

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1915 - 1916

East Tennessee Foot Ball Championship

Highland Echo

A Team Not Scored On

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, November 4, 1915 No. 1

Educational Rally Draws Large Crowd

Supt. Sherrill, Alumnus of M. C., and Ex-Supt. Gilbreath Give Addresses

MORE THAN 1000 SCHOOL CHILDREN ATTEND

Wednesday, Oct. 27, was a great day for the public schools of Blount County. Maryville College threw open her portals to the boys and girls of the country districts. They came by the hundreds. It would be safe to say that fully a thousand children were present besides the teachers and parents. It was inspiring to look upon such an audience, the schools sat in groups in the chapel. Several schools had banners and just before the program began it reminded many of a political convention. Miss Broady, the present Superintendent presided over the meeting, the invocation was pronounced by Rev. James Allen Smith. The Maryville public school girls rendered a chorus, and Miss Lucile Oliver of the Polytechnic school sang a solo, after which Dr. Wilson presented Mr. Waters, who in turn introduced the principal speaker of the day—State Superintendent, S. W. Sherrill. Mr. Waters is the man who taught Supt. Sherrill how to read. The coming of Supt. Sherrill was of great interest, as this was his first official visit to Blount County and to his alma mater. He was born and reared in Blount County on the banks of Little River six miles east of Maryville, where he could catch a glimpse of old Chilhowee Mountain at any moment. Maryville College has always been proud of its alumni who have attained distinction and is no prouder of anyone than Supt. Sherrill. He is considered one of the leading educators of the State and the South. He has been making strenuous efforts to raise the standard of Tennessee's public school system, in which he has been meeting with success.

Supt. Sherrill's address covered the educational conditions of the State and her needs. He emphasized that much of the teaching in the rural districts has been an impediment to the advancement of the child. He said the schools must train for useful life and that the child must be trained according to his environment, for country life is retrograding because the children are educated away from the farm. Education as the means by which an individual may adjust himself to meet the changing conditions of life was stressed. The Supt. said the development of community life must be brought about through the school as a medium, and that the school should be the social center of the community, consequently, more adequate buildings are needed as well as more efficient teachers. One thing he emphasized that should be in every school building is a mothers' room, where the mothers can assemble with the teachers and discuss those things that are for the best interest of the school. Supt. Sherrill said next the need of a system of rural high schools for each county was great. He concluded with an appeal for more cooperation in the education of the future citizenship of Tennessee.

The next speaker on the program was Pres. Sidney G. Gilbreath of the East Tennessee Normal School at Johnson City. His address was very interesting and inspiring. His manner is very pleasing, and there is not a stronger speaker among the educators of the State than he. Pres. Gilbreath always strikes a responsive chord when he comes to Maryville College. His address consisted mostly in placing emphasis on certain points made by Supt. Sherrill and giving statistics concerning the number of school children in East Tennessee attending school regularly. Pres. Gilbreath concluded with a strong appeal that the parents give more attention to the education of their children.

At the conclusion of Pres.

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STUDENTS CELEBRATE CHATTANOOGA VICTORY

Parade by Hundreds of Boys Through the Town---Bon Fire on the Campus

On Monday night, Nov. 1st over (300) three hundred loyal rooters of M. C. fell in line on the hill for one of the most spectacular shirt-tail paradeever witnessed in Maryville, celebrating the victory of Maryville over Chattanooga.

Led by a band they marched down town, gave a big snake dance up Main Street, circled in front of the movies and gave yells for the team, the coach and for the college.

The Gem theater opened its doors and the boys went in and enjoyed some of Charlie Chaplin's capers. After yells of thanks were given, the line again formed and started for the hill. On the way over every fellow secured a box, a barrel or something that would burn, in preparation for the big bon fire.

It was a Real Bon Fire too—with the fellows all dancing around to the tune "We hung Chattanooga to a sour apple tree" When the fire had almost died down yells were given for the team, each individual on the team, the coach, the captain and for our president Dr. Wilson.

Leaving the bon fire in the rear the parade moved to the home of Dr. Wilson where, after many calls, the Doctor responded with a talk, which was followed by a few words from Dr. McMillen, his guest—More cheers!!!

Of course the Co-eds were anticipating a visit, so the fellows, quite naturally it seemed, gave them a big snake dance and some yells, and the girls replied very heartily with cheers for the team.

After singing, "Good night ladies," the parade disbanded with yells for "On to Tusculum."!!!

Chattanooga U'S Measure Taken

Orange and Garnet Out Plays Moccasins From Start to Finish

WINS BY SCORE OF 13-0 IN FAST GAME

The most brilliantly played and cleanly contested foot-ball game that has been staged on the local field for many years occurred here Saturday when the Maryville College eleven won from the University of Chattanooga, 13-0. The game was such as local fans have never seen put up by a home team, and does great credit to the splendid coaching of Kiefer, as well as to the great enthusiasm with which the student body inspired their team. For this reason Maryvillians were very much surprised, to say the least, at the account of the game as given by the Chattanooga Times. Especially do we most emphatically protest against the insinuation than Ensign, a former Moccasin, gave away any of Chattanooga's signals. When Ensign left Chattanooga he gave his word of honor never to mention any of her plays or signals and to his statement he has remained absolutely firm and true throughout Maryville's entire season. Those who saw the game also do not have the impression that Chattanooga's defeat was due entirely to fumbles, nor that Maryville's line was like so much paper, nor that Maryville's men were bowled over like so many ten-pins. Once and only once was Maryville's goal in danger, that being on the five-yard line in the third quarter, when it is true Chattanooga fumbled. The rest of the entire game was played on Chattanooga's territory. Here is a report of the game as seen by a local reporter:

FIRST QUARTER

Chattanooga received the ball and returned it ten yards. They were then forced to kick. By successive forward passes of 8 and 30 yards, respectively, followed by an end run, a line buck, and another pass, Maryville brought the ball back to Chattanooga's 20 yard line and there attempted a field goal. It failed, and the ball went over to Chattanooga, who punted, the ball rolling out of bounds. Immediately after the ball was put in play Quarterback Callaway carried the ball 25 yards around right end for a touchdown, and Greer kicked an easy goal after kickout. The whistle blew with the score 7-0.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter began with Chattanooga receiving the kick, but the ball was soon after lost on a fumble. Maryville punted and held Chattanooga for downs. Here Maryville lost the best chance in the whole game to score a touchdown, when a 15-yard pass through an open field to her right end was dropped on the two-yard line. Maryville then tried another field goal, but failed and the ball was given to Chattanooga on her 20-yard line. Chattanooga punted and Maryville failed to gain. Chattanooga fumbled and Maryville recovered. Then Maryville fumbled and Chattanooga recovered, following this with a completed pass of 20 yards. The half closed with the ball near Chattanooga's 20 yard line and the score 7-0.

THIRD QUARTER

The third quarter opened with Maryville receiving. An incompleted pass and a fumble gave Chattanooga the ball but she immediately lost it by a fumble. Maryville punted and the ball rolled outside. Chattanooga failed on a pass and then fumbled, Maryville recovering, but failing on the next pass. Ensign then made a 25 yard end run, and after two incompleted forward passes Maryville had to kick. The ball was fumbled by Chattanooga's quarterback on the two-yard line and Feeman, Maryville's fast end was right there to carry the ball over. Goal failed. Chattanooga then received and returned the ball almost to the center of the field. Clemmons, Maryville's fullback, intercepted a Chattanooga pass,

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Classes Celebrate Hallowe'en Night With Class Parties

Members of Classes Entertained at Homes of the Citizens of the Town

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Once more we are together and once more we have advanced. We feel that we have accomplished much and that at the present rate of progress we will soon be in the sorrowful condition of Alexander the Great, who having conquered all wept because there was not more to conquer. Have we not cause to feel proud and to boast? Have we not come up through the Savage or Freshman stage and the Barbaric of Sophomore stage to this our high and noble standard of civilization. We are different beings now and are not to be held accountable for deeds done in our lower states.

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SOPHOMORES

President------Cecil Cross
Vice-President--Mary Miles
Secretary-Andrew Richards
Treasurer--Anne Cresswell

This year has opened with a snap for the class of '18, and things are now in full swing. Though many who were under our banner last year are here no more, we still claim more than half a hundred of the finest specimens on the Hill. Look around you at the various activities of student life, and you will see Sophomores always in the vanguard. Why? Because in them the true Maryville spirit is developed to the n'th power.

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FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

The class of 1919 has already gained fame on College Hill. Last year, as preps, we taught our higher college brothers what true class spirit is, and now, as the Freshman Class, we have lost none of our spirit, but rather redoubled it. Already the most famous class that has ever risen out of the prep. of Maryville, we propose at the outset of this year, and of our college career, to be the foremost class on the hill—Sophomores not excluded.

At our first meeting we elected the following class officers:

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Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, - Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
W. L. Johnson, - Faculty Editor
Rolfe Rankin, - - Senior Class
W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lillie Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

The New Weekly.

During the past ten years Maryville College has been growing by leaps and bounds. Each year has witnessed an increase in enrollment of students. To accommodate this influx of students, new equipment has been added from time to time. The new swimming pool just opened is the latest addition to the equipment.

This increase of enrollment and addition of general equipment is accompanied by a marked advance of college spirit and college activities.

The need of a weekly paper, in which this college spirit and these activities could be expressed, has been felt for some time. So urgent has this need become that this year the establishment of such a paper has been determined.

The College Monthly published by the students of Maryville College for years has been a great value to the college, to its friends and to its alumni as a means of communication. Nevertheless, no monthly edition, however well it is edited and supported, can give the students, the faculty and the friends of the college, the news of the college in the fresh and crisp form. For this reason, the editorial staff of the College Monthly has decided to offer to the student body a weekly instead of a monthly publication.

The name of the weekly is the "Highland Echo", and may all the news of Maryville College find an echo in it.

Why Maryville Won The Chattanooga Game

The Chattanooga News, says that every player on the U. of C. team wonders why Maryville won the game with them Sat. Oct. 30. This is the condition of mind that all defeated men have when they overestimate their own strength and underestimate their opponents.

The weakness of the Chattanooga giants was seen in their frequent fumbles and inability to recover them or to recovre Maryville's fumbles. They did not put up a strong offensive game that their superior weight would have supported. Neither did Chattanooga "use their heads" in the game. A striking instance of this is the fact that one player attempted to receive a punt on his five yard line. Not only would he have been doubted twenty yard if he had let the ball go but he would have kept Feeman from making a touchdown from the recovery.

The source of Maryville's strength lay in three lines. The team showed superior coaching, the team went harder, and the student body gave them excellent support.

From a light bunch of mostly new material Coach Kiefer has made one of the best football machines that Maryville college has ever had. So much does the squad respect him as a gentleman and so highly do they estimate his ability as a Coach that twice the number of men are seen on the gridiron for practice that have been seen in former years. From this bunch of men Coach Kiefer is developing a team famous for its punch and for its wonderful team work.

Just a hint at a few facts of the game will reveal the merits of the team. The very fact that eleven men played the whole game for Maryville shows their sticking qualities. So much punch did they put in the game that two Chattanooga giants had to be carried off the field and two others had to be relieved by subs. All this is more remarkable when we remember that Chattanooga had the advantage of about fifteen pounds average to the man.

The student body also showed remarkable spirit in their loyal support of the team. Not only were they at the game en masse, but they made their presence evident by songs, cheers, band music and a boa snake dance. This is the spirit that wins and the spirit that must survive.

So here is your answer: A well coached. hard fighting, united team backed by a loyal student body.

SOPHOMORES

(Continued From Page One)

The Sophomore year for most classes is a critical period. But the horoscope of the Class of '18 has been read, and this is what the stars reveal: A year filled with class spirit, and with many friendships which will last as long as life; a year of many triumphs; a year in which, tho we may be outnumbered, we will never be outclassed; a year when each member of the Class is loyal to every other member, and to the Class as a whole; a year which will leave us stronger than it finds us, and better able to meet the arduous responsibilities of a Junior's life.

Let us all determine that come good, come ill, we will do our individual best that it may be fulfilled which was written for us in the stars.

The Sophomore Party

"There was sound of revelry by night" on the 30th of October, 1915. Scattered here and there over all the town of Maryville were the gathering places of Beauty and Chivalry, where music and gay laughter, and sounds of feasting, and the noise of joyous sports were heard. And the greatest of these was at the home of Major McTeer.

Hither repaired the Sophomores, being greeted as they approached by the ghastly leer of a pair of grinning Jack-O-Lanterns, one on each side of the steps. As they entered the full glory of autumn struck the view. For the house was a perfect riot of vari-colored leaves, mingled with which were the streamers of black and gold, the emblem of the class. And guarding all, more yellow pumpkin heads.

It did not take long for the festivities of the evening to begin. In fact, they started for some poor unfortunates almost as soon as they entered the door. The best balm for pride crushed by a fall is to see someone else make our own mistake. So the dejection did not last long. Then began a search for hidden fortunes. These were perfectly blank and innocent-looking pieces of white paper, but when held over the flame of the Mystic Lamp, words and sayings of the greatest import were discovered. Much excellent advice was given which, if followed, would change the entire course of some lives.

Then the guests had an opportunity to show their skill along the line of sculpturing—with Wrigley's Spearmint, "The Flavor Lasts." The relative merit of the designs was decided by the all-powerful ballot, woman's suffrage being the order of the day, and Miss George Simpson was awarded the first prize, a pumpkin pie, one of Greenlee's best. A Kewpie of manly forms and noble proportions, decked with a huge bow of black and gold was given as a consolation prize to Mr. Willis McClenaghan, in view of the fact that he had not received a single vote.

Finally, after some of the boys had paid their respects to a novel barber shop, and all had visited the punch bowl, and after Major McTeer himself had displayed to an interested crowd come of the many curios and Civil War trophies in his collection, an enormous pie was brough in from whose top, black and yellow ribbons were projecting. Everybody pulled a ribbon, and got out a tiny pumpkin-head, with a slip of paper bearing a well-known proverb. By matching these proverbs, each found a partner for the refreshments, which were next on the program. And such refreshments! We can imagine that when Mrs. Juno entertains the Ladies' Aid of Olympus Heights, she might have such food to set before them. And the Sophomores, being mere mortals with healthy appetites born of a month and a half of Pearson's fare, were in their glory.

When the last of that ambrosial salad was consumed, the finishing touch was given by Roy Anderson, who sang very appropriately, "A Perfect Day." He was at his best, and everybody knows what that means. Then slowly, reluctantly, the guests departed, with one more happy memory to add to their Maryville annals.

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Chattanooga U's Measure Taken

(Continued From Page One)

and ran 15 yards. The quarter ended with the score 13-0.

FOURTH QUARTER

In the fourth quarter Maryville punted, Chattanooga made an incomplete pass followed by a fumble which Maryville recovered. Ensign then made a long end run and Kirkgard made a gain over tackle. Feeman made a long end run on a fake, but Wallin was tackled for a loss. Maryville had to kick and Chattanooga failed on several passes. The game ended, score 13-0. Maryville used no substitutes in the game while Chattanooga substituted and resubstituted time and again. The stars of the game were Ensign and Feeman for Maryville, and Woodsworth and Hampton for Chattanooga.

On the Gridiron

A mere newspaper account of the game played last Saturday is not enough to describe an event which has set old College Hill throbbing with new life. There are inestimable details, each of which bore an important part in the winning of that game, but after all is told many things will remain unsaid. When the whistle blew on that eventful day and the Maryville boys sped down the field after Clemens' long kickoff every man knew a fight was on such as he had not seen before. Two mass meetings had been held to inspire the team and each member felt he must fight for his Alma Mater. They hardly expected to win. Their only hope was to hold Chattanooga to a small score. They knew they were out-weighed about fifteen pounds to the man, but what did they care. They went into that game to hold Chattanooga or die, and the way they fought was a magnificent spectacle indeed.

Big Day with only a few days of practice supported his side of the line like a mountain of stone. Oh, it was glorious to see that line hold to the inches like they were the last memories of home and mother! And the way that Briggs ragged that Chattanooga line was a shame. He had them so nervous they could have balanced themselves on one foot on the top of Anderson flag-pole —almost! When that Briggs would slap Feeman on the back and point to that Chattanooga tackle, Feeman would smile, but that smile soon faded into a look of defiance as old Feeman set his teeth, rose on his toes, and dashed into a Chattanooga back like a Baldwin locomotive. "Don't mind that, Feeman, think what the Titanic struck!" And about that time "Greaser" reaches around behind a Moccasin, grabs him by the shoulder and lays him on his back. But have you noticed our center? It's his first year in 'Varsity ball but he never wobbled on the job. When Hampton, Chattanooga's giant fullback came plowing into Maryville's line, you knew "Hickey" was under the pile. "Shorty" Wallin and "Turkey" were not behind their fellows in the attainment of honors. Both of them went into the game with old injuries but they were soon forgotten in the wild enthusiasm of beating Chattanooga. When Shorty's rheumatism or Turkey's "Charley Horse" crossed the threshold of consciousness, the old boys clamped down on their nose-guards with a vengence—and made for Chattanooga. Shorty netted a gain of thirty yards on a pass, and Turkey fought steadily and untiringly. And the way our backs worked! Callaway, the mainspring of the whole clock, what a general! What is he going to do—punt, pass, or run? He can do all three, but oh, the doubt, the tantalizing uncertainty with which he inspires his opponents. If it's a pass, it's straight and true, if it is a kick, it is long and high, if it is a run, it's hard and fast. And "Hen" ain't sayin' nuthin'. But what's the matter with Kirkgard? He's all right! Watch him dump that interference, look at him as he carries the ball around the end, or plunges the line for five or ten yards. When the ball is snapped Kirk is off and it takes something more than a Chattanoogan to stop him. He got his arm hurt in the game but what did he care? He was playing Chattanooga—Chattanooga with all her visions of the Southern Championship, Chattanooga, who had not been beaten this season, Chattanooga, who came to Maryville for a practice game —and Kirkgard helped her get her much needed practice. The work of Clemens also cannot be too highly praised. Bob was in the game with all he had, and when Chattanooga's big backs plunged the line he was always there to stop them. In offensive playing, Bob is a star on line plunges, and there is not a harder man on the team to tackle. He is also a fine punter and his kicks proved of much value in Saturday's game. It is true that Bob did not know the score after the game was over, and that he took about a half a dozen shower baths before the boys could get him out, but he appeared very much in his head when he intercepted that pass and ran fifteen yards with it. Last but not least in the constellation of eleven stars, is our small but speedy right-half, Ensign. Ensign is from Chattanooga, but a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. So he was glad to show them things that they had not appeared to see before. His brilliant end runs were the feature of the game, and the way he followed interference and dodged his would-be tacklers was a sight to restore sight to the blind. His tackling was equally spectacular, and his playing was very inspiring to the other members of the team.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

(Continued From Page One)

We have overcome the spirit of rivalry and conflict and are now anxious to cooperate with our equals and inferiors to help them to rise to the high standard of culture which we champion.

Most classes have trouble in getting a representative group to their class meetings, but this year we are having almost a full roll at every meeting. It was at one of these representative meetings that we elected one of the most efficient corps of officers that were ever seen on the hill. We all united in one voice and chose as President one of the most popular and efficient girls in college, Miss Alice Wright; for Vice-President we have Mr. Pat Quinn; Treasurer, Miss Bertha Wilson; and for Secretary, Mr. Wade Haggard. With these officers as leaders, you may expect to hear of great things being done by the Class of '17 this year.

One of the first things done was to have the most attractive and successful party in the history of the class. In the first place we had an ideal place, an ideal host and an ideal hostess, with these and with such a class how could we have had otherwise than an ideal party. But to make it more than ideal we had three distinguished seniors as guests, who though they dared not forget their dignity, seemed to feel very much at home among such a group of intellectuals, and "Shorty" Wallin and "Red" Walker were even prevailed upon to make speeches, which is enough said, as to that part. We had contests and games which were in accordance with the spirit of the evening and all too soon it was time to leave.

Y. W. C. A.

The new awakened interest, enthusiasm, and energy is in the Y. W. C. A. as well as in the other departments of the college.

One half of the term has passed and this enthusiasm and interest is increasing still; thus our Y. W. C. A. promises to be stronger this year than in former years. One hundred members have been enrolled and a large per centage of this number has been present at every meeting. There has been an interesting leader each Sunday and the meetings have been splendid.

The prayer meeting led by the Y. W. girls was but an open meeting to the student body and it was generally thought and expressed that it was a fine meeting.

Next Sunday Genevieve Gibson will lead and her topic will be "The Way."

Further encouragement has been given the girls by Miss Ina Scheerbeck, the field secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who paid this association a visit. Miss Scheerbeck on the fourteenth and fifteenth of October gave the various committees private counsel and made two addresses. The first to the Cabinet was invaluable and will the students ever forget the Chapel talk that this lady gave us, the four sins that came home so forcibly, namely, Selfishness, Cowardice, Insolence and Cruelty.

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EDUCATIONAL RALLY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

(Continued From First Page)

Gilbreath's address, Supt. Sherrill arose and said he had an announcement to make. It was that Blount County had a very efficient superintendent. This was known long before Supt. Sherrill's announcement. The success of rally is indicative of her efficiency. She has put more impetus into the schools than they had before her election to the superintendency. Maryville College is also her alma mater.

The exercises of the day were concluded in the afternoon at the Court House. A demonstration of the Canning Club was given, also a cake baking demonstration was given. Miss Broady was assisted by Miss Margaret Ambrose, Superintendent of the Canning Club Work of East Tennessee; Miss Stroud, the Collaborator of Knox County, and Miss Johnson of Anderson County.

Wade Haggard

FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued From First Page)

D. H. Briggs, President; Emma Miles, Vice-President; Maude Pardue, Secretary; and Ernest K. James, Treasurer.

"Sheenie" needs little introduction. He is known far and wide over the Hill. On the football field, where his good nature keeps things lively; in the class room, where he is a star and in the debating circles, where he is feared. His greatest enjoyment, though, is class scraps, in which, indeed, he gives a wonderful account of himself. Miss Miles is also a familiar personage on the Hill and is noticeable, not only for her size, but also for her pleasant ways. Miss Pardue, although this is her first year in Maryville, yet she is fast winning popularity among her class-mates. "Jaimie" is also an important character. Perhaps you have seen him parading across the campus, his six feet reared aloft and crowned by a pompadour of amber—don't ever call it red hair.

Thus starting with such a wise selection of officers, the class has already given a good account of itself. The first thing "pulled off" was a feast by the girls. This affair took place in Baldwin and was attended by every freshman girl. It was a decided success and the girls are to be congratulated on "pulling off" the first feast the Freshman girls have had in years.

Of course the boys were not to be outdone. So on the night of October 15th, about 9:30 o'clock, the boys collected at a place of rendezvous and marched out on an open field by Prof. Brittain's. Here we had all the good things to eat that can be imagined and after feasting, had an address by our President. After this the following class yell was given most enthusiastically.

"Rippity, Rippity, Zeppity Zim,
Come out of the woods,
And paper your chin;
We're wild, we're wooley,
We're rough, like a saw,
Freshman, Freshman,
Rah, Rah, Rah!"

But not content in simply having a feast we have reached out to higher and nobler fields. Fields where quick thought takes the place of quick action, and where strength of mind takes the place of strength of body. In short we have formally challenged the Sophomore class to a public debate. This they have accepted more readily than they did our invitation on the night of the 15th, but they are, nevertheless, going down in defeat. A defeat from which they will not arise until the dawning of the Junior year.

We must conclude, but in doing so wish to state that we have just begun our course, and that these happenings will be but stepping-stones to greater things during our entire college career.

For the Freshman Class,
Edward S. Campbell,
Class Editor.

W. L. Webster

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EMORY AMD HENRY'S SCALP NEXT

Highland Echo

DO YOU GET THE HIGHLAND ECHO?

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, November 10, 1915 No. 2

MARYVILLE'S NEW SWIMMING POOL DEDICATED

Size of Pool, 75x25 Feet, Cost, Over $10,000

SPEECHES IN CHAPEL, FOLLOWED BY SWIMMING EXHIBITION

There is a spirit which is continually permeating the atmosphere of Maryville College. This spirit now appropriately bears the appellation of "The Spirit of the Larger Maryville." On Monday, Nov. 1st, the great heart of Maryville was made glad by the final results of this spirit's activity.

Ever since Bartlett Hall has been built the spirit that built it has dreamed of a swimming pool in connection with the gymnasium. Excavations were made, but no further work was done towards a pool until 1914, when the question again came up in a Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting. Determination wrought their dreams into gold and the first of November, 1914, found the student body with what the Faculty had promised to give, lacking only seven hundred dollars to complete a swimming pool. On the first day of November, 1914, a week's compaign was begun to raise the needed amount. The Y. W. C. A. cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in conducting the financial campaign and on November the seventh the needed seven hundred dollars were in the Treasurer's hands. A year passed, during which the College more than fulfilled its promise and the clang of the hammer has been a constant portend of the joys of Nov. 1, 1915.

As the students were gathered in Chapel Nov. 1st, ebullient with joy over the Chattanooga football victory, there could not have been a more opportune time for the Swimming Pool dedication.

The Swimming pool was complete and the day for the formal opening had arrived. Dr. Wilson gave a history of the "Spirit of the Larger Maryville," mentioning what the Athletic Association, the Y. M. C. A. and the Cooperative Boarding Club had done to advance the college along lines of greatest value to the students.

Pat. Quinn was then introduced to speak for the Y. M. C. A. and to review the activities of that association in helping to build the Swimming Pool.

After reviewing briefly the part played by the Y. M. C. A. in building the Swimming Pool, Mr. Quinn show-

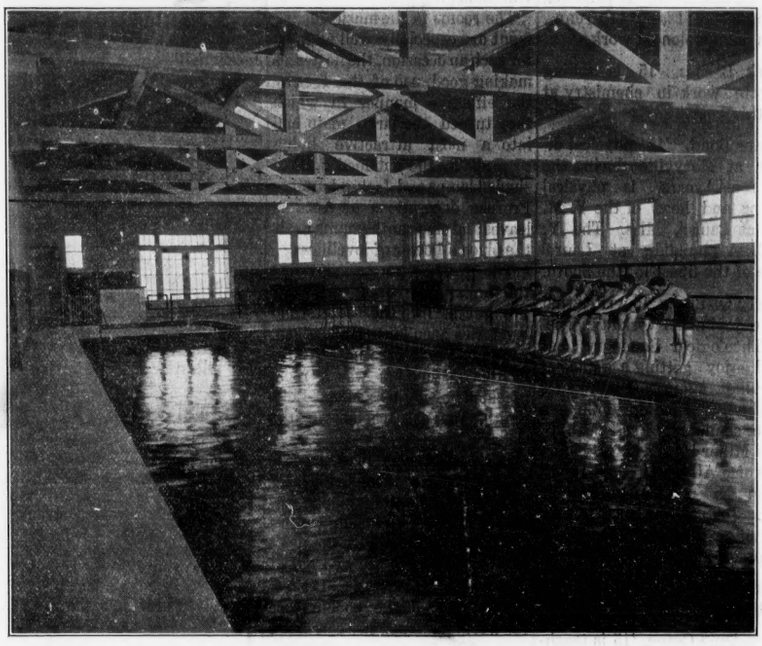
Continued on Page Four.

DR. WILSON ADDRESSES LAW CLUB

Pres. Wilson addressed the Law Club at its bi-weekly meeting Saturday night. The subject of his discourse was "The Principles of Hebrew Law." The similarity of the fundamental principles of Hebrew law and modern law were brought out.

Some of the principles guarded by the Pentateuch, as pointed out by Dr. Wilson are: God as a basis, national unity, liberty, political economy, rule by the majority, authority of people recognized, responsibility of officials to the public, cheap and speedy justice, agriculture as a basis of industry, sacredness of the home and farm, checks and balances, and others.

The Club was glad to know that Dr. Wilson once planned to be a lawyer and still has in his heart a warm place for those of the legal profession.



THE NEW SWIMMING POOL

MISS IRENE BEWLEY VISITS OLD FRIENDS AT M. C.

DELIGHTS TOWNSPEOPLE AND STUDENTS WITH READING

One of the greatest pleasures in the course of College events is Miss Irene Bewley's annual visit. Greenville, Tennessee, the home of her parents and her girlhood home claims her for a month every year. While there, she comes to her college home because she loves her Alma Mater and feels that she is the student's friend.

In her Freshman year, (1905) Miss Bewley graduated with honors from the department of Elocution under Mrs. Nita West, who says she is one of the best students she has ever had. The two years following, Miss Bewley studied in Boston, Mass., under the great Leland Powers, who makes this statement concerning her: "She is one of the finest women readers of comedy this school has ever turned out."

The next year Miss Bewley returned to Maryville College to assist Mrs. West in the expression department. This year was a very successful one, but the call of the larger city was alluring, so she returned to Boston.

Miss Bewley makes Boston her headquarters, but reads in Washington, New York and other prominent cities. She makes a yearly trip to Canada, but counts her trip South a much more important one.

For several years the Y. W. C. A. has had Miss Bewley as one number of the Lyceum course, but this year the Young Women's Club of the Presbyterian Church secured her for the evening of Nobemver 4th. The entertainment was splendid and very much enjoyed. The proceeds are to go toward putting a domestic science department in the Battle Creek Mission. In addition to the entertainment, Miss Bewley read two selections at the chapel services Friday morning: the first, a Cape Cod selection, "An Abandoned Elopement" is a favorite with her because she is so well acquainted with those people. The second selection was "Home Again," and this seemed to be an expression of appreciation for her home.

Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS CANDY SALE

Did you buy some of that delicious candy and did you have some of that tempting pie and cake made by the girls of Miss Clemmie Henry's Sunday School Class? If you weren't among those who were so fortunate you will always regret it.

The sale was given on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church last Friday afternoon. The girls considered this the best place possible as they were able to waylay any who were journeying towards town with loaded pocketbooks.

The sale was a great success as is shown by the profits, which amounted to thirteen dollars and fifty cents.

The girls were very much pleased by the way in which every one helped them so willingly in this effort to make money for the orphans' Christmas tree.

RECITAL BY MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS

A recital by the Music and Expression Departments was held in the Chapel Thursday afternoon, November fourth. The program consisted of piano solos by Misses Genevive Gibson, Lena Pardue and Faith Robinette; readings by Mr. Eckles West, Mr. Pat Quinn and Miss Annie Lee Frazier; vocal solos by Misses Josephine Knapp, Lily Mitchell and Edna Byrum. Each number was a treat in itself. These recitals occur frequently and are well worth attending. The only admission fee is your ready sympathy and appreciation.

Y. W. C. A.

"What it is all about"—This is Miss Emma Miles' subject for Y. W. C. A. next Sunday. The editor has been given a hint that this subject concerns the Blue Ridge Conference which Miss Miles attended last June, if so, the meeting will be well worth attending.

Florine Hunter, Class of '11, and Marcia Secor, Class of '13, are members of a class studying church publicity in the Chicago Training School, 4949 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill. This is said to be the only class of the kind in the world.

PROF. WALKER ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT CARNEGIE

FORMALITY CAST ASIDE, AS MEMBERS OF '16 FROLIC

Since our Freshman year Prof. Walker has taken quite an interest in entertaining several members of the class of '16. He has lost much sleep in chasing banner hangers and sign painters from one dark nook of the campus to another; however, now that we have attained the dignity and solemnity of Seniors, he has turned his ever vigilant eye to the classes of '18, '19 and upwards. So to dispel any feeling of neglect in himself and to show his appreciation of our wonderful rise, ours was the honor and pleasure of a delightful party in his apartments in Carnegie Hall, Saturday evening.

The hilarity of the occasion began when it dawned upon each young lady that she was to be escorted by two worthy gents. Not once did this hilarity lag during the entire evening for as soon as all had reached Carnegie in answer to the assembly call given from some lofty height, two captains were chosen who divided those present into teams fo ran indoor track meet, Oklahoma vs Missouri. Some of the representatives from each University starred, of course, but "Fatty" Caldwell deserves special mention in that he won the standing broad grin, doing four inches easy, while Frank Cross was a close second. Chas. Silsby also won merit in the dash-chewing up three yards of string in three seconds for three inches of candy, but had the misfortune of being disqualified for swallowing the string. Though there was much rooting and cheering manifest by both sides, the meet ended in a tie which however was broken and won by Oklahoma when "Mosheim" made the most noise in a "Barnyard Concert" which proved to be a solo. After this there was a nice catchy guessing contest which was won by "Doc Threl" all alone and unaided.

At this point it was announced that refreshments were about to be served so there was no more time for amusements, A very elaborate luncheon was served of rare quality and quantity. The courses consisted of salad, sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream and cake with great plates of 'free for alls' on the center table. The lights flashed, during which momentary darkness Oscar Rob-

Continued on Page Four.

SCRUBS SHOW GREAT FORM IN GAME WITH McMINN H. S.

EVERY MAN STARRED IN SATURDAY'S GAME

DEFEAT VISITORS BY 63-0 SCORE

The Scrubs don't always get scrubbed as one might infer from their name. Sometimes as was seen last Saturday they administer a good scrubbing to other teams. The game between McMinn County High School and our second team was another good index to the exceptional football material which Maryville can boast of this year. McMinn H. S. carried home a defeat of 63-0.

Throughout the game the scrubs had things their way, and it was easy to see that they outclassed their opponents. This being the case it is difficult to mention individual stars when every man did his part so well and helped to roll up a large score of 63 to 0.

Coach Kiefer is developing a second team which wont be all second string men next year, for already several of these men are showing wonderful football ability, considering their experience.

Truly this seems to be Maryville's gala season in football, and the schedule is being thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the scrubs are filling their part of the schedule.

The football boys are taking advantage of these fine autumn days and practice is going on daily. Coach Kiefer has about thirty out every afternoon and the boys are working hard for the game with Tusculum which comes November 19th. It will no doubt be the hardest game of the season, but we expect to win as we did last week over the Uuiversity of Chattanooga. This week the team goes to Emory and Henry and the same spirit that helped them beat the Moccas ns will go with them on this their second trip of the season.

On the Gridiron

"Hen" Callaway, who has been having a few days rest on account of a lame shoulder, reports his condition entirely satisfactory.

"Hicky's" bruised shoulder is rapidly coming into form.

Coach Kiefer reports that his own health is in "mediar conditions."

Kirkgard's wrenched shoulder is limbering up.

McCall's and Acton's ankles were so improved Saturday that they were permitted to enter the game against Athens.

Captain Callaway reports the receipt of a letter from former Coach Stanley, congratulating the team for its victory over Chattanooga. Stanley is now assistant coach at Florida State.

"Shorty" Williams and "Turkey" Smith had tryouts Saturday at "offishiating." Some suckers! Do you get the hook?

The Senoir Class celebrated the holiday last Monday with supper in the woods. The evening from four to seven was spent in a social good-time with just enough outdoor cooking and marshmallow toasting to make things worth while.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Class and Organization Editors
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Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

CO-OPERATION

Did the value of Co-operation and Co-ordination in the fullest sense ever occur to you? Did you ever realize the fact that the only difference in a gawky youth and an acrobat or an athlete is that the acrobat and the athlete have better co-ordination of muscles? Skill in any line means perfected co-operation.

To make the most of college life we must learn to get each other's points of view. This will help us to understand each other and to work together. The mission of the Highland Echo is to act as a machine thru which the student can get his fellows points of view and thru which all students may keep in direct touch with the whole College activities.

The success of the Highland Echo depends upon the support of the student body. This support is of three kinds: patronizing those who advertise with us; reporting all current news and writing for the paper in general; and thirdly support by subscribing for the paper.

All who are acquainted with publications of this kind know that it would be impossible, financially, to have a paper without the support of advertisers. Then should we not patronize those who make the existence of the paper possible?

There is enough of news about the college to fill a large paper. The student body realizes, nevertheless, that an editorial staff cannot know of all the news unless it is reported to them. Therefore, it is very important for each one to report any news he may know.

Your support as a subscriber also means much to you as a student and to the editors and managers of the Highland Echo. You cannot afford to neglect the news of the college nor can the weekly be printed without the financial support of the students. So watch the ads and patronize the advertisers, report all the news you hear and, subscribe for the Highland Echo.

Coach Powell—(wittily) I'll tell you we are getting some good coaching along the line of moonshining. Especially do I like the Canadian System.

Miss Townsend (sleepily) When are you going to try the system out?

ALUMNI

Anise Atiyeh of the class of 1915 entered the Junior class of Princeton Theological Seminary this fall.

Hiram Balch, '15, is principal of the school at Flag Pond, Tenn., and is doing splendid work.

Mark Barnes, '15 is taking graduate work in chemistry at Yale this year.

Lester Bond, '15 physical director at Maryville during the past four years, is physical director and head of the Y. M. C. A. at Laurel, Miss. The Y. M. C. A. buildidg at Laurel is one of the finest in the South.

Harry O. Bush, '15 writes that he is enjoying his work at Princeton Theological Seminary, but would enjoy getting a glance at Maryville again. He reports that the five other Maryville men in the seminary, Prof. Seel, F. Lewis Miller '14, Jas. K. Stewart '14, Anise Atiyah '15, and David Gaston X, are enjoying their work. John Sewards, a former Maryville student is in the University at Princeton.

Miss Ruth Butler, '15 is teaching this year at Wartburg, Tenn.

Miss Anne Crane, '15 is teaching in the High School at Harriman, Tenn.

Charles Dawson, '15, one of Maryville's famous base ball pitchers, is studying law at the University of Chicago.

Evans Ensign, '15 is principal of the schools at Perry, Florida, this year.

Tom Goddard, '15 captain of last year's football team is doing fine work in the Wheat High School in Roane county, where he is assisting J. F. Brittain, brother of Prof. D. J. Brittain.

Miss Elise Karnes, '15 is teaching at Copley, Ohio.

Ralph Lloyd, '15 has a fine position as professor in Westminster college, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Sarosa Melick, '15, is teaching in the High Schools at Hampton, N. J.

Tom Mitchell, '15, is at his home in Ironton, Missouri, recruiting in strength.

Frank Moxon, '15, who was married to Miss Mary Abigail Fitch on June 29th, at Knoxville is now at Washington, D. C.

Albert Murray, '15, writes that he is enjoying very much his graduate work in Massachusett's Institute of Technology.

Miss Madge Reagan, '15, is studying voice and expression in the college this year,

John V. Stephens, Jr., has entered Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Corinne Tetedoux, '15, is a student at Drexdall Institute, Philadelphia.

Howard Wilson, '15, is studying agriculture at the University of Tennessee. He goes back and forth from Maryville to Knoxville each day.

Miss Maude McMurry, '11, was married on Oct. 26, 1915 to Mr. Guy Love Barber, an architect of Knoxville, Tenn.

FACULTY FROLIC

Friday night Oct. 29 the music rooms in the basement of Voorhees chapel were the rendezvous of a unique and interesting party given by Misses Hale, McCampbell and Green to the junior members of the faculty of Maryville College.

The rooms in the music department are especially well adapted for such an occasion, the hostesses making good use of this fact by the effective manner in which they turned the large main hall into a most attractive living room, lit by the subdued light of shaded lamps and Jack-o-lanterns Profuse decorations of Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums made the place a bower of loveliness.

The practice rooms adjoining the halls were used to initiate the guests into the secrets and mysteries peculiar to Hallow'een.

One of the interesting features in this connection was a room presided over by Miss Belle Smith, the art teacher of the College.

Each guest was made to pose for a silhouette, these being later hung upon the wall for inspection.

In the contest ensuing Miss Olga Marshall received the prize for guessing twenty-two out of twenty-six sillouetts. Prof. Myers secured the boobie prize for having guessed two correctly.

A spirit of unrestrained hilarity prevailed throughout the series of games which were played during the evening, at the end of which curtains were thrown back and in the north hall a most attractive banquette room exposed to view.

The long table was lighted by numerous red candles and a unique scheme of decoration carried out. Souvenirs, suggestive of Hallow'een, were the cause of much merriment.

After a delightful supper the party disbanded feeling that it was an occasion long to be remembered.

THETA EPSILON

This year our roll has been increased by a number of new students, representing some of the best talent on the hill.

The following officers have been elected for the Fall term:

President, Faith Robinette
Vice President, Ruth Quinn.
Secretary, Ione Clark.
Treasurer, Nellie Wilson.

As Theta has never had an emblem, Miss Smith kindly consented to make a design for one and the result is very much appreciated by the Society. It will appear hereafter on the society programs which are posted in Anderson Hall, and engraved stationery will be furnished those who wish it.

Last week the following program was given;

Vocal solo, Miss Bynum.
"Review of My Favorite Book" Miss Myers.
Piano Solo, Miss Ross.
Reading, Miss Magill.
Surprise, Miss Knapp.
Pell Mell Gazette, Miss Russell.

The censor for the evening was Miss Helen Adams.

O would some power the gift to give us
To see Miss "Mollie" before she sees us.

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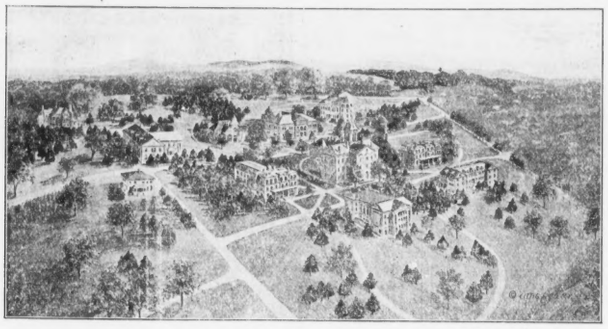
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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1915 was 771—408 young men and 363 young women—of whom 249 were collegians. 517 students from Tennessee, and 254 from 36 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 55 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $914,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

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Editor ---------- Lily Mitchell
Sergeant-at-arms ------ Mary Hickey

The Bainonian program of Friday, November 5, was based on Southern contributions to American life and development. One of the best numbers of the program was Miss Hickey's paper on "The South's Contribution to Statesmanship." This was a resume of the periods of United States history from its beginning to the present time by means of which was shown the influence of such men as Patrick Henry and President Wilson in moulding national life.

"An Appreciation of Sidney Lanier," by Miss Porter was a concise and interesting biography of this Southern poet, who is comparatively little known and appreciated. The beauty of his thought and style was brought out by the reading of the selection "The Ballad of the Trees and The Master."

Miss Simpson read Lanier's "Song of Chattahoochee" in which the course of a stream to the sea suggests the journey of a soul through life.

The next meeting, Friday, Nov. 12, will be devoted to the study of "Current Events," dealing with both foreign and domestic topics.

ALPHA SIGMA

After an interesting program was rendered in the Alpha Sigma Hall, Friday night, November 5th, the Society went into its business session. The Senior Section elects its officers for the second term of the year on the first Friday night in November.

The following officers were elected:
J. Chas. Walker ---------- President
Robert S. Gamon ----- Vice-President
Pat. Quinn ----- Corresponding Sec'y.
Horace Dawson ----- Recording Sec'y.
Homer B. Frater --- Asst. Rec. Sec'y.
Andrew Richards -- Sergeant-at-arms
Hunter Rogers ---------- Janitor
David W. Proffitt ---------- Censor
Vernon C. Lansing ---------- Censor
J. Edward Kidder ---------- Censor

The following men were received as members: Harry Wm. Feeman and Henry Kirkgard.

A motion was presented to the Society by Mr. Deck Williams to cooperate with our brothers, the Athenians to give the football team a banquet. The motion was unanimously endorsed. It was ordered by the house that a committee be appointed to confer with a committee from the Athenian Society in arranging this banquet.

ATHENIAN

Friday evening the Athenian Society was entertained by a Southern evening. The program was very well prepared and was both interesting and instructive. The debate was, "Resolved, That the Prisons in the South, as They Now Exist, Are More Detrimental that Helpful." All of the debaters had prepared well and it really seemed that some of them were speaking from experience. They were:

Affirmative—Aubrey Williams, Arthur Acton.

Negative—R. M. Rankin, Young Hayes.

One of the best numbers of the evening was a lecture by Prof. Davis on the agricultural possibilities in Florida. He told how many celery farmers raised as much as $1,000 worth of celery on one acre, and how many people were making fortunes in raising Florida Oranges, for according to him the only sweet, juicy oranges come from Florida. He also told of the great opportunities in cattle raising. The Society enjoyed this number very much. As a whole, all the programs this year have been well chosen and well prepared.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class under the leadership of its president, Mr. Briggs, is showing much strength. This organized strength showed itself in support of the class party. Again the Freshman spirit was shown by Mr. Briggs on the gridiron October 30th.

A debate has been arranged between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. The subject for debate is: Resolved, That the Commission Form of Government Should be Adopted by all Cities in the U. S. Having a Population of Over 8,000.

The same old pep. may be expected in this debate.

It is reported that the girls of Pearsons Hall stow their letters away in their sofa pillows in order to make the pillows soft.

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This advertisement will be accepted for $10.00 payment on any scholarship in our college if presented and sholarship purchased before June 10, 1916.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores are certainly to be congratulated on their choice of leaders. Cecil Cross, our chief executive, served us well last year as secretary and treasurer. He is described to served us well last year as Secretary and Treasurer. He is described to strangers as "that tall, handsome man with glasses and curly hair." He is well liked by all who know him, and his tact and judgment are unexcelled. So, here's three cheers for our President, long may he wave!

Just as efficient, just as well-suited to her place is our vice-president, Mary Miles. She is always willing to do anything she can to help her class, her society, her Y. W. C. A., or her College. And what Mary Miles can't do isn't much, either.

Andrew Richards, the ecretary of our noble class, is another of the rocks on which it is built. Although "Andy" hasn't been long over from Scotland, he is a fully naturalized citizen—almost. "Andy" or "Scotchy" has loads of class spirit and is right on his job.

Last, but least in size only, is our Treasurer, Anne Creswell. Anne had great success last year as assistant treasurer, in extracting the long green from poverty-stricken Freshman girls; and the fact that her hair curls in a very delightful manner doesn't detract one whit from her ability as a financier.

With such a corps of officers, what is impossible for us this year?

MARYVILLE'S NEW SWIMMING POOL

Continued from Page One.

ed what other potent meaning can be derived from the initials Y., M., C., A., aside from Young Men's Christian Association. He said Y stands for Youth, the hay-day of life's ruddy June. M stands for Manhood, muscular and active. C might stand for Courtship, Crowns, Coronations, and other things that young men dream about, but, most important of all, it stands for Courage, the spirit that wins. A stands for Activity that produces results.

Miss Erma Russell was next introduced to speak about the part that the Y. W. C. A. had taken in building the Swimming Pool. After reviewing the interest and work of the Y. W. C. A. in this noted enterprise, Miss Russell maintained in an eloquent and dramatic manner that while M stands for Manhood W stands for Womanhood in the fullest sense of the word. Solidified by statistics and sweetened by wit, her speech was exceptionally interesting.

After the chapel exercises the student body marched to Bartlett Hall where the Swimming Pool building now stands completed.

The swimming pool was declared open by Dr. Wilson, after which a number of diving, life saving demonstrations, and swimming stunts were enjoyed by all who could gain entrance to the Swimming Pool Building.

Thus ended another of the herculean labors of the "Maryville Spirit" and the Maryville students can rejoice in the fact that they have at their service one of the finest Swimming Pools in all our South-Land. Let us then breathe a silent prayer that the "Spirit of the Larger Maryville" will not die with this victory nor use this success as a resting place, but that it may be used as a stepping-stone from which we may mount upward and onward to higher things.

PROF. WALKER ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Continued from Page One.

inson and Fisher fil'ed their pockets with various kinds of sandwiches, Immediately it was suggested that it was time to take our leave.

Every one declared that it had been a jolly evening and showed hearty appreciation in the rousing cheers for the Walkers.

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Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

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Highland Echo

LYCEUM TONIGHT

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, November 17, 1915 No. 3

SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE TO-NIGHT

Famous Lecturer's Subject, "The Martyrdo m of Fools."

MOST EXPENSIVE COURSE EVER GIVEN IN MARYVILLE

The Y. M. C. A. is offering, this year, the best course of late years. The opening number was given by The Kryl Company. It was without doubt the finest entertainment of its kind ever given on the "Hill." Mr. Kryl and his daughters are artists and were made to respond time after time to encores.

The next number will be a lecture by Thomas Brooks Fletcher, a man who has thrilled hundreds of audiences through-out the country with his powerful and magnetic voice, and his dramatic presentation of the burning message that he has to give. His subject will be "The Martyrdom of Fools." Mr. Fletcher speaks on November 17th and is followed by Strickland W. Gillilan, who for twelve years has been causing people to laugh that whole-soul laughter that is so close to tears. He is well known to the reading public through his many short poems that appear from time to time in the Ladies' Home Journal. Mr. Gillilan is an optimistic, constructive humorist, who never fails to please an audience.

Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra will deliver the concert in February. This number is another feature of this all-star course and will be a rare treat to music lovers. It is said that few men can get as much music from ten men, as Director Schildkret gets from six.

The final number will be the famous Weather-wax Bros. Quartet, an organization of four brothers whose harmony and pleasing personalities have charmed lyceum crowds throughout the Middle-West and have always made good. One of their favorites is "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," the song so familiar to students on the "Hill," and always good for the "once over" when campus glee is in vogue.

The Y. M. C. A. through its Manager, has endeavored to give a course that is of the highest class and inducive to general culture, and if the Kryl Co. is a fair sample it has more than succeeded.

Wohin gehen Sie am d. 11. Dezembe:?

DO GIRLS MAKE GOOD HIKERS?

Seven Fair Maryvillians Prove the Affirmative of This Proposition

Last Saturday a bunch of Pearsons' girls hit the dirt at 7 a. m. and headed for Sheep-Pen, a beautiful spot overhanging the Tennessee River. They made several detours, but reached there about 11 o'clock. After exploring and admiring the interesting cave, which was a place of concealment for Confederate sheep during the Civil War, the party returned to Louisville and did full justice to the fried chicken and pumpkin pie dinner awaiting them at the home of Mr. George King. They rested for awhile, then started back by another road. At five p. m. the girls reached Maryville, having walked more than twenty miles. The party consisted of Misses Susan Green, Sophie Karte, Genevieve Gibson, Elizabeth Henry, Mary Hickey, Lily and Muriel Mitchell.

VOLUNTEER BAND HAS DOUBLED ITS MEMBERSHIP

Shows Increased Activity in Many Lines of Work.

LOCAL ORGANIZATION MEETS WEEKLY

Have you noticed a student representative addressing the Sunday Schools of the town for the past two Sundays; and do you know that these addresses are to continue during the entire year?

Do you know that a special band of students is to meet with every Young People's Society in town in special meetings, and that that band is to conduct these special meetings?

Do you know what the smallest group of Maryville students is, that has been asked to conduct one of our College Prayer Meetings; and that the meeting is to be conducted by that small band is to be one of the most important and most interesting meetings of the year?

Do you know what organization on College Hill really makes use of the privilege of prayer; and meets every Thursday morning to exercise that privilege?

Do you know the real character of that organization which is represented in more countries than is any other organization on College Hill?

If you are not aware of these different facts, do you know what it all really means?

On investigation we find that the Student Volunteer Band of Maryville College is responsible for these conditions about which we are inquiring. We find that the cause of Missions is being earnestly presented to all who wish to hear, through deputation work of this Board. Deputations from the Board are presenting the world-wide call of missions to the Sunday Schools

Continued on page 4.

Parliamentary Drill Follows Program in Alpha Sigma

In the Alpha Sigma hall, Friday night, the following program was rendered:

1. Reading, L. E. Davidson.

2. Alpha Sigma Advance, H. L. Caton.

3. Debate: "Resolved, That Immigration With Present Limitations, Is a Detriment to the U. S."

Affirmative—Jason Purdy, A. T. Norgan.

Negative—Edwin Ellis, Wallace L. Chiles.

4. Parliamentary Drill, by Society.

Much enthusiasm was shown, especially in the debate. Several new men, who are showing up well as debaters might honor M. C. in intercollegiate debating and oratorial contests.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held its first meeting on Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room in Vorhees Chapel. Promptly at seven some thirty-five young "Deutschers" assembled. After singing a number of German songs the following program was given:

Vocal Solo ----------Aletha May
Reading ----------Anne Creswell
Quartet—Margaret Bassett, Mary Miles, Josephine Knapp, Eva Ogilvie.
Recitation ----------Sophie Karte
Mandolin Solo ----------Louis Butler
Reading ----------Erma Russell

Games were then played which gave everyone a chance to show how much German he knew and the evening closed with the serving of coffee and chocolate.

DR. CROTHER'S VISIT MUCH APPRECIATED BY STUDENTS

ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY AND MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Last Friday, November 12, Rev. Mr. Crothers, D. D., Chairman of the Presbyterian Board of Education, gave an interesting address to the student body at chapel. His theme was "The Principles which Should Guide Us in Choosing a Life's Calling."

From 10:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M., Dr. Crothers had personal interviews with the young men and women of the College, concerning the selection of a life's work.

At 3:00 P. M., Dr. Crothers addressed the Ministerial Association in the Chapel.

THREE STATE CLUBS FORMED DURING PAST WEEK

BUCKEYES, TARHEELS, AND COLONELS ORGANIZE

BUCKEYE CLUB

On Wednesday, November 3, 1915, the students from Ohio organized the Buckeye Club, and elected the following officers: Pres., Harry H. Ferntheil. Vice Pres., Miss Jessie Thistle; Secretary, Miss Marie Baker; Treasurer, W. L. Johnson. The following members of the faculty are buckeyes and are interested in the Club: Dean Barnes, Prof. W. L. Johnson, Miss Hale, Miss Staater and Mrs. Walker.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Ever since the beloved son of North Carolina, Tennessee, has reached the age of maturity, the mother State has never ceased to be interested in her son, and to send out some of her numbers to look after her "Wandering Boy." This year Maryville College is beautified with over fifty representatives from the "Old North State."

They have decided that their officers for the ensuing year shall be as follows:

President ----------W. R. Garrison
Vice-President ---------Stella Carver
Sec'y and Treas. ----W. W. Candler
Editor ----------S. E. Wallin

KENTUCKY CLUB ORGANIZED

There are representatives in M. C. from almost every State in the Union. Most of the students, however, are from Tennessee and her neighboring states. Kentucky is her nearest neighbor on the north and from that historic State a delegation of energetic and enterprising students come to Maryville College every year. This year they have the largest representation they have ever had and so, in order to bind themselves more closely together, they have organized a "Kentucky Club."

The officers are:

Miss Crow, Pres.---------Middlesboro
Miss Cora Ball, V.-Pres.------Harlan
Miss Mary Smith, Sec.-Treas...Smith
Chas. L. Smith, Editor--------Harlan

During the recent illness of Prof. Myers, two Sophomore boys, Herbert Jordan and Andrew Richards, kindly consented to instruct his two argumentation classes. Oh you pedagogues!

MARYVILLE WINS FIFTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY BY EASILY DEFEATING EMORY AND HENRY

Kiefer's Men Maintain the Record of Goal Uncrossed by Shutting Out Opponents

IN SPITE OF WET FIELD SCORE IS 20-0

Maryville outplayed E. and H. Saturday on a wet and treacherous field by a score of 20-0. The scores coming in the first, second and third quarters, and Maryville was bound for another touchdown when time was called for the fourth quarter. It was an interesting battle and not at all one-sided, as the Highlanders' goal was threatened two different times, but they stood the test and refused to be pushed further. The first of the game was marred by fumbling of both teams, but after the first quarter it was not so noticeable.

The stars of the game were Ensign and Feeman whose broken field running was of a high order. For Emory and Henry the stars were Rivers and Jackson; Rivers for his line playing and Jackson for his open field running. The offense of the Lemon and Blue team out shone their defense, while the Orange and Garnet showed the same proficiency in both departments that it has throughout the season, Greer being the defensive star, breaking through the line time and again, dropping the back field before they got under way and blocking two forward passes as they left the hand of the passer.

The game by quarters was as follows:

First Quarter

Feeman kicked off for Maryville to the fifteen yard line. Jackson returned the ball 20 yards. E. & H. gained 5 yards then fumbled, Maryville receiving. Feeman gained eight yards through center and fumbled, E. & H. receiving. Maryville held them for downs. Maryville advanced the ball to 10 yard line. Kirkgard going over Tackle for touchdown, but fumbled. Wallin recovered. Greer kicked goal. Feeman again kicked off and the battle was in E. & H. territory, the quarter ending with Maryville in possession of the ball on E. & H.'s 15 yard line. M. C. 7, E. &. H. 0.

Second Quarter

Ensign went around end for touchdown in corner of field. Ensign punted out. Greer kicked goal. Maryville received and carried the ball into E. & H.'s territory through the line plunging of Kirkgard and Feeman and a twenty-yard run by Ensign, but was forced to punt. E. & H. made two first downs but were forced to punt, Ensign returning the ball fifteen yards. The game seesawed back and forth in the middle of the field until the half ended, with score as follows: M. C. 14, E. & H. 0.

Third Quarter

Feeman kicked off. Jackson returned nearly to middle of field. E. & H. marched down field to 20 yard line, where they were held for downs. Maryville punted. E. &. H. was held for downs in middle of field and Maryville completed a pretty lateral pass for 20 yards. Kirkgard to Feeman, Ensign added 15 more. A forward pass to Flanery added 12 more. By line plunges the ball was carried to 1 yard line. Lloyd went over for touchdown. Goal was lost by default.

Maryville kicked off and E. & H. advanced the ball steadily, but were again forced to punt and Feeman returned twenty-five yards. The ball was kept in the center of the field. Hickman sustained a badly bruised leg and Greer shifted to center, Sentelle taking guard. M. C. 20, E. & H. 0.

Fourth Quarter

E. & H. Carried ball to 15 yard line, but were held for downs. M. C. executed three successful passes: Feeman to Flanery and Kirkgard and later to Lloyd. Ensign tore off another spectacular run for thirty-five yards. The battle then stayed in the middle of the field until near the end of the game when the Highlanders had begun another march for a score, but the game was called.

Final score: M. C. 20, E. & H. 0.
Referee: Bonbam of Roanoke.
Time of Quarters: 15, 12, 15, 12.

Prof. Gillingham Gives Address Before Athenian

Friday evening Professor Gillingham favored the Athenian Society with an interesting and instructive address on "A College Man's Reading." In it he gave many helpful suggestions concerning the outside reading a college man should do. As to periodicals, he said the college man should read a daily paper, a good weekly review, such as The Outlook, The Independent, or The Literary Digest, and for a good monthly review, he advised the World's Work or The Review of Reviews. He advised little magazine or novel reading, "For" said he, "they are like soda water, all fizz and foam." For the reading of books he suggested two general lines, History and Literature. He referred to Rawlinson, Gibbons, Guizot, Green, Macaulay and Channing as the best historians; and Shakespeare, Browning, Tennyson, Longfellow, Bunyan, Ruskin, Kipling and the Bible as the best of literature. He said the college man should read less voluminously and more carefully. "The American people," said he, "are the greatest readers and yet the poorest readers." He attributes the frivolous character of the present day writing to the fact that the American public will read almost anything. It is our duty to demand better literature, for when we demand it we will get it."

We appreciate very much the interest which the Town-people and the Faculty have taken in our meetings this year and are always glad to have them with us.

Several fellows have made their date for the trip to Morristown on Thanksgiving—Get the girls fellows, Maryville has the team.

Only one more week of foot-ball and then the old pig skin will be laid aside for nine months.

C. E. TAKES TRIP TO MONTVALE

Although they were planning to go to Look Rock when they left Maryville last Saturday about 2 o'clock, P. M. these plans of the two wagon loads of members of the Presbyterian C. E. were changed before arriving at Montvale. Scarcely had the enthusiastic party started on the nine mile trip before its ardor, literally speaking, was dampened by the gently falling rain, which had become a steady drizzle by the time Montvale was reached. Casting aside all thought of climbing the mountain to Look Rock, the somewhat sad-looking party stopped at the Montvale hotel, where before a grate fire a free-for-all lunch was enjoyed. Soon afterwards the crowd, slightly subdued and quiet, started for home, where it arrived about 8 o'clock.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor

Class and Organization Editors

Montgomery Rolfe Rankin, Senior Clas
W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lillie Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Among the loyal supporters of football at M. C., the need of a name for our team has been felt. In this issue of the Highland Echo this question is discussed. Let us hope that a suitable name will be selected soon. The team has proven the fact that it is no longer an infant, and since it deserves and wishes a name, why not name the youngster?

The editorial staff of the Highland Ecoh wishes to thank the students and the friends of the College, each and all, for your hearty support. Not only have you been serviceable in reporting news, but you have responded well to the call for subscriptions. The subscription list is fast approaching the four hundred mark and we hope to reach that point this week. Can't you help us do it?

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Frank Sheddan will lead the Thanksgiving service on the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. a mountain trip was planned for November 6. Madame Dennee, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Marshall, Miss Clemens, Miss Jewel and eighteen girls went to Mt. Nebo. The party walked from Melrose, the nearest stop, about three miles up a rough mountain road to the Nebo Hotel. They carried their basket of "eats" up to the Mt. Nebo Spring and then scattered all over the mountain side, some in search of fall flowers and the gaily colored leaves, others in search of nuts, but the hungry crowd found a garden and gathered fresh onions and tomatoes for the lunch. The crowd fried bacon and eggs and made coffee; then Miss Jewel brought from some mysterious place a big cocoanut cake which was eaten with fresh fruit as dessert.

After a "hike" up to the tip-top of Mt. Nebo and after taking kodak pictures, the bunch rushed for the train and returned to the Hill with arms loaded with bright colored leaves and souls filled with the grandeur of the mountains, at sunset, on a glorious autumn day.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Maryville College has always been noted as a friendly place for ministerial students. For this reason a large number of such students select Maryville as a place where they can spend their long years of preparation in an atmosphere favorable to men of their profession.

The first meeting of this year was held on Thursday evening in Bartlett Hall. Dr. Wilson gave a very valuable talk before the Association on "The Value of the Ministerial Association."

The officers of the Association are as follows: President, Cecil Cross; M. C.—FIVE
Vice-President, Thurman; Secretary, Cody; Program Secretary and Editor, S. E. Wallin.

Haben Sie ein Madchen fur d. 11. Dezember?

ALUMNI

31 Alexander Hall, Princeton, N. J.
November 10, 1915.

Mr. Pat Quinn,
Bus. Mgr. Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Pat:

Receiving the copy of the Highland Echo has constituted one of the most pleasing surprises I have experienced for many a day. A weekly paper is one thing that has been needed at Maryville for a long time. The monthly had long ago outlived its usefulness and become mainly a financial burden to those who were responsible for its publication.

Today one of the things that Maryville needs are alumni who are loyally devoted to and will enthusiastically boost the College instead of meekly crawling into their shells whenever a graduate of one of the large universities happens to open his mouth. I believe one of the best things to arouse this spirit is just such a paper as the Highland Echo promises to be and I cherish the hope that large numbers of the alumni are loyal enough to suport this newest of Maryville enterprises.

Please congratulate "Red" on the honor of being the first editor of the Highland Echo.

I inclose one dollar ($1.00) for my subscription.

Very truly yours,
FRANK L. MILLER, '14

Princeton, N. J.
Alexander Hall 31.

Dear Pat:

I received your letter and paper this morning and I'm very much pleased with it. It's just the thing I have been hoping all along to see at Maryville. You can count me in as one subscription, and I'll try to get the rest of the M. C. fellows to look you up also. Check enclosed for a dollar.

Sincerely,
JAMES K. STEWART.

My dear Pat:

Enclosed, please find a dollar bill ($1.00) for which kindly send me The Highland Echo.

It gives me great pleasure to subscribe to the Highland Echo and it fills me with joy to see the journalistic possibilities of my dear Alma Mater assuming such gratifying proportions.

Wishing you the greatest of success I remain,

Yours Sincerely,
"HOT TURK"

THETA EPSILON

The program for Friday evening, November 12, was one of unusual interest. A scene from Miss Webster's book, "When Patty Went to Boarding School," had been dramatized by one of the members and the Society proved to have some able amateur actors. There were charming school girls, gorgeously dressed gypsies, a dignified young business man disappointed in love and restored to happiness through the secrets revealed by the gypsy fortune tellers. There was a photographer whose business it was to take what he called views of the actors and his advice to "see the birdie" and "look pleasant" were characteristic of his profession; and last of all there was a stern matron who appeared just at the wrong time and in a very matronly manner, broke up the whole proceeding and dispersed the actors. A musical number completed the program.

In addition to the new members already received thirteen more were taken in at this meeting. The censor for the evening was Miss Marie Baker.

EIGHTH GRADE PICNIC

College woods was the scene of merry making Wednesday afternoon when the Eighth Grade students, with their teachers forgot books and rules and enjoyed old fashoned games and the best of eats.

Jones was watching Prof. Knapp use the telescope. Just then a star fell. "By jinks" he exclaimed, "that man is some shot."

WHY NOT NAME OUR TEAM?

It is high time that the teams representing Maryville College have a name. For the past few years there has been much talk of giving the teams that go out from Maryville a title that is charactistic of the team and the College, but nothing has been done in a definite way to provide a name.

In the newspapers our teams are known as the "Blount Countians"! Well, that is allright as far as advertising the fact that they are from Blount County, but we want a name, a real good name, for our fellows to fight under.

We have a College that is justly proud of the teams that represent it, yet there is no title or name that the team can fight under other than "Blount Countians."

Since the "Highland Echo" has appeared we are able to discuss this subject to better advantage before the student body, and the student body can choose the name which our teams will bear with pride.

The Scotch Highlanders have always stood out prominently as a race of people who are sturdy, aggressive and full of spirit for their country. Maryville College is located in the "Highlands of Chilhowee," our college paper is called the "Highland Echo," and our teams have the qualities of all Highland people, those of sturdiness, aggressiveness and spirit for their school. As a natural sequence it has been suggested that our teams be known as the "Highlanders."

Of course we want a name that will be accepted unaminously by the student body and by the teams. This is just a suggestion that may lead, and it is hoped that it will lead to a wider and better discussion of the subject.

Let's have a name for our teams before Maryville College puts another team on the field—a name other than "The Blount Countians."

BAINONIAN

Believing that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl, as well as Jack a dull boy, the Bainonians took a "vacation" from their usual heavy programs last Friday night and enjoyed a "Stunt Evening."

There were five stunts in all. The first one was given by the Bainonian girls of third-floor Pearsons. This was "Mechanical Dolls," and there was a "lady doll," a "boy doll," a "baby doll," a"Dutch Cleanser doll," a "Singing doll," a "dancing doll," and the "gold-Dust Twins." The latter (Elizabeth Kehr and Agnes Dowin) seemed to be the "stars" of the show.

First-floor Baldwin gave the next stunt which was a "Ladies Sewing Circle." The "circle" was composed of Gail Wilson, Marie Townsend, Abby Runyon, and Marian Wilbanks, and as town gossips they gave many interesting bits of M. C. "moonshining" news.

The second-floor Baldwin girls made of themselves a "Human organ." On this instrument Cora Hopkins as organist played "Alma Mater" to the delight of the audience.

Third-floor Baldwin next presented "Mrs. Jones and Her Accomplished Daughters." All of these daughters were much admired, but the recitation of "Elviny (Notie Fancher) and the solo of "Miss Jones (Nora Elmhardt) especially attested the thoroughness of their "Boston training."

Last, but not least came the second floor Pearsons girls. They gave an "Ad" stunt. First was Lena Pardue as "Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes" girl. Then the "Eastman Kodak" girls, Mary Hickey, Florence and Frances Steelman, and Franke Sheddan staged their ad. Next was Carrie Sheddan as the "Rexal Hair Tonic" girl. Genevieve Gibson as "Hind's Honey and Almond Cream" girl followed and then came Sophie Karte advertising "Old Dutch Cleanser." The last of the series was Jean McKelvey as the "Pompeian Massag Cream" lady.

This group concluded the program with a song composed for the occasion.

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On the Gridiron

FRIDAY'S GAME

A good game is expected with Tusculum Friday. Tusculum played U. of T. a hard game, losing by the small and hard earned score of 21-0.

Recently the Tusculum eleven won a game from Emory and Henry 19-0. The Highlanders' score over Emory and Henry was 20-0, so why should not Friday's game with Tusculum be hotly contested.

Thirty-six men out for practice last Thursday—Some squad this late in the season.

Captain Calloway is out every day helping Coach Kiefer whip the boys into shape for the Tusculum game.

Doc. Feeman has powerful hard knees. Just ask Spurgeon if you don't believe it.

Greaser, alias Greer, drop-kicked a goal from the 40 yard line—in practice, yes he may develop into a kicker after all.

"Fatty" Lecks spends several hours every day getting the team out for practice. What? Trainer Lecks?

The team has better equipment this year than ever before—and there have been fewer injuries. The boys seem to appreciate it from the remarks they made.

Wonder where Coach Kiefer is going over Thanksgiving? There is mystery somewhere—better look to the ladies for a solution of such a puzzle.

Shorty Wallin was heard to ask the question, "Why do they call a foot-ball the "pigskin?"—Day, in his very quiet manner gave him the following answer, "Why Shorty you little ignorant boy, its because it grunts every time somebody falls on it!"

OUR RECORD

Oct. 2—Maryville 48, Central High 0, at Maryville.
Oct. 9—Maryville 25, King College 0, at Bristol.
Oct. 16—Maryville 49, Washington College 0, at Maryville.
Oct. 30—Maryville 13, Chattanooga University 0, at Maryville.
Nov. 13—Maryville 20, Emory and Henry 0, at Emory, Va

Am d. 11. Dezember wird d e Mond scheinen.

BIG GAMES OF THE WEEK

Yale 13, Princeton 7.
Harvard 16, Brown 7.
Michigan 0, Pennsylvania 0.
Kansas 0, Nebraska 33.
Indiana 13, Northwestern 6.
Kentucky State 7, Purdue 0.
North Dakota 0, South Dakota 0.
Miami 13, Ohio University 6.
Ohio State 25, Oberlin 0.
Minnesota 20, Chicago 7.
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 3.
Missouri 41, Drake 13.
Texas 20, Alabama 0.
North Carolina 41, Davidson 6.
Vanderbilt 17, Auburn 6.
Virginia 13, South Carolina 0.
Chattanooga 0, Sewanee 0.
Georgia Tech 0, Georgia 0.
Tennessee 0, Mississippi A. & M. 14.
Oklahoma 23, Arkansas 0.

The Freshmen are still inquiring how much vacation they will have Thanksgiving. The consensus of opinion is that it will require at least three days for them to offer up the thanks that they have in their systems.

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CLASS NOTES

SENIORS

This year Maryville College has the largest senior class it has ever had the responsibility of graduating. Years ago the Seniors of this Institution considered themselves very fortunate if they could say, "We are seven." However that time passed and there came larger classes, until the Class of '11 broke the record by having an enrollment of twenty-nine. It was whispered at that time by all the members of that class and by many others besides that this was a record that would stand for years. At this time the Class of '16 was in the latter stages of its embryonic existence and so received no more consideration than if it had not existed at all. But what of this phophecy? Has there appeared any contradiction? It seems so in some respects at least. Let us consider a moment.

The Class of '16 shows an enrollment of forty-three members, hailing from nine states and countries. Twenty-three of these are "Volunteers," one "Sand-piper," three "Tarheels," one "Jay-hawker," one "Chinck," two "Sooners," three "Yellow-hammers," five "Show-mes" and one "Mountaineer." For one reason or none some of the last year members of the Class did not return this year but their places were more than filled by new recruits who were gladly welcomed to the Class. The secret of this great number lies in one little word, "Unity," which has been the slogan of the '16 Class all through its college years.

Number is not the only thing of excellence in the Senior Class. It has furnished its full quota of men for all the activities of college life in the past three years and bids fair to keep up its record.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Speaking of football, the Class of '18 claims six "bright particular stars" of the gridiron. Turkey Smith, "Greaser," Happy Lloyd, Cooper, Eaton and Watkins— Sophomores all! Can you beat it?

FRESHMAN NOTES

Among the other activities of the Freshman Class, the Prayer Meeting to be held on December 14th and led by the Class is now claiming our attention. The committee on arrangements has chosen the following members of the Class to take part. Misses Miles and Elizabeth Kehr and Messrs. Briggs, Johnson, Frater, Purdy and Campbell. The subject is "College Ideals," and we have every reson to believe that the participants in this will represent the Class in as able a manner as other members of the Class have in other functions on the Hill.

VOLUNTEER BAND

Continued from page 1.

and Young People's meetings, and are planning still greater appeals for real interest in their cause. Are you interested in missions? If not, why not?

The Volunteer Band seems to have taken on new life this year and the fourteen members make it a point to be present at every meeting. The seven new members are enthusiastic over the work, and we are glad to see the interest manifested by other students who have not yet become members of the Band.

Instead of meeting every two weeks as in former years, the Band now meets weekly, and visitors are welcome and seem glad to attend these interesting meetings. A happy little prayer meeting under the auspices of the Band is conducted in the Lamar Library every Thursday morning between 6:30 and 7:00. In response to a standing invitation to be present, quite a number of students arrange to be present; and much good is received therefrom.

Through work in the Band the Volunteers are earnestly preparing for their greater work; and in a later study we shall have to see just what has been the result of this preparation in the lives of others as seen from the work of some of the members in the years gone by.

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Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, November 24, 1915 No. 4

PREP. DEPARTMENT OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE GETS HIGH RATING

Prof. Harry Clark Gives Praise For Its Efficiency

One Of Twenty Schools In Tenn. On Accredited List.

Prof. Harry Clark, Commissioner of Accredited Schools, visited our Preparatory Department last year and was greatly pleased with it. He suggested that Maryville make application to the Southern College Association to have its Preparatory Department placed on the Special Interstate List of Accredited Schools. Not long since the application was made out by our college office, and was sent in to Prof. Clark. His reply has just been received. Our Prep. Department is now on the accredited list of the Southern College Association and of the North Central Association. Practically, this will make little difference with Maryville, because its Prep. graduates have been admitted to almost all colleges without examination. But it is gratifying to have official recognition of the excellent work done in our Preparatory Department. Prof. Clark's very kind letter is here appended:

Nov. 12, 1915.

Pres. Samuel T. Wilson,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Friend:

It gives me pleasure to report to you that your excellent College's Preparatory Department has been placed on the Special Interstate List of the Southern College Association. This will permit your graduates to enter any college in the Southern States, and in the area covered by the North Central Association. Furthermore, owing to affiliated relations with sister Associations of colleges, schools upon this list may enter practically every college and university in the nation, without examination.

While your Preparatory Department has doubtless enjoyed this privilege before, we are glad that you saw fit to strengthen the influence of the Southern College Association, by setting the example of having your Preparatory Department apply for accrediting.

Permit me to compliment you on the fact that your department presented the very best credentials of any school that applied for accrediting. Yours was one of the only two schools in which the teachers teach only five periods a day, and your unique study period is not duplicated by any institution which applied for affiliation.

This list is very carefully guarded, and will continue to be so. At present there are less than twenty Tennessee schools on the list. This makes it the more honor for a school to be able to claim membership on this list.

Permit me at this time to compliment you upon the high standard that your College's Preparatory Department has attained, and to wish for you the best of success during the coming year.

Yours cordially,
HARRY CLARK.

On June the twenty-second, nineteen hundred fifteen, Miss Mary Holman Smith became the wife of Mr. Orville Rollin Post of the Class of 1907. Mr. Post is one of the professors at King College, Bristol, Tenn.

BROOKS FLETCHER GIVES DRAMATIC LECTURE

"The Martyrdom Of Fools", A Subject Filled With Thought and Humor

Holds Audience Spellbound By Forceful Address

The large crowd that flocked to the chapel Wednesday night to hear Brooks Fletcher give his address on "The Martyrdom of Fools" was held spellbound by the orator's dramatic presentation of his subject. Mr. Fletcher is truly a live wire when he deals with social problems. He is especially forceful and dramatic in his picturing of social conditions and in his urgent request for the awakening of the public conscience.

The speaker at the beginning of his address, said that there are two kinds of fools in the world today; first, those whom the public declare fools, but who are really great men; secondly, those who actually do unwise and foolish things, but who are not condemned by the dormant conscience of the people. Under the former class he mentioned men who dared to advocate unpopular reforms, and in the face of persecution carried out their measures. The so-called heretics of old, he said, were the men who have made possible our reforms of today. And the persecution of real men is still going on today as is shown in the case of Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, who has dared to say and do what he believes. He cited other examples to prove his point.

Under the second class Mr. Fletcher placed those people whom the general public should condemn, but does not. He vividly portrayed the evils of child labor, the spread of disease and vice, all as a result of the failure on the part of people to point the finger of scorn at the men who, on account of their wealth and influence, dare to enrich themselves still more by aiding such crimes. For the prevention of such evils, Mr. Fletcher offered no immediate remedies, but urged that people become awakened to the conditions of society today and dare to think right upon these questions, for the speaker emphasized, "One becomes what one thinks."

No one could doubt Mr. Fletcher's sincerity in his masterly representation of the need for reform, and from his recital of his own experience it would not be difficult to apply to him the trite saying, "Expression deepens impression."

Current Events Night in the Bainonian

"Current Events" formed the basis of the Bainonian program for Nov. 19.

Miss Galleon read a very interesting and instructive paper on "Conditions in England" which show especially how England is managing the business end of the war.

A "Resume of Recent Events in the United States" by Miss Ehrhardt was concise and crisp, giving in a nutshel. the most important political and social happenings of the past week.

The last of the "Current Events" of the program was a "Query Box" over which Miss Kathleen Porter presided. During the past week this box had been placed where all Bainonians might have access to it and put therein any questions they wished to ask. (Anyone who could might

Continued on page 4.

Tomorrow the Highlanders go to Morristown to meet the Carson-Newman eleven. This will be a lively game because the Carson-Newman aggregation calls forth all its reserve strength when they are to face Maryville. Those seeking big game for Thanksgiving sport can find the object of their desire at Morristown tomorrow, Thursday afternoon.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR BASKETBALL

Mgr. Crum Reports Good Schedule Near At Hand.

The time for an indoor sport is near at hand, and naturally we are looking for some kind of thrilling contest to replace the interesting games afforded us by the pigskin artists.

Manager Crum reports that a good schedule is on the road, so the basketball fans will be furnished some good contests.

Robinson, one of last year's star forwards, has been elected captain and no one who knows him doubts his ability to inspire and lead the team to victory.

The prospects for a winning team are flattering indeed. Three of last year's regulars are back again: Garrison and Robinson, forwards; and Crum, center. Several of the near varsity men of last year are back. Some of these are: Smith, McCall, Lloyd, Briggs and Dawson, all of whom are expected to give a good account of themselves.

In order to have the team rounded into form before holidays, practice was called on November 10. About twenty-five responded to the call. There are several players from last year's gymnasium league teams, and a number of new men who are giving good accounts of themselves.

There are also a number of promising players now engaged in foot-ball, who will report after Thanksgiving.

Feeman, a new man who has shown great skill in handling the pigskin and who has an equal reputation as a basket-ball artist, is expected to set things on fire in the basket-ball world.

One serious calamity has befallen the team this year. On account of having to undergo an operation; Proffitt, an old sturdy guard, cannot play this season . His services will be greatly missed.

No coach has been employed, but arrangements for one will be made in the near future.

FRESHMAN NOTES

There seems to be some trouble in arranging the debate between the Freshman and Sophomore classes announced two weeks ago in the Highland Echo. Judging from the amount of argument on the campus and in the dormitories there must be some disagreement. However, we are assured that there is no misunderstanding.

Maryville Maintains Record of a Goal Line Uncrossed by Holding Tusculum to Scoreless Tie

Highlanders Show Strong Defense Against Heavy Line Of Greene Countians

Despite Cold Weather and Downpour of Rain Many Knoxville People Attend

Under extremely disagreeable weather conditions Tusculum and Maryville battled for an hour Friday afternoon on the local field to a scoreless tie. There was a cold west wind blowing and the ground was soft and treacherous, but in spite of these handicaps the Highlanders showed they had the old-time "pep" in them. All day long Friday the hopes of Maryville fans withered time and again when every little clear spell was overwhelmed by a downpour of rain, a flurry of snow, or a gust of sleet. Yet despite the fact at the time a brisk rain was falling, two-thirty o'clock found the great majority of the students on the field, and there they waited patiently in the cold and wet during a long delay and on until five o'clock when darkness rendered further playing impossible. Car after car of Knoxville people rolled into the campus and it is safe to say that if the weather had been right it would have been the largest crowd that ever thronged Highland Field.

First Quarter

The game started at four o'clock with Maryville defending the west goal and receiving the kick. First kick went out of bounds but the second time the ball was kicked to Maryville's 30 yard line and returned 5 yards. The Highlanders made their distance in the next four downs but after some ineffective line bucks and a tackle-for-loss they were forced to kick. The ball went over the goal line and was given to Tusculum on her 20 yard line. By line plunges and recovering a fumble Tusculum was given first downs near the center of the field. Here they were forced to kick and Maryville returned the ball about the same distance. Ensign then made two successive runs around left end for 15 and 35 yards, respectively, resting the ball on Tusculum's 2 yard line. Maryville then fumbled, Tusculum recovered, but the ball went back to Maryville on an off-side play. Ensign then plunged the line, but fumbled, and Feeman carried the ball behind the goal-posts. The referee declared no touchdown on the grounds that the ball was already down before it was fumbled. Ball went over. Tusculum then punted about 20 yards, and after two passes and an end run, Maryville fumbled the ball on Tusculum's 10 yard line and the latter recovered.

Second Quarter

Tusculum was forced to kick and Maryville returned to the middle of the field. Callaway and Kirkgard made some long gains through the line but soon after the ball went over to Tusculum who gained 25 yards on a fluke pass. A few ineffective line bucks and Tusculum punted to Maryville's 15 yard line. Ensign caught the ball, but slipped and fell. Maryville was forced to kick. Tusculum failed to break through the Highlanders' fighting line and was thrown back. It was in this quarter that Greer did his spectacular tackling and Wallin tackled the Tusculum backs for a loss. Maryville's interference was very noticeable.

Third Quarter

Maryville kicks 30 yards and Tusculum returns 5. Tusculum was held for downs and then Maryville was forced to kick after being tackled for a loss and failing to complete a pass. Tusculum fumbled the kick and Maryville recovered. Maryville then made 10, 10, and 5 yards, respectively, by an end run, and line plunges by Kirkgard and Feeman. Maryville was penalized 10 yards but Feeman regained that distance by another plunge through the line. Maryville fumbled and Tusculum recovered. Here Clemens for Tusculum made a terrific line plunge but later Tusculum was forced to kick. The ball rolled out and Maryville took the ball on her 15 yard line. Maryville made her distance and was still coming when the whistle blew.

Fourth Quarter

Plays lasted only a few minutes for spectators were unable to distinguish the players, and the players themselves could hardly see the ball. A gain of about 20 yards was made by Flannery just before the game was called. Final score, 0-0.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville	Position	Tusculum
Wallin	left end	F. Fox
Day	left tackle	J. Campbell
Greer	left guard	Register
Hickman	center	M. S. Doak
Smith	right guard	Watson
Briggs	right tackle	A. Doak
Flannery	right end	Vann
Callaway	quarterback	S. Doak
Ensign	left half	L. Fox
Kirkgard	right half	Rodriguez
Feeman	fullback	C. Fox
Acton	sub. rt. half	Clemens

Referee: Coach Pontius of U. T.
Headlinesman: McCall of Maryville

Thetas Dramatize "Reveries of a Bachelor".

Theta's program for Nov. 19, opened with a harp solo by Miss Jackson, a variation from the usual piano and vocal number. In the rush of college life, when we are too busy to keep up with current events, a paper on the subject finds ready listeners and Miss Wilson's summary of the week's doings was appreciated by all. As the principal part of the program, a bunch of Pearson girls gave a little play entitled "The Reveries of a Bachelor." Miss Sallie Proffit, attired as the hero, made a handsome bachelor. Pipe dreams (without the pipe) took up the last evening in his bachelor appartments and before him passed all the "has beens" of his fast vanishing "single days." While Miss Dauson played "School Days," Alice Wright, his

Continued on page 3.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Martin, the evangelistical singer from Moody Bible Institute, who is now assisting in the revival meetings at the Baptist Church favored the Y. M. C. A. with music and with an address, Sunday afternoon.

The subject of Mr. Martin's address was, "Essentials In the Christian Life." The following five points were emphasized: a full surrender, prayer, bible reading, alliance with a church, and active Christian work. Mr. Martin presented these points in a clear and interesting manner, illustrating points from time to time, by his experience as a singer.

The two solos rendered by Mr. Martin were much enjoyed also, by the large number of men who came to hear him.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor

Class and Organization Editors

Montgomery Rolfe Rankin, Senior Clas
W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lillie Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

OUR BUSINESS MEN

It is gratifying to the students of the college to see the citizens of the town show such interest in the college athletics, as they have shown this year.

The students have cause to be thankful especially to the business men of the town. When the proposition was put before them, that they close their places of business at 2:05 p. m. Friday, so they and the citizens might attend the foot-ball game, the business men answered "Yes, we shall be glad to do it." Not only this but despite the rain, the wind and the cold, many town-people attended the game.

Cannot we as students return this favor by patronizing the business men of Maryville instead of those elsewhere? Such co-operation as this will surely be for the interests of both the town and the college.

LET US BE THANKFUL FOR PEACE

During our Thanksgiving season we should not forget to be thankful for the year's success educationally. This can best be appreciated by a comparison.

European universities have been all but demolished in the past year. Oxford, for example, has suffered greatly. Some 700 of her students have fallen and 100 others are reported as missing.

The average number of undergraduates in normal times is between 3,000 and 4,000. Today there are but few over 500; and whereas before the war broke out there were usually 1200 freshmen enrolled, now only 250 have entered.

Besides this loss of students, most of the professors have either met the same fate or have been dismissed as foreign enemies. The revenues also have fallen off, making the whole situation dreadful to think about.

ATHENIAN

Friday evening the Athenian Society was again fortunate in having a distinguished visitor. Dean Barnes visited the Society and gave a practical address on, "The Value of Strict Parlimentary Proc edure in every Assembly." He then took the Critic's chair and served as Supreme Judge of the Assembly while the Society engaged in an hour of Parliamentary practice. Two bills were presented to the Assembly and were hotly fought over. The first was; "Be it enacted by the Assembly that the Preparatory Department of Maryville College be abolished," and the second; "Be it enacted that Maryville College appropriate $5,000, for the construction of good roads on college hill." Both bills were amended and finally tabled. The chief orators of the evening were Smith, Ross, Conrad, Pritchett and Holmes, all of whom showed themselves well fitted for Congress.

ALUMNI

Miss Eva Alexander, '10, was married on July 14, 1915, to Mr. George R. Shelton, '13. Mr. Shelton is at present Professor of Science at Mitchell, S. Dakota.

It is interesting to know that the parents of Edward Ensign, star fullback on this year's football team, are both graduates of Maryville college, Mr. Chas. E. Ensign, '81, and Mrs. M. Lottie Evans Ensign, '83. Mrs. Ensign had charge of the Greek department in Maryville for a time after her graduation.

Dr. John N. Cates, of Maryville, the honored physician, still passes through the campus occasionally. The alumni of the college will be interested in knowing that he is the oldest living graduate of the college and that he has lived all his useful life within sound of the old college bell. He was a member of the Class of 1851. He has had the distinction of being the oldest living graduate of the college since 1910, at which time occurred the death of Mr. James Gillespy of the Class of 1849.

Among the many alumni of the College who are showing interest in our efforts to establish a weekly publication, Wm. F. Buchanan of the Class of 1911, sends us not only his check to cover the price of the paper and his best wishes for the success of our undertaking, but also a few words about himself. At present Mr. Buchanan is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga., and from all indications is doing well. We are glad to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan on the arrival in their home several weeks ago, of a happy little boy.

We wish that more of our alumni, when subscribing for the paper, would gvie us some information as to their work since leaving the College.

ALPHA SIGMA (Junior Section)

The spirit of earnestness, good fellowship, and enthusiasm which has characterized the meetings of the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society throughout all the years of its existence was especially manifested last Saturday night when we elected our new officers. Each member present realized the paramount importance of having the right men at the head, and showed a good deal of thought in selecting them. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting. Cody's comical pranks kept everybody in good humor.

Election Returns:

President ----------E. C. Thurmond
Vice-President ---Homer Weisbecker
Recording Secretary-----Frank Cody
Asst. Rec. Secretary ----------Howell
Corresponding Sec'y-Ralph A. Young
Sergeant-at-arms ----------Hite
Janitor ----------Joel Georges
Censors - Baird, S. W. McClary, Cook

The Society also voted to co-operate with the Senior Section and with the Athenians in giving a banquet to the football team.

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A Kansas paper hands out the following cyconic wisdom: "Early to bed and early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies, mind your own business and tell no lies, don't get gay and deceive your wives, pay your debts, use enterprise, and buy from the stores that advertise."

SAFETY FIRST

It is most fitting just as we are beginning to use the swimming pool that a few words be said regarding the necessity for care in the using of it. Everywhere we see the slogan "Safety First," and nowhere is that slogan more in need than in our swimming pool. With the large number of students who use the pool daily and the inexperience of many of the users, caution is necessary. Although you may carry some accident insurance, your people are not anxious to collect it because you took a chance in the swimming pool and did not make it good. Now for a few safety rules: First, never push anyone into the water, you are not sure whether he can swim or not. If some one needs help call the one in charge at once. Presence of mind may mean a life, so always have it. Never do anything which will endanger your own life, or that of any one else. Play the game, but play it safe. Let us close with a "slang" fable.

"Once upon a time there was a certain youth dubbed Stephen (Steve for short) Brodie. Now, young Steve was prone to take a chance, in whatever he did. So Steve went forth to indulge in the aquatic sport of swimming one fair day, and as he swam he tried to outdo his companion's stunts. But, alas and alack, Steve took one chance too many, and three days later they walked slowly behind him, singing hymns that poor Steve could not hear. Moral: Go thou and do not likewise.

Y. W. C. A.

During the month of February, 1916, the Y. W. C. A. will celebrate the fiftieth birthday of the organization in America by a Nation-Wide Members' Jubilee. The purpose of this Jubilee is threefold:

First, to honor the girls of yesterday who made ready for us the Association by their faithful work.

Second, to make the purpose of the organization "crystal clear" to every member, to emphasize the relationship of every member to the whole Association; to acquaint the public with the aim, and as members of a local organization to look beyond ourselves out to what other women are doing.

Third, to tie up the loose ends, to sweep the corners clean, to finish half-tried policies and to undertake new and bigger things.

In preparation for this grand climax of half a century's efforts our Maryville Association is asked to search out the facts of our past for a historical pageant.

General Association News

Miss Evelyn Henderson is General Secretary at Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Association is doing a magnificent work at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which is very important. It promotes the economic, physical, social, intellectual and spiritual interests of the 3000 girls employed on the Exposition Grounds.

Here are facts concerning the work in the main Association Building for six months:

583 secured rooms through the association.

318 girls found positions.

10,330 girls used the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room.

3,731 meals were served in cafeteria, daily average.

Evening classes in stenography, type-writing and store salesmanship are open to girls employed there, so that they will be better prepared for positions when the fair closes.

Margaret (driving fast)—"You're not afraid, are you"?

Geo. (swallowing a quart of dust)—"Oh, no; I'm full of grit."

* * *

He took her for an ice cream treat—
His pretty blue-eyed Sal—
But fainted when he saw the sign:
"Cream ninety cents per gal."

* * *

To all the wonders in the world,
Add this as number eight;
A woman's hair grows curled in front
And in the back grows straight.

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On the Gridiron

ON THE GRID-IRON

Friday's game proved that the Maryville spirit can be neither drowned nor frozen to death. Especially do we admire the way those co-eds stuck it out through those two hours and a half of waiting on a wet ground and in the face of a driving wind and cold drizzle. The team ought to appreciate such support as that and we are sure it does. Those rooters were there because they had confidence in the team and they would be there again if the game was to be played over. Members of the band, too, stuck to their posts and cold fingers didn't interfere with their playing.

The way Knoxville people turned out is a compliment to Maryville's team. It shows that Kiefer's Highlanders have made a "rep" that is not soon to be forgotten in foot fall circles.

The student body, as well as the team, appreciates the way the town people co-operated by closing their places of business.

"Watch Lew go!" Did you hear it Friday? But did you see Lew go when Feeman or Flannery hit him? Which way?

"Turkey" had about as big a job as Pres. Wilson when it came to "busting the 'beeftrust,'" but he did it all right.

THETA

(Continued from page one)

first love passed before him as a little school girl. She was followed by Mary Ella Magill as the college girl. In his winter vacation, he had a vision of his third, and Mildred Crowe, representing the "Winter Girl," made her appearance. "In the Good Old Summer Time" came Leta Bess Harrison, twirling her parasol and bringing recollections of a glorious two weeks spent at a famous watering place, and as one of the other pleasant acquaintances of the same vacation, came Lillie Proffit as the flirt. Marie Baker as the "debutante," and Gussie Jones as the "widow" were the last subjects of his reverie, but they had hardly disappeared when his future wife, the bride of tomorrow was before him. Jessie Thistle took this last part, and made a charming bride.

The censor of the evening was Miss Ogilvie.

Caste

Bachelor	Sallie Proffit
School Girl	Alice Wright
College Girl	Mary Ella Magill
Winter Gilr	Mildred Crow
Summer Girl	Leto Bess Harrison
The Flirt	Lily Proffit
The Debutante	Marie Baker
The Widow	Gussie Jones
The Bride	Jessie Thistle

Spice of Life

Miss McKelvey—Mr. Chiles, have you ever kissed a girl"?

Chiles—"Is that an invitation, or are you gathering statistics"?

* * *

Briggs (at Bristol)—"Coach I have not enough cover, I'm cold."

Coach—"Wal' why don't ye get under the mattress."

* * *

Wanted! By D. N. Towe—Rice, three times a day.

* * *

Wanted! To know where Referee Wallin got his foot-ball rules.

* * *

Wanted! To know where Coach Kiefer got the Sullins College pennant.

* * *

Wanted! To know what is Chattanooga's latest alibi.

* * *

For sale: A cottage by a gentleman with a bay window. See Prof. Gillingham.

* * *

'letha (passing Uucle Joe's window) —"Stanley, doesn't that candy look good."

Stick—"Uh-huh, let's stand here and look at it awhile."

* * *

Wanted! A guaranteed door-bolt by Coach Kiefer.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1915 was 771—408 young men and 363 young women—of whom 249 were collegians. 517 students from Tennessee, and 254 from 36 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 55 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $914,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.90 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Capital, $50,000 Surplus, $20,000

FIRST PREPS.

What's the matter with Flannery? "He's all right," and we know it. What say class? let's give "Flannery Rah."

We are glad to know that the Prep. from Berea College preps. and that negofrom Berea College preps. and, negotiations are under way now for one of the greatest debates ever witnessed in Maryville. We hope to have a representative from our class, and let all orators come out and avail themselves of this great opportunity.

Mr. James Dennis' wisdom and friendly spirit has assured us that we have a worthy and capable President. Let us all stand by him and pull together; if we do this, the success of the class will be assured. "If we make the most of our opportunities, our opportunities will make the most of us."

SECOND PREPARATORY CLASS

"Multum in parvo" (much in little) is an old Latin proverb. "Great oaks from little acorns grow," is a modern proverb. They both mean the same thing. And they are both appropriate "War Cries" for the advancing host of noble, illustrious, lofty-minded and honorable young men and young women who are someday going to wear the "Cap and Gown" —the Second Preparatory Class. Our "War Cries" may be only faintly heard by those who have reached the lofty heights in the College Department, but, like Benjamin Disraeli, who turned the cynical laughter of his contemporaries in Parliament into the mighty applause that reverberated throughout England when he became her Prime Minister, like him we cry: "The day will come when you shall hear us." Take a look at our class officers:

Stewart Maxwell _____President
Ruth Greenlee _____V.-President
Mamie Love _____Sec'y. and Treas.
Ralph A. Young _____Class Editor

BAINONIAN

Continued from page 1.

answer!) These questions were both of sense and of nonsense. Many were about the present conditions in Europe and thus were not only interesting in themselves, but served as an incentive to more general reading on the part of most of the members.

In addition to the "Current Events" topics, there were three miscellaneous numbers on the program which were greatly enjoyed by all—a vocal solo by Miss Alethea May, a piano solo by Miss Gibson, and a reading by Miss Lillie Henry. The latter was a humorous selection entitled "Her Folks and His'n."

Next week there will be a Joint Session of the Athenian and Bainonian societies in the Bainonian hall and the following program will be rendered:

Piano Duet_Misses Rough and Hickey
Reading_____Mr. Whalen
Vocal Solo_____Miss Simpson
Oration _____Mr. Cross
Vocal Solo_____Mr. Rankin
Debate—Resolved: That a student should not let his studies interfere with his "college education."
Affirmative: Mr. Ross, Miss Mitchell
Negative: Mr. McClellan, Miss Sheddan.
Reading _____Miss Frazier

THE EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

The Highland Echo in its infancy rejoices in the fact that the same exchanges are sent to the new-born paper as to the older College Magazine. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following publications and promise to give more time to a review of them later: "The Technique" of Georgia Tech.; the "Journal" of S. P. U.; Davidson College Magazine; "The Vista" of Greenville, Ill.; The U. of T. Magazine; The Carson-Newman "Collegian"; "Steel and Garnet" of Philadelphia; "The Gold and Blue" of Athens, Tenn.

Lula (sitting by window)—"Gummy, do you feel that air"?
Gummy—"That air what"?

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BASKETBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Highland Echo

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, December 1, 1915 No. 5

PAT QUINN GIVES TALK TO Y. M. C. A. ON SUBJECT "GAMBLING"

Y. M. C. A. Reading Room Opened.

A. T. Norgan Leads Next Sunday.

Pat Quinn gave an interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Gambling." He proved that any plan, whereby we try to get something for nothing is folly. This fact was illustrated by examples from natural processes of growth. Several instances showing the chaotic results of gambling were given.

Next Sunday afternoon Mr. A. T. Norgan will speak to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "A Useful Life." This will be a biography. Each man is invited to be present and give a characteristic of some man, who has been an inspiration to him.

Mr. Carver and Mr. Fisher have been appointed as librarians for the Y. M. C. A. reading room. The reading room will be open from 3:00 to 5:15 p. m. on school days, from 8 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. on Saturday, and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. on Sunday.

The following periodicals are in the reading room:

Saturday Evening Post
Missionary Review
Christian Herald
Youth's Companion
North American Student
Country Gentleman
Independent
Popular Mechanics
American Boy
Life
Literary Digest
World's Work
Sunday School Times
Everybody's
Baseball Magazine
McBride's
Review of Reviews
Outing
Colliers
Association Men
McClure's
Cosmopolitan
American Magazine
Journal and Tribune

Besides these periodicals, a number of books, including some of the best novels, may be had on application to the librarian.

The reading room belongs to the students. Every man should broaden the usefulness of the reading room by using it, and by respecting the magazines and books, while he uses them.

FRESHMEN GO ON MOUNTAIN HIKE

Last Friday the Freshman Class spent a delightful day midst the splendors of the mountains near Walland. The morning was spent in exploring a cave and in telling interesting stories. About noon an old-fashioned grab dinner, which the girls had prepared, was totally devoured. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in mountain climbing, and in gathering mistletoe and stones for "keep-sakes" of the trip.

Although it rained slightly there was sunshine most of the time and the trip will ever be remembered as one of the most pleasant ever taken.

Townsend—translating Livy—"In order to escape death, Hannibal took his own life."

BAINONIANS AND ATHENIANS IN JOINT MEET

Coeds Enter Into Joint Debate.

The Bainonians, taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday privileges, invited their brother society, the Athenian, to participate in a joint program in the Bainonian Hall last Friday night.

And as the brotherhood responded nobly with their presence, there was a crowded house.

The first part of the program was musical, beginning with a piano duet by Misses Hickey and Rough. The selection was "Comedy Overture," which Misses Hickey and Rough played with their usual skill and finish.

Miss Simpson next sang a contralto solo, "My Soul," and this number also was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

"My Own Folk," which always strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of college boys and girls away from home was sung with so much feeling by Mr. Rankin that he had to respond with a somewhat livelier number, "Uncle Rome," as an encore.

The debate was next in order and two representatives from each society seriously "thrashed out" the proposition "Resolved, That a student should not let his studies interfere with his college education. (Of course the term "College Education" in this relation means community activities of the college group).

Both affirmative and negative discussed the question from the viewpoint of what benefit the individual derives from the interference or non-interference of his "college education" by his studies. The affirmative, Mr. Ross and Miss Lily Mitchell, emphasized in their arguments the supreme value of social adjustment which results from participation in group activities. On the other hand, the negative, Mr. McClelland and Miss Carrie Sheddan, stressed the mental development acquired through the discipline of studies as of paramount importance.

The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

After the debate, Miss Frazier gave a pianologue, "The Girl on the Stairs." As usual Miss Frazier was encored and she responded with "Here's The Way You Look," and so well was this received that she was again recalled by the audience. This time she read "Aw Shoot!" which is always a favorite with M. C. students.

These readings closed the program, and the assembly adjourned notwithstanding several negative votes which are yet a source of amazement to the Bainonian president.

LAW CLUB GIVES MOCK TRIAL

Political Science Room Crowded By Visitors

J. B. Ross, a prominent citizen of Blount County, was found guilty of second degree murder in the College Law Circuit Court Saturday night, Nov. 20. A true bill of indictment was found against him for the murder of James White on Sept. 12, 1915, by the grand jury at its October session. Sam White "J. H. Turner" brother of the deceased was the prosecutor in the case. The defendant pleaded not guilty. It took several hours to complete the examination of the numerous witnesses. The pleading was hot and fierce on

(Continued to Page 4)

Next Week

Thursday, Dec. 2—
6:00 p. m. Volunteer band
Friday, Dec. 3—
6:00 p. m. Athenian Literary Society
6:00 p. m. Bainonian Literary Society
6:15 p. m. Alpha Sigma
6:15 p. m. Theta Epsilon
8:00 p. m. Basket ball game with Johnson Bible College
Saturday, Dec. 4—
6:00 p. m. Athenian and Alpha Sigma meet
8:00 p. m. Song Recital by Music Department
6:00 p. m. Law Club
Sunday, Dec. 5—
8:00 a. m. Bible Study Classes
9:00 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Church
1:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A.
2:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
6:00 p. m. Young People's Meetings.
7:00 p. m. Evening Church
Monday, Dec. 6—
8:15 p. m. Lyceum Number
Tuesday, Dec. 7—
6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting led by Prof. Alfred Stewart Myers. Subject, "Influence"

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

By the Pupils From the Class of Miss Zanna Staater

Saturday Evening, December 4, 1915 Eight O'clock

a. Es hat nicht sollen sein---- Meyer-Helmund
b. A Bowl of Roses ---------- Clarke
Miss Mary Miles
a. Florian Song ---------- Godard
b. At the making of the hay-- Liza Lehman
Miss Nellie Wilson
a. Absent ---------- Tinidelli
b. For you alone ---------- Geehl
Mr. Frank Huber
a. From the land of the sky blue waters ---------- Cadman
b. Swallow Song---- Eva Oell' Acqua
Miss Lily Mitchell
Habanera (Carmen) ---------- Bizet
Miss Edna Bynum
Our fine day (Madame Butterfly) ---------- Puccini
Miss Madge Raegan
Danny Deever ---------- Damrosch
Mr. Rolfe Rankin
a. On wings of music--- Mendelssohn
b. Spring Song ---------- C. Gounod
c. Heart's ease ---------- Willeby
Miss Mary Kate Rankin
Hindu Song ---------- Bernberg
Miss Josephine Knapp
a. Je reux virve Dans la vere (Romeo et Juliette)----- Gounod
b. A Birthday ---------- Woodman
Miss Margaret Bassett
a. Dreamy Days ---------- Ashford
b. Don Juan Serenade-- Tschaikowsky
Mr. Roy Anderson
a. Wohin? ---------- Schubert
b. Courien partir ---------- Donizetti
Miss Marie Baker

PROF. W. L. JOHNSON GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Prof. W. L. Johnson gave an interesting and instructive address at Chapel Tuesday morning. The address dealt with, "How The United States is Affected by the European War." Prof. Johnson confined his fifteen minutes address to the economical phase of the subject.

By carefully stated statistics the

(Continued to Page 4)

Carson-Newman Eleven Helpless Before Terrific Onslaught Of Highlanders

Wonderful Teamwork Shown By Coach Kiefer's Machine

Maryville Avenges Last Season's Defeat By Rolling Up Score Of 99-0

Morristown, Nov. 25.—Before a crowd of five or six hundred people in the ball park here today, the Maryville Highlanders rolled up the score of 99-0 against the Carson-Newman eleven. It was a glorious way in which to wipe out the 3-0 defeat of last year. The game was one-sided from start to finish, Maryville plunging the line time and again for long distances and making consistent gains around both ends. Although Carson-Newman played hard and seemed never to lose their spirit, they were able to make first down only twice against the speedy, well-trained phalanx of the Orange and Garnet players. About three hundred Carson-Newman rooters attended this Thanksgiving game but really it did not look as if, for the time being, they had much to be thankful for.

This is the way the game was played:

First Quarter

Maryville kicks off and C. N. returns 10 yards. C. N. fails to gain and is forced to kick. Callaway receives but makes no return. Kirkgard gains 10 yards but Clemens is tackled for a loss. Kirkgard then makes a 25 yard run around right end and later makes 8 yards more. Clemens fails to gain but Kirkguard speeds down the field 20 yards for the first touchdown. Greer adds to the frolic by kicking goal. M. C. 7, C. N. 0. C. N. returns Maryville's kick 15 yards. A few short gains and C. N. is forced to kick. Ensign receives kick and runs 65 yards for touchdown. Greer with a broad grin sends the ball sailing between the goal posts. M. C. 14, C. N. O. Maryville kicks off C. N. and returns 35 yards. After losing 4 yards and failing to complete a pass, C. N. kicks, Callaway returning 20 yards. Kirkgard gains 5 yards, and on a lateral pass, Ensign to Clemens, a 45 yard touchdown is made. Goal fails. M. C. 20, C. N. 0.

Second Quarter

Second quarter began with Maryville holding the ball on C. N.'s 14 yard line. Ensign with 8 yards and Kirkgard with 6 netted a touchdown, while Greer boots the pill between the upright poles. M. C. 27, C. N. O. Maryville kicks off and C. N. returns 10 yards. C. N. makes 8 and 3 yards, respectively, first down. However she fails to gain and has to kick, Callaway returning 8 yards. Kirkgard gains 12 yards, Callaway 3. Maryville is penalized 15 yards and fails to complete a pass. Feeman runs 80 yards for a touchdown, now and then looking back to put the horse-laugh on his would-be pursuers. But the referee calls the ball back and penalizes Maryville 15 yards. Maryville makes an incomplete pass and then punts. C. N. makes no return and on the next three plays lose about 9 yards. They fumble and Briggs recovers. Wallin and Ensign gain 9 and 8 yards, respectively, and Feeman carries the ball 12 yards for a touchdown, but is again called back and Maryville is penalized 15 yards. C. N. then intercepts a pass but fails to gain and has to punt. Maryville blocks the kick, and Feeman, recovering the ball, runs 15 yards for touchdown. Goal fails. M. C. 33, C. N. O. Maryville kicks off and C. N. returns 10 yards. Ensign intercepts a pass and Clemens gains 8 yards. Callaway gains 15 yards and Kirkgard 5. Callaway carries the ball over and Greer sends the oval cheerfully over the pole. M. C. 40, C. N. O. Maryville kicks off and C. N. returns 20 yards. C. N. makes her distance but later is forced to kick. Maryville blocks the kick and Briggs recovers. Kirkgard gains 6 yards and Ensign 3. Maryville is then penalized 15 yards but Feeman regains the distance in the next play. Callaway then breaks loose for a 25 yard run and deposites the ball between the goal posts. Greer kicks goal. M. C. 47, C. N. 0. C. N. kicks off and Greer makes a "spectacular" (for "Greaser") return of 15 yards. Maryville makes little progress and half ends. M. C. 47, C. N. 0.

Third Quarter

Maryville receives, Feeman returning 25 yards. Kirkgard gains 6, and Clemens makes a 30 yard run. Maryville fails to gain and punts. C. N. makes no return. C. N. fumbles, Maryville recovering. Clemens gains 5 yards and Kirkgard makes touchdown but is called back and Maryville is penalized 15 yards. Maryville fails to complete a pass and the ball goes over. C. N. is pushed back and has to kick, the ball rolling out. Kirkgard then makes 9 yards on two successive plunges. Clemens makes 2 and soon after takes the ball through the line 7 yards for a touchdown. Greer kicks goal. M. C. 54, C. N. 0. Maryville receives, Feeman returning 15 yards. Kirkgard gains 5 and soon after makes 10 more. Feeman makes 20. Maryville fumbles, C. N. recovering. Maryville intercepts a pass and then tries one of her own, Clemens to Kirkard, with a gain of 15 yards. Clemens gains 3 yards and Kirkgard makes touchdown. Goal fails. M. C. 60, C. N. 0. Maryville receives, Feemen returning 15 yards. Acton takes Kirkgard's place at right half and gains 3 yards. Clemens and Ensign then make 7 and 15 yards, respectively. A forward pass, Clemens to Ensign, 30 yards, brought in another touchdown and Greer kicks goal. M. C. 67, C. N. 0.

Fourth Quarter

Maryville receives, Clemens returning 15 yards. Maryville makes consistent gains. Acton 4, Callaway 5, forward pass, Clemens to Feeman, 20,

Continued to page 3

VOLUNTEER BAND SHOWS INCREASED ACTIVITY

Presents Subject of "Missions" at Prayer-meeting

At its last regular meeting the Volunteer Band was glad to welcome Miss Jean Carson and Miss Mamie Wilson as new members.

The deputation work of the Band was carried on last Sunday night by three deputations. One deputation with Mr. Chas. E. Silsby presiding assisted by Miss Jean Porter and Mr. Holmes discussed "The Brotherhood of Man" with the B. Y. P. U. Miss Fanson presided over the deputation to the Southern Methodist Epworth League where Miss Mamie Wilson and Mr. Joel Georges dis-

(Continued to Page 2)

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor

Class and Organization Editors

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Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

A NOTICE

Do you as a student have news to report to the Highland Echo? Do you as the editor of a club, a class or any organization, have a news item or a notice that you wish to have published in this paper? If you answer yes, then here are some things to keep in mind if you want to make sure your item will be printed.

Report news as soon as it happens.

Write items legibly on one side of paper only.

Items for Wednesday's paper must be handed to the editor by 7:30 A. M. Monday.

All news occurring before Saturday should be handed in before 12:30 P. M. Saturday.

If these rules are observed it will be possible to print your item. This will also prevent any flood of work upon the editors.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

It is now generally admitted by educators that the pupils in our institutions of learning need some kind of systematized physical training in connection with their mental work.

The action of the foremost educators in the world, the faculties of our leading colleges, permitting the expenditure of many hundreds of thousands of dollars on magnificent gymnasiums, strengthens the assertion.

Maryville is not behind the rest of the colleges in this respect, but invested more for the physical training of the students this year than it has ever done before, and good results have already been gained.

Muscles are in a peculiar sense the organs of the will. They have built all the roads, cities and machines in the world, written all the books, spoken all the words, and, in fact, done everything that man has accomplished with matter. If they are undeveloped or grow relaxed and flabby, the dreadful chasm between good intentions and their execution is liable to appear and widen.

It is with this in mind that the physical department of Maryville has set to work, endeavoring to build up the weak bodies and make stronger the strong ones, and give them grace and co-ordination.

So far the student body has given us their loyal support, and seem to enjoy their physical training. We are trying to make the work as interesting as possible and will continue to do so. We hope that you will keep on giving us your support, and that you will keep your enthusiasm for the work.

On December the eleventh we are going to give the public a chance to see what kind of work we are doing in the gymnasium. We expect it to be the finest exhibition of physical training that has ever been given in Maryville.—H. Weisbecker.

THE COLLEGE AFTER CHRISTMAS

Prospects for a Banner Year. Special Courses. Greatly Increased Enrollment.

The College is preparing to welcome the largest number of after-Christmas students that have ever entered for the winter and spring terms. Among the indications of such an increase is the fact that the present term has, in the matter of enrollment, far exceeded any preceding fall term in the history of the institution. It is interesting to trace the growth in the fall terms during the past five years. In the fall of 1911 the enrollment was 510; in 1912, 555; in 1913, 613; in 1914, 644; and in 1915 it is 669. The winter terms show corresponding increase. Last year the number was 684, with a total for the year of 771. The coming term will not fail to exceed the number on the roll last winter.

The factors in this increasing popularity, and the consequent increasing usefulness of the College, are chiefly three: (1) The high standard of scholarship maintained. (2) The wholesome Christian influences exerted. (3) The exceedingly low prices charged the students.

During the past few years, through the agency of the College Extension Committee, the College has been accredited by the Boards of Public Instruction in a large number of States. Universities throughout the country have for many years given high rating to graduates of the College that have entered those universities as candidates for higher degrees. The Preparatory Department of the institution also ranks very high. Mention was recently made in this paper of the standing accorded the Preparatory Department in the special interstate classification made by the Southern College Association, and reported by Prof. Harry Clark, of Knoxville, whose letter was printed in full. Graduates of the department have access to the freshman class of colleges and universities throughout the country without examination. The College has, moreover, always had especial regard to the needs of young men and young women who are teaching, or who are preparing to teach, in the public schools of Tennessee. The work in teacher training has many times been highly commended by college visitors who are closely connected with the public-school system of the State. Among these, recently, were the State Superintendent of Education, S. W. Sherrill, who graduated from Maryville College in 1892, and President Gilbreath, of the East Tennessee State Normal School.

The first concern of the institution has always been the spiritual well-being of all the students. Great care is exercised in the matter of admitting students to the College, not only with regard to certificates for work done elsewhere, and for which credit is asked, but also, and especially, with regard to testimonials of high moral character. New students, therefore, must bring credentials from their former teachers, or pastors, or from some other equally reliable person. Care is also exercised in the elimination of those who, despite the vigilance of the authorities, unworthily find entrance to the college halls. For the sake of the best welfare of every student positive effort is made to safeguard reputation and to build up character along wholesome lines. Students of positive conviction and Christian character heartily co-operate with the Faculty, and are influential and active in all the student organizations of the College.

As to the matter of cost to the stud[illegible] the reader is recommended to read the college advertisemen[illegible] appears elsewhere in this paper. The principal items are there given with the very low rates that are charged students. One of the greatest services that the College renders is through its ability and willingness to expend for maintaining the institution, more than twice the amount that the student pays in for all his bills. Opportunities for self-help also are afforded to a large number of students that can not meet even these low prices.

It is probable that many who read this brief summary are considering the matter of attending school after the Christmas holidays, and doubtless would like to know something more about the College. Let those that are interested write at once for information, asking for a copy of the catalog, and also for a copy of the application blank. Promptness is necessary, for the dormitories will all be full, and only those students who send to the Registrar the required two dollars deposit will be able to obtain dormitory rooms. A few vacancies now exist, but they will soon be filled. Young men, however, that may not be able to get rooms in Carnegie or Memorial Hall can procure good rooms with approved families near the campus. The Boarding Club will accomodate all that come.

The question is often asked: In view of the fact that I could not be in school during the fall term, what courses can I get during the winter and spring terms? Many new courses, including a large number especially provided for school teachers, begin in January and March. Among these courses are, Methods of Teaching, Psychology Applied to Education, Child Psychology, Educational Psychology, Problems in Secondary Education, History and Civics, Higher Arithmetic, and Grammar, and double courses covering a full year's work in Algebra and Latin. The Home Economics Department and the Bible Training Department offer courses that are accepted for the B. A. degree, and the Music, Expression, and Art Departments provide special work in their respective branches. In the matter of preparatory courses that began in September, students that have had the equivalent of the fall term's work and are able to pursue successfully the work of the class, may be entered at Christmas time in any suitable course.

The winter term opens on Tuesday, January 4, 1916; the spring term on Tuesday, March 28, 1916.

Volunteer Band

Continued from Page 1.

cussed Thomas Coke, Missionary to Africa. The deputation to the Presbyterian C. E. was presided over by Mr. Keith Postlethwaite at which time Miss Lois Wilson and Mr. Commodore Fisher discussed with the society the "Need for Home Mission Work in Our Own Community." The band appreciates very greatly these opportunities for presenting the cause of missions which were so graciously granted it.

The band was again glad to present the cause of missions at our last Tuesday evening prayer meeting. The meeting was announced Tuesday morning when programs in the shape of Africa were distributed throughout the chapel.

At this meeting Fred Hope's work in Africa was presented and every student was urged to contribute something to this, 'our' work. And again do we urge every student in Maryville College to contribute something to this work.

The band presented the other side of the subject, which was presented by Miss Caldwell at the preceding prayer meeting. Miss Caldwell showed that we have indeed freely received and the band urged that therefore we should "freely give." Three representatives of the band, Mr. Frater, Miss Fanson, and Mr. Steelman, presented the subject under three heads "What should we give," "To what should we give," and "How we should give," respectively.

"As ye would the heathen do unto you, if you were where the heathen are, and the heathen were where you are, so do ye unto the heathen."

DOES THE SENTINEL PRINT THE TRUTH

Miss Zamie Sloaker and Prof. W. L. Johnson, of Maryville college, and Arthur Kiefer, coach for the ball team, accompanied Miss Mary Kate Rankin home and are her guests for the Thanksgiving holidays in East End.

—Knoxville Sentinel, Nov. 27.

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Carson-Newman Eleven Helpless

Continued from page 1.

Ensign 4, Feeman 15, Acton makes 8 yards for a touchdown. Goal fails M. C. 73, C. N. 0. Maryville receives, Clemens returning 20 yards. Lloyd takes Ensign's place at left-half and gains 5 yards. Acton gains 10 yards, Feeman 20, Callaway 15, and Lloyd makes touchdown. Goal fails M. C. 79, C. N. 0. Maryville receives, Acton returning 10 yards. Feeman gains 15, and Acton makes 15 on the next two plays. Maryville is penalized 15 yards, and fails on two passes. Clemens kicks and C. N. makes no return. C. N. is forced back and the ball goes over. Callaway runs 25 yards for touchdown and Greer kicks goal. M. C. 86, C. N. 0. Maryville recieves, Feeman returning 40 yards. Lloyd and Acton gain 2 and 8 yards, respectively, and Clemens makes 17 yards on the next two plays. Lloyd makes touchdown and Greer kicks goal. M. C. 93, C. N. 0. Callaway returns the kick-off 25 yards. Acton gains 5 yards. C. N. intercepts a pass but fails to gain yards. Lloyd makes 8, Clemens 3, Lloyd 6, Callaway 10. Clemens makes 5 yards through the line for the final touchdown. Greer fails to kick goal. Final score, M. C. 99, C. N. 0.

Referee, Luck, of Georgia Tech; Umpire, A. C. Samsel, Maryville; Head-linesman, Bayless.

On the Gridiron

When Coach Kiefer sent his husky bunch of Highlanders into the game last Thursday he told them they were going into a hard game. We do not know whether the Coach is ashamed of his statement or not but the fact remains he has not yet been heard from. Even the team did not get to see him after the game. However the rumor is afloat that he is lodged in some little out-of-the-way place in East Tennessee, possibly Dandridge (a frequent hiding-place for football coaches and young college professors about Thanksgiving time) and that he will eventually appear in civilization. For those who may need a little further light on the subject let us refer the whom-it-may-concern to the following note.

The Misses Staater and Rankin attended the game at Morristown Thursday.

Next to the happiness of beating Carson-Newman the best thing that happened to our football boys Thursday, was the dinner which they were given after their arrival in Knoxville that evening. It was spread at 8 o'clock in the Atkin Hotel and a merry good time was enjoyed by all. All the boys were there but Ensign who went directly to his home in Chattanooga. Vandegriff, and ex-Highlander was also present and helped to make things lively.

Rev. J. W. Thistle of Franklin, Ohio, father of Miss Jessie Thistle, gave an interesting address before the students at chapel Monday. The subject of his address was "Efficiency." The only regret which the address gave to the students was its brevity. The points were "driven home" by Rev. Mr. Thistle's witty jokes.

THE KEYSTONE CLUB

Pennsylvania is not behind the other states in contributing her part to the student body of Maryville College. This was seen a few days ago when students from the Keystone State met for the purpose of getting acquainted and organizing a club. Mr. A. T. Norgan was elected president, Miss Margaret Bassett vice-president, Miss Frances Brown secretary, and Mr. Wm. Merwin treasurer. The roll consists of fifteen loyal Pennsylvanians. Though "a long way from home," the Pennsylvanians are more devoted than ever to their mother state.

Dave Briggs (hesitantly)—"Er-Marie, do you have a date for the mountain trip?"

Marie—"Why I'm sorry, Dave, but I have."

Dave—"Er-s-so have I."

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1915 was 771—408 young men and 363 young women—of whom 249 were collegians. 517 students from Tennessee, and 254 from 36 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 55 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $914,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Bookkeeping. 6. Music. 7. Expression. 8. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.90 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. topic for Sunday, Nov. 28, was "The Life of Miss Grace Hoodley Dodge." Leader, George Simpson.

On the Sunday after Christmas, December the twenty-seventh, 1914, Miss Grace Hoodley Dodge died at her home in New York City, after an illness of but two days. Death came to her when the giving that made up her life was at full tide.

It has been said that the Y. W. C. A., of which she was the head, is the "greatest least-known organization in the world." In a similar way, Miss Dodge herself, because of an extreme shrinking from publicity of any kind, was one of the greatest least-known women of her generation. Because of this fact I shall make an introductory statement, to show who Miss Dodge was.

Grace H. Dodge was a daughter of William Earl Dodge, Jr., of New York, and in this city she lived her fifty-eight years of Christian citizenship in its fullest sense.

After graduating from Miss Porter's school at Farmington, she at once began to assume the responsibilities which later grew to statesmanlike proportions.

Her principal interests, in brief, were as follows:

When largely through the influence of D. L. Moody, who was often entertained in her father's home, she began to turn her attention to organized philanthropic work. One of the first things to claim her active service was the State Charities Aid Association. Out of this grew, later, the Consumer's League.

She founded in New York City, the first working Girl's Club ever formed. Later she established the Kitchen Garden, and the Industrial Education Association. She also founded Teacher's College in New York City.

She was one of the first two women on the Board of Education in New York City.

By her support she helped to make possible the organized movement against vice in this country and abroad.

She was president of the Board of trustees of the American College for Girls in Constantinople.

One of her latest and most absorbing interests was the Y. W. C. A. To the presidency of its National Board she gave the greater part of her time during the last eight years of her life. She lived to see the National Board and its Training School for Secretaries housed in a building of its own in New York City. Her last piece of work was thus the grounding of an organization which should strike at the very root of all problems affecting the life of girls—always and forever her greatest concern.

Law Club

Continued from page 1

both sides. The jury was out only five minutes. R. M. Rankin, the foreman, rendered the decision which was murder in the second degree.

The attorneys were, for prosecution: D. N. Towe, Atty. General, assisted by Deck Williams. For the defense were C. L. Smith and W. W. Candler.

Judge S. M. Morton presided at this term of court. After the trial Sheriff Briggs took charge of the prisoner and carried him to safety. The lawyers for the defense asked the court for an appeal but it was not granted.

The college courthouse was crowded with spectators from all over the country. There were about one hundred people present.

The next program for the Club will be a U. S. Congress and the passing of a bill from the President.

Prof. Johnson Speaks

Continued from page 1

speaker showed the great stimulus of the war upon all kinds of American business. He showed how, at the beginning of the war, we were England's debtors and were asked by them to pay our debts and how we are now creditors not only of England but of all her allies.

Many students are anxious to hear Prof. Johnson discuss the social and ethical aspects of the war and the part the United States is playing in these phases.

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A complete modern theological curriculum, with elective courses leading to the degree of B. D. Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburg, leading to degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.

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Most centrally located. Building newly remodled. Modernly designed. Well ventilated. Daily Fumigated. New upholstered chairs. New electric piano modernly equipped.

Change of Program Daily

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STUDENTS

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ATHENIAN MIDWINTER FRIDAY NIGHT

Highland Echo

A CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, December 8, 1915 No. 6

MRS. WEST VISITS JUNIOR SECTION OF ATHENIANS

Society Favored With Address And Reading

An Evening Long To Be Remembered By Jr. Athenians.

The Jr. Athenians enjoyed a rare entertainment Saturday evening, when Mrs. West favored the boys with a talk on "Voice Training for the Public Speaker," and a number of humorous readings. The word "entertainment" is used advisedly, for the talented head of the expression department did not "talk shop" in a dry class room fashion; but (to use words borrowed from one of her many apt stories) she gave the hearers the "bread and butter of instruction with plenty of jam on top."

She talked inspiringly of the world's most perfect musical instrument, the human voice. She explained clearly and interestingly, correct breathing, proper tone formation, open throat and tone projection. She made many practical suggestions, and told of the great possibilities within the reach of the trained public speaker. The key note of the entire talk of this eminently practical teacher was, the practical character of proper elocutionary study. "It is not," she declared, "the putting of a mahogany finish on scrub pine material." She showed the naturalness of the training that gives one the power to make others think as he thinks, feel as he feels and determine as he has determined.

The readings that followed the talk were enjoyed as only the work of the master artist is enjoyed. The climax was reached when Mrs. West impersonated an old negro "Mammy" whom she had once had in her home.

As a finishing touch to the program Mr. LeRoy Middleton furnished a number of violin selections, accompanied by his sister at the piano. The quality of the music and the skill with which it was executed by the young Texans won prolonged applause.

Altogether the evening will long be remembered by the boys as a red letter event in the history of their society.

ATHENIANS GIVE MIDWINTER ENTERTAINMENT

Frontier Scenes To Be Rehearsed

Voorhees Chapel Friday Dec. 10, 8:00 P. M.

The first number of the midwinter course will be given next Friday evening when the Athenian Society will offer its annual entertainment. The audience will be carried back to frontier times and several characteristic scenes will be presented from "The State of Franklin." One of the special features will be a rustic romance, played by Mr. George Adams and Miss ?. Other noted players are "Fritz" Whalin, Eckles West, Aubrey Williams, and "Turkey" Smith. Those inclined toward the serious side of life will find much interest in the historical setting.

(Continued to Page 2)

SENIORS FROLIC AT HOME OF DR. HUDDLESTON

Kid Party Indulged In By The Class Of Dignity

Prizes Awarded To The Most Kiddish

Last Thursday evening the sedate seniors put away their solemnity and dignity long enough to participate in the frivolities of a kid party. Of course great influences had to be brought to bear upon some of the members of the class to persuade them to return to their long-lost youth but finally all responded.

The fun began with the collection of articles for the variously varigated costumes and make-ups and lasted even through the pinches, hair-pulling and free-for-all fights which were innumerable during the evening. "Mosheim" was late because Miss Mollie said she could not permit little folks to moonshine but records soon brought to light the age of the detained couple and they were allowed to proceed. Many other wee feet were late because of the much loitering, playing, quarreling and fighting along the road.

After the kids had all assembled youthful games such as Skip to My Lou, Thimble, Grunt, Fishin and Wink were played with much kiddish enthusiasm and a "Kid Kontest" was held. To the couple winning the contest were awarded a neat little dolly and a tin watch; two all-day suckers were lavishly bestowed upon the boobies in this contest. A pretty pink and blue rattler was presented to Miss Bernice Lowry, who was voted to be the most kiddish kid of all the kids.

The refreshments consisted of things tempting to freckled youth—red stick candy, dough-nuts, pickles, lemonade and sandwiches. Poor little country Dave got left out because "Fatty swiped my tandy."

All too soon it came time for kids to be off to dreamland so after rousing cheers for '16 and Dr. Huddleston and family, the kids went home.

PROF. BRITTAIN TO ADDRESS ALPHA SIGMAS JR.

Next Saturday Night

We had a splendid meeting on Saturday night, December 4th. Mr. Llody Grant read a fine paper on "Current Events," which was spiced with very good humor. Mr. Lawson's humorous reading was snappy and interesting. Mr. Williams and his harp are becoming very popular in Alpha Sigma Hall lately, as is evidenced by the fact that he is always called back for "more." The impromptu speeches by Moore and Cody were splendid both in wisdom and in wit. Last, but not least, the debate on the question of Woman's Suffrage in Tennessee, participated in by Thurdmond and Dennis for the Affirmative, Cook and Simmons for the Negative, were master-pieces, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

All out for the next meeting, Saturday, December 11th! A big, rousing, booster meeting! Main speaker, Professor D. J. Brittain. Subject: "The Essentials of a Good Literary Society." Let's give Professor Brittain a "full house"! Say we do!

Next Week

Thursday, Dec. 9—
6:00 p. m.—Volunteer Band.
Friday, Dec. 10—
6:00 p. m.—Athenian Literary Society.
6:15 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Society.
7:30 p. m.—Bainonian Society.
7:30 p. m.—Theta Epsilon Society.
8:15 p. m.—Athenian Midwinter Entertainment.
Saturday, Dec. 11—
6:00 p. m.—Athenian Jr.
6:15 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Jr.
6:30 p. m.—Law Club.
8:00 p. m.—Gymnastic Exhibition.
Sunday, Dec. 12—
8:00 a. m.—Bible Study Classes.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Church.
1:15 p. m.—Prof. Johnson Addresses the Y. M. C. A.
2:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meetings.
7:00 p. m.—Church.
Tuesday, Dec. 14—
6:30 p. m.—Prayer-meeting led by Freshman Class. Subject, "College Ideals."

GYMNASTIC EXHIBIT TO BE GIVEN IN BARTLETT HALL

By Gym. Classes of Miss Martin and Mr. Weisbecker

Sat. Dec. 11, 1915 Eight O'clock

Under the direction of Miss Martin and Mr. Weisbecker. Bartlett Hall Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

I—Orchestra.
II—Exercises by boys.
III—Rythmic Calesthenics by girls.
IV—Tumbling.
V—Orchestra.
VI—Indian club drill by boys.
VII—Dumb bell drill by girls.
VIII—Pyramids by boys.
IX—Parallel bar exhibition.
X—Orchestra.

MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER BAND SPEAK AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Talk On Missions At Young Peoples Meetings

"Why I should give to Missions" was discussed last Sunday morning at the different Sunday Schools of the town by deputations from the Band.

Mr. Charles Silsby discussed the subject with the Southern Methodist Sunday School. Miss Jean Porter's address to the Presbyterian Sunday School was postponed until next Sunday. Mr. Commodore Fisher discussed the subject with the Baptist Sunday School, while Mr. Joel Georges, who was to speak at the Northern Methodist Sunday School yielded his time to Mr. Ralph Young, who presented the urgent needs of the Battle Branch Mission.

In the evening another deputation presided over by Miss Jean Carson, assisted by Miss Helen Brown and Mr. Budd Williams made a study of India with the Epworth League of the Northern Methodist Church.

COMPANY OF BOYS TAKE LONG HIKE TO SMOKIES

Abrams Falls And Old Smoky Visited

Long Distance Covered In 50 Hours

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 our party consisting of Prof. Perkins, Larry LaRue and myself started on our hike to Abrams Falls and the Smoky Mountains.

We crossed the Chilhowee range at 6:00 p. m. and soon after came upon another party of students, camping by a little old cabin. They had a big fire going and were cooking supper and as they were going to Abrams Falls also, we decided to join them, and go into camp for the night.

We woke up about 12:00 that night, the fire had gone out, and it was rather cold. The moon was shining bright so we soon had another fire going and cooked breakfast. Then we all rolled our packs and started onward through the Flats by the Old Gold Mine. The trail and road were pretty good so we reached the Falls Friday morning at 7 a. m. It was a grand sight to see the water rushing down over those high rocks. Here we ate again, and at 9:00 o'clock hit the trail once more. When we reached the road we divided. R. Smith, F. Cross, G. Cooper and B. Watkins decided to go on with us to the Smoky Mts. The road was good and we reached Cades Cove at 12:00 Friday. Here we found out that if we had followed Abrams Creek it would have been about three miles closer. We ate dinner, bought provisions and obtained directions to continue our hike at Birchfield's store.

Our goal for the evening was a cabin called Russel's Cabin on top of Old Smoky Mt. which is about 5,000 ft. high. It was raining a little when we started out and it seemed that the higher we climbed the harder it rained and we were soon wet clear through. When we reached the top we lost the trail in the rain and fog, and missed the cabin. We wandered about for a mile or so, and then

Continued to page 3

PROF. GILLINGHAM GIVES ADDRESS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Presents Fundamentals Valuable To A Minister

On Wednesday evening the Ministerial association had another interesting meeting. Prof. Gillingham's address on "Personal Conduct" was the principal event of the meeting. His plea to the young Christian leaders was that they strive "to make good" along the five following phases of Ministerial preparedness, scholarship, rhetorical ability, punctuality, economy, and Christian character. Every member expresses his appreciation of the address.

C. J. (Jack) French who was a student here in 1912-13 has enlisted in a Canadian Expeditionary Force and is now in an English training camp preparing to face the Germans. His address is C. J. French, care of Machine Gun Section, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Third Contingent, England.

MARYVILLE QUINTET DEFEATS JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE

Highlanders Show Great Speed Throughout The Game

Score Of Game 72-30

Last Friday evening in the first game of the season the Varsity basket-ball quintet won a decisive vistory over the Johnson Bibly College aggregation, the final score being 72-30. This score would have been still more one-sided had not Coach Frater seen it best to give all his second team a little practice in the last half.

The game was called at 8:10 before a crowded house and started off very lively but it was soon evident that the "Preachers" were entirely outclassed. Maryville began by making two fouls which Johnson failed to toss. Feeman for Maryville threw the first goal and from that time on the ball dropped so consistently into Maryville's basket that at the end of the first half the score stood 34 to 7. All the Varsity men started the second half but ten minutes of play saw the reserves in possession of the floor. The last half was much livelier than the first but of course goal-shooting was not so frequent. In the first half Feeman and Garrison starred for Maryville, while Ellis and Hodge did splendid work in the latter half. Overton and Jacobs showed up best for the visitors. Short passes and teamwork, lack of individual playing, and accuracy in tossing were the outstanding features in the playing of the Highlanders, while long shots and poor guarding lost the game for Johnson Bible. It is interesting to note that the Maryville crew scored 8 field goals in two minutes and ten seconds at the beginning of the second half.

This is the way they lined up and scored.

Maryville—72		Johnson B. C.—30
Feeman	L. F.	Overton
Lloyd		Meadows
Garrison	R. F.	St. John
Witherspoon		
Crum	C.	Brown (Capt.)
Hodges		
Robinson (Capt.)	R. G.	Jacobs
Ellis		
Smith	L. G.	Riggs—Geib
McCall		

Field Goals—Feeman 8, Garrison 7, Crum 6, Hodge 1, Robinson 5, Ellis 2, Smith 5, Overton 3, Meadows 3, St. John 2, Brown 2, Jacobs 2, Riggs 1.

Foul Goals—Garrison 4, Overton 1, Brown 3.

Time of Halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Page of U. T.
Umpire—Proffit.
Timer—E. R. Walker.

BASKETBALL LEAGUES ORGANIZED

A. League of Eight Teams B. League of Four Teams.

On Saturday, Dec. 4th, two basketball leagues for men were formed. The Class A league is made up of eight teams, captanied by the following men: Hickman, Rankin, Cooper, Briggs, Wallis, Gamon, George Adams, and P. Slatery: The Class B league has four teams, the captains being Ford, Postlethwaite, Montgomery, and Hamilton. Meetings of the captains will be held in the near future to make eligibility rules, adopt a schedule, and select officials.

(Continued to Page 3)

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor

Class and Organization Editors

Montgomery Rolfe Rankin, Senior Class
W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

COLLEGE SINGS

Why could not the student body get together occasionally and have a college "sing"? Had it ever occurred to you that we have a good college song book? Do you know the songs?

Suppose we investigate, get our heads together, and boost our college spirit by singing some good old College songs together.

These songs would sound well at basket-ball games. Don't you think so?

TAKE A HIKE

We have asked Mr. Weisbecker to write an account of a hike, which a company, of which he was a member, made to the Smoky Mountains. Mr. Weisbecker kindly consented and the account appears in this issue.

If any students wish to hike to any or all of the places visited by this company, they may get more detailed information concerning distances, directions, camping outfits required, and the like from any of the company named.

The students of Maryville College have a variety of hikes excelled by few colleges. No one should spend a year here without taking advantage of these opportunities.

Y. W. C. A.

"Mountain Peaks in Daily Living" formed the topic for the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. The leader's talk told of some of the Mountain Peaks of the Bible and their significance. Then talks were given by Edith Jackson, Helen Adams, Franke Sheddan, Miss Jackson and Erma Russel on the Mountain Peaks of Faith, Happiness, Prayer, Courage, and Service.

Genevieve Gibson sang "Calvary."

The Y. W. C. A. is ready to aid in making the girls' Christmas gift list more complete this year by the sale of some beautiful Japanese goods. Miss Mary Miles and Miss Eva Ogilvie have charge of these goods.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. A. T. Norgan presented a sketch of the life of Jno. Gibson Paton to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. After Mr. Norgan's address several men gave characteristics of men who had inspired them to higher ideals.

Next Sunday Prof. W. L. Johnson will address the Y. M. C. A.

St. Peter—"Have you ever kissed a girl?"
Pleasants—"No sir."
St. Peter—"Has a girl ever kissed you?"
Pleasants—"No sir."
St. Peter—"What are you doing here?"
Pleasants—"I'm dead."
St. Peter—"Dead? You have never lived yet."

* * *

Tourist (in village notion store)—"Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?"
Saleslady—"Funeral wreathes. life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

ALUMNI

On June 27, 1915, in this city occurred the death of Mrs. Iva Bryan Payne of the class of 1910. The sincere sympathy of many friends is extended to her husband, Rev. George M. Payne, also of the Class of 1910.

Miss Marguerite Ellen Caldwell, '98, died at New Market, Tenn., on July 3, 1915. She was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell. Almost all of the Caldwell family are graduates of the college.

One of Maryville's most beloved alumni, Rev. L. B. Tedford, died in this city on the twenty-second day of last June. Rev. Tedford was born in 1851 on his father's farm about two miles southwest of Maryville. He attended Maryville College, graduating with the class of 1877. He graduated from Lane Theological Seminary three years later. On Sept. 13, 1880, he was married to Miss Sarah M. Silsby, and two days later he and his bride started for India to serve as missionaries under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He devoted twenty-seven years of his life to actual service on the field in India. His life was truly a life of sacrifice for others, and one that will ever be an inspiration to the alumni of his Alma Mater.

During the past year the Class of 1910 was deprived by death of two of its members, Mrs. Iva Bryan Payne and Miss Kate Edith Sheddan. The latter died at Dandridge, Tenn., on May 14, 1915. Her many friends mourn the loss of Miss Sheddan.

On August 11, 1915, occurred the happy marriage of Miss Lelia Love Graham, '12, and Mr. Harry H. Proffit. The latter is a brother of Prof. Fred L. Proffit.

Dr. S. H. Bright, 1901, was united in marriage to Miss Stella Hill Armitage, October 6, 1915, at Greeneville, Tenn. The newly married couple are living at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Augusta Minnis Newman and Mr. Wilbur L. Y. Davis, Jr., were married June 22, 1915, in Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Grant Newman, both alumni of the college.

At the time of the sickness and death of Mr. Joe Clemens, there were four of the alumni of the college who were present, his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Clemens Hatcher, 1907, his brother, Rev. Prof. W. C. Clemens, '82, his sister, Mrs. Agnes B. Eakin, '86, and her husband, Rev. John S. Eakin, '87.

The sympathy of the college goes out to Rev. Edgar C. Mason, '87, and Mrs. Anne Moore Mason, '88, in their sorrow caused by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Dorsey Moore, who died at Knoxville last week.

Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, who is studying at the American Academy in Rome, Italy, for his Ph. D. degree in connection with the University of Michigan, writes that he is enjoying his work very much. Each morning Prof. Bassett spends in sight-seeing, and the afternoon in study. He finds Rome an interesting place, now that Italy is in the war in spite of the fact that the Italians are taking matters very quietly. Prof. Bassett's address is L'Accademia Americana, Porta S. Pancrozio, Rome.

Fred C. Peterson, who left Maryville a few days ago on account of his health, writes that he has reached Denver, Col., where he expects to recover his health. He can be addressed care of Y. M. C. A.

Lawrence Cross, '14, now at Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, writes: "I received the Highland Echo and devoured it, ads and all. It is a fine little paper and well written. I am trying to get John Stephens, Bill Tilford and "Sheepy" Owens to subscribe.

"But with all my heart I wish Morgan didn't bear such a striking resemblance to a lost love of mine."

—Grace Meyers.

BAINONIAN

"Greek Myths" was the subject studied by the Bainonian Friday night. But before beginning the program for the evening, a well-written and instructive paper on "Southern Contributions to American Literature," which had been postponed from a previous program, was read by Miss Enloe.

The first number of the regular program was a resume of the cycle of Theseus myths by Miss Zeora Brocklehurst, who told of his parentage, his deeds as a hero, and his deification by the Greek nation. The Minotaur myth of this cycle was stressed because it is thought to have a historical significance since it probably shows the political relations between Crete and Athens at the beginning of Grecian history.

Miss Dexter Clayton next told the chief stories of the Ulysses cycle, his activities in the Trojan War, in the destruction of Troy, and his wanderings.

The review of each cycle was not only thorough as to material, but was well told, and not only instructive but entertaining.

The last of the Greek numbers was a pantomime of the myth of "Eurydice and Orpheus," in which Helen Lewis was "Orpheus," Mary Thompson "Eurydice", Ruth Greenlee, a shepherd, Blanche Claibough "Pluto," Ada Smith "Proserpine," and Elizabeth Kehr a ghost. Needless to say this was much enjoyed by everyone.

Three numbers of the program were "modern." Two of these were musical, one being a piano solo by Miss Nora Lee Griffith, and the other a vocal solo by Miss Mary Miles. Both were well rendered and hence were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The other "modern" number was a reading by Miss Nelle Wilson. The selection was "The Last Leaf" by O. Henry, and Miss Wilson's interpretation of it was excellent.

Next week's program which will consist of a scene from "When Patty Went to College" will be short, since the greater part of the evening will be devoted to business and the election of officers. This meeting is very important so let every Bainonian be present.

ATHENIANS

Continued from page 1

Those who wish a good laugh will have it at the expense of the militia and a Servant of John Sevier, while all those who have their own little romances will get many valuable pointers from the 'lovers.' Neither will the music lovers be disappointed for the college orchestra will play between acts and Mr. Rankin and Mr. Anderson will sing. Everybody and his girl will be gladly welcomed.

STUDENTS DOING GREAT WORK AT MISSION

Sunday, December 5th, 1915, will no doubt be recorded as one of the greatest days in the history of Battle Branch Mission, which is under the leadership of the College students, for on that day new interest and enthusiasm was generated in the Churches in behalf of this great religious and humanitarian work in Maryville, and the Mission itself and all its workers seemed to be permeated with and gripped by a new and a holy fire of enthusiasm, which manifested itself in the Workers' Conference and was felt throughout the Sunday School hour.

The day was started with a simultaneous campaign in the M. E. Church, the Presbyterian Church, the M. E. Church (South), and in the Baptist Church, by representatives of the Mission. The spirit in which the Churches responded to the appeals for funds to meet the estimated budget for the ensuing year, amounting to $110.00, warmed the hearts of the workers, dispelled the gloom of discouragement, caused by the lack of means with which to further the necessary work, and also put new life into all who had the interest of the Mission at heart. As far as we can now learn, the following amounts were pledged by the different churches:

M. E. Church pledged $45.25 and paid $21.75; Presbyterian Church pledged $22.50 and paid $7.00; M. E. Church (South) pledged $15.00 and paid $3.75.

The M. E. Church showed a splendid enthusiasm in giving towards the support of the Mission. The fireworks were started by Dr. J. S. Jones and his class, who were quickly followed by all the other S. S. classes, each giving liberally. The other Churches showed the same spirit.

Great credit is due the Young Ladies' Organizations of the various Churches for the splendid work they are doing towards arranging the Christmas entertainment for the little ones and the grown folks of Battle Branch Mission. They have great things in store for us, and the "tots" as well as the older folks are looking forward with great joy and expectation to the "day of all days." We feel sure that all will be more than doubly repaid for their efforts by the joy they will have in their hearts for having rendered this noble and Christ-like service.

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Long Distance Covered In 50 Hours

Continued from page 1

found a trail leading down the mountain. It was here we found snow. We started down the trail, slipping and sliding in the mud, and falling over rocks and trees. When we got about half way down five of the party decided to stop and build a fire and wait until morning before going further. But Smith and I decided to push ahead, and try to find some "civilization." We followed the trail by feeling with our feet for it was so dark that we could not see. We traveled for about an hour after leaving the party and then went into camp as it began raining again. It soon stopped however and the moon came out, so at 1:15 Saturday morning we shouldered our packs and followed on down the trail. We reached the first house at 2.30 a. m. We woke the people up and explained to them our condition. We found out that we were in the opposite end of Cades Cove to that which we had entered and that it was 12 miles across Mt. Rich to Riverside, the nearest railway station. We crossed the cove but could not find the trail across the Mt. Seeing a light in a house we stopped and asked directions again.

The man said that if we would come in and eat breakfast, he would tell us the way. We could see a nice fire burning and as we were still very wet we did not have to be coaxed. The man proved to be W. A. Gregory the father of Abe Gregory who was here last year. We were soon set down to a fine breakfast, which put new life into us. At daybreak Mr. Gregory showed us the trail. We were well dried by this time so we took our leave of those fine people and started on our last climb over Mt. Rich, which is 3,500 ft. high. We had a good trail up the Mt. and a good road down through the Mountains clear to Riverside, which place we reached at 11 o'clock Saturday a. m.

We bought dinner at the store and then cleaned up as best we could. Along about 3:30 the rest of the party came straggling in, and at 3:55 we all boarded the train and arrived in Maryville at 5:10. We had covered a total distance of 50 or 60 miles in 50 hrs. None of us were any the worse for the trip and all glad to be home again.

Distances and Time in Covering

Maryville to cabin across the Chilhowees, 10 mi. in 3 hr.; Cabin to Abrams Falls, 15 mi. in 5 hr.; Falls to Cades Cove, 10 mi., 3 hr.; Cades Cove to top of Old Smoky (Russel's Cabin), 8 mi. 3 hrs.; top of Old Smoky to Riverside, 19 mi. in 7 hrs.
—Homer Weisbecker.

BASKETBALL LEAGUES ORGANIZED

Continued from Page 1.

Any men desiring to become members of a team in either league, should hand their names to the Physical Directors at once. If there are enough men to warrant it, two more teams will be added to Class B league. Get your name in at once.

Watch the bulletin boards for schedules of games.

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THIRD PREPS

"Was ist das? Was ist das?
Das ist, thirtd Preps, das ist was."

This is our yell, and we, like the Germans, are full of fight and determination to finish well.

The folowing officers were elected for the coming year.

Joe Long ----------President
Verni Huffstetler -------V.-President
Pedro Hernandez ---------Treasurer
Elsie Dawson ----------Secretary
Helen Parker --------Business Mgt
Homer Weisbecker -----Class Editor

We have always been strong as a class, but this year we are stronger than ever. New talent and strength has been added to our class, so that this year we are looking forward to the best year we have ever had.

Better results have been gained this year than ever before. This shows that to be well organized means efficiency. Watch us.

SONG RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS STAATER

The song recital given by the pupils of Miss Zanna Staater was enjoyed by more than four hundred students and visitors.

Although the whole program was composed of vocal solos, so varied were the selections, that the productions grew more entertaining as the program was rendered.

HOOSIERS MEET AND ORGANIZE

Last week the Indiana students of M. C. received the following notice.

If you want to know who's who from Hossierdom
To Science Hall today you must come.
There are sixteen natives of the Old State here,
So let's get together and have some good cheer.

Most everyone was present and the following officers were elected:

Miss Helen Adams--------President
Homer Weisbecker -----V.-President
Prof. John Wesley Perkins-Sec.-Treas.

With Miss Adams as president we expect to "do things" even as well as they are done in Hoosierdom.

—H. W.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Center College, at Danville, Ky., and Valparaiso University, both have begun, this year, to issue a weekly newspaper.

Seniors at the University of California have decreed against mustaches. Two men were relieved of half of theirs and compelled to attend classes with the other half on, as a penalty.

Students of Pennsylvania State are rebelling against compulsory Chapel attendance and the system may be abolished.

Davidson is going to dedicate her 1916 annual to President Woodrow Wilson, who is an alumnus of that institution.

Many college publications are commenting upon the fact that Tennessee has a "Kissan Hall." This is the name of one of the girl's dormitories. Why should the college editors be so shocked? Tennessee is just calling a spade a spade.

Approximately one-seventh of the co-eds of the University of California are working their way through.

Sophomores at Montana State College built a large "M" on a mountain near the school, while at Arizona a huge "A" some twenty feet high has been made of concrete upon a nearby mountain.

The home economics department of the University of Illinois has a Pullman car which it uses to give demonstrations through the state.

The record of a field goal by a drop kick was broken Nov. 20th by Payne, of Dakota Wesleyan. The record is 63 yards, a yard more than the old record.

An automobile load of Colorado mines men made an attack upon the campus of the University of Colorado and exploded several bombs. Poor sportsmen and rather stale patriotism, it would seem.

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Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

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ALPHA SIGMA MIDWINTER SATURDAY NIGHT

Highland Echo

FOOTBALL NUMBER

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, December 15, 1915 No. 7

ATHENIANS GAVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

"State Of Franklin" Subject Of Program

Large Audience Attends

The first mid-winter of the year occurred Friday evening when the Athenian Literary Society presented a play the title of which was "The State of Franklin." The play was based on the historical facts which led to the birth of a new state, Tennessee, and was centered about the early public life of John Sevier.

The stage decorations were unique in that they were very characteristic of the early pioneer days of East Tennessee. Two rough chinked log cabins had been constructed and there was a profusion of trees on the rostrum which took the mind of the audience back to early frontier days. The costumes of the players were also very characteristic of the early days, some of the higher personages were clad in the best colonial dress, others of lower station, in rougher pioneer style.

The leading characters of the play were, "Gov. John Sevier," Fred R. Whalin, "Col. John Tipton," Aubrey Williams and "Capt. Robertson," Chas. Smith.

Synopsis of the Play

The first act opens with Sevier and his negro servant in a combat of words before Sevier's home in the wilderness. The negro is sent away "to rest." Sevier begins a soliloquy which is interrupted by a messenger announcing the fact that a new state, Franklin, has been formed and he is the first governor.

In the second act Tom Tipton tells his father of Sevier's election. Tipton is disappointed from selfish reasons and plans revenge on Sevier. Tipton orders Sevier's arrest by the militia, but Capt. Robertson and the militia mutiny.

In the third act Tipton has arrested Sevier and threatens his life but spares him and takes him to North Carolina. Later, while Capt. Robertson is addressing a meeting of the Watauga Settlers, Sevier returns very unexpectedly and then Tipton appears. The play closes in a very touching scene where Tipton and Sevier become reconciled.

The play was spiced with wit and humor at the expense of the negro servant and the love affair which ran through the whole play. The orchestra furnished some very good music before the curtain rose and Messrs. Rankin, Leonard, and Anderson filled in the time between acts in the way which is characteristic of them.

The entertainment was something different in the line of midwinters and was enjoyed by a very large and appreciative audience.

PROF. GILLINGHAM TALKS ON SUBJECT PROHIBITION

Urges Student Body To Support I. P. A.

Thursday morning Prof. Gillingham gave a chapel address on the subject of Prohibition. It seems that Prof. Gillingham has been receiving ads. from Bristol, Louisville and Middlesboro, from the way he talked.

He said that the students should support the I. P. A. because it is a popular movement, because it is a progressive movement, and thirdly because much information can be secured from the other two hundred colleges in the association.

Prof. Gillingham told us that the four mile law originated in East

(Continued to Page 2)



Standing left to right, Coach Kiefer, Acton, Sawyer, Cooper, Spurgeon, Hodges, Hamilton, Watkins, Slaughter, Davidson, Norgan, Stephens, Kidder, Gamon, Eaton, Ford, Flannery, Mgr. Threlkeld. Rear row sitting—Sentelle, Lloyd, Ensign, Calloway, Clemens, Kirkgard. Front row—Feeman, Briggs, Smith, Hickman, Greer, Day, Wallin.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES GIVE EXHIBIT IN BARTLETT

Miss Martin and Mr. Weisbecker Supervisors

It is already a fact that no college is complete without its spheres of physical activities as well as mental. All the larger colleges and universities are adding departments of physical training, and making the work compulsory.

In this form of advancement Maryville is in the front rank, for she can boast of a well equipped gymnasium and an able staff of physical directors, both for the men and women.

On Saturday night, December 11th at eight o'clock a large crowd witnessed the gymnastic exhibition given under the direction of Miss Martin and Mr. Weisbecker in the local gymnasium. To say that the entire program was enjoyed is not expressing the full appreciation as felt by the audience. But the feats of the program, which at times required grace and skill, and at other times strength and nerve were splendidly carried out. The whole entertainment aided by the Orchestra rendered the evening completely satisfactory and enjoyable to all.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS PRAYER MEETING

The prayer-meeting Tuesday night was led by our class and those who missed it were certainly unfortunate, for the meeting was a credit to the class. The subject was "College Ideals" and it was well handled. Mr. Johnson was first speaker, his topic being "Should college ideals differ from the ideals of men outside the college?" Mr. Johnson's talk was the product of thought and study and was given in an impressive manner. Miss Miles next spoke on "How may a college student best reach up toward these ideals?" She brought out several points showing how we might attain our ideals. Her speech was well thought out and very pleasingly given. "What responsibilities do these ideals impose on the college student," was handled by Mr. Campbell.

The music was well rendered and added much to the effect of the program.

MIDWINTER BY ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY SATURDAY NIGHT

Scenes From Great War Are To Be Reproduced

The Alpha Sigma Society will offer its mid-winter entertainment on next Saturday night, December 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

Some of the events of the Great War, and America's attitude toward them, will be dramatized. The strife between the war lords and the common people, as took place in the Bundesrath and the House of Commons, will be set forth. The camp life and the horrors of battle will be presented in a vivid and natural manner.

Following this, America's spirit of freedom and of peace and her attitude toward the present struggle will be explained.

Music, consisting of national airs suited to the subject matter will be given by the orchestra after each of the three scenes.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL AWARDS FOOTBALL M's

"M" Men Elect Captain And Manager

On Tuesday, December 8, the athletic board of control met and awarded letters to the following football men: Henry Callaway, Harold Greer, Clyde Hickman, Robert Clemens, David Briggs, Henry Kirkgard, Edward Ensign, H. W. Feeman, Ford Day, Charles L. Smith, S. E. Wallin, Horace Threlkeld.

Elmo Flannery was given special mention.

On the same day Robert S. Gamon was elected manager for next year.

On Thursday, December 10, the letter men met and elected Edward Ensign Captain. Under the leadership of Mr. Gamon and Mr. Ensign, whose middle names are energy, a good season is anticipated for next year.

M. C. GIRLS PLAY GAME WITH CENTRAL HIGH FIVE

Every Girl Starred: M. C. 36, C. H. S. 6

The girls' basket-ball team opened the season on Friday night with a neat victory over the Central High team of Knoxville, to the tune of 36 to 6. The game was played on the U. T. gym floor. Miss Lois Wilson and Miss Martin divided the honors in a scoring way, Miss Wilson scoring 17 while Miss Martin scored 19. The High School girls never had a look in, scoring only one field goal, and that through the charity of a Maryville guard in the last few minutes of play. Every member of the team played well, the forwards, of course, starring by scoring, and also by wonderful passing and team work. The line up follows:

Maryville 36		C. H. S. 6
Miss Wilson	R. F.	Miss Roberts
Miss Martin	L. F.	Miss Barber
Miss Webb	C.	Miss Watt
Miss Stinnett		
Miss Sugg (Capt)	R. G.	Miss Grimm
Miss Enloe	L. G.	Miss Lowe
Miss Burchfield		

Field Goals—Miss Wilson 5, Miss Martin 9, Miss Roberts 1.
Foul Goals—Miss Wilson 7, Miss Martin 1, Miss Roberts 4.
Referee—Frater.
Umpire—Miss Brown.
Time of Halves—15 Minutes.

GILLILAN GIVES THIRD LYCEUM NUMBER

Monday night, Dec. 7, Strickland Gillilan gave the third number of the lyceum course. For two hours Mr. Gillilan kept a large audience laughing and crying.

The speaker's subject was "Sunshine and Awkwardness." It seemed perfectly easy for him to present both phases of his subject.

Mixed with the excellent wit and humor were found some beautiful lessons of life.

The next lyceum number, Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra, will be presented on February 21, 1916.

VICTORIOUS SEASON FOR MARYVILLE ELEVEN

Seven Battles Fought Without Yielding One Point

Post Season Glance At The Squad

When Coach Kiefer, Manager Threlkeld, and Captain Callaway got their heads together, early this fall, the prospects for a football team were rather discouraging. Practically no schedule had been arranged, the college had secured Kiefer as coach only two weeks before, and many of the prospective varsity men were scattered. In a week or two some of the men, hearing that a great effort was being made to form a team and arrange a schedule, began to come in. Ensign sallied up from Chattanooga, Turkey Smith abandoned the Colonels Greer completed his job as a ranchman in Oklahoma and step by step this rallying to the flag progressed until the climax was reached when, after six weeks' delay, Big Day rolled in from Virginia.

All the time this enlistment was going on, Coach Kiefer was taking slants at his men, working out plays and coaching the growing squad. Threlkeld was burning precious midnight oil and consuming bottles of ink arranging a schedule. "Hen" was moving about in his quiet way all the while helping to mobolize.

The first conflict of the season was with Central High School, on Oct. 2, resulting in a victory for M. C. by the score of 48-0. On October 9, the Highlanders met the King College eleven at Bristol. Score M. C. 25, King College 0. Washington College on the warm day of Oct. 16 visited the Highlanders only to be defeated 49-0. No greater thrill of the season ran over the nerves of Maryville rooters than ran on Oct. 30, when Chattanooga came up for a "practice game." Eleven Highlanders played against fifteen Moccasins (of course only eleven at a time) throughout the whole game, sending down to defeat that team of superior weight by the score of 13-0.

The scrubs were visited by McMinn Co. H. S. on Nov. 6. Their meet was a victory of 63-0.

The Varsity bagged a game at Emory and Henry on Nov. 13 by a score of 20-0.

The Tusculum eleven came to Maryville one cold rainy day, Nov. 19. Three quarters of a game, in mud and rain were played. Although the Highlanders planted the pigskin on Tusculum's six inch line no scoring was done by either side.

On Nov. 26 Coach Kiefer's wonderful machine pulled the throttle open and displayed its ability to do work by defeating Carson-Newman College at Morristown by the score of 99-0.

Thus was completed one of the most successful football seasons Maryville College has ever had.

TO TAKE A CLOSER VIEW OF THE TEAM

Callaway, quarterback, weight 154. Henry is known for his excellent broken field running and accurate forward passing. He is also a good punter and has the head of a superb football general. No doubt a great deal of the credit for this year's record is due to this latter quality in our quarterback. This is his third year of Varsity footbal... "Hen" was captain of the team.

Clemens, fullback, weight 167. Bob improved throughout the season and developed into a good line plunger. Like the other back field men he was splendid on running interference. His

Continued to page 3

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Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor
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Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

OUR TEAM

Sweet are the memories of the past football season. And best of all no ugly nor venomous forms are commingled with these memories. This season has been a landmark in the history of Maryville College activities. Many facts make it so.

The enviable record of a team not scored on, though playing a rather hard schedule of seven games, is one of those facts. Another remarkable thing was the punch of the scrubs. Never before have thirty men been seen on the field of scrimmage, even up to the last day of the season.

The student body gave the team better support than it has in past seasons. Let us hope that this support will be manifested in athletics of the future, whether a team be a winning team or not. One of the best ways to improve this already excellent rooting spirit is to sing more college songs at games.

One of the facts of which we should be proudest, is the sportsmanship manifested in every game, both by the players and by the students on the sideline. This manliness was a slogan of Coach Kiefer who continually emphasized its importance.

Then why not point with pride to the fall of 1915 when the Highlanders rolled up a score of 245 points, yielding not a single point to their opponents?

Prof. Walker's Announcement In Chapel

The announcement made in chapel Friday morning by Prof. Walker had more than one point in it. The main point of his announcement was the gymnasium exhibit for Saturday night. This he announced by attaching a humorous statement to each number on the program such as, "When the orchestra has played, the boys will follow with a dumb-bell exercise" and "After rythmic calesthenics by the girls the boys will have to tumble."

One sidelight of the announcement was the answer to the question, "What is the temperature of Moonshine?" Prof. Walker says "Two in the shade."

Another side announcement was that Prof. Brittain has just received into his home a blinking, bouncing, football recruit. Prof. Brittain considers him a "lucky find."

MISSISSIPPI CLUB ORGANIZED

Mississippi is said to be a state where cotton and negroes grow, nevertheless it has a club on "College Hill." There are seven from the old Gulf state, six students and one faculty member. The officers elected are Mr. Frank Cody, Pres.; Miss Helen Lewis, Vice-Pres.; and J. B. Ross, Secretary.

ALUMNI

We are glad to note that our former Professor of Sociology and Economics here in the college is enjoying his work. Prof. Calhoun will take his Ph. D. at Clark University in June, using as subject for thesis, "The Family."

Edwin R. Hunter, '14, has resigned his position as professor of English at a junior college in Wisconsin to take charge of his father's pulpit. We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Hunter's father.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian held its monthly business meeting Friday evening, then proceeded to elect the following officers for the winter term:
Miss Mary Hickey, president
Miss Anne Creswell, vice-president
Miss Lena Pardue, recording sec'y
Miss Elizabeth Henry, program sec'y
Miss Winifred Dekkar, music critic
Miss Harriet Meek, literary critic
Miss Emma Miles, censor
Miss Sophie Karte, sergeant-at-arms

After the election, owing to the comparative lateness of the hour, the program with the exception of a reading by Miss Wilbanks was dispensed with.

Next week's program will be a "Visitation from a Band of Wandering Gypsies."

THETA

Theta's program was somewhat varied on Friday evening. Instead of the usual literary number, the meeting was given over to the consideration of ways and means for the betterment of the society.

One of the speakers, in showing the opportunities and responsibilities of girls at the present time said, "This is the day of enlighted young womanhood. Now is our chance"! Just a bit of local proof in passing; Prof. Mac announced recently that the girls hold a higher per cent in Chemistry than the boys.

Another speaker held up before us the ideal critic. She discredited the use of stock adjectives, and emphasized the ability of the critic to raise the standards of the society by giving honest opinions and suggestions. The open discussion which followed was interesting and beneficial, and several new members took part. A motion was made that Mrs. Brittain be remembered with flowers. It received the hearty approval of all the girls, for we all remember Mrs. Brittain as one of our most faithful and earnest workers. The program closed with a vocal solo.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

"We didn't come here to fail to be acquainted," so we taxed ourselves for a sufficient amount to buy chocolate and vanilla ice-cream and cake with red streaks running through it, apples and other small things too tedious to mention and these were ordered to Baldwin Hall where the group of pleasure seeking humanity was assembled. We cannot take time to describe the banjo and guitar music by Wallin and Garrison, the dances by "Shorty" and Candler, and the fun and festivity of all, but suffice it to say that we all enjoyed it so much that we yelled together "Rah! Rah! Carolina, Rah!"

Prof. Gillingham

Continued from page 1

Tenn. and received the hearty support and backing of Maryville men. He also said that since Russia abolished the use of vodka, the present savings have increased five thousand percent.

The Collegiate prohibition oratorical contests will be held in February. A first prize of $15 and a second prize of $10 will be awarded to the contestants.

A prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner in the state contest.

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COACH KIEFER

Arthur Samuel Kiefer was born in Kingston, Ohio, April 2, 1889, but shortly after this important event in his life his parents moved to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he lived until five years of age. He was always the "biggest kid in school," and although barely missing being an "April Fool" he turned out to be quite above normal, intellectually speaking.

After leaving Portsmouth he went to Columbus where all his school days were spent. On finishing the grammar grades he entered North High School and enrolled in the literary course. At the end of his third year Arthur decided to discontinue his education for the time being, and spent three years in the photographic business with his father. Up until this time his athletic ability had remained dormant owing to the objections of his parents, but in his senior high school year he took up football and track work, in the latter specializing on the discus throw and the shot put.

The year following his graduation from high school he entered the Agricultural College of Ohio State University and won his numeral in both Freshman track and football. He was also second lieutenant in the annual cane-rush and a member of the tug-of-war team. In his Sophomore year he began his Varsity foot ball career as substitute, but lost only two quarters in the entire season, tying for first place in the amount of time played. He played tackle, guard, and end, won his letter, and helped make his team champion of Ohio. In his Junior and Senior years he played guard, and in these two years lost only the first two quarters of the first game. In his last year his team was again champion of Ohio, and in his Junior year it tied with Oberlin for that place.

Kiefer also played some basketball but had to drop it on account of heavy school-work, averaging twenty hours a week throughout his entire course. His athletic training was taken under such men as Steve Farrel, now trainer at Michigan; J. R. Richards, now head of the Chicago Recreation Department; J. W. Wilce, L. W. St. John, and F. R. Castleman. Kiefer is a non-fraternity man but belonged to several honorary societies. Among these was the Varsity "O" Association, the Bucket and Dipper, Gamma Phi, the Sphinx, and the Horticultural Society.

In June, 1915, he graduated from the Agricultural College in a class of three hundred and eight, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Horticulture. Shortly after this he was awarded the first Western Conference medal for combined scholastic and athletic record, and this, he says, is the great thing in his life of which he is proud. And when we consider that such universities as Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, and Illinois make up the Western Conference we see that he has ample reason to be justly proud.

Since coming to Maryville Coach Kiefer has won his way completely into the hearts of all who have met him. As a coach he has put out a team whose goal line is uncrossed, and not a little of this record is due to the personality of the coach himself. Not a man on the squad that wouldn't do anything for Coach. On the field he maintained his natural reserve and gave his directions with his deep, melodious voice in a quiet, impressive way. On the campus or in the dressing-room no note of professionalism ever marred the personal cantact between him and his men.

Of course Maryville students admire their coach for his physique. Standing six feet three in his socks, he keeps the needle quivering around the two hundred pound mark, and being a brunette the vote from the East End (of the campus) was rather unanimous as to his looks. His voice, also, is of a rare quality, and he made a great hit as second bass on the college quartet. But it isn't for his singing, it isn't for his physique, nor his good looks, nor for the dry wit with which he amused the Bartlett boys; no, it isn't altogether for his ability as a coach that Maryville students admire him most. Coach has a heart—a big heart—a heart that fits well into his big body, and a heart that fits well into "the Maryville spirit." The word "character" is written in his every action. Clean athletics is his profession, with the emphasis on the "clean"—it doesn't seem as if it could be any other way with Coach. Do you wonder, as on the morning of December second, after the boys had yelled and the engineer had whistled out of sight the train that bore him away, that everyone turned back to the Hill with this thought, "There goes a Man."

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VICTORIOUS SEASON

Continued from page 1

work as defensive fullback was very noticeable, and when carrying the ball his knees were a terror to would-be tacklers. This is his second season.

Ensign, left half, weight 138. He was the star of the team on broken field running and following interference. He was also extra good on receiving forward passes, and as a defensive player was "death" to the man carrying the ball. This is his second year on the team but last year he was not in school. He is long to be remembered by the way he played against Chattanooga.

Kirkgard, right half, weight 150. Making the team his first year in school, he developed into a prize combination of running and plunging halfback. He is a sure tackler and—incidentally—is from Texas.

Wallin, left end, weight 140. "Shorty" was a good consistent defensive player throughout the season. He did his best work at the receiving of forward passes, and in spilling interference. Although he won his "M" in the Middle Ages of Maryville football history he played his last game when Carson-Newman went down in that overwhelming defeat. "Shorty" wished it had been Tusculum.

Feeman, right end, weight 170. Possibly the best end that has ever come into the lime-light in Maryville College. A hard and sure tackler, his defensive work made his position almost impregnable. No team ever gained consistently around right end, and no interference could smother him. He also starred as a line plunger and kicker, and received passes for long gains. This was his first year in football here.

Day, left tackle, weight 175. Although shifted from guard to tackle he showed the same consistency in line play that he manifested last year. He could always be counted on to open up a hole, and few gains were ever made over him. A second year man.

Greer, left guard, weight 202. Being the "baby" of the team he was capable of holding one whole side of the line if necessary. He often broke through the line, blocking kicks and passes, and breaking up plays before they had well gotten under way. His real name is "Greaser," and he has played on the team for three years.

Smith, right guard, weight 155. Although shifted from back field to the line, he found his right position and made good in it. Out-weighted in almost every game, he was always good for a hole when called on. The teamwork between "Turkey" and Briggs was always too evident to opposing linesmen. This is his fourth year of Varsity ball.

Briggs, right tackle, weight 165. "Sheeny" was outweighted in nearly every game but never outplayed. He is a great hand to recover fumbles back of the line, and a sure tackler. His greatest compliment is "He was the life of the team," for his team mates never failed to respond to his sunny smile and good-natured wit.

Hickman, center, weight 160. This is "Hickey's" first year at Varsity ball but he developed into an accurate passer and a good defensive player. His work in opening up holes and aiding guards was very noticeable.

Flannery, weight 160, although not winning his letter, received personal mention in the meeting of the Athletic Board. It was hard to distinguish between the quality of his playing and that of the regular ends and without a doubt next year will find him in the position which the wheel of fortune barely reserved for another turn. He starred especially in defensive work and his tackling resembled that of "Doc."

Sentelle, weight 180, never failed to make good as an extra linesman when substituted in the positions of tackle or guard. He will be of great value to next year's team.

Lloyd, weight 140. Though playing

[Continued to Page 4

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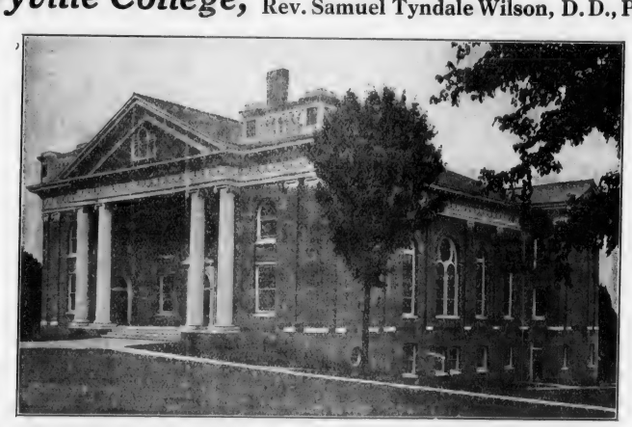
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PROF. JOHNSON GIVES ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A.

The address before the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon drew one of the largest crowds that has been out this year, about eighty men being present. Prof. Johnson, although choosing a subject that is often discussed, presented his material in such a novel and attractive way as to command the interest of all present. He spoke on, "Why Christian Living is Essential to a Successful Life." In the beginning he read a few stanzas from Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and included the philosophy of this Persian poet, in a brief mention of that of the Stoic, Epicurean, Moralist, and Rationalist. As he compared these ancient and modern philosophies with that of the Christian he showed that, in the last analysis, only the choice of the latter could bring a man to success. Success, said the speaker, does not lie in one's ability to command a high salary, or in commanding the praise of certain people, but success is attained only through service for others. A man, as a moralist, may live a clean upright life, but it is a selfish, negative life, or a man may be guided by reason and live the same righteous life, and yet will lack that motive power, Jesus Christ, to impel him on to positive influence for good. Only as we take Christ into our lives can we hope to be real successes. And especially did the speaker drive home this point, that, although we have the right ideas of success now, ten years hence may find us in an almost opposite attitude, for the pressure of vocational life will change our motives, and what we consider essential now, may then be swamped by more worldly views.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by "Red" Turner, his subject being "Imago Christi."

At a cabinet meeting Sunday afternoon the following committee was elected to nominate officers for the ensuing year: S. E. Wallin, F. K. T. Postlethwaite, H. Turner, G. N. Steelman, and Homer Weisbecker.

ATHENIANS Jr. ELECT OFFICERS

The good attendance, interest, and harmony that have made the recent meeting of the Jr. Athenian so successful were features of the business session held Saturday evening. Officers for the winter term were elected as follows:

President ---------- Lee M. Carter
Vice-President ------- Herbert Kiger
Recording Secretary -- R. M. McGinley
Program Secretary----- J. Z. Howard
Editor ---------- John Robinson
Critics ---------- Stewart Maxwell
A. B. Marshall

VICTORIOUS SEASON

Continued from Page 3.

in only two games he was a good substitute quarter or halfback. He excelled in defensive work.

Acton, weight 160, a man who couldn't have been kept off the team under ordinary circumstances. In spite of a late entry and an early injury which kept him out of the game to a great extent, he showed excellent form as a running and plunging halfback. Although the "I" doesn't prodominate in Acton, yet it is a safe bet that he well deserves the name of "Action." He graduates this year.

Cooper and Ford will make excellent material for next year's line. **Stephens**, still young, will develop into a good halfback, and **Eaton** stands a good show on account of his kicking ability. **Morgan** will probably not have to spend another year in fighting the Varsity, but will very likely be next year's star as defensive end.

Threlkeld deserves much credit as a manager. Appointed after the football season opened with no schedule begun, he got busy and forged thru a good schedule. "Threl" is another miracle man.

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Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, January 12, 1916 No. 8

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"Herr Von Hindenberg!"
"Yah!"
"Herr Von Spreckleberg!"
"Yah!"
"Vater Martin Luther!"
"NEIN!"

This, gentlemen, is a record of the names of some of the members of the Bundesrath and the way they voted on the question of war, when it was presented to them, after the masterly address by Herr Von Deck Williams and Herr Von "Shorty" Wallin. The names of the other members of the Bundtsrath and the way they voted can be secured from the German Kaiser, Jonathan Edward Kidder. Vater Martin Luther (Her Von Andy "Deacon" Richards) distinguished himself by emphatically and decisively voting "Nein" on the question. When the German Kaiser declared war and finished addressing his staff, the curtain went down on the first scene of one of the best Midwinter plays ever given on College Hill. This Midwinter was presented by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society in the Chapel on Saturday night, December 18th.

The play was divided into two acts, the first act presenting four scenes from the theater of the European war. The first scene, mentioned above, shows the German Bundesrath in session, debating the question of war. The German Kaiser is seated on his throne, and on his right in his military staff.

The second scene transplants us to England, and we see a review of the English troops by Earl Kitchener, ("Happy" Lloyd) and hear him address his soldiers. The drill, which followed his address, led by General Douglas Haig (Pat Quinn) was almost perfect, and showed a good deal of work. It was pleasing to watch the perfect symmetry and harmony of the movements of the soldiers as the commands were given.

The large audience that witnessed the play will never forget the realistic effect of the third scene, which showed a battle in Northern France. The scene was enacted behind a white linen screen, upon which a red light played, while all other lights were cut off. This threw the shadows of the actors into bold relief on the screen, and as the opposing armies came into closer and closer conflict with each other, as the bombs and shrapnels and Krupp guns claimed their victims, who fell dead here and there, as ever and anon a shriek, a cry, a moan, would go up from the wounded, as those ministering angels, the Red Cross nurses, came to carry off the victims, all through this wonderful scene, the audience sat spellbound and entranced.

Scene four showed a French hospital at the front, wounded soldiers lying in their cots, and the Red Cross nurses and a Catholic priest ministering to them. Some people still refuse to believe that the nurses (Jack Cook and Harry Ferntheil) were not of the feminine sex, which speaks well for Miss Fanson, the artist, and for the delusive article which some folks use on their faces.

Act two, which presented the last scene, showed some Maryville students in a military camp. They recalled old college days, and had a good time at the expense of Aubrey Williams, and some members of the faculty. The play closed with a fitting climax, when the picture of the Prince of Peace was thrown upon a

Continued to page 3

DEPARTMENT OF ORATORY IS ESTABLISHED.

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Monthly Recitals to be Given in Voorhees Chapel.

What was once called the Department of Expression has been enlarged to include Oratory as well, and is now known as the Department of Expression and Oratory. The teachers in this department are Mrs. West, Prof. Myers and Mrs. Walker. The courses offered are as follows:

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Class work (one hour per week.)

First Year—Natural Drills in Expression—Phillips.

Second Year, fall term—Bible Reading; winter term, Shakespearean Reading; spring term, Shakesperean Reading.

Third Year, fall term—Dramatization, class in Criticism; winter term, Dramatization, Pantomime and Story Telling; spring term, Dramatization.

For graduation from this department, three years of individual, weekly lessons with their required hour of practice each day are necessary. Further requirements for graduation are: Fifteen Carnegie preparatory or high school units, including at least two units of foreign language and three and one-half units of English; five college credits in English Language and Literature, courses 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6. Graduates are also required to give individual public recitals.

Department of Oratory.

Class work (one lesson per week.)

First year—Natural Drills in Expression—Phillips.

Second Year, fall term—Bible Reading; winter term, Shakesperean Reading; spring term, Shakspearean

Continued to page 4

MISS CLEME HENRY GIVES AN ADDRESS TO Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Girls in Baldwin Parlors.

The association made a very good beginning with the new year socially. On Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. reception was given in the form of a tea party. The Baldwin parlors were prettily decorated and made to look homelike. The cabinet members presided at five tea tables, on which were electroliers or candles, and attractive tea services. While drinking the social cup of tea, the girls were entertained by Victrola music.

For the first meeting in 1916, Miss Cleme Henry gave the Y. W. C. A. girls a New Year Message. There were three impressive things in this address: First, an appeal to accept the friendship of Jesus Christ; second, an appeal to those having already accepted to get into a more intimate friendship with Him, not for the entire year, but for each day as it comes; third, an appeal to be friends in deed and truth with those around you.

The Y. W. C. A. invites every girl in college to join the association and give herself to the work of forwarding the noble purpose of the association.

Heavy Legg was standing on the sidewalk as Professor Gillingham drove up in his Ford, jumped out, and siezing a blanket from the car, began to cover the hood.

Heavy squinted sideways and remarked: "It's no use, Professor; I've already seen it."

Carson-Newman College will send its quintet here with the expectation of taking a game from our five on January 12th, at 8 p.m. Maryville's aggregation won a game from Johnson Bible College Monday. C. N. C. defeated the same team last week. Carson-Newman College always puts all her energy into combats with Maryville. So who will win this game? Who can say? One prediction is sure, a fast and hard fought game may be expected.

DR. HUBERT S. LYLE GIVES ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Elected and Cabinet Appointed.

Reception Given to New Men

Sunday afternoon Dr. Hubert S. Lyle gave an address at the opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "The Inside of a Man's Heart." Dr. Lyle clearly discussed some of the many problems which confront college students and how these problems may be solved.

Wednesday evening, January 5th, the following Y. M. C. A. officers were elected for the coming year: Harry B. Ferntheil, president; M. B. Crum, vice-president, and A. T. Norgan, treasurer.

Mr. Ferntheil has appointed the following men to serve as chairmen of committees and members of his cabinet:

Devotional Committee—C. F. Leonard.

Membership Committee—Guy H. Johnson.

Evangelistic Committee—Homer B. Frater.

Mission Study Committee—Geo. N. Steelman.

Music Committee—Roy Anderson.

Bible Study Committee—Deck Wil liams.

Social Service Committee—Andrew Richards.

Saturday evening, January 8th, the Y. M. C .A. gave a reception to new students. The following program was rendered:

Song by all.

Athenian Society—H. W. Threlkeld.

Vocal Solo—Roy Anderson.

Alpha Sigma Society—Glen Lloyd.

Violin Solo—Leroy Middleton.

Law Club—Pat Quinn.

Male Quartet—Sisk, Anderson, Rankin, Walker.

Volunteer Band—Homer B. Frater.

Violin Solo—Leroy Middleton.

Ministerial Association — Cecil Cross.

Y. M. C. A.—Harry Ferntheil.

Vocal Solo—Rolfe M. Rankin.

Song by all.

Three minutes were given to each speaker to present to the new students the organization which he represented. The music was good.

After the program was rendered, ice cream and cake were served.

ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The following are the officers elected by the senior section of the Athenian Literary society for the winter term:

President—Alex B. Caldwell.

Vice President—Frank M. Cross.

Secretary—Young Hayes.

Progressive Secretary—Commodore Fisher.

Critics—Oscar Robinson, George Adams.

M. C. GIRLS FIVE WIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER KNOXVILLE Y. W. C. A.

Home Team Shows Great Skill Throughout the Game.

Score is 83 - 10

On the evening of December 16th, in Bartlett Hall, the Maryville girls defeated the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. girls' basketball team to the tune of 83 to 10. The game was spectacular, not because it was hotly contested, but because of the wonderful work of Maryville's forwards. Miss Martin scored 25 goals from the field, while Miss Wilson scored 16. This is surely the record for the past few years, and probably will not be equaled for years to come. Great credit is also due Miss Webb for her excellent work at center. The guards had very little opportunity to display their ability, as the ball was seldom in Knoxville's territory, Maryville's scoring was about evenly divided between the two halves, 40 points in the first and 43 in the second. The scoring was monotonously regular, averaging more than a field goal a minute for the entire game. Miss Kehr played best for the Y. W. C. A. The box score follows:

Maryville, 83.		Knoxville, 10.
Martin	forward	Love
Wilson	forward	Kehr
Webb	center	Thompson
Sugg (capt.)	guard	Cain
Enloe,		Eldridge,
Stinnett	guard	Pitillo

Field goals—Miss Martin 25, Miss Wilson 16, Miss Kehr 5.

Foul goals—Miss Martin 1.

Referee—Frater.

Umpire—Miss Goddard.

Timekeeper—E. R. Walker.

Scorer—J. C. Walker.

OLD STUDENTS VISIT MARYVILLE DURING HOLIDAYS

Six M. C. Men at Princeton

The week before holidays and the week following holidays was a kind of home-coming time for old Maryville men.

Just before Christmas, Mark May addressed the student body at chapel. On Tuesday morning of the closing week of the fall term L.E. Bond led the morning worship at chapel and spoke to the students. Mr. Bond, who served the college so well as physical director from 1911 to 1915, is now engaged in the same work at Laurel, Miss.

Like Bond, J. V. Stevens has been visiting friends on High street. He paid his alma mater a visit and led chapel worship.

On January 4th Mr. Frank Lewis Miller led chapel exercises. Mr. Miller is one of six Maryvlle men who are studying at Princeton now. The other five are: Mr. E. H. Seel, Mr. J. K. Stewart, Mr. Harry O. Bush, Mr. D. F. Gaston and Mr. Anize Atiyeh.

On January 4th Mr. Hammon addressed the student body at chapel. The subject of his theme was "Preparedness."

We are glad to say that the friendly relation with Princeton which we have been so fortunate as to have in the past is growing more intimate.

President J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton Theological Seminary, is a director of Maryville College, and has helped it on every possible occasion. We are glad to know that our own president, Dr. S. T. Wilson, is to preach at Princeton Theological Seminary on April 23, 1916.

MARYVILLE VICTORS OVER KNOXVILLE TIGERS.

Fast and Thrilling Game is Played by Both Teams.

Final Score 31 - 21

It was a lively time when the Highlanders met the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. "Tigers" on the local court Friday night, December 18th, and administered a threshing to the tune of 31 to 21. The defeat of the "Tigers" was due partly to the fact that they were accustomed to a larger court, but more on account of a lack of practice together, and the failure to throw fouls. Maryville's team displayed superior training, but was not at its best. Smith, without doubt, played the best all-round game for the winners, while Garrison starred at foul-throwing. Feeman played an excellent game. Thompson starred for the visiting team. The game was rough from the start and grew no milder as it progressed. In fact, the latter half degenerated into an extreme specimen of indoor football, and foul after foul was called. Four of these were thrown by Maryville, but the "Tigers" threw only two. Only five field goals were thrown in this half, three of them by Maryville. The "Tigers" shifted positions throughout the game.

The line-up:

Maryville.	Position.	Tigers.
Garrison 4	forward	Thompson 5
Feeman	forward	Klein
Crum 3	center	Reeder 1
Smith 2	guard	Rule
Robinson 1	guard	Davis 1

Fouls—Garrison 11, Reeder 6, Davis 1.

MARYVILLE FIVE WINS GAME FROM THE J. B. COLLEGE QUINTET

Rough, Hard Fighting Featured the Game

Score: M. C., 36, J. B. C. 23

On the afternoon of January 10, Maryville's basket-ball tossers had the pleasure of again trouncing the Johnson Bible College team , this time the final count being 36 to 23. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 8, but in the second half the play degeneratd into a rough house, the Johnson crew trying to hold the score down by roughing it. They did not succeed in that, but did manage to score a few more points. Feeman and Garrison were the shining lights for Maryvile, while Overton played best for Johnson.

The detailed score follows:

Maryville, 36		Johnson B.C. 23
Feeman	right fiield	Overton
Garrison	left field	Riggs
Crum	center	Beck
Robinson (capt)	Right guard	Geib
Smith	left guard	Brown

Field goals—Feeman 7, Garrison 3, Crum 1, Smith 3, Overton 9, Riggs 1.

Foul goals—Garrison 8, Overton 3

Referee and umpire—Frater and Weller, alternating.

Timer—Ellis.

Scorer—Hodge.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor
Class and Organization Editors
Rolfe M. Rankin, - Senior Class
W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Application pending for admission to Maryville P. O. as second class mail matter, November, 1915.

EDITORIALS

With the new year comes new opportunities, new abilities and, of course, new goals. The characteristic attitude at the beginning of the year is that of a dreamer, a resolute pilgrim setting out on a mission. This would surely be a good attitude to maintain throughout the year.

One aim of ours, as college sudents, should be to glorify our alma mater. Since a college consists not so much in buildings and walks as in the character of its faculty and its student body, the greatest service we may render our college is this: to do conscientious and thorough work as a student and help our fellow students by entering actively into the social life of the college. This means loyalty and service in the literary societies, in the Y. M. C. A., or Y. W. C. A., loyalty to the clubs of our choice, support of all athletic teams and an interest in the student publication that will make us do for it or die.

READ THE BIBLE REGULARLY

Those who have found regular Bible reading difficult because of lack of a definite plan will be greatly helped by the systematic daily readings outlined by Miss Etta Konitzky.

One outline provides for daily readings both morning and evening By following this, the whole Bible is completed in one year;or the morning and evening readings may be used separately, and a two years' course folowed. Psalms and Proverbs and the New Testament are used for the evening readings,while the rest of the Old Testament is outlined for morning readings. Another plan provides for single daily readings in the New Testament only, giving one year to the reading. This plan is commendable for its simplicity and definiteness. The leaflets and cards giving the readings to be followed can be secured by sending a two-cent stamp to Miss Etta Konitzky, Reistertown Road, near Kate avenue, Station E, Baltimore, Maryland.

ALPHA SIGMA PLAY

Continued from page 1

screen and while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," the Flag was thrown upon the picture, showing that as long as Christ shines on Old Glory our country need fear no war.

The Dramatis Personae were as follows:

Kaiser Wilhelm—J. F. Kidder.
Orator for Socialists—D. C. Williams.
Orator for War Party—S. E. Wallin.
Earl Kitchener—Glen Lloyd.
Wounded Soldier—Horace Dawson.
Hospital Attendant—"Doc" Feeman.
Fun Promoters—David Proffitt and Robert Gamon.
Chief Musician—Stanley Armstrong.
Peace Advocate—Blaine Crum.
Vater Martin Luther—"Deacon" Richards.

THETA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Only a short literary program was given in Theta on December 17, the main business of the evening being the election of officers. The society followed a different rule from that heretofore in use. As usual, the nominating committee made out the slate, but several other members made speeches in support of their favorite candidates, adding interest to what is always an important meeting. In one case so much was said to recommend the nominee that ballots were dispensed with and a unanimous vote by acclamation was the result. The officers elected for the winter term are as follows:

President ----------Edna Dawson
Vice-President -------Nellie Wilson
Secretary --------Mary Kate Lewis
Treasurer ----------Helen Adams
Critic ----------Grace Myers
Sergeant-at-Arms ------Maud Hite

PROF. BRITTAIN WILL ADDRESS JR. ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenian society was the first to open the new term's literary society work on College Hill. when it rendered a short program Saturday evening. It was marked by the established "Athenian spirit," which is a combination of enthusiasm and harmony. No less than ten new members have already signified their intention of uniting with this society and a fine term's work is a certainty.

Among the good things promised for this term are: A musical evening by Miss Staater, head of the voice department; addresses by several others of the faculty and special programs to be announced later.

This week, besides the joint meeting, the Junior Section will hold a rousing meeting Saturday evening, Besides a short program, including debate, Prof. Brittain will deliver one of his excellent talks, subject, "When I Was An Athenian in Maryville College."

All new students will be most cordially welcomed.

PROF. MYERS MARRIED DURING HOLIDAYS IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Myers Expects to Join Mr. Myers Here Before March 1.

The wedding of Professor Myers and Miss Hope Reynolds, of Providence, R. I., took place on Monday afternon, Dec. 27, at the home of Mr. William H. Reynolds, the bride's brother. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Augustus Ford, of Providence, assisted by one of Mr. Myers' brothers, Rev. James Myers, of Conklin, N. W. Mr. Myers' other brother, Mr. David Moffat Myers, of New York City, acted as best man.

Mrs. Myers has returned to Providence for a few weeks to attend to busines connected with selling her share in a gift shop of which she was part owner. She expects to join Mr. Myers here not later than March 1st.

The faculty and student body join in extending Prof. Myers congratulations.

BAINONIANS GIVE GYPSY PLAY

December the seventeenth was "entertainment" night in Bainonian, the usual program of study being set aside for an original Gypsy play written by Misses Elizabeth Kehr and Marie Townsend.

The first scene of the play was fortune-telling in a Gypsy camp, where Miss Elizabeth Lent as a Gypsy woman told the future of a handsome man of the tribe, Miss Florence Steelman, and also that of the gypsy belle, Miss Doris Wilson.

In the second scene the prophecies came true, when the handsome man wooed and won the belle with a love song, she replying in song. But their happiness was temporarily shadowed by the appearance of a good-looking hunter—Miss Frances Steelman, with whom the gypsy maid fell in love. The hunter, however, did not return her affection and soon departed, followed by the angry and jealous fiancee.

So the third scene showed the belle moping by the camp-fire, grieving over the loss of her lover. The innext appeared and after berating the girl for neglected work, proceeded to beat her. But the maiden was spared the beating by the remorseful lover, who came forward gallantly to rescue and protect her, and the scene closed with their happy reconciliation.

The last scene was that of the wedding, where the couple were married over the camp-fire in true gypsy style by a tribesman—Miss Ethel Burchfield. Immediately after the wedding followed the wedding feast, and finally came the dance, in which all members of the tribe participated.

Besides the characters already mentioned, Irrovia Correy and Marie Townsend played the parts of gypsy women, while Stella Carver was a gypsy man of the tribe.

The play was entertaining throughout, and the scenery and costumes made it especially effective, so that it won the approbation and praise of the college girl expressed typically by the term "cute" and her hearty laughter.

After the play, the officers for the next term were installed and with the new year they will begin their duties in earnest.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Will Give Its First Program on Jan. 17, in Bainonian Hall

The Prohibition Association was organized in the fall term of 1915, and elected a splendid set of enthusiastic officers. The purpose of the Association is to study the liquor problem in this country and if possible to arouse an interest to be used for the ultimate solution of this prob lem.

The following program wil be given on the 17th of January, 1916, in Bainonian hall, at 6:15.

All who are interested in prohibition are invited to be present.

Music, Miss Hite.
President's address, Miss Russell.
Newspaper clippings, Mr. Cody.
Prohibition Contest;What it is and What it Means, Mr. Richards.
Students' Share in the Contest. Mr. Whalin

Miss Russel, President
Miss Sheddan, Prog. Sec.

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Dr. Wilson—What is the name please?
Miss Guess—Guess.

Teacher—What would you do if I were to give you a thousand dollars?
Student—Have your brains examined.

Turkey Smith, (touring in Canada)—Is that Lake Huron?
Tweed—No, you bob, its not mine. Whom do you take me for?

Soldier—War is hell!
Monarch—Go to it!

A teacher must be pretty cold to give a student zero.

WANTED—A 1913 Chilhowean. J. Chas. Walker, Editor. -- ------

HEAR Prof. Wm. L. Johnson at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Subject, "How to Work With Others."

Dear Pat:—

Enclosed please find $1.00 for a year's subscription to "Highland Echo." Please mail it to me at "Westminster College,Salt Lake City Utah." Also please send all back numbers from the beginning of the year.

I am very glad to see Maryville grow, and this paper is one indication that she is growing. I hope that you may be very successful with it.

Am enjoying my work here, teaching and coaching athletics. Had a god football season.

Sincerely,

RALPH W. LLOYD.

WHAT FLORIDA PRODUCES.

Florida is known as the land of fruit and flowers, the land of the sunny south. This is not all, since there are in Maryville some products of Florida which are neither fruit nor flowers, but which reflect the sunshine of the state itself.

There is a club of ten members which met and organized Monday in spite of the "heavy" snowstorm. The following officers were elected:

Mr. S. Story—President.
Miss F. Sheddan—Vice President.
Mr. J. Witherspoon—Sec.-Treas.

With this splendid official body and the co-operation of the members of the club, we expect to be as strong a body as was ever organized on College Hill, and hope to bring honor and glory to our native state.

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FRESHMEN HAVE PARTY DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Not all of our class had the pleasure of going home during the holidays, and those of us who remained kept alive the class spirit.

On the night of December 30th we were invited by Miss Carrie Sheddan, a member of our class, to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Murray, where we spent a most enjoyable evening. Various games were played and light refreshments were served.

Nearly all the class is back this term and there are also several new members. We hereby extend to every member wishes for a prosperous year and hope that this term will be a record-breaker for the class of 1919.

FACULTY GIVES RECEPTION IN BARTLETT HALL

Students Enjoy the Afternoon

The faculty gave a reception to old and new students on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Bartlett Hall. About three hundred students attended. The students, after meeting and greeting the faculty, were served with refreshments, after which all enjoyed a lively social chat together.

It is reported that the faculty, after receiving and meeing the students, indulged in a game of snap. Two incidents featured the program. One, Miss Mollie chasing Dr. Wilson, and the other, Miss Jackson trying to catch Professor Johnson.

Continund from page 1

DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION HAS BEEN ENLARGED TO INCLUDE ORATORY.

Reading.

For graduation from this department, two years of individual lessons with their required hour of practice each day are necessary. Further requirements for graduation are the same as those in the Department of Expression, except that in addition, two terms of public speaking are required in oratory.

Heretofore, no credit has ever been given in the literary courses for the work done in the Department of Expression. But for the future that, too, is changed. Note this extract from the college records: "Three terms of individual, weekly lessons in Expression or Oratory, with their required hour of practice each day, shall, when completed, receive credit on the college records as equivalent to a one term's regular course of study, and shall be entered on the records as 'public speaking.' Not more than two terms of such credit shall, however, be allowed."

Monthly recitals are given in Voorhees Chapel, thus offering the student an opportunity of doing public work. Opportunities are also given to many students, when their work is adequate, to read for church organization societies, clubs and lodges. Such readings are gladly furnished upon application to the department.

Student in Lab.—"What do you mean? You got water all over my neck."

Neighbor—"Oh, that's all right; rubber won't rust."

* * *

Maryville has received a lot of space in the Knoxville papers this year—and it is hoped that we will have more of such favorable comments next season.

* * *

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Highland Echo

WE WANT COACH KIEFER BACK

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, January 19, 1916 No. 9

VETERAN DEBATERS HOLD FIRST WAR COUNCIL

Many New Men Enter For Preliminary Tryouts.

Chauncey Conrad and S. E. Wallin Divide 24 Men in Two Squads

Thursday, January 13, the veterans of last year's forensic encounter with a number of aspirants for this year's laurels in the aforesaid field, met in Voorhees chapel for the purpose of getting a little enthusiasm, and deciding in what manner and when the teams should be selected to represent Maryville in the coming Tusculum-Maryville and Carson and Newman-Maryville contests. It was finally decided in order that the number of candidates and the relative strength of the teams be evenly divided, that Wallin and Conrad choose up, Wallin representing the Tusculum-Maryville proposition, and Conrad representing the Carson-Newman Maryville proposition.

The following men were chosen by Wallin:— Quinn, Briggs, Johnson, Campbell, Candler, James, Wilson, Dawson, Witherspoon, Rodgers, Norgan, and Purdy.

By Conrad:—Whalin, Smith, D. Williams, Turner, Cox, Ross, Hayes, Frater, Holmes, Logan, Powell and Caldwell.

Others may be chosen later if they desire to enter the preliminaries.

The preliminaries will be held about the first of March, and the finals will be held about the 1st of May.

The Tusculum- Maryville proposition is: "Resolved, That the eight-hour day should apply to all industrial laborers in the U. S. (excluding salaried employees, clerks and farm hands.)"

The Carson-Newman - Maryville proposition is: "Resolved, That a Federal Board be established to which all labor disputes shall be referred for arbitration"

LAW CLUB VISITED BY JANCER L. TWEED

The Maryville College Law Circuit court met at its regular session Saturday night, Jan. 15. Judge Jancer L. Tweed, of Marshall, N. C., presided.

The case of Cora Jones, (Jim Cook) vs Will Jackson, (Hunter Rogers) was tried and a verdict was rendered by W. J. Carter, foreman of jury, in favor of the plaintiff.

A brief history of the case: John Jones (W. H. Pritchett,) husband of the plaintiff, traded cows with Will Jackson. Cora Jones filed a bill of indictment to replevy her cow. Durand N. Towe, a witness for the defendant, and a laborer of the Jones family, testified that the cow was mutual property of the family.

The lawyers were: For plaintiff, Pat Quinn and Fred R. Whalin. For defendant: C. L. Smith and Glen Lloyd. The case was well argued and the judge was very brief in his charge to the jury.

--At the next meeting members of the club will discuss different phases of law.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS HEAR PROF. BRITTAIN TELL OF THEIR NOBLE PAST

Saturday night, after a few numbers by members, the Junior section of the Athenian Literary society was favored by an intensely interesting talk by Prof. Brittain on the topic, "When I Was an Athenian." Prof. Brittain, in his talk, carried us back to former epochs in the history of our society, and cited many events which were full of the characteristic Athenian spirit. He recalled to us the famous 1909 Mid-Winter which drew an audience of more than one thousand. He spoke at length of the men who were in the society in his day, classifying them according to their outstanding characteristics into three classes, the faithful, the brilliant, and the gay. Among those mentioned were the familiar names of William and Addison Moore, Wiley Rutledge, the Cuesta Brothers, Jim Jewell, Eph Rankin and Astels. He also mentioned men who were Athenians at an earlier date, such as the local physicians, Drs. McCulloch and Gamble, Dr. Mitchell, of George and Mitchell, Principal Ellis, Prof. Bassett, Prof. Gillingham, Charles M. Alexander, the world famous evangelist singer, and President S. T. Wilson, of Maryville College.

Needless to say, those present who were Athenians were made to feel proud of our old society and its glorious past.

COACH KIEFER PICKS AN ALL EAST TENNESSEE ELEVEN

Gives Valuable Information About the Game in East Tennessee

Groups College Teams Into Two Classes

College football in East Tennessee presented a few surprises throughout the season of 1915. Although several of the schools showed up strong, the real struggle for the college championship was a race between Tusculum and Maryville Colleges.

Tusculum played the University of Tennessee early in the season and made a creditable showing. She also showed her strength by defeating the East Tennessee teams that she played. However, Tusculum did not play as heavy a schedule as did Maryville.

Maryville started out in the early part of the season with poor prospects, but ended up, having played seven games, with the record of not having a point scored against her, while she had amassed 245 points on her opponents. Maryville's biggest game was with the University of Chattanooga, which she won by a 13 to 0 score.

King College did not come up to her usual strength, being defeated by both Tusculum and Maryville. King however has some good material and will show strength in the future. Carson - Newman was a sad disappointment. She showed up weak and dropped out of the race for the championship early in the season.

Washington, Cumberland, Tennessee Military Institute and Athens made fairly good records.

The Colleges could be placed in two distinct groups, when classifying them as to strength. In the first group, Maryville and Tusculum. In the second, King, Carson - Newman, Cumberland, Washington, T. M. I., and Athens. Most of the games played by the above teams were played in the state, no long trips being taken. The season has been characterized by the clean football played. As a rule good officials were obtained and the good conduct of the

Continued to page 3

M. C. TO ESTABLISH AN AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

College Farm to be Stocked and Barns to be Built

Eighth Grade to be Dropped Next Year.

The Board of Directors of the College holds two meetings a year, the annual meeting, at commencement time, and the semi-annual meeting,in January. The semi-annual meeting was held on last Wednesday, the 12th, with the following members present: Dr. C. A. Duncan, Dr. W. E. Finley, Dr. R. I. Gamon, H. G. Hutchison. M. D., Hon. J. C. Crawford, Rev. J. M. Alexander, Dr. W. R. Dawson, Hon. T. N. Brown, Rev. T. J. Miles, S. O. Houston, Esq., Hon. W. A. Mc Teer, President Wilson and Treasurer Proffitt. Rev. E. A. Elmore, D. D., the president of the Board, has just been on a visit North, and was unable to be present. Dr. Hutchison presided in his absence.

One of the principal matters of interest was the beginning, at least on a small scale, during the coming year, of the proposed Agricultural Department. The Committee on Professors and Teachers was authorized to employ a man who should give part of his time to the teaching of Agriculture. The Committee will offer this work to Coach Kiefer, a graduate in the Agricultural and Horticultural Departments of the Ohio State University, the work to be carried on in connection with the position of Director of Athletics, which has been offered him. It is earnestly hoped that he will accept the position.

The Directors voted thanks to several friends, who have been contributing pledges of stock for the college farm and of money towards a barn and equipment. One lady has pledged $500.00 a year towards the work. Some of our local county farmers and stock raisers have promised to give valuable stock to the College. Much interest is being manifested by the people of the town and county as they hear of this proposed improvement.

The Board adopted a resolution of thanks to Treasurer Proffitt for his work in connection with this department. The resolution is as follows:

That the Board expresses its hearty appreciation and approval of the efforts that Treasurer Proffitt is making toward interesting local and other friends in contributing stock, equipment, and funds for the development of a college farm and of the proposed Agricultural Department; and express also its gratification that the work thus far done on the college lands, in accordance with the authorization of the Board at its meeting last January, has been done in such a way as to defray the ex-

Continued to page 2

NEWS IN TENNESSEE COLLEGES

Next Sunday, Dr. W. D. Weatherford,, special student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the south, will begin a three days' evangelistic campaign at Cumberland Gap.

Sec. S. B. Parker, who is just from Webb school, says that twenty-one Bible classes are conducted in this school. All of these are taught by students, and more than eighty per cent of the 200 boys are enrolled.

Vanderbilt will soon begin to send out deputation teams to do evangelistical and social service work in high schools and in towns. During February and March six high schools will be visited.

Prof. Trawick was at Chattanooga U. for two days last week.

DEATH OF REV. STANLEY D. JEWELL, D. D., AT HIS HOME

A telegram was received Friday announcing the death of Rev. Stanley D. Jewell, D. D., of Fredericktown, Mo., the father of Miss Grace D. Jewell, '13, and Rev. James Porter Jewell, '10, and uncle of Prof. Bassett, '04, Miss Almira Bassett, 09, Miss Almira Jewell, '08, Miss Ruth Jewell '11, and Rev. Stanley H. Jewell '07. Dr. Jewell's wife was Miss Belle Porter, an old student of the college and sister of Rev. James Boyd Porter of the Class of 1877.

Dr. Jewell delivered the address before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the Commencement of 1913. He has always been a warm friend of Maryville college and of several students who were directed here by his influence.

He was a Christian statesman and was greatly depended upon in his section of Missouri in the guidance of the work of the church, an able and consecrated minister, whose almost premature death seems a calamity. He was a graduate of Union College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He was sixty-two years old. His death will be heard of with much regret by all who knew his strong and useful personality.

Mrs. Minnie Jewell of Maryville had reached Fredericktown before Dr. Jewell's death took place, and represented the Maryville relatives at the funeral.

NEW SYSTEM IS ADOPTED FOR AWARDING CLASS HONORS

Class Orators to be Chosen on a Different Basis in the Future

Miss Irene George and Frank Cross to be Orators

New System of Senior Honors

The faculty last week adopted certain resolutions changing the system of graduation honors. The details of the plan are as follows:

1—That members of the Senior Class that have been resident students for twelve terms and have an average scholarship of 95 per cent. shall be graduated, Summa cum Laude.

2—That members of the Senior Class that have been resident students for at least nine terms and have an average scholarship of 92½ per cent. shall be graduated, Magna cum Laude.

3—That members of the Senior Class that have been resident students for at least six terms and have an average scholarship of 90 per cent shall be graduated, Cum Laude.

4—That this distinction be indicated on the diploma and published in the commencement program and in the catalog.

5—That two orators be chosen, by the Faculty, one young man and one young woman, both of whom shall be at least Cum Laude graduates.

It is believed that this system of honors, which prevails in many institutions, will have a tendency to encourage students to use their best endeavor throughout their college course in order that a permanent and worthy badge of distinction may be won. Heretofore, the Senior honors have been confined to the appointment of two orators,one chosen from the young men and one from the young women.

The orators for the current year, chosen on the old basis, are Mr. Frank Cross and Miss Irene George.

The rules, 1, 2, 3, and 4, go into effect this year.

MARYVILLE QUINTET EASILY DEFEATS C. N. C. FIVE

Visitors Shoot Only Two Field Baskets

Score 71 - 14

Over a team that would have been easy prey for our second team, the Maryville Highlanders defeated the Carson-Newman five here Wednesday evening, January 12th, with the final score of 71-14. The game can hardly be dignified by the name, but was really a travesty on basketball. A practice game with the scrubs would have been more interesting to the large number who had assembled to see the contest. The editors of the Highland Echo will have to confess that they had no grounds for the prediction made in the last issue, or that they were badly fooled. Carson-Newman threw only two field goals, these being in the second half during the greater part of which Maryville scrubs had the floor. During this period Davis threw six fouls, and since he seemed to have the edge on any of the other C.-N. players, every one wondered why he had not been put into the game sooner. Feeman was easily the star of the game, throwing twelve field goals which number could have been much larger but for his willingness to pass. Raymond Smith is rapidly coming to the front as an A1 player, and his work was really brilliant. The goal-shooting of Crum was also very much in evidence.

The line-up:

Maryville	Position	C. N. C.
Feeman 12		
H. Smith	right forward	Fry 1
Garrison 2		McBee
Lloyd 2	left forward	Davis 1
Crum 6		
Hodge	Center	Patton
Robinson 2		Greenwell
Clemens	right guard	Henley
R. Smith 7		
Ellis	right guard	Taylor

Fouls:—Garrison, 7; Ellis 1; H. Smith,1; Fry 4; Davis 6.

Referee, Phillips; Umpire, Proffitt; Timekeeper, Walker.

MISS GREY WEBB GIVES SENIOR COUNTRY CLUB A CHAFING DISH PARTY

Miss Gray Webb gave a very delightful informal chafing dish party to the senior country club at her beautiful home on High street last Friday evening. The evening was spent around the dining table in the construction and consumption of the repast interspersed with the elevated and dignified conversation, characteristic of seniors on such good terms and as bountifully fed as on this occasion.

Those present were Misses Alma Adams, Bernice Lowry, Margaret Jones and Edna Foster. Messrs. Fred Whalin, Harwell Park, George Adams and Horace Threlkeld.

The only member absent was D. W. Proffitt, who had a previous engagement with the chicken pox.

ALPHA SIGMA'S JOINT MEET ADDRESSED BY PROF. BRITTAIN

Prof.D. J. Brittain first became famous a year ago when he was elected to the legislature. He became famous again recently when it was announced in chapel that there was a Prof. Brittain, Junior. Now for the third time Prof. Brittain has become famous by the address which he delivered last Friday night at the joint meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

Speaking on "The Essentials of a

Continued to page 4,

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor

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A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.

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EDITORIALS

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING CONTEST

Preliminary negotiations in the debating field have been varied and, while the final results are not just what was anticipated, they are such as to furnish a pleasant prospect for all debaters, old and new, on the Hill.

The triple entente, consisting of Tusculum, Carson-Newman,and Maryville is a thing of the past, but in its place there have come into existence two dual alliances, one consisting of Tusculum and Maryville; the other of Carson-Newman and Maryville. Two much space and time would be required to give in detail the history of the breaking up of the triangular debating league. The explanation, in short, is in the fact that a slight change in ruling caused a considerable difference in opinion, with the result which everyone knows While we sincerely regret, of course, the passing of the triangular league, we are happy to see arise from its ashes the Phoenix of the dual leagues. In terms like those of the French Revolutionists we can cry: "The triangular league is dead, long live the dual alliances!"

So, although for a while it looked as if debating were going to perish from off the face of the Hill, that catastrophe, fortunately, did not occur. A crisis is safely past, and it is for al of us to do everything we can for the cause. There has been good response to the call for men for the preliminaries, and matters are progressing in a promising way, but it is all-important that debating receive the hearty support not only of those who can debate, but of the entire student body. Let all the men who have any debating ability at all turn out for the trials, but let us not rest matters there. Let every Maryville student who has the interests of the College at heart show it by standing back of the debaters as loyally and consistently as the students supported the victorious football team of last fall. Those who can not debate can talk about debating, can help keep up a lively interest in the subject. They can show those who do debate that the student body feels strongly in sympathy with the teams that represent Maryville. That is the kind of spirit we want; that is the kind there is in Maryville; all we need to do is to stir it up and keep it very much alive.

There are able debaters for the teams, and they are going to fight to a finish to win the laurels from worthy opponents. There is fine spirit in the student body;let it be shown in a whole-hearted backing of the men who are giving their time and energy in order to bring credit to their college

ESSAYS ON COLLEGIATE LIFE

Too often college students are too busy to think. The daily routine of preparing lessons and taking exercise occupies all of their time and no chance is given for practical thought—applied thought, independent of books.

We, the editors of the Highland Ech, in order to give a field for some practical, constructive thinking and also in order to deepen the interest of the students in college life, wish to offer a chance to the student body for such thinking.

We offer space in the editorial columns of the Highland Echo for any articles written by students on subjects concerning student life in college. Subjects such as "Student Government," "Athletics Supported by an Entrance Fee," "The Point System of Dividing College Honors," "Military Drill," are some of the many subjects that are of interest to all wide awake college students.

These articles should not be over seven hundred words in length, and must be handed to the editor or be placed in the Highland Echo news box in Anderson Hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Frank Cody, who for the past week has been in the hospital, because of an injured foot, is now able to be aboutwith the use of crutches.

Miss Helen Lewis has entirely recovered the use of her knee, which was injured during a game of snap.

Those in the hospital during the past week because of la grippe, and are now convalescing are:

Mr. Jules Gratiot, Mr. William Jones, Miss Gladys Graham, Mr. Robert Adams, Mr. Allen Avery.

Those in the hospital at present with la grippe are:

Mr. Ernest Chandler, Miss Esther Randolph.

Mr. David Proffitt and Mr. Harvel Park are enjoying (?) a brief stay in the hospital.

Mr. Proffiitt says he never had a whole chicken (chicken pox) for Sunday dinner before.

Y. W. C. A.

The attendance at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon was good in spite of the "sleepy" day. Miss Jean Porter led the service, her topic being " The Open Window." The fact most emphasized was that the windows out of which we look upon the world, should be wide open, both from the top and the bottom. The sunlight of our ideals is seen clearly from these windows but the leader warned us not to overlook the little things that lead to those ideals and on he other hand, not to look constantly at the ground, although it is bright in some places it is sometimes gloomy. We know that every task accomplished makes a bigger, harder task easier, so if we do the things which appear in our window views, the hazy, indistinct things in the distance will appear clearer instead of vanishing.

The Y. W. C. A., as well as other departments, will miss an efficient worker when Miss Porter leaves for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will continue her school work.

The year 1915 has been a good year for the Y. W. C. A. members, the number enrolled—an even hundred. It has also been one of the most successful years financially.

Pictures we would like to see painted:

Gummy Rankin studying on Saturday afternoon.

The hues of Mary Kate's hair.

Prof. Perkins running high hurdles.

Gussie Jones reflective.

McCord moonshining.

"Fritz Whalin' Jim."

Cody serious.

Miss Molly jolly.

Erma Russell making an anti-suffragette speech.

Chiles calling students by their first names.

Richards without his teeth.

Y. M. C. A. FAVORED BY VISIT OF SOUTH KNOXVILLE MALE QUARTET

The Y.M.C.A. was led Sunday by the Mission Study Committee. The three classes offered for study by the Y. M. C. A. this term are: "The New Era in Asia;" "The Unfinished Task," taught by Prof. D. J. Brittain; and "Medical Missions," to be taught by Prof. F. M. McClenahan.

Messrs. Weisbecker, Fisher and Steelman gave a brief review of the three courses at the Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting Sunday afternoon.

It was the good fortune of the Y. M. C. A. to have with it in this meeting the South Knoxville male quartet consisting of the folowing men:

King, first tenor; Carson, second tenor; King, first bass, and Smith second bass. Two selections were well rendered by the visiting quartet.

All those interested in Y. M. C. A. work were much pleased to see so large a number out at the devotional meeting Sunday.

BAINONIAN

Friday night the B. L. S. entertained the new girls of the winter term in Bainonian hall. Most of the evening was spent informally with contests and games, but there was also a short program consisting of a reading by Miss Elsie Tipton and a vocal solo by Miss Helen Bryan. Needless to say, both numbers were much enjoyed and heartily encored. During the evening Misses Margaret Sugg and Lena Pardue each rendered several piano solos.

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the "Special Bainonian Weekly" which, being edited by all present, was a fount of information as to affairs, serious and otherwise, here on the hill.

While the paper was being printed refreshments were served, and after the distribution of the copy, the staff went home.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Williamette Bays, '12, is a teacher in California.

Miss Lucile Cawood, '12, has finished her Domestic Science Course at Simmons College, Boston, and is now teaching Domestic Science in Knox county, Tenn.

It is of interest to Alumni as well as students to know that in the choice of wives, Dr. Wilson, Prof. Gillingham, Principal Ellis, Prof. Brittain, and Treasurer Proffitt selected their help-mates from among Maryville students.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Continued from page 1

praises of the work done

The Board also adopted the following resolution:

That the Board record this expression of its gratitude that Misses Henry and Gillingham, while traveling on their mission, in behalf of the College, escaped without very serious injury from the railroad accident in which others lost their lives; and that it express again its hearty appreciation of the extraordinary service being rendered the College by Miss Henry in her unending campaigns of addresses and correspondence.

The action that provided for the dropping of the Eighth Grade next year is as follows:

That the Eighth Grade be dropped at the close of the current year, in acordance with the established policy of the College to drop off the lowest preparatory classes as the improvement of the public school system may make it possible so to do without injury to our constituency.

Appropriate action was taken preparatory to the launching of the great effort to raise the Centennial Forward Fund for 1919.

Several of the directors accompanied the treasurer in a walk over the fields that are to be devoted to the Agricultural Department and the college farm, and were enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of the department.

The Directors were pleased to know that the attendance was the largest that has ever been gathered at the College, and that the esprit de corps of the student body seems so wholesome and worthy.

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COACH KIEFER PICKS AN ALL EAST TENNESSEE ELEVEN

Continued from page 1

teams on the field has gone a long way in producing a better class of football in this section.

One other team has been playing with this group of schools, but is just in Virginia, and so has not been considered. This is Emory and Henry College. She was represented the past year by a strong team and if she had been considered, would have been placed at the head of the second group.

In picking the champions, we have two teams that rank about equal. Maryville played seven games, won 6; tied 1; lost 0,and was not scored on. Tusculum played five games, won 3; tied 1; lost 1. Tusculum played Maryville with the result of a 0 to 0 score. This gives both teams a claim to the championship, but when records are taken into consideration Maryville has the edge, and has been generally conceded the champion. Efforts were made to have this tie played off, but owing to the difficulty of arranging a time for such a game the tie still stands.

When it comes to selecting a mythical All East Tennessee team, it is a very difficult matter to get material from the second group of teams,since few men stood out prominently. However, taking everything into consideration, East Tennessee produced some creditable players. The men who make up the selection below are those who have been chosen because they can fill their positions in any possible emergency and not because they played on the best teams in the section.

Ends—Feeman, M. C.; F. Fox, T. C.

Tackles—Briggs, M. C.; A. Doak, T. C.

Guards—Greer, M. C.; Register,T. C.

Center—Hickman, M. C.

Half Backs—Ensign,M. C.; L.Fox, T. C.

Full Back—Clemens, M. C.

Quarter Back—Calloway, M. C.

Those deserving special mention are:— Kirkguard, Wallin, Day and Smith, of Maryville; Wood and Parish, of King; C. Fox and Rodriguez, of Tusculum.

Spice of Life

Prof. Gillingham:—" A school is where the teacher and students meet."

Chauncey:—"Then Dr. Mitchell has a school in the rear of his drug store."

One feature of holiday scenes we would have liked to see was in Knoxville when a certain friend had to use much persuasion to convince Miss Baker, (from Ohio) that she must not occupy a Jim Crow seat in a street car.

Jessie—Alice, sign Crum's name below your's, on the table card.

Alice—Ah, I don't want Crum after me.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1915 was 771—408 young men and 363 young women—of whom 249 were collegians. 517 students from Tennessee, and 254 from 36 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 55 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $914,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Bookkeeping. 6. Music. 7. Expression. 8. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.90 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Alpha Sigma

Continued from page 1.

Literary Society," he compared the organization to a tree, and showed that the essentials of both are identical. "A tree," he said, "must, first of all, be well-rooted to stand thru all the testing storms. This literary society must be well-rooted in fertile soil of righteousness and principle to stand.Like a tree, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society should keep pointing up towards heaven and the eternal things. Again, like a tree, your literary society should branch out. It must be interested not only in literary activities,but also in the athletic, religious and social departments of the College. Your society should, like a tree,put on new leaves and a green coat each year. Do new things, or old things in a new way.

Finally, your society must be useful. The world discards useless things.

The speaker closed by praising the illustrious founder of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, Dr. John Grant Newman, and other great men produced by the society.

The evening was interspersed with good humor, splendid music, and good readings. The Alpha Sigma quartet, Sisk, Armstrong, Turner, Walker, rendered a humorous selection entitled "Whoa, Mule."

Mr. Robert Adams' piano selections were enjoyed by all. Ralph A. Young gave a reading "Bernardo del Carpio," which was enjoyed. Pat Quinn did not know how he was going to get across when he started but he came back across famously, making a big hit in his talk on "Looking Backward."

"Shorty" Wallin spoke on "Looking Forward." He wore a pair of dark mysterious "goggles," which seemed to frighten the audience at first, but it became accustomed to them.

F. F. Cody read a splendid paper, on "Alpha Sigma Advance," which was very humorous and instructive. Some of the remarkable remarks were:

"The Athenians want to know what we will do with the 'Alfalfa Hay' "

"Shorty Wallin says we will feed it to the 'horse' that we pu t on the Athenians in the Midwinter entertainment."

ATHENIANS SENIOR HAVE PROMISING TERM'S OPENING

Judging from the opening program the Athenian is going to have a more wide-awake term than ever before. In his opening address the president said that as the college expects each term to be its best, so the Athenian expects each new term to be its greatest both in numbers and in quality. Mr. Howard gave a discussion of "Ford's Peace Ark." Mr. Middleton rendered a violin solo that was greatly enjoyed by the society.

Mr. Post's Athenian revealed a new genius on the hill, a Strickland Gilllilan, if you please. The program closed with music by Mr. Rankin. His first solo, " On the Road to Mandalay," was so loudly applauded that he sang as an encore "Out on the Deep." These and other numbers made the joint meeting a great success.

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BAINONIAN MID-WINTER JAN. 28.

Highland Echo

GET CUMBERLAND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, January 26, 1916 No. 10

TAILORINC COURSE ADDED TO HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Greatly Increased Enrollment In This Department

Twenty-Six Taking Tailoring

The Home Economics Department of the College has rapidly increased in enrollment. This term there is an enrollment of eighty-two against an enrollment of sixty-seven in the winter term last year. The enrollment is as follows: first year, fifty members; second year, twenty-six members; third year, six members.

An attractive feature of the work of this department is tailoring,taught by Mr. B. I. Lewis, of Knoxville. The department is very fortunate in being able to secure again, this year, the service of Mr. Lewis. There is also a marked growth in this line of work. The enrollment this year is twenty-six, against an enrollment of eleven members last year. Those enrolled in this department are Miss Helen Ryland, head of the Home Economics Department; Miss Mae Smith,teacher of Home Economics; Miss Caldwell, Dean of Women; Miss Hale,head of Music Department; Miss Green , Professor of Biology; Mrs.Snodgrass, Librarian; Mrs. Walker, teacher of Expression; and the following students: Misses Brothers, Burchfield, Lula Creswell, Gallion, Garrison, Gibbons, Margaret Jones, Lent, Jennie Rogers, Loma Rogers, Vola Runyan, Scarborough, Stevens, Trent, Wells, Olive Wilson, Mr. Melvin Lawson, and Mesdames W. S. Davis and E. Spencer of town.

M. C. BREAKS ITS PAST RECORD FOR WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT

Number Passed 700 Mark This Term and Total Year's Enrollment Will Exceed 800

For the first time in any one term of any year throughout the ninety-five years of useful service that Maryville College has given to the cause of Christian education, the enrollment has passed the 700 mark. The total enrollment for a full year has, to be sure, been much larger, having reached during 1914-1915 a total of 771. With more than 700 in one term, however, there is every reason to believe that the roster for the year will contain the names of 800 students.

On the thirteenth day of the winter term six years ago, 500 students had enrolled, and on that day this term 712 have enrolled. This growth is the more remarkable when we remember that Maryville has been raising her standards and abolishing grade work.

This record for a term's enrollment, climbing from 500 to 712 in six years, naturally brings the question, what has been the total year's enrollment during the past few years. Briefly stated, the enrollments are the following: for 1900-01, 389; for 1909-10, 609; for 1914-15, 771; and for 1915-16, as stated before, there will be probably over 800 enrolled.

Prof. Myers—Mr. Brown, how would you characterize Anglo-Saxon words?

Brown—They are common, every-day words used around the house.

Pleasants: "I want my hair cut, please."

"Little Shorty": "How, any special way?"

Pleasants: "Yes, off."

BAINONIANS TO GIVE ANNUAL MIDWINTER ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY EVENING

Bainonian Midwinter

Greece

In Song, Myth and Story

at

Voorhees Chapel

Friday Night, January 28

Admission 15 c.

PROF. JOHNSON ADDRESSES JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMAS

Professor W. L. Johnson addressed the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society Saturday night, January 22nd. Taking for his subject, "Is Literary Work Worth While?", the speaker showed that sucess in life depends on two things: first, one must have a mastery of his life work; again, one must have a strong personality. He showed that literary work will help a student to develop both things. "Literary work", he said, "will make you think, and thinking will help you to master your subject. Personality counts in every walk of life , and literary work will help you develop personality. In the first place, it will develop self-control, which is absolutely necessary. Again, it will develop confidence. The last thing that literary work develops, the speaker said, was persuasiveness. He said it is necessary in one's life work, and also in "moonshining", otherwise known as courtship. Some members of the society are anxious to know why the Professor does not show the results of his persuasiveness.

The Society installed its new officers, which are as follows:

E. F. Cody, President.
John Hite, Vice Pres.
Joel S. Georges, Rec. Secretary.
Homer Weisbecker, Program Sec.
Seargent at Arms, Herbert Enloe.
Censors, R. A. Young, Chas. Simmons Gibson.
Janitor, Sam McLeary.

Two new members were received into the Society, with promises of more coming. Bring them on!

"FAULTS AND IDEALS" IS SUBJECT Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

Miss Mary Miles Led the Discussion.

It was such a beautiful day this Sunday that Y. W. was unusually well attended. Miss Edna Byrum favored us with a solo, "His Name is Jesus." Miss May Miles led the service, the topic being "Faults and Ideals." There are many faults such as conspicuous lack of moral earnestness, insincerity of speech, maligning, lack of reverence at religious services, lack of respect for the aged, carelessness of one's good name, disregard of health.

During the service we learned that the essential elements of true womanhood are gentleness, purity and faithfulness. It it faithfulness not only in the big things but also in the little things that make for good character. We must have high ideals, "hitch our wagon to a star," so to speak.

We must strive to be more Christ-like. "The King's daughter is all glorious within, and her clothing is of wrought gold."

It is only through the divine grace of God that our high ideals may be realized.

The meeting was one of deep thought and interest, demanding the best in each of us. Y. W. is always so interesting.

Come and help make it more interesting for yourself.

I. P. A. MEMBERS HOLD FIRST MEETING IN BAINONIAN HALL

Purposes of the Association are Outlined

Secretary, Treasurer and Editor are Elected.

Last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the Local Prohibition League met in the Bainonian Hall and an interesting program was enjoyed by some twenty members. Miss Erma Russell presided and opened the program with a very instructive address on "Why College Students Should Be Interested in Prohibition." Miss Maude Hite rendered a selection at the piano, after which Andrew Richards explained the "Extent and Peculiar Advantages of the I. P. A. Oratorical Contests". Fred R. Whalin then spoke on "The Efficiency of an Organization" and his remarks were well put. He encouraged the members to more determined effort by showing that the efficiency of an organization resolved itself into the efficiency of each individual member. The business of the evening consisted in the adoption of a constitution, the election of Horace Dawson as Secretary and Treasurer, and the appointment of J. Edward Kidder editor.

To those who are contemplating joining the Local League and entering its contest, the regulations for the same can be had by applying to any of the above mentioned persons. To those who have not given the matter a thought the following reasons should convince you of the advantages of these contests.

1. It deals with a controverted and intensely live public issue, one on which people are universally thinking and feeling. Such an issue and such an occasion have always been the source of the greatest oratory.

2. It develops patriotism where needed—in dealing with internal social conflicts. The fight instinct, the war spirit is not suppresed by abstract calls for peace, but its "moral equivalent" is found in the conflict with strongly organized and vicious political forces.

3. It offers the fairest possible competition, a uniform general topic with variations to suit personal convictions.

4. It is intensely practical—a civic issue with an every day universal meaning.

5. Student orators use the material and orations thus prepared in public addresses, anti-liquor campaigns, debates, lectures, and sermons for years following the contests entered.

6. The contests are alike open to men and women, and cash prizes of from $15 to $150 are offered.

It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this fine opportunity to show their ability in dealing with this live subject.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: Our Heavenly Father in His infinite mercy has seen fit to visit the home of our classmate, Sophie Karte, with bereavement; and

Whereas: We have heard with deep sensibility of her loss;

Therefore Be It Resolved:

First: That we, the Sophomore Class of Maryville College, assure Sophie Karte of our sincere sympathy with her in this time of sorrow;

Second: That these resolutions be comunicated to Sophie Karte, and

Third: That a copy thereof be filed in the records of the Sophomore Class of Maryville College.

CLASS OF '18.

CUMBERLAD COLLEGE FIVE COMING TO PAY HIGHLANDERS A VISIT

On Wednesday, January 26th, at 8:15 p. m., Maryville will play Cumberland College from Williamsburg, Ky. This team played Maryville to a standstill last season. Maryville was able to win only one in the last minute of play. U. of T. defeated this team last Saturday by roughing out a victory. The Cumberland boys exhibited superior passing and team work from start to finish.

Everybody come out and see a real game of basketball between Maryville's first team and the fast aggregation from Kentucky.

THREE MISSION STUDY COURSES OFFERED BY Y. M. C. A.

The mission study campaign has had a good beginning by enrolling 53 students who think as the Y. M. C.A. think,—that is, that no man can consider himself well read who has not some knowledge of the conditions now existing in the foreign countries They are also grasping the chance to come to a fuller appreciation of the extent of the missionary enterprise and the significance of the work being done by men and women who have given their lives unselfishly to this great work of the church.

Every Sabbath morning, at eight o'clock classes meet to study the following subjects:

1. The New Era in Asia, or the opening up of opportunities for christian civilization in Asia. This class will meet in the Y. M. C. A. lecture room. Dr. Barnes, who leads this class, makes his classes exceedingly interesting by bringing current events into the field.

2. The Medical Mission Class, led by Prof. McClennahan, meets in the Y. M. C. A. reading room. This is one of the most interesting courses, for in it one learns of the ways in which the superstitious natives of foreign lands treat diseases.

3. The Unfinished Task, led by Prof. Brittain, meets in the Alpha Sigma hall. This course shows the extent of the mission work and what is still left undone. It is one of the

Continued to page 2.

M. C. GIRLS ADD C. N. C. TO LIST OF THE VANQUISHED

Fast Game Results in a Score of 44-16

At Carson-Newman on Monday night, the Maryville girls added another C.-N. scalp to the string, when they won a hard fought, fast game, 44 to 16. The game was exciting, and at times, seemed as if it might become rough. From the time the first whistle blew, there was action, and lots of it. As usual, the M. C. forwards both played star basketball, and Miss Webb at center deserves special mention for her playing. The guards, too, played well. For C.-N. Miss Baskett and Miss Catlett were best:

M. C. Girls, 44	C.-N. Girls, 16
Miss Martin	f. Miss Catlett
Miss Wilson	f. Miss Schuelson
Miss Webb	c. Miss Baskett
Miss Sugg (c)	g. Miss McDonald
Miss Enloe-Stinnett	g. Miss Paugle

Field goals: Miss Martin 9, Miss Wilson 12, Miss Catlett 3, Miss Schuelson 4.

Foul goals: Miss Martin 1, Miss Wilson 1, Miss Schuelson 2.

Referee, Frater; Umpire, Grant; Time of halves, 15 minutes.

VARSITY FIVE PROVE TOO MUCH FOR THE MUTE QUINTET

Visitors Put Up Spirited Game Although Decidedly Outclassed.

SCORE 54-11

Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th, Maryville added another victory to her unspotted record by defeating the team from the Tennessee State Deaf and Dumb School by the score of 54 to 11. The game was much livelier than the score would indicate for the Mutes never gave up but stuck to their opponents tenaciously throughout the whole game. All their points were made in the first half, while Maryville divided her scores almost evenly. All of the latter's points were made in the first goals. The work of the Mute center was very noticeable,but when it came to shooting baskets Crum was the whole show. Feeman made twenty points, Crum following closely with eighteen. For the Mutes Duncan starred in his position of right forward. A large crowd witnessed the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville	Position	Mutes
Feeman, 10	right forward	Duncan 3
Garrison, 5.		
Lloyd	left forward	Bright
Crum, 9	center	Blevins, 1
Robinson		
Ellis	left guard	Bradshaw
Smith	fight guard	Mankins

Fouls: Bradshaw 2, Duncan 1; Referee, Chambers; Umpire, Frater; Timekeeper, Walker.

B. B. RESERVES SHOW GREAT FORM AGAINST KNOXVILLE HIGH INDEPENDENTS

Lightning Flashes Shown In Passing

Saturday night saw the dawning of another constellation of stars in the already well filled solar system of Maryville basketball, when the Maryville Reserves, better known as the "scrubs," clashed with a strong team of Knoxville players. For the first few minutes, things looked bad, but after giving the Knoxville lads a lead of seven points just to encourage them, our boys turned loose some excellent pass work, slowly overcoming the lead. Just before the end of the first half, the Junior Highlanders went into the lead, and when the half ended the score stood 21 to 18 the right way. During the second half, excellent team work and accurate shooting enabled Maryville to "put the pill in the bucket" enough times to count fifty-two when Referee Smith's whistle put an end to the contest.

Captain Ellis and Clemens were the shining lights for Maryville, and Boyd and Ellenburg were the best for Knoxville. The box score follows:

Maryville 52	Pos.	Independents 34
H. Smith	Lloyd	r. f. Boyd
Witherspoon-Davidson	l. f.	Garrett
Hodge-Hernandez	c.	Ellenburg
Clemens-Steelman	r. g.	Ware
Ellis-Flannery	l. f.	Payne-Sharp

Field goals: Witherspoon 4, Lloyd 3, Hodge 2, Hernandez 3, Clemens 7, Ellis 6, Boyd 6, Garrett 3, Ellenburg 4, Ware 1.

Foul goals: Lloyd 2, Garrett 5, Boyd 1.

Referee, R. Smith;Umpire, Parker; Timer, Proffitt; Scorer, Walker.

Cast your bread upon the water,
Said the student with a frown,
Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup and gulp it down.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor

Class and Organization Editors

Rolfe M. Rankin, - Senior Class
W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

Entered as second class mail matter in the Post Office at Maryville,Tenn.

EDITORIALS

OUR DEBATERS

After reading the article in this issue on the increased enrollment of Maryville College we certainly feel that we are attending an institution that is very much alive. Just think since this century began sixteen years ago the enrollment has more than doubled.

We are glad to see the immediate action and organized efforts that the men, who are trying out for the intercollegiate debating teams, are showing. This is the stuff that wins. Can't we who are not trying for the teams promise a support equal to or greater than that which has been given to our victorious athletic teams?

We will all agree that the interlectual is the primary training and the physical secondary in our four years work at College. Then to be consistent must we not say that our literary contests with other colleges be considered paramount?

One unfavorable criticism of college student publications is that ninety-five per cent of the space is given to athletics and five per cent to the literary life of the colege. Can we say as truly that ninety-five per cent of our pep goes to athletic contests, leaving only five per cent for literary contests?

THE WAR AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Those who have an interest in the Great War would profit by reading an article in the Literatry Digest for Jan. 22, 1916, page 177.

This article is an account of examinations in Bowdoin, Williams and N. Y. University, relative to the war and the warring countries. Besides showing the ignorance of the average college student concerning the Great War, it reveals the collegiate ignorance of primary European geographical and historical facts.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those in the hospital during the past week are: Miss Ruth McCall, Miss Eva Ritchie, Miss Lucile Middleton, Mr. G. A. Fogleman, Mr. R. B. Guess, Mr. Harold Kirkgard, Mr. Harold Coles, Miss Katherine Mullineaux, Miss May Smith, Miss Nora Phillips, Miss Neva Ebehardt, Mr. Harwell Park, Mr. David Proffitt.

Miss Mullineaux has a sprained ankle and will probably remain in the hospital for several days.

Mr. Proffitt and Mr. Park willl spend another week in the hospital.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. devotional service was led last Sunday by Vernon C. Lancing, who chose as his subject "The Marks of Manhood." Speaking from the text found in Gal. 6:16, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus," Mr. Lancing pointed out that while all want to play the part of men,all are not willing to pay the price or to undergo the discipline necessary to be a man. In considering the marks of Jesus which ought to be branded on our characters, he dwelt on purity, temperance, truth, pleasantness and abiding work.

The service next Sunday afternoon will be led by J. G. Purdy, and a special feature will be made of the singing. The song books to be used during the February meetings will be used.

Last Sunday afternoon the Social Service Committee started a series of meetings to be held for the prisoners in the Maryville jail. Ralph A. Young spoke to the men on the topic "The Wages of Sin is Death," and it was evident to all that he knew whereof he spoke and that this was not his first visit behind the bars. The eight state prisoners who attended the service seemed to be greatly blessed and earnestly urged us to come back.

The mission study class has now started work in earnest and everything points to this being a record-breaking year for mission study.

The prayer meeting this week will be led by the Y. M. C. A The general topic, "Growth," will be discussed by Frank Cross, Blaine Crum, Haskew Turner and Homer B. Frater.

Special attention will be given to the musical side of the program.

DATE BUREAU TO BE ESTABLISHED

Witherspoon and Carver

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A BOON TO INSOMNIA, open to all reputable persons. Anyone wishing DATES with the opposite sex apply at our office in person or writing. In either case furnish recommendations from a nerve specialist, also bring photo for future use. Special fee for standing date. All over 25 years and mental dyspeptics need not apply.

If you are undecided or of a contrite spirit, come and let us talk it over with you. Special arrangements have been made with the night watchman for chaperoning on study nights.

Names of applicants will appear in these columns each week. "Hurry and avoid the rush—first come first served."

Office nours, Anytime, Place, Carnegie 38.

THREE MISSION STUDY COURSES OFFERED BY Y. M. C. A.

Continued from page 1

strongest apeals to the Christian student that was ever written.

These three courses are open to all. If you want to be in the swim don't delay to identify yourself with the fifty-three charter members. The Y. M. C. A. will help you if you will let it.

EXCHANGES

On account of the frequency and brevity of the Highland Echo's publication, it is not possible to have our exchange review in every issue. However, we carefully examine every Magazine we receive from other colleges, and wish to keep up the exchange department as we have in the past.

The "Isaqueena" is perhaps the best magazine that we have seen this year. It is published at the Greenville Woman's College, at Greenville, S. C.

The Davidson College Magazine and the U. of N. C. Magazine, rank next in the scale of merit. Both are large publications with every department interesting.

The Daleville Leader deserves our mention because of its noticeable system and regularity. No matter what may befall other exchanges, we always know that this magazine will reach our exchange table.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following college magazines: The Oracle, of Cleveland, Tenn.; The Vista, of Greenville, Ill.; The Journal, of Clarksville, Tenn.; The Carson-Newman Collegian Jefferson City, Tenn.; The Topic, Jeffersonville,Ind.; The Pred, Anniston, Ala.; The Column, West Tennessee State Normal, Memphis, Tenn.; The Pharos, Aurora, Ill.; The Elevator, Bowling Green, Ky.; The Blue and Gold, Johnson City, Tenn.; The Gold and Blue, Athens, Tenn.

We regret that space does not permit a thorough review of all the above publications, but we shall endeavor always to vary our reviews of the different exchanges.

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PAST GAMES

Truly this has been a glorious year in the history of Maryville athletics. In addition to a football team that was not scored on, we have up to the present two basketball teams that have not been beaten. Our Varsity has won all its games with large scores to its credit. The girls' Varsity has had even greater success. Its total number of points is 119 as against 16 for its opponents. The following is a record of the games played.

Maryville, 72, Johnson Bible College 30, at Maryville.

Maryville 31, Knoxville Y. M. C. A. 21, at Maryville.

Maryville 36, Johnson Bible College 23, at Kimberlin Heights.

Maryville 71, Carson-Newman 14, at Maryville.

Maryville 54, Deaf and Dumb School 11, at Maryville.

FUTURE GAMES

Monday night our girls' Varsity plays at Carson-Newman, and there is no doubt that the feminine Highlanders will return victorious.

In her two forwards the Maryville girls' team has two players that would be hard to beat in any locality, Miss Martin and Miss Wilson.

Our Varsity boys play Cumberland Unlversity of Kentucky tonight and it will perhaps be the best game of the season on the local court..No one will wish to miss it. Next Friday morning the team leaves for a week's trip through North Carolina, expecting to arrive in Maryville at 3:45 Saturday afternoon. The following excellent schedule has been made out:

Friday, January 28, Carson-Newman College.

Saturday, Jan. 29, Asheville Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Jan. 31, Statesville Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, Wake Forest.

Thursday, Feb. 3, University of North Carolina.

Friday, Feb. 4, Greensboro Y. M. C. A.

In addition to these games the date of Feb. 2 will also probably be filled. For home games two games with Tusculum will be scheduled, one on the local court, and the prospects of a game with Florida State are also good. In this event Stanley, our former coach, will probably accompany the team. Later in the month the team will make a trip to Kentucky, and there will play Cumberland at Williamsburg, and Kentucky State at Lexington, on the 25th and 26th. The girls will play Washington College here on February 3rd.

Spice of Life

There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to me(t)-'er alone."

There are leters of accent,
And letters of tone,
Bust the best of all letters
Is to "let(t)-'er alone.

Fresh.: "Huh.?"

Soph.: "What?"

Junior: "I didn't understand the question."

Senior: "I failed to comprehend the nature of the inquiry."

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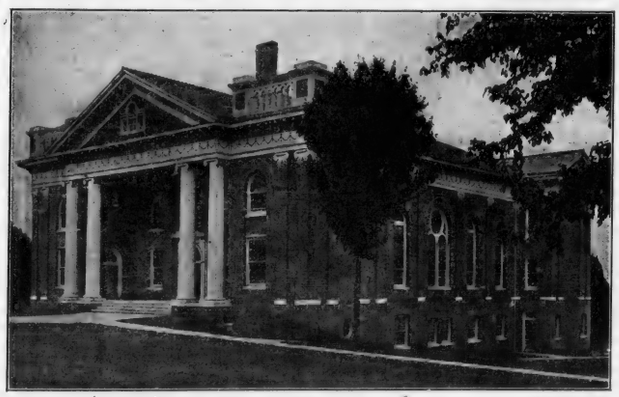
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I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1915 was 771—408 young men and 363 young women—of whom 249 were collegians. 517 students from Tennessee, and 254 from 36 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 55 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $914,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Bookkeeping. 6. Music. 7. Expression. 8. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL AT MOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.90 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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ATHENIANS JUNIOR

The weekly meeting of the Junior Section of the Athenian Literary Society last Saturday evening was indeed a great succes. There was an unusually large audience and a well rendered program which was both instructive and entertaining. Mr. Leslie Jones gave a discussion entitled, "Presidential Possibilities," in which he mentioned Andy Richards as a very popular "possibility" in the race for the presidency of the Alpha Sigma society.

Mr. Bell gave a hair-raising "spook" story. His number was followed by a fine debate on the question: "Resolved, That Militarism and Not Commercialism Caused the Present War."

Mr. Huber's vocal solo was enjoyed by all, as was also "The Athenian" by Ramon McGinley.

Six new men were sworn in and new names were received.

Next Saturday night, Jan. 29th, Miss Zanna Staater, head of the vocal music department of Maryville College, will favor our society with

FOURTH PREPS

The Fourth Preparatory class finds itself back at work, and as we realize that only two more terms remain before our preparatory course comes to a close, we are planning to make them the best of our four years.

We hope that all of our members will stay together and start in the next year with as much animation as we are manifesting this year.

Zollie Howard is, proving himself very capable of holding the office of president of the class.

Kenneth Martin, well known on the Hill, is our vice-president.

Our secretary and treasurer, Sandy Marshall, is helping the class very much in his line of work.

Kathleen Porter is our editor.

The "Annual" committee is already at work and it hopes to represent the class well in the "Chilhowean."

FIRST PREPS

We didn't come here to be inconspicuous. We realize that we are very far behind, but it takes "first preps" to make seniors, and seven years from now, we hope to have the same "V" over our door that is now to be seen over the door of Mr. Cross in Anderson hall. We are living, and will continue to live up to our watch word—"Sail On."

Thursday, Jan. 3. a meeting was called for the purpose of mobilizing our forces, and electing officers to fill the vacancies that ocurred during the holidays. We found by a close count that we are "last but not least." It seems that we have always had this honor, but our majority has been greatly increased since the holidays.

The following officers were chosen:
Elmer W. Graves, President.
Edgar H. Sawyer, Editor.

HIGHLAND GLANCES

One of Maryville's extraordinary events is the annual snow fall. It came last week. We are glad to report that there are no broken arms or legs, fractured ribs, or smashed noses, as a result of the coasting and skating. Remarkable! Did you see how gracefully some landed—down the corduroy?

Snowballs to left of him,
Snowballs to right of him,
Snowballs behind him,
Volleyed and thundered!
Into the valley of death
Marched—Prof. Gillingham.

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Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

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THETA EPSILON MIDWINTER FRIDAY NIGHT

Highland Echo

SEE THE GIRLS DEFEAT WASHINGTON TOMORROW NIGHT

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 2, 1916 No. 11

BAINONIANS GIVE ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Ancient Grecian Life is Reproduced In An Effective Manner

An Enjoyable Evening For All Who Attended

The Bainonian Literary Society gave its annual midwinter entertainment Friday evening with great success. The chapel was well filled and everyone enjoyed immensely a Greek program well rendered.

With the platform representing a Grecian home, walled off by light blue curtains set off with several appropriate pieces of Greek furniture,Miss Green, dressed in a beautiful Grecian costume, began the program with a zither solo.

Next Miss Lois Wilson gave an exceedingly well written and delivered oration, telling of the ancient Greeks.

Miss Helen Bryan sang a beautiful Grecian folk song with her usual ability. After this Miss Nellie Wilson read "Perdita," the story of the Greek maiden who, at her own request, was turned into a marble statue to escape the caresses of her unloved lover.

A scene from the life of Sappho, founder of a school of poetry on the island of Lesbos,was one of the main features of the entertainment. Each player was well suited to her part and did exceptionally well.

Next was a garden scene in front of the temple, and twenty-four girls dressed in the society colors beautifully rendered a chorus from Antigone. The garden was set off by lattice work intertwined with ivy.

A folk dance of undescribable grace and beauty closed the program for the evening.

The excellent work of the midwinter committee was evident in every detail of the entertainment and the participants whom they so skillfully selected certainly did not disappoint them.

LAW CLUB HOLDS ITS BI-WEEKLY MEETING

Points of Law are Discussed

The program of the Maryville College Law Club Saturday night, Jan. 29, was one of much interest. Different phases of law were discussed by five of its members.

Jason B. Deyton was the first speaker of the evening. His subject, "Exposition of Crime," was introduced with a history of criminal law. He told of the three phases of it, which were felony, treason and misdemeanor.

"Habeas Corpus" was the subject of J. H. Turner's theme. He said that "Habeas Corpus" originated in the year 1216, during the reign of King John, and in the Magna Charta.

Ray Quinn spoke on "Dower." He defined it thus: "It is that portion of the lands or tenements of a man which his widow enjoys during her life, after the death of her husband." The amount of dower, he said, varies acording to the laws of the different states. Some states allow the widow in her dower one-third and others one-half of the real estate of the husband's estate.

"Torts and Contracts" was well discussed by Jesse B. Ross. He defined and showed wherein torts differ from contracts. "Torts," he said, is a legal wrong committed outside of a contracted relation or infraction of some duty wherein damages occur." "A contract," he said, "is an agreement between two or more persons based upon sufficient consideration, to do or not to do some particular thing."

E. K. James talked on the "Immunities From Execution." He mentioned a phase of the homestead law in Florida and Tennessee. He spoke chiefly on the homestead law.

The Theta Epsilon L. S.
Will give its annual
Midwinter Entertainment
In
VOORHEES CHAPEL
Friday Evening, Feb. 4, 1916
At Eight O'Clock

Y. M. C. A.

After the special song service of the Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting Sunday afternoon, Mr. J. G. Purdy spoke on "The Development of a Life af Service," using Romans 12 for the Scripture reading. His talk was good and enjoyed by all the fellows out.

Prof. Brittain will lead the service next Sunday afternoon. If you do not hear Professor you know you are missing a fine thing. What say you, fellows? Say we go.

Dr. Wilson talked to the personal workers for a few minutes after the Y. M. C. A. meeting. His talk was the beginning of a series of prayer services to be held in the auditorium each evening from 6 to 6:30. Some member of the faculty will speak and special prayer for the meetings will be made.

REV. WILLIAM BARTLETT WILL CONDUCT FEB. MEETING

Rev. Mr. Bartlett an M. C. Man Of Class Of '01

Meetings To Begin February 7.

The February Meetings have become as much a part of the curriculum as any branch of study. Since its founding these Meetings have been a big part in the college life of Maryville.

They are always conducted by men of quiet, sane methods. And by these same methods the meetings of the past four years have been nothing short of wonderful. In 1912 Rev. Mr. Bartlett conducted them and every College student was converted, in '13 Rev. Joseph Broady had charge of them and almost the entire student body was brought to Christ, in '14 Dr. Mahy and Dr. Chocran held a splendid series and in '15 Dr. Elmore gave us a series of sermons that turned many lives to Christ and brought every one in the college nearer to God. This year will be no exception.

Rev. William Bartlett, son of the late President Bartlett, will have charge of them. He is well known to most Maryville students, having been connected with the college since his birth, in fact having been born on the campus. He graduated with the class of '01. But to most people here and thousands thru out the south where for a number of years he played in the Southern League, he is known as "Bill" Bartlett. He has preached many sermons to the grand stands on Sunday. He knows young people, is thoroughly sympathetic and loves them all, being one himself.

It is not the policy of the College to excite any one in these meetings but simply to get each one to face his or her duty to God. The students have always appreciated this and have given every possible assistance to aid in their success.

Dr. Wilson will open them Sunday night and Mr. Bartlett will arrive in time for the meetings Monday.

Martha: (After applying to Heavy for the use of his suit case) "Heavy, are you sure that's a nice suit case?"

Heavy: "I reckon so. It's been knocked around for two years and I haven't heard it curse yet"

ARTHUR S. KIEFER ACCEPTS POSITION AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Will Also Instruct In Agriculture Department

Mr. Kiefer Now A Teacher In Penn. State College

This week a letter came from Arthur S. Kiefer, who is now an instructor in the Agricultural Department of Penn. State College, saying that he accepts the position of Athletic Director at Maryville College. Mr. Kiefer writes:

State College Pa.
Jan. 22, 1916.

Dr. S. T. Wilson,
Maryville College,
Dear Dr. Wilson:

I am very sorry that I have kept you waiting so long for my answer to your letter offering me the position of Director of Athletics. I have had quite a hard time deciding the question of where I should go next year.

After fully considering the situation, I feel that it is best for me to accept your offer and come back to Maryville next year. So in answer to your kind offer I will say that I accept it.

If I come back I cannot promise that I will turn out teams in all branches of athletics, that will make as good a record as that made by the team last fall. I will say this however, that you can depend upon me to give you folks the best that I have and to do all in my power to develop clean athletics and good clean sportsmen. I will also do my best in the other work, or the teaching.

For the rest of this school year until about June 1, I shall be located at Penn. State College of Agriculture I am teaching horticulture, working under Prof. Karns who is at the head of the department. I am getting good experience, I have now students in the short course of Agriculture at the beginning of the semester, I shall have both regular four year and short course students in horticulture.

I know you are a busy man so I will not take more of your time.

My address now is
119. S. Athertton St.
State College, Penn.
Yours very truly,
Arthur S. Kiefer.

Mr. Kiefer took his B. S. degree in the department of agriculture and horticulture at the University of Ohio in '15. During his three years football career there he was out of the game only one quarter, and that was the first quarter of his first game Mr. Kiefer was also a valuable track man. Only heavy literary work prevented him from playing basketball.

The thoroughness of his work is shown by the fact that he was awarded the first Western Conference medal for combined scholastic and athletic work.

Mr. Kiefer will have general supervision of all departments of athletics. Besides he will teach two or three hours each day. In this work he will be an instructor in the Agricultural Depratment to be begun next year. Mr. Kiefer's past preparation and experience especially equips him for work as an athletic director and as a teacher of agriculture.

He will spend next summer at Ohio State where he will study coaching.

C. E. GIVES SOCIAL

Last Saturday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held a social in the Sunday School annex. About fifty young people were present and all report a good time.

Boys! Girls!
A Treat! A Treat!
Come Friday
And Get
Eats! Eats!

Bread, pies, cakes, candies and everything good to eat, things like mother cooks, and you will be hungry and imagine that you received a box from home.

Cooked by the girls? Why certainly, the girls of the first year class can cook. If you don't believe it come to Science Kitchen Friday afternoon and be convinced.

There will be on sale breads of all kinds, cakes both big and little, and for the pies, oh! well! There will be no use to name them because there will be so many kinds that it will take too long—and numerous other things too, which, of course, you will enjoy.

Meet your friends there and be sociable. Encourage the girls by buying their eats and also help the department to purchase a punch bowl and set and at the same time treat yourself to something good to eat.

All are invited, both town and college folks. Friday afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, third floor Science Hall.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS GIVEN BY REV. DR. THORNTON WHALING

Development of South Dwelt Upon

Spoke Concerning Need of Laborers in Home Mission Field

Rev. Dr. Thornton Whaling, President of the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., gave a very instructive address to the student body at chapel Thursday morning. His text was "Beginning at Jerusalem," and the subject which he gave to his address was "The Greatest Thing in the World." The weight of his address was thrown for home missions.

Among the many arguments he put up were these. "The United States is now and must continue for some time, to be the predominating nation. She is like a human body possessing a heart, brains and feet, sending forth her hands to aid every existing nation and with the same instruments bringing unto herself rich treasure. If the U. S. is to save she must herself be saved. Only the saved can save."

"The U. S. is a pivotal nation. Her mission as a saving force can be felt like that of Paul if she will but save herself as Paul himself was saved. If we as a nation are saved, the immigrants returning to the Eastern World will carry that saving power.

"Especially must the South rise to the call. The "back door" of the U. S. is fast becoming the "front door" since the Panama canal has been built. Galveston as an export city is second to New York City. Rural life is being transformed by agricultural colleges, good roads, community centers, automobiles, co-operative clubs, wise legislation and the like. Tenants are becoming land owners."

"If missions are re-inforcing the life saving at home, young men and women should give their whole lives, instead of a short term, to the work."

This last plea was strongly emphasized by Dr. Whaling.

The whole address, mixed with excellent humor, was both instructive and entertaining.

WANTED—By Buzzie, a book on the prospective merits of each man.

WANTED—More week-end socials. H. Weisbecker.

CUMBERLAND FIVE FASILY DEFEATED BY HIGHLANDERS

Reserves Show Good Speed And Tie The Score In The First Half Of Game

Varsity Five Roll Up Score Of Score 63-23

Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Ky., went down in an overwhelming defeat before the invincible Highlanders, the final score being 63-23. To show how scared he was of the Varsity's getting beaten Coach Frater gave the scrubs the privilege of starting the game and they did so well that it was not necessary to change until the beginning of the second half. It is doubtful if even then a change was really necessary for the score was 13-13 at the end of the first half, and it is safe to say that the Junior Highlanders would have done better as the game progressed. At least that is the way it seemed in the first period. No doubt Cumberland felt very much encouraged when they found that Maryville scrubs could hold them down, and then when the Varsity got to "playing rings around them," all hopes that they ever entertained vanished like a thin mist in the blaze of sunlight. In the first half Hernandez and Lloyd seemed to be the shining lights for Maryville, while in the second the guarding of Robinson and goal-shooting of Feeman stood out in the limelight. Marlowe starred for the visitors.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville	Cumberland
Lloyd 2	
Garrison 4	left forward	Ellison 3
Witherspoon 1	
Smith 4	right forward	Marlowe 4
Hernandez 2	
Crum 5	center	W. Berkman 1
Clemens	
Feeman 8	right guard	H. Berkman 2
Ellis 1	
Robinson1	left guard	Archer

Fouls: Garrison 3, Ellis 1, Ellison 3.

Referee, Proffitt.
Timekeeper, Harper.

HIGHLANDERS WIN GAME AT CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE

Rough, Hard Playing Featured the Game

Score 54 - 19

In a fast, rough game, marred only by the unsportsmanlike conduct of one C. &. N. man, Maryville defeated Carson-Newman 54 to 19. The game was played in an abandoned skating rink, where the ceiling was low, the idea being that "the low ceiling would hinder our long shots." The Highlanders took the lead and were never headed, the first team making Carson-Newman stand and gaze in awe at some real pass work. Crum and Smith were the stars in the scoring line, while Patton and Davis played best for Carson-Newman.

The box score:

M. C. 54	C. & N. 19
Smith-Feeman	r. f.	Davis
Lloyd-Garrison	l. f.	Frye-Wilson
Crum	c	Patton
Ellis-Robinson	l. g.	Henley
Clemens-Smith	r. g.	Taylor

Field goals: Smith 6, Feeman 2, Lloyd 4, Garrison 1, Crum 9, Davis 5, Frye 1, Henley 1.

Foul goals: Smith 7, Lloyd 3, Davis 3.

Referee, Frater .
Umpire, Moore.
Timer, Gallion.
Scorer: Robinson-Clemens.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

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EDITORIALS

A BASIS FOR OUR ATHLETICS

How are we students to place our athletics on a sure and solid basis? First, must athletics not be supported? How must athletics be supported? How is each student to lend his support—only to groan, or grumble when the price of a game is demanded and let the thought of the spent quarter dampen his spirit at the game? Or will you, with your intelligent interest, co-operation and your efforts especially directed along this line help to oil the cogs of our athletics and make them "hum?" The Maryville College spirit in athletics has been fine this year—almost as good as in the years when we used to beat the University of Tennessee. Yet, could we not have still more spirit?

This is the first reason, then, why Maryville College should charge an athletic fee from each student on entering every term and make all the games free to the students. If the side-lines were crowded, the gymnasium jammed, or the grandstand packed, the spirit and interest both on the part of the team and the onlooker would be at its height. This crowd would necessitate some band music and there would be some concrete evidences of hoarse voices saying, "That's the best game I ever saw,"

If a study or merely an inquiry were made as to conditions of our athletics financially, it would be found that they are on a very unstable basis. The official buyer must purchase cheap equipment for the team because the funds in the treasury are low and uncertain and it certainly is true that in the end it pays to buy good materials. Each team manager has to worry about the financial side of the question as well as the schedule side. But if each student paid the fee, which would not need to be more than fifty cents a term, at the beginning of school, our athletics would be on a solid basis.

A BEAUTY CONTEST

A special feature of the Chilhowean this year will be a beauty section, containing the pictures of the four prettiest girls on the "hill." This does not mean a popular girl, but prettiest, and the voice of the student body will be obtained in the following manner: During the next ten days you will be solicited for an annual, and if you sign up for one you will be given a coupon good for five hundred votes; if you pay in advance for your annual your coupon will call for seven hundred and fifty votes.

These votes are to be cast in the Treasurer's office where a ballot box will be placed, and every day a count will be made by a committee of the faculty, and the standing of the "beauties" will be posted in the bulletin board at the chapel. Secure your coupons, fill in the name of your choice as the most beautiful girl on the "hill", and the four receiving the most votes will be put in the beauty section.

The contest will open on Feb. 3rd and close on the 12th.

OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES

At a meeting of the faculty of Maryville College, held on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1916, the following action was taken:

Whereas, the long and honorable life of Dr. John Wilkinson Cates, a member of the Class of 1851, and for some years past the oldest living graduate of the College, has just been terminated by death, be it

Resolved, 1. That we place on record this expression of our deep sorrow at the loss we have sustained in the removal of one so long and honorably a representative of the work of the old College with which he and we have been connected; but that, at the same time, we also place on record this expression of our gratitude to Almighty God for the long and greatly useful life that was granted to our departed friend.

Resolved, 2. That we commend to the young people of the present generation the inspiring example that this life presents of scholarly preparation for life's work, of unwavering honor in the toil of his profession, of faithful devotion to duty, and of conscientious performance of the work that Providence assigned to his hands. The annals of the College and the work of the world have been enriched by this life of devotion.

Resolved, 2. That, while sympathizing with the kindred of our friend in their great loss, we congratulate them that he was allowed to round out a long and useful life and to enjoy with them years of a tranquil and happy old age; and that his end was peace.

Biographical sketch of John Wilkinson Cates.

John Wilkinson Cates was born in Maryville on April 7, 1833. His perents were Reuben Louis Cates (born on Jan. 26, 1796; died on April 20, 1866) and Amanda Wilkinson Cates. The family home then stood on Main Street where Mr. Reagan's store now stands. His father came to Blount County from Orange County, N. C. His mother was Amanda Wilkinson (born on Sept. 1, 1800; died on Sept. 17, 1867), daughter of John Wilkinson, Esq., originally from Pennsylvania and serving in Blount County, Tennesssee, as Attorney-General for many years, and dying in office in 1829; and of his wife, Margaret Brady Wilkinson, originally from Rock Bridge County, Va. The marriage of Dr. Cates' parents took place on June 3, 1819.

Dr. Cates was educated in Maryville under Dr. Isaac Anderson at the old College, from which he graduated, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in the class of 1851. He also took a complete medical course and graduated at the Nashville Medical College. While in the Medical College he gained a fifty-dollar prize for proficiency in anatomy, having carried the honor off among two hundred students. He returned to Maryville, where he began his practice of medicine about the year 1857. From the beginning he commanded the respect of the community as being one of the most thoroughly educated and skilled physicians that had ever practiced in our section.

The war interrupted his career, as it did the career of all the young men of the South. He and his brother Charles enlisted together in the Confederate army at the outbreak of hostilities in 1861, He was commissioned as First Lieutenant of Cavalry under Capt. W. C. Holland, a company belonging to the battalion commanded by Colonel George R. McClellan. Soon afterwards, however, he was appointed surgeon in the army and resigned his lieutenancy. He served as surgeon for three years in the field and in hospitals in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. He was present on the battle field at Shiloh and witnessed the death of General Albert Sidney Johnston. He rendered most faithful, skillful, and untiring service during these dangerous and arduous years. He resigned from the service in 1864 and came back to Maryville, where he resumed his practice.

On May 31, 1864, at Boyds Creek, Sevier County, Tenn., he was united in marriage by Rev. John M. Caldwell, the son-in-law of Dr. Anderson, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Brabson, daughter of Benjamin D. and Elizabeth Toole Brabson. The young couple set up housekeeping in the house which stood where Dr. John Mitchell now lives. In 1867 they removed to their residence, Sunny Hill, as they called it, where they had their happy home for thirty-nine years. They removed from their old home, which was sold to the county for the site of the present Court House, and have lived since in South Maryville, at the home where he has just passed away.

Into the home there were born five children, all of whom survive him. They are: (1) Benjamin Brabson Cates, now a surgeon of Knoxville; (2) Reuben Louis Cates, now an attorney of Knoxville. (3) Edgar Wilkinson Cates, now a farmer near Maryville. (4) Jessie Dickson Cates, who married John M. Clark, Esq., on Oct. 1, 1894, and living in Maryville: (5) Johnnie Berry Cates, who married Dr. E. J. Foute on April 12,1898, and residing near Trigonia.

On Monday evening, January 24th, at his home in Maryville, in the eighty-third year of his age,Dr.Cates, after a very brief illness, passed to the nobler life.

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Saturday night the National Jubilee was discussed. Plans are being made to do great things in February, get ready to be interested in them!

The Maryville College Y. W. C. A. has invited Cabinet Council Conference, made up of the East Tennessee Schools, to meet in Maryville this spring. About twenty-five guests are expected and the association will need the "friendliness" of every student on the Hill in entertaining these delegates.

The meeting Sunday afternoon was an unusual service. It was an enjoyable story telling hour. Miss Ethelwynn Porter, a Y. W. C. A. secretary from Chattanooga, told two very interesting stories, one about "Peter of the World," the other "The Shut-Up Posy." Then, in a pleasing manner she told in story form of her work in the City Y. M. C. A. of Chattanooga. In this way she led up to the National Jubilee and explained it.

"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land." Lev. 25, 10.

SENIORS FROLIC

Although Mrs. Waller knew that the Seniors were going to have a party at her home on High street Thursday evening, she was somewhat surprised when the first couple arrived, on account of the unusual greeting. This was the call of the country door bell, "Hello," from our new recruit, Mr. Acton, which gained for him immediate access. Some, however, being more timid, preferred to remain on the porch until they were called in by the captain of the buckeye race or by the chilly spring breezes. The first part of the evening was spent in a good congenial social hour, after which were games and contests.

Dave and Fatty chose teams for the buckeye race. They divided the company into two groups, the chief qualification for first places in the lines being nerve. The first ones chosen were Misses Edna Dawson and Margaret Bassett. The groups lined up and a buckeye on a knife was passed to the foot of the line and back behind backs. Who ever heard of a "Fatty" winning any race?

Following this came charades and word contests. These were very novel, interesting, and were enjoyed by all. Apropriate prizes were given to the winners, Mr. Frank Cross and Catherine Sugg, nad on account of the especial merit shown by Frankie, he was unanimously dubbed class poet.

Mr. Kidder was seen to be getting very nervous by this time, casting a look first at the clock then at the dining room door. The committeeor refreshments came to his rescue however, bringing him (ditto the others) a plate of sandwiches and a cup of hot chocolate. This was followed by a slab o' pie and good night.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

La grippe, now so prevalent in many parts of the land, persists in its attacks among the students of Maryville. La grippe is known to be an exceedingly contagious fever, and as such it has more than once swept with great rapidity over practically the whole civilized world, attacking even 41 per cent of all exposed. The germ is most apt to attack the respiratory tract. In many cases nervous features predominate — headache, profound depression, prostration, etc. That la grippe seldom kills is indicated by the fact that its mortality is only 0.5 per cent. But as a disease which destroys health, few can equal it.

Of the following students who were patients at the hospital during the past week, a majority had symptoms of la grippe: Percy Buchanan, C. S. LaRue, Agnes Wilbanks, Annie Cochran, Ida Zunstein, Sara Stinnett, Katherine Guess, Frank Huber, Frances West, Zelma Kennedy, Horace Dean, Earnest Chandler.

Miss Katherine Mullineaux will remain in the hospital another week.

RECITAL IN CHAPEL

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 26th, the departments of Expression, Voice and Piano gave a recital in the chapel. Miss Ruth Quinn gave a cutting from Jean Webster's "When Patty Went to College," in which she described vividly the trials of the student as examinations approach. Miss George Simpson read a poem of Edmund Vance Cooke's entitled "In the Old School House."" The Murder of Zoroaster," by Crawford, was delightfully rendered by Miss Elsie Walker. Vocal numbers by Misses Minerva Barnett and Nellie Wilson and piano solos by Misses Edith Brothers, Celia Rough and Sara Kittrell were received with appaluse.

MISS STAATER SINGS FOR JUNIOR ATHENIANS

On last Saturday night a large audience in the Athenian chapel was favored by one of the best programs ever given in the hall. Miss Staater, accompanied by Miss Pardue, gave six or seven selections among which were "War," by Rogers; "Requiem," by Homer and several other numbers. All of them were rendered in the beautiful and unexcelled manner characteristic of Miss Staater. It is needless to tell how much this entertainment was appreciated. We wish to heartily thank the faculty members who have helped us in our programs. Besides Miss Staater's numbers, we had two readings by Mr. Wood, and an Impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved, That moonshine should be abolished on College Hill." Mr. J. Z. Howard supported the affirmative and Mr. Green the negative,

Next Saturday night Mr. Jenkins will discuss "Christianity as Affected by the War;" Mr. Gratiot will elucidate some of the "Evils of the Wilson Administration." The question, "Resolved, That state universities are of more value than denominational schools," will be debated. Mr. Marthans will end the program with a mandolin solo.

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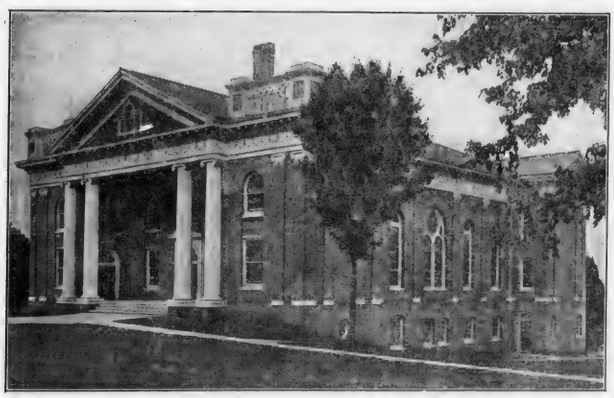
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HIGHLANDERS WIN GAME FROM N. C. CHAMPIONS

In a Fast and Thrilling Game Asheville Y. M. C. A. is Defeated

Score, 48-39

In the fastest, cleanest game of the season, Maryville won the second game of the trip when they defeated the Asheville team 48-39 Saturday evening.

Both teams displayed excellent team work and great passing. Asheville took the lead in the first few minutes until the Highlanders became accustomed to the floor. Maryville then went into the lead, the score at the end of the first half being 26 to 22 in our favor.

From the begining of the second half Maryville kept the lead all the way, Asheville never coming closer than five points.

For Maryville the whole team starred and for Asheville Newton played the best game.

One very pleasant feature of the day was the splendid treatment given the team by every one connected with the Asheville Y. M. C. A. Another pleasant feature was the very splendid refereeing of Mr. Jackson. A better referee cannot be found.

The box score:

Maryville 48 Asheville Y. M. C. A. 39

Smith ---- r. f. ---- Newton
Garrison ---- l. f. ---- Lyda
Crum ---- c. ---- Chambers
Feeman ---- r. g. ---- Cline
Robinson ---- l. g. ---- S. Brown, W. Brown, Young, Coston

Field goals: Smith 6, Garrison 4, Crum 3, Feeman 7, Newton 7, Lyda 3, Chambers 3, Cline -.

Foul goals: Garrison 8, Newton 11.

Referee, Jackson.
Scorer, Frater.
Timer, Ellis.

PROF. McCLENAHAN OF EGYPT GIVES ADDRESS AT CHAPEL

Prof. Robert S. McClenahan, president of Assiout College at Assiout, Egypt, gave an interesting address at chapel last Monday morning. Mr. McClenahan is a brother of Prof. F. M. McClenahan of this place. The college of which Mr. McClenahan president has six hundred men enrolled and is located up the Nile about two hundred miles.

CHINESE PROGRAM IS RENDERED

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29th, at the Presbyterian church, ten girls of the Expression Department, entertained the Ladies' Missionary societies of the town by giving a play entitled "A Mission Hospital in China." The play was given in costume, thus making it very effective. The part of the doctor was taken by Miss Abbie Runyan, that of nurse by Miss Gail Wilson, while Misses Imogene Copeland, Maud Pardue, Helen Adams, Della Carpenter, Doras Wilson, Agnes Dolvin, Clarice Phipps, Beatrice Wilson and Louise McClenahan were patients. All of the parts were well played and the audience was very much pleased.

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Highland Echo

NO HIGHLAND ECHO NEXT WEEK

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 9, 1916 No. 12

THETAS GIVE THEIR ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

SCENES FROM AMERICAN LIFE DRAMATIZED

Crowded House Sees Interesting Program

The Theta Epsilon Literary society gave its annual midwinter entertainment Friday evening, Feb. 4. The work was almost entirely original, and reflected credit on the members of the committee which planned it.

The programs, a map of the United States in blue and silver, were a fitting introduction to the evening's performance in which typical scenes from the four sections of our country were depicted. A little girl from Mars, having been dropped onto the earth by a star, meets Columbia, who thru the magic wave of her hand, calls up an Indian girl and shows the little visitor primitive America. The Indian sings, vanishes, the wand waves again, and a girl of today, with her ideals and achievements, appears. She is typical of the changed position of woman due to our modern civilization, but the suffragettes who immediately follow her, demanding the vote and equal rights, show what her status will be in the future.

Columbia and the maid from Mars now start on a journey from coast to coast, going first to the north, where winter sports are at their height. The magic wand brings into view a cedar grove during a snow storm and a group of young people snowballing around a snow man, while they wait for the arrival of the sleigh. The seigh bells ring, the young people are gone,, and the wand calls up a troop of college girls, four "lordly seniors," in caps and gowns. who lament the end of college days and the separation so soon to come. They offer to help a nervous little freshman prepare for a recital, and her interpretation of "The Old Oaken Bucket," delighted the little girl from Mars, as well as the audience.

The next scene represented the South "befo the wah," and was typical of old slavery days. The old "nigger mammy" singing over the wash tub was so highly enjoyed that most of the song was drowned in the laughter and applause. She told stories to the children and welcomed home her "own precious chile" who had just received a college diploma, to the evident grief of mammy, who thought she had been vaccinated.

The west was represented by a "cow boy girl" whose reading of "The Requital" gave a realistic picture of the west in a wild back woods settlement.

The closing scene showed the "Gateway of the Nation." A crowd of immigrants, each jabbering in his own tongue, some rushing pell mell into the arms of waiting friends and others overburdened with baggage and followed by their numerous family swarmed down the gang plank. There was Dutch Hans and his good wife, Katrina, French Marie and Irish Bridgett, with many others, representative types of our great foreign population. After their examination they gave a little entertainment for their own amusement.

The midwinter committee consisted of Miss Erma Russell, Miss Grace Myers and Miss Eve Ogilvie.

NOTICE

On account of the February Meetings there will be no Highland Echo published next week.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF $75,000

To Be Part of $300,000.00 Centennial Forward Fund

Growth of Enrollment Demands Larger Equipment

Tuesday of this week newspapers throughout the country announced the action of the General Education Board appropriating to Maryville College the sum of $75,000.00 towards a Centennial Forward Fund of $300,000.00, to be added to the present endowment of the institution. This news will be joyfully received by all friends of the College. The action of the Board comes as the climax to painstaking toil on the part of President Wilson extending over a period of many months. It is only the beginning, however, of a campaign to raise this Centennial Forward Fund of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars imperatively needed to enable the college to meet its opportunities and obligations in the task of furnishing the highest possible educational advantages to young men and young women of limited needs.

The present equipment of the College consists of an invested endowment of $498,000.00, $119,000.00 of which is subject to annuity; and its plant of 235 acres of campus and woodland, and twelve buildings, valued at $416,000.00. This total of $914,000 is so handled that the College contributes as much to the cause of education as colleges less happily situated are able to do with much larger sums. Nevertheless the management is unable to meet the increasing demands of modern education and the ever increasing host of students without such additional income as the proposed Centennial Forward Fund of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars will provide.

Among other new developments of the College that this Fund is to provide is an Agricultural Department. A start toward the establishment of this department has already been made. Gifts amounting to $800.00 have been received from friends outside of Tennessee, and friends in Blount County are contributing live stock and farm implements. Treasurer Proffitt has special charge of the inauguration of this department and should be corresponded with by alumni and friends who may desire to have their contributions to the Forward Fund applied to this special work.

President Wilson will labor unsparingly to secure contributions to the Fund, and will spend most of his time in the field. Correspondence from alumni and other friends of the College regarding the Fund should be addressed to Professor Clinton H. Gillingham. Contributions should be sent to Treasurer Proffitt.

PROF. BRITTAIN ADDRESSED THE Y. M. C. A. LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting last Sunday was one of the largest of the year, and well it might since Prof. Brittain was the leader and he had chosen for his topic, "Christianity—the Gentleman's Religion". He dwelt upon the different view-points of some people on Christianity and showed how much greater value it had for us, by reviewing the character of Christ. At the close of Prof. Brittain's address State Student Secretary S. B. Parker spoke very fittingly urging the men to take up the opportunities presented to them in the February meetings.

SUFFRAGETTES MEET

"Br-r-r—!" "Down with the men!" "Rights for women!!" "Lords of creation—Bah!" Soprano shrieks and alto rumbles, grim faces and disheveled hair. Now isn't that your idea of a bunch of women in a suffrage meeting? Well, that just proves that there is something new under the sun, for on the first day of February, 1916, a suffrage meeting was held which was as different from the traditional "Votes for Women" conference as Cleopatra was different from Frances E. Willard. This meeting was for the purpose of organizing an Equal Suffrage League among the young women of Maryville College. The spirit of the League was eloquently set forth in a speech by Erma Russell, and after a little more discussion, and with much amusement the following officers were elected: President, Muriel Mitchell; Vice-President, Maude Pardue; Secretary, Gussie Jones; Treasurer, Marie Townsend.

There were eighteen girls present at the first meeting, and many more have since expressed their desire to join the League. A New Idea has been born in Maryville College, and is now a lusty and promising youngster, all in the course of a week. The girls have started something! Three cheers for Equal Suffrage!

PANAMA MISSIONARY CONGRESS TO BE HELD

Beginning next Thursday, February 10, and continuing ten days, the Panama Missionary Congress will be in session. This Congress is on the same principle as the Edinburgh World's Missionary Conference of 1910. Delegates from practically all the Protestant denominations of North America and sixty-seven Missionaries from Latin-America will be present. The daylight sessions will be devoted to the discussion of commission reports and the evening sessions to popular meetings, each addressed by one North American and one Latin American representative. Evangelistic meetings will also be conducted both in English and Spanish.

The Congress is to be held in the Hotel Trivoli. There will be a frank and friendly discussion of actual conditions in Latin-America, with freedom of speech so far as it is Christian in spirit and relates to vital facts, but without bigotry or unnecessary acidity. It is expected that Robert E. Speer will be president of the Congress, nad his presence in the chair will insure courtesy, constructiveness, spirituality and prayer as characteristic of the sessions.

This is a time for prayer. This Congress is for conference, not for legislation, and the spirit is one of loyalty to the highest ideals as set forth by our Lord Jesus Christ. Let all Christians everywhere remember this conference in their daily devotions and pray earnestly that God will guide the officers of the Congress not in our way but in His way and that, amidst the differing view points that will be presented, the view point of Christ may prevail.

JUNIORS WILL PUBLISH CHILHOWEAN

Officers Elected

The Sophomore class has established a precedent, and at the suggestion of the Faculty, has decided to publish the Chilhowean next year instead of the year after. They have elected a very efficient editorial staff: Josephine Knapp, editor-in-chief; "Red" Turner, business manager; "Happy" Lloyd. photographer: Horace Dawson, poet; Genevieve Gibson, artist.

Other editors are to be appointed later. The class of '10 deserves to be complimented on their courage and college spirit in undertaking this task a year before the appointed time.

GIRLS WIN WITH EASE OVER WASHINGTON COLLEGE FIVE

SECOND TEAM SHOWS SKILL IN SECOND PART OF THE GAME

Final Score 52-7

On last Thursday evening our girls defeated the Washington College girls' team by the score of 52-7. The Washington girls seemed unable to fathom the fast passing and basket shooting of our girls. Miss Martin and Miss Wilson were shooting in usual form, and starred during the first half. Miss Sugg also played a fine game at guard for Maryville. The score at the end of the first half was 39-1. M. C.'s first team played a few minutes in the second half. The second team finished the game and also outplayed the visitors. The visitors scored all their points, not geting a field goal.

The line-up:

Miss Lois Wilson r. f. Miss Carson
Miss Zeora Brocklehurst
Miss Arda Martin l f. Miss Alexander
Miss B. Marshall
Miss Dixie Webb c. Miss Bowman
Miss Stinnett
Miss K. Skuggs r. g Miss Greenway
Miss Ethel Burchfield
Miss Sara Stinnett
Miss Ocey Webb l. g. Miss Self

Miss Martin and Miss Wilson tied for honors, getting 24 points each.

Field goals: Miss Martin 10, Miss Wilson 10.

Goals on fouls: Miss Martin 4; Miss Wilson 4; Miss Alexander 7.

Timekeeper, Walker.

Referee, Weisbecker.

ALUMINUM MEN MEET AND HOLD BANQUET IN TOWN

A Merry Evening Reported By All The Aluminum Salesmen

"It was great."

These were the sentiments of all the boys who had carried the "Wear-Ever" grip, as they came out of the Sanitary Dining room, after having feasted for an hour on real oyster soup (with oysters in it), roast chicken, ice cream and cake, and so on. We would mention some other things, but we have mercy in our heart. It is remarkable how quickly the chicken disappeared after it was put on the table. E. F. Cody, John Witherspoon and "Shorty" Wallin were there. Nuff sed. Cody, in order to divert attention from himself, while he was secretly storing away the "stuff," warned Ed Campbell not to rub up against John's pocket, or else he'll get greasy. Everybody who heard Ernest K. James eat, was convinced that he enjoyed it immensely. We all entertained a very kind and sympathetic thought for the boys on the Hill who found it impossible to be present.

After a good feast, a man's mind usually turns to the realms of oratory and eloquence. "Shorty" was there with his usual wit and humor. In introducing Professor Johnson, a former "Wear-Ever" salesman, he asked us to find the man whose head is far away from his heart, except when he is excited, and then it is in his neck. Of course, all the bright minds guessed who it was. But the Prof. made a homerun and a touchdown simultaneously when he told us that as he watched "Shorty" swallowing so much water, it struck him that this is the first "windmill" he ever saw that was run by water. Poor "Shorty!" He sat dumbfounded amid the roaring laughter that shook the banquet hall. It was hard to swallow, but S. E. took it like the

Continued to Page 2

SCRUBS PUT UP FAST AND THRILLING GAME WITH WHEAT

TURN DEFEAT IN FIRST HALF INTO VICTORY IN SECOND HALF

Score 28-23

On Saturday evening, Feb.5th, in a very fast and exciting game, the Maryville reserves defeated the team of the Wheat High School by a score of 28 to 23. In the first half the contest was too close to be interesting to the fans, who are pulling for a scoreless home record this year and a little shakiness was in evidence when the score 14-15 in favor of Wheat was announced. No one, however, felt for a moment that it was possible to lose the game. So in the latter half, the scrubs overcame the lead with the result mentioned above.

Davidson, who was a member of the Wheat team last year, was easily the star for Maryville, scoring five field goals. W. Fritts, of the visiting team, was the shining light for Wheat scoring seven field goals, two of them being thrown from the opposite end of the court. Wheat's big center, who is reported to weigh 325 pounds, was the center of attraction.

The teams lined up and scored as follows:

Maryville	Position	Wheat
Davidson 10	f.	W. Fritts 14
Hernandez 6	f.	Driskell 6
	forward	James
Hodge	c.	P. Fritts
	center	Goddard
Witherspoon 4	guard	Webster
Flannery	guard	Goddard
Steelman	guard	Brittain

Fouls: Hodge 6, Driskell 1.

Referee, Weisbecker.

FIRST GAME LOST TO STATESVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB

Rough Playing Featured the Game.

Score 44-36

In the roughest game of the season Maryville lost her first game to the Statesville Athletic Club. The unsportsman-like playing of the Statesville team, combined with poor refereeing made it impossible for Maryville to win. Feeman and Crum were the particular stars of this game.

M. C. 33	Statesville A. C. 44
Lloyd-Garrison	L. F. Newman
Smith	R. F. Kimball
Crum	C. Ethridge
Ellis-Feeman	R. G. Guy
Clemens-Robinson	L. G. Overcash

FIELD GOALS:—Lloyd1, Garrison 2, Smith 2, Crum 4, Feeman 3, Clemens 1, Robinson 1, Newman 5, Kimball 7, Etheridge 2, Guy 5.

FOUL GOALS:— Smith 2, Garrison 4, Kimball 6.

WAKE FOREST SHOWS GREAT FORM AGAINST HIGHLANDERS

M. C. Five Defeated in Fast Game by Score of 48-21

Although badly crippled, and very tired from an all night trip, the Maryville boys played hard against the Wake Forest crew, but lost 48 to 21. The Wake Forest boys have the State championship of North Carolina colleges and universities already won, and they really deserve it. A faster, cleaner bunch the Highlanders have never met. Feeman played his usual star game, while W. Holding and Hall were the stars for Wake Forest.

Continued to page 3

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
S. E. Wallin, - Exchange Editor
J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor

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Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

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EDITORIALS

THE MEETINGS

We are fortunate in having secured Rev. Mr. Bartlett to conduct our February meetings. Mr. Bartlett is a man who knows the whole meaning of college life. He knows the needs of college students, is thoroughly in sympathy with their ideals and wishes to serve them in showing them how they may best attain those ideals.

It has been the experience of those students who have attended the February meetings in the past, that no wave of exciting, nerve storm is found in any service. One simple but sincere purpose seems to run thru all the services—to show the sanity of living the Christ life.

The meetings are not of the ultra-emotional type that is so common in many revivals. The sermons delivered by a college man to college students are meant to impress upon thinking people the reasonableness and the practical value of the Christian life.

Those who already have Christian standards of actions will be stirred to new endeavor by atending these meetings.

Those who have not seriously considered the question of consecrating their lives, or those who are still in doubt, will find in these services the strong appeal that Christianity always makes to the best that is in manhood and womanhood.

No attempt is made to play upon the emotions. It is the earnest desire of the college that Christianity be presented in its true light, that it be clearly shown that faith has its foundation on fact; and that religion is not something that appeals to weaklings but that it holds a challenge today as never before for real men and women who shall go forth, made strong by what Christianity can give them to fight victorious battles for righteousness.

OUR MIDWINTERS

Progress along literary lines shows itself in a form no less vigorous than other departments of our college life. Our growth in buildings and equipment, the remarkable record of our athletic teams and the excellent work of our Christian organizations, have been equalled by our literary organzations—our literary socities.

The work of these four organizations has been demonstrated in the midwinter entertainments, the last of which was given last Friday night. Every society deserves praise for the excellent literary program which it gave. Each society boasts that its midwinter, this year, was the best in its history. This is a feeling, we are sure, that is amply justified.

Such remarks as "That was a good as a lyceum number," "If you didn't hear that you missed a treat," "I should like to see that program rendered again," characterize the student's appreciation of these midwinter entertainments.

The people of the town contributed much to the success of our entertainments with their attendance, for which the societies are thankful, we are sure.

Let us hope that the painstaking, working out of those plans which has characterized each of our midwinter entertainments this year will not be lacking in years to come. If they are to be an index indicating the work of the literary societies they must continually grow better.

ALUMNI

Rev. Harvey Cawood Rimmer, '99, came to Maryville last week from Dandridge, Tenn. He is in charge of mission work in New Mexico. Since he left the Theological Seminary, his work has been principally in Texas and New Mexico, where he greatly enjoyed his work. He has, for two years past, had a wife to assist him in his pastoral duties. Like other old students, he was greatly pleased to see the advance the college is making. He visited chapel Thursday morning.

On the same morning Rev. Rimmer visited chapel, another of our alumni was on the Hill, Mrs. Katherine Toof Stiles, '07, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Since her graduation she has taught in New York State, where she found that the diploma of Maryville was accepted by the state regents for the granting of teachers' certificates. Mrs. Stiles was one of our best students during her stay in college.

The "Kentucky New Era" for Jan. 14, has a page article about the success of the rural schools of Christian County, Ky., which are under the guidance of Supt. Lloyd E. Foster, a member of Maryville's class of 1907. It tells of the many lines of advancement in which Supt. Foster has been leading the educational forces of the county. Eleven new school buildings, of a better type than had before been built, have been erected, while seventeen buildings have been thoroughly made over.

A new High School building is being erected at Howell, Ky., of which school Prof. J. Leonard McGinley, '12, is principal.

Supt. Foster's wife is an old Maryville student, Miss Minnie McGinley. Supt. Foster and his wife are rejoicing over the birth of their first child.

Rev. Richard W. Post, '99, and his wife, Mrs. Mame Stebbins Post, '02, missionaries in Siam, are at home on a furlough, and have been living with Mr. Post's mother on Indiana avenue since the holidays. Their two little girls are attending the private school in Maryville. Mr. Post and his wife have both been called upon to deliver missionary addresses since their return. Two brothers and two sisters of the Post family have taken the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Maryville, and the other brother, Alfred, is now a student in the institution.

A PROTEST

There was, to the left of the path leading out through the college woods, one of those rarely beautiful spots. A temple, so many have said who really enjoy nature at her best, a natural temple of God where one may look upon Him as the giver of the best.

This refuge used by many of our best students as a place of rest and thought; this retreat where we have habitually communed with nature in our endeavor to understand the full love of the Father; this altar where many have poured out their hearts to God has been desecrated by the hands of Man.

Man, where he has a worthy purpose in view, is, according to his knowledge, helping in the Great Plan. Man, where he assists in the beautification of the world, does not violate the laws of Nature. But man, when he deliberately "hacks" off the branches of trees with no regard for beauty or the protection of those trees, becomes a destroyer not to be tolerated in a community which is proud of its natural resources.

We who love the beautiful ask you all to examine this one-time natural temple and judge whether it is now a worthy place of worship.

C. F. L.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Nellie J. Garrison led the meeting Sunday afternon. Her subject was the "Stewardship of Influence,"which was an appropriate topic for this season of our college year. The three girls who aided Miss Garrison gave interesting talks and these were enjoyed. Miss George Simpson rendered a sweet, contralto solo.

The following is a policy the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at Randolph-Macon adopted last year, and it is published here with the hope that the Maryville college Y. W. C. A. will add its good points to her policy.

1. As a cabinet, we shall make it our supreme aim to (a) bring girls to Christ; (b) train girls in Christ; (c) send girls out for Christ.

2. As individual members of the cabinet, we will set our personal standards as high as God gives us vision to see, and by His help we will attain these standards.

a. We will personally cultivate and stand for strict honor in all College work or play.

b. We will personally spend our Sundays in such way as with clear and conscience shall best interpret Jesus Christ to the college.

3. As a cabinet we declare for high moral and social standards in the college—and we shall work together to make them more effective.

(a) We will work more actively to bring about a more reverent attitude in the chapel services.

(b) We will work actively to form a strong and effective sentiment against Sunday study.

(c) We will stand together against unwholesomeness in any form as it arises, in the relationship of new girls with old—in extravagant friendships, etc.

4. As chairmen of the several committees of the Association, and as a single group pledged to loyalty to Jesus Christ, we will lift up this Christ before the student body—we will cooperate with each other in such a way as to make His teaching and His ideals supreme in our college life.

5. As a Cabinet we will undertake any responsibility which Jesus Christ shall indicate in order to make Him and the principles of His kingdom effective through us, His agents, "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

ALUMINUM MEN MEET

Continued from page 1

little man that he is. The Professor also told us that he gained great experience during the time he sold the "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils, and gladly recommended it to any young man who wishes to make enough money to carry him thru a scholastic year, and gain great experience besides.

Splendid testimonies to the money-making potentialities of the "Wear-Ever" line, to the fine treatment received from the Company, and to the enjoyment derived from the work followed in quick succession. Mr. Wallin reminded us that the first year he went out with the "Wear-Ever" goods he made over $400.00, besides having a good time. Mr. E. K. James told us that he sold over $600 worth of goods last year, putting him in the "Star" salesman class, and receiving a handsome premium from the companuy, besides the bonus. Ed. Campbell was out a short time, but made good profits during the period he went out. John Witherspoon also made out splendidly.

After these testimonies and speeches were over, the boys gave fifteen Rahs for the "Wear-Ever" Company, who had treated us so royally last summer and is continually interested in its salesmen.

A few salesmen signed up for next year, with many more coming, promising the biggest year for "Wear-Ever" in Maryville College.

All the boys thanked the proprietor of the Sanitary Dining Hall for the good treatment received and for the splendid "eats."

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WAKE FOREST

Continued from page 1

M. C.—21		Wake Forest—48
Feeman	R. F.	Hall
Garrison	L. F.	Holding W.
Crum	C.	Frank-Yates
Smith	R. G.	Bean-Holding, R.
Robinson	L. G.	Robley

FIELD GOALS:—Feeman 1, Garrison 3, Crum 3, Smith 2, Robinson 1, Hall 5, W. Holding 8, Frank 3, Bean 2, R.Holding 2, Robley 3.

FOUL GOALS:—Garrison 1, W. Holding 2.

GREENSBORO WINS A CLOSE GAME

By Friday, February 4th, when the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. was met on their own floor, the hospital list of the Highlanders claimed five of the eight players, they being the victims of sundry "Charley-horses", sprained ankles, cases of la grippe, etc. Again the Highlanders went down to defeat before an inferior team, the score being 27 to 33. Feeman and Smith were again the stars for Maryville, Jones being the chief point getter for Greensboro.

M. C. 27		Greensboro Y. M. C.A.33
Smith	L. F.	Jones
Feeman-Lloyd	R. F.	Kellenberger
Crum-Garrison	C.	Lewis
Robinson-Feeman	L. G.	Blair
Clemens	R. G.	Beecher

FIELD GOALS:—Smith 7, Feeman 5, Clemens 1, Jones 6, Blair 1, Lewis 3, Kellenberger 2, Beecher 1.

FOUL GOALS:—Smith 1, Jones 5.

CHATTANOOGA CLUB IS ORGANIZED

A Chattanooga club has been recently organized with Mr. Keith Postelthwaite as president; Miss Ethel McElvy, vice-president; Edward Ensign, secretary and treasurer, and Clyde Hunt editor. The members and visitors enjoyed a social Saturday evening in the Pearson parlors. Dixie Rook was the diversion of the evening, after which an apropriate luncheon was served.

The resolution of the club is to promote the interests of Maryville College among prospective students from Chattanooga and to foster a friendly spirit among Chattanooga students at Maryville College.

BEAUTY CONTEST POSTPONED

On acount of the revival meetings the "Chilhowean Beauty Contest" has been postponed until the 18th of February. However, this will only allow a little more time for the girls to work on their complexions and persuade friends to buy a copy of the 1916 Annual and cast their vote.

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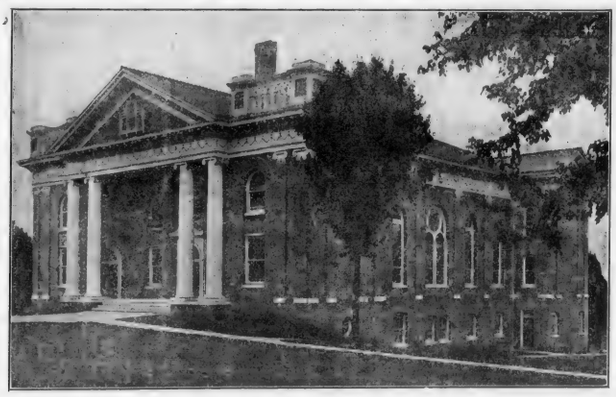
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III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $914,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE WINS GAME FROM HIGHLANDERS

M. C. Five Gives Tar Heels a Lesson in Passing

Score 39-24

By the time the Highlanders played the University of North Carolina on their own floor on Thursday night, the hard trip had begun to sap the reserve strength of the men. Although taking the short end of a 39-24 score, the M. C. men displayed their superior team play by passing "rings" around the University men at times. Feeman, Smith and Crum starred for Maryville, and Capt. Johnson of the "Tar-Heels" was their best man. Crum played the far-famed Tandy to a standstill.

M. C.-24		U. of N. C.-39
Feeman	R. F.	Johnson
Garrison-Smith	L. F.	Long
Crum	C.	Tandy
Robinson	L. G.	Urassey
Smith-Clemens	R. G.	Tennett

FIELD GOALS:—Feeman 1, Garrison 1, Smith 4, Crum 3, Robinson 1, Johnson 6, Long 6, Tandy 3, Tennett 1.

FOUL GOALS:—Smith 4, Long 7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Last Saturday night the main building at Castle Heights was burned. The building was valued at $70,000.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Mr. S. B. Parker have just closed a three days' evangelistical campaign at Cumberland College.

Two delegation teams have been sent from Vanderbilt to Branham & Hughes and to Webb school.

The new gymnasium was formally opened at the University of Alabama last Thursday.

Tulane University has set a standard type for the letters that are given in athletics.

Captain Bob Garner has issued a call for all track men to begin training at Vanderbilt.

John Neal Campbell, editor of The Hustler, who went on the Ford Peace party trip, is returning to resume his work at Vanderbilt.

W. R. Warren, student coach at the University of Virginia, is to coach the University of South Carolina football team for 1916.

In the class fight at the University of Pennsylvania, William Liston, '19, was killed and six others were injured. The student body has abolished the anual clash between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Peyton R. Evans, '15, of Lynchburg, Va., was chosen coach of the University of Virginia football team for next year.

The University of North Carolina netted $3,264.69 on athletics this fall, according to a statement in "The Tar Heel."

Northwestern has a barber shop run by women—a scheme to raise money to build a woman's gymnasium.

The enrollment at the University of Pennsylvania is 8,069, according to Provost Smith.This is an increase of 964 over last year.

Two days' suspension is the penalty if a Freshman of the University of Wisconsin is caught in a saloon.

The University Book Exchange of the University of North Carolina saved the University students $1,500 this year, says "The Tar Heel."

The University of Michigan has purchased an aeroplane and will give a course in aeronauting.

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Highland Echo

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 23, 1916 No. 13

FEBRUARY MEETINGS VERY HELPFUL TO STUDENT BODY

Rev. Mr. Bartlett Gives An Excellent Series Of Sermons

83 Converted and 285 Reconsecrated Their Lives To Christ

Again the glorious and heaven-filled days of the annual "February Meetings" have come and passed! Like the traveller, we have climbed to the highest peak of the mountain, above the clouds, and have beheld the wonderful beauty of the Sun of Righteousness. We have experienced the exhilirating atmosphere of the spiritual heights, its wonderful joys and pleasures, and the memory of these days will always remain with all who had the privilege of participating in them.

If Voorhees Chapel could speak, what a tale it would tell, of battles fought and won, of stubborn and contumacious wills surrendered, of doubts evaporated, of faith renewed, of lives transformed, of decisions made and of Doxologies sung! From the first Sunday night, when President Wilson sounded the keynote of the campaign in his sermon on "Prepare to Meet Thy God", all thru the twelve days, down to the last Friday morning, when Mr. Bartlett, overwhelmed with the great joy of the splendid victories won, asked the boys to give the College yell for Jesus Christ, the Chapel was an "upper room" that resounded and reverberated with notes of petition, praise and thanksgiving,.

To say that Mr. Bartlett, the Evangelist, won the hearts of the students and teachers is to put it very mildly. Himself a Maryville College student of the Class of 1901, son of the former President of the College, having been born in Baldwin Hall, he knows students and their problems, and knows how to help them. His love for the students and his sympathy with their struggles, coupled with his strong personality---these were great factors in the success of the meetings. As a man, Mr. Bartlett is well worth the second glance. One feels, as he looks at him, that, should the occasion ever arise, he would be able to give a good display of what has been termed "muscular Christianity." And well he needs his strong constitution, for as Associate Superintendent of the Synod of Tennessee, he is charged with the eversight of five presbyteries, with headquarters at Chattanooga, Tenn.

As a preacher, Mr. Bartlett is of the John the Baptist type, filled with a passionate love for God and for righteousness, and blazing a way for His Master. One could see from the first sermon that he preached on the first Monday morning, when he told the non-Christian boys that "we are not after yours, but you" that he was in for a campaign, and that he meant business. His sermons were that of a strong man to strong men and women. They were logical and appealed to the fair-mindedness of the students. His sermon on "Faith" was a good illustration of his sober, sane, reasonable and intelligent presentation of the great truths of the Gospel. He proved the necessity of faith in our daily life, in the dining hall, and in the school-room. He asked us to exercise the same faith toward the spiritual realities. While he was cool-headed and sensible in his preaching, yet he did not lack emotion. His sermons on "The Love of God", "The Grace of God", "Back to Bethel", were filled with passion and feeling. His manly appeal to the students to decide for Christ and the Christian life, and his straightforward challenge "Will you do it", led many young men and women to openly confess Christ.

In one of his opening sermons, Mr.

Continued to page 4

ADDRESS GIVEN AT Y. W. C. A. BY MRS. F. L. PROFFITT

Subject: "The Kingdom Of Our Thoughts"

Y. W. C. A. Begins Two Mission Study Courses, Taught By Miss Jackson And Prof. Johnson

Since the last publication of the Highland Echo, there have been two meetings of the Association. Prof. Knapp led Feb. 13, on the theme "Addition Not Subtraction." It is hoped that this splendid talk may be published later. Mrs. F. L. Proffitt led the meeting last Sunday. Her topic, "The Kingdom of Our Thoughts," was a very interesting one and she developed it in a manner inspiring and helpful not only to the girls who recently took a stand for Christ, but for all the Y. W. C. A members. The points dwelt upon were summed up briefly: "To live the strong, useful life we must banish the destructive forces—negative thinking, selfish thinking, critical thinking; impure thought, and hold fast to the great constructive forces—optimism, altruism, and full surrender to the will of God."

Y. W. C. A. may stand for Young Women's Christian Activities as well as Young Women's Christian Association. The Association stands for the complete education of woman. It provildes for the physical, mental, and spiritual training; as an educational force in the world today, it ranks very high.

Believing that college women should have some knowledge of the great field of Missions, the local Association plans for a Mission Study course each year.

This term our Association offers two especially interesting courses: Miss Jackson, who has been a missionary in the mountains for many years is to conduct a class on the Southern Mountaineer. This course should be of special value to every Maryville girl, as these people are our near neighbors and friends. The text book will be one written by our own Dr. Wilson. Prof. Johnson will lead a study of Missions in Asia. To the student interested in Foreign Work this class will be helpful indeed. The text bok used will be "The New Era in Asia," written by Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

Classes will meet on Wednesday evenings, 6:20 to 6:50, Miss Jackson's in Baldwin parlors, Prof. Johnson's in the Bainonian hall. Let us make these classes a success!

HOOSIER CLUB GIVES A PARTY IN THETA HALL

Twelve Of The Seventeen Members Present

On February 12, in Theta Hall, the members of the Indiana club upheld the honor of their state by a social for Hoosiers alone. The afternoon from 2 to 5 was spent in playing Progressive rook. Indiana songs were heartily sung and delicious refreshments were served.

There are seventeen members, of which number twelve showed their loyalty by attendance: Messrs Perkins, LaRue, Weisbecker, Barbour; Misses Crum, French, Rowe, Jones, Thompson, Covert, Adams, Butler.

BUCKEY CLUB HOLDS A PARTY IN PEARSONS PARLOR

The Buckeyes showed their existence on College Hill by assembling at Pearson's parlor Saturday afternon. A good time was enjoyed by all. In spite of the fact that Purdy's cry for more sandwiches was always in the air, the supply did not become exhausted. The afternoon was spent in playing rook.

Adjournment at 5:04.

Rev. W. T. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MISSIONARY CORNER PLACED IN LIBRARY BY VOLUNTEER BAND

Students Invited To Special Meetings of the Band

Students, get acquainted with the Missionary Corner in the Library!

With the consent and assistance of the faculty, the Band has transferred al of its curios,books, pamphlets, etc., to the Lamar Memorial Library, where our leader, Mr. Postlethwaite, assisted by members of the Band, has constructed a special cabinet for them. All new pamphlets and other things of interest will be kept on the desk and everone is invited to make himself acquainted with them.

Recently the Band was favored by an address by Rev. Richard Post, about his work in Siam, where five other Maryville representatives besides himself are engaged in Mission work. Rev. Mr. Post presented many up-to-date facts that we could not get from books, and the Band considers itself fortunate in hearing one of the old charter members tell of his work and of the things that are waiting to be done by the coming missionaries—by "us" as Rev. Mr. Post suggested.

All of these special meetings are open to visitors, and we feel that no one can regret having atetnded any of them.

Y. M. C. A.

Undoubtedly the most impressive Y. M. C. A. meeting of this College year was enjoyed by the Y. M. C. A. men on Sunday afternoon when Pat Quinn addressed the association,using for his subject, "On the Firing Line." Pat, being a lieutenant in the state militia of Tennessee, was able to know all the tactics and maneuverings of military science which he used to depict the Christian as a soldier preparing for the front.

He carried the Christian through all the stages of military life and finally on the front as a wounded soldier. He exhorted them to appeal to the Great Physician to be healed. His greatest point was that we should stand by our principles, no matter what method of attack the enemy might employ.

In the midst of his very earnest appeals, the audience interrupted him with enthusiastic cheering, led by Dr. Wilson.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, a trial of sorrow has come upon our Principal, Prof. Horace Ellis, in the loss of a dear sister, Mrs. Estelle Hardy, whom God in His Providence has called from this Earth to her home in Heaven.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the Teachers of the Preparatory Department of Maryville College, extend to Prof. Ellis the sincere sympathy that we feel in our hearts for him, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be given to Prof. Ellis, and also that they be published in the Highland Echo.

(Signed)

Frances Brown, Edith E. French, G. E. Mitchell, Geo. N. Steelman,Ethel Fanson, Adele M. Dennee, D. J. Brittain, E. R. Walker, Lily E. Mitchell, Alice Clemens, Mary V. Alexander, Nellie P. McCampbell, Almira Jewell, Grace Myers, David W. Profitt.

MISS GLADDEN EWERS GOES TO CHINA TO DO MISSION WORK

Miss Ewers Is An Old Maryville Student

Work Among Children Will Be Her Specialty

Apple River, Ill.—Miss L. Gladden Ewers, daughter of the Rev. A. E. Ewers, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Apple River, sailed from San Francisco, about January 8th, for Hengchow, China, where she is to teach in the girls' school which is under control of the Presbyterian Missionary society. She left Apple River about January 2nd, so as to arrive in San Francisco in time to take passage on a Japanese ship which is scheduled to sail around the 8th.

She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the time her father was a student in Lane Seminary, preparing for the ministry. She was graduated from the high school in Kirkland, Indiana, and from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, in the class of 1910, Since that time she has specialized in children's work, and has done work for children in different places. It has been her intention since her graduation, to become a missionary, but she has been waiting for her brother who is to go to China as a medical missionary, but as it will be some little time yet before he will be sent out and possibly they will not be sent to the same place when he is sent, she has decided to hasten on to her work without him. Her brother Dr. Ernest M. Ewers, who is now an interne in the Presbyterian hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico, where he was sent by the missionary board, after his graduation from the University of Louisville Medical School last spring for extra hospital training and to await his commission which will probably be forwarded to him some time next summer. When Dr. Ewers sails for China it is understood that his father will accompany him.

Both Dr. Ewers and Miss Ewers have the honor of going as the representatives of their Alma Mater,Maryville College, which is no slight distinction, but which will, without a doubt, reflect honor upon the college.

Hengchow is in the south central part of China, in the Hunan Province. It is the very last mission to be opened in China under Presbyterian auspices. The work was begun there about tewnty-five years ago. At the present time there are twelve missionaries there, and outside of the girls' school there is also a boys' school, a dispensary and a hospital.

In spite of the fact that Hengchow is as far south as the central part of Florida, the winters are quite cold and severe, probably on account of the high altitude, but the summers are, on the other hand, long and hot.

Miss Ewers is very enthusiastic over her prospects in the new field and hopes very much that her work will be among younger children.

We bespeak for Miss Ewers a splendid career of usefulness in her chosen field of service.

Deck Williams in Prof. Knapp's Class.

Deck, the triangle P. E. D. B. is similar to the triangle A. D. B.

Prof. Knapp, Deck has a triangle four corners?

Deck, Yes Sir.

MARYVILLE FIVE WIN GAME WITH EMORY AND HENRY SQUAD

Visitors Put Up A Fast And Spirited Game

Score 55--30

One of the most exciting games of the season was staged on the local court last Friday evening at eight o'clock, when the Maryville Highlanders defeated the fast Emory and Henry aggregation by the score of 55-30. It being a holiday, a large crowd took the opportunity of seeing the two teams clash, and no one was disappointed with the way they showed up. The game was hard and fast from start to finish, marked by good sportsmanship and lack of roughness, distinguished especially by the excellent way in which it was refereed by D. W. Proffitt. Suffice it to say that the last few minutes of the game were played very, very fast. Emory and Henry has a fine team, well drilled in passing and accurate in throwing, but their defeat was due largely to too many attempts at long shots. Several of these, however, were successful and likewise spectacular. The interruption of their victorious march through East Tennessee was inevitable at Maryville. Neighboring colleges are about to become aware of the fact that this year marks the flood-tide of athletics in the little highland county seat of Blount County. Just for a reminder let us state that on Saturday night the Universiy of Tennessee defeated the Emory and Henry bunch by the score of 27-16.

Maryville-55		Emory and Henry-30
Feeman 16	r. f.	F. Handy 2
Garrison 10	l. f.	Jackson 8
Crum 12	c.	Withers 6
Smith 8	r. g.	G. Handy 10
Clemens 6	l. g.	Bolton 2

Fouls: Garrison 3; Jackson 2; Referee, Proffitt; timekeeper, Walker.

MARYVILLE RESERVES DEFEAT MADISONVILLE FIVE AT MADISONVILLE

Turn Defeat In First Half To Victory In Second Half

Score 37--28

The Maryville Reserves distinguished themselves by capturing the scalps of the Madisonville High School at Madisonville Saturday night, the score being 34-28. Williams was the star of the evening throwing six field goals for Madisonville. Hernandez scintillated somewhat, also, getting away with five. Davidson and Hodge did some good work, each getting four. The first half was very close, and people talked in undertones when the score of 19-20 in favor of Madisonville was announced, but in the latter half the Junior Highlanders assumed the lead and held their opponents to eight points.

M. C.		Madisonville
Hernandez 10	forward	Williams 12
Davidson 8	forward	Isbell 8
Hodge 8	center	Burleson 8
Witherspoon 6	guard	Walker 2
Steelman 2	guard	Sands

Fouls: Hodge 2; Isbell 6; Referee, Wright.

Highland Echo

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Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
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EDITORIALS

THE FEBRUARY MEETINGS

No man in business thinks of passing up his yearly inventory. Sometimes these inventories reveal to the business man some startling things. Perhaps some department which he thought paying well proves to be loaded down with overhead charges, is overstocked, has leakages that make it in reality a losing department of his business.

Those who have never been in our February meetings do not appreciate them. But those who have attended the past series of meetings realize how, in the lives of the students, they are like an invoice in the business world. Each man discovers the departments of life that are not paying profits; he discovers leakages that sap the vitality of his manhood, he discovers better methods and new departments of life which he may introduce into his own to make it pay larger dividends for himself, for his fellowmen, and for his God.

"Some people regard Christianity as a life insurance. This is the meanest conception of religion."

"We cannot put God Almighty in our cellar and use Him for convenience."

"Dedication means giving OVER, not giving UP."

HARDER WORK IN COLLEGES

There is evidence of a disposition on the part of college authorities to make college work harder. There has been, say some who are in a position to pass judgment, too much "intellectual pampering." Things have been too easy. And there has been too much indulgence. The road to knowledge, in short, has been made too easy and too smooth. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton is among those who hold to these views. Says he:

If I were asked to name the greatest defect of the present undergraduate, I would say it was his tendency to postpone until tomorrow the task of today. Colleges connive in this by making his work agreeable; the teacher at once helps him over any difficulty. Men in the world must earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows, but the student can acquire knowledge quite vicariously without having to exert himself for it. He should be made to think his way out of difficulties for himself.

There is a great deal of truth in this, of course. That fact is quite obvious. The surprising thing about most college graduates except those perhaps, who have had technical training, is how little they seem to know. They may know a very great deal, to be sure, but they fail somehow to inspire any one with confidence in their knowledge. Was that the case with the college graduate of twenty or thirty years ago? We fancy not. He came from the university surer of himself than the graduate of today. He was more independent; he had greater selfreliance. He appeared to be less helpless. He seemed to have acquired with his education a certain degree of steadiness, of decision, of faith in himself.

This is not to say that the college graduate of today lacks assurance. He has that, as a rule, in plenty. But conviction. This might easily come from the fact that, as President Hibben charges, colleges make his work too agreeable, and at the same time the same colleges are always too ready to help him when difficulty confronts him. He does not find it as necessary to "dig" as his father did. His own powers and abilities, consequently, remain unknown to him; he does not discover them. He is not so sure of himself, therefore, as he would like to have us believe he is.

This is theory, of course. When it comes to analyzing the college graduate the obstacles are many and the results far from certain. But what such educators as President Hibben have to say is worth considering. They have every opportunity to acquaint themselves with the facts.

BAINONIANS

"Great minds run in the same channels," we are told, and probably for that reason Bainonian **almost** had a Leap Year program last Saturday night. The program committee had planned only one leap year number—the debate, but Miss Helen Lewis evidently allowed her mind to run in the same channel as that of the composite mind of the committee, because as the first literary number of the program, she read "A Leap Year Proposal."

Needless to say the reading was heartily encored, for not only was Miss Lewis' excellent interpretation appreciated, but her subject also.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That girls should seize the opportunities which Leap Year Offers." Miss Lily Mitchell debated the affirmative, and Miss Carrie Sheddan the negative side of the question.

The chief points made by the affirmative were: First, "Preparedness" results from training so obtained which fits one for present and future emergencies in case the man does not rise to the occasion, and in case it becomes a question of survival of the fittest should our fair country receive within her bounds surplus women immigrating from Europe as a result of the present European war. Second, "Novelty is the spice of life," and therefore the rare Leap Year opportunities should not be ignored, as they may at least help to lighten the weary years of single blessedness. Third and last, but not least, the slow but sure trend of social custom toward equality of sexes should be furthered by all progressive maidens.

The argumeut for the negative was based on: First, the financial embarrassment incurred by bold damsel in assuming the extra expense of leap year opportunities. Second, the loss of the lady like instinct and shy modesty. And third and finally, the agony of soul which would fall to her lot should she be "stung."

Both debaters waxed eloquent, and so the suspense was great until the judges rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative.

The next number brought us again to the real issues of life. This was a reading, "The Heritage," given by Miss Stella Carver. The selection is a beautiful thought, beautifully expressed, and Miss Carver's work was heartily applauded.

The musical part of the program was a piano duet by Misses Gibson and Meek, and two vocal solos by Miss Doris Wilson. Miss Wilson first sang "Until," and then in response to an encore "Just A' Wearin' for You" which is a favorite with everyone.

The program committee is planning some instructive and interesting programs for the future and to these visitors will be cordially welcomed, for the Bainonian latch string is always out.

TWO TAKE HIKE TO CUMBERLANDS

The Cumberland Mountains lie parallel to the Smokies and Chilhowee Mountains and cross the State of Tennessee in a northeastern and southwestern direction about seventy-five miles from the Chilhowees. In hiking from Maryville to the Cumberlands, the valley of East Tennessee is crossed. This great valley is the trough between the Smoky range and the Cumberland tableland.

All the streams that collect in Southwestern Virginia and in the northern part of East Tennessee crawl down through the hills and ridges of this valley. So in hiking from Maryville to the Cumberlands, streams, low ridges and small valleys are crossed.

Leaving Maryville at 3:40 Thursday afternoon, we, a party of two, reached Knoxville in time for supper before 5:30. At about 5:30 p. m. we left Knoxville on the Maynardville pike, a good road that runs northwest, directly toward the Cumberlands. After having crossed seven ridges, seven valleys and seven creeks, and having covered twenty-four miles of moonlit road, we arrived at Clinch river at 11:50 p. m. We crossed by canal. Two miles farther a farmer kindly received us at the still hour of 12:40. We arose in time to get breakfast by daylight, ready for the final dash. The pike had been left twelve miles behind, a graded road had ended four miles back and now we were traveling over roads that the buffaloes had surveyed—rough and hilly.

At about 6:30 Friday morning we set out to cover the last twenty miles of our journey. After traveling two miles we crossed Powell River. Our road led up this river to Davis Creek. Following Davis Creek for about eight miles we came to Pawell's Valley, a wide fertile valley that spreads out like a carpet at the feet of the Cumberlands.

After crossing the valley and climbing the mountain we reached McLain Rock, on top of the Cumberlands, at 12:30 p. m. After drinking in the wonderful landscape spread around us, and after picking out familiar scenes in our road behind us, we went beyond the mountain top about a half mile to Alum Cave. The mouth of this cave is about 20 feet wide and 100 feet high. Over the center of the top of the mouth pours a small stream, which hits below in a spray. The cave is a beautiful piece of nature especially bedecked with es of evergreens as it was. icicles and surrounded by thick mass-

Here, under the roof of the cave, broiled meat and roasted eggs added much to the pleasures of the hour. We were within eight miles of the Kentucky line. This was the end of our journey, our ultimate objective.

Returning by a different road we reached the home where we had spent the night before, at about 7:00 p. m. Here we remained until 12:30 the next day, Saturday, when we started for Coal Creek, a town fifteen miles southwest of us. Here we took a train for Knoxville, arriving at about 7:00 p. m.

The K. & A. carried us back to M. C. on Monday at 8:15 a. m.

We had crossed the valley of East Tennessee, had seen the Cumberlands, had crossed four rivers and many creeks, had been in seven counties, and had accumulated thousands of red corpuscles.

LATIN POEM

Freshibus takibus examinatorum,
Copibus from neighborum;
Teacher seeibus little cheatorum,
Causibus Freshibus to flunkorum.

The Chinaman is the world's greatest curiosity. He is the only creature that has a head and a tail on the same end.

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SHAVE
BEFORE YOU GO TO TOWN—LET A COLLEGE MAN DO YOUR TONSORIAL WORK
STUDENT'S BARBER SHOP AUGUST SISK, Proprietor
Basement of Carnegie Hall

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
College Expensese earned—Valuable experience gained.
3792 men average $.89 profit for every hour worked selling "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils during the summer of 1915 For complete names and records of these men, and full particulars, see R. A. YOUNG, Memorial Hall, or C. E. McCURRY, Carnegie Hall.

SPICE OF LIFE

Mary had a little lamp,
'Twas filled with kerosene,
One day the lamp exploded,
Since then she's not benzine.

What are you doing, son—fishing?
Nope; only trying to drown this worm.

Guess—Here, Martha, put this pencil in your pocket, I've got to write notes in Chemistry.

Martha: "Who to?"
(with hoops).

Carter—A cart pusher.

Moore—A greater degree.

Cooper—One who embraces barrels,

Webster—The Guy himself.

Carver—One who deals in Cuts.

Whalin—One who is knockin'.

Crum—A particle of baked dough.

Young—Not long born.

Marshall—A civic officer; leader of parades.

Feeman—Collector of dues.

Cook—A hash slinger.

Garrison—Something to be bombarded.

Smith—One who forges.

Powell—A small stream (in E. Tenn.)

Gannendia—A cuss word.

Ford—An apology for an auto.

Green—Fresh.

ATHENIANS JR.

Again the Junior Section of the Athenian Literary Society rendered an excellent program. Mr. Graves gave us an interesting talk on "Hook Worms". As he has been studying this work it is natural that he could give us some good information concerning this disease and also tell us how it can be destroyed. Besides this talk we had a good debate and two excellent readings. Every one that was on the program came out and showed their spirit by being well prepared. I am sure all the boy s present enjoyed themselves.

On Saturday Febraary the twenty-sixth there is to be a rare treat for the Junior sections of both the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Literary Societies. These two societies are to meet in the Athenian hall and join in a brotherly meeting. We want to see the hall full. We are anxious to see all the men from both societies out. Don't disappoint us by not coming. You will regret it if you do for there certainly is to be an excellent program rendered.

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Continued from page 1

Bartlett spoke of the essentials in a revival campaign. He mentioned three factors, the Holy Spirit, the Truth, and the people of God. From the start, the Christian students of the College worked together in uniy and harmony, realizing the great responsibility that rested upon them as the "people of God" of Maryville College. In the prayer services for the workers at the Y. M. C. A., in the meetings on the various floors in the halls, in the personal conversations of the student-workers and teachers with those who were as yet undecided as to their relations to Christ, a general spirit of helpfulness and good-will pervaded. It was wonderful to look on and notice how all differences were laid aside between student and student, and between student and teacher, and how closely students were united to each other and to the faculty. Surely the Gospel of Christ can work wonders! It makes one forget self in his or her zeal to win others for the great Christ.

The closing service on the last Friday morning will long be remembered as the most impressive service of the whole meeting. The battle had been fought. The victory had been won. Yet there were a few who were still undecided. Mr. Bartlett asked those who had accepted the Christ during the meetings to again confess Him by standing, and many young men and women responded. In a very earnest, tender and loving appeal, he asked those who had not made the decision as yet to "come across" on the last morning. To his great joy, and to the great joy of all the Christian students, a good number responded. Following the custom of the whole meeting, the Doxology was sung for each of the students who had made the decision, and then Mr. Bartlett asked the students to give the "How-we-How" for Jesus Christ. He then asked all who had decided for Christ to come forward to the platform, shake his hand, and receive a beautiful little pocket Testament, which would help them keep close to the Saviour they had found. With the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love", and "God be with you till we meet again," there closed the twelve happiest days that the sudents had yet experienced on College Hill.

Almost the whole student body followed Mr. Bartlett to he train on which he was to leave for Knoxville. A number of the young women were seen with tears in their eyes as they saw him leave the Chapel, and no doubt there was a "thump" in the hearts of the young men, too. At the train, standing on the rear end, the great man asked us to sing the chorus "Since Jesus came into my heart", which drew the attention of all the passengers on the train. He then asked us to sing the Doxology three times, the last verse being sung as the train was pulling out, while all the students were giving him the Chautauqua salute.

As a result of the meetings, 83 young men and women openly confessed Christ for the first time, 285 students reconsecrated their lives to God, all had their faith renewed and strengthened, their vision enlarged, and their hearts warmed. Faculty and students have been drawn together in a closer bond of love and fellowship, and a spirit of good will is prevalent all over the hill. All feel like saying with Joseph of old, "Surely God is in this place!"

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PRELIM. DEBATES TONIGHT

Highland Echo

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Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 1, 1916 No. 14

LYCEUM NUMBER IS GIVEN BY HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA

Mr. Schildkret's Company Shows Great Musical Skill

Large And Appreciative Audience Hear The Concert In Voorhees Chapel

Those who attended the performance given in Voorhees chapel last Friday night by the Schildkret Hungarian orchestra, were certainly treated to a musical feast. Although we could hardly call this repast a Hungarian goulash, still it cannot be denied that it consisted of a little of everything.

First came the "Miserere," from Il Travatore, beautifully executed. The artistic effect was decidedly enhanced by the rendering of the tenor solo part by the flute, from the rear of the chapel. Then followed a delightful program the varied nature of which is indicated in part, at least, by the following numbers: Hungarian waltzes; medley of grand opera airs; The Last Rose of Summer; Sari Waltzes; Dixie; My Old Kentucky Home. Beethoven's Minuet in G; Schubert's Serenade; Home Sweet Home; The Rosary; I Love You Truly; Farewell, from the Bird of Paradise; Think of Me, an original composition of Mr. Schildkret's; When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day; and the Star Spangled Banner.

Every one of the company was an artist, and a whole souled artist. The result was that the performance was not only one in which the listener could enjoy the perfection of technique, but it was one which was pervaded throughout by a spirit of buoyant enthusiasm that transmitted itself from the platform to the audience.

Mr. Schildkret, the leader of the orchestra, is a man whom an audience cannot help admiring as an artist, nor can they help liking him as an individual. HeH plays his instrument, the flute, with remarkable technical finish, and with an abandon and fervor that carry his hearers with him whether they will or no. And he possesses a droll humor that was responsible to no little degree for the pleasure of the evening's entertainment. His assurance, after each number, that the best was yet to come, was as true, however, as it was humorous.

The best IS yet to come, when the Hungarian Orchestra returns to Maryvllie to give us another treat.

SOLONS GIVE OPEN TRIAL IN VOORHEES CHAPEL

Judge Jancer L. Tweed Presided At Trial

The Maryville College Law Circuit club held its regular bi-weekly meeting in College chapel Saturday night, Feb. 26.

Judge Jancer L. Tweed, of the Maryville bar, presided at this term of court. The case of The State of Tennessee vs S. E. Wallin was tried, and the defendant, S. E. Wallin, was found guilty of grand larceny. Cecil C. Cross, foreman of the jury, returned the decision of the jury after being out for six minutes.

The attorneys were: for the state, Pat Quinn, attorney general, and F. R. Whalin. For the defense, C. L. Smith and W. W. Candler.

The witnesses for the state were J. B. Ross, prosecutor; A. B. Caldwell, Horace Dawson, W. A. Powell, Ray Anderson, W. B. Holmes, F. M. Barber, Durward N. Towe, Glenn Lloyd, Pedro I. Hernandez, and Sheriff D. H. Briggs.

The witnesses for the defendant were Oscar Stanton, Hunter Rogers, Robert Adams, W. J. Hicks, Deck Williams, A. W. Graves, B. E. Watkins and Homer Frater. Ray Quinn was the clerk of the court.

A brief of the case: S. E. Wallin was indicted by a grand jury for the

continued to page 4

REV. W.T. THOMPSON D. D., GIVES AN ADDRESS AT Y. M. C. A.

An Excellent Address On The Subject "Purpose"

Says A Great Evil In College Life Is Lack Of A Fixed And Unmovable Purpose

The Y. M. C. A. was complimented very highly on Sunday afternoon by having Rev. W. T. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville as its leader for the special meeting of this month. Mr. Thompson had a large audience waiting for him when he arrived in an auto from Knoxville. His subject was "Purpose" and he beautifully presented his arguments for "Purpose" by claiming that a purposive life must be noble, self-denying, and founded on Jesus Christ. The speaker being a young man with a pleasing and winsome personality and a voluminous vocabulary, he was able to interest the Y. M. C. A. men in a unique manner.

This was Mr. Thompson's second visit to our Y. M. C. A and it is hoped that he will respond many times more to our earnest solicitations for other visits by him.

MR. WILLIAM T. McINTYRE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL IN INTEREST OF I. P. A.

Urges College Men To Get Back Of The Great Prohibition Movement

Mr William T. McIntyre, secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, gave a short and instructive address at chapel last Thursday morning. Mr. McIntyre says that the saloons are being stamped out at the rate of 40 each day.

In the interest of the I. P. A., Mr. McIntyre said that one-half of the colleges in the United States are in the organization. The Association has 10,000 members and 2,500 students are enrolled in study courses given by the I. P. A. and credited by colleges.

He said that the oratorical contests conducted under the supervision of the I. P A. constitute the greatest forensic contest now in existence. Last year 1,200 students competed in this series of orations.

Mr. McIntyre urges that College men support the Prohibition movement because College men, although constituting 2 per cent of our total population, furnish more than 80 per cent of the leaders of the country.

Speaking of the success of the movement at present, the speaker said that 19 states now are dry and that a constitutional amendment for nation wide prohibition is receiving favorable consideration at the hands of the congressional committees, and is expected to show an increased number of supporters when it is presented to Congress for a vote.

Mr. McIntyre said that the I. P. A. has been organized in Tennessee colleges for only four years and is now supported by only half of the colleges of the state, while in some of the states in the north and the east the organization has existed for 16 years.

COACH EVERETT

Coach Everett Calls For Baseball Recruits

The first step in the coming baseball season was taken last Wednesday when Coach Everett called for applicants for the squad. Many southern colleges began practice last week. On the first break of warm weather we are expecting to see a serpentine line trailing around the diamond and track getting up wind. Soon the thud of the catcher's mitt will be heard and at the sharp crack of the bat the white oval will be sent scintilating toward the vaulted blue. Then it will be great to be alive.

On account of the absence of some of the stars of the past seasons, the coach is anxious for all candidates to come out early so a team may be whipped into shape before March 16. "Hook" Dawson is pitching law books at Chicago this year. "Rabbit" Kelley, instead of scooping up the oval around third, is scooping hay. Lindsay Johnson, the crack second baseman, before whose stick the pride of so many pitchers vanished, is at Davidson.

With the large number of recruits, and with the excellent schedule that Manager Carver has arranged, we are expecting Coach Everett to present a formidable team.

SCHEDULE FOR 1916

The baseball schedule is as follows, however all the dates are not absolutely correct, but most probably the games will stand practically unchanged from the dates given in the following:

Wheat High School at Maryville, March 17 and 18.

Knoxville Independants at Knoxville March 25 (tentative).

Athens Dept. University of Chattanooga at Athens March 27 and 28 (tentative).

Philadelphia Athletics at Knoxville April 3.

Erskine College at Due West, S. C. April 10.

Furman University at Greenville, S. C., April 11 and 12.

St. Marys College at Belmont N. C. April 13.

Catawba College at Newton, N. C. April 14.

Davidson College at Davidson N. C. April 15.

Lenoir College at Hickory, N. C. April 17.

Asheville league at Ashevile, N. C. April 18.

Carson and Newman at Jefferson City April 19 and 20 (tentative).

Tusculum at Maryville, 2 games (dates not arranged).

University of Chattanooga at Maryville May 1 and 2 (tentative)

Carson and Newman at Maryville 2 games (dates not arranged.)

University of Tennessee at Knoxville, (2 games) May 16.

Emory and Henry at Maryville May 17 and 18.

Carson-Newman at Morristown, dates not set.

CHANGE OF FACULTY IN DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Prof. A. S. Myers Resigns To Accept Position In N. Y. City

Rev. C. K. Hoyt D. D. Of Hamilton College Is Secured as English Professor

Prof. Albert Stuart Myers was elected to the chair of Rhetoric and Public Speaking at Maryville College last summer and has been conducting that work during the current year Recently he decided to enter other work at the end of the year and has found it to his advantage to return to New York this winter and enter upon that work. He, however, loyally offered to remain at Maryville College throughout the year if it should prove difficult to supply his place.

By a happy chance it was possible to make satisfactory arrangements for his work, so he was released from his engagement and carries with him the hearty good will of the College authorities.

Prof. Myers is a thorough and accurate scholar. He has had the best advantages that are afforded by culture within the home and in the university, for his father was Rev. Dr. Myers of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, and his university was Columbia. He has thrown himself into the college work while at Maryville Colege.

The College was very fortunate in securing as substitute for Prof. Myers, Rev. Charles Kimball Hoyt, D.D., a very prominent educator. Among his fields of labor have been Bellevue College, where he was professor of English literature for fourteen years, and Huron College, where he taught for four years,leaving there last commencement on account of the rigorous climate. Dr. Hoyt is a graduate of Hamilton College, so famous for the type of public speakers it develops; and of Auburn Theological Seminary. He was once secretary of the College Board of the Presbyterian Church. He was a contributor to the last edition of Johnson's Encyclopedia.

Dr. Hoyt began his work at Maryville on Monday, and took hold of his task with vigor and enthusiasm. He has a room at Prof. Hall's.

BEAUTY CONTEST CLOSED SATURDAY AT NOON

Sixteen Beauties Were Voted Upon, The Four Winners Being Misses Rice, Townsend, West and Copeland

As the city clock made its final stroke of 12 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 26, the Maryville College Beauty Contest closed.

The four most fair, graceful and lovely damsels on college hill were selected by the popular vote of the students to be placed on record as the four most beautiful girls in college. These four young ladies who were thus blessed by nature and who are characterized by their grandeur and magnificence are here named according to the number of their votes: Miss Marie Townsend, of Clenton, N. J.; Miss Mabel Dorothy Rice, of Seven Mile, Ohio; Miss Frances West, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss Anna Copeland, of Sparta, Tenn.

The writer is prevented by lack of words in expressing a true description of the above named superb beings. It woluld necessitate the vocabulary of a Samuel Johnson or of a Noah Webster, or of a William Shakspere in rendering a just portrayal of these four individuals. While these young ladies must possess ample outward beauty,they surely must possess individuality to a great extent to

Continued to page 3

FACULTY--SENIOR GAME HARD FOUGHT AND EXCITING

Faculty Men and Ladies Win in First Halves Only to be Defeated in Last Half.

Score of Ladies, 17-10 Score of Men 18 to 16

Perhaps to the largest, and without doubt the most interesting, crowd that ever thronged Bartlett gymnasium, the Faculty and Seniors of both sexes issued a fac-simile of the popular game known as basketball last Thursday evening. The scores of both games were 17-10 and 18-16, against the "faculty girls" and the" faculty boys", respectively. But these plain figures are too prosaic to in any way represent the high class performance which so delighted the large and sympathetic audience. "Ladies first" brought cheer after cheer, not only the "root-te-te-toot" from the gallery, but a prolonged voiceferous outburst from the northeast corner of the gym. where the active athletic Gillingham was leading his strong bunch of superannuated former stars. For ten long minutes the battle raged, Misses Fanson and Alexander, time and again, pushing an opponent over a line for a gain of six inches while Miss Green starred most gracefully in falling on the ball. Miss Martin played a star game in her position, forming a very effective barrier to further progress to any in whose way she might happen to be. The half ended with the score 5-6 in favor of the faculty girls, And now here is where the real fun began, when the sturdy Seniors who have for many weeks been holding down prominent positions in an A league clashed with the old-timers of the faculty who made a last desparate attempt to "come back", Capt. "Slim" Johnson, "divinely tall, and just a trifle spare", with his sociological head and historical feet really looked swell in his new jersey bought on last St. Patrick's Day but worn on this occasion in honor of the Freshman Class. Although Referee Feeman had lots of trouble keeping "Red" Walker in the same ring with Johnson, out of courtesy to the two gentlemen he merely suppressed a smile and drew in his mind's eye another circle which would better suit the occasion. Prof. Davis, in order not to be confused with Prof. Johnson, et al had also adorned himself in a sweater of very distinct hue. His real purpose in this has not yet been discovered but, at least this one conclusion was drawn—Prof. Davis' hair is not red at all—it's just a pale pink. This famous player, with his Roman nose and Grecian beauty played a most magnificent game, guarding well and passing in many instances where others less brilliant would have flunked.

Prof. Walker also played a very scientific game—it not being the first time he had come into contact with the Seniors, he was pretty well up on their tactics and fought shy of Rankin's knee and Harwell's stiff arm, not to mention Dave's "Look out here, 'fessor". But the real star of the evening has not yet been mentioned. "Dad Jim" Brittain literally starred. Observers from the gallery were so amazed at it's peculiar characteristics as to size and motion that some trouble was given as to how to classify this stellar phenomenon. Some said it was about the size and color of a Pearson's plate, others claimed a kind of fringe encircled it. Sometimes it appeared to be controlled by no natural law but darted here and there with great velocity among the other heavenly bodies. All agreed that it shone brightly, presenting an effulgent beauty almost dazzling in whiteness. But the best is yet to come. Without doubt Prof. Perkins was the favorite of the evening. No one has ever had such good luck in holding down a varsity player. Dave

Continued to page 3

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

In modern ideals and ideas, student self-government is prominent both in theory and in practice, and much can be said in its favor. But its chief advantages result from the development of character of the individual and from training him for efficient citizenship in the future, for the last necessarily follows the first.

Student self-government develops the character of the individual first in making him feel his responsibility to himself and to his fellows as a member of a self-governing semi-political social group for the law and order of that group. Thus it tends to make him self-reliant and at the same time co-operative. It enables him to foresee the needs and issues of the day, and it developes his leadership as well as his moral courage in placing on him the responsibility of meeting and satisfactorily disposing of these issues.

Again, self-government will tend to develop loyalty to principle instead of loyalty to a personality, and thus it will train the judgment in weighing the relative merits or values of the issue at stake. And these elements are the essentials of strong character and of good citizenship.

Next one would know, What are the types of students to be influenced or affected by student self-government? In every student body there are three distinct types or classes of students. First, there is the conscientious student who obeys the rules and regulations of the existing form of government because he feels that, having voluntarily placed himself under this government, he can do no less than stand by its rulings so far as they do not demand of him violation of his principles, altho he may not consider them altogether just. His response to student self-government will be conscientious initiative based on deliberate judgment and self-control.

Then there is another type of student—he who obeys rules for policy's sake, fearing an infringement might mean to him the loss of some aid. But in the system of self-government, the motive of policy being removed, this student, though less conscientious than the first, will uphold the system sincerely because he has no fear save the merited censure of his fellows should he shirk his part and responsibility.

The third type of student will probably be aided more than either of the others. He it is who asserts his independence and "originality" by breaking a rule because he feels it unjust or irksome, and because he likes to prove to himself most of all his ability "to slip one over on" those in authority. He does this because he regards authority by which he is hampered as despotic. With this attitude the consequence to himself or to others following a breach of law is given little consideration. Yet were he made responsible for existing laws, he too would learn to appreciate the responsibility of the individual in maintainng the law and order of the social group of the student body, responsibility comes "nearer home" than in a larger and less primitive type of society.

With the existing order of things, Maryville College is not ready for self-government now. But when her plant shall have been enlarged by the addition of new buildings made possible by the fund for the Forward movement, it will be possible also for the Prep and College departments to be separated, and self-government for the College students will then be feasible.

This will result ultimately in good for both departments. It will give the College students the "meat" of school life, instead of the "milk," which they now have in common with Prep and Eighth grade students, for all are under exactly the same restrictions. To the Preps it will present a goal toward which they may strive. And since self-government means responsibility, let us strive to make ourselves worthy and capable of assuming that responsibility in the future by a just and "square" attitude toward our present form of government.

ALUMNI

Rev. T. Worsley Maguire, B. A. of the class of 1901, has recently been installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church, "the High Church", of Geelong, Victoria, Australia one of the strongest churches of Australia. Mr. Maguire is also serving as chaplain in the English army as represented by the Australian Volunteers. In the Spanish American War he was Y. M. C. A. secretary at Chickamauga camp, so he has had previous experience in his work. Victoria is a city of 35,000 inhabitants.

C. J. French, ex '17, a former Canadian student, is a member of the machine gun section of the forty-sixth battalion of Canadians, which is in camp at Hants, England.

Robert C. Cross, '13, is a student at Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Volta F. Goddard, '13, is principal of schols at Chassell, Mich. On July 9, 1914, he married Miss Elizabeth Irene Funk.

Miss Hattie Belle Lester, '13, is teaching at Arenville, Ky.

Miss Ella Campbell, '13, is teaching at Friendsville, Tenn.

Ralph Erskine McConnell, '13, is principal of the Menaul School at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

William Elder Moon, '13, is principal of the Grove High School, Oklahoma.

Ruth Culver Newell, '13, is at home in Knoxville.

Reva Newman, '13, is teaching in the Hobart, Oklahoma, High School.

THETA EPSILON SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY MRS. ALEXANDER

The Theta Epsilon society was fortunate in being addressed by Mrs. Alexander on Saturday evening, Feb. 26. She took as her subject Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindoo poet of Bengal, and her talk wasmade doubly interesting by the use of pictures. Tagore was born in India in 1861. His family is distinguished for its talent, for he has a brother who is afamous musician, and a sister whois the first Indian editor of a magazine, while he himself is the second Anglo Indian to receive the Nebel prize. He has studied for some time in England and is master of the languages ofhrd and is master of English as well as of the languages of India. In this way he has done some valuable work in translation, for altho his English is pure, yet he preserves to a high degree, the color and softness which form the atmosphere of Oriental literature. Tagore is also the founder of a boys' school, half Indian, half European in its plan, but highly successful, nevertheless.

It is needless to say that Mrs. Alexander's talk was greatly enjoyed by the Theta girls. We are all acquainted with her beauttiful and interesting manner of presenting a subject, and Thetas thoroughly appreciate her kindness in coming to us.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Tusculum College has organized a Community Improvement League composed of the men of the college. The purpose of the league is three fold: First, to promote the good fellowship of the people of the community; secondly, to augment the social idea and advance social life; thirdly, to seek out ways of improving the appearence and welfare of the town.

The Honorable Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the national forest service, is giving a series of lectures at Penn. State College.

Central College, Fayette, Mo.,gives an annual Post-Exam Banquet.

At the University of Nebraska, nearly 600 men have entered classes ments, rifle practice, sighting, and other regulations are discussed.

We are noted for our optimism but we never hope to see that day again when the girls will return to plain black shoes.—Ex.

The freshman class of an English university consists of one Englishman, one American, and one Indian.

The girls of Haynes Hall, Tusculum College, have established a Student Government organization. Officers were elected and the term "new freedom" was applied to the movement by the Orange andBlack.

In order to hold its enrollment within the bounds of its capacity, Leland Stanford university has decided that the number of women students be limited to 500. At the opening of the university in August, 450 may enter, and at midyear 50 more will be allowed to enter.

North Carolina, Clemson College and other southern colleges began baseball practice last week.

The chemistry building at Cornell burned a few days ago with a loss of $400,000. Every course except law required chemistry, and many courses have been necessarily changed.

"Stunt Night" was held at Vanderbilt by the Y. M. C. A. Feb. 28

In ten games played in basketball this season, Vanderbilt has scored 441 points against her opponents' 229.

LAW OF THE TABLE

(The "Highland Echo" suggests that the members of the Maryville College Co-operative Boarding Club read the following, which is a modification of an article by Dr. Frank Crane, of the New York Globe, and apply as much of it as possible to themselves at Pearsons Hall:)

1. Bring with you a CHEERFUL MIND to the table.
2. Don't read at the table. We won't "kick" if you apply this also to the "Highland Echo".
3. Converse with the folks at the table. Don't sit there like an automatic dummy, whose mouth opens every time its elbow goes up.
4. Don't hurry. Subject to modification if you get in late. Prof. Walker's bell (Blessings on it or words to that effffect!) don't even wait for Aubrey Williams.
5. Never reprove the waitress or some body else at the table. Wait till you see them outside.
6. Neglect no one at the table. Remember the poor fellow who sits at the end.
7. Laugh as much as you can . It helps your digestion. Crack a joke once in a while. Sing,—if you can. (Subject to change by the Boarding Club authorities.)
8. Avoid satiety. Arise from the table a little hungry.

Y. W. C. A.

The usual Sunday afternoon Y. W. C. A. service was held in the Theta Epsilon hall last Sabbath and there was a good atendance. This day was was set apart especiallyfor prayer for the World-Wide Student Federation. Then in an tineresting manner, Miss Elizabeth Kehr reviewed one of the "Inch Library" books—"The Difference Between Feeling and Willing in a Girl's Religion."

" 'Way down in the bottom of our hearts there is often a secret about our religious life that torments us. We took that promise,—"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him;" and we opened the door of our heart the best we knew how, and—we might as well own up—we did not feel any difference in us. God did not seem any nearer; in fact, we did not feel as though anything new had come to us.'

Miss Kehr showed that there had been a confusion—feeling with willing; we had been more concerned about having spiritual sensations than about having a will that is given over to God's purposes. There were three special musical selections which added a great deal to the ef-

National Jubilee

Next Sunday we Maryville College Y. W. C. A. girls will play our little parts in the wonderful world-wide movement. This jubilee is to be a time of rejoicing over the past, a unique affair never-to-be-forgotten and never-to-be-repeated. This week should be a time of greater friendliness among Y. W. girls for we are celebrating the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association in this country fifty years ago. Count your blesings and be jubilant!

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STUDENT'S BARBER SHOP AUGUST SISK, Proprietor
Basement of Carnegie Hall

BEAUTY CONTEST

Continued from page 1

have won in this contest. For one kind of beauty is injury without the other, and it soon passes away as does that beauty of a delicate flower; while the other kind of beauty can live as long as time goes on, unfettered and uncontrolled.

There is no question in the unprejudiced and intelligent minded people that we will be well represented by the chosen four in the beauty world.

With malice towards none, with good will for all, the writer can say with the support of a large number of students, that there could be other four damsels chosen from among our college girls who would not in the least bring discredit to this institution in such a contest.

The management of the Chilhowean deserves credit for originating such a unique plan for increasing the value of the Chilhowean to this extent. There is no question that there will be marketed more and better annuals this year than ever before in the history of this college.

D. N. T.

FACULTY-SENIOR GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

tried his best to get away on hearing those strange mutterings when he happened to approach ezvous zu vill, but Perkins stuck to his men and played a game that if seen in the realm of social etiquette would have made a Scotch Saturday afternoon pale into insignificance.

At the end of the first period which was one continuous round of applause the score stood 8-7 in favor of the faculty. So it became necessary to put in Mr. Frater and Mr. Weisbecker who for several reasons failed to turn the tide. Of course we would not accuse Homer W. of being disloyal but it is a self-evident ward the Seniors Class, and it is safe to say that after seeing the outcome of the girls' game he was so overjoyed that he just thot he'd make her feel good by "making it two". Like Sampson the strength of Homer F. lies in his hair, but since the night he lost his hirsute growth near the corporation line on West Main Street he has been a little weak. Instead of being the muscular physique he once was, he is now a little shaver.

This is the way they line up:

Faculty		Senior
Girls 10		Girls 17
Green	forward	C. Sugg
Alexander 2	forward	Wilson 12
Martin 8	center	Henry
M. Sugg	guard	May 4
Fanson	guard	Webb
Boy's 16		Boy's18
Walker 4	left forward	Rankin 10
Brittain 6	right forward	Proffitt 4
Johnson 2	center	Walker
Perkins	right guard	Acton
Davis	left guard	Park 2
Weisbecker 4	right guard	Adams
Frater	right guard	Silsby

Fouls: Rankin 2, Timekeeper, F. L. Proffitt, Referee, Feeman.

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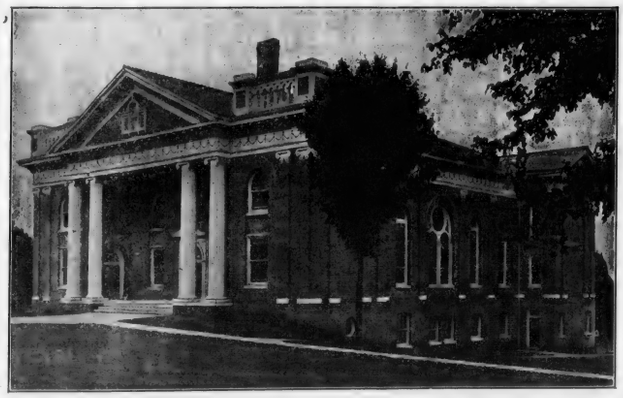
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ATHENIANS JR.ENTERTAIN ALPHA SIGMA JR. IN JOINT MEETING

Although the remarkable trial of the man with the "red hair, red beard, flashy eyes and rather rough lookin' " cut a big slice out of the splendid program that was laboriously prepared by Mr. Zollie Howard, Athenian, and Mr. R. A. Young, Alpha Sigma, yet, we are thankful to say, it didn't spoil all the fun.

One of the best debates ever given in the Junior societies was "pulled off" last Saturday night at the joint meeting. The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the literary test should be applied to all immigrants entering the U. S." Mr. Jules Gratiot and Mr. E. F. Cody showed up splendidyl for the affirmative and Mr. Ralph A. Young and Mr. James Martin did likewise for the negative.

The music, violin and piano, furnished by Messrs. Rawles and Huber was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The last number on the program was "The Athenian—Alpha Sigma Journal" by Messrs. Hernandez, Howard and Jenkins.The "Journal" seemed to be more humorous than instructive. Some of the jokes were rather "raw", but most of them were thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed.

The members of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society (Junior) wish to express their appreciation to the members of the Athenian Literary Society (Junior) for their hospitality and kindness in inviting them to this Joint meeting, and hope to be able to reciprocate in the near future.

RECITAL IN CHAPEL GIVEN BY DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23, Given by pupils from the classes of Miss Hale, Mrs. Walker and Miss Staater.

Minuet in G. Beethoven
Jane Waller

Winter's Lullaby, De Koven
Jane Clark

While he Waited, Cook
Abbie Runyan

Coutar Dances Beethoven
Genevieve Gibson

Armour's Song, De Koren
Gustavus Fogleman

Poor John, Anon
Adair Fisher

Mazurka, Godard
Sara Kitrell

LAW TRIAL

Continued from page 1

taking from J. B. Ross and selling of five head of cattle on Nov. 14, 1915. The state proved by its witnesses that the defendant stole the cattle and sold them in Knoxville. The defendant pleaded not guilty and the defense tried to prove that the defendant was at home cutting wood at the time the cattle were taken. They failed to sustain their position by proper evidence.

The case was well argued on both sides, and was one which involved much interest. There was a large crowd of young people present at this trial.

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Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

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LAST LYCEUM TONIGHT

Highland Echo

TUSCULUM PRELIM DEBATES THURSDAY NIGHT

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 8, 1916 No. 15

STUDENT BODY GIVES OVER $100 TO BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Money to be Used in Constructing a New Auditorium.

Dr. Weatherford Speaks on Oriental Conditions.

At our chapel service last Wednesday morning, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Southern Field Executive Secretary of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A., gave us one of the best missionary talks it has been our pleasure to hear this year. He spoke at length of the conditions in the Orient and showed how Christianity was gradually obtaining a firmer hold, although greatly hindered by the superstitions of the people. He told of the eagerness of the Oriental student to study about Christianity and of the many invitations he had received to speak in the Colleges and Universities of China, Korea, and Japan. He closed by appealing to the students to devote their lives to God's service in the Orient--the place where it can count for most.

After finishing his missionary talk Dr. Weatherford announced that he had still another talk to make so he proceeded to tell of that "Palace in the Woods"—Blue Ridge, the home of the Southern Student Conferences. A few days ago the writer received in his mail "A Toast to Blue Ridge" and he feels he cannot do better than quote from it. "I think Dr. Weatherford who selected this conference ground must have had in mind the men and women all over the South, who when the long hot days of summer came, need a vacation in the mountains and can go to Blue Ridge for two weeks rest and recreation.No more delightful place could have been chosen in which to offer the members who gather there every year a happy and profitable vacation. There are classes in Bible study, mission study, social service, personal evangelism, efficiency, and many

Continued to page 4

FIRST PRELIMINARY INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES HELD

Captains of Teams and Sides of Question are Chosen.

The first of the intercollegiate preliminary debates was held in Voorhees chapel Wednesday night, March 1, 1916. The proposition for discussion was: Resolved, That a Federal Board should be established to which all labor disputes shall be referred for compulsory arbitration.

The debate started at 6 o'clock with Prof. Johnson as chairman,Prof. Davis timekeeper, and Professors Barnes and Hoyt judges.

Those contesting were Deck Williams, O. H. Logan, J. M. Cox, Homer Frater, W. B. Holmes, J. H. Turner, and C. E. Conrad. Each speaker was given 10 minutes, and 5 minutes for rebuttal. The contest was very exciting as well as hard fought. However, the judges had to select some one to be the alternate, and the lot fell to J. M. Cox.

Then came the problem of selecting the teams in such a maner as to make them of approximately equal strength. After much deliberation Deck Williams was chosen as captain of the negative team, with W. B. Holmes and J. H. Turner as his colleagues, and C. E. Conrad was chosen captain of the affirmative team with Homer Frater and O. H. Logan as his colleagues. This was really an example of compulsory arbitration, with Prof. Johnson as judge of the court. The remarkable thing about it was that the awards did not have to be enforced, but each side accepted them as being just. The affirmative hope to be able to prove that this will be the result in every case, while the negative will, no doubt, prove that this was an exceptional case, and that the court will have to enforce its awards.

P R O F. JOHNSON TAKES "CITY PROBLEM" CLASS TO KNOXVILLE

Various Departments of the City Studied.

Much Shown Students by the City Officials.

A new standerd was set for sociological study by Maryville students when Prof. Johnson took his class in City Problems to Knoxville last Saturday, in order that they might do some first hand investigation. Of course the entire class could not go, for various reasons, but about twelve of the boys, accompanied by Prof. Johnson, boarded the 7 o'clock L. & N. train for the metropolis of Knoxville. Immediatly after our arrival there we went to the Board of Commerce and were given letters of introduction to a number of plants and institutions. The first visit of research was made to the Market house and city offices. Here we first called upon Commissioner Little, who received us very cordially, and who willingly gave all the information for which we asked. He is head of the Department of Public Safety, and so it was here that we gained our knowledge concerning the Knoxville Police Department, and something of the Fire Department, although we visited that later. He also took us through the city halls and police headquarters Fortunately, or otherwise, we all escaped from there and soon were turned over to Commissioner John W. Flenniken head of the Department of Public Improvements. He told us many interesting and instructive things about the conditions and developments of his department. Some of the things told us here were the conditions and expenses of the Knoxville streets, including paving, lighting, and planning in general. We had expected to patronize the K. R. & L. Company's street cars for further visits, but Mr. Flenniken's hospitality extended further than "nice talk," and to our pleasant surprise he furnished two large and beautiful autos for our transportation to the Knoxville water plant, the only municipally owned public uility of the city. Here we had a good visit, and learned among other things that about eight million gallons of river water are filtered there every day for use throughout the city.

About 11 o'clock a. m., we were taken to the main division of the Fire Department. Here our good treatment did not cease, for Chief Boyd gave us a real treat by explaining in detail the different kinds of sparatus the department uses, and also by demonstrating for us. From all we could see and hear, Knoxville has one of the best fire departments of any city in the south. Certainly very few cities have a better posted and more accommodating chief than is chief Boyd. It was now noon, and although we had not visited all the places of interest we were compelled to discontinue our investigations, for the afternoon was to be otherwise occupied. The trip was a grand success, and it is to be hoped that we shall take others in the near future.

Judge: "What's your occupation?"

Mike: "I'm a sailor"

Judge: "You don't look like a sailor. I don't believe you were ever on a ship,"

Mike: "Do you think I came over from Ireland in a hack,"

"Little" Nellie Wilson giggles in German all the time.

Mary Kate: "Why are locomotives considered as being in the feminine gender?"

Frater: "A locomotive is considered as being in the feminine gender because it takes a man to run it."

Mele Duner (Furch) "You are to young to translate a love scene"

BALDWIN GIRLS ENTERTAIN MRS. PYLE AND MISS COOK

On Friday night several Baldwin Hall girls entertained in honor of Mrs. Pyle, Miss Jackson's visitor, and Miss Cooke, who is visiting the College. The back parlor of Baldwin was prettily arranged with pillows and potted plants. Each guest was escorted to the parlor by one of the hostesses, and there conversation held sway until refreshments were served. The first course was: potato salad, cheese straws, pickles and beaten biscuit; The second: tea and doughnuts. The guests were then entertained with readings by Misses Clarice Phipps, and Marie and Gail Wilson, and music by Miss Josie Miller and her banjo. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mrs. Pyle, Misses Cooke, Jackson, Caldwell and Coulter, Anna Cochran, Vola Runyan Loma Rogers, Katherine Guess Clarice Phipps, Blanche Gallian, Frances West, Josie Miller and Marie and Gail Wilson.

"BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR GOOD BASEBALL SEASON" SAYS CAPT. PARK

Many Old Veterans Are to be in the Game Again.

Practice to be Called for This Week.

The baseball practice was delayed last week by darue nature, who covered the diamond with a soft layerer of snow. This week the artists of the pellet are to be seen in their opening practice.

Already new suits have been orderde that, with the exception of the phisiogornies of the team, will enable our team to rank with the best in appearance. Someone said that the grin of the Coach and the reflected rays from pitcher LaRue's glasses will add luster to the "superb magnificence" of the team.

Lester King, who has been teaching, and who has been so much feared by College pitchers, will be out of school ready to enter Maryville College soon.

Teams are to be met in North and South Carolina which no Maryville team has ever faced.

The old varsity men, who will try for first team positions, and the number of years that they have played follow:

Park, 3 yrs; Hodge, 3 yrs; Kelley, 3 yrs; Calloway, 4 yrs; McCall, 5 yrs; Carver, 5 yrs; Nicely. 5 yrs; LaRue, 1 yr; King, 1 yr.

The following new men have records that indicate ability in the national game: H. W. Feeman,S. S. Wickham, P. and O. F; Whitney P. Mackie, 2nd B.; Acton O. F.; Story, C.; Davidson, C.

All things bid fair for a most successful baseball season. Our coach openly challenges all schools, association or non-association for the Southern Championship.

STUDENTS MEET WITH MUCH SUCCESS IN MISSION WORK

Over 100 Enrolled in Battle Branch Sunday School.

Special Music Given by Male Quartet.

The workers of the Battle Branch Mission spent a very enjoyable and profitable evening on March 2nd., at at the home of President S. T. Wilson, through the courtesy and kindness of Miss Mamie Wilson, who is one of the Sunday School teachers at the Mission, besides being its Secretary and Treasurer.

The Mission Sunday School has had a phenomenal growth since the beginning of the year. The attendance has increased from the usual twenty or thirty to one hundred, which was the attendance last Sunday. The Mission is to be congratulated upon its efficient and earnest corps of workers, who are all working together in unity and harmony to better the moral, mental and spiritual (as well as physical) condition of the people in the slums of Maryville. We all feel especially grateful for the infusion of new life into the Mission with the enlistment of "Bob" Gamon, as teacher of the Boy's Class, and Pat Quinn, as teacher of the Young Men's Class. "Bob" is doing a great work with his boys, as was evidenced from the recent hike which they took together. "Bob" is working to help the boys physically as well as spiritually.

Mr. C. F. Leonard has been leading the Friday night Preaching Services, and he is planning upon an extensive evangelistic campaign for the rest of the year. In connection with this, he has organized a plan of visitation work, which is now being carried on among the people by the workers, each worker giving as much of his or her time to it as possible.

Last Sunday we had the privilege of having with us "Shorty" Wallin's Quartet, including, besides Mr. S. E. Wallin, Mr. Pat Quinn, Mr. "Turkey" Smith, Mr. Reed Garrison. Everybody enjoyed their sacred selections, and, as an evidence of the popularity they have gained by this visit, they will be in Jail next Sunday (having been engaged for the Jail by the Social Service Committee of the Y. M. C. A.)

All students who are interested in the Mission work are cordially invited to pay us a visit, and be inspired by the work that is being carried on.

R. A. Young, Supt.
Andrew Richards, Asst. Supt.

My old friend Johnny, the fireman,
He tells such rippin lies,
It makes me wonder if Johnny'll be
A fireman when he dies

Carrie: Aren't you going to church tonight? Edna is going to sing He Leads me to new tune.

MRS. ALEXANDER AT CHAPEL SPEAKS OF Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE

Gives a Short History of the Work of This Organization.

Students Enjoy the Excellent Address.

Mrs. Alexander gave a very interesting address at chapel last Friday morning on the subject. "The Object Of The Y. W. C. A. Jubilee." She said that the object of the jubilee was two fold viz: To honor Miss Grace Dodge and to raise money for the Y. W. C. A., and second to give publicity to the work of the Y. W. C. A.

In giving the characteristics of the Y. W. C. A. the speaker said that it was organized soon after the Civil war to care for the young women who had to leave the country and seek employment in the city.

The usefulness of the association is seen in the service which it rendered to those who attended the Panama Exposition. There over 10,000,000. lunches were served to women, about 500 questions were answered each day and about 15,000 attended each of the vesper services held by the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. also entertaines women who travel, by providing rest rooms for them. Mrs. Alexander said that she had been entertained in Glasgow, in Edinburg and in many other European cities by this association.

It is a special feature of the Y. W. C. A. to care for the laboring girls in the cities. So valuable has the organization proven that today it has 343,000 members in the United States and about 780,000 members in the whole world.

M. C. GIRLS WIN GAME FROM ATHENS QUINTET

Visiting Forwards Shot Accurately When Ball Got to Them.

Score 45-9

Last Friday night Maryville Girl's Varsity added another stupendous victory to their immaculate record, by defeating the team from Athens by the score of 45-9. Athens started off by scoring a point or two and it looked as if a good game was in the making. But the Maryville guards tightened up a little on their opponents, and the forwards began their usual goal-tossing feast. The basket honors were divided equally between Misses Martin and Wilson each making twenty-two points, and the latter tossed the only goal. Both guards played an excellent game, keeping the ball well out of the hands of their opponents as they found it wise to do so. For Athens Miss Grey played the best. Maryville's best playing came in the last half when the score was 29-4.

The line up:

Wilson 22	forward	Grey
Martin 22	forward	Jenkins
Webb	Center	Rowan
S. Stinnett	guard	Johnson
Maryville 45		Athens 9
Enloe	guard	Dodson
Stinnett	guard	
Marshall	forward	
Dawson	forward	

Referee: Miss Garner; Timekeeper, Randall.

MARYVILLE FIVE LOSE GAME TO KENTUCKY AT LEXINGTON

Game Was Fast and Hard Fought From Start to Finish. Score 25-36.

Saturday night, following the night of the Cumberland game, Maryville lined up against one of the strongest teams of the South. The fans had expected a real basket-ball battle in the game and they were not disappointed when the last whistle sounded. Maryville was in the lead most of the first half; but in the last three minutes of that half the Ky., boys made a desperate effort to get in the lead. Their efforts were not in vain and the half ended 17-16.

The game was clean and fast throughout. Feeman, Crum and Smith did excellent work for Maryville. Hart and Server did the stellar work for Kentucky. The score ended 25-36.

Feeman 4	R. F.	Freeland 8	R. F.		
Garrison 11	L. F.	Hart 16	L. F.		
Crum 4	C.	Server 12	C.		
Clemens	L. G.	Zerfoss	L. G.		
Smith 6	R. G.	Gunbert	R. G.		

Referee King

CUMBERLAND FIVE FALL VICTIMS TO THE HIGHLANDERS

Score 33-22

The Maryville five added another one to their list when they easily took the scalp of the Cumberland bunch last Friday night, Feb. 4, by the score of 33-22. The Cumberland boys played a clean and hard fought game. However, they did not make their work so effective during the first period as they did the second. They came back so strong the second half with their noted passing and accuracy in long shooting, that it seemed more of a real battle. Crum and Witherspoon played the best game for Maryville. This was the first varsity game for John and he gave a good account for himself. Marlow shined for Cumberland while Ellison and W. Burkman were his close seconds.

Garrison 9	L. F.	Ellison 6	R. F.		
Smith 8	R. F.	Marlow 8	L. F.		

Continued to page 3

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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EDITORIALS

THE FIRE

The fire that broke out last Saturday morning on the second floor of Carnegie Hall in room 50 comes as a warning to Maryville College. Had the fire begun thirty minutes later everybody would have been at luncheon and the flame would have gained such headway that it would have been impossible to extinguish it.

There are eleven buildings, including the President's residence, on the campus. The only equipment provided for the protection of these buildings from fire is a cambrous chemical machine kept in Anderson Hall.

A little over a year ago the College installed an excellent water system, at the expense of several thousands of dollars. Located as it is on the highest part of the campus, the reservoir holds an abundant supply of water and given and a high pressure of water is had in all parts of the college buildings.

The only thing needed to have a thoroughly adequate protection from fire is to put faucets, with hose attached, in all of the buildings. Then by a simple turning of a key a good stream of water could be played on any arising flame.

Such a system would cost but little and would be very efficient and easy to operate. It seems penny wise and pound foolish to ignore such an opportunity for protection especially when almost every week brings news of the loss by fire of some college building.

MILITARY TRAINING

During the last few months there have been very grave conditions arising on all sides, of such a nature as to make the more serious minded citizens wonder what the United States could do if she were forced into war.

This is a very serious question, and after studying conditions the most loyal citizen is forced to admit that his country would be placed in an awkward situation. The magazines and newspapers have been airing conditions of the army a great deal during the last few months. Most of the shortcomings of our army are well enough known to need no discussion here. The gravest need of our army today is more officers. hundred and fifty men each year, which number falls far short of the need.

Where then are our officers to come from in case of emergency? Our American Colleges whose aim is to develop leaders among men are becoming awakened to the situation Tusculum has recently applied for installation of a government military school. Other colleges throughout the country are also doing this. Why cannot Maryville College have a military school?

The effect of such a step would not have the demoralizing influence that many people fear. I have been for two years a student in a college where military training is compulsory, and am somewhat familiar with its influences. The student is greatly benefitted in almo stevery way by military training of the proper kind In our colleges of this sort, the training is under the personal direction of an officer of the U. S. army. Also, rifles and all the other necessary equipment are furnished by the war department. All the student has to furnish is his unifor, which is in no case expensive, and the college has to furnish only room to keep the equipment. In many cases each cadet keeps his equipment in his room.

The detailed officer bears the title of "Professor of Military Science and Tactics" for which department he assumes all responsibility. The instruction is very interesting as well as beneficial. In a college of this kind, where most of the men room in dormitories, there would be roll call and about twenty minutes of setting up exercises in the morning from about 6:30 to 6:50, followed later by inspection of the rooms. At a convenient hour during the day there would be an hour of drill, and practice for those in the band, the instruments and instruction for which would also be furnished by the federal government. The common close order drill is done in separate units of companies. There are enough able bodied men here to form four good sized companies which would together form the larger division of the batttalion. The officers of the battalion would be selected from those of the students who had before received training, and promotions made from time to time with reference to the general ability to command, scholastic standing, military bearing and perdrill, there would be during the spring months extended order drill which is the actual combat practice, together with occasional cross country marches and an annual encampment at the close of the school. The theoretical work consists of classes conducted two or three times per week, using as texts U. S. Infantry drill regulations, manual of guard duty and studying great campaigns. The effects of military training and discipline are of greatest value to the men. Its most obvious effects are personal neatness, erect soldierly bearing, and a respect for the flag and persons in authority. Cadets are required to salute the flag and their profession.

The college is also greatly benefited. The watchword of the system is discipline which is of greatest benefit to any college. Also there may be noticed more consciencious attendance to classes, as he finds that "cutting" is a serous offense. Best of all however, it seems to develop a spirit of loyalty. In the corridor of the main building of the University of Missouri, there is a beautiful bronze tablet erected in memory of four students who lost their lives in the Spanish American war. That school is proud of those boys who went forth from her classic halls to the bullet infected trenches.

This system has also a most commendable effect on the nation. These schools develop and inspire loyalty and loyalty is much needed by the country, aside from this is the most obvious benefit of developing officers Let Maryville show that her love for "Old Glory" is as deep and as profound as is any institution's and if our men were called on to defend our nation's honor they would"Stand not upon their bidding but go in a way that becomes the sons of a country like ours. —Contributed.

VOLUNTEER BAND

On last Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Weatherford told the Band of the great need for Missionaries we felt that he justly lamented the fact that such a small percentage of our college students are even considering this need in deciding their life work. He stressed the fact that the missionaries work is a man's job and that only the strongest of the strong can do such work.

To be honest with oneself every man must face this question—"Can I render my greatest service as a foreign Missionary?" The Volunteer Band invites you to visit its weekly meetings and let it help you decide this question right.

Our study of China at the regular weekly metings is proving very interesting and instructive.

The Band continues its deputation work as earnestly as when it began. The Epworth League of the Northern Methodist church turned over the meeting of last Sunday night to the Band and an earnest study of the topic "Others, the Watchword for Christians" was made.

Y. M. C. A.

Using as his subject "Systematic Living," George M. Adams, led the Y. M. C. A. devotional service last Sunday afternoon. For his scripture reading Mr. Adams chose the account of the Creation and showed how it was an example of perfect order, particularly concerning us at present, since students have a tendency to drift into a careless way of doing things. He dwelt at length on the logical order of creation and showed how God's system was consistent with twentieth century progress.

This service marked a departure from the old order in which the President always presided. Vice President Crum presided at this service and henceforth the members of the cabinet wil preside in regular order.

Next Sunday the service will be led by Durward N. Towe and it is urged that the beautiful Spring day be not made an excuse for absence.

BAINONIAN

In these days of conflict, one almost forgets that France has ever contributed anything to the constructive forces of the world's civilization, and thinks of her now as a land of soldiers. So the French evening in Bainonian last Friday night was something in the nature of a "Lest We Forget" with an interesting and instructive program devoted to the study of French literature, art, and music.

The first number on the program was an instrumental solo by Miss Gibson. The selection was the scarf dance, composed by Chaminode, of the modern French School of Music. The last number of the program, also, was musical, being a vocal solo by Miss Sutton. Miss Sutton's selection was "Vilbanelle," composed by Dell' Acqua. These selections typlfy the happy spirit and grace of movement of the French Life, and young lady gave a fitting and pleasing interpretation of this idea in her work.

In a review of the life andl style of each of the three great French artist, Miss Gail Wilson showed how invaluable their works have been not only to French art but to that of the world as well.

Miss Anne Creswell read "Le vase brise" which is one of the most beautiful poems of French literature.

The chief feature of the evening's program was Madame Dennee's talk on Moliere, the greatest writer of French comedy. Madame Dennee made Moliere's vivid, creative personality seem actually alive before our eyes.

At the close of her talk, Madame Dennee, in her inimitable way, read selections from several of Moliere's comedies, and showed interesting pictures of the great man.

Madame Dennee's talk was an inspiration to everyone present, and the Bainonians are deeply grateful to her for contributing so greatly to one of the most enjoyable and instructive programs of the year.

ALPHA SIGMA JUNIOR

Once upon a time, in the dim dark ages of the past, when "Shorty" Wallin's hair played tag with his shoulders, (because the College was minus a student Barber Shop) and when Pat Quinn's knees shook hands with each other when he was called on to orate, in those days, according to Deck Williams, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society very vociferously and obstreperously debated the question as to whether or not the Society should continue to have one section or be divided into two sections. In those days there were giants on the hill, and "Shorty" Wallin, being a full-fledged giant, (some say he once played with the Giants), led his troop of formidable giants up to Alpha Sigma Hall and very vociferously and obstreperously denounced the new move. "Shorty" was a Prep then. Now that he is a Senior, he has changed his point of view. These, and other interesting things, Deck told the members of the Junior Alpha Sigma last Saturday night. Deck is taking "eggs-pression" these days, (much to the writer's sorrow, who lives just above him) and if he keeps on, he'll have Patrick Henry, Patrick Quinn, Wendell Phillips and W. J. B. beat a mile.

Besides Deck's encouraging speech we were also addressed by Mr. Candler, of the Senior Section, and his remarks were greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Mr. Bernard Hatcher gave some fine readings and Mr. C. C. Duncan rendered beautiful zither selections.

But the surprise of the evening was Mr. Enloe's "Alpha Sigma Advance", which drew the remark "Another Mark Twain, gentlemen!" from the austere critic.

Next week being election week, all the members of the Junior Alpha Sigma are urged to be present next Saturday night, and are also urged to think seriously as to the new corps of officers. A program is being arranged for March 18th., which is going to stir up the slumbering abilities and hidden talents of the members, and is promised to make things "hum". See if it doesn't. Remember March 18!

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CUMBERLAND GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Crum 10 C. W. Burkman 6 C. Clemens 4 L. G. Archer 2 R. G. Witherspoon 2 R.G. H, Burkman L.G. Referee Jones.

FIRE BURSTS FORTH IN CARNEGIE

One of those unusual occurances happened last Saturday to break the monotony of the unvarying and irksome sameness of events on College Hill. But this unusual happening did not come with a pleasant surprise as do many of our "spell breaking" events. Yet it came with a large warning and a portend of what might happen at any time when we are not looking.

Just before dinner that awful and exciting cry of "fire" was heard and all the boys in Carnegie soon came rushing to the end of the Hall where the flames were seen. The door was locked and the occupants of the room were away so it was necessary to burst open the door. As the door flew open the flames and smoke had the room filled and it was encouraging to see how the fellows worked with buckets and brooms to save their Hall. When the "bucket brigade" got to going well the monster destroyer was soon under control and very little damage was done as a result of quick action.

Nobody knows how the fire started for both boys had been away most of the morning, but this should be a message to the careless one to see to it that he does his part to protect our good Hall from the flames for not only the careless one will suffer, if the worst should happen, but many are co-partners in the privileges of Carnegie and it is the duty of each one to do his part WELL in protecting his part of the building.

ALPHA SIGMA

Last Friday night the Alpha Sigma Society met in regular session in the College wood. A glowing fire was built from logs and sticks. Around this fire the boys gathered and sang many old familiar songs.

Flashlight pictures of the group seated around the campfire were taken. After this informal diversion, President Kidder called the society to order for a business session. Mr. Horace Dawson was elected treasurer to fill out the unexpired term or Mr. Edward S. Campbell. Mr. S.E. Wallin was elected program secretary, which office was made vacant by Mr. Briggs.

After this session, the question of establishing an office of Public Defender was debated by Caton and Watkins for the affirmative and by Williams and Quinn for the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

After a humorous reading by Robt. Adams, the society broke camp.

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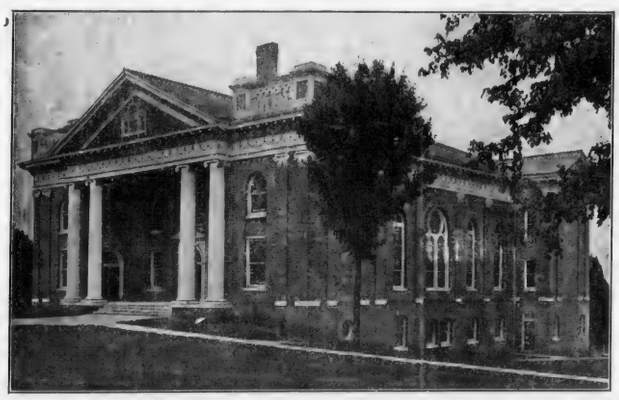
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THETA EPSILON

The program rendered March 3, by the Theta Literary Society was very interesting and helpful. The opening number was a piano solo by Miss Hite. This was followed by a very beautiful reading of "Old Mistus" by Miss Quinn. The life and works of Henry James. The novelist were discused by Miss Adams. Miss Andrews closed the program with a delightful piano number.

BLUE RIDGE

Continued from page 1

other phases of Association work, all led by men and women of broad experience and keen intellect. The afternoons are devoted to long walks and drives, tennis, baseball, and other games, and swimming in a beautiful swimming pool out of doors. To Blue Ridge, the Palace in the Woods, I offer my toast with apologus to Longfellow:

You who worship high ideals,
Strength of purpose, true endeavor,
Heart and mind that work together:
For your good, and that of others,
For your help and inspiration,
With the members who will meet there,
Trying hard to solve the problems
That to-day we all are facing,
Come to conference—come to Blue Ridge.

You who love all out door pleasures,
Playing tennis, gayly swimming
In the pool, beneath the shadow
Of the grand old Blue Ridge Mountain,
Come where days are all well rounded—
Work and play and study mingled.
Come to conference—come to Blue Ridge.

You to whom companions mean much
Friends to know and talk things over,
Love the men of all the nations,
Want to know and love them better,
Want to work and study with them,
Ther's a sweet-voiced bugle calling—
"Come to classes—come to Blue Ridge."

You who love the haunts of nation,
Love the grandeur of the mountains,
Love the spruce and laurel thickets
With their wondrous wealth of fragrance,
Listen in the quiet evenings
When vacationdays you're planning!
When a breeze blows from the mountain
It will whisper, "Come to Blue Ridge".

The auditorium at Blue Ridge has been unsuited to the work of the conferences and indeed was only a temporary affair so it is planned to replace it with a new auditorium capable of meeting the needs of the South. It is planned to raise the money for this auditorium among the Colleges of the South and to have a suitable tablet placed in the building showing which colleges made it possible. At the close of Dr. Weatherford's address over a hundred dollars were subscribed by Maryville College students towards this fund and about fifteen signified their intention of going to Blue Ridge this summer.

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The World's Greatest Athletic Goods House

THE STERLING MARK

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College Expensese earned—Valuable experience gained.

3792 men average $.89 profit for every hour worked selling "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils during the summer of 1915 For complete names and records of these men, and full particulars, see R. A. YOUNG, Memorial Hall, or C. E. McCURRY, Carnegie Hall.

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Highland Echo

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 15, 1916 No. 16

WEATHERWAX BROS. QUARTET GIVES LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

Program Consisted of Singing, Reading and Trumpet Quartets

Lyceum Course is Very Successful This Year

Wednesday evening, March 8, the Weatherwax Brothers Quartet gave us a splendid entertainment. In addition to their fine vocal music and good reading, the Brothers gave some rich music, as a trumpet quartet. Trumpets are comparatively seldom used in this country, so we had one of the rare and novel treats.

Unlike most other male quartets, the Brothers had two exceptionally good readers—"Lester in Pathos"and "William in Comedy." The former gave "Mother," "A House by the Side of the Road," and "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." The latter made the house roar with laughter as he rendered his essay on "Grass." When he read "The Raggedy Man" the picture of a very small boy was very vivid to the audience.

One of the best features of the program—"The Little Brown Church in the Vale," was sung with the lights turned low. Although this is an old song, it was never sung more beautifully. Perhaps the reason the Brothers sing it so effectively is this: the Little Brown Church is only fifteen miles distant from their home, Charles City, Iowa.

During the program in connection with some of the Riley selections presented, the incident of the visit of the Brothers to Riley's home was told.

The Lyceum number was a pleasing number with which to close the year's course. It has been a course well run, for there have been large audiences, and more than that, satisfied audiences. It is with regret that we come to the close of the season, but we will look forward to a good course next year.

"BOB" OLIVER GIVES AN INTERESTING ADDRESS AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

"Why Men Fail" Was the Subject of His Talk

Letters From Prominent Men Used in Presenting the Subject

Sunday night at the C. E. in the Presbyterian church, many college students as well as others took advantage of the oportunity to hear a very unique and helpful address given by Mr. Robert Oliver on the "Causes of Failure." Mr. Oliver, whose life is a living monument to the power of Christ, spoke from the depths of his own rich experience, and in adition read several personal letters from men of distinction in which they gave their opinions as to why men succeed or fail. Mr. Oliver said in part:

"The government is spending many thousands of dollars trying to find out why the Roosevelt dam failed. The failure of the New York bridge is receiving similar attention. Why then should not the human life, the builder of bridges, the maker of big dams, likewise be investigated as to whether it fails or succeeds. I believe, first of all, failure is due to disobeying the laws of God.

"I canot see how a man can deny God when he observes the world around him. A few years ago I was at High Bridge, Ky., when Halley's comet appeared. They told me how many millions of miles it was away. How many thousands of miles it traveled a second, and yet it only returns once in eighty years. How small is man, and yet we cannot help but feel how great is God's love!

"There are those who pretend to deny God. But what would happen

Continued to page two

PRELIMINARIES FOR TUSCULUM DEBATE ARE HELD

Eight Men for Two Teams and One Alternate are Selected

Debating Contest Begins in Earnest

Prelimenaries for the Tusculum debate were held last Thursday night. Professors, Knapp, Ellis and Hoyt acted as judges. Those chosen for the affirmative were Guy H. Johnson, Robt. T. Adams, and Horace E. Dawson. The negative will be sustained by A. B. Caldwell, E. K. James and C. L. Smith, W. W. Candler will act as alternate.

These seven men are enthused over the subject and hope to develop a winning team.

DELEGATION TEAMS TO BE SENT OUT NEXT MONTH BY THE Y. M. C. A.

Three or Four Towns Will be Visited for Evangelistic Work.

Teams to Consist of About Eight Men

As part of their work for the spring term, the Evangelistic and Music Committees of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet are planning a series of campaigns among the boys of smaller towns of East Tennessee. A team of from five to seven men will go into the town where the campaign is to be held on Friday and remain until Monday morning. The programs for these meetings will be about as follows:

Friday evening--"Get - acquainted Meeting" with all the boys of the town.

Saturday morning--Hike or Athletic contests.

Saturday afternoon--Personal interviews with boys.

Saturday evening--Meeting for all boys with boys with evangelistic talk.

Sunday morning--Members of the team will speak in the various Sunday Schools and churches.

Sunday afternoon -- Evangelistic meetings for both older and younger boys.

Sunday evening--Personal interviews and Church services.

Among the men on each team will be a quartet, a leader for the singing, at least one man of athletic ability, and several men that can speak. It is planned to have these teams go to three or four towns during April. During the first week of April, Mr. S. B. Parker, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. , will be in Maryville, and will hold a training conference for two days with those men who are going out on the various teams. Any men who are interested in this plan may get further information from any member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet at any time. Get in on it, men, we need your cooperation in order to carry out these plans.

DR. WILSON RETIRES TO GIVE HIS ATTENTION TO CAMPAIGN FOR THE FORWARD FUND

Doctor Wilson has retired from the official duties as president of the College to direct his energies in the work of raising the forward fund of $300,000.00. Only very important matters will be referred to him.Dean Barnes will atend to the general work of the president's office.

The first few weeks of Doctor Wilson's work will be to finish a history of Maryville College, which he is now writing.

BASEBALL NEWS

Baseball has not been smiled upon with special favor by the weatherman during the past few days, but owing to the nearness of the first games and the necessity of getting muscles and batting eyes in good shape, the coach has insisted on light workouts each day. These workouts have been composed mostly of batting practice and jaunts around the park.

This week,tho', the team will get down to good hard work.

Efforts are being made to stage a game for Friday with Athens.

Then on the 27th and 29th, the team will journey to Athens for two games and to Chattanooga for two games with the University of Chattanooga.

These early games call for practice and lots of it, so the crack of the bat and thud of the mitt will become very common noises on College Hill this week.

There are about fifty men out from which the coach may pick the team and amoung this bunch there are several besides the old men who show signs of having had quite a bit of experience on the ball field before this season.

PROF. McCLENAHAN TO TAKE A GROUP OF STUDENTS TO COPPER HILL

Mines and Manufacturing Processes Will be Studied Between Terms

Prof. McClenahan will take a group of students to Copper Hill, leaving here on March 24 and returning on March 25. Copper Hill is on the L. & N. line about one hundred miles south of Maryville.

The purpose of the trip is to study the iron and copper mines there; to investigate processes of mining and smelting these ores, and the manufacture of acids.

The total expense of the trip will be about $5 for each person. All who are interestid in taking an outing between terms and at the same time get valuable, first-hand information concerning the mining and manufacturing of iron, copper and acids, will please see Professor McClenahan at their earliest convenience. This punctuality will contribute much to the success of the trip by making it possible to get cut rates on railroad fares and in arranging other features of the trip.

FIRST YEAR DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS ENTERTAINS FACULTY

In Their Handsome Suite of Rooms in Science Hall

On Saturday night, March 11, the the members of the faculty were the guests of the first year class of the Home Economics Department at an informal reception in the Domestic Science Apartment.

The rooms were artistically decorated in green; and attractively furnished with pillows and pennants. In a bower of green in one corner, on a handsome table of mission wood, was the new punch bowl with necessary accessories. Miss Johnnie Catlett with some fitting passages of poetry, presented the bowl and Prof. Proffitt appropriately represented the faculty in receiving it.

Following this ceremony, several contests occupied the attention of the faculty members:-chief of these were the famous "bean contest" and a proverb match" (similar to a spelling match.) Interest was aroused when each guest was presented a small gift, and was compelled to weave a story around it. Refreshments of chicken salad, cheese straws, olives and mints were served and the punch bowl corner was eagerly visited throughout the evening.

OUR COLLEGE IS TO HAVE A HAND-BALL COURT

Site for Court Has Been Selected

All Men Interested in Game Called to Meet Tomorrow

A game that is played throughout the United States, a game very popular in Y.M.C.A.'s and athletic clubs, is going to be played in Maryville College this spring.

Several fellows have decided to play all winter, but no court has been provided, so they are going to build a court at once. A desirable location has been secured for the court.

All the fellows interested in this project, and want to get in on a good thing, meet in Prof. Johnson's room tomorrow at 12:10.

Come fellows, get in on it.— No dues!!! Just EXERCISE.

BLOUNT COUNTY TEACHERS TAKE STATE EXAMS IN ANDERSON HALL

On March 10 and11, the teachers of Blount County took examination for licenses to teach. These examinations were held in Anderson Hall of Maryville College. On the former day examinations on Reading, Writing, Spelling and Grammar were taken; on the latter day the tests were on Tennessee History, U. S. History and Geography. On May 31 examinations on Arithmetic, Physiology and Reading Circle Books will be given, which will complete the tests.

The work was conducted by Miss NaNcy Lee Broady, Supt. of Public Instruction for Blount County; Principal H. L. Ellis; and Prof. C. W. Henry.

The number of teachers taking the examinations was larger than ever before, the number reaching 130. Of this number, several are students in Maryville College.

The manuscripts will be sent to Nashville where they will be graded by a committee of three who grade all such manuscripts in this state. The grades will be returned in about one month.

SOCIAL GIVEN FOR MEN BY THE NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH

That the Church is realizing her opportunity to serve as a social center as well as a spiritual centre was very evident from what was aptly termed a 'Get-to-gether' social held at the Presbyterian Church Friday night March 10th., which had a good representation of college men. It was for "men only", althongh the men were given a pleasant surprise by being waited on by some of the prettiest girls in Maryville, which is saying a for its feminine beauty.

good deal, for Maryville is renowned

Professor D.J. Brittain was the presiding officer (or toastmaster, if you please) of the occasion. It is enough to say that the Professor, in discharging his duty, lived up to his reputation. In introducing Professor Johnson, one of the speakers of the evening, he showed his knowledge of history by his ability to name all the great Johnsons of modern history, from Samuel Johnson down to Hiram Johnson, who was "Teddy's" runningmate on the Bull Moose ticket a few years ago. Prof. Johnson---long and a trifle spare---very timidly and bashfully came forward and took his place among the great sons of John. He spoke on the "Church and the Young Man". It was a very frank and sincere statement of the reasons why the Church has been losing its hold on the young men of to-day, and how to win them back.

Rev. R. I. Gamon was introduced as an athlete, which appellation he timidly accepted, having played against the Princeton football team

Continued to page three

DEBATE ARRANGED FOR BEREA AND M. C. PREPS.

Marpville Chooses Its Debating Teams by Open Preliminaries

Question of Our Philippine Problem to be Subject of Debate

The college department has had intercollegiate debates for many years, and the failures and successes of the college debating teams have been put to the account of the whole college. But this was not fair, as the greater part of the college, the preparatory department, had not helped lose or win those contests. So last fall, when the preparatory department of Berea College., Ky., sent us a challenge to debate, they got an enthusiastic and unanimous affirmative answer from the preparatory department of Maryville College.

As agreed upon by both parties, there are to be three speakers on each team, and each of the speakers is to have 10 minutes for a constructive speech and 5 minutes for rebuttal. The speeches are to be judged on a basis of 70 per cent for composition and 30 per cent for presentation. The question agreed upon is as follows: "Resolved: That the United States should permanently retain the Philippines."

There are to be two debates, both on April 21st, one at Maryville and one at Berea. Each college is to debate both sides of the question—the affirmatie at home and the negative away.

About thirteen energetic and talented men tried out, and the judges mtfp- 7890$ 123457890$ 789012343 of the preliminary debates had a hard time deciding that the following young men were the best debaters: Joel Georges, James Martin, James Cook, J. Z. Howard, Ralph Young, Homer Weisbecker, W. J. Carter, and J.H.Kiger. The first three men compose the team which remains at Maryville, with J. H. Kiger as alternate the next three compose the Berea team with W. J. Carter as alternate.

Shall we win? Say wedo! The admission will be only 15 cents—don't be stingy with yourself. Come and boost just like you did at the Chattanooga football game.

RECITAL GIVEN IN VOORHEES CHAPEL BY EXPRESSION AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

Excellent Program Given to the Students Free

Thursday afternoon, March 2, the departments of Expression, Voice and Piano, gave a recital in the chapel. A varied and interesting program was rendered. Misses Josephine Knapp and Edna Porter of the Voice department, entertained the audience with solos, and Misses Edith Brothers, Winifred Decker, Sara Kittrell and Jonnie Catlett represented the Piano department. Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman" was effectively read by Miss Helen Adams. Miss Imogene Copeland held the atention of the audience by her skillful interpretation of William Green Hill.

Miss Jonnie Catlett entertained the ladies of the Chilhowee club and their guests, Friday afternoon, by reading Bulwer-Lytton's "Aux Italians" to a musical accompaniment.

Friday night, March 3, Misses Annie Lee Frazier and Marion Wilbanks of the Expression department, and Mr. Roy Anderson, of the Voice department, gave a recital at Rockford, under the auspices of the Rockford Christian Endeavor.

Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Nellie Russell, Rev. E. W. Hall and by the Rockford quartet, also.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

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EDITORIALS

WHO HAS A STUNT?

Many colleges have Stunt Nights. There are many students in Maryville who know a good stunt. How many are interested in such sport? With an energetic leader an exceedingly interesting program, that wold mean much to college spirit, could be arranged. The best stunts could be given by the Y.M.C.A. andY.W.C.A. delegates at Blue Ridge, on college stunt night next June.

WHY NOT HAVE A MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB?

Why not have a Mandolin-Guitar Club? There is plenty of material. Continually the hum of these instruments may be heard in the different rooms of the halls. All that is needed is a leader. Who will he be?

A NEGLECTED SPORT.

The athletic world in general is beginning to sit up and take notice of the teams Maryville College is turning out this year.

The football team, probably the best ever put out, went thru its entire season with an uncrossed goal line, and not only that, but on its string of victories , Chattanooga's scalp dangles.

The Basket ball team has upheld this record by winning a greater part of the games played and the unanimous decision of the student body is the "best ever."

Likewise the hardest schedule, and the best prospects for a southern championship team are before the base ball fans in the coming season.

In the Hill these three games are given a very prominent place, and are the exclusion of all other sports.
well supported by students and Faculty, and well they should be but not to the exclusion of all other sports.

In all colleges and universities as a general rule, another game is given a prominent place in inter-collegiate athletics, but which in M. C. is hardly recognized as a game. That game is tennis.

For the past five years, the tennis courts provided in the college woods have been absolutely inadequate and and very unsatisfactory. Only three courts have been built for the large student body and only two of these are kept in playing condition. During the Tennis season, on each afternoon fully fifty fellows come out to play tennis. Under the present system or rather lack of system, each fellow plays according to the time at which he arrived, and as a rule he is paired with a beginner or poor player who happens to come when he does. Their opponents, usually worse than they are, sometimes better, are hit or miss in the same manner. On account of the large number who come out to play, and the fewness of courts, about one set can be played in an afternoon and that a very uninteresting one as a rule.

A fellow wastes from an hour to an hour and a half awaiting his turn, and then being paired with an inferior player, they either play a team of beginners, who can't interest them or the other extreme, a good team against whom they have no chance.

Such tennis is discouraging to the beginner and very disgusting to the really good players. As a result those fellows who could play if they had the opportunity quit coming out and the others learn very little.

Such conditions as these have prevailed for years and naturally no interest is taken in tennis; and a game in which more fellows could take part than any other is laid upon the shelf.

The student body has been asking for more and better courts and finally last year, action was taken by the faculty.

Through the perseverance and persistence of the manager, a petition was presented and a measure passed providing for two new courts and improvements upon the old ones, with a man whose duty was to keep them in good playing condition. This however was as far as the measure went, tho' work was begun on a new court, it was never finished and the present season finds tennis in the same condition as usual and unless some immediate action be taken, the prospect is very gloomy.

Tennis is an intercollegiate game equally as well as the other three;provisions for awarding of letters have been placed in the Athletic Association Constitution! Every year letters from such colleges as Univ. of Tenn., Tusculum, Carson-Newman, from many high schools and clubs have to be tuned down thru lack of interest produced by existing conditions.

The large and unusually level campus affords abundant space for enough courts to amply supply the demand; the large number of students affords sufficient material for a tennis team equal in ability to any other athletic team; and the student body as a whole joins in petitioning the Faculty to put into effect the action already taken by them, and to take the necessary steps to place tennis in its proper sphere as a recognized sport on the Hill, and to give it a place among Intercollegiate contests.

REV MR. SMITH SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A very helpful and interesting meeting was enjoyed by the Ministerial Association Wednesday night, when Rev. James Allen Smith, pastor of the Baptist church of Maryville, gave an interesting address on the minister's life in actual service and experience. Among the large number of useful things which Rev. Mr. Smith advised us about, was the very interesting advice that we should all marry soon after entering upon our life's work. While we know that many will have much difficulty in following his directions, still we hope that this will not lessen their determination to follow their chosen vocation.

IMPROVEMENT IN COLLEGE WOOD

It is a delight to see the improvement in the college woods about the entrance. About five acres of the wood lying adjacent to the tennis courts, and which had, on accont of the thinness of the trees, grown up in weeds, briers and sprouts, has been cleared, harrowed and sown in blue grass.

The natural beauty of the College wood will soon be enhanced by this park-like entrance. The only thing remaining to be done is to move the fence back and include this part of the wood in the moonshine territory.

Prof. (in "Reinforced Concrete") "Pay strict attention to this, you will need it in your dam construction."

Here is to America—
The land of my birth,
The home of "Old Glory"
The best land on earth.

The Americans were Americans
When the Englishmen weren't much
They'll still be Americans,
When the English turn Dutch.

The downfall of old England
As many Germans see
Is approaching so rapidly
The Irishmen feel free.

Old England is destined,
To walk with a crutch,
Surrounded by German's
And all talking Dutch.

Ex—

MRS. S. T. WILSON GIVES AN ADDRESS TO Y. W. C. A.

We Y. W. C. A. girls were delighted to have the wife of our college president spend the Y. W. hour with us Sunday. This was really a Missionary meeting, but Mrs. Wilson merely told us a true story of one little Hindoo girl. She told this story in a very pleasing maner indeed and we thank her very much.

College Women in the South Central Field

Voluntary social service work at the University of Tennessee is being done by the Women's Association this year for the first time. Twenty-one girls are regularly teaching cooking, sewing, etc.

Alabama Girls' Technical Institute, Montevallo, has organized a separate Association club for town girls and has furnished a room for them.

At Alabama Woman's College, at Montgomery, the girls have fitted up a domestic science kitchen in one of the settlements, and teach there every week. They also gave a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner to the factory children in the city.

Loulie Compton Seminary, Birmingham, Ala., have helped with the city extension work.

The above notes are printed with the hope that the local school Association will take up some social service work in Maryville.

BOB OLIVER'S ADDRESS

Continued from page one

if God shoud turn over this perfectiy constructed world to one such for a week. Many a man denies God that cannot tell you what is wrong with his carburetor. God's work in nature is perfect and minute. Not long ago I stood on Brooklyn bridge and watched the flood of people sweep by Not a single face was the same. When we put a leghorn egg in an incubator we don't expect to get a buff cochin, or an owl or a sparrow. If we take a grain of our Blount county Hickory King corn and plant it in the heart of Africa, we get a stalk of Hickory King corn. Aand yet men who can't explain this deny God.

"Many men think they can do better than another man is doing. Some think they could run the world better than God is running it. One day I was coming to Knoxville from Salisbury, N. C., when a drummer got on at Asheville. The train was an hour late, and he was kicking. He went to bed and kicked all night long. When he started to get off at Knoxville he was still kicking, and I just stepped to him and said, "Say, what's the mater with you?" "This train's an hour late, that's what!" he said. "Well, do you believe that you can manage this railroad better than the president is?" "Yes, I know I could." Then I said "Convince the Southern Railway Company of that and you've got a $50,000.00 job waiting for you. You had betetr stop tacking up soap signs and go after that job."

Mr Oliver then surprised his audience by reading letters from men of national repute. Here are a few extracts from some of them:

Cardinal Gibbons said: "A successful life means duty done to God and neighbor."

John House Peyton, president of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, said: "A successful life is one that produces at its close a noble character."

Wiley L. Morgan, managing editor of the Knoxville Sentinel, stated: "A succesful life is one in which is reflected the achievement of conscientious effort to attain personal advancement morally, spiritually, intelectually and financitlly: but no man can achieve the acme of real success who is other than an exponent of an unselfish existence."

F. L. Fisher, president of the East Tennessee National Bank said: "Failures in business are due to a lack of aptitude and application."

Dr. S. T. Wilson wrote:"A successful life is one (1)that provides well for and properly develops one's own body, mind and soul; and (2) that is wholesome and helpful to other lives; and (3) that wins the approval of Almighty God."

Letters from Dr. R. E. L. Jarvis and Rev. W. W. Hamilton were also read.

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Basement of Carnegie Hall

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The best summer job that can be offered.
I will take a crew of men to sell harps this summer. If you are interested in a good summer job. I will be glad to talk over our proposition with you. Every man that has ever gone out from Maryville College in this work has made good. Maryville has been represented in the harp field for six years.
Call at No. 23 Carnegie Hall and lets talk the matter over.
PAT QUINN.

SOCIAL AT NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH

Continued from page one

when he was studying in the Seminary branch of that university. Space forbids giving a detailed report of his very witty and yet very helpful address. He urged all the men present to get-together, and get out after the other man who needs the Savior.

The College Quartette and Miss Althea May furnished the music of the evening, and these, too, lived up to their reputations.

Refreshments were then served by the afore-mentioned young ladies. It has been reported that Mr. Webb, Mr. Steelman and "Bob" Gamon showed very good eating abilities.

As the writer looks back on the social and its splendid spirit, he feels that it was more than a "get-togeth er" social. It was a "Feast of Brothers". Every man present felt his close kinship to his brother man, and manifested it in his actions. Why should not the Church take advantage of man's social instinct and use it more and more for the Kingdom of God?

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting last Sunday was led by Durward N. Towe who spoke on the subject "Crime and Criminals." Mr. Towe's talk showed a great deal of preparation and appealed to the manhood in the young men to see to the proper handling of criminals and th elimination of crime. He showed that heredity and environment were the contributing factors in the making of criminals and defined criminals as meaning those who have violated the laws of God or of man.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by F. R. Whalin and all the young men are urged to be present. Remember the time and place—next Sunday at 1:00 in Bartlett hall.

NEIGHBORLY AXIOMS. THE SEVEN COMMANDMENTS

"Cut not the grass of thy neighbor's lawn,"

"Sweep not thy neighbor's walk"

"Be thy neighbor's guardian. Watch him in his going out and his coming in."

"Hearken to every sound in thy neighbor's domicile. If he have a telephone on the same party line as thine, cling to it with all thy might."

"Covet not thy neighbor's property, Neither his rake nor his lawn mower nor his automobile pump shalt thou covet. Covet them not nor Borrow them."

"Return to thy neighbor all that he has loaned thee before thou changest thy residence, in order that thy life may be prolonged in peace, for wisely hath it been said, 'Thou shalt not steal on a small scale'."

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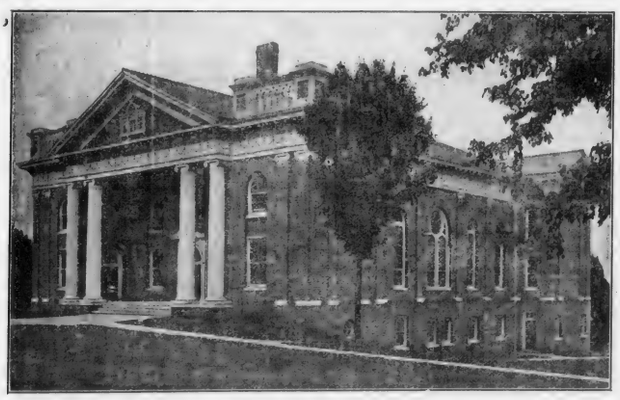
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BAINONIANS HAVE AN INTERESTING EVENING

This week, instead of the usual literary program, the Bainonians enjoyed a "musical evening."

The following short program was rendered:

Piano solo - - To Spring
Miss Lena Pardue

Reading, - Out to Old Aunt Mary's
Miss Aphorine Striplin

Vocan solo, The Star and the Old Dr. Derby.
Miss Staater

Piano solo, Coming Through the Clover.
Miss Ocey Webb

ALPHA SIGMA SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Alpha Sigmas elected a new corps of officers last Friday night as follows:

Pres. Pat Quinn; Vice-pres. H. A. Vineyard; Program Secretary, Glen Lloyd; Recording Secretary, S. E. Peters; Ass't. Recording Secretary, W. W. Candler; Sergeant at Arms, Deck Williams; Censors, S. E. Wallin, E. K. James and Andrew Richards; Janitor, Hunter Rogers.

ALPHA SIGMA JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Mr. Pat Quinn, the newly elected President of the Senior Section, addressed the Junior Section last Saturday night. He expressed his faith in th Junior Alpha Sigma, and spoke of the good work it has done in the past. Mr. Quinn also gave a reading from James Whitcomb Riley's poems, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Pat evidently will not remain a bachelor.

The following officers were elected for the next term:

Mr. James Cook------ --President
Mr. Ray Quinn -- --Vice-Ppesident
Recording Secretary ---- D. Baird
Asst. Rec. Sec. ------D. W. Eitner
Program Secretary ----Lee M. Cross
Sergeant at Arms ----Robert Guess
Censors:
E. C. Thurmond
J. Callahan
Homer Weisbecker
Janitor -- -- -------- E. F. Cody

The extraordinary program which was promised last week has been arranged . Next Saturday night will be staged a sensational divorce trial, which will break all records. Miss Ethel Fanson will give a reading, and Mr. Robert Adams together with Stanley Armstrong will furnish the music.

THETA EPSILON

In the absence of the president on Friday evening, the vice president occupied the chair. The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Jonnie Catlett, followed by a debate on the question: Resolved: That leap year privileges should be granted oftener. Affirmative, Miss Helen Newell, Miss Edna Porter. Negative, Miss Cora Stevens, Miss Maude Hite.

Both sides put up a strong argument but the decision went to the affirmative. Miss Elsie Tipton's number was one of the most pleasing of the year. Aux Italiens, with the accompaniment of, Il Trovatore at the piano creates a thoroughly Italian atmosphere, and makes one feel the warmth and impulsiveness of the Italian nature. Miss Edith Jackson, told the story ofGood Will Farm, the school in Maine that she formerly attended, and her account was so interesting that she won many friends for Good Will. To know what other schools are doing has a tendency to broaden our view, which is sometimes in danger of being narrowed to our own duties and pleasures on College Hill.

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Y. W. C. A. NUMBER

Highland Echo

SEE HIGHLANDERS VERSUS ATHLETICS MONDAY

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 29, 1916 No. 17

Y. W. C. A. MISSION STUDY COURSES ATTENDED BY 96 GIRLS

Two Classes are Led By Miss Jackson and Prof. Johnson.

Much Interest Shown in Mission Work

Have the Y. W. C. A. Mission Study classes been a success? How could they fail, when two of the most interesting teachers on the hill are leading them; when two very interesting topics of Present Day Missions: Mountain Highlanders and Orientals are being discussed; and when the girls come regularly adding information with interest? Yes, they have been a success!

Ninety-six girls have been enrolled and the attendance has been good. At the next meeting Miss Jackson is going to tell of the founding of her school in West Virginia where she worked for eighteen years. At the last meeting of Prof. Johnson's class Rev. Mr. Post gave the girls a talk on the status of, Women in Siam, which was very interesting.

Girls, there are just two more meetings of the Mission Study classes, ir you have not been to them before, come to these; if you have been, well, we will expect you again.

MRS. H. L. BASSETT GIVES AN ADDRESS TO THE Y. W. C. A.

"Our Attitude at Church Worship" Was the Subject Chosen

A Very Helpful Address

The "Round Table Talks" on Reverence and Respect given to the girls Sabbath afternoon, made the service one of the best and most helpful of the services held this year. Mrs. Bassett, who is a dear friend to all the hall girls, lead this meeting.

The scripture lesson involved the third, fourth and fifth commandments which were given in concert. Then twelve girls, to whom Mrs. Bassett had given Bible verses, suggesting the many phases of the subject gave short talks. The following is a helpful inscription Mrs. Bassett quoted: "On your way to the Lord's House, be thoughtful, be silent, or say but little, and that little good. Speak not of other men's faults---think of your own—for you are going to ask forgiveness. In Church, bow down at once, very humbly, and pray. Spend the time that remains in Holy thought. In prayer, remember the Presence into which you have come. Never look about you to see who are coming in or for any cause whatever. It matters nothing to you what others may be doing; attend to yourself; fasten your thoughts firmly on the holy service; miss not one word. This needs a severe struggle, so you have no time for vain things. The blessed Spirit will strengthen you if you persevere. When service is over, remain kneeling, and pray. Do not cover your head until you are outside—the Church is God's house even when prayer is over. On your way home, be careful of your talk; the world will too soon slip back into your mind. Love prayer and praise best; preaching is but the help to that heavenly work."

Perhaps the reason why this meeting was so good was, the leader and the girls were sosincere and reverent.

SENIORS FROLIC AT HOME OF MR. S. B. PARKER

Prizes Given to Winners of Contesting Games

A Full House of the Dignitaries Enjoyed a Moonshine Evening

On Thursday evening, March 16, the Seniors took advantage of their dignified privileges and broke the monotony of the daily routine with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Parker on Indiana Avenue. The night was ideal and inspiring; the moonshine was perfect so "Shorty" was in the best of spirits and already having a good social time even before the delinquents had arrived. The musical talent, both instrumental and vocal, helped to soothe the turbulent spirits that could not completely forget coming exams and daily tests in physics and chem.

Several contests occupied the time and the thoughts of the jolly group, also adding the mental exercise missed by the failure to observe the night's study hours. The most interesting of these mind-mixers was a 'Floral Love Story', which was won by Caldwell—and Conrad— first and booby prizes, respectively. Another was a 'Musical Guess' which was a unanimous tie on account of the excessive musical talent present.

"Shorty" Fisher had an alcove all to himself, and it is reported by various reliable sources (names censored) that he was seen to speak six whole sentences. Bill Powel was seen to move one whole centimeter during the entire evening but seemed to have a jolly good time in spite of this.

Punch was anticipated and slyly obtained (by others). Three courses of refreshments were served; fruit salad with whipped cream and doughnuts; chicken salad sandwiches and pickles, and ice cream and cakes.

All too early the clock steadily marched to the danger limit and the retreat was beaten back to the hall by forced march.The retreat was orderly and did not begin until after all had given rousing cheers for "Parkers" and "Skull and Cross-bones" for the Seniors

P.S. "Gummy" did the retreat at his usual rate.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

Miss Postlethwaite and Professors Davis and Johnson Chaperoned

Sunshine and Mt. Luke Visited

On Saturday March 25, under the auspices of the Freshman class, one of the most delightful social events of the year was held. Fourty-four of the members and friends of the class boarded their special car on the 8:15 train and started for Sunshine. Miss Postlethwaite, Prof. Davis and Prof. Johnson were the chaperones of the party. After leaving lunch, sweaters, and other superfluous articles at the store, the entire party started up Mt. Luke. Some went by trail, some straight up the side of the mountain, but none of the couples established any speed records going up. It is said that one or two couples that started to come straight down he mountain side came down so fast that they set the woods afire. But at last they were all assembled around the spring, and the well filled lunch baskets were opened. Sandwiches by the

(Continued to page 3

SUFFRAGETTES HOLD FIRST MEETING

On Saturday night March 18, Bainonian Hall witnessed a sight altogether unparalleled in the History of Maryville College. Any hypothetical mice in the wall must needs have pedished then and there, overcome by the complexity of their emotions; and truly it was an occasion upon which man as well as beast (ask Prof. Johnson,) needed to be a quick-change artist; for the first program meeting of the M. C. Equal Suffrage Club went forward so enthusiastically that there was nothing to do but surrender to the spirit of the occasion.

Thus it was, when some thirty maidens arose, with a delightful spontaneity (said spontaneity being the result of careful coaching on the part of the president), and saluted the Suffrage banner. Thus it was, while the president, Miss Muriel Mitchel prefaced the program with graceful and fitting remarks. Thus, and exceedingly more so, it was, when "Miss Mitchell,—Miss Lily Mitchell" was announced and in dignified but hesitant tones proclaimed musically,

"My mother bids me bind my hair—". Considering that on this evening Miss Mitchell's features were in imminent danger of being totally eclipsed by her coiffure, considering the contrast the little song introduced amid all the modern, new-woman ideas supposed to be present, and considering many other considerations evident to the feminine mind, it is but natural that the audience should have followed the singer into appreciative tears.

Prof. Johnson, the speaker of the evening, was then introduced, his subject being, "Suggestions For running the Local Organization." Prof. Johnson claimed that he could better have discussed the historical or ethical side of woman suffrage than the topic given him. He also mentioned his unsuccessful attempts to transfer the task to Professors Davis and Perkins. He then proceeded to make his introductory statement rather dubious by giving a well-outlined and practical talk.

Prof. Johnson believes that one way in which women may convince the men in this matter is by cultivating a broader interest in the affairs of the world. College women and (college men, also) fail to keep themselves informed as to modern movements and current events. Since college women are to be the leaders, Prof. Johnson suggested that the local organization become acquainted with the arguments for women suffrage, study the history of the movement, and also study the status of woman in former times.

One of Prof. Johnson's closing suggestions was that the Maryville club get into communication with the strong League in Knoxville. Prof. Johnson's talk received the close and earnest attention of the Suffrage Club, and it is probable that his advice will be put into practice soon.

The proper constitution of the club was next read, but action upon it was postponed until the next meeting.

Still another change of mood was afforded the audience by the evening's program, when Miss Erma Russell read, "Why Women Cannot Vote," by Dorothy Dix. In this selection, which was rendered with much spirit, a strong-minded colored lady proves that woman's failure to gain the ballot, or anything else she may desire, is due to her lack, since the days of Eve, of spinal coulmn,—"BACKBONE!"

Having entered upon its career with this varied and enthusiastic meeting, its ardor not even dampened by the tragic discovery that it was — Study Hours.

THIRD CLASS IN HOME ECONOMICS HONOR FACULTY LADIES

Saint Patrick's Day Is Celebrated By the Company

Appropriate to the Occasion Were The Games and Refreshments

On. St. Patrick's day from 3:30 to 5 P. M., the third year Home Economics class entertained the faculty ladies and the first and second year classes to a party in the Domestic Science apartment of Science Hall.

The guests were well arrayed in green, in honor of the Saint..

Several interesting and well known games were played. The potato race was enjoyed. (the loser paying the penalty of telling an Irish joke); the "plate" was spun in the center of the circle of guests, "gossip" was an enjoyed pastime, and many "charades" were well acted. Deligntful refreshments in accordance with the color scheme of green, were served, and every minute of the evening was enjoyed by all present.

RECITAL GIVEN BY THE GRADUATES OF MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

Misses Jonnie Catlett and Sarah Kittrell Graduates of Piano Department

And Miss Elsie Walker Of Expression Department

Friday Evening, March 17, a recital was given in the chapel by Miss Elsie Walker, a graduate of the expresion department, and Misses Jonnie Catlett and Sara Kittrell, graduates of the Piano department. The program was as follows:

Rondo Brilliante, Op. 31-Two pianos---Mohr
Misses Kittrell and Catlett
Reading—Scene from Ben Hur---Wallace
Miss Walker
Second Mazurka---Godard
Miss Kittrell
Bourree No. 3---Bach
Miss Catlett
Grand ValseBrilliante A flat major---Moszkowski
Miss Kittrell
Dutch Dances---Beethoven
Miss Catlett
Reading—At Home to His Friends---Booth Tarkington
Miss Walker
Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1, A Major---Chopin
Miss Kittrell
Etude in D. Flat Major---Liszt
Miss Catlett

Every number showed careful and painstaking work, excellent interpretation and skilled execution, and the young ladies indeed reflected credit upon their respective departments.

A large and appreciative audience gave splendid attention, and each performer was applauded again and again.

THETAS ELECT OFFICERS

Only the musical numbers on the program were given in Theta on Friday evening and then the society proceeded to the election of officers, with the following results:

President	Grace Myers
Vice President	Edith Jackson
Secretary	Helen Newell
Treasurer	Miriam Crum
Sergeant-at-Arms	Sara Stinnet
Critic	Beatrice Wilson

MARYVILLE OPENS BASEBALL SEASON WITH YOUNG HIGH

Visitors Win in a Six Inning Contest

SCORE, 12—3

The first game lost on the home ground by a Maryville 'Varsity team for this year was staged last Thursday. The Young High School team, who had just defeated Johnson Bible College, was the victor. The visitors showed great skill in the National game, pounding the pill for seven hits and twelve runs. Bunched hits in the first and fifth inning account for the large score. Lack of practice and loose playing, featured the game for Maryville.

Doyle, pitcher for the visitors, who yielded only three hits to Maryville, and who wielded the pole for two hits, was easily the star of the game. One of these hits was a two bagger, with the bases full.

Maryville 3	AB	R	H
Mackie 2b	3		
McCall	3		1
Kelly 3b	3	1	
Wickham lf	3	.	1
Park 1b	3		
Acton rf	3	1	1
Feeman ss	3		
Carver c	2		
Whitney p	2	1	
Young 12	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Townsend 1b	4	2	
Doyle p	4	2	2
E. King 3b	4	2	1
Phillips c	4	2	2
J. Doyle ss	4	1	1
Ogle 2b	4	1	
Turne frl	4	1	
Burnett cf	3	1	1
D. King rf	3		

Earned runs, Maryville 3, Young 12. First base on ball— off Maryville 1, Young 4. Wild pitches: Maryville 3, Young 0. Struck out, by Maryville 4, Young 4. Hit by pitcher, Maryville 3, Young 0. Umpire, Flannery.

VOLUNTEER BAND GIVE TALKS AT NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH

Band Visited And Addressed By Richard W. Post Of Siam

The Volunteer Band was called on to conduct the regular Sunday evening preaching service at the Presbyterian Church for March 19 and responded with its usual willingness. The work of the band was presented under three heads:

1. A history of the student Volunteer Movement---Mary Miles
2. The Fruits of the Volunteer movement---Commodore Fisher
3. The Personal Appeal---Homer B. Frater

From the tone of these talks and the earnestness of the other members of the Band Dr. Lyle got the impression that something was being held back that should be expressed. Omitting his sermon, Dr. Lyle then called on each member of the Band to answer the questions, "Why I am a Student Volunteer," and "Where I want to Go," to which each member readily responded.

After the meeting five or six young people responded to Dr. Lyle's appeal for a definite decision to devote all of one's life to Christian Service.

The Band condncted the Young People's meetings at the Southern Methodist and Presbyterian Churches last Sunday night.

On Thursday Morning Proyer Circle was favored on last Thursday with a talk by Rev. Richard Post on the subject, "Siam." Six Maryville representatives are working in the field and Mr. Post brought us in close touch with them.

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

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EDITORIALS

OUR Y. W. C. A.

When Miss Porter talked to us a few weeks ago about the work which the Young Woman's Christian Association was doing in Chattanooga, did it not strike you that the Association in Maryville accomplished very little? For us, Y. W. C. A. means a place to spend a pleasant and profitable hour on Sunday afternoon, a reception twice a year and the privilege of getting books from the Y. W. library.

These are all excellent things, and the work of our Association is not to be depreciated for it has been of wonderful value to every girl who has come under its influence. But could not the scope of its influence be broadened? There are so many things that we could do to help girls who can not be benefitted by our present system, girls who cannot come to college and share in our advantages.

Right here in Maryville, there is a need for Y.W.C.A. workers to supplement what the Y.M.C.A. is doing. If we knew the condition existing less than a half hour's walk from the Hill, and really wanted to do something to better these conditions, much could be accomplished, either directly or indirectly.

And in the mountains only a few miles away are many girls who have lived all their lives among poverty, dirt, disease, and, worst of all, ignorance. Can we not help these girls? Colleges all over the country are organizing Extension Departments to carry on their work in different parts of the state.

Why can't we start a, "Y. W. C. A. Extension Department," to devise and execute some plan of making the world a pleasanter place for girls who have never known the joys of companionship with other girls, who can not come to college, and who have before them only the prospect of a life of few joys and unceasing toil? Nothing would have a more broadening and invigorating effect upon our local Association than an undertaking of this sort.

But it is not to be supposed that everything we can do is in the line of Extension work. We also need a more systematic way of looking after the new girls who come to Maryville—a way by which the rough places can be smoothened for them, not only during the first week, but through all the year.

You have heard of the "Big Sister Movement" which is growing so rapidly among the higher schools of learning throughout theUnited States The idea is to provide every new girl, who wants one, with a "Big Sister", who will be confidant, counselor, confessor, who will help her to make the right sort of friends, come to her rescue when she is lonely or in trouble, and generally do everything which a big sister is ideally supposed to do. This plan is followed in State Universities, so it ought to be successful here. And whence should it start but from the Y. W. C. A.?

These are merely a few suggestions which might be carried out, and there are many more things that we can do to make our section of this old world better and happier.

"Let us be content to work
To do the things we can and not presume
To fret because its little."

WHERE IS THE BAND?

Last September there were evidences of a brassband somewhere around Maryville College. In fact it even made its appearance at several of the foot-ball games, and livened things up considerably. But where is it now?

On inquiry we find several difficulties. It seems that the band is in need of several new instruments. Some of the instruments now in use ought to be retired on pension. The snare drum, a necessity in any band is totally lacking. New music is also needed. But for some reason these things are not obtainable. And in addition, a meeting place and a regular practice night must be had. Often the band fellows have assembled at the chapel on the regular night, only to find it occupied.

However there might be some incentive to the band members and leader to work under difficulties if there were opportunity given for playing in public, occasionally at least, and helping to make the college livelier and more up-to-date. But even this is not possible. What fellow wants to pay for the right to play at a game, no matter how much money and spirit he has? And yet only after using the art of persuasion to the utmost was the band admitted to a few games last fall.

Certainly a good, lively band is a paying proposition; at least it is self supporting. It is reasonable to suppose, if a band were at every football, basketball, and baseball game, to play between halves, and before and after the game that the increase in gate receipts would more than pay for any small expenses of the band itself. And certainly there would be a great deal more spirit and enthusiasm. More than this, in many ways it would be an advertisement for our college.

The baseball season will soon be on Let's get up a little interest and have the band at every game. Why not have a few little concerts on the Chapel steps Friday nights when the weather is warm? The band ought to be willing, if given a chance. Let's put a little more pep into M. C!

ALPHABET OF WISDOM

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."
"Be not simply good—be good for something."
"Common-sense bows to the inevitable and makes use of it."
"Do not neglect to keep your shoes polished. You can always shine at one end if you cannot at the other"
"Energy can do anything that can be done in this world."
"Failures are but pillars of success."
"Gossiping and lying go together."
"Happiness is everywhere, and its spring is in our own hearts."
"Ideas are the greatest warriors of the world."
"Justice exacts that those by whom we are most benefitted should be most admired."
"Keep yourself persistently at your best."
"Little words make or mar men."
"Mix brains with your enthusiasm."
"Nihil sine labore."
"Oblige and you will be obliged."
"Plan your work and work your plan"
"Question not the verity of a friend."
"Reading to the mind, is what exercise is to the body."
"Set your shoulder joyously to the world's wheel."
"The chains af habit are too weak to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken."
"Use your leisure for improvement."
"Venture not upon the threshold of wrong."
"We pass for what we are."
"X-tend to everyone a friendly greeting."
"Years of study and thought are often compressed into one paragraph."

BIBLE STUDY

The Y. W. C. A. offered two Bible study classea during the first semester. They were taught at the regular Sunday School hour at the Presbyterian church. The pastor and the superintendent, very kindly, gave the use of two rooms in the s. s. annex for the classes.

It took a great deal of time, and planning, to get the classes organized and to running under this new management, but we hope, in the following years, that the Y.W.C.A. can organize Bible Study Classes in the other Sunday Schools in town. It will not be so difficult aftetr the beginning made last fall.

The course offered for the advanced students was, "Student Standards of Action." Prof. Myers lead the class in a very proficient manner. The class enrollment was nineteen, with an average attendance of fifteen. It was not only a very interesting study but one of great value. The standards set before the students were not only ideal but very practical, and may be used as standards for daily use after the college career is past.

The other class with an enrollment of ten studied, "Christian Citizenship for Girls," a book equally suited for study by the younger girls. It was very interestingly and impressively taught by Miss Mary Kate Rankin. This class increased its enrollment from seven, at the beginning, to ten later in the term, which speaks very creditably of the leader.

LEST WE FORGET

Here we record a few of the principal events of this Y. W. C. A. year, 1915—1916.

The first, of course, was a getting-acquainted-party, given this time as a picnic in the College Woods.

In September -the devotional meetings were as follows:

September 19, "We", by the cabinet.
26, "Friendship."
October, 3, "Enthusiasm for Service"
10 "Purpose."
14 and 15, Miss Ina Scherbeck, the field secretary of the Y.W.C.A. paid the Association a visit, giving counsel to the Association and an inspiring Chapel address to the student body.
17, "Prayer."
24,
26, The girls led the Tuesday evening Prayer Meeting on, "What Shall I Do?"
31, "The Message of Fall." by a senior.
November, 6, is a memorable day because the girls had a trip to Mt. Nebo.
7, "The Way."
14, "What it is All About," a report from the Blue Ridge Conference
21, The Thanksgiving Service.
28, "A Woman of Creative Faith," the life and works of Miss Grace H. Dodge.
December, 5, "Mountain Peaks in Daily Living."
19, "The Other Wise Man."
January, 8, A social tea was given for the girls, both old and new.
9, "Christ the True Friend' by Miss Clemmie Henry.
16, "Open Windows."
23, "Girls Faults and Ideals."
30, The Story Telling Hour, by Miss Ethelwyn Porter of Chattanooga
February, 6,"Stewardship and Influence.
13, "Addition and Subtraction," by Professor Knapp.
20, "The Kingdom of our Thought' by Mrs. F. L. Proffitt.
27, "The Difference Between Feeling and Willing in a Girl's Religion."
March 3 Mrs. Alexander gave a chapel talk on the National Jubilee.
5, This Jubilee was celebrated.
12, "A Story," by Mrs. S.T.Wilson
19, "Round Table Talks on Reverence and Respect," by Mrs. Bassett.
26, Song Service.

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PAT QUINN.

MOUNTAIN TRIP

Continued from page 1

score met their fate, eggs as by magic disappeared by the dozen, apples and bananas were soon a minus quantity, but strange as it may seem, by far the greatest demand or all was for pickles. This fact may not have any significance to the uninitiated, but the initiated will learn with surprise hat Fisher got away with the greatest number of Heinze's favorites. Athletic games and shooting matches under the able direction of Prof. Johnson served to occupy all the time in the afternoon for most of the assembly. Among the features of this part of the program was the exceptionally active and graceful gyrations of Prof. Johnson as he paid the penalty for having too many counters in his hat while playing Hat ball. The Professor still claims that it was a "Frame-up", but the opinion of most of those present was that "Happy" Lloyd was trying to get even for his sufferings in the City Problem Class.

By four o'clock the clans had gathered at the magnificent Union Station at Sunshine and awaited the coming of the Walland-Flyer.' At last with a great noise, it rolled into the station and the tired but happy crowd bade farewell to the scene of a HAPYP day. During the trip, especially after leaving Walland the rear platform of the train was turned into an observation car. A stock of beverages was obtained at Walland, and the festive grape juice was the cause of much hilarity. But all good things must have an end, and at last the Flyer backed into the Maryville station. The march across the campus, ending at Baldwin Hall, where fifteen rousing Rahs were given for the chaperones ended the day.

Mrs. Jones (to Bill just home from college) "Billy, bring in an armful of wood"

Bill: "Ma'am?"

Father (graduate from same college): Bill, transpose from the recumbent collection of combustible material upon the threshold of this edifice, the curtailed excesence of a defunct tree."

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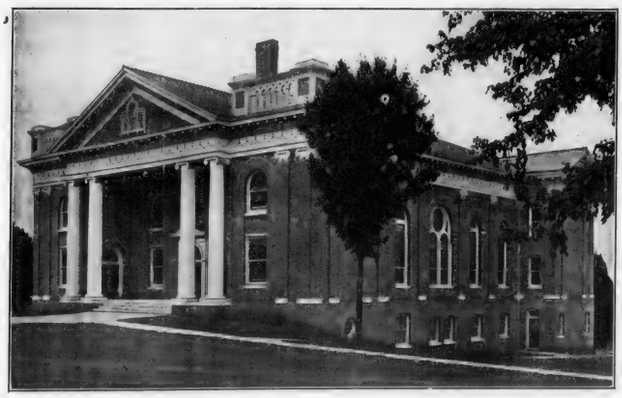
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Fourteenth Principality Goes into War.

On Saturday Evening about 9:30 the Sixteenth division of Carnegie Hall declared war on one of the central Provinces. The besieged held the higher position, but were greatly harrassed by the sharp shooting of the Sixteenth Division. Liquid and vaporous gases flamed freely. Right when the enemy were being severely pressed, "King Ed" appeared on the scene with reinforcements, cutting off the supply train and surprising the "artillery" corps of the Sixteenth Division, captured a 3 centimeter gun

An ignominous defeat followed on account of a lack of munitions. Cry: Wo ist Killdeere gegangen!

The casualties are as follows—killed or mortally wounded—

Bill Jones
"Wart" Jones

Missing: Rawles.

Captured: R. M. Rankin.

Guns captured:

Killdeere" 1916 Model

BAINONIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

A short and informal musical program was presented in the Bainonian Friday evening. This consisted of two numbers; an instrumental solo by Miss Gladys Graham, and a song by the quartette—Misses Gibson, Coykendall, Sugg and Decker.

As this was the last meeting before exams, the greater part of the evening was devoted to electing officers for the spring term. The usual method of electing by ballot was wained and voting was done by acclamation. The following officers were elected:-

President—Mss Franke Sheddan

VicePresident—Miss George Simpson.

Secretary—Miss Apharine Striplin.

Program Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Kehr.

Sergeant-at-Arms — Miss Marie Townsend.

Censor—Miss Lulu Creswell.

Music Critic—Miss Lena Pardue.

Literary Critic—Miss Grace Bailey

ATHENIANS ELECT NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS

The following are the officers elected by the college section of the Athenian Literary Society for the Spring term.

C. E. Conrad---Pres.
J. A. Acton---V. Pres.
J. B. Ross---Sec'y
Hugh McCord---Prog. Sec'y
F. M. Cross---Critic
W. A. Powel---Critic
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Highland Echo

BASKETBALL NUMBER

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Wednesday, April 5, 1916 No. 18

MR. AND MRS. S. B. PARKER ENTERTAIN Y. M. C. A. CABINET

After Dinner the Evening Was Spent in Singing and Story Telling

The Boys Enjoyed a Very Pleasant Evening

Did you notice how lively the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and deputation committees were Saturday morning? Well, I guess they had "some" dinner at the Parker home Friday evening. Mr. Parker proved to us that he knows what students need, even in Maryville.

While some of the chosen band were making their approach, we, who believe in being first, indulged in the art of "gabbing." Later upon being begged to enter and partake of "such as there is" and having replied with that conventional phrase "how sudden", we entered.

We seated ourselves, and forthwith did eat—and ate some more. Red Turner tried to keep up as long as his candle burned but finally gave in. Sisk was eating so rapidly and silently that Prof. Johnson fearing that Mutt might choke, awakened him by suddenly asking,"What did you say?"

After raising a good head of steam, we went into secret session, all doors and windows being barred. Miss Parker at the piano and Mr. Parker as choir leader assisted us thru many of the old songs. But say, did you ever hear a crowd of salesmen swapping stories? Our Y.M.C.A. bunch can almost outdo them although they look so young and innocent. Even this evening had its close however when we silently and fearfully slipped forth into the night lest we be shot for further disturbances of the peace.

Saturday morning the society editor of this paper was informed that "a good time was had by all" and further—

The members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and Deputation Committee thank the Parker family for one of the most enjoyable evenings of their college life, an evening at home.

Y. W. C. A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Miss Alice Wright is Elected President

Interesting Program Rendered Sunday

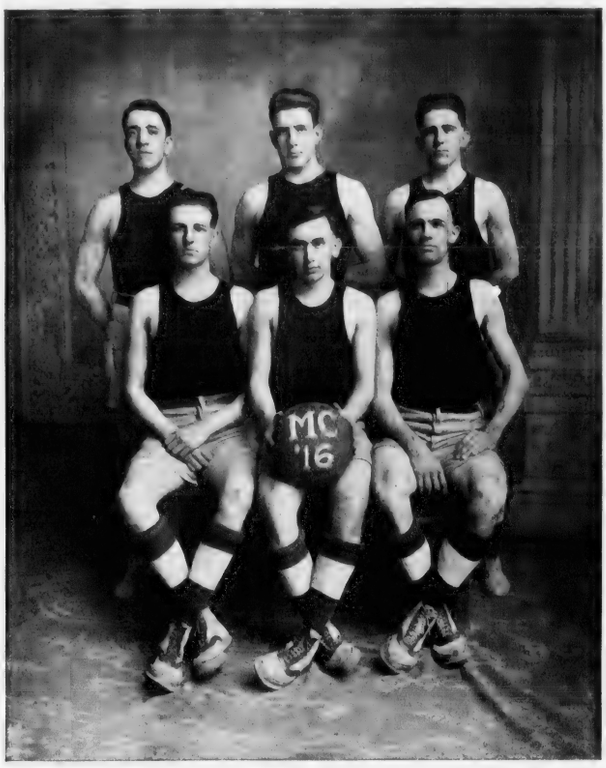
"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." So it is in the ranks of the Y. W. C. A. After a year of faithful and efficient service, the officers, Lula Creswell, Mary Miles, Eva Ogilvie and Cora Burns, are retiring. They deserve the laurels of the victor for having given to the Y. W. C. A. one of the best years in its history; and the association wishes to take this opportunity of thanking each girl personally for the splendid work she has done.

Our new President, Alice Wright, is one of the most capable and enthusiastic girls on the Hill. Moreover, she has a great deal of Maryville spirit, having been here since her prep. days; and she has always been an interested and active member of the Y. W. C. A. So we are expecting great things of her.

The other officers are: Vice-Pres., Edith Jackson; Secretary, Dexter Clayton; Treasurer, Mary Thompson. This is the first year for each of these girls, but they have all proved their abilities and their sympathy with the spirit of the organization. The prospects for next year are very rosy indeed, and our co-operation with the Cabinet is all that is needed to make it the best one we have ever had.

Last Sunday's Y. W. C. A. was rather unique and it was led by the

Continued to page 2



Maryville College Basketball Team 1915-1916

TOP ROW, left to right; H. W. Feeman, F., Robt. Clemens, G., R. O. Smith, G.
BOTTOM ROW; M. B. Crum. C, Mgr. G. O. Robinson, G. Capt., Reid Garrison, F.

PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD

Pat Quinn Wins First Place With Miss Erma Russell Second

Four Entered the Contest

The modern world is fast coming to realize that Prohibition is a vital question both morally and economically; and from the time of the ancient Greeks men have delighted in oartory and all sorts of contests. So it was with a threefold interest that the students lisened to the speeches made in the Chapel, Friday evening March 31.

The speakers were as follows: Horace Dawson, who spoke on "The Trial of the Century;"Durward Towe on, "National Constitutional Prohibition;" Erma Russell, "The Nation's Call"; and Pat Quinn "Public Wrongs and Private Rights."

These speeches were all remarkable for their excellent composition and delivery. The arguments were sound and logical and were put before the audience in a logical and convincing manner. The judges rendered a decision in favor of Mr.Quinn who will be our delegate to the state contest at Knoxville, and will be awarded fifteen dollars; and Miss Russell received the second prize, of ten dollars. Dr. Hoyt was the presiding officer. Music was rendered throughout the evening by Miss Lena Pardue.

BASKET BALL TEAM HAS A GOOD SEASON

Majority of Games Won and Scores are 3 to 2 in Highlanders' Favor

Without doubt, Maryville's past season in basketball has been crowned with more glory than any previous one. Out of sixteen games played only five were lost, these being by close scores and on courts away from home. Not only this but defeats came only when prominent membehs of the team were laid up with injuries and sickness.

The season was especialiy marked by the excellent passing and the team work.. In spite of the fact that more strong teams were played than ever before 643 points were rolled up as against 432 of their opponents.

The personnel of the team was made up of three old men and three new, the average weight being 164 pounds.

Robinson, Captain, weight 150, was very speedy and never lost his fighting spirit. His work at left guard was especially noticeable for offensive guarding and the way he intercepted the opponent's passes. Oscar showed improvement over his former playing and this, together, with his unfailing "pep" made him a worthy captain for such a team. He graduates this year.

Feeman, right forward, weight 170 was one of the fastest men on the team, an accurate passer and a star in teamwork. "Doc" had a delightful way of getting the ball out of the enemy's territory, but his long suit was his ability to shoot at close range under pressure. This is his first year with us, but all who saw him play, know well the keystone position which he held on the team.

Garrison, left forward, weight 169, showed a wonderful improvement in "the tip off pass" and aggressiveness over his previous seasons. Reid could always be depended upon to basket the difficult shots, and in foul shooting not only made an enviable record for himself, but added very material-

Continued to page 2

M. C. NINE TAKES TWO GAMES FROM ATHENS

Thirteen Inning Game a Victory for Maryville Scores 9—2 and 10—7

The base ball team went to Athens for two games March 27 and 28. The weather was exceedinly unfavorable and the ground slippery and muddy, but despite this, both games were played. Maryville won both contests, the first by a score of 9 to 2, and the second went thirteen innings Maryville winning by he score of 10 to 7.

The team by all who know baseball is said to be the strongest put out by this school in years, and certainly must be since there are only four new men on the team and these four in the opinion of our coach, who is no novice in baseball and at coaching are superior to those whose places they are filling.

On the 8th, the team will leave on an extended trip through North and South Carolina to play several of the best college teams in these two states.

Mr. F. P. Miller of Washington and Lee University, was a visitor at the College last Friday. Mr. Miller is the international Y. M. C. A. Secretary of preparatory schools. In one of the best Chapel talks of the year he told of the great number of students who have gone from colleges and universities of Canada and Europe and given their lives that the cause for which they fight might win. He illustrated by comparison the stupendous number of soldiers who have either been wounded or fallen at the front believing their cause to be worthy of the sacrifice. The speaker then made the point that if a material cause is to be won at such an enormous cost, how much more worthy is the divine cause. During the fore noon Mr. Miller was in conference with members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and members of the extension movement, giving some very the work which is about to be undertaken. All who heard Mr. Miller were impressed by his manly personality and his earnestness in his work.

M. C. NINE MAKES GOOD RECORD AGAINST CONNIE MACK'S MEN

Leaguers Held to 7 Hits While Collegians were Getting 5

Final Score 8—2

The game between the Maryville College team and that of Connie Mack's Athletics which was played in Knoxville on April 3 was a good exhibition of the National pastime. The score of 8—2 is an excellent one for a game between a college team and major league team. But the game was better even than the score indicated, as the Philadelphia team made nearly all its scores in one inning.

Maryville took the field and not being accustomed to the big leaguers two men got on, all of which was no fault of pitcher LaRue's but the next man up hit into a double at second which was executed by Mackie with an accurateness and swiftness that baffled the Athletics for a minute and then it was all over and no scores. Mackie led off for Maryville and walked. McCall next up was expected to bunt and so the infielders played in close but Newt crossed them up and placed a beautiful single over the infield. Kelly put down a perfect bunt advancing the runners to second and third. However the next men up were unable to deliver a hit and the side went out. In the third inning, Mackie and McCall got on in the same manner as they did in the first. Kelly again sacrificed them and this time Wickham did the dirty work by putting a fast one between short and third. For four innings the game went hard with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Maryville, but naturally something is expected to happen when a college plays a big league team and the crowd wasnot disappointed. If it had been disappointed Maryville would have to get another ball team for Connie Mack would have wanted a bunch that could beat his team. But again the scoring was not LaRue's fault and was all over in a short time and the game settled down to hard work again. During the six innings that LaRue worked he gave up only six hits, which was an average of one hit an inning. This was an excellent record, especially when the opposing team were working so hard to get some bingles, but Larry just would not split the plate and his success in cutting corners demonstrated his good control and pitching ability in general.

Whitney pitched the last three innings for Maryville and to say he held the Athletics scoreless is putting it mildly, they did not get but one hit off Whit in these three innings. His work was excellent. Both pitchers, and the team as a whole received some very flattering remarks from the veteran and celebrated player Lajoie, who was on second base for Connie Mack's team. The box score is as follows:

Maryville	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Mackie	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Kelly	3	0	0	0	2	1	3	0
McCall	4	1	3	0	0	1	0	1
Wickham	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Park	4	0	0	0	0	10	0	1
King	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Feeman	3	0	1	0	0	4	4	1
Carver	3	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
LaRue	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Whitney	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Acton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Clemons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia								
McConnell	5	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
Thompson	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stellbaur	4	2	2	1	0	3	2	0
Lajoie	5	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Murphy	5	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
Crane	5	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Perkins	1	0	1	0	0	8	1	1
Evers	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Richardson	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0

Continued to page 2

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

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A NOTICE

On account of lack of funds, the Highland Echo will not appear regularly after this week. There will be eight more weeks of school. With funds now available two more issues may be published. It is the purpose of the editorial staff to make one of these numbers a baseball issue and one a commencement number. There are enough subscriptions due to pay for three more. The number of issues that will be published will depend upon the amount of the subscriptions that will be collected.

The management will put forth every possible effort to collect all subscriptions due. Let every debtor, that is true to himself and to his alma mater, prove the integrity of his pledge by paying his subscription

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1

Summary of game. 2 base hits, Feeman and Stellbourer. Left on bases, Athletics 8, Maryville 6. Wild pitches none. Base on balls, Maryville 4, Athletics 3. 3 base hits, Stellbourer. Passed balls, 0. Total bases, Maryville 6, Athletics 10. Home runs 0. Double plays, Maryville two, Feeman to Park, Mackie to Feeman to park. First on errors Athletics 2. Struck out by, Larue 5, Whitney 1, Richardson 6. Earned runs, Athletics, 4, Maryville 2. Balks, 0.

OUR BASKET-BALL TEAMS

Continued from page 1

ly to the scoring of the team. Reid has two more prospective seasons with us.

Crum, Center, weight 165, came out wonderfully in his goal shooting and consistently throughout the season held his man to few points. At center he rarely ever failed to start the plays right, for only a few times during the season was he unable to get the tip-off. Crum showed an improvement in guarding and in helping to return the ball to safe territory. He is a Junior.

Smith, right Guard, weight 150, it will be remembered made his debut basket-ball last year. "Smitty" could always be depended on for his "pep" and snappy passing. Though a guard he was constantly evading his forward and slipping one in the basket before he could be observed. 'Smitty' has a brilliant record and the fans as well as his team mates regret that this is his last year in College.

Clemens, utility Guard, weight 180 showed conclusively that he posseses basketball ability. Bob was noted for breaking up passes and recovering the ball. He could be relied upon to hold his man to few points. He has his college course before him and great things in the basket ball world are expected of him in seasons to come.

While recounting the attainments of various basket-ball players it would not do to omit those of the second team whom time alone has reserved fr future Varsity teams. Witherspoon, Ellis, Lloyd, Hernandez Hodges, Davidson and Steelman—all have shown promising ability and no doubt will be heard from in seasons to come..

BOYS HIKE TO ABRAHAM'S FALLS

As soon as the examinations were over Friday afternoon, March 24, we set out for Abram's Falls. There were five of us, Avery, Kellam, Moore, Rogers and Thompson. It was the third trip for two of us, but if a person sees the falls once he cannot resist the temptation to go again. We spent the night at the gold mine, on top of the Chilhowee Mountains and went on to the falls the next morning

The falls are about a mile from the Cade's Cove road and are a little difficult to find. Recently there were two different parties that took the trip and came back without having found them. Abram's Creek is a large swift, winding mountain stream. The falls are twenty-two feet high and there is a deep oval pool at the foot of them. There are a few small islands and a lot of drift wood at the other end of the oval.

About noon, Messrs. Jones, Morgan, Purdy, Smith, and Thurman came up, having started from Maryville early the same morning.

A mile up the creek from the falls we came to a horse shoe bend, the sides of which are so close together, that a man, standing on the ridge between them. can throw stones into the water on both sides. We climbed this ridge at its highest point, and were rewarded by a splendid viewon all sides . We could see far up and down the creek, and could make out the opening in the mountains where Cade's Cove is.

In Cade's Cove, the people kindly permitted us to use an empty school house for our headquarters. We had two breakfasts at Mr. Burchfield's in the lower end of the cove. After breakfast Monday morning we started towards Maryville. In spite of the rain we nearly made a record on the return trip, walking from Cade's Cove to Maryville in six hours and twenty minutes.

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R. B. -Bob- Oliver and Dr. C. G. Wissinger buy George & Mitchell's Store

Mr. R. B. (Bob) Oliver and Dr. C. G. Wissinger have purchased the George & Mitchell Drug Store on Main street, which is the students' down town headquarters. Mr. Oliver is one of the best known men in Maryville, and is the friend of every college boy and girl. Dr. Wissinger has been associated with George & Mitchell for six years.

The candy, ice cream parlors and soda fountain will be fully equipped to meet every demand of students. Also our stationery, toilet and other departments can supply your every demand.

We urge every student to patronize Mr. Oliver and Dr. Wissinger. Make their store your down town headquarters.

THEY ARE FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

newly installed president, Miss Alice Wright.

The Matrons were all requested to be absent.

The topic: "A Banquet" was a very interesting one and it was developed in the following manner. "Happiness and Where to find it," by Miss Wright, followed by a splendid discussion of "The Blues, their Cause, Effect and Cure," by Miss Erma Russell, and this should help everyone to be more cheerful.

The next, Miss Edith Jackson on, "Dormitory Life and the Girl's relation to Her Matron," contained a great many pointers. There was an unusually large crowd present and the unanimous verdict was that it had been a very successful meeting.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT Y. M. C. A.

The spring fever has not been in attendance at the Y. M. C. A.. This was made evident by the fact that a large enthusiastic body of young college men attended the meeting Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was led by three men. Messrs. O.G.Robinson, J. Chas. Walker and H. H. Ferntheil. They spoke of the Blue Ridge Conference to be held at Black Mountain June 16--26 and made a strenuous endeavor to encourage men to attend this conference. Mr. O. G. Robinson outlined the work that is done there each day. Mr. J. Chas. Walker told of the number of good speakers who have a good message and attend the conference. Mr. H. H. Fernthal spoke of the cost of the trip and the ten days stay. And he also spoke of the fact that the Y. M. C. A. cabinet is preparing to start a conference fund, so if there are some men who want to go to the conference and lack funds the Y. M. C. A. will be ready to help them.

The meeting will be led by Mr. Thurmond next Sunday at one o'clock Let us see if we can fill that auditorium.

THE STUBBORN MULE

The stubbornest critter I ever seed,
Was a mule that wouldn't start;
She pawed, she kicked, she snorted loud,
But she wouldn't budge the cart.
They got a tow-sack Blinder
And put around her head;
That mule kicked out behind 'er,
And a man was laid out dead!
With mamma's quilting needle
They probed her in the side,
And then they used the needle
To sew up daddy's Hide.
They built a fire beneath 'er—
Burnt up the whole blame cart—
By Hokey! That thing fotch 'er!
That made that blame mule start!
A-coming back next morning,
Dad gave his brow a mop,
And said, "Doggone that donkey;
Too stubborn now to stop!"

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TWO SENIORS TAKE LONG HIKE IN CHILHOWEES

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Not having had sufficient vacation on the previous day at Sunshine, Vineyard and I left Maryville Sunday afternoon, March 26, for what was to prove to be the longest hike we had ever taken and perhaps one of the longest known to Maryville hikers Certainly it was a rather unusual one but one in which all the glories of Look Rock, Sheep Pen and Abram's Falls combine with a delightful trip through smoother country and a visit to a few small towns.

We left College at 2 P. M. carrying nothing but a roll of blankets each. A few miles east of town we turned off the Sevierville pike on to the Ellejoy road which we followed until we had crossed the concrete bridge over Little River when we turned north. Nightfall found us about 13 miles from Maryville just inside the Blount County line, where we camped for the night. The sky was threatening rain and no sooner were we well settled in an old pig shed about 6 ft. by 4 ft. than a good steady rain set in. Our shelter lasted for some time but about eight o'clock we were forced to find more suitable quarters. We were located in a patch of woods and with great difficulty, by striking matches, we were able to get out and cross the road to a little log barn we had noticed before dark. We climbed the ladder on the outside and dropped onto the hay in the center, where with birds and bats overhead, rats working industriously beneath us, and an old cow ringing her bell all night long continuously, we spent a peaceful (?) night.

Leaving this place a little before 6 A. M. we traveled about an hour when we came to a store and to a little colony of farm houses. Here we had the most delightful experience of the trip, for while eating our bite of store products a Mr. Wolf engaged us in conversation and on learning who we were and our purpose, he insisted on doing us a favor. Under our protest he crossed the road to a house and phoned his wife—evidently he must have said something—for in a few minutes we went back down the road and met his daughter carrying a newspaper piled up with fried eggs, biscuits, jelly, preserves, apple pie and cake. To say we appreciated the White-hearted act of this Good Samaritan is stating a grand fact in such simple language as to allow it to fail in its full significance. At any rate the memories of this man's kindness cheered us all the rest of our journey.

That morning we turned aside again from the straight road and although we made a detour of no less than 15 miles we never regretted it for a moment. In fact the greatest experience of the trip was the climb up Bluff Mountain and the magnificent view we obtained from Du Pont Springs, on its crest. We began the ascent at 8:30 and reached the top by the most direct route at 10:00. Fog still enveloped the valley but it seemed that it lifeta just a moment for our especial benefit. In those few entrancing minutes we were able to look far out over foothills and plains and to trace the winding road we had followed since daybreak. Into three counties we looked, and on a clear night, it is said, the lights of Maryville, Knoxville and Sevierville can all be plainly seen. But we could not stay here long, so crossed on over the mountain, down Walden's creek, and came into Sevierville from the east at about three P. M. having traveled 40 miles. Remaining about an hour we set out for Line Springs on the Little River Railroad, 20 miles away. Night overtook us near Pigeon Forge about seven miles from Sevierville and we camped for the night in an empty cabin. The day had been a little rainy but we built a fire in the fireplace and managed to sleep until a rather late hour in the morning.

Tuesday found us following the well graded road over the mountain towards Line Springs Hotel where we arrived about 11 A. M. An hour later we were on the railroad going towards Elkmont, seven miles up the line. We reached Elkmont at 2:30 P. M. and left in less than an hour, intending to get back to Line Springs in time to find an empty cabin or a barn in which to spend the night. We succeeded but not without difficulty. Darkness was close upon us and at the last house we asked we were told that there was a man living about two miles down the railroad, who had built a new cabin and so probably could let us sleep either in that or in the old one. We knew that was practically the only habitation between Line Springs and Townsend, but we decided to risk it and so at top speed we reeled off two more miles in the semi-darkness. No doubt we would have been unable to find the little cabin, which sits back in a secluded valley away from the road had it not been for the fact that I had camped there for a week about five years ago. After long persuasion and lengthy explanation as to ourselves and our mission, the owner of the cabin gave us his permission to occupy one of his two new cabins, and there on the hard floor we passed the night..

Wednesday was occupied in getting back to Maryville, a distance of 28 miles. We passed through Townsend about 9:30 and about an hour later the familiar scenes of Sunshine came into view. At Walland we stopped for lunch and the hour of inactivity made us very stiff, but after resuming our journey our old "pep" returned and the last 10 miles were made in time which much surprised us. Our fondest hopes placed our time of arrival in Maryville at 4:30 P. M., but at Hubbard we took the pike and in the final dash made as good time or better than we did at the start. We reached he Hill at 3:45, tired and happy, having covered a distance of 104 miles in 3 days, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

—J. Edward Kidder

GIRLS FINISH A MOST SUCCESSFUL BASKET-BALL SEASON

Each Player Has a Remarkable Record

The girls' basket ball team of Maryville College, this season, has made a record that certain is enviable. Five of the strongest teams in Tennessee have been met by them, all of whom were decisively defeated. The total score of this team bears the ratio to the total score of opponents as 5 to 1. The team almost tripled the score of its nearest competitor.

The boys' team, although it won a smaller percentage of games, finished a very successful season doing honor to itself and to the College Observer will note that the first games lost were on the Carolina trip where some of the players received physical injuries that crippled them for the remainder of the season. Despite these defects they played the game heroically.

This is the spirit that does honor to the college. It is the spirit that, not only all athletic teams, but all students would do well to emulate.

Arda Martin, right forward. First year on the team. While her Maryville career has not been long it has been exceedingly brilliant, for she threw seventy-nine field goals and scored eight points from the foul line, during the eleven halves in which she played. Although her "floor work" has been aggressive, she starred at goal shooting and this quality coupled with Miss Wilson's speed formed a combination so far superior to any opponent of the year that its mention became a terror to them.

Lois Wilson, sixth year on the team Speedy, aggressive, consistent and versatile, she has been an exceptionally useful and forceful exponent of the game, for years. She has been a star throughout her basket-ball career and her loss by graduation this year is likely to prove a serious one to succeeding teams. Miss Wilson is especially good at getting hold of the ball and "floor work' in general, in which department of the game she has easily out played any of her opponents throughout this season, as well as several previous ones. She is also a good shot at the basket, having made 134 points in the eleven halves in which she has played this season. Miss Wilson was manager of the team

Sarah Stinnett, right guard. First year on the team. Although her basket ball career is rather short, yet she has already displayed her ability as a player. She has "pep" and determination which are essential qualities to a good player. She is always in the thick of the fight working hard and will be a valuable member of next year's team.

Nell Enloe, substitute. While she did not play in all of the games her work was consistent and effective in those in which she did play. Miss Enloe is tall and aggressive and should be a very valuable member of next year's team.

Dixie Webb, center. Third year on the team. Although this was her first season at center her versatile playing there, has no doubt, led many spectators to believe that she had spent several previous seasons at the pivotal position of the team. Her superb head work was in evidence throughout the season. Aggressive, consistent and a hard worker, she has well filled her important position on the team. Her jumping has also been of a phenominal character, for she has excelled all opponents in this department of play.

Catherine Sugg, left guard. Third year on the team. A consistent and aggressive fighter this season, as well as during the previous years of her Varsity career. She is especially good at sticking to her forward and this valuable quality of her playing has blasted the hopes of many a visitor, who before had been considered a star. She has been cool and consistent in her duties as captain as well as in her playing. Miss Sugg graduates this year.

BAINONIANS GIVE STORY OF STAGE FAVORITES LIVES

These were, Ethel Barrymore, Ed Sutherland, Maude Adams, And Julia Marlowe

There was a very interesting and somewhat unusual program in Bainonian Friday night, for the four favorites of the American stage were presented to us in words if not in actual being.

A biography of each was given, and the how, the why, and the when of the choosing such a career was told in each sketch.

Ethel Barrymore developing from a typical American School girl into the great actress that she is today was presented to us by Miss Franke Sheddan. Then the biography of Julia Marlowe of English parentage but the greatest American actress, and the greatest living actress in Shakespearean roles was sketched by Miss Simpson.

Ed Sutherland, who has shared honors with Miss Marlowe in their joint productions of Shakespeare's plays, was the only actor whose history was told, but Miss Kathleen Porter did full justice to him .

And last but not least was Maude Adams who endeared herself to young and old alike in her "Peter Pan," and it was her work in this role especially that Miss Fisher emphasized in the biography.

A piano solo by Miss Charlotte McKoy was the only musical number on the program but as it came first, it was a fitting "curtain raiser" for the others.

THETAS CELEBRATE SEASON OF HOUSE CLEANING

"In the spring a lovlier iris changes on the burnished dove."

In the spring a young girl's fancies, (speak it softly) turn to—Spring House cleaning. This has been fully demonstrated in the past week, as anyone who attended Theta on Friday evening will testify.

The floor, which had become scarred and worn by the footprints (or perhaps the shoe soles) of many loyal Thetas, has renewed its youth and rejoices in a coat of dark walnut stain. The table for a long time some what crippled and uncertain on its feet, has been replaced by a library table of which we are all proud and at the windows hang fresh, new curtains. The hall has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated and no pains have been spared in making it attractive.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Highland Echo

WE WILL ALL COME BACK

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, June 6, 1916 No. 19

MARYVILLE PREPS WIN TWO DEBATES FROM BEREA

First Contest of the Kind For M. C. Preps.

One Debate at Berea, and One at Maryville

It was with a great deal of confidence, which, however, was mingled with uncertainty, that the Maryville College Preparatory Debating team, escorted by Professor Knapp, boarded the train at the Southern station en route to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, to lock horns with the debating team of Berea Academy. Plenty of "pep" was shown by the debaters on the train, but. Prof. Johnson very tenderly exhorted them to save the ginger for the crucial hour. And the crucial hour came, as we shall see.

"Bee-rea" ! shouted the conductor. The ventricular contraction of three hearts on the train increased 100 per cent as they got off the train, and were hustled into an auto to be taken to— they knew not where. Prof. Knapp pleaded wih the driver not to take him to the Jail.

Supper time came, and the Maryville team was hustled over to the Academy Dining Hall, where, besides having the honor of sitting at the faculty table on a raised platform, were given an ovation such as they will never forget. The Dining Hall folks had divided themselves into Maryvillians and Bereans, and each side yelled, sang and rooted for their team. The Maryvillians far excelled the Bereans in rooting, and we felt it was our **duty** to WIN with all this splendid support.

The long-expected hour came at last. A big audience filled the Chapel. The first speaker forBerea began the debate, unfortunately for his team tried to prove very trickily that the word "permanent" does not mean **permanent,** which Zollie Howard rebutted by saying, "Honerable Judges, the first speaker on the Affirmative tried to take the permanency out of permanent", which drew a big laugh from the audience. The debate was nip and tuck until the last rebuttal, when Zollie Howard tore the affirmative's argument to pieces, took the props from under them, and did to Berea what Maryville expected to do to U. T.

The debate over, and the usual music and heart-breaking wait passed, the Chairman announced the decision of the Judges in favor of Maryville, whereupon the Team gave 15 Rahs for Berea and the good old "How-we-How!" There were three happy young men in Berea that night, namely, Homer Weisbecker, Ralph A. Young, and J. Zollie Howard. They were given an after-debate banquet by some members of the faculty, at which the Berea team was present, which gave both teams a chance to talk over the battle morefrankly than they would have done an hour before.

But the joy of Maryville's team reached its climax when on to-morrow they received news by wire that the team at home had also beaten Berea, making a good record for the Orange and Garnet.

"Maryville, Oh Maryville,
The Hill sends back the cry,
We're here to do or die.
Maryville, Oh Maryville,
We'll win this game
Or know the reason why.
And when we win the game,
We'll have a good old spread,
And we'll sing to dear old Maryville
Till time to go to bed.
As we go marching,
And the band begins to P-L-A-Y,
You can hear the people shouting,
Maryville is out to win the day,
Rah, Rah, Rah!"

MAY FESTIVAL HELD ON BALDWIN LAWN

Conducted by Miss Martin and Mr. Weisbecker

Music, Games and Drills Enjoyed by Large Crowd

A May Festival was conducted on Baldwin lawn, May 31, by physical directors, Miss Arda Martin and Mr. Homer Weisbecker, whose classes were the participants. The following program was excellently given:

I— Grand March ..... Orchestra
II— Dumb Bells ..... Girls
III—Rythmic Calisthenics ..... Boys
IV— French Extension ..... Girls
V— Rythmic Calisthenics ..... Girls
VI— Wand Drill ..... Boys
VII— Athlectic Dance — Chinatown-Orchestra
VIII— Wrestling ..... Boys
IX— Varsienvienne ..... Girls
X— Relay Races ..... Boys
XI— May Pole ..... Girls

Miss Edna Dawson was May Queen. Miss Ocie Webb, at the piano, furnished music for the exercises. The orchestra gave some excellent music.

Y. W. C. A. CLOSES WITH A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

A Nnmber of Girls to Attend Blue Ridge Conference

As this is the time for a general review of College activities, the Y. W. C. A. claims its space in the Highland Echo to give a summary of this term's work.

The regular devotional meetings covering a variety of subjects, have been exceptionally good.

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in its number of special services. Miss McCampbell's interpretation of Daniel's four-fold vision and her application of the vision to our lives deepened our spiritual thoughts.

The following announcements show something of the way in which Easter was observed:

"To Baldwin's lawn at half past six
Come girls, and together mix,
'Tis Easter, the time when rabbits do stunts,
And in the grass their eggs, we'll hunt.
The Y. W. C. A. never forgets
(Tho' we're grown up in years)
We're little girls yet,
So come one an' all, we'll have a good time,
But bring two cents to get over the line."
"At six-thirty in the morning, the first day of the week,
The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. on Baldwin lawn will meet.
Come with hearts full of praise
And glad songs we'll sing
In sacred commemoration of our Risen Lord and King!
A glad Easter message from the heart of Dr. Hoyt.
Will vanish every doubt and make the saddest heart rejoice!"

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: Our Heavenly Father in His infinite mercy has seen fit to call home the mother of our classmate, Homer B. Frater, and

Whereas: We have heard with deep regret of his loss;

Therefore, be it Resolved:

That we, the Freshman class of Maryville College, extend to Homer B. Frater our sincere sympathy in his great sorrow;

That these resolutions be communicated to Homer B. Frater, and

That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Highland Echo.

Class of 1919.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Adelphic Union Banquet, 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Graduation Exercises of the Music Department ..... 8:00 p.m.

SABBATH, JUNE 4

Baccalaureate Service.. 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Awarding of Diplomas in Home Economics ..... 8:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Presentation of the Class of 1916 Fountain (Campus) ..... 8:15 a.m.
Senior Class Play — The Melting Pot ..... 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Commencement Exercises ..... 10:00 a.m.
Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall) ..... 12:00 m.
Snap Social ..... 8:00 p.m.

MANAGER ROBT. I. GAMON ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Big Games Coming for Football Fans

Pre-season Camp to be Held.

The foot ball schedule for 1916 is well balanced and contains three "big" games for the Maryville Highlanders. Prospects are bright for a good team, and with Coach Kiefer again at the helm, it is to be expected that the Orange and Garnet will have a successful season.

The schedule reads as follows:—

Sept. 30, Central High School, at Maryville.

October 7, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

October 14, Washington College, at Maryville. (tenative.)

October 21 Centre College, at Danville, Ky.

October 28, King College, at Maryville.

November 4, Tusculum College, at Greeneville, Tenn.

November 10, Emory and Henry, at Maryville.

November 21, Mississippi A. & M., at Maryville.

November 30, University of Chattanooga, at Chatanooga, (tenative.)

Plans are being made to have the fellows back a week before school opens, to allow them to get in shape for the U. of T. game on Oct. 7.

Most of the old men have signified their intention of being with Maryville next season, with the exception of Hickman, who has joined the "Mr. and Mrs." Association.

MISS HATTIE B. LESTER OF CLASS '13 LEADS CHAPEL

Speaks of Experience Gained in Teaching

Miss Hattie B. Lester, a member of the class of '13, who is principal of the Anneville Academy, in Ky., was a visitor at the College June 1. After leading the worship at chapel she urged that all tell their friends about the greatness of Maryville. All kickers are eliminated.

Miss Lester urged that in life,we must have a clearly defined purpose, and lead a united group of people to become animated with the same purpose. She recommended that all kickers should be eliminated from an organization of this kind.

We have seldom had as helpful an address as Miss Lester gave..

WATER CARNIVAL IN THE NEW SWIMMING POOL

Receipts go to Support Pre-season Football Camp

First Carnival Good and Attended by Large Crowd

Of all the events on College Hill this year, the Water Carnival, held Thursday evening, June 1, probably proved the most spectacular. From the opening Arrow dive to the closing number, the spectators were kept on tip-toe from excitement, by a continuous series of daring performancies. The boys and girls that took part showed a skill and polish rarely found in amateurs. Much credit is due them for their thorough preparation and also to director Frater whose persistent and untiring efforts have been in a large degree responsible for the success achieved.

Some of the events creating most favorable comment were, the submarine, by Weisbecker, and a double dive, executed by Percy Buchanan, Montgomery and others. Bill Jones in his difficult under water swim and other events displayed a high degree off efficiency. Bob Gamon's impersonation was appreciated by the crowd. Our girls in diving from the foot platform showed a nerve and an ability which very few of their sex possess.

In the class relay which was exciting and enjoyed by all, Freshman took first place, third preps second, and Juniors third place.

Viewed from many angles the carnival was a success and it is a safe prediction that affairs of this nature will in the future prove among the most popular events on the Hill. A neat sum of money was realized, which will be used in connection with a pre-season training camp in preparation for football, next Fall.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

ad Athletic board of Control

On May 14, the Athletic Association met and elected the following officers of the Athletic Board of Control: M. B. Crum, President; Reid Garrison, Vice-president; F. L. Proffitt, Treasurer; H. W. Feeman, Secretary; G. W. Hodges, C. E. Ensign, Emma Mils, and Arda Martin, student representatives; Prof. W. L. Johnson and Prof. Geo. A. Knapp, faculty representatives.

Mr. Robert I. Gamon is pushing the football work for next year. A schedule is near to completion and a pre-season training camp is being arranged. The large receipts received from the water carnival will contribute to this movement.

BASEBALL LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

Capt. Webster's Team, The Cubs, Win First Place

The baseball league organized by physical director, Mr. Weisbecker, and which was conducted for the benefit of the boys instead of gym. work, closed the season with teams ranking as follows:

1—Cubs ..... Capt. Webster
2—Browns ..... Young Hayes
3—Giants ..... George Steelman
4—Athletics ..... Paul Kidder
5—Tigers ..... A. T. Norgan
6—Braves ..... — Cox

Each team played eight games. Mr E. F. Cody rendered valuable service as official umpire.

M. C. NINE FINISH A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Hard Schedule Played and Long Trip Taken

14 of the 21 Games Were Won

Maryville started its baseball season with Young High. It was some start— for Young high won 12-3.

Then between terms the Highlanders journeyed down to Athens and played two games with that department of the U. of C. Both games were good and interesting and altho played on a slow muddy field, M. C. won both contests, scores 8-2, 10-7, the last being a thirteen inning game.

Our next game was at Knoxville where the Philadelphia Athletics were met and quite a creditable showing made, M. C. losing by the score of 8 - 2.

A few days later Johnson Bible College came down to meet the Highlanders and were easily disposed of 8 - 0.

There were no more games at home for a time, as the Highlanders left for a long trip. Our first game was won from Weaver College in an eleven inning game 8 - 7.

Then we journeyed down to Due West, S. C. and met Erskine, who defeated us in a fast, well-played game, score 3 - 0.

The next day we landed in Greeneville, S. C. and played two games with Furman University, winning the first 3 - 0, and losing the second 12 - 9. The first was as fast and well-played as the second was loose.

Next we landed at Belmont Abbey and played the Catholic boys of Belmont College, fourteen innings to a 4 - 2 score. M. C. breaking the tie by hard hitting.

At Catawba College, Newton, N. C. we were disposed of 5 - 3 in a hard fought game.

Then we met Davidson, winning 3 - 2, which was hard on Lindsay Johnston.

Our next game was with Lenoir College at Hickory, N. C., who were defeated 7 - 3 in an up-hill game. The Highlanders won in the eighth inning.

Then we started home but played two very good games at Asheville, against the league team of that city. We lost our first 6 - 5, 16 innings, and won on the second day 7- 3.

Then there was a rest for a time and then the Knoxville School for Deaf and Dumb came over to the "Hill" andwere defeated 9 - 5. Then another rest until Emory and Henry came over and were defeated 10 - 0, and 5 - 3. Tusculum came next hoping to tear us up. They lost out 13-5.

Then came M. C's. worst beating of the year before one of the biggest crowds of several seasons. U. of T. won 12 - 0. The game was a little better than the score indicates.

Then we went over to Wait Field and made U. T. hustle to win from us 10 - 6.

These last few games brought out some very promising material.

Opponents		M. C.
Young High	12	3
Athens	2	8
Athens (13 innings)	6	10
Philadelphia	8	2
Johnson Bible College	0	8
Weaver Col.(11 innings)	6	8
Erskine College	3	0
Furman	0	3
Furman	12	9
Belmont Col.(14 innings)	2	4
Catawba	5	3
Davidson	2	3
Lenoir College	3	7
Asheville Lea. (16 in'gs)	6	5
AshevilleLeague	3	7
Deaf and Dumb	5	9
Emory and Henry	0	10
Emory and Henry	3	5
Tusculum	5	13
U. of T.	12	0

Continued to page three

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
J. H. Turner - Exchange Editor

J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor

Class and Organization Editors

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W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

The Highland Echo entered upon its first year of existence with some handicaps that would have proved fatal to its existence had it not been a fundamental need of Maryville College. It was not until school had been in progress for some weeks that the editor knew of his appointment, as editor of the College Monthly. As soon as the Staff, composed of the class and organization editors, and a business manager had been elected, a meeting of these resulted in the plan of publishing a weekly instead of a monthly.

No subscriptions had been solicited, no advertisements secured and no previous organization in the past to build on its way. No advance in price over upon,and the first term of school well that of the monthly was made and no advance in advertising. The subscription price of seventy-five cents per year was retained and space for ads cost the same for four times a month that they formerly did for once a month. The Highland Echo has been well supported by the student body excepting a surprisingly large number who have not paid their subscriptions. A feature that promises much for the publication is the fact that the alumni subscriptions have been larger than ever was had by the Monthly and new ones were received throughout the year.

Last year there were five issues of the Monthly published. This year there have been nineteen issues of the Highland Echo published. During the course of the year the subscription list has grown to nearly four hundred.

We believe that a very successful and useful future awaits the Highlanr Echo. The subscription price should be raised to that of similar publications in other schools and the advertising rates doubled. The paper is worth it, the advertisement is worth it, and a successful publication demands it.

A movement is now planned by the societies to select the editor, not from a society, but to make the selecion of his officer competitive. All who desire to become editor shall have to write some editorials, news items, and other articles and the one who shows himself most capable will be selected. Jhis one will then have to assist the editor one term and learn the job. A business manager will be selected in like manner. We commend this method to the student body. It will insure an efficient editorial staff.

We the class of '16 believe that God has a great future for M. C. The word of this college during the past century, fills us with pride, and the prospects in the new life it is now entering upon, intoxicates us with joyous hopes. The spirit of M. C. at the present is best exprest by our poet, Holmes,

"Build thee more stately mansions,
O my Soul,
"As the swift seasons roll,
"Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new cell more nobler than the last,
"Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
'Till thou art free,
"Leaving thy outworn cell by life's unresting sea.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian has maintained her high standard of efficient work during the spring term, despite the obstacles encountered, such as, rush for time, spring fever, and the like. The large attendance at each meeting showed the interest of the members. The spirit of work and loyalty pervaded the wholesociety. The success has been due largely to the faithful officers, who have rendered excellent service. Our programs have been varied; some required careful thought and deliberation in the preparation of them; others were in a lighter vein and were given for our enjoyment, rather than for instruction.

Our first meeting was a grand success. In accordance with its title, Spring-time, various selections of music and reading were given. But the special feature was the address given by Dr. Hoyt. He gave us some excellent ideas for our work. In following out the suggestions offered, our society has been greatly helped..

Our next program was, "An Evening in Society". Although this did not require so much serious thought it was delightful and it depicted the present-day customs. The two important features were, The Social Fibs, and the Debate. The question was:

Resolved: that the so-called society hand-shake should be shaken straight down, out, away from an honest limb unto utter limbo.

The faculty evening was the most instructive of all our meetings. Miss Rankin sang for us. Miss Fanson gave two very excellent readings. Miss Green told us of "stunts" and her experience at Smith College. Miss Alexander discussed, "Why I Came to College." She compared woman of this age with women of former ages, emphasizing our privileges and also our obligations. One evening was devoted to the study of the present-day movies. The debate was the important number of the program. The debate:

Resolved: That the motion picture houses are a menace to the American stage, was very interestingly discussed.

Last Friday evening was a swapping party. Each girl brought a package carefully wrapped and exchanged it with her neighbor. An extemporaneous program followed, consisting of an essay on Man, a debate, and a moving picture scene.

Our last meeting willbe held Saturday afternoon specially for the Seniors. At this time diplomas will be awarded the following seniors: Lois Wilson, Gray Webb, Catherine Sugg, Mae Smith, Lily Mitchell, Ethel McKelvey, Harriet Meek, Alethia May, Zelma Kennedy and Lula Creswell. They have been faithful workers and we regret very much to lose them.

New officers will be installed this week. Bainonian will be in the hearts of all its members during vacation, and they will come back in the Fall with many ideas for more efficient work.

THETA EPSILON

On Friday evening, May 26, was held the closing meeting of the Theta Society for this year. The program was entirely in the hands of the seniors of the music and expression departments, and, those who were present know that we are justly proud of the members who go from us this year.

At a business meeting a few weeks ago it was decided to change the time of the election of officers until the middle of the fall term, instead of holding it at the end of the spring term, as has previously been the custom. In this way, the old corps of officers will open the new school year, and will be more competent to handle the situation arising from the coming of the new students.

Theta is already looking forward to the coming year, and preparing to give a friendly welcome to the new girls.

The year just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of the society, and the prospects for the future are unusually bright.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The Junior section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society looks back with keen satisfaction upon the past scholastic year. The Society has been given great opportunities, which meant great responsibilities, and she has faced them with a cheerfulness and characteristic determination, which brought honor to herself and reflected glory upon the institution which she represents.

For the first time in the history of the society, opportunity was given the Junior men to show their debating ability, in the contest with Berea College, of Kentucky. Of the six men on the two teams representing Maryville at home and abroad, four of them were loyal sons of the Junior Alpha Sigma. How well they succeeded in this the most subtle of all arts is a matter ofjoyful history. Suffice it to say, they "brought home the bacon" from Berea, and besides, kept the home "bacon" as well.

At the last meeting of the society, the following officers were elected to serve the first term of next year:

President ---------- Ralph A. Young
Vice-President -- Pedro J. Hernandez
Recording Secretary --D. W. Eitner
Assistant Rec. Sec'y ---- J. Calahan
Corresponding Sec'y ---- E. F. Cody
Editor ---------- Ray Quinn
Serg't-at-Arms -- Cualde C. Buckner
Janitor ---------- James Cook

ON! ON! ONWARD ALPHA SIGMA!

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J. A. ROGERS, Prop.

BASE BALL (Con.)

Continued from page one

U. of T.	10	6

Winning 14 out of 21 does not sound so well but consider that it was an extra hard schedule and that many were played on a long hard trip.

Y. M. C. A. AMENDS ITS CONSTITUTION AND ELECTS A SECRETARY

Amendments have been made to the Constitution of the Y. M. C. A. providing for the election of all officers in May instead of December. This will make a year of Y. M. C. A. work the same as a scholastic year. One amendment provided for an employment bureau conducted by the secretary. It was also provided that the committees be re-organized, establishing the following instead of the former committees: Devotional, Religious, Education, Extension work, Finance,, Social and Membership.

Mr. Roy Anderson was elected secretary for next year.

ALPHA SIGMA HALL
May 26, 1916

The Society was called to order by President Quinn. The society proceeded to the election of the following officers:

Pres. G. A. Lloyd; Vice-Pres. Robt. L. Taylor; Rec. Sec. M. B. Crum; Ass't. Rec. Sec. A. T. Norgan; Prog. Sec. Robt. Gamon. Censors, H. Rogers, H. L. Caton and D. C. Williams; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. E. Watkins; Janitor, R. Adams.

G. A. Lloyd and M. B. Crum were appointed as a committee to get diplomas for those of the society who are members of the Senior class.

A motion was made and carried that we have a joint meeting with the Junior section, in the College woods, on Sat. night, June 3.

The following Seniors are Alpha Sigmas, R. W. Carver, J. E. Kidder, C. E. McCurrey, H. S. Park, Wm. H. Pleasants, D. W. Proffitt, H. A. Vineyard, J. Chas. Walker, S. E. Wallin.

J. H. KINCAID, M.D
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The Maryville Times

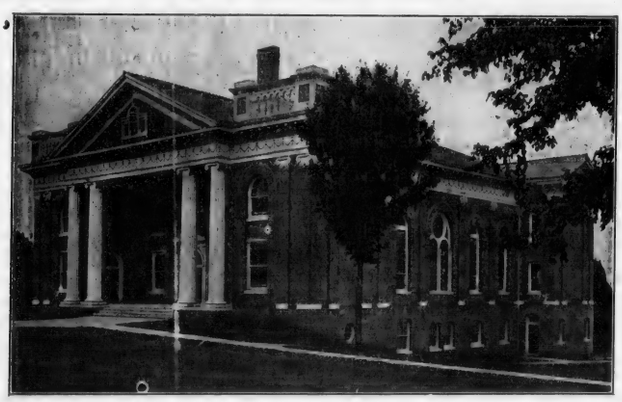
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LAW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Law Club has elected the following officers for next year:

President ---------- Deck Williams
Vice-President ------ Roy Anderson
Sec. and Treas. ----- John T. Hicks
Program Commitee ---- Glen Lloyd

FRESHMEN WELL REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The school year of 15-16 is about to close on the class of '19 as one of the most successful freshman classes in the history of the college. Our success has not been confined to a few activities, for in practically every student organization are found worthy representatives of the freshman class. Our victory at the relay race in the water carnval, June 1, only speaks partly of our athletic ability. We have been well represented on all athletic teams of the year.

We have not only given an account of ourselves in the various organizations on the hill, and in athletics, but we have developed some men of literary ability. Probably no other freshman class has equalled us in this respect. We have produced as many inter-collegiate debaters as all the other classes combined. It is true, however, that our class activities have not been wholly unaccompanied by misfortune. Indeed we lost both our president and editor. Nevertheless the freshman talent has not been lacking. Should we continue the next three years in the same spirit that we have shown in our freshman year, we shall indeed be a worthy centennial class, fitted to represent the college in such a celebration.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The society looks back on a year that thrills every member thru and thru.

The past has been the most successful ever recorded. More new members have been enrolled and more work accomplished this year than ever before.

We are especially grateful to the girls who have stood by us and helped us out in close places; among whom are: Misses Mabel Rice, Genevieve Gibson, Ethel Fanson, Muriel Mitchell Marion Wilbanks, Nellie Wilson, Mrs. West and Miss Staater. We thank them one and all.

Saturday the officers were elected for the following year:

President, Elmer W. Graves.
Vice-President, S. W. Maxwell.
Rec. Sec., Vaughn.
Treasurer, P. W. Buchanan.
Program Sec., James Martin.
Critics, Dominio, Potter.
Editor, Jules Gratiot.

J. H. KINCAID, M.D.

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COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Highland Echo

WE WILL ALL COME BACK

Vol. 1. Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, June 6, 1916 No. 19

MARYVILLE PREPS WIN TWO DEBATES FROM BEREA

First Contest of the Kind For M. C. Preps.

One Debate at Berea, and One at Maryville

It was with a great deal of confidence, which, however, was mingled with uncertainty, that the Maryville College Preparatory Debating team, escorted by Professor Knapp, boarded the train at the Southern station en route to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, to lock horns with the debating team of Berea Academy. Plenty of "pep" was shown by the debaters on the train, but. Prof. Johnson very tenderly exhorted them to save the ginger for the crucial hour. And the crucial hour came, as we shall see.

"Bee-rea" ! shouted the conductor. The ventricular contraction of three hearts on the train increased 100 per cent as they got off the train, and were hustled into an auto to be taken to— they knew not where. Prof. Knapp pleaded wih the driver not to take him to the Jail.

Supper time came, and the Maryville team was hustled over to the Academy Dining Hall, where, besides having the honor of sitting at the faculty table on a raised platform, were given an ovation such as they will never forget. The Dining Hall folks had divided themselves into Maryvillians and Bereans, and each side yelled, sang and rooted for their team. The Maryvillians far excelled the Bereans in rooting, and we felt it was our **duty** to WIN with all this splendid support.

The long-expected hour came at last. A big audience filled the Chapel. The first speaker forBerea began the debate, unfortunately for his team tried to prove very trickily that the word "permanent" does not mean **permanent,** which Zollie Howard rebutted by saying, "Honerable Judges, the first speaker on the Affirmative tried to take the permanency out of permanent", which drew a big laugh from the audience. The debate was nip and tuck until the last rebuttal, when Zollie Howard tore the affirmative's argument to pieces, took the props from under them, and did to Berea what Maryville expected to do to U. T.

The debate over, and the usual music and heart-breaking wait passed, the Chairman announced the decision of the Judges in favor of Maryville, whereupon the Team gave 15 Rahs for Berea and the good old "How-we-How!" There were three happy young men in Berea that night, namely, Homer Weisbecker, Ralph A. Young, and J. Zollie Howard. They were given an after-debate banquet by some members of the faculty, at which the Berea team was present, which gave both teams a chance to talk over the battle morefrankly than they would have done an hour before.

But the joy of Maryville's team reached its climax when on to-morrow they received news by wire that the team at home had also beaten Berea, making a good record for the Orange and Garnet.

"Maryville, Oh Maryville,
The Hill sends back the cry,
We're here to do or die.
Maryville, Oh Maryville,
We'll win this game
Or know the reason why.
And when we win the game,
We'll have a good old spread,
And we'll sing to dear old Maryville
Till time to go to bed.
As we go marching,
And the band begins to P-L-A-Y,
You can hear the people shouting,
Maryville is out to win the day,
Rah, Rah, Rah!"

MAY FESTIVAL HELD ON BALDWIN LAWN

Conducted by Miss Martin and Mr. Weisbecker

Music, Games and Drills Enjoyed by Large Crowd

A May Festival was conducted on Baldwin lawn, May 31, by physical directors Miss Arda Martin and Mr. Homer Weisbecker, whose classes were the participants. The following program was excellently given:

I— Grand March ------- Orchestra
II— Dumb Bells ---------- Girls
III—Rythmic Calisthenics ---- Boys
IV— French Extension ------ Girls
V— Rythmic Calisthenics ---- Girls
VI— Wand Drill ---------- Boys
VII— Athlectic Dance — Chinatown-Orchestra
VIII— Wrestling ---------- Boys
IX— Varsienvienne --------- Girls
X— Relay Races ---------- Boys
XI— May Pole ---------- Girls

Miss Edna Dawson was May Queen. Miss Ocie Webb, at the piano, furnished music for the exercises. The orchestra gave some excellent music.

Y. W. C. A. CLOSES WITH A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

A Nnmber of Girls to Attend Blue Ridge Conference

As this is the time for a general review of College activities, the Y. W. C. A. claims its space in the Highland Echo to give a summary of this term's work.

The regular devotional meetings covering a variety of subjects, have been exceptionally good.

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in its number of special services. Miss McCampbell's interpretation of Daniel's four-fold vision and her application of the vision to our lives deepened our spiritual thoughts.

The following announcements show something of the way in which Easter was observed:

"To Baldwin's lawn at half past six
Come girls, and together mix,
'Tis Easter, the time when rabbits do stunts,
And in the grass their eggs, we'll hunt.
The Y. W. C. A. never forgets
(Tho' we're grown up in years)
We're little girls yet,
So come one an' all, we'll have a good time,
But bring two cents to get over the line."
"At six-thirty in the morning, the first day of the week,
The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. on Baldwin lawn will meet.
Come with hearts full of praise
And glad songs we'll sing
In sacred commemoration of our Risen Lord and King!
A glad Easter message from the heart of Dr. Hoyt.
Will vanish every doubt and make the saddest heart rejoice!"

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: Our Heavenly Father in His infinite mercy has seen fit to call home the mother of our classmate, Homer B. Frater, and

Whereas: We have heard with deep regret of his loss;

Therefore, be it Resolved:

That we, the Freshman class of Maryville College, extend to Homer B. Frater our sincere sympathy in his great sorrow;

That these resolutions be communicated to Homer B. Frater, and

That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Highland Echo.

Class of 1919.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Adelphic Union Banquet, 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Graduation Exercises of the Music Department ---------- 8:00 p.m.

SABBATH, JUNE 4

Baccalaureate Service_ 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Awarding of Diplomas in Home Economics ---------- 8:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Presentation of the Class of 1916 Fountain (Campus) ------ 8:15 a.m.
Senior Class Play — The Melting Pot ---------- 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Commencement Exercises ------ 10:00 a.m.
Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall) ---------- 12:00 m.
Snap Social ---------- 8:00 p.m.

MANAGER ROBT. I. GAMON ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Big Games Coming for Football Fans

Pre-season Camp to be Held.

The foot ball schedule for 1916 is well balanced and contains three "big" games for the Maryville Highlanders. Prospects are bright for a good team, and with Coach Kiefer again at the helm, it is to be expected that the Orange and Garnet will have a successful season.

The schedule reads as follows:—

Sept. 30, Central High School, at Maryville.

October 7, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

October 14, Washington College, at Maryville. (tenative.)

October 21 Centre College, at Danville, Ky.

October 28, King College, at Maryville.

November 4, Tusculum College, at Greeneville, Tenn.

November 10, Emory and Henry, at Maryville.

November 21, Mississippi A. & M., at Maryville.

November 30, University of Chattanooga, at Chatanooga, (tenative.)

Plans are being made to have the fellows back a week before school opens, to allow them to get in shape for the U. of T. game on Oct. 7.

Most of the old men have signified their intention of being with Maryville next season, with the exception of Hickman, who has joined the "Mr. and Mrs." Association.

MISS HATTIE B. LESTER OF CLASS '13 LEADS CHAPEL

Speaks of Experience Gained in Teaching

Miss Hattie P. Lester, a member of the class of '13, who is principal of the Anneville Academy, in Ky., was a visitor at the College June 1. After leading the worship at chapel she urged that all tell their friends about the greatness of Maryville. All kickers are eliminated.

Miss Lester urged that in life,we must have a clearly defined purpose, and lead a united group of people to become animated with the same purpose. She recommended that all kickers should be eliminated from an organization of this kind.

We have seldom had as helpful an address as Miss Lester gave..

WATER CARNIVAL IN THE NEW SWIMMING POOL

Receipts go to Support Pre-season Football Camp

First Carnival Good and Attended by Large Crowd

Of all the events on College Hill this year, the Water Carnival, held Thursday evening, June 1, probably proved the most spectacular. From the opening Arrow dive to the closing number, the spectators were kept on tip-toe from excitement, by a continuous series of daring performancies. The boys and girls that took part showed a skill and polish rarely found in amateurs. Much credit is due them for their thorough preparation and also to director Frater whose persistent and untiring efforts have been in a large degree responsible for the success achieved.

Some of the events creating most favorable comment were, the submarine, by Weisbecker, and a double dive, executed by Percy Buchanan, Montgomery and others. Bill Jones in his difficult under water swim and other events displayed a high degree off efficiency. Bob Gamon's impersonation was appreciated by the crowd. Our girls in diving from the foot platform showed a nerve and an ability which very few of their sex possess.

In the class relay which was exciting and enjoyed by all, Freshman took first place, third preps second, and Juniors third place.

Viewed from many angles the carnival was a success and it is a safe prediction that affairs of this nature will in the future prove among the most popular events on the Hill. A neat sum of money was realized, which will be used in connection with a pre-season training camp in preparation for football, next Fall.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

ad Athletic board of Control

On May 14, the Athletic Association met and elected the following officers of the Athletic Board of Control: M. B. Crum, President; Reid Garrison, Vice-president; F. L. Proffitt, Treasurer; H. W. Feeman, Secretary; G. W. Hodges, C. E. Ensign, Emma Mils, and Arda Martin, student representatives; Prof. W. L. Johnson and Prof. Geo. A. Knapp, faculty representatives.

Mr. Robert I. Gamon is pushing the football work for next year. A schedule is near to completion and a pre-season training camp is being arranged. The large receipts received from the water carnival will contribute to this movement.

BASEBALL LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

Capt. Webster's Team, The Cubs, Win First Place

The baseball league organized by physical director, Mr. Weisbecker, and which was conducted for the benefit of the boys instead of gym. work, closed the season with teams ranking as follows:

1—Cubs ---------- Capt. Webster
2—Browns ---------- Young Hayes
3—Giants ------- George Steelman
4—Athletics ---------- Paul Kidder
5—Tigers ---------- A. T. Norgan
6—Braves ---------- — Cox

Each team played eight games. Mr E. F. Cody rendered valuable service as official umpire.

M. C. NINE FINISH A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Hard Schedule Played and Long Trip Taken

14 of the 21 Games Were Won

Maryville started its baseball season with Young High. It was some start— for Young high won 12-3.

Then between terms the Highlanders journeyed down to Athens and played two games with that department of the U. of C. Both games were good and interesting and altho played on a slow muddy field, M. C. won both contests, scores 8-2, 10-7, the last being a thirteen inning game.

Our next game was at Knoxville where the Philadelphia Athletics were met and quite a creditable showing made, M. C. losing by the score of 8 - 2.

A few days later Johnson Bible College came down to meet the Highlanders and were easily disposed of 8 - 0.

There were no more games at home for a time, as the Highlanders left for a long trip. Our first game was won from Weaver College in an eleven inning game 8 - 7.

Then we journeyed down to Due West, S. C. and met Erskine, who defeated us in a fast, well-played game, score 3 - 0.

The next day we landed in Greeneville, S. C. and played two games with Furman University, winning the first 3 - 0, and losing the second 12 - 9. The first was as fast and well-played as the second was loose.

Next we landed at Belmont Abbey and played the Catholic boys of Belmont College, fourteen innings to a 4 - 2 score. M. C. breaking the tie by hard hitting.

At Catawba College, Newton, N. C. we were disposed of 5 - 3 in a hard fought game.

Then we met Davidson, winning 3 - 2, which was hard on Lindsay Johnston.

Our next game was with Lenoir College at Hickory, N. C., who were defeated 7 - 3 in an up-hill game. The Highlanders won in the eighth inning.

Then we started home but played two very good games at Asheville, against the league team of that city. We lost our first 6 - 5, 16 innings, and won on the second day 7- 3.

Then there was a rest for a time and then the Knoxville School for Deaf and Dumb came over to the "Hill" andwere defeated 9 - 5. Then another rest until Emory and Henry came over and were defeated 10 - 0, and 5 - 3. Tusculum came next hoping to tear us up. They lost out 13-5.

Then came M. C's. worst beating of the year before one of the biggest crowds of several seasons. U. of T. won 12 - 0. The game was a little better than the score indicates.

Then we went over to Wait Field and made U. T. hustle to win from us 10 - 6.

These last few games brought out some very promising material.

Opponents		M. C.
Young High	12	3
Athens	2	8
Athens (13 innings)	6	10
Philadelphia	8	2
Johnson Bible College_	0	8
Weaver Col. (11 innings)	6	8
Erskine College	3	0
Furman	0	3
Furman	12	9
Belmont Col. (14 innings)	2	4
Catawba	5	3
Davidson	2	3
Lenoir College	3	7
Asheville Lea. (16 in'gs)	6	5
AshevilleLeague	3	7
Deaf and Dumb	5	9
Emory and Henry	0	10
Emory and Henry	3	5
Tusculum	5	13
U. of T.	12	0

Continued to page three

Highland Echo

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Maryville College

J. Chas. Walker, A. Z., Editor-in-Chief
Pat Quinn, - - Business Manager
J. H. Turner - Exchange Editor

J. E. Kidder, - Athletic Editor
Prof. W. L. Johnson - Alumni Editor

Class and Organization Editors

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W. H. McCord, - Junior Class
Muriel Mitchell, - Sophomore Class
Ed. S. Campbell, - Freshman Class
A. B. Caldwell, - - Athenian
Lily E. Mitchell, - - Bainonian
Frances Brown, - Theta Epsilon
Alice Wright, - - Y. W. C. A.
Andrew Richards Y. M. C. A.

Mailing price, $1.00 per year. Local subscription, 75 cents per year.

The Highland Echo entered upon its first year of existence with some handicaps that would have proved fatal to its existence had it not been a fundamental need of Maryville College. It was not until school had been in progress for some weeks that the editor knew of his appointment, as editor of the College Monthly. As soon as the Staff, composed of the class and organization editors, and a business manager had been elected, a meeting of these resulted in the plan of publishing a weekly instead of a monthly.

No subscriptions had been solicited, no advertisements secured and no previous organization in the past to build on its way. No advance in price over upon,and the first term of school well that of the monthly was made and no advance in advertising. The subscription price of seventy-five cents per year was retained and space for ads cost the same for four times a month that they formerly did for once a month. The Highland Echo has been well supported by the student body excepting a surprisingly large number who have not paid their subscriptions. A feature that promises much for the publication is the fact that the alumni subscriptions have been larger than ever was had by the Monthly and new ones were received throughout the year.

Last year there were five issues of the Monthly published. This year there have been nineteen issues of the Highland Echo published. During the course of the year the subscription list has grown to nearly four hundred.

We believe that a very successful and useful future awaits the Highlanr Echo. The subscription price should be raised to that of similar publications in other schools and the advertising rates doubled. The paper is worth it, the advertisement is worth it, and a successful publication demands it.

A movement is now planned by the socitties to select the editor, not from a society, but to make the selecion of his officer competitive. All who desire to become editor shall have to write some editorials, news items, and other articles and the one who shows himself most capable will be selected. This one will then have to assist the editor one term and learn the job. A business manager will be selected in like manner. We commend this method to the student body. It will insure an efficient editorial staff.

We the class of '16 believe that God has a great future for M. C. The word of this college during the past century, fills us with pride, and the prospects in the new life it is now entering upon, intoxicates us with joyous hopes. The spirit of M. C. at the present is best exprest by our poet, Holmes,

"Build thee more stately mansions,
O my Soul,
As the swift seasons roll,
"Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new cell more nobler
than the last,
"Shut thee from heaven with a
dome more vast,
'Till thou art free,
"Leaving thy outworn cell by life's
unresting sea.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian has maintained her high standard of efficient work during the spring term, despite the obstacles encountered, such as, rush for time, spring fever, and the like. The large attendance at each meeting showed the interest of the members. The spirit of work and loyalty pervaded the wholesociety. The success has been due largely to the faithful officers, who have rendered excellent service. Our programs have been varied; some required careful thought and deliberation in the preparation of them; others were in a lighter vein and were given for our enjoyment, rather than for instruction.

Our first meeting was a grand success. In accordance with its title, Spring-time, various selections of music and reading were given. But the special feature was the address given by Dr. Hoyt. He gave us some excellent ideas for our work. In following out the suggestions offered, our society has been greatly helped..

Our next program was, "An Evening in Society". Although this did not require so much serious thought it was delightful and it depicted the present-day customs. The two important features were, The Social Fibs, and the Debate. The question was:

Resolved: that the so-called society hand-shake should be shaken straight down, out, away from an honest limb unto utter limbo.

The faculty evening was the most instructive of all our meetings. Miss Rankin sang for us. Miss Fanson gave two very excellent readings. Miss Green told us of "stunts" and her experience at Smith College. Miss Alexander discussed, "Why I Came to College." She compared woman of this age with women of former ages, emphasizing our privileges and also our obligations. One evening was devoted to the study of the present-day movies. The debate was the important number of the program. The debate:

Resolved: That the motion picture houses are a menace to the American stage, was very interestingly discussed.

Last Friday evening was a swapping party. Each girl brought a package carefully wrapped and exchanged it with her neighbor. An extemporaneous program followed, consisting of an essay on Man, a debate, and a moving picture scene.

Our last meeting willbe held Saturday afternoon specially for the Seniors. At this time diplomas will be awarded the following seniors: Lois Wilson, Gray Webb, Catherine Sugg, Mae Smith, Lily Mitchell, Ethel McKelvey, Harriet Meek, Alethia May, Zelma Kennedy and Lula Creswell. They have been faithful workers and we regret very much to lose them.

New officers will be installed this week. Bainonian will be in the hearts of all its members during vacation, and they will come back in the Fall with many ideas for more efficient work.

THETA EPSILON

On Friday evening, May 26, was held the closing meeting of the Theta Society for this year. The program was entirely in the hands of the seniors of the music and expression departments, and, those who were present know that we are justly proud of the members who go from us this year.

At a business meeting a few weeks ago it was decided to change the time of the election of officers until the middle of the fall term, instead of holding it at the end of the spring term, as has previously been the custom. In this way, the old corps of officers will open the new school year, and will be more competent to handle the situation arising from the coming of the new students.

Theta is already looking forward to the coming year, and preparing to give a friendly welcome to the new girls.

The year just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of the society, and the prospects for the future are unusually bright.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The Junior section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society looks back with keen satisfaction upon the past scholastic year. The Society has been given great opportunities, which meant great responsibilities, and she has faced them with a cheerfulness and characteristic determination, which brought honor to herself and reflected glory upon the institution which she represents.

For the first time in the history of the society, opportunity was given the Junior men to show their debating ability, in the contest with Berea College, of Kentucky. Of the six men on the two teams representing Maryville at home and abroad, four of them were loyal sons of the Junior Alpha Sigma. How well they succeeded in this the most subtle of all arts is a matter ofjoyful history. Suffice it to say, they "brought home the bacon" from Berea, and besides, kept the home "bacon" as well.

At the last meeting of the society, the following officers were elected to serve the first term of next year:

President ---------- Ralph A. Young
Vice-President-- Pedro J. Hernandez
Recording Secretary --D. W. Eitner
Assistant Rec. Sec'y ---- J. Calahan
Corresponding Sec'y ---- E. F. Cody
Editor ---------- Ray Quinn
Serg't-at-Arms -- Cualde C. Buckner
Janitor ---------- James Cook

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BASE BALL (Con.)

Continued from page one

U. of T.	10	6

Winning 14 out of 21 does not sound so well but consider that it was an extra hard schedule and that many were played on a long hard trip.

Y. M. C. A. AMENDS ITS CONSTITUTION AND ELECTS A SECRETARY

Amendments have been made to the Constitution of the Y. M. C. A. providing for the election of all officers in May instead of December. This will make a year of Y. M. C. A. work the same as a scholastic year. One amendment provided for an employment bureau conducted by the secretary. It was also provided that the committees be re-organized, establishing the following instead of the former committees: Devotional, Religious, Education, Extension work, Finance,, Social and Membership.

Mr. Roy Anderson was elected secretary for next year.

ALPHA SIGMA HALL
May 26, 1916

The Society was called to order by President Quinn. The society proceeded to the election of the following officers:

Pres. G. A. Lloyd; Vice-Pres. Robt. L. Taylor; Rec. Sec. M. B. Crum; Ass't. Rec. Sec. A. T. Norgan; Prog. Sec. Robt. Gamon. Censors, H. Rogers, H. L. Caton and D. C. Williams; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. E. Watkins; Janitor, R. Adams.

G. A. Lloyd and M. B. Crum were appointed as a committee to get diplomas for those of the society who are members of the Senior class.

A motion was made and carried that we have a joint meeting with the Junior section, in the College woods, on Sat. night, June 3.

The following Seniors are Alpha Sigmas, R. W. Carver, J. E. Kidder, C. E. McCurrey, H. S. Park, Wm. H. Pleasants, D. W. Proffitt, H. A. Vineyard, J. Chas. Walker, S. E. Wallin.

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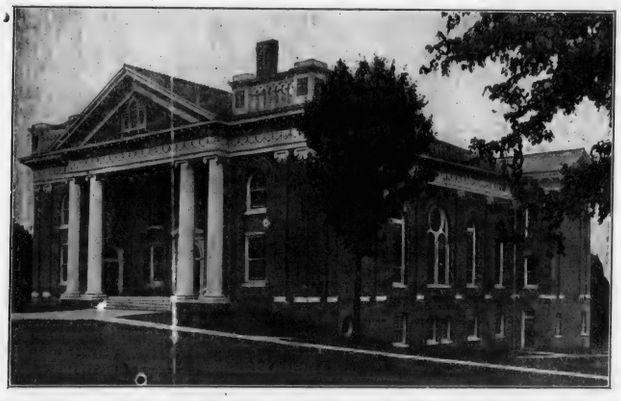
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LAW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Law Club has elected the following officers for next year:

President ---------- Deck Williams
Vice-President ------ Roy Anderson
Sec. and Treas. ----- John T. Hicks
Program Commitee ----- Glen Lloyd

FRESHMEN WELL REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The school year of 15-16 is about to close on the class of '19 as one of the most successful freshman classes in the history of the college. Our success has not been confined to a few activities, for in practically every student organization are found worthy representatives of the freshman class. Our victory at the relay race in the water carnival, June 1, only speaks partly of our athletic ability. We have been well represented on all athletic teams of the year.

We have not only given an account of ourselves in the various organizations on the hill, and in athletics, but we have developed some men of literary ability. Probably no other freshman class has equalled us in this respect. We have produced as many inter-collegiate debaters as all the other classes combined. It is true, however, that our class activities have not been wholly unaccompanied by misfortune. Indeed we lost both our president and editor. Nevertheless the freshman talent has not been lacking. Should we continue the next three years in the same spirit that we have shown in our freshman year, we shall indeed be a worthy centennial class, fitted to represent the college in such a celebration.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The society looks back on a year that thrills every member thru and thru.

The past has been the most successful ever recorded. More new members have been enrolled and more work accomplished this year than ever before.

We are especially grateful to the girls who have stood by us and helped us out in close places; among whom are: Misses Mabel Rice, Genevieve Gibson, Ethel Fanson, Muriel Mitchell Marion Wilbanks, Nellie Wilson, Mrs. West and Miss Staater. We thank them one and all.

Saturday the officers were elected for the following year:

President, Elmer W. Graves.
Vice-President, S. W. Maxwell.
Rec. Sec., Vaughn.
Treasurer, P. W. Buchanan.
Program Sec., James Martin.
Critics, Dominio, Potter.
Editor, Jules Gratiot.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1916 - 1917

Are You a Subscriber?

The Highland Echo

Everybody After U. T. Saturday

Volume 2 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, October 3, 1916, | Number 1

KARL LEHMAN AT MARYVILLE

Enthusiastic Christian Endeavor Secretary, Addresses Maryville Audiences and is Cordially Received.

Karl Lehman, Southern States Christian Endeavor Secretary, was in Maryville Sunday, Oct. 1, and spoke at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, afternoon and evening.

After being introduced at the evening service, he told of a remarkable introduction which he received at a certain college. The man who introduced him was from a neighboring institution. He said: "Before Karl Lehman began speaking to us we thought we had a wide-awake C. E. Society, but, after he had spoken to us for forty minutes, we found we were all asleep."

Karl Lehman impresses one as a man who is dead in earnest for God and for His Kingdom. He puts as much vim and enthusiasm into his work for God as he did into his work on the foot-ball team, when he played Rght Guard for the University of New Mexico.

Here are some figures. He started out to organize 1000 C. E. Societies in Dixie in five years, and some folks doubted whether he could do much the first year. At the close of the first year in September, he had organized 770 societies in the South, one every 11 hours; had secured 30,000 new Endeavorers, one every 16 minutes.

Karl Lehman has a great love and respect for Maryville College. The student body bids him Godspeed in his glorious work among the young people of Dixie.

BIG LOSS SUSTAINED BY COLLEGE

The sudden death of Miss Margaret E. Henry took place in Knoxville, Tenn., July 7, 1916.

Miss Henry was a graduate of Maryville College. Since 1903 she had been securing scholarships by which needy students were assisted in their effort to win a college education.

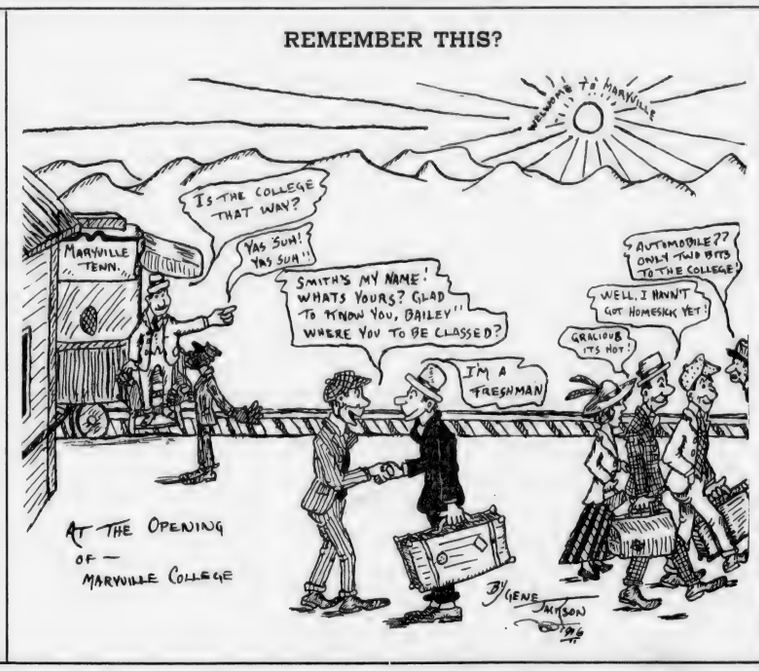
Miss Henry was a tireless worker, a friend of every student and her loss is keenly felt by the college and the student body.

THETA EPSILON

With the opening of the school year of '16 and '17, Theta Epsilon Literary Society again takes up its march of progress and prosperity. Theta's doors were opened on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, for the society's reception of welcome to the new girls. The evening was spent in various forms of entertainment. One interesting feature was the performing of stunts by twelve groups of girls. The groups represented the twelve months of the year; and for each group there was a representative booth, decorated, and provided with favors appropriate to that month. Dainty refreshments, consisting of a salad course and punch, were served. At the flashing of the lights, the crowd dispersed, all proclaiming the entertainment a decided success.

The history of Theta Epsilon is one of progress and achievement. The organization has yearly become stronger and more potent in the lives of its members. This year, Theta extends a most cordial welcome to all girls who desire the best of opportunities for social and intellectual development.

REMEMBER THIS?



SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Officers Elected and Plans Perfected

On the first Monday after school began the members of the Senior Class were assigned their regular seats in chapel. On the same day they met and the following officers were elected:

President, Wade Haggard; Vice-President, Miss Franke Sheddan; Secretary, Miss Jean Carson; Treasurer, H. W. McCord; Editor, Cora Hopkins.

Following the meeting the class went to the dining hall where it was honored by having a table especially for its members. Extra chairs were inserted and subjects of interest and merriment to those present, were discussed during the meal.

The new members of the class have already been made to feel at home.

On Saturday, September 30th, the class had its first social meeting. Since it was strictly a class affair each girl did not have a chap alone, but Miss Postlethwaite and Prof. Davis were delightful chaperones for all.

The class met on the lawn in front of Pearsons at five o'clock and went to the college woods "en masse". In a few minutes every one was busy making fires or preparing the supper. When brown bacon, fried eggs, coffee and toasted brown marshmallows failed to tempt any longer, all gathered around the glowing light of the campfire and sang familiar songs among which were Dixie for the Southerners, Yankee Doodle for the Yankees, and a motion song for the little ones. The singing came to a close with "Alma Mater". Then followed the college and class yells.

It was a "get-to-gether" party all the way through, and at its close every member of the class of '17 felt that it was two hours profitably and delightfully spent.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Literary contributions, news items, jokes, things of interest to the student body, should be given to members of the editorial staff before Saturday noon of each week.

BIG PEP MEETINGS THIS WEEK

The College Chapel Will be the Scene of Much Activity Every Night After Supper.

In order that the students may give the team their best support in the game against the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Saturday, Oct. 7, mass meetings will be held in the chapel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings after supper.

At these meetings old and new yells and songs will be practiced. Every student should be present to become familiar with these so that the support given the team may be united.

A number of speakers will be heard each night.

The speakers will probably include Prof. Brittain, Coach Kiefer, Capt. Ensign, Manager Gamon, Greer, Clemens, and Briggs of the varsity squad and others who may be called for.

No one who attended the University of Chattanooga game will forget the spirit and enthusiasm at those meetings and the results shown the next day.

This year's team should have the same support behind it and in order that it may your presence will be needed in the chapel on the above stated evenings after supper.

The K. & A. railroad will have in effect round trip rates to Knoxville on all trains Saturday. The game will be concluded early enough to give the students more than an hour down town before the last train for Maryville.

The prospective line-up of the team is as follows:

Bryson, Flanney, Ends; Briggs, Ford, Tackles; Greer, Reed or Hurst, Guards; Sentelle, Center; Ensign, Quarter-back; Sears, Feeman, Halfbacks; Clemens, Full back.

Courtesy is the oil that lubricates the wheels of progress.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Adv.

Don't make excuses—make good.

MANAGERS ELECTED

Athletic Board of Control Meets

Sept. 25, 1916 the Athletic Board of Control of Maryville College met for the purpose of electing managers and their assistants for the various athletic teams.

The following were elected to serve the 1916-1917 season:

Football, Assistant Manager, A. T. Norgan; Basketball, Manager, M. B. Crum; Basketball, Assistant Manager, Edwin Ellis; Baseball, Manager, H. W. Feeman; Baseball, Assistant Manager, G. W. Hodge; Track, Manager, H. L. Caton; Tennis, Manager, H. Dawson; Girls' Basket Ball, Manager, Miss Ethel Burchfield; Girls' Basket Ball, Assistant Manager, Miss Nita Hockworth; Girls' Tennis, Manager, Miss Ruth Dudley; Athletic Editor, W. E. Martin.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association, has ministered, in some way, to every new girl during these tryng first-days of college life. A social event, of notable mention, was the picnic held in the college woods on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23. It was a camp-fire picnic, marshmallows being toasted and games played around the fire. Mrs. F. L. Proffitt gave an inspiring talk.

The first devotional meeting was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24. The leader Miss Cora Hopkins, choosing the very appropriate subject, "My Little Sister". Every member was made to realize that it was her duty as well her privilege to be a "big sister" to some new girl, and the new girls to feel they were gladly received as "Little Sisters". The new girls gave testimony of their appreciation of the big sister spirit that was being shown them in numerous ways.

The Y. W. C. A. opens wide her door to receive and to help, in every way it can, each new girl.

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST EVER

Over one hundred have enrolled in the Freshman Class this year. This is the largest class of Freshman Maryville has ever welcomed. There are representatives from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries.

Keep your eye on the Class of 1920—it has power and ability and will make things move on College Hill 'ere many moons pass.

PROSPECTS FOR A WINNING TEAM

M. C.'s Outlook for Present Season Brightest in Years—Hard Schedule Has Been Arranged.

Better prospects than at the same date last year for foot-ball is the way close followers of the game speak of the Maryville team for 1916. And Maryville had a winner last year.

To Coach Kiefer's call for candidates more than thirty men have responded, most of whom have had foot-ball experience at Maryville or elsewhere.

From last year's team comes Captain Ensign, Greer, Clemens, Feeman, Flannery, Briggs and Sentelle.

Bryson of the 1914 team is back in school while from last year's scrub team the following have returned and are showing up well: Spurgeon, Norgan, Stevens, Cooper, Ford and others.

Several new men have appeared on the field showing excellent work in the short scrimmages and preliminary work-outs.

The backfield will be heavier than last year with less weight in the the line, but more speed.

Several scrimmages have already been held and with the arrival of the tackling dummy the first of the week both veterans and new men are fast rounding into form for the first game, Oct. 7 with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Those who thought last year's schedule was not hard enough will have no reason for complaint this year as Manager Gamon has arranged a good schedule, harder than Maryville has had in several years, including Sewanee, University of Tenn., Mississippi A. & M., University of Chattanooga and other games with small colleges.

The U. T. Game will be played in Knoxville Oct. 7, and the greatest gathering of M. C. fans that has ever been on Wait field is predicted for that day.

Ten years have passed since a Maryville foot-ball team has defeated Tennessee and this year finds M. C. with bright prospects and U. T.'s outlook slightly discouraging.

Coach Kiefer does not claim to have a team that will not fail to defeat Tennessee, but does claim a team that will force U. T. to cross the goal line more than once before Maryville is defeated.

Maryville students and alumni have always gathered in great numbers to witness this game and have always given the Maryville team good and continuous support even against great odds.

The schedule for the season follows:

Oct. 7, University of Tenn., at Knoxville; Oct. 14, University of South, at Sewanee; Oct. 21, Centre College at Danville, Ky., Oct. 28, King College, at Maryville; Nov. 4, Tusculum, at Greeneville; Nov. 10, Emory and Henry, at Maryville; Nov. 20, Mississippi A. & M., at Maryvile; Nov. 30, Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17, Exchange.
W. E. Martin, '17, Athletics.
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, Alumni.

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, Senior Class.
L. Gennive Gibson, Junior Class.
E. S. Campbell, Sophomore Class.
Helen Lewis, Freshman Class.

REPORTERS

Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George L. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon L. S., Margaret Bassett
Bianonian L. S., Mattie Fisher.
Athenian L. S., J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma L. S., Horace Dawson

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EDITORIALS

Alumni news will appear in next issue. Watch for it.

--:--:--

Subscriptions will be collected when you pay your board bill. Be sure and see the business manager at that time.

--:--:--

Don't forget the big game Saturday. We are going after U. T.—Hard! Come along and help the team—they need your support. 50c. Round Trip—Southern Railroad.

--:--:--

C. H. Gillingham, our registrar had a birthday Sept. 29th. He has seen 29 summers— —please excuse typographical errors.

--:--:--

GROWTH

Maryville College has entered its 98th year of consistent growth.

As students this year we are receiving the benefit of many years' experience and study; we have the opportunity to profit and grow as a result of these years spent in the building of Maryville College.

College life should mean to us a life of continual growth and development along all lines.

In after life we will cherish the days and months we spent in college. Let us make each day, each week have something worth while in it that we may look back upon with satisfaction.

The Highland Echo is growing. It is the paper of the student body and its growth rests in your hands. Help the staff make it a live paper, a credit to the student body, a paper you will be proud to send home.

YOU HAVE HEARD THIS?

Gee, I am glad to see you! A good summer?

--:--:--

Going out for the football team?

--:--:--

Where is Dr. Wilson?

--:--:--

When do WE swim?

--:--:--

Is Carnegie going up? No—it's still on the hill.

Have you met Miss—? Say! she is a QUEEN! ! !

--:--:--

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--:--:--

THOUGHTS ON THE GRIDIRON

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the redoubtable Highlanders to play their first game with the strong Vols from U. T., and to try to cover the Orange and Garnet with glory, it, in turn, becomes the duty of the student body of the College to stand up as one man, and pledge the team its loyal support through thick and thin. It is no easy task our men have undertaken, and we must help them, so far as we can.

Those of the student body who were out to see the game between the Varsity and the Scrubs, Saturday morning, had a good chance to get a line on the probable team that will face U. T. The spectators, who were able to judge, were well pleased with the showing made by the Varsity.

There are some new additions to the team this year. It is probable that big Sears will get a permanent place on the Varsity. He is fast, cool-headed, and has plenty of avoirdupois. He will probably play left half. Reed, another new man, will perhaps be placed at a guard position.

One of the bouquets thrown at the Maryville student body last year, by the Knoxville newspapers, was that the students stuck to the team all through that memorable baseball game between Maryville and U. T., at Maryville. There is every reason in the world why the present student body should live up to this "rep" at the Football game next Saturday, on Wait Field. Let's all turn out to the game, and root for "our boys".

Why not cheer our boys with a song, now and then, during the game?

The student body in general, and the foot-ball enthusiasts in particular are certainly glad to see Coach Kiefer, known as the "Silent Giant" back on the job. He is working hard on another championship team.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL RECEPTION

Saturday evening, Sept. 16th, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s gave their annual reception to new and old students. The doors of Bartlett Hall, the home of the Y. M. C. A. were thrown open to one of the liveliest crowds ever assembled for a reception on college hill.

Lest some modest celebrity should slip in unknown to the throng every one was labeled with his or her name. This label proved invaluable in making acquaintances during the evening. The crowd covered the gym floor, and soon became happily engaged in the usual arduous task of making acquaintances. In ac orner of the gym one of the young ladies played popular songs on the piano, some of the more ambitious, speaking in vocal vernacular, joined in the chorus.

Mr. Ferntheil, the president of the Y. M. C. A. announced the formal program of the evening which was headed by a vocal solo by our popular tenor, Mr. Roy Anderson. Miss Buxton then entertained very pleasingly with a reading entitled—Mistress Penelope. Coach Kiefer following with a talk on the physical welfare of the student body, which was well received.

The program over, a peanut hunt was indulged in by the entire gathering, including members of the faculty. Miss Dudley won first prize, a box of candy; Prof. Johnson, second prize, a quart dipper, showing his familiarity with solar bodies, Coach Kiefer, the third prize—contents revealed on application only.

After the peanut hunt then ew students were introduced into the mystic rites of our popular pastime, familiarly known as snap. The play became very enthusiastic, the enthusiasm quieting down only when some one whispered that eats were being passed around elsewhere.

Thus closd one of the best, if not the best reception tendered on college hill.

"AN OCEAN VOYAGE IN TIME OF WAR"

That was the subject of an interesting narration given by Prof. Bassett in chapel Thursday morning. His talk was full of personal experiences, many of them very humorous. We hope to have Prof. Bassett give us more of his first hand knowledge of the European War, its effects, present and future.

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ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

G. R. Shelton of Columbia, Ky., returns to Maryville College following an absence of five years, during which he has gained a great deal of experience, and incidentally a wife. He takes the chair of chemistry during the absence of Prof. McClenahan.



Mr. Shelton received his A. B. from Maryville in '11, A. B. from Cornell University' 12, Majoring in Chemistry. He was instructor of Chemistry and Physics in the City High School of Hasting, Nebraska, 1912-13. Head of Science Department and instructor of Chemistry, Mitchell, S. D. 1913-16. Married, Eva Alexander, (A. B. Maryville College '10), July 14, 1915.

Prof. Shelton has a worthy record and has launched into his new duties with enthusiasm. We welcome him to the "hill."

Miss Hope Buxton

Miss Hope Buxton of Boston, Mass., has taken up her duties in the Department of Expression as Mrs. West's assistant.

Miss Buxton was graduated from "The Leland Power's School of The Spoken Word", Boston, Mass. While there she received instruction from the artists, Leland T. Powers, Mrs. Leland Powers, Phidelah Rice, Elizabeth Pooler Rice, Mrs. Rachel Noah France and others.

We are indeed glad to have such a strong addition to the Department of Expression and wish Miss Buxton success in her first year at Maryville.

Y. M. C. A.

A joint devotional meeting was held on the first Sunday, it being the first joint opening meeting in Hill history. The speaker of the day was unable to be present so one friend, Mr. S. B. Parker stepped into the breach, and spoke earnestly and convincingly on "The True Power". Three hundred were present to hear this inspiring talk.

"Trunks hauled -25 cents!" The Y boys with the college team had a fine job handling trunks the first three days of school. The returns were applied to paying off some of our back debts. We wish to thank those whose trunks we hauled for their quarters, and especially we wish to thank the boys who assisted in the work.

An information bureau was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. during the opening days of the term, so that rooms could be found for boys, directions could be given, and any other information desired could be had. A survey of all rooms for rent was made previous to the opening day, and this service was well rewarded in the number of boys helped to find comfortable rooms.

A reception to men was held on Saturday night, September 23rd. President Ferntheil gave the address of welcome, Frater spoke on extension work, and then Prof. Gillingham made the address of the evening. As a preliminary he asked that 15 Rahs be given for the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Gillingham then gave us a red hot talk on "Fellowship". His remarks were well received, but there were too few out to hear such a fine speech.

Sunday the 24th, Ferntheil led the devotional meeting, speaking on "The Essentials of a Christian Life". His talk was inspiring and was a message of great help to all of us.

Last Thursday night we had a sing for the men. Mr. Parker led the music and the occasion was one of great enjoyment. The boys sang themselves hoarse over such good old timers as "Home, Sweet Home", "My Old Kentucky Home" and other college songs. On Friday morning Mr. Parker spoke briefly in the chapel, making an appeal for the men to join the Y. M. C. A. We would be glad to have every man on the Hill out to our meeting next Sunday. Come and enjoy yourselves for an hour. The meeting is held at 1:15 p. m.—Let's get together.

ON THE GRIDIRON

Calloway, Captain of the 1915 team has entered the Vanderbuilt Medical School.

Badgett and Crawford former foot-ball captains at Maryville after seeing the team work out, express belief in a great year at Maryville.

Five of last year's Maryville team were placed on the All S. W. Va. and All East Tennessee foot-ball team.

Bryson, who starred at end in 1914, is out again for his position.

Greer's reappearance on the field put new life in the team and greater hope in the fans.

Scruggs who was injured in the first game of the 1914 season is back in school and hopes to be in the game before the season ends.

Kirkgard last year's half-back is receiving much favorable comment at Hardin, Texas where he is expected to star this year.

H. W. Samsel for three years a varsity lineman is forced to join the fans on the sideline owing to injuries received in a game in 1914.

Don't forget the mass meetings just after supper.

"Turkey" Smith a member of the class of '18 and for two years a member of the varsity foot-ball squad will enter the University of Chicago this fall.

Prof. Brittain has not yet predicted that Maryville will defeat Tennessee, but the professor will be heard from in the mass meetings.

Reed is another Trinity College Athlete to enter Maryville.

Coach Kiefer and Capt. Ensign were in Knoxville Saturday to see the Tennessee-Tusculum game. Maryville plays both of these teams this fall.

The foot-ball squad was the recipients of a very useful and much needed first aid kit Friday morning at chapel. J. S. Hall's Sons, known as Hall's On-The-Square, Knoxville, Tennesse were the donors. The foot-ball teams greatly appreciates the gift as does the student body. A rising vote of thanks was extended to the donors by faculty and student body at chapel.

H. W. Threlkeld, manager of the championship 1916 team has a High School squad of his own this year. He is in Fenton, Mich.—Professor if you please.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS ELECT ENTIRE NEW STAFF

A meeting of the Junior section of the Athenian Literary Society was called on Saturday, September 23rd. The following officers were elected:

John Robinson, President; Noble Stephens, Vice-President; James Vaughn, Program Secretary; Roy Bell, Recording Secretary; Percy Buchanan, Treasurer; Leslie Janes, Editor; Stearns and Damanais, Critics; Herman Johnson, Janitor. All men who want to work and who think they will make good live Athenians are invited to join.

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I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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PERSONALS

Miss Pearle Miller of Knoxville, was the week end guest of Lucile Morris

Mr. E. L. (Bumcomb) Kelly, an old Maryville base-ball man visited friends on the hill Sunday.

Ocey Webb visited her parents over the week end. They have just returned from an extended eastern tour.

It's good to see Prof. Bassett back on the hill. We missed him last year.

(From Pearsons) Friday night the old girls felt at home. The pleasant aroma of fried oysters and chocolate blended in the same old way.

Coach Kiefer is as reticent as ever on the lady question.

Prof. McClenahan is in Pittsburg, Pa., with his family. He was extended a year's leave of absence in order that he might pursue his studies further.

Where is the "Hall of Science"? I wish to take my physical examination.

Everybody to Knoxville, Saturday —We are after U. T.—Let's get 'em.

Professor and Mrs. C. H. Gillingham are rejoicing over the advent of a new *"Gillinghamlet"*, who will some day be a voter, regardless of the present day suffrage discussion.

Roy Jenkins is the new pianoist at the Y. M. C. A.—Tickle 'em up, Roy—Tickle 'em up!

Rev. Hubert S. Lyle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church is rapidly recovering from a critical illness.

Miss Mollie Caldwell, former matron of Pearson's Hall, left on Thursday for a three month's tour of the east. Miss Mollie, as she is familiarly known is taking up Miss Margaret Henry's work of securing scholarships. Miss Alice Gillingham accompanied her on the tour.

We trust that Dr. Wilson will make his appearance on the campus before he leaves on his campaign. The old students want to see him and shake his hand, the new ones desire to meet him. Consider this an urgent invitation.—Come on the hill, if only for an hour—do it, Doctor.

OPENING MEETING ALPHA SIGMA

If Dr. John Grant Newman, the illustrious founder of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, could have been present at the opening meeting of the Society, Friday evening, September 22nd., in Alpha Sigma Hall, he would have undoubtedly smiled and said: "Dee-lighted!" The large audience, the excellent program, the good fellowship, and the enthusiasm which characterized the meeting, prophesied, in no uncertain tones, that 1916-1917 will prove to be the greatest in the history of Alpha Sigma.

When President Robert S. Gamon, of the Senior Section, arose to welcome back the old students, and to greet the new men, the Hall was so taxed to its capacity, that only standing room remained.

The great majority of the audience was ignorant of Coach Keifer's musical abilities, but these soon had their ignorance dispelled, when the Coach sang two beautiful selections, and, judging from the applause which followed, he earned the title, "Basso-profoundo". Coach has evidently as much musical sense as he has "muscular sense".

Mr. Joel Georges followed with an address on "Every Student a Literary Man". Mr. Georges' remarkable progress in the mastery of the English language and of delivery, is in itself a forceful argument for literary effort.

Mr. Haggard made the audience relax by telling of "The Humorous Side of My Vacation", which was interrupted by frequent outbursts of hearty laughter.

"Character" was the subject of the oration delivered by Mr. Norgan, which serious subject was followed by the humorous and serious "Alpha Sigma Advance" edited by Mr. Cody's son Frank.

The Program closed with a reading by Mr. R. A. Young, given with his usual pep, and the Censor's report, with Deck Williams doing the censoring.

The "wholesome eats" which were promised on the cards announcing the meeting, proved to be ice cream, cake and lemonade (not pink).

When the opportunity was given the new men to join the Society a good many enthusiastically embraced it, including "the prodgal son", Moody Nicholson, who said he was "tickled to death" to get back to the fold once more.

THE ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The history of the Athenian Literary Society is a record of 67 years of literary and social development. From its walls have emerged debaters, declaimers, orators, and musicians who grace every calling of life. Seventeen of the graduating class of '16 represent the "Owl and the Crescent". Its noble sons have gone to all parts of the world, ever remaining true to the incentives received on "College Hill."

And now as the early waves of its 68th year roll upon us, the brilliant record of the past illuminates the rising billows with confidence and good cheer. Devotion to duty has been our motto, which is now reaping its faithful reward.

Two interesting programs have already been rendered in the Athenian hall this year. Prof. Bassett gave a very vivid, interesting, and instructve lecture entitled, "See Naples and Die". He gave a picture of Southern Italy and the beautiful Bay of Naples that will not be easily erased from memory. Miss Hope Buxton, the new expression teacher will favor us with selected readings at the next meeting, Friday night.

All old and new members are urged to come and receive a hearty welcome. Those desirious of literary training can not make a mistake by joining us. Every one who believes in work and growth should get in line and grow with the Athenians.

BAINONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Bainonian has already begun to grow. We were forty members strong when we began work September 11th. Promising recruits were soon found to take the places of those of our members who are not back this year. Thirty-three names were presented for membership at our first meeting.

Each girl feels herself responsible for the success of our Society this year. A spirit of enthusiasm and harmony pervades Bainonian.

On Friday evening, September 15, we had a get-to-gether meeting of all new and old girls in Bainonian Hall. Our reception for the new girls was held Friday evening, September 22. Music by Misses Bryan, Herd, Hayes, Sugg and Henry was enjoyed. Readings were given by the Misses Wilson and Pardue. The Society colors, green and white, were emphasized in the delicious ice course.

Our first regular program was rendered Friday evening, September 29.

Bainonian means "going forward". Let's go forward this year and make it the banner year for Bainonian. We are very fortunate in having all of our officers back this year.

President, Anne Creswell; Vice-President, Elizabeth Henry; Secretary, Muriel Mitchell; Program Secretary, Franke Sheddan; Censor, George Simpson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Agnes Dolvin; Literary Critic, Nelle J. Garrison; Music Critic, Florence Sisk; Editor, Mattie Fisher.

TRAINING TABLE THIS YEAR

Ninteen members of the foot-ball squad are now being served, specially prepared meals at the training table in Pearsons Dining Hall.

Coach Kiefer makes out the menu and the fellows do the rest.

This is a move in the right direction as it keeps the fellows together and at the same time gives them the food needed to keep them in fit condition.

We owe a vote of thanks to Prof. E. R. Walker for his cooperation in establishing this innovaton.

Some people can be happy, some people can't be happy and some people wont be happy.

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FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Volume 2 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, October 10, 1916 | Number 2

THE HIKE

Taken by Five Fellows Prior to the Opening of College---Back as Far as the Great Smokies

Five of our boys, namely Shorty Leonard, Cooper, Frank Cody, Weisbecker and "Tommy Atkins" Loft, left Maryville on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th, at 9 o'clock headed for a hike in the mountains in, around, and adjacent to Maryville.

The start was made and the trip passed uneventfully, until they had passed Lookrock and Happy Valley. Here the fun commenced as the only available place to camp was in a swamp. The water was wet, according to the report. Then on to Alcoa where the Aluminum Co. has a power station, and Cheoah where there is an enormous dam. The scenery was majestic and indeed inspiring.

They returned to the Carolina line and started up the dividing ridge. When they were at the top some one was heard to shout, "Say, Boys". They looked around and Tommy Loft was missing. Later he was found, and is now present on the hill as direct proof of this statement. The boys continued along the ridge and that night the only camping place to be had was in a marsh. The camp was made, "and the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth," so much so in fact, that it took two hours to get a fire started, and incessant blowing by Frank Cody to keep the fire going.

On the next day there was to be a long climb, so Shorty suggested that they get up at four to make a good start. When he aroused the bunch in the morning, Cody wanted to know why they should travel all night. As it was the last water hole before reaching the other side of the ridge (you readers of Zane Grey know what that means) a liberal supply of cornmeal and water was laid in. Fortunate indeed, for the only food they had for the next three days was cornmeal, water and fat bacon.

From the ridge in every direction could be seen the mountains rearing their majestic heights to the sky. Clothed in soft green, and bedecked with silver garlands of water, they stood the unchanging sentinels of God.

From the ridge the route was over Parson's Bald, up and down hills and valleys, and then to Gregory Bald. On Parson's Bald the boys found a supply of May pops and huckleberries, which offered a splendid variety from the original menu mentioned above. The next stop was at Spence's Cabin, where a further article of diet was added, s-h-h, not so loud, onions! That night was spent in camp about a quarter-mile from Spence's Cabin. The five slept in a single tent, with Coop at the bottom, under all the blankets.

The next morning the bunch went over Thunderhead and from there saw Cades Cove, Bote Mountain and the Government trail supposedly leading to civilization. Thinking to save time they cut across the range over Defeat, and strayed too far to the east. A rhododendron thicket was before them, another behind them, and one on each side. That trail was LOST. They plunged down the hill and came to Thunderhead Creek. As the creek seemed to be the only way out our heroes dashed into the icy flood without even removing the coverings to their pedal extremities and slid, fell and otherwise scrambled down the creek. At times they descended by sitting down and letting the water do the rest.

Tommy Loft at one time thought he was doing a high dive so he came down wrong end up. He was found with his head between two rocks, with his sensitive ears wiggling at the chill emanating from the embryonic building material. Three hours did this modern descent of man continue, until finally they reached the bottom. Such a run on the bank has never been witnessed. As a reward for their heroic efforts an apple orchard was waiting for them, and the boys filled up on their first real meal in three days. A mountaineer directed them to Walker's Valley (not E. R.'s) where they met the original Mr. Walker, who told them some of the legends concerning that part of the mountains. It rained here, so the boys waited until the rain was over before starting for Townsend. On this last lap Cody said he had blisters on his feet "as big as dollars", and Loft was out of the game with a bad hip, so the progress was at a snail's gallop.

Townsend at 7:30 p. m. with a big meal and real beds for the first time in five days. Then on to Maryville by train. Coop, Cody and Loft went no further, but Leonard and Weisbecker, taking on two more campers, Chang and Watkins, went to Sheep Pen over Sunday. Sheep Pen entertained a native of the celestial kingdom for the first time in history. Here they rested, filled up on baked beans, watermelons and cheese, and returned on Monday morning to Maryville, prepared to enter the new school year, invigorated and refeshed by the great hike.



GIVE US A CHANCE

The college swimming pool, a ten thousand dollar ($10,000) investment of the students and college, has not been opened to the students, although one month of the school year has passed and the cold weather is approaching with no promise as to when it will be opened.

Those who took advantage of the pool last year during the winter months would certainly know how to appreciate a swim while nature furnished the supply of heat and warm water.

A man generally feels blue when he exhibits a yellow streak and paints the town red.

DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

The department of Expression was reorganized and amplified during last year, and is now known as the Department of Expression and Public Speaking.

Mrs. West, Head of the Department, beginning her thirteenth year of work in the college, is greatly gratified at the steady growth of the department, and at the interest manifested in its work.

Miss Hope Buxton, graduate of the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, is giving valuable service as assistant teacher.

The enrollment in the department is a third larger than ever before in the history of the college In fact all the students who desire to take the work cannot be accommodated, until a third teacher is secured. This teacher will no doubt be engaged for the winter term. Among the new features of the department, are classes in Bible Reading, in Shakesperian Interpretation, Story-telling and Dramatization.

The class in Dramatization, which is under the tutelage of Miss Buxton, is planning to present some interesting features during the year.

A number of students will finish the course this year, and interesting recitals may be expected from the members of the Senior Expression and Public Speaking Class during the year.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM HAS WORK OUT

Good Material—Schedule Being Arranged Now. Many Good Games Promised for The Season.

The girls not only believe in supporting the boys' team, but believe in turning out successful teams also. And in order that the girls' basket ball team this year may be as successful as those of the past the first call for candidates was issued last week for the initial practice.

Miss Ethel Burchfield, a member of the team for the past two years has been elected manager and is arranging the schedule now.

Miss Burchfield and Miss Webb are the only members of the Varsity to return this year, although Miss Stinnet, a sub on last year's team, is in school and a candidate for a position on the team.

From last year's second team several promising players have returned for practice. These include Misses Ocey Webb, Elsie Dawson and Beatrice Marshall.

The schedule for the year will not be completed for some time, but Miss Burchfield hopes to arrange for a long Southern trip which will include some of the best girls' teams in the South.

In any event the schedule will include Central High School of Knoxville, Knoxville High School of Knoxville, Park City High School of Park City, Knoxville Y. W. C. A. Grant University of Athens, Washington College, East Tennessee Normal, Centenary College of Cleveland, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, Memphis College and others, besides the Southern trip that it is hoped may be arranged.

FIRST STATE CLUB

Following a very enthusiastic meeting, the New York Club was brought into being, with the following officers:

"Ted" Miner, President; Dr. C. K. Hoyt, Miss Olga Marshall, Vice Presidents; Miss Helen Brown Sec. and Treas.

New York has paved the way—who is next? Get your state crowd together.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

MARYVILLE MEETS DEFEAT IN FIRST GAME OE SEASON

University of Tennessee Wins Game in Last Half Score 32 to 6. Maryville Fights All the Way, and Receives Excellent Support From Side Lines

The Maryville foot-ball team returned to the University of Tennessee schedule covering themselves as individuals and the college with glory and giving Tennessee the worst scare they have had on Wait field in several years.

Accompanied to Knoxville by hundreds of loyal rooters the Maryvillians started things their way in the first few minutes of play and continued to sweep Tennessee off their feet by end runs, forward passing and broken field running, until at the end of the first half U. T. was completely dazed by the brilliance of the Maryville team which had been displaying mid-season championship form throughout the half.

Every man on the Maryville team seemed by his own individual fighting and by his work as a part of the Maryville machine determined to add glory to Maryville and a victory over Tennessee.

Bryson's long run for a touchdown when he carried the ball 80 yards, receiving it on a forward pass from Clemens, was the feature of the game and this with Ford's 50 yard run gave Maryville the two longest runs of the game.

Some Knoxville followers of the game called Bryson's run and the interference afforded him the most brilliant single piece of foot-ball ever exhibited on Wait field.

The Maryvillians, working together as a team with the wonderful backfield led by the great playing of Capt. Ensign and the line by the veteran Greer, out-played Tennessee see in every department of the game with the single exception of punting.

A former All-Southern foot-ball man watching the game declared that Maryville had a Southern championship backfield and this with the Maryville line made one of the best college teams in the South this year, and he continued by declaring Maryville fully a 30 percent better team than U. T.

Maryville advanced the ball during the four quarters 300 yards while Tennessee advanced it only 202 yards. It was in the second quarter that Maryville gained 100 yards while Tennessee in this quarter made only one gain, that being for 45 yards, on which they scored their first touchdown on a fluke.

In the third quarter Maryville advanced the ball 125 yards to Tennessee's 81.

Tennessee was the first to score when Emory received a forward pass from Clemens and carried 45 yards for the single score of the first half.

It was in this half that Ford received the ball on a Maryville punt carrying it 50 yards, within 15 yards of the Tennessee goal when he stumbled and a Tennessee man recovered the ball.

Maryville worked the forward pass for a total of 150 yards during the game.

Tennessee settled down to a punting game with Hatcher gaining from 10 to 30 yards on each exchange of punts and to this, with the fact that in the latter part of game when Tennessee sent in new men, they sent in men as heavy or heavier and as good as the men they had taken out, might be attributed the fact that they were able to score four touchdowns in the last half.

Too much praise can not be given the team as a whole nor to the men as individuals nor to Coach Kiefer who has developed the team.

The Maryville fans returned home in high spirits knowing that the team had made the better showing and with a determination stronger than ever to get Tennessee next year.

The details of the game follow:

First Quarter: Maryville won the toss and chose to kick-off from north goal. Tennessee received on 25 yard line. Maryville recovering on a fumble. Clemens carried the ball around right end for 10 yards, and then M. C. lost ball on downs. Tennessee punted out of bounds. Maryville's ball Feeman gained 5 yards over center, Feeman 2 yards over center and an attempted field goal failed. U. T. ball on U. T. 25 yard line. M. C. penalized 15 yards, holding. M. C. kicked to U. T. 8 yards. Ring making no return. U. T. kicked out, M. C. receives and Ensign makes 11 yards at left end. Feeman over right tackle 10 yards. Forward pass Clemens to Feemen 8 yards. Feemen loses it, tackle. Tennessee kicked. Maryville receives no advance and Feeman makes 15 yards over left tackle.

Shelby gains 4 yards over left tackle, Ring 5 yards over center, Shelby 12 yards around left end, Ring twice through center 6 yards each time. Tennessee works forward pass for 20 yards. Luck 4 yards over left tackle. Shelby 6 yards over left tackle. Shelby gains one yard. Quarter ends ball on Maryville 5 yard line. Score Maryville 0 U. T. 0.

Second Quarter:

Tennessee's forward pass fails. Maryville's ball on downs. Maryville gains 21 yards forward pass. Sears gains 3 yards left tackle. Sears 3 yards over center and Ensign 3 yards through center. Tennessee ball on downs. Shelby lost 2 yards over center. Tennessee kicks on second down. Maryville off side. Maryville's ball on three yard line. Maryville kick. Ford recovers and makes one of the sensational plays of day carrying ball to U. T.'s 15 yard line. Tennessee's ball on fumble. Tennessee kicks to Maryville's 45 yard line. Maryville fumbles forward pass and Ensign lost 4 yards over center. Maryville forward pass. Clemens to Feeman gains 30 yards, Feeman gains 1 yard. Forward pass fail. Ensign lost 8 yard. Maryville kicks and recovers ball. Forward pass fail and Maryville kicked to U. T. 10 yard line. U. T. kicked to Maryville 45 yard line. Tennessee penalized 10 yards holding. Maryvilles ball, forward pass fails and Maryville lost 10 yards around R. end.

Maryville lost ball on fumble. U. T. kicked to Ensign who returned 15 yards. Forward pass, fails, Ensign around left end gains 20 yards. Maryville penalized 2 yards. Emory recovers forward pass from Clemens on 45 yard line, securing first touchdown for U. T. Hatcher fails to kick goal.

Maryville kicked off to U. T. 35 yard line and Hatcher kicked to safety. Kemp's ankle fractured and Capt. Vowell replaced him at right

(Continued on fourth page)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
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EDITORIALS

Not many on the "hill" Saturday afternoon.

--:--:--

Its a shame we didn't win—but just wait until next year.

--:--:--

Undergraduates, alumni, faculty, and friends of the college backed the team—that's the spirit—all pull together.

--:--:--

Let's have a "joint sing" in front of Pearson after supper some night.

--:--:--

We have not seen Doctor Wilson as yet—the student body calls again—hear the "Echo" Doctor and answer the call.

--:--:--

Be sure you have your subscription in by Friday—you will get the next edition if you do.

ATHLETIC FEE FOR MARYVILLE

To be successful, college athletics depend upon proper financing. Every athletic team needs equipment, good equipment. Good games on the local fields usually cost more than the gate receipts show. As a result of these circumstances the Maryville College Athletic Association is now in debt to the sum of eight hundred dollars. We have had good equipment, and some good games, but the growth of the College numerically does not seem to provide better equipment or better games.

The average student does not know the cost involved in outfitting a football team or a basket ball team, nor does he understand the expenses attached to bringing the team of another college to play on our fields. The cost never enters the student's mind until he goes on the field where he is charged a nominal sum—too large in his estimation.

This condition, which has existed in Maryville College for many years, can be remedied as it has been in many other schools and colleges. The method used is charging an athletic fee to all students entering college, giving them an annual ticket to all athletic games and contests.

With the cooperation of the college authorities Maryville could put her athletics on a sound financial basis, at the same time assuring her teams the support of the entire student body.

What is meant by, "with the cooperation of the college authorities", is that with their sanction an athletic fee of one dollar and twenty-five cents a term could be charged each student enrolling. This fee is very small, yet it would be sufficient to insure better equipment and stronger games for the local field. It will make, possible a budget system, whereby the manager of each team is allotted a specific amount with which to purchase equipment and entertain visiting teams.

The need can be plainly seen. The student body believes in its athletic teams, and desires to support them. Let the students take hold of this movement and make a big push for an athletic fee which will solve the problem and put Maryville College Athletics on a sound financial basis.

BAINONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The effect of the European war upon the arts, was the very interesting subject of the program for Bainonian on Friday evening, October 6.

Some national aids by Marion Henry were greatly enjoyed. Also Mary Miles rendered a vocal solo which was highly appreciated.

Miss Notie Fancher read an interesting paper on music and the war.

Miss Muriel Mitchell read several poems which have been written during the war. Among those were, "A Chant of Hate Against England", by Ernst Lissoner, and its answer, "A Chant of Love for England", by Helen Gray Cane. One of the best war poems, "August, 1914", by John Masefielt was also read.

The effect of the war on art was given to us in a most interesting way by Helen Brown.

Our patriotic spirit was shown when at the close of the meeting, we stood and sang together, "The Star Spangled Banner".

Those whose names were presented at our first meeting took the oath of membership and several additional names were presented.

Bainonian always extends a hearty welcome to visitors as well as to new members.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of '19 continues its unexcelled record of last year and finds its members again taking an active part in college activites.

The class numbers nearly fifty and although we regret the loss of many faithful members, we are glad to welcome the new additions to our class.

Officers for 1916-17 are:

J. H. Purdy, President; Mary Kate Lewis, Vice-President; Young Hayes, Treasurer; Mildred Crowe, Secretary; E. S. Campbell, Editor.

With such a selection of progressive officers the class cannot help having a successful year. So here's three cheers fellow Sophs, for a prosperous and studious year—and for the class of 1919.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class met on September the 20th and the following officers were elcted:

President, Elizabeth Henry; Vice-President, Robert Taylor; Secretary, Roy Anderson; Treasurer, Reid Garrison.

The Juniors have always held their own on College Hill and although the class has lost some of its old members, it is still the undaunted class of '18.

The class has before it this year the publishing of the Chilhowean. The staff which it has elected is proficient and although this is the first time in the history of Maryville College that a Junor Class has attempted the publishing of the Chilhowean it is the hope of '18 to make this year's annual the best ever.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The opening meeting of the Ministerial Association was held in Bartlett Hall on Monday evening, October 2nd., 1916. The meeting consisted of devotional exercises and the election of officers for the ensuing year, 1916-17. The following officers were elected. President, Thurmond; Vice-president, Miner; and Secretary-Treasurer, Norgan.

The first act of our new president was to appoint a financial committee, whose duty is to draw up the annual budget. Four members were appointed on this committee, Messrs. Cody, Bell, Frater and Thurmond.

The mission work at Battle Branch and elsewhere was discussed by the association and two committees were appointed to lend a helping hand in this noble work.

After deliberating upon other matters pertaining to the welfare of the association, the meeting adjourned, and was dismissed with prayer by Mr. Cody.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 5th, the constitutional committee of the association met and commenced work on the new constitution, to replace the old one, which was destroyed in the Carnegie fire. Good progress was reported.

"PROF. BASSETT PINCHED"

So ran the second interesting chapel talk by Prof. H. J. Bassett. He told of the many embarrassing and ridiculous experiences he suffered at the hands of the Italian Police Officials.

What is next professor? "My Italian Romance". ?

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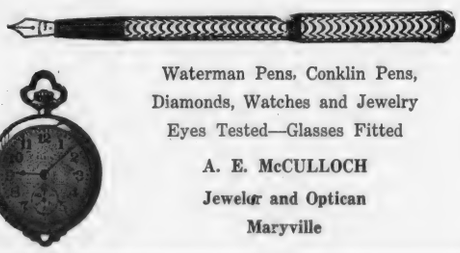
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Prof. Johnson as seen in Knoxville Saturday.

PERSONALS

Cooper (In Logic) "Here's a proposition, Professor Davis. No plants are metals".

Prof. Davis. "What about Aluminum Plants?"

"A-ha I have you—you need not run!" Yes, Mr. Moore, proctor of the campus after sunset has returned to his old hunting grounds. "Be-Ware".

Mr. Wood Wright, brother of Miss Alice Wright, and an old Maryville student visited the hill on Friday. Mr. Wright is a practicing attorney at Madisonville, Tenn.

Heard at the training table—Coach Kiefer, "Hayes, how do you get enough to eat? Between looking at that fair damsel across the way and talking to Doc Feeman I don't see how you have time to eat".

Hayes—"Well Coach, you know my capacity is limited, I can't eat during the entire half hour like some people."

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman visited in Maryville over the week-end. They live in Knoxville you know with "the folks".

Miss Cora Burns—(Burnie) steamed into town on Friday afternoon, a little late, but she is all ready for work. Gained 15 ounces during vacation. How did you do it Burnie, Tanlac?

Y. M. C. A. next Sunday at one o'clock.

"Prof. Bassett pinched"! O say, have a heart—have a heart!

Anyone who passed down Court Street on Saturday night would have noticed two ladies on the side walk in front of Mr. Jack French's residence. The two ladies were Miss Rankin and Miss Staater. They had entered the house and heard something. 'Tis said they thought they heard a noise which sounded unfeminine—hence the retreat to the sidewalk and the wait for reinforcements. They were still on the side walk when the French family returned from Knoxville at 11:30 p. m.—Yes the family possesses a cat.

Miss Darby requests all chewing gum to be placed under the chairs in the dining room, not under the plates, it clogs the dish washing machine.

"What a nice lot of advertisers you run!" True, tell them you saw their ad in the ECHO.

What do you think of the new English Type heading—Pretty neat, eh?

Gene Jackson, he who drew our cartoon last week, sojourned a few days in the hospital the past week.

Any man can sit down at the table when the bell rings, but it takes a wise man to know when to get up.

Miss Muriel Mitchell, '17 has departed from the environ of Pearson's. She and her mother have a suite of rooms at the residence of J. H. Webb on High Street.

The parents of Mr. Edwin Stearns dined at Pearsons on Sunday.

Mr. James Brittain of the class of '14 was in Knoxville Saturday. Yes he pulled hard for his Alma Mater.

Prof's. Johnson, Bassett, Knapp, Davis and Perkins added much grace to the snake dance on Wait field Saturday. The only trouble we noticed was that Prof. Bassett seemed to find it a hard job to keep hold of Prof. Johnson's coat-tail.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT GRADUATE VISITS THE HILL

Miss Irene Bewley needed no introduction when she stepped on the rostrum Friday morning. She entertained very satisfactorily, judging from the volume of the applause with a humorous story and a monologue.

Miss Bewley is a graduate of the Expression Department of Maryville College.

She goes on a Lyceum tour through the middle west, starting next month. We trust she will return to her Alma Mater once more before she leaves.

MASS MEETINGS LAST WEEK

The results of the three big mass meetings held in the chapel last week could be seen and heard on Waite field Saturday.

M. B. Crum presided, and the speakers were from the team, the faculty and our town supporters.

After the game Coach Kiefer was heard to make the following remark, "The student body is to be highly complimented on the backing they gave the team, also the manner in which they responded in cleaning the field between the halves. Ried Garrison proved himself an indominable cheer leader and the squad appreciates the hearty support."

ALUMNI NOTES

Hymen has been very busy among Maryville graudates during the past season. He has at least a dozen more nuptial knots to his credit since these notes were last published. Very likely the list given below is not complete, but it should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that the firm of Venus, Cupid and Hymen is still doing a flourishing business. The cordial good wishes of Maryville Alumni follow the happy couples.

Mr. Paul Hughes Roose, was married to Miss Hattie V. Davis, August 3, 1916, at the home of the bride's parents in Ashland, Kansas. They are now living in Belle Plaine, Kansas.

Rev. James R. Jewell, '10 was united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Smith, of Patton, Mo., on the 8th of August. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are living in Fredericktown, Mo., where "James" is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Prof. W. J. Yourd, '10 was married last June to Miss Nettie La Grange of Columbus, Nebraska. Prof. Yourd has charge of the High School at Fullerton, in the same state.

Still another of the class of 1910 is to be added to this list for on the 11th of July, Mr. Charles Gordon Cissna claimed as his bride Miss Clarice Hawkins '10. They are at home in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Clarence M. Franklin, '11 and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Hallens were married at Clarksville, Tennessee on the 8th of August. After a brief visit with the family of the groom at Jefferson City they went to Sparta, Tenn., where Mr. Franklin is agricultural agent.

Mr. M. Blaine Duggan, '12 is another Maryvillian who has grown tired of single blessedness. On September 11, he married Miss Esther Donoghue. Mr. and Mrs. Duggan are living in Detroit.

Mr. H. Clarence Mourice and Miss Grace Jewell, '13 were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother in Fredericktown, Missouri, also on September 11, Rev. Stanley H. Jewell, '07, officiating. They have set up housekeeping on the groom's farm near Fredericktown.

The class of 1914 deserves special mention. At least four of its members have a place on this roll of honor. Mr. Ralph Carson and Mr. A. G. Hinkle lead the way. They were made happy on the same day—the 15th of last May. It was not a double wedding however for Mr. Hinkle found his bride, Miss Mary Liebert, in Laconia, Indiana, while Mr. Carson was married at Jefferson City, Tennessee, to Miss Mary Emma Coile, a former Maryville student. Mr. and Mrs. Carson are at Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Carson is completing his work in the Theological Seminary.

Mr. Edwin R. Hunter, '14 and

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NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE

CLYDE B. EMERT, Prop.

Miss Elva Watkins were united in marriage on the 10th of August.

A recent Maryville wedding of interest to Maryville Alumni was that of Mr. Ernest Taylor, of Ducktown, Tenn., and Miss Jonnie McCully, '14 of this place. The ceremony was performed by President Wilson, September 14, 1916. The newly married couple are living at Ducktown.

Another Maryville wedding took place on the 29th of June in New Providence Church, President Wilson and Rev. Dr. Lyle officiating. Mr. Lester E. Bond, '15 and Miss Kate Hill, also a Maryville College student, were the happy couple. They are located at Laurel, Mississippi, where Mr. Bond has a position as Physical Director.

The last wedding on our list is that of two graduates of the college, Mr. R. W. Carver, '16 and Miss Ruth Butler, '15 were married in Knoxville, June 10, by Rev. J. P. Calhoun.

NEXT?

Y. M .C. A.

Andy Norgan gave a fine talk to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, on the topic, "Don't be a Coward". He spoke of the many phases of moral cowardice that we can unconsciously adopt, and his words were convincing as he gave some very personal testimony. His topic was based on a study of Pilate, the Roman judge. A good crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the meeting.

Next Sunday Roy Anderson is to have charge of the meeting, which will be a special song service. He has been working hard to prepare a program and it will be to every one's interest to come out and praise the Lord in song.

EXTENSION WORK BY Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday evening five members of the Y. M. C. A. went to Rockford to conduct a meeting there The men were working under the extension plan of the Y. and had a fine meeting. Frater was the speaker of the evening. He took his text from Ephesians VI, 11, and with frequent use of illustrations showed that the church today must depend on its young people to do the fighting. The other members of the party, Ferntheil, Loft, Jenkins and Jordan were also asked to speak. These men spoke briefly on other phases of the work among the younger class, after which the meeting was closed. The extension work that the Y. M. C. A. is planning will cover East Tennessee and we hope that with God's help we will be able to do great deal of good.

GRIDIRON "DOPE"

Four players and the manager of Maryville's 1906 team were in Knoxville Saturday to see what changes ten years had wrought.

A. C. Samsel, four years a varsity foot-ball and basket ball player, was in Knoxville for the U. T. game. He was captain of the foot-ball and basket ball teams for two years in succession. He is probably the best known athlete ever produced by Maryville, being picked as an All Tennessee basket ball player for two years.

The girls will deserve the same support this year in basket ball as they are now giving the foot-ball boys.

"The Maryville team is better coached than Tennessee", was a remark made after the Tennessee game by a former Kentucky State Star.

"Patsy" Patton of the '10 and '11 varsity foot-ball squad was on the side lines Saturday. Patsy was one of the heaviest men ever in a Maryville line, weighing 230 pounds the last year at Maryville.

The equal of Bryson's run and the interference given him will not be seen in Knoxville this year.

A continual wail from the U. T. section was, "If we only had Greer".

A championship backfield is what one Knoxville man said of Maryville's backfield.

Sentelle kept everyone aware of the fact that he was in the game by continually tearing through the U. T. line.

"Greaser" was hungry between halves, that was the only thing troubling him.

Two older men who are always counted upon for their support for Tennessee wished that Maryville's backfield and Greer could be added to U. T. and then Tennessee would have a team.

Kemp sustained a fractured ankle which will keep him out of the game the rest of the season.

MARYVILLE MEETS DEFEAT IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from first page)

guard. Forward pass Ensign to Flannery 12 yards. Clemens through center 1 yard.

Score U. T. 6, M. C. 0.

Third quarter.

Lowe replaces ring at full. U. T. kicks to M. C. M. C. forward pass fails and M. C. kicks. Shelby 8 yards over left tackle. Tennessee offside. Emory 10 yards, Emory 10 yards. Lowe 4 yards, Hatcher 10 yards through center, Emory 1 yard. Emory 2 yards, Emory carries ball over for second touch down.

Tulloch replaces Ford at left tackle. Tennessee kicks to Maryville. M. C. advances the ball 10 yards. on forward pass Clemens to Bryson around left end. Bryson carries ball 80 yards for touch down and longest and most sensational run of the game. Greer fails to kick goal.

Tennessee kicks to M. C. 5 yard line. Bryson returns the ball 20 yards. Feeman gains 15 yards over left tackle. Feeman lost 4 yards around left end. Maryville's forward pass fails. Maryville kicked to U. T.

Hatcher gains 4 yards around right end. Lowe 1 yard through center. Maryville's ball on 30 yard line. Clemens lost two yards over center. Maryville kicks to Tennessee. Lowe gains 5 yards through center.

Shelby gains 5 yard on left end. Emory 15 yards over left tackle. Lowe 5 yards trough center. Stevens replaces Feeman at right half. Cooper replaces Hurst, Hurst having replaced Reed at right tackle. Quarter-ends. Tennessee's ball on Maryville's seven yard line.

Score Tennessee 13, Maryville 6.

Fourth Quarter.

After one minute of play Emory makes touch down. Hatcher fails on goal. Tennessee kicks to Maryville's 4 yard line. Maryville returns 12 yards and loses ball on fumble.

Emory gains 2 yards on right end. Lowe 2 yards through center. Emory 7 yards around right end. Clemens ankle sprained, replaced by Norgan. Emory gains 2 yards over right tackle. Emory carries the ball 3 yards for touch down. Hatcher kicks goal. Score U. T. 26, M. C. 6.

Maryville kicks to U. T. 45 yard line. Shelby gains 3 yards through center and loses ball on fumble. Stevens gains 2 yards and fumbles Tennessee recovering. Shelby gains 4 yards through center. Shelby gains 10 through center. Emory 8 yards around right end. Shelby runs left end for 25 yards. Shelby gains 4 yards over center. Emory lost 2 yards over center. Tennessee scores touch down on a 8 yard gain forward pass, Webb to Wolfe. Tennessee fumbles on kick out, no goal. Quarter ends with ball on Maryville's 30 yard line. Score, Tennessee 32. Maryville 6.

Line up:

Tennessee		Maryville
Hatcher	left end	Flannery
G. Vowell	left tackle	Ford
Lowe	left guard	Reed
Robertson	center	Sentelle
Kemp	right guard	Greer
Henderson	right tackle	Briggs
Wolfe	right end	Bryson
Webb	quarter	Ensign (capt.)
Emory	left half	Feeman
Ring	full back	Clemens
Shelby	right half	Sears

Subs., Tennessee, Lowe for Ring. Capt. M. Vowell for Shoulders, Emory for Luck, Shoulders for Kemp. Maryville, Norgan for Clemens, Stevens for Feeman, Hurst for Reed, Cooper for Hurst. Tullock for Ford.

Referee, Mitchell; Umpire, Luck; Head Linesman Hunt. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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Dreamland Theatre

TUESDAY
Paramount Feature—"Public Opinion", featuring Blanche Sweet. 5 reels.
WEDNESDAY
Metro Feature, "Corner in Cotton", featuring Marguarite Snow. 5 reels.
THURSDAY
Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance". 2 reels.
Blue Bird Feature, "The Gilded Spider", featuring Louise Lovely and Lon Chaney. 5 Reels
FRIDAY
Paramount Feature, "Rolling Stones", featuring Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot. 5 reels.
SATURDAY
Triangle Drama—"The Children in the House", featuring Norma Talmadge. 5 reels.
Triangle-Keystone Comedy, "The Lion and the Girl", featuring Joe Jackson and Juanita Hansen. 2 reels.

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The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Volume 2 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, October 17, 1916 | Number 3

MARYVILLE SCORES ON SEWANEE

One of The Best Teams in The South Defeated Maryville 68-7 on Field Covered With Dust.

On a field three inches deep with dust, no rain having fallen in seven weeks, Maryville puts up a game fight against a sueprior team.

Maryville won the toss and chose to kick. Greer kicked fifty yards and Sewanee returned 20 yards. The dust rolled up in clouds and the play could not be followed from the side lines. Sewanee, taking advantage of the conditions of the field ran their plays rapidly to Maryville's 5-yard line where they fumbled and M. C. recovered. Bryson punted 40 yards, no return by Sewanee. With line plunges the Sewanee team forced M. C. to their goal line and carried the ball over by an end run.

Two more touch downs were made in this quarter. Score end of first quarter 21-0.

In the second quarter M. C. secured the ball and made good gains on end runs and forward pass. Sewanee made only one touch down during this period—the half ending with the ball in Sewanee's territory. Score, Sewanee 27, M. C. 0.

The second half opened with changes in both line-ups. Sewanee placed two new backs and three line men. Maryville replacing Reed with Tulloch, Ford with Cooper.

During the third quarter Captain Ensign received a punt on M. C.'s 20 yard line and dashed through the Sewanee team for a touchdown. Sewanee made two touchdonwns in this period via the aerial route—their backs shooting the pill fifty yards to the waiting ends.

The quarter ended with the ball in M. C.'s possession in the middle of the field. Score Sewanee 41, M. C. 7.

The last quarter was played in the gathering gloom, Sewanee having possession of the ball most of the period. Maryville was forced to punt, failing to make the required distance.

The last touchdown of the game was made by Sewanee in the last minute of play. A sensational end run of 40 yards by Sewanee's left end. Final score, Sewanee 68, M. C. 7.

Time of Quarters 12 1-2 minutes.

The entire Maryville team played hard foot-ball, Feeman and Flannery doing splendid defensive work, Greer and Briggs leading the attack of the forwards.

TRUE MARYVILLE SPIRIT

It was suggested that the editor and business manager of the Highland Echo be chosen on a competitive basis from the student body rather than the respective societies electing them. This year the Athenians were to elect an editor and a business manager, but acting on their policy of "All first Always" they set the precedent, and the editor and business manager were chosen on the Competitive basis.

The Athenians believe in that broader Maryville spirit.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band has made a good beginning, since four new members joined at the first meeitng. Miss Akerstrom of New York was elected President.

The year 1916-17 promises to be a hummer. The organization welcomes all students who are interested in foreign study or missionary work to become members.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

MISS IRENE BEWLEY ENTERTAINED

First Event of The Year to be Held in Chapel, Benefit of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Irene Bewley who visited the hill last week returned Monday night and pleased a large and appreciative audience. She was well assisted by the college music and expression departments. Miss Bewley first gave several short humorous readings, following these with one of her inimitable impersonations. The feature of the evening was a three act play, "The Prince Chap". Miss Bewely took three and four characters and read them perfectly.

Miss Jonnie Catlett and Miss Bernice Lowry rendered musical selections, which were well received. Miss Zanna Staater sang two very charming songs, "Yesterday and Today", "My First Love" accompanied by Miss Lena Pardue. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present.

EQUIPMENT IN STORAGE

Stored away in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building is some gymnasium equipment purchased at great expense upon the advice of a former Maryville gymnasium director.

This equipment although practically new and of best design has been removed from the gymnasium and placed in the basement with articles saved from the Carnegie Hall fire.

At the time of its purchase this equipment was of the best quality and design known and was intended for years of service but before its value to the students had hardly had an opportunity to be tested it has been removed and stored away as junk.

If this was of service in keeping up and building up muscle last year it surely ought to do the same this year.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The regular semi-monthly business meeting of the Ministerial Association was held in Bartlett Hall, Thursday evning, Oct. 12, 1916.

President E. C. Thurmond delivered an enthusiastic address on "Sticktoitiveness".

The new constitution was adopted on first reading

A synopsis of the year's work was given by the program secretary Andrew Richards.

R. A. Young, superintendent of Missions presented this feature of the work in a splendid manner.

A date has been set aside when a *real* banquet will be held.

This meeting was the best meeting the association ever held and a glorious year is prophesied for the association.



NO MORE OF THIS

At last the pool has been opened for the use of the students. The water and room are heated and an instructor is in charge. Great care should be taken by every one using the natatorium not to endanger a life by carelessness—Safety first always.



NOTHING LIKE THIS ON THE CAMPUS. WAIT TILL SPRING.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of last Sunday was under the leadership of Roy Anderson, who conducted several hymns as part of his message, and then spoke on the topic, "A Call to the Individual." His theme was based on the duties of the college man after graduation, and the influence he will have in forming the rising generation. The largest crowd of the year was in atendance. Keep coming fellows.

EXTENSION WORK

A team composed of Ferntheil, Leonard, Campbell and Miner, presided at the morning services of the M. E. Church. The topics as presented were, Miner, "The Y. M. C. A."; Campbell, "A Plea for Playgrounds; and Leonard, "How to Reconcile a Boy's Religion and Grown-up Religion". A solo by Roy Anderson, and music by Miss Lena Pardue was also part of the program. Many enjoyed the service and the team was thanked for its work.

"THE MORNING WATCH"

"Morning Watch" services have been started in Memorial Hall. They are being held every morning at 6 a. m. Those who wish to come out every morning are asked to see Mr. Riggs or R. A. Young.

LYCEUM COURSE ARRANGED BY Y. M. C. A.

Excellent Talent Secured for This Season. Thos. Brooks Fletcher, The Big Hit of Last Season Will Be Here Again.

The Lyceum course, always a prominent feature in college life, has been arranged by Mr. Roy Anderson the manager. This year's course consists of five numbers, three before Christmas holidays, two after the vacation period.

The talent secured and the dates on which they appear at Voorhess Chapel are:

Old Home Singers, Nov. 9; Katenborn Quartett, Nov. 15; Thomas Brooks Fletcher, Lecturer, Dec. 9; Packard, the cartoonist, Jan. 12; Panama Singers, Jan. 23.

The advance sale of season tickets opens, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., Bartlett Hall, $1.75. Be sure and make your reservations at this time—the best seats go first.

EXCHANGE

The purpose of the Highland Echo is to express the very life of Maryville College. To do this it is not only necessary to have the support of the student body, but there must also be a certain amount of cooperation with other colleges and universities, both through exchanges and personal suggestions. We feel sure that such an exchange will be of great benefit to us, and we hope that our publication may be of some service to others.

A man never has any trouble about his habits when he is devoted to honest work.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS ON COLLEGE HILL

Maryville College, founded in 1819 with five candidates for the ministry as her total enrollment, has developed as an oak from an acorn, until today she is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the leading colleges of the South. The secret of her success lies in the faithful, unselfish and splendid service, which her past and present faculties and directors have and are rendering, as well as the sincerity and loyalty of the students who have sought an education from her hands.

The fine spirit of fellowship which has always characterized her student body is still in evidence. The first day I arrived here two years ago, I was favorably impressed with the social atmosphere of Maryville College. At the station were assembled students who made it their business to be here early and welcome the new students and make them feel at home. From the station we were escorted to Pearsons' Hall and, after partaking of the refreshments the girls had so thoughtfully provided, we were helped through the preliminaries incidental to securing rooms, etc. The impression I received from such a cordial welcome on the part of the upper classmen was indelibly stamped upon my heart and would have required a mighty counter-influence to erase. All of us, no doubt, have had this same delightful experience upon coming to Maryville for the first time.

Being absent from college last year and finding that circumstances permitted me to again engage in study, I wrote to our Registrar requesting a catalogue. The very first page, as I turned back the cover, gave me an impression of progressiveness on the part of the college. It was a small matter in itself that the illustrations throughout the contents of the catalogue were new, but they indicated the spirit of Maryville—a desire to replace the old by something better. They made me feel that the college was still pushing ahead and that I was not making a mistake in returning to her bosom.

Nor was I disappointed. I found the atmosphere of Maryville the same as before with the same high standards prevailing; and in addition I noticed improvements on the campus, also those of an altogether different character.

The first improvement which meets our eyes as we approach the campus, is of course our new Carnegie Hall which is rapidly nearing completion. Here from the ashes of that memorable fire of last April is springing up, through the loyalty and generosity of her friends, one of the best domitories in the South, a building of which Maryville may well be proud.

Our swimming-pool which was opened for use for the first time a year ago is one of the improvements in Maryville's equipment. This annex to Bartlett Hall was badly needed and its value cannot be overestimated.

The fountain given by the graduating class of 1916 is especially worthy of our notice. This fountain is artistic, appropriate and is full of sentiment and symbolic meaning. It brings to our remembrance the happy associations of many who belonged to this class, some of whom perhaps we shall never meet again.

Our Alma Mater has launched upon a new era in her history. She is keeping pace, as far as her limited resources will permit her, with the best colleges of the South. Let all work to win the race and place her, not merely in the front ranks of Southern colleges, but in the foremost ranks of the colleges of the country.

Our hats go off to all who have so magnificiently and loyally done their part in the past in pushing Maryville to the position she now occupies. Our duty lies before us and let us with a vision of the future, do our part to kick the goal.

C. V. M.

COLLEGE TEAMS NOW IN ORDER

After Meeting Two University Squads M. C. Lines Up Against Teams in its Class Rest of Season.

The football team having already met two of the hardest teams on its schedule is now ready to begin preparation for the college teams of Maryville's class and the home schedule.

Two more road trips are on the schedule and a third with the University of Chattanooga will probably be taken.

Friday the team leaves for Danville, Ky., to play Centre College. The scores between Maryville and Centre have always been close, Maryville having the disadvantage of having played Kentucky State the previous day. But this year Maryville meets only Centre College on the trip and should win by a decisive score.

Centre College has played two games this season losing to Kentucky State by a large score and holding the University of Louisville to a scoreless tie.

After the Kentucky trip the team will return to Maryville for the first home game playing King College October 28.

Sewanee rolled up a large score Saturday but Maryville was able to score owing to the spectacular dash of Capt. Ensign, who ran back a punt through the entire Sewanee team for a touchdown.

A large number of men continue to report for practice each day and thus the varsity is able to be kept in the best of condition. The management hopes to have a local game and a trip for the second team soon.

Scruggs reported for practice the first of last week and made the trip to Sewanee. Although playing with a weak ankle he expects to return to his old form soon in which event he will make a valuable backfield man.

The Maryville management has not yet settled definitely whether or not Maryville will play the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga Thanksgiving day. If Maryville does not meet the University of Chattanooga a game will probably be played at Maryville as the Maryville team has never had a Thanksgiving game at home. Whether or not the game will be arranged for the home lot will be decided by the attendance at the coming games. If the attendance will justify, a good game will be arranged, but the only way Maryville fans can be assured of a Thanksgiving game is by turning out a large crowd for the games to be played here soon.

A NATION AT WAR

Prof. H. J. Bassett annouces that he will be unable to speak on "My Italian Romance" for lack of material and illustrations. Never-the-less he will talk at chapel on Thursday morning, subject, "A Nation at War". No body will "cut" on Thursday.

A Voice—Mary! what are you doing out there?

Mary—I'm looking at the moon, mother!

Mother—Well tell the moon to go home and you come on to bed.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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EDITORIALS

WE MUST HAVE IT

There have been many favorable comments on the article published last week entitled "Athletic Fee For Maryville".

There must be some constructive action taken on the part of the student body in order to assure recognition by the Board of Directors. A petition giving the facts and showing the need of an athletic fee, and the value of such a fee should be drawn.

The students who favor this means of supporting athletics, and desire to have it instituted in Maryville College should sign the petition and it will be presented to the Board of Directors at their January meeting.

--:--:--

THE DETAILS

Do you know that the large corporations and big business houses of this country are as careful in selecting employees to handle the details as they are about choosing the men for the big jobs.

The man who sits behind the mahogany desk is the man who first mastered the details.

Human nature has a tendency to shirk the details and attempt to do only the bigger things.

A college student should learn above all things to master the little things—the details of his college work. It is a prerequisite to a successful life.

Learn to do the details first, the larger things will follow and it will be easier to accomplish the big tasks when you have the art of handling the details.

--:--:--

DR. WILSON COMING

Dr. Wilson, who has been very busy during the past nine months preparing a history of Maryville College announces that the book will go to the press this week. It contains over thirty illustrations and is divided into two sections. Ten chapters containing the anti-bellum period and ten chapters the post-bellum period. The book is to be used by the Doctor in his efforts to raise the $300,000 centennial fund.

As stated clerk of the Synod of Tennessee Dr. Wilson goes to Nashville, Tenn., where the fall meeting is to be held beginning Thursday. Upon his return to Maryville he will appear at chapel.

The day he will make his appearance cannot be definitely announced but it will be next Tuesday in all probability.

The Doctor will surely receive a hearty reception from the entire student body and faculty.

ATHENIAN

A delightful program was rendered in the Athenian Hall, Friday night. The aesthetic element of education formed the central feature of the program. The question, "Resolved, that music and expression should be college credit courses instead of extra curriculum courses", was well debated by Mr. McCord and Mr. Hamilton on the affirmative and Mr. Witherspoon on the negative.

Mr. Leonard gave a piano solo which illustrated the power of music and Miss Buxton gave selected readings which illustrated the power of expression. These two numbers so influenced the audience that before the debate opened, it had decided in its minds that these courses should be credit courses.

The selections given by Miss Buxton were greatly enjoyed by every one present. "The Highwayman" was her first reading, to encore she responded with a story entitled, "One Man in a Thousand", but the audience would not yet suffer her to go. To the second encore she responded with the story "The Little Boy and his Swim".

The Athenians feel very grateful to Miss Buxton for her part in making the program so interesting.

PROF. H. J. BASSETT ADDRESSES JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

"Forty-five minutes with Prof. Bassett in Italy"—so read the Junior Alpha Sigma bulletin. Those who heard the Professor tell of his remarkable trip from Naples and back felt that the forty-five minutes were well spent.

The address was illustrated by a blackboard drawing and by photographs of towns visited by the speaker. One of these towns—Paestum is said to be over 2500 years old, and the Professor showed some photographs of its runined temples, Neptune and Basilica, built over 2300 years ago. After taking those present by train to the city of Salerno, the Professor took them into his confidence and related his disastrous expereince in that town. After arriving there, he arranged for a room in one of the prominent hotels, and departed.



Upon his return—Oh, hororrs!—he found that his room was occupied. The frightened pedagogue evaded the eys of the unwelcome guests long enough to creep in between the sheets and cover himself, head and al. But (more horors) he soon found that he was mistaken. He had not evaded the eyes of his multitudinous to occupants. After a microsopical search they found him, and the 3847 long-billed mosquitos went to work on their victim. They enjoyed this new American dish so much that the Professor found no peace that night. He declared war then and there—and oh what a slaughter there was! We should like to tell what the Professor said that night, but we do not like to speak ill of the dead.

The rest of the trip was not so eventful. We might tell how the professor was robbed of his bar of milk chocolate by some officers who claimed it for "duty," how one of the guards recognized the padagogue as an American by his shoes, how the driver was determined to take him to another hotel, when he wanted to go to Hotel Cappachini-Conventi, but space forbids. Suffice to say, the men who were absent missed "half their lives." Moral: Attend every meeting.

Next week Professor Johnson will speak on a very interesting subject. Don't miss it.

BAINONIAN

All who attended Bainonian on October 13 enjoyed an evening with the American Poets. The program was instructive and each number showed careful preparation.

Miss Myra Bogart read an interesting paper on Whittier, the new England Poet. "North and South", a poem by James Whitcomb Riley was read by Miss Irrovia Corry. Miss Sophie Waibel gave a review of the life of Sidney Lanier, the Southern Poet. She also read two of his best poems, "My Springs" and "A Ballad of Trees and the Master." A paper on Joaquin Miller, the poet of the West, was read by Miss Gladys Graham. "Annabel Lee", by Edgar Allen Poe, was given by Miss George Simpson.

Miss Mary Heard rendered two vocal solos, "When Mabel Sings" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling". Also a duet by Misses Hartman and Armentrout was enjoyed.

Three is a crowd, and there were three.
The girl, the parlor lamp and he.
But two is company, and no doubt
That's why the lamp went out.
—Ex.

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----------191---

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PERSONALS

Don't be a kicker, be a booster.

Miss Helen Henry is delighted to have her mother as her guest.

Dr. McMillan of Chattanooga was a visitor among the young ladies last week.

There is always mail for you on Tuesday night. When you are a subscriber to the Echo.

Some more Logic—Prof. Davis: No men are horses.

Voice in rear of room:—How about "dark horses"?

Miss Rosa Boggs has returned to her home in Atlanta on account of illness.

The young ladies of Miss Clemmie Henry's Sunday School Class enjoyed a party at Pearsons Friday night. About fifty members enjoyed the affair—and the refreshments.

Mr. Thos. W. Goddard, '15 spent the weekend at his home on Goddard Ave. Good to see you back Tom. Come often.

Mr. Fred R. Whalin, '16 has been around the hill for the past week—You seem fond of your "Alma" Mater Fritz!

In the Pullman Saturday night—Briggs,: "Aw, let me show you how to light that berth light."

Sentelle: "Sure you know how to light it—didn't I see you slip the porter a dime to explain its mechanism to you."

Rev. C. O. Jones of Oklahoma City, an eminient evangelist will assist Rev. W. F. Pitts, pastor of the M. E. Church in a revival campaign beginning next Sunday.

The most common expression heard in the young ladies dormitories is 'My kingdom for something to eat."

Mr. H. B. Frater accompanied Rev. W. F. Pitts to Johnson City last week. They attended the conference of the M. E. Church. Rev. Pitts is to remain in Maryville for another year we are glad to announce.

Some of the young ladies, in order to prove their loyalty to the foot-ball team arose at a most unearthly hour (5:45 a. m!) to see them off—(From their windows).

Getting in Pullman berth on return from Sewanee:

McNutt:—Coach will we have to "double up?"

Coach:—I don't know about you, but I will.

Rev. T. J. Miles of Knoxville, visited the campus Monday. Yes he has two charming daughters here and looks 'em over now and then.

W. W. Childs is again gracing the campus, a member of the institution now.

The Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. Church will give a "Trip Around the World" next Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Badgett on Indiana Ave. Refreshments will be served at each country for a small fee, and home made candy will be sold. Come.

FIRST PREPS

The First Preps met Oct. 6, and organized. There were only a few present, but those who were seemed very much interested, and we worked diligently together.

No doubt we are the largest class on the hill, and are striving hard to reach the height when we will be rewarded with a diploma. It is a long hard way, but we'll be seniors some day.

The officers elected were: President, Louis G. Cuevas; Vice-President, James Bradshaw; Secretary. Beulah Mae Kittrell; Treasurer, Mary Slatery; Editor, Ona Trotter.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGE HISTORY

Prospects For This Year's Attendance Best on Record.

The books in the registrar's office show that 666 students have matriculated to date. This is the largest number of students enrolled at this time in the year in the history of the college. It is estimated that the names of 850 students will be on the books after Christmas. If you have any friends who you think might be interested in making Maryville College their school apply for a catalogue and send it to them. Everybody is pushing for a "Bigger and Better Maryville."

Malus puer, passing by,
Vivit apple hanging high,
Bulldog, auturn, vivit lad,
Canis chaseth puer bad.
O Tempora! O Mores!

Puer runs cum might et main,
Fugit, tamen, all in vain,
Tandam concedit on his chin
Et canis bites his trademark in.
O Tempora! O Mores!
—Ex.

Tackle your hardest job with vim and a smile. Play the game hard, and, win or lose, you have stored up for yourself strength that cannot be taken from you.
—Milwaukee Young Men.

BUCKEYE CLUB

The second state to organize was Ohio—the Buckeye State. Carl Wilson, president; W. K. Lippert, vice president; Mable Rice, secretary and treasurer.

Last year the Buckeye State was the largest state club on the hill. The Ohio students have the "pep"—watch them do things this year.

ALMOST AS GOOD

Wilils—These artists draw big money. It has been figured that some of them get as high as $5,00 for a brush-stroke.

Gilils—Indeed? Why, that's almost as good a scale as a Pullman porter's.—Judge.

POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS IN FOREGROUND

Many Little Groups Can Be Seen Around The Campus Discussing Who's Who and Why.

Although some are too young to vote by many seasons, some too indifferent and others not intending to vote they all can tell who is going to be elected.

The Hughes Club and the Wilson Club hold yell feasts daily, hot air "blows" hourly and discussions continually. Each Club has a prominent political personage they are going to have on the hill to address the "voters".

A joint debate on the issues of the day by Wilson and Hughes might create a little excitement on the hill—it is hoped that the respective clubs will ararnge such a meeting of the candidates. "He saved us from War!"—"We would never have been humbled by Mexico" and similar expressions are becoming "by words", even the suffering-jets talk with limited intelligence on the subject. Here's hoping we have either Charles and Woodrow with us soon—that will settle the question.

SOME TREAT

He kissed her rather suddenly,
Surprising her, you see;
But strange to say, she didn't flinch,
Just said, "That's one on me."
—Chaparral.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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GRIDIRON DOPE

Former Coach Stanley of Maryvilel is at Florida State this year as head coach.

Mr. Roy Vandegrift a three-year line man at Maryville is now connected with the passenger department of the C. C. and O. Railroad.

Maryville has not failed to score this season and will continue scoring when our team meets Centre College Saturday.

The Maryville foot-ball team met Sewanee for the first time but did not have as much success as the Maryville baseball teams have had with Sewanee.

Theodore Shaver, a former Maryville student, is playing with Georgia Tech this year. Coach Heisman of Tech predicts that he will develop into one of the best players in the South.

Eugene Jackson, a former gridiron star on the "Hill" is developing a very successful team at Polytechnic this year.

Due to injuries received in the Tennessee game Clemens did not go to Sewanee but will make the trip to Kentucky this week, adding much strength to the backfield.

Tom Calloway a former varsity backfield man now enployed by the Aluminum Company is still pulling for Maryville, and is on the "Hill" every week to see the team workout.

The Dressing Room Glee Club with Bob Clemens as leader gives concerts each afternoon at five p. m.

The students should take some definite action concerning their attitude toward an athletic fee for Maryville.

Miss. A. & M. overwhelmed Chattanooga Saturday, Maryville fans will have an opportunity to see one of the best teams in the South in action when Miss. A. & M. plays here.

Several Maryville men are already showing form that will undoubtedly cause them to be picked as all East Tennessee men this year.

Hurst, who sustained a sprained foot in the U. T. game was on the field again Monday, ready for service.

"Peanut" Bond for four years varsity end is located at Laurel, Miss., where he is Y. M. C. A. physical director.

Tom Henry, a varsity lineman for three years is in the Automobile business in Kansas City.

A large attendance for the home games will assure Maryville fans of a Thanksgiving day game.

Reed, received a fractured collar bone in the Sewanee game. He will be out of the line-up for a couple of weeks.

Ford was sent to the etherial kingdom for a short visit in Saturday's game. When he returned to mother earth Coach, in order to test his powers of perceptability, addressed him thusly, "Ford, who is this". Ford pointing to Coach. "This is you."

The Coach was heard to say "we must have more speed!" Guess we will then!

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Prof. Bassett: "I can pass for an Italian in Italy because of my altitude.

Hon. John. W. Overall: "I believe in woman suffrage!" (Tremendous applause from the "suffering--jets.")

Deck Williams: "Hoo-ray for Wilson!"

Howard McGrath: "Solidify!"

Coach Kiefer (To the team) "Play a clean game, boys!"

"Tommy Atkins" Loft: "I say, dod-gast your bloomin' hide, do you know I chaperoned Miss Erma Russell until 10:15 p. m. Friday night?"

Dean Barnes: "Let there be quiet" —(and there was quiet.)

Prof. Walker: "Please don't take any food from the Dining Hall. The Ministerial Association will meet right after supper." Why, Professor?

Pedro Hernondez (writing from Cuba): "I hear Maryville has a Peanut-Hill now. I guess you've begun to raise 'Peanuts' and to deal in 'Bonds'."

Prof. Johnson: "To say that Prof. Brittain is taller than Prof. Davis by a hair's breadth is to insult Prof. Brittain.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Editor will appreciate it very much if Maryville Alumni will keep him informed as to their own doings and as to matters concerning other graduates of the college. It is impossible for any one person to keep in touch with all. Marriages, births, deaths, promotions, changes of location, political, business literary and social activities,—anything and everything that has to do directly or indirectly with our Alumni will be most welcome. Do your part.

Rev. Dennis Crawford, '03, who for several years has been pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chattanooga spent several weeks in Maryville recently among his relatives. While here he supplied the pulpit of New Providence church during the sickness of the pastor. Mr. Crawford has resigned his pastorate in Chattanooga and is spending the year at Cincinnati doing postgraduate work in Lane Theological Seminary and in the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Christine Alexander, '13, sailed last August for Egypt where she has accepted a position in the American Girls' College at Cairo. This institution is under the direction of the United Presbyterian Church. Miss Alexander has entered upon her work and is very much pleased with it. She is teaching English. Miss Anna Taylor, a former Maryville student, left America last month to teach music in the same college.

The many friends of Rev. H. S. Lyle, '99, will regret to learn that he has been seriously ill recently. He was taken ill very suddenly and was, for a short time, in a very critical condition. He recovered sufficiently to occupy his pulpit last Sunday morning.

Prof. J. W. Ritchie, '0 Professor of Biology in William and Mary College is at present on leave of absence in New York. He is working on a Biology for use in colleges. Prof. Ritchie has already published several books in his line and they have been well received and widely used. He is at present residing in Yonkers, New York.

Rev. S. H. Jewell, '07 resigned his pastorate at Barton, Maryland last summer and has taken up work in Missouri where he has charge of the Presbyterian Churches at Piedmont and Ironton. His address is Piedmont.

FOUND—A LETTER

Maryville, Tenn.,
Sept. 13, 1916.

Dear— —,

I got here today and I think I will like it fine. A big crowd of people met us at the train. Some nice fellow who sat with me in the train told me they would have a band at the station to meet me, but I guess the band did'nt know I was on that train as they were not at the station. Gee!— you should be here and see the pretty girls—I got a date with one already and she is some dove.

Wish you were here, I think you mis't the chance. Yes I am a Freshman.

Your friend,

P. S. How about sending you a catalogue?

BUSINESS MANAGER'S SONG

How dear to the heart
I$ the ca$h of ubcription,
When the generou$ ubcriber
Preent it to view,
But the one who wont pay
I refrain from de$cription,
For, perhap$, gentle reader,
That one may be you.—Ex.

The kicker read the paper to see
the works there wrought,
The kicker read the paper, but
ne'er a copy bought,
He didn't like the contents and
said it was not new,
But never presented materials
to show what he could do.

No star is lost we ever once have seen—we always may be what we might have been.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

Dreamland Theatre

MONDAY—Triangle Drama, "The No-Good-Guy", featuring Willie Collier. 5 reels. Triangle Keystone, "A Dash of Courage", Harry Gribban. 2 reels.

TUESDAY— Paramount Feature, "Honorable Friend", featuring Sessue Hayakawa. 5 reels. "Peg 'O the Ring", 9th Episode, with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. 2 reels.

WEDNESDAY—Metro Feature, "Soul Market", with Mme. Petrova. 5 reels.

THURSDAY—Bluebird Feature, "Naked Hearts. 5 reels. Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance. 2 reels.

FRIDAY—"Victory of Conscience", Paramount Feature with Lou Tellegen. 5 reels.

SATURDAY— Triangle Drama, "The Good Bad Man", featuring Douglas Fairbanks and Bessie Love. Triangle-Keystone, "Her Marble Heart", with Harry Murray and Louise Fazenda.

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Volume 2 Number 4 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, October 24, 1916 | Five Cents

KING COLLEGE PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

First Game On Home Grounds This Season—Big Crowd is Expected to Witness The Annual Clash.

After being played to a scoreless tie by Centre College Saturday, the Varsity squad began preparations Monday for the opening game on the home grounds.

King College will open the local season playing at Maryville Saturday in a game which will eliminate either Maryville or King as a contender for the championship of East Tennessee.

Maryville and King College have met five times, Maryville having won a majority of the games. During the last three years Maryville has won two games and King one, this year King is determined to even up by defeating Maryville on the home grounds for the first time.

Of the five games played by the two teams only twice has the winner scored more than two touchdowns while one ended in a scoreless tie.

King College this year has one of the best teams in its history as seven of last year's men, including entire backfield, are again with the team.

The following men from last year's squad are with the team, Detter, Keys, McFadden, Buckles, Newland, Wood and Smith.

The weight of the King team is not known but they usually average just a little more than Maryville. And in their line-up they generally carry one or two star players who can hardly be equaled on an average college team.

King has already defeated Carson and Newman by a large score, and it is said that this score would have been doubled had the field been in good shape.

Capt. Smith of King is bringing his team to Maryville confident of victory and determined to win.

Those who have seen the team in action report it as a well balanced and well coached team with plenty of speed and punch.

The Maryville team will probably start the game in the best condition that it has entered any game this year. Reed will be the only regular player who will be unable to play Saturday. Several changes may appear in the line-up as the coach was not entirely satisfied with the work against Centre College. Just what changes will be made has not been hinted, but every effort will be made to get a better working combination in order that Maryville may get a good start toward the East Tennessee championship.

Clemens who did not enter the Centre College game until the fourth quarter will be able to play the entire game Saturday and this will add much to better team work in the backfield.

The work of the line against Centre College was very commendable and also of the ends, especially the playing of Flannery who was the star of the game.

The game Saturday will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. and will probably be one of the closest and hardest fought on the local gridiron this year.

The officials have not been selected yet but it is probable that Jackson who officiated at Maryville last year will act as referee.

The King College team will line up as follows:

McDowell or McCarty	-	Right end
Dettor	-	Right tackle
Anderson or Nolen	-	Right guard
Keys	-	Center
Spahr	-	Left guard
Henderlite	-	Left tackle
Smith (Capt.)	-	Left end
Wood	-	Quarter back
McFadden	-	Left half
Buckles	-	Right half
Newland	-	Full back

CLASS PARTIES NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Big Social Event Of The Fall. All Classes Except Seniors Make Ready for Fine Time.

The evening of the last day in October will be the time when all good men come to the aid of their party.

Hallowe'en will be celebrated in an elaborate manner by the students of M. C.

Committees from the different classes have made the primary arrangements. Homes in town have been generously opened for the use of the several classes. Eats are being ordered in abundance and the evening is being anticipated with much pleasure by every student on the hill.

Get in line with your class—get a date and be in on the fun.

LYCEUM TICKETS GOING FAST

Manager Roy Anderson reports the season tickets for the 1916-17 Lyceum Course to be selling well. Over 200 choice seats have been disposed of the first week.

town. The residents of Maryville

Some good seats have been reserved for the people living in usually take a great interest in the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course and attend every number. Some good seats remain—Get yours at once.

PROF. BASSETT SPEAKS ON "A NATION AT WAR"

Prof. H. J. Bassett spoke at Chapel last Thursday morning on "A Nation at War". He told of seeing men with arm bands all over Italy, indicating that they were soon to be sent to the front. He spoke of seeing deserters taken to be court-martialed, prisoners and wounded taken back from the field of action. Trolley cars in Italy are especially fitted up to carry the wounded. "It was a very sad sight", said the Professor, "to see thousands of anxious-looking people coming to the hospitals to visit wounded friends and relatives".

We want more, Professor!

SENIORS WILL HAVE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack French on Court street will be the scene of much activity Friday night. The class of '17 will enjoy its first real party of the year.

An evening's entertainment that will tax the dignity of every senior is being arranged. There will be some invited guests of course and a big time is in line for '17.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.



WHAT? YOU ARE NOT GOING TO PEARSONS BEFORE THE GAME?

LET US IMPROVE THE CAMPUS

The Student Body Can do Much To Improve The Appearance of The Campus.

We all love our campus, "beautiful for situation", none more so anywhere. We like it even as it is, trash, sedge-grass, and barrenness along with attractive trees, lawns, and hedges. But we should like it better minus the trash and the like, and plus more general attractiveness. Of course we should.

The grounds have been greatly improved during the time the College has occupied its present site. Some progress is made every year. The force at work on the grounds, however, is small, and the funds available for aesthetic improvement, smaller still. We are glad to see in the catalog among the special needs for which the Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000 is being sought, that President Wilson asks for $5000 for streets, walks, and other improvements of the campus. When this becomes reality we shall see more rapid improvement in the appearance of college hill.

In what has already been accomplished the students of former days have had a large share. The old cedars that crown our hill were here in diminutive form when Anderson Hall was being erected, but most, if not all, of the beautiful maples, elms, walnuts, beeches, and like trees were planted by the students. The fountain, the latest addition to campus attractiveness, was also the gift and labor of students, the Class of 1916.

Students have not only helped; they have also, in some ways, hindered. Trees, carefully planted and nurtured, have been ruined by rough and thoughtless handling; grass has been trampled out; and portions of the hedges have been broken and destroyed. Within a few days, thoughtless vandalism has marred the beauty of the fountain and taken the first step towards its destruction.

The College will, of course, repair the fountain, just as it has, so far as possible, reset trees and hedge and resown worn-out lawns. But this fact only emphasizes the responsibility of the students to cultivate a thoughtful regard for the appearance of the campus, and to see to it that we at least do not detract from its beauty by acts of destruction. Let us begin with the fountain. The students of 1916 gave it, we can take good care of it. Especially let us develop such a sense of community self-respect that the far-famed Maryville spirit may add to its virtues that of caring for the natural and artificial attractiveness of the college campus. Let us improve!

C. E. Kelly—(Bumcomb again) paid a little visit—we mean he paid a little girl a visit at Pearsons last Sunday.—How many visits do you owe big boy?

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Visits Maryville Sunday—Speaks in Presbyterian Church and on The Hill—A Live Wire in Action.

The Rev. A. M. Trawick, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Social Work, came to town on Saturday. Mr. Trawick is one of the leaders in Social work in the Y. He was received by a committee from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet who had made arrangements for his entertainment while here.

Mr. Trawick occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church for both services on Sunday, and also spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at the chapel in the afternoon. The attendance at the meeting in the afternoon was very good, about three hundred students hearing his sermon on "Students' Personal Prayer Habits". Mr. Trawick advised a time set apart in the early morning for communion with God and emphasized the fact that there must be times when one can be absolutely alone with the Master. His sermon was full of illustrations, the most notable of which was the fable about the roaring rabbit. The moral was "Don't roar unless you have the goods". The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are both on the job in cultivating healthy roarers, and when they roar they have the goods to back it up.

After the joint meeting, Mr. Trawick met the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in personal consultation, and laid before them a tentative plan of work for the rest of the year. This plan comprises a series of related subjects to be discussed during the devotional meetings. The working out of the program will be left to the Devotional Secretary.

On Monday morning, at the chapel hour Mr. Trawick addressed the student body on "Service". The idea of personal service as an indication of true christianity was broadly set forth and the students were told that opportunities for work in many lines were open to all who cared to engage in them. Maryville is a fertile field for the showing of a real true seven days-a-week Christianity, and the Associations should be, and if they are to be of any value, must be in the fore-front of the battle to take a man-size Christianity to every home and place of business in Maryville.

The Associations wish to thank Mr. Trawick and Mr. Parker for their presence and the inspiration they gave. The value of their words will be shown more and more as time passes and the Associations go on with the work of presenting Christ as the basis and corner stone of a real and effective life.

SCORELESS TIE SLOW FIELD

Maryville and Centre College Battle With Neither Team Being Able to Cross The Line.

The day was cold and snappy, sky overcast, field somewhat slow following a week of rain. About 250 people were in the stands—till the game started—then they rushed to the side lines.

Maryville played splendid defensive ball—the Orange and Garnet goal being in danger at only one time during the forty-eight minutes of play. The offense of M. C. was not consistent. The backfield at times showed flashes of form—while at other times they seemed to lose interest. Flannery was the bright star of the game playing a great game at end.

Centre was weak on line plunging and end runs. Their only means of gaining ground was via over head route and punting, which the Danville boys did well.

Centre won the toss, choosing to defend the west goal.

Greer kicks off and Centre returned, fumbled. Sentelle recovering. Maryville's ball on Centre's 35 yard line. Feeman three yards gain over tackle, Sears one yard, Ensign two yards—M. C. punts. Centre's ball on their 10 yard line. Centre punts 46 yards, Ensign returns 5 yards. Centre fails to gain required distance and is forced to punt. Centre kicks 60 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds. M. C.'s ball on their own 20 yard line. Feeman punts 20 yards. Centre returns 5 yards. Here Centre attempted to score using drop kick—but it is blocked and M. C. recovers. Maryville's ball on their 43 yard line. Failing to make the necessary ten yards M. C. punts 42 yards. Stevens replaces Ensign at half. Ensign relieving McNutt at quarter. Centre returns the kick Ensign returning the ball 20 yards. Stevens called over tackle, fumbled—Centre's ball.

At this point in the game Centre opened up and by a series of short passes over center of the line made first downs twice, Maryville tightened up, held Centre for downs, ball going to M. C. on their 20 yard line, Feeman 4 yards off tackle.

First quarter ends—Score 0-0.

The second quarter found both teams resorting to open play.

Maryville's ball on their 24 yard line. Feeman 3 yards, Ensign no gain, Stevens 1 yard. Feeman punts 25 yards, Centre making no return, being nailed in his tracks by Flannery. Centre's fullback makes pretty run of 12 yards around M. C.'s right end. After trying three forward passes without success and a line plunge for three feet Centre loses ball on downs. Feeman tries line—no gain, Sears 4 yards off tackle, Ensign over center 1 yard. M. C. forced to punt. Beautiful punt of 60 yards, Centre making no return, Greer tackling hard. Centre fails to gain necessary 10 yards—punts to Ensign who returns 6 yards. Stevens short end run 15 yards, Feeman fails to gain through line; forward pass Sears to Feeman 15 yards, Sears, 10 yards through

(Conintued on page four)

Football Saturday, 2:30 p. m. King vs. Maryville, ADMISSION 50c LADIES 25c

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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EDITORIALS

OUR CUTS

The cuts, which have added so much to the appearance of the paper are loaned to the Echo by "Our Young Men"—published by the West Branch Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa. Many thanks to the aforementioned publication.

--:--:--

EFFICIENCY

The cry of the twentieth century is EFFICIENCY! What does it mean? Producing results, competent, is the manner in which the dictionary defines it. How can a student in college be efficient and thereby make his college efficient?

Competency in college must not be interpreted to mean only a thorough scholar, it has a broader meaning.

The institution of learning whose student body is scholarly, loyal to its athletic enterprises, to its literary societies, to its religious organizations is the college which is efficient—competent.

The man who comes to college with the intention of acquiring what is commonly known as "book sense" may as well stay at home and take a correspondence course. The four years spent in college must be years of efficiency, in order that they may prepare for a life vocation.

Stand back of your college in every phase of its work. Go to the lecture room and absorb, to the literary hall and declaim, to church and worship God, to the athletic field and pull—pull hard for your team. Be competent in the different activities of student life and you will be competent in your life's work.

Efficiency is the call of the age. Are you efficient? Let's have an efficient student body in Maryville College—really efficient.

BOOSTERS

The persons that advertise in this paper are the friends of the college and of its publications. They believe in boosting. Why not stand by those who favor us and help to make possible our weekly paper. Come on! Fall in line and boost the firms that boost us and you will have a clear conscience.

CHILHOWEAN STAFF OBTAINS DESK SPACE. THE 1916-17 ANNUAL GETS STARTED

A capacious room on the fourth floor of Science Hall has been secured for the use of the staff in publishing the annual. The printers and engraving contracts have been let, and the advertising department has been hard at work securing advertisements which appear in the Bulletin Board in front of the chapel.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

Stop watching the other fellow long enough to do something yourself. Get busy.

PERSONALS

Misses Hale and Green spent the week end as the guests of Miss McCampbell at her home in Fountain City, near Knoxville.

A. Stewart Meyers, who held the chair of English here last year is in the editorial department of the Alexander-Hamilton Institute, New York City.

Mrs. Hartman of Rockport, Indiana is visiting her daughter in Pearsons.

Sounded like a seashore bathing beach around the pool last week.

Mr. R. A. Young preached at the Fifth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville Sunday.

We noticed it was 4:15 when chapel convened Thursday morning—at least that is the way the chapel clock told it.

Mrs. E. R. Walker, who has been seriously ill at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital is reported to be rapidly improving.

Extra copies this week—See Business Manager.

Earl Scott spent a few days in the hospital last week. He was threatened with appendicitis. He later departed for Nashville to undergo an operation.

Don't forget to make your date for the class parties. They come only once in awhile—a great while.

Miss Coulter, who plans the meals at the boarding club, visted her sister in Wildwood one day last week.

Thurmond, E. C. enjoyed a three day visit to the hospital—at least that is the way he tells it.

Miss Newton of Sweetwater was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Winston Newton.

Don't forget to mention the Echo to our advertisers—they are boosters.

There has been much co-operation at the boarding club during the past few days. Dean Barnes has cooperated in disposing of the edibles—quite proficiently they say.

Miss Katherine Armstrong had a slight attack of tonsilitis—hence she was seen at the hospital.

LESS RACKET MORE WORK

You may think because we Freshmen are not making just all the racket we can, that we are not doing much. But that is a mistake.

With the following officers: Mr. Horace Brown, President; Miss Mamie Pleasants, Vice-president Miss Kathleen Porter, Secretary; Mr. Albion McClenahan, Treasurer, at our head, you may rest assured that things are not at a standstill! And we can count on making this a most successful year.

After getting the machinery of the class in good running order, we can now turn our attention to the most important business of the year—The Class Party.

The committees are getting down to hard work, and from all reports if you don't want to have a good time you had best not go; for there is fun in store for everyone who attends. Wear the class flower but don't buy any wall flowers. We know there aren't any on the Hill—so don't order any. Get right for the Fun!

SENIOR PREPS ELECT JAMES COOK PRESIDENT

The Senior Preparatory Class elected a very capable corps of officers for its final lap in prepdom—James Cook, president; Miss Buchanon, vice-president; George Callahan, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Elsie Dawson and John Robinson jointly hold the office of business manager and Homer Weisbecker represents the class as editor.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER SUPPER

Enthusiasm Meeting Before The King Game to be Held In Chapel.

The memory still lingers—those rousing big "pep" meetings before the U. T. game. Everybody out on Friday night and get in line for Saturday's game—the team needs the help of the student body, give it the backing it deserves. The team has been on the road two weeks and knows how it feels to hear the yells of the opposing teams' supporters.

Be OUT and let 'em hear their own crowd yell.

THE CHARGE OF THE HASH BRIGADE

Half a yard, half a yard,
Half a yard onward;
Jammed altogether there,
Hungry six hundred,
"Forward the Hash Brigade!
Charge for the seats", they said.
Into the dining room
Rushed the six hundred.

"Forward the Hash Brigade!"
Is there a man dismayed?
Not one must hesitate
Not one must stumble.
Stop not to argufy,
Stop not to reason why,
Chairs we must gain or die!
Into the dining hall
Stormed those six hundred.

Tables to right of them,
Tables to left of them,
Tables in front of them,
Loaded with plunder.
Pushed, yea, and jerked at will,
Jostling and jostled still,
Watch ye,—no waiter's kill!
Into that dining hall
Poured those six hundred.

Gazed they with savage glare,
Arms sawed defenseless air,
Grasping their comrade's hair
Fighting for vacant chairs,
While the girls wondered.
Each has some goal to make,
Each has some seat to take,
Right through the lines they break
Till, with a final gasp
Chairs in their hands they grasp,
Conquered, they have at last!
Hail the six hundred.

Tables to right them,
Tables to left of them,
Tables all around them,
Loaded with plunder
Then Walker tapped the bell,
Into their chairs they fell,
They who had rushed so well!
Safe through the jaws of death,
Straight through the hall pell mell
Thus they had gained their seats,
All those six hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild rush they made!
New students wondered,
Honor the rush they made
Honor the Hash Brigade
Noble six hundred! ! ! ! !

H. J. Bassett.

Found in Maryville College Monthly for January 1901. When they had dining hall at Baldwin.

HOOSIERS ORGANIZE STATE CLUB

Last Wednesday all Indiana students were summoned to meet in Prof. Perkin's room. Ten loyal Hoosiers responded to the call and an Indiana Club was organized. The officers elected were: Homer Weisbecker, President; Miss Esther Covert, Vice-president; Miss Mary Teeple, Secretary and Treasurer.

There are surely more than ten Hoosiers in Maryville. If you are from Indiana and were not present at the meeting hand your name to Miss Teeple so that you may be listed with the ten.

When you're foolin' in the library
And havin' lots of fun,
A laughin' and jabberin'
As if your time had come.
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Ef you don't watch out.

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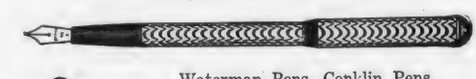
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GRIDIRON DOPE

After scoring on Tennessee and Sewanee Maryville's offense failed at Danville. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that Centre plays greater defensive ball than either Sewanee or Tennessee.

Carson and Newman is hopelessly out of the foot-ball race. Carson and Newman seems unable to hold the men as this year has shown a real dearth of material and little signs of development of what is on hand.

Newlands at full for King College has been tearing through the opposing team's line at will and has announced his intentions of continuing this against Maryville, but "Sheeny" Briggs speaking for the line says that Newland's line bucking will be halted in the first quarter.

Since Ford had to run sidewise to keep from flying off Wait field into the Tennessee river at Knoxville he has been planning once again this season to get up the same speed. Saturday has been selected for the date and Maryville has been assured one touchdown.

A battle royal will be staged around the pivotal position as Sentelle will be opposed by Keys of King College reported as one of the best linemen in this section.

A report was heard late in September that Frank Hall, quarterback on the 1913 team would return as a candidate for his old position at quarter. He is now employed by the Firestone Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio.

Present indications point to the fact that Maryville will have the largest opening crowd at the King game that has witnessed an opening game on the Maryville gridiron.

Don't forget to stay off the field during scrimmages and remember to keep behind the wire fence Saturday.

Flannery played a wonderful game at Danville Saturday.

King College has started a "Greater King" movement; the defeat of Maryville at Maryville is a part of the plan.

Maryville or King will be eliminated from the East Tennessee championship race Saturday. King and Emory and Henry have already disposed of Carson and Newman.

The fans were glad to see Ensign return to his old position at half and it was a wonder to see him work during the scrimmages.

Maryville and King have met five times and only twice has the winning team scored more than two touchdowns.

Capt. Smith of King is going to bring his team to town to trounce Maryville. No other reason is given.

Sentelle says he is going to "cow-tramp" King College. Now don't think "Big Henry" doesn't know how it is done, he was one of the Maryvillians at the Sewanee game.

Centre College expected Maryville to win. Maryville expected to win. Result Maryville didn't win.

King College has the same backfield it had last year and they are said to be the smoothest working backs in this section.

SHALL IT BE A FRAT OR A SOCIETY?

The Alpha Sigma Hall was the scene of much enthusiasm last Friday evening. Two extra good readings were rendered, "Refined Character", and the second "Crystals." A debate followed: "Resolved that Charles E. Hughes should be elected President." Forceful and persuasive arguments were offered by both sides. The ten minutes discussion of the question gave us a chance to hear many views and pent up feelings over the issues. The parliamentary drill caused much lively discussion as to whether or not the society should be converted into a frat. The motion was tabled. Many say that the enthusiasm of these last few meetings excelled that of the years 1912-13.

Monkey and a Freshman
Sitting on a rail
Couldn't tell the difference,
'Cept the monkey had a tail.

A RECIPE FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Y. W. C. A. Conducts Weekly Prayer Meeting In Effective Manner.

The Tuesday evening College Prayer Meeting of Oct. 17, was conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Wright, president of the Association had charge of the meeting. The Scripture lesson was followed by a special selection from a quartette of young ladies. They sang "It Pays to Serve Jesus".

The subject, "A Recipe for a Successful Year", was divided into three main heads: "Faithfulness", which was discussed by Miss Kathleen Porter, "Earnestness", by Miss Mary Kate Lewis, and "Whole-heartedness" by Miss Mattie Fisher. Miss Margaret Bassett sang very impressively "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings".

Next Sunday Miss Akerstrom will lead the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas French, '06, who lives at Albuquerque, N. Mexico, where her husband, C. T. French, also an old Maryville student is engaged in the undertaking business, writes that she and her two little girls were all seriously ill with typhoid fever last summer, but are now in good health again.

Miss Elise Karnes, '15, is teaching in Copley, Ohio. In addition to her regular work she is planning to teach a class in Spanish outside of schools hours.

G. W. Middleton, '10, is working for Armour and Co., at Chicago.

Rev. R. O. Franklin, '03, is teaching in the Bangkok Christian College for Boys at Bangkok, Siam. He was connected with this institution from his graduation until 1909 and after a four years stay in this country returned in 1913. In connection with his work Mr. Franklin is editing a bright little college monthly known as "The White Elephant". Old Maryville College students will also remember Mr. Franklin's wife, who was formerly Miss Grace Mitchell, and who was a student at Maryville for a year or two.

Miss Hattie Lester, '13, and Miss Marcia Secor, '13, are both teaching in the Annville Institute at Annville, Kentucky. Miss Lester, who holds the position of Principal, has been there for several years. Miss Secor began her work there this fall.

Mr. Homer Hammontree, '09, who has for some time been teaching music in the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, has resigned his position and is now engaged in evangelistic work.

Prof. M. B. Hunter, '04, is principal of the Sharon High School at Sharon, Connecticut. He writes: "I spent a Summer Session at the University of Chicago this summer and was greatly pleased to run across a number of Maryville boys and girls. They all said they wanted to come back for the grand celebration in 1919, if they could not get there sooner". Prof. Hunter is the one who has for some years provided the Oratorical Medal for the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

Miss Nannie Broady, '06, is doing efficient work as County Superintendent of Schools for Blount County, Tennessee. Miss Broady has held this position for several years and by her energy and ability has accomplished much for the schools of the county.

John E. Tracy, '01, is located at Marquette, Mich., where he is a member of the law firm of Miller, Tracy and Eldridge.

Mark H. Barnes, '15 is in Purdue University this year. He is an assistant in Chemistry and carries some class work besides.

A goat's head is sufficient proof that a striking countenance does not always indicate brains.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

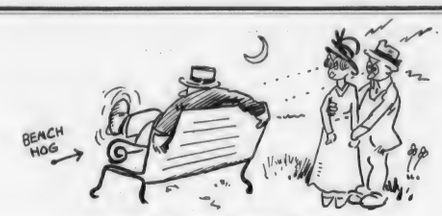
V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU

SCORELESS TIE SLOW FIELD

(Continued from page one)

line. Centre penalized for holding, placing the ball on Centre's 3 yard line. With four downs Maryville failed to penetrate the Gold and White wall losing the ball on downs on Centre's 1 foot line. Centre punts 45 yards, Ensign returns 10 yards. Maryville tries forward pass—intercepted by Centre and gain of 25 yards. Half ends, ball in center of field. Score, 0-0.

Second Half

Centre kicks to Maryville, Feeman returns 10 yards. After trying end run and forward pass without success Feeman punts 40 yards. Centre returns five yards. Centre tries the line three successive bucks to no avail and kicks to Ensign 56 yards. Centre attempts forward pass, Sears intercepts and runs 10 yards. Maryville tries the line again with no gain, and end run only netted 3 yards so Feeman punts to the goal line of the Gold and White. Centre kicks from behind their goal line 43 yards, Ensign returns 8 yards. M. C. completes short pass. Sears to Stevens, 5 yards. Feeman off tackle for 4 yards Ensign through center for 6 yards and first down. The Centre forwards again tightened and held M. C. for downs. Feeman punts 33 yards, Flannery tackling receiver in his tracks. Centre made good gain on end run from punt formation. No gain through M. C.'s line. Centre preparing to kick when time was called for the quarter. Score 0-0.

Fourth Quarter

Maryville received the kick on the 60 yard line and Ensign returned 15 yards. The M. C. backs began to make consistent gains around the ends and over the line, carrying the ball to Centre's 20 yard line. Clemens, who had been on the side lines with a bad ankle, replaced Sears, at full, Sears having injured his hip.

Clemens and Feeman carried the ball 10 yards using the lateral pass. The same play being tried around the other end a moment later—but no gain. A forward pass failed—Clemen's bucks line 3 yards. In one final attempt to score a trick play was used, but the delay was too short and it failed. With the ball ten yards from the Centre line Clemens drops back 8 yards and tries a place kick which failed to go between the goals by about 6 feet.

The ball went over to Centre on their 25 yard line and was punted out of danger. The remainder of the quarter was spent in exchanging punts neither team being able to gain consistenly. The fourth quarter ended with the ball in Maryville's possession on their 45 yard line. Score 0-0.

LINE-UP

Centre		Maryville
Newman	left end	Bryson
Tate	left tackle	Ford
Coleman	left guard	Greer
Van Antwerp	center	Sentelle
Montgomery	right guard	Tulloch
Wood	right tackle	Briggs
Allen	right end	Flannery
Bell	quarter	McNutt
Diddle	left half	Feeman
Moran	full back	Sears
McDowell	right half	Ensign (Capt.)

Substitutions, Maryville: Stevens for McNutt, Ensign going to quarter. Clemens for Sears.

Referee, Dexheimer, University of Chattanooga. Umpire, Tate, Centre College. Head linesman, Gronert, University of Wisconsin. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Its worth while to go to the hospital when you are interested in music! A Victrola with a big pile of records entertains the ones confined.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

HUGHES CLUB GROWS AS ELECTION DRAWS NEAR

The Hughes club organized last September with the following officers: Horace Dawson, President; Robert Adams, Vice President; E. S. Campbell, Secretary and Treasurer; has grown to large proportions. Over 100 Hughes pins have been distributed and nearly 100 membership cards signed. The club is the only club in the state of Tennessee that is affiliated with the National Republican College League.

C. O. JONES MAKES BIG HIT WITH STUDENT BODY

C. O. Jones of Oklahoma City spoke in chapel this morning on "Purpose". He illustrated his address with many humorous stories. Dr. Jones will assist Rev. Wm. F. Pitts in a series of revival meetings at the M. E. Church this week. Every evening at 7:00 p. m.

AN EVENING OF FOLK-LORE

Some exceptionally interesting Literary programs have recently been enjoyed by the members of Theta Epsilon. One of the best was "An Evening of Folk Lore", presented Friday evening, October 20.

Miss Akerstrom gave a very interesting talk on the Origin of Folk Song. Miss Josephine Knapp sang an Irish Folk Song. Then a quaint Irish Folk tale was delightfully told by Miss Cola Turner. The next number was a pretty folk-dance by Misses Eleanor Crum and Mabel Rice. A Russian Folk-tale was told by Miss Genevieve Tetedoux; a German Folk-tale, by Miss Mamie Pleasants; and a Scotch Folk-tale, by Miss Minnie Hunter.

WHO WOULDN'T BE A FOOT BALL HERO?

"Oh! Tom", she said on greeting me,
In tones of great alarm,
"They said that in the game today
You'd broken your right arm."

I calmed her tender, groundless fears
With vehemence and haste,
And just to prove the arm was sound,
Slipped it gently 'round her waist.

So, nestling close beside me, she
Smiled sweetly in my face:
"That's great" said she, "not broken,
Nor even out of place"

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This church exists for those who are outside; it welcomes the rich and poor alike, the educated and the unlearned. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." A band of young men will have the service next Sunday night, the subject being, "The Young Man's Christ."

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.

Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:15.

The Wesley Class a Specialty.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Services every night this week. Dr. C. O. Jones of Oklahoma City, a great preacher assisting the pastor. Come. 7:00 sharp.

Sunday 10:30 a. m,. Dr. C. O. Jones.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Sunday 7:00 p. m., Dr. C. O. Jones.

Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

Dreamland Theatre

TUESDAY—"Each Pearl A Tear" featuring Fannie Ward, 5 reels. "Peg O' The Ring", Grace Cunard and Francis Ford.

WEDNESDAY—Blue Bird Feature, "Rupert of Hentzau", 5 reels. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

THURSDAY—"Heart of a Mermaid", featuring Mary Fuller, 3 reels. Billie Burke in 2 "Gloria's Romance", 11th Episode, 2 reels.

FRIDAY—Paramount Feature, "Parson of Panamint", featuring Dustin Farnum, 5 reels.

SATURDAY—Triangle Drama, 5 reels. Triangle-Keystone Comedy, 2 reels.

MONDAY TRIANGLE Drama, 5 reels. Triangle Keystone Comedy, 2 reels.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Prof Bassett

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 5 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, October 31, 1916 | Five Cents

TUSCULUM NEXT TEAM IN LINE

Maryville Journeys to Greeneville Saturday to Meet Strong Eleven, Great Rivalry Between The Two Teams.

Saturday morning the Varsity squad will leave for Greeneville to meet Tusculum in what will probably be the hardest fought game of the year on Maryville's schedule. The game will be played at Tusculum three miles from Greeneville.

Tusculum has a habit of playing harder against Maryville than any other team; it is the great desire to once defeat Maryville. According to the Tusculum manager Tusculum is not as strong as they were last year. They have played two games losing to Tennessee at Knoxville 33 to 0., and being beaten later by the strong Emory and Henry team 35 to 0. Manager Dugger said his team is practicing hard and Coach Anderson expects Tusculum to win. A large crowd is expected at the game as the entire Tusculum student body is behind their team pulling for a victory.

According to dope the two teams are very evenly matched with M. C. offense just a shade the better but this will be offset by the fact that Tusculum will play on their home grounds.

In Doak, Fox and Register, Tusculum has three good men who will cause trouble for any team at any time. Tusculum will place their hopes of defeating Maryville principally in these three men.

The Tusculum team will outweigh Maryville considerably and has fast backs and ends.

Tusculum and vicinity is permeated with a feeling of an easy victory over Maryville, but the Maryville followers are still confident, that Maryville will win although they realize that Maryville will have to fight for every inch of the hundred yards.

Maryville and Tusculum have met twice before, Tusculum losing in 1914 by score of 7-6, and last year through continued breaks of the game going against Maryville, Tusculum was able to hold Maryville to a scoreless tie.

The Maryville team will be given hard practice this week getting their offense in shape and strengthening their defense against certain Tusculum plays which the Tusculum coach had expected to spring as a surprise on Maryville.

The Maryville line-up will not be given out officially until Friday, but it will probably be the same as that of Saturday with Reed still out on account of injuries.

A Maryville man who was up at Tusculum to look them over reported the team as fast and heavy, quick to get off with the ball and a number of good plays which they were intending to launch against Maryville.

He said the following would probably be the line-up Tusculum would use against Maryville:

M. Doak, left end; H. Watson or McCollum, left tackle; Register, left guard; Dugger or Sargent, center; Ramsey, right guard; A. Doak, right tackle; Campbell, right end; Frank Fox, left half; Piper, right half; Malmar or Watson, full back.

She: "Oh. I feel so blue; nobody loves me and my hands are cold."

Shy Guy: "Oh you shouldn't say that, God loves you and your mother loves you, and you can sit on your hands".

SPLENDID REPORT GIVEN SYNOD

The Synodical Examiners Here Two Weeks Ago Commend Work Being Done by Maryville College.

On October 10th and 11th your Committee, except the Rev. A. M. Penland detained at home visited Maryville College. The weather was ideal and we received the warmest welcome, every possible courtesy from the faculty and student body being given us. We took meals at the faculty table in Pearsons Hall, where over five hundred students and teachers are served three good, well-cooked meals a day. The system and sanitation of this dining department seemed to be perfect; it is so near the ideal, the committee found no grounds for any suggestion, other than that of highest commendation. The marvel is, how so many are fed so orderly and quickly, and how such satisfactory meals can be provided at the low price of $7.80 a school month. The rare genius of the institution is seen here.

Every advantage and facility were given us to look over the school and inspect the whole plant by Registrar Gillingham, Dean Barnes, and other members of the teaching force. The executive headquarters is a big and well-equipped office, from which the affairs of the whole College are directed by the best up-to-date administrative methods and with the assistance of thoroughly efficient helpers. The system used in keeping the complete record of the pupils is the best obtainable, and preserves full information of the daily standing of all students. In this connection, we observed the printed rules and regulations regarding demerits and unexcused absences of the pupils; also saw a copy of the regulations touching the attitude of students toward the buildings, furniture, the grounds, and the like, the daily program of activities, and the rules concerning daily conduct. These regulations, wisely drawn and tactfully enforced, safeguard property and decorum on the one hand, and make the largest results possible for all hopeful students on the other hand.

Classrooms in all departments were visited, and in each of these the order of conduct and the character of work done were of the highest type. The feeling of companionship apparent among teachers and students, emphasized by the spirit of the classroom, suggested to us that there is a happy fellowship between teacher and pupil. As in other departments, the interest and work in the Music and Expression Departments were gratifying. More room and larger quarters will soon be needed for these. The Department of Home Economics, one of the youngest, is skillfully managed and is doing splendid work, filling that long-neglected gap in educational development which all modern schools are seeking to supply in these days of better things. The systematic Bible study, provided for and emphasized in the curriculum, was enjoyed and heartily approved. The scope of Bible study for the year, as shown by the teacher's outline or syllabus, is carefully planned, and will give the pupil, if followed out studiously, a good working knowledge of the old Book.

Among the many advantages and splendid buildings of the campus attention is called to the Hospital building of thirteen wards, with its trained nurse and visiting physicians ready to receive any pupil and to give to him at a small cost all

(Continued on page 3)



WHEN HE MADE THE DATE.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES TONIGHT

Everything in Readiness For A Delightful Evening. All Classes, Seniors Excepted, Out For a Good Time.

October 31st, the same date on which Hallowe'en has made its appearance for many years, finds the hill on its toes—ready for the fun. Decoration, refreshment, entertainment and coupling committees have done their laborious duties and now await the arrival of the guest at the appointed places.

The Hallowe'en parties are always a source of much merriment and jollification.

SENIORS SPEND PLEASANT EVENING

Friday evening, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French was the scene of one of the most delightful parties ever enjoyed by the class of '17.

The house was decorated in Hallowe'en style with pumpkins, black cats, and witches. A number of new games were introduced by different members of the class. During the evening a witch appeared who gave each guest a supreme test by binding his right hand to his side. Refreshments were then served in two courses, and all who were able to eat with their left hands, without being aided or unbound were said to pass this strenuous test. No one flunked. A number of selections of vocal and instrumental music were rendered during the evening.

Reluctantly the guests recognized the hour of departure and slowly gathered on the front porch where they said goodnight and thanks in the form of yells for host, guests and '17.

MINISTERS TO ENJOY BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Ministerial Association, will be held in the Sanitary Dining Room, Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd., 1916. after the regular business meeting. Every member of the association is urgently requested to be present. The committee on arrangements has spared no time nor pains to make this an elaborate affair.

Good speakers and good eats, and a good time for all, is assured to those who attend. Remember the time, 7:30 p. m. Nov. 2nd., 1916, the place, Sanitary Dining Room.

Ask "Kiech Coafer" to tell you some "Pennsylvania Dutch" jokes! He has an extensive repertoire, collected while at Pennsylvania State University last winter.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

KING COLLEGE DEFEATED BY MARYVILLE

The M. C .Team Shows Marked Improvement—Backs Work Smoothly. Line Easily Holds Opponents.

The Maryville foot-ball team put an end to King College championship aspirations Saturday when it defeated King 34-0 in the first home game of the season. When Maryville defeated King they placed themselves in the real East Tennessee championship race as now only Maryville and Emory and Henry remain undefeated. The Maryville eleven out-played and out-generaled the team from Bristol and the lack of weight and speed of King College made more certain their defeat.

The day was ideal, with a clear sky and plenty of sunshine. An average crowd witnessed the game.

Capt. Ensign starred for Maryville making two touchdowns in the first half and carrying the ball 50 yards for the longest run of the game.

King College was able only once to make first down twice in succession.

The detail of the game follows:

Maryville won the toss and chose to kick to King. King received at east goal. Greer kicked off to Maryville kicking 40 yards. Smith returned the ball 10 yards. McFadden gained 2 yards over right tackle. Vance failed to gain over center. Wood loses 1 yard over center, Newlands called back from line to punt, punting 40 yards. Maryville's ball. Clemens returned the ball 10 yards. Bryson gained 1 yard over center Ensign gained 9 yards over right tackle. Stevens lost 4 yards over left tackle. A forward pass, Clemens to Flannery failed. Fourth down 14 to go. Bryson punts 40 yards. King receives the punt and fumbles, Feeman recovering. Ensign gained 3 yards around right end. Stevens gained 1 yard. Stevens gained 9 yards around left end carrying the ball outside. The ball carried in 15 yards. Ensign carried the ball 10 yards through the King line for a touchdown. Greer kicked goal. Score M. C. 7. King 0. Time for first touchdown, 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

King chose to receive and Greer kicks 45 yards to King, Buckles returning the ball 10 yards. Vance gains 1 yard over left tackle, McFadden gains 1 yard over right tackle, Buckles failed to gain over center and King punts 40 yards to Maryville. Feeman returning the ball 25 yards.

Bryson then gains two yards through center. King College penalized on next play offside 5 yards. Ensign gains 35 yards around right end, carrying the ball outside. The ball was carried in 15 yards. Stevens gained 8 yards and fumbled, Maryville recovering. Ensign then carried the ball 8 yards over left tackle for a touchdown. Greer kicks goal. Score M. C. 14. King 0.

McDowell replaces McCarty at right end for King.

Maryville kicked off 40 yards. King College fumbled but recovered. Vance gained 3 yards around right end. Newlands called back to full, gained 6 yards over left tackle. Newlands gained around left end 2 yards. First down King College ball. Wood loses five yards around left end, time being taken out when Woods was tackled by Feeman. Vance gained 2 yards over right guard. Vance no gain over center. Newlands punts 40 yards and Maryville makes no return.

Stevens and Ensign failed to gain and the quarter ended with ball in Maryville's possession. Third down 14 yards to go. Score M. C. 14. King College 0.



CAPT. ENSIGN

Second quarter opens Maryville's ball on King's 32 yard line. King College recovered an attempted Maryville forward pass. King College's ball. Woods failed to gain around right end. Time out for King College. Newlands called back from line and failed to gain over center. King College forward pass fails the ball going outside. Newlands called back from line lost 2 yards on a punt formation.

The ball going over to Maryville. Stevens gains 5 yards around right end. Ensign gained 7 yards around left end. On the next play Maryville completed a successful forward pass Clemens to Feeman. Feeman making longest run of day and crossing goal line but the ball was brought back and Maryville penalized 15 yards for holding. Stevens failed to gain at right end. Time out for Maryville.

Bryson punted 25 yards to King College. Vance failed to gain. Buckles failed to gain over center. King attempted forward pass Vance to Smith failed. Newlands then punted the ball, M. C. making a 10 yard return.

Stevens gained 5 yards. Time out for both teams. Maryville fumbled Buckles recovering the ball.

King College ball first down. Newlands failed to gain over center. McFadden made no gain around right end. Vance gained 1 yard over right tackle. Stevens received a King College forward pass.

Stevens gains 8 yards. Ensign no gain over left tackle. Woods of King received a Maryville forward pass.

King College ball. Vance failed to gain around right end. McFadden gains 1 yard around left end. Newlands gains 6 yards over left tackle. First down. Buckles failed to gain over left tackle. Newlands gains 2 yards. Maryville's ball.

Ensign sprints 50 yards for the longest run of the game. Clemens failed to gain around right end. Stevens gained two yards around right end. Ensign failed to gain around left end. Maryville then lined up for an attempt at field goal but the ball was passed too high and Clemens recovered the ball, Maryville losing 10 yards.

Quarter ended, score M. C. 14. King College 0.

Third quarter, Maryville recovered at west goal, Newlands of King kicking 40 yards to Bryson who returned the ball 25 yards. Stevens gained 2 yards over right tackle. Ensign gained 18 yards around left end. Bryson gained 9 yards over center. Clemens carried ball on next play, King offside penalized 5 yards. The Maryville backs then confused the signals and failed to gain. Maryville worked a forward pass. Clemens to Feeman. Ensign gained 6 yards on a cross buck over left tackle. Time out for Ensign who was injured when tackled. Stevens then carried ball on shift play around right end for 15 yards for a touchdown. After two and one half minutes of play, Clemens then kicked out from goal line to Ensign and Greer kicked goal.

Score, M. C. 21. K. C. 0.

Sears replaced Ensign at half. Capt. Ensign was given a rousing cheer as he left the game.

(Continued on page 4)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

Every fellow who is legally able, should cast his ballot next Tuesday. It is the duty of every college man to vote. If you do not live too far away go home and vote—Do your duty by your country and your party.

NEXT WEEK

The next issue will appear on Wednesday morning—Nov. 8th. It will contain the results of the presidential election held the day before.

MARYVILLE AHEAD

At the East Tennessee Educational Association meeting in Knoxville last week the president of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Brown Ayers, commended Maryville College very highly.

Dr. Ayers stated that Maryville College sent more of its alumni to graduate universities than any other school in Tennessee.

This is a feat that many knew Maryville College to be capable of doing, yet few realized that she had done it until Dr. Ayres spoke last Saturday.

The fact that we are ahead of the other colleges is convincing enough, yet it will require much effort and push to stay on top. It is no small honor, but an honor which befalls only the institution whose graduates are competent and thoroughly prepared.

We sigh for things that mother cooked,
And yet there is no doubt,
They must have been the very ones
That father kicked about.

EAST TENNESSEE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Attended by members of the faculty and many alumni of Maryville College the E. T. E. A. convened last Thursday night in Knoxville. It adjourned Saturday afternoon.

Dean Barnes spoke on "Should Colleges Drop Their Preparatory Departments."

Prof. H. L. Ellis spoke on "The Economics of Time and Material in Teaching High School Mathematics."

Dean Barnes was honored with the chairmanship of the college department of the association.

A. P. CALHOUN MARRIED

Mr. A. P. Calhoun, professor of Social Science and Economics in Maryville College, 1914-16, was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy last June at Clarke University. Shortly after he had received his degree he was appointed to the faculty of Clarke. Last August he married a lady from Hopkinton, Iowa.

"The American Family", is the title of a book which Doctor Calhoun just completed. It is now in the hands of the publishers.

It is with much pleasure that the many friends of Dr. Calhoun learn of his success since leaving Maryville.

DR. WILSON HERE FRIDAY MORNING

The students and faculty have been looking forward to Doctor Wilson's public appearance with much enthusiasm. The Doctor's appearance at chapel will be the scene of the heartiest reception accorded a visitor in many years. Dr. Wilson expects to leave for New York next week to begin active campaigning for the $325,000 Centennial Fund. In all probability he will not return until the Revival meetings in February.

MEDAL FOR BEST ORATOR

It was formerly the custom of the Junior Athenians to hold each year an oratorical contest, the winner of which was given a medal. At a meeting some time ago this matter was taken up and it was decided to resume the contests. Prof. Brittain, who was present, generously offered to start a subscription to purchase the medal, or to pay for it all if necessary. A committee was formed to see to the purchase of the medal which will be on exhibition in the near future. The contest is open to all members of the Junior section of the Athenian Literary Society.

SECOND EPISODE NEXT THURSDAY MORNING

Prof. H. J. Bassett will give the second installment of his lecture "A Nation at War". It will treat the civilian's side this time. Everybody is interested and looks forward to this—the second episode.

SPLENDID REPORT GIVEN TO SYNOD

(Continued from page 1)

needed medical aid. Then, the facilities for recreation, under proper regulations, give the best advantages for indoor and outdoor exercise. The new concrete swimming pool, full and ready, is the latest addition to this equipment.

Every department of this college life seems to be carefully managed, and appears to be in good working order. The enrollment reached the high mark of 805 last year, representing 32 states and countries. Present indications point to an increased attendance this year. Students are coming in almost each day.

The buildings, rooms, grounds, streets, and all appliances are in good condition, making it a beautiful as well as a desirable school to which to send our children. The ruins of the Carnegie Hall, caused by the burning of that building last April, are being rapidly replaced by a magnificient structure, excelling the old in every appointment, and will, when completed, be the palace of the campus.

But it is that splendid student body, directed by a teaching force, including the assistants, of approximately 60 in number, all working for the realization of those attainments which can only be achieved by Christian education, which makes the supreme asset of the Maryville College. The deepest impressions were made on your Committee, when, with members of the faculty, we joined with over 300 students in their voluntary Tuesday evening prayer service; and, then, at the morning worship, when all pupils and teachers were assembled in Voorhees Chapel for song, prayer, and study of God's Holy word. These services were inspirational to us, and must be daily sources of great power and Christian ministry to those who worship there statedly.

We congratulate the Synod and the whole church on the work this school is doing, and hereby acknowledge our debt to those who have made, and to these who are now making, this institution what it is to our great church and Christian education. It is worthy, and deserves all that has been put into it, or that we may have a chance to put into it in the future.

Oscar E. Gardner, Chairman.

GHOST STORIES GALORE

Bainonian met Friday evening for a very unique and interesting Hallowe'en entertainment. A ghostly torch furnished a weird light for the hall. Miss Smith told some extremely thrilling ghost stories. Several of them were true, in which she and the ghost were principal characters. Madame Dennee, in her charming way, gave her experience with a ghost in Russia.

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Lv. Knoxville 10:50 p. m. Ar. Louisville 7:40 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville 5:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta 11:40 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville 4:37 p. m. Ar. Atlanta 9:55 p. m.
Arrive Jacksonville 8:30 a. m.

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No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:40 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH. Ticket Agent.
Maryville, Tennessee

W. P. HOOD, Supt.
Maryville, Tenn.

PERSONALS

Do you read this column first?

Miss Eva Ogilvie, a former student of Maryville visited Miss Josephine Knapp a few days last week. Miss Knapp entertained in honor of her guest Thursday evening.

Miss Mollie Caldwell, former matron of Pearsons Hall is enjoying her first visit to the Coast. She is spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. Watch out for the sharks! ! !

Mr. Newton of Harriman, Tenn., visited his daughter last week.

Do your Christmas shopping early! Only 54 days till Christmas.

Miss Madge Reagan, '15 spent the week end at her home on Indiana Ave. Miss Reagan is teaching school at Newcomb, Tenn.

Prof. H. J. Bassett toured to Knoxville Friday,—this has no connection with his "Romance Italiano."

Miss Helen Henry had her uncle as her guest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nicely were over to see the game Saturday. Mrs. Nicely was formerly Miss Blanche Gallion. Mr. Nicely formerly a M. C. baseball pitcher, par excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman of Knoxville witnessed Saturday's game. Mr. Hickman was the Varsity center last season.

The President of King College accompanied the team of his institution to Maryville.

Miss Arda Martin, ladies' physical director here last year, visited Miss Aletha May over the week end. Miss Martin has charge of the ladies' physical training at the East Tennessee Normal, Johnson City.

Thos. W. Goddard, '15, was home over the week end.—Gee it's getting to be a weekly occurrence Tom—Who is she?

R. A. Ramsey, winner of the Prohibition Oratorical Contest here in 1914, and one of the best orators developed in Maryville is in Akron, Ohio, with the Goodyear Tire Co.

Miss Ethel McKelvy, '16, was a week end guest on the hill.

Mrs. Snodgrass' sister spent a few days around the hill last week.

"Red" Parks—for many years a prominent figure on the hill spent the week end as the guest of Mr. B. Crum. Quite a bit of the superfluous averdupois noticeable "Red"!

Miss McCampbell was visited by her father Thursday.

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"We must judge the Church not by the crowds that go in but by the workers that come out." This is the ideal of this church. Pray ye the Lord of Harvest that He send forth laborers into this harvest.

Come and help and be helped. Special service next Sunday night that will be of interest to students.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:15.

The Wesley Class a Specialty.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Services every night this week. Dr. C. O. Jones of Oklahoma City, a great preacher assisting the pastor. Come. 7:00 sharp.

Sunday 10:30 a. m., Dr. C. O. Jones.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Sunday 7:00 p. m., Dr. C. O. Jones.

Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

GOV. TOM C. RYE MAKES ADDRESS

Rye Says He Will Send Capitol To Maryville if Necessary. Addresses Student Body in Chapel.

Hon. Tom C. Rye, governor of Tennessee, in an address to the student body in Voorhees Chapel, last Thursday morning, was so impressed with the enthusiastic demonstration accorded him, that he stated, should the necessity arise, he would not only offer the use of army tents, as he did after the Carnegie fire, but would also be willing to send the Capitol here. This statement brought the house down.

The Governor spoke to the students under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Club, and was introduced, in a brief speech, by the President, W. W. Haggard. Mr. Haggard, in the course of his remarks, told the distinguished visitor that the students were not unmindful of the fact that he showed deep interest in the College after the fire last April.

The Governor spoke of the many leaders in education which Maryville College has produced, notably the State Superintendent of Education, S. W. Sherrill. Gov. Rye also answered some of the objections raised against his administration by his competitor, and expressed confidence in a Democratic victory on Election Day. The Governor's remarks were frequently interrupted by applause and cheers.

BLACKBOARD TALK BY MISS AKERSTROM

An especially helpful and interesting program was rendered at the devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, Oct. 29.

After a vocal duet by Misses Pardue and Gibson, Miss Emma Miles played a piano solo; while the leader, Miss Akerstrom, with colored crayons, drew a picture illustrating the pathway of life.

After the picture was finished she gave an excellent talk on, "Choose Ye this day whom ye will serve" closing with a poem.

Tonight, the dormitories will remind one of the summer hotel in January, or the North Pole any time—Nobody around.

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Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

KING COLLEGE DEFEATED BY MARYVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

King chose to receive at east goal. Greer kicked off to King 30 yards. King fumbled and Briggs recovered. Maryville's ball. Sears gained 6 yards over center. Sears gained 4 yards around right end. Bryson gained 5 yards over left tackle. Sears gained two yards and fumbled King College recovering the ball. Vance failed to gain over right guard. Vance failed to gain over right guard.

Newlands was called back to punt but Greer broke through the line and blocked the punt, Feeman recovering the ball and carrying it 5 yards for a touchdown. After 2 1-2 minutes of play. Greer failed to kick goal.

Score, M. C. 27; K. C. 0.

Nolan replaced Sphar for King College at right guard.

Maryville kicked off 25 yards and King made no return. Wood of King College failed to gain at right end. Vance gained 1 yard around right end. Newlands was then thrown by Flannery for a loss. King fumbled, Maryville recovered. Time out for Buckles.

Gamon replaced Clemens at quarter. Stevens failed to gain. Stevens gained 2 yards over right tackle. Sears failed to gain over right tackle. Hayes replaces Stevens at left half.

Hayes failed to gain and the ball went over to King on downs. King College ball. Wood gained 30 yards around right end. McFadden gained 9 yards around left end. Newlands failed to gain over Briggs. Time out for King College. Newlands then punted 30 yards the entire Maryville line breaking through. Bryson returned the ball 10 yards. Bryson around left end gained 10 yards. Maryville fumbled and Hayes recovered. Maryville was penalized five yards for crawling with ball after the ball was down. Bryson completed a successful forward pass to Feeman, but the ball was knocked from Feeman's hands by a Maryville player. Bryson then punted 30 yards.

Wood of King College received the ball but made no return. A King forward pass Vance to Smith failed. King attempted another pass Vance to Smith but failed.

Wood made 2 yards around left end. Newlands was then called back to punt. He punted 30 yards.

Gamon received the punt and returned the ball 10 yards. Time up for quarter. Score, M. C. 27; K. C. 0.

The fourth quarter opened with Maryville's ball second down. Gamon gained 2 yards over center. Bryson 1 yard over left tackle. Sears 2 yards over center. Hayes 4 yards around right end.

King College then took the ball on downs. Vance failed to gain. King attempted forward pass failed on account of fumble. King's ball first down. Wood gained 15 yards around right end being tackled outside by Bryson and Flannery. The ball was carried in 15 yards and Newlands gained 3 yards around left end. McFadden gained 7 yards over left tackle. First down for King. Vance gained 1 yard around right end. Newlands was thrown by Feeman for a 2 yard loss. Forward pass Vance to McDowell failed. Newlands punted 25 yards to Bryson.

Bryson returned the punt 5 yards. Hurst replaced Tulloch at right guard. Gamon made 6 yards around left end. On the next play Maryville backs on confused signal failed to gain. Hayes 3 yards over right tackle. Bryson went over center for 5 yards. Sears went over right tackle for 30 yards, fumbled and then recovered the ball. Sears went around left end for 10 yards. Sears around left end 7 yards. Hayes gained 2 yards over left tackle. Hayes lost 1 yard over right tackle. Sears made 10 yards around left end. Hayes then carried the ball over right tackle for a touch down. On kick-out for goal Bryson kicked to Gamon.

Score, M. C. 34; King 0.

McNutt substituted for Hayes at half and Norgan at left end for Flannery.

Maryville then kicked off to King. Cooper substituted for Ford.

Newlands received the kick-off and returned 18 yards. McFadden gained 5 yards over left tackle. Wood lost 6 yards around right end. Buckles failed to gain around left end. Newlands then punted 30 yards to Bryson who made no return.

McNutt made 5 yards over left tackle, Sears 1 yard over left tackle. Maryville was then penalized for player not reporting to referee. Norgan then made 5 yards around left end on a fake forward pass. McNutt failed to gain around right end.

Gamon gained 6 yards around left end. Sears gained 1 yard over left tackle. Bryson gained 3 yards over center. On next play Bryson around right end both teams off-side.

McNutt gained 3 yards around right end and Seers gained 11 yards around left end. Time up. Maryville's ball, first down on King's 15 yard line.

Score, M. C. 34; King 0.

Referee, Toms, U. T. Umprie Badgett, M. C. Head linesman Kelly, M. C.

Time of quarters 12 minutes Timekeeper, Harper, Maryville; Vance, Bristol.

The teams lined-up as follows:

Maryville		King
Flannery	left end	Smith
Ford	left tackle	Newlands
Greer	left guard	Dettor
Sentelle	center	Keys
Tulloch	right guard	Sphar
Briggs	right tackle	Henderlite
Feeman	right end	McCarty
Clemens	quarter back	Wood
Ensign (capt.)	left half	Vance
Stevens	right half	Buckles
Bryson	full back	McFadden

Score by periods.

Maryville	14	0	13	7—34
King	0	0	0	0—0.

Touchdowns for Maryville, Ensign 2; Stevens, Feeman and Hayes. Goals from touchdown, Greer 4.

Substitutions for Maryville, Hurst for Tulloch; Gamon for Clemens; Sears for Stevens; Hayes for Ensign; McNutt for Hayes; Cooper for Ford; Norgan for Flannery; Kidder for Norgan; Johnson for Greer.

Substitutes for King, McDowell for McCarty, Nolan for Sphar.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. W. T. Bartlett, '01, has been appointed Snyodical Evangelist for the Synod of Missouri. He was present at the meeting of this Synod a short time ago. Several other Maryville College graduates were there also and had the pleasure of meeting at a Maryville College table. Rev. S. H. Jewell, '07, Rev. James P. Jewell, '10, and Mrs. Grace Jewell Mounce, '13, were among those in attendance on the Synod.

Miss Mabel Broady, '06, is teaching this year at Alcoa, the rapidly growing town, which has sprung up on the Chilhowee extension line of the railroad.

Prof. O. R. Post, '07, is still at Bristol, Tenn., where for several years he has been a member of the faculty of King College.

F. L. Miller is a Senior this year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dubourg Thibaut, '09, has been in business for a number of years in his home town, Napoleonsville, La. Mr. Thibaut is in the automobile business, the firm name being "The Thibaut Motor Co."

G. M. Adams, '16, has charge of the academy at New Market this year.

Chauncey Conrad, Charles Silsby and Frank Cross, '16, John Stevens W. H. Tilford and L. L. Cross, '14, R. W. Owens, '13, are all in Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. B. Fisher—("Bud"), '16, is playing the role of pedagogue at Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Miss Lily Mitchell, '16 is spending this year at Clarke University. She expects to receive her Master's Degree in Arts next June.

Any Alumnus who is not receiving the Echo—notify the Alumni Editor.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

Dreamland Theatre

TUESDAY—Paramount Feature, "The Big Sister", featuring Mae Murray, 5 reels. "Peg O' The Ring", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, 2 reels.

WEDNESDAY—Blue Bird Special Feature, "Yaqui" and comedy, 5 reels.

THURSDAY—"Honor Thy Husband", (drama), 2 reels. "Sh—Don't Wake the Baby", (comedy), 1 reel. Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance", (11th episode), 2 reels.

FRIDAY—Paramount Feature "The Reward of Patience", featruing Louise Huff, 5 reels.

SATURDAY—Trianagle Drama, 5 reels. Triangle-Keystone Comedy, 2 reels.

MONDAY—Triangle Drama, 5 reels. Triangle-Keystone comedy, 2 reels.

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FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 6 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 7, 1916 | Five Cents

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HERE FRIDAY

Emory and Henry Meets Maryville for the Championship of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

For the third time in succession the foot ball championship of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia will be settled in Maryville. Although twice previously the championship game has been played in Maryville the Maryville team has failed to win either time. They have lost once, tied once and this year they are to win. This year's contest will be between Maryville and Emory and Henry and the game will be played Friday afternoon starting promptly at 2:30 p. m. In 1914 Maryville and Carson and Newman met at Maryville in a championship game. Maryville losing by score of 3-0 Last Year. Tusculum and Maryville met and played to a scoreless tie in what was to be the deciding game.



FEEMAN

The game Friday will be attended by probably the largest crowd ever at a game in Maryville. Last year in spite of a hard storm more than 50 cars came over from Knoxville carrying Knoxville fans to the Maryville-Tusculum game, and if fair weather prevails many more are expected over to Maryville-Emory and Henry game.

Maryville and Emory and Henry have met once before, that being last year when Maryville defeated the Lemon and Blue warriors at Emory, Va., by the score of 20-0. Emory and Henry has this year the strongest team in the history of their school and this will be one of the strongest teams that has visited Maryville in several years as some critics are rating Emory and Henry as good or better than the University of Tennessee. The Emory and Henry team will average about 155 pounds, and is reported as the speediest in Virginia. The team is made up of experienced men and Captain Jackson at quarter back is said to be one of the best in the entire South. He handles the team well, is almost perfect on defense and can hardly be downed in a broken field. One of the Virginia papers in speaking of Tilson, the Lemon and Blue full back says he is one of the best line plungers ever on a college football team.

The Maryville team will enter the game in good shape with the exception of Ford who will be out this week on account of injuries received in the Tusculum game. Reed after three weeks absence was able to join the squad again Monday and will probably be seen in Friday's lineup. The Orange and Garnet team is confident of winning and thus bringing the undisputed championship to Maryville. The team showed new life Saturday and played a remarkably good offensive and defensive game. The interference and the team work was especially brilliant and this caused the Tusculum men who have seen both teams in action to predict a Maryville victory.

PROLONGED APPLAUSE GREETS DR. WILSON

Students Show Their Love for President Upon His Initial Appearance at Chapel.

Friday morning. The atmosphere seems to be charged with electricity. An air of expectation pervades the hill. What's up? "*Dr. Wilson* will be in Chapel this morning!" Ah, that explains it all.

In Chapel. A venerable, white-haired man on the platform. Doors shut. Tremendous applause. The venerable man stands up and acknowledges this unanimous token of esteem and respect.

"The best College President in the country", is Dr. Barnes' introduction. The students applaud; show their approval. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President of Maryville College, arises to speak. Again the students applaud.

The Doctor tells of his great desire and longing to be in school, but how he is forced to play "hookey". He speaks of the two great losses that the College has had,—Carnegie Hall, replaced by a better one, and Miss Margaret Henry, whose services cannot be replaced. He eulogizes Miss Henry, her loyalty and devotion to Maryville, her splendid character, and her ability as a public speaker, inheriting the latter from her ancestor, Patrick Henry. He analyses the Maryville Spirit, saying it has four distinct qualities, Democracy, Thoro Scholarship, Manly Religion, Unselfish Service. Speaks of the future of Maryville College. Full of hope in regard to the $325,000 Forward Fund. Requests the prayers of all the students, as he enters on the campaign for the Fund.

Prolonged applause. Cheers for Dr. Wilson, Centennial, How-we-How.

PASTOR OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KNOXVILLE, TENN.

The Rev. Wm. Thompson of the First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville will lead a joint devotional meeting in the chapel on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Mr. Thompson led one of the Y. M. meetings last year, and his speech was of the type that would inspire manliness in the worst specimen on the Hill. He is a strong believer in Y. M. and Y. W. work, and he has promised to bring a powerful message.

AN ECHO FROM FROM BLUE RIDGE

With above statement for a topic the leader, Miss Garrison, arranged and carried out a very interesting program for Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 5th. Other young ladies who attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference last Spring assisting. Miss Agnes Delvin spoke on "Scenery", Miss Fisher on "Recreation", Miss Hickey on "Mission Study", Miss Wright on "Bible Study" and Miss Garrison on "Lectures".

Misses Russell and Mitchell told of a little six year old girl living near the Conference grounds, and like hundreds of other little mountain girls her needs are many. The Maryville College Y. W. C. A. has decided to take this little Elizabeth Sneed as its protege so that they may have a real live interest in Blue Ridge.

A special choir sang several songs that were favorites at the Conference last Spring.

Staff Meeting Tonight
6:15
Pearson's Hall

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.



DOUBTFUL WHO WINS PRESIDENTIAL RACE

In One of The Closest Presidential Races in The History of The Country Wilson-Hughes Leaders Both Claim Victory.

Democratic Ticket carries Tennessee by 20,000.

D. J. Brittain elected to state legislature.

Hughes carries the East, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New England; the middle west being divided, Hughes carrying Indiana, Illinois, Michigan. Wilson takes Ohio by 10,000 majority. The far west going for Wilson, Minnesota and California still remain in the doubtful column.

The solid south went as usual, to the Democratic party.

Definite news as to the winner may not appear until morning.

The returns were shown on a screen down town last night. Local business men financing the project. A large crowd watched the results until an early hour this morning.

The odds at 3:00 p. m. are said to be 60-50 in favor of Wilson. The election of either candidate depending on California, Minnesota, Idaho and West Virginia. The official ballot is being taken in these states.

BIG DEMONSTRATION FOR HOLIDAY

Yesterday morning the entire student body arose with mighty acclaim and requested the powers that be grant a holiday out of respect to the presidential election.

It was to no avail, the Dean in his official capacity explained the difference between a *need* and *a desire*.

The Dean proceeded to make a very good talk on the many steps taken in electing the most powerful executive in the world.

Everyone enjoyed the speech, and had the holiday been given the Dean would have been raised to the highest pedestal of student hero worship.

NEW THEATER OPENS DOORS THURSDAY

One of the best appointed and most up-to-date show houses begins to show regular programs tomorrow.

The name Palace implies all that the theatre is. The ventilating system is perfect, and all the appointments embody beauty and convenience.

The piano which will furnish the music cost $4,000 and is the same model as is in the finest show houses of Atlanta.

The weekly program appears elsewhere in this paper and will run every week.

The world series base-ball games wil appear at this theatre before they are shown in either Knoxville or Atlanta.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

If you canont learn to say "No" you can at least learn to be cautious about saying "Yes".

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR DEBATING TEAMS

Interest Growing With Preparation For Preliminaries. Much Good Material on The Hill.

Although it seems quite early in the year to begin planning for inter-preparatory and intercollegiate debates, nevertheless, preparations are already being made for the contests that are to take place in March. Even now the men of the preparatory department are "getting set" for the struggle with Berea Preparatory Department while the aspirants for places on the college teams are predicting what they will do to their opponents.

The debates with Berea last year, which resulted in two victories for Maryville, have arroused so much enthusiasm among the preps that twenty-two men are this year competing for places on the two teams. Three members of last year's teams are back and are working to make the teams again this year. Among the others who are trying out are men who have also had considerable debating experience, so that the prospects for a successful year are assured.

The question for debate with Berea this year is "Resolved, That the United States should further restrict immigration by means of a literacy test". This question is not only one of exceeding interest but one of special importance at the present time. The fact that Congress has twice passed laws providing for a literacy test to restrict immigration, only to be vetoed by President Taft and Wilson, adds interest to the question. The debate will, in all probability, take place during the first or second week in March. The preliminaries for the choice of men to represent the preparatory department will be held during the first week in December.

Nothing definite can be said in this week's issue in regard to intercollegiate debate, except that there is a great abundance of "debating material" on the hill this year. With eight of the men of last year's teams back and with many more men who have had considerable practice in debating there can be no doubt about Maryville's having winning teams. The best indications of a great year in debate is the enthusiasm and earnestness being shown by the men who are interested in this line of work.

At the present time an effort is being made to arrange for a triangular debate with Emory and Henry College and the University of Tennessee. If such a league can be formed there is every assurance that the teams of Maryville as well as the whole student body will unite their efforts in bringing honor to their Alma Mater. Just now the prospects for the formation of such a league look quite favorable. As soon as this matter is definitely settled arrangements will be made for the preliminaries for the choosing of men to represent the college.

Everything seems to be pointing toward one of the most successful years Maryville has ever had in forensic work. With the interest growing, as it is at present, debating is certain to come into its rightful place on the hill.

NEXT WEEK

Beginning next week a Calendar will be published in these columns. It will contain the program of the week's events, time and place. The Dean requests all student organizations to cooperate with the Echo in this new feature thereby relieving the morning chapel hour of the usual long list of announcements.

MARYVILLE DEFEATS TUSCULUM 20-0

Maryville 20, Tusculum 0 at Greeneville and Moves on Toward The East Tennessee Championship. Game Was Bitter and Rough From Start to Finish.

Greeneville, Tenn., Nov. 4, 1916.

The Maryville College foot ball team defeated Tusculum here today by the score of 20-0, but this score does not indicate the real superiority of the Maryville team as Maryville advanced the ball 560 yards while Tusculum advanced it less than 80 yards.

In the punting the distance was about equal but the advantage was with Bryson as the Maryville backs returned the ball on the Tusculum punts from 10 to 30 yards. The Maryville team worked as an almost perfect unit and especially was the work of Bryson, Clemens, Feeman and Ensign commendable.



GREER

First Quarter.

Tusculum won the toss and chose to defend the west goal with Maryville kicking off. Tusculum received the kick off made first down but was penalized 15 yards for holding and then punted. On the next six plays Maryville gained 14 yards. Then a forward pass Clemens to Feeman was good for 20 yards. Ensign, Clemens, and Bryson then carried the ball on four plays 26 yards, then Ensign carried it around left end 10 yards for first touchdown. Greer failed to kick goal.

Score M. C., 6; Tusculum 0.

Maryville received kick off at East goal Bryson returning 10 yards on the next six plays. Stevens, Ensign, Clemens and Bryson gained 49 yards. Maryville forward pass then failed and after two fumbles which were recovered Maryville attempted a field goal but the ball was blocked, Maryville recovering. Ensign gained 1 yard through Tusculum but was penalized 5 yards.

Score, M. C. 6; Tusculum, 0.

Second Quarter.

Maryville loses on cross buck. Then Doak received Maryville's forward pass on the 1 yard line. Fox then punted 35 yards. Clemens returning 20 yards. Stevens gained 10 yards on the next two plays and Maryville fumbled Tusculum recovering, on two end runs and a forward pass. Tusculum gained 37 yards. Tusculum failing to gain over Briggs on two attempts and a forward pass. Punted to Clemens who returned 10 yards. Stevens gained 2 yards, Bryson 5, Clemens 1 and the ball went over.

Tusculum's shift play failed and on the next three plays Fox gained 2 yards. Fox's nose was broken but he continued in the game. Maryville lost 5 yards on a fumble and Bryson punted 55 yards. Fox made no return. Ford's ankle was sprained and he was replaced by Cooper. Doak replaced Campbell for Tusculum. Tusculum then completed a forward pass for 20 yards and second quarter was up.

Score M. C. 6; T. C. 0.

(Continued on page two).

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

The election bug has departed on a four year pilgrimage.—Let's get down to work and see how much we can accomplish before it returns.

--:--:--

A little "Gold Dust Twins" would help the fountain mightily.—It was intended originally to be white—see what can be done for the sake of appearances, if nothing else.

--:--:--

The Business Department requests all subscriptions to be paid at once. The list of subscribers is long, and it is difficult for the manager to see each one. Please come out like a man and pay your subscription, which will assure you the paper for remainder of the school year.

Don't delay—attend to this matter at once, the success of the paper depends upon the subscriber—and it's up to you.

--:--:--

BE OUT

The attendance at the King College game was good, but not what it should have been. The cheering sounded well, yet it should have had more volume. Did you do your share?

The foot-ball squad works hard every afternoon. The men train to the limit for each game. Coach Kiefer has drilled, lectured, and pushed until the boys are in good shape. The squad and the Coach have done their part, now it's up to the good students of Maryville College to get out and do their part.

Friday afternoon the championship of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia is at stake. The Emory and Henry team will come down from Bristol to take home the game and the championship.

You owe it to your college and your team to be out there on the athletic field to do your share in assisting Maryville to win her big game.

The people of the town were out at the King game in good numbers; they will be there Friday—be there strong. The town is backing the team well, surely the student body will be on hand with "Ye old Pep" to cheer the team to victory.

BE OUT—EVERYBODY—BE OUT.

--:--:--

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET ENJOYED

The first annual banquet of the Ministerial Association was held in the Sanitary Dining Hall, on Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd., 1916.

The room was prettily decorated with the motto and the slogan of the association hung in a conspicuous place. The tables were also adorned with some beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums. Then the banquet itself—What eats they were!

The speeches, too, were not of the kind to be overlooked. Prof. Gillingham, the toastmaster, ably performed his important part of the program and his introduction of the different speakers will long be remembered by all.

The address of the guest of honor, Rev. Dr. Hoyt, was a feature of the evening. His impressive remarks will remain fixed upon the walls of our memories for years to come.

The association also enjoyed the witty and splendid addresses of the other speakers.

The evening closed with the benediction by Dr. Hoyt. Each one heartily enjoyed himself and pronounced the affair "one great, grand, glorious time".

THEY MADE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

In the interest of the Republican National ticket the following speakers from the Hughes Club made extensive campaign tours before election;—Horace Dawson, Robert Adams, Deck Williams and Edward Campbell. Campaign speeches were made at Wildwood, Louisville, Walland, Miser's Station and Friendsville, while Monday before election short speeches were made in nearly all the districts and voting precincts in Blount County.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

MARYVILLE DEFEATS TUSCULUM

(Continued from page one)

Third Quarter.

Second half started Maryville receiving at West goal, Campbell replaced Doak and Tusculum kicked 40 yards. Feeman returned 15 yards. Ensign and Bryson gained 5 yards and a forward pass, Clemens to Feeman was good for 25 yards. Ensign and Stevens gained 7 yards and a forward pass, Clemens to Feeman was good for 15 yards. Ensign gained 25 around left end. First down goal to go. Forward pass to Clemens to Feeman 7 yards. With 1 yard to go Maryville failed on two plays on the third play Clemens carried the ball over the goal line for second touchdown after 3 minutes of play. Greer kicked goal.

Score M. C. 13; T. C. 0.

Maryville kicked to Tusculum and Fox failed to gain over Cooper. Feeman then recovered Tusculum's forward pass.

Bryson gained 2 yards. Forward pass, Clemens to Feeman, netted 30 yards. On an end run and two forward passes Clemens to Stevens and Clemens to Ensign Maryville gained 24 yards. Maryville fumbled McCollum recovered. Tusculum punted Clemens returned 20 yards. A forward pass from Clemens was received by Fox back of the goal line who after being tackled, threw the ball forward over the line. The referee was puzzled by this freak play but brought the ball out 20 yards and gave it to Tusculum. Fox punted on first down and Clemens returned 10 yards.

Tusculum was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Maryville then gained 27 yards on a pass to Feeman and a line buck by Bryson. Maryville fumbled, Clemens' ankle was hurt, Sears going to half and Ensign to quarter. Maryville then received a Tusculum forward pass and carried it 20 yards. The quarter ended, the ball in Maryville's possession, first down, goal to go.

Score M. C. 13; T. C. 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Maryville fumbled and Fox punted. Bryson and Stevens gained 20 yards, and a forward pass, Bryson to Flannery netted 20 yards first down 5 yards to go. Sears gained 3 yards. Forward pass failed. Maryville was penalized 15 yards. Stevens gained 8 and Maryville's drop kick failed. Tusculum punted on first down. Ensign, Flannery and Sears gained 40 yards on next three plays. Maryville's ball, 4 yards to go for touchdown. Coile replaced Piles. Maryville penalized five yards. Ensign and Stevens gained 6 yards. McNutt replaced Stevens. Bryson gained two and Tusculum took the ball and punted. Bryson and Sears gained 16 yards and McNutt carried the ball 8 yards for final touchdown. Greer kicked goal.

Score M. C., 20; T. C., 0.

Gamon replaced Ensign and Hurst replaced Tulloch.

Tusculum kicked to Maryville at East goal. McNutt on two plays gained 15 yards around end. Sears added 14 yards on the next three plays. Bryson followed with 15 yards on the next two plays. The quarter ended Maryville's ball first down on Tusculum's 22 yard line.

Score, M. C. 20; T. C. 0.

Time of quarters 12 minutes.

Referee, Luck, Georgia Tech.

Umpire, Fitzgerald, Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

Head linesman, Stone, Vanderbilt.

Timekeeper, Crozier, Tusculum and McClenaghan, M. C.

Score by periods:

M. C.	-	-	-	-	6 0 7 7—20
T. C.	-	-	-	-	0 0 0 0— 0

The teams lined up as follows:

Maryville		Tusculum
Flannery	left end	M. S. Doak
Ford	left tackle	Ramsey
Greer	left guard	McCollum
Sentelle	center	Sargent
Tulloch	right guard	Register
Briggs	right tackle	A. Doak
Feeman	right end	F. Campbell
Clemens	quarter	O. Ramsey
Ensign (Capt.)	right half	Piper
Bryson	full	Watson
Stevens	left half	(Capt.) Fox

Substitutions for Maryville. McNutt, Cooper, Hurst, Gamon and Sears.

Substitutions for Tusculum, R. Campbell; Doak and Coile.

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives	Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

PERSONALS

Now that the election is over, where is the man who says "I told you so?"

Mrs. Calderwood of Alcoa visited her daughter last week.

Mr. Charles R. Stanberry, a student of the college in 1914-15 is a chemist in the Nitric Acid Laboratory of one of the powder plants in City Point, Va.

"Tommy Atkins" Loft, a typical "Fresh" who thinks it a novelty to sojourn in the hospital, spent a few days under the care of Miss Postlethwaite last week.

Do your Christmas shopping—incidentally your "cramming" early, —only 47 days until Christmas.

Mrs. J. E. Calloway was the guest of Miss Alice Wright Friday night.

Messrs. Bryson and McClenaghan spent the week-end with Mr. Henry Sentelle at his home near Greeneville, Tenn.

Miss Jean Porter, a former student and member of the class of '17, is in her senior year at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Yes—some mighty pretty girls at Tusculum—according to our authority on the fair sex, Mr. "Red" Hayes.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson's mother visited her last week.

Messrs. Frater and Sears remained over Sunday in Greeneville, Tenn. Extension work—of *some* kind.

Don't forget to make your date for Friday, fellows—A big day. Football game and Lyceum.

A feast was held in room No.—? Pearsons last Friday night for the benefit of the "Happy Fats". It's good they are "Happy!"

The young ladies of '17 were delightfully entertained at a "feed" last Friday night. Miss Franke Sheddan entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Hazel Sheddan of Stetson University. Miss Sheddan was formerly a Maryville student.

Who chaperoned the faculty on their trip to the mountains?

Miss Arda Martin, accompanied by several Normal girls, came down from Johnson City to witness the Maryville-Tusculum scrap.

The Class Parties were a roaring success.—Most everybody looked the part at breakfast next morning.

Mrs. E. R. Walker has returned to her home after being confined for three weeks in a Knoxville Hospital. She is rapidly convalescing.

Prof. Perkins spent the week-end with Tracy Knapp in Knoxville.

The Glee Clubs are having practices every week—suppose we will have them in action in the near future.

Miss Coulter, of boarding club fame, has recovered from an illness which confined her to her room for several days last week.

Be at the game Friday afternoon —the Lyceum at night.

E. C. THURMOND LED "Y" ON SUNDAY

The subject was "Watch" and it was a 23 jewel, solid gold, 50 year guaranteed watch at that. The meetings of Sunday afternoon are the real power plant of the Y. M. C. A. To become more powerful more men are needed to come out and sit in the game. When the "Every Member Canvass" comes off the Y. M. expects to have the auditorium crowded to the doors. Get in line now, so that you will be used to the crowd. Come early and avoid the rush.

ALUMNI NOTES

The class of 1916 is publishing a quarterly class bulletin to enable the members to keep in touch with each other. The first issue appeared last month. It contains brief summaries of the summer doings of many members of the class and information as to their present location and occupation. The Alumni Editor is indebted to the class secretary, Miss Aletha May, for a copy of this Bulletin. A number of the items below are gleaned from it and more will appear in later numbers of the Echo.

We noted last week that G. M. Adams, '16, is teaching at New Market. During the summer he travelled in Michigan and Wisconsin as advance agent for the Redpath Chautaqua.

A. B. Caldwell, '16, spent the summer working at Alcoa. He is teaching this year in the high school at Chassel, Michigan.

Miss Florence Moore, '08, is teaching Expression at Ensley, Alabama.

J. C. McTeer, '07, who was engaged in educational work in Loudon County, Tennessee, after leaving college, first as a teacher and later as a County Superintendent, abandoned the teaching profession some time ago, and is now dealing in school supplies. He is located in Knoxville.

Mrs. Jonnie McCulley Taylor, '15, of Ducktown, visited with relatives in Maryville the first of last week.

H. R. Easterley, '08, is teaching in the High School at Greeneville, Tennessee.

Rolfe Rankin, '16, has a position in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, where he is teaching Mathematics and Science in Wasach Academy.

Prof. D. J. Brittain, '10, who has already served one term in the State legislature was reelected yesterday, as is noted elsewhere in this issue. Prof. Brittain has shown himself a faithful and painstaking public servant, and we congratulate him on his reelection.

Alfred Biggs, '15, is holding a position as head of the Academic Department of a boys' Agricultural School in Lakeville, Conn.

BLUE RIDGE CLUB

The girls who have been to the Y. W. C. A. Conferences at Blue Ridge met on Wednesday November 1, and organized a "Blue Ridge Club" with the following officers.

Mattie Fisher, President; Annie Pleasants, Secretary and Treasurer; Nelle J. Garrison, Editor.

The purpose of this club is to perpetuate the spirit of the conferences in the devotional meetings and to work for a larger delegation from the local association to Blue Ridge next year.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

The first call for basket ball candidates was issued last week and more than thirty men responded the first day. Most of the men were seen for the first time on a Maryville court and little is known of their ability but from last year's varsity the following have reported, Capt. Garrison, Crum, Feeman and Clemens, also a large number of the 1915-16 reserves.

Manager Crum is arranging a good schedule which will include at least two long trips and an unusually large number of home games. The schedule will include Maryville's old rivals and several teams which Maryville has not played before.

ENJOYED TRIP TO ELKMONT SATURDAY

Last Saturday was an ideal day for a mountain trip. A crowd of Faculty people and a few friends took advantage of it and made an excursion to Elkmont. Provisions were taken from Pearsons and these were supplemented by the purchase of three dozen eggs, nine of which were afterwards exchanged at the store in Elkmont for twenty cents worth of stick candy. On the way back at Townsend the party had time to go through the saw-mill, which has recently resumed operations, and for a little boating on the river. Prof. Johnson acted as Business Manager and when he discovered that all assessments had been paid in full and that assets and liabilities balanced exactly he rapturously ejaculated, "We have come to the end of a perfect day! !" The others echoed the sentiment. Those composing the party were: Misses Green, Hale, Buxton, Postlethwaite, Rankin, Dawson, Foster and Bassett and Professors Davis, Johnson and Bassett.

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THURSDAY, Nov. 9—Big Baseball Series. Kleine-Edison feature. The only picture concern photographing the big series this year.

FRIDAY, Nov. 10—"The Man Who Stood Still", one of the World's pictures, 5 reels.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11—"Shielding Shadow".

MONDAY, Nov. 13—"The Lass of the Lumberlands".

TUESDAY, Nov. 14—The biggest thing of, the season Clara Kimball Young in "The Common Law".

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15—Helen Holmes in a big feature. Hearst News.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16—"The Great Divide".

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I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



OLD HOME SINGERS IN THE COSTUMES OF LONG AGO.

The Old Home Singers, who are to fill a big Lyceum season this year, make a specialty in their programs of carrying their audiences back to childhood scenes and recollections.

Of the five young artists who comprise this company each is a soloist of pleasing quality, capable of singing the heart songs. They form a mixed quartet, capable of superb ensemble work, as is evidenced by their artistic rendering of the quartet from "Rigoletto". That they meet the requirements of the program perfectly is shown in the many reports already received from committees.

At the opening of the program the five young people have just returned from a musical where a song composed by one of the young men has proved to be the hit of the season.

Following the congratulations a discussion starts regarding the music of today. By way of illustration they sing selections from grand opera, oratorio folks songs, heart melodies and fascinating songs of former days.

The Old Home Singers open the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course here Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8:00 p. m. It promises to be one of the most pleasing numbers of the season, and no doubt a large audience will greet them.

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This Church believes three things:

1. That man is a sinner.
2. That Jesus Christ is the only Savior.
3. That now is the time for reconciliation.

Come to Sunday School and study God's word with us next Sunday morning.

Sunday night there is a "Union Meeting for Men Only", at which Dr. C. O. Jones wil speak.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Revival services will begin at the M. E. Church, South, Nov. 12. Dr. Schuler will be assisted by Rev. E. L. Addington. Mr. Addington is a fine preacher and a successful evangelist.

The singing will be in charge of Rev. Walter P. Eastwood. Mr. Eastwood is one of the finest singers, both as a soloist and the leader of a chorus. Be sure to hear him.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

M. E. Church Union Meeting for men only at Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 7:00 p. m. C. O. Jones speaks.

Union Meeting for women only at M. E. Church, 7:00 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Jones speaks.

Sunday 10:30 a. m., Dr. C. O. Jones.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Men's Banquet, Thursday evening, 7 p. m., and an address by Dr. J. T. Henderson.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK SOON

Dr. S. T. Wilson will depart for New York City either Friday or Monday. While in New York Dr. Wilson will make his headquarters at the offices of the Board of Education and College Extension Work, 156 W. Fifth Ave.

The Doctor came to Maryville yesterday to cast his ballot for the presidential candidate. He is waiting for the first proof of his book, "A Century of Maryville College" to be returned for his corrections.

Semi-monthly reports of the Doctor's work while in the East will appear in the Echo.

The next appearance of our honored president will be at the February meetings, in which he takes an active part.

GEORGE HODGES WILL CAPTAIN 1917 BASE-BALL TEAM

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, George Hodges was elected captain of the Varsity baseball team for 1917. The election by the Athletic Board was made necessary on account of the fact that the team failed to elect a captain in the time limit set last spring. "Big Boy" as Hodges is known to the entire student body is a member of the Senior Class and one of the most popular fellows on the "hill". He has played two years with the Varsity and his work is weil known by all Maryville followers.

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

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OLD HOME SINGERS

FRIDAY, NOV, 10, 8:00 p. m.

Season Ticket $1.75 Single Admission 50c

Dreamland Theatre

TUESDAY, Nov. 7th, "Peg O' The Ring", 2 reels. Universal Program, 4 reels.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8th—"The House of Lies", featuring Edna Goodrich, 5 reels.

THURSDAY, Nov. 9th,—Triangle Drama, 5 reels. Triangle Keystone Comedy, 2 reels.

FRIDAY, Nov. 10th.—Paramount Feature, "The Daughter of McGregor", efaturing Valentine Grant, 5 reels.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11th.—Metro efature, "The Half Million Bribe", featuring Hamilton Revelle, 5 reels. Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance", 2 reels.

MONDAY, Nov. 13th.—Triangle Drama, 5 reels. Triagnle Keystone Comedy, 2 reels.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 7 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 14, 1916 | Five Cents

MISSISSIPPI PLAYS HERE MONDAY

Big Game To Be Played On Maryville Gridiron Monday Afternoon. Team In Good Shape.

Monday, Nov. 20, football fans of this section will have an opoprtunity to see one of the best teams in the South in action at Maryville, as Mississippi A. & M. will visit Maryville for the first time on that date. The Mississipians play Kentucky State at Lexington, Nov. 18 and stop over Monday on their return trip to play Maryville.

Mississippi has a fast and heavy team and is considered one of the best in the South. They have lost only two games this year, both by close scores. They lost to the powerful Auburn team 7-3 and to Louisiana State which is considered the best in the Southwest 13-3. In Schwill, Mississippi has one of the best drop kickers in the South as twice he has saved his team from a shut-out by a drop kick from the 45 yard line. Spurlock the Mississippi center is well known for his brilliant and aggressive work to all Southern football fans.

Little can be doped out on the two



BRIGGS

teams from comparative scores as only one way is possible that being by the Sewanee-Chattanooga and the Mississippi-Chattanooga game. Sewanee defeated Chattanooga 54-0. And A. & M. defeated Chattanooga 33-0, giving Sewanee about 20 points over A. & M. Sewanee defeated M. C. 66-6 thus giving Mississippi about 40 points over Maryville. Yet Maryville was playing on the Sewanee Mountain for the first time and against Mississippi they will be at home. And it must be taken into consideration that Mississippi plays Kentucky State only two days before the Maryville game and this with the long trip will tend to cut down the score considerably so Maryville should hold Mississippi to a very low score, while Maryville's backs and forward passes to Feeman will no doubt score a touchdown for Maryville.

The Maryville team will enter the game in fine shape, this week will give them time to get the injured men in better condition. Clemens will probably be able to start the game and his forward passing to Feeman will no doubt be a feature. While Coach Kiefer has in Capt. Ensign, Bryson, Sears, Clemens, McNutt, Stevens and Hayes seven good backs on whom he can depend at all times. Reed will probably be able to enter the line for awhile and with Ford in better shape the team will present its best game of the year.

The game will be attended by what is probably the largest crowd in the history of Maryville football, as the Mississippi team has a great reputation throughout the South and this is its first game in this section.

Maryville is speedily becoming a city—just see by it's movies—Dreamland, Palace and Gem.

KALTENBORN QUARTET AND ELSIE BAKER

The Kaltenborn Quartet, New York's leading chamber music organization, appears in Voorhees Chapel Wednesday night, at 8:00 p. m. With this organization, Miss Elsie Baker, contralto, widely known concert oratorio and recital artist, will appear as vocal soloist.

Miss Baker is widely known thruout America, not only for her concert work, but for the large number of her records made for The Victor Talking Machine Company. As a prominent member of the Oratorio Artists, Miss Baker has also traveled under Redpath management.

Miss Blanch Barrot will appear as pianist and accompanist. Miss Barbot was also for some time pianist with the Oratorio Artists.

The personal of The Kaltenborn String Quartet is Franz Kaltenborn First Violin; Max Barr, Viola; Herman Kuhn, Second Violin; Max Droge, Violoncello.

The repertoire of the Kaltenborn Quartet includes the best works of all the composers of Classical and modern chamber music, and the programs include quartets, quintets, trios, sonatas, violin and 'cello solos.

The quartet has concertized at the leading colleges, clubs and musical societies, churches and private musicales throughout the country, and prominent artists have appeared in conjunction with the Kaltenborn Quartet.

THE REV. W. T. THOMPSON, Jr. LEADS JOINT MEETING

On Sunday, Rev. W. T. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, led the joint devotional meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in the college chapel. A body of four hundred students and town people were present to hear him. The service was directed by President Ferntheil of the Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the condition of the roads, Mr. Thompson was unable to arrive at half past two, but put in his appearance in good time. As his subject, Mr. Thompson took the text, "And I sought for a man among them."—Ezek. 22-30. The topic was presented under two general heads, the first that man was made to work; and second, that God wants unselfish men. Mr. Thompson is a powerful and impressive speaker, and the words he uttered were full of meaning to college men and women. The demand of today for men and women who are strong, who are consecrated to the service of Jesus Christ, was put forth in such a way that all who heard him realized that their education was but a means of learning how to help the other fellow.

The Associations wish to thank Mr. Thompson for his splendid talk. Such meetings are the source of much good. May there be more of them.

BAINONIAN REMINISCENSES

Bainonian is to be specially honored next Friday evening by having present Mrs. Hood, one of its charter members. She will tell of its organization, early Bainonian experiences, and of the growth of the organization since that time. This promises to be a very interesting talk, and all members are urged to hear Mrs. Hood.



REMEMBER CHATTANOOGA—HISTORY MAY REPEAT!

MISSISSIPPI VS. MARYVILLE, NOV. 20.

CALENDAR NOV. 14-21

Tuesday, Nov. 14.—7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Prof. Johnson.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Senoir Class 12:10. Lyceum—The Kaltenborn Quartet, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 16—Ministerial Association, 6:15 p. m. Prof. Bassett—Chapel Talk.

Friday, Nov. 17—Literary Societies, 6:30. Bianonian, Mrs. Hood. Joint Meeting, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma, Theta Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 19—Mass Meeting 6:15 p. m. Chapel. Girls' Glee Club, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 20.—Y. M. C. A., H. J. Jordan, Leader, 1:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Miss Schuler, Leader, 1:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 21—Mass Meeting 12:50, Chapel. Mississippi vs. M. C. Football, 2:30 p. m. "Shirt Tail Parade"—Maybe—8:00 p. m.

ALUMNI GAME MAY BE ARRANGED

Former Maryville Men Will Probably Return to Hill to Oppose Varsity on Thanksgiving Day.

Maryville having no definitely arranged game for Thanksgiving day an effort is being made by Alumni to schedule a game with the varsity for former Maryville players on that day. Great interest has been shown locally in the game and it is hoped that enough Maryville men may be brought together so that the game may be arranged. It would prove a great drawing card as Maryville has never played at home on Thanksgiving day.

The following men have already been mentioned as being located so they could return to the Hill for a few days: A. C. Samsel, Eugene and Alf Jackson; Lon Badgett, Ben, Ed. and Newton McCall, L. Hunt, Cook Carson, Carl and R. Patton; John Henry, Noble Wright, Tom Goddard, J. F. Brittain, Tom and Henry Calloway, Wade Everett, "Red" Dodd, Roy Vandegrift, D. Quinn and Clyde Hickman.

RESULTS SATURDAY SOUTHERN GAMES

Vandy 6—U. T. 10.
V. P. I. 53—Wake Forest 0.
V. M. I. 37—Clemson 7.
Transylvania 13—Mississippi University 3.
Texas A. & M. 3—Baylor 0.
Mississippi A. & M. 3—Louisiana 13.
Georgia Tech 13—Alabama 0.
Georgia 50—Furman 0.
Sewanee 54—Univ. of Chattanooga 0.
Virginia 35,—South Carolina 6.
North Carolina 10—Davidson 6.
Auburn 20—Florida 0.

MARYVILLE WINS EAST TENNESSEE AND SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CHAMPIONSHIP

Ensign and McNutt Play Great Game. A Decisive Victory For The Orange and Garnet.

The Maryville College football team annexed the football championship of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia Friday when they defeated Emory and Henry in a rough and bitter contest. Emory and Henry entered the game a favorite by comparative score but their defense was helpless against the attacks of McNutt, Ensign and Bryson, and after Clemens entered the game they were unable to halt the forward passes Clemens to Feeman.

Maryville was penalized a total of 105 yards, 65 of which came in the final quarter.

Maryville won the toss and chose to receive at the West goal. Emory and Henry kicked 35 yards to Bryson who returned 8. Sears and Bryson on two plays added 8 yards. McNutt then skirted right end for 20 yards. Bryson and Sears gained 5 yards and Jackson received a M. C. forward pass returning 10 yards. Hanly gained 10 yards around right end. Hall and Telson failed to gain



CLEMENS

through M. C. line and Warren punted 35 yards. Bryson gained 8 yards on a shift play. M. C. forward pass failed and Bryson punted 55 yards over the goal line. Jackson gained 4 yards, Blockard 1 yard. W. Tilson failed to gain over Sentelle. Tilson gained 5 yards over left tackle. Hall failed to gain Tilson gained 5 yards on a fumble. Blockard fumbled and Briggs recovered. McNutt gained 15 yards over right tackle and M. C. was penalized 15 yards for using hands in interference. Ensign gained 30 yards at right end. Forward pass failed, Bryson punted E. and H. punted 30 yards. Ensign returned 50 for first touchdown. Greer failed on goal.

Score M. C. 6; E. and H. 0.

Emory and Henery received at east goal. Tilson returning 5 yards to Emory and Henry 40 yard line. Blackard gained 5 yards. Emory and Henry fumbled first down. Warren punted 30 yards. Ensign and McNutt gained 5 yards each and M. C. fumbled, Bryson recovering. Time up, first quarter.

Score, M. C. 6; E. and H. 0.

Second quarter opened, M. C.'s ball, second down, 5 to go on their own 34 yard line. Maryville failed to gain and was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sears gained 15 yards around left end. Jackson recovered a Maryville pass and lost on next play. Hall gained 1 yard and Emory and Henry penalized 15 yards for holding. Emory and Henry punted 40 yards. McNutt gained 20 yards around right end. Hurst replaced Tulloch and Lotspeich replaced Harmon. Bryson gained 5 yards over center and 5 yards over left tackle. Emory and Henry penalized 5 yards. Jackson received a Maryville for-

(Continued on page three)

COST OF OLD AND NEW CARNEGIE

Cost Old complete	$50,000
Insurance	30,000
Balance after fire	30,000
Blount County	25,000
Other subscriptions	10,000
Total	$65,000
Cost of New Carnegie	
Furnished complete	$65,000
Rooms in old Carnegie	76
Rooms in new Carnegie	117
Additional rooms	41

NEW CARNEGIE NEARS COMPLETION

Work Started on New Structure June 20th, 1916. To Be Finished Dec. 20th. Good Weather Aids The Contractors.

New Carnegie Hall, the mangnificent dormitory that has replaced the building burned in the memoriable fire of last April is nearing completion.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the interior finishing work.

The floors are nearly all down, the windows are in the sashes and the wagons are clearing away the rubbish that has accumulated during the construction.

The contractor is positive he will be able to turn the building over to the college on Dec. 20th.

Many improvements can be noted, the wide hall-ways, better located baths, the stair ways well lighted, bigger and more appropriate entrances, fire protection on each floor and many more but space will not allow the discussion of them.

New Carnegie seems to be a much better appointed building than the old. The added floor gives a number of additional rooms, and the utilization of the basements for dormitory purposes has aided in increasing the capacity.

Room deposits can be made now.

The building will be opened,—furnished complete throughout, Jan. 1, 1917. The dedication will be in the spring term in all probability.

DR. WILSON DEPARTED FOR NEW YORK

Monday morning, Dr. S. T. Wilson departed for New York City where he will spend the largest part of the winter working on the "Forward Fund". Not many of the students knew the time or place from which the Doctor started, hence few were present to bid him God speed.

The young ladies of Baldwin and Pearson Halls gave Dr. Wilson a receipt for one hundred dollars for the forward fund. This sum was raised by individual subscriptions and the smile which came over the Doctor's face expressed the pleasure it gave him to know that the young ladies were back of him and his efforts.

When you have killed your enemy with kindness you have created a friend.

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LYCEUM HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8:00 O'clock. Admission 75c. Season Ticket $1.40

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George L. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Margaret Bassett
Bainonian - - - Mattie Fisher
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

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EDITORIALS

A splendid article on "Unselfish Service" was contributed to the Echo this week but space would not permit its use. However we hope that it can be printed in the near future.

All articles submitted to the Echo must be signed in full.

--:--:--

Last week a suggestion was made in this column that something be done to improve the fountain which stands in such a prominent place on our campus.

Several members of the class of 1916,—the class which left the fountain to the college, have communicated with the Echo in regard to its condition, and means of improving the same.

It has come to light that '16 gave this beautiful fountain, for it would be beautiful were it taken care of, to Maryville College with the understanding that the college would take care of it—keeping it in good condition.

As it is now two of the marble caps are missing, the water does not run,—the drain seems to be clogged the lights don't light, white paint has long since failed to resemble its original color.

If Maryville College wishes to encourage the custom which has long been established, namely class memorials, it should by all means keep in repair and in working order the emblems (or gifts) bestowed by the graduating class.

The class of 1916 has come forward, very generously, and offered to put the fountain in good condition at its own expense, rather than continue to see and hear of its present condition.

Let us hope though, that the college will attend to this seemingly trivial matter and make the fountain a real feature of the campus instead of its black eye.

WHERE DO THEY GO?

There is a situation on the "Hill" for which the Faculty have not been able to find a solution. What do the students say should be done? In a certain Political Science Class there were references given to a book of which there were five copies in the Library. The day after the references were given everyone of these books disappeared and not one was charged at the librarian's desk. A week later two volumes were returned but the other three have never been seen. This is only an example of an every day occurance. Is it any wonder that we do not have any better library?

The students say they want student government. Why not take this matter up and show the authorities that we can be depended upon to handle little matters and then they will give us a chance at bigger things.

—*Contributed.*

PERSONL AND KRITICAL KOLM

No! It's meant to be that way.

Leonard:—"Had you heard of Prof. Calhoun's victory—he won a Ph. D. and a wife."

McCord:—"Well if it was me I would have stopped when I won the Ph. D."

Miss Eula Witt has returned to her home.

Two small boys on the campus when Prof. Johnson pased by. One remarked "My. Wont he be a whale when he fills out to fit his legs!"

Censored.

Cook Carson, ex '12 '13, football center and all around athlete was in Maryville Monday.

In Logic Class:

Prof. Davis to Jordan: Mr. Jordan give us an example of a fallacy.

Jordan:—"No cat has two tails. One cat has one tail more than no cat. Therefore one cat has three tails."

Prof.—"How can that be disproved?"

Jordan—"Haul up a cat!"

Miss Cora Burns has returned to her home in Flemington, N. J.

Big Game Next Monday,—Talk It Up!

Quite a crowd of Maryville sports were at the Vandy-U. T. game Saturday.

Miss Jackson's niece Norma is visiting on the hill for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Lynn Toney, '15 and brother Frank were in Knoxville Saturday to witness the U. T.-Vandy game.

Miss McCampbell spent the week-end at her home in Fountain City.

Nothing going on at the hospital last week—'cept the nurse's salary.

—More Gum Stuff—

Please don't put your gum on the silverware—preferably on the ceiling.

A young lady came to Maryville last week, ostensibly to secure a husband. She only stayed a short time—departing singly. Wonder if she saw "Kiech Coafer".

Prof. Perkins in Knoxville again last week.—Put us wise awhile beforehand professor.

Needed by Sears a couple teeth—extra large, no questions asked.

AN EVENING WITH MYTHOLOGY

Thursday evening Prof. H. J. Bassett entertained most delightfully at his home on the campus the members of his class in Latin Mythology and a few invited guests. The early part of the evening was spent reviewing pictures and curios connected with Latin Mythology which the professor had collected on his trips to Italy. The remainder of the evening was spent in contests and games, followed with delightful refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Prof. Bassett, Misses Runyan, Wilson, Dixon, Mosby, Brockelhurst, and Bassett and Messrs. Williams, Watkins, Brewer and Martin.

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Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.
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Lv. Knoxville 4:37 p. m. Ar. Atlanta 9:55 p. m.
Arrive Jacksonville 8:30 a. m.

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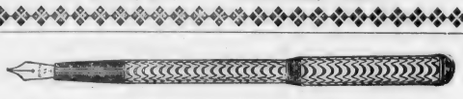
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No. 6	Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:40 a. m.
No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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Maryville Wins Championship

(Continued from page one)

ward pass and Tilson lost 10 yards.

Clemens replaced Sears, Ensign going to half and Clemens to quarter. Warren punted 35 yards and Clemens returned 25. M. C. fumbled, Emory and Henry recovered and M. C. line broke through, blocking Warren's punt. Feeman recovered the ball and carried 15 yards for the second touch down. Greer kicked goal.

Score M. C. 13; E. and H. 0.

Emory and Henry received at west goal. Greer kicked 35 yards and Jackson returned 5 yards. Warren failed to gain over Ford and punted 45 yards. Ensign returning 10 yards. Ensign then gained 5 yards. McNutt followed with 3 yards. Forward pass failed. Bryson gained 5 yards over center. Forward pass, Clemens to Feeman netted 30 yards. Time up, Maryville's ball on Emory and Henry's 25 yard line. Third down, five yards to go.

Score M. C. 13; E. and H. 0.

Emory and Henry received at west goal, Jackson returned 10 yards and followed with 2 yards over left tackle. Tilson and Hall failed to gain and Warren punted 35 yards. Ensign returned 10 yards. McNutt gained 7 yards over left tackle. Ensign added 2 around right end. Bryson gained 5 yards over center and Ensign 2 over left tackle. Forward pass failed and McNutt gained 2 yards around right end. Bryson punted 35 yards and M. C. was penalized 10 yards for touching the ball before Emory and Henry. On next play Warren failed to gain and punted 25 yards. McNutt gained 5 yards. Ensign gained 5 over left tackle. Bryson added 5 over center and McNutt 6 over right tackle. Then Bryson gained 2 yards over center, McNutt 7 over center, Bryson 5 yards over center, and Ensign went over left tackle for a touchdown. Greer kicked goal. Cooper replaced Ford at tackle.

Score M. C. 20; E. and H. 0.

Greer kicked 40 yards and French returned 10 yards. Briggs tackled Hall for 2 yard loss. Cooper replaced Ford. Warren punted 35 yards. Ensign returned 15. Forward pass, Clemens to Feeman, 5 yards. Bryson gained 2 yards over center and on two plays Ensign gained 2 yards.

Emory and Henry ball. Hall gained 5 yards over left tackle, Jackson and Tilson failed to gain. Tilson gained 5 yards over left tackle. Warren gained 1 yard over right tackle. Jackson failed to gain and Emory and Henry punted 15 yards. Ensign returning 25 yards. Bryson gained 3 yards over center and McNutt 11 yards. First down goal to go. M. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Bryson punted to Emory and Henry 20 yard line. Hall and Tilson failed to gain and Warren punted 25 yards. Bryson returned 10 yards. Forward pass failed. Emory and Henry recovered a fumble and Tilson gained 15 yards over left tackle. Time up.

Score, M. C. 20; E. and H. 0.

Emory and Henry's ball, first first down. T. Tilson gained 4 yards over right tackle. Blackard gained 5 yards. Hall and Tilson failed to gain over Greer. Emory and Henry punted 35 yards and Bryson punted 20 yards. Two forward passes Jackson to French failed. An attempted place kick was blockaded by the the Maryville line but recovered by Emory and Henry. Bryson recovered Emory and Henry forward pass. McNutt gained 20 yards over left tackle.. Ensign gained 12 yards around left end. M. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Forward pass Clemens to Feeman netted 15 yards. Hayes replaced Ensign and M. C. was penalized 35 yards. Bryson 30 yards and Norgan replaced Flannery. Hall and Tilson gained 4 yards and Warren punted 40 yards. Hayes gained 6 yards. Bryson added 3. Forward pass Clemens to McNutt added 5 yards. Blackard recovered a M. C. forward pass. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for rough play. Clemens intercepted an Emory and Henry forward pass and M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Bryson punted 30 yards. Gamon replaced Clemens. Blackard and Tilson failed to gain. a forward pass failed. Briggs was replaced by Johnson. McNutt gained 7 yards with 30 seconds to play. Bryson and Feeman completed a forward pass, Feeman carrying the ball 30 yards for final touchdown. Greer kicked goal.

Line up and summary.

Emory and Henry 0; Maryville 27.

Emory and Henry		Maryville
Handy,	left end	Flannery
T. Tilson	left tackle	Ford
Harmon	left guard	Greer
L Handy	center	Sentelle
Farrier	right guard	Tulloch
Warren	right tackle	Briggs
French	right end	Feeman
Jackson	quarter back	Ensign
(capt.)		(capt.)
W. Tilson	full back	Bryson
Hall	right half	McNutt
Blackard	left half	Sears

Score by periods.

M. C.	6	7	7	7 — 27
E. & H.	0	0	0	0 — 0

Referee, Luck, Georgia Tech. Umpire, Jackson, M. C. Headlinesman McClenaghan. Time keeper, Harper, M. C.; Withers, E. & H. Time of periods 15, 12, 15, 12.

Maryville scoring: Touchdown. Ensign, 2; Feeman, 2; goals from touchdown, Greer 3.

Substitutions for Maryville, Hurst Cooper, Clemens, Norgan, Hayes, Gamon. Emory and Henry Lotspeich.

STUDENTS SHOW "YE OLD PEP"

Celebrate Football Victory With "Shirt-Tail Parade" And Huge Bonfire.

Not since last year's famous 13-0 victory over Chattanooga, when the old hill resounded with the yells and cheering of the frenzied followers of the victorious Highlanders, was there such an exhibition of enthusiasm as was shown by the students last Friday night.

The occasion, of course, was the celebration of the 27-0 victory over the numbered warriors from Virginia. And the way these joyous celebrants counted the score showed clearly to all outsiders how badly these "numbered warriors" were outnumbered by the fast and heavy Maryville eleven.

After supper, a big crowd of yelling, whistling, cheering, singing students gathered in back of Memorial Hall, and, led by Frank Cody, marched, single-file, towards town, stopping long enough to yell for the girls at Pearsons and Baldwin. In town enthusiasm ran high as the boys yelled for the team, for Coach, and counted the score. After marching through the Dreamland and Palace Theatres, the crowd wended its way back to the hill, where a huge bonfire served to stimulate them to further demonstrations of enthusiasm.

HEARD ON THE HILL

Prof. Ellis: "Young men, I advise you to moonshine, but when you say goodnight to the girl, *forget her.*

Student: *"Impossible,* Professor."

FOUND IN SCIENCE HALL

"When this you see
Remember me
The biggest fool in Tennessee."
(A reply).
"We gladly, brother, acknowledge thee,
Most honest man in Tennessee.

True worth is in being, not seeming;
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism.

Learn to attend to your own business, a very important point.

—*Selected.*

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

MASS MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a rousing big meeting held in the chapel Saturday night after supper to prepare for the Mississippi game. A number of good speeches will be made and lots of yells and songs.

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Tuesday, "The Common Law", featuring Clara Kimball Young, the nation's noted movie Star. It would cost you $1.50 to see this picture in Knickerbocker Theatre New York.

Wednesday,—Helen Holmes.

Thursday—"The Great Divide", featuring Ethel Clayton,
Friday—House Paleis. "Bought and Paid For", featuring Alice Brady.

Saturday—"Shielding Shadow", Luke Comedies.
Monday, Nov. 20.—"Liberty".

Note, that evry one of these pictures are new and are worth seeing.

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1819-1916

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

A. A. Ferguson, '16 is teaching this year in the Elizabethton High School.

E. R. Hunter, '14, whose marriage was noted in a former issue of the Echo, is taking graduate work in Chicago University this year.

William Moore, '13 is also in attendance in Chicago University where he is doing work in the department of History.

J. E. Kidder, '16 is attending the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Volta Goddard, '13 has for some time been in charge of a High School in Michigan, where he has been very successful. This year he has changed his location and is now Superintendent of Schools in Crosby, North Dakota.

Miss Lucile Cawood, '12 is teaching Domestic Science and German in the Carter High School, not far from Straw Plains, Tennessee.

Miss Bernice Lowry, '16 is teaching music in the public schools of Maryville and at Wildwood Academy.

Addison Moore, '14 is teaching in the High School at Champaign, Ill. This is the location of the University of Illinois and Mr. Moore had planned to do some graduate work in addition to his teaching, but so far has been kept too busy with his school work.

Miss Mae Smith, '16 is in charge of the work in Domestic Science in the Morristown High School.

Miss Harriet Meek '16 was married at her home De Soto, Mo. last Saturday. Miss Meek married Mr. Alpine McLane of Liensville, Pa., a prominent young business man of that town.

BRILLIANT OPENING FOR LYCEUM

On Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course gave its initial number. The Old Home Singers, a company composed of five charming young people entertaining a large and appreciative audience in Voorhees Chapel.

Manager Roy Anderson, in introducing the course, spoke of the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. to secure the best possible talent for the five numbers.

The Old Home Singers carried their audience back to the days of their grandfathers by a number of well chosen selections, typical of that period.

Miss Bloomquiss, contralto, won much applause with her excellent work; Mr. Williams tenor received quite a "hand" on his impersonations. The work of Miss Walker, pianoist, Miss Wilson soprano, and Mr. King, busso, was well received, and they each received their share of the applause.

It was an evening long to be remembered by all who attended and it is to be hoped that the Old Home Singers will appear again on a Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK IN Y. W. C. A.

The title "World Fellowship Week", has been chosen for "The Week of Prayer" which has heretofore been the name used for the gathering together for prayers during November. This year, Nov. 12 to 19 has been selected for this purpose. At the six o'colck prayer meetings for this week a different phase of the World's Association Work will be reviewed.

On Sunday, November 19, Miss Schuler will lead the devotional services of Y. W. C. A. Miss Schuler is the daughter of Dr. Schuler, a local pastor. Every girl is urged to be present and to help make the serrice a good one.

THE MARYVILLE SPIRIT

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The Spirit of Brotherly Love!
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UNABLE TO OBTAIN DESK SPACE

The managment of the Echo has made an earnest appeal to the faculty of the college for desk space on the hill. Owing to the lack of room it seems impossible, at present, for the desired space to be given the staff of the Echo. In order to facilitate matters until a suitable room is secured it will be necessary to have a box placed at the entrance of Anderson Hall where all communications, material and the like should be placed on or before Saturday night each week. It is to be hoped however that a desirable location may be secured after Christmas where staff meetings can be held and the paper assembled.

FACULTY CUP TO THE WINNER

Cross Country Run Takes Place Friday Afternoon—Much Interest Being Shown.

The first cross country run of the year will be held Friday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. The distance will be three miles, starting from the library and going to the pike road at the edge of the campus and continuing along this road back to the campus finishing at the library. The first four men to finish will be awarded the Maryville track "M", and the faculty track cup will be given the name of the winner.

This is to be the first of four cross country runs announced by Manager Caton. Two will be held this fall, and two in the spring.

Great interest has been shown in this meet and more than thirty names have been entered. Among those who have entered are Gibbons, Brown, Cinvus and Loft. All of these men are expected to make a great showing as their track work is well known. Especially Gibbons who while in high school was considered one of the best prep track men in the Southeast.

WHY NOT GIVE THIS A TRIAL HERE?

A new spirit has made itself manifest among the students at the daily chapel service. No more does the buzz of conversation continue until the faculty arises for the first hymn, or someone rush for his seat as the first words of the hymn sound forth. Instead there has been quiet and appreciative listening to the selections which Prof. Rowe renders. This change of attitude is one, which has long been needed in Wooster, and it is a commendable fact that it has been brought about this year, and doubly commendable, because done upon the students' own initiative. Chapel is the only meeting place of the whole student body and consequently a convenient place for seeing one's friends, making the dates and doing other kindred things, but it is a religious service also, recognition of which is seen in the new spirit displayed during the chapel exercise.

"The Wooster Voice".

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the Pastor proposes to preach on "God's Program of Work for the Church". Students and especially ministerial students are invited. Next Sunday night the Church Choir will give an elaborate Musical and Song Service. The Choir will be assisted by other fine musical talent. Come.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

The protracted meeting as announced last week will continue. Already there is considerable interest.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Rev. C. O. Jones will preach next Sunday morning. All invited.

Sunday 10:30 a. m., Dr. C. O. Jones.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Men's Banquet, Thursday evening, 7 p. m., and an address by Dr. J. T. Henderson.

Dreamland Theatre

TUESDAY—Paramount feature, "Ashes of Embers", featuring Pauline Frederick, 5 reels. "Peg O' The Ring", (14th Episode) featuring Grace Cunard and Frances Ford., 2 reels.

WEDNESDAY—Blue Bird Feature, "A Son of the Immortals", featuring J. Warren Kerrigan, 5 reels; Ford News Pictorial, 1 reel.

THURSDAY—Triangle Drama, "Reggie Mixes In", featuring Douglass Fairbanks, 5 reels. Triangle-Keystone Comedy, "Love's Getaway", featuring Fay Tincher, 2 reels.

FRIDAY—Paramount Feature, "The Quest of Life", featuring Florence and Maurice Walton, the famous dancers, 5 reels.

SATURDAY—Metro Feature "Come Back", featuring Harold Lockwood and May Allison, 5 reels. Gloria's Romance", (14th Episode) featuring Billie Burke, 2 reels.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 8 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 21, 1916 | Five Cents

KALTENBORN QUARTET PLEASED A BIG HOUSE

Assisted by Miss Elsie Baker And Miss Derby a Delightful Program Was Rendered LAST WEDNESDAY

The Redpath Bureau struck a responsive chord in the audience at the chapel Wednesday night by giving as the second number of the Y. M. C. A. course the Kaltenborn Quartette.

The men composing this famous organization are artists of the highest order and the enthusiastic applause which greeted them at the conclusion of each number was an evidence of the keen appreciation of the audience.

In the string quartette, the violins, 'cello and viola blended in a harmony so perfect that the listener recognized at once the mastery of each man over his instrument.

Mr. Kaltenborn under whose direction the work of the quartette is done displayed in his solo by Vieuxtemps a wealth of temperment which found artistic expression in the Fantasie Caprice.

Mr. Gegna on the 'cello gave to the audience a surprising conception of what may be done on this instrument when in the hands of one skilled in a knowledge of its possibilities.

We take it as a compliment to the intelligence of the audience that the Kaltenborn Quartette at no time descended to the common place by giving popular numbers to satisfy the less intelligent, but sought rather to raise the standard by a careful selection of compositions from the works of Greig, MacDowell and Rubuistrin. We consider this a step toward the education of the public in a finer understanding and appreciation of the best in music.

Miss Derby proved herself a pianist of high order by the splendid tone work in her rendition of Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song, and in her artistic accompaniment of the various soloists.

To Miss Elsie Baker remained the task of giving the finishing touch to this delightful programme; this she did with such skill that she was repeatedly recalled. Miss Baker combines with a contralto voice of richest quality, a personality, so charming that she captivates her audience from the beginning and holds them throughout her programme in enthusiastic support.

We congratulate the boys of the Y. M. C. A. on having given us the Kaltenborn Quartette and wish we might have others of so high an order.

FIRST CROSS COUNTRY RUN A SUCCESS

The Cross Country run held Friday afternoon was a decided success in point of attendance and in the race itself as the men finished in good time and in excellent codition.

First place in the race was won by Gibbons who ran true to form and as predicted was an easy first, finishing the three and one-half miles in twenty-three minutes and twelve seconds. The day was ideal and the course being in good condition every man was able to finish the entire distance. The first six finished as follows, Gibbons. Callahan, Cuens, Riggs, Loft and Brown, while Dean Blea, Lee, Beel and Watersworth finished only a little distance.

The next race will be run the afternoon of November 29 over the same course and a much closer race with better time is predicted by Manager Caton.

Frank Spurgeon journeyed to Chattanooga last Saturday. He witnessed the U. T.-Sewanee scrap.

PROF. J. W. PERKINS RESIGNS CHAIR

Goes to Washington, D. C. to Enter U. S. Government Service. College Regrets Sudden Departure.

Prof. J. W. Perkins, for the past two years head of the department of modern languages in Maryville College departed last Friday morning to accept the position of Civil Service Examiner at Washington, D. C.

Prof. Perkins, in his unostentatious manner, won a large host of friends and admirers during the two years of his professorship in Maryville College. His work as an instructor cannot be too highly spoken of, while his interest in musical organizations on the "hill" stood out prominently.

The appointment Prof. Perkins received was made as the result of an examination taken last summer. He is known officially as examiner in the department of foreign languages. This is a very important position, all the civil service examinations relating to foreign work pass through this department. The permanent headquarters of the Civil Service examining board is in Washington, D. C.

Although the student body and the faculty regretted the sudden departure of Mr. Perkins, they wish him success in his new work and congratulate him on his good fortune.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE BANQUETED

Local Business Men Will Tender Banquet to Highlanders Next Week.

The loyal town supporters of the football team have arranged to entertain at the Sanitary Dining room next week. An orchestra will liven things up and some rousing big speeches will be made. Plans will be discussed for next season, and the captain will be elected.

This event promises to be one of the most elaborate affairs ever given in honor of an athletic team, and the fellows are all looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure

SLOW BUT SURE

The work of the Student Volunteer Band is progressing slowly but surely. The membership is steadily incerasing. As the course of study for the term, the Band has taken up the books, "Decisive Hour of Christian Misisons", and the "Third Report of the Board of Missionary Preparation". Through the study of these books, the members will get a better and broader knowledge of the preparation necessary for the missionary work than they have known before. Various kinds of deputation work are being done. One talk each month is given in each Sunday School of the town on Missionary Sunday and meetings of the various young people's societies are lead by the Band.

On Nov. 26th, the Band will lead a meeting of the Y. C. T. U. at the Baptist church. Several talks on the Baptist missions in different countries will be given.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUFFRAGE?

Next Monday the Equal Suffrage League meets in Theta Hall at 6:15 p. m. One of the main features of the program will be "Why Maryville College Girls Should be Interested in Suffrage", and this will be illustrated by a "Little Scene from Real Life". All girls come and learn the club's new song.

CALENDER, NOV. 21-28

Nov. 21—6:30, Prayer Meeting, Prof. D. J. Brittain.
Nov 22—3:00 p. m. Senior Class.
Nov. 23—6:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Nov. 24—6:00 p. m. Literary Societies. 8:00 p. m. Senior Party.
Nov. 25—2:00 p. m., Moonshine.
Nov. 26—1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. 1:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
Nov. 27—6:15 p. m. Equal Suffrage League.



COACH KIEFER

E. E. SCHAEFFER TAKES CHAIR OF GERMAN

Former Member of Faculty At The University of South Dakota Comes Highly Recommended.

Mr. E. E. Schaeffer of Yankton, South Dakota entered into his work as Professor of German this morning.

The college was very fortunate in securing Mr. Schaeffer to fill the vacancy made by Prof. Perkins' sudden departure. Mr. Schaeffer was an instructor in German at the Univrsity of South Dakota for a number of years and recently completed some graduate work at the University of Chicago. Thos. E. McKinney a classmate of Dean Barnes while in Marietta College, now head of the department of mathematics in the University of South Dakota speaks very highly of Prof. Schaeffer and his ability as an instructor of German.

Mr. Schaeffer received a warm welcome on his arrival and the college is to be congratulated in securing such a strong man to fill Prof. Perkins' chair.

Mr. Schaeffer conducts the college classes in German, while Madame Dennee takes the Spanish formerly taugh by Prof. Perkins.

SYNODICAL SUPERINTENDENT SPOKE AT CHAPEL

Dr. Mack of Nashville, Tenn. lead the morning chapel exercises this morning and spoke very forcefully using as his subject, "Our Most Valued Possessions."

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

The Senior Class is planning a "Prophecy" Party for Friday evening. Each member is to dress and act as he or she expects to do and act twenty years hence. Startling revelations are expected and lots of fun will be had as the result of the aforementioned revelations.

WANTED—AT ONCE

Escorts to Prof. Bassett's party Thursday evening, Nov. 23. Good time insured! Only good-looking men need apply.

Come early and avoid the rush.

Signed: The Seven Odd Girls in The Livy Class.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

MISSISSIPPI A. & M. HELD TO TIE IN BEST GAME OF SEASON

Final Score 7-7. Game Featured by Fierce Attack of Both Teams.

The Mississippi A. & M. team held the Maryville team to a 7-7 tie Monday afternoon in a game featured by the fierceness of the attack on both sides and the superb resistance offered by the Maryvillians when the ball had been carried within their 10 yard line. The Maryville team playing its best game of the year held the A. & M. team safely with but one exception that being in the third quarter when A. & M. scored.

Bobo and Schwill were the chief ground gainers for A. & M. going mainly through the line as A. & M. relied entirely on straight football for consistent gains.

For M. C. Capt. Ensign, McNutt and Bryson in the backfield played a particularly brilliant game. Capt. Ensign's run of 45 yards for Maryville's touchdown being the longest of the day.

Sentelle in the line, playing against Capt. Spurlock an all Southern selection, was more than able to hold his own and made good openings for the M. C. backs.

A. & M. scored first in the third quarter, coming back strong and fresh after the interval's rest and started a march toward the goal line which the Maryvillians were never able to halt and on 17 successive line bucks A. & M. advanced the ball 25 yards. Bobo going over tackle after being momentarily halted for A. & M. first and final touchdown.

M. C. scored in the fourth quarter after holding A. & M. for downs on Maryville's 32 yard line. A. & M. was twice penalized and a lateral pass Ensign to Bryson added 5 yards, and Ensign on a cross buck went through the A. & M. line and eluded all would be tacklers and outustanced all pursuers carrying the ball 45 yards for Maryville's first touchdown.

The M. C defense was forced to its utmost on three occasions and only once did it fail to safely hold A. & M. that being when A. & M. scored. In the second quarter A. & M. advance the ball within kicking distance, but Maryville's line broke through and blockaded Schwill's kick. In the fourth quarter following a Maryville fumble A. & M. had the ball first down goal to go, but on four attempts failed to break through the M. C. defense which was finally backed up to its three yard line. Just previous to this A. & M. carried the ball to the 30 yard line but an attempted field goal failed after the M. C. line had resisted like a stonewall all attempts to be broken through.

In the fourth quarter with only thirty seconds to play, Bryson while tackling Bobo suffered a broken bone in his foot that will put him out for the rest of the season.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game and at no time did the teams lack in support of that kind. Among the visitors was the entire U. T. team contenders for Southern Championship honors.

Maryville won the toss and chose to receive at the west goal. Mississippi kicked 40 yards to Ensign who returned 25 yards. Ensign failed to gain at left end. McNutt gained 3 yards over right tackle. Ensign gaine 1 yard at left end. Bryson punted 50 yards, Bobo made no return. Schwill gained 2 yards over center, McCullen 3 yards over center. Bobo 3 yards over center, Schwill 7 yards over guard. Bobo gained 9 yards at right end. Schwill failed to gain over right tackle. Bobo failed to gain over right tackle. McCullen gained 6 yards over right tackle. Goddy gained 2 yards over right tackle. Maryville's ball. McNutt gained 3 yards at right end. Ball outside. McNutt gained 6 yards. Bryson gained 11 yards around left end McNutt gained 1 yard at right end. A pass Clemens to Feemen was completed but brought back Clemens not 5 yards back. Bryson punted 50 yards over the goal line. A. & M. ball on their 20 yard line. First down. McCullen over left guard 1 yard. Schwill 2 yards over right guard. Both teams offside. Bobo gained 20 yards at right end. A. & M. pass failed. Schwill failed to gain over Briggs. McCullen 3 yards over guard. Goddy 12 yards around left end. Schwill fumbled and Maryville recovered. Quarter ended. Maryville's ball first down on Maryville's 30 yard line.

Score M. C 0 & A M. 0.

Ensign failed to gain at left end. Clemens gained 4 yards at right end. McNutt on cross buck over right tackle 5 yards. A. & M. penalized 5 yards offside. A lateral pass Ensign to Bryson gave M. C. 2 yards. McNutt at right end 5 yards. Forward pass Clemens to McNutt advanced 3 yards. Bryson gained 2 yards over right tackle. Ensign 3 yards at left tackle. On a confused signal M. C. made no gain. A forward pass Clemens to Feeman failed. Bryson punted 35 yards. Bobo returned 5 yards. Carpenter replaced. Tweet. Goddy gained 5 yards over left tackle. Goddy gained 1 yard over left tackle. Greer tackled Bobo for 2 yard loss. Bobo punted 40 yards. Clemens made no return.

Schwill tackled Bryson for 5 yard loss. Bryson punted 35 yards and Mississippi made no return. Bobo gained 10 yards at left end. Schwill gained 3 yards over left tackle. Carpenter ordered out of game, replaced by Stewart. Bobo failed to gain at right end. Schwill gained 1 yard over left tackle. Goddy gained 3 yards over left tackle. Maryville College blocked an attempted place kick by Schwill and Bryson punted 40 yards. Goddy gained 5 yards over left tackle. A forward pass failed. Bryson then received an A. & M. pass and carried it 20 yards. McNutt gained 4 yards over right tackle. Spurlock received a Maryville forward pass.

Second quarter, time up, Score Maryville 0 Mississippi 0.

In third quarter Green kicked to Bobo 35 yard line Mississippi returned 11 yards. Goddy gained 6 yards over left tackle. McWilliams replaced by McCullen and Mississippi was penalized 15 yards for holding. Goddy gained 15 yards over right end. Schwill gained 5 yards over left tackle. Bobo gained 4 over left end. Schwill gained 3 yards over center. McWilliams gained 7 yards. Sentelle tackled McWilliams for a loss. Schwill failed to gain over center. Goddy gained 12 yards at right tackle. Goddy gained 5 yards over left guard. Schwill gained 6 yards over right tackle. Schwill gained 4 yards over right guard. Schwill failed to gain over Sentelle. Bobo gained 6 yards over left tackle. 1st. down goal to go. Goddy gained 2 yards over center. Schwill 1 yard over right guard. Bobo went over right tackle for touchdown. Goddy kicked goal.

Score Mississippi 7; Maryville 0.

Maryville received Schwill kicking 50 yards to Clemens who returned 20 yards. Maryville was penalized 5 yards for crawling. Bryson punted 30 yards the ball going outside. McWilliams gained 5 yards over center. Goddy gained 1 yard over left tackle. McWilliams gained 4

(Continued on page two.)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

An appropriate gift for '17 to leave the college would be a self-cleaner for the fountain or a couple of "Gold Dust Twins."

--:--:--

We surely will miss "Perk"—yet Mr. Schaeffer is a competent man to fill his place.

--:--:--

Inter-class sports is one of the best means known to develop class spirit and at the same time college spirit. Let's have good clean games, it will mean a great deal for the future of the college.

--:--:--

It's nearing Thanksgiving—begin to count the many things we have to be thankful for,—it will take some of us a good while.

--:--:--

Where is that smile? Gee, it helps a lot to greet a fellow with a "glad to see you" smile! Try it today.

--:--:--

DO SOMETHING

Will you kindly ask through the columns of the Highland Echo if some way may be devised by, means of which it shall be made an offense for persons in the audience to talk during the performance of musical programs.

Last Wednesday night the Kaltenborn Quartette gave a musical program of the highest order, of which the Y. M. C. A. may well be proud. yet the performers as well as persons in the audience were visibly annoyed by the musically indifferent who seemed to be there for the sole purpose of moonshining and of interfering with the pleasure of those desiring to listen.

It has been suggested that this situation might be met if each person who suffers from the annoyance will publicly repremand any who interfere with the enjoyment of the program. But I wish to inquire whether these objectionable offenders may not be invited to remain away until they learn a lesson in courtesy?

A Subscriber.

--:--:--

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The old tradition, nurtured in the minds of college upper classmen, from time immemorial, that Freshmen are of a lower order of intelligence than other human beings will meet final proof or disproof by the Professors of Psychology at Northwestern University. Tests will be made and a full attendance of '20 men is expected.

President White of Wooster College asked for the help of the students in the Jubilee Campaign. This campaign is to be completed on the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the first cornerstone of the first college building, which will be in June 1918.

Along with an educational campaign there is to be an appeal for one Million Dollars for the necessary enlargement of the college.

All students were urged to cooperate by getting their parents and friends interested in the movement.

The Junor Class has started something new in Mississippi College, and they feel a little proud of it. They have purchased jerseys for the class instead of pins. The jerseys are white with a red shield and the figure "'18". They appear quite attractive and even the Seniors are compelled to notice them.

Spoons are the only table silverware with which freshmen girls may eat at Ohio State University. Those who disobey the rule are compelled to stand in front of the girls dormitory and feed peanuts to the passersby.

MISSISSIPPI GAME CONTINUED

(Continued from page one.)

yards over left tackle. Schwill was tackled by Briggs for 1 yard loss. Bobo was tackled by Briggs for a loss. Time up third quarter 4th down. Mississippi ball on Maryville's 32 yard line. Mississippi forward pass failed and the ball went over to Maryville. Bryson gained 1 yard over center. Mississippi was penalized 5 yards offside. McNutt failed to gain and Mississippi was penalized 5 yards offside. A lateral pass Ensign to Bryson advanced the ball 5 yards. On a cross buck Ensign went through the line and safely eluded there would be tacklers and out distanced all others carrying the ball 45 yards for a touch down Greer kicked goal.

Score Maryville 7; Mississippi 7.

Greer kicked off 35 yards to Bobo who made no return. Goddy gained 7 yards at left end. Schwill gained 2 yards over left tackle. Weeks replaced McWilliams at right half. Goddy gained 5 yards over left tackle. Goddy failed to gain over Briggs. Goddy gained 1 yard over right tackle. Foul replaced Cooper at tackle. Schwill gained 5 yards over left guard. Bobo gained 5 yards over right tackle. McWilliams no gain over Greer. Bobo failed to gain over center. Bobo failed to gain at right tackle. Schwill attempted a place kick from the 40 yard line but the ball miss the goal by several yards. It was Maryville's ball on their 20 yard line. Ensign gained 2 yards over left tackle. McNutt failed to gain over right tackle. Mississippi was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Maryville's ball 1st. down. Bryson failed to gain at right tackle. Maryville fumbled and Mississippi recovered.

Mississippi ball on Maryville's 20 yard line. Bobo gained 7 yards over left tackle. Weeks replaced Goddy at half. Goddy went to left end. Reece replaced by Goddy. 1st down goal to go. Sears replaced Clemens. Bobo failed to gain. Bryson in blocking an end run was injured and was replaced by Stevens, with 3 yards to go for a touch down. Bobo failed to gain and time was up.

Score Maryville 7; Mississippi 7.

The teams lined up as follows:

Mississippi		Maryville
Reece	left end	Flanney
Tweet	left tackle	Cooper
Stewart	left guard	Greer
Spurlock (C)	center	Sentelle
Oswalt	right guard	Tulloch
Patten	right tackle	Briggs
Martin	right end	Feeman
Bobo	quarter	Clemens
McCullen	right half	Ensign (C)
Schwill	full	Bryson
Goddy	left half	McNutt

Score by periods:
Maryville 0 0 0 7 7.
Mississippi 0 0 7 0 7.

Referee, Bocock, Georgetown Umpire, Cool Cornell. Headlinesman, Luck, Tennessee. Timekeepers, Harper, Maryville, Shaul Mississippi. Time of ,quarters 10 minutes each. Maryville scoring: touchdowns Ensign, goal from touchdown Greer. Mississippi scoring touch down Bobo, goal from touch down Goddy.

Substitutes for Maryville Sears, Stevens, Ford.

Substitutes for Mississippi, Carpenter, Brunson, McWilliams, Weeks.

THE POOR SCRUB

I've a dislocated shoulder
And a finger out of place,
I've a nose that's busted open,
And a cut across my face.
I've an arm that's badly swollen
And a leg that's on the bum
I've a knee that's nearly broken,
And a peacherina thumb.
I have sprained my blooming ankle,
And my other ankle too.

And my solar plexus hurts me
Till I don't know what to do.
I have lost the epidermis
Growing once upon my side,
I have cut my ear to pieces,
And I'm minus half my hide.
I am like another Lazarus,
Judging from my color scheme;
But the thing that hurts the most—is
That I didn't make the team!

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

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GREAT SUPPORT FROM SIDELINES

Big Celebration After Game. Town People Out "En Masse".

When the matchless Ensign received the ball on a fake play and breaking through the whole Mississippie team, raced down the field, ala "Rabbitt" Curry style, for a touchdown, the immense crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Somore and staid Maryvillians broke loose, threw their hats in the air, slapped each other on the back, hugged each other, (the men did) and the scene on the sidelines reminded one of a madhouse

When the first half ended with Maryville's line uncrossed, the student body, led by the Cheer Leaders, took possession of the gridiron, and danced a "beautiful" snake dance around the field

At all stages of the game the Highlanders received splendid support not only from the student body but also from the town folks, from the Knoxvillians, and, strange to say, from the U. T. football team and students, who were present at the game. Maryville students appreciated U. T.'s support and reciprocated with frequent yells for Tennessee.

In the Dining Hall, mighty yells were given for the team and for Celebration Shortly after supper, all the team turned out for a monster "shirt-tail" parade, led by the Cheer Leaders and by "Doc" Mitchell. The celebrants assembled in front of the Library, yelled there, went to town, enjoyed the hospitality of the Dreamland and Palace Theatres, and yelled, there, and ended up with a big bonfire, at which words of encouragment and advice were given by Dean Barnes, Prof. Walker and "Doc" Mitchell.

BASKET BALL UNDER WAY

Manager Crum Is Working On Hard Schedule. Good Prospects.

This week will mark the beginning of real practice for the basketball squad. A large number of men have already reported and Capt. Garrison desires any others who may be candidates for the team to be out not later than Wednesday Several men on the football squad will report for practice Wednesday provided no definite arrangements are made for a Thanksgiving game. And the Coach will take charge of the team at that time. The prospects for a winning team are very good and judging from the material it seems that the team this year will be as fast as that of last year with much more weight.

Manager Crum is not yet prepared to announce his schedule but it will include a Kentucky trip, a long Southern trip and many home games, besides the annual short trips to schools of this section. The first game will probably be played December 9. Two teams will be met before the Christmas holidays they will be Milligan College and Emory and Henry or the Knoxville Y. M C. A. Tigers, a team that has a reputation in the South wherever basket ball is played

HOW TO KILL A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

1. Don't subscribe; borrow your neighbors paper; be a sponge.

2. Look up the advertisers, then trade with the other fellow; be a chump.

3. If you are a member of the staff loaf when you ought to be attending to your business; be a shirk.

4. Never hand in a news item, or an effort at literary excellence; be a coxcomb.

5. Tell your neighbor they pay too much for their paper; be a squeezer.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

The girls desired to celebrate last night after the game, but the hands of the matrons ruled otherwise.

FRESH-SOPH CONTEST NEXT

Class Games to Take Place Soon. Watch 'Em Go.

In spite of the fact that foot-ball days are waning and that only a few more days of the present season are left the football spirit and talk is now greater than ever on the "hill". This has been brought about by the unusual interest in the Southern Championship race in which Tennessee is now leading, by the great interest shown in the Mississippi game and by one event which is yet to take place, that is the Soph-Fresh Contest which is scheduled to take place Thanksgiving week.

This is the first time in five years that the foot-ball teams of rival Maryville classes have met and the return of this event is being joyously greeted by all students.

Great preparations are being made by both classes for the event and each class is planning to send its team into the game with the best support ever accorded a Maryville team. No admission charge will be made for the game and judging from the interest and talk already aroused on the "hill" and in town over the game a very large crowd will witness what promises to be the hardest fought battle of the season.

The Sophomores have usually been easy marks in foot-ball contests with the Freshman at Maryville on account of the great difference in the number enrolled in the two classes, but this year, in spite of that fact, the Sophomores have turned out a team which could more than hold its own with the average college team of this section. The Sophomore team is in charge of Coach Ensign and Capt Briggs and as all the men are in the pink of condition and have been training they are developing rapidly into a regular foot-ball machine. In fact one of Maryville's most ardent supporters standing near the "gym" Saturday morning and noticing the smoothness and rapidity with which they were going through their signals under the tutelage of Coach Ensign remarked that the varsity sure looked good for the A. & M. game. The Sophs had fifteen men out for their first practice all of whom have had foot-ball experience and do not need especial training in the rudiments of the game. but are now ready to get down to real team work. The Soph team has a fast and heavy backfield, composed of the following men, Hayes and Hamilton, halves; Sears full and McNutt quarterback while in their line they have Capt. Briggs, Johnson, Norgan and other experienced men.

Although the Sophs got the start on the Freshmen in practice the Freshmen followers promise to put on the field what will be the best team that ever represented a Maryville class. In the Freshmen Class there is an abundance of fast and experienced men who will make up a good team. Clemens is captain of the team and it is coached by Bryson. The Freshmen backfield also promises to be the particularly bright spot of their team as in their backfield will be Capt. Clemens, Eb. King, Blea and Candellive, while in the line will be Bingham, Hickman, Baird, and other good men.

The Freshmen have been holding class meetings, practicing yells, getting better class organization and in other ways perfecting their plans for the greatest class demonstration ever given at Maryville. Both classes are confident of victory and are sure that their class will be given the greater ovation.

The teams will probably line-up as follows:

Soph.		Fresh.
Norgan	right end	Baird
Briggs	right tackle	Hickman
C. Wilson,	right guard	Bingham
Johnson	center	Heller
Cagle	left gaurd	R. Moore
Lane	left tackle	Reed
Smith	left end	Parks
McNutt	quarter back	Candellive
Hayes	left half	Blea
Hamilton	right half	King
Sears	full back	Clemens (capt.)

Substitutes Sophomore: Witherspoon, Bryant, Ellis and Frater. Freshmen: George, McClenahan, Ottinger, Thurmond, McLoughlin, Gibbons, Carson.

The following was found on the inside cover of Andy Richards Logic book:—"I stole a kiss last night, my conscience hurts—alack! I think I'll go again tonight and put the darn thing back."

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PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY—"Youth's Endearing Charm", Mary Miles Minter. Hearst News. This should appeal to College Students.

THURSDAY—Riemens Famous Troubadors, one of the largest all white Minstrels on the Road. 10 piece orchestra and band. Special music by orchestra in Million Jewel Act. Famous Lew Diamond St. Parade. 12:00. Popular Matinee 2:30 p. m. 25c. Band Concert at 7:00 p. m. in front of Theatre. Night prices 35c., 50c. and 75c. Tickets on sale 9:00 a. m.

FRIDAY—**"Bought and Paid For"**, Alice Brady, Hearst News.

SATURDAY—"Shielding Shadow", 4th Episode. Luke Comedian, Western Pictures, One Cartoon.

MONDAY—"Dollars and The Woman", Lubin Photoplay Feature shows "Root of All Evil", 6 acts.

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1819-1916

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

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III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

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Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'91. Dr. Chas. C. McGinley is Synodical Superintendent of the Presbyterian Church in the State of of Missouri. He is at present directing a state-wide campaign among the churches to promote efficiency in work and administration. In September and October he conducted six conferences in various parts of the State. As noted in a recent issue, Rev. W. T. Bartlett, '01 is assisting in this campaign, as he has recently begun his work as Synodical Evangelist.

'05. Rev. R. L. Houston, for several years pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church at Knoxville, resigned some time ago to take the pastorate of the church at Shannondale, where he is now located.

'10. The letter of Mrs. Tootell, '11, referred to elsewhere in this column states that Miss Gladden Ewers of the class of '10 is in Nanking, China, studying in preparation for work in the Hunan Mission in China.

'11. Through the kindness of one of the members of this class, the Alumni Editor has been allowed to see their class letter which is now in the midst of its travels. Mrs. Dr. Geo. T. Tootell, (formerly Miss Anna Kidder) writes a most interesting letter from Changteh, Hunan, China, where her husband is connected with the Presbyterian Hospital. When the letter was written (last March) the Imperial troops were marching through the town on the way to quell the rebellion in North China and the hospital at Changteh was being prepared for one hundred wounded soldiers. Mrs. Tootell was busy in preparation for Red Cross work. Dr. and Mrs. Tootell have a son, John Edward, who arrived October 26, 1915.

Another member of the class of '11 who is far away from his Alma Mater is Adam Pence who is located at Nato Barracks, Agusan, Philippine Islands, has been connected with the Constabulary since the winter of 1911. Part of the time he was in active service against ehe Moros and was under fire. He has been stationed at different times in several islands of the archipelago, and is at present in command of the First Agusan Company in Mindanao.

'12. Miss Marivine Kirkpatrick is teaching Science in the Boone High School at Boone, Iowa.

'13. Rev. H. L. Weir has charge of the church and school at Alpine, Tennessee.

'14. Miss Mayme Maxey is Principal of the Grammar School at La Follette this year. She spent a week-end at home recently, making the trip by auto.

'16. F. K. T. Postlethwaite has been surveying this season at Rock Island, Tennesee. He is no novice at this sort of work and finds it very much to his taste.

H. W. Threlkeld has a good position in Fenton, Michigan, where he is teaching science and acting as Director of Athletics.

MISS SCHULER TALKS "FRIENDSHIP"

The Y. W. C. A. was especially favored on Sunday, Nov. 19, by having Miss Schuler as leader of the devotional meeting. After a special selection by the choir Miss Mary Miles sang, "A Little Bit of Love". Miss Schuler made an excellent talk on "Friendship". Having been a college girl herself, she has a clear conception of what true friendship means to the college girl, especially through the Y. W C. A. After the address Mrs Sisk sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought".

This week the association will send a box of good, warm clothing to its protege. little Elizabeth Sneed, at Blue Ridge.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

LITERARY AND SOCIAL EVENING COMBINED

One of the most enjoyable events of the year, was the joint meeting of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma literary societies, held in Theta Hall on Friday evning, November 17. The meeting was conducted by Miss Gussie Jones, president of the Theta. The following program was presented by members of both societies: Quartette, by Margaret Bassett, Josephine Knapp, Robert Adams, Coach Kiefer; musical reading, Ruth Quinn, accompanied by Margaret Sugg; vocal solo, Coach Kiefer; debate, Resolved, That the hair pin is more useful than the collar button; affirmative, Mildred Crowe and Robert Adams; negative, Josephine Wicks and Deck Williams; pianologue by Mary Teeple; impromptu speeches, Andrew Richards and Mr. Childs, speech by Wade Haggard, president of Alpha Sigma; instrumental duet, Miriam Crum and Mabel Rice. At the close of the program, the evening was given over to an hour of social conversation; during this hour it was noticed that the members moved off into small groups each of which was composed of one Theta Epsilon and an Alpha Sigma. Dainty refershments were served.

DEAN BARNES ON "CULTURE"

At Chapel recently, Dean Barnes gave the following as five marks of true culture:

First. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.

Second. Refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action.

Third. Power and habit of reflection.

Fourth. Power of growth.

Fifth. Efficiency, or the power to do.

A HINT TO THE WISE

The pastor of a church in a country village, after preaching a very interesting sermon at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, made the following announcements before dismissing the audience.

The Sunbeams will meet at the home of Mrs. Jones this afternoon at three-thirty. The W. C. T. U. will meet in the church library Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

At the close of services this morning the Donkey Club will meet just outside the front door of the church, line up watch the ladies pass and make their usual remarks. The chief donkey will bray and the others will follow suit.

'Tis needless to say that the Donkey Club did not meet that day. Is this sufficient?

Exchange.

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pastor will preach Sunday morning. Prof. Bassett will speak Sunday night on "Holy Week in Rome". Prof. Bassett returned from his Spring trip to Sicily so as to be in Rome for this week. He will tell of the washing of the Papal Altar in St. Peter's and of the relics exposed on Holy Thursday, the pilgrimages to Santa Croce and the Scalo Santa on Good Friday, and the blessing of the Easter Candle and the baptismal water and other ceremonies at the church of the Lateron.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

The protracted meeting as announced last week will continue. Already there is considerable interest.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Rev. C. O. Jones will preach next Sunday morning. All invited.

Sunday 10:30 a. m,. Dr. C. O. Jones.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m.

H. W Kerr of Milwaukee has been the guest of "Doc" Feeman for the past few days. Mr. Kerr leaves for Norfolk, Va. on Thrusday.

Dreamland Theatre

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20

TUESDAY—"Peg O' The Ring", (14th Episode), featuring Frances Ford and Grace Cunard, 2 reels. Keystone Comedy "The Mystery of The Leaping Fish", featuring Douglas Fairbanks, 2 reels. 1 reel Universal Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—"Autan, the Terrible", Paramount, featuring Theodore Roberts and Anita King, 5 reels.

THURSDAY—Triangle Feature, "The Innocent Magdalene", featuring Lillian Gish, 5 reels.

FRIDAY—(15th Episode) "Gloria's Romance' featuring Billie Burke, 2 reels. Keystone Comedy, "His First False Step", featuring Chester Canklin, 2 reels. Ford Anniated Weekly, 1 reel.

SATURDAY—"The Lash" Paramount Feature, featuring Maril Doro, 5 reels. Mutt and Jeff Cartoon Comedy. 1 reel.

MONDAY—Triangle Feature, "The Dividened", featuring Wm. H. Thompson and Charles Ray, 5 reels.

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FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 9 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 28, 1916 | Five Cents

THE MOST POPULAR BUILDING ON THE HILL

The Result of a Heated Discussion—The Library Wins.

If one were to ask the question, which is the most popular building on the hill these days, he would undoubtedly receive various replies. One student would make Pearsons Hash Hall the most popular, and he would not be far from right. Some students think, dream, ponder, reflect, imagine, and hope only in terms of "hash". At morning they cry, "I wish it were noon". In the afternoon they sigh, "I wish it were eventide". At night, this is their constant wail, "Oh that it were time for breakfast"! Another student might venture to make Anderson or Science most popular. He would, however, have many dissenters. Still another student might maintain that Bartlett Hall, with its Swimming Pool annex, is most popular. But to many students the swimming pool is an unknown quantity, and the "gym" classes only vary in their degree of torture.

There is one building on the hill, however, which all would acknowledge as being very popular, and which the majority would designate as "most popular". This building may be called "Maryville's Storehouse of Knowledge". It is situated along the walk leading from Science to Pearsons, and the most attractive thing about it, as one beholds it from the outside, is its white dome, which was undoubtedly placed there to give it an appearance of architectural beauty.

As one enters the building his attention is at once arrested by a beautiful stained-glass window, varicolored, depicting Christ blessing the poor, sick and needy, with this inscription underneath, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God". As he looks around he notices the room crowded with students, some persuing the current magazines and newspapers, some absorbed in deep study. Here and there are students doing some parallel reading, in connection with their class work, other students doing some research work on a debate or other literary production.

Upon inquiring, he is informed that the Library now has more than 19,000 volumes, with other books being added continually. He is also informed that fifty-four new volumes have been added for the Agricultural Department. Fifty-eight periodicals are now on the Library list, with five new magazines being added, and the library is so crowded, that it has been found necessary to add new chairs and tables for the accomodation of the students.

The spectator now climbs the stairs leading to the gallery, and he notices a small museum. Here he sees such curios as a Chinese tea pot, images of Buddha, ornamental work from India, Confederate currency and Chinese coins, Japanese wooden shoes and turbans of the Brahman caste, magazines dating back to the year 1784, a Bible dating back to 1715, a Latin book printed in the year 1521, a peacock fan, and Buddhist scriptures. Here the spectator stops, for the bell is ringing, calling the faithful ones to the "Hash Hall". Which is the most popular building on the hill? The Library, of course.

The student body appreciates the benefits it secures from the Library, and condemns those who abuse the privileges by failing to return borrowed books, maltreating the magazines or newspapers, or by taking books from the Library without the Librarian's knowledge.

Nobody may ever know anything about it—nobody but yourself.

DEBATING COUNCIL ORGANIZED THURSDAY

To Further Interest In Intercollegiate Debates.

Thursday night after supper, the debating talent of the "hill" collected in the Alpha Sigma Hall to organize a debating council for the coming year. Twenty-one men joined the council and the following officers were elected: President, W. W. Haggard; Vice President, H. B. Frater; Sec. and Treas., E. S. Campbell.

The purpose of the council is to advance the interest of intercollegiate debate among the student body of Maryville. Long has the interest in this form of literary work been on the wane and it is hoped that the council will be able to place the intercollegiate debate on a higher plane than ever before.

A committee composed of Prof. Johnson, Pres. Haggard, Mr. McCord and Mr. Williams was appointed to draw up a constitution.

This year a triangular intercollegiate debate has been secured with Emory and Henry and the University of Tennessee. With twenty-one of the best orators on the hill out for preliminaries, two teams will be selected who, it is hoped, will trim both these schools. The final question for debate has not yet been selected, but the work on the preliminaries is going on and they will be held immediately after Christmas.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING HIKE

For the past few years it has been a custom for many of the students to go to points of interest in the vicinity of Maryville during the holiday period.

This year the party will go either to Alcoa or Elkmont. Both places are situated in the heart of the Chilhowee mountains and afford scenic wonders unexcelled on this side of the Rockies.

The party will be well chaperoned, and if the weatherman is agreeable a very delightful trip will be enjoyed.

In case the weather is inclement the trip will be postponed for a day, taking place then on Saturday instead of Friday as planned.

AN AMBITIOUS CROWD

Prof. and Mrs. Brittain entertained the Senior Class Friday evening in their beautiful country home East of Maryville.

All present were dressed to represent their ambition for twenty years hence, even the Brittain baby. As many vocations were represented as there were members present.

During the evening each guest was required to tell some striking impression that had come to him from his youth. Some of the impressions were certainly "striking".

After a few happy hours borrowed from the distant future the party found their way back to the hill where they were mere seniors again.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

A very interesting Thanksgiving service was conducted by Miss Bailey at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. The meeting opened with a piano solo, by Miss Pardue, Miss Turner sang "Wonderful Peace". Miss Helen Brown gave a brief history of the first Thanksgiving, then the leader followed with an exposition of the Thanksgiving of today and a comparison of the two Thanksgivings.

On next Sunday Miss Dexter Clayton will lead.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

CALENDAR, NOV. 28-DEC. 5

Nov. 28, 6:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Junior Class.

Nov. 29, 8:00 a. m.—Music Department Chapel Exercises.

3:15 p. m.—Soph-Fresh Football game. 6:00 p. m.—Athenian, both sections. 7:45 p. m. Snap and Social, Bartlett Hall. 8:30 p. m., Football Team Banquet.

Nov. 30—Thanksgiving, 10:30 Thanksgiving Services, City churches.

Dec. 1.—Holiday, 8:30 Hike to Mountains. 7:00 p. m. Bainonian-Athenian Joint Meeting.

Dec. 2.—Girls' Basketball, 7:45.

Dec. 3—1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A., Minor leader. 1:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Miss Clayton leader.



TURKEYS WILL SURE ROOST HIGH THIS YEAR.

C. H. GILLINGHAM READS PROOF

The proof of "A Century of Maryville College", Dr. S. T. Wilson's latest book, is being read by Registrar Gillingham. Dr. Wilson is very busy in New York making the final preparations to start on his campaign.

COLLEGE PATRONS APPRECIATE GOOD FILMS

The splendid movies shown in the local houses during the past few weeks have created much favorable comment from the people on the hill. Students and faculty alike seem to be taking a great interest in the world of the camera, and the local theatres are to be commended on the high class pictures they are showing.

BRYSON RECEIVED FRACTURED LEG IN A. & M. GAME

A. D. Bryson, Varsity fullback, was in a Knoxville hospital last week having an X ray taken of his ankle. It was found to be fractured,



the fibula being cracked for some little distance. He returned to the "hill" Friday afternoon, but was compelled to return to Knoxville Sunday and have the bone reset. A small ligament was found to be out of place. He is now around again, but will accept the aid of a pair of crutches until New Years.

MID-WINTER ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WEEK

Alpha Sigma First Society to Present This Year.

Literary societies have long held a most prominent place in the various student activities on the hill.

The first society was organized in 1868, and since that date three more societies have come into being.

Today Maryville College has four thriving organizations which attain to literary excellence. The Athenians, Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon, and Bainonian, the first two for men and the last two for ladies.

In order that the members of the different societies, and those who did not belong to any, might see and know what each respective society was doing an entertainment was given during the winter months showing the progress and accomplishments of each organization.

When this custom was inaugurated purely literary programs were rendered. Today the entertainments are most elaborately aranged, with appropriate settings and a background which enables the talents of the respective societies to be displayed to better advantage.

Two societies give their entertainments before the Christmas holidays, two following the vacation period.

Alpha Sigma will present its program on the night of December 8th, 1916. "The Progress of American Literature" is the title of the sketch.

The mid-winter performances always abound in literary worth, and at the same time contain many humorous scenes. "Mid-winters" as they are called draw big houses, and very few miss this feature of student life.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE USHERED IN BY CO-EDS

The first basketball game of the season for the local court will be played Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Maryville girls' team meets the strong team from Central High School of Knoxville. This will be one of the hardest fought games of the season as both teams are made up of experienced players and are well coached. Central High School is always in the running for the East Tennessee Championship and will play harder against Maryville, the present title holder, than any other team.

The Maryville team is one of the best in years as there has been an abundance of material. The girls expect to get a good start for the Southern Championship. The Maryville line-up will not be announced until Friday.

VARSITY AWARDED EMBLEMS MONDAY

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Monday the following men were awarded foot-ball letters, Captain Ensign, Greer, Flannery, Briggs, Sentelle, Tulloch, Ford, Bryson, Clemens, Feeman, Sears, Cooper, Stevens and Manager Gamon.

The above men will elect next year's captain at the banquet Wednesday night.

Five members of the Varsity played in every quarter during the entire season.

"How cold your nose is!" The words came from the parlor of Baldwin.

"Is one of those old dogs in the parlor again? demanded Miss Jackson from the hallway. There was a long pause. Then came the timid answer. "No, Miss Jackson, there's no dog in the parlor." And then the blissful silence was resumed.

SOPH-FRESH GAME ON WEDNESDAY

Great Contest Between Rival Classes. Much Enthusiasm.

Wednesday afternoon foot-ball fans will be given their last opportunity to witness a local football game this season when the annual Fresh-Soph contest is returned as a regular game for Maryville fans. It has been five years since these two classes have met at Maryville and both sides are making great preparation for the game. Both classes have been meeting daily to practice their yells and get their support ready and both are not only confident of winning but of entirely smothering the other class with their yells.

The Sophomore team under Coach Ensign has made great progress and especially since all of its men were experienced it has rapidly rounded into shape and at present appears as one of the best teams ever on college hill. The Sophomores have also an abundance of experienced subs who have been drilling and practicing hard all season.

Flannery was selected to pilot the team and his work has been very satisfactory and efficient; considering the short time he has had the team the results shown are almost marvelous. The team is lighter than the average and lacks the experience of the Sophomores but shows up with great speed.

The game promises to be very close and the hardest fought of the season with the winner in doubt until the last whistle has blown. The Sophomores will probably enter the game a slight favorite but this fact alone will spur the Freshmen to a greater effort. The Freshmen will depend upon the speed of their team and upon play with a large number of reserves to send in fresh at the critical moments of the game to defeat the Sophomores. To overcome this the Sophomores have gotten together a team of experienced and heavy men who will rely on line plunging to advance the ball for them. The Sophomores will have the advantage on the punts and should be able to gain 10 to 15 yards on each exchange of punts unless the Freshmen backs are speedy enough to make returns that will offset the extra distance of the punts. In Blea and Canddiline the Freshmen have two backs who are very speedy and unless halted before they get a good start will be able to run back the Sophomore punts for a good gain and no doubt the Freshmen will rely on these men to run the Sophomore ends for frequent gains.

The game will be witnessed by an unusually large crowd as great interest has been shown in the game and practically every student will be out beside a very large number of townspeople have already expressed an intention of seeing the game.

Twelve minute quarters will be played. Officers for the game have not yet been elected. The two teams will line up as follows:

Sophomore		Freshman
Smith	left end	Bingham
Larue	left tackle	Moore
Wilson	left guard	Marshall
Johnson	center	Heller
Cagle	right guard	Georges
Briggs (capt.)	right guard	McLaughlin
Norgan	right end	Walker
McNutt	quarter	Blea
Hamilton	left half	Candiline
Sears	full back	King
Hayes	right half	Hickman

Substitutes, Sophomores. Witherspoon, Bryant, Ellis and Frater.

Freshman, Carson.

Opportunity can enter no door unless the interior is fitted to receive it.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George L. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Margaret Bassett
Bainonian - - - Mattie Fisher
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

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Thirty Issues Guaranteed.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Post Office at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIALS

The marble caps have been replaced on the fountain! Well and good! Now for the cleansing fluids.

- :--:--

Would it be possible to have a short Thanksgiving praise service in chapel Wednesday morning?

- :--:--

How welcome the two holidays will be! It will be wise not to squander the entire time—do a little work that will count for something.

- :--:--

The day set aside by our Puritan fathers in the year 1621 to offer up thanks to our Heavenly Father is near at hand.

It behooves us as college men and women to observe this day appropriately and render thanks to God for the magnanimity of his love.

It is true th[at] we have suffered severe losses d[ur]ing the year, yet under the wise guidance of the Pow[er] er above we have overcome seeming[ly] ly insurmountable obstacles and reached, in a large measure that standard for which we are constantly striving, a bigger and better Maryville College.

Let us give praise and thanksgiving to this all wise and powerful God for the multitude of blessings He has so generously bestowed upon us.

We should endeavor in the coming years to retain those things which we have received, or in the words of Thos. Fuller, "Many favors which God giveth us ravel out for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for though prayer purchases blessings, giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of them."

IMPROVE BARTLETT

We wonder if the students of Maryville College realize how much they can help in keeping the campus and buildings in good condition.

Visitors get a wrong impression of our school when they find that the students take no pride in the appearance of the property of the school.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that the condition of Bartlett Hall can be improved by the co-operation of the students.

Do you think that it adds to the appearance of the building to litter the halls with all sorts of rubbish?

Do you think it proper to break or carry away the electric bulbs placed in the halls and locker rooms, or to break up the furniture in those rooms?

Do you think it proper to pay no attention to the sanitary conditions there?

We all want to see a gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. building that is sanitary and will-kept, a building that we will be proud of.

Since attention has been called to the above we believe that every student will co-operate with the school authorities in improving Bartlett Hall.

A. S. K.

PUT THE ECHO IN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES

As a means of advertising Maryville College throughout the High Schools of Tennessee and nearby states it has been suggested that the Echo be placed in their reading rooms.

The possibilities of this move as an advertising medrium can be readily seen. It will permit prospective collegians to see, week by week, the student activities, and through this the spirit of Maryville College.

It is hoped that the college will take this matter up in the near future and thereby arouse an interest in the minds of prep students for Maryville College.

WHAT THEY ARE THANKFUL FOR

Coach Kiefer: "I am thankful for a good Christian home, and good Christian parents."

A. D. Bryson: "I am thankful, indeed, that I can use my crutches."

Edward Ensign: "I am thankful I'm a Senior".

W. W. Haggard: "For progressive ideals."

H. H. Ferntheil: "For having the opportunity of being a student in a Christian College."

Prof. Johnson: I'm thankful the prospective debaters are getting down to work."

Prof. Brittain: "For another term in the legislature."

Woodrow Wilson: "I am thankful for my reelection, and for the Woodrow Wilson Club that brought it about."

Charles E. Hughes: "I am thankful for Deck, Adams and Bob Williams, who made such a noble fight on my behalf."

Prof. Gillingham: "My son!"

H. J. Jordan: "For plenty to eat."

Moonshiners: "For a co-educational school."

Students in town: "For the completion of New Carnegie."

Rest of students and faculty: "That lack of space kept us out of this column, for we dislike publicity".

THE WORST

"What makes you so fat?"
"I eat soldier's food."
"Well?"
"It always goes to the front."—*Record.*

The mintage of Wisdom is to know that Rest is Rust and that real life is Love, Laughter and Work.
—*Elbert Hubbard.*

WHAT?

LET US HELP YOU MAKE SELECTIONS

We have a beautiful line of suitable articles in Wrist Watches, Rugs, Broaches, Lavalliers, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Waldemar Chains, Etc., in fact most anything you could mention in connection with a Jewelers line is found in our stock.

HOPE BROS.

THERE IS A GREAT SCARCITY OF STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS

That there is a great scarcity of, and a strong demand for, competent Stenographers and Bookeepers is a fact recognized by business men and all others who make it a practice to supply office help to business houses.

This condition should dispel any doubt you may have as to your being able to step into a good business position after completing a course in Business Training.

The only question before you today is—"Can you hold any good business position if you succeed in getting it?"

You can secure and hold a good business position if you take the course in Business Training at this school. It has been proved by the success of hundreds of Knoxville Business College graduates who have taken the course of study and are now holding good positions. They have a reputation for doing efficient work and their services are in demand by the best business houses.

There is nothing imaginary about the situation. This country has entered a new era of industrial prosperity. It affords you an opportunity. What move do you anticipate toward securing your share in the prosperity of the country? Are you going to try to succeed without Business Education and Training?

The sooner you begin your preparation for business life the sooner you will be in a good business position drawing a good salary. You had better come in and see me about your Business Education.

Inspect the list of calls we are receiving from business men for Stenographers and Bookkeepers—and you will be convinced that we can help you.

KNOXVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
Hu Woodward, President
"The Man Who Wants To Help Everybody"

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"on the square"
and then --- do it.
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SHORT LINE TO
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Lv. Knoxville 12:29 noon Ar. Louisville 9:00 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 9:00 p. m.
Lv. Knoxville 10:50 p. m. Ar. Louisville 7:40 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville 5:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta 11:40 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville 4:37 p. m. Ar. Atlanta 9:55 p. m.
Arrive Jacksonville 8:30 a. m.

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Excellent train service between Maryville and Knoxville, making close connection at Knoxville with through and local trains to all points North, East, South and West.

FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:40 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

FOOTBALL RESULTS 1916

October 7.—Maryville 6; University of Tennessee 32.
October 14.—Maryville 7; University of Sewanee 68.
October 21.—Maryville 0; Centre College 0.
October 28.—Maryville 34; King College 0.
November 4.—Maryville 20; Tuscuium College 0.
November 10.—Maryville 27; Emory and Henry College 0.
November 18.—Maryville 7; Mississippi A. & M. 7.

JUST A COUPLE OF LINES

Mr. Gordon McCoy, ex. '18, was the guest of Cecil Cross a few days last week.

Miss Mollie Caldwell has recently visited Coney Island, Broadway and other points of interest in and about New York.

Duckett of Oregon is in a Knoxville Hospital recovering from injuries received Thursday night.

About that Xmas shopping. Do it early and remember to do it with the firms advertising herein.

Friends of Miss Lorna Rogers will be glad to hear that her father, who was seriously injured last week, is improving.

H. W. Kerr, who visited "Doc" Feeman has returned to Milwaukee via Newport News, Va.

When the girls appear on the gym floor Saturday night—well just wait the fellows will let out a snappy yell!

J. W. Perkins is pleasantly situated at 1309 P. St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Miss Ocey Webb spent the week end at her home.

When there is no butter on the table just remember it costs 45 cents per pound—and then think how much you save.

Miss Sophie Waible was called to her home in Princeton, N. J., on account of her mother's serious illness.

Miss Staater attended the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Bittle last Friday night.

Don't fail to see the co-eds play on Saturday night —!

Coach Kiefer has sent to Columbus (his home) for his elastic belt. Say friend where are you going to be on Thanksgiving.

Miss Gussie Jones was entertained Saturday afternoon. The payment of several election bets furnished the refreshments.

Pay the business manager that subscription you have neglected—he will remove that worn look from his face if you do.

Miss Elizabeth Baker of Knoxville was a weekend visitor on the hill, being a guest at the senior party Friday night.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

Treat an ill-bred man as a gentleman and he'll consider himself your superior.

INVITATIONS ISSUED TO FOOTBALL TEAM

Wednesday Night Will Be a Big Night for First Squad.

Handsomely printed cards bearing the following invitation were received by members of the Varsity Squad:

You are cordially invited
to be the guest of the
Business Men of Maryville
at a
banquet to be given Wednesday night
Nov. 29th, at 8:30 o'clock
at
Busy Bee Cafe, Maryville

This event is the climax of a very successful season, and the Highlanders are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

J. L. Tweed, a prominent local attorney will act as toast master, and Coach Kiefer, captain Ensign, "Doc" Mitchell and others will respond with appropriate toasts. A captain for the 1917 team will be elected after the menu has been enjoyed.

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM WANTS UNIFORMS

Since athletics for girls have been established on college hill the girls have been turning out good teams. This is true in the girls' tennis teams, their baseball teams and especially true of basket ball for the Maryville College girls have not just been champions of East Tennessee but of Tennessee and their claim to the Southern Championship has not been disputed.

The fact that the girls have turned out winning teams has drawn very large crowds to their games which have been of profit to the student athletic association and a great advertisement for the college.

So considering the large share which they were contributing to athletics on the hill financially and in championship teams the girls in Pearson and Baldwin Halls have decided that the teams representing their part of the school should be properly equipped and not forced to appear in uniform of many patterns and in colors varying from an autumn sunset to the Memphis blues. So with this in mind Miss Burchfield manager of the girls' basketball team is making a great effort to have the athletic association furnish uniforms for the girls' basketball team as it does for every other team on the hill. Investigation has shown that in many of the schools the girls are not only furnished with uniforms, but also with their playing shoes. This is done with the boys' teams at Maryville, and the girls being an active and contributing part of the athletic association, feel that they should be allowed a small expenditure for uniforms for their teams. Sentiment among the student body is strong in favor of this and it is hoped that it will pass successfully at the next meeting of the athletic board of control.

FIRST AFTERNOON RECITAL BY MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS

The first of a series of afternoon recitals was given in the chapel last Wednesday at 3:30 when the music and expression departments united in presenting a program of unusual interest.

A splendid crowd was enthusiastic in its applause of the various numbers, many of which were rendered by new pupils who appeared for the first time in Maryville.

Following is the program:

Scandanavian Dance ----- *Peterson*
Miss Jane Waller

The Pudding ----------*Isabel Fisk*
Miss Irma Russell

Barcarolle ---------- *Ehrlich*
Miss Mary Emma Armentrant

Where My Caravan has Rested-*Lohr*
Misses Mary Miles and Genevieve Gibson

Pygnialion and Galatea ---- *Gilbert*
Miss Rena Mae Taylor

And the Stately Ships Go On -
- - - - - - - *Bischoff*
Mr. Horace Dawson

Pony Race ---------- *Friml*
Miss Mary Jane Hartman

As in a Rose Jar----------*Cadman*
Miss Lelah Jarette

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Free Examinations
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See Us Before You Buy Or Order Any Felt Goods.

GEORGE & MITCHELL
"The Rexall Store"

We deliver to your door.

The Most Up-to-Date Line of Candy in Town

Soda Water and Drugs

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PALACE BARBER SHOP
We Know How to Cut Your Hair
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CRESCENT LAUNDRY
H. L. Caton Ray Quinn
—Agents—

PURDY AND CODY
Agents for Maryville Belts
Bronz and Gold

LOST

At Freshman class party.—One leather sofa pillow top with Kissimme, Fla." on cover. Reward for information. Celeste Mosely.

PALACE THEATRE

TUESDAY, Nov. 28th—"Without a Soul", featuring Clara Kimball Young. Too much cannot be said about this wonderful picture and all who saw Miss Young in "The Common Law" a few days ago know what an artist she is. Also Big V Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29th—"The Flower of Faith". This is one picture every person in town should see. The ministers of the town should see this picture as it is a sermon within itself. You cannot keep back the tears when you see it. Hearst News.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30th—"Lass of The Lumberlands". The new and spectacular Chapter play featuring Helen Holmes. Reckless risk of life and limb—Breath taking stunts—Dare devil feats that require nerve and fearlessness, are making this the most talked-about picture of the season. Katzenjammer Kids.

FRIDAY, Dec. 1st. "The Madness of Helen". Featuring Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell. Carlyle Blackwell makes a lovable Hero in this picture. Some of the most beautiful photography you have ever seen helps to make this exceptionally strong story a record breaker for feature popularity. Hearst News.

SATURDAY, Dc. 2nd.—"The Shielding Shadow". All who have seen this great serial production know how intensely interesting iti s growing.

This picture has been greeted as a wonder—serial. It is by the author of "The Iron Claw". It has a quartette of stars.

Big V Comedies. Cartoons.

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ELLIS-CHANDLER CO.

Complete Outfitters for Men

Everything Ready-to-Wear for Men, Ladies and Children

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"Ide Collars a Specialty"

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THROUGH SERVICE TO ALL SOUTHERN GATEWAYS:

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Knoxville, - Tennessee

A. B. Smith, Agent, Maryville, Tenn.

Girls and Boys

You can find everything to wear at

D. F. YOUNG'S

"THE UPPER DRUG STORE"

Handles Exclusively

JACOB'S CHOCOLATES "made last night."

NUNNALLY'S CHOCOLATES "fresh by Express"

SAMOSET CHOCOLATES "chief of them all."

--- WALKER'S DRUG STORE ---

Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'93. Rev. J. R. Burchfield of Centerview, Mo., has received a call to the Presbyterian Church at Florence, Colorado.

'03. E. N. Quist, of Hanford, Washington, has just invented, in company with a partner, a machine for extracting iron from the sands of the Columbia River Valley. They have incorporated the Great Western Iron Co., and expect to proceed at once to the development of over six hundred acres of these iron-bearing sands on which they have secured the mineral rights. They estimate that these holdings will produce eight hundred thousand tons of pure iron. Samples extracted by this machine have been examined at the government assay office in Washington and pronounced high grade magnetite iron, carrying less than one percent foreign matter.

'10. Miss Grace Robertson is teaching this year in the High School at Couchetta, La

'11. J. M. Rankin has been for the past two years Instructor in Mathematics in the College of Idaho.

Miss Florine Hunter is attending the Presbyterian Training School in Chicago, where she spent last year also. Her home address is Wilson Springs, Mo.

'16. H. A. Vinyard is teaching school at Festus, Mo., and is boarding at home.

J. C. Walker has a position in Oklahoma where he is Principal of the Indian Training School at Marble City.

LIVY CLASS ENTERTAINED BY H. J. BASSETT

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the members of the Livy class at Prof. Bassett's last Thursday. There were present about ten couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Miss Bassett, and Prof. Bassett. During the early part of the evening Prof. Bassett gave a lecture on Rome, illustrating it with photos, collected by himself, which was much enjoyed by all present. After this came games and eats. All present agreed that they had the best time they have enjoyed this term on college "hill".

"ECHO" BOX PLACED IN ANDERSON

Just inside the door at the northwest entrance of Anderson Hall a box has been placed for the convenience of those who desire to contribute material for publication. All articles must be signed in full or they will be ignored. Please have material in the box before Saturday night at 6:00 p. m.

Cigarette Sales in America for the fiscal year ending August 1 amounted to 13,465,000,000, as against 9,651,000,000 the year before. The heavy increase is explained by the fact that Ad Wolgast has contracted the habit.

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pastor preaches next Sunday morning.

The night service at 7 o'clock will be in charge of the Ministerial Association of the College which consists of forty members. They will furnish the entire service of speeches and song. They will occupy the platform and sing a Choral selection. The church quartet will assist with the music.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

The protracted meeting as announced last week will continue. Already there is considerable interest.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m. by pastor.
Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m.

You Always Get The BEST

HOT and COLD Fountain Drinks at

C. G. WISSINGER & CO.

THE REXALL STORE

Main Street

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Busy Bee Cafe

Opposite Atkin Hotel

V. Apostolis, Prop.

For Ladies and Gentlemen

307 North Gay St.

Meals at All Hours, Quick and Polite Service

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

DREAMLAND

Wednesday, Nov. 29—A Paramount Feature in 5 acts, "The Storm", featuring Blanche Sweet. Those who saw Miss Sweet in "Public Opinion" will not fail to see "The Storm".

Thursday, Nov. 30—Don't sit around the house after that Thanksgiving dinner, but come out to the Dreamland and see Mae Marsh and Robert Harren in the big 5 part Triangle production, "A Wild Girl of the Sierras". Ford Animated Weekly. This film is rapidly gaining favor in Maryville. See it here every Thursday.

Friday, Dec. 1—We have Ford Sterling in a crackeriack Keystone Comedy entitled "His Wild Oats". If old Ford can't make you laugh you want to consult a physician. 2 reels. "Gloria's" Romance", (16th chapter) featuring Billie Burke 2 reels. L-KO Comedy, 1 reel.

Saturday, Dec. 2—"The Intrigue", a Paramount Feature in 5 acts presenting Leonore Ulrick. "Mutt & Jeff in the Mess Kitchen". Leave it to Jeff to get Mutt in Bad. 1 reel.

THE CYKO STUDIO

Guarantees to please you in PHOTOS. All we want is the chance. Guarantee the quality to be the best, prices lowest, and services best and most prompt. My wife in attendance for ladies. No delays or disappointments in your Holiday Photos.

307 1-2 W. Main St.

A. L. BUTCHER, Prop.

M. F. ATCHLEY

At The Racket Store

Solicits the trade of the College Students. Handles Ladies' and Gent's clothing and furnishing goods, piece goods, hats, caps, jewelry, in fact a general line of Merchandise.

Courteous treatment to all. Make this store your Headquarters

You Save $ $ $ When You Buy Your Clothing At

J. H. SINGLETON & CO.

The Cash Store

Main Street

This store plans for the College Students in buying its stock. That is the reason we can please you. Everything in the clothing line for young men and women.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU IN OUR STORE

WOODS & TAYLOR

Correct Outfitters for Men and Women

Wall & Market, Knoxville, Tenn.

"REAGAN'S"

Good Things To Eat!

VISIT UNCLE JOE'S

Western Theological Seminary

North Side, Pittsburg, Pa.

Founded by the General Asembly, 1825.

A complete modern theological curriculum, with elective courses leading to the degree of B. D. Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburg, leading to degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.

Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work. Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 10 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, December 5, 1916 | Five Cents

MILLIGAN COLLEGE HERE NEXT MONDAY

Strong Quintet to Meet Highlanders in First Game of Season. Local Team Rapidly Getting In Shape. Bright Outlook for Fast Team.

The Varsity basketball team will open its season Monday, Dec. 11th, when it is met on the local court by the Milligan College team. The game will start at 8:00 p. m. and a real basketball scrap is promised.

The strength of the Milligan team this year is not known but if it is to be judged by that of last year Maryville has much more than a game on hand. Last year Milligan and Maryville did not meet and both teams claimed the East Tennessee championship. Milligan receiving the support of several East Tennessee papers. Milligan wishes to start again for a successful season and as they are meeting Maryville for the first time, are hoping to make the best showing of the year.

Twenty men have been reporting to Coach Kiefer for practice and a very good team will be turned out. From last year's team Coach Kiefer has the following with which to start his team: Capt. Garrison, Manager Crum, Feeman and Clemens. Several players from other high schools and colleges are working out.

The Maryville team has not yet been given a definite line-up, but a team will be turned out that will force Milligan throughout the entire game.

A large crowd is anticipated as nearly three hundred witnessed the girls' game, and it was not advertised. With a little publicity the meeting for two claimants for last year's championship should draw a very large crowd. It will be some scrap anyway you look at it.

TRIP TO ELKMONT

Quite a large number of students took advantage of the excursion to Elkmont, last Friday. A crowd of ninety-one, (Mr. Childs was number ninety-one) armed with kodaks and frying pans, boarded the train at Maryville for the trip through the mountains. The kodaks were very much in evidence after the observation car had been put on at Townsend, and many magnificent views were snapped. It was noticed that Coach Kiefer always sat on the side where the most mistletoe hung. Nearly all the short three hours at Elkmont were spent in preparing and consuming the large baskets of provisions. By the way, we understand that the Freshmen lost some of their eats. Too bad!

The time in Elkmont was all too short as is proved by the fact that the train had to be held waiting for several straggling couples; indeed, there was one couple who did not get to the train at all. How they got home will be told in a following chapter.

On the return way, the crowd stopped for an hour in Townsend. The whole trip was very much enjoyed, and the only complaint that could be made was that the day passed too quickly.

If things do not come your way, seek the way they are coming.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

The second cross country of the fall will take place next Tuesday afternoon, 3:15 p. m. As usual the starting and finish will take place in front of the library.

The same men who competed in the last race are training daily for the coming event.

Much interest is being taken in cross country work, and some big surprises may occur next week.

Gibbons finished first in the last race with little trouble, but no doubt he will be pressed hard to finish in the same position next Tuesday.

ALPHA SIGMA MID-WINTER FRIDAY NIGHT

First Student Entertainment of The Year. The Trend of Our Nation to be Shown.

One of the most important questions before thinking America will be presented, "Is America Losing Its Vitality Because of Commercialism?"

The light of our nation as to its development or deterioration. - Instructive portrayals during the entire program.

Humor and excellent music will also characterize the evening. Such men as Mark Twain will participate and other men equally as great or greater.

James Whitcomb Riley will be present with his pleasing rhymes.

The Alpha Sigmas expect to measure up next Friday evening with their glorious past, which will be difficult to do; but determination can do all things.

A CENTURY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE—A STORY OF ALTRUISM

President Wilson's new book, under the above title, will be ready for distribution by December 18. The volume of 250 to 300 pages tells the story of the self-sacrificing heroism of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder of the College, and his contemporaries, and those who, with equal devotion to a great work, have followed him; and of the miracles of faith and achievement that have given to many generations the remarkable blessings of Maryville College. The story, told with the charm of Dr. Wilson's well-known style, is brimful of romantic interest. Thirty-six full-page illustrations, prepared expressly for the publication, add to the attractiveness of the book and the interest of the story.

Many will want copies of the book for themselves or for Christmas gifts to their friends or to send to friends of the College. Upon receipt of one dollar a copy, books will be mailed from the publishing house, postpaid, each containing a neatly-printed card conveying your Christmas greeting, directly to the addresses that you furnish, and in time for Christmas. Write names and addresses plainly so that the book may not be missent, and send them promptly, with one dollar ($1.00) for each copy, to Professor C. H. Gillingham, Registrar, or F. L. Proffitt, Treasurer, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

THOS. BROOKS FLETCHER WILL LECTURE

Second Appearance of This Famous Lecturer on Local Platform. A Capacity House Will Greet Him.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher, who is to lecture here Saturday night is starting on his eleventh year as a lecturer. He is the youngest man of similar renown on the American lecture platform. He is pronounced to be the leader of the younger lecturers and thinkers of this generation.

Reports from the lecture course committees that have engaged him class him among the most distinguished orators of the present time. He has been substituted for the late Senator John P. Dolliver and at Findlay, O., was substituted for the famous Ben B. Lindsey of the juvenile court of Denver, Colo., and this was his second appearance before the Findlay audience within eight months. He has lectured in nearly every state in the Union, and his success has been as remarkable in Massachusetts and the New England states as it has been in Iowa and the west. He has appeared before some of the largest college and university courses everywhere, and there are few places where he has not been recalled for the second or third lecture. This is the second appearance of Mr. Fletcher on a Maryville platform. He lectured here last year to a capacity house, which justified his early recall.



THOMAS BROOKS FLETCHER.

This year the subject of Mr. Fletcher's lecture will be "The Tragedy of the Uuprepared", a theme which will interest any college audience.

Besides his extensive lecture work, he is the editor of a live newspaper, the Marion (O.) Tribune, having for a newspaper competitor Hon. Warren G. Harding.

Forty-one people are employed in the Fletcher newspaper plant, almost twice the number employed when the business was purchased two and a half years ago. Marion is one of the best and most rapidly growing cities in Ohio.

Mr. Fletcher during the summer of 1915 appeared with great success on 118 Redpath Chautauquas in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. The past summer he appeared on the Ohio Redpath Chautauqua.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

A. D. BRYSON TO MANAGE 1917 FOOTBALL TEAM

Monday afternoon the Athletic Board of Control elected A. D. Bryson to manage the foot ball team next year.

Bryson played at the position of full-back during the past season, receiving a broken ankle in the final game of the year.

Mr. Bryson will enter at once upon his duties as manager and a good schedule will no doubt result from his efforts.

The 1917 schedule will be announced as soon as it is arranged.

GUESTS OF BUSINESS MEN

Football Team Royally Entertained at Banquet. Captain for 1917 Elected.

Last Wednesday night the members of the Varsity football squad were the honored guests of Maryville business and professional men at the Busy Bee Cafe.

Covers were laid for thirty. Eighteen members of the squad, the coach and manager and the official buyer of the Athletic Association along with some of the local business men, were seated around the tastefully decorated table.

An elaborate five-course turkey dinner was served, and throughout the evening the orchestra of the Dreamland Theatre furnished lively selections.

Mr. J. L. Tweed, a local attorney, ably filled the toastmaster's position, and appropriate toasts were enjoyed from R. B. Oliver, F. L. Proffitt, E. F. Harper, the Coach, Captain and Manager.

After the sumptuous dinner and the toasts had been enjoyed the fourteen letter men elcted th Captain for the 1917 team. Harold H. Greer, right guard on the Varsity for the past three years, was chosen to lead the Highlanders next season.

STUDENT SECRETARY OF Y. W. C. A. HERE DEC. 9 to 13

Miss Alice Brown, Student Secretary for the South-Central Field of the Y. W. C. A. will be on the hill from Dec. 9th to the 13th.

Miss Brown has a charming personality and is a pleasing speaker.

She will address the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon and will assist in the services of the New Providence Church Sunday night.

PREPS ORGANIZE DEBATING COUNCIL

The preparatory sutdents met in Prof. Johnson's room Wednesday, Nov. 29 to organize a debating council for this year. Seventeen boys joined the council and elected the following officers: President, J. H. Vaughn; Vice President, H. D. McGrath; Sec. and Treas., N. M. Black.

The purpose of the council is to advance the cause of debating in the preparatory department, so that the victory over Berea may be renewed this year

The preliminaries were held in which seventeen of the best debaters of the preparatory department hotly contested for places on the teams.

The judges were Professors Ellis, Knapp and Brittain. After a long and careful deliberation the following were chosen to represent Maryville against Berea; Black, Dillinger, McGrath, Miner, Weisbecker, and Ralph Young, regulars; and Vaughn and Cuevas, alternates.

The final question for this debate which is to take place the first Friday night in March is "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Further Restrict Immigration by Means of a Literacy Test".

Berea is going to put up a hard fight because of her defeat last year, but by the consistent efforts and work of the prep debaters Maryville hopes to add two more victories to her list.

CO-EDS OPENED BASKETBALL SEASON

Central High Smothered by Accurate Tossing of Maryville's Forwards. Final Score 54-5.

Saturday evening the Maryville College girls' basketball team started on their way toward a championship when they easily overwhelmed the Central High School team of Knoxville by the score of 54-5. In spite of the score the game was very interesting and was played with much more speed and snap than usual.

The Maryville team compared very favorably with the team of last year, although the team work of last year's team was missing. The team this year has much more speed and aggressiveness and it is only a matter of a few games until the team work will begin to show to better advantage.

Maryville used two entire teams in the game and a pleasant surprise to Maryville fans was the work of Misses Hackworth and Cameron who appeared on a Maryville team for the first time.

Misses Webb and Cameron starred for Maryville. Miss Webb making 32 of Maryville's points, while Miss Cameron at guard by her speed and aggressiveness kept the ball out of her territory and at no time did Central have a chance to score while she was playing.

The Central team was light and inexperienced and was able to make only two field goals against Maryville. Misses Capps and Whittle showed up best for Central.

Maryville scored after a half minute of play on a foul goal by Miss Hackworth and was soon followed by a field goal by each of the forwards on long hard shots, and after that there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The first half ended 21-0.

The teams lined up and scored as follows:

Maryville		Central
Webb 32	forward	3 Capps
Hackworth 10	forward	2 Johnson
Marshall 12	forward	
Creswell	forward	
Stinnett	center	Whittle
Phillips	center	
Burchfield	guard	Lowe
Cameron	guard	Grimm
Moseby	guard	
Lewis	guard	

Time of halves 15 minutes. Referee: alternate, Weisbecker and Miss Capps.

She—Harold, seriously, now, what do you think about kissing?

Harold—Say, that's a swell idea. (Smack.)—Chaparral.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher at the Chapel

Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Admission 50c

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

The holidays came,—we enjoyed them; now for the last lap before Christmas.

--:--:--

Some folks don't appreciate an education until examination week, but it only takes a short time then for it to dawn upon them how hard one is to obtain.

--:--:--

Football season has come and gone. During the past season the Highlanders have received the support of an enthusiastic and loyal student body. In spite of the fact that the first two games of the year were disastrous for the team, the backing of the students, faculty and town, together with the tireless efforts of Coach Kiefer, the team made a credible showing the remainder of the season. Had not this splendid support been accorded the team and coach the season would have been a failure from every view point. This gives conclusive proof, that if given encouragement, a team will work harder and fight harder in every game of the year.

Basketball was ushered into our circle of activities rather auspiciously by the co-eds last Saturday night. A crowd of three hundred persons witnessed the game. Very little assistance from the side lines was needed to win this game, but later on in the season some hard games are booked.

The boys' team plays games in which every point is contested. Let's be out there and show them we are for them, for them strong, win or lose.

ATHENIANS JOINED WITH BAINONIANS

In a Most Delightful Evening's Program. Social and Literary Combination Proves Big Success.

For years it has been customary for the Bainonians and Athenians to have a joint meeting Friday after Thanksgiving. In honor of this custom the following program was rendered in the Bainonian Hall last Friday night.

Vocal Solo, - - Mrs. Sisk
Reading - - - Miss Taylor
Debate: Resolved, That the Bainonian and Athenian Literary Societies should be combined. Affirmative, Mr. Holmes and Miss Wells. Negative, Miss Townsend and Mr. Cross.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Shadow Play, Miss Creswell and Messrs. Witherspoon, Marshall and Hayes.

The program was very interesting as was anticipated. The Hall was crowded, more than were expected attending the meeting.

After the program was completed refreshments were servd and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

When the lights flashed all came away feeling that "it was good to be there" and wishing that the annual Thanksgiving meeting would come several times a year.

IT HELPS

He bought a nice bill of goods and while I was wrapping his parcel he said to me, "I came in here because I saw your ad in the Echo, and I believe in backing the firms that back our college paper". If only more of the fellows would say "I'm from the college', or "I am a Maryville student" we would have a point of contact.

The above is what a merchant who advertises in the Echo told the other day. They believe and know it pays to advertise, but just mention where you saw their "Ad" and it will help you and help your college paper.

AN O'POSSUM HUNT

A NARRATIVE

One day last week a friend of mine took me in his car over into Knox County, where it was rumored the 'possums were thick.

Upon arriving at our destination we were joined by two natives of the afore-named county, who professed to know every nook and crook of the surrounding hills.

At seven o'clock, the four of us, with our dog, started out in quest of the elusive "fire-eyes". After tramping silently for a short time through the underbrush, we heard a faint bark,—Listen. Ah! he has "treed". We started in the general direction the bark came from. The trail was rough, the exposed parts of our epidermis getting the results of our mad dash. Over a hill we went, losing the sack we had brought along to carry home the game in, on the way. Up a second hill,—no it was a mountain I am sure, till we reached the dog seated at the foot of a sapling. He would bark—then look up into that terrible darkness out of which two little balls of fire shown. As soon as we recovered our breath, not over ten minutes were taken up in accomplishing this Herculean task, we concluded some one would have to climb up the tree and shake him out. I was the unfortunate victim, I should say acrobat, and up that tree I went. With no little effort the 'possum was dislodged and he fell to the ground with a thud. The dog soon had him and the fun was over.

In the course of the evening we caught three more of the brethren, which made a 'possum to the man to carry home. No they never slip out of your hand, for the tail coils tenaciously around one of your digets and never lets go until he is put on his feet.

Tired and worn we drifted back to our friends home and at one G. M.; G. M. meaning good morning, we retired for a good night's rest.

(Contributed).

GREER TO CAPTAIN 1917 FOOTBALL TEAM

Harold H. Greer, '18 was elected captain of the 1917 football team at the banquet Wednesday night.

Greer has played right guard on the Varsity for the past three years, next year being his last on the team.



"Greaser" is a well-known figure on the hill and he looks every inch the man he is. With Greer to lead the team in its battles and Coach Kiefer back to oil the machine the outlook for 1917 is exceedingly bright. The team looses only one man this year, although he is one of the most important and dependable backs, Captain Ensign, '17.

HE WHO KNOWS

He who knows not and knows that that he knows not, is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not and knows that he knows not, is simple—teach him.
He who knows and knows not that he knows, is asleep—rouse him.
And he who knows and knows that he knows, is a wise man—follow him.

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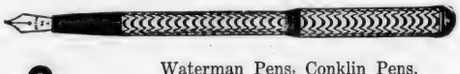
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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

ASSOCIATION OF EAST TENN. COLLEGES

Organized Last Friday Night. Dean Barnes Honored With Presidency. Meeting Held in Knoxville.

Friday night the faculty of the University of Tennessee tendered a banquet to the faculties of seven East Tennessee colleges.

An organization to be known as "The Association of East Tennessee Colleges" was formed, Jasper C. Barnes, Dean of Maryville College was elected president, and Prof. Ross of Lincoln Memorial University, Secretary and Treasurer. The purpose of the association is to arouse a greater spirit of co-operation for the mutual advancement of college work in East Tennessee.

A splendid dinner was served by the domestic science department of the University of Tennesse which was followed by toasts from the representatives of the different colleges.

President Brown Ayers, of U. T. acted as toastmaster and the following responded with toasts, Prof. Harry Clarke, of U. T.; President Burnette of Carson-Newman; Dr. Boyd of Milligan Colleg·· President Gray of Tusculum; Prof. Ross of L. M. U.; President Lowry of Hiawassee College; and Profs. C. H. Gillingham and J. C. Barnes of Maryville.

The banquet was well attended, representatives from the seven leading collges in East Tennessee being present. Profs. Barnes, Gillingham, Ellis, Knapp, Bassett, Johnson and Davis went from Maryville.

The next meeting of the association will be at Tusculum College early in the Spring of 1917.

ANNUAL REPORT OF Y. M. C. A.'s OF NORTH AMERICA ENCOURAGING

The annual statistical reports of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America show that the movement has been marching forward. The summary was completed earlier than usual and with 37 less Associations having been heard from than a year ago.

Those 2030 Associations which sent in reports early enough to be included in the totals have an aggregate membership of 689,023, which is a net gain of 68,224 over the previous year, when 2067 reported. Of this number, 317,269 are active members, and 97,423 are serving on committees.

The property gain of the North American Associations is very large. Now 782 own buildings and real estate valued at $90,290,394, on which there is an idebtedness of $13,997,392. The total net property, endowment funds, furniture and equipment is $94,389,338, which is a gain of $2,986,926 over the previous year. Looking into the future, 169 Associations report $4,384,564 pledged for building funds, and $944,373 general endowment fund pledged. For current expenses, $13,468,729 was expended, which is an increase of $544,028, and for state, provincial county and international supervision $876,993. The American Associations and their friends subscribed $466,538 for foreign work.

Now there are 4343 employed officers for all departments of North American Associations, an increase of 276 over 1914. About a third of the new members added are in industrial occupations. The total attendance at socials, entertainments and receptions shows a substantial increase, and 63,148 situations have been secured as compared with 53,257.

CALENDAR DECEMBER 5-12

Dec. 5—6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Miss Jackson, leader.

Dec. 8—7:45 p. m., Alpha Sigma Midwinter.

Dec. 9—8:00 p. m., Lyceum, Thos. Brooks Fletcher, chapel.

Dec. 10—Y. M. C. A., 1:00 p. m. E. C. Loft, leader; Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m., Miss Alice Brown, leader.

Dec. 11—8:00 p. m., Basket Ball Gym.

Dec. 12—3:15 p. m., Cross Country Run.

FRESH-SOPH GAME

Giving only a short notice of their intentions the Soph and Fresh football teams met yesterday, the Sophs winning in a close and exciting game by score of 7-0. The Freshmen carried the ball across the Soph line twice but were called back each time. When time was called in the fourth quarter the ball was in Freshmen possession and only a few inches to go.

A drizzling rain preceded the game and seemed to make more certain a victory for the heavy Soph backs but such was not the case for the Sophs outplayed the Freshmen in only one quarter, while in the other three quarters the Freshmen outdistanced the Sophs. As the game opened it seemed that the Freshmen were to be the agressors, but they failed to gain consistently and in the second quarter the Sophs came back with such a rush as to sweep all hopes of a successful opposition by the Freshmen.

During the game the Sophs advanced the ball 163 yards against 157 yards for the Freshmen, but of the Sophs gains 133 yards came in the second quarter when taking the ball on their 20 yard line the Sophs with 5 line bucks advanced the ball 40 yards, then Sears broke through center and carried the ball 40 yards through an open field for the only touchdown of the game. Sears kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter the Freshmen playing by moonlight made a great attempt to tie the score, two long runs by Candellera threatened to result in touchdowns before he could be caught. The ball was carried to the 4 yard line and King sent across but both teams were offside.

Sears and Hayes starred for the Sophomores, both making long gains through the line and Sears finally on long line bucks with Hayes carried the ball for a touchdown. For the Freshmen King and Candellera played best, the Soph line being no match for the plunging of King and he gained every time he carried the ball while the speed of Candellera carried him around the ends and off tackle for repeated gains and only a slow field resulted in his being brought down several times.

The Sophs won the toss and chose to receive at the east goal. The quarter ended after several exchange of punts during which the Freshmen forced the ball back to the Soph 5 yard line, but in Soph possession.

The Freshmen started the second quarter with small but steady gains and carried the ball to the Soph 25 yard line where an attempted drop kick failed. The Sophs taking the ball on their 20 yard line for the only time during the game, showed their real strength. Sears gained 16 yards, Hamilton 5, Hayes 12, Sears, 5, Hamilton 2, and on the next play Sears broke through the line and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Sears kicked goal.

The Sophs then kicked to the Freshmen and later took a Freshman pass, and the Sophs worked the only successful pass of the game. After an exchange of punts Watkins recovered a Soph punt and once more the Sophs started steady gains, but were penalized 15 yards. Sears kicked and King gained 5 yards, Candellera 15 yards, Blea 3 yards, Hickman 7, Candellera 12, King 4, and Candellera added 18 more. Lewis carried the ball to the Soph 4 yard line with first down goal to go. King carried the ball over but both teams were offside. King and Blea made short gains and the quarter ended with the ball in the Freshmen possession, fourth down and less than a foot to go. The teams lined up as follows:

Sophomore		Freshmen
Smith	left end	Bingham
Larue	left tackle	Parks
Cagle	leftg uard	Carson
Johnson	cetner (c)	Heller
Wilson	right guard	George
Briggs (c)	right tackle	McLaughlin
Norgan	right end	Walker
McNutt	quarter	Blea
Hamilton	right half	Candellera
Sears	full back	King
Hayes	left half	Hickman

Substitutes for Freshmen, Moore for Parks. Scoring touchdown for Sophomores, Sears, goal, Sears. Substitues for Sophomores, Adams for Hamilton; Watkins for Smith; Frater for Watkins; Witherspoon for Frater; Watkins for Adams; Cox for ——; Smith for Watkins; Frater for Witherspoon.

Time of quarters, 10 minutes each. Timekeeper, Ellis and McClenahan. Referee, Kiefer, Ohio; Umpire Flanney, Maryville; Headlineman, Clemens, Maryville.

Score by periods.

Sophomore	-	-	0	7	0 0—7
Freshmen	-	-	-	0	0 0 0—0

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PALACE THEATRE

TUESDAY, December 5—"The Sultana". Special music. One Comedy

WEDNESDAY, December 6—"The Ocean Waif". Special Music. Golden Eagle Feature.

THURSDAY, December 7—"A Lass of The Lumberlands", a spectacular chapter play, featuring the Fearless Film Star, Helen Holmes.

FRIDAY, December 8—"Men She Married".

The Cast

Beatrice Raymond	Gail Kard
Ralph Semple	Arthur Ashley
Jerry Trainer	Montagu Love
Edith Trainer	Muriel Ostrich
Ada Semple	Louise M. Bates

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Maryville College 1819-1916

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

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Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'08. A Maryville Reunion was held at the home of Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, Princeton, N. J. on November 24th, 1916. A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing games, renewing memories, and singing college songs. Seven Maryvillians were present: Miss McClenaghan, '08; Messrs. S. C. Guigou, '10; F. L. Miller, '14; J. K. Stewart, '14; H. O Bush, '15; J. A. Sowards, ex-'18; and E. G. Seel, Faculty, '12-'14. Three others were prevented from being present: A. Atiyeh, '15; D. F. Gaston, and G. T. Liddell.

'10. As noted above S. C. Guigou is in Princeton this year. He has a position in Princeton University as Instructor in the Romance languages,—a line of work for which he is particularly adapted.

'11. Miss Lula Gibbs is teaching English in Central High School at Fountain City. She has held this position for several years and before that held a similar position in another of the Knoxville suburban schools.

Another member of the class of 1911 who is living in Knoxville is Mrs. Maud McMurray Barber, who was married about a year ago in October of 1915.

'13. Miss Helen Silsby, '13 and Miss Lois Wilson, '16, are attending the White Bible Training School in New York City this year.

'15. Miss Madge Reagan, who is teaching at Jacksboro, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Maryville.

T. H. Mitchell has a position on the local newspaper at his home town, Plainville, Kansas.

'16. S. E. Wallin was in the North Carolina floods last summer, and is now attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

XMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN DECEMBER 20—WINTER TERM JANUARY 2, 1917

The fall term examinations come on Dec. 18, 19 and 20, the last day of the term being Wednesday. The general exodus of students will take place on Thursday morning. The holiday period this year is only twelve days, somewhat shorter than customary.

There are usually about one hundred students who remain in Maryville during the holidays, their homes being too far distant to make the trip home worth while. Social privileges are almost unlimited for those who stay and everybody has a big time.

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pastor will preach next Sunday morning.

The Sunday night service will be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. There will be four speakers. They will also furnish a special musical program; in this they will be assisted by the Church Choir. The theme is "The Relation of the Y. W. C. A. to the Church". Miss Alice Brown, the Student Secretary for the Southern Field, will participate in the service.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Epworth League, 6: 15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service. 7:15 p. m., College Y. M. C. A. Boys will conduct the evening service.

The successful man makes mistakes; only the unsuccessful man repeats them.

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DREAMLAND

TUESDAY Dec. 5th—"Pearl of the Army", 1st. Episode of a brand new serial picture, featuring Pearl White, universally loved by Maryville theatregoers. Our patrons will long remember the work of Miss White in the Iron Claw, and to properly appreciate this great serial get started with the first chapter, 2 reels. "The Waiters Ball", a Keystone Comedy featuring Roscoe Arbuckle. Don't miss the famous Fatty in this comedy. One long roar of laughter, 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel. Vaudeville—Ned Haverly in a high class blackface singing, talking and dancing act.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6.—"The Eternal Grind", a Paramount picture in five parts, featuring Mary Pickford. Little Mary at her best in the role of a factory girl, bearing persecution but winning out in the end, 5 reels. Ned Haverly in an entire change of program.

THURSDAY, Dec. 7.—Triangle Feature in 5 acts presenting DeWolf Hopper in "Casey at the Bat". Mr. Hopper made this recitation famous on the stage, having recited it more than 8000 times. Don't miss this picture play of a famous poem Ned Haverly in entire change of program.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8.—"Gloria's Romance, Chapter 17, featuring Billie Burke. This beautiful serial grows more interesting with each chapter, 2 reels. "Wings and Wheels", a funny Keystone Comedy featuring Joe Belmont, 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

SATURDAY, Dec. 9.—Paramount Feature in 5 parts presenting Pauline Frederick in Audrey. One of Miss Frederick's latest successes.

MONDAY, Dec. 11—"The Phantom", a Triangle Drama in five reels featuring Frank Keenan as a gentleman crook. The many complications in this picture are both original and interesting.

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THE MARYVILLE TIMES

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Everything in Notions, Candies, Post Cards, Music, Pictures, Decorations for Parties, Etc. If you are looking for it, you'll find it there.

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At The Racket Store

Solicits the trade of the College Students. Handles Ladies' and Gent's clothing and furnishing goods, piece goods, hats, caps, jewelry, in fact a general line of Merchandise.

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A complete modern theological curriculum, with elective courses leading to the degree of B. D. Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburg, leading to degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.

Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work. Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 11 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, December 12, 1916 | Five Cents

MARYVILLE OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Deaf and Dumb Team Outclassed. Clean Shots Feature. Feeman and Garrison Star.

The Varsity basketball team opened its season Monday evening by defeating the State Deaf and Dumb School team by score of 67-29. The score does not indicate the real fight the Deaf and Dumb team put up, but they were simply outclassed by Maryville's experience and weight. The Maryville team was at no time hard pressed and tossed in easy goals throughout the game.

The Maryvillians although playing their first game showed a well developed team and much team work was in evidence. The shots at the goal were not as long and sensational as have been made by local teams, but this was due to the fact that more passing of the ball was indulged in and fewer long, chance shots.

Had it not been for Duncan's ability as a basketball player the locals would have had much less trouble in disposing of their opponents, but Duncan who is one of the fastest basketball players turned out by the Deaf and Dumb school showed his speed and shooting ability by scoring 19 of his team's 29 points. He had nine free tosses at the goal and missed only two.

The game had gone only one minute until Maryville had scored two field goals, the Deaf and Dumb school scored its first goal after seven minutes of play. At the end of the first five minutes M. C. had already scored 14 points.

During the middle of the first half the M. C. team showed to best advantage and here the smooth, even work of signals was easily in evidence, but before the half ended the Deaf and Dumb boys came in with a sudden rush and several goals were thrown before time was called. The score at the end of the first half was 40-15.

During the second helf the Maryville team seemed to be slowed down considerably as the final score for the second half was 27-14.

The Deaf and Dumb team did not get a great number of shots at the goal, and for some time their shooting was considerably off while the Maryville shots were short and well aimed, and but few were banked.

Feeman and Garrison starred for M. C. and with the good work of Crum at center were able to run up a large number of field goals. Clemens and Ellis at guards held the opposing forwards to 8 goals. Duncan and Bradshaw starred for the Deaf and Dumb team. Duncan making 19 of their total points. He scored 6 field and 7 foul goals, and no doubt only lack of a better team to support him prevented other goals as Duncan is a very speedy player and a good shot.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Maryville		Deaf & Dumb
19 Garrison (c)	forward	Duncan 19
26 Feeman	forward	Bright
12 Crum	center	Blevins 4
		Acuff 6
8 Clemens	guard	Bradshaw
2 Ellis	guard	Mankin

Substitutes for Maryville, Sears for Crum and Witherspoon for Ellis.

Substitutes for Deaf and Dumb school, Acuff for Blevins, and Lucads for Bradshaw.

Referee Chambers, Moses school; Umpire, McCall, Maryville; Timekeepers, Moore, Deaf and Dumb, Martin, M. C.; Time of halves 20 minutes each.

Score by periods:

M. C.	- - - -	40	27	67
Deaf and Dumb	- -	15	14	29

Criticism should be dealt with like confession—in private.

BOARDING CLUB TO BE OPEN

The Cooperative Boarding Club will remain open during the Christmas holidays for the accommodation of those who will be here during the holiday period.

The charges for the twelve days will be five dollars. If butter, eggs and milk continue to soar in prices the charges may be raised to five and a half or six dollars. Prof. E. R. Walker, who manages the Club, requests all students who are planning to remain in Maryville over the holidays to hand their names to him at once.

THE LAND OF ICE AND SNOW

Athenians to Present Their Mid-Winter Friday Night. Second Event of Its Kind This Year.

Large sums of money were paid by the United States Government in order that an investigation might be made before the purchase of Alaska. Years passed before the final report but the facts gathered were worth more than many times the cost for "The Land of Ice and Snow" had become "The Land of Promise".

It was learned that for the small sum of $7,200,000 we had received a country rich in natural resources and the possible home of a new race of men that would be able to cope with any situation presented to them.

No college student can afford not to know about the great Alaskan Territory purchased by the United States in 1867 and waiting for the people of this day for its development.

This subject would be important, instructive, and interesting, if presented by the most common talent, but, when the Athenians consider it fit and appropriate for their Mid-winter you can be very sure that you should not miss its presentation on Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS ELECT BLACK PRESIDENT

The Junior Athenians met Saturday night, December 9th., and elected officers for the coming term. In chosing Black for President, White for vice president, and Green for critic, a decided taste for color was shown by the members "Red" Young and Roy Bell tied for janitor and the deciding vote was cast by the president, giving the office to Bell. The staff for next term will be:

N. M. Black, President; George White, vice president; Oliver Hudson, Recording Secretary; M. B. Measamer, Program Secretary; Percy Buchanan, Treasurer; G. C. Green and W. H. Dilinger, critics; Leslie Jones, editor; Roy Bell, janitor

HIGHLANDERS MADE GOOD SHOWING PAST SEASON

Maryville College fans who have read Southern football summaries during the past few days feel that Maryville made an even better showing this year than they at first realized. Maryville was able to hold Mississippi A. & M. to a 7-7 tie and in the Sunday American last week Coach Heisman mentions six Mississippi A. & M. men among the best in the South.

The men mentioned were Spurlock, center; Patton and Carpenter, tackles; Reece, end; Bobo and Schwill, backs, Coach Heisman classed Spurlock, Schwill and Carpenter as the second best in their respective positions in the entire South.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

THE TRAGEDIES OF THE UNPREPARED

Thos. Brooks Fletcher Heard By Largest Crowd of Year. Full of Enthusiasm and Interest. His Second Appearance Here.

When Thos. Brooks Fletcher stepped out on the rostrum Saturday night he received a warm welcome from the audience. The main floor was almost entirely occupied and the gallery was displaying the S. R. O. sign.

He launched immediately into his famous lecture "The Tragedies of The Unprepared". The whole theme and thought of his lecture seemed as if it were prepared especially for a college audience. The tragedy in the lives of those who were unprepared was forcefully presented. Mr. Fletcher treated the subject of success in the world as he knew it to be from the standpoint of a business man.

All who heard this lecture will never forget the end that awaits the unprepared.

The Y. M. C. A., through its manager, Mr. Roy Anderson is to be congratulated on securing Mr. Fletcher, and a third appearance would captivate a Maryville audience as have the past two.



MANAGER CRUM

ADVANCE NOTICE!

Summer Conference of Students in The Blue Ridge Mountains.

W. H. MORGAN

"Save a dollar a week' is the title of a placard going to each student Y. M. C. A. in the South at this time. This is an advance word concerning the unique gathering of students held every summer in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Blue Ridge" is a place unsurpassed in natural beauty, convenience and comfort. Located near the mountain village of Black Mountain, and only fifteen miles from Asheville, it is increasingly becoming the play ground for the entire South. Here are the most majestic mountains of the entire Eastern America-High Top, the Craggies, Black, the Seven Sisters, Clingmans Dome, and Mitchell, the highest east of the Rockies. Mountains climbing therefore ,as well as sight seeing, kodaking, and the like, always occupy a prominent place in one's stay at Blue Ridge. And abundant facilities for tennis, baseball, volley-ball, and swimming, complete the list.

The equipment, too, furnishes every necessity. The spacious Robert E. Lee Hall and the numerous cottages built by the colleges fur-

(Continued from page one.)

ROOMS GOING FAST IN CARNEGIE

Over one hundred reservations have been made in New Carnegie for the winter term. C. H. Gillingham says he expects to have the entire rooming space taken up after Christmas. The new students who will enrol after the holidays are making their selection of rooms now. About one hundred and twenty-five new students are planning to make Maryville College their home the first of the year. With this large addition the student body will number over eight hundred in 1917.

THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

With The Ruggles Family By College Expression Department Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock the Expresion Department will present a three-act play entitled "The Bird's Christmas Carol".

The talent, which is the best on the hill has been rehearsing for some time and a splendid little play will be ready to entertain Saturday night.

Miss Buxton has been directing and the cast includes the following: Mary Charles Cawood, George Simpson, Muriel Mitchell, J. H. Turner, Horace Dawson, Erma Russell, Ruth Quinn, Eckles West, Marie Townsend, Agnes Dolvin, Bernice Lowry, Genevieve Gibson, Mary Hayes.

Synopsis of The Play

Story opens in the home of the Birds', styled "The Bird's Nest", disclosing preparations for Christmas. Carol, the invalid daughter has set her heart on having her proteges, the Ruggles children, for Christmas dinner. Her father, who is not very democratic, opposes her having these children of the back alley at the celebration. However through the intervention of her mother, her nurse Elfrida, and her Uncle Jack, who has just returned from India, she wins his consent and the invitation is sent.

Act II.

This scene is the Ruggles' home, Mrs. Ruggles, the energetic, bustling mother of seven, directs the preparations for the dinner party in a way that will amuse the most serious minded onlooker.

Uncle Jack and Elfrida call, and make Mrs. Ruggles happy by inviting her to the "Bird's Nest" for the Christmas tree.

Act III.

The third and last act is the celebration in the Birds' home.

Mrs. Ruggles joins the party after dinner and Mr. Bird is induced by Carol and Uncle Jack to join in the spirit of the party.

Carol goes to sleep while the others are in an adjoining room, and an angel takes away her crutch, then the scene closes.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

On last Friday evening in Bainonian, a very intersting program was enjoyed, on the subject "Our Feathered Friends". Bertha Russell read one of her own poems "Ode to Birds".

The following officers were elected for the Winter term:

President, Nelle Garrison; Vice president, Margaret Sugg: Secretary, Jean Carson; Program Secretary, Grace Bailey; Literary Critic, Lily Henry; Music Critic, Genevieve Gibson; Censor, Mary Hickey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Beatrice Mashall.

The young man with a finished education learns that his diploma is only evidence that he must acquire practical knowledge.

THE TIGERS ARE COMING

Fast Y. M. C. A. Quintet of Knoxville. An All Star Team. Proffitt Plays A Guard. Highlanders Ready

The Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Tigers will invade Maryville, Wednesday, Dec. 20, but will confine their activities to the college gymnasium and will then attempt to make the Maryville basketball team the victims of their efforts. The game will be called at 8:00 p. m. and as school troubles will be temporarily at an end the Tigers will no doubt draw much more than their usual large crowd. In the past the Tigers have been one of the best drawing games on Maryville's schedule, due largely to Maryville's inability to beat them and the fact that they usually carry with them stars of the first magnitude.

The past games between Maryville and the Tigers have been hard fought and brilliant exhibitions of basketball team work and individual play. Last year by a close score Maryville defeated the Tigers for the first time, but the Tigers had had no real practice when they played Maryville last year, and if they have been able to get together for regular practice this year all attending the game may fairly expect to see a real basketball game in which the final winner may have to be declared after extra time has been played.

The Knoxville Tigers until their team was broken up two years ago had one of the best teams in the South, and at that time had men who were recognized individually as among the best in the South. In order to gain back their old prestige the Tigers are going to make every effort to win their first game. To do this they have placed in their line-up such men as Reeder, Jacobs, Rule and Thompson, all of whom have appeared against Maryville with the Tigers or with U. T. And also Proffitt a former Maryville star.

While Proffitt was playing with M. C. he was known to Maryville College students as he played guard for three years for Maryville and when in condition is a guard feared by all forwards.

Sweeney, a well known all round deaf and dumb athlete will probably be with the team.

The college team will probably use the same line-up as used in the Dummie game and local students are confident that with Garrison and Feeman at forward and Crum putting them over at center that Maryville will be able to drop in more goals than the Tigers. This will be given much consideration toward the East Tennessee championship; the Maryville team is going to put up the fight of the season and a capacity crowd is expected out to see the game. The teams will line-up as follows:

Maryville		Tigers
Feeman	forward	Reeder
Garrison (c.)	forward	Thompson
Crum	center	Rule
Ellis	guard	Jacobs
Clemens	guard	Proffitt

Substitutes for Maryville College, Witherspoon and Sears; Substitutes for Tigers, Webb and Sweeney.

Old fellow, if I could grasp your hand
For a minute you'd understand
Without any fixed up card from me
What a bully Christmas I want yours to be.

When the weather suits you not, try smiling. When your coffee isn't hot, try smiling. When your neighbors don't do right, or your relatives will fight, sure it's hard; but, then, you might—try smiling.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Anne Creswell. R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George E. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Margaret Bassett
Bainonian - - - Mattie Fisher
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

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M. B. Crum, '17, Business Manager
Subscription price 75c, by mail $1.00, paid in advance.
Thirty Issues Guaranteed.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Post Office at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIALS

From the days of our childhood, courtesy and respect have always been part of our make-up. Every man and woman who has had the privilege of a home knows and appreciates the meaning of those two words. Surely college men and women realize the ill-manners of one who is discourteous and disrespectful.

Last Saturday night in Voorhees Chapel, for the second time this year, a Lyceum number was treated disrespectfully. The first time it occurred was during a musical program, the second time during the address of one of the foremost lecturers on the American platform.

Does it raise the standard of a college and its constituents to have a man stop in the heart of his oration and request a certain couple to stop conversing with each other? Is it a reflection on the guilty parties altogether? No, it is a reflection on Maryville College and its students for allowing such a thing to go on. It is not a faculty matter, but a student affair from start to finish. Of course the faculty might station its members over the house after the order of a police dragnet during a strikers meeting, but that is not the proper solution of this problem of discourtesy.

There is a way whereby the student body might remedy this even though we have no student government system. Granting that the large majority of the student body wishes to stamp out this contemptable practice of annoying the entertainers, each class should appoint a committee of two to meet with the respective committees of the other classes and decide upon ways and means of abolishing such ill-mannered practices.

Let some action be taken at once by the student body, as there are many more entertainments to come this year and it is high time some people were educated to the extent of proper conduct in public places and public gatherings.

--:-:--

PREXY WILL NOT RETURN CHRISTMAS

Dr. Wilson sends word from New York that owing to the large amount of work ahead of him he will be unable to return to Maryville for the Christmas holidays. The beginning of the annual revival meetings in February will witness the arrival of Prexy, as he deems these meetings of far greater importance than the raising of money.



DAVID J. GET UP AND MAKE THE FIRE.

CALENDAR, DEC. 12-20

Dec. 12—7:00 p. m., Prayer meeting, Prof. Ellis, leader.
Dec. 15—7:45, Athenian Midwinter, chapel.
Dec. 16—8:00 p. m. Christmas Carol, chapel.
Dec. 17—1:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A. 1:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
Dec. 18—Exams.
Dec. 19—Exams.
Dec. 20—Exams. Basket Ball, Tigers vs. Varsity, 8:00 p. m.

JUST A LINE OR TWO

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter were the guests of their sisters, Misses Minnie Hunter and Minnie Jerrell.

Miss McCampbell spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Misses Hale and Buxton are contemplating a trip to Florida during the holidays.

Tommy Atkins Lofts states that the only thing between him and the White House is the fact that he is from England. That's enough Tommy! An ample sufficiency.

Miss Hattie Lester, Principal of Annville Institute in Kentucky entertained recently in a charming manner Misses Hopkins, Bassett and Postlewaithe.

The Ruggles Family will be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night at the chapel. Don't fail to see them.

Ruth Quinn and brother Ray have returned to the hill after having been detained at home on account of the serious illness of their father.

It's about time to buy those presents. Look over the advertisements herein and then—do it.

MEDICAL CLUB ORGANIZED

Last week about twenty students met and organized a Medical Club, and the following officers were elected:

President, W. Earl Martin; Vice-president, Robert Taylor; Treasurer, Raul Kidder; Secretary, Gaston Cooper.

Regular meetings are to be arranged, and all interested are invited to attend. They hope to hear addresses from the local physicians, and to gain as much information as possible concerning the requirements for the medical profession.

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Leave Knoxville 7:10 a. m., arrive Nashville 4:45 p. m. on Dixie Flyer

Night Service
Leave Knoxville 7:05 p. m., Memphis Special
Arrive Nashville 6:35 p. m.

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T. M. McQUEEN, T. P. A. or WALTER L. MASON, P. A.
323 West Clinch Street, Knoxville, Tenn.
New Phone 843 - - - - Old Phone 295

THERE IS A GREAT SCARCITY OF STENOGRAPHERS A ND BOOKKEEPERS

That there is a great scarcity of, and a strong demand for, competent Stenographers and Bookeepers is a fact recognized by business men and all others who make it a practice to supply office help to business houses.

This condition should dispel any doubt you may have as to your being able to step into a good business position after completing a course in Business Training.

The only question before you today is—"Can you hold any good business position if you succeed in getting it?"

You can secure and hold a good business position if you take the course in Business Training at this school. It has been proved by the success of hundreds of Knoxville Business College graduates who have taken the course of study and are now holding good positions. They have a reputation for doing efficient work and their services are in demand by the best business houses.

There is nothing imaginary about the situation. This country has entered a new era of industrial prosperity. It affords you an opportunity. What move do you anticipate toward securing your share in the prosperity of the country? Are you going to try to succeed without Business Education and Training?

The sooner you begin your preparation for business life the sooner you will be in a good business position drawing a good salary. You had better come in and see me about your Business Education.

Inspect the list of calls we are receiving from business men for Stenographers and Bookkeepers—and you will be convinced that we can help you.

KNOXVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
Hu Woodward, President
"The Man Who Wants To Help Everybody"

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP
We Give The "Varsity Five" Hair Cut

GOODS CAFE
The one first class popular priced Cafe—Where all Maryville People are Welcome

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THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE

Big House Greets First Mid-Winter. Program of Literary Worth Rendered. Orchestra Augmented for Occasion.

"Is Literary America Deteriorating?" was the question asked, discussed and answered by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, Friday evening, November 8th, in their annual public entertainment. The plan of answer to such a great question was cleverly and carefully worked out, showing the whole galaxy of America's best writers, with each one giving a portion of his acknowledged best production.

As in the case of many great questions, the evening's discussion started at a simple game of checkers between two men of high literary tastes, but of very different temperaments. For, as is to be expected, one was a pessimist and the other an optimist. Literature was discussed freely from the pessimist's angle of perception. As he praised the early writers, beginning with Capt. John Smith, each appeared in the background and remained long enough to give an idea of his style and message.

A pseudo poet of the present came forward, meanwhile, and gave his chief-d 'ouvre, a fearful combination of imagist and cubist art. This only made the pessimist surer than ever of his position, and he listened with relief to Jonathan Edwards, and other famous literary lights, as impersonated to the best of Alpha Sigma ability. The optimist, a younger man and more in sympathy with the times, now spoke for modern writers, showing their high place in the literary world, which Emerson and others of the past might well respect. These later luminaries gathered as he spoke, around a banquet table and responded to the ocassion with their famous wit and wisdom.

The final scene, a tableau of past and present writers was presented while the optimist made a bright forecast of the future of Literary America.

The performance was well cast showing that the parts had been carefully studied and assigned. So well were spectacles, swallow tail coats, wigs and beards adjusted, that the audience had no difficulty in recognizing favorite writers. Those particularly well represented were Ben Franklin, Poe and Emerson. Rip Van Winkle with his good voice and graceful beard, rising from a suggestive bed of leaves amused the audience by his Irving like scolding of "Wolf". Longfellow himself would have been proud of the "Farewell to Hiawatha". This scene was a favorite with the audience, the braves paddling the canoe and the smoking of the peace-pipe creating just the right "atmosphere".

The quartette produced pleasing changes from literature to music. The negro servant, while thoroughly black and thoroughly "Bill" furnished by means of his shirt and his chuckle, a lighter touch of color and fun.

The evening was thoroughly American and at the same time literary. Literary societies presenting such programs serve a double purpose. They not only prove of great benefit to those who give them, but those who receive are very fortunate in having a review of national literature. America is proud of her great men. To bring them before the minds of the people in America's ideals, to play again the Star Spangled Banner is to impress anew love and faith in that "land of room enough".

I never saw a pale blue cow—
I never hope to see one;
But by the pale blue milk we get
I'm sure that there must be one,
—*Exchange.*

"Heavy" Legg, "Here's that book. Starts to depart". Reservoir, Madam". Madam Dennee, "Tanks, Monsieur."

ADVANCE NOTICE!

(Continued on page three.)

mish the most comfortable "quarters". The grounds and buildings are all supplied with electric lights, water works, sewerage and every other modern convenience.

It is here that the men convene their conference just after the close of the college women's gathering. It is here that the students gather for addresses for Bible study, Mission study, for round table discussions, for enlarged conceptions of, and thorough training in, the whole program of religious work in the colleges and preparatory schools. It is here that men have often secured aid on their life work. And it is here through comradeship one student with another and with great student leaders like Robert E. Speer, Bishop McDowell, E. T. Colton, Dr. E. M. Potcat, Dr. O. E Brown, Prof. H. H. Horne, Dr. W. D. Weatherford and others, that men have caught a new vison for themselves, as well as a new sense of their responsibility to their fellowmen. It is here, in short, that men have been inspired to do their work.

Over four hundred men were in attendance at this gathering last June. Already scores of students are planning for the next one June 12 to 21, 1917. Many men will make good the opportunity while at home Christmas to plan for this next greater gathering.

A school teacher received the following note:

"Dear Madam: Please ixcuse my Tommy today. He won't come to skule, because he is acting as time keeper for his father, and it is your fault. U gave him a ixample if a field is 2 miles around how long will it take a man walking 3—miles an hour to walk 2—times around it. Tommy ain't a man so we had to send his father. They went early this morning and father will walk around the field and Tommy will time him, but pleas don't give my boy sich ixamples agin, because my father must go to work every day to support his family." —*Exchange.*

Doesn't change the things, of course, just smiling. But it cannot make them worse—just smiling. And it seems to help your case, brighten up a gloomy place, then it sort of rests your face—just smiling.—

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No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:40 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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PALACE THEATRE

THURSDAY, Dec. 14th—"A Lass of The Lumberlands". Mutual Comedy "Doctoring The Leak". This is a wonderful serial photo play and is becoming intensely interesting each week. Better Than "The Girl and The Game". Seeing it once will convince you.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15th—"All Man", featuring Robert Warwick and Mollie King. The story of "All Man" presents a character that all will like. A Big Story with a Big Star. A story which gives a very clear light insight into the lives of the soc alled idle rich.

SATURDAY, Dec. 16th—"The Shielding Shadow", Hearst News. Is a splendid serial the best Pathe has put out, it is different, it is unique, it is thrilling, it is interesting to both young and old. Start today and see it each week. This is the day we have those Good Luke Comedies.

MONDAY, Dec. 18th—"Jaffrey", featuring Nell Shipman, William Duncan and George Holt. The play is replete in the smallest details and rebounds with interest throughout. Cartoons.

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1819-1916
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I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'07. Prof. Louis P. Guigou, who for several years past has been teaching in the West, is this year in the Asheville Farm School as principal of schoolroom work. Before entering Maryville Mr. Guigou graduated from the Farm School, so that he is now back again in his old haunts.

'11. Henry Duncan was last week elected President of the Blount County Farmers' Cooperative Union. Mr. Duncan, who last year taught in the College of Agriculture at the University of Tennessee, is making great success of scientific farming on the old home place near Maryville.

'12. Rev. H. E. Orr is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Gallatin, Missouri.

'14. A. R. McConnell is teaching this year at De Funiak Springs, Florida.

'15. H. S. Balch is teaching in one of the schools of the Presbyterian Board at Rocky Fork, Tennessee. He is meeting with great success in community work. He has conducted bi-monthly meetings for farmers, assisted in managing a community fair, held weekly manual training classes for the boys and engaged in other like activities.

'16. W. H. Pleasants has charge of the Manual Training Department in the schools at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

MISS BROWN HERE THE PAST WEEK

Student Y. W. C. A Secretary of The South Central Field. Y. W. C. A. Conducts Service in Presbyterian Church.

The afternoon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, Dec. 10 was conducted by Miss Brown,, a Students' Secretary, who arrived on Saturday the 9th, and who is to be a visitor of the Association for a few days.

Miss Brown, in her very impressive manner, told us of what the Association has done for other girls in giving to them, "Friendship, a larger ideal of life, service, and growth".

Miss Bassett sang a solo, and Miss Mary Miles rendered a piano solo.

By invitation of Dr. Lyle, the Y. W. C. A. took charge of the Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church. Miss Wright, the president conducted the meeting. The subject "The Relation of the Young Woman's Christian Association to the Church" was divided into four points. Miss Crowe gave a brief history of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mosely spoke on, "The Y. W. C. A. as a Recruiting Station for the Church". Miss Hunter on "The Share of Y. W. C. A. Girls in the Work of the Church", and Miss Apharine Striplin on, "The Aim of The Y. W. C. A. and That of the Church is the Same." Then Miss Brown spoke very briefly of the scope of the "International and National Work of the Association and its Relation to the Church".

The special music added very greatly to the program. The Y. W. C. A. Orchestra, the quartet and the vocal solos by Miss Herd and Mrs. Sisk.

McCORD NEW PRESIDENT OF ATHENIANS

The Athenians at their regular meeting Friday night elected the following officers for the winter term:

McCord, President; Riggs, Vice President; Cross, Program Secretary; Candelaria, Recording Secretary; Holmes and Kiger, Critics.

The Echo would please the folks at home.—Send them a subscription for a year as a Christmas gift.

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CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning is the time set apart for the consideration of "Worldly and Questionable Amusements."

Sunday night at 7 o'clock the C. E. Society will have charge of the service. They will use a selected theme and also furnish a special musical program. A very interesting program and a helpful one too is planned. Students are cordially invited to both of these services.

Students are invited to join the "Bible Readers' Club" for 1917.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

The subject of Rev. Wm. F. Pitts' sermon next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be: "Christianizing the Social Order and Some of the Classics". Special music will be furnished by the chorus and Ladies' Quartet. Everybody invited.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Epworth League, 6: 15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m., College Y. M. C. A. Boys will conduct the evening service.

The Echo would please the folks at home.—Send them a subscription for a year as a Christmas gift.

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Are Human Problems
EVERY DIME
you spend at our theatre is a
CONTRIBUTION TO
YOUR MIND
A healthy mind is as necessary as a healthy body

Doubtless God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless God didn't.—Izaak Walton.

Doubtless man could make better pictures than the Triangle, but doubtless man hasn't and isn't likely to. See them every Monday and Thursday at the DREAMLAND and be convinced.

TUESDAY, Dec. 12. "Poor Papa", a Triangle-Keystone Comedy featuring DeWolf Hooper. 2 reels. "Pearl of the Army", 2nd. Episode of this wonderful serial featuring Maryville's favorite, Pearl White, 2 reels. "Take two heaping spoonfuls of adventure, a large dash of peril, a goodly portion of mystery, flavor with romnace, and there", said Miss Pearl White, heroine of Pathe's new Military-mystery serial, "Pearl of the Army", the 2nd. episode of which is booked at the Dreamland Theatre today. "You have a genuine elixir of youth". "You will notice", added Miss White, smilingly, "that I have made Sarah Bernhardt's whole recipe—love—just a minor portion of mine. I say a flavor of romance, and I think I speak advisedly because there is nothing so cloying as so-called love when you get too much of it. Is it not so?"

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13—Paramount Feature in five acts, "The Sowers", featuring Blanche Sweet. There is a timeliness in the presentation on the screen of a story like "The Sowers". Iti s a filmed version of Henry Seton Merriman's widely read novel and the story tells of movements in Russia to free the serfs from political and industrial suppression. In "The Sowers" Blanch Sweet will take the role of the daughter of a royal Russian household and she will have an opportunity to display many beautiful costumes.

THURSDAY, Dec. 14.—Douglass Fairbanks thought there was nothing to live for when the girl he wanted to marry became engaged to another man. So he tried a professional assassin to end it all in "Flirting With Fate", in 5 parts, the latest Triangle Play. But when the girl changed her mind Fairbanks dared not go near enough to the assassin to tell him of his desire for life. When you see thisp icture at this theatre you will appreciate why Triangle Plays are leagues above the average.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15—"Gloria's Romance". The 18th chapter of this beautiful serial holds your interest to the last scene. "Liberty", 2nd. Episode of this great Universal Serial featuring Marie Walcamp, Eddie Polo and other starts. Watch our lobby. 2 reels. "The Surf Girl", a screaming Keystone Comedy in 2 acts, featuring Fritzi Schade. Yes, she's a new one.

SATURDAY, Dec. 16.—Paramount Feature in five parts, "The Moment Before", featuring Pauline Frederick.

MONDAY, Dec. 18—Triangle Feature in 5 parts, "The Deserter" featuring Charles Ray. The Indians Nearly Killed Him. Closer and closer the savage Indians crept to the little band of settlers. Women and children were falling on all sides, and the only chance for rescue of anyone was relief from the fort. Charles Ray risked his life, for the sake of the brave comrades behind him, in the latest Triangle Play—"The Deserter". Under cover of night he eluded all the savages but one, and then it was a race for life. Up hill and down the race continued, and finally ended in a plunge over a 70-foot cliff—one of the most daring pieces of motion picture work ever seen. Shown at this theatre tonight. One Universal Comedy.

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Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 12 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 9, 1917 | Five Cents

TUSCULUM WILL APPEAR FRIDAY NIGHT

Highlanders Have Hard Game Ahead. Chance to Get Line on U. T.

After one season's intermission, Tusculum College and Maryville will resume basketball relations, and the teams of these old rivals will meet for the first time in two years, in Bartlett Hall Gym, Friday evening, at 8:00 p. m. Tusculum plays Tennessee on this trip and a comparative strength of Tennessee and Maryville will be possible after this game.

Coach Anderson of Tusculum reports his team as being in perfect physical condition and fully prepared for a hard and gruelling game at a rapid pace. Rumors reaching Maryville also report the Tusculum team as a well experienced team and one which hlans to carry off East Tennessee honors this year. As the East Tennessee teams do not all meet each other this season it will be necessary to select the champions by comparative scores and for this reason and for the reason that one team will be eliminated Friday evening, both teams intend to start the game with a rush and play to their limit throughout the contest.

Ellis will be absent from guard and this with the continued absence of Coach Kiefer will greatly handicapp the local team and all will watch with great interest to see how the new combination works. Witherspoon will probably start at guard, but no doubt McCall, a former well-known all around athlete on the "hill" will also be given a chance at guard.

The game will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. and 20 minutes halves will be played. The teams will probably line-up as follows:

Maryville		Tusculum
Garrison (c)	forward	Watson
Feeman	forward	M. Doak
Crum	center	Fox
Clemens	guard	C. Doak
Witherspoon	guard	Coile

Substitutes for Maryville, McCall, Sears, and Hodge.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES RETURNED FROM THE EAST

Miss Mary E. Caldwell and Miss Alice A. Gillingham returned from a three months tour of the east before the holidays. The field representatives were working in the interest of the scholarship fund and reported very pleasing results. Everywhere they visited they were accorded a hearty welcome. With headquarters in Philadelphia, New York, and Hartford, a month in each place, they averaged five engagements a week, which is considered excellent progress for field work.

Miss Gillingham was accompanied to Maryville by her aunt, Miss L. H. Gillingham. The Misses Gillingham have apartments in Carnegie Hall, the suite corresponding to the one formerly occupied by Prof. McClenahan.

Miss Caldwell has resumed her position as Dean of Women and Matron of Pearsons.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

DEAN BARNES VISITS PREXY IN NEW YORK

The American Association for the Advancement of Science with twenty five hundred members present met in New York City, Dec. 26-31. Dean Barnes, who is a member was present at the different sessions.

On December 27th, the American Psychological Association convened at the same place. Dean Barnes was president of this organization in 1915. Prof. Yerks of Harvard was elected to that office for 1917.

On two different occasions Dr. Barnes saw President Wilson and confered with him. It seems that Prexy is in good health and very much encouraged over the outlook for the success of the Centennial Fund. On January 1st., Dr. Wilson began the soliciting of funds, and he plans to remain at this task until he returns to Maryville in February.

A. S. KIEFER UNABLE TO RETURN TO HILL

Popular Athletic Director Detained in Columbus, Ohio. May be Here For Spring Term.

Owing to the sudden and unexpected death of his father, the day before Coach arrived at his home has caused him to remain in Columbus with his mother and sister indefinitely. It was with the greatest sorrow that the student body learned of Mr. Kiefer's loss and with deep regret his intention of not re-



turning to Maryville for some time.

Coach Kiefer's father conducted a high class photographic studio in Columbus and was a well esteemed business man of that place.

As Athletic Director and Professor of Agriculture, Coach Kiefer was "making good" at Maryville. The basketball season is just getting under way and the squad will miss the "Silent Giant" sorely.

However, it is hoped that matters will be arranged so that the coming of spring and baseball will find Coach again in charge.

Miss Mollie is again in Pearson's "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home". Welcome to our city! !——For the gentlemen to read —Beware fellows! Beware, she's been on the job before. This last statement should suffice.



WE ALL HURRIED BACK

CALENDAR JANUARY 9-16

Tuesday, Jan. 9th., Prayer Meeting. 7:00 p. m., leader, Dean Barnes.

Wednesday, Jan. 10th., Lyceum, chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 12., Athenian Literary Society, 6:00 p. m. Basketball, gym, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 13, Alpha Sigma Literary Society, 6:00 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 14, Y. M. C. A. 1:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 15, Girls' Basketball, gym, 8:00 p. m.

CARNEGIE HALL NOW OCCUPIED

Over 200 Fellows Like New Home. Student Governing Council Formed. Few Vacancies.

On Jan. 2nd., trunks, suit cases, hat boxes, all kinds of baggage was moved into the handsome new dormitory. Some 200 fellows accompanied their luggage and soon established themselves in their new quarters. All the fixtures and furniture are new and the interior appearance is all that could be desired. The new hall is the crowning glory of the campus, it is the ne plus ultra of all dormitories.

Thursday evening, after supper, the boys of Carnegie Hall met in the chapel for the purpose of electing a council for the hall this year.

W. W. Haggard was elected president of the council and eleven men were nominated to be voted on by the fellows in the hall. The six getting the highest number of votes to compose the council. The returns from the election, with 105 of the 115 voting precincts heard from give: Crum, 96; James, 93; Dawson, 92; Feeman, 92; Thurmond, 90; Garrison, 68; Briggs, 62; Holmes, 52; Leonard, 50; Logan, 45; Cody, 35.

The purpose of the council is to look after the welfare of the hall, to see that no damage is done to the building and to recommend penalties for those who violate rules.

PROF. D. J. BRITTAIN GOES TO NASHVILLE

Prof. D. J. Brittain and family departed for the capital of the state the first of the year to attend the legislature which is now in session. Mr. Brittain was re-elected for a term of two years in the recent election.

Mrs. Brittain and baby were compelled to return to Maryville on account of the prevalence of measles in Nashville. They hope to be able to join Mr. Brittain in Nashville later in the month.

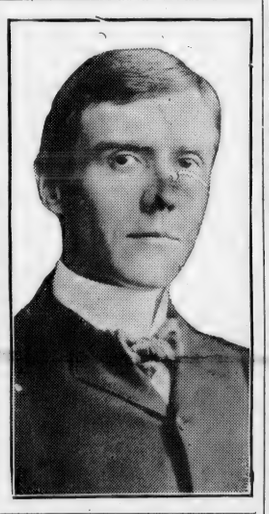
ALTON PACKARD, CARTOONIST

One of World's Greatest Entertainers. Has Appeared Here Before.

Alton Packard, cartoonist, illustrates his humorous lectures by drawing enormous cartoons in the presence of the audience He carries with him an immense easel, with a large quanitiy of paper and a variety of crayons.

Mr. Packard's splendid evening of entertainment includes not only the cartoons, but also original songs, the accompaniment of which Mr. Packard furnishes on the piano. One of his greatest successes is "When You Get What You Want You Don't Want It."

Mr. Packard has sufficient material with which to give a weeks series



of entertainments. The various evenings are known as 'Vanity Fair', 'Uncle Sam's Folks', "Funny People", "Fun and Fancy In Form and Color" and 'Success and How to Dodge It' He is to give one of these entertainments at the chapel on Wednesday night, Jan. 10th, at 8 p. m.

During his career as a cartoonist Mr. Packard has covered practically the entire United States. He has been recalled a number of times in such cities as Boston, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Oklahoma City, Long Beach, Cal., Kansas City and Chicago. He has been upon the Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms for more than twelve years.

Mr. Packard is often referred to as the successor of the late Frank Beard, the famous cartoonist of the Ram's Horn.

The following from the Omaha World-Herald is one typical press notice concerning Mr. Packard's work:

"Packard was all that he was advertised to be—entertaining funny, instructive and in every way satisfactory. While his delineations of American life in cartoons, impersonations, song and story are full of wit, humor and fun, there is a sober thought through it all that says, 'Have a worthy aim in life.'"

"A CENTURY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE"

Handsomely Bound Volume Received From The Publishers Last Week. A Story of Altruism.

The Echo was the recipient of a copy of Dr. S. T. Wilson's latest work, "A Century of Maryville College." This attractively bound book in the college colors of orange and garnet is the result of much effort and a masterpiece of re-search into the annals of our college's noble history. With over two hundred and fifty pages of interesting and instructive reading matter, interspersed with thirty-six well chosen illustrations, it is truly a character sketch of Maryville College. The intrinsic value of this book can not be counted in dollars and cents, as it brings to every one interested in the college a feeling of greater respect and deeper interest in its past and a stronger desire to brighten its future. The book itself will remain a perpetual monument to the untiring efforts and zeal of its author in behalf of his Alma Mater. Every student should read it and send a copy home.

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL GAMES IN SIGHT. WHO WILL WIN THE RAG?

Committees from the four college classes have been appointed to meet together to arrange for an interclass basket ball league on the "hill" for the winter term. The committee hopes to arrange for two leagues from the college classes, one for the ladies and one for the men, and thus play doubleheader games each time.

The number of games to be played and the schedule will not be announced until next week and it is hoped that soon after the league may get under way.

The committee in charge is to be a permanent one and the final court of appeals in all matters concerning the league. It is to settle upon any disputed games, the eligibility of players, and the officials for the games.

Great interest has already been manifested in the coming Fresh-Soph game and with the entry of the Junior and Senior classes into a league with them the interest has increased and a large attendance is assured for all the games. As has previosuly been the custom for class games, admission will be free.

A large basket ball championship pennant is to be awarded the class winning the championship.

The basket ball talent of the 'hill' seems to be fairly well distributed to the four classes, but the seniors and sophs are slight favorites.

Coming South from Cincinnati after Christmas Holidays in Pullman:

Prof. Johnson talking with Miss Carson when an old friend of Prof. Johnson's comes in.

Prof. Johnson: "Mr. Blank meet Miss Carson"!

Mr. Blank: "Mrs. Johnson de e e-lighted". So you are married Johnson! When did it happen, etc. etc.

Miss Carson: "Very red in face".

Don't Fail to See

PACKARD---The Cartoonist

Tomorrow Night, - Voorhees Chapel - 8:00 p. m. - Admission 50c.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
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EDITORIALS

Well 1917 you're here,—Welcome! See what progress Maryville will make before they usher you out.

--:--:--

"The world goes merrily on".—Sure, let's keep up and keep up smiling.

--:--:--

"A Century of Maryville College" makes all Maryville students feel proud—both of the book and its author.

--:--:--

Now is when every student must stand back of athletics. We are temporarily without the services of our indominable Coach—Everybody get in back of the basketball teams and help out.

--:--:--

The greatest and most note worthy step taken by the students in the past few years was last Thursday night. The fellows rooming in Carnegie Hall got together and organized a student council to control the actions and conduct of the fellows rooming therein. Of course this is only a step in the evolution of student government. No doubt the other dormitories will follow the lead taken by the fellows in Carnegie. It is a move to be proud of and it will be a great force in bringing student government to Maryville College. The altruistic spirit continues to make its presence known. Let the good work go on.

--:--:--

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of the Echo in order to allow the many new students to subscribe for the remaining issues of the paper at a nominal sum, offers the last eighteen issues for fifty cents. The only condition accompaning this offer is that the new subscriptions must be paid in advance before Saturday, Jan. 13th. Sample copies may be obtained and subscription made at Room No. 201 Carnegie.

GOVERNMENT POST OFFICE INSPECTOR HERE

On Monday, Jan. 8th., an inspector, sent by the government to look over the postal situation in Maryville College, spent several hours on the hill. The visit of the inspector followed a petition to the Bureau of Mails in Washington to send a man to investigate the advisability of putting a sub-station on the campus. It is hoped that a favorable report will be sent in and that Maryville College will have a post office of her own. Postmaster Cates of the Maryville city office is very kindly co-operating with the college in its endeavors to get the much needed sub-station.

Seaton's Barber Shop is one of the advertisers, carrying an advertisement since the first issue of the Echo. This shop has become one of the most popular places in town with the students.

A CIRCUS

An Evening of Fun.
Y. W. C. A. Social.

Nothing has ever equalled the circus for drawing a crowd. On Saturday evening, Jan. 6, Pearson's Hall was transformed into the excitement which always attends the advent of a circus. The parade, consisting of Tent Crier, the Circus Band, a number of clowns, and a crowd of people representative of those who follow the parade, drew a large crowd to the main showgrounds in Pearson's.

Pink lemonade, striped stick candy, peanuts and popcorn could be purchased on the grounds by presenting a ticket at the different stands.

The wierd sounds from the tent of, "The lair of the devils", aroused the curiosity of even the Seniors and they forgot their dignity as they elbowed their way into this sideshow.

It was not surprising to see the jamming and pushing that was continually going on in front of the fortune-teller's tent, for what fair maiden does not desire to get a glimpse into the mystic future?

It was almost impossible to get a peep at the "Old Plantation Singers". At each performance, unless you were near that location at the first sound of the music, the crowd was such that those small of stature were deprived of the pleasure of seeing the performance.

The fattest baby in the world was on exhibition, 21 months of age, weight 500 pounds.

The wild woman of Borneo was almost perfect in representation. The creepy sensations which followed a visit to her cage were indescribable.

The cirucs band furnished music at intervals during the evening. The clowns and monkey did their part in adding fun to the occasion.

Everyone went away with much the same feeling as when they went to town on, "circus day".

ALPHA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Literary Society on Saturday evening, Jan. 13th, at 6:00 p. m. will render the following program:

Address of Welcome, Pres. Crum
Music Quartette
Reading H. Dawson
A. S. Advance, Gamon and Jackson
Music Quartette
Debate: Resolved, That College Frats are Detrimental to Students and Colleges; Affirmative, C. V. Miller, F. Cody; Negative, J. G. Purdy, H. Weisbecker.

All new men are cordially invited and urged to visit the A. S. on next Saturday evening.

On Dec. 15, 1916 the following officers were elected:

President, M. B. Crum; Vice President, H. L. Caton; Recording Secretary, D. H. Briggs; Assistant Recording Secretary, F. McLaughlin; Corresponding Secretary, E. S. Campbell; Censors, E. K. James, W. W. Chiles, Robert Gamon; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. M. Cox.

FRIDAY WAS A BIG DAY ON THE HILL

Friday afternoon the faculty and their wives (those fortunate in having them) entertained the student body in Bartlett Hall. It was the bi-annual reception given by the members of the faculty to the students. Dean Barnes stood at the head of the line and after he had given a hearty handclasp the different members of the "powers that be" did likewise. Refreshments were served and everyone present had an enoyable afternoon.

SNAP AT NIGHT

Following the custom, the good old game of snap was revived again on the first Friday evening after the opening of college. A big crowd was present and the game was fast and rough. Many of the old students came back on the hill just to have a chance to join in this time-honored game. The play lasted from 8:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. when the floor was cleared in order that some of the more enthuiastic would have time to rest before breakfast.

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Arrive Cincinnati 9:00 p. m.
Lv. Knoxville 10:50 p. m. Ar. Louisville 7:40 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville 5:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta 11:40 a. m.
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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:40 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:35 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:15 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:05 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:10 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	1:40 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NOW COMPLETE

Manager Crum has completed his basketball schedule for the season, and as at present arranged the schedule includes fourteen games, five local and nine for foreign floors, with a possibility that the Indian team from Kewattin, Wisconsin may be added as a local contest. Of the five local games three are with universities belonging to the S. I. A. A. The other two, one with Tusculum and the other with Knoxville Y. M. C. A. are good teams that always play close games at Maryville, so Maryville fans are assured five good games for the season, besides others that may be arranged later.

The schedule includes a southern trip to Mississippi and Alabama, playing Chattanooga in route, and a trip to Asheville, N. C., and to Greeneville, Tenn.

No definite schedule has been arranged for the second team yet, but it will probably include Murphy College, Jan. 18th., and at a later date Wheat High School, T. M. I., Knoxville H. S., Grant University, and Carson-Newman. The Varsity schedule is as follows:

January	Team	Place
12	Tusculum	Maryville
20	Uni. of Tenn.	Maryville
24	Miss. A. & M.	Starkville, Miss.
25	Laurel Y. M. C. A.	Laurel Miss.
26	Meridian Y. M. C. A.	Meridian, Miss.
27	Uni. of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
February		
2	Uni. of Tenn.	Knoxville
—	Knoxville Tigers	Maryville
17	Uni. of Florida	Maryville
21	Asheville School	Asheville
22	Asheville Y. M. C. A.	Asheville
23	Tusculum	Greeneville
March		
2	Kentucky State	Maryville

IT HAPPENED DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Something like one hundred ate three regular meals at the boarding club. Prof. Walker, who had charge of the club as usual, lasted two days and then the *regular* meals got the best of him and he retired from the front ranks to the base hospital for a week—had la grippe. However, Miss Coulter prepared the menu each meal and they continued to be served in fine style. The folks who went home should have stayed on the hill just to have had an opportunity to get a whiff of sweet aroma from real coffee—lots of things that never graced a table in Pearson's before appeared to appease the hunger of the ones who stayed behind. If you can't believe all this tale just ask any of the many who stayed here and enjoyed the good times.

MR. MOODY NICHOLSON APPOINTED HEAD OF MISSION

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association, the resignation of R. A. Young, as superintendent of Mission work, was accepted. Mr. Young resigned owing to other work which would not allow him to be at the Mission in his leisure time. Mr. Moody Nicholson was appointed superintendent and has taken on his new duties. Mr. Nicholson has had experience in church work, having been pastor of a church in Oklahoma for several years. While pastor of this church he raised funds sufficient to construct a handsome brick edifice.

QUESTION FOR DUAL DEBATE DECIDED

The question for the intercollegiate dual debate with Tusculum has finally been decided. It is "Resolved, That the United States Supreme Court should be denied the power of declaring laws unconstitutional."

As yet the question for the triangular debate with Emory-Henry and U. T. has not been decided, but it will probably be decided in time to announce it next week with the results of the preliminaries.

ALUMNI GAVE VARSITY GOOD SCRAP

Maryvillians and students remaining over for the holidays were given a rare treat Friday evening, December 29th, when local Alumni arranged for a game with the Maryville Varsity. The Varsity won by score of 36-30 after a fast and rough contest.

The Varsity was handicapped by two members of the team being away for the holidays, and the Alumni was greatly handicapped by lack of practice and team work; this being the first time any of the Alumni team had played this year.

The first half ended 16-12 in favor of the Alumni. Garrison scored all the Varsity's points in this half, making three field goals and six fouls. But in the second half the Varsity came back with unexpected speed and accurate passing and tossed 11 field goals and two fouls while the best the Alumni could do was to toss seven field goals.

Garrison with 18 points and Ellis with 8 starred for the Varsity. Smith a former Varsity guard with 16 points showed up best for the Alumni, and it was his brilliant playing that kept them so well in the game.

The teams lined up and scored as follows:

Alumni		Varsity
16 Smith (c)	forward	8 Ellis
4 Brittain	forward	18 Garrison (c)
Goddard	center	2 Greer
8 McCall	guard	4 Clemens
2 Calloway	guard	4 Flannery
McReynolds, guard.		

Free toss Alumni by Smith 2; Varsity by Garrison 8. Substitutes Alumni, McReynolds for Calloway. Time of periods, 20 minutes each.

Score by periods Varsity, 12 24 36.
Alumni 16 14 30.

Referee, Heller; Timekeeper, Goddard.

J. G. SIMS ESTABLISHES LAW OFFICES IN MARYVILLE

Mr. J. G. Sims of the class of 1912 has located in Maryville as a practicing attorney. Mr. Sims graduated from the University of Chicago last spring.

There are now three Maryville graduates practicing law in the city.

Mr. Sims has many friends on the hill and in the city who wish him success in his practice.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

"This Year For Christ"—Y. W. C. A.

The first devotional meeting of the year was held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, 1917. The subject was, "This Year for Christ". Miss Morton spoke on "The Value of Making Resolutions", then Miss Aletha May sang a very beautiful solo. The leader, Miss Simpson, spoke on "This Year for Christ as a suitable Resolution."

Do not forget the services for next Sunday. Prof. Knapp will speak on "Addition and Subtraction". Every girl who misses this will have missed a great opportunity of hearing something worth while.

JUST A PARAGRAPH

This is just a paragraph. So many paragraphs are written to mean something, and that is the trouble with them. They are compelled to have a point. They are made to jab something or tickle some one. They are either swords or feathers.

But this is just a paragraph. It has given us pleasure to write it. We consider it in the light af relaxation from the arduous duties of this, so to speak, task.

We shall write many more like it in the future. It is a departure. It might go on forever.—Ex.

Mr. Cecil Cross '18, left College Monday morning. Inability to arrange his class schedule is the reason assigned.

New Students Subscribe to The Echo and Get The Next Issue.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

A representative of the Anti-Saloon will speak at the morning service. At night unless otherwise announced, the pastor, Rev. Wm. F. Pitts, will speak by suggestion of a friend on "Jonah and the Whale". If interested in this unusual story be sure and hear the sermon.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This church gives a most cordial invitation to all students both old and new to attend its service. The Pastor intends to begin next Sunday morning a short series of sermons on some great doctrines. Sunday night the service will be in the hands of an Anti-Saloon speaker. Everybody invited.

If the Allies get pledges out of Germany they will have just what they had when the war started.
—*Don Marquis.*

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PALACE THEATRE

TUESDAY, Jan. 9th.—"The Closed Road". A World picture featuring House Peters. Its a Brady made. "The Katzenjammer Kids". That good cartoon that pleases everybody.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10th.—"Clara Kimball Young" in "THE COMMON LAW". This great picture has been returned by the request of scores of our patrons. The story of "The Common Law" is pretty generally known, but for those who might not have read Chamber's startling novel, it might be said that it is just what the name implies a story of the common law and how near its dangers came to reaching a good girl.

THURSDAY, Jan. 11th—7th Chapter "Lass of the Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. There are more big scenes in single chapters of this than the average serial contains in its entire length. Vogue Comedy, featuring Rube Miller. A regular rib tickling comedy. Don't fail to see Rube.

FRIDAY, Jan 12th.—"A Woman Alone", featuring Alice Brady. The title is one which should sink deeply into the minds of all husbands and husbands-to-be. Carried away by the bustle and excitment of the financial world, few men realize how utterly lonely the averge home can be. At least there are friends or theatres to go to evenings in the cities, but even those pleasures are denied the heroine of this beautiful feature. Every man, woman and child should see this picture. (Don't forget its Brady made.) International Split Reel. Cartoon and Educational Film, (worth the price of admission alone).

SATURDAY, Jan. 13th.—"The Shielding Shadow", featuring Grace Dearmond, Leone Bary and Ralph Kellard. Tenth Episode. The plot developes over considerable space in the number entitled "The Vanisihng Mantle" and with swift action there is a good deal of suspense. Come and see Luke operate his Movie Show. One big laugh from start to finish. "Luke's Movie Muddle". "Hearst News No. 107." A newspaper in pictures.

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1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'93. Rev. J. R. Burchfield, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Centerview, Mo., for the past seven years, has been obliged to leave on account of illness in his family. His new home is in Florence, Colorado.

'05 and '07. Prof. Orville Post, of King College, spent part of the holidays at his home in Maryville. After leaving, he was recalled by the serious illness of his mother who suffered a stroke of paralysis. At this writing Miss Helen M. Post, '05, and Mrs. Lida (Post) Gray, '07, have both been summoned. Many friends among the Alumni will extend their sincere sympathy.

'10. Miss Addie Mueoke is in Boston this year, where she is taking a course in Physical Culture.

'11. Rev. W. H. March, is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Whitehall, N. Y. Last month his wife (formerly Miss Kate Bynon) and little daughter Katherine visited at Mrs. Marsh's old home in Knoxville.

'12. S. Earl Crawford, who is attending the Dental College at Nashville, spent Christmas with the home folks in Maryville.

'13. Miss Hattie B. Lester, who is teaching at Annville, Kentucky, visited with Maryville friends during the holidays.

'14. Prof. J. F. Brittain, who is teaching at Wheat, Tennessee, was at home for Christmas.

'15. The following paragraph from the Maryville Enterprise will be of interest:

"Frank M. Moxon, Maryville College '15, was awarded the degree of Master of Science at the Fall Convocation of George Washington University in October. Mr. Moxon studied at the University last year and during the summer attended the University of Michigan. His new degree represents research work in Pathology and Physiological Chemistry under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Munroe, the U. S. Government Chemist who has a national reputation as authority on chemical explosives.

'16. Another Maryville holiday visitor was Charles Silsby, who came down from Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, to be with his parents for the Christmas season.

HIGHLANDERS TOOK TIGERS INTO CAMP. MAY PLAY HERE AGAIN

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th, the Knoxville Tigers and the Maryville Varsity met on the local floor, and after a fast and rough game the locals were returned winners by score of 30-24.

But in the meantime the Tigers had put up such a fierce resistance and had afforded the fans such a fast rough and tumble affair that Manager Crum, owing to the great number of requests, has decided to have the Tigers return later in the season.

The Tiger defeat was due to the rush and punch put in the game by the Highlanders.

The best showing for the Tigers was made by Donaldson and Reeder and this in spite of the fact that the Maryville defense was almost entirely concentrated on Reeder during the entire game.

Feeman and Ellis starred for Maryville and it was the rushing and passing of these two men that enabled Maryville to keep a safe lead. Ellis was playing on the home floor in his first big game and his showing against the Tigers was great and he was continually in the limelight.

The Tigers scored first on a foul by Reeder and three minutes later Maryville scored on a foul by Garrison.

The first half ended 17-14 in favor of Maryville, but just before the whistle the Tigers started a rush that threatened to give them a long lead if continued.

The second half opened with rough play and few goals were thrown as the men were trying to "show up" each other individually.

Crum was forced to retire from the game at the beginning of the second half on account of a broken nose.

The half ended 13-10 in favor of Maryville.

The teams lined up and scored as follows:

Maryville		Tigers
4 Garrison		4 Thompson
	(c.) forward	
12 Feeman	forward	2 Reeder (c)
Crum	center	6 Davidson
8 Clemens	guard	4 Bittle
6 Ellis	guard	Hoofer

Foul goals for M. C., Garrison 2; for Tigers, Reeder, 2.

Substitutes for M. C., Garrison for Crum; Ellis for Garrison; Witherspoon for Ellis. Substitutes for Tigers, Reeder for Davidson.

Score by periods, M. C. 17 13 30. Tigers 14 10 24.

Referee, McCall, M. C. Umpire, Davis, C. & N. Timekeeper, Harper, M. C. Time of periods, 18 minutes each.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM TO CLASH WITH MURPHY CO-EDS

The Murphy College girls' basketball team will journey down to Maryville Monday, Jan. 15th. and meet the Maryville girls at that time in what the Maryville girls consider the hardest local game of the season.

The Murphy team has appeared in Maryville before and while here have shown themselves to be the scrappiest girls' team and to have more pep than any other girls' team that has ever played in Maryville. Maryville and Murphy have met twice, Maryville winning once and Murphy once, but Murphy has run up a much larger score for the two games than Maryville. Miss Massey forward on the Murphy team often scores more points alone than the entire opposing team and those who have seen her play know why she is referred to as one of the best forwards on a girls' team in this section.

The Maryville line-up has been changed somewhat since last term, as with the return to school of Miss Stinnett, Miss Webb went to forward and Miss Stinnett to center. It is thought that the new line-up will give better team work and it has been decided to try it at least for one half.

The game will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. and twenty minute halves will be played.

The teams will line-up as follows:

Maryville		Murphy
Webb (c)	forward	Montgomery
Marshall	forward	Massey (c)
S. Stinnett	center	D. Cates
Birchfield	guard	Flannigan
M. Stinnett	guard	M. Cates

Substitutes for Maryville, Misses Cameron and Hackworth.

DREAMLAND

Wishes every student in Maryville College a Happy and Prosperous 1917, and here's hoping that each and every one of you will strive to make this the biggest and best year in the history of the school. And when fagged out with a hard day in school, when you are tired and weary, drop in at the Dreamland and see one real show that will remove that brain fag and make you feel more than ever like working. We have been working over our program and have secured all late release pictures, something you very seldom see in as small a town as Maryville. During the year a number of improvements are to be made in the house, service, etc., and you will always be sure of a hearty welcome at the Dreamland. We believe in your college paper and will have a program in this space each week so you can keep up with the plays we are putting on and can tell when your favorite star will be here.

Tuesday, Jan. 9th.—A very funny Keystone Comedy entitled "Skirts", featuring Fay Tincher. Keystone Comedies are known the world over. They are keen, dashing, full of action, plot, an hilarity. "Pearl of the Army", 6th episode of this thrilling serial with Pearl White in the leading role. The mysterious Silent Menace never fails to send a chill up your spine.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.—"The Heir to the Hoorah", a delightful Thomas Meighan and Anita King. Three young bachelors own a mine called "The Hoorah". They decide they want an heir for the mine but the idea of marriage is repellent to all. By casting lots the youngest is selected to find a wife. How he finds one and what happens thereafter makes a most interesting and amusing story, 5 reels. Ham and Bud Comedy, 1 reel.

Thursday, Jan. 11.—"The Marriage of Molly O'". A true to life story of the 'ould sod'. A Triangle feature in five parts featuring that pair of stars we all love, Robert Harron and Mae Marsh. Universal comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, Jan. 12.—Another screaming Keystone Comedy. "The Feathered Nest", with Charles Murray and Louise Fazenda, 2 reels. "Liberty", 6th episode of the serial glorious. So far "Liberty" has been a bigger drawing card than any other serial we have ever run. If you like excitement of the wildest kind, breath taking adventure, see every episode of "Liberty", 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, 1 reel.

Saturday, Jan. 13.—A Paramount feature, "The Soul of Kursa San". This is a beautiful Japanese-American story featuring that noted Jananese actor, Sessue Hayakawa and Myrtle Steadman, known as The American Beauty. Merto-Drew Comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, Jan. 15.—Chaplin in "Behind the Screen", 2 reels of mirth provoking stunts that only Chaplin can pull. "Honor Thy Name", a Triangle feature with Frank Keenan, Chas. Ray and Louise Glaum, the famous Vampire, 5 reels.

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For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 13 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 16, 1917 | Five Cents

TENNESSEE NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Highlanders to Meet Vols In Knoxville. Dope Looks Good.

The Maryville College and the University of Tennessee basketball teams will meet for the first time in three years, Saturday, January 20, at the gym of the Central Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville.

The last time these teams met was in Maryville when the University, due to the playing of Lum Reeder and Jacobs, defeated Maryville, running up a large score. These two men are still with the University team, but judging from the comparative scores of the Tusculum-Tennessee game, and the Tusculum-Maryville game, Maryville has in the meantime developed players more than the equal of the Vols.

Saturday's game with Tusculum was Coach Bender's squad's first game and his team may fairly be expected to make great improvement during the week for he is recognized as a man who plays but one game at a time.

It is quite probable that Crum will be able to be in the game Saturday, and with him playing it would seem that only over confidence and a miraculous development on the part of Tennessee can prevent a Maryville victory.

Maryville was able to d feat Tusculum 83-11, while Tennessee was only able to run up a score of 36-11 against Tusculum.

Maryville will enter the game great favorites and with the best chance of defeating the University in the history of the College. Judging from the games with Tusculum the defense of Maryville and Tennessee is about equal, but the goal shooting of Garrison and Feeman makes Maryville great offensive favorites.

The game will be stayed at 8:00 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A. gym and it is thought that Maryville will have on hand a large number of followers to lend their support to the team.

Twenty minute halves will be played and the teams will line-up as follows:

Maryville		Tennessee
Feeman	forward	Garret
Garrison (c.)	forward	J. Reeder
Crum	center	L. Reeder
McCall	guard	Jacobs (c)
Clemens	guard	Wolfe

Substitutes for Tenessee: Harrison, Davidson, Wexeer, Tucker, Calloway, Gentry, Schubert, Lander; for Maryville: Sears, Hodges, Scruggs, Davidson, Witherspoon.

THE LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB ORGANIZED

January 12 about ten Latin-American students met and organized The Latin-American Club. And the following officers were elected:

Pres., J. O. Candelaria; Vice-Pres. Luis G. Cuevas; Sec., Manuel Hernandez; Treas. Benito Garmandia.

Glancing over the pages of the history of Maryville College, there does not appear one of its kind. The members of this club endeavor to meet and learn the different expressions used in the different Latin-American countries. They expect to obtain a great enjoyment out of these meetings.

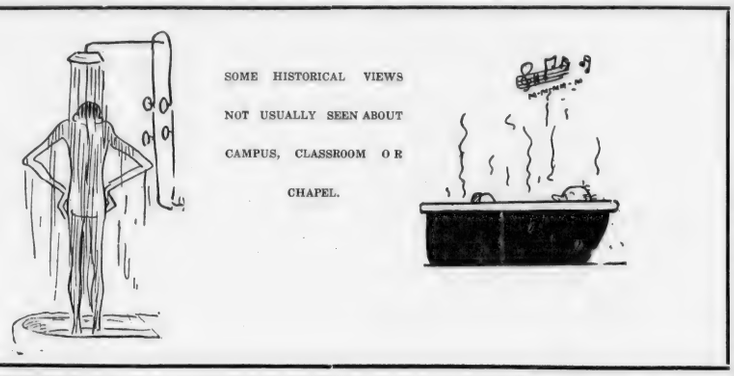
DID HE SWEAR?

Miss Clayton: (Reading in German II.) "Am Abhang der Erhohten Dammstrasse." (Puzzled.) What does this mean. Professor?"

Prof. Schaeffer: (Translating.) "The sloping, raised-up Damm Street."

Class: "O-h-h-h-h-h!"

Professor: "Don't you folks go out of here and tell the students that I swore! If you do, I'll flunk every one of you".



DEBATING TEAMS WERE CHOSEN

Prelims Held Last Week. Contest For Places Close. Four Teams Named.

The debating preliminaries held last week, were a decided success from the standpoint of bringing out debating material. Of the twenty-two men who tried out, sixteen were selected to represent Maryville in the coming debates. The contest in the preliminaries was very close, as shown by the fact that no two of the judges had the same man graded first on his list and that the decision on some was too close to be comfortable.

Of the sixteen men chosen, eight debate against Tusculum in the dual debate and eight go against Emory and Henry and the University of Tennessee in the triangular. The affirmative team which debates Tusculum at Maryville is composed of Messrs. E. K. James, Capt.; E. W. Mounce, W. W. Haggard and J. K. Witherspoon, alt. The negative team which debates Tusculum at Tusculum is composed of Messrs. Deck Williams, Capt.; Joel Georges, D. H. Briggs, and Herbert Kiger, alt. The third Friday night in March has been set as the time for the Tusculum debate and already both teams are hard at work gathering materials and discussing points on the question.

In the triangular debate, the affirmative team, which debates the University of Tennessee at Maryville is composed of Messrs. Horace Dawson, Capt.; Robert Adams, E. S. Campbell, and W. H. McCord, alt. The negative team, which debates Emory and Henry at Emory, Va., is composed of Messrs. W. B. Holmes, Jr., Capt.; H. B. Frater, W. Y. Hayes, and O. H. Logan, alt.

The question for the triangular debate has not yet been finally decided, but it will in all probability be compulsory arbitration for labor disputes.

Maryville has a big proposition on her hands this year in putting out four teams but the splendid work done in the preliminaries and the active interest taken in the debate by all who made the teams, give indications of a winning year for Maryville. For a long time intercollegiate debating has been on the decline here, but this year the interest has revived and under the efficient leadership of Prof. Johnson, Maryville should win all four debates.

MAY BE REPEATED SOON

The many requests that have been pouring into the Expression Department for a return of "The Bird's Christmas Carol" may yet receive a favorable reply. A number failed to attend the first time it was produced and most of those who did, want to see "the kids" in action once more.

CARNEGIE HALL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The following resolutions were drawn up by the Board of Councilmen and ratified by all living in the hall:

Whereas, we the students of Carnegie Hall support the principle of student self government; and, whereas, in order to protect our hall and ourselves, we have seen fit to organize ourselves into what is known as the Carnegie Hall Welfare Association, having a president and board of six councilmen. Therefore be it

Resolved: That we, as members of this association, pledge ourselves to gentlemanly conduct and further pledge to report to the board of councilmen any ungentlemanly conduct coming to notice. Be it further

Resolved: That we support any recommendations that our president and board of councilmen shall deem wise to make.

The hall will be canvassed this evening for sanction of everyone.

THETA EPSILON MIDWINTER SATURDAY

Animated Lecture. Graphic Description of Effects of War on Women.

Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. the Theta Epsilon Literary Society will give the third mid-winter entertainment of the year. The subject will be "The Effects of War on Women". The sketch is divided into two parts. There will be four scenes. Each scene will depict the work of women in one of the nations now at war. Humor and pathos have been combined in such a manner as to make the program exceedingly interesting. The last scene, and climax of the evening, will show America responding to the S. O. S. call from Europe.

The Theta's have long been known as the producers of interesting and entertaining mid-winter programs. They will not disappoint the large audience which always attends the literary classic of the year.

WHALIN—ADAMS

To the many friends of Miss Alma ("Jim") Adams and Mr. Fred R. Whalin the word of their marriage will come as a great surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalin, both members of the class of 1916 were popular students during their college career.

Mrs. Whalin had been teaching school near Jellico, Tenn., since September, but resigned at Christmas time.

Mr. Whalin is with the Little River Lumber Company as civil engineer, a position he has held since last June.

Mrs. Whalin's former home was Union, S. C., while Mr. Whalin hails from Oklahoma. They will make Elkmont their future home.

TUSCULUM SWAMPED BY HIGHLANDERS

Fast One-Sided Game. Maryville Shows Much Speed. Feeman and Garrison Star

When the Maryville and Tusculum basketball teams came on the floor Friday evening the large crowd present anticipated a close affair on account of the rivalry between the two schools. Both teams had been working to the limit in preparation for the game. But the only excitement came in the second half when the Tusculum players tried a rough house game and tried to play the men while Maryville played the ball. The visitors received even a shorter end in this department than they had already received while trying to play the ball.

Feeman and Garrison starred for Maryville. Feeman making 18 field goals and Garrison 10, besides 7 foul goals, while McCall scored six goals and Clemens four.

The Maryvillians started the first half with a rush, and during the first ten minutes run up more than 25 points. The shooting of goals during this time was phenomenal and the accuracy of the passing and the team work was a revelation.

Garrison was easily putting it over Ramsey at center and the signals were working as smoothly as by clock work. Feeman and McCall were having little trouble with their end of the game and the manner in which Clemens at guard played the defense and kept the ball returned to Maryville's end of the floor was beautiful. Witherspoon started his first game as a regular and played a magnificent defensive and passing game. At the end of the half the score stood 45-3 in favor of Maryville.

During the second half the Tusculum team made its best showing, and the game during this period was livened up considerably by the attempted rough play of the Tusculum players. The score for the half was 18 to 8.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Maryville		Tusculum
35 Feeman	forward	1 M. Doak (c)
12 McCall	forward	4 O. Ramsey
27 Garrison (c)	center	2 B. Ramsey
8 Clemens	guard	C. Doak
Witherspoon	guard	4 Benson

Referee, Wexler, U. T.; Timekeeper, Harper, M. C.; Field Goals: Maryville, Feeman, 18; Garrison, 10; McCall, 6; Clemens, 4; Tusculum: O. Ramsey, 2; Benson, 2; B. Ramsey, 1; Foul Goals: Maryville, Garrison, 7; Tusculum, M. Doak 1. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

FOUND—A pair of perfectly good kid gloves at Basketball game, Wednesday night. Apply to Business Manager and pay for this ad.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

MURPHY CO-EDS PLAY GREAT GAME

Defeat Maryville Girls In Fast Game. Miss Massey the Star for Murphy.

Believing that gallery support goes a long way towards victory the Murphy College girls' team arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by a large number of about the most loyal and enthusiastic rooters that ever visited college "hill".

On a comparative score basis using the K. H. S. game of comparison Maryville had almost two to one as good a team as did Murphy, but the comparison failed and all Murphy hopes and boasts centered in Miss Massey at forward materialized and the end of the first half found Murphy with a doubled score and a lead that Maryville would never overcome.

The game was attended by the largest crowd of the season and was full of pep and fight to the finish. The Murphy team showed good all-round work and although there was much evidence of team work and combined effort on the part of the Maryville players their goal shooting was off and a large number of shots went wide of the mark. With only two minutes to play in the last half the Maryville players started a rally in which Misses Hackworth and Marshall made desperate efforts to overcome a ten-point lead, but were able to cut it down to only three points before the final whistle blew, but at this time they were going at such a pace that a great sigh of relief went up from the Murphy section with the sound of the final whistle.

Murphy took a big lead in the first half, Miss Massey scoring 14 points to Maryville's 7, but in the second half the Maryville guards shifted and Miss Massey was able to score only three field goals. The score for the second half was Maryville 13, Murphy 9.

Miss Massey's performance at forward made her easily the star for Murphy as she scored 21 of their total points, but her efforts were aided greatly by the playing of Dixie Cates at center, and Miss Flannigan at guard.

Miss Marshall at forward scoring 12 of Maryville's points and Miss Webb at center stand for Maryville, but the team work of Miss Hackworth at forward was also a feature. Misses Cameron and Burchfield played a brilliant defensive game and their returning of the ball, especially in the second half was exceptionally good.

The team lined-up and scored as follows:

Maryville		Murphy
6 Hackworth	forward	21 Massey
14 Marshall	forward	2 Montgomery
Webb (c)	center	D. Cate
Burchfield	guard	Ingle
S. Stinnett	guard	Flannigan

Field goals, Maryville: Hackworth 2; Marshall, 6; Murphy: Montgomery, 1; Massey, 9; Foul goals, Maryville, Hackworth, 2; Marshall, 2; Murphy: Massey, 3. Substitutes for Maryville, Cameron for Stinnett; for Murphy, M. Cate for Ingle. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee and Uumpire, alternate, Weisbecker and Miss Harrison. Timekeeper, Walker, M. C.

MISS IRMA RUSSEL NEW PRESIDENT SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Monday evening the Equal Sufffrage League met in Bainonian Hall at 6:00 p. m. Miss Mosely opened the meeting with a short prayer, after which the League enthusiastically sang the "March of Women". Officers for the year were elected: President, Miss Irma Russell; Vice President, Miss Myra Bogart; Secretary, Miss Jesse Creswell; Treasurer, Miss Helen Newell.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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EDITORIALS

With the formation of a Prep and a College Debating Council and the selection of teams to debate against other colleges in this section, things forensic have made rapid strides in the past two months.

The Prep teams are hard at work on their dual debate with Berea College. The College teams, chosen after the recent preliminaries, are gathering material for their respective debates.

It was not many years ago that Maryville stood out in the front ranks in oratory and debate. This year she is coming into the foreground once more.

Orations and debates are as much a part of college activities as athletic sports and should receive a corresponding amount of support.

The debating teams, both prep and college, are made up of the best that can be found on the hill. The student body believes this and is going to support them from the start to the finish.

Let this year be the greatest year Maryville has ever known in oratory and debate.

--:--:--

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue an unintentional error was made.

Dean J. C. Barnes was stated to have been president of the American Psychological Association in 1915. He was president of the Southern Psychological Association, which is a division of the American Association, during the year 1915.

JUDGE PRESTON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"God's Golden Age".

Judge Preston, who graced the bench of Atlanta, for 10 years, spoke to the students in chapel, Monday morning.

Judge Preston, during his term of office, tried about 20,000 cases annually and states that 75 per cent of these cases were the result, directly and indirectly of the liquor traffic.

The Judge is very optimistic regarding the future. In fact he calls this period in the world's history, "God's Golden Age".

He seemed very jubilant over the fact that the Supreme Court declared constitutional the Webb-Kenyon Bill recently, prohibiting inter-state shipping of the "stuff".

Judge Preston is not blind to the hard fight that the liquor interests are putting up. He stated that 43,664 gallons of liquor were shipped into and sold in Knovxille, Tennessee, during the last four months of 1916. These were sold at forty cents for half a pint, under the sobriquet of "a boy".

Judge Preston stated he was convinced that Maryville is the best school in the South.

CAMPUS TALK

Misses Ocey Webb and Ethel Burchfield were in Knoxville Saturday.

For your own good, do business with the firms advertising herein.

Miss Olga Marshall, she who runs the registrar's office, seems very happy since Christmas. Sure there's a reason!

Miss Buxton breezed over to the metropolis of Knoxville Saturday.

T. N. (Doc) Brown departed for Smithville, Tenn., Friday morning. He goes on the road as a salesman for a large Nursery Concern, Feb. 1st.

Tom Henry a Varsity football man '12, '13, '14 is located in Maryville now.

Miss Mary Teeple has had as her guest the past week her grandmother, Mrs. Lutz.

Chas. L. Smith ex-'18 is in the real estate business at Harlan, Ky.

Mr. Ray Quinn and sister Miss Ruth Quinn have not returned to college on account of the serious illness of their father.

Coach Anderson of Tusculum looked over New Carnegie when he was here Friday night. He stated that it was a great improvement over the old building.

Andrew Richards had a birthday last week. Cheer up, Andy, everybody has 'em.

Among those who were forced to enjoy the privileges of the hospital last week are Misses Suella Susong, Irrovia Corry, Irene White and Mary Rhodes.

Dean Barnes in Psyc.:—"We are unable to judge the quality of coffee except by the aroma."

Voice in Rear of Room:—"Dean they ought to put a terrible lot of aroma in the coffee they serve at the boarding club."

Miss Isabel Porter, an ex-Maryvillian is a junior at Westminister College, in New Wilmington, Pa.

MARYVILLE TO HAVE TURKEY DAY GAME NEXT YEAR

For the first time in many years Maryville football fans are assured a Thanksgiving game on the home lot. Manager Bryson and Manager Dugger of Tusculum got together Friday during the Tusculum basketball team's visit on the "hill" and arrangements were completed for a two-year contract, which gives Maryville the 1917 Thanksgiving day game with Tusculum and the 1918 game for Thanksgiving day goes to Tusculum.

Mr. Bryson is having much success with his schedule and already the following games have been contracted for: Emory-Henry at Emory, Va., King College at Bristol, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tusculum at Maryville and Centre of Kentucky at Maryville.

The Mississippi A. & M. manager desires a game with Maryville to be played at Starkville, Miss., and this may be scheduled. The schedule will also include a game with the University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; Roanoke at Maryville, or Roanoke; and either S. W. P. U. or Cumberland University at Maryville, and Grant University at Maryville for the opening game.

The schedule as shown above is a good one and with the several good trips and home games should attract a number of promising young athletes to the "hill" for next year.

MATRICULATION VERY LIGHT NOW

To date 684 students have matriculated. At this time last year 692 students had registered. There are a few students who will enter late and it is thought that this term's record will surpass the corresponding term last year.

WHAT LEADING COLLEGE STUDENTS SAY

About The South's Greatest Student Gathering, Blue Ridge, N. C.

A CUMBERLAED UNIVERSITY MAN SAYS:

"Never in my life has there been a summer, or any other time, that has meant more to me than the one that has just past. It is indeed a privilege, and a great privilege, to be on a force such as you had at Blue Ridge".

SOUTHERN COLLEGE GIRL WRITES:

"I am sure I could not have spent a more delightful nor a more profitable summer".

STUDENT FROM PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF S. C.

"The Association boys all enjoyed the report we brought back from Blue Ridge and things are opening up with more spirit this year. I can say truthfully that it did me much good to attend the Conference and I hope to be able to do so again next year".

WINTHROP GIRL WRITES:

"I do not see how any one could stay at Blue Ridge and not feel that he had been greatly benefitted."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY MAN WRITES:

"For inspiration, I know of no better place than at Blue Ridge during the Southern Student Conference".

UNIVERSITY OF S. C. MAN WRITES:

"I can say without reserve that the past three months have meant more to me mentally, morally, and physically than any other three months that I have ever experienced".

FROM A MISSISSIPPI NORMAL COLLEGE GIRL:

"The time I spent at Blue Ridge has been the greatest influence that has ever come to my life".

EMORY UNIVERSITY STUDENT:

"Every man that went to the Student Conference at Blue Ridge is showing great zeal in religious work. It was one of the greatest blessings I have ever received."

BEREA STUDENT WRITES:

"I was so filled with Blue Ridge during my short stay I would like to spend the entire summer this year".

FROM A CLEMSON MAN:

"I will never forget the Conference at Blue Ridge. I feel that it did much for me in every way".

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA MAN WRITES:

"Blue Ridge with its wonderful beauty and spiritual atmosphere has given me an insight into life and passion for service. Memories of it may fade, but its influence never. Sometimes I think the greatest good Blue Ridge does is among the college students who work there throughout the summer. I thank you for letting me take part in such a work."

FROM A VANDERBILT MAN:

"Feeling is deeper than all thought,
Thought is deeper than all speech,
Souls to souls can never teach
What unto themselves is taught",—at Blue Ridge, the place where I experienced the biggest, fullest, shortest ten days of my life".

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F. L. Proffitt and brother Harry sold their farm of some four hundred acres north of town recently. The Aluminum Company of America, the buyer, will use the land in the development of their enormous plant. Mr. Harry Proffitt will buy another farm while F. L. Proffitt will sever his relations with things bucolic.

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Lv. Knoxville 6:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta 11:40 a. m.
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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL LEAGUE FORMED

Schedule of Games Arranged. Teams of Both Men and Women. Trophies For Winners.

The college interclass basketball league committees met Saturday morning and were formally organized into one committee with H. B. Frater as permanent chairman.

The following students represented their classes: Ann Creswell and M. B. Crum, '17, Reed Garrison and Eleanor Mosely, '18, Ethel Burchfield and H. B. Frater, '19, Ocey Webb and McLaughlin, '20. In most instances those representing their classes are either manager or captain of their respective teams.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to eliminate all varsity squad players from both the ladies' and the men's league. Whereupon Messrs. Crum and Garrison withdrew the request of the Senior and Junior classes for a team in the men's league.

It was then decided to have the girls' league organized with four teams and to play each Saturday for six weeks and also that the Freshmen and Sophomore boys play six games, one each week until the six have been played. It was also agreed by a unanimous vote that after six weeks' play to permit any team to use Varsity men or women in its class. At that time the Juniors and Seniors will contest for final championship with either the Fresh or Soph boys according to which has won in their series, but the girls' teams will continue as a four team league during the six weeks.

Handsome trophies are to be awarded the classes winning final honors in each league.

The first game will be played Saturday, January 20th., when the Freshmen and Sophomore boys meet and also two girls' teams.

Judging from the interest already manifested, especially in Baldwin and Pearsons Halls, the largest crowd of the year will be on hand to help successfully inaugurate Maryville's first inter-class series.

Admission is to be free.

FEEMAN RESIGNS BASE-BALL MANAGERSHIP—McCALL ELECTED

At the meeting Friday of the Athletic Board of Control H. W. Feeman tendered his resignation as baseball manager for the coming season on account of other duties making it impossible for him to give the necessary time to the work of arranging a schedule and managing the team. The Board then elected Newt. McCall for manager for the 1917 season.

McCall has played centerfield on the Varsity for three years and is known and respected by all players and coaches as the best outfielder in East Tennessee.

The schedule for the season will be announced soon.

ATTENTION! !

Now that our President is out in the wide, wide world working for a Bigger, Better Maryville, let us who are getting wise and weighty here, not become so absorbed in Trig, Snaps, Theism, Moonshine and the rest that we forget all about the Forward Fund. In his last chapel talk he told us how we might help; and there are many ways. If any movement is started by which the students can show their *practical* interest in this product of altruism, our Alma Mater, will YOU be for it?

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET FEBRUARY 7th.

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College, which usually takes place about the middle of January has been postponed. The chairman of the board has sent notices to all the members informing them of the change of date. Dr. S. T. Wilson will be in Maryville on February 7th and will be able to meet with the directors at that time.

ALUMNI NOTES

'03. Rev. Dennis Crawford, who is doing graduate work at Lane Theological Seminary and at the University of Cincinnati, spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Maryville.

Rev. H. H. Hudson is now Superintendent of Home Missions and Sabbath School Work in West Hanover Presbytery (U. S.). He is located at Charlottesville, Virginia.

'10. Rev. W. W. Astles has charge of the Presbyterian Church at Bearden, Tennessee.

'13. L. H. Langston is teaching in the Commercial Department of the Yeatman High School at St. Louis, and is doing graduate work in Economics in Washington University. His attention is also occupied with a young man, seven months old, who has joined the family circle.

Miss May Nuchols is back at her work in the High School at Oltewah, after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

'14. Another home visitor during the holidays was Miss Mayme Maxey, of LaFollette.

L. Burian, who will graduate this Spring from Union Seminary, New York, is also doing graduate work in Columbia University looking toward the degree of M. A.

'15. Among the members of the class of '15 who spent the holidays in Maryville were Mark Barnes, Tom Goddard and Miss Madge Reagan. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Goddard have returned to their work in De Paw University and Wheat, Tennessee. Miss Reagan has resigned her teaching position and will be in Maryville the rest of the year.

Miss Corinne Tetedoux was the guest of Miss Gray Webb in Maryville during the holidays.

'16. H. W. Threlkeld came down from Michigan to get another view of the Hill during the holidays.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Dedicated to Herb. Jordan and Harry Ferntheil:

A certain young man around Maryville College wanted to take a girl that didn't belong to him to church last Sunday morning. In his proposal to take her to listen to the sermon, he used this beautiful language:

"Will you allow me the excruciating beatitude of transporting your feminine personality thru the ether of this Mundane sphere of the solar system from Pearson's Hall under the glorified rays of the winter's moon (shine) to the edifice constructed and dedicated to divine Meditation, and to perfect the nocturnal delectation by wending our way back to Pearson's under the azure canopy, after the sidereal illuminaries have sought their resting place below the horizon of the occident"?

What do you think she replied?

For the best five answers (which will be published in the next issue of the "Highland Echo") the staff will give the authors the extreme delight of seeing their names in print.

Place answers in Echo box, Anderson Hall.

THIS IS UNCANNY.

Are figures clairvoyants? This looks like it.

Put down the number of your living brothers.

Multiply by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five.

Now add the number of your living sisters. Multiply the total by ten.

Add the number of your dead brothers and sisters. Substract 150 from the total.

The right-hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure the number of living brothers.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Yesterday is past, tomorrow may never come; today is yours—if you have anything to do—get busy.

New Students Subscribe to The Echo and Get The Next Issue.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30 a. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning and evening services. He has chosen a subject of special interest to college people for the morning hour. Come.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.

NEW PROVIDENCE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Pastor expects to preach next Sunday the second sermon on great themes—"The Second Greatest Personality in the World".

The Sunday night service will be furnished by Rev. John A. Silsby, D. D. and Mr. Tien Ze Chang. Dr. Silsby is the President of the Lowry High School of Shanghai, China. They wil speak on China, appear in Chinese Costume, sing Chinese songs and exhibit curios.

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PALACE THEATRE

Wednesday, Jan. 17th.—"Mary Miles Minter in Faith". This is the third of the Mary Miles Minter Features and promises to surpass all previous ones. All who saw her in "Youth's Endearing Charm" and "Dulcies Adventure" say that she is one of the best they have ever seen. By all means you should see this play. "Hearst News". News from all parts of the world in pictures.

Thursday, Jan. 18th.—"Lass of the Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. Chapter Eight of the Thrilling Helen Holmes Serial Contains Some of the biggest and most realistic fight scenes that have ever been filmed. "Vogue Comedy", featuring Rube Miller. One that always makes you laugh.

Friday, Jan. 19th.—"On Dangerous Ground", featuring Gail Kane and Carlyle Blackwell. This picture, the story written by Burton E. Stevenson, depicts the adventures of an American gentleman in Germany at the outbreak of the war. He has a high old time of it. A beautiful young lady suddenly brusts into his room, embraces him and calls him her dear husband. The American gentleman is rather stunned. Be sure to come and see this one. Its Brady Made. "International Educational Cartoon". Interesting scenes from all corners of the globe and a cartoon that will make you laugh.

Saturday, Jan. 20th.—"Shielding Shadow", featuring Grace DeArmond, Ralph Kellard and Leon Bary. The twelfth Episode is entitled "The Stolen Shadow". This will be one of the most interesting episodes of the entire series and one that you can not afford to miss. Luke Comedy. Luke's Shattered Sleep. Its sure to make you laugh. "Hearst News". The newspaper in pictures.

Monday, Jan. 22nd.—"Tillie's Romance", featuring Charlie Chaplin

SCHEDULE OF FEATURES

Features start: 10:35 a. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 3:45 p. m.; 5:35 p m.; 7:15 p m.; 8:55 p. m. This table will be complied with closely as possible except on Saturday's.

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Knoxville, Tenn.

Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 635 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture, Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Y. W. C. A. ADDRESSED BY PROF. KNAPP

On Addition and Subtraction. Mission Study Courses will Start.

On Sunday afternoon, January 14, the Y. W. C. A. was favored with an excellent address by Prof. Knapp on, "Addition and Subtraction". The association greatly appreciates his kindness in speaking. The Misses Moore sang, "Out of My Bondage".

The Association will begin two mission study courses on next Wednesday, January 17th. One is to be a lecture course on, "The Problems of South America". Prof. Johnson will have charge of the class. Meeting place Bainonian Hall. The other class will study Dr. Wilson's book, "The Southern Mountaineer". Miss Jackson who has had several years experience with the work in the mountains of West Virginia, will teach this class in Baldwin Parlors.

These classes are for the instruction of any girl who wishes to attend. It is the desire of the Association that a large number of the girls, whether members of the Association or not, shall take advantage of the opportunity offered by these courses.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, Prof. E. W. Davis led the Devotional Service, speaking on the topic, "Picking up the Little Things". The common things that are missed ordinarily are the things which make or mar the college and future life.

The talk was very strong and presented so that college men could not fail to understand their duty in regard to the things that are apparently small in themselves, but when taken in the aggregate comprise so much of college life.

The attendance at the Sunday afternoon service has been small. The cabinet is trying in every way to make these services of the highest type, securing speakers of known ability, and having the meetings short and snappy. The meetings never last more than an hour and are usually shorter. The time spent at the service is time invested in a great movement so that the cabinet feels justified in asking for a large attendance every Sunday afternoon.

Two mission study classes will begin next Sunday. One conducted by Candelaria will take up the question of "Mexico Today". and the other conducted by McNutt will deal with the "Present World Situation", using the text of John R. Mott. Both of these courses are open to any of the men, and the attendance counts as a Sunday School credit. The meeting place for Candelaria's class is in Alpha Sigma Hall and McNutt's class will meet in Athenian hall.

Wolf will lead the service of Sunday. Jan. 21st.

THE PLANTS IN THE DINING ROOM

Did you ever stop long enough to look at the many plants placed in the dining room window sills. Were they not there they would be missed. Yet some people never fail to miss brushing them when entering or leaving the room. Some coffee has even been thrown on them. Of course human beings can endure coffee, yet the poor plants have trouble to digest it. Give the plants a chance, they add to the appearance of the room.

RHETORIC CLASSES LARGEST IN HISTORY

Never before have there been so many students in the two classes in College Rhetoric. Dr. Hoyt is teaching the classes this year and the work is well under way.

There are 74 in one division, and 65 in the other. The reason for such large classes is the great number of Freshmen this year.

The course in Rhetoric is one of the most popular of the required subjects, and is very helpful in whatever line of work one may take up.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

PACKARD'S EVENING PLEASED LARGE CROWD

Packard was all he was advertised to be. He had his audience, which was large, with him after his first few humorous remarks. His cartoons were drawn very cleverly and rapidly. His audience was never left to sleep and dream while he was drawing as he kept a constant verbal strain flowing. His caricatures of the different types from the several parts of "U. S. A." drew hearty and deserving applause.

The piano seemed to be as familiar to Mr. Packard as his crayons. The many pleasing songs kept him at the key board longer than he usually spends there during his program. The little ditty. "When You Get What You Want You Don't Want It", was the hit of the evening, as was prophesied by the advance notice.

It was a most enjoyable evening and Mr. Packard is a versatile entertainer, yet he always has in mind the ideal of his life, "Make Something Worth While".

The last number on the Lyceum Course will be Friday night, Jan. 26.. the Panama Singers.

MATERIAL FOR CHILHOWEAN MUST BE IN

Friday, January 19, is the final date set by the staff of the annual for all material to be in their hands. It is imperative that this be attended to at once by the committees of the respective classes and organizations.

The Chilhowean, the year book of Maryville College, promises to be up to standard this year. The class of 1918 is publishing it this year and every effort is being made to make it the "best ever". Remember the final date, Friday, Jan. 19.

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C. G. WISSINGER & CO.

THE REXALL STORE

Main Street

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

MRS. H. V. POST PASSED AWAY

Early Monday morning, Mrs. H. V. Post died at the family home on Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Post was the mother of four Maryville graduates, Richard, Helen, Orville and Mrs. Lida Post Gray. Alfred Post, another son is a student of the college this year.

Mrs. Post's death followed a stroke of paralysis. She was a faithful member of the New Providence Presbyterian church and a consistent christian. The many friends of the family sympathize with them in this their hour ofs orrow.

DREAMLAND

Tuesday, Jan. 16—"Pearl of the Army", 7th Episode of this gres serial of Army life and Preparedness, featuring Pearl White and Ralph Kellard. Keystone Comedy, "The Girl and the Mummy", featuring De Wolf Hopper. Keystone is just another word for fun—So see Hopper.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—"Seventeen", Booth Tarkington's famous novel has been picturized by the Famous Players and is released under the Paramount banner.—It is a picture for young and old, and Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are truly delightful in the leading roles. You can't afford to miss "Seventeen on the Seventeenth",in five parts. Another funny Ham and Bud Comedy. one reel.

Thursday, Jan. 18—"The Devil's Needle", a Triangle feature in five parts, starring Norma Talmadge and Tully Marshall. Norma Talmadge is acknowledged to have the most expressive face in filmdom and Tully Marshall is lauded as a great character actor. As the "dope fiend" in this picture he is at his best. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, Jan. 19—"Liberty" No. 7. The Serial Glorious featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo—the famous "Scrapper". "The Danger Girl", a funny Keystone Comedy, featuring pretty Gloria Swanson and clever Bobbie Vernon, the team that never fails to please, 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, 1 reel.

Saturday, Jan. 20—Wanted—Clever young man to escort several of his lady friends to the Dreamland to see that big Paramount picture, "Unprotected", featuring Blanche Sweet, a high class entertainment guaranteed.

Monday, Jan. 22—Triangle in 5 parts, "Shell 43", featuring H. B. Warner. A story of Love and War, 5 parts. Universal comedy, 1 reel.

Remember our Paramount Days are Wednesday and Saturday. Our Triangle Days are Monday and Thursday and our Serial and Keystone Days are Tuesday and Friday.

We are endeavoring to make "Always a good Show at the Dreamland" a by-word with you Highlanders and if there is any little thing amiss we would esteem it a favor to let us know.

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

DEPARTMENT STORE

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Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work.

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Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 14 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 23, 1917 | Five Cents

CHANCE TO SEE VOLS IN ACTION

Tennessee May Play Here Saturday Night. Mississippi Trip Called Off.

Manager Crum of the varsity basketball team found it necessary to call off his Mississippi trip for this week on account of Mississippi A. & M. cancelling because they do not have an adequate gymnasium.

Local fans, however, may have reason to rejoice for arrangements have about been completed for the visit of the Tennessee team to Maryville Saturday evening.

If the final arangements are completed local fans will enjoy the first visit of a U. T. basketball team to Maryville in several years, and the local management predicts the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a basketball game in Maryville and in view of this fact arrangements are being made for extra seating capacity in the gymnasium.

Coach Bender of the University would not say positively that his team would come over Saturday, but he indicated that they would and as some members of the team are very desirious of getting another chance at Maryville it is considered almost certain that they will come over Saturday.

The game in Knoxville Saturday was said to have been the best ever played on the Y. M. C. A. court, and a second game between Maryville and Tennessee would be a real basketball show.

Tennessee would be at a greater advantage on the Maryville court on account of its size, because they are unable to carry the ball consistently to their end on a long court such as was played on at Knoxville, and besides with one or two exceptions all the members of the University squad have played on the Maryville court, while Captain Jacobs and Lum Reeder are about as familiar with the Maryville court as they are with that of the Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville.

If the arrangements are completed for the game a mass meeting will be held Friday evening to practice yells and to get the cheering squad in readiness for the game.

The game if played will begin promptly at 8:15.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS LED Y. W. C. A.

Miss Fanson Gives Address

The devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on January 21, was led by the Student Volunteers. Miss Fanson, a member of the Band, conducted the meeting and gave an impressive and very helpful address on the subject, "What is Worth While?" This was followed by an open meeting giving the girls an opportunity to speak of some of the things they considered worth while to them.

The Junior class is to lead the meeting n next Sunday, January 28, subject "Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Horn". Every girl is especially invited to be present.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

SEASON OPENED WITH A RUSH

Interclass League Shows Class. Big Crowd. Enthusiasm Ran High.

The inter-class basketball league opened Saturday afternoon and from the interest and enthusiasm shown in the opening game the league is going to be about the liviest organization on the hill this winter. A large crowd was out for the games Saturday and each team had on hand a large number of supporters.

Three games were played and the dope was upset in every instance for each of the losing teams appeared on paper to be the better.

The Fresh-Soph girls' game was the real feature of the afternoon, the Freshmen winning by a score of 6-4.

The girls' games were much faster than usual and each team worked with such energy and pep that there was at no time a lack of interest. The closeness of the score in the Fresh-Soph made the results of the game in doubt until the final whistle.

No varsity squad players are on any team, but the games Saturday showed that there is an abundance of material on the hill from which to draw the future varsity teams.

The first game of the afternoon was the Junior-Senior girls' contest which was won easily by the Juniors by score of 14-5. The Juniors showed the best work of any of the girls' teams, and the playing of Miss Moseley at center and Miss Simpson at forward was a feature. For the Seniors Misses Sheddan and Striplin played best. The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
3 Striplin	forward	10 Simpson
Akerstrom	forward	4 Brockelhurst
Mitchell	center	E. Moseley
Hickey	guard	Knapp
Pleasants	guard	E. Henry

Field goals, Seniors: Striplin 1; Sheddan 1; Juniors: Simpson 5; Brockelhurst 2; Foul goals, Seniors: Striplin 1; Substitutes, Sheddan for Akerstrom.

The second contest was between the Fresh and Soph girls and was a real fight from start to finish. The first half ended with a tie score of 4-4, but in the second half Miss Hayes brought the entire audience to its feet with a sensational shot from a difficult angle and this was the winning shot for it was the only goal made during the half.

For the Freshmen the work of Misses Wells and Hayes at forward and of Miss Templin at guard made them the stars. Miss Davis starred for the Sophs. The line-up and scoring was as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomore
4 Wells	forward	4 Davis
2 Hayes	forward	Bailey
Newton	center	Howard
Templin	guard	Thompson
Henry	guard	D. Clayton

Field goals for Freshmen: Miss Wells 2; Miss Hayes 1; for Sophs: Miss Davis 2; Time of halves 12 1-2 minutes; Referee, Feeman.

The third game was between the Freshmen and Sophomore boys and was exciting at all times, due to the intense rivalry between the two

(Continued on page three.)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 23rd.—6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Ministerial Association.

Wednesday, Jan. 24th.—8:00 p. m. Senior Class Party.

Friday, Jan 26th.—8:00 p. m., Lyceum, Panama Singers.

Saturday, Jan. 27th.—2:30 p. m. Inter-Class Games: Girls, Sophs vs. Seniors; Fresh vs. Juniors; Boys, Sophs vs. Fresh. 8:00 p. m. Basket ball, U. T. vs. Varsity.

Sunday, Jan. 28th.—1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A., Prof. Shelton. 1:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Junior Co-Eds.

PANAMA SINGERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Final Number On Lyceum Course. Male Quartette Widely Known.

The Panama Singers will appear Friday night, Jan. 26th., in Voorhees Chapel. A synopsis of the evening's entertainment follows:

Four graduates of the same well known school of engineering are at work together in Panama.

They are impressed with the magnitude of the project, fully informed of its history, interested in the native people and romantically touched by the love songs of the southern country. They are a thousand miles and many months from home. They are young men.

The program opens with the boys in their quarters at evening. They



sing the oft sung college and campus songs. Many darky songs and southern jubilees follow.

Their thoughts return to their present purpose in Panama, as set forth in the stirring song, "In Panama", especially written and composed for this timely program. The Indian days in Panama are portrayed in the original song, "The Lament of Aztec". The attempt of the French to build a canal through Panama is characterized in "The Failure of the French".

The program is Pan-American, as it includes the Spanish-Mexican, the Indian, the Negro and the American songs. Many of the popular songs of the day suitable for such a program are sung.

The program concludes with a medley of song hits of the evening.

This number will bring to a close one of the most popular Lyceum Courses ever given under the Y. M. C. A.'s management.

Manager Anderson has provided numbers that were both entertaining and highly instructive. The large number of patrons' only regret is that the Panama Singers is to be the last number of the course.

The fewer promises a man makes, the more he is sure to keep.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEATED UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE QUINTET IN KNOXVILLE

Vols Outclassed. Game Rough and Tumble Affair. Final Score 21-13.

The Varsity basketball team swept aside Saturday night with a grand rush the old idea that the orange jersied warriors of Tennessee are a hoodoo for Maryville by a score of 21 to 13. They were able for the first time in many years to return home with the scalp of a Tennessee athletic team at their belt.

The University students realizing that the inevitable turning of the road had come had on hand a large number of rooters in an attempt to bear up the spirits of their warriors and to freeze out Maryville, but likewise local followers had not overlooked the fact of giving support to the Highlanders and a large number of students and alumni gathered at the Y. M. C. A. building to give their support.

The Maryville team was considerably out-weighed, but at no time were the Vols able to make this count for anything for the speed of the Highlanders took advantage of the large Y. M. C. A. court and at times passed the ball so completely around the Vols that it seemed as if the Highlanders were having a little practice passing the ball.

The score of 21-13 does not indicate the real superiority of the Maryville team and U. T. fans congratulated themselves on account of their good fortune in getting away as well as they did for the Orange and White players were out classed in every department by what, at the close of the season, will no doubt be called one of the best teams in the South this year.

Coach Bender evidently realized that his team was going to pull a miracle if it won and sent in his players with a defensive line-up and orders for a defensive game in the hope of holding down the score. The Vols stuck close under the Maryville goal and for awhile it seemed as if the entire Tennessee team was centered on Garrison and Feeman, but these two were soon able to shake the hopes of Tennessee to the floor, and were soon running loose dribbling and passing all over the floor.

The locals took the ball to their end of the floor on the first toss up and at once the Vols began a defensive game, even the forwards seemed unwilling to break away from the Maryville guards and this close playing soon brought rough tactics into the game.

After a few minutes play Clemens running with lightening speed took the ball and shot a goal from a difficult angle, but referee Coe called a foul on Maryville and did not count the goal.

At the end of five minutes neither team had scored, but the Vols had lost several chances to score on fouls called by referee Coe whose decisions at times were very unpopular to both sides, especially on personal fouls which later resulted in Feeman having to leave the game.

After ten minutes of play the score stood 6-0 in favor of Maryville and the U. T. followers were calling in desperation to Capt. Jacobs and Reeder to check up. About this time Feeman made the prettiest goal of the evening, receiving the ball in mid-floor he made the goal without even scratching the ring. The half ended with a score of 10-6 in favor of Maryville who had never been headed during the game.

That Coach Bender told his men something between halves was evident for they came onto the floor with a rush in an attempt to rough the game and rush Maryville off her feet. Capt. Jacobs and Reeder ran hard and charged all over the floor, but more often the Orange and Garnet players eluded them and sent them sprawling and grasping.

During the second half the locals seemed to come stronger than in the previous half and Feeman, Clemens and Witherspoon repeatedly took the ball from their heavier opponents and shut off the Vols' chances of scoring when near their goal. It was in this half that Witherspoon with two and Clemens with one long hard shot, brought the fans to their feet.

Tennessee unable to win from Maryville going at the clip the Orange and Garnet players were, tried to eliminate them on personal fouls and with three minutes to play Feemen had to leave the game on account of four personal fouls having been called aginst him. He was replaced by Hodges, who played a good game while he was in. During the last five minutes Coach Bender sent in new men to inject new spirit into his team, but they were unable to score.

For Tennessee Capt. Jacobs and Reeder starred, but Reeder was a disappointment to Knoxville fans as Clemens held him to two goals and scored one for himself.

Feeman and Witherspoon starred for Maryville. Feeman was able to secure three goals in spite of the fact that Tennessee concentrated her defense on him. Garrison was able to ring five free tosses and played a great game at center. Clemens and Witherspoon played the Vols' end safe and at no time did the ball remain long at Tennessee's end of the floor. McCall was closely guarded at all times but secured two field goals.

After the game Coach Bender's only comment was "you have a good team". The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Tennessee		Maryville
9 Reeder	forward	4 McCall
Gentry	forward	6 Feeman
Davidson	center	5 Garrison (c.)
Wolfe	guard	4 Witherspoon
4 Jacobs (c.)	guard	2 Clemens

Substitutes for Maryville: Hodges for Feeman; for Tennessee: Harrison, Lovell and J. Reeder. Referee, Coe; Umpire, Hunter; Timekeeper. Walker, M. C.; Time for halves 20 minutes. Field goals, for Maryville: McCall, 2; Feeman, 3; Witherspoon, 2; Clemens, 1; for Tennessee: Reeder, 2; Jacobs, 1; Foul goals, Maryville, Garrison 5; Tennessee, Reeder 5; Jacobs 2.

Score by periods: U. T. 6 7 13
M. C 10 11 21

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YOUR LAST CHANCE

Final Number on Lyceum Course

PANAMA SINGERS---Voorhees Chapel

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EDITORIALS

If a rainy winter means a clear dry spring—well, Maryville should look like the Sahara desert along in March.

--:--:--

The interclass league started off with a rush. Keep it up, it will be the foundation of great athletic teams for the college.

--:--:--

"There is a time for all things", is the statement often made when a suggestion is made with regard to a change in the daily chapel exercises. The change that we wish to suggest is not radical, is not uncalled for nor unnecessary.

We are often favored with chapel talks that are instructive, but there are so many days when the monotony is never broken that the good live exercises are lost sight of. This is not the fault of anyone, as it seems to be nobody's business whether we have special chapel exercises or not.

That one morning every week be set aside as "Open Morning" and some good wide-awake talk or program be given is the plan we would suggest. This "Open Morning" could be made a feature in our campus life and the many departments of the college would be enabled to entertain the student body. That stress should be laid on the quality of the programs, that they be kept up to standard, is a prerequisite to the success of the project.

This innovation, if made, would enable the scheduling of special speakers or entertaining musical and expression programs.

Let's hear from the students on this question. Let's hear from the faculty. Is it feasible? Will it improve the weekly order of events? If so—why not get it started.

--:--:--

There has been much speculation among the student body in regard to the "Winter Opening" of the swimming pool. There is a spirit of dissatisfaction on the part of the students because it has not been open.

It was our privilege to discuss the matter with the management of the college and certain interesting facts were revealed.

Owing to a leak in the vacuum system, which removes the condensed steam from the radiators, it has been very difficult to heat the buildings which are daily in use. This leak was discovered and remedied last week and the pool will be open as soon as the water is temperate.

We will welcome a plunge and we hope that it will remain open long enough to revive interest in the natatorial sport.

--:--:--

PREXY WILL ARRIVE HERE FEBRUARY 1st.

It has been officially announced that President S. T. Wilson will arrive in Maryville on the first day of February. The morning chapel exercises on Friday, February 2nd. will be led by the Doctor.

The annual series of evangelistic services will begin on Sunday, Feb. 4th., and Dr. Wilson will, as usual conduct the opening on the evening of that day. These meetings are the foremost thing in Dr. Wilson's mind and he always takes a leading part in the work.

During Prexy's stay on the "hill" the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the college will be held.

The recent publication "A Century of Maryville College", by Dr. Wilson is proving itself to be a valuable aid in the work of raising the Centennial Fund. Cordial receptions have greeted the Doctor where ever he has appeared, and he feels very much encouraged over the prospectus.

CO-EDS TO PLAY MURPHY AGAIN

Return Game At Sevierville. Hope to Win. Team In Good Condition.

The girls' varsity basketball team will journey up to Sevierville Friday and will meet the Murphy College team at that place Friday evening.

As a result of having been defeated at home by Murphy the Maryville girls are going to make a great effort to win back their laurels by defeating Murphy on their home court, a feat that has never yet been accomplished. The Maryville girls are determined to come back with the long end of the score and have been working very hard in preparation for this game. The line-up used will also probably differ slightly from that which started the game at Maryville. Miss Burchfield will probably guard Miss Massey, the whole dependence of the Murphy team, and if Miss Burchfield does as well Friday as she did during the one half she guarded Miss Massey at Maryville the chances are that Maryville will win, for when it comes to scoring Miss Massey is about one hundred per cent of the Murphy team. Miss Cameron will probably start at the other guard for her work in Maryville last week demonstrated her ability as a real basket ball player.

The line-up will not be announced until Friday and just who will play at center and at one forward can hardly be figured in advance.

A party of ten including Coach Weisbecker and Miss Ethel Burchfield, manager, with eight other players will make the trip by automobile, leaving Maryville Friday morning.

SENIORS TO FROLIC TOMORROW NIGHT

At the home of Mrs. Cawood on Indiana Ave., one of the most elaborate events of the year will be in order. Mrs. Cawood is well known for her genial hospitality, and a most enjoyable evening has been arranged. The members of the class have invited some friends and a large crowd will cast aside its cloak of dignity and seek pleasure for a few hours Wednesday night.

BAINONIAN'S HAVE MOCK FACULTY MEETING

When the Bainonians entered the hall Friday evening they were greeted with that mysterious feeling that something "was up". Miss Gibson in her delightful way proved, as she sang, "It is Better to be Laughing than Sighing". Miss Helen Lewis read interestingly "A Borrowed Dinner".

The feature of the evening was the "Faculty Meeting". "Dean Barnes" exercised much "self-control" in the manner in which he presided over the meeting. "Miss Mollie" and "Prof. Davis" agreed that there was too much time given to social affairs. "Prof. Johnson" pleaded for a trip for his Social Science Class, but subsided immediately when Prof. Proffitt asked "that the expense be considered". Great sympathy was shown when "Prof. Bassett' announced that "Grandfather's watch has failed me for the first time". "Prof. Gillingham" kindly offered to tell the time, but found to his dismay that he had "left his watch at home, with the children." Upon Prof. Proffitt's suggestion that "time saved was expense saved", the faculty adjourned in a refined and gentle manner, showing great culture.

The Bianonian Symphony Orchestra with Miss Beatrice Marshall as director, ended the program with appropriate selections.

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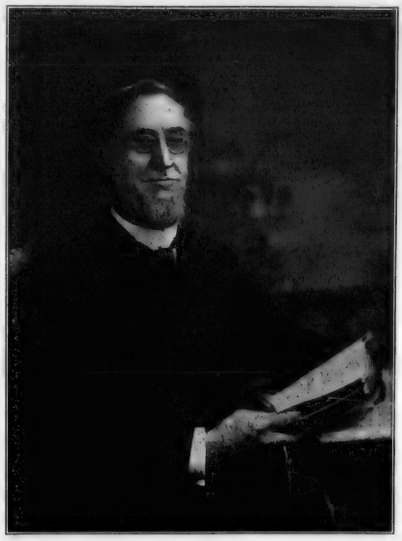
FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.



Dr. Nathan Bachman, Father of the February Meetings.

"THE FEBRUARY MEETINGS" BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS

In the old chapel, which was in Anderson Hall, the first February meetings were held forty years ago. Rev. Nathan Bachman led the meetings which proved to be the birth of the greatest movement for Character building Maryville College has ever known.

The purpose of the meetings is to open before the student body a new vision of life and to instil the principles of Christian living into every heart.

The first Sunday in February will witness the opening service this year as it has done in the past. Dr. Wilson, who decided to live a Christian life during the first series of meetings in 1877, will preach the opening sermon Sunday evening.

In 1912 Rev. Wm. T. Bartlett, who conducted the meetings last year, held the most successful series judging by numerical returns. There were 113 decisions made during the twelve days. This is an enviable record, yet it is hoped that the fortieth anniversary will show larger returns.

THETAS PRESENTED "THE OTHER HALF"

Last Friday evening, the Theta Epsilon Literary Society presented its mid-winter production in the Voorhees Chapel to a large and appreciative audience. "The Other Half", or what might have been termed, as Dean Barnes suggested, "The Better Half", is a story of a noble and true womankind in Europe, who, at a time when the very existence of their countries are at stake, have thrown themselves into the breach for loved ones, and home, and posterity.

The first curtain was raised upon a scene of suffering Belgian women, robbed of home and fireside, and seemingly, of every interest but one, in the official bulletins giving the long lists of killed, and wounded, and missing men and boys, whom they had bid "God-speed" from their own hearths. The second scene was a typical shopping centre in London, and it was very apparent that war was not such a grim reality in "Napolean Cockpit" across the Channel. Here the women, supported or employed by the Government, were enjoying many little luxuries that were denied them in times of peace. The curtain was then lifted on Germany's harvest fields where her sterling women have supported their soldiers on a 3,000 mile firingline, now for two and a half years.

Part Two presented a very pretty scene on the Marne in the garden of an American lady just at the time when the Germans were checked in their early advance on Paris. Here troops were active and military operations were much in evidence, perhaps to the embarrassment of some of the more timid in the audience. The final scene was in our own homeland; "America answering Europe's S. O. S." This was a clever presentment of an International Bazaar in aid of the sufferers of all the belligerents, an impressive picture of American women clasping hands with the women of Europe across the ocean.

The whole project was well arranged from start to finish. The scenery indicated much thought, and care, and labor, and the "make-ups" were excellent. The "setting", too, was splendidly balanced, the pathos of the earlier scenes giving place to the humor of the bazaar, where the needs of the soldiers were met, even to the point of tooth-brushes, and bedspreads, and pajamas and pills. Special recognition must be given to the group of dancing girls. The graceful ease with which they entertained had a most charming effect.

The evening furnished another striking example of the resourcefulness and ingenuity of the young ladies in matters of this sort, and they are to be warmly congratulated that in this and a hundred other ways, they have so well won for themselves such a designation as "The Better Half".

SEASON OPENED WITH A RUSH

(Continued from page one.)

teams, but the Freshmen took such a lead in the first half that the Sophomores could never hope to over come it.

The Sophs scored only one goal during the first half while the Fresh men scored seven, but in the last few minutes of the final period the Sophs had an awakening and tossed four field goals in rapid succession. The game was slow and easy compared to the usual Fresh-Soph affairs on the hill and at times the game threatened to become a regular pink tea affair.

The Freshmen team is well balanced and should develop into a much better team with a little more practice. For the Freshmen Burkhart at forward, Walker at center and Drake at guard each with three goals showed up best.

McNutt and Norgan were the stars for the Sophs. The teams lined up and scored as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomore
Marshall	forward	4 McNutt
8 Burkhart	forward	Cox
6 Walker	center	Frater
6 Drake (c)	guard	4 Norgan
2 Johnson	guard	Barbour

Substitutes for Sophs: Hayes for Cox; Field goals for Fresh: Burkhart 4; Walker 3; Drake 3; Johnson 1; for Sophs: McNutt 2; Norgan 2; Hayes 1. Referee, Feeman. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

KNOXVILLE AND AUGUSTA R. R. CHANGES SCHEDULE

The local trains between Knoxville and Maryville now run on a revised schedule. No trains have been removed from the schedule nor have any been added. The changes can be noted in the railroad's advertisement on this page.

Geo. M. Adams, '16, spent Sunday in Maryville—visiting at the usual place.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
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Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30 a. m.
In all probability, a great many people will not like some things in the Pastor's sermon for next Sunday morning. But he challenges you to bring your Bibles and see that what he says is in the Scripture.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the Pastor expects to give the third sermon in the series on great themes—"The Third Greatest Personality in the World or the God Within Us."

The C. E. Society has a special meeting Sunday night in celebration of "C. E. Day". David Proffitt is leader. Special program and special music.

At seven o'clock Sunday night, we shall have an "Echo Meeting" from the Church Officers' and Laymen's Association. The meeting will be in the hands of the Committee on Delegation consisting of Prof. C. W. Henry, Robert B. Oliver, and Charles C. Proffitt. We expect this to be an unusually fine service.

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PALACE THEATRE

Wednesday, Jan. 24th.—"The Chaperone", featuring Edna Mayo and Eugene O'Brien. A delightful breezy story of love of a young American for an heiress. The girl's mother interferes and practically forces her to marry a count. She learns of the perfidy of her husband and quits him in Paris. Returning home, she goes to her aunt's lodge in the Adirondaks. Her former sweetheart meets her there, while on a hunting trip. Follows a series of thrilling adventures in which the count is outwitted by the American. You will like it.

Thursday, Jan. 25th.—"The Lass of The Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. Amazing Thrills! Reckless risk of like and limb—breath-taking "stunts", dare-devil feats that require nerve and fearlessness are making this the most interesting photo play ever produced. It will hold you spell-bound from start to finish. Don't miss this chapter. "The Land of Nowhere", The Vogue Comedy featuring Rube Miller. "The Limit of Laughter", is reached in the irresistible, rib-tickling Comedies now here and ready to tickle your "funny spot" with bull's eye accuracy. Classy features that will renovate your mental system via happy, wholesome hilarity.

Friday, Jan. 26th—Extraordinary Features, "Last Days of Pompeii". The first of a series of educational photo plays to be presented in Maryville. This is a great Historical production and one that will be especially interesting to the school students as well as the older ones.

Saturday, Jan. 27th.—"The Shielding Shadow", featuring Grace DeArmond, Ralph Kellard and Leon Bary. The 13th episode is entitled "The Hidden Menace", and is sure to interest you as there are only two episodes. "Drama's Dreadful Dent", featuring Skinny Lampton, the fat boy of the Rolin Studio.

Monday, Jan. 29th.—Mabel Trunnelle and Robert Conness in Edison's "A Message to Garcia", five parts. CAST: Dolores, Mabel Trunnelle; Jose, Herbert Prior; Lieut. Rowan, Robert Conness; Hernandez, Robert Kegerreis; Garcia, Charles Sutton; Mme. Gonzalles, Helen Strickland.

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Knoxville, Tenn.

Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'99, '01, '04, '06, '13

The last issue of the Maryville Times contains a letter from Rev. C. N. Magill, '99 at Lucena, Tayabas, P. I., where he has been engaged in Missionary work for a number of years. Mr. Magill's letter has in it interesting information as to Maryville College men in the Philippines. Mr. L. B. Bewley, '01, who has been there most of the time since his graduation is now Second Assistant Director of Education of the Islands, and one of their leading educators. Capt. J. B. Pate, '04, holds an important position as an officer in the Constabulary. Dr. Ernest McCulloch, '06, (son of Dr. Geo. D. McCulloch, a former pastor of New Providence Church) is located on the island of Corrigedor at the entrance of Manila, where he holds a commission in the U. S. Army. Mr. Albert Haynes, '13, is teaching in the High School at Lucena.

'02. Prof. J. S. Caldwell is located at Pullman, Washington, where he holds a responsible position as By-Products Specialist in the State College of Washington.

'14. Miss Minnie Rowland is teaching in the public schools at Birmingham, Alabama.

'14. Prof. John A. Hyden is principal of the Preparatory Department in Cumberland University at Lebanon.

'16. Miss Mae Smith, who is taching Domestic Science in Morristown, was a visitor on the hill this week.

'16. Miss Lois Wilson, who has been attending the Bible Teacher's Training School in New York this year, is now acting as Physical Director for that institution.

PROF. SHELTON TO LEAD Y. M. C. A.

The Cabinet wishes to thank the men who attend the devotional meetings so regularly, and also to ask those regulars to bring a friend with them to the next Sunday meeting. The new song books are full of tunes that have been selected for men's voices and it is a real pleasure to sing from them. The Devotional Secretary has secured for the next two Sundays, Prof. Shelton and Prof. Schaeffer, both of whom are strong speakers. These men will bring messages that are real and vital to the college man, and it is the duty of every college man to be on hand to hear these talks. Men are not only members of the Y. M. C. A. for the sake of the membership card and the privileges it brings, but also for the practical good and guidance that comes from attending the regular meetings. Men, make it a point to take a little time on Sunday afternoon to go over to Bartlett and join the fellows in a sure enough man's meeting. You'll enjoy it and it will do you good.

Next Sunday—Prof. Shelton will lead the devotional service, speaking on the topic, "First Things First". As a chemist, Prof. Shelton is well qualified to speak on first things, and the results of mixing the proper kinds of first things.

COME OUT!

CAMERA MEN BUSY

"Where are you going?" "Oh I have to be in a picture". "Gee I wondered why you were so dolled up today". The foregoing is the substance of many conversations heard about the campus during the past week. Yes, the camera men are very busy these days making pictures of the various classes and organizations on the "hill". The Chilhowean goes to press soon and the last call for "your likeness" has been issued.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

TEN GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD NOT EXERCISE

1. You might have some fun.
2. You might make some new friends.
3. You might so improve your appearance that your friends would not know you.
4. You might become so full of snap and vigor that you could not restrain yourself from overwork.
5. You might become so strong that you could do odd jobs around the house such as cutting wood or bringing up the coal.
6. You might create such an appetite that the folks at home might complain that you eat too much.
7. You might never get sick and therefore be unable to take a day off now and then.
8. You might take too many baths as a result.
9. You might be able to run for a car without being winded.
10. You might become so graceful in your movements and so light on your feet that your friends would not recognize you by your walk.

Our Young Men.
F. C. S.

True worth is in being, not seeming;
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

DREAMLAND

January 23rd.—"Puppets", a fantasy in black and white. This is a decidedly different Keystone Komedy, featuring DeWolf Hopper, 2 reels. "Pearl of the Army", chapter 8 of this thrilling serial which is growing stronger with each episode. The Silent Menace certainly keeps them guessing, 2 reels.

Wednesday, Jan. 24th.—Paramount Feature in five parts featuring Dustin Farnum in "A Son of Erin", a beautiful story, a tale of old Ireland told as only Dustin Farnum could tell it. Those who were fortunate enough to see Mr. Farnum in "The Parson of Panamint" know what a treat is in store for them here on this date. We are arranging for some special music and the Dreamland will carry the Irish spirit out to the limit, which means a hearty welcome to all. Today is also Ham and Bud day, and when you come, check your troubles at the door, Ham and Bud will make you forget to take 'em home.

Thursday, Jan. 25th.—"Hell-to-Pay-Austin", a Triangle feature with Wilfred Lucas and Bessie Love. This is the story of a rough man, a lumber king, who is monarch of all he surveys and is a bully to all in camp except the little orphan girl, to whom he exhibits another side of his character. A true story of human interest and some exciting scenes of lumber camp life. Everybody loves Bessie Love. How could they help it, and if you see her in this play you will be one of the many who look forward to her appearance on our screen, 5 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, Jan. 26th.—You know that feeling of falling from a dizzy height you sometimes have in a dream? Here is the story that gives it to you—only you get it while you are wide awake. "Liberty"? Of Course. This 8th episode contains thrill after thrill. After the thrills come the laughs and "The Winning Punch" is full of them. A Keystone Komedy featuring that long, lean lanky cuss, Slim Summerville, 2 reels, Ford Animated Weekly—All Ways Good. 1 reel.

Saturday, Jan. 27th.—"The Plow Girl", a Paramount feature in five parts with the dreamy eyed Mae Murray as the star. Nobody has ever yet witnessed a bad Paramount feature. We have the Paramount Program every Wednesday and Saturday. Why not get the Paramount habit. It's a good one.

Monday, Jan. 29th—"Lieutenant Danny, U. S. A.", a high class Triangle picture, featuring William Desmond and Enid Markey. 5 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel. Then comes Chaplin, the world's funniest man in his latest success "Behind the Screen", showing the laughable part of life in a motion picture studio. This picture was due here Jan. 15, but Mr. Chaplin was injured in making it, and the release date was postponed two weeks, as will be the date on all other Mutual Chaplin specials, making them arrive every six weeks instead of one each month as formerly.

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For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 15 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 30, 1917 | Five Cents

REV. JOSEPH M. BROADY OF BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Will Conduct February Meetings. Here in 1913. A Strong Speaker.

Rev. Joseph M. Broady, a former student of Maryville, now the pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., will arrive in Maryville on Monday, February 5th.



Rev. Broady as a pastor has been very successful since he entered the ministry. The church which he now holds is the strongest in its Presbytery. The membership is over four hundred, with an active Sunday School of more than three hundred.

As an evangelist his reputation stands on the record he has made. In 1913, when he held a series of meetings here, there were 99 decisions, not to mention the reconsecrations.

Mr. Broady is a big, active man, with a most pleasing personality. He puts all he has into it. This is evidenced by the fact that he put so much zeal and earnestness into his work in Birmingham that his health began to fail. His congregation insisted on him going away for a month's rest. He is now in Florida, and he writes that he will be in the best of condition when he opens the meetings next week.

"A School for Life Direction", is the way Mr. Broady defines the meetings. He goes on to say, "A life is not properly directed until it finds Christ, and then finds the place where it can best serve."

The coming series of meetings will command the attention of everyone on the "hill", and much interest is being manifested already. The opening service is on Sunday evening, Feb. 4th.

CO-EDS BASKET BALL TEAM GOES TO KENTUCKY

The girls' varsity basket ball team leaves Thursday for a trip into Kentucky, the first game will be played at Williamsburg where the Cumberland College team will be played. Maryville and Cumberland have never played before and nothing can be learned of their relative strength although the Cumberland College team is reported to be a good one.

The second game will be played with the team at Barboursville, and this team claims to be the best in Kentucky, so the Maryville girls are going to make a great effort to defeat the Kentuckians.

In the two Kentucky games the Maryville team will be handicapped by the fact that the teams are to play under the "one-center-line" rule. The Kentucky teams play under this rule all the time, but it is new to Maryville players and may prove to be a disadvantage to Maryville on account of the fact that it permits a greater amount of team work and much more passing. The Barboursville team will play a return game in Maryville in February.

The third and final game of the trip will be played against the Central High School team of Knoxville, at Knoxville, Saturday afternoon.

The Maryville team will line-up as follows, but the subs for the trip with the exception of Miss Stinnett have not been announced.

Hackworth, forward; Marshall, forward; D. Webb (c), center; Burchfield, guard; Cameron, guard.

SWIMMING POOL OPENED AT LAST

The "Winter Opening" of the swimming pool took place rather inauspiciously last Wednesday afternoon. After two long months of inactivity the natatorium resounded with the usual sounds of splash and yells. It will take some little time to revive interest in the art of swimming, but the annual water carnival will be pulled off again this spring.

Aspirants for class teams are already beginning to "crawl" and "trudge" the length of the pool and some good material will show up in the prelims.

THROW AWAY YOUR HAMMER. GET A HORN

Don't Be a Knocker; Be a Booster.

The devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, Jan. 28th, was conducted by the Junior girls. The class President, Miss Elizabeth Henry led. Miss Eleanor Mosely spoke on, "Throwing Away the Hammer". Miss Mary Miles related some Bible incidents where the people did more 'Boosting' than 'Knocking.'

A piano solo by Miss Gibson, a vocal solo by Miss Knapp and a vocal duet by Misses Miles and Simpson gave an added pleasure to the meeting.

A business meeting was held, after the regular service, for the purpose of electing an annual conference member. Miss Sheddan was nominated and elected by acclamation.

The Association is to be favored February 4th, with an address by Miss Clemmie Henry, subject, "The Battle Within". Every girl should be present. Come, it will do you good.

WILL SUSPEND PUBLICATION UNTIL FEB. 20.

With this number the Echo will suspend publication until Feb. 20th. The advent of the February meetings, during which student activities are neglected, causes the staff to feel that it will be for the best of all concerned to omit two numbers.

The number of issues guaranteed will appear regardless of the two weeks lost.

DR. WILSON AT CHAPEL FRIDAY MORNING

Arriving from New York on Thursday, February 1, and speaking at the morning chapel exercises on Friday is the good news that comes from Prexy.

A big reception will be accorded the Doctor on his appearance here for the first time in two months.

Sunday night the opening meeting of the coming series will be in charge of the president and a packed chapel will undoubtedly greet him.

WHAT DR. WILSON SAYS ABOUT THE FEB. MEETINGS

Despite the fact that he must keep going day and night in the interest of the Centennial Forward Fund, Dr. Wilson has taken time to write a few words to the "folks back home." What a man says who made a decision for Christ forty years ago, who is now president of Maryville College as the result of that decision, carries great weight.

"A gentleman who successfully organized a great State School to which immense annual appropriations are made, has just written me, among others, about the coming February Meetings. He said: "I was greatly interested in what you wrote me about the result of the special meetings held at the College last February. I do not think it possible to attach too much importance to this term of special meetings when the whole thought of the student body is concentrated on the importance of personal religion. It must certainly be a valuable thing for young people to have the whole interest of the school express the estimation in which all the teachers hold the claims of religion."

"My friend is correct in his estimate of the value of the February Meetings. Forty years ago this February all the purposes and principles and conduct of my own personal life were transformed. I am in New York now working for Maryville solely because of a decision that I made in Room 24 of Memorial Hall, late at night on February 12, 1877. The good that I am profoundly grateful for I covet for all the students now in attendance at old Maryville. Let us get and give all that God has in store for us of blessing and service during the coming meetings.

Samuel T. Wilson."

"MERRIE ENGLAND" CANTEBURY TALES

Will Be Offered by Bainonians Friday Night. Humorous And Instructive. Last Mid-winter Entertainment.

Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. the Bainonians will give the fourth and last mid-winter of the year. It will be a portrayal of "Merrie England" as presented by Chaucer in the Canterbury Tales.

Four of the Canterbury Tales have been dramatized by the committee. The Wife of Bath's Tale in which the wife of Bath tells us of her five husbands that she has had, their virtues and faults, and "Welcome be the sixth".

In the Nun's Priest Tale you will find the attack of the Fox upon the proud cock Chanticleer and Madame Partlet very exciting.

The Prioress' Tale will call for your deepest sympathy. The Manicples' Tale will be pantomined.

The humor which so marks the writings of this great English poet will be an important factor of the entertainment. Old English music written in the time of Chaucer will be used.

The Bainonians will present this entertainment with the skill and vim which so characterizes their mid-winters, and a delightful as well as an instructive program is promised.

ASSISTANT MANAGER BASKETBALL ELECTED BY A. B. C.

George Hodges, '17, captain elect of the baseball team was elected assistant manager of the basket ball team for this season at the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Friday.

Education is not a gift to be bestowed, but a trophy to be won.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

CLOSED SUCCESSFUL LYCEUM COURSE

Panama Singers Pleased Large Audience. Next Year's Course Announced Soon.

Friday night, Jan. 26th., the Panama Singers of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau concluded the 1916-17 course offered by the Y. M. C. A.

Although the quality of the quartette was only mediocre, the snap and vim which they put into each number won the plaudits of the big house.

Mr. Hederstrom, basso, was the most versatile member of the company. His solo work and his readings made a great hit and he was repeatedly encored.

Mr. Noble, "the slim man on my extreme right" won the audience with his pleasing personality and winning smile.

As a whole the program was well received, and the big crowd went home well pleased with the evening.

Manager Roy Anderson and President Ferntheil of the Y. M. C. A. provided a splendid course this year and undoubtedly they will receive the patronage of a larger number of people in next year's course, which will be announced April 1st.

BASKET BALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Four basket ball games are scheduled for this week for Maryville teams, three for the girls who go on a road-trip Wednesday, and one for the Scrubs at Maryville Saturday evening with the Wheat High School team. It is quite probable that Lum Reeder will bring his team of Y. M. C. A. stars to Maryville Thursday evening for a game with the varsity.

The Wheat High School team is coached by J. F. Brittain, a former varsity basket ball captain on the "hill" and is a good high school team.

The Wheat team visited in Maryville last winter and played a close game with the Scrubs. Last year the team had with them "Big" Fritz who weighs more than 300 pounds, playing at center and it is understood that he is with the team this year. He has developed wonderfully as a basket ball player since last season.

U. T. FAILS TO FULFIL THEIR AGREEMENT

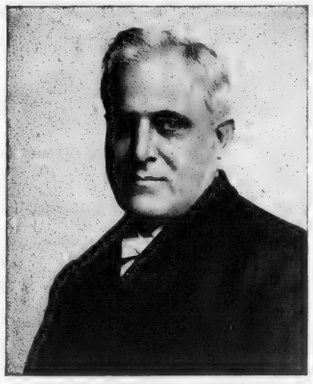
Game They Promised to Play Called Off. They Try to Arrange a Five Game Series. Poor Losers.

Manager Crum of the varsity basket ball team was unable to come to an agreement with Coach Bender of Tennessee for his team's visit to Maryville, and after much effort all attempts to come to an agreement have been stopped. Unless something unexpected develops the University team will not appear in Maryville this season.

By previous arrangement Coach Bender had agreed to bring his team to Maryville provided the Maryville Tennessee game at Knoxville went off alright and no one disputed that. But following the game at Knoxville Coach Bender refused to bring his team to Maryville as he had agreed to do, unless the Maryville manager should first sign up for two more games in Knoxville. This Manager Crum refused to do as Coach Bender had already agreed to come to Maryville for return game and all efforts to bring Tennessee to Maryville this season have ceased.

Last year when Maryville agreed to play football in Knoxville in 1916 it was generally understood that the University was to play baseball in Maryville in 1916 which they did; foot ball in Knoxville in October 1916 which game was also played and basket ball at Maryville in 1917, instead of last season, as Maryville first insisted. But now the foot ball game, the thing that Tennessee most wants with Maryville has already been played in Knoxville and Coach Bender does not care to bring his basket ball team to Maryville as the foot ball game which Tennessee was working for is already over.

The U. T. authorities want Maryville to come to Knoxville again next fall and are holding an open date for them, but it is very likely that this will be cancelled unless the University basket ball team comes to Maryville at once, as Manager Bryson of the 1917 foot-ball team has two good offers for the same date from schools of greater prominence than Tennessee.



Dr. Edgar A. Elmore, Chairman of the Directors.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Wednesday, February 7, is the date set this year for the first meeting of the Directors.

Dr. E. A. Elmore, D. D. of Chattanooga, Tenn., as chairman of the board will preside at the meeting. Dr. Elmore was elected to the chairmanship in 1906 and has served in that capacity since that time.

The report of the president of the college, and the treasurer's report will be the feature of the meeting. The committee appointed to supervise the construction of Carnegie Hall will make its final report, and if favorable the building will be accepted.

Owing to the shortness of time in which to prepare an adequate program, Carnegie will not be dedicated until June. At that time a day will in all probability be set aside as Dedication Day.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

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Margaret Bassett
Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George E. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Mary Kate Lewis
Bainonian - - - Maud Pardue
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

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EDITORIALS

There is a big difference between being a good sport all the time and a good sport only when you win.

--:--:--

What would the sporting writers of the Knoxville papers say if they had the right dope on the basket ball team from "little college town". They speak of our "four-year men team". There is one four-year man, two two men who have played on the Varsity two years and two who are playing for the first time.

--:--:--

That the University of Tennessee athletic teams are good sports as long as they win can not be doubted but when they lose a contest they also lose their sense of good sportsmanship.

As stated elsewhere in this issue U. T. had agreed to play Maryville a return game of basket ball in Maryville, but the local management neglected to sign a written agreement to that effect, taking in its stead the verbal agreement to that effect from Athletic Director Bender of Tennessee. It is too bad that a State University of Tennessee's standing cannot retain the services of an athletic director whose word is as good as his signature. We had the pleasure of defeating them on their home floor and they are just too poor sportsmen to come over and take their second dose of medicine.

There is football contract awaiting the pen of the Highlander's manager, which provides for a game with U. T. in Knoxville next fall. Let us hope that it will not be signed until the authorities at Tennessee see fit to bring their little band of basket ball tossers over here like they said they would.

This is not the first time U. T. has tried to put it over on Maryville, but it is undoubtably the last chance they will have to make the attempt.

If you can't be a good sport—don't be any at all.

--:--:--

ANOTHER BOOST FOR CHAPEL EXERCISES

It is interesting to observe the improved condition of our morning chapel service.

Where formerly the students often delayed the opening of these services many minutes by failing to be in their places at the appointed time, the piano now strikes up the notes of a hymn which is the signal for each pupil to be in his place. Many minutes are gained by the new order of opening.

Dean Barnes has been instrumental also in delivering us from the former rush of a disorderly exit.

Instead we now march out of the Chapel in a dignified and orderly manner, to march music, seniors first, then each division following, in groups of two, until the last row has passed out.

It is remarkable how well the students fall into the rythm of the march, each showing a keen appreciation of the new order of things by striving to make the exit a delightful part of the morning service.

A visitor lately remarked that it was a sight well worth coming to the College to see the students in such perfect order, marching out of the Chapel in dignified and orderly recessional.

We trust the report which recently reached us may be true, that the College Orchestra which Miss Hale and Mr. Tedford have had under organization since the beginning of the year, is soon to contribute a share toward the further success of our chapel service.

—Contributed.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

One of the most necessary factors wanting on College Hill is a fire-department, consisting of between forty to fifty inmates of Carnegie and Memorial Halls. Should another fire break out, similar to the one of last spring, the organized fire extinguishers could, through previous systematic training, gain complete control of the fire. If such a student fire department existed, which had daily or weekly drilling in the maneuvers of fire prevention, all confusion and inefficiency of non-trained fire workers would be eliminated.

If the student body is in favor of such a movement, let a mass meeting of the boys be called and the members of the fire squad will be elected.

—Carnegie Inmate.

THE MAIDEN'S SIMPLE REPLY

Being cognizant for an indeterminable duration of time of the clandestine perturbations inhabiting the lower portion of my cardial structure, and perceiving the consummation of my nocturnal somnambulances and daylight aspirations gaining equilibrium in the scintillating and majestic features of your smiling visage which I have perceived with increasing mystification, fascination, enchantment, and irreconcible covetousness, I now reply.

I portray in my realms of fantastic fancies that I hear the tintinnabulation of the sonorous bells of joy breaking into exultant glee, giving their mutual assent to the pleasant notification which I count it a pleasure to communicate to the towering physique in whose austere and august presence I discover myself.

Aw heck—My vocabulary is extinct—I give it up.

Jno. T Hicks.

HER REPLY

It would afford me inconcievable and unfathomable joy, pleasure and delight to grant your majestic esteemed and honored request, if it were not for the fact that a far more gallant species of your noble sex, has previously, on account of a greater and grander flow of highly polished, euphonius, musical words, won my humble favor and won the pleasure which you now vainly seek for yourself.

L. M. Loveless.

SHE REPLIED:—

Aw, listen now, Pop, where do you think you're at? When you come springing that line of chatter and I get an earful, how do you expect me to think of anything but the little squirrels and nuts and things like that?

Now for the love of Mike, be reasonable and chop that stuff up into little spoonsful so that I can get it without having to chew all day. If you tried to peddle that line to a highbrow you'd get your block knocked off. You're balmy 'n the attic, man, you got bats in your belfry, you're loose in the lid, and if you went into the zoo all the animals would take one look and then tear you to pieces. No, nothing doing. Beat, it, for I've got a date. Ta-ta.

H. J. Jordan.

These replies might have been in the previous number, but the laborious efforts required to set them in type required more time than usual.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Prof. Knapp.

Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.—Recital, Music and Expression Departments.

Friday. 8:00 p. m.—"Merrie England", Chapel.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Inter-class League. Ladies, Fish. vs. Seniors; Juniors vs. Sophs. Men, Sophs. vs Fish.

Sunday, 1:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Prof. Schaffer. 1:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.. Miss Henry

7:00 p. m.—Dr. Wilson, Chapel.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Rev. J. M. Broady, Chapel.

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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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BIG CROWD WITNESS LEAGUE PLAY

INTER-CLASS GAMES CONTINUE GOOD CONTESTS

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	won	lost	Pct.
Junior	2	0	1000
Sophomore	1	1	500
Freshman	1	1	500
Senior	0	2	000

Saturday's results:
Juniors 8; Freshmen 1; Sophomores 22; Seniors 5.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Freshman	3	0	1000
Sophomore	0	2	000

Saturday's results: Freshmen 18; Sophomores 7.

The second series of games in the inter-class basketball league were played Saturday and were even more exciting and hard fought than the previous games especially that of the Freshmen and Sophomore boys, which was rough and thrilling at all times. The Sophs were again losers, but showed much better team work than at any time previous, and with the program of practice that has been planned for this week will no doubt bring great joy to the large number of Soph followers who are planning to be out in an organized body Saturday to lend their support.

The game between the Freshmen and Junior girls was watched with most interest because each team had won over its previous opponents. This was the closest game of the afternoon, the Juniors winning by score of 8-1, due to the splendid work of Miss Brockelhurst, who scored all their points.

The Senior girls were even easier for the Sophs than they had been for the Juniors, and the Sophs ran up a score of 22-5. and now everyone is watching with great interest for the meeting of the Sophs and Juniors Saturday.

The first game played was between Senior and Sophomore girls. The Sophs showed themselves to be the masters at all times and the first half ended in Sophs favor 10-0.

Miss Striplin scored 5 points in the second half for the Seniors, but in the meantime the Sophs had scored 12.

The large score of the Sophs was due to the goal shooting of Miss Davis, who scored 14 of their points and to the aggressive work of Miss Thompson at guard.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Sophomore		Senior
8 Bailey	forward	5 Striplin
14 Davis	forward	Sheddan
Newell	center	Hopkins
Thompson	guard	Hickey
Miles	guard	Pleasants

Time of halves, 12 1-2 minutes; Referee, Dixie Webb; Field goals, Sophs, Bailey 4; Davis 7; Seniors, Striplin 2; Foul goals, for Seniors, Striplin 1.

The second game played was between the Freshman and Sophomore boys and was the most exciting that has yet been played in the league. The Sophs were kept on the defensive at all times by the fast playing and team work of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen entered the game with a determination to win and they did not halt their rapid and rough playing at any time. At times the Sophs seemed to be completely smothered by the rapid pace.

The first half ended with a score of 9-2, and the score for second half was 9-5.

Marshall was the star of the game securing 4 field goals and playing a good all around game. The best showing for the Sophs was made by "Red" Hayes, who played hard and steady at all times.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomore
Drake (c)	forward	McNutt
8 Burkhart	forward	Cox
8 Marshall	center	5 Frater
2 Johnson	guard	2 Hayes (c)
Georges	guard	Norgan

Substitutes: for Sophs, Johnson for Frater; Frater for McNutt; McNutt for Hayes; Hayes for Cox. Field goals for Sophs, Hayes 1; Frater 1. For Fresh, Burkhart 3; Marshall 4; Johnson 1; Foul goals, for Sophs, Frater 3; for Fresh, Burkhart 2; Time of halves 15 minutes. Referee, Feeman.

The third game was between the Freshmen and Junior girls and was the closest contested of the afternoon. The Juniors winning by a final score of 8-1. Until Saturday, neither team had lost a game and this game was the center of attraction and the Juniors showed their ability to keep their record clean, due to their forwards and the work of Miss Mosley at center.

The score for the first half was 6-0 in favor of the Juniors, but in the next half the Juniors, due to excellent guarding by Miss Templin, scored only one goal, while Miss Wells pitched one foul in this half.

The game was featured by the work of Miss Brockelhurst, forward and Miss Moseley, center on the Junior team, and by the guarding of Miss Templin of the Freshmen team. Miss Templin has shown up well in all games played thus far and already many have picked her as the best guard in the league.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Freshmen		Juniors
Floyd	forward	Simpson
1 Wells	forward	8 Brockelhurst
Newton	center	Moseley
Templin	guard	E. Henry
Henry	gaurd	Knapp

Substitutes for Freshmen, Hayes for Floyd; Field goals for Juniors, Brockelhurst 4; Foul goals for Freshmen, Wells 1; Time of halves, 10 minutes; Referee Dixie Webb.

The ladies' teams will play as follows Saturday:

Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophs vs. Juniors.

The men's league: Sophomore vs. Freshmen.

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VISITED FAT STOCK SHOW LAST WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 25, the Agriculture Class journeyed to Knoxville in charge of Prof. Hopkins, who has taken the place made vacant by the absence of Coach Kiefer, to visit the Fat Stock Show at the University Eperiment farm.

The class visited in Knoxville until after lunch, and met at 1:30 p. m. to go to the Experiment farm with Prof. Hopkins. At the farm many wonders of modern farming were viewed and the scientific methods studied. While on the farm the class visited the creamery, and the barn where they saw the big Percheon horse imported from France at a cost exceeding $2000, and also the Champion Deurec hog, which is owned by Mr. C. C. Proffitt of Maryville.

The class left the farm late in the afternoon feeling that they had spent a most profitable and enjoyable day.

PERSONALS

Pat Quinn ex-'17 has been a visitor on the "hill" since last Friday. Mr. Quinn has been in the Law School of the University of Chicago all fall.

There have been some measley cases over at the hospital during the past two weeks. Among the names on the register are, D. W. Molton, J. C. Bradshaw, Manuel Hernandez and Misses Ritchie and Armstrong.

Miss Griffen was the guest of Miss Elsie Dawson Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Chas. (Turkey) Smith of Harlan, Ky., was on the campus over the week-end.

Misses Sugg, Bassett and Crowe journeyed to Knoxville Saturday. They reported a good show on at the Bijou.

Prof. C. H. Gillingham was confined at his home on the farm last Wednesday. Don't let your mind wander—his wife said it was a very bad cold.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30 a. m.
In all probability, a great many people will not like some things in the Pastor's sermon for next Sunday morning. But he challenges you to bring your Bibles and see that what he says is in the Scripture.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Thursday night, February 1, there will be a Social by and for young people at the church.
Next Sunday morning the pastor will give the fourth sermon in the series on great themes:—"The Blackest Personality in all the World!"
Sunday night there will be a special evangelistic service. The pastor will preach on "The Savior for all of us."

"A SENIOR'S LAMENT"

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags,
O, Sea!
But if you should break for a thousand years
You'd never get broke like me.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, Jan. 30th.—"The Phantom Buccaneer", featuring Richard C. Travers and Gertrude Glover. This is a romance of red-blooded human beings, full of intense action and thrilling adventure. A London adventurer overthrows the government of a South American republic. He rules the nation until the daughter of the former president drives him out. She follows him to England, sworn to slay him to avenge her dead father.

Wednesday, Jan. 31st.—"The Breaker", featuring Bryant Washburn and Nell Craig. Cheated out of a valuable invention, a man of brilliant qualities loses his grip on life and becomes a derelict. A counterfeiter befriends him to use him as a dupe. The counterfeiter is arrested in a raid and the man finds himself in possession of $20,000,000 in spurous bills. In dire poverty he changes a bill to save a half starved girl. Stimulated by his love for her he earns and pays back the counterfeit money.

Thursday, Feb. 1st.—"Lass of the Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. A pretty girl alone amid rough lumberjacks, fighting gamely against the mighty lumber trust. "Vogue Comedy", featuring Rube Miller. Come and laugh with us.

Friday, Feb. 2nd.—"Snow White". "Snow White" the dearly loved and always popular fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, comes now in an exquisite pictorial and dramatic dress for the motion picture screen. Nothing more original, picturesque and thoroughly winsome has ever been produced.

Saturday, Feb. 3rd.—"The Purple Mask", written and produced by Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. The most thrilling mystery serial ever released. A moving picture drama that will enthrall you with its swift action; grip you with its deeds of daring; awe you with its mysterious spell; arouse you to a new appreciation of the marvels of the photoplay drama.

Monday, Feb. 5th.—The 14th Episode of "Shielding Shadow" will be shown today. BIG V COMEDY.

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III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000, Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

MURPHY DEFEATS MARYVILLE CO-EDS

The Murphy College girls basket ball team was even a more worthy foe at home than abroad and when the Maryville team journeyed to Sevierville Friday with the avowed intention of defeating Murphy at Sevierville they found that several things had not been considered seriously enough. Maryville returned home with the short end of a 21-10 score.

The result of the game was a disappointment locally and the trip was not satisfactory to the members of the squad for they felt that with neutral officials Maryville might have been a winner. The Murphy manager refused to agree to a neutral referce and the Maryville girls think they received a very bad deal in the second half when Miss Harrison of Murphy was officiating. They claimed to have been constantly overguarded although very few fouls were called against Murphy for this offense.

During the second half, Miss Ethel Burchfield, Maryville's star guard was ordered from the game by Miss Harrison of Murphy. Miss Burchfield was playing a wonderfully good defensive game and it was to give Miss Massey the Murphy star a better chance, that she was sent from the game.

The game was attended by more than 300 rooting fans but no cheers were accorded the Maryville team.

The Murphy floor is much larger than at Maryville and this was of great disadvantage to the local team.

The Maryvillians took the lead early in the game and at the end of five minutes' play the score stood 5-0 in favor of Maryville, but at this time the Murphy officials called such a large number of fouls on Maryville that the local team was completely demoralized and lost all their pep and the first half ended with a score of 12-8 in favor of Murphy.

During the second half the decisions were even more unpopular to the Maryville team and Miss Burchfield was sent from the game during this half. She was replaced by Miss Stinnett. Murphy scored 9 and Maryville 2 during the half.

Miss Marshall starred for Maryville, making 7 of the ten points.

Miss Massey with 17 points was the Murhpy College star. Twenty minute halves were played which is much longer than the Maryville team is accustomed to play. The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Maryville		Murphy
7 Marshall	forward	13 Massey (c)
3 Hackworth	forward	4 Montgomery
D. Webb (c)	center	D Cate
Cameron	gaurd	Ingle
Burchfield	guard	M. Cate

Substitutes: for Maryville, M. Stinnett for Burchfield. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee and Umpire Miss Harrison and Weisbecker, alternate.

MARYVILLE STUDENT CONTRIBUTED TO ART EXHIBIT IN KNOXVILLE

Members of the College Art Class attended recently the opening Exhibit of the Knoxville Art Gallery, which is at present in the auditorium of the handsome City Library. Here, the Nicholson Art League has arranged an exhibit of unusual attraction, the work of local artists, of whom Knoxville has many.

Miss Smith of Maryville contributed several canvasses, one, a painting of one of our own students. Who is it? Better go and see.

SENIOR PREPS BEST JUNIOR PREPS. 30 to 8

Follwing the inter-class league games the Third and Fourth Prep teams met Saturday afternoon and after one of the roughest games of the season the Fourth preps were returned winners by a score of 30-8.

The Fourths showed a well balanced and trained team while the Third preps showed good individual effort, but they did not have good team work.

Capt. Legg and Muse starred for the Thirds. Sizer and Weisbecker were the stars for the Fourth prep team and each played a good offensive game.

The same teams will probably meet again this week.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Third preps		Fourth preps
4 McGrath	forward	6 Robinson
Miner	forward	10 Weisbecker
Latimer	center	8 Sizer
Legg (c)	guard	2 Callahan
4 Muse	guard	2 Kendriks

Substitutes for Fourth preps: Kelly for Robinson, Field goals for Fourth preps, Robinson 3; Weisbecker, 4; Sizer, 4; Callahan, 1; Kendricks, 2; Kelly, 1. For Third preps: McGrath, 1; Muse, 2; Foul goals, Third preps, McGrath, 2; Fourth preps, Weisbecker, 2.

Ben Sherrill (our barber) "Shall I go over your face twice?"

Bryson—"Yes, if there is any left".

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DREAMLAND

We are happy this week. For in "Miss George Washington", we have a feature that we know everybody will like—and that fact makes the job of running the theatre a lot more fun. You can get us to admit though, that we like this job of trying to please some eleven hundred kinds of preferences—leaving out the nine hundred that we don't try to please. All that this means is that we are sincerely anxious to please you, that we may have your favor and your good will. We're always grateful to the people who tell us that they do or don't like a picture we are showing. You can come here every day in the full confidence that we will have for you the best we can get—and we think that nine times out of ten you will be sincerely pleased. What we are striving for is to provide such programs that you will want to come to the Dreamland whether or not you know what is on the bill, confident that it will be an entertainment that you will enjoy.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—"Pearl of the Army", chapter 9 of this thrilling serial of preparedness, featuring Pearl White, who as a producer of thrills has no equal, 2 reels. One Bray cartoon and one Universal comedy, something to make you laugh.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Paramount Feature in five acts, "The Years of the Locust". This story is a story of unusual merit and features Fanny Ward, who was last seen here in "Witchcraft". At present Miss Ward is starring in a series of unusual photoplays, and you will think so if you see this feature. Ham and Bud Comedy, 1 reel.

Thursday, Feb. 1—"Pillars of Society", (Triangle). This is an Ibsen play, featuring that well known star, Henry Walthall, known as the Mansfield of the Screen, 5 reels. Don't you like Mack Swain, the inimitable Ambrose? He is one of Mack Sennet's funniest comedians and will be with us today in a funny Keystone Komedy, entitled "Vampire Ambrose". Even the title is funny, but wait—.

Friday, Feb. 2—9th Chapter of the most talked about serial ever run in Maryville. Liberty, featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo, 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, always good, 1 reel. One Bray Cartoon and one Universal Comedy make up a high class short reel program that is sure to please.

Saturday, Feb. 3—"Why is Honesty the Best Policy?" See Miss George Washington, the beautiful Paramount photoplay, featuring the screen's littlest star, Marguerite Clark today. Not a costume play, but an amusing story of everyday life. If you like a Liar you will just love the dainty Marguerite to death, 5 reels.

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Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

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For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 16 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, February 20, 1917 | Five Cents

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EVANGELISTIC SERIES EVER HELD

Rev. J. M. Broady Peerless Leader. Seventy-one Conversions. Over Two Hundred Reconsecrations. Celebrated 40th Anniversary.

Twelve soul-stirring, character-forming and purpose-fixing days—thus, briefly, may "the February meetings" be characterized. Rev. J. M. Broady's messages, strong, virile, frank, firm, courageous, together with the personal efforts and prayers of students and faculty, have influenced 71 students to begin the Christian life, and over 200 students to reconsecrate their lives to the service of the Master.

The student body, and those who were privileged to attend the meetings, will long remember the tremendous earnestness of the leader, and his passionate appeals for clean and righteous living. They will long remember the practical illustrations, taken mostly from his wide experience with college students and others which Mr. Broady always used to support his statements regarding the Christian life. In using these illustrations, he drove home the point he wished to emphasize or make clear, and they always "hit the bull's eye", too.

Some of the illustrations were humorous, the majority were serious, while a few were really dramatic, both in essence and in effect. Illustrations of successful and unsuccessful college men predominated.

It was by the use of these effective weapons that he gave the devil some terrible body blows (and a couple of black eyes!).

The climax of the meeting was reached at the closing service, last Friday morning. When the hymns were sung and the sermon preached, there were still many who had made no decision for Christ. Then the ice began to break, and one by one, in quick succession, young men and young women arose to indicate their decision in response to the leader's ardent appeals.

Then something extraordinary happened! One of The Seniors Arose! It was easy now to plead for others to follow this young man's lead. And they followed! So quickly and so steadily did they "hit the trail" that the President of the College, Dr. S. T. Wilson, who has been through forty such campaigns, was overcome with joy, buried his head in his hands, and wept like a child. There were others besides Dr. Wilson in the audience who could not keep back the tears—of joy.

With yells for Mr. Broady, for Mr. Hammontree, who sang for us so beautifully, for "February meetings" and for "Thank God", and with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again", the twelve days of privilege and spiritual uplift were at an end.

A large number of the students followed Mr. Broady to the Southern depot, where he was cheered and applauded as his train pulled out.

VARSITY CO-EDS TO PLAY E. TENN. NORMAL

Good Girls' Game Promised. Varsity Boys Go To Asheville. U. T. May Return Game.

Interest in basket ball this week is being greatly revived, due to the large number of games to be played. The Varsity goes on a road trip to North Carolina, playing Asheville Y. M. C. A. and Asheville school at Asheville and playing Tusculum at Greeneville on the return. The girls' varsity has two games scheduled for the local floor, one with Grant University of Athens, the other with East Tennessee Normal of Johnson City. Besides these games Coach Bender of the University of Tennessee has expressed a desire to bring his team to Maryville following their Virginia trip, provided Tennessee makes a good showing on this trip. Coach Bender wishes to play one game at Maryville and one more at Knoxville, but whether or not the games are played will depend on the success his team has against the Virginia teams.

The Varsity will probably be up against the strongest team it has met this year when it meets the Asheville Y. M. C. A. team and if Maryville wins this game they should win the other two.

Following Tusculum's decisive defeat here Maryville should not experience much trouble in winning from them provided Maryville gets over to Tusculum in good condition.

Coach Doak, of Tusculum, claims his team is fully fifty per cent better than when they appeared in Maryville and with the two new men in the line-up and the fact that they are playing on the home floor Coach Doak feels safe in predicting a Tusculum victory.

The game will be rough and hard fought if it is to be judged by those of the past, but if it goes off smoothly Maryville should win by a good margin.

It will be recalled that two years ago the Maryville-Tusculum game came to a sudden halt with the score tied. For this reason Maryville did not play at Tusculum last year.

The games scheduled for the girls' team are the best of the season. The Athens' team played here last year, drawing the largest crowd of the year.

The East Tennessee Normal team will appear in Maryville for the first time. Miss Arda Martin, forward on Maryville's varsity last year, and without a doubt the best girls' varsity player ever at Maryville, is playing with the Johnson City team this year. She is expected to make a great showing against her former team-mates. The two games will probably be played under the "one center line" rule as under this rule Maryville made such a good showing in Kentucky.

The Varsity leaves Wednesday morning and will return Saturday; the following making the trip, Manager Crum, Capt. Garrison Feeman, McCall Witherspoon, Clemens and Hodges.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

WILL LEAVE FOR NEW YORK IN TWO WEEKS

Greatly encouraged by the ready responses to his solicitations during his previous visit to New York, Dr. Wilson plans to return about the first of March.

The magnificent sum of one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars, ($165,000) has been subscribed to date on the Centenial Forward Fund of three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, ($325,000). There is plenty of time in which to secure the remainder, June 1, 1919 being the date set for the close of the campaign.

In speaking of the prospect for a successful culmination of his efforts Dr. Wilson said, "If we do not become involved in war our country will still be prosperous and the people will give to deserving things".

The student body rejoices with Prexy in the rapid progress made and wishes him continued success in his efforts for the college.

ATHLETIC AND FORENSIC FEE HAS BEEN ASSURED

Resolution Passed at Recent Meeting of Directors. Great Boost to These Activities.

One of the resolutions adopted at the recent meeting of the college Directors is of paramount importance to the two leading student activities. Be it resolved, "That an athletic and forensic fee of $1.00 a term be collected of each student beginning next September, the payment of which shall admit the student to all athletic games and forensic events on the hill; ninety percent of the amount to be adopted to athletics and ten percent to forensics".

The passing of this resolution was the result of much agitation on the part of the student body for such a fee, and the loyal support accorded the proposed fee by the faculty and President Wilson.

The debt of the athletic association, which is almost a thousand dollars will soon be paid off and athletics put on a firm financial basis.

The insertion of the word forensic was the finishing touch to the resolution, which will give new impetus to debates and oratorical contests.

MANY FELLOWS PLAN TO ATTEND

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

BY DR. J. WATT RAINE, BEREA COLLEGE

Blue Ridge Conference is not a place where abnormally pious fellows go to soak themselves in an atmosphere dripping with religion. If you are that sort of Righteous Wilile, you will not feel at home there. They would probably drop you into the swimming pool for the sheer pleasure of hearing your holy tones come gurgling up through the water.

You might justly infer that Blue Ridge is not permeated by a severe classic formality. It is a gathering of friends; four hundred young men, and a few older men, enjoying themselves together for ten delightful days. There is nothing greater than friendship, and any possible chance to enter this Blue Ridge group should be eagerly seized. This is not a summer resort where you scrape a shallow acquaintanceship and painfully converse about the weather or the table.

Have you wished that you could share some of the deeper experiences of sane and healthy men? Have you wished that you could get down to something solid in religion? Have you wished you could take time to investigate some things that you have heard vaguely mentioned, or touched upon, occasionally but never really explained? Would you like to ask questions of somebody that really knows—somebody that is not afraid to dig into the very heart of things—where you will not shock some good old soul and be called an infidel just because you want to examine the evidence and make sure? Would you like to find out what method of Bible study and praying busy and practical men have found juicy and helpful? Would you like to do something for your bunch at college, or still more, for your younger brother's bunch, to keep them from making fools of themselves, and going to the dogs?

You are the man to go to Blue Ridge. But what about finances? I have just two suggestions: (1) Decide to go. (2) Get the money. This chance comes only once or possibly twice in a lifetime; you must not shilly-shally and let the opportunity slip through your fingers.

TENN. PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Meets Here This Week. Faculty To Entertain. Splendid Program Arranged.

We are to have as our guests on Friday and Saturday of this week the members of the Tennessee Philological Association who will hold their eleventh annual meeting here at that time. About twenty or thirty delegates will be present from out of town, representing Universities, Colleges, Normal Schools and High Schools throughout the State.

The Association is composed of teachers of Latin, Greek, German, French and English and the program is made up of papers and discussions along these lines. Prof. Schaeffer is to speak Friday morning on "The Place of Modern Languages in Our School System" and Mrs. Alexander has a paper Friday afternoon on "The Dominant Note in the New Poetry". Dean Mathes of the East Tennessee Normal School, formerally Professor of Greek in our Faculty, is to discuss the subject "Some Aspects of AppalachianEnglish". Other papers likely to be of interest to students in the various language departments are "Milton's L'Allegro and Il Penseroso". "How we vitalize the Study of Latin", "The Simile in the Aeneid", and "Modern Elements in a Very Old Book (Job)". The program has been posted on the various bulletin boards. Any who care to attend any of the sessions will be cordially welcome, even if they have to leave before the session is over. The place of meeting in the mornings and afternoons will be in the Bainonian Hall.

Dr. Chas. E. Little, Dean of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, will deliver the President's Address Friday evening at 7:30 in Bartlett Hall on the subject "A Popular Language in an Imperial Government". This will be of general interest and perhaps the strongest number on the entire program. All who can should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Little.

At the close of the evening session the Faculty will tender a reception to the visiting delegates. Lodging and breakfast will be procided in private homes. The guests will take their dinners and suppers at the Co-operative Boarding Club.

The officers of the Association are: President, Dr. Chas. E. iLttle, Dean of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville; Vice-President, Prof. H. J. Bassett, of Maryville College; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. D. R. Lee, Professor of Greek in the University of Tennessee.

The college feels honored in having the opportunity to entertain the Philological Association and everything will be done to welcome them cordially and to make their stay as pleasant as possible.

POSTOFFICE SUB-STATION FOR MARYVILLE COLLEGE

The request of Maryville College for a postoffice on the "hill" has received favorable consideration at the hands of postal authorities in Washington.

It will in all probability be next fall before any definite steps are taken towards its establishment.

Money orders, postal insurance, postal saving departments and the many other conveniences of a post office will be at the service of the students.

The college is very fortunate in securing this sub-station and the members of the faculty who made it possible are to be congratulated.

DR. IRA LANDRITH IN STIRRING ADDRESS

Nation Wide Prohibition Leader Thrills Large Audience. Guest of I. P. A.

Under the auspices of the I. P. A. Dr. Ira Landrith lectured to a large audience at the New Providence Church Saturday night. Dr. Landrith is a man of nationwide reputation. As a member of the "Flying Squadron" in 1914-15 he thrilled thousands with his eloquence, speaking in 255 towns and cities throughout the United States, including all the state capitals. He was also candidate for Vice President on the Prohibition ticket in 1916. For the last 21 years he has been one of the leading journalists of the South.

Every one expected a great speech from him and certainly no one was disappointed. He did not have a set speech on prohibition, but talked as the occasion demanded. For almost two hours he held the audience spellbound, very frequently being interrupted with applause. When he expressed his opinion that Maryville College is the best college on the face of the earth, he received long applause.

"Saloonless America by 1920", "The last political platform has been written without a plank for nationwide prohibition" were his favorite phrases.

Dr. Landrith's enthusiasm and faith in the cause of Prohibition are great factors in the success in the movement. Such men as Dr. Landrith are making the prospects bright indeed for a "saloonless America by 1920".

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF DIRECTORS HELD

Important Resolutions Adopted. Degree Confered. Appointment Made. Gratifying Reports Heard.

At the semi-annual meeting of the college directors held February 7th, several matters of importance were passed upon.

Resolutions regarding the demise of Miss Margaret Henry were adopted and the fund established in her memory received the hearty approval of the directors. This fund is near the $25,000 mark, $17,000 having been paid to the treasurer to date. The aim of the friends of Miss Henry is to make the fund $100,00, and to make the fund $100,000, and there is every indication that it will be attained.

The board thanked Miss Caldwell for all she had done in her efforts to continue the work of Miss Henry.

Miss Alice Gillingham was appointed Associate Scholarship Secretary.

The sympathies of the directors were extended to A. S. Kiefer in the loss of his father. His resignation was accepted with regret.

The building committee was thanked for their share in the rebuilding of Carnegie Hall. The new building is to be dedicated in June.

A committee of the faculty was appointed to arrange the program for the dedication.

The degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon Hon. Jesse S. L'Amoreaux of New York. Mr. L'Amoreaux is a leading attorney of that place and a warm friend of Maryville College.

The directors, after acting upon routine matters, adjourned until June.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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EDITORIALS

HE BROUGHT A MESSAGE

It was with genuine regret that we witnessed the departure of Rev. Joe L. Broady last Friday morning. He came a stranger to many of us, an old friend to others, but when he left he was the friend of every student on old college hill.

Preaching the gospel as many of us had never heard it preached before, showing us the great mistakes we were daily making, pleading with us as man to man to right our ways and join the forces of Christ, Mr. Broady endeared himself to all of us.

Telling the story of Christ and His Lord in a masterful way and urging all who were not following Him to join the colors of Christianity, appealed to the large audience of college men and women. The fact that Mr. Broady made it clear that it was a "man's job" to stand up for Christ caused us to appreciate the magnitude of the message he brought.

It was good of Rev. Broady's church to allow him to come here for the ten days and we sincerely thank them.

To Mr. Broady himself, who left us with higher conceptions and nobler aspirations for Christian service we express the deepest gratitude of our hearts and wish him God speed in his work for the Master.

-:-:-

GREATEST BOOST OF THE YEAR

The new athletic and forensic fee which was recently adopted by the college directors is the greatest boost these two activities have received this year, in fact it is the most progressive step taken by that body with regard to student activities in many years.

It is the plan of the Athletic Board of Control to allot a specified amount to the different representative teams of the college, to tennis and natatorial teams. The same thing will be done by the Forensic League.

The student receives more for his money than ever before, and the best part of the new fee is that every student will be in attendance at the different contests of the year, giving the teams the support of the entire student body.

The outlook for the future athletic and forensic events on the "Hill" is exceedingly bright. Better teams will be in the field for Maryville, stronger opponents will face these teams. Larger crowds will attend the games and contests, and the interest in these activities will continue to grow each year.

We feel profoundly thankful to the Directors for taking this matter under their consideration and for taking favorable action. The opportunities for gigantic strides in these two activities are at hand. Watch Maryville take her place in the front ranks of intercollegiate contests, both athletic and forensic.

WHEAT HIGH WINS OVER M. C. SCRUBS

Closest Game of Season. Wheat High Fast Bunch. Coached By Maryville Alumni.

The Scrub Basket Ball team playing its first scheduled game of the season, Friday evening lost to the Wheat High School team. It was one of the best balanced High School teams that ever appeared at Maryville, winning by the score of 20-19, after the hardest fought game of the season.

The Wheat team is coached by two former Maryville Varsity men and certainly showed no lack of practice or training, for at times the team-work was remarkable. Their passing was excellent at all times.

One very noticeable thing missing which usually characterizes High School games was the fact that the men at no time tried to star as individuals, but always worked as a team.

For a few minutes the Wheat team threatened to make a run away affair of the game and took a big lead which Maryville was never able to overcome.

The game was fast and spirited at all times and the Wheat team was able to make and keep its lead by excellent team-work and a passing game that is seldom equalled by a Prep team. During the first half the Wheat team showed a remarkable defense and were able to keep the ball at their end of the court during practically the entire half. The half ended with the score of 17 to 11.

During the second half the game was much rougher and this accounted for the small score made during this half.

The game was featured by the work of W. Fritz who scored half the points of his team, and by the playing of "Big" Fritz at center. Arnold played a good game at guard and his passing with that of H. and W. Fritz kept Maryville almost continually on the defense.

Hodges starred for Maryville and it was his playing during the second half that enabled Maryville to almost win the game. The teams lined up and socred as follows:

Maryville		Wheat
2 Davidson	forward	Driskill 4
2Eagleton	forward	W. Fritz(c) 10
10 Sears	center	H. Fritz 6
Flannery (c)	guard	Jamces
5 Hodges	guard	Arnold

Substitutes for Maryville, Scruggs for Eagleton. Field goals for Maryville, Davidson, 1; Eagleton, 1; Sears, 5; for Wheat, Driskell, 2; W. Fritz, 5; H. Fritz, 2. Foul goals. Hodges, 5; H. Fritz, 2. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee Feeman.

SENIOR PREPS LOOK LIKE CHAMPIONS OF PREP TEAMS

The fourth prep team met little opposition Saturday when they went up against the second prep team and won easily by the score of 28-8.

The first half ended with score of 20-5, and only rough playing during the second half held the score down.

Weisbecker and Sizer, with several long shots, starred for the fourth preps. The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Fourth		Second
8 Weisbecker	(c) forward	2 Hall
6 Kelly	forward	4 Boswell
10 Sizer	center	Sawyers
2 Callahan	guard	Eitner
2 Hendrix	guard	1 Kase

MISS HICKEY LEAD Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY

"Neglect not the gift that is in you", was the subject from which Miss Hickey spoke. There was an unusually large number present at the service, and the speaker's message will not be soon forgotten.

Insure your life in a "Big Three" Co. Let Clyde T. Murray show you the Equitable's "Copyrighted Special" policy form. Endowment form for girls.

HOSPITAL CROWDED DURING THE LAST MONTH

Since the middle of January there have been thirty-four cases of measles treated at the college hospital. None of the cases have resulted seriously, due no doubt to the excellent care given each patient by Miss Postlethwaite, nurse in charge. The epidemic of measles now seems to be in its last stages as there are fewer cases registered at present than at any time since it started.

1918 CHILHOWEAN STAFF ELECTED

The annual staff for the Chilhowean of next year has been elected. Marie Townsend, Editor-in-chief; Maude Pardue, Art Editor; McNutt, Photographic Editor; H. Y. Hayes, Business Manager; J. K. Witherspoon, Advertising Manager. With this efficient staff it is hoped that next year's annual will be among the best Maryville has ever had.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS' LAMENT

I never was much of a poet,
My knowledge of rhythm ain't keen,
But I just Can't help trying to answer,
My Old Pal Rabbi '15.

Four years we roamed the campus together,
The old walls don't forget us, I hope,
Now you're Grand Gazabow in a Northern School,
And I'm teaching "Gym" in the South.

Those were the days weren't they,
"FIFTEEN?"
We'll never see any like them.
Remember you half wrote my Society Speech
And we'd get up at four and cram "Chem?"

Like you I get "homesick" for College
The Profs and the chapel and the boys,
I wish I could buy you some peanuts
Then talk over the game and its joys.

I'd like to slip over to Pearson's
Meet "Whiskers" and turn back with a jerk
I'd like to help work on a Thanksgiving "box",
Why I might even take up some work.

Doesn't the news in the "Echo" sound natural?
"A class scrap in the gym, during snap"
(The lights went out as a mat- of course)
"East Tennessee Champions", too.

We read of the team and its laurels
Of a football reception at hand."
Of eloquent Brittain, a big debate,
"A big midwinter close at hand.

"Mr. Webb around taking pictures
Of Freshman, State clubs, and what not",
(A splendid excuse to be absent from Greek)
"Class football", and "My last trip to Rome".

But Alas Rabbi, we "had that in fifteen"
Our school days are over,
We're through,
And now I'm exercised by the high price of eggs,
And you have your teaching to do.

We'll just have to read the "Echo".
Let others "swap lies" 'neath the moon,
Adios, amigo, muy estimado,
Let's meet at the banquet next June.

Lester E. Bond, '15.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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Saturday's Results

Freshmen 20; Sophs 15

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	3	1	750
Sophs.	3	1	750
Freshmen	2	3	400
Seniors	1	4	200

Saturday's Results

Sophomores 12; Seniors 4.

The interclass basket ball league enters upon its final week with two teams tied for first place and with the Seniors claim to the cellar championship thoroughly established and even though they win Saturday the best they can do will be to bring the Freshmen down to share cellar honors with them.

The Juniors and Sophomores enter the final week tied for first place, with two more games to play, meeting twice next week in the games that should decide the league championship.

The Juniors forfeited to the Freshmen Saturday and this may prove to be their undoing as this allowed the Sophs to move up one full game. While the Juniors were forfeiting the Sophs were easily winning over the Seniors.

The first game played Saturday was won by the Sophomores from the Seniors by the score of 12-4. The Senior team lacked weight with which to successfully meet their heavier opponents, although they at times showed speed that threatened to place them in the lead.

The game was featured by the work of Miss D. Clayton at forward and Miss Newell at center. Athough Miss Thompson was in for only one half she continued the fast and aggressive playing that has made her work a feature this season.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Seniors		Sophs
Shedden	forward	D. Clayton 8
A. Striplin 2	forward	Davis 4
M. Mitchell 2	center	Newell
Hickey	guard	M. Thompson
Wright	guard	E. Miles

Substitutes, for Seniors: L. Pardue for Wright; for Sophs: M. Pardue for Thompson. Field goals, for Seniors: Striplin, 1; Mitchell, 1; for Sophs: Clayton, 4; Davis, 2.

Time of halves, 12 1-2 minutes; Referee, Dixie Webb.

FISH AGAIN DEFEAT SOPHS

The second game was between the Soph and Freshmen boys, and was the closest and hardest fought of the season.

The first half ended with a score of 11-8 in favor of the Freshmen. The second half was just a little faster and a little rougher than the first.

Cox and Hayes starred for the Sophomores and Burkhart and Gibbons for the Freshmen.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Soph		Freshmen
M. Cox 4	forward	Burkhart 10
Y. Hayes 7	forward	Gibbons 6
Johnson	center	Marshall 2
Norgan 2	guard	Georges
(c) Frater 2	guard	Drake (c) 2

BEREA DEBATERS COMING

The two teams that will meet Berea began their preliminary skirmishes against each other last night. Capts. Black and Young report their forces in perfect fighting trim, and predict that they will give the Berea fellows the battle of their lives.

The debate between Maryville and Berea will be held in Voorhees Chapel Friday night, March 2. A large crowd will be on hand to give the Maryville team the support it deserves, and warmly welcome the team from Berea, Kentucky. Another team from Maryville debates at Berea, Ky., the same night.

WATCH MARCH 9. Keep posted! Mark the date on your calendar.

Insure your life in a "Big Three" Co. Let Clyde T. Murray show you the Equitable's "Copyrighted Special" policy form. Endowment form for girls.

FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM THE LEADERS

REV. J. M. BROADY

"Tell the boys and girls of Maryville College that this has been the best meeting I have ever conducted. I appreciate the loyalty and love of the student body. You are a loyal bunch. I believe that all who took the stand for Christ in these meetings are going to be loyal and true to their decisions. They will always be found on the side of right".

PRESIDENT S. T. WILSON

"The meetings just closed marked one of the most successful series in many ways, that has ever been held. It was gratifying to see the spirit of open-mindedness on the part of the students. Mr. Broady again showed his tact and kindliness. The hearty co-operation of both teachers and students greatly aided the work."

MR. HOMER HAMMONTREE

"To the boys and girls of old M. C. who have recently taken the stand for Christ,—Jude 24, "He is able". The overcoming life can only be lived by daily prayer and Bible study".

THIS SHOULD BRING THE FRESHMAN

To The Faculty and Student Body:

Recently I received a communication which was sent out by the Registrar, requesting the Alumni to do what they could in the up-building of the College Department of our Alma Mater. While thinking over methods for accomplishing this, this plan, which is practiced by many colleges in the North occurred to me as feasible for Maryville, as no school in those parts does this:

Hold, sometime in the late winter or early spring a Basket Ball Interschoolastic for the High Schools of East Tennessee and surrounding territory. This could easily be arranged with little expense and should draw from a great many of the high schools, as nearly all of them play basket ball.

The expense should not be much as, the students could entertain them and they could be given their meals at the boarding club. The trophies would cost something, but a school should be compelled to win it for two or three successive years to claim it. The championship of East Tennessee should be the title given the winners. The competing teams would have to bear their own traveling expenses.

A good game between the Varsity and some other college should be staged as a complimentary entertainment for the visiting teams, and other amusements furnished in order that they be well entertained during their stay. It would probably be wise to class the competing High Schools into two classes, according to the size of the school.

Student managers could look after this and I feel sure make a great success of it, thus bringing many prospective college students in touch with the "Old Hill."

Respectfully submitted,

H. W. Threlkeld, '16.

CONSERVATION

We sometimes talk about "the conservation of our natural resources". Why not begin talking about "the conservation of our Spiritual resources?" We mean the conservation of the results of the "February meetings". Why not organize "fellowship circles" in the various halls, for prayer and spiritual uplift? Shall we allow the fire and enthusiasm of the meetings to die out? Will the "February Meetings" be merely a "flash in the pan?"

We have been talking "conversion", why not now begin talking "conservation"?

A CONVERSATION OVERHEARD

Miss Mollie: "Mrs. Barnes why did you not train the Dean when he was young?"

Mrs. Barnes: "Train him? Why I almost pulled all the hair out of his head in my endeavors to do it!"

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Maryville, Tenn.

Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Morning subject: "Faith That Never Wavered Though Often Severely Tried". Ministerial students and young people of the College especially invited.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pastor will present a theme next Sunday morning that ought to interest all students. Sunday night Miss Eva Listyak will speak about her life and work. She is a city missionary under the Pittsburg Presbytery and has been working with the foreign speaking people for four years. She speaks English, Polish, Ruthenian, Slovak and Bohemian, German and Hungarian. She is now in our city taking her vacation. She will have an intersting story to tell of her life and work. She was born in Felka, Austria and came to this country when a girl.

"Tommy" Loft (in Physics class): "Professor Walker, how is it that the electricity passes through your body to the electroscope? I thought wood was a poor conductor." (Laughter).

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PALACE THEATRE

TUESDAY, February 20—"The Red Woman", featuring Gail Kane, June Elvidge, Charlotte Granville, Gladys Earlcott, Mahlon Hamilton, Ed. F. Roseman and E. Mason Hopper. Laid in old Mexico, this thrilling drama tells a throbbing tale of love and passion. As the film was taken in the southwest, the scenic effects are of course wonderful.

WEDNESDAY, February 21—"Her Right to Live", featuring Peggy Hyland and Antonio Moreno. The story, Polly Biggs with her motherless brood of three are taken into the household of her uncle, the mayor of the town. Maltreated, Polly decides to take her charges to the poor house.

THURSDAY, February 22—"Lass of The Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. This one of the most interesting serials that has ever been produced. Helen Holmes is one of the most reckless, death daring actress ever shown in Maryville.

FRIDAY, February 23—"The Hungry Heart", featuring Alice Brady supported by Gerda Holmes, Edna Whistler, Josephine Earle, Alec B. Francis, George MacQuarrie, John Dudley and Charles Hartley. "The Hungry Heart" from the famous play "Frou Frou" directed by Emile Chautard.

SATURDAY, February 24—"The Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. This serial is becoming intensely interesting and very popular with those who like Detective plays, don't miss this chapter. "Luke Comedy". One of the cleanest and most laughable comedies ever produced.

MONDAY, February 26—"Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle and Milton Sills, supported by Marie Walcamp and Warner Oland. "Patria" the first society serial of romance and preparedness. "Mrs. Vernon Castle, the best known woman in America, is one of the most charming stars ever seen on the screen". She is pretty and attractive and delightfully feminine.

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Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

BASEBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT THIS YEAR

Practice to Be Started Soon. Coach Everett To Be In Charge. Many New Faces Will be Seen on Team.

The sunshine and warm weather of the past week brought out the baseball gossip for its first warming up and from the interest shown the largest number of try-outs that ever faced a coach at Maryville on opening day will probably report to Coach Everett for the initial practice March 5th.

The candidates this year will include an unusually large number of former High School and Prep School stars. It is reported that the Freshmen class has the largest number of former prep players in the history of the college.

A large number of new men have announced their intention of trying out for the various positions, and this with the men from last year's varsity and scrub teams will give Coach Everett the hardest job he has ever faced at Maryville.

From last year's team the following men will report: Capt. Hodges, Manager McCall, Clemens, Feeman, Flannery, and McClenaghan, and from the scrubs: Davidson and Stephens. Eb King, one of the best amateur players in Tennessee, will be seen with the following new men out for practice, Reed, Burnett, Holt, Scruggs, McLaughlin, and Sears. Besides these men it is estimated that fully sixty others will report for practice the first week.

None of last year's pitchers are back on the hill and it is here that Coach Everett and Capt. Hodges are going to find their hard work. The pitchers will have to be uncovered from the new men and for this reason all men with experience as slab artists are especially urged to report for practice.

Manager McCall has about completed his schedule which will be one of the best home schedules ever attempted by a Maryville manager, and several good road trips are promised.

The opening game as in the past will be with Young High School about March 17. The following games have already been secured for the home lot: Young High School, West Virginia Wesleyan, Lincoln Memorial, Georgetown University, Chattanooga Southern League team, Washington College, Tusculum, University of Tennessee, Grant University and Cumberland College and possibly the University of Michigan and several other games to be scheduled later in the season.

ALUMNI NOTES

'09. Homer Hammontree who for five years taught music in the Moody School at Chicago, resigned his position last year to take up the work of a gospel singer. In December he was obliged to abandon this work because of a severe attack of laryngitis and it was feared that he would never be able to resume it again. Recently, however, the condition of his voice has improved and he has begun to use it again. Mr. Hammontree was in Maryville for the last night of the February meetings and delighted and inspired the audience with his solos. He also assisted in the final meeting on Friday morning. Mr. Hamomntree was fresh from a meeting at Marietta, Ohio, and goes from here to Clarksburg, West Virginia. His many friends are glad to know of his recovery and wish him continued success in his work.

A recent issue of the Presbyterian Advance states that Rev. H. B. Phillips, of Cowan, Tennessee, has received a call to a church in Indiana, but that he has decided to remain at Cowan.

'12. Clay Rule is in Skagway, Alaska, in the employ of the Wm. E. Britt Drug Co.

'93. Rev. John Henry, is pastor of the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church at Knoxville.

DREAMLAND

In this issue we wish to particularly call your attention to our feature days, days when you are sure of a first class, top notch show at the Dreamland. On each Monday and Thursday we present for your approval the great Triangle Plays, featuring such stars as the Gish Sisters, Norma Talmadge, Mae Marsh, Bessie Love, H. B. Warner, Robert Harron, Douglas Fairbanks, and others. On each Wednesday and Saturday we present the high class Paramount Plays, featuring Pauline Frederick, Marguerite Clark, Marie Doro, Owen Moore, Jack Pickford, Lou Tellengen and others who are Paramount. Always in this column when you see the word Triangle or Paramount before a production you may be assured that it will be a picture that you will always be glad of having seen. Your chaperones are provided with tickets and will be glad to chaperone you to our theatre, where you will see only high class attractions, and best of all, pictures that are NEW. We present on our screen only the Latest and Positively the Best. You all know Oliver Twist. SHOWN HERE SATURDAY.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20—"Pearl of the Army", chapter 12, featuring Pearl White in a great serial of Preparedness, 2 reels. Keystone Komedy, "Dollars and Sense", featuring Joe Belmont and Ora Carew. A real comedy, 2 reels. "Hazards of Helen", featuring Helen Gibson, 1 reel.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21—Leonore Ulrich in a five part Paramount Feature, entitled "The Road to Love". Miss Ulrich is a well known star and was last seen here in "The Intrigue", a Russian play. "Ham and Bud" Comedy, 1 reel.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22—Norma Talmadge is here. If you've ever seen this dainty star in any of her previous Triangle successes—"The Devil's Needle", "Going Straight", or others—you wont need an invitation to see her in the latest Triangle Picture. "The Social Secretary", you'll be here, 5 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23—Chapter 12 of "Liberty", the Serial Glorious, featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo, 2 reels. "The Scoudrel's Toll", funny Keystone Komedy featuring Ed Kennedy, the man with the big moustache, 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, Always Good, 1 reel.

SATURDAY FEB. 25.
"OLIVER TWIST"
A Five Part Paramount Production
Starring
Marie Doro
A picture of unusual merit—N. Y. World.

Dickens has hardly ever been made more real on stage or screen than in the story of "Oliver Twist" as told in motion pictures with Marie Doro at the Dreamland Theatre. It is like the old Cruickshank plates illuminate the Dickens novel all come to life and linked together in one continuous story. "Oliver Twist" is one of the most appealing and entertaining pictures that has ever been shown in Maryville.

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Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work. Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

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For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

Y. M. C. A. Number Next

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Get U. T. Once More

Vol. 2 No. 17 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, February 27, 1917 | Five Cents

E. T. NORMAL WENT DOWN IN DEFEAT

Best Girls' Game of Season. Big Crowd Out. Miss Martin Normal's Leader.

The East Tennessee Normal furnished the opposition for the most exciting girls' basketball game played on the local court this year. The weights of the two teams were about equal and both teams played hard and fast.

The work of the Normal squad during the first half and of Maryville during the second featured the game.

The first half was played under the one center line rule and this, with the intense rivalry between the two teams, made the game fast and rough. Maryville seemed to be in the best condition and stood the rapid pace much better than did the Normal. The half ended with the score 8-6 in favor of the Normal, Maryville having been kept on the defensive most of the time, due largely to the team-work of Misses Martin and Satterfield.

The second half was played under the double center line rule. Maryville took the lead in this half through the offensive of Misses Marshall and Webb at forward, and the defensive work of Miss Cameron at guard.

Miss Martin scoring all of her team's points, starred for the Normal team, and Miss Marshall with 14 points and Miss Cameron starred for Maryville.

Line-up and score follows:

Normal		Maryville
Satterfield	forward	Marshall 14
12 Martin (c)	forward	Hackworth
F. Smith	center	(c) Webb 4
N. Brown	guard	Cameron
Isenburg	guard	Burchfield

Substitutes: for Maryville, C. Moseley for D. Webb, D. Webb for Hackworth. Field goals for Maryville, Marshall 7; Webb 2; for Normal, Martin 6. Referee, Feeman.

The Maryville girls will probably have one more trip and one more local game both to be played with Grant University of Athens. A return game at Johnson City with the Normal team may be arranged later.

THE WEST VIRGINIA CLUB ENTERTAINED

The little "Pan Handle State" is well represented here. Recently the club was reorganized with fourteen members, including Miss Jackson, the popular matron of Baldwin. The club's first social affair occurred a few days ago when Miss Jackson delightfully entertained at Baldwin in honor of her guest, an intimate friend, Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, from Dorothy, W. Va.

There was no lack of original and well selected games, and these were supplemented at the proper hour by delicious refreshments. Altogether it was one of the very happy occasions that break the routine of college life; and the West Virginians are immeasurably grateful to Miss Jackson for the afternoon of pleasure she gave them.

F. L. PROFFITT BUYS FARM NEAR BYINGTON

F. L. Proffitt, treasurer of the college, turned a large real estate deal last week according to a Knoxville paper. The land involved is north of Knoxville near Byington and was sold by P. W. Bevins and wife for a consideration of $25,000. Mr. Proffitt does not intend to give up his work as treasurer of the college to take charge of his new farm. His brother, Charles Proffitt will manage the farm.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

"THE COURAGE OF COLLEGE WOMEN"

The devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, Feb. 25th, was a very interesting and impressive service. The leader, Miss Lily Henry, reading an excellent paper on the vital subject, "The Courage of College Women". Miss Listyah favored the audience with a very beautiful vocal solo.

On next Sunday afternoon the meeting is to be in charge of the Freshman girls, subject, "Through Freshman Spectacles".

Don't let other things keep you away from the devotional meetings. You can help others and they in turn can help you through these meetings.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GROWS RAPIDLY

Has Out Grown Its Quarters. 189 Pupils Enrolled. New Building Needed Soon. Most Popular Elective.

Have you ever gone into that part of the Chapel building which is used by the music department, at a time when the work is in full swing?

It happened to be our mission to conduct some guests of the Philological Association through this department last week and we were impressed with the consciousness of what a large place this department has come to fill in the work of the college.

Miss Hale, who is the head of the Music Department conducted us through the place and furnished us with information concerning it.

Not a nook or corner of the large part of the building given over to to the department is without a piano, every available bit or space being used to accommodate the rapidly growing number of pupils continually seeking admission.

We recall that when the chapel building was erected it was considered by many as the height of folly to suppose so much space could ever be used by the music department. Now it fills these and many other rooms which have been added, while still there is are urgent need of more space. In fact some measures will have to be taken before the end of the year to meet the further demand of this popular department.

We learned that the highest water mark in its history has been reached this course. Where one hundred and thirty-five pupils were registered for piano alone, six teachers being employed in the teaching of this one branch of music.

Including voice, violin and piano, there is an enrollment of one hundred and eighty-nine pupils.

With such a record as this department has gained during the last years, in numbers and efficiency, we feel that Maryville College has reason to be proud of its music department which now has a course so thorough and systematic that it entitles its graduates to advanced work in any large Conservatory.

In fact we see no reason, with such a foundation, why a special music building should not in the near future be erected on the college campus, providing proper and sufficient building equipment to make possible a real Conservatory here in Maryville, so favorably located to claim musical patronage from a large part of the South.

Sewanee is to have a new athletic field, according to the plans there will be a quarter-mile cinder track running around the field proper, also a two hundred and twenty yard straightway. The athletic field proper will be sodded in Bermuda grass. There will be a bleachers and grandstands and will cost about $25,000.

HONOR H. J. BASSETT WITH PRESIDENCY

Philologians Elect Local Prof. President of Organization. Interesting Papers Read. Large Attendance at Sessions.

Last Friday and Saturday the eleventh annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association was held on the Hill. Many of the leading educators of the state were in attendance.

Drs. Little and Steele of Peabody College and Vanderbilt University respectively, spoke briefly at chapel on Friday morning. They received a cordial reception from the students.

Sessions were held all day Friday and Saturday in Pearsons and Bartlett Halls. The large number of students who attended showed the interest they took in the excellent program.

Dr. Charles E. Little, the retiring president addressed a large audience in Voorhees Chapel on Friday evening. "A Popular Language in an Imperial Government" was the subject used by the speaker. His address was interesting and instructive and was fully appreciated by his auditors.

Following the address the members of the Association were tendered a most delightful reception by the faculty of Maryville College. Pleasing refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Saturday afternoon officers for the ensuing year were elected. H. J. Bassett, head of the Latin department of Maryville College was honored with the presidency.

Members of the local faculty who participated on the program were Mrs. Alexander, Prof. F. F. Shaeffer and H. J. Bassett

Leading members of the Association spoke very highly of the hospitable manner in which they had been received and entertained. Their stay here was short, but they learned of Maryville College and the work it is doing.

This was the largest attended and most instructive session the Philologians have ever held and Maryville College was pleased to have the privilege of entertaining such a distinguished body. It is hoped they will see fit to choose Maryville for a second meeting in the future.

U. T. MAY PLAY HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Between the appearance of the Tennessee basket ball team this season in Maryville only one difficulty stands at present, there is an agreement upon the referee, and this will probably be settled today. Not much difficulty would be met in selecting the referee were it not for the fact that Coach Bender demands a very exacting referee who will call every foul because he thinks that with Reeder to shoot the fouls that this will be of immense advantage to Tennessee.

The University team is just back from its Eastern trip and is confident of winning from Maryville as they defeated the University of Virginia on this trip. Their defeat at Tusculum was due merely to the fact that Tennessee was playing second string men.

LATEST REPORT

The University of Tennessee will try out their prowess on the local court next Monday night.

All agreements have been made and Coach Bender will bring his squad over seeking revenge.

Special arrangements will be made to accommodate the enormous crowd that will be out to witness the Vols attempt to trim the Highlanders in their own den.

TO DISCUSS IMMIGRATION WORK THURSDAY NIGHT

The Ministerial Association will meet next Thursday at 6:00 p. m. in Bainonian Hall and will consider the problems of immigration work. Several of the members are planning to enter this important phase of the Church work so a lively and instructive discussion is promised.

Our Austrian student, Miss Eva Listlyak, who has spent some time in the work among the immigrants

The meetings of the Association speaker; while Ralph A. Young of Southern Russia will speak on the immigration through Ellis Island. in Pittsburg, will be the principal are open to all and a cordial welcome is extended to any who care to attend.

BALDWIN GIRLS HONOR SENIOR CO-EDS

Most Enjoyable evening. Baldwin Parlors Presented Gala Scene. A Glimpse into The Future.

Early in the week lovely handpainted invitations had been received by the girls of '17 requesting their presence at Baldwin Hall on Saturday evening.

The entertainment was delightfully informal and a splendid program was rendered.

The opening number was unique and amusing. The Senior girls were requested to come forward if they wished to see their future forcasted. And what girl is not interested in her future? That they all are was proven by the way in which the dignified Seniors rushed forward and eagerly waited for a glimpse into that "mysterious beyond".

Two girls dressed to represent Miss Striplin, a prosperous young lawyer, of the class of '17, and a friend of hers, were discussing members of the class and as the various names were mentioned, characters representing them passed into the room and out again. Among the most amusing were those taking the parts of Miss Russell, Miss Wright, Miss Mitchell, and Miss Jones whom no one expected to ever marry but who will greatly surprise us all, if the prediction comes true; and Miss Sheddan, the very intellectual member of the class, from whom so much was expected, but who, according to the prophesy, is to spend her life selling "Fish". Miss Sugg is to be an accomplished musician, and it gave her great satisfaction to learn that her efforts are not in vain and that some day she will reach that goal for which she is striving.

Miss Carson is to be a missionary, and Miss Hopkins is to be married to one of our most deligent Bible students, who is to become a great preacher and a most devoted husband.

After this most instructive and amusing feature of the program ended the Seniors returned to their seats feeling very grateful to the Baldwin girls for solving for them these mysteries over which they had so often pondered.

Then came other delightful numbers among which were readings by Miss Covert, Miss Wicks, Miss Morton, and Miss Wilson. Between these readings a Victrola furnished Hawaiian music. After the singing of the "Alma Mater" by a sextette delicious refreshments were served.

Before the evening closed, Miss Fancher gave a toast to the girls of '17 to which Miss Sheddan, vice-president of the Senior class, responded. After much cheering for "Good Time", "Miss Jackson", and the "Girls of Baldwin Hall", the Senior girls were forced to say "good night" to the Baldwin girls who had so charmingly entertained them.

ORANGE AND GARNET DEFEAT TUSCULUM

Win on Foreign Court. Good Contest. Varsity Lose to Asheville School. Season Nears End.

Greeneville, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The Maryville College basket ball team closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school today when it defeated Tusculum on the Tusculum floor by score of 25-19. So far the Varsity has not lost a single game this season in which the regular varsity line-up was used.

The Maryvillians took a six point lead after ten minutes of play and the lead was never overcome. After fifteen minutes of play the score was 12-4 with Maryville going stronger all the while.

The Maryvillians showed team work and a passing game that surprised local fans and players and Tusculum was helpless throughout the entire game before Maryville's almost perfect defense and the guarding of Clemens and Witherspoon.

The goals secured by Tusculum were largely on long luck shots of which the local players were forced to take a great number on account of the Maryville guards breaking up any semblance of team-work on the part of the Tusculum players.

The Maryville players were all over the floor passing and dribbling and Tusculum, unable to "check up", attempted to start rough play but received even a shorter end at "playing the man" than they had "playing the ball".

Garrison was momentorily stunned in the latter part of the second half when he collided in mid-floor with McCall and it was while he was in a dazed condition that Tusculum scored six of their points in rapid succession and it appeared as if they might overcome the Maryville lead, but the Maryville team soon got together and held Tusculum safe until the final whistle.

Tusculum was sadly lacking in some one to throw their free tosses. Out of thirteen attempts only three were thrown. Ramsey scoring one out of seven and Coile two out of six. The large number of fouls on Maryville were due to the fact that Tusculum played a rough, charging game and, as the game was not called as close as the Maryvillians were accustomed to have it, they were not inclined to accept and returned it in other ways for which a foul was generally called.

Maryville had seven free tosses, Garrison scoring five of them. Garrison scoring fifteen points, McCall eight and the team work of Feeman made these men the individual stars of the game.

M. Doak with ten points and Benson with four showed up best for Tusculum.

The game was attended by a large crowd and was the closing event of Tusculum's holiday celebration. The Tusculum team received great support since the spirit of rivalry was at its highest point. In fact at times several Tusculum subs and followers became so imbued with the spirit of the game that they interfered with the Maryville players. It was finally necessary for the referee to remove them from the side line.

Coach Chambers of the Deaf and Dumb school officiated and his decisions were entirely satisfactory, although he did not call the game as close as the Maryville team was accustomed to being ruled.

(Continued on page two)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS



EVERYBODY READS THE "ECHO".

TALK IT UP

The "Buy at Home" movements now so general throughout this great country of ours, are the direct results of outside competition endeavoring to take away local trade. The constituents of a community know that it is foremost importance to insure the growth of their own town or city if they are to reap the benefits of growth and development.

Recently the national government sent a board of investigation to look over proposed sites for a mamouth armor plant. This board visited the cities and towns who had inducements to offer the government in order that their community might be chosen as the location of this enormous plant. It meant a great deal to these cities if they could secure this new titanic industry, hence they pulled, boosted, talked, and did all in their power to make a good impression on the board of investigation.

The growth and development of Maryville College rests to a large extent on the way its constituents, its student body, boost it. The place it will take with other schools and colleges does not depend on the catalog it puts out as much as it does on what its students say about it.

Maryville College students are known for their loyalty to their Alma Mater, and this article is not written to instill that spirit, but as a reminder that there is always competition around the corner and we must boost our own goods, talk up our own college, in order that it may grow and we may grow with it.

--:--:--

Y. M. C. A. ISSUE NEXT WEEK

It is the intention of the Staff of the "Echo" to have the next two issues in charge of the two Christian organizations.

The Y. M. C. A. will put out a good number next week and the following week the Y. W. C. A. will show their ability.

The leading features of Y. M. C. A work, its past and its present will be presented next week.

Be on the look-out for a splendid paper next week and the week following.

--:--:--

"THE INDEPENDENT" AND "THE NEW REPUBLIC" REDUCE RATES

Two of the best weeklies to report and interpret current events—never before so significent as now—are "The New Republic" and "The Independent". Thousands of students over the whole country are reading them in their own rooms, because the subscription rates to students has been reduced one half.

A list of about thirty names has already been sent to "The Independent" Another list is now lengthening; and a list of subscribers to "The New Republic" has been started. I have volunteered to receive and forward subscriptions to these weeklies. The orders will be sent about March first.

RATES:

"The Independent" to separate address, one year two dollars; for any period less than one year, five cents per week.

"The New Republic", for three months, fifty cents. No other rate has so far been made. Full information as to individual address and longer periods of subscription will be received this week.

The rates apply to students and professors.

C. K. Hoyt.

DUAL TRACK MEET WITH TUSCULUM IN THE SPRING

Maryville track men received good news Saturday, with the return of the basketball team from Tusculum. While there a large number of Tusculum students and also those in authority at Tusculum expressed a desire to meet Maryville in two track meets in the Spring. One to be held at Tusculum, the other at Maryville as was done several years ago. Much interest has been manifested in this branch of sport at Tusculum and a good team is expected to be found among the large number of students at that institution.

Manager Caton in discussing the matter Saturday said that Maryville would certainly meet Tusculum provided Tusculum could be scheduled for a meet both at Maryville and Tusculum. Since Tusculum is anxious for Maryville to come there during commencement week this will probably be done as Manager McCall of the baseball team has about completed arrangements for the baseball games at Tusculum at that time.

Fully fifty men are expected to try-out for the Maryville team this Spring, and a large number of these will soon be in training for the remaining two cross-country runs, which will be held soon. Besides the two meets with Tusculum which no doubt will be scheduled, Manager Caton expects to schedule two other meets, which with the annual class field-day contest, will complete his schedule.

The student council at Cornell at its last meeting passed resolutions recommending that the minimum wage paid working students should be twenty-five cents an hour and that those working for their board should not be required to work more than three hours per day or twenty-one hours per week, excluding time for meals.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

PRICE OF BOARD TAKES A JUMP

With potatoes at $2.50 and more per bushel and other necessities taking leaps and bounds upward it became an impossibility to feed the members of the Boarding Club on $1.95 per week. Mr. Walker, the efficient manager of the club, stated that it had not been the purpose of the officials to raise the board this year, but on signing new contracts for 1917 he found that he would be compelled to pay much higher prices for foodstuffs.

The jump was not very high, just enough to insure the additional rise in prices. The new rate is $2.00 per week. It is not anticipated that very many of the members will dissolve relations with the club on account of this necessary raise of five cents a week.

CAMPUS NOTES

Old Glory floated in the breeze last Thursday. It reminded us that it was Washington's birthday—that is all, just a reminder.

The Philologians were treated to an unusual sight, although they did not realize it. The fountain was turned on for their edification.

The "Spring Opening" of the swimming pool will take place some time in June.

Prof. Bassett desires a patent method for extracting fruit from punch—the patent must be on the extracting, he can handle it after it gets started.

DID YOU GET ONE?

The Dean would deem it a great pleasure to confer with you at —p. m. today in his office;—printed neatly on a yellow card tells a tragic story.

The mid-term reports have reached the registrar and all who seem to be "sliding" on any subject or subjects are granted an interview with his honor the Dean.

Everyone seen departing from the aforementioned fateful office carried a look of consternation mingled with humbled pride.

"Just wanted to warn you Mr. ——. That's all". The 'yellow slip' has taken its place in the routine of college life. Did you receive yours?

ORANGE AND GARNET AGAIN DEFEAT TUSCULUM

(Continued from page one)

The line-up and score follows:

Tusculum (19)		Maryville (25)
10 M. Doak (c)	forward	Feeman 2
3 O. Ramsey	forward	McCall 8
4 Benson	center (c)	Garrison 15
2 Coile	guard	Witherspoon
A. Doak	guard	Clemens

Field goals for Maryville: Garrison 5; McCall 4; Feeman 1; for Tusculum: M. Doak 5; Ramsey 1; Benson 2; Foul goals for Maryville: Garrison 5; for Tusculum: Coile 2; Ramsey 1. Referee Chambers. Timekeeper K. Ellis, M. C. Time of halves 20 minutes. Score by halves:

M. C. 12 13 25.
T. C. 6 13 19.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 21—The Asheville school's fast quintet defeated the Maryville College basket ball team today by score of 35-27 in the fastest played game of the season at Sulphur Springs. The game was very close and was anybody's game until the last few minutes when Asheville took a good lead.

The Maryvillians seemed handicapped by playing in a caged court, being soon slowed up by the rapid pace and on account of the absence of Feeman from the line-up. Although at times passing the ball completely around the Asheville team the Maryvillians seemed generally unable to get started with their well-known team work.

The line-up follows:

Asheville (35)		Maryville (27)
(c) Weller	forward	Witherspoon
Clark	forward	McCall
French	center	Garrison (c)
Cox	guard	Clemens
Lochnert	guard	Hodges

Referee Jackson. Time of halves 20 minutes.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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MEN'S LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	6	0	1000
Sophomores	0	6	000

Saturday's Results

Freshmen 31; Sophomores 8.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	5	0	1000
Sophomores	3	2	600
Freshmen	2	4	333
Seniors	1	5	166

Thursday's Results

Juniors 15; Freshmen 1.

Saturday's Results

Junior 8; Sophomores 4; Freshmen 16; Seniors 0.

The interclass basket ball league finished its schedule Saturday with the exception of one postponed game which will be played this week between the Junior and Sophomore girls.

The Freshmen team decided not to ask for a forfeit in the case of the Junior-Freshmen game, as was announced that they had done last week. The game was played Thursday, the Juniors winning by score of 15-1. The game Thursday was featured by the work of Miss Simpson, who scored 12 of the Junior points and by the guarding of Miss Templin of the Freshmen team.

The final positions of the teams were not settled until each team had played Saturday, while the Juniors and Sophs were battling for the league championship the Freshmen and Seniors were trying to dispose of the cellar championship. This berth was awarded the Seniors as the Freshmen found little trouble winning.

The Soph-Junior contest was the feature of the afternoon since the championship depended upon it. These teams had not met previously and each played to the limit, the Juniors winning by the score of 8-4.

The final game was played between the Freshmen and Sophomore boys, the Fish easily winning by score of 31-8.

The league finals in which varsity players will be permitted to participate will probably not be started until next week, and in the meantime all teams will be preparing for the fray. Mr. Hunter of Knoxville Y. M. C. A. will referee the final game.

The first game played Saturday was between the Senior and Freshmen girls and was easily won by the Freshmen by score of 16-0. The game was featured by the work of Miss Hayes who scored 14 of her team's points and by the excellent guarding and passing of Miss Templin who seemed to have little trouble in holding the opposing forwards scoreless. Miss Sutton showed up best for the Seniors.

The line-up and score follows:

Freshmen (16)		Seniors (0)
14 Hayes	forward	Garrison
2 Wells	forward	A. Striplin
M. Henry	center	M. Mitchell
G. Templin	guard	Sutton
Floyd	guard	Hickey

Substitutes for Seniors: Sheddan for Striplin, Wright for Hickey. Field goals for Freshmen, Hayes 7; Wells 1. Referee Miss Arda Martin.

The second game was between the Junior and Soph girls and settled the league championship. The first half ended with score 4-2 in favor of the Sophs. But the Soph captain made the mistake of keeping out at the beginning of the second half Miss Thompson one of the best guards in the league, and although she was sent back in in the last few minutes of play the Juniors had scored 6 points and having held the Sophs scoreless had sewed up the league championship. The game was fast and rough and was featured by the work of Misses Thompson and Davis of the Sophomore team and Misses Brockelhurst and E. Moseley of the Junior team.

(Continued on page four)

MEETINGS HELD AT COUNTY JAIL BY Y. M. C. A.

Under Extension Department of the Y. M. C. A. Meetings are held every Sunday afternoon for both whites and colored. The programs are varied, with the assistance of boys' quartett, Y. W. C. A. girls, student speakers, and town people.

A campaign has been started through the Y. M. C. A., Social Science Class and religious organizations of the city, to better conditions at the jail. The men have complained of lack of heat, ventilation, mattresses and blankets, and an opportnity for baths.

The meetings are held 3:30-4:30 p. m. Sundays. Everyone is invited to visit the jail and take part in the programs.

DATE OF BEREA DEBATE CHANGED

The debate between Maryville and Berea has been postponed to March 9. On that date the two teams will lock horns at Maryville, while another team representing Maryville will "deliver the goods" at Berea, the same night.

Both teams, that will fight for the Orange and Garnet, are working hard. While they make no predictions, they are hoping to repeat last year's performance, when Maryville won at both ends.

The student body is behind them and will be out on March 9 en masse to cheer them on to victory.

THOSE COLLEGE YELLS

After "Those College Bells".

BY S. W. BOARDMAN, JR.

Those college yells! Those college yells!
How many a tale their accent tells,
Of foot-ball games and of election,
Since first I heard their strong inflection.

These student hours will pass away;
And many a throat that's here today,
Which of much pain and soreness tells,
Because it gave those college yells.

So shall it be when I am gone,
Those college yells will still yell on.
And other lungs will wake these dells
With your sweet sound, old college yells.

A SERIAL

We strolled thru the Shredded Wheat,
The Grape-nuts were in season,
I asked her why she looked so sweet,
She answered, "There's a reason".—Ex.

Little words of prompting
Given in low tone,
Make a mighty average
For the lazybone.—Ex.

THE ORIGINAL SOPH.

Sophocles.

I'm not a cruel fiend, I own;
But, tho I'm very kind,
I wish that every chaperon
Were deaf and dumb and blind.
—Ex.

INTERURBAN LINE TO KNOXVILLE

Last Saturday an election was held in the city of Maryville. The people of the city voted to give the Knoxville Interurban Railway Company a franchise. The franchise calls for the completion of the work within eighteen months. This new line will be of great advantage to students as it will provide rapid and cheap transit to Knoxville.

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Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Morning subject: "Faith That Never Wavered Though Often Severely Tried". Ministerial students and young people of the College especially invited.

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James Allen Smith, Pastor

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Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning the Pastor will preach on "The Mission of the Messenger Personalities".

Sunday night at 7 o'clock a Band of young men will give us a service on "How to keep the Young Man in the Church". There will be live speakers on "A Young Man's Religion", "A Normal Social Life", "A Man's Size Job'. Perhaps there will be some "pep" in these speeches. A special quartet will assist the regular Church quartet in the musical program.

The Freshmen at the University of Oklahoma have instituted a novel dance this year. It is a morning hop, which will begin at eight o'clock and last until noon.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, February 27th—"Blind Justice", Written, produced by and featuring Benjamin Christie, "I'll Come Back and Put this Rope Round Your Neck". This was the threat he made to the woman who betrayed him to the clutches of the law. He wanted milk for his dying child. In the dead of night after escaping from prison, into a strange house he stole. Caught, his captors have no mercy. Years elapse, out into the world he goes, with one idea dominating every thought and act of life. Vengeance, harsh, unrelentless burns the very texture of his being. What the heaped up hate of years brings forth when he comes back to the house, what a soul, seared by justice does when roused is powerfully vistulized in this dramatic feature. "Big V Comedy". "Somewhere in any Place", featuring Hughie Mack, James Aubrey and Alice Mann.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

Thursday, March 1st—"Lass of The Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. The 14th chapter is entitled "The Indian's Hand". We invite you to come and enjoy Today's specially attractive program. Pictures that introduce many new and realastic novelties—full of excitement, romance and achievement. "Vogue Comedy", featuring Rube Miller and Ben Turpin. A laugh from start to finish.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd

Saturday, March 3d—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Let nothing interfere with your seeing this remarkable story of a female raffles; of high society and the underworld of Paris. Staged in the most lavish manner and played by an immense company it will be a tremendous treat. "Lonesome Luke Comedy", featuring Harold Lloyd, Sub Polard and Bebe Daniels. The friends of every one who loves to laugh.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'01. Mr. and Mrs. Ritzman, who are now residing in New Hampshire are rejoicing in the arrival of a new member of the family, Miss Barbra Ritzman, who was born on the eighteenth of January. Mrs. Ritzman was formerly Miss Lois Alexander '05, a daughter of Mrs. E. E. Alexander, herself a graduate of Maryville in the class of 1875.

'10. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Claypoole, of Worthington, Pa., a daughter. Mrs. Claypoole was formerly Miss Vera Hall, '10, a daughter of Rev. E. W. Hall, of Maryville, himself connected with the College for many years as precentor.

'13. George Douglas was visiting in Maryville a few days recently. He is in charge of a church at Brunswick, Maryland.

'16. D. W. Proffitt has gone to Cleveland, Tennessee to take charge of a store to be opened up at that place. His many friends wish him success in his business venture.

BE SQUARE

There is something in the twinkle
Of an honest fellow's eye
That can never be mistaken
And can never be passed by.
Be his station high or lowly
There's that dauntless, upright air,
That convinces all beholders
That the man they see is "SQUARE".—Selected.
—Ex.

SUDDEN CONCLUSIONS

A little man was hanging to the coat tail of a portly German. Suddenly the car gave a lurch and the little man unceremoniously seated himself upon the lap of a lady passenger. After he apologized, the German turned suddenly to him: "Say, what nationality are you anyway"? he asked.

"Always thought I was Irish", replied the little man. "Guess I must be a Laplander, though".—Ex.

In a recent election in Minnesota, University of Minnesota graduates were elected to forty of the highest offices in the state. This includes the governor, lieutenant governor, and five seats in Congress.

Two students, at the University of Cincinnati have found a new way to earn money. They are professional pall-bearers. Whenever an undertaker calls upon them to help bury the dead they go and are paid at the rate of $2.00 per funeral.

LEAGUE GAME

(Continued from page three)

The line-up and score follows:

Juniors		Sophs
8 Brockelhurst	forward	Davis 4
E. Henry	forward	D. Clayton
E. Moseley	center	H. Newell
M. Miles	guard	E. Miles
J. Knapp	guard	M. Thompson

Substitutes for Juniors: Simpson for E. Henry; for Sophs, M. Pardue for Thompson, Thompson for M. Miles. Field goals for Juniors: Brockelhurst 3; for Sophs, Davis 2. Foul goals for Juniors, Brockelhurst 2. Referee, Miss Martin.

The Freshmen and Soph boys met in their final game, the Freshmen winning with little trouble their sixth consecutive victory. This was made possible by excellent team work. The entire Freshmen team played good ball. Burkhart having four field goals and three fouls, and Marshall, Walker and Johnson three field goals each and Drake one.

The teams lined-up and scored as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomore
11 Burkhart	forward	McNutt
6 Walker	forward	Hayes 6
6 Marshall	center	Johnson
2 Drake	guard	Norgan
6 Johnson	guard	Frater 2

Insure your life in a "Big Three" Co. Let Clyde T. Murray show you the Equitable's "Copyrighted Special" policy form. Endowment form for girls.

DREAMLAND

We wish to announce that with no little amount of effort we have secured for presentation in Maryville the only and original version of SNOW WHITE. This picture is made by the Famous Players and is released by Paramount Pictures Company. Marguerite Clark is starred in this picture, and all lovers of the dainty Marguerite know what that means. She is the spirit of ever lasting youth, so eagerly welcomed by so many thousands of men, women and children when her lovely face and tiny figure flash out on the screen. There is another production of "Snow White" on the market at the present time, but it is decidedly an inferior offering and this is the "Snow White", the only one in which Miss Clark, "the smallest star with the biggest personality appears. There are no vampire women or cigarette smoking jades and weak men to work out the schemes of the plot. It is wonderfully refreshing to all that is best in man, woman or child. Here Saturday, March 10th.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Ambrose's Rapid Rise,, a funny Keystone Komedy featuring Mack Swain, the heavy weight comedian. "Pearl of the Army", chapter 13, featuring Pearl White. Universal Comedy.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—"The Victoria Cross", a Paramount feature in five parts, featuring Lou Tellegen. This is a virile play written around the present European conflict. Ham and Bud Comedy.

Thursday, March 1—Triangle feature in five acts "Diane of the Follies", featuring Lillian Gish. This picture gives Miss Gish an opportunity to display some of the most beautiful gowns ever worn by any star in any picture. Universal Comedy.

Friday, March 2—"Liberty", 13th chapter, featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo. "His Busted Trust" Keystone Komedy, featuring Slim Summerville. Ford Animated Weekly, Always Good.

Saturday, March 3—"The Traveling Salesman", Paramount feature in five parts, featuring Frank McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre made this play famous on the speaking stage in the larger cities, and is now duplicating his success with it on the screen. A comedy well worth your time to witness.

Monday, March 5th—"The Dawn Maker", Triangle Feature in five parts, starring that man's man, William S. Hart. The first time Mr. Hart has ever appeared as a full blooded American Indian. Universal Comedy

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Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work.

Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

Clean Up Berea Ye Debaters

The Highland Echo

Now For Baseball

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 18 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 6, 1917 | Five Cents

Y. M. C. A. CELEBRATES ITS FORTIETH YEAR OF SERVICE

Present Cabinet Makes Good. Pays Off Old Debts. Various Committees Report.

On Jan 5, 1916 the members of the Y. M C. A. elected the present officers.

The winter and spring terms proved to be a tremendous success in every way with the Association. The devotional meetings were attended by large and enthusiastic audiences. The Mission and Bible Study classes were well attended and the student body in general boosted the Association. However, it was not able to do the work it wanted to do because of the financial condition. When the present cabinet took charge of affairs there was a debt of $196.50 with $0.75 in the treasury. There were however, somes resources which were turned into money. A great financial campaign was started and all but $70.00 was raised. This amount was carried over until this year.

In May the constitution was revised by suggestion of the State Committee, changing the names and duties of some of the committee chairmen and the date of election of officers. The election of officers will be the fourth Monday in April.

When school began in the Fall the College and the Y. M. C. A. found they had a great task on hand securing rooms for the men owing to the lack of dormitory accommodations. This however, was overcome by the willingness of every member of the Association. Then another attempt was made to lift the old debt, so the boys got together and hauled trunks. This did not prove very satisfactory. So it was decided to depend on the pledges and the Lyceum for the finances of the work. Attention was centered on the financial work of the Association but the religious part was not overlooked.

Now that the financial strain is relieved the Y. M. C. A. is prepared to go on and do a greater work for the student body and the College than ever before.

SOCIAL

At the beginning of this school year, a joint social was given in Bartlett Hall, where a splendid programme, followed by games and refreshments, was enjoyed by all present.

Later in the year the boys were entertained. On this occasion, the contests arranged by the physical director were quite strenuous and amusing. It is to be hoped that another social will be held this year, and if the Faculty and Y. W. C. A. committee cooperate with the Y. M. C. A., its success is assured

The Reading Room is kept open on Saturdays, Sunday afternoons, and from 1:10 until 5:00 on other afternoons. A large library of books and twenty-five good periodicals are there for the use of the students. As soon as the funds permit, the Y. M. C. A. will equip the room adjoining the Reading Room as a Game Room and place of entertainment for the visiting athletic teams.

MEMBERSHIP

The number of members in the Y. M. C. A. this year shows an increase over the past few years, there now being 211 members in the Association.

This membership is composed as follows:

Faculty, Active Members - -	15
Student, Active Members -	174
Student Associate Members -	22
Total - - - - -	211

Last year the total membership was 194, so this represents an increase of 17.

Any of the students who may have been overlooked in the membership canvass are urged to make themselves known to the Membership Secretary who will be glad to enroll them as members of the greatest student organization on the Hill.

EXTENSION

The work of the Extension Committee includes all the work of the Association done outside the student body. During the past year the work has been almost entirely the conducting of religious services. Every Sunday afternoon services are held for the unfortunates confined in the county jail. On Thanksgiving Day, a special musical program and a short service were furnished for these people, and a large size box of good things given to each one. Union Sunday School, led by a Y. M. C. A. Superintendent and taught by Y. M. C. A. teachers, has made great progress during the past year. Four pulpits outside of Maryville have been filled by Y. M. C. A. men, and eight different church services of the local churches conducted by different men at different times. In these services it has been the plan to present the realities and beauties of the "Young Man's Christ". In the near future, a team is to go out to one of the nearby towns and conduct a three-day evangelistic campaign among the boys of the town.

DEVOTIONAL

The devotional committee of the Y. M. C. A. appreciates fully the cooperation of students and professors in the work of the year. This alone has made the Sunday afternoon meetings a success and made it possible for Mr. Broady to win so many of our boys for Christ. Continuing with us, all will be benefited as active participants in Christian student activities, and will make it possible for the Y. M. C. A. to complete an already gloriously successful year.

LYCEUM

For several years the Y. M. C. A. has conducted for the student body and the public a course of lectures and entertainments. The course usually consists of five or six numbers, one or two of which are popular lectures and the rest musical or dramatic entertainments. During the past collegiate year we have had five excellent numbers, all of which were contracted for through the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. The course consisted of the following numbers: "Old Home Singers", "Kaltenborn Quartet and Elsie Baker", "Brooks Fletcher", lecturer, "Alton Packard" cartoonist, and "Panama Singers".

The course was provided at small cost, tickets for the entire course costing one dollar and seventy-five cents.

No definite announcement can be made as to the course for next year. By April the 1st. the management will announce the course for next year. The student body and the public have generously supported these entertainments during the past year and in planning the course for next year the management would appreciate any suggestions which would add to the value of the lyceum.

EDUCATION

The Religious Education committee is a committee composed of the former Bible Study, Mission Study and Social Study Committees.

This committee has been hard at work endeavoring to give the student body a religous education, different in point of view than that of

(Continued on page three)

DEPARTED FOR NEW YORK CITY TODAY

Having spent a month away from his work on the Forward Fund, Dr. Wilson returned to New York City this morning. But while he has not been actively engaged in canvassing for funds the work has gone on just the same. During his stay in Maryville the Doctor has been greatly encouraged by the receipt of letters from parties who had become interested in the College through the reading of "A Century of Maryville College". In speaking of the assistance the book was rendering him Dr. Wilson said, "I find that the time I took from the campaign in which to write the book has been made up many times by the new friends it has found for the College". Over 800 copies of the book have been disposed of to date. It creates interest in the heart of every one who reads it. One man said "I was so intensely interested that I sat up a large part of the night in order that I might finish it". It is the book that is making so many new friends for the College.

The Doctor's favorite room has been reserved for him in Hotel Chelsea. With the splendid results of the February Meetings fresh on his mind and the many promising letters he has received while here, Prexy goes back to active campaigning for the Forward Fund. It is needless to say that the best wishes and prayers of the student body go with him and hope for him the success which he so richly deserves.

CO-EDS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY TO LONG STRING

Athens, Tenn., March 2.—The Maryville College girls' basket ball team easily defeated the Grant University team tonight by score of 68 to 18.

The Maryville team is composed of fast aggressive individuals who have developed team-work that makes them by far the best girls' team thae has ever appeared on a local floor.

The game was played under the one-center line rule, the center being allowed to shoot. Miss Webb, center for Maryville, played a large part in her team's scoring and feat-
NUMBER SEVEN layedryp
ured the game with her floor work.

The team work and passing of the Maryvillians, especially of B. Marshall, and the goal shooting of Miss Marshall and Miss Hackeworth, who seldom missed a shot, made the game the best exhibition of team work and goal shooting ever given on an Athens floor.

The Athens girls will probably play a return game in Maryville next week.

The line-up follows:

Maryville		Grant
B. Marshall	forward	Gray
D. Webb (c)	center	Rowan
Hackworth	forward	Moore
Cameron	guard	Dodson
Burchfield	guard	Hornsby

Referee Rowan.

NOTICE

By a special vote, the Ministerial Association of Maryville College, desires to express in this manner, their appreciation of the wonderful inspiring and instructive address given by Miss Eva Listyak, at the last meeting, and to extend to her the hearty wishes and goodwill of the Association.

Signed,
E. C. Thurmond, Pres.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

If a man kan't laff he ain't right, and if he won't laff he wants az mutch keeping away from az a bear-trap when it iz sot.

YEAR'S INITIAL FORENSIC EVENT

BEREA VS. MARYVILLE

"Live Wire" Subject For Debate. Both Teams Confident.

For over three months have the Maryville and Berea debating teams been working on their 'constructive' and 'rebuttal' speeches, and next Friday night, at 8 p. m., they will be given the chance, (they can hardly wait!) to show the audience and convince the judges (beg pardon), it should be "honorable judges", that since the opponents have failed to produce sufficient evidence to prove their points, therefore, be it resolved that Maryville wins—(oh! hold on! it may be that Berea wins) the debate.

At all events, Voorhees Chapel will undoubtedly be crowded to its capacity on next Friday night, March 9, for the student body, always loyal to its team, is coming out en masse to give the Berea boys a royal reception, and to support the Maryville team.

Furthermore, many of the town folks will want to be there, for the subject to be debated is not only of interest to College students, but to all true and loyal Americans. The immigration question, and its problems, is confronting the country today as never before, and no college student, as well as no American citizen can afford to miss an opportunity to hear this question "thrashed" out by six men who have made it a thorough and exhaustive study for the past three or four months. The exact wording of the question is as follows: "Resolved, That the U. S. should further restrict immigration by a Literacy Test, Constitutionality conceded."

The team that will debate here is as follows: Norman Black, capt.; Howard McGrath and Wm. Dillinger. The team which leaves for Berea Friday morning and debates there Friday night is as follows: Ralph A. Young, capt.; Homer Weisbecker, F. Theodore Miner.

Both Maryville teams have been debating against each other for more than two weeks and are in perfect fighting trim, full of "pep", and brimming over with joyful expectations.

The Maryville teams won both debates last year from Berea, and they hope to do it again on Friday.

The team that went to Berea last year received a very warm reception from the Berea faculty and student body, and it is only a matter of "good sportsmanship" that the Berea team which comes here ought to be made to feel that they are among friends. Why not give them a warm reception when they enter the "dining room" at Pearsons, and in the Chapel? Let's get together and act the part of "good sports".

REPORT DELIGHTED HIS CHURCH PEOPLE

A letter from Rev. J. M. Broady brings the good news that he suffered no ill effects from his strenuous days at Maryville. "I have not suffered any ill effects from the strenuous, yet delightful days at M. C. My people are delighted with the reports of the meetings", is the way Mr. Broady puts it.

This is good news to the many friends of the evangelist who knew what strain he was working under. He had spent a month in Florida, at the orders of his physician, previous to his coming to Maryville. He was advised at that time that he would not be able to stand the strain, but he came just the same. It is pleasing to learn that there were no ill after effects.

VOLS TAKE FINAL GAME OE SERIES

Good Snappy Exhibition. Over 600 See Game. Ye Old Pep In Evidence. Final Score 30-23.

The University of Tennessee quintet won the final and decisive game of the basket ball series with Maryville by score of 30-23.

The University was enabled to win by the excellent individual work of Lum Reeder who scored 22 of his team's points and by the fact that Maryville tried an unusually large number of long difficult shots of which only a few were scored. It seemed for awhile as if the ball just would not go in for Maryville as the Highlanders played it all over the basket before they scored.

The Maryvillians as a team at times played a great game but the game was largely one of individual prowess, and especially was Garrison's work commendable, for with Feeman he was all over the floor shooting, passing and roughing it up in a way that he had not previously shown this year.

Maryville took the offensive from the first whistle and had almost continuous possession of the ball for several minutes, when after an innumerable number of shots had failed to score, Tennessee took the ball and scored five points, Maryville soon followed and from then on to the end of the half the score was close but U. T. leading.

During the half Maryville did not show much of an inclination to pass the ball and the long shots, although striking the basket in great numbers, did not go through with a certainity that brought joy to the fans.

Garrison was playing all over Davidson at center and Maryville was keeping possession of the ball, but lost a large part of the shots and the half ended with score 13-11 in favor of Tennessee.

Maryville started the second half with a rush and following some brilliant work by Garrison and Feeman took the lead for the first and only time during the game. For the first few minutes of the half Maryville broke into their best form and threatened to sweep aside Tennessee,

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR FOR REMAINDER OF COLLEGE YEAR

FRIDAY NIGHTS

March 9—Berea Debate.
March 16—"The Rivals".
March 23—Snap.
March 24—Preliminary Local Contest, Peace-Prohibition.
March 30—Tusculum Debate.
March 30, 31, and April 2—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council.
April 6—Athenian Declamation Contest.
April 13—U. T. Debate.
April 14—Music and Expression Departments.
April 20—State Peace Oratorical Contest.
April 21—Freshman-Sophomore Debate.
April 27—Music and Expression Departments.
April 28—Grover Cleveland Gold Medal Contest.
May 4—Class Parties.
May 11—(Afternoon, 3:00 to 5:00) May Festival.
May 11—Centennial Fund, College girls.
May 12—Music and Expression Departments.
May 18—(Afternoon) Field Day.
May 18—Music and Expression Departments.
May 25—Graduating Exercises, Expression Department.
May 31—Water Carnival.
June 1—Adelphic Union.
June 2—Graduating Exercises, Music Department.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

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Theta Epsilon - Mary Kate Lewis
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EDITORIALS

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE MEN

The Y. M. C. A. is a common friend of each and every young man that enters Maryville College. The very essence of local Y. M. C. A. work is spreading a sentiment of good-will among the fellows, strengthening character and creating a desire to become contributors to the work of uplifting mankind.

Throughout its four decades of existence the Association has had a steady growth along the lines of social usefulness. Plans are now nearing completion, by means of which the "Community Work" will be extended to neighboring towns and counties.

The altruistic spirit is firmly intrenched in the minds and hearts of the social workers and they are systematizing the work to be done in the communities, of and near Maryville.

The attendance thus far, while not so large as it might be is very gratifying indeed. The promptness, regularity and cooperation of the members has been encouraging throughout the year. The remaining school months will be filled with various entertainments, but that is no valid reason why the atendance on Sunday afternoons should decrease in the least degree. The individual training derived from any student organization depends upon what each individual contributes towards the activities of the Association. But such training is only a primary object, when one considers the fact, that the local Y. M. C. A. is a branch of the larger Christian organization that is redeeming the world. But in the final analysis, the success of all organizations depends upon the cooperative individual support of each and every member.

The Y. M. C. A. being a human organization is subject to mistakes, short-comings and possibly criticism by some "would-be-knockers". But if you should meet a "knocker" just ask him to attend the meetings on the following Sunday and present his complaints so that present faults may be eliminated; by doing so, he will be advancing the interests of an organization that is making an honest effort to provide a social and religious training for every young man on College Hill.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

--:--:--

Y. W. C. A. NUMBER POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 3rd.

The Y. W. C. A. requests that we announce that its number will not appear until the first of April. There is to be a big conference held here the last week in March and it is the desire of the young ladies to have their number follow this gathering.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Charles F. Kelley of Knoxville was a visitor last Sunday. Headquarters was Pearson's parlor.

Miss Esther Covert has been confined in the hospital with tonsilitis.

A party of five young ladies were chaperoned to Knoxville last Saturday by Miss Postlethwaite. They fail to animadvert the Bijou.

What are you Preps going to do to Berea? Clean 'em up boys,—clean 'em up.

After her wonderful experience at Atlantic City last fall the Dean of Women, Miss Caldwell (Miss Mollie) feels competent to take charge of the girl participants in the Water Carnival next spring. Floating, etc. — — — —! !

"Tommy Atkins" Loft is rapidly disproving the idea that all Englishmen like caps and mustaches. He never wears the former and can't grow the latter.

Cedric Miller occupied the pulpit of Washington Church near Byington last Sunday.

Mr. T. J. Miles visited his daughters on the hill Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whalin spent a few days in the city last week. They were entertained at a dinner party by Miss Edna Foster on Friday evening. These young people have the distinction of being the first members of '16 "under the wire".

Mr. Zollie Howard, one of last year's Prep debaters, visited on the campus last week end.

Miss Winifred Decker's father was on the Hill Saturday.

Quite a few students attended circuit court, which was in session last week. Some of the Professors were also seen before the *bar*.

Our old friend "Hank" Sentelle of football fame went to work for the first time last Saturday morning at a near by plant. He picked up his tools at 6 a. m. and the next time he was seen he was sitting beside a fair maiden at the breakfast table—yes the same morning. Some people can't miss a meal.

Miss Mary Emma Armentraut, who left last week on account of illness, is quite sick at her home.

Miss Lois C. Wilson, '16, who is in school in New York City, said in a recent letter to her home folks: "I am glad to hear that the College meetings were such good ones. The 'Highland Echo' that came to hand yesterday told all about them. I'm for that paper! It's a newsy one all right".

From the looks of the calendar shown on this page there will be no lack of entertainment around the week ends. Then there will be baseball too.

A word to the ignorant should suffice——Two weeks from tomorrow the Winter Term exams begin. Don't say we didn't tell you.

Say that was some crowd at the game last night! ! ! ! ! Must have been 600.

T. W. Goddard, with his team from Wheat High School witnessed the game. "Tom" says there will be some Wheat players on the M. C. team next year. Well—here's hoping they fill the bill.

Misses Smith and Raynes of Knoxville were visitors here last week.

Insure your life in a "Big Three" Co. Let Clyde T. Murray show you the Equitable's "Copyrighted Special" policy form. Endowment form for girls.

COLLEGE CATALOG IN HANDS OF PRINTER

The sixteenth volume of the college bulletin, the annual catalog number, was placed in the hands of the printer last week.

Prof. C. H. Gillingham, registrar, assisted by Miss Marshall, prepared the "copy" and arranged the reading matter in proper order.

The annual catalog of Maryville ranks with the best college catalogs in the south; and it portrays the college in its many phases in an admirable manner.

MISS GENEVIEVE GIBSON "BANQUETS" JUNIOR BASKET BALL GIRLS

Miss Genevieve Gibson was the charming hostess at a "dinner" party in honor of the Junior girls' basket ball team Saturday night. Plates were laid for seven and the following delicious courses were served:

Cream of Tomato Soup. Potato and Nut Salad, Sandwiches, Olives, Saltines, Nut Bread, Jelly, Angel Food Cake, Cocoa.

At a late (?) hour the guests departed declaring that they had had a most delightful and spiffy time.

Those who enjoyed the feast besides Miss Gibson were, Misses Zeora Broklehurst, Josephine Knapp, Mary Miles, George Simpson, Elizabeth Henry and Elinor Moseley.

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Coach Everett of the baseball squad was a gloomy man during the past week for he had planned to send his protege into hard practice Monday afternoon. The continued rainfall made this impossible.

However Coach Everett plans to get his men together during the latter part of the week, if only for an indoor workout, and for preliminary instructions.

The schedule as arranged by Manager McCall, is a hard one with a large number of games for the home lot. For this reason the Coach is especially desirous of getting his men into action as soon as the weather will permit.

It is expected that nearly one hundred men will answer the first call for candidates, among whom will be found six of last year's team, several from last year's scrubs, a large number of former prep and High School stars who give promise of developing into real diamond stars. Besides these there are several men who have had experience with other college teams.

FACULTY—SENIOR B. B. GAME IN NEAR FUTURE

The annual Senior-Faculty basket ball game is to be played soon and if a small part of the crowd that attended last year's game is in attendance and a few of the events are repeated every one may be assured that they will be entertained by the banner event of the year.

The Faculty-Senior games are always closely contested and this year promises even a closer game. The first game will be played between the ladies of the faculty and the Seniors. The Seniors will use their regular league line-up. The second game will be between the men of the Senior class and the faculty. The line-up for the teams will not be given out until next week.

Y. M. C. A. CELEBRATES FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one).

the College curriculum. It is conducting a Bible Study Class in the Presbyterian Church with 28 members on the roll and an average attendance of 20. These men study "The Will of God" and "A Man's Life Work".

Another class meets Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock in Bartlett Hall. There are 38 men enrolled, with an average attendance of 26. This class is studying "Student Standards of Action". For the Spring term the committee is planning classes in Missions and Social Service Study, and it hopes to meet with the usual ready cooperation of the fellows.

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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville--------5:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta--------11:40 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville-------4:37 p. m. Ar. Atlanta---------9:55 p. m.
Arrive Jacksonville 8:30 a. m.

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MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS IN BENEFIT FOR Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening, March second, the Music and Expression Departments gave a recital in the chapel for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. A large crowd was present, in spite of the heavy rain. The selections were all well rendered. The program was as follows:

Jig ---------- *Graun—MacDowell*
Miss Hattie Hayes

The Temple Bells—Indian Love Lyrics---------- *Amy Woodforde-Finden*
Miss Lelah Jarette

Impromptu C Sharp Min.---------- *Reinhold*
Miss Marguerite Sullinger

Reading—Penrod's Nervous Breakdown---------- *Booth Tarkington*
Miss Maude Pardue

Until ---------- ---------- *Sanderson*
Mr. Roy Anderson

Preludium ---------- *MacDowell*
Miss Mary Hartman

Reading—Playing with Fire ---------- *Wilde*
Miss Nellie Wilson

Marche Mignonne Op. 15, No. 2---------- *Poldini*
Miss Mabel Rice

a. Spring. b. Summer—Cycle "The Perfect Year"---------- *Matthews*
Miss Margaret Bassett

FISH ROMP ON SENIOR PREPS

For the first time in several years the college and prep department clashed when the Freshmen and Fourth prep teams met Saturday. The game was rough and hard fought and each team was in the lead on several occasions. But in the last few minutes of play the Freshmen took a five point lead which they were able to hold until the close of the game.

Line-up and score follows:

Freshmen		Fourth Preps
Burkhart 15	forward	Robinson 2
Johnson 8	forward	Weisbecker 20
Marshall	center	Sizer
Walker 4	guard	Callahan
Drake (c)	guard	Hendrix

JUNIOR CO-EDS FINISH SEASON UNDEFEATED

The Junior Class girls basket ball team finished the season without a single defeat, playing its last scheduled league game Saturday against the Sophs, winning by score of 5-2.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the final game, the support being about evenly divided between the two teams.

The leading part in the game was played by the guards as the game was largely a defensive game. Although the ball was for a greater part of the time in possession of the Juniors, the splendid work of Miss Thompson held the Junior score down.

The first half ended with neither side having scored. But in the first few minutes of the second half the Soph defensive slipped just a little and each of the forwards scored one goal and Miss Brockelhurst scored a foul.

The Sophs scored one goal and the half ended with score of 5-2. The feature of the game was the guarding of Miss Thompson who was all over the floor guarding, passing and recovering the ball. For the Juniors Miss Elizabeth Henry and Miss Moseley showed up best. The line-up and score follows:

Sophomores		Juniors
Davis	forward	Z. Brockelhurst 3
G. Bailey 2	forward	Simpson 2
H. Newell	center	E. Mosely
M. Thompson	guard	E. Henry
E. Miles	guard	Knapp

Referee, Weisbecker.

BIG MOCK TRIAL

The Junior Alpha Sigmas had the time of their lives on last Saturday night. A big crowd of members and visitors were out, in spite of the rain, to see the Big Mock Trial.

The participants of the Divorce Case indulged in lots of fun and humor, and at the same time the various lawyers showed their literary ability by strong orations in their final appeal to the jury.

Divorce Case as follows: Mrs. Jackson pleading for Divorce from Mr. Jackson.

Att. for State	Att. for Defense
Wolf	R. A. Shelburne
White	D. N. Eitner

Mr. Jackson was found guilty of non-support and a divorce was granted to his wife. The Alpha Sigs are now flourishing. Everybody come and start off the new term with a rush. Election and installation of officers next Saturday night, March 10, 1917.

"THROUGH FRESHMEN SPECTACLES"

A large number of girls attended the Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 4th. Every one enjoyed looking "Through Freshmen Spectacles" at their "Ideals" given by the leader, Miss Mamie Pleasants; at "Our Work" by Miss Helena Turner; and at "Our Methods" by Miss Porter.

The enjoyment of the meeting was increased by two vocal solos. Miss Newton sang "Just For Today", and Miss Dickson "My Father Knows".

The meeting next Sunday is to be an open meeting on, "Lessons from Lives of Great Women", instead of "The Christian Ministry of Music" as was scheduled. The latter subject will be discussed on the 18th. Every girl is especially requested to take an active part in the open meeting next Sunday.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The work of the Ministerial Association of Maryville College, during the past six months has been, in every sense of the word, a great success.

Our semi-monthly meetings have been instructive, helpful and uplifting to the large number who have attended them. The local mission work, also has prospered, and we feel that our labors in that direction have not been in vain, for the whole mission situation has yielded a great abundance of fruit. Then we feel that the work of our respective committees should not be overlooked. The Family Altar committee has done quick work with amazing results, and the same good results can be said of all our committees.

For these and countless other blessings the Ministerial Association is profoundly thankful. To all of the speakers, who have inspired us by their helpful addresses, we desire to express our thanks. To those who have assisted in the mission work we are exceedingly grateful. And lastly, to our Heavenly Father, whose all-wise plan has made these things possible, we are profoundly thankful, and pray that the world may have been better for our having lived in it, and that each and every one with whom we come in contact, may be blessed and helped by our association together.

SOPH-FISH DEBATE PRELIMS BEING HELD

The Sophomore and Freshman classes are working on the preliminaries for their big debate next month.

It is rumored that there will be several members of the fair sex upholding both the negative and affirmative side of the question.

Both classes are handicapped in producing the best possible teams, owing to the best debaters in their classes being slated to appear in the inter-collegiate contests.

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CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

"The Problem of the Boy", will be the subject of a special sermon by the pastor, William F. Pitts, at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. This discourse will be the result of considerable study, research and observation with reference to young life and its largest development. It is hoped the boys and girls of the Sunday School will remain. A very special invitation is extended to fathers, mothers, older brothers and sisters, Sunday School and Public School teachers, and others having the care of young boys and girls. The Choir will furnish special musical selections for the service.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the Pastor plans to give the sixth sermon on the great Bibical personalities—"The Great Personality That Made a Colossal Failure".

Sunday night the fifty members of the McCall Bible Class will have charge of the service. About twenty men will participate in the service. There will be several short speeches. The class will attend in a body and sit on the platform.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, March 6—"The Red Woman", featuring Gail Kane and Mahlon Hamilton. The thrills and romance of Mexico constitute the basis for this tempestuous tale of love and passion. Racial prejudices, the intrigues of cowboy and gunman and the love of a white man and an Indian maid all figure in this startling drama. The scenic effects are wonderful. The story is decidedly unusual and the climax is big and absolutely unexpected. Miss Gail Kane is entrancingly beautiful in "The Red Woman'. It's Brady Made.

Wednesday, March 7— "The Glory of Yolanda", featuring Anita Stewart, America's Daintiest Actress. A Dramatic Play of how the Great White Flame of Purity burned in the soul of a Russian dancing girl. The Russian atmosphere is most realistic in the Glory of Yolanda which stars America's daintiest actress, Anita Stewart. It would seem that the part of Yolanda was created especially for this young screen star who truly won the love and admiration of motion picture fans the world over.

Thursday, March 8—"The Lass of the Lumberlands", featuring Helen Holmes. The 15th Chapter is entitled "Retribution". Charlie Chaplin Comedy.

Friday, March 9—"Dante's Inferno". Little need be said about this classic. It is one of the most marvelous plays of the picture stage, depicting with remarkable faithfulness the journey of Dante and his associates through the torture chambers of the inferno. Its lessons leave a deep impression on grown folks as well as children.

Saturday, March 10th—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. This great detective serial is growing intensely interesting. 1 reel Pathe Cartoon. 1 reel American Comedy.

Monday, March 12—"Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, Milton Sills and Warner Oland.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'03. Rev. E. L. Graw is pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Albany, Alabama.

'07. Dr. J. Bruce Young is practicing medicine in Memphis, Tennessee.

08. Rev. Theron Alexander is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Maywood, Illinois.

'15. Prof. Emmett Kilpatrick has a good position as Superintnedent of Schools at Uniontown, Alabama. He is planning to take up graduate work in Princeton University, looking to the degree of Ph. D.

'16. Fred R. Whalin was on College Hill one day last week. As already noted in the Echo, Mr. Whalin was married about Christmas time to Miss Alma Adams '16. They have set up housekeeping at Elkmont where Mr. Whalin is working as a civil engineer.

VOLS TAKE FINAL GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from page one)

but soon the defense strengthened and Maryville was back at the long difficult shots of which Garrison scored two.

Four fouls were called on Maryville by Umpire Luck, following Maryville taking the lead, on what appeared to be the closest of close decisions. The officiating of Chambers as referee was excellent, yet that of Luck on the out of bounds and rushing was far from meeting the approval of the crowd present. As Reeder was making practically every chance good on foul shots, they went a long way in determining the final score. Reeder shot 8 fouls; just one more than the number of points by which Maryville lost.

Garrett had his ankle injured during the half and was replaced by J. Reeder who failed to score.

Feeman scored three and Garrison two field goals for Maryville during this half and Reeder four and Davidson two for U. T. Reeder had five foul goals to his credit and Garrison only two and the half ended with score 17-12.

The Highlanders were considerably outweighed, but it seemed as if only luck beat them, for in possession of the ball the greater part of the time and with a large number of shots which would hang on the edge of the basket seemed to go against them.

The game was fast and rough although not so rough as the two games played in Knoxville nor did either team, owing to the smallness of the floor, display the team work that they had shown at Knoxville.

Reeder was easily the star for U. T., with his total of 22 points he was practically the entire team.

Garrison and Feeman starred for Maryville and their work featured the game at all times.

Extra provisions had been made for handling the crowd and the attendance was estimated at between six and seven hundred, the largest basket ball crowd at Maryville in several seasons.

Line-up and score follows:

Tennessee 30		Maryville 23
L. Reeder 22	forward	Feeman 8
Garrett 4	forward	McCall 4
Davidson 4	center	Garrison 11 (capt.)
Jacobs (c)	guard	Clemens
Wolfe	guard	Witherspoon

Substitutes for Tennessee, J. Reeder for Garrett.

Field goals, Reeder 7; Feeman 4; Garrison 4; Garrett 2; McCall 2; Davidson 2.

Foul goals, Reeder 8; Garrison 3.

Time of Halves 20 minutes.

Referee, Chambers, Deaf & Dumb School. Umpire, Luck, Georgia Tech. Timekeepers, Harper, M. C.; Bender, U. T.

When a man looks on only one side of a question (and that his own side) it looks as if there was a big streak of selfishness in his make-up.

DREAMLAND

This a 100 per cent program. What else could it be. Here we have Vivian Martin, Douglas Fairbanks, Marguerite Clark, Charlie Chaplin and Dorothy Dalton, all 100 per cent stars in ONE WEEK. Did you ever see such a program as that? This is the first time it has ever happened here and if you don't take advantage of it, you have missed something well worth your while. By the way, have you seen our new calendars for March? We have a full program in calendar form for March and Business Manager Crum has charge of their distribution on the Hill. If you didn't get one call on him. Now for the biggest and best program ever shown at the DREAMLAND.

Tuesday, March 6—Keystone Komedy, "A Calico Vampire", featuring Fay Tincher, 2 reels. Chapter 14 of "Pearl of the Army". Next week sees the finish of the mysterious Silent Menace, 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Wednesday, March 7—"The Right Direction", a Paramount photoplay in five acts featuring Vivian Martin. Miss Martin was last seen here in "Her Father's Son". Bray Cartoon.

Thursday, March 8—Sh, Whisper it softly, we have waited long for this day, for the wonderful "Doug" is with us and he is there forty ways. "Manhattan Madness", the Fairbanks play you have all read about. Beats all known records for thrills, fun and dramatic situations. Full of pep, but then you know Doug's full name is DOUGLAS PEP FAIRBANKS. Five reels of joy. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, March '—Keystone Komedy, "Haystacks and Steeples',' featuring that delightful team, Gloria Swanson and Bobbie Vernon, 2 reels. "Liberty", chapter 14, featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo. Ford Animated Weekly, Always good, 1 reel.

Saturday, March 10—Marguerite Clark is presented by famous players in "SNOW WHITE". The original production of this beautiful fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm. The diminutive Marguerite is perfectly at home in the title role of "Snow White", and her magnetic personality is felt by every person viewing the picture. A beautiful photoplay and one that we strongly urge you not to miss. Another funny Black Diamond Paramount Comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, March 12—A good many people are funny on a skating rink. Can you imagine how funny Mr. C. Chaplin would be. The world's greatest comedian will be seen here today in his latest laugh provoker in two reels entitled "THE RINK". On roller skates the famous feet are everywhere at once, and with the famous moustache, the dinky hat and cane right after them. Thomas Ince presents Dorothy Dalton in her latest Triangle play entitled "The Jungle Child". Five part feature full of action, with a beutiful love story running througout.

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The Highland Echo

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Vol. 2 No. 19 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 13, 1917 | Five Cents

BEREA-MARYVILLE BREAK EVEN

Home Team Wins. Boys Lose At Berea. Good Support Accorded Both Teams.

The second annual debate between Maryville and Berea resulted in a tie, both schools winning at home, and losing on the enemies territory. In both cases the decisions were two to one.

AT MARYVILLE

It was a close debate. Everyone that heard it admits that Berea came back strong this year. But in spite of the fact that Berea "had speeches that had been winning debates all over the country" as their coach let out after the debate, they went down in defeat before the avalanche of Maryville argument.

Throughout the constructive argument it seemed as though Berea had a little the better of the question, for Mr. Whitaker, with his questions, Mr. Fenwick, with his maps and charts and Capt. Evans with the final wind-up, drove home some very conclusive arguments. On the constructive speeches for Maryville, Messrs. McGrath and Dillinger, took up the social and economic side of the literacy test, while Capt. Black presented the plan. Maryville undoubtedly won by her rebuttals. Here Berea seemed very weak, being unable to meet many of the arguments presented by the Maryville team. But from the very outset the Maryville team tore to pieces the arguments advanced by Berea. All the members of the team are to be congratulated on their splendid rebuttal speeches, which, after all, is the true test of a debater.

The judges for the debate were, Dr. R. S. Radford, Dean J. D. Hoskins and Dr. T. W. Glocker, all of the University of Tennessee. Their decision was rendered two to one in favor of Maryville.

The team was well backed by a loyal bunch of rooters, who cheered for both sides during the debate and when chairman, C. W. Henry announced the decision, everyone fairly fell over one another in getting to the stage and congratulating the debaters, who had represented their Alma Mater so ably.

AT BEREA

The Maryville Debating team, representing the Preparatory Department, left for Berea at 6 a. m. Friday, and arrived at Berea early the same afternoon. A large crowd of Berea rooters greeted the team at the depot, waving Maryville colors, Orange and Garnet, and Berea pennants, and displaying signs announcing "War" in the Berea Chapel that night between the two teams. To the great surprise of the Maryville team, and to their great delight, a company of pretty Berea girls, sang the old Maryville "Alma Mater" as the team stepped off the train into the auto which was waiting for them. The Maryville team then showed its appreciation of this splendid hospitaltity, and, standing with uncovered heads in the auto, gave 15 Rahs for Berea.

The team was then hustled to one of the halls, where rooms were reserved for every member of the party, Professor Johnson having the extreme delight of occupying the room of an old Classmate at Wooster U.

After a little nap in the afternoon the fellows were taken over to the Academy Dining Hall, where more surprises awaited them. No sooner were the boys seated at the Faculty table, opposite the Berea team, when a crowd of young ladies marched in singing Maryville's "Alma Mater". They surrounded the Maryville team, and stood there until the song was finished. Then

(Continued on page two)

TENNIS COURTS PRESENT SIGNS OF SPRINGTIME

"Thirty Love" was again heard to ring out over the part of the campus where the tennis courts are located. It was the warm sunshine of the past week that brought out the dust covered rackets and balls.

This will be a banner spring fo. the artists of the net and racket, as it is planned to arrange dual matches with other colleges. Last year the games with Carson-Newman proved very interesting for both spectators and the contestants. The usual class games will be staged in both "singles" and "doubles". So all "would-be" champs had better begin early so as to be able to last until the finals.

The faculty courts were "groomed" last Saturday and the next few days will, in all probability, find members of that body besporting themselves on their private lot.

SOPHS WIN IN THE SEMI-FINALS

Smother Fish In Rough And Tumble Game. Soph Team Work Features. Fish Fight Gamely.

The first of the preliminaries for the College basketball championship was played Saturday, the Sophs winning from Freshmen by score of 28-10.

The game was unusually rough as the Freshmen fought desperately to come from behind. The Sophs took an early lead and were never headed.

The Sophomores were much the heavier and used their weight to much advantage, especially in roughing it, although the Freshmen were, on the whole indivdually lighter, their gameness and spirit made up for their lack of weight.

The Soph defense featured the game, as the Freshmen were never able to get their team work under way, while the Sophomore team work showed up brilliantly at all times, especially the work of the guards, Briggs and Capt. Witherspoon who were able to keep the ball out of Freshmen end most of the time.

Davidson and Sears scored all of the Sophomore points. Davidson scoring seven field goals from difficults angles in addition to four fouls.

The first half ended 17-1, but changes in the line-up of both teams for the second half seemed to be of advantage to the Freshmen, and the half was much closer, the score being 11-9 in favor of the Sophs.

Clemens was the mainstay of the Freshmen team, but the guarding of the Sophs, who at times seemed to smother the other members of Freshmen team prevented him from working to much advantage.

Line-up and score follows:

Freshmen 10		Sophs 28
Eagleton 2	forward	Davidson 18
Brown 6	forward	Hayes
Clemens	center	Sears 10
Johnson	guard	Witherspoon (c)
Drake (c) 2	guard	Briggs

Substitutes: for Freshmen, Walker for Clemens; Clemens for Johnson; Burkhart for Walker. Sophomores: Adams for Hayes; Norgan for Witherspoon; Marshall for Davidson. Field goals for Sophs, Davidson 7; Sears 5. For Freshmen: Drake 1; Brown 1; Eagleton 1. Foul goals for Sophs, Davidson 4; for Freshmen, Brown 4.

Referee, Hunter, Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

SENIOR PREPS TO GIVE "THE RIVALS"

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

To be given by the Senior Preparatory Class Friday evening, the sixteenth, admission ten cents. The proceeds are to go for new "gym" equipment.

"The Rivals" may well be called a comedy, for it is brimful of laughable mishaps and funny expressions. Mrs. Malaprop, aided by Sir Anthony Absolute, the mild father, and Bob Acres, a would-be Chesterfield, make of it a "comedy of errors" from start to finish. Mrs. Malaprop observes that "everyone should study geometry so as to have a knowledge of the contagious countries." Can you beat it? She is the original swallower of the dictionary.

There is a love affair, too, the non-smooth kind, which gives the touch of real life. Come out and get an idea of Mrs. Malaprop's vast vocabulary. Also see some good acting! Don't miss it, for it's going to be one Huge Laugh!

LOCATION TO BE CHANGED AT ONCE

BATTLE BRANCH MISSION SOON TO BE MOVED

Aluminum Company Will Convert Present Site Into Park

The Aluminum Company of America recently purchased the property on which Battle Branch Mission now stands, from Mrs. Y. W. Hannum, its former owner.

In close proximity to the Mission is a spring, which the Aluminum Company is utilizing as a source of water supply for its employes. In order to guard this water supply, and keep it pure, the Company has purchased the adjoining property and plans are already under way looking to the conversion of the grounds into a beautiful park.

In a statement made to a committee from the Mission, Mr. B. L. Glascock, Superintendent of the Aluminum Company, said that, upon the completion of the park, the Company proposes to turn it over to the public, at the same time caring for it, at its own expense. In this way the Company hopes to contribute to the progress of Maryville, as well as to the safeguarding of the water supply.

Owing to these plans, it will be necessary to transfer the Mission building to other grounds. Mr. R. S. Kithcart, a man who has faithfully supported the Mission at all times, recently purchased a lot to which the Mission can be transferred, providing funds can be raised. The lot will cost $300, and $100 will be needed to move the building. A number of broad guaged Marysvillians have already subscribed $200 towards this fund. Among them is President S. T. Wilson, who subscribed generously toward this object.

The building now occupied by the Mission was originally a dance hall, but after a revival which stirred Maryville, a number of people converted the building into a Mission. The work has since been under the guidance and supervision of the Ministerial Association of Maryville College, and Maryville students have done noble, efficient and self-sacrificing work there for many years. Besides preaching, teaching and praying, they have literally donned their overalls, and gone down there to work. They have enlarged and improved the Mission in many ways, have kept it clean, and have not spared themselves in order to make the Mission more attractive. Last

(Continued on page four.)

TO ASSIST IN WELCOME OF TROOPS FROM BORDER

The students of the college have been asked to assist the local Board of Commerce in the reception they are planning for the Blount County company of the Third Tennessee Regiment. The fellows who play musical instruments will aid the local band in making the welcome a success in a musical way.

The company contains some former Maryville students and it is expected that many of the college folks will be at the station to witness the arrival and reception.

The time of the arrival could not be learned as the Echo goes to press, but it is thought that it will be either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. Whenever it is there should be a big crowd from the hill at the station to take part in the reception.

BASEBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Clear Warm Weather Helps. Big Bunch Out. Schedule Announced. Coach Everett In Charge.

Friday afternoon Coach Everett's first call for baseball candidates was responded to by more than thirty men. Only a light work-out was given the men, but this week will be the beginning of real practice for Coach Everett realizes that he has a hard job on his hands if he is to develop a team from the material on hand the equal of the team that represented Maryville last year.

Only two of the men who played with Maryville up to and including the North Carolina trip are in school this year. Six members who were on the team that finished the season are back again, candidates for their positions.

The pitching staff will give the Coach the most trouble for he has not one of last year's varsity or scrub team staff to start with, and if reports are true, very few promising new men who have had pitching experience.

The following men are out from last year's team for their old positions, Clemens, catcher; Flannery, 1st. base; McClenaghan, 2nd. base; Capt. Hodges, s. s.; Feeman, left field; McCall, center field. Among the others are Davidson and Stevens from the scrubs and Eb. King and R. King of Young High School. Holt, Reed, Deyton and Sears all of whom are on the hill for their first try-out.

The schedule as arranged by Manager McCall follows:

March 27 Deaf & Dumb School, Maryville
Apirl 4, West Virginia Wesleyan, Maryville
April 13, Georgetown College, Maryville
April 16 and 17, Washington College, Maryville
April 23 and 24, Tusculum, Maryville
April 27, Uni. of Florida, Maryville
May 8 and 9, Lincoln Memorial, Harrogate, Tenn.
May 12, University of Tenn, Knoxville
May 17, University of Tenn., Maryville
May 30 and 31, Tusculum, Tusculum

Mr. Frank Hall of Akron, O., is visiting his parents in the city for a few days. Mr. Hall is connected with the Firestone Rubber Co. in Akron.

FINAL GAME OF SEASON PLAYED

Coeds Finish With Rush. Lose Only Two Games During Season. Second Squad Shows up Well. Final Score 27-9.

The final Varsity basketball game of the season was played between Maryville girls and the Athens School, Maryville winning easily by score of 27-9. Maryville had run up such a large score on the visitors when playing at Athens that for a while it seemed as if overconfidence might cause Maryville's defeat.

Maryville used two different teams, the first team playing the first half which ended 17-7 and the second team the second half which ended 10-2.

Maryville missed a large number of easy shots during the first half and with better goal tossing a much larger score would have resulted.

Miss Hornsby scoring all of Athens' points, was their brilliant star.

During the first half the work of Miss Hackeworth, who scored ten points and Miss Lewis at guard featured the game. The work of Misses Henry, Mosely and Phillips featured the second half. Line-up and score follows:

Maryville		Athens
Hackworth 10	forward	I Hornsby 9
Marshall 3	forward	Moore
Webb (c) 4	center	Rowan (c)
Cameron	guard	Dodson
Lewis	guard	L. Hornsby

Substitutes: for Maryville, Phillips for Hackworth; L. Henry for Marshall; C. Mosely for Webb; L. Stinnett for Cameron; A. Creswell for Lewis. Field goals: for Maryville, Hackworth 4; Marshall 1; Webb 2; Henry 3; Mosely 2; for Athens: Hornsby 4. Foul goals for Maryville, Hackeworth 2; Marshall 1. For Athens, Hornsby 1.

Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Timekeeper, Scruggs.

Referee, Rowand and Weisbecker, alternate.

DEAN BARNES ON "MOONSHINE"

At Chapel Monday morning the Dean made a very eloquent "effusion" on the limitations, the ethics, and the theory of "moonshine".

The introduction to the Dean's speech was very touching and pathetic. It had the odor of spring, and lifted one to the celestial realms of heavenly joy.

In his real speech, that is, after his introduction was over, the Dean came down to earth again, and told us to be careful how, when and where we "moonshine". The Dean is requested to give a special lecture on the "how" of this subject, for the edification of all neophytes at this business.

GUESTS OF PROF. BASSETT SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday evening the Junior and Sophomore Latin Classes were delightfully entertained at Professor Bassett's. During the first part of the evening Professor Bassett gave a very interesting lecture about ancient Pompeii and his descriptions were made more real by the many pictur s that were shown to illustrate his talk.

After the lecture the guests were entertained with several lively games and contests which afforded much fun.

Just before the guests left delicious refreshments were served and it is needless to say that each one entered whole heartedly into this part of the entertainment.

The party disbanded at ten fifteen and every one expressed their appreciation of the good time they had been given.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. Mecord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Margaret Bassett
Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George E. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Mary Kate Lewis
Bainonian - - - Maud Pardue
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
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EDITORIALS

WHO WILL CHOOSE, AND ON WHAT BASIS WILL THEY DO SO

We have been informed, by the representative of the faculty, that the date for the election of next year's editor and business manager of this paper will be announced in the near future.

As we understand it, the faculty will choose the men who are to conduct the students' publication next year, the students themselves being incompetent to judge the ability of the competitors, and the faculty will announce to the student body the men they have selected to run their (meaning the students') paper.

This method of selection does not appear as quite the fair thing to the present staff, which is doing its best to represent the interest of the student body at large with no favoritism to any individual, or group of individuals.

We will go back into the past a little way, and base the suggestion we offer on the progress the paper has made under democratic and competitive selection of its staff.

The "Echo" succeeded the old "College Monthly" last year and the staff that would have served the monthly published the "Echo" in its stead. The editor and manager of the old monthly magazine were elected by the literary societies.

With the advent of the Highland Echo, and a stronger spirit of progressiveness on the part of the students, this method of proceedure became obsolete. As a result, last year's staff suggested a competitive election of editor and business manager from the student body at large. This suggestion was followed in the election of the present staff. This democratic move, placing the honored positions upon a basis of merit has evidently met with the approval of the students, as the manner in which they have supported the paper shows.

This suggestion in part was made and followed last year that the editor and manager of the third volume of this publication should be chosen on their ability to conduct their respective duties.

In order to enter the competition for editor the student submits an editorial on some subject of student interest preferably, and a news item or report on some student event.

The applicant for the managership, submits his previous experience and records, with endorsements. He also suggests plans whereby he hopes to better the financial side of the paper.

The editor receives one credit in English from the colleges, provided his work as editor is well done. The business manager receives ten percent of the net receipts.

To perpetuate this democratic idea it has been suggested that the papers submitted be examined and passed by the present executive staff and the two representatives of the faculty on student publications. The selection of the body is then presented to the faculty for approval.

The positions are open, the ones who win would do so on their merit, so every one has a fair and equal chance.

The only objection the faculty makes to the above plan is that the present staff will be in a position to perpetuate itself, since they are on the committee which examines the papers submitted. It is not the object of the present staff to perpetuate itself, but to represent the student body, the big group that the paper represents, in the selection of the new staff. We feel that the students should be represented in some way, since it is their paper, and we urge suggestions from the student body on a method whereby they may be represented, if the plan we suggest does not meet with their approval.

The present staff does want to perpetuate the Echo in one way, that is to make it a student paper, edited and managed by students and for the welfare of the student body. To this end we will always work.

* * * * *

POSSESSES INTERESTING RELICS

Mrs. M. A. Lamar, who lives just a little distance back of Pearsons, was kind enough to show one of the reporters of the Echo some interesting relics of days gone by.

Mrs. Lamar has been around the "hill" since the troublesome days just after the civil war. She has witnessed the college grow from one building to a modern up-to-date educational institution of the twentieth century.

In speaking of the activities of the literary societies Mrs. Lamar brought out some programs of the mid-winters they produced way back in the seventies and eighties. A program of the third anniversary of the founding of the Animi Cultis Debating Society held June 21st, 1869 contains such familiar names as E. A. Elmore, T. T. Alexander and M. A. Mathes. An oration was delivered on "Duties of Young Men". In 1883 the Athenians gave an extensive entertainment. "The Moon is Brightly Beaming Love" was rendered during the evening. A program prepared by Charles Alexander, who is now a famous evangelist, contains such warnings as this, "Squire Watchemclose, Captaine Keepemstraight, and President Strikemdumwithalook will keep a sharpe look out to see that no courtin or sparkin goes onne." S. W. Sherrill, who is State Superintendent of Public Schools today, was president of the society at that time. There are several other programs of interest that are in the collection, but space forbids us from quoting. Any who would like to take a peep into "Ye Olden Times" in the literary societies may do so through these programs which Mrs. Lamar will delight in showing.

Y. W. C. A. OPEN MEETING

The devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, March 11th., was an exceptionally good one. There was no special leader but in the open meeting a large number participated, speaking briefly on the subject, which was, "Lessons from the Lives of Great Women". A vocal solo by Miss Doris Wilson was appreciated very much.

The regular devotional meeting was followed by a short business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the new year, which begins with the Spring term of the College. The following officers were elected: President, George Simpson; Vice President, Mary Heard; Secretary, Jessie Creswell; Treasurer, Edith Moore; Editor, Helen Lewis.

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DR. SILSBY AND PROF. BASSETT AT CHAPEL LAST THURSDAY

Dr. J. A. Silsby of Shang Hai, China, one of the foremost American educators in that country, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. Dr. Silsby spoke in the interest of world wide misisons. With many unusual, well fitting illustrations the speaker presented his cause in a strong manner. Before addressing the students, Dr. Silsby had application blanks of the World Crusade for Missions distributed. At the close of his talk many of those present returned signed applications for membership in the worthy organization the speaker advocated.

PROF. BASSETT TELLS OF FRED HOPE

Following Dr. Silsby, H. J. Bassett, head of the department of Latin, told of Fred Hope. It seemed that Mr. Bassett and Mr. Hope came to Maryville together some (?) years ago. They were close friends during their college career, at the end of which Fred Hope went to Africa, while Prof. Bassett stayed in this country, later to become a member of the local faculty.

After some interesting stories about Fred Hope and his work on the dark continent, the speaker told of the part Maryville College students had taken in his work. He showed how the present war was having a demoralizing effect on Fred Hope's enterprise and how great the need was for the students of Maryville to assist financially in this missionary propaganda.

SOPHS ELECT THEIR DEBATERS

The preliminaries for the Sophomore debating team were held and eight young ladies tried out as contestants for the honor of representing their class against the Freshman. Of these Misses Mildred Crow, Capt., Gussie Jones, Emma Miles and Maude Pardue, alt., were chosen to debate the Freshman on April 21st. It is needless to say that a better team could not have been selected and that the Sophs look forward to another triumph.

BEREA-MARYVILLE BREAK EVEN

(Continued from page one)

the crowd in the Dining Hall, divided into Maryville and Berea rooters, did some patriotic yelling and singing, all of which showed mighty "good sportsmanship".

Great applause greeted both teams when they appeared in the Chapel. The first speaker for Berea took up all of his ten minutes quoting authorities, and trying to show that the American people desire the Literacy Test law. Theodore Miner, first speaker for Maryville, in his constructive speech, showed that the literacy test was a "makeshift", and will not meet the economic demands of the country. He challenged the Berea team to show how the test will regulate immigration. This challenge Berea never answered. The second speaker for Berea used a chart to show that the Southeastern Europeans have had the opportunity to learn how to read.

Ralph Young, for Maryville, then attacked the literacy test, as a selective measure, trying to prove it unsound, unjust and un-American. The third speaker for Berea tried to prove the literacy test as the best selective measure, and Homer Weisbecker, for Maryville presented a plan, the Federal Immigration Commission, as a substitute for the literacy test. In the rebuttals, Berea did some very dramatic work, such as unrolling ten yards of paper containing names of Congressmen and Senators in favor of the bill. Maryville stuck to the issues, and refused to do any "vaudeville" acting.

The decision was announced, two to one in favor of Berea, at which a great shout went up from the assembled audience.

Maryville offers no alibi, except that the two judges who voted in favor of Berea, were Berea men, those in charge having failed to secure the judges Maryville asked for, and expected.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAMS PLAY SEMI-FINAL THURSDAY

Saturday afternoon the Sophomore team winners over the Freshmen, will meet the winners of the Junior-Senior contest which will be played today, for the basketball championship of the college.

The Junior-Senior teams have not been seen in action as their game scheduled for Saturday was postponed. Both teams are well balanced and made up of experienced individuals, and a good game will result and whichever wins will give the Sophs a hard battle when they meet Saturday afternoon.

The girls' preliminaries which were postponed Saturday will be played Thursday. The Freshmen meet the Sophs and the Juniors play the Seniors. The winner of the two games will contest Saturday afternoon for the girls' basket ball championship of the college. All of the teams have been greatly strengthened by the addition of the Varsity squad players. The Freshmen will profit the most by this as they will have the following five members of the Varsity squad, Misses Phillips, Cameron, Webb, Hackworth and Mosely in addition to their regular team. The Seniors will have two and the Sophs one member of the varsity squad.

A large crowd was out Saturday afternoon for the games and it is expected that the attendance at the games this week will exceed that of any league game played this season.

FRESHIES HOLD DEBATE PRELIMS

The Freshman preliminary deate was held Monday evening, February 26th in Alpha Sigma Hall. In the presence of a small audience several persons tried out for the team. Profesors Knapp, Bassett and Miss Green were the judges. Those chosen to represent the Freshmen were James Martin, Helen Lewis, Candelaria, and Frank McLaughlin as alternate.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

REPORT OF LYCEUM COMMITTEE

Of Marville College Y. M. C. A.

338 Season tickets sold before Nov. 10, at $1.75		$591.50
Nov. 10, 1916, Old Home Singers		
5 Season tickets at $1.75	$ 8.75	
56 Single Admissions at .50	28.00	
Total	$36.75	36.75
Kaltenborn Quartet, Nov. 15, 1916		
16 Season tickets at $1.40	$26.40	
14 Single Admissions at .75	10.50	
Total	$36.90	36.90
Dec. 9, 1916, Brooks Fletcher		
5 Season tickets at $1.00	5.00	
23 Single Admissions at .50	11.50	
Total	$16.50	16.50
Jan. 12, 1917, Alton Packard		
1 Season ticket at .75	.75	
51 Single Admissions at .50	25.50	
Total	$26.25	26.25
Jan. 26, 1917, Panama Singers		
80 Single Admissions at .50	40.00	40.00
		$747.90

EXPENSES			
Cost of Course	$600.00		
Freight on circulars	4.50		
Express on circulars	.57		
Total	$605.07		
		Total receipts	$747.90
		Total Expenses	605.07
		Net gain	$142.83
Amount turned over to Treasurer	$721.60		
Amount still due on season tickets	22.00		
Total	743.60		
Freight	4.50		
Total	$747.90		

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

For advertising etc. 10 season tickets
Work, ushers, etc 19 season tickets

Total 29 season tickets

Printing Tickets, not paid $4.75.

CALENDAR FOR REMAINDER OF COLLEGE YEAR

FRIDAY NIGHTS

March 16—"The Rivals".
March 23—Snap.
March 24—Preliminary Local Contest, Peace-Prohibition.
March 30—Tuseulum Debate.
March 30, 31, and April 2—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council.
April 6—Athenian Declamation Contest.
April 13—U. T. Debate.
April 14—Music and Expression Departments.
April 20—State Peace Oratorical Contest.
April 21—Freshman-Sophomore Debate.
April 27—Music and Expression Departments.
April 28—Grover Cleveland Gold Medal Contest.
May 4—Class Parties.
May 11—(Afternoon, 3:00 to 5:00) May Festival.
May 11—Centennial Fund, College girls.
May 12—Music and Expression Departments.
May 18—(Afternoon) Field Day.
May 18—Music and Expression Departments.
May 25—Graduating Exercises, Expression Department.
May 31—Water Carnival.
June 1—Adelphic Union.
June 2—Graduating Exercises, Music Department.

A SMILE

"Nothing on earth can smile but man! Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond flash compared with an eye-flash and a mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile; this is a charm that even they cannot claim. It is the prerogative of man; it is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness and joy—these three. It is a light in the windows of the face, by which the heart signifies it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom, and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both—more bewitching than either."

—H. W. Beecher.

Could this not be a suggestion worthy of practice on the campus.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Maryville, Tenn.

Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

There will be a special service next Sunday morning at 9:15 in the interest of College men and women. Students from the college and the city high school will be in charge of the meeting. Remember the time—9:15 a. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30 and at 7:30 Sunday night by the pastor. A good sermon will be delivered at each service.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., all invited.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning the Pastor intends to preach on the "Problem of Man's Sin". This sermon will follow in order the one preached last Sunday morning. Some questions that perplex the human mind will be considered in the light of revelation.

An elaborate Song Service will be given Sunday night at 7 o'clock by the Church Chor and other musical talent of the College and city. This is held in honor of the birthday of Fanny Crosby, the blind gospel hymn writer. Many of her hymns will be rendered. Every student invited.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, March 13th—"The Web of Desire", featuring Ethel Clayton and Rockcliffe Fellowes. This picture weaves a web of enchantment over all who are so fortunate as to see it. It thrills and throbs with ambition, passion, greed and love. Not a single foot of the entire five reels is slow or drags. It is snappy, interesting, thoroughly entertaining throughout. It tells a story of a couple who became millionaires in the west who come east and what comes of their trip.

Wednesday, March 14th—Mary Minter in "Innocence of Lizette". A most interesting picture, featuring this Dainty little Star. Miss Minter bears a close resemblance to Mary Pickford and is sure to please you in this production which offers her ever opportunity to charm you with her wonderful activity. Here we see her wrongfully accused, how she proves her innocence and proves to be the same sweet girl we believe her to be, goes to make a very interesting picture which it is well to see.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15th

Friday, March 16th—"The Salamander". Presented by B. S. Moss. Adanted from Owen Johnson's greatest novel. A story of a lone girl's battle against the wolves of the city.

Saturday, March 17th—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. The detective serial supreme. Pathe Cartoon and LUKE Comedy.

Monday, March 19th—"Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, Milton Sills, Warner Oland and Dorothy Green. Baron Huroki, a secret agent ploting with Delima, against the United States, having failed to steal $100,000,000.00 preparedness fund founded by Patria Chaning's forefathers next directs his attention to Patria herself. By destroying her he hopes to gain control of the millions and full possession of the immense munition plants she has inherited.

MILLINERY OPENING

And display Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and etc., Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16.

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A. B. Smith, Agent, Maryville, Tenn.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

A LESSON IN ECONOMY TAUGHT BY AN ECONOMIST

How under the sun do we get potatoes so often when we notice that the market price is $8.50 per bag of two and one half bushels? That is a question not many think about, yet it is a problem in itse.f. In New York thre is a movie that will admit you if you present a good "spud" instead of a nickle.

A reporter for the Echo decided to find out if possible how it was that we always had plenty of the valuable fruit of the soil. Stepping into the office of Miss Coulter we asked her how she did it. She laughed quite genially and replied, "I bought 200 bags of potatoes before anyone thought of them taking a trip to the sky in prices". What did you pay for them we asked. "Oh, I must not tell that, it is a secret of the business". We finally discovered that if she had to buy the potatoes now they would cost her about $400 more than she paid for them last fall. That is one of the many ways Miss Coulter saves the Boarding Club money. Was that economy or preparedness?

THOSE COLLEGE BELLS

Those college bells, those college bells,
How many a tale their music tells
Of college prayers and recitations,
Since first I heard their sweet vibration!

Those student hours have passed away,
And many a heart that then was gay
Now of life's care and labor tells
And hears no more those college bells.

So shall it be when I am gone,
Those college bells will still ring on,
And other youths will walk these dells
And sing your praise, old college bells.

S. W. Boardman, Jr.

From Kin Takahashi's "College Days".

A dainty card bearing the following formula, "Announcing the arrival of Joseph Pease on March 12, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Irving K. Stearns", was received by friends today. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were formerly Maryville students. They now reside at Alcoa, were Mr. Stearns is connected with the Aluminum Co.

LOCATION TO BE CHANGED AT ONCE

(Continued from page one.)

year, through the kindness of Mr. R. B. Oliver who provided the necessary funds, and through the efforts of Mr. R S. Gamon of the College, an electric light system was installed in the building which has enhanced the efficiency of the work. The students have also ministered to the needs of the poor people of Battle Branch, have visited them, and cared for their sick, have helped the poor and those in want, have annually given of their voluntary efforts to raise the necessary funds with which to carry on the work, and in many other ways have not spared themselves in order to apply the Christianity of which they spoke.

Battle Branch Without the Mission Would be Like Maryville Without the College. "Battle Branch", as a prominent business man said recently, "presents a crying need!" Those who visit the district and enter the homes of the people cannot fail to see this.

Battle Branch also presents a wonderful opportunity for unselfish service. The work MUST and WILL go on!

The summit of Meru is not very lofty, nor the infernal world very profound, nor the ocean very far to cross, for men who possess energy.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

DREAMLAND

This week we have four good pictures that it will be well worth your while to witness. "The Redeeming Love", "The Rummy", "The Slave Market" and "The Old Folks at Home". These are pictures of the kind that keep up our reputation for quality, and there is no doubt but what we have pictures of quality, and pictures that are seldom seem in towns the size of Maryville. Paramount and Triangle Pictures are QUALITY pictures in the fullest sense of the word and when we boost any one of them we are confident that our hand will never be "called", because we know they are the very best that can be obtained. We desire to thank all students for their patronage and kood will in the past and hope to keep the same in the future, and you can rest assured that you will always see a first class show at the DREAMLAND.

Tuesday, March 13—Final chapter of "Pearl f the Army", in which the identity of the mysterious Silent Menace is disclosed. In the closing of this serial we are closing one of the most thrilling and exciting serials ever shown here. "The Lady Drummer", a funny Keystone Komedy featuring Fay Tincher. Fay is some Sales(man), 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Wednesday, March 15—"The Redeeming Love", Paramount feature in five parts, starring Kathlyn Williams. One of the best pictures of the month, a story of the church and one every student should witness. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

Thursday, March 15—"Liberty", No. 15 of the Serial Glorious, featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo. Big doin's in this chapter, 2 reels. "Bombs", Chas. Murray and Louise Fazenda in one of the funniest Keystone Komedies you ever saw. 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, 1 reel.

Friday, March 16—Paramount feature in five parts, featuring Pauline Frederick, entitled "The Slave aMrket". This is a thrilling story of pirate ships, pirates, hidden gold and other Capt. Kidd romances. Pauline Frederick at her best. Black Diamond comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, March 18—Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the famous English actor in a five part Triangle feature entitled "The Old Folks at Home". A truly beautiful story, for who doesn't love old folks. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

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Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work. Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 20 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 20, 1917 | Five Cents

CHATTANOOGA LEAGUE TEAM COMING

Interest Centered In This Big Game. McClenaghan Kept Out By College Discipline Committee. Hard Blow to Team.

The baseball team has been unable to make much progress during the past week owing to the almost continued rainfall that has kept the field in a bad condition.

Coach Everett had already an unusually hard job on hand, but now he finds that he will have to develop a man to take the place of McClenahan, his star second baseman, who although in school will be unable to join the squad for the present at least.

The interest of local fans is largely centered in the visit of the Chattanooga Southern league team, which will play in Maryville in April. This is the first time that any baseball team above Class D has performed in Maryville. The Southern league is one of the best Class A leagues in organized baseball, and the Chattanooga team of this league is just aout the scrappiest and most energetic team playing professional ball in the South.

The Chattanooga team is managed by "Kid" Elberfield, who is one of the best known of the minor league managers. At present the Chattanooga team is training at Orange, Texas, but they will soon go on the road ending their trip through the South Central States by swinging over through western Kentucky and East Tennessee.

The Maryville game will be the last exhibition game played before the team goes to Chattanooga to open the regular schedule. Much intereest has already been manifested in the game and no doubt a banner crowd will greet Manager Elberfield when he brings the Lookouts to Maryville for their final exhibition game.

ALL ABOARD FOR SUNSHINE SATURDAY

No its not a plea for clear weather, although that must be the order of the day. Between the spring and winter terms a hike or trip is usually taken by a number of students. Everyone who went to Elkmont last Thanksgiving had the time of their lives, and are just looking for a chance for another such escapade. After a lengthy conference the Dean of Women and Dean Barnes announced to a reporter of the Echo that they would sanction a trip to Sunshine on Saturday, provided (of course) that chaperones accompanied the party. Sunshine is on Little River, above Walland, about an hour's ride on the train.

Reduced rates have been secured from the railroad. If one hundred or more make the trip, the round trip will be 50c.

All off for a BIG DAY next Saturday.

DR. BROUGHTON AT PRAYER MEETING

Next Tuesday night, Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Knoxville, will conduct the college prayer meeting. Dr. Broughton is one of the leading divines in the South, a most interesting speaker, with a powerful personality behind everything he says. The Y. M. C. A. was the means of securing him for this occasion, and every fellow on the hill is boosting the meeting. There will be a large crowd out to hear this famous speaker, and to give him a hearty welcome on his first appearance on a Maryville platform.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY WILL SPEAK

Friday morning, March 23rd, Miss Margaret Burton, National Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association will speak at the chapel exercises. Miss Burton is one of the leading figures in Y. W. C. A. work and is specially interested in college work. She is now on a tour of the southern colleges and universities. As a leader, Miss Burton has few equals in her line of work, and a strong address is assured.

"THE RIVALS" STAGED IN STYLE BY PREPS.

Filled The Bill. Played to a Large Audience. A Credit To Prep Department.

Last Friday night that splendid old comedy, "The Rivals", which has been reproduced all over the American continent, was staged at Voorhees chapel. The class in senior prep English had charge of the production and the class as a whole deserves great credit for working the play up in such an approved manner. It was given with the vim and punch that keeps the people in front of the footlights interested every minute.

The setting was in rural England during the eighteenth century, and the costuming was in keeping with the time and place.

In spite of the fact that the entire cast was amateur, each member read his lines with good interpretation. Some of the characters deserve special mention for the way in which they carried their role.

Ralph Young, as Sir Anthony Absolute, the dictatorial parent, brought tears of laughter to the eyes of the crowd in the vigorous way he directed his son's affair de cour.

Miss Della Carpenter, in the role of Mrs. Malaprop, the lady with the supercilious vocabulary, provided much amusement in the manner in which she slaughtered the English language.

Howard McGrath and Roy Jenkins, as the rival lovers won their audience by their comical conduct and the humorous situations they placed themselves in.

The other characters did exceptionally well, deserving the generous applause the big house gave.

It was a comedy in every sense of the word and it was delightfully rendered. The college orchestra played several pleasing numbers, and added more to the success of the evening.

Miss Muriel Mitchel directed, assisted by Mrs. West and Miss Buxton. Miss Mary Alexander is instructor of the class which prepared the play.

A neat sum was realized and will be given to the "Equipment Fund for the Gym".

The largest audience that has been seen at the chapel since the last Lyceum number, was in attendance.

The cast of characters follows:

Mrs. Malaprop, Della Carpenter
Lydia Languish, Genevieve Tetedoux
Sir Anthony Absolute, Ralph Young
Captain Absolute, Howard McGrath
Bob Acres, Roy Jenkins
Faulkland, Elmer Brown
Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Homer Weisbecker
Lucy, Troy Haddox
Fag, Percy Buchanan
David, John Robinson
Stage Manager, Thomas Haddox
Advertising, Henry Sentelle

W. W. Chiles was in Atlanta last week. He made a number of new acquaintances. He can give you their names—Yes their middle title too.

PROHIBITION AND PEACE ORATIONS

Annual Oratorical Contest. Seven Contestants Entered. Cash Prizes. Orators Well Trained.

The annual prohibition contest, together with the annual Peace contest will be held in Voorhees Chapel Saturday night, March 24th.

In the Prohibition contest there are four names entered, three young men and one young lady. There are two prizes in this event, first $15, second $10. The winner in the local contest is permitted to enter the State finals. Last year a Maryville boy, Pat Quinn, won the State contest, after he had won the local.

The Peace entrants number three, two young ladies and one young man. There is but one prize in this event, $10 to the winner.

Dr. Hoyt and Mrs. West have been training the speakers for some time. The judges are: Professors Ellis, Knapp and Johnson.

The program is as follows:

PROHIBITION

Music
The Prohibition Movement, G. A. Harris
Some Conclusive Conclusions, W. R. Garrison
Home Economics and Prohibition, Miss G. E. Simpson
Substitutes for the Saloon, A. H. Webster
Music

PEACE

International Coordination, M. B. Crum
The International Community, Miss E. A. Striplin
International Conciliation, Miss Doris M. Wilson
Music

Decisions announced and Prizes awarded.

AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE LAST FRIDAY

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS ENTERTAINED AT CHAPEL

When the students assembled in Chapel Friday morning, they were unaware of the fact that a pleasant surprise awaited them. But the best things come unexpectedly, and so it was in this case. The presence of the orchestra of fourteen pieces, under the direction of Mr. Tedford, seemed to say that something out of the ordinary was on the morning program.

The first number of the orchestra was very good, and received the hearty applause of the student body. The choir, under the direction of Miss Zanna Staater, then sang a beautiful selection, after which Miss Doris Wilson, representing the Expression Department, gave one of the famous "Penrod" readings. The audience appreciated the reading by Miss Wilson, as was shown by the laughter and applause. The male quartette then sang and "hummed" a "darky" tune, which literally "brought the house down". The quartette was called back for an encore.

Miss Hale and Mrs. West deserve credit for arranging the program.

Such exercises as the above are greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the student body, for they help to break the monotony of school life, and of the chapel exercises. If a referendum were taken of the student body, the prevailing sentiment would undoubtedly be in favor of more of such exercises.

The ladies introduced their spring hats to the snow last Sunday. Warm reception, eh?

The man, who, outside of pure mathematics, pronounces the word impossible, lacks prudence.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MUST RETURN BOOKS

All college students must return the books they have used this term and that are not required next term, by Friday afternoon.

Prep students will not change books this term and they will not be compelled to return their books.

The bookroom will be closed all day Saturday, except at the usual mail hours.

Monday the room will be open all day for the convenience of the matriculating college students.

LOOKING FORWARD TO BLUE RIDGE

What Two College Presidents Say About The South's Greatest Student Gathering.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, President of Furman University says:

"Each year of my acquaintance with Blue Ridge I am more deeply impressed with the value of its work. This is the one new thing to say, namely, that it grows upon me. And when I see the growing complexity of college life in the South, I feel more keenly the need of comradship with the finest spirits of our college communities on the hightest levels. Blue Ridge supplies this, and there is no other enterprise in the South which does it anything like so well!"

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, President of Centre College says:

"It gives me great pleasure to try to tell you of my keen interest in and personal enthusiasm for Blue Ridge. The situation is ideal, the accommodations are complete in every way, and all the appointments and arrangements for personal comfort, recreation, and pleasure are superb. The program for the summer of 1916 was simply great.

"In all the country I could not find a place where I would rather spend ten days than at Blue Ridge. It would give me very great pleasure to be able to go every year. Just as soon as my son is old enough, I hope to send him every year until he gets through college. With all this personal enthusiasm and admiration for the place and the program and the college men who come, it is perfectly natural that I am anxious that Centre College might have a big delegation in 1917.

"I have no hestitancy in saying that ten days at Blue Ridge is the very best experience that can come to a college man during his entire course. The only experience better than that of the first summer at Blue Ridge would be a like visit the next summer. I am already looking forward with expectation to the pleasures, joys and blessings of 1917".

ATTENDED LAYMEN'S GATHERING IN ATLANTA

Prof. H. L. Ellis, principal of the preparatory department, attended the Laymen's Conference of the Baptist Church in the South. It was held in Atlanta, and there were over one thousand visitors from all over the south and southwest in attendance. East Tennessee sent a special train with one hundred enthusiastic laymen on board. Maryville had nine representatives on the train. Mr. Ellis stated that they were entertained in a most hospitable manner, and profited greatly by the inspiring addresses and conferences. Some of the leading speakers in the South made addresses. Gov. Catts of Florida was one of the leading speakers. W. W. Chiles accompanied the local delegation.

Don't neglect to get that check from home. The registrar will want it next Monday morning.

COMPLETED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

A. D. Bryson Has Strong Teams Signed Up. Nearly All Old Men Will be Here,

One of the best football schedules for a Maryville team in several years has just been announced by Manager A. D. Bryson for the 1917 team.

The schedule includes eight games with an open date for the first game. Just what team will play the opening game, which will be played at Maryville has not been decided, although it will probably be Knoxville or Central High School, unless arrangements can be made to secure a local game with Carson and Newman for that date. Five games are to be played on the home lot and four trips will be made.

Three S. I. A. A. teams will be played. They are Tennessee, Chattanooga and Mercer. And the other teams, with the exception of Athens and the open date are in Maryville's class.

Mercer and Maryville meet for the first time, playing on a two-year contract, Maryville to appear at Macon in 1918. Tusculum will play the first home Thanksgiving game ever given to a Maryville team. This also is on a two-year contract, both for Thanksgiving day.

Of the fourteen men who were awarded the Varsity "M" this season all will return to school next fall with the exception of Capt. Ensign, and Manager Gamon, who graduate in June, and with the probable exception of Feeman who will likely enter the University of Pennsylvania next year.

Those who have signified their intention of returning are Manager Bryson, Captain-elect Greer, Sentelle, Tulloch, Briggs, Ford, Flannery, Sears, Cooper, Clemens and Stevens. Besides these are McNutt, who played such brilliant ball in the last games, and only lacked a few quarters of winning his Varsity "M". Reed, who was injured early in the season will also be here, as will "Red" Hayes who was troubled throughout the past season by a weak ankle.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Open Date, Maryville.
Oct. 6—University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Oct. 13—Athens School, Maryville
Oct. 20—Mercer University, Maryville
Oct. 27—Centre College, Maryville
Nov. 3—University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga.
Nov. 10—King College, Bristol
Nov. 17—Emory and Henry, Emory, Va.
Nov. 29—Tusculum, Maryville.

JUNIOR CHILHOWEE CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Junior Chilhowee Club, to which many of the "younger set" of faculty ladies belong, was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Lester Singleton last Saturday night. It was an "Irish Evening" and a program in accordance with the subject was delightfully rendered. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the program, and a social hour enjoyed.

SUPPER HOUR TO BE CHANGED

Beginning next Monday night, March 26th, supper will be served at 5:45 p. m. This is a half hour later than the present hour for the evening repast, and it will allow more time to be spent on the athletic field or at the movies. This change will be welcomed by everyone.

Rev. C. H. Gillingham was in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at White Pine Sunday.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Margaret Bassett
Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. Miss George E. Simpson
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Mary Kate Lewis
Bainonian - - - Maud Pardue
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

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Subscription price 75c, by mail $1.00, paid in advance.
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EDITORIALS

Every one has reason to be happy now. Spring, baseball, a new term, and a multitude of other good things are on the way.

--:--:--

Exams come but three times a year, so let us put all we have into them. Our efficiency as college students does not depend entirely on the results of the examination, but the report card means a lot to the folks back home.

--:--:--

THIS PARAGRAPH DELETED BY CENSOR

--:--:--

We are trusting that the faculty will reconsider it's ruling in regard to the selecting of next year's staff without representation from the student body. Next week we will be able to offer some ideas from the men who advertise herein. They are a very important factor in the publishing of a college paper. What they say in regard to their willingness to support a paper with a staff chosen without students on the judge's bench, should carry no little weight.

--:--:--

THE NEW "OPEN LETTERS" COLUMN

With this number we are reserving special space for letters that are sent to the Echo or are placed in the Echo Box in Anderson Hall. This paper is the servant of the student body and endeavors to express its sentiments. It should be the real mouth piece of the students. We have done all in our power to make it such an organ, yet there is too little active participation on the part of the students.

It is your paper and there are many things in student life we have failed to touch upon. Are we getting in a rut? This space will be reserved every week and it is your duty to your college to criticise, that it may profit by the suggestions of the student body, which is the dominating power in the college. Let's make this a live wire space, as other colleges do such columns.

Remember that all letters must be signed, although the name need not be published if the writer does not wish it.

The Ministerial Association held a joke meeting last week. Sorry the boys can't give a few to these columns, but maybe they would ask us to use thin paper to print 'em on.—Ahem.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

OPEN LETTERS

To The Highland Echo:—

In reading the "Echo" this year I have noted quite an evidence of "the freedom of the press". Good! may the work go on—it seems to me that the paper is being used more and more as the mouth piece of the students, which is its rightful place. I believe there should be one publication which should be, above everything else, the voice of the student body. I think the Highland Echo should be that publication. The editor, of course, must be wisely and carefully chosen, for he holds the responsible position of at once sensing and tactfully expressing the opinion of the student body, and at once making the paper a fit advertisement for the college. I see no reason why the college students, at least, are not thoroughly capable of electing such a man.

I am for the Echo all the time, and believe me, always.

Very cordially yours,
Kidder, '16.

To The Faculty and Student Body:

I was some what surprised to read in the editorial column that the faculty was intending to make the selection of the board of editors and managers of the Echo entirely a faculty affair. To me such action seems altogether unwarranted.

The Echo is the official organ of the student body and it's officers should be chosen, if not wholly, at least in part by them. It would seem to me that the faculty would be robbing itself of a very valuable means of obtaining the common consciousness of the student body by restricting in any way its operations as a purely student organ. I have received so many commendations of it this year, as the livest, brightest paper of its kind that different people have seen. I hope that the faculty will in no way hinder the continuance of it as an unrestricted student publication and I for one will not care to subscribe for it further if such is the case.

Believe me, it is the best advertisement Maryville College has, and the best way of binding the Alumni with their Alma Mater.

Sincerely,
H. W. Threlkeld, '16.

TREASURER'S OFFICE OPEN FRIDAY

The matriculation of students for the final term of the year will begin on Friday morning. The office of the business manager and the registrar's offices will be open all day Friday and half day Saturday. The fee of $2.00 charged for late registration will be in effect this term as in the previous terms of the year, and it will be well for those who contemplate being late on their return for the spring term to register before they go home.

Class work begins on Tuesday. This allows ample time for matriculation.

EXAMS AND SNAP THIS WEEK

There is no use in trying to write a story about this being exam week on the hill, its perfectly evident in the actions of every undergrad that something of great importance is coming off. The only time a story can be written about exams is after they happen and then it sounds so much like the retreat of a German regiment that it can't be published. However, there is a silver plated lining to all collections of visible vapor in the atmosphere, as the old saying goes. It will shine forth on Friday night, March 23rd and all active, able-bodied studes are sure to be out to view the scene. Bartlett Hall will be the center of the display and the Dean of Women has promised that there will be no restrictions as to the number of "goils" allowed on the floor.

Latest Report—Prof. Knapp will have his class in astronomy there with the telescope to get a slant on the silver lining, and they will inform the gathering whether the moon is above China or over the Gym.

FEEMAN TO CAPTAIN 1918 BASKETBALL TEAM

Yesterday morning the Athletic Board of Control awarded the Varsity "M" to six men. Captain Garrison, manager Crum, Feeman, Clemens, Witherspoon and McCall Later in the day these men met and elected "Doc" Feemen to captain the team next year. Feeman has been on the team for two years and has played at forward during that time. He is a most aggressive and consistent player and well deserves the honor his teammates bestowed upon him. With Feeman as the leader of next year's squad, and all the old men back with the exception of Crum the outlook is very bright for a winning aggregation.

FRESHMAN CO-EDS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Freshmen girls annexed the college basketball championship Saturday afternoon by a clean cut victory over the Juniors by the score of 18 to 6.

The playing of the members of the Freshman team was far above the average while their team work was the best exhibited by any class team this year.

The work of the two centers was about equal, but the fast floor work and passing of the ball by the Freshmen forwards could not be checked by the Junior guards. While the Freshmen guards, Misses Webb and Templin so completely covered the Junior forwards that they were compelled to shoot usually from long difficult angles.

The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 4. But during the second half the Juniors had possession of the ball more often and held the score for this half down to four to two in favor of the Freshmen.

Miss Hackworth with six field goals and Miss Cameron, with three goals and her excellent passing and fast work, featured the game. The work of Misses Webb and Templin at the guard positions was excellent.

Misses E. Henry and Brockelhurst were the mainstay of the Juniors.

The line-up and score follows:

Hackworth 12	forward	E. Henry 2 (Captain)
Cameron 6	forward	Brockelhurst 4
C. Mosely	center	E Mosely
Templin	guard	Knapp
Webb (capt.)	guard	M. Miles

Summary field goals: Hackworth 6; Cameron 3; E. Henry 1; Brockelhurst 2. Time of halves, ten minutes. Referee Feeman; Timekeeper, Frater.

Margaret Bassett:—"Did you say you were in Dean's class in Baby Study?"

Bobbie Adams:—"Yep, he keeps me up on the front row".

Miss Bassett:—"Has he labeled you Exhibit A?"

Adams:—No answered recorded.

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No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee
W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

IT PAYS

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Lv. Knoxville 5:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta 11:40 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville 4:37 p. m. Ar. Atlanta 9:55 p. m.
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CLASS GAMES COME TO CLOSE

Semi-Finals and Finals Played. Freshmen Girls and Soph. Boys Win Great Season.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Juniors 16, Seniors 12.

Freshmen 12, Sophomores 4.

Sophomores 25, Freshmen 7(boys)

Thursday afternoon the two preliminaries in the girls' basket ball series were played, the Juniors and Freshmen eliminating the Seniors and Sophomores. For an added attraction the Freshmen boys attempted to stage a comeback, but missed the mark farther than ever. The Freshmen were hopelessly outclassed by the Sophomores' brilliant team-work, and the game as an exhibition of closely contested basket ball was a failure, but the pep and rough stuff put in the game by both teams, especially in the last half brought a roar of approval from the spectators and this seemed to make up for any lack of a previous interest in the contest.

The first game played was between the Junior and Senior girls, and although the Juniors led at all times a Senior rally in the second half with three goals by Miss Garrison and a sensational shot from a difficult angle by Miss Henry threatened to place the Seniors in the lead.

The game was featured by the work of Miss Elizabeth Henry, who secured five field goals. Miss Henry has been playing at guard but the change to forward was a wise one, as was evidenced by the number of goals she shot. Miss E. Moseley, center for the Juniors played a good game. Both teams scored four field goals in the second half, but the Juniors led at the end of the first half by four points.

The line-up and score follows:

Juniors		Seniors
E. Henry 10	forward	L. Henry 4
Brockelhurst 6	forward	Garrison 8
E. Moseley	center	Hopkins
Knapp	guard	Sutton
M. Miles	guard	A. Creswell (c)

Substitutes for Seniors: Hickey for Sutton. Field goals. E. Henry, 5; Garrison, 4; Brockelhurst 3. L. Henry 2. Referee Feeman.

The second game was played between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. The Freshmen team strengthened by the addition of five squad players found little difficulty in trounding the Sophomore team and win, thus able to get revenge for their former defeat at the hands of the Sophs.

The work of Miss Cameron at guard was the best that has been seen on the local floor this year. She kept the ball out of her territory at all times by almost unbelieveable fast work and swift, accurate passing. Miss Cameron time and again crossed the floor and recovered the ball before the opposing forwards had hardly had time to realize it had been passed into their territory.

The work of Miss Hackworth who scored ten of the twelve points made by the Freshmen was excellent and her passing with Miss Phillips during the first half apparently baffled the Sophomore guards as these forwards had little trouble keeping the ball in their territory.

The best work of the Sophomores was done by Misses Burchfield and Davis. Miss Davis was forced to leave the game early in the second half and this seemed to weaken the team considerably as they did not score during the half.

The first half ended 6-4, but the Freshmen scored 6 in the second half while the Sophs were unable to score.

The line-up and score follows:

Freshmen		Sophomore
K. Phillips	forward	Bailey
Hackworth 10	forward	Davis 4
C. Moseley	center	Newell
Webb (c)	guard	Burchfield (c)
Cameron 2	guard	Thompson

Substitutes for Sophs: Crowe for Davis, E. Miles for Crowe. For Freshmen: Cameron for Phillips, Templin for Cameron. Referee Feeman. Field goals for Freshmen, Hackworth 4; Cameron 1. For Sophs: Davis 2. Foul goals, for Freshmen, Hackworth 2.

The final game was played between the Soph and Freshmen teams. The Soph team-work seemed almost perfect and this with excellent defensive play held the Freshmen hopeless. For the Sophomores Witherspoon, Briggs and Sears showed up best.

Davidson scored six foul goals. Although the game was very rough only a limited number of fouls were called on either team. The Freshman seemed to be the chief offend-

The line-up and score follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Burkhart 2	forward	Davidson 10
Walker 2	forward	Hayes 2
Johnson 2	center	Sears 4
Drake	guard	Witherspoon 4
(c)		(c)
Georges	guard	Briggs 8

Substitutes for Sophs: Adams for Hayes, Marshall for Briggs. Field goals. Briggs 4. Witherspoon 2, Sears 2; Davidson, Hayes, Burkhart, Walker and Johnson one each. Foul goals, Davidson 6. Referee Crum and Garrison, alternate.

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others. Maybe some things you have done or are doing wouldn't stand a very strong searchlight.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF Y. M. C. A.

RECEIPTS

Balance	$ .08
Lyceum	721.60
Dues	121.30
Hauling Trunks	22.10
Loan	70.00
Hand Book Adv.	3.00
Total	$938.08

BILLS UNPAID

State Y. M. C. A.	$ 40.00
International Y. M. C. A.	10.00
Maryville College	7.00
Lyceum Printing	4.75
Total	$ 61.75

EXPENDITURES

Lyceum	$600.57
Hand Book (debt)	67.00
Note	70.00
Interest	2.80
Delegate to Blue Ridge	25.00
Bible & Mission Study Books	35.96
On Pledge to State Y. M. C. A.	10.00
Extension Work	1.30
Printing and Postage	8.50
Magazines	17.70
Socials	25.82
Song Books	38.99
Total	903.64
Balance	34.44
Total	$938.08

The books and accounts of the Y. M. C. A. of Maryville College have been examined and approved by me,

H J. Bassett.

A. T. Norgan, Treasurer, 1916-17

EXPRESS SYMPATHY

Whereas, the Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take away the beloved father of our classmate, Mattie Mildred Fisher;

And whereas, Mattie has been a faithful and loyal member of the Class of 1918 of Maryville College;

Be it Resolved, that the officers and members of the Junior Class of Maryville College do hereby express their sincerest sympathy for their classmate in her bereavement;

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our classmate, Mattie Mildred Fisher, at once; and that a copy be published in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

For The Class of 1918,

Andrew Richards,

Committee.

SENIOR ATHENIANS ELECT MOUNCE PRESIDENT

At the regular meeting Friday evening, the Athenians elected the following officers for the Spring term:

E. W. Mounce, President; Roy Anderson, Vice President; A. A. Post, Program Secretary; F. A. Greene, Recording Secretary; W. P. Riggs and Raulston, Critics.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Maryville, Tenn.

Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Morning Subject: "Riches that Endure". Begin Song Service 10:30 not a minute later, out not later than 11:35. Special invitation to college students. Rev. W. K. Harris preaches at night.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday night at 7:30 there will be a Pageant entitled "The Voices of Women", given by the Women's Missionary Society. The entire service will be furnished by the women of the Society. Twelve ladies will appear in costume in order to bring out the striking features of the Pageant. The ladies will usher and take up the offering. A special "Sacrificial Offering" will be made in order that the 1388 faithful and efficient missionaries of our Church may not suffer because of the world-wide distress caused by the Great War. There will be a special musical program furnished by the members of the society. Everybody invited to this service.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, March 20th—"The Dancer's Peril", featuring Alice Brady. All the splendor of the Russian Ballet season in Paris, all the romance of a vivid heart searching for love and life, all the thrills and throbs of a vital soul-satisfying drama are found in this absorbing offering. It grips you and holds you like a vise. It carries you into a new world of love and laughter, of tears and triumphs. See it and be gloriously entertained!

Wednesday, March 21—"The Chattel", featuring E. H. Southern supported by the English Beauty Peggy Hyland. He Bought her Like a Painting.—She didn't know it until one night in a pique, he called her his Chattel. Then to clear her name and the name of her father she pawned her jewels and bought her freedom. Touched by this display of independence, he sees his wife's sterling qualities, slashes the priceless painting of his wife. Dramatic, only as Southern can made it, "The Chattel" is dymatically charged with compelling interest. This is among Southern's best, and one you cannot afford to miss.

Thursday, March 22—"The Great Secret". Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, supported by an all star cast in one of the greatest serial pictures ever produced by Metro. Metro Travalogue and Metro Drew Comedy. Don't fail to see it. You will like it.

Friday, March 23—"Pamela's Past", featuring Maude Fealy, Mignon Anderson, Irving Cummings and Frank Farrington. A most interesting love story adapted from the novel "Pamela Congrieve", by Francis Amyar Mathews. Mutt and Jeff Cartoon, Pathe Cartoon and Educational.

Saturday, March 24—"Purple Mask", featuring Maude Fealy ard and Francis Ford. In the most interesting Detective Serial yet produced. Lonesome Luke Comedy. Pathe Cartoon.

Monday, March 26th—"Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, Warner Oland and Milton Sills.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'06. Much anxiety has been felt by his many friends for the safety of W. A. Freidinger who has been engaged in Missionary work in Syria for a number of years. Prof. Gillingham has received a letter from him dated December 3, 1916, and written from Zahleh, Syria. Of course the letter had been censored. Mr. Freidinger, knowing that it would be, does not refer directly or indirectly to conditions in Syria. He says: "We are again in Zahleh, which is the largest town in Lebanon, after an absence of fifteen months during which we were in charge of the boys' boarding school of our mission at Suk el Gharb. Zahleh as home, means field work with preaching and school administration over our village work.

Mr. Freidinger reports the arrival of a little son, Arthur William, born in Beurut, October 12. Maryville Alumni will anxiously await further news from Syria, knowing that one of their number, with his family, is among the Americans for whose removal the United States government has been negotiating with Turkey for so long a time.

'13. Miss Ella McCampbell has just completed a successful term of school at Rocky Branch, Tennessee.

'16. Friends of Commodore Fisher will be sorry to hear of the death of his father which occurred at his home in Lewisburg, Tennessee, on the 28th of February. Miss Mattie Fisher, a member of the Junior Class, did not return to school after Christmas, but was with her father during his last days.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGGS PROSPER AND GROW

Last Saturday night saw the Alpha Sigma Hall crowded with Junior Alpha Siggs. Over sixty members were present to elect their officers for the new term. A short lively program was renderd after which the following officers were elected:

President, Dewey W. Eitner; Vice President, G. Callahan; Program Secretary, H. D. McGrath; Secretary, Wolf; Assistant Secretary, R. A. Shelburne; Sargent-of-Arms, Loveless; Censor, McGhee; Janitor Ralph Young. With this new staff of officers at the head of our Society their is no reason why the Alpha Siggs should not continue to be the liveliest Society on the "Hill".

SENIORS TO BE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander, assisted by her sister, Miss A. B. Smith, and Madame Dennee invited the class of '17 to be her guests on Friday evening, March 23. The attractive suburban home of Mrs. Alexander will be the scene of the evening's entertainment. The class feels honored with the invitation, and anticipates a most enjoyable evening.

ERRATUM

In last week's issue in the write-up in regard to the home debate with Berea, the following statement was attributed to Prof. C. C. Cunningham, Coach of the Berea team, that, "the speeches of the Berea team had been winning debates all over the country". In justice to Mr. Cunningham we wish to say that the statement was not made by him but by the Berea debaters, themselves.

KNOXVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE OFFERING A SPECIAL COURSE

We are in receipt of information from the Knoxville Business College stating that the special spring and summer term for college students and teachers commences April 2, 1917. This business college is one of the oldest and best in the south. An important point in connection with this college is the fact that it caters to a higher class of students than ordinary business schools and is able to place its graduates in the better positions.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

DREAMLAND

This week will see the beginning of a new series of detective stories in pictures entitled "The Perils of The Secret Service", starring Kingsley Benedict. These stories will be in two reels and each complete within itself and are to run eight weeks, If you like thrilling detective work, don't miss this series, the very latest thing out. We are getting first run of this series in this territory. Also we invite your attention to another of Charles Dickens famous novels in pictures, "Great Expectations", starring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, the two young stars who amused you so much in Seventeen. You will have time to read "Great Expectations" between now and Saturday, and by so doing you can enjoy the play much better.

Wednesday, March 21st—Paramount Pictures Corporation presents Blanche Sweet in a charming drama entitled "The Evil Eye". Miss Sweet was last seen here in "Unprotected" and her appealing characterizations have won her a warm spot in the hearts of our patrons, 5 reels. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

Thursday, March 22nd.—Triangle feature in five parts starring that noted English actor, Sir Herert Beerbohm Tree in "The Old Folks at Home". A more beautiful play was never presented upon our screen for everybody loves old folks and to see these two old people and the sacrifices they make for their only son would bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, March 23rd.—"Liberty" Episode 16, featuring "Scrapping" Eddie Polo and Marie Walcamp, 2 reels. "His Last Scent", Keystone Komedy, featuring Fred Mace. Mr. Mace died of apoplexy in New York in February and this is the last comedy he made before his death.. There will be no more Fred Mace Comedies, so you had better see this one. Ford Animated Weekly, Always Good, 1 reel.

Saturday, March 24th
JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFF
IN
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

A beautiful interpretation of one of Charles Dickens most famous novels. A Paramount Picture Supreme. Black Diamond Comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, March 26th—William S. Hart in a Triangle play written especially for him, entitled, "The Return of Draw Egan". Showing Hart in his favorite role, that of a typical "two gun man". Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Tuesday, March 27th—"The Perils of the Secret Service", Episode 1, featuring Kingsley Benedict, entitled "The Last Cigarette", 2 reels. "Black Eyes and Blue", Keystone Komedy, featuring vivacious Juanita Hansen,2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

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Tusculum Debate Friday

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Y. W. C. A. Number Next Week

Vol. 2 No. 21 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 27, 1917 | Five Cents

TUSCULUM vs. M. C. IN DUAL DEBATE

Second Forensic Event of Year. Interesting Question. Strong Teams Represent M. C.

On Friday night, March 30th, Maryville meets her old rival, Tusculum, in a dual debate. Shortly after the triangular debate with Tennessee and Emory & Henry was formed, Tusculum challenged Maryville to a debate. The challenge was accepted by the Forensic League and the question which Tusculum submitted was accepted. It is "Resolved That the Power to Declare Laws Unconstitutional Should be Denied the Supreme Court of the United States".

The team which goes to Tusculum to defend the negative side is composed of Messrs. Deck Williams, Capt.; Joel Georges and David Briggs. The affirmative team at Tusculum is composed of Messrs. C. M. Emert, Capt.; W. W. Piper, Fowler Dugger. The affirmative team which debates at home is composed of Messrs. E. K. James, Capt.; E. W. Mounce and W. W. Haggard. The Tusculum negative team debating here is composed of Messrs. E. I. Day, Capt.; G. G. Malmar and L. M. Rankin

Last year Maryville broke even with Tusculum, losing one and winning one. This year the chances seem bright for winning both contests. Both teams are strong teams and well prepared on the question. It is needless to say that Tusculum will put up a good fight, especially here, for the team that is debating Maryville this year is practically the same team which defeated Maryville at Tusculum last year. However, Maryville has a much stronger team this year than last and there is every likelihood that Maryville will again send Tusculum down in defeat, on her home floor, this year as she did last year.

The tickets for the Tusculum debate will be 25c. This is indeed a very reasonable price for a debate of this consequence, but by buying a season ticket for 40c, one can also hear the Tennessee debate which comes in two more weeks. Let's all get tickets and come out and show the fellows that we are back of them. Let's come and see Maryville win again.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION THURSDAY

The city of Maryville will hold an election on Thursday, March 29th, to elect a Mayor and councilmen for the next two years.

All fellows who have reached the age of twenty-one years since Jan. 10, 1916, and who can honestly claim Maryville as their home are entitled to a ballot, without showing a poll tax receipt. The polling place for college students is the Fifth Ward, Babcock's store.

Many of the local business men, who are popular with the students, are in the race for municipal offices, and have been soliciting their support.

MANY AWAY OVER WEEK-END

Judging by the number of vacant tables at Pearsons Dining Hall from Friday night until Tuesday morning, about one hundred and fifty students were out of town. Some went home, others visited friends and several parties went on camping trips. Miss Coulter, manager of the Boarding Club, stated that there were more people away this year than ever before in her knowledge. This seems to indicate a better financial condition existing within the student body, as it takes the "cush" to make mid-term pleasure jaunts.

MRS. ALEXANDER AND Mme. DENNEE ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Class of 1917 Charmingly Entertained at Suburban Home. "Stunts" Feature The Evening.

Last week the Seniors were delightfully surprised upon receiving an invitation to be the guests of Mrs. Alexander and Madame Dennee on Friday evening.

They were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, by Mrs. Alexander and Madame Dennee, and by the Misses Smith who assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

Everything was carried out in purple and gold, the colors of the class. The house was beautifully decorated in these colors and Mrs. Alexander and Madame Denne were charmingly attired in purple gowns with "gold" flowers.

After the arrival of all the guests a procession was formed which marched over to the cozy and artistic bungalow of Madam Dennee and Miss Smith Here in the studio, "stunts" were performed.

Some of the Seniors showed marked ability in acting "foolish". Among the most amusing stunts was the joke on the faculty in which Mr. Haggard and Mr. Dawson, with Miss Pardue at the piano, gave a very humorous impersonation of Dean Barnes and Prof. Gillingham teaching the students "by example" how to march out of chapel. Miss Hopkins and Miss Jones were a typical Mutt and Jeff; and Miss Sugg was cunning as "the little girl with the little curl right down the middle of her forehead".

The prize for the best stunt pulled off by a couple was awarded to Miss Sutton and Mr. Gamon. Miss Sutton was costumed as a gypsy and came down the stairs playing an accordion and crying out, "Everybody come to see Bobbie the monkey". Of course Mr. Gamon had no difficulty in doing his part of the "monkey-act" to perfection.

Miss Frank Sheddan won the prize for the best single stunt, and her act was not only foolish but full of wit. She told a funny story in which she used the name of

(Continued on page four)

DR. BROUGHTON COMPELLED TO POSTPONE HIS LECTURE

A telegram was received late Friday afternoon advising the committee in charge of arrangements that Dr. Broughton would be unable to fill his appointment here Tuesday night.

The First Baptist Church in Knoxville, of which Dr. Broughton is the pastor, sold its church home last week. It is supposed that the many duties of a pastor in the task of selecting a new location for the church make it necessary for Dr. Broughton to devote his entire time to home affairs

Th committee in charge has been assured that Dr. Broughton will come over at a later date, about the first of May. Everyone is looking forward to the opportunity of hearing this famous speaker, and the exact date of his coming will be awaited with interest.

ARE MARYVILLE STUDENTS READING

That Maryville students are not neglecting to keep abreast of the times is shown by the number of weekly periodicals that are taken into their rooms every week.

Eighteen copies of "The New Republic"; Thirty copies of "The Independent".

There are copies of the Independent for general use in Baldwin, Pearsons, Y. M. C. A. and two copies in the Library.

Roget's Thesaurus has become popular with those engaged in literary courses. There being fourteen copies of this splendid work in the hands of the students.

Dr. Hoyt has been largely responsible for this growth in reading among the members of his classes, as he impresses the need and value of good reading matter for those in college.

MISS SIMPSON AND MR. CRUM WIN

Last Saturday night in Voorhees chapel the annual Peace and Prohibition contest was held in the presence of a small audience.

Miss George Simpson, speaking from the subject, "The Home Economics of Prohibition" carried off first honors, and a prize of fifteen dollars.

G. A. Harris on, "The Prohibition Movement" received second place and a prize of ten dollars.

In the Peace Contest M. B. Crum was awarded first place and a prize of ten dollars. There was no second prize in this contest.

Every speaker showed thorough preparation and excellent delivery.

The winners in the local contest are entitled to enter the State contests. The State Peace Contest will be held in Maryville on April 20th, and Mr. Crum will represent Maryville at that time.

Misses Hayes, Dickson, Hartman and Jarrette furnished pleasing musical selections during the evening, adding much to the enjoyableness of the program.

A POPULAR LOCAL PASTOR GIVEN A FORD

Rev. H. S. Lyle, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, was greatly surprised last Saturday afternoon, when several business men took him to the Ford garage and presented him with a handsome new "Fliver" in behalf of the members of his congregation. "It was a most pleasing surprise", said Dr. Lyle, and he thanked his congregation from the pulpit on Sunday morning. The car is a new 1917 five passenger model, and will aid the pastor greatly in his work.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET COUNCIL WILL BE CONVENED HERE

Delegates of Other Colleges Will Attend. Leaders in Y. W. Work Will Speak.

The opening meeting of the Cabinet Council will be held on Friday evening, March 30th. The council will be in session until April 2nd. This will be the biggest thing in history of the local Association and the splendid program should interest every young lady on the Hill.

A reception will be tendered the visitors on Saturday evening, and this is to be the main social feature of the meeting:

The program in detail follows:

Friday Evening 7-8

Presiding and Devotional, Alice Wright

Welcome, Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander

Response, University of Tenn., Delegate

Address, Call of the World to College Women, Elizabeth MacFarland of St Louis.

Saturday morning

9:00—Bible Hour, Miss Ethel Cutler of New York City.

"Specialty of the Christian Association", Mrs. Clyde McAmis

10:00—Machinery of the Association Cabinet, Mary Hess, U. of T.

Committees, Maryville College Delegate

Publications, Kathleen Porter

10:30—An Adequate Voluntary Program, Miss Cutler

10:45—Intermission

11-12—Committee Group Meetings.

Saturday afternoon

2:00—Bible Hour, Miss Cutler

2:45—"What it Means to be a Christian in 1917", Mary Wallace Kirk and Prof. Gillingham

3:15-4:00—Round Table Discussion Officers and Chairmen, "Christian Leadership"

General Members, "The Social Uplift".

Saturday Evening

6:00-8:00—Reception

8:00—Address, "World Without a Frontier", Miss Cutler

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Conference Sermon, Rev. H. S. Lyle, Pres. Church

4:00 p. m.—Vesper Service, Mary Wallace Kirk

7:00 p. m.—Address, "Association By- Products", Elizabeth MacFarland

8:30-9—Delegates Closing Meeting.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

First Baseball Game of The Year. Highlanders in Good Shape. The Mutes Have Strong Team.

Wednesday afternoon local followers of the national pastime will have their first opportunity to witness their favorites in a regular schedule game. Coach Chambers will bring over the Deaf and Dumb team at that time to assist the Highlanders in opening what is predicted will be a very successful season.

Bad weather has been a very serious handicap, and Coach Everett has not as yet selected a tentative line-up. The team line-up will not be announced until Wednesday. The greatest interest is centered in the efforts of Coach to build up a pitching staff, as he has none of last year's staff back. Reed, Scruggs, Sears, Lewis and Deyton have been working out daily, and it is likely that at least three of this number will be given a chance Wednesday.

Manager McCall, for several years recognized as one of the best college outfielders of this section, will not be in the game this week, and his spectacular fielding and sure hitting will be missed in the game Wednesday. However, he will again join the squad next week and with his dash and pep will be a power of strength to the team.

The Deaf and Dumb team has almost the some line-up as they used last year, and Coach Chambers expects them to give Maryville a hard game. Duncan has been selected by Coach Shambers to start the game and he is reported as a first-class mound artist, and in him the Mutes are placing most of their hopes. In case Duncan does not fare well on the mound he will be replaced by Chambers.

The Deaf and Dumb team has already played two games, losing both to the strong University of Tennessee, which is reported as one of the best in recent years. The first game was close and Coach Bender's squad was hard pushed to beat the Mutes, but the second was won more easily as the Mutes had an ascension during one inning and never quite got back to earth again.

A large crowd is expected out, the Deaf and Dumb team always draws well in Maryville and besides a close snappy game is assured for the opener.

The game will start promptly at 3:30 with either Dr. McCulloch or Dr. Mitchell as umpire.

The Deaf and Dumb team will line-up as follows:

Acuff, catcher; Duncan, pitcher; Moore, first base; Donehew, second base; Cole, shortstop; Chambers, Third base; Conner, left field; Sellers, center field; Luacde, right field.

First Freshman—"Hurt! I didn't know it. Hurt much?"

Second Freshman—"No. Not much. Just enough to give him an excuse I think".

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

Hear

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

April 11th 7:45 p. m. Voorhees Chapel

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Margaret Bassett
Anne Creswell R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Lewis
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Mary Kate Lewis
Bainonian - - - Maud Pardue
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

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EDITORIALS

THE TWO STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

At a special meeting of the faculty, held March 23, 1917, a plan for the selection of student representatives on the committee to examine material entered in competition for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Highland Echo was presented by the staff of the Echo. These suggestions were approved and adopted by the faculty. The following is a true copy of the suggestions as adopted:

"The following form is suggested by the present executive staff of the Echo for the selection of student representatives on the committee to examine the material entered in competition for the positions of Editor in Chief and Business Manager:

The Presidents of the four college classes and the Presidents of the Third and Fourth preparatory classes shall elect two representatives, one from the Senior and one from the Junior class in College.

These two representatives are to meet with the two representatives appointed by the faculty and are to judge the merits of the material entered in the competition.

The selection of manager and editor, based on the results of the competition, is to take place the first week in the spring term. This selection is to be subject to the approval of the faculty, and is to be announced to the students and competitors in the next issue of the Echo.

We also suggest that, after this year, this election of representatives shall take place two weeks before the close of the winter term, the presidents of the respective classes to be assembled at the call of the President of the Senior class. The competition is to be opened at the time the student representatives are selected, and is to close the first week in the spring term, which allows three weeks for the material to be entered."

H. J Bassett,
Secretary of the Faculty.

--:-:--

With the above method of student representation having been decided upon, and it should meet with the approval of all, the contest for the positions of Editor and Business Manager will be opened at once.

It is expected that the student committee and the faculty committee will convene at an early date and announce the basis, the time limit and other details of the competiton.

However, we offer as a suggestion to those who are planinng to go out for the positions the following: The would-be Editor should prepare an editorial on a subject of student interest, and write up a news item or report of some student event.

The would-be Manager should prepare his references and previous experience, with endorsements. Also plans whereby he hopes to better the financial side of the paper if selected for the position.

This is just a suggestion on the part of the present staff to those who intend to try out; the detailed announcement will be made in chapel by the joint committee at an early date.

--:-:--

A CLEAN SLATE

Maryville College is different in some respects from many other schools and colleges. The difference to which our attention is directed at this time is that Maryville's scholastic year is divided into three sections or terms as we call them.

We are now on the threshold of the third and final term of the year. Two terms have come and have gone, our records are on the books as either good or bad. But that is ancient history, and the new term is fairly started. What are we going to make of it? The old records have been marked down, the slate has been wiped clean, and now we have the opportunity of making a fresh start.

Let us, as students, take advantage of this feature of our College and start out with renewed vigor and determination to "Make Good."

APPROACHING WEDDING

The many friends of Miss Gray Webb and Mr. D. W. Proffitt, members of the Class of '16 were pleased to receive the following announcment:

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Webb
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Lillian Gray
to
Mr. David Wilson Proffitt
on the evening of Thursday, the
twelfth of April
one thousand nine hundred and
seventeen
at eight o'clock
New Providence Presbyterian
Church
Maryville, Tennessee

This promises to be one of the brilliant events of the season. The contracting parties are well known on the "Hill" and were very popular with the students and faculty during their collegiate career. Mr. Proffitt is now in business at Cleveland. Tenn.

OPEN LETTERS

COMING A CEDARLESS CAMPUS

The campus of Maryville College has long been famed for its numerous cedars. Some of these trees, which cannot be matched for size and beauty, have stood here and watched the development of the college almost from the time it was founded. They have been woven into our music and literature until they have become a part of our institution.

Think! What would M. C. be without its cedars? But do you know that a cedarless campus is creeping upon us unnoticed? In the last few years over a dozen of our best cedars have succumbed to old age or disease. Do you know that many of those around Carnegie were fatally injured by the fire? Do you realize that a great number are past the prime of life and are browning with age? Look!

This matter should be attended to or "our hilltop crowned with cedars" will become a thing of the past. Will we take heed while there is yet time?

L. J.

March 22, 1917.

To The Highland Echo:

Note the following, which I wish to offer as a plan for selecting the future Business Managers and Editors:

First, let each College class be represented in a committee of four, say the four class presidents, or the four class editors.

The duty of this inter-class committee will be to appoint two, one Senior and one Junior, who are to be representatives of the student body. These two with the faculty committees shall compose the committee, who shall use their judgement as to the ability and qualifications of the various applicants. and appoint those they deem most fitted for the above said offices.

Junior.

"DOC" MITCHELL CLOSES BIG DEAL

"Doc" Mitchell, as he is popularly known among the students of the College, closed a big real estate deal last week. He bought the store and stock of D. F. Young & Co. on Main Street. The stock has been sold to the Ellis-Chandler Co. The store building, which is favorably located near the new Post Office building, will be remodeled and converted into an up-to-date drug store. It is understood that "Doc" intends to continue the operation of his store near the depot.

D. F. Young's has been a popular store with the students and they regret that it will no longer be in business.

REGISTER EARLY AND AVOID TARDY FEE

As the Echo was going to press 449 students had registered at the treasurer's office. This leaves about 175 who have failed to put down the cash. A fee of $2.00 is charged for late registration, so all delinquints had better sign up as soon as possible.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tennessee
W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

SPRING TERM

COMMENCES APRIL 2, 1917

Every spring and summer a number of college students throughout the state enter our college for special work during the vacation period. This term will commence April 2nd., 1917, although our courses are arranged in such a manner that a student may start at any time. The Knoxville Business College for years has been the choice of the higher class students. Our courses are much superior to those found in an ordinary "Business College" and our graduates are greatly in demand by the larger business concerns. Mail the coupon for complete information.

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OVER FORTY TOOK HIKE TO MOUNTAINS LAST SATURDAY

(A NARRATIVE)

Although rainy the night before, Saturday was an ideal day for a mountain hike. Of course some of the usual grouchers predicted mud two feet deep, but little attention did we pay to them. As soon as we got to Sunshine we began climbing mountains, and such a climb as it was. By the way, Callahan thinks his lady friend has always lived in the mountains. You should have seen them! But to continue—The view from the mountain top was wonderful and we stayed up there for sometime. When we came back down, the baskets were unpacked and if you don't believe we had good things to eat, just ask Red Hayes. After dinner — — Well we can't say about all of them but we are sure that everyone kept on with their good time. Some one around the swinging bridge said that Cox and his girl had an interesting picture taken. We are not prepared to describe it, but Ralston has the film if you want to see it. Four o'clock came long before the moonshiners were ready to leave, but Prof. Shelton (who was really the only chaperon and who was busy keeping watch over Prof. Davis) said that Miss Molly would be expecting us, so we had to leave. The ride home was fine and some tried to improve it by riding on the steps, but the conductor chased everyone inside and locked the door of the car. We got home about time the Anderson bell was ringing. Miss Molly was relieved to find that we were all here and, with one exception, none of us hurt. Miss Covert's face was badly blistered, possibly by the heat of the sun, but probably ——oh well, you have all seen Campbell's head. Everyone was tired but we all voted it one of the happiest days of the year.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Frank Hall returned to Akron, O. last week. While here he interested several fellows in Akron and they returned with him to work in the plant of the Firestone Rubber Co.

Albion McClenahan has had his mother and little brother as his guest for the past week. His brother Joe (about five years old) says proudly, "I am coming to Maryville to school when I am a man like my brother".

Ura Brogden returned home last week. He will not be in college this term.

If Tusculum is as easy in debate as they were in football and basketball the boys will feel like they are having a fireside chat with their best girl Friday night.

Miss Margaret Sugg was the houseguest of Miss Ocey Webb at her home in Townsend over Sunday.

Talk about college boat crews—Maryville would have a fine course to practice on if Main Street were not a public highway.

Miss Joe Knapp visited Miss Eva Ogelvie in Jellico over the week-end.

The Dean is not in the municipal race for Mayor or Alderman, yet he believes every student should cast a ballot, provided he is of age and not of the sex familiarly quoted as "Fair".

Miss Alice Wright spent the mid-term vacation with Miss Winfred Decker in Knoxville.

CATALOG NEARS COMPLETION

The College catalog is rapidly nearing completion. The proof has been read and returned to the printer. The register of the students is the only part not in the printer's hands, and Registrar Gillingham stated that he hoped to have that in condition to send away this week. If this is done the book will be out about the last of April.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

Y. W. C. A. NUMBER NEXT WEEK

The Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the next issue of the ECHO and it promises to be even better than the Y. M. number. The number which the boys of the Y. M. featured with their material elicited many favorable comments. "It was a real gem", "One of the best numbers this year" and many similar words of praise were received following the special number.

COLLEGE POSTOFFICE SUB-STATION

Bids have been sent to Washington on carrying the mail from the city postoffice to the college office. In speaking of the probability of the new sub-station being established this spring, Postmaster Cates, of the city office, stated that it looked as if it would be impossible to initiate the new plans until fall.

It is certain Postmaster Cates stated, that the new station will be in operation next fall when school opens.

This is another step toward a "Bigger and Better Maryville".

HERE IS WELCOME NEWS

With the exception of two weeks in January the big natatorium next to Bartlett Hall has been as quiet as a country graveyard all during last term.

There is but a foot of water needed now to fill the tank, and Mr. Frater states that it should be ready for use by the last of the week, or the first of next week at the latest.

The reason assigned by the management for the short time the pool has been in operation this year is the inadequate supply of water. The college system is taxed to its capacity to meet the demands placed upon it by the college buildings. An attachment to the city main is contemplated and if this is done there will be no cause for an empty swimming pool.

THE COMING OF SPRING

TRANSLATED FROM ONE OF HORACE'S ODES BY MISS MARIE TOWNSEND

With charming Spring the west wind comes,
Vehement winter takes its flight,
The derricks drag dry ships to sea,
The ploughman gladdens at the sight,
From stalls the eager cattle go
To meadows free from gleaming snow.

Beneath the moon o'er shadowing,
The cytherean band glides out—,
The nymphs with Venus hand in hand,
And comely graces all about
Great Vulcon looks with burning gaze
'Pon Cyclop's workshops while they blaze.

The shining hair with flowers is twined
Or myrtle sent from earth now fair,
To Faunus' shady groves we go
Our sacrifice to offer there—,
A fleecy lamb to him we bring
Or kid, our votive offering.

Still knocking at the home of poor
And place of the rich, the best,
Stands colorless and morbid Death.
May greedy Life's brief span arrest
Our distant hopes, O'Lestius,
Soon Death's dark night shall summon us.

The ghostly shades shall thee o'er whelm,
Likewise stern Pluto's drear abode,
As quickly as thou goest hence
Freed shalt thou be of earthly load
Lycidas shalt thou see no more,
Whom youths and virgins all adore.

Now all together for a successful baseball season.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor
"Who is my brother, and in what sense am I his Keeper?"—10:30 a. m.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The service Sunday morning will be planned to some extent in honor of the Y. W. C. A. Convention.

The service next Sunday night at 7:30 will be given by Miss Clemmie Henry's Sunday School Class. Miss Clemmie has a large Class of over one hundred young ladies. The subject of the meeting will be "Mobilizing the South for Social Service". The subject will be discussed by the Misses Wicks, Lowry, Bailey, and Akerstrom. The special music will include a solo by Miss Heard, a duet by the Misses Brown and Hite, and a chorus by the hundred girls of the Class, Miss Clemmie is a very popular teacher and has built up the largest class in the Sunday School. Everybody invited.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, March 27—"The Social Leper", A Brady-Made Picture featuring Carlyle Blackwell. In this five reel feature Carlyle Blackwell is ably assisted by June Elvidge and other well-known actors.

Wednesday, March 28.—"Whom The Gods Destroy". A drama of the late Irish rebellion, featuring Alice Joyce, Harry T. Morey and Marce MacDermont, supported by a most able cast. This story closely follows the woeful tragedy of Sir Roger Casement, who lately met his death in England.

Thursday, March 29—"The Great Secret", Starring Francis X Bushman and Beverly Bayne. This story is the King Pin of all the great serials that has ever faced the public in the bowling alley of motion picture popularity. It has action and plenty of it, from the prologue right on. It has Love, Mystery, Wealth, and Plotting by masterful minds. It has the crowned King and Queen of motion pictures as its stars.

Friday, March 30—"Little Lord Fauntleroy", featuring Master Gerald Rayston, England's Great Child Actor. This picture is of a very fine nature and will prove to be a very pretty and interesting story for the children. We are sure it will please the older folks as well as the children, and we want every man, woman and child in Maryville to see this picture without fail.

Saturday, March 31—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. The detective serial supreme. You cannot afford to miss it. Lonesome Luke Comedy. Pathe Educational and Cartoon.

Monday, April 2—"Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, Warner Oland and Milton Sills. "The Secret Kingdom", featuring Charles Richard and Dorothy Kelly.

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Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $1.95 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'94. Rev. R. C. Jones, in a letter to Pres. Wilson from Pitsamloke, Siam, gives interesting details regarding his work. He tells in particular of an accident that occurred while he and his family were making an evangelistic trip in a motor boat. The boat was capsized and the the cabin torn off. Mr. Jones and his family all escaped injury, but lost some of their personal belongings. In the course of another trip the boat was attacked by fish. Fourteen of them varying in length from eighteen inches to two and a half feet jumped into the boat and, to quote from the letter, "we turned the Jonah case around the other way, in so far as our capacity would allow." R. O. Franklin '03 spent the night with the Jones' recently on his way as delegate to the North Siam Mission. His family was in good health.

'07. Rev. S. H. Jewell, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Piedmont, Missouri for the past year has accepted a call to return to his former pastorate in Barton, Maryland. Mr. Jewell took charge of this church immediately after graduating from the Seminary in 1910 and remained until last year when he took up the work in Missouri. His Maryland friends have now induced him to return.

'07. J. C. McTeer, of Knoxville, was a visitor on the Hill one day last week.

'14. V. C. Detty, who graduates from Auburn Seminary this Spring is going to settle in Tennessee. The Presbyterian Advance states that he has accepted the pastorate of the Huntsville and Helenwood churches.

THE MESSAGE OF SPRING

In spite of the fact that Sunday March twenty-fifth was a "semi-holiday", the Y. W. C. A. was well attended. The subject was, "The Message of Spring". Miss Muriel Mitchell, the leader, gave quite an interesting talk after which a large number responded in the open meeting with gems of poetry bearing on the subject.

Next Sunday, Miss Margaret Burton, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, who was expected to speak in chapel last Friday morning, will be here. Her address will be well worth hearing, and it is hoped that every girl will be present.

MRS. ALEXANDER AND MADAM DENNEE ENTERTAIN SENIORS

(Continued from page one)

everyone present, pointing out individuals as their names were spoken. The prizes were, a mirror for Mr. Gamon into which he was requested to look and see a "fool"; a toy goose for Miss Sutton; and a tiny volume of Mother Goose Rhymes for Miss Sheddan.

After all the stunts had been performed the procession marched back to Mrs. Alexander's where cunning little Mother Goose cards were given out. Those given to the girls contained one half of a quotation and those to the boys the other half. Partners were found by putting together the halves of quotations. Delightful refreshments, still carrying out the color scheme of purple and gold, were then served. Everybody seemed in such high spirits after they had consumed as much as they could of the delicious "eats" that another hour was spent in story telling and "so on". The story telling was engaged in by some and the "so on" by others.

Before taking leave of their hostesses, Senior yells, yells for Mrs. Alexander and Madame Dennee, and "Chilhowee" were given. It was the most delightful of all the parties enjoyed by the Class of '17 this year.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

DREAMLAND

Wednesday, March 28—Paramount Feature in five parts presenting House Peters and Myrtle Stedman in "The Happiness of Three Women". A drama that hits you and me straight in the heart. This picture must be seen to be appreciated.

Thursday, March 29—"Old Heidelberg", a Triangle feature in five acts, featuring Dorothy Gish and Wallace Reid. There are still a lot of people who envy royalty. They can't help wishing that they were ruling a country or even a principality enjoying the pleasures of court life. But after seeing Old Heidelberg, they will find that being a ruler has its drawbacks as well as its advantages. Dorothy Gish has become famous as a portrayer of little German girl parts and she is at her best in this production. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

Friday, March 30—'Liberty', 17th Chapter, featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo. "Fickle Fatty's Fall", Keystone Komedy, featuring Fatty Arbuckle. Arbuckle is no "made-up" fat man.. He is the real, genuine fat man, weighing at present something more than 285 pounds. His doting parents attached the name of Roscoe to this famous personage, but he soon outgrew it and is now universally known as Fatty. Dont miss his very funniest comedy, 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, 1 reel.

Saturday, March 31—"Lasky" Paramount presents Fannine Ward in a play for which she is especially adapted, entitled "Betty to the Rescue". The captivating star is now a romping, hoydenish, tomboy, with tousled hair and bare feet and clad frequently in a pair of ragged overalls. A gripping, fascinating story of a pulsating West land, 5 reels. Another of those funny Black Diamond Comedies. After seeing these comedies people go out saying "I wonder how they do it", for of all the eccentric characters and odd situations, they are in these comedies.

Monday, April 2—H. B. Warner in a thrilling Triangle five part feature entitled "The Vagabond Prince". H. B. Warner is one of the greatest artists on the American screen today and his interpretation of "The Vagabond Prince" is one that every man and woman should see. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Tuesday, April 3—"Perils of the Secret Service", chapter 2. A thrilling series of detective dramas, featuring Kingsley Benedict. Keystone Komedy, 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Remember we are here to please YOU, and if there is any little thing that don't meet with your approval and that is annoying you, we will deem it a favor if you will let us know about it. Our employees are instructed and required to be always courteous and accommodating and if they are not a report to the Manager will quickly bring results.

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Bryan
April 11th

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Y. W. C. A. Number

Vol. 2 No. 22 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, April 3, 1917 | Five Cents

CABINET CONFERENCE BIG SUCCESS
Y. W. C. A. CLOSES TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

Visiting Delegates Enjoy Sessions. Retiring Committees Report. New Cabinet in Harness. Another Big Year Prophesied.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council which was in session here since Friday night, was a great treat to all who have attended.

Friday night the first session was held. Mrs. Alexander greeted the delegates, representatives from The University of Tennessee, Tusculum College, and The East Tennessee State Normal. She spoke of the great work to be done by the young people's associations and of the breadth of their field of labor. Miss Sheddan from the East Tennessee State Normal gave the response in behalf of the delegates.

Miss MacFarland beautifully illustrated her talk, "The Call of the World to College Women" by this story. "A missionary about to return home asked the Chinese girls of the mission what they wanted her to bring them. She expected requests for all sorts of American articles, but was surprised by a unanimous request for 'A missionary doctor, with blue eyes who could play tennis.' 'What they really wanted", Miss MacFarland explained, "was someone interested in them, who could sympathize, who would appeal to their sense of beauty, and who could play with them".

The Saturday morning Bible Hour was to have been conducted by Miss Ethel Cutler but as she was unable to be present on account of illness, Miss MacFarland made a worthy substitute.

Then the Association Machinery was taken up. Miss Mary Hess from the University of Tennessee gave some very helpful thoughts and suggestions about the cabinet, when she quoted "An Association rises no higher than its cabinet", a feeling of greater responsibility came to each member of the cabinet. Miss Alice Wright spoke of the committees, "How to make Committee Work Effective", and she not only showed wherein this part of the machinery sometimes failed, but also how the cause could be remedied. "By all working together", the chairman should be a commander, but should not do all the work herself. She gave this motto to committemen, "Be ye doers of the work". Miss Kathleen Porter in her talk on Publications showed the importance of keeping posted as to what other associations do.

"An Adquate Voluntary Study Program" was set forth by Miss MacFarland, for use in the Sunday School, in which a four year course is offered. The classes are not to be taught by the lecture method, but just a round table discussion of the texts.

After the Bible Hour talk by Miss MacFarland, Professor Gillingham spoke on "What it Means to be a Christian in 1917". After speaking of some of the problems that the Christians of 1917 must face; he urged that the young people should train themselves to think and to act.

Following the Round Table Talk on "Christian Leadership" the Council was entertained in Bainonian Hall by a Blue Ridge "stunt" and after the glimpse of a meal at Blue Ridge all were eager to "go and see for themselves".

Saturday evening a reception was given to the old and new cabinet, together with the delegates, where every one got acquainted and then were entertained with readings by Misses Doris Wilson and Josephine Wicks. Then refreshments—just give some one who was there a chance to describe them!—were served, and an announcement by Miss Alice Wright, "That it was time to go to the enter-

RETIRING CABINET

Alice Wright - - President
Maud Hite - Vice President
Dexter Clayton - Secretary
Mary Thompson - Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Apharine Striplin - Devotional
Winfred Decker - - - Social
Mary Miles - - - Music
Emma Miles - Social Service
Nellie J. Garrison, Asso. News
Grace Bailey - - Bible Study
Kathleen Porter - - - - - -
- - - - - - - Mission Study
Maud Pardue - - - Library
George Simpson - - Editor

NEW CABINET

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Mary Heard - Vice President
Jessie Creswell - Secretary
Edith Moore - - - Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

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Eleanor Moseley - - - Social
Agnes Dalum - - - Music
Winston Newton, Social Service
Mamie Pleasants, Asso. News
Idela Hemphill - Bible Study
Ashton Clayton Mission Study

Gladys Graham - - - Library
Helen Lewis - - - Editor

nt at the Baptist Church", sent all back to the hall in a hurry, and the Conference for the time was forgotten. At the New Providence Church Sunday morning, Rev. Lyle continued the program in his Conference sermon.

Sunday afternoon, Miss MacFarland conducted the Vesper Service at the Chapel, and told of the wonderful work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing in non-Christian lands. The last number of the program was omitted in order that the delegates might attend church services at the Presbyterian church.

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK.

The great feature of the work of the Y. W. C. A. during this year just closing has been the weekly meetings. Here the girls may discuss freely some one subject in which they are interested. A visitor at the meetings would be interested in the speech of the leader, the music of the Y. W. quartette, or some one of the association's many soloists, but most of all would she like the open discussions. For in them the real girl is shown; her thoughts, her hopes, her best desires. They come spontaneously, awakened by some words of the leader perhaps. This causes a thought somewhere else, until quite a number have taken part, and new life is given the meeting. This is the most inspiring part of the hour.

No organization can have real growth unless its ideals of love and service are made realistic. The Y. W. C. A. has recently adopted a little six-year old girl of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and is trying to be a mother to her. The delegates to Blue Ridge each year are to visit her, and so keep in touch with their protege.

Y. W. has always been energetic along Mission Study lines. Miss Jackson, because of her personal contact with the Southern Mountaineers, was able to make the study of them exceedingly impressive. Prof. Johnson brought the other America up for discussion, and showed clearly that it was in need of Christian workers.

Committee work has been praiseworthy. Receptions have done much toward promoting good fellowship among the members and new stu-

(Continued on page two.)

CHATTANOOGA LEAGUERS TO PLAY HERE MONDAY

The Chattanooga team of the Southern League will stack up against the Highlanders on the local lot next Monday afternoon. The game promises to be the best exhibition of the national pastime to be played on the Maryville diamond this season.

Chattanooga carries such men as "Rube" Marshall, Jim Allen, and Howard Merritt on its pitching staff. The team is managed by 'Kid' Elberfeld, one of the scrappiest managers in organized baseball.

For the past four weeks the Chattanooga bunch have been training at Orange, Texas, and they are reported as being in fine shape.

The Highlanders will undergo some hard pracitce during this week and will give an excellent account of themselves in the contest with the Professionals.

A capacity crowd should be on hand to see this game and to assist the Highlanders with its vocal support.

ATHENIAN DECLAMATION CONTEST POSTPONED

The annual declamation contest of the Athenian Literary Society, which was scheduled for next Friday night has been postponed. The Grover Cleveland Gold Medal Contest, that was to be held on April 28th is not to be held this year and the Athenian contest will take place on the date assigned to it. The best oratorical talent in the Athenian society will enter the contest and excellent orations are expected.

GO-TO-SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

By a proclamation of the Governor of the State of Tennessee, Sunday, April 8th will be observed in local churches as "Sunday School Day". Everyone is urged to attend the Sunday School services and make it the banner day of the year. Special programs have been arranged in the local churches and the day will be fittingly observed.

MARYVILLE CONQUERS TUSCULUM IN BEST FORENSIC EVENT OF SEASON

Decision at Home Unanimous—Two to One at Tusculum. James and Williams Captained Teams. Look Forward to U. T. Contest.

AT MARYVILLE

The debate Friday night began thirty minutes late, but when it did start, it was well worth the wait for certainly Maryville was represented by one of the best teams that has ever debated on her home floor. From the first speech to the last rebuttal Maryville had the edge on Tusculum. The constructive speeches of the Maryville team were well thoughtout and delivered in a manner which would impress any judge. The Tusculum speakers spoke too fast, and at times they could not be heard beyond the middle of the house. This was probably one reason why they lost. Another reason is that they were not thoroughly prepared on the question.

The debate, although on a hard and rather dry question was far from being uninteresting. In fact the audience was far more attentive and seemed far more interested than usual. And when Chairman J. G. Sims, announced the decision as three in favor of the affirmative, the crowd fairly fell over one another to get to the platform and congratulate the debaters. In fact one person tore up a portion of the floor in her zeal to get to the stage, while another embraced one of the debaters and a third turned over the water pitcher.

In giving the personae of the team, too much praise cannot be given to the individual members.

Mr. Mounce, first speaker did excellently. His delivery was calm and deliberate and his argument conclusive. In rebuttal he came back with an unusual amount of fire and good argument.

Mr. James, captain of the team, and second constructive speaker certainly proved himself worthy of being captain of such a team. His delivery was most impressive and his argument worked out to the smallest detail. His final rebuttal was the best that has been given from a Maryville stage in many years.

Mr. Haggard, last speaker, showed thorough preparation on the question and delivered his speech in a masterful manner. Haggard is a senior this year and Maryville will certainly lose one of her best debaters when he leaves.

The Tusculum men all did will. All the speakers have been debating for several years and their constructive speeches and rebuttals were excellent.

AT TUSCULUM

The negative team composed of Messrs. Deck Wililams, Capt.; Joel Georges, and David Briggs left Friday morning at six for Tusculum. They arrived there about noon and were given a room in the girls' dormitory—ask Prof. Johnson about it.

At 8:00 o'clock Tusculum faced a team that was destined to send them down in defeat 'ere the evening closed.

From the reports of the coach, Maryville's team certainly represented their Alma Mater in a way of which both they and the College can justly be proud. After the debate a delightful reception was given to the team in the form of a social by the Y. W. C. A. The team spent the night at Tusculum, leaving at five the next morning for Maryville.

With both ends of the dual debate now won, the Forensic League is putting forth every effort to win both ends of the Triangular. Let's see two more scalps added to the list already taken.



The students of Maryville College and the people of Blount County will have an unusual opoprtunity on the night of April the eleventh. William Jennings Bryan, orator, statesman and gentleman, known the world over for his profound interest in America and the American people, will deliver his famous lecture "The Making of a Man", in Voorhees chapel. Mr. Bryan has never appeared in Maryville before, although many students and people of the city have had the pleasure of hearing him before There have been one thousand tickets issued for the night. This number will comfortably fill the chapel, and is the limit to the number of seats that will be sold. Great interest is being shown by the people of the city and county as well as students, giving every indication that all the tickets will be taken before the date of the address.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN WEEK FROM TODAY

The third Cross Country run of a series of four being given this year will be run Tuesday, April 10, at 3:15 p. m. The run will be over the usual course, a distance of approximately three and three-quarter miles.

About eight entries are expected. The men winning points in the races last fall have been working hard in preparation for this race.

Manager Caton has not as yet settled definitely with Tusculum for dates for a meet with Maryville, but he expects to close these soon and a large number of men are expected to be out training for the annual field day meet, the two Tusculum meets, and the Annual Prep School meet at Knoxville in May.

MISS SMITH'S STUDIO TO BE SCENE OF ACTIVITIES

The College Art Department with some volunteer helpers, will give two Egyptian Entertainments at Miss Smith's Studio; Saturday, April 7th, at 7:30 p. m., and Monday April 9th, from 3 to 6 p. m.

The entertainment will be thoroughly oriental, consisting of Egyptian pictures of Egyptian scenes; while the studio with oriental pictures and hangings will furnish a unique background.

Only one hundred tickets will be available to Faculty and students, so don't let the grass grow under your feet while you consider; just go.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

THE CALL TO SOCIAL SERVICE

Oftentimes a wrong conception is formed of the purpose and the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. And the Association is thought of as only an organization to provide religious entertainment at the devotional meetings, and to have a reception at the opening of the Fall and Winter Terms.

"The purpose of the Association shall be to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ to lead them to accept him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them wtih the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution".

One of the greatest problems that faces the Association is, how this purpose can most adequately be accomplished. What does loyalty to Jesus Christ really mean? It means a devoted allegiance to Him—a consecrated service to Him. Service for Jesus Christ can only be rendered "in as much as we render it to His brethern."

The Young Women's Christian Association of Maryvile College has been doing what it could towards accomplishing this purpose. And it has been able to accomplish a great deal among the young women of the college through the ministry of the devotional meetings, prayer, and personal influence and testimony; and it has shared in the national and international work, as you can see from the audited statement of the finances of the Association. Yet, the Association is unable to do all the work it desires to do, because of its limitations.

The call for Social Service is nearer the Association than the call which came to Paul from Macedonia. The opportunity is waiting, can we close our eyes to the vision of Christ's call to serve Him by serving even the least of His brethern? Must we wait till our college life is over before we really serve our Master? Do we owe less loyal allegience to our King while we are training in His camp than we shall owe when we are out upon the great battlefield of life?

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

PROF. H. J. BASSETT GOES TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Classic Association of the Middle West and South will convene in Louisville, Ky., this week. The opening session is on Wednesday. Prof. Bassett, President of the Tennessee Philological Association and head of the department of Latin in Maryville leaves for Louisville tomorrow morning, returning next Monday. The Classic Association is composed of Greek and Latin scholars and teachers living east of the Rockies and west of the Appalachians.

BACK TO THE SMOKIES BETWEEN TERMS

Availing themselves of the opportunity afforded by the holiday last week, a number of our boys were able to pay their respects once more to the good old Smokies.

The promise of good weather, on Friday, was not all that might have been desired; nevertheless, the boys took chances, loaded themselves with Miss Coulter's best edibles, and at about 4 p. m. hit the pike.

It was quite dark when the bunch were across the Chilhowee, and at eight o'clock they struck camp in a disused gold-mill. There was quite a downpour of rain on Friday night and naturally the boys had plenty of fun. Two were sleepng inside an old boiler, lengthwise; one in the box, circular fashion; and the rest were gathered as near under the boiler as possible. At eleven o'clock the only dry spot on the mountain side seemed to be inside the boiler, which happy shelter was much appreciated.—in spite of the rivets.—by those inside. But this rain cleared the atmosphere, and for the next two days the weather was bully. Noon on Saturday was spent at Abraham's Falls. The last night's rain bestowed its blessing here, for the water was so high the boys were able to pull off some aquatic stunts. Pictures were taken; but, of course they have been censored. At four o'clock Cades Cove was reached. New supplies were here taken on board, and two of the boys invested in new shoes. They might have stayed here the night; but as they were informed it was only three miles to the top of the Smokies they pressed onward.

The less said about that three miles the better. The boys climbed steadily for four hours; and when first the sun retired, and then the moon, they were still climbing. This fatiguing work was awarded at last however, wtih the Smokies conquered, a hot supper, and a soft bed of hay. The next morning the sun was up long before the boys, who, at nine o'clock, hiked a short distance to Spencer's Cabin and took breakfast. Most of the crowd rested here awhile, three climbed to the top of Thunderhead, and enjoyed the sight of the mountains where "the skyline blends with the sky".

The down trip was accomplished in far less time than the trip up. The main ridge was left at three o'clock, and, with scarcely ten minutes rest, the boys kept going till they tumbled into the Hotel de Luxe at Townsend. The weary travellers knew nothing more till the next morning, when they followed the track to Kinzell Springs and let the train carry them home.

During the past week most of the bunch have spent their leisure time in bed, trying to recuperate from the effects of their journey.

REGARDING THE HOSPITAL

There are three doctors who visit the Hospital weekly. They are at the Hospital one hour, and the hour is 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. No fee is charged the students for consultation and examination at this hour.

The students are expected to pay for the drugs dispensed at the Hospital.

Dr. Gamble visits the Hospital Monday; Dr. Ellis, Wednesday; and Dr. McCulloch, Friday.

Miss Postlethwaite's periods for seeing students are immediately after each meal.

Student's hours for visiting the sick are 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

COMPETITION TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Last week, following the issue of the Echo, the class presidents met an selected the two student representatives, one from the Senior and one from the Junior class. R. S. Gamon was chosen from the Senior class and F. G. Cooper from the Junior class. These two students will meet with the two members of the faculty, who will in all probability be appointed tonight, and the contest for Editor and Business Manager will be formally opened during the week.

CABINET CONFERENCE BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

dents. The music committee, upon whose work the success of every program largely depends, deserves credit for the many special numbers which they provided.

The association has been exceedingly fortunate in having the Cabinet Council Conference meet with it this year, bringing new ideas from a number of other schools. The inspiration and practical suggestions which the Conference brought together with the cooperation of every Y. W. girl, will help the promising new cabinet to carry on the work of the past year with increased efficiency and success.

MISSION STUDY

The two Mission Study Classes furnished this year by the Y. W. C. A. were full of interest. Miss Jackson was the leader of one of the classes. In this class one of Dr. Wilson's books: "The Southern Mountaineer" was used as a text. Miss Jackson, being a former home missionary in West Virginia, seemed just the one to direct this class. Prof. Johnson gave lectures in the other class, speaking each week on one chapter of Robert E. Speer's excellent book, "South American Problems". Anyone taking Sociology will realize that Prof. Johnson was capable of the work.

The Y. W. C. A. heartily thanks Miss Jackson and Prof. Johnson for their unfailing interest during the eight weeks.

All those who attended the classes evidenced great interest, because every true American these days is interested in the problems of the sister Americans. Almost the whole progress of evangelizing the world depends on the attitude of the Christian churches at home. No Christian people can afford to slight the great problem of missions.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of the Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. for year ending March 31, 1917.

Receipts

April 7 Balance on hand	$ 6.46
Dues	76.00
Entertainments	115.79
Y. W. C. A. Store	38.00
Prison Camp Fund	5.00
Blue Ridge Conference Loan, Paid	11.00
Mission Study Books	1.58
Total	$253.83

Expenditures

Annual	$ 14.25
Printing, Programs and Membership Cards	19.00
Social Committee	31.95
Centennial Fund	25.00
Y. W. C. A. Store	22.00
Social Service Committee	10.65
Blue Ridge Fund	31.75
Mission Study Books	6.70
National Asso. Pledge	35.00
Prison Camp Fund	5.00
Miscellaneous	6.24
Total	208.45
Balance on hand	45.39
Total	$253.83

Mary E. Thompson, Treasurer, 1916-1917.

I have this day audited the accounts of the Y. W. C. A. for the year ending March 31, 1917, and find them correct.
March 31, 1917.

H. J. Bassett

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No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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Lv. Knoxville--------5:50 a. m. Ar. Atlanta--------11:40 a. m.
Lv. Knoxville-------4:37 p. m. Ar. Atlanta---------9:55 p. m.
Arrive Jacksonville 8:30 a. m.

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OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

Deaf and Dumb Team Easy. Game Slow and Listless. Highlanders Active With Stick.

The baseball season at Maryville was opened Friday with a slow and loose game, Maryville winning easily from the Deaf and Dumb team by score of 15-4.

A small crowd witnessed the game and very little interest was manifested at any time.

The pitcher seemed to have much the advantage but received far from good support, especially the support given Duncan was poor for although he struck out seven men in six innings and held the Highlanders to 9 hits, they scored 13 runs off him.

The pitching of Scruggs was good and his work featured the game, although at no time did he receive brilliant support. Scruggs struck out ten men in seven innings and had two hits out of four trips to the plate. The Mutes were able to score only one single from his delivery. Their two other hits coming off Weisbecker.

Feeman was the only other Highlander to secure more than one hit, he had one double and one single. Stevens had the only three base hit of the day. He knocked the pill into right field and it was misjudged by the fielder and Stevens had landed on third before the ball could be returned.

The Mutes scored in the first inning, Acuff the first man up struck out. Duncan was hit by the pitcher and both were safe when Chambers hit an infield grounder. Duncan and Chambers worked a double steal and scored, on an out by Moore.

The Mutes scored again in the third on two errors, a sacrifice hit and an out third to first.

The final score for the visitors was in the fourth, when Moore, first up, was given a base on balls and scored on an error, a stolen base and an out by Cole.

Ten Highlanders faced Duncan in the first inning, five of whom were able to cross the plate. The runs were scored through errors, three hits, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice.

Two runs were scored by the Highlanders in the fourth. Scruggs first up singled to left field. Hodge sacrificed him to second. McCall hit safe and on a stolen base and two errors both McCall and Scruggs scored. Maryville scored two runs in the fifth. King doubled to left field, stole third and scored on an out. Scruggs next up was hit by the pitcher, went to second on Hodge's single to left field and scored on an error. The Highlanders continued their run getting in the sixth inning, scoring four times. Stevens first up hit a triple to right field and scored on Flannery's single to left field. Davidson flied out to left field and Flannery scored on an error and a wild pitch. King and Pack were both safe on errors and with a stolen base, each scored on one more misplay by the Mutes' infield. The Highlanders scored twice in the seventh. Stevens, second up was given a base on balls, Flannery flied out to center field; Davidson was then safe and with a hit and a stolen base both men scored. The Highlanders were unable to score in the eighth, as the first man up struck out and the next two went out, short to first.

Maryville had eight stolen bases to her credit, King and Flannery having two each.

The line-up and score follows:

Maryville	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E
Hodges s.s, (Capt.)	5	1	1	1	2	0
McCall, c. f.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Stevens, l. f	3	3	1	2	0	0
Flannery	5	2	1	7	0	2
Davidson c.	5	1	0	12	2	1
Feeman 2 b.	5	1	2	2	1	1
King 3 b.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Pack s. s.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Scruggs, p.	3	2	2	1	2	0
Weisbecker p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cox s. s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	15	10	27	11	4

Deaf & Dumb						
Acuff c.	4	1	1	7	1	1
Duncan p.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Chambers 3 b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Moore 1 b.	3	1	0	8	0	0
Cole s. s.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Conner l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Bright 2 b.	3	0	0	0	0	3
Lucado r f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sellers c. f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Edison r. f.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Davis s. s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	3	24	7	7

Two base hit, Feeman and King; three base hit, Stevens. Hits off Scruggs, 1; Weisbecker. 2; Duncan, 9; Chambers, 1. Sacrifice hits, Hodge and Duncan. Struck out by Scruggs, 10; Weisbecker, 1; Duncan 7; Chambers, 1.

Umpire, Willis. Time of game one hour and fifty minutes.

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CAMPUS TALK

Charles Smith, (our old friend Turkey) visited in the city and on the Hill over the week-end. He says he wishes he could stay and hear Bryan.

Howard Wilson, '15, was in town last Saturday. He has a farm about four miles west of the city.

The Y. W. C. A. can put out as good an issue as the Y. M. did. The young ladies worked hard on it.

Miss Butler, who was here last year, has entered college again and will be here the remainder of the year. She spent a few months at Earlham College last fall.

Easter next Sunday, yet one little Freshman has had his straw lid exposed to the elements for the past few weeks. You can't keep a good man down, nor a new hat under cover.

The story is told that when the fellows who made the trip to the Smokies passed by a mountain cabin a little boy said, "Do you fellers go to school?"The reply was in the affirmative. "Does that old man (pointing to Tommy Loft) go too?" Another affirmative reply. "Well I swar!"

Thos. W. Goddard, accompanied by W. Fritz of Wheat, Tenn., were here over Sunday. School closes at Wheat about the first of May Prof. Goddard stated.

Prof. Johnson in History: "Some of you pepole made the mistake of saying that St. Peter was a missionary".

Mr. James: "Saint Peter was a Russian".

Lenore S.:—"Well, I know one thing sure, I'm not coming back to Maryville. I wouldn't be here this year, but I thought duty called me."

Alura M.:—"But Lenore, you wont have to come back—"Duty" wont be here next year."

Deck Williams: (At Tusculum) "What can I pass you, Briggs?"

"Sheeny"—"Oh, I'll have one of those sweet biscuits that has a hole in it".

(Will some one please inform Mr. Briggs what to call these 'sweet biscuits' next time).

Mrs. H. A. Wilson and Mrs. A. G. Cusick of Asheland, Ala, have been the guests of the Misses Wilson since last Thursday.

ECHO LOSES MEMBER OF STAFF

Miss Margaret Bassett, one of the efficient reporters on the Echo Staff, returned to her home in Pennsylvania last week and will not return to the Hill until next September. Miss Bassett has assisted greatly in the production of the Echo and the executive staff regrets that she was compelled to resign and return home.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Maryville, Tenn.

Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

"Have We Any Unmistakable Evidence That if a Man Die He Shall Live Again?"

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday School will observe at 9:15 the "Go-to Sunday School Day" by a special program of speeches and music and good things.

The morning service will be an Easter Service wtih Easter Musical program. Reception of new members. Baptism of infants if presented.

Sunday night at 7:30 an elaborate Song Service of Easter Music by the Choir and others from the city and college. A short Easter message.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, April 3rd.—"As Man Made Her", A Brady-Made, featuring Gail Kane supported by Gerda Holmes, Frank Mills and other well-known actors. Revenge is sweet but when it brings unhappiness upon the avenger, then it loses its savor. The woman in this drama secured her revenge by marrying the brother of the man who deserted her. But she is unhappy in this marriage. Then, finally, mother love comes into her life and she achieves real happiness for the first time.

Wednesday, April 4th. The "Great Secret" and regular Thursday Program will be shown on Wednesday of this week in order to avoid conflict with special feature Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, April 5th. and Friday, April 6th.
"The Fall of a Nation", Thomas Dixon's Gigantic Patriotic Spectacle. The mightiest picture of world conflict that the brain of man has yet conceived and realized. A thrilling film spectacle of America's future, with a central love theme of engrossing power. America Attacked! 42 Centimeter Guns in Action! A Foreign Victory! The Union Rescued by the Boys in Khaki, led by a modern Joan of Arc. Accompanied by the Original Victor Herbert Music. Rendered by a Special Orchestra. Admission 25c.

Saturday. April 7th.—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. This is your favorite. The most interesting of detective stories. That good Luke Comedy, featuring Harold Lloyd, Maryville's favorite Comedian, also Pathe Educational and Cartoon.

Monday, April 9th.—"Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, Warner Oland and Milton Sills. America's greatest preparedness serial yet produced. "Secret Kingdom", Featuring Chas. Richman and Dorothy Kelly.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

EXCITING TIMES IN JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

A very interesting program was enjoyed by the members last Saturday night. After a reading by Howard McGrath, and an impromptu debate by Messrs. Young and Shelburne, the meeting was thrown open to the members to tell the most exciting incident in their lives. President Dewey Eitner, told of a fire in his home, which happened when he was young, and how his youthful inexperience enabled him to keep cool, and thus save the lives of the members of the family. Charles Simmons told how he "learned to ride the mule that throwed him". Isaac Huskey told another exciting "Missouri" incident. It was a very "exciting" meeting.

All members are requested to attend the meetings and help make this term the most successful term of the year. Boost Your Society

MISS MORTON SEEMS TO KNOW

Last Monday evening, for something unusual in the weather line, it rained. Three young men from College Hill were invited to spend the evening with friends; but it did not matter if the skies wept, or the ground gave way under foot, the three gallant folks went forward. They missed the road, and stepped lightly and slowly along a field for about twenty-five minutes. The ordinary walk takes about five minutes.

Fortunately for the young men, Maryville mud does not stick very much, and the condition of newly pressed clothes and highly polished shoes needed but little explanation to their friends. The men said they did not see the rod.

It is a common expression that love is blind and probably Riggs is in love, and thinking of Marion (marryin') Dellinger.—We do not know.

When a man comes home and finds the key-hole missing—he's drunk. When a man goes out and finds the road gone ———?

Jane P. Morton.

A DREAM!

It was only a dream, but dreams sometimes come true. I dreamed that Deck Williams at last graduated from Maryville College, got married, and hung out his shingle as a lawyer. He won many cases, and made a great name for himself. His fame spread throughout his state, and one day Deck woke up and found himself a congressman. The great day came! The House of Representatives was crowded, for it had been announced that the Honorable Deck Williams would make his maiden speech on that day. He arose to speak. All eyes were fixed upon him. Such an eloquent flow of language had never before been heard in the House. Such graceful gestures! So sweet a voice! So accomplished in every detail! Then, his knowledge! The audience was amazed, as they sat and listened.

"And still they gazed, and still
the wonder grew,
That one such small head could
carry all he knew!"

Before he sat down however, he told the audience how he "got his start".

"Years ago", he said, "when I was a student in Maryville College, I was captain of a debating team that beat Tusculum, and the thing that beat them was my tripod. Ladies and gentlemen, it was this tripod that gave me my start! Moral: Get a tripod."

(Editor's note)—This tripod was one of Deck's illustrations in the recent debate. He labeled it "Exhibit A" and it is said that even the judges smiled when he produced it.

WHAT ABOUT EATING?

Fourteen senior men of Oberlin, living together at a college house, have sworn to abstain from linen collars until the prices of collars go back to normal. To carry out their protest, they have donned celluloid collars and carry with them the necessary laundering equipment consisting of a sponge. Among the men are the editors of the college paper, the football captain and manager, and two varsity debaters.—*Purdue Exponent.*

DREAMLAND

Hello, have you noticed the better pictures we are having? Yes, it is a brand new screen costing something over $200. We have moved it farther to the front and have put in two new lenses in our machines thereby enlarging our picture by three feet on each side. Before the month of April is gone you are going to see linen chair covers on every chair and six big fans in operation, all ventilators, which were down for the winter open, and everything possible will be done to make the Dreamland the coolest place in Maryville. It is impossible to improve the quality of our pictures, for they are the best made, but we are improving the home of them and are going to make it so inviting that you couldn't stay away if you wanted to. By the time you read this our new calendars for April will be in the hands of Mr. Crum for distribution and you can have a calendar and full month's program for the asking. Now for the usual high class Dreamland program.

Wednesday, April 4—Famous Players present Irene Fenwick and Owen Moore in a delightful play entitled "A Girl Like That". A Paramount picture in five parts. No matter what sort of a girl she was—she became the right sort of a woman, and that's the thing that counts. Not your Yesterday but your Today. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Thursday, April 5—Bessie Love and the Triangle Kiddies in "A Sister of Six". Don't you love little kids? And these little Triangle Kiddies are not actors, but just plain everyday little dirty faced kids, whose actions in this picture alternately bring tears and laughter, 5 reels. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

Friday, April 6—"Liberty", chapter 18. Only two more episodes of this thrilling serial, 2 reels. Keystone Komedy, 2 reels. Ford Animated Weekly, gets better all the time, 1 reel.

Saturday, April 7—Lasky-Paramount presents Wonderous Marie Doro, the star of Oliver Twist, in a colorful drama in five parts entitled "Lost and Won". A story of vast variety, passing from slums to society under the witchery of 'Adoree' Doro. Paramount Black Diamond Comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, April 9—Triangle presents Louise Glaum in a wonderful war picture entitled "Somewhere in France". The best picture Miss Glaum has ever worked in, 5 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Tuesday, April 10—"Perils of the Secret Service", a thrilling detective series starring Kingsley Benedict, 2 reels. Keystone Komedy, 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

COMING—Dustin Farnum in "THE VIRGINIAN".

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"BATCHERS" LIVE CHEAPLY

That it is possible to attend the University of Oregon and live on from $5 to $10 per month has been proved by the members of the Bachelor's Club. A member of the club recently declared that he lived comfortably on $175 for a school year.

All the members of the club—and there are about thirty men and women—are very healthy and most are gaining weight, says Curtis Beach, president of the club. Women members are working on menus for the use of the members, but these have not yet been completed. It was said that many of the students who are batching do not do so because of financial stress, but because they wish it.—*Indiana Student.*

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of Highland Echo published weekly at Maryville Postoffice, Tenn., for April 1, 1917. State of Tennessee, County of Blount.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. B. Crum, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Highland Echo, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Maryville Enterprise, Maryville, Tenn; Editor, R. S. Gamon, Maryville, Tenn.; Business Manager, M. B. Crum, Maryville, Tenn.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) This is a weekly newspaper run by the students of Maryville College.

M. B. Crum, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1917.

J. G. Sims.

(My commission expires, Jan. 23, 1921).

Bryan
7:45 p. m.
Tomorrow

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

U. T. vs. M. C.
Debate
Friday Night

Vol. 2 No. 23 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, April 10, 1917 | Five Cents

PREPAREDNESS MEASURES TAKEN BY MARYVILLE STUDENTS MILITARY---RED CROSS TRAINING



Fellows To Attend Drills. Use Of Local Armory May Be Secured.

These are days of startling reports and surprising news items! "Military training in Maryville College"—it came rather as a surprise. But Maryville College believes in Preparedness. She is therefore preparing her sons for the time when the country may need them.

When the students gathered in chapel Friday morning, they were all aware of something unusual. Suddenly the strains of the National Hymn rang through the air. A tremendous outburst of patriotic enthusiasm followed almost immediately. Everyone knew why the National Hymn was being sung. And never was this Hymn sung with greater vim and enthusiasm!

When Dean Barnes arose to make the announcements of the morning, it was expected he would mention the war situation. He did. And when he announced the military training course to be held by Prof. D. J. Brittain and Capt. Lonas, a great hush fell upon the student body. All students who desire to take military training will be excused from other athletic activities, but will be expected to be faithful in the discharge of their "military training" duties. Great applause followed at the close of the Dean's announcement.

One Red Cross Nurses' Class At Work. Another Being Organized. Co-Eds Enthused.

Twenty-five young ladies, under the auspicies of "The Equal Suffrage League" are lining-up for service. They are starting a class under the direction of the National Red Cross Association. They expect to be ready for immediate service when the call comes for Red Cross Nurses. According to the regulations of the National Red Cross Association, this class must consist of not less than four members, not more than twenty-five. The instructor must be a physician of good standing and one approved by the National Association, before the class can be started. Dr. Ellis, a local physician has given two hours a week to this work. The class must be provided with anatomical charts, full instruction outfit, and Red Cross text books.

All these instructions have been complied with and the course began this afternoon, Dr. Ellis giving his first lecture on Anatomy.

After the second lecture a permanent roll is made out and sent to headquarters of the National Association at Washington, with a fifty cent registration fee for each one enrolled. At the end of the course, consisting of fifteen hours, examinations are given, by a second physician approved by the National Association. To all passing this examination a certificate from the National Red Cross Association will be given. Eighty per cent of these lectures must be attended before the exam can be taken.

This course is open first to the members of the Suffrage League, whose membership numbers 21. Outsiders sufficient to make the required number will be taken in. Since so many of the girls desire this course it looks as though a second class will be organized. The class meets on Tuesday and Friday from four to five o'clock.

POPULAR ALUMNI TO WED THURSDAY NIGHT

At the New Providence Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, April 12, 1917 the wedding of Miss Lillian Gray Webb and Mr. David Wilson Proffitt will be solemnized by Rev. H. S. Lyle, pastor.

This promises to be the most brilliant social event of the year. Miss Webb and Mr. Proffitt were classmates during their college course, graduating with the class of 1916. Mr. Proffitt is now in business at Cleveland, Tenn., where he owns a dry goods store.

The bridal party will consist mostly of classmates and college chums of the contracting parties. Miss Ruth Newell, '13 of Knoxville will act as Maid of Honor and Mr. Harwell Park '16, of Culleoka, Tenn., will be the Best Man. The Maids of Honor will be Misses Aletha May, Margaret Jones, Margaret Henry and Bernice Lowry. Messrs. G. W. Adams, Chas. Proffitt, Prof. W. L. Johnson and C. F. Kelly will be the Ushers. Mr. Roy Anderson will render a solo, assisted by Miss Eunice May at the piano.

Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb, on High St.

As the result of a questionaire sent to about seventy-five colleges in the United States, it has been found that the honor system is considered by nearly all of them to be a great improvement over the proctor system.—*The Lawrentian*.

COMPETITION FOR POSITIONS NOW GOING ON

The competition for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the 1917-1918 Echo was opened in chapel Friday morning. The committee, composed of two students and two members of the college faculty drew up the ruies that will govern the competition. They are as follows: "The candidate for the position of Editor will submit one editorial, not more than four hundred words in length, on a subject of his or her own choice; also one concise news item. If the contestant has had previous experience he will please state where and when. All contestants for Editor will present their papers in Dr. Hoyt's room, Anderson Hall, Monday, April 16th at 3:00 p. m. At that time and place they will write an additional article on a subject presented by the committee.

The candidate for Business Manager will submit a statement of his previous business experience and testimonials. This matter to be submitted to the committee by the contestant on Monday, April 16th, at 3 p. m. in Dr. Hoyt's room, Anderson Hall. At that time and place the contest will close".

The Editor receives one college credit in English for his work.

The Business Manager receives ten percent of the net reciepts of the paper.

Remember the competition closes on next Monday at 3:00 p. m.

THREE GAMES FOR ORANGE AND GARNET THIS WEEK

The coming week will be a busy one for the baseball team as they have three scheduled games. The first with Georgetown College of Georgetown, Ky., which promises to be close and hotly contested. The Kentucky boys generally have a first rate team and this year is reported as no exception.

The team is now on its annual Southern trip with good prospects for winning a majority of the games.

The other games will be played April 16 and 17 with Washington College. Very little is known of the strength of the Washington College team as they have not appeared in Maryville for several years. On their last appearance in Maryville they had an unusually good minor college team built up around several professional players, but whether or not they have as showy a team this year is not known.

BRYAN OFFERS SERVICES TO GOVERNMENT

Great Commoner at Country's Service. Will Speak Here Tomorrow Night. Seats Will be Scarce.

Following rapidly upon the declaration of war by the United States on Germany came William Jennings Bryan's offer to serve his country in any way it needed him.

Although opposing war to the time it was declared, Mr. Bryan proved himself a most patriotic citizen by tendering himself to the service of his country in the time of strife.

The subject of Mr. Bryan's address will be, "The Making of a Man". This is one of his most famous lectures. It has been favorably criticised by the leading journalist of the country. Speaking of the subject of the lecture, a prominent citizen of Maryville remarked, "I have heard it twice already and I am going to hear it again Wednesday night".

It is needless to say that a great crowd will welcome Mr. Bryan to Maryville tomorrow night. The sale of tickets indicates that the S. R. O. sign will be on display before the great orator begins his lecture.

The proceeds of the evening will be given to the Centennial Fund by the class of '17 under whose auspices Mr. Bryan is to appear.

RECITAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Three pupils of the Music and Expression Departments will appear in a recital at Voorhees Chapel on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock

Misses Jonnie Catlett and Margaret Sugg, post graduates of Miss Laura Hale, will give their post graduate exercises. Miss Muriel Mitchell, graduate of Mrs. Nita Eckles West will render, "Just David" by Eleanor Porter as her graduate number.

This is the first of a series of graduate recitals to be given this spring, and should be a very pleasing evening's entertainment.

The program of the evening:

La Fileuse --- ----------*Hensell*
Miss Margaret Sugg

Etude ---- ------ --------*Chopin*
Miss Jonnie Catlett

Octave Intermezzo -----*Leschetizky*
Miss Margaret Sugg

Five Preludes ----------*Chopin*
Miss Jonnie Catlett

Reading—"Just David" ----------
----------*Eleanor Porter*
Miss Muriel Mitchell

Etude in D flat maj.----------*Liszt*
Miss Margaret Sugg

Hungarian Rhapsody --------*Liszt*
Miss Jonnie Catlett

ENROLMENT STATISTICS COMPILED FOR YEAR

Gain Shown in Both Prep and College Departments. Sub Preps Dropped. Thirty-five States and Countries Represented.

Since the Spring term registration has taken place the totals for the year have been compiled at the registrar's office.

At the beginning of the school year the sub-prep department, which contained forty-one students last year, was dropped.

This year the College department has the largest enrolment in its history, two hundred and ninty-two, a gain of fourteen over last year.

The Preparatory department shows a gain of twenty-three over the count of last year. The gains in both college and prep total thirty-seven.

The classification by states and the totals of the year are as given below.

1915-1916

College Department - - - -	278
Preparatory Department - -	486
Total - - - - - -	764
Sub Prep. - - - - - - -	41
Total - - - - - -	805

1916-1917

College Department - - -	292
Preparatory Department - -	509
Total - - - - - -	801

SUMMARY OF ENROLMENT
Classification by States

Alabama, 31; California, 3; Florida, 8; Georgia, 23; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 16; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 24; Maryland, 2; Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 7; New Jersey, 11; New Mexico, 3; New York, 9; North Carolina, 41; Ohio, 18; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 14; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee 522; Texas, 5; Virginia, 3; West Virginia, 13; Porto Rico, 1; Brazil, 1; China, 2; Cuba, 6; England, 1; Japan, 2; Mexico, 1; Persia, 1; Scotland, 1.

Total number of students, 801; Total number of States and countries, 35.

SENIORS ENJOY "BOX PARTY"

One of the most unique parties of the year was enjoyed last Thursday night when the Senior Class, chaperoned by the Dean and Mrs. Barnes, witnessed "The Fall of a Nation", at the Palace Theater.

The party left Pearsons Hall at 8:30 Thursday evening, reaching the theater in time for the nine o'clock show. This was hurrying some of the moonshiners too much, but with the aid of the chaperones even the greatest admirers of the moon succeeded in arriving in time to see the beginning of this noted film.

Perhaps you did not know before that you can have box parties in Maryville. Well, you certainly can! This one was truly a box party as the entire party was "boxed up" in the balcony of the Palace Theater.

The picture, though somewhat sad, was enjoyed and fully appreciated by all present. The boys were really solemn for once, Dr. Barnes was seen to quickly wipe away a few tears, and the girls actually sobbed!

At eleven o'clock the party left the "Box" and went to "Uncle Joe's" where delightful refreshments were served. It was almost twelve o'clock when the girls slipped quietly up Pearsons' stairs, by Miss Mollie's door and into their rooms.

The Seniors wish to recommend the Dean and Mrs. Barnes as delightful chaperones. The Dean surely remembers when he was a moonshiner.

U. T. DEBATERS WILL CONTEST WITH M. C.

Final Intercollegiate Debate. Teams Well Prepared. Modern Question. Friday Night.

Friday night, April 13th, Maryville meets the University of Tennessee and Emory and Henry College in a Triangular debate. Maryville debates Emory and Henry at Emory, Va., and the University of Tennessee here.

This is the first time that Maryville has ever debated either school and it is hoped that both scalps may be added to the collection already taken by Maryville debating teams this year. The Tennessee debate, here, is especially important because if Maryville can win this debate, she can probably get a debate with Sewanee next year and also with West Virginian Wesleyan, besides debating Tennessee again. This would certainly put Maryville on the map as far as debating is concerned.

The question for debate is "Resolved; That the United States adopt a system of Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes for Railroads engaged in Interstate Commerce, Constitutionality Conceded." This is certainly a live question and one which everyone must be interested in as it takes up the recent railroad controversy and the Adamson law. The affirmative team debating at home is composed of Messrs. Horace Dawson, Robert Adams and Edward Campbell. The negative team debating at Emory and Henry is composed of Messrs. William Holmes, Homer Frater and Young Hayes. Both teams are well prepared on the question and are putting forth every effort to win both ends of this debate.

Although there are many attractions this week in the way of entertainment, yet this will be among the foremost and a large crowd of students is expected out to support the team. The members of the team have certainly done their part and with the proper support of the student body there is no doubt but that Tennessee will go down in defeat, even as Tusculum did two weeks ago.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN PREPARE

While the military atmosphere prevails on College Hill, the city of Maryville is not asleep on the preparedness question. Many of the business and professional men have indicated their intention to put themselves in training for the call to the colors.

Thursday night these men will meet at the armory and perfect their organization. A drill will be held weekly under the direction of Captain Lonas of the local company, N. G. T.

This move has been entirely voluntary, and no obligations will be incurred by those who make ready. Those not liable to call are taking this training from purely a patriotic standpoint, in order that they may be ready when the call comes.

LOCAL PROFS. TO PREACH BACCALAUREATES

Next Sunday Prof. C. H. Gillingham will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Senior class of the Niota High School.

Prof. F. F. Schaeffer will, on the same day, deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Friendsville Academy at Friendsville. The Maryville College Quartet, composed of Messrs. Anderson, Hayes, Turner and Cody will sing at the commencement exercises of the Academy on Thursday night, April 19th.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

CLASS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Cora Hopkins, - - - Senior Class
L. Genevieve Gibson - Junior Class
E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

REPORTERS

Anne Creswell, R. A. Young
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Lewis
Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
Theta Epsilon - Mary Kate Lewis
Bainonian - - - Maud Pardue
Athenian - - - - J. B. Deyton
Alpha Sigma - - Horace Dawson

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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EDITORIALS

MILITARY TRAINING FOR MARYVILLE

The announcement that Maryville College is to have voluntary military training opens a pathway whereby the students can prepare themselves, while continuing their work, for service to their country.

This is not the hour to discuss the right or wrong of war, it is enough to know that the honor of our country is at stake and that it must be defended. We are a part of this great national government and it is well that Maryville College should prepare to offer her entire resources to insure the stability and good name of our fatherland.

While there is but a few short weeks until the end of the school year much can be accomplished when it is entered into with the proper spirit.

When the call for volunteers comes Maryville men will be able to offer themselves in a state of preparedness, instead of green recruits.

It is a splendid move and those who plan to take their stand in the ranks should respond and profit by the training.

--:--:--

HAVE YOU ENTERED?

The competition for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the third volume of the Echo, given elsewhere in this issue, should command the attention of every loyal college man in Maryville.

The Highland Echo is the official organ of the student body and should have at its head the best that the students can produce. We are judged by the things we do, not by the possibilities that lie dormant within the student body.

It is the duty of every fellow who has ability as a writer or possesses business qualities to enter this competition and offer to his college his services.

The competition will be fairly and impartially conducted and the winners may feel that they are deserving of the honor it will bring.

If you have not as yet planned to enter, do so at once. There is ample time in which to prepare the necessary material. Do your duty and try out for one of the greatest honors you can win.

Student (Discussing Military Training on the Hill)—"I'm gonna get married right away; then I wont have to go to war." (Then he receives a sudden inspiration) "Professor, do you think that they will use broom-sticks in place of guns here?"

Professor Walker—"No, they use broom-sticks in married life."

HIGHLANDERS DROP TWO CLOSE GAMES

West Va. Wesleyan Wins 10-9. Leaguers Win 5-0. Highlanders Play Good Ball.

The Highlanders showed an even better defense and better pitching, except in one inning than had been expected and held the Chattanooga leaguers scoreless yesterday, except in the eighth inning when Sawyer succeeded Scruggs on the mound.

Scruggs had pitched good ball for seven innings giving, up only four hits, but Sawyer, who succeeded him, had trouble locating the plate and gave three bases on balls, allowed two hits which coupled with an error and a fielder's choice allowed the leaguers to pile up five runs.

Graff first up walked, Watt advanced him a base when he walked an infield hit by Kitchen moved both men up and an error and a fielder's choice when Marshall came to bat allowed two runners to cross the plate. Another base on balls, a two base hit and sacrifice fly sent three more across the plate.

Rube Marshall who started the game for Chattanooga was in good form as was evidenced by the fact that in the six innings he pitched he held the Highlanders hitless and struck out nine men. Pitler was the only man to have more than one hit to his credit and he had a double and a single out of four trips to the plate.

Feeman played a good fielding game, having six put outs and five assists to his credit.

Manager Elberfeld only played two innings, securing a hit in his one trip to the plate and fielding perfectly his one chance.

Manager McCall had four put outs to his credit, two of which were very difficult, and brought the fans to their feet with yells of approval.

In spite of the cold weather a large crowd witnessed the game which was replete with thrillers and snappy throughout, except during the fatal eighth inning.

The box score follows:

Chattanooga

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bowden c. f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Pitler 2 b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sheen 1 b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hyatt r. f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Padlock l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Graff 3 b.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Elberfeld s. s.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Kitcheer c.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Marshall p.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Gaston p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Watt s. s.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	6	27	7	1

Maryville

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hodges	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCall	3	0	1	4	0	0
Flannery	2	0	0	9	0	0
King	3	0	0	2	2	1
Feeman	3	0	0	6	3	0
King	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	3	0	0	1	4	0
Clemens	3	0	0	4	2	2
Scruggs	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	11	3

Chattanooga 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Maryville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit: Pitler. Sacrifice hit: Flannery, Double play, Feeman to Flannery. Time of game, one hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire, Gaston and Elberfeld.

THE WESELYAN GAME

The West Virginia Wesleyan baseball team defeated Maryville Tuesday in a slow and ragged contest by score of 10-9.

Maryville scored twice in the first inning on a two base hit by Hodges and a sacrifice and an out by McCall and Flannery and two errors which allowed King to get on base and later score.

West Virginia scored seven runs in the third inning and was never headed. In this inning the Wesleyans had four hits for a total of nine bases and two bases on balls.

Maryville scored four times in the fifth inning on four bases on balls and a three base hit by Feeman.

Sawyer replaced Weisbecker in the fourth inning and gave up three singles in six innings.

Hathaway's ankle was sprained in the second inning and he was forced to leave the game, Hodges going to left field and Cox to short stop.

A small crowd was in attendance and little enthusiasm was shown as the Virginians did not play up to expected form and showed very plainly the effects of the long trip they were just completing, especially the pitchers whose work at times seemed very indifferent.

Maryville

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hodges s. s.	2	3	2	0	1	1
McCall c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Flannery 1 b.	4	2	2	8	1	0
King 3 b.	4	3	1	1	4	1
Hathaway l. f.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Feeman 2 b.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Clemens c.	5	0	1	10	0	2
Stevens r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Weisbecker p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cox s. s.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sawyer p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
	35	9	8	27	7	5

West Va. Wesleyan

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reeder 2 b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Miller 3 b.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Schumaker l. f.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Daniels c. f.	5	1	0	7	3	1
Beck c.	5	1	0	7	3	1
Morison r. f.-p.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Dunn 3 b.	3	2	3	4	2	1
Colac 1 b.	0	0	0	7	2	1
Wagner p.	0	1	0	2	0	1
McClure r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schriner p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	10	7	27	10	4

Three base hit, Feeman, Clemens, Daniels, and Reeder. Two base hit, Dunn and Hodges. Hits secured from Weisbecker 4 in 3 innings; from Sawyer, 3 in 6 innings; from Schriver, 1 in 1 inning; from Morison, 0 in 2-3 inning. Struck out by Weisbecker, 3; by Sawyer, 7; by Wagner, 7. Base on balls off Weisbecker 2; off Sawyer 1; off Wagner 7. Stolen bases, Hodges 3; Flannery 3; Reeder 1.

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FROM AMERICA TO EGYPT IN ONE HOUR

To step from American moonlight into Egyptian twilight is not accomplished in a life time. But such was the fortunate situation in which the visitors at Miss Smith's studio found themselves last Saturday evening.

Soft harp music unseen, but distinctly heard, helped to create "atmosphere" right away. While the tourists were assembling the ones already assembled passed the time very pleasantly in admiring the strange designs upon the genuine Egyptian hangings.

Attention was called to the door by the entrance of two guards who, with scimiters at their belts, looked as though they might have come direct from Pharaoh's court. Following these came a priest, an incense bearer, a water boy carrying a bronze water pot of Egyptian history, gaily dressed flower girls bearing trays of blossoms on their heads, and women of different ranks in bright veils and many beads.

Two young Egyptians, usually Misses Beatrice and Gail Wilson told stories from the Arabian Nights. Another fair Egyptian, ordinarily Miss Eva Listyak, sang most pleasingly in,—well the audience had not heard it before.

By this time everybody was ready for the trip to Cairo itself. With Miss Smith, who knows the city quite well, as guide, the pseudo-tourists could feel the rush of the crowd, hear the medley of sound, and see the riot of color, all of which is characteristic of the streets of Cairo. Up and down the Nile, across the desert to the pyramids were the travelers led, even to the feet of the Sphinx itself. Pictured as it was by moonlight, it cast its mysterious spell for a fleeting moment, then on to other things.

The final picture presented to the returning travelers was that of a poor man surrounded by strange and fearful dreams. A similar fate which was prophesied for the tourists never came, for as they made their way back into their own home moonlight, there were only exclamations of how pleasantly the time had passed, how short a stay it had been.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday only

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OPEN LETTERS

CHRIST OR CAESAR WHICH

Our College has at last followed the lead of other educational institutions through the country, and has declared herself in favor of voluntary military training. We have followed the path of least resistance, led by the impulse of the time. Two courses weee open to us; to reassert our faith in Christ and His teachings, or to adopt the principles of Caesar and force. And we, influenced by one of the greatest crises that our beoved country has ever faced, have chosen the latter way. I am not questioning the expediency of this choice, but I do ask myself this question, "Can the principles of Christianity and of military training find peaceful lodging in the same mind?"

Two sentences used in announcing this step of the College burned like fire into my mind: "We are going into this war to defend Christianity", and, "Christ said, 'When ye hear of war and rumors of war, be ye not troubled; for such things must needs be'".

Going into war to defend Christianity! Is Christianity a thing to be defended with guns and swords? Did Christ, whose followers we call ourselves so defend it? At the most critical period of his life did He say to Peter, Give me thy sword that I may kill these men, or did He say, Peter, put up thy sword? Can military training, which is, when brought down to the last analysis, only the preparation of men to kill their fellow men, be reconciled with the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?"

"War must needs be". Too true! War in the world as it is today is necessary. It, I acknowledge must needs be, but I do deny that we should kill or prepare to kill our fellow men in the name of The Great Christ and Christianity.

Let each individual question himself in his own heart and choose the way, and then let him render unto Caesar those things which are Caesar's, or unto Christ those things which are Christ's, for no man can be the bondservant of two masters; for either he will dislike the one one and like the other, or he will attach himself to one and think slightingly of the other.

Leslie Jones.

Maryville, Tenn.
April 7, 1917.

To The Editor of The Highland Echo:

Some account having reached me of the rumors that have been circulated by a student among the student body regarding what took place at the meeting of the Ministerial Association last Thursday night, I deem it my duty and privilege to make known to the students through The Highland Echo at least the true facts of the case.

We enjoyed very helpful devotional exercises and a remarkably interesting and instructive talk by Ralph A. Young on "The Old and New Russia". Then, during the business session, with a view to opening up a discussion on the responsibilities of the ministerial students and the Church with regard to the expected declaration of war, I voiced my personal opinions regarding this. Shortly after I had started to speak, however, the student, the one with whom the rumor reflecting on the Association originated, left the room after being reproved for his ungentlemanly and unchristian conduct; hence the student is ignorant of the things of which he has spoken. After this the meeting was perhaps the most orderly meeting ever held by the Ministerial Association, each member giving his thoughts on the matter under discussion without resentment, ill-feeling, or indulging in personalities of any kind.

The part of my talk which perhaps provoked most of the discussion was the sentence in which I said: "I was disappointed this morning to see the authorities of this Christian College fly the national flag to celebrate the probable entrance of this country into the terrible war that is now devastating Europe—that awful blot on the influence of the Christian Church". I cannot reconcile Christianity and wholesale murder (even if under the name of war), and although I am a British citizen I deplore the fact that this country has decided to cast in her lot even with the Entent Allies. I love the Stars and Stripes, but, because of my love for it, I hate to see it dragged in the mire of manslaughter, and I am praying that we may elevate our nationality to the side of Christianity.

Some have said that I do not know what war means—with almost all of my old schoolmates either killed or maimed for life! With several uncles and cousins already killed! With two uncles on the firing line now (one in France, the other in Salonika)! With two brothers in the service of the British government in Scotland! With two sisters making war munitions in England! Surely I ought to know what war means? Sherman was right. "War is Hell". And hell is the reward of those who fail to execute the principles of the Prince of Peace.

Of course, I am aware of the statement that this country is entering the war on the side of humanity; but Germany thinks the same. Every nation in the conflict calls upon God for help and it thanks him for the victory. Oh, the mockery of it all!

The Word of God assures us that Christiantiy shall be victorious, so, now that the die is cast, let us go through these days of suffering and darkness and do our part, whether on the firing line or at home, with hearts chastened by love, and with an earnest purpose to know our Redeemer better, that we may fulfil His blessed purpose which includes not ourselves only but the whole world.

Andrew Richards.

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CO-EDS ELECT MISS MARSHALL CAPTAIN

The yound ladies who were awarded the Varsity basket ball M met Wednesday and elected Miss Beatrice Marshall Captain for the season 1917-1918.

Miss Marshall will be a member of the Freshman Class next year. She played the past season at forward and the games played by Maryville were characterized by her accurate goal shooting and excellent team work.

The selection of Miss Marshall to lead the 1918 team meets with unanimous approval from the students and all unite in predicting a most successful season under her leadership.

WILL MEET AT TUSCULUM COLLEGE MONDAY NIGHT

The Association of East Tennessee Colleges, organized in Knoxville Dec. 1, 1916, will hold its second meeting at Greeneville, Tenn., next Monday night.

Dean J. C. Barnes of Maryville College is president and Prof. Ross of Lincoln Memorial University the secretary.

A symposium, "What is the Patriotic Duty of Colleges and Universities in the Present Crisis", will be discussed by the members.

The purpose of the Association is to arouse a greater spirit of cooperation for the mutual advancement of college work in East Tennessee.

Maryville will be represented by Dean Barnes and C. H. Gillingham who will leave here Monday afternoon and return the following afternoon.

Y. W. AND Y. M. HELD A JOINT MEETING EASTER

On account of the rain, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their joint Easter service in the chapel.

The Easter Message was given by Miss Fanson in a series of readings, "Spring in the South", by Van Dyke, "Ballad of the Trees and the Master", by Sidney Lanier. The Resurrection story as given in John's Gospel.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, next Sunday will be led by the Sophomore Class.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Maryville, Tenn.

Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

"Have We Any Unmistakable Evidence That if a Man Die He Shall Live Again?"

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning there will be a "follow-up" in Sunday School of the "Go-to-Sunday-School Day".

At the morning hour of worship the Rev. eJsse C. Templeton, the Special Field Representative of the Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation will preach. He is a strong man and well worth hearing.

Sunday night at 7:30 the Choir assisted by others and by the Orchestra will give a thirty minute song Service, repeating part of the program of Easter Music. This is done by request. Dr. Templeton will give his second message.

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PALACE THEATRE

Tuesday, April 10th.—"Man's Woman", A Brady-Made, featuring Ethel Clayton and Rockcliffe Fellows. A house cat is petted and pampered. The heroine of this story was petted and pampered by her husband, but was left without any real authorithy or any real purpose in life outside of looking pretty and dressing well. See what happened when she found a way of helping her husband and took it.

Wednesday, April 11th—Mary Miles Minter in "The Gentle Intruder". Dainty Mary Miles Minter is cast in the role of Sylva Merton, who is willed a fortune. Sylva, a sweet faced little girl, goes to live in the home of the man who robs her of her inheritance. Eventually, however, she comes into her own.

Thursday, April 12th—"The Great Secret", featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. hTe mosti nteresting of all serials ever produced. See these two famous actors co-starred in motion pictures. Also Metro Travelog, Merto Comedy and two reel drama, featuring Marion Swayne.

Friday, April 13th.—Clara Kimball Young in "The Foolish Virgin", by Thomas Dixon. Special Musics, afternoon and night. Admission 10c. and 20c.

Saturday, April 14th—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Luke Comedy. Pathe Cartoon.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'00. Rev. H. C. Rimmer is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Rindoso, New Mexico.

'10. Rev. Jackson Smith has been the pastor of a rural church near Vincennes, Indiana, for some time. His home is in Vincennes itself. On March 12, there was a new arrival in the person of Miss Vera Ufford Smith. She is the third young lady to join the Smith family.

'13. Miss Ruth Newell, of Knoxville visited in Maryville recently with her friend, Miss Gray Webb, '16.

'15. A. F. Murray is taking work in the Massachusetts Institute of Technicology. He is at present Vice President of the Wireless Society connected with that institution.

FOR MISS AKERSTROM

"Backward, turn backward, o h Time, in your flight, and make me a child again, just for tonight". That is what happened on Saturday afternoon! Number 37 Pearsons, otherwise known as Utopia, presented a truly gala appearance, when Miss Helen Brown entertained in honor of Miss Francis Akerstrom, who was celebrating her nth birthday. The afternoon was spent most pleasantly, in playing all the old "Kid-games", which were the delight of our early birthday parties. The first stunt was an Easter egg hunt, which was wildly exciting. Miss Hickey was the lucky winner, for not only did she get the most eggs to eat, but she received "the prize". "Guessing games" which are especially delightful to children, were next on the program. But before the latin-trained minds of the guests were allowed to grow weary from this unaccustomed exercise, the birthday candles on the big white cake were lighted and the most delicious eats were served by the hostess. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent and after wishing the honoree many happy returns of the day the guests made a reluctant departure.

MISS FANSON IN BAINONIAN

Last Friday evening the Bainonians were given one of the most interesting programs of the term. Miss Ethel Fanson read, "The Taming of the Shrew". Miss Fanson's interpretation of the play was good and the portrayal of the different characters vivid. The interesting story of how the good-natured gentleman Petranchio, turning to the gruff domineering lover and husband, tamed the Shrew into the gentle submissive Katherine, was made very real in the hands of Miss Fanson. The program was characteristic of Miss Fanson, delightful as well as instructive.

TO MARS

O Mars! Grim god of war!
I hate thee.
Corrupt! Rotten at the core!
I loathe thee.
"Enemy of the human race", I
call thee.
"Foe of all that's good", I
name thee.

O Mars! Before the world's
courts,
I challenge thee.
To prove thyslef and thy cohorts
A grim Necessity.
Shouldst thou fail—In God's
great name,
Get off the earth! Cease man
to defame!

O Mars! Wilt thou reply,
—I ask thee?—
Before God's tribunals high—
Before Eternity—
That Civilization, Evolution,
Progress, demand
That Man's best blood be spilt
as water upon sand?

O Mars! Again I challenge,
summon
And command thee
To prove that man and woman,
Yea, all Humanity
Could not have gained, by Peace
and Arbitration,
All these blessings—and
more—with less damnation.

—R. A. Y.

DREAMLAND

To the many admirers of the handsome Wallace Reid we wish to announce that we have secured one hundred of his photographs, which it is our intention to give away on Wednesday. On that day this young matinee idol will be seen here in "The Golden Fetter", and to each lady purchasing a ten cent ticket one of these photographs will be given. There will be none saved back, and there are only 100 of them so if they are all gone when you ask for one it will be because you were not here early enough.

Wednesday, April 11—Wallace Reid and Anita King in a five part Paramount feature entitled, "The Golden Fetter". Don't fail to see the most handsome young man on the screen today and to get one of his photos at the box office.

Thursday, April 12—Triangle feature in five parts entitled "Atta Boy's Last Race", starring Dorothy Gish. Atta Boy is a race horse and is the best beloved of the winsome Dorothy until—well you'd better see it, then you will understand. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

Friday, April 13—Yes it 's Friday the 13th, but it is no Jonah program we are putting out for we have a Keystone Komedy that is a rib tickler, and the Ford Animated Weekly, which gives the current events of the day in picture form, and the 19th chapter of that champion thriller serial Liberty. Something doing every minute today, if it is a Jonah.

Saturday, April 14—Paramount Pictures present George Beban, that celebrated Italian actor in "His Sweetheart", an Italian picture of unusual interest and romance. 5 reels. Paramount Comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, April 16—Shure, and ye can't afford to miss Little Bessie Barriscale in "A Corner in Colleens". A Triangle Feature in five parts and full of the myths and traditions of dear old Ireland. A picture you will always be glad of having seen. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

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VISIT UNCLE JOE'S

"OLD GLORY" SEEN EVERYWHERE

With the proclamation of War by the President of the United States against the German autocracy, a great wave of patriotism has swept over the country, leaving its effect upon Maryville College, as upon the other colleges and universities of our land. The first sign of this spirit of patriotism on the Hill showed itself last Thursday morning when "Old Glory" was spread to the breeze from the top of Anderson tower. It was inspiring and heartening, to say the least, to see the old emblem of Liberty floating at such a time as this. When the students entered Chapel Monday morning they were confronted by the sight of "Stars and Stripes" near the platform. It was greeted with great applause.

A large number of students have purchased flags for their several tables, where it occupies a central position, so that the dining hall presents a sight which is indeed beautiful to the heart of an American citizen.

"O the Star Spangled banner,
long may it wave!
O'er the land of the free, and
the home of the brave!"

In an attempt to reduce the high cost of living the girls of the State University of Montana are making their own engagement rings.

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Be a Fan
Whoopee!
Baseball

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Let 'Em Rave
Fresh-Soph
Debate

Vol. 2 No. 24 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, April 17, 1917 | Five Cents

TRIANGULAR CLOSED INTERCOLLEGIATES

Maryville Won From U. T.—Lost at Emory. Takes Second Place. Biggest Crowd of Season Attended.

AT MARYVILLE

For many years the University of Tennessee has been a rival in athletics, but 'ast Friday evening for the first time Maryville and U. T. clashed in a debate which resulted in a complete victory for the Orange and Garnet. This event had been anticipated for several months owing to the opponents' forensic record with other state universities and the prominence of the institution, it being classed as one of the best eight southern universities.

The U. T. team was not thoroughly prepared on the question, the reason given is that they had been allowed only two weeks for preparation, which would easily account for their weakness.

The second speaker presented some good argument, but he failed to drive it home. Despite these facts it was a very interesting and instructive debate as it pertained to the compulsory arbitration of railway labor disputes.

Maryville has never put out a better debating team, each member is to be commended very highly for his faithful work.

Mr. Adams, the first M. C. speaker made a very striking impression on the judges and the audience. His delivery was excellent and his argument weighty. His final rebuttal was one terrific blow after another to his opponents. "Bob" is only a Sophomore this year and it is hoped that he will be here two more years to participate in more victories.

Mr. Campbell, the second speaker delivered his speech in a very convincing manner, showing a very thorough preparation on the question. He showed plenty of "pep" in his telling rebuttal. Two years of debating are also ahead of Campbell.

Mr. Dawson, the concluding speaker, delivered his speeches in his usual impressive manner. He was very much at home on the floor—this victory being the second one in which he has participated during the last two years.

AT EMORY

While the boys defending the affirmative side of the question at home were trouncing U. T., the team that went to Emory were upholding the negative style to the best of their ability.

In order to do the debate up in approved style the Emory men sent one of their number to Bristol to welcome the visitors to Virginia. Upon arriving at Emory the Highlanders were welcomed in a royal manner by the students and faculty and were accorded every courtesy to make their stay enjoyable.

Although the decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative, the representatives of the Orange and Garnet made a strong plea for their side of the issue and received the plaudits of the large audience.

The judges were Dr. J. R. Dobyns, Rev. E. M. Louthan, Dr. S. H. Yokeley and their decision, while not favorable to the Maryville men, was satisfactory.

A reception was tendered the Highlanders at the close of the mortal combat, adding much to the pleasure of the trip.

The triangular debate, taken all in all, was most successful and Maryville deemed it an honor to have such worthy opponents as Tennessee and Emory and Henry. It is the desire of the Forensic league to be able to entertain Emory here next season and return the hospitality extended to them this year.

DEAN MORGAN AROUSES COLLEGE TO SOUTH'S FOOD CRISIS

Dean H. A. Morgan, of the University of Tennessee appeared in Chapel Monday morning and spoke to the student body on the War and the part which the farmer is to play in bringing victory to the side of democracy. He startled the students by stating that an actual food shortage is staring the South in the face today, and that the first and paramount duty of every southerner is to plant beans, corn, rye, and other food crops. He said that the South actually has only three week's supply of foodstuffs on hand, at the present time when all the world is beginning to feel the pangs of hunger.

Professor Morgan urged the College students and faculty to take a leading part in arousing the people of Blount County to these stern realities, and to arouse the farmers to plant big crops. He urged all to produce more and consume less. That we should be willing to suffer for the great cause for which our country is fighting. "Cut out the luxuries. It is a time to get down to brass tacks. Let the people wake up! Let the young men wake up! God has sent this great war on us to make men of us for one thing". "The supreme test of the Nation has come", says President Wilson. "We must all speak, act and serve together."

Action was taken by the students immediately following Prof. Morgan's rousing speech. Committees were sent out all over Blount County to call the farmers to a great Citizen's Mass Meeting, at which these things would be discussed. Professors Ellis, Proffitt and Johnson, of the faculty, were appointed by Dean Barnes to co-operate in awakening the people to plant gardens, and help in other ways to meet this crisis.

L. M. U. AND TUSCULUM BILLED TO PLAY

Within the next few days the Highlanders will meet two of the best college baseball teams in this section. Lincoln Memorial University comes down for games Friday and Saturday and on next Monday and Tuesday Tusculum will invade the Hill.

The L. M. U. team is built around its pitching staff. Big "Bolden has been pitching one hit and no hit games all this season and will work his hardest against Maryville, an old rival. The hitting of the L. M. U. team has been the heaviest of any team reported this season. In several games they have secured as many as twenty hits. Bolden will probably start the game Friday and a good pitching exhibition is assured.

Tusculum's baseball team needs no introduction to Maryville fans, further than to mention that they have a team of veterans. The snap and punch they put into their games is well known. Tusculum and Maryville have long been rivals, but it has been a long time since Tusculum has taken a series from Maryville and they are looking forward to the team this year to do the work.

The Maryville team will enter these two series knowing how much depends on them as both are championship contenders, and it is certain that whichever way the games go they will be full of snap and fight at all times.

CALLED HOME BY BROTHER'S DEATH

Miss Minnie A. Jarrell was called to her home last Friday owing to the sudden death of her twelve year old brother, Lawrence. He met with a fatal accident on Friday morning. Miss Jarrell and her family have the sincere sympathy of the student body in this their hour of sorrow.

FORWARD FUND MAKES BIG JUMP

Letter From Prexy Brings Good Tidings. Campaign Continues In Spite of War.

Hotel Chelsea,
New York, N. Y.

To The Editor of The Echo:

I am very happy to be able to authorize you to announce another substantial subscription to the Maryville College Centenial Forward Fund. A gentleman in this city yesterday subscribed ten thousand dollars to the fund. Other smaller contributions have also been made. For these providences we thank God and take courage.

As yet it is too early to know what effect the war will have on our campaign. Most of the colleges now in the field for help are expecting to have to intermit their campaigns. Only the future can decide.

Sincerely,
Samuel T. Wilson.

April 12, 1917.

With the entrance of the United States into the European War and the possibility of the financial world receiving the heaviest burden to bear, this letter from Prexy seems to dispel all fears of a disastrous effect on the Centennial Forward Fund.

The donor, whose name was withheld, is a friend of the college indeed, coming as he did with so generous a pledge at such a critical time in the history of the campaign. He has instilled confidence into the heart of the leader and caused those "back home" to rejoice with him in this most recent addition to the ever growing Fund.

Dr. Wilson will be in Maryville the latter part of this month. He is to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which meets in Dallas, Texas, the first of May.

Just begin to look forward to a hearty welcome Doctor—Yea, a real M. C. welcome.

DO YOU WRITE SHORT STORIES?

We are preparing for publication The Short Story in the College, containing a collection of the best Short Stories written by college students during the present academic year. This book is to be a companion volumne to our Poets of The Future which is an Anthology of the best poems written by college students. This collection of Short Stories is being edited by Dorothea Mann, who is well known as a special writer on the Boston Transcript, the New York Sun, etc. The introduction to this book will be written by Edward J. O'Brien, author of the Best Short Sories of The Year.

All short Stories written by college students during this year, whether or not published hitherto, are eligible. The stories must be submitted to the Editorial Department of the Stratford Company, 32 Oliver St., Boston, not later than June the 1st.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy,

Very cordially yours,
The Stratford Co.
Editorial Department.

ALPHA SIGMA CONTEST

M. B. HUNTER MEDAL

Four contestants are now preparing orations to enter the Alpha Sigma Oratorical Contest to be given in the latter part of May. Mr. M. B. Hunter, an alumnus of Maryville and a loyal Alpha Sigma, presents a ten dollar gold medal, annually, to the winner of this contest. A committee has been appointed to communicate with Mr. Hunter, in order to have the medal here in due time.

MORE RED CROSS CLASSES ORGANIZED

Since the last issue of the Echo there have been three additional classes in Red Cross Nurses Training organized.

Dr. Ellis is lecturing to Class No. 2, and Dr. Vincent is in charge of Class No. 3. There is also a class of girls, known as the "Teens".

Most of the girls who pledged themselves to attend the lectures are responding faithfully. There are very few "slackers" and the classes give every indication of being successful in their efforts.

HON. W. J. BRYAN ADDRESSED EIGHT HUNDRED

"THE MAKING OF A MAN"

The people of Maryville College and surrounding community had the pleasure of hearing the world's greatest orator on April 11th. Mr. Bryan throughout his lecture portrayed the fundamentals necessary in "the making of a man" so forcibly that many of his hearers were heard to remark that it contained four or five good sermons. The speaker's strong personality and Anglo-Saxon vocabulary, together with an easy and natural delivery instantly gained the undivided attention of all present. The superb oratory of Mr. Bryan will serve as an inspiration and stimulus for all students interested in public speaking.

BULLETIN NUMBER ONE COLLEGE BATTALION

Any male student of the College, or the Preparatory Department of Maryville College, is eligible to be a member of the Battalion upon voluntary enrollment.

Members may enroll by filling out and signing printed enrollment cards in possession of the Commanding Officer or special recruiting officers designated by him.

The first assembly of those enrolled will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, immediately after supper, from 6:20 to 6:45, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. This assembly will be for the purpose of receiving instruction regarding the first drill, and every member should be present.

First drill will be held Wednesday morning, April 18, at 6 a. m. sharp.

Further details in regard to this drill will be made known to the members at the assembly on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday morning, at 5:30, there will be bugle call in order that all may be prepared for drill promptly at 6:00, and thereafter calls for assembly and drill will be by bugle.

At present it is the purpose of the Commanding Officer to have drills twice weekly in the morning just before breakfast. The days for these drills will be designated in a later bulletin, and it is the purpose of the Commanding Officer to have these drills on the same days of each week.

Efforts are being made to secure guns and drill manuals from the War Department just as quickly as possible, and nothing will be left undone to secure these at the very earliest moment.

No person enrolling will obligate himself to enlist in any branch of the National Service, but it is hoped that the training will be of such a sort that any who may feel it his duty ever to enlist in the National service, or may be called to the same, may be the better fitted to discharge his duty to his country.

Further details in regard to this work will be made known to the members of the Battalion from time to time by bulletins, orders or public announcement.

E. J. Lones,
Commandant.
D. J. Brittain,
Major Commanding Battalion.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

State Contest to be Held Here. Prize of Fifty Dollars. M. B. Crum Will Represent Maryville.

The State contest on Peace Orations will be held in Voorhees chapel on Friday evening, April 20, 7:45 p. m. Three Universities will compete against the Maryville representative, Mr. M. B. Crum. Sewanee, Vanderbilt and Cumberland will send their most flowery orators in order that the laurels of victory may be brought home.

A prize of fifty dollars is awarded to the winner, and he will be the representative of this State in the Southern States group contest. It will be remembered that the winner of the local contest last year, Mr. Pat Quinn, won the State contest held in Knoxville. The victor in the group contest goes to the National Contest, which is held at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

The admission is free and a big crowd should be in attendance to cheer the representative of the Orange and Garnet to his best efforts.

BEAUTIFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTED

Today, when so much emphasis is being placed upon vocationalism, utility studies must be had in a college curriculum, but studies which touch only the appreciation of the beautiful must also be had. And so Maryville College offers to her students courses in Art, Expression and Music.

Nobody could go to a recital such as was given by the departments of Music and Expression last Saturday night without being lifted a little higher above the plain of ordinary things.

The program was one of the best ever given.

The piano numbers were well chosen to bring out the characteristic talent of both Miss Margaret Sugg and Miss Jonnie Catlett.

Miss Sugg showed a wonderful development of power along with her usual dainty and sympathetic touch. There has never before been a student in the Music Department of Maryville College who was thought qualified to play in public Leschelizky's Octave Intermezzo Op. 44, No. 4. To see the ease and brilliancy with which Miss Sugg rendered this number few would realize how very difficult it really was.

Miss Catlett's series of Chopin's Preludes brought out well her powers to interpret. One could almost see the little child picking flowers in the garden as Miss Catlett softly played Prelude Op. 28, No. 7. While her brilliancy, yet wonderful tone effect of each note in the Hungarian Rapsody held her audience spell bound.

Miss Muriel Mitchell represented the Expression Department by a reading of portions of Eleanor Porter's "Just David". Her cutting of the story was well done. One who had never read the book could easily get the most important parts of the story, while her portrayal of the winsome little lad with his violin under his chin made the tears swell up in many eyes. Miss Mitchell entirely lacks stagy and artificial mannerisms. Her perfect naturalness is her special charm. Her rich, full voice, pleasingly modulated, could be clearly heard by all her audience.

It is certainly a great credit to Maryville College that it can present to the public a program of such a high and artistic character. That it was appreciated by the unusually large audience was evident by the excellent attention given.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

With the triangular debate of Friday night the Forensic League closed its first season in Maryville College.

As an organization it has more than served its purpos . In stimulating debating interest on the Hill the league has filled a long felt need. The scope of the organization, although not broad this year, will no doubt be widened next season and it will take in oratorical contests as well as debating.

The honors won for the college are commendable, and with the experience and prestige gained from the past season the teams of next year should make an even greater showing. Breaking even with Berea, winning both ends from Tusculum and taking second place in the Triangular with Tennessee and Emory and Henry is the season's record of which the college and student body are justly proud.

Much of the success of the past season was due to the untiring efforts of Prof. W. L. Johnson, the team's coach and adviser. He devoted his personal attention to each team during the entire season and is deserving of the praise the men bestowed upon him in appreciation of his unselfish service.

-:-:-

"PETITS ENFANTS?"

When Carnegie Hall was rebuilt, fire plugs with hose attached were installed, three on every floor, to prevent a repetition of what occurred last year.

Until recently there was no water in the mains on account of the delay attached to obtaining connecting joints. But as soon as the connections arrived they were placed on the mains and the water was turned on.

The placing of the hose in Carnegie was ostensibly to provide protection against fire, yet some of the inmates of that splendid new building conceived the idea that they were there as a play thing, to be used as a toy in the hands of little boys. With this conception of the purpose of the fire hose in mind some of these weak minded individuals turned the water on in several of the hose and as a result flooded the corridors, much to their youthful glee.

Carnegie Hall was erected for a *men's* dormitory, and the Carnegie Welfare Association should take some radical steps to remove these "petits enfants" from its environs, sending them home if necessary, requesting their parents to teach them the rudiments of gentlemanly conduct.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

PROFFITT—WEBB

A social event of the Easter season that created unusual interest in Maryville owing to the popularity of the contracting parties, was the wedding of Mr. David Proffitt and Miss Lillian Gray Webb which occurred Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The wedding was the happy culmination of a school day romance, and classmates of the bride and groom served as attendants. Rev. Hubert S. Lyle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church preformed the ceremony, using the beautiful ring service, and prior to the entrance of the bridal party a musical program was enjoyed. Miss Eunice May at the organ rendered several choice selections and accompanied Mr. Roy Anderson, of the College, who sang in a most pleasing manner, "O Promise Me" and "Because".

For the occasion, the church was very artistically decorated. Palms and ferns formed a background for the bridal party, while snowy dogwood blossoms banked the choir loft and gave a suggestion of happy Springtime. Tall cathedral candles placed at intervals amid the blossoms cast a soft glow and added the finishing touch to a most effective background for the bridal party.

Misses Bernice Lowry, Aletha May, Margaret Jones, all of Maryville and Margaret Henry of Bristol, Tenn., attended the bride as maids. Misses Lowry and Jones wore pink Taffeta gowns with net trimmings, and wore silver slippers. On the left shoulder the drapery was caught with a large tulle bow. While Misses May and Henry wore green Taffeta frocks and the chiffon scrafs thrown loosly across the shoulders, were held at the wrists by bands of silver ribbon. Their flowers were arm bouquets of pink and white sweet peas and maiden hair fern, tied with pink tulle.

The Maid of Honor, Miss Ruth Newell of Knoxville, had a gown of battleship gray Georgette Crepe with trimmings of taffeta and her flowers also were the pink and white sweet peas.

Little Misses Grace Proffitt and Louise Sanders, charming in white silk frocks trimmed in tiny pink rose buds, preceded the bride as flower girls and carried baskets filled with pink sweet peas and tied with big bows of pink tulle.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by Mr. Harwell Park, of Culleoka, Tenn., as best man. The bridal robe was of white ivory satin and Georgette crepe. The bodice was caught with orange blossoms and embroidered in pearls. The veil was very becomingly arranged in cap fashioned and suited perfectly the birde's classical features. It was held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses, valley lilies and maiden hair fern.

The ushers were, Messrs. George Adams, New Market, Tenn., Francis Kelly, Knoxville, Tenn., W. L. Johnson, Maryville College, Chas. Proffitt, Maryville, Tenn.

An informal reception at the home of the bride's parents on High Street immediately followed the ceremony. The handsome wedding gifts were on display for the pleasure of the guests.

The bride's going away suit was of midnight blue cloth trimmed in black silk braid. The large coat collar was of black and white stripped silk and the smart hat of blue crepe was caught on the side with white wings. Her gloves and boots were of gray.

Mrs. Proffitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Webb, and a graduate of Maryville College, class of 1916.

Mr. Proffitt is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Proffitt of this city and is also a graduate of Maryville College. At present he is manager of the Miller Dept. Store at Cleveland, Tenn., and will take his bride there after the bridal trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt are both very popular in Maryville and on College Hill, and their many friends regret that they will not make their home here in the future.

The Echo extends sincere congratulations and wishes them a most happy future.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Our friend Ed. Harper was heard to remark, "I would rather go to a funeral than to a wedding any day." Sure Edward, but how about Brother Lyle?

James Brittain and Tom Goddard were in the burg again over Sunday.

They say that "Red" Hayes carried a twelve pound pressing iron with him to Emory, Va. Supposedly to add weight to his arguments.

Welcome to our midst Honorable D. J. It's good to see you back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pflanze and Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Pflanze's father, were dinner guests at Pearsons Sunday.

The Misses Darby have as their guest, their sister, Miss Emmie Darby.

Mr. Forest Brown of Cleveland, Tenn., visited his sister, Miss Jessie Brown, over the week-end. Mr. Brown was very well pleased with Maryville and is planning to enter here next fall.

Miss Fancher had two friends from U. T. as her guests over Sunday.

Talk about economy,—Miss Coulter suggests that you can save your chewing gum by leaving it elsewhere than under your plate.—Ahem, possibly behind an ear.

Profs. Gillingham and Schaeffer preached baccalaureates last Sunday at two nearby High Schools.

What about the straw lids fellows? Pretty near time for them to grace your noble dome, Eh,

"Doc" Brown will return to visit friends,—or maybe it is singular, about the first of May. He is in Middle Tennessee at present.

OPEN LETTERS

"CHRISTIANITY OR KULTUR, WHICH?"

In response to the open letter in last week's issue of the Echo, under the caption "Christ or Ceasar, which,", I wish to submit the following. The aspiring young author has an extremist's views both of Christianity and of war. To substantiate his theories, he quoted a few isolated and unrelated passages of Scripture. In so doing, he has missed the full significance and spirit of the Christian religion and the true interpretation of the Bible. I want to call the attention to the fact that the Scriptures in no place condemn war that is just and in defense of the rights of the people. In fact: Christ Himself said: "I came not to bring peace, but a sword",—that everything not in harmony with the spirit and purpose of His teachings, revealing the will of God to men, was at variance with the best and most permanent progress of humanity and should be done away with. Are practicing what He preached, He drove from the temple, with a rope of cords, all those grafters and low down politicians who defrauded the people and defiled that Holy place.

Hence, German autocracy, kultur, and militarism, together with her dastardly spy system; her inhumane submarine policy, and her immoral ambition, are discords, and not in harmony with the great principles and the true altruistic spirit of Christianity, which teaches "that he who would be greatest among you, must be servant of all"—and for this reason, therefore should be driven, with whips of steel and shot, from her imperial stronghold and prevented from enslaving and defiling the Temple of God, which is His children—the PEOPLE created in His own image. The Christian, more than any other, who has been in preparation in all realms of life, with his love of freedom and fair-play, ought to be the first to respond to the call for such a warfare.

Instead of "Christ or Caesar"—we must choose between "Christianity and kultur". Which will you have? Under the guise of religion, many would-be-reformers are exploiting nonsensical and inconsistent theories that tend to lower the high standard of liberty and patriotism we have enjoyed because our fathers fought and bled; and to pave the way, in a cowardly non-resistance, for the supremacy of kultur, which does indeed typify Caesar in its pagan and selfish spirit. To Christians, therefore, is the call to arms given, that religious freedom, democracy and the exaltation of manhood and womanhood in its manliest and womanliest forms, sanctified and justified through a living Christ, may not perish from the earth. Let us get a sane, proper and consistent conception of America's relation to this holy war, and of our duty first to God, to our country and to humanity, and DO IT.

Theodore Miner.
April 13, 1917.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

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BASEBALL--DOPE--REMARKS

HIGHLANDERS WIN OVER GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

The Highlanders rallied in the sixth inning Friday and with six hits, two stolen bases, a wild pitch, and three errors were able to run in seven scores and thus overcome the two-point lead already taken by Georgetown.

Georgetown scored three times in the first inning or three hits, two stolen bases and one error.

The box score follows:

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hodges s. s.	5	2	2	0	4	1
McCall c. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Flannery 1 b.	5	0	1	12	0	0
King 3 b.	5	0	0	1	6	0
Feeman 2 b.	5	2	3	2	2	1
* Clemens c.	3	1	2	11	2	1
Davidson r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cox s. s.	1	0	0	0	0	3
Stevens l. f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Scruggs	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	14	8

Georgetown

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harris 2 b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Powers 3 b.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Moss c.	4	1	1	10	0	1
Anderson 1 b.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Taylor c. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Henderson s. s.	4	0	2	1	0	2
Patterson l.f.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Conn r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	*23	3	5

*Clemens out in sixth for not returning to bases in order.

Three base hits: Hodges, Clemens. Two base hits: Flannery, Feeman, Clemens. Stolen bases, McCall 2; Moss 2; Davidson 2; Hodges Stevens, Taylor, Powers. Struck out by Scruggs 8; by Sumner 9. Hit by Sumner, Clemens, base on balls Stevens and Sumner. Umpire Munch. Time 2:05.

PLAYERS AVERAGES

In the four games played up to and including the Georgetown game, the Highlanders have secured a total of thirty hits out of a total of 141 times at bat, giving a team average of 213.

This would have een much better but for the game with the Chattanooga leaguers, in which the locals secured only one hit.

Captain Hodges leads the list with an average of 350 followed by Feeman wtih an average of 333; Clemens 277; Flannery 250 and McCall 240.

The players and their averages are given below, although they are approximately correct they are not official:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Hodges s. s. (captain)	14	5	5	350
Feeman 2 b.	18	3	6	333
Clemens c.	11	1	3	297
Flannery 1 b.	16	4	4	250
McCall c. f.	17	3	4	240
Scruggs p.	10	3	2	200
Pack r. f.	5	1	1	200
Cox s. s.	6	1	1	166
King E. 3 b.	17	6	2	120
Davidson c.	9	2	1	110
Stevens	10	3	1	100
Hathaway	0	0	0	000
Weisbecker	0	0	0	000
King	3	0	0	000
Sawyers	5	0	0	000

Scruggs leads the pitchers having taken part in 21 innings and allowed 13 hits; Sawyers has pitched 8 innings and allowed 6 hits and Weisbecker 4 innings and 4 hits.

Scruggs has no games charged against him as lost, as he started in three games won two and left the other without having been scored on or anyone on base at the time.

Name	W.	L.	Ave.
Scruggs	2	0	1000
Weisbecker	0	1	000
Sawyers	0	1	000

Flannery leads the base stealers with four followed by Hodges, McCall and Davidson with three each, Cox with two and King and Pack with one each.

REMARKS

Patterson in left field for the visitors was the fielding sensation of the day, six put outs and no errors and several of the chances were very difficult.

In the three College games played thus far, the locals have secured a total of twenty-nine hits, enough to win most any three games if bunched just a little.

The sixth inning showed just how well the Maryvillians can bunch hits as they gained a total of seven from Sumner's delivery during this inning.

The attendance at the games this season has been far below that of the past and in fact is less each game. Come on out. The team needs your support.

Lincoln Memorial also has a bunch of heavy swingers. Twenty-three hits in their last game is the evidence.

Clemens, out of three trips to the plate, had one three bagger and a double to his credit.

Feeman was the only Highlander to have three hits. One double, a single and run out a bunt.

Feeman faced the pitcher twice in the sixth and hit safely both times.

In "Big" Bolden of L. M. U. has a pitcher who has this year made a record to be envied by college pitchers. If press reports are true, he has pitched a large number of games this year and not allowed more than one hit to any one game.

Nine errors were charged against the Highlanders Friday, and for this reason they will have to hustle all the more if they defeat Lincoln Memorial. This school is out for the baseball championship of Kentucky and Tennessee.

NO MORE CONTRACTS TO BE SIGNED

No more contracts for the present at least will be signed up for Athletic Contests at Maryville and for this reason all track work will have to be called off as Manager Caton had not as yet contracted for his track meets. This policy was adopted by the Athletic Asociation in view of the fact that many colleges are canceling all contracts for athletic contests during the war crisis.

This will not affect football at Maryville as Manager Bryson happens to have been fortunate enough to have his entire schedule for next fall already complete, but it does do away with all hopes for the usual spring tennis tuornaments as well as the track meets.

It's not how long, but how well we live.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

TO THE ALSO-RAN

Did you fall in the race?
Did you faint in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?
Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost. I know that your time was bad.
But the game is not in the winning, lad,
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinning lad,
If you gave them the best you had.
Oh, I know the result; I followed you all the way through.
And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is the staying lad,
And the best of all games is the playing lad,
If you give them the best in you.

From *The Y.'s Y.*

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor
Morning subject: "The Old Church and the New" This subject will be of special interest to Ministerial students as to everybody, and a cordial invitation is extended.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.

NEW PROVIDENCE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The pastor plans to preach next Sunday morning on "The Bible, the Church, the President, the War, and the Farm". Students are invited to this service.

Sunday night at 7:30 the service will be furnished by what the boys call "The Wrecking Crew of the Y. M. C. A." The subject will be 'Christian Patriotism'. The Y. M. C. A. will assist the church choir in furnishing a special musical program. Those who want to be useful to their Country at this time are given a special invitation to be present.

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PALACE THEATRE

Monday, April 16th—"Secret Kingdom", featuring Chas. Richman and Dorothy Kelly. The 9th episode entitled "The Swamp Alder". After drifting at sea, Raymond and Savatz manage to gain the mate of the schooner, who had been partial to Phillip. However they are soon captured by Boyd "The Swamp Alder", as he is known, a desperate criminal and capturer of castaways. Raymond offers him a large sum of money if he will kill Phillip and Juan and spare the rest. Pathe Comedy, featuring Henie and Louie, a sure laugh comedy. Pathe Scenic and Cartoon and other interesting pictures.

Tuesday, April 17th—Robert Warwick in "The Family Honor". A Brady-Made, featuring one of Maryville's favorite screen stars. Life at its fullest is found in "Family Honor" with many unusual and startling scenes. Don't miss it.

Wednesday, April 18th—"The Last Sentence", featuring Marc MacDermott and Miriam Nesbitt. A most interesting story of retribution and a woman's love in the courts of justice.

Thursday, April 19th—"The Great Secret", featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. In a serial of unusual interest and entertainment. If you haven't witnessed a chapter of this great serial be sure to come and see this chapter. Metro Travalog, depicting industries and points of historical interest in the United States and foreign countries. Metro Comedy, featuring Max Figman.

Friday, April 2th.—A Big Bitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature.

Saturday, April 21st.—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in The Serial Supreme. Luke comedy. Pathe Scenic and Cartoon.

BIG CASH RAISING AND STOCK REDUCING SALE

of entire D. F. Young and Ellis-Chandler Co. stock.

Begins Thursday, April 19th and continues 20 days.

Everything will be sold at discount.

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Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and Hstory, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE BIG CLASS EVENT THIS WEEK

On Saturday night, April 21st, at 8 o'clock one of the leading class events of the year will be held in the chapel. It has now been more than five years since the Freshman and Sophomore classes have met in debate, usually the circumstances being such that they could not agree. However, this year a debate has been arranged and both classes are putting forth every effort to win.

The Freshman team is composed of Messrs. Martin and Candillera and Miss Helen Lewis. This is indeed a strong team. Miss Lewis is an excellent speaker and has shown debating ability in smaller debates and will doubtless give a strong speech. Mr. Martin has been on the prep team against Berea and helped win the debate last year. Mr. Candillera made an excellent impression on Intercollegiate preliminaries.

The Sophomore class, having put ten men on Intercollegiate, will be represented by a team of girls. This is something new in Maryvjlle and will doubtless prove a drawing card. The team is comopsed of Misses Gussie Jones, Emma Miles and Mildred Crow. Miss Jones is a fluent speaker and quick thinker and as first speaker for the Sophs will lead the attack in a very capable manner. Miss Miles has been on the hill for a number of years and is very popular among the student body. She is among the best speakers in Maryville, is cool and deliberate, not easily rattled by an oppenents argument. Miss Crow is a born debater. She shows up best on rebuttal, and as this is the most important part of debate, she will doubtless give the Freshmen some trouble.

The Question for debate is "Resolved, That a League of Nations be formed to Enforce International Peace". The Sophs have the affirmative, the Freshman the negative. Coming at such a time as this it will be especially interesting to those present.

TO OUR NATION

Oh great and dear United States,
When war seems almost here,
We love thee more than anything
That we consider dear!

You have protected us, we know,
And caused us to be free,
Since our forefathers exiled sailed
Across the deep blue sea.

So now, we turn to thee in love,
And this is what we say:
"We pledge to thee our very all,
Forever, from this day".

Our men will fight for stars and stripes,
Our boys will stand as true,
And all our women will support
The loved red, white, and blue.

And, if we into war should go,
We ask not for our land
Great victory at any price,
But guidance of God's own hand.

—L. F. B.

COMPETITION HELD LAST NIGHT

The competition for the editorship and business manager of the third volume of the Echo was held last night in Dean Barnes lecture room. The committee composed of two members of the faculty and two students, was in charge of the contest.

The results have not been announced yet, but within the next few days the competitors will know who the best men are.

Madame Denne and Miss Belle Smith are heeding the call, "back to the farm". They have started a splendid garden tract in the back yard of their home. They expect to plant an abundance of radishes—W. J. B. may return you know.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

DREAMLAND

Don't follow the leader—Lead The Followers. Live fish swim upstream, dead ones float down. Are you a live fish? We cater to the live fish by presenting the very latest and best pictures obtainable, the same pictures that are run in the very largest cities. Triangle and Paramount pictures are absolutely the best made and we show them. Perhaps you are not in the habit of attending picture shows. If not get the Paramount habit, it's a good one.

Wednesday, April 18—Vivian Martin in "The Wax Model". A story of Spring and Love, and if you are not in love you'll wish you were after seeing the dainty Vivian in her sprightly photoplay. Paramount production in five parts.

Thursday, April 19—Hats off to Doug. He has done something another actor has ever dared to. He has given Aristocracy a jolt. In 'American Aristocracy' he 'kids' Pickle Barons, Hatpin Dukes and Social Snobs in general. Another Fairbanks picture. Triangle production in five parts. Nuf sed. Bray Cartoon, 1 reel.

Friday, April 20—Final chapter of Liberty, the serial glorious featuring Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo, 2 reels. Another Keystone Laugh Producer and Ford Animated Weekly make up an excellent program for today.

Saturday, April 21—Sessue Hayakawa, the noted Japanese actor in "Each to His Kind", a Paramount Picture in five acts. This is a thrilling drama of English and India society life, and of a young Indian student who vows a feud against the picture. Black Diamond Comedy, 1 reel.

Monday, April 23—Frank Keenan and Enid Markey in "Jim Grimsby's Boy". A Triangle Feature in five parts. A tough old mountaineer whose one great sorrow in life is his daughter. He wanted a son, and how he tried to raise her as a boy makes a most interesting story.

Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" If you never saw a really funny policeman, you went to take a look at Charlie as the tough cop on Easy Street. A scream from start to finish.

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Everything in Notions, Candies, Post Cards, Music, Pictures, Decorations for Parties, Etc. If you are looking for it, you'll find it there.

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Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work. Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Vol. 2 No. 25 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, April 24, 1917 | Five Cents

FRESHMAN WIN OUT IN DEBATE

Lower Classmen Best The Sophs. Co-eds Compose Latter Team.

Every year there is a Freshman class in college and at the same time a Sophomore class. As it is quite natural for these two classes to meet in athletic contests, it is also natural and appropriate that they should engage in verbal duals. So we have the annual games and debates that create interest and excitment. But the purpose of this little article is to place the historical data of the annual Fresh-Soph debate, which occurred last Saturday night in Voorhees Chapel, before the reading public.

With the chapel decorated in class and college colors, the auditorium filled with friends and allies of each team, Freshman and their cohorts on the one side and the Sophs and their allied forces on the other, the scene had a decided class flavor.

The question of the evening, "Resolved that a League of Nations Should be Formed to Enforce Peace", is one of the foremost topics of pacifists today and will obtain national recognition at the close of the preset war.

Misses Gussie Jones, Emma Miles, and Mildred Crowe, speaking in the order named, upheld the affirmativs while Miss Helen Lewis and Messrs. Candellera and Martin defended the negative. The former Sophs, the latter Freshmen.

Miss Jones proved that there was an imperative need for such a league to enforce peace. Her points were clearly brought out and emphasized in an appropriate manner. Miss Jones was not quite as strong in her constructive argument as she was in her rebuttal, which was full of pep and enthusiasm.

The only lady on the negative, Miss Helen Lewis, spoke first in its defense. Miss Lewis made a clean cut speech, proving the court would be unsatisfactory. Miss Lewis appeared the most at home and drove her points to the best advantage of any of the speakers.

Following Miss Lewis came Miss Miles upholding the affirmative with the contention that the principle was sound in theory. Miss Miles delivered her speech like one who had been carefully trained as to the points to make clear and with frequent appeals to the judges made her side appear to good advantage.

Mr. Candellera then spoke in behalf of the negative, endeavoring to make the plan of the affirmative appear as a strike against democracy. It was a good point and the affirmative neglected to answer his most effective points.

Miss Crowe closed the constructive arguments in favor of the affirmative, bringing the point that their plan was practical in every way. Here again the affirmative made strong and convincing arguments, only to loose the advantage gained a few minutes later in the rebuttals.

Mr. Martin was the final speaker for the negative on constructive and followed up Miss Crowe's practicability idea with proof to the contrary.

The rebuttals were short and snappy by both sides and it was here the debate was won and lost.

If the many questions reputed to be vital to the issue, which both sides placed upon the table of its opponents in such a gentle manner, were really vital, both sides must have avoided the question entirely.

As the decision was announced to the house there was an unheard of amount of applause from the Fish, while the Sophs were momentarily stunned. Then followed cheers for both teams and the ones who had furnished the musical part of the program.

DAWSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A.

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last night in Bartlett Hall officers for the ensuing year were chosen.

Mr. Horace Dawson is the new President; E. K. James, Vice President; Hal McNutt, Treasurer; and W. B. Holmes, Secretary.

These men will assume the duties of their respective offices the last of May.

CHANCE TO GET IN U. T. WATER CARNIVAL

A recent letter from U. T. advises the local swimming instructors that the U. of T. will conduct a water carnival about the first of June. It is to be an amatuer affair and Maryville has been invited to compete.

The date of the Maryville water carnival is May 31st, and the aquatic artists who enter the local event will be in good shape for the U. T. contests. Full details will appear later.

Any one interested in either the local or the U. T. carnival will please see Mr. Frater at once. Maryville has some natatorial stars and should she enter the U. T. events a good showing would be made.

VANDERBILT MAN WON ORATORICAL CONTEST

The State Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association was held in Voorhees Chapel Friday evening of April 20. Four contestants were present. In the order of their appearance on the floor Mr. J. F. Upchurch of Cumberland University spoke on "Universal Enlightenment and Peace". Mr. M. B. Crum of Maryville College used the subject "Co-ordination". "The Ultimate Triumph of American Ideals" was the theme of Mr. L. B. Payne of the University of the South; Mr. S. H. Gotchell of Vanderbilt University presented "Will, the Key to Action". The thought, composition and delivery of all the orations were excellent. While Mr. Gotchell of Vanderbilt won the decision, each orator spoke in such a manner as to reflect honor on his institution. The judges were Messrs. Glascock, Spilman and McClure. Prof. C. W. Henry acted as chairman.

The program was pleasantly interspersed with a piano solo by Miss Lena Pardue and vocal solos by Misses Genevieve Gibson and Josephine Knapp.

TRIO WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

On Friday night Misses Genevieve Gibson and Winifred Decker, post-graduates in piano and Miss Erma Russell, graduate in expression, will render the final graduation program.

Impromptu-Rococco, for two pianos - - - - - - - - - *Schütt*
Miss Decker and Miss Gibson

Reading—Little Gentleman - - - - - - - - - - *Tarkington*
Miss Erma Russell

Polnaise Op. 9, No. 66 - *Paderewski*
Miss Decker

Liebestrawme No. 3 - *Liszt*
Miss Gibson

Reading—Jeanne D'Arc, Act I. - - - - - - - *Mackaye*
Miss Russell

Necturne, Op. 9, No. 6 (for left hand) - *Scriabine*
Miss Decker

Lichtertanz - *Rubinstein*
Miss Gibson

Reading—The Perfect Tribute - - - - - - - - *Andrews*
Miss Russell

Erlkonig - *Schubert Liszt*
Miss Decker

Etude. Op. 10, No. 12. - *Chopin*
Miss Gibson

Did you notice the sun-bonnets on the campus? Antiques or a new fad?

TURNER NEW EDITOR SCRUGGS NEW MANAGER OF ECHO

The results of the competition for the positions of Editor and Business Manager for the third volume of the Echo were made known to the candidates last Wednesday morning.

The contest for the positions was heated, especially for the managership, and the men who won did so solely on their merits.

The results of the competition, as approved by the faculty, make Mr. J. H. Turner the new Editor and Mr. F. H. Scruggs the new Manager. Both men are members of the class of '18 and of good standing in the student body.

With these two capable leaders and the staff they will choose as the executives of the third volume of the Echo, the College should witness a paper that is a credit to the school and the student body.

HOW TO ACT AT BLUE RIDGE

Some Inside Information By One Who Knows. M. C. Will Be There Again. Get In Line.

By
PROF. A. M. TRAWICK

Dear Mr. Man:

Say, Bo, have you ever been to Blue Ridge Summer School? Up in North Carolina, you know, the other side of Asheville, this side of Ridge Crest, just below Brown's Pasture, not far from Spanish Castle. You couldn't miss the way. Take the right hand road after leaving Black Mountain, and keep on taking the right every time you come to the forks of the road, except the last time where you take the road straight ahead. You can ride in a Ford if you have 40c., but you can walk if you need to. Hounshell always walks.

There will be others with you. From Old Kaintuck to Mobile Bay, from Virginia Beach to Oxford, Miss., they come and many of them will walk because they want to save their pennies for chocolates and fig-newtons. You may send your other shirt and climbing shoes over on the Conference truck if you want. Bob Denny, who has been at Blue Ridge before, left his bundle under Booker Washington cottage, so you need not wonder why he did not bring anything with him.

Hurry up and get to Robert E. Lee Hall before supper. Mr. Wells may not know just how hungry you are, and if you are not prompt Fatty Poteat will get to the table first. Let me tell you now, so you will never forget it; Fatty was never known to be late at meal time. Another thing you will discover for yourself; the first supper is the best meal you will have for ten days Be sure to make the best of it. Thereafter it will be black-strap and baked beans.

While you are eating, a very important youngish looking man will call upon you to lay down your knife and listen to him. You might just as well put your knife down right now, for Doc Weatherford, is going to make his first speech. You will hear him many, many times. but he always breaks into this first supper with a speech. He will say: "Men", (and in this form of address he does not really mean to exclude Phil Trigg and Roy John—Doc is very polite) "Men", says Doc, looking out toward W. D. Jr., "I have thought again and again and again how I can make this Conference the most tremendously real thing in your lives. I want you to throw yourselves with perfect abandon into every feature of the program—I want you to throw your-

(Continued on page two)

GIBBONS FINISHED FIRST AGAIN

The final cross country run was held last week, only five men starting. Gibbons, as in the three other races, finished an easy first.

The five men having the highest number of points awarded the Maryville track M. These men are Gibbons, Callahan, Loft, Cuevas and Riggs.

Track men will now devote their time to preparation for the annual class Field-Day to be held in May.

DECLAMATIONS WILL BE HEARD SATURDAY NIGHT

Some of the most skilled orators of the Athenian Literary Society will compete in a declamatory contest in Voorhees Chapel, Saturday evening, April 28. This promises to be one of the most lively contests of the year, since each contestant is confident of winning. A gold medal will be given the winner.

If you appreciate oratory you can't afford to miss this opoprtunity to hear some of the greatest orators of history represented by the grace and skill of Athenian declamaimers. Excellent musical selections will also be rendered. Everybody is invited to attend.

PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS INSTALLED

During the past week Pyrene fire extinguishers have been placed in buildings on the campus.

At total of fifty of these "first aid to fire" implements have been installed at advisable locations in the following buildings: Pearsons, Baldwin, Anderson, Science, Library and Hospital. Twenty-five of this number are of small hand type, the other twenty-five are seven and one half gallon size.

The cost was $450. approximately, which is very small to the protection they afford to the occupants of the buildings and the buildings themselves.

Plans have been drawn up for a sprinkler system to be installed in the dormitories, and these plans will be carried out when funds are available.

Every building on the Hill has fire protection now with the exception of the chapel and Memorial Hall.

PROF. McCLENAHAN RETURNS FOR VISIT

Prof. F. M. McClenahan, who has been at the head of the Chemistry Department in Maryville College for the past five years, returned for a visit last week. Prof. "Mac." is on a year's leave of absence and is doing graduate work at Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, Pa. In a very interesting address at chapel Thursday morning, Prof "Mac." told of the interesting work done by the "Fellows" at Mellon Institute. He will be here a week or so, and he continues to remark, "it's good to be back home".

U. OF T. DEAN SPEAKS ON PRESENT NEEDS

Maryville students were singularly honored last Friday morning when they had the pleasure of hearing Dean J. D. Hoskins of the University of Tennessee in an effective address.

"Jimmie D.", as Dean Hoskins is popularly known to the undergrads at U. T., made a most favorable impression on his large audience, talking on the needs of the present day and the place college men and women should take.

This was the second time within one week that University of Tennessee men had spoken from the local rostrum and the Maryville students appreciate their coming and their speeches.

MILITARY SQUADS MAKE PROGRESS

Big Enrollment. Good Feeling Prevails. Companies Have Been Organized.

Responding promptly and loyally to the call of Major D. J. Brittain, 190 students signed their names to cards, pledging themselves to take the military training course now being given under the leadership of Professor Brittain.

Every morning at the early hour of 5:30, the air is rent and the sleepers are wakened by a rousing bugle call, whereupon the potential soldiers jump out of bed, dress and are on the field at 5:40. Five minutes later the bugle sounds "Assemble!" and the militant students 'fall in', forming the Battalion. The Captains then inspect the ranks, adding a touch here and there, in order to improve the appearance of the Battalion. Major Brittain then calls the Battalion to "Attention!", and gives the instructions for the day, warning, praising, encouraging or instructing, as the occasion demands. The Battalion is then divided into four Companies, each Company commanded by an officer with the rank of Captain. Each Captain then marches his Company to one part of the field, puts them through the so-called strenuous "setting-up exercises", divides his Company into "squads", and turns them over to officers with the rank of Corporal. The squads are then put through the drills of the "school of the squad", which includes column marching and "squads right or left", as well as "taking distance". The members of the various squads are also, individually, put through the "school of soldier", which includes "Right Face!" "Left Face!" "About Face!" and so on. The drills thus consume fully one hour, from 5:45 to 6:45 a. m.

The following officers have already been appointed by Major Brittain.

Meade Johnson with rank of Captain; Herbert Jordan with rank of Captain; Fred Lewis with rank of Captain; H. A. Heller with rank of Second Lieutenant.

Mr. Heller, it may be added, is the Battalion Surgeon. Any soldier who feels he must be excused from drill on account of sickness must first report to Surgeon, who will either excuse him, or who will assign him to light drill.

Major Brittain reports that the attendance has been exceptionally good, and that the students are very enthusiastic as well as exceedingly faithful to their military duties. Besides the regular drills, a great many of the students are drilling voluntarily afternoon and night, in order to become more perfect.

Guns for the Battalion are expected this week. Enough to furnish every man will be here in two or three weeks. Plans are under way for sham battles between the different Companies, which promise to be very exciting. Dress parades, for the benefit of the public, will be given shortly. Major Brittain also has informed the reporter of the Echo that some day an unexpected "call-to-arms" will be sounded. Then watch the soldiers run for their guns! At least two or three more officers will either be appointed or elected soon Maryville College will then send a message to Washington, "We are ready, Mr. President, and we're coming!"

ADELPHIC UNION OFFICERS

Bainonian Hall, Thursday just after supper. Each member of the four Literary Societies has a vote in electing officers for this Association. The officers for 1917-18 will be elected from the Athenian and Bainonian Societies this year.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME FELLOWS!

The present staff of the Echo welcomes the new Editor and Manager and wishes them every success in their efforts to represent the student body.

Realizing the imperative need of co-operation between the students, faculty, alumni, business men, on the one hand and the new officers on the other, we place them on the present staff until the end of the year.

They will be glad to receive suggestions for the improvement of the paper next year.

If you know these men congratulate them, if you do not know them become acquainted with them, as they will represent you next year.

WHERE WILL IT END?

What a shame and disgrace to a student body to have an announcement made from the chapel rostrum by the Dean that one of the college buildings must be kept under lock and key except during certain hours when a faculty representative is on guard duty. How does that sound? —on guard duty? When it becomes necessary to close the Y. M. C. A. building on account of the many vandalic acts of an individual or individuals, it is time for the better element in the college take a hand. The whole thing is centered around the attitude of men, if they may be called such, who perpetrate these disgraceful acts.

Is the Y. M. C. A. a students' building or a structure erected by the college for the amusement of the students? If its interior is demolished who suffers, the college or the students? When articles are removed from the lockers who bears the burden, the students or the college? The answer is, it hurts both the students and the college—but the students suffer ten thousand times more than the college.

The question that now arises is, what can we do? Is the "Y" to be kept under lock and key or else under guard all the time? The college, through the faculty admits its inability to cope with situation by applying the lock. Since it is the students who are affected the most either way, why not give them an opportunity to play the part of their own "guard"? Surely it would cost nothing to try this plan, and when the students feel that it is their building, in their hands for protection and care, that the college has no guards around, and that they are responsible to students for what they do, a different attitude will be taken.

When it comes down to the final analysis we find it to be either one or the other, student control, or lock and key. The former should be given a trial for it could never prove a worse failure than the present plan of placing buildings under guard.

This is only one building, but if something is not done, where will it end?

GIRLS CLIMBED TO LOOK ROCK

On last Saturday morning, in spite of the April showers, Miss Clemmie Henry's Sunday School Class, accompanied by a few more of the college girls, set out for Montvale. The lucky girls, on two wagons, enjoyed the stiff ride—when they were not walking up hills—to Montvale Springs.

After the party had explored the place around the hotel and springs, some of the members were heard to express a desire for something more substantial than iron and sulphur water, so the lunch was served. Next, a signal to go to Look Rock was given by Mr. Proffitt(no, not Treasurer Proffitt, but his brother, Charles). Almost all of the party aimed high and climbed to the top of Look Rock in spite of the fact that part of the way seemed almost perpendicular. But the reward was worth the steep climb, for everyone who reached the top was soon convinced that anticipation is not always greater than railization. The view was "lovely", as some of the girls expressed it; "glorious", as others said; and Miss Newell declared that it was the "most wonderful thing" she had ever seen, and if she could live up there she knew that she would be a poet. Miss Hunter said that she knew the breeze would make her fat if she could only stay there.

When Maryville and other places of interest had been located the party "homeward plod its weary way", but some of the girls had to be watched as they had expressed a desire to follow a trail which was said to lead to Happy Valley. When the wagons were loaded to come home, "Doc" Brown's mules did not know whether they had the load of girls, which they took to Montvale, or a load of flowers only—but it proved to be both. Songs were sung and yells were given on the way home; and when the wagons rolled on College Hill, the last yells were given for "Miss Clemmie" and 'good-time', and the girls hastened to get ready for the Fresh-Soph debate, for it was then 7:30. However every girl took time to pay due respect to a lunch which Miss Coulter very kindly gave them.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND?

Following the lead of the young men of the college, the co-eds have organized two military companies for drill work.

There are fifty-seven girls in Pearsons and forty in Baldwin who desire to take these drills.

One of the leaders in the movement stated that they were not preparing to go to the trenches, but desired to make themselves physically fit or as near so as possible. Many of the young ladies are taking this in addition to the Red Cross Work

Two drills will be held weekly, bugle at 6 a. m.

MISS POSTLETHWAITE ON "HEALTH HINTS"

On Sunday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. met in the Y. W. C. A. Room for their weekly service. Special music was furnished in the form of a solo by Miss Doris Wilson.

Miss Postlethwaite led the meeting. She spoke on "Health Hints for Better Living" in a most impressive way, emphasizing the importance of observing the laws of health. She gave some "Don'ts" which if observed would repay with a longer and happier life.

MEMORIAL HALL CLOSED

As the days go by there are additional evidences of the effect of the present war crisis on Maryville College.

One of the latest moves on the part of the college to economize in every possible way is the closing of Memorial Hall. This is the first time in the history of the building that it has had no occupants, with the exception of the summer vacation period. The fellows who have been making it their home have been transfered to Carnegie Hall, much to their delight.

AFTERNOON RECITAL LAST WEDNESDAY

Members of the departments of Expression and Music rendered a varied program in the chapel last Wednesday afternoon. There were vocal and instrumental selections and several readings, all of which met with the approval of the audience assembled.

The program included the following numbers:

Dutch Dances ----------*Beethoven*
Miss Celia Rough

Reading—Angelus --*Eleanor Porter*
Miss Della Carpenter

At Dawning ----------*Cadman*
Miss Emma Miles

Polishnell ---------- *Rochmaninoff*
Miss Gladys Graham

Reading—Too late for the Train - - - - - - - - - *Anon*
Miss Helen Lewis

Last Night ----------*Kjerulf*
Miss Margaret Brown

Polonaise ---------- *Chopin*
Miss Mary Hartman

Readings—a. Sleep Little Pigeon
b. Indian Lullaby
c. Sweet and Low.
Miss Genevieve Gibson

Etude Fantastique ----------*Friml*
Miss Mary Armentrout

PRICES SOAR— MUST ECONOMIZE

According to Prof. E. R. Walker the boarding club will face a serious situation before the close of the school year if the prices of necessities continue to climb as they have during the past two weeks.

Potatoes will be worn as ornaments and sugar will go at ten cents a taste while bread will be considered a rare treat if the markets persist in soaring.

Mr. Walker suggests that all members of the club be as economical as possible and not waste "hash" as some are accustomed to do. If the strictest economical measures are adopted by the members of the club, there will not be another rise in the board bill, stated Mr. Walker.

HOW TO ACT AT BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from page one)

selves wtih perfect abandon into the pool every morning before breakfast". Here Sam Parker jumps upon the table and proposes to three long rahs for Doc Weatherford; and the lid is off.

The real business of the Conference has now begun. The business is divided into three parts: (1) *Yelling*. Everybody must yell. Yell every time anything is said. yell yell every time anything is not said. If you cannot yell, sing; if you can not sing, do like Fitzgerald does—sing bass. Make a noise! Give fifteen rahs for Kiser William, Watt Raine, or Martha Washington! Wake 'em up!

(2). *Athletics*. This feature of the Conference consists in walking over to Ray Legate's farm for after-Brown, professor emeritus of Public Speaking, and Will Webb, headmaster of the Department of Wind Jamming, sing the Conference melody: "We've been lecturing to boneheads all the livelong day", and the delegations, including the men from Georgia Tech, join in the antiphonal refrain: "One grasshopper jumped across the other professor's back". Doc Poteat, Fatty's ancestor, stands on his head. Malcom Guess repeats that thrilling little poem: "Lips that have touched paint shall never touch mine", and the lights go out. It is a great occasion.

Now, Bo, if there is anything else important about the Blue Ridge Conference, I will say it if you will remind me of it. I may have overlooked a few things like the class room work, the platform addresses, the life-work appeals, the financial session, the big men and the friendship the Conference makes possible, but I have given you the gist of it. Write to me if you think you may be able to go, and I will tell you more about it.

Yours for Blue Ridge,
The Count.

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‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

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BASEBALL--DOPE--RESULTS

ORANGE AND GARNET WINS FIRST GAME

The Highlanders yesterday found little trouble in disposing of their old rival, Tsuculum, and won a slow game by score of 12-0.

The game lacked the punch and fight that usually characterizes the games when these old rivals meet.

Scruggs was pitching good ball, allowing only five hits, while the Maryville batsmen collected twelve, three of which, a home run and two singles were the property of Davidson. Clemens, McCall and Jones had two hits each.

Maryville

	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hodges s. s.	4	1	0	0	3	0
McCall, c. f.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Flannery 1 b.	3	2	1	10	0	0
King 3 b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens 2 b.	4	1	1	3	5	2
Davidson l. f.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Clemens c.	4	2	2	10	1	0
Jones r. f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Scruggs p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	12	12	27	14	2

Tusculum

	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Anderson 3 b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Watson c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hice r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dobson 1 b.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Fox 2 b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Campbell c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ramsey s. s.	4	0	1	3	4	2
Malmar l. f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Shields p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
M. Ramsey p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	5	4

Score by innings:

M. C.	3	1	0	1	2	0	1	4	*	—	12
T. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Summary. Home run, Davidson; Two base hit, Stevens, Flannery; Stolen bases, Davidson, Clemens, Jones, Scruggs, Hodges, McCall, Flannery, Hice; aBse on balls, Fox, Jones, Scruggs 2; Flannery 2; Hodges, Stevens. Hit by pitcher, Clemens; Struck out by Shields 3; Ramsey 2; Scruggs 8. Hits off Shields 8 in 6 innings; off Ramsey 4 in 2 innings. Umpire Willis. Time of game 2 hours and five minutes.

A LITTLE DOPE

During the past week, not including the Tusculum games, the team improved its batting average three points, having a total of 58 hits out of 268 times at bat giving an average of 216 againt 213 for last week.

During the week Maryville secured 28 hits out of 127 times at bat for a week's average of 221.

The opponents had a total of 23 hits for the week, giving a total of 44 hits given up by Maryville pitchers in eight games, which is a very good average and tends to show that the loss of a majority of the games should not be balanced against what was at first rated as a weak pitching staff, but against the team's batting and fielding. The team base running for the week was no feature and in fact with more coreful base running at least one of the games lost should have been won.

The following averages are not official.

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Feeman 2 b.	33	4	10	303
Hodges (c) s. s.	30	7	9	300
McCall c. f.	33	3	8	246
Clemens c.	26	2	6	231
Davidson l. f.	21	2	4	170
King Eb., 3 b.	32	7	6	187
Scruggs p.	16	3	3	187
Steves r. f.	17	3	3	157
Flannery 1 b.	32	4	5	156
Sawyer p.	7	0	1	142
King r. f.	6	1	0	000

Scruggs continues to lead the pitchers with 39 innings and having allowed 27 hits. Sawyer was second with 26 innings and 15 hits, Scruggs had exceptionally hard luck, losing a three hit game to Washington College and one bad inning against Lincoln Memorial gave them the game and cutting his average to 500. Sawyer raised his average to 333 by winning one of the two games which he started during the week.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL TAKE TWO

Lincoln Memorial University continued their long winning streak by annexing the two games played with Maryville. The first by score of 6-1, and second by score of 3-2.

In the first game Scruggs held the visitors to one run and five hits for six innings, but they found him in the seventh for six hits, one a three base hit, which with a hit batter, gave them a total of five runs.

The Orange and Garnet secured a total of nine hits, but failed to hit when needed with the results that five men were left on third and a total of eleven left on bases. Five of these were left on at the time the other five were on third.

Sawyer pitched a good game on Saturday, but received poor support as he held Lincoln Memorial to four hits. They scored three runs, two of the runs coming in the fifth, following a single by Brogden and errors by the Highlanders. Maryville scored in the first and the seventh. Clemens hitting a home run on low drive to left field, which is the first of the season for the local lot.

Box Score follows:

Maryville

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Hodges s. s. (c)	5	1	1	1	2	0
McCall c. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery 1 b	4	0	1	13	0	0
King 3 b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Clemens c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Feeman 2 b.	3	0	1	2	6	1
Stephens	2	0	2	1	0	0
Davidson	4	0	2	0	1	0
Scruggs	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	1	9	24	14	1

Lincoln Memorial

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Bailey 3 b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Brogden s. s.	4	0	2	0	8	0
Rain water 2 b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Bolden c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Winters l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
West c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Patterson r. a.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Malcolum 1 b.	3	1	2	12	0	1
Boring p.	2	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	11	27	13	2

Score by inning

Maryville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
L. M. U.	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0		—6

Stolen bases, Feeman 3, Davidson Flannery, King. Three base hit, Bailey, Bolden. Hit by pitched ball, Patterson and Feeman. Base on balls, Davidson and Stevens. Double plays, Scruggs. Clemens, Flannery, Hodge, Feeman, Flannery, struck out by Scruggs, 3 by Boring. Umpire Munch; time 2:00 hours.

Second Game

Maryville.

	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Hodges s. s.	4	1	0	1
McCall c. f.	4	0	2	0
Feeman 2 b.	4	0	0	0
Flannery 1 b.	0	0	0	0
King 3 b.	4	0	0	0
Stevens r. f.	4	0	0	0
Davidson l. f.	3	0	1	1
Clemens c.	3	1	1	1
Sawyer p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	3

Lincoln Memorial

	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Bailey 3 b.	5	0	1	0
Brodgen s. s.	3	1	1	1
Rainwater 2 b.	4	1	0	0
Bolden p.	4	0	1	0
Winters l. f.	4	0	0	0
West c.	4	0	0	0
Patterson r. f.	4	0	1	0
Malcolum 1 b.	4	0	0	1
Bird c. f.	4	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	4	2

Maryville	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
L. M. U.	0	0		0	2	0	1	0	0	—3

Home run Clemens, three base hit McCall. Two base hit, Bolden, Stolen bases, Patterson 2; Flannery, McCall, Davidson. Base on balls, Brogden, hit by pitched ball Rainwater, struck out by Bolden one, by Sawyer 4.

Umpire Dr. McCulloch; Time 1:50.

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday night, 7:30.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Allen Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pastor intends to preach next Sunday morning on "The Present Crisis of our Country".

Sunday night at 7:30 the service will be given by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Miss Gail Wilson will preside. Miss Simpson will give her prize Oration on "The Home Economics of Prohibition". Miss Russell speaks on "Great Britain and King Alcohol", Miss Moseley on "Russia and Vodka". A young man will speak on "The College and The Whiskey Fight". The College Mixed Quartet will assist the regular Church Quartet in rendering a special and appropriate musical program.

The Sunday School Annex will be formally dedicated on the first and second Sundays of May.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. J. S. Eakin of Greeneville has been very seriously ill with pneumonia. For a time it was thought that his recovery was impossible. His many friends will be glad to know that he is now improving.

'03. Rev. E. L. Graw of Albany, Alabama is one of the Commissioners to General Assembly which meets in May at Dallas, Texas.

'11. Prof. E. J. Frazier of the High School at Kingston was in Maryville the first of last week.

'11. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barber, at Knoxville, a daughter, Harriet Love Barber. Mrs. Barber was formerly Miss Maude McMurray, of Maryville.

'14. A. G. Hinkle who is a Senior in the Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, will make a trip to Missouri this Spring after Seminary closes. He may decide to locate in the West.

'16. Mr. Fritz Whalen has been called to his old home in Kansas on account of illness in the family. While he is gone Mrs. Whalen is visiting with her people in Columbia, S. C.

DEATH CALLS COLLEGE DIRECTOR

The College has lost one of its highly revered directors in the death of Mr. Joseph August Muecke, at Kingston, Tennessee. Mr. Muecke was born in Obershutsen, Hungary, on July 27, 1843, of German parents. He came to this country with his parents in 1849, and made Kingston, Tennessee, his home until the time of his death. Of Mr. Muecke's five surviving children, four have been Maryville students, and two of them graduates. The children are Joseph A. Jr., Miss Augusta, '97, Henrietta (1901-03), married Rev. R. L. Houston, '05, Miss Frederica and Miss Adelaide, '10. Mrs. Muecke also survives her husband. The College extends its sincere sympathy to the family in the loss of husband and father.

THERE—ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Quinn of Lansing were on the Hill a few days last week. They had Dave Jr. along with them, much to the joy of the co-ed friends of Mrs. Quinn, who was formerly Miss Josephine Swaney.

Miss Margaret Dickson departed for her home in Texas last week.

"Say friend, only six more weeks of this grind."—"Aw that's nothin' —I make it only twenty-nine days".

Manager-elect Scruggs went home last Saturday to tell them the good news.

Somebody dropped a Ford joke in the Echo box last week, but it was on C. H. G. and the Editor (notice the capital E) had a heart.

Miss Elsie Dawson spent the week-end as the guest of her friend Miss Ocie Webb at Townsend.

DR. BROUGHTON NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The postponed address of Dr. Len G. Broughton will take place next Tuesday evening in Voorhees chapel in place of the regular prayer meeting services. The speaker has been secured by the Y. M. C. A.

ONE WAY TO SUCCEED

When Theodore N. Vail of telephone fame, was asked how he had attained his success in life, he answered: "By never being unwilling when young, to do another man's work; and then, when older, by never doing what somebody else could do better for me. I was always fond enough of detail to master thoroughly what I was undertaking—and then hated detail enough not to bother with it when I got to the treatment of the general subject".
—*C. E. World.*

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DREAMLAND

Once upon a time two Village Worshippers at the screen did a marriage scene and went to Jonesburg. They knew it was a good town because it had Five Picture Theaters right on Main Street. They could have all Metropolitan Advantages.

On their first evening in the Burg, while theye were still stopping Metropolitan Hotel, they went for an Orgy. They had It. They did Three of the Main Street Emporium between supper and Closing Time. And next night they rounded up the Rest. When George landed a Job they felt so Rich they could Live High. They would be real Classy and Patronize all Five Halls of Hilarity each week. And they began to Know All the Stars by their First Screen names. Now George was of rangy construction and ran to Legs, while Mille was Pudgy and felt the Heat. She was a Timid Soul who always obeyed her Program and spotted the Nearest Fire Exit. Millie had to Tuck into the ordinary Orchestra Chair by Slow Settling, while George's trouble was to Keep his Feet from Climbing over into the row in Front.

So they found that All Jonesburg's Mansions of Merriment were not alike. There was the Majestic where things were so Snug that Millie had to be Pried Out and George's Knees menaced his Clean Collar. Then there was the Theatorium, where they filled the Aisles with Campstools and the Stools with Patrons (When they could get them), and the Marlborough, where there were do Dim Red Lights down the Side Aisles and the Broadway, where the air was kept from Escaping as it were paid for by the Cubic Foot. So it wasn't long Before these homes of the Heart Trob were seeing them No More.

There Remained the DREAMLAND. It ran only Six Reels, but a Fan could Spread Out and be Comfortable. George and Millie were for it. So were Other Georges and iMllies. nI a month they were calling the Cashier Fanny and Nodding all over the House. It was a Cheerful place and the Manager wore a Grade 'A' Smile. He could Afford to, for he Was Selling out his Stock of Comfort four times a day at One Dime per Easy Seat.

MORAL—Patronize the DREAMLAND. This week, Leonore Ulrich in Her Own People, Wilfred Lucas in "The Microscope Mystery", Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian", Lou Tellegen in "The Black Wolf",. and Charles Ray in "The Honorable Algy". Coming The Seven Deadly Sins.

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This is "Surprise Week"

The Highland Echo

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Vol. 2 No. 26 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 1, 1917 | Five Cents

COLLEGE TO CLOSE TWO WEEKS EARLY, MAY 24

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPROVES FACULTY RECOMMENDATION

At Meeting This Morning. Commencement On May 24th. All Students Must Remain Until That Date.

At a called meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors this morning drastic action was taken in an effort to put Maryville College in a position to render service to the United States.

The College faculty, in session for two hours Monday afternoon, requested the special meeting of the executive committee to consider their recommendation that college should close its doors two weeks early. This action on the part of the faculty, and its subsequent approval by the Directors, followed the steps taken by other schools throughout the country of similar nature, to do everything possible to place the services of the great body of students the country over at the disposal of the government.

This action will move the examinations up to the week beginning May 21, and commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, May 24th. The Adelphic Union Banquet and many other social affairs will necessarily be curtailed, and in order that important events may take their place.

No student will be compelled to leave college early now that this action has been taken. This means a full student body until the end of the school year, and credit will be given for the two weeks classes not attended.

A GREAT RECITAL

One of the best graduate recitals given this year, was rendered last Friday night, in Voorhees Chapel by Misses Winifred Decker and Genevieve Gilbson, postgraduates in piano, and Miss Erma Russell, graduate in expression. The playing of Miss Decker and Miss Gibson was almost perfect, and they are to be congratulated on the excellency of their numbers.

Miss Decker delightfully rendered three charming selections from famous composers—not only is her power of interpretation splendid, but her technique is also remarkable and was especially good in the left hand piece, Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 6, which was played with such ease and power by Miss Decker that one could never have discovered from listening only, that it was being played with one hand.

Miss Gibson in her usual dainty and attractive way rendered selections from Rubinstein and Chopin. Miss Gibson has the gift of gaining the sympathy of her audience which at once falls into the spirit of the music of which she seems to become a part. Both of her numbers were delightful, but she excelled in the rendering and interpretation of Lichertanz, by Rubinstein.

Miss Erma Russell, graduating from the Department of Expression, excelled in her selections. She possessed the art of holding her audience throughout each number. Miss Russell's last reading was "The Perfect Tribute", by Andrews. It was here that Miss Russell was at her best, and, it almost brought tears to many eyes, as she pictured the lonely Lincoln, after making his memorable "Gettysburg Address", discouraged at what he thought was a poor attempt; and Lincoln at the bedside of the dying Confederate soldier, who, not recognizing Lincoln, tells him that the Gettysburg address will become one of the world's masterpieces.

FELLOWS COMPELLED TO RETURN HOME

During the past week there have been a number of messages received by students whose parents live on a farm, calling them home. In some cases other members of the family have joined the colors, necessitating the return of the ones at college.

The call has been urgent in most of the cases and the fellows have packed up their "duds" and departed on the first train. The assurances of credit for the work already done and for the work unfinished have not been received as yet. However, it seems that some action must be taken by the college in regard to this matter and a favorable action is hoped for.

Among the fellows who have gone home are, Goodall, Thurmond, Jones, Holmes, and Cody. C. E. Ensign leaves for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to enter the Officers Training Corps next Thursday. He will take the examination for second lieutenant in the Army after serving in the training camp until July. Ensign is a member of the Class of '18 and he hopes to be relieved from service long enough to return here and receive his degree.

DR. BROUGHTON TONIGHT

As was announced last week, Dr. Len G. Broughton of Knoxville will speak at the chapel tonight in the place of the weekly prayer service.

Dr. Broughton's ability as a speaker will assure him a large house and no one should miss this opportunity of hearing one of the South's great leaders.

NEWS FROM THE BATTALION

E. K. James was elected Captain of Co. D. by the company. His lieutenants will be appointed this week.

"Close Order" drill has been the leading feature of the past week, and the several companies have perfected this order fairly well according to Commandant Britain. This week the "Extended Order" will be worked out and brought to perfection.

The attendance has been good, almost every man reporting with punctuality each morning.

Men have been detailed to conduct the co-eds in their drills and they report excellent work being done.

COOPER HEADS ADELPHIC UNION

At a meeting of the four literary societies last Thursday evening in Bainonian Hall, the Adelphic Union, which is the four societies combined, elected F. G. Cooper '18, President; Miss Elizabeth Henry '18 was chosen Vice President and John Witherspoon Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year.

There was considerable discussion regarding the constitutionality of the election. Mr. Hayes contended it was customary to elect a young lady to the presidency on alternate years. The constitution was never produced by the contender and his motion fell for want of evidence to support his position.

The Adelphic Union Banquet will not be held this year, as a result of the early closing of school.

"SURPRISE WEEK"

This is the week of weeks, the biggest and best week of the spring. One of the surprises of the week was "sprung" this morning when the Class of '17 marched triumphantly down the chapel aisle, clad in the stately cap and gown for the first time this year.

There are to be many more surprises, of greater magnitude than the first, that will characterize this week as the "surprise week" of the year.

It would be possible to inform the readers of the Echo as to the manner, time, place, and description of these surprises, but that would be taking the "prise" out of surprise, so nothing more will be said.

Just keep your eyes open; it is going to be "some" week.

FIVE SPEAK IN ATHENIAN CONTEST

Gold Medal Won By W. Y. Hayes. Declamatory Work Was Good.

In the College Chapel, Saturday evening the Athenian's Declamatory Contest was held, in which a beautiful engraved gold medal, provided by former members of the society, was won by W. Y. Hayes.

The speakers were all carefully prepared, and each one handled a great masterpiece in a masterful manner. The closest interest was held throughout the entire program. Seldom has there been a closer contest and, it is said, that at the close of the program each of the five speakers was expected by some of his hearers to be announced the winners.

The first speaker, Mr. Hayes, delivered the familiar address of Rienzi to the Romans. In the delivery there was more than a spark of the fiery power that the much-wrought Old Roman himself might have put in such an address.

Next came J. B. Deyton with "One Hundred of American Liberty" replete with fine passages, and rendered with such interest and ease as to make a visably favorable impression on the audience. Following him came E. W. Mounce with Graves' "Eulogy on Henry W. Grady". This speech appeals to every loyal son of the South, and with Mr. Mounce's excellent art in oratorical interpretation, small wonder at the interest and the liberal applause.

Following a musical number James Martin came upon the stage with a stirring timely "speal" on "American Liberty" by Carson. Though new at this branch of public speaking Martin gave a great interpretation of a great production.

When the applause died and J. T. Hicks came forward it appeared there was little chance for him in view of all that had gone before. However, he declaimed "The Old South" with a timely southern fiery fervor which placed him very close second to the winner.

In his usual happy manner Prof. Gillingham presented the medal to Mr. Hayes.

Much was added to the interest of the program by some very fine musical contributions rendered by Miss Genevieve Gibson and the College Orchestra.

A retentive memory is a great thing, but the true token of nobility is the power to forget.

TENNESSEE TROUNCED BY HIGHLANDERS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Vols Star Pitcher Knocked Off Rubber. Scruggs Goes Full Route. Game Replete With Thrills. Score 5-4.

To trounce Tennessee in an ordinary game is an affair to be celebrated, but when the Highlanders were able, with the odds against them, to play an up-hill game for eleven innings and finally win by score of 5-4 no ordinary celebration was slated for the old town.

Kirkpatrick a sub who entered the game in the eighth was the hero of the day for it was in the eighth that his single sent two runners across the plate and caused Chief Bender to retain the service of Turner as bench warmer for the remainder of the game. But Kirkpatrick was not to be daunted by the fact that in the tenth he was facing Emory, Coach Bender's foot ball hero and favorite pitcher, he of the spit ball fame, but they all looked alike to the already Highlander hero and he also smashed one of Emory's choice ones for a single that once again tied the score. Feeman also shares the batting honors, for he had two hits and it was his perfect bunt in the eleventh when two were down and two strikes on him that enabled McCall to score the winning run.

Scruggs had the pitching end of the game well in hand as he had ten strike-outs to his credit and allowed only nine hits, which were scattered except in eighth and tenth when the Volunteers were able to collect two each inning.

Maryville had thirteen singles, four of which came in the eighth when two runs were scored, three were responsible for one run in the tenth, and two with one error resulted in two runs in the eleventh.

For Tennessee, Calloway on short played an exceptionally good game. While Williams in left field especially with his trow-in showed up well. White in centerfield, although sticking out four times did his "bit" when with the bases full he ran forward with Clemen's long fly pulled it down with his back still to the playing field and shut out about four Maryville runs for the fly looked to be easily good for four bases when White caught it almost at the edge of the road.

Capt. Hodges on short played a stellar fielding game for Maryville as several times his stop of hot grounders were just in time to cut off a win. He accepted seven chances without an error.

For an ordinary game the Highlanders seemed to pass up their chances to score when in the fourth with no outs and the bases full they were unable to put over a run before the side was retired. Again in the eighth the Highlanders had the bases full but couldn't put the run across.

The Highlanders had eleven men left on bases and the Volunteers seven.

The game went scoreless with Maryville getting the men on but unable to put them over until the eighth when U. T. in the first-half with two singles, an out and an error, was able to score twice. In their half of the inning the Highlanders scored two runs also. Hodges having singled, McCall singled, Flannery struck-out, Feeman ran out a bunt and Kirkpatrick's single scored, Hodges and McCall the next two men walked but Fee-

(Continued on Sport Page.)

JUNIORS TO "STRAW RIDE" CLASS OF '17.

The Senior Class received and gratefully accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Junior Class on Friday evening, May 4th.

It is supposed that the good old time horse and wagon kind of ride will be the order of the day, or night as the case will be. Good logic prevails in the Junior Class, it takes about ten times as long to drive five miles behind a team of horses while that distance can be covered in almost as many minutes in the modern conveyance known as a motor truck. The five miles was not used merely for example's sake. In this specific case the perscribed distance is to be five miles. The man who is to furnish the wagons is spending the week installing speedometers on his several straw wagons, and he will be able to keep the speed down to a minimum and at the same time recognize the five mile limit. It might be stated that the distance limit has been placed on the upper classmen's affair at the suggestion of the Dean of Women, for the purpose of preventing the aforementioned class members from getting "moonstruck" as the result of extended exposure to that solar body.

DR. HOYT SPOKE AT COPPER HILL

Last Sunday morning Dr. Hoyt, head of the English department, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Copper Hill High School. This is the third address of its kind that has been delivered by Maryville professors within the past two weeks.

SPEAKS TO CLASS ON RURAL PROBLEMS

Miss Nelle Howard, Blount County Home Demonstrator, gave a most interesting and instructive talk to Prof. Johnson's class in Rural Problems yesterday morning. Miss Howard told of the work that was being done in Blount County for the improvement of farm conditions. It might be added that Blount leads in this kind of work and that Miss Howard has eighteen clubs under her personal supervision and is doing a "man's job" well.

REV. WM. P. STEVENSON, D. D. COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

On Friday evening, May 18, 1917 the commencement exercises of Maryville College begin and will continue until Thursday night, May 24th.

The graduating class this year is not as large as usual, there being twenty-nine who will receive degrees, while last year there were over forty who were awarded an A. B.

President S. T. Wilson will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Voorhees chapel as has been his custom in the past.

Rev. William P. Stevenson, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, N. Y. will deliver the commencement address on Thursday morning, May 24th at 10 a. m. Dr. Stevenson is one of the leading divines of New York State and a most forceful speaker. The college was indeed very fortunate in securing such a strong man for this important date.

Character is the result of two things: mental attitude and the way we spend our time.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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J. H. Turner - - - Editor-Elect
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
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EDITORIALS

FOR THE GOOD OF U. S. A.

With this number of the Echo comes the official news that the college year has been shortened two weeks.

There are two reasons why this action was taken.

The first reason is that Maryville College sees her duty to her country in this critical hour and desires to cooperate in every feasible way with the government. To do this she has made possible, by shortening her college year, a means of serving her country and her flag by allowing her student body to offer itself to the War Department for service in any branch it may desire to place them. This is the paramount reason and within itself it is sufficient to cause the college to dismiss at an earlier date than had been announced.

The other reason, which is secondary, is that the college desires each student to be here for the final exams and to get credit for the work done so far this year. This will prevent a number of students from taking a premature departure, and will permit the regular school work to continue uninterrupted until the examinations.

The members of the college faculty and the executive committee have taken a step that will meet wtih the approval of not only the parents and students, but with every true and loyal citizen of this great and glorious country. It can but stir the patriotic blood of every true citizen when a great educational institution like Maryville College takes the initive and places nearly a thousand students at the disposal of the country.

It was a great step and we are all proud to be members of such a patriotic institution.

Some students will go back to the farm, others enter training camps and still others will join the Army and Navy and Red Cross forces.

WHAT IS THE "ADELPHIC UNION?"

For many years past it has been the only tie that has bound the four literary societies together. However, this threatens to be a thing of past history. The custom has been to have the President of this organization alternate between the four societies. The boys seem to have forgotten this custom and for the last few elections have overruled and elected the President from one of the Boys' Societies. The girls in this advanced age will not endure a thing of this kind any longer. Boys, think about this seriously, while we still have an Adelphic Union in name.

—Co-Ed.

CHILHOWEAN TO BE HERE IN THREE WEEKS

The Hon. C. H. Gillingham made a most eloquent and pathetic appeal to the students in chapel Monday morning. The effusion was based on the announcement that the 1917 Chilhowean would be placed on sale The proofs have been received and returned to the printer and it is expected that the book will be ready for delivery the third week in this month.

This is the first year in which the Junior Class has ever published the Chilhowean and the indications are that the 1918 number will be up to the high standard of excellence which has been maintained for the past three years.

M. C. A. A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Next Monday evening the Maryville College Athletic Association will meet in the chapel and chose the Athletic Board of Control for next year. The Athletic Board of Control is composed of four students representatives, two young men and two young ladies; two faculty members and two business men from the city. The officers of the Board are students. Every student is eligible to vote in this election and a big crowd should be present to cast a ballot.

CELEBRATION FOLLOWS HIGHLANDER'S VICTORY

A big ovation was given the members of the team, as they entered the dining hall last night. This was but the beginning of the celebration which followed the game. A typically Maryvillian "shirt tail" parade started from Carnegie Hall at eight o'clock, led by drums, bugles and cornets, circled the co-ed dormitories, where yells were given for the girls' benefit, and then wended its way towards town. On the way the crowd burst out in music, singing: "We hung U. T. to an old apple tree, as we went marching on! Glory, glory Hallelujah!"

Executing a snake dance on Main Street, and yelling for all the members of the team the students accepted the invitation of both the Dreamland and Palace Theatres, and enjoyed their hospitality, and, incidently, a "show" gratis. Reed Garrison proved to be a very efficient Cheer Leader.

C. F. KELLY LOCATES HERE

C. F. Kelly, a former baseball star and member of '17 has secured the position of assistant cashier in the Bank of Maryville. Mr. Kelly has been with the Union National Bank in Knoxville for the last nine months and comes highly recommended. The many friends of "Buncomb" are glad he is to be in Maryville permanently and extend to him a hearty "Welcome to our city".

THE HARVARD IDEAL

The "Round Table Boys", members of the Graduate School at Harvard, got together recently and agreed on the "girl that's worth while" as follows:

She is attractive, graceful, and healthy, but not necessarily pretty.

She can dress tastefully and entertain any one and make him feel at ease.

She can make bread as well as fudge, and make cake as well as rarebit.

She is appreciative of the dance and of sports.

She is broadminded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition, and moderate in all things.

She can stand reverses without worry.

She is gentle to children and kind to older people, especially her parents.

She has a broad education, but not necessarily a college one.

She is modest and true and homeloving.

She has good social standing, is of a religious nature, and is not too proud to pray.

—*Ex.*

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AMERICA NEEDS PHYSICIANS

National Defense Council Urges Co-operation of Students.

By L. J. Desha

College students—both men and women—who have not definitely decided what their life calling shall be, would do well to consider the medical profession. There was never a time when the prospects in this line were more inviting. In 1912 the number of graduates of medical colleges was 4482; in 1917, there are only 3367 Senior students enrolled. That means that this year there will be only three new doctors available for every four supplied a few years ago; and the number of undregraduates now in residence shows that this ratio will continue to decrease. At the same time, the population of the country and the consequent need for physicians is steadily upon the increase.

Now comes the sudden demand of the Army and Navy for very large numbers of doctors. These two services alone will need more than the combined total of graduates of all medical colleges for the years 1915, 1916 and 1917! In fact a number of these colleges have already been urged to release some of their 1917 graduates in advance of the regular time and to continue in full operation throughout the Summer vacations in order to speed up the graduation of the underclasses. Undergraduate medical students, in turn, have been urged by the Council of National Defense to consider that the best service they can do their country is not to enlist now, but to continue their medical work in order that the country may have their trained services; which it needs badly, instead of untrained service which it can secure in abundance.

As to students in schools of arts and sciences, a committee of the Council of National Defense recommends as follows: "Ordinary foresight demands that we face the possibility that the war on which we have entered may last for years. Medical schools to supply trained men for the future as well as the present emergency must be kept in operation under any circumstances. While aiding to the uttermost in overcoming the present shortage of men, the necessity of keeping the source of supply open emphasizes the importance of conserving our raw material. Therefore, men now in college looking forward to medicine as a career should be made to understand that *it is their patriotic duty* to the nation at this time to continue their studies and enroll in the medical school of their choice".

At this time, therefore, both patriotic sentiment and the advantages of entering a profession where there is a recognized demand for men, combine to interest college students in medicine. And that interest gains with the realization that never before in the history of the world was there an opportunity for the medical man to be of as great service. Modern discoveries in rapid succession within the last few years have increased to a previously unthought of degree the physician's power over disease.

These same modern discoveries, which give present day graduates advantages not enjoyed by some longer in the profession, make necessary a more rigorous course of training, and therefore only college trained students are now admitted to the study of medicine. For the session commencing in September 1917, students with only one year of college work will be accepted provided they have completed certain specified courses in Biology (Zoology or Botany) Chemistry, Physics, and German or French. After Jan. 1, 1918 no Class "A" medical school will admit any student with less than two years of college work including the subjects just mentioned.

It is to be hoped that the war will be over before the medical students who enter in 1917 can possibly be graduated. But whether that be true or not, the demands of the civilian population are sufficient to insure a bright future to all serious minded well prepared students—men or women—who enter upon the medical course at this time.

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‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

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BASEBALL--DOPE--RESULTS

THE U. T. GAME

(Continued from page one.)

man was tagged out and Clemens went out on a long fly.

Maryville scored again in the tenth on a single by Flannery, a sacrifice by Feeman and a single by Kirkpatrick. Tennessee had already scored in her half of the tenth on a double by Webb and a triple by Luck after two were down.

Calloway, second man up for Tennessee in the eleventh, walked, stole second and scored on Gannoway's single.

Hodges first up for Maryville in the eleventh led off with a single, McCall was safe on an error by Harrison, Hodges scored on a sacrifice fly by Flannery and Feeman placed a perfect bunt scoring McCall and giving Maryville her first baseball victory over Tennessee in several years.

Box score follows:

M. C.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hodges s. s. (c.)	6	2	2	2	5	0
McCall c. f.	6	2	1	2	1	0
Flannery 1 b.	5	1	2	13	1	0
Feeman 2 b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Stevens r. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
McClenaghan	4	0	1	1	1	1
Davidson l. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Clemens c.	5	0	0	11	3	1
Scruggs p.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kirkpatrick r. f.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	13	33	14	2

U. T.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb 3 b.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Luck c.	5	1	1	7	1	1
Williams l. f. (c.)	5	0	2	3	0	0
Chandler r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Calloway s. s.	4	1	2	3	8	1
Harrison 2 b.	5	0	0	2	1	2
Gannaway 1 b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
White c. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Turner p.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Emory p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	9	32*	12	5

*Two down in the eleventh when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

M. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—5
U. T. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—4

Summary: Three base hit, Luck, Calloway; Two base hit, Webb, Williams. Base on balls, Webb, Chandler, Calloway, Feeman, McClenaghan. Hit by pitcher, Feeman. Double play, McCall, Feeman, Flannery, Webb, Harrison, Webb. Struck out by Scruggs 10, by Emory 3, Turner 3.

Umpire, Munch Time 2 hours and 25 minutes.

GRANDSTAND OBSERVATIONS

Bring on the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs, and the von Hindenburgs next! We can whip them too, 'y heck.

Two U. T. students, sitting in the grandstand yesterday near an 'Echo' reporter, gave vent to their feelings of superority in these words: "You Maryville fellows are very ambitious! You think you can beat U. T.! Why, our team is going to roll up such a big score, you wont be able to count it! You don't know this fellow Turner, either. He's some pitcher". And so on, and so on, ad nauseam.

The 'Echo' reporter looked for these gentlemen towards the end of th game. They were nowhere to be seen.

Tennessee used two pitchers, while Scruggs, 'the dependable one', the cool-headed man, twirled the whole game—eleven innings—for the Highlanders.

By the way, we knocked the famous Turner out of the box, in the bargain. He's a good pitcher, of course. Hence the Highlanders deserve more credit for "getting his number".

The Tennessee center fielder who caught Bob's long hit, that was heading for the road, deserves great credit for this remarkable feat.

Our own "Big Boy" Hodge, at a critical period in the game, also made a spectacular catch, in back of second, which brought the crowd to its feet.

Talking about the crowd. Did you notice that every available seat was taken, and many had to stand? It was a big, yelling, rooting, shouting noisy crowd. A typical American baseball crowd.

Say fellows, the Maryville townspeople have been supporting our team very loyally and faithfully this year. Did you see Ed Harper—and his bucket—on the side lines? Ed is always at the game. If you happen to have any undertaking business to do, you know where to go.

A bunch of Maryville townspeople and students carried Scruggs off the field at the end of the game. He certainly worked hard for the victory.

When "Doc" Feeman made the hit that brought in the winning run, pandemonium was thrown loose. Professor Walker was seen jumping up and down for joy, like a two-year-old.

Well, this makes three victories over U. T. this year, in baseball, basketball and debate.

The College Catalog, published annually, is off the press. Any student wishing a copy may get one by calling at the Registrar's office.

Mr. M. B. Crum left for his home in Greene County Friday morning to take his brother to New York for an operation under a specialist. He has the good wishes of the students while away. He will return Wednesday or Thursday.

TEAM AVERAGES

In the batting list given last week a mistake was made in placing Capt. Hodges second with an average of 300. He should have headed the list with an average of 330.

This week Jones a new man leads the team with an average of 500, but of the regulars McCall has moved from the third to first-place with an average of 32, while Hodges lost 35 points and went into second place with 295.

The team average during the week gained four points as it now stands at 220. For the week the team secured 20 hits out of 66 trips to the plate, finishing with an average for the week of 303.

Maryville gathered a total of twenty hits during the week as against 18 of their opponents. But the playing of the Highlanders, especially of the infield, was very slow and loose and several were run out that ordinarily should have been outs.

The absence of King, who has withdrawn from school, from third in the second Tusculum game seemed to be the deciding factor against Maryville. But now McClenaghan has received permission to join the squad and having been placed at third he should be a great defensive strength, while on the bases he is a terror to opposing players. If he is able to hit up to his usual form, the offense of the team will be greatly strengthened.

The following averages are not official. The averages are up to and including the Tusculum games:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Jones r. f.	4	2	2	500
McCall c. f.	43	5	13	302
Hodges (c) s. s.	38	9	11	295
Davidson l. f.	29	5	8	276
Clemens c.	33	4	9	272
Feeman 2 b.	37	4	10	270
Scruggs p.	19	4	4	216
Flannery 1 b.	40	6	8	200
King Eb 3 b.	36	8	6	167
Stevens 2 b.	28	4	4	160
Sawyer p.	7	0	1	142
Hathaway r. f.	4	0	0	000

Scruggs continues to lead the pitchers, having pitched 48 innings and allowed 32 hits. Weisbecker pitched 13 innings and allowed 17 hits.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night, 7:30.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE
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Services Preliminary to the Dedicatory Services will be held morning and night. Elder Will A. McTeer the Church's Historian, will give a "Brief Outline of the One Hundred and Thirty-one years of our Church". This will be a very interesting and instructive story.

The night service in charge of Prof. C. W. Henry.

On May 13, the Sunday School Annex will be dedicated with appropriate services. Dr. J. P. Calhoun preaches the morning sermon, Dr. R. I. Gamon makes address to young people in afternoon and the Ministers of the Presbytery bring greetings at night.

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PALACE THEATRE

Wednesday, May 2nd. Big Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature. See lobby display for name of subject. Wednesday Night, Big Wrestling Match—Joe McDonald vs. Soldier Comby. A good clean Athletic Attraction. Prices 25c. 35c. and 50c. Doors open at 7 p. m.

Thursday, May 3d.—"Great Secret", featuring Fancis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. This is one of the best serials that has ever been shown in Maryville. Don't miss this chapter. "The Room Between", featuring Marion Swayne. An excellent Love Drama. "The Future Man", featuring Ralph Herz. Metro Travalogue.

Friday, May 4th.—Vitagraph Feature, "Spring Idyl" an added attraction for the Children.

Saturday, May 5th.—"Purple Mask", featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. The Detective Serial Supreme. As there are only two more chapters of this serial they will be very interesting as theyd raw to a close, and you will want to know what happens to Patsy, so be sure to come and see it. Sidney Drew Comedy, Pathe Cartoon and other interesting pictures.

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

ALUMNI NOTES

'09. C. H. Bunch, of Morristown, was on the campus one day last week, visiting with his sister. Since the first of the year Mr. Bunch has been located in Morristown where he has purchased an interest in the Globe Book Company. The Company furnishes school supplies of all kinds as well as books.

'11. Mark A. May has just finished his graduate work in Columbia University looking to the degree of Ph. D., and this degree will be conferred upon him in June. His Alumni friends extend congratulations.

'16. Miss Aletha May left for Chicago last week to enter the Moody Bible Institute.

MISS E. MOSLEY LED Y. W. C. A.

One of the most wide awake Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year was led Sunday afternoon by Miss Eleanor Moseley. After the reading of the Scripture lesson, Miss Lena Pardue rendered a piano solo. The subject "Ruts: Get Out and Stay Out", was made very interesting and helpful by the leader. She emphasized the importance of avoiding the ruts and not fearing to blaze a new trail.

After a vocal solo by Miss Genevieve Gibson the meeting was thrown open, and many of the girls "did their part" by giving some thought on the subject.

EX M. C. BOYS JOIN NAVY

Last Sunday evening two former Maryville students entrained for Nashville where they will be given their final examination and then sent to the training station at Newport News, Va.

Both fellows attended Maryville College for several years and were very popular with students and faculty. Ellis was a coming basketball star, and if he had remained in school this winter would have undoubtably landed a Varsity berth.

Goddard would have been in his Junior year this year had he returned. He has been with one of the local manufacturing plants since last spring and had attained a splendid position, which he gave up ih order that he might answer the call of his country.

It is only consistency to say that these two fellows, who made good records in their collegeiate work, will make good in whatever branch of the Navy they will have the honor of serving.

TO WAR

Listen,—a clamour is heard in the air:
The tramping of many feet, long been in training,
The roar of the big guns—the shells that tear
Through breastwork and fortress with blood the land staining.
Hark,—is that some mother's sorrowful moan?
Oh! dreaded War who can for thee atone?

Think of the terrible slaughter and blood;
The shriek of the pierced and moan of the dying;
Think of the bullets whose sickening thud
Oft on the bare ground leaves many men dying;
Think of the carnage and wild devastation
Found in the wake of a war like nation.

War, thou all-terrible god of of destruction,
Thou, whose messengers, Bloodshed and Gloom,
Destroy many countries by armies in action,
And many nations send fast to their doom,
Oh God, thou All-mighty Ruler of Love
Save us from this fate by Thy power from above.

—Percy W. Buchanan.

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DREAMLAND

We wish to announce that we have secured the serial Patria, starting at seventh episode where it was left off and will finish up this great serial starring Mrs. Vernon Castle. We used the seventh episode Tuesday, May 1st, and other episodes will follow each Tuesday. Those of you who were interested in the adventures of Patria, as played by Mrs. Castle, can now see it at the Dreamland each Tuesday.

Wednesday, May 2—Paramount Feature in five parts starring Theodore Roberts entitled "The American Consul". This picture deals with the little war flurry we had with Mexico a few months ago, and is full of thrills and intense interest. Uniserval Comedy, 1 reel.

Thursday, May 3—"The Children Pay", a Triangle play in five acts featuring Lillian Gish. An indictment of the latter day American system of divorce. This play should bring home to every one the obligations of parenthood, take care of the child. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, May 4—Hearst-Pathe News and a good variety program, mostly comedy, 6 reels.

Saturday, May 5—"The Winning of Sally Temple", featuring Fannie Ward. This is a Paramount picture a story of colonial times, a comedy drama in which the dainty Fannie Ward furnishes lots of clean fun. Ford Animated Weekly, 1 reel.

Monday, May 7—Triangle-Hart Picture in five acts starring William S. Hart entitled "The Devil's Double". Hart is an artist's model and he 'plays the devil' without going out of his familiar character of a two gun man. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Tuesday, May 8—"Perils of the Secret Service" in two acts featuring Kingsley Benedict, 2 reels. "Patria", chapter 8, featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, 2 reels. Hearst-Pathe News, 1 reel.

"Seven Deadly Sins" start Friday, May 11th. First sin, Envy, featuring Ann Murdock, 5 reels.

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Tennis Tournament Thursday.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Literary Number Next.

Vol. 2 No. 27 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 8, 1917 | Five Cents

U. T. MAN TIED MISS SIMPSON

In State Contest of Prohibition Orations. Five Schools Were Represented. Held in Knoxville.

"The Home Economics of Prohibition" was the subject of Miss Simpson's oration, and it was so well composed and cleverly delivered that it won the decision of half the judges. The other half decided in favor of Mr. Wm. Lowe of the University of Tennessee.

There were five entrants in the contest, representing as many colleges. Tennessee, Johnson Bible College, Maryville, Milligan and Cumberland were the schools and their speakers had previously won the local contest.

The first and second prizes were added together and then divided evenly between Miss Simpson and Mr. Lowe. First was forty dollars and second prize twenty-five.

The winner of the State contest is to represent Tennessee in the Southern group contest, the winner of the group event goes to the National contest. Since there was no winner in the recent affair , a second meeting of these two orators will be held this week to decide who will bear Tennessee's colors in the Southern States Contest. This second meeting of these two excellent speakers will be held in Maryville in all probability on Friday night.

If it comes down to either Tennessee or Maryville and the contest held at home, a great crowd will be out to assist Miss Simpson put Tennessee's man in second place. To beat Tennessee in baseball—why should she win in oratory when a M. C. speaker has her home crowd behind her. All be there when Miss Simpson and Mr. Lowe indulge in forensic combat.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS HAD "SOME TIME"

To say that the Seniors and Juniors enjoyed their straw ride would be putting the soft pedal on the music. It was one more ride—and it did not end when the speedometer declaimed ten miles for the round trip.

With musical talent in each wagon, and chaperones too, harmony prevailed at every jolt. Farmers along the route taken by the upperclassmen were aroused from their peaceful slumbers, the moon even hid its face, and the chaperones found they were decidedly nearsighted as well as deaf.

After three hours of most excrusiating pleasure the horses (you thought we were going to say chaperones) drew up in front of the chapel and the wagons were unloaded of their burden of intellectual elite.

The party then 'wended its way' to the basement of the chapel where the most delicious refreshments were disposed of with remarkable alacrity.

Madame Dennee and Messrs. Davis and Johnston were chaperones of the approved type and it was a real pleasure to have them along.

This is the final event of the year for the two upperclasses and it was enjoyed and appreciated by the guests to the fullest extent.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

A special meeting of the Ministerial Association, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, will be held in Bartlett Hall, Thursday night, immediately following the evening repast. Plans will also be formulated for raising the $200.00 necessary to pay for the moving of the Mission, and to carry on the work for the summer.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES AT CHAPEL

They were not announced. They were not advertised. They were not heralded. Yet they came. The Muses came. We are glad they came. We enjoyed their harmonious, rythmical, melliflous melodies. We enjoyed them all the more because they were patriotic melodies. It was only Thursday morning. Yet it seemed to be an extraordinary morning.

That the student body appreciated this entertainment furnished by the College Orchestra was shown by the applause that followed the martial music, the vocal selections, and the patriotics airs. Mr. Tedford and Miss Hale are to be congratulated on the fine work of the orchestra. Miss Zanna Staater's vocal selection "Keep the Home Fires Burning", must have pleased the audience greatly, since they called her back for more.

Miss Marguerite Sutton's reading "Old Glory", was excellent. It was given with such passionate feeling that the audience could not help having the same enthusiasm for "Old Glory" that Miss Sutton had. Miss Muriel Mitchell's reading, was fitting to the occasion and rendered in Miss Mitchell's usual charming way.

PALACE THEATRE CHANGES HANDS

Beginning the first of the month the Palace Theatre came under new management. It was impossible for Mr. Drummond to give the house the personal attention necessary, and he arranged with the Dreamland Amusement Company to take over the lease for the present.

It is understood that the new managers will switch some of the attractions that have made Dreamland popular to the bigger house and shift programs in such a way that the big drawing cards can be seen at the Palace where there is room to care for the crowds.

Mr. Drummond and his local manager, Mr. Olds have conducted a high class house, and the service they have rendered cannot be criticised. The new managers will continue the high class attractions that have characterized the Dreamland shows from the beginning.

ANNUAL SPRING PARTIES WERE BIG EVENTS

The annual spring class parties came off last Friday night as has been their custom for many springs.

The only difference from the usual spring party was the curtailing of the refreshments, following the plea for economy.

At the late hour of eleven thirty the last straggling couple had arrived on Baldwin porch and enacted the farewell rites.

The different classes appreciate the kindness of the townspeople in opening the doors of their homes to them and thank them for this hospitality. It is only through their kindness that these parties are given and every year new friends are made by this spirit of open heartedness.

RECITAL SATURDAY NIGHT

The final recital of the scholastic year will be given at the chapel Saturday night.

Misses Lowry, Pardue and Kittrell will give their post-graduate numbers in piano. Miss Mary Kate Rankin will appear in her post-graduate recital in Voice. Miss Celia Rough in her graduate recital in Piano.

These young ladies have been preparing for some time and will render a most pleasing program. A large audience is assured them.

Be a man or woman, don't be a "squealer".

PRESIDENT WILSON REVIEWS BATTALIONS AND ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"I am glad to see the students of Maryville College preparing to serve their country", said President Samuel Tyndale Wilson to the two Battalions, composed of the men and women students, respectively, as he reviewed their several companies Monday morning.

President Wilson has just returned from New York, where, according to a statement he made in Chapel, he has succeeded in raising the Forward Fund to more than half of the necessary $300,000. The President, in his address at Chapel, spoke very optimistically of the future of Maryville College, saying that a great many new and influential friends have arisen, especially through the influence of the new book, "A Century of Maryville College—A Story of Altruism".

The students were delighted to have their President back with them, after an absence of two months, as was evidenced by the warm reception they gave him in Chapel.

NINETY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Of Maryville College To Be Held The Week of May 18 To 24. Two Weeks Earlier Than Usual.

Beginning Friday evening, May 18, with the graduating exercises of the Home Economics Department the ninety-eighth commencement of of Maryville College will take place.

Diplomas will be awarded four graduates of the School of Economics. There is one graduate and seven post-graduates in Piano. Three graduates of Expression and Public Speaking. One graduate in Bible Training, one post-graduate in Voice.

Thirty members of '17 will receive degree of Bachelor of Arts. Honorary degrees mal also be conferred this year.

The program with dates and time of each number are given below:

Friday, May 18, Graduation Exercises of the Home Economics Department, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 19, Graduation Exercises of the Music and Expression Departments, 8:00 p. m.

Sabbath, May 20, Baccalaureate Service, Sermon by President Samuel Tyndale Wilson, 10:30 a. m.

Sabbath, May 20, Address to the Christian Associations, 5:40 p. m.

Monday, May 21, Senior Class Farewell Service, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 22, Senior Class Play—"The Little Minister", 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 24, Commencement Exercises, 10:00 a. m. Class Orations: Miss Fortune, Chester Fred Leonard; The Community Spirit, Mary Craig Hickey. Address, The Rev. William P. Stevenson, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, New York. Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas, President Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

Thursday, May 24, Annual Alumni Dinner, 12:00 m.

Thursday, May 24, Social Reunion, 8:00 p. m.

HE DISAPPOINTED AGAIN

Dr. Broughton, who was to speak at the chapel last Tuesday night, wired at the eleventh hour that he would be unable to come. This was the second time Dr. Broughton failed to put in appearance after he had been announced. C. H. Gillingham filled the date in an admirable manner, delivering one of the best talks of the year. The college military companies attended the meeting in a body.

CAMPUS GETS CLEANED FOR COMMENCEMENT

The semi-annual "campus cleaning" has been in progress the past few days under the direction of landscape gardner McCurry and Prof. Davis.

The effects of the lawn-mower and hedge shears are quite noticable, and improve the appearance of the campus a great deal.

The Library has been undergoing some treatment with brush and paint. The familiar old saying, "A little brush and paint make a building look like what it 'aint", comes to mind.

The driveways have been smoothed and resurfaced and are now quite presentable to the incoming visitors.

It has been rumored that the four old boilers, which have been peacefully reposing in front of Carnegie for the past two years, are to be sold to a junk dealer and hauled away. However this rumor has not been verified.

At the rapid rate the campus is being put in good shape it will present a neat front to the alumni and other commencement visitors when they arrive next week.

SPRING TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS THURSDAY

The Annual Spring Term Tennis Tournament will open Thursday afternoon with about twenty entries for men, and a large number of entries in the ladies' tournament. All entries must be handed into the the Managers, Mr. Dawson and Miss Crain by Wednesday noon

The men's tournament is expected to be an especially hard contested one as several of the best players on the "Hill have" been practicing regularly for some time.

The tournament will open Thursday, continuing Friday afternoon, and if necessary it will continue through Saturday afternoon.

The class tournament, singles, doubles, and mixed will open Tuesday, May 15th.

Following the class tournament the student champions will meet the faculty champions for the "hill" championship.

DO YOU WANT TO FARM THIS SUMMER?

F. L. Proffitt, college treasurer, has consented to use his power and influence in placing Maryville men who wish to farm this summer. There have been applications for men coming from the farmers, and the college, through Mr. Proffitt, is going to supply as many men as apply to him for farm work.

All fellows who contemplate such work this summer will do well to talk it over with Mr. Proffitt at once and make arrangements. The farmers need men badly and those who sign up to work will begin as soon as school is out.

TEN MEN WILL GO TO TRAINING CAMP

There are ten Maryville men who have passed the examinations for the Officers Reserve Corp. The camp at which these men will be trained is Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. It will open on the 15th of this month. Full credit for college work will be allowed these fellows, and the two Seniors in the party will receive their degree without finishing the term's work.

The men who leave here next Monday are, Martin '17, Dawson '18, James, Campbell, Norgan, L. Johnston, Frater, Webster, all of '19 and Weisbecker of '21. Ensign '17 departed last week. There will be four or five alumni at the camp besides the undergrads.

Telling the truth is right. "Tattling" may be right but it belongs to primary kids.

CANCEL BALANCE OF BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Season's Averages Compiled. Hodges Heads Batting List. Eleven Games Played.

Manager Feeman of the Varsity Baseball Team announces a cancellation of the remaining games on the schedule. This action calls off the annual trips to Tusculum and to Harrogate, where Lincoln Memorial is met. The two remaining games scheduled with Tennessee, one for Maryville, and one for Knoxville, are also called off

Along with the cancellation of the baseball schedule, the action of the Athletic Board of Control makes necessary the cancellation of the annual inter-scholastic track meets and water and tennis tournaments.

No action has been taken as regard football for next fall, and the schedule will be played out as contracted for. Further announcements in regard to football for next fall will be made next week by Manager Bryson and Capt. Greer.

PITCHERS STANDING

The Highlanders played eleven games during the season, all at home, winning five and losing six. The team took part in three shut-out games, Scruggs shut-out Tusculum April 23, by score of 12-0, this being the only shut-out game being won by Maryville. The other two were lost, one to the Chattanooga Southern League team by score of 5-0; and the other to L. M. U., April 21, by score of 6-0.

The local team took part in only one extra inning game, Scruggs pitching the Highlanders to victory in an eleven inning contest with Tennessee.

Scruggs led the pitchers with an average of 666. Sawyer was second with 333.

(Continued on page three)

FIFTY-THREE WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER

Provided they make good in their final exams there will be fifty-three preparatory students eligible to enter college next fall, stated Principal Ellis. This number will be able to register without conditions, and there are others who will be in a position to enter, but they will be compelled to carry conditions.

This seems a very commendable record for the preparatory department, and it is a credit to principal and his excellent corp of instructors to be able to prepare such a large body for college entrance.

The Maryville College Preparatory Department is ranked with the very best High Schools in the State and its graduates can enter any college or university on their credits.

The past year has been one of the best years in the history of the prep department, a total of 509 students being enrolled.

BATTLE BRANCH MISSION MOVED

The Battle Branch Mission Building where services for the people of that part of Maryville are conducted under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, was moved to a new location last week. Five hundred dollars was necessary to pay for the new lot, which is not far from the old place, and for the expense of moving the building.

Three hundred dollars has been raised. Two hundred dollars more is needed. All Maryvillians should get behind the Mission, and support it, financially and morally, for the Mission has been and is doing a great work among the people of Battle Branch. By supporting the Mission, you are helping along the progress of Maryville, and the cause of Christ. Those interested should see Mr. R. S. Kithcart, Maryville.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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J. H. Turner - - - Editor-Elect
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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EDITORIALS

REVIVE THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

The Highland Echo took the place of the old College Monthly. It has filled the purpose of the Monthly in one way and yet in another way it has never been able to fill the gap left vacant by the discontinuation of the Monthly.

The four pages of the Echo provide space for the weekly sporting and social events on the Hill and for general news items. The Monthly did the same thing, in a summarizing way. But the Monthly gave something which the Echo can never give, that something is articles of a purely literary nature.

The College Monthly should be revived in the near future, next year if possible, and it should be made the livest Literary Magazine in the South. Maryville College has an abundance of material, splendid literary material, and there should be a place for it in the college publications.

Next week the Echo will be a Literary Number. The paper will be devoted to the literary productions of the students. It is the earnest desire of the Staff to make this prove the need of a Literary Magazine in Maryville College.

Every student who has a good short story or poem should present it. The co-operation of the English departments in both college and preparatory schools is urged to make the next issue representative of the work of the College.

Mr. R. A. Young will have entire charge of the paper next week and he will be glad to confer with anyone having material. Either place the material in the Echo box or give it to Mr. Young.

Let's make the literary number one of the best numbers of the year.

—:—:—

AGGIES WORK HARD. TEST MILK DAILY

Wednesday morning Prof. Hopkins' Agriculture Class made a trip to the College farm to inspect and work a lime spreader. The lime spreader is a new implement in the agricultural line and the class was benfitted very much by being able to witness the excellent work done by one of these new farm implements.

Mr. James Calloway, agent for a big farm implement company, loaned the Aggies the ilme spreader and they extend hearty thanks to him and his company.

The class has been testing milk sent in by various dairies. A sample taken from the dairy of Charles Ellis as a result of the test showed 6.9 percent butter fat, which is the highest yet tested.

DEBATERS PRESENT PROF. JOHNSON WITH LOVING CUP

At a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting in Science Hall, last Saturday night, the College and Preparatory debaters gave a beautiful engraved loving cup to Prof. W. L. Johnson, in appreciation of his faithful and efficient services as coach of the debating teams.

The meeting was opened by President W. W. Haggard, of the Forensic League, and the matter of giving certificates to the debaters was discussed, and passed in the affirmative. After discussing the prospective opponents for next year, in which U. T., Emory-Henry and Sewanee were named, the following officers were then elected by the League:

President, E. K. James; Vice President, Deck Williams; Sec. and Treas., Robert Adams.

With an eloquent speech, W. W. Haggard then presented Coach W. L. Johnson with the silver loving cup. Prof. Johnson was certainly "caught napping" for once, since all words failed him, for a few moments. However, he soon regained his usual self-control, and very warmly thanked the debaters for this token of their love and appreciation. He expressed great hope of the future of debating in Maryville College. Four out of six debates won, is the record of both sections of the League this year.

HIGHLAND GLANCES

Cody decided that the best thing for him to do was to stay on the Hill and sing at meal time.

Did you send last week's Echo home? 'Fraid the folks would think you were "canned" if you came in two weeks early?

If you have a good short story or poem—get it in the next number.

The girls in the Dorms suggest that the song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" be in vogue during "Blackberry Winter".

Fourteen dollars a week more for bread since military training began. It's a hardship on the Boarding Club! Please stop the war!

Mrs. Lester Bond has returned for a visit with her parents. Mr. Bond will arrive later for a short visit.

Misses Mildred Campbell and Adeline Templeton are guests at Pearsons.

SOPH-FRESH BASEBALL GAME

Never before in the history of the College have the lower classmen looked forward to the College Championship baseball game with as much interest and enthusiasm as with that which they are now looking forward to the coming Fresh-Soph game.

The Sophs copped the football championship, the Freshmen won a large maority of the basketball contests, and now the baseball game will give the rival classmen their chance to win the final and deciding contest.

The game between the classes of '17 and '18 two years ago still stands as the hottest contested up to the present time; but even a greaer interest has been shown in the coming game as several recent events, especially the loss by the Sophs of the annual class debate, has brought the class spirit to its highest pitch and class rivalry to a white heat.

SYNODICAL EXAMINERS VISIT CLASSES

The two examiners appointed by the Synod of Tennessee, Messrs. A. J. Coile and James Anderson, spent today in visiting classes and observing the work of students and faculty. They report the condition of the College to Synod at its next meeting.

If you're back in every study
And you're hatin' everybody
An' you're 'fraid you're goin' nutty
Just remember,—
There's the dear old farm at home.

CAN YOU READILY IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING?

You Can if You are Well Informed.

Owen Johnson, author of "The Varmint", "The Tennessee Shad" and other ripping good stories of life at boys' schools, makes one of the characters in "Stover at Yale" say that the American college boy hasn't the slightest general information". The character then challenges his chum even to look intelligent about a long list of topics of real vital general interest.

Miss Weeks revised this high-brow list down to the low-brow level of college freshmen (the boys in "Stover at Yale" are juniors) and propounded it to her composition classes. She thinks that if you are even moderately well informed, you can give 80 per cent of the answers. Can you?

Sinai, Salonika, Henry George, Carranza, Savonarola, Pericles, Phidias, Thermopylae, Socrates, Somme, Carpathians, The Rand, Loyola, Bernstorf, Tolstoy, Peter the Great, Ernest Poole, Plutarch, Huerta, Plato, Attila, Karl Marx, Mrs. Pankhurst, Newton, The Parthenon, Darwin, Captain Boy Ed, The Bastile, Garabaldi, Kosciuszkco, William Harvey, Pasteur, Cecil Rhodes, Krupp, Holbien, Jules Breton, Taj Mahal, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Froebel, Montessori, Bernhardt, Poincaire, Impressionism, Llyod-George, Cubism, Livingston, "16 to 1", Smithsonian Institute, Lord Kelvin, Edison, Present senators from Missouri, J. J. Rousseau, Sienkiewicz, Joan of Arc, Ellen Key, Frederick the Great, Gothic style of architecture, The Louvre, Louvain, Corot, Moonlight Sonata, Culebra Cut, Chopin, Mischa Elman, Whistler, Handel, Law of Gravitation, Bjornsterne Bjornsen, Ty Cobb, Sistine Modanna, Santa Sophia, Notre Dame, Vatican, Von Jagow, Tannhauser, Joffre, Dvorak, Samuel Gompers, Anna Shaw, Asquith, Louis Brandeis, Caruso, Rodin, Fugiyama, Sun Yat Sen, Jacob Riis, David Belasco, John Masefield, Galsworthy, Ferrero, The Marne, Thomas Hardy, Vladivostock, The Papal Index, Col. Goehtals, Pendennis, Brieux, John Cowper Powys, The McNamaras, Forbes-Robertson,.

The following are some of the answers Miss Weeks received this year and last. Don't laugh till you have tried yourself!

Sinai, a deadly poison; Henry George, a cigar, an English king; Pericles, a Greek God; Phidias, a Jewish king; Somme, a wise man of ancient times; Carpathians, the people who made war on Rome; Plato, a place in literature; Attila, another name for Greece; Newton, a city in Massachusetts; Parthenon, a literary society in Central High School, Darwin, discoverer of the missing link, a religion; Garibaldi, an Italian who wore a red shirt, a donkey in one of Mark Twain's books of travel; Kosciuszko,a Russian dancer (this did for Dvorak and Sienkiewocz, too); William Harvey, a big cook; Holbien, a breed of cattle, a line of kings; Impressionism, a religion; Cubism, a religion of Asia; "16 to 1", a betting game; Smithsonian Institute, a girls' college, an asylum for the insane; Joan of Arc, a character in a novel; Louvre, scene of battle in the present war, shoe shop on 11th street; Culebra Cut, a brand of tobacco; Whistler, a piece of music, a violinist; Ty Cobb, a famous cartoonist; Notre Dame, school in Indiana; Vatican, a war ship; Tannhauser, a big gun; Anna Shaw, a notorius actress; Louis Brandeis, a dry goods store in Omaha, an artist; Goethals, a gang of local politicians; McNamaras, an organization of Italian banditti; "Stover at Yale", is a great college story, by the way. Read it! It will wake you up!—*The Tech Collegian.*

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
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CANCEL BALANCE OF BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

The pitchers record follows:

	W.	L.	Ave.
Scruggs	4	2	666
Sawyer	1	2	333
Weisbecker	0	2	000
Total	5	6	454

Scruggs also leads in the number of innings pitched, he took part in seven games for a total of 60 innings and allowed 35 hits.

The record of games participated in, number of innings pitched and hits given up is as follows:

	G.	I.	H.
Scruggs	7	60	35
Sawyer	4	26	17
Weisbecker	3	14	19

BATTING AVERAGES

The official batting averages for the season show that three of the regular Highlanders hit for 300 or better. Capt. Hodges, on short, led the regulars with 316, Davidson was second with 303 and McCall third with an even three hundred. Feeman was the only other regular to hit over 250 and he hit for 293.

Kirkpatrick and Jones, subs used in the final games, lead the list. Kirkpatrick with two hits out of as many attempts leads with 1000 and Jones two hits out of four times is second with 500.

McCall had 15 hits, the greatest number of any. Hodges was close second with 14, and Feeman was third with 12.

Capt. Hodges led with the runs scored, having twelve to his credit, McCall, Flannery and King were tied for second place with seven each.

The team was at bat for a total of 389 times, scored 61 runs and 93 hits, giving a team average of 240.

The opponents were at bat 365 times, scored 44 runs and hit safely 71 times for an average of 194.

Maryville had a total of 43 stolen bases. Flannery led with 8 to his credit. Davidson and McCall were tied for second place with seven each, and Feeman and Hodges were tied for fourth place with six each.

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Kirkpatrick r. f.	2	0	2	1000
Jones r. f.	4	2	2	500
Hodges s. s. (c)	44	12	14	316
Davidson l. f.	33	6	10	303
McCall c. f.	50	7	15	300
Feeman 2 b.	41	4	4	293
McClenaghan 3 b.	4	0	1	250
Clemens c.	38	5	9	237
Flannery 1 b.	46	7	10	217
Pack	5	1	1	200
Eb. King	36	7	6	167
Scruggs p.	24	4	4	167
Stevens r. f.	31	4	5	161
Cox s. s.	7	0	1	143
Sawyer p.	8	0	1	125
Weisbecker, p.	5	0	0	000
Hathaway r. f.	5	1	0	000
Ed King r. f.	6	1	0	000
Totals	389	61	83	240

FIELDING AVERAGES

Unofficial fielding averages, not including the second L. M. U. game, for which no fielding record was kept,, give the Highlanders a season's record of 915.

McCall was the only regular to field 1000. During the season McCall had 18 chances all of which he accepted without an error. This is not the first season McCall has played without an error, for he had already passed through two seasons without error and the other year he played with the team his average was well over 900.

The record given below is not official.

Player	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
McCall c. f.	14	4	0	1000
Weisbecker p.	0	6	0	1000
Sawyer p.	2	1	0	1000
Hathaway r. f.	5	0	0	0	1000
Ed King r. f.	1	1	0	1000
Flannery 1 b.	101	1	3	971
Feeman, 2 b.	21	27	4	923
Scruggs p.	2	10	4	923
Clemens c.	73	12	8	914
Hodges (c.) s. s.	10	26	4	900
Davidson l. f.	13	4	2	895
King Eb. 3 b.	12	19	4	886
Stevens r. f.	12	6	5	787
Cox s. s.	2	4	2	750
Totals	268	121	33	915

CO-EDS NEWS

THE RESERVE BATTALION

The girls' military training has progressed rapidly in the short time that they have been drilling. Most of the girls on the Hill belong to one of the companies and they are all enjoying the work very much. They are even anxious to put in extra time afternoons and after supper. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Frater, the two companies have mastered the "School of the Soldier", the "School of the Squad", and are now working on open order drills.

Company B elected the following officers on Saturday morning: Captain, Marion Henry; First Lieutenant, Frances Ackerstrom; Second Lieutenant, Beatrice Marshall.

Company A elected officers Monday morning: Captain, Eleanor Crum; First Lieutenant, Eleanor Moseley; Second Lieutenant, Viola Cawood. The Corporals and Sergeants will be appointed later by the Captains.

MERE MAIDS ASPIRE TO NATATORIAL HONORS

When is a swim not a swim? When it is May 31st. The young women were to have their part in the swimming carnival that was to be and cannot be. Practice of high dives, straight swimming and a few stunts started, but army practice proved more popular than this part of naval preparation and as June 7th has become May 24th the flow of energy was turned away from this most helpful and delightful activity.

The girls have a splendid chance in this sport to equal, if not excel, the boys. On the World's records for diving and swimming are written with pleasing frequency the names of women. Next year the girls are very likely to say, "Look-out! or we shall take the laurels from you". For in the water a mere maid has as good a chance as a mere man.

RED CROSS

Five Red Cross First Aid Classes meet regularly now and in spite of distracting and diverting side issues and doubling up of school duties the attendance is, on the whole, good and the girls and ladies of the faculty are vitally interested.

Doctors Ellis, Vincent and McCulloch are generously giving three to four hours a week of their time to the First Aid Classes and the class work is not theoretical alone, but practical. The girls have availed themselves of every opportunity to put their new accomplishments into practice, but save for one accommodating person with nosebleed the unappr ciative crowd persist in remaining unusually careful and healthy.

It would almost seem that a fractured clavicle or fibula or a punctured carotid would be hailed with joy by a hundred eager First Aiders.

Seriously though, Red Cross Class is investigating the case of a deformed child living near Maryville and hopes, by co-operation with other organizations on the Hill to be able to render real assistance to the case under consideration. The lectures are necessarily doubled because of the shortened school time. All the young ladies stand ready to give First Aid whenever called upon.

THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The Equal Suffrage League was to give a play to aid in securing the Forward Fund. The members worked hard and were almost ready to present "Eudymion", a Greek play, to be given in the moonlight. But as commencement comes so early and because all dates must be saved for Seniors, and graduates the play has been postponed until next September.

HEARD IN BALDWIN SUNDAY NIGHT

First Girl:—"What on earth's the matter?"

Second Girl:—"Get in your room and lock the door quick! The Sophomore girls are coming! !"

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor
MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE
Special music by the choir. Sermon by the Pastor: "The World's Debt to Christian Motherhood". All invited.

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

NEW PROVIDENCE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DEDICATION DAY FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNEX
9:15—Special Service by the Sunday School.
10:30—Dedicatory Sermon by Rev. J. P. Calhoun, D. D.
2:30—Young Peoples' Service, Address by Rev. R. I. Gamon.
7:30—Jubilation Service. Song Service, Words of Greeting from Ministers of Presbytery. Celebration of the Lord's Supper.
"A Social Gathering for Men" by the Men's Brotherhood on Thursday night, May 17, at 7:30.

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1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000, Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'88. Rev. M. M. Rankin has resigned his pastorate at Fayetteville, Tennessee, to take effect the first of next month. Mr. Rankin has been at Fayetteville for seven years.

'08. The many friends of Miss Anna Magill, among the Alumni, will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother which occurred April 30, in Knoxville, where she had been taken for an operation. Her husband, Mr. R. M. Magill, who died some years ago, was for a long time bookkeeper in the Co-operative Boarding Club.

'09. Miss Betty Davis is teaching Latin in the High School at Ashland, Kansas.

'13. Rev. R. C. Cross, of Cookeville, Tennessee, visited friends in Maryville last week.

'14. E. M. Reeves is in the employ of the Wells Fargo Express Company in Sacramento, California.

'15. Prof. Ralph W. Lloyd writes from Salt Lake City that he is very busy with his work in Westminister College. He is Professor of Mathematics and Science, athletic coach, coach of debate, superintendent of the Third Presbyterian Sunday School "and a few other things of like nature". He remains at Westminster College next year.

MISS SOPHIE WAIBLE TO BE MARRIED

Miss Sophie Waible, who enrolled as a Freshman last fall, but was compelled to return home on account of illness in the family, will be married next fall.

The announcement of her engagement came as quite a surprise to her many Maryville friends. Miss Waible's fiance is Mr. R. A. Ketchledge, Princeton Seminary, '17.

They will live at Camp Hill, Pa. where Mr. Ketchledge has accepted a call to be the pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The students who have been drilling at the University of Georgia for the past three weeks, which includes the majority of the students enrolled in the different colleges, left this week for a camp which they have made at Gainsville, Ga.

The University of Michigan is the giving benefit dances to aid in raising a fund to send to France an ambulance corps of university men. Already $2,500 has been raised. All the resources of the university have been placed at the disposal of the government in case of war.

The University of Michigan is the only university we have heard of so far which has shown that it does not favor military training. Only 150 men out of 5,000 have signified their intention of taking the course.

Twenty-five Princeton students, selected from seventy-five volunteers will sail on June 1st to spend a year in relief work among British soldiers and in European prison camps. Undergraduates, graduates, and members of the faculty have subscribed $16,000 to finance the project in response to a request made by Sherwood Eddy.

Wooster's war-like aspect is reflected in more ways than one. How about the aspect of those mid-semester reports?

At the University of Minnesota an Anti-Gossip Club has been formed and its chief rule is that no girl shall listen to gossip or transmit it. Motto: "Blessed is she that bottleth up her mouth—for she shall be called a corker".

Co-eds at University of Pennsylvania are after a mile of coppers for a new gym and lunch room. They need $84,400 which takes exactly one mile of pennies.

Palace Theatre

Wednesday, May 10—A Paramount Picture in five parts featuring Mae Murray entitled "On Record". The beautiful Miss Murray in the role of a country girl in New York. She will be remembered for her great work in 'The Plow Girl', a recent production. Pathe Comedy, 1 reel.

Thursday, May 11—Dorothy Gish and those cute little Triangle kiddies in a mountain play entitled "Children of the Feud". The action takes place in the mountains valley and city, and the characters are real, live men with red blood and strong opinions. Triangle Feature, 5 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Friday, May 12—"Envy", first of the series 'The Seven Deadly Sins', featuring Ann Murdock. The story of a girl who envied a great actress. Don't miss the first of this widely advertised and much talked about series of picture Complete in five interest compelling reels. Keystone Komedy, 2 reels.

Saturday, May 13—The wee winsome Marguerite Clark in a Paramount Picture, entitled "The Fortunes of Fifi". Miss Clark in the role of a tiny French actress and at her best, 5 reels. Ford Animated Weekly.

Monday, May 15—If you like a good love story—if you are not dead to sentiment—if you feel young, even if you have lived a thousand years—you will like 'The Criminal', a five part Triangle feature, starring William Desmond and Clara Williams. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

Tuesday, May 16—Chapter 10 of the thrilling serial "Patria", featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, 2 reels. A funny Keystone Komedy, 2 reels. Universal Comedy, 1 reel.

It is with pleasure that we announce that you can now see the Triangle and Paramount Pictures, 'The Seven Deadly Sins', and other high class features at the Palace Theatre, and that we are going to spare no expense to give you the best that can be obtained in the way of pictures and service. The Dreamland Theatre will be opened at 6 o'clock each evening, running a first class program of serials and short reel subjects. Thanking you for past patronage and assuring you of a hearty welcome at both houses, we are

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LITERARY NUMBER

Concluding Number Next

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

Next Tuesday "The Little Minister"

Vol. 2 No. 28 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 15, 1917 | Five Cents

STIRRING ADDRESSES HEARD IN CHAPEL

Three Prominent Religious Leaders Gave Timely Messages During Week. Strong Speakers.

Times were, and not so long ago, when the student body counted itself fortunate if it had the privilege of listening to a good Chapel address once a week. But "the old order changeth, yielding place to new", and now one hates to miss Chapel for fear he will *miss* something.

Last week the students had the privilege of listening to some extraordinary messages from Rev. W. P. Stevenson, D. D., of Yonkers, N. Y., Dr. T. J. Porter of Brazil, and Rev. F. E. Hoskins, D. D., of Syria, three prominent religious leaders.

Dr. Stevenson first spoke at the College Prayer Meeting Tuesday night. Taking a seemingly commonplace text (Acts 16.6-9), he brought a message which deeply stirred his hearers. The genral thought was, if Providnce should break up our long cherished plans, and open new and strange doors for us, the new door may be an opportunity for larger service. We should like Paul, obey the call of God to a bigger service, regardless of difficulties and sacrifice. Rev. Dr. Stevenson also spoke at the Chapel exercises Wednesday morning, after being introduced by the Dean as "the poorer half" (Mrs. Stevenson being on the platform with her husband). In his talk to the Ministerial Association Wednesday night, Dr. Stevenson strongly affirmed that War will never be conquered by armaments. He said: "Like begets like. Hatred begets hatred. War begets War. Therefore, War can only be conquered by Love".

Dr. Porter addressed the students in Chapel Thursday morning, speaking on Brazil. He spoke of the effect of Roman Catholicism on that country, which burns the Word of God, sells "indulgences" to its communicants, and despises religious liberty. He made a strong plea for America to send men to Brazil.

Dr. Hoskins, who has worked in Homs, Syria, where our President's father spent so many years of his life, told a terrible story of 500,000 Christian Armenians massacred, and of 1,000,000 deported. He brought the indictment of gross selfishness against the country, saying that out of the 260 mililon dollars of food sent to Belgium, toward which England and France contributed most of the money, 40 million dollars of profits remained in the U. S. And yet we have not given one-fortieth of one percent, of our profits on munitions, towards feeding Belgium. He stated that eighty billions of dollars have been spent here by warring countries since the war began, of which fifteen billions are profits. This would make a $50 increase per capita, to the hundred millions in this country. The speaker was in tremendous earnest when he followed up these figures by saying: "This money will be a curse to us unless we give and lead other Americans to give, of money and service, on a larger scale than we have ever done before, at least in proportion to our increase. This money will burn in our souls unless we learn to give."

Jordan (To Bryson, at Chapel during patriotic program): 'Buzzie', Jo, and 'Dud' seem much at home under that M. C. banner."

Bryson: "Why?"

Jordan: "Well. M. C. means 'married couples'!"

CARNEGIE HALL TO BE DEDICATED ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

The dedication of the new Carnegie Hall will take place on Commencement Day, May 24, at eleven thirty o'clock a. m., immediately after the close of the commencement program. The exercises will be held in front of the new hall, and at their close the building will be open for inspection. On accoun' of the change of the time of Commencement Day, the service will necessarily be brief. There will be a report of the Building Committee, by Prof. Fred Lowry Proffitt, Chairman; an address of presentation of the building to the College in behalf of the people of Blount County, by Rev. James Sawyer Jones, Chairman of the Carnegie Hall Rebuilding Committee of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce; an address of student appreciation by Mr. William Wade Haggard, President of the Students' Carnegie Hall Welfare Association; and an address of acceptance by President Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

The people of Blount County are most cordially invited to attend this exercise, which their generosity has made possible; and also to attend the regular commencement exercises which will take place the same Thursday morning at nine thirty o'clock.

BATTALION NEWS

Last Thursday morning, very unexpectedly, at 11:55 a. m., the first "Call To Arms" sounded. Almost at the first notes of the bugle, it is said, Major Brittain yelled "Class dismissed!" and jumped out of the window, from the first floor Anderson, immediately taking charge of the Battalions, as the members rushed from the classrooms. Spectators were greatly surprised at the facility and dispatch with which the Companies assembled, and marched off to attack the imaginary enemy, which had been located in the College woods. The enemy having been "conquered", the two Battalions marched in review before President Wilson, Dr. Stevenson, a visitor and other members of the faculty and student body.

Major Brittain later complimented the Battalions for their fine showing. He also has announced one or two more "sham battles", a dress parade, and five more drills, for the remaining days of the term.

USING THE LIBRARY

Have you seen them? Do you know that the following books on the Great War, are to be found in the library:

"To Verdun From the Somme", by Harry E. Brittain; "The Irish At The Front", by Michael MacDonough; "When Blood Is Their Argument", by Ford Madox Hueffer; "The Issue", by J. W. Headlam; "The World In The Crucible", by Sir Gilbert Parker; "The Treatment of the Armenians", by Viscount Bryce; "Belguim, Neutral and Loyal", by Emile Waxweiler.

These are a few of the books, on the War, to be found in Alcove M, in the library. Have you seen them? They are not there merely for ornamentation and embellishment. They are in the library to be used. *Get the library habit while in college, and keep it up when you go home.*

A FUTURE FOOTBALL STAR

The Highland Echo has been notified of the birth of a future Maryville football star. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sisk are the proud parents. May 12 was the date. Ask no more questions. We don't know.

HEAR MR. MOUNT TONIGHT

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, May 18, Graduation exercises of the Home Economics Department, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 19, Graduation Exercises of the Music and Expression Departments, 8:00 p. m.

Sabbath, May 20, Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon, President Samuel Tyndale Wilson. Address to the Christian Associations (Campus) 6:00 p. m. by Rev. R. W. McGranahan, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn.

Monday, May 21, Senior Class Farewell Service, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 22, Senior Class Play—"The Little Minister", 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 24—Commencement Exercises, 9:30 a. m. Oration, Miss Fortune, Chester F. Leonard. Oration, The Community Spirit, Mary C. Hickey. Annual Address, Rev. Wm. P. Stevenson, D. D., Yonkers, N. Y. Dedication of Carnegie Hall (Campus), 11:30 a. m. Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall), 12:00 a. m.

TO DECORATION DAY

The season comes, and with
it brings a day
On which we honor those who
long since marched away;
On which we honor those who
'neath the bomb and shell,
Were ushered into Peace—by
instruments of hell!

The death, the pain, the wildest
of war cries,
Could not for one instant
blind our heroes' eyes,
Who saw above the strife, that
soon should cease,
Portrayed on Victory's canvas,
scenes of Peace.

These heroes' strength, life, love,
yea their all,
Were given in the fight; and
in the fall,
The blood which oozed from the
once bounding veins
Into the sod, made dark by
life-blood stains,
Spoke louder than the angry
shout and din,
Which roared above them,
like the voice of Sin.

So come, drop above these
mounds, in heaps, your
flowers
As tributes to the brave, and
loved of ours,
Whose bodies moulder until
Time shall cease,
And they awake 'midst enternal peace.

Oh bless their memory, raise the
banner old!
And on the strongest breezes,
let each rippling fold
Speak forth the words each fallen hero spoke,
While on the field he lay,
beneath the leaden smoke;
"Oh live forever, land whose
light is love!
Whose faith is ever in the
God above!
Still let thy deeds express thy
righteous aim;
Still let the world with
gladness hail thy name."

—Bertha M. Russell.

PROHIBITION CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon 3:15 in the chapel, Mr. Wm. Lowe of the University of Tennessee, and Miss George Ella Simpson, of the College will contest for the honor of representing the state of Tennessee in the Inter-State Prohibition Oratorical Contest.

Life without industry is guilt; industry without art is brutality.

TWO STUDENTS GO TO TRAINING CAMP AT FORT OGLETHORPE

Out of the ten Maryville College men who applied for admission to the Officers' Training Camp, and who passed examinations for same, only two received appointments. Both the lucky one are members of the Class of '17, Edward Ensign and Earl Martin. They have gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they will be in training for three months. They will then have one out of four chances of receiving a final appointment in the U. S. Army. Those who receive no appointment, will be held in reserve.

W. E. Martin has handled the athletic news on the Echo this past year and he has given athletics the place they should hold in a college publication.

It is with regret that the other members of the staff see Mr. Martin leave, but they feel sure that if he qualifies as well in soldier life as he has as athletic "dopester" he will receive appointment and a commission in Uncle Sam's Army.

DE INQUISITIONE ET SEQ

The awful torn up time has come,
The toughest of the year;
Of fierce exams and howling
kids,
And teachers sour as beer.
Jammed in the corners of our
brains
The lessons all lie dead;
They spook round while you
dream at night,
Enough to bust your head.

The textbook and the notes are
closed,
The teachers all are dumb;
And from the blackboard stares
the test
That puts us on the bum.
Where are the facts? The hard-learned facts
That lately filled the mind,
In clustered groups and crowded troops,
Around, in front, behind?

Alas! They all have slipped
away,
The fruit of toilsome hours!
They've packed their grips and
said goodbye,
And left these heads of ours.
A horrid vacuum's where they
lay,
But the cold nerve-racking
pain,
Calls not from out their grim
exile,
The needed ones again.

The Latin and Algebra,
They skipped out long ago;
And the history and the English
died
Amid the moonshine's glow,
But in the Lab the chemistry,
Like to the torture down below,
And the German with throat-tearing sounds,—
Seemed like they'd be a go.
Till fell those questions on the
board
Like measles on a boy,
And the brightness of our smile
is gone,
And fears our hearts employ.

—Eva Ritchie.

SIX APPEARED IN RECITAL

Saturday evening a fine array of talent appeared in recital at the chapel. The numbers were well given and the audience awarded each performer with generous applause. Misses Kittrell, Lowry, Pardue and Rough favored with piano selections, Miss Mary Kate Rankin with vocal numbers, and Mr. M. B. Crum, graduate in Public Speaking, delivered an excellent oration on "Preparedness".

TITLED "THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Annual Class Play Will Be Presented Tuesday Night. A Delightful Drama.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Senior Class will present "The Little Minister" as its class play.

The Little Minister is taken from the book by that name which was written by Barry. The book was dramatized by the great dramatic critic Charles Frohman, and he starred Miss Maude Adams for a number of years in this production.

It is a most delightful drama, wholesome, humorous and full of the dramatic terseness that characterizes the plays of Mr. Frohman.

The scenic effects are most pleasing and have been prepared especially for this production.

The cast includes most of the members of '17 and it has been working hard for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. West and has perfected the parts and the interpretation of them.

Last year there were over two hundred people turned away on account of the house being filled to its capacity. This year there have been five hundred seat reserved and these will assure the holder of a reserve ticket a seat. There will be about six hundred seats that are not reserved.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and will continue on sale until Monday.

This will be the one big event of the Commencement week and as usual it is expected that a full house will greet the rise of the curtain.

"BULL MOOSE" TICKET DEFEATED

At one of the most exciting elections held on the hill in many moons, the "Bull Moose" put forward in the Athletic Board of Control, were all defeated, with the exceptions of Prof. F. L. Proffitt, Dr. J. A. McCulloch and Miss Ocey Webb.

Professor Proffitt gave an itemized report of the financial standing of the Board, saying that the Board had made a net gain, for the year, of $124.60, but that it is still in debt for old bills, unpaid, to the sum of $840. The following officers were then elected:

President, A. D. Bryson; Vice President, H. W. Feeman; Secretary, John Witherspoon; Faculty representatives, Professors G. A. Knapp and H. L. Ellis; Student representatives, men Gaston Cooper and H. D. McNutt; women, Eleanor Crum and Ocey Webb; town representatives, Dr. J. A. McCulloch and "Buncomb" Kelly.

TENNIS

A net, a maid,
The sun above,
Two sets we played;
Result—two love.

Again we played,
This time she won;
I won the maid,
Result—two one.

—Ex.

Emma M.—"Three of us girls took a tramp thru the mountains last summer. We had a lovely time."

Edward C.—"What kind of a time did the tramp have?"

As we grow better we meet better people.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robt. S. Gamon, '17, Editor-in-Chief
J. H. Turner - - - Editor-Elect
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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EDITORIALS

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE

In another column of this paper will be found a symposium of 'Appreciation of the work of The Highland Echo, for the scholastic year which is fast drawing to a close. The general tone of these communications from representative members of the faculty and student body is truly sanguine and optimistic. The members of the editorial staff of the Echo appreciate these kind words, and feel adequately repaid for any efforts they may have put forth to give to Maryville College—faculty, students and alumni—a truly "live wire" newspaper, The outgoing staff bespeaks for the Editor-elect, and his assistants, the same friendly co-operation which it has enjoyed during the year.

Taking a prospective view of student publications on College Hill, one immediately faces the need of a supplement to the weekly college newspaper. the need of an organ thru which the literary talents of the student body may be expressed, and by means of which these faculties may be developed. As was stated in this column last week, the old College Monthly filled this need before the advent of The Highland Echo. The Highland Echo had to come as a result of the growth and progress of the College, and it fills a specific need. To the faculty and students, it is, as Principal Ellis properly expresses it, "a medium for the dissemination of college news, a promoter of student activities, and an organ for the expression of student opinion". To the alumni, it is, as President Wilson naively states it, "a weekly newsletter from the old hill". But the Echo is a newspaper. It cannot be a *literary* publication in the accepted sense. There is no doubt therefore, but that the proposed revival of the College Monthly would meet wtih the approval of both the faculty and students. But would it be practicable, especially in view of the present world situation? A number of the faculty and students think not. The writer agrees with them. We *need* the Echo and we need the College Monthly. Someday Maryville students will issue both of these publications, and do it well. At present—well, let's first defeat the Kaiser.

When first he came to see her,
He had a timid heart,
And each night on the sofa
They sat this far apart.

But when their love grew stronger
He had a braver heart,
When he began the miss to kiss,
Theysatupcloselikethis.

—Ex.

THE ECHO---THE COLLEGE MONTHLY

Comments From Faculty and Students On Merits of The Two Publications.

The writer was, in 1876, one of the two Maryville students that edited, printed and published a modest monthly entitled The Maryville Student. Since that date he has read all the various annual, occasional, quarterly, monthly and weekly publications that have been issued by the College or by the students. The Highland Echo this year has given probably the most general and well-proportioned reports of the news of the hill that have yet been presented by any Maryville publication. Its editors have had the news instinct, and have worked continuously and hard to cover the field. The alumni and old students are finding that in it they may have a weekly news-letter from the old hill. This fact will make it easier for the staff of next year's Echo to secure a more nearly adequate subscription list.

—President S. T. Wilson.

The Echo has been a success during the past year. Its news has been crisp, terse, and interesting to students, alumni, faculty and the public. A better college weekly is not published in the state of Tennessee.

—Dean Jasper C. Barnes.

The Highland Echo has proved not only its right to exist but to have the loyal support of the students and of all others interested in the College. It serves admirably as a medium for the dissemination of college news, as a promoter of student activities and as an organ for the expression of student opinion.

—Principal H. L. Ellis.

We have an admirable "Echo". It not only reflects what has already sounded, but gives the keynote of what is coming. He who wills may read the news of College life.

I wish, however, to urge strongly that you publish, in addition to the Echo, a Literary Monthly. We need it to represent us among all colleges of high standing. We need it as an incentive to put forth our best literary efforts.

—Jane B. S. Alexander.

The Echo has more than filled the place of the College Monthly in many ways, but limitations of space prevent it from serving as a literary magazine. I trust that the time may soon come when it will be possible for Maryville to support both a weekly newspaper and a monthly literary magazine. However, it is my opinion that that time has not yet arrived.

—H. J. Bassett.

In appreciation of the Highland Echo I must say that it is certainly a live wire, on the Hill. I have read every issue with interest. The work has been well done. Those in charge of the paper deserve much credit.

There is some discussion on the Hill as to reviving the old Monthly as a purely literary magazine. This would be very beneficial and would speak highly of Maryville College; but I do not think that the two publications would be practicable. It would be very difficult to get the necessary student support and the business men of Maryville and elsewhere would not support it by their ads which aid very much. The weekly publication would take precedence over the monthly.

W. W. Haggard.

A very unique feature of the Echo is the fact that it is not only up-to-date, but it is ahead-of-date.

But the Echo can never take the place of the Monthly. In the whole scope of the English Department there are, no doubt, many fine papers which are never seen except by the writers and the professors. A monthly publication would serve as a fit compendium in which to gather all the select compositions, thus inspiring prospective contributors to greater effort and stimulating the literary talent of the Hill,

J. H. Turner.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Have you seen the American and British flags flying side by side from "Tommy" Loft's window? "Tommy" is evidently becoming ultra patriotic.

A certain young man in the English IV class was just commencing on a general tirade against the vanity of vanities—women's hats—when the "Call to Arms" sounded (last Thursday). Lucky young man!

Born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie (White Rats), in the Biology Laboratory, a nice little litter of eight promising "young uns".

Prof. J. W. Perkins, former head of the Foreign Language Department of the College, was recently promoted by the Government to the position of Chief Translator of Foreign Languages, in the Agricultural Department, having passed examinations with the highest grade of any man in America.

"Bob" Adams is kindly requested to look up Judges 16:19.

"If you'd succeed
This adage mind;
First find your work;
Then work your find."

"Mother's Day" was fittingly observed by students and faculty. Red and white carnations were very much in evidence.

Rev. E. S. Lheureux, for fourteen years a missionary in Aguadilla, Porto Rico, is a visitor at the College this week. He is a former pupil of our Professor Knapp. He spoke in Chapel Monday morning.

Deck Williams says he is glad that he is a hybrid, since he has learned that mixed-blooded hogs are better than the pure-blooded.

Prof. C. H. Gillingham occupied the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, of Knoxville, last Sunday. Dr. J. P. Calhoun, the pastor, preached the dedicatory sermon of the Sunday School Annex, at the New Providence Church.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
As he banged his toe against the bed:
(? : ; ! ! **—! —? ; ? ? !)

THANKS

The acting editor of the "Literary Number" of The Echo desires to express his gratitude to all those who co-operated in getting out this issue, whether by contributing their own papers, or by getting others to do so. Nearly all of the papers handed in were of such extraordinary worth and excellence, that it was hard to decide which to choose, and which to reject. All the papers could not be used, for lack of space.

DIN OF THE DINNER HOUR

The "Amen" is sung, and five hundred chairs are instantly occupied by five hundred hungry students. Five hundred pairs of hands are armed with knives and forks to attack the resisting bones and to catch the slippery beans. The sound of dingling spoons in the crockery cups mix with the "Pass me the bread", and the "Thank you for the salt", uttered from, at least, a hundred mouths. This is the din of the dinner hour at Pearsons.

—Joel Georges.

GOD'S OMNIPOTENCE

I have watched, through a whole night, the blind fury of a blizzard, so fascinated and awed by the power of the storm and half fearful of the consequences, that sleep was impossible; and have seen the day dawn on a scene of such peace and beauty as one must see to appreciate. Who can thus behold the forces of Nature in such a striving, and fail to be impressed, as perhaps never before, with the weakness of man and the omnipotence of God?

—Marion E. Henry.

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§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society is now closing one of the most prosperous years in its history. Though beginning in September under the most unfavorable conditions, the Athenians have been wide awake, and have succeeded in placing the society on a very satisfactory basis. Seventeen Athenians having graduated in the class of '16, barely a dozen old members had returned; but knowing that in union there is strength, these few men made one concerted effort to dispel the hovering clouds of gloom and despair. So relying upon the old Athenian principle of "quality, not quantity", they began the work which has been such that any literary organization would heartily endorse. And in closing the year every member of the society feels that success has been immeasurably obtained.

The society has given two public programs, both of which have been highly successful. The midwinter number "Alaska" given December 15, favorably impressed the college.

The Declamation Contest which, on account of the number of Athenians representing the College in debate, was substituted for the annual oratorical contst has received very favorable comments. The manner in which the declaimers acquitted themselves reflects credit on the work of the society.

The forensic training given by the society this year has been very valuable to the college. Of the four teen men who tried out for intercollegiate debate, ten were chosen, either as regulars or alternates, to represent the college. Also in interclass debate Athenians have played a leading role. The prospects for another year are bright indeed.

ALPHA SIGMA

In the year 1882 nine men organized the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, with John Grant Newman as President; Abe Greer, Secetary; and D. A. Heron, Censor.

Since its inception, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society has given to the world over two hundred graduates. Of those in this country, we may mention, Dr. John Grant Newman, the founder, who is a prominent man and famous pastor, in Philadelphia, Pa.; and in Africa, we are represented by Fred Hope, who has done and is doing a wonderful work among the people of the Dark Continent.

The quality of a literary society may be judged, first, by the individual work of its members, in oratory, debating, and literary productions; and, second, by the collective ability of the society, as revealed in the annual Midwinter entertainments. In these respects, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society has been a leader on the hill for many years. Take, for instance, the student publications—the old Maryville College Monthly, and the present "Highland Echo. In 1909, 1910, 1914, 1915 and 1916-17, Alpha Sigma men held the position of Editor-in-Chief. The Editor-elect for next year, J. H. Turner, is also a loyal member of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

And so for over thirty-four years, Alpha Sigma has continued its triumphant march of progress. Brilliant as has been her past, the Society has a still brighter and grander future.

THETA EPSILON

When this school year began the Theta Epsilon Literary Society found that she had lost many of her old members but those who were here set to work and soon the society was on a boom. The new girls who became loyal Thetas have added their efforts and now it can be said that the year has been a success.

In her mid-winter she further proved that she possessed some of

(Continued on Page Four)

ON THE FIRING LINE

Imagine yourself in the Somme region in France, located on a small hill looking across a tiny valley. On the other side of the valley is one of the French trenches, and two or three hundred yards beyond, over a gentle rise of dead grass and craters, is the German trench, both dug out to a depth of ten or fifteen feet. Nobody is visible either in the trenches or in the space between.

Suddenly a mighty firing takes place. The Germans are making a charge! Above the chalky earth, the flashes of bursting shells dance about like vicious fireflies and the parapets bubble with dust-spits from the bullets. For the first time you see evidence of life in the German trenches. Men leap out of cover with now and then one reaching the second line of trenches without falling.

Now the French trench has also come to life. Men are climbing over the parapet, crossing the open, nobody rushing ahead and shouting, nobody swinging his hat and cheering; but rushing onward, pausing now and then, as men do when a furnace door, thrown open, sends its hot glare in the face, and then onward, capturing some of the Germans before they realize that the artillery fire has ceased.

There is a pause. For a moment no flashes are to be seen in the thick mantle of smoke. The guns have lifted their torrents in a minute's time to the second line of the German trenches.

Now your ears are oblivious to the sweep of shells overhead. You listen to the almost continuous firing of the machine guns and wonder if the Germans will be able to bring a machine gun to bear. There it is! Some figures can be seen coming toward you, and when close enough to be detected, you see it is the French retreating. For several hours this swaying to and fro of the two armies goes on. Finally, when firing has ceased, and the smoke has cleared away, your eyes behold a valley of men, dead, dying, and wounded.

Daniel E. Beard.

One cloud is enough to eclipse all the sun.

HOW HE GAVE IT AWAY

"Say Mother, may I go over to Jame's to play?"

The question was put by a five-year-old boy as the finishing touches of his afternoon toilet were being administered.

"Horace' you know I don't like to have you go to Jame's because of the trolleytracks on South Broad Street. Couldn't James come over here to play?"

"No Moth', James told me he aint allowed out of his yard to play this week because he got "Poor" on his conduct card in school last week. And anyway Moth'. I'll be careful about the cars".

"Well, you may go for an hour. Now be sure that you go straight to James' and be very careful".

Mrs. Armstrong watched, with admiring eyes, her small son in his spotless pink gingham, as he skipped down the street and around the corner. Five minutes passed. Mrs. Armstrong had gone upstairs to rest for a half hour, when she was startled by Horace's wailing as he burst into the hall. She rushed to mee htim and such a spectacle as her eyes behld! He stood before her covered with an oily black mud, his bright, curly hair full of the same compound, but mixed with blood which flowed from a cut in the back of his head—a most wretched-looking bit of humanity.

"Why child, whatever has happened to you?" And with trembling hands she led him upstairs to dress his wound.

"Oh mother, some big nigger boy came up to me and just knocked me right down in the street and cut my head".

"I'm sure I don't understand why anybody should do such a thing to a little boy. Have you ever called him names?"

"No Moth'. I never even saw him before. I didn't do a thing to him. I was just walking along South Broad Street to James'."

A month later Horace was walking beside his mother down on Broad Street, seemingly absorbed in watching the traffic. Presently he looked up at his mother and said in his most innocent manner, "Gee Moth'. you wouldn't think those cars go so fast till you get on the back of one of 'em, and then, I'll tell you, they just go like the wind".

It didn't take a Scotland Yard detective to solve the mystery of Horace's encounter with the colored boy.

—Marion Henry.

CHURCH NOTICES

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Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.,

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On Thursday night, May 17 at 7:30 there will be a Social Gathering of Men only in the Annex of the Church under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood. L. P. Gabbard, the Farm Demonstrator, will discuss a live subject for live men. Students are invited.

Our Sunday School meets Sunday at 9:15 to which all are invited.

The Church and Pastor extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend Church Services next September.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'01. John E. Tracy, who has been practicing law at Marquette, Michigan, for a number of years, has moved to Milwaukee where he has joined the law firm of Flanders and Fawsett with offices at 928 First National Bank Building.

'07. Prof. L. P. Guigou, of the Asheville Farm School, writes that three of his brothers have joined the army. He does not state whether one of these is S. C. Guigou, who is a more recent Maryville graduate.

'13. Prof. Volta F. Goddard, of Crosby, North Dakota, has recently been reelected Superintendent of the city schools, for a period of three years with an increase of salary each year.

'14. F. L. Miller, who graduates from Princeton Seminary this spring, will be installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Stirling, N. J., this month.

'15. J. E. Ensign has enlisted in the officers reserve corps and will commence work at Fort Oglethrope this week.

'15. A recent issue of the Journal and Tribune includes the name of Miss Anne Crane in the list of teachers elected for the Harriman schools next year.

'16. The Continent for April 26 contains an interesting paragraph about the work of Principal J. C. Walker of Dwight Indian Training School at Marble City, Oklahoma.

A HOLIDAY

What is more glorious than a holiday?
Then cares and duties banished from the mind,
Leave the heart light and gay and free to find
Pleasure in everything along the way.
All life seems joyful as a day in May,
When birds are singing and the soft spring breeze
Sways gently to and fro the budding trees,
And wild flowers 'long the babbling brooklets play.
A holiday—that day so prized in youth,
When all the petty troubles thrown aside—
Which seem to youth, as trouble, but in truth
Are only trivial things in this world wide.
Permit amusement, that loved Muse, forsooth
To hold full sway—then nought else can abide.

Genevieve Tetedoux.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page Three)

the best literary, dramatic, and musical talent on the Hill. The scenes given from the various countries showed much thought and practice, and the closing American scene aroused enthusiasm for the blue and white of Theta as well as the stars and stripes.

The society has a record to be proud of, but a bright future lies before her and we hope that the term opening in September, 1917 will bring greater success than ever before.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonians have just completed a very successful year, having had many interesting and unique programs.

Officers have been elected for the Fall Term of 1917; President, Mattie Fisher; Vice President, Grace Bailey; Secretary, Dexter Clayton; Treasurer, Mary Jane Hartman; Editor, Agnes Dolvin; Program Secretary, Myra Bogart; Literary Critic, Zeora Brocklehurst; Music Critic, Mary Emma Armentrout; Censor, Helen Brown; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hattie Hayes. With this efficient corps of officers Bainonian of '17-'18 must be indeed a "bigger and better Bainonian".

Palace Theatre

Wednesday, May 16—Paramount Feature in five parts featuring Blanche Sweet entitled, "Those Without Sin". The scenes of the story are laid in Richmond, Va., during the Civil War. Miss Sweet plays the role of al ovely Southern girl in a remarkable and typically romantic Southern story.

Thrusday, May 17—Mae Marsh and Robert Harron in "The Wharf Rat", a five act Triangle feature. There are many mingled notes of humor and pathos in this story that are sure to reach the soul. This play shows Mae Marsh and Robert Harron at their best.

Friday, May 18—PRIDE, second of the series "The Seven Deadly Sins", featuring Holbrook Blinn. 'Pride goeth before a fall'. Do you know folks who are haughty and think they are better than any one else? See what happens to them in Pride. Are you Proud? See PRIDE

aSturday, May 19—Charming Doro in a five part Paramount feature entitled "Castles for Two". Miss Doro as the little Irish maid is more vivacious and charming than ever. A beautiful story.

Monday, May 21—William Desmond and Dorothy Dalton in "A Gamble in Souls", Triangle feature in five acts. What would you do if you were thrown together and forced to share the company of a man you hated? This story concerns the strange adventures of a minister and a lady of the stage who are thrown together on an island. Don't miss it.

Tuesday, May 22—World Pictures, Brady-Made present Muriel Ostriche in a five part feature photo play entitled "Moral Courage". This feature is a delightful story of Scotch people in America. Patria, Chapter 11, featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle.

There wlil be a one rel comedy run with the feature each day and the Dreamland will continue to open its doors at 6 p. m. with a high class program of serials and short reel subjects.

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For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

All Be Back Next Fall

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Vol. 2 No. 29 | Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 22, 1917 | Five Cents

FORWARD FUND REACHES $220,000

Dr. Wilson Writes of Excellent Progress Made. "Watchful Waiting" During War.

During the past two college financial years ending on May 15, 1917, Maryville College has been engaged in prosecuting an attempt to secure gifts to the amount of $300,000 to enable the institution to broaden, deepen and strengthen its usefulness and efficiency for the work of the new century upon which it is about to enter. The tragedy of the burning of Carnegie Hall added $25,000 and more to the amount that had to be raised.

The blessing of Providence has been upon this movement from its inception. On January 27, 1916, the General Education Board pledged $75,000 toward this fund on condition that $225,000 additional be secured in unincumbered pledges and cash gifts from living persons by July 1918. Bequests and annuity investments could not be counted in the fund.

The calamities befalling the College in the destruction of Carnegie Hall and the death of Miss Henry were overruled by Providence for the advancement of this campaign. Blount County, including the college faculty, subscribed $22,457 to the rebuilding fund, and Miss Henry's friends have contributed $17,347 and subscribed $1,950 more to the Margaret E. Henry Memorial Work and Scholarship Fund.

Other friends have been raised up for Maryville until now the writer is profoundly thankful to be able to announce that there have been secured subscriptions to the Centennial Forward Fund to the amount of $220,009.31, or more than two-thirds of the entire amount sought. And there remains another year before the time limit for the securing of pledges shall be reached.

Had not the war intervened with its paralyzing effect on gifts to colleges, in all human probability the entire $325,000 would have been secured by next year. As it is, however, one or two applications of great importance have been declined on account of the call of suffering peoples in the World War. It may be necessary now to ask the General Education Board to extend the time limit. "Watchful waiting" will have to be indulged in at present. An active campaign may prejudice the cause of the College.

In spite of the great success of this Centennial campaign, the College is in sore financial straits. Its work and scholarship funds are badly overdrawn; $28,000 of its permanent funds are at present tied up by the cashing of the Blount County and other four years' subscriptions to Carnegie Hall; the war is considerably increasing its expenses and will diminish its receipts; while the added income is thus far mainly added to the special funds that cannot be drawn upon for general purposes. The next year is full of serious problems and anxieties. The College, however, will try to do its duty, and will go ahead confident that in his own way God will lead the College out into a broad place. Meanwhile let every loyal Maryville heart "praise God from whom all blessings flow".

Samuel T. Wilson.

JOHN COPP IN TRAINING

John Archibald Copp, pitcher for the ball team last year, is in training at Fort Slocum, New York. He may be sent to Tennessee with the Cavalry to which arm of the service he belongs.



NEW CARNEGIE TO BE DEDICATED THURSDAY

New Carnegie Hall, started in June 1916, and completed in December 1916 will be dedicated next Thursday morning at 11:30 a. m.

The people of Blount County who made possible its erection by their liberal contributions have been sent especial invitations to be present at the exercises.

The speakers will be Rev. Jas. S. Jones, representing Blount County, Dr. S. T. Wilson of the College and W W. Haggard in behalf of the Carnegie Welfare Association.

This handsome new building was constructed at a cost of $60,000. It has accommodation for 235 men, also suites of five rooms each for the families of the proctors.

This latest addition to the growing number of buildings on college hill is one of the most complete and modernly equipped of its kind in the State and will be a lasting monument to the generosity of the people of Blount County.

SOPHS WON INTERCLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Soph tennis team defeated first the Freshman team and then the Junior team. The Seniors had no team in the field, so the "Hill" championship went to the Sophs. Messrs. Sears and Adams composed the Soph team and they worked exceedingly well together.

The Sophs have done exceptionally well in interclass athletics during the past year, having won the football, and basketball and tennis champs in the boys' games. It is to be regretted that there can be no baseball games between the classes this year, as the Sophs had a good bid on an additional honor.

STUDENT TOURNAMENT

Out of the twelve contestants for the Varsity Tennis Team—which is composed of three players,—the three men who remain undefeated are Lloyd Grant, Charles Jellicorse, and Horace Dawson.

STUDENT-FACULTY TOURNAMENT

The girls' teams, Miss Anita Hackworth, and Miss Ella Louis, defeated the ladies team of the Faculty in two straight sets, Friday afternoon at 3:30. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

The Faculty men's team, Prof. Johnson and Prof. Davis, in retaliation, took two straight sets from the students' team, Lloyd Grant and Horace Dawson. The score was 6-4, 6-3.

ALUMNI BEGIN TO RETURN

With the coming of graduation and exams come the old students who have been out in the "cold" world fighting life's battle. Among the early arrivals are, Messrs. McCurry, Fisher and Powell of '16 and Miss Lula Creswell of '16. There are many more who will breeze up on the old "Hill" during the next day or two to receive a hearty welcome from their old college friends and from their Alma Mater.

The Annual Alumni dinner will be held in Pearsons Hall at 12:30 on Thursday and this is the big event for the Alumni and is always largely attended.

There are people who live near to science and never know it.

TWELVE HUNDRED MEN MOBILIZING FOR WORK IN ARMY CAMP

Three Million Dollars Being Raised For Y. M. C. A. Work.

Mobilization for Christian work in the Army camps is the proper word. Those who are acquainted with the history of the Young Men's Christian Association know something of the wonderful work done by this organization in the trenches during the Japanese-Russian War. No factor was more important in Mexican Border work than that of the Young Men's Christian Association. This organization is now doing and has been doing for two years a wonderful piece of work in the Prison camps of Europe and also in the mobilization camps. Perhaps the greatest single piece of work it has yet undertaken will be to conduct Christian work among the million men who are to be mustered into service by the United States Army at the present time.

Twelve Hundred Men Needed

Twelve hundred of the choicest and best trained men are now to be called to this work. Two hundred good Army Association buildings will be constructed in the various camps throughout the United States. These buildings will be large wooden structures with auditorium, writing rooms, game rooms, offices, etc. In each building there will be first a General Secretary who has large training and experience. These men will probably be recruited from the men of the largest City, Railroad, and Industrial Associations. Next, there will be in each building a trained Physical Director who will have charge of play, recreation, lectures on First Aid to the Injured, and kindred topics. These men must be men of real experience and preferably men of medical training. Third, there will be a Religious Work Director who will have charge of Bible study classes to be conducted among the

(Continued on page three)

ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD SEASON FINANCIALLY

At the meeting of the Athletic Association last week the Treasurer's report for the past season was given by F. L. Proffitt. For some years past the Association has been losing money. This year the receipts have been sufficient to meet all expenses and at the same time pay a debt of $140.00 carried over from last year. The Association is still in the hole to the extent of $840. This debt was contracted several years ago owing to poor management, stated Mr. Proffitt.

The Association extended a vote of thanks to Treasurer Proffitt for his faithful work of the past year. He richly deserved it as it has taken a great deal of time and work to care for the financial side of athletics during the past season.

With the new Athletic Fee for next year it will be an easier matter to direct the exepnditure of the necessary funds, and it is hoped that a few years will see the Association entirely free of debt.

MISS SIMPSON WON THE RUN-OFF LAST WEEK

Miss Simpson and Mr. Lowe of the U. T. decided who would be Tennessee's representative in the Southern States Prohibition Contest last Wednesday in Voorhees chapel.

It was no "walk-away" for Miss Simpson, as the decision of the judges was very close. Miss Simpson received 100 percent and Mr. Lowe 98 percent from each judge. It was a hard earned victory and the Orange and White put up a strong fight against the Orange and Garnet.

This is one more triumph for Maryville over Tennessee and gives M. C. the largest number of victories for the past year.

ANNUAL AUDIT OF TREASURER'S BOOKS

Mr. Spencer of the firm of Spencer and McCloud of Atlanta, Ga., arrived on the hill yesterday to make the annual audit of the college accounts.

Mr. Spencer is making his fourth visit to the college and heretofore always found the books in excellent condition. It is needless to say that Treasurer Proffitt expects him to do the same again this year.

FOOT BALL OUTLOOK FOR NEXT FALL

Everything Points To Championship Team Again. Will Be Light and Fast.

If expereince makes a team, Maryville will surely have a football team next fall. With every man except Captain Ensign back a record like the season before last can be the only logical outcome. Unless some are called to the colors a wonderful array of material will be on the field.

First there is Captain-elect Greer, then Manager Bryson, then Sentelle, Feeman, Briggs, Sears, Cooper, Flannery, Ford, Stevens, Hurst, Tulloch and Clemens, all letter men. Kirkgard may also be back bringing several Texas "cow boys". There will be a fine bunch of this year's second string men. McNutt, the future Ensign, "Red Hayes", Reed and other promising players that are sure to make somebody hustle for a position. A veteran line, and veteran backfield looks mighty good just now.

Manager Bryson has arranged a very unusual schedule, full of important games. This year some regretted there were not more home games. Next year there will be five home games. An open date on Sept. 25th., Athens University on Oct. 13th., then Mercer University and Center College on the next two Saturdays, and finally Tusculum on Thanksgiving.

Four games will be played away from home, although the first one on October 6 with U. T. is really a home game. With their demoralized condition and with our splendid record of last year's game, scoring as much on them as Vanderbilt, it looks as though M. C. has a mighty good chance to win. The other three games are with Chattanooga, King College and Emory and Henry.

Such a schedule that includes three S. I. A. A. teams, Mercer, Chattanooga, and U. T. combined with such a team as we have, will put Maryville one notch higher on the series of admirable records our past football history has shown.

MEASLES PREDOMINATED AT THE HOSPITAL

During the past scholastic year there were 126 patients treated, and treated well at the college emporium for the ill. In making the annual report of the nurse-in-charge, Miss Postlethwaite emphasized the splendid attendance given by the local physicians who hold tri-weekly clinics.

The patients treated by the nurse for minor ills numbered from three to twelve daily.

The classified cases treated were as follows, Appendicitis 2, La Grippe 8, Tonsilitis 4, Measles 35 and Injuries 5. It can be seen that measles attracted the most attention from the nurse, and it might be added that but for the great care taken in handling this disease there would have been a serious epidemic prevailing during the winter.

Miss Postlethwaite goes to John Hopkins for the summer, where she is to have charge of a ward.

COLLEGE OFFICES WILL REMAIN OPEN

As is the usual custom the college offices will be open during the entire summer vacation. There is a large amount of correspondence that must be taken care of and the clerical force is busy during the three months of grace.

All communications relative to rooms, entrance, courses and student work should be addressed to registrar Gillingham. These matters will receive prompt and accurate attention at any time.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the Student Body of Maryville College.

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J. H. Turner - - - Editor-Elect
W. H. McCord, '17 - Exchange
W. E. Martin, '17, - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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E. S. Campbell, - Sophomore Class
Helen Lewis - Freshman Class

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Y. M. C. A., - - - H. J. Jordan
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EDITORIALS

BOOST THE NEXT VOLUME

Owing to the early close of college we will be compelled to cease publication of the Echo with this, the twenty-ninth issue. It was our guarantee to publish thirty numbers, but as there is no more time on the college calendar we will be forced to close this volume of the Echo with the twenty-ninth number.

The staff has deemed it a privilege and honor to serve the student body and the college in editing the college paper for the past year. We have had our short-comings, and made our mistakes; yet we have, to the best of our ability, represented the many activities of college life as carried on here in Maryville.

Next year will witness a new staff at the head of the Echo. We wish them every success in their efforts to meet the approval of faculty and students. To make a college paper a live wire it is essential to have the support and assistance of the student body. We have been accorded splendid support during the past year, and sincerely hope that every student and alumnus will boost the third volume as they have the second.

Talk it up during the summer as you talk up your college. Send for copies to give to prospective students. When you return to the 'Hill' in the fall, subscribe to the Echo the first thing. Begin now,—keep it going—boost your college paper for next year.

TO THE ADVERTISERS

Th Echo wishes to thank you for your support for the past year. You have made the paper a possibility and at the same time have been able to put your wares before the student body and faculty of Maryville College.

We trust that you have received a share of the student business, and that you now believe the Echo is an excellent advertising medium.

We sincerely hope that you will find it within your power to advertise herein again next year, and we assure you that the students have appreciated and will appreciate the support given their paper.

SNAP MOVED UP TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

It has been announced that the date of the final snap of the year has been moved up one night. In place of Thursday night, it will be held on Wednesday night. This is the last "go-round" for the year and a full floor will give evidence of the crowd present.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEARLY OVER

With the awarding of diplomas to the Senior Class next Thursday morning the ninety-eighth commencement exercises of Maryville College will be over.

Last Friday night the Home Economics Department held its graduation exercises. Prof. Harry Clark of the University of Tennessee was the speaker of the evening.

Misses Burchfield, Foster, Wilson and Margaret Jones received diplomas.

On Saturday evening the Departments of Music and Expression awarded diplomas to their graduates and post graduates. Rev. Roy E. Vale of Knoxville made the address and awarded the sheep skins.

Misses Muriel Mitchell and Erma Russell received the diploma of graduate in Expression. Mr. M. B. Crum was graduated from the department of Public Speaking.

Miss Celia Rough was the only graduate in Piano. There were seven post-graduates in this school. Misses Catlett, Decker, Gibson, Kittrell, Lowry, Pardue and Sugg.

Miss Mary Kate Rankin was post graduate in the school of Vocal Culture.

These exercises were well attended and proved enjoyable to every one.

Sunday morning Dr. S. T. Wilson delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the Senior Class. He used as his subject, "One Man Power". It was a most fitting address and made each Senior realize the need of "One Man Power", and his duty to the nation and his God.

Tonight the Class Play, "The Little Minister", and then on Thursday the Comemncement will take place. This will close the program for the ninety-eighth annual commencement of Maryville College.

DAWSON WINS ALPHA SIGMA ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual oratorical contest of Alpha Sigma Soceity, in which a ten dollar medal is awarded the winner by Mr. M. B. Hunter of New York, was won Friday night by Horace Dawson. Mr. Crum and Mr. Garrison tied for second place. The judges of composition were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, and Prof. Bassett. The judges of delivery were Dr. Hoyt, Prof. Walker and Prof. Ellis.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET CHOOSEN

The new cabinet, as appointed for the coming year is composed of the following members.

President, Horace Dawson; Vice President, Ernest K. James; Secretary, William Holmes; Treas. A. McNutt; Chairman of Social Committee, Carl Wilson; Chairman of Religious Education, Young Hayes; Chairman of Membership Committee, Frank Cody; Chairman of Devotional Committee, Wilfred Riggs; Chairman of Extension Work. Robert Taylor; Editor, Ben Watkins.

BLUE RIDGE

BY DR. H. H. HORNE
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"REDS" DEFEAT "BLUES" IN BIG SHAM BATTLE

For the first time in a decade the crack of guns and the trample of marching feet was heard on the college campus yesterday afternoon.

It was the first time the embryo soldiers were ever under fire and both "armies" gave good account of themselves during the melee.

The Reds, composed of Companies A and B were the attacking forces, while Companies C and D were the defenders. The army of the Reds had been placed at a place unknown to the Blues. It was their purpose to capture the "Hill" around Anderson Hall.

Officers with field glasses scoured the surrounding hills for a sight of the Reds, but they kept under cover until they made a feign attack from the tennis courts. The entire army of the Blues endeavored to return the fire of this feign, and while so engaged the Reds completed a flank move and were soon firing on the Blues from left flank.

The umpires, Capt Lonas, Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., C. H. Gillingham and T. W. Goddard decided the Reds had been the victors.

The sham battle was under the direction of Major Brittain and it gave a splendid idea of the progress and efficiency attained by the Battalion. The men and officers seemed perfectly at home with their arms, and executed orders with the precision of long trained troops.

Although no action has been taken officially, it is expected that Military Training will be one of the perscribed courses for next year.

WOMEN NEEDED TO FILL VACANCIES LEFT BY MEN

Two Million Men Will Leave Office Positions During the Next Twelve Months to Defend the Flag, and Women Should Begin to Prepare at Once to Meet The Greatest Demand in the History of the Country For Them.

The trumphet of war has sounded. From coast to coast the "sons of their fathers" are leaving the paths of peace for the paths of war.

Two million men of military age are leaving the offices and factories to defend our country.

The duty of the women is clear. They must prepare now to take the places of these men. Their patriotism leaves them no choice.

Never in the history of American business will there be such a demand for office help of every character as will devulge in the next few months.

The business world and Uncle Sam Civil Service departments cannot cease their operations in the least—yet vacancies are plentiful now, and the demand is growing greater. Business and governmental operations must go on.

It is up to every woman to do her share. Communicate with Hu Woodward, president of the Knoxville Business College, regarding the special "preparedness" course for women his college is offering, and get information about the civil service course recently added to the curriculum of that college. The civil service course is an authorized course and the Knoxville Business College is the only school in this section teaching same. Summer Sessions. Advt.

CHILHOWEAN EXPECTED TOMORROW

The Business Manager of the Chilhowean, J. H. Turner, gives the welcome information that the Annual will be on the campus ready for distribution tomorrow. There have been over three hundred annuals contracted for and those who have reserved books will be the first served.

The latest volume of the Chilhowean is said to be the best yet, and if it reaches the expectation of its editors it will be a credit to the Class of '18 and to the College.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:15 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:00 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:30 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:10 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	3:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:40 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4.40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:15 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	7:00 p. m.

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TWELVE HUNDRED MEN MOBILIZING FOR WORK IN ARMY CAMPS

(Continued from page one)

soldiers, the daily religious meetings to be held, training and personal evangelism, educational work, etc. Many of these men will be recruited from the college secretaries of the Young Men's Associations, younger alumni who are now in the ministry, and other alumni who were active in Association work during their college careers. In choosing these men, undoubtedly preference will be given to men who have attended one or more Summer Conferences. In addition to the three foregoing men, there will be located in each army building from two to four Assistant Secretaries. Most of these men are to be recruited from recent graduates, graduate students, senior students of marked ability, and others who have been active in Christian work.

It will thus be seen at a glance that two hundred secretaries with large experience will be needed, two hundrd physical directors, two hundred religious work directors, and from four to six hundred assistant secretaries.

Suggested Method of Selecting and Training These Men

It is expected that the two hundred Religious Work Directors and the six hundred Assistant Secretaries will be chosen and trained in connection with the Summer Conferences to be held at the various places in the United States. In the South, this Conference will in all probability be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., the students coming together at the same date as our Student Conference, June 12th. To this Conference we are inviting all men who are qualified to fill any of these places. From those coming, the best qualified group will be chosen for this work. Here and there an outstanding man may be chosen ahead but with the specific understanding that he will go to the Conference. During the Students Conference, we expect that there will be a regular Association course on Army Association Work. In other words, those who take this work must have as rigid training as those in the officers' recruiting corps. The War Council of one hundred men appointed by the International Committee has decided that thirty days is to be the time required for each such worker.

Government Recognition

Ex-President Roosevelt has said that the Panama Canal could not have been built had it not been for the Young Men's Christian Association in the Canal Zone. This organization kept the men fit, clean and happy, and without it, officers testify that the project would have failed. Hence the United States government built the club houses in which the Y. M. C. A. work was done, put the secretaries on the United States payroll and in every way facilitated the work of the Association.

The War Department and President Wilson have been more than enthusiastic about the work done on the Mexican Border, hence they are giving large opportunities for the work of the Association in the Army Camps to be organized. It cannot now be said with certainty but there is every chance that the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries will all be regularly recognized, thus giving them regular army standing.

A Supreme Chance for Service

Perhaps there is no place in the war program where a man with recognized training in service has any larger opportunity than in the secretaryship of the Association. Each man will be in direct relationship to at least one thousand men and if he can help a thousand soldiers to live a more wholesome, normal and manly life, he will have done more than almost any other man to make a real fighting machine. A call to be a Secretary, therefore, is a call to the very highest patriotic service. It is volunteering for am ost difficult task and a most needed service.

Already certain colleges in the South have volunteered to pay the salary of a secretary representing their college, either in the person of one of their own secretaries or one of their chosen alumni. Every college in the South should be represented in some fashion. Certainly there is no college that ought not to have from one or more of its very strongest students, seniors or alumni, attend this Conference for the sake of entering the secretaryship of the Association provided they prove to have sufficient qualifications. Already the Committee of one hundred is raising $3,000,000 to defray the exepenses of this work the first year.

Trained Leadership Needed

Not only is there a great need of trained men to be secretaries but there is more urgent need today for trained leadership among college men than ever before. If a man is to return to college he must take up the burden of the Association laid down by the older students who have gone to the Army Camps. If he is to be in the ranks of the Army, all the training possible will be needed to help him do his share in stemming the tide of temptation that will face every soldier in camp. This ought, therefore, to be the greatest year for training that the the colleges have ever had and let no one think that we should have a smaller Student Conference. We should have from one to two hundred more men at the Student Conference than ever bfore.

This war is a war for moral principles and it can not be waged except by men of moral character. If ever men needed to make real sacrifice for getting ready to do battle now is the time. It should not be said to our shame that this war for moral principles has undercut our preparation for moral living.

KIRKGARD STILL GOING

In a recent issue of the Knoxville Sentinel there appeared a picture of Henry Kirkgard of Dallas, Tex. The accompaning news note told of a record he had made in the 100 yard dash during a prep track meet, doing it in ten seconds flat.

It will be remembered that "Tex" was a member of the championship football team of Maryville College in 1915. He was compelled to leave school in the spring, following an operation for appendicitis. It has been rumored that he will return next fall as a Freshman. If he does—well look out for a bird-of-a-halfback.

YOUTH, DAYS OF DECISION

BERTHA M. RUSSELL

Scorn not at the youth's high ambition,
Speak not to his heart words of fear,
Oh, blight not the blossom so tender,
Oh, turn not the smile to a tear!
For these are his days of decsion
On subjects to prove his success,
Yea, these are his days of foundation,
On which his attainment shall rest.

Each hour that he looses is hopeless,
No effort its gold then regains,
For once—then its value is wasted,
And no one its treasure obtains.
But once will he pass o'er this highway,
Then block not the path with a stone.
Nay, cause not the pilgrim to stumble,
Lest you for his fall shall atone.

Of all the sad scenes on the life race
The saddest is youth in its blight;
And once its fair leaves are found with'ring
No hand can recover their light.
Nay, no rose is ever refreshened
When tramped in the dust from its use;
And no life is e'er known to blossom,
When stung in the fair bud of youth.

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. T. C. Schuler, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., by pastor.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night 7:00 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Pitts, Pastor

MARYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Allen Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:15 p. m.

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pastor, the Church Officers, and the Church Members extend good wishes to departing students. The admiration and prayers of the Church will follow those who enter the service of the Government to do their duty for humanity and liberty in these times of world crisis. We shall be glad to welcome to our services all who can return next September.

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Free Examinations
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The Most Up-to-Date Line of Candy in Town
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GEORGE & MITCHELL

LOST—On Sunday afternoon between the hours of one and two thirty an Ingersol "Reliance" watch, with gold chain. Reward if returned to H. J. Jordan, No. 13 Carnegie.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones in Knoxville. Advt.

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They kindle enthusiasm and are up to the minute in every particular.
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Opening of Vacating Sale, Wednesday, Morning 9 O'clock. Be with the crowd, at 8:45. Look for the 20 Stockings to be thrown from top of house into street which contains $1 Merchandise Certificates. $20 in Money to be given promptly at 9 o'clock.

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A. B. Smith, Agent, Maryville, Tenn.

Maryville College
1819-1916
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1916 was 805—423 young men and 382 young women—of whom 278 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 270 from 31 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 58 professors, instructors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $950,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 235 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admisson to the Freshman Class.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other college literature, to

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STUDENTS—Come in and inspect the new line of Hats, Caps, Ties, Socks, Shirts and Etc.
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ALUMNI NOTES

'91. Rev. W. E. Graham, D. D., is pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church in Fort Madison, Iowa.

'97. Rev. A. A. Griffes, Ph. D., of Rockford, Ohio, has offered his services to the government as chaplain.

'98. Rev. Wilson A. Eisenhart is located at Johnson City, New York, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

'05. Capt. J. B. Pate and wife arrived in San Francisco May 14th from the Philippines and are now at Mrs. Pate's old home in Chattanooga. Capt. Pate is here on a vacation. The question of his return will depend on the progress of the war.

'10. A. A. Sheddan, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Tuscaloosa, Ala., has volunteered for service in the Officers' Reserve Corps and when last heard from was hoping to be called into training at Fort McPherson.

'11. Miss Florine Hunter of Willow Springs, Mo., was graduated this month from the Presbyterian Training School, of Chicago, with the degree of "Master of Christian Efficiency". She will probably go abroad this fall as a foreign missionary under the Presbyterian Board.

'13. Miss Olive Wilson, who has been teaching this year in New Mexico, has returned home for the summer.

'14. On last Saturday, May 12th, Miss Helen Parker entertained a number of her friends with an informal "Spend The Day Party" at her lovely country home near Louisville.

At one o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, where at the end of the several course dinner the guests were presented with an artificial bride bearing heart shaped cards, with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Pearl Tedford, of Maryville, Tenn., and Mr. Victor C. Detty of Scranton, Pa.

The wedding is to take place early in June. Miss Tedford is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tedford, and a former student of Maryville College. Mr. Detty is a graduate of the Auburn Theological Seminary. Miss Parker was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. W. H. George of Maryville.

'16. The Maryville Enterprise states that L. E. Bond, who has been Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. at Laurel, Mississippi during the past year, will serve in a similar capacity next year at Hattiesburg, Mississippi Mrs. Bond is at present visiting her parents in Maryville. Mr. Bond has already gone to his new field of work.

S. V. B. ENJOYED VISITORS. ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Student Volunteer Band has had several visitors during the past two weeks. Dr. Thomas J. Porter of Camprias, Brazil, on a visit of a few days, gave the members and friends of the Band a very helpful talk on the necessary qualities for becoming a successful missionary in the great "unknown field" of South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount, recent students of Moody Institute spent the week end in Maryville. They are going as missionaries to Tuland, Africa in the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Mount spoke to the Band Tuesday afternoon and again at the prayer-meeting the same evening. The Band appreciates these visitors from the "trenches" because the messages they have bring the members into a more real contact with the work in which they are the most interested.

The officers for the coming year have been chosen as follows: Mary Miles, President; H. H. Ferntheil, Vice President; Maude Hite, Secy. and Treas; Jane Morton, Editor.

Palace Theatre

To the students of Maryville College we wish to extend our thanks for your hearty appreciation of our efforts in trying to please you and we wish you all the joys that vacation days bring, and hope to see you all back again next year. We will be serving out the same high class brand of entertainment at the same old stand.

Wednesday, May 23—Paramount Feature in five parts entitled "Out of the Wreck", featuring Kathlyn Williams. Miss Williams was last seen here in 'The Redeeming Love'.

Thursday, May 24—Biff, Bang! Here comes Doug Fairbanks in a real picture. "The Matrimaniac". Sounds like stunts don't it. The Athletic Comedian is 'around here'. Triangle Feature, 5 parts.

Friday, May 25—Passion, 3rd feature of Seven Deadly Sins, featuring Shirley Mason. Don't miss Passion, a lesson for all.

Saturday, May 26—Our Universal favorite, Pauline Frederick, in a picture exactly suited to her, entitled, "Sopho". Perhaps some of you have read the book. If so or not see the play. 5 reels. Paramount.

Monday, May 28—"The Sin Ye Do", Frank Keenan at his best. 5 part Triangle Feature.

Tuesday, May 29—World Feature in five parts, featuring Ethel Clayton, entitled "Yankee Pluck".

A single reel comedy will be shown each day.

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Western Theological Seminary

North Side, Pittsburg, Pa.
Founded by the General Asembly, 1825.

A complete modern theological curriculum, with elective courses leading to the degree of B. D. Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburg, leading to degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.

Unusual opportunities for investigations in social and settlement work. Exceptional library facilities. Seminary library of 34,000 volumes of theological literature. North Side Branch of Carnegie Library is within five minutes' walk of the dormitory.

Two post-graduate scholarships, each of $500, providing for a year of study in a European University.

Two entrance prizes, each of $150, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to college graduates of high rank.

All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.

For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

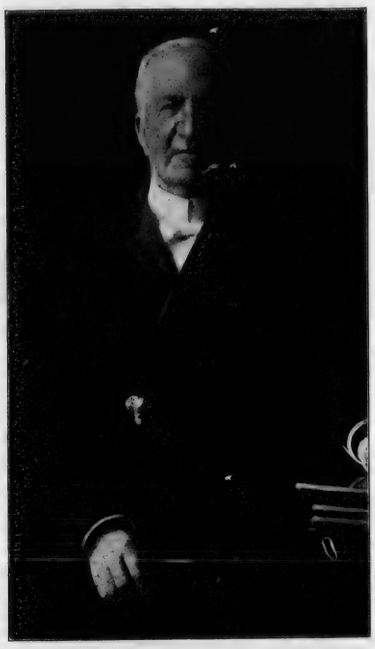
1917 - 1918

The Highland Echo

VOL. 3. NO. 1. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1917. FIVE CENTS

EX-PRESIDENT OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE PASSES AWAY

Dr. Samuel Ward Boardman Passes Away at His Home in New Jersey on Aug. 30. For 12 Years President of Maryville College.



Dr. Samuel Ward Boardman, Fourth President.

In the death of Ex-President Samuel Ward Boardman, D. D., LL. D., which occurred at his home in Bloomfield, N. J. on the 30th of last month, Maryville College lost one of its most valuable friends. Dr. Boardman was president of Maryville College for a period of twelve years, between 1889 and 1901. During his administration the College advanced in buildings, equipment and enrollment with remarkable rapidity, the Willard Memorial (president's residence), the Fayerweather Annex to Anderson Hall, the Boardman Annex to Baldwin Hall, the Fayerweather Science Hall, and Bartlett Hall having been built in this period. While president of the college he was also professor of psychology and philosophy.

Dr. Boardman resigned the presidency of the college in 1901 on account of failing health, but because of the favorable outcome of a very serious operation he was enabled to regain health which he enjoyed until recently when he has been troubled with paralytic strokes which increased in intensity until the end came.

The deceased was a highly spiritual character and each year as the February meetings have been in progress since his presidency he has prayed regularly at his home for their success. The influence of his Christian zeal and spiritual leadership as put forth on behalf of Maryville will live for time to come.

Dr. Boardman was born at Pittsford, Vermont, August 31, 1830, and had he lived one day longer he would have completed eighty-seven years of life. He received his education in Middlebury College in Vermont, and in the Andover Theological seminary. His long and useful career has been spent mostly in the northeastern and middle western parts of the country. His last visit to Maryville was in 1912 when he delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Surviving Dr. Boardman are Mrs. Boardman and four children who are Samuel W. Boardman, Jr., an attorney of Newark, N. J.; Roger Sherman Boardman, connected with the editorial department of Chas. Scribner's Sons, N. Y.; Elizabeth Boardman, who is at the home; and Martha Boardman, who is connected with the Methodist Book Concern of New York City. Three of the Boardman children are graduates of Maryville College.

The faculty of Maryville College, upon learning of the death of Dr. Boardman, adopted resolutions to "record their personal sorrow in the death of their colleague, and deep sympathy with his family in their sore bereavement."

NEW PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, HISTORY AND PUBLIC SPEAKING BEGINS DUTIES.

Arthur F. Southwick, '17 of Wooster College has been elected associate professor of social science and history, by the board of directors of the college. Besides his connection with the subjects of history and social science Prof. Southwick will be in charge of the class in public speaking.

The institution from which Prof. Southwick comes is widely known for the debaters and public speakers which it produces, and while in attendance there Prof. Southwick entered heartily into the forensic activities of the college. He did not limit his platform activities to the field of debating nor to that of oratory, but extended his sphere of forensic action to cover both debate and oratory; and in the three years in which he was in attendance at Wooster, he was a member of three intercollegiate debating teams and engaged in eight oratorical contests with distinguishing success in both.

Prof. Southwick has been connected with the prohibition movement in Ohio and has made several addresses at the commencements of the schools in nearby towns. Having studied expression one summer under Prof. Irwin L. Potter of the Leland Powers School, of Boston, supplemented by work under the professors at Wooster, Prof. Southwick is equipped with the latest ideas and methods of handling the subjects to which he has been appointed. His experience as teacher has been in the township schools near Cleveland, O., where he was teacher and superintendent.

Prof. Southwick is well pleased with the prospects of a successful year at Maryville in his line and expresses pleasure at the interest manifested here in public speaking and debating. He says there is material here from which formidable teams can be developed and that he wishes to get in touch with all the fellows interested in platform work.

COLLEGE PASTOR IS SECURED

Dr. William P. Stevenson Resigns Big Church in New York to Work With Maryville Students. Story Reads Like Romance.

The ninety-ninth year of the College begins with the installation of the College Pastor. During the past century the professors of the institution have done what they could to discharge the duties of pastors, but have been seriously handicapped by always having to do more work in connection with the running of the school than could well be done by any human being. Now, by the orderings of the kind Providence, a man has joined the faculty who will give his entire time to pastoral work among the students.

On January 4, 1917, Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y., a church of nearly a thousand members, received a call from President Wilson, who was at work in the North in the interests of the Centennial Forward Fund. Dr. Stevenson was able to give only ten minutes of his valuable time to hearing Dr. Wilson present the claims of the College. However, he accepted a copy of "A Century of Maryville College", which Dr. Wilson put in his hands. He hardly expected to find time to read it, but in courtesy he received it. On a snowy afternoon in February, when he was unable to be out in his pastoral work, Dr. Stevenson picked up the history of Maryville College, became interested in it and read it through the same day. As he laid the book down he told his wife, "That's the place where we want to spend the rest of our life". To make a long and most interesting story short, the result has been that Dr. Stevenson resigned his church, to the infinite sorrow of his congregation, and with Mrs. Stevenson arrived at Maryville on June 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson had secured from a friend of theirs a subscription of $50,000 to provide a home and salary for the College Pastor, but the subscription can not be paid until the end of the present war. Notwithstanding this condition, Dr. Stevenson came to Maryville to serve without any salary at all until the end of the war, although he has been receiving what is deemed a very large salary in the churches that he has served. Even when the endowment is paid in, his salary at Maryville will be only one-third the one he gave up on coming to Maryville.

Moreover, without waiting for the end of the war, Dr. Stevenson is erecting the residence for the College Pastor. Work is actively in progress. The site is the beautiful cleared field in the midst of the college woods, near the springs. Here, by the middle of January, it is expected that the home of the College Pastor will be occupied.

Surely the whole story reads like romance. But it is vastly better than romance—it is Providence.

Dr. Stevenson has already entered most heartily into the college life. He met all the trains, in order to get acquainted with the incoming students; and will give his time in whatever possible ways may appear best to the interests of the students.

Mrs. Stevenson, the Doctor insists, "is the better man of the two." Since they are thus "in honor preferring one another," the students will decide the matter by insisting that they are both the "very best ever."



NEW FOOTBALL COACH IS GIVEN THIRTY MEN. HARD WORK OUTS

Several Last Year's Men Are Back in The Game. New Men Make Good Showing. Strong Schedule Arranged. First Game May Be Saturday.

From the uncertainties of the spring and summer due largely to the war, it is a satisfaction to know that the Maryville football team this year will be as strong as in former years. The war has hit every school hard and if Maryville has suffered so has every other school. But with so many old men back and so many new ones out Maryville seems to be in a fair way of annexing another championship of East Tennessee.

The new coach, Mr. E. O. Brown has been here for two weeks, has looked the ground over, sized up the proposition and now has a squad of thirty men out drilling every day. Coach declares that M. C. shall have a good team again and from all indications this will be true.

From last year's first squad came Manager Bryson, Briggs, Hurst, Clemens, Hayes and Cooper; from the second squad such men as Watkins, Witherspoon, Johnson, Jellicose, and Hale. Captain-elect Greer is coming soon, as also is "Doc" Feeman, the star end. "Happy" Lloyd of two years ago will be here this week.

Among the new ones there are many who are showing up well. The Coach has the following ones to pick from: McLaughlin, Hite, Georges, King, Ervin, Buchanan, Park, Davidson, James, McNutt, Smith, Caughron, Gray, Gillespie, Beck, Doughty, and Drake. This squad will probably be augmented soon. Stevens, Tullock, Ford and Kirkgard may also turn in at any time.

From all appearances the backfield will be heavy and the line light. The rules favor a light, fast team, however.

The greatest trouble of the coach will be to select an end to go with "Doc" as Flannery is not back. The line will soon whip itself into shape ready for the first game probably this week.

For the first time in years the Athletic Association is out of debt and will remain so. The greatest step forward toward placing Maryville athletics on a permanent foundation was taken when the athletic fee was adopted. This entitles all students to all games free. No excuse then can justify any one's staying away. The largest crowds in years should result. The first game will show a new line of equipment, total outfits for eighteen men. Former years' lack of material will be missing now.

Students are promised the earliest game in years next Saturday afternoon here on this field. Next week will be the same.

Manager Bryson cannot be positive as to what schools these will be, but changes are good for two pre-season games before our heavy schedule starts with U. T. on Oct. 6 on Wait field. U. T. has been hit heavy and with two games to stiffen up the team a battle royal will be staged in Knoxville.

The rest of the schedule follows:

Oct. 13—Athens School, Maryville

Oct. 20—Mercer University, Maryville

Oct. 27—Centre College, Maryville.

Nov. 3—University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga.

Nov. 10—King College, Bristol.

Nov. 17—Emory and Henry, Emory, Va.

Nov. 29—Tusculum, Maryville.

Playing three S. I. A. A. teams and every strong college in this section, with six home games, with a veteran backfield and a fast line, with a splendid coach, with new equipment, with a crowd assured for every game, with the "old time pep", M. C. is on her way to another championship.

WAR CALLS STUDENTS FROM COLLEGE HALLS

Maryville Has Good Representation in Company B.

When war was declared on the 6th of last April, Maryville students began at once to consider the various branches of service with a view to finding the field of service where their efforts would be most effective. Consequently nearly every branch of military activity is partly made of Maryville men. Since Company B of the Third Tennessee Infantry, commanded by Capt. E. J. Lones, was the unit most convenient for Maryville men to find most immediate action several of them connected themselves with that unit and left Maryville for their cantonment at Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C. on Friday morning, Sept. 7. Maryville men in Company B are as follows: First Lieutenant, Wiley W. Boring; Sergeants, Edward S. Campbell, and Roy Edgar Adams; Corporals, Howard H. Wilson, Claude Whitehead, Adlai Striplin, Otis McCauley, Bernard Carter, and Chas. G. McNabb; Mechanic, Fred Whitehead, Privates, E. F. Cody, Thos. V. Grant, Walter A. Gregory, Pearlie D. Hill, L. E. Hutchins.

Several other Maryville men have lately joined in the various branches of military activity and it will be the aim of the Echo to keep their friends constantly inform to their movements and welfare.

HOW TO KILL A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

1. Don't subscribe; borrow your neighbor's paper; be a sponge.

2. Look up the advertisers, then trade with the other fellow; be a chump.

3. If you are a member of the staff loaf when you ought to be attending to your business; be a shirk.

4. Never hand in a news item, or an effort at literary excellence; be a coxcomb.

5. Tell your neighbor they pay too much for their paper; be a a squeezer.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Senior Class met Tuesday at noon and elected the following officers:

Horace Dawson,	President
Bertha Wilson	Vice-President
F. G. Cooper	Secretary
A. D. Bryson	Treasurer
Genevieve Gibson	Editor

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF
J. H. Turner, '18—Editor-in-Chief
F. G. Cooper, '18—Exchange
Robt. W. Adams,—Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett '04—Alumni.

REPORTERS
Eleanor D. Moseley, Joel S. Georges
Helen Lewis - - Y. W. C. A.
Ben E. Watkins - Y. M. C. A.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
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EDITORIAL

To one who has had more than a brief stay in Maryville there appear signs of change and evolution on every hand. The ninety-ninth opening finds the college still in the march of progress with all its forces bending to fit its students to the needs of the times, and at the same time prepare them to mold events along the highest lines of social needs.

A flexible mode of operation has enabled the college to fit itself admirably to such conditions as the uncertainties of state have imposed upon it. In times of national peril many young men find they can serve their country better by not attending college and it is this fact that causes Maryville to have a considerably greater number of young women than young men. It has not been found necessary to open Memorial hall as it appears that Carnegie will hold all the boys at least until the beginning of next term. The young women have responded nobly to the call of the National Bureau of Education to "stay in college as a patriotic duty". The young men have also responded to this appeal in surprisingly large numbers. As a result the total enrollment compares very favorably with that of this date last year. Before the summer was near spent all the rooms in the girls' dormitories had been engaged, and it has been found necessary to open the Hospital and Pres. Wilson's home to accommodate the unprecedented numbers present.

In order to best fit her students to meet present conditions, Maryville has made such changes in her curriculum as seemed necessary to gain the end desired. A new course in military science has been added and the courses in Spanish may be temporarily dropped so as to encourage the study of languages more closely allied in current use with the English. Military training will continue throughout the year as it was started last year. Considerable additions have been made to the agricultural department with a view to reducing the cost of board to a minimum.

Friends and sutdents may well feel greater pride than ever that they have cast their lot with such an institution as Maryville college.

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ALPHA SIGMA

The first meeting of all the literary societies will be held on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the various halls. New students will do well to ally themselves with the society of their choice at the earliest possible opportunity. They are invited to visit the first meeting which will involve no obligation to join any particular society.

The Alpha Sigma society will offer the following program Saturday evening:

Welcome Address, Pres. Bob Taylor
Piano Solo, Robert Adams
Address to New Men, J. H. Turner
Declamation, Joel Georges
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Refreshments Everybody

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For information apply to President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

CHARLES SILSBY KILLED AT CHEOH

Falling Rock Crushes Skull and Death Ensues Before Victim Returns to Consciencness.

Charles Edwin Silsby, '16, was killed almost instantly by a falling stone at Cheoah, near Alcoa, Tenn., on the afternoon of August 8th., while working with a surveying party in a tunnel at Cheoah where he had been employed for several months by the Tallassee Power Company. The accident occurred about 2:30 in the afternoon and the crown of the skull was so badly crushed that he lived only about two or three hours. After the accident Silsby was rushed to Alcoa by special train to the company's physician, but all medical efforts to save the promising young life proved futile, death occurring before the victim gained consciousness.

Dr. Wilson at Maryville was notified of the event by telephone from Alcoa by Ike Stearns, a former Maryville student. He at once sent a copy of a cablegram of the news of the tragedy to Dr. Robert E. Speer in New York, which copy was to be sent from there by cable to Silsby's parents in Shanghai, China.

On Thursday morning following the accident the body was brought to Maryville, accompanied by John Witherspoon and Robert S. Gamon, Maryville students, and William E. Roberts, of the Tallassee Power Company. Dr. Wilson took charge of the body upon arrival at Maryville. The body was taken to the funeral parlors of the Ed. F. Harper Co., where a postmortem examination was made by Doctor Gamble.

Funeral services were held at the home of Dr. Wilson on Thursday afternoon, August 9th., at four o'clock, Rev. Hubert S. Lyle officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson and Rev. John M. Alexander. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet composed of E. F. Cody, C. D. Curtis, Lillian Clark and Helen Goddard. The twelve pallbearers were: Howard Wilson, Lamar Wilson, John Witherspoon, Robert S. Gamon, William E. Robertson, Ernest Brown, Eula McCurry, Homer Frater, Earl Crawford, Mr. Chang, Will Pleasants and Raymond Smith.

Following the funeral interment was made in the College cemetery.

Silsby is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Silsby, who are missionaries in Shanghai, China, and a sister, Miss Helen Silsby, Maryville '13, who is also a missionary in China.

"Charlie" as he was known to the students at Maryville, was an earnest Christian young man of exceptionally good habits. He is remembered as constantly having in his hands either the Bible or a tennis racket, for he found recreation for his spirit in the former and for his body in the latter. He never swayed one bit from the Christian life and purpose during the several months of his stay about the ungodly surroundings of a construction camp. His conduct there was such as to arouse the admiration of all the non-Christian men among whom he worked and one of them expressed the sentiment of all when he said, "Evidently, the accident came to the man who was the best prepared in the whole bunch to meet it." Students and friends of the college share the sorrow of the stricken parents and sister and trust that by their prayers the load of grief may be made lighter upon those on whom it falls heaviest.

SNAP

About 7:30 o'clock Monday evening all the dormitories became a flurry of gaily attired folks. the gymnasium lighted up, and in a short time a gay student body was making merry at the veteran game of snap. New students and old engaged in the wholesome sport with a freedom that made the gathering one of general enjoyment. The only sad part of the evening was the flashing of the lights at ten o'clock.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6 a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
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This information will be kindly received

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Years Attended

From	To	Did you graduate?

Married_____ If so how many children?_____

Occupation _____ _____ _____

Name organization (including athletic teams and student organizations) of which you are or have been a member_____

_____

_____

_____

This information is for the benefit of the Alumni Editor.

FOR STUDENTS

Rank by a (x) in the proper space your proficiency in comparison with men or women of you own age in any of the following sports

Name of Sport	Very Good	Good	Average	Poor	Very Poor
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Boxing					
Basketball					
Football					
Gymnastics					
Marksmanship					
Snap					
Tennis					

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FRANK H. SCRUGGS, Bus. Man. J. H. TURNER, Editor

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday — §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn. — W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

PERSONALS

News of the death of Dr. Emily Marston, a former student of the college, a sister of Revs. Frank and Charles Marston, and missionary to India since 1891, has just been received through Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Marston has long been one of the most useful medical missionaries in the field. Particulars of her death have not yet been received. Her loss will be greatly deplored.

Rev. Mark G. Clayton, of Romulus, N. Y., spent last week on the Hill. He has two daughters who have entered the Freshmen class.

Rev. Mark G. Clayton, of Romulus, N. Y. led chapel exercises last Thursday morning.

S. E. Crawford, '12, better known as "Squirlie" has graduated from dental college and has located in Maryville to practice his profession.

John Preston Phillips, a member of the New York bar, who is visiting with Dr. Stevenson, led chapel services Tuesday morning and made an interesting talk.

Prof. Gillingham made a talk in chapel Tuesday morning, giving an outline of the Military Training Department.

We are glad to learn that Miss Edith Davis is better today after her recent attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. A. G. Stump has been the guest of his daughter Miss Ugee for the past week.

W. K. Lippert is carrying the mail on the Carnegie route and is giving excellent service.

Reid Garrison, Wade Haggard, Bob Taylor, "Doc" Brown, M. B. Crum, "Wampus" Bryson spent the summer in Battle Creek, Mich., working on the cantonment, Camp Custer and for the Postum Company. They also say "there's a reason".

Eleanor Moseley spent her vacation in Kissimmee, Fla., "in the office".

Bob Gamon, last year's editor of the Echo was glimpsed on the Hill for a few minutes last Wednesday.

Frank Cross, class orator of the class of '16, visited among old friends about the campus last week.

Mary and Emma Miles "just stayed at home" during vacation.

John Witherspoon, Bob Gamon '17, Horace Dawson, "Gee" Cooper, E. F. Cody and George Hodges '17, spent most of the summer at Alcoa, Tenn.

Deck Williams, veteran student and dealer in forensic harangue, has been connected with the Knoxville Power Company near Maryville all summer. He seems well informed on the affairs of Pennsylvania yet. He brings the mail from town to the college again this year.

Mrs. W. D. Newton accompanied her daughters, Misses Winston and Ruth to Maryville this year.

Mr. Jack Willis, an old Maryville student came back with his sister, Miss Margaret Willis for a brief visit to Maryville and to attend the May-Patton wedding.

On account of the illness of her grandfather, Miss Lola Beeler "No. 6" will be a few days late this year.

Henry A. McNutt of last year's football fame spent last week among the students of the hill for his last time before going into the military cantonment at Atlanta, Ga on the eighteenth of this month.

Rev. Theron Alexander, pastor in Maywood, Ill., led chapel Friday morning and made a fine talk.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Shelton, a boy who is scheduled to graduated from Maryville college about 1939.

Miss Jessie Creswell was accompanied to school this year by her father and brother. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. John Witherspoon was in Knoxville Tuesday to meet his mother and sister and bring them over to Maryville. Mrs. Witherspoon will be in town for several weeks, and Miss Mary will attend school this year as a Freshman.

DR. W. T. THOMPSON ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING

"To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, it is sin" was the subject of Dr. W. T. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville before the opening joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Voorhees chapel Sunday afternoon. "A blank, black page on the record of one's life is just as accusing and just as sinful as a page blotted and smeared with the record of sinful deeds" said Dr. Thompson, as he told of the gravity of sins of omission. He gave many striking and forceful examples of this type of sin, stressing at all times the ease with which it may be committed.

The speaker was heard attentively by about three hundred young men and women. In introducing the speaker Pres. Dawson expressed the good fortune of the Associations in securing the services of a man like Dr. Thompson to conduct the opening services of the year. Vocal solos were furnished by Miss Mary Heard and Roy Anderson.

POPULAR COUPLE WILL WED

Friends of one of Maryville's most popular couples are receiving the following beautifully engraved invitation:

Major and Mrs. Will A. McTeer
will give in marriage their daughter
Nelle Edith Wilson
to
Lieutenant Charles Logan Smith
on Saturday, September
twenty-ninth
Nineteen hundred and seventeen
Louisville, Kentucky
The honor of your presence is
requested

The ceremony will be performed in the Wedding Room of the Henry Watterson Hotel at six o'clock.

ALUMNI NOTES

At the beginning of the College year the Alumni Editor wishes to express his appreciation of the assistance rendered last year by a number of the Alumni in gathering news for this column. It is utterly impossible to keep track of the Alumni and record their doings without the co-operation of the Alumni themselves. It is earnestly urged and requested that all Alumni and Alumnae send in to the editor any item of interest that may come into their hands, either regarding themselves or with respect to other graduates. Help us to fill this column with interesting bits of Alumni news.

1912

1910 and 1911

May-Patton—This is the most recent Maryville College wedding. Mr. Mark A. May, '11 and Miss Ruby C. Patton, '10, were united in marriage in the Southern Methodist church in Maryville on the evening of September 12. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy Vale, of Knoxville, assisted by Rev. T. C. Schuler. Miss Mary Goddard, '09, played the wedding march, and Mr. Kyle Bolton, '11 of Jonesboro, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. May will leave for New York City by way of Charleston. Mr. May has a position as instructor in Union Theological Seminar in New York City.

Sims-Marshall—On the 25th of August Mr. J. G. Sims and Miss Olga Marshall were married at the home of President Wilson, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sims graduated in the class of 1912. Mr. Sims until within the past few weeks, has been engaged in the practice of law in Maryville, but has given up his practice to enter the service of his country, and is now in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe. Few Alumnae are better known among Maryville students and recents graduates than is Mrs. Sims, the exceedingly efficient Assistant Registrar of the College. While her husband is in the army, Mrs. Sims will retain her present position.

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FIRST VESPER SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED

The first Vesper Service in the ninety-nine years' history of the college was held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel, the new college pastor, Rev. Dr. W. P. Stevenson being in charge.

Dr. Stevenson was presented to the students in a fitting introduction by Dr. Wilson, who told the interesting story of how Dr. Stevenson became interested in Maryville College. "The story reads like a romance, for God was in it", said Dr. Wilson as he expressed his joy of the presence of the new addition to the spiritual forces of the college to the large body of students who had gathered for the initial service.

The service was largely musical for a picked chorus of fifty voices had organized and practiced special music for the occasion. The address of Dr. Stevenson was that plain, frank kind that he has been giving the students ever since he came on the hill the first time. The students have learned that Dr. Stevenson always has something good to tell them and they always use every opportunity to hear him speak.

The Vesper Service will be held in the chapel next Sunday afternoon and the students are assured of another splendid service.

Dr. Stevenson and the music directors were very much gratified at the willingness of so many singers who offered their services to the meetings. Because of this the audiences are sure to hear both good sermons and fine music.

NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

This year we have in the person of Mr. Edgar O. Brown, a new physical director of the college to take the place of Coach Kiefer who left last Christmas because of the unfortunate loss of his father. Athletics for the rest of the year were under no systematic supervision, but M. C. is indeed fortunate to have such a new coach as Mr. Brown.

He graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1909, and since that time has been coaching football, basketball and baseball teams. No mean athlete himself, having played for several years on the Wabash team and mentioned as an All-State man in his Senior year, holding the shot and discus records of Indiana, he seems in some way to be able to instil his bulldog tenacity, his fighting spirit and his clean spotrsmanship into all the "fellows".

He has coached in the Shawnee, (Okla.,) High School, Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kan., the High School at Kewanee, Ill., and for the past two years has been at Parsons College in Iowa. At Bethany from a very poor start and playing football for the first time in ten years at that institution he put out a team that won two-thirds of its games. He won the state basketball championship for Bethany in competition with seventeen other conference teams, winning fifteen out of seventeen games. The basketball team finished third in the conference. At Kewanee the High School played the strongest teams of the state in football and out of twenty-three games only two were lost, and both these by small scores. At Parsons his record was alike remarkable.

From this it is only a modest claim to say that he will be successful here. A clean sportsman, a manly man and a Christian gentleman—Maryville College welcomes the new coach, Mr. E. O. Brown.

RECRUITING BEGINS THIS WEEK

The military department as organized for this year will have Prof. Gillingham as Commandant and Meade Johnson as Major of the battalion. Tentative plans call for a battalion of four companies to be enlisted this week. Drill will begin in all probability on next Wednesday morning and thereafter be held on Wednesday and Friday mornings before breakfast, of each week.

It is thought that the battalion will be the best organization of its kind that has ever been at Maryville. Many of last year's men are back, including fifteen commissioned officers.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. held a social for the new girls Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the college woods.

After the girls had become acquainted at games they joined together about a big bonfire where each took her part in cooking bacon over the snapping blaze. The delightful odor created an appetite that proved to be consuming.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stevenson were present and entered into the fun with enthusiasm.

Just before the home-coming Dr. Stevenson gave an address that was an inspiration to every one that heard it.

As the girls walked back to the campus the old woods rang with the college song.

FRIENDS, SUBSCRIBE

This copy of the Echo is being sent to alumni and friends of the College with a view to their getting every issue. They are invited to send in their subscription at the regular rate of one dollar for the year. Send remittances to Frank H. Scruggs Bus. Mgr., care College Station. Get the Echo with all the news from "home".

ATHENIAN

Fifty years of invaluable service! Fifty years of noble attainment! The Golden anniversary of a great record of golden deeds!

With such a record the Athenian Literary Society proudly enters upon the fiftieth anniversary of its birth. First in organization, it also maintains a place of leadershp among the various student activities.

The purpose of this society, as its name implies is the cultivation and expression of literary talent. A distinctive atmosphere pervades our society which influence we call with pride, "the Athenian Spirit". To the uninitiated this influence might best be explained as being the combined spirits of fellowship, scholarship and leadership.

This society extends a cordial invitation to all new men to visit its hall on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock when an effort will be made to entertain the new men with a short informal program which is to be followed by eats and a general good time.

NEW GIRLS INITIATED

Saturday night was Initiation night for the new girls at old M. C. The girls, fantastically atired in all sorts of garbs congregated on third floor Pearsons at a late hour and began a circuitous trail thru Pearsons, Baldwin and Dining hall to the music of rattling dust pans, clattering knives and forks, drumming brooms and ringing bells. Like tacks to a huge magnet all the girls were drawn into the meandering line—new girls, dazed and frightened,—old girls, sleepy and weary—could not withstand the forefully urged invitation and were soon adding their weird whoops and stirring war cries to the rest. At last the march ended in front of Pearsons and with "Alma Mater" and nine rousing rahs for Maryville and nine more for good measure, the enthusiastic crowd adjourned to the Literary halls for more fun. Games from Cuba and the "Cuban Virginia Reel" as demonstrated by Misses Montoto and Lavastido added variety and interest to the evening.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

About a hundred young men gathered out in the college woods Friday night on the grassy mound near where Dr. Stevenson's new home is under process of construction, to enjoy the annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. to new men. A big bonfire had been built the light of which was limited only by the rows of encircling cedars. There under the starry sky and in the quietness of the evening the Y. M. fellows held forth in manly fashion.

A short program had been prepared and was rendered by the following persons with their respective subjects after Dr. Wilson had opened the meeting with prayer: Athenian literary society, Young Hayes; Alpha Sigma literary society, Pres. Bob Taylor; Law Club, R. W. Adams; Forensic league, E. K. James; Army Y. M. C. A. war work, W. B. Holmes. Music was furnished by general singing and by the quartet. The formal part of the program was concluded by a splendid address by Dr. Stevenson, in which, among other things, he said that he had named his prospective home the "house in the woods" and that his latch string "will always hang on the outside for the girls and boys of Maryville college" who, he hoped, "would keep well beaten the pathway to his home". Dr. Stevenson told the boys that he wished to be a big brother to all of them and to share their joys, sorrows and pleasures with them.

The informal part of the program was opened by a peanut scramble which was of rough and tumble kind. Refreshments were served in "soup line" fashion after which boxing and wrestling were indulged in, the honors in these matches seeming to go to Latimer and Cross.

During the course of entertainment President Horace Dawson took occasion to tell the boys of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Maryville college, what it has done, is doing, and what it expects to do, and at all times urged his hearers to ally themselves with the "most wholesome and homelike" influence within their reach. As they returned to the hill many fellows were heard to express their appreciation to the Y. M. C. A. for the evening of splendid entertainment.

FACULTY RECEPTION

Baldwin lawn Saturday afternoon was the scene of an occasion which graces that part of the campus only once annually. The faculty reception was featured by the large number of students, both new and old, who were present to enjoy the occasion. After having a hearty handshake with all the members of the faculty, together with their wives, the students were entitled to a course of refreshments which they felt fully able to contain after the "ordeal". Many, after going through the line were heard to make such exclamations as "Gee, I wouldn't do it again for anything" and "Oh, I was most scared to death". The game of snap was freely indulged in by all the students as well as some of the faculty.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Under the above heading will be chronicled each week the coming attractions at both the Dreamland and Palace Theatres. During the summer the Palace was taken over by the Dreamland Amusement Company and both houses are now under the same management. We welcome student patronage and during the school year we are going to present an excellent program of pictures that cannot help but please you. This column in the Echo will be used exclusively for theatre notes and programs from week to week. By reading this column you will be able to keep up with the latest plays and to know just when and where your favorite star is appearing. We are not going to favor either place, but are going to present high class pictures at each house. We are now using Triangle, Paramount, Bluebird, Mutual and Vitagraph features with one open day at the Palace on which we are going to book a special feature each week. As yet our program isn't complete as to detail, but by early winter we expect to have things running smoothly and in perfect order, and when your hard day of study is over, think how nice it will be to drop in at either house and refresh your mind with a wholesome drama or a hilarious comedy. A program of six reels averages one hour and a half to present, which gives you plenty of time to see a good picture, a complete entertainment, before your supper hour. Among the special features we are trying to procure are The Slacker, The Spy, Birth of a Nation, Cleopatra and others of high merit.

Another thing we are trying to perfect is SERVICE, and any suggestions any of you may make along this line will be appreciated. If you are pleased with everything, tell us. It makes us feel that we are "doing our bit", so to speak. If you are displeased, if you don't like the picture, the music, if it is too hot or too cold in the house, or if any employee has shown you any discourtesy, TELL US. We want to know in order that it may not happen again. We are glad to be of service, we are here for the sole purpose of entertaining and amusing you, and the manager is there to see that it is done right. Any request or complaint you may make will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Wednesday, Sept. 19—At the Palace will be shown the second day of "The Girl Phillipa", a picturization of the wonderful novel by Robert W. Chambers. This is a play of romance, love and adventure and dainty Anita Stewart is the star. What more could you ask. The admission price on "The Girl Phillipa" will be 5 cents for children, 15 for adults. At Dreamland will be the second chapter of the sensational and thrilling railroad serial featuring fearless Helen Holmes, entitled "Railroad Raiders", and a funny Vogue comedy featuring Ben Turpin.

Thursday, Sept. 20—The Palace shows a high class Triangle feature in five parts entitled "An Old Fashioned Young Man", starring Robert Harron. Also a funny Triangle Comedy. At Dreamland will be shown a five part Paramount feature and a good comedy.

Friday, Sept. 21—A Bluebird feature entitled "The Gift Girl", starring Louise Lovely at the Palace, a three reel Universal feature, Joker Comedy and Current Events at the Dreamland.

Saturday, Sept. 22—Five part Paramount feature at Palace entitled Big Timber, a story of the great North Woods, and Ford Weekly. At Dreamland the celebrated Stingaree series, each play complete in two reels, and a funny Keystone Komedy entitled Oriental Love, featuring Ora Carew.

Monday, Sept. 24—At Palace, Paddy O'Hara, an Irish play produced by Triangle Pictures Company starring William Desmond, and a Triangle Comedy. At Dreamland Mutual Star Feature and Ham and Bud Comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 25—At Palace we present a Super-DeLuxe Fox Production entitled "A Tale of Two Cities". Any one who is familiar with Dickens' works has read this great novel, and now is your opportunity to see it in picture form. William Farnum is the star of "A Tale of Two Cities" and the cast is second to none. At Dreamland starts the Vitagraph Wonder Serial "The Fighting Trail", featuring William Duncan and Carol Holloway. The most marvelous, melodramatic photoplay serial of the Great Outdoors ever produced. 15 episodes of the greatest thrills ever undertaken on stage or screen. See the first episode and you'll see them all.

COMING—September 28 and 29, "Enlighten Thy Daughter", the most startling expose of the white slave traffic everep roduced. Showing why mothers should enlighten their daughters that they may avoid the pitfalls and snares laid for the innocent and unsuspecting. A picture every mother's daughter and every daughter's mother should see.

FOOT BALL
Saturday, Sept. 29th.
Maryville vs Tusculum
Knoxville

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1917. NUMBER TWO

POLK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL EASY VICTIMS OF COACH BROWN'S MACHINE

Highlanders do Great Teamwork. Their Goal at no Time Was in Danger. Twenty-seven Men Given Try-outs. Visitors a Plucky Bunch. Great Crowds on Sidelines.

In a game showing the weakness of the opposing team rather than the strength of Maryville, M. C. opened the 1917 season on September 22nd., with a one-sided victory over Polk County High School.

The final score 52-0 does not represent the true superiority of M. C. The game was frequently interrupted by time being taken out, and by frequent substitutions by Maryville. Coach Brown giving almost the entire squad a chance to display their powers under fire, used twenty-seven men. Only three men, Clemens, Bryson and Johnson played the whole game.

The entire team played excellent ball for the first game. The line resisted every assault of Polk High School. The visitors were a husky bunch apparently, but young and inexperienced, and against the greater team work and the fresh men substituted they could do nothing. They tried hard but time told on them. The quarterback did not handle the team in the shape he should, resorting to straight football instead of open field work. Two old Maryville students of last year, "Dick" Prince at half and Pack at end played the best football of the whole team.

On M. C.'s side acting captain Clemens, manager Bryson, Briggs, Jellicose, Johnson, Hurst and McNutt played excellent ball. No spectacular plays were pulled off, except a few forward passes. For the first half Maryville was held fairly well, but the last half they ran amuck and nothing could stop them.

Only ten minute quarters were played, but owing to the time taken out the game lasted to a greater length than usual.

The game showed the truthfulness of the statement in last week's Echo that Coach Brown's hardest job will be to select the end positions. Altogether eight men were tried out for those places. Latimer Eagleton, Drake, Davidson, Garrison and Gillespie all showed up well.

A mediocre crowd of 400 witnessed the game, but because of the one sidedness the pep was lacking from the sidelines. A hard week's drill lays before the men before our next game, the date of which cannot be announced at present.

DETAILS OF GAME

Maryville won the toss and elected to receive the ball at the east end of the field. Polk kicked off 30 yards to Cooper who failed to return. Hurst lost 7 yards. Bryson gained one yard. Polk was penalized 5 yards for tackle being offside. An incomplete forward pass made fourth down with 10 to go. Clemens punted one of the largest kicks of the game, the ball going 60 yards. Polk failed to return. McCullough gained 3 yards, then 2 more. Roe and "Dick" Prince on two line bucks made first down. An end run by the quarter brought two more. Roe was thrown in his tracks and Prince for a loss of 4 yards. On the fourth down Polk punted but Johnson blocked the kick and it was M. C.'s ball on Polk's 10 yard line. Clemens failed to gain, but on the next Hurst made the first touchdown of the season. Clemens kicks goal. Score: M. C. 7; Polk, 0.

Clemens kicked off 40 yards to Lillard but on a fumble Hurst recovered on Polk's 25 yard line. Bryson gains 2 yards. Clemens' end run netted 10 yards and first down. Hurst bucks line for 4 yards. Witherspoon failed to gain, an incomplete forward pass failed, and on Bryson's failure in end run and resultant loss of 10 yards, the ball went over to Polk. McCullough lost one yard but Roe and Prince of consecutive line bucks made first down. Bryson took time out. Both sides offside, but on holding M. C. was penalized 5 yards for first down. McCullough gained 2 yards, Witt lost 1 yard, Roe did the same on an end run. McCullough punted 25 yards. Clemens failed to return. Prince takes time out with ball in M. C.'s possession on their own 40 yard line. Clemens makes 13 yards on an end run. Bryson fouled and M. C. was penalized. Polk intercepted a forward pass. Roe lost 5 yards. Witherspoon intercepted a forward pass and the quarter ended with ball on the 50 yard line in M. C.'s possession.

Second Quarter

Hurst gains 1 yard and Bryson 6. Clemens made 30 yards on end run. Spoon gained 2 yards. Hurst lost 3 yards, Bryson made first down on a 12 yard end run. Clemens made a touchdown on the next play, but failed to kick goal. M. C. 13; Polk 0.

James and Smith took the guard positions and Caughron and Guy took the ends. Clemens kicked off 50 yards, but Polk failed to return. Prince lost 12 yards and M. C.'s offside cost them 5 yards. McCullough made 3 yards, and Prince 4 yards for first down. Roe lost 1 yard, an incomplete forward pass followed. McLaughlin downed the full in his tracks. Roe on 12 yard end run made first down. Briggs threw Prince for a loss, and the full on two downs failed both times. McCullough kicks 35 yards but it rolled out of bounds. Hurst fumbled and Polk recovered on M. C.'s 20 yard line. Prince gains 1 yard, Roe Stopped by Johnson in his tracks. Roe thrown for 1 yard loss by James. McNutt substituting for Witherspoon. McNutt intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards to the 50 yard line. Bryson gained 2 yards through tackle. Incomplete forward pass followed. Polk penalized 5 yards. Gillespie takes place of Caughron. Clemens bucks line of 5 yards and first down. Hurst failed to catch forward pass from Clemens. Clemens makes 15 yards on end run, Hurst follows with 15 more. Bryson goes over for third touchdown. Clemens failed to kick goal just as the half ended. Score: M. C. 19, Polk 0.

(Continued on page three.)

ADDITIONS MADE TO BOARDING CLUB

Students who have been going to the college woods this fall have tarried long enough out at the college barn to admire seven of the most beautiful cows they have ever seen. These animals are pure-bred Holsteins which are being kept under the direction of the Boarding Club and which were brought from one of the finest stock farms by Charlie Proffitt two weeks ago. It was decided to keep this brand of cow on account of its superior butter production. This is another step the club has made to keep the price of board as low as possible.

Besides the cows the Club bought thirty-six Duroc and O. I. C. hogs a short time ago and it is fattening them for future "hashers".

REV. L. R. HOGAN SPEAKS

Notwithstanding the fact that Rev. Hogan, of McMinnville, Tenn., was late in arriving at chapel on Saturday morning, he had to make the chapel talk that is imposed on all visitors. His address was brief and interesting. He told of his long time interest in Maryville and mentioned several students who are at Maryville now and others who have been here from his community.

DR. WILSON LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Great Spiritual Force of College is Begun With Large Audience. Subjects and Leaders For This Term.

"The many voices that are calling us", was the theme of Dr. Wilson's splendid address, at the Thursday night Prayer Meeting. "At the present crisis", he declared, "we should heed the voices that are urging us to march forward with loyalty to our country and God. The voices of our father and mother, of our forefathers, the call of our Alma Mater, the upward calling of our country, the voice of humantiy for sympathy and help, the appeal of the church of the living God, and the tender voice of the God Himself, speak to the students to be thoughtful and loyal at such a time when humanity is at stake".

A large number of students and others attended the opening meeting of the year.

The Tuesday night prayer meetings which have been continued with the Thursday night meetings, have always been the nucleus of the religious energy of the college. Let us keep up our interest and make the meetings this year the best we ever had.

The Thursday evening Prayer meeting topics and leaders for this term are as follows:

SEPTEMBER

20.—Our Upward Calling, - - - - - - - Dr. Wilson
27—Song Service, Music Department

OCTOBER

4—The Development of Life's Possibilities, - Dr. Stevenson
11—Self Discovery, Mrs. Alexander
18—A Final Analysis, Prof. Shelton
25—God's Method of Working - - - - - - Volunteer Band

NOVEMBER

1—The Home of the Brave - - - - - - Prof. Gillingham
8—The Second Mile, Miss Clemens
15—Concentration - Y. M. C. A.
22—The Bible's Contribution to Music - - - - Miss Hale
28—(Wedesday) Thanksgivnig - - - - - - Prof. Knapp

DECEMBER

6—The Impersonal Life - - - - - - Miss Jewel
13—The Christian's Way - - - - - - Junior Class

TWO MILITARY COMPANIES ORGANIZED

At the sound of reveille Friday morning about two hundred boys hurriedly assembled on the baseball diamond for the organization of the military battalion. It was a mixed crowd in point of military experience; some had had some training and others had not. Major Johnson, in immediate command, gave orders for all the experienced men to withdraw into a separate group, and this command divided the men present in something like half. The inexperienced men were drilled in the "school of the soldier" and other preparatory movements, while the experienced men executed several company maneuvers. The boys were divided. The companies were named A and B and the lines as drawn up Friday morning will remain the same for the present.

Commandant Gillingham made a timely address to the two companies standing at attention. His remarks were of such a nature as to improve the appearance of the battalion and to encourage recruiting. He put especial emphasis on the fact that all the Maryville men who, having had the college course in military training, in every instance have received promotion and responsible positions in actual service more quickly than those who have not taken the training at college. The time for assembly is promptly at six o'clock on Wednesday and Friday mornings of each week.

"DO JUSTLY AND LOVE MERCY"

Was The Theme of Dr. Stevenson at Sunday's Vesper Service.

Judging from the large crowd of students and of town people Sunday afternoon who attended the Vesper Service in the chapel, the services are evidently proving to be a great success, and many spiritual blessings are assured the student body.

The text of Dr. Stevenson's most elaborate address was from the prophesy of Micah, 6:8 "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God". "God's masterpiece", the pastor maintained, "is man—How can he be worthy of this high privilege?"

The text answers the question. "Do justly. A just man is true to his manhood, and is a tower of strength in both the church and state. Then love mercy—thus to the strength of justice, add the tenderness of mercy—And finally to live up to these requirements—we must walk humbly with our God".

Dr. Stevenson is a wonderful speaker, and has always a valuable message that appeals to his young men and young women. Moreover, the services are brief and unusually interesting, so let no one miss the treat, next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

ALPHA SIGMAS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Splendid Program Carried Out.

On Saturday evening the Alpha Sigma reception in honor of the new students, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. During the course of procedure the doors of the society were opened to those who desired to ally themselves with the society. Several new men voluntarily presented their own names and several old men presented the names of their friends. These men were received into the society and were given a hearty Alpha Sigma welcome.

The meeting was indeed an interesting one. The society was called to order by the President, at the appointed time, and Professer Southwick led in opening prayer. All business was dispensed with, and the program of the evening was taken up immediately. A "Welcome Address" was delivered by President Taylor who told of the organization of the society in 1882; its continued growth and the development of the "Alpha Sigma Spirit", and the bright prospects of the coming year. In his "Address to New Men", J. H. Turner congratulated the new students on their presence at Maryville College, gave them a word of encouragement. and advised them to join one of the two boys' literary societies—preferably the Alpha Sigma. J. S. Georges soared to heights of oratory in expounding the theories of "Democracy, and World Peace". H. D. McGrath gave a very appropriate reading "When Jim Quit the Farm" by James Whitcomb Riley. Several piano solos were rendered by R. W. Adams.

The new students and visitors had no small part in the entertainment. Professors Southwick and Walker were called upon for speeches. Professor Southwick said that from early youth he has made it a practice to speak in public whenever an opportunity offered itself and that we were simply his victims. He spoke of the coming oratorical contests. His "maiden speech" was greatly enjoyed.

Professor Walker told us of the good old days when he was a member of the society, and how his coworkers of former days have never lost interest in the work of the society. He said that the training which one receives in the literary societies is the training that will be of most value to a man when he goes out into the world to take up the ordinary duties of life. Among the new students who responded to the calls for speeches, Mr. House declared his intentions of becoming an Alpha Sigma. Glen W. Lloyd made an enthusiastic speech which he concluded by giving a very beautiful quotation from Shapespeare, which, he said, must have been written about the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

The latter part of the evening was turned into an informal social. Refreshments were served, and a general good-time was engaged in. Simmons discussed "Moonshine".

The prospects of the society for the coming year are very bright. With Saturday evenings reserved for the literary societies, the Alpha Sigma has hopes for a full attendance during the entire year. Sometime this week a business session will be called to consider furnishing the new room offered by the college for one of the two sections.

Plans are being considered to refurnish the old hall. Until further announcement the Senior and Junior sections will meet together on Saturday evenings.

The program for next Saturday evening, Sept. 29, will be as follows:

Music - - - - - - - Quartet
Debate: Resolved, that general disarmament would bring peace to the world.
Affirmative, James, Logan.
Negative, Briggs, McLaughlin,
Address - - - - Dr. Stevenson

All new men are urged to be present.

ATHENIANS HAVE BIG MEETING

New Men Enjoy Stunts of College's Oldest Society. Prospects Are Bright For The Most Successful Year.

The Athenian Society has begun its fiftieth year's work under most favorable auspices. Last Saturday evening a joint meeting and reception was held, and the classic old hall resounded with literary work of well-known Athenian quality. Debate, musical numbers, reading, and an Athenian "newspaper", the latter of which kept the large audience in a roar of laughter, showed the character of the society's regular work. The attendance of new members was gratifyingly large, and a big year is already assured.

The new men will be most cordially welcomed into the Athenian fellowship. All will find a spirit of harmony and a general interest in the pleasure as well as in the literary development of the new Athenians.

The college section meets on Saturday evenings. Professor Arthur F. Southwick, the new debate coach and professor of oratory will favor them with an address at an early date.

The prep section, last year one of the most prosperous and active organizations on the hill, has reorganized and its meetings will be announced in a day or two.

Watch the Athenian bulletin board.

LYCEUM COURSE IS ARRANGED

Committeemen R. L. Taylor and W. R. Garrison have entered agreement with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau for a course of five of the best lyceum entertainments to be had. Maryville people are assured that the coming course will surpass anything that has been had here before. The first number which will be the Croatian Tamburica Orchestra will be given on Oct. 10. Tickets will be on sale the latter part of this week.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Helen Lewis - - Y. W. C. A.
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Theta Epsilon - - - Helen Newell
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

Now that the war has been in progress for some time and the first great wave of disconcertedness has passed over, many have come to look upon the grim spectacle as a business to be run than an emergency to be met. The selective draft has decided who shall go and when, and this factor together with the fact the newness of war is being worn off contribute greatly to the present complaisence to be noticed among students.

But as the war wears on all indications point to a longer struggle than has heretofore been expected. In fact, this is the opinion of military men high up in the affairs of war and state. America must play a great part in this war and it is up to the young men of the country to prepare themselves for the greatest efficiency in the great fight for humanity. Abundant opportunity to gain a military education of no small amount of thoroughness is given right here in college and yet many young men of military age are not taking advantage of a life-time opportunity. The number of recruits as it now stands should be doubled by all means. Young men should take the training even if it were known they would never be needed in the present war. As an expression of patriotism, as a means of physical upbuild, as a direct step toward winning the war for democracy young men should look the facts square in the face and prepare to do not their bit, but their best for their homes and country.

Fellows, be out on the baseball diamond next Wednesday morning at six o'clock whether you have had any previous military experience or not, or whether you are of military age or not.

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ANNUAL CONTRACT HAS BEEN PLACED

The Junior Class has made the first step toward the publication of the 1918 Chilhowean by contracting with the Hammersmith-Kortimur Company for both printing and engraving. The contract calls for a book of the best material and of comprehensive volume. Further work on the business part of the book is under way. With such capable workers at the head of the staff as Young Hayes, Business Manager, and Marie Townsend, Editor-in-Chief, the 1918 Annual is assured of being as good as ever if not even better.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

The Freshmen Class organized the past week and elected the following officers:

President - - - Percy Buchanan
Vice-President - Winifred Decker
Secretary - - - - Helen Horton
Treasurer - - - - Dewey Beck
Editor - - - Emily Montgomery

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All the buildings are new, equipped with latest modern improvements, including gymnasium, social hall, and students' commons.
For information apply to, President JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D.

THETA EPSILON GIRLS GIVE RECEPTION

Many New Girls Are The Guests of This Popular Society.

Theta Epsilon Literary Society entertained for the new girls with a patriotic reception Saturday night. The hall was artistically decorated with national colors, flags, penants, and appropriate posters.

One corner of the room was devoted to the Red Cross, and as a Red Cross benefit an auction sale of lovely young ladies was held. Every smiling bidder vied with her rival in attempting to produce the most divine "grin"—the price of her fair purchase. Miss Wicks was highest bidder.

Every one present was given a "meal ticket" and a long "soup" line was formed. The "soup" which proved to be cream and cake, was served from a booth daintily decorated in the national colors.

At ten o'clock the girls returned to their various rooms with many expressions of appreciation for the hospitality of the Thetas.

DR. WILSON SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Prospects Are Bright For Best Year Yet.

Y. M. C. A. has an inspiring beginning of devotional meetings for the coming year. The meeting Sunday afternoon was opened by Vice-President, E. K. James. After some songs and a season of sentence prayers for a great year's work in this time when our duty is that of increased service, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Wilson, who needed no introduction to the new students. "Think to God" was his subject, and it was explained in such a clear and impressive way that little doubt could arise as to its necessity in our every day life. The close attention of the audience gave evidence of the forcefulness which characterizes all of Dr. Wilson's addresses.

Dr. Wilson laid particular stress on the influence the Y. M. C. A. had had over many of the Maryville boys who have gone out into the world after spending their college days as Y. M. C. A. men. He gave several most interesting examples of how its influence had served to help Maryville men overcome some of the most powerful temptations that can come to a young man. He urged all the new men to get in line with the "Y" and attend the meetings regularly.

Definite arrangements have not been made for next Sunday afternoon but the president is sure of having a speaker worth while.

Professor Southwick was present and announced that he would lead a class of Y. M. C. A. boys in the study of "The Social Life of Jesus". The meeting was well attended, and well appreciated.

QUINN—BAKER

Mr. Pat Quinn and Miss Marie Baker, both Maryville students for some years were married at the home of the bride in Kingston, Ohio, on Saturday, June 16, 1917. Mr. Quinn left college in the spring of 1915 after completing the Junior year for a course of law in the University of Chicago. The bride was an accomplished vocalist and was very popular among the students of Maryville They are making their home at Lancing, Tenn.

MILITARY SCIENCE

In order to keep abreast of the times Maryville is constantly on the lookout for opportunities by which she can best fit her students to handle the problems of the times. It was this idea that prompted the board of directors to add the new course in military science to the college curriculum. The course is being taught by Prof. Gillingham and the large number of young men taking this course is proof of its popularity. The texts in use are the "Plattsburg Manual" and the official army drill regulations.

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Lv. Knoxville -------- 5:46 a. m. — Ar. Atlanta ---------11:50 a. m.

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday — §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Ten n. — W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

A LETTER FROM PROFESSOR JOHNSON

Last week Dr. Wilson received a letter from Prof. Johnson, who was for the last two years professor of economics and public speaking, from which the following is an extract:

As for myself—well, the war has completely upset all my plans. I was counting on a very strenuous and happy year at Rice Institute, but instead Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, will be the scene of my labors during the next few months, and then in all probability I shall sail for France. While it was somewhat disheartening to give up my college work, especially after I had already done a quarter's work at the University of Chicago, yet I'm indeed very glad that I can play my small part in keeping the "world safe not only for democracy but for humanity as well". Each day I become more and more convinced that to give his best for the Great Cause is a privilege that no man should despise.

Prof. Southwick also received a letter from Prof. Johnson in which he said: "Remember me to all the old students and especially the debaters. They are a grand bunch of fellows".

POLK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL EASILY DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)

Second Half

M C. kicks off from west end 50 yards. McCullough returns ball 15 yards. Quarter failed to gain. Garrison recovered a fumble, McNutt gained 4 yards, Bryson 3. Clemens lost 3 yards, but in the next play made first down on a 15 yard end run. Polk took time out on their own 10 yard line.

Clemens met a catastrophe with his sweater and a change was made. Clemens on a fake play lost 3 yards. Bryson bucked line for 4 yards. On a tackle play "Sheeney" fumbles and lost 5 yards. On fourth down Clemens made a touchdown but on the kick out the M. C. backfield failed to catch it and no try for goal was made. Score: M. C. 25, Polk 0.

Clemens kicked off 50 yards to McCullough who returned 15 yards. Roe gained 4 yards, Cooper threw Prince for a 4 yard loss. Garrison threw Roe for a 3 yard loss. "Sheeney" recovered a blocked punt by McCullough. Bryson made 5 yards. McNutt made another touchdown, and Clemens kicked goal. Score M. C. 32, Polk 0.

M. C. kicked off again 50 yards to full who returned 10 yards. Cagle and Latimer were sent in for James and Jellicose. Cagle threw Roe for 2 yard loss. Bryson intercepted a forward pass and it was M. C.'s ball on the 20 yard line. Clemens made 6 yards on an end run. Cooper, called back for a tackle play made 3 yards, Bryson 4 yards, and Hurst 3 yards. Clemens made a touchdown on an end run, but failed to kick goal. Score, M. C. 38, Polk 0.

Polk kicked 30 yards to "Sheeney" who returned 15 yards. On two consecutive forwards. Eagleton made 20 and 30 yard gains. The first was the prettiest play of the game. He ran clean out, unnoticed by all the P. H. S. players and with any but tough luck he would have had a touchdown. The quarter ended.

Bryson, however, followed with this touchdown. Clemens kicked goal.. Score M. C. 45, Polk 0.

Clemens kicked off 50 yards to the full who returned 15 yards. Johnson threw Roe for loss. Prince gained 3 yards but Roe fails. The ball passed over to M. C. Clemens gained 12 yards, a 20 yard pass to Eagleton was incomplete. Clemens made first down on an eleven yard run. Watkins goes another yard. Bryson thrown for 7 yard loss and he took time out. Drake takes Gillispie's place and on a beautiful forward pass of 20 yards he made a touchdown placing the ball between the goal ports. Clemens kicked goal. Score: M. C. 52, Polk 0.

Clemens kicked off 40 yard line, but Drake downed Fox in his tracks. Roe gained one yard. Stearns goes in for Latimer. Prince made 10 yards on an end run. Full fumbled and M. C. recovered. Watkins made 10 yards on forward pass. Incomplete pass followed. Bryson bucked line 10 yards and first down followed by another first down by Clemens. Russell threw Clemens for 8 yard loss. The third and fourth downs were both wasted on incomplete forward passes to Eagleton. Game called. Final score, M. C. 52, Polk 0.

First Line-up.

Polk H. S.		Maryville
Roe	R. H.	Witherspoon
Prince-Burns	L. H.	Hurst
Witt	Q. B.	Clemens
McCullough	F. B.	Bryson
Pack	L. E.	Davidson
Russell	L. T.	Cooper
Beaty	L. G.	McLaughlin
Burns	C	Johnson
Rymer	R. G.	Jellicose
Lillard	R. T.	Briggs
Burns-Fox	R. E.	Garrison

Substitutions for Polk: Fox for Burns; Burns for Prince; Prince for Burns. For M. C.: McNutt for Witherspoon; Watkins for Hurst; Caughron for Davidson; Gillespie for Caughron; Drake for Gillespie; Beck for Drake; Scholl for Cooper; Park for Scholl; Smith for McLaughlin; Jellicose for Smith; Latimer for Jellicose; Stearns for Latimer; James for Jellicose; Cagle for James; High for Cagle; Grey for Garrison; Eagleton for Garrison.

Scoring, M. C.: Touchdowns, Hurst, Clemens, 3; Bryson 2; McNutt; Drake. Goals after touchdown, Clemens 4.

Officials: Referee, Crawford, Umpire, Jackson; Head Linesman, Kelly; Timekeepers, Harper, Park.

MISS SIMPSON ADDRESSES FIRST MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting, Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Basement of the chapel.

Miss Simpson, the president led the meeting, the subject being "Putting first things first". Special music in the way of a piano solo by Miss Mabel Rice, and a vocal solo by Miss Genevieve Gibson were greatly enjoyed.

They have made a good beginning let us hope that before long the Y. W. C. A. room, which was well filled last Sunday night, will not be large enough to seat the crowd.

Next Sunday night a Patriotic meeting will be led by Miss Dexter Clayton. Be sure to be there.

WAR CALLS TWO

The war made its first inroad into this year's student body Wednesday, Sept. 18, when Daniel Baird of Elk Valley, Tenn., and Clifford Sherrod, of Louisville, Tenn., were called into service. Our highest wish for them is that they swat the Kaiser with all the vim and vigor that has been instilled into them while at Maryville.

There are a great many young men in college this fall who are of military age and such future calls for men as may come will draw constantly from our college ranks. The military training which is being given will prove of inestimable value to all the Maryville boys who go into the service at any time during the coming year.

Y. M. C. A. WILL CONDUCT HIKE

Starting from Batrlett Hall next Monday morning promptly at eight o'clock the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a hike into the regions of the Smoky mountains in the direction of Montvale. This trip is taken annually by the "Y" in order that the new men may be given a chance to get an intimate view of the towering steeps which can be seen from college Hill. Arrangements for lunch may be made by conferring with Mr. Weisbecker at Bartlett Hall. The party will return to the Hill in time for supper.

COLLEGE BAND TO BE ORGANIZED

Music-lovers of the College are delighted to learn that the band is to be reorganized and put on such a basis of efficiency as to be at the service of the students on every occasion which demands the presence of such an organization. Charles B. Tedford, who was connected with the department of music last year in the capacity of teacher of violin will be the leader and organizer of the band, as well as the director of the orchestra.

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Physician-Surgeon
Corner College and Depot Sts.

Monterey, Tenn., is represented at Maryville this year by eight students, six girls and two boys—note the proportion. Good town.

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Mitchell's DRUGS

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Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
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Now you do the rest.

FINE FRESH CANDIES
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Boys and Girls are
WELCOME
Short Orders
DRAUGHT BEER FREE
with Regular Dinner 30c.

Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHOM, Registrar.

Maryville, Tennessee.

PERSONALS

Floyd Slatery, a former student who went to California three years ago to regain his health died there about the middle of August. His body was cremated and returned to his former home in Sevier county.

Luther McCurry was called Thursday to his home county of Greene to appear for physical examination before his local board.

A. B. Potter, a last year's second prep visited on the Hill Friday.

J. D. Wright, a last year's irregular collegiate was married to Miss Ethel Taylor, at Jamestown, Tenn., about the first of August.

Gussie Jones, who is now at Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., writes "I find myself wondering now and then what you all are doing back at good old M. C. I'm sorry I can't be there".

Last year's book room force are still on the job. They are Horace Dawson, Mary Kate Lewis, Helen Lewis, and Charles Edgemon.

As the result of the hum of the mowing machine on the campus for the last few days "the new-mown hay sends all its fragrance from the fields I used to roam."

J. Chas. Walker, '16, editor of the first volume of the Echo visited old friends on the Hill the first of the week. It looks like "old times" to see "Red's" ruddy cranium floating around over the campus which it once graced so conspicuously.

Miss Winifred Decker spent Monday at her home in Knoxville.

Miss McCampbell, Miss Edith Brothers and Edith Davis who have been in the hospital this week are, we are glad to learn, now out and rapidly recovering.

Elizabeth Henry and Genevieve Gibson spent Monday in Knoxville.

A pleasant evening was spent Friday by all the new girls who gathered in the parlor to hear read the laws and by-laws which govern their new home. Wouldn't it be nice for the "Big Family" to have an occasional "at home" where they might become more fully acquainted with their college "mothers."?

Nearly a hundred and fifty cans of beans, tomatoes and corn were canned in the Home Economics department the past week, to say nothing of numerous jars of water-melon rind preserves.

Tommy Loft was on the Hill for the week-end. He will return Tuesday to enter school.

New students continue to arrive, half a dozen will probably be added to the rolls this week.

Miss Annie Pleasants of the class of '17 spent the week with her sister at M. C. Miss Pleasants is now an efficient teacher at Cades Cove Consolidated School.

Miss Rice, who has been visiting her sister Mabel, returned home last week.

Ura A. Brogden, ex-'18, was married to Miss Della Peek, of Cookeville, Tenn., on the 8th of last August. Both bride and groom are students at Cumberland University, Lebanon.

During the latter part of June a package was received on the Hill addressed "Mr. and Mrs. May Build Homes, Maryville, Tenn."

Carnegie Hall is no place for some of our new students. You are supposed to keep quiet over there.

Hayes' Father: "What does this "60" mean on your report card?
Red: "Well—I—why, er— that's the temperature of the room."

Deck: "What got into Johnson's head to grow a mustache?
Miss B: "Hair, I guess."

ALUMNI NOTES

Cupid has been working overtime the past season among us. At least eighteen of our graduates have succumbed to his darts. The total number of weddings has been sixteen, however, for in two instances one arrow served for two. Every class between the years 1910 and 1917 (both inclusive) is represented. The classes of 1914 and 1915 lead with a record of four weddings each, these two classes together furnishing half the total number.

We are informed that Mr. L. G. Carson, '12, has also committed matrimony, but we have so far been unable to learn the name of the bride or the date of the wedding. The report, however, seems to be authentic, and extend congratulations.

1913

Seel-Rood—This is another wedding of special interest. Rev. E. G. Seel was for two years at the head of the Department of German in Maryville College, and so has a wide acquaintance among the Alumni. After leaving Maryville he took his seminary course at Princeton. Miss Miriam Rood, of Bradentown, Fla., was one of the leading members of the class of 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Seel are "At Home" to their friends in Santiago, Chile, where Mr. Seel is working under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in the Instituto Ingles.

Felknor-Lester—Mr. Audley Felknor, a former student of Maryville College and Miss Hattie B. Lester, '13, were married June 29 at the home of Rev. Dr. Bruce in Yonkers, N. Y. Since her graduation Miss Lester had done several years successful work in the Annville Institute, Annville, Kentucky. Mr. Felknor is traveling for a St. Louis firm. Mr. and Mrs. Felknor are making their home at Westchester, Pennsylvania.

1914

Detty-Tedford. On the fourteenth of June at the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville, Rev. Victor C. Detty and Miss Mary Pearl Tedford were united in marriage. After graduating from Maryville, Mr. Detty took his theological course at Auburn Seminary. Mrs Detty as well as her husband was a Maryville College student. They will make their home in Huntsville, Tennessee.

Click-Kirkpatrick. Mr. William Daniel Click was married to Miss Nell R. Kirkpatrick of the class of 1914 on July 6, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Click are residing in Mooresburg, Tennessee.

We are credibly informed that Rev. J. K. Stewart, '14, who recently graduated from Princeton Seminary, has taken unto himself a wife, but we have been unable to learn the particulars. The report further states that Mr. Stewart has charge of a church in the state of Washington.

The tenth of May was a notable day in the life of W. H. Tilford, '14. First he became a Reverend, receiving his diploma from Lane Seminary, and a few hours after he became a Benedict, claiming as his wife Miss Mable Whitacre of Morrow, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Tilford expect to go to Western India as missionaries under the Presbyterian Board.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Maryville, Tenn.
REV. JAMES ALLEN SMITH, Pastor

Sunday School	9:15;
Preaching	10:30
Evening	7:30
B. Y. P. U.	6:30

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., W. L. Webster, Supt.

M. E. CHURCH
WM. F. PITTS, *Pastor*
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. M.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:15. Students invited to all services.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Tuesday, Sept. 25—At Palace—A Tale of Two Cities, picture play of Dickens' Great Novel, featuring William Farnum. A Fox Super-DeLuxe production.

At Dreamland——Butterfly production "The Little Pirate" starring Baby Zoe Roe, the cutest kid in pictures.

Wednesday, Sept. 26—At Palace—a Paramount feature entitled "Forbidden Paths", featuring Sessue Hayakawa, 5 reels. At Dreamland—3rd chapter of "Railroad Raiders", featuring Fearless Helen Holmes, and funny Vogue comedy, 4 reels.

Thursday, Sept. 27—At Palace—starts "The Gray Ghost", a hair raising serial starring Dare Devil Eddie Polo, who made a smashing hit as Pedro in "Liberty". Also funny L-Ko Comedy, 5 reels.

At Dreamland—'Cheerful Givers', Triangle Drama featuring Dainty Bessie Love, and "Petticoat Perils", a funny Triangle Comedy, 6 reels.

Friday, Sept. 28—At Palace—"Enlighten Thy Daughter", a truthful photoplay which should positively be seen by all girls and women, endorsed by pulpit press and public, handiing a difficult subject without giving offense. At Dreamland—Paramount feature.

Saturday, Sept. 29—At Palace—"Enlighten Thy Daughter". When we book a picture for a two day run it must be good. Many people in Maryville will pay a second visit to see this film. At Dreamland—Stringaree serial, featuring True Boardman, which seems to grow more popular each week and Cactus Nell, a real snortin' Keystone Komedy, featuring Polly Moran.

Monday, Oct. 1—At Palace—'The Desert Man', featuring the wonderful Wm. S. Hart in another Triangle Western play. Hart has become the greatest western character of all time and is at his best in 'The Desert Man'. "His Parlor Zoo" Triangle Comedy. At Dreamland—Nance O'Neil in "Mrs. Balfame", a Mutual Star Feature and a funny Cub Comedy featuring George Avery.

The
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Produced by
D. W. GRIFFITH
The Greatest Picture of the Decade
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One Day Only
Wednesday, Oct. 3
Matinee - 2:15 p. m.
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Owing to length of picture only two shows will be run and doors will be open half an hour before starting picture giving all a chance to get seats for the first act.
ADMISSION
Gallery 50c.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 1917 NUMBER THREE

BAINONIANS FROLIC SATURDAY EVENING

"Bainonian University Faculty" Greatly Enjoyed. An Evening of Fun-Making and Merriment.

The newly-awakened interest manifested in other departments of the college is very evident in Bainonian. The word "Banonian" is spoken with pride and enthusiasm all over the hill.

On Saturday evening, September 29, the hall presented a very inviting appearance. The windows were artistically wreathed with honeysuckle, and brass baskets containing dahlias and other flowers ornamented the piano and the tables. The shaded lights threw a delicate green over the scene of gaiety.

At eight o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were carried through a session of "Bainonian University." Quite early the noise was quieted to subdued whispers, and Miss Emma Miles sweetly sang, "At Dawning." Miss Jane Morton fowolled with the reading of two humorous selections, which filled the hall with laughter. The entrance of the "Banonian University Faculty" caused a great wave of excitement and interest to pass over the crowd. Miss Fisher, the president of Banonian, delivered an address of welcome, and announced that the required subjects would be Piano, Voice, Expression, Athletics, Agriculture, Domestic Science, Chemistry, and Forestry. Misses Winifred Decker and Mary Emma Armentrout, being professors of music, rendered beautiful piano selections. Miss Mary Heard and Mary Miles represented the Voice Department with several pretty songs. As the Expression Department must be represented, Miss Genevieve Gibson, bearing the name of Togo, entered in Chinese cos-tume and delightfully gave a chinese reading. The Athletic assignment merely consistd of shaking hands with the "Faculty". Then came the scene of greatest activity. The guests passed into one of the rooms on second floor labeled "Agriculture", and were served roasted peanuts. From there they went into another room marked "Domestic Science", and received ice cream and cake. In the chemistry Department fruit punch proved to be a successful experiment. Miss Maude Pardue stood inside the next room holding a dainty basket containing tooth picks with Bainonian flags attached. These were given to those visiting the Forestry Department with the wish that this small branch would grow into a great tree and bear much fruit for Bainonian, through the efforts of the owners.

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

If enthusiesm among the old debaters and orators who are back means anything this ought to be a record year for Maryville in debate and oratory. The plans call for possibly four intercollegiate debate teams, depending upon the number of new men who try out and two from the preparatory department. A meeting for the new men who wish to try out will be held in the Alpha Sigma hall immediately after supper next Saturday, October 6, to arrange for the first try-out. This will be held shortly before Thanksgiving and the men chosen from this group will then compete with the old debaters shortly before the holiday vacation.

In oratory there are to be three contests; the Peace and the Prohibition which are open to all college students, and a third probably open only to the Seniors and Juniors. Prizes range from ten to forty dollars. Any one interested in either debate or oratory should get busy at once, and see Prof. Southwick or any former debater or orator.

"DISCRIMINATE BETWEEN WORTHY AND UNWORTHY"

Vesper Services Well Attended

The realization of the immense value of the meetings as a source of religious energy and spiritual blessings is manifesting itself in the magnitude of the audience. The numbers of regular attendants is rapidly increasing not only among the students, but also among the townspeople, who, once having tasted the good messages, can no longer refrain from calling again. The enthusiasm in the meetings is indeed of a remarkable character. Statements of the type, "I wouldn't miss that service for anything" are but common utterances among the energetic young men and women.

Dr. Stevenson's address conveyed the following points regarding the principle of discriminating between the worthy and unworthy: first, its application to our reading; second, its relation to our recereation and music, and finally, as aplied to wealth. In conclusion he discussed the remorse and the sad results of the one who has worshipped at the wrong shrine. "It is tragic," he concluded, "to find out at the end that all your vitality and God-given opportunities have been laid a sacrifice upon the wrong altar."

SONG SERVICE LED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"Learn to Play The Glad Game", Theme of The Thursday Night Prayer Meeting.

Special music, a cheerful brief talk, and a happy and worshipful audience—in spite of the rain—characterized the second Thursday night Prayer Meeting of the year. Under the supervision of the music department special selections suited to the occassion were sung, and the choir was assisted by Josephine Knapp and Roy Anderson, who rendered solos.

After the reading of the scripture lesson, the choir chanted the Lord's Prayer. Then Dr. Stevenson, delivered a brief address discussing the associations of a joyous person with others. "The person who sings at his work will have the cause to sing over his work. A joyous person is contented whatever his task, or whatever his station on life's pilgrimage. Learn to play the glad game, cheer other lives also. Be the bearer of good tidings. The key of keeping happy", he stated' "is the expression uttered by the Psalmist, 'My soul forget not His (God's) blessings.' As Christians we should be happy because the joy of the Lord is our strength".

Dr. Stevenson is to lead the next meeting on Thursday night, and his theme is, "The Development of Life's Possibilities." Let us all come and hear the message of our College Pastor.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association does not confine its work to the "Hill", but it carries its influence, the training, and the Christian spirit of the college, far and wide.

We have again undertaken the work of the Battle Branch Mission, which has been so successfully carried on in past years, and we expect a very successful year. A number of churches and mission Sunday schools are requesting our help from Sabbath to Sabbath. If YOU are interested in such work, join our Association and attend the bi-weekly meetings, which are held in the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Both old and new students will receive the care and guidance of "our Shepherd" as well as our mutual fellowship in the work of the Kingdom.

Yes, it's true—Bill Holmes and Mae Buchanan married during the summer, sometime, somewhere—but say, they still moonshine.

ATHENIANS CARRY OUT FULL PROGRAM

Hayes and Cooper Make The Speeches of The Evening. Music by Athenian Vocalist.

A half day's outing, with the excitement of a splendid victory on the gridiron followed by supper at 7:10 would seem most unfavorable to literary society activity that evening. Nevertheless, at the "sign of the Owl and Crescent" a large number of fellows gathered Saturday evening and heard a program that called forth round upon roun' of applause with much hearty, refreshing laughter. Though we have discontinued all fines for non-attendance and all "brother Athenians" enjoy the greatest freedom, every person on the program was present and prepared.

To describe the full program would be presuming upon space assignment. Suffice it to say that, from the opening music by "the best male vocalist on the hill" to the concluding number a humorous debate in which "Red" Hayes and Cooper made many a spectacular touch-down, the program was a success.

In the business session following the program a number of promising new men, representing classes up as far as the Junior, were received into active membership and were given the hearty Athenian welcome.

Last week an election was held to fill the places of some who had expected to return to us, but who have answered the patriot's call to other fields of activity. Those elected were: treasurer, V. B. Hamilton; program secretary, Percy Buchanan; janitor, C. W. Dillworth.

And now the rising tide of our anniversary year is full upon us we need not look backward; for the achievements of our half century's history past a radiance before. We mean to make our future worthy of our past. As membership and interest grow each program is expected to be made better than the last.

Our program for Saturday evening, October 6, will include, besides some short numbers by our own men an address by Prof. Southwick. He has something to say that every one interested in literary work should hear. All new students are cordially invited. The preparatory section will meet with us and hear this address.

ALPHA SIGMAS HEAR DR. STEVENSON

He Gives Them Some Valuable Points in The Making of an Orator.

The old Alpha Sigma Eagle found himself particularly honored Saturday night because of a special opportunity of having the forensic display of his own make interspersed and enlivened by that of one of the best speakers obtainable. After hovering over Wait Field with the ever-wakeful Athenian Owl all afternoon with such powerful influence as to cause the Highlanders to crush the machine of the enemy, the Alpha Sigma Eagle returned to his nest in the evening to hear Dr. Stevenson address the occupants of his domicile in thoughts of superb quality.

In the absence of Pres. R. L. Taylor, Vice-President, A. H. Webster, took charge of the meeting. Because of the lateness of the hour all the rogram but Dr. Stevenson's address was eliminated.

In an intimate, personal, conversational way, Dr. Stevenson gave the boys some good advice that was specific and to the point. Things that will make for the betterment of forensic art were taken up in the speaker's plain and sincere manner and were listened to by the Alpha Sigmas with great attentiveness. Dr. Stevenson paused long enough to congratulate this society for having so many men on the football team. During the course of his talk the speaker said that he had noticed that such Maryville students as he has heard speak have been able to express themselves remarkably well before an audience.

The Alpha Sigma extends an invitation to Dr. Stevenson for another talk like this before long.

The program of next week will be on the whole the same as that listed for last week.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT TUSCULUM IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Old Rivals of M. C. Succumb to Verdict of 13-0. Heavy Train Carries Five Hundred Rooters to Wait Field. M. C. Has Won 65 Points and Her Goal Line is Yet Uncrossed.

Playing a game remarkable in its periodicity of brilliant flashes, and costly fumbles, Maryville won its second game of the season from her old rivals, Tusculum. The time, date and meeting place were 2:30 p. m., Saturday, September 29th, on Wait field in Knoxville. Although there is a regular scheduled game on Thanksgiving day in Maryville between these two schools, this game filled in an open date of both schools.

The final score was 13-0. Both touchdowns came in the third quarter, one, after only a few minutes of play. In her first two games, M. C. has scored 65 points to her opponents nothing. It is yet too early to predict the whole season, but undoubtedly if the same improvement is shown in each game a worthy record will result.

The star of the game was the newly elected Captain, Clemens. Playing one of the most remarkable games of his career, running back punts for half their distance, kicking off at the beginning of the halves and after the scores, in the coolness and quickness of his judgement, in the way he handled the team, in the accuracy of his forward passes his work was par excellence.

All the backfield men played good ball. Bryson failed to find himself the first half and it was not until the last half that he drove and tore and ripped thru the opposing line. In the line Briggs at tackle was the star. He was down the field the only two times when a safety was in sight before any other man. Johnson at center and Jellicorse were towers of strength.

Tusculum had it on M. C. in weight. Her backfield averaged 180 pounds and the whole team 172. But her line was shot full of holes time and again. She had only two plays. Her straight shift of the four backfield men usually gained, but only because of mass action. The fake play when the end tried to make the spectators believe he was crazy by running back and forth from one end to the other, evidently trying to find some plce to hide was the other and that didn't fool any of M. C.'s men. Their punts did not average as much as Clemens' either. The two Campbell brothers and A. Doak, the captain were the only real players in the team and they were too handicapped to do much real playing. Some people are wondering just how many more years those Doak Brothers are to pose as "would be" football players of Tusculum.

A special train was run up from Maryville, Saturday at 1 p. m. and a loyal band of rooters acccompanied the team. Tusculum also had a few. Although this game will be probably the only one Knoxville fans will be able to see, the expected crowd was conspicious for its absence. About 750 were present, altogether.

Maryville wasted many chances to score and if she had tried harder might have run up a larger score.

On the other hand Tusculum was only inside Maryville's 20 yard line twice and our goal was never dangerously threatened.

THE GAME IN FULL

M. C. won the toss and elected to kick from the south end of Wait Field. On the first kick off the ball went outside and was returned for a second time. The ball went 50 yards to Benson who returned 20 yards. On the first play of the game on an end play Benson was thrown for a 5 yard loss by Hayes. R. Campbell gains 3 yards. Tusculum was penalized 5 yards for being off sides. Doak punted 35 yards to Clemens, who failed to return. Hurst gained 4 yards on two consecutive line bucks. Bryson on an end run made 8 yards and first down. Hayes hits line for 2 yards, then Hurst for 7 yards. Clemens thrown for a 5 yard loss. An incomplete pass to Garrison followed. If he had caught it, M. C. would have had a clear touchdown as he was only 10 yards from the goal. However, the ball went over to Tusculum on their own 30 yard line.

Gooch was tackled before he could pass the ball. Doak makes 6 yards on shift. Garrison downs R. Campbell in his tracks. M. Doak made first down. He followed this by breaking thru the whole Maryville line and a clear field. The prettiest tackle of the game followed when Clemens, the only obstacle between Doak and a touch down, made a flying tackle and a dump resulted. Another first down was recorded, though. Briggs threw R. Campbell in his tracks. T. Campbell stopped when he hit the line, and Johnson tackled another fellow loose and only a 4 yard gain was the result. Gooch attempted a forward pass but the M. C. lineman got there so quick that the ball was knocked out of his hands but he recovered the fumble making it first down for Tusculum. Time out for "Fatty" Register. Incomplete pass to Benson. R. Campbell made 12 yards and first down. A. Doak caught a 10 yard forward pass, making another first down.

R. Campbell on an end run gained 5 yards. F. Campbell downed in his tracks. Here the referee called first down for the third, a mistake for which there was no possible excuse. McCullum fails to gain, F. Campbell gained 4 yards but for being offside was penalized 10 yards. where again a mistake was made as it should have been 5. R. Campbell caught a beautiful pass of 15 yards, but the ball went over to M. C. Clemens punted 30 yards, but Campbell fumbled and Briggs was down soon enough to recover, making it first down. The quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Hayes made no gain, Bryson gained five, Hayes bucks for 2 more and Hurst caught a pretty little 8 yard pass. Time taken out for Tusculum. Bryson hits line for 2 more and Clemens followed with a thirty yard end run. M. C.'s ball on Tusculum's 15 yard line. Bryson gains 2 yards. Clemens fumbled back of line but recovered and ran it back 5 yards, but lost 10 yards on the deal. On next play Bryson hurdled and M. C. was penalized 15 yards. Clemens punted but the kick was blocked, and R. Campbell recovered but was forced out of bounds by Clemens in a pretty tackle. A. Doak fails to catch a pass, and followed by doing the same again. James goes in for McLaughlin. M. Doak makes 7 yards on line plunge. Lovett goes in for Weiber. Campbell thrown by Davidson and ball goes over. Hayes fails to gain. Clemens makes 9 yards. Bryson bucks for 5 yards and first down. M. C. takes time out. McNutt takes place of Hayes. Clemens fails to gain on shift. M. Doak intercepts forward pass. Briggs throws him,

(Continued on page four.)

HIGHLAND ECHO

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EDITORIAL

In order to see that the town people are behind the college with all their strength, it is necessary only to glance down our advertising columns. It is true that Maryville as a town has grown rapidly in the last few years, but we are persuaded that the support the town people are giving the Echo comes not from the competition of the different merchants so much as from the realization that it pays to stand well with the college people.

The merchants have responded so well to the support of the Echo that it has not been necessary to go to Knoxville for advertisers; a fact which has never occurred before.

Students, trade with our advertisers. They are our friends. Be theirs and reciprocate.

DR. HOYT MAKES A FINE ADDRESS

Speaker Draws Large Crowd to Hear "What Makes The Wheels Go Around". "Tommy" Loft Next Sunday.

Sunday meeting of Y. M. C. A. lead by Dr. Hoyt. He took as his subject "What makes the wheels go around?" He brought in very beautifully the example of a child with a tin watch who was satisfied for a while with the fake time piece but became interested in his father's watch, wanted to know what made the wheels go around, and then wanted to trade watches. He applied this specifically to all organizations, the "Y" in particular. "Is our Y. M. C. like unto that tin watch, with the mere name only; or is there a real movement within it like the father's watch? Is the name of our organization no more than that of a tin watch, or does it have the driving force for which the name stands". "Propulsion and Impact" was woven into the central idea which gave added scope to the lesson that might be obtained. The propelling force of activities in the organization must be sufficient to overcome the resistence of impact that drags down the weak determinations. Determinations driven with an energetic will and untiring zeal is the requisite that brings the organization into the field of real activity, and gives its name a significance of value.

A large crowd was out to hear Dr. Hoyt. His talk was brief and to the point. The audience followed him closely throughout.

Next Sunday the meeting will be lead by "Tommie" Loft. Come out and hear him give us a good talk.

Coach: "Some of you fellows have had more experience loving than tackling."

BIG DRIVE UNDER Y. M. C. A.

Membership Committee Are on The Job For Biggest Enrollment Yet.

The membership committee has been chosen and is working the hill and town. Those canvassing Carnegie Hall are: Morgan Cox and Lang, first floor and basement; Horace Dawson and R. L. Taylor, second floor; W. Y. Hayes and B. E. Watkins, third floor; Robert Adams and E. K. James, fourth floor.

A committee is also canvassing the students who are rooming in town.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. is so far larger than usual. A large number of boys have already been visited by the membership committee and have been given membership cards for the year.

Special interest in the Association is manifested by the number of boys who have lined themselves up for the year. This is encouraging to the committee and to the members who are glad to see the prospects for a booming year so bright. The importane of being connected with this body of live young men has been overlooked by some. It is the impelling motive of the membership committee to make each student's year here as valuable as possible by suggesting to them the several advantages that would be lost opportunities if they should fail to join. The canvass of the hill has not been quite completed. Any student who desires information, or who has not been visited, just ask any member of the canvassing committee and membership cards will beg ladly furnished. The overlooking of some in the canvass can not be avoided, but the Y. M. C. A. wants everybody.

On account of McNutt going to the Army this fall the Association was left without a treasurer. The able person of Morgan Cox has been chosen to fill this important position. Now with an able cabinet a great year must follow.

Y. W. C. A. HAS GOOD MEETING

Misses Clayton, Covert, Rice Rodgers, Wicks and Guess Take Leading Parts.

Those who attended Y. W. C. A. Sunday night, need not be told of how good the meeting was; but those of you who missed that meeting, missed one of their "best meetings".

Miss Dexter Clayton, presided, and her subject "A Patriotic Meeting" was divided into topics of especial interest to us now. Miss Clayton gave us a brief but broad summary of the past, present and future demands on women.

Miss Esther Covert read a poem that was especially suited to the subject, after which Miss Rodgers spoke to us about the American woman's part in the war. Her theme was: "We should economize on food and clothes."

Miss Mabel Rice gave us a survey of the work being done by the American Red Cross, at home and abroad.

After a solo sung by Miss Mary Miles, Miss Josephine Wicks told us of the great work that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are doing in this war. Her talk was especially interesting because of the fact that she has been in personal touch with this work and her deep interest in it held the interest of everyone present.

Miss Katherine Guess showed us that we too could help by doing our own work well, and so preparing for greater responsibilities which the future will undoubtedly demand of us.

After singing a hymn we were dismissed by a prayer by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Caldwell.

SPECIAL NOTICE

I will greatly appreciate it if the parents or relatives will furnish me the names of the boys who have gone to Training Camps, as I wish to record the name of each on my private daily prayer list, and also wish to write to each a personal letter. Drop me a postal card giving full name and present address.

William F. Pitts, Pastor, Methodist Episcopal Church, Maryville, Tenn.

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‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday — §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn. — W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

PERSONALS

We are all glad to welcome back to College Hill, Margaret Bassett, of the class of '18.

Ocey Webb spent the week end at her home in Townsend.

Miss Ryland was called to Kingston, Tenn., to the beside of her sister who is ill with typhoid fever.

Ethel Burchfield has again been elected Girls' Basketball manager for the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson motored to Maryville Monday to visit their daughter Elizabeth Jackson.

Winifred Decker spent Monday at her home in Knoxville. Miss Decker's father has just returned from California.

Ralph Smith left last Friday with the bridal party for Louisville, Ky., to attend the wedding of Lieut. Chas. L. Smith to Miss Nellie Wilson of this city.

Miss Elsie Dawson was in Knoxville with her parents for the week end.

The Equal Suffrage Club had its first business meeting Wednesday night to discuss work for 1917-18. It was unanimously voted to form a Red Cross Auxillary and to begin work in earnest as soon as possible. Other work was discussed and plans begun. The club expects to have a very full and successful year.

Miss Jean Carson of the class of '17 was a visitor on the Hill Friday night.

Winston and Ruth Newton were the happy recepients of a generous "box" from home last week.

We are glad to learn that Ethel Jackson is again out of the hospital and rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

John T. Hicks, a last year's Sophomore was seen on the hill Wednesday. He has been called for military service.

Mr. and Mrs. David Proffitt, both of the Class of '16, visited a short while on the hill Thursday.

Tom Goddard who is now at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. visited his parents in Maryville several days ago.

Boys in Carnegie, attention! Prof. Schaeffer will be around to see you one night a week henceforth.

Bob Taylor visited his brother in Sweetwater over Sunday.

A little hot water for bath after football practice sure would go well.

Wm. H. Tilford, '14, who has finished his course in the Theological Seminary, was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Batavia, Ohio, Sept. 28. He writes: "I want every bit of news I can get from old Maryville. * * * Let me hear from you; I shall welcome the Echo every week with open arms".

The evangelist. "Are you a christian?"

Deck: "No, I am a reformed."

Lang: "Was Dexter offended when you called on her with your face unshaven?"

Cox: "Yes, she said she felt it very much".

Prof. Gillingham (in officers' training class): "Huffstetler, what do you do when you go to bed"?

Huffstetler: "Professor, I haven't read that".

Wonder if Carnegie wont be pretty well represented at the Palace Wednesday night?

WONDER IF YOU CAN?

Dr. Barnes, in psych. classroom: "Due to the modifiability of the neurones of the brain, you can tell whether a fellow is a bachelor or an old maid.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control on Friday afternoon the election of all Athletic Managers took place. Because of three members of the board not returning to college the following officers were elected: G. A. Llyod, Vice President to take H. W. Feeman's place; Elinor Moseley and Robert Clemens, Student Rrepresentatives to take the places of Elitor Crum and Hal McNutt.

Robert Clemens was also elected captain of this season's football team, an act necessitated by Greer's absence from school. Young Hayes was appointed assistant manager of the present season.

The other managers elected are: Ethel Burchfield, Girls' Basketball; John Witherspoon, Basketball; David Briggs, Assistant Basketball; Frank Scruggs, Baseball; Fred Lewis, Assistant Baseball.

The schedules for both basketball and the baseball teams are being speedily arranged and further announcement will be made later regarding these.

LYCEUM TICKETS

Season tickets for the Lyceum course, the first number of which is the Croatian Tamburica Orchestra which will be here Wednesday night October 10, were placed on sale for the boys at Bartlett Hall Tuesday afternoon and for the girls Tuesday night at Pearsons Hall. Town people will be given a chance to purchase tickets by the committee who will canvass the town for that purpose. The price of single admission to the first number is 75c. The tickets will not be on sale at the stores in town as heretofore.

PROF. CATES ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Visitors are always welcome on the Hill, and especially those who comply with the wishes of the students and make "chapel talks". On Wednesday morning, Prof. Cate, a former professor of Maryville College, and a principal of the Preparatory Department, led the morning worship, commenting on the twenty-third Psalm.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Junior Athenians met Tuesday evening, September 25, for a business meeting, the purpose of which was to elect officers to fill the place made vacant by men who did not return. Among those elected to office was Louis Harmon, a prodigal son of the society, who has returned after some years absence. The vice-president, S. M. Measamer will act as presid t until the return of Norman Black who is recognized as one of the most aggressive society men on the hill.

The problem of furnishing the new Junior Athenian hall was also brought up and discussed, but no definite solution of the problem was arrived at. This is one of the biggest problems the society has had to face in years, but it will be met with the old Athenian spirit. Until further notice, however, both sections of the society will meet in joint session.

Y. M. C. A. HIKE

The eighteen fellows who went on the Y. M. C. A. hike Monday report "just one more time" and all are ready to go again next Monday.

Starting from Pearsons Hall where they were provided with a lunch, through the kindness of Miss Coulter, the boys headed for Look Rock. Before leaving the campus they were joined by Prof. Southwick, who by-the-way is some walker on the country roads, but when it comes to the mountains—well its different. However, he was still able to set the pace on the way back. The boys who quenched their thirst at Black Sulphur Springs still remember it. Arriving at Montvale, the boys visited the lake and then went straight up the mountain. They arrived at the top by twos and threes, after eating lunch and taking various pictures of Look Rock, Fat Man's Misery, etc., yells were given and faces turned homeward.

There will be another hike Monday to Sheep Pen Cave on the Big Tennessee river just nine miles west.

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Physician-Surgeon
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He sipped the nectar from her lips,
As 'neath the moon they sat
And wondered then if ever again
He'd drink from a mug like that.

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
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FINE FRESH CANDIES
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Star Restaurant
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Boys and Girls are
WELCOME
Short Orders
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with Regular Dinner 30c.

Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT TUSCULUM

(Continued from page one.)

however. F. Campbell made 2 yards in as many downs, and his brother gains one. R. Campbell punts 45 yards to Clemens. Caughron goes to end for Davidson.. Bryson loses a little, Hurst fumbles but recovers for first down. Clemens goes 20 yards thru tackle. F. Campbell intercepts forward pass and runs it back 15 yards. R. Campbell on freak end run makes 2 yards. Same trick failed to work a second time. Briggs downs M. Doak in his tracks. F. Campbell loses 4 yards. Ball goes over to M. C. Clemens on end run makes 9 1-2 yards. Garrison then caught a beautiful forward pass of 30 yards. Clemens loses 5 yards. Hayes catches 8 yard forward pass. McNutt loses 3 yards. Clemens on fake end run gains 3 yards but ball goes over. Tusculum penalized 5 yards for holding. On own 20 yard line Tusculum fumbled and Briggs races thru for what seemed a safety, but the ball was out of bounds in the corner. With the ball on the goal line M. Doak took the ball and instead of punting ran it back for a 20 yard gain just as the half ended. Score M. C., 0; Tusculum, 0.

Second Half

Davidson goes back to end. Hayes back to half. Tusculum kicked off 30 yards to Cooper who returned 10 yards. Hurst made 2 yards on an end run. Hayes gains 8 and makes it first down. Bryson's end run netted 25 yards. Clemens followed by another one of 3 yards. Hayes bucks thru team for a 30 yard plunge to the goal line and a touchdown. On the kick out Clemens' punt is short and no try for the goal resulted.

Score M. C. 6; Tusculum. 0.

Clemens kicked off to M. Drake 45 yards. Doak fumbled and the ball rolled behind the goal line and up onto the south bleachers. Briggs throws him for what would have been a safety had Clemens kicked off at the proper place instead of the 50 yard line. After a long argument M. C. kicked off again 50 yards to R. Campbell who returned 20 yards. F. Campbell hit line twice and lost 2 yards as the result of both. Briggs throws R. Campbell for another loss. He then kicks 25 yards out of bounds. Bryson bucks for 6 yards. Hurst makes 3 more and Hayes made first down. Clemens skirted end for 15 yards. Hurst makes 3 but takes time out. Bryson ducks thru for 6 more and Hurst makes first down. Clemens goes 2 more and Bryson 1. Still 2 downs yet and only 6 to go for a touchdown. Clemens made 3 but Hurst lacks 2 feet of making another score. From behind the goal line Doak punts to 35 yard line to Clemens who returns 10. Garrison missed a fine chance for a touch down by failing to catch a pass. Bryson bucks for 5. Clemens crossed field almost on an end run, but only gained 1. Garrison again lost another chance by failing to catch a 35 yard pass. Reed works hard, is a fine defensive end and only lacks that one asset of hanging onto the ball. Undoubtedly his many years of basketball makes it difficult for him to think that he is about to catch a football instead of basketball. When once he learns this his game will be far above par. Ball goes over to Tusculum. R. Campbell gains 5 yards. Drake fails to gain. Johnson halts Campbell for another toss. Drake punts 40 yards to Clemens who returns 15 yards. Time out for Tusculum. Anderson was carried off the field and Dillard takes his place. Cagle and Eagleton in for Cooper and Davidson. On the first play Eagleton catches a beauty of a pass, 45 yards, placing it in striking distance of the goal. Clemens makes 7 yards and on the next play Bryson makes a touchdown. Clemens kicked out to Bryson and followed by kicking goal. Score, M. C. 13; Tusculum 0.

Witherspoon goes in for Bryson.

Clemens kicks 55 yards but out of bounds. On second kick off the ball went 30 yards to Drake who returned 8 yards. Witherspoon bursts up forward pass. R. Campbell punts 30 yards out of bounds. On fumble Tusculum recovered, but loss of 4 yards resulted. R. Campbell fails to gain and M. C. recovered a fumble. Time taken out. Brading in for Benson. Gooch goes out of game. Benson goes to right half and F. Campbell goes to quarter. After the next play the whistle was blown just as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Bryson and McNutt back in for Witherspoon and Hurst. Wieber for Brading. Hayes thrown for a 3 yard toss. R. Campbell intercepted forward pass. M. Drake made 10 yards and first down. Benson gained 6 yards. F. Campbell attempted a drop kick but it was blocked. Tusculum recovered for first down on M. C.'s 15 yard line. M. Drake fails to gain. On a double fake pass the quarter fumbled and M. C. recovers. Clemens punted 30 yards. Benson gained 5 yards, Stearns goes in for Lovett. F. Campbell on fake end run loses 5 yards. M. C. penalized 15 yards for interfering with a Tusculum player attempting to catch a forward pass. The game ended here. The final quarter was only 5 minutes in length in order to let Tusculum get home the same evening.

Line-up

Wieber	L. E.	Davidson
McCullom	L. T.	Cooper
Register	L. G.	McLoughlin
Russell	C	Johnson
Anderson	R. G.	Jellicorse
A. Doak, capt.	R. T.	Briggs
Benson	R. E.	Garrison
Gooch	Q	Clemens
F. Campbell,	L. H.	Hurst
M. Doak	F.	Bryson
R. Campbell	R. H.	Hayes

Substitutions: Tusculum, Lovett for Wieber; Dillard for Anderson; Brading for Benson; Benson for R. Campbell; R. Campbell for Gooch; Wieber for Brading; Stearns for Lovett. Maryville, McNutt for Hayes; Caughron for Davidson; Davidson for Caughron; Hayes for McNutt; James for McLoughlin; Cagle for Cooper; Eagleton for Davidson; Witherspoon for Bryson; Bryson for Witherspoon; McNutt for Hurst.

Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Score by quarters.

Maryville	-	-	-	0	0 13 0
Tusculum	-	-	-	0	0 0 0

Officials—Referee, Andy Lowe; Umpire, Fitzgerald; Head Linesman, Crawford; Timekeepers, Harper and Crozier.

Scoring Maryville touchdowns, Hayes, Bryson; Goals after touchdowns, Clemens.

THEY SAW IT ALL

Four M. C. fellows, Frank Scruggs, Bill Burkhart, Robert Adam and Fred Lewis, went in a "lizzie" to Knoxville Thursday night to see "Stop! Look! Listen" at Staubs. All four gentlemen attest to a fine time. Incidentally they arrived home in time for breakfast Friday morning.

WOULD HE?

Mr. Wood lived on the shaded bank of the lake called "Woodrow", and was then out canoeing.

President Wilson came up on the opposite bank of the lake to visit him.

Would Wood row Woodrow over to Woodrow? —Ex.

WAR BOOKS ARE RECEIVED AT LAMAR LIBRARY

Through the courtesy of Homer B. Frater, now studying at Fort Oglethorpe, the library has the use of a very fine set of books dealing with the history of the Great War. These books are to be found, together with many other volumes of the same nature, in the 'war alcove' of the Lamar Library.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Maryville, Tenn.
Rev. James Allen Smith,
Pastor

Sunday School - - - -	9:15;
Preaching - - - - -	10:30
Evening - - - - - -	7:30
B. Y. P. U. - - - -	6:30

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m, W. L. Webster, Supt.

M. E. CHURCH
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. M.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:15. Students invited to all services.
Wm. F. Pitts, Pastor

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Give Us The Same and Tell The Girls Over In The Halls Tha' What They Want Too—

You don't hear any body answer, "No, thank you, Charlie, I'll lay off this round". Why? Because he's ordering a Triangle Feature with a Triangle Comedy on the side. No, siree, Pop! There is pos-i-t-i-v-e-l-y no Triangle "Chaser." The spectator is glued to his or her seat to the end of every Triangle reel when the smiling Cashier says, "what's yourp leasure, folks"? Come back strong at her with Triangle features and I'll pass the pleasure on to my friends. Take a slant at what Triangle offers you this week. They are "there" forty ways.

Tuesday, Oct. 2—At Palace, Mutual Star feature in five parts entitled "Mrs. Balfami", featuring Nance O'Neil and Mutual Comedy. At Dreamland—"The Spindle of Life", a 5 part Butterfly feature starring Ben Wilson. Joker Comedy.

Wednesday, Oct. 3—At Palace—"The Birth of a Nation"—needless to say all of you who haven't seen this film masterpiece will see it and also many of you who have seen it before. Only 2 complete shows, at 2:15 and 7:30—Doors open at 1:45 and 7 p. m. Prices, Balcony, 50c; Lower Floor, 75 cents.

Dreamland—"Railroad Raiders", chapter 5, featuring Fearless Helen Holmes and 2 reel Mutual Comedy.

Thursday, Oct. 4—Paramount Feature in five parts at Dreamland. At Palace—Episode 2 of "The Grey Ghost", featuring Daredevil Eddis Polo, and funny L-CO Comedy.

Friday, Oct. 5—Where a man takes his coat off he usually means business. Depend on it, there's some thing doing with Wilfred Lucas in "Hands Up", a new Triangle feature at the Palace. Also Triangle comedy, "Skirt Strategy". Dreamland—Bluebird feature in five parts.

Saturday, Oct. 6—At Palace—Paramount feature in five acts. At Dreamland—Thrilling Stingaree series featuring True Boardman and funny Keystone Komedy, entitled "The Betrayal of Maggie", featuring Chas. Murray and Louise Fazenda.

Monday, Oct. 8—At Palace—"The Fighting Trail", chapter 3 of this wonder serial of the great outdoors, and 2 reel Big V Comedy.

Dreamland—Triangle presents Charles Ray in "The Pinch Hitter", a highly exciting baseball story. This is truly a college story for college students and also shows the most exciting game of baseball you ever saw. The big movements take place less than ten feet away—If Williamson College was situated in Maryville, there'd be a (———) (censored) parade tonight. Triangle Comedy, "A Day's Own Tale".

COMING—Emily Stevens in "The Slacker", one of the big ones.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY OCTOBER 9, 1917 NUMBER FOUR

MARYVILLE TEAM DEFEATED ON GRIDIRON OF KENTUCKY STATE

Score of 19-0 Indicates High Quality of Operations Against Wildcat Juggernauts

MAMMOTH PARADE OF ROOTERS SEES TEAM'S DEPARTURE

Highlanders Make Trip in Special Pullman. All Come Through With Few Bruises.

On Saurday, Oct. 6 Maryvlle invaded Stoll field at Lexington, Ky., where they locked horns with the University of Kentucky, one of the leading teams of the South, and the only one which even tied U. T. last year when they beat Vanderbilt and Sewanee. As originally planned M. C. was to meet U. T. on Wait Field but the cancellation of the latter's schedule necessiated a change that brought Maryville against another State team.

The team together with Coach and Sporting Editor of the Echo, left Maryville Friday night at 5 p. m. and took a private Pullman on the 9:40 train for Lexington.

The finest trip and greatest game of the season is over and we can justly be proud of our record.

DETAILS OF GAME

The game started off with Maryville receiving at the West end of the field. Kentucky kicked off to Cooper, who fumbled in catching a wicked bounce and Kentucky recovered it. This gave State an immediate confidence which no doubt they followed up to the loss of our play. Walker hit the line and failed to gain. Kentucky offside and a 5 yard penalty resulted. On a fake punt Gay ran 20 yards around end. Capt. Brittian plunged for 5 yards, but James tackled him on the next play for a loss. Gay went thru tackle for 4 yards. Walker then made first down. On an end run Gay shot down the field for 9 and was stopped in a pretty tackle by Bryson. Hedges was caught holding and Kentucky was penalized 15 yards. Brittian dived thru center for 5 yards. McLoughlin and Cooper broke thru the line and tackled the quarter before he could start and Kentucky lost. An incomplete pass made it 4th down and 20 to go. Hayes broke up another pass and the ball went over to M. C. on her own 25 yard line.

On the first play Hayes plunged thru tackle for 12 yards and a first down. Bryson failed to gain. Clemens made a brilliant 25 yard end run thru a maze of other players. Time taken out for Kentucky. On the next play M. C. was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Clemens then fumbled and Kentucky recovered. Brittian gained 2 yards and Walker 5, and 2 on two consecutive downs Brittian punted 25 yards out of bounds. M. C.'s ball. McNutt plunged thru tackle for 9 yards. On en end run Clemens lost two. Bryson hit line for 3 and first down. McNutt then got away for a spectacular run thru a broken field for 30 yards and was finally tackled by the quarter back on Kentucky's 25 yard line. Hayes lost 2 yards, and McNutt and Bryson only gained 3. In attempting to punt Clemens failed to catch a high pass and it went over his head, but he recovered and ran it back several yards. The ball went over however. Brittian lost 2 yards, but Walker followed with two successive line plunges for two first downs. He just stuck his head down and never stopped until several M. C. men were on him. Here the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Kentucky changed their line-up. Riddell for Hedges, Adair for Brittian, Brittian took guard for Moore who dropped out. In two line bucks Gay made first down. Riddell dived thru Brittian's hole for 7 yards. Gay made 2 more and Adair made it another first down. This placed the ball on the 9 yard line. Walker failed to gain. Riddell makes 3 yards. On a delayed pass Adair got 2 more and on the next play Riddell went over the goal line for the first touchdown scored on M. C. this season. Brittian kicked goal. Score Kentucky 7; M. C. 0.

C. Downing kicked off 40 yards to McLoughlin who returned 10. Bryson bucked for 3. Time taken out for Hayes, and Lloyd was substituted for him. Clemens was shifted to half and "Happy" went to quarter. Bryson lost 2 yards and Clemens failed to gain on an end run. Bryson punted 30 yards to Gay who was downed in his tracks. Gay fumbled but recovered and gained one yard. Walker made a 10 yard dive but he fumbled and M. C. recovered. Lloyd lost 2 on an end run. Clemens threw a pass into the waiting arms of a Kentucky player, C. Downing. Adair went 3 thru center. Walker made first down on an end run. Riddell thrown by Johnson for a loss. An incomplete pass to Walker followed and then Gay was brought down from the rear by Jellicorse after getting into an open field. Only 5 yards was gained, but Walker made it first down. Gay then got loose for a 22 yard end run for a touchdown clear in one corner of the field. The interference on this was fine. Brittian tried to kick at a difficult angle but the ball hit the upright and bounced back on the field.

Score Kentucky 13, M. C. 0.

Kentucky kicked off to M. C. Lloyd received it on his 10 yard line and carried it to his 20. Walker then blocked a forward pass from Lloyd. Clemens punted 45 yards to Riddell who returned 10. Gay bucked for 5. Bryson threw Brittian for a loss followed by a line plunge that made first down. Here the half ended.

Second Half

Kentucky changed all around at the beginning of this half. Boon for Dempsey; Pullin for Gay; Oldum for Walker; Hedge s for Riddell; Mullin for C. Downing; Dilroy for D. Downing; McHoney for Bastin.

Clemens kicked off 50 yards and the ball was returned 10. Bryson threw Adair for a loss. Oldum made out for Oldum. On the next play M. C. was offside and Kentucky got 5 yards and a first down. Jellicorse threw Adair for a loss. Oldum made 8 thru center and Pullin made 7 and first down. Bryson dumped Pullin for no gain. Pullin then got loose for one of those peculiar runs of his He ducked thru the line and was apparently down time and again only to stumble on dragging two or three men with line. When at last four M. C. men got on him he stopped having gained 25 yards. Adair bucked for 2 more. Hurst threw Pullin for a loss. Hedges then got loose with a forward pass from Pullin and ran 25 yards for a touchdown, planting the ball behind the goal post. This touchdown was only a fluke and Kentucky did not deserve it. The first two were on straight football. Brittian failed to kick goal.

Score, Kentucky, 19; M. C. 0.

(Continued on page three.)

ONE HUNDRED RIFLES ORDERED FOR MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Commandant Gillingham has placed an order with an eastern firm for one hundred rifles for use in the college military department. Although the order has been placed for some time, the guns have not arrived yet, but the probabilities are that they will be here within the next few days. The guns are as near the regulation type as a civilian is allowed to use and for all practical purposes they will serve as well as the rifles that are being used in actual warfare. They will be used in both the morning drills and in the officers' training class.

These guns are provided at the expense of the college and their use will incur no expense on the part of the student. The college has also made application for permission to use the regulation uniform but it has been instructed from the War department that such use is against military statute.

The use of this added advantage to the department will greatly improve the appearance of and increase the interest in the military department.

LYCEUM

The series of the highest class entertainment the college affords begins Wednesday evening with the Croatian Orchestra which comes directly from the Balkans, the land of revolution and national unrest, to the United States. This will prove to be a type of entertainment with which Maryville has never before been favored.

THE CROATIAN TAMBURICA ORCHESTRA.

The native musical instrument of Croatia, said to have been practically unknown to the outside world until the latter part of the Nineteenth Century, is at present meeting with great favor in America. It is called the "tamburica."

It is similar to a mandolin, banjo and guitar, but different from all. It produces more life and sweetness of tone and is especially adapted to orchestra work. Of equal interest with the instrument itself are the players, six in all, who comprise the Croatian



THE CROATIAN ORCHESTRA.

Tamburica Orchestra, appearing in the bright and novel dress of their native land, playing with all their native enthusiasm as well as technique.

Croatia, their native land, is a small country near Servia and just south of Austria.

On the tamburica the Croatians play Balkan melodies, selections from the operas and American songs.

The range of music is almost limitless. The volume of music produced by these six players is equal to that of an orchestra a third larger using the usual stringed instruments.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Juniors have elected the following officers for the coming year: President; Grace Bailey; Vice-President, Phillip Sheffey; Secretary, Helen Newell; Treasurer, Jason Purdy; Editor, Robert Adams.

"THE DEVELOPMENT OF LIFE'S POSSIBILITIES"

"One of the things that has impressed me the most at Maryville", announced Dr. Stevenson, "is the readiness and the willingness of the students to respond, whenever the occasion is given them to speak or pray in public." And the truthfulness of his statement was manifested in the fact, that when on Thursday night he devoted five minutes to quoting of the scriptures, both sides of the chapel responded immediately. Promises and scriptural verses were responsively quoted, now by this side of the house and then by the other.

Dr. Stevenson spoke on "The Development of life's possibilities", and centered his discourse on the man who received two talents, as recorded in the 25th chapter of Matthew. "He represents the average man, limited in his capabilities, but nevertheless expectant of great things". Quoting the words of the immortal Lincoln, "I'm inclined to think that God loves common people, for he made so many", he proceeded to show that one may develop his possibilities though but an ordinary and a two-talent man. "Our great object is", he continued, "first to discover the gift that is our peculiar, and second to realize the gifts that are common to all. God has a personal and individual plan for every individual. * * * In following that plan we may encounter difficulties, but difficulties are gymnasiums in which the minds and souls of men and women make their muscles. Then to develop our possibilities we must value time, the gift common to all, and accept Jesus the Savior of all".

He concluded with the epitaph found on a tomb in Scotland, "Best was he loved by those to whom he best was known".

SUBSCRIBE FOR "THE OUTLOOK" AT HALF PRICE

Through the efforts of Dr. Hoyt the students of Maryville may get The Outlook at five cents per week which price is just one half of the regular rate. This magazine is one of the most popular periodicals dealing with current history. There is a justifiable feeling among many that the students of Maryville are not keeping up with the world-wide movements that are making current history and it is this feeling that has propmted Dr. Hoyt to make a special effort to get this excellent magazine at rates which students can afford to pay. The Outlook is a recognized standard periodical of current events written up in such a way as to be easily understood, and it is well adapted to student use.

Subscriptions will be taken by Dr. Hoyt, or by J. H. Turner, 201 Carnegie.

ATHENIAN

On Saturday evening we met again in joint session. As usual every one on the program was prepared. M. Measamer gave a patriotic reading, putting himself into his theme with excellent expression. Two pairs of debaters met in a closely contested battle of words on a question as to whether Japan's rcent offer of two million land troops for use in Europe should be accepted. The judges were induced to decide that the little yellow men shall remain in the Far East. During the last half hour of the program we were thrilled with an eloquent, timely address by Professor A. F. Southwick.

In view of Prof. Southwick's recent uncertainity about his going to training camp, it seemed altogether fitting that he should have changed his subject and decided to speak to us on what was foremost in his thought: "The Citizens' Duty to the State". At the very beginning of the address the audience was carried away with enthusiasm when the speaker not only praised the name "Athenian" but announced that he came with the message of an Athenian to Athenians. (He was an Athenian at Wooster College).

Proceeding to his theme, he quoted from Lord Bolingbroke: "Patriotism must be founded on sound principle and upheld by great virtue. "That virtue", he then treated at length, reenforcing his own high sentiments with many patriotic quotations from Lincoln, President Wilson and others. He held that each individual has his paricular patriotic duty, be it at the front, on the farm, in the factory, the office, the school room—and all his hearers hope that Prof. Southwick may be permanent in the last named place. The whole address, prepared convincingly for the concluding thought, that, "so far as the citizen builds up physical, intellectual and moral strength, always responsive to patriotic demands, so far he fulfils his duty to the State.

The Juniors' room will be furnished soon; then both sections will meet on Saturday separately.

The program for Oct. 13 includes an "Athenian" edited by P. W. Buchanan, a reading by an able reader, current events, and a debate by four southern boys on a question which is of interest to every Southerner, in fact to every American: "Resolved, That, in the Black Belt segregation of the negroes would be the best solution of the race problem".

Every fellow is cordially invited.

ROBES FOR VESTER CHOIR OF FIFTY

Add Greatly to Impressiveness And Beauty of Services.

Music is an essential part in our public worship. And in appreciation of this fact, Dr. Stevenson, assisted by Misses Staater and Hale, has organized a Vesper Choir. The members of the choir were given a surprise on Saturday, when every one received a black gown, and they are very enthusiastic over their ceremonial robes.

The procession and the songs of a choir of fifty trained voices adds much to the impressiveness of the Vesper Service. The procession begins at the basement as the first note of the marching song breaks the silence, and announces solemnly that the opening of the devotional service. As the choir enters the chapel, the audience arises in reverence and remains standing until they have taken places on the platform. Then a number of songs and series of prayers precede th dedress by the pastor.

Sunday evening Dr. Stevenson spoke on "The religion of the body". He pronounced the body as being the "most wonderful handicraft in the universe. This wonderful mechanism and its main functions afford a great field for scientific study. Being God's highest creation it is worthy of our respect, and we should tread it reverently". The whole world is coming to the realization of a need for a religion for the body, and agrees with the apostle in proclaiming a gospel of health". He then discussed the habit formation, and that when "evil habits are formed, they make our bodies unworthy of the purpose for which they were created".

LYCEUM COURSE IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Season Tickets to Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Members $1.75. To Non-Members $2.00. Single Admission 75c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10. 8:00 P. M.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

The Junior section of the boys' literary societies find themselves much in the same predicament as "a man without a country". The college has provided the rooms but no furniture; so it remains with the societies themselves to look after that part of the problem.

The question of furnishing the two halls is the one that is uppermost, and in order to carry out proposed plans it will be necessary to devise some sources of revenue.

A campaign for the necessary amount carried on with the students and former members and friends of the societies, together with say, an inter-society pay contest is a scheme that would not be bad to investigate.

The college has offered the use of some of its chairs and seats for the present and is cooperating with the societies in every way possible. One of the societies is going to make a determined effort to put its Junior section in its new hall Saturday night. Will the other

DR. LYLE RESIGNS

Dr. Hubert S. Lyle, for seven years pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church presented his resignation as pastor of that church to the congregation Sunday morning.

Dr. Lyle has been asked by the College Board of the Presbyterian church to take the presidency of the Arkansas Cumberland College, at Clarksville, Ark., and he has accepted this position. The work of the college to which Dr. Lyle goes is along the lines of Christian education and the field in which he is about to enter is one of much promise.

The numerous friends of Dr. Lyle both in town and at the college heard the announcement with much regret and are very sorry to lose one who has done so much for the church, the town and the college. Before becoming pastor of New Providence church Dr. Lyle was at the head of the Bible Training department of the college for three years.

PROF. SOUTHWICK MAY LEAVE

From the developments of the last few days it is quite probable that Prof. Southwick will not be able to remain with the college very much longer. Last Thursday he received a telegram calling him to his home district near Cleveland, Ohio for military service, but a later order advised him to wait for further instructions. The announcement of Prof. Southwick's call was received by the students in chapel Friday morning and it came as a distinct surprise. Since coming to Maryville he has made himself the friend of all the students and they hope he may be able to stay with us.

DR. W. C. DAVIS WILL LECTURE

Dr. W. C. Davis, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Knoxville will deliver a very valuable address to the students at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning. This lecture will have to do with the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation. The whole Christian world is celebrating this wonderful historic event this year, and it is probable that the celebrations are more frequent in the month of October, because it was on the 31st of October 1517 that Luther nailed his theses on on the door of the church of Wittenberg. declaring that the Pope had no power to forgive sins.

Dr. Davis has made a special study of this subject for some time and has delivered several lectures along this line, and students will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear one of the best lectures of the year.

ALPHA SIGMA

Enlist now under the banner of the old Alpha Sigma. Many are volunteering and our ranks are swelling. Why not be one of us, and enjoy the good fellowship which always exists among the Alpha Sigmas? Pay us a visit and see what we are doing. You should have been with us last Saturday night and enjoyed the following program:

Music, by society, and by-the-way maybe we can't sing, but we can yell and what's more we can prove it. After the song H. B. Frater, an old Alpha Sigma told us something of the military life at Oglethorpe where he is in training. We were all glad to have Homer with us again. Dawson then gave us a splendid reading, Horace is "some boy" when it comes to giving a reading. A snappy debate was next. The following question was debated by C. V. Miller, Ben Watkins, on the affirmative and Joel Georges, A. Webster on the negative. Resolved, that general disarmament would bring permanent peace to the world. The negative won.

The debate was followed by an address by M. B. Crum, who garduated last year. One of the new members said afterwards "well, Mr. Crum certainly showed that he was an Alpha through and through".

The meeting was closed with yells for the Theta Epsilon and ourselves. On next Saturday evening the following program will be given. Current Events, Charles Edgemon; Reading, Luther McCurry; Debate, Resolved, that the United States Government should operate the railroads; Affirmative, C. V. Miller, Oscar Stanton; Negative, H. H. Ferntheil, S. C. Lang; Music, W. R. Garrison; Alpha Sigma Song, All.

You are cordially invited to be present, and we will try to make you feel at home.

The members of the Senior class with a few invited friends attended at the birth of a nation the Palace Theater.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association held its first meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 2nd. After a short devotional exercise, Dr. Stevenson gave a heart-to-heart talk on, "The Pitfalls of a Minister's Life". A great impression was made, when he made the statement, that one of the great dangers in a minister's life, is that of becoming lazy. So much interest was manifested that Dr. Stevenson was placed on the active list of members so that he will now be "forced" to attend regularly, and guide our erring footsteps.

The motto of, "College Hill for Christ" was adopted; and a number of men were placed on the rolls of the Association. The following were elelted as officers:

H. J. Jordan, Program Secretary Howell, Assistant Secretary; Andrew Richards, Superintendent of Mission; H. D. McGrath, Chairman of Devotions; F. S. McLoughlan. Chairman of Sunday Schools; E. F Loft, Chairmen of Finances; O. H. Logan, Pulpit Supplies.

Tommy Loft: "Are you a member of the Volunteer Band?"

New Girl: "No, I can't play any musical instrument."

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No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives	Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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MARYVILLE DEFEATED BY KENTUCKY STATE

(Continued from page one)

Kentucky kicked off 20 yards to James who was downed in his tracks. McNutt fumbled but recovered. An incomplete pass from Clemens to Hurst followed. Pullin then intercepted a pass with Bryson on his neck. James stops Pullin after an 8 yard gain. Pullin followed with 7 more and first down. Johnson threw Hedges for a toss. House took the place of Jellicorse and Hondor for Murphee. Hedges made a 10 yard end run. House tackled Pullin for loss. Hedges hits line for 4. Incomplete pass. M. C.'s ball. On his own 20 yard line Lloyd fumbled, recovered and made 3. Again he repeated but this time Kentucky recovered. State was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Time out for James. Kentucky offside again and 5 more were lost. Adair gains 3 yards. Garrison then came into the game at end, Cooper went to guard and James was taken out with a bum leg. An incomplete pass followed then McNutt intercepted a pass. Lloyd fumbled but ball stayed in same place. Clemens on an end run 'ost 10 yards. Clemens punted 35 yards out of bounds. The quarter ended here.

Kentucky substituted six of the seven men who were taken out at the beginning of the second half, only Hedges staying at quarter Murphee also returns. Gay failed to gain. Walker made 6 yards on pretty ducking. Adair went thru for 2 more and Hedges made it first down. Clemens threw Walker after a 2 yard gain. Hurst threw Adair for a loss. Walker gained 5. Murphee failed to make first down. Incomplete pass from Clemens to Garrison. Walker intercepted a forward pass but Briggs tackled him where he caught it. Gay went around right end for 30 yards. Cooper tackled him from behind. Eagleton took the place for Garrison. McLoughlin dropped out, Cooper went to tackle, Garrison to guard and Johnson to center Walker hits lin for 3. Hedges made first down. Time out for Bryson, Witherspoon substituted for Bryson.

Johnson threw Gay for loss. Walker bucked for 2 yards, but failed on the next play to gain. On the 4th down with 7 to go for a touchdown they attempted a pass and McNutt intercepted it on his own goal line and made the longest run of the game along the north end. He stumbled in the long grass and fell and where he should have had a touchdown he only ran 60 yards. Incomplete pass to Eagleton. Clemens failed to gain. Incomplete pass to Hurst. On the 4th down Clemens punted 30 yards and Kentucky did not return. Walker thrown for loss Heber then slugged and Kentucky was penalized half the disance to the goal or 20 yards. Kentucky punted 25 yards out of bounds. Clemens then slugged and M. C. was penalized 20 yards. Wagner replaced Clemens. Lloyd made 15 yards and first down or end run but the ball went out of bounds and only 8 was gained. On the next play though he made first down. Lloyd thrown for loss. Witherspoon punted 30 yards and Kentucky failed to return Lloyd tackled Gay after 25 yard run. It was a pretty run. Hedges fumbled but recovered. Eagleton thru Walker for a yard loss. The game ended at this point.

Lineup

C. Downing	L. E.	Cooper
Murphee	L. T.	Johnson
Moore	L. G.	James
Dempsey	C.	McLaughlin
D, Downing	R. G.	Jellicorse
Bostin	R. T.	Briggs
Heber	R. E.	Hurst
Hedges	Q.	Clemens, Capt.
Walker	L. H	Hayes
Britaian, Capt.	F.	Bryson
Gay	R. H.	McNutt

Substitution: Kentucky—Riddall for Hedges; Adair for Brittian; Brittian for Moore; Boon for Dempsey; Pullin for Gay; Oldum for Walker; Hedges for Riddill; Mullen for C. Downing; Dilroy for D. Downing; McHoney for Bostin; Hirndon for Murphree; Dempsey for Boon; Gay for Pullin; Walker for Oldum; C. Downing for Mullin; D. Downing for Dilroy; Bostin for McHenry; Murphree for Herdon.

M. C.—House for Jellicorse; Lloyd for Hayes; Garrison for Cooper; Cooper for James; Eagleton for Garrison; Cooper for Johnson; Garrison for Cooper; Johnson for McLaughlin; Witherspoon for Bryson; Wagner for Clemens.

Scoring: Kentucky—Touchdowns.
Goals after touchdowns: Brittian.

Scoring by periods

Kentucky	0	13	6	0
M. C.	0	0	0	0

Summary of Game

Number of kick offs: Kentucky 4; M. C. 1.

Averages of kick offs: Kentucky 35; M. C. 50.

Yards returned on kick offs: Kentucky 10; M. C. 20.

Fumbles: Kentucky 3; M. C. 7.

Fumbles recovered: Kentucky 2; M. C. 4.

Fumbles of other side: Kentucky 3; M. C. 1.

Yards lost in penalties: Kentucky 45; M. C. 30.

Yards gained on end runs: Kentucky 121; M. C. 40.

Yards lost on end runs: Kentucky 0; M. C. 14.

Yards gained on line plunges Kentucky 203; M. C. 63.

Yards lost on line plunges Kentucky 33; M. C. 6.

First downs Kentucky 13; M. C. 7.

Time taken out: Kentucky 4; M. C. 5.

Complete forward passes: Kentucky 1; M. C. 0.

Incomplete forward passes: Kentucky 7; M. C. 4.

Intercepted forward passes: Kentucky 3; M. C. 2.

Gains on complete forward passes: Kentucky 25; M. C. 0.

Gaines on intercepted forward passes: Kentucky 0; M. C. 60.

Punts: Kentucky 2; M. C. 5.

Average number of yards: Kentucky 25; M. C. 34.

Yards gained on return of punts: Kentucky 10; M. C. 10.

Officials of game

Referee: Libby of Vanderbilt.
Umpire: Bake of William Jewell.
Head Lineman: Towsbee of Union of Penn.
Timekeepers: Elliott, Adams.
Time of quarters:
15—12 1-2—15—12 1-2

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Keith Postlethwaite, '16, visited his sister and friends here last Friday.

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members. $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. Gengral library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

ALUMNI NOTES

1915

Lloyd-Bell. Ralph W. Lloyd, '15, who has been teaching in Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, was married June 21, to Miss Margaret A. Bell of Du Bois, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are making their home in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Lloyd is continuing his work in the college.

Holloway-Karnes. Mr. Holloway, of Glen Alice, Tennessee, a former student of the college was married last spring to Miss Elise Karnes of the class of 1915. Miss Karnes was at the time teaching school in Ohio They are now making their home on the groom's farm near Glen Alice.

Pile-Boggs. Another 1915 wedding is that of Mr. H. O. Pile, a former student of the college, and Miss Mary Boggs, of Ohio, a member of the class. We understand that the Mr. and Mrs. Pile are living in Detroit, Michigan.

Barnes-Anderson. On September 5, 1917, at the home of the bride's parents in Bearden, Tennessee, Mr. Mark H. Barnes, '15 and Miss Jessie May Anderson, a former Maryville student, were united in marriage. The groom has a good position as chemist in the coal and coke plant of the D. S. Steel Co., at Gary, Indiana, where Mr. and Mrs. Barnes now reside.

1916

Robinson-Conrad. Mr. G. O. Robinson, '16, was married to Miss Hazel Conrad, another Maryville student in Jackson, Missouri on the first of August. Mr. Robinson was one of the best known of the recent graduates of the college, on account of his long service in the book-room and his activity in various lines while a student in Maryville.

Armstrong-May. On May 6th, in Chicago, where they were both attending the Moody Bible Institute, Mr. Stanley M. Armstrong, a former Maryville student, and Miss Aletha C. May, of the class of '16, were united in marriage. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong made their home in Detroit. They came down to Maryville this month for a visit, but Mr. Armstrong was called to Indiana last week to assist as gospel singer in evangelistic meetings. In October they will locate in Jackson, Tennessee, where Mr. Armstrong is to serve as Assistant Pastor in the First Presbyterian church.

1917

Painter-James and McGinley-James. A double wedding of interest to Maryville students and Alumni took place in Maryville on the fourth of August when Mr. John W. Painter, '17, was married to Miss Rosa Lee James, a former Maryville student and Mr. Newton N. McGinley was married to Miss Maud May James, also a former Maryville student.

Their hosts of Maryville friends extend cordial wishes to all these newly married couples and hope that in every case much happiness may attend them.

CADETS VISIT

Maryville College was honored on Saturday and Sunday by a visit of four of her former students who are now cadets for commissions at the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. These men are J. G. Sims, Tom W. Goddard, M. B. Crum and Homer B. Frater. All these men are alumni except Mr. Frater who would have graduated with the class of 1918 had he not responded so valorously to the call of his country.

Students looked at these men in admiring wonder and longed for the time to come when they themselves may be of active service to the country. Frater and Crum were called on for speeches by one of the literary societies and responded with some very timely remarks. Mr. Frater was also given charge of the officer's training class for a short while Saturday afternoon and he soon proved that in him there is excellent material for a first class officeer.

One outstanding feature of the young men was the liking of Sims for Prof. Walker's end of Carnegie and Crum and Frater's undiminished attachment to Pearsons.

BAINONIANS RECEIVE 50 NEW MEMBERS

Fine Program Carried Out.

Last Saturday evening the first meeting of the forty-second year of Bainonian was held. This meeting proved to be intensely interesting and entertaining, it was an evidence that Bainonian is really "Going Forward". When the hour for business arrived the names of fifty new girls were presented. They are to be voted on and received into active membership next week.

As the society has been bearing out its true meaning thru all these years, during days of prosperity and days of adversity, so we hope to make this year the crowning glory of its existence.

Following is the program rendered at this meeting.

Roll Call - Patriotic Quotations
Bainonian Gazette - Hattie Hayes
Preliminary Study
(1) Why we Entered the War, Grace Bailey
Piano Solo - - - Ocey Webb
(2) Wilson, a War-time President Jessie Creswel
Reading - - - Maude Pardue
America - - - - - - All

THETA EPSILON

The Thetas made a good beginning for the new year, Saturday evening, when they held their first regular meeting. It was clearly demonstrated that Theta Epsilon is this year to be the same live society it has always been. Many new names were presented for membership in the society at the business session. Theta welcomes all these new girls. The program was a good one and was heartily enjoyed The musical numbers, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Knapp, piano deut by Miss Crum and Miss Butler, and piano solo by Miss Rice, were especially good. That Miss Covert's reading was thoroughly enjoyed was shown by the hearty encore she received. The new girls, as well as many of the old ones, will profit, no doubt, by Miss Eleanor Moseley's talk on "How to Behave in Pearson's Dining Hall" Miss Mamie Wilson gave an interesting and instructive talk on what the Theta Epsilon Literary Society stands for and what it means to the girls. All new students are cordially invited to meet with us next Saturday evening.

TIGERS REORGANIZED

Watch the Tigers go!

The Maryville College Tiger Athletic Association, composed of the younger boys of Maryville College and formed for the purpose of producing athletic teams for competition with local high schools, was reorganized Wednesday night, September 25th, with a total enrollment of more than thirty members. At this meeting officers were also elected as well as a temporary captain and manager of football.

The following were enrolled at the Wednesday meeting: Percy Buchanon, Alvis Baughron, Karl Boggs, Reed Clark, Shell Clevenger, Ralph Enloe, Julian Erwin, Dilbert Ferman, Lloyd Grant, Allen Grey, Arthur Hancock, Frank Huggins, Emery Jones, Earl C. King, Raymond King, John Kennedy, Paul Kingis, Harold Leyshon, William B. Ludman, Frank K. Music, Raymond Phillips, J. S. Parks, Carl Robbins, Lindsey Rudburn, David Stafford, Floyd Scott, Morris Speck, Walter Spickard, Smith, Max G. Toole George Zirkle. The following officers were elected: President, Harold Leyshon; Vice President, Percy Buchanon; Treasurer, Earl C. King; Temporary football captain, Percy Buchanon; Football Manager, Raymond King.

Watch the Tigers go!

Have you seen Prof. McClenahan's two-column article in the current number of Scientific-American?

M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p M.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:15. Students invited to all services.

WM. F. PITTS, *Pastor*

AMUSEMENT NOTES

We herewith announce the acquisition of the famous Artcrafe proram and the new Paramount proram, starting date to be announced later. We congratulate ourselves are obtaining this program for Maryville for it means better better pictures than have ever been screened here before. Under the artcraft Banner are such stars as Mary Pickford, Billie Burke, Douglas Fairbanks, Wm. S. Hart, Geo. M. Cohan, Marguerite Clark, Elsie Ferguson in such plays as "The Little American", "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", "Down to Earth", Wild and Wooly", "The Man from Painted Past", "The Narrow Trail", "Broadway Jones", "Seven Keys to Baldpate", "The Amazons", "The Sub-Dez Series", (by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, which have been appearing in the Saturday Post and in which Marguerite Clark will star), and "Barbray Sheep". Under the new Paramount Banner will appear Jack Pickford, Pauline Frederick, Geo. Beban, Fannie Ward, Chas. Ray, Dorothy Dalton, Wallace Reid, and a host of others well known to you all. Also we are going to use one Wm. Fox Super-feature each week, with such stars as Theda Bara, Wm. Farnum, Geo. Walsh, Virginia Pearson, and others. Then we will still have those fine Triangle Features, so you see we are preparing some program for the winter season. Owing to the high cost of aove program when it goes on our prices will advance to 15 cents, which we are sure no one would hesitate to pay for the privilege of seeing such pictures and stars asl isted aove. Our steam heat is now in running order and on these cool fall days the house will be warm and comfortable.

For the next few days our program will be subject to change without notice, but when we get it just right the pictures will come exactly as listedi n our program each week.

Wednesday, Oct. 10—At Palace, a five-part Paramount feature, story of the old West entitled "The Squaw Man's Saw", starring Wallace Reid. For the admirers of Mr. Reid here he is at his best in a Western role that just fits his personality.

Thursday, Oct. 11—At Dreamland, "Might and the Man", a Triangle Feature. Five reels of Cave man romance, including the technique of eating peas with a knife. Triangle Comedy, "A Dishonest Burglar".

At Palace—3rd. Episode of "The Grey Ghost", featuring Eddie Polo and funny L-Ko Comedy.

Friday, Oct. 12—"The Mysterious Mrs. M.", featuring Mary MacLaren. One of the cleverest photoplays ever produced. It's a Blue Bird, at Palace.

Saturday, Oct. 13—At Palace, fascinating Paramount feature in 5 parts entitled "The Crystal Gazer", starring vivacious Fanny Word and all star cast Ham and Bud Comedy.

At Dreamland—We are refused a doctor's license, yet here we are curing people of indigestion at every performance by showing those Triangle—Keystone Komedies. "Skidding Hearts", featuring Ora Carew will make you laugh. Also thrilling two reel Western drama and Ford Weekly.

Monday, Oct. 15—Bessie Barriscale in "The Swarl", a Triangle feature in which Miss Barriscale plays the dual role of twin sisters. A real heart interest story. Triangle Comedy, "His Criminal Career". At Palace—4th Chapter of the thrilling outdoor serial "The Fighting Trail". Talk aout fighting, oh man, that Wm. Duncan is some scrapper, a funny two reel comedy.

COMING—"The Slacker—Oct. 23 and 24th.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1917. NUMBER FIVE

ROLL OF HONOR IS BEING KEPT IN COLLEGE OFFICE

The Names of All Former Maryville Students Who Have Entered Army by Volunteering and Draft, Are Wanted

Following is the first installment of the "Roll of Honor" of all graduates and undergraduates of Maryville College, which is being kept in the college office. All former students of Maryville are requested to keep the college informed of their whereabouts for the purpose of future identification. If any one knows of any former students whose names are not given below, he will do the college a favor by sending in such names.

Adams, George M. (Y. M. C. A.)
Adams, Roy Edgar (Infantry)
Atchley, (Second Lieutenant).
Baird, Daniel
Barker, L. J. (Artillery)
Bayless, Richard
Best, Earle M. (Artillery)
Bicknell, Guilford O. (Artillery)
Boring, Marcus (Reserve Officers Training Camp)
Boring, Wiley (Infantry)
Brewer, Elmer, (Artillery)
Brittain, David J. (Artillery)
Bryan, Nathan (Infantry)
Burger, Carl B. (Second Lieut.)
Butler, Ray
Caldwell, A. B.
Campbell, Edward S. (Infantry)
Candelaria, Jose
Carter, Bernard, (Infantry)
Cecil, Asbury, (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Chiles, Wallace (Medical Corps)
Cody, Edward F. (Infantry)
Coleman, M. M.
Cook, James
Crum, M. B. (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Dyer, L. E. (M. D.) (First Lieut.-Surgeon)
Ellis, Edwin B. (Navy)
Ensign, Edward (Aviation)
Ensign, Evans
Flannery, Elmo (Aviation)
Frater, Homer B. (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Gamble, James T. (Artillery)
Garner, John M. (?)
Goddard, Cecil (Navy)
Goddard, Thomas W. (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Grant, Thomas V. (Infantry)
Graves, J. L. (Second Lieut.)
Gregory, Walter Abe (Infantry)
Hamilton, J. R. (Aviation)
Harper, Milton, (Infantry)
Henry, Herman (Infantry)
Henry, Tilman
Hicks, John T.
Hill, Pearlie D. (Infantry)
Hodge, Ernest T. (?) (Artillery)
Huffstetler, Irl
Hunt. Lewis D.
Hutchins, L. Eldridge, (Infantry)
Johnson, Linsay
Jones, Thomas (?) (Infantry)
Kelly, C. F.
Knapp, Tracy
Lawson, Melvin (Artillery)
Lewis, Fred M. (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Lichlyter, Paul E.
Llyod, Carl
Lloyd, Rlanh
Long, Loren E.
Love, Guy
McCall, Newton S. (Aviation)
McCaulley, Otis, (Infantry)
McClelland, Francis (Marine Corps)
McClenaghan, Willis C. (Ambulance Corps)
McConnell, Paul, (Second Lieut.)
McCord, Hugh (Y. M. C. A.)
McDonald, Hickman
McDonald, Ray
McNabb, Charles G. (Infantry)
McNutt, Hal.
Martin, Earl
Miner, Theodore
Mitchell, George E.
Moore, Addison
Moore, Walter
Nicholson, Moody(Cavalry)
Norgan, Andrew T. (Infantry)
Park, Harwell B.
Pate, Major Joseph B.
Pence, Adam
Powel, William A. (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Raulston, James (Artillery)
Rider, Elmer D.
Riggs, Wilfrid P.
Robison, "Red" (W. T. ?)
Sabin, Guy
Sentell, Henry.
Sheddan, (Y. M. C. A.)
Sherrod, C. C.
Simpson, Albert B.
Sims, J. G. (Reserve Officers' Training Camp)
Smith, Charle L. (Second Lieut.)
Smith, Clinton
Stanley, Z. Jay (Coach) (Second (Lieutenant)
Striplin, Adlai (Infantry)
Thomson, Charles H. (Artillery)
Titsworth, Charles
Tulloch, Cecil, (Navy)
Walker, J. C.
Wathen, Charles A.
Whitehead, Claude, (Infantry.)
Whitehead, Fred (Infantry)
Williams, Aubrey (Y. M. C. A.)
Wilson, Howard H. (Infantry)
Wimberly, W. H. (Hospital Corps)
Wright, Robert Wood (Artillery)
Young, Ralph

MRS. ALEXANDER SPOKE ON "SELF-DISCOVERY"

The self-discovery of Russia was the basis of Mrs. Alexander's discussion of the principles of self discovery, at the Prayer Meeting on Thursday night. In the opening services a Russian hymn was sung by the choir, and a Russian piano selection furnished by Miss Gibson.

Giving a brief review of the Russian re-awakening, Mrs. Alexander endeavored to answer the universal question: "What about Russia?" She reviewed the conditions under which the revolution was conducted so successfully. This and the abolishment of the national drink, Vodka, from the self mastery of Russians.

"The first step in the self discovery," according to Mrs. Alexander was the break with the past. The second step is of a constructive character, to build up for the future. * * - * And finally, our work though it begins with self, must not end with self. We must have an ideal set before us. Live for our country and the world until 'peace and safety to all nations' are established."

MISS POSTLETHWAITE WILL GO TO RED CROSS

Miss Frances Postlethwaite, who for the last three years has been the very efficient nurse at the Lamar Memorial hospital, volunteered her services to the Red Cross some time ago, and has received notice that her services will be needed about November 1st. She has not learned where she will first report, and does not know yet when, if at all, she will go to the war zone.

No one yet has been definitely secured to take Miss Postlethwaite's place.

GUNS HAVE ARRIVED

The hundred guns ordered for the military training department arrived last week. Such sham battles as may be engaged in are sure to be quite noiseless, for each piece is equipped with a faultless silencer which is guaranteed never to get out of order. In other words the guns are solid wood. However they will serve their intended purpose as well as real guns.

They will be issued out to the men Wednesday morning with the warning that they are to be kept in as good condition as a regular soldier keeps his gun, on penalty of a fine for any negligence or misuse in their care.

A football game has been arranged between M. C. and Miss. A. and M. to be played on the latter's ground next Saturday.

"HAVE A DEFINITE GOAL IN VIEW" SAYS DR. STEVENSON

In an effecitve conversational tone Dr. Stevenson presented to his audience at the Vesper Service on Sunday evening, the many phases of failure in life. "Lack of a definite purpose and neglect in making a wise choice in life", he stated, "are the two chief and common causes of failure. A successful life must have an object in view, a definite chosen pathway. We must nail to the mast our banner of determination, and put forth our every effort to obtain our goal. It is by unwearied patience, and thorough toil that the great things of life are achieved. No heights are attained by sudden flights, but on the other hand, they are reached by tiresome climbing over steep rocks. * * * * * * Also, those who attain successfully are temperate in all things". He showed that in order to gain we must yield, and we must give up in order to obtain. The service is manifold. It is an hour of worship by praising God with songs and prayers, for His many blessing during the past week. It is also an hour of communion with Him, by listening to His message of love.

CROATIANS GOOD ENTERTAINERS

First Number of Lyceum Makes Big Hit.

The first number of the lyceum course held in Voorhees chapel last Wednesday evening was the high class entertainment that had been expected by the large audience which was present to enjoy the offerings of the traveling artists. Appearing in the native Croatian costume and performing on the native tamburica exclusively, the company was one of more novelty than is usually seen in this section.

The music as produced by the Croatians was inspiringly beautiful, and the wide range of their program included classical operas, popular selections, secular and patriotic overtures, besides Balkan melodies and love songs. All the members of the company are also splendid vocalists.

The managers who booked this Redpath offering are to be congratulated, and the audience will look forward to the next number with expectantp leasure.

SCRUBBS SCRUBBED POLYTECHNIC

The aggregate result of the game Thursday afternoon on the Polytechnic grounds between the Maryville second team and the Polytechnic eleven was a score of 18-0 for Maryville, a sprained wrist for Drake of Maryville, a slightly injured knee for Buchanan of Maryville. The feature of the game seemed to be the good playing of two of the Tigers on the Maryville team.

VARSITY SCRUBBED SCRUBBED

The scrubbs put up another game but losing fight Saturday afternoon against the varsity who defeated them 32-7. Outweighed and outclassed all around the second team fought valiantly throughout the game and demonstrated at all times that they not only had the mettle for the present but that there was material for future stars among their ranks.

Willis McClenaghan of the Class of 1918 has enlisted in the Princeton Unit of the Ambulance Corps, and reached France after an uneventful trip about the middle of September. His address will be, Princeton Unit, Section 23, Battalion 23, U. S. A. A. C. United States Expeditionary Forces, France. R. H. Heller, of the Class of 1920. is also with this unit.

REV. DAVIS DELIVERED GOOD LECTURE

Four Hundredth Anniversary Of Protestantism And Life of Luther Are Discussed.

Rev. W. C. Davis, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Knoxville lectured on the Principles of Protestantism", in Voorhees Chapel on Wednesday morning, Oct. 10th.

The fourth centennial of Martin Luther, opening of the reformation by the nailing of the ninety-five theses on the chapel door of Wittenberg in 1517 is being celebrated by all the Protestant denominations, all over the United States.

Mr. Davis in a clear tone and in an effective manner, holding his audience at attention throughout his address, discussed first the things for which it behooves us to celebrate this occasion.

Then he made a brief survey of the environment and conditions under which the reformation was brought about, and the faults and the false teachings of the Roman Catholic church of that time and its doctrines concerning indulgences and monastery life.

Next, he gave a brief history of Luther's life, including his boyhood days, his educational career, his toils and sufferings in the monastery and also his romance. "The chief work of Luther was the translation of the Bible in the people's language. He was weak physically, the result of many hardships and a strenuous life, but what Luther has done for the church and the world justifies the statement of Carlyle that "Luther was the greatest man that God sent to the world", said Mr. Davis.

TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASSES IN PHYSICAL CULTURE

Owing to the great demand for teachers who can coach athletic teams and conduct physical training in addition to their work as teachers, Maryville College has decided to start a teachers' training class in physical training. This may develop into a two or three years diploma course. A college credit will be allowed for the full year's work.

As a member of this class you will learn to play and coach practically all approved games. In addition of course, you will learn the essentials of playground instruction, folk and aesthetic dancing. You will become adept at gymnastic exercises; in fact at the end of a two or three year's course of such work you should be thoroughly qualified to undertake any position as athletic coach, physical director or playground supervisor.

The physical Director has not as yet decided upon a text book, but students will be held responsible for all lectures and outside work. Each member of the class will be required to do some practical teaching. An examination will be given at the end of each term.

SOCIETY NOTES

Last Friday afternoon the Misses Ethel Burchfield and Elsie Dawson entertained a number of girls at a shower, in honor of Miss Ocey Webb. Interesting games together with the fascinating strains of the Ukelele, made the afternoon pass all too quickly. Delightful refreshments were served, after which the girls joined in singing some farewell songs. Miss Webb was the recipient of many attractive remembrances. Those present were: The Misses Webb, Burchfield, Dawson, Wattenbarger, Elizabeth Jones, Cola Turner, Helena Turner, Genevieve Gibson, Elizabeth Henry, Marion Henry, Marie Townsend, Margaret Bassett, and Josephine Knapp.

Miss Webb left Saturday morning for her home at Townsend, where she will be married to Mr. Henry Mackey, a former student of Maryville College.

DR. WILSON ATTENDS CHURCH CONGRESS

Dr. Wilson A Delegate to Church Congress. Also A Visitor to Dr. Stevenson's Old Pastorate.

President Wilson was a delegate to the Congress on the Purpose and Methods of Inter-Church Federations, held by the Inter-Church Federation at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, October 1-4. There were over five hundred enrolled delegates besids as many more unenrolled visitors. The eight topics discussed a half day each were: interdenominational unity, local evangelism, social service, religious education, religious publicity, missions, international good will, and methods of federal church organization.

John R. Mott, Daniel Poling, Bishop McConnell, Editor J. A. Macdonald of the Toronto Globe, and Robt. E. Speer were among the speakers. The Congress was widely spoken of as one of the most remarkable religious meeings ever held in America.

Dr. Wilson also attended the first meeting of the first Social Service Commission ever appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Commission.

The Sabbath following these meetings Dr. Wilson spent at Titusville, Pennsylvania, where he delivered three addresses to the church of which our Dr. Stevenson was pastor before he went to Yonkers, New York. As Dr. Stevenson's friend he was royally entertained by the old friends of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson. The enthusiastic devotion and regard expressed on every hand for their former pastor and his wife showed how strong was the hold on their hearts that could endure nineteen years of separation and still seem as firm as if just taken. They declared that there could not be a better pastor's wife; and several of them said that they were going to make a pilgrimage to Maryville to see the College that had so effectively attracted their old-time friends.

At Cincinnati, on his way home, Dr. Wilson visited an aunt, Miss Harriet Wilson, who is ninety-three years old, and is still active and interested in the world's work.

EXTRACTS FROM FRESHMAN'S DAIRY

Wednesday night, September 12, 1917.—Don't know just what to think of this place, but believe I'm going to like it fine. Must be pretty prominent because a crowd met me at the train and several said they knew that I was a Freshman in College. Walked up to the college with the crowd and did what you call registering.

Friday night, September 14.—It looks like everybody around here wants to meet me. Even the faculty stood in line this afternoon to meet me as I passed by. I sure enjoyed eating the ice cream with such cute little spoons.

Tuesday, September 18.—I attended a game called snap last night and I "sho" did come off well. My friends told me to fall as often as possible, that in doing so I would show that I was familiar with the game. I followed their instructions and I was some hit, all the girls smiled everytime I passed by.

Wednesday, September 19. Went wtih tae boys to town last evening and I shared my last lickle with them. They seem to think the world of me.

N. U. T.

Andrew T. Norgan, of the Class of 1919, has enlisted in Company H Third Regiment, New Jersey Infantry, and expects soon to be sent to Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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EDITORIAL

The Vesper Service has become one of the institutions of the college and the Vesper choir is a very powerful agency in making the services as attractive as they have been so far. But the choir is capable of some improvement. There is a dearth of tenor and bass. This is not saying that those now doing these parts are not doing them well, not by any means. But there is plenty of vocal material in the college to strengthen the bass and tenor and if it were added, the music of the choir would be much more beautiful.

:--:--:--:

The new athletic fee increases the crowds to the football games, but decreases moonshining. Ever notice?

"THIS IS THE MAN" BY PROF. SCHAEFFER AT Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Schaeffer gave a fine talk to the boys under the subject "This is the Man". The subject was taken from the story of the anointment of the shepherd boy David, as the coming king of Isreal. Prof. Schaeffer emphasized personal intrepretation "Would we be willing to go on with our common work as David did after his anointment? David went ahead herding sheep just as he had done before he was pointed out to be the King. David specialized in some things. He became an expert with the sling, and was thus prepared to kill Goliath and deliver the Israelites out of the hands of the Phillistines. He also became an expert player of the harp. So, when he was called upon he could render wonderful music before the king's court. These two things David learned to do well while he was herding sheep. Limited opportunities did not cause David to be idle".

The speaker brought in a beautiful ful example of humility in the life of King David. After David had been King of Isreal for some time b desired to build the Lord a fine temple. The Lord denied David this privilege and commanded David to let his son build it. David, through the desire to help in any way, obtained the building materials and prepared it so that his son could do the building. "How often have we found ourselves in the position that we did not want to help at all if we could not have our way about the doing of it?" asked the speaker.

The talk was greatly enjoyed. This was manifest by the many hand-shakes the speaker received after the meeting.

Next Sunday's meeting is to be an open meeting. Everybody have a few words ready to say about "The Work of the Y. M. C. A. in the War", and the meeting will be an interesting one indeed.

ALPHA SIGMA

"Hail fellow well—met", was the spirit of the Alpha Sigma Meeting last Saturday night. And every fellow who was present was glad of it.

"Ye old pep", was in the whole program which started with Charles Edgemon's "Current Events", followed by a reading "It is not what you do, but how you do it", delivered by Reid Garrison. Reid con read alright. The Debate: Resolved, that the United States should operate all railroads, was "up-to-the-minute". H. H. Ferntheil and S. C. Lange of the negative were given the decision over C. V. Miller and Oscar Stanton of the affirmative. The last number of the program, and one which "pulled the house down", was music on the guitar by Garrison. The fellows are talking about it yet. Dawson, the critic for the evening suggested that perhaps Deck Welliams would bill Garrison on the Y. M. C. A. We're sorry to hear that two Alphas were in the hospital. We hope that both Deck Williams and Bob Adams will soon recover and grace our old hall once more. You have our sympathy boys.

Now come on you new fellows and get under the banner of the old Eagle and be one of us. You are welcome.

THETA EPSILON

That much interest is being taken in Theta this year was shown by the large attendance last Saturday evening. The hall was filled with old and new girls. Many names were presented for membership in the society.

The following program was given:
Piano Solo - - - Stella McCall
Reading - - - Josephine Wicks
Current Events - - Helen Newell
Vocal Solo - - Margaret Bassett

Miss Lewis and her wonderful new musical instrument, the pigmy humanophone, proved a very interesting feature of the evening.

A good program is assured for next week and all new girls are cordially invited to be present.

KETCHLEDGE—WAIBEL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, September 5th, at four o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church of Princeton, when Miss Sophie Waibel, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Waibel, became the bride of Rev. Raymond A. Ketchledge, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Camp Hill, Pa., with the Rev. D. B. Tomkins, of Princeton, officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Ye Canterbury Club of Princeton, of which the groom is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchledge will be at home to their friends after October 1st, at Camp Hill, Pa.

SOMEBODY KNOWS

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's
sister's son,
Heard a policeman on his beat,
Say to a laborer on the street,
That he had a letter just last
week,
Written in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in
Timbuctoo,
Sayin' that the niggers in
Cuba, knew,
Of a colored man in a Texas
town,
Who got it straight from a
circus clown,
That a man in Klondike heard
the news,
From a gang of South American
Jews,
About somebody in Borneo,
Who heard of a man who
claimed to know,
Of a swell society female fake,
Whose mother-in-law would
undertake,
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece,
Has stated in a printed piece,
That she has a son who has a
friend,
Who knows when this war is
going to end.

—*Anonymous.*

It is quite noticeable that when it comes to public speaking, Prof. Walker is a great deal more eloquent than he used to be three or four years ago. Reason?

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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PERSONALS

J. Chas. Walker is now at Camp Gordon, Ga., Co. L, 326 Infantry.

Mr. Chamberlain of Florida, who attended school here thirty-five years ago, spoke in the chapel on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Mr. Haworth of Minneapolis, a former student of M. C. led chapel services Thursday morning.

The Montgomery girls were called to their home in Ohio, Friday night, to attend the bedside of their father who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

E. E. Loft preached at Kiser Sunday.

Miss Green visited in Knoxville last week end.

Bob Adams, Deck Williams and Elinor Moseley were in the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinn of Lancing, Tenn., both former students here visited friends on the hill Thursday to Sunday.

Hiram S. Balch, '15, who is now teaching at Flag Pond, Tenn., was a visitor here Wednesday and Thursday.

A. D. Bryson, manager of the football team was called home Thursday to the bedside of his sister.

JOKES

He: I'm half inclined to kiss you.
She: How stupid of me, I thought you were just round shouldered.—Princeton Tiger.

Dean Barnes: Since we have changed our holiday from Saturday to Monday, there will be but one day given to Thanksgiving.
Soph: That takes away all my reasons for being thankful.—Sophomore.

Cola Turner: "Weisbecker can't learn Trigonometry, can he?"
Elsie Dawson: "Cos-e-cant."

Clerk. "Do you want a stout man's comb?"
Richards: "No, I desire a comb for a slender man with celluloid teeth.

What popular cartoon would it remind you of to see Professors Bassett and Southwick on the stage side by side?

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Stevenson entertained for the Senior girls. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing "Jack Straws" and in guessing contests. The gentlemen present were: Messrs. Weisbecker, King, Calloway, Witherspoon, Loft and Southwick.

Frank Spurgeon and Wallace Burnett, former Maryville students, were seen recently on the streets of Newport, Tenn., at their old job—loafing.

Instead of the words "love, honor and obey", in the marriage license, Bill Holmes says better write, "stop, look and listen"! Suppose he speaks from experience?

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Sunday evening, as usual.

The appointed leader, Miss Eleanor Moseley, was in the hospital so the chairman of the Devotional Committee, Miss Grace Bailey, presided over an open meeting on "Friendship".

Miss Genievive Gibson furnished special music, in the form of a piano solo.

The meeting was then open, and the girls respoded with many delightful thoughts on the subject.

If it is true that "you get out of a thing just what you put into it", there will be many girls who will enjoy the Y. W. C. A. meetings more this year than ever before.

Next Sunday the subject will be "Choose Ye".

The meeting will be led by Miss Eleanor Moseley.

All the girls are cordially invited to come and take part.

ALUMNI NOTES

1872. Rev. B. H. Lea, one of the oldest graduates of Maryville, was killed by the Southern Railroad, Sept. 13, 1917. He served in the Federal Army during the Civil War and at its close was one of the first to enter Maryville College when it reopened its doors. The body was brought to Maryville for interment. Pres. Wilson assisted in conducting the funeral.

1887. Mrs. Margaret R. Coleman, formerly Miss Margaret Rowan, died at her home in Tropico, California, last May. She had served for nine years as Assistant in the United States Attorney's office at Knoxville, and later went to the West on account of her health, where she was married to Mr. Coleman, who survives her. At the time of her death she was City Clerk in Tropico.

1903. Rev. Dennis White Crawford was married on Friday, October 5, at East Chattanooga, Tennessee to Miss Mattie Rowena Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are living in Chattanooga where Mr. Crawford is teaching English in the Chattanooga High School. The Echo joins with Mr. Crawford's many Alumni friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

1914. Ludvik Burian completed his seminary course in Union Theological Seminary last May and was ordained to the ministry in the Jan Hus Bohemian Presbyterian Church in New York City.

1914. Mrs. Jonnie McCully Taylor, who with her husband, Mr. E. C. Taylor and their little boy has been visiting home folks in Maryville for the past two weeks has returned to Ducktown, Tennessee.

1915. Mr. Ralph W. Lloyd, whose marriage was reported in a recent issue of the Echo, and who for two years has been Professor of Science and Mathematics and Athletic Director in Westminster College at Salt Lake City, Utah, has been drafted and is now in training at Camp Lewis, Washington.

1916. Mr. Rolfe M. Rankin, who has been teaching in Wahsatch Academy, at Mt. Pleasant, Utah, since graduating from Maryville, has been elected to the chair of Mathematics in Westminster College, just vacated by Mr. Lloyd, as noted above. He will also have charge of the Athletics. Mr. Rankin has already taken up his new duties.

1916. The changes noted above left vacant Mr. Rankin's place at Wahsatch Academy and the authorities of that institution showed their good sense and discrimination by selecting another Maryville man for that position. Their choice has fallen upon another newly-wed too. Mr. G. Oscar Robinson, whose marriage we reported recently, has become Professor of Mathematics and Science and Athletic Director in Mr. Rankin's place.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

On last Saturday evening, October 13th, the Junior Athenians meet in their new hall for the first time. A good sized crowd was present at this meeting which will go down as a memorable event in the history of the society An excellent program was given and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The new hall is a large room on the third floor of Anderson, and has been well fitted out to serve the purpose for which it is intended. A new platform extending from one side of the room to the other has been built. The place is well lighted by a cluster of lights, and has a large seating acpacity. On the whole, although not completely equipped, the new Junior Athenian hall is well worth being proud of, and the members expect to make it more worthy as time goes on.

Lena Westbrook who has been absent for the past two weeks on account of the illness of her sister, has returned to school.

O. H. Logan attended Conference of the M. E. Church, South, last week at Pulaski, Va.

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Physician—Surgeon
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EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Corner
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Miss Franke Sheddan of the class of '17 is teaching in De Land, Fla.

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

ATHENIAN

On Saturday evening the College Section of the Athenian met in separate session, the prep section having moved into its own nicely arranged room nearby. The program was carried out in full. So far this term, all who have been on the programs have been present and ready to perform their parts, which always assures interesting meetings. After the program a number of promising new men were received, with an enthusiastic Athnian welcome into active membership. Dr. Stevenson was a most welcome guest during the evening, and he will be with us again to deliver an address of some length in the near future.

One of our plans for this our semi-centennial year is a series of addresses reflecting real life in the Athenian society at different periods of its history. Dr. Wilson will tell us stories of the Athenian back in the 70's, Prof. Ellis of about twenty-five and Prof. Bassett of about twelve to fifteen years ago.

The program for October 20, includes a debate on the question "Resolved, that LaFollette should be expelled from the Senate". Four of our new members will make their debuts as debaters. H. J. Jordan will give a fifteen minute talk on "The new machinery of modern warfare". This latter will be an important feature, for Mr. Jordan is well prepared to give us something of more than ordinary interest. Let us have a big attendance.

BAINONIAN

The inviting appearance of Bainonian Hall on last Saturday evening attracted the attention of the many passers-by. At 6:45 o'clock the girls began to arrive, and by seven o'clock the hall was filled with a bevy of jolly laughing girls.

The hour of business brought with it the confirmation of about forty girls as members of Bainonian. The remainder of the girls presented at the meeting before, having arrived late, will be received into the society at the next meeting.

The star feature of the evening was the debate, the subject being, "Resolved, That every girl in Maryville College should take a course in moonshining this year". Misses Carrie Sheddan and Claudia Bogart upheld the affirmative, while Misses George Simpson and Lona Floyd represented the negative. The judges, Misses Grace Ludman, Jane Waller and Ruby Paul rendered their decisions unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Misses Genevieve Gibson and Doris Wilson contributed to the pleasure of the evening by singing four beautiful songs.

The course of programmes mapped out for this time is entitled, "Our Day". It is divided into various topics, the first being "Preliminary Study". This programme was given at the first regular meeting, and the others will foolow in their consecutive order.

Bainonian intends to make her meetings instructive and entertaining, and all new girls are cordially invited to attend them.

HOW CHARACTER IS FORMED

Have you ever noticed how an icicle is formed? If you have, you noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot or more long. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear, and sparkled almost as brightly as diamonds in the sun. but if the water was slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are forming—one little thought or feeling at a time. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely and sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness. —*"The Young Evangelist"*.

M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. M.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 7:15. Students invited to all services.

WM. F. PITTS, *Pastor*

HOW TO KILL A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

1. Don't subscribe; borrow your neighbor's paper; be a sponge.

2. Look up the advertisers, then trade with the other fellow; be a chump.

3. If you are a member of the staff loaf when you ought to be attending to your business; be a shirk.

4. Never hand in a news item, or an effort at literary excellence; be a coxcomb.

5. Tell your neighbor they pay too much for their paper; be a squeezer.

TRYING EXPERIENCES OF MISSIONARY

Dr. Emily Marston, Worker In India, Has Many Hardships, But is Faithful to the End.

A communication form Rev. Frank Marston, of Cincinnati, O., a brother of Dr. Emily Marston, to Dr. Wilson, tells of the trying experiences of the missionary field in India. It says: "The last letter received from sister Emily was that written on June 28. She said she was hard at work then. Said she would not take a vacation this summer, but would take a 'short holiday' in October when she went to the 'Mission Meeting'. Then she was going into the 'district work' which she liked so much better than city or hospital work. She spoke of being caught out in heavy storms and of having to wait in damp clothing, in chilly winds, until the 'rushing torrents' became fordable. She spoke also of the crowds in the dispensary that kept her busy, wtihout a helper, from early morning till five in the afternoon, without stopping for anything to eat".

"The last sermon I preached while she was here was on the text: "Be thou faithful unto death". As we walked home together, she referred to the sermon, and said she was going to try to be more faithful than ever before. She has been faithful unto death. * * * She has arrived and it was His 'good time'. It was her expressed desire, when she was home the last time, to die and be buried in India. She has had her wishes realized. * * * * * *

MY WAGE

JESSIE B. RITTENHOUSE

I bargained with Life for a penny,
And Life would pay no more.
However, I begged at evening
When I counted my scanty store.

For Life is a just employer;
He gives you what you ask.
But once you have set the wages,
Why, you must bear the task.

I worked for a menial's hire
Only to learn, dismayed,
That any wage I had asked of Life,
Life would have paid.

DEAD IN ARMOUR

Oh Demon, thou vile, husky, German Rule,
Who feeds on lives, much worse are thou than fool!
How, how canst thou expect that God of Right
To let one cord, one thread of thy great might
Exist, to shame, and more, disgrace the earth
Who blushes now o'er thy disgraceful birth?

Thy youth, who would be blessings to mankind,
(Were not for thee, thou scorn and hate combined,)
Are blown asunder, then denied a grave;
But crushed, and used as beasts, thy name to save.
You arm them, dead, and use their bodies then
To slaughter other would-be fellowmen.

Oh Demon. (yet that is too tame.
To call thee such, so awful is thy name,)
Soon shall thy ensign fall;
No name of thine shall stare from Future's wall.
In history thy shameful deeds shall be
The only record of such fame of thee.

Bertha M. Russell.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Save up your pennies and all of your rocks and you'll all have money in your old tobacco box to see "The Slacker", the realy great and truly different war picture. See ad below.

Wednesday, Oct. 17—At Palace "A Kiss for Susie", a delightful Paramount Production in five reels, starring Vivian Martin.

At Dreamland—A five-reel program, one reel of which is "Our Boys in France", showing what the boys must expect. Also part of the Labor Day aPrade in Knoxville.

Thursday, Oct. 18—At Palace Episode Five of the trilling serial "The Grey Ghost", in which Eddie Polo gets into action. Also funny L-Co Comedy.

At Dreamland—A five part Triangle feature entitled "The Man Who made Good", featuring Jack Devereaux, showing how the right kind of wife can "make" her husband if he has any stuff in him. That there are always opportunities for the young man who is wide awake and alert.

Friday, Oct. 19—At Palace—Blue Bird Feature, "The Girl in The Checked Coat", featuring Dorothy Phillips in the most difficult and remarkable double role ever attempted in any picture.

At Dreamland—Selig two reel feature and funny Sparkle Comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 20—Paramount Feature in five parts at Palace.

At Dreamland, starting the famous American Girl Series, featuring Marin Sois. Better than Stingaree. Also funny Keystone Komedy, "The Dog Catcher", featuring Slim Summerville.

Monday, Oct 22—At Palace, The breathtaking "Fighting Trail" and twof unny comedies.

At Dreamland, Enid Bennett in "Happiness", a joyous five part Triangle feature. "His One Night Stand", Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday, Oct 23—At Dreamland, "The Girl Who Won Out" a sensational Butterfly feature starring Violet McMillen.

At Palace, "THE SLACKER".

The Stars and Stripes
Will Mean More To You After You Have Seen
The
SLACKER
Metro Wonder Play
Starring
EMILY STEVENS

THE GREATEST WAR PICTURE YET

Palace
TWO DAYS ONLY
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 23RD. AND 24TH.

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BY ORCHESTRA
AT NIGHT

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1917. NUMBER SIX

FIRST PRELIMINARY FOR DEBATERS

Will Be Held Just Before Thanksgiving. Twenty-two New Men Will Try Out.

Monday and Tuesday nights, November 26 and 27, are the dates on which the first preliminary contest for intercollegiate debaters will be held. In this first preliminary only men who have never engaged in intercollegiate contests at Maryville will be tried out. The unprecedented number of twenty-two men will engage in the first preliminary. When this bunch of men is considered together with about a dozen old debaters who are going in for intercollegiate work this year, it is only then that one is able to get a true conception of forensic work as it is going to be carried on this year.

TEAMS FOR THE FIRST PRELIMINARY

For the first preliminary the applicants have been divided into teams of two men each who will compete against each other as follows: Garrison-Deyton, Stanton-Howell, Cooper-Loft, Taylor-Bartlett, Husky-Martin, Harris-House, Park-Cagle, Hamilton-Drake, Brown-Callahan, McLaughlin-Young, Wagner- (to be filled)

EIGHT TO BE CHOSEN

Out of the twenty-two men who will compete in this prieliminary eight will be chosen as having won an opoprtunity to try out in the second preliminary which will be the final one. Each man will be graded on the quality of his speech, both offense and defense, by competent judges. It will be possible for both to lose. Just because a man wins over his opponent on this particular occasion may not make him eligible too for the next preliminary. In other words each man will not compete against his particular opponent, but he will compete against the other twenty-one men.

THE SQUAD

The eight men chosen from this first contest and the old debaters will form what will be called the "squad". The second preliminary, to be held on the first Monday and Tuesday nights after the Winter term opens, will extract the three teams of three men each who will represent Maryville. Besides the nine men who will ultimately make the team three alternates will be chosen, making twelve men in all to be selected.

MEN WORKING HARD

All the applicants to the first preliminary are working with such ardor and zeal that their judges are sure to be confronted with an array of debaters never before surpassed for their experience. These twenty-two men represent some of the most scholarly and eloquent fellows in college and some of the old debaters are looking on this new array of talent with no small amount of apprehension.

SUB-STATION OPENS

The sub-station for which the college has been in need so long has finally become a reality, and the government postoffice, the official name of which is "Maryville College Station, Tenn.," and of which Treas. F. L. Proffitt is postmaster, opened its doors for business Tuesday morning, Oct. 23. It had been expected to have the office in operation by the time college opened this fall but an unavoidable delay has been caused by the failure of the supplies to arrive which were ordered on August 23.

Dean Barnes made a talk in capel Tuesday morning announcing the college has been fortunate in securing this deserved favor at the hands of the government. He requested that all students rooming in town have their mail addressed to College Station instead of to their street addresses in town in order that the new post office handle a sufficiently large number of pieces of mail to warrant our holding it.

The new office is another great step forward for the college for now any business that the students may have had to do with the town office may be done on the hill, including such business as buying money orders, registering letters, and if one can notb uy a Liberty Bond we believe he can at least get some information about such a transaction.

The deliveries to the halls will be under college charge and it will be done much the same as formerly, but the mail will be carried from the college to town in locked pouches under government contract which has been secured by Mr. Albert Brewer. Mr. Brewer has sub-let this job to students, however, who will continue to carry it as formerly. The new office is welcomed heartily by the students and faculty as it will save many trips to town and much time.

"THE GREAT PROBLEM IS HOW TO ELIMINATE WASTE"

Dr. Stevenson's Vesper Service theme was taken from 2 Tim. 1:6, "Wherefore I put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God". His address was an appeal to young people to "stir-up" the gift that is within them.

"The great problem confrontng men in the civil, political and religious world", he stated, "is how to eliminate waste, how to utilize all the latent power that is stored up, and how to develop men to their highest degree of capabilities". It is sad that a great multitude of people never attain to the fulness of all their capacity for accomplishment of great things in life. He maintained that we need to cultivate and to stir up our ambtions in the right path, and to utilize all our energies. He concluded by urging to "direct the fire of your temperament, to fight the forces of evil, and to control it to work for good and to accomplish the things that both God and man need."

MISS COVERT AND MRS. SINGLETON GIVE RECITAL

The first public recital of the Department of Expression was held in the chapel Friday afternoon when Miss Esther Covert and Mrs. Singleton succeeded in entertaining in high fashion a large number of students by the rendition of several well-chosen and well-prepared selections. Both performers exhibited natural and acquired technique in such an accceptable manner as to make their offerings decidedly enjoyable. The department under whose direction this exhibition was held will do well if its future recitals are as delightful as this.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE IN SESSION

The Synod of Tennessee, of which President Wilson has been stated clerk for twenty-six years is in session at McKenzie, Tenn., Oct. 23-25. Maryville speakers listed on the program for addresses are Dr. Wilson, Dr. Lyle, Will A. McTeer, and Prof. Gillingham. Besides his regular address Dr. Wilson will give the 98th annual report of Maryville College.

The Synod of Tennessee will celebrate its centennial, it having been organized in Maryville in 1817. It includes the eight presbyteries of Tennessee and one of North Carolina composed of the counties of Madison, Yancey and Buncome.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my gratitude to the scores of students and members of the Faculty who did a kind deed or spoke a cheerful word during my illness. I shall never forget the old Maryville spirit. I saw it fully demonstrated while I was ill. The Maryville Spirit is to serve others.

Deck Williams.

MISS IRENE BEWLEY ENTERTAINS

Large Audience For Y. W. C. A. Monday Night.

Miss Irene Bewley, a former student and graduate of the Maryville College Department of Expression, delightfully entertained a large audience of students and town people Monday evening in Voorhees chapel when she appeared under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Having taken post-graduate work in Boston and having taught there and at other places Miss Bewley is one of the most noted readers of the country.

Miss Bewley has appeared in public here several times since her graduation and her offerings are appreciated more and more with each appearance. The great applause which followed her numbers Monday night is sufficient support of this fact. Covering the field of comedy with an airy lightness and that of tragedy with her characteristic dramatic intensity, the reader not only invaded these fields of action but the general range of her subjects was much wider than she ever offered here before.

Miss Bewley has received applications for a great many more bookings than she can accept this winter, these solicitations coming from various parts of the country, and she has reflected much credit upon Maryville college because of her remarkable achievements in the field of expression.

ASSN. OF EAST TENNESSEE COLLEGES MEETS FRIDAY

The third annual meeting of the Association of East Tennessee Colleges, of which Dean Barnes is president will meet in Knoxville, Saturday morning, Oct. 26. All the colleges in this section of the state will be represented by one or more speakers. Prof. Bassett will address the meeting on "College Records and Record Blanks" at the morning session. The purpose of the meeting is to further the work of co-operation between the colleges in this section of the state.

MACKIE—WEBB

The culmination of a college romance was reached on Friday afternoon when a simple, but impressive ceremony was performed, uniting in marriage Miss Ocey Webb and Mr. Henry P. Mackie, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb at Townsend, Tenn. Rev. Mr. McCampbell performed the ceremony, and Miss Helen Bryan, of Maryville, sang sweetly, "O, Promise Me" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms". Mrs. Claude Dunn, an aunt of the bride, played the wedding march and during the ceremony played softly, "In the Gloaming". Only a few relatives and friends were present.

The bride wore a becoming suit of midnight blue, with brown fur trimmings and accessories to harmonize.

Mrs. Mackie is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb and is one of Townsend's most popular young ladies. She is a talented musician. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the Senior Class in Music in Maryville College. Her mney friends are sorry that she is not to live in her home town.

Mr. Mackie is from a prominent North Carolina family. He is now in training camp at Columbia, S. C.

The bridal couple, accompanied by a brother-in-law, Mr. W. J. Whisart of Johnson City, left on the afternoon train for the home of the groom at Granite Falls, N. C. They will also visit his sister, Mrs. A. E. Woltz, at Gastonia, before going to Columbia, where they will be at home to friends at 1632 Hampton Street.

—Knoxville Journal & Tribune.

BIG SCORE PILED UP AGAINST HIGHLANDERS BY MISSISSIPPI A. & M.

21-0 Results After Maryville Men Are Delayed Two Days And Mentally Agitated by Bad Inter-Train Connections at Corinth, Miss. Big Game Here With Center College Saturday.

The Maryville football squad, seventeen strong left last Friday for Starksville, Miss., to meet the strong A. & M. team on Saturday on the latter's grounds. Because the interests of the travelers were very poorly looked after by the railroads over which the men were to travel, the team did not reach Starksville until after dark on the day the game was to be played.

It was a hot day, much more so than the Maryville climate affords at this time of the year. For this reason our men could not play their real brand of ball of which they are capable.

Maryville kicked off to A. & M. and the ball was downed on the 30 yard line. On the first-down they punted to Clemens who was tackled on Maryville's 40 yard line. Wagner made first down on the first real play of the game on an end-run. Lloyd gained 4 yards on a line buck and Clemens 3 more. Witherspoon failed to gain and Clemens kicked 20 yards to the A. & M. 35 yard line. Again they punted on the first down to Clemens, who returned to the 50 yard line. Clemens, Lloyd and Wagner made 7 yards, then Clemens punted to A. & M. and the ball was down on the Aggie's 15 yard line. Their love of punting showed itself once more and Clemens returned to the center of the field. Clemens gained 4 yards on an end run, and twice through the line, then punted. A. & M. here began to rush the ball, but did not make much headway. A forward pass finally advanced the ball to Maryville's 40 yard line. Here they were forced to punt the ball going behind our goal for a touchback. After failing to gain Maryville punted to the center of the field. Here the quarter ended. The second quarter showed some poor playing which gave the ball to the Aggies on Maryville's 25 yard line where suddenly Captain Bobo from a kick formation ran around right end for a touchdown, only two minutes before the half ended.

After this the home team held the advantage while Maryville seemed to lose heart. The first half ended with the score 7-0 in favor of the Mississippians and early in the third quarter they clearly outplayed Maryyville and rushed the ball 40 yards for a touchdown, and later in this same quarter Capt. Bobo, the safety man, caught one of Clemen's punts and ran through the whole Maryville team for another marker. Neither team did much in the last quarter until near the close of that period when Mississippi rushed the ball to the 15 yard line when time was called.

For Maryville all the boys played hard against their heavier and fresher team. Substitutions on their part were very frequent close to three whole teams being used. Mississippi has a squad of 70 huskies and as the game progressed the play told on our men. In the line they outweighed our men over 20 pounds to the man. Their backfield led by that wonderful little player, their captain, Bobo did good. He made two of their three touchdowns. Lloyd was injured during the first half and Clemens being the only quarterback left had to play safe and did not exert himself. His forward passing was the best seen this year though he was unfortunate in that few were succesful.

That A. & M. were scared of us can be attested by their posters on which was said, "Maryville tied A. & M. last year 7-7. Manager Bryson says, "We have a stronger team than last year". Look out for Marville". They expected a veteran team and when told we had only 3 letter men on the team they would not believe it even after the game.

According to the team, had Bryson and Hayes been in the line-up we would have been returned victors and had the game been here that the same would be true. But Mississippi, one of the best teams in the South, and one in line for the championship, won in a good fast, clean game, a game in which we may be proud for we held them safely two whole quarters and outplayed them in certain features of the game.

The team is pretty battered up and a hard week lies in store for the men to prepare for the game this coming Saturday with Center College of Danville, Ky. Last year they tied us 0-0 on their home grounds.

They have 11 letter men back and their President says they have a larger enrollment than last year, an extraordinary fact.

This game will decide the championship among the minor colleges in this tri-state section provided that Maryville wallop Emory and Henry, a pretty sure thing. So everybody out for a great game Saturday!

The squad left Friday night and was scheduled to travel over the Southern Railroad west to Cornith, Miss., there to change to the Mobile and Ohio, which line would carry them to their destination. All went well till Cornith was reached, except that the train was a little bit late reaching there. All hurried to the South bound train but it had departed 10 minutes previous. Both railroads were appealed to but to no avail. An attempt was made to play a local college, but the guarantee was not sufficient so it did not come off.

Telegrams were exchanged and

(Continued on page two)

ALPHA SIGMA

Officers for Remainder of Term Saturday Night.

The Alpha Sigmas will elect officers for the remainder of the term at the business meeting of their society Saturday night. Let every member be present with a picked bunch of candidates slated for the offices he wishes to see them fill. This is a very important meeting and every member should be thinking over our available material for the various offices.

The program for last Saturday evening was one of a decidedly international nature, as it covered the parts that are being played in the war by ten of the leading combatants. Each speaker was prepared to make the audience sit up and take notice as he poured forth his store of information on his subject with remarkable eloquence.

Those present next Saturday night will be subjected to "Music" by the society, "Advance", by Weisbecker, a hot, right-off-the-reel debate on "War Advances Civilization" by Lamar Wilson and F. S. McLaughlin who will uphold the affirmative and by John Hite and George Callahan who will not only seek to undermine the foundations of the affirmative but will build strong constructive towers of facts on which they will try to place the judges. It'll be a hot contest.

Don't forget the election of officers.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. H. Turner, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

REPORTERS

Eleanor D. Moseley, Joel S. Georges
Helen Lewis - - Y. W. C. A.
Ben E. Watkins - Y. M. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma, Homer Weisbecker
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - - Helen Newell
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin

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EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in this issue appears an open letter entitled "The Carnegie Council", the writing of which was inspired only after repeated provocation by several refractory students in Carnegie who persist in refusing to study or sleep as long as they can prevent others from doing so. It is remarkable that a good number of these fellows who "raise cain in general" are new students who have not become acclimated and who refuse to become so. If they do not improve, their prompt expulsion would be welcomed by those who have come here to get the most out of their college course.

THE CARNEGIE COUNCIL

October 22, 1917.

To the Editor of the Highland Echo,
Dear Sir:

The system of student government has been tried out in American Colleges for a number of years and has always proved itself by far the most successful way of dealing wth problems in which the more irresponsible student is concerned.

Last year Carnegie had a student Council, whose members were expected to see that the resident students behaved themselves with at least a degree of decency. What has become of this Council? We all admit that these days are fraught with excitement and are full of the unexpected; but that seems to the writer a poor excuse for some of the stunts that are pulled off nightly by the usual bunch of festive youngsters.

Some of us came to Maryville to study; but it sometimes seems that if no needed action is taken with regard to the children in the hall, and if we insist in our purpose, we may yet be compelled to tabernacle in the woods.

"Obiter Dictum",
E. E. Loft.

OFFICERS OF PREP CLASSES

Three of the preparatory classes have met and elected the following respective officers:

Fourth Preps

Presiednt, - - - - Louis Harmon
Vice-President - Beatrice Marshall
Sec.-Treas. - - - Elizabeth Jones
Editor - - - - Raymond Phillips

Third Preps

President - - - James J. Bevan
Vice-President - - Mary Anderson
Sec.-Treas. - - - Claude Buckner

Second Preps

President - - - - Julian Erwin
Vice-President - - Iva McMahan
Secretary - Shelburne Clevenger
Treasurer - - - Christine Painter

ATHENIANS HAD GOOD MEETING

Will Hear Dr. Stevenson Next Saturday Evening.

The ccollege section of the Athenian held another very interesting meeting Saturday evening. The question of La Follette's expulsion from the senate was debated by some new members, and each made a very good beginning in his Athenian work. An "Athenian", made up chiefly of verses and jokes with local application was read by Kiger.

The prep Athenians, having finished a short, snappy program in their own room and having taken in their new members, adjourned at this juncture to our hall. Then before an audience taxing the seating capaccity, H. J. Jordan gave an instructive discussion of "The New Machinery of Modern Warfare", in which he showed himself very familiar with the mechanical side of the present highly developed art of war.

After this came the climax of the program. Rev. Lawrence Cross, a well-known former Athenian, spoke to us on making the most of our opportunities in our society. Altho, he said he was offering us a chestnut, we promptly forgot that and followed with keen interest his inspiring words made vivid by his direct, forceful style, and his wealth of apt illustrative material.

We are still receiving names of new students who desre to unite with our society. One of those received Saturday evening is an able musician. Keep on coming fellows. We're mighty glad to welcome you.

This week's program will consist of a couple of short special numbers, folowed by the main attraction of the evening, an address by Dr. Stevenson. We urge every fellow, whether member or not, to come out and enjoy the address.

THEY HUNETD "SNIPES"

— In the last week a number of new students have been initiated into the ancient sport of "snipe hunting". But, sad tor elate, none have been caught up to the present time. It is even reported that one ardent snipest lost his breakfast the next morning in his keen desire to meet with success. When interviewed this would-be Nimrod said he spent the night "on some kind of leaves, somewhre, and that it took him three hours the next morning to find the college. Another fellow, however, turned the tables on the fun seekers. Feigning ignorance of the sport he followed them through a maze of paths in the college woods, but after they had gone out of sight in the darkness he dropped the bag and ran back to Carnegie. Standing on the front steps with a crowd of fellows he met the practical jokers as they came in and turned the joke on them.

BIG SCORE PILED UP AGAINST HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from page one)

the game was postponed till Monday which would give the aforementioned M. & O. road two days to undertake the task of transporting a football team one hundred miles. This being done, the beleagued party took an afternoon train reaching Starksville in time for the evening meal at the dining hall.

There the boys were entertained royally by A. & M. The college itself is in nine magnificient buildings on three sides of the quadrangle. Ever place was visited by the team. Every one seemed to be happy, except Briggs who seemed to be more than ordinarily homesick. No incidents happened except perhaps the imprisoning of McNutt, who was lost till the game, and finally was resurrected from being asleep on an old mattress. The Marville team was well treated, and hopes sometime to be able to return to the Mississippi school.

Line-up for Maryville:

L. E., Cooper; L. T., Johnson; L. G., James, Garrison; C., McLaughlin; R. G., Jellicorse, Scholls, Hurst; R. T., Briggs; R. E., Hurst, Eagleton, Scruggs; Q., Clemens; L. H., Wagner; F., Witherspoon; R. H., Lloyd, McNutt.

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‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives	Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	3:30 p. m.
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SUNSHINE BOUND

Toot-toot, all aboard, psheet-psheet, and we're off for Sunshine bright and early Friday morning. Yes, out of the kindness of their hearts the Faculty granted us a holiday and we're off for the Great Smokies in "the land of the sky". And some are moonshining, for the whole trip costs only four bits (eight for some) but we are having a good time just so long as the train is on the track. We stop at Amerine, Hubbard and Melrose, and all the great commercial centers along the way. Bill Holmes has led out with "I'm tired of living alone" and all the whole coach has joined in the refrain. Next comes "Sweet Adeline", "A Billy Goat", "Alfalfa Hay" and all the rest of the good old songs in the campus repertory and the old train is continuously a-song all the way. Everybody will climb the mountains, drink from the big spring, throw stones in the river, click the kodaks in front of interesting scenes, and so on and so on. All will return good and hungry Friday night and the "old lady" may look out for she will be consumed as never before in history.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led Sunday evening by Miss Eleanor Moseley. The subject, "Choose Ye" was divided into five parts, and under each head students especially interested in that phase of the subject, were asked to speak.

First was the choice of our room furnishings, and Miss Gail Wilson spake on the choice of the pictures on the college room walls. The second point was the choice of our surroundings and Miss Mary Miles, in answering the question "What I am going to do and the purpose of it" told us how the choice to be a foreign missionary had formed in her mind and taken her to a definite work in college.

Miss George Simpson in speaking on the first thing to do in choosing one's life work, said "ask yourself if God wants you to do this". Next was the choice of play. Miss Winnie Newton spoke on the merits of the different athletics. Miss Sallie Stinnett presented some very good thought on the relation of exercise to our spiritual nature.

The choice of books and music was the fourth division and Misses Winifred Decker and Genevieve Gibson spoke on the choice of music.

Miss Caldwell spoke on the choice of books, and referred the girls to Dr. Stevenson, Mrs. Alexander, or Dr. Wilson as willing and good judges of the books one should read.

Fifth and last was the choice of friends. Miss Jackson and Miss Mattie Fisher talked on this, the most important choice of all.

The next meetng will be held next Sunday evening at 6:30 sharp.

The subject is "The Plague of Discouragement and Its Cure", led by Miss Mary Miles.

BAINONIAN

At Bainonian last Saturday evening the program on "Our Assets" was successfully carried out. Very interesting and instructive papers on "Our Navy", "Our Army", and "Our National Resources", were presented by Misses Elizabeth Jackson, Frances Hickey and Winston Newton. Misses Hattie Hayes and Mary Heard furnished delightful music for the evening.

Twelve new girls, who were voted on last week, were received into the socity, and several new names were presented for membership.

We were delighted to have with us several visitors, and we extend a cordial invitation to all girls to attend Bainonian meetings.

A motion was moved and carried to hold a joint meeting with the Theta Epsilon next Saturday evening, and be entertained by the Dramatization class. All new girls will be given a hearty welcome at this special meeting.

A RATHER LENGTHY WORD

There's one word in the English language that has three miles between the beginning and the end, and that word is: "Beleaguered".

THETAS RECEIVE THIRTY MEMBERS

The Thetas enjoyed a splendid program Saturday evening. Miss Miriam Crum and Miss Maude Hite rendered piano solos. Miss Sue Nuchols gave an interesting and instructive essay on "As a Man Thinketh in his Heart, so is He". Miss Beatrice Wilson added to the pleasure of the evening by giving a delightful reading.

Then the "Old Family Album" was shown and explained to the "old maid caller," Miss Sarah Stinnett, by the "small daughter" of the family, Miss Carmen Park. As the photographs appeared they were greeted with peals of laughter by the audience. Not one of the family or relatives were forgotten.

At the business session thirty new girls were received into active membership of the society. The old Thetas are looking forward with great interest to the program to be given a week from Saturday night by these new members.

Next Saturday evening there will be a joint meeting of the Bainonians and Thetas in the chapel. At this meeting Miss Buxton's dramatization class will present a play. All the girls are urged to attend.

CLASS PARTIES A—COMIN'

One week, seven days, 168 hours, 10,080 minutes, or 604,800 seconds! Only that short till class parties. The first parties of the year. Why some of us haven't had a party in so long that we will be at a loss as to how to act at such an occasion. Then besides, I never went to a college party anyway. What are they like, tell me! They tell me they go to town to have these unheard-of things. Well, to town we new folks will go too, then I reckon. Looks like runnin' off from a mighty good place to leave Baldwin lawn or Bartlett Hall, or some other of these pretty places around on the campus. But I suppose I'll go along uncomplaining this time, and see how they do it, but next time, say, I'm a gonna have a hand in these things myslef.

Gee, one of these girls says she's never moonshined (such a funny name they call it) before and they've put her on with a boy she doesn't know, no sir, just think, never met him, and she's terriblby worried about just what to say and how to say it when he comes to ask for the date. I'm very little better myself, yes, honest I haven't got my speel fixed up yet but I know when my partner comes around and says the thing to me, I'll have enough breath left to say "yes" or nod, or say "Uh-hu" or something like that. It'll be red-letter night for some of these folks that never had a date before in their lives, and what's more may never again, and they'll remember it a long time, and wish they had a "coupling committee" to make another date for them, and look back on their college days as the "days of real sport" and all that kind of thing. And they'll start "a-pinin" for the good old days of long ago when they were young, and when they had a "coupling committee" to make their dates for them. I'm a-gonna try it once if it kills me, so come on Wednesday night! !

OH, YOU SENIORS

That Senior bunch is some crowd. The latest is to have a party Wednesday night of this week when no one else is allowed to have one, and just such things as that they do every now and then. We hope for them lots of fun and promise them our time will come a week later when they will have to look on as we are doing now. Let them enjoy enjoy their college days while they can, for the haven't much longer to stay here.

Art is the application of knowledge to a practical end.
—Sir John Herschel.

Logan, in Logic, "Whatever is cannot both be and not be, but may be".

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1819-1917
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ALUMNI NOTES

1884. Rev. W. C. Broady, '84 has been visting relatives in Maryville recently. He was on the hill one day last week and conducted chapel exercises. Mr. Broady has been for some time pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Scott, Ohio.

1912

Prof. Samuel Walker is Superin- of the city schools in Williamsburg, Kentucky. He has receved the nomination for County Superintendent of Schools and his election is practically assured. He will assume his new duties in January.

1914. A letter from Ernest M. Reeves, at Marshfield, Oregon, dated October 12, says: "I am here at present employed with the Coos Bay Shipbuilding Co. As yet I've not been called on to go to France, so am now getting things in shape to begin building boats for the government. They expect to lay the keel for the first boat in a few days. If I can't go help clean the Kaiser, I can help build ships to mop up with him anyway".

1914. Rev. L. L. Cross, who has been until recently Assistant Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting in Maryville. He led chapel one day last week and preached in New Providence Church last Sabbath, both morning and evening. Mr. Cross has not decided just where he will locate next. He has the offer of work in Los Angeles, California, but has not yet decided to accept.

1915. Harry O. Bush, a student at Prnceton Theological Seminary spent last summer at Freshold, New Jersey as Secretary in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. His work was among the Russians, and he had charge of about three hundred of them.

1916

"Fritz" Whalin is doing Y. M. C. A. work at present. His wife, formerly, Miss Alma Adams, '16, visited in Maryville recently.

FORMER STUDENT DEAD

Miss Mava Bryson, a former student of Maryville College, and sister of A. D. Bryson of the class of '18, died at her home at Whitwell, Tenn., Thursday night of last week. Miss Bryson was very popular with both teachers and students and while in school here she made numerous friends who will learn of her death with deep sorrow.

The Senior Class met in special session Tuesday at noon and a committee was appointed to draw up the following resolutions which were adopted:

WHEREAS, God, in His infinite wisdom, has called to her heavenly home the beloved sister of A. D. Bryson; and

WHEREAS, A. D. Bryson is a valued and trusted member of Maryville College Class of 1918;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Class of 1918, extend to our friend and fellow-student, A. D. Bryson, our heart-felt sympathy with him in this sad bereavement, and assure him of our prayers for him and his that God may strengthen them at this time;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to A. D. Bryson; that a copy be spread on the records of the Class; and that a copy be published in "The Highland Echo".

The Class of 1918,
By Mary Miles,
Adrew Richards,
Committee.

Maryville College, Tenn.,
October 20, 1917.

A little treat was furnished at chapel Wednesday morning when Miss Bewley read, the quartet (Misses Bassett and Knapp and Messrs. Anderson and Dawson) sang and Anderson also rendered a solo all of which was in keeping with patriotic order.

Mr. Latimer of Lancing, Tenn. visited his son Charles Yeatman last week.

Charles Edgemon visited home-folks at Englewood, Tenn., over week-end.

PERSONALS

Mr. Harold Denny was called home last week on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss H. K. Gresham, the efficient English teacher in Knoxville High was the guest of Miss Helen Tedford and Miss Vera McCampbell for the week-end.

We are glad to hear that Misses Esther and Emily Montgomery will be back on the hill Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Vail, from Knoxville celebrated their Fifth Wedding Anniversary by a visit to Miriam, Jane and Robert Bartlett last week.

Prof. Gillingham preached at the Washington Presyterian Church in Knox county Sunday morning.

Miss Harriet Daily whoh as been for many years a friend of the college and the special friend of Misses Caldwell and Jackson, was here for the week-end.

Miss Carrie Nelson who has been ill with tonsilitis is improving rapidly.

Velma Wiley returned with her father to Lansing, Tenn., for the week-end.

Two charming visitors from Knoxville were Miss Helen Hitch, the guest of Ella Lewis, and Miss Frances Fairchild, the guest of Winifred Decker.

Miss Elsie Dawson spent the week end in Knoxville.

Ethel Burchfield left Saturday for a short visit to her home in Dandridge, Tenn.

Nora Lee Griffitt, an old student of Maryville College visited her sister, Gertrude, on the twenty-first.

Keith Postlethwaite, '16, who is employed on government river improvement below Knoxville, was a Sunday visitor.

Monday was an ideal day for the hike of a bunch of boys who went went overland to Sheep Pen Cave on the Tennessee river near Louisville.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever". So are the maples on the campus.

Mrs. E. R. Walker left Monday for a few week's visit with her parents in Ohio.

Prof. McClenahan is visiting about the hill and town a few days.

Ask Dr. Stevenson about his introduction to Mrs. Cox on the hike to Sheep Pen cave Saturday.

C. J. French, a former student, is with the 16th Canadian Machine Gun Co., British Expeditionary forces, France. He writes, "I've just received and enjoyed a bundle of the Highland Echoes; enough of them to convince me that I want more. The Alumni Notes were a special treat to me and I hope Prof. Bassett continues the good work."

C. B. Fisher is teaching English and History in the Central High School at Lewisburg, Tennessee.

J. E. Kidder, is back at the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, after his summer's work in Alberta, Canada. On his way back he stopped at Barff in the Canadian Rockies, and took a two day's trip across Lakes Superior and Huron. Neale Alter, a former Maryville student, is also at Western this year.

Miss Eva Samsel, '14, visited her sister, Miss Maude on Saturday.

Dr. Stevenson preached at the Fourth Presyterian church in Knoxville Sunday morning.

Prof. Ellis, Johnson, Cox and Lange haves haved their mustaches.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Our program for the coming week is very incomplete due to the impending war tax on theatres and films. This tax takes effect on us November 1st, and we are rearranging our grogram to meet this crisis. It is our intention to close the Dreamland indefinitely until something is done about it. Meanwhile starting Nov. 1st. our admission price at Palace will be raised to 15 cents for adults, 5 cents for children, with one cent tax on every free admission, which means that all pass holders must pay a tax of one cent each time their pass is used. This is o choicce of ours, but orders from the government and we are virtually committing a crime if we fail to collect this cent. The above tax is shutting down small threatres all over the country, who cannot meet it, and is the cause of our raise in prices. We must meet it to stay in business and to meet it we must raise the price of admission. In a week or so we hope to have the program in such a shape that there will be no more changing, and that the pictures are due to be shown the coming week in the order designated, but bar in mind the program is subject to change without notice owing to conditions above. So if, there is anything special listed that you particularly want to see you'd better ask or telephone the manager about it.

Wed. Oct. 23—At Palacce—2nd day of the run of The Slacker, one of the really great war pictures. Your friends who have seen it on Tuesday will be sure to urge you to go. Admission 10 andc20 ten|mthe'm B_-e- sion 10 and 20 cents. Orchestra at night.

At Dreamland Big Universal Comedy program.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Gray Ghost, chapter four and funny LK O Comedy at Palace.

At Dreamland "Sauls Triumphant" a high class Triangle feature, starring Wilfred Lucas and Lilliam Gish. 5 reels. The Camera Cure, Triangle Comedy.

Friday, Oct. 25—At Place, Blue Bird feature, "The Clock," featuring Franklyn Farnum, 5 reels.

At Dreamland "Much Obliged", 2 reels, Black Cat Comedy. World Library," and Love, Luck and Loot," a hilarious comedy program.

Saturday, Oct. 26—At Palace 2nd of The American Girl Series, featuring Marui Sais, Daring, breathless tales of adventure. Better than Stingaree. Also Keystone Komedy, "Whose Baby", featuring Gloria Swanson. Ford Weekly.

Monday, Oct. 28—At Palace Chapter 5 of the thrilling serial, "The Fighting Trail and two funny Frank Daniels Comedies.

At Dreamland "Wild Winship's Widow," a five part Triangle featuring Dorothy Dalton. Also Triangle Comedy entitled Twin Troubles.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—At Dreamland Butterfly Feature, "'49-'17" a thrilling Western story based on the days of '49 in the California Gold Fields and the days of 1917, featuring Dorma Drew, a real western.

At Palace—Wm. Fox presents Theda Bara in "Heart and Soul," a wonderful drama in five parts.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1917. | NUMBER SEVEN

HIGHLANDERS UNABLE TO WITHSTAND TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT OF CENTER COLLEGE

Surprising Score of 33-0 is Rolled Up Against Our Men In First Real Game of Season on Home Ground. Splendid Work by Individual Players Lack of Co-ordin is Assigned for Defeat.

Displaying a brand of football rarely seen on a college team, tearing our line to smitherenes, opening holes big enough for a wagon, executing forward passes with an accuracy that startled all the onlookers, working with machine liko precision, holding our team to two first-downs, while they themselves failed to make downs only once, reeling off end runs behind splendid interference, the Center College squad, 19 strong, returned to Danville, Ky., Saturday night after having administered the worst defeat that Maryville has received on her home grounds in years.

Try as we might we could never get started and M. C. never even threatened to score except in the fourth quarter. In fact only in this period was the play in Center's territory.

Center blew into this burg Saturday morning full of confidence and when the hour of 2:30 rolled around they appeared on the field in uniform. Their first appearance was nothing extra. The team averaged the same as ours, but in speed and pep they simply outclassed us. In practicing punts some of their men averaged 50 yards and more, and that looked dangerous. However, thy had to punt but once and the spectators missed some real sights along that line.

Center displayed an all round consistent attack and defense although we held the ball such a small time that the defense was rarely needed. The whole team is composed of football players. Not one is punk, but if the stars are to be picked out it would lie in the three center men and the wings. In Weaver at center, Spurlock of Miss. A. & M. fame has a close second in being the best center seen on this field in several years. In Bo McMillen they have a quarterback who knows how to run a team, can call signals with lightning-like rapidity, can plunge the line, hurl a forward pass, run ends and pass the pill like a veteran. In Matheas, a full-back whose line plunging and end runs mark him as far above the ordinary, Center has a star of the first magnitude. And in Allen they have a receiver of forward passes who is par excellence.

In this department of the game the visitors displayed the most remarkable array of puzzling passes ever, yes ever, seen on this field. Not using it as a last resort, but rather as an accelerator to put on more speed, McMillen would hurl a shot-like pass anywhere on the filed and some man was there to get it. How clearly Maryville was outclassed is shown by the statistics. Center completed 4 out of 6 attempted forward passes, 90 yards being gained in the four passes, two of which went for touchdowns. Besides this they intercepted three of our passes while we failed to intercept a one of theirs. Out of 11 passes we completed but 2 and the total of these as they came together was not enough to make firstdown.

Center's running attack was wonderful. Having four or five men as interference they ran around our ends whenever they desired. Maryville is extremely weak this year on her wings and fully half the number of yards gained were by end runs.

For Maryville all the fellows worked hard but against the more experienced team they could not display their real ability.

Never did a team fight harder than ours. Never did every fellow so desire to win. Never did two teams start a game with more confidence, and our determination to win was strengthened by the fact that it was our first real home game, and the team desired to hang up the bacon for the large crowd of rooters behind the team.

We have no alibis to offer but the weakness of our extremities and the fact that our men played too wide made it difficult to keep down the score.

Our centers had orders to shift as they did and it left too much work for our guards. The ends played wide as did our tackles and as Center had the ball practically all the game it meant that center bucks and tackle plays were much in evidence.

It was left for our secondary defense to break up those plays and even then they seemed to reel off gain after gain. Clemens, the safety man, made more tackles than any quarterback has done on this field for many a day.

In the line Jellicorse played the best game of his career. Briggs was there with the goods all the time and the tackling of these two was wonderful. None of the three touchdowns that came by line plunges went through that side of the line.

Our line-up was never at any time as strong as it could have been. Why some players who have been practicing for only a couple of weeks should go in in preference to men who have worked hard all season, is still a mystery. Why our best end, Hurst, and fastest man on the team was not put in at the beginning of the game and when he was he took half, is still another.

Center showed that they certainly did have a coach. The material was no better than ours, but it was handled in a masterful way. To think that Center has only had two games before this, one with Depaw University which they lost 6-0, and a practice game with K. M. I., which they won 104-0, and then to think that they displayed such smooth running plays is indeed a remarkable tribute to their coach, Robert L. Myers.

One thing of mystery more. How does it come that Center has eleven letter men back? They certainly showed they had worked together a long time before but how a whole team can escape the draft law, and how an institution can put up such inducements for entering its walls as to make a larger enrollment this year than last is a thing we can not quite understand.

A loyal and large and enthusiastic crowd of 600 witnessed a consistent attack which netted a touchdown in every quarter, and which steamrollered Maryville out of the championship they have possessed the past two years.

It might be added that Kentucky State will have her hands full on Nov. 3, with the odds favoring Center.

DETAILS OF THE GAME

Maryville won the toss and elected to receive at the west end of the field. Weaver kicked off to Bryson on the 20 yard line. He returned to the 48 yard line. On the first play M. C. was penalized 5 yards for having one of our players off the field. A fumble followed which Center recovered. Then started a steady march down the field. With their wonderful fullback, Mathieas, carrying the ball two-thirds of the time and McMillen the rest, Center marched half the length of the field,

(Continued on page three)

"THE ONE GREAT BESETTING SIN IS THOUGHTLESSNESS"

Dr. Stevenson's text: "Isaac went out to meditate in the fields at eventide", suited the occasion exceedingly well; for in the even tide, as we meet at Vesper Service, our hearts are brought closer together in meditation and prayer. Also the choir ought to be congratulated for their part in the processional and recessional. Under the spell of the piano and organ duet, one could not help but feel at his best in a meditative mind, as the sun was sinking slowly in the west.

The preacher of the evening claimed that the law he recommended, "requiring each person to retire and engage in a personal and honest meditation", would close up all saloons, gambling houses, and shut up our penitentiaries. If we would but think personally, honestly, and earnestly, we would not do many a wrong thing that we are apt to do thoughtlessly. "Goodness", he continued, "is the result of one thing, repentence, and repentence results from reflection and thinking." There are many people who are thinking, but the thinking that they think they are thinking is nothing but idle dreams." Vain thoughts like clouds obscure and hide from us the guiding star of comfort and God's love. He advised to spend a little while every day by yourself and think upon your way.

AHTENIANS HEAR DR. STEVENSON IN HELPFUL TALK

The Athenian Society on Saturday evening rendered a program that was short enough tok eep well within the hour limit, but was far from being short in quality.

Luther Tramell gave a violin solo which was thoroughly enjoyed by the fellows and they would not let him off without an encore. Tramell is certainly some violinist. Hurst Paul, who played his acompaniment, is also ay oung man of talent. Martin gave a patriotic reading, rising to his theme with very good effect.

Dr. Stevenson was then introduced He congratulated the society on the good work he had witnessed during his two visits, and praised Martin's readng just gven. Then in his usual genial and convincing manner he presented valuable recipes for successful public speaking, both of the extempo and the more forma kind.

Valuable reenforcements continue to gather to the standard of the Owl and Crescent. Welcome, fellows, come on!

This week's program includes a reading by Witherspoon, a debate on the single tax question by Roy Anderson and L. L. Marion, and a humorous debate by Holmes and Hayes.

ELECTS LATIMER PRESIDENT

Boys Are Getting Along Famously in New Hall.

The Society met ctober 27, and after a short program had the election of officers. Hugh Webb gave a poem that was appreciated by all. After this followed an extemporaneous debate, given entirely by new men. These men showed themselves equal to the occasion and not willing to be conquered by stage horrors.

At the close of the program the following were elected officers:

President, C. Y. Latimer; Vice president, J. C. Hunter; Recording Secretary, Hugh Webb; Assistant Recording Secretary John Parks; Program Secretary, H. D. McGrath; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ratcliffe; Janitor, T. M. Coulter; Editor, C. R. Gleason.

The remainder of the term the society wants every man to do his best, in fact "Alpha Sigma expects every man to do his duty", in getting others interested in this very important part of college life; and in doing his best in any part that may be assigned to him, both for his good and the good of the society.

Some of the new men may think the Junior hall is not a very desirable place, but we ask them to come and help us make it better, bit by bit, and at the same time have the pleasure of doing it.

Every man may be assured that he will receive a warm welcome and that an effort will be made to make him feel at home.

We ask all new and old members to help us make this year one that we may truly be proud of.

WAR STRENGTH COMPANY STORMS POINTS ABOUT SUNSHINE

Violent Counter Charges By Enemy Thrust Against Our Line. Violent Bombardment Throughout The Day. Both Sides Suffer Heavy Casualties.

A company of one hundred and thirty-seven, full war strength for the purpose it had to accomplish, commanded by Dr. Stevenson, "Mother" Stevenson, Miss Molly, invaded the regions in the sector about Sunshine last Friday and gained all the immediate objectives in view. The troop train arrived on the field of action about ten o'clock, and after all unnecessary baggage and the portable kitchens had been properly located, the command was given to take the strongly fortified citadel on Mt. St. John. The company at once formed in column of squads with understood orders to conform to the road, incline to the right or left, or take any other such flexible movements that afforded points of advantage against the enemy. The principal movements of the company in the advance charge were composed mainly of forming into platoons, then into squads which soon formed into columns of files as the action grew hotter. But having marshalled the full strength of the company on all sides of the fort, the enemy was about to surrender when he unexpectedly brought up strong reinforcements of wind and rain. The weekly communique reports "After the enemy had brought up fresh reserves in overwhelming numbers, our troops were forced to retire down the mountain in utter disorder and confusion, leaving behind, the dead, the wounded and lazy, together with great stores of shoe leather".

After receiving supplies from behind the lines, in the way of a sumptuous dinner, other points of strategic importance were attacked in the afteroon with greater success. The bombardment (by kodaks) was continuous throughout the day resulting in heavy casualties on both sides. Toward evening nearly all our objectives were gained and our battered forces returned from the engagement in high spirits. The "war office" reports a lull in the fighting now, however, preparatory to another general engagement.

The one great noticeable thing about the whole engagement was the high morale of our troops. Miss Green and Prof. Southwick proved themselves able officers at all times. Their rank has not been given out.

TURNER ELECTED PRES. ALPHA SIGMA

Other Officers Also Chosen. Splendid Progress by This Society to Date.

After a very fine program was carried out in which Weisbecker, Husky, Wilson, Calahan, Harris and Cox were the principals, the Alpha Sigmas proceeded to elect officers for the remainder of the term with the following results:

President - - J. H. Turner
Vice-president - - Deck Williams
Corresponding Secretary, E. E. Loft
Recording Secretary, H. Weisbecker
Censors, Lamar Wilson, S. C. Lange
E. K. James.
Sergeant-at-Arms - C. W. Simmons
Janitor - - - Charles Edgemon

A good program has been arranged for next Saturday night. L. E. Davidson will give current events; S. F. Howell and C. W. Simmons will support the affirmative and R. W. Adams and Fred H. Cagle will defend the negative of the proposition that the government should operate the coal mines; and R. L. Taylor will hold forth to tell us what the special session of the sixty-fifth congress did.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to the faculty, teachers, and students who remembered us with their sympathy during our late bereavement, occasioned by the death of my dear sister. I especially wish to thank the members of the Senior Class for their smpathy and prayers, and also the Senior Class and Football Team who remembei us with floral offerings.

Alton D. Bryson.

Y. M. C. A. HAS SONG SERVICE

Dr. Stevenson to Talk Next Sunday.

The Sunday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. had a varied program in the form of a song service. Mr. Anderson was the leader and Miss Brothers was the pianist. Mr. Hayes sang a solo that was much appreciated bby the audience. Also he sang the "Battle Hymn the Repulic" with the audience joining in on the chorus. President Dawson read the Bible lesson of the day, and Dr. Stevenson dismissed the meeting.

Next Sunday will be a great day for the boys. Dr. Stevenson will address them at 1:15. His subject has not been ascertained yet, but it will likely be something concerning "clean living". We can rest assured that it will be something of the very best to be had—something worth walking miles to hear.

DRAMATIZATION CLASS ENTERTAINED GIRLS' SOCIETIES

The large crowd of girls which gathered in the chapel on Saturday night were pleasantly entertained in a delightfully unusual way. Miss Mary Miles egan the program with a piano solo, followed by a reading by Miss Troy Haddox, and then Miss Knapp sang.

The play, "Coats and Petticoats", staged by the Dramatization Club was the unusual attraction of the evening. That each character had been chosen with a view to her peculiar fitness for the part was shown in the manliness of the men and the primness of the Puritan Aunts.

The play was a success in every respect, each character playing her part in a pleasing and efficient manner, carrying out every detail with remarkable ease and profiency.

Much credit is due to Miss Helen Lewis, director and stage manager, and both literary societies are deeply indebted to the Dramatization Club for so pleasant an evening.

The New York Club, twenty-four strong was entertained Monday by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson on the beautiful grounds of the "House in the Woods". Delicious eats were served and a marshmallow toast over a big bonfire was the climax to a most enjoyable afternoon.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

REPORTERS

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EDITORIAL

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE TEAM?

Maryville was not herself by any means on the football field last Saturday. There is no doubt that there was something wrong somewhere. Just what that is may be hard to say. It may be one thing or it may be another, or it may be a combination of two or more reasons. We can say, however, that a more willing and interested bunch of players never went on the Maryville field than the players who have gone out this fall. Every man, with negligible exceptions, has been out regularly for consistent practice and has done his part conscientiously to make the team a better machine than it is at present. With at least two more hard games ahead of us, it should be the concern of every Maryville student to hope for a better working organization for these games than was in evidence Saturday, and that from the top of the squad to the bottom.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF LITTLE BEN. FRANKLIN

On Monday afternoon about three o'clock a pitiful and tragic accident took place on Indiana Avenue, which not only brought infinite grief to those most closely connected with it, but also cast a profound gloom over the College. Little Benjamin Alexander Franklin, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horace Franklin, was coasting on the concrete side walk in front of Dean Barnes' residence when his wagon collided with the car that Dean Barnes was bringing out from his garage to the street. The head of the unfortunate little boy was struck, probably by the running board, and he was thrown out into the street. The hedge around Dean Barnes' place prevented each from seeing the other. He was rendered unconcious by the blow, and in spite of all that was done for him by loving hands, he died within a few minutes.

Never has deeper sympathy been felt than is felt by hosts of friends for the families concerned in this sorrowful accident. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin had this fall removed to Maryville with the sole object of having their three children educated in College. Several of the Franklins have been educated here, including the father. Sam. Horace Franklin, Jr., the oldest child, is a member of our First Year Preparatory Class. Little Ben was looking forward to the day when he should be able to follow his brother to the College. The parents find their only consolation in their faith in the love and wisdom of their heavenly Father.

The sympathy of all friends goes out also to Dean and Mrs. Barnes in this deep distress, the greatest that they have ever experienced. At the time of the fatal accident they were about to start to call at the home of Mrs. Dean Waller, whose mother, Mrs. Gilchrist, is lying at the point of death.

The funeral of little Ben was held at the Franklin residence on Indiana Avenue on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, and was conducted by President Wilson, assisted by several other ministers

VOLUNTEER BAND LEADS THURSDAY EVENING MEETING

"God's Method of Working" was ably discussed at the Thursday evening prayer meeting of last week by H. D. McGrath, Bertha Wilson and J. S. Georges who represented the Volunteer Band, under the direction of which this service was held. The subject was logically divided into three parts which were: "By Men Rather Than By Angels", "By All Men Rather Than by a Few", and "By Testimony Rather Than by Argument". These topics were discussed by the speakers in the order named.

In his ffort to show that God works through men instead of through angels McGrath cited the examples of such men as Washington and Lincoln as being evidence of the fact that God prefers to work among men with men. He brought out the point that God could have caused the work of these men to have been done in some other way but that he chose men to do it in order that the accomplishment of this work should be kept within the capabilities of human achievement.

Miss Wilson emphasized the importance of all men working in unity and in concert in an effort to be most effective in the field of Christian activity. She said that if any one of the particular workmen on a piece of munitions should do his part of the work incompletely or in faulty manner, the piece will be defective to a considerable extent. Just so must each Christian do his work faultlessly and in full co-operation with all other Christians in order to do the greatest accomplishments.

Mr. Georges, discussing the last topic, said that God's method of working was by testimony rather than by argument, developing the thought that to argue is to put one's self on an equal plane with the opponent, but to produce testimony is to convince in superior fashion. He said that the accomplished fact, visible and tangible is the strongest argument in any case.

Roy Anderson added to the interest of the meeting with a beautifully rendered solo.

THESE ARE JOKES

It is reported that a certain local sport writer almost broke the record set by Mr. Chiles last year when the latter asked seven girls for a date to a mountain trip and then had to stag it.

Mamie W.: Prof. Gillingham has gone to Synod.
Nellie L.: Why is he a Senator?

While visiting the dairy barns at Miss. A. & M. one of the football boys asked a coon: "Bo, where's the poultry farm?"
Coon: "Is you speakin' ob chickens, boss?"

Hayes: "Buddy, how does it come that you and your girl 'busted' up?"
Briggs: "Well, I just bet her that I could guess her age and I guessed it"

Freshman: "Professor, is it possible to take something from nothing?"
Prof: "Wy, yes, when the conceit is taken out of a Freshman".

New Stude. "Is that fellow Fernheir?
Old Guy: "Nope, he's Pop Jordan's little boy."

Miss Chandler (in biology lab.): Mr. Georges, aren't the lips the most sensitive part?"
Joel: "Wy, y-e-a, I guess so."

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Lv. Knoxville---------12:37 noon Ar. Louisville-------9:00 p. m.
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‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

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HIGHLANDERS DEFEATED BY CENTER COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

making four first downs. It took but 14 downs before Matheas plunged across our goal line for a touchdown.

Weaver kicked goal.

Score Center, 7; M. C. 0.

Weaver had to kick a second time because the first went out of bounds. Bryson received a 135 yard kick-off and returned to the 36 yard line. McNutt made 5 over tackle. Bob lost 10 yards on an end run, failing to gain because he had no interference. Clemens punted 45 yards to McMillen who only returned 5 yards. Sheeney tackles Moran for no gain. Jellicorse followed with the same. Two finely blocked end runs placed the ball on our 40 yard line.

One of the prettiest passes ever seen on this field was made by McMillen to Allen. It was a 20 yard pass and resulted in Center's second touchdown, Allen going the remaining 20 yards. The ball was planted between the goal posts but Weaver failed on the goal kick.

Score Center 13; M. C. 0.

Second Quarter

Weaver kicked off 50 yards to McNutt who returned 15 yards. Hayes goes 1 yard over center. Bob lost 10 yards before i thit the ground. A interference. He then punted 35 yards but the wind blew it back 20 yards before ith it the ground. A short forward pass was completed to Allen.

Another pass followed when McMillen threw a pass to Allen behind the goal line. Two of Center's men were waiting to receive it and no Maryville player was anywhere around. All Allen had to do was catch it and, he didn't have to run a step. This is the one touchdown that they never should have had. Weaver kicked goal, making the score 20 to 0, in favor of Center.

Garrison went in for Scruggs and Hurst for Hayes.

Weaver kicked off 50 yards to Hurst who returned to the 30 yard line. Bryson made 2 on a line plunge. Clemens made 7 on an end run. It was a four-man interference, one of the few times we worked it. Hurst made the first down that M. C. had to its credit. Clemens went 1 yard through center and Diddle intercepted a pass from Clemens to Garrison but Reid was on him when he caught it.

Together with an end run, Center completed two passes at this point making 3 firstdowns. Here the half ended with the ball on our 20 yard line.

Second Half.

Scruggs takes place of Garrison and Eagleton goes in for Cooper, Gooth for Diddle and Penn for Moran.

Clemens on the kick-off pulled a fake play, the ball going 11 yards and our men falling on it. The referee, Moran, called it Center's ball, a thing which he had absolutely no right to do. A lengthy argument followed during which Moran threatened to banish Clemens, the captain, from the game all because Clemens kept insisting it was our ball. The referee certainly did show his ignorange of the game in this, but finally after having failed to sustain his argument by any rule in the rule book he decided it was our ball. Hurst made 1 yard on an end run, and McNutt lost 2 yards by the same route. An incomplete pass Clemens to Scruggs followed. Bob punted 35 yards against the heavy wind to McMillen who returned 10 yards. Then began a series of end runs that netted 15, 9, 25 and 10 yards. Matheas made two line bucks placing the ball on our one yard line.

McMillen went the remaining distance for a touchdown as they failed on the punt, but no try for the goal could be made.

Score, Center, 26; M. C. 0.

Weaver kicked off 65 yards with the wind and the ball went across the fence. The ball was called back because Center was offside. On the second kick off Weaver kicked off 50 yards to Clemens who returned 18 yards. A pass Clemens to Scruggs failed. It was a pretty pass made against the wind but it did not quite reach our end. Bob mads one yard through guard. Incomplete pass to Eagleton came next. Bob punted 40 yards to McMillen who fumbled but recovered. No gain resulted. M theas made 15 yards on an end run. The prettiest tackle of the game was made at this point when Center's four men came sweeping around right end. McNutt broke up the three men interference and dropped the carrier of the pill. Bob got on him as he attempted to go on. How McNutt did it he can't tell himself now, but it was a remarkable play.

Some pretty tackling was done by Maryville, Briggs and Jellicorse and Johnson all doing their share. After two loses came two incomplete passes which gave the ball to M. C. on their 22 yard line. This was the first time Center had failed to make firstdown or that our line held.

Bob failed to gain but completed a pass next to Hurst.

Fourth Quarter

Center sent in six new men at this point. Bryson received a short pass but was injured as he was tackled and had to leave the game. Witherspoon took his place. On a tackle play Johnson failed to make first down. Ball goes over. Diddle made a touchdown. Center kicked goal making the score 33 to 0 in their favor.

House and Davidson took the places of James and McNutt. Bill kicked off 40 yards to Scruggs who returned 15. Van Antwerp intercepted a forward pass. Lowenthal lost 2 yards and Penn failed to gain. Gooch made a 40 yard end run with beautiful interference. This placed the ball on our 20 yard line. Lowenthal failed to gain as he fumbled and we recovered. Bob punted the longest punt of the game, 55 yards, and as Bill fumbled Scruggs recovered. Wagner takes place of Hurst. Wagner failed to gain. Then Clemens made a pretty end run for 10 yards and our second time we made first down. Here we threatened to score and only during the last few minutes was the play in Center's territory. On a center buck Bob made one yard. Witherspoon then attempted a placement kick, but Clemens fumbled and we lost 5 yards. On an end run we failed to return our losses. Center then intercepted a forward pass. At this time the ball was on their 15 yard line. Jellicorse threw the full back for a three yard loss. They punted then 30 yards to Witherspoon. An incomplete pass to Eagleton should have been a touchdown. Wagner failed to gain. Then Witherspoon apparently was to try for another placement kick but instead it was a forward pass, but Scruggs failed to catch it and another touchdown faded away. The ball then went over. Witherspoon tackled Penn for a loss. Center was penalized 15 yards at this point for slugging. Before the next play was executed the game ended.

Line-Up

Center		Maryville
Armstrong	L. E.	Cooper
Tate, Capt.	L. T.	Johnson
Boswell	L. G.	James
Weaver	C.	McLoughlin
Coleman	R. G.	Jellicorse
Belll	R. T.	Briggs
Allen	R. E.	Scruggs
Bo McMillen	Q.	Clemens
Diddle	L. H.	Hayes
Matheas	F.	Bryson
Moran	R. H.	McNutt

Substitutions for Maryville: Garrison for Scruggs; Hurst for Hayes; Eagleton for Cooper; Scruggs for Garrison; House for James; Witherspoon for Bryson; Wagner for Hurst; Davidson for McNutt.

Referee: Moran in first and third quarters and Crawford in second and fourth.

Umpire: Moran in second and fourth and Crawford in first and third.

Timekeepers: Ed Harper, R. McMillen.

Head Linesman: Badgett.

Score by quarters		Total
Center	13-7-6-7	33
Maryville	0-0-0-0	0

Allen 2; Matheas; McMillen; Diddle. Goal after touchdown, Weaver 2; Bell.

C. E. McCurry, '16 has been transferred from the Atlanta Camp to Greeneville, S. C.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

ALUMNI NOTES

1897. A recent number of the Coninent states that Dr. A. Arthur Griffes, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Rockford, Ohio, is now professor of economics, sociology, philosophy and psychology in Ohio Northern University. This school last year had 1,750 students.

1903. Rev. E. L. Graw, formerly pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Albany, Alabama, has resigned this position and is now located at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

1910. Prof. W. J. Yourd, who for several years has been teaching at Columbus, Nebraska, is now Principal of the High School at Clinton, Iowa. Prof. and Mrs. Yourd are the proud parents of a boy who arrived several months ago.

1910. Rev. W. W. Astles, who has been for some time located at Bearden, Tennessee, has accepted a call to becomee pastor of the Presbyterian church in Paris, Tennessee.

1911. A wedding that occurred last April, but that has not yet been noted in our columns will be of interest to the many Alumni friends of the groom. It is that of Prof. E. J. Frazier and Miss Lois Nichals of Harriman, Tennessee. After graduating from college Prof. Frazier taught at Athens and later had charge of the Roane County High School at Wheat. At present Prof. and Mrs. Frazier are living on their farm near Cleveland. Prof. Frazier is also teaching a community school, thus dividing his time between pedagogy and agriculture.

We find in an issue of the Golden Age of Livingston, Tennessee, dated last summer, a cut representing our old friend, Rev. H. L. Weir, before his easel delivering a crayon lecture. We clip the following note from the same paper:

"We feel that we cannot be too lavish in our praise of the crayon lectures given by Rev. H. L. Weir. The one given here a few weeks ago was pronounced by everyone who heard it to be one of the most interesting lectures ever heard. Perhaps we should say saw as well as heard, for the lecture appears to the eye as much as to the ear. Rev. Weir has consented to give another lecture next Friday night, July 13, at the Methodist church".

1915. Miss Ruth Carson is teaching in the High School at Little Rock, Arkansas.

1915. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway of Glen Alice were campus visitors last week. Mrs. Holloway was formerly Miss Elise Karnes. Mr. Holloway is also a former Maryville student.

1917. Miss Mary iHckey, who is teaching in the Maury High School at Dandridge, visited her sister in Maryville last week.

HEARD IN PEARSONS DINING HALL

Why, hello, Tom, did you really get here?

Yes, I—

Pass the bread, please.

We had military drill this morning, but I slept thru breakfast and all. I guess I'll get a—

How about some old lady down there?

Pass some of that stuff up here!

I say Helen, don't we have any gravy tonight?

No, but—

I'm gettin' dry. How about some more water?

How's Deck today Zeora?

Oh, he's about as well as usual.

Is there anymore hash?

Bell taps (plates still rattle). All girls expecting to use the laundry see me immediately after supper.

Wha's that he said,

Oh, he's repeating his piece about the laundry.

Wish't I had some more rice.

Tell Jo, she'll borrow it for you.

I wish you'd pass me some (bell taps) wish we could moonshine.

The man who has imagination without learning, has wings but no feet. —*Joubert.*

LARGE HAPPENINGS

Class parties tomorrow night. Have you landed a date?

Who's Hooverized the hot water in Carnegie, the sugar in Pearsons and the scores on the football field?

Lieut. and Mrs. D. J. Brittian are making their home in Greeneville, S. C. at present.

Maud Hite, Mary Heard, Minnie Hunter and Lila Ware spent Monday n Knoxvlle.

Luther McCurry, '19 who has been absent for past three weeks will reurn to school Monday.

Wm. Cleavenger and Husky are in the hospital this week.

Miss Clemens and Miss Jewell are out of the hospital again.

Mr. McConnell visited his daughters Lucile and Barnice for the week end.

Margaret Willis was called to her home in Piqua, Ohio on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Annie Laurie Le Rue had a short visit from her brother last week.

Old sutdents back on the hill last week were Misses Marguerite Sutton, Arda Martin, Sallie and "Bill" Proffitt, H. L. Caton, Mosheim Furguson and Parks.

Mrs. Hughes and Berry were entertained at Baldwin last week by the Misses Levingston and Speck.

Miss Virginia uBrchfield entertained her aunt and sister in Baldwin last week.

Annie Pleasants of Class of '17, sent several days visiting at M. C. last week. She attnded the Teachers' Association in Knoxville Friday.

Ruth Newton and Helen Horton left Friday for a shortv isit to their homes in Harriman, Tenn.

Mabel Rice left Thursday afternoon to attend the wedding of her sister in Osborne, Ohio.

Miss Postlethwaite spent the week end at her home in Chattanooga.

Misses Callie and Elova Speck with the assistance of other Monterey students entertained Mr. Hollis Johnston and Roy Carpenter in the Baldwin Parlors Saturday evening.

Wonder when that crop of porcupine bristles on "Solidify's" upper lip will be ripe enough to harvest?

The meeting of the East Tennessee Educational Association in Knoxville last week gave opportunity for several former Maryville students to visit on the hill again. Those visiting last week end were: W. B. Parks A. A. Ferguson, Mae Nuchols, Mayme Maxey and Marguerite Sutton.

PROF. SOUTHWICK A POET!

It did not become generally known that we have a poet in our midst in the person of Prof. Southwick until this fact was brought to light at the Senior party last Wednesday night. Out of personal modesty, of course, Professor has never mentioned his poetical abilities, but when he received a large, yellow, juicy "punkin" pie for composing the best piece of poetry on "Autumn", and all this in the face of a deluge of Senior competition, it may not be amiss to predict that his name may be placed in the Poets Corner, if not in Westminster Abbey, probably in Maryville College. We shall not here give a copy of said composition, but watch the leading magazines.

I venerate the man whose heart is warm,
Whose hands are pure, whose doctrine and whosel ife,
Coincident, exhibit lucid proof
That he is honest in the sacred cause. —*Cowper.*

AMUSEMENT NOTES

This week we are shutting down the Dreamland indefinitely and will give all our attention to the Palace, thereby assuring you some really fine shows. The Dreamland will be opened on Saturdays with a good program, butd uring the week we will run the Palace only, and program below is for the Palace unless Dreamland is mentioned. Sometime during the coming week, a trip will be made to Atlanta by Mr. Stewart or Mr. Bird, or both and the Paramount and Artcraft program will bes igned up and paid for, then you will see the greatestl ine of pictures ever shown in a town the size of Maryville right here in the Palace Theatre. We are offering a high class program for the coming week, especially on Thursday and Monday as you will see by reading program below.

Wednesday, October 31—A William Fox production entitled "The Bitter Truth", starring George Walsh. A five partf eature together with af unny Joker Comedy.

Thursday, November 1—William S. Hart, King of the Desert, in the great Triangle play of the untamed West, entitled "Wolf Lowry". He gave a man just one minute tol ive. What happened in that minute to cause him to put his sixshooters down? Don't ask us, but see the picture. Thisi s the last Hart-Triangle production, and unless we are successful in getting the Artcraft program soon, this will be the last Hart picture you will see here for some time. Triangle Comedy entitled "His Social iRse".

Friday, November 2—We have changed the showing of the Groey Ghost serial from Thursday to Friday, and today we have the sixth episode of this snappy serial which grows more interesting with each chapter. Eddis Polo is certainly a scrapper and he is just now getting warmed up. Watch him. Also L-KO Comedy, "Bombs and Bandits", and Universal Animated Weekly. This weekly is making a specialty of showing the American soldiers in camp, on the French soil, at work and play. They will be a regular part of our Friday program from now on.

Saturday, November 3—At Palace, Violet Mersereau in a happy-go lucky Bluebird photoplay, entitled "Little Miss Nobody", and a funny Sparkle Comedy.

At Dreamland—The thrilling American Girl series, funny Keystone Komedy and Ford Weekly.

Monday, November 5—Charley Ray in "The Millionaire Vagrant", a Triangle photoplay about a rich man who feared for himself what it means to be up against it. A few of the reasons why Charley Ray is the screen's greatest oung actor are "The Deserter", and "The Pinch Hitter", which were shown here only a few weeks ago and made a big hit. "Love and Fish", a Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday, November 6—We are moving the "Fighting Trail" over to Tuesday and on this date will show the seventh episode of this thrilling serial featuring William Duncan and Carol Holloway. Also two funny Frank Daniels comedies.

COMING—Theda Bara in "A Darling of Paris", Charlie Ray in "The Clodhopper", Charlie Chaplin in hisl atest, "The Adventurer. and Marie Walcamp in the most daring serial since Liberty, entitled "The Red Ace".

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1917. | NUMBER EIGHT

LETTER FROM DR. STEVENSON'S SON WITH RED CROSS ON FRENCH-SWISS BORDER

Tells of Awful Condition of French Who Are Repatriated By Germans as Having No Military Value to Them In Conquered Part of France. Great Work Being Done For French by Red Cross.

Evians-les-Bains.
26th Sept., 1917.

Dear Father and Mother:

Evian, where I am now located, is a pretty little town right on the shore of Lake Geneva. Directly behind it towers lofty and rugged peaks, while just across the lake are Lausanne, Montreux, Vevey and the famous castle of Chillon. Father will remember how charmed we were with this region in 1910. Evian is a town of numerous hotels, casinos, and drinking places,—water drinking, for the medicinal qualities of the Evian water are well known all over France.

I am here as the representative of the Red Cross for the purpose of directing the doctors and nurses having charge of the "rapatries" who come over the Swiss frontier sent out by the Germans from this part of Northern France behind their lines. Dr. Lucas, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, and I arrived in Evian just the day before yesterday, yet I have attended so many conferences, and listened to so many and such animated words, that it seems weeks since I left my old ambulance section in the Verdun region. On our arrival we went immediately to the leading bank of the town and somewhat ostentatiously—in order to give more weight and influence in the place—deposited 100,000 francs of Red Cross money for me to draw on. Then, conducted by the local authorities, we went to see and examine the Hotel Chatelet which, with its park, it was proposed we should take over and convert it into a hospital. I say we, though as a matter of fact the task has developed on me as Drs. Lucas and Woods have today gone back to Paris leaving me here alone. The Hotel ' a huge, flimsy structure, and being intended for summer tourists only, it has no furnace or other means of artificial heating, and coal, by the way, is seventy dollars a ton all over France. After looking over the hotel we spent the rest of the afternoon until time for the "rapatries" evening train, listening to torrents of language from lawyers and agents representing the owners of the Hotel.

Every morning 500 'rapatries' arrive from Germany, and every evening 500 more. This is the only place of exit or entrance, and the process of meeting them is always the same. They are all old, very old men, and young boys; the women are of all ages, and it is the evident intention of the Germans to send out of that part of France within their lines every person possessing no military or industrial value. All of these people have been prisoners, virtually, for three years, and most of them have lost everything they ever had.

One story will serve as a type of them all. I asked an old fellow, neatly, but poorly dressed, where he came from. He told me. I then asked him where he was going, and what he was going to do in the future. He said,—"My friend, my dear wife is dead; I have lost everything; I am 75 years old; I know no one away from my home town which has been utterly destroyed. What does it matter?"

There is a "rapatrie look"—this most forlorn and hopeless expression I have ever seen on human faces—and the all have it, even the little children.

About half the "rapatries" are children, and they are to be our especial charge. This means, of course, the sick children, for if they are with their parents, and are well enough—they are all subjected to a careful and sympathetic examination,—we will let them pass on to that part of France to which the authori*: are sending their parents. About 400 children a day will be examined and provided for. One American lady, a Miss King of Pittsburg, who knows everybody there I do, and a Scotch lady, a Miss Matthewson, who is very charming have been working here for a year, practically unaided, working under all sorts of difficulties arising from selfishness, stupidity and religious superstition, to do something for the poor children.

It is pathetic to see their real delight now that at last the Red Cross has come to their assistance.

* * * * * * Well, the scene presented by the arrival of a train loan of "rapatries" is destined to be historic. When the train pulls into the station every window is filled with excited faces, and every voice is shouting,—"Vive la France!"

The townspeople of Evian help the weak and weary travelers from the train. Many of the old and sick have to be carried forth, and those unable to walk are now put in the newly arrived American Ambulances and conveyed to the Casino, the rest following on foot.

What tears and cheers and chattering there are among those who are not too dazed to realize they are with friends and among their own countrymen again at last! At the Casino long tables are spread and the "rapatries" are fed the very first thing.

During the meal the people of Evian who deserve vast credit for their generosity and kindliness, go among the poor, discouraged pilgrims, cheering them up, ministering to the sick, and caring for the children.

When their ravenous appetites are at last appeased, the band strikes up the stirring "Chaveners Marching Song" and the tears break forth again. Then the mayor makes a sympathetic little speech of welcome, and then comes the dramatic climax.

The band begins the 'Marsellaise'. You cannot possibly imagine the thrilling effect, the tremendous emotional influence of it. These poor people who haven't heard their noble and beloved national song for years, jump to their feet, sobbing, shouting, screaming, and go completely out of their heads with joyous excitements. It takes a long time to get them calm and quiet again, but I really think they are the better for their outburst of emotion.

* * * * Now the problem I have to work out is this.—I have to create three big hospitals out of whatever comes to hand, two here and one at Lyons, four hours away by car.

I run over there tomorrow in a borrowed Rollo-Royce auto. I have practically closed the contract here for the Hotel, five villas adjoining it, a Casino on the shore of the lake, and an old Chateau, 500 feet up on the hill. At Lyons I am to look at a large chateau just outside the city. You can readily imagine I'll have some job turning these ancient chateaux and old-fashioned villas into modern hospitals, with heat, light, plumbing, not to mention beds, linen, dishes, etc, etc. etc., and all this in the face of the present dearth of labor, supplies, and transportation. But it is a good and greatly needed work, and I shall be glad to give to it my very best endeavors.

* * * * * *

The Expression Department will give a recital at the M. E. Church, Monday the twelfth. for the Epworth League.

DEGENERACY THROUGH QUIESCENCE

Was Thought Around Which Dr. Stevenson Built Vesper Service Sermon.

The truth that "we must use or enevitably lose the gifts that God has bestowed upon us", was expounded by Dr. Stevenson in his Vesper Service sermon. He centered his discourse around the "unprofitable servant", as mentioned in the 25th chapter of Matthew.

He cited the theory of evolution as illustrating the working of the law. "In all cosmic processes of evolution Nature is always economical. She takes back the unappreciated blessings and she destroys the unused and unneeded functions". Hence the blind fish of caves, etc. By divine decree Nature takes away the superfluous members. This law operates in all lines, religious and moral as well as physiological. It was shown definitely in God's dealings with the children of Isreal. When they allowed the gift of God to be submerged and buried in formality, they lost it entirely.

An unusual crowd of townpeople were present, and the interest in the meetings is being manifested more and more.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY SO FAR THIS YEAR

Shows Points For M. C. 65; Against Us, 73. Ten Men Have Won Letters.

Maryville so far this season has had five football games. During these games owing to the large number of candidates out for positions, we have used thirty-two men for the eleven positions. Of this number ten have won their letters. They are: Capt. Clemens, Manager Bryson, Hurst, Cooper, McLaughlin, Johnson, Jellicorse, Briggs, McNutt and James. Of these only Clemens and Johnson have played every quarter, and Johnson only has played every minute of every game. Bryson has played four quarters in each game in which he has participated.

In injuries the team has not been free from some severe hurts and bruises. Hal Lloyd was injured in scrimmage in his shoulder and was forced out of play for the remainder of the season. He was a sure tackle and would have made a fine end, a thing we sorely need. His brother "Happy" in order to keep up the reputation of the family, followed suit by dislocating his arm. Bryson's ankles have been a source of frequent bother to him. Cooper has a bad shoulder which may keep him out the remainder of the season. Hayes broke a rib in the Kentucky game and has not played up to his standard since.



BRIGGS, RIGHT TACKLE

A recapitulation of the season so far might not be amiss at this time. We have played the following games:

Sept. 22 at Maryville
Maryville vs Polk H. S.
52 0

Sept. 29 at Knoville
Maryville vs Tusculum
13 0

Oct. 6 at Lexington
Maryville vs. Kentucky State
0 19

Oct. 22 at Starkville
Maryville vs Miss. A. & M.
0 21

Oct. 27 at Maryville
Maryville vs Center
0 33

We have scored 65 points to our opponents 73. Clemens and Bryson have both made three touchdowns, and Hurst, McNutt, Hayes and Drake one apiece. Clemens has kicked 5 goals in 10 attempts. The team is out working now for the final games. Only two are sure, that of Nov. 17 with Emory and Henry at Emory, Va., and the Thanksgiving game with Tusculum here. Perhaps a game may be played here next Saturday. Manager Bryson is doing his best to arrange another home game, but no definite announcement can be made at present.

"UNDER THE CAPTIVATING SPELL OF A FULL SOUTHERN MOON"

Hallowe'en Devotees Issued Forth in Search of Weird Witches, Ghostly Ghosts, And Greedy Goblins.

Last Wednesday night, Oct. 31, was a memorable evening for the student body of this college. Coming only twice a year class parties are recognized as two of the big events of the year. Yes, big events they are, not only because of the current pleasrue which they afford but also because of the consequences which often follow their wake. On such occasions acquaintances have been made and friendships formed which have in many instances been of lifelong matrimonial duration. No instances for proof of this statement will be given here, but observing eyes have found this to be true.

All the classes except the Senior, had their parties. The class of '18 had its party a week in advance, so that its members might have opportunity to visit other parties on Wednesday night.

The college as a whole and the several classes extend grateful thanks to the town people who opened their homes for these parties.

JUNIORS

The beautiful home of Rev. Mr. Paul in west Maryville was the scene of a festive occasion on class party night, the like of which has not been seen in that part of town in many a day. The class of '19, full sixty strong, sallied forth to this rendezvous under the captivating spell of a full southern moon and with hearts light and gay with expectant pleasure. This was a case where truly "the longest way round is the sweetest way home", for all the intricate and unavoidable maneuvering which was necessitated by having to deploy through corrugated streets and blockaded sidewalks made the joyful way longer than it otherwise would have been, by an appreciable disatnce.

As the pleasure-seekers arrived at their destination they were welcomed by a huge Jack-O-Lantern which, with an ear-to-ear grin that just wouldn't come off, bade everyone enter the abode of witches, goblins and ghosts. The appearance of the interior was in direct contrast with that of its supposed occupants. No small amount of time and care had been spent in placing such additional decorations in suitable locations as the artistic eyes of the decorators designated. Corn stalks, pumpkins, maple leaves and seasonable wild flowers were placed in abundance at their proper places about the rooms. An uncanny Jack-o-lantern glared from the top of the piano with an understanding and inflexible grin. Such is a very feeble description of the place where the "nineteens" held forth. The place committee, J. G. Purdy, David Briggs and Miss Ruby Paul have deservingly received the sincere congratulations of all who were fortunate enough to attend this occasion.

The entertainment committee, Robert W. Adams, and Miss Marie Townsend were also on the job with every sense alert and with a bunch of the most unheard-of games imaginable. To name them here would mean little to those not present, but their singularity and egregiousness will not be forgotten by the players for many a long day. Arranged in progressive fashion and offering prizes for the winners, they were doubly interesting. The two prizes, "cute as they could be" were awarded to John Witherspoon and Miss Helen Newel.

Perceptibly cosmopolitan in its personnel, this party drew representatives from all the four college classes, the Seniors seeming to be in the majority. Members of the class of '18 present were: Frank Scruggs, A. D. Bryson, "Judge" Turner, Bob Taylor, Gaston Cooper, Ben Watkins and "Andy" Richards. Yes, and Prof. Southwick and Mary Kate Lewis were also there.

And thus and so, in ecstatic delight the class of '19 with its host of welcome visitors made merry in high style till the cruel hour of eleven rolled 'round to remind us all that our presence was still needed on college hill. And the end of a perfect evening came, but the end of the pleasant memories which it brought will never end.

The eats committee were truly wide awake for the refreshments were fit to set before a king. Those who made possible this great part of the evening were: Misses Ethel Burchfield, Carrie Sheddan and Mr. E. K. James.

SOPHOMORES

On Hallowe'en the Sophomores and some invited guests met at the home of Helen Gamble on Court Street, and made merry. As the guests assembled they were served with delicious punch, after which they proceeded to the lair of the gypsy fortuneteller, "Bobbie" Pleasants, where each learned what the future holds for him. Then they were delightfully entertained with piano solos by Hattie Hayes, Cerena Polk, and a vocal solo by Meade Johnson. The evening's entertainment continued in the form of games and several ingenious contests in which prizes were awarded to the most successful participants.

When the guests had exhausted the means of entertainment provided for them, the refreshment committee took charge and did their best to make this the most enjoyable part of the program. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad, two kinds of sandwiches, crackers, ice cream and wafers.

The Sophomores, desirious of making a hit with Miss Mollie, left in good time and were the first to return to Pearsons. As the girls came up the steps, promptly at half-past eleven, Miss Mollie greeted them with the complimentary expression, "I surely can recommend this class".

WOW! FRESHMEN HAVE "ONE MORE TIME"

Hallowe'en was the occasion for the first social gathering of the class of '21, and our heading is a fitting description of the pleasant evening spent. The basement of the New Providence Church was a haunted place, and "hants", goblins,

(Continued on page three.)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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EDITORIAL

The storm last week took toll of another one of our beautiful cedars. They go one by one—faster than they are replaced. We should try to make the campus beautiful in every way possible in order to make up for such losses as may occur by circumstances over which we have no control.

JOKES

Hearsay has it that Prof. Walker got a new hair cut and it cost him the price of another hat.

Since it is true that overwork of the brain causes men to be bald it must follow that it is the overwork of the jaw that causes women to be beardless.

Lamar: "My dog is quite mechanical".
John: "How is that?"
Lamar: "Yesterday when I kicked him he made a bolt for the door".

Jimmy: "Sheny, if you were building a house, where would you put the piazza?"
Sheeny: "Fartherest away from the street light".

Tommy Loft was in Alcoa for the week end.

Patronize The Advertisers

MISS POSTLEWAITE ENTERS RED CROSS

Miss Frances Postlethwaite, for the last few years our faithful and efficient nurse at the Hospital left Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, for Camp Zachary Taylor near Louisville, Ky., where she will receive her first training in the field of Red Cross worke. The student body gathered in front of Pearsons hall at 12:30 Wednesday noon, and after a few words by Dr. Wilson, Reid Garrison led several stirring yells in her honor. She was escorted to the five o'clock train by the battalions of the boys' and girls' military companies. Miss Postlethwaite has been of invaluable service to the college and has endeared herself to all the students by her self-sacrificing and devoted services. No one as yet has been definitely secured to take her place.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma's newly-elected officers were sworn in at the beginning of Saturday evening's meeting. Retiring president, Robert L. Taylor having served the society with great faithfulness and efficiency then welcomed our new president, Mr. Turner, to the chair. His inaugural address was replete with interest and enthusiasm and proved J. H. Turner to be a one hundred per cent Alpha Sigma.

The many empty chairs at this meeting were neither a courteous welcome to the new officers nor the proper support to the program.

It was necessary to greatly revise the scheduled program before it could be given in full. But thanks to the ever-ready tongues and brains of the "faithful few" these splendid members were given.

Debate: "Resolved, that the government should operate the coal mines of the United States". The discussion of this up-to-date proposition was affirmed by C. W. Simmons and H. Dawson while R. V. House and Deck Williams defended the negative argument; Current Events, Robert Adams; What the special session of the Sixty-fifth Congress did, Robert L. Taylor.

Prof. Southwick was a welcome visitor and when called on for remarks gave some splendid thoughts aptly expressed by "Preparedness', "Practice" and "Power". We invite Prof. Southwick to come often, for it is always a treat to hear what he has to say.

Let's fill every chair on next Saturday evening and with one of our good programs we'll have a society hard to beat!

1875.

Dr. T. F. Donaldson, now of Maryville, was a chapel visitor one day last week.

"THE HOME OF THE BRAVE"

Timely Address Was Most Interesting. Special Music by Misses Knapp and Bassett And Messrs. Anderson and Dawson.

"The Home of The Brave" was Prof. Gillingham's theme for Thursday night Prayer Meeting. Narrating briefly historic events, he showed the courage and bravery of the men at the head of our government and how in spite of all criticism and opposition they have fulfilled their duties by accomplishing the grave tasks imposed upon them. From the Framers of the Constitution on to Lincoln, McKinley and Wilson, unwavering bravery and indommitable courage has been shown in following their policies.

"It is not necessary to speak of our boys", he continued, "for there are few cowards among Uncle Sam's boys, neither are we able to go into the details showing the bravery of the fathers and mothers of the land, who have made the largest sacrifices. But the fact remains that there are some in our country who are not brave". There were some who claimed exemption from cowardice; some terrorests spreading waves of terror all over our country; and there is evidence of spiritual wickedness in high places of the land. According to Prof. Gillingham "It is the moral quality that decides cowardice,—and loyalty is the key of salvation—loyalty to our soldiers, to our government, and loyalty to the principles upon which our government was founded".

DR. STEVENSON AT SUNDAY Y

Made Strong Talk on Intemperance and Personal Impurity.

The Sunday afternoon assembly had a fine treat by Dr. Stevenson. Though he was to conduct Vesper services a few minutes later, he furnished us an example of his interest in the Y. M. C. A. by giving a talk filled with the enthusiasm that characterizes all his speeches.

His text was taken from Matthew V—Christ's longest sermon. It contains definite statements of Christ's principles of salvation, and was likened unto an inaugural address of a new king. He reminded us of the three offices that Christ filled; namely: that of a prophet, a priest, and king. He said "We must care for the motive in the heart if we wish to make our religious form, or whitewash, of any value in the saving of the soul. 'Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and pharisees ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven'. The scribes and pharisees carried out the forms but their hearts lacked good motives that determine a spirit of doing something. We carry out the form of going to church here on the hill, but how far above the exact fullfiling of form of the scribes and pharisees do we go? Does the motive of our heart make us sympathetic? The quantity of the scribes and pharisees superficiality was abundant. But the quality was insufficient. In the sight of God sincerity is a great virtue. Genuineness is the quality that God desires, for out of the abundance of the heart he speaketh". He compared intemperance and inward impurity. He mentioned the fact of being asked to speak about "clean living" and said that there were few harder subjects to approach in a talk. He gave us something to think about when he told us that he believed of the two betsetting sins, intemperance and personal impurity, the latter was the most deadly because of its subtle way of taking root in our mind for a time and later coming out in our actions. He said "The reins of your understanding are in the hands of your will".

The boys showed their appreciation of this talk by their large attendance and close attention.

If it be true that love is blind,
And lovers cannot see;
Then why don't some sweet girl,
Just fall in love with me?

Horace D.

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L & N

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No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives	Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn. W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

Freshman (Continued from page 1)

and ghosts were very much in evidence. Shivers are still creeping up shook hands with the ghost that and down the backs of those who met them at the door.

The fun began when the last of the seventy-five Freshmen arrived with Dr. Stevenson. Cornstalks, pumpkins, all the many-colored leaves of autumn, decorated lights, college pennantt and pillows, with streamers of purple and gold, our class colors, transformed the room into an enchanted place, where we were divided into five groups: the pumpkins, goblins, brooms, cats and witches. Yells were then composed for the respective groups. The events of the evening were in the form of a track meet and each team elected representatives for each event. The first event was, "bobbing for apples", the second was, "finding treasure in a plate of flour", the third was, "Elopement", and the last event was "a peanut hunt". Rooting was intense on "all sides and the meet was finally won by the goblins.

All further thoughts of games wer dispelled when sliding doors were thrown open and refreshments revealed. The lights were turned off after three courses of refreshments had been served and chairs were gathered in a large circle and ghost stories were in order, which was followed by fortune telling.

"All good things must end", and so it was with the Freshman party, and one of the bright nights of the class of '21 passed into history, as the gay crowd of Hallowe'en revelers turned towards the hill.

FOURTH PREPS

After many meetings, many mistakes, and much wrangling over excessive dues the fourths decided to have a party on the night when the ghosts and hobgoblins are supposed to be supreme. Many, it seems preferred to follow some of these ghostly pursuits in preference to going to the party, for out of a class of thirty-nine there were only thirteen present to revel in the entertainment and delight which is found only in the home of Mr. James Ellis and his accomplished daughter, "Cricket".

The refreshment committee was also disappointed in attendance for they had expected close to thirty present and made arrangements for that number, which pleased those present all the more for they got that much more to satisfy their Pearson's appetites.

To moralize a little, we would like to see the class more united. Even the president was not at the party. Some say it was because the third one told him she was otherwise enagaged. Let us consider our selves as seniors in high school and unite and be something.

THIRD PREPS

The Third Preparatory Class party was indeed a great occasion. It was held at the home of Miss Margaret Chandler, a member of the class. The house was attractively decorated in true Hallowe'en style. The witches, black cats and Jack-o-Lanterns peering at one from every corner reminded one that this was an occasion dear to the heart of every small boy. The color scheme of orange and white was followed out in the refreshments. Nearly all the guests having arrived at eight-fifteen, the games began. At about ten o'clock refreshments were served in two courses. After this most important feature of the program a social hour was enjoyed until eleven-fifteen, when the guests departed reaching Pearsons and Baldwin halls at eleven-thirty (?). Miss Jewell acted as chaperon.

As usual at such affairs an attempt was made to steal the "eats". In fact, the unknown marauders had almost achieved their goal when they heard some one coming, which told them to beat a hasty retreat. This person, realizing that he had the enemy on the run, hurled a mop after the retreating force. A subdued yell announced that the missile had found a mark. Outside of this one attempt the refreshments remained undisturbed until the time came for them to play their part in the evening's entertainment.

MR. LOFT CONDUCTED FUNERAL OF LITTLE OLDHAM GIRL

"Tommy" Loft was called Saturday afternoon to the home of Frank Oldham, twenty-one miles southwest of Alcoa, to preach at the funeral of Mr. Oldham's little five year old daughter who was burned to death in the home about five o'clock Friday afternoon. The little girl's clothing caught fire while she was standing in front of the fireplace and before help could be administered the burns were so serious that death resulted in a short time. The little girl's brother, Walter Oldham is in the First Preparatory Class here in college.

Mr. Loft held short services at the home Sunday morning at nine o'clock, after which the casket was carried three miles through the rough and rugged mountains to the end of the railroad track. There a log train of flat cars awaited the funeral party and brought it to Alcoa. Services were held at the Alcoa cemetery, where interment was made at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Loft became known to the mountain folks in thes ection about Alcoal ast summer, as he spent his vacation there. He is looked upon by those people as a religious leader and is highly esteemed by them for his help in Sunday School and church work last summer.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMAS

The new officers were sworn in last Saturday night; and they promise to be a bunch of fellows whose development in this line is a thing well worth looking into.

The program was of unusual interest; all the parts being given and rendered well. The extemporaneous debate called forth comment from more than merely the scheduled speakers, and some good, clear thinking was put forth. The debate on the question, "Resolved that the German prisoners in the United States should be made to work", was of especial interest in this time of food and coal shortage when all the aid along the lines of conservation are highly valued.

All the men who belong to this literary society are slowly, but surely increasing in literary ability. New students are continually seeing value of such work and are falling in with us. Non-member, fall in line, come and join us, make yourself a better leader of men.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all kind friends connected with the College, also to all neighbors and friends in town, who have helped to brighten our deep sorrow by their sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin and family.

LAMON—HOWARD

During the latter days of October, friends of the contracting parties received the following beautifully engraved announcement:

Miss Nelle Lawrence Howard
and
Mr. Howard Fielding Lamon
Married
Friday, August the twenty-fourth one thousand nine hundred and seventeen
Philadelphia, Tennessee
At Home
Elkhorn, W. Va.

Both bride and groom are former students of the college and their marriage will be learned of with interest by their many college friends. Mr. Lamon has for some time been connected with the Oliver Hill Construction Co., but is now with another company. Mrs. Lamon since leaving college has been one of the foremost teachers of Blount county as well as having had charge of the canning club work of Blount county for the last few years. Mr. and Mrs. Lamon are making their home for the present at Elkhorn, W. Va. The Echo joins their many friends in wishing them a long and happy married life.

They made fun of me, saying I talked like a goose. I thought they were trying to make a monkey of me, which got my goat; then I lost my head and made a donkey out of myself.

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E. R. Cochran, a preparatory student here for the last two years will go into the army in the next few months. He is now at his home in North Carolina.

Mr. Lloyd in Mathematics classroom: "Now, class, look at the board and I will run through it quickly."

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1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

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III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

MISS HENRY LED Y. W. C. A.

Subject: "Missions in Our Cities". Special Music By Misses Knapp, Bassett, Simpson and Heard.

Miss Marion Henry led the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. The subject was "Missions in Our Cities".

The scripture lesson was found in the twenty-first chapter of Matthew. Special music by a quartet, composed of Misses Josephine Knapp, Margaret Bassett, George Simpson, and Mary Heard, was especially good.

Miss Henry then told, in a very interesting way, the story of how a mission on the Eastside in New York works with the Italian children.

Miss Henry's experience in this work this last summer prompted her to urge each girl, if she should have the chance, to work for awhile at least in one of these city missions.

Next Sunday, Nov. 11th, begins "World Fellowship Week". Prayer calendars for that week have been sent to the Y. W. C. A. and its program will be followed in the morning watch.

Sunday there is to be special prayer for the world's committee and its secretaries.

Special prayer for Africa Tuesday America; Wednesday, Asia, Thursday, Australasia; Friday and Saturday, Countries of Europe.

"That all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God and that there is none else". 1 Kings 8:60.

MISS MOSELEY PRESIDENT THETA EPSILON

Girls Had Meeting Out of Ordinary To Be In Keeping With Hallowe'en.

The Thetas believe in variety, as their programs this year have shown. Saturday evening, the meeting was delightfully different from the usual formality of literary programs. It was more like a Hallowe'en party. The girls brought pillows and sat on the floor, and much of the program was extemporaneous. Cola Turner sang; the new girls were taught the Theta song; "Bobby" Pleasants, Elinor Moseley, Madreth Purdy, and Annie Dorsey told fearful ghost tales while the other girls shivered and clamored for a light; and then Emily Montgomery with her mandolin and Lena Westbrook with the ukelele furnished the accompaniments for Hawaiian songs, until the regular time for adjournment came and went, and the girls reluctantly disbanded. Next week the new girls will furnish the program.

At a business meeting of Theta Epsilon Literary Society Thursday evening the following new officers were elected:

President - - - Eleanor Moseley
Vice-president - Margaret Bassett
Treasurer - - - - Helena Turner
Editor - - - - - Eva Ritchie

NEW MEMBERS OF JUNIOR ATHENIAN CARRY OUT GOOD PROGRAM

In its meeting Saturday evening, the Junior Athenians made the fact quite evident that they have gained some valuable material this year, for the men on the program were, with one, exception, new ones, yet they displayed an aptitude for society work of a quality that is rarely shown even by old members. The first number on the program was a paper on "Table Manners, or Hash Hall Etiquette", which was, to judge by the amount of laughter it brought forth, thoroughly enjoyed. Next came a debate, "Resolved, That President Wilson has too much power", with Harold Denny and Frank Minerick on the affirmative, and Clyde Capps and John Boggs on the negative. This debate was snappy and hard fought from beginning to end, and all four men on it showed a thorough knowledge of the subject.

PERSONAL

The Seniors at U. T. have put the taboo on mustache, but have adopted the derby and cane as the authorized toggery. What about the same here, Deck?

Rev. S. D. Crouch of Frederick, Okla., made a splendid chapel talk Saturday morning telling of the glory of his home state. He emphasized the fact that such anti-draft trouble as has occurred there is of negligible importance compared with the sterling loyalty of the whole great state. He also stated that the Lafollette-like actions of "the blind Senator" (Gore) in Congress did not represent the sentiments of Oklahoma citizens.

College men aiding in the Food Economy Campaign of last week, by canvassing the town in this interest were: F. G. Cooper, Young Hayes, Harrison Webster, Ben Watkins, Bob Taylor, Hamilton, Tom McConnell, George Calahan, C. Y. Latimer, Roy Anderson and three others whose names do not come to mind. These men report many and varied experiences of their rounds in this patriotic service.

Dr. Stevenson says he is the only one who goes to "pains" in getting news for the Echo. His black eye sustained on the Christian Endeavor hike of Monday night is indeed good news but sad information.

According to a Lexington, Ky., newspaper in a three column article Centre College defeated Kentucky State by the score of 3-0 on the former's ground last Saturday. This brilliant victory gives Centre the state championship of Kentucky. Not so bad Maryville did after all.

Henry R. Duncan, '11, a prominent farmer of Blount County made a speech in chapel Friday morning explaining the necessity of food conservation.

Hamilton, a student of four years ago, whose home is near Washington, D. C. visited old friends on the hill Monday and Tuesday. He is now in the Marine Corps at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wilson delivered the dedicatory address of the Toque Presbyterian church near Vonore Sunday morning.

Miss Gladys Jayne of Knoxville, was the guest of Camile Glenn for the week end.

Carrie Sheddan and Elizabeth Dearing spent a most enjoyable day in Knoxville Monday.

Miss Ruth Newell, '13 of Knoxville visited Laura Putman Monday.

We were all glad to see a popular and talented member of the class of '17 back on the hill for the past week—Miss Lena Pardue.

Genevieve Gibson has completed a sweater for Red Cross. Myra Bogart and Zeora Broklehurst each finished a scarf this week and other girls are busy on scarfs, sweaters and bandages.

Dr. E. L. Ellis is taking up research work in New York and Philadelphia preparatory to entering the surgical department of the U. S. Army. The students regret to lose this cheerful and generous friend and physician who has so long helped them over hard times.

We regret to learn that Miss Caldwell's mother has been very sick for the last few days.

Miss Leah Pougue was added to the list of students this week.

The Food Administration Campaign was greatly aided Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by members of the School of Expression of M. C. Misses Doris Wilson and Esther Covert gave readings Wednesday at Walland and Friendsville, Miss Maude Pardue read Thursday at Louisville. Misses Helen Lewis and Josephine Wicks at Wildwood and Miss Dimple Swift at Pleasant Grove read Friday.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THEDA BARA In A Spectacular Fox Production
"A DARLING OF PARIS"
A Five Reel Masterpiece And Universal Comedy, Wednesday, November 7th.

Thursday, November 8th
Jack Devereaux in a Triangle Feature
"AMERICAN, THAT'S ALL"
A Red Blooded American play in five parts. "THE GIRL AND THE RING", Triangle Comedy

Friday, November 9th.
Chapter 6 of the exciting serial, "THE GREY GHOST", Featuring Daredevil Eddie Polo. Also funny L-KO Comedy and Universal Animated Weekly.

Saturday, November 10th.
"A STORMY KNIGHT"
High Class Bluebird Feature in five parts, starring Rupert Julian. Funny Sparkle Comedy.

Monday, November 12th.
Bessie Barriscale
Is Truly Delightful As
"DAWBS"
The Dryad of the Hills
In
"DAWBS O' BLUERIDGE"
A Kentucky Mountain Story
5-Part Triangle Feature
Also
"PERILS OF A BOHERY"
Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday, November 13th
7th Chapter of The "FIGHTING TRAIL"
Thrilling Serial of The Great Outdoors, featuring Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway.
Also
Funny Vitagraph Comedies

Coming
Paramount
and
Artcraft
Features.
Marie Walcamp
in
"The Red Ace"
new serial of thrills
Charlie Ray
in
"The Clodhopper"
Charlie Chaplin
in
his latest scream
"The Adventurer".

The Highland Echo

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1917. | NUMBER NINE

TIGERS VICTORS TWICE LAST WEEK

6-0, And Knoxville High Saturday. Star Players Among Tigers.

Although this past week has not seen any varsity game on the hill, students have not been wanting in games, as two have taken place.

The first occurred on Wednesday November 7 between the Tigers and the Maryville East Side High School. The latter took place on Saturday November 10 with the Tigers having as their opponents Knoxville High School.

This game resulted in an overwhelming defeat of K. H. S. to the tune of 44-0. At no time did the visitors threaten except once in the third quarter when a half got free after intercepting a forward pass for a 60 yard run. Only three first downs were recorded for Knoxville. For the Tigers, Kennedy played a star game at half, his end runs and slin tackle plays always netting substantial gains. Sprinkle and Grey, although in the line were frequently called on to carry the ball and never failed to place the pill nearer the enemy's goal. One of the hardest players on the hill is Leyshon who ran the team from his quarterback position in admirable style. Buchanon at full was a power on either offense or defense. All the Tigers played good ball. Holes were always opened for the backs, and the line always held and Knoxville did not make any ne plunges, although their "sixth" string quarterback of the first half thought they could pulverize the Tiger line, but quickly had his idea changed.

From the very start the result was never in doubt, only the size of the score being any conjecture. A large crowd of 200 witnessed the game and encouraged the team.

On the Wednesday previous the Tigers beat the East Side High School 6-0. The only score of the game was made by Grey, at the end of the first quarter. There was a heated argument as to whether it should be allowed or not owing to the argument about players, but the coach finally allowed it to pass. This game was very tight, close and even throughout the four periods.

As a paper we are glad to see these fellows out there, practicing the great national pastime. It is cultivating an interest among the students for football, it is training a larger number of men than just a varsity squad would do, and it is building up a bunch of future M. C. players. We are indeed glad to see the Tigers doing their bit in this war by this method.

Line-up for K. H. S. game:

Drake, L. E.; Erwin, L. T.; Smith, L. G.; Ryburn, C; McCall, R. G.; Sprinkle, R. T.; Grey, R. E.; Leyshon, Q.; Kennedy, L. H.; Buchanon, King, R. H.

Substitutes: Buquo for Smith; Smith for Drake; Drake for Smith.

Scoring: Tigers, Touchdowns, Buchanon 2, Kennedy, Sprinkle, Drake, Grey, King.

Goals after touchdowns: Drake, Grey.

Time of quarters, 12, 10, 12, 10.

Referee, Adams; Umpire, Bryson, Head Linesman, Johnson.

Dr. Wilson made a trip to Bearden, Friday afternoon where he addressed the Annual Meeting of the Young Peoples Association of Union Presbytery at the Erin Presbyterian church, on "A Worthwhile Rule of Life". Several former students, and others who are now or have been connected with the college were on the program.

THE BRIGHTEST, THE BIGGEST, THE BEST THING IN OUR LIVES—OUR FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST

"Christ manifests his love to the humblest of men" was the theme expounded by Dr. Stevenson at the Vesper Service. The lesson was derived from the incident of Jesus revealing himself to the two disciples, as recorder in the 24th chapter of Luke.

He discussed the attitude of mind of these two followers of Christ, who having experienced a bitter loss of their hopes, were sad and had lost all their happiness. And how, though the darkness had spread over their hopes, they still were longing for that in which they had placed and centered their hopes. "When the brightest, the biggest and the best thing in our lives—our faith in Jesus Christ— is lost then our joy and gladness disappears. But as Jesus brought their happiness back by showing them the necessity of his death, so we may regain our happiness by standing face to face with the death of Christ, and by realizing that through his death he has furnished all atonement for our sins".

MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS SUFFERS RELAPSE OF APPENDICITIS

Last Sunday week, Thomas Phillip Sheffey, vice-president of the Junior class, and son of Mrs. Ida G. Sheffey who resides on Wilson avenue, was attacked by a relapse of appendicitis from which he has been suffering for the last few weeks. On the same day he was taken to the Lincoln Memorial Hospital at Knoxville where an operation was performed. His condition has been considered very serious but reports now state that he is improving.

This operation is the second for the same trouble, the first having been performed a month previous to the latter. His misfortune is regretted very much by his college friends, for he is a very splendid student both in the classroom and on the campus.

MRS. LOWRY IS IN CHARGE OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cora Lowry, of Maryville, mother of Miss Bernice Lowry, '16, has been secured to take charge of the hospital which was left without a nurse when Miss Postlethwaite joned the Red Cross. Mrs. Lowry too charge a week from last Monday. Her long connection with the college will give her a deep personal interest in the work in which she is now engaged. Her daughter is a recent graduate; she herself was a student some years ago, and her husband was on the board of trustees just after the Civil war.

GAME WITH EMORY AND HENRY EXPECTED TO BE A HARD ONE

On next Friday the football team leaves for Emory, Va., where they play Emory and Henry College on Saturday. This is Emory's biggest home game, the one during their home-coming. Although to date they have lost all five games on their schedule they are confident of defeating Maryville. However, this may be, it is an assurred fact that they would rather beat Maryville than any other team and a hard-fought game is sure to take place.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO START SOON

The surrounding universities and colleges have all started basketball practice. We are late in this although practice never starts in earnest until after the football season. Prospects for this year's team are bright with three letter men back, besides several new men of experience.

Manager Witherspoon is arranging a fine schedule and assures us a good part of this here. No doubt an early call for practice will be issued and little further time will be lost.

LETTER FROM MISS POSTLETHWAITE

Thanks Students and Faculty For Farewell Demonstration. Getting Along Splendidly at Camp Taylor.

The Highland Echo,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

I am writing this letter to The Highland Echo that the students and faculty of Maryville College may know that I appreciate their sympathetic and patriotic spirit so beautifully expressed on the day I left Maryville for Red Cross work.

You succeeded in making me feel exteremely good, and extremely bad on that day. Good, because you made me feel that your interests were with me in this great service. And bad, because of my inadequacy to express to you at that time my appreciation.

The cheers and faces which greeted me on that day have been, and will continue to be, an inspiration to me throughout my entire service to our country.

On Saturday, Nov. 3rd., the beautiful romance of being a Red Cross nurse ceased and speaking in army terms it was "right about face" the stern realities. At 6:30 a. m. of that day I found myself eating breakfast from porcelian ware, with seven other nurses and our chief, an army nurse in the hospital mess hall. This was only a temporary arrangement. Our own dining room is now open. But it gave us a glimpse of a real army mess hall.

I have not seen the two or three M. C. fellows who I understand are here. But when I do see them all of you will probably feel your ears burning.

My job at present is over-seeing three different wards, at night. Most of the cases are measles.

Thanking each of you for your many kindnesses and praying that you will be strengthened for the tasks which may soon be yours in this terrible world conflict, I am,

Yours in the service of our country,

H. Frances Postlethwaite, R. N.

MARYVILLE WILL HELP Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

Request As Presented Here Will be Part of Campaign Among All Colleges and Universities of Country.

The national campaign to raise $35,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. War Work will be presented here at Wednesday morning's chapel services by Pres. E. P. Chiles, of Cumberland University, Lebanon. A representative of the Y. W. C. A. which is asking the country for $4,000,000 will also be present, and present the claims of that organization for our help. This appeal is being made to all the colleges and universities in the country and the cause is receiving splendid response from the centers of education, although the attendance is only seventy-five per cent of that of last year, taking the country as a whole. It is not known what definite amount has been assigned to this college to raise. As a campaign for the same purpose will be on at the same time in town, all who are connected with the college should make their donations as part of the college fund.

The leadership of the local campaign will probably be placed in the presidents of the classes, each class pledging itself to raise a certain amount.

On account of the very great importance of this work, the college will depart from its usual custom by allowing a request for money contributions to be presented in the chapel. The importance of the Y. M. C. A. in war is superseded only, if at all, by that of the Red Cross. It is sure that the students, as leaders of all good movements, will respond heartily to this opportunity for real service.

PROF. SOUTHWICK CALLED FOR SERVICE

College Has Put in Claim For Extension of Time, But as Yet Has Received No Decision. Hopes For His Return.

Prof. Southwick, Wednesday afternoon received notice from his local exemption board in Cleveland, Ohio, to report there on Monday, Nov. 12th., for military examination. He left Maryville Thursday morning. This is the second call that has come to him, the first one being about a month ago at which time he was granted a furlough of undetermined length.

When Prof. Southwick was first drafted the college made a plea for a furlough to last to the end of the winter term. This claim was made to the President's board at Washington on the grounds that Prof. Southwick's services were engaged in March before the draft was conceived and put into operation, and that his services here would be more valuable to the country than in the army. It was hoped that he might be allowed to finish the fall term at least, and if possible, the winter term. The college received no action on its first plea for furlough to the President's board and has made another plea through the same channel in the hope that Prof. Southwick may return to finish this term's work at least. All claims to furlough have been made by the college alone. Prof. Southwick is perfectly willing to enter the service if the President's board so decides.

Prof. Southwick's position here, because of the nature of it, is difficult to fill. Teaching public speaking, history, economics and political science and coaching debate, he filled a place which will be hard to supply with a new professor if he is taken away permanently.

All his classes will continue to meet under such management as the college is able to furnish on such very brief notice, and the debating teams will be under the supervision of E. K. James, president of the Forensic League, until other provisions are made.

MRS. GILCHRIST PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER ON HIGH ST.

Mrs. Jane Knox Gilchrist, aged 78, mother-in-law of the late Dean Waller, died at the home of her daughter on High Street Tuesday night, Nov. 6. For six years Mrs. Gilchrist had suffered from recurring strokes of paralysis which only recently seemed to be growing serious. She was relieved of all suffering Tuesday night when she quietly passed away. She is survived by her two children, William Knox Gilchrist, Esq., a lawyer of New York City, and Mrs. E. B. Waller of Maryville, with whom she has made her home during the greater part of the last twenty-six years.

Dr. Wilson conducted the funeral services from the home Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Magnolia cemetery.

"Of a cheerful and sanguine disposition, she always brightened the corner where she was. Kind and patient, poor in spirit and pure in heart, hungering and thirsting after righteousness, her's are the blessings of the beatitudes. Her's is the kingdom of Heaven".

RECITAL VERY ATTRACTIVE

Girls of Department of Expression and Music Display Talent and Training.

In an evenly balanced program of superb entertainment the departments of Music and Expression displayed some remarkable talent before a splendid audience at the M. E. Church Monday night. The program follows:

Piano—Au Rouet - - - Godard
Miss Marguerite Sullinger
Reading—Rebecca's Juroney - - - - - - Kate Douglas Wiggin
Miss Josephine Wicks
Monologue—Another Point of View - - - - - - - - - Fiske
Miss Doris Wilson
Piano—To You - Ottilie M. Reupke
Miss Elizabeth Jones
Reading—The Slackers - - Wolff
Miss Maude Pardue
Preludium - - - - - McDowell
Miss Edith Caldwell
Reading—Too Late for The Train - - - - - - Anonymous
Miss Helen Lewis
Reading—Miss Civilization - - - - - - Richard Harding Davis
Miss Esther Covert
Piano—Valse No. 1, Op. 34 Chopin
Miss Mary Hartman
Reading—The Cooky Jar - - - - - - - - Eugene Field
Miss Alberta Frow
Piano—Nourah - - - - -
Miss Margaret Bassett

The program as given here does not include all the numbers actually presented, for the young ladies were encored—some of them for the third number which they were unfortunately unprepared to give. Miss Covert easily starred when she just "pulled the house down" with a humorous selection of the rarest quality to be found. The high grade of the offerings of all the representatives of the two departments was of such high quality as to reflect much credit to the performers, to their directors, and to the college.

MISS PRENTIS IN "BROKEN SWORDS" ABLY CONDUCTED Y. W.

Misses Moseley, Witherspoon Jones, Lippert, and Hayes Also Take Leading Parts. Miss Creswell Next Sunday.

The subject, so ably presented Sunday evening at Y. W. C. A. by Miss Lillian Prentis, was "Broken Swords". Miss Prentis used the figure of a broken sword to show how much we might accomplish, even with the talents that are broken, or not so strong as those of someone else.

Miss Celeste Moseley in following this thought told of a beautiful statue that had been made from just scraps of material so to speak, and showed how our lives though seemingly very insignificant if fitted in rightly would help to make something beautiful.

Miss Mamie Witherspoon brought this message "If you don't have the opportunity to do definite service, make the best use possible of your personal influence". She closed with a very expressive clipping which emphasized the thought.

Miss Anna Jones very beautifully told the story of "The Jester's Sword", a story from "The Little Colonel" books.

Miss Nellie Lippert presented the Life of Miss Helen Kellar as an example of what could be done with great handicaps.

In the open meeting, several very beautiful and helpful thoughts were added on the inexhaustible subject.

Special music was furnished in a piano solo by Miss Hattie Hayes, which was very good indeed.

Miss Jessie Creswell leads the meeting next Sunday on the subject: "The Social Standards of Christ".

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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EDITORIAL

Football interest, which for the last week or so has seemed to be lagging, is expected to put itself forward with the approach of the Maryville College and Emory and Henry game to be played on the latter's field next Saturday. It is true that our coming opponents' record so far this season has been fraught with adversity, but they are sure to put forth one supreme effort to wrest the college championship of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia from us, their old rivals. The student body here is behind our team with all its force of sentiment; and it is sure our boys will bring back the Orange and Garnet unsoiled by the enemy.

McGRATH LED SUNDAY Y

The last Sunday meeting of the boys was lead by a member. H. D. McGrath was the leader and he took as his subject "Living Examples". It is a subject that is of interest and importance in the lives of everybody. One of the questions he asked was, "Do we practice what we preach?" His purpose of asking this question was to emphasize the fact that we often advocate some things publicly because only of the social desire to be in good standing with our associates, and not because we feel deep down in our heart that we really desire to do them. Under such circumstances we would not be practicing in our heart what we wish others to know us by. He further placed emphasis upon the importance of living a life of purity that would afford a worthy example to others. He reminded us that we may die, but our works live after us. He said, "We all follow, more or less, the example of someone. In the pursuit of some example we must be able to pick out that which is good, and leave the bad alone". As an illustration, in physical development, he said that one may admire a large, well developed man and follow in his footsteps. If that man should happen to become diseased, it is no reason why we should do likewise. Mr. McGrath's talk was brief and easily understood.

The meeting was then thrown open and two short, good talks were made upon the subject. One of the talks was made by E. E. Loft, and the other was made by Rev. Mr. Everett.

Let all of the boys be present at the Chapel Thursday evening for the prayer meeting service. There are to be four strong speakers to represent the Y and all the members are to form the choir for the evening.

ADAMS AND WILLIAMS OPPOSE EACH OTHER IN "PERFIDIOUS" STRUGGLE

Hear The "College Program" On Next Saturday Evening. Prof. Proffitt to Speak.

One of the best programs thus far given this year in the Alpha Sigma Hall,—and this is saying a great deal—was enjoyed by a large crowd on last Saturday evening. Not only was this program a rare treat for the serious-minded and the studious but also for the lovers of music and the envoys of wit and humor. The program was given in full, and without exception the participants were wonderfully well prepared to charm and to entertain, as well as to instruct.

The sweet tones from Mr. House's flute furnished a unique pleasure and their echo will cease only when he plays again. Mr. Watkins gave an excellent and comprehensive survey of "Why Switzerland sent a Commission to this Country". There was no doubt in the minds of the hearers that Major Meade Johnson is a military man and keeps up with the military maneuvers of the day, after he had finished his address on "England's Great Achievement at Ypres". Then the fun started over this question, "Resolved, that more interest is to be found in the pursuit of an object than in the attainment of it". Bob Adams for the affirmative kept his hearers in an uproar, but between laughs managed to establish a clear cut debate. Deck Williams for the negative promptly accused his opponent of "perfidity and the fun was on! It is impossible to adequately describe this debate, but it would be well for every reader of this paper to either be on hand or to send a representative to the society hall on each Saturday evening for fear something of this kind should again take place.

The special men for the open discussion were Loft, Miller, McCurry, Lippert and Webster, and each either added or subtracted a good thought.

There is special reason why every member should be present on next Saturday evening. Prof. Proffitt is to be there and give an address on a subject of intense interest and vital importance to every College man. Let's be there!

The following men joined the ranks at the last meeting: Cotton, Beck and H. Lloyd. Who will be next.

MISSES PARK AND COLLINS STAR IN GOOD THETA MEETING

Two hundred Thetas and loyal friends of Theta (and Theta has some distinguished friends we would have you know) met in Theta Hall Saturday night to be entertained by the new girls. Miss Carmen Park, who acted as chairman of the new Thetas in this work, cannot be too highly commended for her efficient leadership; to her more than to anyone else credit is due for the evening's success. After a short patriotic program which included songs by Miriam Jane Bartlett and Lucile Oliver, a piano solo by Dimple Swift, and a reading by Sue Nuchols, a very clever parody on "Hamlet Prince of Denmark" was presented. The caste was large and the costumes elaborate. Every one who took part deserves praise, but very special mention must be made of Miss Margaret Collins who won the greatest applause of the evening with her excellent interpretation of the Melancholy Dane. The new Theta girls have certainly shown us their talent and we have visions of a Midwinter which shall be the very best yet.

The sad news of the death of the mother of Lenore Stark, '19 was received by friends here last week. Our deep sympathy goes out to the bereaved family and friends.

Winston and Ruth Newton went to Knoxville Saturday to meet their father and mother. Mrs. Newton is on her way to Florida for the winter. Miss Teressa Newton returned with her sisters for a week-end visit at the college.

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Arrive Cincinnati 9:00 p. m.

Lv. Knoxville ------11:10 p. m. Ar. Louisville -------7:45 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.

Lv. Knoxville ------- 5:46 a. m. Ar. Atlanta ---------11:50 a. m.

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

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NEW ATHENIANS DRAKE, WATT, SIZER AND BELT MAKE GOOD FIRST APPEARANCE

Hayes and Holmes Put on Rare Stuff for Entertainment of All Present.

The college section of the Athenian rendered a program Saturday evening, which was full of life and interest. C. W. Dilworth turned prophet, and in his cleverly worked out "Future History of Maryville College" many of his hearers found themselves in the lime light.

The debate, "Resolved, that the neutral nations should be compelled to pay a share of the war expense of the Entente" was handled by Drake, Watt, Sizer and Belt. Though all but one were new at the job all showed excellent promise of making future debaters.

A humorous debate on, "Resolved, that it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" was pulled off by Hayes and Holmes. These fellows, aided by their wealth of personal experiences and their logical powers went into all the deep and abstract intricacies of this momentous question. The judges would not assume the fearful responsibility of a decision. An open discussion was called for, which brought out some very touching, but none the less illuminating experiences for the general edification.

It was the happy lot of the society to receive several more new members, representing a big addition in literary society material.

This week's program includes a five-minute's review of current events, by Huff, a debate on an up-to-the-minute question by Harold Smith and D. Beard, an "Athenian" by Hurst Paul, and another of those fetching musical numbers by Luther Tramell.

On Saturday evening the prep section of this society rendered another of its very successful programs. This section is in a most gratifyingly prosperous condition.

JUST WATCH THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE PEOPLE

Friday night at 9:30 The Equal Suffrage League met in Pearsons parlor and until the lights flashed knitting needles clicked and bandages were whipped with tireless rapidity. Besides sewing the purpose of the meeting was to explain the meaning and purpose of the League to the prospective members who were present in large numbers.

Miss Creswell, Miss Henry, Miss Bogart and Miss Pardue gave short histories of the organization, the work that has been done by the Club and outlined the plans for work this year. Miss Townsend, the secretary, read parts of the constitution for the benefit of the new girls, and Miss Eleanor Moseley, the president gave an invitation to the new girls to join the Club.

Before leaving many new members signed their names as desiring to join attesting the constantly growing popularity of the Club.

THE BUCKEYE CLUB

Students from Ohio met one day last week and organized the Buckeye Club. Officers elected were:

President, Mabel D. Rice; Vice-President, Nelly E. Lippert; Secretary and Treasurer, Louis Harmon; Editor, James Martin.

Members of this, one of the leading clubs of the college are; Edith Brothers, H. H. Ferntheil, Louis E. Harmon, Stanley Lange, Nelly Lippert, W. K. Lippert, Grace Ludman, William Ludman, James Martin, Emily Montgomery, Esther Montgomery, Ralph Agan, Mabel D. Rice, Edgar Stearns, Gail Wilson, Harry Wagner, Dean J. C. Barnes, Miss Hale and Miss Staater.

All the members of this club, with the possible exception of Harry Wagner, feel slightly chagrined at the results of the prohibition election in their state only last week when out of over 1,000,000 votes the "wets" won by barely more than 1000.

This live club held a party Monday afternoon at which games, eats and moonshine were prevalent.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The first number on the program for November tenth, was a poem by Mason Mann. The character of this poem was somewhat of a variety from the general trend of the last few weeks, in that line. The two numbers which made the program so very interesting were the debate and the "Alpha Sigma Advance". The debate, "Resolved, That the beauty of nature is more wonderful than the art of man", was carried on by I. R. Huffaker, J. C. Hunter, H. D. McGrath and H. Fowler. It was one of the warmest and best given debates we have had this year. The judges voted in favor of the negative, two to one. The "Alpha Sigma Advance" was given for the first time this year. Mr. Latimer afforded us an opportunity to hear much campus talk and serious poetry. Mr. Ratcliff told us in a few words of the Current Events of the week.

The society was the best attended this year; almost every member was present. So far so good, but we can do better. Let every member ask an outsider at least to come and visit the society. A visitor means a member.

PROF. BASSETT ENTERTAINED "MYTHS"

Last Tuesday evening, Prof. Bassett entertained a very interesting crowd at his home. The guests left the two girls' halls as students of the Mythology class, but arrived at Prof. Bassett's an enterprising bunch of moonshiners. After an instructive lecture by the Professor in which many pictures of Roman statuary and architecture were shown, the evening was given over to games, ice cream and cake.

The Professor is an excellent entertainer, and it is a source of regret that other professors have not the facilities for accommodating their classes in such an amiable way.

JOKES

Prof. Gillingham announced to his classes that he would preach on "The Demoniac Boy" next Sunday.

Miss McCampbell at dining table: "I hear that Rev. Everett of Peekskill, N. Y. will preach on Sunday".

Kiger: "Then we wont hear "The Demoniac Boy" on Sunday.

Miss F., who is not in Prof. Gillingham's class: "Is that what they call Prof. Gillingham?"

McGrath was relating to a group of interested students the work at the mission. He told of a little girl who came to "Andy" and asked, "Is there going to be any preaching tonight?"

Andy, "Yes".

Little girl: "That man who was here last week didn't preach, he just gave us a nice talk".

McGrath: "It happened I was the man!"

Smith: "On which finger does a girl wear an engagement ring?"

Beck: "The third finger of her left hand".

Smith: "Are you sure?"

Beck: "Yes, I always play hands with a girl the second time I go with her and I've found several.

PERSONAL OPINION

Logan: "I love the women as much as anybody, but I don't believe in letting everybody know it".

Deck: "It's alright for some fellows to hug some girls".

Cox: "I think we should have compulsory moonshine here at Maryville".

McGrath: "I believe in solidification".

Richards: "I believe in close communion.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th., a most interesting report of the work at Battle Branch was given by "Andy" Richards. In the business session the by-laws were amended to suit our present conditions as to a quorum. The committee on the annual banquet reported the arrangements almost completed and this event will take place in the near future. Dr. Stevenson concluded with a short talk on the difficulties of a minister's life. During his remarks, he quoted these lines from Emerson, "A man's actions may speak so loud that we may be unable to hear what he says". He then emphasised the fact of a ministerial student's actions on the hill and how we ought to walk and act worthy of our great calling; or our words will become as a nuisance among our fellowmen if our actions are not worthy of them.

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1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

ALUMNI NOTES

1899.

A copy of The Cumberland Rambler, the college paper of the Arkansas Cumberland College, has come to our attention. It contains several articles about the coming of Dr. H. S. Lyle as President. Dr. Lyle is starting out vigorously in his new work. He has inaugurated a campaign for funds to the amount of $300,000. Two-thirds of this is to be applied to Permanent Endowment and one-third to current expenses. Dr. Lyle and his family have received a cordial reception in Clarksville and are enjoying the new work very much.

1901.

Rev. T. W. Maguire is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Geelong, Victoria, Australia. He began work there about two years ago and a letter from him dated last summer encloses reports and programs that show the importance of the work and his success in it. Before going to Geelong, Mr. Maguire was at Adelaide taking thep lace of the pastor there who had gone to the front as chaplain. Mr. Maguire states that American I. W. W. leaders had been fomenting trouble in Australia but that the recent Federal elections had resulted in their utter rout.

1912.

Orton Duggan and Blaine Duggan are both of them still located at Detroit where Blaine is in business and Orton is Assistant Pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church. A daughter arrived at each home last summer.

1913.

Prof. V. F. Goddard is again this year Superintendent of the Crosby High School at Crosby, oNrth Dakota. A copy of the First Annual Report of this school for the year 1916-1917 is before us. The school has an enrollment of 337. The report shows that Prof. Goddard is using up-to-date methods in his work. Medical inspection, warm noon-day lunches, and standard tests have been introduced.

1917.

Miss Muriel Mitchell is teaching in the High School at Utica, Kansas.

MILITARY COMPANIES PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED

Last Saturday morning Major M. M. Johnson perfected in so far as possible for the present the permanent organization of the military battalion which was organized near the beginning of the term. The time that has elapsed since the tentative organization has given the Major time to consider all available material for the positions to be filled both for commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The battalion at present has the following commissioned officers: Adjutant, Capt. Roy R. Anderson; Fred C. Lewis, captain commanding Company A; Joel S. Georges, captain commanding Company B; Hillary Park, first lieutenant of Company A; Harold Leyshon, first lieutenant of Company B; all second lieutenancies are as yet vacant. Non-cimmissioned officers are: Alfred Campbell, sergeant major, acting top sergeant of Company A; Captain C. Sprinkle, acting top sergeant of Company B. All sergeancies are vacant. Corporals for Company A are Doughty, Gray, Calahan, Howell and Haris. Corporals for Company B are Music, Rice, Adams, and Wilson. Battalion musician is W. K. Lippert.

Prof. Davis: "So if your name ends with 'son' you may be fairly certain that you are decended from the Norsemen, for it was their custom to call a man's son by his father's name, adding the word 'son'".

Miss Simpson: "Oh, that explains how I got my name! One of my ancestors must have been Simp's son!"

We are glad someone has successfully diagnosed the case of the fountain. The cure seems sure.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Roy Anderson spent the week-end at his home in Loudon.

Every one is glad to see Mabel Rice back on the hill.

Charles Edgemon visited homefolks in Englewood Sunday.

"Tommy" Loft has been called to the pastorate of Unitia church in Knox county.

Don't doubt me but Mary Heard is one of the most patriotic girls on the hill!

Ray Quinn was on the hill for the week-end, the guest of Miss Velma Wiley.

Mr. Kenneth Thomas from Albany, Ala., visited Miss Mabel Hartwig this week-end.

Rev. Mr. Cotton of Erwin, Tenn., father of Jarvis Cotton, a student, led chapel Wednesday morning.

We are all glad to have our efficient Home Economics Instructor Miss Ryland, back at college.

Montgomery May, Jr., a town student who has been confined to his home for the last two weeks with typhoid is improving.

Dr. W. B. Witherspoon of Kissimmee, Florida stopped by for a few days' visit at Maryville on his way home from attending Synod at Athens, Ala.

Dr. Witherspoon of Kissimme, Fla., conducted Tuesday morning's chapel exercises and made a splendid talk.

E. S. Campbell, known on the hill as "Eddie", one of our number who answered the call to the colors last spring, visited old friends here Friday and Saturday. Eddie is now at Camp Sevier, making a good soldier and liking the service fine.

The editors of the next Chilhowean are urging state clubs and other organizations to get lined up for representation in the Annual and several clubs have responded promptly. Other clubs should be in order. Which will be next?

Keith Postlethwaite, '16 was on the hill a few days last week. He left Monday for New Orleans to enter the Navy and after a few weeks there will go to Annapolis Naval Academy.

Several of the students attended the lecture on "Kaiserism Unmasked" by Rev. Roy E. Vale, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Knoxville, Sunday afternoon at New Providence church. The lecture proved very interesting, especially to those who are close students of the events of the war.

Genevieve Gibson and Valle Higginbothan spent Monday in Knoxville. That is—last time we saw them they were well started in that direction, but so was the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker and Lawrence were the week-end guests of Winifred Decker.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Stevenson conducted the funeral services of Mrs. M. G. Wright at the home on West Main Street, Friday morning. Mrs. Wrights' daughter, Carrie Maude, wife of Dr. R. W. Wells received her education here. Interment was made in Magnolia cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Thompkins of Peekskill, N. Y. were entertained at the home of Dr. Wilson and Dr. Stevenson for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Thompkins are on their way to Florida, and Rev. and Mrs. Everett after a short visit to Miss Allene Chase will return to New York by way of Montreat, N. C., visiting the mission school at that place.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

PALACE

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Mutual Feature in five parts, entitled "Annie For Spite", featuring charming Mary Miles Minter a delightful play, by a delightful star.

Thursday, Nov. 15—Five Act Triangle feature starring Enid Bennett, entitled "The Girl Glory", and Funny Triangle Comedy.

Friday, Nov. 16—"A Magdalene of the Hills", starring Mabel Taliaferro, a Metro picture in five parts and one of the finest of the year. A story of how Love triumphed over a Tragedy.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Five Part Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature and funny comedy.

Monday, Nov. 19—Louise Glaum the famous vampire in "Love or Justice", a fiev-act Triangle feature. Some of the gowns worn by Miss Glaum in this picture are the most beautiful creations of dressmakers art Funny Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday, Nov. 20—9th Chapter of the thrilling serial "The Fighting Trail". If Bill Duncan has an equal as a man of nerve we have yet to see him. Two funny comedies.

DREAMLAND

Wednesday, oNv. 14—Fox Production in five parts entitled "The Primitive Call", featuring Gladys Coburn.

Thursday, Nov. 15—Mutual Star Feature entitled "A Daughter of War". All star cast.

Friday, Nov. 16—On account of "Grey Ghost" not arriving last Friday we have arranged to show two chapters 6 and 7 of this wonderful serial today. Also funny comedy and Animated Weekly.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Thrilling American Girl Series are continued today together with another of those rip-roaring Keystone Komedies.

Monday, Nov. 18—A utterly picture in five acts entitled "John Ermine of the Yellowstones", featuring Francis Ford. This is an Inidian picture and a thriller from start to finish.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Mutual Star Producton, "The Mirror", featuring Marjorie Rombeau. Five parts.

You will notice that we have added the war tax, one cent on each 5 or 10 cent ticket. This should not be a burden but a privilege. It is the poor man's Liberty Bond. We turn this extra money over to Uncle Sam on the first day of every month. So come often and stay as long as youl ike, only don't forget yourp enny for the good old U. S. A.

COMING

Charlie Chaplin in His Last and Best under the $650,00 contract.
Entitled
"The Adventurer"
Charlie as an escaped Convict
Can You
'Magine it?
Palace Monday, December 3rd.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917. | NUMBER TEN

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT EMORY & HENRY IN GAME OF STRONG OFFENSE AND LONG RUNS

Lemon and Blue Goes Down By Score of 26-0. Virginians Put Up Game Fight Which Gained Strength As Game Progressed. Boys Rush Inmates of Sullins. Big Parade Monday Night. Tusculum Next, on Thanksgiving.

In the hardest fought game of the season that has been seen on Emory field this year, the Emory and Henry eleven went down in defeat before the strong Maryville aggregation. From the blow of the whistle till the end of the game the contest was a thriller, except for occasional fumbles of which both sides were guilty. The game was further marred by frequent squabbing over the rules.

After the first few minutes it was evident that the Tennesseans were the stronger. Their attack proved too much for the Lemon and Blue for our first two touchdowns were scored within 4 minutes after the referee's whistle had started play.

Only twice during the entire game was the home team within striking distance of the Maryville goal, losing the ball in both instances in frequent attempts to complete forward passes.

The Maryville eleven, on the other hand, used the aerial route most effectively and almost at will.

The shift right and shift left plays were used continually and also our half-back play when he receives the pass.

The star of the game was undoubtedly Hurst whose end runs and his receiving of numerous passes kept him continually in the lime light. McNutt had the best day of his career. As usual Clemens played his stellar game and Bryson did the same. Our whole team played good ball. The only injury is a broken nose-bridge on James. The team shows remarkable improvement since the Centre game and we are all proud of them. On for Tusculum!

Maryville has good looking girls! Aye! Handsome! But Sullins College also has those critters. Some of our football men on a short acquaintance left their hearts in Bristol. Ask McLoughlin, Briggs and McNutt. Poor Jimmie James beause of a "facial impediment" resigned himself nobly to his fate and missed "moonshining" to listen to the canary at the Hotel Bristol.

Isn't it funyy, oh so funny, how a few little girls affect fellows. Some of them evinced a love for mustaches and lo and behold here comes Bryson, Briggs and Johnson with some fuzz on their lips. We wonder how soon they will go back.

Wagner made a tremendous hit with the matron of Sullins. Bring on Miss Molly. McNutt has lots to learn yet about a telephone, Lloyd soared forth into heights of oratory before the two literary societies, Sheeney had his girl stolen from him by an uglier (?) man than him. Mede still longs for his fifth pie, Scholes and Jellicorse still dream of more chicken (sandwiches?), while Coach wants to have some soup and someone to show him how to turn off the lights.

Summary

Emory won the toss and received but failed to make first down, although they brought it back to the middle of the field. Then Clemens, the fleet-footed Maryville quarterback, supported by a wonderful interference ran fifty yards for the first touchdown of the game. He also kicked goal.

Again Emory received the kick-off only to lose the ball on downs and again the visitors skirted right end; Hurst making a spectacular run of 45 yards for a touchdown. Clemens failed to kick goal.

After the next kick Emory settled down and for awhile our team was held to a standstill. By forward passes and by the recovery of a punt they placed the ball in the middle of the field. The quarter ended with the ball on our 45-yard line.

For the next two quarters the Emory bunch fought like demons and despite the fact that Maryville was several times within scoring distance they failed at repeated attempts at forward passes. One long pass from French to Hughes almost resulted in a touchdown, and the third quarter ended with the ball in Emory's possession on our 40 yard line.

In the fourth quarter we added two more touchdowns to our list, one by Hurst who made a brilliant run after catching a pass, and the last by Happy Lloyd who ran 40 yards after intercepting another pass.

Emory also pulled off some great stunts during this period. They got off with two forward passes, one peachy of 40 yards from French to Hughes. These placed the ball on our 10-yard line when the whistle ended the game.

In the second quarter Scruggs was put out of the game after a heated argument lasting ten minutes for tripping.

Jackson, the diminuitive quarterback, was injured two weeks ago most seriously but still had the gameness to play until the fourth quarter when he was taken out.

Emory should be commended for their gameness and spirit displayed at all times. After our first two scores the game was even till the final period. They gained just as much ground as we did during the second and third quarters. French played the best game for the home team. Scruggs also played a fine game.

Maryville Line-up.

L. E., Eagleton; L. T., Johnson; L. G., James, Scholes; C., McLoughlin; R. G., Jellicorse; R. T., Briggs; R. E. Scruggs, Davidson; Q., Clemens; L. H., Hurst, Hayes; F. Bryson, Wagner; R. H. McNutt, Lloyd.

Scoring, Maryville—Touchdowns: Hurst, 2; Clemens; Lloyd. Goals after touchdowns: Clemens, 2.

Score by periods:

M. C. 13-0-0-13.

E. & H. 0-0-0- 0.

Referee, Fain, Washington and Jefferson; Umpire, Adams, Maryland Agricultural. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

GARRISON HEADS I. P. A.

A call meeting of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was held last Thursday evening in Theta Hall for the purpose of reorganization. As the former president, Frank Cody is in the service of Uncle Sam, Gail Wilson, last year's vice-president presided.

The following officers for the year were elected: Reid Garrison, President; Grace Bailey, Vice-President; Maude Hite, Secretary and Treasurer; J. H. Truner, Program Secretary and Bob Taylor, Editor.

For the past two years the Maryville College I. P. A. has furnished the state representative in the All-Southern Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest,—Miss George Simpson, last year, and Pat Quinn the year before. This year the same contests will be held again. It is hoped that the orators of the hill will ally themselves with the I. P. A. and will enter the local contest with the determination of winning a third successive victory for Maryville.

Beginning Nov. 26, the I. P. A. will meet regularly every other Monday evening. Interesting programs will be rendered, in which will be discussed questions concerning the prohibition movement. Visitors will be welcome at all of these meetings. All students interested in the prohibition cause are urged to join the I. P. A. Let's make this one of the strong organizations on the hill.

THE GREAT LAURANT FRIDAY NIGHT

Second Number of Lyceum Promises to be Good Entertainment of Something Out of The Ordinary.

At a meeting in New York, attended by 300 magicians, Eugene Laurant was decorated with a beautiful gold medal and later at a meeting of Chicago magicians he received another gold medal. This illustrates the high standing of the great Laurant among those of his profession as well as the public. He has also appeared on several occasions before socfeties of scientific research.

Each year Laurant changes his program, introducing big new features, both tricks and illusions. This season he is to have three assistants. One of these will be Miss Helen Barnard, a cornetist of great skill.

A beautiful musical opening has been arranged wherein Miss Barnard will



EUGENE LAURANT AND COMPANY

take the part of trumpeter. She will also brighten up the intermissions with her musical monologues.

Mr. Laurant will also have his own pianist; also a stage assistant to handle his many properties.

The production of the coming season will be equipped in the usual lavish manner that has characterized all his entertainments, the stage settings surpassing in beauty all previous efforts.

For more than seventeen years the Great Laurant has been a Chautauqua and Lyceum headliner. For more than ten years he has appeared under Redpath management, a fact which speaks for itself.

During the years which he has devoted to the Lyceum platform many offers from vaudeville and theatrical managers have been turned aside by Mr. Laurant because he believed in the Lyceum as a greater field in which to present his work.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE SUBSCRIBES $2,253 TO Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

Most Remarkable Demonstration of Altruism Ever Shown Here. Nearly Every Student Subscribed. Good Work of Committees. "An Expression of True Patriotism", Says Dr. Wilson.

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of altruism ever shown by Maryville College was exhibited last Wednesday morning when the faculty and student body of this institution subscribed the remarkably large sum of $2253.00 to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund. In this act of positive, constructive endeavor Maryville has proved as never before that she backs up to the letter every bit of the Maryville Spirit which embraces these four elements: 1. A breadth of human interest that is remarkable. 2 Thorough scholarship. 3. Manly religion. 4. Unselfish Service.

The cause of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., (for they are working for the same purpose) was presented by President Edward P. Childs, of Cumberland University, who is giving his services to this campaign in Tennessee, State Student Secretary C. A. Wlliams and Miss Hege, who is resident secretary of the Ward-Belmont Y. W. C. A. of Nashville. In splendid addresses these three speakers impressed upon our minds the indispensable service the organizations of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are rendering "our boys" in the cantonments throughout the United States and on foreign soil. We say "impressed" because we already knew of this great work for we as students of these things are continually reminded of the good work these organizations are doing.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BOTH GREAT AND SMALL

The familiarity of the students with this work was shown after the cards were distributed and signed A total of 513 subscriptions ranged in size from fifty cents to fifty dollars. Five hundred and seven subscriptions from a student body of 650 students and faculty is a fact of record to which we shall long point with pride. Amounts were subscribed as follows: 3-$50.00; 1-$40.; 7-$25; 5-$20.; 60-$15.; 40-$10; 143-$5.; 46-$3.; 110-$2.; 106-$1.00. Many other smaller subscriptions were made representing, no doubt, as great a sacrifice on the part of the giver as the larger ones made.

HALF-HOLIDAY—COMMITTEES WORK

The first contribution to the cause was made by Dr. Wilson when he announced that we should celebrate the event with a half holiday. Uproarous applause followed this generous "donation" which was in turn followed by fifteen rahs for each of the speakers, "Howee-how", and for "our boys" in the training camps.

Committees had been previously listed to take care of the cards after they had been signed by the students in their rooms or on the campus. Great credit is due these committees for they worked tirelessly and assiduously, and the great success of the local campaign was more fully assured by the remarkable energy. By Friday morning the contributions had paid in to Miss Anna Jones, the local secretary, the sum of $507.00, or almost one-fourth of the total amount subscribed.

STORIES OF SACRIFICE ARE VARIED

A story goes with the donation. When the subscriber turns in his amount to Miss Jones she graciously receives the information as to just how the contributor will sacrifice in order to offset his gift. These stories are as interesting as they are varied. Some have agreed with themselves to frequent the ice-cream parlors less often, others have "cut out" the movies while others will take it out on old clothing, and the like. Since all payments are to be made by Dec. 18, this fact no doubt curtailed the amount that would have been subscribed had the time for payment been longer. But the demonstrated generosity of the students and their unanimity and deliberation in taking hold of the thing will live as long as the college stands.

"It was an expression of true patriotism, that kind of patriotism that endures", said Dr. Wilson, who is very much pleased with the altruistic action of the students in this matter.

"O, GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD"

To an unusually large audience at Vesper Service, Dr. Stevenson discussed the principles of gratefulness and of appreciation of good. His text was taken from the one hundredth and seventh psalm: "O, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for His mercy endureth forever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so". Miss Elizabeth Jones beautifully rendered a very appropriate solo.

The preacher of the evening showed that both in political and civil life we find appropriate statements of gratitude for the service rendered; for it is a proper thing to do honor to those who have bravely defended the principles dear to all of us. Accordingly when we see one who in the battle of life, persistently contends with toil by the virtue of his stedfastness, let us by words of commendation acknowledge his splendid deeds.

"A child that pleases his father", he continued, "deserves words of approval and encouragement from his parents. Hence, reciprocally our Father deserves our fullest appreciation and our praises for His goodness to us. When we feel grateful let us give expression to our feelings. In other words if you love a friend worth loving, let him know that you do love him. If a deed appeals to you, if you feel devotion and affection by all means say so", * * * The blessings and goodness of God are limitless, and His grace from everlasitng to everlasting to His children, then let His redeemed give thanks unto their Lord".

"TAR HEEL" CLUB

Students from North Carolina met last week and elected the following officers: President, David H. Briggs; ice-President, Bobbie Pleasants; Sec.-Treas., Robert Hunt; Editor, Ruth Greenlee.

The membership of this club contains the following well-known names:

Robert Adams, Sadie Black, David Briggs, Emry Buquo, Mariaf Buquo, Jason Deyton, Belle Gilling ham, Ruth Greenlee, George Hamby, Reid Garrison, Joseph Greenlee, Carl Haney, Elizabeth Hudson, Clifford Hunter, Robert Hunter, Earnest James, Mason Mann, Murry Measamer, John Parks, Bryan Payne, Mamie Pleasants, George Pugh, Gladys Ricks, Melvin Ricks, Oscar Stanton.

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER FRIDAY 8:00 P. M.

Single Admission 50c. Season Tickets Admit. Season Tickets for four remaining numbers $1.60

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

REPORTERS

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Ben E. Watkins - Y. M. C. A.
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Junior Class - - Robert Adams
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EDITORIAL

We are of the opinion that the action of the Alpha Sigma society Saturday night will result in some steps being taken which will tend to cure some of the ills that infest the student body. Whatever effectiveness it may have, there is no doubt that it is a move in the right direction, and if the students will get back of the movement as initiated we may be sure that some good will be done.

Things have come to a place where the students of manly caliber must cooperate with the faculty in putting down all infractions of the rules of the college. It is impossible for the faculty to detect the violater in every instance of misconduct, hence the need of student aid.

DR. WILSON WILL ADDRESS THE ATHENIANS

Another of our live, interesting programs was rendered Saturday evening. Every performer was present and prepared, which spells interest. Trammel and Paul's music was fine. A thoroughly interesting news review was followed by a debate and an "Athenian", the latter two numbers given by new members who showed themselves capable of very excellent work.

A rare privilege is the heritage of the Athenians, and their friends this Saturday evening. We are to hear Dr. Wilson speak on "Oldfashioned Debating". He will give us reminiscences of literary fire-works back in the first decade of literary society activity on the hill, at the time when the literary society was a debating society, exclusively. This is the first of our semi-centennial series of Athenian history addresses. A general invitation is extended to the fellows, whether in or out of either society, to come and enjoy this address. The other numbers on the program are music, by Ralph Smith, and a short debate on a question of great present-day interest by George Howell and E. H. Gibbons. The prep section will meet with us on that evening.

EXAMINATION GEMS

Epidermis is what keeps your skin on.

The torrid zone is caused by the friction of the equator which runs round the earth in the middle.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

A moat was something like a wart which grew on barons.

—Exchange.

DAWSON, MILLER, LOFT, DEYTON AND HOLMES SPEAK AT THURSDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING

Representatives of Y. M. C. A. Concentrate on "Concentration."

Mr. Dawson introduced the discussion by saying that just as most of the German successes, so far, had been due to concentration of military forces, so also, in the life of the individual, success is due to concentration of the physical, mental and religious forces.

Further discussion of the subject was taken up by four different members of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Miller emphasized the need of concentration. He illustrated his point by showing that the sunlight does not burn the hand until the rays have been concentrated upon one spot by having first passed through a lens. In the same way, steam cannot be made of any service to us until it has been confined. He ended his talk by saying that concentration of thought resulted in force of character and mental power. Men with these acquirements would get results, and win success.

Mr. Loft introduced his remarks by quoting, "One thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see", His theme was concentrating upon God by throwing in one's lot with Christ. Each has the power to chose whether we shall accept Christ. By living the Christ-like life, one can better understand God.

Mr. Deyton added that to know God and serve Him one must determine whether his own life is in harmony with the Divine plan, and must also know whether he is living in the right relation to his fellowmen, for by serving man, do we serve God. The knowledge of all these things comes from a concentrated study of God's Word as found in the Bible.

Mr. Holmes ended the discussion by saying that a "Jack of all trades is a master of no trade". This age of specialization demands skill and accuracy. All great advances in knowledge are the results of concentrated thought and tireless investigation. It is necessary to do one thing well and let other things fall into the background. One thing we all ought to be doing is to concentrate our energies against the forces of evil and save human souls.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian program for Saturday evening was unusually attractive. The program secretary, Miss Marion Henry, had appointed Miss Edith Moore chairman of the committee of town girls, by whom the program was rendered.

After the business meeting was over the program was opened with a vocal duet by little Misses Lucile Webster and Lora Hibbert. Miss Webster impersonated a litle boy and was handsomely dressed in a dark suit and gray cap. Miss Hibbert, clad in a blue middy suit, made a charming playmate. Miss Cerena Polk followed with a reading entitled "Sweetbriar Rose". The subject of the debate was "Resolved, That it is better to spend your money for chewing gum than for candy". This proved very interesting and entertaining. Misses Ruby Paul and Catherine Wilkinson upheld the affirmative, while Misses Carrie Wilkinson and Beulah Kittrell represented the negatve. The judges voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative. The hall was thrilled with admiration when Miss Helen Bryan beautifully rendered two solos. Miss Marguerite Sullinger then favored us with a piano solo, evincing remarkable grace and skill in that are. The last number for the evening proved to be a song by the Brown-Gamble quartet. Shout after shout of applause filled the room until they were encored for the fourth selection. After the various reports the meeting adjourned.

The next program will be rendered by the Hospital girls, under the supervision of Miss Aileen Chase. All grls are cordially invited to attend these unusual and interesting meetings.

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‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE TEAM!

In the issue of the Echo, Oct. 30th., the editor-in-chief stated that there was no doubt that there was something wrong somewhere and that every Maryville student should hope for a better working organization than was in evidence in Centre game, and "that" from the top of the squad to the bottom.

Elsewhere there was a severe criticism of the methods of the coach by the athletic editor. The latter explained the system of play which should have been used. What does he think of Sewanee's coach and his methods? Below you will find an account of the "Crushing Defeat For Sewanee" by the same Centre College which defeated us. We believe that the "assumed" power to criticise the coach or his methods should not be given to one boy or girl. We also believe that the headlines of athletic reports should be composed by athletic editor and censored by the director of athletics. "Big Score Piled up Against Highlanders By Mississippi A. & M." 21-0. This was away from home against a team picked from 900 men. The team tied them last year on the home grounds two days after Mississippi A. & M. had been beaten by Kentucky.

Our record compares favorably with the Maryville teams of other years. With only four of last year's letter men back can the critics expect a perfect machine?

It is easy to boost when things are going well, but we need editors who can boost in spite of—well defects on the home grounds.

Some Members of The Team.

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR SEWANEE

Center College Outplays Tigers at Every Angle of The Game. Score, 28-0.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 11—Centre college eleven administered a crushing defeat to Sewanee here today, scoring four touchdowns and as many goals and outplaying the Tennesseans at every angle of the game. The Tigers made only four first downs and the redoubtable Wortham did not make a run for for more than five yards except for one brilliant return of a kick-off to the center of the field. The Kentuckians used lateral passes, forward passes, criss-crosses and every variety of trickery known to the game for substantial gains and it was only on two occasions that the Tigers ever grew dangerous or appeared able to gain.

McMillin, the Somerset graduate, distinguished himself with the prettiest exhibition of open field running seen here this season. Young Penn was almost as good. The Centre forward passes worked beautifully. McMillin tossing the ball to Allen for one touchdown, and for probably six or eight additional long runs. Sewanee's kicks were blocked twice.

The Centre line charged through so fiercely that the Tiger line caved back on every play and the interference never formed for Wortham The last blocked kick resulted in the final touchdown, Bell making the score. Sewanee kicked off. Centre at once showed signs of life, but after some pretty runs lost on a fumble. Sewanee couldn't gain. Wortham tried a place kick from thee enter of the field and failed. Centre then marched up field for a touchdown. McMillin and Penn making long runs and Allen grabbing a pass for thirty yards. Mathias finally bucked it over. Sewanee received the ensuing kick-off and after McMillin recovered a fumble, a long forward pass McMillin to Allen, produced the second touchdown.

Sewanee made its lone rush at the opening of the third period. Wortham returned the kick-off fifty yards and the Tigers wriggled to the 15-yard line before they were stopped. Centre then waitzed easily up field, McMillin and Moran making long runs and Allen taking two forward passes. Sewanee held gamely at the goal line but McMillen finally squirmed through a count. Sewanee kept on the defensive and late in the fourth period Hammon's punt from the 10-yard line was blocked and Bell fell on it for a touchdown.

ALPHA SIGMAS PUT BAN ON MISCONDUCT

Favor Reorganization of Carnegie Council and Other Forces of Student Government.

The Alpha Sigma society, as one of the big organizationss of the hill officially arrayed itself against all kinds of unmanly and unwomanly conduct which has been going on here on the hill for some time The acts, in part, to which this society directed most of its attention in this action were those of defacing the bulletin board in Carnegie, tampering with the fire hose, boisterous and untimely noises which disturb the quietude of others, obliterating the campus, defiling the books of the library, marking the walls of the various buildings, and so on to the end of all misconduct that is daily taking place all about us.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

After the matter was introduced by H. V. House, following Dr. Stevenson's talk, the society saw the advisability ofp utting its moral influence against these practices, and a motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to confer with Pres. Wilson and such other professors and proctors as are directly concerned with a view to reorganization of the Carnegie council. This society proposes to use its influence to bring about action by the whole student body in this matter, which action shall first consist of a mass meeting to put the matter before the students.

It was brought out that the greater part of the malpractices so far this year have been committed by new students who have failed to become assimilated. The committee appointed to confer with Pres. Wilson and others is composed of J. Morgan Cox and E. E. Loft.

The speech of the evening was to have been made by Treasurer Proffitt, but on account of his inability to be with us, Dr. Stevenson very kindly came to our rescue with another one of his helpful talks in which he told us of several ways in which we could help the college in this time of financial anxiety.

A piano selection by Charles Edgemon was of the variety that calls for more.

J. Morgan Cox ably discussed "What's the matter with the college?" both pro and con.

A parliamentary drill following the program proved to be a most pleasant diversion which was well received and generously partaken of by many, including the members of the Junior section who did us honor by a visit.

THETAS RECEIVE FIFTEEN MEMBERS

Misses Jones and Dawson Furnish Good Music.

Theta Epsilon Literary Society met in regular session Saturday night. The meeting was well attended, and the program well rendered and well received. Elizabeth Jones and Elsie Dawson furnished most excellent music, and we were all sorry that they did not respond to the hearty encores given them. After the music came the debate: "Resolved, that a glass eye is more valuable than a false tooth. Katherine Guess and Mary Kate Lewis upheld the proposition, while Bobby Pleasants and Eva Ritchie denied it. Judges decided for the affimative.

The special feature which we have come to expect for the wind-up of a Theta program, took a surprising turn. But Thetas are always game, and so we enjoyed three excellent and extemporaneous speeches: Allura Moore on Woman Suffrage, Clara Wattenbarger on Moonshine and Bernice Lowry on Styles.

Fifteen new members were received.

Just before the quiz on nerves and brain, Ham remarks, "When he gets to digging for my brain, he's going to pull a bone!"

PROF. WALKER ADDRESSED JUNIOR ALHPA SIGMAS

The program for the Junior Alpha Sigma for Saturday night was fully up to par. The first number on the program was a reading by Paul Kingins. He gave his reading very well and it was appreciated by all. Owing to the fact two members in the debate could not be present the remaining two, Pearsons and Haney carried on the debate in a very acceptable manner. The question was, "Resolved, that separate peace between Germany and Russia would be disastrous to the entente allies. The affirmative was proclaimed victorious.

We were favored with an address by Professor Walker. He earnestly urged us to always prepare our talks well, for only by doing our best each time would we ever be able to become pleasing and helpful speakers. As we must have knowledge so that we can speak interestingly and to any effect, he urged that we by all means read and read widely, even if it were necessary to drop one of our studies.

Every one has done splendidly in preparing his part of the program. but let us remember that the better we prepare our part each time the better will be our talk the next time.

AN UNTIMELY SOIREE

Lt must have been on one of the dark nights of last week that the untimely sounds of at least two wheelbarrows were heard coming from the neighborhood of Stanley and Indiana avenues. The clanking of the metal tires and the steady tread of the manipulators told in unmistakeable terms of the determination of those who were invading those peaceful solitudes for the purpose of carrying out plans to the execution which nocturnal conditions seemed more favorable. But when it is known that the "nightmen" were none other than the president of a certain college, his industrious son and a Senior who had been afflicted with the treacherous and prohibitive malady, which caused this unheralded soiree, the mystery of it all is increased. Circumstances and decorum prohibit further explanation except to say that the baggage of two noted local venders of harmony is acted upon very forcibly by graviy.

PRE-MEDICS REORGANIZE

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, the pre-medical students met and elected the following officers: President, Harold E. Smith; Vice-President, N. A. Podesta; Sec.-Treas. Jarvis Cotton; Editor, C. Y. Latimer. The object of the club is to meet in regular sessions and discuss questions pertaining to the medical profession.

The next meeting will be held in Bartlett Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 6:15 o'lock. The topic for this meeting will be "cancer". Let every one who expects to make a M. D., come out prepared for discussion.

Mr. Momery Talked On The Y. M. C. A. In Syria. Prof. Bassett Next Sunday.

At the Sunday afternoon meeting Mr. Momery gave a very interesting and instructive talk about the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Syria. Since the work of the "Y" is of so particular interest to the world because of the great work it is doing in the war. The generous subscriptions of the students and Faculty on the hill to the funds now being raised to extend the benefits of the Y. M. C. A. among our soldiers and the armies of Europe show how public sentiment considers the work of the Association to be vital to the needs of the soldier, morally and materially, in that it places the influence of the Christian home life, so far as possible, on the very front where spiritual and material aid are needed most by the soldiers.

Mr. Momery showed us where the work of the "Y" was carried on with much greater difficulty in Syria than in America, where we have a country of religious freedom and Christian sentiment to back it up. He told us that two-thirds of the people in Syria are Mussulmen, and that Christians compose only a part of the remaining third. The country is under Turkish rule. He said, "The Mussulmen will accept the fact that Christ was a prophet, but they will not permit any comparisons to be

(Concluded on page four.)

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Miss Velma Wiley spent Monday in Knoxville.

Miss Eva Samsel spent the week end with her sister.

Ask Mary Heard to see her 'Hun' newspaper.

The Volunteer Band had its picture made Monday afternoon.

Gertrude Griffith spent the week end at her home in Oliver Springs.

Miss Amelia Noe had her sister for her guest last week.

Miss Minnie Daviss of Central High Knoxville was a guest on the hill last week.

Misses Iva Anderson, Johnnie Trotter and Annie Laurie Le Rue have been in the hospital this week.

Ben Watkins says he uses the the "Hunt and Peck System" on his typewriter.

Dean Barnes was unable to get out of the "Grey Tower" for a couple of days last week.

Baldwin Hall windows shine as a result of someone trying to earn money for the war fund. "Where there's a will there's a way".

Since the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. campaign for the soldiers there has been a renewed zeal for knitting in Baldwin and Pearsons.

After a very eventful visit of about three months Bobbie Moseley left Saturday for his home in Kissimmee, Fla.

A charming visitor on the hill Monday was Miss Nellie Pickens from Knoxville. She was entertained by Misses Minnie Hunter and Bobbie Pleasants.

Mrs. Chas. L. Smith, of Louisville, Ky., formerly, Miss Nelle Wilson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. McTeer, for a few days.

Students who spoke for the Y. M. C. A. war work fund over the county Sunday are: Deck Williams, E. E. Loft, Bill Holmes, James Martin and Bob Adams.

Sunday, Dr. Wilson made three addresses at Asheville, N. C., the places being at the Normal Collegiate Institute, at the Asheville Farm School, and at the Asheville Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Loft received unofficial information Monday that his brother had been killed in action on the western front. He telegraphed the war office in Ottawa for complete facts, but had received no reply late Tuesday.

The International Prohibition Association organized last week with the following officers: Pres., Reid Garrison; Vice-pres., Grace Bailey; Sec. and Treas., Maude Hite; Editor, Bob Taylor. The association expects to do some real worth while work this year.

Y. M. C. A.

(Concluded from page three.)

made between the Christian and Mohammedan religion. Thus it is very hard to make known to them the saving powers and redeeming freedom of Christianity. The fact that the people as a whole cannot read and write is another thing that makes the spread of the gospel very slow and difficult. During the thirty years that my father has been connected with this work only two of them have been converted to Christianity. If a Mussulmen professes Christianity he does so at the peril of his life. The Mohammedans are very careful to keep the Koran out of the hands of the Christians, and they are very careful to keep the knowledge of the superiority of Christianity away from the people. Some missionaries have been murdered by people who are adverse to Christianity and by robbers, for there are many robbers there. My father has been severely persecuted because he was a Christian".

Mr. Momery added further: "The work of the Y. M. C. A. is gradually obtaining a hold upon the people by supplying something that the people hunger for. The people are very desirous of learning, and learning is to be had through the ability to read and write. The Y. M. C. A. organizes classes and furnishes instructors for them. Large numbers of them are now becoming better educated through the Y. M. C. A."

Next Sunday's meeting is to have Prof. Bassett as the leader. We can be assured of a most profitable meeting.

A MIDNIGHT GAME

The football game was over,
An before the parlor grate,
A maiden and a man
Were lingering rather late.

They talked of punts and passes,
Things which are rather tame,
Till cupid put his nose guard on,
And butted in the game.

He lined that couple up;
Then made them toe the mark.
Soon he had them going
With a scrimmage in the dark.

As they sat there silent,
In this new found bliss,
The man thought that the scrimmage
Ought to end up with a kiss.

Thereupon he tried one,
An amatuer affair,
But he lost it on a fumble
And instead, it hit the air.

The next he landed on her ear
And the maid did shyly say,
"You're penalized for holding,
Jim;
Likewise for offside play".

Fiercely he tried another;
This time succeeding fine,
For he made a bully touchdown
On that warm, red, two-yard line.

As they sat there in the silence,
Communing soul to soul,
The parlor door swung open,
And father kicked for goal.

—Ex.

GO TO PRAYER MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Next week Miss Hale will have charge of the Thursday evening meeting and she promises something unipue. Her topic being "The Bible's Contribution to Music", she will demonstrate how the hymns were sung in the old Jewish synagogue. She has been training a large choir for this meeting for the past few weeks. All who miss this service will have cause for regret.

LOCAL GAMES

A week ago Monday the Varsity bucked up against the Freshman team and although they won with a score about 50 to nothing the underclassmen put up a fine scrap, making it interesting at all times.

On Thursday the Sophomores went to play Polytechnic on the latter's ground. Poly is one of the best prep schools around here, and it is no discredit that the Sophs were beat 18 to 0. In the last quarter with 4 downs to make 7 yards for a touchdown the team from the hill failed to deliver the goods, and lost on downs. Some pretty passing however was executed with Drake throwing and Brown receiving.

A game between the Tigers and the Sophs was to have been played Saturday but the Sophs got scared out.

The next contest between the Fresh and Sophs will be a thriller. All the pep and enthusiasm that ever was known or ever will be known will be right there. Both teams are practicing hard and the tightest game of the season is bound to take place.

JOKES AND GRINDS

Birds of a feather flock together. What's Andy going to do now that the Hon. Suiod Mammal and family have moved to a far country.

Prof. Bassett: "My boy do thee swear?"

Cox: "Yes".

Prof: "Please give me 25 cents worth for the college pigs had a reunion on my front lawn last night."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Palace Theatre
announces
the starting date of
Artcraft
and
Paramount
Pictures

THE PICTURES ON WHICH ARE BEING SPENT $100-,000.00 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. LOOK FOR THEIR AD IN SATURDAY POST, McCLURE'S, COSMOPOLITAN, LADIES' WORLD AND NUMEROUS OTHER MAGAZINES.

THEY START HERE
Saturday, Dec. 1st.
with
a Paramont Picture
Charles Ray
IN
"The Son of his Father"

Ray's First Picture under the Paramount Banner and a corker.

Followed on

Wednesday, December 5th
with
An Artcraft Picture
featuring
Marguerite Clark
IN
"The Amazons"

Miss Clark is delightful as a tomboy and she pulls as many stunts in this picture as Douglas Fairabnks. Miss Clark's first picture under the Artcraft banner.

Starting December 1st. our admission prices will be 10 and 15 cents each day with the exception of Wednesday, which will be 10 and 20 cents. We will have an Artcraft super-picture every Wednesday, which costs us about three times as much as any other picture. Also it is impossible for us to get pennies with which to make change and with increased expenses running at 5 and 10 cents would soon bankrupt us. We could cut the service down and run for 5 and 10 but we are going to give you some real pictures.

We have a good program at both houses this week, but we especially wished to announce our Paramount and Artcraft program.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917. | NUMBER ELEVEN

APPALACHIAN LOGGERS CONGRESS

Visit M. C. Friday. New President E. A. Gaskill and Judge Lindsay Make Fine Speeches.

After leaving Knoxville early Friday morning, later visiting the seat of the Babcock Lumber Company in this section at Vose, the members of the Appalachian Loggers Congress arrived at Maryville at nine o'clock to which hour the chapel services had been advanced so that the congress might be present at the regular morning congregation of the students. Being fifty or more in number the membership of this company was made up of some of the most representative men connected with the logging industry in the United States.

In a magnificent address of introduction Dr. Wilson told the students of the close relation of Maryville college to the lumber industry. Especially was this so since it was Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, one of the greatest lumbermen of the west, that made possible our Pearsons hall. He also expressed our appreciation of the honor bestowed upon us by the visit of such a representative body of men.

Dr. Wilson then introduced those members who were able to find seats on the stage. The newly-elected president of the company, E. A. Gaskill, of Cresmont, Ky., was then presented and he responded with a splendid address on "Cooperation and Unselfish Service". He spoke of the purpose of the organization being to aid the lumbermen in all parts of the country to co-ordinate their efforts toward doing a more efficient service in aiding the government in the prosecution of the war.

Judge Lindsay was the next speaker. He told of his long interest in Maryvill college and the part it played in determining the locating of the Aluminum Plant and the Babcock Lumber company. He said he presented the college as one of the big assets of Maryville at a meeting of the promoters of the Aluminum plant, which meeting was held in Pittsburg when the project was first being considered. His address was full of humor and sound common sense and his pungent remarks were enthusiastically received by the students.

Yells were given so loudly and so cheerfully that the visitors had no hestitation in feeling that the student body were appreciative of the honor of their visit.

Visit Alcoa

As the party left at ten o'clock for a trip to the works of the Aluminum company and the Babcock Lumber company in the regions about Alcoa, it added three recruits to its personnel. These were Dr. Wilson, Dean Barnes and Treasurer Proffitt. Although the snow fell in plenteous quantities all day and much of the travel in the mountains was done on flat cars, the party's unusual interest in the operations in that region led it to visit and inspect all the works at Alcoa, Tapoca, and Cheoah. Members of the congress expresed united admiration for the way in which the developments are taking place in these regions and felt that on account of these great enterprises Maryville college and the town of Maryville will be greatly benefitted. The party returned to Knoxville Saturday night on the same special train, furnished by courtesy of W. P. Hood, superintendent of the K. & A. railroad.

Invitation to students to visit Babcock's

Mr. Babcock, president of the Babcock Lumber company was also on the stage. The students were given an invitation to visit his works in sections. Such a visit should prove a very instructive occasion for the Babcock plant is one of the most modern concerns of its kind in the United States. It is still growing. One fo the latest developments out there is the beginning of the construction of six mlies of concrete platform on which to stack lumber. This gives an indication of what magnitude the plant will ultimately reach.

Will Hamilton, of Columbus, Ohio, an alumnus of Maryville college was with the party.

The spring meeting of this concongress will be held in Cincinnati.

SOUTHERN SECRETARY OF I. P. A. HERE

Secures Members and Arouses Much Interest in Local Organization.

S. W. Grathwell, Southern Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was present at the Thursday morning chapel services and after leading the chapel worship made a fine talk on the prohibition movement as it is being carried on through the colleges and universities of the south. In a manner of unusual forcefulness he made an appeal to the students here to ally themselves with the I. P. A. in order that they may learn more of the work that is being put forth throughout the country in the nation-wide effort to put down the liquor evil. He asked the question: "How many of you could get up before an audience now and make an intelligent and instructive talk on the liquor problem". The purpose of this interogation was to impress on the minds of the students their comparative ignorance of the prohibition movement, one of the big forces of the day. He congratulated the college on having the winner of the state championship of last year, Miss Simpson.

In the aftrenoon Mr. Grathwell met number of interested students in the chapel and talked over plans and prospects for the coming I. P. A. contests. He said he could have the interstate contest held here if the students desired it. Several of the members of the local organization responded to this offer in brief and interesting talks expressing their hearty approval of the inter-state contest coming here. Miss Simpson, who won the state honors last spring will represent Tennessee.

Throughout the day Thursday a campaign was put on for membership to the I. P. A. and by afternoon upwards of seventy-five members had been secured. It is the plan of the organization to put on some of the livest programs of any organization on the hill. Bi-weekly meetings are held in the Theta hall on Monday evenings. The drive for members has not yet come to a halt and members are joining the ranks of this uplifting force continually. The visit of Mr. Grathwell greatly stimulated membership. It is expected that the local organization will number a hundred members in a short while.

The inter-state contest will be held here about the middle of January. This should be one of the most educational events that has come to Maryville for many a day. All the orations of the previous inter-state contests have been remarkable for their tought and oratorical composition. Since Maryville has the honor of attracting this big event here, the student body will no doubt lend all their enthusiasm to the occasion in support of our local representative.

The local annual contest will be held as usual in the spring. There should be several speakers in this event for to win a prize in one of these contests is no small honor.

INSTINCT, VITALITY, AND FAITH IN GOD SHOULD PRESERVE US FROM EVIL

In a clear, concise, elaborate address at the Vesper Service, Dr. Stevenson pointed out the faithfulness of God in protecting his children from the dangers about them. He showed three ways by which the protection of God is manifested.

First, he called the attention of his audience to the fact that God has planted an instinct in us to warn us of evil. This inner power of discrimination being so useful in animals, ought to be at least a channel through which to escape and avoid evil. Then, by vitality of life, which God gives us, He places in us energy and strength to guard against evil. "By their richness and vitality of His love He keeps us from harm and evil. So long as we are strong spiritually, and strong within, we are safe". And finally, he showed that we are guarded by our Faith in God. It is faith in a loving Father, that lifts us out of our surroundings, and plants our feet on the everlasitng rock. "When the child of God has seen His wonderful love—he strives to do His will, thus getting the full benefit of God's protection from evil".

DR. WILSON REVIEWS BATTALION

Staff Officers Have Organization Perfected as Nearly as Possible. Drill Changed to Afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the four companies of the local battalion were reviewed by President Wilson and Commandant Gillingham. Judging from a strictly military standpoint some few defects could be found in the execution of some of the movements, but in the time spent in drill this fall the companies have done well in mastering the maneuvers in all their complexities of the schools of the soldier, the squad, the company, and the battalion. Preisdent Wilson made a brief address to the battalion in which he congratulated its members for such willing and efficient action in the execution of this patriotic duty. The Commandant also felicitated the battalion on its efficiency.

The permanent organization of the military battalion is being perfected as rapidly as possible with a view to greater efficiency all the while. The organization and personnel of the officers are as follows:

Staff officers are, Commandant Gillingham, Meade Johnson, Major; Roy R. Anderson, Adjutant; Alfred Campbell, Sergeant Major; Celeste Moseley, Sergeant.

Company A

Fred C. Lewis, Captain; Hillary Park, First Lieutenant; (second lieutenancy vacant); (top sergeancy vacant); L. R. Doughty, First Duty Sergeant; J. A. Grey, Second Duty Sergeant; Corporals, George Callahan, George D. Howell, J. H. Turner, George Harris, S. C. Lange, E. J. Huff.

Company B

Joel S. Georges, Captain; Harold Leyshon, First Lieutenant; (second lieutenancy vacant); C. B. Sprinkle, Top Sergeant; Lincoln Musick, First Duty Sergeant; Robert W. Adams, Second Duty Sergeant; Corporals, Lamar Wilson, C. Y. Latimer, E. M. Sizer, C. W. Simmons, Hary Wagner, Harold Bills.

Company C

Marion Henry, Captain; Beatrice Marshall, First Lieutenant; (second lieutenancy vacant); Winston Newton, Top Sergeant; Amelia Rendon, First Duty Sergeant; Mary Key Dolvin, Second Duty Sergeant; Irrovia Corry, Corporal.

Company D

Elinor Mosely, Captain; Mary Hartman, First Lieutenant; (second lieutenancy vacant); Edith Moore, Top Sergeant; Lona Floyd, First Duty Sergeant; Claudia Bogart, Second Duty Sergeant; Elizabeth Jackson, Corporal.

The time of drill has now been changed to afternoon, the order being effective till some time in the spring. This was thought advisable by the higher command for several reasons. Both girls' and boys' companies will probably use the same afternoons for drill.

SLEIGHT OF HAND AND LEGERDEMAIN

Magician, Illusionist and Entertainer Pleased Large Audience.

That the large audience which attended the second number of the Lyceum Friday night was entertained every minute of the time there is not the slightest doubt. Mr. Laurant, assisted by Miss Barnard, his cornetist and his male pianist filled every minute of the evening with something full of interest and curiosity.

To mention all the stunts and tricks this great magician did would be as difficult as to explain them. But to see Profs. Gillingham and Davis conjure the magic clock to see engagement (?) rings cruelly beaten into a pulp only to be restored whole again to the happy owners, these and numerous other spellbinding features of the hour conspired to make the evning one of high class entertainment. Candles were lighted as if by magic thought and their flames extinguished by nothing more than a word. Silks of indefinite length were produced from almost anything and anywhere. Card tricks of the most astounding variety were done right before the eyes of the audience, and a maze of illusion surrounded them all. How the magician ever did those things will never be known. But every step he made on the platform, from the platform up and down the aisle, every turn of his crafty hand, every gesture, was fraught with illusion and amazement. A continuous series of tricks, sleight of hand and legerdemain, the intricacies of which are sufficient to satisfy the most fastidious, was continually before the audience.

The program was enlivened and enriched materially by the piano and cornet both of which were handled with much skill.

Mr. Laurant did not neglect the little folks in his audidence, but had them come on the stage and help him with his performance. The delight of the little boys and girls furnished incerased interest for themselves and for the audience.

FIRST DEBATE PRELIMINARIES DEC. 3 AND 4.

President of the Forensic League, E. K. James, announces that the date for the first preliminaries has been changed from November 26 and 27 to December 3 and 4. This change has been made in order to give the men who are preparing their speeches the benefit of the Thanksgiving season for more thorough preparation. All the men are burning the midnight oil with such earnestness as to bespeak well for the quality of the compositions under construction. Definite arrangements as to the colleges which will oppose Maryville have not yet been perfected. It is expected this part of the program will be ready for publication within the next week.

The amount subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. war fund by the students continues to climb. The figures to date show a total of $2275.50, representing 518 subscriptions. The sum of $769.40 has been paid in already. A very cerditable showing indeed.

TIGERS WALLOP KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Piled Up Score of 18 to 12 Against Strong Prep School. Fast Game Throughout.

The Maryville Tigers, who have been defeated only once this year, sustained their good reputation by beating the Knoxville High eleven last Saturday in Knoxville. The Tiger agregation left Saturday morning on the 11:30 train, arriving in Knoxville at 12:15 p. m.

The game was called at 2:30 p. m. on the Knoxville High gridiron. The ball was kicked by Knoxville to the Tigers' thirtyfive yard line, but was returned by Gray to the fifty-yard line. From here the Tigers pushed the ball over the Knoxville goal line by steady line plunges gaining from three to seven yards on every attempt, but failed to kick goal.

The Tigers kicked off to the Knoxville thirty-yard line and Ash, K. H. S.'s star fullback, returned it for a tuochdown but failed to kick goal. Score M. C. Tigers, 6; K. H. S. 6.

Knoxville kicked off to the Tigers thirty-five yard line and Buchanan returned it fifteen yards. The ball went over on the Knoxville forty-one yard line. The High School then pushed the ball to Tiger's forty-yard line where they were held to the fourth down. The Tigers, by a series of end runs and line plunges pushed the ball over the K. H. S. goal line, but again failed to kick goal. The half ended with the score 12 to 6 in favor of the Tigers.

Second Half

The Tigers began the second half by kicking the ball to the Knoxville thirty-yard line. Perkins received the ball and returned it ten yards. By their long passes and end runs the Knoxville eleven placed the ball on the Tiger's one yard line, then with a series of line plunges placed the ball over the Tiger's goal line but again failed to kick goal and the score stood 12 to 12.

Knoxville kicked to the Tiger's twenty-yard line and King returned it ten yards. The ball was driiven to the High School forty-yard line where it went over. The Tiger's recovered the ball on a fumble on the fifty yard line. There with only four minutes to play they pushed the Knoxville eleven back for a touchdown. The game ended with the score 18 to 12 in favor of the Tigers.

The game was one of the closest and snappiest of the season. Both teams showed the effect of daily practice and training. Although on an average the Tiger team was outweighed ten pounds. Most of the Tiger gains however, were made through the line while the Knoxville eleven showed up best on end runs. Knoxville made five forward passes, two of which were completed. The Tigers attempting only three passes, one of which was completed. Gillespie was often called back for long runs, while Kennedy played a star defensive game also netting good gains for the Tigers on the offensive. King on right half made some good runs around left end and through the line while Buchanon's hobby was line bucks.

Leyshon at quarterback, although he made no long runs, managed the team in splendid style. The line played a fine offensive game while only a few gains were made through them on the defensive. A crowd of about three hundred witnessed the game and much rooting was done.

The line-up is as follows:

Ryder, r. g.; Gillespie, l. g.; Sprinkle, r. t.; Erwin, l. t.; Gray, r. e.; R. Smith, l. e.; Leyshon, q.; E. King, r. h.; Kennedy, l. h.; Buchanon, l. h.

Subs: Caughron for Buquo.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

Do you ever think of the many things for which you should be thankful? Look about you. On every hand blessings abound. It doesn't take a microscope to find them; they are not that small. It doesn't take field glasses to see them; they are not that far away. It doesn't take a season of brain-racking to think of them; they are not that scarce. They are great, near, and abound at all times.

LIEUT. LOFT KILLED IN ACTION OCTOBER 28

Lieutenant Arthur Loft, of the Western (Canadian) Universities Battalion, brother of "Tommy" Loft, was killed in action while the Canadians were taking the strongly fortified town of Passchendaele, on Sunday, Oct. 28. News of the death of Lieut. Loft reached his brother here through a friend in Canada who got the information from the press reports. The war Office in Ottawa has later officialy notified "Tommy" of the death of his brother.

Official and newspaper reports of the fight around Passchendaele refer to this engagement as one of the fiercest battles of the war, and give the Canadians unstinted praise for their valor and bravery in this most sanguinary attack which attained its objective.

Lieut. Loft was a graduate of the University of Manitoba, of the class of 1913. After his graduation, he visited his old home in Kent County, England. On his return to Canada in the spring of 1914 he was ordained to the ministry and preached in northwestern Canada for one year after which he joined the Canadian forces. Letters from his chaplain and friends in the army tell his brother here that he was an ideal soldier.

Of the five Loft brothers, three are left wearing the uniform of their country. One is in training camp in Canada, another is inspector of munitions in England, and still another is in the British aviation corps flying over the Turkish lines at Salonica. Four of them were under arms till one made the heroic sacrifice. "Tommy" tried to make it a quintet last summer by volunteering with Company B, in which unit there are so many Maryville men, but he was rejected on account of impaired eyesight. He was also rejected on the same grounds in the draft.

In this time of sadness the students here would comfort "Tommy" with their sympathy which is deepened because of the similar sacrifices we all must make before long in our united fight for the Great Cause.

MRS. ALEXANDER VISITS THETAS

That Theta Hall needs more chairs was again demonstrated on Saturday evening, when the chairs belonging to the society were scarcely sufficient to seat all those present The first row was occupied by moonshiners. Knitting bags and Khaki yarn, as everywhere in these days, were in evidence.

The musical part of the program was of the highest excellence that could have been expected, for Bernice Lowry gave the piano selection, and Aletha and Madreth Purdy sang "Kathleen Mavourneen".

The Thetas very much appreciated Mrs. Alexander's presence, and will look forward to her next visit. She spoke to us on John Millington Synge, the Irish dramatist. He was a stranger to most of us, but we feel acquainted now. After outlining his life and characteristics and giving a synopsis of a comedy, Mrs. Alexander read in the beautiful and unique way which we all admire so much, "The Riders to the Sea". The girls enjoyed it very much and popular opinion says it was one of the very best meetings of the year.

COTTON STATE CLUB

Last Tuesday the students from Alabama met and organized. Preliminary arrangements were made for a social and the following officers were elected: President, Rush Hickman; Vice President, Hattie Hayes; Secretary, Gaston Cooper; Treasurer, Mabel Harting.

The club is composed of the following members: Mary Bigelow, Florence Collins, Margaret Collins, Gaston Cooper, Jean Harms, Mabel Harting, Hattie Hayes, Young Hayes, Idella Hemphill, Rush Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, J. G. Johnson, John P. Kennedy, Mary Mason, Martha Robinson, Mildred Striplin, Orramantor Striplin, Roy Scholl, Moody Walker, Nanette Walker, Lela Ware, Beatrice and Doris Wilson, and Marie Wilson.

PROF. BASSETT GIVES FINE TALK AT Y. M. C. A.

The boys were particularly favored last Sunday afternoon by the excellent treatment that Prof. Bassett gave to the subject "Ambition". Prof. Bassett got right into the heart of the subject and placed it before the audience in such a forceful and convincing way that it was a direct appeal to all who were present. It was an appeal that challenges the thought of each person and causes his reflection into the real ruling factors that determine the ultimate outcome of life. These ruling factors are the ambitions that we cherish. So, the outcome of education, of life, depends upon the quality of ambition that directs our course.

The gist of his thoughts were expressed in the following: "Our ambition must be worthy. Our ambition must be high. Our ambition must advance. Our ambition must be generous. Our motives must be right. How are we to decide what is right ambition? What talents have I, and how can I best develop them? How may I best use my talents?"

We are always glad to be favored by such talks, Professor, and wish to express our sincere thanks for a talk of such pracitcal value.

Morgan Cox will lead the services next Sunday.

TRIANGLE ART CLUB

The art class met last Wednesday evening, and under the direction of Miss Anna Belle Smith organized the Triangle Art Club for the purpose of studying the lives and methods of some of the master painters.

The following officers were elected: Lois Butler, President; Estella Walker, Vice-President; Beatrice Wilson, Secretary; Frances Hickey, Treasurer.

Committees were appointed for different phases of the work.

Misses Marjorie Loyd, Katherine and Mary Ridgeway and Annette Walker spent Monday in Knoxville.

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‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR Y. W. C. A.

The devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening Nov. 25th, was led by Miss Pardue, subject, "Thanksgiving".

This was an especially interesting meeting. The leader's discussion of the reasons why we should be grateful this year above all years, and the ways by which we may show our appreciation, was very impressive.

She closed her talk with this very appropriate sentence, "Thanksgiving comes only with self-giving".

"America", a thanksgiving chorus, a vocal solo by Miss Ethel Jackson, a vocal duet by the Misses Montgomery, a piano solo by Miss Gibson, added greatly to the interest of the meeting.

On next Sunday Miss Townsend will lead. Subject "Habit; A Tool or a Chain". Every girl cordially invited to be present.

CHALLENGE TO SUFFRAGETTES

In view of the fact that the question of women suffrage has become vital in the State of Tennessee, and that for the safety of our land it is necessary first that if our women agitate the issue, they should do so, not for the sake of fad but from an honest convicition which is the result of an unbiased hearing of both sides and, second; that in the impending elections our men should cust their votes intelligently and dispassionately; therefore, the members of the anti-suffrage element of this college, do herein formally and publicly challenge the woman suffrage club to a joint debate of the question; the details of which debate are to be arranged by concurring committees of the respective clubs.

By Executive Committee.

Miss Buxton's vaccination is acting rather unusual. She can't walk.

ROLL OF HONOR CONTAINS 154 NAMES

Below is the second installment of the Roll of Honor. It contains 51 names of M. C. men who are in military service, and is supplementary to the first installment published in the Echo of Oct. 16, 1917. If the names of other men who are in active service are known they should be turned in to the college office. The roll now contains 154 names. The last 51 are:

Adams, Frank (Infantry)
Barbour, Myron, (Aviation)
Browning, Fletcher W. (Navy)
Butler, Bruce
Cowan, Kenneth B. (Navy)
Dawson, Charles, (Artillery)
Dickson, Reid S. (Y. M. C. A.)
French, Cecil J. (In Canadiian Army)
Hall, Carl R. (Ohiio Engineers)
Hall, Frank J. (Ohiio Engineers)
Hamilton, Arthur G. (Marine Corps)
Heller, Ralph
Hendrick, Glenn (Navy)
Hudson, Millard, (Naval Surgeon)
Huber, Frank (Medical Corps) (Navy)
Johnson, Luther, (Artillery)
King, Frank B. (Artillery) (Medical Department)
Lenoir, Frank
Lowe, Claude O. (Lieut.) (Aviation)
McCaslin, Hubert (Dentist)
McCurry, C. E. (Field Signal)
McGinley, Raymond (Hospital Corps) (Navy)
Mackie, Henry P. (Infantry)
Mapes, Ralph (Ambulance Corps)
Marquis, Rollin H. (Engineering Corps)
Matthews, C. N. B. Lieut.)
Matthews, Hugh L. (Captain)
Moore, John W.
Nuchols, James H. (Artillery)
Ogle, Hugh (Hospital Corps)
O'Hair, John
Overby, Frank S. (Hospital Corps) (Navy)
Porter, George C
Postlethwaite, H. Frances, (Red Cross)
Postlethwaite, Keith, (Navy)
Sawyer, Carl (Navy)
Smith, Raymond,
Southwick, Prof. A. F.
Steelman, George (Infantry)
Swan, Frank W. (Captain) (Military Police)
Tallent, John P.
Taylor, Sidney, (Navy)
Towe, D. N. (Aviation Corps)
Trotter, Earl (Navy)
Trotter, Hugh, (Navy)
Vandegrift, Roy E.
Walker, Wayne (Infaitry)
Weagley, Lawrence (Captain)
Wilson, Carl

ALPHA SIGMAS AND THETAS TO HAVE JOINT MEETING

Attractive Program to be Rendered on Next Saturday Evening in Theta Hall.

Members of the Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon Literary Societies are to enjoy one of the biggest treats of the year on next Saturday evening when the two socities meet in joint session. The great amount of excellent talent in these societies assures a splendid program, which, in part is as follows:

Welcome Address - Eleanor Moseley
Response - - - - J. H. Turner
Piano Solo - - - Elsie Dawson
Reading - - - - Esther Covert
Quartet, - Cola Turner, Elizabeth Jackson, Robert Adams, J. H. Turner.
Debate: Resolved, that there is more pleasure in the pursuit of an object than in the attainment of it. Affirmative, Bob Adams, Negative, Deck Williams.
Vocal Solo, - - - Elizabeth Jones
Banjo Solo - - - Reid Garrison
"The Girl and the Mouse" - - - - - Valle Higginbothane

George Steelman, ex-'18, dropped in Friday for a few days visit with old friends. He is with Uncle Sam's forces at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. and has been there since spring.

"Doc" Feeman, after a sojourn in Wisconsin for the last several months in the automobile business, has returned to the old hill for a stay of unknown duration.

DR WILSON ADDRESSED ATHENIANS

The First of a Series of Speeches Having to do With History of Athenian. Good Program Also Carried Out.

The first event in the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary took place in our hall Saturday evening. The feature was an intensely interesting Athenian history address by Dr. Wilson.

In beginning Dr. Wilson referred to his cherished memories of literary society experiences and to the immeasurable value to him of what he gained during his five years in the society. He told of the crude appointments and the simplicity of work when he, on Sept. 5, 1873, first visited the A. L. S., a society of ten members, every one of whom took part in the program. He described his extreme trepidation on the occasion of the first of his 180 society debates, mentioned the heartening encouragement given him by older boys, reproduced his first accidental gesture, told of the first Athenian "Mid-winter", which he helped to arrange and carry out, and vividly pictured other experiences, paying appreciative tribute to many a notable oldtime fellow-Athenian.

In an impressive way the speaker discussed the good features of the oldtime debating and then pointed out the fact that our "newtime" debating may be better and more beneficial to the debaters than the former, because of our better access to material and our greater opportunity to learn outlining, one of the most important essentials. He concluded by urging the employment of the will in overcoming timidity and mannerisms and in keeping at the persistent hard work, which is the price of effective public speaking.

This our first of our series of historic talks proved to be more than a merely interesting address. It inspired the hearers with a high appreciation of the power and value of public speaking, and it may be expected to bear fruit in better literary society work. Other addresses in this series will be by Prof. Ellis, Prof. Bassett and possibly some other former Athenians.

The other numbers on our Saturday evening's program were a closely contested debate by Howell and Minerick and a very excellent trombone solo, with an encore, by Ralph Smith, who is a new member. Mr. Smith was in Knoxville doing his part in the football defeat of Knoxville High, and after the game he took an auto post-haste for the Athenian hall, in order that there should be no break in our program. This kind of devotion to the interests of the A. L. S. is highly appreciated and might well be emulated by some older members.

This week a joint meeting will be held with the Bainonians.

I. P. A. HAD WELL PREPARED PROGRAM

The first regular meeting of the Maryville College I. P. A. was held last Monday evening in Theta Hall. A large number of enthusiastic members and visitors were present, due perhaps to a persistent interest in the prohibition cause and to the interest aroused by the Southern Secretary of the I. P. A., who was on the hill last week.

A well prepared program was rendered as follows: "War on liquor in England", by George Harris; "War on liquor in France" by Ashton Clayton; "Lost in Ohio" by McGrath; Music by Maude Hite; "Prohibition in other recent elections", by Gail Wilson.

Several new members were enrolled and much enthusiasm over the work for the year was manifested.

The I. P. A. is on a boom! Your presence at the next regular meeting, Dec. 10, is requested. We belive that you can help us and know that we can help you. Let's make the I. P. A. one of the strongest student organizations on the hill.

Prof. Southwick wired last week that he will enter training camp at Chillicothe, Ohio, on Tuesday of this week. Thus, all hopes for his return to Maryville are abandoned. As much as we regret to give up the professor that in the short time of his stay here endeared himself to all of us, we know that the interests of the country are always above those of the community, therefor we cheerfully make this another one of the great sacriifices the war imposes upon us.

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1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

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Maryville, Tennessee.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS PRAYER MEETING

Miss Hale is Assisted by Antiphonal Choir.

The Thursday night prayer meeting was led by Miss Hale, who gave an elaborate, instructive and interesting address on "The Music of the Bible", to one of the largest audiences that ever attended these services. Assisted by the quartet, which sang an ancient selection composed by Pope Gregory in the fifth century; by a choir of more than fifty feminine voices, and a chorus of male voices stationed in the gallery; and also by Miss Staater who sang two beautiful selections, she emphasized the historical evolution of music, and the wonderful influence it has had on religious worship and on the progress of other arts in general.

Miss Hale began by discussing music as "local color" and a responsive agency by the study of which we are able to understand the people whose surroundings and customs it represents. "How eloquently does the music reveal the characteristics of a people, or the conditions of their suffering". And thus she proved that the history of sacred music and of its development is a history of a highly organized civilization. It played a great part in religious ceremonies for the Hebrews and the other nations of antiquity, and introduced both music and the dance into their temples of worship. "To the Hebrew", acording to Miss Hale, "music suggested all that was sublime and divine. Thus their literature is saturated with poetic thoughts and expressive phrases of praise".

This week's service will be held on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening. The leader is Prof. Knapp with the subject "Thanksgiving".

ALPHA SIGMAS HEAR DISCUSSION OF UP-TO-DATE QUESTIONS

A live and thorough discussion of some of the most up-to-date questions of the day interested a large number of Alpha Sigmas in their hall on last Saturday evening. This program was one of many which prove the good work being done at our society meetings. There was fun a plenty, yet no one could have possibly escaped without carrying with him some new thoughts and ideas, which were produced in abundance during the rendition of this program. "Why I believe in the $35,000,000 Campaign" by Bartlett; "Alpha Sigma Advance", Briggs; Debate: Resolved, that moral rather than physical forces shall determine the outcome of the war". Affirmative, Bob Taylor, negative, Joel Georges.

Remember, the joint meeting next Saturday night! Be on time if you expect to get a seat.

MEN GET COMMISSIONS

Maryville college has just cause to be proud of her representatiives in the second officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe which camp closed Monday. Every M. C. man got a commission. They are Tom Goddard, J. G. Sims, H. B. Frater M. B. Crum and Marcus Boring. Lieutenants Sims, Frater, Boring and Goddard returned to Maryville Monday night before going into active service fifteen days hence.

It is going to be a gay old time the Seniors will have out at Dr. Huddleston's Tuesday night when they leave all their inherent dignity in their rooms, cast it to the winds, or dispose of it in some other happy-go-lucky careless way. Committees on decorations and eats have dwelt over their tasks thoughtfully and have acted on their best judgments with diligence and effectiveness. But probably the hardest working committee of all is that intrusted with the coupling function, for everything must be just so. The success of the occasion will be due in no small degree to the untiring efforts of thisl ast-named committee.

Bryson: Don't you think my mustache is becoming?

Margaret Bassett: It may be coming but it hasn't come yet.

PERSONALS

Thanksgiving Thursday.

—z—

Lucie Coulter enjoyed a visit by her mother last week.

Miss Jackson has lost her furs; who's swiped 'em?

The Freshman class had its picture taken Wednesday afternoon.

L. S. Marion has been called to Michigan for a few weeks.

Elmer Brown is at Iowa State University this year.

—z—

Robert Hite is seriously ill in the Lincoln Memorial, Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Eleanor Moseley spent Monday in Knoxville shopping.

"When the cats are away the mice will play". Miss Caldwell and Miss Jackson spent Tuesday in Knoxville.

Miss Topie Westbrock is back from the hospital after a serious illness.

Mr. R. M. Staudefer of Detroit, Mich., was a guest of Miss Margaret Willis, Sunday.

Lora and Colly Speck were called to Knoxville to see their brother, who was seriously injured Saturday.

If you want to be a member of a live organization, join the I. P. A. Watch it grow!

Postmaster Cates was on the hill last week inspecting our local branch office. He reported everything as being O. K.

Raymond Smith, '16, who has been in the service of his country for some time spent a few days with home folks and friends in Maryville last week.

Some subscribers to the Echo have not paid their subscriptions. It takes money to make the thing go, so why not see the editor or business manager in a day or so.

—z—

Tom Goddard was commissioned First Lieutenant at Fort Oglethorpe Monday. He accepted this commission for immediaite action in preference to that of a captain on the waitng list.

The Alpha Sigmas and Thetas will have a big time in joint meeting Saturday night. It has been rumored that they may debate woman suffrage. If so, it may not be a big time, but also a hot time.

—z—

Miss Mildred Cash of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week end with Miss Olga Griffin. Misses Sue Nuchols and Mabel Harting gave a feast in her honor, Saturday night which was also much enjoyed by ten other girls.

Dr. Wilson made a trip down to Camp Sevier the first part of last week. All the Maryville men there are well and in fine spirits, regardless of the epidemic which has sized the camp. Since the outbreak of typhus there wonder if the men wouldn't just as soon change the spelling of the name and call it Camp "Severe"?

Stop! Look Listen! The last football game of the season of 1917-18 will be played between the Freshmen and Sophomores on Saturday, December 1st. With the playing off of this game the men on the hill will turn their attention towards basketball. A fast game is predicted. This is the first occasion for inter-class contests. Come out and stand behind your class team. Game called at 3:15 sharp.

From 7:30 to 10:15 on Monday evening, Nov. 19, a most delightful evening was spent at the home of Professor Bassett. An interesting and instructive talk was given as the class took a short trip sightseeing through Italy. Much talent was displayed in poetry composing. Refreshments were served, and games continued until the lights flashed. Hearty appreciations from the class.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

PALACE

Wed. Nov. 28—Mutual Feature in five parts starring Jackie Saunders entitled "A Bit of Kindling". Miss Saunders is well and favorably known for her portrayal of "tomboy" parts and she is some tomboy in this picture, taking the part of a ragged newsboy who turns out to be a girl. In a regular street fight with a bunch of urchins Miss Saunders more than holds up her end of the scrap.

Thurs. Nov. 29—If you want to ward off an attack of indigestion after that Thanksgiving dinner pay us a visit and see Olive Thomas, the new Triangle star in a rollicking comedy-drama in five parts, entitled "Madcap Madge". A good laugh is at once a preventative and a cure for indigestion and Madge will certainly hand you that laugh. Also a funny Triangle comedy entitled 'His Bitter Fate'. A six reel show for Thanksgiving day that will make you glad to be alive.

Friday, Nov. 30—Love, Mystery, and Millions figure in 'The Millionaire's Double", a five act Metro Wonderplay of a rich man who laughed at death. Lionel Barrymore as the star. If you saw your own death notice and met your "widow" what would you do? That's just what Bide Bennington did. Don't miss this one.

Sat. Dec. 1—A new Paramount picture in five acts entitled "The Son of His Father", featuring Chas. Ray. In which the father puts a bluff up to his boy and the boy calls it in a way that will thrill you through five interest compelling reels. Commencing today admission prices will be 10 and 15 cents and we pay the war tax until said tax is lifted.

Mon. Dec. 3—Bessie Barriscale is truly delightful as a hater of men in her latest Triangle production, entitled "A Hater of Men". The play was written by C. Gardner Sullivan who has produced so many of those interesting Triangle palys. It is the story of a girl who tries to make herself believe she is not human, and that all men are frauds and deceivers, but who later finds that she doesn't hate the sex as much as she thought she did.

Extra added attraction—Charlie Chaplin in his last picture under the $670,000.00 contract entitled "The Adventurer". This shows Charlie as an escaped convict and the Board of Health has required the management to put mattresses in the aisles to prevent those who fall off their seats with laughter hurting themselves. You can imagine the scrapes an escaped convict could get into, but it remains for Charlie to find some that were never heard of. Also funny Triaingle comedy.

Tues. Dec. 4—William Duncan and Carol Holloway in the 11th chapter of "The Fighting Trail", the serial of the great out-of-doors, and one that is causing more talk than any serial ever run in Maryviille. Capt. Jinks, Cobbler, a funny Frank Daniels comedy and Bobby, Pacifist, one of thoser ip roaring kid pictures, featuring Bobby Connelly, the youngest star in fildom.

Wed. Dec. 5—Artcraft Pictures Company presents Marguerite Clark in "The Amazons", written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero and a story that has a wonderfully natural appeal to all ages. The weakest imagination can see screamingly funny possibilities in the idea of a mother bringing up her three daughters as if they were sons. Artcraft pictures being super-productions will bring the admission price to 10 and 20 cents, we pay the war tax. These prices are for Wednesday only.

DREAMLAND

Wed. Nov. 28—When False Tongues Speak, a William Fox production in five parts featuring Virginia Pearson, the celebrated Fox vampire.

Thurs. Nov. 29—Mutual Feature in five parts entitled "The Gilded Youth" featuring Richard Bennett.

Fri. Nov. 30—Chapter 9 of the Grey Ghost, featuring Eddie Polo. Also funny two reel L-KO Comedy and Universal Animated Weekly.

Sat. Dec. 1—Maria Sais in further instalments of the American Girl and funny Keystone Komedy and Ford Animated Weekly.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1917. | NUMBER TWELVE

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORE IN GREAT INTER-CLASS GAME

Sophomores Bow to Superior Play of Fish to The Tune of 28-6, Featrued By A 90 Yard Run.

The annual football classic of the year, took place last Saturday afternoon when the Freshman played the Sophomores. The final score was 28-6, but this does not show the closeness of play at times. The crowd of three hundred, including the 'royal rooters' of both classes was kept in one continual excitement as brilliant play after brilliant play was reeled off. However the game was marred by frequent fumbling, quibbling, penalties, crossed signals and loose playing. But the two teams played as well as could be expected. The Fish had the edge all the way through, due to longer practice and more thoro coaching, training and machine-like precision of plays.

The Fish won the toss and received at the west end. They started in immediately with a series of end runs by Grey, Clemens and Wagner that took the ball deep into Soph territory. The Sophs held on their 10 yard line and took the ball but the Fish were not to be denied for after some desultory playing they sent Clemens across with the first touchdown. An awful argument followed as to whether the ball was dead when the referee blew his whistle, but he decided to allow the socre as he was really blowing it for the timekeepers, since they had no whistle. In the second quarter the Sophs took the ball but were able to make but little headway and on the second play the Freshmen made, Bob made another 40 yard run for a touchdown. He displayed a most remarkable array of dodges for no less than 9 men tried to hold him, and he eluded them all even crossing the goal line 3 times before he finally placed it between the posts. A brilliant return by Wagner of Hickman's punt together with another touchdown by Buchanon at the receiving end of a pass of 20 yards featured the rest of this half. Bob kicked all three goals in this half. They simply sailed over.

In the second half the Sophs came back with a rush and clearly outplayed the Freshman. This was due to Clemens' absence from the game. He was the only varsity player on the Fish team and with his speed the embryo Soph players had their hands full. But with him gone the story was different.

The Sophs uncovered some real playing in this half and most of the play was in the Fish territory.

Several passes, Drake to Brown, were executed besides fine defensive work by the line. The Fish, ready to seize every opportunity, made another score when Wagner picked up Campbell's fumble and raced 90 yards for a touchdown in a run that brought the crowd to its feet. He also kicked goal.

In the foruth quarter the Sophs were determined to put over a score and by the excellent work of Drake and iHckman the ball was finally shoved across. The rest of the game was in midfield with both teams holding the ball at times.

Clemens while in was easily the star, but the whole team played well for the class of '22. Wagner at quarter was always sure of himself and his speed and generalship inspired confidence into the rest. Grey's and Giillespie's line plunging and tackling were of high quality. In the line Coughron and Buchanon at ends played exceedingly well, as did all the rest.

For the Sophs Hickman in the backfield was the star, his off-tackle plays and plunging being of high standard. He gained more ground than any other Sophomore and undoubtedly prevented a much larger score from being rolled up against them. Drake handled the quarterback position in entire keeping with his playing on the scrubs. Brown at end received some pretty passes and Callahan played good ball. Johnson, Price and Hamilton were towers of strength both offensively and defensively.

Lineup:

Freshman		Sophomores
Caughron	l. e.	Callahan
		Brown
Grey	l. t.	Johnson
Howell		
Hight	l. g.	Price
Cotton		
Smith	c	Hamilton
Sizer	r. g.	McLoughlin
Beard		
Weisbecker	r. g.	Georges
Buchanon	r. e.	Brown
Grey		Walker
Wagner	q.	Drake
Grey	l. h.	Gibbons
		Campbell
Beck		Brown
Gillespie	f.	Park
Clemens	r. h.	Hickman
Henderson		

Scoring: Fish, touchdowns, Clemens 2, Buchanon, Wagner.

Goals after touchdown, Clemens 3, Wagner.

Sophs: Touchdowns, Drake.

Referee, Bryson; Umpire, Feeman; Head Linesman, Goddard; Tiimekeepers, Knapp, Caton.

Time of quarters, 10, 10, 10, 10.

Scoring by periods:

Fish - - - - - -	7-14-7-0
Sophs - - - - - -	0- 0-0-6

PROF. GILLINGHAM TO CAPTAIN NATIONAL GUARD

To allow men of military age to get some experience at home there is being organized the Fourth Tennessee Regiment of the National Guard. Companies are being organized at different points, among them one at Maryville. Part of the company is in the process of organization among men of military age on the hill. Already a number of them have signified their willingness to join this, and many more should follow. Uniforms and guns will be supplied by the government, one-sixth pay will be granted while performing only the ordinary drills and the rifle range at Fountain City will be open for us.

Prof. Gillingham will probably be captain. As yet he has not his commission, but petitions are being circulated all over the county for him and undoubtedly he will get the commission. We can imagine no better captain than our own Professor whose military experience and executive ability fits him admirably for this position. We are all anxiously waiting to learn that he has been elected to this responsible position. It will be fortunate for students to be permitted to be in such an organization led by such a competent head.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A new feature has been added to the meetings of the Association which will prove a great help in our present and future work. Every other meeting, a text is chosen, a leader assigned, others prepare outlines, and at the meeting, the members enter into a full and thorough discussion. Dr. Stevenson very kindly guides and directs our thoughts into the proper channels, and instructs us in simple homiletics.

The meetings are being well attended and several important meetings are in store for the rest of the year.

SAMSON'S RIDDLE APPLIED TO EVERY-DAY LIVING

Samson's riddle, "Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness", was the nucleus around which Dr. Stevenson construed so logically his instructive and compendious address at the Vesper Service. He claimed that it was an eternal truth that whenever and wherever a man couragiously overthrows his enemy, he will find sustenance from his defeated foe.

Tracing the progress of the primitive savage until the time he was able to make himself tools and weapons for support and protection he proved that it was by meeting the difficulties bravely and by defeating his adversaries that man was able to develop to a stage of higher civilization. Then he showed that by the Divine Power the destructive energies of evil, and the roaring lion of adversity, may be converted into advantageous powers. In the very face of despair and discouragement, the Gospel of Christ brings courage and help to overcome the enemy.

UPPERCLASSMEN FLOCK TO COLORS

Many Prominent Juniors And Seniors Go.

Last week and this has seen the departure of several of the most prominent students of the hill for national service. From the senior class have gone Reid Garrison, basketball star, Ben Watkins and Judge Turner, editor of the Echo, while from the Juniors have gone E. K. James, star debater, Fred Cagle, Tom McConnell, Myron Barbour, and "Red" Hayes, the college comedian. All except Hayes have joined the aviation corps and after spending a week or so at Ft. Oglethorpe will leave for camp at San Antonio, Tex. "Red has joined the marines. It is with no little sorrow and regret that we see these men leave us. It will make a big gap in college activities. But national duty is paramount and they are doing this duty. Our best wishes follow them as they stand up for Uncle Sam, and for Maryville College.

DR. VALE ADDRESSED CHAPEL THIS MORNING

In the finest chapel address of the year, Dr. Vale, the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, spoke to the students this morning. His subject was, 'The Big Triangle of Life'. This consists first of Friendship for Students, Faculty and Men whom they study; secondly of an aim and goal to which we work, and third your job. The address was excellent in thought and delivery, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Dr. Vale has a wonderful personality and pleasing manner that made him and will always make him a welcome chapel speaker.

Before this address the student body showed its appreciation for the boys who left us today. Dr. Wilson said it was like a commencement, and it brought with it a realization of even a greater task to whip Germany than our ordinary tasks at graduation.

"Buzzy" Crowe has been visiting friends on the hill for the past few days. It seems good to hear her laugh again.

Thursday night the customary snap in the gym came off. Everybody reports a fine time.

Does Mary powder?

Powder? Why to kiss her is like eating a marshmallow.

MARYVILLE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH GREAT VICTORY OVER TUSCULUM

Big Score Piled Up Against Ancient Rivals. Great Part of Scoring in First Quarter. Brilliant Play All Around For M. C. Bryson And Clemens Star.

On Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29th., after a sumptuous meal at the boarding club the student body witnessed the first Turkey Day game in three years when Maryville met Tusculum on the gridiron. Already happy from a physical standpoint they were made much more so when M. C. triumphed over her ancient rivals to the music of 32-6.

For four quarters the two teams battled in a contest closer than the score indicates, and when the whistle finally ended the game we realized perhaps for the first time this year that we had a team.

All the day before and Thanksgiving morning a slow drizzle kept all in a bad humor. Even during the game the rain fell in a slow way which made it unpleasant for the spectators.

The start of the game was delayed because of the failure of the officials to arrive. As soon as they did however, the game started. Maryville having won the toss elected to receive. The first play gave a whiff of how it was going, for although he fumbled, Bob Clemens raced 45 yards on an end run, and only because he tripped himself did he fail to get a touchdown. Within the first three minutes Eagleton had crossed the line after catching a forward pass for the first touchdown. Then followed in rapid succession two more scores, one thru a line buck, and one on an end run. The heavy scoring was done in this first quarter, before Tusculum could realize what was taking place. After the first score the issue was never in doubt, the only question being how large the score would be.

A long pass gave another score in the second quarter, but also one for Tusculum. In all true veracity, it can be said that as far as the playing was concerned this score was undeserved. And yet when one thinks that Doak was 22 yards from the goal, that he took one whopper of a line plunge, that at least six M. C. men had their hands on him, and that he had his own head down and looked as though he would fall at any time, one cannot but give hiim credit for a remarkable performance. Bryson and Clemens hit each other in trying to get at Doak, but Doak eluded both of them. It was a combination of queer circumstances, certainly.

Between halves 'ze ole time' rooter, Doc Mitchell, led a snake dance on the field that added to the interest of the spectators.

The second half was closer than the first. The rest made the Tusculum team get up a little more pep and they displayed some good playing. Only one score was made in this half, when Clemens made a touchdown on an end run.

The game was marred by frequent quibblings and penalties, M. C. being the chief offender since she lost 85 yards by this route alone. Most of these were for holding too, but Tusculum was also guilty of this. Fumbles were frequent also, some losing, but one long run after a fumble paved the way for our first touchdown.

Tusculum was on the defensive most of the game and hence did a great deal of punting, but R. Campbell's toe usually put Tusculum out of danger at least temporarily, his punts averaging 41 yards. As in the former game in Knoxville, the only play they had was their tandem play, where only mass action could accomplish results.

On the other hand Maryville displayed remarkable ability in every department. Bryson and McNutt hit the line heavy, while Clemens and Hurst took care of the end runs. On these we gained almost two times as much as on line bucks. In forward passing we completed but one-third of the attempted ones but these went for 200 yards, or 25 yards apiece.

For Maryville the whole team played football, real football. It is a pleasure to realize that even though we have lost to teams much stronger than we are, we still have a team that is above the ordinary school's during these war times.



MANAGER BRYSON

In his last game of his collegiate career, our manager and fullback Bryson displayed the best brand of football seen here for a long time. Usually a full doesn't star, but in his line plunging, his hard tackling, in his blocking, his pep and his catching of passes, he can boast of having made a fitting climax to his six years' experience on our team. We will miss Bryson, surely. Perhaps he played better because of a certain young lady on the side lines.

Clemens played his usual stellar game. His passes were exceptionally brilliant Thursday, as were his end runs. At halves McNutt hit the line hard all the time and made some pretty tackles, while Hurst, always consistent, upheld his reputation as the fastest man on the team, as a sure tackler, as a sure receiver of a pass, and as an interference man. Lloyd made some good plays, one especially after recovery of a fumble It is unfortunate that "Happy" couldn't have been out all season instead of "out" with a broken arm.

The whole line played good ball and only in the tandem plays was Tusculum able to make any impression.

As usual the stars for Tusculum were brothers. It used to be the Foxes and Doaks, now the Campbells and Doaks. M. Doak is a crackerjack of a line plunger and defensive man and his brother, the captain, plays a good consistent game. At quarter R. Campbell ran the team very well and his toe was much in evidence.

Details of Game

Maryville won the toss and elected to receive at the west end of the field. M. Doak kicked 45 yards to Hurst who returned 10 yards. On recovered and made a brilliant run around right end for 45 yards. Bryson hit the center for 6. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. "Ducky" McNutt retrieved this with a 12 yard plunge through tackle. Clemens skirted end for 6 more. A forward pass, Clemens to Eagleton, netted a touchdown. Bob failed to kick goal. Score M. C. 6; Tusculum 0.

Clemens kicked off 55 yards to M. Doak who returned 25 yards, Tusculum was scared and R. Campbell punted 35 yards to Hurst. A

(Continued on page three)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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EDITORIAL

You will notice from the front page that this seems to be a football issue, and such it is meant to be. Having had two football games the past week to which enthusiasts have been treated, it is by far the chief object of conversation. Football is known as the major sport and as such deserves proper attention. As with other papers and magazines that dedicate an issue to some one activity, so we dedicate this current issue to football, the greatest college game.

:-:-:-:

"SERVICE" SUBJECT AT Y. M. C. A.

Morgan Cox spoke in Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon, and gave his hearers a most able presentation of the story of Gideon's Three Hundred. His theme was "Service", and he showed how 212,000 men were sifted down until his small band consisted only of men who had gone through a threefold test. The necessary qualities for service are willingness, courage and zeal. His talk was well thought-out and ably presented, and gave spice to the meeting. Mr. Miller will lead next Sunday.

Lieutenants, Frater, Crum and Reece are numbered among the quite frequent military visitors at college. The first two have just recently obtained their commissions after passing then ecessary exams.

H. L. Caton, '17 was back in our midst for awhile last week.

LETTER FROM FRED HOPE IN AFRICA

War Hits Missionaries Hard Blow. Commends M. C. Students For Their Help in This Mission.

A letter received by Prof. Bassett from Fred Hope '06, in Africa brings the news that his family now consists of three little girls. Since returning to Africa Hope has been doing some preaching in addition to his work as Superintendent of the Frank James Industrial School. He writes of preaching nine Sundays in succession to a total attendance of over 12000. All foreign articles are scarce and high on account of the war. Flour is $35.00 a barrel.

The following extracts from his letter will be of general interest.

"We were a long time getting to the field even considering the war conditions and were at Ferando Poo over six weeks waiting to get over to the mainland. There were about 15,000 native African troops interned there and on top of that the place is very unhealthy. We were all more or less injured by the stay there. Soon after reaching Elat I went down with tropical fever.

"As soon as my strength was sufficiently gained I called for all the Indutrial students and opened the Frank James Industrial School. Most of the boys came back. Some disappeared during the war. All the classes opened except the shoe class. The Germans had commandeered all the supplies. In fact they had commaneered every thing the School had that they could use and turned the plant into a munition factory. Everything was in bad shape and it took some work to put things back into shape again.

"In spite of the difficulty in obtaining supplies the gross receipts for the year have been over 48,000 francs. ($9,600.) During the ten years I have had charge of the school the total gross receipts have been 350,000 francs. ($70,000.) The invoice shows the school to be worth $16,000. Of this amount ($16,000) over $9000 has been a net profit above the running expenses. From the Board, Maryville College students and other friends came the rest of the amount, which is about $7,000.

"One thing will be of interest to you I am sure. During the year the new French Governor was making the rounds of the Southern Cameroun, he was coming nearer Ebolowa and the reports that were coming to us from our people at the outposts were very bad as regards his bearing toward our work. He told the chiefs as he passed through their towns that there was "No God palaver", mistreated the evangelists and allowed his soldiers to abuse them. Also told the chiefs they did not have to respect the evangelists but could catch them and send them to the beach for loads or make them work

"These reports kept coming in to the mission as he came closer and we were looking for trouble. When he came to Ebolowa, Mr. Johnston sent up asking when we might come to pay our respects. He set a date and we were there at the appointed time. He kept us waiting for over a half hour. (It is almost an insult for one white man to treat another like that in this country.) We felt as though we would like to leave but being missionaries could not.

"When finally he did come he was cold, haughty and distant in his manner toward us. He immediately asked if we had grown men in our school and said if we did we must put them out as he would not allow men or boys big enough to do a man's work to go to school. Mr. Johnston told him to come down and put out such as he did not allow to go to school. He further remarked that the Catholics claimed that their grown men were teachers, but that he could not be caught by anything like that. To talk like that was adding to his insult. It is not said to Mr. Johnston, "I am greatly plased with what I have seen here and if at any time I can be of service to you in your work here, you have only to command me".

"His actions since have borne this out. We have heard from him several times and ways. He gave a banquet to French officials and other Europeans living near his headquarters and in a speech he spoke in the very highest terms of the mission and their Industrial school. Said it was a new thing to him to see a mission doing such work as the American mission was doing. He completely turned in his attitude toward the mission and missionaries.

"In the Elat district eighteen years ago there was not a Christian; now there are nine churches with a total membership of 8058 and in the inquiry classes there are something like 20,000 where a quarter of a century ago a white man had never been and Christianity was unknown".

THANKSGIVING PRAYER MEETING

Prof. Knapp Gives Fine Address.

The Thanksgiving service was led on Wednesday night by Prof. Knapp, who made a brief survey of the conditions of last year, and our national position in our international relations, then picturing our present struggle in the world conflagration. He showed many blessings for which we ought to be thankful as individuals and as a nation. As he so nicely put it, "we must not forget that though our mission is enormously grave, when we are dealing with a nation that has passed the Hun and the Vandal in her atrocities, we should thank God that America has joined the allies fighting to vindicate the principles of democracy. 'This is our greatest opportunity', he concluded, 'for which we should be thankful.'"

BOYS TO TAKE DOMESTIC SCIENCE

On last Saturday evening the members of Athenian and Bainonian assembled in Bainonian Hall. The room was crowded to overflowing, but the meeting was very enjoyable in spite of the close quarters. The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Elsie Rhea. Miss Jessie Creswell followed with a delightful reading, and for her encore she gave another humorous selection. The star feature of the evening was Mr. Trammel's violin solo. Shout after shout of applause filled the hall as the last clear notes died away. The debate, "Resolved, That all boys should take a course in home economics", was carried out in a spirited and interesting manner. Miss Ruby Paul and John Witherspoon enthusiastically supported the affirmative, while Miss Carrie Sheddan and Mr. William Jennings Bryan Holmes, Jr., upheld the negative. The judges voted two to one for the affirmative. The last number on the program was a vocal solo by Mr. Anderson, entitled "The Melody of Home". After Mr. Trammel rendered another violin solo, the meeting was closed with the college song.

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‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives	Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	4:40 p. m.
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GIRLS OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

Defeat Young H. S. In One-Sided Game.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 27th., the Maryville College basketball season started when the varsity girls met Young High School on the former's floor. Maryville won to the tune of 50-5, a complete whitewash for Young H. S. The latter showed poor form and inability to hold the ball coupled with loose guarding made a big score inevitable.

The Maryville forwards played a stellar game, both Misses Marshall and Webb throwing baskets from all angles. At center Miss Moseley outjumped her opponent while the guards effectually kept the ball out of the High School's territory. So one-sided was the score that at the beginning of the second half players were changed right and left, so that altogether 14 girls played for M. C.

The team is as yet in the process of making, but from present indications, the coach, Miss Lois Wilson, will have a team that will rival those of former years.

Lineup

M. C.		Young H. S.
Marshall 18	l. f.	Pease
Davis 10		
Webb 16	r. f.	Doyle 5
Armstrong 4		
Dawson 2		
Moseley	c.	Peppin
Paul		
Lloyd		
Burchfield	l. g.	Doyle
Park		
Ridgeway		
Nuckols	r. g.	Dykes
Witherspoon		
Samsel		

Referee, Wilson; Umpire, Weisbecker; Timekeeper, Holmes; Scorer, Adams.

THE Y. W. C. A. "HABIT"

Miss Marie Townsend led the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening.

The topic for discussion was: "Habit a tool or a chain". The subject was well presented by Miss Townsend, Mrs. Stevenson, who had been asked to speak on "The responsibility of parents in helping the children to form habits", Miss Martha Robinson, who spoke of the "Habits we form at college", and Miss Eleanor Moseley who mentioned the influence of good habits on our lives.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion and twenty girls responded with helpful thoughts from their lives and experiences.

The music was especially good. Miss Winnie Newton sang a solo. Miss Mabel Rice gave a piano solo, and Misses Mary and Emma Miles sang a duet.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by Miss Emma Montgomery. The subject is "Shield of Faith".

All the girls are cordially invited.

THETAS AND ALPHA SIGMAS HOLD GREAT MEETING

The semi-annual joint meeting of the Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies took place last Saturday night in the latter's hall. After the welcome address and response by the twop residents a fine program was rendered. The musical events, a piano solo by Elsie Dawson, a vocal solo by Elizabeth Jones and a banjo solo by Reid Garrison were thoroughly enjoyed. Reid was encored twice. Two readings by Esther Covert and Valle Higginbothane were well rendered. The debate of whether there is more pleasure in the pursuit of an object than in the attainment, was well handled by Bob Adams and Deck Williams. Humor was present continuously and especially did Deck keep the crowd in an uproar. Also he won the debate. After the program, occurred the social hour in which many took Frater's advice to moonshine. A large crowd was present and a great time resulted.

MARYVILLE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page one)

pretty pass to Scruggs brought us 45 yards. An incomplete pass to Eagleton followed. M. C. fumbled but recovered, McNutt going thru tackle for 5. With beautiful interference Clemens ran around end to the 5 yard line and on the next play McNutt was shoved over for a touchdown. Clemens kicked goal. Score, M. C. 13; Tusculum 0.

Clemens kicked off 45 yards to R. Campbell who returned 15. Campbell followed by catching a short 10 yard pass for a first down. M. Doak plunged 7 through guard. Hurst intercepted a forward pass. On an end run Hurst made 16 yards, then failed to catch a pass. McNutt skirted left end for 7 yards. Bryson hit the guard for a 9 yard gain and a first down. Lloyd takes place of McNutt. Clemens then went around left end 20 yards for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal.

Score, M. C. 19; Tusculum 0.

Clemens kicked off 45 yards to M. Doak who returned 18. A short pass over center gained 9 yards. R. Campbell went around right end for eight more. An incomplete pass followed. Benson failed to gain, and M. Doak was downed by Lloyd just as he caught a 7 yard pass. Tusculum punted back of the goal line and the ball was put in play on our 20 yard line. Hurst gained 5 through tackle, Lloyd 3 and Bryson made first down but fumbled, Tusculum recovering. Doak failed to gain through line, quarter made 2 through center, Lloyd blocked a forward pass and on the fourth down, F. Campbell tried a drop kick from the 35 yard line but failed. Again the ball was put in play on our 20 yard line. On a left end over play, Clemens made 38 yards on end run. He executed some pretty dodging. An incomplete pass followed. With no interference Lloyd lost 2 yards, but Bob followed with 11 around right end. Bryson then plunged 6 through guard.

Tusculum broke through on the line felt play and blocked Bob's pass. McNutt went 2 through guard, followed by a 5 yard penalty for being off side. A short pass of 7 yards was completed to Hurst over center. Bryson just failed to make first down and the ball went over. R. Campbell made first down with an 11 yard plunge. On tandem play Doak went 8 and Benson made first down.

Second Quarter

Tusculum was penalized 5 yards for being offside. F. Campbell makes one yard on end run. R. Campbell then punted 45 yards to Clemens who returned 15. McNutt made 4 on skin tackle play, then missed an easy pass over center. Cooper took place of Eagleton. On a fake left-end-over-play Bob went around the other end 8 yards. Hurst made one through tackle. A beautiful pass was next executed, Clemens to Bryson, which netted 35 yards. McNutt made two through center. Bob threw the ball to Bryson behind the goal line but it was incomplete. Tusculum's ball on her 20 yard line. A short pass to Wieber netted 8 yards. Bryson threw Campbell for a 4 yard loss in a pretty tackle. R. Campbell punted 45 yards to Clemens who returned 15 yards. M. C. penalized 10 yards for holding.

Hurst goes through tackle for 7 yards. Cooper caught a peach of a pass for a 40 yard gain. Clemens lost 5 yards on an end run. Incomplete pass to Bryson of 30 yards. Hurst ducks through the line for 7. On a fake placement by Bryson, Clemens passed the ball but Tusculum intercepted it.

R. Campbell punted 45 yards to Clemens who returned 20. Bryson hit the line for 11 yards. Hurst caught a short forward pass over center for 9 yards. Bob failed to gain through center. Incomplete pass to McNutt on a line-left-play.

Bob then passed the ball 35 yards to Johnson behind the goal line for a touchdown. Clemens kicked a beautiful goal.

Score, M. C. 26; Tusculum 0.

Clemens kicked off 45 yards to M. Doak who returned 20. On a

(Continued on page four)

PETERS SHOES

Have Made Our Store very Popular

A Few College Caps Left

Our Merchant Tailor is giving Perfect Satisfaction

J. W. Patterson & Co.
Cor. College and Main Sts.

YOU

GET THE

BEST

HOT and COLD Fountain Drinks

AT

C. G. WISSINGER & CO.

The Rexall Store

MAIN ST.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Professional Advertisements

JOHN A. GODDARD
DENTIST
Students cordially invited to call when in need of dental work
Free Examinations
Office up-stairs next to J. N. Badgett's. Peoples Phone 241

Huddleston & Tinsley
Dentists
Ellis-Chandler Bldg.
Main Street

S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building
Main Street

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

DR. RICHARDSON
Physician—Surgeon
Young Building
Main Street

Rev. Wilson A. Eisemhort, '98, the pastor of a big church in Binghampton, N. Y., and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Tinsley, was one of the chapel speakers recently.

Final Forensic Preliminaries tonight.

A big pep meeting was held last Wednesday night to prepare for the Tusculum game.

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
Our Service is good
Now you do the rest.

FINE FRESH CANDIES
EASTMAN KODAK SUPPLIES
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS
SWIM CAPS
SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

CUT PRICES.

Mitchell's DRUGS

An OVERCOAT will be your best friend during the cold months of winter.

Our "Yungfello Trench Coat" will be a friend which you will be proud to have. Solid Colors and Fancy Mixtures

$12.50, 15.00, 20.00. 22.50

Men's Dept.

Ellis-Chandler Co.
Inc.
Department Store

Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

SOME DIFFERENCE

Appealing eyes aid a girl's looks
And help her shine.
A peeling nose, we may suppose,
Is not so fine.

FATHER AT THE BAT.

It was midnight. "Wow-wow wow-wow"! wailed the baby.

"Four bawls and I walk", responded the ball-player daddy.

SOME INCREASE

Price hunted a long while for a summer position, without success. At last he went to Abe Finglestein and agreed to work two weeks gratis, to secure work. The two weeks passed, when Price timidly inquired:

"Mr. Finglestein, what will my salary be from now on?"

"What are you getting now"? his employer asked.

"Nothing", responded Price. With a wicked little smile, the old man answered:

"Vell your wages iss doubled".

—Exchange.

"I have a kick coming", said Tommy, as he entered the office of Dr. Barnes.

"I know you have", replied the Doctor, "and you are going to get it, if you don't get out of here."

Suggested by the Pathfinder:

"Husband your stuff; don't stuff your husband".

MARYVILLE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page three)

tandem play Doak went through center for 9 yards. Benson made first down. R. Campbell went thru line for 6. Doak plunged 3. Register made four around end. McNutt got Campbell after a 2 yard end run. M. C. penalized 5 yards for being offside. Then M. Doak went thru guard with his head down and with apparently all the Maryvile players heads down too, for a 22 yard plunge for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Score, M. C. 26, Tusculum 6.

M. Doak kicked 35 yards to Johnson, and the big tackle returned 10 yards. Tusculum was penalized 15 yards for holding. McNutt skinned tackle for 2 yards. Two incomplete passes followed. Clemens punted over the goal and the ball was put in play on the 20 yard line. Doak made 3 through center, but R. Campbell lost this on an end run. Scruggs was caught holding and M. C. was penalized 15 yards. Doak on a tandem play made 18 yards in a fine piece of work. Hurst intercepted a pass and returned 10 yards. An incomplete pass to Bryson followed. A. Doak broke thru the line and tackled Clemens for a 5 yard loss. R. Campbell intercepted a pass to Hurst just as the half ended.

Second Half

Clemens kicked off 50 yards to Benson who returned 25 yards. Doak on tandem plunged for three yards, then the two Campbell brothers followed with 5 and 1 yard gains. Tusculum failed to make first down. House took place of Scholes. Hurst made five on an end run offset by a penalty for offside. He followed with 3 around right end. Scruggs dropped a pass. On line-left-play Benson intercepted a forward pass. F. Campbell gained one through center and Doak one more. Incomplete pass to Sturm Doak catches a pretty 25 yard pass and ran 5 more till Johnson made a pretty tackle from behind. F. Campbell failed to gain and his brother fumbled, recovered, but lost 15 yards. Doak lost 3 on an end run. R. Campbell punted 35 yards to Clemens who fumbled, recovered but failed to gain. Clemens punted 30 yards on the ground to Campbell who fumbled again but this time Bryson recovered. Bryson hit the tackles for two plunges that netted a first down. McNutt went for 2 more and Bob 5 on end runs. McNutt fumbled and Tusculum recovered. Benson went 6 through guard. Doak made first down on tandem play. Johnson tackled R. Campbell for a pretty loss. Briggs got Benson after a two yard plunge. Incomplete pass to Doak followed. R. Campbell punted 40 yards and Clemens returned 10. On a line shift play he lost 8 yards around end. M. C. was penalized 5 yards. Clemens punted 45 yards to R. Campbell out of bounds. Tusculum was penalized 15 yards for piling on after the whistle blew.

Incomplete pass to Doak, followed by two line plunges that brought no gains, Bryson making a fine tackle. Lloyd for McNutt. R. Campbell punted 45 yards to Clemens and he returned 8.

Fourth Quarter

With the ball on our 30 yard line we suffered a 15 yard penalty for Lloyd failing to report to the referee. Lloyd gained 1 yard, and Clemens 7 through tackle. He next punted 35 yards to R. Campbell who returned 15. Doak failed to gain. R. Campbell also lost 8 yards on an end run. Following an incomplete pass R. Campbell punted 40 yards to Clemens who returned 10. Bryson hit line for 2, Lloyd gained 7, and Hurst made first down with a six yard end run.

Lloyd went trough guard for 8 more and Bryson 6. An 8 yard pass was completed to Lloyd. Tusculum was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Scruggs failed to catch a pass. Clemens made 17 on a right end run. Another incomplete pass took place to Cooper across the goal line. Wagner was substituted for Hurst, and Hurst for Scruggs. Bryson found a hole through guard and gained 7 yards. On a line shift play Clemens went 15 yards around left end for a touchdown. He punted out to Lloyd but failed to kick goal.

Score: M. C. 32; Tusculum 6.

Clemens kicked off 30 yards to Benson who returned 45 yards on a pretty return. He did some tall dodging too. Doak lost 6 yards on an end run. On three consecutive tandem plays Benson made 8 yards, Doak 6, and F. Campbell 5. McLaughlin threw Benson for a loss. Davidson took place of House. An offside for M. C. lost 5 yards and gave Tusculum first down. Doak fumbled and Lloyd recovered and sprinted for a 25 yard gain before tackled from behind. Wagner skirted right end for 12 yards. Lloyd then ran 55 yards for a touchdown, but because of M. C. being offside we were penalized 5 yards and the score didn't count. Clemens punted 45 yards to Campbell who returned 10. Davidson tackled Doak for no gain. A pass to Benson gained 12 yards and first down just as the game ended.

Line-up

Maryville		Tusculum
Eagleton	l. e.	Brading
Johnson	l. g.	Register
Scholes	l. g.	McCullum
McLaughlin	c.	Russell
Jellicorse	r. g.	Dillard
Briggs	r. g.	A. Doak (Capt.)
Scruggs	r. e.	Sturm
Clemens (Capt.)	q	R. Campbell
Hurst	l. h.	F. Campbell
Bryson	f.	M. Doak
McNutt	r. h.	Benson

Scoring: M. C., Touchdowns, Eagleton, McNutt, Clemens 2, Johnson.

Goals after touchdowns; Clemens 2; Tusculum, Touchdown, M. Doak.

Scoring by periods.

M. C. - - - - - 19-7-0-6
Tusculum - - - - - 0-6-0-0

Referee, Luck, first half; Bowyer, second half. Umpire, the one not refereeing. Timekeepers, Harper, Morgan. Head Linesman, Jackson. Length of periods, 15 minutes each.

When Miss Adah Howard was teaching "somewhere in Blount county" one day she received the following note from the mother of one of her little boys:

Dear Miss Howard:

You rite me about whippin Sammy. I hereby give you permission to thrash him ever time he needs it to make him larn his lessin. He is just like his daddy—you have to larn him with a club. Pound nolege into him. I want him to get it and don't pay any attention to what his dad says. I'll handle him!

The two shortest men mentioned in the Bible are "Knee-high-my-ah" and "Bildad the Shu-hite".

WANTED—To know why everyone looked at the feet of the masqueraders when trying to guess who thy were.

"A joke is a form of humor enjoyed by some and misunderstood by most; in England it requires a diagram, raised letters and a club."

The faith and patriotism exhibited by a St. Louis billposter should not go unrecorded. On a cemetery fence he tacked this plea: "Awake; your country needs you".

Dr. Barnes—When you have a fit of coughing what happens?

Miss Putnam—(impressively) —The whole body is agitated.

Sometimes the conductor and brakeman do not agree as to the proper pronuncintion of the name of a certain railway station in Montana. Eurelia is a pretty name, but not all the trainmen speak it alike.

It is startling to hear the conductor, opening the forward door, yell at the inoffensive passengers:

"You're a liar! You're a liar!"

Then, before one has a chance to rally from this unjust accusation, the brakeman is likely to open the rear door and shout:

"You really are! You really are!"

No wonder that well-behaved travelers are glad when the houses of Eurelia fade into the background.

—Exchange.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

PALACE THEATRE

"There's a Place For U at The Palace".

Triangle Days—Monday and Thursday.

Serial Day—Tuesday.

Artcraft Day—Wednesday (Super Features)

Metro Day—Friday.

Paramount Day—Saturday.

Prices 10 and 15 cents.

Wednesdays 10 and 20 cents.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—Marguerite Clark in "The Amazons". A five-act Paramount picture. A super star in a super production. Miss Clark superior as a tomboy. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Thursday, Dec. 6—Dorothy Dalton in "The Flame of the Yukon". A special Triangle production in 7 smashing acts. Scenes laid in Alaska, Miss Dalton as a dance hall artist. Thrilling and interest compelling from start to finish. A Thos. H. Ince picture. "The Janitor's Vengeance", Triangle comedy, 8 reels today.

Friday, Dec. 7—A modern parable will be shown at the Palace today in "Sowers and Reapers", a five part Metro wonder-play, featuring Emmy Wehlen. It is a play that every woman and every girl should see. Miss Wehlen is a poor factory girl who becomes a great motion picture star.

Saturday, Dec. 8—Dorothy Dalton in "The Price Mark", her first Paramount picture. Directed by Thos. H. Ince, Chas. Ray clinched his popularity last Saturday and made a name for Paramount pictures. Miss Dalton will make a Paramount fan out of you if you'll see "The Price Mark". A sensational love story. "Lost, a Cook", 2 reel Keystone Komedy, featuring "Ambrose" Mack Swain. Heaps of fun.

Monday, Dec. 10—Triangle Pictures present Wilfred Lucas in "Her Excellency, the Governor", a happy-go-lucky comedy drama in five parts. "Aired in Court" is a funny Triangle comedy which will tickle your ribs.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—Chapter 12 of "The Fighting Trail", the greatest serial of them all. Two funny Vitagraph comedies and News Weekly.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—Douglas Fairbanks, the inimitable in "Down to Earth", his very funniest picture. It's an Artcraft picture.

COMING—Mme. Petrova in "The Soul of a Magdalene".
Jack Pickford in "The Varmint".
Geo. M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate".
Fatty Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night".
Wm. S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail".

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1917. — NUMBER THIRTEEN

COMPANY B's GRATITUDE

Sends Check to Self-Denying Girl Who Contributed to Army "Y".

On his recent visit to Camp Sevier Dr. Wilson described to the Maryville boys in Company B of the 117 Regiment the raising of the Friendship Y. M. C. A. War Fund of $2,200 at the college, and told of the modes of self-denial that had to be employed by the students in order to be able to make their subscriptions. He mentioned the girl who gave the seven dollars that she had saved to pay for necessary dental work. She had been suffering much from toothache, but when the call came she "cast in all that she had" into the war fund.

On Monday of this week Dr. Wilson received a letter from Company B enclosing a check for $115.00 which the Company directed should be given in their name to the young woman who had denied herself comfort and health in order to contribute to their welfare. The following letter tells how the check came to be contributed and the company letter to be written.

"The other night some of us Sergeants were sitting around the fire in our tent talking, and one of the bunch said: 'I have been thinking a whole lot about that girl that gave her last $7.00 to the Army Y. M. C. A. fund, and I have been wondering if we could not do something to show our appreciaiton?' We all said that we had been thinking just about the same thing ever since you told us about her, and we decided right then to chip in and help that girl along a little bit.

It wasn't fifteen minutes until we Sergeants had chipped in about $40.; and the next day we put it up to the company and they just ran over each other coming up to put in their dollars. Several of them wanted to give mighty bad, but didn't have it to give. If the girl to whom the money goes gets half as much joy out of the use of the money as we did out of the giving of it, she will be happy indeed.

"The whole $115 is to go to the girl who gave her $7.00, saved up to have her teeth fixed, to the Army Y. M. C. A.

"The story of her sacrifice got next to the boys as nothing lese could.

"The Cub (the Company Mascot a young bear from Blount County) came marching up with his part too. He threw $7.00 into the hat and whined because he could not throw in more.

"We are sending a money order for the amount and with it is a letter from the company. The letter is written in official military form".

The letter from the Company explains itslef, and is as follows:

Office Co. B. 117th Infty.,
Camp Sevier, S. C.,
November 28, 1917.

From: Company B. 117 Infty.,
Camp Sevier, S. C.

To: Miss————, Maryville, Tenn.

Subject: Appreciation for gift.

1.We are writing this note and sending this little gift to you, whom most of us have never seen. True, we have never seen you, but we have heard of you, and what we hear has touched the heart of every man in Company B.

2. Dr. Wilson visited us here in Camp Sevier a few days ago, and he gave a glowing account of the campaign at Maryville College for the benefit of the Army Y. M. C. A. We were all very much interested and enthused by the story of the wonderful campaign, but the part of the story that touched the heart of every man to the depths was that part that told of your generous sacrifice to help us soldiers who are here ready and willing to give our lives for our country. There is not a man in the Company who does not appreciate more than he can tell what you have done to help carry on the Y. M. C. A. work in our army camps, for we all know what great good it is doing. 'Tis true, your gift was a small one compared with some others, but the fact that it was the last of your hard earned savings makes it the greatest gift of all. The Red Cross is doing a magnificient work in saving the lives of the soldiers, but the Y. M. C. A. is doing a much greater work, it is saving the souls of the soldiers.

3. The Y. M. C. A. huts here are large, well ventilated, well lighted buildings. Everytihng is done to make them comfortable "homes" in which the soldier can while away his time when off duty. He is supplied there with all the stationery he can use and all the magazines he can read. A piano and victrola are there to cheer the soul of the homesick "rookie". The Sunday School classes and other religious services conducted in the Huts are keeping the men in touch with the God of their fathers and mothers. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the Y. M. C. A. for its great work here.

4. The undersigned men of Co. B appreciate your sacrifice to such an extent that we have decided to refund the money that you have given indirectly to us and also to add to it a little bit more to be used by you in your struggle for an education. Of all the heroes and heroines of the war none deserve the name more than you. We all honor you and wish you health and happiness throughout all the days of your life. Our mascot the bear cub, gave more than any of us, and was sorry he could not give more.

Signed,
"The Boys of Company B".

VISITORS LEAD CHAPEL EXERCISE

Dr. Marquis Addresses Student Body.

Dr. Marquis, ex-Moderator of the Presbyterian Church and the President of Coe College Iowa, accompanied by Dr. Welsh of Louisville, Kentucky, representing the Home Mission Board, and Dr. Phelton of New York arrived at Maryville Thursday at half past eleven o'clock. The chapel services had been advanced so that the distinguished visitors might be present at the regular morning worship.

Dr. Phelton led the morning worship and spoke briefly of the work among the backward sections of the country. Then Dr. Marquis made the principal address. His theme was the complexity of life. He began by showing the necessity of leadership, because the days of muscle and awkwardness are passed and the day of mechanics and of science has dawned. He showed the progress in farming and in other professions which has been made during the recent years. "To meet these requirements", he continued "one needs training, thorough training, hard work, real sacrifice on the part of the students in order to assume their positions as leaders.

According to Dr. Marquis college education trains a student in accuracy and discrimination, and sharpens man's most important tool, the brain, to choose between a whole lot of things that are equally good, and to get the very best one. He showed that the complexity of life applies equally in moral and religious life. "Our age is becoming as moral as it is scientific. Don't go out into the ill-balanced and one-sided life, for a man without a moral training is one-sided". He concluded by saying that "the responsibility rests upon the college students to become the leaders of the country".

Dr. Welsh also made a few pleasing remarks. He kept the sutdents laughing from the moment he got up until he took his seat in a roar of applause.

LIEUTENANT BRITTAIN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Boys Urged To Remain In School.

On Friday morning Voorhees Chapel was a scene of unusual enthusiasm as a result of Prof. D. J. Brittain's visit. He led the morning worship and made an excellent speech, a portrayal of camp life in a very interesting and expressive way characteristic of Brittain. Lieutenant Brittain, accompanied by Dr. Wilson passed through the columns of the two companies that were standing at attention in front of the chapel in honor of the ex-commandant of the battalion who was commissioned last June and has been in active service at Camp Seveir with Field Artillery ever since. He told the students that he considered Maryville College the best spot on the earth, and that to be once more among them, even though as a visitor, was a joy unequalled.

Before giving a full account of a day's routine at a training camp, he emphaisized the fact that those young men who are thinking of answering the call of the country, should think twice before taking that important step, for some must stay behind and continue the important affairs of the nation. Then he pictured the existing conditions of Camp Seveir, dwelled upon the good heartedness and the optimistic bright lives of the "fellows" who laugh and joke, amid the hardships and who, as Lieutenant Brittain put it, "are there for business".

BOYS GO TO ARMY

Many young men continue to volunteer for service in the various branches of the army and navy. The number of names on our honor roll is still increasing. The following is a list of the names of those students who have left school during the past week: A. H. Webster, '18; H. H. Ferntheil, '18; "Pop" Jordan, '18; J. Morgan Cox, '19; G. Stanley Lange, '19; John Hite, '20; Theodore Coulter, Rella Hurst; Craig Rainey, Cleland Ratcliffe, and Emory Jones.

"PRINCIPLES OF GENEROSITY AND HOSPITALITY" PROPOUNDED

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers", and the principles of hospitality and generosity were propounded by Dr. Stevenson in his Vesper Service address. This admirable quality which is the crowning manifestation of brotherly love, was urged upon the early church by the Apostle Paul, reminding the people that some have entertained angels unawares. And today we are urged to entertain strangers, as Dr. Stevenson showed, not with the expectation of seeing angels, but from pure brotherly love.

He discussed the proposition in its triple application to the life of the individual. How is hospitality applied to the home, for proverbially angels do not visit us. "Our angel is a messenger of God—those ministers of God that come to us unrecognized and unexpected".

Again, hospitality was analyized in its application to the realm of experience. "Some times a strange experience comes to us, either through suffering and sickness or through some eventful moment that breaks the monotony of our lives. How do we receive such an unusual experience? Be not forgetful of strangers".

And finally he applied hospitality in our relations to God. "We should have receptive hearts and open minds to receive all true things, though they be new. A new thought, a new yearning after the love of God, though perhaps a strange one should be received, with hospitality and generosity".

REVIEW OF SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON FOR MARYVILLE

A Strong Schedule in Which We Lost to Only Three Good Teams. 123 Points For Us to 79 Against Us. Individual Players Do Good Work.

In a year in which college football all over this country was shot to smitherenes, with many schools putting out no teams and others only informal ones, with schedules changed right and left, Maryville is indeed fortunate in having a team of almost standard peace-time ability. Five of our scheduled games were canceled because of the war, and Manager Bryson has admirably completed a schedule every bit as good as our former. In Kentucky State, Miss. A. & M. and Center College, the champions of Kentucky, M. C. has bumped against some of the South's strongest teams and it is no disgrace that we lost to them. The first two of these games were on foreign fields and were only lost by three touchdowns. Center beat us here, but she also vanquished Kentucky State and Sewanee.

Our first game was with Polk County High School and was only a practice game. The second was our ancient rivals Tusculum, in Knoxville. A peculiarity of schedule exists in that this year Tusculum met M. C. twice, a rarity in football circles. The next three games were with teams stronger than we, and we lost. Emory and Henry furnished a good feast on Nov. 17 and Tusculum on Thanksgiving.

Schedule

Sept. 22,	M. C. vs. Polk Co. H. S.	
52		0
Sept. 29,	M. C. vs. Tusculum	
13		0
Oct. 6,	M. C. vs. Kentucky State	
0		19
Oct. 20,	M. C. vs. Miss. A. & M.	
0		21
Oct. 27,	M. C. vs. Center	
0		33
Nov. 17,	M. C. vs Emory & Henry	
26		0
Nov. 29,	M. C. vs. Tusculum	
32		6

In total points scored we have 50 per cent more than our opponents, 123 to 79. Of these Capt. Clemens has scored most. He has made 6 touchdowns and kicked all our goals, which number 9. He is followed by Bryson and Hurst with 3 each and McNutt 2. Lloyd, Hayes, Eagleton Johnson and Drake have all scored one apiece. Each defeat was a shutout for us. On foreign grounds we scored 39 points to our opponents 40. On our home grounds the record was much better, 84 to 39.

As a team, M. C. has been g[illegible]. There have been several weak spots and several places filled by inexperienced players, but on the whole it has been a team of no inferior ability. The backfield has played extraordinary football, due to the more experienced players in it. At quarterback Capt. Clemens has proved his merit. He has run the team in great shape. has thrown forward passes, skirted ends, scored touchdowns, punted and kicked goals like the veteran that he is. We are fortunate in having him here for some time unless the war interferes. Manager Bryson, at fullback, has given the team the proper stability that only a six-year man can do. His linebucking, interference, tackling and pep stamp him as a born player.

Hurst has played as consistently as any man on the team. No more regular trainer and appearer at practice can be found. He has run ends, caught passes and blocked tackled, and interfered as is fitting for the fastest man on the team. He is a coming star indeed. McNutt, brother to "Hal" of last year's fame was there with the goods all the time. His specialty was to make hard line-plunges, and he was a past master of the art. Hayes and Lloyd did good work, but were unfortunate in having injuries that kept them out much of the season. Witherspoon was a capable full when needed, while Wagner was a good understudy of Clemens.

Our line although not as experienced as the backfield still was dependable on most occasions. Eagleton at end was fast on his feet and could hang on to a pass, one of the necessary requisites for an end. Scruggs and Cooper in their last collegiate games managed their ends very creditably. Garrison was a hard worker and played hard ball when in the game. At tackles two men held down the positions the whole year, Briggs and Johnson. Briggs was full of pep always, and took care of two men usually. Johnson on the other side has the unique distinction of being the only man on the team to play every minute of every quarter of every game. Surely a remarkable tribute to his playing. At guards and center we have had three new players, Jellicorse and James at guards, and McLaughlin at center. They are three big men, combining the necessary equivalents of size, charging and bean power for the center trio. Scholes and House have rubbed occassionally in the line and if Scholes is back he will make a good man next year. Davidson has played several positions, each with a good degree of ability.

It is not yet even assured that we will have a team next season. The war has hit everybody until maybe not enough will be left. The newly elected manager Briggs is rapidly filling out a schedule and announcement will be made soon. If we have a team we will have a good nucleus to start with, and if we do not our record this year will still add glory to next season.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Football Manager Elected and M's Awarded.

There have been several meetings of the Athletic Board of Control this past week. "Sheeny" Briggs was elected to the football managership for next year and is rapidly working out next year's schedule. Ocey Webb's place was taken by Maud Pardue as a member of the Board.

On Saturday letters were awarded to 14 men. Only eleven worked in enough quarters to automatically get one. These were, Capt. Clemens, Mgr. Bryson, Hurst, Cooper, James, McLaughlin, Johnson, Jellicorse, Briggs, McNutt and Eagleton. At the recommendation of Coach Brown, Davidson, a consistent man, Lloyd who only failed to get in 15 quarters because of injuries, and Scruggs, were also given emblems.

MIDWINTERS CALLED OFF

Both the Athenian and the Alpha Sigma Literary Societies have called off their annual Midwinter entertainments, on account of some of the principal participants having left school at the time when preparations had been nearly completed. It was with regret that this action was necessarily taken by the two socicties. The members of both societies have determined that they will not let the time honored custom, of having an annual Midwinter, fall into dis-use, and they look forward to having their regular entertainments again next year.

However, in order to make up for not having the Midwinters, a recital, will be given in the near future by the mixed college quartette, the members of which represent the four literary societies of the hill. It is understood that the proceeds from this recital will be given to the literary societies.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Joel S. Georges
Helen Lewis - - Y. W. C. A.
Ben E. Watkins - Y. M. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - - Glenn Lloyd
Junior Alpha Sigma, C. B. Gleason
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - - Eva Ritchie
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
Society - - Eleanor D. Moseley

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Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.

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EDITORIAL

"OUR BOYS"

During the past two weeks we have had occasion more than once to cheer for "Our Boys". Once "Old Glory" was hung at full mast. Our boys were rallying around the flag.

Several young men who were expecting to be drafted in February have volunteered for army service. They have enlisted as privates, considering it their patriotic duty to their Government and also feeling it is better to go into the service now than to wait to be drafted later—especially since it will be impossible to choose any particular branch after December 15.

A number of fellows who were not subject to draft have volunteered also. An army made up of men with such loyalty and patriotism as they have shown should be able to win any war against all odds.

By the departure of these men the war is brought closer to us. Whether we should follow their example, by enlisting is a question that each of us must decide for himself. The impressive fact is that we have a bit to do also. Many of us can better perform our patriotic duties by remaining in school. Unquestionably there is a need for trained men and women. That fact is worthy of consideration. Let us therefore determine, now on the departure of these our fellow-students, to take advantage of every opportunity afforded us, while here in shool, to prepare ourselves that we may be able to perform the higher and more complicated duties that may later fall to our lot.

ARMY "Y" SENT CHECK FOR $1,000

Total Amount Over-Subscribed. Students Make Sacrifices in Order to Do Their Bit.

On Dec. 5, a check for $1,000, part payment of the amount subscribed to the Army Y. M. C. A. by the students and faculty, was sent to Francis Phraner, the National Treasurer of the Student's Friendship War Fund. The receipts for this amount and for the checks that will be sent later will be framed and hung in some conspicuous place—very probably in the Library.

New subscriptions to the "Y" fund are still being handed in to Miss Jones. The total amount subscribed approximates, $2300. Of that amount, $1297.35 has already been paid, although not due before Dec. 15.

On pay day, those who had been at work last month, came in to the office in shoals to pay their subscriptions. Undoubtedly many have made great sacrifices in order that they might do their "bit". A very beautiful spirit has been shown by the students and faculty who have contributed to the fund freely and unhestitatingly. The "Maryville Spirit" has certainly been exhibited as well as the spirit of patriotism.

We are delighted to know that the total amount subscribed in the recent campaign to raise funds for the Army Y. M. C. A., was $50,000,000—$15,000,000 more than was asked for. This extra amount will enable the Y. M. C. A. to do a still greater work. It will provide for more secretaries and for better equipment to accommodate 'our boys' at home and abroad.

SENIORS HAVE PICTURES MADE

Thursday morning the Senior class had a group picture made, since four of the members Garrison, Watkins, Webster and Turner were leaving on the morning train for the training camp. Before the meeting was adjourned, the members of the class agreed to meet on the hill at commencement in 1920 if the war is over; if not, they will meet the first year after the war is over. The members will keep in touch with the class president, Horace Dawson.

As "Our Boys" go out into the training camps our hearts go with them. We wish them God-speed in their work, and pray for their safe return.

:—:—:—:

The next issue of the Echo will not be put out until after the holidays. We sincerely hope that it will be possible for a large number of students and faculty to spend the Christmas season with their home folks and that those who remain on the hill will have a very pleasant time with no rules to deprive them of moonshine. We wish all of them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ALPHA SIGMA'S ELECT OFFICERS

Lieutenant Sims Gives Stirring Address.

Three events all of importance and interest, occurred at the Alpha Sigma meeting last Saturday evening. Every society member should have been a participant in each of the three, at least in the capacity of a listener.

First, was a brief, brisk and well-prepared program. As the first number H. Dawson gave a reading in his usual effective manner. The second number was "An Appreciation of the men who have left us", by Deck Williams. Deck, being a warm friend to these boys, paid a most fitting tribute to their loyalty, character and friendship. Third, was a very appropriate poem, entitled "The way to France", splendidly rendered by Bob Taylor. The next number of the scheduled program was some ably rendered flute music by Harvey House. The society regrets that Mr. House is to leave us.

The second event was the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Deck Wiliams; Vice-President, H. Dawson; Corresponding Secretary, G. Lloyd; Recording Secretary, B. Bartlett; Assistant Recording Secretary, G. Callahan; Treasurer, C. V. Miller; Sergeant-at-Arms, Simmons; Censors, Adams, Briggs, and Johnson; Editor, Hal Lloyd.

The third event was of profoundest interest to so loyal and patriotic a group as the Alpha Sigmas. A most timely address, realistic in its picture of camp life, comprehensive in its survey of the "army whole", and its departments; and patriotic in its tone and tribute to our country and her mission. Lieut. J. G. Sims the speaker is now master of the art which he learned while an Alpha Sigma. He has recently received a commission as Second Lieutenant and therefore his advice concerning and descripti-n of the army came first hand. The society sends with him her tidings and awaits his safe return.

"OUR NEW EDITOR"

Turner, Joins Colors; Taylor His Successor.

"Red" Turner, faithful editor of The Highland Echo has seen fit to answer the call of his country. The entire student body feels deeply indebted to him for his efficient services as their editor, and all wish him well in his new field.

Robert L. Taylor has been chosen as the new editor. Mr. Taylor's reputation for faithfulness to every duty goes with him into his new work. He is by no means new to the duties of an editor having served last year as the the very efficient Associate Editor of the Chilhowean. Every student should be a positive contributor toward the support of his paper. What more practical contribution can we make than the loyal, unqualified, support of our Editor, that the good work of The Highland Echo may continue.

MISS MONTGOMERY LED Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Bainonian Hall Sunday evening.

Miss Emily Montgomery led the meeting, the subject being "The Shield of Faith". The leader gave a splendid talk in which she brought out the essentiality of Faith, the power of Faith, and the demands on Faith.

After the reading of a very appropriate poem by Miss Jonnie Trotter, the meeting was open, and several took part. The special music was especially good. Miss Elizabeth Jones sang a solo, and Miss Esther Montgomery and Miss Bartlett sang a duet.

Next Sunday the Sophomore Class will have a Christmas Meeting that is sure to be very good.

Let all help to make a large attendance.

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‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville		2:25 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville		3:30 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville		4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville		6:45 p. m.

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Newcomer's

FIRST FORENSIC PRELIMINARY CONTEST HELD

Eight Men Eligible For Next Contest.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week the first preliminary contest for the choosing of debaters was held in the Athenian hall. The presiding officer was Horace Dawson. The judges were Professors Knapp, Bassett and Hoyt. The fifteen contestants were well prepared, and were heard by enthuiastic and attentive audiences. Eight of these men, with those who have previously made the Maryville College intercollegiate debating teams, will be eligible to participate in the next preliminary contest for the choosing of teams to represent Maryville this year.

The eight successful contestants are Hal Lloyd, Glen Lloyd, Cooper, Stanton, Deyton, Bartlett, Hamilton and Martin.

The other men were classified in the order in which they will be chosen to participate in the coming contest in the case of any of the above named men being compelled to drop out. They were classified in the following order: Drake, House, Taylor, Callahan, Harris, Brown, and Howell. It is very probable that some of these men will have a chance to participate in the next preliminary, which will be held in January.

NATIONAL GUARD FOR MARYVILLE

On Sunday afternoon, a mass meeting of the citizens of Maryville and Blount County was held in the Court House for the purpose of organizing a unit of the National Guard in this vicinity. The army officers present were: Major C. L. Daughtry, of Nashville; and Lieut. Col. D. C. Chapman and Captain J. W. Brownlee, of Knoxville.

An opening prayer was offered by Prof. C. H. Gillingham. Hon. T. N. Brown delivered a very stirring patriotic address, explaining why the Fourth Tennessee Regiment of the National Guard is being formed and urging the men to become members of it. Afterwards a company was mustered into service by Major Daughtry.

Among those who formed the company are Prof. Gillingham and several students. More students will probably join later. These men will be supplied with uniforms, guns and ammunition by the Government. They will receive one-sixth pay while performing only the ordinary drills and will have access to the rifle range at Fountain City. Altho membership in the company does not exempt one from being drafted, the experience the men recive will be very helpful to them in case they are drafted. College men realize this fact and are therefore taking advantage of this opoprtunity to learn something about military tactics.

ATHENIANS

The Athenian Society, college section, held the term election of officers Saturday evening. A number of strong men of the society have left for training camps. We feel their loss, yet the society finds itself in fine shape for the opening of the new term and we still expect to make our semi-centennial year a big year for the Athenian. A Godspeed to the fellows who are going.

The last meeting of the term will be held Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30. A short voluntary program will be carried out. The newly elected officers will be installed, after which if time permits, a few minutes will be devoted to parliamentary drill. The full corps of officers follows:

President, G. Cooper; Vice-President, F. R. Watt; Recording Secretary, T. C. Drake; Program Secretary, Harold Smith; Treasurer, V. B. Hamilton; Editor, Herbert Kiger; Critics, Harry Wagner and Hurst Paul; Janitor, C. W. Dillworth.

FORMER STUDENT UNDER SHELL FIRE

Letter From "Billy" McClenaghan Telling of Experiences At The Front.

Willis C. McClenaghan, ex-'18, who was in school here last year and is now in the Ambulance Corps, is seeing real service in France.

The following has been extracted from a letter received from him:

"We are up at the front now and all are happy. Two days ago I received my first experience under shell fire. It was sure some experience, too. After the first three shells I was alright. At night on this particular post we sleep in a dugout; and that in itself is some experience. I can hear the guns booming now from our base camp, about eight kilometers from the line.

"At times it does not seem as if there is any war at all. In the morning every tihng is so quiet, but in the afternoon and night is when things liven up".

"Billy" is now at the front, driving an ambulance car. He is in a branch of service that is doing a great work. We wish him the greatest success.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

Last Saturday evening a Christian Endeavor social at the Presbyterian Church was enjoyed by a number of college students. A greater part of the evening was spent in popping corn and in exchanging chairs. Weisbecker and Wagner were proficient in popping and eating—particularly in doing the latter—pop corn. The C. E. invites all college students to its socials and especially to its meetings. The Christian Endeavor is unusually strong this year, and the college students as heretofore are taking a great interest in its work.

CLEMENS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

To day at noon Bob Clemens was re-elected captain of the football team. He has served efficiently and faithfully in that capacity during the past season. The team will be fortunate in having him back next year to lead them to other victories.

SUFFRAGETTES ANSWER CHALLENGE

TO THE ANTI-SUFFRAGE "ELEMENT"

In answer to the challenge that appeared in the Highland Echo week before last the Equal Suffrage Club wishes to state that its time is so taken up with Red Cross and war work that the club considers that it would be unpatriotic to spend precious time in quibbling over a question that has been conceded by the great men of all countries to be undebatable. And since the great men have decided in favor of woman's suffrage why should we stoop tc argue with LITTLE men (such as saloon-keepers and the narrow minded faction existing here).

Moreover, an anti-suffrage organi zation is not known to exist on the hill. Its work evidently has not become very wide spread. So, indeed, it would be beneath us to deal with a mere antediluvian "element".

We even begrudge the time it has taken to answer this trivial challenge.

Signed:
Eleanor D. Moseley, President
Committee; Marie P. Townsend, Secretary; Elizabeth A. Henry, Myra Bogart.

A MILITARY PROBLEM

"What are you knitting my pretty maid?"

She purled, then dropt a stitch.

"A sock or a sweater, sir", she said, "and darned if I know which".

—Exchange.

SUFFRAGE NOTES

Monday afternoon from four to five in Bainonian Hall the Suffrage Club entertained with the second of a series of teas.

Clicking needles and flying tongues stopped long enough to listen to vocal solos by Miss Sheddan and Miss Newton, and readings by Miss Eleanor Moseley and Miss Townsend, all of which were delightful.

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DR. LYLE NOW PRESIDENT OF A. C. C.

The coming of Rev. Hubert S. Lyle, the new president of A. C. C. was a joy to the friends of the College. Dr. Lyle is a college man, was professor in one of our Eastern colleges, then pastor of the church in the same city, and is by experience thoroughly competent to see all questions from the standpoint of the church and that of college as well. He has taken hold of the A. C. C. situation tactfully, and has large and well matured plans for the prosecution of the work. These plans have been adopted by the faculty, the student body, the educational commission, the board of trustees, and finally by the Synod. The plan means a forward movement, carrying in it all interests of the College; the enlarging of the faculty, the construction of buildings, repairing of the administration building, and many other details. The execution of these plans means a new A. C. C., and we have reasons to believe that each year will witness the completion of an important part of the task, and in a short period of time the school will prove to be the pride and delight of every Presbyterian in Arkansas.

Dr. Lyle has watched the development of Maryville College from conditions much inferior to that of ours to its present state with an enrollment of six hundred students, and a number of handsome buildings with several hundred thousand dollars endowment.

ALUMNI NOTES

1908

Miss Marguerite McClenaghan is employed in one of the banks at Princeton, New Jersey. Her work recently has been largely with the Liberty Loans and Y. M. C. A. War Fund. We print in another column a letter from her brother Willis, ex'18, who is in service in France.

1912.

Mr. Harry Proffitt and his wife, Mrs. Lelia Graham Proffit, '12, are rejoicing in the arrival of a son who joined the family circle a few weeks ago.

1914.

Miss Mayme Maxey has accepted a position in the Post Office at Maryville.

1915.

Addison Moore is one of the Maryville boys now serving in France. His parents received word some weeks ago of his safe arrival.

1916.

Mrs. Aletha May Armstrong, of Jackson, Tennessee, is visiting with her parents in Maryville.

1917.

The Secretary of the Class of 1917 has kindly furnished us with a copy of the class bulletin, from which the following items are obtained. We shall draw on it for additional notes in later issues of the Echo. The Alumni Editor would be glad to receive class bulletins from the classes. Let all the Alumni hear through the columns of the Echo what your own class is doing.

Miss Frances Akerstrom, after spending the summer in New York, is teaching this year in the Farm School near Asheville, North Carolina.

"Bob" Gamon, former editor of the Echo, is in Philadelphia attending the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Nellie Garrison is teaching mathematics in Murphy College at Sevierville. She reports that she is teaching nine classes in Arithmetic, Trigonometry and intervening subjects.

Augustus Sisk is Principal of the Rock River High School in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. He outdoes Miss Garrison by teaching twelve classes a day. Mrs. Sisk is teaching music, both vocal and instrumental.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon enjoyed a meeting that was short and sweet Saturday night. The musical part of the program consisted of a piano solo by Ida Gilbert and a duet by Miriam Crum and Mabel Rice. Miss Guilbert plays beautifully; while the excellence of the music which Misses Rice and Crum furnish, is too well known on the hill to need comment. The literary end of the program was upheld by Dimple Swift and Josephine Wicks. Miss Wicks gave "I ain't goin' to cry no more" in realistic fashion; and Miss Swift gave two readings, one concerning William Green Hill and the other a scene in a photographer's studio, both of which showed much skill and talent in impersonation.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The society had an extemporaneous program which was well rendered for such of its character. C. R. Gleason made a short speech after which David Stafford and Fowler engaged in a lively debate.

The election of officers took up the greater part of the evening. The following were elected to office:

President, Rufus Ford; Vice President, Harvey Pearson; Recording Secretary, H. D. McGrath; Assistant Recording Secretary, Paul J. Kingins; Program Secretary; Huffaker; Sergeant at Arms, O. L. Parks; Censor, C. Y. Latimer; Janitor, Stafford; Editor, H. C. Webb.

After election of officers a short parliamentary drill was carried on which was beneficial to all.

Let every one be out next time for we need men to fill the places of those who are joining the army.

Y. M. C. A. LED BY MILLER

Open Meeting Next Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon, to an attentive and thoughtful audience, Cederic Miller analyzed in a clear manner the word Loyalty; a word which has rung true in so many hearts of late. Loyalty was defined as fidelity to a cause or person to whom we are obligated. A man should be loyal to God, to fellow men, to country, to principle, and to himself. It takes a strong man to be loyal.

In place of the usual service for next Sunday there will be an open meeting. The subject, as appropriate to the Christmas season, will be "Christian Giving". Man can best commemorate the birth of the "Great Giver" by giving. The perplexing question in every mind today is how to give and what to give. Every one is free and welcome to speak on this topic. Come and hear a helpful and attractive meeting.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian program for Saturday evening was rendered by the Bainonian girls in Baldwin Hall under the direction of Miss Grace Ludman. Next Saturday evening the officers for the ensuing term will be elected, and an extraordinary meeting is expected. Every member is urged to be present, and all visitors will be cordially welcomed.

"DADDY LONG LEGS" NEXT MONDAY EVENING

On Monday evening, Dec. 15, at eight o'clock, the Dramitization Class of the Department of Expression will present a three-act play entitled "Daddy-Long-Legs". The play will be given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The Departments of Music and Voice will assist in the evening's entertainment. A large audience is urged to be present. Splendid entertainment is assured.

"SIR WALTER RALEIGH"

Last Thursday evening the regular prayer meeting service was held by Miss Jewell. The subject of her address was "Sir Walter Raleigh". The life of Sir Walter Raleigh was outlined in a very interesting manner and lessons of patience, fortitude and encouragement were drawn from it. The meeting was interesting and well attended.

PERSONALS

We are glad to note that Huskey, after having undergone a successful operation for appendicitis, is able to attend to his work again.

To the delight of his friends, Phil Sheffey has recovered from a very serious illness and has returned to his home from the Knoxville hospital, where he was operated on for acute appendicitis.

Arrangements are being made for reduced railway rates to be had by students going to Cincinnati on Dec. 19. By taking advantage of these reduced rates, many will be enabled to spend the holidays at home,their train fare costing little more than their expenses would be here.

All her many friends rejoice to have Miss Grace Blank back from the hospital in Knoxville and rapidly recovering.

Lieut. A. B. Caldwell, '16 from Camp Sheridan spent Friday with friends on the hill.

Miss Verna Barrett of Vose was entertained by Miss Jessie Creswell and Winifred Decker for the week end.

Miss Lillian Prentis was called to her home in Kissimmee, Florida by a telegram Thursday. The many friends she had made on the hill regret to see her leave and she will be greatly missed in the student activities in which she took part.

Misses Carrie Sheddan, Elizabeth Dearing, Elizabeth Jones, Beatrice McDouald, Clara Wattenbarger and Jane Morton spent Monday in Knoxville.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"There's a Place for You at the Palace"

Showing Triangle, Paramount, Artcraft and Metro Pictures. Also the famous Triangle, Metro-Drew, Vitagraph and Keystone Comedies

PROGRAM, DEC. 12 to DEC. 19.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—America's Greatest Exponent of the Smile. The Athletic Douglas Fairbanks in his funniest offering written by himself entitled

"Down to Earth"

A Comedy that carries a Message
—AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE—

Thursday, Nov. 13—Triangle Pictures Company presents

Louise Glaum

in a 5 part feature entitled

"A Strange Transgressor"

Miss Glaum is giving Theda Bara a hard race for the "vampire" championship
"HIS THANKLESS JOB"
—Triangle Comedy—

Friday, Nov. 14—The Matchless

Mme. Petrova

in

"The Soul of a Magdalene"

A 5-Act Metro Wonderplay of a girl's sacrifice for her mother. Metro-Drew Comedy—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

Saturday, November 15

Jack Pickford

and

Louise Huff

In The Greatest Boarding School Story Ever Written

"The Varmint"

Owen Johnson's Best Work
Here's a photoplay for you—me—everybody—a story of love and youth and boarding school and the making of a man.
—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—
"A PAWNBROKER'S HEART"
—Keystone Comedy—

Monday, December 17

William Desmond

the fighting Irishman
in
A TRIANGLE PHOTOPLAY
entitled

"Time Lock and Diamonds"

5 reels of pure enjoyment
"A TOY OF FATE"
—Triangle Comedy—

Tuesday, December 18

Chapter 13 of the "Fighting Trail"
Full of active and Fighting Bill Duncan is right on top.—Only two more episodes.
Frank Daniels in 2 funny comedies

Wednesday, December 19

George M. Cohen

The Man who made Broadway sit up and take notice
In His Own Comedy-Drama

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

An Artcraft Picture
You've all heard of it—Now come come and see it.

COMING

George Beban in "Lost in Torusit"
Fatty Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night"
Wm. S. Hart in 'The Narrow Trail'
Chas. Ray in "Sudden Jim".
Mary Pickford in "The Little American"

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1918. — NUMBER FOURTEEN

OLDEST ALUMNUS OF COLLEGE DEAD

Graduated in 1854 With Honors. Spoke of Maryville Just Before His Death.

Captain Lycurgas Leven Stanford, who for several years was the oldest living graduate of Maryville College, died at his home at Hamilton, Georgia, on October 5, 1917, after a brief illness. Captain Stanford was born at Stanfordsville, Georgia, on December 10, 1831. He was the son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth Wyatt Stanford. On his paternal side he was descended from Joshua and Elizabeth (McGhee) Stanford, who, natives of England and Scotland respectively, emigrated to Maryland with Lord Cecil and settled on the eastern shore of Chesopeake Bay. His maternal grandparent Sylvester Wyatt was a native of England, emigrated to this country before the revolutionary war and settled in North Carolina, was on the committee that drafted the ordinance of separation from Great Britain, and was a soldier in the patriot army during the war for independence. Captain Stanford was reared on the farm and received his primary education at Jefferson Academy in Putman County, Georgia. He afterward attended Maryville College, from which he graduated in 1854.

After having completed his course at Maryville College, Mr. Stanford went to Cumberland University, from the law department of which he graduated in the year 1859. After the outbreak of the Civil War he served four years in the Confederate Army. In 1862, he was commissioned as Captain. At the battle of Resaca, May 14, 1864, he was captured, and was then sent to Johnson's Island, where he was detained as a prisoner for about thirteen months, reaching home after his release in July, 1865.

As soon as the smoke of battle had cleared away and peace had been restored, Captain Stanford, resumed the practice of law. In his profession and in the political field, to which as a lawyer he was naturally attracted and drawn, he won for himself signal honors. During his life he made many close friends, some of whom remain to mourn his death.

Mr. J L. Stanford, Professor of Mathematics in the Georgia School of Technology, has supplied the following information concerning his father.

"When L. L. Stanford entered Maryville College he was unprepared to do college work. At the present time he would have been rated as having completed the sixth grade work. But he had read several ancient histories and some good books. Dr. Anderson examined him personally and found that he could parse and was fairly up on Smith's English Grammar and could work some Arithmetic. He sent him to a drug store to buy a Latin Grammar and told him, when he had committed it to memory to come to him at any time after regular class hours to recite. In three days he was prepared to recite one-third of the grammar and knew it. He completed it in three weeks—sentences and all, and also read De Amicitia in Latin and was assigned to the class in Caesar. In the meantime he was carrying on other work. This was in January, 1851. In July, 1854 he graduated from Maryville College with first honor. His diploma shows the exact date.

"Dr. Anderson did not usually comment on the record of any of his students, but at the commencement exercises in 1854, he said that L. L. Stanford was the first man who had ever graduated with honors in Maryville College in three and one-half years. In his senior year he had fourteen studies, and had to review the entire course offered by the College from the first. He did little reviewing. He knew the course and passed the examinations easily. He had a master mind. He knew his college course sixty years after graduation, and could read Latin and Greek more readily than some men read English. He had a wonderful memory. He received his Master of Arts degree from Maryville College in 1859.

"Captain Stanford spoke of Maryville College only a few hours before his death. He loved his alma mater, and frequently spoke of it and of Dr. Wilson."

HAL LLOYD DIES AT KNOXVILLE HOSPITAL

Illness Not Considered Serious Until Shortly Before Death. Friends Surprised and Deeply Grieved. Resolutions Drawn Up By Various Organizations.

After an illnes of about ten days and after having been operated on for appendicitis, Hal L. Lloyd, aged 18 years, of Vernal, Utah, a student of Maryville College and a member of the Freshman Class, died at the Knoxville General Hospital Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lloyd. The remains were taken to the home of his uncle, Dr. W. A. Greer, 1715 Highland Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. Interment will be at Woodlawn cemetery at Knoxville, but funeral arrangements cannot be completed until the time of the arrival of his parents is known.

The deceased is survived by his parents, one sister, Eva Lloyd, and three brothers, Ralph Lloyd and Carl Lloyd, former students of Maryville College, who are in the army, and Glen A. Lloyd, who is still in school at Maryville College.

His many friends on the "Hill" were deeply grieved and surprised to learn of his death since his illness had been so brief and was not considered serious until a few hours before his death.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Alpha Sigma

WHEREAS; God, in His infinite wisdom, has taken HAL L. LLOYD from this world of care unto Himself in glory, and

WHEREAS; our departed brother was a member of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, and was faithful in the performance of every duty, elevating by his example the standard of society loyalty and work, and standing in the foremost place as an ideal society man; therefore be it

RESOLVED; That we, as brothers in the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, do extend our fraternal sympathy to the family of our departed brother; and that we shall ever think of him as a man of true principles, of high motives, and of worthy ambitions. Be it further

RESOLVED; that a copy of these resolutions be framed and presented to the bereaved family, that a framed copy be placed in the Alpha Sigma Hall, and that a copy be published in "The Highland Echo".

Andrew Richards,
David H. Briggs,
Meade M. Johnson,
Deck C. Williams,
Alpha Sigma Literary Society,
Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.
January 7, 1918.

Class of 1921

WHEREAS; God, in His infinite wisdom, has called to his heavenly home, HAL L. LLOYD; and

WHEREAS; HAL L. LLOYD was a faithful and conscientious member of Maryville College Class of 1921; therefore be it

RESOLVED; That we, the Class

(Continued on page three.)

IMPRESSIVE CHAPEL SERVICE

Visitors Present. Stirring Patriotic Address by W. A. Hamman.

On Thursday morning there were present at te first chapel service of the new year, two distinguished visitors—Rev. Frank E. Moore of Mt. Vernon, Ky., a former pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and W. A. Hamman, a former student of Maryville College, a graduate of the Law School of Chicago University and now professor of public speaking in Muskogee, Okla.

After Mr. Moore led in the responsive reading and offered a prayer, Mr. Hamman made a very stirring patriotic address. Mr. Hamman began the address with a vivid description of a picture of two female figures,—one representing France, tattered, weak and exhausted; the other, Columbia, fresh, erect and strong, offering aid to her. He emphasized the need of such aid and the debt as old as the nation that should be paid by giving this aid. "Twenty years from now the French children will open the pages of history and read of the years 1917 and 1918. May they never read of America failing to do her duty". With impressive eloquence he praised the bravery, generosity and chivalry of the American soldier, and declared that the age of true chivalry has just begun. The one thing required, he asserted, is that those who stay at home do their full share by self-denial and by giving of time, work and money so that the French and the whole civilized world may heartily say, "Long live America".

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE AT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. New Year's service was held in Bainonian Hall Sunday night. The subject for discussion was "The Christ of the Centuries". Miss Martha Robinson led the meeting. Her suggestion that "If our ideals for 1918 are placed higher than those of 1917, we may more nearly reach those of 1917", is a suggestion we should all follow.

The subject was divided into two parts. Miss Mamie Wilson spoke on "The Christ of the Centuries in other lands", first giving a brief history of the growth of Christianity and missionary work; and next the great advance that Christianity and Christian morals are gaining in allied armies and camps, and in the country of Belgium.

"The Christ of the Centuries" in the United States was presented by Miss Mary Bigelow. Some of her points were that the success of the United States is due to the christian principles of our country from the time of the Pilgrims and the constitution to the present day; that our wars have been fought for liberty, and the principles of freedom, first for ourselves, then for the slaves, for the Cubans and now for world freedom. The open meeting was exceptionally beneficial because so many good resolutions were given.

Miss Emma Miles sang "The Light of Heaven's Own Day". And Miss Mary Jane Hartman played "Harmonies du Soir" by Pachulski.

The meeting next Sunday will be lead by Mrs. Alexander. The subject will be "The Symbolism of the Flag".

Those men, subject to draft, who enter school this term will have pro-rata tuition and room rent refunded to them in case they are called into military service. There should be no reason, therefore, for any of the students staying out of school this term for fear of being drafted in February.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE SUFFERED DEFEAT

Basketball Game Close and Exciting. Final Score 23-18.

On December 12th., the varsity basketball season started off with a victory over Milligan College. The final score was 23-18 and the game was close and exciting at all times. The score see-sawed back and forth with first one ahead and then the other. The half ended with 12-11, only one point difference.

Maryville's squad some twenty strong was out in full strength, but Coach Brown could not afford to run the risk of losing the game, so only the regular men played. Only one substitution was made, Davidfor Eagleton, each playing one half. The team is going to sadly feel the loss of a good forward, Davidson, who has joined the navy.

A crowd that filled the gym on all sides witnessed the game, and at times the yelling and rooting were so deafening that even the whistle could scarcely be heard. There was a crowd of at least four hundred and fifty present.

After such a short period of practice the team displayed a fine array of short passes and general teamwork, although basket shooting is still on the blink.

Milligan was not far behind in these departments and they put up a scrappy game.

Maryville line-up:

R. F., Wagner; L. F., Eagleton; Davidson; C., Peters; R. G., Witherspoon; L. G., Clemens.

HOUSE WARMING AT "HOUSE IN THE WOODS"

The students, faculty and other friends of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson were delightfully entertained by a "House Warming" at the "House in the Woods" on New Year's afternoon. A big log fire blazed cheerily in the spacious living-room fireplace while quaint and charming colonial ladies assisted in serving delicious refreshments of gingerbread, cocoa or coffee. From two to five the guests came and went, warmed by the cheerful glow of the fire and the cordial hospitality of host and hostess. So began the career of the beautiful home whose destiny is fraught with so much of joy and happiness.

OPEN MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. A SUCCESS

The first meeting of the Y. M C. A. in the new year was well attended, despite the inclement weather. "A schedule of conduct for the coming year", was the subject. The time was filled with a series of well-prepared talks which dealt pointedly and concretely with the topic. Some of the contributions were as follows: Be punctual! Be frank in act and word. Take good care of your body. Do not use tobacco. Memorize a Bible verse each day. Take a few moments out of the day to think of the big and eternal things of life. Cultivate a gentle and refined style of conversation. Work hard and along the right lines.

The prospects of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year are very bright.

SUNDAY SERVICES HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

The regular Sunday morning religious services of the Presbyterian Church were held in Voorhees Chapel, January 6th., on account of the furnace of the New Providence Presbyterian Church being out of order. Depsite the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance at both the Sunday School and church services. A very appropriate sermon, the text of which was, "This month shall be the beginning of months", was delivered by Prof. C. H. Gillingham.

PRESIDENT WILSON LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Necessary For Him To Be Absent Until Commencement To Secure Funds For College.

President Wilson has decided that it will be necessary for him to spend most of the time from now to commencement in the field trying to secure funds for the college. There will be a deficit of at least $10,000 in the current expense account unless special help is secured to meet the increased expenses and the losses of the year. The coal bill is $5,000 larger than last year, and the receipts from students will be $5,000 less than last year. Then, too, the General Education Board has kindly offred to pay to the college the interest on $25,000, its share of the first $100,000 of the Centennial Fund of $325,000, provided that the college by the first of June have collected $75,000 of that first $100,000. About $50,000 of this $75,000 has been collected in the past two years; so if $25,000 more can be collected by June, the interest on the full $100,000 will hereafter be available.

The exigencies of the case then seem to make it necessary that President Wilson shall go out into the field in spite of the war and its monopoly of public interest and benevolences.

President Wilson's first visit will be to Chicago and the Northwest, where he will spend the next two or three weeks. After the February meetings he plans to go to New York and the East for the spring campaign. Such work is surrounded by many difficulties in times of peace, and, of course, by many more in times of war. Providence, however, can make such campaigns successful, even in such times as the present.

The backing of the president in his arduous undertaking by the sympathy, prayers and loyalty of the student body will strengthen him greatly for his task.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

This evening at 8 p. m. the Maryville College girls' basketball team will meet Johnson Bible College in a battle royal. The Johnson Bible girls defeated Murphy College who defeated Maryville last term. One of M. C.'s star players will be out of the game considerably weakening the team.

Come out and bring your tin horns, pans and drums and root for a victory. It will be a hard game.

ANNUAL PRAYER MEETING HELD BY FACULTY

The annual New Year's prayer meeting, held at President Wilson's home on Sunday evening, Jan. 6, was conducted by the President, who spoke on the subject, "Be of good cheer for I have overcome the world". He emphasized that one is commended to be of good cheer and that partnership with Jesus Christ makes this possible, even in this war year so full of sorrows and uncertainties.

Many of the teachers added helpful thoughts, and every one left the meeting inspired for the New Year's work. On the whole it was one of the most interesting and most helpful services of the whole school year.

CURTAINS FOR PEARSONS HALL

Pearsons Hall has been very much improved by lovely cream scrim curtains at all the hall and balcony windows. The girls wish to thank the College Pastoress for this assistance towards a more homelike atmosphere and will strive to show their appreciation by an added zeal in improving each of their college homes—their rooms.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Alpha Sigma - - - Glenn Lloyd
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EDITORIAL

The year 1918 will likely be a wise old year by the time it reaches its maturity.

:--:--:--:

Girls' Basketball Game tonight. Let's put Johnson Bible on the bum.

:--:--:--:

That service flag, with its hundred of stars sure will look good in chapel, especially with "Old Glory" hanging by its side.

:--:--:--:

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

At the beginning of this New Year, with the clouds of war hanging so heavily above us, and in times so trying and so uncertain, the forming of good resolutions is far more appropriate than ever before. Former students of the College, not to mention the millions of other men, have had to sacrifice their hopes and ambitions that they might do their share in making the world safe for democracy. We who are here now have been spared from that sacrifice. As yet our hopes remain unshattered. We are still permitted to pursue the 'even tenor of our way', while our brothers undergo all manner of hardships for a cause we all love. We have not been called into military service as have been our brothers. Our lot is far more pleasant than theirs, but our duties are none the less imperative. Their duties are in the training camps and at the front. Our duties are here in school. They fight the battles of today. We will offer our services tomorrow. Our duty is to prepare ourselves that we may better perform the duties that will fall to our lot in the future. It behooves us to waste no moment and to spare no effort in shaping our latent abilities into a form of greater usefulness. Let us hereby resolve, at the beginning of this New Year and at the beginning of this new term, to be more faithful to our duties than ever before, to make this the best year of our lives, and to make of ourselves the very best men and women.

:--:--:--:

THE DEATH OF A FELLOW STUDENT

In the loss of our beloved friend and fellow student, Hal Lloyd, we are touched with deepest grief. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to his brother Glenn A. Lloyd, who is a member of the Senior Class, and to his other brothers, who also have attended Maryville College. On the "Hill", Hal was respected by all who knew him. In his classes he ranked among the foremost. Although this was his first year in college he played a prominent part in nearly every phase of college activity, winning for himself a place on both the foot-ball and the basketball teams, and coming out in the first place in the preliminary contest for the debating team. Even though we are saddened beyond expression by the death of our fellow student, we find consolation in the thought that he has been transported from this earth so full of trials and hardships to a world of eternal peace and joy.

A THREE-FOLD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION, "I OUGHT", "I CAN" AND "I WILL"

(BY DR. STEVENSON)

"I propose to you on this first Sabbath in 1918", said our College Pastor, "a good, strong resolution with which to bind yourselves to truth, virtue, and honor throughout the days of the New Year. This cord of resolution is composed of three strands,—"I ought", "I Can", and "I will". The logical sequence in this resolution is sufficiently plain. "I ought", means Duty, of which every man has at least some convictions. Then, since it cannot be our duty to do an impossible thing, therefore "I can", follows the perception of obligation. And if "I can" do what I see "I ought" to do. Then surely the declaration "I will" do it, should naturally follow.

One great thing distinguishing man from every other living creature on earth is that he has a conscience, and that he has the knowledge and the power enabling him to say, "I ought", and "I ought not".

Ever since man began to think and to reflect upon life the rivalry between Duty and Inclination, between "I ought to do this", and "I'd rather do something else", has been very keen.

'I am glad to believe that the great majority of the students on College Hill are earnestly striving to keep conscience and a strong, true sense of truth and honor alive and active.

Such young men and women are the savoring salt of our institution, and from their ranks shall come forth those who shall be the staunch, supporting pillars in both state and church.

'With regard to the second strand in the cord of our proposed New Year's Resolution,—"I can",—let me urge all to turn a deaf ear to those who would tell us that it is impossible to live a christian life in the midst of present-world conditions.

"Difficult it doubtless is, even as it always has been, and always will be—the best things in any line of human achievement have never been easy to attain,—but it is not impossible. God never requires the impossible. We know perfectly well that we have the choice between good and evil; we know perfectly well that we are not chained the helpless slave of circumstances; we know perfectly well that we can assert ourselves, resist evil, and conquer temptation, and in our heart of hearts we will, and want to do so. It is not enough to say "I ought"; it is not enough to follow this up with "I can", unless we grow to say, and to mean it when we say, "I will".

That endowment which above all makes this man a man, is his possession of will, the power to shape his own character and determine his own destiny. It is for us to cultivate this power of will, this ability to choose and refuse, until as we realize we "ought", and recognize we "can", we shall not follow or fail to say "I will". Do not be discouraged if you will be weak,—God is both able and willing to make His strength perfect in your weakness. Do not despair because you have been beaten and baffled again and again by some overpowering temptation.

Go to any Salvation Army barracks, or Christian Settlement House in the lowest slums, and you will find men whose flabby wills had been pulverized beneath the blows of repeated transgressions, and yet when such men took Christ into their lives, He gave strength to their weak wills, and made them strong to stand and brave to conquer. But even Christ the omnipotent Son of God cannot help unless we are ready and willing to let Him.

'So since I wish you young men and young women to grow up to, and stand fast in, the liberty with which Christ makes His children free, as you stand on the threshold of the New Year, facing its great duties and precious opportunities, I beg of you to say with all your hearts,—"I ought", "I can", and with the help of God "I will".

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives	Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives	Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives	Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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NEWCOMER'S

January Sale Starts Saturday, January 12. Special Bargains in every department.

Newcomer's

Dept. Store Wells Bldg.

"DADDY LONG LEGS" A GREAT SUCCESS

Department of Expression Requested to Repeat Play In Local Theatre. Benefit of Red Cross.

Friday evening, December 14th, the Dramitization Class of the Department of Expression presented in a very delightful manner a four act play entitled "Daddy Long-Legs", by Jean Webster. A large and appreciative audience was present. The proceds went to the Y. W. C. A.

The chief interest of the play centered about Judy Abbot, an orphan in the John Greer Home, and Jervis Pendleton, a member of the board of Directors in the institution. Unknown to Judy, Jervis Pendleton sends her to college. The play is made up of Judy's experiences in college and in the home of Mrs. Semple, with whom she spends the summer vacations.

The cast of characters includes the following:

Horace Dawson, Robert Taylor, Deck Williams, O. H. Logan, Josephine Wicks, Maude Pardue, Gail Wilson, Esther Covert, Doris Wilson, Helen Lewis, Beatrice Wilson, Agnes Dolvin, Troy Haddox, and Genevieve Gibson.

Splendid music was furnished by the Departments of Piano and Voice.

The play was presented so successfully and made such a favorable impression upon the audience that the Department of Expression has been requested to repeat it for the benefit of the Red Cross Association. It will probably be given within a few weeks in one of the local theatres.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Society begins the new year in good shape and with very bright prospects. The loss of the boys who have entered military service is much felt, particularly in the college section, but those who are left are the more determined to make this semi-centennial year a big year in our history.

The first meeting of the year was a joint meeting called on the evening of January 2nd., for the purpose of hearing an address by W. A. Hamman, a renowned former Athenian and one still deeply interested in the society.

On the first Saturday evening, as usual, a joint program was rendered. The members and a goodly number of visiting new students were on hand early and the meeting opened a little before the appointed time.

The new president, F. G. Cooper, in his address of welcome, struck the key-note. Certainly every Athenian should rally to the support of the enthusiastic president, and many new fellows with them.

A good program of music, reading and debate was rendered, with every performer on the job, in Athenian fashion. Later several of the visitors spoke, some expressing their wish to join the society.

This week the sections will meet separately. See programs in the bulletin board.

New students are cordially invited to come into the old society of the owl and the crescent. They will be made to feel at home among the Athenians and will find entertainment and agreeable conditions for literary development.

BIG FEED ENJOYED

Tommy Loft was the delighted recipient of a huge and generous Christmas box from Teddy Higginsbotham during the holidays and a most enjoyable banquet was the result. Plates were laid for nine, the guests being Mary Heard, Minnie Hunter, Ashton and Dexter Clayton, Carrie Sheddan, Mamie Witherspoon, Celeste and Elinor Moseley and John Witherspoon. Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Caldwell assisted in making the evening a most joyful one.

L. E. Davidson, S. R. Daughty, and "Ducky" McNutt joined the Navy just before school was dismissed for the holidays.

RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page one.)

of 1921, do hereby extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of trial; and do assure them of our appreciation of their loss and ours; and do promise them our prayers that God may comfort and sustain them at this time; and be it further

RESOLVED; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; that a copy be spread upon the records of the Class; and that a copy be published in the Highland Echo.

For the Class of 1921,
Percy Buchanan,
President,
Helen Horton,
January 7, 1918. Secretary.

Senior Class

WHEREAS; It has pleased our all-wise Heavenly Father to call unto Himself our friend and fellow-student, HAL L. LLOYD, whose memory is hallowed to us by so many associations; and

WHEREAS; By the death of HAL L. LLOYD, the entire personnel of Maryville College mourns the loss of a Christian gentleman, and a student who stood in the front ranks of the student body; and

WHEREAS; The brother of our departed friend is a member of the Senior Class of Maryville College: therefore be it

RESOLVED; That we, the Class of 1918, express our sincere and heartfelt sorrow at the death of one whose short life was rich in good deeds, whose example was worthy of all imitation, and whose own life is his best monument; and be it further

RESOLVED; That we tender to his bereaved family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy, commending them in their sorrow to Him who is able to keep that which is committed unto Him; and be it again

RESOLVED; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Class; and that a copy be published in the College weekly—The Highland Echo.

The Class of 1918,
By
Andrew Richards,
Mary Miles,
Committee.
Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.
January 7, 1918.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society began the New Year and also the new regime of Deck Williams as president in a most auspicious manner on last Saturday evening when both sections met in joint session. The hall was almost full and an enthusiasm was present that has been lacking the past few meetings. The opening number on the program was a piano solo by Robert Adams which was enjoyed so thoroughly as to call for an encore. President Williams followed with an address of welcome, pointing out the advantages that the society offers to the new members, showing the real Alpha Sigma pep, and telling all their duties in plain English. He made one of the best speeches of his life. Two "Bobs" came next with a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That a League of Nations should be formed to Enforce International Peace" Bob Taylor upheld the affirmative and Bob Bartlett the negative. The debate was by far the best prepared and the best delivered of any debate this school year. The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the negative. In his selection, his masterful delivery and his ease in presentation Horace Dawson rendered a reading that won for him the congratulations of all present. This was by far the best part on the program as every member will attest. Dawson is a fine reader at any time, but he certainly was at his best in the reading which he then rendered. Following the censor's report by Briggs, the meeting adjourned to down stairs in front of Anderson where three rousing yells were given for the society, the Thetas and the visitors. Such a great beginning betokens better things for the society through this term.

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Bank of Maryville Bldg.

Subscriptions at half rate, 5 cents per week will be forwarded this week to The Outlook, The Independant, The Literary Digest or The New Republic.

C. K. Hoyt.

You may have The Echo during the Winter and Spring Term for 50c. Paid in Advance. All those who have not paid subscription dues will please remit.

You are not the one this is intended for—it's the other fellow.

Business Manager.

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
Our Service is good
Now you do the rest.

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EASTMAN KODAK SUPPLIES
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS
SWIM CAPS
SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

CUT PRICES.

Mitchell's DRUGS

An OVERCOAT will be your best friend during the cold months of winter.

Our "Yungfello Trench Coat" will be a friend which you will be proud to have. Solid Colors and Fancy Mixtures

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

"WAR SONG FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES"

"My Tuesdays are meatless—
My Wednesdays are wheatless;
I am getting more eatless each day;
My home it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless—
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
The bar-rooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser;
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless—
By Gosh! but I do hate the kaiser!"
—Exchange.

The Hero

He had captured a prisoner, and while they waited for the escort to come up he said. "Have you a wife?"

"Nein", answered the German.

"Nine?" gasped the Tommy. "Lumme! Where's yer Iron Cross?"
Exchange.

A HOOVERIZER

Sunday at dinner in Pearsons Hall a new boy said to the waitress: "I'm not coming to supper—don't forget to tell Professor Walker.

"Willie", said his mother. "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

"Yes'm", replied Willie, and a few minutes later he returned and reported:

"Mrs. Brown says its none of your business how old she is".

BAINONIAN

The members of the Bainonian Society will hold a reception Saturday night for the new girls. All girls who are not yet members of a literary society are cordially invited to be present.

The old girls are hard at work planning interesting and instructive as well as novel programs for the term.

One of the new features is the Bainonian chorus which will be organized this week. The chorus will give selections at the society meetings every other week.

The officers elected for the new term are:

President, Genevieve Gibson; Vice President, Edith Davis; Recording Secretary, Grace Bailey; Program Secretary, Winifred Decker; Literary Critic, Maude Pardue; Music Critic, Marion Henry; Censor, Nellie Lippert; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elizabeth Jackson.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

What promised to be one of the worst terms in the history of the Junior Athenians has turned out to be the most successful. The surmounted difficulty of furnishing the new hall seems to have instilled into the members a confidence and love for the society that is finding an outlet in literary work of a better quality than usual. The debates of the term have been especially interesting for the society has a large number of debaters of the first class. Of the papers read one on Mohammedanism, by Wm. Momary, deserves special recognition.

The society is looking forward to a term that will be even more successful than the last for it has an abundance of talent, both of old and new. The return of Norman Black and Wm. Dillinger, make the prospect for the future brighter than ever for they are two of the strongest literary society men on the hill.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will hold its first regular meeting of the term on Saturday, January the 18th at six-fifteen p. m. The new girls are cordially invited. Members will be received after the new students have had an opoprtunity of visiting both Literary Societies.

PERSONALS

A. B. Sears is teacher and athletic director in a high school at Solfax, Illinois. The student body miss him here and trust he will be back.

Miss Mary Camp so well-known here a few years ago has subscribed for The Echo to keep in touch with happenings on the "Hill". She is now at Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Lelah Jarret whose stay in Maryville was short but pleasant to her many friends, now has a good position in the schools of South Pittsburg, Tenn.

"Judge" Turner and "Red" Hayes who left school just before the holidays are now together in the 241st. Aero Squadron of the Aviation Corps located at San Antonio, Tex. The other boys who left with them are scattered all over the camp. "Judge" has already been promoted to First Sergeant.

Sergeants Howard H. Wilson, '15, and Robert Wood Wright have been appointed to the Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas. The camp will begin work on January 5th.

Robert S. Gamon, '17, editor of the Echo last year, and now a student in the University of Pennsylvania, has recently enlisted in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps. This branch of the service is at present allowing the medical students to continue their course.

Reid Garrison, a member of the Class of 1918, who joined the Aviation Corps during last term, has been promoted to First Sergeant. He expects to sail for France within a very short time.

Dean Barnes was indisposed last week and was unable to meet his classes on Thursday and Friday.

ALUMNI NOTES

1909.

Rev. H. B. Phillips is now pastor of the Cleveland St. Presbyterian Church of Nashville, having moved there from Cowan a few months ago. His new congregation showed their appreiation of him by presenting him with a watch at the Christmas service.

Miss Almira C. Bassett, who is teaching Latin in the High School at Waterloo, Iowa, spent the holidays with home folks in Maryville.

1910.

The following item from the last issue of the Maryville Enterprise will be read with sympathy by the many friends of Lieut. and Mrs. Brittain. We understand that the accident did not prove to be as serious as was at first feared:

"Mrs. J. F. Brittain was called to Greeneville, S. Car., Saturday by the critical condition of her grandson, the son of Lieut. and Mrs. D. J. Brittain, who was burned accidentally. Particulars are not yet obtainable, but the message stated that the little one, just past two years old had been seriously burned by its clothing taking fire from a spark. It is thought the spark came from an open fire place. Lieut. Brittain is in the army, with the 114th Field Artillery."

1913.

William E. Moore, who received his Master's degree at Chicago last summer is teaching history in the High School at Okemah, Oklahoma. He spent Christmas at home in Maryville.

Mrs. C. H. Newell, the mother of Miss Ruth Newell, '13, died at her home in Knoxville on Friday night, January 4, at 8 p. m. The funeral services were held Monday at Knoxville. Friends of Miss Newell regret the loss of her mother and extend to her their condolences.

1914.

Miss Jonnie McCully Taylor visited with relatives in Maryville at Christmas time.

1916.

Miss Edna Foster left last week for Crosby, North Dakota, to accept a position in the High School at that place. Prof. Volta F. Goddard, '13 is Superintendent of the Crosby Schools.

1917.

Miss Lena Pardue spent last summer doing summer relief work in a hospital in Philadelphia. In the fall she commenced work in the Cincinnati Conservatory, but was called home by her mother's illness. She has accepted a position in the Maryville College Preparatory Department for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Annie Pleasants is teaching at Cades Cove, Tennessee. She spent a few days with her sister in Maryville during the holidays, walking ten miles over the mountains each way.

To the delight of the students the Dean is out again and is able to attend to his work.

Harry H. Ferntheil and Herbert J. Jordan, '18, are pleasantly located at Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Florida. Mr. Jordan is in the Motorcycle Co. No. 1. This company expects to be called to France at any minute, since their school is over. Mr. Ferntheil is in Class A of the Provisional Office Workers Co. No. 3. His school has just started and will last from six to ten weeks, at the end of which time some will be appointed as corporals, sergeants, or second lieutenants. The climate is delightful and the quarters are comfortable, the men are congenial; while the people in Jacksonville treat the soldiers with great kindness. Messrs. Ferntheil and Jordan are teachers of Bible classes at the Y. M. C. A. They are "with the colors"—the stars and stripes and the red triangle.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

PALACE PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 9

Douglas Fairbanks
IN
"WILD AND WOOLY"
Five Reels of thrills, laughter and happiness

Thursday, January 10

Wilfred Lucas
IN
"THE FOOD GAMBLERS"
A 5000 foot Triangle Appeal for you to Hooverize
"HIS PERFECT DAY"
Triangle Comedy.

Friday, January 11

Viola Dana
in a 5-Act Metro Play
"ALADDIN'S OTHER LAMP"
—Metro-Drew Comedy—
"THE MATCHMAKERS"

Saturday, January 12

Ann Pennington
IN
"THE ANTICS OF ANN"

Funny Keystone Komedy

Monday, January 14

William Desmond
IN A FIVE-ACT
TRIANGLE FEATURE
"THE MASTER OF HIS HOME"
Also
"HIS MATRIOMONIAL ACCIDENT"
TRIANGLE COMEDY

Tuesday, January 15

"VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN"
Episode 2 of this great serial featuring Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway. A sequel to "Fighting Trail", played by some cast.

"CHASED INTO LOVE"
Fox 2-reel Comedy
Funny Big V Comedy

We desire to announce the appearance of the Florence Nightingale Company, under management of Continental Lyceum Bureau, Louisville, Ky., at Palace Theatre, evening only, January 17th, 1918.

Four charming young ladies, in songs, piano and violin solos and duets, classic dancing, in fact every feature that goes to make up a high class Lyceum entertainment. Season tickets for this and three coming numbers on sale at Palace Theatre.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918. — NUMBER FIFTEEN

JOHNSON BIBLE SNOWED UNDER

Girls' Basketball Game A Complete Walk-Over. Final Score 57-9.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 8., the girls' basketball team continued on their way to the customary girls' championship by towing into camp the strong Johnson Bible College quintet. For the sake of courtesy it can be called a game, although in reality it was like almost all other girls' games, a complete walk-over. The half ended with the score 37 to 3 for Maryville, and when the final whistle blew this had been further increased to 57-9. At no time did the visitors become dangerous and the ball was in M. C.'s territory practically the whole game.

The star of the game was "Bee" Marshal. Her shooting verged on the spectacular, and the rapidity of her shots amazed even the home rooters. An even two dozen times the ball was caged through the hoop, a sufficient number to win any game by itself. Edith Davis at the other forward position was able to play a good heady game, scoring some herself though she acted mainly as a feeder to "Bee" Marshall. The center should be given credit for great jumping. Not once did the opposing center outjump her and the large score was due to a large extent by obtaining the ball on the jump-off. The guards played true to form, Sue Nuchols holding down Mary Johnson closer than in any previous game of the latter's.

It was Mary Johnson who is responsible for all the visitors' points, and when she had the ball she displayed some pretty floor work. But she was held too close to do any damage.

An enthusiastic crowd of 450 cheered and yelled at their first opportunity in 1918.

Line-up

Maryville		Johnson B. College
Marshall	r. f.	Mary Johnson
Davis	l. f.	Frazier
Moseley	c.	Sue Drennen
Burchfield	r. g.	Ester Johnson
Paul		
Nuchols	l. g.	Margret Drennen
Samsel		

Scoring: Maryville: goals—Marshall 24; Davis 4; fouls—Davis 3.

Johnson Bible College: goals, Mary Johnson 2; fouls 5.

Referee, Wilson. Umpire, Hopper. Timekeepers, McGrath and Woodside. Scorers, Adams and Scott.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT MARYVILLE vs. TUSCULUM

This evening at eight o'clock Maryville meets its ancient rival, Tusculum, on the basketball floor. A game between these schools is always close and exciting and this year will be especially so. The usual infallible quintet of ancient days has been weakened by the loss of two star players—Clemens and Garrison, but despite this fact the squad looks pretty good. Tusculum is reported to have a husky bunch that expects to put up a scrappy fight. Before Christmas they beat Milligan College worse than M. C. Last night at Knoxville, Tusculum lost to U. T. by only two points, the final score being 21-19. It was a fast game and clean throughout. Had Tusculum been able to throw fouls, she would have won. At best, tonight, Maryville can expect to beat them only by a close score. So let everyone come out and fill the gym from orchestra circle to nigger heaven, and be prepared to help the boys win a hard fight.

The chapel of the University of Tennessee will soon be adorned by two flags—a large one of silk, and a service flag which, being unable to hold the numerous stars, will have a number on it. —Exchange.

BATALLION TO HAVE UNIFORMS

Raw Recruits Being Taught The Rudiments of Military Tactics.

A special called meeting of the men taking military training was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Saturday afternoon, January 5 to consider equipping the batallion with uniforms. Commandant Gillingham had received special prices on military supplies from a Philadelphia clothing company. After a short discussion several of the men decided to procure these uniforms. Measurements were taken and the first order was forwarded Tuesday. Another order may be sent in at a later date if a sufficient number of men desire equipment.

At three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 10th., the batallion received its first order of the year to fall in. Among those obeying this order were several "rookies". These were divided into squads under "non-coms" and drilled in the school of the soldier. Guns were issued to the old men and they were given a "stiff" drill in the manuel of arms.

At the same time, while the men were drilling in the Swimming-pool the girls were doing "right face" and "about face" in the gymnasium. They, too, had a few "raw recruits" showing signs of awkardness, which will disappear after a few days of drilling. The girls have two companies and they make a dandy good showing along side the boys.

The whole batallion, both men and girls, is beginning to make a very formidable appearance. When the uniforms arrive the old campus will begin to breathe quite a military atmosphere with the guns and the swords and the khaki.

ALARMING SHORTAGE OF COAL SUPPLY

There was quite a bit of commotion among the students Saturday evening when the surprising announcement was made at the Boarding Club that only two meals would be served on Sunday, that there would be no church and Sunday School services in the chapel, and that lights would be turned off in all the buildings at an earlier hour each evening. One blow at a time was not sufficient. Close on the heels of this announcement followed another that an unwelcomed vacation is impending, that the coal supply is sufficient to last only about ten days, and that school will have to close unless more coal can be secured or unless there is a favorable change in the temperature.

It has later developed that the college is trying to save fuel whereever possible and that on account of the general shortage of fuel there is a great difficulty in securing coal.

In order to avoid the possibility of having to close school it has been decided to shut off light and heat one hour earlier each evening; also to close during the week ends all the buildings except the dormitories. This policy of saving fuel is not only a necessity but is also good patriotism. Therefore the college feels that, while private families lack fuel, and factories making war necessities have a meager supply, public institutons should make every possible saving of fuel consistent with efficient work. The cooperation of the student body in the form of turnng off unnecessary lights and the like, will be welcomed. At the same time they too may perform a patriotic duty.

CARD OF THANKS

Although, I cannot write to all who wrote to me, I take this means of thanking you, for the letters of sympathy sent to me during the illness and death of my dear sister. May God bless you all is my wish.

Loma Rogers.

LYCEUM NUMBER NEXT TUESDAY

Schumann Quintet Renowned For Educational And Entertaining Program.

The Schumann Quintet will present in Voorhees Chapel next Tuesday evening, one week from tonight, at eight o'clock, what will be perhaps the most entertaining number of the whole Lyceum Course. The Redpath Lyceum Bureau recommends this company as one of the very best musical companies available. Classical music will be rendered in such a manner that it will be appreciated by every one present. Mr. Lampert, in his historic introductions and interpretations has a real message for the masses and the Schumann programs, according to those here who have heard them, are as educaitonal as they are interesting.

A large audience is urged to be present. Season tickets for the remaining three numbers of the Lyceum Course will be sold for $1.20. Single admission for each number will be fifty cents.

SCHUMANN QUINTET.

Headed by Mr. Carl Lampert, for nine years first violinist with the Theodore Thomas orchestra, the Schumann Quintet is to appear here in an evening concert. This company brings a genuinely new idea—that of presenting symphonic concerts with a company of only five musicians. To secure this effect an especially constructed organ is carried. It gives all the reed and wind effects of a large orchestra and,



SCHUMANN QUINTET.

combined with the piano and stringed instruments, produces results at once surprising and unique. To create added interest the quintet gives historic introductions to its programs.

In addition to Mr. Lampert, the company consists of Mr. Carl Portune, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Miss Helene Portune, dramatic soprano and concert violiniste; Mrs. Grace Kaplun, concert pianiste, and Mr. Harry Kaplun, cello virtuoso. Mr. Kaplun formerly was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The Schumann Quintet makes popular such interesting numbers as Mozart's "The Marriage of Figuro," Wagner's "Tannhauser" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

MR. PAUL SPEAKS

At the regular chapel service, Wednesday morning, Jan. 9, Rev. G. W. Paul, pastor of the Methodist circuit of Maryville, and the father of Ruby and Hurst Paul, who are students here, led the worship and made a short talk on "Service". Mr. Paul asserted that "service" is the keynote of life today". From his subject he drew several lessons which were of much interest, particularly the though that there are many worse things than war. For instance, he said that the spirit of "don't care" is a worse thing than war.

Although Mr. Paul has been living in Maryville for about fifteen months, his work has kept him so busy that he has been unable to visit the college before this time. The student body always welcomes visitors, and will be glad to have Mr. Paul to come again.

FUNERAL OF HAL LLOYD CONDUCTED SATURDAY

Beautiful Service Full of Sympathy and Consolation Led By Dr. Stevenson.

The funeral services of Hal L. Lloyd were conducted at the home of his uncle, Dr. W. A. Greer, at Knoxville, on Saturday afternoon, by Dr. Stevenson, assisted by Dr. W. R. Dawson and Rev. W. T. Thompson. In spite of the extremely cold weather a large company of friends filled the house, a delegation of teachers, classmates, and fellow students having come from Maryville College.

The service was opened with prayer by Dr. Stevenson, and the song, "Abide With Me", was sung by the Senior quartet. Dr. Dawson read in his usual pleasing manner a rhapsody of Bible passages which were befitting and consoling , and then spoke of the poise and calmness with which Hal passed into eternity even in the throes of death. "Such Calmness", he said, "would have been impossible in one who was afraid to meet his God". An appropriate solo, "Some Day We'll Understand" was rendered by Roy Anderson, and a prayer was offered by Rev. Thompson. The quartet sang "Rock of Ages".

An address, full of sympathy and consolation, bringing a message to every one present, was delivered by Dr. Stevenson. He spoke first to the bereaved family, offering them comfort in the promises of God. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth and scourges every son whom He receiveth". "He doth not willingly afflict the children of men". "Weeping may endure for a night but joy comes in the morning". "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter". Dr. Stevenson then spoke to the young people present, especially to the students who were intimately acquainted with Hal, saying that those qualities in him which were so admirable and which made him the favorite of his teachers and his fellow students were the qualities produced by his Christian faith. "Hal has graduated from the school of life", he said. "It may be that he was more teachable and learned the great truths of life more readily than the rest of us, and deserved to enter into the joys of the spiritual world even before those who are older". Lastly, Dr. Stevenson spoke of the comforting power of Christian faith which enables us to stand at the edge of the open grave and to look out into the here-after with implicit trust that "All works together for good with him who loves the Lord". "Jesus Christ", he said "went down into the grave, opened it up, and made of it a passage way into eternal life." He concluded the address with the exhortation: "Let us live so that when our summons comes we too can say, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness' ".

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung by Mr. Anderson, and the service was dismissed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Thompson.

On account of the weather interment was deferred until Monday when it took place at Woodlawn cemetery.

BAINONIAN MIDWINTER

Monday night, January 21, at eight o'clock the Bainonian Literary Society will present their annual midwinter entertainment. The girls are working hard, and an attractive and instructive program will be given. Posters will be up and tickets will be put on sale within a few days.

She: "Do you really love me enough to die for me?"

He: "Well, hardly. My love is of the undying kind you know.

JUNIORS CANCEL ANNUAL CONTRACT

Many Reasons Make The Publcation of The Chilhowean Inadvisable.

At a meeting of the Junior class last Friday it was definitely decided not to put out an annual this year. It has been customary for the Juniors to undertake what is perhaps the biggest task in school among student activities, but this year many reasons have combined to make such a course inadvisable.

For some time the air has been rife with rumors to the effect just stated and many have been wondering just what would be done. To these this announcement comes as a relief from the position of not-knowing, to others it comes as a grief.

As has just been stated many reasons have combined to produce this action. All these rest upon the war, for had that not come no question would have existed or would now exist about putting out an annual.

Chief and foremost, the class itself has been decimated to a greater extent by the war than all the other classes in school put together. Out of twenty-nine boys twenty have enlisted or been consripted. Among these were the Business Manager and the boy Associatet Editor, and the original Photograph Editor. With the class decreased two-thirds in boys, even though good talent was left, the staff decided that in view of all present circumstances the year book should be dropped.

From the business standpoint it could never have been a success, or even have approximated a success. Advertisers this year are skeptical about student publications and with the government calling upon them for all their resources, the annual had to suffer. Even after the work of four solicitors the total in advertising only reached half of last year's amount.

Then the fact that so many upper-classmen have been called to the colors, or are liable to be called makes the financial situation on the hill itself precaucious. It is upon these Juniors and Seniors that the formation of most of the clubs and state organizations depends and with a decreasing number in school the chances are that many clubs hitherto in the annual would this year not be represented. The financial burden would have rested upon the girls to a much larger extent than usual because of the boys leaving.

Then again all are called on to save everywhere they can, and an annual is a luxury. Many students could not afford to obtain an annual,

Then the number of annuals would probably have been decreased also, although the cost of printing a large number would have been but little more.

The matter has been thoroughly discussed with the faculty who are unanimous in praise of the step taken.

Then last of all the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., of Milwaukee who had obtained this year's contract very kindly agreed to release the Junior class from its pledge. The appreciation of the class for this most unusual favor is very apparent.

The class and staff at this time take the opportunity of stating that they too share with most other students the sorow that must be theirs at such news, but in this hour of war when all energies must be devoted to the best end, the students must remember that this is their sacrifice, and that the class in taking such action did so only with sincere regret that it should be necessary.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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EDITORIAL

Let's wallop Tusculum again tonight. It wont be such an easy job this time, but we've got to do it.

:—:—:—:

If the cold weather lasts much longer we may get a real taste of the eatless, heatless days we have heard so much about.

:—:—:—:

The College Pastor gave some of us a few new wrinkles Sunday when he talked for a solid half-hour about a single snow crystal.

:—:—:—:

Don't be a slacker! Join a literary society and then help to make your society the best one going.

:—:—:—:

There are a lot of new students on the "Hill". Let's help to make 'em feel at home.

:—:—:—:

The Equal Suffrage girls are liable to break out in a new place some of these days if Congress isn't mighty careful.

:—:—:—:

STUDENTS

Do we ever think when making a purchase or doing business with a firm down town if they are true dyed-in-the-wool supporters of the student activities?

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Read the advertisements and see who our friend advertisers are.

"TWELVE HOURS IN A DAY"

Theme of Prayer Meeting Talk By College Pastor.

"The possibilities and responsibilities of a day" was the subject discussed by the College Pastor at the first regular Thursday evening prayer meeting of the New Year, which was held last week.

Two important thoughts, suggested by Christ's question, "Are there not twelve hours in a day?"—first, that there are twelve hours in a day, and second, that there are only twelve hours in a day—were brought out in a very impressive manner. "It is not long", said Dr. Stevenson, "but it is enough for the tasks alotted to it, for the burdens that must be borne, and the trials and troubles that must be endured. There is all the time we need to do all God asks us to do, but there is not one minute to spare, not one moment waste.

One of the great lessons we need to learn is how to use the hours of each day, how to gather up and utilize the broken fragments of time. The astonishing things achieved by some in these detached intervals teach us the possibilities residing in the remnants of time permitted by many to lie neglected upon the bargain counter of life".

How, then, are we to redeem our days, and make the most of these twelve hours?

Let every day be begun with its season of prayer, for this, however brief, will give a tone and quality to the rest of the day that will ennoble and conserve it. Such a habit will save us from hurry, and yet stimulate us with a sense of divine urgency and obligation. Such a practice will induce a feeling of calmness and a spirit of peace and serenity,—things much needed in these anxious days.

Each day brings its duty, but each day brings also its needed grace and its blessed assurance,—As thy day is, so shall thy strength be'. So we should be diligent, earnest, consecrated, yet joyous, full of hope and peace, and,—

"Build a little fence of trust
Just around today;
Fill the space with loving work,
And therein stay.

"Look not through the sheltering bars
Upon tomorrow,
God will hlep thee bear what comes,
Of joy or sorrow.' "

EQUAL SUFFRAGE OFFICERS

The Equal Suffrage Club met Monday, January 14th., for election of officers and the result was as follows:

President, Elizabeth Henry; Vice President, Mattie Fisher; Secretary, Maude Pardue; Treasurer, Claudia Bogart; Editor, Carmen Park.

Two new members were enrolled and much enthusiasm over the work for the new year was manifested.

Y. W. GIRLS ENJOY UP-TO-DATE CARNIVAL

The informal reception given Saturday, January 5, by the Y. W. C. A. to the new girls, was a great success. It was one of the up-to-date carnivals of the day.

Some of the strongest hearted were brave enough to take their first aeroplane flight. With very little extra trouble, reserved seats were obtained for a rare entertainment of dance and song by two of the Apache Tribe.

The Chamber of Horrors was one of the special features of the carnival. Visitors were struck with horror and trembled at the sight of Blue Beard's wives and the shrieks of hideous devils who were guarding a coffin.

A gypsy and an Egyptain, quaintly costumed, told the future good luck to come to their patrons, at very moderate rates. The carnival band led by Miss Ethel Jackson furnished the latest popular hits to all lovers of classical music.

The Patent Medicine Demonstration produced much wonder and awe at the wonderful results produced. The Topsy Turvy chorus performed a difficult feat which was equally attractive.

The future history of several celebrated moonshiners was given.

Lastly, to show the patriotism of the managers of the carnival, a Hoover demonstration was given in the form of "stick candy to all".

THE CHILHOWEAN

The action of the Junior Class in deciding not to put out the Chilhowean this year, according to the terms of their contract with the publishing company, was certainly well taken. It is a double sacrifice that the Juniors make; they not only have to do without the annual, as do the other classes, but also have to sacrifice the honor of publsihng it. The class is to be congratulated on its unselfish move and the publisihng company is to be commended for its leniency and generosity in permitting the contract to be annulled.

However, in not being more open in their procedure, despite the advisability of their action, the Juniors have subjected themselves to the criticism of their fellow students. The Chilhowean is the product of the entire college. Although the Junior Class is responsible for its publication the other classes and organizations are greatly concerned. In deciding whether the college should or should not have an annual this year, the Juniors assumed a little more than their share of authority, or, to say the least, they were somewhat selfish in their exercise of it. The other classes—not only the Senior, but also the Sophomore and the Freshman—should have been given proper consideration, and should have at least been advised of the action at an earlier date.

This year the publication of an anual is vastly more important than ever before. Although it is rendered more difficult by the present national crisis, it is also made more desirable. Already many of our fellow students have answered the call of our country in her hour of need. Many more of our classmates will have to follow later. The grim reaper will have her toll from amongst us and many times we will have cause for regret if in the future we have no means by which the pleasant scenes and familar faces of this school year may be recalled to memory.

Of course, at a time of such uncertainty, the publication of an annual is too great a responsiblity and also too great a burden for one small class, but for the college as a whole the task would be very small. Many of the students are anxious to have some kind of a year book, even though it be meagre in its pretentions. Any one of the classes can put out a small book, but in order that a fair representation of the college may be had the co-operation of all the classes is necessary. Before definite action is taken by any one organization this matter should be given consideration by each and every class.

Signed.
A Student.

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No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
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No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
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VESPER SERVICE IN DINING HALL

Almost Every Student Present. An Appropriate Subject Ably Discussed.

Owing to the bitter cold weather for seme time prevailing in this region, and which made the heating of the chapel difficult, the Vesper Service last Sabbath was held in the spacious dinng room of Pearson Hall. One of the results of holding the service in this unusual place and immediately following a substantial and excellent dinner, was that almost every student was present; and another was that our College Pastor took a rather unusual text, finding it in Job 38:22,—"Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow?" He asserted that the symmetry, order, and beauty of the glittering snowy crystals created a very strong presumption in favor of a belief in the existence of a personal, intelligent, God.

That this conviction becomes stronger the more carefully the flakes of snow are examined, since one cannot escape seeing that each one of them is perfect, thus differing from every piece of man's handiwork. Perfection is the Divine Trademark, and there never yet has been any cause for action arising from any human infringementts.

"The infinite variety in these crystals joined to their being fashioned under a common law, and under that law are uniform, and perfect, still further deepens this conviction. A law pre-supposes a law maker, and to ask us to believe that all these symmetrical and orderly forms of beauty merely happen, and, more wonderfully still, keep on happening, imposes too great a burden on our credulity. Go back as far as you can in your scientific researches, sooner or later you come to a curtain hanging before an inner chamber, and when you draw it you stand in the presence of God". He showed also how the snow illustrates the text—"Lo! here is the hiding of His power", by referring to the might of the accumulated snowy masses, so silent, yet so stupendous. The heat and cold, the rain and the snow, are God's tools by which He builds and shapes His temple without the sound of axes or hammers.

God's kindness and care for his creation was indicated also in that "He giveth His snow like a covering of wool", thus protecting seeds and roots and tender grasses and grains. But if all these were forgotten he urged that this should be remembered,—"Come now, let us reason together saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow". After all, this is the wonder of wonders in a wonderful world,—there is forgiveness with God!

"THE SYMBOLISM OF THE FLAG"

Mrs. Alexander addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening in Theta Hall on "The Symbolism of the Flag". "The Symbolism of the flag" said Mrs. Alexander, "may be spoken of in a naitonal way and in a personal way. The Flag is symbolic of Nationalism, it is symbolic of the individual and symbolic of the best we have.

The flag is to us what the Tabernacle was to the Jews.

"The forty-eight stars symbolize the United States. It is not only a flag of service but a flag of united and organized effort.

"Red symbolizes the Red Cross. White symbolizes Temperance, is the badge for the W. C. T. U. Blue is the symbol used for the dogs used in the Red Cross.

"Indvidually, the flag is symbolic of the traits of character.

"Red stands for courage as shown by our boys.

"Blue stands for Truth and Honesty.

"White symbolizes the purity of self-control".

Mrs. Alexander closed her talk with the thought "Though the Flag is only symbolic, it becomes to us what we make it. We can not look at the Red, White and Blue—our flag and not long for the truth.

DEBATING CONTESTS BEING ARRAYED

Dawson Elected President of Forensic League. Coaches Appointed by Faculty.

At a meeting of the Forensic League last Tuesday evening Horace Dawson was elected President to succeed E. K. James who joined the Aviation Corps last term. Mr. Dawson has represented the college in inter-collegiate debates for the past two years and is well fitted for his new office.

Until recently it seemed that it would be impossible to have any debates at all. At the beginning of the school year the debating coach, Prof. Southwick, was called into military service and since then a number of last year's debaters have had to leave school. At present prospects are much brighter. The showing made by those who tried out in the first preliminary held before Christmas was certainly encouraging.

At the meeting, Tuesday evening, Prof. Bassett, representing the faculty made the following report: Prof. Gillingham has been appointed coach for outline; Prof. Knapp, delivery; Dean Barnes, material in Political Science; Dr. Hoyt, material in Social Science; and Prof. Bassett, correspondence.

Attempts are being made to arrange for about four debates. Since the triangular between Vanderbilt, U. T. and Maryville has been called off, it is thought that a single might be arranged with U. T. Probably there will be a dual with Emory and Henry and a sngle with Tusculum, or perhaps a triangular with any two of the above-named schools. Further announcement will be made later.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR ATHENIANS MEET IN JOINT SESSION

On account of the lack of heat the two sections of the Athenian met again in joint session Saturday evening, in the old hall now being used by the college section. A most interesting program was rendered, consisting of parts of what had been prepared by both sections.

Especially worthy of mention was a debate in which Rev. W. E. Coleman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this place, who is a member of this society argued with William Dellinger, one of the Berea-Maryville debaters of last year, the question "Resolved, that the U. S. Government should take control of the coal mines". Both made their arguments so convincing that when a vote was taken on the question the house was almost equally divided.

Another very good debate on a live question was engaged in by Moody Walker and M. Farmer. Holmes gave a short, but impressive reading, and for the final number Black read the latest issue of "The Athenian" containing lots of original fun.

After the program Weisbecker, a member of the Alpha Sigma and one of the Berea debaters made a very good talk in which he praised the high quality of work he had witnessed in his two visits to the Athenian society. We are glad that such a cordial feeling exists between the two boys' societies.

The Athenians were glad to have so many of the new students with them at this meeting, and urge them to come again. The two sections hope to meet separately this week and good programs are promised. The prep section is planning to organize a quartet. The next number in the series of Athenian historic addresses for this semi-centennial year will be given by Prof. Ellis on February 1, the last program before the "February meetings".

BAINONIAN RECEPTION TO NEW GIRLS

Monday afternoon the Bainonians entertained the new girls at a kid party. In the course of the afternoon amidst the games and crazy antics shouts of uproarious laughter filled the hall. A large piece of manilla paper, a handful of bright-colored squares of tissue paper, and a supply of paste were given to each kid; then the "Busy Work" began. Each kid produced a cubist picture. Much latent talent was stirred, and from the results it may well be expected that a school of cubists and expressionists will spring up soon on college hill.

During the afternoon, pop-corn, ginger cookies, and all-day suckers were served. Later the Bainonian chorus sang "You Said Something", from "Have a Heart". After an afternoon of relaxation the girls departed in high spirits with happy hearts and glowing faces.

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PERSONAL

It is circulated in town that the College Boarding Club Cupboard is empty. This wild news was occassioned by droves of boys being seen Sunday night in the New American Cafe, Busy Bee and Southern Cafes.

Delegations from the Faculty, Senior and Freshman Class and other members of the student body went to Knoxville Saturday to attend the funeral of Hal Lloyd.

Miss Mary Mason had a fall Thursday whch resulted in an injury to her spine. We are glad to know that she is now on the road to recovery.

Pearsons, and Baldwin Halls are glad to welcome twenty-eight new new girls to the student body of old M. C.

Sergt. E. S. Campbell is another soldier boy that is a welcome visitor on the hill.

Several students are in the hospital enjoying a slight attack from the Germans in the form of German measles.

Mrs. H. P. Mackey, looking if possible more charming than Miss Ocey Webb, was a welcome visitor among old college friends for the week end.

Miss Bobbie Pleasants was called home by telegram Thursday.

Robert Adams received a telegram Friday evening stating that Ernest K. James will take his examination for the flying school soon. This means he is on his way for a commission shortly. All his friends on the hill wish him the best of success as he "mounts his Pegasus" and fights for Uncle Sam.

Lieut. H. B. Frater, on a twenty-four hour leave of absence from Ft. Oglethorpe, spent Sunday in Maryville with friends.

Cecil Goddard, a former student who joined the navy last spring, has been assigned to the great super-dreadnought Mississippi, the world's largest and most effective battleship, the officers and crew of which number about two thousand men. Since entering the navy Mr. Goddard has already been given two promotions. His friends on the "Hill" are glad to hear of his good fortune and entertain the best of wishes for his future success.

ALPHA SIGMA

The regular Saturday evening meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society was dispensed with last week on account of the hall being made uninhabitable by the zero weather. A good program is being prepared for next Saturday. It will be as follows:

Debate, Resolved, That the United States should permanently retain the Philippine Islands.

Affirmative, Briggs and Wilson. Negative, McLoughlin and Weisbecker.

The Life of General Pershing, Johnson.

The Alpha Sigma Advance, Stanton

Current Events - - - - - Miller

All new men are invited to be present at the next meetng, Saturday evening. Come and receive a hearty Alpha Sigma welcome.

THETA EPSILON

An excellent program was rendered in Theta Hall Saturday evening. Mabel Rice and Miriam Crum gave very pleasing music, as was testified by the enthusiastic applause they received. Miss Sue Nuchols gave two readings which were fully up to the high standard already established by her. The debate was decidedly funny. Celeste Moseley and Helena Turner earnestly discussed the proposition, Resolved, That bald heads have done more for the uplift of mankind than flowing locks. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Next week Theta Epsilon will entertain for the new girls.

ALUMNI NOTES

1888.

Rev. S. E. Henry, D. D., '88, is in the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Hansock, Augusta, Georgia. He is connected with the Y. M. C. A. No. 77. "This work", says he, "is very interesting and tremendously important. There are from 35,000 to 40,000 young men here, and the Y. M. C. A. has won a warm place in their hearts; so it gives a man a very fine opportunity to get close to them".

1913.

Miss Nellie Pickens, who with her mother is now living in Maryville, has accepted a position in the Polytechnic High School, where she is teaching English and Latin.

Last summer the Presbyterian church in Decatur, Michigan of which Rev. Hugh Creswell is pastor was burned down. The town has only about 1,000 inhabitants and the church 116 resident members, none of whom are wealthy, but in a special campaign recently the sum of $13,000 was raised, in addition to the insurance, to erect a commodious and thoroughly up-to-date building. The Continent (Chicago) contains an acount of the campaign.

1917.

Miss Cora Hopkins is principal in the Annville Institute at Annville, Kentucky, where she is teaching Latin, German and Algebra.

Miss Erma Russell has a position in the island of Porta Rico, where she is teaching in Yabucoa. She is the only American in the town.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association was held last Tuesday evening and was well attended both by the members and by others interested in the work of the Association. A special course of lectures, which deal with some of the difficult and knotty problems of the Bible and their application to every day life and which are of especial interest to those engaged in Christian work, has been arranged by the College Pastor. Those who attend these lectures are encouraged to ask questions and to take part in the discussions. The course, although not required of any one, would be helpful to every student in college. If you are interested come out to the meetings at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, every Tuesday evening, and many perplexing problems may be cleared up for you.

PRE-MEDS TO HAVE SERIES OF LECTURES

The Pre-Medical Association met last Friday evening in Bartlett Hall and dicussed plans for the remainder of the year. It was decided that a book should be bought and studied, and that a series of lectures will be given in Bartlett Hall on Friday evening, January 25, by Dr. Edwin L. Ellis, one of the city's leading physicians. Let all men who expect to study medicine come out and hear him. All students are invited.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Wednesday of last week, the President, Mr. Joel Georges, tendered his resgnation. Mr. Georges has given up his college work, and expects to leave soon for Texas, where he will enter some branch of the service. For the time being, Miss Celeste Mosely, the vice-president will succeed to his office.

The class regrets very much the loss of their President and extends to him their best wshes for success in his new work.

FRESHMEN ELECT CAPTAINS

The past week the Freshmen elected as captains for the class basketball teams Leven Graef and Elsie Dawson. A number of Freshmen, both boys and girls promise to be exceptional basketball players and their class has reason to have great confidence in them. The time set for the games will be announced in the near future.

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VOLUME THREE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918. — NUMBER SIXTEEN

TUSCULUM TAKES TROUNCING TUESDAY

Good Team Work Enables Highlanders to Win by Score of 25 to 15.

Starting off with a rush that could never be headed Maryville wiped up with the Tusculum quintet last Tuesday night. The night before Tusculum had held U. T. to a 21-17 score and before the game there were many opinions expressed that M. C. would be defeated. But at the first jump-off, inside of ten seconds of play, Peters had caged a goal. This took the pep out off the visitors and score after score was rolled up. At the end of the first half the score was 17 to 6. Eagleton was working his famous overhand shot from the corner with regularity and five field goals lay to his credit. Wagner was a wonder in covering the floor and in dodging, while the guards by remaining under the enemy's goal kept down the visitors' score. In the second half the team eased up a little and for the first part the teams battled quite evenly. Only one substitution was made on each side, each coach preferring to keep the strongest line up possible in the game. Dugger's long suit was fouls and at that he made up to a large extent the failure of the whole team to find the hoop.

Peters out-jumped Campbell the most of the time and gave M. C. a big advantage. The home team showed vast improvement in team work and big things can be expected in the future. The final score 25-15 is witness enough that Tusculum was entirely outplayed.

The gym was packed with loyal rooters which were kept on tip-toe throughout the game. One accident, most unfortunate, happened when Peters sprained his ankle. This will keep him out of the game for several days and the team will feel his loss.

Line-up

M. C.		Tusculum
Eagleton	r. t.	Benson
Weisbecker		
Wagner	l. t.	Dugger
Peters	c	Campbell
Witherspoon	r. g.	Doag
Drake	l. g.	Register
		Anderson

Scoring; M. C.—Goals, Peters 2, Eagleton 5, Wagner, Witherspoon, Weisbecker. Fouls; Wagner 3.

Tusculum—Goals, Benson, Dugger 2, Anderson. Fouls, Dugger 7.

VISITORS CONDUCT MORNING WORSHIP

This morning at Chapel there were present two visitors who took part in the regular exercises. Rev. Mr. Adams of Burnsville, North Carolina, who is visiting his son Robert, read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer. Then Rev. Mr. George Winn, who for nine years has been a missionary to Korea made a short interesting address, in which he told of numerous incidents that had taken place in his work in Korea. He said that when he first went to the foreign field he thought that it would be necessary to establish his own veracity before he could prove Christianityt, but that he soon found that Christianity needs no proof. As a basis of his talk he took for a text "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Crist for iti s the power of salvation to all that believeth". In substance, the speaker said that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power that convicteth sinners, that transforms life, and that sustains life. He concluded with a plea that more go out into the foreign fields and fight the battles of Christianity.

It is easier to be good than great—there is less opposition.

OFFICERS' TRAINING COURSE BEING GIVEN AGAIN

Thirty-Five Young Men Being Trained to Become Military Instructors.

Among the patriotic activities of the College, undertaken at the opening of the fall term, was the organization of an Officers' Training Class under the direction of Professor Gillingham. There were twenty men enrolled in the class at the beginning of the term, but of this number eight enlisted or were called into service by the time the term had closed. Of the eight members of the class who entered the service last fall, all who had been in the class long enough to get any considerable training immediately became non-commissioned officers. Mr. J. H. (Red) Turner, not only became a Corporal at the time of his first infantry drill, but within three weeks was made Top Sergeant of his Company. He is now preparing to take up the work leading to a commission in the Aviation Corps.

So great has been the demand for another class of the same kind during the winter term that a new class was arranged for. There are thirty-five young men enrolled. Owing to the crowded condition of the schedule and the very heavy burdens that are having to be carried by all the members of the Faculty, it has been necessary to do the work outside of regular school hours. The class drills one hour on Wednesday afternoons and meets for drill or classroom study, or both, on Thursday and Friday afternoons from three to five o'clock.

The purpose of this course is not merely to train the men in infantry drill tactics, but also to give them at least the rudiments of military science in general and to train each man individually to become a drill master. Curriculum credit will be given to such members of the class as are able to develop sufficiently the qualities necessary to make efficient soldiers and military instructors. All of the men are entering enthusiastically into the work of the course.

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE DEFEATED

Last Saturday night the girls' basket-ball quintet invaded the campus of Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Ky., and towed their team along to a 42 to 29 victory. It was the first foreign gamef or the girls and they are keeping up their record of a clean slate of victories. The team won with superior passing and team work and although Cumberland held the girls to a score the closest thisy ear the final result was never in very much doubt. Dixie Webb got back into the game from which she was absent the last game and she ran the team as a whole on better form. Her shooting helped in large measure to bring home the bacon. So also did the work of Bee Marshall, who can always be counted on to do her full share and then some. They did all the scoring on M. C.'s part and shot goals with their accustomed regularity. R. Archer did the heavy part for Cumberland and only the good work of the Maryville guards kept the score from being reversed, perhaps.

Line-up

Maryville		Cumberland
Marshall, 24	r. f.	R. Archer, 17
Webb, 18	l. f.	Finley, 6
Moseley	c.	Ellison, 6
Nuckols	r. g.	Harris
Burchfield	l. g.	Wright

Referre, Wilson; Umpire, T. R. Jones; Timekeeper, Ellison; Scorer, Davis.

The saying is: "There are three great days, yesterday, today and tomorrow, but the greatest of these is today".

BASKETBALL GAMES ARRANGED WITH U. T.

Manager Witherspoon has just filled out the contracts for two games with U. T. The first is this coming Saturday night in Knoxville at the Y. M. C. A. and the second here at Bartlett Hall the following Wednesday. Last week both U. T. and Maryville beat Tusculum and although M. C. beat them more, a close, hot game will take place at each place. Last year the first game resulted in a win for M. C., but the second a win for U. T. The biggest game of the season ought to bring out the biggest bunch of rooters. Let's go, Maryville!

SOUTHERN I. P. A. ORATORICAL

Miss Simpson to Represent Tennessee. Five Other State Participants in Contest.

The Southern I. P. A. Oratorical Contest will be held here on Friday evening, February 1st., at Voorhees Chapel. Six orators will be present, and the winner will be sent to the Grand National next year. Representatives of the National Association are to be sent here in a few days to help complete the arrangements.

This is the first time in the history of the college for such a contest to be held here, and it may well be considered a signal honor. A still greater honor is the fact that the state of Tennessee is to be represented by a Maryville College student, Miss George Simpson. Last year Miss Simpson won first the local, then tied Mr. William Lowe of the University of Tennessee in the state contest, and later won a decisive victory over him. Miss Simpson is working hard and it is hoped that with the support of the entire sutdent body, she may be able to win another victory and represent the Southern States in the National contest.

With the National Prohibition spirit in the air and the prospect of sending the winner to the National contest next year this will be a historical event in the public speaking of this institution. For two years in succession a Maryville student has had the honor of representing Tennessee in the Southern Interstate, Pat Quinn having won the State contest in 1916. With a home audience behind her Miss Simpson should stand a good chance to come out in first place. The whole student body and faculty should get up a little of the old time pep and rally to her support in this coming oratorical combat.

The names of the orators and the states they represent are as follows:

Georgia, J. E. Avery, Emory University, Atlanta; Kentucky, Joseph Meyers, Jr., Transylvania U., Lexington; S. Carolina, C. F. Pittman, Furman Uiversity, Greenville; Virginia, L. C. Hubbard; Richmond College, Richmond; Tennessee, Miss George Simpson, Maryville College, Maryville; Texas, Lemuel Hall, Baylor University, Waco.

PRE-MEDS TO HEAR DR. ELLIS

The first of the series of lectures arranged by the Pre-Medical Association will be delivered Friday evening at seven o'clock by Dr. E. L. Ellis in Madame Dennee's lecture room. The subjsct of this lecture will be "A few helpful hints to prospective medical students". Upon the attendance to this lecture depends the success of the series. Not only pre-medical students but also others interested are cordially invited and urged to be present.

Mr. Kenneth Thomas who is soon to leave for Norfolk, Virginia to join the navy has been visiting Miss Mabel Harting this week.

MISSIONARY WORK GREATLY NEEDED IN PERSIA

Miss Cora Bartlett Speaks at Prayer Meeting of The Evils of Mohammedanism.

Before a large audience, Miss Cora Bartlett a graduate of Maryville College and since 1882 a missionary to Persia, gave an inspiring and instructive talk on the need of missionary work in Persia.

Miss Bartlett took for her text Romans 8:37, "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us". She drew attention to the fact that there were three statements Paul emphasized in writing to Timothy namely, "Fight a good fight of faith"; "Be a good soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ"; and "I have fought a good fight". All present were urged to enlist in the fight for righteousness under the leadership of the Captain of Salvation and, especially, to answer the call for help from Persia.

The real fight in Persia is against the Mohammedan religion, according to the speaker, who declared that Mohammedanism is the masterpiece of Satan himself. The fact was made emphatic that there could be no compromise with this religion, which has dethroned Jesus Christ, has provided no remedy for sin, and which has set up as the object of its worship, a man who was passionate, immoral and a polygamist—a religion that has degraded womanhood, taken every noble trait from manhood, and asphyxiated the Persian people in general. Polygamy, child-marriage, divorce and ignorance represent the social condition of the nation.

Miss Bartlett stated that the gospel is being disseminated by doctors and schools. The Mohammedans welcome physicians and American schools provided Christ is not mentioned, but they are told that the two are inseparable. Although converts are often persecuted, great advance has been made since the speaker began her labors.

Toward the close of the address, a plea was made to remember the Armenian massacres, the horroors of which the newspapers could not possibly have exaggerated, as the real conditions were about ten times as bad. Miss Bartlett then gave a brief history of the Armenian people and closed by stating that Armenian people after the war, and that every Christian should put on the armor of Jesus Christ and do all that he or she can to help win Armenia for Christ.

CARD OF THANKS

Although it is impossible to expres the thanks we feel, yet we would remember all those who so kindly remembered us during our great bereavement in the illness and death of our dear Hal. Each member of Hal's family is deeply grateful to Dr. Stevenson, Roy Anderson, the Senior Quartette and Class, and the other friends who came, in sympathy to us at Knoxville, and also to the Senior Class, the Freshman Class, the Alpha Sigma Society, the members of Hal's table, and the dear friends who remembered us with such beautiful floral offerings. Equally sincere is our thanks to those who came in thought and prayer.

Glen A. Lloyd.

THETA MID-WINTER NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

On Tuesday night, January 29th., at 7:30 o'clock Theta girls, always original, will present to the public a play, excelling any they have ever given before in strength, impressiveness and originality. The public is invited to attend this annual Mid-winter of the Theta Literary Society.

BAINONIANS GIVE HINDU EVENING

Burning Incense and Oriental Draperies Give Weird Effect.

The Bainonian Literary Society reached the usual high standard which she has always upheld Monday evening, when she entertained an interested audience with an evening in India. The purpose was to show the customs and life of the Hindu people, of which so little is generally known and this she succeeded in doing admirably.

The program began with a selection by the orchestra. Then the curtain rose showing an interior scene in India. The strange oriental draperies and furnishings, the potteries and the burning incense gave to the scene a weird and Hindu-like appearance.

Miss Genevieve Gibson appeared, wearing an attractive Hindu costume, and sang a Hindu chant.

Next Miss Marion Henry gave an oration on "The Life and Work of Tagore", the Hindu poet, and the author of the play which followed. In this Miss Henry was indeed a fair representative of the oratorical talents of the society.

A musical reading entitled, "On the Road to Mandalay" was well rendered by Miss Marie Townsend.

After selections by the orchestra, the second part of the program, a play entitled, "Chitra", was given. This classic play set in India, was the story of a king's daughter, Miss Helen Lewis took the part of Chitra, and Miss Pardue the part of Arjuno, a Hindu prince and Chitra's lover. Miss Jessie Creswell was the Goddess of Love and Miss Emma Miles was the Goddess of Youth. The parts were played unusually well and the oriental costumes made the whole play very effective. The setting was a woodland scene, and the strange trees and flowers were oriental and beautiful.

After the play, a Hindu chorus, made up of Bainonian girls, sang a weird, Indian song.

The program closed with a selection by the orchestra.

The atmosphere of the whole evening was weird, oriental, and a most excellent interpretation of the royal Hindu in his home.

SERIES OF LECTURES BY COLLEGE PASTOR

The second of the series of lectures, prepared by the College Pastor to be given before the Ministerial Association, was delivered in Theta Hall Sunday evening before a large gathering of both sexes. Fortunately for the girls it was impossible for the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last week on account of the heat being turned off Bartlett Hall. Consequently the College Pastor decided to let the girls hear the remaining five lectures of the series as well as the boys. Hence these lectures will be given from now on in Theta Hall.

These lectures in their nature are introductory and supplemental to the February Meetings, and have to do with "the duty and privilege of personal religious work".

At the meeting Sunday evening, such topics as the following were discussed: What is personal work? The need of personal work. What are the essential qualifications for doing personal work?

All those present received some very helpful suggestions. There are to be four more of these meetings. Every one is invited.

A. D. Bryson and "Doc" Brown went to Memphis yesterday to be examined for entrance into the officers' training school, Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

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Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
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EDITORIAL

Who said the Highlanders can't play basketball?

:-:-:-:

The February Meetings are going to begin pretty soon. It's just about time we were getting ready for them.

:-:-:-:

Contribution of news items, jokes, personals, poems, and the like will be appreciated. The Echo box is located in the northeast entrance to Anderson Hall.

:-:-:-:

The Orchestra gave us some dandy good music last night. We say come again.

Go To The Lyceum Tonight.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Recently there has been a very noticeable abatement of interest in the work of the boy's literary societies. This has been due in a measure to the lack of the customary stimuli produced by the annual mid-winter entertainments which were called off this year and to the loss of some of the strongest and most enthusiastic members who have entered military service. This lack of interest is absolutely uncalled for as there are enough men on the "Hill" to run a half-dozen literary societies in a much better fashion than those in existence are now being run.

What we need is a little more friendly rivalry between the two societies. Let each society endeavor to put more men on the debating teams than the other society. And above all things let each of us see if we can't make our society just a little better than the other fellow's.

The way to do this is for each member to get every non-member interested in his society and for everybody to roll up his sleeves and busy.

THETA RECEPTION

A unique and highly entertaining reception was held in Theta hall Saturday evening. Every new girl had a date and was initiated into the mysteries of moonshine. Every body had a ride on the train and a share of the peanuts, cracker-jack, and chewing gum. It is impossible to name all the prominent persons in attendance, but all the ladies were beautiful and the men handsome. Conspicious among those present were Count Valle Chauteau, Dawson and his charming bride, Mr. Montgomery, the Collins boys, and Miss Brothers and her fiance Mr. Staater. Mr. Staater, accompanied by little Mabel Rice, voiced the sentiments of Captain Card and Lieutenant Park by singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning".

The new girls and the Thetas agree in saying that they had a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Eleanor Moseley, the efficient society reporter of the Echo staff, fell last week and dislocated her arm.

SERVICE THROUGH EVERYDAY DUTIES

Another Vesper Service Held in Pearsons' Dining-hall.

With a large number of students present, the Vesper Service was again held in the diningroom immediately after dinner. From an improvised "platform", Dr. Stevenson delivered a very practical and most helpful sermon from the text found in John 17:15, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from evil." A few of the high-lights well worth remembering were, "Our great duty is not how to excuse ourselves, but how to most successfully perform our duty"; "Laziness is no more good piety than anything else"; "The everyday duties are the ballast to give stimulation to our spiritual ship"; "Our monotonous duties will be transfigured and transformed by a wholehearted love for Jesus Christ", and "All great men regarded little things as great and noble".

Dr. Stevenson, in substance, said that Christianity is not an evasion of burdens or a translation out of service, but a helpful training in the world. Christ claims to take the world as it is and benefit it and make it better". God has given us the hope of Christianity not only to cheer our own hearts but that we may illumine other souls. "As the locomotive needs friction in order to accomplish any work, so one needs the friction from the ordinary duties of life to grow and be of the greatest service.

Finally, "If we get discouraged we should remember that for thirty years Christ lived a peasant's life and He was God. So let us stay in the world and pray to be made better and to be kept from its evil".

ATHENIAN

Last Saturday evening the two sections of the Athenian Society resumed separate meetings, each section in its own hall.

The college section rendered a short but interesting program. The first number was a comprehensive news review by C. W. Dillworth. Then came a debate on a question as to whether a lasting peace could be established after the present war, D. Beard defended the affirmative and F. A. Podesta the negative. The latter won. The last number was an "Athenian", replete with new jokes by T. Drake.

Two more live, interesting programs have been prepared, to be given before the February meeting recess. This week's program includes music, a debate by four fellows, a readng of an oration and a humorous reading.

Everybody welcome.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The program for the Junior Athenians was again carried out in the usual ardent and enthusiastic way. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That Aeroplanes are more important in war than submarines". The way the question was tackled by the partakers made it evident that they made practical research and were fully convinced of their respectve attitudes. The debaters were: Affirmative, Gibson and Minarik; Negative, McCall and Murray.

The question also called to the floor many members old and now who expressed some original thoughts on the subject.

An evident fact is that the Juniors will turn out quite a few men who will surely give a good account of themselves in the coming inter-prep debates.

Robinson, the president welcomed the new members.

All men interested in the coming inter-prep debates should connect themselves with the society work. get the practice.

The following men have received appointment to the third officers' reserve training school: Prof. W. L. Johnson, who was here last year, at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Ralph Lloyd, '15 at Camp Lewis, Washington. Theodore Miner, at Camp Upton, New York.

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Lv. Knoxville--------12:37 noon Ar. Louisville-------9:00 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 9:00 p. m.

Lv. Knoxville -------11:10 p. m. Ar. Louisville -------7:45 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7:45 a. m.

Lv. Knoxville ------- 5:46 a. m. Ar. Atlanta ---------11:50 a. m.

Lv. Knoxville ------ 4:30 p. m. Ar. Atlanta -------- 9:55 p. m.
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No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

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JOINT MEETING OF ALPHA SIGMA

Prof. Shelton Will Speak on "Chemistry and the War",

The Junior and Senior sections met in a joint meeting. The debates, advances and other weekly phases of society were dispensed with and an hour of parliamentary drill was substituted. A long discussion as to whether "Shorty" Weisbecker should be allowed to remain in the hall was carried on. The results were very satisfactory, owing to the fact that he was expelled.

After the business part of the program was over, a card of thanks was read, from Mr. Glen Lloyd for flowers and other remembrances.

A special program has been arrayed for next Saturday night between both sections. This is done to arouse more interest in society work.

Professor Shelton has very kindly accepted an invitation to address the society on the subject, "Chemistry and the War". This is the first war in which chemistry has been used to any extent, and following the lead of the Germans every nation has made great use of this science. France realized her mistake in sending chemists to the front too late to save the lives of some, but on realizing her mistake she recalled all who were left. In no previous war did we ever hear of liquid fire, poisonous gas and substitute food. Professor will give a twenty minute talk on this most interesting subject, one in which every fellow should be interested as sooner or later he shall have to face these same conditions. So everybody come out and hear a real treat.

Program

Alpha Sigma Song
Current Events - - - - McGrath
Reading - - - - - - - - Dawson
Piano Duet - Edgemon and Adams
Chemistry and the War - - - - - - - - - Prof. Shelton
Alpha Sigma Advance - - Stanton

Every member is expected to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Esther Covert led the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The subject "Hope" was very appropriate at this time when the war has cast a shadow of mistrust and fear over many of us.

In speaking of "Hope" in connection with the war, Miss Covert said: "Sorrow has come to almost all of us, yet there is a bright side to the war, and "Hope" is almost as general as sorrow".

After pointing out the many bright sides there is to the war problem, she closed her talk with the quotation:

"The settng of Hope is like the setting of the sun, the brightness of life has gone out".

The music was unusually good. Vocal solos by Misses Doris Wilson and Meriam Bartlett, Piano solo by Miss Lena Pardue.

DOUBLE HEADER WITH POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

Friday afternoon the second string boys and girls went to Polytechnic High School to play a double header in basketball. The first game was between the boys and resulted in a 12-8 score for Poly after a hard-fought scrap. The girls though evened it up by trouncing their opponents to the tune of 26-9.

DEFEAT KNOXVILLE HIGH

Monday evening the second team girls won from Knoxville High School on the latter's ground, 20 to 14. Dawson and Davis did the heavy scoring and outclassed their opponents in every department. Basketball is in full swing now and everyone hopes that the fine records so far made by both the girls' teams may continue.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday of last week Mr. Vincent Hamilton was elected president to take the place of Mr. Georges, who has left school to enter the service. We extend to Mr. Hamilton our congratulations and hearty support.

FIVE M. C. MEN IN OFFICER'S RESERVE

In a recent issue of "Trench and Camp", a newspaper published by the Y. M. C. A. for the "Sammes" in Camp Jackson, the names of the following men, alumni and former students of Maryville College, were listed as having received appointment to the officers' reserve training school of the Eighty-first Division at Camp Jackson, which opened Jan. 5:

Corporal Joseph C. Walker, '16; Sergt. William Earl Martin, '17; Sergt., Henry P. Mackie; Sergt. Edgar H. Sawyer; Private Fred R. Stair.

At this school, a selected grohp of men from the ranks of the various units of the cantonment and a number of students from Clemson and Citadel will be trained in the art of modern war and those who qualify will be commissioned as second lieutenants as vacancies occur among the ranks of the commissioned men.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing a vice-president to succeed E. K. James who joined the Aviation Corps, and a treasurer to succeed J. Morgan Cox who entered the Navy. Both of these men were faithful to the duties of their offices, and in their leaving the Y. M. C. A. lost two of its most energetic and efficient workers. The nomination of Deck Williams for vice-president and D. H. Briggs for treasurer was submitted by the Cabinet. Both nominees were elected by acclamation and the meeting was adjourned.

OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Chattanooga has under construction a new Science Building and Chapel which, it is hoped will be completed by next September. These buildings will complete the sides of one of the most beautiful quadrangles in the South.

The students of Carson and Newman College, with aid from some members of the faculty, have purchased a Liberty Loan Bond which will be set aside as endowment for the college.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association warmed up its twenty-fourth annual meeting in Atlanta on December the eighth. Mr. B. M. Walker was re-elected as the President of the Association.

That the Mississippi A. and M. boys are no slackers was evidenced by the fact that almost $2,000 was subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund by the students of that college.

The All-Southern football team as picked by Mississippi A. and M. College for 1917 was as follows:

Player	Team	Position
Guyon	Tech	L. E.
Carpenter	Tech	L. T.
Fincher	Tech	L. G.
Phillips	Tech	R. G.
Grey	Davidson	C.
Bormer	Auburn	R. T.
Ducate	Auburn	R. E.
Hill	Tech	Q.
Strupper	Tech	L. H.
Flowers	Davidson	R. H.
Wortham	Sewanee	F.

CODY—PLEASANTS

Sunday, January 13th., witnessed the culmination of a happy romance between two well-known Maryville students when Miss Mamie Pleasants was married to Mr. Frank Cody at Greeneville, S. C. The chaplain of Mr. Cody's regiment performing the ceremony. They will be at home to their friends in Greeneville, S. C. Both the bride and groom have many warm friends here who extend to them hearty congratulations and best wishes for their future complete happiness.

JOKE

"But couldn't you learn to love me Helen?" he pleaded.

"I don't think I could Andrew", she replied. He stood erect, then quickly reached for his hat. "It is as I feared, you are too old to learn".

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S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building
Main Street

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

THE DILEMMA AT TABLE NUMBER ONE

The following outburst has just been made public by those sitting at Table Number One at Peasons. It is a sentence evolved from the names of those sitting at that table.

"The FINE HUSKEY MILLER, named KIGER, hearing that one, THOMPSON, had eloped with a DOCTOR BROWN from CLEVELAND decided that he would HUNT 'ER disguised in the BEARD of a McCampbell which he GUESSed he could borrow from RICHARDS at JONESville".

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Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
Our Service is good
Now you do the rest.

FINE FRESH CANDIES
EASTMAN KODAK SUPPLIES
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SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

CUT PRICES.

Mitchell's DRUGS

An OVERCOAT will be your best friend during the cold months of winter.
Our "Yungfello Trench Coat" will be a friend which you will be proud to have. Solid Colors and Fancy Mixtures
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Department Store

Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

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ARE YOU HUNGRY?

The New American Cafe

Can fill your————wants. A special supper will be arranged every Sunday night for the boys. Special attention given parties of girls. Sunday Supper - - - 35c.

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson are moving into the "House in the Woods".

Lieut. Wiley Boring visited his sister, Miss Ethel Boring Wednesday.

Miss Coulter has been sick for a few days, but we are glad to know, she is now well and busy again.

Miss Anne Armstrong has very reluctantly succumbed to an attack of German measles.

Miss Ethel Jackson who has been ill for the past week with tonsilitis is now much better.

Mr. Clyde Mills of Knoxville has been visiting Miss Amelia Rendou this week. Mr. Mills leaves next week to join the army.

Miss Esther Jarrold had a fall on the ice that resulted in a dislocation of her wrist and a slight fracture above the wrist.

Miss Maude Hite had a sudden attack of acute indigestion Friday night. But we are glad to report that she is now a cheerful convalescent.

The basketball girls chaperoned by Miss Lois Wilson are spending the week-end in Williamsburg, Ky. They played a game there Saturday night.

Friends are glad to see George Harris and Harold Bills out of the hospital, after having routed the Hun which made his attack in the form of German measles.

We are glad to welcome back Miss Loma Rodgers and also to widen the good old Maryville friendship circle to admit another new student, Miss Lola Rodgers.

Miss Genevieve Gibson has undertaken a class in Medical Science. Three of her most promising pupils are Misses Winifred Decker, Minnie Hunter and Emma Miles. The first lesson was very much enjoyed.

Miss Ruby Paul had a telegram from Washington Thursday offering her a position as clerk in the office of the chief of the Signal Corps at a salary of eleven hundred dollars a year. She will probably leave this week for her new work.

Miss Winifred Decker was surprised with a birthday feast Friday night. Delicious refreshments of cake and hot chocolate and cookies were served. The guests were Misses Mary Heard, Maud Hite, Mary and Emma Miles, Jessie Creswell, Corine Humphreys, Winston Newton and the charming hostess, Miss Minnie Hunter.

Ralph ('Jew') Young, who served very efficiently on the editorial staff of the Echo last year, is now working for the "New York American", one of the largest newspapers of Brooklyn, N. Y. On account of the illness of his mother, "Jew" feels that his immediate field of duty lies at home. Nevertheless he entertains high ambitions for his future career in the service of the Master, and intends to finish his education as soon as possible. His many friends here regret that he was unable to return to school and sympathize with him in the illness of his mother.

Bugler Luther E. Johnson of Battery "E" 343d F. A. N. A. Camp Travis, Texas was promoted from private to Corporal on January 2, 2, 1918. Corporal Johnson has been keeping himself in the background for some time, but is rapidly coming to the front, being one of the few chosen for the Battery Commander's Detail. Corporal Johnson also successfully passed the examination, given recently, covering the first three month's work as outlined in the Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates Manual.

—U. S. A. Publicity Bureau.

ALUMNI NOTES

1901.

A clipping from a Philippine newspaper sent by Rev. Dr. C. N. Magill, '99, brings news of the promotion of Luther B. Bewley, '01, to the position of Assistant Director of the Bureau of Education of the Philippine Islands. He becomes acting chief of that office in the absence of the Director in the United States Mr. Bewley went to the islands not long after his graduation to take a position in the schools. He has been connected with the public school system of the Philippines ever since, and has risen from one position to another. At the time of his appointment to his present position he was Second Assistant Director of the same bureau, and prior to that was Superintendent of Schools for the city of Manila. Mr. Bewley's many friends, who have been watching his career with pride and pleasure congratulate him upon this well earned promotion.

1913.

The many friends of Prof. Volta F. Goddard of Crosby, N. D., will be grieved to learn of the death of his wife at the hospital in Crosby on the twelfth of January. Prof. and Mrs. Goddard were married at Chassell, Mich., while Prof. Goddard was Superintendent of Schools at that place. Besides her husband a little child about a month old is left by the death of Mrs. Goddard. Alumni friends extend their heartfelt sympathy in this sore bereavement.

1915.

W. H. Pleasants is teaching manual training in the Farm School near Asheville. He made a brief visit with his sister in Maryville during the holidays.

1916.

A letter from Harwell Park to Prof. Gillingham states that he is located at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn. He was rated first class seaman the first of the month, and has been promoted to a position in the commissary department where he has charge of the buying of food and clothing for five hundred men. It is likely that he will be retained in this position instead of being sent on to France.

1917.

Lieut. M. B. Crum who spent most of the summer at the University of Chicago, and was later in the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe is now stationed at Newport News, Virginia.

BOYS FROM MARYVILLE

Boys from College Hill,
We bid you a fond adieu
You've followed the flag of your country
The banner of the Red, White and Blue.

You are the pride of our College
Noble, staunch, and true
Remember, boys, though you've left us
We shall never cease thinking of you.

As you go on your pathways of duty
For the cause that is just and true
With hearts full of love and devotion,
For the banner of the Red, White and Blue.

You are our country's defenders
And no braver can ever be.
Be true as you fight for the colors
That float over the land of the free.

—Harry Pearson.

CONSERVATION

"You used to tell me every day that I was sweet enough to eat", complains the beauteous creature, "but now you only tell me that once a week".

"My dear", explains the gallant but patriotic youth, "I am only following Mr. Hoover's instructions as to conservation of food". —Life.

"Why does Prof. Gillingham call his car 'The True Love'?

"Because it never runs smooth".

PALACE PROGRAM

By the order of the U. S. Fuel Administration the Palace Theatre will be closed each and every Monday for ten consecutive weeks, starting Monday, January 21st. So when you find us closed Mondays, don't get sore at us for not giving you some where to go, but remember that we are conserving just one-third of a ton of coal that day which is that much toward helping our grand old Uncle win this war. On other days we will continue to run as usual.

Wednesday, January 23
The inevitable: **"A Busy Man With a Young Wife"**. A vital story, handled with delicate skill by **Miss Pauline Frederick**, in **"THE HUNGRY HEART"**, a play of stormy times and unfilled longings with an unexpected climax. A **Paramount Picture** in five acts.

Thursday, January 24
Bessie Barriscale in **"WOODEN SHOES"**, a charming five act **Triangle** production. **"The Love Case"**, **Triangle comedy.**

Friday, January 25th.
"THE JURY OF FATE", a **Metro Wonderplay** in five acts, starring **Mabel Taliaferro. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew** in **"MR. PARKER, HERO"**, a funny **Metro-Drew Comedy.**

Saturday, January 26th.
"THE SUNSET TRAIL", a **Paramount Picture** starring winsome **Vivian Martin.** A gripping story of the Majestic Sierras and a little mountain girl. Something new. **"HIS CROOKED CAREER"**, a riproaring **Keystone Komedy.**

Monday, January 27.
CLOSED

Tuesday, January 28th.
Chapter 4 of **"Vengeance and the Woman"**, the interest compelling serial with the punch that makes them all come back. Two funny **Vitagraph Comedies.**

"What is a Sub-Deb?"

IN

Marguerite Clark

"BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"

One of the "Bob" Series taken from Mary Roberts Rhinehart. stories in the Saturday Evening Post. Palace, Wednesday, January 30.



The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918. | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO U. T. QUINTET

In Hard-Fought, Tough-Luck Game M. C. Falls in Defeat.

In a hard-fought but tough-luck game, Maryville went down in defeat before the onslaughts of the University of Tennessee at the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. on last Saturday night. The final score, 28 to 19 does not begin to show the closeness of the play at all times, but from the very start it was evident that M. C. would have to be about fifteen points better to win. This was not due to the superior play of U. T., although in all due credit to them it must be admitted that they played a fine game, good enuf to win most any game.

Usually when U. T. and Maryville get together the result is a battle royal in which no sissy stuff is pulled. The teams play basketball and play it with a vengenance, but this game was conspicious for its docility. This statement seems remarkable when one stops to consider that there were twenty-one personal fouls called in the game, the biggest part of which were made by M. C.; that twenty-three technical fouls were made, M. C. being guilty of twenty of these; that Calloway, the U. T. center was taken out of the game on four personal fouls; that three others were marked with three apiece; and that during the entire game over one foul a minute was called. This made the play uninteresting to watch and all the game proved to be a succession of free throws for U. T. and a few lapses of time in between to see whether Maryville could get a hold of the ball or not. It was a disappointment to the fans to see such a slow game as did take place.

Maryville played a good game, not dirty as that big number of personals would indicate, but they put up a scrappy game at all times. The first half ended with U. T. leading by the score of 15 to 9. At the beginning of the second half M. C. started in with a rush that in the middle of that period had brought the two teams up to a tie. The cheering of the crowd was able to put new psirit into the Tennessee players and aided by this they increased the lead to two points then to three and when the final whistle blew to nine points. In the second period the Highlanders shot more field goals than the home team, but U. T. was able to simply win through the foul-line method alone. Wagner was the high scorer of the game, making eleven of our points. He was all over the floor and his passing, dribbling and shooting surpassed any other player's on the floor. Eagleton in his first game at center held down the renowned Calloway to a low score, and although Calloway was much taller than M. C.'s center the difference in the jump, was not very great. Eagleton caged three field goals in only as many shots at the basket. His percentage was perfect. In the defensive line Witherspoon and Drake did excellent work, but whenever they tried to get the ball from a forward, a foul was called and so what chance was there?

U. T. played a good game and they did not rough it any more than the visitors. They had a good play from center, depending on Calloway to get the jump which he usually did. The forwards came up to the center and invariably got the pill and worked it down till a Maryville player hit one of them and then, Presto! a foul! They tried many long shots, but not a one of them counted, as every goal gotten by them was from right under the basket. Wexler played a fine de-

(Continued on page three)

LYCEUM NUMBER A REAL TREAT

Classical Music Made Popular By Schumann Quintet.

"I hope we have them come again", "The best yet", "Real Artists", and similar comments, heard after the concert, were an indication of the appreciation of the third number in the Lyceum Course. Without doubt, the Schumann Quintet was a real treat and a rare opportunity for music lovers. This number was not only the best this season but one of the best given in the last few years.

The quintette consisted of Mr. Carl Lambert, the organizer and first violinist; his wife, Mrs. Lambert who played the organ; Mr. Harry Kaplun, performer on the 'cello; his wife, Mrs. Grace Kaplun, concert pianist; and Miss Helene Portune, dramatic soprano and concert violiniste. This is the original company, Mrs. Lambert having substituted for Mr. Carl Portune who was unable to be present on account of illness. Each member proved to be an artist with his or her particular instrument. The program was made interesting and instructive by the unique manner in which the various numbers were introduced.

In his general introduction, Mr. Lambert quoted Mark Twain in saying that "wisdom will now begin to flow". He also said that music was made to be enjoyed and that human progress is measured by the masterpieces used by the world's best composers.

The first number was an overture from the "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe. This was said to have the same place in music as "Robinson Crusoe" has in literature. For the encore "Pizzicati" from the ballet "Sylvia" was given.

"Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven was the second number. Mr. Lambert remarked that this is one of the greatest pieces of instrumental music and occupies the same position in music as "Hamlet" in literature. A brief account of the life of Beethoven was given in which he was quoted as saying on one occasion that "Words are bounds in chains but sounds are still free". The encore given was the "Minuett in the Key of G", by the same composer. Symphonies have themes like a lecture and the one to this is, that fate knocks at the door, sometimes solftly but yet persistently.

The third number was the aria, "A fors e lui" from "Traviata" by Verdi. Miss Portune sang this in Italian, first stating that in Italian music it is not necessary to know the words as the sense can be understood by the sounds. She sang "When the Boys Come Home" as an encore.

Next the "Dance of the Hours" by Ponchelli was rendered. This is a "moving-picture" in music. It represents the contest between the powers of night and the powers of light. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was given as an encore.

The fifth number was "Selections from Faust" by Gounod. The audience was asked to imagine a scene in Germany where they are singing, dancing and drinking "lemonade".

Next Mr. Kaplun gave a 'cello solo, "Nocturne" by Chopin. He played "Old Black Joe" for an encore. Following this the "Moment Musicale" by Shubert, and "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin were rendered. The last number was an overture to "The Merry Wives from Windsor", by Nicoli.

Mr. Cooper has taken a temporary position with the Polar Wave Company to furnish ice for the convalescents on third floor Pearsons. No doubt his valiant service will be fittingly rewarded.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE BY DR. GEORGE H. MACK

Growth of Presbyterianism Traced From Time When First Introduced In America.

Last Wednesday evening the students were treated to a stereopticon address by Dr. George H. Mack, Synodical Superintnedent, who was attending the Mid-winter Conferences held in Union Presbytery during the past week. In spite of the difficulty experienced in the operation of the stereopticon due to the inefficiency of the carbons, the lecture was well worth attending. This service took the place of the regular Thursday night prayer meeting.

In his lecture, Dr. Mack traced the growth of Presbyterianism from the pioneer days, when it was first introduced into America, to the present time. He likewise traced its course from Pennsylvania down through the states lying further south until it reached Tennessee and became rooted in the minds and hearts of the early settlers. Difficulties encountered by our forefathers in the performance of their religious duties were explained and illustrated. The former captains of Christ's army, who fought and died in the battle for righteousness, were also shown on the screen. Pictures of Presbyterian churches and educatioanl institutions connected with the denomination were thrown on the sheet.

The two-fold impression made was laid upon a solid foundation, which was constructed by devoted men who persevered and sacrificed in their labors; and secondly, that it has been gradually growing, due to the devotion of the people and the loyalty of its leaders.

PRESIDENT WILSON RETURNS

President Wilson returned last Thursday from a sixteen-day visit to the Northwest. The weather conditions he there encountered were the worst, the weather bureau said, that had prevailed within forty years. The trains were everywhere delayed, at first by the fact that fuel trains had the right-of-way and then by the furious snowstorms. One trip that should have taken only eighteen hours required forty-eight hours; and only once was a train on scheduled time. Visits were made in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, and the proposed itinerary was carried out before the exposure caused the cold that accompanied its victim home as an unhappy souvenir of an otherwise satisfactory trip.

All the interviews that were had were very pleasant ones, and the interest in Maryville and its war-time trials and the Centenial Forward Fund of $325,000 was most gratifying. Wherever Maryville is known, it is respected and believed in.

The two conventions of college presiednts that President Wilson attended were held comfortably in La Salle Hotel, at Chicago, during the great blizzard. Wartime problems were there discussed, and many helpful addresses were delivered.

It is President Wilson's plan to leave for a campaign for the College soon after the February meetings close.

MRS. W. A. CATLETT DIES

On Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. A. Catlett, who is the mother of Miss Jonnie Catlett, died at her home a few miles east of Maryville. The funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. The many friends of the bereaved family extend to them their heartfelt sympathies.

A smile beats pass keys for unlocking fast closed doors.

INTERSTATE I. P. A. ORATORICAL FRIDAY

Six Winners of State College Contests to Compete for National Honors.

For the purpose of sending the best student speaker among the colleges of the southern states, to speak at what is hoped to be a National Prohibition celebration contest, representing the colleges of America later this year, there will be held at Voorhees Chapel, on Friday evening, February 1st., a Southern Interstate College Contest.

This contest will be composed exclusively of winners of state college public speaking contests, held among the southern states during the past year. All have won highest honors and prizes in their respective states. Each oration in the local college try-out, in the state contest, and in the interstate February 1st, deals in some way with the present National Prohibition Movement.

Perhaps never before in the history of the colleges of America has a college contest fitted so thoroughly into a great national movement. Usually student orations and contest are supposed to be "academic", they seem to be trite, or are conducted merely to determine who is victor. In this contest the spirit is entirely different; there is the desire for victory, of course, but far beyond that is the fact that the students who speak are taking part in one of the greatest national movements which has eved swept over America. And they are taking part at a time—at a critical time in the progress of the movement—just when it is approaching victory.

For already three states have ratified the National Prohibition Amendment; these are all southern states; college state winners from two of these states will be on hand to speak in this contest of February 1st.

The states represented in the contest are Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia and Texas.

Tennessee is represented by Maryville College, Miss George E. Simpson, the only young lady orator in the entire southern section; she won her right to compete with the excellent men speakers from the other states by winning the Tennessee State Contest at Knoxville, last May. She is probably one of the strongest speakers among the college girls of the southern states. The home branch of the I. P. A. at Maryville is expecting much of her in this important contest.

The winner of this contest will not only have the honor of honors, that of representing the Southern States in the Grand National contest which will be held at Washington next year, but will also receive a cash prize of $75. The winner of second place will receive a cash prize of $25. The judging of the contest will be on both manuscript and delivery.

As yet it is not known definitely who will be the judges sent here to pass upon the delivery, although the names of some very prominent men, among them Dr. Ira Landrith, have been submitted. Mr. W. T. McIntyre, who has been one of the National I. P. A. secretaries for four years, will represent the national association and will preside at the time of the contest.

Not only every Maryville College student and instructor, but also every person in this vicinity who is interested in the prohibition movement should be present at the contest next Friday evening. It is useless to urge that the students support Miss Simpson. They will be there en masse with the determination of doing their utmost to help her win first place. Let every one boost the contest!

FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Rev. Frank H. Marston Will Challenge Student Body to Join Army of Great Captain.

It has been the time-honored custom to have the leaders of the February Meetings, such as Drs. Bachman, Elmore, Bartlett and Broady, conduct the services once every four years. This year the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Nathan Bachman a few years ago is to be filled by a former student of the College who was himself converted under the preaching of Dr. Bachman, Rev. Frank H. Marston, District Secretary of the American Bible Society for the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Mr. Marston received his preparatory training partly in Grassy Cove Academy in Cumberland County, Tennessee. He entered the preparatory department of Maryville College in 1888, and continued his studies in the institution till he graduated with the degree of B. A. in 1894. His widowed mother had removed her family to Maryville in order to secure for them the advantages of the College. Besides Mr. Frank Marston, his brother Charles later on for several years a professor in the College and now a pastor in Huntsville, Ohio, and his sister Martha, now Mrs. Davis, graduated from the institution. Two others of the family, Miss Emily, who has recently died in India, after long and valuable service as a missionary physician in that country, and Arthur, later on a missionary in Mexico, also took college work here, but did not graduate.

Mr. Marston was one of the leading students throughout his college days. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the first Athletic Association of the College, in 1890, and was the first treasurer of the Association. He was one of the ablest debaters and orators in College, and won medals by his proficiency in the art of speaking. He has always manifested a very accurate and thorough scholarship, and has ever reflected honor on his alma mater.

His theological course of study he took at Auburn Theological Seminary. After successful experience in teaching in academic grades, he began his career as a pastor. He had churches in Alabama, and then, until within a few weeks, on Mt. Auburn in Cincinnati, Ohio. A very faithful pastor and an earnest and eloquent preacher, it is not to be wondered at that he should have been eminently successful in all three churches that he has served. Recently an honor and opportunity entirely unexpected and unsought by him, came to him when he was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy in the list of the District Secretaries of the American Bible Society caused by the death of Rev. G. S. J. Browne, D. D. of Cincinnati.

He is in every way, by training, by experience, by sympathy, by ability and by Christian character to join the goodly fellowship of the sons of Maryville who count it great joy to challenge the young men and young women of Maryville College in the February meetings to join the army of the great Captain. He was a very successful worker in the February Meetings and the Y. M. C. A. in his college days, and now he comes, rendered more efficient by the experiences of these intervening years, to work for the College, the young people, and the Kingdom that he loves with all his heart.

In view of the fact that Monday is a fuelless day, the meetings will this year begin on Tuesday, February 5th., instead of on Sabbath, February 3rd., as heretofore announced. They will close on Saturday morning of the following week.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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EDITORIAL

This is going to be a big week so far as entertainments, lectures, contests, and basketball games are concerned, but we will Hooverize enough to make up for them while the February meetings are going on.

:--:--:--:

SUNDAY SERVICES AT COURT HOUSE

On Sunday morning, January 27, the New Providence Presbyterian Sunday School and Church services were held at the Court House. Prof. Gillingham preached a very interesting sermon giving an exhortation along patriotic lines. For the past two Sundays the regular services of the Presbyterian Church have not been held on account of the furnace of the church being out of order and the college chapel not being heated. Fortunately the Court House was secured Sunday. It is probable that the furnace can be repaired during the week and that the regular services may be held at the church next Sunday.

FINAL PRELIMINARY TO CHOOSE DEBATERS

Two Teams to Go Against Tusculum and One Against Emory and Henry.

Monday evening, Feb. 4th., is the date decided upon by the Forensic League for final preliminaries. Although the contestants will have less than two weeks preparation, this date was chosen in order to give the winners as much time as possible to prepare for the intercollegiate contests.

There are three teams to be chosen, two to go against Tusculum, and one against Emory and Henry. Including alternates there will be eleven men selected for these teams. About fifteen men composed of the winners in preliminaries held in November and those who have formerly represented the college in debate are competing for places on the teams.

Judging from the enthusiasm manifested in the meetings of the Forensic League, and the eagerness of the men to get to work on the debates, there will be hot competition in the contests, and the successful candidates will have had valuable experience in the preliminaries. The names of the winners will be announced perhaps in the next issue of the Echo.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

The Junior Athenian program of last Saturday was carried out with a snap and vigor that has been especially noticeable during the last two terms. The chief number on the program was a debate, "Resolved, That Labor Unions are a Menace to Industrial Peace". In this debate Ralph Ogen and E. P. Veal of the affirmative and Charles Ellis of the negative made their debut before the society as debaters. Wm. Momary of the negative, being the only one who had appeared before the society previously. Although the vote of the judges, on the question as debated, was three to none in favor of the negative, all the speakers showed a marked capacity for grasping a subject and presenting it in a clear and logical manner.

Following a vote on personal opinion of the question, which was practically unanimous in favor of the negative; a sohrt open discussion was indulged in. This discussion was very interesting and gave a number of new members and visitors a chance to voice their opinions on the subject.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES BY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

"America's Opportunity and Responsibility" and "Pagan Religion vs. Christianity".

On Wednesday morning, Rev. Geo. Winn and Rev. Mr. Adams were again at chapel. Mr. Winn led the devotional exercises followed by a short talk by Rev. Mr. Adams. Saturday morning, Dr. J. B. Hale addressed the students. He is a veteran missionary to Japan, who has spent forty years on the Christian firing-line.

Rev. Mr. Adams stated that a great responsibility rests upon the students in remaking the world after the war, which is the greatest conflict in every respect that the world has witnessed. The world must look to America for leadership after the strife is over; and our institutions, including the church, will have to be constructive. More cooperation will be needed as the boys coming back will be accustomed to movements of the whole company and not by single squad as we are having at present in our churches. A pure social democracy will probably come out of the war due to the close association of the different classes of men engaged in it. In conclusion the following lines were read:

"This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set,
Everyone of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch or flame,
And falling, fling to the host behind—
"Play up! play up! and play the game".

Dr. Hale spoke about Confucianism and Buddhism versus Christianity. All are created by God but yet He is so close and so fills us with His presence that we are unconscious of it. God knows our thoughts while they are in the germ state, before they spring up This is the message the missionaries are taking to Japan. Nearly all the leaders, the speaker said were followers of Confucianism, which teaches the duties growing out of the five human relationships. It says that the will of heaven is human nature expressed through the conscience. The five principles taught that should govern human relationship are righteousness, benevolence, politeness, wisdom and truth. The golden rule as stated by this religion is "do not to another what you would not have them do to you". The difference between Christianity and Confucianism lies in the fact that in the former, we know the will of God, and that He is helping us to live according to His teachings, while the latter religion teaches certain duties but does not make the individual responsible to God to do them.

The other great religion that has a grip on the Japanese is Buddhism. Its ten commandments are a part of the teaching of this religion. These are all good, and they sound like Christian teaching, but Buddhism denies that either God or spirits exist. A three-fold Buddha is taught; namely, the Buddha that is the great law without beginning and without end, the Buddha that passed through all forms of existence; and Buddha that comprises all the teachings taught by all other Buddhas. If a person would do what is taught he is supposed to reach Buddha himself, but this is impossible as no provision is made to help in living according to the standard taught. Therefore, what the Buddhists need is the gospel of Jesus Christ, which not only teaches a system of morals far superior to theirs, but provides a Savior to guide through life and lead to eternity.

Miss Pickle and Miss Marjorie Lloyd are in the hospital this week.

Miss Eleanor Moseley is suffering from a severe cold and is not yet able to leave her room.

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No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
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It is impossible for the manager of this paper to see every delinquent subscriber and he will notify them through the columns of this paper next issue. Probably some have forgotten to pay up and for that reason the names of all delinquent subscribers will be given in alphabetical order. For example:

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VESPER SERVICE BY COLLEGE PASTOR

Dr. Stevenson used for his text Mark 10, 47, "And when he heard that it was Jesus of Nazareth, he began to cry out, and say, Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me". He began by describing the large crowd that had gathered about the gate of Jericho on their way to observe the annual feast. It was not a promising place for a miracle of healing, but any time is a suitable time to come to Christ. Bartimaeus had probably heard of Christ and longed for the Prophet to come to Jericho. When his wish was realized, he cried out to Jesus for mercy and was healed. Jesus is ever in our midst and the longings of the heart for Him should find utterance. The blind man did not wait until he argued about Christianity, asking for evidence of the Prophet's power, but sought Jesus before He passed. Many today, however, are spending their time and missing their chance to be saved. These should have a sense of their need and have their eyes opened. All that is required is to come. If ever there was a time when Christ should center his thoughts upon himself it was then. Has He less desire, disposition, or willingness now to listen? Jesus is always the same and salvation depends upon the choice of the individual.

Christ came into the world to do the impossible—make liars truthful, the drunk sober, and all men better. If He was not able to undo the curse and sorrow of the world, He would have come in vain. Life is too important to trifle with and if there is something good in the gospel and influence of Jesus Christ, all should make room for it and accept it now. No one knows how long or how short his stay will be; and Jesus is passing by.

LAW CLUB REORGANIZES

At a meeting of the Law Club last Tuesday evening in the Alpha Sigma hall several new members were taken in and the following officers were elected for the year 1918: Jason B. Deyton, president; Robert Adams, vice-president; and Tien Ze Chang, secretary-treasurer. Under this efficeint corps of newly elected officers and with such an interest as was manifested at the meeting the prospects of the club for the coming year appear very bright.

The Law Club is one of the youngest organizations of the college, slightly older than the Equal Suffrage Club. However, it ranks among the most energetic and progressive organizations on the "Hill". Nearly every year it conducts a mock trial in the chapel, which all students are permitted to attend. Aside from this the club endeavors to meet and have a program once a month. Special emphasis is placed on court room procedure, and questions that pertain to law are discussed from various viewpoints.

Arrangements are being made to have a mock trial in the chapel soon after the February Meetings. The case, Adams vs Williams, which was heard recently in the Alpha Sigma hall will be tried again. The charge is public slander. It is alleged that Williams maliciously and surreptitiously accused Adams of "perfidity", for which malign offence the aforesaid Adams demands of the said Williams damages to the amount of two hundred dollars. Adams claims that his reputation on the "hill" has been injured and that since then he has been unable to "moonshine". The case will be full of humor and it is hoped that a large crowd may be able to hear it.

The Law Club expects to have more such meetings before the year is ended. Attempts are being made to have a joint meeting with the Equal Suffrage Club in order to discuss Red Cross work. This is to be a live organization henceforth. All prospective lawyers are urged to become members of it and get in the fun.

Miss Ethel Burchfield, basketball star, and manager of the girls' teams fell in Pearsons Hall Friday and sprained her ankle. Miss Burchfield will not be able to play in any more games this season.

ATHENIAN

The College Section of the Athenian rendered a lively program Saturday evening, consisting of music and the usual literary work. Ralph Smith rendered trombone music in his usual excellent manner, ably accompanied by Hurst Paul. James Martin gave a very good reading. Floyd Watt and Herbert Kiger engaged in a hard fought debate on the question, Resolved, that intoxicating liquor is more destructive to man than is war. Harold Smith concluded the program with two humorous readings.

Something very special is planned for this week, and a joint meeting will be held. Prof. Ellis, who was an Athenian somewhere between twenty and thirty years ago, will be with us and will give us a picture of what the Athenian society was in his student days. This is the second number in our series of historic programs in this our semi-centennial year. The first was a talk on "The Athenian Forty Years Ago", by Dr. Wilson, and it proved one of the most interesting and inspiring we have ever heard in our hall.

Besides Prof. Ellis' address this Saturday evening, Eckles West will favor us with one of his irresistably humorous readings, and one or two other short numbers will be given. Let every fellow come out, including the new students.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Cora Bartlett addressed the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon in Bainonian Hall.

In her address, on "The Chances of the American Girl as compared with the Chances of the Persian Gnrl", she showed how surely the American girl owes her great blessings to Christ.

Misses Mary Miles and Hattie Hayes furnished the special music. Miss Miles sang, and Miss Hayes played a piano solo.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by Miss Emma Miles. The subject will be "Life on a firm foundation".

HIGHLANDERS DEFEATED BY U. T. QUINTET

(Continued from page one.)

fensive game and undoubtedly kept down Maryville's score by a great deal.

Towards the last a good many substitutions were made by both teams so at the end only a few of those that started were playing. Only a fair sized crowd was at the gym, and even these got tired of keeping track of the fouls made. The large floor was a hindrance to Maryville as was the out-of-bounds rule also. This made the game very slow, although at times it bordered on the fast game. Ten men were taken over on the trip, making the journey in cars Saturday night after supper and returning after the game.

Maryville	Line-up	U. T.
Wagner	l. f.	Lovell
Weisbecker Pugh	r. f.	Bell Reeder
Eagleton Adams Latimer	c.	Calloway Troutman
Witherspoon	l. g.	Majors Bradford
Drake Briggs	r. g.	Wexler

Scoring: Maryville; goals, Wagner 4; Weisbecker, Eagleton 3; fouls: Wagner 3. Scoring: U. T., goals, Lovell 2; Bell 2; Calloway 3; Majors 2; Wexler. Fouls, Calloway 2; Wexler 5; Troutman 2.

After the defeat handed the M. C. quintet on Saturday night everybody is eagerly waiting for the game here at Bartlett Hall tomorrow night. Then there is a good chance to retreive that defeat and turn the tables on U. T. The biggest crowd of the season should be out in force and root and yell for U. T.'s goat. The sting of last year's defeat is still fresh on our memories, and so the duty of every student is to come out double and help to register the biggest victory of the season.

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A. D. Bryson, '18 and T. N. Brown passed both the mental and physical examinations at Memphis last week and were accepted as aviator pilots in the Signal Corps. They expect to be called away from school within three to six weeks. F. G. Cooper, '18, has filed an application for the same branch of service.

Miss Valle Higginbotham, in role of Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. She fell down the stairs Monday night and was not able to attend classes until Thursday.

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PROF. SHELTON ADDRESSES ALPHA SIGMA

Last Saturday evening both sections of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society met in joint session. A short program was rendered before the address. McGrath read a good paper on current events. He chose the most interesting and the very latest topics for his sbjects. A little humor is always enjoyed by a lively society. Jokes and experiences of individuals were cited by Mr. Stanton. A hearty laugh prepared all for what was to follow.

Prof. Shelton gave one of the most interesting talks that has been given in our hall for many years. His subject was "Nitrogen". Professor can not only interest those who are students of chemistry, but he can go outside the walls of a laboratory and present his subject in such a thorough and interesting way as to cause those who detest the name of chemistry to sit up and take notice. He was very forceful, throughout his entire talk.

Professor Shelton said, that nitrogen was playing one of the principal parts in the present war. Before the war broke out Germany imported most of her nitrogen, but now she is extracting it from the air. The United States has been forced, because of the great demand for nitrogen, to try every possible way for the production.

A large crowd heard the address. It was very helpful to all those present. And those who were not present, after hearing of this talk said they would not let an other opportunity pass. So we hope that Professor Shelton will come often.

BAINONIAN

The program began with a paper on "War Dogs" by Helen Brown. In this Miss Brown told of the work that is being done by the United States to train war dogs, and what has already been accomplished by the French dogs.

Then Miss Mary Mason, impersonating a soldier, and Miss Hattie Hayes sang "A Soldier and a Red Cross Maid". This was heartily encored, which proved the appreciation of the audience.

Miss Grace Bailey then gave a review of "Over the Top", a book written by Mr. Arthur Guy Empey, an American, who joined the English forces soon after the sinking of the Lusitania. In his book he told of the many thrilling experiences and hair-breadth escapes of the soldiers. Miss Bailey made this review interesting and helpful.

Miss Mary Jane Hartman followed with a beautifully rendered piano solo.

The last number of the program proved to be a short play, written by Miss Nellie Lippert. The scene was laid in one of the war hospitals in France. There were three characters: Anne, the older nurse, Jean, the junior nurse and a soldier. Miss Mary Key Dolvin played the part Anne, Miss Elizabeth Dearing, the part of Jean, and Miss Nellie Lippert impersonated the soldier. Shouts of applause filled the room after each scene.

The program for next Saturday evening has been arranged to celebrate the anniversary of Bobbie Burns' birth. All new girls are cordially invited to be present.

FIFTH TENNESSEE TO HAVE INSPECTION

On next Saturday evening at the Court House there will be a federal inspection of the local company of the Fifth Tennessee Regiment of the National Guard by Colonel Smith. The company has a membership of approximately one hundred and sixty-seven men, part of whom are Maryville College students. Among the men who were mustered in last Friday evening were Glen Lloyd and Meade Johnson who with the other M. C. men, all of whom have had military experience, will be very helpful in training the company. At present Prof. Gillingham is acting as instructor and the college boys are serving as sergeants and corporals. The company has been drilling regularly and expects to make a good showing Saturday evening. Other college boys who have an inclination to do so are urged to join the company.

DR. ELLIS ADDRESSES PRE-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Last Friday evening, Dr. Edwin L. Ellis addressed the Pre-Medical Association on, "A few helpful hints to prospective medical students." There were present about twenty-five young men who felt afterwards that they had been greatly benefitted by the timely advice given them.

Dr. Ellis emphasized the necessity of having an extensive general education before beginning the study of medicine. He showed the value of the knowledge of Latin and Greek in deriving various medical terms, and made it clear that so many courses of science—chemistry and biology—are required for entrance into the medical schools. He said also that a good doctor must be a strong man both mentally and physically. The irregular habits of a busy doctor are very wearing on a man's body, and the temptations he is subjected to are not always easy to resist. Lastly Dr. Ellis told how fascinating is the work of a doctor, but he urged that no one should enter the profession unless he is thoroughly in love with it, for a doctor's time is not his own, and the only pleasures he gets out of life are those which he gets out of his profession.

The Pre-Medical Association is very grateful to Dr. Ellis for his excellent talk.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met Sunday afternoon for the first time this term. Because of the fuel shortage, the Y. M. C. A. officials had seen best to postpone the first meeting until this date. Vice-president Deck Williams spoke on "The Secret of The Tree", or "Lessons We May Learn From The Tree".

The speaker set forth four points. First, the tree is firmly rooted. "As the tree reaches out, sending out its roots deep into the ground, so must the Cristian be firmly rooted to withstand the storms of temptations that assail". Secondly, the tree branches out into all directions. Every one should strive to branch out into all phases of life; obtain a broader view of society, education, and religion. Third, the tree is useful, yielding building material, chemicals, and food. "To remain strong, clean and honest; to be of service; to give and make sacrifices, even as the tree does, is the duty of each one." Fourth, the tree points upward, so should the life of man point upward and be a silent witness, leading others to God. "There are plenty of dead trees in society, lives that count for little or nothing in this world. Live trees, trees that are firmly rooted in Christian faith, trees that branch out to others, trees that are useful, pointing men upward to higher things, are the trees that society needs today".

The Y. M. C. A. meetings are always interesting, instructive, and inspiring. Come next Sunday! A cordial invitation is extended to all those who have not joined, to enter the Association and help make 1918 the biggest and best year for the Maryville College Y. M. C. A.

PERSONALS

Hal McNutt, star quarterback of last year's football team, and a former member of the class of '19, was a visitor on the hill last Thursday. Mr. McNutt is in the Ambulance Corps at Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C. Having only a few hours to spend here he was able to see only a few of his many friends.

Miss Anna Pleasants of the class of '17 has been on the hill since Thursday. The school at Cades Cove where she was teaching has been dismissed because of an epidemic of measles. Miss Pleasants expects to take a position elsewhere in a short time.

Misses Loma and Lola Rogers returned to their home at Jellico Thursday. They will not continue their work here.

Miss Clara Wattenbarger has been confined to her room for the past week with a severe case of tonsilitis.

Amusement Notes

Wednesday, January 30



Marguerite Clark

IN

"Bab's Matinee Idol"

Tiny Marguerite at her best.

Thursday, January 31

Bessie Love

"Wee Lady Betty"

A Charming Triangle Production

"Their Domestic Deception"

Triangle Comedy

Friday, February 1
The Eternal Combat

"TEMPTATION"

A plea for better men and women based on the delicate subject of EUGENICS.

The picture that crowded the Rex Theatre, Knoxville, for four days.

Here One Day Only

Admission - - - - 20 cts.

No Children Admitted

This subject to deep for childish minds to comprehend.

Saturday, February 2

Charles Ray

IN

"His Mother's Boy"

Ray at his best in another gawky, country boy part that just suits him.

Keystone Komedy

Monday, February 4

Chapter 5

"Vengeance and the Woman"

A thrill from start to finish

Two funny Vitagraph Comedies

Fatty Arbuckle

IN

"Fatty at Coney Island"

2000 feet of films, 500 giggles, 500 laughs, 500 greffaws, 500 screams.

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918. — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

M. C. RETRIEVES VOLS DEFEAT

Highlanders Win Hottest, Fastest Game of Season. Final Score 20-19.

In one of the hottest, fastest, and most exciting games that has been seen on the Maryville floor in recent years, the varsity basket ball team triumphed over their ancient rivals, U. T., by the score of 20-19. The score will give some idea of the closeness of the contest. The game came within an ace of being the other way, and it was the great shooting of Wagner, who scored ten of Maryville's twenty points that really won the contest.

On Saturday night, Jan. 26, U. T. had won from M. C. at Knoxville 28-19, but every one was looking forward anxiously to the game here on last Wednesday night as the time when that defeat would be wiped out. Long before the doors were opened there was a line of waiting fans far out into the road in front of Bartlett, and soon after the doors were opened the gym was full. A scrap between these two schools always brings out the biggest crowd of the season and this game was no exception.

First blood was drawn by U. T. when Calloway looped one in after some two minutes of play. Two more followed in quick succession and things began to look mighty bad for Maryville. Finally Witherspoon came down the floor for the first score for M. C., but the load could never be overcome, the score going to 6-2, then 8-2, then 10-4, and the first half ended with the visitors in the lead 12-6. Hopes of the crowd that had at first been low had risen inch by inch until at the end of the first period they had reached the stage where they held out some hope for the victory of the home team.

The newly elected captain, Eagleton, who had laid out in the first half as a piece of strategy went in the game in the place of Peters at center. The team took on new life as they realized that there was a fighting chance to win. In this half Maryville ran rings around their opponents and the M. C. forwards threw more baskets than U. T. by far. In this period the Vols were able to garner only two field goals while M. C. was throwing six. U. T. was expecting a nice easy game in which there would be no roughing, or in other words a game similar to the one that they won so easily at Knoxville because of so many fouls; but when Maryville got in there with the do or die spirit and showed U. T. that they were going to scrap for it, the Vols lost their nerve and at the last of the game it was going all M. C.'s way. During the first half U. T. was getting three shots at the basket to one of Maryville's but during the last half it was reversed. With such loyal rooting as was given to the team from the side lines the team played as never before and the result was a one-point victory.

Referee Chambers did good work as an official, about as much better than the one at Knoxville as daylight is plainer than dark. The size of the floor and the great crowd stretching up to the very sidelines gave the players but very little room at the boundaries. Eagleton shot two goals but only one of them was counted.

Wagner played the whole floor the whole time. He caged four field goals besides getting two from the foul line. Weisbecker was all over the floor and did some pretty work. Calloway had the jump on both Peters and Eagleton, but at that the team getting the tip-off was about evenly divided. At guards Witherspoon played his usual game, while the dwarfed Drake held his own

(Continued on page three.)

REV. MARSTON HERE READY FOR WORK

Unable to be Present at Opening Service, But Will Preach Tonight.

Rev. Frank Marston, the leader of the February Meetings for the year 1918, arrived in Maryville from his home in Cincinnati this afternoon. Having barely missed the morning train Mr. Marston was unable to be present at the opening service of the series of evangelestic meetings. On that account, a timely introductory service was conducted by President Wilson and Dr. Stevenson. Mr. Marston will conduct the second service in the chapel this evening at 6:30 p. m.

Last week Rev. Mr. Marston spent in an important conference of the Secretaries of the American Bible Society in the offices of the parent American Bible Society in Bibb House, New York City. One of the principal objects of the conference was to perfect the measures that are being taken to supply the Army and Navy with copies of the Scriptures. Mr. Marston returned to Cincinnati on Saturday, and left there for Maryville on Monday morning.

Mr. Marston finds that many changes have taken place on the old hill since his graduation twenty-four years ago, but he also finds here the same old spirit of cordiality and earnestness that he himself shared so happily in "auld lang syne". Students and teachers appreciate the college loyalty of Mr. Marston in heeding this call of the old college for two week's arduous service in its behalf.

Several classmates of Mr. Marston reside in this vicinity and so there will be pleasant reunions besides the hard work.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATERS CHOSEN

Monday night in the Chapel the final preliminaries for choosing the intercollegiate debating teams was held with ten men trying out

Professors Bassett, Knapp and Hoyt acted as judges. The men were paired off and only two questions were debated, "The government ownership of public utilities and federal chartering". The result of the contest is as follows, the highest man ranking first: Adams, Holmes, Bartlett, Martin, Cooper, Stanton, Hamilton, Briggs, Weisbecker, and Deyton. Two debates have been arranged, a dual with Tusculum and a single with Emory and Henry. These will take eight men. It is very doubtful whether all these men will be here when the final debates come off. Deyton has been drafted and so has Briggs. Weisbecker, has just had a telegram asking if he is available immediately in the athletic department in the war, and Cooper and Adams have sent away their applications to the Aviation Department. Nevertheless, it is felt that Maryville will be very well represented in debates this year, and that her fine record of victories will remain unbroken.

BALDWIN GIRLS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Saturday night the Baldwin girls entertained the girls of the Senior class. During the evening Misses Nuchols and Wicks gave readings, and Misses Burchfield and Roe played ukelele and guitar accompaniment to popular songs. Miss Morton read a history of the Senior girls which was brimful of wit and all together original in its treatment. Ice cream and cake were served. The guests of honor received as favors silhouette pictures of the sweet girl graduate.

The evening was delightfully spent and the time passed all to quickly.

FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER FEB. 19

Dr. Ott Will Deliver His Famous "Sour Grapes" Lecture in Voorhees Chapel.

On February 19th., the first Tuesday after the February Meetings close, the fourth number of the Lyceum Course will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. Dr. Edward Amherst Ott will deliver his famous psychological and biological lecture on "Sour Grapes or Heredity and Marriage". Dr. Ott comes to Maryville highly recommended by many who have heard him. Those who do not know of Dr. Ott may learn about him by looking him up in "Who's Who in America".

EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

The popular lectures which Edward Amherst Ott is giving on the Lyceum platform are bearing fruit in the way of advanced legislation for the betterment of the American people. His lecture on "Sour Grapes," which treats of marriage and divorce, has been given nearly 2,000 times. In one of the states where it was given the legislator who introduced a reform marriage bill said he got his inspiration to do so from hearing Mr. Ott's lecture. But whether he delivers this lecture or one of his other subjects he is always alike—forceful, entertaining and inspiring. He has appeared before more than 3,000 audiences in America, and more than 2,500 copies of his books



EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

have been sold. American audiences can scarcely get enough of this man and his purposeful oratory.

Every lecture should answer one of the fundamental inquiries of the mind. If a lecture is also humorous and highly entertaining, so much the better. Although known as the purposeful orator and author, Mr. Ott combines much of humor and entertainment in each of his lectures.

For two years Mr. Ott was president of the International Lyceum association, and he has done much for the Lyceum and Chautauqua movement in general throughout the country.

RECITAL BY MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS

On Thursday afternoon, the monthly recital by members of the Music and Expression Departments was given. Quite a number of the students availed themselves of this opportunity to enjoy a delightful hour of music and reading. The program was well balanced and each participant rendered her part well. Piano solos were given by Misses Emily Wright, Marguerite Sullinger, Mabel Rice, Edith Caldwell, and Mary Jane Hartman. Misses Mary Heard and Mary Miles gave vocal solos. "The Call of Spring" was read by Miss Gail Wilson, and Miss Josephine Wicks read "The Journey", from 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'.

THETAS PRESENT ORIGINAL DRAMA

"The Romance of Youth" Surprises and Thrills Audience. Both Serious and Humerous.

On Tuesday evening, January 29, the Theta Epsilon Literary Society gave their annual midwinter entertainment at Voorhees Chapel before one of the largest audiences of the season. An original drama, "The Romance of Youth" was presented in a very delightful manner, and because of its elcellence and unique character pleasantly surprised and thrilled the audience whichl istened with rapt attention.

A most uncommon and surprising feature of the entertainment is that it was completely original. How the girls did it is a wonder! It seems that the students of Maryville have just awakened to find genuis lying in their midst. The authorship of drama was attributed to Joel Tule, a fictitious name comprised of the primal letters taken from the first names of the four Midwinter Committee-women: Miss Jo Knapp, chairman of the committee and inventor of the plot; and Misses Elinor Moseley, Cola Turner and Mary Kate Lewis.

The play centers about Frank Ernest Youth a lad who was discovered as a football star in a small town high school. Towards the end of his high school course he meets Dr. Duty of Mine Center College who persuades him to continue his work at this college. His chum Wanto Takitezy accompanies him.

On arriving at Mine Center Youth at once becomes infatuated with Miss Pleasure. At Extravagance's Ice Cream Parlors, Miss Pleasure introduces him to all her crowd in whose company several days pass very happily.

Suddenly a riot breaks out in the city. Miss Alta Ideal, whom Duty had chanced to meet and came to admire, became imperiled in the fury and press of the throng. Youth saves her life and enters into more friendly relations which bear an innendo that something more than friendship is binding between them.

A little while later General Freeman Wahr invites Youth's aid in a campaign Over-the-Sea, to rescue Alta's relations, the Deals, and the Christyans. Youth while thinking over the matter is induced by Pleasure, who dances phantom-like about him, to give up the project. But later listening to the advice of Dr. Duty he sees his mistake. Spurning Pleasure he announces to General Wahr that he will accompany him.

On his return from a successful campaign, Youth calls on Alta I. Deal and proposes marriage. He is accepted and they part "in the usual way". Their wedding is attended by a host of friends. In the following denouement of the play the romance is made complete when the minister Dr. Samuel Maryville announces that Duty has been made superintendent of the World's Work.

Other prominent characters were Golden Enjoyment, Jolly Good Fellow, Fair Play and her fiance Rolly King Sport the coach who kept the house roaring with laughter. His wit would rival that of Hamlet and his incessant merriment the hilarity of Falstaff.

So cleverly was the humorous interspersed with thes erious that the moral purpose of the play gripped the crowd without in the slightest way detracting from their enjoyment.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB

There was a call meeting of the Suffrage Club Monday afternoon for the purpose of discussing important business matters. The regular meeting will be held Monday afternoon, February 11; Mrs. Hedge will address the club. All members are urged to be present.

KENTUCKY MAN WINS HONORS

Joseph C. Meyers Takes First Miss Simpson Ably Represents Maryville.

With a large audience present, the contestants of the Southern Interstate Oratorical Contest of the I. P. A. met in the college chapel to compete for honors. As was explained in these columns last week, the winner will be eligible to represent the Southern States at the Grand National Contest to be held next year.

The meeting was opened by an invocation by Dr. Hoyt, followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Stevenson. Mr. W. T. McIntyre, who presided having been transferred from his labors in Ohio in order to arrange for this contest, responded to the welcome. The contestants then in their respective order delivered their orations. The order of speaking follows that of the preceding annual contest of the section, with the exception that the state there speaking first drops to last place. New states are added to the latter end of the list. This gave Tennessee third place, inasmuch as the representatives from Georgia and South Carolina, for some unknown reason, did not appear.

The first speaker was Joseph C. Meyers from Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky. His subject was "A Menace to Liberty". He said that every man has the innate right to achieve the best in life. Upon the recognition or rejection of the principles of liberty hangs the fate of world democracy. Ideals are tested more than ever now. Organized liquor traffic is the greatest menace to liberty and democracy. The liquor that flows from the 200,000 saloons in our country is not only breaking down the physical vigor of men but is affecting the human spirit. The evidence against the saloon is unimpeachable. It must go now and forever.

The next orator was L. C. Hubbard, from Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia. He spoke on "Effective Prohibition". He said that now is the psychological moment in the prohibition movement. The making of a better world commits us to the making of a better America. The fact was emphasized that is was not enough to take liquor out of a man's environment, but that some substitute must be found to meet his desire for intoxication. This tendency is one of the fundamental impulses of man's nature and may be supplied by religion, poetry, prayer, or other form of ecstasy. He closed by saying that national prohibition is imperative. If the rum demon is driven out, the spirit of patriotism will come in.

The third to speak was Miss George Simpson, representing Maryville College. Her subject was, 'The Home Economics of Prohibition". She said that the economic effect of alcohol is sufficient to drive it from the country. It eats away the moral and spiritual life and its inroads in the home are worse than those of infantile paralysis. Wealth of a steady drinker is altogether unstable. But helplessness is even a greater result. Every child has the right to be well born and parents should provide the proper influence and environment for their children. The Webb-Kenyon Law was one of the great events in history. Brighter days are yet to come when liquor is banished from our midst.

The last orator was Lemuel Hall, from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. His subject was, "The Victory Inevitable". He said that justice was the principle for which Americans fought and liberty the principle for which they died To us belongs the transmission of the government in

(Continued on page three.)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students [illegible]

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EDITORIAL

The next issue of the Highland Echo will not be published until Tuesday, Feb. 19th., on account of all student activities having been deferred until after the February Meetings close.

COURTESY TO VISITORS

In another column of this issue there is an account of the reception held last Friday evening. A genuine "good time" was enjoyed by all. The students and faculty entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, and the visiting orators were highly pleased with the courteous treatment which they received.

This was the first reception of the kind that has been held here for a number of years. Forensic and athletic contestants have been coming here year after year and have been shown no more courtesy by the student body than if they were foreigners and could not speak English. At times they have been insulted by a few of the insignificant personages of the "Hill", and have left here giving a black eye to the institution wherever they go.

Last Friday night the spirit of the student body was proved sufficiently. They showed that they could take a defeat in a sportsmanlike manner and that, upon top of it, they could be courteous to the victors. In order to stand high in the estimation of other institutions it is absolutely necessary to be respectful to their representatives, whether they or we be victorious.

The trouble and work necessary to do this is insignificant to the good that can be accomplished. The success of the reception last Friday evening leads us to believe that one could and should be held after every oratorical and forensic and, whenever possible, athletic contest. It is a mark of distinction to any institution to show kindness to visitors. The best colleges and universities do this. Let us endeavor henceforth to do our part, and if possible arrange for a reception as part of the program for every intercollegiate contest to be held here in the future.

PROF. SCHAEFFER SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. SERVICE

Sunday afternoon Prof. Schaeffer delivered an address, for the members of the Y. M. C. A. on "The Passion Play at Aberammergau". It is possible to receive benefit from this play or be prejudiced against it. Some people look upon the play as sacreligious, and others object to it on the grounds that it is now commercialized. The play is objectionable, but at the same time when seen in the right spirit, one can come away with higher motives and a clearer view of our Savior's sufferings for us.

The town of Aberammergau is situated in Bavaria, about 45 miles from Munich. The natives are a sturdy, healthy people, of Swedish-Bavarian stock. In 1633 this village was visited by a plague, and after many had perished, the priest called the people together. They promised that if God would spare them and save the afflicted they would rehearse Christ's life and sufferings in the form of a play, until a cross placed by them on a mountain near by should bed estroyed by the elements of nature. Since 1840 this play has been given at regular ten year intervals; before that at irregular periods.

About a thousand participate in the plays. These actors are chosen by a local committee. After several months rehearsing, the first appearance is made about May the first. The first and last productions are viewed only by the local people.

The other appearances are for visitors, who pay a nominal price to see "The Passion Play". The play is usually given about thirty times, depending upon the number of tourists. In 1910, when Prof. Schaeffer visited Aberammergau, the play was given sixty times.

In a few weeks Prof. Schaeffer will give a second talk on this subject, dealing more in detail with the play itself.

PROF. BASSETT LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Takes For Topic: "I Saw The [illegible] How, to Look [illegible]

The Thursday evening prayer service was led by Prof. Bassett, who used for his subject a part of the first verse of the sixth chapter of Isaiah, "I saw the Lord". In substance, he said that this was a turning point in the life of Isaiah. It was a difficult experience from what the prophet had ever received before. It was also a memorable and a critical experience. Man is incurably religious and when a religion goes superstitution comes in. He has not been satisfied with any but a personal God and one with whom he can commune. The Gospels give four different pictures of Christ, the Son of God, each taken from a different angle, but many have not seen God because they read with a veil of sin and of the cares of life.

There are five different ways in which one should see Jesus Christ. First, one should look upon Him as man in the superlative degree. He is the only sinless, spotless, and perfect man. He was the one great model. Next, we should see Him as God. Some say that He did not claim He was God but the whole book of "John" was written to prove it. In the third place, we must see Jesus as the Saviour, and then as the risen Christ. If the gospel ended with His death, it would be no gospel at all. The empty tomb is our hope of salvation. The resurrection is the central point of the gospel. He is now at the right hand of God and we must see Him as our intercessor. And lastly, we must see Him as our constant companion, who is at all times at our side. Having seen Him, we should obey His summons and follow in the way that He leads us.

HOME EMERGENCY DEMONSTRATION

Saturday morning Miss Julia Reagan, Emergency Home Demonstrator of the Knoxville section of the state, assisted by Miss Olivia Brown County Demonstrator, gave a demonstrated lecture on "Wheat Substitutes" in the Domestic Science laboratory. Miss Reagan emphasized the necessity of saving both wheat and sugar. Some of this saving might be done, she said, by using only one teaspoon of sugar in a cup of coffee and tirring it so that it will dissolve, instead of using more sugar and leaving a part of it in the cup to be thrown away. Sugar is also wasted by piling too much on cereals and friuts. Fruits eaten without sugar are much more easily digested and are more nutritious because the acids and mineral salts of fruits are acted upon more easily by the digestive fluids when there is no complex chemical change caused by the action of the sugar.

Mr. Hoover has asked that each person use only thirty pounds of sugar a year. This means two and one-half table spoons per day. Mr. Hoover, backed by government experiment, says that thirty pounds of sugar per captita per year is sufficient to keep the body healthy. But it leaves none for waste or confections. "It isn't the money or sugar waste that should appeal to us, but the fact that sugar supplies a high amount of heat and energy needed by the French and Belgians and that will be most emphatically needed by our soldiers and sailors".

Miss Reagan made an earnest plea for the conservation of wheat as well as sugar. She illustrated the conservation of sugar, eggs, milk and butter by making a cake out of molasses, raisins and nuts, which was sampled by many of her audience and found delicious.

Miss Reagan's next demonstration will be on "Meat Substitutions". The date will be announced later.

Miss Leita Finch who has been ill in the hospital for a few days was removed to the General Hospital at Knoxville, Sunday. Her condition is reported not to be serious. Friends here are anxious for her speedy recovery.

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn. W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

M. C. RETRIEVE VOLS DEFEAT

(Continued from page one.)

with any of them. In fact the whole team looked small at the side of their opponents, but when the game was over U. T. was probably wishing that their opponents were even smaller than they were. Calloway at center for U. T. did most of their scoring and Wexler, the captain, at guard did stellar work.

Mention should be made at this time of the way in which Maryville was treated in the write-ups in both the Journal and Tribune and the Sentinel in regard to this game. They both claimed that U. T. had tied Maryville 20-20, but they did no such thing. The reasons for claiming that tie are so varied, so nuemerous, and so fantastical that space need not be given here to enumerate them. Suffice it to say that the referee, the sole arbiter on the score of any basketball game said we won and if he was the referee then we did win.

Line-up

Maryville		U. T.
Wagner	r. f.	Lovell
Weisbecker	l. f.	Bell
Peters	c.	Calloway
Eagleton		
Drake	r. g.	Majors
Witherspoon	l. g.	Wexler

Scoring—Maryville: Field Goals; Wagner, 4; Weisbecker, 3; Witherspoon; Eagleton. Fouls: Wagner 2.

U. T.: Field Coals; Calloway, 3; Lovell, 2; Bell, 2; Fouls: Wexler, 4; Bell.

Referee, Chambers; Scorers, Clemens and Ayres; Time-keepers, Harper and Buchanon.

An enthusiastic "pep" meeting was held in the chapel last Thursday evening to get ready for the oratorical contest on the following evening. Harris, Weisbecker and McIntyre made speeches and led yells. In a stirring address Simmons announced that he was glad to be back on the "Hill".

ATHENIAN HISTORY ADDRESS HEARD

Second of Series Delivered Before Joint Meeting by Prof. Ellis.

The second in a series of "Athenian history" addresses, this one by Prof. H. L. Ellis, was delivered before a joint meeting Saturday evening.

Prof. Ellis, taking the old-time speaker's position began, "Fellow Athenians", which he said seemed perfectly natural, for he had used it hundreds of times between 1889 and '96, in this hall. He described the hall as he first saw it, and the many changes from the primitive to the modern that were events of his college days. Then he gave intensely interesting accounts of the old time programs, mostly debates. Two captains would 'choose up" and all the members would be on the debate; thus their rating would be evident. The professor's successful debating career, as well as his active interest in woman's suffrage, began in "an evening of intense suffering, "when, at the foot of the line he heroically managed his trembling knees and voice in the interest of the suffragette. But later he worked himself to the head of the debating line.

The speaker told of special programs, of old-time "literary" midwinters and of joint meeitngs when the Bainonians were actually permitted to come freely into the hall. One special meeting he mentioned was a realistic political convention; it broke up with a row.

He recalled the Athenian challenge to the Columbian society of Carson-Newman, which was the initial step in the intercollegiate debate movement. He paid appreciative tribute to Kentakahashi, the McGinleys, Joseph McIlvaine and other great Athenians, and great Alphas as well. He emphasized the good characteristics of old time literary society work, and what he himself owed to the society. The address was most inspiring, and was highly appreciated.

Other numbers on the program were some most excellent readings by Eckles West and a debate. Some welcome visitors from the Alpha Sigma were heard from. One of them, D. H. Briggs, brought an invitation to a joint meeting in Alpha hall. It was accepted with enthusiasm.

Y. W. C. A.

"Life as a sure foundation", was the subject for Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening. The leader, Miss Emma Miles first spoke of the necessity of some sort of foundation, then showed that the material for the sure foundation is Religious Principles. The leader had divided the subject and different members had prepared these sub-topics.

Miss Martha Robinson spoke on "the necessity of starting right".

"No matter how far along you are with your building", she said "If the foundation isn't good you will have to tear it down and make it good,—start right".

The necessity for beginning promptly was discussed by Miss Cory.

Miss Witherspoon answered the question "Where can one get material for a Sure Foundation?"

Short talks recommending some of the brick that insure good foundation were given:

"Sincerity" by Miss Mary Kate Lewis; "Love of one's fellow-men", Miss Carmen Park; "Cheerfulness", Miss Genevieve Gibson; "Service", Miss Grace Bailey; "True Friendship", Miss Elinor Moseley; "Bible Study and Prayer", Miss Caldwell.

The special music consisted of vocal solos by Misses Winnie Newton and Elizabeth Jones, and a piano solo by Miss Winnie Decker.

The meeting next Sunday will be a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A.

Henry Sentelle, the big husky "cow tromper" on last year's football team, on leave of absence from Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C., spent a few days on the "Hill" last week visiting friends.

VESPER SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL

The Vesper Service was conducted the usual hour in the chapel as formerly. The College Pastor used for his text a portion of Mark 4:36 "And there were also with him other little ships". He drew attention to the fact that frequently the parenthetical remarks in the Bible such as this one, contain very important lessons. In this case, three valuable lessons were drawn from the passage.

The first one was that no one receives blessings or adversities without others, who are associated with him, becoming affected. No man can live to himself. When Christ spoke and stilled the storm, he brought safety and equal blessings to many others besides the ones with him. These had suffered the same dangers as the disciples and with thankful hearts sailed home in peace The same principle is operating in life today. The blessings, rescues, and help given to one are shared by many others.

In the second place, one is not entirely alone in his experiences with temptation The sense of lonesomeness often leads us to yield, but we should remember that others are fighting the same battles which should give us a new courage.

Lastly, blessings often come unnoticed from unseen sources. We frequently fail to be grateful for such blessings, but behind many of them is a praying father or mother. The greatest influences are those that come indirectly, those that we underestimate in value and importance.

All three lessons point to one conclusion; namely, that each person must accept the partnership of Jesus Christ who will silently but assuredly guide and direct his or her life, comforting or helping according to that one's needs. The influence of the choice in Christ will be a silent one but a powerful one for good, leading other little ships into the harbor of righteousness and salvation.

FORENSIC LEAGUE, JR.

The Junior Forensic League met last Saturday evening, reorganized and elected the following officers: Wm. Dillinger, Pres.; H. M. McGrath, ice-Pres.,; and C. A. Moore, Treasurer and Editor. Both societies, Athenian and Alpha Sigma, are well represented with men, old and new, for the try-out, which is to be held within a week or two. From the twenty-three men who have entered for the try-out it is evident that a team can be chosen which will hold up the honor of old M. C. by knocking the Lincoln Memorial Preparatory Department out of the ring.

The Lincoln Memorial University is near Cumberland Gap and, so far is the only one with which arrangements have been made for a debating contest.

KENTUCKY MAN WINS HONORS

(Continued from page one.)

its best form to future generations. The liquor traffic has been tried and found wanting. It stands condemned and doomed in the old world but here it is thriving and fattening by the license system. The triple alliance of world-wide evil is poverty, alcohol, and shame. God has drawn a line for us to cross and strike down the license guard, and then victory will surely follow.

Mr. Meyers was awarded first place and Mr. Hall the second place.

The judges on delivery were Dr. Wilburn Colvin of Fayetteville, Ga., Judge F. B. Hutton of Abingdon, Virginia, and Dean J. D. Hoskins, of the University of Tennessee. Those on composition were Mr. Alonza Wilson, Chicago, Mr. R. P. Hutton of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Prof. E. R. Moses, president of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

After the contest, an informal reception was given in the basement of the chapel.

Mary Buco's father visited her Sunday and Monday.

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The faculty, students and friends will be glad to learn that Prof. Gillingham has been commissioned Major in the Fifth Tennessee National Guard, headquarters at Maryville.

Clara Wattenbarger after her siege of sickness is able to be out again.

Celeste Moseley has been sick the past week.

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SERVICE FLAG RAISED AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday Gen. Charles T. Cates, Jr. made a stirring patriotic address at the Southern Methodist Church, in which he gave a very accurate and intelligent account of the war up-to-date. He told how America was drawn into the war and what she is doing now to help win a great victory for democracy.

At the conclusion of the address a large service flag, with seventeen stars on it, was raised, and the names on the honor roll of the church were read off. Among them were the names of Edwin "Schnitter" Ellis, "Fritz" Whalin, and other former students of the college.

CHAPEL NOTES

Wednesday morning, January 30, Mr. W. T. McIntyre, Field Secretary of the I. P. A. made a few remarks about the liquor traffic and emphasized the importance of the contest to be held on Friday.

As an introduction, he gave three quotations bearing on the subject; namely, "Alcohol has as much place in the body as sand in an engine", from Edison; "England has three great enemies, Austria, Germany, and drink", from Lloyd George; and "Booze has its place, but that place is in hell", from Billy Sunday. He urged that the people in America should no longer tolerate legalized alcohol. If the naitonal government could take time to give the question consideration, students should give it their attention. The decision of Congress put the great responsibility up to the people.

Friday, at chapel service, a couple of the contestants for the oratorical honors to be won in the evening, were present on the platform. Prof. Gillingham in a very able and interesting way, welcomed the visitors to Maryville College. After mentioning an appreciation of their presence and making a few witty remarks, introducing them to the mysterious substance found in large quantity on the hill called "moonshine", he turned over to them the "keys" of the college and invited them to make good their opportunity.

DR. COLVIN MAKES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dr. Colvin, one of the judges of the oratorical contest, spoke at chapel Saturday morning. In a few words, but with forceful emphasis, he brought to the students a most timely and helpful message.

He said that it should be the object of students to prepare to make good citizens of our country and also acceptable citizens of another world. A good citizen was defined as one who is useful in doing something worthwhile with a good motive behind his life. Great burdens will fall upon Christian civilization after the war and we must be prepared to carry our share. The speaker also stated that two out of five in the officers' training camps do not finish, and these are mostly college men. He gave five reasons for their failure; namely, slouchiness in appearance, carelessness in thought, touchiness-easily feeling hurt, lack of grit—looking at rough places and quitting, and lastly, lack of articuatioln.

THETA EPSILON

The members of Theta enjoyed an evening of splendid music and readings on last Saturday evenign. The audience was delighted by two solos rendered by Prof. Davis on the cello, accompanied by Miss Edythe Brothers. "Cavatina" by Raff was encored and Prof. Davis responded with Le Cinquantaine.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, accompanied by Miss Elsie Dawson sang "I Gathered a Rose", and Miss Margaret Bassett followed with "Until". Both were well rendered.

Miss Eunice Bullock gave some interesting Current Events and Miss Mabel Harting gave a unique reading in Italian dialect and responded to an encore with another equally as good.

A business meeting followed and reports were given of the Midwinter. A splendid record has been made and Thetas will keep it up.

ALPHA SIGMA

At the meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society last Saturday evening a very interesting and instructive parliamentary drill was held instead of the usual program. Bob Adams who has had a course in parliamentary law conducted the meeting.

The society voted to invite the Athenians to come over Saturday night February 3, for a joint meeting. The invitation has been accepted, and committees have been appointed to arrange the program.

Next Saturday evening at six o'clock a prayer meeting will be held in Alpha Sigma Hall. A leader will be chosen and a program arranged. All members are urged to be present.

BAINONIAN

On Saturday evening the Bainonians enjoyed one of the most unique programs of the term. The program was arranged to commenorate "Bobbie" Burns' birthday. The topics and participants were wisely chosen, and the meeting proved vastly interesting and entertaining. Under the direction of the efficient program secretary, the meetings are very profitable, and every member is urged to attend them. Following is the program rendered Saturday evening:

Scotch Folk Songs, - - - Quartet
Country Life as Burns Portrays It,
- - - - - Marian Krespach
Impersonation of Harry Lauder,
- - - - - - Jane Morton
Eulogy on Burns, Willodene McIver
Highland Fling - - Grace Blanc
How to make Scotch Econes, -
- - - - - - Lena Floyd
Scotch Rounds - - - - - Society

On account of the February meetings there will be no meetings for the next two weeks. Thus the next meeting will probably be on Saturday, Feb. 23, to which all members and new girls are cordially invited.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Since last Friday prayer meetings are being held each evening immediately after supper on every floor of Carnegie Hall. These prayer services are held every year in connection with the February Meetings. They have always proved helpful to those who attend and take part. Usually one of the boys volunteers to conduct the service in his own room and invites the other fellows around to take part. Scripture lessons are read, prayers offered, and hymns sung. All boys are urged to be present at one of these prayer meetings every evening.

PERSONALS

The directors of Maryville College assembled in semi-annual session this morning. Reports were heard and business attended to.

Eloise Lavastida who has been sick is able to resume her work.

Jason B. Deyton left this morning for home to appear before the "board". It is hoped that he will be permitted to return so that he may participate in the inter-collegiate

Word has been received from Ben E. Watkins, a former member of the Senior Class, who has been in the ground school of the Signal Corps as aviation mechanician at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana, that his company, the 177th, Aero Squadron, entrained Jan. 29th, for Garden City, New York, from where he expects to take ship "soon". Watkins has many friends here who wish him the best of luck. He sends to them his kindest regards.

A Story With a Moral—
It Happened in Arkansas

The story comes from one of the local papers in Arkansas about a man that was afraid of a thunder storm and crawled into a hollow log. The thunder roared, the rain poured down in torrents and the log swelled up until the poor fellow was wedged in so tight that he could not move. All his past sins began to pass before him when he suddenly remembered that he had not paid his subscription. He said this made him feel so small that he crawled out of the log through a knot hole.

—Ex.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

Wednesday, February 6th.

Elsie Ferguson

IN

"The Rise of Jennie Cushing"

An Artcraft Picture

Thursday, February 7th.

Dorothy Dalton

IN

"The 10 of Diamonds"

A thrilling five-part Triangle Feature

"A Falling Star"

Triangle Comedy

Friday, February 8th.

Emmy Weh'en

IN

"The Trail of the Shadow"

Metro Wonderplay in five parts

"The Hypochrondiacs"

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

Saturday, February 9th.

Pauline Frederick

IN

"Double Crossed"

A Paramount Picture

Keystone Komedy

Monday, February 10th.

Chapter 6 of

"Vengeance and the Woman"

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FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918. | NUMBER NINETEEN

HIGHLANDERS WIN BY OVERWHELMING SCORE

46-23 Result of Walk-Away Game With Tennessee Normal. Capt. Eagleton Stars.

In a whirlwind game the Highlanders started off the big trip of the season with a walk-away over the East Tennessee Normal at Johnson City last night. The team left Maryville at noon Monday and reached their destination about supper time. Playing a brand of ball that propably hadn't been seen on the Normal court for some time, the quintet from this school triumphed over their opponents to the overwhelming score of 46-23. Every man played a fine offensive and defensive game. Eagleton, the newly elected captain made a remarkable beginning at that post for he hinself caged no less than fourteen field goals. Witherspoon and Wagner played their usual consistent games. The team was seriously handicapped by the floor. The court was full of posts and it was like playing around trees and resembled to some extent hide and seek. This fact kept down the visitors from taking a scalp by a much larger score. Eb King, an old Maryville student and baseball star of local fame, was the shining light for Johnson City. He did practically all their scoring and without him the score would have been much larger for Maryville. In fact so one-sided was the game that three of the four substitutes were used and Briggs, Peters and Pugh got in the game.

The team is off for a week's trip and from this most auspicious beginning it looks as though they were going to bring home the bacon in all the remaining games. They are to play yet, Emory and Henry, Milligan, and Tusculum, winding up the trip with the last named on Thursday night of this week. Nine men were taken on the trip, Eagleton, Wagner, Witherspoon, Weisbecker, Drake, Briggs, Brown, Pugh and Peters. With such a fine start every one is hoping that the team may continue their good work and also the students are wishing that there were more home games so that those here might see the team in action.

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The first game of the annual series of interclass games ended with a victory of the Sophomores over the Freshmen 23-13. As a game it was an exhibition the like of which has not been seen here for a long time. For some reason or other the teams did not have any pep and the playing was very loose at all times. Callahan played the best game for the victors while Cotton did the best for the losers. The crowds that witnessed the interclass games last year were missing and the cheering of the fans was conspicuous for its absence. Perhaps the fact that it was played on the Monday during the meetings had something to do with keeping down the crowd, but it is hoped that more will be out to see the remaining games of the schedule. Both teams need a lot of practice in shooting, especially fouls, as the percentage of those thrown was almost nothing.

On Monday, February 18, the second of the interclass series of basketball games were played when the Sophomores triumphed over the Freshmen in both sections of a double header. The boys won 18-8. The game was very rough and much more exciting than the previous one. The girls played their first game, and the result was that the Freshmen took a 12-5 drubbing. More enthusiasm was evident than the week before and it is to be hoped that this is kept up.

TENNESSEE PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

At Murfreesboro February 22 And 23. Prof. Bassett President of Association.

The Twelfth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association will be held in Murfreesboro on Friday and Saturday of this week, February 22 and 23. The association will be the guest of Tennessee College and of the Middle Tennessee State Normal.

Last year the Association met at Maryville and many of the students attended its sessions. Its membership is composed of teachers of Greek, Latin, English, French and German in the Univesities, Colleges, High Schools and Academies of the State.

Prof. Bassett is the President of the Association and will deliver the annual President's Address on Friday evening. His subject will be "The Bay of Naples". At the close of this address a reception will be given to the delegates by the President and Faculty of Tennessee College.

The program is a very full one, including twenty papers and addresses, many of which will be thrown open for discussion.

In addition to Maryville College, the institutions represented on the program are Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, University of the South (Sewanee), University of Chattanooga, Cumberland University, George Peabody College for Teachers, Carson and Newman College, Tennessee College, Middle Tennessee State Normal, East Tennessee State Normal, Ward-Belmont, and the Nashville City Schools. Dean Mathes of the East Tennessee Normal, for many years a member of the Maryville faculty will read a paper on "Linguistic War Babies".

The sessions on Friday will be held in Tennessee College and on Saturday in the Middle Tennessee State Normal School.

Prof. Bassett will leave for Murfreesboro, Thursday. It is possible that some other members of our language faculty may be in attendance.

PRESIDENT WILSON PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

This morning, Tuesday, February 19th., at chapel, President Wilson was delightfully surprised, when to the astonishment of the entire student body, Prof. Gillingham under some false pretense went up to the platform to make the announcement that Horace Dawson, a member of the Senior Class would make a speech, contrary to the rulings and precedents of the college, but that there would be no objection to this on the part of the faculty after the import of the speech would be known.

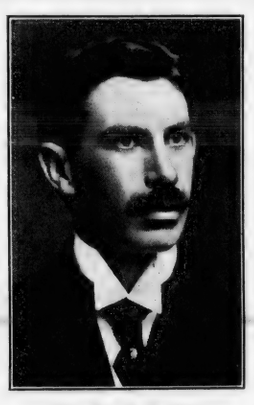
Just as Mr. Dawson went up to the platform, Mr. Lloyd came in with a large, beautiful clock and placed it on the altar. Mr. Dawson congratulated President Wilson on reaching his sixtieth birthday, and presented to him the clock in behalf of the whole student body, as a token of their affection for him. This small gift was but a mere sign of the great love that binds the student-body to their President. Dr. Wilson is to be congratulated upon reaching the age of sixty. God has been good to Maryville to preserve so long a life that has been spent under unusually strenous and exacting tasks. So the college is happy to day, with the memory of that propitious morning three-score years ago. All who know Dr. Wilson join in the wish that his days may be long and that each added year,—as the departed ones—may endear him to students of the college for whom he has given himself.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS RICH IN BLESSINGS

A Series of Clear, Convincing Sermons. 51 Conversions and 309 Reconsecrations.

The February Meetings of 1918 have come and gone but the atmosphere that they created still lingers over College Hill. Much good has been accomplished and many blessings have been bestowed upon those who availed themselves of the opportunity to receive them. Christ has been made precious to a large number and many more have a clearer vision than before of a true Christian life lived in harmony with God's plan and purpose. About fifty-one accepted Christ as their personal Savior and three hundred, and nine signed cards of reconsecration.

These results are very encouraging as there remains but a very few on the rolls who have not yet made the decision for Christ.



REV. FRANK MARSTON

The meetings received the interest of the students from the very start, the first evening service having a larger attendance than that of any former series. The song services, which preceded the preaching, were inspiring and did much toward dispelling worldly thoughts and preparing the minds and hearts of those present to drink in the messages brought to them. The most important part of the meetings, however, were the clear, convincing sermons of Rev. Marston. Never before did the students of Maryville College or the people of the town have the opportunity to hear a series of discourses on the foundamentals of the Bible as were those preached by Rev. Marston. Very favorable comments were heard from the members of the faculty and others placing him on a par with the great religious speakers of the world.

Rev. Marston began his sermons by putting first things first and preaching on the theme, "In the beginning God". From this subject, he progressed step by step until he had covered the whole range of gospel fundamentals. Each discourse was delivered with his whole being, physical, spiritual and metnal, back of it. From beginning to end, Jesus Christ was put in the foreground as Friend, as Saviour and as the Son of God. The speaker answered in a most convincing way, any objection or difficulty that may have been present in any who hesitated to accept Christ. No prop was left standing when Mr. Marston completed his series of messages.

The texts of the entire series of sermons were as follows:

February 5—Evening, Gen 1:1. "In the Beginning God".

February 6—Morning, Gen 2:7 and Rom. 14:12, "In the Image of God". Evening— Rom. 5:12, "Death by Sin".

(Continued on page three.)

THE CENTENNIAL FORWARD FUND BEING RAISED

First and Second $100,000 Being "Cashed In". Plans for Celebration of Centennial.

On Tuesday morning, February 5, the Directors of Maryville College assembled in semi-annual session. Among those present were: Rev. E. A. Elmore, D. D., president of the board, Chattanooga; Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, Harriman; Rev. T. J. Miles, Knoxville; Rev. J. C. Ritter, Knoxville; Rev. R. I. Gamon, Knoxville; Hon. W. A. Lyle, Dandridge, Rev. W. R. Dawson, D. D., South Knoxville. A report was read by President Wilson.

Some of the acts of the Directors were as follows. Others may be mentioned in another issue.

"Resolved,

"1. That the earnest thanks of the Directors of Maryville College be given the General Education Board for their generous granting in effect of the request made for cooperation in the "cashing in", if possible, of the first and second $100,000 of the Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000. The pledge that the Board has now made to pay to the College, provided the other agreed-upon conditions are fulfilled, the interest upon $25,000 when the College has collected in cash the sum of $75,000, and the interest on $50,000, when the College has collected in cash the sum of $150,000, would give the institution added income made imperatively necessary by the war. The Directors believe that before the expiration of the time limit specified they will be able to certify to the Board that at least $75,000 of the Centennial Forward Fund has been paid in.

"2. That in case it be seen that it will be impossible to secure the entire Centennial Fund of $325,000 before July 1918, the time limit fixed by the grant made by the General Education Board, President Wilson be hereby empowered and directed to lay before that Board in due time a request for such extension of the time limit as may seem reasonable to the Board.

"3. That, in view of the serious financial difficulties that confront us, the campaign for the Centennial Forward Fund, itself a permanent patriotic fund, be pressed with all due energy, care being exercised, however, not to divert funds that are intended for and demanded by the urgent and immediate uses of war relief.

"4. That a committee be appointed by the Board to consist of members of the Directors and of the Faculty to take the matter of the mode of celebration of our Centennial under advisement, and to report with recommendations to the commencement meeting of the Directors".

QUARTET CONCERT BENEFIT SAMMIES

On next Monday evening, Feb. 25th., at 7:30 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel, a concert will be given the Maryville College mixed quartet, the personnel of which consists of Misses Margaret Bassett and Josephine Knapp, and Messrs. Horace Dawson and Roy Anderson. Miss Staater is director of the quartet and will be pianist for the evening.

A program of high class music will be rendered in a very entertaining manner. The proceeds of the concert will go for a war chest which is to be given the enlisted men from Maryville College. A large crowd is urged to be present to help a patriotic cause and to enjoy a delightful entertainment.

"Daddy-Long-Legs", the play given before Christmas in the college chapel, will be presented by the Dramitization Class of the Expression Department in the Palace Theatre one evening next week for the benefit of the Red Cross.

THE Wm. H. BATES ORATORICAL PRIZE

Contests to be Entered by Seniors. $750 Already Contributed to Fund.

Rev. William H. Bates, D. D., recently of Washington City, D. C., now of Greeley, Colorado, has for many years been a friend of Maryville College. He has made valuable contributions to the library, especially in the line of books on music, and to the museum. Recently he gave the College a carload of household furniture and books from his library. Another gift that he recently made will doubtless have a far-reaching influence upon the students of the institution.

Dr. Bates, on July 28, 1917, made a contribution of $670, which amount has since been increased to $750, to establish a fund to be kept in perpetuity by the Directors, and to be known as the William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation, the income alone to be used as a prize or prizes to be won in an oratorical contest, to be entered into by students of the Senior Class.

Dr. Bates is a graduate of Hamilton College, and himself contested for what is called the Clark Prize in that institution. The Clark Prize is one the winning of which has for many years been looked upon as perhaps the greatest honor to be attained by a student of the institution. The contest is the principal event of the year, and men prepare during the entire college course to enter the contest for the prize.

The regulations at Hamilton—and the rules at Hamilton will probably be adopted in the main at Maryville—are that all the members of the Senior Class that enter the competition prepare orations on certain subjects that they choose from a list porvided by the faculty. A committee read the orations and select the best six. Then six Seniors whose orations have been selected as the best deliver those orations in a public contest. Judges decide who is the winner, and to him is given the cash prize.

It has not yet been decided whether a contest will be held this year, but hereafter, at any rate, the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest will be one of the interesting features of our college life. It may be that the prize may be divided into first and second prizes.

Dr. Bates is adding to the fund and hopes to make it a fund of a thousand dollars. In that case, the annual income will be $60 to be used as the prize. This year, of course, the income will be considerably less.

The Clark Fund at Hamilton has had a great deal to do with giving that institution the very high reputation that it has enjoyed for skill in oratory. It is the hope of Maryville men and of Dr. Hoyt and Prof. Knapp, Hamilton's representatives in the faculty, that the Bates Prize may exert the same great influence at Maryville that the Clark Prize has exerted at Hamilton.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was opened Sunday evening with prayer by Dr. Stevenson.

After the reading of the scripture by Miss Sue Nuchols, and a piano solo by Miss Celia Rough, Miss Josephine Wicks, the leader, read a beatuiful story—"The Weavers".

Other special music, a vocal solo by Miss Mary Heard, and a piano solo by Miss Lena Pardue followed.

There was a good attendance, but not as good as it should have been. All members are urged to be present and contribute something to each meeting.

Last night, the U. T. Basketball team was defeated at Tusculum College, score 36-26.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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EDITORIAL

In the next issue of the Echo we hope to publish a complete list, so far as possible of the names of all former students and professors of Maryville College who have entered military service. It will be appreciated if the names and addresses of any such men, as yet not likely to be on the list, be handed in or sent in to the Registrar's office.

Tonight there is to be a lyceum number. We hope that the attention will be far better than at the last number. It seems that there are a few kids here who have never been away from home before and a few hard headed individuals who need a few lessons in etiquette. It is up to the others who are a little better informed to make their custom of incessant chatter so unpopular that henceforth there will be no disturbance of any kind at any chapel function.

THE FEBRUARY MEETINGS

How far reaching will be the influence of the February Meetings held here during the past two weeks can hardly be estimated by human calculation. That a great deal of good has already been done cannot be doubted. The lives of many students were lightened and made brighter by a clearer conception of the Divine Father and of the wonderful love and sacrifice of His Son, our Redeemer and Savior, Jesus Christ. The seed of Christian faith sown here by the leader of the meetings will be multiplied again and again, and finally scattered to the ends of the earth. Again we say, the blessings of this series of services can not be numbered.

On behalf of the student body, we hereby thank Mr. Marston for the beneficial and inspiring messages which he brought to us, and for the wonderful amount of good that he accomplished in our midst.

:-:-:-:

MORE ATHLETIC CONTESTS

All over the campus inquiries are being made why we have no more athletic contests. During the football season there were at home only three games: a practice game with Polk County High, and a game with Center and Tusculum colleges each. Thus far in the basketball season there have been two girls' games, and three boys' games of which one was with U. T. and should have paid for itself.

It is altogether unlikely that much attention will be paid to baseball this year, and so it seems that we should have more basketball games. Manager Witherspoon states that games with first-class teams can be secured but that it is difficult to secure the permission of the higher authorities to have such contests. The cause for such a difficulty can scarcely be apprehended.

For the first time in years the Athletic Association has been out of debt, not because of anything done by the students or faculty, but because of the generosity of friends of the college acting through the agency of the College Pastor. Also this year approximately $1,800 have been paid in by the students for athletic and forensic activities—ninety percent, or $1,620, of that amount being for athletics exclusively. It seems that that should be sufficient to enable us to have more athletic contests.

If the reason be patriotic we fail to see the patriotism. The money has already been spent so far as the students are concerned, and the college would surely not ask us, in this year of war and the attendant hardships, to contribute to an athletic fund for the use of future student bodies.

One reason, though insignificant, might be that some of the students have manifested an unsportsmanlike spirit at some of the recent games, particularly at the U. T. game when the U. T. rooters were hissed. The majority of the student body, particularly the upper classmen, do not stand for such unbecoming conduct. It is to be hoped that such will never occur again.

Another possible reason may be that the athletic managers have failed to secure games on proper dates. The Monday holiday makes it inconvenient for them in this respect.

What we wish to do is to call attention to the fact that we have paid for more than we are getting. This matter should be investigated and something done. What we want is more games at home.

:-:-:-:

TIGER QUINTET WINS TWO HARD GAMES

Two hard basketball games were participated in by the Tiger quintet last week. In both contests the Tigers were returned the winners by a large score.

On Monday afternoon the East End High School five was met and defeated on their own court by a score of 17-1. The second game was played Tuesday afternoon on the Polytechnic court, at which time the Poly second string team went down to defeat before the consistant team work and good shooting of the Tiger aggregation. Score 34-18.

The Tiger team is made up of the following boys: Sprinkle, (capt.), center; Booze and Lyshen, forwards; Erwin and McCall, guards.

MR. MARSTON CONDUCTS Y. M. AND Y. W. SERVICE

Speaks on Sacred Trusts and Responsibilities Committed To Each One.

Sunday afternoon, February 10, Rev. Mr. Marston spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., on the text: 1 Kings 20:40, "While I was busy here and there He was gone". "God has committed to every one some very sacred trusts and responsibilities. First, the trust of time. While one is busy himself over affairs of little importance, he will awake to the fact that his time has passed and he has accomplished nothing. Many students spend their sacred trust of time over trifles, and lose the true value of their college courses.

Second, the opportunities God gives for usefulness. The people today are living in a time of desperate need. Soon the college students will be out in the thick of the fight. In order to be useful in the future, one has to be careful in the use of his opportunities now.

Third, God has placed each one in this world with certain relations to his fellowmen; these relations carry certain responsibilities. Some day the friend slips off and it is too late to do the deed of kindness. One's responsibilities have not been fulfilled, one has not been intentionally unkind, just heedless—"busy here and there". The hearts broken by harsh words spoken can never be healed. Thots unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead, but God himself can't kill them: when they're said.

There's many a fellow who hungers for something besides earthly knowledge. There is a natural tendency to put off the talk with the friend about his soul. One waits for a more opportune time, until the chance is gone and it is too late. It is easy to let a human soul slip through your finger, don't be "busy here and there" when you have an opportunity to help some one. There comes to every human heart a most earnest and insistent plea from Christ, himself,—"Give me thy heart". Some day will be heard only one sound of his footfalls going away, never to return, and it is too late. May all claim Christ for their own, and Christ claim all.

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

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(Continued from page one.)

February 7—Morning, Mark 2:3, "The Four Men". Evening Ex. 3:26 and Matt. 12:30, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

February 8—Morning, Eccle. 12-1, "Remember thy Creator". Evening—Acts 16:30-31, "What Shall I do to be Saved?"

February 9—Morning, Heb. 3: 13-14, "Hardening the Heart". Evening,—Acts 24:25, "The More Convenient Season".

February 10—Morning, Mark 11: 11, "Jesus at Church".—After noon, 1 Kings 20:40, "While I was busy Here and There"—Evening, Luke 23:33, "The Place Called Calvary".

February 11—Evening, Num. 32: 23 and Luke 19:10, "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out".

February 12—Morning, Jonah, 1: 3 and Mark 8:36, "Paying the Fare". —Evening, John 8:12, "Jesus the Light of the World".

February 13—Morning, Mark 12: 34, "Not Far From the Kingdom". —Evening, Matt. 27:11, 24 and John 19:5, "Christ Before Pilate".

February 14—Morning, Mark 5:3, "A Great Savior for the Greatest Sinner".—Evening, John 3:3 and 2 Cor. 5:17.

February 15—Morning, Luke 6: 46-49, "The Sure Foundation". Evening, John 16:8 and Acts 1 8, "The Holy Spirit".

February 16—Morning, John 11-28, "The Master's Call."

U. T.—M. C. GAME
CALLED A TIE

The sporting editor of the Echo has just received a letter from Mr. Ayres, the Sentinel writer, enclosing a statement from Mr. Chambers, the referee of the last U. T.-Maryville game. To quote from him: "I claim that the basketball game between Maryville and Tennessee was a tie. I also state that Wagner committed a foul and that the foul goal was thrown by Bell which goal tied the score. I also insist that I attempted to have the Maryville timekeeper and Dr. Buchanon compare watches, but the Maryville timekeeper refused to do so. I also claim that I tried to induce the players to return and play off the tie and I also attempted to get the people off the floor".

It is exteremely regrettable that the game ended in such a disorderly manner. It will be remembered however, that the students were somewhat excited in the happy and sincere belief that the Highlanders had won a victory over an ancient rival of the college. After the game the referee failed to make it clear that the game was a tie. For that reason the game was written up in the Echo as a M. C. victory 20-19. Since the game was really a tie, 20 to 20, it is regretted very much that such an error was made.

There will be a "Service Flag" raised at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning, 10:30. Come.

JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenians and Alpha Sigmas To Meet in Alpha Sigma Hall Saturday Evening.

On next Saturday evening, Feb. 23rd., at 6:30 o'clock, a joint meeting of the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies will be held in the Alpha Sigma Hall.

The following program has been arranged:

Pioano Solo - - - - Edgemon
Reading - - - - - Dawson
Debate: "Resolved, that all cities above 75,000 and not over 50,000 population should have a City Manager form of government".
Affirmative, Lloyd and Damiano;
Negative, Moulton and McCurry.
"Athenian". - - - - Witherspoon
Reading - - - - Eckles West
"Alpha Sigma Advance"- - Cotton
Solo - - - - - - Roy Anderson

All of the men on the program are working hard. Each fellow feels that a heavy burden of responsibility rests on his shoulders to give his society a fair representation and to help his society make a better showing than that made by the other society.

This will be the first joint meeting of the two boys' literary societies for years. Both sections of each society will be present. All of the boys are looking forward to the meeting with high expectations for an evening of pleasure and profit. Every boy on the "hill" is urged to be present.

TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

The District Convention of the Christian Endeavor was held on February 16th and 17th at the New Providence Presbyterian church. Seventy-five delegates from nine counties were present. Mr. Evans, Field Secretary, was the life of the Convention, putting new ideas before all the delegates. At the Saturday night meeting which was well attended, Dr. Stevenson delivered a splendid and inspiring address. Sunday afternoon Miss Cora Bartlett gave one of her interesting talks on Persia to the Juniors and Intermediates.

The final meeting Sunday night was a fitting climax. Mr. John Gore president of the Tennessee Christian Endeavor Union lead the union meeting of all the societies in town. The theme of this meeting was "Loyalty". Dr. Wilson delivered an inspiring address, filled with a gospel message. Mr. Evans closed with a decision service and many Endeavors reconsecrated their Christian lives for Endeavor work.

The convention was a success in all particulars. It was resolved by the delegates that the faculty of the college and the students be especially thanked for their cooperation and help in the convention.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Last Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Marston made a very interesting address before the members of the Ministerial Association. He spoke of the great privilege of being a minister of the Gospel, and of the great opportunities to uplift humanity, and the aims and purposes of a minister in doing his work. The talk was indeed beneficial.

Last Saturday, just after dinner the members of the association paid a surprise visit to President Wilson's home. The president of the Ministerial Association, C. V. Miller, presented him with a reading lamp as a birthday gift, Sunday, February 17th., having been the President's sixtieth birthday. Dr. Wilson was very much astonished and had some difficulty for a few minutes, to reply. He spoke of the work of the Association in very complimentary terms, and heartily thanked the association for this token of their affection.

LOST—On the campus or on Stanley Street, between Mr. Caldwell's residence and Dr. Wilson's residence, a butterfly clasp pin, set with pearls. Reward will be paid for its return to Professor Gillingham.

A HOLIDAY AND A "SNAP" SOCIAL

In accordance with a time honored custom of the College Saturday, February 16th., the closing day of the February Meetings, was a holiday. After the final morning service of the series it was announced that no classes would meet and that the rules of the institution in regard to "moonshine" would be suspended for the day. Despite the inclemency of the weather the young ladies and gentlemen managed to pass the time away very pleasantly, and a much needed relaxation from the strenuous labors of the past two weeks was obtained.

To further continue the pleasure of the week end there was a "snap" social on Monday evening in Bartlett Hall. From twenty-five to fifty couples were on the floor all of the time engaging in that fascinating game "snap", which is peculiarly a Maryville College sport. The spectotars were numerous. Now and then they would get in the game for a while and go out and "moonshine" for a while, and so on. It was a scene of much activity and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of students.

VESPER SERVICE

Owing to the low temperature of the auditorium, last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Stevenson spoke briefly but with emphasis on the text found in Luke 7:23, "They are like unto children sitting in the marketplace, and calling one to another, and saying, we have piped unto you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned to you, and ye have not wept".

The speaker said that human nature has been the same in all ages and thus Christ, the great Teacher, took one of the common occurrances to use in illustrating a great truth. The text teaches that there are many who are unwilling to be pleased and who refuse to receive the gospel. In the beginning of the Old Testament is an awful tragedy, which brings a sober, solemn, and serious message. But combine this with the message of the New Testament and notice how marvelously they blend together. The law and the gospel are the two hinges on which opens the door of the interpretation of Christ's teaching.

The church of God should not be discouraged because it cannot please all. The institution of Christ's church does not claim to be perfect, but has a great many of very good people in it. Christ's followers should give their endeavors to please God rather than men. There are three facts that cannot be denied.

First, the church is imperfect. It contains both serious and light-hearted people, both good and imperfect members, and the whole cannot be greater than its parts.

Secondly, with all its imperfections, the church of Jesus Christ is the most perfect organization ever effected in the world. The most of the good people are in the church and the most of the bad are outside of it.

Finally, behind the Bible, the Christian church, and Christian's themselves, stands a perfect Christ.

FRATER—FANCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Fancher announce the marriage of their daughter
Notie
to
Lieutenant Homer B. Frater
on Saturday, February the ninth
Nineteen hundred and eighteen
Chattanooga, Tennessee

The wedding took place at eight o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. H. L. Fancher on McCallie Ave. The house was beautifully decorated with pink carnations, narcisses and banks of ferns and palms. The impressive ring ceremony was used, Chaplain Burkhart of the Sixth Infantry was best man. The bride was given away by her uncle. She was gowned in a charming gray charmeuse with a bride's bouquet of American Beauty roses. A reception was given immediately following the ceremony, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Frater left for Nashville, Sparta and other points in Middle Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Judge F. T. Fancher of Sparta and is a member of the Sophomore Class of this college where she will continue her course. Lieut. Frater of Columbus, Ohio is stationed with the Sixth Infantry at Camp Forrest. He was a member of the present Junior class till the spring of 1917 when he enlisted. Both are well-known and popular young people on the Hill and congratulations and best wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

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ARE YOU HUNGRY?
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In The Old Post Office Building.

OFFICERS COMMISSIONED IN FIFTH TENNESSEE

The officers of the Fifth Tennessee regiment of the National Guard have recently been commissioned by Gov. Rye. The colonel is D. C. Chapman of Knoxville.

Prof. Clinton H. Gillingham, a professor in Maryville College and commandant of the four companies of student cadets on the "hill", was commissioned major. Prof. Gillingham has had considerable military training and is well fitted for his new position which will permit him to remain at his work in the college.

The regiment is almost wholly an East Tennessee organization. It is made up of twelve companies besides the machine gun company the headquarters company, and the supply company. The Maryville company, which will be known hence forth as "Company G", has the following officers: captain, Edgar Teffeteller; first lieutenant, James L. Maxey; second lieutenant, Jancer L. Tweed. The two latter named officers have entered the officers" training course taught by Prof. Gillingham in Maryville College.

A number of students on the "hill" have joined the Maryville company; and some of them have been temporarily appointed as "noncom" officers.

SECOND DISCOURSE ON PASSION PLAY

Sunday afternoon, Febuary 17, Professor Schaeffer gave his second address, for the members of the Y. M. C. A., on "The Passion Play". This time Professor Schaeffer described the action of the play. This drama, which contians seventeen acts, requires eight hours to be presented. Nearly every act of the history of Christ's life is preceded by an Old Testament type of similar nature; showing the close analogy between the two. The play is divided into three parts: Part 1, from Christ's entry into Jerusalem to the arrest on the Mount of Olives. Part 2, from the arrest to the Resurrection. Part 3, The Ascension. These lectures have been greatly appreciated by the Y. M. C. A. members, and all who have heard the story of this wonderful play have obtained a more vivid realization of the significance of Christ's sacrifice for mankind.

SUFFRAGISTS ADOPT FRENCH ORPHAN

The Equal Suffrage Club met last Monday afternoon, February 11. Miss Marion Henry rendered a piano solo. Then Mrs. Hedge made a very interesting address on "The Needy French Orphans". She said that there are 500,000 fatherless French children between the ages of one to eight years. The cost of adopting a baby for one year is $36.50. Mrs. Hedge suggested that the Equal Suffrage Club of Maryville College adopt a baby for one year. The suggestion was acted upon and the club decided to adopt a girl baby eighteen months old. The Equal Suffrage girls will soon receive a picture of their new charge.

After a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Bassett the meeting was adjourned.

A WINTER VERSION

Mary had a little cold;
It started in her head;
And everywhere that Mary went
That cold was sure to spread.

It followed her to school one day;
'Twas not against the rule.
It made the children cough and sneeze
To have that cold at school.

The tecaher tried to drive it out,
She tried hard, but—Kachoo!
It didn't do a bit of good,
The teacher caught it too!

—Ex.

Pete Hood: "Yes, I am superintendent, general supervisor, president and chief stockholder of the K. and A."

Miss Buxton: "Oh! That's the little short railroad from Knoxville to Maryville, is it?"

Mr. Hood: "Yes, but it is as wide as any of them".

ALUMNI NOTES

1899.

A copy of the Philippine Presbyterian for October, 1917, recently received is full of interesting information in regard to Rev. Dr. C. N. Magill, '99. Four years ago the Magill home was destroyed by fire. At this time not only were the household goods lost but also the manuscript of the translation of the Old Testament into Tagaloy, the dialect used in Manila, on which Dr. Magill was then working. Since then, however, the work has been resumed and an article in the magazine signed by Dr. Magill tells of the final publication of the entire Bible under his direction. The paper also contains cuts of the manse erected since the fire, and of the chapel dedicated last year. Dr. Magill's work is at Lucena, a city of 12,000 inhabitants, eighty-three miles from Manila.

1909.

Homer Hammontree is engaged in Y. M. C. A. War Work. He is assisting Mel Trotter in meetings at the various cantonments, and is meeting with great success.

1916.

A letter from H. W. Threlkeld to Dr. Barnes states that he enlisted a few months ago in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and is now stationed at Fort Logan, Colo. This is ten miles from Denver at an altitude of 5394 feet and the temperature has been twenty degrees below zero.

1917.

Miss Alice Wright is teaching English in the High School at De Soto, Missouri.

H. L. Caton is Principal of the Grammar School at Newport, Tennessee, this year. He has eight teachers under his supervision.

Miss Marguerite Sutton has a position in the Central High School at Chattanooga, where she is teaching Spanish and History.

PERSONALS

Last week "Tommy" Loft spent several days in a revival at Unitia church where he is now pastor. A very helpful series of services were conducted by an evangelist from Moody Bible Institute. There were twenty-five conversions and fourteen additions to the church.

Harry H. Ferntheil, on leave of absence from Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been for several months in the Provisional Office Workers Company, Aviation Corps, on his way home in Cincinnati spent February 11 and 12 on the "hill" with friends. On his return to Jacksonville he spent last week end here. He has hopes of a promotion soon after returning to camp.

F. G. Cooper and Robert Adams were keenly disappointed last week when they received notification that their order to appear before the examining board of the Signal Corps had been revoked. They will be notified again to appear before the board when examinations are resumed.

Cecil Cross, a former student, who has been working in the First National Bank of Anniston, Ala, for several months, is visiting friends on the "hill". He expects to be called into military service, perhaps into the auditing department, within a short time.

Be it known to all concerned that I, Leslie Jones, a student of Maryville College, will cease from this time henceforth to lend any of the worldly goods left me by too numerous borrowers. I take this step without any feeling of enmity to those who now possess my skillet, sofa pillow, big spoon, lamp, hammer, six books, scissors, one box tacks, necktie, quart of alcohol, table knife, etc., etc., etc., but out of sheer necessity in order to preserve those few tihngs yet left in my possession.

February 19, 1918.

Signed,

Leslie Jones.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

Wednesday, February 20

Marguerite Clark

in a 5-part Paramount Feature entitled

"BAB'S BURGLAR"

Another of the Sub-Deb Series and a laugh a minute

Thursday, February 21

Triangle Feature

in five acts entitled

"MOUNTAIN DEW"

featuring

Margery Wilson

A story of the Kentucky Mountains, with feudists, moonshiners, etc.

"HIS BABY DOLL"

Triangle Comedy

Friday, February 23

PATHE FEATURE

Saturday, February 23

Paramount feature in five parts entitled **"THE GHOST HOUSE"**, starring **Jack Pickford** and **LOUISE HUFF.**

"HAUNTED BY HIMSELF"

Keystone Komedy

Monday, February 25

"FLYING COLORS"

A 5-act Triangle Feature starring **Wm. Desmond.** A red blooded American story

"HIS UNCONSCIOUS CONSCIENCE"

Triangle Comedy

Tuesday, February 26

"Vengeance and The Woman"

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"OH DOCTOR"

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BILL HART
IN
"The Silent Man"

Wm. FARMUN
IN
"The Conqueror"

and

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MARCH 4TH

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY

PATRIOTIC EXERCISE HELD IN CHAPEL

Service Flag Presented College By Glen Lloyd in Behalf of Student Body.

Very appropriate and impressive exercises were held in the chapel last Friday morning in honor of alumni, former students, and members of the faculty, who are now serving their country in the great war. After the college battalions had marched down the aisles, everyone stood at attention while the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner". Above the platform, a large American flag was hung on the wall to the left and on the other side a Service Flag of the same dimensions, 8 feet by 16 feet. with the audience seated, the orchestra next played a medley of patriotic airs. Dr. Stevenson then led the devotional exercises, reading from the sixteenth chapter of Isaiah. Following this, Mr. Glen Lloyd, a member of the Senior class, presented the service flag to Maryville College in behalf of the student body.

Mr. Lloyd began by stating that fifteen hundred nations had risen and fallen, but not one where the light of character had been shining. He called the five points of each star of the two hundred and fifty-eight that looked down from the Service Flag, a "pentagon of sacrifice", that the soldier boys had made. The first point represents cuontry. It is the place of every American to uphold his country regardless of his personal opinions. In this war, America has no possibility of material gain. The four other points represent home, church, friends, and Maryville College. This flag had been made on the Hill, but there is another Service Flag that the boys who have left are making. It is a reflection of the one on the wall. The points of the stars in that one represent, respectively, courage, cheer, love, faith and altruism, each one being a reflection of the corresponding point of the stars on the Service Flag upon the wall. The speaker concluded by paying a very pretty tribute to each of the flags.

Dr. Wilson accepting the flag in behalf of the college thanked the students and the girls of the Home Economics Department who had labored hard in making it and the other flag, "Old Glory". He said that, in the final analysis, there was only one hand that had prepared the flags. This was the hand of loving pride. He then gave thirteen reasons for this type of pride, each one represented by a stripe in Old Glory.

The college is proud of her boys because they were college men; because of the families back of them; because they are friends, are Americans, and are patriots; because they are willing patriots; because they are cosmopolitans, belonging to the world; because of their character and of their resolution to stay until the end; because they are heroes and are the real crusaders of the age; and lastly because they are walking in the footsteps of Christ, the great Captain of their salvation. He said that we would never call them back, but rather send more to back them up.

After this, all joined beautifully in a song prepared especially as a prayer for Maryville's boys. It was sung to the tune of "America". Mr. Horace Dawson read the "Story of Old Glory" and Miss Genevieve Gibson read "Tipperary Days". A series of bugle calls were given and the exercises were concluded by Mr. Roy Anderson's solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning".

He who Mrs. to take a kiss,
Has Mr. thing he should not Miss.

OLD GLORY AND THE SERVICE FLAG AS THEY HANG IN THE CHAPEL



The above photograph shows the front of Voorhees Chapel as it now appears with the Service Flag hanging on the right and "Old Glory" on the left. On the Service Flag there is room for five hundred stars, the number on it now being two hundred and seventy-one, and more are being added as the names of enlisted M. C. men are turned in to the College Office. Both flags were made by the girls in the Home Economics Department, and in their work they wove the tender affection and sacred love of every loyal Maryville College student for these heroes who are helping to make the world safe for democracy.

MIXED QUARTETTE GIVES DELIGHTFUL PUBLIC CONCERT

The Maryville College Mixed Quartette gave its initial public performance Monday evening before a large and enthusiastically appreciative audience of students and friends.

For the first time in the lives of many, we heard three verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" sung correctly and unhesitatingly without the aid of notes or book, and after that feat we felt confident that the Quartette would be equal to anything. And they were.

Their programme was a pleasingly varied and extremely well balanced one, ranging from stirring, thrilling martial music like "The Soldiers' Chorus", and "The Song of the Vikings", to the classic calmness and serenity of Pinsutis "In this hour of Softened Splendor"; from the dainty "Maiden of the Fleur De Lys" with its close harmonies and delicate shadings, to the sweet old plantation melodies with their unfailing charm; from the always popular and delightful "Come Where the Lilies Bloom", with its rich and resonant chords, to the bucolic scenes of the "County Fair", with its quaint costumes and extravagant display of valuable vegetables. In this latter selection Mr. Anderson, with a wisp of straw colored spinach attached to his chin, and a derby hat of the vintage of 1873 on his head, presented a vivid picture of the pumpkin raising, sauer kraut loving "Rube".

Each member of the quartette appeared in solo selections which were chosen with excellent judgment and showed the range and richness of tone as well as the careful training and artistic ability of each singer to the best advantage.

The entire programme demonstrated the fact that Maryville College has in these singers a quartette of which it may well be proud, and it is proud, and it is easy to predict that with such talent, so well trained and capably directed, with its bookings and business affairs under the care of so practical, painstaking and efficient a manager as Major Johnson, our Quartette's tour to other cities and college towns will partake of the nature of a continual triumphal progress.

Extra copies of this issue for 2 1-2 cents each.

GIRLS UNACCUSTOMED TO "ROUGHING IT"

In an extremely exciting and closely contested basketball game, played according to boys' rules, the girls' varsity team went down in defeat, Saturday, Feb. 23, before the onsloughts of the University of Chattanooga quintet at Chattanooga. In the first half in which the boys' rules were not strictly adhered to, the Maryville aggregation gave good account of themselves, scoring nine of the eleven points. In the latter half the visiting girls were unable to "rough it" with their opponents in so creditable manner. The contest ended 14 to 11 in favor of Chattanooga.

Consistent team work featured the playing of the M. C. Quintet. The following girls made the trip: Misses Sue Nuchols, Beatrice Marshall, Edith Davis, Dixie Webb, Celeste Moseley, Grace Ludman and Carmine Park. Miss Mary Alexander went along as chaperon.

PRAYER FOR MARYVILLE'S SOLDIER AND SAILOR BOYS

Tune: America

The following song, the last three verses of which were composed by President Samuel T. Wilson, was sung at the chapel service last Friday morning when the service flag was presented:

1 Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

2 Our boys have heard Thy call,
And pledged to Thee their all
Lest freedom die.
Oh, gird them for the fight;
By them the wrong requite,
By them to right give might,
O Lord Most High.

3 With loving hearts we pray:
Shield them by night, by day;
Their lives defend.
From hurtling death's dread blast,
From fields of carnage vast,
Bring them safe home at last,
When war shall end.

4 But, if Thy holy call
Doom them in arms to fall
Where freedom's won
We yield them unto Thee,
Rejoiced that they, as He,
Dared die to make men free;
Thy will be done.

DR. E. A. OTT LECTURES ON "THE SPENDERS"

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, a noted lecturer, presented the fourth number of the Lyceum course last Tuesday evening. He was scheduled to give his famous lecture on "Sour Grapes or Heredity and Marraige", but desiring to comply with a request of the Speakers' Bureaus at Washington to speak on a subject that would be in harmony with the country's needs at this time, he gave another of his well-known lectures, "The Spenders". This is claimed by some to be the best of the series that he delivers. It deals with the "ballot of the dollar" and is a war on poverty.

He stated that it was virtually impossible to escape the sight of advertisements, all of which are pleading for your money. What is needed is an equity of acquisition. The problem is how to measure values as there is no yardstick to do it with. Each workman should be paid what is right, not too much nor too little. But who can fix the standards? Another thought presented, was that, almost invariably, when a man has his salary doubled he or his wife, or both become afflicted with the American disease called "strut". This is a dislike for former things and a hankering for a change in order to be like "other people". A man cannot be judged so well by how he obtains his money, but he can by how he spends it in the open market. That is the record of his character. The lecturer emphasized the fact that very few men fail whose homes are well organized. He gave the three symptoms of "strut" as, first, a looking into vacancy; next, thinking in vacancy; and lastly, planning to imitate. The high cost of living is here because everything that was cheap in America had to go as it could not be commercialized. Americans need refinement without the tinsel and the advertisement. They must eliminate waste. The good things are cheap—education, good food, good clothing, health. Sickness is expensive and abnormal. He concluded by saying that when we spend money, we ought to be sure that we are getting something real.

Baseball Candidates get ready for practice this week.

—Manager

HIGHLANDERS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

Four Fast Teams Defeated In As Many Nights. Consistent Teamwork Featured.

Taking four straight victories in as many consecutive nights, with scores varying from one point difference to doubling the score, is a record that Maryville may well be proud of. The first game, played on Feb. 19, was a victory over East Tennessee Normal, score 46-23, as reported last week.

At Milligan College the game was the most exciting ever seen there. It was the second home game that Milligan has ever lost in its history. The home team was leading for a big part of the time. Taylor, the diminutive forward who played such a fine game here ealier in the season, proved to be the shining light for Milligan. In fouls he is almost without a peer in this section. He dropped in 17 out of 21 tries from the foul lines, besides caging two of his team's three field goals. Wagner also shot 12 out of 19. Eagleton did most of the field shooting, donating four from that route. Weisbecker and Wagner each got one goal. The final score was 24 to 23.

On the following evening Emory and Henry bowed down in defeat to the fast quintet who by this time were 'rearing to go'. M. C. was on the little end between halves, the score being 16-14. In the last however it was reversed making it 10 to 6. Jackson and Stanley were the shining lights of the Emory and Henry quintet. Witherspoon held down his man to only one basket, while Drake repeated his performance of the night before of holding his man scoreless. Each of the forwards and the captain got three field goals apiece, while Wagner held up his end in foul shooting besides. This game was marked by the excellent refereeing. It ended with the visitors two points ahead, 24-22.

By the time the team had reached Tusculum everyone was tired and used up. Plainly they were pessimistic about winning. Wagner started the game with three stitches in his face, and in doing so he displayed a lot of nerve. The whole team was all in, but with the fighting spirit of Maryville they came

(Continued on page two.)

REORGANIZATION OF STUDENT BATALLION

All of the male students taking military training were divided recently into two companies, and officers for each company were appointed. Prof. Gillingham is commandant of the battalion and Meade Johnson is major. The following officers have been commissioned in company A: Roy R. Anderson, captain adjutant; Hillary Park, first lieutenant; Alton D. Bryson, second lieutenant. Robert W. Adams was warranted first sergeant, company A. In company B the commissioned officers are: Alfred R. Campbell, captain; Lincoln Musick, first lieutenant; Glen A. Lloyd, second lieutenant. C. D. Sprinkle was warranted first sergeant in company B.

The signal corps is composed of one sergeant, C. Y. Latimer, and three privates. At present only wigwag is being studied. Night signaling and semiphore will be taken up soon.

The girls' companies are taking signal work exclusively. It will not be long before they may be seen wigwagging out on the campus.

The whole battalion is in unusually good shape and is making rapid development. Special training is being given to the men who expect to be called into service that will be helpful to them in securing rapid promotion.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr. Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

During the past week many fitting tributes have been paid to the men who have gone forth to fight the battles of Democracy. At the cost of inestimable sacrifices they have heeded the call of their country in her hour of need. Maryville is justly proud of her representatives in the training camps, on the sea, and at the front. They have given their all, so far as the giving is concerned, freely and generously for the safety of those who remain behind as well as for the protection of the helpless of Europe. What we can do to honor them is far too little. That their sacrifices might be compensated we should give expression to our patriotism in terms more realistic—in the way of food conservation and in the way of constructive labor—that we too, as they, might have a small part in winning the great victory that must soon come.

PATRIOTIC PRAYER MEETING SERVICE

"George Washington—American Patriot", Subject of Address by College Pastor.

"George Washington,— American, Patriot" was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. Stevenson at Prayer Meeting last Thursday evening. He first stated three facts that were not true of the Father of his country. First, he was not of illustrious birth, being a man of the people. Secondly, he had no especially brilliant intellect—was not a genius. Thirdly, his education was not especially great. At seventeen he made his own living as a land surveyor.

Washington emphasized three precepts worthy of their adoption by every red-blooded American. In the first place, each young man or woman should give to the country an honorable and honest manhood and womanhood. All should be worthy of the gifts that God has bestowed on the land. Next, each person should strive to be an intense, real, and loyal American. The free church, free ballot, and free press are distinctly American ideas. The doors of the nation are open to the people of every nation, but those who enter should either renounce their allegiance to the foreign governments and be in sympathy with American ideals and standards, or should go back. Lastly, American morals and material leadership should be maintained among the nations. There is a special need now for true men and women, which must be satisfied. So all are asked to do their part—fight against graft, against political bribery and evil in high as well as low places. Let all repsond to the spirit of unselfishness and loyalty as taught by George Washington.

SOPHS WIN AGAIN

Monday afternoon, February 25th the third inter-class basketball game between the Freshmar and Sophomore boys resulted in a hard earned victory for the Sophs. The first half ended with the Sohphomores slightly in the lead. At the end of the second half the score stood at a tie 11-11. It was decided that five minutes be given to play off the tie, with the result of the Sophs making six points. The final score was 17 to 11 in favor of the Sophomores.

JOINT MEETING OF ALPHAS AND ATHENIANS

The joint meeting of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Literary Societies held in the Alpha Sigma hall was well attended and the program which was rendered by representatives of both societies was highly appreciated. Not a single man on the program was absent. Each one was present and well prepared. Music was furnished by Charles Edgemon and Ralph Smith. Dawson read "Out to Old Aunt Mary's", by Riley, in his characteristically pleasing and entertaining manner. A humorous reading in the Negro dialect was given by Eckles West in a manner that delighted the audience and called for an encore, to which he responded with "Little Brown Baby". The jokes in the "Athenian" and the "Alpha Sigma Advance", by Witherspoon and Cotton respectively, would rival any ever published in Life, Judge or Puck. The debate on the question, "Resolved, that all cities above 75,000 and not over 50,000 population should have a city manager form of government" was so closely contested by Lloyd and Damiano on the affirmative and Moulton and McCurry on the negative that the decision of the judges was not unanimous, it having been rendered two to one in favor of the affirmative. The program as a whole attested to the high grade of literary work being done by both societies.

NOTICE

A number of extra copies of this issue of the Echo have been printed in order that a copy might be placed in the hands of every man whose name appears on the honor roll. The addresses of a number of these men are unknown, so it is desired that each one who reads this notice send in to the college office any addresses that he or she might know, and also the names and addresses and branch of service of any enlisted M. C. men whose names do not appear on the honor roll.

HIGHLANDERS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

across and brought home the bacon. Tusculum started off with a rush and could not be headed til the middle of the second half. The score at the end of the first was 20-12. All of the visitors' points were scored at the very last of the half and this was indicative of the playing in the last half, for as goal after goal was shot. The team struck their stride and for the last few minutes Tusculum wasn't in it. Eagleton, who had laid around the first of the game without doing any particular damage, woke up and threw in seven field goals during the last half and all those with three personal fouls to his credit and for that reason he had to play carefully. The best Tusculum could do that half was one goal from the floor. As in the previous games a great number of fouls were called, and Johhny Dugger put in 13 out of 17 tries. Every team played on the trip made more through the foul line than from the field. Alf Doak was taken out with four personal fouls. Nine personal fouls were called on Maryville and twelve on Tusculum. No other of M. C.'s men got a goal in the last half, but in the first Wagner got one and Weisbecker and Eagleton two each. The game was a fast one throughout and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The team arrived home Friday night after one of the most successful trips ever taken by a team from this school. No other record like it can be brought to light. When one stops to consider that the courts were all different, that the officials were constantly changed, that four games were played in as many nights. That all of them were hard games, that the team lost a great deal of sleep by constant traveling and change of abode, that meals were irregular, and that the team was bunged up considerably by the end of the trip, Maryville may well be proud of them, for now she has every right to claim the championship of East Tennessee.

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HONOR ROLL OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

List Now Contains The Names of 271 Men Known to Have Entered Military Service.

Since the entry of the United States into the great world war an effort has been made by the Maryville College officials to keep a complete roll of honor of all alumni, undergraduates, and teachers who have entered military service. In the October 16th issue of The Highland Echo appeared the first publication of the honor roll. On it were one hundred and six names. Since then that number has been increased to two hundred and seventy-one, and other names are being continually added to it. Only the names of the men already in the service appear on the roll. There are several enlisted men who have not yet been called into active service whose names do not appear on it. Their names will be added as they are assigned to duty. The honor roll as it now stands is as follows:

Adams, Charles L. (Aviation)
Adams, Frank T. (Marine Corps)
Adams, George M. (Military Police)
Adams, James Clyde, (Infantry)
Adams, Roy E. (Infantry, Sergeant)
Altom, William Reed (Navy)
Anderson, Floyd H.
Anderson, William Shannon
Atchley, Luther B. (2d. Lieut.)
Baird, Daniel E. (Infantry)
Barbour, Myron F. (Aviation)
Barker, John L. (Military Police) (Corp.)
Bayless, Richard D. (1st. Lieut.)
Beaty, Holland (Aviation)
Best, Earl M. (Artillery)
Bicknell, Guilford O. (Artillery)
Bicknell, Hale (Navy)
Boring, James Marcus (Infantry) 2d. Lieutenant)
Boring, William Wiley, (Infantry) (1st. Lieutenant)
Boswell, Marion Leslye
Brewer, Elmer (Artillery)
Brittain, David J. (1st. Lieut.)
Brittain, James F. (Navy)
Browning, Fletcher W. (Navy)
Bryan, John Nathan, (Infantry)
Burger, Carl V. (Infantry), (1st. Lieutenant)
Butler, Bruce C.
Butler, Judson Rea
Cabbage, Cornelius B. (Artillery)
Cagle, Fred H. (Aviation)
Caldwell, Alexander B. (Artillery) (2nd. Lieutenant)
Callaway, Thomas H. (Ordinance Corps)
Cameron, Wesley Ennis, (Aviation) (1st. Lieutenant)
Campbell, Edward S. (Infantry) (Sergeant)
Candelaria, Jose I. (Corp.)
Carber, Robert Bernard (Infantry) (Corp.)
Cecil, Asbury B. (Infantry) (2nd. Lieut.)
Chiles, William Wallace (Medical Corps)
Clemens, Charles Royster (Navy)
Clemens, Edward L. (Dr.) (University of Pennsylvania Unit)
Cochran, Edward R. (Infantry)
Cody, Edward Frank, (Infantry) (Sergeant)
Coleman, Milard M. (Hospital Corps)
Copp, John A. (Cavalry)
Coulter, Theodore M.
Cowan, Frank S.
Cowan, Kenneth B. (Navy)
Cox, Jasper Morgan (Navy)
Craig, Riney
Crawford, Samuel Earle (U. S. Dental Reserve Corps) (1st. Lieut.)
Crum, Mark Blaine, (Infantry) (2nd. Lieutenant)
Davidson, Leslie E.
Dawson, Chas. E. (Ordnance)
Dean, Horace S.
Dickson, Reid S., (Rev.) (Y. M. C. A.)
Doughty, Sam R.
Dyer, Lloyd E. (Medical Corps) 1st. Lieut.)
Ellis, Edwin B. (Navy)
Ellis, John Nick (Quartermaster Corps)
Elmore, Carl H. (Rev.) (Y. M. C. A.)
Ensign, Charles Edward (Aviation)
Ensign, John Evans
Everett, Walker D.
Feeman, Harry W. (Navy)
Ferntheil, Harry H.
Flannery, Elmo (Aviation)
Ford, Hobart, (Aviation)
Frater, Homer B. (Infantry) 2nd. Lieut.)
Freidinger, William A. (Rev.) (War Relief in Syria)
French, Cecil J. (Machine Gun Co.)
Fulton, Prentice G. (Navy)
Gamble, James T. (Artillery)
Gamble, Max M.
Garland, Kara L. (Navy)
Garner, John M. (Artillery)
Garrison, William Reid (Aviation)
Gentry, William Labe (Infantry)
Gillespie, Claude M. (Navy)
Gillespie, George B. (Navy)
Goddard, Cecil F. (Navy)
Goddard, Joe
Goddard, William Roy
Goddard, Thomas W. (Infantry) (1st. Lieut.)
Goodall, William T. (Casual Dept.)
Grant, Vance Thomas (Infantry)
Graves, John L. (2nd. Lieut.)
Greene, Grover Cleveland (Aviation)
Greenlee, Gordon B. (Artillery)
Greenlee, Thomas J. (Aviation)
Gregory, Walter Abe (Infantry)
Groeneveld, Allen E.
Hall, Carl R. (Engineers)
Hall, Frank J. (Engineers)
Hamilton, Arthur G. (Marine Corps)
Hamilton, Jacob Ralph (Aviation)
Hammontree, Homer A. (Y. M. C. A.)
Harper, Milton, (Infantry) (1st. Lieut.)
Harrold, Edwin M. (Navy)
Haworth, Taylor (Marines)
Hayes, W. Young (Aviation)
Heller, Ralph H. (Ambulance Corps)
Hendrick, Edwin Glenn (Navy)
Henry, Herman B. (Infantry)
Henry, George Tillman
Henry, Silas Edward (Rev.) (Y. M. C. A.)
Heron, David A. (Sergeant)
Hicks, John T.
Hill, Pearlie D. (Infantry)
Hite, John S. (Aviation)
Hodge, Ernest T. (Artillery)
Hodges, George W.
Hodges, Otis
Holt, Herman N. (Infantry) (Sergeant)
Huber, Frank X. (Medical Corps) (Navy)
Hudson, Millard F. (Naval Surgeon)
Huffstetler, Irl
Hunt, Lewis D.
Hurst, Rella V.
Hutchins, Lucious Eldridge (Infantry)
James, Ernest K. (Aviation)
Johnson, Luther E. (Artillery)
Johnson, William L. (Prof.) (3rd. O. T. C.)
Johnston, Lindsay M. (2d. Lieut.)
Jones, Emory M.
Jordan, Herbert J. (Motorcycle Co.)
Kelly, Charles F.
Ketchum, Carlton G. (Ordnance Corps)
Ketchum, George H. (Aviation)
Ketchum, Lester Kenneth (Interpreter)
Kincaid, Robert L.
King, Fank B. (Medical Dept.)
King, Lester E. (Hospital Corps)
Knapp, Tracy F. (Infantry)
Lange, Stanley C. (Navy)
Lawson, Melvin E. (Artillery)
Layman, Morton Briscoe
Lee, Robert Ernest, (Navy)
Lenoir, Frank O.
Lewis, Fred M. (Infantry) (2nd. Lieut.)
Lichlyter, Paul E. (Artillery)
Lloyd, Carl S. (Ordnance Dept.)
Lloyd, Ralph W. (3rd. O. T. C.)
Long, Loren E. (Artillery)
Love, Guy B.
Lowe, Claude O. (Aviation) (Lieut.)
McCall, Newton S. (Aviation)
McCall, William Benjamin
McCaslin, Herbert H. (Dentist)
McCaulley, Otis (Infantry) (Sergt.)
McClelland, Francis D. (Marine Corps)
McClenaghan, Willis C. (Ambulance Corps)
McClure, Charles R. (Infantry)
McConnell, Paul C. (Infantry) (2d. Lieut.)
McConnell, Thos. L. (Aviation)
McCord, Wm. Hugh (Y. M. C. A. and Teaching)
McCulloch, Elmer L. (Medical Corps)
McCurry, Coy E. (Signal Corps)
McDonald, Jacob Hickman
McDonald, John Raymond
McGinley, Raymond C. (Hospital Corps)
McKoy, William Gordon, (Engi.)
McNabb, Charles G. (Infantry) (Corp.)
McNutt, Henry A. (Artillery)
McNutt, Moses Madison
McReynolds, Alfred Clarence (Navy)
Mackey, James Murray, (Aviation)
Mackie, Henry P. (3rd. O. T. C.)
Mapes, Ralph (Ambulance Corps)
Maples, Wallace
Marquis, Rollin H. (Engineering Corps)
Marshall, Alexander B. (Engineers)
Martin, William Earl (3d. O. T. C.)
Matthews, Calvin N. B. (Marines) (Lieut.)
Matthews, Hugh L. (Marines) (Captain)
McMahon, Albert E.
Miner, Theodore (3rd. O. T. C.) (Sergeant)
Mitchell, George E. (Aviation)
Mitchell, Thos. H. (Depot Brigade)
Moore, Addison S. (Artillery)
Moore, John W.
Moore, Ralph B. (Navy)
Moore, Walter W. (Aviation)
Nicely, Alonzo Clifton
Nicholson, Moody A.
Norgan, Andrew T. (Infantry)
Nuchols, James H. (Artillery)
Nuchols, Perry M. (Artillery)
Ogle, Edgar Hugh (Hospital Corps)
O'Hair, John H. (2d. Lieut.)
Overby, Frank S. (Hospital Corps)
Park, Harwell B.
Pate, Joseph B. (Major)
Pence, Adam F.
Poats, Lewis L. (Navy)
Porter, George C.
Postlethwaite, H. Frances (Red Cross)
Postlethwaite, Frank Keith, (Navy)
Powel, William A.
Pritchett, William Henry (Aviation)
Proctor, George
Ramsey, Robert A.
Ratcliff, Cleland, K.
Raulston, James D. (Artillery)
Reagor, James Paul
Renfro, William Vinet, (Y. M. C. A.)
Rider, Elmer D.
Riggs, Joseph Weldon, (Artillery) (Corp.)
Riggs, Wilfred P. (Amulance)
Robbins, Charles F. (Navy)
Roberts, Wm. E. (Quartermaster Corps)
Robinson, John B.
Robinson, Lindsay P. (Infantry)
Robison, William T. (Hospital)
Rodgers, Wm. Hunter, (Y. M. C. A.)
Sabin, Guy E. (Accounting Office, Navy)
Sawyer, Carl M. (Navy)
Sawyer, Edgar H. (3rd. O. T. C.)
Sentelle, Henry L.
Sheddan, Alexander Arthur (Y. M. C. A.)
Sherrod, Clifford Carter
Simpson, Albert B. (Aviation)
Simpson, Samuel Jesse (Infantry)
Sims, John Granville (Artillery) (2nd. Lieut.)
Smith, Charles L. (2nd. Lieut.)
Smith, DeWitt Clinton
Smith, Henry W. (Y. M. C. A.)
Smith, Raymond O.
Southwick, Arthur F. (Prof.)
Stanley, Z. Jay (1st. Lieut.)
Steelman, George N. (Infantry)
Story, Samuel B. (Navy)
Striplin, Adlai C. (Infantry)
Susong, Charles E.
Swan, Frank W. (Military Police) (Captain)
Tallent, John P. (Infantry)
Tate, Henry L. (Motor Truck Co.)
Taylor, Frank E. (Infantry) (1st. Lieutenant)
Taylor, Sidney C. (Navy)
Tipton, Ralph A.
Thomson, Charles H. (Artillery)

(Continued on page four.)

REAGAN'S

"Uncle Joe"

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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6	Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

RECEPTION GIVEN BY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A reception was held, Wednesday February 20th., by the Association for those who during the February Meetings decided to lead the Christian life. A program, consisting of selections by the quartet, and readings by Dawson and Logan, was well rendered .Dr. Wilson then gave an address and reviewed the work of the February Meetings for the past forty years. His talk was rich in personal recollections of those, who like the guests, had taken a stand for Christ. In all cases he traced their success back to the deciding factor in their lives; the day when they laid the foundation of their success in Christian character. The President made a very touching reference to a company of soldier boys in France who were singing, "The night is dark and I am far from home",—the song ceased and all passed quietly to their huts. "Boys", said Dr. Wilsbn, "your life is not yet dark, nor are you far from home; all is joy and glory with a home in Christ and He in you".

Dr. Stevenson then made a few remarks and arrangements were made whereby he would meet the boys once a week in a friendly chat over the perplexing problems that may arise, in their endeavor to lead the Christian life.

Dr. T. H. Turner of Auburn, Ky., visited his daughters, Cola and Helena, last week-end.

"KITCHEN KABINET" HAS PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

Last Saturday evening the "Kitchen Kabinet" celebrated Washington's birthday by having a free for all feed in Baldwin Hall in the room of Mary Francis Black and Marian Krespach. The room was a bower of symbols which would make any patriotic heart leap with pride, for in every nook and corner stood flags and ornaments representing different stages in Washington's life from the "Cherry tree" age to full manhood.

After much social chatter and games, the "Kabinet" seated itself around a table laden with sweets of many varieties sent from Missouri and New Jersey. The guests were soon on the outside of everything save the place cards and favors, and a well stocked "Kabinet" adjourned at the suggestion of the light's flash.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, February 24. Professor Shelton gave a very interesting and practical talk on "Our Job". The Y. M. C. A. meetings are booming. Next Sunday afternoon a testimony service will be held. This will be most helpful and inspiring. Everybody come.

Glen Lloyd's mother and aunt, Mrs. H. B. Lloyd of Utah, and Mrs. W. A. Greer of Knoxville, paid him a delightful visit last Friday.

Highland Echo sent anywhere in the world for 30 cents the remainder of the year.

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
Our Service is good
Now you do the rest.

FINE FRESH CANDIES
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Don't forget us when in need of Spaulding Sweaters, Ankle Support and Gym Suits Just Received.

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NEGRO PROBLEM TO BE STUDIED

Mr. J. B. Brown of Chattanooga, State Rural School Agent for Tennessee with headquarters at Nashville, and representative of Dr. W. D. Weatherford, who is Student Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., visited Maryville College last Thursday, February 21, and endeavored to interest a number of students and faculty in the Negro problem which now confronts the South more menacingly than ever before. He gave three good reasons—social, moral, and economic—why there should be a better understanding between the white and colored races. A genuine interest is being taken in this matter by the best element of both races, and it is thought that it would be no impossible task to greatly remedy the conditions that now exist.

What Mr. Brown is endeavoring to do is to get the students in all the colleges and universities of Tennessee to study the Negro problem. The text book which he recommends is, "Negro Life in The South" by Dr. Weatherford. The supplemental books to be studied in connection with this are "Lawlessness or Civilization, Which?" and "The Human Way". The whole course consists of seven lessons and would be given weekly under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for the boys and the Y. W. C. A. for the girls.

The plan for this course as presented by Mr. Brown, met with the hearty approval of President Wilson and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. It will be brought up before the students in the near future, and it is hoped that many of them will make arrangements to study this great problem concerning the Negroes, which sooner or later will have to be solved.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian resumed its meetings on Saturday evening with newly-awakened iterest. Although the society has not met for two weeks, on account of the February meetings, enthusiasm has not lessened. Following is the program rendered Saturday evening:

Piano Duet - - Marion Henry and Elizabeth Jackson
Reading - - - Imogene Copeland
Vocal Solo - - Winston Newton
Debate, Resolved, That Bainonian should be divided into a junior and senior section; Affirmative, Lavinia Schaeffer, Evelyn Asbury; Negative, Mary Bigelow, Addie Fine.
Piano Solo - - - Laura Putman

Next week there will be a "fox-up function", and all the girls are urged to attend.

"NON-COMS" WARRANTED IN FIFTH TENNESSEE

At the regular drill of Company G, the Maryville company of the Fifth Tennessee Regiment, last Friday evening, a number of men were warranted non-commissioned officers. Among them were the following M. C. boys: Meade Johnson, first sergeant; Glen A. Lloyd and Howard McGrath, duty sergeants; George Howell and William Momary, corporals.

This about completes the organization of Company G. Full equipment is expected soon, and a period of strenuous drill will begin.

"Doc" Feeman, star athlete of last year's fame, who is now in the Naval Reserve, was made Chief Yeoman on the first of February. He expects to be on the deep blue next month.

The play "Daddy-Long-Legs" will be presented by the Department of Expression in the Palace Theatre Friday evening, February 29th at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Six hundred and eighty-one congratulations are hereby extended to Prof. and Mrs. Fred L. Proffitt in behalf of the student body and faculty of Maryville upon the advent of another splendid little baby girl in the family.

Robert Adams has gone to Knoxville to have a minor operation.

FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMP AND FIELD

"We are all going to do our bit and hope for the best. There is one thing certain, when Uncle Sam gets a million or so soldiers on the field in France, something is going to happen; and I miss my guess if there wont be a bunch of Dutchmen skooting to their holes back across the Rhine".—Corporal James M. West, Signal Corps in France.

"I find that the college man, although without technical training that others may have, can always find a place in an organization of this kind. Education goes a long way in the army, for when a man says and can show that he is a college man, he is given a rating that others do not get. As for the service, I like it fine, for this army that is being raised is wonderful, and its wonder increases with one's acquaintanc with it. My confidence in the Aviation section (for I am more familiar with it than any other branch) is unshaken, and I believe it is going to play a great part in winning this war. So with this confidence I enjoy every day of the service."—James H. Turner, Kelly Field No. 1, South San Antonio, Texas.

"January 31, 1918. I've been in France one week. Am having a great time. Don't know how long it will last! I'm on the U. S. N. Aviation force, and hope to be flying soon. Will pay M. C. a visit on my return. Give my best regards to friends and comrades".—(Chief) W. H. Pritchett.

"Tis a merry three that greet you from Atlanta, Ga. Our next move will be towards Berlin".—A. A. Sheddan, Y. M. C. A., Camp Gordon, Ga., Lloyd E. Dyer, 1st. Lieut., M. R. C., 327 Infirmary, Camp Gordon, Ga., W. T. Robinson, 1st. Lieut., M. R. C., Base Hospital 13, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

"While I often, very often, long to be back in Maryville and engaged in the work in which my heart is, yet, right now, Duty calls louder than Desire; and so I'm glad I'm here. When the war is over I shall still have time to get back in a more enjoyable task than this one of preparing for war".—William L. Johnson, 3rd. O. T. C., Camp Sherman, Ohio.

"We've had a week of hard drill and study. It is great! The man who comes through with his colors flying will deserve his commission. Am in the artillery section—a most interesting branch of the service". —Sergeant Theodore Miner, 3rd. O. T. C., Camp Upton, N. Y.

HONOR ROLL OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

(Continued from page three.)

Thornton, Nebraska
Threlkeld, Horace W.
Titsworth, Charles
Toole, Robert Rogers, (Marine Corps)
Towe, Durward N. (Aviation)
Trotter, Charles Earl (Navy)
Trotter, William Andrew B. (1st. Lieutenant)
Tulloch, Cecil C. (Navy)
Turner, James H. (Aviation)
Walker, Joseph Charles, (3rd. O. T. C.)
Walker, George Wayne (Infantry)
Wathen, Charles A.
Watkins, Ben Ed (Aviation)
Weagley, Lawrence K. (Major)
Weaver, Marion K. (Corp.),
Webster, Alfred Harrison
Wells, Jack Kelton (Hospital Corps)
West, James M. (Signal Corps) (Corp.)
Whalin, Fred R. (Y. M. C. A.)
White, Lynn T. (Y. M. C. A.)
White, Theodore M.
Whitehead, Claude (Infantry)
Whitehead, Fred F. (Infantry)
Williams, Aubrey W.
Williams, Ernest R. (Infantry) (2nd. Lieut.)
Willis, Jackson C. (Ordnance Dept.)
Wilson, Carl E.
Wilson, Howard H. (3rd. O. T. C.)
Wimberly, William H. (Hospital Corps)
Wright, Robert Wood (Artillery) (Sergeant)

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

Wednesday, February 27
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"
An Artcraft production. Little Mary as a small girl with more money than she can possibly have any use for, and whose great longing is for friends of her own age. A photoplay that you will like.

Thursday, February 28
"The Bond of Fear"
A five-act Triangle Feature starring
BELLE BENNETT
"His Taking Ways"
Funny Triangle Comedy

Friday, March 1st.
WILLIAM FOX
production entitled
"A Battle of Hearts"
Picture runs till 5:30 p. m., and at night will be given the play **"Daddy-Long-Legs"** by studetns of Maryville College for benefit of the Red Cross.

Saturday, March 2nd.
Paramount Feature
and
Funny Keystone Komedy

Monday, March 4th.
ROY STEWART
in a Western Production entitled **"The Devil Dodger". "Her Fickle Fortune", Triangle Comedy.**

THE EMILY LINDSAY CONCERT PARTY, third number on our Lyceum Course. Four charming young ladies in a repertoire of songs and stories. Doors open 7:30, entertainment starts 8 p. m. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

Tuesday, March 5th.
Chapter 9 of the hair-raising serial **"Vengeance and the Woman",** two **Vitagraph Comedies.** Also a two reel feature of the Southern Cantonments entitled **"Over There".** This picture shows scenes and activities in Camp Jackson, Camp Gordon, Camp Sevier, and other camps. Our boys are in the three camps mentioned. They may be easily recognized. This is a special feature and one that all Maryville people should see, whether you recognize any friend or relatives or not.

Wednesday, March 6th.
WILLIAM S. HART
in a five-act Artcraft drama entitled
"THE SILENT MAN"

—COMING—
"THE MANXMAN,"
Hall Caine's world-famous novel picturized. Here March 8th.

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

NO INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

Directors Decide to Eliminate Football But Not Basketball and Baseball.

The Directors of the College at their Feruary Meetings, in their discussion of means to effect wartime economics, took up the matter of intercollegiate athletics for the coming year. After considering the matter from different standpoints, but especially from that of a desire to help the nation economize, it was unanimously decided that intercollegiate football shall be dropped for the coming year, and that outdoor and intramural athletics and military drill shall take its place.

The fact that other leading institutions in our section have eliminated the game for the duration of the war on account of its being the most expensive form of athletics in the cost of coach, equipment and travel, seemed to the Directors to call upon Maryville to show an equal readiness to subordinate pleasure to patriotism. The fact that the United States government asks that unnecessary travel be avoided during war time, and the fact that the cost of travel on account of delays and taxes are higher than heretofore, make it seem unwise to the Directors to have the large teams used in football go on trips that even in times of peace are very expensive.

The action taken by the Directors closes as follows: "In view of the fact that only a maimed schedule was possible this year, and that possibly next year no adequate schedule can be made; that by next fall most of our older men will have answered the call to military service; that the government asks that all unnecessary travel be avoided during war time; and that this change will contribute substantially to economy and conservation, both national and collegiate, it would seem that temporary elimination of intercollegiate football is advisable. The athletic fee for the fall term will, of course, be cancelled. Basketball and baseball are not so expensive forms of athletics, and will be continued, unless unforeseen conditions should forbid; and the corresponding athletic fee will be continued for the winter and spring terms".

The Directors also ordered "the closing of the swimming pool during the winter term; and at other times, if there is a fuel famine".

MEETING OF PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION AT MURFREESBORO

The Tennessee Philological Association met in Murfreesboro on Feb. 22 and 23. The sessions were well attended and the program was an excellent one. Prof. Bassett was President of the Association and delivered the Presidential address Friday evening. His subject was "The Bay of Naples". Interesting papers dealing with philology were presented at the other sessions. The Association was entertained by Tennessee College and the Middle Tennessee State Normal. The sessions on Friday were held at Tennessee College where a luncheon was served at noon and a reception given by the President and Faculty after Prof. Bassett's address in the evening. On Saturday the Association was entertained by the Normal School and luncheon was served by the Domestic Science Department.

The newly elected officers are: President, Prof. Eugene Tavenner of the Middle Tennessee Normal; Vice-president, Prof. C. E. Conaut of the University of Chattanooga; Secretary, Prof. Joseph Robinson. of Carson and Newman College. The Association will meet next year at Chattanooga.

CO-EDS BREAK EVEN ON TWO-GAME TRIP

Lose to East Tenn. Normal 29 to 18, But Defeat Sullins College 16-6. Chattanooga Next.

Early last Thursday morning the girls varsity basketball team started on a two-game trip through upper East Tennessee. The first stop was at Johnson City where a contest was scheduled with the East Tennessee Normal girls. The game here was a fast and hard fought one from the very start to the last whistle. Here the M. C. team found what they deemed impossile—a center taller than Dixie Webb. At the end of the first half the score stood 10-9 in favor of Maryville. But in the second half, though the visitors played a great game, they could not keep the pace of the Normal girls, who soon got the lead and kept it until the end of the game. The final score was 29-18 in the Normal's favor.

Line-up

Maryville		Normal
B. Marshall,	forward	Williams
E. Davis	forward	Stevenson
D. Webb	center	Kilpatrick
C. Moseley	guard	Cook
S. Nuchols	guard	Sizer

Scoring: Maryville; Marshall 4 field and 10 foul goals; Davis 4 field goals; Normal: Williams 17 and Stevenson 12 points.

The following day the Sullens College girls were played at Bristol. Sullens had a strong team, but it was mystefied by the brilliant work of the M. C. girls that they could not hold their own in any part of the game. Each of the Maryville forwards made half of the number of scores. The game was featured by the teamwork of the visiting team and the close guarding of Moseley and Nuchols. The opposing forwards were able to get only one field goal during the entire game. The final score was 16-6 in favor of Maryville.

The line-up for Maryville was the same as in the previous game. Scoring: Maryville; Marshall 2 field and 4 foul goals and Davis 4 field. Sullens: Story one field and Aston 4 foul goals.

The other girls not mentioned in the line-up who made the trip were Coach Lois Wilson, Manager Burchfield and Elsie Dawson.

The next game the team will play will be on the Maryville court this week with the University of Chattanooga.

SCRUBBS WALLOP JOHNSON BIBLE 33-25

A quickly gotten up game between the Maryville scrubbs and Johnson Bible College was played at Bartlett Hall last Friday evening. Although no announcement of the game was made until after supper when word was sent to the dormitories, a large crowd was out to root for the home team.

The game was fast, close and interesting throughout. The scrubbs were somewhat handicapped by lack of practice. Briggs had been sick and had to be taken out in the first half. The J. B. boys exhibited good team-work and played hard ball all of the time. The first half ended 22 to 14 in favor of the visitors. The scrubbs came back strong in the second half. Wagner and Weisbecker who were substituted for Brown and Pugh, played rings all around the visitors. Latimer and Callahan played a good defensive game, holding Johnson Bible to one field goal in the last half. The final score was 33 to 25 in favor of Maryville.

Deila Carpenter left Saturday for Knoxville to undergo medical treatment for throat trouble.

Mr. Ray Staater visited his sister on the "hill" this week-end.

"CHRIST'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER" DISCUSSED AT PRAYER MEETING

Subject Taken By Y. W. C. A. Misses Robinson, Johnson, Ritchie, and Gibson Speak.

The Prayer Meeting last Thursday was led by the Y. W. C. A., taking for the subject "Christ's Intercessory Prayer" as found in the seventeenth chapter of John. The theme was divided into four parts; namely, Christ's prayer for the preservation of the Apostles, for their sanctification, for their unity, and for their glorification. Each sub-division was discussed separately.

Miss Martha Robinson spoke on the first. She said that Christ wished His disciples to go with Him, but the world had need of their services. Just as Christ was a man among men, so one cannot be helpful to others unless he is with them. The world is a gymnasium that God has given us that we may grow by exercise. The work of God's kingdom is left for us instead of angels in order that we may receive strength, power and faith.

Miss Lysia Johnson took the second division for her thought. She said that a person's morals may be good but unless Christ is in that one, he cannot be sanctified. Holiness is emphasized in the Bible just as the old ritual emphasized the purification of the vessels that were used. Sanctification is a growth and begins with a new birth in the individual. Lives of Christians are too often mocked by inconsistencies.

The third speaker was Miss Eva Ritchie, who said that Christ prayed for a consciousness of sonship on the part of His followers. The inclusiveness of Christ's prayer was emphasized. It should be a joy to every Christian to know that he is remembered with prayer by Christ. Although denominational differences are a stumbling block to some, yet the the various sects, as a whole, are united in general principles. This is necessary as internal unity will bring external results.

The last speaker was Miss Genevieve Gibson. She said that the glory of God given to Christ is passed on to Christ's followers. It is a glory of character, which is the ultimate goal of every true Christian. Christ is an omnipotent helper, aiding His children in the conflict against their old natures. The Christian's life is the world's Bible, which is used to propogate His kingdom.

TOWN AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY "DADDY LONG LEGS"

On last Friday evening, March 1st, "Daddy Long Legs", a four-act play by Jean Webster, was presented in the Palace Theatre by students of the Department of Expression for the benefit of the Red Cross. The theatre was crowded, and approximately fifty dollars were cleared. If such a thing were possible the play went more smoothly than before when it was given in Voorhees Chapel last term. The audience was kept in an uproar of laughter almost the entire evening, delighted by the comic scenes of the John Greer Home and the romantic scenes of the girls' college and Lockwillow Farm, and pleased by the happy ending of the double romance.

The cast of characters was the same as before with the exception of two substitutions—Miss Jessie Creswell for Miss Della Carpenter, and Miss Marie Townsend for Miss Beatrice Wilson. Mr. Dawson and Miss Wicks were easily the stars of the play.

Before the play began the Maryville College Mixed Quartette sang "Come Where The Lilies Bloom" and "Caroline". Excellent music was furnished between acts by Misses Hartman and Armentrout.

DR. USSHER'S WAR LECTURE HEARD

Medical Missionary Discusses Conditions In Turkey. Makes Appeal for Volunteers.

Last Tuesday morning at chapel, the students were afforded a rare treat by the address of Dr. Clarence D. Ussher who spent twenty years in Turkey as a medical missionary. He started his labors at Harpot, but afterwards built a hospital in Van. He was the only physician in a city of forty thousand and the hospital was the only one in a district as large as New England, New York state and Pennsylvania combined. Six thousand refugees were sheltered on the American premises and Dr. Ussher was given the rank of general by the Russian Czar for his bravery at the siege of Van.

In his address, Dr. Ussher first related a few of the customs of the Mohammedans. The women smoke from forty to one hundred cigarettes a day. A person is guilty of a charge until he is proven innocent, but when the Sultan dies all men go free. There are now twice as many Mohammedans in Turkey as there are Protestants.

Next, a plea was made for those present to consider the call of missionary service. He said that only one-fifth of the human race is evangelized. It is true that ministers and Christian laymen are needed at home, but on the other hand, there are eighty times the number of ministers in the United States as there are missionaries in the world.

He further spoke of the cruel treatment given the Christian Armenian girls, who were taken to harems and subjected to abuse and torture.

The bravery and sacrifice of the Armenians were mentioned and one case was given of a little Armenian girl who went out while under fire and saved a wounded brother.

The doctor showed how the Kaiser had planned for his world-domination before the war broke out. He said that on the Mount of Olives, a tower had been erected which was destined to be the headquarters of the Kaiser in ruling the world. For one hundred and twenty years, the German government had reported a much smaller population in Germany in order to deceive the world; and in order to win the confidence of the Mohammedans, gave them the impression that Germany would accept that religion.

In stating some of the conditions existing in Turkey, Dr. Ussher said that more than half of the Turkish army have died of disease. There are four hundred thousand Christian orphans in Turkey and three million people dying of starvation. The doctor believes that Turkey has had enough of Germany, and that the armies would be glad to surrender to the British.

In the afternoon, Dr. Ussher addressed the Volunteer Band, speaking along the line of missionary activities and emphasizing the urgent need of volunteers. About eighteen students responded to the invitation to consider this work as their life calling. Perhaps no man has ever created so much enthusiasm for missionary service as did Dr. Ussher during his brief visit to Maryville College.

WINTER TERM EXAMS

According to a recent decision of the faculty the winter term final examinations will be held on March 16, 19, 20, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday, instead of March 15, 18, 19; this change of dates having been necessitated by the change of holiday from Saturday to Monday. Registration for the spring term will take place on Thursday, March 21, and school work will continue without interruption.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WINNING TEAM

About 40 Would-be Baseball Players Out For Practice. 22 Games Scheduled.

For the past few days the baseball field has been covered with ball players and would-be ball players. More than forty men have been out every afternoon. Very few of the men have played any college baseball at all, but there are several high school players who show promise. Mullendore from Murphy College broke his arm again last Friday. He was a certainity for the varsity.

Manager Scruggs has found it difficult to arrange games as so many of the colleges were uncertain as to continuing baseball this spring. But now since the baseball fever has its hold on all baseball lovers all the uncertainties and shadows have changed into certainties and sunshine through the agency of the warm spring weather.

Manager Scruggs is doing his best to schedule twenty-two games this season. To date he has proposed:

At Home

March 20, 21 Carson and Newman
April 5, 6 Tusculum
April 12, 13 Lincoln Memorial University
April 26, 27 Milligan
May 3, 4 University of Kentucky
May 13, University of Tennessee.

Away

April 1. 2, Carson and Newman
April 15, 16, Tusculum
April, 17, 18 Milligan
April 19, 20 Emory and Henry
May 7, 8 Lincoln Memorial Uni.
May 18, University of Tennessee.

Most of the above dates have been definitely settled upon, although there may be some changes.

"We expect to have a fast, hard working team this spring", says Manager Scruggs, "and will be satisfied with not less than fifteen victories in the twenty-two battles forecasted".

Coach Brown also feels this way about it. The names of the team will be announced later.

SPIRITUAL FOOD; SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY COLLEGE PASTOR

As an experiment, the Vesper Service last Sunday was held in the evening at quarter past seven instead of the regular time.

Dr. Stevenson centered his thoughts on the text found in John 10:10; "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, nd to destroy. I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly". First, he spoke of the importance of everyone entering into this abounding and abundant spiritual life; and secondly, on how it is possible to obtain it.

No one can have the abundant life who does not provide his soul with plenty of moral food. Every life needs bumps and disappointments because they are blessings in disguise. Some would never exercise any faith unless forced to do so.

There are three factors necessary in otaining a full life. Abundant, appropriate spiritual food is the first requirement.

The study and reading of the Word of God will do more than anything else to promote real life. In the next place, proper surroundings are necessary. As pure air is vital to the body, so is a clean spiritual atmosphere necessary to the soul.

The last factor is found in active exercise. There is little excuse for an idle Christian. The only cure for indolence is work, for selfishness is unselfish labor, and for doubts and unbelief is service for Christ. There is a work for each to do.

Miss Jean Carson, class of '17, is visiting on the "hill" this week.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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EDITORIAL

THE CAMPUS

With a campus naturally more beautiful than any other to be found in this section of the country it seems that the students should be inspired to do nothing that would detract from its beauty. During the winter months when the ground was covered with ice and snow, paths were cut across the corners of the walks all over the campus. Since then the sutdents have continued, doubtless thoughtlessly, to use these paths. The result now is that no grass is growing on them, and the looks of the campus are considerably disfigured. Places particularly noticeable are in front of Carnegie Hall and between there and the library. It is almost imperative that the college officials have wire stretched along such places as a reminder to the students. A resort to such a means should not be necessary. Every student should consider himself directly responsible for the appearance of the campus. Let each of us not only refrain from using these short cut paths, but let us remind the other fellow also. We all believe that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever", so let us help to make the campus more beautiful.

ALPHAS AND ATHENIANS HOLD MOCK TRIAL

Saturday evening, March 2d, the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies met again in joint session, the officers and members having agreed shortly beforehand to have a mock trial. With the exception of two numbers the Alpha Sigma program was postponed. Bryson gave an interesting and instructive talk on aviation. This branch of service is especially interesting to the college man, he said, because of its individuality. Mr. Bryson has been studying preparatory to his course at Georgia Tech where he expects to be called within a few weeks. He showed an extensive knowledge of his subject and presented it in a clear manner. The other number was a very interesting paper on current events by Beck.

The mock trial followed. "Red" Young was charged with petty larcency. The prosecuting attorneys, Dawson and Holmes, endeavored to prove that the defendant had stolen some onions from Webb and Gibson grocery store. The defendant's lawyers, Lloyd and Stanton tried to show that Holmes instead of Young stole the onions. After much ludicrous testimony by witnesses on both sides, the prosecuting attorneys accused the defendant of having in his possession the onions in question. A search was ordered by Judge Cooper and the onions were found on Lloyd, one of the defendant's lawyers.

After the attorneys had made heart-rending pleas, appealing to the emotional nature of the jurors, the judge charged the jury to consider carefully the facts of the case. After a short recess the jury rendered its verdict not guilty, and the meeting was adjourned.

Genevieve Gibson was surprised with a birthday party Thursday night. Informed that Miss Mollie "would like" to see her in the parlor she descended with a huge slice of propitiatory offering only to discover a "banquet" spread for a delightful stag party of twelve. Useful "war" gifts were an interesting feature of the evening.

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS SERIES

The final and most exciting interclass basketball contest of the series between the Sophomore and Freshmen boys was played at Bartlett Hall Monday afternoon, March 4th. In this game members of the varsity squad were eligible, as was not the case in the three former games all of which were won by the Sophs. Every man was full of "pep" and was on his toes from the start-off till the last blow of the referee's whistle. Both classes exhibited excellent teamwork, but the Sophs had a much better balanced quintet, playing a good defensive as well as offensive game all of the time. Eagleton's field goal shooting was the feature of the game. Weisbecker and Peters were the shining lights of the Freshmen. The excellent organized rooting of the two classes on the side lines served to make the game more interesting and to spirit up all of the contesting men. At the end of the first half the score stood 11-7 in favor of the Sophs. The final score was 30-15, also in favor of the Sophomores.

Line-up

Sophs		Fish
Brown, 15	forward	Wagner 7
Callahan 2	forward	Cotton
Walker	forward	
Eagleton 8	center	Peters 4
Drake 1	guard	Weisbecker 4
Johnson 4	guard	Sizer
	guard	Pugh

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Some time during the latter part of the Spring Term there will be a prohibition oratorical contest and very likely a peace contest also. For the former there will be two prizes, a first of $15 and a second of $10, and for the latter there will be one $25 prize. As yet only a few have signified their intentions of entering these contests. In order that both of them might be successful it is desirable that there be more participants.

A number of students seem to have the idea that the subject matter for both the prohibition and peace orations has been exhausted. On the contrary there is to be found more material for them now than ever before, and both subjects are more vital now on account of recent developments in national affairs than in any previous years.

With the excellent records of Maryville orators behind him it seems that no aspirant for oratorical honors should hesitate for a moment to avail himself of this opportunity to make both himself and his alma mater famous. Any prospective participant may learn more about the contests by interviewing Prof. Davis under whose supervision these contests will be held.

FORENSIC LEAGUE JUNIOR

To the disappointment of the members of the Junior Forensic League word was received last Tuesday, Feb. 26, that the scheduled debate between the Preparatory Departments of the Lincoln Memorial University and Maryville College had been canceled by L. M. U. on the ground of lack of time for preparation. The aspirants for forensic honors of the M. C. Preparatory Department have had the same trouble, but they had gone ahead and made preparations for the preliminary which was to have been held on the evening when the disappointing news was received. Their prospects for a strong team were very bright, and it was with deep regret that this news was received.

Efforts have been put forth to find a forensic combat elsewhere, but in vain. It seems that the members of the Forensic League Junior will have to be contented with the potential victories of the past and with hopes for better arrangements in future years.

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"PROOF OF DISCIPLESHIP" SUBJECT OF Y. W. C. A.

"Proof of Discipleship" was the subject for the very helpful and interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Sunday afternoon, March 3rd in Bainonian Hall.

"Love" said Miss Bailey the leader, "is the principal thing in Christ's life, and it is a test by which we may judge whether or not we are Christians, for if a person has the qualities of Christ he must be a follower of Him".

Miss Carmen Park gave the second test which is "Gentleness". She spoke of the gentleness of Christ with children, with women, with men and with the multitudes.

The third test is that of "Humility" which was discussed by Katherine Guess. The sympathy of Christ was brought out by Miss Maud Pardue, Courage, both physical and moral, by Miss Helen Newell.

Miss Helen Brown concluded the series of tests with "Christ's zeal in work". Then the leader put the question "Do we possess these characteristics?"

The special music, a solo by Miss Doris Wilson was very good indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis are now at home to their many friends in Chase, Alabama. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Vola Runyan , for several years a charming and popular student at Maryville.

Lucile and Edith Marchant's father visited them last week.

THETA EPSILON HAS "PEP" PROGRAM

The "pep" program proved to be one of the most entertaining yet given in Theta. The Royal Hawaiian Orchestra, consisting of Elsie Rhea, Virginia Burchfield, and Esther and Emily Montgomery played and were enthusiastically applauded. Madame Schumann Heink alias Miriam Jane Bartlett favored us with some grand opera. Jennetta Jamison, representing the Boston School of Expression, read "Barbara Fritchie". Miriam Crum and Mabel Rice gave two beautiful duets. And the backward Jubilee Chorus concluded with some jubilant music. This is some chorus, and consists of the following vocalists: Emily Montgomery, Mabel Hartung, Ida Gilbert, Era Card, Jennetta Jamison, Minnie Hunter, Sarah Clayton, Maude Hite, Jonnie Trotter and Esther Montgomery.

Officers will be elected next Saturday and every member of Theta should be present to cast her vote.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE!

After this week your name will be taken off the subscribers' list. The manager of the Echo may notify you personally, using this paper as a medium.

Frank H. Scruggs, Mgr.

For all photographs taken on the "Hill" by Webb, see H. D. McGrath.

HOW TO SECURE BIBLIOGRAPHIC AID

The following circular letter form the Library of Congress will be of interest to the entire sutdent body, and of especial interest to the members of the Forensic League and the classes in Public Speaking and Sociology.

"To The Students of Maryville College:

"A statement has been made that the Library of Congress is ready to aid students and scholars by sending to them bibliographic lists. This is true; but such aid, to be really effective, must come through a knowledge of the specific wants and needs of the applicant and the existing conditions under which he is working, i. e. what library facilities are within his reach.

"In the matter of sending references for individual student work or for the preparation of intercollegiate debates, the Library of Congress can co-operate intelligently with the college library. WILL YOU, THEREFORE, MAKE YOUR REQUEST THROUGH THE LIBRARY OF THE INSTITUTION IN WHICH YOU ARE STUDYING? Upon such request being submitted we shall see that the printed lists of the Library of Congress, as far as they are fitted to the expressed need and are available for distribution, are sent to the library of your university * * * *"

Herbert Putnam,
Librarian of Congress.

"Note:—The publications of the Library of Congress are generally available for free distribution to libraries; individuals can obtain copies by sending to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., who will supply prices upon application."

BAINONIAN

Last Saturday evening the program consisted of readings and musical selections. Near the end of the program popular songs were sung by the society, the music for which was furnished by Misses Rhea and Burchfield. This was followed with selections by a violin trio.

Next week we will have "An Evening with the Allies". The program will consist of papers on France, England, and Italy, and the national airs of these countries will be sung. This will be the last literary meeting of the term, and all members are urged to attend. The next meeting will be given up to the election of officers for the ensuing term.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The first meeting for several weeks of the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society was held last Saturday evening. Before the program was competely carried out an invitation from the Senior Sections of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Societies to hear a Mock Trial in the Alpha Sigma Hall was received and accepted. The remaining numbers were postponed until another meeting.

However, of the part rendered, a reading "Everybody's Lonesome" by Mr. Templin was thoroughly enjoyed, and the question, "Resolved, that the United States should have a war council" was debated in a very creditable manner by Parks and Ford on the affirmative and by Haney and Pearson on the negative.

A good program has been arranged for next Saturday evening. All of the Junior Alphas and any interested friends are urged to be present.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held an open meeting last Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to secure testimonies concerning the benefits derived from the recent February Meetings. Nearly every one present responded, giving his individual spiritual blessing. Don't let the attendance fall down now, fellows, as the fine weather sets in. Support the College Y. M. C. A. Make the best in the South.

The meeting next Sunday will be conducted by Bob Taylor. Every body out.

FRESHMEN GIRLS DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Freshmen girls defeated the Juniors in one of the hottest basket ball contests of the inter-class series last Saturday afternoon at the gym. The Freshmen took the upper classmen by storm in the first half which ended 14 to 2 in their favor. For the former Blanche Bailey threw four field goals and two fouls and Ida Gilbert caged two field goals. For the latter Emma Miles put in one field goal. In the latter half the Juniors came back with renewed vigor and reversed completely the odds of the previous half. Grace Bailey who had been kept out of the first part on account of previous sickness went into the game and caged four field goals, the only scores made in the last half. The girls of both teams showed no marvelous ability in shooting baskets, but played remarkably well on the floor.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS URGED TO REGISTER

The Teachers and Professional Service Division of the United States Employment Service has sent the following article to the Echo for publication:

"Dr. P. B. Prentis, Acting Director of Employment for Illinois, under whose jurisdiction the Teachers and Professional Division of the U. S. Employment Service is operated, reports that during the past year it has been found impossible to find enough teachers to supply the need, and many attractive positions throughout the United States have been unfilled for this reason. It has frequently happened, however, that immediately after a position had been reported filled through other sources, a suitable candidate would effect registration. Of course it was then too late to nominate the teacher for that particular position. Dr. Prentis earnestly hopes that such occasions may be quite infrequent during the 1918-19 appointment season. This can only be accomplished by every available teacher being registered in the Division before the opening of the appointment season. We therefore, suggest that if you expect to be available for a new position for the next year, that you write to Dr. Prentis immediately for a registration blank. Then, when the appointment season opens in April or May, your record will be complete and the division may be able to nominate you for the first suitable position reported. Registration in the Teachers and Professional Service Division will also benefit you in other ways for, should you learn of a position for which you would like to apply through any other course, the Division will, if asked, send copies of your confidential record to the school officer to whom application is made.

"Any communications intended for this division should be addressed: Teachers and Professional Service Division, U. S. Employment Service, 845 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois".

MARYVILLE IN 1845

Recently a reader of our Maryville papers and a friend of Maryville College, found in a copy of the "Knoxville Argus" the following:

"Beth Haema Hall, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., Jan 24, 1845. Society called to order, J. C. Shumate, Chairman, W. D. McGinley, Sec. * * * * * * * * * Our brother, David D. Reed, died this day * * * We ask that the resolutions be printed in the Knoxville Register, Knoxville Standard, in the Helicon and Georgia Courier (Athens, Tennessee papers, please copy)". I thought this might be of interest.

A Reader.

Monday afternoon, after the basketball game about twenty members of the North Carolina Club had a delightful informal party on the campus. Moonshining was the favorite sport. Incidently marshmallows were toasted and delicious refreshments were served.

Joe Wicks and Emma Miles breakfasted at the House in the Woods Monday morning.

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No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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Free Examinations
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Main Street

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

Roy Jenkins, who would have been a Freshman this year had he returned to school, has had a very eventful and romantic career since leaving the sacred walls of Maryville College last spring. On Oct 20th., 1917, he was married to Miss Francis Nash of Scranton, Pa. For several weeks recently he and his wife have been in Knoxville. He was in Maryville Saturday and Sunday, February 23rd. and 24th, just before leaving for Hoquiam, Washington, where he is now working on a government job, getting out lumber for aeroplane construction.

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Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
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Our Service is good
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Can fill your————wants. A special supper will be arranged every Sunday night for the boys. Special attention given parties of girls. Sunday Supper - - - 35c.

In The Old Post Office Building.

Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrolment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

ALUMNI NOTES

1881.

Gen. Chas. T. Cates, Jr., formerly Attorney General of the State, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. He has issued a long and carefully prepared statement of his views and policies. He endorses the administration of President Wilson and states that if the President desires the retention of Senator Shields he will withdraw in his favor. The general primary election will be held in August, so General Cates and his opponents are beginning their campaign early. Gen. Cates has long been one of the most prominent men in Tennessee politics and has many friends who will cordially support his candidacy.

1904.

F. E. Laughead, Esq., of Knoxville, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Juvenile Court of Knox County. The primary will be held in a few weeks. Mr. Laughead has been practicing law in Knoxville most of the time since leaving Maryville. His alumni friends wish him success in h' race.

1911.

The many friends of Miss Frances J. Gibson will be grieved to learn of her death at Dayton, Ohio, on the twenty-fourth of last month. Miss Gibson had been in poor health for some time, but her death was nevertheless very unexpected. She passed away suddenly on a Sabbath morning before medical aid could be summoned. Her father, Rev. J. K. Gibson, is chaplain at the National Military Home at Dayton, where Miss Gibson was living at the time of her death. She is survived by her father and mother and by her brother, Henry K. Gibson, who also was at one time a student at Maryville.

A. H. Fillers is at the head of the Science Department in the Miami High School in the southern part of Florida.

1916.

Harwell Webb Proffitt is the name of a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt in Cleveland, Tenn. Alumni friends extend congratulations.

A SAILOR'S PHILOSOPHY

(By Frank Huber)

What's the use o' pinin'
When yer feelin' blue
What's the use o' sighin'
When yer love is true.

What's the use o' sulkin'
When yer all tucked good and tight
An' some one tips yer hammock,
An' spoils revenge, by flight.

What's the use o' cussin'
When the bugler is thro'
What's the use o' sleepin'
Get up! There's work to do!

What's the use o' shavin'
There aint no gals about
What's the use o' washin'
When a dozen's at the spout.

What's the use o' hurryin'
You've got the whole long day.
What's the use o' worryin'
Uncle Sammy's got to pay.

It will be remembered by many of the students that Mr. Huber was here in school in the year 1915-16. He is now in the U. S. Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., and expects before very long to be on a hospital ship in active service.

PERSONAL

Miss Johnson is visiting her brother, Meade this week.

Mr. W. D. Newton visited his daughters, Winston and Ruth Saturday.

Miss Josephine Crosby of Birmingham, Ala. arrived Wednesday to enter college.

Sadie Black and Marie Wilson are out of the hospital again.

Minnie Hunter and Maude Hite have rented a machine. Anyone wishing to go motoring apply to 57 Pearson's for particulars.

THE SERVICE FLAG STAR

By Bertha M. Russell

The youth dons his khaki; and enters the fight;
Forsakes the ambitions he had held with delight.
His personal gain is now lost from his view,
And his all he is giving in service new.
If the campfires bring dreams, they are dreams of how he
May give the most honor to the home he can see.

Far back in the homeland all do what they can
To honor the youth, now, a brave, noble man.
While he labors with pain, in the trenches, afar,
Swift fingers at home add a Service Flag Star.

WORD FROM OUR BOYS IN MILITARY SERVICE

"This is a good wish for you and the old institution throughout the New Year. I certainly appreciate your personal interest and prayers. I am hoping to be in the "Advance Guard" of the United States Hosts that march to Berlin Town".—M. B. Crum.

"The work is starting off with a rush because practically every man can drill very well. Most of the candidates are sergeants. We have forty or fifty men from the Carolina colleges also. Altogether there are about four hundred men in the school. Other M. C. men in the school are Martin, Mackay, and Sawyer".—Joseph Charles Walker, 3rd. O. T. C., Camp Jackson, S. C.

"Am glad to know that Maryville College is so well represented in this struggle for civilization; it's a pity that we do not have more college men as officers in our training camps. We have lots of college men as officers, and they are easily detected, too, from those that are not college bred."—W. T. Goodall, Camp Gordan, Ga.

"Am in the Air Service learning to fly".—Charles Edward Ensign, Line of Communication, Air Service, A. E. F. France, via New York.

"I was rated first-class seaman the first of the month, and have very good chances of being rated yeoman in two months if I make good.

"The Y. M. C. A. certainly did treat us nice during Christmas, in fact they always have here. Don't know what I would do if it were not for the Y. M. C. A. here. They certainly are doing a great work."—Harwell Park, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., Jan. 6, 1918.

JOKES

At Milligan College when Weisecker and Wagner went out on the basketball court the band played "Dixie", but when Peters and Eagleton went out on the floor they played "When Reuben Comes to Town".

He: "What is worse than asking a girl for a kiss?"
She: "Asking for a kiss and then not taking it."

In what respects is Germany like Holland?
It is a low lying country and dammed on all sides.

O, wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see Miss Mollie before she sees us!

"And now, children, we come to Germany, that is governed by a kaiser', said the teacher. "William, you may tell us what a kaiser is."
Willie: "Well-er, a kaiser is a stream of hot water springin' up in the air and disturbin' the earth".
—Life.

WE WON'T DISPUTE

A school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

Wednesday, March 6
WM. S. HART
IN
"The Silent Man"
A 5-act Artcraft Feature

Thursday, March 7
OLIVE THOMAS
IN
"Broadway Arizona"
5-Act Triangle Play
Showing the difference between New York City and an Arizona cow town
Triangle Comedy

Friday, March 8
HALL CAINE'S
Great Novel
"The Manxman"
Featuring
ELIZABETH RISDON
A Special Feature
8 Acts
10 and 20 cents

Saturday, March 9
JACK PICKFORD
IN
"Tom Sawyer"
by Mark Twain
A 5-Act Paramount Feature
Keystone Komedy

Monday, March 11
WALT WHITMAN
IN
"The Tar Heel Warrior"
A story of North Carolina
Triangle Comedy

Tuesday, March 12
Chapter 10 of
"Vengeance and the Woman"
Two Big V Comedies and
FATTY ARBUCKLE
IN
"A Country Herd"
Some Rube, Fatty!

COMING
MARGUERITE CLARK
IN
"The Seven Swans"
and
"Bob's Diary"

PAULINE FREDERICH
IN
"The Hungry Heart"
WALLACE REID
IN
"Rimrach Jones"

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

SECOND STRING MEN DEFEAT MONTEREY

Visitors Overpowered by Fast Playing Collegians. Final Score 47-11.

The basketball game last Friday evening, March 8, between a mixed team of scrubb and varsity men and Monterey High School, although somewhat one-sided, was interesting from start to finish. A large enthusiastic crowd was out at the gym to root for the home team.

From the first whistle the Highlanders played rings all around the visitors. Drake was the only varsity man who played in the first half. His fast playing at guard completely bewildered the high school contestants. Brown made eight points for the home team in the first half. The Monterey boys played hard all of the time, but did their best work in the early part of the game before they became winded. Four of their men got one field goal each during the first half. The score, when the whistle was blown for halves, was 22-8 in favor of Maryville.

Although the contest was one-sided enough as it was, Wagner and Weisbecker, varsity men, were sent in during the second half. They did good work but didn't get much "pep" into their playing. Though the visitors were completely overpowered they fought hard till the very last. Parrett at center did their best playing. Every one of the M. C. men scored. Peters was easily the star of the game, scoring 18 points. The final score was 47-11 in favor of the collegians.

Line-up

Maryville		Monterey
Pugh	forward	Longmire
Brown	forward	Sparks
Peters	center	Parrett
Drake	guard	Evans
Latimer	guard	Kirkpatrick

Substitutions: Wagner for Pugh; Weisbecker for Brown, Callahan for Drake.

Field goals scored by: Peters, 9; Wagner, 3; Brown, 3; Drake, 2; Latimer, 1; Weisbecker, 2; Pugh, 1; Callahan, 1; Longmire, 2; Sparks, 2; Evans, 1.

Foul goals by, Brown, 2; Wagner, 1; Parrett, 1.

Referee, Bob Clemens.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS GIVE MONTHLY RECITAL

The popularity of the reitals given by the Music and Expression Departments is increasing as evidenced by the attendance last Friday afternoon. The program was especially interesting due to its variety and to the introduction of a couple of features presented for the first time this school year.

The following numbers were rendered:

Piano Solo—"Impromptu" by Reinhold, Miss Edith Caldwell

Reading—Chapter from "When Patty Went to College", by Jean Webster, Miss Agnes Dolvin

Vocal Solo—"Sweet Good Night", Miss Winston Newton

Waltz for two pianos, by Durand, Misses Jane Waller and Elizabeth Bassell.

Vocal Solo—"Ich Liebe Dich" by Greig, Miss Mary Miles

Reading—"Battleship Dixie" by Stanton, Mr. Eckles West

Waltz for two pianos, by Moszkowski, Misses Marion Henry, Marguerite Sullinger, Edith Caldwell and Adah Howard.

Reading—"The Americanizing of Andra Francois", Miss Mabel Hartung.

Vocal Solos—"The Lady of Shalott" by Legler, "Come Out Mr. Sunshine" by Bliss, Miss Genevieve Gibson.

THETA EPSILON GIRLS HEAR PROF. SCHAEFFER

The Theta girls enjoyed a rare treat Saturday evening, when Professor Schaeffer visited the society and spoke on the Passion Play, which he witnessed in 1910. He described the town of Oberammergau, the people, the theatre, the chief actors in the play, and many other things of interest. In another lecture he will describe the play itself. The close attention and ready applause which Professor Schaeffer received Saturday night insure him of a warm welcome next time.

At the close of the program a business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected and sworn in:

President, Mary Kate Lewis; Vice President, Ida Gilbert; Secretary, Emily Montgomery; Editor, Carmen Park; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sarah Stinnet;; Critic, Josephine Wicks.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF NATIONAL SPORT

Highlanders Defeat Aluminum Company Nine In Fast Practice Game.

No attempt will be made to describe at length any of the five innings which were necessary to bring about the conclusion of the game Saturday when Maryville defeated an all-star aggregation from Aluminum Company of America.

The game was free from many hits, but these few were all wool and a yard long. Cooper and Lowry connected for three bags and Tillery poled a nice one and stopped on the midway station.

The pitching was good despite the lack of practice. Maryville will have a very dependable pitching staff this Spring with Scruggs and La Rue on the mound. La Rue has been under the weather but will be in shape before long.

Wagner and Lowry show promise of making good men. This is their first year at Maryville.

Bryson is fast developing into a dependable catcher. This is his first try-out at back stopping. Dawson Rubble and Cooper will carry the Maryville colors, while Lloyd, Drake and King are making noble efforts to complete the personnel of the team.

Aluminum Co. of America.

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Cooper	2B	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ellis	LF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox	1B	3	0	0	5	0	0
Clemens	C	3	0	0	8	1	0
Tipton	3B	2	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper	S.S.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Tillery	C.F.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Goddard	R.F.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson	P.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		22	0	1	15	5	1

Maryville College

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lowry	S.S.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Wagner	L.F.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Bryson	C	2	1	0	6	1	0
Rubble	1B	3	0	0	5	0	0
Dawson	3B	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper G.	R.F.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Drake	C.F.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	2B	1	0	0	1	0	0
Weisbecker	P	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith	P	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scruggs	C.F.	2	0	1	0	0	0
King	2B	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals		24	5	3	15	6	0

Called at end of 5th inning.

Three base hit: Cooper, G., and Lowry; Two base hit: Tillery.

Umpire, Hall.

BASEBALL FRIDAY

Maryville will play a strong all-star team from Knoxville Friday. Wickam, Duncan, Popejoy and other well-known ball players will play. These fellows will play league ball this year.

M. C. MAN IN CHARGE OF "Y" IN FRANCE

Carl H. Elmore Writes Letter Describing Work of Army Y. M. C. A. at Front.

Recently Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elmore of Chattanooga received a letter, written on Dec. 1st., 1917 from "Somewhere in France", from their son, Rev. Carl H. Elmore who graduated from Maryville College in 1898 and who now is doing Army Y. M. C. A. work in France, in which he describes in a very interesting manner the work which he is doing. What Mr. Elmore says will be of interest not only to those who know him but also to other readers of the Echo as well. With the permission of Dr. Elmore the following extracts from the letter are published.

"The town where I am located is a very old one and has a population of some three thousand. It is very quaint and picturesque with its medieval streets and old-fashioned houses, but it also has no sewers except the middle of the street. I wonder how you would feel to see the family wash being dipped into the stream which drains the town and above which frequent latrines are suspended. But we live and thrive and have a great many comforts as comforts go in the war zone.

"I am in charge of the Y. M. C. A. plant here, and have about seven hundred boys to look after. We have a fine building, formerly rejoicing in the high-sounding name of Cafe de la Comedie. We have an assembly room which will seat three hundred; a recreation room where some two hundred can loaf and play games; a canteen where we sell all sorts of things to eat; and a writing room which will accommodate about fifty at one time. It is in many ways the most complete equipment in the war zone, and I am trying to make it a model plant. I hold two religious services on Sunday, a Bible class on Wednesday night, and lecture on all sorts of things on two other nights, besides presiding over an amateur vaudeville show and boxing matches. So you can see that I have enough to occupy my time. The biggest part of the work, however, is handing out many hundred sheets of writing paper, and answering ten thousand questions about everything under the sun. Many of my boys are from the South, so that they warm up immediately when they find that I am from Tennessee. Every day I hear them say many times, "What on earth would we do if it were not for the Y?" And I wonder myself, for it gets dark at half past four, and they have no light in their billets, in the barns and outhouses where they sleep, nor are there any lights in the streets, for there is always the danger of an air raid. Their appreciation for slight services we are able to render them is almost pathetic. They stand around like half-grown puppies waiting for a word and a pat on the head. We have three fine American women in the house, and the boys simply line up to look at them it seems so much like home".

The value of the services rendered the boys in khaki by the army Y. M. C. A. secretaries can hardly be exaggerated. Maryville College is proud of having a number of sons engaged in this noble work. Mr. Elmore was among the first to offer his services, and also among the first to enter foreign fields. It is both a pleasure and a privilege to hear from him first-hand concerning the work in which he is engaged. Students and friends wish for him the greatest of success.

Martha Lyon of Knoxville was the week end guest of Aileen Griffin.

SENIORS ENJOY THEATRE PARTY

The Senior Class will present "Twelfth Night" this year. This is the first time that a Shakespearean drama has been chosen for presentation on the "hill" since 1911 when "Midsummer Night" was given.

The oratorical contest that was planned will not be held. The faculty allowed the class to choose either the contest or the play. The class voted to present the play, because of the shortness of time to prepare for the oratorical and because it was believed that a play would be more popular.

A contract has been made with a company to furnish rings and pins. Individuals may order either at any time.

On Friday evening the Seniors went in a body to the Palace Theatre to see "The Manxman" by Hall Caine.

RECITAL GIVEN MONDAY EVENING

Students of Department of Music Render High Class Program.

On Monday evening, March 11th., at 7:30 o'clock, the first evening recital of the year was given by the Department of Music in Voorhees Chapel for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Pupils of Miss Hale and Miss Staater furnished the program rendering in a finished and artistic manner difficult instrumental and vocal compositions. Rarely have music lovers here listened to a more enjoyable program given by college talent. If the recital of Monday evening is a specimen of those recitals to be given in the near future they will be pleasantly anticipated by many as the important events of the spring term.

Three instrumental specialties of the evening were a quarto and two duos. The quarto, "Polish Dance" Scharwenka, was delightfully interpreted by Misses Adah Howard, Marguerite Sullinger, Marion Henry and Edith Caldwell. Miss Mary Hartman and Miss Marguerite Sullinger played "Barcarolle" by Schytle in a highly artistic manner. Schutt's two-piano composition "Impromptu Rococo Op. 58 No. 2" was brilliantly executed by Miss Winifred Decker and Miss Genevieve Gibson.

As an opening number, Scott's "Wind's in the South" was sung by by Miss Genevieve Gibson with much beauty and understanding.

Next Miss Edith Caldwell offered "Impromptu" by Leschetisky. This number was given in Miss Caldwell's usual expert interpretative manner.

Miss Mary Heard followed and gave as her number "Heart's Ease" by Willeby. This song was charmingly sung in Miss Heard's distinctive manner.

Miss Mary Hartman showed much interpretative ability in her presentation of "La Fileuse Op. 157", Raff. "In der Freude" by Taubert was pleasantly given by Miss Mary Miles. One of the most enjoyable numbers was Fritz Kreuister's "Cradle Song, 1915" rendered by Miss Elizabeth Jones.

"Song of Tristram" Barowski was sung by Miss Josephine Knapp with great feeling and artistic finish.

Miss Mary Armentrout presented Chaminade's "Etude de Concert" with great facility.

As the last vocal selection Miss Margaret Bassett sang a number of two parts: "The Lark" by Rubinstein and "Cradle Song" by Brahms. These lyrics were executed in Miss Bassett's usual delightful and artistic style.

Throughout the recital each artiste was listened to with appreciation and ripples of applause followed the presentation of each number.

HIGHLANDERS WIN FROM JOHNSON BIBLE

M. C. Girls Outclass Opponents. Marshall and Davis Play Star Game. Score 31 to 5.

Last Saturday, March 9, the girls' varsity basketball team, accompanied by Manager Ethel Burchfield and Coach Lois Wilson, went in cars to Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, where it met and defeated the Johnson Bible College girls, 31 to 5.

The J. B. girls exhibited excellent team work, but their forwards simply could not get away from the fast playing Maryville guards. During the entire game the home team made only two field goals, one in each half. Out of five trials they were able to make only one foul goal. For Johnson Bible Mary Johnson, who has exhibited her excellent playing on the Maryville floor, was a shining light, making five points, the total number, for her team.

For Maryville, Bee Marshall played her usual star game, making 22 of the 31 points. Out of seven trials E. Davis threw five foul goals. In the first half Alma Whittle played a good game at center, this being her first experience on the varsity team. On the whole each member of the team held down her position with much credit to herself and to the college.

The line-up:

Maryville		Johnson Bible
Marshall	forward	M. Johnson
Davis	forward	Frazier
Whittle	center	Drinnen
Moseley	guard	E. Johnson
Nuchols	guard	Farmer
Samsel	sub	

Referees: Wilson and Hopper.

Manager Burchfield has contracts providing for games with the East Tennessee Normal and with the University of Chattanooga on the Maryville floor. One of these games will probably be this week. If these teams fail to play Maryville on the home ground they will forfeit the games, and the Maryville girls will have a right to claim the championship of the state.

PRAYER DISCUSSED AT THURSDAY MEETING BY PROF. SCHAEFFER

Professor Schaeffer in his address on the subject of "A Bible Study on Prayer", said that there are four thoughts or phases of this topic. These are the idea of God in prayer, the divine call to pray, the nature of prayer, and the benefits of prayer.

Under the first division, he said that God is an infinite person; that He is a God of unity; that He is omnipotent; and that He is gracious and merciful and will answer prayer in accordance with the natural course of the universe.

Prayer originated with God not man. There is some power without that leads to prayer. Prayer is a communication of a finite person with an infinite God. It is the conscious interaction between God and man. God calls to prayer by principles planted in the human heart; by providential sickness, afflictions, and adversities; through His Son, Jesus Christ; and by providing the Mercy Seat.

Again, prayer is the soul's sincere desire expressed or unexpressed. The subject matter of prayer consists in praise or thanksgiving, confession and petition. These must be made in faith and in the name of Jesus Christ.

Many benefits are derived from prayer. It gives a special religious tone to religious worship. It will bring special help in time of need. As a means of grace, it will help the Christian life. Finally, persevering in prayer, day by day and year by year, brings a revival of religion.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
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Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

Oh my! Those exams!

:--:--:--:

With such a bunch of newly elected officers the literary societies ought to be able to tear up Dixie next term.

:--:--:--:

The basketball season is nearly over, but baseball is coming on with a boom, and prospects for a winning team look mighty fine.

:--:--:--:

In a day or so we are going to get to tell what we have learned this term, and some of us will find that we haven't learned any too much.

:--:--:--:

The Vesper robed choir gave us some good music Sunday evening. The students appreciate it when every member of the choir is on the job. There is still room for others. Come across with your part.

THE CENTENNIAL

At the recent meeting of the Directors it was decided, as was reported at that time in the Echo, that a committee be appointed by the board to take the matter of the mode of the celebration of the Centennial under advisement, and to report with recommendations to the commencement meeting of the directors. Rev. E. A. Elmore, D. D., president of the board has appointed the following committee: Pres. S. T. Wilson, chairman; Rev. C. A. Duncan, D. D., Hon. W. A. McTeer, Rev. R. I. Gamon, D. D., Dean J. C. Barnes, and Treasurer F. L. Proffitt.

This committee has already met and taken under consideration a plan for a pageant to be held a night and a day, and possibly another day if arrangements can be made. Of course this will be at commencement in 1919. The pageant is to be presented by students of the Departments of Expression, Music and Art. It will consist of scenes representing different periods in the past hundred years, and perhaps a period a little further back, at the time of the Log Cabin School out of which Maryville College has grown.

The history of the college is rich in material for such a pageant. The only difficulty that confronts the committee is the assembling of this material in a presentable form. Also, the committe feels that the celebration of the Centennial should be made a student affair as much as possible. For these two reasons we have been authorized to treat this matter editorially and to extend an invitation to alumni, faculty, students, and friends to offer suggestions for presenting this pageant. Poems, songs, dramas, and the like, representing different periods in the history of the college, are the kinds of material desired. The committee will be glad to talk over their plans with any one who may be interested, and will be glad to receive suggestions at any time. Material, such as above suggested, may be turned in to any member of the committee.

All over the country former students are taking a great interest in the celebration of the Centennial. Many of them are making their plans to be here at that time. It should be the sincere desire of every student that this celebration be made a success. Whether it will be a success rests largely upon the members of the student body. They are the ones who will have to make the plans and then carry them out. It therefore behooves every student to put on his thinking cap and help the committee plan for a big Centennial celebration.

:--:--:--:

Aspirants for oratorical honors had better begin to get ready for the Peace and Prohibition contests to be held soon.

:--:--:--:

COLLEGE PASTOR GIVES INTERESTING VESPER SERMON

Dr. Stevenson preached at Vesper Service from the text found in 1 Tim. 4:14; "Neglect not the gift that is in thee". In his introduction, the College Pastor laid emphasis on the intimacy and fellowship between Paul and Timothy. By explanation and the use of imfipressive illustrations, the importance of using one's talents and the necessity of having a definite aim in life were presented to those present for their thoughtful consideration.

Life is endowed with special gifts and the neglect of these is a most dangerous enemy. No life is intended to drift along without the power to battle with the waves and winds which are met with sooner or later. Everyone should have a clear vision of the end and purpose of life. Confusion results in too many trying for the same place. Success would be to all if each one found his own place. Devoted service brings the greatest delight and joy. Religion is not a long-faced, solemn, killjoy affair but is that which uplifts and increases joy. No one lacks an appetitie to serve who is active in Christian service. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might". Eccle. 9:10.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRY IN WASHINGTON

On February 7, at Washington, D. C., a very unique romance which began at Maryville College culminated in the marriage of Miss Pauline Dorris of Providence, Ky., to Mr. Robert Rogers of Washington. The bride was a very popular member of the Freshman Class of 1913-14, and is remembered pleasantly by a number of students and faculty. The bridegroom was a student in the Preparatory Department here the same year. The two were "moonshiners" while in school and evidently must have "moonshined" quite a bit since.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dorris of Providence, Ky. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the graded schools at Cold Springs, Ky., which position she resigned before leaving for Washington.

Mr. Rogers is a mechanical engineer and it is reported that he is expecting a commission which may soon send him to France.

Maryville friends extend to the happy couple their sincere congratulations.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Society, college section, rendered a very enjoyable short program, Saturday evening, and reorganized for the spring term.

A committee was appointed to confer with the preparatory Athenians in regard to arranging a joint entertainment with the Alphas. After conference with the preps. and with a committee of the Alphas it was decided to arrange such an entertainment and preliminary arrangements were made.

The following are the list of officers for the Spring term:

President, Roy Anderson; Vice-president, H. E. Smith; Program Secretary, S. Cecil Cross; Recording Secretary, **Harry Wagner**; Treasurer, V. B. Hamilton; Editor, Herbert Kiger; Critics, F. R. Watt and Ralph Smith; Janitor, P. V. Buchanon.

Saturday evening was a scene of revelry when Miss Olga Griffin determined to show the "Spirit of Saturday night" to her visitor Miss Martha Lyon of Walland, Tenn. Of course there was no Hooverizing, and the girls did justice to a delightful feast.

A True Friendship is as wise as it is tender. —Thoreau

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MRS. McILVAINE CELEBRATES NINTY-FOUR BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, well-known to most of the students on college hill celebrated her ninty-fourth birthday, March 14 at the home of her son, Mr. Joe McIlvaine.

All of the children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren who live in Maryville, and many old friends of the family were invited to dinner.

Mrs. McIlvaine was born in Ireland. She came to Maryville forty-seven years ago and has lived in the vicinity ever since.

Mrs. McIlvaine is noted for her ready wit; she has a joke to tell or a poem to recite on every occasion.

Mrs. McIlvaine is older than Queen Victoria would have been if she were still living.

Her friends on the hill all congratulate Mrs. McIlvaine and extend to her all good wishes.

"THE KITCHEN KABINET"

"The Kitchen Kabinet" held its unusual meeting, and the minutes of the previous meeting were done away with and forgotten.

In the parlor of Baldwin beneath a canopy of red and green, the "Kolors of the Klub", there was a celebration of the invention of the "Potato Masher", a prominent member of the Kabinet. Ninteen candles stood flickering on a delicious cake, and the unhappy "utensil" blew but one of them out.

A full Kabinet adjourned.

ALPHA SIGMAS ELECT OFFICERS

The Alpha Sigma Society met last Saturday evening and elected the following officers:

President, Dawson; Vice President, Lloyd; Recording Secretary, Johnson; Assistant Recording Secretary, McCurry; Corresponding Secretary, Taylor; Censors, Briggs, Weisbecker and Sheffey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gibson.

Treasurer, Miller read an anonymous letter from an old Alpha Sigma member, who is now with the colors in England, and who had noticed in The Highland Echo, where the society was in need of some money to fix up the junior section hall. He said that he desired to do his bit, and so sent a money order for one pound or $4.86. As the name was not given, the members of the Alpha Sigma can only hope that he may receive their many thanks for the gift through the Echo. They are glad, that although he is serving his country in a foreign land he still holds true to the Alpha Sigma Society. Should he be as loyal to his country, as no doubt he is, he will be in the front ranks when the Kaiser is chased down.

Recently it was announced that the college library would be closed in the afternoon at four o'clock in order that heat and light might be conserved. No heat is on now and lights are not needed before supper time, so it seems that the library might be left open until five o'clock.

A Student.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN SECOND GAME

Monday afternoon the Frosh and Soph girls played their second basket ball game. This game proved to be much more exciting than the previous one, because of faster and harder playing. Both teams showed the effects of thorough and constant practice. Each team was substantially supported by enthusiastic rooting of their classmates. The game started off with a rush, Gilbert scoring first for the Freshmen.

The swift and effective teamwork of the Freshmen resulted in the score of 10 to 2 in their favor. Gilbert scoring six and Bailey four points. A lucky shot by Wells resulted in the only score for the Sophs.

The second half opened with the same players on the floor. In the second hlaf the scoring was more evenly divided, Bailey making five points for the Freshmen and Bledsoe scoring one field goal and one foul for the Sophs.

Bailey was the shining star of the Freshmen, scoring nine out of the fifteen points. Gilbert was a close second, scoring six points. Hartung and Bullock displayed marvelous ability in guarding the Soph forwards, Hartung especially playing a hard and scrappy game. Montgomery at center played her usual consistant game.

Henry and Templin for the Sophomores played an excellent game. Templin's close guarding of Bailey probably kept the Freshmen from piling up an enormous score. The final score was 15 to 5 in favor of the Freshmen. Parks and Birchfield were the official referees.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

The meeting of the Junior Athenian on last Saturday evening was devoted almost entirely to business, an interesting and well delivered reading by Howard Hill being the only number on the program. Most of the time was spent in the election of officers for the Spring term, the following being elected:

Roscoe Gibson, President; Roy McCall, Vice-President; Wm. Dellinger, Program Sec.; Horace Moore Recording Sec.; Norman Black, C. A. Moore, Critics; Louis Harmon, Janitor.

After the election the matter of giving an entertainment in conjunction with the Alpha Sigma societies and the Senior Athenian was discussed. A committee composed of Norman Black, Wm. Dellinger and and Leslie Jones was appointed to cooperate with the committees of the other societies in this way.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, in a very interesting talk on "Visions and Tasks", Miss Margaret Bassett laid aside the very trite generalizations of the theme and brought out some fundamental principles which appealed to every one present.

The gist of the talk is contained in this very comprehensive statement.

"Our efforts must not end with the successful attainment of a lovely vision; if after having caught a clear vision of some good purpose, we neglect to follow the gleam and consequently lose sight of it it will be of no more profit than no vision at all".

Those who are missing the Y. W. C. A. meetings are not getting their money's worth out of "college life", Start now and be a regular attendant.

Editor of The Highland Echo:

Mr. Asbury B. Cecil asks me to give his regards to the Faculty and students of the college. I can not do it, however, without making use of the columns of the Echo.

I quote from his letter: "I am glad to know that so many of the boys have entered the service and I hope that they will be "over there" when the Kaiser is whipped. * * * * Please give my regards to the faculty and the students of the college".

Mr. Cecil is a lieutenant in the 53rd Infantry now in Camp Forrest, Ga.

Very truly yours,
M. V. Alexander.

THOUSANDS APPLY FOR CLERICAL JOBS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—That American men and women are eager to accept every opportunity to help in the nation's greatest undertaking is evidenced by the responses received to the announcement of the United States Civil Service Commission of the need for general clerks. The Commission sent out a call for clerks to be employed in the departments in Washington, and January 5, February 9, and March 9 were set as examination dates. About 35,000 persons applied for admission to these examinations. A large percentage of the applications came from persons whose sole purpose in seeking Government employment was to help keep the war machine moving. This prompt and heavy response has made it unnecessary to hold further examinations for general clerks in the near future. Examinations for stenographers and typewriters and for clerks trained in certain special or technical lines are still being held.

The most pressing need of the Government service in Washington right now is for a large number of well qualified stenographers. The Civil Service Commission urges persons who are equipped to pass the stenography part of the examinations to apply at once. Examinations are held at least once a week in 450 of the principal cities. Definite information and application blanks may be obtained from representatives of the Civil Service Commission at post offices.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

At a lively meeting of the Junior Alpha Sigmas last Saturday night the following officers were elected for the spring term:

President, Huffaker; Vice-President, Fowler; Recording Secretary, Franklin; Assistant Recording Secretary, Gleason; Program Secretary Pearson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Latimer; Editor, Ford; Janitor, McGrath.

A short and interesting program was rendered. All the fellows are urged to support the society during the spring term, when there are so many activities to detract.

Near the close of the meeting Lloyd and Taylor of the Senior section came in, and Lloyd presented a proposal that the boys' literary societies, both the Athenian and Alpha Sigma, get up a joint entertainment to be given in the chapel, the proceeds of which to be divided equally among the societies. The Junior Alphas voted unanimously to cooperate with the other societies in getting up this entertainment. A committee of three was appointed to help formulate plans and perfect arrangements.

Y. M. C. A.

Bob Taylor led the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon, speaking on "Habit". His address was greatly enjoyed by those present.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met last Friday evening and transacted the following business: Voted to close the Y. M. C. A. reading room and place the magazines in the Lamar Library; decided to order fifty khaki testaments, to be given to Maryville soldiers; voted to hold a study course on "The Negro Problem", these classes will be held Sunday mornings, beginning next term.

Prof. E. A. Walker will conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday.

WILLIAM OLIVER GREER

On Tuesday morning, March 5th., at 8:45 o'clock funeral services were held in Magnolia cemetery over the body of William Oliver Greer, a former student of the College. "Will" Greer was the older son of Capt. Jo M. Greer, formerly a leading merchant of Maryville. From 1882 to 1888 Will was a student on the hill. His brother Hugh was also a student. Mr. Greer died in Denson, Texas. President Wilson and Rev. John S. Eakin, '87, conducted the service, and the College Mixed Quartette sang appropriate hymns.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB

The Equal Suffrage Club met Monday afternoon, March 4th, after a short business meeting a very instructive information meeting followed. Several of the girls told of what the women of America can do and are doing to help win this war. There were also very instructive talks on the heroism of the French and English women in these days of hardships.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Edith Brothers is ill with tonsilitis and pharyngitis this week.

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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ALUMNI NOTES

1903 and 1906.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Crawford on the first of March a daughter, Ruth Adeline. Mrs. Crawford was formerly Miss Addie Murphy of the class of 1906. Alumni friends extend congratulations.

1913 and 1915.

A recent issue of the Continent states that J. V. Stephens, Jr., '15, has received a call to the Clifford church in Cincinnati and R. W. Owens, '13, to the Pilgrim church in the same city.

1916.

Cards have been received in Maryville announcing the arrival of a daughter, Ruth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whalin, both of the class of 1916, at Little Rock, Arkansas, where Mr. Whalin is doing Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers. Congratulations are extended by their Alumni friends.

1916.

Coy E. McCurry, '16, who is in the 105th Field Signal Batallion Camp Sevier, Greeneville S. C., is spending a few days here with his brothers and friends.

EXCHANGES

A silk service flag with one hundred stars has been presented to Transylvania College. The beautiful gift was made by the girls of the institution.

Frank H. Moffitt was recently elected baseall coach at U. T.. With fifty-two men trying for a birth on the team Coach Moffitt expects to put out a fast working machine this year.

Since the weather has moderated favorably work has been resumed on the new Administration Building at Carson-Newman College, and it is hoped that the building will be completed within a few months.

Last Friday evening seven men contested for I. P. A. oratorical honors at the University of Tennessee. The winner of first place was Ramsey Clayton who will represent the U. of T. in the state contest to be held some time this spring. The subject of Mr. Clayton's oration was "The Traitor Within Our Lines".

The question for the intercollegiate debate which will be held between the colleges of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Debating Association on Thursday evening, March 21. is: "Resolved that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine".

The schedule for the debate is as follows, Centre vs. Georgetown, at Danville; University of Kentucky vs. Transylvania, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington; Georgetown vs. University of Kentucky, at Georgetown; and Transylvania vs. Centre, at Transylvania, Lexington.

The Crawfordsville (Indiana) Journal of March 2 contains the "Prayer for Maryville's Soldier and Sailor Boys", sent to the editor by Miss Lois Butler.

Girl (inquiring at the library for a new novel) "Have you "The Soul of A Bishop?"

Richards (somewhat flurried)—"Why, I don't know. I have never given the matter any thought".

Cooper—"I'm thinking of joining the aviation corps".

"Manager"—"Is that so? You know you remind me of those flying machines any way."

Cooper—"Why, how do you mean?"

"Manager"—"You seem to be no good on earth".

LOST—Taken from tree at corner of walk from the chapel and the one leading to corduroy, a Chemistry text book, Chem. Lab. Manual, and a small note book. The Laboratory Manuel is especially needed at present. Information concerning the lost books will be greatly appreciated. Geo. B. Callahan, Carnegie 406.

PERSONALS

Mr. Clarence B. Jackson spent the week end in Maryville visiting his sister, Ethel.

Mr. Condray Gleason an "old" friend of Miss Helen Horton's was in Maryville for the week end. He was on the "hill" several times!

Some of the students in trying to decide upon Prof. Gillingham's real title have decided that he must be called Mr. Prof. Major Gillingham (Da! Da!)

"Mike" Parks has been ill at the hospital for several days. Friends will be glad to learn that he is greatly improved and expects to be out soon.

Claude S. LaRue, star twirler on the 1914-15 and 1915-16 baseball teams, is visiting friends on the "hill". Mr. LaRue will probably enter school for the spring term.

Sport Editor Robert W. Adams, is rapidly recovering from an extended illness in the Lincoln Memorial Hospital at Knoxville. He is expected to return to school soon.

Carl Lloyd, a former student and a brother of Glen A. Lloyd set sail from New York for France recently. Lloyd is in the Ordnance Department. In the same company with him is James P. Sizer, a brother of Edwin M. Sizer who is here in school.

Next Sunday morning, March 17, at the regular church hour, at the New Providence Presyterian church there will be the presentation and dedication of a large service flag. A special program consisting of patriotic addresses and appropriate music will be rendered.

The Maryville Mixed Quartette will give a concert at Farragut, Tenn., on Wednesday, March 13. This will be the only entertainment on this trip. Next week the quartette will make an extensive tour through East Tennessee and probably into Gorgia. Th proceeds will be contributed to the Maryville boys' war chest fund. At the initial concert, given before the student body, the proceeds amounted to about $40.

MISS BAILEY SURPRISED

Saturday night Blanche Bailey was surprised with a most delightful birthday party. A number of her friends gathered in room No. 46 Pearsons Hall, and interesting games were enjoyed till late in the evening, when delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, stuffed eggs, candy, apples, hot chocolate and crackers were served. Needless to say everyone had a most "spluzzy" time.

A WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT

One who has recently become numbered among the friends of Maryville College, once made a proposal to the richest man in America. He suggested his investment of a large sum of money in China; building churches, hospitals and schools; sending missionaries, doctors and teachers; and effecting changes on such a large scale that he himself in his own time might see a China transformed from heathenism to Christiantity. The proposal was not accepted.

It is a remarkable fact that of the world's fifteen hundred millions of people more than two-thirds of that number have never even heard the name of Christ spoken.

Maryville has contributed her fair share to the number who have carried the gospel across the seas, and she will send many more to foreign shores.

The Student Volunteers extend a hearty welcome to all who are interested in this work. They meet each Thursday evening in Bainonian immediately after supper.

Let us be Frienus, and treat each other like Friends. —Lincoln

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

We are pleased to announce that we have one of the best programs this week that it has ever been our fortune to present. We would like to have you see them all, but if that is impossible, look over the list printed heref or your convenience and try to pick out the best one. You'll have a hard time, for they are all "best" this week.

Wednesday, March 13

We all know the fable of the wolf in sheep's clothing, but we do not always have it happen in real life. Elsie Ferguson has to contend with wolves in human form. They do not even wear Bill Hart's clothes, but dress in the sytle of Fifth Avenue in the "Song of Songs". A beautiful star in a beautiful picture.

Thursday, March 14

Belle Bennett in "The Ashes of Hope", a five act Triangle feature. Miss Bennett as a dance hall girl in a western mining camp gives a finished performance. Jack Richardson, the original villian, is also featured. Triangle Comedy.

Friday, March 15

Well it's here. Marguerite Clark has gone Snow White one better and is featured in "THE SEVEN SWANS", a wonderful fairy tale. You have all been kiddies, and have read Hans Anderson's fairy tales. Marguerite Clark makes one of these pictures each year. Last year it was "Snow White", which delighted old and young alike, this year it is "The Seven Swans" and Miss Clark appears as the Princess Tweedledee. A big special feature in seven acts, produced by Paramount.

Saturday, March 16

Pauline Frederick in "THE HUNGRY HEART". A five-act Paramount picture. This play was booked in January, ut failed to arrive, ut will positively be here on this date. Remember we show the nationally advertised Paramount and Artcraft pictures.

Monday, March 18

Ruth Stonehouse in a rural comedy-drama entitled "A PHANTOM HUSBAND". A Triangle feature in five acts. Don't miss it. Also funny Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday, March 19

Chapter 11 of "Vengeance and the Woman", two funny Vitagraph Comedies. Also a two reelp atriotic production entitled "Over Here", showing how an army cantonment was uilt and ready for occupancy in fifty-two days. A picture every person who has an interest in the welfare of the oys in Khaki ought to see.

COMING

"FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD", a wonderful seven-reel patriotic drama. For thrills, dramatic climaxes and patriotic fervor it is believed by many to equal "The Birth of a Nation". Here Friday, March 22nd. Special music.

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

SOPHOMORES LEAD PRAYER MEETING

"The War and the Colleges" Discussed by Misses Lewis and McCampbell and Mr. Horace Brown.

Thursday evening, March 14, the prayer service was in charge of the Sophomore Class. The subject discussed was "The War and the Colleges". Miss Helen Lewis spoke on "The Effect of the War on the Colleges", Miss Vera McCampbell on "What the Colleges have contributed", and Mr. Horace Brown on "The War and Our Own College".

The first speaker said that the war has had its effect upon every institution, organization, and industry, not excepting the great 'Education plant". The loss that the colleges have endured is material and therefore temporary, whereas the gain is spiritual and eternal. They are not complaining, but are continuing to send their best men. This has had the effect of arousing in the hearts and minds of those left behind, a finer sense of duty and a greater enthusiasm for their work. According to one authority, the college atmosphere has taken on a new seriousness and a real devotion to work. Students are catching a vision and are making the most of their opportunities. Just as the great natural resources could not be comprehended until tested by this war, so the latent power of man is only recognized when it is developed by such a crisis as the present one.

The second speaker showed how the colleges have set a standard for the world by their prudence. They have raised the world to a higher plane, teaching the nations the folly of hasty thought and action. The colleges have caught the spirit of service and are in action. The need of the hour is finding an immediate but cool and thoughtful response in the colleges. Figures are not necessary to demonstrate the attitude of college men. The power of leadership, the strength of character, and the well-trained minds, found in college students, combined with military knowledge and experience are solving the problem of finding suitable officers. The girls are helping, also, by plying their needles in winter, and by gardening and canning in summer. The colleges are likewise aiding by their financial contributions.

Colleges and war, said the last speaker, are exactly the opposite of each other; the one is constructive while the other is destructive. Three questions should be answered in regard to Maryville's participation in the war: Why has Maryville College entered the war; what she contributed; and in what way has she been effectd? Christ's teachings seem to instruct His followers not to enter such a conflict, but it is the underlying principle of His instructions that should be considered and not the mere statements taken by themselves. Should not force be used to protect the society that embodies moral ideas? Again, should force be used to extend moral ideas? This latter is unchristian, but the first is Christian. If the boys who go out from Maryville College remain loyal Christians, the college is justified in entering the war. This college has contributed manpower, provisions, money and prayers. She has been affected in a number of ways by the present war. The fuel bill will be five thousand dollars more than formerly; teachers have been taken; and the class-ranks have been depleted.

Major Clinton H. Gillingham spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Nashville attending the conference of the staff and field officers of the Fourth and Fifth Tennessee Regiments of the National Guard.

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT KNOXVILLE ALL-STARS

Baseball Game A Pitcher's Battle Between Smith and Popejoy. Cooper and Wickham Star Hitters. Score 5-0.

On Friday, March 15, the Maryville College nine added another victory to start out the season of 1918. The victims were the Knoxville All-Stars and the tune was 5-0. The Knoxville aggregation was made up of semi-professional and old college stars. The game developed into a pitcher's battle between Smith and Popejoy. Smith proved to be the better striking out twelve men and allowing only one hit. Cooper and Wickham led the batting Neither side scored until the fourth and then M. C. broke the ice, Ruble drew a walk and scored on Cooper's hit. Each team made three errors but Knoxville's errors proved the more costly. Despite the cold weather a fair crowd was out and a reasonable amount of "pep" was shown. Smith and Cooper were the stars for Maryville, while Wickham showed up well for the visitors. If the team improves in hitting and can still play the fine defensive game they played Friday, there should be no need for worry about the baseball outcome in East Tennessee.

Knoxville All-Stars

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lebow	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Popejoy	p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wickham	ss	3	0	1	6	1	0
Sutton	2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Seaton	1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Crump	2f	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kirk	c	2	0	1	8	0	2
Sharff	cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Love	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total		22	0	2	21	3	3

Maryville College

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lowry	ss	3	1	0	0	0	1
Wagner	lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bryson	c	4	0	1	11	1	1
Ruble	1b	2	1	0	6	1	0
Cooper	rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Dawson	3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Scruggs	cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
LaRue	2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Smith	p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hamilton	1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Total		28	5	5	20	5	3

Game called in 7th when two were out for Knoxville.

Two base hits—Wickham, Bryson. Hits off Smith 2; LaRue 0. Innings pitched by Smith 5, by LaRue 2. Stolen bases—Lowry, Scruggs, Cooper. Struck out by: Popejoy 8; by Smith 12, by LaRue 1. Bases on balls—Ruble, Scruggs. Hit by Popejoy, Lowry.

Umpire, Munch.

MISS MARY ALEXANDER ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The meeting this week was an especially good one. Miss Mary Alexander, the speaker, gave a rousing, interesting talk on "A Woman's Place"—not on the political, but on the moral and ethical side of the question. The Scripture lesson was from Matt. 6, the Beatitudes. In her talk, the leader said that a woman's place is anywhere and everywhere that she can do good. The three characteristics of women,—sympathy, love and purity, are generally accepted, but the important quality, strength, is less often attributed to this sex. The main part of Miss Alexander's speech, then, was an urgent appeal to develop strength in every possible way, and to eliminate the proverbial weakness of woman's nature. The talk was greatly appreciated by all those present, and the Y. W. C. A. thanks Miss Alexander for the inspiration and help of her excellent address.

Miss Callie Speck very beautifully sang "It Was For Me".

EARLY MORNING EATER SERVICE

Next Sunday in the hour from 6:15 to 7:15 a. m. unusually attractive Easter service will be given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. If the morning is clear, the meeting will be held on Baldwin lawn. Some features of the program are: music by the Orchestra and double mixed quartet, and a soloist, a reading by Miss Creswell, and a ten minutes talk by Dr. Stevenson. The power of such a meeting will remain long with every one who comes. The bell will awaken all in plenty of time. Let every one come out. In the early morning with every fresh and vigorous mind charged with the thought of Christ's triumph over death let each one show his gratitude and sing praises to Him who on this day, many years ago, revealed the gladest news that ever came to man.

TUSCULUM DEBATE FRIDAY EVENING

Two Strong Teams to Uphold Maryville Colors at Home And Away.

The question of war or peace has long been a question worthy of serious thought. Whether war ought to be prohibited, or can be prohibited by a league of nations, and if so, whether this is the best method of insuring peace is one of the greatest problems the world has to solve. Undoubtedly the world is warweary; the sincerest wish in every heart is that war shall end and that peace be restored to the fighting nations of the earth.

Very fortunately the question "Resolved, That there should be a league of nations to enforce peace", has been chosen for debate betwen Maryville and Tusculum. Next Friday evening Tusculum representatives will be here to meet Maryville's team; and at the same time Maryville will send represcnatives to Tusculum.

The home team composed of Robert Adams, David H. Briggs and Vincent Hamilton will uphold the affirmative. The team going to Tusculum and upholding the negative is composed of Robert Bartlett, Gaston Cooper and James Martin. All of these men are able debaters and can be relied upon to make a strong offensive and offer masterly defense.

Mr. Adams has been prominent in winning two unanimous decisions on the home floor, one from Tusculum and one from the University of Tennessee. Last year he made the final rebutal speech and will do the same this year. Mr. Briggs also played an important part in winning over Tusculum; Mr. Martin and Mr. Bartlett have reputable honors in inter-class and preparatory debaee; while Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hamilton have shown their caliber in the preliminaries.

Everybody in the college should be present for this debate. The debate itself will be a rare treat. Then too, every one should be present to watch Maryville continue in her habit of winning over her old rivals.

COLLEGE BULLETIN SENT TO PRINTERS

Copy for the 1918 Maryville College Bulletin has been sent to the printers. Prof. Gillingham expects to have the Bulletin completed and ready for distribution about the first of May.

Cecil Cross and Claude LaRue were recently warranted sergeants in Company G. the local company, of the Fifth Tennessee.

HIGHLANDERS CLOSE SPLENDID BASKETBALL SEASON WITH LONG STRING OF VICTORIES

Varsity Winds Up Season With Six Victories, One Tie and One Defeat, Scoring 213 Points to Opponents' 175. Girls Come Forth Victorious in Seven Out of Nine Games. Captains Eagleton and Marshall Lead in Scoring.

The basketball season just closed has been remarkably successful. Starting on November 27 and continuing to March 9, both the boys' and girls' teams have held up records to be proud of. Out of 19 games M. C. has come forth voctorious in 16 of them. All of these defeats were on foreign courts.

The varsity closed the season with six victories, one tie, and one defeat. They started the season with Milligan on the home court, before Christmas.. After the holidays Tusculum and U. T. were the only games in Bartlett Hall. The last one was the fastest, most exciting game seen here in a long time. Before a crowded gym the Highlanders played a great game against their larger and more renowned opponents.

The team took an extended trip of four games in February and returned home victorious in every contest, a record no Maryville team has made for years for a like number of games. The team was traveling all the time, was gradually battered up and had to play on consecutive nights, yet they showed the never-give-up spirit, and the result is a string of scalps. Maryville scored 213 points to her opponents 175. Of Maryville's points 176 were made by 86 field goals and 41 by fouls. Captain Eagleton led with the scoring, making away over half of the goals. Followig is the list:

	Goal	Foul
Capt. Eagleton	47	
Wagner	15	38
Wiesbecker	15	
Witherspoon	4	2
Peters	44	
Clemens	1	1

The team was handicapped by the loss of a last year's letter man when Clemens left school. But the team gradually fell into a winning combination and the season proves it. Witherspoon and Wagner played every half, 16; Eagleton and Drake, 14; Weisbecker, 13; and Peters, 6. Clemens, Briggs and Pugh got in two halves apiece and Davidson, Adams, and Latimer in only one. Witherspoon at running guard held his men to 17 baskets during the season, while Drake at standing guard let his men get 10, but he held his men scoreless in three whole games. Peters and Eagleton were more fortunate with their opponents the former's men caging four and the latter's 8. In personal fouls the season was remarkable for its clean playing. The first U. T. game and the second Tusculum game were responsible for most of these. Following is the list of personals against each man: Wiesbecker 6, Wagner and Eagleton 4, Drake and Witherspoon 3, Briggs 2 and Pugh 1. These personals help account for the fact that of the opponents' 175 points. Sixty-five were made by fouls and only 55 goals were shot for 110 points. This is usually reversed. With no men lost by graduation it looks as though this year's record is likely to be duplicated next year. The whole team will be a whirlwind then.

The scrubbs have played only two games, one with Johnson Bible College, and the other with Monterery High School. The former resulted in a victory of 33-25 for M. C., and the latter was more decisive, 47-11.

The girls have upheld the distinction Maryville has earned of always putting out championship teams, for once or twice M. C. has held the Southern championship. Three games were played at home and six away. Only two were lost, one to the University of Chattanooga a very strong team and the other on a court with six posts inside the playing bounds. The girls scored 271 points to their opponents 117. Of this 271 points, 254 are accounted for by 127 baskets and the remaining by fouls. M. C. has a star in the person of Bee Marshall. During seven games she shot 63 field goals. For the other forward position Dixie Webb and Edith Davis shared the work with Elsie Dawson and Ann Armstrong not far behind. Following is the individual scores:

	Goals	Fouls
Marshall	63	13
Davis	18	12
Webb	15	
Dawson	13	2
Armstrong	8	
Moseley		1
Burchfield		1

In halves played Marshall, Davis and Moseley lead with 14 each, followed by Nuchols with 13 and Webb 9. Samsel participated in 7, Dawson, Burchfield and Paul in 6, Park in 4, Armstrong 3, and Witherspoon, Ridgeway, Whittle and Ludman one. one.

The guards held their opponents to 49 field goals while only 19 fouls were thrown by opposing teams. The girls' team no less than the boys' should be given credit for the fine record M. C. has this year. With no players gone next year the team should be just as successful as this year.

The basketball season is closed and now baseball season is on. So forget the former and from now on root for the major American sport.

Varsity Games

Maryville	23	Milligan 18
Maryville	25	Tusculum 15
Maryville	19	U. T. 28
Maryville	20	U. T. 20
Maryville	43	E. Tenn. Normal 23
Maryville	24	Emory & Henry 22
Maryville	24	Milligan 23
Maryville	32	Tusculum 29

Girls' Games

Maryville	50	Young H. S. 5
Maryville	57	Johnson B. C. 9
Maryville	26	Maryville Poly 6
Maryville	42	Cumberland 29
Maryville	20	K. H. S. 14
Maryville	11	Chattanooga 14
Maryville	18,	E. Tenn Normal 29
Mayrville	16	Sullins 6
Maryville	31	Johnson B. C. 5

GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

On Wednesday morning, March 13th, immediately after chapel a photograph of the entire student body and faculty was taken in the little plot between the fountain and library. The students and faculty were divided into two groups and negatives were made of each group. The two negatives will be joined in such a manner that the photograph will appear as if only one exposure had been made.

In the center of the photograph, when it is finished, will be the Seniors; to their right will be the Juniors, Sophs, Fourth Preps and First Preps; to the left of the Seniors will be the Faculty, Freshmen, Irregulars and Specials, Third Preps, and Second Preps. The size of the photographs will be forty by ten inches.

In 1914 a panoramic photograph was taken of the students and faculty. This picture was found valuable both as a souvenir and as an advertisement to the colleges, and cuts of it were used in a number of publications. It was particularly desirable to have a group picture taken this year since nearly the entire personnel of the college has changed since 1914, and since it is probable that a majority of the boys will be called into the service.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Helen Brown - - - Y. W. C. A.
Robert Bartlett - - Y. M. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - D. H. Briggs, '19
Junior Alpha Sigma - Rufus Ford
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

DAYLIGHT-SAVING LAW

The Daylight-Saving law recently enacted by Congress which goes into effect on Sunday, March 31, will be conformed to by the college. The law provides that at 2 a. m. of the last Sunday of March of each year the standard time in each of the five zones in the United States shall be advanced one hour, and at 2 a. m. of the last Sunday in October the Standard time in each zone shall be set back one hour.

On next Sunday morning the college time will be advanced one hour, in accordance with the law, and henceforth the daily program will begin and close one hour earlier than at present but will continue on the present schedule in conformity with the new standard of time.

:—:—:—:

Let's get up a little "pep" and have that Adelphic Union banquet.

ANOTHER RECEPTION

An informal reception similar to the one given in honor of the I. P. A. orators will be held in the basement of the chapel next Friday evening immediately after the debate. The purpose of the reception is to enable every one to show genuine Maryville courtesy to the visiting debaters and judges. A general invitation will be extended by the chairman to those present at the debate to attend the reception and to help make it a success.

This mark of courtesy to the Tusculum debaters is no more than due them. Several times previously Tusculum and other schools have shown this same politeness to Maryville debaters.

Years ago it was the custom here to have elaborate banquets after such occasions, but this fell into disuse because of expense and particularly because of unpleasant occurances.

It seems now that we are on the way to establishing another highly commendable custom, that of having receptions after forensic and oratorical contests. It remains with the students themselves to determine whether this will be possible. Let every one of us be out Friday evening, first of all to help our boys win the debate and secondly to make the reception an enjoyable occasion.

:—:—:—:

OPEN MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. A SUCCESS

The open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. with Mr. C. V. Miller as leader was as profitable as it was attractive. The subject was "The Christian Walks". Two minute talks were made by Taylor, Weisbecker, Kiger, Wagner, Williams, Measamer, and Marion. Several extemporaneous talks were given, and a beautiful cornet solo was rendered.

By the efforts of the program secretary the Sunday afternoon meetings have been growing more interesting and beneficial, and since the Vesper services have been deferred to an evening hour there is promise of a large spring attendance.

Prof. Walker gave one of the best talks of the year at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, March 17th. All who were present appreciated his well-planned and hlepful discourse.

NOTICE

The Highland Echo was not published last week on account of the winter term examinations.

VESPER SERMON ON "THE PEARLS AND PERILS OF YOUTH"

The College Pastor took for his subject last Sunday evening, "The Pearls and Perils of Youth". He said that gold is more valuable than iron because it occurs less frequently and is harder to get. Seasons come and go, the sun rises and sets, tides come and go, but youth comes only once. Therefore the period of youth should be prized.

Happiness and health are twin ornaments that adorn youth. The exuberant joy of morning is given at the beginning of life. Every person starts out with a certain fixed quantity, which may be increased or squandered. A sin against the body, is a sin against the soul and a sin against God. Hope and energy are also adornments of youth. Young people look on the bright side of life but are often deceived and disappointed. A burden rests upon the young people in all spheres of life. Many great men as Alexander, Napoleon, Burns, Byron, Raphael, Shelby, Keats, Luther, Wesley and many more achieved success and accomplished the greater part of their life's work before the prime of life had passed.

Youth like a fair unguarded city surrounded by enemies, has also perils. The thought that youth is long is one of the greatest of these because it leads to a waste of time. Health, wealth, friends and even reputation, may be regained, but not so of time. Someone has said that the man is still unborn who duly weighs the worth of each hour.

ADELPHIC UNION OFFICERS ELECTED

The Adelphic Union, which comprises the four literary societies, met last Friday evening in Bainonian Hall, and elected for the ensuing year the following officers: Carmen Park, '19, President; Glen A. Lloyd, '18, Vice President; Winnifred Decker, '21, Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the Adelphic Union voted unanimously to to have the annual banquet this year unless there should be special objection to it on account of war conditions on the part of the faculty.

Last year the Adelphic Union Banquet was not held on account of the early closing of school. The officers for the past year were: F. G. Cooper, '18; President; Elizabeth Henry, '18, Vice President; and John K. Witherspoon, '19, Secretary and Treasurer.

STUDENTS HELP

"Any old clothes, shoes, hose, hats, etc." was the cry of those who canvassed the dormitories last Friday evening soliciting in behalf of the Red Cross as announced at the churches the previous Sunday, a campaign was made during the week throughout Maryville to collect old clothes for the sufferers in Belgium and back of the lines in France. After diligent search and considerable rummaging, the students contributed enough to fill several large bags, which were transported to headquarters by means of the mail-cart and two of Maryville's reliables.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon literary society met in Theta Hall on Saturday evening. A most entertaining program was enjoyed by all. After a piano solo by Maude Hite a reading by Corine Humphres and a vocal solo by Cola Turner, a Five Minute Farse was presented "Death of Kaiser Bill". Mabel Hartung featured as "Kaiser Bill". The last thing on the program was "Illustrated Songs":

"I don't want to get well". Elizabeth Jones and Olga Griffin.

"America Here's my Boy", Helen Newell and Katherine Guess.

"Huckleberry" Fin, Valle Higgenbothem. "A Garland of old Fashioned Roses", Helen Horton and Mabel Hartung. "From the Land of the Sky—Blue Waters", Minnie Hunter.

These popular songs were pleasing to all and the presentation of each number was followed by ripples of applause.

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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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WAR-TIME TALKS HEARD AT CHAPEL

Mr. William E. Parham, ex-state senator of Tennessee and a fellow-student at Maryville College with Dr. Wilson, spoke to the students a few minutes last Friday morning. He said that it was by team work that students are prepared for life's work. Patrotism is not only a battle for the country, but a battle for all that makes life what it should be. Do students want to serve Jesus as they desire to go to war? God wants each one to labor for humanity. The precepts of the school shuld be observed.

Saturday morning, Judge Harmon, also a candidate for State Congressman from the first district of Tennessee, addressed the students on the subject of "Thrift Stamps". Last week was set apart by the governor as "Thrift Stamp Week". Judge Harmon traveled over the state campaigning for this cause. He said that East Tennessee did not appreciate the fact that our freedom is at stake in this war. The government needs every cent to win. If German Kultur wins, Christianity will also be in danger. The purpose of the colleges is to develop the mind to think quickly, but Germany has educated the mind at the exclusion of the heart. All are expected to do what they can in order that they can continue to breathe the free air of America, and not live under the autocracy of Germany.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigmas held a very pleasant and profitable meeting last Saturday evening. The newly elected officers were sworn in by President Deck Williams who immediately surrendered his position of dignity to his successor, Horace Dawson. In a brief address, Dawson thanked the society for the honor bestowed upon him and made several suggestions for the spring term work.

The program consisted of three impromptu and two prepared numbers. "Conditions in Russia", by Williams; "Fundamentals of Expression", by Husky; and "The Drive on the Western Front", by Miller were discussed impromptu in a very interesting and intelligent manner. Next Joel Georges made a well prepared address on "Inorganic Evolution" for which he cannot be commended too highly. The program was concluded by the reading of the currents events, both local and national, by McClenaghan.

See the bulletin board for next meeting's program and try to be on the job next Saturday evening.

PROF. McCLENAHAN VISITS THE "HILL"

On Wednesday morning, March 13th., Prof. Francis M. McClenahan was in Maryville and made a brief visit on the "hill", having time to speak to only a few of his many student and faculty friends. Since resigning from the chair of Chemistry and Geology in this institution about two years ago, Prof. McClenahan and his family have been living at Ben Avon, Pa., where he has been attending Mellin Institute at Pittsburg, doing research work, and also acting as a "Fellow". It is supposed that he has returned to his work at Mellin Institute. The students regret very much that "Prof. Mac" was unable to remain longer in Maryville.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Society, college section, met as usual last Saturday evening and rendered an interesting short program. Several visitors were present and were heard from with impromptu talks. In the business session James Martin was elected program secretary to fill a vacancy occurring since the term election.

The final number of the semi-centennial series of Athenian history, addresses will be given by Prof. Bassett some time in the near future. Let every member come out for this week's meeting at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening. The full corps of new officers will be on the job.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN TWO HARD GAMES

On Wednesday, March 13, one of the most interesting inter-class games of the season took place between the Junior and Freshmen girls, although somewhat one-sided there was no lack of enthusiasm and "pep" on the part of the audience and players. A large majority of the members of the two classes were out to "root" for their respective teams. The "Freshies" fought a good fight but were completely "outclassed" by the Juniors. During the first half the game was very close but the second half was an "easy go" for the Juniors, who played all around the Freshmen from the beginning of the second half until the final whistle blew. The score was 14 to 8 in favor of the Juniors.

On Saturday afternoon, March 16, the Junior girls went against the Sophomores and completely overpowered them. Both teams fought hard but the Juniors simply proved too much for the Sophomores. The final score was 20 to 4.

This game proved the Juniors to be the champions of the season.

BEAUTIFUL FLAGS PRESENTED CHURCH

Very impressive patriotic services have been held at the New Providence Presbyterian Church on two Sundays in succession. On Sunday morning, March 17th, a large service flag with sixty-five stars was presented to the church. The speech of presentation was made by Hon. T. N. Brown, and was accepted and dedicated by Prof. Gillingham who for some time has been acting as pastor. Nearly every one of the men for whom the stars were placed on the flag have at some time been students of the college.

On the following Sunday, March 24th, Maj. W. A. McTeer on behalf of the veterans of the Civil War presented "Old Glory" to the church, making a very interesting and stirring address. Prof. Henry made the address of acceptance. The service was made more impressive when the old veterans carried the flag down from the pulpit and placed it over a number of children standing at the front of the church. The program was concluded by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner".

BAINONIAN

The following officers have been elected for the Spring term:

President, - - - - Mary Miles
Vice-President - Evelyn Asbury
Secretary - - - Claudia Bogart
Censor - - - - Irrovia Corry
Literary Critic - Mattie Hamilton
Program Secretary Martha Robison
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Eva Wells
Music Critic - - Winston Newton

After the officers were installed last Saturday evening a short business meeting was held. Then the following program was rendered:

Piano Solo - - - Emily Wright
Reading - - - - Jessie Creswell
Newspaper - - Marian Krespach
Vocal Solo - - - - Mary Heard
Discussion - - - - - - Society

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

Last Saturday evening the Junior Alpha Sigma rendered a very interesting program. Fowler delivered a splendid speech on Current Events. The debate was, "Resolved, That, in North America, the indian has been treated worse than the negro". Each speaker had good arguments, which were convincing. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Following the debate, officers for the Spring term were sworn in.

Every member is urged to come out and help to make the society one of the most attractive features on the "hill".

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

There was a called meeting of the Equal Suffrage Club on Monday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss matters regarding the French Orphan that the club has recently adopted.

Misses Genevieve Gibson and Margaret Bassett made a short visit to Mildred Crowe in Middlesboro, Ky., last week.

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Main Street

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

MR. GEORGE HOPKINS

Mr. George Hopkins, aged 78, the father of Mrs. J. C. Barnes, died at his home in Chester Hill, Ohio, on Wednesday, March 20th. He was a prosperous farmer and was highly respected in his community. The deceased is survived by his aged widow and three daughters: Mrs. J. C. Barnes, Mrs. Oliver Edgerton of Chester Hill, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Choguill of Stockport, Ohio. College friends extend to the bereaved family their deepest sympathy.

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

CLASS ORGANIZED TO STUDY NEGROES

Under Prof. Davis as teacher a class was formed last Sunday to study Dr. Weatherford's book: "Negro Life in the South". A large number crowded the Y. M. reading room. The class was organized with Mr. Wagner as president. As an introduction to the course Prof. Davis gave an interesting account of his experiences with the negro and showed the attractiveness and obligation for patriotic Americans to study the race problem. Books are furnished the members. A book containing Dunbar's poems will be supplied. Next Sunday the class will meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 7:30 o'clock and the meeting will open with singing the old negro melody "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". This course offers a great opportunity to all young men.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN MISS GRACE BAILEY

On Wednesday evening, March 20, the junior girls gave a very pleasant little farewell party for Miss Grace Bailey, president of the class, who will be out of school during the spring term. Clad in neat uniforms of red, they went to Miss Bailey's room at Pearsons. With her they marched to the gym where a "snap" social was being held. After enjoying the snap for awhile the bevy of pretty co-eds returned to Pearsons, where the later evening hours were spent in other pleasant diversions, and refreshments were served.

MISS PARDUE JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Because the president of the Junior Class, Grace Bailey has left school for the spring term inasmuch as the number of her credits permitted, the class met and elected Miss Maude Pardue to the vacant office. The class is sorry to see its most efficient president leave, yet it is glad to know she will be back next year. The class is fortunate in having elected Miss Pardue for her ability is too well known to need any further comment.

DAWSON TO CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM

Ae a recent meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, Horace Dawson was elected captain of the varsity baseball team. With his experience in this major sport both here and elsewhere he should make a fine leader for the team. The team is fast rounding into shape with constant practice and a winning combiation can be expected.

The Board also granted M.'s to five members of the basketball squad. These were Captain Eagleton, Manager Witherspoon, Wagner, Drake and Weisbecker.

"SNAP" SOCIAL

The closing of the winter term was celebrated in a fitting manner last Wednesday evening when a "snap" social was given in Bartlett. Hall. A large crowd was out to indulge in this favorite pastime and, as one would judge from the din of conversation and the activity of enthusiastic "snappers", every body had a big time. According to very authentic reports Deck Williams and Harry Wagner were the only absentees during various periods of the evening from this hilarious function.

Maryville Student (explaining to his brother) "When a boy goes with a girl at school they call it 'moonshining'."

Brother: "Huh! If a fellow would kiss one would they call it bootlegging?"

Prof. Knapp: "Mr. Smith does the moon affect the tide?"

Ralph: "No, sir, the moon affects the 'untied' ".

LOST—Somewhere in Maryville yesterday, a small pin set with an opal. Also, somewhere on the campus several weeks ago, a Wirt fountain pen. Worth of either article will be paid for its return. Eva Ritchie. Pearsons Hall.

WANTED—A *standing* date for baseball games and other "moonshining" affairs.—"Mike" Parks.

PERSONALS

Dr. Will T. Bartlett was a visitor on the "hill" this morning.

Rebecca Calderwood was called home Friday on account of the death of her aunt.

Misses Lena and Maude Pardue, Ruth Newton, Aileen Schneider and Elizabeth Jones spent Monday in Knoxville.

The girls are glad to welcome two new students in Pearsons Hall,—Misses Erma Logan and Eliza Bernard.

Miss Mary Frances Black visited Cerena Polk at her home in the country Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Smith of Maywood, Ill., are the pleasant guests of their son, Harold.

Misses Oramanta and Mildred Striplin recently received a card from their brother, Adlia Striplin, stating that he had arrived safely in France.

Joe B. Long, a former student visited friends on the "hill" last Saturday. He is now on his way to enlist in the Aviation Corps as a mechanic.

Chapman Gibson, a former student who for sometime was employed at the First National Bank, recently enlisted as an Army Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and is now located at Fort Oglethorp.

Adolphus C. McConnell, who enlisted in the Signal Corps several months ago, was notified to report at the aviation ground school at the Ohio State University on Saturday, March 16th.

H. J. Jordan after completing his course of training at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., was transferred to Motorcycle Company No. 304, and the company left camp on March 4th., fully equipped for overseas service to an Atlantic port of embarcation. The company was organized for the purpose of overseas dispatch riding from overseas headquarters to the line. There is a good chance for the men to show themselves true Americans because of the dangers incurred.

ALUMNI NOTES

1903.

An interesting little publication known as the "White Elephant" is published at Bangkok, Siam. Rev. R. O. Franklin, '03, is the Business Manager. The last issue received that for November-December, 1917, contains an article by Rev. R. C. Jones, of Pitsamloki, regarding a trip by motor boat on one of the rivers of Siam. The fish were so plentiful and so wild that they jumped into the boat, one hitting a boatman in the eye and then escaping on the opopsite side of the boat. Another fish two feet and a half long jumped through the glass door of a cupboard on the boat and was caught and eaten.

1908.

Rev. Theron Alexander and wife, of Maywood, Illinois are visiting with relatives in Maryville this week.

Rev. W. H. Tilford is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Batavia, Ohio. He has also been acting as substitute teacher in the local High School. He writes that he expects to be at Maryville for the Centennial next year.

1914.

E. M. Reeves is busy at Marshfield, Oregon, helping Uncle Sam build ships.

1915.

Lieut. Tom Goddard has landed safe in France, at last reports.

Mr. Harold Huddleston and Miss Anna Crane, '15, were married at Harriman on March 16. After spending a few days in Maryville with the groom's parents and relatives they went on to Bauxite, Arkansas, where Mr. Huddleston has a position with the Aluminum Company of America. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston are well known to Maryville Alumni. The bride is a graduate and the groom is a former student and a former resident of Maryville. The Echo extends hearty congratulations.

1916.

Harry Vinyard is now in Co. F, 115th Ammunition Train at Camp Kearney, Colorado.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

YOU MUST BE SERVED—If you want comedies, we have them, four days a week. If you like serials, we have one a week—on Tuesday, and pick them from among many to get the best produced. If you like features, we have five each week, each one selected and each one with an appealing story and a famous star. We have a contract for the famous, nationally advertised Paramount and Artcraft pictures which will be shown in our theatre each Wednesday and Saturday. If you like News Weeklies, we have the Pathe News Service, twice a week, showing all the news of the day and latest news from the war zone in pictures. Also in a few days we will again have tre Ford Animated Weekly. We want you to read this column carefully and pick the particular programs you like best and come on those days. We want you to be pleased. By reading this column you can always tell what is coming and when.

Wednesday, March 27

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JACK THE KILLER". You'll double up with laughter, you'll think that he's the funniest thing you have seen for many a day. "JACK and JILL" featuring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff. A breezy tale of Eastern Streets and Western plains. Also Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

Thursday, March 28

Triangle presents Alma Rubens in a big seven reel special production of the West entitled "FIREFLY OF TOUGH LUCK". Some picture. Also Triangle comedy.

Friday, aMrch 29

Jack Gardner in a happy-go-lucky Western Drama entitled "THE GIFT OF 'O GAB". Those who like action in pictures will be well pleased with this one. Also Hearst-Pathe Weekly.

Saturday, March 30

Wallace Reid in a Paramount picture entitled "RIM-ROCK JONES". This seems to be Western week, but of all the pippin stories that have been woven around the "wild and wooly west" this takes the cake. Whatever you do—SEE IT. Also funny two reel Keystone Komedy.

Monday, April 1.

An Irish comedy-drama in five acts entitled "CASSISDY", starring Dick Rosson. Funny Triangle Comedy.

Tuesday, April, 2

Chapter 13 of "VENGEANCE and THE WOMAN", and a big comedy.

Wednesday, April 3

Pauine Frederick in "MADAME JEALOUSY". A Paramount picture.

COMING SOON— WILLIAM FARNUM in a play of the early days of Tennessee and showing the life of the immortal Sam Houston, entitled "THE CONQUEROR".

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

TUSCULUM AND MARYVILLE REPRESENTATIVES SHARE FORENSIC HONORS IN CLOSE CONTESTS

Affirmative Teams of Both Institutions on Their Respective Home Floors Win Two to One Decisions of Judges. Adams, Hamilton and Briggs On Winning Team.

On Friday evening, March 29th, Tusculum and Maryville engaged in the first forensic combat of the year. The subject for discussion was "Resolved: That there should be a League of Nations to Enforce Peace". The affirmative of Maryville and the negative of Tusculum debated at Maryville while, at the same time, the affirmative of Tusculum and the negative of Maryville debated at Tusculum.

At Maryville the decision of the judges was rendered two to one in favor of the affirmative team of Maryville, and at Tusculum the decision was rendered two to one in favor of the affirmative team of Tusculum.

Maryville was represented at home by Vincent B. Hamilton, D. H. Briggs, and Robert W. Adams, and at Tusculum by F. Gaston Cooper, James Martin and R. M. Bartlett.

The visiting team was composed of Winston Cook, Walter Gray, and Edward Brading, while Tusculum's home team consisted of David Buchanan, Herman Smith and Robert Rankin.

Prof. Rankin accompanied the negative team to Maryville.

AT MARYVILLE

Principal C. W. Henry of the Polytechnic High School presided at Maryville. The judges were Mr. Walter D. DeVault, lawyer, Judge H. B. Lindsay, and Prof. R. S. Radford of the University of Tennessee.

Immediately after the six speakers lined up in battle array upon the platform, the audience was favored by a well rendered selection for two pianos played by Misses Jane Waller and Elizabeth Bassell.

The forensic fusilade was started by V. B. Hamilton who introduced the subject, gave the proposed plan of the affirmative, proved in a very able way that there is an imperative need for a change in the manner of settling international disputes. Mr. Hamilton's speech was very impressive and the plan, as he presented it, was very clear and comprehensible.

The first speaker on the negative, Mr. Cook, based his arguments on the one issue that the League would be unsound in practice.

D. H. Briggs, the second speaker on the affirmative, very enthusiastically and convincingly showed that the League would be sound in principle. This was Brigg's second intercollegiate debate, and he put up a fight creditable to any experienced warrior.

Mr. Gray, on the opposite side, then endeavored to show that the proposal of the affirmative was ill-advised.

Following this, Adams, the last speaker representing Maryville, began a continuous cannonade against the opposition by offering conclusive evidence that the League to Enforce Peace would be practicable.

Finally, the last speaker on the negative, Mr. Brading contended that the basis for a durable peace lay in the will of the international mind and offered plans for arbitration of international disputes as a substitute for the League to Enforce Peace.

Immediately following the constructive arguments, the forensic warriors began to hurl rapid-fire rebuttals at their opponents. The home team showed their thorough preparation and mastery of the subject by the excellent way in which they answered objections, explained obscurities, and emphasized the proof of their own arguments. The visiting team had good strong arguments and presented them in an excellent maner, but it was unable to break through the well fortified lines of the affirmative. Every man on both teams exhibited excellent form in rebuttal as well as in constructive argument, but Adams stood out foremost among his fellows particularly in the former. The climax came when Adams, like a Mt. Vesuvius, poured forth a shower of burning rebuttals that completely obliterated the remaining points of the negative.

During the interval between the debate and the decision of the judges, the audience was entertained by pleasing solos by Misses Winston Newton, and Emma Miles. After a few misleading remarks Prof. Henry relieved the suspense of the debaters and the audience by announcing that the decision stood two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Afterwards, a very delightful informal reception was given in the basement of the chapel in honor of the visiting debaters and judges.

AT TUSCULUM

Simultaneously with the contest at home, another was raging at Tusculum. The judges there were: Prof. D. S. Burleson of the East Tennessee Normal; Mr. H. E. Jones of Bristol, and Prof. Allison of Bristol who happened to be visiting at Tusculum and who was asked to substitute for Mr. Guy Chase of Johnson City who failed to appear at the proper time.

The Maryville representatives upheld their contentions in a way consistent with the reputation of Maryville debaters, but they were unable to convince more than one of the judges that a League of Nations should be formed.

The affirmative based their arguments on three issues: 1st, that there is a need for a League; 2nd, that the League would be feasible; and 3rd., that the formation of a League is desirable.

On the negative Cooper endeavored to prove that the League would be insufficient as an organization; Bartlett, that it would be unjust as a court; and Martin, that it would be impotent as a force. Although they failed to bring home the bacon, these men are to be commended for the hard work they did in preparation for the debate, for the hard fight they put up, and for the excellent manner in which they upheld the Maryville colors.

ASSOCIATION OF EAST TENNESSEE COLLEGES TO MEET APRIL 5th.

The fourth meeting of the Association of East Tennessee Colleges will be held at Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn., on the evening of April 5th., 1918. The topic for round table discussion is: "Educational Problems and Reforms Demanded by the World War".

The officers of the association are Dean J. C. Barnes, of Maryville College, President; President, C. O. Gray of Tusculum, Vice President; and Dean B. A. Wise of Lincoln Memorial University, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Association is made up of the following colleges and universities: the University of Chattanooga, the Athens School, the University of Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial University, Carson and Newman College, Johson Bible College, Milligan College, King College, Tusculum College, Hiawassee College and Maryville College.

All of the above institutions are expected to be represented at the meeting.

TWO U. T.—MARYVILLE GAMES NEXT WEEK

The coming week will see the Highlanders playing four baseball games. On the 8th and 9th, U. T. will be the opponent. Monday the team goes to Knoxville where the game will be played on Wait field. A great crowd should accompany the team as this is a holiday. Special railroad rates will be given. Tuesday these ancient and bitter rivals will meet on the local diamond, and those that saw the great game last year are not likely to miss another rare treat.

The team is in great shape and at least should break even. On Friday and Saturday L. M. U. will be at Maryville. Manager Scruggs has signed four games with U. T., the last two being played on May 3rd. and 4th.

WEBER MALE QUARTET FINAL LYCEUM NUMBER

To Be Presented Friday Evening April 5th. at 8 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel.

The fifth and final number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course will be presented on Friday evening, April 5th., at 8 p. m., by the Weber Male Quartet. This attraction comes highly recommended and promises to be the most entertaining of the entire lyecum course. One of the teachers of the Department of Music of the College, who has heard the Weber Male Quartet, pronounces it to be one of the best that she has ever had the privilege of hearing.

Single admission will be fifty cents. Season tickets admit.

THE WEBER MALE QUARTET.

The Weber Male Quartet is in every sense a high class organization, composed of four of the well-known concert and church soloists of New York city. An association of several years in successful concert and phonograph work has resulted in the beautiful blending, the clearness of enunciation and the artistic distinction which are the essentials of a really satisfactory quartet. The Weber Male Quartet is progressive in adding to its repertoire and by its versatility and genial bearing has been unfailingly successful wherever it has appeared.

Few quartets have appeared before such widely varying audiences. The critical assemblage of the metropolis, so often including people of social prominence or of artistic celebrity; the great gathering from the "East side"



THE WEBER MALE QUARTET.

settlements, whose eagerness and appreciation for the best are nothing short of a revelation; the church society, with its definite requirements for a distinctly refined entertainment; the club, where geniality and gentlemanly good fellowship are essentials; the Lyceum, which has the cultured support of the very best people; the Chautauqua, with its wide appeal to all classes—all these, whether in city or village, have received the Weber Male Quartet with that hearty responsiveness which is the artist's richest reward.

This quartet appeared before the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in December, 1914, and aroused great enthusiasm. The repertoire of the Weber Male Quartet is as varied as its audiences.

MUSIC-EXPRESSION GRADUATE RECITAL

Misses Hartman and Pardue of the Departments of Music and Expression Perform.

The first of the series of evening recitals given by the graduates in Music and Expression occurred on Monday night when Miss Mary Jane Hartman of the Piano Department, and Miss Maude Pardue of the Expression Department gave a program of surpassing interest.

The opening number—Hommage a Haendel, for two pianos, the first piano being played by Miss Hartman and the second by Miss Mary Armentrout. Their ensemble work was perfect and showed much skill technically.

The first solo of the evening, the Etude by Roff, with its running accompaniment and singing tone work for the right hand was well done.

In the Liszt Liebstraume, which is full of opportunity for fine interpretation, Miss Hartman displayed a rare skill in uniting with her technic a fine understanding and conception of the composer.

The Bishop's Candlesticks which is an incident founded on the famous story Les Miserables, by Hugo, was most cerditably done by Miss Pardue.

This long and interesting narrative was given without a single slip of memory, Miss Pardue assuming the parts of the various characters with the most perfect skill.

Her impersonation of the Bishop was particularly well done.

Throughout the story Miss Pardue held her audience with no break in the attention as they followed her through the interesting recital of this well-known story.

The applause following her number showed how deeply the audience appreciated her work.

Miss Hartman's next number was by the Russian Composer Pachulski, and was full of the melody of evening suggested by the name, Harmonies of Evening.

The musical climax of the evening was reached in the very difficult La Campanella, by Paganini, transcribed by Liszt.

It is surprising and most gratifying that a pupil in the Music Department is able to handle a composition like this noted piece by Paganini with a charm, an ease and a fine skill such as was marked by Miss Hartman in the playing of this number.

Besides her mastery of the technical difficulties, Miss Hartman added a delightful conception and fine appreciation of the composition and Maryville may well be proud of its departments of Music and Expression which were so ably represented by these two pupils on Monday night.

The splendid order is another evidence of the fact that the audience is growing into a finer appreciation of the better and higher things in Art.

MISS DAVIS ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At a recent meeting of the girls' basketball team Edith Davis, forward on this year's team was elected captain for the coming year. Her fine playing all season has attributed very largely to the team's success and no doubt under her efficient leadership the team next year will do as well as the one this season. At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control this noon M.'s were awarded to the following players, Captain Marshall, Manager Burchfield, Nuckols, Moseley, Davis and Webb.

Miriam Bartlett visited with her grandmother at Bristol recently.

HIAWASSEE COLLEGE GIVEN GOOD DRUBBING

Highlanders Defeat Visitors by Score 17-2 in Slow One-sided Game. M. C. Gets 14 Hits.

Last Friday afternoon Maryville gave Hiawassee College a good drubbing on the diamond by the awful score of 17-2. The game was so one-sided as to lose all interest, so that during the last few innings Maryville changed men frequently.

The visitors started off in fast shape when Farmer got to first on an error and Cugger and Henley both singled.

Smith however got control of himself and struck out the next two men. For M. C. the first three men went down in order. Smith followed by showing his goods in striking out every man in the next inning and the Highlanders to show their appreciation garnered four runs: Ruble singled, Dawson was hit by a pitched ball, Drake walked and Lloyd cleared the bases with a double. Then Smith singled and brought in Lloyd. In the third singles by Bryson, Ruble and Drake and a double by Smith proved too much for the visitors and they made three errors that helped in doubling the score. LaRue and Scruggs both held Hiawassee safe, and they usually went down in 1, 2, 3 order. Four errors by Maryville gave their opponents the chance they seized and they saved themselves from a shutout by getting two runs.

Wagner brought the crowd to its feet by a long double in the 4th but in trying to stretch it into a triple he was put out.

In the eighth Maryville batted more than around. McCall flied out to Harding. Lowry was hit by a pitched ball, Wagner tripled, scoring Lowry, Bryson got to first on an error and Scruggs did the same. Ruble lined on a fielder's choice as did Dawson. Drake's double and two wild pitches did the rest and when McCall grounded out the home team had gathered 7 runs.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lowry	ss	4	1	0	0	2	0
Wagner	l.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Bryson	c.	5	2	2	12	0	1
Scruggs	c. f., p.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Ruble	1b	5	3	2	10	0	0
Dawson	3b	4	4	1	0	0	0
Drake	r.f.,c.f.	4	3	3	1	0	3
Lloyd	2b	2	1	1	1	0	2
Smith	p	2	0	2	0	0	0
King	2b. s.s.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Weisbecker	2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
McCall	r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
LaRue	p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Zirkle	c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		42	17	14	27	9	7

Hiawassee

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Farmer	c.	4	1	0	5	0	2
Cugger	3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Henlay	2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Cannon	ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
McBee	p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Young	1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Pennington	l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harding	c.f.	4	0	0	2	0	2
Cates	r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Total		35	2	4	24	10	8

Three-base hits: Wagner, Cannon, two-base hits, Wagner, Dawson, Drake, Lloyd, Smith. Hits off Smith 2, LaRue 1, Scruggs 1; Innings pitched, Smith 3, LaRue 3, Scruggs 3. Stolen bases, Wagner, Bryson 3, Scruggs, Ruble 2, Dawson 2, Drake Lloyd. Struck out, by McBee 5, by Smith 7, by LaRue 6. Bases on balls, Drake, Young. Hit by McBee: Lowry, Dawson. Wild Pitches, McBee 2.

Percy Buchanan enlisted last week in the Field Artillery.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

REPORTERS

Cedric V. Miller

Helen Brown - - - Y. W. C. A.
Robert Bartlett - - Y. M. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - D. H. Briggs, '19
Junior Alpha Sigma - Rufus Ford
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
Society - - Eleanor D. Moseley

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EDITORIAL

TIME FOR ELECTION OF NEXT YEAR'S STAFF

According to an action taken by the faculty last spring the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager of the Highland Echo for next year should have been elected during the first week of the spring term. As yet there remains plenty of time for this if it is attended to at once.

In accordance with the method of student representation decided upon last year, the Presidents of the four college classes and the Presidents of the Third and Fourth preparatory classes should assemble at the call of the President of the Senior Class and elect two representatives, one from the Senior and Junior classes each. These two representatives are to meet with the two representatives appointed by the faculty and are to judge the merits of the material entered in the competition and select the manager and editor on the basis of the results of the competition.

We suggest that the student representatives be appointed as soon as convenient this week, and that they with the faculty representatives set some date from two to three weeks hence, say April 15th, as the final date on which material may be entered in the competition. We suggest also that aspirants for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager begin preparations for the competition immediately.

Those who wish to try-out for the position of Business Manager should prepare their references and gather proof of previous business experiences, and those who aspire to the editorship should prepare a writeup of some kind and an editorial. Further details may be learned from the committee.

The Editor-in-Chief receives a college credit in English for the year's work, and the Business Manager receives ten per cent of the gross proceeds, which amounts to about eighty dollars.

With the large number of men fully capable of filling the two positions a lively contest should ensue. Every loyal Maryville student should take a keen interest in this competition and should endeavor to secure the election of the men best fitted for the positions.

:--:--:--:

RECORD BOOK

A year has passed since our country declared war on Germany. Practically all of our institutions of learning, as well as our industrial commercial, agricultural and financial institutions, have, from time to time, been called on to give of their means to the support of this great conflict. Perhaps never before in the history of our educational institutions, and especially in our own college, has there been such a conservative note in all matters pertaining to college activities. The college and university annuals in many of our institutions have been dispensed with for this year. Maryville, too, has found it impossible to put out such a publication this year. Our position is just the same as that of a number of other colleges and we would not be justified in demanding the publication of our own Chilowean, as it would not be in harmony with our war-saving spirit. However, the Senior Class, with the consent of the faculty, has decided on a plan whereby we may edit a small handbook, or something of its kind, so as to represent the Senior Class and some ten or twelve different organizations on the "hill". According to estimates given by Manager Scruggs, this edition can be sold at the small price of 40 cents. We believe that this publication (which in no sense will be considered as a Chilhowean), will be in keeping with our war-saving spirit, and, at the same time, be a fair representation of the student body for 1917-1918. Further details will be given from time to time in this paper.

ALPHA SIGMAS HAVE SPLENDID PROGRAM

Coach Brown to Deliver an Address at Next Meeting. Other Special Numbers.

Last Saturday evening one of the best programs of the year was rendered at Alpha Sigma society. Every participant was present and fully prepared. The first number was a piano solo by Edgemon. Weisbecker gave a very interesting reading, entitled, "The Flag". The next number was a hot debate on the question: "Resolved, That the study of the German Language should be abolished in all educational institutions in the United States". The affirmative was upheld by Williams and the negative by Sheffey. After the decision of the judges, which was rendered unanimously in favor of the negative, open discussion was participated in by a large number of those present. The final number was a very interesting paper on current events by Frank Scruggs.

The outstanding features of the program for next Saturday evening will be an address by Coach Brown, who has kindly consented to speak on a subject of his own choosing, and an address on "City Planning" by Miller who won first prize for a paper on the same subject in a competitive contest last term in one of Dr. Hoyt's English classes. A live question for debate and a reading are scheduled. Every Alpha Sigma should be present.

ENROLLMENT FOR YEAR

The college register shows that the total enrollment for the present school year is 746, only 55 less than last year when the total enrollment was 801. The number of college students this year is 298, an increase of 6 above last year's enrollment.

The enrollment for the fall term was 619, for the winter term 617, and for the spring term 526. These figures show that there has been a large decrease in the number of students this term. This is due to the fact that several boys have gone home just recently to farm, and that others have left school almost continuously throughout the year to enter service.

ATHENIAN

With the new official staff, including Roy Anderson, president, in their places Saturday evening, the College Section of the Athenian carried out its first full program of the spring term.

Cecil Cross gave a mandolin solo. The fact that he was encored attests to the appreciation of this number. The debate was on a question as to whether intercollegiate contests should be discontinued till the close of the war. On the affirmative were L. L. Marion, and Roy Young; while H. Wagner and M. Walker upheld the negative. Following the debate, short talks were given by James Martin and B. V. Hamilton, two of the fellows who had debated Tusculum, Friday evening.

There was a better attendance than usual, and the program all through was very interesting.

"Sandy" Marshall, a former student who is now in the Army, recently arrived safely in France.

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BASEBALL NEXT WEEK

U. of T. at Knoxville	April	8
U. of T. at Maryville	April	9
L. M. U. at Maryville	April	12
L. M. U. at Maryville	April	13

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No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Ten n.
W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

LIEUT. CLAUDE LOWE IN FATAL ACCIDENT

The sad news of the death of First Lieutenant Claude O. Lowe, the first of Maryville's enlisted men to die in the service since the beginning of the war, was announced at chapel last Thursday morning, and attetion was called to the gold star that had already been placed on the service flag over the name of the deceased.

Lieut. Lowe died on Tuesday, March 26th, at Arcadia, Fla., as the result of injuries received in the aviation section of the signal corps. He was born in Blount County, Tenn., on October 6th, 1893, and was the son of T. H. Lowe, Woodlawn Avenue, South Knoxville.

Since his enlistment in the aviation section of the signal corps in April, 1917, Lieut. Lowe had made remarkable progress. Only recently he passed a favorable examination for a captaincy and would have received his promotion within a few days had he not met with the fatal accident. At the time of his death he was instructor on the aviation field at Arcadia, Fla.

The dead aviator was a student in Maryville College in the years 1905-6 and 1906-7, and also in the fall term of the year 1907-8. He was a bright student and held excellent records and had a large number of friends. He later attended Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City. He also was a graduate of Bliss Electrical School at Washington, D. C., and the Edison Finishing School at Chicago.

The students and faculty extend to the two sisters-in-law of the deceased, Misses Jonnie and Kittie McMurray who are students here, and to the members of the Lowe family their deep sympathy.

DEAN BARNES SPEAKS ON "THE ROOT OF ALL GOOD"

The prayer meeting last Thursday evening was led by Dean Barnes, who took for his subject "The Root of All Good".

The right use of money is the root of all good, the speaker said. This is the basic factor in the development of character. Money is the measure of value. Value is the result of expenditure of human energy—a transforming and potential energy. Love of service is the fundamental principle of Christianity. All service implies sacrifice and everyone is but a steward.

Economy is one of the highest virtues, but saving money is more important. Thrift is the denying of present pleasures for those of the future. We live in a prosperous nation but have spent lavishingly. Eleven million people out of the total population of twenty million are renters. Between ten and fifteen million are in absolute poverty. There is a way to spend money that builds up and another way that destroys.

Every person, especially every young person, should keep a ledger, showing their daily income and expenditure. Wisdom should be used in the conservation of all resources. The ultimate aim of the right spending of money is the development of Christian ideals. Finally, make money but do good with it.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMAS

The Junior Alpha Sigmas met last Saturday evening and held a very profitable and interesting meeting. The program consisted of Russia's Situation in the War, by Rufus Ford; Current Events, by Ira Huffaker; and a Twenty Minute Parliamentary Drill. The parlimentary drill was as profitable as attractive. Several important questions were discussed by different members of the society.

Cecil McLaughlin's name was presented to the Society.

The president appointed a committee to see all the members, who do not attend Society regularly and to encourage them to come more frequently.

A special program is being prepared for the next meeting.

THETA EPSILON FIVE DEFEATS BAINONIAN

By far the most exciting intramural girls' basketball game of the season was witnessed last Thursday afternoon when the Thetas, in acceptance of a challenge from the Bainonians met and defeated them in the college gymnasium. This is the first atheltic contest known to have ever occurred between the girls' literary societies. A large enthusiastic crowd, consisting of members of both the boys' and girls' literary societies, was out to root for both teams.

The game, although somewhat one sided, was all excitement from the first sound of the whistle till the last. The varsity girls playing were Marshall, Davis and Whittle with the Bainonians; Nuckols and Moseley with the Thetas, the latter playing only in the last half. The fast playing of Nuckols at guard completely overpowered the varsity star, Marshall, and made it impossible for her to cage a single goal during the entire game. At forward, Dawson was the shining constellation of the game; during the first half she scored twelve points for the Thetas. Not far behind Dawson in shooting goals, was Stinnett who played a hard consistent game. The Bainonian five exhibited excellent teamwork, but their guards were unable to tame the ferocious Theta forwards. The final score was 20 to 3 in favor of the Thetas.

Line-up

Theta		Bainonian
Dawson	forward	Marshall
Stinnett	forward	Davis
Floyd	center	Whittle
Nuckols	guard	Miles
Ridgeway	guard	Samsel

Substitutions: Moseley for Floydd.
Field goals scored by: Dawson 6; Stinnett 4; Davis 1.
Foul goals by: Davis 1.
Referee: Lois Wilson.

IMPRESSIVE SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE

The most impressive service of the year was the joint sunrise meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held Easter morning on Baldwin lawn. About two hunrded of the students gathered there at 6:30 in the early gray dawn just before sunrise. They came with their pillows and sat in a huge semi-circle. The service was opened by the music of the orchestra, followed by the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy". After the Lord's Prayer, Mr. Dawson, the Presiednt of the Y. M. C. A. read the Scripture lesson from Matt. 28—the story of the Resurrection. The Brown-Gamble quartet gave a beautiful Easter selection which was especially appreciated by everyone. Dr. Stevenson then gave a ten minute talk on "Eternity". Mary Heard very beautifully sang "Soft the Bells are Ringing". Then Jessie Creswell gave a reading—"The Man Who Opened Tony's Eyes'. The program was closed with a selection by the College mixed-double quartet, after which Dr. Stevenson pronounced the Benediction.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS HEARD LAST WEEK

Rev. William Bartlett, a graduate of Maryville College who needs no introduction, and Mr. E. E. Patton formerly principal of the Central Hill School of Knoxville were present at chapel service last Tuesday morning. Rev. Bartlett led the devotional exercises and Mr. Patton addressed the students on the subject of Thrift Stamps.

The war, Mr. Patton said, is a struggle of autocracy or one-man power on the one hand against democracy or civil liberty on the other hand. Germany has had an ambition to rule the world for forty years back. Christianity has the ambition to rule in the hearts of men everywhere, but Germany has not done one deed or act of charity or mercy. She is a spiritual bankrupt.

From this point, Mr. Patton emphasized the enormous cost of the war to United States in a very forceful way and spoke about the necessity of every one helping to meet this expenditure by buying either U. S. War Saving Stamps or U. S. Thrift Stamps.

A campaign will soon be inaugurated to dispose of these stamps. Mr. H. C. Jett, who has an office in the Bank of Blount County building, is chairman of the War-Saving Stamp Committee in Maryville and will gladly give any information desired in reference to these stamps.

Miss Pauline McGinley was the guest of Misses Cola and Helena Turner and Anne Armstrong for the week end.

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VESPER SERVICE

The text of Dr. Stevenson's sermon at Vesper Service is found in Job 14:14, "If a man die, shall he live again?" As one looks into the casket, he says, "She must live again". It is incredible for man to think otherwise. The idea of a future life has been strengthened as time goes on. God has provided air for the lungs, light for the eyes, food for the body, knowledge for the mind, and beauty for the aesthetic nature of man, and why would He not satisfy the yearning of the soul? Man will conitnue to live not only on account of his great desire to live but because of his greatness. Should the canvas live longer than the man who painted it? Shall man's power disappear forever? Would a wise and just God give to man such a marvelous being mentally, physically and intellectually equipped, for only a few years? No, God has equipped and provisioned man for a long voyage. Because of the power of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, man shall live again. The light of life shall never be extinguished. The sun of the spiritual life shall never set.

SUFFRAGE CLUB

The Equal Suffrage Club held its regular monthly meeting, Monday afternoon in Bainonian Hall. After a short business meeting a very interesting program was given. Papers received from Committees on Public Information, Division of Woman's War Work, were read and discussed. These papers give an account of the great problems that are vital to the nation. The Suffrage girls are finding them to be very helpful and enlightening.

GIRLS ENTERTAINED

The girls of the Vesper Choir breakfasted at the "House in the Woods" on Easter morning after the sunrise service of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The breakfast consisted of cream of wheat served with peaches, bacon and eggs, toast, jam and coffee.

The girls spent a very pleasant hour and left with the confirmed idea that the "House in the Woods" is one of warmest hospitality.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

The meeting of the Junior Athenian Saturday evening was short, there being but two numbers on the program. A reading by Wm. Dellinger was followed by a debate: Resolved that the present news censorship of the U. S. is justifiable; Frank Mincrick and John McConkey supporting the affirmative and Floyd Corry and Chester Moore the negative. Both the reading and the debate were interesting and well delivered, all the speakers showing a good grasp of their subject. After the report of the critic, business was taken up and the society adjourned.

TIGER BASEBALL NINE DEFEATS SOPHOMORES

On April Fools' day the Sophomores tried to tow the Tigers into camp on the baseball diamond but failed in their attempt. The game was played before a good-sized crowd of moon-shiners and others and went the full nine innings. The game was won by the Tigers 7-5. McCall and King did most of the scoring. King and Deaton started in as the opposing pitchers, but were changed by the Tigers and the Sophs respectively, and the game ended with Red Campbell and Pugh as the moundsmen. Pugh did very effective work. The game was not featured by any startling plays, but on the whole proved interesting.

ALUMNI NOTES

1913.

Mrs. Charles Newberry, '13, formerly Miss Mae Swanner, of Meadow, Tenn., was on the "Hill" one day last week.

1916.

Mrs. D. W. Proffitt, (formerly Miss Gray Webb), of Cleveland, Tennessee, and her little son are spending some time with Mrs. Proffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb of Maryville. Mr. Proffitt also was here over Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Armstrong, formerly Miss Aletha May, will spend some time with her parents in Maryville. Mr. Armstrong will take up work with the Army Y. M. C. A.

1917.

Miss Margaret Sugg is teaching in her home town, Christiana, Tennessee this year and is also studying music in Nashville.

Miss Apharine Striplin is teaching in the public schools of New Market, Alabama.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon Literary Society met in Theta Hall at 6:45 Saturday evening. After a short business session the meeting was given over to Miss Margaret Collins, who had charge of the program for the evening. She presented a most instructive and entertaining program in the form of "The Tattler" revised. The Lost, Found, and Want Ads were very amusing. The Personals and Society Notes were most humorous. The editorial was given by Miss Ritchie. In her editorial she said that now is the time for each and everyone to prove himself a true soldier. She states that there are four classes of soldiers. The soldiers who fight on the battlefield, and the soldiers who follow the plow; the soldiers who minister to the wounded, Angels of Mercy, and the soldiers who guard the Home, Angels of the Kitchen. These four have to be united in order to win this war. She spoke particularly to the soldiers of the Kitchen and urged that they prove themselves true soldiers by conserving to the best of their ability.

Miss Zumstein read some very witty and original poety.

Miss Anderson rendered a piano solo. The entire program was very original.

Members of the society were very glad to have Miss Pauline McGinley, an old Theta, at the meeting.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society's Easter program was opened Saturday night, with a delightful piano duet by Misses Marion Henry and Elizabeth Jackson. The next number was a very appropriate reading—an Easter story, by Miss Lona Floyd, after which Miss Martha Robinson told several beautiful legends of the origin of some of our cherished Easter customs.

After a reading by Miss Helen Tedford, Miss Amelia Rendon closed the program with a vliolin solo.

Bainonian girls:

Let's put Bainonian on the boom, by our presence and work!

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Graham visited her home in New Market, Tennessee during the Easter season.

Ida Gilbert and Era Card have returned to the "hill" after spending a pleasant spring vacation at their home in Chattanooga.

Edith and Lucille Marchant entertained their mother and little sister during the Easter holidays.

Howard D. McGrath has returned from a pleasant visit with home folks at New York City.

William Momary left this morning for his home in New Jersey. He expects to enlist soon in the Assyrian branch of the Artillery.

Misses Helen Horton and Ethel Jackson spent Easter at their home in Harriman, Tenn.

Mr. W. D. Newton visited his daughters, Winston and Ruth for the week end.

Miss Eliza Bernard returned to her home Monday. She will enter school again next spring.

Miss Ethel Burchfield is in the hospital with a bad case of ivy poisoning.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

Some time in the near future Dr. Edwin Ellis will deliver a lecture on "The Prevention of Disease" before the Pre-Medical Club. Further announcement will be made later.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

All of the great magazines are telling you to look for this trade mark. WE SHOW IT EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Pauline Frederick in "Madame Jealousy". A tense, powerful drama by George V. Hobart, the famous author of "Experience". The most gripping play in which Miss Frederick has ever appeared. A convincing allegorical story. It is a Paramount Picture. Look for the trade mark. Also Pathe News Weekly. We have these reels twice a week, giving all the world and war news. Did you know that a Maryville boy was recognized in one of them last week? Watch them closely, they show the soldiers at home and abroad. You may recognize a friend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Ruth Stonehouse in a high class Triangle production entitled "DOING HER BIT". Chuck full of comedy, drama and heart interest. Also one of those funny Triangle comedies.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Whoop! Look out—here comes the irrepressible Doug in a rip snortin' part that just suits him, as usual. Doug Fairbanks appears today in "REACHING FOR THE MOON", and say just between us, he almost reaches it too. In it Doug has serious moments, great comedy reliefs, does several surprising athletic feats and engages in a scrap which is bound to create a sensation. Oh, Boy it's a bear, and we'll be seein' you! Also Pathe Weekly World and War News.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Fannie Ward in a delightful Western drama entitled "ON THE LEVER". A Paramount picture showing the ever youthful Fannie Ward at her best in a story of the Mexican border. Also funny two reel Keystone Komedy.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Life or Honor? "THE STAINLESS BARRIER", a Triangle photo drama shows woman's honor to be more sacred than the life of a degenerate brother. Don't miss this one. Featuring Irene Hunt and Jack Livingston. Also funny Triangle Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Chapter 13 of "Vengeance and the Woman and funny Vritagraph and Bobby Connelly comedies.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Billie Burke in a Paramount Picture entitled "ARMS AND THE GIRL". A new story of the battlelelds of Europe. Also Pathe Weekly World and War News.

COMING SOON

William Farnum in "THE CONUEROR". The life story of Gen. Sam Houston.

Mae Marsh in "SUNSHINE ALLEY"; Jack Pickford in "THE SPIRIT OF '17". Geraldine Farrar in "THE DEVIL STONE"; Madame Petrova in "THE LAW OF THE LAND".

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

SECOND GRADUATE RECITAL GIVEN

Misses Wilson and Armentrout Presented by Expression and Music Departments.

Monday evening, April 8th, the second of the series of graduate recitals of the music and expression departments was given in Voorhees Chapel.

Miss Mary Emma Armentrout, pupil of Miss Laura Hale, of the Department of Music, and Miss Doris Wilson, pupil of Mrs. West, of the Department of Expression rendered in a delightful manner a well selected and well prepared program.

Throughout the program Miss Armentrout displayed splendid technical ability. In the selection 'Autumn' by Chaminade she exhibited especial excellence in musical interpretation; and in her final number, the difficult "Octave Intermezzo" by Leschetizki exceptional skill in execution.

Miss Doris Wilson presented the play "The Twelve Pound Look" by Barrie. The selection is in itself powerful, presenting as it does a problem of universal interest and Miss Wilson, with her dramatic and artistic ability made the most of the play and left a definite and lasting impression upon her audience.

Congratulations should be offered both to the graduates and to their instructors on the presentation of a program of such character.

PROF. WALKER LEADS PRAYER MEETING

The Prayer Meeting of last week was led by Prof. Walker, who spoke on "Selection". He took his text from Matt. 6:24, "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one, and love the other, or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon".

The speaker said that life is a process of selection and elimination. In order to succeed several factors must be considered and respected. A strong body is the first essential. No one can be efficient to the extent of his ability unless he feels well. One great cause of ill-health is irregular eating. Illiminate anything from the diet that does not agree. Exercise in proper quantity and in proper quality will be conducive to good health. The second requisite for success is the selection of helpful companions. Another injuction is to make friends with the best books. Someone has said that a person reads either to find himself or to forget himself. Bad literature often results in bad effects. Different people have different methods to retain the substance of what they read. One man of prominence first gets the thought and composition and afterwards sums up. Another man makes no notes but rereads until he absorbs the ideas and make them his own. Some readers prefer to make copious notes in their book. The essential consideration in reading, however, is the character of the literature.

The professor gave statistics, which he collected from students at Maryville College, showing that the time spent in reading was very limited in proportion to what it should and could be.

He closed his address by emphasizing the need of spiritual growth if success would be realized.

BORN

Cards have been received on the "hill" announcing the birth to Mr. and Mrs. W B. Holmes, Jr., on April 3d, 1918, of a daughter, Ruth Wilson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are former students and have many friends here who extend congratulations.

COLLEGE PARTICIPATES IN LIBERTY LOAN PARADE

Students and Faculty March in Big Patriotic Demonstration. Address Made by Dr. Gillon.

On Saturday morning, April 6th, the Liberty Loan Parade from the West Side Schoolhouse down Main Street to the Presbyterian church was perhaps the biggest demonstration of a patriotic nature ever given in Blount County.

In order that the students and faculty might participate in the parade the college schedule was changed so that chapel services were held from 9:45 to 10:00 a. m., after the first and second hour classes, and the third and fourth hour classes were dismissed. Immediately after chapel nearly the entire faculty and student body marched from the college to the West Side school house where the main parade was to begin.

The parade started at about 10:30. It was headed by Maryville brass band, and was participated in by the students of all the schools of the town, the business men, women, and children, and was witnessed by hundreds of people who crowded Main Street.

Immediately after the parade, Dr. J. W. Gillon, State Missionary of the Baptist Church, made a very inspiring patriotic address. He urged that every body should invest in Liberty Loan Bonds in order to help put down the devil on earth—the Kaiser. Dr. Gillon aroused much interest, and was heard by a large appreciative audience.

COL. T. N. BROWN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, April 7th, the members of the Y. M. C. A. were addressed by Col. T. N. Brown on the subject "Going to The Top". By way of illustration, Mr. Brown told in a very picturesque manner of his going once to the top of Smokey Mountain to see the sun rise. There, he said, he saw the most beautiful sight that he had ever beheld but that he could never have seen that beautiful sunrise had he not gone to the top of the mountain.

So it is in life, said the speaker. If one does not go to the top of the mountain he cannot get the best out of life. It should be the aim of every young man to make the world better by his living in it. He can do this not only by striving to reach the top but also by helping others to reach the top of the mountain where the sun shines brightest. Mr. Brown said that the old aphorism is certainly true that "There is always room at the top".

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Society, College Section, carried out a complete program Saturday evening, and besides heard a short address by Rev. Theron Alexander of Maywood, Illinois.

Ralph Smith, gave a trombone solo in his characteristically pleasing way. M. B. Ricks and D. Beard debated the question, Resolved, that a national system of education should be adopted. Then James Martin read, with a very impressive interpretation Burnett's poem, "The Battle of Leige".

Rev. Alexander, who had not been in the Athenian hall since his graduation in 1908, told something of conditions at that time, of the quality of the membership, of the Athenian spirit, and then he referred to the improvements made since then.

The program for April 13 includes a vocal solo by Anderson, a debate on the budget system of appropriations, and papers on past, present and future events.

LYCEUM COURSE COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Weber Male Quartet Renders Splendid Program and Makes Big Hit With Audience.

The last and, perhaps the best, number of the Lyceum course was given last Friday evening when the Weber Male Quartet made their appearance. The expectation of the audience was more than realized as was evidenced by the hearty applause that followed the presentation of each number.

The first three numbers were quartet selections and consisted of the "Spring Song" by Jericke, "Banjo Song" by Loomis, and "The Elfman" by Gibson. The "Banjo Song" was a novelty that received high commendation from the audience.

Following these selections, Mr. Malcolm Barnes, the first bass, sang two numbers, which were most acceptable. These were "The Call of the Trumpet" by Sanderson, and "Red, Red Rose" by Hastings.

Next the quartet sang "Night Witchery" by Storch, and "The Hand Organ Man" which was originally written for a sextette.

Mr. Robert Armour, the first tenor then sang "A Spirit Flower" by Tipton and "Down in the Forest" as an encore. In these, Mr. Armour displayed wonderful voice control, and a combination of strength and clearness that is seldom heard.

Mr. Marlowe Jones accompanied himself in singing various selections after the above number. Among these were "The Skipper of St. Ives" and "When We Hadn't Said Our Prayers". These were of a humorous character and received hearty applause.

Perhaps one of the best numbers of the quartet was Van de Water's beautiful "Sunset", which was rendered in an exceptionally fine way. This was followed by "Sweet Genevieve".

Mr. Frederic Thomas, the second bass, next sang "A Man's Song" by Geoffrey O'Hara, and "Three for Jack" an old English song.

Other numbers by the quartet were the "Shores of Sighing" by Chaffin, "The Musical Trust" by Henry Hadley, and "On the Sea", by Buck.

The quartet was very accommodating and sang numerous encores in response to the applause. The program was closed by "Keep the Home Fires Burning", the chorus of which was sung by the audience joining in.

VESPER SERVICE

The theme of Dr. Stevenson's sermon at Vesper Service was, that everyone should have a desire to perpetuate the best that is in him and to live in such a way that the world would be a little better for his being in it. Elijah was given as a good illustration of a man who lived to give his best to his generation. There is a natural timidity on the part of some to exercise their talents. They need a stimulation of a sense of responsibility. Much good would be accomplished if every one exercised his God-given powers. Many respond to the interest shown by another. It is, indeed, a great privilege to assist another to assert himself. Teachers very often build wiser than they know, especially those instructors who seek to uplift.

By an interrogation, the speaker urged all to live to exert an influence in the world. Good men and good women give off an invigorating moral ozone. Mankind follows in the footsteps of each other. To live a genuine life, one should do his best with the hope of putting some good into the community. Let each live that he may join the invisible choir and that the good radiated by him may continue in the channel of other lives.

HEAVY BASEBALL SCHEDULE TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK

Games With U. T. Postponed Indefinitely. L. M. U. Here Friday and Saturday.

Because of the inclement weather of yesterday and today, the two baseball games with the University of Tennessee that were to have been played in Knoxville and Maryville on these two days have been indefinitely postponed. It was only after an incessant rain made the diamonds saturated that the games were put off. They will probably be played as far as is known now on April 23 and 24. However the Highlanders will have enough to keep them busy during this time. Friday and Saturday of this week the team from L. M. U. will appear here in two games, and beginning next Monday the team leaves for a week's trip in which they meet Tusculum, Milligan, and Emory and Henry with two games apiece. A schedule that calls for ten games out of eleven consecutive playing days will tax the capacity of M. C. to the limit but they should come out of the ordeal with the victories outweighing the defeats by a good majority.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT THE GLASCOCK HOME

Tuesday night the Seniors had a class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Glascock on West Main Street.

During the evening a shadow portrait was made of each person present and later all participated in the guessing contest "Who's Who and Why".

The artistic ability of several heretofore unknown genuises was discovered when an opportunity was given each person present to try his skill in producing an animal picture according to kindergarten methods—with a needle, and red, white and blue string upon a square of green card board. Mr. Glascock won first honors on his remarkable portraiture of an alligator and Miss McCampbell proved herself a second Rosa Bonheur by her marvelous picture of the modern animal, the Ford.

Late in the evening refreshments, consisting of a salad course and ice cream, were served, and the jolly party dispersed.

CHAPEL VISITORS

Last Wednesday morning, three visitors were present at the morning chapel service. These were Mr. C. A. Williams, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. West, Field Representative of the War Loan Organization, and Dr. Wells, County Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee.

Mr. Williams led in the devotional exercises, and Dr. West and Dr. Wells spoke in the interest of the cause they represent.

Dr. West spoke about the necessity of doing all that is possible to win the war, saying that "doing our bit" was not sufficient. He further emphasized the fact that valuable experience will come as a result of the war. He also prophesied national prohibition and national woman's suffrage at the close of this war.

Dr. Wells explained the organization connected with the disposal of the next Liberty Bond issue. He announced that a "Liberty Train" would be in Maryville on April 11, and urged everyone to visit it. He also explained the arrangements for the parade, which was held on Saturday.

Prof. H. L. Ellis went to Rogersville last Friday to act as a judge of the athletic and literary contests at the Hawkins County High School meet.

EMORY AND HENRY --MARYVILLE DEBATE

Glen A. Lloyd and Oscar Stanton to Uphold the Affirmative For Maryville on Home-Floor

The last of the intercollegiate debates will take place Friday night, April 12, in Voorhees Chapel between Emory and Henry and Maryville. The subject for debate is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and control public utilities of national importance". The speakers for Maryville who uphold t' affirmative are Oscar Stanton and Glen Lloyd.

Emory and Henry College is noted for its orators and debaters. Last year in the debates with Maryville and and the University of Tennessee, both decisions were given to Emory and Henry.

The debate Friday night is expected to be hotly contested. Mr. Lloyd's calm and clear method of debating, coupled with Mr. Stanton's philosophic and deliberative style will certainly count well for a decision. While this is their first appearance in intercollegiate debate they are well known in the Law Club and Literary Societies. In their society debates and mock trials they have always shown thorough preparation in details as well as mastery of the principle points.

Immediately after the debate, a reception, to which every one is invited, will be held in the basement of the chapel.

Let everybody be out to hear the debate and help win back the laurels that Emory and Henry won last year.

EAST TENNESSEE COLLEGES ASSOCIATION

The Association of East Tennessee Colleges met at Milligan College on the evening of April 5. Representatives were present from nearly every college and university in the association.

A splendid dinner was served, after which Dean J. C. Barnes, president of the association, announced the topic for round table discussion: "Educational Problems and Reforms Demanded by the World War". Several very interesting and helpful speeches were made by various delegates.

Dean Barnes spoke of the need for adjustment of the financial situation in the colleges. It has become a difficult matter to hold teachers, especially the scientific men, when even foremen in factories receive more money than professors in a college.

The new officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. George Hubbell of Lincoln Memorial University; vice-president, W. L. Gentry of Carson-Newman College; and secretary-treasurer, Dean B. A. Wise of Lincoln Memorial University.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT PRAYER MEETING

The regular Thursday evening Prayer Meeting service this week will be a musical service under the direction of Miss Staater. An oratorio, "The Holy City", by Gaul, will be given by Misses Knapp, Bassett, Heard and Jones, and Messrs. Dawson and Anderson of the Department of Music, assisted by Misses Maude Pardue and Jo Wicks of the Department of Expression.

This Prayer Meeting service promises to be one of the best of the year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

QUITE LIKELY

When she's engaged life is all bliss,
A round of love and kisses;
But, my, how things can go amiss
When she becomes a Mrs.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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EDITORIAL

THE ADELPHIC UNION

As is known by nearly everyone on the "hill", the Adelphic union is an organization of the four literary societies. Although its existence has not been made manifest for some little time the Adelphic Union still exists perhaps in a somewhat dormant state.

Up until last year it was customary to have a formal banquet, known as the Adelphic Union Banquet, during the last week of the school year. Last year on account of the early closing of school there was no banquet. Because there was no banquet then the Adelphic Union has been considered by some as a dead organization, and therefore no plans were made for a banquet this year.

Recently a meeting of the Adelphic Union was held, a new corps of officers elected, and the vote of the organization cast in favor of having a banquet this year, unless serious objection is made by the faculty.

Although as yet no action has been taken concerning the matter, opposition has begun to loom up, and it seems that it would not be at all feasible on account of existing conditions to have the banquet.

In order that the Adelphic Union might not cease to exist by sheer inactivity, we wish to offer a suggestion which in a way might take the place of the customary banquet and which in many respects would accomplish the purpose of the organization far better than the banquet has ever done.

We would suggest that a joint program, consisting perhaps of a debate, an oration, music, a reading, and a paper of local jokes, be prepared by the four literary societies and presented under the auspices of the Adelphic Union in the college chapel. Afterwards, an informal reception, at which light refreshments might be served, could be held in the basement of the chapel or in some more appropriate place. The slight expense could be met by charging a small admission fee of about ten cents or by assessing each of the four literary societies.

By having this joint program the literary societies would be drawn together more closely in friendship and mutual helpfulness and a quickened interest would be taken in the work of the different societies by their respective members.

This is merely a suggestion offered in the belief that it is worthy of consideration. If any student or member of the faculty wishes to comment on this suggestion publicly, space will be given him in the Echo columns in which to do so.

We wish to urge that there is little time for delay and that this matter should be taken up at once.

:--:--:--:

A large number of men should get in the ring and put up a "scrappy" fight for the positions of Editor--in-Chief and Business Manager of The Highland Echo for next year. Detailed announcement will probably be made at chapel some time this week or in the next issue of this paper. Meanwhile all aspirants for the two positions had better get busy.

--:--:--:--

Let's help the editor and manager put out that "record book".

M. C. MEN GRADUATE FROM OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Ben McCall, "Buncum" Kelly, and Raymond Smith, all three of whom are former students of the college, were graduated last week from the third officers' training school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and were given certificates to that effect. They will probably be commissioned as second lieutenants very soon. After spending a few days with home folks they will report at camp, from where they expect to leave immediately for France.

THETA EPSILON

The meeting of Theta Epsilon Literary Society Saturday evening, was short but very profitable. After a business meeting the program opened with a piano duet by the Misses Montgomery. A vocal solo by Miriam J. Bartlett followed.

Jennetta Jamison and Sue Nuckols gave most enjoyable readings.

Mabel Rice rendered a piano solo.

Thetas Awake! Arise! and just have the best attendance ever on next Saturday evening.

Y. W. C. A.

Those that were not at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday, missed a good service and a lot of inspiration. Miss Mamie Witherspoon led with the subject "Faithfulness in the Little Things Conditions Success in the Larger". Her scripture lesson was the parable of the Talents. She said that every normal person wants to accomplish something. But only by faithfulness in the small duties of now, can we at last be faithful and efficient in our life-work of later. Christ can choose only those who have proven faithful in the smaller tihngs of life to do His larger works.

The open part of the service was especially good. Many took part, giving live thoughts and helpful suggestions. Miss Carrie Sheddan sang "The Beautiful Land on High".

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULAION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of The Highland Echo, published weekly at Maryville, Tennessee, for April 1, 1918. State of Tennessee, County of Blount, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Frank H. Scruggs, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Highland Echo, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Maryville Enterprise, Maryville, Tennessee; Editor, Robt. L. Taylor, Maryville, Tennessee; Managing Editor, Robt. L. Taylor, Maryville, Tennessee; Business Managers, Frank H. Scruggs, Maryville, Tennessee.

2. That the owners are: Student body of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgagees, or other securities are: None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 450 copies weekly.

Frank H. Scruggs. Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1918.

Sam Johnson, N. P.

(My commission expires June, 1918.)

Friends will be glad to learn that H. J. Jordan has arrived safely overseas.

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No. 6	Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

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In The Old Post Office Building.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society met in Bainonian Hall, Saturday evening at 6:45. After a short business session the meeting was given to the Seniors, who were in charge of the program for the evening. The program was very interesting and exceedingly well prepared and well rendered. Miss Mary Miles opened the program with a delightful piano solo. Then Miss Zeora Brocklehurst presented a paper on "Woman's Work in the War". Afterward, Miss Weems, of Polytechnic, very beautifully sang "O Little Pink Rose". In her usual charming manner Miss Genevieve Gibson read two poems. The second one on, "The Waterhouse" was very interesting and both of the poems were most creditably read. The applause following her numbers showed how deeply the audience enjoyed them. Miss Mattie Fisher then read a paper on, "The First Year of the War", in which the war-work of the past year was vividly reviewed. After the reports of the various officers the society adjourned by repeating the Mizpah benediction.

SPRING'S LESSON

Horace Odes I, 4.

Keen winter has changed to pleasing Spring,
While charming Favonius stirs the air,
And derricks will now the dry ships bring
Forth from the harbor's sheltering care.

No longer do flocks rejoice in stalls
Nor plowman into the fire to glance,
While graces and nymphs, with light footfalls,
And Venus, now revel in moonlight dance.

'Tis fitting to wreathe the shining hair
With myrtle or rose from lands now freed,
'Tis fitting, in shady forests fair,
To Faunus a lamb or a goat to lead.

And now with impartial foot does death
Still knock at the hut and citadel,
No longer are we, by life's short breath,
Allowed the hope always here to dwell.

In death's dreary night and shadowy line,
And comfortless home of Pluto's band,
Then you may not have the rule of wine,
As soon as you reach that woeful land.

Nor will you admire sweet Lyddas much,
Whose wonderful graces youths now tell
His beauty and mighty charm is such
That he shall be loved by maidens well.

—Mary Jane Hartman.

TULLOCH—WOOLLEY

Maryville friends have recently received announcements reading as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woolley
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Henrietta
to
Mr. Cecil C. Tulloch
Friday, March the fifteenth,
nineteen hundred and eighteen,
Flatbush, New York

Mr. Tulloch is the son of Mr. Sam Tulloch of Maryville. He was a student in Maryville College for a number of years. He is now in the electrical department of the navy, having been in that service about one year.

AS WE SPEAK

"I left my money at home", said the lady on the train to the conductor.

"You will have to trust me, I am one of the directors' wives".

"I am sorry madam", replied the conductor. "I can't do that, even if you were the director's only wife."

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

On last Saturday evening the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society held an entertaining and enthusiastic meeting. All participants were present. Mr. Lippert, a member of the senior section rendered a cornet solo, which was appreciated very much. The Junior Alpha Sigmas hope to have Mr. Lippert with them again.

All the numbers were well delivered and showed some real preparation. In the business session the Janitor and Editor were installed, as they were absent when the rest of the official staff was sworn in. A Sergeant-at-Arms was elected to fill the vacancy which had occurred since the election.

Mr. Kiger, a member of the Athenian society, came in just before adjournment and made a short encouraging address.

The next program will consist of a mock trial. Every member is urged to be present, and those who wish to come have a cordial invitation.

NAMES ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

Since the publication of the Maryville College Honor Roll in the Feb. 26th issue of The Highland Echo, the names of twenty-eight more enlisted men have been turned into the college office. The Honor Roll now has on it the names of 299 alumni, undergraduates and teachers who have entered military service since the beginning of the war.

The names of the twenty-eight men are as follows:

Ammons, Elbert A.
Black, William C.
Brown, Curtis W.
Buchanan, Percy W.
Cosby, William M.
Ellis, Newton
Frazier, Frederick E.
Gallion, Phillip
Grant, Pearly William
Hickman, Clyde
Hunt, Charles F.
Hurst, Plina C.
Keeble, John Edmund
Landes, George
Large, Ashley R.
Long, Joe B.
McGhee, William Edgar
Maher, Thomas Delaney
Maxwell, Howard
Musick, Lincoln
Thornton, DeWitt Talmage
Trotter, Hugh
Vance, Roy R.
Vinyard, Harry A.
Waddell, Decatur F.
Weaver, W. K.
White, Margaret (Red Cross)
Young, Ralph A.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Prof. Gillingham gave the third talk of a series on the four-fold aspect of the ministry at the Ministerial Association last Tuesday evening. He spoke on the "Minister as a Teacher", and gave some very practical suggestions.

Next Monday evening the annual banquet of the Association will be held at the "House in the Woods". Every member is urged to notify the committee of arrangements of their ability to be present.

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Last week Mr. C. A. Williams, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited on the "hill" and spoke before the members of the Y. M. C. A. concerning the Blue Ridge Conference. Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Dr. John R. Mott will be at the conference this year. He urged that it would be of immence value to any young man to attend the conference, hear the great speakers who will be there, and associate with the represetnatives from Christian institutions all over the country. Mr. Williams said the members of the cabinet for next year, at least, should attend the Blue Ridge Conference.

Total estimated expense of the United States government in the first year of war, without loans to the allies, is $12,067,278,679.07.

When it comes to getting a job, a college graduate can always have his pick—and shovel.—Ex.

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AND

NOTIONS

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Pardue of Sweetwater was the guest of her daughters last week.

Robert Bartlett has returned to his home in Michigan. He will probably be back in school next year.

Misses Aileen Russell and Alma Whittle spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Miss Clara Armentrout spent the week-end with her sister and attended her graduate recital.

"Sheeny" Briggs has gone home to help in the planting on his father's farm for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barnes are visiting Mr. Barnes' parents, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Barnes.

The queer noise one hears frequently on the "hill" should not be alarming as it is simply the banging of hair.

Miss Jeannetta Jamison of Piqua, Ohio, who is a student here, was delighted by the visit of her mother and little sister last week.

Last week-end Miss Jessie Creswell attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

"Jew" Young, a student here last year, recently enlisted in the Depot Brigade, and is now stationed at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Alfred H. Webster was recently transferred to a special photo detachment in the aviation section. His company is now at Garden City, New York, awaiting orders to sail on short notice.

Friends of Stewart Maxwell, who was a student here in the years 1914-15, and 1916-17, will be pleased to learn that he has been awarded a scholarship in Yale and will enter there in September.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Stevenson entertained at the "House in the Woods", Mrs. Jamison, Misses Eleanor and Jeanetta Jamison, Grace Ludman, Emily and Esther Montgomery and Miriam Bartlett.

"Schnitter" Ellis, a former student who enlisted in the navy last April, is visiting his parents in Maryville. Since his enlistment he has seen considerable service on the sea and has made rapid advancement. He is now on the "Santiago" and is rated as Third Class Quartermaster in the Signal Corps. He will leave after the expiration of a twelve day furlough.

ARMY BEANS

Tune: My Little Girl

Dear Army Beans, you know I love you,
For I eat you every day.
Dear Army Beans, I'm thinking of you
When I'm hiking miles away.
Mosquitoes bite down in the wildwood,
When I'm thinking most of you,
Dear Army Beans, I smell you cooking
And I'm coming back to you.

Mrs. O'Reiley—"Oi want a pair of shoes for my little bye".
Salesman—"French Kid?"
Mrs. O'Reiley—"Indade not. He's my own bye, born here in Amerricky".—Ex.

Prof. Proffitt—"When money talks, what does it say?"
Miss Rough—"Buy, buy".
Prof. Proffitt—"No, no! It says bye bye."

Rush: "I know where you can get a chicken dinner for fifteen cents".
John Spoon: "Where ! ! ! ? ?"
Rush: "At the feed store".

Ardent Fusser: "You are the breadth of my life".
Coed: "Well, why don't you hold your breadth for awhile?"

ROBUR ET AES TRIPLEX

Horace Odes I, 3, w 9-40.

His heart was all of oak and triple bronze,
Whose frail bark first did sail the savage sea.
Opposing winds might blow in headlong blasts,
And waves rise high in wrath;
What dread had he?

What form of Death's approach could make him fear,
Who gazed on swimming monsters of the deep,
With eyes unblenching; who beheld the rocks,—
The Thunder-heights, —and watched the waters leap?

Man rushes on to do what gods forbid.
In vain wise Jove has cut the lands apart.
With the estranging sea. Across the waves
In all impiety rafts ever dart.

By evil fraud fire was obtained for us,
Stol'n from above and given to our race.
And now new fevers brood upon the earth,
And Death, so slow before, quickens its pace.

Thru empty air, on wings not meant for man,
The ancient Daedalus essayed to fly;
And Hercules broke thru to Acheron,
Where only ghosts may go, and men who die.

For mortals nothing is too hard to try;
Our folly seeks for heaven itself.
We're dolts,
And by our many crimes do not permit
Great love to lay aside his thunderbolts.

Eva Ritchie.

DEFINITIONS

Talk—To open and shut the mouth rapidly, while the bellows in the throat pumps out the gas in the brain.

Room-mate—The one who knows more about you than you know about yourself, (This definition is not quite exact, for it might apply to friends, neighbors, and sometimes profs.)

Secret—Something you tell one *not* to tell; some one tells some one else *not* to tell, and so on until every one knows it—then it's a secret.

Examination—A mild form of inquisition by which you part with with stored-up knowledge.

—Crimson Rambler.

McClenaghan (somewhat pessimistically): "I tell you this sugar shortage is getting serious".

"Red" Campbell (very optimistically): "Oh, it doesn't affect me. I'll soon have 120 pounds of it right here in college".

McClenaghan: "Great Scott, man! How are you going to manage it?"

"Red": "Oh, I'm going to marry it".

THE HIGHEST GOOD

To attain the highest good
Of true man and womanhood
Simply do your honest best—
God with joy will do the rest.

—Riley.

A VAIN APPEAL

Judge Hilary K. Adair said in a temperance lecture in Duluth:

"I once tried to reform a drunkard by appealing to higher nature.

" 'The next time you're tempted to get drunk'. I said, 'think of your wife'.

"But he shook his head sadly.

" 'Judge', he declared, 'when the thirst seizes me I'm absolutely devoid of fear'."

Let us be like the bird for a moment perched
On a frail branch while he sings;
Though he feels it bend he continues his song,
For he knows that he has wings. —Victor Hugo.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

The best Theatres in the land show Paramount and Artcraft Pictures. That's why we do.

AMUSEMENT—in peace time, a luxury—in war time, a necessity.

Wednesday, April 10th.

"Arms and The Girl"

A Superb Artcraft Picture

Starring winsome

BILLIE BURKE

A story of an American girl stranded in Belgium at the outbreak of the war.
Also Pathe World and War News

Thursday, April 11th.

WILLIAM DESMOND
In a Triangle Photoplay
"Fighting Back"
Also Triangle Comedy

—At Night—

"THE INTERNATIONAL Trio".

Last number of our Lyceum Course—Doors open 7:30 p. m.

Admission 10 and 15c.

Friday, April 12th

A quaint actress in a quaint play. **MAE MARSH** in **"Sunshine Alley"**
A Goldwyn Production. The story of a little girl's love for dumb animals and how it brought her happiness.

Saturday, April 13th

JACK PICKFORD
In
"The Spirit of '17"
A Paramount Picture
A yankee doodle boy and true nephew of Uncle Sam in a real American Photoplay. Also KEYSTONE KOMEDY

Monday, April 15th

GEORGE HERNANDEZ
in a Triangle Picture
"Up and Down"
The story of an ex-convict and his strugles to stay on the straight and narrow path.
Funny Triangle Comedy

Tuesday, April 16th

Last Chapter of
"Vengeance and the Woman"
This is where they all get it in the neck. Also Big V and

Bobby Connelly Comedy
And
Louise Fazenda

In a 2-reel Comedy Scream
"The Kitchen Lady"
—A Mack Sennett Comedy—

COMING—COMING

Wm. FARNUM in "The Conqueror". BENJ. CHAPIN in the Life story of Abraham Lincoln in ten parts, entitled

"The Son of Democracy"

The first part of two reels is "MY MOTHER" and starts Tuesday, April 23rd.

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

HIGHLANDERS BREAK EVEN WITH L. M. U. TUSCULUM WALLOPED IN FIRST GAME

First Game A Shut-out In Favor of L. M. U., Score 4-0. Maryville Comes Back Strong Next Day, Winning 7-1. Tusculum Defeated by Overwhelming Score, 16-3.

On a wet field, Lincoln Memorial University shut out Maryville on the latter's grounds last Friday afternoon. The game developed into a pitcher's battle with Byrd of L. M. U. having much the best of it. He held M. C. down to one hit, a short hit by Lowry. In five innings M. C. went down in the 1, 2, 3 order. Only three times did the Highlanders reach second base and never threatened to score. Bailey did the big work for L. M. U., bringing in three runs and getting the only double of the game. Errors were numerous, M. C. being the chief offender. Errors by Bryson and Ruble proved costly. Two lightning double plays helped to redeem the game for the home team. A large crowd was present and witnessed the game.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lowry	s.s.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Bryson	c	3	0	0	7	0	3
Cooper	r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ruble	1b.	4	0	0	10	1	1
Dawson	3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Drake	c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
LaRue	2b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Scruggs	p.	2	0	0	1	5	1
Total		31	0	1	27	12	8

L. M. U.

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bailey	c.	4	3	1	6	0	1
Brogden	s.s.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Winters	3b.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Byrd	p.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Brown	l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Malcolm	1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Carroll	c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Thomas	2b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Mullins	r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total		34	4	4	27	9	3

Score by Innings:

M. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

L. M. U. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—4

Two base hits: Bailey; First base on balls:—off Scruggs, 5; off Byrd, 2; Struck out: by Scruggs 6, by Byrd 6; Left on bases: M. C. 6; L. M. U. 8. Double plays: Scruggs, Lowry, Ruble; Scruggs, Ruble, LaRue; Wild Pitches, Scruggs; Passed Balls, Bryson, 3; First base on errors, Drake, Cooper, Bailey, Brogden, Winters. Stolen bases: Lowry, Ruble, Bailey 2, Brogden; Sacrifice hits—Lowry. Umpire, Munch.

The Second Game

After being shut out on the previous day, Maryville came back strong on Saturday and won over L. M. U. 7-1. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the home team, every man except one getting a hit. In the pitcher's box LaRue was very effective, especially in the pinches. He allowed only two hits while he himself got three hits out of four times at the plate, besides accepting several chances in the field. Ruble made some dazzling stops at first and the whole team played good ball.

Wagner hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for a single but was left stranded by the next three men. In the second Cooper made a pretty single and Scruggs laid down a slow bunt along the first base line. Dawson flied out to Carroll. Drake made a "Texas Leaguer" to right field scoring Cooper. LaRue produced his first single with another successful bunt along the first base line. This brought home Scruggs and moved Drake to third. Wagner got to first on an error, filling the bases. Lowry got a long single that brought home Drake and LaRue. Bryson walked to first, again filling the bares, and Ruble sacrificed to bring in Wagner. Bryson interfered with Cooper's grounder between second and third for the last out.

No more scoring was done till the sixth when another batting rally in which hits were made by Wagner, and Lowry, scoring Drake and LaRue.

L. M. U. got a lone run in the sixth when Bailey lived on an error, was advanced by a base on balls, a foul and an error by Bryson. Two errors, and a balk by La Rue placed a man on third in the eighth, but with two down there was no chance to score. An average crowd was out and "pep" in the grand stand was conspicuous for its absence.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lowry	s.s.	5	0	2	1	3	1
Bryson	c.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Ruble	1b.	2	0	1	13	2	0
Cooper	r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Scruggs	2b.	4	1	1	2	1	1
Dawson	3b.	4	0	1	0	5	1
Drake	c.f.	2	2	1	0	0	0
LaRue	p.	4	2	3	2	2	0
King	2b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total		34	7	12	27	13	5

L. M. U.

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bailey	c.	4	1	0	7	0	0
Brogden	s.s.	2	0	0	4	2	2
Winters	3b.	4	0	0	1	0	2
Byrd	l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	p.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Malcolm	1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Carroll	c.f.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Thomas	2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mullins	r.f.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Loy	r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total		34	1	2	24	6	6

Score by Innings:

L. M. U. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

M. C. 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0 —7

Earned runs: M. C. 3; Two base hits, Lowry; First base on balls—off LaRue 1; off Brown 1; Struck out, by LaRue 8, by Brown 5; Left on bases, M. C. 6; L. M. U. 7; Double Play: Thomas, Brogden,, Malcolm; Passed Balls: Thomas, Winters; First base on Errors: Wagner 2; Winters, Bailey, Brogden, Carroll, Hit by Brown: Drake, Ruble; Stolen bases, Wagner, Scruggs, LaRue Sacrifice Hits: Ruble.

Umpire, Willis.

Tusculum Game

The first game of a long road trip resulted in an overwhelming victory for Maryville in a game with Tusculum on the latter's grounds. It was a batting feast as the twelve hits of Maryville indicates. The final score of 16-3 cannot fail to show the superiority of M. C. Tusculum made several errors, each one proving costly, and these coupled with a dozen hits was too much. Campbell knocked a home run over first base for the home team. LaRue for M. C. was the shining light. He got 4 singles to his credit, then by beating his record of three hits in Saturday's game. Smith pitched good ball throughout the game, although all of Tusculum's runs were earned.

The batteries were:

Smith and Bryson for Maryville.

Campbell and Miller for Tusculum.

Either LaRue or Scruggs will pitch today.

This is the first of six games all to be played this week on foreign diamonds. Today another game is scheduled at Tusculum and then the team travels to Milligan for two games on Wednesday and Thursday, and ends up the week at Emory and Henry on the last two days. This will be a hard trip on the players. They will not return till next week. A successful trip should result from the fine showing of this first game.

ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING ECHO STAFF COMPETITION

The committee of student and faculty representatives for the selection of the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Highland Echo makes the following announcement:

The competition for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Highland Echo for next year will be held on Tuesday evening, April 30th, immediately after supper in Dean Barnes' lecture room.

Candidates for either position may submit credentials of any kind concerning their ability or experience.

In addition, the would-be-editor will be expected to bring with him one editorial and one news write-up on subjects of his own selection.

It is hoped that much interest will be taken in this matter, and that a large number of students will enter the competition.

ORATORIO PRESENTED AT PRAYER MEETING

"The Holy City" Given Under Direction of Miss Staater. Record-breaking Attendance.

Before a record-breaking attendance, an oratorio, "The Holy City", by Gaul was given at Prayer Meeting last Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Staater. The service proved to be one of the best musical programs given this school year. It was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, all of whom were delightfully surprised at the treat that had been prepared for them. The oratorio was exceptionally well executed from the beginning to the end. Each participant, including the readers, deserves to be congratulated.

The oratorio was presented by Miss Margaret Bassett, soprano, Misses Mary Heard and Elizabeth Jones, mezzo sopranos, Miss Josephine Knapp, contralto, Mr. Roy Anderson, tenor, and Mr. Horace Dawson, bass. Miss Staater, the director, was assisted by readings by Misses Maude Pardue and Josephine Wicks.

The meeting was opened by Miss Pardue reciting the Scripture lesson as found in the twenty-first chapter of Revelation.

The greater part of the oratorio was given by the college quartet. Variation, which produced a very pleasing effect, was introduced by interpersing throughout the composition, solos by each of the members of the quartet, a trio consisting of the soprano, mezzo-soprano, and contralto voices, and a duet by the soprano and contralto voices. Another feature was a quartet consisting of the treble and contralto voices, assisted by the bass.

Miss Wicks gave a reading at the end of the first half of the oratorio. She read "The Mansion" by Van Dyke; the character of which harmonized well with the subject of the oratorio.

The Junior Class has voted to invest $100 in Liberty Bonds. The bond will be purchased from the Boy Scouts of the town who are participating in the national Boy Scouts competition to sell the greatest number of Liberty Loan Bonds.

MARYVILLE DEBATERS TRIUMPH OVER EMORY AND HENRY IN BATTLE ROYAL

Affirmative Upheld by Maryville's Team Consisting of Glen Lloyd and Oscar Stanton. Negative Supported by Blevins and Rudy For Emory and Henry.

The second and last intercollegiate debate was given last Friday evening at Voorhees chapel. The contest was between Maryville and Emory and Henry. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and control public utilities of national importance". The affirmative was upheld by Maryville's team consisting of Mr. Glen Lloyd and Mr. Oscar Stanton. The negative was taken by the visiting team consisting of Mr. L. C. Blevins and Mr. A. V. Rudy.

After the din of battle had died away and the nerves of the contestants were soothed by a delightful piano solo by Miss Marion Henry, the presiding officer, Col. T. N. Brown announced the decision of the judges as being unanimous for the affirmative. The judges were Messrs. L. H. Spilman and N. D. Barrows of Knoxville, and Prof. Adams Phillips of the Farragut School at Concord.

Before the debate began a pleasing musical selection for two pianos was played by Misses Mary Jane Hartman and Mary Emma Armentrout.

Mr. Lloyd opened the debate by explaining the question for discussion and defining public utilities. These he said are such industries as exist for public purposes, excluding industries whose products can be removed such as coal mines. Railroads, postal service, telegraph and telephones are considered as public utilities. The speaker said that the debate was important on account of its special appropriateness at the present time, and because of a growing conviciton of the American people that private ownership with its many evils is not the best system of operating public utilities. Mr. Lloyd upheld the affirmative by proving that it is correct in principle, and secondly, that the present evils of private ownership demand a change.

Mr. Belvins began the discussion for the negative. He defined public utilities as being private property devoted to public service, including coal mines, etc. The speaker contended that the affirmative of the question is wrong in principle. He substantiated his argument by showing that private corporations obtain the best possible skilled men; that the less amount of functions the government had the better it could execute them; and that government ownership would produce an unhealthful result on political and social conditions. Finally, he claimed that government ownership of public utilities is financially impossible.

The second speaker on the affrmative was Mr. Stanton, who displayed enthusiasm and skill in this his initial contest. He contended that the government should own the public utilities because it is practicable, and because it has been a success where tried. He upheld his arguments by showing that the government has proven its ability to handle these utilities; and that public ownership is a success in New Zealand, Switzerland, Canada, England and in Alaska. Mr. Stanton presented a plan for purchasing these utilities, which consisted of issuing two and a half percent bonds in exchange for shares held by present stock-holders, and by issuing greenback money covering the physical valuation of the utilities.

The last debater was Mr. Rudy who argued for the negative by claiming that the affirmative was wrong from the practical standpoint. He contended that the suggested plan gave no assurance of success; that personal initiative is necessary to progress; and that it would place too much power in the government, defeating the hope of an ideal democracy.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

On last Saturday evening, Baldwin parlor was the scene of revelry and feasting. A reception was held in honor of the visiting Y. W. C. A. field secretary, Miss Iva Scherebeck. About seventy-five girls came with pillows, enthusiasm, and appetities. They played games such as "Scissors", and "Kitchen Contributions", which brought forth much laughter. Miss Mabel Hartung pleased us greatly with a reading in Italian dialect. After some music from the Victrola, Miss Sue Nuchols gave two readings which caused a lot of fun and brought long-continued applause from every one. One was a selection from "Mary Carey", and the encore was "Bill Said It" which was a long "fish story" of strange and wonderful adventures told by a little boy. Then, the sweet music of guitars, and banjos, every one got in line and with their "meal-tickets" secured refreshments of ice cream, crackers, and salted peanuts at a table in the doorway. All had a good time, and went home feeling satisfied and happy.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

The Annual Banquet of the Ministerial Association was held last night at The House in The Woods. This was the first social "stunt" to be pulled off at the new home, and if any that follows outshines it in even the smallest particular it will certainly be a memorable occasion.

The culinary arrangements were of course, in the hands of Mrs. Stevenson, and the fare was served by a small corps of "hall nymphs" in the most exquisite style. Professor Gillingham presided as toastmaster and the following toasts were given and responded to with appropriate remarks: "The Fire Escape Club", "The Ladies", and "Our Host and Hostess". The response to the second toast was made in a very beautiful way by Miss Josephine Wicks.

The decorations were superb. The snow white linen and the dazzling display of silver alone formed a pretty picture; but when the rooms received a tasteful scattering of dogwood and were lighted by candles and half concealed electric bulbs the scene was charming.

Several readings were given, and the twenty couples brought a happy evening to a close to the strains of the "College Song".

TRIFT STAMP COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the Thrift Stamp Committees Wednesday Meade Johnson was elected president, and Sue Nuchols was elected Secretary.

Deck Williams, Phil Sheffy, Alfred Campbell, and Harold Smith are the class chairmen. The duties of a committeeman is to see that his room-mate, himself and his neighbors buy Thrift Satmps every week. Thrift Stamps may be bought at the College Postoffice.

Book Agent: "This book will do half your lessons".

Freshman: "Then give me two of them."

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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EDITORIAL

MOUNTAIN TRIP

At a recent meeting of the class presidents it was decided that instead of the customary spring term class parties there would be a mountain trip on the 29th of this month. The students will go in a body either on a train or by means of some other form of conveyance to some nearby point of interest, very probably Lookrock. To those who have gone on a mountain trip before nothing remains to be said; to others it might be said that this trip offers an opoprtunity of a life time. The scenery of the Chilhowees surpasses that of any other mountain or valley in this section of the country; and this alone, not to speak of the "moonshining", should be inducement enough to lead every student who can to take this trip. Some time this week the different classes will be called to meet in order that it might be ascertained how many will desire to take advantage of this opportunity. This is an opportunity, and it is expected that a large number will jump at the chance to accept it.

FIELD SECRETARY ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. were given a special treat this week in the visit of Miss Iva Scherrebeck, the Y. W. C. A. Student Field Secretary. She led the meeting on Sunday with a "live-wire" talk on "The program of the Y. W. C. A. in these stirring war times". Among other things, Miss Scherrebeck said that there are the two great waves of unrest and materialism sweping over the student life of the country. Christianity alone will save the world and win the war, since all other methods have failed. The principles of Jesus Christ must be applied to nations and to individuals. The college girls have a great responsibility in improving conditions at home here in America, and thus saving the "Wreckage"—or those who otherwise must perish from unlawful and deplorable conditions.

Miss Scherrebeck's whole message was one of interest and helpful inspiration.

Miss Mary Heard sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", and Miss Genevieve Gibson gave a piano solo.

TIGER NINE DEFEATS WALLAND AGGREGATION

Yesterday afternoon the Tigers won a close game with the Walland team by a 2-1 score. It was a tight game throughout and each score came in a different inning. Pugh for the Tigers did excellent work on the mound. He struck out men regularly while the opposing pitcher was sadly different in this respect. In base running the Tigers fell down somewhat, but managed to put over enough to win. A fair crowd of moonshiners and others were present to witness the game.

You know that little box the girls put up for the purpose of collecting money for the little orphans of France and Belgium.

Yes, What about it?

Why, Prof. Bassett and Dean Barnes mailed their letters in it.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE LED BY GLEN LLOYD

"The Value of True Conceptions" Theme of Interesting Discourse.

The leader of the Y. M. C. A. service Sunday afternoon, April 14th, was Glen A. Lloyd, who made a very interesting talk on "The Value of True Conceptions". The speaker told of a youth who once went to the top of the tower of Cologne and saw the true beauty of the surrounding country. For the first time he formed his true conception of the country he knew so well. This suggested to him that perhaps his conceptions of life were as imperfect as his conceptions of the country had been, and he determined to view life from a higher plane of thought; he entered the ministry and is today one of America's greatest Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

This leads to the question: What are our conceptions of Christianity, and what is the true conception? Some see in it a perfect harmony, concord and charm, and to them Christianity is a song. Another sees in it smoothness, rhythm, and inspiration and to him Christianity is a poem. There are others who are attracted by the symmetry the blending and the completeness of Christianity, and to him it is a picture. Another thinks of the Christian Religion as something far off, illusory, even though perfect and desirable, and to him it is a dream. Another balances his religion with evolution, with Pantheism, Materialism, and Agnosticism in trying to account for the origion of the world and to him it is a philosophy. Still there is another who thinks of Christianity as something to be believed, to be loved, and to be lived, and to him it is a religion.

Can it be that the war has driven the world to such a spiritual height that it must choose again from these conceptions? If so it is the duty of the Y. M. C. A., the greatest non-denominational organization in existence to see that the world accepts Christianity as a religion.

LOVELINESS OF CHARACTER EMPHASIZED

The text of Dr. Stevenson's sermon at Vesper Service was found in Genesis 6:22, "Thus did Noah; according to all that God commanded him, so did he".

The College Pastor began by drawing attention to the fact that some days begin gloriously but have a dismal ending. So it was with the dawn of humanity. The chief cause that led to the deterioration of the human race was the intimacy between the children of God and the children of Canaan—the religious with the ungodly. The experiment of Christians marrying non-Christians is very dangerous. Some do not realize the importance of this until after the step is taken. The sons of Seth gave greater weight to physical worth than the moral worth. Most of people underestimate the loveliness of character.

Dr. Stevenson continued his valuable advice to the young prospectives before him by advising the boys to take particular notice of the young lady's mother because the mother is generally what the daughter will be in later life.

The Ark of the Gospel is still enticed by those of the world who believe that there are other arks built along more scientific lines. Some think there are other ways to escape than through Christ. Man-made boats may be alright when the occupants are near the shore, but when a person is taking the long journey he needs the boat that God provides. Just as a rapid storm approaches so will be the Judgment Day. Although the movement of the hour hand cannot be seen, yet it reaches the figure. The Judgment Day is coming gradually but it cannot be seen. Finally, two questions should be answered by the individual. Have I a place of refuge? When the roll is called up yonder will I be there?

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THE ARMY OF DEMOCRACY IN THE MAKING

Excerpts From Letter Written for Publication in The Echo And Passed by Army News Censor From Arthur F. Southwick, Former Associate Professor of Public Speaking and History In Maryville College.

In general features, construction, layout, program of training, forms of amusement for the leisure hours of the soldiers, quarters, and mess, and the like, I presume all of the great army camps are about alike and nothing new can be said. However, each has its own special features of interest to the outsider.

Camp Sherman lies three miles out from the historic city of Chillicothe, Ohio's first capital city. Directly east of us is a long range of hills which in outline remind me very much of the Chilhowees.

The 83rd Division Headquarters is of similar historic interest. It is an old brick structure, used in the War of 1812 as a prison for British soldiers and in the Civil and Spanish-American Wars as a mobilization point.

With its 500 buildings of all kinds, barracks, stores, and amusement houses, etc. the Camp has a maximum capacity of about 40,000 soldiers.

The Camp comprises four groups of organizations; the 83rd Division, approximately 16,000 at present, the 158th Depot Brigade 2,000, attached organizations as the Camp Quartermaster Detachment with a personnel of 1,000, Base Hospital of 500, 2,700 colored troops in three organizations. The new system of enlisting recruits provides for a period of preliminary training in the Training Battalions (Depot Brigade) from which they will be transferred to other organizations as they are needed. These figures are enough to indicate the problems of organization and construction of one of these military camps.

The personnel reports of the Camp would offer many problems of interest to students of Sociology. Because of the varied section from which it draws its supply it contains men of all nationalities, occupations and conditions of life. The banker and the business man, the lawyer and the teacher, the miner and the railroader, the farmer and the stockman, the tailor and the cobbler, the fruit-vender and the organ-grinder, the vaudeville actor and the steeple-jack, hardly an occupation of man which is not represented.

As the recruit is enlisted a qualification record is made out which is so tabbed at the Personnel Office as to tell at a glance what the nature of his occupation is, whether he is skilled or semi-skilled in it, and what the other occupations at which he has worked are. For war purposs these various occupations fall into four groups; 1st, the highly specialized as chemists, wireless operators, camouflage artists, physicians, surgeons, and dentist; 2nd. men well qualified in the practical war auxillary occupations as engineers, mechanics, truck drivers, textile experts, tailors, blacksmiths, stenographers, accountants, etc.; 3d. professional men as lawyers and teachers, bankers, business managers, salesmen, farmers, machinists, and students; 4th, those with no occupation.

To place every man in such position to bring about maximum efficiency of the whole is the theory, but obviously the ideal is impossible of complete realization. The demand for men of the first group is so great that their stay in the ranks is only for such period as is necessary to complete the transfer, in some cases two weeks, in others two months. That men of this class should enlist instead of waiting for their call is not only to their own interests, but their patriotic duty as well, since their transfer is almost inevitable and their enlistment a saving of time both to themselves and to the Service. In the second group the law of supply and demand is operative with certain arbitrary limitations, as the possible disapproval of transfer by the man's Company Commander and the tendency of avoiding transfer if the resulting disarrangement involved in the transfer outweighs the good to the Service. In the last two groups the law of competition rather than of supply and demand rules, of course with some arbitrary limitations. It falls upon every man to prove as best he can his ability over that of the fellow next to him.

The Army is doing more than we realize in Americanizing the foreigner. Enemy aleins, so far about 2,000, are interned or discharged. Classes in English Instruction are conducted through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. which are doing a great deal toward making the foreigner feel more at home among his English-speaking fellows, but the constant association with Americans is doing more to Americanize him than any schools of formal instruction can ever hope to do.

The principle of selective service will be justified many times before the war is over. For America to have attempted to play her full part by means of the old volunteer system would have been the greatest tragedy of her history. An army requires men of all occupations and of all types. The Army of Democracy has them and with proper coordination of all the different elements of human nature and ability thus represented the success of this Army is insured.

FOOD CONSERVATION
TALK BY MISS BROWN

Wednesday afternoon in Baldwin Parlor, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Olivia Brown gave the first of a series of talks on food conservation.

Briefly, but clearly, Miss Brown enumerated some of the many problems before the United States Government, and the obvious work of the men and boys.

Among the most important problems was mentioned that of food conservation—the task of the women and children. Now is the time to plan the raising and conserving of all food-stuffs. The best work demands cooperation and steady toil, and women's meetings and clubs should be encouraged since it is through organizations of this kind that different ideas are exchanged. Here is where the plans may be laid for the children's share in the work, and the suggestion was the raising of poultry, planting gardens or canning fruits.

Miss Brown stated that people should be prevailed upon to make use of the home products, for instance, honey, although it is quite expensive would save so much sugar for the allies.

Next week, Miss Ryland will demonstrate some of the ways in which food may be conserved.

ATHENIAN

In spite of many outside attractions the college section of the Athenian had a very good meeting Saturday evening. A debate on the budget system of appropriations, by C. E. Domiano on the affirmative and Harold Smith on the negative was very interesting and instructive. The vote of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative although a majority of the audience believed with the affirmative that the budget system should be adopted.

Floyd Watt contributed to the program some interesting "past events" in the outside world and on the "hill". Following this, Herbert Kiger discussed "future events", giving an encouraging account of the Athenian society in the future.

This week's program includes an "Athenian", a humorous debate, and another debate on a question as to whether free trade would assure world peace.

For next week an interesting war program is being prepared, with some topics on which all should be informed. Keep an eye on the indicator—the bulletin board.

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THE WORLD PASSING THRU A POISON BELT

Mr. H. L. Spilman, an attorney and a member of the board of education of Knoxville, conducted the devotional exercises and made a short address at chapel Saturday morning, April 13th. By way of illustration he told the story of "The Poison Belt" by Conan Doyle. He said that the world today is passing through a poison belt in which there is a suspension of moral life. What is needed is plenty of moral ozone to restore things to their natural order. Mr. Spilman said that the time has come to educate the hand, the head and the heart.

ALPHA SIGMA

The senior section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society met last Saturday evening and carried out a short but interesting program. A very pleasing piano solo, Thome's "Simple Aveu", was rendered by Robert Adams. Appreciation was expressed by an encore. The question, "Resolved, That the United States was justified in seizing the Dutch Ships", was debated by George Callahan on the affirmative and Lamar Wilson on the negative. Both debaters upheld their respective sides of the question with convincing arguments. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

A good program has been prepared for next meeting and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class met the past week to elect a president to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Percy Buchanan. Harry Wagner was elected by the class to fill the office of president.

That Mr. Wagner is considered well qualified to carry out the duties of that office was shown by the large majority by which the class elected him.

ALUMNI NOTES

1898.

The April number of "Association Men", which is in the college library, contains a very interesting article, entitled "A Minister in France", by Rev. Carl H. Elmore, of the class of 1898. It will be remembered that a letter from Mr. Elmore was published in the March 12th issue of The Echo.

1905.

Mrs. Lois Alexander Ritzman, of New Hampshire, is making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, '75, and other relatives in Maryville. Mr. Ritzman is in the services of the government doing extension work for the Agricultural Department of the College of New Hampshire.

1908.

Rev. Theron Alexander and wife with their two children recently visited with Mr. Alexander's mother in Maryville. Mr. Alexander had just resigned his pastorate in Maywood, Illinois, to accept a call to the church at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and stopped for a visit in Maryville on his way to his new location. The best wishes of Maryville friends go with Mr. Alexander and his family to their new field of labor.

1915.

Mr. Lester Bond spent a few days in Maryville last week. He is at present in the Y. M. C. A. war work at the cantonment at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Mrs. Bond (formerly Miss Kate Hill) has been making an extended visit with her parents in Maryville.

1915.

Mr. Mark H. Barnes and wife have returned to Maryville and are making their home with Dr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes has accepted a position as Manager of the Chemical Laboratory with the Aluminum Co. of America.

1917.

The many friends of Miss Alice Wright, who has been teaching English in the High School at De Soto, Missouri, the past year will be interested to hear that she has been re-elected for the ensuing school year at a twenty-five per cent increase in salary.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Graham is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Proffitt.

Charles Edgemon spent Sunday and Monday in Knoxville visiting friends.

Mrs. Wessler of Kentucky was the guest of Miss Jackson and Miss Caldwell last week.

Emily Ewing has been called home on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Friends are glad to see F. S. McLoughlin back in his accustomed place after his recent illness.

Among those who are ill, are Misses Esther Montgomery, Iva Anderson, Stacy Brown and Minnie Griffith.

Misses Ruth and Sara Clayton are entertaining their brother, Donald Barr Clayton, who is from the camp at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Vicnent Hamilton went home last Saturday for a few days to see his brother, Ralph Hamilton, a former student who is well known on the "hill" and who is now in the aviation corps.

Dr. Stevenson and Prof. Gillingham attended presbytery at Shannondale church, Knox County, Tenn., last Wednesday. Miss Nellie McCampbell was there also, at her home, helping to entertain the delegates.

Last Tuesday morning Pres. S. T. Wilson left for an extended trip in the north east. After spending the week-end at Stanton, Va., looking up the family records of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the first president of the college, Pres. Wilson went to New York.

At a meeting of the advisory committee of the Y. M. C. A., a self-perpetuating committee, George Calahan was elected to membership for the ensuing year to succeed Roy Anderson as one of the student representatives.

Jack Wells, a former student of the college, visited his sister on the "hill" the first of the week. He is in the hospital corps of the Navy and has been in training at Philadelphia.

Ernest K. James in the aviation section at San Antonio, Texas has received orders to report to the Military School of Aeronautics at Austin on April 20. Recently he passed his examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps and this will be the first school to which he will be sent.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

The motto, quality rather than quantity, which the Athenian, Jr., has been making special efforts this term to fulfill was noticeably adhered to in the program of Saturday evening. An instructive paper summing up topics of current interest was read by Henderson. Then followed a debate "Resolved, That Japan should be allowed to participate more extensively in the present war", by Frank Minerick on the affirmative and Wm. Dillinger on the negative. Both debaters were well prepared and they presented their argument in such a convincing manner that it was difficult for the judges to render their decision, which was finally made two to one in favor of the affirmative. Both speakers were especially strong in their rebuttals.

After the debate a motion was made and carried to have a joint meeting with the Alpha Sigma, Jr. on next Saturday evening. Committees from the two societies are preparing a program which will consist of a mock trial and probably two minor numbers. This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting of the year and should draw a large crowd.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

The best Theatres in the land show Paramount and Artcraft Pictures. That's why we do.

AMUSEMENT—in peace time, a luxury—in war time, a necessity.

Wednesday, April 17th.
GERALDINE FARRAR
IN
"The Devil Stone"
An Artcraft iPcture
Also Pathe World and War News.

Thursday, April 18th
ROY STEWART
IN
"The Medicine Man"
A fine Western Picture
Also Triangle Comedy

Friday, April 19th.
WILLIAM FARNUM
AS
Gen. Sam Houston
IN
"The Conqueror"
A special Fox Super-feature of the days when Maryville was young. An East Tennessee story of a great East Tennessean, and written by an East Tennessean.
—Don't Miss It—
Admission Price Unchanged

Saturday, April 20th
MADAME PETROVA
IN
"The Law of The Land"
A Paramount Picture
Also Keystone Komedy

Monday, April 22nd.
OLIVE THOMAS
IN
"Indiscreet Corrinne"
A Triangle Picture
Also Triangle Comedy

Tuesday, April 23rd.
BENJAMIN CHAPIN
The greatest living portrayor of Abraham Lincoln in a series of 10 stories of the life of Lincoln. The first is
"My Mother"
Complete in two reels. These plays are produced by Paramount and the Paramount Trad Mark is their guarantee.
Also
"A Pullman Bride"
featuring
MACK "AMBROSE" SWAIN
A two reel Mack Sennett comedy and a scream.

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Y. W. C. A. REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Treasurer's Books Show Good Financial Standing. Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

Under the direction of a very efficient and energetic cabinet the Y. W. C. A. has had a very successful year. Aside from the regular Sunday afternoon services the Association has given several receptions throughout the year for the girls, and several entertainments in the chapel. The Treasurer's report shows that financial aid has been given to foreign missions and other benevolent causes and contributions made to the War Work Fund and the Armenian Relief, and that a balance of $61 remains in the treasury, with all debts paid. Officers for the ensuing year were recently elected. The retiring cabinet is as follows:

George Simpson, President; Mary Heard, Vice-President; Jessie Creswell, Secretary; Edith Moore, Treasurer.

Committee Chairman

Grace Bailey, Devotional; Elinor Moseley, Social; Agnes Dolvin, Music; Winston Newton, Social Service; Mamie Pleasants, Association News; Idella Hemphill, Bible Study; Ashton Clayton, Mission Study.

Della Carpenter, - - Librarian;
Helen Lewis - - - - Editor

The following are the members of the new cabinet:

Grace Bailey, President; Minnie Hunter, Vice President; Helen Newell, Secretary; Martha Robinson, Treasurer;

Committee Chairman

Jessie Creswell, Devotional; Laura Putman, Social; Mary Mason, Music; Donna Jarold, Social Service; Mary Biglow, Association News; Mamie Wieherspoon, Bible Study; Emily Montgomery, Mission Study.

Imogine Copeland, Librarian and Helen Brown, Editor.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of the Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. for year ending March 31, 1918.

Receipts

April 1, Balance on hand -	$ 45.39
Dues - - - - - - -	49.73
Entertainments - - - -	138.30
Blue Ridge Conference Loan paid - - - - -	12.50
Calendars - - - - - -	137.30
Total - - - - -	$383.22

Expenditures

Expense of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council - -	18.45
Cards, programs and posters - - - - -	16.25
Chilhowean bill - - - -	10.50
Social Service Extension Work - - - - -	2.00
Receptions - - - - -	11.21
Paid Miss Bewley - - -	39.60
Periodicals - - - - - -	6.48
War Work Fund - - - -	30.00
Calendars - - - - - - -	84.00
Association Pledge - - -	35.00
Foreign Missions - - - -	5.00
Armenian Relief - - - -	25.00
Books for Y. W. C. A. Library - - - - -	25.00
Miscellaneous - - - - -	13.52
Total - - - - - -	$322.01
Balance on hand - - - -	61.21
Total - - - - - - -	$383.22

Respectfully submitted,
Edith W. Moore, Treasurer.

I have this day audited the accounts of the Y. W. C. A. for the year ending March 31, 1918, and find them correct.
March 31, 1918.

H. J. Bassett.

Miss Mary Miles' father and mother were present at her graduate recital Monday night.

GRADUATES PRESENT SPLENDID PROGRAM

Misses Rice, Miles and Lewis Appear in Recital. Very Appreciative Audience.

The third of the series of graduate recitals occurred Monday night when Miss Mabel Rice and Miss Mary Miles of the Piano Department and Miss Helen Lewis of the Expression Department gave their joint recital.

That both the students of the college and people of Maryville appreciate the splendid programs which these departments are presenting is attested by the large audiences which are attending, the house on Monday night being well filled with a most enthusiastic audience.

Miss Rice plays with a charm which captivates. In her Liszt Liebestraume she gave an evidence of high musicianship.

Her Valse by Chopin and the Staccato Caprice by Vogrich showed a daintiness and delicacy required in the execution of these numbers.

The Sonata by Beethoven was her crowning number and she skillfully interpreted this difficult composer.

Miss Miles was indeed a delightful surprise to her audience, being heard for the first time in Recital. The Chopin Preludes showed a sympathetic touch which brought out in a resonant singing tone the beauty of these numbers.

The more brillant Etude by Reinhold gave an opportunity to display a smooth and well balanced technic.

The two piano number in which Miss Miles was assisted on the secand piano by her sister, Miss Emma Miles, was a truly artistic interpretation of the delightful Au Matin by Chaminade, the first and second pianos blending in perfect unity.

Miss Helen Lewis gave as her share of the program a well chosen piece by Trask, "The Invisible Balance Sheet'. She held her audience to a fine appreciation of this interesting story and displayed a fine skill in all its parts.

Miss Lewis showed a very fine understanding and correct conception of the characters. Perhaps one of the greatest charms in presentation of her number was the naturalness of her interpretations; nothing was overdone, each character appearing in the most naturnl interpretation of its part.

Miss Lewis gave us a real treat in the delightful handling of her number.

We shall look forward with interest to the next of this series of recitals.

COACH BROWN RESIGNS HIS SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

"Coach" Edgar O. Brown, Director of Athletics, has tendered his resignation to the college and it has been accepted. He left this morning for a visit with his father who is a farmer near Etowah, Tenn. Under the direction of Coach Brown very creditable football, basketball and baseball teams have been put out and excellent records made despite the fact that very few varsity men of last year's teams had returned to school. The best wishes of the students go with Coach Brown.

The college has been very fortunate in securing the services of "Hookie" Everett as coach of baseball for the remainder of the year. Mr. Everett coached baseball here last year and also several years before. He has put out a number of winning teams and has the confidence and support of the entire student body and faculty. Mr. Everett will assume the duties of coach immediately.

TRIP TO MT. NEBO

It has been decided that the mountain trip on next Monday, April 29th, will be to Mt. Nebo, going on the eight o'clock train to Melrose. The round trip fare will be approximately fifty cents.

The students, if they desire, may go in class groups under the same regulations as class parties. Each class group is to provide its own picnic dinner. It is expected that a large crowd will go on the trip and preparations are being made for a big time.

FRESHMEN CONDUCT IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Misses Lippert and Montgomery and Messrs. Smith and Weisbecker were Speakers.

The prayer meeting of last week was led by the Freshman Class. The subject was "Ambition", based on the first part of the second chapter of Second Timothy.

The first speaker, Mr. Harold Smith spoke on "Ambition to please God". He drew attention to the many blessings students receive, some of which are the result of sacrifice on the part of their parents. Students should have an ambition to please those who are the source of blessings, especially God who gave His only Son as a sacrifice in order to provide salvation to His children.

Miss Nellie Lippert spoke on "Ambition to Serve our Fellowmen". She stated that everyone is ambitious for something but those who would serve must have an ambition to exert an influence for good. This was nicely illustrated by a story of the fairy queen who gave the crown to a little fairy whose labors seemed to be insignificant, but represented high motives and a sacrifice. Those who have the qualities of leadership, have a special responsibility to serve others. To serve, one must have high ideals and stick to them.

The next speaker was Miss Emily Montgomery, who spoke on "Ambition to Make the Most and the Best of our Individual Capacities". A person realizes how unappreciative he is only when he examines himself in relation to his gifts as bestowed by God and man. In order to make the most of what God has given a person, it is necessary for him to keep his heart pure and his eyes clear. She cautioned against making the mistake of striving for something that is against God's will, and also of allowing outside influences to take away the ambition to use the forces stored up in a person.

The last speaker, Mr. Homer Weisbecker, spoke on "Ambition to Make the Most and Best of our Individual Opportunities". He said that students should not be content with their capacities but must strive to develop their lives. He mentioned four special opportunities that are offered to students at Maryville College. First, is the opportunity to study, or to grow mentally. Then there is the opportunity to grow physically by means of the gymnasium, athletics and God's great out-of-doors. Thirdly, the development of patriotism is encouraged by staying in school and preparing for future service and by the opportunity to have a share in buying Thrift Stamps, etc. Lastly, there is an opportunity for spiritual growth by prayer and personal work.

Special music was provided by Mr. Eckles West, who sang "Thy Will Be Done"; by a selection sung by the class, "Forward Be Our Watchword"; and by a piano solo by Miss Laura Putman.

CO-EDS ENTERTAINED AT HOUSE IN WOODS

Special Programs Presented by Bainonians and Thetas. Big Eats and Lots of Fun.

Last Saturday night Mrs. Stevenson entertained the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Literary Societies.

In spite of the steady down pour of rain a long procession of girls filed out to "The House in the Woods". Once there, mud and rain were forgotten.

At the request of Mrs. Stevenson each society had prepared a special program. The Thetas presented program first. Miss Elizabeth Jones beginning the program with a vocal solo, "The Lullaby 1915". This song especially suited to Miss Jones' voice, was charmingly rendered. "The Americanizing of Andre' Francois" was well read by Miss Mabel Hartung. A parody on "Hamlet" was next presented under the direction of Miss Carmen Park. This play, full of wit and humor, was thoroughly enjoyed.

The first number which the Bainonians gave was a vocal solo by Miss Winston Newton, "A Spirit Flower". This was peculiarly adapted to the quality of Miss Newton's voice. Miss Gibson, appearing in Chinese costume, read "Togo Sees it Through". Her impersonation of the Chinaman was good indeed. The pantomine "Lochinvar", was next presented, Miss Maude Pardue reading the poem.

The wedding dance, the daring flight of the bride and Lochinvar, the hot pursuit made the poem seem very real. The audience shook with laughter as couple after couple passed on broomstick steeds.

While the girls chatted in congenial groups Mrs. Stevenson, assisted by several of the girls and by Mrs. Ellis, served cookies and lemonade. Misses Evelyn Asbury and Marion Henry played popular songs while the refreshments were being passed.

All too soon came Miss Molly's announcement that it was time to go home. Before leaving, yells were given for Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and the joyful procession started on their way home, with spirits undampened by the rain.

ALLIED FORCES GIVE UNEXPECTED TREAT

Last Friday morning at chapel the allied forces of the orchestra and the music and expression departments gave the students an unexpected treat.

After the "Prayer for Maryville's Soldier and Sailor Boys" was sung and the devotional exercises were conducted, the following program was rendered.

First the orchestra played the "Minuet" by Padereuski. Next Eckles West gave a reading, "The Story of Old Glory", accompanied by Miss Genevieve Gibson. "Polanaise" was next played on two pianos by Misses Marguerite Sullinger, Adah Howard, Edith Caldwell and Marion Henry. Miss Gibson then sang the "Birthday", by Woodman. Following this, a reading, "Son", by Robert W. Service was given by Miss Doris Wilson. The program was concluded by the orchestra playing "Old Homestead Medley".

Appreciation was shown by enthusiastic and prolonged applause after each number. Other such programs at the chapel service will be welcomed.

Denzil Moulton and Ralph W. Ogan have recovered from their recent illness and are now back at their studies trying to make up for lost time.

CRIPPLED TEAM WINS CLOSE SNAPPY GAME

Tusculum Victim on M. C. Grounds. Score Nearly Tied In Ninth Inning 3-2.

Monday afternoon the baseball team met Tusculum on M. C.'s grounds and won an exciting game 3-2. All the scores came in a bunch by both teams. Until the fifth no runs were made, but in this Maryville made four hits into three tallies, enough to win. Bryson singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on King's hit. La Rue then brought in King by a beautiful bunt. He was caught off third but Lowry singled, stole second and third, and scored on an error by the pitcher. In the 9th the visitors made things interesting and it looked for a time as though they might win. Cardwell got on base on an error and tallied on Benson's double. A sacrifice by Campbell placed the latter on third. Smith grounded to Lowry who threw wild somewhere between home and first and Benson came in. King made another error and things looked dark. LaRue pulled out of a tight hole by striking out the next man and forcing the last to ground out to King. LaRue pitched a fine game retiring the batters in order much of the time. He held Tusculum to 4 hits and these were scattered. In only one inning did more than four men face him. Lowry accepted many hard chances and fielded his position well except for one error. Ruble led in batting. The captain was away on a quartet engagement and Wagner was out of the game on account of injuries. The team was in rotten shape for a game, with several other men on the sick list. It should be given credit for winning a good fast game. A good crowd was present and showed more pep and enthusiasm than has been evident in the grandstands this whole season. Keep it up.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lowry	s.s.	3	1	1	0	5	1
Scruggs	3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Drake	l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruble	1b.	4	0	2	15	2	1
Cooper	r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCall	c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Bryson	c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
King	2b.	3	1	1	2	3	2
LaRue	p.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Total		29	3	8	27	15	6

Tusculum

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bailey	s.s.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Cardyell	3b.	4	1	0	1	3	0
Benson	1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
R. Campbell	c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Smith	2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
F. Campbell	r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Humphries	c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Russell	l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spurgeon	p.	3	0	0	0	6	1
Total		34	2	4	24	12	2

Two base hit: Benson; First base on balls off Spurgeon 1; Struck out: by LaRue 6, by Spurgeon 2; Left on bases: Maryville 5, Tusculum 6; First base on errors: M. C. 1, Tusculum 4; Double play: La Rue, Scruggs and Ruble; Passed ball: Benson 2; Stolen bases: Lowry, McCall, Campbell.

Dr. Hoyt—"Miss Nelson read your composition please."

Miss Nelson reads and Dr. Hoyt leans forward to hear.

Dr. Hoyt—"If Miss Nelson will remain after class I will teach her how to use her lips."

Spontaneous combustion of laughter heard over the room.

Percy W. Buchanan is in Company "C", 302d Heavy Tank Battalion, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

REPORTERS
Cedric V. Miller

Helen Brown - - - Y. W. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - D. H. Briggs, '19
Junior Alpha Sigma - Rufus Ford
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
Society - - - - - Laura Putman
- - - - Jane Morton

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

ANNUAL AD. MONEY

At the beginning of the present school year the Junior Class, expecting to publish the Chilhowean, solicited advertisements and placed them in the bulletin boards at the entrance of the chapel. The Juniors afterwards decided that it would be unpatriotic and impracticable for them to put out the annual but, notwithstanding, went ahead and collected from the advertisers and appropriated the money to their class coffer. Accordingly, the Class has been enabled to invest $100 in Liberty Bonds, as was reported in last week's Echo.

Besides soliciting the advertisements and putting them up, the Junior Class has done nothing whatsoever to entitle it to this money. Any other organization or any other persons would have equally as much right to do the same thing.

Furthermore, the business men who gave the Class these advertisements did so thinking that they were helping to put out a college publication that would itself be an advertisement to the town, to themselves and to the college. It is not fair to these loyal supporters of Maryville College activities for the Juniors to appropriate this money in any such manner.

In order that the money from these advertisements be spent, so far as is possible, in the manner in which it was originally intended we suggest that it be used in payment for the publication of the "record book", or else that it be refunded in good faith to the advertisers.

These two are the only honorable courses of procedure open to the Junior Class. However, since the advertisers have had their "ads" in the bulletin boards all year and since the record book is representative of the entire student body there seems to be no reason why this money should not be used in payment for its publication. The size of the record book is fixed and cannot be increased and the price per copy was fixed at forty cents, but if the Chilhowean advertisement money be used in this manner the price per copy to the students could be reduced. By following this course of procedure the loss of the Chilhowean to the student body could be compensated for in a measure by the Junior Class, and there would be no ground for dissatisfaction on the part of the advertisers.

Doubtless, the Juniors have not thought of using the Chilhowean money in this manner. Certainly they are not entitled to keep it for themselves. As yet their obligation to put out a publication remains unfulfilled and the advertisers are expecting the money to be used in such a manner. To us, this seems the best solution of a knotty problem.

POURQUOI ? ? ?

As we begin to hunt and peck this editorial we wonder what's the use. Question after question lines up in array before us. Will this editorial be read? Does anyone besides the faculty censor read our editorials? On, and on, and on! Even our mind seems to warp into the form of an interrogation point! We wonder why we should write editorials. All this tremendous expenditure of energy! This terrible inner searching of our mental processes! This nerve racking editorial writing! Yes, all of it for one paragraph not longer than two hundred words!

We have an inkling of an idea that our editorials are read by some few at least; and this is the reason we spend more time in preparing them than we do on other articles. All editors are alike in this respect, whether they put out a one sheet monthly or a twenty-four page daily or even a cosmopolitan magazine, they all put in the time on the editorial page. And here's the tip to ponder. You will always find the cream of the news on the editorial page. Did you ever consider how few people read the editorial pages of any paper? And also, did you ever consider who those few are? Take this for what it is worth. You will make no mistake in lining yourself up with that bunch and, in doing so, you will get the best of all the newspaper dope that's going.

:--:--:--:

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Congress has appropriated nearly $20,000,000,000 for the year ending in June 1918. This tremendous amount is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the Army, the Navy, the building of a great merchant marine, the construction of Aircraft, the expenses of other governmental departments, and loans to other nations fighting at our side.

The Government is now using the following means to meet this expenditure, namely:

Taxation.
Sale of Liberty Bonds.
Sale of War Saving Certificates and Stamps.
Sale of United States Certificates of Indebtedness.

The amount to be raised by Thrift Stamps amounts to about one-tenth of the money appropriated for the year.

This offer of War Saving Stamps is a democratic offer of the securities of the richest nation in the world and presents an opportunity for every man, woman and child to help according to his ability to save. There are no neutrals in America. You are either for Democracy or for the Kaiser. Every dollar spent needlessly or thoughtlessly prevents just so much labor or material or food from being used for the nation's immediate necessities. Money buys non-essentials, but non-essentials require services and material to produce them. Saving, through the purchase of Thrift Stamps, will give more than money to the nation. It will give it the ability to secure the services, the materials and the food that are thus released for the support of our armies in the field and our navies at sea. Are you doing anything to help the Kasier?

Pres. Thrift Stamp Committees.

CHAFING DISH PARTY ENJOYED BY SENIORS

The Seniors had a Chafing Dish Party last Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Wilson. Red devil, saltines, and pickles were served with coffee and cocoa. Although no dispariging words might be said about the culinary skill of any of the members of the class, nevertheless each group finished its special work on time.

During the wohle no such thing as senior dignity was evident for the entire class dropped years enough to be able to enjoy kid games.

The conclusion was not all together happy for Happy Lloyd for he could not appear in daylight until he had made a visit to the tailor.

JUNIOR SECTIONS HOLD MOCK TRIAL

The junior sections of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian literary societies met in joint session last Saturday evening and held a mock trial. The senior sections of both societies dispensed with their usual meetings and were present at the trial. The case before the court was "The State of Disorder vs. E. E. Coleman", and the charge, "wilfully misplacing on the afternoon of April 14th a cooked chicken from the home of one Sam Franklin". The court was called to order by "Judge" Huffaker. The attorneys were Norman Black and Frank Minerick for the state and Wm. Dellinger and H. Fowler for the defendant. For a time the case looked dark for the defendant but before it was concluded he was able to prove an alibi. After speeches by the four attorneys the case was turned over to the jury who rendered a verdict of not guilty. Much humor was indulged in by the participants and the audience was held in rapt attention during the greater part of the evening.

GROWTH DISCUSSED BY PROF. DAVIS AT Y. M. C. A.

A very practical and helpful talk on "Growth" was made by Prof. E. W. Davis before the members of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. Prof. Davis said that growth is spontaneous and mysterious, and that it is dependent upon inherent nature and environment. One can modify his growth by his choice of and reaction to environment. Some of the goals of growth are correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, refined and gentle manners, power and habit of reflection, and ability and efficiency to act. Prof. Davis offered several suggestions in regard to the choice of one's course of study and the formation of desirable habits. He concluded with a quotation from Lincoln: "I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday".

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday was in charge of the Freshmen girls. Their subject was "Giving". The scripture was read by four girls, who each gave a passage on a phase of "Giving". Misses Emily and Esther Montgomery then sang a beautiful duet, "The Lost Chord". Miss Laura Putman spoke to the point on the "Giving of Time", and gave some splendid ideas. Miss Sue Nuckols spoke on "Joy Giving", and Miss Hazel Cleveland, on "Self Giving". Both talks were helpful. Miss Maude Hite played a piano selection and the meeting was closed with a circle of sentence prayers. Altogether it was a worth while meeting for every one present.

E. E. LOFT PREACHES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church was filled on Sunday morning, April 21st, by "Tommy" Loft, a ministerial student of the college. The theme of the sermon was "A Tempest From Which We Seek a Refuge". Mr. Loft pointed out that some of the tempests are conscience, the capacity and power of sin, and a personal devil. One of the best places of refuge from such tempests is the family altar. The sermon was full of appropriate illustrations which made it interesting and impressive.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The second of a series of lectures before the members of the Pre-Medical Club will be given on Friday evening, April 26th, by Dr. Edwin Ellis on "The Prevention of Discase". This is a very practical and timely subject and one that should be of vital interest to every fellow on the "hill". The meeting will perhaps be held in the basement of the chapel. A large crowd is urged to be present.

The signal corps has sent thousands of trained pigeons to France.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP
We Give The Varsity Five Hair Cut

WALKER'S DRUG STORE
PURE DRUGS—CORRECT SERVICE—FAIR PRICES
Main Street

J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.
Our Store is the Headquarters for all Students and their Friends
Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home
J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

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For Everything you Need that is Kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to Students

You will find a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries as well as a nice line of Fresh Candies and Cakes at
A. J. STANBERY'S—THE GROCER
210 Main Street

REAGAN'S
"Uncle Joe"
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
By Palace Theatre

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL & McCAMMON
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Both Phones No. 1

BUSY BEE CAFE
Regular Dinner-Short Orders
Quick Service
Busy Bee Co.

HUNNITCUTT'S BARBER SHOP
Hot an Cold Baths
Students Welcome Always

"The Shoe Repair Man"
E. H. KEY
First Class Work
GUARANTEED

SOUTHERN CAFE
Your friends eat here—
Why don't you?
R. R. ESLINGER, Prop.

MERRITT THE TAILOR
PEOPLE BE PLEASED
Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and Cleaning neatly done.
Look for the Sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
We Solicit Your Deposit
Capital $50,000 - - - - - - Surplus $27,0000
Total assets nearly three-quarters of a Million Dollars

Do Your Banking With The Old Reliable
—BANK OF MARYVILLE—
Where you will be treated right
Capital, $50,000 Surplus, $25,000

SHOES

AND

NOTIONS

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HIGHLANDERS MAKE EXCELLENT RECORD ON LONG EVENTFUL FIVE GAME TRIP

Team Defeats Tusculum in Two Games by Large Scores. Milligan Tied and Defeated, M. C. Loses to Emory and Henry in Great Pitchers' Battle. Team Bats 301 on Trip. Injuries, Accidents and Sickness Prevalent During Week.

The baseball team has returned home from one of the most successful trips taken by a team in several years. Starting out on Monday of last week and returning Saturday, the Highlanders played five straight games, of which three were won, one tied and one lost. The team as a whole played good ball, but accidents and sickness contributed largely to the tie and defeat. The team did not leave in any extra shape as several had the grippe. During the trip Wagner and Bryson were damaged, LaRue hurt his hand, Cooper had the freelandis presillis and an arm hit by a pitched ball, Lowry's ankle was again sprained and the captain, Dawson, was called away to another engagement. So busted up was the crowd that the last game of the week, a second one with Emory and Henry was cancelled.

The first game with Tusculum on Monday was a one-sided victory for M. C. It was a complete walkaway, 16-31. Ten of the visitors' runs were earned and only one of their opponents. Errors were frequent on both sides, but Tusculum's proved to be the more costly. Gilman struck out many more men than Smith, but he yieded over twice as many hits. Dawson and LaRue with three hits apiece led in batting honors, with Smith not far behind. Ruble got a double and Campbell a triple. Each team had over ten men left on bases. It was a batting contest right and proper. Stolen bases and sacrifice hits were a specialty.

First game

Maryville: 3 1 4 0 1 2 0 2 3	R	H	E
	16	13	3
Tusculum: 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	4

Batteries: M. C.—Smith and Bryson; Tusculum—Gilmer and Campbell.

Coach at last came out of his shell and moonshined from morning till eve and then some. He discovered his 'long lost cousin'. So full of gladness and joy was he that he permeated the whole team with the aforesaid quality, and the team was returned a victor on Tuesday in an exciting game, 7-2. Tusculum scored both runs by bunching hits. They got one in the first inning and maintained a lead of 1-0 up until the 7th when the score was tied. In the 8th Ruble got on base and Wagner knocked a home run, the only one of the trip. Lowry and Bryson singled and Cooper brought both in. In the last inning two more were added for good measure. Lowry was the leading star with the stick, having a double and two singles to his credit, followed by Wagner and Cooper, the wonderful baby. Scruggs pitched a good game retaining control throughout.

Tuesday's game

Maryville: 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2	R	H	E
	7	12	1
Tusculum: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	R	H	E
	2	9	0

Batteries: M. C.—Scruggs and Bryson; Tusculum— Benson and Campbell.

Wednesday the team left Tusculum for Milligan to play two games. The first commenced very late on account of rain, and a tie 3-3 could not be played off for the darkness. Taylor and LaRue had a pitcher's battle, the latter being more effective in pinches. Maryville got enough hits to win two ball games, four doubles being among the lot, two by Ruble, and one each by Wagner and Cooper. Each team executed spectacular plays at times. Every man on base went wild and many runs were cut off at the plate by fast fielding. It seemed as though the ball always preceded the runner. In the 8th Spahr hit safely, stole second and Ford followed with another single. LaRue forced the next man to ground to him, but Bryson was knocked unconscious by Spahr tearing in home. When the team gathered around him, Ford trotted in with the tying score, a run that should never have been allowed.

Ruble and Wagner led in hitting with Drake acting as pinch hitter. Bob Taylor for Milligan was the best man, serving as a fine lead-off man, a hitter, and base stealer.

The team was treated royally here. LaRue and Wagner were put in the girls' dormitory. Cooper who had forgotten his cap was given a boudoir cap by the gents in question. He also met a "calamity', while Bryson found a girl that 'reminds me of Buzzy.'

Wednesday's game:

Maryville: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	R	H	E
	3	9	1
Milligan: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0	3	5	4

Batteries: M. C.—LaRue and Bryson; Milligan—Taylor and Boren.

The next day a batting fest and running practice was held by both teams. Where the day before many runs had been cut off at the plate, this game showed the speed of the base travelers too great for the ball. Maryville won 9-7. Neither pitcher was effective, yeiding ten hits apiece. Every run however was earned. It was also an errorless contest. M. C. got 5 sacrifice hits and Milligan 3. In the 8th Wagner hit safely, LaRue brought him in, Dawson drew a base on balls, Drake sacrificed, and Bryson singled and later scored himself. This was too much for the home team together with two runs in the last inning from Lowry's hit and Scruggs' double. Lowry and LaRue were the heavy hitters while Taylor had an average of 1000 for Milligan. Smith yeilded 5 doubles and LaRue took his place in the 9th and retired the side with no damage done.

At night Cooper found a new tennis champion and immediately signed up as her 'manager'.

It is also commonly understood that he intends to blackmail Wagner for some pictures the latter has of the star and her manager.

Thursday's game:

Maryville: 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 2	R	H	E
	9	10	0
Milligan: 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0	7	10	0

Batteries: M. C.—Smith, LaRue and Bryson; Milligan— Marshall and Boren.

At Emory and Henry the greatest pitcher's duel of the week took place between Scruggs and Hughes. With the former having much the best of it. He held E. and H. down to 2 hits, lone singles that never put the runner past first. Only 27 men faced him. But Maryville lost because of two errors. With a lead of one run Scruggs hit French with a pitched ball, Bryson let him steal second and third, and Hughes slammed out a fly to Cooper who had it in his hands and caught it, but owing to the slippery glove and ball, in starting to throw home to catch the runner, he dropped it and thereby gave Hughes a life on base. Bryson tried to catch him at second but threw the ball away while Hughes romped home with the winning run. Scruggs lost a fine game through no fault of his own. Dawson and Lowry were the high hitters.

The captain received orders to return to sing with the college quartet, and of his loss together with all the sickness and accidents demanded the cancelling of the second game. (Censored)

Friday's game:

Maryville: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	R	H	E
	1	6	2
E. & H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	2	0

Batteries: Maryville, Scruggs and Bryson; E. & H., Hughes and Le Sunur.

The batting averages of the trip are as follows:

	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave
Smith	10	1	4	.400
Lowry	21	3	8	.381
LaRue	19	5	7	.368
Wagner	17	3	6	.353
Dawson	19	3	6	.316
Cooper	14	2	4	.286
Ruble	20	4	5	.250
Drake	17	4	4	.235
Scruggs	14	4	3	.214
Bryson	15	7	3	.200
Total	166	36	50	.301
Opponents	162	17	32	.197

HOOVERIZED POETRY

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you would butcher hand in mine,
And liver round me every day,
We'd seek some ham-let far away
We'd meat life's frown with love's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.
—Ex.

I consider music as a very innocent diversion, and perfectly compatible with the profession of a clergyman. I do not mean, however, to assert that we can be justified in devoting too much of our time to music for there are certain other things to be attended to.

—Jane Austin in "Pride and Prejudice".

ART CLUB

Friday afternoon, the weather man was surprised by Miss Smith, who was not to be disappointed in having an outdoor picnic for the Art Club. A camouflage was set up in her studio in Anderson Hall, and the guests went among the trees and flowers as if they were not bounded by the four walls of the class-room. Madam Dennee assisted in the entertainment, but the whole picnic assisted with the eats.

NEW YORK CLUB

Monday afternoon the New York Club held a delightful revelry in the College woods. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Dr. Hoyt with the other cihldren, made the woods ring with laughter and song. The surroundings did not seem like Little ld New York, but there was a spirit of Home Sweet Home in the hearts of all.

He that wisheth to rise with the sun must not sit up too late with the daughter. —Ex.

The most expressive and succinct phrase which has been recently heard summing up one form of feminine allurement states that a girl has "R. S. V. P. eyes". Nor is it a mere book phrase. It stands the test of actual speech. —Ex.

Miss Molly—"Helen are you talking?"

Shorty Newell—"No Ma'am".

Miss Molly—"Astonishing!"

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FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn.

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrolment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Lewis has recovered from a severe attack of the grippe.

Miss Helen Horton entertained her friend, Miss Christina Hinkly from U. T. Sunday.

Carl Damiano has received the sad news that his brother, a soldier in the Italian army, was recently taken prisoner by the Austrians.

Maj. C. H. Gillingham preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Copper Hill high school Sunday, April 21st.

Dr. Stevenson preached the commencement sermon at the Cohutta, Ga., high school last Thursday evening, April 18th.

Miss Ethel Burchfiel was pleasantly surprised yesterday by the visit of her brothers, Lon Burchfiel and Lieut. George Burchfiel.

Miss Mary S. F. Randolph and Mrs. Ralph E. Prime, Jr., former parishioners of Dr. Stevenson at Yonkers, N. Y., are visiting at "The House in the Woods".

Friends of Miss Mary Key Dolvin will be glad to know that the grippe is lightening its hold upon her and that she expects to be out by the middle of the week.

"Sheeny" Briggs has returned to school after having "pulled the bell cord over old Beck" for the past few weeks on his father's farm. He has the grippe too, but is still able to "moonshine".

Last Friday Cecil Cross received notification to report on Tuesday of this week at Camp Gordan, Atlanta, Ga., for military service. Friends regret to see Mr. Cross leave school.

The college mixed quartet gave a concert at the New Market High School last Saturday evening. They also gave a recital at Middlesboro, Ky., Monday evening, April 22. The quartet was accompanied by Miss Staater and Major Johnson.

"Jew" Young, who was drafted about two weeks ago, has been honorably discharged from the Depot Brigade at Camp Upton, Long Island, is now at New York planning to continue his course of study in preparation for the ministry.

Word has reached Maryville to the effect that the best artillery shot in the 30th Division, located at Camp Sevier, S. C., is a Maryville boy, a formed student of the college, Elmer Brewer son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brewer.

Ralph Hamilton, who was a member of last year's sophomore class, was commissioned about two months ago as second lieutenant in the mechanics department of the aviation corps. He is now at Marion, Va., expecting to leave this week for France.

Miss Helena M. Ryland gave a wheat substitute demonstration before the Eight Week's Club on last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ryland showed the use of barley and potatoes as good substitutes for wheat, both in bread and cake. The meetings are weekly increasing in interest and attendance. The next meeting will be on Thursday and Miss Bogart will have charge.

Guilford Bicknell, a former member of the class of '18 who is now in the Artillery at Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C. is visiting his home in Maryville.

St. Peter: "I hear you are at war with the Germans".
Newly Arrived Spirit: "Yes".
St. Peter—"What do they look like?" —Ex.

Miss McCampbell (Latin Class): "Mr. Loft do you find this a comfortable rest room?"
Tommy: "Yes, thank you, but you might give me a pillow for my head".

ALUMNI NOTES

1914.

Miss Eva Samsel, '14 visited her sisters here last Sunday, April 21. Miss Samsel is a teacher in the Central High School at Knoxville. She was accompanied to Maryville by two other teachers of the same school.

1916.

Lieut. A. B. Caldwell, '16, is in an artillery training school in France getting ready to go after the Kaiser.

S. E. Wallin, '16 has just completed his second year at the McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago and is now visiting friends in East Tennessee and North Carolina. Mr. Wallin is planning to enter the Army Y. M. C. A. work.

1917.

C. Edward Ensign, '16, who has been undergoing intensive training in France since last November, was recently commissioned first lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

Lieut. M. B. Crum is now located at Newport News, Va., in the Fourth U. S. Infantry. He writes that he is helping to train troops for a triumphal march through "Kaiserdom".

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

A short time ago the city of Baltimore offered a prize of $1,000 for the best American creed. The selection of the following "American's creed" was the result of a "national citizen's creed contest", approved by Pres. Wilson, and other famous men of renown. The author of the creed, who wins the $1,000 prize is William Tyler Pafe, of Friendsville Heights, Maryland.

The creed is as follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies".

THE SOLDIER'S CREED

BERTHA M. RUSSELL

I go not for conquest, nor searching,
I go not for favor, nor fame,
I go to keep evil from perching
On the land she has ravished with shame.

I go not to drain men of life-blood,
I go not to gather, nor glean;
I go to save mother and wifehood,
To conquer the vile and unclean.

To do what I can to deliver
The poor, wretched lives from distress;
Not to leave them in prison forever,
But to lighten, uplift and to bless.

Though I'm loath to break home-land relations,
Duty calls me, and tells me I must;
So I go in behalf of the nations
Who in God, have a firmly fixed trust.

If I fall in the midst of the struggle,
I'll fall for the right, and for God;
And when Peace lifts the world from its trouble,
She'll shine o'er my blanket of sod.

She—"S-sh! This is a gossipy place!"
He—"Why?"
She—"S-s-sh! Even the rooms communicate with each other.

Amusement Notes

Palace Program

THE QUALITY SIGN
—LOOK FOR IT—

Wednesday, April 24

ELSIE FERGUSON

in a superb Artcraft production entitled

"The Rose of The World"

A vivid reminder of our Boys in France. Miss Ferguson as "Rosamond", wife of a dashing army officed. The military air predominates this picture.

Also Pathe War News

Thursday, April 25
DICK ROSSON

in a Triangle Production

"A Case at Law"

A great argument for prohibition. Also funny

Triangle Comedy.

Friday, April 26
MADGE KENNEDY

the sparkling comedienne in a Goldwyn production

"Nearly Married"

6 reels of pure fun.

Also Pathe War News

Saturday, April 27

If you don't like "Vampy" pictures stay away, for this is one

LINA CAVALIERI

IN

"The Eternal Temptress"

—A Paramount Picture—

We wont say that Lina wiggles in this picture, but we wont swear that she don't.

Also Funny Keystone Komedy

Monday, April 29.
BELLE BENNETT

in a Triangle picture

Full of Life,

Also funny Traingle Comedy

Tuesday, April 30

"A Son of Democracy"

Chapter 2 of the life of Abraham iLncoln portrayed by Benj. Chapin. Also funny Mack Sennet Comedy.

"Are Waitresses Safe?"

featuring

LOUISE FAZENDA

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918. — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

TUSCULUM WINS FOURTH GAME OF SERIES
J. B. C. DEFEATED IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

Highlanders Make Costly Errors, Losing to Tusculum, 7 to 6. Scores Made in Three Innings. Few Hits in Johnson Bible Game, and No Scores Earned by Either Team.

On Tuesday, April 23, Maryville lost the last game of a four-game series to Tusculum on the home grounds. The final score of 7-6 hardly commences to give an inkling of the thrills during the contest. As the day before the victor M. C. was threatened by a defeat in the last inning and won only by one run.

In the ninth after two men were down, M. C. started in to hit and run, and four scores resulted. Drake as the first man up grounded out. Then Cooper hit a double and Bryson drew a base on balls. Both were advanced by Scruggs' sacrifice. This made two down and two on base. Lowry brought the crowd to its feet by a long double which cleared the bases. LaRue also hit, scoring, Lowry stole second, and came home on Wagner's double With a man on second Ruble made the last out on a long fly.

All the scores were made in three innings. Maryville broke the ice in the fifth. After Drake had busted, Cooper lived on a fielder's choice, Bryson drew a base on balls, and both came in on Scruggs' double. In the sixth Tusculum came back good and strong and brought in four runs. Cardwell singled, was advanced by a sacrifice, and came in on R. Campbell's double. Lowry here made a costly error with Smith's grounder, permitting Campbell to score and Smith to get on second. A bunt by F. Campbell scored Smith and a sacrifice brought in one more. Another hit did no damage.

Then in the first of the ninth two errors by Drake, coupled with a single and double scored three runs. In earning runs Maryville outclassed their opponents 5-3. They got more hits but failed to bunch them except in the last inning. Her errors, five of them, came at inopportune times and proved very costly. Tusculum played well, only making one error. Both pitchers were touched up for several hits, but Gilmer kept his scattered.

Wagner was the hitting star with a double and two singles to his credit. His last hit almost brought victory for the home team. Cooper also had a good day with a double and single. One-third of all the hits were for two bases, M. C. getting four of these.

Some great spectacular catches were made during the game. Lowry hit the first ball pitched for what looked like a triple, but Russell miraculously caught it. Lowry and LaRue made catches that got the crowd to applaud.

A double play was made by Maryville that was in one respect quite unique. Wagner made a put out on second when two men were run down between bases LaRue had a good fielding day, and so did Lowry, Bailey and Cardwell, all fielding hard chances. Gilman forced nineteen men to ground out, and Benson on first got nineteen put outs, a remarkable number for one player in any game.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lowry	s.s.	4	1	1	2	4	1
LaRue	2b	5	1	1	6	5	1
Wagner	l.f.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Ruble	1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Dawson	3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Drake	c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	2
Cooper	r.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bryson	c	1	2	0	4	0	0
Scruggs	p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Total		32	6	10	27	13	5

Tusculum

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bailey	s.s.	5	1	2	2	5	0
Cardwell	3b.	5	1	2	0	7	0
Benson	1b.	4	0	0	19	0	0
R. Campbell	c.	5	1	1	1	2	1
Smith	2b.	5	1	0	1	2	0
F. Campbell	r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cintra	l.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Russell	c.f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gilmer	p.	4	1	0	0	3	0
Total		38	7	8	27	19	1

Score by innings:

M. C.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	—6
Tusculum	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	—7

Two base hits: Lowry, Wagner, Scruggs, Cooper, R. Campbell; First base on balls: off Scruggs 1, off Gilmer 3; Struck out by Scruggs 4, by Gilmer 3; First base on errors: Tusculum 3, Double play: Lowry, LaRue, Wagner; Passed balls: R. Campbell, Bryson, Benson; Stolen bases: LaRue, F. Campbell; Sacrifice hits: Scruggs 2, Lowry, Dawson, Bryson, Benson and Cintra.

MARYVILLE—JOHNSON BIBLE

In a pitcher's battle between LaRue and Price, the coach of Johnson Bible College, Maryville was returned a victor over J. B. C. by the close score of 3-1 on last Friday. Coming unexpectedly to play at such a late hour that the game could not be announced in chapel, but had to be given out at dinner, the preachers put up a good game all around. The field was a little wet but a large crowd witnessed a tight, fast game.

In the first inning after the first man had struck out, Suttenfield got to first on Bryson's passed ball, stole second, went to third on an error by Dawson and romped home on Price's single. Maryville, not to be outdone, scored in the next inning when hits by McCall and Bryson, coupled with an error by an outfielder let in one run. In the sixth, two errors and a hit by Dawson scored Scruggs and Ruble.

LaRue pitched a good game holding J. B. C. to four scattered hits. Price also did fine work, and he only yielded six singles. Both pitchers struck out ten men. If the game had been errorless, the teams might have been playing yet, for not an earned run was made by either team.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Lowry	s.s.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Scruggs	2b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wagner	l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruble	1b.	3	1	0	10	0	1
Dawson	3b	3	0	1	2	0	1
Cooper	r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McCall	c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bryson	c.	3	0	1	10	3	1
LaRue	p.	3	0	0	1	5	1
Total		30	3	6	27	10	4

Johnson B. C.		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Hooper	1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Suttenfield	c.	3	1	1	11	2	1
Biggs	s.s.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Price	p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Polk	r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Raines	c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Groomer	3b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Chok	2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Scott	l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Total		32	1	4	24	9	5

Score by innings:

J. B. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
M. C.	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

First base on balls: off LaRue 2; First base on errors, M. C. 2; J. B. C. 2; Struck out by LaRue 10, by Price 10; Passed balls, Bryson, Suttenfield; Stolen bases, Suttenfield 2, Chok; Sacrifice hits, Groomer.

U. T.—M. C. GAMES ON FRI. AND SAT.

On Friday of this week U. T. will play Maryville here and Saturday in Knoxville. U. T. has just finished a successful road trip and is flushed with victory. The Highlanders are going to make them work some for this game. Last year M. C. won on the home ground in a most exciting contest of 11 innings and this year will not be far behind in the fierceness of the battle. A large crowd should also go to Knoxville the following day. Let's lick U. T.!

"DRIFTWOOD" SUBJECT OF UNIQUE PRAYER SERVICE

Problems of Violin Making Interpreted in Terms of Human Life by Miss Green.

The prayer meeting last week was led by Miss Green, who spoke on "Driftwood". In a most delightful and interesting way, Miss Green interpreted the problems of violin making in terms of human life. The life of Stradivari and his achievements were taken as an illustration for the foundation of her discussion. In harmony with the thoughts presented, two violin selections were played on a Victrola. The first was "Religious Meditation" from the opera "Thais" by Mischa Elmon, and the other selection was a Slavonic piece by Fritz Kreisle.

The speaker told how Stradivari chanced to find among the discarded oars that were sold for old wood, at Venice, one oar among this driftwood that proved to contain the right qualities for violin construction. The same discovery happens in life. Among the "driftwood" of humanity has been found many persons whose lives have proven useful to God and their fellowmen. Potential power is like muscles, which increase with use. A great deal of the perfection of a violin is dependent upon the quality of the varnish used and how it is applied. Although a person may have had the best of education, he may prove a failure because he lacks certain seemingly unimportant qualities, as for instance, the "milk of human kindness". It is no sign of weakness to be considerate of others. Stradivari believed that the quality of his violins could not be destroyed and ceased to label them, believing that they could be recognized by experts. So it is with people. Misfortune, loss of health, etc., often changes character but if the proper qualities are present in the beginning, the individual will interpret his misfortunes in such a way as to improve those qualities, and his life will become richer and fuller.

TIGER NINE DEFEATS KNOXVILLE HI SCHOOL

In one of the closest games witnessed here this season the Knoxville High School nine was defeated by the "Tigers" Wednesday by a score of 3-2.

Pugh, on the hillock, for the home team, was easily the star of the game. He struck out a total of 14 men in the nine frames. Francisco, twirling for the high school, did some very creditable work but only had three strike outs to his credit.

Two of the visitors' three hits came in the ninth frame when they started a batting rally which netted them one tally. The "Tigers" hit the horsehide frequently but were less fortunate in base running.

The Tigers are now endeavoring to arrange a short, three-game trip through East Tennessee and if the consent of the faculty can be obtained the team will probably leave Monday, May 6.

ARDOR UNDAMPENED BY STEADY DOWNPOUR
HIKERS MAKE MT. NEBO SCENE OF REVELRY

PARTIES IN GALORE GIVEN SENIOR CLASS

Tuesday night Mr. John Webb entertained the members of the Senior Class, and a few friends at his home on High Street. The guests were delightfully entertained with music from Edison records.

Late in the evening ice cream and cake were served. The favors were pink roses.

Just before the party dispersed flashlight pictures were taken of the Seniors in one group and the visitors in another.

Each Senior was sent on his way rejoicing with a big red apple and a surprise package which proved to be a generous slice of cake.

The girls arrived at Pearsons Hall promptly at 11:30 p. m. and not even the dog barked.

The guests were, the Senior Class Mrs. Stevenson who acted as hostess, Mrs. Prime, Misses Randolph, Hale, Buxton, McCampbell, Bellamy and Green; Dr. Stevenson, Mr. Hood and Mr. Gabbard.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the third year Home Economics Class entertained the members of the Senior Class at dinner in the dining room of the Home Economics Department in Science Hall.

Covers were laid for twenty. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorating and through the menu. The dinner consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail
Creamed Chicken — Corn Sticks
Peas in Timbales — Riced Potatoes
Cranberry Conserve
Chilled Tomato Salad
Lemon Ice — Rolled Wafers
Black Coffee

The dinner was excellently prepared and served and testified to the skill of the members of the third year class.

RALPH SMITH HEADS Y. M. C. A. NEXT YEAR

Ralph E. Smith, a member of the Junior Class, was elected President of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year, at a business meeting held last Saturday evening. During his entire course at Maryville, Mr. Smith has taken an active interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A., and has exhibited numerous characteristics which mark him as a capable leader. Other officers elected were: Harold Smith, Vice-President; and Harry Wagner, Treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the cabinet, "Sheeney" Briggs was elected manager and Charles Edgemon assistant manager of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course for next year.

The retiring cabinet is as follows: Horace Dawson, President; Deck Williams, Vice President; W. B. Holmes, Secretary; D. H. Briggs, Treasurer. Committee chairmen: Robert L. Taylor, Extension Work; Homer Weisbecker, Social; Robert Adams, Membership; C. V. Miller, Religious Education; Harold Smith, Devotional. Robert L. Taylor, Manager of Lyceum Course.

COLLEGE BULLETIN BOARD AT SEATON'S

A bulletin board, exclusively for college announcements, has been placed by Mr. Seaton, at his own expense, in his barber shop, and arrangements have been made whereby announcements of approaching athletic contests, at home and away and the results may be made there. Notices of other college activities will be gladly placed on the board also. This provides a definite and suitable place where town people may go to learn what is happening on the "hill". On behalf of the student body the Echo thanks Mr. Seaton for this favor.

150 or 200 Make Trip. Day Replete With Excitement And Humorous Incidents.

With ardor undampened by drizzling rain, from 150 to 200 students and chaperons climbed to the heights of Mt. Nebo last Monday, April 29th, and indulged in revelry and sight-seeing long to be remembered. The party went by train from Maryville to Melrose and from there "hiked" a distance of about two miles to the top of the mountain. "Rain before seven clear off before eleven" once more proved to be a reliable adage. Not until the summit of the mountain had been reached, after a disagreeable climb over a slick "squashy" trail in a steady downpour of rain, did the clouds break away; then the sun shone forth with such splendor that the determined enthusiasts had little difficulty in in making the day one of excessive hilarity.

Near Mt. Nebo hotel, which is open only in the summer, there are several little cabins to which the various groups of "frolickers" went to cook and spread their picnic dinners. Nearly every group was fortunate enough to have a cabin all to themselves, and in some of the cabins stoves were already set up ready for business. Jason Purdy was the hero of the trip, taking along with him not only his own girl but also five others who "stagged" it. This group had the whole hotel for their merry-making. The Senior Class group, consisting of Deck and Zeora, spread their eats in some sheltered haven of refuge and were seen only twice during the day—going and coming.

After luncheon several kodak pictures were taken and the whole party scattered all over the mountain. The din of conversation which reverberated from hill to hill resembled the cooing of doves. Kiger found a still (?) and got drunk on "moonshine". In order to contribute her share to the excitement of the day, "Manager" Burchfiel managed to fall in the creek, much to the sorrow and regret of "Gee" Cooper.

All too soon came the hour of departure. But at that it was not soon enough for about sixteen strolling "moonshiners" and botanically inclined girls to catch the train. Last year it was Ed Campbell who missed the train, this year it fell to the lot of "Red" Campbell to uphold the reputation of the family name. Fortunately or unfortunately, which ever way one might look at it, two chaperons, Madam Dennee and Miss Smith, were among those who got to the station just a minute too late.

The trip home for these folks was not absolutely devoid of excitement. Madam Dennee, Andy Norgan, Mary Thompson, Red Campbell, and Mabel Rice found a Detroit "flivver" and, after pushing it part of the way, succeeded in getting back to the "hill" shortly before the lights flashed. The rest of the crowd, under the chaperonage of Miss Smith, walked in. What time it was when they reached Maryville no one seems to know. Any how the Dean of Women did not see them come in; so that's enough said. The hike on the whole was much enjoyed.

Rev. Jas. S. Armentrout, a classmate of Prof. Gillingham at Princeton, addressed the students last Thursday morning at chapel service. Mr. Armentrout is connected with the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work of the Presbyterian Church. He is a brother of Miss Mary Emma Armentrout who is a student here.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Cedric V. Miller

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Helen Brown - - - Y. W. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - D. H. Briggs, '1
Junior Alpha Sigma - Rufus Ford
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
Society - - - - Laura Putman
- - - Jane Morton

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

That was some mountain hike yesterday. Everybody had a big time.

:--:--:--:

The Third Liberty Loan Campaign to raise three billion dollars closes Saturday night, May 4th. When you buy a bond, you help to bomb the Kaiser. Don't fail to do your utmost.

:--:--:--:

The Highlanders are going to meet their ancient and much hated rivals, U. T., this week in the two hardest baseball games of the season. Let's work up a little "pep" to help our boys win.

:--:--:--:

The student body will doubtless approve of the plan of the Juniors to contribute the Chilhowean advertisement money to a fund for a "War Annual". This course of procedure is equally as good if not better than those suggested in last week's editorial.

JUNIOR AD MONEY FOR WAR ANNUAL.

In the last issue of the Echo, the principle editorial took to task the Junior Class for using certain funds in a certain way. Quite evidently certain facts have not impressed themselves deeply enough on certain students and certain classes.

At the beginning of the present school year, the Junior Class, expecting to publish the Chilhowean, solicited advertisements and placed them in the bulletin boards in front of the chapel. The Juniors afterwards, after consultation with, and acting upon the advice of the faculty, and the decision reached by the staff who had given the matter much careful and thoughtful consideration, decided that it would be unpatriotic and impracticable to put out the annual. The Junior Class collected the money for the advertisements already secured and the work already done, but not one cent was solicited after the decision to dispense with the year book had been made. For every dollar collected, a contract was signed before the decision. Then the class took the money so collected and bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Every penny has been turned over to the government. The reason the class did not put out the annual was because it decided it would be unpatriotic. All the money collected has been paid for patriotic purposes. For their hard work and time spent, the Junior Class has received absolutely nothing except the pleasure it got from doing something for the government.

Can one believe that this money was appropriated to the class coffer as said in the editorial? Is it true that the class has done nothing to entitle it to this money, when it is recognized that the Junior Class and it alone can put out an annual or use an advertising medium? Can it be that any other class or organization has a right to do this same thing as last week's editorial says?

Two alternatives are placed before the class, one as absurd as the other is ridiculous. The first is to give the money over to the so-called "record book", a Senior publication entirely. The faculty voted that no annual would be put out this year, yet adopting the suggestion made would practically amount to recognition of the record book as an annual, a fact which even the editorial took pains to guard against.

The other suggestion was to refund the money to the advertisers. As an argument it was used only as one being so absurd as to force the class to use the other.

But the editor forgets that there is a third alternative, the best one, and that upon which the class acted, namely, investing in Liberty Bonds, and using that money as a fund for the next annual. The class is not selfish, they have not spent this in parties, but have given it to make the world safe for democracy.

The business men who gave the class their advertisements feel very strongly in this matter. The whole affair has been placed before the men whose testimonials appear in this article. They read the editorial. They had the facts. As a unit they realized that they were accomplishing a two-fold result with the money, paying for something they have received, and helping kick the Kaiser. Does anyone believe any business man is so unpatriotic as to object to this course of action? And yet some people accuse the class of unpatriotic deeds. As far as possible representative advertisers have been asked to submit statements. These include Ellis-Chandler Co., the largest advertiser, Badgett's one of the main dry goods stores, and one each of the drug stores and barber shops.

Even though the Junior Class had not used the money for the immediate purpose they have, why should they use the money to pay for a record book not representative of the college, but put out by one class alone, and containing the pictures and write-ups of only a few organizations? The editorial claimed that this book was representative of the entire student body. But for this to be true all classes must be represented.

The course of action adopted meets with the approval of the advertisers as a whole, of the Faculty, of the Government, of the majority of the students, and of the class itself. It is fair and just to everyone concerned. The matter has been fairly put before the advertisers and as a unit they upheld the wisdom of such a step. The Liberty Bond and Stamps will be turned over to the college treasurer and will be kept as a fund for the "War Annual", whenever that comes out. Thus the money will serve its original purpose.

The editor is wrong in claiming only two alternatives. There are three. The Junior Class have taken the most honorable course open to them in that they have devoted the money to an unselfish, common cause, the cause of freedom, yet which ultimately will perform its original purpose.

The Junior Class:—

As in former years I placed an advertisement with the Chilhowean this year. The results have been very satisfactory indeed. I must commend the class for its patriotism in giving to the government two-thirds of its membership and purchasing a Liberty Bond with the money earned instead of issuing an annual. This action should and will meet with the approval of advertisers here.

Seaton's Barber Shop.

The Junior Class:

As advertisers in the Chilhowean we wish to state that we have received full value for money paid and commend Junior Class for buying Liberty Bonds with the funds still on hand.

Ellis-Chandler Co.

The Junior Class:—

I wish to commend you for purchasing a Liberty Bond with the advertising money for the Annual, and I am sure all the advertisers feel the same regarding it.

John Walker, Druggist.

The Junior Class:—

As one of the advertisers in the Chilhowean we wish to state that we commend the Junior Class for buying Liberty Bonds with the advertising funds. We have received full value for our space in the bulletin board, and we believe the class has adopted the best possible course under the circumstances.

J. N. Badgett Co.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP
We Give The **Varsity Five** Hair Cut

WALKER'S DRUG STORE
PURE DRUGS—CORRECT SERVICE—FAIR PRICES
Main Street

J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Our Store is the Headquarters for all Students and their Friends

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

R. G. McNUTT HARDWARE CO.
Maryville, Tennessee
For Everything you Need that is Kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to Students

You will find a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries as well as a nice line of Fresh Candies and Cakes at
A. J. STANBERY'S—THE GROCER
210 Main Street

REAGAN'S
"Uncle Joe"
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
By Palace Theatre

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL & McCAMMON
Hardware, Oil Heaters, Glass and Paints, Guns and Ammunition
Pocket and Table Cutlery, - - - Shears and Scissors
Both Phones No. 1

BUSY BEE CAFE
Regular Dinner-Short Orders
Quick Service
Busy Bee Co.

HUNNITCUTT'S BARBER SHOP
Hot an Cold Baths
Students Welcome Always

"The Shoe Repair Man"
E. H. KEY
First Class Work
GUARANTEED

SOUTHERN CAFE
Your friends eat here—
Why don't you?
R. R. ESLINGER, Prop.

MERRITT THE TAILOR
PEOPLE BE PLEASED
Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and Cleaning neatly done.
Look for the Sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
We Solicit Your Deposit
Capital $50,000 - - - - - Surplus $27,0000
Total assets nearly three-quarters of a Million Dollars

Do Your Banking With The Old Reliable
—BANK OF MARYVILLE—
Where you will be treated right
Capital, $50,000 Surplus, $25,000

International Tailoring Co.
Palace Barber Shop
NEXT DOOR TO PALACE THEATRE

Come and see our great display of New Models and Fabrics. You will be more than delighted with them.

Seek where you may, you will not behold anywhere such a wealth of beautiful, rich looking, well wearing fabrics as shown here. Hundreds of Styles and Patterns to choose from, and at prices less than the Standard ready-made Clothing.—Why not get the full benefit of your Money by spending it on a Suit specially made to your order, from your own choice of Model and Fabric, and Tailored to fit you perfectly with real personaliey in every line? All goods are double shrunk and guaranteed as represented.

J. H. Wolf,
Official Resident Agent.

—COLUMBIA KANDY KITCHEN—
"Something New in Town"
Fresh Candies Each Day
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Wurlitzer music in The Students' Rendezuous
Near K. & A. Depot on Washington Ave.

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Eighty-fifth year. Modern Curriculum. Co-operation with University of Cincinnati for advanced degrees.
For Catalogue and particulars address
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Eugene L. Webb

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Ellis-Chandler Bldg.

Main Street

S. E. CRAWFORD

Dentist

Reagan Building

Main Street

DR. BYRNE

Dentist

Bank of Maryville Bldg.

SOPHS OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED BY FISH, 8-2

Saturday afternoon a baseball game was played between the Freshmen and the Sophomores that resulted in an overwhelming victory for the former, 8-2. For the first five innings the Sophs were ahead with two scores but after that they could not hold the ferocious attacks the Fish made on their pitchers. For the Freshmen Pugh went the whole distance and pitched fine ball holding his opponents down to a few hits and keeping good control throughout. He showed his stuff during the game and he deserved to win. He also had a good catcher to hold him, Beck. On the other hand the Sophs were forced to use three pitchers. Deaton went along in fine shape for awhile until his arm gave out and then McLoughlin went in to relieve him, but as Price could not hold him, he was taken out the inning he was put in and Red Campbell went the rest of the way. Drake, the first man up for the Sophs in the first inning hit the second ball pitched for a home run. Later in the game he had his finger broken by a foul tip and will be out of the game the rest of the season. The varsity will feel his loss. Price made some costly errors. Weisbecker and the two first basemen, Hamilton and Courtner, played good ball. There was a good deal of pep in the grandstand during the contest.

Freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	0	—8
Soph.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

THETA EPSILON

On last Saturday evening the Theta Epsilon Literary Society held an entertaining and profitable meeting. Miss Mabel Rice rendered a piano solo, which was appreciated very much. Miss Corin Humphreys read a sketch of the life of James Whitcomb Riley, which was very good and showed real preparation.

The pantomine "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was next presented and read by Miss Josephine Wicks.

Miss Elizabeth Jones rendered a vocal solo which was thoroughly enjoyed. The meeting closed by repeating the motto.

PLAYERS' RECORDS SO FAR THIS SEASON

Games so far this season including game with Johnson Bible College.

No.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
11	7	3	1	.700

Fielding Averages

	PO	A	E	Ave.
Wagner	16	0	0	1.000
Smith	1	4	0	1.000
Weisbecker	1	3	0	1.000
Ruble	117	6	4	.970
Scruggs	11	27	3	.927
Bryson	77	6	7	.922
LaRue	18	23	5	.891
Cooper	7	0	1	.875
Dawson	12	14	4	.866
Lowry	12	24	6	.857
Drake	17	0	3	.850
King	2	4	3	.666
McCall	1	0	1	.500
Lloyd	1	0	2	.333
Zerkle	0	0	0	.000
Total	293	111	39	.912
Opponents	285	109	33	.922

Pitchers' Records

	Games	Inn.	Er.	P. Game	H	Passes	Hp.	So.	W	L	Pct.
LaRue	6	40	3	.58	17	7	0	33	4	0	1.000
Smith	3	20	8	3.63	17	10	0	15	2	0	1.000
Scruggs	5	38	6	1.44	24	9	1	23	1	3	.250
Total		98	17	1.55	58	26	1	71	7	3	.700
Opponents		95	52	5.00	100	16	12	72	3	7	.300

Batting Averages

	Games	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	Ave
Smith	3	12	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Lloyd	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Wagner	10	40	6	14	3	1	1	3	3	.350
LaRue	11	37	8	12	0	0	0	3	1	.324
Lowry	11	44	6	13	3	1	0	3	6	.295
Drake	10	35	9	10	1	0	0	3	1	.286
Ruble	11	42	8	11	3	0	0	3	2	.262
Cooper	9	33	5	8	2	0	0	0	1	.242
Bryson	11	30	12	8	0	0	0	6	1	.233
Scruggs	10	35	7	8	2	0	0	3	3	.228
Dawson	10	37	7	8	1	0	0	3	2	.211
King	3	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
McCall	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Weisbecker	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zerkle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Total		361	72	100	17	2	1	28	22	.277
Opponents		369	34	58	10	3	0	17	8	.157

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION STUDENTS MAKE DEBUT

On last Friday afternoon, the Music and Expression Departments gave a recital. Each participant deserves credit for the very able presentation of her number, and special recognition, should be given to those who made their first public appearance. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and it is hoped that a greater number of the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to spend a delightful hour at these recitals in the future. A number of these recitals are scheduled for the remainder of the term. "A word to the wise is sufficient".

The following program was given:

Reading—"My Sweet Pea", by Virginia Woodward Cloud, Miss Mattie Hamilton

Piano Solo—"Etude Fantastique", by Friml, Miss Ida Gilbert

Vocal Solo—"My Dear", by Mary T. Salter, Miss Emma Miles

Piano Solo—"Momento Capriciuse", by Van Westerhont, Miss Elizabeth Bassel

Reading—"Billy Brad and His Big Lie", by Ellis Parker Butler, Miss Minnie Hunter.

Vocal Solo—"I Love You", Miss Mary Heard

Piano Solo—"Idillio" by Loch, Miss Emily Wright

Reading—"Rebecca Mary", by Anne Donnell, Miss Imogene Copeland

Piano Solo—"Prelude" by MacDowell, Miss Irene Clark

LEONARD LEADS Y. M. C. A. SERVICE

Sunday afternoon, April 28th, Mr. Chester F. Leonard, a M. C. graduate of '17, gave the Y. M. C. A. an interesting address on "The Negro Life in Chicago". The speaker associated the Chicago and Southern negro and stated that the unsatisfactory economical conditions of farm wages in the South had given the people of the North an opportunity to influence the negro to do their most difficult tasks; that a free train passage had been given by companies in order to direct the negro North.

In Chicago are 180,000 negroes. The wealthier class is located at the south end of the city where they possess their own schools and homes. At the East-side the poor class live in an unsanitary and congested place. The main bulk of negroes live along State Street. In the city the negro has not been allowed to join labor unions, has been turned loose, helpless, without employment. However, conditions are improving. They now have a labor union, the Swift Company is providing for the homes of its employees, there are thirty-two well established churches, and a league to see that the negro gets employment.

The leader stated in conclusion that everywhere the negroes need a better chance and should be helped to live on a more equal basis with other people. The South has not been giving them access to the best things of life, which is the cause of their going north.

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Buy the Waterman's Ideal Pen

You will use it time and time again.

Hope Brothers

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Maryville & Knoxville

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Elective courses leading to the degree of B. D.

Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburg, leading to degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.

Exceptional library facilities.

Two entrance prizes of $150. each.

Two post-graduate fellowships of $500. each.

All buildings are new, with latest modern improvements. Social hall, gymnasium, and students' commons.

For information, apply to

President, JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D. D. H. S., Pittsburg, Pa.

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Students and Faculty

JAS. B. HEDGE, JR., Owner

J. H. Singleton & Co.

The Cash Store

Every Thing Ready-to-Wear

F. R. BABCOCK & CO.

A Handy Place

FOR STUDENTS

319 Stanley Street

BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY

Opposite Southern Depot

For Good Drinks Come to our Fountain.

Let Us Furnish Your Drug Supplies

"THE COLLEGE ROUTE"

Knoxville & Augusta Railroad

Excellent train service between Maryville and Knoxville, making close connection at Knoxville with through and local trains to all points North, East, South and West.

FOLLOWING IS CONDENSED SCHEDULE

No. 6 Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2 Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
‡No. 8 Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14 Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4 Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1 Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
‡No. 9 Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3 Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13 Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7 Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

‡Except Sunday §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn.

W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

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Graduation time is draw-near. Have you your Suit for this occasion.



If not come in and Let Us take your measure at once. Four of the strongest companies in the country represented, Kahn, Globe, Storrs-Schaefer and Sterling.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

3 Big Hosiery Specials
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75c Ladies Plain and Novelty Silk hose, all colors, this sale choice pair 35c

$1.50 Ladies Silk Hose, black, white and all wanted colors, choice pair 95c

$2.00 Ladies Silk Hose, black, white and all the new shades, choice pair $1.29

Newcomer's Dept. Store
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Maryville College
1819-1917
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. Pres.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for nearly a century. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1 Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6 Bookkeeping. 7 Music. 8 Expression. 9 Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

PERSONALS

Allura Moore's father, of Chattanooga, visited her here last week.

Miss Eleanor Moseley spent the week-end visiting friends at Dandridge.

Sergt. Theodore Miner has recently been commissioned as Second Lieutenant. He was in training at Camp Upton.

"Mike" Park and Rush Hickman left school this morning. After spending two or three days at home they will enlist in the Marine Corps.

Myra Bogart gave a Food Conservation talk before the members of the Eight Weeks Club last Thursday.

"Slim" Bratton, a former student who is now traveling for an eastern jewelry house, was in Maryville during the past week.

Edmund J. Huff of Harlan, Ky., a member of the Sophomore class during the fall term, visited friends on the "hill" last week. He left Saturday for New Orleans to enter the Coast Defense Naval Reserve.

Andrew Norgen, a member of last year's Sophomore class is back visiting for a week on the "hill". He has been in Uncle Sam's army since last July and has just recently gone through the third Officers' Training Camp at Camp McClellan. He has received his certificate for a commission. We are all glad to see Andy back with us and all wish for his success as an officer.

BAINONIAN PROGRAM RENDERED BY SOPHS

The Bainonian program for Saturday evening was rendered by the Sophomores. Miss Elizabeth Jackson had been appointed chairman of the committee, and under her supervision the program had been arranged.

After a short business session Miss Mattie Hamilton opened the program with a very interesting reading, a cutting from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm". In this she depicted her characters very successfully.

Miss Helen Gamble followed with a delightful piano solo.

Then Miss Jessie Creswell read the first act of "The Romancers", in which she showed great interpretative skill and charm.

Misses Mary Jane Hartman and Mary Emma Armentrout played a beautiful piano duet. The hearty response of the audience proved their appreciation.

Miss Jane Morton closed the program with two short readings. Miss Morton's ability to tell a story clearly and interestingly was very evident.

The next meeting is to be conducted by the Freshmen, and the program promises to be very unique.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE DISCUSSED BY DR. ELLIS

A most interesting talk on the "Prevention of Disease" was made by Dr. Edwin Ellis, a local physician, before the members of the Pre-Medical Club last Friday evening in the basement of the chapel.

Very timely and helpful advice was given in regard to the prevention of diseases of children, most of which are caused by the ignorance of the parents and can be traced back to unsanitary feeding.

Contagious disease among adults is caused by carelessness and neglect. Practically every disease could be kept from spreading if every case of sickness were isolated and careful sanitary precautions taken. By vaccination and injection of antitoxins practically every disease could be eliminated.

Dr. Ellis said that there is no such thing as "bad blood". It is really only a run-down physical condition that keeps the body from throwing off disease germs.

Throughout the entire lecture Dr. Ellis emphasized that it is every man's duty not only to practice precautions against disease, but also to teach others the same lesson.

ALUMNI NOTES

1915.

Howard Wilson, '15, completed his course at the Third Officers' Training Camp, Camp Pike, Leon Springs, Texas, and was given a certificate for a commission. He came home last Saturday expecting to have a twelve-day furlough, but was called away by telegram to Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C. the next morning.

1916.

W. H. Pleasants was in Maryville this week visiting. He has been called to the colors and expects soon to be with Uncle Sam's army. He is hoping to be transferred to special service as a chemist or mechanic.

Will Powell has just completed his course in the third officers' training camp and has been given a commission as second lieutenant.

1917.

Chester F. Leonard, who has spent the past year in McCormick Theological Seminary, is visiting friends on the "hill". He expects to preach in the mountains during the summer.

Earl Martin is at home in Maryville for a short while waiting for his commission and assignment. He has just completed his work in the Officer's Training Camp at Camp Jackson and has been awarded a commission.

"SOUL WINDOWS" SUBJECT OF Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was led by Miss Miriam Jane Bartlett, who had as her subject "Soul Windows". Miss Marie Townsend read the Beatitudes as the Scripture lesson. Elizabeth Jones then sang very sweetly a solo, "I Trust In Thee". In Miss Bartlett's talk, which was interesting and very helpful, she told an old legend of a windowless castle on a rock in the Black Sea, where a watchmaker put together the finest, most intricate parts of the watches, with his only light coming from a sky-light above. We give our lives to the Workman, who uses us in making His finest instruments for doing His will. But many windows besides the sky-light are needed in our lives—soul-windows—to let in God's sunlight. An architect plans every window for the house he is to build. Why should we not have more windows for our lives—broad and high and fair windows? But we should learn to make our soul-windows radiate to others. "Let a little sunshine out". Miss Bartlett closed her inspiring talk with the verse "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven".

Jessie Creswell gave an interesting report of her trip as delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

The scheduled program of the Saturday evening meeting of the Athenian, Junior consisted of two numbers, a debate and a reading. The question discussed, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible to re-election", was well handled by Howard Hill on the affirmative and Horace Moore on the negative.

Following the debate a specially humorous selection from Irwin S. Cobb's "Speaking of Operations" was read by Leslie Jones. Then some visiting members of the Alpha Sigma societies were called upon for talks. Howard McGrath and Phil Sheffey responded, the former bringing up a proposal of another joint meeting in the near future of the two Junior societies. The date for this meeting was not set, however, but will probably be on May 4th as the two sections of the Athenian are to meet in joint session on next Saturday evening.

The woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head,
And settled down to drill,
He bored away for half the day,
And then he broke his bill.

Amusement Notes

DREAMLAND
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

The Quality Sign

Wednesday, May 1

For our opening we present

DOUG FAIRBANKS

In an Artcraft Play

"Headin' South"

A story of the Mexican Border during the recent troubles in that locality.

Also PATHE WEEKLY

Thursday, May 2

WALT WHITMAN

In a Triangle Feature

"The Regenerates"

Also Triangle Comedy

Friday, May 3

THEDA BARA

in a Wm. Fox Special Super-feature

"The Rose of Blood"

Also Pathe Weekly

Saturday, May 4

JACK PICKFORD

IN

A Paramount Production

Entitled

"His Majesty, Bunker Bean"

Some comedy. We get this ahead of our friend Knoxville.

Also Keystone Komedy

Monday, May 5

WINNIFRED ALLEN

IN

A Triangle Play

"For Valor"

Also Triangle Comedy

Tuesday, May 6

BENJAMIN CHAPIN

in a series of plays entitled

"The Son of Democracy"

Today, the second play entitled

"The Call to Arms"

in two reels

Also Mack Sennett Comedy

"Are Waitresses Safe"

featuring Louise Fazenda

and a funny Mutt and Jeff Comedy

COMING—

Mary Pickford in "M'Liss"

"THE HONOR SYSTEM"

"THE SPY"

"THE AUCTION BLOCK" Rex Black.

Bill Hart in "Blue Blazes Rowden" and others of merit.

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1918. | NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

LOCAL PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST

Dawson Takes First Place Winning $15. Prize. Miss Wilson Wins Second Prize.

The annual Prohibition Oratorical Contest was held yesterday evening in the chapel. Two prizes amounting to twenty-five dollars are furnished each year by the Presbyterian Board of Temperance The awards are determined by merit for both composition and delivery.

The orators of the contest were Miss Gail Wilson, Mr. Homer Weisbecker and Mr. Horace Dawson. Prof. Bassett presided at the meeting. The judges on the manuscripts were Rev. J. M. Alexander, Supt. C. D. Curtis, and Prof. G. A. Knapp. The judges on delivery were Hon. Jno. C. Crawford, Prof. C. W. Henry and Dr. W. P. Stevenson. The first prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to Mr. Dawson, who is now entitled to represent the college at the state contest of the I. P. A. The second prize of ten dollars was awarded to Miss Gail Wilson. Mr. Dawson was given first place by each of the judges on delivery and each contestant received one first place on manuscript.

The subject of Miss Wilson's oration was "Co-operation and National Prohibiiton". The social evils of the liquor traffic were analyzed and emphasized, and the importance of maintaining the purity of the home was dealt with. As a remedy for the curse of alcohol, nation-wide prohibition was shown to be the only solution.

Mr. Weisbecker, the next speaker, spoke on "Stern Necessity Dictates". He showed that necessity is the mother of knowledge and that liquor had no place where efficiency is wanted. It was stated further that the people have had many chances to eradicate the evil but that party allegiance has always interfered.

The subject of the winning oration was "The Story of the Two Black Clouds". These two clouds that are hovering over the land are the cigarette evil and the liquor curse. Mr. Dawson next stated that the greatest preparation against the foe is a knowledge of the enemy's strength. In the case of the alcohol business this can be measured by the wreckage in its trail, and by the nationality and morality of its supporters. He pointed out three discoveries; namely, that the saloon has an ally in the cigarette; that the liquor traffic imperils the liberty of the nation; and finally, that 65 percent of the saloon keepers belong to the hostile nation—Germany.

MARYVILLE BOYS ENLIST IN NAVY

F. G. Cooper, Kelso C. Archer, Sidney Caughron, Luther D. Burchfield, and Edward Jellicourse, Jr., all five of whom are students here or were during the year, enlisted in the Navy at the Knoxville recruiting office last week, and were sent to Nashville for further examination. It is probable that they will be permitted to go home before being sent to a naval training school.

Mr. Cooper was a member of the Senior Class, and was to have made the valedictory address at commence ment.

Claude H. LaRue enlisted in the Navy at Knoxville Monday and was sent to Nashville where he will be examined and probably placed in reserve. He expects to return to school and finish the year before being called into service.

Hugh Waggoner, a registered pharmacist who was a student here about two years ago, has been accepted in the Hospieal Corps of the Navy, and was sent to Nashville Monday, May 6th.

FORMER M. C. STUDENT ON RAMMED STEAMER

"City of Athens" Sinks Off Delaware Coast With Ralph A. Young on Board.

The coastwise steamer "City of Athens", which was rammed by a French warship in a dense fog off Cape Romain, near the Delaware coast, last Wednesday morning, had on board Ralph A. Young, of Brooklyn, for three years a student in Maryville College. According to the latest reports he is still missing and it is feared that he went down with the steamer.

"Jew" Young, as he was affectionately known to most of the students, did not return to Maryville this year because of his uncertainty as to his position in the draft. It has already been told in these columns how he was drafted and sent to Camp Upton for training, but was later given an honorable discharge on account of physical disability.

At the time he met his death, Mr. Young was on his way to Georgia where he was to join one of his Maryville friends, Enos C. Thurmond; they had planned to work together there.

While on the hill, Ralph was a leader in every form of Christian work: he was active in Y. M. C. A., Ministerial Association, and literary society work. For two years he was Superintendent of the Battle Branch Mission, and to this work he gave the best that he had. He was a boy of fervent Christian zeal, aggressive in the work of the Master, and his great desire was that he might prepare and be an instrument in God's hand to carry the gospel of Christ to those of his own race here in America. His was a life of sacrifice and of service, and the memory of his life shall long live with those who were privileged to know him while on the hill.

The sudden end of Ralph's life is a severe blow to his many friends in and around Maryville, and the sympathy of the student body and faculty is extended to the bereaved relatives.

FRED HOPE FUND BEING RAISED

Teaching native Africans to make chairs, shoes, and clothing is rather a unique experience for any graduate of Maryville College. Such however, are some of the sidelines of the Frank James Industrial School of which Fred Hope is the superintendent. Thirty members of the tailoring class have made over 2,000 garments. The carpenters class has built four houses, a chapel and school house, a new plant for the girls' school, besides the routine work of the settlement. The furniture class has turned out 150 pieces of furniture. They have also a hat-making class, a blacksmithing class and a sawmill busy replacing lumber that the Germans confiscated in the early days of the war.

Hope says he preached nine Sundays to a total of 12,000 people. Mrs. Hope says that at the Christian Workers Conference in December 951 people had to be fed! There are no empty churches over there.

Is such a work as this worth supporting? Maryville students believe so.

After the first drive the Fred Hope Fund stands at ninety-three dollars, half of which has been cashed in. The boys in Carnegie have subscribed over fifty dollars. The faculty so far has given twenty five. The girls halls have not yet been canvassed, only ten dollars having been turned in. Is there any reason why we shouldn't send Fred Hope $150 this year? He is a Maryville boy, and we are Maryvillians. Let's do it.

BOB ADAMS EDITOR, SHEFFEY BUS. MGR. OF FOURTH VOLUME

The competition for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Highland Echo for next year was held Tuesday evening, Arpil 30th. The committee of judges were Professors Knapp and Davis, faculty representatives, and Miss Marie Townsend and Robert L. Taylor, student represenatitves.

The results of the competition, as approved by the faculty, make Robert W. Adams the new Editor and Phil Sheffey the new Manager. Both men are members of the Junior Class and expect to return to school next year.

Mr. Sheffey lives in Maryville and is acquainted with the business men of the town, and should have little difficulty in handling the business end of the Echo. Mr. Adams is a member of the present staff and is familiar with the "ins" and "outs" of editing a college paper.

Under the leadership and direction of these two capable men the fourth volume of the Echo should be a credit to the student body and the college.

PRAYER MEETING LED BY MISS McCAMPBELL

The prayer meeting was led by Miss McCampbell, who spoke on "The Set of the Soul". The speaker in a very able manner, compared life to a sail boat which is subjected to all the winds of the mighty sea before it reaches its goal. In early life, there is always someone else to help a person to overcome the winds that press hard from every quarter; but later on, the person hoists his own sail and sets out bravely on the journey. Some have gone further than others on life's journey but all are sailing on.

Miss McCampbell emphasized three conclusions from the illustration that apply equally well to human life. In the first place, winds are sure to come. One must not expect ideal conditions but must prepare for adversity and some hardships. Secondly, the winds are necessary, and lastly, these winds will not necessarily bring the ships into port. The ship needs a pilot, who should be Jesus Christ, to keep the ship of life off of the rocks of destruction and to set the sails so as to defy the winds. One of two statements is true regarding each individual—either he is tossing to and fro, or he has adjusted his life to the plan of God.

GAMES THIS WEEK

The team left this morning for Lincoln Memorial University where they will play two return games with that school. This will be a hard bunch to beat, but the Highlanders are after the championship and have it almost within grasp.

On Friday U. T. comes out here again for a third game. After the great victory of the boys in Knoxville everybody should come out for this next one. It will a thriller. Then the two teams battle again on Wait field Monday. The same week will see Kentucky State out here for two games on May 15 and 16. These next three home games should prove great drawing cards and with Maryville going at her present clip nothing will stop her. Let's stir up some pep.

INTER-PREP DEBATE

A debate has been arranged between the Maryville High School girls and the girls of the third preparatory English class of the college. Those chosen to represent M. C. are Mary Bigelow, Grance Blank and Ruth Gamble. The question for debate is, "Resolved: That a broad high school course is preferable to vocational training". The debate will be in the college chapel about the middle of May.

HIGHLANDERS WIN ELEVEN-INNING VICTORY IN SECOND GAME WITH VOLS ON WAIT FIELD

After Being Defeated the Day Before on Her Home Grounds, Maryville Defeats U. T. at Knoxville in a 9 to 8 Batting Bee. Scruggs' Pitching Practically Wins Game.

The great series of the season started last Friday when U. T. came to Maryville and beat the Highlanders in the first game 5-1. Only one earned run was made by either team, but errors by the home team gave the visitors the game.

It was a fine pitching duel between LaRue and Meek with the latter having the best of it. He held M. C. to 4 scattered hits, but one of these was a home run by Scruggs in the second inning over right field. It was the first score of the game and the crowd went wild with delight. U. T. tied it, however in the next inning through errors. In the 5th two hits and a sacrifice brought them one more score. It was the 8th however that clinched matters. Sanders got a run through Scruggs' error, a sacrifice and a hit. Calloway, the heavy hitter of the game, got a double at this point, stole third, and then in a most thrilling play stole home just before the last man was struck out. It was a beautiful run well earned. Detzer's triple allowed another score in the ninth.

U. T. played a perfect game and outclassed Maryville in playing. More men faced the pitcher, more men hit, and more stolen bases and sacrifices were to her credit.

The largest crowd of the season was out in force and the biggest bunch of rooters were present. The town band was there and Doc Mitchell led the yells. Everybody made noise. If every game were with U. T. the inertia at games so noticeable this year would be entirely eliminated.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Lowry	s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bryson	c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Dawson	3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Scruggs	2b.	3	1	1	4	2	2
McCall	r.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ruble	1b	3	0	0	9	0	2
LaRue	p.	3	0	0	2	6	1
King	c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Smith		1	0	0	0	0	0
Total		29	1	4	27	11	5

University of Tennessee

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sanders	3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Harbart	l.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mayers	1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Calloway	s.s.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Brinkley	2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Detzer	c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Shoaf	r.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Massengill	c.	4	2	1	7	3	0
Meek	p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Total		32	5	7	27	12	0

*Batted for King in 9th.

Two base hits: Calloway; Three base hits, Detzer; Home Run: Scruggs; Struck out by LaRue 8, by Meek 8; First base on errors, U. T. 4; Hit by Pitcher, Meek; Stolen bases: Wagner, Sanders, Magers Calloway 2, Brinkley; Sacrifice hits: Sanders, Harbart 2, Detzer, Meek; Left on bases: M. C. 1, U. T. 6.

	R.	H.	E.
U. T. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1	5	7	0
M. C. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	5

After being defeated the day before on her home grounds Maryville went to Knoxville Saturday to haul U. T. into camp in a thrilling eleven inning contest, 9-8. It was the most exciting game seen on Wait field in many a day. With a one-run lead against them Massengale doubled in the 9th and scored on two sacrifices, one by Bradford a pinch hitter, and the other by Landess. Maryville determined not to lose so she ran across two counters in the 10th. McLoughlin lived on Calloway's error and successive doubles by Ruble and Scruggs scored both him and Ruble. By some miraculous power U. T. slipped two across in their half of the 10th. Magers singled and stole second, was advanced when Brinkley lived on Ruble's error. Brinkley then stole second and both came in on a costly error by Lowry. It was a shame to have the score tied, but M. C. came back in the 11th with the winning run.

It was a pitching battle with Scruggs having much the best of it. At several stages of the game by his excellent playing he practically won his own game.

The third inning proved to be U. T.'s undoing. Ruble got to first on Calloway's error, Scruggs laid down a perfect bunt, Lowry lived on a fielder's choice, Bryson drew a base on balls; Dawson doubled and LaRue singled. As a result M. C. put 5 runs across the pan.

In the 6 Maryville took the lead again by two consecutive doubles by Ruble and Scruggs. They repeated the same performance later. Their hits counted for the most. Dawson as clean-up man earned that place by 3 hits out of 5 times at bat.

A goodly bunch of loyal M. C. rooters went along on the trip and helped the boys win. Everything is ready now for the next game.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	6	0	2	0	0	0
Lowry	s.s.	5	1	0	2	4	1
Bryson	c.	4	2	1	8	3	0
Dawson	3b.	5	1	3	2	2	2
LaRue	2b.	6	0	2	0	6	6
Smith	r.f.	6	0	1	0	0	0
McLoughlin	c.f.	6	1	0	2	1	0
Ruble	1b.	5	3	2	18	0	1
Scruggs	p.	5	1	3	1	3	1
Total		48	9	14	33	19	11

University of Tennessee

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Landess	3b.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Harbert	l.f.	6	1	0	1	0	0
Detzer	c.f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Calloway	s.s.	4	1	0	3	2	2
Magers	1b.	5	1	1	7	1	0
Brinkley	2b.	5	2	2	4	1	1
Shoaf	r.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Massengale	c.	5	2	2	16	1	1
Elgin	p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Bradford		0	0	0	0	0	0
Crumbliss	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total		44	8	7	33	10	4

*Batted for Elgin in 9th.

Score by innings:

M. C.	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1—9
U. T.	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—8

Two base hits—Ruble 2, Scruggs 2, Dawson, Smith, Detzer, Massengale; First base on balls, off Scruggs 1, off Elgin 1, off Crumbliss 1; Struck out, by Scruggs 10, by Elgin 11, by Crumbliss 3; Hits off Elgin 11 in 9 innings, off Crumbliss 3 in 2 innings; Left on bases, M. C. 10, U. T. 6; First base on errors, M. C. 2, U. T. 8; Double plays: Scruggs to Lowry to Ruble, McLoughlin to Ruble, Scruggs to Ruble, Massengale to Magers to Massengale; Passed ball, Massengale; Hit by Pitch, Bryson by Crumbliss; Earned runs, M. C. 3, U. T. 1; Stolen bases: Bryson 2, Wagner, Lowry, LaRue, Smith, Detzer, Brinkley 2, Massengale 2, Magers; Sacrifice hits, Lowry, Bradford, Landess.

Lippert—On what instrument do you play the foot-notes?

Prof. Tedford—On a shoe horn, of course.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robert W. Adams - Editor-elect
Robt. W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Cedric V. Miller

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Helen Brown - - - Y. W. C. A.
Senior Class - Genevieve Gibson
Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - D. H. Briggs, '19
Junior Alpha Sigma - Rufus Ford
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
Society - - - - Laura Putman
- - - Jane Morton

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Phile Sheffey - - Manager-elect
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

EDITORIAL

OUR SUCCESSORS

At a time of such unrest and uncertainty the college is indeed fortunate in securing an Editor and a Manager for the fourth volume of the Echo who are so likely to return to school next year and who are so fully capable of putting out a representative paper. We congratulate the two successful competitors and also the student body upon their selection and wish them the greatest of success for the coming year.

It might not be inopportune to mention here the fact that the present mode of selection of the Editor and Manager of the Echo is not altogether satisfactory, because so few students enter the competition. This year and last year also, only one man tried out for the position of Editor and very few each time for the position of Manager. For two positions of such responsibility there should be a larger number of candidates. We merely suggest that this matter be investigated and acted upon next year.

MORE "PEP"

For some reason or other—doubtless the war and the spring weather combined—there has been a marked decline of interest in student activities on the part of the whole student body. In fact, the situation has really become alarming.

Last Sunday night the Vesper choir was smaller than usual and there was only one boy on the job. Saturday night not one of the boys' literary societies met, and on the previous Saturday only the Junior Athenians held their usual meeting. A call for a meeting of the Adelphic Union a few weeks ago failed to bring together more than a half dozen members. A fewer number than ever before entered the oratorical contests this year; and last night there was present at the I. P. A. contest not more than a third the number there should have been. Even baseball games, less exciting than with U. T., fail to bring forth signs of life.

The school is absolutely dead so far as student activities are concerned. Everybody is willing to see someone else do things, but when it comes to doing things themselves there's nobody at home.

What's needed on the "hill" is a little more "pep". It is five more weeks until vacation time but it seems that everyone has already begun to take a rest. One should not become discouraged and inactive because so many fellows are leaving school to enter the service, or because it is getting warm weather. Most of this very noticeable inertia is due to the "movie" anyhow. Let's stir up a little pep and make these remaining five weeks the biggest and fullest of the entire year.

:--:--:--:

That was a great victory over U. T. last Saturday, even if the game was an "eleven act farce". Most everyone knows who the "farcers" were.

:--:--:--:

The sad news of the death of Ralph Young was a great blow to his many friends. Mr. Young was a man of high moral excellency and was loved and respected by all who knew him. The Echo extends condolences to the bereaved family and friends.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas here that Romeo fell in debt
Paying for what Juliet. —Ex.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

At a meeting of the boy tennis enthusiasts several days ago, plans were discussed for an intercollegiate tennis tournament, perhaps with Tusculum, Milligan and Carson-Newman colleges. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Lloyd, Weisbecker, Belt, Cooper and Stiles.

With a number of old varsity tennis players and several new men who show good form in practice out for berths on the teams, prospects appear very bright for a successful season. A local tournament will be held first, and the winners in it will be entitled to participate in the intercollegiate tournament.

All men who can play tennis are urged to participate in the preparatory games as well as the tournaments in order to make the competitions for championship as exciting and interesting as possible. The players will have to furnish only their rackets and tennis balls; nets will be provided and the courts will be kept in good shape. Every tennis player should try out.

It is understood that efforts are being made to arrange for a girls' tennis tournament also.

VESPER SERVICE

The text of the Vesper sermon is found in Acts 12:7, "Behold, the angel of the Lord came upon him, and he smote Peter on the side, and raised him up, saying, Arise up quickly. And his chains fell off from his hands".

In a very impressive way, Dr. Stevenson described Peter's deliverance from prison, and also the scene in the house of Mary where many were come together to pray for Peter.

This incident in the life of the Apostle is full of suggestion for the Christian's meditation as was shown by the speaker. He said that each one is in a prison of a human nature whose tendencies are toward evil. A higher power than any worldly one is needed to break the chains of bad habits. If it took divine power to rescue Peter, how much greater need of this power to deliver those who are dead in sin? The one certain means of rescue is prayer to a prayer answering God. Friends should be remembered in prayer as well as the individual himself. Everyone is dear to God and He will answer and deliver if the person responds as he is directed. No matter how great the sin or how deep the despair, it is possible for God to transform that life. Let no one give up and become despondent until he has tried God. Nothing should be allowed to come between a person and a Christian life.

PREP GRADUATES TO HAVE COMMENCEMENT

Early last fall the faculty decided to break the old custom of handing the preparatory graduates their diplomas from the office and, instead, to give them the honor of a commencement exercise similar to the regular high school commencements. This year in place of graduating in the office, the Fourth Preps will receive their diplomas from the chapel rostrum on Friday night, May 31st.

Two orations will be given; one boy and one girl, each chosen in open contest, will represent the class. Rev. Roy E. Vale of Knoxville will deliver the commencement address, and Prof. Ellis will present the diplomas.

OPEN AIR SERVICE HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the members of the Y. W. C. A. gathered in the pine grove below "The House in the Woods" for a service in the open air. The quiet and beauty of the spot created a religious atmosphere that made the service, "God's Great-Out-of-Doors" particularly impressive. The service consisted of quotations from the scripture and the poets and song responses. After a short stroll among the trees the girls sat down behind the house and were served with a light supper.

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MARYVILLE TAKES FIRST AND MILLIGAN SECOND IN TWO-GAME SERIES PLAYED HERE

Football Field Scene of First Battle Which Was a Victory For M. C., 7-1. Milligan Gets 27 Hits Next Day, Running in 17 Scores to Maryville's 7.

On Tuesday, April 3, Maryville beat Milligan College 7-1. It was not decided to play the game until the last minute as it had rained for the most of the two days. As it was the game had to be played on a diamond hastily marked off on the football field. The nature of the field and weather made the play at times slow.

LaRue pitched the best ball of the season seen here when he held his opponents hitless for 7 innings, but eased up and allowed them one run and two hits in the last two innings. Six innings saw the visitors go down in 1-2-3 order. Only five saw first base. In the third LaRue was hit by a pitched ball. Wagner, Lowry and Scruggs hit in succession, Ruble sacrificed, Taylor hit Dawson and Bryson forcing in runs and McCall and LaRue hit singles. This gave M. C. 6 runs and after that the result was never in doubt. Their one run came on an error, a hit, a fielder's choice and a passed ball by Bryson.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lowry	s.s.	3	1	2	0	2	1
Scruggs	2b.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Ruble	1b.	3	0	0	10	0	1
Cooper	r.f.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Dawson	3b.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Bryson	c.	1	1	0	8	2	0
McCall	c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
LaRue	p.	3	0	1	0	5	1
Total		27	7	9	27	11	3

Milligan

		AB	R	H	P	A	E
B. Taylor	s.s.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Spahr	c.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson	r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ford	1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
G. Anderson	3b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
F. Anderson	c.	3	1	0	4	2	0
R. Anderson	2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Marshall	l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
H. Taylor	p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Taylor		29	1	2	24	13	0

Two base hits:—Lowry, Wagner, Thompson; First base on balls off LaRue 1, off Taylor, 1; Left on bases, M. C. 5, Milligan 3; Struck out by LaRue 6, by Taylor 4; Double Play, Cooper to Ruble; First base on errors, Milligan 3; Passed balls, Ruble, Bryson; Hit by Pitcher Scruggs, LaRue, Dawson, Bryson; Stolen bases, Wagner, Marshall; Sacrifice hits, Lowry, Ruble, Dawson, Bryson, G. Anderson

	R	H	E
Milligan	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	2	0
M. C.	0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 —7	9	3

The following day Milligan triumphed over M. C. by the large score of 17-7. It was a batting bee from the very start, 27 hits being made by the two teams. Smith started the game for Maryville, but lasted only 3 innings when he was taken out with the score tied. Pugh pitched the remainder of the game but he was hit hard, yeilding a triple, 3 doubles and 9 singles. Each team made many errors and most of them helped in the score. Ford was the batting star of the game, and in fact of the season. He knocked a home run, a triple and two singles out of 5 times at bat. Every visitor except one got a hit. Ruble and Bryson did good stick work for M. C. Milligan was able to bunch hits and this coupled with 8 errors enabled them to win.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	2
Lowry	s.s.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Scruggs	2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Ruble	1b.	5	1	3	7	0	0
Dawson	3b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Bryson	c.	4	3	2	6	3	1
McCall	c.f.	5	0	1	2	0	1
King	r.f.	4	1	1	4	0	1
Smith	p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pugh	p.	2	0	0	0	1	2
Total		33	7	10	27	11	8

Milligan

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson	r.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Ford	1b. p.	5	5	4	9	0	0
B. Taylor	s.s.	7	1	2	0	2	0
Spahr	c.f.	7	2	1	0	0	0
G. Anderson	3b.	5	2	2	2	4	3
F. Anderson	c.	6	3	2	6	1	0
R. Anderson	2b.	5	1	1	2	3	0
H. Taylor	l.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Marshall	p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Riddell	1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Total		48	17	17	27	12	3

Two base hits: Lowry, Thompson, H. Taylor; Three base hits: Ford; Home Run; Ford. First base on balls off Smith 1, off Pugh 2, off Marshall 1, off Ford 4; Left on bases, M. C.: 9, Milligan 10; Struck out by Smith 2, by Pugh 4, by Marshall 6, by Ford 2. First base on errors, M. C. 1, Milligan 7; Passed balls F. Anderson 4, Ruble; Hit by pitcher, by Smith, Thompson, by Pugh, H. Taylor; Hits off Smith 4 in 3 innings; off Pugh 13 in 6 innings, off Marshall 4 in 3 innings, off Ford 6 in 6 innings; Stolen bases, Wagner, Ruble 2, Bryson 3, McCall, Spahr, Thompson, Ford 4; Sacrifice hits, Wagner, Scruggs 2, Dawson, Pugh, Thompson, R. Anderson, H. Taylor.

	R.	H.	E.
Milli.	0 2 2 0 .1 0 4 2 6—17	17	3
M. C.	0 2 2 1 0 0 1 1 0— 7	10	5

Season's Averages thru U. T. games

	Games	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave
Smith	5	20	1	8	.400
Wagner	14	57	9	20	.351
LaRue	15	49	8	15	.306
Drake	10	35	9	10	.286
Bryson	15	47	18	13	.277
Ruble	15	58	12	16	.276
Lowry	15	59	9	16	.271
Cooper	10	37	6	10	.270
Scruggs	15	49	9	13	.265
Dawson	14	50	9	12	.240
King	5	11	2	2	.182
McCall	6	19	2	3	.158
McLoughlin	1	6	1	0	.000
Pugh	1	2	0	0	.000
Total		503	96	139	.276
Opponents		522	65	91	.174

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM RENDERED AT CHAPEL

Last Friday morning at chapel, the students were again delightfully entertained by the orchestra and the Music and Expression Departments. After the usual devotional exercises were finished the following program was rendered:

Selections by the Orchestra,
"Apple Blossoms" by Roberts
"Sextette" from "Lucia"
Solo, "Slave Song" by Teresa Del Riego, Miss Mary Miles
Selection for two pianos—"Barcarolle" by Shutt, Miss Marguerite Sullinger, Miss Mary Hartman
Reading, "Mrs. Bailey's Trip Abroad", Miss Esther Covert
The dismissal march by the Orchestra.

PRESIDENT-ELECT SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. May 5, was conducted by Ralph E. Smith; subject "Success". He pressed home the fact that success depends upon a life planned through a clear and true working conscience; disregarding worldly affairs. The essentials necessary to success were vividly discussed under five different divisions which were good health, a clear mind, self confidence and determination, perseverence and gentle manners. The conclusion involved a well rounded out discourse with an appeal, urging each one to search for the things that bring about success.

Miss Molly treated the baseball boys white last Saturday night after they licked U. T. Just think of it! She let them "moonshine" in Pearsons and Baldwin parlors until the lights flashed. Some of them never had a date before!

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No. 6	Lvs. Maryville	6:00 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	6:45 a. m.
No. 2	Lvs. Maryville	9:45 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	10:30 a. m.
†No. 8	Lvs. Maryville	11:30 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	12:10 p. m.
§No. 14	Lvs. Maryville	9:05 a. m.	Arrives Knoxville	9:45 a. m.
No. 4	Lvs. Maryville	5:00 p. m.	Arrives Knoxville	5:45 p. m.
No. 1	Lvs. Knoxville	7:30 a. m.	Arrives Maryville	8:15 a. m.
†No. 9	Lvs. Knoxville	1:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	2:25 p. m.
No. 3	Lvs. Knoxville	2:45 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	3:30 p. m.
§No. 13	Lvs. Knoxville	4:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	4:40 p. m.
No. 7	Lvs. Knoxville	6:00 p. m.	Arrives Maryville	6:45 p. m.

†Except Sunday §Sunday Only

A. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent, Maryville, Tenn.
W. P. HOOD, Supt. Knoxville, Tenn.

THETA EPSILON

The Theta Epsilon program for Saturday evening was in charge of Miss Minnie Hunter.

After a short business meeting Miss Ora Lawson rendered a vocal solo followed by a chain of current events which were very interesting and instructive. "The Black-Head Chorus" rendered several numbers that delighted the audience. Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Cola Turner sang beautifully, "Will You Remember Me?" Clara Wattenbarger read local jokes. Miss Anne Dorsey dressed in appropriate costume walked the rope and gave a Japanese dance. "A modern scene" followed which delighted the audience because of its familiarity.

MAY DAY PROGRAM AT BAINONIAN HALL

The Freshman girls are to be highly commended for the excellent programme which they rendered at Bainonian Saturday evening. It was very appropriate and the numbers well rendered. The hall was fittingly decorated, which produced perfect harmony with the "May-day" programme. Following is the programme.

Piano Solo - - Elizabeth Hudson
May Day - - - Margaret Fisher
Story - - - - - Laura Putman
Piano Solo - - - Winifred Decker
The May Queen - Hazel Cleveland
Vocal Solo - - - - Mary Mason
May-pole Dance.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1917 was 801—416 young men and 385 young women—of whom 292 were collegians. 535 students from Tennessee, and 279 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,021,496. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1 Tuition is $6. a term. 2 Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3 Board in the Cooperative Club of 500 members, $2.00 a week. 4 Text-books rented. General library free. 5 Opportunities for selp-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, Registrar,

Maryville, Tennessee.

PERSONALS

"Tommy" Loft preached at Union church Sunday, May 5th.

Miriam Jane Bartlett visited with her aunt in Knoxville, Monday.

Ira R. Huffaker, a student of the Preparatory Department recently enlisted as a blacksmith.

Miss Elizabeth Dearing has been suffering with tonsilitis, but is now improving.

The Misses Newton spent the week-end at their home in Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Frye entertained Edith and Lucille Marchant, Monday.

Miss Eunice Taylor entertained her cousins, Misses Mary and Margaret Peters of Knoxville, last week.

Miss Margaret Graham is entertaining her father and uncle this week.

Roland Roberts left school last Saturday for his home in Texas. He will work on his father's farm during the summer.

Word has just been received that Lieutenants M. B. Crum, '17, Homer B. Frater, and Theodore Miner have arrived safely in France.

Miss Aileen Chase who left Maryville in order to take a business course in Knoxville has been selected private secretary to Dr. Len G. Broughton.

"Hooks" Henderson has enlisted in the Coast Artillery. He left this morning for Fort glethorpe, Ga., where he will undergo training.

Prof. H. J. Bassett delivered the commencement address before the graduating class at Maury High School at Dandridge on last Friday, May 3.

Miss Nora Lee Griffith, a former student at Maryville, with Miss Polly Fox and Master Carl Kelley Goodson, Jr., visited Miss Gertrude Griffith, Sunday.

Miss Ida Gilbert "took a year off" last Friday, and several of her friends in fine celebration made her glad that she had reached another mile-stone of her life.

As yell leader, last Friday, "Doc" Mitchell sure put "pep" in the crowd. During the game he was heard to say, "Come on boys! beat old U. T.! I hate them fellers!"

The Tar Heel Club has organized a baseball team. Robert W. Adams and Norman Black have been elected captain and manager, respectively. Games will be arranged with other teams.

Dr. Louis E. Holden led the devotional exercises in the chapel last Tuesday morning. He was president of Wooster College for sixteen years and is now financial secretary of the College Board of the Presbyterian Church.

After visiting in Sweetwater, Etowah and Sevierville, Coach E. O. Brown returned to Maryville for his belongings Monday and left on the evening train for his home in Indiana.

Miss Mary Kate Rankin, '14, of Dandridge a former teacher of the Music Department, is visiting friends in Maryville. During the past year she taught music in Maury High School.

Misses Mary and Emma Miles and Mary Kate and Helen Lewis accompanied Rev. T. J. Miles to Toqua church, Monroe County, to assist in an educational rally May 1st and 2nd.

The annual election of the officers of the Athletic Board of Control for next year will be held at a mass meeting in the chapel on May 13th. Every student has a vote, and should endeavor to see an efficient corps of officers elected.

W. B. ("Red") Parks, a former member of the class of '18, has been accepted for service in the U. S. Navy. He is now in training at Newport, R. I. He writes that he is "another one of Maryville's sons who is glad to enlist for the great cause".

Yesterday afternoon the Tiger baseball team journeyed to Knoxville and was defeated by the Knoxville High School in a close game, 3 to 0. Kirkpatrick and Pugh were the moundsmen for the Tigers.

FOR SALE—A No. 4 Underwood Typewriter. For a good bargain, see Bob Taylor.

ALUMNI NOTES

1888.

An item in last week's Continent states that Rev. J. G. Newman, formerly Professor of Latin in Maryville, now pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian church in Philadelphia has received an increase in salary of one thousand dollars.

1891.

Rev. W. E. Graham, of Fort Madison, Iowa, is visiting old friends in Maryville. He filled the pulpit of New Providence Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

1914.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Detty have received word to the effect that they are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, Victor C. Detty, Jr. Mrs. Detty will be remembered as Miss Pearl Tedford before her marriage.

1915.

G. Lynn Toney is in training with the Fourth Division of the Regular Army, 39th Reg. Co. L., at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Lieut. Tom Goddard recently completed a course of training at an officers' school "Somewhere in France" with high honors. In a letter to his father, he depicts the awful sadness noticeable on the faces of the people of France, but expresses a very optomistic view as to the final outcome of the terrible strife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bond left Maryville last Tuesday for a trip in the east. While away they will visit Mr. Bond's parents in Portland, Maine, and also in Washington, New York, and other cities.

1916.

James Charles Walker, '16, who has just completed the Third Officers' Training Camp was here last week. He was given a certificate which entitles him to a commission.

1917.

Miss Jean Carson, who has been teaching the past year at Walland, was in Maryville last week. She left last Tuesday for Roanoke, Va., where she will visit relatives.

The devotional exercises at chapel last Thursday morning were conducted by Chester F. Leonard, '17, who was visiting on the "hill". Mr. Leonard left Friday for Sneedsville where he will do mountain mission work during the summer.

Earl Martin, '17, left Monday morning for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He is in the Machine Gun Company. It is probable that he will soon receive his commission as second lieutenant.

W. W. Haggard, '17, who has been teaching the past year at Ishpeming, Michigan has been called into the service. He reported before the local board at Maryville Monday morning, May 6th, and left immediately for Kentucky State University, at Lexington, where he will undergo training.

ATHENIANS TO HEAR PROF. BASSETT SAT.

The Athenian Society is planning a big event for Saturday evening, May 11. Prof. H. J. Bassett will address a joint meeting of the two sections, giving the final one of a series of Athenian semi-centenial historic addresses. Various periods of literary society growth and activity on the hill have been represented in these addresses, since the days when President Wilson entered the society. Each has been intensely interesting and entertaining, as Prof. Bassett's is sure to be. And his address will not be the only feature of extraordinary interest that evening. Every fellow is cordially invited.

Dr. Stevenson delivered the commencement address before the members of the Friendsville high school last Thursday evening. On the Sunday before, he preached the baccalureate sermon.

Rev. R. W. Lewis visited his daughters, Misses Mary Kate and Helen Lewis, here last week. On Saturday morning he conducted the devotional exercises at chapel and made a very interesting address, taking a pencil for an object lesson.

Amusement Notes

DREAMLAND
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

The Quality Sign

Wednesday, May 8
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"M'Liss"
Bret Harte's famous novel of the California Gold Rush picturized by Artcraft and played by wonderful Little Mary
—FREE—FREE—
With each admission today will be given one of Mary Pickford's favorite photographs.
Also Pathe Weekly

Thursday, May 9
WILLIAM DESMOND
the fighting Irishman in a 5 Act Triangle Play.
"The Sudden Gentleman"
Also Triangle Comedy

Friday, May 10
Goldwyn Pictures Corporation
Presents
"The Auction Block"
Rex Beach's Greatest Story
Don't Miss This One
Also Pathe Weekly

Saturday, May 11
PAULINE FREDERICK
In a Superb Paramount Picture entitled
"La Tosca"
Miss Frederick at her best in an intensely dramatic role.
Also Funny Keystone Komedy

Monday, May 13
CLAIRE McDOWELL
In a tremendously exciting and pripping Triangle Picture
"The Ship of Doom"
Also Funny Triangle Comedy

Tuesday, May 14
4th Chapter of the "Son of Democracy" Series, showing the life of Abraham Lincoln, 2-reels, complete story
Also
"An International Sneak"
A Paramount Sennett Comedy in 2 reels and
Mutt and Jeff
In a funny cartoon by Capt. Bud Fisher. These are the new cartoons being sent out from the trenches by Bud Fisher

Wednesday, May 15
BIG BILL HART
in a real Man's play
"Blue Blazes Rawden"
An Artcraft Picture
Also Pathe Weekly
COMING
"THE HONOR SSTEM",
"THE SPY",
"THAIS",
"Mr. FIX IT", and others of merit. The little house showing the big ipctures. We show ALL the Paramount and Artcraft pictures.

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1918. | NUMBER THIRTY

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Balances Still on Hand in Both Athletics and Forensics. Only Football Loses.

Treasurer's Report
Sept. 12, 1917 to May 13, 1918

RECEIPTS

Polk Co. H. S., Football	4.25
Woodruff Hdwe. Co, refund	1.05
Tusculum, game, Knoxville	73.05
Tusculum, refund, fare	13.61
Centre College, game	25.25
Young H. S., Girls	1.90
Tusculum, Thanksgiving game	65.75
Milligan, basketball	6.00
Student Fees, fall term, 90%	557.10
Johnson B. C., Girls	5.25
Tusculum, Basketball	8.50
U. T., Basketball	25.00
U. T., Basketball,	32.25
Cleared on Tusculum Trip	4.50
Monterey H. S., Basketball	1.25
Johnson B. C., Girls	17.05
Student Fees, Winter Term 90%	536.85
Hiwassee College, Baseball	10.50
Basketball Team, letters	1.50
L. M. U., Baseball, 2 games	24.25
Tusculum, baseball, 2 games	15.50
Cleared on baseball trip	.82
Johnson B. C., baseball	5.25
Milligan, baseball, 2 games	10.50
U. T., baseball	39.25
U. T., baseball	34.75
Student Fees, Spring Term 90%	474.30
Total	$1995.23

DISBURSEMENTS

Polk Co. H. S., football	85.60
Freight and express	4.25
Centre College, game	200.00
Western Union, telegrams	1.59
Football Manager, expenses	16.42
Spalding, football supplies	281.00
Letterheads, etc.	2.85
Loss on Miss. A. & M. trip	6.00
Loss on Ky. trip	2.00
Marking field	.75
Young H. S., girls' game	10.00
A. D. Bryson, loss on Emory Henry trip	122.94
Tusculum, football	83.50
C. M. Boyer, official, Tusculum game	5.80
Jim Luck, official, same	5.80
Roylston Hotel, Tusculum	17.00
Milligan, basketball	35.00
Citizens Auto Co, autos for Tusculum football team	28.00
Basketball Manager, posters, etc.	1.10
A. D. Bryson, football manager, balance of expenses	12.08
Roylston Hotel, Milligan	10.00
J. R. Richardson, meals, football team	4.25
C. A. Sullinger, lime	2.10
Enterprise, posters, etc.	3.50
Woodruff Hdwe., basketball, 2 footballs, shoes	26.24
Spalding, gym. supplies	10.20
Johnson B. C., girls	18.00
Tusculum Basketball game	35.00
Express	.65
U. of T., basketball game	30.00
Loss on Girls' Ky. trip	7.55
Spalding, basketball suits, etc	54.58
John Witherspoon, Mgr expense of U. T. game	13.15
Roylston Hotel, Tusculum	9.00
Enterprise, cards	1.50
Mays & Martin, autos to Knoxville, basketball	10.00
Woodruff Hdwe. Co., shoes	25.90
Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co. telegrams	1.38
Mitchell's, adhesive, etc.	1.50
Enterprise, cards, U. T. game	1.75
J. N. Badgett, towels, etc.	1.75
Spalding, gym. supplies	33.68
Expense U.T. game, telegrams	6.20
Johnson B. C. basketball	15.00
Monterey H. S., basketball	20.00
Knoxville "All Stars", game, March 15, 1918	10.00
Hiwassee College, game	15.00
Express	3.56
Roylston Hotel, oJhnson B. C.	9.00
Letterheads, etc.	2.00
Loss Chattnooga trip, girls	4.70
Loss on Bristol trip, girls	8.60
Work Baseball field	3.70

(Continued on page four.)

GRADUATE RECITAL HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Post-graduate Recital in Voice. Only Public Speaking Exercise of Year Held.

Monday evening, May 13, 1918, the Music and Expression Departments gave the fourth of the series of graduate recitals. The participants were Miss Margaret Bassett, post-graduate pupil of Miss Staater, and Miss Gail Wilson and Mr. O. H. Logan, graduates in public speaking under Mrs. West.

The evening's program opened with the presentation of three extremely difficult vocal numbers which Miss Bassett, to the graceful accompaniment of Miss Staater, rendered in a most charming manner. Each of these selections was particularly suited to the wide range of Miss Bassett's voice.

Following this number, Miss Wilson delivered an oration on "The Awakening", the theme of which was the need of cooperation in the progress of the present war and for the advancement of humanity. The speaker emphasized the fact that efficiency in household matters was needed as much as efficiency in big business. Women as well as children are doing their part in winning the war and trying to solve the problems of waste, labor shortage, the need of food, and the need of money.

Mr. Logan next gave an oration on "Thought, the King of Powers", in which he showed by proof and illustrations that thought is the power which rules the universe. Different powers were mentioned as being active forces in the world, ranging from the power that causes the seed to germinate to the power that destroys the harmony, peace and happiness of life. Thought is not only master of man but king of all powers. It is reasonable to believe that there exists an infinite One who designed and created the universe and is the Father of the king of all powers, thought.

Miss Bassett gave the final number of the program by singing in Italian, Meyerbeer's "Ombra Leggiera", which was rendered in a masterly manner, and in a way that will leave a lasting impression on the audience.

KENTUCKY STATE CLOSES HOME SEASON

This week marks the close of the baseball season. Kentucky State plays here tomorrow and Thursday. Next Monday the last game with U. T. will in all probability be played in Knoxville. These last games count the most of any as they determine the leading team in this section. It is therefore imperative for all to be to each game. The band will be up to raise a rumpus Thursday.

ATHENIANS BURN BOND CANCELLING BIG DEBT

Bond of $172 Burned Amid Great Enthusiasm. Large Balance Still on Hand.

Saturday evening's joint meeting was an epoch event in Athenian history. Two features of the celebration of our semi-centennial were happily concluded that evening.

First, we have been having a series of addresses by former honored Athenians, picturing literary activities at different periods within the half century; and this was concluded by Prof. H. J. Bassett. He gave a very interesting and highly appreciated address.

The other feature was the clearing of a debt that had been burdening the society. A committee for the purpose had been appointed in January. It had made large plans, anticipating the difficulty of raising funds at this time. But the response of the loyal Athenians here and scattered abroad was surprising, and by the time all plans had materialized the fund was more than sufficient. In the presence of the society and Prof. Bassett, who had just audited the accounts of the committee, Herbert Kiger, the chairman, read a report, presented the cancelled note for $171.96, and, by order of the society, burned the note amid much enthusiasm and hearty rounds of applause.

The report also showed a net balance of $55.97, which the society ordered to be invested in war savings stamps until next year, when It will be applied to certain needs of the society.

HIGHLANDERS DROP THIRD GAME TO VOLS

L. M. U. VICTORIOUS IN TWO CLOSE GAMES

U. T. Wins Thru Misplays and Errors in a Pitchers' Battle 4-3. On Foreign Grounds Maryville Loses a Double-header. Bryson and Scruggs Hit The Pill.

The third game of the U. T. series was lost Friday 4-3. It was a game featured by misplays coupled with air tight pitching. LaRue pitched a brainy game throughout allowing only three hits while Meek for U. T. yielded four.

U. T. scored three of its four runs in the first inning on two hits, an error by Dawson, a long misjudged fly over Wagner, and a bad bounder thru Scruggs. The only other run for the visitors came in the third when Harbart got to first on a wide throw by Lowry and went to second when the ball got away from Ruble. Magers, next up, knocked a slow roller to LaRue who threw to first instead of throwing to third to catch Harbart.

Calloway connected with one of LaRue's twisters and drove the ball to right field for a sacrifice to Scruggs which allowed Harbart to score.

In the last half of the first M. C. struggled bravely to duplicate U. T.'s stunt. With one down Lowry got to first on Mager's error. Bryson followed suit with a hot grounder through third, advancing Lowry to second. Dawson came to the bat and poled a long double to left center scoring Lowry and Bryson. With two down Ruble hit a clean single between short stop and third but was ruined when Dawson ran into the ball. This made three outs. Had the ball not hit Dawson he could have scored easily and tied the count.

In the third the best M. C. could do on two singles, a base on balls and four stolen bases, was to score only one run. Wagner after making an easy hit and safely getting to second on a force play was tagged out by Calloway when he overslid the bag. Lowry got to first on the play. Lowry stole both second and third and was brought across the plate by Scruggs' single.

Seven errors were made by the Highlanders which of course does not include the more serious blunders in base running.

LaRue pitched a masterful game and too much credit can not be given him, Bryson handling his delivery faultlessly. The team received splendid support from the grandstand.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Lowry s.s.	4	2	0	1	3	1
Bryson c.	3	1	0	6	0	0
Dawson 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	2
Scruggs r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Ruble 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	1
LaRue p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
McLoughlin c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
King 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Total	31	3	4	*26	10	7

Univ. of Tenn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Landess 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	1
Harbart l.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Magers 1b.	3	1	2	7	0	1
Calloway s.s.	2	1	1	3	3	0
Brinkley 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hall r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ditzen c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Massengill c.	4	0	0	11	2	0
Meek p.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Total	30	4	3	**26	8	3

*Runner left bag before sacrifice fly was caught.

**Runner interfered with batted ball

Score by innings:

M. C.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
U. T.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two base hits: Dawson; Earned runs: M. C. 1, U. T. 0; First base on balls: off Meek 2; Struck out: by LaRue 5, by Meek 11; Left on bases: M. C. 6, U. T. 5; Double Play: LaRue to King to Ruble; Passed balls: Ruble, Bryson; First base on errors: M. C. 3, U. T. 5; Hit by Pitcher: LaRue, Calloway, McLoughlin; Stolen bases: Lowry 2, Dawson, Scruggs, LaRue, McLoughlin, Magers, Calloway 3, Brinkley; Sacrifice hits: Wagner, Harbart, Magers, Calloway, Brinkley, Ditzen.

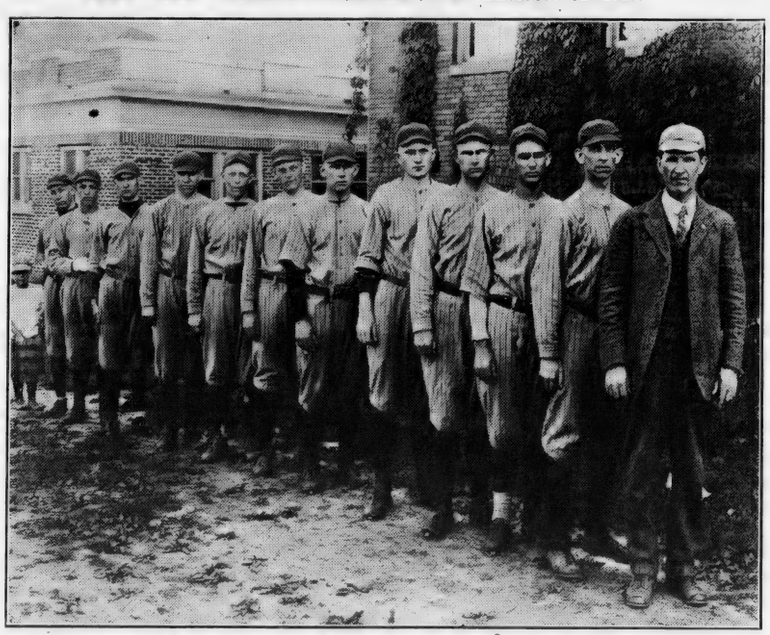
MARYVILLE—L. M. U.

The first, last and only doubleheader of M. C.'s season was played with Lincoln Memorial University on their home grounds last Wednesday. Maryville lost both games by this. L. M. U. scored 4 runs in 4-3. Smith pitched both games and worked very good. He struck out 12 men and yeilded 14 hits in the two games. He was given better support than is, usually given a pitcher, as only 4 errors in the afternoon's play were registered against the Highlanders.

The first was a seven inning affair as the two teams had agreed to this. L. M. U. scored 4 runs in the first 6 innings and this was enough to win. In the 3rd Bailey lived at first on Ruble's error, was advanced by a sacrifice and tallied on Malcom's single. Malcom was the hitting star for the home team, as his single in the 5th scored Brogden

(Continued on page three.)

MARYVILLE COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM SEASON OF 1918.



Players from right to left: Coach "Tookie" Everett, Manager Scruggs, Captain Dawson, LaRue, Ruble, Bryson, Smith, Wagner, McCall, Lowry, Drake, King, The Mascot.

FRED HOPE FUND

Since this time last week the Fred Hope Fund has jumped from $93 to $135, $62 of which has been cashed in. Subscriptions have been received as follows: Faculty, $33.; boys in Carnegie, $57.; Baldwin, 32. Pearsons $13. When all of the girls in Pearsons have responded the Fund will have passed the $150. goal. A report will be made next week.

It takes the state legislature to change a man's name, but any justice of the peace can change a woman's. Girls! Beware! Think thrice!

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Taylor, '18 - Editor-in-Chief
Robert W. Adams - Editor-elect
Robert W. Adams - - - Athletics
F. G. Cooper, '18 - - - Exchange
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04 - Alumni

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Helen Brown - - - Y. W. C. A.
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Junior Class - - Robert Adams
Sophomore Class, - Marion Henry
Freshman Class, Emily Montgomery
Athenian - - - - Herbert Kiger
Athenian Junior - - Leslie Jones
Alpha Sigma - - D. H. Briggs, '19
Junior Alpha Sigma - Rufus Ford
Bainonian - - - - Agnes Dolvin
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Ministerial Association, Jas. Martin
Society - - - - Laura Putman
- - - - Jane Morton

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Frank H. Scruggs, '18—Bus. Mgr.
Phil Sheffey - - - Manager-elect

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EDITORIAL

Let's all take a swim.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Hurrah for the pool!

"THE DEEP BLUE SEA"

The announcement that the swimming pool will be opened this week after being closed for months is as welcome news as has come to students on the hill for many days. All regretted the fact that the pool had to be closed because of the coal shortage. That was long ago, and now with the coming of warm weather it is feasible to open the building again for use. It is with a degree of satisfaction hardly less noticeable with which everybody has greeted this glad announcement, than the feeling of disappointment when the pool was closed. Maryville has one of the finest swimming pools in the South, a fact of which to be proud. Many students are attracted by the presence of the pool. It was built largely through subscriptions of students and alumni, and that their purpose may be fulfilled, it should be kept open more than it is. For the past three years it has been available less than half the time.

This year has only three weeks left, yet that is sufficient time for everyone to enjoy to his capacity a good swim. Two years ago the classes held a swimming tournament. Why not this year? A large crowd can be accommodated and will be out to witness such an event. A date can easily be arranged. In these columns last week was an Editorial on More Pep. Why can't the classes get up a little more pep and hold an interclass swimming tournament. The time is short, yet experience teaches that often in short periods more will be accomplished than in longer. Can't we get up some pep around here and hold such an event? The Echo suggests that this be done.

:-:-:-:

The editor of this paper guesses that Jonah was the first passenger on a submarine?

Because of the absence of the Editor on account of illness this issue was put out by the Sport Editor or the Editor-elect for next year.

The Seniors stepped out in their caps and gowns this morning at chapel. The student body stood as they marched in and as they went out. From now on the Seniors are it.

Are any of us like this fellow? Dear Mother:

This comes hoping that it finds you as it leaves me at present. I have a broken leg and a bullet in my arm.

Your affectionate son,
Josh. U. A.

LET THE LIGHT SO SHINE

Early in January the time for "lights out" on the hill was changed from 10:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., an hour earlier. Over two months later another half hour was added on so that now the lights go off at 10 p. m. When the first change was made it was to meet the exigencies of the coal shortage. It was just and proper to do our bit. Yet the manager of the city power plant says that the amount used at the college is so small in comparison to what the city uses that practically no influence is felt on the current when the electricity to the college is shut off or on. Because of general dissatisfaction the time limit was increased one half hour between terms.

But what is the situation now? These last three weeks will be the most busy of the year. Events, meetings, graduation recitals, commencement activities are crowding in. Time means everything. It will be necessary many times to hold the lights on to a later hour. But that is not sufficient. We all need, every one of us, all available time. It is not fair to the students to have this extra half hour taken away from them. They expected that it would be given back to them and they have a right to expect it. One half hour for the remainder of the term means six thousand more hours to the five hundred students. It means 750 8-hour working days. Think what that will mean in work accomplished! Since the daylight saving has been put into effect one hour's less lights have to be burned, and one and a half hours' less than last year. Even in giving us this half hour to which we are entitled the college is saving a great deal more than last year. All facts point to this course as the best.

As a student body we believe that we are entitled to this, especially at the last of the year.

:-:-:-:

They are making sausage out of sawdust for the soldiers in Germany. That's why they are such blockheads.

ATHLETIC FEE FOREVER!

The financial report of the Athletic Association is published in this issue. It is one of which to be proud. Both athletics and forensics have cleared money. And this in spite of the war conditions, in spite of a heavy loss entailed by the football season when five scheduled games were canceled and longer and more expensive trips had to be arranged. In athletics Maryville has this year maintained a high record. This has been largely due to the efficient management of the finances by the managers and the treasurer. Last year an old debt, approximately a thousand dollars was erased from the books. This year the association has been able to keep out of debt and yet buy a great deal of new equipment and meet heavy expenses.

The Athletic fee has vindicated itself. It has come to stay. It has brought out larger crowds to the games and more money into the coffers. The students have been only too glad to be relieved from the necessity of paying to each individual game. It has put all students, rich and poor, moonshiners and non-victims, on the same basis. If ever a step was taken that has brought satisfactory results, if ever a great step forward in the history of Maryville College was taken, it was when an Athletic Fee was established. May it never leave!

:-:-:-:

PREPS PRESENT SHORT PLAY AT BAINONIAN

The third and fourth preps had charge of the Bainonian program for Saturday evening.

After a short business session the program opened with a violin solo by Miss Aemilia Rendon, accompanied by Miss Winifred Decker at the piano.

This was followed by a play, entitled "Mary Cary". Miss Emily Wright played the part of Mary Cary exceedingly well and Miss Alice Andes successfully impersonated Miss Bray. Between scenes Miss Elizabeth Bassel played a beautiful solo.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS LEAD PRAYER MEETING

"Three Life Secrets" Furnishes Subject for Discussion.

The prayer meeting of last week was conducted by the Ministerial Association. The subject selected was "Three Life Secrets". Mr. Martin spoke on the "Secret of Assurance", Mr. Coleman on the "Secret of Safety", and Mr. Logan on the "Secret of Lasting Joy". Special music was furnished by Mr. McGrath and a male quartette.

Mr. Martin gave the evidences of assurance as found in John's Gospel and the Epistles of Paul. He stated that it involves faith, confidence, trust and belief. Assurance results in an active, powerful life, and in a hopeful, peaceful life. This assurance of peace comes through the Word of God. which should be studied by all. Peace to the soul was called the "Arch of Happiness", and the "climax of life". In conclusion, a contrast was made between the assured life and a life of anxiety and doubt.

Mr. Coleman said that man from the beginning of time has tried to save himself by various methods. Some believe there is no God, others believe on a God but reject the teaching of eternal punishment for sin, while still others, think that their good works will save them. But these beliefs are all erroreus. If all life has not been sealed by the blood of Jesus Christ that life has been lived in vain. The blood of Christ is the secret of safety not only for this life but for all eternity.

Mr. Logan showed that there is little difference between true happiness and abiding joy. Men have done this by seeking riches or material wealth, fame and self-development. But joy can only be found in service. To receive the greatest amount of joy, the person must engage in an intelligent, unselfish, and most of all an obedient service. The secret of lasting joy lies in obedience to the divine commands to serve God and to serve each other.

KIDS REVEL WITH MOTHER GOOSE AND BABIES

Theta Epsilon Literary Society met in Theta Hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Valle Higgenbotham, who had charge of the program for the evening. She presented a most entertaining "Kid" Program. All girls who were on the program were dressed as little children, Ida Gilbert rendered a piano solo, Mamie Witherspoon read a short paper on Riley's Life. Sue Nuckols gave a reading followed by a vocal solo by Ethel Jackson. Then Mother Goose rhymes were read and illustrated. The program closed with The Better Baby Contest. Mabel Rice taking the prize. Esther Covert featured as the "Black Mammy".

Y. M. C. A. CABINETS HOLD SWIM AND SPREAD

The retiring and incoming cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. held a little informal "feed" and meeting in Bartlett hall Saturday evening. After indulging in a swim in the pool for the first time in many long months they gathered on the upstairs porch and stowed away the eats. Sheeney Briggs and Deck Williams were right there on that. After the eggs and pickles, peanuts and chocolate, plans for the ensuing year were discussed, the retiring cabinet gladly bestowing upon its successor suggestions as to how it ought to do things. Undoubtedly next year's cabinet is much wiser for this confab. A fine time was had by all, all perhaps, except the janitor. The new cabinet besides the officers, recently elected and announced in these columns two weeks ago consists of the following chairmen of committees:

George Callahan, Social; Phil Sheffey, Extension; Herbert Kiger, Devotional; Horace Brown, Membership; Gleason, Religious Education.

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Main Street

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

DR. GRAHAM ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Graham, a graduate of the Class of 1891, from Fort Madison, Iowa,, addressed the students in the chapel last Tuesday morning.

The speaker based his talk on Samson's riddle as found in Judges 14:14, "Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness". He said that there are many lions that cross the path of a student, who cannot turn aside but must beat them down. Some of these lions are poverty, adversity, sickness, disappointment, and failure. Success was defined as the accomplishment of the work that God gave the individual to do. Helen Keller was mentioned as an example of a person who has been able to extract "meat" from strong handicaps, which failed to prevent her from achieving success.

LAST Y. M. MEETING LED BY PROF. KNAPP

Prof. Knapp ably conducted the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in an interesting and inspiring way; subject: "Fundamentals of Religion". The present world conditions are causing many questions to arise. Are men deceived about their progress? Is it true that Christianity has collapsed? Is man's life of little value? The young men are to win this war and think what ed they could do if connected up with Christ! These and other important matters were answered by the speaker.

The grip of Christian faith in God needs to be tightened. One needs faith so that no attack of doubt can take it away. Religion is of more certainty than things of the material world. Nature manifests as evidence of God proof which gives a firm hold upon faith. His power is behind all nature and treats men equally in order to show mercy and kindness.

The capacity of man is greater than the whole universe. Christ came to show man's power and to picture a higher conception of his destiny. Men should die at the battle in support of their faith.

Spiritual power of humanity is lost because of a failure to firmly connect with the power of God. Now is the time to come out strong. Each individual is to accomplish great good, without any knowledge of the results.

PURPOSES AND IDEALS DISCUSSED AT VESPER

Dr. Stevenson at the Vesper Service preached from the text found in John 4:34, "Jesus saith unto them, my meat is to do the will of him that sent me".

The speaker said that there should be in the mind of every person a definite purpose. Jesus Christ is the model and example to be followed. Those who would be successful in life must have a distinct mission as their goal.

As a result of much travel and observation, Dr. Stevenson stated that an English earl occupies a very enviable position as viewed from the worldly standpoint. Yet some of them have lived very worthy and noble lives, because they considered life as an opportunity and not simply as a career. Everyone is able to emulate the qualities that were present in these men, which consisted of modesty, unselfishness, devotion to the right, and consecration to duty. Virtues that shine so brightly in the eyes of men, shine just as brightly in the eyes of God.

Some make the erroneous statement that religion is a failure, but the fact is that religion is the inspiration of the lives which possess it.

In closing, the speaker emphasized two important injunctions; namely, that each person should have and hold to an ideal, which is Jesus Christ; and secondly, that every one should have a steadfast purpose to conquer and to meet the hard knocks, which are sure to come.

Next Sunday the Vesper Service will be held at 6:30 p. m. and if the weather permits, it will be conducted on the Baldwin lawn. All are urged to attend this out-of-door service.

MARYVILLE LOSES TO VOLS. L. M. U. WINS DOUBLE-HEADER

(Continued from page one.)

who had doubled. Two singles, a balk by Smith, a sacrifice by Carroll and a passed ball by Bryson allowed 2 more runs. In the last inning Scruggs, the first man up knocked his second double of the game and scored on Smith's single. Both were good clean hits. In attempting to reach third Smith was put out and Maryville's chances to tie or win went glimmering.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lowry	s.s.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Bryson	c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Dawson	3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Scruggs	r.f.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Smith	p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Ruble	1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
King	2b.	2	0	0	1	3	1
McLoughlin	c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total		25	1	5	18	10	3

L. M. U.

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey	c.	3	1	0	8	1	0
Brogden	s.s.	2	1	1	0	3	0
Malcom	1b.	3	0	2	7	0	0
Byrd	l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brown	p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
R. C. Carroll	c.f.	2	1	2	2	1	0
Owsley	3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
J. P. Carroll	r.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas	2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total		23	4	6	21	8	1

Score by innings:

M. C. - - - - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
L. M. U. - - - 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4

Two base hits: Scruggs 2, Brogden; Struck out by Smith 5, by Brown 5; Left on bases: M. C. 4, L. M. U. 5; Wild Pitch: Brown; First bases on errors: M. C. 1, L. M. U. 3; Passed Ball: Bryson; Hit by Pitcher: King, Brown; Earned runs: M. C. 1, L. M. U. 2; Stolen base, R. C. Carroll; Sacrifice hits: Brogden, R. C. Carroll.

The second game was one of the prettiest that Maryville has played this season. Wagner, the first man up doubled and things began to look interesting. Lowry grounded out, but Bryson singled putting Wagner on third. Dawson and Scruggs failed to deliver and even a single by Wagner and a double by Bryson this time in the 3rd failed to score. In the meantime doubles by Bailey and Byrd, a single by Malcom, and a sacrifice brought in two tallies for L. M. U. in the 3rd. A triple by Brogden made another later in the game. In the sixth M. C. determined to tie it up. Bryson led off with a hit and was advanced to third on Dawson's single. Bryson was cut off at home on Scruggs' grounder, the latter getting to first. Both Dawson and Scruggs came in on Ruble's double. In the 7th the score was tied when Lowry after getting to first through an error and to third on Bryson's Texas Leaguer, stole home in a thrilling play. It was not until the 9th that the game was won for L. M. U. Byrd singled, stole second, was advanced by a sacrifice and romped home with the winning run on Owsleys' hit. The game was fast and clean. Maryville did much the best playing, both in fielding and batting, but could not deliver when needed. Bryson was the batting star while Malcom and Byrd did good stick work on the other side.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Lowry	s.s.	5	1	0	2	2	1
Bryson	c.	4	0	3	8	2	0
Dawson	3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Scruggs	r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Ruble	1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
King	2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
McLoughlin	c.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smith	p.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Total		38	3	9	*26	10	1

L. M. U.

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey	c.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Brogden	s.s.	3	0	1	3	5	1
Malcom	1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Byrd	p.	3	1	2	0	4	0
Brown	l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. C. Carroll	c.f.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Owsley	3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
J. P. Carroll	l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas	2b.	3	1	0	2	0	2
Total		30	4	8	27	11	3

*Two out when winning run scored

Score by innings:

M. C. - - 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
L. M. U. - 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—4

Two base hits: Wagner, Ruble, Bryson, Bailey, Byrd; Three base hits: Brogden; Earned runs: M. C. 2, L. M. U. 3; First base on balls: off Smith 1; Struck out by Smith 7, by Byrd 8; Left on bases: M. C. 8, L. M. U. 3; Double Play: Brogden to Malcom; Passed ball: Ruble; First base on errors: M. C. 3, L. M. 1; Hit by Pitcher: R. C. Carroll; Stolen bases: Lowry, Scruggs, Malcom, Byrd, R. C. Carroll 2; Thomas; Sacrifice hits: Brogden, R. C. Carroll.

Season's Averages up to date:

	G.	AB	R	H	Ave.
Smith	7	27	1	10	.370
Wagner	17	68	9	23	.338
Bryson	18	57	19	17	.298
LaRue	16	52	8	15	.288
Drake	10	35	9	10	.286
Cooper	10	37	6	10	.270
Scruggs	18	60	11	16	.266
Ruble	18	69	12	18	.261
Dawson	17	60	10	14	.233
Lowry	18	71	12	16	.225
McCall	6	19	2	3	.158
King	8	21	2	3	.143
McLoughlin	4	15	1	2	.133
Total		597	103	157	.263
Opponents		605	77	108	.178

Gee, it sure is cold in here

Uhm! You must be reading Breezy Stories.

Useful Every Day in the Year

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Buy the Waterman's Ideal Pen

You will use it time and time again.

Hope Brothers

ESTABLISHED 1868

Maryville & Knoxville

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

PROGRAM FOR THE COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th

"The Eagle's Eye", Chapter No. 2. This Serial is a big feature within itself, a great patriotic show, an exposition of the German spy system in America and all should see it. W. S. in "Jim Grigg's Decision". A two reel thriller, "Even as Him and Her". A two reel L-KO Comedy, that will get you a laugh.

THURSDAY, MAY 16th

Harold Lockwood in "The Evenging Trail". Fifty-seven minutes, 5 parts. This Melo Drama Motion Picture production is centered around a logging camp, directed by Francis Ford. Lockwood and Ford are among the most popular stars in filmdom, and of course the play will please. Following this interesting drama, we will give you for a laugh that lasts; Charlie Chaplin in "Champin", 30 minutes, 2 reels.

FRIDAY, MAY 17th.

A Fox production, "Trouble Makers", 60 minutes, starring Jane and Cathaline Lee, 'Nuff said you'll be pleased. Mutt and Jeff for a laugh.

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

Pearl White in "The House of Hate", Chapter Three, a thriller. A Late News Reel. Fox Sunshine Comedy entitled, "Milk Fed Vamp". 30 minutes of laughter that sticks.

MONDAY, MAY 20th

"The Witching Hour". An entertainment that will interest you for one and a half hours.

TUESDAY, MAY 21st.

Select Picture Corps, presents Clara Kimball Young in "Shirley Kaye". Miss Young is today one of the world's greatest Motion Picture actresses, and stands at the top of favoritism among the world's picture fans. This production is in 6 parts, or 75 minutes. She will appear at the Palace in all of her late releases. from time to time.

The show opens at 11 o'clock a. m., continuing until 11 p. m.

COMING

May 27—"Kaiser"; May 28—"Submarine Eye"; June 3—"Forbidden Path", Theda Bara; June 4—Clara K. Young, "Magda"; June 17—W. S. Hart in "Two Gun Men"; June 12—Eddie Polo, in "The Bull's Eye".

F. R. BABCOCK & CO.

A Handy Place

FOR STUDENTS

319 Stanley Street

BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY

Opposite Southern Depot

For Good Drinks Come to our Fountain.

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Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Mitchell's DRUGS

Trade And Save At Mitchell's

Our Fountain is clean
Our Drinks are the best
Our Service is good
Now you do the rest.

FINE FRESH CANDIES
EASTMAN KODAK SUPPLIES
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS
SWIM CAPS
SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

CUT PRICES.

Mitchell's DRUGS

STRAW HAT TIME IS HERE

Have you bought yours? If not we have one for you. Get in the class of cool headed men. Get Under One Today
$2 to $7.50

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

$4.95 Trimmed Hats $3.98

Choice any $4.95 Hats in stock Thursday, Friday and Saturday
$3.98

Newcomer's Dept. Store
Wells Bldg.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS SUCCESFUL YEAR

(Continued from page one.)

Telegrams	2.07
J. B. Deyton, gate keeper	1.00
Woodruff Hdwe. Co., 1 dozen baseballs	15.00
Spalding, baseball supplies	85.84
Harmon & Son, autos, girls' team to Johnson B. C.	16.00
Baseball Manager, expenses	11.78
Ellis-Chandler, baseballs	7.50
J. N. Badgett, cloth for sign	1.35
McNutt Hdwe. Co., wire	1.38
L. M. U., 2 games	60.00
Tusculum, 2 games	49.00
Johnson B. C., baseball	15.00
Milligan, 2 games	50.00
U. T., baseball game	15.00
Spalding, baseball supplies	25.80
Roylston Hotel, Milligan	36.88
Work of baseball field, etc.	5.98
Ethel Burchfiel, Mgr., girls basketball, expenses	4.31
Gatekeepers, baseball	6.00
Total	$1731.61
Total Receipts to date	$1995.23
Total Disbursements to date	1731.01
	$ 264.22
Unpaid bills, about	225.00
Balance	$ 39.22

Forensics

RECEIPTS

Student Fees, Fall Term 10%	61.90
Student Fees, Winter Term 10%	59.65
Tusculum, debate	4.20
Student Fees, Spring Term 10%	52.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Doll & Co., cards	4.51
Robt. Adams, stamps, etc.	2.37
C. H. Gillingham, Tusculum debate, expense	24.70
Maryville Times, cards, etc	3.00
Maryville Times, programs	1.75
Enterprise, posters	1.50
H. J. Bassett, expense of Emory-Henry debate	28.70
N. C. Library Commission, book for debate	.31
Total	$66.84
Total Receipts 178.45	
Total Disbursements 66.85	
	111.61
Unpaid bills, about	10.00
Balance	$101.61

BRIGGS TO HEAD ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

One of the most important meetings of the year was held in the chapel Monday evening, immediately after supper. The new athletic Board of Control was elected to take the place of this year's. After the election, one very tame at the side of the last one, Prof. Proffitt gave the financial report of the year, a very creditable one, and one showing a good balance on hand. This report was accepted. For President, "Sheeney" Briggs was elected. He has been a football star for generations, a basketball man, and was elected as football manager for next fall. He should make a fine leader. To uphold him the following efficient members of the board were elected:

Vice President, T. C. Drake; Secretary, John Witherspoon; Treasurer and Official Buyer, Prof. Proffitt; Faculty representatives: Professors Knapp and Ellis; Business representatives: "Doc" Mitchell, and Ed Harper; Student representatives: Miss Edith Davis, Miss Ethel Burchfiel, Horace Brown and George Callahan.

PERSONALS

Leslie E. Davidson, a former member of the Junior Class and now in the Navy at Hampton Roads, Va., is back visiting on the hill.

Miss Beatrice Marshall, accompanied by Miss Anna Jones, made a short visit to Knoxville to see her sister, Mrs. Sims, who was passing thru the city.

The Bogart girls held a sale in Pearsons, Saturday night, in the interest of the French baby, owned by the Suffrage Club.

A similar sale was also held Monday night.

L. A. and T. C. Thomas, brothers who were in school here last year, were back visiting friends Sunday and Monday. Both are members of the R. O. T. C. at Bingham Military School in Asheville, N. C.

Lieutenant J. Marcus Boring, a former M. C. student is now undergoing intensive training in France. He seems anxious to show the Kaiser what a man from Blount County can do. He also speaks well of the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the ministerial association last Tuesday the following officers were elected for the coming year; C. V. Miller, President; James Martin, Vice President; E. E. Loft, Secretary and Treasurer.

Joel S. Georges left tonight for Austin, Texas, to enter the Officers' Training School of the Aviation Section. He is the first of several students to be called. He will be with Ernest K. James, a former student here.

ALUMNI NOTES

1910.

Lieut. D. J. Brittain has been transferred from the Field Artillery to the Naval Artillery, and has taken up his new duties.

1916.

Prof. R. W. Carver has been elected Superintendent of the City Schools of Hickory, North Carolina. There were nineteen other applicants for the position.

1916.

Raymond O. Smith, a graduate of the recent Officers' Training School, has arrived safely in France.

"Ma", said little Willie, who had just returned from school, " am I descended from a monkey".

"I don't know", was the hard-faced reply. "I never met any of your pa's people."

After pro-Germans have been made to kiss the flag, it should be sent to the laundry.

NO NAME

You see him loitering on the street
In dudish clothes that can't be beat
Though a Prep.
In foolish paths his mind is set
He spends all kale that he can get
He puts on awful airs, and yet
He's a Prep.

He is, in truth, a cock-o'-the-walk
He apes the wise ones in his talk
Model Prep.
About as loud-mouthed as one could be,
Noisy, arrogant, conceited, he,
Apparently ignorant that all can see
He's a Prep.

A college boy is he, he'll say,
Of college pranks he'll spiel all day
Like a Prep.
His girls and flames he'll eulogize,
To hear him tell it, he's a prize,
He is a big one—for his size,
Mushy Prep.

Around the fountain, windows, doors,
His charms are exhibited at all hours,
Fishy Prep.
In an M. C. cap he lolls around
At any time he may be found
Doing his bit to hold down the town,
Foolish Prep.

For every mischief he is out,
For all the proctors a watchful scout,
The daring Prep.
He is the one who breaks the rules
And therefore a terror to all schools
He usually thinks all else are fools
The blinded Prep.

And when on studying you are bent
And things are as lonesome as in Arab's tent
Comes a Prep.
His yodel announces his presence afar
His rap on the door sets your teeth ajar
But, try as you may, you can never bar
Out a Prep.

He's noisy of course, and arrogant too
But when, out of funds, you're feeling blue
Call a Prep.
With hand in his pocket and grin on his face
He makes you forget what you consider his place
He lends you his pile with a hearty good grace
Blessed Prep

And when he dies, a tombstone plain
Will be his only merited gain
Misled Prep
The epitaph, short, will not lack zest:
"According to Hoyle, he did his best,
'Twixt shoveling coal he'll fitfully rest
A lucky Prep".

G. H. P.

Tonight Dr. Stevenson will entertain the members of the Y. M. C. A. among the 'murmuring pines and the hemlocks' near 'The House in the Woods'. The congregation will meet promptly at 7 p. m. for a feed and general good time. The College Pastor has entertained many other organizations this year and so this evening the best has been kept for the last. All fellows are cordially invited.

The try-outs for the inter-collegiate debating teams will be held this week. From the interest taken so far a large number should be among the competitors.

FOR SALE—A No. 4 Underwood Typewriter. For a good bargain, see Bob Taylor.

Amusement Notes

The Quality Sign

DREAMLAND
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Paramount Pictures

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th
WILLIAM S. HART
IN
"Blue Blazes Rawden"
Face to face, he was "Blue Blazes Rawden"; behind his back he was the "Hell Hound of the North". A thrilling Artcraft picture literally crammed with action, suspense and thrills. Woven around the red blooded lumberjacks of the Canadian Northwest
Also Pathe News Weekly

THURSDAY, MAY 16th
J. BARNEY SHERRY
IN
a five-act Triangle drama entitled
"Fanatics"
Also funny Triangle comedy

FRIDAY, MAY 17th
DUSTIN FARNUM
IN
a timely American Drama exposing the operations of the German Secret Police in this country, entitled
"The Spy"
A masterful Wm. Fox production, and one of the Standard Special Features
Also Pathe News Weekly

SATURDAY, MAY 18th
CHARLES RAY
that wonderful boy who can stand still for five hundred feet of film merely chewing a straw and make you wish the scene had lasted longer, in a new Paramount production entitled
"The Family Skeleton"
This is the kind of picture that we are glad to show. We like to show pictures that you will be glad to recommend to your friends. This is it. Also funny
Keystone Komedy,
entitled
"Ruined by a Dumb Waiter"

MONDAY, MAY 20th
A five-part Triangle Feature and funny Triangle Comedy

TUESDAY, MAY 21st.
Chapter 5 of
"The Son of Democracy",
featuring
Benjamin Chapin
As President Lincoln.
Also a rip roaring Mack Sennett Comedy entitled
"That Night"
and a funny Mutt and Jeff cartoon. A mixed program that you will thoroughly enjoy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd.
Here's Doug again all broke out with something new in the way of stunts in a picture called
"Mr. Fix It"
He sure was named right, he fixes everything in sight, even some people's clock. But see the picture. It's a bear!

COMING
MAE MARSH
IN
"The Cinderella Man"
WALLACE REID
IN
"The Things We Love"
BILLIE BURKE
IN
"Let's Get a Divorce"
GEORGE WALSH
IN
"The Honor System"
FATTY ARBUCKLE
IN
"The Bellboy"
and other highclass productions

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

The Highland Echo

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER MARYVILLE

VOLUME THREE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918. | NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

CLIMAX TO SERIES OF RECITALS GIVEN

Miss Brothers Gives Post Graduate Performance in Music, Miss Covert in Expression.

The last of the graduate recitals occurred Monday night and was a fitting climax to the series given by the students in Music and Expression.

On this occasion the participants were Miss Edith Brothers, postgraduate in Piano and Miss Esther Covert, graduate in Expression.

Miss Brothers opened the program with two highly contrasting numbers. The Prophet Bird by Schumann, gave opoprtunity to display a rare delicacy and artistic finish. Miss Brothers' interpretation was exquisite and revealed a refined conception of Schumann's number.

In noticeable contrast was the second number of the group The Hungarian Dance which revealed the wild and fanciful dance of the Hungarian people.

Miss Esther Covert next appeared in the difficult Trial Scene from the Merchant of Venice.

Her conception of the parts and her impersonations were indeed more than could be expected from one who has not undertaken professional roles.

She managed the difficult part of Shylock especially well and in a manner that made the Jew quite real before us, while she also interpretated the part of Portia with real understanding.

To the ability which Miss Covert displays in her interpretations she adds a beautifully modulated voice which is a valuable asset in her particular line of work, and shows also exceedingly good taste in not overdoing her characters.

Miss Brothers next appeared in a trio of numbers, the first of which was the Leschetizki arrangement of the Sextette from Lucia, for the left hand alone.

It seems almost incredidble that so difficult a number should be played in a manner which made one fail to miss the ever-supporting right hand.

The tone work stood out clearly and the running passages showed brilliant technical effects.

Chopin's Valse Op. 70, No. 1 was given with the simplicity which this number requires and was followed by the much loved and well-known Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1, by the same composer. This final number was the crowning evidence of the wide range of Miss Brothers' talent which found so truly an artistic expression throughout her program.

In the interesting little scene 1918-1745 Miss Covert and Miss Maude Pardue represented figures painted, and typifying the womanhood of this age as the clock strikes twelve the figures come to life and emerging from thier frames give us a pleasing interview between these contrasting types.

Miss Pardue in old fashioned dress and with powdered hair, symbolizing the woman of George Washington's time was quite shocked at the slang of the modern girl.

The quaint minuette as danced by Miss Pardue was brought into stately relief by the modern steps as illustrated by Miss Covert.

While this fascinating interview is in progress the clock strikes and the figures return to their frames.

We feel that the heads of the departments represented in this series of delightful recitals are to be congratulated on the splendid programs which have been given.

DR. WILSON BARELY ESCAPES IN ACCIDENT

Many Killed in Wreck When Limited Goes Into Hudson River. Occurs at Night.

A telegram received by Mrs. Dr. Wilson on Tuesday brought the startling news that President Wilson had been in a railroad wreck and had escaped with minor injuries. A letter dated in Albany gives full particulars.

Dr. Wilson left New York Monday evening, May 13, on the Buffalo Express. While running about thirteen miles south of Albany parallel with the Hudson at about sixty or seventy miles an hour at 11:30 p. m. the engine ran into an open switch. The coach in which Dr. Wilson was traveling rolled down the embarkment and one end of it lodged in the river. He found himself pinned beneath wreckage with other passengers on top of him. After extricating himself he waited with others in the car in the darkness. All were afraid to move lest they should trample upon some one, or topple the car into deep water. Rescuers finally succeeded in reaching them. President Wilson assisted in the rescue work and was one of the last to leave the car. One man was taken out dead and another died just after being taken out. The fireman was killed and the engineer fatally scalded. There were about sixty injured.

Dr. Wilson was cut in the face by flying glass, had a bruised knee and was black and blue all over. With his usual pertinacity, however, he was planning to go on to Columbus, Ohio, to speak at the General Assembly. He is exepcted home this week and his welcome will be even more enthusiastic than usual, if such a thing is possible. The whole college, faculty and student body alike, rejoice that our beloved President has been spared to continue his great and noble work for Maryville.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS ENTERTAIN AT CHAPEL

The students of Maryville College were given another treat last Friday morning by the orchestra, and Music and Expresion Departments. The enthusiastic applause demonstrated the appreciation of the student-body for these delightful, "after breakfast" recitals.

After the devotional exercises, consisting of singing, the reciting of the 23rd Psalm, and the offering of the Lord's Prayer, the orchestra began the recital by playing "Twilight Hour" by Zamecnik. Next Miss Elizabeth Jones sang a selection by Chadwick, called "Allah". Following this, Misses Mary Jane Hartman and Mary Emma Armentrout played a composition for two pianos, "Impromtu Rococco" by Schutt. Miss Josephine Wicks then gave readings of three war poems, illustrating the spirit of America, of France and of England. These readings were, "Vive La France", by Charlotte Holmes Crawford; "Goin' Home to Blighty" by Robert Service, and "The Service Flag". The orchestra concluded the program by playing "Over There" as the students marched out.

It is better to have loved and lost
Than to get married and be bossed.

A ring on the finger is worth two at the door.

MORE BOYS ENLIST

"Larry" LaRue, Meade Johnson, Edwin M. Sizer and Harry Wagner have been accepted in the Naval Reserve, having passed examinations at Knoxville and Nashville. They will be called out in about two or three weeks and probably sent to New Orleans.

Rush Hickman enlisted in the Navy recently at Atlanta, Ga., and was sent to Newport, R. I. Other M. C. men there are F. G. Cooper, "Red" Parks, Blouvelt, and Prof. Brittain.

Norman Black, Jason B. Deyton, and Wm. Dillinger, left school for their homes in North Carolina last week. They expect to enlist in the Marine Corps at Charlotte, N. C.

"Heavy" Legg and "Mike" Park enlisted in the Marine Corps at Knoxville last week and were sent to Paris Island.

Bill Covington has been called home by his draft board and expects to be with Uncle Sam's Army within a short time.

JUNIORS TAKE SENIORS TO WOODS FOR SPREAD

Annual Event Takes Place with All Present and Accounted For. Big Eats.

Friday evening the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a supper in the sylvan shades of the Pine Woods. The jolly crowd left the library at 4:30. The road was somewhat muddy from the afternoon rain but under the given circumstances skidding was the cause of much merriment. When the crowd finally reached Pine Woods evening shadows echoed laughter more material than the nymphs. It might be said that even sylvan shades have the grace not to breathe the secrets of the most venerable moonshiners, however, enchanting they are; at least no one knows what Deck said to the stranger by his side.

At six o'clock supper was served to the accompaniment of song and joking sally of wit. The feast was one to be remembered.

Fried Chicken
Tomato Salad Potato Chips
Rolls

Pineapple Salad
Date Sandwiches Saltines
Celery

Ice Cream Chocolate Cake

After supper everybody gathered around the bonfire and sang and told stories, then sang some more until the patient moon reminded the revellers that it was time to go. So, after a few hearty yells for the classes and Alma Mater the party reluctantly withdrew happy in the blessedness of obeying the severe injunction erstwhile issued, and in thus averting an unhappy ending to the late festivity.

The devotional exercises at chapel last Saturday morning, were conducted by J. Edward Kidder, '16, who for the past two years has been a student at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Kidder preached at Alcoa Sunday.

"Tommy Loft preached at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The college is fortunate in having a man that can fill a pulpit so creditably as our dear Englishman. It was announced that a meeting will be held soon to call a pastor.

SEASON CLOSES WITH KENTUCKY STATE MARYVILLE LOSES A BRACE OF BATTLES

Both Home Games Lost Thru Errors. LaRue and Lasley Have Pitching Duel. Hall Individual Batting Star. Wagner Knocks Home Run. Cambron Gets Broken Leg.

The Kentucky State baseball team blew into Maryville last Wednesday afternoon, and departed Thursday, but before they left they had taken the last full measure of M. C. and with two scalps hanging to their belt, they went to U. T. where they divided two games.

The first contest was an interesting affair in which LaRue and Lasley opposed each other on the mound. Kentcuky State won 6-3. The earned runs were even though, being two apiece. Kentcuky was disposed of quickly in the first inning, with five pitched balls, Lowry catching a hard liner for the last out. Then Wagner, the first man up for M. C. hit the third ball pitched for a home run over right field. The crowd went wild and it looked as though Maryville had the game well in hand.

The visiting team tied it in the third when Hall singled, stole second on Zerfoss' hit. M. C. got busy and took the lead again. King drew a base on balls, was advanced by Wagner's sacrifice and scored on Lowry's clean double in left center field. Later he tallied at home through an error by an outfielder. In the fifth Kentucky took the lead. Thomas singled and got to second through an error. Lasley got to first on another error, while Thomas took third. Hall then delivered a mighty wallop for another home run, which cleared the bases.

Hall was the individual star of the game. He made a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. Scruggs garnered two singles out of four times at bat. LaRue pitched good ball and deserved better support than he received. The game was simply lost—through errors. Maryville made two lighting double plays that pulled the team out of the hole each time.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Lowry	s.s.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Bryson	c.	4	0	0	7	0	1
Dawson	3b.	4	0	0	3	1	2
Scruggs	r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ruble	1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
LaRue	p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
McLoughlin	c.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
King	2b.	0	1	0	0	1	1
*Smith		1	0	0	0	0	0
Hale	2b.	1	0	1	1	0	1
Total		31	3	6	27	11	6

Kentucky State

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall	3b.	5	2	4	2	0	0
Greggs	1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Zerfoss	s.s.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Cambron	2b.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Kohn	l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Misrack	r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Muth	c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas	c.	4	2	1	8	2	0
Lasley	p.	4	2	1	1	4	0
Total		36	6	8	27	13	1

*Batted for King in 5th.

Two Base Hits: Lowry, Hall; Home Runs: Wagner, Hall; Earned Runs: M. C. 2, K. S. 2; Struck out by LaRue 6, by Lasley 8; First Base on Balls: off LaRue 1, off Lasley 2; Left on Bases: M. C. 4, K. S. 6; Double Plays: Misrack to Gregg, LaRue to Ruble to Bryson; Passed Balls: Thomas, Bryson; First Base on Errors: M. C. 1, K. S. 4; Hit by Pitcher: Ruble, Gregg 2; Stolen Bases: Hall, Kohn, Thomas; Sacrifice Hit: Wagner.

Score by innings:

M. C. - - - 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
K. S. - - - 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2—6

The following day the visitors were returned victors, 8-5. Hall the star of the previous day and first man up, tripled and scored on Bryson's error on the throw in from LaRue. Gregg had gotten to first on the play, stole second, went to third on a passed ball by Bryson, and scored on another error by the catcher after Lowry had made a perfect peg.

In the second M. C. tied it through two errors, a passed ball and McLoughlin's single. The fifth was interesting. Lowry singled and tallied on Dawson's double, who went to third on the throw in. On a wild pitch he also scored. LaRue drew a walk, one of the three he received during the game, and stole second. Scruggs received another pass and in a pretty play LaRue and Ruble, who ran for Scruggs pulled off a double steal, but the next man made the last out. Two walks and two errors produced one more run in the 8th.

Maryville had ten men left on bases. It seemed as though she could get men on, but never off. In the pinches she failed to deliver. In earned runs Maryville should have won. As has been the case too often this season, 6 times to be exact, Maryville has lost games through errors and for no other reason. Nine errors in a game are just about enough to lose to most anyone. Cambron broke his leg in the 8th inning and had to be taken out.

Maryville

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner	l.f.	5	0	0	2	1	1
Lowry	s.s.	5	2	1	3	3	0
Bryson	c.	4	0	0	5	1	3
Dawson	3b.	4	1	1	1	3	2
LaRue	2b.	2	0	0	3	2	1
Ruble	1b.	5	1	0	11	0	1
Scruggs	p.	2	1	0	1	5	1
McLoughlin	c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith	r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Total		34	5	4	27	15	9

Kentucky State

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall	3b.	5	1	2	2	6	1
Gregg	1b.	4	1	0	6	0	0
Zerfoss	s.s.	5	1	1	3	1	2
Cambron	2b.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Kohn	l.f.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Misrack	r.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Muth	c.f.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Thomas	c.	4	0	0	4	1	1
McCellan	p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Pullen	r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total		37	8	7	27	9	5

Score by innings:

M. C. - - - 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—5
K. S. - - - 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1—8

Two base hit: Dawson; Three base hit, Hall; Earned runs: M. C. 2, K. S. 1; First base on balls: off McCellan 6, Struck out by Scruggs 4, McCellan 4; Left on bases: M. C. 10, K. S. 4; Double Plays: Scruggs to Lowry to Ruble; LaRue to Ruble; Hall to Thomas; Wild Pitch: McCellan; Passed Balls: Thomas, Bryson 2; First Base on Errors: M. C. 4, K. S. 6; Hit by pitcher: Bryson, Dawson, McCellan; Stolen Bases: LaRue 2, Ruble, Gregg, Kohn, Muth 2; Sacrifice Hit: Gregg.

Twelfth Night, Senior Play, June 5th, 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Robert W. Adams - Editor-elect
Robert W. Adams - - - Athletics
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EDITORIAL

Only eight more recitation days. Then exams.

War Savings Stamps—Will Save Soldiers.

Where are the students when the lights go out?

Talk about autocracy being dead! There is still some left on the hill.

Away with old snail-shell precedents!

We wonder if Maude is really of 1745? A realistic touch convinces us that she is.

How about a little water in the fountain, now that the commencement clean-up is on?

Has this school come to such a place where patriotism and loyalty to the team cannot be shown by clapping at the dining hall?

Suffragettes were classed last night with telephones and telegraphs. Is it because they are such talking machines?

Last Saturday evening the Bainonians exhibited a degree of littleness by making a lot of fuss while a joint meeting of the Theta and Alpha Sigma societies was held in an adjoining hall.

The thirty guaranteed issues have already been put out. Owing to the splendid financial condition two extra issues are being published. This is the first. The Echo will not appear next week, but a large commencement edition will be put out the last Tuesday.

The Annual Alpha Sigma Oratorical contest for the M. B. Hunter Gold Medal will be held in the chapel Saturday evening. Five contestants will compete for the honor. Mr. Hunter himself will be present to hear the orations.

"Everybody come and bring your friends".

THETAS ENTERTAIN ALPHA SIGS SATURDAY

Fine Program Given. Moonshining Serves as Pastime.

The brother and sister societies are allowed two joint meetings a year. The second meeting was to have been held between terms, but could not be staged because of the short time. A committee was appointed from the Alpha Sigma society to try and arrange a joint session with the Thetas. The two committees, after consulting Dean Barnes, and being informed that Miss Molly had control in Pearsons Hall, approached the two Deans and in joint debate finally won out and so the big event was staged at 7 o'clock Saturday night, May 18th in Theta Hall.

The program was short and snappy in order that time might be left for moonshining. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Rice. Then followed a reading by Miss Nuckols. Sue was called back for the second reading. Both were delightfully entertaining. Miss Pink Perry then gave a piano solo. Every one had a chance to laugh when Miss Dawson and Mr. Sheffey appeared as the jokers of the evening. Very few escaped from being the victim of one or more of these jokes. The last prepared number was a solo by Miss Lucille Oliver. We had a few of those exciting extemporaneous speeches. An extemperaneous duel debate took place between Weisbecker and his intellectual superior, Miss Helena Turner. The question was, Resolved: That all rules against moonshining should be abolished for the rest of the year. Mr. Weisbecker upheld the affirmative and after long and conclusive arguments convinced Miss Turner that the affirmative was right.

Every one moonshined, yes not even Measamer, could resist the temptation. All too soon came the signal by Mr. Moore to leave. The Alpha Sigma thanks the Thetas for all the fine time shown them.

THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU MEN THIS SUMMER

Everybody who is not old enough to go to war should spend this summer in some kind of government work. Men are scarce, but the college men can fill a big gap if they will. The announcement in this issue from Goodyear's should interest all. So should work in the munition factories in Pennsylvania, in the Ford and Willys-Overland companies and the new nitride plant here in Maryville. This is a time which we cannot afford to waste. Let all who can help win the war in this method.

:-:-:-:

"Over The Top" is to be the name of the record book which is being published this year by the Senior Class. All cuts have been made and write-ups handed in. The book will be sent to press this week; it will be completed and put on sale in a short time. The price of "Over The Top" will be 40 cents here and 50 cents by mail. In order to be sure to get a copy, place your order with Manager F. H. Scruggs at once.

PRAYER MEETING HELD ON BALDWIN LAWN

The prayer meeting service last Thursday evening was unique in several respects. The chapel was abandoned for an attractive spot in front of Baldwin Hall. The green carpet of nature furnished comfortable seats for all; the sinking sun in the west replaced the electric lights of the chapel; and the memories of the audience provided the Scripturel esson. The singing was refreshing, and the sermon was inspiring.

Dr. Stevenson led the meeting, speaking from the text as found in Isaiah 13:12, "I will make a man more precious than fine gold". In very persuasive language, the speaker showed that although money or wealth is not to be despised nor neglected, yet it must be kept in its true prespective and occupy a subordinate place in the ambitions of the possessor. The possession of money is worthy or unworthy according to the use made of the wealth.

The speaker next illustrated the fact that wealth is usually estimated from the wrong view-point. The richest man is not a Soloman, but is the most contented person. The poorest person is that one whose life is touching the fewest number of people, and the richest is the one touching the most people in all classes of life. Everyone is judged by God, not by what he has, but by what he is. Man's chief end is not money-making, but it is to glorify God with the riches of righteousness.

Finally, each person should consider whether he has made the proper investment of his possessions. Wealth is uncertain, and a man is soon forgotten after his death unless he has used his money, his possessions, his time, and his abilities in the service of others.

"WE SPOILED CHILDREN" TOPIC FOR Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was led by Miss Genevieve Gibson upon the interesting topic—"We Spoiled Children". The meeting opened with a piano solo by Miss Winifred Decker. The Scripture Lesson was from the fifth chapter of Matthew—the Beatitudes. Miss Gilbson took as the foundation of her talk two essays, one by Tagore to the women of America, and the other by Dr. Samuel Carruthers. The gist of the talk was that the women of America are restless, always seeking excitement, and not always willing to work for what they get. The war is bringing out much that is fine and noble in the women, but there is still the spirit of "spoiled children". We need self-control. In a beautiful story of a white rose that bloomed far more perfectly than the gardener's expectations, Miss Gibson pointed out that we, too, ought to seek to satisfy our Maker and make our lives most beautiful by self-control and service.

FATHER OF TEACHER AND STUDENT PASSES AWAY

Rev. Montgomery May died at his home here last Friday night. Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. R. I. Gamon and Rev. J. F. Eakin of Knoxville; interment was at Magnolia Cemetery. Special music was furnished by Misses Olivia Brown and Annie McGill and Messrs. James H. Goddard and Robert Adams.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. May and the following children: Miss Estella May of Forth Worth, Texas; Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, '16, who is now a teacher in the preparatory department; Miss Eunice May, a former student, and Sam Montgomery May, who is at the present time in school here.

The 1918 College Bulletins are out. Get one at the office and have one sent to any prospective student of which you know.

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HIGH SCHOOL WINS DEBATE WITH PREPS

Unanimous Decision Given to Maryville High School. Large Attendance.

An unique feature of the week was a debate between the girls of Maryville College Preparatory Department and those of Maryville High School. The debate proved to be a great success judging from the excellent presentation of the question, the large attendance, and the enthusiasm shown by the friends of both schools.

The question for discussion was "Resolved, that a broad course of study in high schools is preferable to vocational training". The Preparatory Department supported the affirmative, and the High School girls argued on the negative. The contestants on the affirmative were Miss Grace Blank, Miss Ruth Gamble and Miss Mary Bigelow. The negative was upheld by Miss Bernice West, Miss Gaynell Griffitts and Miss Elizabeth Stanley. The judges were Messrs. Sam Johnson, John C. Crawford and Clyde B. Emert. Miss Nancy Broady presided, and music was furnished by Miss Hattie Hayes and Miss Winston Newton. The decision of the judges was rendered unanimously in favor of the Maryville High School.

The discussion of the affirmative was opened by Miss Blank who defined the question and the interpretation of the terms as given by the State Board and the United States Department of Education. She then discussed the first point of the affirmative—that a broad course gives vocational guidance, by showing that qualities are developed which help in future work, that it helps to make a wise choice, and that certain fundamentals are taught that act as stepping stones. The second point was upheld by Miss Gamble, who argued that the broad course is the best foundation for development in the individual. It meets the needs of the adolescence period, it develops patriotism, and it prepares the child to meet the problems of life. The last speaker for the affirmative, Miss Bigelow, showed that this kind of course preserves and fosters national ideals. She said that it promotes government efficiency and true preparedness. It also trains for responsibility and leadership.

The first speaker on the negative was Miss West, who restated the question and interpreted it according to the negative viewpoint. She supported this side by showing that the educational world is demanding vocational training. She stated that only ten percent of the high school graduates go to college, and the rest are unfitted to compete for positions in the business world. The second speaker, Miss Griffitts, claimed that the industrial world demanded vocational training. She contended that the American people cannot compete with the skilled workmen of Germany, that young people are continually changing from one position to another, and that regular high school graduates receive less salary than others. The last speaker, Miss Stanley, concluded the constructive speeches of the negatives, by claiming that the commercial and the agricultural worlds demand vocational training.

Although the Preparatory team appeared to present good arguments and came back at their opponents with convincing rebuttals, yet the High School team possessed the better delivery, which together with their construction and material won the contest. A very presentable debate was given, which demonstrated the possibilities that have lain dormant among the Preparatory students.

Corpl. Luther E. Johnson of Battery "E" 343rd F. A. N. A. Camp Travis, Texas was chosen to attend the 4th Officers' Training Camp which started at Camp Travis, May 15, 1918.

MILITARY TRAINING TO BE GIVEN BY U. S.

May 8, 1918.

To The Presidents of all institutions of collegiate grade:

Dear Sirs:

In order to provide military instruction for the college students of the country during the present emergency, a comprehensive plan will be put in effect by the War Department, beginning with the next college year, in September, 1918. The details remain to be worked out, but in general the plan will be as follows:

Military instruction under officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army will be provided in every institution of college grade, which enrolls for the instruction 100 or more able-bodied students over the age of eighteen. The necessary military equipment will, so far as possible, be provided by the Government. There will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will be purely voluntary but all students over the age of eighteen will be encouraged to enlist. The enlistment will constitute the student a member of the Army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call of the President. It will, however, be the policy of the Government not to call the members of the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Students under eighteen and therefore not legally eligible for enlistment, will be encouraged to enroll in the training units. Provision will be made for co-ordinating the Reserve Officers' Training Corps system, which exists in about one-third of the collegiate institutions, with this broader plan.

This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object: first, to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges; and second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate military status.

Later announcement will be made of the details of the new system. In the meantime, presidents of collegiate institutions are requested to call this matter to the attention of all their students. Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this opportunity to serve the nation.

I trust that the policy above stated will have your support and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Newton D. Baker,
Secretary of War.

"A PRINCIPLE OF LIFE" DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. H. Kiger presented, at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, several good thoughts on the topic: "A Principle of Life", that life which in its advancement and development demands sacrifice of life. The leader spoke of the inanimate nature as not being permanent but passes. The same principle is applied to human society; men give their lives to save others. The service of God demands sacrifice. Many people have buried the powers of their lives among the heathen and have given up their own ideas in order to please the Creator. This principle, this spirit, and no other will win the present war and nothing less will win the spiritual war for the kingdom of God; thus saving the life of mankind spiritually speaking. The one who accepts this principle and acts in this spirit will not hinder but will promote the right cause no matter where or in what capacity he is acting.

Where was the Magna Charta signed? At the bottom.—*Selected.*

The botany class and guests under the chaperonage of Miss Green, took its annual mountain trip yesterday to Walland.

Palace Theatre

PROGRAM FOR THE COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22rd.
"The Eagle's Eye." Ep. No. 3 W. S. Hart in "Jim Griggs' Division". L-KO Comedy in 2 reels. News Reel, Giving War Happenings

THURSDAY, MAY 23rd.
Emily Stevens in "Daybreak". Billie West in a two-reeler Hobo

FRIDAY, MAY 24th.
Wm. Fox Presents "Heart of Romance" in 6 parts; Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 25th.
"House of Hate", No. 4. Chaplin in "The Fireman" News Reel, new.

Monday, May 27th

You cannot put up a good fight unless your blood boils. See

The "KAISER" The Beast of Berlin. At the Palace Theatre,



Civilization has a lemon, a demon the "Kaiser" and Civilization is going to Squeeze this lemon, The Demon, The Kaiser. See it done at The Palace, May 27th, Monday.

Show opens at 10 a. m., closes 11 p. m. One day only.

Admission 25c

TUESDAY, MAY 28th.
"The Submarine Eye", a love drama of the Depths. Photographed at The Bottom of the Sea". 8 parts.

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RED CROSS ALLOTMENT SOON OVERSUBSCRIBED

The Red Cross drive was begun here last Saturday with a splendid exhibition of patriotic enthusiasm. The students of the college were given a half holiday in order that they might participate in the parade from the West End School to the Court House, where a stirring partiotic address was made by Mr. Lotspeich of the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. and the national anthems of France, Great Britain and America were sung by Mr. Jim Goddard.

The 4000 workmen of Alcoa and Cheoa have pledged one day's work to the Red Cross, making about $10,000 from these two places, which covers the allotment for Blount County. It is expected that with this beginning the allotment will be greatly oversubscribed.

Cola Turner ate a bunch of onions the other night and remarked to Helena the next day that she was so thristy during the night that she had to reach under the bed and get a drink from the springs.

COLLEGIANS PREACH BACCALAUREATES

Sunday evening, Dr. W. P. Stevenson preached the baccalaureate sermon before the members of the graduating class of the Polytechnic School at the Baptist Church.

Major Clinton H. Gillingham preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Jonesboro High School Sunday. On his trip through upper East Tennessee he inspected companies of the Fifth Tennessee at Greeneville, Johnson City and Erwin

The baccalaureate sermon at the commencement of the Rogersville High School was preached by Dr. C. K. Hoyt on Sunday, May 12th.

Miss Isabell MacLachlan, a former nurse in The Lamar Memorial Hospital, and well-known on the hill, is now engaged in Red Cross Work. At present she is stationed at Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va.

C. Y. Lattimer, a student the first two terms of this year was much in evidence among friends this past week-end.

HOUSE IN WOODS SEES Y. M. HAVE FINE TIME

Bone-heads, Crooks, Boobs and Infants Riot with Revelry.

Last Teusday evening the House in The Woods was the scene of a riot. The good Host and Hostess little knew what they were starting when they allured a troupe of blustering knaves into what turned out to be a veritable Armageddon.

The crowd came together no sooner than trouble started. The bunch naturally separted itself into four distinct groups, whose unearthly yells shook the building from stem to stern. The fun was on.

In the cracker stunts the "Infants" and "Boobs" both did well, each cleaning up the allotted number of crackers in about the same time. It is most remarkable how character will out. Even the biscuits of the "Crooks" went crooked. While those of others were hurriedly finding their way to the inward parts, those of Wagner and 'Sheeny' Briggs, who always carry on unholy atmosphere with them, were feverishly stowing themselves away in their owners pockets. In every contest the "Crooks" were disqualified for crookedness. We suggest they organize a Corkscrew Club.

Of the many batties that were fought on that memorable night, perhaps the bloodiest of all was the parlor football. Half of the participants were totally incapacitated. Oxygen couldn't be found to keep them going. The struggle lasted a full fifteen minutes. One team after another went down to unglorious defeat. At last, when man power seemed almost exhausted, the table gave a most remarkably lurch, the ball rolled home, and Victory came to the "Bone Heads". Ice cream and cakes were served, and an hour later three hams were missing from the smoke house. Go to it boys! You only travel this way once.

GOSPEL OF GOOD CHEER IS TOPIC AT VESPER

Due to the inclemency of the weather, it was necessary to hold the Vesper Service in the chapel instead of having it on Baldwin lawn as announced.

Dr. Stephenson spoke on the "Gospel of Good Cheer". He said that this gospel is a gospel of love, of hope, of forgiveness. It is the gospel that Jesus Christ taught a person can be cheerful without lacking spiritual qualities. Cheerfulness is the golden gleam between sadness and frivolity. This virtue is good for friendship, for health, and for individual and social efficiency. The one who possesses cheerfulness and removes shadows from others is a true benefactor.

The speaker further stated that the lack of cheerfulness is due to a lack of faith in God. Christians are commanded by God to rejoice forever. If the trust in God is great encugh, there will remain no room for anxiety or wrong, which are generally about luxuries and not necessities.

In order to obtain cheerfulness, the person must come to appreciate the great boundless love of God. A few final suggestions were given that will help the one who wants to live a life of cheerfulness and joy. The first consideration is to take care of health. One needs to know when, what, and how to eat. Exercise in proper proportions is imperative, and sunshine and pure air are cures for the "blues". In the second place, the person should not brood over the past, and lastly, there must be a definite resolve to be cheerful. Happiness is an accomplishment, and cheerfulness is one of the five arts. Finally, the person's will must be God's will, and God's will must be the person's will.

The used-to-be is patiently waiting for Esther's moonshine to evaporate.

ALUMNI NOTES

1912.

A letter from Blaine Duggan states that he is now in Washington, D. C., in the Transportation Department of the Quartermaster Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Duggan are living at 1513 Vermont Ave., and will be glad to meet any Maryville people who visit Washington.

1914.

Rev. Ludvik Burian expects to leave for France next month to do Y. M. C. A. work among the Bohemian troops there. Since graduating from Union Seminary, Mr. Burian has been working among his own people in New York City.

Rev. R. S. Carson is now located in Chateau, Oklahoma.

1915.

Sergt. Howard H. Wilson sailed for France, May 11. Pres. Wilson saw him in New York before he left.

1916.

Miss Mae D. Smith has been re-elected as teacher of Domestic Science in the Morristown, Tennessee, High School at an increased salary.

RANKIN-CRESWELL. Cards are out announcing the marriage on May 13 of Mr. Rolfe M. Rankin and Miss Lulu B. Creswell, both of the class of '16. The Echo joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin in most hearty congratulations. Mr. Rankin has volunteered for war service and has gone to Boulder, Colorado for a two months' intensive training in radio work, after which he "may be assigned to immediate service over there".

COLLEGE MEN

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio is offering summer and steady employment to college men 18 years old and over on Government work and regular commercial lines. The factory operates 6 days per week on three shifts. While learning operations they pay you 35c. per hour plus 10% bonus on all wages for steady attendance computed in weekly periods. After learning the work which takes from one to six weeks, you are able to earn from $4. to $7 per day and better.

They refund railroad fare of $10 and less in 30 days, and $20 and less in 60 days. They have a Housing Bureau which will assist you in securing room and board at lowest rates.

Applicants must pass a satisfactory physical examination.

See me at once on this proposition.

Robert Adams.

Joe Wicks: "Why the chin straps, Norgan? To keep your hat on?"

Andy Norgan: "No, to rest my jaw after answering fool questions."

Anne A. on day of Mountain Hike: "Well, the good old mountain hike has come around again. I could die Happy."

Cola: "Indeed you wont. I have a date with him."

Saturday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen pulled off another inter-class baseball game and as in most former instances, the upper-class-men came out of the fiasco on top. It was a close and exciting game. The score of 3-1 for the 7 inning game gives only an inkling of the superb playing, excellent fielding, heavy hitting and major league stuff displayed to the great crowd in the grandstand. Pugh pitched good ball and held his opponents safe. Eagleton and Campbell did the slab work for the Sophs. The Fish scored first only to be tied in the same inning, but Callahan's error later in the game proved two costly, when with two down he dropped an easy infield fly.

Amusement Notes

DREAMLAND
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd.
DOUGLAS FAIRKANS
IN
five reels of joy and stunts, entitled
"Mr. Fix-It"
It's a bear and Doug is here today for the sole purpose of making you laugh.
Also Pathe News

THURSDAY, MAY 23rd.
BELLE BENNETT
IN
A high class 5-act Triangle Feature entitled
"Because of Woman"
Also Triangle Comedy

FRIDAY, MAY 24th
MAE MARSH
IN
A quaint Goldwyn five part feature
"The Cinderellaman"
A whimsical story of a rich girl who loved a poor man
Also Pathe Weekly

SATURDAY, MAY 25th
WALLACE REID
and
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
IN
A Magnificent 5-act Paramount Feature
"The Things We Love"
Also Keystone Komedy

MONDAY, MAY 27th.
IRENE HUNT
IN
"The Maternal Spark"
A Triangle Feature in five parts that is distinctly different
Also Triangle Comedy

TUESDAY, MAY 28th.
"A President's Answer"
Chapter 6 of the wonderful life story of Abraham Lincoln,
'The Son of Democracy'
—Also—
POLLY MORAN
IN
A hilarious Sennett comedy, entitled
"Taming Target Center"
A burlesque on the Wild West
FORD WEEKLY

—COMING—
"Let's Get A Divorce"
BILLIE BURKE
"The Honor System"
GEORGE WALSH
"The Bell Boy"
FATTY
"Thais"
"The Cold Deck"
Wm. S. HART
And Many Others of Merit

ARTCRAFT PICTURES



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1918 - 1919

The Highland Echo

NEWIEST COLLEGE SHEET IN THE SOUTH

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1918. | NUMBER ONE

CENTENNIAL YEAR OPENS WITH MARYVILLE BIG S. A. T. C. UNIT

HUNDREDTH YEAR SEES GREATLY INCREASED ENROLLMENTS FOR M. C.

SIX HUNDRED STUDENTS NOW AT COLLEGE AND MANY MORE TO COME. $260,000 OF THE CENTENNIAL FORWARD FUND RAISED. GREAT PAGEANT TO BE STAGED COMMENCEMENT

Maryville College has opened its one hundredth year under the most promising and favorable circumstances, with an increased enrollment, with a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps, with $265,000 of the $325,000 Centennial Fund raised, and with a spirit among its faculty and students that bids well for the coming year.

Tuesday, September 10, was the opening registration day, but by Monday night a good crowd of old and new students had appeared on the hill. Tuesday and Wednesday they came in hordes, until Friday evening it was announced by Treasurer Proffitt that the enrollment in the college and preparatory departments was a month ahead of the schedule for last year, that 580 students had matriculated. This has since been increased to 600.

It is believed that the coming year will be one of the greatest in the history of the institution. More students than ever before, more subjects than ever before, and a more determined spirit among the students to obtain the best education possible.

The announcement that Maryville would have an S. A. T. C. has influenced many boys to attend. It is expected that at the close of this week over three hundred boys will have entered school. The girls are in the preponderance, however, an addition of 25 rooms to Pearson's being necessary to accomodate the increased enrollment.

In a few weeks the college campus will present the appearance of an army camp, for the boys will shortly become soldiers for Uncle Sam and will receive their training here. The fact that this will be a unit of the S. A. T. C. stands out as the feature of the year. With this a part of the Government's great plant for training men for the war, the coming year cannot fail to prove a banner year.

This is the Centennial year, and as such it should and it must be made the greatest of any year in the history of the college. A great pageant has been planned for next commencement, and plans were la to accomodate hundreds of former students who were intending to return to their college for the Centennial celebration. The war may interfere with these plans. There is very little possibility that the boys in the Corps can take part in this, and it is doubtful whether it would be wise to have it. If the directors should see fit to drop the pageant, it is announced, it will be staged the first commencement after the war.

A greater number of courses are being given than in any previous year, due to the Government's requirments. A number of changes have been made in the faculty and teaching force. Old professors have left and new ones have succeeded. New faces greet us constantly. But there can be no doubt that the most auspicious start of this year points out a most successful one.

The big Centenial Forward Fund of $325,000 is almost complete. Dr Wilson has been so busy this summer planning for the S. A. T. C. that he has had no time to work for remaining $60,000, but he believes that before this school year shall have closed, the goal set for this institution will be reached.

150 MARYVILLE MEN REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Approximately 150 college and preparatory students registered for the recent selective service draft Sept. 12. This total is based upon an estimate of 50 college and 100 preparatory registrants.

While some of the students had filled out their questionnaires for their local draft boards before leaving for school the majority of students registered with the Blount county board at Maryville.

Quite a number of the students now matriculated were eligible for registration for the first draft based on a minimum age of 21 years. Since the registration of September 12 there are not more than 50 students, largely preps, ineligible for the selective service draft.

SERVICE FLAG HAS FIVE HUNDRED STARS

Old Flag Completely Filled. Many More to be Added on Oct. 1. Only Three Gold Stars.

Almost 500 Maryville College students and faculty have answered the call to the colors. At commencement time last year a total of 366 stars adorned the college college service flag. Since that time the white field of the flag has been crowded to capacity with blue stars. Upon the red field have been placed three gold stars, each telling its own story of heroism of the supreme sacrifice made in defense of democracy.

Three elements, air, water and land service are represented by the trio of gold emblems. Lieut. Claude Lowe, aviation, was the first Maryvillian to lose his life for the cause, Cleland Ratcliffe, navy, was drowned at sea following the torpedoing of his ship by a German U-boat, and Lieut. Tom Goddard, machine gun has been killed in action on the French front.

After October 1 about 50 stars will be added to the flag representing a like number of college students inducted for local S. A. T. C. training.

Watch out for next week's Echo. The greatest announcement ever made in the Highland Echo is coming, an announcement that may have more to do with the part that Maryville students, both old and new, both in France and this country, both in the trenches and the camp, both here on the hill and those away, will have to play with winning the world war than any other single thing. Keep your eyes, ears and mouth open.

CAPT. H. B. JOHNSON COMMANDS S. A. T. C.

Has Had Wonderful Military Career. Fought on Flanders Front over Two Years.

Having been in more lines of service than any other captain in the United States Army, having had more experience for anyone his age than any other officer in the army, having traveled around the world three times, journeyed in over 50 countries, fought in the Flanders Front for two years, having been wounded three times and discharged from the British army because he was thought to be incapacitated, and with wounds still open, Captain Harry B. Johnson, the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. at Maryville, has had a series of experiences of which few men three times his age can boast.

Captain Johnson joined the Fourth U. S. Infantry at the early age of 18 as private, but was soon promoted to a corporal, at that time the youngest non-com in his regiment. He was sent to the Philippines where he remained in his bamboo barracks for three years. As soon as he got his honorable discharge he sailed to Nagasaki, Japan, from where he journeyed over that wonderful land. In May, 1910, he started for the United States by way of the Suez canal, traveling around the world, and visiting most of the great nations of Europe.

Not being able to remain outside the army, he joined the Department of Police and Prisons in the Panama zone seeing service there with the police and Secret Service until 1913. He enjoys the unique distinction of being present when the last dike was blown up in the Panama Canal and the Pacific for the first time joined hands with the Atlantic. He was also on the first ship that went through the canal.

After returning to this country again he was in several other branches of the service. Among them were the Nebraska National Guard, the Washington Naval Guard, the Washington Naval Reserves, and the Pennsylvania Constabulary.

(Continued on page 8)

GOVERNMENT SELECTS MARYVILLE FOR TRAINING LARGE MILITARY CORPS

ALL COLLEGE MEN WILL BE INDUCTED INTO THE ARMY OCTOBER 1, RECEIVING PRIVATE'S PAY AS WELL AS ALL MAINTENCE. LARGE NUMBER WAITING TO BE INDUCTED AND ENROLLED.

On October 1 50 or more college students between the ages of 18 and 21 will be inducted into the Maryville College unit of the Student Army Training Corps for military and technical training under the direction of the War Department. About 100 preparatory students, ineligible for induction, will also be enrolled, bringing the total number of uniformed men under training on the hill to at least 150.

Maryville, together with over three hundred other colleges and universities of our land, will compose the S. A. T. C., a corps created this summer for the purpose of developing men who shall have the combination of military and intellectual training that will fit them for more useful service to their nation, and give them such preliminary distinction as will greatly increase their chances for becoming commissioned officers in the army.

This is the greatest step that Maryville College has taken in the past decade, and it may rank as the greatest of her whole history of a century. She has turned over her plant, her staff of professors, and her equipment to the government for use in training young men to become better soldiers.

This is a war in which soldiers are not only marksmen, but also engineers, chemists, physicists, geologists, doctors and specialists in many other lines. Scientific training that prepares a man to fulfil one of these highly specialized duties and the more liberal training that helps to develope the qualities of leadership needed by the officers or administrators are essential elements of military efficiency.

The purpose of the War Department's plan is to provide for the very important needs of the army for highly trained men as officers and technical specialists. The importance of this need cannot be over-emphasized. The plan is an attempt to mobilize and develop the brain power of the young men of the country for those services that demand special training. Its object is to prevent the premature enlistment for active service of those men who can, by extending the period of their college training, multiply manifold their value to the country. It is the policy of the government to keep them in training in the colleges as long as the exigencies of the situation in Europe will permit.

The details of the plan are many, but a brief sketch of them will serve the purpose. All college students over 18 years of age may be voluntarily inducted into military service on October 1. All college students physically unqualified for even limited service, all under 18 years of age, together with the preparatory students will have the opportunity of enrolling in the S. A. T. C. and receiving the benefits of the training afforded the inducted men.

Every student inducted into the S. A. T. C. will be a regular soldier in the United States Army, in active service, with the rank of private; will be under military discipline and prescribed instruction; will live in Carnegie Hall as at a military post; and will receive housing, food, clothing, medical attention, and private's pay.

Captain Harry B. Johnson, a man with a wide experience in army life, will be the commanding officer of the corps, assisted by such other officers as the War Department may see fit to send here. He will have three schools under his charge; the University of Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial University, and Maryville. An article about him appears in another column.

The War Department has directed that the student-soldiers of the S. A. T. C. shall have every week eleven hours of military drill, and fourteen hours of college recitations for which recitation twenty-eight hours of study are required. Three of the fourteen hours may be chosen from any course in the college curriculum, but the remaining eleven hours must be elected from the following subjects: "English, French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Geography, Topography and Map Making, Meteorology, Astronomy, Hygiene, Sanitation, Descriptive Geometry, Mechanical and Freehand Drawing, Surveying, Economics, Accounting, History, International Law, Military Law, Government, Physiology and Psychology".

A "War Aims Course" is also required by the government and must be taken by all the S. A. T. C. men.

Upon the character of the work done by the student-soldier in these courses will largely depend his advancement in rank in the army and his assignment to the line of service that he may prefer.

The policy of the War Department will be to transfer the S. A. T. C. soldier as the requirements of the service demand, and such transfer will be made in one of the following ways: (a) he may be transferred to a central officers' training camp; (b) he may be assigned to a non-commissioned officers' training school; (c) he may be assigned to the school where he is enrolled for further intensive work in a specified line for a limited specified time; (d) he may be assigned to the vocational training section of the Corps for technician training of military value; (e) he may be transferred

(Continued on page 2)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert W. Adams, '19 - - - - - - Editor-in-chief

EDITORS

Ralph E. Smith, '19 - Athletics
Ernest Loft, - - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

REPORTERS

Harold Leyshon
Y. M. C. A. - - I. L. Huskey
Y. W. C. A. - - Helen Brown
Society - - - Marie Townsend
- - - - - - Alura Moore

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Theodore C. Drake, Bus. Manager
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere
Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

When do WE swim.

* * * * *

Ads will be changed frequently. Keep your optics open.

* * * * *

Watch for the alumni news next week. It will be a full column and perhaps then some.

* * * * *

YOUR PAPER

"The Newiest College Sheet in the South" are the words found on the front page of this issue underneath the name of the paper. As emblematic of what this issue contains, it is true. Whether or not it will remain true in the future issues will be a matter depending largely on the students. This is the student publication, the only one now on the hill. One after the other, the annual and the college monthly have died, until today the Echo is the sole medium for voicing students ideas. As an influence on the hill, the Echo stands second) to nothing. From its start three years ago, to the present, the subscription has steadily grown, the name of the paper has become more widely spread, the influence of the Echo among the students on the hill make it unemboldened to say that it is the greatest student activity Just consider for a moment what this hill would be without the Echo. Even a little time spent on this question is enough to answer the question.

With this issue the Fourth volume of the Highland Echo begins, an earlier start than has ever been known before, and with greater prospects for its success than in any year previous. The issue is bigger than ever before. Never has there been an eight page issue. Never have the students received so much for their money. The price has not advanced. The high cost of living has not struck the paper yet. There is no reason why the subscription list of last year should not be greatly increased. The arguments for taking the paper are too well known to need enumeration here. What we do desire to say, is that this is the students' paper, and as such should be in the hands of every student. Roommates should not sponge off one another. Upon the loyalty of each individual in school depends the fate of this year's Echo.

We believe that all students will back us. We believe that they will heartily enjoy this first issue and the succeeding ones. But something more than enjoyment is needed. The subscription list must be gotten this week so that the regular number of issues may be made.

This week a free copy will be given each student, but only one. Other copies will be sold for ten cents a copy. They will go fast, as only a limited number will be printed, and it will be wise to get all you want now. Pay your dollar to the business manager this week, as we cannot guarantee that you can get an issue at a later date.

TWO NEW EDITORS

Two new offices have been created in the Echo this year, the offices of Religious and Musical editors. The duties of the former will be to handle all the vesper services, the prayer meetings, and the chapel talks. The February meetings will also come within his jurisdiction. The musical editor will have under her care all the chapel musical exercises, the graduation recitals, the orchestra, and the Lyceum numbers that are musical. The Echo considers itself fortunate in being able to find two persons so competent to take these responsible positions. Cedric Miller was a reporter on the Echo last year, and his experience eminently fits him for handling the religious news. Miss Winifred Decker as the musical editor is well able to take care of her end of the paper, as her wide range of experience as a teacher of piano fits her admirably for the work. We believe that the selection of these two will be approved by the students, and that they will commend the wisdom of creating these two offices.

* * * * *

Theres hould be no need to urge that every student who can ought to join the S. A. T. C. The advantages of the Government's plan are too obvious, and the benefits too plain to need any urging on our part. But it might not be amiss to say that the commendation of every student, old and new, both here and absent, should be given to the college authorities for deciding o offer this college as a place to train young men for the army.

In next to the concluding issue of the Echo last spring, a letter from Secretary of War Baker was printed, briefly telling the Government's new arrangement whereby the college men would be kept in school. The leading editorial in the Commencement issue of the Echo urged upon the college the adoption of the plan, and upon the boys the necessity of coming back to school.

At that time there were many objections to the plan, but these have gradually been overruled, until now we can easily see that Maryville took her greatest step of this decade when the college authorities decided to adopt the plan.

The large number of men, enlisted and enrolled, prove that the students are glad that Maryville has fallen in line with the War Department. The Government is well pleased with the conditions here. The friends and alumni should be pleased. The soldier boys should take even a greater pride in Maryville for this act, and it should make them fight harder when they know that hundreds of boys are back of them and coming on from this hill.

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THE NEW ECHO BUSINESS MANAGER

In the person of T. C. Drake, the Echo has as a business manager one who can competently fill the shoes of Phil Sheffey who was elected to that position last spring, but who has since joined the army engineers and is now in Chattanooga. For the larger part of the summer the business affairs of the Echo were hanging fire for it was not known who could take the place of the absent business manager-elect, but some two or three weeks before the opening of school, Drake was chosen and the student body should feel elated that a man with so much business ability should be chosen. Drake has been active in athletics since his arrival in Maryville two years ago, having won his letter in basketball and baseball and being one of the main subs for football. He is at at present only a Junior, but the fact that he has so much pep combined with his intimate acquaintance with the business men of Maryville due to his living here, all unite to make him the logical man for the place. We all trust and hope that this year may be a successful one from the business standpoint, and we extend to the new manager the best of wishes.

HEROIC ACTION OF "SCHNITTER" ELLIS

Thrilling Story of His Bravery as San Diego Was Sunk by U-Boat.

"As the ill-fated ship settled to her final resting place beneath the waves one solitary figure remained aboard. Standing stiffly at attention with his hand raised in farewell salute, the quartermaster of the San Diego went down with his ship." Thus did the laconic daily press announce the heroic death of Edwin Ellis, member of the Centennial class, following the sinking of his ship, the San Diego, by a German U-boat.

The Echo rejoices to add, however, that "Schnitter" was not lost at sea, but after four hours spent in the water he was picked up, almost unconscious. The story of his survival comes as most welcome news to his many friends on college hill and elsewhere.

As befitted a true sailor and a brave man he remained at his station, although the craft was fast settling, until ordered by his officer to leave the ship. Removing his shoes "Schnitter" plunged into the sea.

Sustained by his life preserver he drifted for more than four hours, before being picked up by a passing ship, the U. S. Maldor No greater evidence of love for country, and manly hardihood could be told of than "Schnitter's" contribution to the heroic annuals of history.

In recognition of his heroic deed, coincident with the sinking of the San Diego, navy officials have authorized his transfer to the mosquito fleet in service "over there". This was indeed an honor as the personnel of the mosquito fleet is composed entirely of veterans and is considered the elite service of the navy. He was also awarded an advancement in ranking.

During his sojourn on the hill "Schnitter" was one of the most popular and universally admired men of the entire student body. We are not surprised that "Schnitter" covered himself with glory, rather, we expected it from him. His home is in Maryville. He is the son of Mr. J. N. Ellis of Ellis-Chandler Company, and nephew of Prof. Ellis of this college. He came home on a week's furlough shortly after the sinking.

DO UNTO THEM AS THEY HAVE DONE UNTO YOU

Even a glance at the advertising in the Echo this year will be sufficient to show that every bit of it concerns business firms in Maryville. In other words the men in this city have been interested enough in the welfare of the paper and the student body to advertise in the only student publication.

Last year all the ads came from Maryville, and this year the business men proved themselves no less patriotic in standing behind the paper. They have done their part. They are expecting you to do yours. They have come half way; it is up to you to come the other half. They have extended to you their hand of welcome; it is up to you grasp that hand. They want to be your friends; but friendship is a reciprocal feeling and you must do your part.

Patronize the advertisers and show them that you appreciate their patronage to the paper. Tell them that you came to their store because they advertise in these columns. Let them know that you are glad they have. Make them feel that they are getting returns from their ads. It is with no intention to say a word against those who do not advertise that we say that if possible every student should buy of advertisers, but it is because the success of this paper depends entirely upon the loyal patronage you extend to the advertisers, and to them ALONE is due any such that you have to give.

W. P. SEATON, Prop.

Seaton's Barber Shop

Absolutely First Class

The only Shop with up-town Bulletin Board for School Events

Free reading room with Daily Papers and latest magazines

Checks Cashed for Students

Faculty and Students

If You Want

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

SOMETHING BETTER

In Printing See

MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

CANDY—Freshest in town

STATIONERY—Latest thing out

The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

Captain Johnson says that we must have a military band. So be it! The college has had a band in daysp ast, but the last year or so it has been noticeable that it was absent especially at games. But now that the K. O. says we must have one, we all greet the news with immense satisfaction, for Maryville ought to have one, and it deserves one. The instruments are here, and now it is up to every one that can play to get into the band and show 'em up. A good beginning is over half of it!

CARL BOWERS DIES ON WAY TO SCHOOL

Carl A. Bowers, a Freshman at Maryville last year, died the latter part of last week at his home in Elizabethton from an attack of heart trouble. He was bothered continually last year because of a weak heart, and after a scoend attack that he experienced, it was noticeable that he had lost much of the energy he had displayed previously. At the time of his death he was preparing to come back to Maryville. He was home for a few days visiting after his work this summer in Norfolk, when he was suddenly stricken with the dreaded attack. In a few days more he would have been in school, and is a sad loss that he should be taken away at right during his young manhood. His many friends will mourn his loss, and the deepest sympathy of all the old students is extended to his bereaved family.

Watch out for the start of the Y. M. C. A. memebrship campaign soon. It's coming.

Lura Moore came all the way from Texas on one fare. Did you say impossible?

GOVERNMENT SELECTS MARYVILLE TO TRAIN LARGE MILITARY CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

to a cantonment for duty with troops as a private.

Carnegie Hall will be the barracks for the men, the third and fourth floors being used exclusively for S. A. T. C. soldiers. The men will all be under regular military discipline. All the hours will be prescribed by the government. Drill will be required every afternoon between the hours of 3:30 to 5:30. For strict attendance at classes, the students will be responsible to both the college and the military authorities. The government means business. It is going to pay the men for staying in school and is going to expect that they shall learn what is given them.

Captain Johnson will arrive this week to look over the ground more carefully, than he was able to do the afternoon he came over from Knoxville. Lieutenant Word, of the Q. M. C. will have charge of the housing, visited the hill on last Saturday, looked over the plant and announced that as far as he had seen Maryville had the best equipped plant to train men for the army of any college or university in this section. The housing facilities, and condition of the cots and mattresses, he found to be first class.

One of the first things on the program for the men will be to get their measurements for uniforms. The government will supply those for the inducted men, but the enrolled men will have to get their own. Major Gillingham has quotations for uniforms already that are very moderate.

Notice the Benedicts back, Bill Holmes and Cedric Miller?

THEO. C. DRAKE, Bus. Mgr. ROBT. W. ADAMS, Editor

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FORMER STUDENT AND PROMINENT CHEMIST ARE RECENT ACQUISITION TO THE FACULTY

Edwin R. Hunter New Professor of English. Was Graduated in Class of 1914.

An honor man of the class of '14, a debater of ability who has added to Maryville's forensic trophies on more than one occasion, ex-editor of the college Monthly, ex-president of the Athenian literary society and incidentally a Master's degree from the University of Chicago are a few of the many credentials which accompany Edwin R. Hunter, professor of English, to Maryville.

Professor Hunter is one of the most recent acquisitions to the college faculty. He hails from St. Louis, Mo., where for the past two years he has rendered efficient services as English instructor in the East St. Louis High School. After graduating from Maryville in 1914 he accepted the professorship of English and Science on the staff of the Evansville Junior College, Evansville, Wis.

Prof. Hunter was introduced to the familiar fact that "a noun is a name" at Reno high school, Reno, Ill., (we don't know exactly how many years ago) and since that time has toiled upward thru prepdom channels of the Greeneville College, Greeneville, Ill., where he also completed his freshman year. Prof. Hunter entered Maryville in his sophomore year and graduated with the class of 1914. During his senior year he piled up a record yearly grade of 97 percent.

Shortly after graduation he enrolled in the graduating school of the University of Chicago where he annexed a Master's degree in less than nine months.

Although Prof. Hunter brings many merited recommendations with him to Maryville possibly the greatest tribute to his excellent qualities is expressed in the comment of Dr. Wilson, president of the college, who says: "We consider the college very fortunate in securing the services of a man of Prof. Hunter's worth".

MISS CALLIE MAY BLISS NEW HOME EC TEACHER

Miss Callie M. Bliss, head of the Home Economics Department, hails from Coggin, Iowa. She is a graduate of the Home Economics department of the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Miss Bliss comes here highly recommended, having had several years experience in this branch of educational work. Previous to becoming a member of this faculty she served as head of the Home Economics department of the Morningside College, Ohio.

Miss Mary S. Houk, B. A., will teach the prep Latin. Miss Lois C. Wilson, daughter of Dr. Wilson will be the physical director for the young women and will also teach English and Bible. Miss Harriet Gregg is the new vocal teacher, taking the place that Miss Staater has filled for the last three years. James C. Hopkins, B. S. Agr., will teach Agriculture for both preparatory and college students. Miss Anna Jones besides acting as the secretary to the President, is also assistant registrar. Miss Clemmie Henry has been selected as the Associate Scholarship Secretary. Miss Elizabeth Smith is the new Assistant Librarian, while Cedric Miller will be the student assistant.

Mme. Dennee has been made the professor of French, instead of teacher of French and German in both the college and preparatory departments. Miss Mary Alexander has severed her connection with the school, as has Miss McCampbell.

A snappy snap last night. Huh

Edgemon is still the mail man, he has not reached the "female" stage yet.

Leavenworth of Olivet College Becomes Professor of Chemistry. Noted Author.

W. S. Leavenworth, until recently of Olivet, Mich., widely and favorably known in the world of chemical research, author of numerous scientific works and a member of several leading scientific research societies, has been secured as professor of chemistry.

Prof. Leavenworth comes to Maryville as a veteran of his profession having, for the past 20 years, served two professorships in chemistry in his home state. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, New York and has also completed post-graduate work at Harvard University and at the University of Chicago during which time he acquired the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science.

In 1889 Prof. Leavenworth began his educational work as instructor of chemistry and physics at Ripon College, Ripon, Mich., where he served for 5 years. For the past 15 years he has been professor of chemistry at Olivet College. Here he made the acquaintance of Prof. Knapp, who also served on the Olivet faculty staff for many years. It was upon the instigation of Prof. Knapp that Prof. Leavenworth accepted a position here.

"Qualities of Analaysis" is the subject of a chemistry text book written by Prof. Leavenworth which has been adopted in many of the leading institutions of the country. The professor-author was at one time also attached to the staff of the central research laboratory of the Aetna Explosive Company in the capacity of expert chemist. He is a member of the following scientific societies: American Chemical society, Electrical society, Chemical society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Although he has had very little opportunity to become thoroughly acclimated and imbued with the "Maryville Spirit" Prof. Leavenworth stated to a representative of the Echo that he "believed Maryville College afforded rare opportunity for worth-while work." Also that he "particularly admired the student body" and that the "working conditions were excellent."

Prof. Leavenworth expects to have his family here shortly with the exception of one son who is in service with the aviation corps.

PREP AND COLLEGE BIOLOGY SEPARATE

Miss Anne Pleasants, '17, has been engaged as the prep biology teacher and she has entered upon her duties. Miss Green will handle all the college work, while Miss Pleasants will take care of the immense throng of prep students who have elected the course. This is in keeping with the decision made by the directors at their meeting in June to utterly separate the college from the preparatory department, and have no teachers in the prep be professors in the college. This would put Maryville on a higher plane. But the coming of the S. A. T. C. destroys the hope of that at present, but in the case of biology it has been found feasible to retain the system adopted by the directors.

ALL AT AKRON

A good-sized Maryville bunch has been working this past summer in the Goodyear Rubber plant at Akron, Ohio, and several have returned to school with their pockets jingling with the "wherewithal". The Maryville bunch consisted of "Doc" Ruble, John Montgomery, "Red" Sprinkle, Bob Frow, John Chandler, Troy Lane, William Lippert, Oscar Stanton, and Mason Mann. Margaret Webb, a former student at the college was also employed at the plant.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS ARE TAKING FRENCH

Over half the students at Maryville are taking French this term, until this subject bids fair to take the time of some half-dozen teachers. In the college department the course in conversational French given three hours a week is being taken by ninety per cent of the boys in the S. A. T. C. Two French 1 classes are being given and one French 4. Between these Madame will be kept busy.

In the prep department there are five French 1 divisions of 35 students each, instead of two as it was thought would be necessary. There is a French 2 class besides, and with six classes in the prep and five in the college, French stands at the head of the list. "Parlez-voulezing" will soon be the style everywhere and the Maryville students evidently do not intend to remain in the background. Miss Mary Kate Lewis will teach the prep French.

The remarkable feature is that over half the students are taking French now, and most of those that are not taking it have had it. This abnormal condition, for it must be called that, is due of course to the war, for the importance of studying French is more and more apparent every day.

But don't you feel sorry for those teachers?

FORMER PROFESSOR JOHNSON MARRIED

Now a Lieutenant at Camp Lee. Popular Teacher at Maryville for Two Years.

Good looking people always get married, as is proven by the fact that Lieutenant William L. Johnson, formerly associate professor of Social Science and History in Maryville College was married on June 12, 1918 to Miss Irene Walton, at the home of the bride in Highland, Kansas.

So goes it. For two years Professor Johnson was at Maryville, where he made hundreds of friends. He came here in 1915 and left at the close of his second year, in 1917, intending to study at the Rice Institute the following year and then return to Maryville for this the Centennial year. But he volunteered for the army a year ago this summer, and he has risen from the ranks to that of an officer since his induction into the service. He won his commission last spring, took unto himself a wife about the same time, and report has it that not content with these two accomplishments, he adorned himself on his upper lip. He is now stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

As the debating coach we were well acquainted with him, having won the larger part of the contests for which he coached us. He was a leader for the students, and his manly Christian life was a fine example for the many friends he had on the old hill.

The Echo, speaking in behalf of his friends all over the country who have known him at Maryville, tenders to him the heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future, and hopes that he may do his share for the World in this great fight against tryanny, and then come back for a life of service and usefulness to Maryville.

Professor, can't you come back, and visit us your next furlough? We all want to see you and your wife. Come on, we'll show you a good time.

CAN YOU IMAGINE GUS JONES TEACHING?

Gussie Jones, an "old" member of the Centennial class, is now teaching school. She was graduated this past June from Anderson College in Anderson, S. Car., having attended this Junior college for the past year. The first two years of her collegiate course were spent at Maryville.

MANY CHANGES IN CURRICULUM MADE NECESSARY FOR COLLEGE AND S. A. T. C.

War Aims, Meteorology, International Law and Other Subjects Required by Government. College Drops German, Greek, Logic, Sociology and Adds Spanish.

A larger number of changes have been necessary by Maryville becoming a unit of the S. A. T. C. than have every occurred in any one year before this. The Government has given out a list of subjects that the inducted men must take, allowing them the choice of only one subject not on that list. Several new courses have been added because the Government requires it, while the war has also affected the regular collegiate studies.

WAR AIMS

The following extract from the bulletin of the War Department regarding the War Aims Course will explain its nature and purpose.

"The Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department has decided to include as an integral part of the work of all members of the Student Army Training Corps a course on the remote and immediate causes of the war as expressed in the governments, philosophies, and literatures of the various states on both sides of the struggle. The purpose of this course is to enhance the morale of the members of the Corps by giving them an understanding of what the war is about and of the supreme importance to civilization of the cause for which we are fighting".

The Government directs that the course shall cover the events leading up to th outbreak of the war in August, 1914, the occasion of our entrance into it in 1917, and what, according to President Wilson's State Papers, are the necessary conditions for a satisfactory peace, the remoter causes as shown by the development of political and economic rivalry between European States during the 19th Century; and the conflict of points of view as expressed in the governments, philosophies and literatures of the various states on both sides of the struggle.

The course this term will be conducted by Professor Bassett, and lectures will be delivered in Bartlett Hall.

PHYSICS

No one is surprised that Maryville should offer physics, and those allied subjects, astronomy and meterology in the curriculum outlined by the Government for the S. A. T. C. Physics has played an important part in the prosecution of the war.

The firing of projectiles and the dropping of bombs are direct applications of the laws of motion. The airplanes, the dirigible balloons, the submarines, and the non-sinkable ships are planned and operated in accordance with the principles of the mechanics of fluids. The motor is a product of thermodynamics. Electricity is used in the wireless telegraph and telephone, the X-Ray, the control of torpedoes, the detection of shells buried in the earth, and of fragments imbedded in the human body. Even that neglected subject of sound has had its part to play, especially in detecting the presence and locating the position of artillery, submarines and airplanes.

ASTRONOMY

A knowledge of astronomy is essential alike to sailor and to aviator to enable them to guide their ships and to determine their location.

METEOROLOGY

Meteorology makes valuable contributions to navigation and gunnery, but it is a subject of extreme importance to the aviator. He must know something of the laws of atmospheric pressure, of the distribution of temperature, and of the direction and force and changes of air currents. The operation of the motor in the airplanes is dependent upon combus-

This year it has been decided know something about the distribution of oxygen. The forecasting of weather conditions will contribute much to the success of his flights.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

One of the most interesting courses of all those given to S. A. T. C. men will be the International Law and American Government, alternating every day. Both will be under Dean Barnes. The importance of International Law at the present time is greater than at any other time in history. As a teacher of the origin of the laws which govern nations, it is valuable for any all-round student. As a clarifier of why the world is fighting, it ranks second to no subject. It will be intensely fascinating, dealing with the great international problems that confront the world. This together with the Government, a course in Civics giving the ideals and purposes that have animated our nation since its founding, will constitute a very valuable addition to the curriculum.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

It was intended to give a course in mechanical drawing this term under the instruction of Architect Tedford of Maryville, but because only two or three applied for the course it will be dropped for this term but given to a larger class after Christmas. The course is an important one, as it deals with map making, and the drawing of fortifications, and this is one of the most necessary parts of the war plans.

CHANGES IN REGULAR COLLEGE CURRICULUM

This year it was decided to drop Sociology, Greek, German, and Logic, and to add college agriculture, but this last will not be given in view of the government's plans for training the young men here to fight and not to farm. College Latin will still be retained, and Spanish has been added. The Spanish classes are already large with the probability of many more coming in. Miss Myrtle Rendon is the teacher of both the college and prep Spanish. Born and raised in the language, talking it all her life, this in addition to having taken a four years' Spanish course at the University of New Mexico where she has attended school for the past five years, fits her admirably for the work, and the college authorities feel themselves fortunate in having engaged the services of one so well prepared.

Marion Henry will be the assistant in chemistry. "Little" Moulton is the assistant in physics, while Winnie Decker will teach piano again this year. Carmen Park will act as "flunky" for Dean and keep all the apparatus clean, and incidentally grade papers.

VIOLIN LESSONS GIVEN

Professor Garrett of Knoxville will teach violin this year to all students who wish to take lessons on the "king of all instruments". He will come to Maryville every week to give lessons. Several are already enrolled in his department and more may take up the work.

Shorty Newell gained fifteen (15) pounds during the summer. Do you believe it?

It was quite amusing to see Major Clinton Hancock Gillingham play snap at the faculty reception Saturday. He performed a somersault that was well-nigh perfect in his attempt to capture the elusive one and when it came his turn, he snapped Manager, the heavyweight. There was method in his madness.

OVER THERE

LIEUT. TOM GODDARD PAYS SUPREME PRICE

Killed Instantly in Action on June 1 by Bursting Shell. Was Leader at M. C.

Washington, D. C., 2:10 p. m., June 8.

Mr. James A. Goddard, Maryville, Tenn.

Deeply regret to inform you that Lieutenant Thomas Warner Goddard, Machine Gun Battalion, is reported as killed in action June 1.

McCain, Adjt. Genl.

This was the tragic news received in Maryville this summer, telling of the death of Tom Goddard, one of the most popular men in the city of Maryville, and one of the best known and beloved students who ever attended Maryville College.

Born on June 17, 1893, reared in Maryville, attending the public schools of this place, receiving his high school education at the Polytechnic school, he spent his entire life in the environment of Maryville, and it was only natural that he should enter the college.

He attended West Point Military Academy from 1912 to 1913, but had to leave at the end of that year because of a slight defect in hearing. He was given an honorable discharge. He entered the college, his father's alma mater, in 1910, spent three and one half years here, and graduated in the class of 1915, with the degree of B. A.

While in college he was a leader in every activity, was president of his class in his senior year, and captain of the football team. Six feet, one inch tall, he was a manly man, not alone in physique, but in character as well. He was loved by all who knew him, and the news of his death will cause pain in the hearts of very many old students.

After completing his education, Mr. Goddard taught for two years in the Wheat High School in Roane County. He applied for entrance into the officers' training camp at the entrance of the United States into war, and graduated with honors from that course. He was offered a captaincy, but the fact that a lieutenancy would take him immediately to France led him to decline the former and to accept the latter.

On March 24 he landed in France, where he spent four weeks in special training in machine gun drill, and then was put into active service at the front, in charge of a company of regular soldiers This was an honor, indeed, to be entrusted with soldiers usually officered by West Point graduates.

The third great German offensive started on May 27. Possibly Lieut. Goddard was engaged in all that memorable week when the Americans "won their spurs", as the French said, but certainly he was in action on Saturday, the first of June, for it was on that day, while he was fighting for the great Cause, that his gallant and precious life was taken by the enemy. Of course few details of the battle and of his share in it can be expected, but all the old students know that Lieut. Goddard was faithful unto death. He was killed instantly by a bursting shell, and he died bravely. If he did have the privilege of fighting for several days, we have the deep satisfaction of believing that before his life was taken he was able to strike hard and effective blows for the overthrow of militarism and tyranny and Kaiserism. He died in the discharge of his military duty; and his memory will, throughout the future, be enshrined in the hearts of his college friends as of a hero who gave his life as a military matryr for liberty.

So far as is known, he is the third Maryville student killed since our entrance into the war, but he is the first that was killed in action on land. And his college will place his name on its roster of the immortal ones who gave their lives to others and thereby found those lives.

Dr. Wilson says: "We are sorrowful, but thankful and proud. We know, too, that when Lieu. Goddard's many Maryville soldier friends have heard of his primacy in the sacrifice of life, they will unite with us in saying that there could not have been a more trusted and worthy leader chosen by Death from among the many chosen spirits representing Maryville in the world war".

Theodore Miner has won his commission as second lieutenant in France, where he has been for several weeks.

Aubrey Williams, for several years a prominent student at Maryville, has had a very rapid rise in the army and now has a commission. He entered the overseas service of the Army Y. M. C. A., but he dropped that for the regular army work.

FRATER IN HOSPITAL

Homer B. Frater, formerly physical director of Maryville and a member of the class of '19 is in a hospital in France with a dislocated shoulder, a broken bone, and a number of torn ligaments in his side. He is a second lieutenant, having received his commission after the second officers' training camp. He attended Maryville the two years from 1915 to 1917. His wife is still in school here.

"HEAVY" HITS HEAVY

"Heavy" Legg who enlisted in the Marines last spring, has arrived safely overseas, after hanging up an enviable record in this country, having won a medal for target shooting, thereby being transferred to a better branch of the Marines for his prowess.

Harry Ferntheil, '18, is now in Bordeaux, France. He sailed some weeks ago, after training in this country since the early spring. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. two years ago, and was assistant librarian last year up until the time of his departure.

ENSIGN NOW FLYING

Edward Ensign, '17, captain of the football team, all-round fellow, popular among the students, and one of the best athletes Maryville ever had, is now flying at the front in France. He has been across the "pond" for a long time, getting a commission in the first officers' training camp. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is now one of the lucky men flying over the trenches. Keep your eyes open, and watch t' papers, for any time you are likely to hear that he has brought down a few Hun planes, in the same way he used to ball over his opponents on the football field.

BARBOUR SUFFERS FROM DREADED SHELL-SHOCK

Myron Barbour, a former member of the Centennial class, and now the chief clerk of his division in France, is in a hospital suffering from that dreaded disease of the soldiers in the trenches, shell-shock. He enlisted the first of last December in the aviation, and has been in France for some time. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

Ed. S. Campbell, a former member of the Centennial class, now with the 117th Infantry in France has been in the trenches for several weeks, right in the thickest of the fighting. His many friends will remember him as a leader in debates, literary events, and many other activities.

BOB TAYLOR WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Last Year's Echo Editor in Navy, Gives Considerable Maryville News. Having Great Time.

Bob Taylor, editor of last year's Echo, enlisted in the Naval Reserves within two weeks after school was out in June, and was sent immediately to Norfolk, Virginia, where he has been most of the time since with the exception of a few weeks at Hampton Roads. The summer has been full of rich experience for him, and he has made an enviable record while in the Navy. He qualified as an expert rifleman, and came within two targets of being a sharpshooter.

As editor of the Echo last year, from December when Judge Turner left school, on to his graduation in June, Bob made the paper one full of news every issue, and great credit is due him for the untiring efforts he put forth to make the Echo one of the best college papers in the South. He is remembered by all the old students as one of the leading men in every activity, and his four years at Maryville were four years filled to the brim with honors. He was assistant in psych, president of the Alpha Sigma, leading man in the Senior Play, and did many other things that space forbids to mention. The last part of the summer he wrote an interesting letter to Dr. Wilson which is printed below. It is full of news about other Maryville students, as well as about his own work.

"Norfolk, Va.,
August 19, 1918

"President S. T. Wilson,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

"My dear Dr. Wilson:

"I was very glad indeed to receive your letter of the 15th inst. today and to learn of the plans of the college for this year. That Maryville is planning to do her part in the organization of the S. A. T. C. is indeed interesting news.

"I had not heard before of the death of Henry Sentelle. He was a fine fellow and a good friend of mine. I was very sorry to learn of his death.

"One runs across Maryville men everywhere. Today I saw a familiar face in camp. It was Paul Lawyer who was a classmate of mine in the freshman year. He has been in the navy for over a year. He is now a second class storekeeper.

"Prof. Brittain and "Red" Parks are in the Signal School at Hampton Roads. I was in training there for a month, but did not see them for I had to leave hurriedly the day after I learned they were there.

"Marvin Price and Rush Hickman got into the Hospital Corps. Both have been detailed to dispensaries, the former at Washington, D. C. and the latter at Annapolis, Md. Luther McCurry is here preparing to take an examination for entrance into the Officers' Material School.

"My training, consisting of drilling, rowing, swimming, and shooting for one week at the Virginia Beech rifle range has been very interesitng. I do not expect to get into any special branch before going to sea. In fact I shall not likely be given an opportunity to do so. At present I am at a sea-going camp for further transportation. One can never tell when or where he will be called, but I expect to be "darfted out" on ship at anytime. I like the navy fine and am glad I am in the service With best wishes,

"Respectfully yours,
"Robert L. Taylor.

"Co. 14. Reg. 3, Camp Farragut,
"St. Helena Station,
"Norfolk, Va."

OVER HERE

OUR "RED" CANARY

Young "Red" Hayes, who enlisted in the aviation last December, is still at Little Silver, N. J. He was transferred from Texas several months ago, and has been expecting to cross the "pond" at any time, but the latest news was that he is in this country. He was a member of the present senior class, business manager of the Chilhowean, a football player, and leader in many other college activities. Undoubtedly he was the most popular fellow on the hill, being in the center of every thing that the boys did. His two sisters have both returned to college again this year.

A WEEPING MIKE

"Mike" Park, properly known in the catalogue as Hillary, has been kept on this side of the ocean despite his earnest protest to be taken across. He is at Paris Island, Charleston, S. C., and for some time has been driving an ambulance. He was ready to sail once this summer when he received orders to stay. He begged to go, but he was assigned as an ambulance driver and now bewails the day when he ever learned to drive a car. "Mike" has been at Maryville for the past two years, but left this spring to join the Marines.

ED SAWYER MARRIED INSTEAD OF KILLED

Word reached the college office during the summer that Edgar Sawyer had been killed in France, but this proved to be a false rumor, as a card from his parents to Dr. Wilson states that he is a second lietuenant in the 7th Regiment, F. A. R. D. at Camp Jackson, and that instead of getting killed, he has got married, being united in marrige to Miss Pearl Jones on June 22. It was not the Maryville Edgar Sawyer whose name appeared on the causulty list.

The same card says that Carl Sawyer is in Co. F, 306 Engineers, and is now across the seas.

PURDY GONE

Jason G. Purdy left September 5 for New Orleans in answer to the call he received to appear for assignment in the naval reserves on that date. He enlisted the middle of June. He was a member of the Centennial class, being its president in the Sophomore year.

"LARRY" A C. P. O.

Larry LaRue, who joined the navy some time before school was out in June, is now in the dirigible section of the navy at Pensecola, Fla. His experience in the Goodyear factory in the balloon department has stood him in good stead, and he is rapidly rising in the navy. He is now the captain of a crew, and will shortly be made a Chief Petty Officer. Many old and former students will remember him as the leading college pitcher for several seasons, and as a popular fellow on the hill.

Andy Norgan, of the class of '19, is now a second lieutenant at Camp Meade, and is making good. He is near home, where he visits occasionally.

MEADE MAKING GOOD

Meade Johnson, acting head of the cadets corps ever since its inaugueration at Maryville, is now in training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, preparing for a naval aviator. He is now at the ground school. He enlisted in the navy a little before commencement in June, was sent immediately to New Orleans, but now is in Boston. His military experience that outranks that of any other fellow who has been on the hill, has made his rapid rise a certainty, and every student will be proud that he is making an enviable record.

JUDGE TURNER NOW IN FLYING SCHOOL

Completes Ground School Work in Texas. Stationed Now in California.

Judge Turner, better known to some as "Red" has successfully passed the ground school work at San Antonio, Texas and has been transferred to the University of Berkeley in California for further instruction in the art of navigating the heavenly regions. He is in the flying school now, and will shortly receive his commission. He was the former editor of the Echo, being elected to that position during the spring of 1917, and acting in that capacity until he joined the aviation the first of December during that year. While the head of the Echo he put out a paper that ranks among the best ever published on the hill, and the college felt his loss when he, together with some seven or eight other upper classmen, left for Texas for service with Uncle Sam. His successor was Bob Taylor, who handled the paper in an excellent manner the remainder of the year, but the loss of so many at that time affected the school in more ways than one. The best wishes of the students, both old and new, and those of the faculty go with Judge wherever he is, and we all hope for his winning of many other laurels besides those he gained on college hill.

Harry Wagner, a Freshman last year and a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams is now at Norfolk, Va., in the navy. He was first sent to New Orleans but was transferred the latter part of August, passing through Knoxville where a certain young lady of his acquaintance greeted him—we are not mentioning how—at the station.

Homer Wisebecker, for several years the physical director at Maryville now a minor officer in the navy, teaching gym. This year we will miss his big hearty laugh, but every student can put it down that he is having a time wherever he is.

Horace Dawson, president of last year's senior class, and a prominent man in every school activity, both athletic and literary, left last month for San Diego where he is now in the navy. He enlisted shortly after his graduation in June.

JIMMY JAMES MAKING PROGRESS IN AVIATION

Ernest K. James, for a number of years a prominent member of the Centennial class, is now at the flying school of the aviation section of the army, having completed his ground school work some time ago. After his graduation from the flying school, and a five weeks' course at a bombing school he will be a commissioned as a first lieutenant. He expects to get a furlough in November or December and visit Maryville. There are still attractions here for him.

Joel Georges, president of the Sophomore class last year, has graduated from the ground school. and is now at a flying school.

Happy Lloyd, '18, accompanied his sister, Eva to school last week. He enlisted in the naval reserves the middle of June, but did not receive orders to report till last Wednesday night. He worked all summer in Knoxville at the University of Tennessee U. S. Army Training Detachment, as an assistant to Ray Sullinger in the buying department. He left Wednesday for San Diego, California.

DEATH COMES TO THREE DIRECTORS

Judge L'Amoreaux Leaves Big Sum to College. McBath and Smith Influential for M. C.

The college has suffered a loss of no mean magnitude during the past summer, in the decease of three directors, the death of any one of whom would have meant a loss to the institution. All three were members of the Board of Directors up until the time of their death, and they have all lived lives of usefulness to their fellowmen.

Judge Jesse Seymour L'Amoreaux, LL.D., died at his home at Ballston Spa near Saratoga, New York, on June 3, at the age of 82 years, throughout his life he was a great friend of the college. In his will he left $25,000 to the college for the Centennial Fund Dr. Wilson spent several days with him on various occasions, and shortly before his death he showed our President his will in which he had left $15,000, but this he increased to $25,000 after reading Dr. Wilson's book, "A Century of Maryville College." He left an estate of almost a million dollars, the larger part of which went to the Presbyterian Church boards. The

In the death of Alexander Russell McBath, Esq., the Directors of Maryville College have lost one of the senior members of the directorate, his service having extended from 1879 to the time of his death, a period of thirty-nine years. During these many years in which the Synod of Tennessee elected him as a director, he was a loyal and faithful official of the College, rendering, until disabled by the infirmities of age, very useful service to the institution. He was regular in his attendance upon the meetings of the Board, and careful and willing in committee work, at one time spending two weeks in arranging some financial matters of the College at the expense of his own personal interests. From 1879 to 1900 he served on the Executive Committee, and attended its monthly meetings. When too old to be active in the service, the Synod recognized his fidelity by continuing him on the directorate.

One of his sons graduated at Maryville, and another almost completed his work here.

The funeral was held at the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville, his home at the time of his death, by the Reverend John S. Eakin, D. D.

Governor John Powel Smith, head of the National Soldiers Home at Johnson City, was taken away during the summer, and the college thereby lost a trusted and valuable friend. He was a director for a number of years, and was in the class of 1919 at the time of death.

MONDAY NIGHT SNAP WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Football in disguise, more commonly known on college hill as the game of "snap", was indulged in by more than four hundred students Monday night, on the gym. floor, Bartlett hall.

This was the formal opening social function of the year. It was noticeable that only a minority of the new girls appeared in evening dress. While a goodly number took active part in the game quite a few couples, announcing their neutrality, occupied ringside seats or retired to an obscurely shaded corner.

Following are some suggestions which may prove valuable to would-be-snappers in the future:

Bandage both ankles well with tape, wear knee and elbow pads, and if possible procure a football headgear, run with the head well down so that in the event of colliding with immobile objects no injuries will be sustained, smear "old lady" thickly upon the soles of your shoes for adhesive purposes, and lastly, never snap either party of a busily moonshining couple, their tmie is too precious.

DECK AND ZEORA END LONG ROMANCE

Hardly had the ink on their diplomas become dry, before the two most notorious moonshiners ever seen on college hill were united in wedlock in June. The reference is to the two who graduated on June 7, and who for the past decade have kept Prof. Walker out of his office on holidays and have proved a veritable terror to Whiskers. To be more explicit, the persons mentioned are Deck Williams and Zeora Brocklehurst. The climax to their romance, which ranks with the foremost in the history of the college, came shortly after they had reached the bride's home in Pennsylvania, where they both journeyed immediately upon graduation. The length of the romance rivals that of any in modern times, and the Echo is only voicing the sentiments and feelings of thousands of students who have studied at Maryville during the past ten years when it extends to the ride and groom the heartiest congratulations.

Indications point to a large endowment soon to be given to the college by these two moonshiners, for already they have started on the way to the millionaire row. Deck is teaching Physics, Chemistry, and Commercial Arithmetic in the Bluefield High School, Bluefield, W. Va. His wife is teaching iHstory, English and Arithmetic in the grades. Deck adds in a letter to the editor that "Bluefield certainly does have a fine school." We believe it. In conclusion, we hope that they may "live happily ever afterwards."

PROF. DAVIS COMES BACK AS A GROOM

Cupid's darts have found vunerable points, everywhere, but none so surprising in recent years of Maryville history as the palpitating heart of a professor of this institution, a man whom it was thought would be the last to ever consent to have a "mortal wound", a man who as the teacher of a dead language was supposed to be impregneable to the wily crafts of the evil one, a man who never moonshined, but who, on tne other hand was constantly teased by the girls who revelled in their attention to him. The above reference is to Prof. Davis, for the past three years college professor of Greek. He announced at the close of school that he intended to engage in War work of some kind, and that he would not grace the hill this year with his presence, but we were not expecting the kind of "war" that he is entering, and our amazement, to say the least is profound. But that he saw fit to join the ranks of the "benedicts", there is no doubt, for on September 3rd he was married to Miss Ella S. Goodson of Marshall, Mo., at the home of the bride.

The wedding was very quiet, being attended by only the immediate relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Black, President of Missouri Valley College. The wedding came as the culmination to a college romance, as the bride and groom have attended college together, being graduated in the same class, and even at that time Dr. Black was the President.

Professor Davis is back, and will teach Latin and History, and also act as physical director. The Echo joins with his many friends in extending the heartiest congraulations to the newly wedded couple and the very best of wishes for their success in whatever they may engage. We are glad to have them back, and hope they will stay for many more years of service to Maryville.

Don't that pile of coal by the power house look good? And it will keep on looking better.

The new students were treated to the college song on Friday morning for the first time. That and the Star Spangled Banner made SOME combination.

MYSTIC RITES HELD ON PEARSON'S LAWN

Kimona parade held Saturday Night, Indulged in by Some Three Hundred Girls.

O, say did you see by the moonlight's last gleaming—Saturday night?

Infinitely beautiful, elfin-like damsels, daintly robed in varicolored kimonas rendered Pearsons lawn a veritable fairyland. The first kimona parade of the year was being staged. Stringed music, rivaling that heard on the beach at Wakiki, was wafted to our receptive ears by the cool night zephyrs. "Surely it must be a dream, reality cannot picture the equal of this scene" opined our benumbed male sense. But no! A familiar figure intrudes upon the scene of our reveries. Miss Molly silhouettes' herself in Pearson's doorway.

"Come in at once girls."

A LITTLE ADDITIONAL NEWS OF OUR BOYS

Blaine Crum, business manager of the Echo two years ago has seen active fighting in France and has been wounded once and is now in a hospital.

John Hite is still in the aviation at San Antonio, and from reports received here is progressing very nicely in his preparation for going across the "pond".

"Doc" Brown and Bryson, two former students on the hill are at the ground school of the aviation in Texas. They left the early part of the summer and are almost done their work, preliminary to the flying school.

"MIDDIE" COOK

James Cook, formerly of Maryville, visited the hill the first of the week to take a peep at things. He is now a midshipman at Annapolis, and as the girls all say he was good looking in his uniofrm—we take their word for it and agree.

LIEUT. EARL MARTIN WEDS ATLANTA GIRL

Special to the Highland Echo:

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 13. While congratulating Lieut. William E. Martin today on having been placed on the list for overseas service a host of officers and friends in Augusta today found that there was even a better reason for congratulations.

For upon reciept of orders for overseas service, leave of absence being denied the officer, Lieut. Martin immediately was in communication with Atlanta and today his marriage to Miss Opal Perkins, of Atlanta, Ga. was announced. The wedding had been planned for the late fall, but the unexpected order made it necessary to change all plans.

The wedding occurred Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Pierce, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, an intimate friend and former pastor of the Perkins family.

Lieut. Martin graduated from Maryville College, in 1917 and enlisted in the army the same month. He was athletic editor of his College paper, the Highland Echo during his Senior year.

Lieut. Martin was transferred here as a machine gun expert in the early spring and since that time has been recognized as one of the most active of the expert machine gun instructors in organizing Camp Hancock as a machine gun center.

There is still more room for some more in the choir. Step up and avoid the rush.

In keeping with the spirit of the times the first song sung in chapel this year was "Onward Christian Soldiers." May it come true!

Great Anniversary Sale going on. Now is the time to buy your winter needs, such as Shoes, Suits, Coat Suits, Coats, Hats and Underwear, while the prices are lower. Come and See us.

J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

J. H. SINGLETON
THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop
HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
—By Palace Theatre—

Walker's Drug Store
PURE DRUGS CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES Main Street

Henry's 5 and 10 Cent Store
Not the cheapest places, for cheap merchandise can't be found. But we try to keep every thing the Student needs. Novelties for your room, waste baskets, towels, pictures, toilet goods, candles, coat hangers, stationery, etc. Come in, we will be glad to wait on you.

East Side Pressing Club
—S. L. WADE, Prop.—
Shoe Repairing also done
Prompt Work a Specialty
208 DEPOT STREET

TO YOU
Good shoe repairing means
ECONOMY and COMFORT
A. A. HAYES
314 W. Main Street

J. H. LAWSON
EVERYTHING TO EAT
JUST PHONE US and we will be right there with the goods

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
MISS HEARD
GUY A. MYERS

We welcome the students and faculty of the Maryville College to our Fall Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student
Friends
at the
SHOE and NOTIONS
HEADQUARTERS
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Eugene L. Webb
Photographer
Work of Permanency
and Character
Kodak Finishing a
Specialty
The Best is the Cheapest

The Palace News Stand
NEWSPAPERS,
MAGAZINES,
COLD DRINKS
Fancy Candies and Cigars
Near Southern Depot

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
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DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgean
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
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DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
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DR. R. H. TINSLEY
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Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

VESPER SERVICES COMMENCE SUNDAY

Large Attendance Hears Dr. Stevenson. Cordial Welcome Extended to All.

The first Vesper service of the year was held in the chapel last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A large proportion of the students together with a number of people from town, attended this initial service. It is hoped that every student will avail himself as far as possible of the opportunity of attending these impressive, inspiring, and helpful meetings, led by the college pastor.

Before introducing his subject, Dr. Stevenson gave a cordial welcome to all of the students, with emphasis on the all, to visit the "House in the Woods" either with a pretext or without any excuse. He further expressed the desire of Mrs. Stevenson and himself to be of the greatest possible service to the students during the next nine months and in the years to come.

"The Danger of Simple Neglect" was the subject selected by the Pastor to impress upon those present some vital truths. He alluded to a dilapidated building that he saw recently, which was apparently the result of simple neglect. More waste is caused by neglect than by wickedness. Mention was made of the walls of a great temple in India that were built of hugh stones, which seemed to defy the power of man to dislodge them, but which were finally cracked by the growth of a small plant in one of the crevices.

In the same way lives are often wrecked by little weeds that have caused the temple of character to fall down. The test of character is in doing the thing that is not easy. The warning was given that simple neglect will result in certain dilapidation. Therefore, the students were urged to be strong, to form definite decisions, and to hold fast to Jesus Christ.

MAJOR GILLINGHAM LEADS FIRST "Y"

"Sixteenth Decisive Battle of World Chosen as Topic. Good Crowd Attends.

Major Gillingham, at the opening service of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, presented to each student and visitor a weapon for defense throughout life. He spoke on "The Sixteenth Decisive Battle of the World". The fifteen remarkable and decisive battles of the world were enumerated; then was added a sixteenth, which is the battle that confronts each individual.

The greatest foe to meet is sin sickness. Men are abnormal from their birth, and it is a continual struggle against sin throughout life. One should not only try to avoid the grosser sins, but the smaller ones should be considered, such as falling short of the ideal character of Christ. This is the decisive battle of the world.

People are on the offensive, but can make a defensive use of the same weapons. The home training is a weapon to begin with, and should not be cast aside. The school furnishes a Christian environment and the chance to sharpen ones shield should not be neglected. Nothing is of any use when the divine is neglected, for from the throne of God is the weapon of all weapons. Without a shield from God there is no question but that the battle will be lost, but a sword of the spirit will assure a decisive victory. Major Gillingham closed his talk by urging the boys to take an oath of enlistment to Jesus Christ; then be obedient to it.

Carmen gained fifteen pounds on her own cooking this summer. Wont she make a fine husband for some wife?

FALSE RUMOR OUT OF HANK SENTELLE'S DEATH

This past summer persistent rumors have sprcad that Henry Sentelle, better known as Hank, center on the football team in 1916, was killed in France, but the Echo is glad to announce that the rumors are false, and that Hank is very much alive and is taking an active part in the fight "over there". Many old students have been greatly concerned about his death, and have grieved to hear such a rumor, and to them the news that he has not paid the great price comes as a welcome piece of news. Hank was well-liked by all his classmates and friends, and it would have indeed been unfortunate to have had him give up his life. We all rejoice that he is as well and strong as he ever was.

FOOTBALL CHANCES LOOK VERY DIM

Interclass Games May be Staged. Other Athletics as Usual Under Prof. Davis.

Captain Johnson was called up Monday to see whether he would allow football of any kind. The paper Sunday announced that inter-collegiate football would be allowed if too long and extended trips were avoided. Capt. Johnson said, however, that the men would have to practise on Mondays and after supper, for drill cannot be dispensed with. He thinks interclass games, both football and basketball should be started. Arrangements will probably be made soon for the staging of class games. A good deal of talent is on the hill, and some good teams should be developed.

Capt. Johnson advised that boxing clubs start immediately. This will help the future soldier greatly in his bayonet drill. The K. O. is an experienced man with bayonet fighting, and he will put all the men on the hill thru a right course of bayonet drill. Hand grenade throwing will be taught, and all the baseball men might start in to practise again.

Gymnasium classes are to be conducted under the able leadership of Prof. Davis. There will be no definite schedules arranged before October but it is thought that there will be several series of inter-class basketball games. Inter-collegiate basketball and basehall are promised as usual for the winter and spring terms, but as yet there are very few varsity men back.

FACULTY RECEPTION ON BALDWIN LAWN

"I don't want to go thru that line."

"I wouldn't go over that again for anything."

"Gee, aren't you glad it's over?"

These were the frequently voiced sentiments of the new students they had run the gauntlet of professors, teachers and assistants, at the faculty reception Saturday afternoon. There were no afternoon classes, and from two o'clock till supper the spacious and beautiful Baldwin lawn was the scene of the first social event of the year. To many students it was a new experience, while others enjoyed it for the last time. The "work" was worth the price however, for delightful refreshments awaited them at the end of the line. The great game of snap was indulged in to a considerable extent, and everybody reported a "perfectly wonderful time."

Ten girls from Texas is not at all bad. Sue must have turned misisonary.

Toomy in Physics: "Professor, what are we going to do? There are not enough girls to go around?"

Professor Knapp: "We'll use the members of the Ministerial Association."

We, the management of the PALACE THEATRE, are indeed glade to see so many of our student friends on the nill this year. We feel certain that this the Centennial year will be the biggest and most successful year in the history of Maryville College. We are sure that Maryville College with its increased enrollment and its unit of student soldiers will gain more laurels than it has gained in the past. We wish you success.

Our aim is the same now that it has been in the past, "to make a friend of every student," and in order to do this we have secured for this fall and winter only the first-class pictures. Every drama, every war play, every comedy is right up to the minute.

Our program for this year is full of feature plays. We have taken this space in the Highland Echo for the entire year and our programs will be in this paper every week. We welcome you to the largest, best ventilated, and most up to minute theatre in Maryville.

F. R. BABCOCK & CO.
—STUDENTS WELCOME—
319 STANLEY STREET

THE PALACE
Sanitary Barber Shop
WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty
Next to the Palace Theatre

R. G. McNUTT
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Peanuts, Popcorn, Gum, Candy, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Cider, Cold Lunches, Pencils and Tablets.
Everything guaranteed or your money back.
Courteous Treatment and Prompt Service
203 College St. — C. M. WILLIAMS

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

STAR RESTAURANT
The Best Place in Town for Short Orders and Quick Lunches

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
Bank of Maryville
WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

You will need a

Waterman's Ideal FountainPen

The pen with the Clip-Cap

to complete your equipment for good work this year. We have one for your particular need

$2.50 to $10.00

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville.

FACULTY and STUDENTS

While in town make our store your store.
The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain

IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
OUR Drinks are good
OUR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT, MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased

Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

CAPT. H. B. JOHNSON COMMANDS S. A. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)

GOES AGAINST HUNS

When the news came that England had declared war against Germany it went through him with a thrill. He tried to get into the First Canadian Contingent immediately but it had been recruited to its full strength. Finally in November, 1914, he went to Montreal and tried to enlist, but was refused because he was not a British subject. He was not satisfied, however, but boarded a train for Halifax, there sailing on the Cassandra. He landed in Glasglow two weeks later after paying his own fare the whole way and applied at the recruiting office. They wanted to send him to a training school for four months, but he replied that he came over to fight and not to train. He was then sent to the Flanders front, and within 28 days after he left Washington, he was in the trenches, and 48 hours after he had gone over the top in an engagement in which his company lost 150 men. At that time he was with the Gordon Highlanders, of Scotland. He proved so efficient that he was sent to a British Cadet School, serving as a cadet for six weeks at a school where the young British aspirants for commissions absorb what it takes three months in the officers' training camps in this country to learn. He was then commissioned as a lieutenant in the famous Black Watch of the British Imperial Army. Finally he served as an acting captain, but was wounded shortly afterwards and sent to a hospital. He was wounded three times. The first was a shot through the hand in which he developed lock-jaw and almost died of it, being saved only through the faithfulness of his nurse who applied hot fomentations every two hours, and the blackness and swelling in his hand left. His second wound was in the leg, a German sticking a bayonet in his knees. This was in the battle of Mt. Kemmel when his regiment captured 350 prisoners At that time Lieut. Reeves saved his life by getting the German on Johnson's right while Johnson got the one in front of him. It was pitch dark and no one could see. Capt. Johnson considers himself lucky that he even got out at all. This time he was sent to the Etaples hospital in France where he was under the care of an American nurse. The third wound he received was from a piece of shrapnel, weighing two ounces which he has now, it having been extracted from his flesh. He laid on his back in the Fish Mongers hospital in France for three months, and his life was despaired of more than once.

UNDER AMERICAN COLORS

The British army thought that he was unfit for further service and sent him to Canada after he got out of the hospital. But they were wrong, for when war was declared on Germany by the United States, he asked for a commission in our army. He returned as a man without a country, and had some difficulty in getting in. But he was the first man drafted in Philadelphia and immediately the government made use of his exceptional experience, and he has been an instructor in hand grenade fighting and bayonet work for three months each at the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. He was then placed in command of a company at Camp Gordon, and this summer has been in Knoxville as the head of the camp there.

He is not one of these army officers that holds himself aloof from his men, but he is almost loved by his men. He is not hard to get acquainted with, but makes friends easily.

For the benefit of the girls it might be added that he is only twenty some years old, good looking, and a bachelor.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION TENDERED NEW BOYS

Talks Made by Representatives of all Student Activities. Big Eats, Fine Time.

Talks by representatives of the various student organiations featured the huge bonfire celebration staged in the college woods Friday night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Wilson first told something of the objectives of the S. A. T. C. Then declaring that the "Y" organization was one of the most important and worth while student functions on the hill, he urgently advised the new students to "fall in line and do their bit toward making the organization's influence an important factor in student life". "Tommy" Loft, the students' spokesman, representing the Highland Echo, talked prophetically of the aims and ambitions of the publication for this year. He declared that the Echo was indeed "The Voice of Maryville".

Bill Holmes, representing the Athenian men's literary society, spoke briefly upon the importance of all new students immediately tendering their allegiance to "one or the other of the societies". "Without indulging in any hyperbole," Robert Adams, representing the Alpha Sigma literary society, spoke of the accomplishments of the organization and extended a hearty invitation to everyone to present at the opening meeting of the society.

Cedric Miller introduced the Ministerial Association to the new students in a few, well chosen words. Lastly, Dr. Stevenson made a brief talk, heartily recommending "The House in The Woods" as a clearing house for all troubles, griefs, and sorrows.

Following the talks came the most welcome event of the entire pleasing program—the "eats". Before adjournment a "sing" was indulged in, led by the vocalistic trio: "Tommy", Holmes, and Adams.

As the conclave wended its way hallward many were the expressions of pleasure voiced by the new students.

"Gee, they do things up brown down here, bud."

"Kid, you said it. They can put my 'John Hancock' to that Y. M. C. A. roll."

With the imperturbable "Smitty" at the helm even the most pessimistic cannot fail but predict a stellar successful year. The unprecedented success of the celebration was largely due to the efforts of Dr. Stevenson, assisted by the following committeemen: Ralph Smith, chairman, Robert Bartlett, Harold Smith, and George Callahan. Ralph Smith, president of the association, presided over the festivities.

DR. GRAHAM SPEAKS

The first chapel talk of the year was made last Saturday morning by the Reverend W. E. Graham, D. D., pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church. He gave a fitting key-note talk on scholarship and its three qualities: mastery of detail, the drawing of a conclusion, and the application. The speech was simple, plain, and brief, and the student body thoroly enjoyed his address as evidenced by the applause given him.

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year on Sunday afternoon was full of enthusiasm and helpfulness. It was led by the President of the Association, Miss Grace Bailey, on the subject, "The Four-fold Development of a Normal Life". This old, but new, subject was divided into four parts, which were developed by Misses Helen Brown, Emma Miles, Katherine Guess, and the leader. After a circle of prayers and a hymn we disbanded full of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and a determination to follow its ideals this year.

Amusement Notes

DREAMLAND
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

We are indeed glad to see so many students on the hill for the greatest year in the history of Maryville College, the Centennial year. Students both new and old are always welcome at the Dreamland and we are presenting the same high class productions as of yore. We are now affiliated with some of the finest picture companies in the business, and are presenting only big feature pictures, dramas and comedies, with war weeklies and news reels as extra added attractions. You can be assured that whenever you come to the Dreamland that you will see a picture of the highest quality. Our program will appear in this space regularly each and every week to keep you informed of current attractions. We also send out a weekly program each Saturday, and those of you who would like to receive one can have it mailed to you regularly each week by leaving your name with us for our mailing list. Below is our program for the coming week.

Wednesday, Sept. 18— Wm. S. Hart in a five part Artcraft production entitled "Selfish Yates". In portraying western types Mr. Hart has no equal, he is the Buafflo Bill of the screen, and in this production he is at his best. As an added attraction we present Pathe War News in one reel.

Thursday, Sept. 19- Pauline Starke in a five act Triangle drama "The Man Who Woke Up". Also Fay Tincher in "Oh Susie, Behave", a funny 2 reel comedy, and as an added attraction the Red Cross Film "The Historic Fourth of July in Paris", in one reel.

Friday, Sept. 20— Frank Keenan in a new Pathe comedy drama entitled "More Trouble". This is a laugh from start to finish and Frank Keenan is one of the screen's foremost stars. Pathe War News as an addedd attraction.

Saturday, Sept. 21—Pauline Frederick in the film version of Leo Tolstoy's wonderful book, "Resurrection". A five act Paramount picture. Added attraction, Funny Keystone Komedy in two reels.

Monday, Sept. 23—Roy Stewart, the second Bill Hart in a wild and wooly western picture entitled "A Red Haired Cupid". Also Chapter five of Boy Scouts to the Rescue.

Tuesday, Sept. 24— Five part feature. Added attractions, Allies Official War Review showing actual scenes taken on four battlefronts by French, English, Italian and U. S. cameramen. Funny Nestor Comedy.

Wednesday, Sept. 25— Geo. M. Cohan in "Hit The Trail Holliday" Some picture. Nobody will ever touch whiskey after seeing this regular Billy Sunday picture on the prohibition question. Lots of comedy. Added attraction, Pathe War News.

COMING— Pershing's Crusaders, My Four Years in Germany, by Ambassador Gerard.

The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1918 | NUMBER TWO

INDUCTION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS INTO S. A. T. C. WILL COME OCT. 1

PLANS RAPIDLY ASSUMING SHAPE FOR STARTING OF REGULAR WORK, MEN OVER 21 WILL PROBABLY BE ELIGIBLE. CAPT. JOHNSON SPEAKS WEDNESDAY. EQUIPMENT ISSUED SOON.

By the first of next week plans will be completed for the induction of all college men over 18 into the Students' Army Training Corps. Maryville College will have one of the largest units in this state, numbering, in all probability, one hundred men. Over 75 men have already signed up, and will become full-fledged members of the United States Army, drawing a private's pay, besides having all expenses paid by the government.

What was practically chaos is rapidly becoming an organized system, and the many details of the plan of the War Department will have shaped themselves by next week, and the real training will commence at that time.

At present there is a great deal of current talk on the hill regarding the college men over 21, who registered previous to Sept. 12. According to the first bulletin of the Government they would be allowed to become members of the S.A.T.C. Then an announcement in one of the newspapers made it seem as though only those who registered on Sept. 12 could join. The question is still open, but it seems to be the opinion of those here most intimately acquainted with the whole plan that upper classmen at least will be allowed to stay in college.

There are many reasons for believing this. The catechism issued on Sept. 12, the day of the registration states:

"Men of eighteen and over who have registered under selective service regulations, who are physically fit to perform full military duty are eligible for induction into the S. A. T. C.

"Men who show special aptitude, who have training of special war value may remain in college or training school after the other men of their classes have been assigned to service. These men may be engineers, chemists, doctors, pharmacists, etc., of the collegiate section, or mechanics or other skilled workers of the vocational section".

"A man in training in a cantonment may apply for induction into the S.A.T.C. through his commanding officer."

"Eligibility to voluntary induction in the S.A.T.C. is limited to REGISTRANTS UNDER THE SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS who are physically fit to perform FULL OR LIMITED military duty and who have had a grammar school education or its equivalent, and who are in attendance at one of the institutions maintaining an S. A. T. C."

"Each registrant who is called before the opening of the institution he plans to attend, must answer the call of the local board, but may later apply for transfer to the S. A. T. C."

It will be noticed that the first quotation says that all over 18 can join. Col. Rees explicitly said at Chicago that there was no objection to men 40 years old getting in. If it is true that the Government has since changed its attitude in this regard, it is against all instructions issued at that time. This College is training men for the lines mentioned in the second quotation and the men taking these courses, will likely be kept even if they are 21. Then any former student at Maryville who is now in a camp can apply for entrance here into the S.A.T.C. through his commanding officer. It does not state that he must be under 21. There can be no doubt that limited service men registered previous to Sept. 12 can join, and the probability is strong that the full military duty men can also join. Again if any student at Maryville should be called by his local board, or if he was called before school opened he may apply for a transfer to this unit.

Captain Johnson, the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. at Maryville will be here Wednesday morning and speak in chapel, explaining more in detail many of the details of the Government's plans. At that time a definite announcement will be made regarding the status of men over 21 and also the time that drill will start.

Considerable talk has been aroused because U. T. will have a special unit for training for the navy. Capt. Johnson states that Maryville will train men as much for the navy as will U. T.

Lieut. Brown was in Maryville Sunday clearing up any difficulties that had arisen, and he stated that Maryville was the best prepared and the best equipped to handle the men of any school he had yet visited. Everything is in first class shape

The college professors will be given deferred classification on account of being instructors in the army, and in this way the teaching force of the colleges and universities of the country will be conserved.

This is the first announcement that has been made regarding the articles given S.A.T.C. men. They are as follows:

1 overcoat, 1 service hat, 1 hat cord, 2 cotton coats of olive drab, two woolen shirts of olive drab, two cotton breeches of olive drab, 1 waist belt, 1 pair canvas leggings, 1 pair legging lacings, 1 pair shoes, 1 pair shoe lacings, 2 suits of underclothing, and 3 pairs of woolen socks. Additional articles of uniform will be authorized for issue at later date, and notice of the same will be forwarded promptly to the authorities. Woolen uniforms will be authorized for issue as soon as the supply of the same permits, and units will be supplied in the order determined by geographic and climatic conditions.

Rifles are now in Knoxville and will be shipped to Maryville as soon as it is definitely known how many men will be here. The uniforms for the preps and the men not eligible for the full S.A.T.C. work will arrive soon. Orders for fifty were sent off last week, and another order will follow shortly. Not as many preps are enrolling for S.A.T.C. training as was expected, but in a few days, when matters have arranged themselves better, it is believed that many more will join.

A telegram has been received stating that the entrance requirments for the full S.A.T.C. work have been lowered to 13 units with two conditions. This will enable some ten or a dozen Maryville students who would otherwise have been ineligible for induction to become members of the college department.

ATTENTION!— STAFF!

A staff meeting will be held Wednesday night after supper in Pearsons' parlor, at which time every reporter and editor, together with the managers of the campaign to give every soldier boy a paper should attend. This will be the first staff meeting of the year, and not the last. It is imperative that everyone should be present. No one will be excused. This comes first of all. By that time the remaining classes and organizations should have an editor elected, and they should attend. Matters of vital importance will be discussed. Remember don't start into have delinquencies against you. If you are the editor, be there.

JOINT RECEPTION OF TWO GIRLS SOCIETIES

Woods Scene of Merry Making by Thetas and Bainonians in Opening Meeting.

"What means this eager, anxious throng, that moves with mighty haste along?" Such things were said several times between 7 o'clock and 7:10 on last Saturday night for over two hundred girls were gathered in front of Pearson's Hall for a trip to the "House in the Woods."

Never has there been such a night for the trip! The girls started in groups and it seemed at times that one crowd was trying to sing just loud enough to drown out the others, but at last all got into the strains of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and this was continued until the house was in sight. The leader halted and everybody joined in yells for the Stevensons, the Bonfire and the House in the Woods.

Dr. Stevenson took command and aided by the Bainonian and Thetas succeeded in seating all the girls on logs, grouped around a huge bonfire. Then the singing began in good earnest and continued until the girls were cold. Miss Grace Bailey and Miss Maude Hite started some games. "Farmer in the Dell" proved very amusing and then "Marching 'Round the Level" was entered into with great zest. Dr. Stevenson and Winnie Decker achieved great expertness in such places as "one kiss and I must leave you" and "I kneel because I love you." Bunches of twenty gathered for charades and such a number of ingenious persons as were then discovered! All the names of the important cities were given and such words as "emigrants', "gallop", "upland", and "Europe" were found very hard to guess.

Theta was well represented by Miss Sue Nuckols who read and was encored repeatedly which goes to show that Theta has talent. Misses Jane Morton and Helen Lewis read for Bainonian and the new girls showed that Bainonian stunts were appreciated. Miss Evelyn Eastman real very interestingly for the new girls and her work was thoroughly enjoyed.

At this time Miss Molly began to look anxious and the marshmallows were toasted. How they were enjoyed! The bonfire was perfect for such work and the girls eager for the delicious, brown marshmallows. At last yells were again given for Theta, Bainonian, Miss Molly, New Girls, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and Maryville.

9:45 found the girls in their rooms saying "wasn't it glorious", "didn't we have a good time", and it is hoped that the new girls see the importance of literary work and will speedily join either the Theta Epsilon or Bainonian society.

EVERY MARYVILLE BOY IN FRANCE AN ECHO, SLOGAN FOR CAMPAIGN

FUND WILL BE RAISED THIS WEEK TO SEND A FREE COPY OF THE ECHO TO EVERY MARYVILLE BOY "OVER THERE". THE BOYS WILL COMPETE AGAINST GIRLS. MANAGERS APPOINTED.

In last week's Echo an article occupied the front page which stated that the greatest announcement ever made in the Highland Echo would be made in this issue, and it advised all students to keep their ears, eyes, and mouth open.

Be ye prepared!

The secret of this mysterious announcement is about to be divulged! !

A glance at the first line under the words Highland Echo will suffice to tell you the secret.

To be more explicit, this paper has adopted as its policy, that every Maryville boy in France, and so far as possible in this country should have a free issue of the Echo sent him. The students are the ones to do this, and a campaign will be waged this week, closing Saturday night, to raise money on this hill that will enable the Echo to be placed in the hands of every former Maryville student across the pond.

There is scarcely any need to mention why this move should be done. An Echo serves, as far as news is concerned, the purpose of a dozen letters. As a means of keeping up the morale of the soldiers in France whose stars appear on our service flag, and whose names are on the honor roll, there cannot possibly be any greater than the Echo.

In this campaign the boys will contest against the girls. There are more girls than boys, but the latter usually have more money. Emma Miles has been appointed the campaign manager for the girls, and Tommy Loft for the boys. Each will receive reports every night as to how their side is progressing, and every morning at 7:30 the amounts will be closed for the preceeding day and the number of students subscribing will be announced.

Keep one thing in mind, if this campaign is to be a real one, if it is to accomplish anything good, if the boys are to give any thanks to those who enjoy these privileges that we receive on the hill, then it is up to everyone to subscribe to this fund as much as he can.

Any amount is welcome. It need not be a dollar, it will all count towards the same fund, and will go for the same cause. Some cannot afford to give a dollar. Then the case of the widow's mite will apply. Others can afford to give five dollars. But what we want is EVERYBODY to give SOMETHING. Consider this is your campaign, that its success depends solely on you, as indeed it does Without individual responsibility in this matter, a go cannot be made of the campaign.

We have adopted this slogan for this paper, and we would feel heartily ashamed if after a campaign of this nature starts, the students should fail to live up to their responsibility.

If any student cares to have the Echo sent to any soldier in particular, so much the better. The name may be turned in at the same time as the pledge. The management will see to it that every one in France gets an Echo. Extra copies will be printed of this issue, and enough are left over from last week's to supply every boy in France with an Echo. It is requested that the name and address of every soldier which the student knows be turned into the captains along with the pledge.

The Echo does not want to discriminate in favor of anyone, and where the name does not accompany the subscription, the money will go to the common fund. Every person who wants to send an Echo to some particular friend in the army may turn in the name, and if not we will get the Echo to someone who otherwise would not have one.

It is up to the students, and all alumni and friends who may want to help. We welcome pledges from the many alumni and friends who live in Maryville itself and elsewhere. We wish that they would help us.

This will prove to be the right Maryville spirit if done right, and we ought and must do it right. There can be no halfway methods tried. The thing must be done up brown.

Everybody get in and help, and let us put an Echo in the hands of every soldier, those in France first, then those in this country.

"The Echo goes over the top with the boys 'over there'."

FIRST SENIOR PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

There are still some Seniors on College Hill, as all who saw or heard them going to or returning from their first party can testify. The steady, allday rain, gave way to a beautifully clear evening in honor of the taffy, and who that saw it can forget that moon? At about eight o'clock the bunch gathered at the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford on Washington Avenue. They were not long getting warmed up to a sing, and so attractive became the music that one after another joined the crowd. Even the kitchen was soon deserted. But presently the rooms began to be filled with a dull, blue haze and to the nostrils of the cooks came the odor of burning taffy. They hastily retreated to the kitchen to find that even the taffy had bubbled over with mirth and high spirits. When the candy was cool enough it was taken out to the front porch where it underwent a process of much stretching and pulling. But even this long-drawn-out operation was not without its fun as "Sheeny" Briggs can testify, and brought its reward later in the evening in the form of smooth, white (?) chunks of taffy,—as many as you could eat. (It seems that Marie ate too many). Sandwiches were the next and last course and were generously partaken of.

And now the time had arrived when it seemed advisable to depart, in view of the fact that other Senior festivities are being eagerly anticipated. The chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, ushered their charges home at a reasonably early hour, cautioning them, in their stern way, to make no noise in ascending the steps of Pearsons Hall. The steps are squeaky, but according to report, Miss Molly's slumbers were not disturbed, and she is willing to have this bunch go again.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert W. Adams, '19 - - - - - - Editor-in-chief

EDITORS

Ralph E. Smith, '19 - Athletics
Ernest Loft, - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

REPORTERS

Harold Leyshon
Y. M. C. A. - - - I. L. Huskey
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Brown
Senior - - - - - Marion Henry
Sophomore - - - - Jarvis Cotton
Theta Epsilon - - - Carmen Park
Bainonian - - Mary Louise Hayes
Alpha Sigma - - Lamar Wilson
Athenian - - - - - D. L. Beard
Ministerial Ass. - - James Martin
Society - - - - Marie Townsend
- - - - - - - Alura Moore

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Theodore C. Drake, Bus. Manager
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Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

Everybody at chapel Wednesday. Captain Johnson will speak.

* * * * *

LIBERTY BELL PRAYER

At noon every day, the college bell rings for one minute during which, according to the proclamation of the mayor of Maryville, every person, no matter what he may be doing, shall stop for one minute and pray. ' The Liberty Bell, rang 150 years ago giving to the world a new nation. Today the Liberty Bell Prayer will be raised from millions of hearts every noon that the freedom and peace of the world may be saved, and that the ideals of liberty may become the ideals of the world.

Will you when the bells ring at noon stop one minute and pray?

Pray for 'the Boys'.

Pray for the President.

Pray for righteous, speedy victory.

Pray for our nation to be in every part a Christian nation.

Pray for yourself that you may be always a true citizen.

For Jesus Sake.

WHY NOT SENIORS?

For the first time in the history of the college it has become necessary to place some of the girls over on the boys' side of the chapel, because there is no more room for them on their own side Of course there is no kick from the boys, but why are not the Senior girls put over on the boys side instead of the fourth preps? The Seniors have been here longer, are older, and if it has become necesary to seat some of the girls on the left half of the chapel, it seems to us that it should be the Senior girls.

GIRLS DO FINE WORK CANVASSING FOR ECHO

Great credit is due for the untiring efforts made by some of the students to make a larger subscription for the Echo. A personal canvas was made of each hall by the girls, and most satisfactory results crowned their efforts.

In Baldwin the two Ridgeway sisters, Mary and Catherine, canvassed the whole hall, obtaining 37 extra subscriptions, where before only 29 had been turned in. They got considerably over half the subscriptions in that hall. Out of 132 girls in Baldwin 66 take the Echo.

In Pearsons Ethel Burchfiel, Sue Nuckols and Carmen Park had the canvassing in charge, and did remarkably well. Ethel got every room on the third floor to take an Echo, getting 20 new subscriptions where there had been 19 before. Sue got 7 new ones where there had been 9 before. Carmen obtained 6 where there were 11 before. The total for Pearsons is 72 out of 129.

Pearsons is ahead. Come on you Baldwin girls. Get busy.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR ALPHA SIGMA

Reception Given at First Meeting, a Good Program and Plenty of "Eats".

The usual opening reception of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society on Saturday evening, was well attended both by the old members and also by the prospective members. There being a relatively small number of old members back, the prospects for realizing our ambition of making this, the Centennial year of the College, the biggest year in the history of the Alpha Sigma, were rather discouraging, but with the aid of the large number of new men who came out Saturday evening, and under the capable leadership of our president, our ambition may yet be realized.

President Adams, in his Welcome Address explained the importance of uniting with one of the Literary Societies, and the value one derives therefrom. The frank words of welcome, both by the President, and later in evening, by other old members of the Society, convinced the new men that they were among friends who are willing and anxious to do anything within their power to make society work attractive and helpful to them.

Prof. Bassett, delivered a very appropriate address on the subject, "Splendid Isolation". He explained how the "Splendid Isolation" of this country, which was the pride of our fathers, and which saved the liberty of the thirteen original colonies, has been completely taken away, and that now all the nations of the earth are our neighbors. Germany insisted that our isolation was such that we would be of very little danger to her, but she is learning through bitter experiences the fallacy of this idea.

After the piano solo by Charles Edgeman and the Alpha Sigma Advance by Dewey Beck, the old Hall was again made to ring with the Alpha Sigma Song by all.

Then came the part of the program which is indispensable to every reception, namely, the serving of refreshments. During the eating of ice cream and cake many talks were made both by the new and the old men. "Tommy" Loft's attempt to eat and orate at the same time resulted in a series of anomalus and desultory sounds.

All men, both old and new are cordially invited to be present at our next meeting on Saturday evening at seven o'clock when such able speakers as "Tommy" Loft, Callahan, Bartlett, Brown, and Howell will perform.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SOME RECEPTION IN WOODS

A week ago Monday all the girls, old and new, had a mighty good time in the woods near Dr Stevenson's home at the "Mixer", or Y W. C. A. Reception. Out there the girls were separated into groups according to the month of birth, and each group selected a delegate to participate in various events and stunts, such as whistling "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie", running a race backwards, measuring mouths to see who had the largest grin, and feet, to see who had the longest pedal extremities. Miss Alice Chase's grin beat all others. She was visiting the old school for a day, and she was most welcome with her cheery way and happy smile. It is not open for publication who had the biggest feet. After stunts, Dr. Stevenson rolled out on his wheelbarrow a huge bag of apples. Then the females sat on the grassy slope of the hill and devoured as many sandwiches, as much popcorn as possible. After a visit to the refreshing spring, and some yells, they started homewards happy and agreeing that the Y. W. C. A. and its committees are all O. K.

M. C. WILL SEND OUT FOUR MINUTE MEN

Class Will Be Organized Under Prof. Hunter. A Patriotic Duty all Speakers Can Do.

The Government has sent a call for us to organize a group of FOUR MINUTE MEN here in our College. Speeches are being called for constantly on all manner of War activities. The Government will furnish Bulletins as they are gotten out. They make two requirements of us:

1. That we organize a class to study the Bulletins.

2. That each speaker make at least one speech before Jan. 1st.

These who meet the requirements will be given the bronze button which is the official insignia of THE FOUR MINUTE MAN GIRLS MAY BELONG. THEY ARE URGED TO VOLUNTEER. Dr. Wilson has asked Prof. Hunter to supervise this work. Plans as to the group meetings will have to be worked out later. There will not need to be more than one meeting each week. What we want to know now is WILL YOU VOLUNTEER? College authorities are depending on the Literary Societies for the success of this Patriotic enterprise. We want this work in full swing when the Fourth Liberty Loan drive begins Sept. 28th.

This matter was presented to the two boys' literary societies Saturday night, and about a dozen responded from each society. The class will meet this week sometime. You need not agree to speak. But come and listen to Prof. Hunter explain the details. There are no strings tied to you because you come. Everybody that can possibly, by the stretch of anybody's imagination, speak in any shape form, or manner come out to the meeting whenever it is called.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE LYCEUM COURSE

Lyceum tickets will be on sale this week and next. An announcement will be made in chapel as to time and place of sale. The Piedmont Lyceum Association will furnish the following numbers:

Victors Italian Artists.
Montaville Flowers.
Frederick's Concert Company.
Waikika Hawaiian Quintet.
Reno Welbourn.

All these numbers are highly recommended. Montaville Flowers has twice been president of the International Lyceum Association. The course will no doubt be one of the very best Maryville College has ever had. President Wilson urges the continuance of the Lyceum and states that is one of the very best means of educating the people. With the help of the students and town people a successful course is expected.

A FOURTH FLOOR IS ADDED TO PEARSONS

Twenty-five spacious rooms have been added to Pearson's hall and dubbed "the fourth floor". Fifty co-eds are being comfortably housed in the new addition.

Enabled by a donation made for such purpose the college authorities determined late in the summer to increase housing facilities for the girls and incidentally to add to Miss Molly's responsibility by twenty fold.

While the consensus of opinion is that the erection of a fourth floor does not add materially to the architectural beauty of the building the addition has solved an immediate question of the shortage of dormitory rooms.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The called meeting of the Class of '21, for the election of officers resulted as follows:

Robert Bartlett - - - President
Elsie Dawson - - Vice-President
Harold Smith - - - Treasurer
Ida Gilbert - - - - Secretary
Jarvis Cotton - - - - - Editor

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The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

Great Anniversary Sale going on. Now is the time to buy your winter needs, such as Shoes, Suits, Coat Suits, Coats, Hats and Underwear, while the prices are lower. Come and See us.

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REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
MISS HEARD
GUY A. MYERS

PRAYER MEETING LED BY DR. WILSON

The first meeting of the Thursday evening prayer services was conducted by Dr. Wilson. His theme was taken from 2 Peter 3:8, "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day".

Dr. Wilson pointed out that this is the Day of the Lord, of the Prince of Peace, although some say it is the Day of the Prince of Darkness, as was said by the great majority at the time of the Lord's crucifixtion. Evil started the present world struggle but righteousness will end it. Each one should observe what manner of person he is.

Besides this Day, the speaker mentioned six other Days. In each case, he asked, "What manner of man should we be?"

In conclusion, Dr. Wilson said that the white light coming out of these days will make the world cleaner and better.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Senior Class met Wednesday, September 18, for the election of the following officers:

Marie Townsend, - - President
David Briggs - - Vice-President
Carmen Park - - - - Secretary
Ethel Burchfiel - - - Treasurer
Marion Henry - - - - Editor

The class numbers nearly thirty, and in spite of the fact that the war has taken so many of our boys, we have prospects of a very good year.

THREE S'S

Dr. Wilson gave a short talk on what was expected of every student for the year last Saturday morning. There were three things that he mentioned, three aims or motives for the year: scholarship, self-control, and service. In a straightforward manner he told just exactly what was the duty of every student, and after his short exposition, the three S's composing the Maryville spirit were once more brought home to the old students, and taught to the new ones.

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

Henry's 5 and 10 Cent Store
Not the cheapest places, for cheap merchandise can't be found. But we try to keep every thing the Student needs. Novelties for your room, waste baskets, towels, pictures, toilet goods, candles, coat hangers, stationery, etc. Come in, we will be glad to wait on you.

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PURE DRUGS CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES Main Street

UNUSUAL TEXT TAKEN FOR VESPER SERVICES

Dr. Stevenson Delivers Helpful Talk on Divine Grace Sunday Evening.

An excellent presentation of an unusual text was in store for those who attended the second Vesper service. Dr. Stevenson used the latter part of Ezra 7:22, "And salt without prescribing how much", upon which to concentrate his thoughts.

He began by saying that a nation or an individual who will not serve God will perish. Ezra did not go out alone or unsupported, but was given a letter of credit in which the amount of salt that he was to receive was not designated.

Salt being essential to health was used as a symbol of friendship, of a sacred pledge. It was also given to religious signficance being used as a symbol of divine grace. It is this "salt" that preserves a nation from social disruption.

Again, divine grace like salt imparts a relish to life. Christians should have a great share in their portion of "salt", of grace, to perserve their purity and other divine characteristics.

In the third place, salt was compared to divine grace in its abundance, which is practically unlimited. God is liberal with temporal blessings but even more so with spiritual gifts. A person can readily measure the wealth and earthly possessions given him, but is not able to estimate the spiritual gifts bestowed upon him Grace abounds more than sin, which is rebellion and high treason against God. Sin can only be washed away by this divine grace.

Divine grace is able to overcome all temptations and withstand every trial. It dispels all anxiety about tomorrow and makes death a welcome messenger. Grace also heals the wounds of society. In conclusion, Dr. Stevenson emphasized the fact that there is no permanent peace without regeneration of the human heart, and that the need of the world is the salt of divine grace.

MRS. WILSON SPEAKS SUNDAY TO Y. W. C. A.

Girls who did not attend the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday, missed a real treat as a splendid, helpful service was held, led by Mrs. S. T. Wilson on the subject "Alabaster Boxes"—the theme being taken from the story of Jesus at the house of Mary and Martha in Bethany. Mrs. Wilson's talk was a practical one. She said we should not give so much attention to the material things of life—eating, clothes and household affairs; but we should in every way strive to gain more time to sit at the feet of Jesus, thus receiving inspiration and help for the duties and temptations before us. We should be a little more like Mary and a little less like Martha.

Carrie Sheddan sang "Hold Thou My Hand", and Mary Heard sang a sweet, old time hymn, "When Jesus came to Bethany", which fitted in very appropriately with the subject of the talk. Marion Henry played a piano solo. This special music was very much appreciated.

MISS COULTER'S BROTHER DIES

Friends of Miss Coulter, the manager of the Co-operative Boarding Club, were saddened to hear that her brother, W. R. Coulter died Wednesday, September 18 at his home near Hubbard. The funeral was held in the Pleasant Grove Church on Thursday. He was an old and respected citizen of his neighborhood. Confined to his bed as an invalid for many months his death came as a relief from his long suffering. The students and faculty of Maryville, together with the many friends sympathize with the bereaved family.

PALACE THEATRE'S PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25TH.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th.
Eddie Polo (The Human Whirlwind) in "THE BULL'S EYE" No. 16. "The Bull's Eye" is a real western serial and is packed full of thrills and actions. A two reel western drama. L-KO comedy. Laughs and plenty of them.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26th.
Gail Kane productions present Miss Gail Kane in "LOVE'S LAW". How a girl's ambition won her fame and riches and kept her decent. Gaumont News (News that's news.)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27TH.
William Fox presents Tom Mix in "ACE HIGH". You can't beat Tom Mix in these Western stories. He has been a cowboy and knows the West. In "Ace High" he has a thrilling story of the Canadian-Alaskan border where the good men are very good and the bad men are awful. He has some terrific fights to save the sweetheart of his youth and gets many thumps, but he wins in the end. "Mystery Ship" No. 13. The mystery deepens.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28TH.
Ruth Roland in "HAND'S UP" No. 2. A cyclonic serial of romance and adventure in the great west. "THE WOMAN IN THE WEB" No. 2. A marvelous photo-serial of melo-dramatic adventure. A two reel TO TO comedy. Laughs a plenty.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30TH
William Duncan in "A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS" No. 6. A fight from start to finish. U. S. Official War Review. J. Warren Kerrigan in "CALL OF THE TROPICS". MUTT and JEFF.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1ST.
Select Pictures present Constance Talmadge in "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE". A pleasing star in a pleasing drama. Gaumont News (a reel of real news.)

Palace Theatre

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
—By Palace Theatre—

R. G. McNUTT
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

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THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

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Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

STAR RESTAURANT
The Best Place in Town for Short Orders and Quick Lunches

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
Bank of Maryville
WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

East Side Pressing Club
—S. L. WADE, Prop.—
Shoe Repairing also done
Prompt Work a Specialty
208 DEPOT STREET

You will need a

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The pen with the Clip-Cap

to complete your equipment for good work this year. We have one for your particular nced

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Jewelers and Stationers
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FACULTY and STUDENTS

While in town make our store your store.
The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain

IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT, MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

THE PALACE
Sanitary Barber Shop

WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS

Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty

Next to the Palace Theatre

For High Class Ready to Wear and Millinery. Scores of New Fall Frocks and Pretty Hats. Prices Right.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

ATHENIANS OR ORDER OF OWLS ASSEMBLE

Many New Members Join After Fine Program and Splendid Refreshments.

The opening meeting of the Athenian literary society, taxed the capacity of the hall. The meeting will long be remembered as one of the best opening meetings ever held in the history of the society. W. B. Holmes, Jr., led off with a brilliant address, reviewing the history of the society and showing the parallel of the literary movements in the history of nations, and in the affairs of civil and especially college life. The audience was then entertained by a trombone solo, rendered in Ralph Smith's usual effective way. This was followed by a reading, "The White Comrade" by James aMrtin. However much the audience was pleased by this part of the program, the debate on the subject, "Home is Home, Though it be Ever so Homely", was the climax of the evening. Mr. Moulton on the affirmative traced the development of homely homes from Adam to Carnegie hall in such eloquent terms that it was like the flow of the Niagara. He brought down the house in rebuttal, by referring to Bill Holmes as having the homeliest of homes. Mr. Martin in upholding the negative pointed out that home was something more than four square walls; that it was something deeper; that place where affection dwells. He then took up some of these homely homes, and brought out in the most vivid and pathetic manner, that these were not homes, though they were ever so homely.

The meeting was brought to a close by a generous supply of eats provided by the refreshment committee. While these were being indulged in, Prof. Hunter presented the matter of the "Four Minute Men". He was accorded a ready response, and secured a large number of names. In the matter of stowing away the cream, "Wart" Jones took the honors, while Prof. Davis who made his initia, bow with his wife to the Athenians, was seen but never heard. for the reason that he was busily engaged,—with the cream.

Slowly the owl folded his wings and tucked his head under, as the hour drew near for retiring. But in doing so, he has sheltered beneath those folded wings, a large number of new Athenians.

"HI JO" WILSON IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

"Hi Jo" Wilson, son of Dr. Wilson, has been wounded in France and is now in a hospital in Paris, recovering from a machine gun bullet wound through his left leg half way between his knee and thigh. He went over the top on August 30 in command of his company, as he was the only officer left after a previous engagement, and while leaving a shell hole he said it seemed as though 10,000 machine guns had turned loose on him, and he considers himself lucky to be hit by only one. He was cared for by his sergeant, transferred back to a dressing station, and then on to Paris that night. He is recovering rapidly from his wounds and expects to soon be able to go back to his company. He said in his letter to his father:

"I certainly thank the Lord that I came out of the scrap as well as I did. One bullet hole is nothing at all. It is a miracle how a fellow can face a regular rain of bullets without being killed.

"I did not want a wound stripe, but now that I have one I shall wear it with pride. I am proud that I have been able to shed blood for this cause for which we are fighting. I may have many more chances before it is over, but I am hoping it will be over soon."

Amusement Notes

DREAMLAND
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

We are endeavoring to present the best program of moving pictures at all times for your entertainment and education. At various times during the coming months we will have special days, times when concerted effort will be made to claim your attention. Just as the department stores have their special sales, the DREAMLAND will have it's special days. We want you to say "There's always a good show at the Dreamland", and we will back up that statement with the best pictures obtainable. Go along with the Dreamland crowd, you can't see a bigger or better show anywhere for the money. We wish to call your attention to our picture for Wednesday. We present George M. Cohan in **"Hit the Trail Holliday"**, and take time to see it by all means for it's one of the best pictures ever produced by Artcraft. It teaches a wonderful lesson, not by dry dramatic action, but by means of wholesome comedy and clean fun. There are lots of laughs in the picture, also plenty of dramatic action and a bit of a love story for the romanticalty inclined.

Wednesday, September 25
George M. Cohan in **"Hit The Trail Holliday"**, a snappy comedy of the Yankee Doodle type that will make you a better American for having seen it. Special music today. Hearst Pathe News as an added attraction.

Thursday, September 26
Alma Rubens in a five act Triangle feature **"Madame Sphinx". One of the first** dramas Miss Rubens has ever appeared in. Added attraction, Billy Parsons in a two reel comedy riot.

Friday, September 27
Gladys Hulette in a new Pathe play entitled **"Over the Hill".** A story of newspaper life that must be seen to be appreciated. Also Pathe News.

Saturday, September 28
Dorothy Dalton in **"The Kaiser's Shadow"**, a Paramount picture, a story of the plucky fight an American girl puts up against German intrigue. Added attraction **"His Hidden Purpose"**, a hilarious Mack Sennett comedy featuring Chester Conklin.

Monday, September 30
Belle Bennett in **"The Last Rebel".** You know there are lots of people still fighting the Civil War. This girl was one of them. Don't miss this beautiful story of the South.

COMING
"My Four Years in Germany" by Ambassador Gerard, and **"Pershing's Crusaders"**

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student Friends
at the
SHOE and NOTIONS HEADQUARTERS
J. W. Patterson & Co.

Eugene L. Webb
Photographer
Work of Permanency and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
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COLD DRINKS
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Next door to Dreamland Theatre

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Dr. Linnie K. Black
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21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1918. | NUMBER THREE

HUNDREDS WITNESS IMPRESSIVE INDUCTION CEREMONY TUESDAY

LT. CLEVELAND OFFICIATES AT FLAG RAISING AND MILITARY EXERCISES

HEADS ARE BARED AS OLD GLORY FLUTTERS TO THE BREEZE. CHOIR RENDERS MUSIC; MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT, GENERAL MARCH AND CROWELL ARE READ. FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

Before an audience of a thousand people seventy college students were inducted into the S.A.T.C. Tuesday morning in the greatest exercises ever held at this institution, exercises that will stand out as the land mark of this century so far as Maryville is concerned, an event that has transformed Maryville College from merely a college into a military camp, and from now on the cedars of this historic hill will resound with the martial tread of feet as the "boys" prepare for the fight with Germany.

As the hour of eleven drew near, the hour of this Central time when the simultaneous induction of 150,000 college men into the S.A.T.C. took place all over the country, around the flag pole between Anderson and Carnegie there gathered civilians from the town and country, and the college girls, the most Maryville has ever had, while in front of the Government barracks the company of soon-to-be soldiers assembled, were marshaled into line by Lieut. Reilly, and marched to their station near the pole.

As the audience became hushed in the reverance of the occasion, the color bearer came from Carnegie, marching between two color guards and carrying a folded American flag. As he approached the foot of the flag pole and placed the national emblem on the rope, a feeling pervaded the crowd that a mighty change was transpiring on college hill.

While the ceremonial of raising the flag was taking place, amid hushed voices, the company stood at attention, the officers at salute, and the civilians with uncovered heads, holding their hats in their right hands over their left shoulders. At the same time a bugler, standing between an American and a Maryville flag, played "To the Colors."

Then followed the singing by the choir of "My Country 'Tis of Thee", while the girls' cornetist accompanied very beautifully. Immediately following was the rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the whole audience, after which Lieut. Cleveland read the General orders of the day, under the authority of which, the S.A.T.C. was organized. The orders were from the Act of Congress, May 18, 1917, "authorizing the President to increase, temporarily, the military establishment of the United States".

The impressive oath of allegiance was read by Lieut. Cleveland, the entire assembly repeating the words in unison after him. A thousand voices fervently repeated the words as follows: "I pledge all to my flag and the republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisable, with Liberty and Justice for all".

This marked the dividing line between the civilian and military life. As the oath of allegiance was repeated by every one of the thousand voices, a thrill went thru each heart, and especially of the 70 men who then and there consecrated their lives to their country's cause. Civilians they had ceased to be. From that time on they were Uncle Sam's boys.

Not one of them regretted it. Each was steeped in the spirit of do or dare, in the spirit that has made Maryville what she is, and in a sincere and loyal purpose to give everything they had for the Cause of Righteousness, that "liberty of the people, for the people, and by the people should not perish from the earth."

A message from the President of the United States was also read at the exercise as follows: "The step you have taken is a most significant one. By it you have ceased to be merely individuals, each seeking to perfect himself to win his own place in the world and have become comrades in a common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You have joined yourselves with the entire manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, "your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor" to the freedom of humanity.

"The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is not a war of words; this is not a schoolastic struggle. It is a war of ideals, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of machines. To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this country stands, but you must also be master of the technique with which the battle is fought. You must not only be thrilled with the zeal for the common welfare, but you must also be masters of the weapons of today.

"There can be no doubt of the issue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is idomitable. I have no doubt that you will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the final victory that will certainly be ours."

Dr. Wilson then gave an address that symbolized the spirit of the occasion. Three pictures came to his mind: one when the Gray was on the hill in '61; one another when the Blue under Sherman had camped on the historic ground as they went to help the besieged city of Knoxville; and still a third, as now the khaki would soon cover the hill.

In his speech he took the letters I. D. R. as emblematic of the true soldier. The I represents intelligence, the D, determination, while the R means righteousness. In a very impressive manner he

(Continued on page 8)

ARE YOU KEEPING UP?

It is your duty to keep up with the march of events. This march just now is a "double quick". Read the newspapers! Subscribe for some standard magazine. Prof. Davis and Prof. Hunter have secured some extremely favorable subscription rates for student subscribers to THE NEW REPUBLIC, THE LITERARY DIGEST, THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS, THE INDEPENDENT, THE NATION and CURRENT OPINION. See one of these Faculty men before Friday and get their rates.

FIRST BASKET BALL GAME M. C. VICTORY

Aluminum Plant Beat in Scrappy Game Monday Night by Score of 38-28.

Maryville bested the Aluminum Co. 38-28 in a scrappy rough and tumble basketball game on the home floor Monday night. An enthusiastic crowd of over 300 witnessed the opening game of the season and $45.00 was collected at the door to swell the fund for sending the Echo to our soldiers in France. A bunch of girls were very much in evidence, giving a snake dance over the floor a short while before the game began and contributing yells throughout the entire game. The unquenchable "Tommy" led the crowd in some yells to start the thing off with the proper spirit.

It was a hard fought contest all the way through and was especially interesting at times when "Sheeny" Briggs and "Bob" Clemens locked horns or "big boy" Fritts and "Spoon" had a difference of opinion as to who was entitled to the ball. At one time during the last half Pugh was injured when he tried to see if his head was as hard as the floor and time had to be called for several minutes. Both teams did splendid work for the amount of practice they have had and the audience was treated to a better game than they expected to see. Pugh was easily the star of the game, with eight field goals to his credit, while Brown made more points than all his teammates by annexing six field goals and tossing four fouls into the basket. Adams was next in line with four field goals and two fouls. M. C.'c guards were on the job all the time in their positions, holding down the opposing forwards to four field goals and scoring three themselves to help the good cause along, while Callahan showed his usual pep at center.

LINE-UP

M. C.		A. C.
Pugh	r. f.	Fritts
Adams	l. f.	Fritts, Massey
Callahan	c.	Clemens
Briggs	r. g.	Massey, Tillery
Witherspoon	l. g.	Brown

Scoring; M. C.—Goals; Pugh 8; Adams, 4; Callahan 2; Witherspoon 2; Briggs, 1. Fouls: Adams, 2; Callahan, 1; Briggs, 1.

Aluminum Co.:—Goals: Brown, 6; Fritts, 4; Clemens, 1; Massey, 1. Fouls, Brown, 4.

DRILLING BEGINS FOR COLLEGE MEN PLANS FOR INDUCTING MEN OVER 21

THE "MILL" TURNS OUT 35 SOLDIERS AS A RESULT OF FIRST DAYS' PHYSICAL EXAMS. SEVERAL REJECTIONS OF UNDERWEIGHTS. ANNOUNCEMENT MADE ATHLETIC EVENTS PROBABLE.

Provisions are being made for the induction of college men over 21 years old into S. A. T. C. units, according to information recently received by Lieut. Cleveland, officer in charge of the local unit.

Commanding officers have been requested to report the number of induction forms needed for men who registered previous to Sept. 12. From this the supposition is that provision for the men 21 or over will be made soon.

H. L. Caton, who was visiting on the hill this week, received a letter from Col. Rees stating that all registered men 18 to 45 inclusive, otherwise qualified, except members of Class 1-A registered prior to Sept. 12, 1918, are eligible for admission to the S.A.T.C.

After Oct. 15, 1918, induction will be made by filling out for each registrant desiring induction form No. 2006 P.M.G.O. and mailing the same to the office of the Provost Marshal General. The registrant will thereafter be notified by mail to report to a nearby local board, which will induct him and direct him to report to unit for military duty.

Measurements will be taken for uniforms while the "mill" is being ground, and probably within the next two or three weeks the uniforms will arrive. The preps can buy their own uniforms as the Government cannot furnish more than it needs at the present time.

The company will be supplied with 1917 Winchester rifles, which are now in Knoxville, unless the demand should be greater than anticipated, and in that case Russian rifles will be distributed.

Every M. C. soldier will be put thru the "mill", and after he has been "ground out", as Lieut. Cleveland says, he will be a full-fledged member of the United States Army, and from that time he will draw a private's pay, as well as have all other necessities furnished. Each man will have to face the "bouncer" who will direct him, will appear then at the Service Record where five men fill out records that will enable the War Department to know everything about a man from the time he enters the army till the time he leaves, then to the table where the locater cards and qualification cards will be made out. These allow Gen. Pershing to know exactly what a man can do and how well he can do it. Then comes the insurance and allotments. Each soldier can carry a maximum of $10,000 insurance, payable to his wife, his mother, father, or anyone, or even to more than one person. Every privilege of the regular soldier will be at the disposal of the S.A.T.C. man. The premiums of the full insurance will be $6.40 a month for men 18, 19 and 20, and $6.50 for those over 21. If the soldier is killed $57.50 will be paid by the Government for 240 months to the person to whom the amount is made out. This will wind up the "mill" and from that time they are members of the army.

On Monday Dr. Gamble was in Bartlett hall giving physical examinations to about 40 men. Several men were temporarily rejected because of their failure to meet the requirement of 116 pounds and heighth of 63 inches.

Later in the week every man will be vaccinated for small-pox and given the first of three injections of anti-typhoid serum. The chances are that there will be a sick bunch of men around here for awhile.

About 70 men were introduced to their first military drill under S. A. T. C. rule Friday afternoon. Lieut. Reilly commanded the company. Preliminary work, such as facings, dress and elementary squad movements were executed with a snap and precision which brought commendation from the Major who witnessed the drill.

Military courtesy will be the first and foremost lesson taught the student-soldiers. The school of the soldier and the school of the

(Continued on page 5)

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE STARTS WITH VIM

First Day's Total $225. $500 Needed. Committees Begin Active Canvas.

This week every boy in the Hall will be asked to contribute liberally to the Y. M. C. A. Centennial Budget. This is a year of sacrifice, a year of giving. Every individual is being asked by Uncle Sam to take stock of himself and give all he has to the common fund. This is the opportunity for you to do your part.

The boys were recently asked to give $125 to the Highland Echo Fund, and because of the purpose of the Y. M. to make its drive this week, the Cabinet took the initiative, guaranteed the amount, and now asks you to do your part. All of the money raised will go to help meet some of the great needs of the day, and the more you give now the less you will be asked to give during the school year. The work is heartily endorsed by Dr. Wilson and every member of the Faculty.

20 of the boys have opened the Fund with a gift of two hundred dollars. The total now stands at $225. Let us throw our whole energy into this business and put the fund past the desired goal of five hundred dollars.

OVER THERE

PROF. SOUTHWICK IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Former Popular Maryville Teacher Now a Mess Sergeant in France.

Among the first of former Maryville professors now in the service in France, is Prof. Southwick, associate professor of Public Speaking and History at Maryville during the first part of last year, but who was taken by the draft before he had a chance to remain and become better acquainted with Maryville. He has written a letter to Dr. Wilson which is intensely interesting and full of information written in a style that only a professor could write. It is the first word received from him by Maryville friends for some time, and it comes as a welcome letter. Although his length of service in this institution was very shot, he was among the most popular of the professors on the hill, and his many friends both here and elsewhere will rejoice in getting this word from him which we are more than glad to publish.

Le Mans, France.
August 26, 1918.

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Dr. Wilson:

About the time you receive this letter you will again be hard at work preparatory to another college year. I received the June issue of the Echo and read with great interest the news concerning commencement week.

Since our arrival in France we have bounced about considerably, and had plenty of chance of scenery. The hardships for me, I must admit, have been few, only enough to make the pleasant side of our travels stand out the more prominently. The climate in this latitude both here and in eastern France where I have been is of somewhat lower temperature than our Ohio climate, last night being nearly to the point of frost. Last week, however, we had a few exceptionally hot days. This section, I think, gives one a very poor impression of France, at least in some respects. It is quite heavily wooded, yet little large timber, many little pine groves, lots of hedges and brush. The farming done does not go beyond a little wheat, vegetables on a small scale, considerable cider made, some cattle and goats raised. About a hundred miles northeast of us is the famous Percheron Horse country, while more directly east of us one passes thru a very fine farming section, considerable wheat, rye and oats being grown. In spite of the fact that this latitude contains many semi-tropical plants as the magnolia tree, some kinds of palms, holly and mistletoe, the summer season seems too short for corn The winter I imagine is much as it is in Eastern Tennesse—a great deal of rain, but not much snow.

The section in which I was formerly located for several weeks was quite the opposite. The country was rolling, scenery very beautiful. Our little village was situated on a high hill from which one could look over a broad expanse of farming country, hills and ridges generally wooded and dotted here and there with other little tile-roofed villages like our own. The fine macadam roads, the national highways, tree lined, stood out very prominently upon the landscape. Bicyling is great sport in France, and by this means alone I have covered not a little territory. Here I think we saw peasant life in its purest form. The chief occupations were dairying and raising hay, rather than wheat. The peasants are an industrious class tilling the soil diligently and as best they can in the absence of the young men, going about their work cheerfully, bearing the burdens of war without murmur or complaint. To them war is simply a necessary part of national existence—a sort of inevitable evil. To the little boys and girls whose fathers or brothers are in the service being "un soldat" is merely an occupation as an American boy or girl thinks of his father going to work in the factory.

At the present time I am living in a chateau near this city. Acting Mess Sergeant of a Division Intelligence School. It is an ideal situation for a school of this kind, large enough to house all the men of the school in the chateau and buildings, with good class rooms, recreation room, kitchen, etc. I get into the city several times a week, hence have a happy combination of city and urban life. Our roster contains the names from various parts of the Union, among some recently arrived several men from Tennessee. With these of course I feel I have considerably in common. One a Vanderbilt man, another a Lebanon University, etc.

I trust that by this time you have fully recovered from the effects of the accident last spring, and that the coming year may in every way be an enjoyable one to you.

Kindly remember me to Prof. Gillingham, Profs. Ellis, Proffitt, Walker—yes all of them.

Very sincerely yours,
Arthur F. Southwick.

Act. Segt. A. F. Southwick,
Hdqrs. 83rd. Div. A. P.O. 762
American Ex. oFrces.

HAL McNUTT HITTING LINE "OVER THERE"

Hal McNutt, a former member of the Class of '19, is with the ambulance company of the 119-105 Sanitary Train in service somewhere "over there".

On the foot ball field Mc's stellar feats proved him to be no mean fighter. True to his former rep, he has been eager to have a hand in the fray of the great war. The latest word received from him would indicate that this much desired wish was soon to be realized for the Train of which he is a member had been ordered to report at the Front for immediate service. He is Sergeant McNutt now.

PAUL MINTER KILLED

Paul Minter of Montecello, Ga., was killed in action, "Somewhere in France", during August. He was a brother of Mamie Minter, a former student on the Hill. The students and faculty extend their sincerest sympathy to the Minter family in their bereavement.

Ed Campbell and "Sandy" Marshall, former members of the class of '19 have renewed their relationship in France. It is to Scotland, the land of their ancestors, that they are going on their next furlough, the American-Scotch laddies vow a good enough vow, all will admit, but do "beware the lasses, oh!"

"Chad" McClure, an active member of the 1919 Freshman Class, is a motor mechanic of the U. S. Army in France. "Chad" has tried four times for a transfer to the trenches but as yet he has had no part in the active fight waging in Flanders.

Percy Buchanon is in France, having sailed a few weeks ago. He has been a student at Maryville for several years, coming from his home in Japan to this college. His sister and brother are here again this year.

THEODORE MINER IS SEEING REAL STUFF

Writes Splendid Letter to Dr. Wilson From The Trenches. Sees Maryville Fellows.

Theodore Miner, remembered by many old friends on the hill as a leader in many activities, is now a second lieutenant on the front in France, seeing active service with the American forces, and progressing in a splendid manner. He has been able to see several former students of this college, during the time he has been across the sea. He writes a very interesting letter to Dr. Wilson which is given below.

On active service with the
American Expeditionary Force.
August 14, 1918.

Dear Dr. Wilson:—

You will get this about the time school opens and I want to send my cordial wishes for the biggest year in the history of dear old Maryville. Often the happy days spent on college hill come back to me and I would fain be with you all. But we have a job to finish up out here.

Did I write you from S. A. S. where I finished my schooling? If so I surely mentioned meeting again our dear old friend Aubrey Williams. We both got out at the same time and made the trip to this place where we are now awaiting the arrival of our brigade to which we have been assigned. The 55th is here now and will move out soon. There are quite a number of Maryville boys in one of the batteries of the 114th. The other day I met "Red" Thompson, who attended the little school house on Tuchaleechee pike where my old pal, McGrath, superintended a Sunday school, and where I made some humble efforts at preaching the word.

Preparations out here are quick as must needs be. Recent victories have been greatly heartening to the French, the beginning of the end, I believe. God is present with and blessing the forces now being to combat greed and might as exemplified in the attitude and practices of the enemy. Non-combatant agencies at work out here are helping us to remember that we are men and have an injunction to "love our enemies."

Best wishes to all who remember this humble third prep. I trust you are well and that the coming year's work will bring you abundant joy and fruit.

Most sincerely,
Theodore Miner.

Stephen Guigou, '10, is now engaged in active service in the war zone, after serving as Professor of Romance Languages in Ohio State University for one year, preceded by work as instructor at Princeton. While in Maryville he was a brilliant student, and in his work later, he has shown special qualifications that fit him for the positions he has occupied.

LIEUT. BORING WOUNDED

Marcus Boring, a brother of Capt. Boring, is a lieutenant in France, and the last work received from him stated that he was in a hospital suffering from wounds received in action. He was also a former Maryville student. His recovery has been rapid, as his wounds were slight, and probably by this time he is back in the trenches.

BOARDMAN DOING RED CROSS WORK IN PARIS

R. Sherman Boardman, '96, son of former President Boardman of Maryville College, is doing Red Cross work in Paris. He has been in France for some time, and is active in relief work in the great base hospitals. His work is as strenuous as at the front, and frequently he has to labor for long stretches of time without any rest,

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How do you like it?

How do you like the idea of footing Germany's war bill after she has won the war?

Whether you like it or not, you *know* that what the Imperial Chancellor says is absolutely true—

if Germany wins the war.

Therefore it is up to you right now to do your share to see that Germany does not win the war, so that your money will not be given to pay the expenses of the Hun.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Ernest Loft, - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
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That girl bugler is some bugler, take it from us.

:—:—:

Lights till 10:30 even on Sunday! Let's have a jubilee!

:—:—:

Have you noticed the dignified bearing of the 4th Preps who elected officers last week?

:—:—:

Watch these Four Minute Men and Women from now on. They are going to do something.

:—:—:

The boys' literary societies have something up their sleeve. Keep your eyes and ears peeled. A great announcement may be made soon.

:—:—:

The big drive of last week on the hill to raise a fund of at least $250 for spending a free copy of the Echo to every boy in France, has gone over the top with colors flying, and the fondest expectations of the managers have been surpassed. The boys were pitted against the girls, and the contest savoured of friendly contest. The girls to date have given aout $165 while the boys have raised something over $135. This makes a total of $300, or $50 more than was asked. The receipts of the basketball game last night totaled $45.00 bringing the entire amount close to the $350 mark. Too much praise cannot be given the students for their loyal support in this campaign, and every one connected with the Echo thanks the student body and everyone else that helped. Every Maryville boy in France will receive a copy of the Echo from now on to the end of the year. The two managers, Emma Miles and Tommy Loft did some fine work, and we thank them for their loyalty to this cause. To every student who had a part in the campaign the management of the Echo extends a personal "thank you". Because the campaign has gone over the top with such a vengeance, the announcement made concerning the extra amount will be strictly adhered to. The boys in this country will be given Echos in so far as possible. Many had already handed in the names of soldiers, and many others are continually asking that their name be placed on the subscription list. Deducting the soldiers in this country who have paid for their Echos, and the names of boys in this country already turned in, there will just be enough left to give every boy in France an Echo. There is still one way each can help. If you know the address of any Maryville boy, be sure and give it to one of the managers to give us the address without having us have to write to the parents. you will do a great favor and will help mightily towards making the campaign a success.

Again, we thank you one and all.

Moonshiners will not be materially inconvenienced by S. A. T. C. military regulations.

The after dinner hour, that period of the day most sacred in the minds of all consistent devotees of the art of moonshine, will not be violated. This anonuncement doubtless comes as a great relief to many inducted men, not to mention the spark of joy it kindles in the hearts of many fair co-eds.

Lieut. Cleveland definitely states that unless radical changes are inaugurated the after dinner period may be absolutely devoted to moonshine activities. As for Monday afternoon, he states that it is very probable that drill will occur in the forenoon, thus leaving the afternoon to be spent in the way common to Maryvillians.

Lieutenant Reilly admits that he has been the recipient recently of many indigant criticims voiced by the fair damsels of the hill relative to the proposed Monday afternoon drill. It is largely due to the protests of the girls that the chnge in drill, mentioned in the preceding paragraph, is being considered.

According to Lieut. Cleveland "the War Department should worry how many times you moonshine a day just so you don't let it interfere with the prompt obeyance of orders".

So it would seem that Miss Molly, as in days gone by, is really the "boss" in this respect. In view of the fact that our mental and physical exertions will be increased 200 fold after induction is it not just that our recreation should be increased correspondingly? Is not the art of moonshining, undoubtedly the most facinating, time-whiling and universally enjoyed recreation on the hill?

What compensation should we expect from Miss Molly?

We don't drill Sunday afternoon.

A hint to the wise—

:—:—:

The Local Board of Maryville has sent a call to the college several times recently for girls to do some necessary work that needed immediate attention, and each time when the announcement has been made, between one and two dozen girls have patriotically responded to the call. The girls on this hill can't be beat, and they should feel that they are doing just as much in helping win the war as the boys themselves. It is thru the splendid spirit that the girls have shown that victory will crown the efforts of the Allies.

In France and Belgium the ardent fervour and patriotism of the women have rallied to every emergency. Here at Maryville the girls are doing their part. You can't beat them anywhere. What about it, boys?

:—:—:

One of the most important features of any paper is the exchange department, and this year the editors of the Echo hope that this department of Maryville's paper may be among the most interesting and helpful of all. We welcome exchanges with other college papers, especially in the South, and we hope that his year the Echo may have as large a number of other papers on the list of exchanges as in other recent years. Just as travel is the most broadening of all recreation, so should exchanges be one of the most broadening of all departments in a paper. It is good to see ourselves as others see us, and one of the best ways to really find the true value of anything is to have wholesome and constructive criticism. Keep your eyes open, for you never can tell.

::—::—:—:

Subscribe for the Fourth Liberty Loan, so there wont be a Fourteenth later.

Be careful of this Spanish "Flu".

"Rig" Smithy, alias Harold, now has contracted a new name, "Perscription", because he is so hard to "fill".

OVER HERE

ADVANCED AVIATION COURSE FOR JAMES

Is Taking Most Advanced Night Bomb Raiding and Aerial Gunnery in Texas.

Ernest James, "Jimmy", writes a very interesting letter about his work that it was the privilege of the editor to receive, and extracts from it are so good that it is not possible to keep it, but we take this means of letting other students know what one of the most prominent members of the Centennial class is doing. He enlisted the first of last December in the aviation and has been working hard ever since.

This letter was written as a personal letter, not as one for publication. It was written to the fellow who perhaps most of all students was in his confidence, but it is betraying no confidence in giving this message from him, as it reveals the wholeheartedness with which the former football player of Maryville has entered into his work, and it is not necessary to say that the best wishes of every student accompany him.

In a letter dated Sept. 16 he says:

"I am here taking a combination course in Aerial observation, bombing, bomb raiding, and aerial gunnery. Of course I am learning the work of a regular pilot too, but that's not what my work principally will be. There will be a regular pilot, (chaffeur) for each of the big battle planes that are now being built, and he will do that and nothing else. In fact, the crew for the big Handly Page machine, (two 400 H. P. Liberty motors) we are specializing on now, consists of two pilots, two aerial gunners, and one bombing observer. The observer is in command of the ship and that is the work I am slated for. Needless to say it's my one wish that I may make a good one and play my part well. This work is decidedly the most facinating of the Air Service and we are bound to see the real service. We are taking a most thoro course in aerial navigation—boy, it's deep stuff too, and with the big ships that are being built now, we ought to be able to go to any place in Germany and carry enough ammunition and bombs to almost wipe it off the map. I begin on the advance bomb raiding tomorrow morning and in about two weeks I take up the advance night bomb raiding. If we don't spread terror in the heart of the Hun next spring, it wont be because we aren't able to raid every headquarters and strategical point they've got."

CAPT. BORING NOW A RIFLE INSTRUCTOR

Wiley W. Boring, a former Maryville student, is now a captain in the army, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J. He returned from France this summer, after serving in the trenches for many months, and came immediately to his old home in Maryville. He is one of the best rifle shots in the nation, and is very probable that he is teaching the use of the small arm at the camp.

ROY ANDERSON ENTERS ARTILLERY O.T.C. TODAY

Roy Anderson, '18, has been in the army since the last of July, and now is stationed at Camp Gordon. Today he will enter an Officers' Training Camp for the Coast Artillery. He was prominent in college activities, especially the musical ones, and for two years his face was familiar as the director in chapel. He was also editor of the Senior Record Book of last year, "Over The Top."

MEADE JOHNSON AWAITS COPY OF HIGHLAND ECHO

Meade Johnson, major of the cadet battalion at Maryville for the last two years, has written some very interesting letters to students here, explaining the work he is doing at Mass. Tech. in Boston in the Naval Aviation. He was also very anxious to receive the first issue of the Echo, and wrote to the editor on two consecutive days, just to make sure that he would get a copy. He writes, "we have a fine bunch of fellows here, college men, all of them and from every corner of the world. Pipp, first baseman of the Yankees and a Croix de Guerre man from the British Ambulance Corps among them.". His work is very heavy, but he is absorbing his share and is rapidly traveling towards his commission.

Larry a Quartermaster

"Larry" LaRue, pitcher on the baseball team for several years, has passed his examination for a First Class Quarter Master, and will become such an officer on October 1. He is stationed in the Dirigible Section of the Navy at Pensecola, Fla. His experience at the Goodyear plant has stood him in good stead, for he has had charge of inflating the dirigibles and has been a captain of one of the crews.

Joel Georges Married After College Romance

Another college romance has culminated in a war marriage, as Joel S. Georges, now in a flying school in Texas, recently married Miss Nancy Lee Bost, a former Maryville student. Mr. Georges, or Lieut. Georges as he soon will be, was President of the Sophomore Class last year, and a leader in forensic contests on the hill. The Echo extends to the newly married couple the heartiest congratulations.

BOB TAYLOR ENJOYS FIRST ISSUE OF ECHO

Bob Taylor, editor of the Echo last year, says in a letter to the present incumbent, that he has received the first copy of the Echo and was much pleased with its appearance. "I have read every word of the paper and found myself deeply interested in every article. Maryville must be on a bigger boom than ever before, with several new teachers, a large enerollment, a unit of the S. A. T. C., and bright prospects for the raising of the Centennial fund. How Dr. Wilson manages to push Maryville to the front as he does, is something I cannot understand." Bob is now a chaplain's orderly, a soft job, and is taking it easy, preparing to take a hard exam soon.

CAGLE MAKING GOOD

Fred Cagle, former member of the Centennial class, is now doing important clerical work in the Ground Personnel school of the Army Aviation. He is stationed at Washington, D. C. He applied for overseas duty but because of his efficiency he was retained for duty in the government offices at the capitol city.

Walter Smith, baseball pitcher on last year's nine, joined the naval reserve this summer and is now in service.

F. G. Cooper, a member of the 1918 class, entered the navy May 3 as an apprentice seaman, but within two weeks was transferred to the Hospital Corps. At the completion of his six months' course, which he has been enabled to do in four and a half months because of science at Maryville, he will be a first class Hospital Apprentice. He is now in the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I., helping with the epidemic of Spanish "Flu".

WELCOME LETTER FROM BOB GAMON

Former Echo Editor in Medical Reserve in U. of Penn. Letter Full of News.

Bob Gamon, editor of the Echo two years ago, has written one of the most interesting and newsy letters that has ever been the pleasure of the present editor to receive, and the letter is given verbatim, with all the touches that appear in the original left off, for no printed letter could commence to begin to think about starting to compare with a letter from this "pusher of the pen" in days gone by, in its original. Many old students still remain who will remember Bob as not only the editor, but as the football manager, President of the Alpha Sigma, leading man in the Senior Class play, and one of the best liked and most popular men on the hill. His letter will prove interesting to the new students as an example of what a letter may contain. As to the news therein, it is chuck full and flowing over. He tells about a half dozen former Maryville fellows now in the service, and it will pay everyone to read the full text.

Yea. Find one dollar enclosed.
Rush the copy.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
Sept. 24, '18.

Dear Bobbie:—

Your first fling at the editorial chair reached this burg today. It was fine, and if you keep going at the same pace no doubt whatever as to its being the Newsiest Sheet in the South.

Am glad you have a good corps of assistants, as that helps a lot. You know we had trouble keeping 'em on the job back in '16-'17.

Got a little dope which might interest the Alumni editor. I saw H. W. Threlkeld, '16, in New York this summer. He was stationed at Mitchell Field attached to the 52nd Aero Squadron. He was more than likely gone across since, as I await a reply from a letter written two weeks ago. He was top sergeant, and was planning to enter a training school for preparing balloon observers soon. He also got married before being sent to New York—a romance of his boy-hood—don't know his wife's maiden title.

Also saw Doc Feeman in the big city. He was in the office of paymaster of 5th Naval District, rated as a chief yoeman. He was booked to go to the ensigns' school at Pelham Bay Naval Training school on Sept. 1.

Guess you don't remember the Birdsall twins? Before your day. Well it will interest some of the old timers. Julian (Judy) is in a ground school-army aviation trying for a commission. Edgar, (Punch) is in Italy with an American Ambulance unit, driving a fliver.

Henry Kirkgard. from Texas, old half-back on the varsity, 1916, is in the Marines, and sailed for France from Quantico Va., last week. He is attached to the hospital corps—don't know regiment.

Now that is sufficient—and for a little I might be your Eastern press agent! Ha! Ha!

Me? Just plugging along in Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps. Will be transferred to S. A. T. C. soon, and then it wont be long till we get our M. D. and a commission. Oh, this medical course is a great life if you don't weaken—but we get powerfully weak around the knees now and then.

Address my copy to same address until further notice.

Extend to your staff the sincere best wishes of an old pusher of the pen, and

Best O'Luck to Yourself,
Sincerely,
Robt. S. Gamon.

Frank Cody, a former Maryville student who enlisted with the Third Tennessee during the summer of 1917, has recently been made a chaplain in the army with the commission of a lieutenant.

ALUMNI NOTES

1889.

The Honorable Edwin S. Cunningham, U. S. Consul General, at Hankow, China, and Mrs. Cunningham, spent some time with relatives in Maryville last summer while Mr. Cunningham was on a furlough from his work in the Orient.

1893.

Professor D. R. Haworth, who has been a member of the faculty of the State Normal School at Johnson City for a number of years, is this year Superintendent of the city schools at that place.

1901.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Casseres announcing the birth of a son, Ernest Hastings Casseres, at Limon, Costa Rica, on the 13th of August. Mrs. Casseres was formerly Miss Lena Hastings of Maryville.

1903.

Reverend D. W. Crawford, formerly of Chattanooga, is now Dean of the Arkansas Cumberland College in Clarksville, Arkansas. This is the institution of which Reverend H. S. Lyle, D. D., also a Maryville graduate, and until recently pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, is President.

1909.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCampbell celebrated their golden wedding at their home near Knoxville on the second of September. Mr. and Mrs. McCampbell are the parents of Miss Nellie McCampbell, 1909, who until this year had charge of the Latin in the Preparatory Department.

1912.

Married at the home of the bride's father, near Maryville, on the 14th of August, Mr. John Summers, of Urbana, Ohio, and Miss Nellie Duncan, '12, of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Summers are now at home on a farm near Urbana, Ohio. The Echo joins with the Alumni friends of the bride in cordial good wishes.

1912-'14.

A wedding that is of special interest to Maryville students is that of Dr. S. Earl Crawford, 1912, and Miss Erma M. Hall, 1914, which took place on the 27th of June at the home of the bride's mother in Maryville. Dr. Crawford, after graduating from the Vanderbilt Dental College, established himself in Maryville where he is now practicing his profession. He will remain here unless called into the Government service, wher he has a commission in the Dental Reserve Corps. The groom is a son of the late Professor G. S. W. Crawford, 1871, who was for many years Professor of Mathematics at Maryville. Both Dr. and Mrs. Crawford are well known by many recent Maryville graduates. They have the best wishes of Maryville Alumni for a long and happy life.

1914.

Cupid has been busy with the Class of 1914. Two other members have been pierced by his darts. Reverend John V. Stephens, Jr., and Miss Ruth Carson, both of this class, were united in marriage last summer at Knoxville, and are now located in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Stephens is in charge of one of the Presbyterian Churches of that city. The bride lived in Maryville for a number of years, and taught for a time in the Preparatory Department. The groom's father is a member of the Faculty of Lane Theological Seminary. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Margaret Bassett, '18, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Warren, Pa.

Frances Akerstrom, '17, is in Singapore, India. She expects to be in Java soon doing missionary work under the M. E. Board of Foreign Missions.

A FUTURE STUDENT!

Announcement has been made of the arrival of John Granville Sims, Jr., the infant son of Lieut and Mrs. J. G. Sims. Lieut. Sims, who is now in France, was a former student at Maryville, being graduated in 1913. Mrs. Sims, a classmate of Mr. Sims, was Miss Olga Marshall, the assistant registrar of the college. Their marriage a year ago this summer came as the culmination of a college romance.

Eleanor Moseley, '18, is teaching mathematics in her home high school at Kissimmee, Fla. Press dispatches say that the "fear of the teacher is upon the pupils", and that as yet she has experienced no trouble in ruling with an iron hand.

Genevieve Gibson, '18, is teaching at Potosi, Mo., and she and Betsy Dearing are having a time, so it is said. "Gen" was among the most popular girls on the hill during her sojourn here, and every old student remembers her as about the busiest little body on the campus.

FOUR MINUTE SPEECH BY TOMMY AT CHAPEL SAT.

Tommy Loft made a Four Minute speech last Saturday morning in chapel on the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign and acquitted himself in his short address with extraordinary skill. Choosing a unique text, he preached a "sermonette" on giving, and how it was the duty and privilege of every student to buy at least a baby bond, $10 down and the rest $1 a month until it is paid. The speech was to the point, and was thoroly enjoyed by the students.

DR. WILSON WRITES MEMORIAL SKETCH OF M. C. DIRECTOR

Dr. Wilson has written a Memorial Sketch of Humphrey Grey Hutchinson, M. D., a director of the Maryville College for many years, and the books, published for private distribution, arrived early in the summer. The sketch is composed of over fifty pages, illustrated by photographs, and written in a style that only such a man as Dr. Wilson who has been so intimately associated with college affairs, could have employed. For years, Dr. Hutchinson was a faithful member of the directorate, serving in the class of 1918 at the time of his death.

EIGHTY FOOT FLAG POLE MAKES HILL U. S. POST

The flag pole from which will float the National Emblem that makes of this hill a military camp, was raised Monday afternoon, after preliminary work had been done for over a week previous. A great deal of preparation was necessary, and when the pole, eighty feet high, was finally raised, a sigh of relief escaped more than one of the spectators. Sunk in a cement foundation eight feet deep, the pole is there to stay, to defy the elements, and to show to all the surrounding country what Maryville stands for. The flag is ten by nineteen feet, but during bad weather a smaller storm flag will be used. The site of the pole is well-chosen, for no better place could possibly be found than the little rise in front of Carnegie, the government barracks.

Have you noticed the new clerk in the book room? She is so small that she must be carefully looked for in order to be seen.

Ralph Hamilton, a former member of the Centennial class, and now a lieutenant in the aviation section of the army, obtained a three months' furlough this summer to come home and work on the farm, and while it is not definitely know whether or not he did any work, it is a fact that he came home.

George Hale enlisted in the Marine Corps at Knoxville during the summer.

VICTORY BELLS

Victory bells! Victory bells!
Listen and pray as the summoning swells;
Pray for the soldiers in masses of hells,
Fighting for Right, while the shot and the shells
Pour on them wildly, in barbarous knells;
Pray while you list to the victory bells.

Loudly they chime as if pleading for prayer;
Clearly they swell on the rustling air;
Promptly they summon the people to share
In national service, to do, and to dare.
Brief is the minute their tender tones bear,
But millions are calmed in this minute of prayer.

When Peace lifts her candle enlight'ning the world
With rays that shed healing, where swords have been hurled;
When banners of Wrong are eternally furled;
And the war gods, who long at the wretched have snurled,
Are captive of those with true victory pearled;
Then, Bells of Thanksgiving, still ring for the world!

—Bertha M. Russell.

LIEUTENANTS CLEVELAND, REILLY AND REEL M. C.'s OFFICERS

Two second lieutenants are stationed on the hill and will remain at Maryville permanently. Lieut. Melford Goldsmith Cleveland will be the acting head, altho Capt. Johnson will have the oversight of the work. Lieut. Cleveland hails from the University of Alabama, where he spent three years in Chemical Engineering, two of them in the R. O. T. C. He attended the summer camp at Fort Sheridan this summer enlisted in the U. S. Army at the close of the R. O. T. C. camp on July 25, and was commissioned on Sept. 16. At Alabama he had work under regular army officers, a captain and a colonel. After his three months at Ft. Sheridan, he attended a special Personnel Adjutant's School for eight days, and then was transferred to Maryville. He is 21, and unmarried. He will serve as adjutant and commandant.

Lieut. Reilly is another officer. He hails from Emmetsburg, Iowa, having attended Dubuque College, near his home, last year. He was a member of the R. O. T. C. unit and was stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for training during the summer. He enlisted June 3 and received his commission Sept. 16. He will command the drill and will be designated as the assistant commandant.

Another lieutenant blew in, unexpectedly Monday night in the person of Lieut. Ralph M. Reel who claims as his home, Columbus, Ohio. For three years he attended the Ohio State University, and was in the R.O.T.C. during that period. This past summer, as the other lieutenants here, he went to the camp at Ft. Sheridan, enlisting in the U. S. Army on July 18 and receiving his commission on Sept. 20. His special work at Maryville was not decided upon at the time of going to press.

After hearing that the students who fill the chapel make an intelligent and good-looking audience, we are wondering why it needs so much repetition.

Carrie wants to teach one thousand (1000) soldiers French. The Echo hereby advertisers for a suitable position for her. Don't too many camps call for her at once.

Shorty Newell was asked the other day by a prep if she was a student taking Caesar. Really, we didn't know she looked so young as that.

ELIZABETH STEVENSON WAR RELIEF FUND RAISED BY GIRLS

A drive under the auspices of The Maryville Enterprise for the relief of women and children in war-stricken countries was made last week in Pearsons and Baldwin Halls. The results totaled $53.08. To show their appreciation for the "mothering" which they have received and are receiving from Mrs Stevenson, and for the hospitality of the "House in the Woods", the girls named this the Elizabeth Stevenson Fund, and are sending it away with the hope that much of her great mother-love may accompany it and bless its use.

The boys will have a chance to give to this cause by contributing any and all clothing which they no longer expect to use after they have joined the S.A.T.C. Mr. Loft will receive all such gifts after October 1st.

COMMUNITY SINGS

We understand that the Music Department has plans under way for the establishing of Community "Sings" now so popular in the North and in many parts of the country.

The idea will be developed first on College Hill, the students meeting immediately after supper to sing the patriotic and popular music used in the camps here and in Europe.

During the summer Miss Hale who has charge of the Music Department spent considerable time in visiting the large camps and cities where Community singing is made a prominent feature of war work and returns enthusiastic over the possibilities of introducing it here.

With the S.A.T.C. now established we feel sure the students will enter heartily into the spirit of these "sings" which lend a stimulating aid to the patriotism and keep us in touch with the boys who are singing the same songs "over there".

It is hoped later on to introduce Community singing in town and it is believed that Maryville will support the idea as enthusiastically as they are doing in other places.

The Music Department has increased to such numbers that this year it has outgrown its present quarters in the chapel building.

To relieve the congestion pianos have been placed in Bartlett Hall These are being purchased and all available rooms are being made ready for practice studios.

THE KIND THAT COUNTS

For the convenience of the college fellows, Mr. Seaton has placed a bulletin board for college events in his barber shop, and has converted the back of his shop into a reading room for the boys, a place where they may meet down town, and can drop in any time and read the latest magazines that are found on the table. In doing this Mr. Seaton is showing the feeling toward the college students that he has always manifested, a helpful and intense interest in their welfare. Boys, we'll have to take our hats off to such a man.

C. O. GIVES HIGHLY ENTERTAINING TALK

Lieut. Cleveland gave a highly entertaining demonstration of what a chapel talk may be on last Friday morning when he performed before the students in a manner that brought forth the merriest and heartiest glee that has possessed the students at chapel this year. Even Dr. Wilson shook with laughter as the unique speech "all made up beforehand" was recited. The chapel was in an uproar, and the introduction that the Adjutant received was among the best that could have been his. Afraid lest when he retired to the innermost recesses of his domicile he should find that some of his speech had been left out he said that he was coming back again, and we can assure him that the students want him to talk again. At the close he read a list of names of boys whom he wanted to see. As for the girls, he said he wanted to see all.

A NEW CHEER LEADER

Have you noticed our new cheer leader, George Callahan? Cheer leaders have been somewhat more or less of a minus quantity during the past few years, and it is the earnest hope of the students that perhaps Dr. Wilson when he introduced George as the official who will direct the vocal energy of the students during certain stated and specified times, discovered a real find. But what it takes is help from the students. That is what we want, and let us see that the cheer leader gets our cooperation.

Edward Kidder, '16, visited on the hill during the opening week of school, staying a couple of days. Very few faces that he knew are left, and he appeared somewhat lonesome. He will complete his course in the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsbugh this year.

Bob—You ought to make a fine piano player,—

Sue—Why?

Bob—Well, your hands are just the right size to play with.

Prof. Proffitt desires his tombstone to read, "This is on me, fellows."

Mary Miles, '18 is teaching Latin and French in the Lynnville High School, near Nashville. Some combination!

The Latin and first year English courses in the Butler, New Jersey High School are being taught by Miss Elizabeth A. Henry, '18.

Miss Mattie Fisher, '18, is teaching science and math in the high school at Huntland, Tenn.

DRILLING BEGINS FOR THE COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

squad will be next perfected. It is the aim of the Lieutenants to whip the company into shape in three months.

Lieutenant Reilly expresses himself as being very well pleased with the early showing made by the student-soldiers. He states that he does not feel as if he had the training of a bunch of raw rookies before him as more than half the men have had previous military training.

In the matter of saluting, the authorities will be very careful. They want it distinctly understood that it is not them that the boys are saluing, but the uniform of the Government for whose cause we are fighting, and no one should feel at all embarrassed to salute, for that is military law. The sooner the fellows learn this the better it will be for them, is the current belief.

Calls will be made from time to time for men to be sent to an Officers' Training camp, and the men who are qualified and competent to go will be sent. It is expected that an almost complete change will be made in the personnel of the school about every three months.

Every man will be watched all the time, and the lieutenants are very anxious to let the students know that it is not what they do that is seen to the casual observer that will count, or the big things, but it will be the little things, the way he stands at attention, all these are the things that will determine to what camp the men will be sent.

Lieut. Cleveland announces that probably Wednesday afternoons will not be spent in regular drill but will be used for various athletic activities.

Intercollegiate basketball will be staged soon as will games between the men of the company. Indoor baseball, track and field events, boxing, long distance runing, tugs of war, and other contests are being planned for this date.

These events coming at the middle of the week will break the monotony of every day drill and thus increase the efficiency and likability of the drill.

You will need a

Waterman's Ideal FountainPen

The pen with the Clip-Cap

to complete your equipment for good work this year. We have one for your particular need

$2.50 to $10.00

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FACULTY and STUDENTS

While in town make our store your store.
The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
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OUR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

THE PALACE
Sanitary Barber Shop

WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS

Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty

Next to the Palace Theatre

Come to Newcomer's Dept. Store for best values in Silk Hosiery. Radmore and Wayne Knit. All the New Colors. Black and White of course.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

FRED HOPE FUND GIVEN TO BOARD

Two Hundred Dollars Given Last Year by Maryville Students and Faculty.

Last year's Fred Hope Fund of two hundred dollars from the students and faculty of Maryville College was turned in to the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church this past summer by Ernest E. Loft, the president of the Student Volunteer band, and a letter has been received from the Board thanking the students and the faculty for the contribution. The letter follows:

July 9, 1918.

Mr. Ernest E. Loft, Pres.,
Student Volunteers,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Loft:—

Your favor of July 1st received enclosing $200, from the Faculty and Students of Maryville College, for the industrial work at Elat carried on by Mr. Fred H. Hope. You will find receipt enclosed here with. We do indeed appreciate the interest of our good friends at Maryville in this splendid missionary and his work in Africa.

Cordially yours,
Dwight H. Day, Treas.

For the benefit of the new students it might be said that Fred Hope is a missionary who is perhaps the best known of any who have ever attended Maryville. A leader in every activity while on the hill, he is now making a remarkable record in Africa. Every year a Fred Hope fund is raised in this college, and everyone is given a chance to subscribe whatever he will. The campaign is rapidly becoming a college institution.

DR. WILSON AUTHOR OF WIDELY POPULAR SONG

"A Prayer To Our Soldier Boys", a war time verse written by Dr. Wilson last winter is rapidly gaining wide prominence and popularity as one of the foremost of the better kind of war songs.

Written to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" the song has been adopted by many churches, educational institutions and organizations as emblematic of their feeling toward their representatives "over there."

The song was sung for the first time this year at the second chapel exercise. Dr. Wilson requested that the last verse be repeated slowly as a prayer. The rendition of the song was very impressive.

That the song is attracting almost universal attention as one of the better examples of war songs is evidenced by the many instances of adoption by many responsible church and patriotic organizations.

MISS JACKSON LEADS PRAYER MEETING WITH WELL CHOSEN TOPIC

The prayer meeting last Thursday was a song service led by Miss Jackson, who spoke on the purpose and value of song, illustrating her remarks by Biblical references.

The leader said that song is the natural expression of the emotions, voiced both in gladness and in deep sorrow. Song draws the singer closer to the Father, and often expresses thanksgiving. Patriotic songs result from a deep love for the country. The history of the Jewish nation is full of songs which were sang on great occasions. David, Moses, Isaiah Deborah, Mary, Elizabeth and others commemorated greats events with their beautiful songs.

Song is a part of the mental and spiritual life, and should be used in saving souls, in comforting the sad, and in cheering others to greater effort in fighting life's battles.

"Red"—Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?

"Sheeney"—Yes, but the spot was only quiet while I was kissing it.

"POSITIVENESS" SUBJECT OF DR. GRAHAM'S "Y" TALK

Rev. W. E. Graham, pastor of the New Providence Church, gave a fine talk on the Positiveness of the Christian Life. His text was taken from the parable of the talents. He dealt with the text in a splendid manner, showing how the man with the one talent committed the sin of commission. The speaker admonished the large gathering to "strive for the Goal of the positive side of life". The boys who do not come to Y are certainly missing some good treats.

BAINONIAN WEEKLY JOURNAL APPEARS

New Girls Treated at First Regular Meeting to Fine Program.

The first edition of the "Bainonian Weekly Journal" appeared Saturday night. A large audience of old and new girls witnessed the reading. Page after page of editorials, readings, musical numbers, fashions, jokes, etc., held the audience spell-bound for more than an hour. Miss Jane Morton as the newsboy very effectively anonunced the paper while Miss Lippert, as editor, made the introductory remarks. The beautiful cover design was well represented by Misses Mary Heard and Amelia Rendon. Three snappy editorials were rendered by Misses Grace Bailey, Martha Robison, and Marion Henry. Next came the literary department in the form of three entertaining readings by Misses Mattie Hamilton, Helen Lewis, and Maude Pardue. The musical department was represented by Misses Winnie Decker, Marion Henry, and Winston Newton. Miss Marie Townsend, as Mrs. Vernon Castle, showed some of the latest Paris fashions using for her models Misses Amelia Rendon, Gail Wilson, Mary Heard, Edith Davis and Vera McCampbell. As the "Watch Dog" editor, Miss Ethel Burchfiel convulsed her audience with jokes. The last pages of the "Journal" were devoted to advertisements. Misses Amelia Rendon, Billy McKeever, Ashton Clayton and Hattie Hayes had charge of these pages and won much applause in their respective roles. Last of all came the "Bainonian Girl" who by her presence extended to the new girls a hearty welcome and assured them of more good times at Bainonian.

NEW "WHISKERS" NOW THE HILL'S GUARDIAN ANGEL

No longer will midnight campus prowlers be greeted by that familiar hail, "H-h-halt! I have you, you need not run". "Whiskers", known in civil life as Mr. Moore, for many years the guardian of college hill and it's denizens, has retired.

Mack Shields, of Cades Cove, age 32, 6 feet tall, with an averdupois register of almost 200 pounds, has succeeded to the position of night watchman. It is also rumored that he wears a number 13 shoe, all of which goes to show that Mack covers considerable landscape during the "wee sma hours".

It is said that "Red" Campbell has already had occasion to hear the exact phraseology employed by the new "Whiskers" when he desired the immediate departure of a trespasser.

Ask "Red".

TAKING A BACK SEAT

At last Sheeney has got to the front again. Tradition, resurrected from the tablets in the museum, state that he started many long years ago at the back of the chapel on the prep side, went clear down in front, then back to the back of the college section, and now at last is down in front. But because it was too great a shock for him, he has suddenly turned songster and now sits on the back row of the choir. He is indeed very meek.

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student Friends
at the
SHOE and NOTIONS HEADQUARTERS
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Photographer
Work of Permanency and Character
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The Palace News Stand
NEWSPAPERS,
MAGAZINES,
COLD DRINKS
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HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
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Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

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Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

TIT-BITS

The Florida girls seem to have done some scouting for students for when they returned they did so doubly strong.

Miriam Crum is at the present time, attempting to find a place where she can draw a salary without doing any work. So she has decided to teach school.

Vincent Hamilton has been taking a three weeks' course in a business college in Knoxville, but has finished and intends to enter the Iowa State Agriculture School, at Ames.

Alfred Sears, a former member of the class of '19, is working in a government factory in Dertoit.

Mabel Dorothy Rice ought to come back. If she only knew the lonesome, weary, forlorn look on the freckled face of a certain Junior, she sure would take the next train heading south.

Chester Eaton, a student here several years ago, and who is remembered as the "smiling one", is working in an essential plant in his home town in Illinois.

Maude Pardue, President of the Junior Class last year, is a frequent visitor on the hill. She is teaching school at Armona, principal, if you please, and is adding to her accomplishments by learning how to cook. Reports say that she is reducing. She takes expression every Saturday, but will come back as a full-fledged Senior after Christmas and graduate next June.

Cola Turner in a letter to the editor says that she "devoured the first copy of the Echo word for word, from what is to be found at Mitchell's and the latest announcement at the Dreamland, to the Snap and Faculty Reception." Her opinion as expressed was that "this is going to be the greatest college paper, ever."

Hunter Rogers, for three years a student at Maryville, has been dangerously sick with inflammatory rheumatism. He was engaged in War Y. M. C. A. work but had to give it up on account of his health. and has been confined to his bed for months.

Miss Aileen Snyder, an M. C. student of last year, is taking a business course in Evansville, Ind.

Howard McGrath, popularly known as "Solidify" or "Billy Sunday" has a position with a steel construction company at Colton. New York.

Miss Beatrice Marshall, captain of last year's girls' basketball team, is attending Savages' School for Physical Training, in New York.

Teaching seems to be a favorite occupation. Among last year's students who are engaged in this work are: Miss Ethel Jackson, who is teaching in Rockwood, Miss Anne Armstrong and the Misses Helena and Cola Turner who are pedagogues "somewhere" in Kentucky.

Doris Wilson, a former member of the Centennial class, and a graduate in expression under Mrs. West last year, is now teaching expression in the high school at Enterprise, Ala. We know that she will make an enterprising teacher too.

Miriam Jane Bartlett, a student at Maryville last year, is teaching English and Music in the Batavia, Iowa, high school. She is the sister of Bob and Ruth Bartlett who are on the hill this year.

Elizabeth Dearing one of the belles of the hill last year, at least so "Gee" Pugh thinks, is at her home in Potosi, Mo., doing something or other.

Miss Marion Krespach, a former member of the class of 1920, is working in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Jones was a hill visitor last week. Her parents have moved back to their old home west of Maryville, and although Elizabeth has been seriously ill, she is now rapidly recovering. She may enter school within a short time.

Clara Wattenbarger, otherwise known as "Wart", visited the hill over the week-end. She is taking a business course in Knoxville, but it is a matter of doubt just how much she is learning. She has been a student at Maryville for the past two years, where she made many friends. Saturday night a feed was prepared especially for the occasion by some Pearson's girls.

Esther Covert is teaching the third grade in one of the Louisville, Kentucky, grade schools, and so far as we have been able to ascertain from the voluminous letters that filter thru the hands of censor to a dignified Senior, she is progressing nicely.

Mary Teeple is working in a government position in Washington, D. C. She attended Maryville the year before last, and while here made the acquaintance of a host of friends, who will be glad to hear of her whereabouts. Mike Park incidentally says he is going up to see her soon from his station in Virginia.

Anne Armstrong, is teaching, yes, we mean it, teaching, and we sincerely hope that altho you don't think it possible, still you will believe it to be true when it is stated that she is teaching at Church hill, Tenn. Ask George and see if she isn't?

Leta Bess Harrison, a former member of the Centennial class, has been in North Carolina visiting during the summer, but now is teaching again.

Miss Myra Bogart, a former member of the class of 1920, is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Hackellstown, N. J.

Miss Agnes Dolvin, a popular member of the class of 1920, is attending Scott College, Silon, Ga.

Hooray! The Baldwin girls are going to have a piano in their midst. They are obtaining it on the installment plan. Why didn't they think of that before. Poor matrons! They will have music in the air, music everywhere.

Hot water in Baldwin once so far.

A couple of New Baldwin girls cannot understand why Miss Jackson doesnt' want them to go carriding, as they unfortunately did the other evening. It's because she loves you girls, that she puts you on third floor.

WANTED: A man! A Pre-Medical Student, preferably one with dark hair. Apply to name on door in Baldwin 53.

A certain girl in Baldwin has been doing her patriotic (?) duty by washing socks. It's up to you girls, and if you can't wash you can knit.

Members of the Student Volunteer Band, there is work for you to do on College Hill; in Pearsons Hall; in a certain third floor room. Everyday at a stated hour, an "eathen idol" is being worshipped "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The largest number of girls that have ever been in college. Can't you find one boys?

SOCIETY NOTES

Andy Richards, '18, was a hill visitor recently. He left last week for the Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J.

O. H. Logan, '18, was a visitor on the hill during the opening days of school. He is preaching in Knoxville, but states he may get "tied up" to something bigger and better than a church before long.

Miss Ruth Bartlett and Bob Bartlett spent a week-end recently with their grandmother at Limestone, Tenn.

Miss Eva Lloyd visited relatives in Knoxville recently with her brother, Lieutenant Ralph Lloyd of Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

It was rumored that third floor Baldwin decided to try "student government". Evidently it didn't work for Miss Alice Wright is now installed over the tin-can throwers as matron. Watch your step girls!

The Rev. J. H. Mallard of Meridan, Miss., was a visitor on the hill recently. Mr. Mallard accompanied his sister-in-law, Miss Grace Majure who is a new student.

Miss Grace Lydenstricker has been having the pleasure of entertaining her father, the Rev. A. Lydenstricker, an evangelistic missionary whose field is in China. Dr. Lydenstricker is back on a two months' furlough. There was a special called meeting of the Student Volunteer Band last week at which time Dr. Lydenstricker spoke on his work in China.

Miss Minnie Hunter and Miss Laura Putnam were the guests of honor at a party given ——— from 9:30 to 10:30, in celebration of their joint birthdays. All attmpts to discover the ages of the honorees were futile, so they must be recorded as unknown.

"Eats" consisted of the time-honored birthday cake, sandwiches, rhubarb conserve, and chocolate which was miraculously rescued in mid-air, from an unplanned end. The patronesses were Miss Winifred Decker, Miss Mary Heard, Miss Jessie Creswell and Miss Mildred Hoffman.

Prof. Proffitt was conspicuous for his presence in the Vesper choir. Go to it, Prof., we're for you.

They say that Red Campbell likes to sleep on salt. Ask him. He knows. We don't.

Manager is at present the heavy weight of the school, with no one in sight to beat her out of the honor.

Miss Mildred Campbell of Seattle, Washington is a late registrant, being classified as a Junior The five year students will remember Miss Campbell as having been a member of the 1918 Freshman Class.

Mrs. H. B. McCampbell, nee Miss Alice Gillingham, of Knoxville, was a recent visitor on the hill.

Miss Ida Gilbert spent the week end at her home in Chattanooga.

Miss Emily Fowler recently entertained Mrs. Allen Avery, Mrs. J. H. Patton, Mrs. H. Fowler and Hannon Fowler, of Rockwood.

Miss Rebecca Young, of Brooklyn, a sister of the late Ralph Young, has entered school this fall.

A certain red sweater floating around over the campus has been the undoing of one boy in particular, and only the swiftness of the occupant of the sweater kept her safe from the encircling arms of a mighty senior. It has suddenly disappeared. Is it in Carnegie?

Have you noticed Prof. Walker's haircut?

Palace Theatre

The Palace Theatre Co. has taken over the Dreamland Theatre and will use all of the Dreamland Theatre's best pictures at the Palace. The Palace will also continue to use its choice pictures; therefore combining the best pictures that the Palace and Dreamland have been using, and will make for patrons of both Theatres an exceedingly fine entertainment for the entire week. We assure the patrons of both theatres that we will leave nothing undone to give you the very best pictures on the market—the cost not considered. We thank you for past patronage and will continue to do our best for you.

Palace Theatre

REAGAN'S

—"UNCLE JOE"—

Good Things to Eat

—By Palace Theatre—

R. G. McNUTT

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen

Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Bank of Blount County

—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

J. H. SINGLETON
THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

STAR RESTAURANT
The Best Place in Town for Short Orders and Quick Lunches

WANTED—

Speaking of good lookers?

Say did you ever notice the songsters on the front row of the choir?

Hist, here's the secret. They're just as good looking on the second and third rows, only not quite so noticeable. And they can sing too.

According to Miss Harriet Gregg, director, about twenty additional voices can be made use of. Boys, wake up to a possibility of some good moonshining opportunities. Follow the example laid down by "Father" Gleason and Georgie Pugh.

"JOHN OLLIE"

Since the unforetold arrival of "John Ollie" Witherspoon upon college hill things have begun to assume something of ye olden tyme spirit. The pasteboards have again come into prominence among the elite entertainers who reside upon the third floor of Carnegie, it has become necessary for Doc Mitchell to employ a third chocolate malted milk concocter and it is even rumored that chickens, the feathered variety, are already becoming an uncommon sight on the hill.

Ju t received shipment of officers and Privates Shoes and Leggins, Keds for "Gym" wear.

Kreis-Keener Shoe Co.

Maryville-Knoxville

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Peanuts, Popcorn, Gum, Candy, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Cider, Cold Lunches, Pencils and Tablets.
Everything guaranteed or your money back.
Courteous Treatment and Prompt Service
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319 STANLEY STREET

R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop

HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

Henry's 5 and 10 Cent Store

Not the cheapest places, for cheap merchandise can't be found. But we try to keep every thing the Student needs. Novelties for your room, waste baskets, towels, pictures, toilet goods, candles, coat hangers, stationery, etc. Come in, we will be glad to wait on you.

Walker's Drug Store

PURE DRUGS — CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES — Main Street

East Side Pressing Club

—S. L. WADE, Prop.—

Shoe Repairing also done
Prompt Work a Specialty
208 DEPOT STREET

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE

Bank of Maryville

WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

LT. CLEVELAND OFFICIATES AT EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

showed how it was the duty of every man to have the determination to go, to sacrifice, to be tested, and to pay the great price if necessary.

"God's test of man is not will he come, but WILL HE GO."

At the close of Dr. Wilson's address, Lieut. Cleveland said a few appropriate words that sunk deep into the hearts of every one there.

Following, a message from Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, U. S. Army was read. In it he said:

"Superior leadership spells success in war and it is the duty of every member of the Students' Army Training corps to do his utmost to qualify as leader of men."

Referring to the Service Flag, Lieut. Cleveland then introduced Major Gillingham, who spoke on "Our Five Hundred". Saying that at no other time in his life had he so wanted to be in two places at the same time, he declared that he was proud to stand on the ground as the old hill was turned into a military post, and yet he wanted to be with the boys in France for three reasons: first for their task, a task of changing the conditions of the world into the reality of ideals of a liberty-loving nation, second because of the consecration of the men who are performing these tasks, and third because they are going to meet with success, "Easy or hard", he said, "we are going to win,

'For conquer we must,
When our Cause it is just,
And this be our motto,
In God is our trust,
And the Star Spangled Banner
In triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave.'"

A message was then read from Hon. Benedict Crowell, Acting Secretary of War in which he said: "As college students you are accustomed to contests of physical force. You are familiar with the tedious training and self-sacrificing discipline that are required to develope a team that can win the game. You know that the contest is won by team work, push, enthusiastic cooperation with one another and coordination of every individual talent to the single purpose of common success.

"In the military struggle in which you are about to enter, the same conditions prevail. In order to succeed many weeks of thorough going training and drill are essential to develope the combination of skill and imagination that is achieving the vast and vital end to which the country has pledged its every effort. The fighting machine will come into effective working order more rapidly in proportion as each individual in it devotes his full attention to the particular service for which he is best qualified."

Prof. Hunter made a short speech on the Fourth Liberty Loan, urging the people to subscribe to this 'Victory' loan. Just as the Third Liberty Loan had been one for defense, so this one is for offense.

Dr. Stevenson then pronounced the benediction.

The company was dismissed and the exercises came to an end.

The greatest event perhaps in Maryville's history was over, and she has placed herself at the disposal of her country in thus offering her services to train these men for the Great Cause.

Y. W. C. A.

The song service on Sunday was a delightful one, and every one greatly enjoyed it. The large number of special selections added much to the meeting. Marie Townsend had charge and read the Scripture, the twenty-fourth Psalm. Mrs. Armstrong sang a solo, Hattie Hayes gave a piano selection, Emma Miles and Mary Heard sang a duet "Sweeter as The Years Go By", Myrtle Rendon sang a beautiful Spanish hymn, and Adah Howard played a piano solo.

AND STILL PERSIST THEY IN MARRYING

Another chapter has been written to the book of romances of Maryville College, when Miss Lucretia Dexter Clayton and Jasper Morgan Cox were married at the home of the bride in Parkersburg W. Va. on June 23. Both were members of the Centennial class having started to this institution in their Freshman year, three years ago. Mr. Cox enlisted in the navy two weeks before Christmas of last year, and since then has been in Philadelphia, where he and his wife are now located, waiting for his assignment to some ship. The groom is a petty officer, and is making a fine record in the navy. The marriage of this couple ends one of the many moonshining affairs that Maryville boasts of, as the two had gone together constantly from their introduction to each other by Miss Jackson in the fall of 1915. The Echo extends to the happy couple the heartiest congratulations and the best wishes for the future.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE

The Centennial class continues to hold the record for marriages, for not only have the two benedicts, Bill and Cedric, returned to school, and Morgan and Dexter married, but another former member, now in the army, has signed a life contract to join their forces. Wilfred P. Riggs was married on June 19 to Miss Pauline Swisher in Philadelphia. The groom is in a Sanitary train of an ambulance company at Camp Meade. The Echo tenders the proper and due congratulations. May they live long and prosper.

ORCHESTRA PROSPECTS

With all of last year's member back and some promising new members, the College Orchestra has very bright prospects for the coming year. The second rehearsal was held last Tuesday night and this night will be the regular practice time throughout the term.

The orchestra will be under the supervision of Professor Garrett. our violin teacher, who will probably meet with it one afternoon a week. Under Professor Garrett's most competent management a very successful year is expected.

JAMES L. IRWIN DIES

Friends will be saddened to hear of the death of James Luther Irwin who died during the past summer at his home in Virginia. He attended Maryville from 1887 to 1894, and was among the most popular men on the hill at the time. He was a newphew of the Reverend Robert B. Irwin, of the class of '91. The body of the deceased was brought to Maryville this summer for burial.

PARTIAL SCHEDULE FOR S. A. T. C. ANNOUNCED

A partial schedule for S.A.T.C. men has been completed. Reveille will come at 6 a. m., followed by setting-up exercises, which will last from 15 to 20 minutes each morning.

Sufficient time will be allowed the men to prepare their rooms for inspection and themselves for appearance before their admirers at the breakfast table.

Mess calls will be sounded at the hours now in observance. Drill will occur six days per week, from the hours of 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p.m. Retreat will be sounded at the close of the drill, at which time the flag will be lowered.

One hour each week will be observed as lecture hour. Lectures on military tactics will be given at this time. Group singing will be a feature of the S.A.T.C. recreations.

Dr. Wilson announced in chapel the other day that he has been closely studying the problem of social privileges for 34 years. Most of the students have hardly been doing so that long, but we might mention a few who seem to be fairly proficient in this matter. And the closer the better, according to the beliefs of some.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a called meeting of the Junior Class on last Wednesday, September 25, the following officers were elected for the year 1918-19:

Jessie Creswell - - President
George Callahan - Vice-President
Bessie Henry - - - Secretary
Horace Brown - - - Treasurer
Edith Moore - - - - - Editor

Although many of last year's class are not back this year, there are still enough loyal Juniors on the Hill to make this a very successful year.

AN ADVERTISER TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF THE ECHO

Just a glimpse at what the business men of Maryville thought of the first issue.

Mr. Theo. C. Drake, Bus. Mgr.,
Highland Echo,
City.

Dear Sir:—As an earnest of the spirit of vim, vigor and spizzerinktum that is to characterize the "Echo" under your management, your initial issue is a hummer. I wish to extend my congrat.

Very respectively yours,
A. Zoller.

FINE VESPER SERVICE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

"Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." This passage from the twelfth chapter of Mark was the commendation and also the warning given by Dr. Stevenson to those present at the Vesper service.

He said that some young people have good moral characters, but yet are just outside of the kingdom. Attention was drawn to the peril of such persons and the question was asked, "Is nearness to God's kingdom close enough?" The kingdom of God was defined as being the establishment of the authority of God in a man's life. As pointed out, the intellect and the integrity of a person may keep that one out of the kingdom, but they are more likely to assist in bringing him in. An appeal was made to think, to read, to reflect, and to meditate with an honest, hopeful mind. This attitude will lead the person close to Jesus.

The warning was given however, that nearness to Christ is not close enough. The most important step a man can take is the last step. In closing Dr. Stevenson urged each student to take the last step by yielding his life to Christ.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS APPEAL MEETING

The opening meeting of the association was devoted to the interests of those who were considering the work of the ministry as their life work. Dr. Stevenson spoke very earnestly to the members and also a large number who were enough interested to come. His theme was "The Need of Ministers". He specially emphasized the need of a preacher as an evangelist, a herald, a shepherd, who guides and protects, as a logician, to reason, to convince and to persuade.

He cautioned his hearers that not every man is called, because we are generally following our mode of life by necessity, by opportunity, or by choice. The choice, gives the preacher the greatest results in development of all-round red-blooded manhood, in literature, in breadth of mind and soul; it offers, yes, it thrusts leadership upon one. "In the language of Garabaldi, 'I exhort you, young men, if you want wounds, privations, and hardships, but with these, glory and immortality and a free Italy, follow me.' The call today is to follow Christ and a free world."

The Ministerial Association welcomes anyone to their meetings which are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Bartlett Hall. If you are interested in religious work, come.

Miss Molly, didn't you hear Dr. Wilson say that we could moonshine on Saturday afternoons? Girls, step up lively and get a boy while the getting is good. Of course Emma Jane and a few others are excluded.

The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1918 | NUMBER FOUR

SUPERVISED ATHLETICS ARE AUTHORIZED FOR S. A. T. C. MEN BY WAR DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CHOSEN M. C's COMPETITIVE SPORTS DAY

DRILL WILL BE SUSPENDED WHILE STUDENT-SOLDIERS ENJOY FOOTBALL, BOXING AND WRESTLING. FOOTBALL TEAM WILL BE ORGANIZED.

Football!

"Participation of all S. A. T. C. soldiers, physically fit, is desired", reads War Department orders recently received relative to the organization of an army football team.

Following is the official communication as issued by army officials.

"Intercollegiate football is authorized and will be strongly encouraged. S. A. T. C. members who participate in the sport will be required to maintain satisfactory standards in their military and academic work.

"One and one-half hours each day, and no more, will be used for football practice, including time for bathing and dressing.

"No games will be played in October which would necessiate absence of players for a longer period than from noon until taps (10:30 p. m.) Saturday.

"In November two trips only may be taken which shall involve longer absence than from retreat Friday (5:30 p. m.) until taps Sunday. These absences will be covered by furloughs.

"Schedules should be arranged to include teams of nearby institutions, thereby taking the men away from their work no longer than is necessary.

"Intercompany games may be played in October. The real competitive season begins November. Spectacular contests for soldiers of the S.A.T.C. involving large gate receipts are not approved".

Although the limitations of absence and practice periods necessarily imposed by the War Department will in some measure hamper the efficiency of the eleven it is expected that Maryville College will be able to put out a machine that will take second in no intercollegiate contests.

No detailed information is yet forthcoming as this announcement by the War Department is recent and in some measure unlooked for.

Lieut. Cleveland has, as yet, fixed no practice hour but he states that immediate attention will be given to the matter. Announcement will probably be made this week regarding the organization of an eleven as it is planned to have a smooth working machine to represent the local army unit in the contests authorized by the War Department in November.

It is probable that candidates from companies "A" and "B" will be organized into two elevens and competitive games will be staged throughout the latter part of this month. Not only will such match games as may be staged on the home field be a recreation God-send to the student-soldiers stationed here, but they will afford an opportunity for some rousing demonstration of old time Mayville "pep" and spirit.

Sports have been at a standstill on the hill to date but it seems that all the sports common to prewar days will be revived again.

Both girls and boys gymnasium classes have now been scheduled and Lieut. Cleveland has made the announcement that hereafter Wednesday afternoons will be devoted to games and other sports, such as basketball, wrestling, boxing by the S.A.T.C. men and that drill will not be required on that day.

Wednesday of this week will be the initial day of supervised athletics and it is a certainty that the men who have been drilling daily for the past week will welcome the change and exhibit all the pep necessary to carrying through successfully such a program.

Sports have a great military value. Boxing instruction is invaluable to the man who will soon be introduced to the intricacies of bayonet work.

Let us boost athletics with a display of pep and spirit characteristic of Maryville.

LITERARY SOCIETIES WELCOME COMBINE

Radical Changes Suggested As Result of Decreasing Interest.

The allusion made in the Echo of last week to the so-called "sleeve scheme" of the boys' literary societies has caused considerable curosity and discussion among the faculty and students. As this matter is of great importance to the College and students, the four literary societies wish to make an immediate public announcement of their action.

Owing to the decline of interest among the boys in society work, it was necessary that something be done immediately. At a joint meeting of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian societies on last Saturday evening, the following plan was discussed.

This plan consists of the formation of a "Confederation of all the Literary Societies of Maryville College", the general outline of which is as follows:

On the first and third meeting nights of each month, each society shall transact business and conduct a program in their respective halls.

On the second meeitng night of each month a joint meeting of the boys' societies shall be held, alternately in the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Halls, provided there is ample room to accommodate all who attend. Otherwise an appropriate room may be selected. The programs shall be made out jointly by the program secretaries at least two weeks before they are render-

(Continued on page four.)

Sing.

The First of a Series of Community "Sings" Is Slated For Friday Night After Supper. Everyone Is Expected to Turn Out and Become Acquainted With The Melodies That Are Cheering Our Boys "Over There" And In Camp. Classical Music Is Absolutely Tabooed At These Gatherings. Miss Hale, Head of the Music Department, Will Be In Charge. Whether You Can Sing or Not Matters Little. The Vital Question Is How Much Pep and Noise Can You Inject Into The General Medley.

LIBERTY DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHAPEL

The Four Literary Societies Will Be in Charge of Saturday Night Celebration.

Saturday October 12th will be observed as Liberty Day all over the United States. On Saturday night there will be a patriotic program given in the Chapel under the auspices of the four literary societies of the Hill, in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The program promises to be of a very high order, since it will represent the patriotic service of the Literary Societies as well as their best literary ability. Let's all pull together on this greatest and most important of all Loans. Be at the meeting Saturday night; advertise it in town. There will be stirring speeches, rousing music and a genuine patriotic atmosphere.

TEMPORARY NON-COMS NAMED; MEN ARE ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

"ROOKIE" NO LONGER APPLIES TO MEN OF COMPANIES "A" AND "B". LIEUTENANTS COMPLIMENT SOLDIERS UPON UNUSUAL ABILITY

Temporary non-commissioned officers have been appointed for companies "A" and "B". They are:

Company "A": First sergeant, Lake Russell; sergeants; right guide, Leyshon, left guide, Ensign. Line sergeant, Dewey Beck; color sergeant, "Red" Campbell; Corporals: Bills, H. Smith, Callahan, Cotton, Bartlett, Warren, Pugh, R. Smith, E. Smith.

Company "B": First Sergeant E. Sprinkle; sergeants: right guide, Latimore; left guide, Chelf. Corporals not yet appointed.

Drill has indeed begun. Once again the hill resounds to the loud voiced commands of "squads right", "to the rear march", "on right in to line" and varied other commands so fearful to the heart of the "rookie".

The Lieutenants have upon more than one occasion commended the student soldiers upon their surprising progress and showing in drill.

Everything pertaining to the life of the S.A.T.C. men is daily be coming more military. He has a certain hour to clean out his quarters and tidy his possessions, a stipulated time to perform his ablutions and shave.

According to Lieut. Cleveland the first contigent of men to be called for service will probably leave within three months time. According to their qualifications, these men will be assigned to officer's training school, non-commissioned officer's training school and depot brigade. Quotas for each call will be assigned each of the S.A.T.C. institutions and recommendations for officer's training and non-commissioned officer's school will be made through the commanding officer of the respective units

A partial plan for week end leave from duty has been worked out by the local military authorities. It is planned to allow the first four squads, the first sergeants, right and left guides of both companies off from 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon until reveille Monday morning and the remainder of the companies off duty at the same hours the following week end.

Tardiness or absence from drill or non-observance of military regulations will be grounds for withdrawal of passes.

Although many new regulations applicable to S.A.T.C. men have been enacted it has been ordered that all college rules be obeyed to the letter also. The same rules of conduct in the dormitories and upon the campus which were in effect before the introduction of the military company upon the hill are still in observance.

No information is available regarding the arrival of uniforms and equipment. Captain Harry B. Johnson, officer in command of the three S.A.T.C. units, University of Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial and Maryville College, is expected to visit the local unit some day this week.

It is expected that the physical examination of S. A. T. C. members will be concluded this week. Some delay has been experienced in securing identification forms. Announcement concerning the exams will be made in chapel.

Policing of the grounds adjacent to the barracks have already begun. It is the aim of the officers in charge to have a model barracks and grounds and they have made it plain that it is up to the men to see that no paper or waste is thrown out of the windows.

Frank Lowry was the first Company "B" man to apply for voluntary induction into the vocational department, for which volunteers are now being secured by a direct appeal to college men. Men accepted for this service will be inducted into service via their respective draft boards and sent to camp not later than October 15th.

Upon receipt of orders from the War Department Lieut. Cleveland presented the matter to the men of companies "A" and "B".

ANOTHER SALIENT WIPED OUT



It Is a Crime to Waste, Save, and Buy Liberty Bonds.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Ernest Loft, - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

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Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
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Bainonian - - Mary Louise Hayes
Alpha Sigma - - Lamar Wilson
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
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Society - - - Marie Townsend
- - - - - - Alura Moore

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:--:--:

Cheap talk is often expensive.

:--:--:

When do we swim?

:--:--:

What about the hot water when football practice starts.

:--:--:

Narrow men seldom travel in the straight and narrow path.

:--:--:

'Bout time some weeds were being cut on the football field.

:--:--:

It sometimes happens that when type is set it hatches out trouble.

:--:--:

As Ignatz says, Miss Molly opened the window and in flew Enza.

:--:--:

Have you noticed? They raised the roof on Pearsons.

:--:--:

Didn't that Y. M. C. A. campaign go 100 per?

:--:--:

Have you noticed the newly-weds on the hill?

:--:--:

Have you turned in all the camp and overseas addresses you can remember?

:--:--:

"Sheeney's" laundry has finally arrived. Girls be on the lookout for some clean shirts and collars now.

:--:--:

Wanted! To know the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning Lieut. Reilly's facial decorations. He wont tell.

:--:--:

Carnegie hall has become a two-in-one affair, infirmary and barracks.

:--:--:

When is Lieut. Cleveland going to deliver his second speech as per promise?

:--:--:

Tip your hat to Major Domo Jones and his detail of infirmary attendants. They're doing the job up brown.

:--:--:

How thoroly a pretty girl loves to walk down the street with a homely one.

:--:--:

Suppose we all sing the same verses in chapel some time. Perhaps it might go better.

:--:--:

Don't if you are a man, deliberately kiss a poor, little helpless girl baby. Brace up and take something your own size.

:--:--:

What has become of that bunch of stags who used to hang around in front of Baldwin after supper? Has the viligant Miss Jackson proved too much for them?

GLORIOUS FOURTHS

The Fourth of July, the Fourth Liberty Loan and the Fourth Volume of the Highland Echo.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE WILL BOOST LOAN

Purchasing Depot Established on The Hill. Miss Clemmie Henry in Charge.

The question of how many Liberty Bonds you buy is one that you yourself will have to answer. No one is going to force you to buy. There are, however, many people on the Hill, both students and members of the Faculty who will buy bonds. In order that we may make as good a showing as possible for our College we suggest that no one connected with the school buy a Bond off the Hill. In order to afford a rallying point for our College spirit as well as for our spirit of devotion to our Country's Cause an opportunity for making loan subscriptions is to be afforded here on the Hill. Miss Clemmie Henry is provided with subscription blanks and will take your subscription. See Miss Henry as soon as possible. If every one who can does his part we will have an aggregate Maryville College Subscription to be proud of. Miss Henry has the blanks in the office of the Scholarship Committee.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN GOAL OVERREACHED

$557 Raised in Twenty-Four Hours. 35 Boys Pledge $10 Apiece. 116 Subscribers.

Following the announcement in last week's Echo regarding the Y. M.C.A. Budget, the money-raising squad got their heads together, raided the two upper floors of Carnegie, and in less than it takes to tell, realized a fund of nearly five hundred dollars. Thirty-five boys subscribed $350. In all there were 116 subscribers, and the total amount was $577.50. From these figures it will be seen that less than half of the boys have been approached, and we are expecting that those who have not been asked to give now will show up big in the War Drive next month. Let us repeat once more that these are days of supreme sacrifice, and we do not feel that in raising this the largest Budget in the history of the local Y. M. we are doing anything extraordinary. Nevertheless, the Committees who had the work in hand desires to thank the boys for their generous spirit and hearty response.

Just a word to all. Nobody has been overlooked. The boys just quit canvassing. If anybody feels he has been left out in the cold let him go to one of the boys with the Y. M. C. A. smile and turn in his check. Every penny of it will do good. Enough said.

Y. W. C. A. OFFERS VERY ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

One of the most inspirational meetings of the year was led by Mildred Hoffman on the subject "Missions and the World War" The Brown-Gamble quartette gave two beautiful selections, Laura Putman played a piano solo, and Evelyn Eastman and Emma Miles sang a duet, "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break". Miss Hoffman gave a very interesting and truly inspiring talk, in which she told of two men, one a soldier, one a medical misionary. As the first went over the top he looked back and saw other khaki forms coming to take his place. But as the missionary lay dying of a disease he had contracted in trying to alleviate the suffering of the poor people of India, he looked back and saw no one to take his place, no one to take up the work. Where were the members of the Student Volunteer Band? Would they come, when he was gone?

Mary Heard closed the service with a beautiful volcal solo.

FRESHMEN ELECT

On Wednesday, October 2, the Freshman Class elected the following officers:

Jack Jowett, - - - President
Eva Lloyd - - Vice President
Lucile Southland - - Secretary
Claude Moore - - Treasurer
Forrest Brown - - - Editor

As in all other classes this year, Freshman boys are in a minority, there being only twenty-five for sixty-five girls. The class is gathered from far and near, the officers representing the distantly separted states of Utah, Iowa, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Watch the Freshmen!

THETAS HAVE FINE OPENING MEETING

Society Buys Liberty Bond After Stirring Four Minute Speech.

A large audience thoroughly enjoyed the first program of the year given by Theta Epsilon Literary Society, in Theta Hall last Saturday evening.

Minnie Hunter made a "four-minute" speech for the Fourth Liberty Loan. So warm was her appeal that Theta unanimosly decided to buy a baby bond.

Corin Humphreys gave a Silhouette of Pershing. This number gave genuine pleasure to the audience, for all were interested in our General. Bernice Lowry rendered a piano solo, her smooth playing and sense of preportion calling forth admiration. Among the best efforts of the evening was a reading by Sue Nuckols, skillfully and gracefully given. The hearty applause following attested to her popularity.

"Lord Ullin's Daughter" was effectively pantomined by Maude Hite, Ida Gilbert, Mamie Witherspoon and Mary Ridgeway. This proved a brilliant display of dramatic talent, ? ? and a delightful close to the evening's entertainment. Theta extends to every new girl a warm welcome and hopes you will come again.

"GEE! HOW I WISH'T I WAS A SENIOR, TOO"

Parties, More Parties, is Prevailing Cry of Gluttonous Seniors.

Those frivolous, worldly Seniors! They don't seem to think of anything but parties, and they are everlastingly having such good times that everybody on the Hill is getting jealous. This time they were the guests of two of their classmates, the Misses Carrie and Catherine Wilkinson.

When the automobiles had rounded up the whole bunch, and dumped them unceremoniously around the big bonfire in front of the house, the fun began. Weenies began to sizzle and blacken in the embers and pickles and rolls generously assisted in making this a real "hot dog" feed. There seemed to be no limit, either to supplies or capacities, and such a spirit of hilarity prevailed here that everybody lingered long about the fire. However, the blaze did die down after a time, and the glow of the embers did become just soft enough for that proverbially, most alluring of pastimes, moonshining. So while its devotees practiced the art, the rest of the bunch indulged in a grand march and a Virginia Reel. Then followed some interesting and amusing contests, after which everybody gathered around the fire again for a sing. Upon a warning that it was drawing near the time when all good Pearsonites should be home, the good-nights were said and appreciation of the good time was expressed by rousing yells. And true to their reputation, the Seniors slipped in quietly and at a perfectly respectable hour.

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MISS HEARD
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"HOOK" DAWSON VISITS

Horace Dawson, president of the class of '18 last year, and a prominent student in all activities, athletic, religious, and literary, is visiting on the hill. He joined the navy this past summer, was sent to San Diego, but contracted the Spanish "Flu" recently and was sent to his home in Knoxville to recuperate. His presence at Maryville for the past decade or so makes it hard for the old students to forget that he is not here now.

Some girls give up a kiss as tho they were having a tooth pulled.

"ADVANCE COPY"

The local lyceum circuit has secured the Crown Prince for the coming season. He will be billed as the chief attraction of a war trophy display.

Excursion rates to Berlin, including sleeping, accommodations, meals and a pass to enter General Pershing's headquarters, are now retailing at $25.

The college directors and faculty are going to adopt a resolution requesting that students do not allow their studies to interfere with moonshining activities.

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WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
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MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

WAR TIME TOPIC IS DISCUSSED AT VESPER

Contributions of War to Civilization Furnish Basis.

A passage from the twenty-first chapter of Revelation was used by Dr. Stevenson as his text at Vesper service. The one selected was the twenty-sixth verse, "And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into it."

The sermon was introduced by the question, "What contribution is the war making to civilization?" Constantinople was named as an example of a city into which the glory and honor of the world has been poured. But the prophet's dream, it was shown, was of a different kind of city. Nations should exist for a nobler purpose than to accumulate an abundance of material things, and should develop high ideals and aims.

It was emphasized that no single state could hold the entire contents of a democracy. For example, the outstanding glory of Japan is patriotism, that of China is reverence for the past, and that of India is religious enthusiasm. Next it was shown that the glory of these countries was not the glory referred to in the text. Patriotism was defined as being the most noble trait in the human body. Christ was a true patriot. The best patriotism is the loyalty to God; the best reverence is the respect to home ties, which should be strengthened; and instead of India's 40,000 gods, the nation should turn her religious instincts to a faith in the one true God.

Dr. Stevenson pointed out another result of the war that should take place; namely, that the nations must concentrate their resources in the redemption of the world. The spirit of sacrifice is noble and must prevail after the war as now. Suffering is the path of progress and improvement. The call is still sounding for help from the nations in darkness, and heroes and heroines are badly needed today to bear the cross of Jesus.

In closing, the plea was made to each to give himself to God and the service of his fellowmen, making the world ready for the city of purity, righteousness and truth.

MAJOR GILLINGHAM LEADS PRAYER MEETING

A prescription for doing the hardest job on earth, was the theme of Major Gillingham's address at Prayer Meeting service last Thursday evening. The development of the subject was based on the twelfth chapter of Hebrews, the first and second verses, "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the author and finisher of our faith".

The hardest job was stated to be the attempt to live a consistent Christian life. The helps for accomplishing this task were found in the text consisting of two motives and three suggestions.

The first motive for living consistently was given as the cloud of witnesses watching how we live. The witnesses referred to in the text are those who testify to the success of the race run for Jesus Christ in the faith.

The second motive was what Jesus Christ has done. This motive is a realization that He ran the same kind of race.

The first step in the method was laying aside the sin that does so easily control. This sin is the one that keeps coming back.

To run the race with patience, running steadfastly without fouling another, was the next step mentioned.

Finally, in order to live a consistently is because of the cloud of unto Jesus as an athlete does to his coach. Jesus Christ is the Christian's coach who stands at the goal to give encouragement and make the job easier.

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WILL 'FLU QUARANTINE BE PUT ON STUDENTS?

Portion of Second Floor of Barracks Has Been Placed Under Quarantine.

Will a general military quarantine be necessitated by the rapid spread of Spanish influenza?

According to Lieutenant Reilly such a measure was being seriously considered as this article was written. Almost twenty cases have been contracted in Carnegie hall, the greater part of this number on the third floor of the barracks. About five cases are being cared for in the hospital but as the accommodations are limited there, a portion of the second floor of the barracks is now being utilized for the treatment and housing of patients.

The epidemic has made its way into the girls' dormitories and it is reported that several cases have developed among the co-ed residents. These patients were rushed immediately to the hospital and it is believed that the girls' dormitories can be kept free of the disease

Every precaution is being observed in Carnegie barracks. Rooms of patients who have been moved to the quarantined section of the hall are being thoroughly fumigated. No one is allowed to enter the rooms.

Guards are stationed at the portion of the barracks now under quarantine and the left wing stairs have been closed to every one. Dr. Gamble is devoting practically all of his time to attendance upon the patients and to date no serious cases have been reported.

Should a general military quarantine be established on the hill armed guards will be stationed at all entrances to the grounds, and no person allowed to enter to leave without a vass signed by the local military authorities.

Because of the extreme importance of continuing the drill and classes per schedule it is not believed that either will be abandoned unless conditions become hazardous.

Lieut. Cleveland pesonally visits the patients in the quarantined wing of the barracks and every comfort possible is provided them.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Misses Winston and Ruth Newton are entertaining their sister, Miss Thressa Newton of Harriman, Tenn.

Prof. C. B. Armentrout, principal of the high school at White Pine, Tenn., was a recent guest of his daughter, Miss Mary Emma Armentrout.

While returning from the Senior party last Tuesday evening, Miss Katherine Guess had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail. Such an unpleasant experience always produces painful and somewhat lasting results, so Katherine has been enjoying the quiet of her room for the last few days.

Miss Bernice West was a recent guest of Miss Sue Nuckols.

Luther McCurry, '19, has been seriously ill with the Spanish "Flu" at the Naval Base Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Helen Horton had as her guest over the week-end Miss Myrtle Jackson of Harriman, Tenn. Miss Jackson has a position with the Aluminum Company of America.

Hiram Balch, a member of the class of 1915 was a Sunday visitor on the hill. Mr. Balch is the agricultural agent of Unicoi County.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, Miss Sue Nuckols was elected manager of the Girls' Basketball Team. Miss Winston Newton was appointed manager of tennis.

Miss Marion Henry spent Monday in Knoxville.

JOKES AND POKES

Place: "Sheeney's" room, Carnegie.

Time: After taps.

"Say what yu opening that can with?"

"A can opener of course. Why?"

"Judging from the remarks I thought maybe you were opening it with prayer".

Bob: How do you feel after those nineteen bananas?

Leyshon: As if I had a Boche inside of me.

"Bo Weevil" left for home Friday morning.

Elsie couldn't go to the train.

Result: Weeps? Naw, a cloudburst

Headed by Tommy Loft, a committee was visiting each room in the barracks securing subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. fund. The following conversation took place in Cotton's room:

Tommy: "Wake up Jarvis, we're looking for money."

Cotton, sitting up in bed: "Just wait till I get out of this bed and I'll sure help you."

"Neighbor" was a week-end visitor on the hill.

The editor takes this means of thanking the female members of his staff for so kindly remembering him in his infirmity of the past few days by sending him a token of their best wishes.

Have you ever mentioned horseback riding to "Mikey" Park?

A delightful surprise party was given for Mary Ridgeway on her 16th (?) birthday. Eight young ladies participated in the affair and enjoyed a delicious salad course. Wont some one else have a birthday?

Beck during a nocturnal meeting of the astronomy class.

"Isn't Jacob's ladder in the Bible?"

Prof. Knapp to the inquisitive one who evidently had a case of delerium tremons in looking thru the telescope.

"I don't know, but you'll find it in the 23rd chapter of Genesis."

Ethel has found that there is a boy scout on the hill.

Why has the Alabama dialect become so popular on the "hill?" Ask some of the Senior girls!

LITERARY SOCIETIES

WELCOME COMBINE

(Continued from page one.)

ed. The Presiednts of the societies shall alternate in presiding over the meetings.

On the fourth meeting night of each month a public program shall be given by all the literary societies of the College. These meetings shall be held preferably in Voorhees Chapel, but may be held in another suitable place if approved by the proper authorities of the College. The program shall be planned jointly by the program secretaries of the girls' and boys' societies. In order to give time for thorough preparation, each participant must be notified personally by the program secretary of his society at least four weeks in advance of the meeting. The Presidents of the girls' and boys' societies shall alternate in presiding over these meetings.

This plan shall become effective on the first meeting night of the month following that in which it is ratified by the four societies, and approved by the President and faculty.

The Confederation is to be formed only for the duration of the war, but if it proves successful it will probably be a permanent organization. The forming of this Confederation will mean the greatest forward step of the literary societies for many years, which means also a momentous event in the history of the College.

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Peoples Phone 422

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Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918. | NUMBER FIVE

COLLEGE IS PLACED UNDER QUARANTINE BY ORDER OF TOWN BOARD OF HEALTH

LIEUT. LABELLE NEW HEAD OF S.A.T.C. TRANSFERRED FROM KNOXVILLE

LIEUT. CLEVELAND IS TRANSFERRED TO KNOXVILLE. UNIFORMS WITH FULL EQUIPMENT WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

Something was plainly in the wind a week ago Sunday when several new officers made their appearance at the S.A.T.C. Headquarters in the new Army Barracks. Towards evening it was rumored among the "upper ten" that Lieut. Cleveland was being transferred to Knoxville, and that a new man was taking the Maryville unit in charge. Reports were well founded. On Monday evening Lieut. Melford Cleveland boarded the train in company with Bob Adams and "Red" Campbell, and headed for Captain Johnson's Headquarters. Latest reports from Pearson's say he is now stationed in Chilhowee Park with Section "B" of the Knoxville bunch. Everyone on the Hill was sorry to see our Alabama boy leave us; he was well liked, and five minutes before his departure he gave us a sample of his worth by writing a substantial check for the Y. M. C. A.

Lieut. Guy A. LaBelle, the new Commander, was transferred to Maryville October 13. He comes from Camp Gordon, Ga., but for a few months has been in charge of Co. A. (Vocational) at U. T., and during the past month he has assisted Captain Johnson in getting things "shaped up" at the University. From the word "Go" the new Commander has meant business. In addressing the Company on the first day of his new appointment he let the boys know what he was in Maryville for, and in justice to the Commander it must be said he is satisfying the expectations that he forced upon his hearers. He is here for business.

The S. A. T. C. unit has been hampered considerably by the "Flu" and it is taking some good executive work to get things going as they should be. One of the major difficulties thus far has been the problem of the "Prep" students not in the S.A.T.C. What was to be done with them? It was clearly impossible to have half of the Hall under College discipline yet independent of the military authorities. So as a result of Lieut. LaBelle's effort the following action was taken by the Faculty of the College last Friday, and a notice was placed on the bulletin board.

BY VOTE OF THE FACULTY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

October 18 1918. All men residing in Carnegie Hall (Government Barracks) will obey all orders of the military authorities concerning care of the Barracks and conduct therein as given in Memo. No. 1, and ALL men residing on the College grounds, will be confined to the College Campus *hereafter at all times*, unless they have written passes from the military authorities to leave.

By Order,
Guy A. LaBelle,
2nd. Lieut., Inf., U.S.A.
Commanding Officer.

Having thus disposed of a vexing question, and seeing that the "Flu" is pretty well in hand, Maryville may begin looking for some big things of a military nature. The few who have not hitherto stood the physical tests were put through the mill last week and probably will be inducted during the next few days. Rifles and blankets were issued to the men on Saturday, and uniforms with the full equipment are on the way to the city.

When one of our editors dropped into the Commander's quarters the other night, the Commander expressed great admiration for the buildings and the general equipment at Maryville. Lieut. Cleveland said the buildings at the University of Alabama were not to be compared with those of Maryville, and now Lieut. LaBelle tells us that U. T. has got nothing to match Carnegie. Of course, we have known this for a long time; but it is refreshing to get a word from the outside and to know that others know it too. Lieut. LaBelle spoke in the highest terms of the Mess Hall also.

Maryville welcomes her new Commanding Officer, and in the only spirit that Maryville knows, that of co-operation, students, soldiers, and teachers are going forward to make the Centennial year a year that shall count big for the great truths for which Maryville stands.

---

two weeks, the Liberty Loan drive

COLLEGE LIBERTY LOAN GOES OVER $10,000

S. A. T. C. Men Take Bonds. Faculty Heavy Subscribers.

In spite of the adverse conditions under which the faculty and the students have been laboring for the last closed Saturday night with a total of $10,000. $1200 of this amount was subscribed by the S. A. T. C. and had it not been for the absolute necessity of completing the organization of the S. A. T. C. this week, the boys would probably have doubled their subscription.

Altho this was not a personal campaign—that will come later when the War Relief Drive begins—the students and faculty were reminded constantly by the attractive posters and "snappy" bulletins that the Fourth Liberty Loan was in progress.

The work of the Four Minute Men and Women in the surrounding towns was interfered with greatly by the quarantine but the organization did some good work on the Hill. Several talks were made in chapel and all the literary societies heard a Four Minute speeches.

Much honor is due to all who advanced the sale of bonds, but especially is credit due to Miss Clemmie Henry, Prof. Hunter, and Lieut. Reed, who were untiring in their efforts to make the drive a "go."

Until the end of the war, the "Confederation of all the Literary Societies of Maryville College" will exist since the plan as presented in the last copy of the Echo has been heartily endorsed by the faculty. It is expected that the combined literary society work will reach the 100th mark this year.

All of the program secretaries are on the job and the first joint meeting is to be one of the biggest events of the season. Attend your society meetings and get in time for the ONE affair.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE ELECTS

Receives Letter From Mother Of French Orphan. Resumes War Relief Work.

The Equal Suffrage League is still a very live organization on the hill. It has been reorganized this year and the following officers have been elected:

President - - - F. Marion Henry
Secretary - - - Ethel Burchfiel
Treasurer - - Frances W. Hickey
Editor - - - - Helen Newell

The League expects soon to hold an open meeting in the form of an afternoon social affair. Any of the new girls who are sincerely interested in the purpose for which the club exists will be very welcome members. The members of this organization have from the first upheld certain standards and conformed to certain regulations, among them being regularity of attendance at the meetings which are held once every two weeks, and willingness, or rather eagerness, to do some real active service. Since the war this service has been chiefly along the line of War Relief and probably will continue to be so, but the great principle that makes necessary the existence of the League, and for which it contends at all times is, of course, the national enfranchisement of women.

The following letter has been received from the mother of the French Orphan, which the League adopted last year:

Ecury-sur-Cook,
September, 1918.

"From the letter in which you offer to adopt my little daughter, Alberta Marguerite, I understand that it is a college. Whatever it is, I can only thank the generous benefactors who have been kind enough to be interested in the welfare of my child. It is truly a grand and beautiful expression from our great sister America. She sends her brave soldiers to be butchered by the horrible Boche on our plains, and many of them have already given their lives because of their sublime courage. America with her money must also come to the relief of our poor orphans. Ah, well! Let us hope that these little ones will be worthy of your kindness. They have been taught for a long time to love your dear country. Our country, though already so tried, hopes with the help of your flag to come out of this carnage, as noble and proud as before.

Again, I thank you in the name of France, in my own name, and in the name of my little Alberta, for all your help—but especially in the name of Alberta, whose photograph I am sending you.

Accept the expression of my sincere gratitude."

Madame Brodiez.

SPANISH FLU HITS COLLEGE. STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTACKED

THERE ARE FEW NEW CASES AND QUARANTINE WILL PROBABLY BE LIFTED THE LAST OF THE WEEK.

The malady variously known as la grippe, Spanish Influenza, and plain "flu", which has spread so rapidly to all parts of this country in the last few weeks, did not fail to inflict itself upon many students of Maryville College.

Deservingly or not, the Huns are getting some credit for starting it all. Submarines are reported to have carried the bacilli to this continent. Eureka! An added reason for buying Liberty Bonds! Let's take the germ out of Germany.

The men of the S. A. T. C. were placed under quarantine October 9, and on Friday, October 11th, by request of the town authorities, this quarantine was extended to include all students residing on the Hill. All public gatherings---except those for the purpose of drill and recitation, and the very essential daily assemblages in the dining room---were stopped. Chapel exercises were discontinued and the Liberty Bond meeting scheduled for Saturday night had to be called off.

Sunday, ordinarily the busiest day of the week for people on the Hill, has been altogether unlike the usual Maryville College Sabbath. Not only have the students not been compelled to attend services; there have been no services of any kind to attend.

Students from town were privileged to move into dormitories for the period of the quarantine, and were given rooms free of charge.

Although the flu is no respecter of persons, as certain prominent members of the faculty can testify, it appeared here in a mild form only, and no dangerous illnesses have been reported. This very fortunate phase of the "pandemic" should no doubt be attributed to the very excellent care which was given to all the "fluzies". Those who could not be taken into the hospital were isolated in the dormitories. Meals for all were prepared at the hospital.

Members of the S. A. T. C. who developed cases of flu were isolated on second floor Carnegie. Here they received the medical attention and careful nursing which Uncle Sam insists upon for all his soldiers. Men were detailed to look after their wants, and one such "nurse" was heard to remark that he had thought he was joining the army, but was beginning to believe that he had joined the Red Cross instead.

All entrances to the college grounds are guarded, and the sight of the lone soldiers walking their posts has made students and faculty realize, as they had not realized before perhaps, that a change has taken place on the old Hill, and that a unit of the United States Army is stationed here.

Classes have gone on without interruption, and the work of the school has not been materially hindered by the epidemic. Teachers have been very considerate, and lessons are being made up without great loss.

Has the flu flew? Not entirely. But it is very much on the wane. The worst of the epidemic is over, and few new cases are being reported.

All students are repeatedly urged by the college authorities to exercise prudence, and so prevent the complications that rise through carelessness, and that make Spanish Influenza a severe and sometimes fatal disease.

Just when the quarantine will be lifted is the favorite topic for speculation at present.

ELIGIBLE SENIOR MEN LEAVE HILL

Briggs, Edgemon, Adams, and Witherspoon Enter Service.

And they have gone: "Sheeny" Briggs into the Army Y. M. C. A., as an athletic director; Charles Edgemon into the army; Bob Adams to the Officer's Training Camp, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia; and John Witherspoon to the Ground School of the Flying Corps of the Marines, in Philadelphia. Thus has the Centennial class been bereft of all its eligible men. Holmes and Miller are established benedicts and everybody knows that Ralph Smith took himself to the last senior party.

"Sheeny" and "John Ollie" have been on the hill since their prep days and versatile fellows were they, capable of engaging in a foot-ball fray, an oratorical contest, a "moonshine" party, or a chicken raid. Edgemon was an efficient post-master, a remarkable French student, and an expert performer on the bass viol. As for Bob, well it is quite unnecessary to elaborate on his accomplishments and aspirations for like Napoleon, his deeds are known to all.

Seriously, tho, they were four mighty good fellows and college hill will miss them.

A WEDDING OF INTEREST

On Monday evening, Oct. 14th, Dr. Edwin L. Ellis and Miss Elsie Walker were united in marriage by the Rev. S. T. Wilson, D. D.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of the Maryville College Expression Department and the past year she studied at the Leland Power's school in Boston. Dr. Ellis is a member of the class of 1900. After his graduation, he took a course in medicine and for some years he has been one of East Tennessee's leading physicians. He expects soon to be detailed for work in the medical branch of the army.

The Echo extends to Dr. and Mrs. Ellis heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Miss Jeanette Jamison was called home recently on account of the serious illness of her mother. Word has been received that her mother is improving.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

EDITORS

Ralph E. Smith, '19 - Athletics
Ernest Loft, - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - - Musical
Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, - Alumni

REPORTERS

Harold Leyshon
Y. M. C. A. - - - Dewey Beck
Y. W. C. A. - - Helen Brown
Senior - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - - Carmen Park
Bainonian - - Mary Louise Hayes
Alpha Sigma - - Lamar Wilson
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Ministerial Ass. - - James Martin
Society: Grace Bailey, Alura Moore

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The orderly entrance of the S. A. T. C. boys into the dining hall is a great improvement over the "who can get there first" method of former days. Military discipline has its advantages.

:--:--:

The value of the Highland Echo Box in Anderson Hall remains in its use. This is your paper. Keep the Echo box overflowing and the paper going by your contribution of news.

:--:--:

We find that we shall be restricted to a four-page Echo. The editor of the Enterprise has informed us that the War Industry Board has reduced his allotment of paper to one third of the original apportionment and that when the present supply is exhausted the Echo will have to be printed on the grade of paper on which newspapers are printed. However this will not affect the news.

:--:--:

If you were disappointed because you did not get an Echo last week blame germs. For if there were no germs there would have been no flu. But for the flu there would have been no quarantine. Quarantine means a scarcity of news—hence no Echo.

:--:--:

Lest you forget! The first of November will soon be here. All subscriptions to the Highland Echo Campaign Fund must be paid by that date. While you are writing a check for the amount you pledged, add another dollar to pay for your own Echo. Square yourself with the business manager.

:--:--:

Who says that the flu causes depression? You are entirely wrong. It is only in your mind that that state of depression exists. Really if you do not rid your face of that melancholy expression you will soon become a desseminator of pessimism. There is no room in our campus life for that breeder of human woes. A cheerful atmosphere is what we need that we may have a stimulus for productive work. Count your mercies! Be thankful that you have not been ill or if you have been ill, be glad that you are getting well. Just say to yourself that it might have been worse. Be thankful, for the victories our boys and the allies are winning over there. Think of the effect President Wilson's note must have had on the Kaiser and then smile. Give three rahs for the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Look around and observe what a gorgeous robe nature is wearing for your approval. Can you look at the exquisite yellows, reds, and purples and feel depressed? No, you cannot. Decapitate depression and leave press-I-on. To what? Cheerful thoughts, a happy environment and work well done.

THE CHANGE OF EDITORSHIP

The War has been blamed for so many of our inconveniences during the last four years that, if it were possible, we would not accuse it of having interfered with the Echo. But it was the war and nothing else which awoke us rudely last Monday morning with the news that it had robbed us of our Editor-in-Chief. "Bob" Adams was one of the first two S. A. T. C. men to be recommended for transference to an Officer's Training Camp, and when he left for Camp Gordon at Atlanta, Monday afternoon, he left an Editorless Echo behind him.

We cannot praise too highly the work that Mr. Adams did during his brief editorship. He had the Journalistic instinct. He had, more than that, a sure sense of what the readers of the Echo wanted and was giving it to them. He was putting time and energy and ability into an unwearied effort to give The College a newspaper of which it could be proud, and he was geting results. We are sorry to lose him. We at the same time, congratulate him on his good fortune.

Mr. Adams will be remembered as editor of The Echo longest and most gratefully for the Movement, which he set on foot and saw thru to a remarkably successful conclusion; the Movement, as the result of which, The Echo is to be sent to the greater part of Maryville's Five Hundred men who are in the Service. We shall surely not leave "Bob" out when we send the boys their copies of the Echo. And now will the Cheer Leader please come forward and lead us in fifteen rahs for "Bob".

But we are not going to be Echoless!

With this issue we present our new Editor-in-Chief, Miss Marie Townsend. It is not necessary to present Miss Townsend, except in this new capacity, for her ability to do things has had ample proof in other activities.

The editors of the old Maryville College Monthly and of The Highland Echo have, from the beginning been men. The election of Miss Townsend is a new departure, but there is no adverse argument in the fact of its newness. On the other hand there is every reason to believe that the qualities of editorship are present just as abundantly on the Pearsons-Baldwin side of the Campus as they have ever been on the other side. We shall, perhaps, live to thank the War for many such discoveries.

Miss Townsend's asumption of the editorship has been in the spirit of genuine patriotic service. The students, and the readers of The Echo generally, ought to know that she has taken the responsibility as an act of College loyalty. Miss Townsend did not apply for the editorship, and it was only when she was told that The Echo was going editorless and that no applications were in sight, that she consented to the presentation of her name to the Faculty-Student committee on nominations.

Do you feel that we could do without a College paper this year,—War year,—Centennial year? Of course you don't think we could! Then here's all honor to our new Editor-in-Chief who felt this so strongly that she waived her own preference and convenience to serve the School. All the patriots are not in the trenches nor do they all wear the khaki.

* * * * *

Welcome news! By order of the Board of Health the college quarantine is continued another week.

:--:--:

Have you ever heard this: "Yes, you are right, but if you breathe it, I'll shoot you. Don't ever as long as you live tell that I told you that."

Prof. Bassett is having quite a time now with the Seniors, Juniors and Soohs all on his roll at chapel, where in the years gone by he has had only the Seniors.

THE NEW COMMANDANT

Lieut. Guy Armend LaBelle, the new acting head of the S. A. T. C., comes from Chicago where in civilian life he was a pianist and member of the faculty of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art.

Two weeks after the United States entered the war, Lieut. LaBelle enlisted and was assigned to the 35th Infantry which was stationed on the Border at Nogales, Arizona. While at Nogales, Lieut. LaBelle won a sharpshooter's medal. He was transferred to Headquarters where he had charge of the Service Records. Later he was recommended by his Colonel to attend the Officers' Third Training Camp at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas, which he entered January 5, 1918 and from which he graduated April 19, 1918, being recommended for a commission. Next he was sent to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia where he was assigned to the 6th Replacement Regiment.

Lieut. LaBelle was stationed in Knoxville three and a half months, having been ordered June 27th to the U. T. Training Detachment. Later he was appointed head of Co. A. (Vocational Section).

Now Lieut. LaBelle is in Maryville and he says that he is delighted with his new surroundings. We are glad to have him with us and we give him a hearty welcome to College Hill. It might not be amiss to add that Lieut. LaBelle is good-looking and single.

BAINONIAN SURVIVES THE FLU

Through two weeks of influenza and, eventually quarantine, Bainonian has come safely and is ready for real, earnest work and good times.

The program committee has assured the society that just as soon as the quarantine is lifted there will be given plays, music of all kinds, readings, papers on current topics, and the like, each Saturday night in Bainonian hall. So girls, if you don't want to miss something be sure and come, for never before have prospects for an unusual year been so good. Because all organizations have been interfered with in their work is no sign that they are discouraged and so it is with Bainonian.

Three weeks without a meeting have given the officers and committees time in which to plan for exceptionally good things the rest of the term. A surprise is in store for everybody, next Saturday night. And when eight o'clock comes, girls, be ready.

In a letter from Olga Griffin, a student of last year, she says of the Echo, "I simply devoured that paper—it is almost in shreds now from being read so often."

EWERS IN MIDST OF AWFUL ATROCITIES

Ernest M. Ewers, '08 is a medical missionary in China, being at the head of a hospital in Yeung Kong. He has seen some of the present revoluntionary fighting which the following excerpt from his letter so graphically portrays:

"War has passed over our heads five times since the first of January. Each time we were captured became more violent than the last. Finally our compound was violently bombarded, forcibly entered, things stolen, and nine of my patients killed before my eyes. This last outrage caused the consul to send a gunboat and take away the ladies and children, and we men are alone and will be for about three months longer. The clouds seem to be gathering again and it may be a sixth time for us. Civil warfare in China has Germany's hideous cruelties about equalled. We know what it means to have bullets come into our house, our dressing room, and to know one's duty is before him and to do it leaves a satisfaction not easily surpassed. Our fifty bed hospital sheltered 120 at times and we only had seven helpers besides the kitchen force, so were busy."

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SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
MISS HEARD
GUY A. MYERS

Visitors on Hill

Mrs. Charles L. Smith and son are visiting in Maryville for a few weeks. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Nellie Wilson, and a student in college. She was married last fall to "Turkey" Smith, a famous football hero of M. C. At present he is a lieutentant in the artillery camp at Louisville, Ky.

Helen: Do you know that Maude has a dark room on purpose for proposals?

Bob A.: Well, rather. I developed a negative there myself last night.

The man who has no enemies may be considered good, but it's a question what he's good for.

Lamar Wilson: The more I see of some people, the better I like my dog.

A PASTOR AND CHAPLAIN

In a copy of the Geelong, Australia, Times Weekly, received on the hill recently, appeared several articles mentioning a former Maryville student, Rev. T. Worsley Maguire, '01, who is now the pastor of the Geelong High Church. Quotations from several articles in current magazines also show that Rev. Maguire is doing a great work in Australia, not only in his church, but as a chaplain for the troops.

Ethel B. intends to frame the penny given to her at the faculty reception by Prof. Proffitt. She says they are rare articles, and several other managers have substantiated her belief.

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WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

"LARRY" TAKES FIRST FLIGHT AT PENSECOLA

Mention has been made of Larry LaRue in these columns during previous issues, but we feel that the following extract of a letter written at the time when he made his first flight at Pensecola in the Naval Aviation deserves publication. It is too good to be withheld, and so it is herein presented. It is an intensely interesting letter, that describes in a vivid way his work. If only every soldier could get as much enjoyment out of his work as does Larry.

Thursday night I climbed into the forward cockpit and with the pilot and assistant pilot behind me we left the ground; and nosing upward and outward over the bay, we rose to our cruising altitude of about 500 feet; then headed along the coast line toward the city. Looking out to sea, we could see the glimmer of the silvery blue waters below us; there out in the bay the lights of many large and small vessels riding at anchor; and far out into the distance the lighthouses blinking out their warnings to the incoming vessels. There to our left and below, we could see the water and a little farther the shore line; there the crazy-quilt patchwork of the timber and open spaces; and here and there on the road to the naval station were the lights of an auto or those of the street cars as they sped on to the city with their loads of "gobs" and Sammies going on shore leave. Straight ahead were the myriads of twinkling lights which seemed to approach us instead of our travelling nearer. (The sensation is that the ground is falling away from you as you rise and toward you when you descend.) As we approached and passed over the city, the twinkling, sparkling lights lost their form, and as we came nearer they resolved themselves into orderly rows of lights. As we passed on out over the city to Bay View, the pilot pointed out the dancing pavilion. How easy it must have been for the Germans to bomb the people of London and Paris! We could pick out all the main buildings as the San Carlos Hotel, the First National Bank, and all the churches. Then after awhile we circled around the city to the left, then back over the bay and followed the coast line to the Air Station. Here we landed and in this way ended my first ride in a Blimp.

ANOTHER M. C. MAN EARNS COMMISSION

Dr. Wilson recently received the following letter from Lieut. Edgar H. Sawyer who will be remembered as having been active in athletics while in school.

Battery B, 11th Regt., F. A. R. D.
Camp Jackson, S. C.,
October 8, 1918.

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson.
My dear Sir:

No doubt you think that I am a lost Maryville boy, but I am not. My whole heart, soul, might, and mind have been with the dear old college ever since I left it. If I could only visit the Hill for a few minutes, I should be once and for all happy again.

I am now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C., and I have been here ever since October 4, 1917. I have seen all my dear friends go through their training here, and even my brother Carl, who was at Maryville also, is now in France. How I should like to join him on the other side!

I have received my commission as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. I am an instructor in the Horseshoers' School. I have had my commission since June 1, 1918.

I have also been married to Miss Pearl Jones, who was a teacher at the Normal and Collegiate Institute, Asheville, N. C.

Give my love to all the professors. Any news from Maryville will be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
Edgar H. Sawyer.

One of the new girls was heard to remark that she was an Arkansas Hoosier. Something new on us.

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We have an exceedingly fine program for this week, and promise you the very best pictures.

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—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
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The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
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Capital $75,000.00 — — — — Surplus $22,500.00
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Shoe Hospital
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The pen with the Clip-Cap

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The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

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IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
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OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

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Sanitary Barber Shop

WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS

Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty

Next to the Palace Theatre

Newcomer's First Anniversary Sale
Now Going On
Wonderful Bargains in every department

Newcomer's Dept. Store

SOCIETY NOTES

Sam Jack, a former M. C. student, has "arrived safely overseas."

Jessie Quinn, a former student, and Miss Nancy Turner were married during the summer.

Miss Lorena Little who was here in '15 and '16 was married recently to Hugh Rowe.

Miss Anna Johnson Owens was called to Knoxville last week on account of the death of a brother.

The Misses Ruth and Winston Newton went home Saturday because of the illness of their mother and brother.

Miss Isabel McGranahan, who was in school here for the past several years, is attending Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Margaret Jones, for several years a student at Maryville, is back again at her job in Hickory, N. C., where she teaches domestic science.

Miss Henri Frances Postlethwaite, the last college nurse, is stationed at the American Military Red Cross Hospital No. 5, Neuilly sur Seine, France. Miss Postlethwaite says that she finds her work intensely interesting.

Eckles West, joined the Naval Reserves last May and now is at San Diego, where he is with many former Maryville students: Horace Dawson, Happy Lloyd, Parks Eagleton and several others.

Cards were received during the summer by several Maryville students from Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Benson announcing the arrival of Mary Idelia Benson. Mrs. Benson was Miss Idelia Andrews, a former student on the hill.

The following girls have gone home: Ethel Burchfiel, Emily Fowler, Mary Patton, Fannie Bush, Augusta Templin, Ruth Allen, and Mary Emma Armentrout. They will return as soon as the "flu" makes its departure.

Phil Sheffey, who was elected business manager of the Echo for this year, joined the engineers during the first part of the summer and is now in Chattanooga doing clerical work in the army.

Those interested in the welfare of the Fishers will be glad to know that Mrs. Fisher nee Frank Sheddan is teaching History and English in the Lornsburg, Tenn., High School. Commodore is taking a course at the Radio Training School, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Parks Eagleton, captain of last year's basketball team, is now in San Diego with the Navy. He enlisted shortly before school was out in June but received his call during August.

GIRLS TAKE TURN AS DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss Mollie has been attacked quite vigorousy by the "flu", but is getting aong very nicey under her efficient corps of nurses who minister gladly to her every need. A number of matrons are in the making just now. We hope that we shall soon hear Miss Mollie's firm tread in the hall again.

Going to press! Manuscript entitled "The Confessions of an Opium Victim", being a personal history of the life of "Mikey" Park disclosed by her during her recent "flu" illness.

A PRINTING ROOM EXPERIENCE

There is a little story going the rounds to the effect that "Bob" Adams was thoroughly initiated into all the secrets of the printing office before he left for camp. Cooties wont trouble "Bob" after that enlightening and disfiguring experience.

YOU'LL BE A SENIOR SOME DAY

Seniors Have a Send-Off Party For Senior Men Leaving For Camp.

Wednesday night, October the 9th, in site of the flu, as jolly a crowd as you can well imagine assembled at "The House in the Woods," where with the able assistance of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, they pulled off some big time. Who was this crowd? Why, the Seniors to be sure! That's the bunch that can be depended on to keep something doing, and they never let their studies interfere with more important things.

First in the order of the evening came a Virginia Reel. The Seniors are becoming quite expert in the execution of this stately old dance, and it has become a recognized feature of their social gatherings. It was followed by Tucker, a somewhat less dignified performance in which the girls shamelessly seized the young men for partners. This was finally abandoned for the quieter and more intellectual entertainment afforded by charades. Bob Adams and his group scored in this contest when they staged "military," and then the more charming diversion of moonshining and eating occupied everybody. The most delicious ice cream, cake and hot chocolate were served and it is a known fact that some even had the temerity to seek closer and more intimate contact with the ice cream freezer by a visit to the kitchen.

With much regret did this congenial party disperse and take their double file through the woods; and it is with even more regret that they learned that future senior parties must needs be lacking in some of the merriment of this one, for several of the most ardent patrons will be far away in the training camps.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. David Proffitt of Cleveland, Tenn., were in Maryville last week visiting relatives and friends. Both were graduated from M. C. in 1916 and were among the most prominent members of the college for several years.

C. E. McCurry, '16, of the U. S. Signal Corps has been seeing actual service at the Front for two and a half months.

Miss Apharine Striplin, of the class of 1917 is teaching math and science in the high school at Fort Payne, Alabama.

Red Turner has been transferred from Berkeley, Calif., to Sacramento, where he is studying advanced aviation at Mather Field.

Edna Dawson, '16 and Lena Pardue, '17, are both attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Dawson taught music at Maryville the year after her graduation, and Miss Pardue taught in the preparatory department last year. The chances are extremely likely that the two above mentioned former and future pedagogues are having a time.

Eleanor Moseley, '18, is teaching mathematics in her home high school in Kissimmee, Florida.

I fear you are forgetting me,
She said in tones polite.
I am indeed for getting you,
That's why I came tonight.

Almost the first thing that Walter Spickard did when he blew into Maryville this year was to be fined $18.25 for speeding. He was heard to remark that he could have had a pretty good time on that amount and we are not at all surprised.

You should have seen our Major's cute, darling, little mustache about two weeks after school was out in June. But his wife made him take it off.

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Work of Permanency and Character
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Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1918. | NUMBER SIX

MARYVILLE UNIT IS INSURED FOR OVER THREE QUARTERS OF MILLION DOLLARS

FOUR MINUTE MEN HAVE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR

MEMBERS TAKE PART IN PROMOTING INTEREST IN WAR WORK BY MUCH SPEECH MAKING. BRITISH NAVY DAY, OCT. 21ST. DULY RECOGNIZED.

The organization known as the Four Minute Men of Maryville College will be a permanent and active association on the Hill this year. Its activity did not cease with the completion of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign nor will it stop when the United War Work Campaign Fund has been raised. The work of the Four Minute Men is not solely restricted to speech-making for the sake of raising money for patriotic purposes. One of the chief objects of the organization is to keep the people informed concerning current war work and to let them know what part they can take toward making this work productive of the best results. Nor is this all. America, of course, is not playing an independent part in the war, and were it not for the aid of the Allies many of the great achievements of modern warfare would not have been possible. It is the duty of the Four Minute Men to give due recognizance to these agencies which are too often forgotten.

With this idea in mind Cedric Miller wrote the following speech in honor of British Navy Day, Oct. 21st., at which time the 113th Anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, Oct. 21, 1805, was celebrated:

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF MARYVILLE

Across the vast expanse of the Atlantic we hear the thunder of cannon and see the smoke of battle. Thru the gaps in the smoke, the flags of the Allies are seen steadily advancing. The boys are going over the top. The enemy has his back turned, seeking refuge from the terrible onslaught of the Allied armies. This scene goes on day after day. Word comes over the cables telling of new victories and additional gains.

Let the patriot at home give due honor to the boys in the trenches, but in pronouncing this benediction let him not forget the agencies that have made possible their brilliant successes.

Foremost among these agencies is the British Navy. The historians of this war will give a large place to the marvelous achievements of the British Navy. It is The British Navy that has kept the German Fleet bottled up, thus making the high seas safe for the transportation of food, clothing, and munitions to the Allied armies and the distressed nations of Europe. The transport of over 19,000,000 men, the maintenance of an effective patrol, the enforcement of a rigid blockade against the enemy, the destruction of half of the German mercantile marine; all this the British Navy has accomplished with a remarkably slight loss of men and ships.

Finally, the active participation of America in the titanic struggle is possible only because of the past and present achievements of the British Navy. Therefore, today, America pays respect and honor to the officers and men of the British Navy for their effective and loyal service, and congratulates the British people on the 113th anniversary of Trafalgar Day.

Read the accompanying Resolution and give your silent assent:

Be it Resolved: That we, the people of the United States of America having heard from the lips of the Four Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information of the United States Government the glorious record of the deeds of THE BRITISH NAVY during the great war, do hereby empower the said Four Minute Men to convey to Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admirality, now a welcome and honored guest of our nation, and through him, we trust, to the officers and men of THE BRITISH NAVY and to all the peoples of the British Empire, heartfelt expression of our keen appreciation, lasting gratitude and high esteem.

BIG MISSIONARY RALLY IN BAINONIAN HALL

Miss Lois Wilson Elected Vice-President of Band. "Big" Smithy Speaks.

At the last Student Volunteer meeting Bainonian saw one of the most enthusiastic missionary meetings it has ever welcomed to its Hall. Over thirty students led by Miss Elizabeth Hudson joined together in song and prayer, and for twenty minutes enjoyed an unusual feast, after which "Big" Smithy spoke on "Workers and Shirkers".

For nearly half-an-hour he absorbed the interest of his hearers in bringing home to them some of the great principles of true Christian living on the Hill. He likened the tests the student is called upon to face to the process of fractional distillation. Each test, well stood, eliminated from the individual the thing that without discipline might become a curse.

The average student was attacked by germs of Selfishness, and of Cowardice and often of Bitterness. In closing he spoke of the great need of divine innoculation. The only thing under the sun that can free us from these germs was innoculation with Faith. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

At the last business meeting, Miss Lois Wilson was elected Vice-President of the Band, and Miss Mildred Hoffman was given full charge of the program arrangements.

Last night Bill Holmes, the prospective missionary to Japan, addressed the meeting.

SING BRETHERN SING

The flu has flown from college hill! Quarantine is off! We are ready and waiting for excitement and——here it is! The first of the long-looked-forward-to Community Sings is scheduled for Friday night. Let us come prepared to enter with all our heart into the songs that have come to be so popular with our boys over there and here in the good old U. S. A. Don't forget—Friday night after supper in the college chapel.

BAINONIAN HAS DOUBLE FEATURE MEETING

Names of Large Number of New Girls Presented. Program Impromptu.

Two very notable events are the record of Saturday. At twelve o'clock the quarantine was lifted and at seven-thirty Bainonian Literary Society met. The hall was crowded with eager enthusiastic girls and these same eager girls were not disappointed. For, in the business meeting, the names of a large number of new girls were presented and as for the program—well "no improvement could have made" is the opinion each girl expressed. In fact, it was a double program. The first number was a double solo. Miss Ethel Burchfiel, accompanied by Miss Mary Emma Armentrout sang "There's a Long Long Trail" and Miss Carrie Sheddan, accompanied by Miss Hattie Hays, sang "Laddie in Khaki". Then came an impromptu story by Miss Jane Morton. Both the story proper and the manner of telling, were remarkable. Misses Decker and Henry then rendered a beautiful piano duet and were repeatedly encored. Miss Mary Heard sang charmingly and the audience showed deep appreciation. A double reading was given by Misses Helen Lewis and Jessie Creswell. They were progressing nicely when they made the discovery that two were reading. Each, then, haughtily insisted that the other continue and both were seated. The applause was tremendous. Miss Lewis appropriated it all to herself and, strange to relate, so did Miss Creswell. Finally news items were given. Anyone knowing any scandal was invited to tell it. Very interesting were these bits of scandal. Among the most interesting were: Miss Burchfiel's strange affection for Alabama boys; Professor Bassett's arrival on the hill with an umbrella and his new hair-cut; Miss Henry's elopement with a count; Professor Hunter's appearance in town with a hat on; and then the startling news of the new editor's work as a German Spy in disguise.

Bainonian may well be proud of this program. She is also proud of her new members. All the girls are invited to come again and share the good things in store for them.

FRANCIS McCLELLAND RECOVERING

The many friends of Corp. Francis McClelland, 78th Co., 6th. Reg. U. S. Marines, will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of a severe gassing which he received in a recent attack by the Huns.

THE MILITARY MILL IS TURNING AND GRINDING OUT GOOD RESULTS

NEW DEMANDS IN S.A.T.C. MARYVILLE IN BAD NEED OF "Y" MAN. CALLAHAN LEAVES FOR TRAINING CAMP. OTHERS TO FOLLOW. CALLS COMING FAST.

The Maryville S. A. T. C. is gradually assuming a true martial aspect. It is realized more and more each day that our boys are not merely cadets, but are truly a part of the great national organism whose arm stretches eight thousand miles across the globe. Uncle Sam has laid his hand on the boys and glad they are to do their bit.

Last week the finger prints of every man in the unit were taken, and the following day a "pepless" and lame-armed crew wended their way to the mess hall after having been both vaccinated for smallpox and innoculated for typhoid. The boys soon got over their sick spell, however, and the announcement that the pay-roll was made up and that Government checks would be circulating on the Hill by November 3 put a smile on Carnegie that displays no signs of fading. The unit has gone the limit in insurance, having purchased policies to the value of $770,000.

It is felt, after three weeks of new leadership, that Lieut. LaBelle is to be highly commended and warmly congratulated for all that has been accomplished. One of the most welcome changes during the past week has been the enforcement of quiet during the study hours. Strangely enough, war brings its blessings and the change that has come over Carnegie seems too sensible to be true. Now that things are beginning to move, the Commander is turning over much of the routine work to his newly appointed adjutant, Lieut. Reel. Lieut. Reel is a young man of sterling qualities. He has made himself very popular on both sides of the Campus, and he has proved himself a very capable and efficient officer. With these two men in charge of Headquarters, the boys may be satisfied that their interests are reposing in good hands.

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

The Army "Y. M." sent a large box of tricks to Carnegie last week. There has been much speculation as to what it contains; but probably it is a "movie" outfit, which, it is understood, will be operated in the chapel every Wednesday night.

The "Red Triangle" has been doing some notable work in the training camps and the trenches during the past eighteen months, and we feel sure they will not fail the S. A. T. C. The need in the trenches is a peculiar one as is also that in the training camps, and we cannot expect the need in the S. A. T. C. to be met immediately. The situation here demands careful study. The S. A. T. C. unit is made up of intelligent men who need a leader, and only the right kind of a leader.

Nothing could please Maryville better than to have one of our Presbyterian ministers given the oversight of the spiritual and moral welfare of her student-soldiers, The "Y" has the men, and Maryville has the need. The S. A. T. C. is counting on the "Red Triangle for leadership.

MEN LEAVE

Last week Captain Johnson made his appearance in Maryville, and asked for a selection of men qualified for training for specific branches of the Service. Eight men were recommended. George Callahan was the first to be called. He left Knoxville on Friday for Central Officer's Training School, Camp Hancock, Ga. Dewey Beck, Harold Smith, and Jarvis Cotton may be the next to leave us. They were chosen for the Infantry. Horace Brown was selected for Aviation, Eugene Williams, Ralph Smith, and Lamar Wilson for Artillery. The men who "delight themsleves" in "Math." are pretty sure of an early recommendation.

And so the mill begins to grind. From this day on, calls will come, recommendations will be made, and the boys will be sent away. Much as is deplored seeing the ranks thus depleted, yet Maryville is proud to see her sons going out, even in groups, to fill places of responsibility and trust in this hour of her country's need.

THETA GIVES DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Theta Increases Membership. Illustrated Current Events Feature of Program.

As the flu had taken its departure and the quarantine had been raised, Thetas decided to meet once again last Saturday night. The fact that they had not been able to hold a meeting for several weeks made this one seem all the more enjoyable.

Lucille Middleton opened the program with a well-rendered piano solo. "The Little Gray Home in The West", as sung by Maude Hite was much enjoyed. Sue Nuchols gave one of her delightful readings and finally responded to the insistent applause with an encore which her audience greatly appreciated. Celeste Moseley gave some interesting current events—some of them well illustrated. The last number on the program was a selection by the Theta orchestra which was very much enjoyed.

At the business meeting a number of names of new girls were presented for membership. Theta extends to these girls, and to any others who may desire to join the society, a most cordial welcome.

"BOB" TAYLOR TO ENTER WEST POINT

Robert L. Taylor, '18, has received an appointment to West Point. After having secured a transfer from the Naval Reserve, "Bob" will enter West Point November 1st. for a year's training.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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- - - - Editor-in-Chief
Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

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Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

And now for a good old "sing".

:-:-:

On cold mornings, heat would be more appreciated before than after breakfast.

:-:-:

Echo advertisers cannot complain about "slack" business Saturday afternoon.

:-:-:

How those much-talked-of movies in the chapel will be appreciated by everybody!

:-:-:

Announcement in the dining-hall: "The quarantine is removed Saturday at twelve o'clock." Result: applause that shakes Pearsons.

:-:-:

It has been so long since we have heard "It gives me great pleasure to look into your faces this morning" that we are quite ready for chapel again.

:-:-:

"Uke" strains wafted from the barracks to Anderson during study hours and suddenly they ceased. Note writing is in vogue in military as well as in diplomatic circles.

:-:-:

TIMID FRESHMAN'S INQUIRY ANSWERED

"Can you state, in your valued paper, some of the college traditions which a newcomer ought to know?

Timid Freshman—(S.A.T.C.)

Once upon a time, there were some college traditions, Timid; but they were all shot to pieces before you came on. You need have no fear of innocently breaking any of the ancient laws of the academic zone by saying 'How do you do?' to the wrong person, or sitting on the wrong bench, or wearing the wrong kind of a hat. We aren't giving a hang about such things, just now.

Act like a he-man, and use your judgment; that's all. The best account you can give of yourself, is to keep smiling! If you are uncomfortable, grin! If the sergeant jolts your sensibilities, cheer! If the military proctor gets your goat, let him have it; there are more goats to be had. The college has gone to war—all of it—lock, stock, and barrel!

Attend everything that looks like a patriotic meeting. Give your old duds to the Belgians. Save up your cash for the United War Work Campaign Fund. The college students led the country, last year, in donations to these movements—. Now combine for one big drive in November.

Until we can get into the fight, ourselves, let's do our best to brace up the other fellows who are in it. Any student who finishes this academic year with money in his trousers, has something wrong under his vest.

We used to chaff the chap who was tighter'n an old tire on a rusty rim; now we despise him. "Raus mit him!" (He can understand that sentence, being part Boche.)

So, don't be timid, Timid, about anything but grouchiness and stinginess. The only offenses you can possibly commit, this year, are soreness and tightness.

WHY THE SOLDIERS SHOULD CONSERVE

Uncle Sam is always lookin' out
fer things to do;
Things that will accomplish most,
fer us, and others, too.
And when his strength was called
upon to fight against the Hun,
He didn't up and strut about, nor
set and suck his thumb.
But up he got and stroked his chin,
And called his nephews near;
Said he to them, "We'll all pitch in,
And keep the Hun from here.

His nephews flocked from East and
West,
And when they got a chance
They crossed the pond and did
their best
To drive the Hun from France.
'Till now it makes Bill's bristles
stand to see his Heinies come
With Sammies fast upon their
heels
And speedin' some, by gum!
And Uncle Sam, he turns around to
us at home in camp
And p'ints a finger at us, and says,
"Save all you can!
For what you save, is keepin' the
Yankees on the run
And makin' Heinie squint around
to see if they still come."
So we'll save, boys, everyone of us!
Send forth Old Sammie's warnin'
Conserve—to plant Old Glory over
Berlin in the mornin'!

—Jane P. Morton.

A WORD FROM DR. HOYT

No one has ever been dearer to the hearts of Maryville students than Dr. Hoyt, and old students at home and abroad will welcome news of the gentle, thoughtful man whose never-failing interest and kindly appreciation won their love as completely as his thorough culture and progressive scholarship did their admiration and respect. Dr. Hoyt is now at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. But he does not forget Maryville, as the following extracts from letters received on the Hill, will show:

"At Rollins I shall be back with my beloved Junior and Senior Literature. We start for Florida the 27th of the the month, and resplendent with the right kind of visions for the new work in the new field. How I shall miss Maryville! And you may be sure that I shall very frequently picture the classrooms, especially my own, peopled with the old familiar faces.

"When you have the moment, write me a few words about Maryville. How I do miss you all and IT all! But we have made a favorable start at Rollins, with expectation of a happy year.

Remember me to the dear old friends; I shall be with you all every day.

"With very happy memories of those very happy days.

"Always sincerely yours,
"C. K. Hoyt."

DANGEROUS ACCIDENT

Miss Belle Smith, Head of the Department of Art, had a very painful and dangerous experience last week while engaged in governmental work at the McNaughton Brothers' Foundry. Particles of flying steel entered her eye and had it not been for the prompt asistance of an oculist her sight might have been permanently injured.

RONALD PACK DIES

Many students on the Hill will remember Ronald Pack and be shocked to hear of his death. He was killed by falling timber on August 29, 1918, at the Philadelphia shipyards, where he was employed. Ronald was for several years a student at Maryville, and was well and favorably known. His home was at Prendergast, Tenn.

MARYVILLE ADDS FOURTH GOLD STAR TO SERVICE FLAG

Maryville gave her first enlisted man for the sake of democracy when Lieut. Cecil James French of Saskatchewan, Canada, died in France after four years of loyal devotion to the cause of the Allies. At the time England entered the war "Jack" French, as he was familiarly called in his M. C. days, was at the University of Chicago preparing himself for the work of a medical missionary. His mother country called him and he was one of the first Canadians to enlist. After a year's training in England, he entered active service and in 1917 he was awarded the Military Cross by King George in Buckingham Palace. He was wounded in action last February. Later he was struck by an auto truck from the injuries of which accident he succumbed after a month's illness. Lieut. French is survived by his father, Dr. F. W. French, who is president of a college in Elois, Ontario, a brother who is a lieutenant on active duty at the Front, and a sister who is serving in the Red Cross.

The death of "Jack" French came as a sad blow to friends who had known and loved him during his stay here in 1913-1914. At an impressive chapel service fitting the memory of Maryville's brave son, Dr. Wilson told of "Jack's" excellent work in college, of his high grades, of his interest in Christian and society work, and of his enthusiasm for all lines of student activities. In his unselfish idealism and in his zeal for righteousness, he represented the best type of man of Canada and of the United States. At the conclusion of Dr. Wilson's speech, Mr. Jas. A. Goddard, father of Tom Goddard, pinned "Jack's" gold star on the service flag.

The students and faculty sympathize with the family in their grief. May the ideals for which "Jack" French lived and died transform that grief into pride and joy that he had a part in securing the victory that will come—the victory that will assure the peace of the world.

VESPER SERVICE IS RESUMED

The first meeting to be held in the chapel after the quarantine had been lifted was the Vesper service. The attendance demonstrated the appreciation of the students for these helpful and inspirational services.

Dr. Stevenson took for his theme "Encouragement and Good-will". The setting of his sermon was the description of Paul's shipwreck as found in the twenty-seventh chapter of Acts.

It was shown by the speaker that practically everyone must pass through a great trial as Paul did. Just as Paul gave thanks for food before all those present, so the Christian should acknowledge God's mercy and blessings before others. Life's voyage is not always smooth but many blessings come to a person through his association with those whom God favors—an incentive to choose good friends.

Next, the College Pastor, proved that health, good spirit, good humor, and happiness are just as contagious as disease, ill humor, and unhappiness. Some people call out the best that is in their associates and start an epidemic of nobleness. Many need good-cheer and expect it from those who should create an atmosphere of good-cheer and good humor. This can be accomplished best by a person being in harmony with his environment.

The life that is surrendered to God is the life that is propogating an epidemic of good-will.

In conclusion, Dr. Stevenson, urged each one to resolve to do his best to minister to the universal need of good-cheer.

"Dean" needn't worry about his growing bald! That's nothing. A certain girl in school is wearing a pompadour simply because her crown is beginning to shine.

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A HALLOW'EEN PARTY

On Saturday evening the room of Miss Clayton and Miss Barber, No. 2 Baldwin, was the scene of much revelry when a crowd of girls from "somewhere in Pearsons" was entertained at a Hallow'een party, the spirit of which was enhanced by the gay decorations of red, yellow, and green leaves.

Consequences of "moonshining" at Maryville were found in nut shells. It is said that Elsie was especially delighted with her fortune.

When the lights flashed the jolly revellers were in the midst of a feast consisting of salad, sandwiches, apples, chestnuts, punch, and wafers.

The invited guests were: Ethel Burchfiel, Elsie Dawson, Sue Nuchols Helen Park, Carmen Park, Louise Hartung, Ruth Bartlett, and Nellie Lippert. "Mikie", who was ill was the only absent guest.

"Give an interesting event in the life of Washington."

"Well, he was born on a legal holiday."

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Army Shoes, Leather and Canvas Leggings for young men.

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REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $4,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

IMPERSONATOR OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN WRITES TO CO-ED

"Chad" McClure, who was a member of the 1919 Class in the Freshman year and who is now a motor mechanic with the U. S. Army in France, wrote the following letter to one of the fair co-eds. It is an intensely interesting and graphic letter, very characteristic of "Chad" who will long be remembered for his skilful impersonation of Charlie Chapin on sundry occasions.

Dear————,

(deleted by the addressee)

"Wish I could speak French. I'm getting along, but I gotta admit that some of this rapid-fire vernacular has me stopped. It sure peeves a fellow to pass one of his best "Bonjour, M'sieu" 's to a native son, and then hear him come back at you with "Hello!" or even "Howdy". Since some of them have been fighting our language longer than we have theirs, they naturally talk English better than we do French; and it producers some comic situations. Remember those "wee mustachios" which you so admired? The first French "gamin" who saw MacGregor's downy puff shouted derisively, "Chollie Chappy!" Our Screen Comedian is a celebrity among the children of the Old Country.

England was a surprise to me, and I esteem Johnny Bull much more highly than I used to. Every landscape is harmonious, beautified by years of labor. Spreading trees in the green fields, groves on the slopes, winding lanes, and pleasant streams, endless hedge-rows, gabled houses with tiled and thatched roofs, now and then a grey old castle peeping through the forest edge are all so neat they seem never to have been other than part of fairyland. No wonder Shapespeare could have his fairies and elves so real in "Midsummer Night's Dream"!

The more I see of France, the more I like it. The people are wondrously kind and likable. We are off by ourselves, and a little French boy herds his sheep, goats, and cattle past our hangars every morning and evening. The planes scare a big fat hare out of the woods now and then when they fly low, and we see big coveys of quail 'most every day. Looks like good hunting to me, but we can't hunt. The folks of the little villages nearby go clattering about over their cobbled streets in great wooden shoes on week days. Sabbaths most of them appear in some sort of leather brogans. They are intelligent, with a keen sense of humor, and most of their quaint ways are just habit. Imagine a man driving four horses to a McCormack wheat binder, and wearing wooden shoes! Something incongruous about it, isn't there?

Sunshine and crisp snappy air today. The grapes are ripe, and the vineyards with their purple clusters are enough to call Bacchus to earth again.

The day's work is past, and evening has arrived—a time for dreams and dreaming. But you can't guess what I'm planning! My brain is busy devising ways and means for procuring a bath, by hek! Arizona is an ocean compared to this camp. We manage to drink, and even sometimes to shave and wash our faces—but a bath is like our love for Wilhelm, absolutely nil. The French use water mostly to build bridges over.

German prisoners here don't believe that we are Americans. Say we are "camouflaged English"! Some dupes, they are! Allied armies are already hanging their clothes on Hindenburg's old line, and I'm watching the papers with interest, for if the Hun can't make a stand along that front, we'll be in Wilhelm's backyard by snowfly, and our 75's will be breaking the glassware in the Bier Gartens.

* * * *

Bless my Hobnail Shoes! We'll have to hurry to supper!

Catch this smile!"

"Chad".

Palace Theatre

The Palace Theatre is open with the Anderson-Gunn Stock Company playing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, presenting a repertoire of better class plays. No old, worn-out plays, but new, up-to-date plays with real players to play them, real singers, dancers, comedians in fact they are a matchless ensemble of entertainers. Doors open at 7 o'clock each night. Come and enjoy the evening.

The Palace Theatre will resume regular picture service Saturday, Nov. 2nd. With Ruth Roland in "Hands Up", No. 4. We will also have "Woman in the Web", with a two reel Fox Comedy and the Official picture.

Monday, "The Fight for Millions", No. 6 with a two reel Western and a two reel comedy.

Tuesday. A Fox Standard one of the best. Also Charlie Chaplin in one of his funniest pictures.

We have some very large productions booked for dates in the near future, which we will advertise. Some of them are: America's Answer. To Hell with The Kaiser. Crushing Thru to Berlin. Pershing's Crusade. We will also play a return date on "My Four Years in Germany" for the benefit of those that did not get to see it the last time it was here. You can't afford to miss this picture. Come and bring the little ones for this is one of the greatest educational pictures that was ever produced. Watch for dates of these special features.

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL EITHER PHONE

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$2.50 Ladies' Silk Hose---Richelieu

Ribbed Black and Colors.
Also Novelty Effects.
Choice this week **$1.59**

Newcomer's Dept. Store

CAMPUS QUIPS

HEARD MONDAY MORNING IN THE BARRACKS

I feel like taking German Gas,
Or catching Spanish Flu;
Miss Jackson's gone and moonshined "Babs"
And I'd a date for two.'

G. Pugh.

Tommy Loft was kindly showing a visitor the college buildings and grounds when the stranger suddenly inquired:

"And how many students are studying at Maryville this year?"

Tommy: "O not three-fourths of them."

O YOU MEMORIES!

At a recent Senior party "Emma Jane" was asked to start a "sing". Absent mindedly she began, "O memories that bless and burn." Who can blame the lieutenant who was sitting beside her, for blushing in the darkness?

Anne Clemens: "Say, child, is the light out in the corridor?"

The child: "Why yes. Do you want me to go out and bring it in?"

HEARD DURING S. A. T. C. DRILL

Pvt. Williams: "Lieutenant, my foot hurts terribly."

Lieut. Reilly: "That's a pretty lame excuse."

Lieut. Reel to orderly:

"Have you mopped that floor yet?"

"No."

"No what?"

"No, mop."

Result: extra duty for ten days and no passes to town for a week.

An S. A. T. C. man was complaining to Prof. Gillingham about not being able to make up work which he had lost while he was ill and still get his daily assignments.

Prof. Gillingham: "You weren't ill last night. Why didn't you either make up some work or prepare today's lesson?"

S. A. T. C. Man: "I missed reveille for three mornings and so last night the lieutenant put me to bed at 7:00 o'clock."

ALUMNI NOTES

1893.

Rev. John Henry has resigned the pastorate of the Fort Sanders Presbyterian church at Knoxville to accept a call to the church in Ohio.

1909.

Rev. H. B. Phillips of Nashville has gone to the Y. M. C. A. training school at Blue Ridge in preparation for war work as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary. His wife Mrs. Ruth Wilson Phillips, '09, will have general charge of her husband's church during his absence, except for the conduct of the preaching services.

1910.

Rev. J. R. Jewell has secured leave of absence from his church in Fredericktown, Missouri, and has enlisted in the army. He is located at Camp Funston, and at present is just recovering from an attack of Spanish flu.

1912 and 1914.

Dr. S. Earl Crawford, '12 has received his call to report for duty and will soon be serving his country in his profession as dentist with the rank of First Lieutenant. Mrs. Crawford (formerly Miss Erma Hall, '14) is teaching in the Maryville High School.

1915.

A recent issue of the Enterprise brings the interesting information that a son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Bond. Mr. Bond is Y. M. C. A. Physical Director in the camp at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

1916.

Rolfe Rankin is in the University of Colorado this year, acting as an instructor in the Vocational Section of the S. A. T. C.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Emma Miles and the Misses Marie and Blanche Lowry spent the week-end at their homes in Madisonville.

Miss Mabel Zimmerman went to Ohio last week to attend the funeral of her sister. Miss Zimmerman has the sympathy of the entire college in this her great loss.

Miss Mildred Campbell was a week-end guest of Miss Gladys Templin in Morristown. Miss Campbell believes that one should have a change of food and air while recuperating from the flu.

Other week-end visitors were: Miss Marguerite Alexander who visited at her home in Knoxville, and Miss Margaret Graham who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Proffitt at Armona. Miss Janet Ensign left Saturday morning, with her Red Cross knitting bag, for a short visit at her home in Chattanooga.

Miss Reba Craine was called home last week to the bedside of her father who is seriously ill. Miss Craine lives in Texas.

Miss Eunice Bullock, a former student of Maryville is teaching school at McLean, Texas.

George Gillespie, who lives near Maryville, visited on the Hill last week. Some sailor!

Rush Hickman and Marvin Price are attending an Army Medical School in Washington, D. C.

Sam McClary is working in the shipyards in Norfolk, Va.

Moody Walker is in the S.A.T.C. Medical Department at Vanderbilt this year.

H. Wagner and G. Cooper are still in Newport, R. I. in the Naval Hospital Corps.

D. W. Moulton is at home in Fall Branch, Tenn. waiting for his call to the Navy.

Wanted to know for information only: What became of that hour when we turned back our watches and clocks Saturday at two a. m. Think!

News from Mt. "Mr. John Ollie" who is located in Philadelphia says that he thinks the Yanks are pretty fine!

Miss Miriam Jane Bartlett is slowly recovering from a nervous breakdown. She has been teaching school at Batavia, Ind., and incidentally the young rascals proved too much for out gentle quiet (?) young school marm.

Miss Polly Ewing is to sail for France as a Red Cross Nurse, the latter part of this month.

Miss Elizabeth Griffon spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Where are the rats in Baldwin this year? We assume that they have joined the army where food is more plentiful.

"Mike" Park has realized his heart's wish and he is now in France. His address is: Eleventh Regiment, U. S. Marines, A. E. F.

SPANISH INFLUENZA KILLS FORMER STUDENT

Word has been received that J. Edward Robinson of Utica, Ind., who was a Freshman here in 1916-1917, died recently at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. He was inducted into service September 1st., and was sent to the Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis for vocational training. With this death, Maryville adds the fifth gold star to her service flag.

When a man loses confidence in himself he makes the vote unanimous.

WE WELCOME
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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918. | NUMBER SEVEN

COMPANY A WILL BE RECRUITED TO ITS FULL STRENGTH IMMEDIATELY

CALLS ARE COMING FAST FOR MEN FOR OFEICERS TRAINING CAMPS

PREP MEN WILL BE INDUCTED VERY SOON. FIRST CALL FOR LIGHT ARTILLERY FILLED. ONE MAN FOR COAST SERVICE.

Last Thursday morning seven of our boys departed for Officers' Training Camp. Instructions were received from the South-Eastern Department to make a selection for the Field Artillery, and to select one for Coast Artillery. The men selected are the following: Field Artillery: Lamar S. Wilson, Eugene M. Williams, Ralph E. Smith, Robert M. Bartlett, James L. Ensign, George L. Pugh and Dewey M. Beck. Coast Artillery: Ernest E. Loft. The Light Artillery men hit the trail on Thursday at noon and probably arrived at Camp Zachary Taylor some time on Friday. The Heavy Artillery candidate does not report in Knoxville until next Thursday, and will then head for the training school at Fort Monroe, Va. These men are extremely fortunate in their appointments, and the good wishes of their many friends go with them.

Last week orders came from Washington to recruit Co. "A" up to full strength. Maryville has an assigned quota of 100 men. On October 9 there were 76 men on the company roster, ten of whom have already been transferred to the training camps. We can safely say that forty men are needed almost immediately to bring the unit up to full strength. These men will be drawn from "Co. B". Under the enforced circumstances it will be impossible to make the same demands in academic requirements; but, nevertheless, selections will be made by the competent authorities, and gray matter with good sense will be the deciding factor. In spite of the military situation in Europe, the Government seems to be speeding up with its army program and we believe the S.A.T.C. is still in its infancy. Even should peace be declared by Christmas it would be absolutely impossible to demobilize our great army for at least eighteen months. Europe has got to be straightened out and Northern France must be rebuilt. It is thought by some that the American army will be used for this latter work. Preps had better study and study hard. Uncle Sam will be looking for men to commission for many months to come yet.

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

The Army "Y" has practically turned over to the local organization the work on the Hill. This is perhaps the most satisfactory arrangement that could have been made. The College men, of course, are thoroughly acquainted with the situation, and while the time of the boys themselves is limited, the situation is greatly relieved by the presence of the College Pastor. One thing is absolutely essential in the success of the effort that is about to be put forth in behalf of the boys. That must be the closest cooperation between "Y. M." and the military authorities. Yesterday, two large rooms in the basement of Carnegie were cleared, and these will be turned over to the local organization. The Army "Y" has sent in an abundance of material, and the men of the S. A. T. C. are fully appreciative of their efforts.

NIGHT GUARDS POSTED

"They shall not pass!"

This is the motto which was taken by the 33 S.A.T.C. guards who formed the cordon around the grounds for the first time Saturday night. "Fixed bayonets" was the order and many were the amusing experiences related concerning the night's happenings.

Guards are instructed to not allow, under any circumstances, anyone to pass their posts. Each individual must be halted and the corporal of the guard summoned, who in most cases, determines whether or not the person may pass. All vehicles traversing the campus must be stopped and searched, for possible "guard runners".

As yet the guards remain on only until 11:30 o'clock p. m., but Lieut. LaBelle declares that if the men persist in taking "Dutch leave" the guards will be posted for all night duty.

S. A. T. C. WILL HAVE FOOT BALL SQUAD

Former M. C. Stars, Briggs And Clemens Will Manage.

Under the expert manipulation of "Sheenie" Briggs and "Bob" Clemens the Maryville S.A.T.C. unit is to turn out a football machine calculated to outclass any and all comers.

Lieut. Reilly has been appointed athletic director for the unit. The pep and sportsmanship which has characterized all his dealings with the students in drill points him out as the psychological man for the job.

A season schedule will be arranged for the local unit by the Lieutenant in charge of athletics at Knoxville. According to War Department regulations, one and one half hours each afternoon will be devoted to squad practice, including time for showers and dressing. Men who make the squad will, be excused from afternoon drill. It is planned for practice to begin at 3:30 o'clock and continue until 5 o'clock.

In the remaining members of last year's squad and in ranks of the new men of the unit much valuable football material is in evidence and already many are looking forward to the day when the local aggregation will meet our old time rival, the University of Tennessee.

"Get U. T.'s goat!" has already become the popular slogan and from present indications the home aggregation should have no great difficulty in "bringing home the bacon" when the test day arrives.

LET'S GET READY

What for?

The much-talked-of and anticipated United War Work Campaign. What does this campaign mean in itself and to the students? Be at chapel every day this week and you'll get some information on this subject. Lend your ears this week fellow students, next week give your cash.

BIG SEND-OFF SERV.CE IN CHAPEL

Bartlett, Smith, Ensign, Wilson, Beck, Pugh, and Williams Leave For O. T. C.

In after years, when memories of the Great War come surging back to them, Maryville students will certainly remember the farewell service of Wednesday afternoon as characteristic of Maryville in wartimes.

Promptly at one o'clock the chapel was filled with students eager to do honor to the boys who are Maryville's latest contribution to the officers' training camps of our Uncle Sam. The occasion of the meeting was stated, and the orders were read. The Star Spangled Banner was sung and Dr. Stevenson led in prayer. Then the Prayer Hymn for Maryville's Soldiers and Sailors was sung, and Miss Sue Nuchols, gave a reading—Her Country, by Mary Shipman Andrews. Miss Nuchols is so well known on the Hill as a reader that her work hardly needs comment; but, under the inspiration of the occasion and her own patriotic fervor, she quite surpassed herself, and deserves some very special praise. Miss Winston Newton very beautifully sang "When the Boys Come Home", thereby suggesting a happy thought to the minds of all present. At this stage of the proceedings all attention was turned to the soldier boys on the front seats—Robert Bartlett, Eugene Williams, Ralph Smith, George Pugh, Dewey Beck, Lamar Wilson, and James Ensign. Dr. Wilson, in a few apt remarks, told the boys how much the College regretted that they must go, and how hard it is for the faculty to recommend to Uncle Sam that he take from us boys who are among the very best the College has to give. Some of the boys had been here longer than others—one of them, Dr. Wilson said he had seen first as "an eight-pound, red-headed, squirming thing"—but all had been here long enough to prove their merit and their worth to the College. As a motto for them, Dr. Wilson suggested "We are Seven", and prophesied that they would soon be seven lieutenants. Lieutenant LaBelle was then called on, and delighted every one present by making a speech. He brought much applause to himself by his unrestrained praise of our Maryville soldiers. The exercises closed with yells—yells for the officers; yells for each of the seven, and yells for the three who left not long ago—Adams, Campbell and Bartlett; and yells for the gallant Five Hundred represented by the stars—blue and gold—on the College Service Flag. (And by the way, Bill Holmes is some cheer-leader!)

THE LYCEUM COURSE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12

SCHEDULE IS BEING REARRANGED. SUCCEEDING NUMBERS EQUALLY ATTTRACTIVE. WAIKIKI HAWAIIAN QUINTETTE COMING.

The Spanish Influenza epidemic has so upset the dates and order of the lyceum numbers, that a complete rearrangement of the schedule has been necessary. Consequently, the dates as presented on the season tickets cannot be relied on. The schedule is being worked out as fast as possible and it will be given at an early date. The following numbers have been scheduled:

Montaville Flowers, Victor's Italian Artists, Smith-Springs-Holmes Company, Waikiki Hawaiian Quintette, and Reno B. Wellbourn. The Smith-Spring-Holmes Company has been substituted for the Frederick's Concert Company. Mr. Frederick, the director was drafted so the company has disbanded.

The first date has been definitely arranged for Tuesday evening, November 12. Montaville Flowers will give his famous lecture "The Rebuilding of the Temple."

Mr. Flowers has, for two terms, been elected president of the International Lyceum Association of America. He has been on the lecture platform for many years and he is recognized as one of the leading American lecturers. "The Rebuilding of The Temple" is a study of the reconstruction of civilization after the world war—a fundamental discussion of peace and progress, with special reference to the duties and policies of the United States in our relations with the world powers. This lecture will be profitable, as well as interesting, for Mr. Flowers is considered an authority on world problems.

The second number, Victor's Italian Artists, will come about the last week in November. This company is composed of seven men who have won recognition in their particular line of musical interpretation. Signor Russo, conductor of the company, comes from a family of noted musicians. His father was a famous orchestra director in northern Italy, and his mother was an organist of exceptional ability. At the age of ten, Signor Russo entered the St. Cecile Musical Conservatory in Rome where he soon became known as "The Boy Wonder". Later he attracted the attention of the director of the famous Scala Symphony Orchestra, who took him under his personal care and developed him into an artiste of unusual ability. Signor Russo has had wide experience as have had the six men who accompany him. They will present orchestral numbers, instrumental solos and quartets, vocal solos with orchestral accompaniment, strollers in street singing scenes, using guitar, mandolins and ukuleles.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Company will probably be here the week previous to the Christmas exams. This number is as highly recommended as the Frederick's Concert Company.

The Waikiki Hawaiian Quintette will be here the latter part of February. The Quintette is composed of one woman and four men all of whom are soloists. Having successfully toured the country, this company is enjoying the reputation of being the best concert company on the Chautauqua and lyceum platform. Those who have heard Hawaiian music will want to hear it again, and those who have not heard it cannot afford to miss this great opportunity to do so.

The last number will come the latter part of February or the first part of March. Reno B. Welbourn will lecture on "Modern Miracles" or "The Wonders of Science." Mr. Welbourn is a scientific experimentalist and he will illustrate his lecture with many experiments.

Season tickets will be on sale all this week and the first two days of next week. A special committee will canvass the town and the Hill. Tickets should be purchased before November 12, for the best seats in the chapel will be sold first.

DR. WINFIELD S. HALL VISITS THE COLLEGE

Noted Physician- Lecturer Gives Two Lectures.

Maryville students were honored Thursday morning when Dr. W. S. Hall, a noted lecturer on social hygiene and eugenics, appeared in chapel and gave two lectures: one to the men at 10:20 and one to the women at 11:15. This is the third time Dr. Hall has spoken to a college audience here and he is always warmly welcomed for he never fails to present in a clear and concise manner subjects which are of paramount importance to the younger generation. His hearers were given something to think about.

Besides being a lecturer, Dr. Hall is a noted author and physician. Before going on the lecture platform, he was Dean of the Northwestern Medical School. He has also served as president of the American Medical Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics.

THE FIRST SING A HOWLING SUCCESS

Everybody was in tune for the "Sing" Friday night after the rousing announcement made by Dr. Stevenson Friday morning. Who says that the girls can't whistle. And did you note the determination with which the boys sang "And we wont be back 'til it's over, over there".

Everyone be on hand next Friday night for we want to sing what we all feel, expressed in the words "We're Going to Lick the Kaiser, if it Takes us Twenty Years."

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

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Get in the right attitude for the United War Work Campaign.

:--:--:

The fire-escape is not always the safest means of ascent or of descent.

:--:--:

We wonder if Prof. Walker has ever been accused of concealing geese in the dining-hall.

:--:--:

Hallow'een festivities in Pearsons consisted of a thwarted ghost-revel.

:--:--:

Again the Editorial Staff is subjected to a change, four of our efficient reporters having been selected for O. T. C.

:--:--:

Keep your eye on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. There has been a curious secrecy lately about their business meetings.

:--:--:

All the girls who did not go on the Y. W. hike yesterday will have a chance to go on a similar hike next Monday. Prepare to be one of a jolly crowd.

:--:--:

Some men can be so alluringly effeminate that even the bold, dashing guards are deceived. Take a bit of advice and learn the art of camouflage thus early in the game.

:--:--:

There never was a more opportune time, in the history of the college, for office-holding. If you remain here until June you are going to serve as an officer or committeeman of something or other.

:--:--:

Where is that person who is able to accuse a Maryville man (or woman) of having no music in his soul? Did not the "sing" Friday night prove that the music was there all the while just waiting to burst forth into ecstatic, mellifluent, harmonic sounds?

:--:--:

The student bodies of Tennessee are being organized to have a large part in the United War Work Campaign to be conducted from November 11 to 18, when funds for the support of the activities of seven large war welfare agencies will be raised in one big lump sum.

The students of the nation responded generously to all patriotic calls last year, but they realize, just as everyone else, that greater sacrifices must be made this year by those at home if our men in camps and overseas are to be provided with the things they need. The constantly increasing number of men entering the fighting forces of our country calls for a proportionate increase in workers and material. This is why the students of Tennessee are to be asked to double the $26,000 they raised last year for war work, before the big combined drive closes on November 18.

The Student Division will be conducted under the chairmanship of Prof. J. F. Zimmerman of Vanderbilt University, and it is the plan of this division to allow every school, college and university to conduct its own campaign. A leader is to be chosen from among the student body, or the faculty, who will organize a committee to do the soliciting, and to be in general charge of the drive in that school. A local treasurer will be named to handle all funds, and to turn them over to the nearest city or county treasurer.

There is no question but that the students are just as ready as any group of citizens of the nation to unite in contributing to one big fund for work among our soldiers and sailors, irrespective of organizations or creeds participating, and they will stand whole-heartedly behind the government and the boys "over there" in winning the war for justice and liberty.

The United War Work Campaign is being undertaken at the request of President Wilson, and the organizations which are participating are all recognized by the government for work among our men. They are: the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Woman's Christian Association, National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus) War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, Jewish Welfare Board, and the Salvation Army.

This drive will be of special interest in colleges which have units of the Students' Army Training Corps from the fact that the work of these welfare organizations is being extended to include this branch of the military service also.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT KEEPS BUSY

The fact that the Expression Department has not given a public recital this term does not signify that the work of the department is at a standstill. On different occasions, Mrs. West has sent readers to entertain in town and on the Hill. Last Thursday evening, at the request of Mr. Getaz, superintendent of the Maryville Knitting Mills, Miss Sue Nuchols and Miss Mary Louise Hayes entertained at a Hallow'een party given for the Knitting girls of Maryville. Miss Nuchols read in her inimitable negro dialect, "Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Telephone Conversation", while Miss Hayes realistically portrayed Penrod in one of the charming Booth Tarkington stories.

The Music Department was well represented by Miss Winston Newton and Mr. McCord, vocal soloists, and Miss Marguerite Sullinger and Miss Hattie Hayes, pianists.

The Dramatization Class is working on a play which will be presented in town, the latter part of November, for the benefit of the local Red Cross. The annual Y. W. play will be given just before the Christmas holidays.

SENIOR PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

On Friday night the Seniors again went forth to make merry, this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huddleston on Court Street. The party assembled at about eight o'clock,—all girls, did you say? Well, not exactly. Of course the absence of Senior boys was conspicuous, but the ranks of Virginia Reel and Tucker showed no gaps.

When rag-time and the rhythmic tripping of many feet had held sway for sometime and the guests, hot and breathless, were resting for a bit, some one prevailed upon Lieutenant LaBelle to play. The hearty applause was rewarded by an encore, and the repeated applause showed that the privilege of hearing this first performance on the Hill of an accomplished musician was highly esteemed.

And now the guests repaired to the dining-room where they partook of delicious salad, dainty sandwiches, and slightly (?) scorched hot chocolate. This, the fourth Senior party of the year, was a great success and the guests reluctantly separated.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE

On last Tuesday morning at the regular chapel hour, a solemn and impressive service was held in memory of Jack Francis Kendall, whose death was the only one among the students resulting from the influenza epidemic. Major Gillingham read the Scripture, which consisted of appropriate selections from the Psalms and the New Testament. The memorial address was delivered by Dr. Stevenson, who portrayed in a most vivid description the scene in the Shumanite woman's home. He concluded his words of comfort and inspiration by drawing a mental picture of Christ ascending in the cloud, which was illustrative of the fact that Christ is in every cloud of adversity and bereavement today, ready to comfort and strengthen. Impressive music was furnished by the choir, who sang, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", and by Miss Newton and Miss Miles who sang, "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break".

The biography of Jack was read by Dr. Wilson, the substance of which was as follows:

Jack Francis Kendall was born near Heny, Harrison County, Kentucky, on January 8, 1902, and died in Maryville, after an illness of eleven days, on October 28, 1918 His parents, two sisters, and two brothers survive him. He was the eldest of the five children.

Jack attended school when he was not yet six years of age. His ambition was to become "a man of honor and an honored man." When he graduated from the common school, he had won a diploma that entitled him to four years' tuition in any high school of Harrison county. For two years he attended the high school in Berry, Kentucky, coming to Maryville in September of this year.

He was attracted to Maryville by the military training offered, and entered Company B, being too young for the S.A.T.C. He had the privilege of attending drill for only a few days, when the quarantine made it necessary for him to remain at Mr. Ames' residence on Court street, where he had been rooming.

At home Jack was wide-awake and thoughtful. On the home farm he showed his ability to manage, and for years he had his special stock and has done his own successful trading. Obedient in the home, loving in his nature, and happy in his disposition, he had the qualities that endeared him to his relatives and friends. His best friend on earth and in Heaven was his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and when he realized his serious condition, he repeated the words "Lord, have mercy on me, I pray thee."

The following resolution was then read by Dr. Wilson.

"We, the faculty and students of Maryville College, unite in expressing to the parents of our departed student, Jack Kendall, our deepest sympathy, and assurance of our prayers in their behalf. The thanksgiving service that seemed the appropriate service for this reopening day after the scourge of the epidemic has been suddenly transformed into a day of sorrow and grief. * * * But yet this may be a thanksgiving day, in spite of the gloom and of death, for there is still the loving sympathy of our God and the grace of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

"Submissive to the decisions of our heavenly Father, we commit the sorrowing ones to Him who is able to make all grace abound, and to make this affliction work out a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thysell of Washington, D. C., anounce the birth of a son, Joseph Rogers, September 30, 1918. Mrs. Thysell, formerly Miss Lula Armstrong, was for several years a popular teacher in the Prep Department here.

Judging from the amount of steady practicing the basket-ball girls are doing, we are going to have a game soon.

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A GHOST PARTY

Fun, did you say! Imagine having an invitation card stuck in your door bearing such a poem as this—

"You are cordially invited to help
raise the Devil
On Saturday night at the
Witches' Revel
At half-past eight in the
Tower Room;
If you can't get a taxi, come
on a broom,"
"The Devilish Hostesses"—

Alice Wright, Becky Smith and Billy Hoffman.

Isn't that enough to inspire an anticipation of fun?

Toasted marshmallows, apples, candy, cakes and grapes seemed quite to the ghostly tastes and the feast, accompanied by ghost stories, was progressing at a great rate when an unexpected apparition appeared. Did someone ask who? Perhaps you will know when we say that she summoned the ghosts to bed.

Miss Eva Samsel, '14, is in Washington, doing government work.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
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LETTER FROM THE FATHER OF "JACK" FRENCH

Elora, Ont., Oct. 24, 1918.

The President,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I cannot express the thanks I feel to you, to the Faculty, and to the students of Maryville College for the message of sympathy with me in the death of my son, and also for the honor and respect you have shown to his memory by holding the memorial service in the college chapel.

I think you are quite right in assuming that Jack would not have wished the flag lowered.

He need not have risked his life this year the way he did. The military authorities intended to keep him in England to train machine gunners, but he requested them to send him back to France because, as he told me, there were disabled soldiers who could do that work, and he considered that his duty lay in France. After he reached France in July he had the option of returning to complete his medical course, but again he chose what he considered the path of duty. The greatest consolation we have is that he cherished the highest ideals as his life work and he pursued them with, as we believe, a most devoted energy and faith.

Again thanking you for your generous tribute to his character and life which we shall ever treasure as a precious memorial of him, and for your words of comfort and sympathy with us, I am

Very sincerely yours,
F. W. French.

NEW BAINONIAN GIRL WRITES ENTHUSIASTIC LETTER TO A FRIEND

The following is an extract of a letter from a new girl to a friend and seems to express the sentiment of all who were present in Bainonian Hall on Saturday night:

"Well Jinks, I joined Bainonian last night and there surely was some fun. The program was a dandy. Minstrel! Certainly. Trained baboons from Africa. They were well trained too for the music was rich—the voices also. There were twins who sang, danced and they were positively cute little things. Another called "Sambo" was a Hard Shell Baptist preacher. He took his text from "Timothy Titus". It was "Nehemiah walked", the text repeated at frequent intervals made up the sermon. My dear, "a cake walked" and disappeared! Honest Ingun, it did and the village belle sang so sweetly I cried! Can you imagine it? It was from laughter though and not sorrow. One old lady had contagious convulsions which I proceded to "contage" and so did everyone else. Oh yes, a young baboon called George led the final song and it was fine, "So different don't cho-know". They say Bainonian programs are always good and I believe it more, every one I see. I reckon other girls do too from the way they come and join. Well, I can't tell everything so I'll just have to quit."

FOUR MINUTE MEN

The next thing on the program of The Four Minute Men is The United War Work Campaign. It is planned to have a number of speeches at the Chapel hour, while the drive is in progress. Also efforts will be made to have the interests of this great drive for the comfort and welfare of our fighting men, presented in the schools and churches of Maryville by the Four Minute Men of the College.

The Food Administration's Campaign, which is to begin December 2nd., will also enlist the service of the Four Minute Men. Many of the boys who were interested in the Four Minute Movement have left us for O. T. C. It is earnestly hoped that the fellows who are left on the Hill will fill up the ranks and that any girls who have not entered the organization will hasten to do so.

Miss Stella Carver, a former student, is teaching at Walnut, N. C.

Palace Theatre

Wednesday, Paramount Feature "The Marriage Ring" featuring Enid Bennett one of the most favored stars in Pictures. Also a good comedy.

Thursday. Big Special feature "Raffles" something you will enjoy seeing. It has just a little bit of everything good in it with a good lively side splitting comedy.

Friday. We will have a Fox Standard Picture, and you know what that means for they are all good to the last, and this one proves to be a little better than the usual, when we say Fox then that's e'nuff. "Other Men's Daughters".

Saturday. Ruth Roland in "Hands Up", also a Paramount super-feature "Missing" featuring J. Stuart Blackston. This is a real good picture and one you should see.

Monday, "Fight for Millions". You know what that is. It really is a fight thru and thru and the next episode promises more thrills and adventures than the past ones. This with a good comedy makes one of the best shows. Tuesday. Another big special feature furnished by the Select Picture Company we are not able to give the title of this picture yet, but will advertise it on our screen just as soon as we know what it will be.

On account of the Moving Picture business having been at a stand still for several days as you know, it is a little hard for us just yet to get the titles to our feature pictures for the Exchanges do not know what they can release in time to let us know but we will promise you the best that we can get in Pictures also Stars and it wont be long before we will have one of the best programs lined out that has ever been seen here.

Palace Theatre

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
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Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
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While in town make our store your store.
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OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

THE PALACE
Sanitary Barber Shop

WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS

Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty

Next to the Palace Theatre

Wonderful Values in Ladies
NEW WINTER COATS
New Styles and Fabrics. Come in and look them over. We are always glad to see you.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

DR. STEVENSON LEADS Y. W. C. A.

If any of the men stayed away from the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, because it was the usual meeting, and a prayer meeting, that young man missed a very practical message. For one Sunday, at least, the Y. M. C. A. departed from the usual routine and came down to the practical heart to heart problems of our daily life—The Double Life.

The speaker first placed the picture that is recorded in Ezeikel 8:1-12, before the boys and then impressed it, by the query "Can we lead a double life,—a Dr. Zekyll and Mr. Hyde existence?" With skill, he showed how this could be done and told of his own thots, one moment in South America and the next north of Greenland. Then with startling suddenness he asked, "What are you thinking about?" He pointed out that one's whole existence is a camouflaged one. Every failure is within oneself—seek it; don't cover it up.

The speaker concluded by giving a few suggestions how a person can live true to himself.

THETAS ENJOY A HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

The Thetas were disappointed in their "Trip to the Woods", for it was too cold to spend the afternoon there so they gathered in Theta Hall on Saturday for a real Hallow'een Program. Everyone present was masked. They were met at the door by a "spook" who offered them a clammy hand and by a nod of the head welcomed them into the sisterhood of "spooks". Many sister "spooks" had their names added to our mystic roll. After the business meeting everyone was very quiet and waited for the spirit to move them. Finally one ghostly figure was moved by the spirit and she rendered most beautifully, "The Dance of the Witches". Then all the "airy" spirits seated themselves in a circle around the room and made themselves comfortable for a good "old" experience meeting—for you must remember it had been a year since they had met. Many and varied were the stories of their experiences. Some had frightened little children, while others had made stalwart men realize that there was such a thing as ghosts.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were enjoyed.

The Thetas bid you welcome to this Hall next Saturday night.

CAMPUS QUIPS

On the campus. J. Cotton: "It's the strangest thing; but the biggest nuts seem to get the finest girls."

Elsie D.: "Oh, you flatterer."

That Texan girl says she loves the very air Jimmy flies in.

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Under a new law in Russia no man may marry more than five times. Princeton papers please copy for Andy's benefit.

"Bob" Adams writes from Camp Hancock that he has been equipped with shoes weighing not less than twenty-five pounds apiece. Probably he has been selected to kick the Kaiser.

A DEFINITION

Leisure in the two minutes that the orderly gets while Lieut. La Belle hunts him something else to do.

"Red" Campbell writes that he could keep up with his work if it didn't keep him up so late.

Jessie Creswell in Psy. Class: "Well, what will we talk about when the war is over and the boys come home?"

Carmen P.: "Now don't you worry for there will be a lot to talk about when the boys come home."

Lieut. Reilly: "What's the matter with that man running around there. What squad are you in?"

Drake: "I don't know, sir, I haven't been squattified yet."

VESPERS

The background of the Vesper sermon was the incident connected with the repentant dying thief on the cross as related in the twenty-third chapter of Luke. A two-fold vision was revealed in this account; namely, that of the beckoning hand of encouragement, and the sign of a warning. There is encouragement in the fact that the robber's soul was saved, but the warning comes from the fact that his life was lost.

It is never too late to come to Christ and ask forgiveness for sin. Christ will never spurn the prayer of a penitant soul. The only unpardonable sin is the persistent opposition to the strivings of the Holy Spirit—the refusal to be saved.

It was shown that the soul may be saved but the life lost, and that the ideal aim should be to possess both an eternal citizenship and an earthly tabernacle. A person should become a Christian immediately; first, because it would save many regrets of the future as God does not blot out memories of early life, and such a stain would be conducive to greater service in God's work.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. had an inspiring service Sunday when Grace Sydenstricker led. Her speech was in the form of a story—a pathetic story of a poor Chinese book-seller and his wife. In the heat of the summer their baby died, and with empty arms and hopeless hearts they turned to the books for comfort and diversion from their grief. In one litt'e book the man had bought from a foreigner they found strangely comforting words of hope, of peace, of happiness. They realized that it was the Gospel of the foreigner's God. They fixed up the book-store for a meeting room, and the man trudged many weary miles to another city to bring back the foreigner who would tell them of this new and wonderful peace. But, alas, when he reached the compound he was met by an old Chinese man who said "The foreigner is gone back to his own land on account of ill health, and there is no one to take his place!

The story left the deepest impression on us all, and no doubt because of it some will eventually go "to take his place."

Miss Carrie Sheddan sang "Lead, Kindly Light", and the orchestra gave the selection "Autumn".

PERSONALS

Miss Vera Dunaway very delightfully entertained a number of her friends on Hallowe'ean. The table was artistically decorated with an immense popcorn cake, candies, and gourds.

In Chemistry Class:

Boy: "Does anyone know what the lesson is about? Where is it found?"

Girl: "In the Chemistry text!"

Mrs. William P. Stevenson is spending two weeks in Shields, Pa. as the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William P. Stevenson, Jr. It will be a long two weeks.

The many friends of the Misses Helena and Cola Turner offer their sympathies to the family in the loss of their sister and daughter.

Lieut. Cleveland is a visitor on the Hill on "social privilege" days and extra times also—Senior parties et cetera.

Miss Allene Chase of Knoxville, was the guest of Addie McCurry over Sunday. Miss Chase was a popular member of last year's Freshman class.

Miss Alice Wright, '16 is Editor-in-Chief and Bob Clemens, Business Manager of the "Aluminum Bulletin" an attractive magazine issued monthly by the Aluminum Company of America.

Miss Helen Lewis visited friends in Knoxville over the week-end. Miss Eva Lloyd was also the guest of Knoxville relatives.

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Peoples Phone 422

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Over Huff's Store

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Dentist
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Peoples' Phone 241

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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918 | NUMBER EIGHT

THE COLLEGE IN TWO BIG PARADES CELEBRATES GREAT WORLD VICTORY DAY

S. A. T. C. CONTINUES TO SUPPLY MEN FOR OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

HAROLD SMITH AND LAKE RUSSELL LEAVE MONDAY FOR CAMP PIKE, ARK. "TOMMY" LOFT GOES TO COAST ARTILLERY. GOOD WORK GOES ON.

The good news reached Maryville at 3:30 on Monday morning. At first it was thought that a fire had broke out; but it soon became evident that the great events, for which the whole world for four years has longed, had reached their climax—, the capitulation of Germany. At the time of writing (5 a. m. Monday) the whole student body seems to be out of the halls engaging in the general celebration, and much reason do they have for their expressions of joy and ecstacy. It is not the mere fact that Kaiser Wilhelm has become the "dropped pilot", it is not that Germany has gone down to ignominious defeat that we all rejoice. These things we have prayed and fought for. But Maryville with the rest of this great land resounds with the shouts of its people because the bloodshed and sorrow and suffering, that have been hanging over us like a pall, are brought to an end. All honor to our "six hundred". Maryville will ever remember their brave and noble part during these dark days.

THE S. A. T. C. AFTER THE WAR

And now the question of absorbing interest is, of course, "What will become of the S.A.T.C.? No official statement can be made at this early hour; but it can be stated with certainty that peace-parleys will not affect us on the Hill to a great degree. Uncle Sam has a large army on his hands, his military program is in full swing, and the tremendous momentum that has been attained must run its course for many months to come. It is true that Provost Marshall Crowder may not call the next draft to the training camps; nevertheless, many of the troops in France in all probability will be sent back home to be replaced by new men. A large army must be maintained until the issues of the peace-table are all settled, and this army must be equipped with its full quota of officers. Commissions will be in order for many months to come.

TWO MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP PIKE

On Saturday the following telegram was received at Headquarters "Select ten men duly qualified to report at Camp Pike November thirteenth." Monday this telegram was countermanded, the new order being that two men should report at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. The selected men were Harold C. Smith and Lake Russell.

Thirty-four men have been recommended by the Faculty for induction in the S.A.T.C., seventeen of whom have been approved by Lieut. LaBelle. These men will in part replace those who are being transferred so rapidly to training camps.

LIEUT. LABELLE HIGHLY GRATIFIED WITH MARYVILLE'S SHOWING

The Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces on the Hill was in prime condition when the representative of the Echo called on him yesterday. He thinks Maryville is a wonderful place and a remarkable people. He spoke, with a good deal of pride, of the improvement in the discipline of the unit. He expressed concern, however, in his inability to fill the places of the men who are being transferred to Officers' Training Camps. It is to be hoped that enough men will be found in Co. "B" to take their places in the ranks of the soldier company. Lieut. LaBelle remarked that a large number of week-end passes had been issued, and that he would continue to recognize, in this same manner, any good work on the part of the men.

FIRST NUMBER OF LYCEUM POSTPONED

Victor's Italian Artists Coming November 29.

Even the Lyceum did not escape the Spanish influenza, but it had almost recuperated from the attack when "Sheeny" Briggs, the manager, received a wire succeeded by the following letter, announcing that Montaville Flowers would not be able to be in Maryville on his scheduled date. The management is, indeed, sorry to make this announcement but trusts that the town people and students will be patient and that the committee will not be asked to abdicate. The entire five numbers will be presented—three numbers will be presented after Christmas, instead of two as previously announced.

Asheville, N. C.
November 8, 1918.

Dear Sir:

This is to confirm our wire of this date advising that Mr. Flowers has just notified us by wire that he cannot fill his engagement at Maryville on next Tuesday, Nov. 12. This comes to us both as a surprise and a disappointment. We made his schedule out according to his own instruction, and do not understand why he has not left California in time to take up the dates as arranged for him. We know this will be a disappointment to you, but it is even more so to us. We can get Mr. Flowers back to you in January.

We have the schedule for Victor's Italian Artists arranged so that we can get them to you on November 29, as desired and you may announce them accordingly.

Yours cordially,

Piedmont Lyceum Association.

"GEE" COOPER HONOR MAN AGAIN

"Gee" Cooper recently graduated at the head of a class of one hundred and fifty men at the Naval Training School, Newport, R. I.

This for you!

Has YOUR subscription to the War Work Campaign been a SACRIFICE? If it hasn't YOU haven't done YOUR part and it is up to YOU now to boost the Fund. Come on! Would YOU be willing to have YOUR particular friends "over there" know what YOU GAVE? If you wouldn't it is not too late to set yourself straight with THEM and with YOURSELF. Remember the privilege is YOURS.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN NOW ON

Four Minute Men Prepare Way With Speeches. Lieut. Reel Speaks on the "Y".

Beginning with Monday, Nov. 11, seven officially recognized organizations issued an appeal to the American people for a sum of $170,500,000 in order to carry on the various kinds of war work in which they are at present engaged.

Because of their generosity in contributing to previous funds, the college men and women of this country have been especially called upon to do their utmost in making a success of this campaign. To them has been assigned the seemingly impossible task of doubling their subscriptions of last year; but these students have gladly accepted the opportunity of showing their earnestness to do their part in the present struggle.

The committee which has charge of the campaign among Maryville students has not been backward in its efforts to have this college go over the top with flying colors.

Last week, at the chapel hour, two members of the Four Minute Men organization, Misses Marion Henry and Marie Townsend, explained the purpose and necessity of the fund, and told of the good work that has already been accomplished by these associations among American soldiers both at home and abroad. Lieut. Reel also made an interesting talk on what the "Y" means to the soldier in camp.

The splendid work of these Four Minute Men and Women has not been confined to the hill by any means. Last Sunday members of this organization addressed the Sunday School of every Maryville church in the interest of this campaign. The speakers were: Misses Edith Moore at the Presbyterian church; Carmen Parks, Southern Methodist; Ashton Clayton, M. E. North; Eva Ritchie, Baptist; Martha Robinson, Christian. Misses Janet Ensign and Lola Beeler spoke also at the Public School Tuesday, and Mr. James Martin at the Palace Theater last Thursday night.

It is up to every student of this college to help double Maryville's former subscription. During the last year the army has been more than doubled, and we must therefore increase our pledges accordingly. Only recently we loaned our money to insure the physical comforts of our fighters; now let us give it in order to maintain the morale of our army and navy.

CELEBRATION STARTS AT FIRST TIDINGS OF THE WELCOME NEWS

DORMITORIES ARE SCENES OF MUCH REJOICING. FIRST P'RADE PRECEEDED BY SPEECH FROM DR. WILSON BEGINS AT THE BREAK OF DAY.

To minds and senses dulled by sleep, the continual blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, and shooting of guns, beginning at 3:30 yesterday morning brought an apprehension of fire. Suddenly the fear subsided and all knew that for the second time in the history of the universe peace was being proclaimed to all the earth—not by angelic voices but by God-given power to man.

Sleep was no more. The hearts of the people on the Hill were full to overflowing and soon from the balcony of Pearsons wafted the strains of "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow". The popular war songs followed and then yells for victory, the allies, our boys, etc. The girls had reached a high stage of enthusiasm and were ready to more publically demonstrate their jubilation when the occupants of an automobile passing thru the campus announced that the boys had anticipated the girls' intentions of p'rading, and that they were at that minute, led by Dr. Mitchell, about to bombard the campus. The girls rushed to meet the attack but Dr. Wilson occupied No Man's Land. Immediately there arose a cry of 'speech, speech", and our honored president, at the dawn of a new day which presaged the dawn of a new era of civilization, with a heart full of joy and thanksgiving spoke of the part America had played in hastening the ending of the great war, of the unwavering faith and supreme sacrifice of the allies, and of the multitudes of peoples thru-out the earth who would rejoice because of the surrender of Germany and of the downfall of autocracy.

Then there were more yells, yells for the two Wilsons—,our Doctor and the Hon. Woodrow, and finally yells for our own "600". Some one raised a cry for "more p'rade" and the girls and some of the faculty women too, led by the sturdy S. A. T. C. men, marched to town to the beat of drums and the incisive "hup, hup" of the corporals. Up and down Main street marched the students and the town supporters and on every side eager spectators waved Old Glory and called forth joyous greetings to the p'raders.

The college students also participated in the big public demonstration which began in town at ten o'clock.

Although the idea of having the p'rade was not conceived until eight o'clock the word soon spread and it is doubtful if a greater number of people ever took part in a similar demonstration in Maryville. The loyal Red Cross women were there in a body, also the National Guards, commanded by Capt. Teffeteller. The S.A.T.C. men, officered by Lieut. La Belle, marched at the head of the college aggregation. Young America was represented by the Polytechnic and the public schools. Work at the Aluminum plant was suspended and every employer and employee marched at the sign of Victory. Alcoa workers also marched.

At the conclusion of the p'rade, pastors of the town churches, Dr. Wilson, and Mr. Moore, representing the Aluminum plant, made stirring speeches.

Everyone, yes, nearly everyone in Blount County, was there, eager to celebrate the great news—,eager also to render thanks to God of Battle and of Peace, to the allies, and to the fighting forces of our country. The spirit of America was abroad. May that spirit always merit the Divine approval manifested so plainly to us the eleventh day of November, 1918.

SECOND SING AS POPULAR AS THE FIRST

Students and Faculty Sing The Popular Classics.

The students proved their appreciation of the first Patriotic Sing by the enthusiastic way in which they came back for more the second week. Everybody on the Hill was right on the job Friday night, ready to sing the Kaiser to his finish if it took ten thousand years. The faculty was there with bells on, and if you failed to observe the right hearty way in which our respected and respectable professors sang the latest popular classic—well, you missed something, believe you me!

Miss Jonnie Catlett at the piano, and Miss Hale and Miss Gregg directing the singing, left nothing to be desired in the way of accompaniment and inspiration. The chapel resounded with rousing and rollicking melody.

The crowd finally paused for breath, and while they relaxed their vibrant vocal cords (per Dr. Stevenson), "that good-looking Marshall boy" made a considerable hit with Joan of Arc.

Next Friday there will be another sing, and more new songs. Don't forget to come to something that will be too good to miss!

M. C. COLLEGE MAN HERO AT KEMMEL

"Ed" Campbell, '19, one of the gallant 30th Division A. E. F., is showing his fighting spirit in battle as in former days he showed it in debate, as the following extract shows:

"Edward Campbell, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Campbell of Biloxi, Miss., covered himself with glory while fighting with the 30th Division American Expeditionary Forces, which with British troops, stormed Kemmel and fought its way to high ground, capturing 500 prisoners and making big gains in the face of a rain of machine gun fire and shrapnel."

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Vespers will begin at 6:30 until further notice.

:--:--:

Did anyone miss the educational movies last Monday night?

:--:--:

Don't forget that YOU still owe that subscription to the Echo fund.

:--:--:

The United War Work Campaign has begun. Are you prepared to do your share?

:--:--:

It is reported that the S. A. T. C. fellows are the most earnest students on the Hill.

:--:--:

We are sorry that the first lyceum number had to be postponed, but we wish to assure "Sheeny" Briggs that his tireless efforts as business manager, have been heartily appreciated by the excitement--hungry students. It is a sad fact that "Sheeny" will not be here to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

:--:--:

Don't let Peace affect your contribution to the United War Work Campaign fund. Remember now that peace is declared our boys are going to need home comforts just the same during the long twelve months before they can possibly return to the good old U. S. A.

:--:--:

Job may have cursed the day he was born but it not becoming that man should curse every day of his life. That certain unnecessary epithets and interjections heard on the campus might well be omitted from the vocabulary of a self-respecting man, is the opinion of the more exacting class of students.

:--:--:

Where is our pep?

Although our eleven was outpointed Saturday it fought every second of the four quarters. Each man in there was giving his best, his all for the common interest.

Can't YOU appreciate sportsmanship of that quality? It is true, the rain dampened our spirits but can that excuse your not offering a word of encouragement to the players, your refusal to join in the cheers for "team", "victory", etc?

Even the professors, who are usually so content to allow vociferous ones to remain "at ease", were strongly advocating "some yells" at the end of the first half.

We will have other games on the home grounds in the near future and it doesn't rain every time either so let's "organize" and be prepared to back our team with all the pep, ginger, and snap possible.

"Is Mr. Holmes in the house?"

:--:--:

Have you noticed the attractice posters decorating the campus and buildings? If not, note them and the spirit of the times which they portray.

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION ONLY

A dormitory, being a building in in which many people live, bears a close resemblance to either of two other classes of buildings where many people are living together. That is, the analogy between a dormitory and an apartment house is a close one in some cases; but in other cases the dormitory is more nearly analogous with the tenement house. Notice that no particular dormitory is mentioned here, nor is it stated which of the above analogies holds good for the dormitories of the Hill. But if you were a stranger entering Pearsons Hall for the first time, let us say, and (oh we hate to tell what you must see) your gaze was attracted, first, by a trash receptacle, full and overflowing and very much overflowed, then to windows carelessly flung wide in all sorts of weather, shades pulled off of the rollers, and curtains off of the rods,—if you got into such a place would you not have to pinch yourself to realize that it wasn't really an East Side tenement?

Last year, through the generosity of one of the best friends that the girls on this Hill have or ever can have, the corridors of Pearsons Hall were made to take on a homey look. Shades and scrim curtains were provided for the windows, and two large ferns helped to give each corridor a dress up look. The garbage cans retired to inconspicuous places where they certainly belong, and everybody must have felt the better for such a change. Girls, let's get back that cheerful, homey, well-kept look to our Hall, and then make the little effort and take the little pains necessary to keep it that way. For surely any of us would prefer the apartment house to the East Side tenement.

LIEUT. LA BELLE LEADS Y. M. C. A.

One would have thought that the attendance on Sunday at the Y. M. C. A., had been by special order of headquarters. The boys were there in force, but they were there for a purpose, to hear a stirring message from the company's commander, Lieut. La Belle. The boys of the S. A. T. C. were not disappointed in their commandant, for at times he moved them to uproarious mirth, especially when he told his audience of a letter he had from Beck, in which Beck referred to Smith, our former president of the Y. M. C. A. being fitted out with number 10 1-2 shoes.

The Lieutenant in relating his experiences on the Mexican border, paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Y. M. C. A. and also, to the part it had played in his own life and future. The speaker said, "If it had not been for the Y. M. C. A. I should have died. The meetings, the cheer, and fellowship, compensated for all the difficulties I had at Noagles, Arizona".

The speaker created some stir and surprise when he announced that he had been ordered to select ten additional men for the officers' training camps. He assured the boys that their equipment would be issued this week by the quartermaster. There are various changes being made, but the Lieutenant hopes to stay at old Maryville.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was a solo by Roy McCall. The music committee have arranged for special music and other local artists are to be heard in the future.

A TRUE MARYVILLIAN

Cecil Cross, a former member of the class of '18, has a fine position and a chance for rapid promotion in the Denver National Bank, Denver, Colo. He was discharged from the army shortly after he entered last spring because of a mis-shapen foot, and he was automatically placed in limited service. In a recent letter to a Maryville student, he says that he hates to miss a single copy of the Echo; and further, "There is no place like Maryville, and I wish many times weekly that I could be one of you again. I am a Maryvillian, no matter where I am."

ATHENIAN MEETS AFTER PERIOD OF INACTIVITY

After a long period of inactivity, it was possible for the Athenian Literary Society to hold its usual meeting on Saturday. Although time is said to change the state of things, the same pleasing look is still observable within the walls of of grey and trimmings of green.

The meeting was first turned over to business, and the two sections (Senior and Junior) agreed to unite for the period of the war, or until it is deemed necessary to make the change. Then the following officers were elected:

Vice-president, Roy McCall; Program secretary, "Wart" Jones; and for critic, Mr. Domino.

An extemporaneous program was given by several of the old members, while the visitors and new members listened with astonishment, that such a program could be presented by students. "Wart" Jones explained the Kaiser's disappointment. During his display of excellent oratorship, his voice could be heard only at short intervals, because of the applause. D. L. Beard gave a short impromptu speech. James Martin gave "The Sign of the Cross", and the program was concluded with a short and snappy speech by Roy McCall.

VOLUNTTER BAND GIVES FAREWELL PARTY TO "TOMMY" LOFT

The news that "Tommy" Loft, the president of the Volunteer Band, was to leave the college shortly, gave all the other members of the Band a desire to show, in some way their appreciation of his leadership. The Monday evening service was turned into a surprise party. The devotions were lead by one of the members as usual but "Tommy" had no suspicions even when Dr. Wilson, Professor and Mrs. Gillingham, and the lieutenants came in. the object of the affair dawned upon him when incidents from his life, told by different members struck him as rather strange for the topic of such a religious meeting. The evening became one of hilarity and strange events took place. Who would not give a good deal to have seen Dr. Wilson sliding from chair to chair in "caterpillar", or the dignified military men dashing across the room during the process of "All over the United States?"

At the close of the party a little gift was presented to "Tommy" by the Band, the receipt of which he acknowledged in a few appropriate words.

MISS CLEMENS LEADS PRAYER MEETING

The history and characteristics of Satan were revealed by Miss Clemens last Thursday evening at Prayer Meeting. Satan's underhand methods were likewise exposed.

After explaining the origin of Satan, the speaker emphasized the way in which sin, as represented by Satan, sneaks along with a soft step and conceals itself in unexpected places. The effects of Satan's influence on Sabbath observance were emphasized. It was also shown that Satan is busy in the school-room on test days sowing the seeds of deceitfulness and dishonesty.

Miss Clemens then spoke of the help that the Savior gives to all in teaching them the true way of life. Although the front door to the kingdom has been made easy enough by God, yet many try a side door by following their own way. The unselfish spirit of the men and women at the front was emphasized as typical of the spirit that should prevail at all times among Christian people.

Miss Clemens paused in the middle of her talk while Miss Mary Heard, very effectively, sang the "Ninety and Nine".

Miss Clemens in English Class was discussing the expression "sure enough." She said it was illustrative of the deplorable slang of the day.

Voice in the back of the classroom: "Isn't awfully a slang word too?"

Miss C.: "It sure is."

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MISS HEARD
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VESPERS

The text for the Vesper talk of Sunday evening was taken from the third chapter of Philippians, the thirteenth and fourteenth verses. By way of introduction the fact was emphasized that Christianity is a Life. Its essential quality is growth.

Paul, in his letter to the Philippians, cautioned them to forget those things which are behind and to press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. And so today the earnest, sincere Christian must forget first experiences and press forward to greater attainments. Two things in particular he must put out of mind; first, anxiety about personal salvation. If he has honestly done his part why cannot he trust Christ to do his? And second, doctrinal principles or at least many of them; not in the sense of denying them, but rather by using them for stepping-stones to truths beyond.

To those who contemplate becoming Christians, and to those who have only recently taken such a step, a bit of advice may be helpful. First if one hopes ever to lead the Christian life he ought to begin,—begin now. Every achievement must have a beginning, and every journey must be started upon sometime. And since it is given to man to pass this way but once, it behooves him to make the most most of the opportunities that are his for Christian service. And lastly, let the would-be Christian not be discouraged. Character is a matter of slow growth. It comes gradually, as dawns the day; and as surely as the day will break in the east, so surely will come that rich, full development of character to the faithful Christian.

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

MASS MEETING OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The president of the "Y" called a special meeting Tuesday, November 5th, for the purpose of placing before the boys the aims of the Y. M. C. A. The war department of the Y. M. C. A. recently entrusted the war work to the local organization. The president, Mr. C. V. Miller told of the plans that had been made and were in the process of being carried out. These consist of fitting out three rooms in the basement of Carnegie as the headquarters. One room is to be used as a music room and to be equipped with a piano and victrolas. Another room is to be fitted with desks, overflowing with triangle stationery. Other tables will be loaded with magazines and papers. The third room will be the conference room where anyone may meet our pastor or any officer of the association. A new and distinct feature will be inaugurated namely, the holding of monthly socials. A feature of these socials and fellowship gatherings will be a series of lectures.

A movie machine has been ordered and the "Y" hopes to have it set up as a permanent feature. All of these ideas are the plan of the Y. M. C. A. to develop the mind, body and spirit. There is a Y.M.C.A. class at present that meets in Bartlett on Sunday mornings, and if the need arises other classes will be provided.

Dr. Wilson in his talk presented the ideals of the college and pointed out that love of country was inspired because of its fundamental ideals. The purpose of Maryville College is not less, for its ideals are adapted to the nation, the world and the individual. These ideals which are called the "Maryville Spirit", are: "A Breadth of Human Interest", represented by Maryvillians in all branches of human endeavor the world over, and by the "600" in France, by the important positions held by the graduates; "Manly Religion", characterized by all her students in standing up for the principles of Christ; and lastly "Unselfish Service", that is the great purpose of all education and "Please God Maryville students are rendering unselfish service".

Dr. Stevenson presented the benefits of the Y. M. C. A. and as the president of the association had told of the material benefits, the Doctor laid the emphasis on the spiritual. The end in view of the Y. M. C. A. is a deep and earnest Christianity among young men. The "Y" deals with the fundamental things of life. Man is by nature a sinner and young men especially are more likely to err. It is here that the Y.M.C.A. plays an important part by providing for his creature comforts, for healthy recreation and practical religion.

Major Gillingham made the appeal for the Literary Societies. The great accomplishment was not only to be able to speak, but to speak fluently, to speak clearly and lucidly, to speak sincerely and to speak logically. The great battles are not all fought by guns and armies, but some of the greatest battles are fought by words and the presentation of them, and the marshalling of them into facts, and arrangement of them into truths, to persuade, to overthrow fase ideas and customs.

BAINONIAN HEARS LIVELY DEBATE

Again Bainonian entertained its members and friends with an interesting and unusual program.

Song, - - Brown-Gamble Quartet
Reading - - - Mattie Hamilton
Solo - - - - Myrtle Rendon
Debate: Resolved that the College and Preparatory Departments should be separated, and that the two departments should have different sets of rules.
Affirmative, Carrie Sheddan, Hattie Hayes; Negative, Marion Henry, Claudia Bogart.
Duet - - - Amelia Rendon, Elizabeth Moore
Quartette - - - Brown-Gamble

Such prorams as this one are instructive as well as interesting.

Palace Theatre

WEDNESDAY—Charles Ray in "THE CLAWS OF THE HUN", in five acts, 'nuff said. L-Ko two reeler for fun. "Mystery Ship" Episode No. 15. Getting back to business.

THURSDAY—W. S. Hart in a thriller entitled "SHARK MONROE", with fighting and fun again. Come ahead. Things are warming up at the Palace since the Huns and flu have flown. Mutt and Jeff in "Our Four Days in Germany".

FRIDAY—Virginia Pearson in "Her Price", a five reel love and romance feature, plenty of action and a plot that puts this entertainment over in good shape, we also hand you for today's fun the "noted" Harold Lloyd. Fun maker in one reel comedy. Come out and enjoy yourself.

SATURDAY—Ruth Roland in "Hands Up", Episode 4. Sure fire this time. We offer you today also Mary Walcamp in her great and exciting serial "The Lion's Claw" Fox two-reel Sunshine comedy for the laughs. Don't forget the thrills and punch together with the laugh we offer you for your Saturday's entertainment.

Monday, Nov. 18th, Wm. Duncan in "Fight for Millions" episode 10, with a two-reel Bison Western, a jester two reel comedy. U. S. Official War Review No. 13. Since the flu has flown and the Huns have been licked and the Kaiser gone, we are geting back to business again.

Tuesday, Nov. 19th—Wm. Farnum in "The Riders of the Purple Sage". Wm. Fox picturization of Zane Gray's greatest novel of western life, we feel sure that you will be here to see this wonderful picture, for we know that nothing so appeals to a true blue American as a drama set in the Heart of America. Chaplin Comedy today.

COMING—"America's Answer"; Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms"; 'To Hell with the Kaiser", and many other stupendous Moving Picture productions to follow. We thank you.

Palace Theatre

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—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

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MARYVILLE LOSES FIRST GAME TO T. M. I.

Lack of practice and team work resulted in a defeat for Maryville by T. M. I. Saturday to the tune of 14-0.

Two touchdowns and a safety by the visitors proved the undoing of the local aggregation.

Regardless of the score, Coaches Briggs and Clemens are well pleased with the showing made by a number of the candidates. Sandberg, at right half, was the stellar light of the game. His aggressive offensive and defensive play marked him as a valuable integer of the eleven. Russell, at left tackle and Graf at left end also proved their worth.

The failure of Maryville's line to hold on kick formations was largely responsible for the local's defeat.

Clemens went in at half and Briggs at tackle in the second half relieving Jowett and Cotton. In the final quarter Jowett replaced Clemens.

The Aerial attack of the visitors accounted for several short gains, while the locals failed to complete a single pass.

One of the most disappointing features of the game was the very noticeable lack of support from the side lines.

The coaches begin their preparation for the U. T. game with a fuller knowledge of the abilities of their players. The date has not yet been definitely determined.

Lineup follows:

T.M.I.		M.C.
Stovall	r. e.	Huff, Kidder
Fouch (capt.)	r. t.	Cotton, Briggs
Dietz	r. g.	Latimore, Hicks
Grizzard	c.	Smith
Bennett	l. g.	Cargill
Carr	l. t.	Russell
Richardson	l. e.	Graf

ALPHA SIGMA

We are not dead yet! And we don't intend to die, tho we have been seemingly dead for the last few weeks. We blame the flu—and the Kaiser.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society met Saturday night for the first time since the quarantine. The the entire membership was not out, but much interest was shown by those present. At the very beginning of the meeting, it was decided to combine the two sections of the society. Then came the chief business, the election of officers. Mr. Miller was elected president, and with him in the chair and as director of the society affairs in general, we are expecting the meetings to take on new life. He has had much experience in society work and the work of other organizations on the Hill, and is capable of carrying on the work to a greater success than nearly any other member.

We are hoping that now the flu is past, and the Kaiser has abdicated and—incidentally—the war is over, the boys of Maryville College having nothing else to think about will turn their minds to higher things. And the best place in this big round world of ours in which to learn of these higher things is in the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. You know, boys, that we get to meet with the girls every fourth Saturday night in a joint meeting at the chapel. What an inducement to be a literary man! Who could want a better? Yet there is another one which was stressed at the meeting Saturday night. This is the training that active work in a literary society gives to a man. It makes him capable of leading, for he who is able to speak, and speak with force, is the man who is destined to lead, whereas the man who is not able to express his thots in an interesting way, is rarely able to cope with his fellows.

Miss Ida Zumstein, who graduated from the Home Economics Department here last June, is teaching "Home Ec" in the high school at Wartburg, Tenn.

Miss Frances Akerstrom '17 has been appointed by the M. E. Foreign Mission Board as a missionary to Malaysia. While at Maryville "Frank" was one of the most enthusiastic "S. V's".

EVA RITCHIE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THETA

The routine life of College Hill is normal again. Testifying to this fact, an eager crowd gathered in Theta Hall last Saturday night, awaiting the regular program.

The president called a business session in which the initiation of the new members and presentation of still more names for membership was followed by the election of the following officers: Eva Ritchie, president; Katherine Guest, vice-president; Celeste Moseley, program secretary; Corin Humphries, editor. Enthusiastic applause succeeded the brief, business-like, but characteristically appropriate remarks of the new president upon taking the chair.

The piano solo rendered by Miss Ida Gilbert was the excellent first number of the program. Theta's old girls were delighted to have with them again Miss Elizabeth Jones. She sang sweetly "His Lullaby", and gave as an encore "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight". One of Robert Service's poems was well read by Miss Vivian Everett.

"The Dream of a Carnegie Boy" was the last feature of this well-planned program. More than a dozen characters represented in moving pictures the fond and furious memories that a letter had called to life. The lad in his own words gave the audience his reminiscences.

The new program secretary and committee have unbelievable delights in store for all who attend Theta. Just come and see!

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Wattenbarger was a recent guest of Miss Elsie Dawson.

Messrs. Edgemon, Moulton, and Baird are now in Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Helen Horton is a late victim of the flu. Miss Belle Smith and Madame Denee have just recovered from the same disease. Misery likes company, you know.

Miss Mattie Hamilton had as her guest several days last week Miss Ruth Quinn of Lancing, who was formerly a student here.

"Spoon" reports that he has lately seen "Bob" Gamon in Philadelphia.

Joel Georges is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He is located at Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Ruth Schenk had as her guest for the week-end, her aunt, Miss Bess Schenk of Knoxville.

Kyle Slaughter is in training for the navy at Hampton Roads, Va.

Miss Margaret Willis visited on the Hill last week. She is taking a business course in Knoxville, so will be a frequent visitor in Maryville.

"Bill" Campbell is teaching at the Appalachian Training School, Boone, N. C.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday was led by Miss Martha Robinson on a timely subject—"The Rule of the Road". The text was Phil. 3:16,—'whereunto we have already attained, let us walk by the same rule.' Carmen Park spoke on 'Live your Creed,' and four or five others gave short talks on other divisions or sub-topics of the subject. It was a very helpful meeting. Helen Park gave a beautiful piano solo.

OUR MILITARY MUDDLE

Scene: Changing guard at Post No. 6.

Harold Smith:" Do you know your orders?"

Bill Holmes: "Nope."

Smith: "What are your special orders?"

B. H.: "Haven't any."

Smith: "Didn't the guard you relieved tell you anything?"

B. H.: "Well, he told me to watch out for Reilly. He just went to town."

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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918. | NUMBER NINE

MARYVILLE SENDS CHRISTMAS GREETING TO HER SOLDIER AND SAILOR MEN

A MESSAGE TO MARYVILLE'S SIX HUNDRED FROM M. C.'s PRESIDENT

GIVING THE COLLEGE'S HAPPINESS IN THE VICTORY, PRIDE IN HER SIX HUNDRED, GRIEF FOR HER DEAD, AND "WELCOME HOME".

Your old College takes advantage of the opportunity presented by this special edition of The Highland Echo to send to her Six Hundred the fourfold message:

I. *Maryville's Happiness in the the Mighty Victory.* The collapse of the enemy, as many of you had been predicting, at last came suddenly, and so our joy had the additional quality of a glad surprise. The siren sounded the glorious news at three o'clock in the morning of November 11, and soon the old Hill resounded with "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and all the other glad songs and shouts and cheers that five hundred dormitory dwellers could pour forth from ecstatic hearts and enthusiastic throats. The war of nineteen months was "over, over there," and now the sacrifice of precious lives would cease, and the boys in due time could come back home! The thrill of ages electrified all hearts. And on that same great day of victory, scattered wherever duty had placed them, our noble Six Hundred also sent up their exultant shouts; and by sympathetic telepathy we could hear the echoes of those shouts even on the "hilltop crowned with cedars." And so Maryville's joy overflowed at home and abroad, and the most memorable day in a Century of Maryville College was placed in the historic calendar of the dear old school.

II. *Maryville's Pride in her Immortal Six Hundred.*. "The Liberty Class" of 1918, itself a large contributor to the Six Hundred, has already presented the college chapel a beautiful and appropriate memorial tablet bearing the following simple and loving inscription: "In commemoration of Maryville's men and women who represented the College in the world war. Erected by the Liberty Class, 1918." But Maryville's appreciation of her soldiers and sailors and nurses and other war workers is written on the tablets of her loving memory and proud heart, and the writing will never be erased. Our men enlisted in all lines of the service, and in those chosen lines they rendered loyal and efficient service, and cheerfully contributed their quantum to the united total of America's might that under the providence and favor of God was the deciding factor in winning the victory that has ended the war and made glad the nations of earth. Your valor and devotion were needed and gladly given, and your Alma Mater is proud of you. Some of you bear the scars of honorable wounds received from the enemy on bloody battlefields; all of you were ready for life or death, as the call of duty might decide. In short, you were worthy representatives of the altruistic spirit of old Maryville. Let no one rebuke our pride in you!

III. *Maryville's Grief for her Dead.* The war will not be ended for us until demobilization is complete; and so our present list of the glorious dead may be extended by news of the casualties in the terrible battles of the last month; but at present the names of eight students of Maryville are represented by golden stars on our service flag. These names are asfollows:

Lieut. Cecil J. French
Lieut. Thomas W. Goddard
Lieut. Milton L. Harper
Lieut. Claude O. Lowe
Lieut. Willard T. Lusk
Cleland K. Ratcliffe
J. Edward Robinson
Lieut. James M. West

With appropriate ceremonies we placed the gold stars on the flag, but the grief of our hearts was beyond the power of being symbolized by ceremonies and stars. Our grief, however, was tempered by the deep joy that these brave men who entered war's Valhalla did so willingly and heroically at the call of their country and of civilization, and that they purchased by their valorous deaths life for may others of many lands. We weave for their memories chaplets of amaranth and wreaths of immortelles.

IV. *Maryville's "Welcome Home".* Demobilization has properly enough begun promptly. The five million will be sent back to the pursuits which they laid aside at the call of their country. Old Maryville had kept the home fires burning almost fiercely, so intense has been her patriotism; and she has been dreaming of the day when her lads far away, who also dream of home, should at last come back home. And in this glad day of victory one of her great joys is that she can send you word that she has a warm welcome home to extend to all her absent sons, not only to America, but also to many to College Hill and college days again. For years to come Maryville expects to graduate men who their college life interrupted by their war service. And, bringing back spirits disciplined in the dread experiences of war, what manner of men should you be! And so, survivors and heroes of the Great War, here is a hearty welcome home to you from your Alma Mater!

In behalf of Maryville College,
Samuel Tyndale Wilson,
President.

THE MOVIES

Will you believe that movies have become a part of the weekly program at Maryville? You students who were here in past years will have to stretch your imagination some in order to picture the large screen which adorns the front of the chapel every Monday night. The operators are army "Y" men who are connected with the S.A.T. C. in eastern Tennessee

What kind of pictures, you ask? Naturally, the very best and if we happen only to see two of the five reels we never complain, for what crank doesn't get weary at times?

Not only do the students attend the movies, but also the faculty who are hearty supporters of this new educational feature.

Of course Miss Molly doesn't allow moonshining to the movies. How could you ever suppose that she would?

CHRISTMAS DAY GREETINGS

On Christmas day be where you may
And no matter what you do
May the wish sincere we send from here
Bring "Home Sweet Home" to you.

WAR WORK FUND TOTALS NEARLY $3,000

Dr. Buchanan Speaks on "Y" Work. Tuesday Morning Devoted to Soliciting.

The United War Work Campaign started on the Hill, Tuesday morning after a week of preparatory work by the Four Minute Men (or more properly speaking Four Minute Women.)

At the chapel hour, Dr. Herbert E. Buchanan, former professor of mathematics at U. T. and now a Y.M.C.A. Secretary connected with the Fort Oglethorp "Y" center, gave a rousing speech on the work the "Y" is doing in the camps. He spoke particularly of the army as an educational factor. Two direct results of the war will be better roads and schools, for the illiterate rookies who entered the service will leave the army with some conception of the essential fundamentals of education. Their horizon will be broadened and they will demand for their posterity that which was denied them.

One of the first things the educational "Y" secretary does is to organize classes in reading and writing for the illiterate men and the progress these men make, in a very short time, is amazing.

Dr.Buchanan said that the American army is a religious army. The men believe in the existence of the Supreme Ruler and in spite of minor defects they endeavor to live Christian lives. The eagerness with which they attend the religious services, regardless of denomination, testifies to their spiritual hunger.

At the conclusion of this enlightening and inspiring speech Dr. Wilson read the names of the class committees and the rest of the morning was given over to the work of canvassing the teachers and students.

The committee of one hundred and sixty people set the pace by subscribing $1010. Up to date, the subscription of the college amounts to $2915.16. The individual donations vary from $55 to $50. The larger sums are 1-$55. 2-$50, 2-$40, 1-$30, 9-$25., 6-$20., 1-$17., 1-$16., 5-$14., 1-$12.65, 2-$12., 1-$11.50, 36-$10., 4-$8., 1-$7.50., 1-$7.00, 8-$6., 1-$5.50, $5.00 seemed a favorite sum as 198 students subscribed that amount.

It is a well-known fact that college people are not a wealthy class and Maryville is no exception to the rule. The giving of nearly $3000 to the War Work Campaign means a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the teachers and students, but all who gave felt it a privilege to do so. If we had not given in that spirit we should not be true Maryvillians.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE S. A. T. C. IS A MUCH DISCUSSED QUESTION

A NUMBER OF PASSES TO BE ISSUED THANKSGIVING. MEN RECEIVE UNIFORMS. ASSUME REAL MILITARY APPEARANCE. M. C. LOSES TO U. T.

Will the Maryville S.A.T.C. unit be demobilized?

This is the question of the hour which is being discussed by the men of the local unit. As yet local military authorities have issued no information regarding plans which it is understood are being or have been formulated by the War Department.

Rumor has it that several of the student soldier units have already been demobilized. As many of the student soldiers as desire will remain in training and the remainder will return to civilian life.

Passes will be granted all enlistedmen of the unit during the Christmas holiday season. Recent orders stipulate that one-half of the unit be allowed leave from December 21-26 and the remainder from December 26-31.

It is understood that passes will be granted to the majority of the men for Thanksgiving. Lieut. Guy A. LaBelle, officer in command of the local unit, has complete authority regarding the issue of passes and according to his statement ,"the men who have no black marks will be allowed to go".

"Strict military discipline will be maintained even though hostilities have ceased", declares Lieut. La Belle. Since the arrival of the uniforms the unit is taking on a semblance of real military appearance. The overcoats, slickers and shirts are expected to be issued shortly.

Lieut. Reilly, who specialized in bayonet fighting while in training at Fort Sheridan, has been placed in charge of the bayonet work for the unit. The men enjoy the work as it offers a change from the ceaseless evolutions per the 1 D. R.

Uniforms for Company B have arrived and now that both companies are outfitted it is expected that discipline will be more rigidly enforced than ever before.

FIRST NUMBER OF THE LYCEUM

Mr. Flowers Fails to Keep Appointment. Dr. Len Broughton Lectures.

Last Thursday night a large and appreciative audience gathered in the chapel to hear Dr. Len Broughton of Knoxville lecture on "The Great European War and Its Aftermath". Dr. Broughton having lived for seven months in London at the outbreak of the war, was enabled to present first-hand information on many of its aspects. He retraced in a vivid, lucid manner the causes of the war, and then from his personal experiences as pastor of a big London church, he told many incidents connected with those first terrifying months. He exacted from his hearers smiles and tears in turn, as he described first the avalanche of American tourists, women, which descended upon London when war was declared, and then the hordes of pitiful Belgian refugees which poured into that city at the rate of thirty or forty thousand a week.

Dr. Broughton described the new age upon which we are about to enter as the most prosperous period in the history of the world, and he pointed out that this new age is dependent for its development on the factor of personality above all others,—such personality as is portrayed by Woodrow Wilson, a power that dominates the Universe. And moving through such force must of course be the force that made the Universe. We are coming into the consciousness of God, and God is bigger today in the eyes of the world than He has ever been before.

Maryville-U. T. Game

Eleven U. T. football players plus one referee, a linesman, and an umpire defeated the local aggregation on Wait field, Knoxville, Saturday by a score of 19-7.

The phenomenal feature of the game was the marvelous aerial offensive of the Highlanders. Fourteen passes were completed on the University, only half as many being incomplete. Despite the aggressive, stellar, playing of the Maryville eleven, they were unable to cross the Orange and White line more than once. Continual, and for the most part, unaccounted for, penalties were imposed upon the Highlanders. Upon more than one occasion the head linesman came upon the field and gave decisions or opinions while no little unfavorable comment was voiced from the sidelines at the decisions of the referee.

Although outweighed, the locals refused to be outplayed and the coordinated workings of Lieut. Reilly's machine clearly evidenced that they were "all there with the goods".

Drake and Clemens were batteries for the passing game. Cotton starred at tackle while Sandberg played his usual stellar game.

It has not yet been decided whether the University of Tennessee will return the game on Maryville's home grounds.

Line-up as follows

M. C.		U. T.
Clemens	pb.	J. P. Haynes
Sandberg	rh.	Deitz
Webb	fb	Solomon
Jowett	lh	Gough
Graf	le	W. Haynes
Cotton	lt	Carpenter
Hicks	lg	Pope
Bills	c	Bills
	rg	Hartley
McCall	rt	McCall
Drake	re	Haskew

Subs: for M. C.: James, Montgomery, Drear; For U. T. Decker, Kemp, Lane, Towles.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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This week's Echo is primarily a Christmas number for the boys in France,—but you may read it if you wish.

:-:-:-:

There are just twenty-seven days until the final exams begin. You'd better study. "The questions will stump you, if you don't watch out."

:-:-:-:

When is the S.A.T.C. going to demobilize?

:-:-:-:

Saturday evening the four literary societies will hold their first joint meeting in the chapel.

:-:-:-:

Have you noticed Pearson's glistening window panes? Watch for other improvements.

:-:-:-:

There is nothing like getting uniforms when the war is over. Fit or misfit they are uniforms, tho, and suddenly the men of Company A have become conspicuous. Dean Barnes, you are asked again to explain the psychology of the uniform.

:-:-:-:

We missed the "sing" this week. Let's make it a permanent weekly affair.

:-:-:-:

The underclassmen had the one big time of the term at the class parties last night.

:-:-:-:

Two half holidays last week—, that is doing pretty well.

:-:-:-:

WHAT IS ITS USE?

A new and pleasing addition has been made to the fourth story of Pearsons'. It is ornamental but also seems to be intended for some practical purpose although this has never been discovered.

Such an important thing as this left dangling on the outside of a building until occasion to escape death arises seems of almost no account. This addition to the building on either side makes a complete firescape from the fourth story to within jumping distance of the ground. Should the building ignite, all of the girls could escape out of the windows on ropes as easily as they could by passing down a fire-escape which they have never climbed in a fire-drill. We ask "why don't we have fire drill so that these ornaments will be of use "in case"?

(Please pardon our ignorance).

CARNEGIE HALL FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE

The Treasurer, F. L. Proffitt announces that Liberty Loan Bonds will be accepted in payment of subscriptions. By this arrangement some can take the cash that was to have been used in paying their subscription and purchase more bonds, thus doubly serving their country and the college.

Helen, Blanche, and Marie Lowry and Jessie Magill spent Saturday night at "Uncle Joe" McIlvaine's.

JAMES M. WEST DIES IN FRANCE

Another gold star was added to Maryville's service flag with the news of the death of James M. West who was a member of the 1914-1915 Sophomore class.

Believing that it was a man's duty to volunteer for service, Mr. West, who was at that time in charge of one of the most important telephone centrals in Detroit, enlisted sixteen months ago in the U. S. Signal Corps in Michigan and was made a corporal of Company D, 409th Telegraph and Telephone Company. Later he was promoted to first lieutenant.

A letter received from a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France says that the death of James M. West occurred at Aix le Bain on Oct. 5. It also states that he had been gassed and had started from the front to recuperate when he took a severe cold which soon developed into a fatal case of pneumonia. He was buried Oct. 5. Five southern men attended his funeral and the burial service was conducted by a chaplain from Iowa.

Before sailing for France, West wrote a letter to his parents in which he said, "We are all going to do our bit and hope for the best. There is one thing certain, when Uncle Sam gets a million or so soldiers on the field in France, something is going to happen; and I miss my guess if there wont be a bunch of Dutchmen skooting to their holes back across the Rhine."

He did not miss his guess and in these few expressive words he voiced the conviction of the entire American army—, the conviction which tempered with will to do and fearlessness of consequences fulfilled his prediction. The friends and relatives of James M. West will always be proud that he a true son of the Volunteer State gave his life so willingly for the cause of justice and right.

MISS JEWELL LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Prayer meeting last Thursday was led by Miss Jewell who spoke on "The Heavenly Vision". This theme was based on Paul's vision as related in Acts 26:9.

A mental picture was drawn of a schoolroom, the walls of which were covered with paintings executed by an artistic hand. The new teacher, a stranger experienoing the pangs of lonesomeness, was gazing at a picture representing the boyhood of Christ as spent in the carpenter shop. The touch of Heaven's glory shining in His face was revealed to her, and the need of a heavenly vision was the first message, the picture conveyed to the stranger. Everyone has dreams but visions of the Heavenly are needed. A God given concept is necessary for progress and uplift.

Another revelation that came to the teacher was, that God reveals Himself to His children as they are busy with the most lowly tasks in the most humble places. Miss Jewell confirmed the truth of this statement by mentioning the revelations that came to Jacob, Moses, Gideon, the shepherds tending the sheep on the eve of Christ's birth, and lastly, the Apostle John, Luther, Moody, Livingstone, and Phillips Brooks were given as modern examples of humble men to whom God revealed Himself.

The speaker stated that a person can be conscious of the Lord's presence only when he is doing the thing God wants him to do in the place of God's choice. Some people have a feeling that they could be perfect if their environment was made to order. But it is God who transforms lives and selects life's surroundings.

In conclusion, another picture of Christ was depicted. In this one, Christ was seen leaving his shop after a day's hard labor with a countenance that revealed a vision of His Heavenly Father and a revelation of His own mission in the world.

It is reported that the dining-room is the scene of a mighty interesting romance.

VESPERS

"Why was this waste of the Ointment Made?" This message from the fourteenth chapter of Mark was used by Dr. Stevenson as the background of his Vesper sermon.

Dr. Stevenson described the scene of the woman coming to the house of Simon the leper, where Jesus was, and pouring precious ointment upon His head. The promise given to the woman by Christ was also emphasized. However, a distinction was made between ordinary remembrance and the remembrance of loving deeds, because evil deeds are often kept vividly in mind as those of Judas Iscariot and Wilhelm of Germany. Jesus meant more than mere memory. He inferred that no gift of love is ever lost and that every duty left undone is an opportunity of joy that is lost.

In the material world, the doctrine of conservation is that nothing is ever lost, and likewise no impulse or thought of the mind is disregarded by God. Character is the strongest force that exists and love is eternal. Each Christian should realize the truth of these statements and it should stimulate him to put forth his best effort.

FURTHER NEWS CONCERNING MISS POSTLETHWAITE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1918.
The Highland Echo,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Miss H. Frances Postlethwaite, Army Nurse Corps, assigned to U. S. Military Red Cross Hospital, near Paris, writes that on the streets of Paris, two men rushed up to her, and they were none other than Lieut. Homer Frater and Herbert Jordan, whom she had known at Maryville. She says, "I could hardly believe my eyes as I stood and gazed at these men with the buzz of Paris all about me.—They are the first I have met "over here" whom I have known before, and I will probably not have those sensations the next time."

Miss Postlethwaite sailed for overseas duty the first part of July, spent about a month in England at the largest American Hospital in that country, and from there went directly to Paris, where she is on active duty, taking care of "our boys". In one of her letters recently she said that most of her patients had been gassed.

Sarah M. Postlethwaite.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Trawick, the visiting Y. M. C. A. Secretary, brought us on Sunday afternoon a powerful message and the soul-stirring challenge of the times. The war has taught great lessons, and God is to be praised for them, though the cost has been great. Speaking of the reconstruction period now at hand, he said that it furnishes us three great ideals to be worked for with all the strength that is in us. He used as main divisions the physical, intellectual, and spiritual sides of the awakening that is everywhere present due to the marvelous training of the soldiers, and the broadening of their horizon as they have faced the essential issues of life, or have gone into the Shadow of the Valley. They are roused, alert, eager, and will not let old conditions remain, or old standards prevail. We, as women, MUST be ready to meet the challenge of the men when they come home. In brief, the goals are a single standard of morality, with the eradication of disease due to vice, wrong living, and carelessness, a new sanctity of the home, and the honoring of the body as God's Holy Temple; a better and more wide-spread system of education and enlightenment that will reach every alley of the city and every cove of the mountains; and the placing of God and His Holy religion in the midst of our everyday life.

"Sheeny" Briggs is spending several days in a little town in Indiana across the river from Louisville, Ky., before leaving for Blue Ridge where he will enter Y. M. work.

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Agents
MISS HEARD
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ALUMNI, UNDERGRADUATES AND TEACHERS, KNOWN TO HAVE ENTERED BY ENLISTMENT OR CONSCRIPTION THE MILITARY SERVICE OF UNITED STATES

Adams,Charles L. (Aviation)
Adams, Frank T. (Marine Corps)
Adams, George M. (Military Police)
Adams, James Clyde, (Infantry)
Adams, Noah B. (Medical Corps)
Adams, Robert W. (S.A.T.C. and O.T.C)
Adams, Roy E. (Infantry)
Allen, Hugh M.
Altom, William Reed
Ammons, Elbert A.
Anderson, Floyd H.
Anderson, Roy R. (Depot Brigade)
Anderson, William H. (S.A.T.C.)
Anderson, William Shannon
Archer, Kelso C.
Asquith, Frank A. (S.A.T.C.)
Atchley, Luther B.
Baird, Daniel E. (Infantry)
Barbour, Myron F. (Aviation)
Barker, John L. (Military Police)
Barker, J. Paul (S.A.T.C.)
Bartlett, Rev. Robert A., D. D. (YM.C.A.)
Bartlett, Robert M. (S.A.T.C. and O.T.C.)
Bayless, Richard
Beard, Delemo L. (S.A.T.C.)
Beaty, Holland, (Aviation)
Beck, Dewey M. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C.)
Belt, Robert L. (S.A.T.C.)
Berry, Robert W.
Best Earle M. (Artillery)
Bevan, James J. (S.A.T.C.)
Bible, W. F.
Bicknel, Guilford O. (Artillery)
Bicknell, Hale (Navy)
Bills, Harold L. (S.A.T.C.)
Bird, Kenneth, (Navy)
Birdsall, Edgar M.
Birdsall, Julian K.
Black, Norman M.
Black, Wil C. (Engineers)
Blauvelt, Homer E. (Navy)
Boardman, Roger S. (Red Cross)
Bond, Lester E. (Y.M.C.A.)
Bonifacius, Carl W.
Boring, J. Marcus (Infantry)
Boring, Wiley W. (Infantry)
Boswell, Marion Leslye
Brewer, Elmer (Artillery)
Brient, William C. (S.A.T.C.)
Briggs, David H. (Y.M.C.A.)
Brittain, David J. (Navy)
Brittain, James F. (Navy)
Brown, Curtis W.
Brown, Forrest D. (S.A.T.C.)
Brown, Horace E. (S.A.T.C.)
Browning, Fletcher W. (Navy)
Bryan, Nathan (Infantry)
Bryant, Charles O. (S.A.T.C.)
Buchanan, Percy W. (Artillery)
Burchfield, Daniel Luther
Burger, Carl V. (Infantry)
Burger, Knox
Bushong, William Decatur
Butler, Bruce
Butler, Ray
Byrne, Will (Navy)
Cabbage, Cornelius B. (Artillery)
Cagle, Fred (Aviation)
Caldwell, Alexander B. (Engineers)
Callahan, George B. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C.)
Callaway, Thomas H. (Ordnance Corps)
Cameron, Wesley Ennis, (Aviation)
Campbell, Alfred R. (S.A.T.C. and O.T.C.)
Campbell, Edward S. (Infantry)
Campbell, Ernest Lee
Campbell, Frank
Campbell, John
Candelaria, Jose I.
Cantrell, James
Card, John Wesley
Cargill, Joyce (S.A.T.C.)
Carter., Bernard (Infantry)
Caughron, Sidney
Cecil, Asbury (Infantry)
Chamberlin, Harry W.
Chiles, Wallace (Medical Corps)
Clemens, Charles Royster (Navy)
Clemens, Dr. Edward L.
Cochran, Edward R. (Infantry)
Cody, E. Frank (Chaplain)
Cody, Robert A.
Coleman, Ebert E.
Coleman, Milard M. (Hospital Corps)
Condry, Eugene
Cooper, Finis Gaston
Copp, John A. (Cavalry)
Cortner, Stanley (S.A.T.C.
Cosby, William M. (Infantry)
Cotton, Jarvis M. (S.A.T.C.)
Coulter, Theodore M. (Navy)
Covington, Henry
Cowan, Frank S.
Cowan, Kenneth B.
Cox, J. Morgan, (Navy)
Craig, Riney
Crawford, S. Earle (U. S. Dental Reserve)
Cross, Frank M. (Marines)
Cross, Lee M.
Cross, Shelby Cecil
Crum, M. Blaine (Infantry)
Cunningham, Charles E. (S.A.T.C.)
Dagley, Carl
Damiano, Charles (Infantry)
Davidson, Leslie E. (Navy)
Dawson, Charles (Ordnance)
Dawson, Horace
Dean, Horace S.
DeFord,Donald S. (S.A.T.C.)
Dellinger, William Harry
DeLozier, Joe (Navy)
Detty, George
Deyton, Jason B.
Dickson, Reid S. (Y.M.C.A.)
Dilworth, Charles W. (S.A.T.C.)
Doughty, Sam R.
Drake, Theodore C. (S.A.T.C.)
Duggan, Morton Blaine, (Quartermaster's Corps)
Dyer, L. E., M. D. (Surgeon)
Eagleton, Parks
Eaton, Chester
Edgemon, Charles L.
Eller, Z. L.
Ellis, Edwin L. (Navy)
Ellis, Newton
Ellis, Nick (Quartermaster's Corps)
Elmore, Rev. Carl H. (Y.M.C.A.)
Elmore, Linden
Ensign, Charles E. (Aviation)
Ensign, Evans
Ensign, James L. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C.)
Everett, Walker D.
Faris, Paul H. (Y.M.C.A.)
Farmer, Moss, (S.A.T.C.)
Farris, S. Bruce (S.A.T.C.)
Feeman, Harry W. (Navy)
Ferntheil, H. H.
Fisher, Commodore B.
Flannery, Elmo (Aviation)
Ford, Hobart (Aviation)
Foster, Samuel Ray
Franklin, Nellie B. (Nurse)
Frater, Homer B. (Infantry)
Frazier, Frederick E. (Quartermaster's Corps)
Freidinger, Rev. W. A. (War Relief in Syria)
French, Cecil J. (Machine Gun Company.)
Fulton, Prentice G. (Navy)
Fyke, Foster (Medical Corps) .
Gallion, Phillip, (Engineering Corps)
Gamble, James T. (Field Artillery)
Gamble, Max
Garland, Kara (Navy)
Garner, James O.
Garner, Joe Davis
Garrison, W. Reid (Aviation)
Gentry, William Labe (Infantry)
Georges, Joel S.
Gibson, Chapman J.
Gibson, Roscoe K. (S.A.T.C.)
Gillespie, Claude M. (Navy)
Gillespie, George (Navy)
Goddard, Cecil F. (Navy)
Goddard, Joe
Goddard, Thomas W. (Infantry)
Goddard, William Roy
Goodall, William T. (Casual Department)
Graf, Frank (S.A.T.C.)
Grant, Pearly William
Grant, V. Thomas (Infantry)
Graves, Elmer W. (Navy)
Graves, J. L.
Gray, Leven D.
Greene, Grover C. (Aviation)
Greenlee, Gordon B. (Field Artillery)
Greenlee, Joseph L. (S.A.T.C.)
Greenlee, Thomas J. (Aviation)
Greer, Harold
Gregory, Walter Abe (Infantry)
Grissom, Sam A. (S.A.T.C.)
Groeneveld, Allen E.
Haggard, William Wade
Hale, George L.
Hall, Carl R. (Engineers)
Hall, Edwin W. (Prof.) (Y.M.C.A.)
Hall, Frank J. (Engineers)
Halteman, Roy J. S.A.T.C.)
Hamilton, Arthur G. (Marines)
Hamilton, Jacob R. (Aviation)
Hammontree, Homer A. (Y.M.C.A.)
Hardy, J. Homer (S.A.T.C.)
Harmon, Louis
Harper, Milton (Infantry)
Harris, George A.
Harrison, Russell, Jr.
Harrold, Edwin M. (Navy)
Haworth, Taylor (Marines)
Hayes, W. Young (Aviation)
Heller, Ralph H. (Ambulance Corps)
Henderson, Owen
Hendrick, Glenn (Navy)
Henry, Herman (Infantry)
Henry, George T.
Henry, Silas E. (Rev.) (Y.M.C.A.)
Herndon, Lee R. (S.A.T.C.)
Heron, David
Hickman, Clyde
Hickman, Rush S.
Hicks, Carus S. S.A.T.C.)
Hicks, John T.
Hill, Pearlie D. (Infantry)
Hite, John S. (Aviation)
Hodge, Ernest T. (Field Artillery)
Hodges, George W. (Quartermaster's Corps)
Hodges, Otis
Holmes, William B., Jr. (S.A.T.C.)
Holt, Herman N. (Infantry)
Houston, R. L. (Rev.)
Howard, Zollie
Howell, George D.
Howell,Stacey F. (S.A.T.C.)
Huber, Frank (Medical Corps) (Navy)
Huddleston, Harold
Hudson, Millard (Navy)
Huff, Edmond J.
Huff, William T. (S.A.T.C.)
Huffaker, Ira R.
Huffstetler, Irl
Huggins, Charles D.
Hunt, Charles F. (Depot Brigade)
Hunt, Lewis D.
Hunt, Meredith Clyde
Hunt, Paul
Hunt, Robert
Hunter, Robert S. (S.A.T.C.)
Hurst, Plina C.
Hurst, Rella V. (Navy)
Hutchins, L. Eldridge (Infantry)
Jack, Samuel
James, E. Hugh (S.A.T.C.)
James, Ernest K. (Aviation)
Jellicorse, Charles Edward, Jr.
Jennings, Ralph C. (S.A.T.C.)
Jewell, James P.
Johnson, Luther E. (Artillery)
Johnson, Meade M. (Navy)
Johnson, William L. (Prof.) (Infantry)
Johnston, Lindsay
Jones, Emory M.
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Jones, Ray A. (S.A.T.C.)
Jordan, Herbert J.
Kayes, Guido
Keeble, Edgar
Keeble, John Edmund
Kelley, John
Kelly, Charles Francis
Ketchum, Carlton G. (Ordnance Corps)
Ketchum, George (Aviation)
Ketchum, Lester Kenneth
Kidder, Paul H. (S.A.T.C.)
Keifer, Arthur S. (Prof.) (Navy)
Kilpatrick, Emmet
Kincaid, Robert L.
King, Frank B. (Medical Corps)
King, J. Bryan (O.T.C.)
King, Lester E. (Hospital Corps)
Kirkgard, Henry G.
Knapp, Tracy (Infantry)
Landes, George (Navy)
Lange, Stanley (Navy)
Large, Ashley R. (Navy)
LaRue, Claude S.
Lawson, Melvin E. (Artillery)
Layman, Briscoe
Lee, Robert Ernest (Navy)
Legg, John Wallace
Lenoir, Frank Osborne
Lewis, Fred M. (Infantry)
Leyshon, Harold I. (S.A.T.C.)
Lichlyter, Paul E. (Artillery)
Lloyd, Carl (Ordnance)
Lloyd, Glen A. (Navy)
Lloyd, Ralph W.
Loft, Ernest E. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C.)
Long, Joe B. (Quartermaster's Department)
Long, Loren E. (Artillery)
Love, Guy
Lowe, Claude O. (Aviation)
Lusk, Willard Thomas
MacLachlan, Isabel M. (Red Cross)
MacMillan, Hattie D. (Red Cross)
McCall, Newton S. (Aviation)
McCall, William Benjamin (Infantry)
McCampbell, Clyde E. (S.A.T.C.)
McCaslin, Herbert
McCaulley, Otis (Infantry)
McClary, Luke (Infantry)
McClelland, Francis D. (Marines)
McClenaghan, Willis C. (Ambulance)
McClure, Charles (Infantry)
McConkey, Lawrence B.
McConnell, Adolphus Rankin
McConnell, Paul (Infantry)
McConnell, Thomas L. (Aviation)
McCord, Hugh
McCulloch, Elmer L. (Engineers)
McCurry, C. E. (Signal)
McCurry, Luther
McDonald, Hickman
McDonald, Ray
McGaha, Wm. E. (Medical Corps)
McGhee, William E.
McGinley, Raymond (Hospital Corps)
McGrath, Howard D.
McKoy, Gordon (Engineers)
McLaughlin, Frank S.
McMahon, Albert E.
McMurray, Tom
McMurry, Ben F.
McNabb, Charles G. (Infantry)
McNutt, Henry A. (Artillery)
McNutt, M. Madison
McQueen, Norman M.
McReynolds, Alfred C. (Navy)
Mackey, Murray (Aviation)
Mackie, Henry P. (Infantry)
Magill, Robert (Navy)
Maguire, T. Worseley (Chaplain)
Maher, Thos. D. (Field Artillery)
Mapes, Ralph, (Ambulance Corps)
Maples, Wallace
Marquis, Rollin H. (Engineers)
Marshall, Alexander B. (Engineers)
Martin, Earl (Machine Gun)
Martin, Herbert R.
Mason, E. C.
Mathis, Fred C. (S.A.T.C.)
Matthews, Calvin N. B. (Marines)
Matthews, Hugh L. (Marines)
Maxey, James T.
Maxwell, Howard
May, Mark A.
Meyer, Louis E. (S.A.T.C.)
Middleton, George W. (Signal Corps)
Middleton, Leroy E. (Artillery)
Miller, Cedric V. (Y.M.C.A.)
Miller, Frank L. (Chaplain)
Minarik, Frank S. (S.A.T.C.)
Miner, Theodore (Artillery)
Mitchell, George E. (Aviation)
Mitchell, Corliss
Mitchell, Thomas H. (Depot Brigade.)
Mize, Beecher E.
Momary, William R.
Moore, Addison (Field Artillery)
Moore, John W.
Moore, Ralph B. (Navy)
Moore, Walter, (Aviation)
Moulton, Denzil W.
Musick, A. Lincoln (S.A.T.C.))
Myers, Guy A. (S.A.T.C.)
Nave, Clarence M.
Neil, Clyde
Newbert, Herbert G.
Nicely, Alonzo C. (Engineers)
Nicholson, Moody (Cavalry)
Norgan, Andrew T. (Infantry)
Norton, Paul
Nuchols, James H. (Artillery)
Nuchols, Perry M. (Field Artillery)
O'Connor, Oliver
Ogle, Hugh (Hospital Corps)
O'Hair, John
Osborn, Chester A. (S.A.T.C.)
Ottinger, Creed C. (Aviation)
Overby, Frank S. (Hospital Corps)
Painter, Erskine G.
Park, George Hillary
Park, Harwell B.
Parks, William B. (Navy)
Parrott, Paul N. (S.A.T.C.)
Pate, Joseph B.
Pence, Adam
Peters, E. C. (Y.M.C.A.)
Phillips, Howard B. (Y.M.C.A.)
Pleasants, William H.
Poats, Lewis L. (Navy)
Podesta, Arthur (S.A.T.C.)
Porter, George C.
Postlethwaite, H. Frances (Red Cross)
Postlethwaite, Keith T. (Navy)
Pouder, Ralph H. (Artillery)
Powel, William A.
Price, Marvin
Pritchett, William H. (Aviation)
Proctor, George
Pugh, George L. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C.)
Purdy, Jason
Quinn, Pat
Rainey, Harry W.
Ramsey, Robert
Ratcliff, Cleland K.
Raulston, James (Artillery)
Reagor, Paul
Renfro, William V. (Y.M.C.A.)
Rider, Elmer
Riggs, J. Weldon (Field Artillery)
Riggs, Wilfred P. (Ambulance Corps)
Robbins, Charles F. (Navy)
Roberts, William E. (Quartermaster's Corps)
Robinson, G. Oscar
Robinson, John B.
Robinson, J. Edward
Robinson, Lindsay P. (Infantry)
Robison, W. T. (Hospital)
Rodgers, Hunter, (Y.M.C.A.)
Ross, Lanty M. (S.A.T.C.)
Russell, Lake F. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C)
Russell, Samuel F.
Sabin, Guy E. (Accounting Office, Navy)
Sandberg, Thomas B. (S.A.T.C.)
Sawyer, Carl (Navy)
Sawyer, Edgar H.
Scruggs, Frank H.
Sentelle, Henry (Infantry)
Shaver, Dewey M. (S.A.T.C.)
Sheddan, Alexander A. (Y.M.C.A.)
Sheffey, T. Phillips (Engineers)
Sherrod, Clifford C.
Silvius, Robert H. (S.A.T.C.)
Simpson, Alebrt B. (Aviation)
Simpson, Samuel Jess (Infantry)
Sims, John Granville (Artillery)
Sizer, Edwin M. (Navy)
Sizer, Jesse R. (S.A.T.C.)
Slaughter, Kyle
Smith, Charles L.
Smith, Clinton
Smith, Evan O. (S.A.T.C.)
Smith, Harold E. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C.)
Smith, Henry W. (Y.M.C.A.)
Smith, Ralph E. (S.A.T.C. and O. T. C)
Smith, Raymond
Smith, Walter
Southwick, Arthur F (Prof.) (Machine Gun)
Sowards, John
Stair, Frederick R. (Infantry)
Stanley, Z. Jay
Stanton, Oscar
Steelman, George (Infantry)
Stone, E. Gordon (S.A.T.C.)
Story, Samuel B. (Navy)
Striplin, Adlai (Infantry)
Summers, Paul M.
Susong, Charles E.
Susong, John C.
Swan, Frank W. (Military Police)
Tallent, John P. (Infantry)
Tate, Henry
Taylor, Charles D. (S.A.T.C.)
Taylor, Erlon E. (S.A.T.C.)
Taylor, Frank (Infantry)
Taylor, Nathaniel L.
Taylor, Robert L.
Taylor, Sidney, (Navy)
Taylor, Turney
Thomas, Fred Carson
Thomas, Luther Austin
Thomson, Charles H. (Artillery)
Thornton, DeWitt Talmage (Navy)
Thornton, Nebraska
Threlkeld, Horace W.
Tipton, Ralph A.
Titsworth, Charles
Toney, George Lynn
Toole, Robert Rogers (Marines)
Towe, Durward N. (Aviation)
Trotter, Earl (Navy)
Trotter, Hugh (Navy)
Trotter, William Andrew B.
Tucker, DeWitt, (S.A.T.C.)
Tulloch, Cecil (Navy)
Turner, Allen K. (S.A.T.C.)
Turner, J. Haskew (Aviation)
Turner, John Carl
Vance, Roy
Vance, Thomas B. (S.A.T.C.)
Vandegrift, Roy
Veal, Ernest
Vinyard, Harry A.
Waddell, Decatur F.
Waggoner, Hugh M.
Wagner, Harry W.
Walker, George Wayne (Infantry)
Walker, J. Charles (Infantry)
Walker, Luther
Warren, Cecil R. (S.A.T.C.)
Waten, Charles A.
Watkins, Ben Ed (Aviation)

(Continued on page four)

A PERSONAL WORD FROM THE FACULTY TO M. C. BOYS IN SERVICE

A WORD FROM MR. PAPA REVEREND PROFESSOR REGISTRAR MAJOR GILLINGHAM

BOY, HOWDY! Here's my hand and heart in congratulations of the warmest kind. If it thrills you to be "in at the finish," it thrilled us to know that "our boys" made such a finish certain. And how profoundly do we thank God for it all." His right hand and his holy arm hath gotten him the victory!" We thank Him for the victory that brings again Peace on Earth at the approaching Christmas season; and for his "right arm", as You and all the other boys are who have given themselves willingly in the day of their power for the sake of democracy and humanity and Christianity.

We'd be overjoyed to have you home in time for Christmas dinner. but we are so gratified to know that you will be back eventually that the homefolks will gladly wait while you finish up the odds and ends of a gigantic job. How much greater is your task of construction, anyway, than the old one of destruction! Now you have the opportunity to prove to Germany and the rest of mankind the sincerity of your altruism in undertaking to turn the world right side up again. Then when this part of your work is done—as I am sure it will be done—as thoroughly and enthusiastically as the bloody part was done, and you come marching home again, you'll find the home fires burning, and a dinner, believe me, that will outclass any Christmas dinner that you or I ever ate on any December 25! Will you be welcome home? Well, I should smile! We're singing now, "they'll come back home when its over, over there', and all the bells that during the past months have been ringing us to prayer for you and for victory will be ringing to give you a most royal welcome to your home and native land.

Now you will be looking into the future, and wondering, perhaps, what next. As a soldier of freedom, enlisted with the single purpose of ridding the world of autocracy, you will not, of course, now that your purpose has been attained, be content to settle down into the routine police duty and comparative idleness of the professional soldier. You will, when your present task is completed, throw yourself into the liveliest activities of a busy world entering upon a new epoch in the history of mankind. Be sure that the world needs you, and needs you in that line of service for which, by natural capabilities and training you may best be fitted. Keep that goal before you, whether, when you answered your country's call, you were already engaged in your life work or whether you were preparing for it. This new era must be the era of "good will among men in whom He is well pleased". To make it so, take for your New Year's motto:

"To serve the present age
My calling to fulfill,
O, may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will."

And may you be blessed with most hallowed Christmas joy and New Year gladness.

Clinton H. Gillingham.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN SPEAKS

Uncle Sam has limited the amount of sweets we may send to our friends, but there is no ban on the Christmas cheer and good fellowship we may send to you.

Joy, joy, is the note that is ringing everywhere. We rejoice that our boys have had no small part in making this world-wide joy possible. Tho this joy has not been without sorrow, yet thru sacrifice and pain we shall be enabled to rejoice anew and there will be a new meaning in the message that the angels first sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

OUR BIOLOGY PROFESSORESS SENDS YOU GOOD CHEER

As I write fierce blasts of cold wind are rattling the many windows of the lab. The "Sunny South" is being visited by a cold wave. And although my hands are cold, yet my heart warms up when I think of "our boys", some in the great cantonments in this country, some tossing about on the mighty ocean, but the greatest number of you far away in other lands where you never dreamed of being.

As the Christmas tide approaches you are thinking, more than ever, of home and old friends. So let it be a joy and comfort to you to know that we also are thinking of you.

Most of you I know by sight, but many of you I number among my old friends. I miss you all, and wish I could send a personal Christmas greeting to each one of you. That is impossible, yet I want each one of you to feel that the greeting is nevertheless a personal one.

Many of you left the hill as boys but you are going to return MEN. You are coming back with new ideals and with a broader horizon. This glorious country of ours is going to be made a better and safer place to live in because of what you have done for her in the past, and what you are going to do for her in the future.

We are very proud of you. We cheer for you, sing to you, and pray for you frequently.

May this Christmas be the very happiest one you have ever had. May it have a meaning to you it has never had before. And may God keep you from harm, and bring you safely back home again.

Susan A. Green.

MRS. WEST GIVES EXPRESSION TO HER FEELINGS

It is a unique privilege to send a Christmas message directly to so many of our boys. I can only wish you a happy Christmas, and I am sure you may have that, even though you are so far away from home, and all that goes toward making a happy Christmas time.

For happiness lies not in receiving, but in giving. And you have helped give the greatest Christmas gift, humanity has ever received—freedom for the world. And so you will have a happy Christmas thru the joy of your great giving.

Our hearts go out to you in love and gratitude, and we shall hail your homecoming with joy.

Nita Eckles West.

"ALL HAIL"

I knew the Maryville men, who were here from 1911 to 1916, and I am proud to extend to those of that number, who are in the service of the nation, the Christmas greetings of the old College. We have been proud of you; we have envied you your privilege of service. But the world is honoring you these days: the oppressed are calling you deliveries; the nations are hailing you conquerors. Will you care to know that Alma Mater is proud to call you sons and to send you her blessing and her All Hail at Christmas time.

E. R. Hunter.

THE DEAN OF MEN SPEAKS

Maryville College is justly proud of her six hundred soldier boys who enlisted in the service of their country to fight for the peace of the world and for the liberty and freedom of every race and nation. Our boys have helped to win the greatest victory in the history of the world, the most important event since the birth of Christ; the practical application of Christianity to all peoples and to every state. May blessings rest upon our soldier boys. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE BOYS.

Jasper C. Barnes.

GREETINGS FROM "DADDY" KNAPP

My greetings to the representation of Maryville College over the seas are freighted with the seasons best wishes and are filled with a reverential gratitude and with enthusiastic congratulations. You have helped to carry the Stars and Stripes where our fathers never dreamed they'd be seen, and on a mission that has filled the world with wonder and has insured to the American soldier the lasting gratitude of future generations. You have been Chevalier Bayards sans peur et sans reproche, and the folks at home are very proud of your achievements. We over here, are glad we have had a part in the greatest national drama. Ours has been an inconspicuous part behind the scenes. You staged the drama splendidly. You have wrought out for all mankind a new conception of the rights and duties and relations of men and nations, and have helped to give a larger meaning to the sanctity of treaties, to justice, to liberty, brotherhood and even to Christianity.

Your surroundings may temper your gladness with a tinge of sadness, but surely it will be a joyous Christmas on sacred ground, and all Americans join in the wish that the new year may be filled with great happiness for those who have ushered in what we believe will be a new era of righteousness and peace and good will among men.

FROM OUR COLLEGE PASTOR

(Would that you all knew him!)

Heartiest and most affectionate Holiday greetings, and best of good wishes to all Maryville boys!

Your valor and patriotic devotion have put the whole world in your debt, for you have made possible this year the celebration of the greatest, gladdest Christmas that men and nations have ever known. May the joyous consciousness of this blessed truth cheer and comfort you, and make your hearts happy and your Christmas merry, though you are far away "over there".

How glad we will be to see you, and how royally we will welcome you, when you, "our boys, come home!"

"OUR HEARTS—ARE ALL WITH THEE"

It is a glad Christmas for all of us; for you who have shared in the high praise given by your Commander-in-Chief over there, in recognition of the unselfish bravery of our American boys; and it is no less a glad time for us here, not alone because of the victory won, but because we rejoice in your exemplification of the lofty ideals sung by our poets, dreamed of by our youth, and exalted by our forefathers.

"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee,—are all with thee!"

Jane B. S. Alexander.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Every college class since 1903, (with one possible exception), and some earlier classes, have representatives engaged in War Work, in addition to many Maryville students of the past fifteen years who did not complete their college course. A Merry Christmas to all of you, and especially to the large number who are now overseas. May you have a good appetite for your Christmas dinner, and a good Christmas dinner for your appetite, and when you have finished taking the Turk out of Turkey, the Hun out of Hungary and the Germ out of Germany, may you come sailing home to the land of the free and to our "hill top crowned with cedars".

H. J. Bassett, '04.

AVEZ VOUS ETUDIE VOTRE LECON FRANCOISE? NOEL!

Cloches, carillonnez gaiement pour les Yanks!

Gloire aux Cieux et paix sur la terre aux hommes de bonne volonte. Vive la bande de Maryville! Un joyeux Noel a tous sur cette terre entrangere qu'ils ont sauvee.

Bientot ils reviendront et parlezvousront a merveille la belle langue de la douce France.

Mille bons sonhaits de la classe de francois aux Sammies et a la France.

A. M. Dennee.

AND THIS FROM OUR NEWLY MARRIED PROFESSOR

To our boys—prompt to answer country's call, faithful to the duties that country has assigned you, and now splendidly triumphant, while despots from a score of thrones are scurrying to cover. We have missed you from all the walks of college life, and our thoughts have followed you, anxious and eager. Now we look forward to your return to even more spirited and successful participation in the old college activities. E. W. Davis.

ARMS AND THE MAN

(The sentiments of the students)

As we cast about in our mind for a theme for our lay, none better presents itself than the age-old one of Vergil. Arma Virumque! Viewed in the light of these latter days, what a mighty meaning the words take on! For whatever else the war has or has not done, it has given to us an intimate revelation of the heroism that lies deep hidden in the heart of the common man—a heroism greater than either he or we had ever dreamed!

However much we may talk of the patriotism that works over here to back up the boys over there, the patriotism that produces potatoes, the patriotism that knits, the patriotism that conserves, the patriotism that waits and prays, the patriotism that gives three thousand dollars to war work, and whoops and yells and parades about at 3 a. m.—however admirable and altogether lovely these manifestations and demonstrations doubtless are—still there is no patriotism to be compared with that of the soldier. The greatest sacrifice any man can make is to lay down his life; and that every soldier stands ready to do. Seven gold stars on our service flag bear glorious testimony to seven sons of Maryville who made the supreme sacrifice. We can never honor their memory enough. But let us not forget that the boys who are represented by the blue stars were just as willing to die.

If one man had done what millions have done in the last four years, what a hero he would be! But heroism has been so common in the world, we can't begin to appreciate it properly. America has millions of heroes, and they are not a whit less heroic because they are so many. "Why did you go?" we ask, and the soldier boy modestly replies, "Only red blood and honor." Red blood and honor have taken on a new meaning for us.

No, we never can forget what we have seen and heard in the dark days that are now past. The war is over, and in time our Boys will come back to us. But they will never look to us quite as they did before we discovered their willingness to die for the right. We can never forget what they have stood ready to do.

As the holiday season approaches the heart of Maryville goes out to her boys beyond the sea. O Soldier Boys of Maryville, the students of your college home send greetings from the cedar-crowned hill-top. We congratulate our Yankee Doodle boys on a job well done. College Hill resounds to your praises. We are proud of the red blood and honor that sent you across the water. We live for the day when you will come back to us. Merry Christmas!

YOU HAVE BEEN MISSED IN THE LIBRARY

At this happy time our thoughts are with you, and, we wish to join, with others, in this Christmas greeting.

The college has missed you. We have missed you in your accustomed place in the library, but we have followed with pride your devotion to duty, and we know that same devotion will actuate you in the work that is before you.

While we would not have you some back "Till it's over, over there", we hope that will be in time for you to join in the celebration of the centenary of the college, when we will vie with each other in honoring our brave soldiers.

L. P. Snodgrass.

JUST TO RECALL FORMER DAYS

"Now, young men, do not moonshine too often with the French ladies. Govern yourselves accord ing to the rules you observed a Maryville."

In a certain class-room.

"Well, Miss Park, what is th news this morning? How many-u saw Mutt and Jeff in yesterday Tribune?"

A RAINY DAY

The sun shines brightly.
The walks are dry.
Umbrella with man appears.
Hic Viv believat
In saftibus firstibus.

Helas! Votre pronunciation tres terrible.

"Now if you have completed assignment for today I have further reason to detain you.' general exodus follows.

"I'd like to quote this little v to the class which seems to m be one of the gems of literat

"Why all the French girls t see
Beg to sit right on my knee,
Well, if that's war it just s me
And I ain't got weary yet."

ECHOES FROM THE KITC

"O ah know it. Indeed know it, brudders, dese gwine to rise again."

"O-o-o-o boys, you are bre-a-my he-a-a-rt."

"Have you read your refe on Gastropoda?"

Painful silence.

(Continued from page thre

Watt, Floyd R. (S.A.T.C.)
Weagley, Lawrence
Weaver, Marion
Weaver, W. K.
Webb, Elder
Webb, Guy L. (S.A.T.C.)
Webster, Alfred Harrison (tion)
Weisbecker, Homer G. (Navy
Wells, Eugene A. (S. A. T. C.
Wells, Jack Kelton
West, Eckles
West, James M. (Signal C
Whalin, Fred R.
White, Lynn T. (Y. M. C. A
White, Margaret (Red Cr
White, Theodore M.
Whitehead, Claude (Infantry
Whitehead, Fred (Infantry)
Wilcox, Howard
Williams, Aubrey
Williams, Ernest
Williams, Eugene M. (S. A.
Willis, Jackson C. (Ordnanc
Wilson, Carl
Wilson, Howard H. (Infantr
Wilson, Lamar S. (S. A. T. O. T. C.)
Wimberly, William H., (Corps)
Witherspoon, John K.
Work, Joseph B. (S. A. T.
Wright, Robert Wood (Artil
Young, Ralph A.

(The names in heavy t resent the gold stars on th flag.)

JOLLY WEEK-END ENJOYED BY ELEVEN M. C. GIRLS

"Emma Jane" Miles had what one might call a house party when she invited Winnie Decker, Winston Newton, Maud Hite, Mary Heard, Jessie Creswell, Evelyn Eastman Mildred Hoffman, Minnie Hunter, Laura Putnam, and Alice Wright to spend the week-end at her home in Madisonville. Saturday night this talented troupe gave an entertainment for the Red Cross which was a great success. Monday morning the girls were asked to help celebrate victory, and they responded gladly to the invitation by singing "The Star Spangler Banner" before the county court house as Old Glory was flung to the breeze.

Everybody in Madisonville, including the parents of the Misses Lowry, was bent on giving the girls a good time and it is little wonder that Monday evening was greeted with sighs.

The young ladies should see our Grey Boots with French Heels, $5.98 to $10. They are all reduced.
Canvas Leggings for the Soldiers, reduced to $1.49. Regulation Army Shoes $6.50.

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FAIR PRICES Main Street

East Side Pressing Club
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MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

Thursday afternoon. You should

THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Dewey Beck, formerly our Y. M. editor, is now domiciled with L. S. Wilson, E. M. Williams, R. E. Smith, R. M. Bartlett, J. L. Ensign, and G. L. Pugh at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. The interesting and amusing letter, written to Lieut. LaBelle by Beck, which is given below shows that the first days of transit and acclimation were exciting and novel ones to the young candidates.

Camp Zachary Taylor,
18th Observation Battery,
F. A. C. O. T. S.
November 2, 1918.

Lieut. Guy A. LaBelle,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Lieutenant:

Well, here we are in Camp Taylor. Speaking of experiences, I believe that we have had our share during the past two days. We were outfitted in "cotton" uniforms and underwear in Chilhowee Park, Thursday afternoon. You should see the fits that some of us got. My breeches are entirely too tight around the hips. Smith got some shoes that were about two inches too long for him.

We arived here yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. We had to walk almost two miles, carrying all our baggage, before we got to headquarters. They ran us all through the office and then sent us to the infirmary. They sprayed our throats with a weak solution of carbolic acid. It nearly made me sick, as I had had nothing to eat since Thursday night, excepting some sandwiches. We then had to hike about a mile and a half to our barracks. I had to carry a heavy suitcase and a barracks bag. I should guess it all to weigh about sixty pounds. Believe me, we were a sore and tired bunch when we finally reached the 18th Observation Battery's Barracks. We came very near missing our mess. They were not prepared for us, and we had to eat what the other fellows left. After mess we came back to the barracks. By the way, our mess hall and barracks are about two hundred yards apart. They lined about forty of us up and gave each of us two bed sacks, and they marched us about a mile and a half to a hay mow, to fill the sacks. When we got there we found that all the hay was gone and we had to return with empty bed sacks. As a result, we all slept on the springs.

They issued us five blankets apiece. I slept in everything I had on excepting my shoes, leggings, blouse, and hat.

When the mess call comes we drop everything. I shall venture to say that the line for mess today at dinner was a half mile long. Four and five batteries eat in one mess hall. We have not fixed up our mess hall yet, but I think that we shall be eating in our own barracks by tomorrow morning.

It seems funny to be in a mess line with men who are old enough to be my grandfather, and who are trying for the same thing that I am.

You can have no idea of how large this camp is until you have seen it. It is an immense thing. I think that we shall start things going right by Monday. New fellows come in everyday. All of our bunch bunk in the same room. All of us are feeling fine. Write me all the news.

Sincerely yours,
Candidate Dewey Beck.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

A group of angels on a pin-point used to be a hot topic for discussion but what we want now is Facts. Are you acquainted with some Facts on the evangelization of the world? If Dr. John Mott's goal for the evangelization of the world is reached in this generation everyone must be wide-awake. Do you want to be like the man who when told the war was over said "I did not know there was any war?" If you want to keep abreast of the times, come to the S. V. Band meeting on Thursday night at 5:45. Helen Brown will give you some Facts that you didn't know.

Palace Theatre

Wednesday, Nov. 20th—Chas. Ray in "The Claws of The Huns"; "Mystery Ship" No. 16; "Woman in The Web" No. 6. And a two-reel L-KO Comedy. If you see today's program, you will see one of the best entertainments we have offered you this season.

Thursday, Nov. 21st.—Haykawa "In Honor of Youse". A Paramount five-reel feature. Fatty Arbuckle in "Out West". Nuff sed. Come and see and be satisfied.

Friday, Nov. 22nd.—"To Hell With Kaiser". The hideousness of russianism laid bare. When fate deals with the Berlin Beast. Decency's challenge to the Hohenzollerns. An overwhelming arraingment. A Majestic Marshalling of Patriotism. Romance and daring on the side of right. History, Romance and Hope. Peace gained by Right and Victory.

Saturday, Nov. 23rd.—"Miss Innocence" featuring June Caprice. A story of Love and Adventure told in a new way. "Hands Up" with Ruth Roland. Episode No. 5. Also a two-reel Fox Sunshine Comedy.

BIG PRODUCTIONS Coming to the Palace as follows: "To Hell With the Kaiser"; "America's Answer"; "Pershing's Crusaders"; C. Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms".

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DR. TRAWICK ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Trawick was a visitor over Sunday in the interest of the extension work of the Y.M.C.A. He addressed a meeting of the boys in Bartlett Hall at 8 a. m. and also spoke at the regular meeting in the afternoon. At both meetings a large audience was in attendance.

Dr. Trawick first spoke on the essentials things that won the war, but he especially emphasized the moral life as the real giver of victory. He showed that lies, cruelty, barbarism, brutality, fraud, and deceit did not win the war; but will power, determination, high and lofty ideals backed by moral courage. The moral life of the individual is the life of the nation and of the future world.

In his second address Dr. Trawick spoke on "The Great American Vice—Profanity".

War stirs up the emotions and passion and men have used cuss words more freely in order to give vent to them. They have used these words to give emphasis, as they thought, to give a touch of realism. Is the English language so poverty stricken for explosive epithets that men have to resort to low, vulgar, degrading profane words to give the proper emphasis? Why is it that men do not use these strong, explosive profane words in the presence of ladies? Why do they cuss at all? They do so because these words are supposed to give strength to an expression, but the truth is that these expletives weaken the expression and show a weak intellect. The use of profane words cannot be passed off as habit and it cannot be said that they mean nothing. These words do have a meaning and often they are attributes of the God-head, trailed thru the mud of an evil mind to give vent to emotional feelings.

The use of such words contaminates the social atmosphere. Language is the expression of the social life and if it is charged with profane words it acts a great deal worse than the German mustard gas. The war has proved that we must protect the weaker nation. Then it is our duty to protect the weaker brother by keeping our language clean and wholesome.

JOINT MEETING!

Just listen! For we bring unto you tiding of a great surprise. Wondrous phenomena are about to be phenomenated, magnificient harmonies are about to be harmonicated, and thrilling events are about to be eventicated!

A few of our older inhabitants may remember that some decades ago the four literary societies voted to hold a joint meeting in the chapel on the fourth Saturday of every month. Yes, they did! Now listen! The first of these historic and ever-to-be-remembered affairs is to take place on next Saturday night. Aren't you thrilled. Of course you are!

There is to be music by the internationally famed Maryville Orchestra, supplemented by the world's greatest pianists. Mr. Bartlett is going to bring the War to our very doors, while Sue Nuckols and Jessie Creswell will soothe and calm our ruffled spirits with the sweet and gentle outpouring of an artist's soul. Roy McCall, who has sung before Kings and Emperors will enchant our ears with the melodies of the heavens, while the famous Bainonian quartet will thrill our souls to the skies with their magnificent chorus. Last, and most stupendous of all, is a play, produced by Miss Sue Nuckols and Miss Mattie Hamilton, the two noted play-rights. They have met with wonderful success and unstinted praise at every stopping place, and we are extremely fortunate in having secured their aid.

Now, let us have a full house next Saturday night. Words fail us, or we would tell you more of the coming joys—but—just come!!

Misses Carmen Park, Mary Kate Lewis, and Ethel Burchfiel went to Knoxville Tuesday to do their Christmas shopping.

THE BAINONIAN MUSE SPEAKS

At Bainonian, the last meeting,
Which was held on Saturday evening,
Great trouble was found in seating
Girls who came ('twas just repeating
A habitual proceeding.)

The trouble, though, was justified
As all the girls have certified
A program "tres" diversified
(As much enjoyed as chicken-fried)
Was given and all were satisfied.

When no more business was pending
All listened to the lovely rendering
Of Miss Copeland's reading, sending
Great applause to her for lending
Such great talent to us listening.

Oh! Miss Armentrout then played
And we heard indeed amazed;
Then for Miss Heard almost was raised
The roof, and lawsey, how we praised
Our girls for we were simply dazed!

The society then, on hearing
Miss Eastman and Miss Moore in giving
A solo, and too a reading
(Making all feel glad they 'eez living)
Adjourned—(though all, in truth, weren't willing.)

THETA HAS GRAND JUBILEE PROGRAM

Theta Epsilon Literary Society met Saturday night to celebrate the signing of the Armistice, to honor The Allies, and Our Men. To express further the enthusiasm of the members (an enthusiasm that helped to make the halls ring last Monday before sunrise,) the following Grand Jubilee program was presented:

"Across the Rhine", and "Changing the Tune for Kaiser Bill - - - - - - - - Victory Chorus

Outburst of Melody, Madrith Purdy.

A Scene from a War Secretary's Office: Janet Ensign and Susan Carson.

Whoops and Yells led by Minnie Hunter.

"What the Yankee Boys Do"; "Home, Sweet Home", - Victory Chorus.

Jubilation Songs - - - Audience

Maude Hite directed the Victory Chorus and the members of the chorus: Vera Dunnaway, Grace Core, Mabel Ritchie, Manie Witherspoon, Vance Hudgens, and Corin Humphries wore Columbia costumes. Aletha Purdy, Ida Gilbert, and Lucille Middleton were the pianists and Carmen Park was critic for the evening.

PERSONALS

Miss Carrie Sheddan spent the week-end in the country, going out after dinner and returning for supper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cox, Miss Marion Krespach, Stanley Large, Rella Hurst, and John Witherspoon recently held a great Maryville reunion in Philadelphia.

Harry Wagner has completed his course in the Signal School and has been made Chief Petty Officer. He will enter the Officers' Material School immediately.

Miss Teressa Newton of Harriman was the week-end guest of her sisters, Winston and Ruth Newton.

Misses Carrie Sheddan, Mary Thompson, Ruth and Winston Newton, and Eunice Taylor spent Monday in Knoxville.

Ruby Paul, a member of the class '19, who has been doing government work in Washington, was a visitor on the hill last week.

We are glad to welcome Mabel Zimmerman back to school.

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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1918. | NUMBER TEN

DEMOBILIZATION OF THE MARYVILLE S. A. T. C. TO BE EFFECTED BY DEC. 21

THE INVOLVED WOKRS OF DEMOBILIZATION WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

MEN WITH BEST RECORDS DISCHARGED FIRST. UNIFORMS MAY BE WORN FOUR MONTHS AFTER DISMISSAL. BASKETBALL GAME TO BE STAGED SOON.

Demobilization of the local S. A. T. C. unit will begin Wednesday, December 4th. It is expected to be completed within two weeks. According to War Department orders the demobilization must be effected by December 21st.

After receiving their discharges the men will be given the equivalent of their train-fare home, at the rate of 3 1-2 cents per mile, in cash. Each man will be again subjected to the varied and mysterious workings of the "mill". Because of the proposed continuation of the government insurance each man will be given a physical examination before receiving his discharge. The army paper work connected with the mustering out process is tremendous and for this reason it is expected that more than one week will be utilized in this work.

Lieut. LaBelle states that he desires to give every man an "Excellent" discharge from the service but that the strictest discipline must be maintained until the end.

Charles D. Taylor, formerly sergeant and right guide, has been promoted to the rank of 1st. sergeant. Robert Hunter is now serving as color sergeant.

Although the demobilization is near at hand, Lieut. Reilly, athletic director, plans to stage at least one match basketball game on the home floor before Christmas. Monday morning the veterans of the gridiron sorrowfully returned their moleskins, many of them to don the uniforms of the indoor court.

Monday the company had a group picture made. Prints will probably be on sale at the Book Room. It might be well to add that the footballers also had their picture taken Monday, Mascot Jack Harwood included. It is doubtless well-known that Jack makes a model mascot regardless of the fact that Lieut. Reilly sometimes questions his knowledge of football equipment. It has been announced that Olive Drab uniforms will be issued to all the men before demobilization, and the cotton material now in use is to be returned. The men will be allowed to wear their uniforms for four months after discharge after which they must return them to military authorities. Underclothing which has already been issued is not required to be returned at the end of the four months.

The paymaster arrived Monday and the enlisted men of the unit received their second months' pay from Uncle Sam. Even the $30 per, minus insurance, Liberty Bonds installment, Y.M.C.A., and War Work Fund subscriptions comes as a welcome asset.

Many plans are being discussed concerning the most profitable and enjoyable means of depleting the company "A" fund bank account. Whether the "big doins" will occur in Maryville or Knoxville is yet undecided. It has been suggested that the entire company take a hike to Knoxville and enjoy a dinner-dance at Whittle Springs. The main objection to such a plan is the fact that very few are optimistic enough to believe that Miss Molly would allow the pretty co-eds to enjoy such an adventure. In the event that the Knoxville trip is deemed unprofitable it is likely that a dinner and perhaps the inevitable "snap" will be indulged in.

BASKETBALL

Bright indeed are the prospects for the approaching basketball season. In the person of Drake, Sandberg, Callahan, Cotton and several of last year's squad we have some able representatives of the Orange and Garnet. It is even rumored that Lieut. Reilly and Lieut. LaBelle will make a bid for positions on the first team.

Should Bob Clemens consent to coach the team it is most probable that a stellar aggregation can be formed. Whether a number of the men will return to school after demobilization is a matter for time and parents to decide apparently, for the majority of the boys are yet undecided.

Already negotiations are under way for a match game with some local college or prep team. Although the team will be purely an army five until demobilization, it is likely that the college will promote the sport after the unit has been disbanded. The present basketball equipment is in splendid condition, and if an able and permanent coach can be secured Maryville will be represented by a winning aggregation.

THE SENIORS INVITE THEMSELVES TO SUPPER

Who said no supper Thanksgiving night? Certainly not the Seniors, for even the heartiest of turkey dinners could not make them forget to come around for supper at seven o'clock. And the fact that they had to wait awhile for many oysters to fry, only whetted their appetites; for when the oysters and potato salad and hot chocolate finally made their appearance, everybody did them justice, even Professor Hunter and Dr. Stevenson. Prof. Hunter had kindly turned over his bungalow to the Seniors, and they made themselves very much at home.

After supper, which was really the feature of the evening, the party had a most exciting time playing "Spin the Platter", until Mrs. Stevenson had to go and break the plate—a perfectly good plate, too! Then just by way of diversion, "Shorty" Newell got married. A certain well-known colored parson officiated, but thus far the reporter has been unable to obtain any information as to who the groom was. And thus ended a most delightful Thanksgiving Day.

COME TO FAIRYLAND!

"Princess Lovejoy" will be presented in the chapel Friday evening, Dec. 6 by Baldwin talent. This play will outrival Marguerite Clark's production of "Snow White". Elves, fairies, dwarfs, gnomes, and fantastic animals will appear in the fairyland that is to be revealed to the enchanted audience. Come and bring your playmate! You will never regret having spent thirty pennies for so enjoyable an entertainment and in behalf of such a worthy cause.

JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES A SUCCESS

Large and Appreciative Audience Listens to Well Rendered and Attractive Program.

The first joint meeting of the four literary societies was held in the Elizabath R. Voorhees Chapel Saturday evening, November 23. Mr. Miller presided and explained the purpose that had lead to the decision for a union of the societies every fifth Saturday.

The inseparability of the organizations from the life of the Hill, and the relation and feeling of each to each, and all to each other was proved by the singing of the College song as the opening number.

"A Review of the War" by Mr. Barker gave briefly and in natural sequence the causes, conditions, and principal events of the past four years to the signing of the Armistice.

A piano duet played by Misses Bernice Lowry and Helen Park was much enjoyed.

A scene from "The Romancers" by Edmond Ostand was portrayed by Miss Jessie Creswell. Miss Creswell is too well known to require introduction or recommendation. With the ease of an artist she impersonated the different characters, and made the transitions from one character to the other.

The second musical number, beautifully sung and insistently encored, was the selection "Italia" by the Bainonian Quartet. Misses Mary Heard, Emma Miles, Winston Newton, and Winifred Decker delight an appreciative audience always.

"An Abandoned Elopement" was read by Miss Sue Nuckols. Obadiah and Debbie were not able to "see it thru", but the entire audience followed Miss Nuckols from the beginning to the end of her story. Though Major "got up", he did not get ahead of the interest of Miss Nuckols' hearers.

The Dramatization Class, directed by Mattie Hamilton and Sue Nuckols, presented the play "The Outsider", in one act. A truly college episode was enacted, and truly college girls walked, talked, and played basketball. The seven girls were Minnie Hunter, Troy Haddox, Jessie Creswell, Imogene Copeland, Marie Townsend, Evelyn Eastman, and Gail Wilson. Marie Townsend, as "The Outsider" won the game, her classmates, and the audience.

In the words of Mr. Miller, "Everyone come to the next joint meeting. Invite your friends. Let the crowd increase until every seat in the auditorium and gallery is filled."

THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT MAKES MARKED AND RAPID PROGRESS

SEPARATION OF COLLEGE AND PREPARATORY CLASSES PERMITS GREATER EFFICIENCY. LABORATORY NOW ONE OF BEST IN SOUTH.

In spite of the war, which has of necessity suppressed expansion and progress more or less in our colleges, the Department of Biology of Maryville College has been able to take a step in advance this year.

The colleges of this country are divided into A and B grades. Although, in most respects, Maryville College ranks as an A college, yet there are a few features of her curriculum which still keep her in class B. Among these has been the fact that the College and Preparatory Departments have not been separated, as far as the teaching force was concerned; that is, college teachers have also been teaching preparatory subjects. The college authorities are endeavoring to bring about this separation as rapidly as possible, so that the college may become eligible to rank in class A.

This separation was made in the Department of Biology this year. We were fortunate enough to secure the services of Miss Annie Pleasants of the class of 1917, as a graduate assistant. When a student, Miss Pleasants took nearly all the courses offered in the Department, and so comes well prepared for her position. With the assistance of James Martin, she has full charge of the very large preparatory class, and also assists in the laboratory work of the college classes. This will make it possible for the college work in the Department to expand, as it has never been able to do before.

Because some of the courses in Biology are among those prescribed by the Government for the S.A.T.C. the result has been that several of the college classes are unusually small, while others are unusually large. Some problems were presented, for instance, when the Advanced Physiology class swelled to twenty members, when it has never before had more than eight. This necessitated the purchasing of considerable additional rather expensive apparatus.

A new course in Plant Physiology will be offered in the Spring Term. We are expecting the usual crowd to come flocking into the regular "Spring Botany" class, for certain features of the course, outside of the classroom, seem to offer great attractions, especially in the spring, when the end of the year is approaching.

There has been some difficulty in getting apparatus and supplies this year. Possibly the boys in France before their return will be glad to make a collection of specimens for the Department!

—Susan A. Green.

THE VICTOR ITALIAN ARTISTS ENTERTAIN

Large Audience Enjoys Splendid Program Including Classical and Popular Music.

On Friday night, November 29th., the second number of the Lyceum course was presented before a full house. The Victor Italian artists, six in number, rendered a most delightful musical program, directed by Signor Russo, a famous Italian orchestra leader. The instruments used were the piano, saxophone, violin, cornet, trombone, and clarinet. All of the numbers were very fine, and the performers were so heartily applauded that they were compelled to encore each number. A cornet solo, accompanied by the other instruments, and a violin solo, magnificently rendered, received special recognition. A unique feature of the program was the playing of "Over There" by two members of the group, on very simple little instruments called, in slang, "sweet potatoes". A Jazz Fox Trot was encored again and again, while the audience was convulsed by the wild character of the music and the equally wild autics of the performers that accompanied it. Among the selections were also many classical numbers, which were wonderfully interpreted by the artists under the direction of their talented leader. There were besides, several selections that were familiar to the audience, among them, the "Marseillaise", a group of Southern Plantation Songs, and "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight". The concert closed with the "Star Spangled Banner" in which the audience was invited to join.

SECOND SERVICE FLAG IS DEDICATED

The Honor Roll of Maryville has increased until the large service flag which was hung last year will not hold the many stars which represent M. C. men in service. From the mother flag has grown another flag which was dedicated at the chapel hour Saturday morning. This flag like the first one was fashioned in the Home Economics' Department and while it symbolizes Maryville's gallant heroes of the Great War, it is a testimony of the work of M. C. women.

The special features of the dedication exercises were a musical reading, "When the Boys Come Home" by Miss Minnie Hunter and a vocal solo, "God Be with Our Boys Tonight" by Miss Winston Newton. Both numbers were well rendered and were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

LYCEUM MONDAY NIGHT

The third number of the lyceum course will take place Monday evening, December 9th. The Smith-Spring-Holmes Company will entertain. This company comes highly recommended and will doubtless give one of the best entertainments of the year. Don't miss the lyceums for the are THE events of the year.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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When are the faculty going to give an exhibition volley ball game?

:—:—:

It seems almost like ye olden times to see so many of the old stand-bys on the hill.

:—:—:

How does it feel to be a sergeant at night and to awaken in the morning knowing that you are simply a private?

:—:—:

Thanksgiving and its good things have passed by, but we may feast (our souls) on the happy memories of the day.

:—:—:

The movies last Monday night were like the real thing, thanks to a good machine, an experienced operator, and an enjoyable film.

:—:—:

The Vandals have swooped down upon the Hill, but unlike their ancestors of old, they stack instead of sack.

:—:—:

The Thanksgiving "snap" was a highly enjoyable affair and the younger generation participated in the exciting game to their heart's content.

:—:—:

The printing press had the flu last week so the Echo had to take an enforced rest. Don't lose any sleep, tho, for you are going to get the thirty copies which are guaranteed.

:—:—:

The prospects for a strong intercollegiate debating team are very bright now that a number of seasoned debaters have returned from training camp. There is no reason why Maryville should not continue this year the high standard which she has formerly maintained in forensic endeavor. Here's to the M. C. Forensic League that is to be, may it scintillate and "argumentate" to the downfall of all opposing teams!

:—:—:

Let us not give visitors a chance to remark that we are not a courteous people. Last year discourtesy was shown to lyceum performers when certain people persisted in whispering throughout entire entertainments. The visitors resented this and rightly so. Friday night at the Victor Italian Orchestral Concert there was a great deal of whispering during the presentation of the numbers. Some people have the mistaken idea that musicians do not command respectful attention. Courtesy as well as charity begins at home, so hereafter when we listen to our local talent whether it be in literary society, at parties, or in the chapel, let us give the performer our undivided attention. If we do this we shall know how to conduct ourselves when we have the privilege of listening to visiting artists.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their annual Thanksgiving service in the chapel, Prof. Hunter being the speaker.

The Thanksgiving holiday is unique among the five great holidays, in that it is the only one by proclamation of the President. The speaker chose the theme of "Open Windows" and pointed to the contrast of the open heavens and our own senses. From the many blessings the speaker selected five as being most appropriate at this time. First, "Give thanks for what we have heard." The call of duty arose above the discordant cries, and in the response to the call of duty, the American people have the thanks and the well-doing of the peoples of the world. Secondly, "Give thanks for what we have felt". As a people we have felt the worth of humanity and the kinship of our fellow-men across the sea. In the third place, "Give thanks for the odor of sacrifice that has come to us." For above the odor of death, hateful gasses, and foulness, there arises the incense of sacrifice. An unknown French soldier expressed the thought in these words, "I wade in blood, I sleep in mud, but my soul is with the stars." Fourth, "Give thanks for the taste we here enjoy." While millions are literally starving we are surrounded by the goodness of God. "Taste and see that the Lord is good." The last sense for which we are thankful is, "Sight." "We see the need of a world of men, to lead the world in righteousness.

Miss Emma Miles rendered a solo and the Brown-Gamble quartet gave a selection in a very pleasing manner. The orchestra played a beautiful opening number.

THETA PRESENTS FAMOUS ARTISTS

"Bring forth my hunchback king of mirth and let me revel with him". But a hunchback jester would have had no charm for the audience at Theta Epsilon Saturday night. The audience was edified and entertained by two of the world's great artists of literary, psychological, and oratorical ability.

Miss Sue Nuckols spoke seriously and admonishingly of the dangers of High Culture. There was rapt attention; a moment of silence preceded tumultuous applause.

Miss Carmen Park plead eloquently for ten minutes in behalf of Woman's Most Modern Movement. The audience was swayed from laughter to tears by the persuasiveness of this public-spirited woman. Suffragists and society leaders are concentrating their efforts to further this new Cause. Miss Park will sail for Europe soon, where she will give her lecture "The Down of the Mouse".

Miss Minnie Hunter gave the second number of the famous "Love Letters of a Rookie". Occurring in serial form, these readings have aroused much interest.

Among the innumerable blessings ushered in by the Allied Victory, one is the unexpected re-appearance of Misses Bernice Lorwy and Ida Gilbert, the wonderful concert pianistes. Tones long hushed by the horrors of war were drawn by magic touch from the ivory keys.

The War has not stifled music, but it has arrested the development of musical thought within the last four years. We may now expect unprecedented productions by both old and new composers. Two composers hitherto unknown are Misses Lucile Middleton and Mabel Ritchie. They gave the initial rendition of their latest composition for four hands, "An Overture in Cold Nerve".

The program for next Saturday will be given by the new girls; Miss Mamie Carol Ludeman, manager.

Those long expected overcoats have arrived! And, oh boy, they're sawed off too.

Ye good olden civilian days, "I'm comin back to you".

BAINONIAN KEEPS UP THE PACE

Some weeks ago, one Bainonian girl remarked that Bainonian programs had been so good it would be impossible to "keep up the good work". It is very evident from the program of Saturday night that Bainonian is competent to keep up the good work in an extremely pleasing way. The new girls exceed all expectations in the way they respond to all invitations to take part. At the last meeting Misses Irene Smith and Mildred Hoffman represented the new girls. Miss Smith rendered a piano solo and Miss Hoffman a reading. Miss Emily Wright played very beautifully. Needless to say, the audience listened with great attention to the reading given by Miss Irrovia Corry. The closing number was a duet by Misses Henry and Decker which was very much enjoyed.

Only a few Bainonian programs until Christmas—but, Bainonian girls, those few are to be the "best yet". Come! If you are early you may have a chair and if you are late bring a pillow. The floor is softer then.)

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Association was devoted to a discussion of the subject of "Why Am I Thankful?" After the reading of the message of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A., a number took part. Among the subjects were: "I am thankful for the change from military to civilian life"; for the opportunity of rebuilding, on American foundations, the false structures of European justice and right; for the position America occupies; for the work of the Y. M. C. A. in fellowship and co-operation.

"A MEMORY LESSON" Y. W. C. A. TOPIC

Another splendid service of the year was held on Sunday with Carmen Park as leader. Her subject, "A Memory Lesson", proved an interesting topic full of good thoughts and helpful hints. She emphasized the necessity of good memories and the influence memory has on our later life. Only with Christ can we have the sweetest, the most wholesome memories. Miss Caldwell then told us one of her most satisfying and beautiful memories which touched our hearts and inspired us to make our influence count for good. Hattie Hayes gave a short talk on "How shall we live to always have pleasant memories?" Martha Robinson spoke on "How we can make others' memories of us the best possible". The special music was furnished by Ida Gilbert who played a piano solo, and Callie Speck who sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought".

WHYS?

Why do Miss Molly and Miss Jackson sit in different sections of the chapel?

Why does Lieut. LaBelle now go into the dining-room thru the boys' entrance?

Why are there so many pleased expressions when the announcement is made, that Prof. So and So will not meet his classes today?

Why does Thanksgiving proper come but once a year?

Why have so many sentences been pronounced lately?

Why do Miss Hale and Miss Buxton wear flowers of the same specie?

Why is the water cold in the morning?

Why are the Misses Barber, Hartman, Ludeman, Davis, Nuckols, and others looking so pleased nowa-days?

Why does Mrs. H. Frater ask Dean Barnes a dozen times daily when "Our Boys" are coming home?

Why are so many people having pictures made?

Why are the fellows sorry that the S.A.T.C. is going to demobilize?

Why is it Jane Morton has so many beaux?

Why is Bill Holmes looking so sad?

Why is it that a particular black dog wishes to join the Vesper choir?

Why is it that we are always asking "Why"?

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SOMETHING BETTER
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REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

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THE MISSES PARK GIVE AN "IN HONOR" SPREAD

The Misses Carmen and Helen Park gave a delightful "spread" Saturday evening in honor of their charming guest, Miss Mary Lee Foster of U. T. The menu consisted of chicken salad, crackers, ham sandwiches, pickles, celery, fruit and nut gelatin, and cake. The invited ones did justice to the feast, particularly Sue and Eva who insisted on having all the extras.

J. K. TILLER
The Grocer
Students Trade Appreciated
Try Our Salads
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Henry's 5 and 10 Cent Store
Not the cheapest places, for cheap merchandise can't be found. But we try to keep every thing the Student needs. Novelties for your room, waste baskets, towels, pictures, toilet goods, candles, coat hangers, stationery, etc. Come in, we will be glad to wait on you.

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WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Stevenson's text Sunday evening was taken from Luke 4:18. The discussion was mainly on the sentence, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me".

Dr. Stevenson said that if the records of Christ performing miracles should be destroyed, the universe itself would be a manifestation of a Supreme Being, a greater power than humanity.

The growth of humanity is undulating, proceeding in waves; great and majestic though striving for utterance. The Protestant Reformation of the 16th Century formed the crest of a wave in human growth, and we have sunk lower and lower until now we have reached the trough of that wave, but as Christians we realize that we shall rise to the crest again although the forward movement is slow. Religion is our inheritance, our only hope and chief concern in this realization.

Let us ask ourselves the vital question, "What is my condition?" The desire to get away from the present condition shows the nobler and truer qualities of humanity.

Then, when the vital question is sincerely answered, the eyes of the blind are already opened, and religion which is a revelation presents something better than we deserve. One question we must answer in the twilight of sadness, anxiety, and serious reflection of the possible purpose and destination of life is, "Are we in harmony with our Maker, Benefactor and Preserver?"

Dr. Stevenson closed by saying that we must get where we belong, near God. By prayer and humility a light shines round about us, and a still small voice calls, "Follow me!" Shall we follow Him? Will you accept the Guide?

ALUMNI NOTES

1898 and 1902.

Two Maryville Alumni who have made notable success along their chosen line are Prof. John W. Ritchie, '98, of William and Mary College, Virginia, and Prof. Joseph S. Caldwell, '02, of the State College of Washington, who have issued a number of books on Physiology and Hygiene for use in the grades. A recent circular states that the Series is in use not only in continental United States but also in Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska. They have been translated into Spanish and one of them has been translated into Japanese and Tagalog also. Besides this the English edition of some of these books is in use in India, Burma, the Malay States, Siam, China and some of the East Indian Islands. There is an edition of one of them in Braille for the blind. Prof. Ritchie has been devoting his entire time for the past few years to editorial work on these publications. Prof. Caldwell is engaged in research work at the State College of Washington.

1899.

The following item regarding Dr. Chas. N. Magill, appears in a recent number of the Presbyterian Advance:

The many friends of Dr. Charles N. Magill, of Lucena, P. I. will learn with deep regret that he has been compelled by ill-health to give up his work in the foreign field. Dr. Magill spent several weeks in a hospital in Manilla before returning to America. He and Mrs. Magill will spend the winter at 212 Eucil Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Physicians deem an operation imperative, but it is hoped that the operation together with a year of complete rest, will restore Dr. Magill's health so that he may be able to return to his beloved work in the Philippines. Dr. and Mrs. Magill will return to their home in East Tennessee next spring.

1903.

Rev. E. N. Quist is now located in Woodburn, Oregon, where he is pastor of the Presbyterian church. The town is situated in the Willamette Valley between Portland and Salem. He is pleased with the place and is meeting with success in his work.

Palace Theatre

Wednesday, Dec. 4th—Dalton in "Green Eyes", a five-reel Paramount Special. "Mystery Ship" No. 15 and final episode. L-KO Comedy in two reels. Today's entertainment will interest and please you. 5c and 15c.

Thursday, Dec. 5th—Marguerite Clark in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", a six-act Artcraft special. Fatty Arbuckle in "The Bell Boy" a thirty minutes laugh, good for one week. 5c. and 20c.

Friday, Dec. 6th—Weber productions present John Barrymore in "Raffles" the Amateur Cracksman. A different interpretation of love and adventure stories, and one that will please you, also a Mutt and Jeff Comedy, "Efficiency" Saturday. Dec. 7th—Wm. Fox presents Jane and Katherine Lee in "Doing Their Bit" in five acts. Pathe presents Ruth Roland in her exciting serial "Hands Up", episode No. 7, also a Harold Loyd Comedy. 5c and 15c.

Monday, Dec. 9th—Vitagraph Company presents William Duncan in his extremely interesting and exciting serial "Fight for Millions", No. 14. We offer you today also a cracker-jack two reel western, Neal Hart in "The Husband Hunter". This picture is new and up-to-date western War Review No. 16. This picture gives you the official war news, watch these reviews and you will see the German navy surrendering to the Allies and other great events which have and will take place. 5c and 15c.

Tuesday we will offer you another good Select Special Feature picture "Silk Stockings", a story of both rich and poor, and one that will hold your interest throughout the picture. Charlie Chaplin will also hold your interest for a minutes in one of his funny comedies. 5c and 15c.

Wednesdays—Another Paramount Special, the title of which we will advertise at a later date both on our screen and in the lobby and in nextweek's paper. So watch for it. Our Specials that are coming—'Italy's Flaming Front"; "Tarazans of the Apes"; "The Arrior"; and others that will be advertised later.

Palace Theatre

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
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R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

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Everything Ready-to-Wear

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The Best Place in Town for Short Orders and Quick Lunches

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While in town make our store your store.
The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
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OUR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

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Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty

Next to the Palace Theatre

Holiday Onyx Hosiery Sale now going on.

Free Holly Hosiery Box with every pair hose. $1.85 and up.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Miss Hattie Cox had as her guest last week, Mr. John Easterly, of Greenville.

Come and see the fairies in the chapel Friday night.

Grace Bailey in enumerating her Thanksgiving blessings says that she is glad she is allowed to buy all the sugar she wants—, providing she has the money.

What became of Prof. Gillingham's Uncle Sam suit, Sunday night?

It is noticed that certain invalids "take up their beds and walk" when the "boys come home".

No, it isn't the flu that makes Cotton hoarse. He was heard to remark that he caught his cold sitting on the back chapel steps one night. Could he have been alone?

What's the idea in locking the Spanish teacher out of her classroom?

Miss Marie Thompson has had as her guest her soldier brother who is in training at one of the southern camps.

Cedric Miller, president of "Y. M." is in Atlanta attending a convention of S.A.T.C. and camp "Y" secretaries who took an active part in the United War Work Campaign.

Miss Rebecca Calderwood, Miss Christine Copeland, Miss Mary Key Dolvin, and Miss Carrie Griffin were supper guests of Miss Margaret Drake, Thanksgiving night.

Dean Barnes is recuperating from the flu. Madame Dennee has recovered from a relapse of the same disease.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newton of Harriman were Thanksgiving guests of the Misses Newton.

Miss Frances Willard Hickey played nurse to her sister Mary while the latter was recuperating from the flu at Dandridge, where she teaches Science and Latin in the high school.

Ex-candidate Robert Adams has returned from Camp Gordon minus his waving locks.

Miss Mildred Campbell and Miss Augusta Templin entertained Miss Gladys Templin of Morristown over the week-end. Saturday night "Gus" gave a "feed" in honor of her sister, Miss Templin.

George Pugh, George Callahan, Dewey Beck, Bob Bartlett, James Ensign, and Harold Smith have been honorably dismissed from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. There was much rejoicing on the Hill when these dashing and debonair candidates made their re-appearance. Lake Russell has also returned and he is demonstrating very freely that he is familiar with arts quite in keeping with the man and the uniform.

Miss Lola Beeler entertained her cousin, Miss Merna Bible of Carson-Newman over the Thanksgiving season.

Miss "Babe" Crane, a Freshman member of the class of 1919 who is teaching school at Harriman, and W. K. Horton were recent guests of Miss Helen Horton.

Among the recent note-worthy visitors were Meade Johnson and Harry Wagner. Meade has secured an indefinite furlough from the Naval Aviation Corps at Miami, Florida, and will probably register here in the Winter term. "Wag" will continue his course in The Officers' Material School, Norfolk, Va. Germany's boundary lines are not the only ones subject to change, eh boys?

CHIEF CONARD FAILS TO DOWN RUSSELL

Lake Russell, of the local S.A.T.C. unit, not only refused to be thrown twice in thirty minutes by Chief Conard Monday night but clearly outpointed his opponent.

As the main attraction of the evening's sports the match was a great success. The fans were evidently well pleased for in the latter minutes of the contest each contestant managed to secure toe holds, the match ending in a practical deadlock. As an amateur Russell shows great form and promise. He assumed the offensive for the greater part of the thirty minutes.

The preliminaries were fast and of an entirely enjoyable character. Sandberg managed his opponent with ease, but failed to annex a fall within the five minute period. James, opposed by Watkins, Maryville, rushed his opponent off his feet, securing two falls in three minutes.

The boxing bout between Drear and Beck went for three snappy rounds. The first two rounds ended in a draw, Drear receiving the decision in the third. Lieut. Reilly refereed the preliminaries. Mr. Jackson, Maryville, refereed the main match between Chief Conard and Russell.

A large crowd (including a commendable representation from the faculty) witnessed the sports contests. A total of $53.90 was secured for the company fund.

LOGAN—SIMPSON

A wedding of unusual interest to Maryville alumni and students was solemnized November 20th, at 1:30 p. m., when the Rev. O. H. Logan was united in marriage to Miss George Simpson at her home in Rowland, Tenn.

The bride wore a tailored navy blue serge suit, a black panne velvet hat, and accessories to match. The groom wore the conventional black.

Soon after the ceremony the happy couple left for Coal Creek, Tenn., where they will be at home in the M. E. parsonage.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Logan were members of the Class of 1918, and during their course at Maryville they made themselves very popular with the students, the faculty, and incidentally with themselves, their marriage being the result of a Hill romance.

The best wishes of the college are extended to the newly-wedded couple.

BARRACK CHATTER

Where do we go from here boys? The farm, the office, or back to classes.

Have you all noticed the chin strap? We ride horses don't we?

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Lieut. LaBelle has developed into quite a football star. He seems to specialize on the "punt and fall" formation.

Sergeant Taylor assures us that he hasn't "the woman craze yet".

AFTER-TAPS CHATTER

Lieut. LaBelle: "You men can get those chevrons off in the morning".

Four Culprits: (meekly) "Yes, Sir".

HURST MAKES NAVY FIRST TEAM

M. C. has been well-represented in football this year by Rella Hurst a brilliant squadsman of last year. Hurst left Harvard too late to arrive at the Philadelphia navy yard in time to begin the football season in due order. However, he had his try-out in a recent game between the Navy Yard Training Camp Scrubs and the Hog Islanders in which the former trounced the latter by a score of 19 to 0. Hurst is mentioned as a star of the game, and as a result of his good work was given a place on the navy first team.

But Uncle Sam had other work for Hurst to do and now he is on the "Conley" serving as a radio operator.

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Our Old and New Student Friends
at the
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Work of Permanency and Character
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MAGAZINES,
COLD DRINKS
Fancy Candies and Cigars
Near Southern Depot

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
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DR. L. H. BYRNE
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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1918. | NUMBER ELEVEN

THE STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS IS DISBANDED TO-DAY

MEN END CAREER OF LOCAL UNIT WITH STAG BANQUET IN PEARSONS. LIEUTS. TO LEAVE SOON. LIEUT. LA BELLE TRANSFERRED TO KNOXVILLE.

Seventy men of the local S.A.T.C. unit are eagerly awaiting their discharges from the service. Lieut. La Belle has announced that these will be given out either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The white forms indicatory of an honorable discharge have already been filled out and now await the signature of the commanding officer. The status of the discharge whether "excellent", "good" or—also remains to be determined. "Individual conduct will be noted up to the last minute and men who maintain a clean record will be given an "excellent discharge", announced Lieut. LaBelle.

Capable enlisted men have been impressed into service as clerks, typists, and other offices so necessary to the carrying on of the inevitable "red tape" connected with the mustering out process, and the paper work has been attacked day and night for several days past. Lieut. Reel expected to have this phase of the work completed by Sunday night.

The cotton clothing which was first issued to the men was returned to the quartermaster Saturday. Enlisted men are required to return their wool clothing four months after they have been discharged.

To the casual observer, the advantages and assets which the S. A. T. C. unit has brought to the college are indeed invaluable. Especially is this true when viewed from a standpoint of student morale. Physically, the men are greatly improved. Practically every man in the unit has gained from 5 to 10 pounds since his enlistment almost three months ago.

Lieut. Reel and Lieut. Reilly will be discharged Tuesday. They expect to spend Wednesday and Thursday in Maryville sight-seeing. Lieut. LaBelle does not expect to be discharged with the unit. He will probably be transferred to Knoxville, where he will remain until the details of the mustering-out process have been completed. After receiving his discharge from the service he expects to return to Chicago, his home.

Lieut. LaBelle makes the following statement to the college press:

"Never before in my military experience have I enjoyed my work as I have here. Much of the success which has characterized the work of the unit has been due to the successful and gracious co-operation of the College authorities with every need and request of the unit.

"I wish to publicly acknowledge my gratitude and indebtedness to Dr. Wilson for the spirit of altruism and helpfulness which he has ever manifested towards the unit and its officers.

"As for the men, I am delighted to be able to say that they are the peppiest, grittiest and most efficient outfit that it has ever been my privilege to command.

"Should any of the men ever come to Chicago I shall be most happy to entertain them. My address is: Cosmopolitan School of Music, 16th floor, Kimball Hall Building, Chicago, Ill.

"In conclusion I wish to publicly express my thanks to the non-commissioned officers of the company who have rendered such efficient and faithful service, also to the office force and to Corpl. Silvius in particular. Buglers Cloyd and Miles also merit my thanks."

Lieut. Reel, Personnel Adjutant of the unit, also uses the columns of the Echo as a medium for expressing his appreciation of the fine work and co-operation of the college authorities and also of the men of the unit.

"I am sure, that even if I had been given my choice of all the units I could not have picked a more agreeable place for service. My work here has been very enjoyable and the spirit and efficiency of the men is indeed commendable."

Lieut. Reilly believes that it is needless for him to state that he likes Maryville—and its inhabitants—and that he dislikes to leave. During his short stay on college hill the Lieutenant has become a hearty advocate of "moonshine", (the pastime) and has undoubtedly added much to the history of the art. The fellows think of him as a good sport, a good mixer, and as an all around "good ole scout".

S. A. T. C. BANQUET

"Give me the fags, give me the eats, and leave the rest to me."

So say the 70 men and officers of the unit who will break their wartime Hooverizing Tuesday night by indulging in a farewell banquet at Pearsons Hall at 7 o'clock.

Speeches by Lieutenants Reel, La Belle, and Reilly, and Dr. Wilson will feature the entertainment program for the evening. The "menu a la militarie" composed under the supervision of Lieut. La Belle and prepared per the skillful direction of Misses Darby and Coulter reads as follows:

Turkey front with right dressing
Ball cartridge cranberries
Potatoes au gratin on guard
Peas a la take distance
Hot tea rolls call
Ramrod pickles
Small of the stock celery
Ice cream, prepare for inspection
Cosmoline cake
Ground arms coffee
Align-mints

MISS WICKS HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

The following extract from the Birmingham Ledger will be of interest to many undergraduates and alumni. Miss Wicks, who is a very pleasing reader, discontinued her course here last year. Mr. Leonard graduated in 1917.

"Miss Coral Wood entertained Saturday at her home on Twelfth Street, South, at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Josephine Wicks, of Chattanooga, her house guest, whose marriage to Mr. Chester Leonard, of Chicago, is to be an event of the Christmas holidays. During an amusing contest several delightful readings were given by Miss Wicks. Many gifts were presented to the honoree and Mrs. H. B. Abernethy assisted the hostess in entertaining."

CO-EDS WILL PLAY

There will be a good basketball game on the home floor this week. Watch for the announcement concerning the identity of the opposing team and the time. Come out and support the first girls' varsity game of the season.

FORENSIC LEAGUE WILL RESUME WORK EARLY IN WINTER TERM

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR A STRONG TEAM WITH OLD MEN BACK AND PROMISING NEW MATERIAL. THE GIRLS ARE URGED TO JOIN THE LEAGUE.

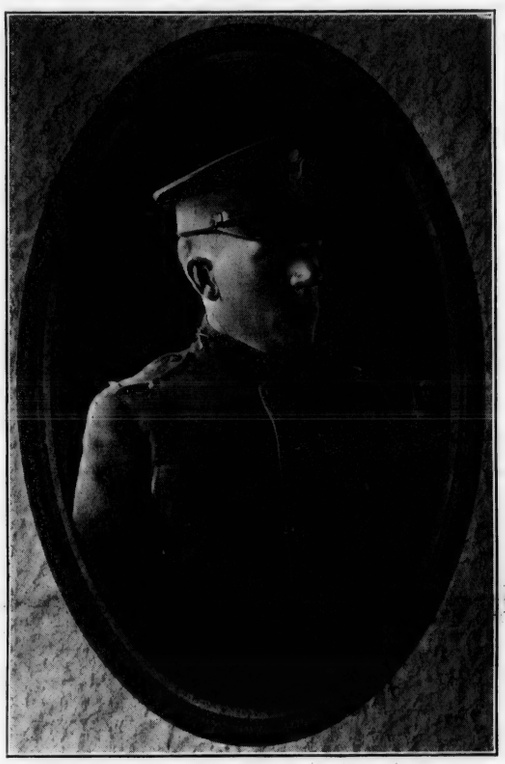
With the coming of peace, and the return of Maryville College to a peace basis, the desire of both students and faculty is to see the resumption of all college activities.

With this end in view, plans are being rapidly developed for the Forensic events of the year, and Prof. Hunter, the faculty advisor in such events, is already in correspondence with four schools, relative to intercollegiate debates.

The Forensic League, a league small in years, yet great in deeds, will hold its first meeting this week to begin active preparation of its future work, and it is hoped that all college and preparatory students who are in any way interested in forensic events will attend this meeting.

There has been in the past a feeling on the part of the new students who wished to try for the team that the places were already cinched for the old debaters, and they have refrained from entering the preliminaries on this account. This has undoubtedly kept some good talent from becoming uncovered, but this year such must not be the case. Heretofore the girls have also refrained from entering, but this year there is no reason why the feminine section of the college should not be represented.

Maryville has captured the major part of the honors at stake during their contests the past three years, and this year should prove no exception. With the return of several old and experienced debaters from camps, M. C. seems to be well on the way to more and greater victories.



LIEUT. HARPER WHO WAS KILLED IN ACTION.

WHAT MATTERS

The following poem appeared in the Stars and Stripes, the American Expeditionary Force newspaper, on September 27, 1918. Lieutenant Milton L. Harper, a former student of the College, marked the poem and sent it to his mother. It was the last message home that he sent before his heroic death on the battlefield. The poem is entitled "What Matters".

How happy I shall be, O mother mine,
If only, after our hard fight is won,
My part, though small, shall license you to speak
With pride of him who is your son.

It matters not if I am not at your side
To comfort you and ease your ripening years,
For though you grieve the loss of him you loved,
Pride, then, will quickly vanquish sorrow's tears.

It matters only, if midst shrapnel's scream,
And bullets, gas, and ravages of Hun,
That I whom you have reared with tender love,
Shall live or die as you would have your son.

THIRTEEN GOLD STARS GRACE SERVICE FLAG

Seven of These Represent Lieutenants Who Have Died In Service.

Thirteen gold stars now grace the red of M.C's mother service flag. Seven of these thirteen stars represent lieutenants who died unselfishly for the rights of humanity.

Recent casualty lists have added five names to the Honor Roll.

Hugh Clement of Idol, Tenn., who was here in 1910-11, 1911-12, is reported to have died in camp.

Lieut. W. D. Bushong of Morristown was killed in action.

Luna W. Enloe of Sevierville died of disease in France. Enloe was a zealous basketball player while in school. A brother and sister are matriculated this term.

Corp. John Paul Tallent of Carpenter's Camp Ground near Maryville is listed as having died of pneumonia. Tallent was here in 1912-13.

Frank Stanley Frazier of Leas Springs (1915-16) soon after landing in France, was reported dead. This report has been verified.

Luke McClary and John Prince are reported missing in action. It is hoped that they will be located in prison camps.

"PRINCESS LOVEJOY" GREAT SUCCESS

Students and Town People Crowd Chapel To See Well Acted and Staged Fairy Drama.

Friday evening, December 6th, the chapel platform was transformed into a nook in Fairyland.

To the strains of the orchestra the curtain arose and Miss Imogene Copeland led the audience into the days of long ago with "Mistress Penelope". The Baldwin Hall Chorus then sang "Dawn", and upon request gave a short snappy encore. Next, Elizabeth Moore's piano selection from Chopin summoned the fairies.

At the appearance of the fairy queen, who blew a blast on her trumpet, fourteen attendants tripped from the woods and circled around her.

At that gathering it was made known that the King and Queen of the land wished for a daughter, and one of the fairies consented to become a mortal princess.

The King and Queen received their daughter and ordered a feast to be given in gratitude to the fairies. At the feast, a wicked fairy, jealous at being left out, wished death upon the Princess, to come about in her fifteenth year. A good fairy then appeared and changed the wish from death to a hundred years' slumber. At the end of that time a prince appeared and awakened the Princess.

The characters were:

Queen - - Lucille Southworth
King - - - - Ruth Greenlee
Princess - - - Amelia Rendon
Prince - - - - Rachel Sells
Pages, Blanche Fowler, Reba McCollum
Spinner - - - Willodine McIver
Fairy Queen - - Myrtle Rendon
Princess Nimblefoot - Grace Blank

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be added to the fund which is being raised in order to purchase a piano for Baldwin Hall.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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A girls' basketball game this week! This will be the first of the season, so don't miss it.

:—:—:

And in 1819, a play, "Princess Lovejoy" was given in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees chapel. Why we are behind the times!

:—:—:

Just one more week of study, but what a week it will be for some people!

:—:—:

And now we bid a sad and solemn farewell to the S. A. T. C.

:—:—:

Seniors, keep your eyes open for you are soon going to see an interesting announcement.

:—:—:

There's something doing each night this week although everyone will not be included in every affair.

:—:—:

Have you seen the high-fliers on the Hill?

:—:—:

You heard Mr. Hoover's proclamation concerning conservation read in chapel Friday morning. Don't forget it during the Christmas holidays.

:—:—:

The girls of Pearsons and Baldwin Halls meant business Saturday night when they met in two large mass meetings and formed the following resolution which was unanimously adopted and signed by every girl present:

"We the undersigned girls of Baldwin and Pearsons Hall wish to make a stand for better behavior at all public gatherings, especially in the chapel and in the dining-room. We believe that the present state of affairs is abominable and a reflection on our college which must not be tolerated by self-respecting students."

:—:—:

Thanksgiving is past. Christmas vacation is in sight. The days are whizzing by. Examinations loom up,—large and ferocious. Notebooks are due and we discover that ours is sadly in arrears. Interests outside the immediate realm of our studies make astonishing inroads upon our precious time. The days come in too quick succession; we long for a little space between them. Something within us—perhaps an uneasy conscience, perhaps an over-weening vanity—urges us on to put out our eyes and burst our heads in belated endeavors after illusive knowledge. In short, the usual number of us are already preparing to fling the regular term—terminal fits.

The highest aim which education can have is perfect mental equilibrium. Mens sana in corpore sano, as Professor Bassett would put it. Nothing could be better calculated to destroy this much-to-be-desired poise than the peculiar stuffing process popularly designated "cramming". It is a cerebral activity at once undignified and unscientific. It should be indulged in rarely, if at all, and never under ordinary circumstances. Hearken unto words of good counsel. Beware of cramming. Turn not thereto.

And dear teachers, beloved of our hearts, why should the perfect enjoyment of the holiday season be marred for you for our sakes? Why should your days and nights be filled with grinding toil. Why should the vacation time find you laboriously laboring over giant stacks of exam books? Why grade papers when you might be shooting rabbits? Hear us for our sincerity and believe us when we say that the Christmas joy-bells would chime more merrily for us if we were not distressed on your behalf. We entreat you, by the love we bear you, to lighten your customary burdens.

Didn't you enjoy the unusually beautiful weather of last week? Or were you too busy to care that that skies were blue and sunsets gorgeous? What a shame it is when we allow education to take the joy out of living! What were we put here for, if not to be happy? Let's all get out and enjoy the sunshine.

ALPHA SIGMA IS ON THE GO ONCE MORE

With a unanimity of voices that caught the breath of the few old members attending the meeting, six boys loudly and vociferously announced their intention to join the Alpha Sigma Literary Society at its regular meeting last Saturday night in the society hall. The dramatic touch surpassed, in all probability any event of the society in the present school year, and to say that the six new men after thus showing their splendid powers of decision were received into full membership, is perhaps at this writing unnecessary. Among the new men were some students who have taken their time to decide with which society they should cast their lot, and it was a genuine pleasure to receive them, as it was realized that they were in to work.

The first part of the meeting was consumed with a debate on the live question, "Resolved, That the Bolsheviki Government in Russia should be overthrown by armed intervention by the Allies". The affirmative was upheld by Barker while Delos Brown did exceedingly well on the negative. A paper on current events by Gleason also proved one of the best numbers.

During the business session Robert Adams, made a short talk on the coming intercollegiate debates, urging every member of the society to try out in the preliminaries. Financial matters were also discussed, a committee was appointed to handle the new financial budget under the chairmanship of Adams, who was at the same time elected to the office of treasurer for the remainder of the year.

With such a good program, and with such an addition, the future looks brighter for the society than at any time this year. With the return of old students after Christmas, the outlook warrants the belief that the funeral of the society, talked of some time ago as almost a reality, will not be celebrated this year.

The fact of the matter is, NEVER.

LIEUT. "JIMMY" JAMES A WELCOME VISITOR

Some people were surprised Monday afternoon when strolling on the campus they saw "Jimmy" James out strolling too. "Jimmy" was supposed to be booming the sand dunes in Texas and here he, a very military "Jimmy" distinguished by conspicuous wings, was peacefully strolling under the old and familiar cedars.

We heard with regret that "Jimmy" could spend but a few days on the Hill for we should liked to have kept him with us until June.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society met Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Athenian Hall.

The meeting was first turned over to business and the following officers were elected for the Winter Term:

President - - Herbert Kiger
Vice President - Charles Dilworth
Recording Secretary - Roy McCall
Program Secretary, - - - - - - - - - - Frank Minerick
Critics - Moss Farmer and Floyd Watt

The following men were then sworn in as active members: Mr. Lamon, Thomas Vance, Mr. Jody, and Mr. King, and were approved by the society with the usual sign.

There was no program prepared but a very good impromptu was carried out. "Wart" Jones told of a terrible experience in his impressive way leaving the audience in a deep trance. Then Mr. Martin gave a reading which was enjoyed by all. The third number was a short and snappy debate upheld on the affirmative by Frank Minerick and on the negative by Mr. Herndon.

After the meeting adjourned, such statements, as the following were heard by some of the new members and visitors: "I wonder if I can ever learn to speak like that", "Wasn't that good?". "Yes, and being an impromptu at that".

The Athenian's will not have but one more meeting this year, and everyone should put that on his program right now, and be present at any cost, or he will miss what would be an event of his life. Furthermore, all new students remember that a hearty invitation is extended to all by the Athenians.

VESPER SERVICE

The theme of the Vesper sermon was taken from Proverbs 20:29, "The glory of young men is their strength." Four reasons were given to show why a young man should glory in his strength.

In the first place, a young man should glory in his physical strength. God is a God of health, of vigor, of power, and expects every young person to develop strength of body, and to promote his health. A person must be strong enough to bear the full responsibility of his work, and has no right to blame God for his physical defects.

Next, the glory of young men is in their intelllectual strength. A full field exists for developing the mind and the youth must take advantage of his opportunity. The purpose of reading is to stimulate thought. Therefore, the students should read much and think about what they read.

The young person's glory is also in his moral strength. This is the true value of a man. Strong men must avoid evil beginnings or false starts, thus insuring a life of moral strength and a worthy ending.

Finally, the highest, truest, and most valuable strength is spiritual strength. This is the real foundation upon which to build an all-round development and to obtain the whole glory of youth.

THETA GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

The following program, one of the most interesting of the year, was given Saturday night by the Thetas.

Cornet and Violin Duet - - - Sarah Lee Lloyd, Emeline Warwick
A Study of James Whitcomb Riley - - Genevieve Tetedoux
Cornet Solo - - Sarah Lee Lloyd
Riley Poems - - Celeste Moseley
Vocal Solo - - - Maude Hite
My Old Kentucky Home
Pantomime—Ruth Johnson, Vance Hudgens; Music: Lucile Middleton, Mabel Ritchie.
Piano Solo - - - Grace Majure
Camp Fire Lullaby, in costume - Ruth Johnson, Vance Hudgens

The program by the new girls will be given Saturday, December fourteenth. You are cordially invited to come.

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GUY A. MYERS

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Miss Mary Hauck of Valenciennes, Indiana spent several days at her home to be with her fiance who was on a furlough from camp. Miss Grace Bailey taught Miss Hanck's prep Latin classes during her absence.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

CHAPLAIN E. F. CODY CITED FOR BRAVERY

Below is quoted an extract from a letter received from Colonel W. E. Jackson, formerly commander of the 141st Infantry.

"I want to call your special attention to the splendid work done by Chaplains C. H. Bowman, E. F. Cody, and J. J. Marley, 141st Infantry, during the recent operations of that regiment on the 8th, 9th and 10th while the fighting was at the heaviest. They were out with the fighting units, ministering to those in need of aid, and cheering those on who were fighting. Later they went about the sad duty of burying the dead. No braver men were on the firing line than these chaplains. They went about their duties without regard for their personal safety, as men whose hearts are filled with love for their fellow men, devoted to the service of the God of all, our homes, and our country.

This is referred to you so that you may know what the former commander of the 141st Infantry thought of your actions in the recent activities conducted by this division.

By command of Major General Smith.

E. J. Williams,
Col. Gen. Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

PROF. BASSETT'S PRAYER MEETING TOPIC "WHAT IS TRUTH?"

"What is truth?" was the question asked by Prof. Bassett at the Thursday evening Prayer Meeting. In defining truth, four propositions were considered by the speaker; namely, truth is a living force and not a dead weight; truth is eternal, not fleeting; truth is changeless, not wavering; and truth is harmony, not contradicting.

In reference to the first point, it was stated that truth does not consist in forms and ceremonies, which are only symbols. Neither does it consist in a set of rules, or a system of philosophy. Truth is a substance back of form, and a principle working through ceremonies.

Error is camouflaged sometimes to look like truth, and frequently mixed with truth. Sooner or later, however, the false will be separated from the truth.

Referring to the third proposition, the fact was emphasized that time and men change, but the truth is always the same, although the ways of expressing it may vary. Truth works because it is the truth, but not everything that works is the truth.

Finally, truths may seem contradicting but are in reality in harmony. Some things are always wrong, and some are right sometimes; but truth and error never change places. The truth that harmonizes all other truths is the fact that truth is God. By revelation man can find this Truth. A half truth is hard to overcome because it is magnified to look like the whole truth. The real Truth, however, will free one from such error.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Miller, the president of the Y.M.C.A. and War Work Secretary gave the Sunday afternoon address, on the subject of the "Keynote of the Atlanta Conference." After reviewing the ideals for which the U. S. entered the war—the speaker propounded the question, "What is the nation going to do with the victory?". Here is where the Y.M.C.A. must stand. As members of a world-wide organization, each one must prepare for reconstruction. Each one must have a vision of a world need; a desire for human service; and a high morale. The local "Y" is preparing plans to give these. It is not only desirable that the members develop as the "triangle", but also "rectangular" as Christ spiritually, intellectually, morally, and physically. Furthermore the word PEP is the new slogan of the Y M. C. A. P for preparation, E for enthusiasm, and P for perseverance. These letters formed the "Keynote of the Atlanta Conference".

Palace Theatre

Wednesday—Chas. Ray in "Nine O'clock Town". This is one of Charlie's best and that means "Good". Also a two reel L-Ko Comedy. Come and enjoy a good feature.

Thursday—Jesse L. Lasky presents Cecil B. DeMille's Production "Old Wives for New". How long should the honey-moon last? With some it is a new found joy at twenty-five that lingers until it becomes an elixir of life at seventy-five. With others it is a mere phase of this jolly world. And to others it is a sacred thing to be revered if possible. Also we will have a Mack-Sennett Comedy, "The Battle Royal", three prime fun makers in this splendid comedy.

Friday—"Italy's Flaming Front". The latest Official Italian Government Film Feature. You see War thrills without its horrors. The gruesome scenes are cut out. We will also show the "Lion's Claw", No. 4. This picture will be shown on Friday's only hereafter.

Saturday—Ruth Roland in "Hands Up". You know what this serial is. Also a Harold Loyd Comedy entitled "Are Crooks Honest", a reel of real laughter. Also a photo-drama "Birds of Prey". Today you will see one of the best shows yet.

Monday—"Fight for Millions". This serial proves to be the best we have ever shown. "The Dead Shot" with Helen Gibson. War Review No. 17. Also a Billy West Comedy.

Tuesday—Wm. Fox presents Wm. Farnum in Zane Gray's masterpiece the "Rainbow Trail". Also a Charlie Chaplin fun-maker, one of the best.

Wednesday—A Paramount Feature starring Miss Enid Bennett, "A Desert Wooing". Also a L-Ko Comedy.

Palace Theatre

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SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Mary Hickey of Dandridge has been spending some time on the hill.

Miss Lily Mitchell, '16 is in the Home Department of the Red Cross at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mis Jane Morton has had as her guest, a good-looking lieutenant cousin.

Parks Eagleton of the navy is enjoying a furlough at his home in Maryville.

Prof. E. R. Hunter's mother and sister Florence have come to keep house for him in his newly-rented bungalow on Washington avenue.

Miss Ethel Jackson who is teaching at Rockwood recently spent several days with Miss Helen Horton.

Miss Clara Wattenbarger and Miss Elizabeth Jones were Pearsons' guests Friday night, the play "Princess Lovejoy" being the chief object of their visit.

Lamar Wilson was the last ex-candidate to return from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. "Rip" and a song bird were overjoyed at Lamar's return.

Joel Georges of Camp Sills, Oklahoma spent part of his furlough visiting old friends here. T. N. Brown who has been at Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas is home on an indefinite furlough.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Sugg, '17 to "Buncom" Kelly with the A. E. F., in France has been announced. Margaret has had a hard time deciding between her numerous suitors. We assume that the war and another circumstance have brought affairs to a crisis.

BAINONIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SPECIAL FEATURE

Just as, "Christmas comes but but once a year
And when it comes it brings good cheer"
So, "Bainonian meets but once a week
And when it does it can't be beat."

For verily, the program rendered on last Saturday evening was a series of rare and excellent numbers. They were:

"Cross Questions and Silly Answers", Bernice Jones and Mary Thompson.

"Topsy Turvy Songs', Maude Samsel, Callie Speck, Eunice Taylor, Ruth Newton, Hattie Hayes, and Mary Key Dolvin.

"Pen Painting" - Helen Brown

"Essay on Cats" - Anne Clemens

"Selections" by Bainonian Symphony Orchestra. Director, Mlle. Ethelissime Burchfieldario; Announcer and second Ukelele, Hon. Evelyn Eastman; First Ukelarian, Dona Bernice Jonesoiori; The Siamese Twins, Signor Eunice Taylorian and Signor Ruth Newtonorian. Comberesses: Augustus Caesar Templin, Marie Emmiline Armentrout, Eva George-Lloyd, Harriett Irene Hayseed.

Next week, there is to be something very different. You ask, will it be amusing? CERTAINLY. Will it be literary? Would Bainonian dare to present anything before exams, that would not be instructive. Can it possibly be as good as the others? Yes, it can and most assuredly will be, but then "mum's the word". Just come and you will not be sorry.

Y. W. C. A.

An interesting meeting was the one last Sunday led by five girls on the subject "My Favorite Psalm". Mildred Campbell had charge and gave a short talk on the value of the Psalms finishing with the 121st. Mary Bigelow read the 19th and commented upon it. Mittye Stovall eplained and read the beautiful 35th Psalm. The 91st was spoken of and read by Mildred Striplin, and the 24th, by Eva Lloyd. The expositions of these psalms were especially good and helpful. Miss Molly then told us how the 91st Psalm had gained a new significance for her, and Miss Jackson told what the 23rd. Psalm meant to an old woman who became a Christian when ninety-one years of age.

Amelia Rendon and Ormah Montgomery gave a violin selection, and Carrie Griffin sang "Just for Today".

WORD FROM A POPULAR MAN OF THE 1915 CLASS

A recent issue of "The Tech", the publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contains the announcement of the appointment of Albert F. Murray, '15, as First Lieutenant in the Air Service. While Mr. Murray was a student in Maryville he was much interested in wireless telegraphy and had a wireless station on Anderson Hall. The branch of the service in which Lieut. Murray is working is known as Air Radio and has to do with communication between places and the ground carried on by radio telegraphy and telephony. The article in the "Tech" which follows will be of interest to the Lieutenant's many friends:

"Albert F. Murray of Albany, Ala. who graduated in Electrical Engineering with the Class of '18, has been commissioned 1st. Lieut. Air Service, Aeronautics. Mr. Murray, coming to Technology, as a Maryville College graduate, entered as a Sophomore. During his Senior year he was laboratory assistant in the Signal Corps, Radio Communication Course, given jointly by Technology and Harvard.

Upon graduation, Lieut. Murray (then a private in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps), was called into active service and detailed at the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at Technology as Head of the Signaling and Radio Department. Shortly after the closing of this school, Sept. 7th, he was transferred to Ithaca, N. Y., where he is an instructor in the School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell University."

While at Technology, Mr. Murray was a member of the Electrical Engineering Society, Vice-President of the Wireless Society; he is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity.

FRED HOPE NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

The November number of the Assembly Herald contains an account of a narrow escape from death of Fred Hope, '06, to whose work in the Frank James Industrial School at Elat, West Africa, Maryville College students contribute every year. It will be remembered that in 1912 Mr. Hope had great difficulty in getting an engine for his sawmill from the coast to Elat. When the German seized the mission station they used this engine for a few weeks as the motor force in an ammunition factory, but left it unharmed when they evacuated the property. This year Mr. Hope was almost killed by this same engine. The account reads: "Catching his clothing in the saw of the great mill, he was thrown in between the saw and the engine, but a black man seeing the danger promptly turned off the power and Mr. Hope was saved, although his clothing was torn off him and a bunch of keys which he had carried in his hip pocket was bent and one of them broken in half. His ankle was so painful that they found it necessary to operate. In making the incision it was found that the other end of the broken key had pierced the leather of his shoe and gone into the ankle. It was removed and that same night he was up, bruised a bit and some sprained, but able to join in the general thanksgiving at his narrow escape."

Maryville College friends, and their name is legion, will certainly join in this "general thanksgiving" and in hearty congratulations to Mr. Hope.

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student Friends
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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1918. | NUMBER TWELVE

BATES ORATORICAL PRIZE WILL BE FEATURE OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SENIORS ELIGIBLE. SIX BEST ESSAYS CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE AND THE SIX LUCKY SENIORS DELIVER ORATIONS IN PUBLIC CONTEST.

Rev. William H. Bates, D. D., recently of Washington, D. C., and now of Greeley, Colorado, has for many years been a friend of Maryville College. He has made valuable contributions to our library, especially in the line of books on music, and to our museum. Last year he gave the College a carload of household furniture and books from his library. Another gift that he recently made will doubtless have a far-reaching influence upon the students of the institution.

Dr. Bates on July 28, 1917, made a contribution of $670, which amount has since been increased to $820, to establish a fund to be kept in perpetuity by the Directors, and to be known as the William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation, the income alone to be used as a prize or prizes to be won in an oratorical contest, to be entered into by students of the Senior Class.

Dr. Bates is a graduate of Hamilton College, and himself contested for what is called the Clark Prize in that institution. The Clark Prize is one the winning of which has for many years been looked upon as perhaps the greatest honor to be attained by a student of the institution. The contest is the principal event of the year, and men prepare during the entire college course to enter the contest for the prize.

The regulations at Hamilton—and the rules at Hamilton will probably be adopted in the main at Maryville—are that all the members of the Senior Class that enter the competition prepare orations on certain subjects that they choose from a list provided by the faculty. A committee reads the orations and selects the best six. Then the six Seniors whose orations have been selected as the best deliver those orations in a public contest. Judges decide who is the winner, and to him is given the cash prize.

It has just been decided that a contest will be held this year; and hereafter the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest will doubtless be one of the most interesting features of our college life.

Dr. Bates is adding to the fund, and hopes to make it a fund of a thousand dollars. In that case, the annual income will be $60 to be used as the prize. This year, the income will be about forty dollars.

The Clark Fund at Hamilton has had a great deal to do with giving that institution the very high reputation that it has enjoyed for skill in oratory. It is the hope of Maryville men and Profs. Knapp and Leavenworth, Hamilton's representatives in our faculty, that the Bates Prize may exert the same great influence at Maryville that the Clark Prize has exerted at Hamilton.

The plan is to make this initial contest one of the principal events of the Centennial Commencement Celebration.

THE LYCEUM NUMBER HIGHLY SATISFACTORY

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Quintet Presents Varied Program.

A third and very delightful number of the Lyceum Course was presented in the chapel on Monday night, December the ninth, when the Smith-Spring-Holmes Quintet entertained. They showed themselves to be a very talented and versatile group of artists, varying the program delightfully with readings, and vocal and instrumental solos. The first number was the Rainbow Division March by the Orchestra Quintet. It was followed by a Cello solo which was so pleasingly rendered as to hold the interest and attention of the audience to the last note. A reading, "The Four of 'Em" by Hall, was then most vividly interpreted by Miss Spring. A trombone solo, one of Mr. Smith's own compositions; a vocal solo, "Women of the Homeland"; and a violin solo, a Spanish Dance, were special features of the program.

Two numbers of the Course remain to be presented after the holidays. The first three have proved so interesting and entertaining and the attendance has been so good, that everyone is looking forward to the other numbers. At a date to be announced later, the Waikiki Hawaiian Quintet will entertain. These artists are highly recommended and a good evening is anticipated.

PERMANENT M. C. "Y" SECRETARY

According to the following telegram received by Cedric V. Miller, president of the local Y. M. C. A., through J. W. Berthold, Associate Secretary S.A.T.C. the National War Work Council has decided to carry on plans made previous to the close of the war.

"Finance Committee have approved continuance of present program in state until end of college year in June. Assuming however, that every effort be immediately made to establish and strengthen local cabinets and advisory committees looking toward their taking over local units. Buildings half finished may be continued. J. S. Tichenor".

Before the demobilization of the S.A.T.C., Mr. Miller was appointed S.A.T.C. secretary here by the National War Work Council. He will continue to hold this position throughout the school year. Extensive plans are being made by the "Y" for the work of the next two terms.

DRAKE RESIGNS BUSINESS MANAGERSHIP

Because of absence from college next term Theodore Drake has resigned as Business Manager of the Echo. His resignation has been accepted and the new business manager will soon be appointed. Miss Newell and Miss Bogart have been selected as student representatives to confer with the faculty representatives, Profs. Knapp and Hunter as to the manner of selecting the new Business Manager.

Mr. Drake's time this term was largely occupied with S.A.T.C. duties and much of the active work was done by the assistant business manager, Howard Hill. Although not classified in the college department, Hill proved that he was equal to the job which usually is not a light task for a seasoned college man.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

to all the readers of the Echo, alumni, faculty, and students. May you have a large share in the delights of the coming Christmas season—, a season which though tinged with sadness for some will be universally recognized as a period of joy and thanksgiving that once more Peace reigns on earth.

Again, "A Merry Christmas".

SENIOR GIRLS GUESTS AT "HOUSE IN WOODS"

They Enjoy Sumptuous Dinner Planned by The Hostess And Prepared and Served By Everybody.

The S.A.T.C. boys may have "put one over" when they took themselves to a banquet the other night. But here's where at least some of the girls get even! Last Friday night the Senior girls took themselves to the spread that the Mistress of "The House in the Woods" had waiting for them. And some spread it was, too! You have doubtless been accustomed to think of this Class with admiration and even awe because of their scholarly attainments, but had you been one of the party on Friday night, you would have discovered that this Class is unsurpassed in the realm of culinary art as well as in that of science, literature, and the dead languages.

The girls lingered long at the tables, and is it any wonder when the menu looked like this:

Fried Chicken Scalloped Potatoes

Finger Rolls

Pineapple Salad Saltines

Tutti Fruiti Ice Macaroons

After Dinner Coffee

After dinner, when the girls had all assembled in front of the big open fire in the living-room, genius burned among them and in their number appeared prophets, magicians, and hypnotists. Glimpses of a future ten years distant gladdended or filled with dismay the hearts of many. Black Art flourished to the complete mystification of the spectators, and a renowned hypnotist succeeded in placing the President of the Class so completely under her control, that she was no longer responsible for her actions.

Of course, the evening was all too short, and it was only at the very earnest solicitations of the President, who had by this time recovered somewhat from her trance, that the girls took leave of "The House in the Woods" and their most charming hostess. Dr. Stevenson escorted them to the very doors of Pearsons Hall and no one heard them enter.

LIEUTENANT JAMES GUEST OF HONOR

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock the Senior Class entertained Lieutenant Ernest K. James, a former member of the class. Lieutenant James of the aviation camp at Fort Leon, Texas, was enjoying a short furlough, and it was good to have him on the Hill again. Fred Cagle also appeared on the campus that afternoon, and he arrived on the scene of action in time for the "Red Devil."

Lieutenant James left on the five o'clock train, having been escorted to the station by a delegation from the Senior Class.

LIEUT. HOWARD WILSON DESCRIBES GREAT PEACE DAY AT THE FRONT

WORD OF SIGNING OF ARMISTICE CAME AS COMPANY WAS PREPARING TO MAKE ATTACK ON BOCHE. GERMANS NOISY AT NEWS. U. S. QUIET.

President Wilson has received the following letter from his son, Lieut. Howard H. Wilson, of Co. M, 127th Infantry, 52nd Division, written the day after the signing of the armistice.

November 12, 1918.
France.

My dear Home Folks:

Thank God, at last it is all over. Of course, it is only an armistice, but it is the end of the war too. This is certainly a happy old world today. This is a jolly bunch here in the woods. We have faced the shot and shell and have done our bit, and we are still alive. We are thankful to God for this.

The grand and glorious part about it is we were just starting over the top when the news reached us. If the good news had not reached us when it did, I might not have been alive today.

The hour at which to go over, was seven o'clock, but we were delayed for some reason. At eight we were ready, and were just starting when a messenger arrived with a message which stopped it all.

Lieut. Jolley and I were the only officers with M Company. Jolley is a first lieutenant and was in command of the company. He received the message and then sent one to me. I was down the line at the other end of the company. The message is something I value more than anything else on this earth. I am going to send it to you, and when I get home I shall frame it. That little scrap of paper brought great joy to many hearts.

We all knew the war would end soon, but we were on our toes ready to give the Boche just one more good jolt. The morale of our men was great, and I know we should have upheld our former record.

There is only one thing about it all that makes me sad. Just day before yesterday, as we were waiting in the woods in readiness to move into the front line, a Boche plane flew over and dropped a bomb into our scout platoon killing and injuring many. It was one of the most horrible sights I have ever yet seen. The bomb dropped just fifty yards from me, and men were wounded at my side, but I was untouched. What could be worse than to be knocked off the last day of the war?

We are camped now in the woods, and of course, it's a happy bunch of doughboys. We are satisfied with ourselves because we have done our part as well as we could. What more could a man desire? We are going home soon too, and I'm sure nothing better than that could happen to anybody.

We have no idea when we shall start home, but I hope the outfits that have done most of the fighting will be the first to go home. The 32nd Division will be about the first to go in that case.

Fismes was my first battle and Juvigny the second. I was wounded there. While I was in the hospital the Thirty Second fought in the Argonne. I am sorry I missed it. Our last battle was that of the Meuse, although we did not get to finish it.

I have had all I want of it, of course, but if it should start up again I am willing to help finish the job.

The Boche made a big fuss on their line when the news reached them, but there was not a sound from the American lines. You can make your own deductions from that. Some of the Boche came over ot see us last night, and they certainly were a happy bunch.

Howard.

The Field Message referred to in the letter is as follows:

From: C. O. Co. M. At: P. C. Date: Nov. 11, '18. Hour 8:00. How Sent: Runner. To: Lt. Wilson, Co. M.

All orders for attack are hereby cancelled. An armistice with Germany goes into effect at noon today. See that there is no noise such as shouting, etc.

Jolley.

S.A.T.C. BANQUET SUCCESS SAY MEN OF CO. A

Dr. Wilson is Guest of Honor. Paul Parrot Plays the Role of Toastmaster.

The S.A.T.C. Banquet last Tuesday evening was a proper climax for the short but thrilling career of the local unit. At seven o'clock the men of the Company A were in Pearsons, but, for once in their existence, they were not there for the purpose of "moonshining". They had met to consume in mammoth quantities the result of the menu so skilfully planned by Leyshon and Parrot and supervised by Lieut. La Belle.

Dr. Wilson, as guest of honor, was seated at Lieut. La Belle's right although, Paul Parrot, in his capacity as toastmaster, insisted that that place had been offered to him but that he had firmly declined it. While the banqueters feasted, the Maryville Band rendered tempting and delightful music, (tempting not only to the occupants of the dining-room but to the other inhabitants of Pearsons.)

At the conclusion of the visible feast, Dr. Wilson at the invitation of the toastmaster, offered a mental feast to his listeners. The toastmaster then presented parting gifts to the officers from the men of the Company. Lieut. La Belle was the recipient of a handsome kodak, Lieut. Reel of a fountain pen, and Lieut. Rielly of a pen knife. In their characteristic way, the lieutenants thanked the men for their thoughtfulness in remembering them, and told how they had enjoyed their work with the M. C. unit. At the repeated request of the company Lieut. La Belle played two piano solos which were greatly appreciated.

Much credit is due to Leyshon for the interest he took in promoting the banquet and making it such a rousing success.

LAST NEWS CONCERNING THE S. A. T. C.

All records have been sent to Washington and the work of the S.A.T.C. is entirely completed.

Lieut. Rielly has received his discharge and left Maryville today. Lieuts. La Belle and Reel are awaiting the final word. Although Lieut. La Belle has the privilege of awaiting orders in Knoxville he has decided to remain in Maryville until he gets his discharge.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Tuesday by the students of Maryville College.

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Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

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- - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
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Society: Grace Bailey, Alura Moore

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Once again the news comes that motion pictures are to be a permanent Monday evening affair.

:--:--:

Needed! Two new electric light bulbs in the arch circling the chapel platform.

:--:--:

The girls are showing an interest in forensic work and it is quite likely that there will be a number of spirited contests next term.

:--:--:

That basketball game was to have been last week but somehow the Fates intervened and ordained otherwise.

:--:--:

Reward often follows labor and it will be on hand Friday morning ready to repay you for all previous exertion and worry caused by the terrifying exams.

:--:--:

Good-by 1918! Welcome 1919! 1919 which marks the 100th Anniversary of old Maryville. May the gifts you send your birth child aid in materializing the dreams for Her future growth and development. Grant, auspicious year, that this maybe the happiest and most profitable year Maryville has enjoyed.

:--:--:

One of the librarians was heard to remark recently as she gathered up some magazines, "If you are through with these, I'll put them back in the alcove. We can't leave them on the table for a great many of the magazines have been mutilated lately. Whatever, strikes the fancy of the reader is ruthlessly cut out."

We wonder if the persons who have been guilty of this practice are aware that they are not the only people who must use the magazines for reference work? We should like to attribute their offense to thoughtlessness but it is clearly a case of selfishness—a thing which is not, and can be under no condition, excusable.

:--:--:

The glad Christmas season is steadily drawing nearer. Many of the students will spend the holidays with the home folks but there are always a number, who because of the considerable distance they are from home, must spend the vacation period on the Hill. The students who have been here previous Christmases have no dread of remaining for they have experienced the good times the college affords at this joyous season of the year. It is to the new students who will stay that we would speak. First of all, you must be determined that you will have a good time. That decided upon the battle is partly won for attitude is half the game. Then if you have a chance, do something for some one else. Service always tends to help the one who serves and the served. It is a sure cure for the blues. Lastly help co-operate. If you are asked to sing in the Christmas Vesper choir, do it. If you are asked to help decorate the halls, be glad of the job. If you are asked to aid in entertaining at one of the many parties play your part. However, do not always wait to be asked. If you have a suggestion do not be afraid to make it. If you will do these things you will remember this Christmas as having been one of the happiest you have ever known.

And do not forget that at "The House in the Woods" the home fires are always brightly burning for home-hungry students.

MARION HENRY NEW PRESIDENT OF BAINONIAN

The last meeting of Bainonian proved as popular as the first meeting of the year. New officers were elected for the winter term, namely: President, Marion Henry; Vice President, Winston Newton; Recording Secretary, Laura Putman; Program Secretary, Frances Hickey; Music Critic, Jeanette Hibbert; Literary Critic, Catherine Wilkinson; Censor, Margaret Fisher; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ashton Clayton; and Editor, Jane Morton.

The program consisted of:

Vocal Solo - - - Myrtle Rendon
Reading - - Mary Louise Hayes
Piano Solo - - Elizabeth Moore
Violin Solo - - - Sue Drennen

Debate: Resolved, That the Kaiser should be brought to America for trial. Affirmative, Martha Robison, Midlred Hoffman. Negative Grace Bailey, Grace Lydenstrycker.

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative.

The fall term has been a wonderfully successful one. Bainonian, in spite of flu, mumps et cetera has proved an inspiration to its members. Come again, girls, and let's make 1919 one of the most remarkable years ever!

AN APPEAL FOR BOOKS ESPECIALLY FICTION

An appeal has come to the Lamar Memorial Library from the American Library Association, the Library War Service for gift books, especially fiction, for the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. Fiction and the lighter forms of reading play a large part in the daily lives of the men in hospitals, every librarian of the A.L.A. War Service reports. Stories of adventure cannot be supplied in sufficient number. The men cannot get enough of Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, E. Phillips Oppenheim and Kipling. The best novel is a western story with a dash of romance.

The soldiers want novels with happy endings. A Red Cross nurse tells of a serial story that had been read by two of her patients, one of whom was depressed for a whole day because the heroine died.

"I wish I'd never read it," he complained. "I fell in love with that girl. If I ever found one exactly like her I'd certainly ask her to marry me."

Books with happy endings that will entertain and help pass away the weary weeks of convalescence, are needed at once for our wounded men in hospitals. The best Christmas gift you can give is a book for a wounded soldier. Take your gifts to the Lamar Library and Mrs. Snodgrass will see that they are sent promptly to the Library War Service.

CHATTANOOGA FOLKS ORGANIZE CLUB

Who? The Chattanooga students
When? - - Wednesday at noon.
What? - Met in Pearsons parlor and organized with the following officers:

President - - - - Forest Brown
Vice President - - - Ida Gilbert
Secretary-Treasurer, James Ensign
Reporter - - - Miserable Me! !

This meeting was strictly a business one, and it adjourned to meet the first day at noon that the sun was shining to moonshine long enough to take pictures. The kind sun shone on Thursday so the club met and took some artistic "snaps".

Change your home address to Chattanooga and join us!

MUSICAL COMEDY IS PRESENTED BY NEW THETAS

The season's popular musical comedy "A Military Extravaganza" was presented Saturday night by the new girls. The society appreciates the work of the committee in forming this company of players and rehearsing for the production. The parts were well taken, and the performance was well received by the audience.

Cast of Characters:

A captain - Mayme Carol Ludeman
A girl - - - Vance Hutcheson
A Lieutenant - Katherine Barber
A girl - - - - - Ruth Johnson
Canteen Worker - Henry Ludeman

Chorus

Cerena Elam, Margaret Beaver, Elizabeth Baumen, Marian Williams, Bertha Duncan.

The scene of Act I. was the garden of the American girl's home; Act II. canteen in France; Act III. the same as in Act I.

Musical Numbers

Act I.

I Wasn't Born to be Lonesome, American girl
Give me the Moonlight, Captain and Chorus
I maybe gone for a Long, Long Time.
A Soldier's Rosary.

Act II.

Where Do We Go from Here, Captain and Chorus
When Yankee Doodle Learn, A Lieutenant
I'll Wed the Girl I Left Behind, Captain and Chorus
I Ain't Got Weary Yet, A Lieut.
How's Every Little Thing in Dixie, Chorus
Some Morning, - American girl and Chorus

Act III.

In the Land of Wedding Bells, Chorus
Sweet Emelina My Gal, - Captain
I Hate to Lose You, American Lieutenant
Are You From Dixie? - - Chorus
Curtain

MRS. PROFFITT LEADS Y. W. C. A.

"Love" was the subject of the Christmas meeting led by Mrs. Fred L. Proffitt. She told the old, old Christmas story in the beautiful simple way she tells it to her children. After this she gave a helpful exposition of the nine component parts of love. Having been a Maryville College girl and an active member of Y. W. while she was in school, Mrs. Proffitt knows what the girls want and she always meets that demand. It was a great pleasure an inspiration to have Mrs. Proffitt speak to us.

The special music was furnished by the girls' quartet which sang "Just a Little Bit of Love", the solo part of which was sung by Miss Mary Heard, and "Silent Night."

This Y. W. meeting was a fitting close for the old year, and an inspiration for the work of the New Year.

VESPERS

The College Pastor spoke about the effects of past experiences upon the lives of the majority of people. The spread of profanity was mentioned as one of the worst effects of the war. Godly fear seems to have disappeared, and reverence, awe, and veneration for God have been almost dropped from the catalogue of human virtues.

Some think that God, being a personification of love, is not an object of fear. The whole word of God must be accepted and the same Gospels speak both of Christ's love and of his anger. The wrath of God is as real, as accurate, and as certain as the love of God. Jesus was more than mild and gentle, and some of the most heart-rending words came from His lips.

In closing, Dr. Stevenson gave the warning that although the judgments of God for evil may not come at once, they shall be finally pronounced. This is the time for serious thought and examination, and Christ is the only deliverer from sin.

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Agents
MISS HEARD
GUY A. MYERS

ATHENIAN AND ALPHA SIGMA HAVE JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies was held in the Athenian hall Saturday evening at 6:30.

The program was divided into three parts, all of which were good. Mr. Miller used the first few minutes, giving a talk on Alaska. We then had the pleasure of hearing one more of those extemporaneous debates, the value of which is unquestionable. The participators were Mr. Vance, affirmative, and Mr. Osborn, negative. The question debated was: "That Christmas Giving should be Abolished". The last number was a reading by Mr. Martin who read the noted poem, "The Road to France".

Although this concludes the meetings for this term, the best part of society work is yet to come in the work of the Forensic League, which is composed of the ones who have represented the college in intercollegiate debates. It is urged that many of the new members of the societies should try to make the run of the preliminaries and become active members of this League.

After the above program had been rendered, the Alpha Sigma Society retired to its own hall, both societies having business to dispense with.

Wanted: Five special teachers, college men preferred, Shantung University, China. Needed in the Arts College; professors of physics; psychology and philosophy; mathematics and astronomy; pedagogy; and sociology. For further information apply to the local Student Volunteer Band.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

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SCRUGGS TELLS OF A FRENCH VILLAGE CELEBRATION OF THE ARMISTICE

November 12, 1918.

Vive La France! 11-11-11.

Headquarters Group,
Classification Camp,
A. P. O. No. 762,
Amer. E. F., France.

My dear Madam:

Many times I have thought of you since coming to France, and today I will tell you if possible a little of the manifestations of joy by the French, Belgian, Polish, and Americans here in Le Mans yesterday afternoon and last night. I never saw such joy before. After four years of anxiety for country and loved ones their joy must have been greater than ours. Old men, old women, little tots and all followed the American bands for hours and hours singing the national anthem.

Five U.S. bands furnished music for the celebration. (The buildings were decorated galore with Belgian, French and American colors.) The buildings, parks, and streets were showing bright lights which have been out for four years. The "Palace of the Republic" was the center of festivities. First there would be a parade formed on one side, then on another. Any body could start a parade and get followers. We danced with the Belgians, we marched with the Polish, we sang with the French. I say we, because the American soldiers took a prominent part in everything going on. We helped "marry" a French soldier to his mademoiselle. Girls and boys joined hands and danced around.

I had heard of the "hugging act" but last night was the first opportunity to see it in action. Some of the nicer, cleaner little boys asked us to "embrasser" them and we did although mamma looked much more—oh well, you "comprez!"

My two most useful phrases are. Vous parlez trop vite pour moi, et elle est un vrai poupee. I say the latter about the petite cheres sometime and at other times about larger girls. I call all the women mademoiselle if there is any doubt of her condition of servitude. I don't attempt to speak pure grammatical French but luckily my vocabulary is better than I ever thought and I can call for most anything in stores. I was sent one morning after stove pipe elbows. After sometime I found a quincailier who had them. A clerk took me up five flights of stairs to the attic and there we found them. "Par ici" he says, and we go down to the owner who sits in a little box office—he looks up the cost sets down the cost price and selling price and takes the money. 14f 40c for 4 elbows. The clerks handle no money. The owner can tell each day what he has made—a good conservative system—slow but sure. I didn't have enough French money so I had to wait until neuf heures for the Banque de Lyonais to open and get 1£ English money exchanged. All of which was unique experience pour moi.

This is the beginning of another day and still the bands are playing and everywhere the crowds are gay. It seemed like the U. S. bands had been waiting upon the outskirts of the city. There must have been ten playing yesterday afternoon—everything: Nearer my God to Thee, Dixie, My Old Kentucky Home, There's a Long Long Trail, A Hot Time Tonight, and the Darktown Strutter's Ball all at the same time on different corners. When I think of home I think of Maryville as probably all old students do. Nothing could please me better than to be there for the great Centenial which is certain to be a greater success. It will be a "home gathering" for the boys and girls. Madam, give my best regards to all and keep a large share yourself.

Very sincerely,
Frank H. Scruggs.

Palace Theatre

Wednesday, Big special State Right Feature "The Triumph of Venus" featuring Miss Betty Lee, the south's most noted actress. This picture is an educational feature and every one should see it. The scenes are incomparable and the most beautiful and adapted especially for this big story; the water scenes are the best possible that can be photographed. Gaumont News Reel showing the latest in news. Also a good comedy, 15 & 20c

Thursday, Paramount-Artcraft Feature "The Desert Wooing", featuring Miss Enid Bennett. As this has been advertised before you remember the story, one of love and adventure with the most trying circumstances, such as being lost in the desert, and then being found by a beautiful girl and etc. Fatty Arbuckle comedy "The House", something that will keep you laughing for 30 minutes solid. Also a Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

Friday, "The Warrior" admitted by all to be the most novelty picture of the year. 7 reels of thrills. This picture features "Maciste" the gaint in "Caberia". Also a good comedy, which will give you one of the best shows.

Saturday, two episodes of "Hands Up" featuring Ruth Roland; last Saturday "Hands Up" missed out on us. We will have two episodes this week. A Harold-Lloyd comedy and a two reel drama, which makes a good show.

Monday, Last episode of "Fight for Millions", featuring Wm. Duncan. You know there is going to be something doing in this picture. Also a good two-reel Western, featuring Miss Helen Gibson, and a good Fox Sunshine comedy. Second episode of "Brass Bullet".

Tuesday, "Babbling Tongues" the super-photoplay presented by Ivan Film Producing Company, featuring Grace Valentine and James Morrison. The title of this story tells the tale, but just how and why and under what circumstances will be shown. Come and see the effects of "gossip". See what little things said in a joking way will cause when taken in the wrong light.

Palace Theatre

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
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While in town make our store your store.
The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
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THE PALACE
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WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty
Next to the Palace Theatre

READY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for every member
of the family.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Bartlett has been indisposed the past week.

Ray Foster, one of Uncle Sam's boys, is enjoying a visit with his many friends here.

Miss Marguerite Alexander spent the week-end at her home in Knoxville.

Lieut. La Belle was the guest of Miss Hale at a private recital given by her pupils Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts of Middlesboro, Ky., recently visited her nieces, Janet Ensign and Julia Anderson.

Miss Celeste Moseley, Miss Edith Davis, and Miss Mamie Witherspoon spent Monday in Knoxville Christmas shopping.

It is expected that Homer Weisbecker, Stanley Lange, Fred Cagle, "Red" Hayes, "Red" Campbell, and Luther Johnson will be among the registrants next term.

Miss Margaret Jones, a graduate of the Home Economics Department, is visiting at her home in Maryville. Miss Jones is teaching Home Ec. this year at Hickory, North Carolina.

Said Winston Newton to Minnie Hunter:
"Minnie are you going to take the course in Calisthenics Prof. Knapp gives?"
(Calculus or Calisthenics, Winnie?)

Mr. "Rip" Wilson is achieving much renown these days. He attends all functions as a self-invited guest and in debate he is a lively topic of discussion. We regret to hear that Mr. "Rip" wished to enlist but was prevented because of physical disability.

Lieut. Charles Smith, more familiarly known by the students as "Turkey" has received his discharge from the army and is visiting his wife and young son at the home of his father-in-law, Major W. A. McTeer. "Turkey" expects to make Maryville his permanent home.

Mr. "Peanut" Bond, a former physical director at the college, was a recent visitor on the Hill. Mr. Bond has received his discharge from a Coast Artillery Training School and will resume his work as a Y.M.C.A. Secretary. Mrs. Bond (Miss Kate Hill) and child have been spending some time in Maryville.

Military visitors last week were: Fred Cagle, who has received his discharge from the aviation corps; Lieut. Edgar Sawyer, who fought in the battle of Camp Jackson up to the close of the war and who will now return to civilian life; and Lieut. Hubert Hunter of the Medical Corps, Camp Jackson, who visited his sister, Miss Minnie Hunter.

A "MERRY CHRISTMAS" TO ALL

FROM THE
STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band extends to all the students who expect to return to College after the holidays a hearty invitation to attend the meetings of the Band on Fridays from 6 to 6:45 p. m.

Already sixteen Maryville students have pledged their lives to work on a foreign field and twelve more have expressed their intentions of becoming Christian workers at home or abroad.

Is it too great an expectation to believe that a College which has the reputation Maryville holds can double these numbers before June? In every sense you can be no more loyal to your College standards, your national ideals, and your Christian professions than by linking yourself with an organization of this type, either as an active or an associate member.

CAMPUS QUIPS

SHE LIKED CHICKEN WELL

It is an old, old story that preachers are rather fond of chicken but we have a girl in our midst who can defy the appetite of any preacher. When the Senior girls were invited to have dinner at "The House in the Woods", this particular Senior girl asked to serve on the cooking committee. Cooks must "taste the broth", and, fried chicken disappeared at a marvelous rate. At the table the speed of disappearance became so rapid that "Shorty" Newell, who could stand it no longer, remonstrated, "If you eat too much chicken, you'll be sick."

"Well", entreated "Manager", "Just give me one more piece and send for the doctor."

S.A.T.C. has been defined by the impatient Personnel Adjutant as "Sitting Around Till Christmas."

SCANDAL ON THE HILL

A few days ago a popular member of the faculty was seen to slide down a banister.

One of the Junior girls recently had the misfortunte to upset a chair in Spanish class. Poor chair!

A fair co-ed chemistry assistant sorrowfully admitted Friday night, "It is all over among us."

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS?

Toastmaster Parrot at the S. A. T. C. banquet as he introduced Lieut. Rielly, one of the after-dinner speakers said, "Men, you have just been giving your attento a turkey stuffed with sage. Now you will give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey".

"Yes", said Mr. Chang, when he was in school last year, "The Chinese make it a rule to pay all their debts on New Year's day."

"So I have heard", responded his listener, "But then the Chinese certainly do not have a Christmas the week before."

Miss Caldwell said Miss Houk had to go home. There must have been a faculty meeting for she is back.

PROF. WALKER DISCUSSES "GROWTH"

"Growth" was the subject developed by Prof. Walker at Prayer Meeting last Thusday. He compared the growth of a person to that of the tree, as illustrated by the various kinds of trees found in the forest. It was shown that all the trees endeavor to find the light and if space permits, their branches spread out exposing the greatest surface possible to the light. Human growth likewise needs light, especially the spiritual light.

The speaker next pointed out several things that are useful in human growth. The first of these was thoughtfulness of ourselves, which does not necessarily mean selfishness. Care must be taken of the body as well as of the mind and the thoughts proceeding from it. A person should also be thoughtful of his actions, and be considerate of others.

Kindness is another quality that will go a long way toward growth. Kindness usually gains the desired end. It may be difficult to show at times, but it will be appreciated even by animals.

The third quality was courage. One must have courage to conquer the enticements of Satan. Evil influences will win if faith and trust are not exercised toward Christ.

In order to grow, obedience is essential. Laws must not only be known but must be obeyed. These include both the laws of health and the laws of God.

Finally, a person who desires to grow must be careful in the selection of his associates. If sin is trified with through the influence of evil companions, the chances are all against the transgressor and he will tend to go from bad to worse.

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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919. | NUMBER THIRTEEN

WINTER TERM OPENS WITH ENROLLMENT OF OVER SIX HUNDRED

FAVORABLE STATE OR AFFAIRS INDICATES A SUCCESSFUL TERM. WOMEN ARE IN THE MAJORITY. MANY FORMER STUDENTS RETURN FROM CAMP.

The winter term opened January 2 with few people on the Hill other than the Christmas left-overs and the members of the faculty who were to participate in the registration ceremony. By Friday a number of the new students and some of the old-standbys had arrived. A great many came in Saturday, presumably to escape the fine which went into effect the fourth day of matriculation (Monday). Some there were who smiled and payed the fine—, the price of liberty. In college as in national and international life this is to a certain extent a period of re-adjustment. It is to this phase of the aftermath that the late registration is attributed.

Up to the present date six hundred and two persons have registered. Three hundred and seventy-five of this number are girls while the remaining two hundred and twenty-seven are boys. For the past several years the number of girls here has materially increased over the number of boys—,a condition which was a natural result of the war. Last term owing to the S. A. T. C. the side of the chapel occupied by the men was well-filled by the khaki clad. This term there are many gaps and the last rows of the middle section have been given to the Fourth Prep girls. This state of affairs is doubtless due to the fact that many of the college men have not been discharged from the service. However, a number of the upperclassmen are returning as fast as they are discharged. Among those who have returned are: Tom McConnell, Joel Georges, Lieut. Luther Johnson, "Sheeny" Briggs, Frank McLaughlin, and Ray Foster. Others are expected back this week.

The demands for special work this term have been unusually pressing. Mrs. Nita E. West, Head of the Department of Expression has found it necessary in order to lighten the very heavy schedules of Miss Buxton and herself to secure another teacher.

Miss Hale of the Department of Music cannot accommodate all the would-be music students because of the lack of practice rooms and pianos. It would seem as if Maryville will soon need a new building which will be devoted exclusively to the work of these departments.

With affairs taking a normal trend once more, with an enrollment of six hundred and two this early in the term, and with so many of the old reliable ones back Maryville expects to make the remainder of the Centennial year a never-to-be-forgotten period in the history of the college.

THE FORENSIC LEAGUE PREPARES FOR ACTION

Debate Arranged With Tusculum. Carson-Newman May Be Opponent.

Numerous meetings of the Forensic League during the last week indicate that trouble is brewing. The orators are constantly conferring, planning, plotting and plundering old records for new thoughts, —sufficient gas to asphixiate any powerful opponents is being generated.

Negotiations are on with Emory and Henry, Carson and Newman, and Tusculum. Prospects for several snappy encounters grow more bright daily. It is certain that Maryville will again have the opportunity of humiliating her old rival Tusculum.—Perhaps Carson and Newman, and Emory and Henry will also be unfortunate victims.

Maryville is out to win—, the interest evidenced, the enthusiasm displayed are demonstrations of the fact that big things are expected. An innovation of general interest to all, will add great excitement to the preliminaries. On February the second, the men and women of Maryville College will meet in combat. From the valiant heroes who safely immerge from this encounter will be chosen the debating teams.

With the number of entries growing continually it is certain that the old debaters will be hard pushed for their coveted positions. If you can't debate, induce your roommate to enter the race; if you can't prevail upon your "roomie", then with zeal and "pep" get behind the teams, shove hard, WAIT—, and listen for what is to come!

LEONARD—WICKS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

"A marriage of interest to Birmingham people is that of Miss Josephine E. Wicks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Chester F. Leonard, son of William H. Leonard, formerly of this city, which took place at the Leonard apartments in Chicago on Christmas Day. Just at twilight Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. Tom Irwin of Chattanooga, a close friend of the bride, after which, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride and groom entered the spacious living room of the Leonard home, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Zipperer, of Chicago, under a bower of holly and mistletoe. The bride was beautifully gowned in blue satin trimmed in white and carried white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will be at home February 1, in their apartments in Chicago, where Mr. Leonard is a student at McCormick Theological Seminary. This is the culmination of a college romance which began three years ago when the bride and groom were students at Maryville College, Tenn." —Birmingham Ledger.

The faculty and students wish Mr. and Mrs. Leonard a long and happy married life.

THE NEW BUSINESS MANAGER IS ELECTED

With this number we present the new business manager, Mr. Horace Brown. Mr. Brown has been on the Hill for several years and has proved to the faculty and students that he is an all-around college fellow. As a resident of Maryville he has the advantage of being personally acquainted with the business men who are now and would be likely advertisers. There is no doubt but that Brown will very capably and efficiently fill the position to which he has been elected.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

The business manager announces that a number of the students have not paid their Echo subscriptions. Do not wait until you are embarassed by a personal request that you do so, but hand your dollar to Mr. Brown today.

THETA MID-WINTER MONDAY EVENING

"The Doings of Dorothy" an Original Play in Four Acts Will Be Presented.

"The Doings of Dorothy" will be presented to the public for the first time on next Monday night in Voorhees Chapel. This is an original play in four acts, written and staged by the Theta Epsilon girls, and it goes without saying that everybody in Maryville College and in Maryville will want to see it .

The mid-winters have always been the most popular entertainments of the year, and Theta Epsilon, although the youngest of them all, has never failed to hold her own among the other literary societies on the Hill. This year is a banner year for the Thetas. More new members were received into the society last term than in any whole year previous to this time. Never was Theta in so flourishing a state as at present. Ergo-the Theta midwinter, always excellent, will be surpassingly so this year.

Dorothy the Adorable and Henry the Handsome will be there to ravish your hearts. The secrets of the dormitory will be revealed. There will be action a-plenty, wit and humor. And if for one moment you should think that this remarkable production is going to want anything in the way of ballast—just read on. For modern heroines are capable young persons who make and express opinions on topics of world interest, and "The Doings of Dorothy" is the very latest of the late plays—despite the fact that in it an age-old truth finds demonstration.

Buy your tickets early! Make certain of an evening of wholesome enjoyment next Monday night.

Tickets Now On Sale. FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

MARYVILLE CO-EDS WIN FIRST GAME

Score 29-4. Girls of Y. H. S. Knoxville Put Up Scrappy Fight.

Maryville fans were treated to a good basketball game Friday evening between the Maryville team and the girls of Young High School of Knoxville. The visitors were all small and could not make much headway against M. C.'s champion team, but they were there with the pep and never let up for an instant during the whole game. Several fouls were called against the visiting team; three of which were placed safely in the basket by Edith Davis. Blanche Bailey did excellent work at forward and the veteran guards, E. Burchfiel and Sue Nuchols allowed only two field goals to be made by their opponents, one in each half. Celeste Mosely who has just recovered from an illness played only during the first half. She was substituted at center by Lucile Middleton.

The prospects for a winning season are very bright with all of the old team back except "Bee" Marshall whose place Blanche Bailey is filling. The squad numbering eighteen peppy and enthusiastic co-eds has had a great many practice games under the direction of Miss Lois Wilson. A number of trips have been planned but some of the biggest games will be played on the home floor.

Score 29-4.

Line-up

M. C.	Y. H. S.
B. Bailey f. 10	L. Doyle f. 2
E. Davis f. 9	L. Doyle f.
C. Mosely c.	G. Doyle c. 2
L. Middleton c.	E. Cusick g.
S. Nuchols g.	M. Doyle g.
E. Burchfiel, g.	

Referre, Lois Wilson; Lineman, Miss Pease; Timekeeper, George Callahan, Miss Wickham.

NAT CARSON MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE NOVEMBER 1ST.

A clipping from a Kissimmee, Fla., paper states that Nat Carson, Jr. was "killed in action November 1st. and was buried in the Aragonne."

Nat Carson was in Maryville in 1916-17 and during his stay here was well-liked. In 1917 he entered Florida State University, but left before the year was finished to enlist in the U. S. Marines. With the Marines he gallantly fought and gallantly died and the name of another hero has been added to the Honor Roll of our country.

FIRST AFTER THE WAR CHILHOWEAN TO BE PUT OUT THIS YEAR

JUNIOR CLASS IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES WILL PUBLISH ANNUAL. MISS CRESWELL IS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, GEORGE CALLAHAN, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Is there going to be an annual this year? This is the question that has been asked so many times during the past few months by members and friends of the school.

The answer is ready.

There is going to be an annual, the biggest and best it is hoped that has ever been gotten out by Maryville College students.

In 1917-1918 for the first time in many years the Chilhowean was not published. The reason need hardly be repeated. The Great War which checked so many college activities made an undertaking of this kind seem entirely impractical to the students of the college who were using every minute of their available time and every cent of their money for patriotic purposes.

But news of the end of the great struggle was scarcely abroad before many activities which the war had stopped sprang up with new life. Among them were plans for an annual and a few weeks before Christmas the Chilhowean Staff was elected according to precedent from the Junior Class. The members of the staff are:

Editor-in-Chief - - Jessie Creswell
Associate Editors - - Edith Moore
Joel Georges
Business Manager, George Callahan
Advertising Mgr., - Horace Brown
Editors:
Faculty, - - - Mary Kate Lewis
Class - - - Mildred Campbell
Athletic - - - - Mary Hayes
Club - - - Winston Newton
Katherine Ridgeway
Student Activities - Bessie Henry
Photographic - Frank McLaughlin
Department - - - Hattie Hayes
Minnie Hunter
Art - - - - Amelia Rendon

When the Chilhowean contract between the Class of 1919 and the Hammer-Smith Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee was cancelled last year, a provision was made, with the consent of the faculty, by which the contract for the engraving of the next annual should be given to that company. Accordingly the engraving will be done by the Hammersmith Kortmeyer Company. The Juniors have also awarded them the printing contract.

Although the war is over war conditions still prevail in many places of business, especially in printing and publishing houses and the staff this year will work against unusual difficulties. This is an important reason why they should have the most loyal support ever given to a Chilhowean Staff.

Do your part! Back up the work and as the year 1919, the Centennial year, is the greatest in the history of Maryville College make the Chilhowean of 1919 the best in the history of Maryville College annuals.

"Y" UNDERTAKES CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Reception Is Held in Bartlett Hall. Plans Discussed For Social and Religious Work.

In order to place the plans of the constructive program of the Y. M. C. A. before the men of the student body, a reception was held in the "Y" building (Bartlett Hall) Jan. 8 at 6 p. m. The president, Mr. Miller, presented the threefold plan of the War Work Council: an interesting Bible Study in groups of not more than twenty; a form for the study of Modern Missions. The educational work will consist of a series of lectures. Athletics or group games are to be played Saturday afternoons. A reading room will be opened in conjunction with a music room. The part of the program received with the greatest acclamation was the announcement that socials with light refreshments were planned for once a month.

Dr. Stevenson made a get-acquainted speech in which he pointed out the self-evidence of the Y. M. C. A. There is a great opportunity for the men to avail themselves of the untold advantages of offered them by this program of the Y. M. C. A. The world is too full of silent Christian workers, of inactive physical beings. The "Y" program is planned to develop Christian leadership, to train men physically, and to create friendship.

A feature of the evening was a number of selections by the quartet. Mr. Horace Brown read very effectively the poem "Wounded" by Robert Service. The climax of the evening came in the form of hot chocolate and macaroons.

MARYVILLE ALUMNUS SEES SERVICE IN ITALY

"Y. M. C. A.,
Hotel Regina, Bologna, Italy,
November 16, 1918.

"Dear Dr. Wilson:—

"I am with the Czecho-Slovak Army in Italy doing Y. M. C. A. work, and soon will go with them to Bohemia. Although so far away from Maryville, my thoughts often wonder in the happy days of my student years under your guidance in dear Old Maryville.

"Wishing you all a Merry Christmas, I am

"Sincerely,
"Lud. Burian."

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - Editor-in-Chief
Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

EDITORS

Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

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Y. M. C. A. - - - James Martin
Y. W. C. A. - - Helen Brown
Senior - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - Corin Humphries
Bainonian - - - - Jane Morton
Alpha Sigma - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Ministerial Ass. - - James Martin
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The oft-repeated question "When do we swim?"

:--:--:--:

Next week's Echo will be a special Y. M. C. A. number.

:--:--:--:

Hereafter the Echo will be published Thursday instead of Tuesday. This change has been contemplated for some time owing to the inconvenience of getting all material in by eight o'clock Monday morning. Heretofore this requirement has made the work on the literary and religious editors very difficult. It is believed that this new arrangement will prove satisfactory to every one concerned.

:--:--:--:

The result of the approaching preliminaries which will be held by the Forensic League will be watched with great interest as this is the first time outside of class debates that women have participated in a try-out for intercollegiate debating. It is up to the women to prove that they are equally as good debaters as the men who have had much more experience in forensic work.

:--:--:--:

Never since we came into the world has there been so much illness as in the last three months. Flu has swept over the country like a scourge. At Maryville College alone some three hundred students have had it, and we have thanked the Lord for a casualty list so small.

This is the season of the year when tonsilitis, colds, and other diseases of the respiratory system are always most prevalent and work most havoc. But this year the germs seem to be celebrating a regular jubilee, centennial, or something. Perhaps the flu bugs act as re-inforcements to the others. At any rate the health and spirits of nearly every one has been affected in some degree, and wherever two or three are met together there will be an exchange of symptoms most distressing to hear.

If the airing of ailments could work their cure, then altruistic Maryville would gladly attend to rehearsals of infinite numbers of aches and pains. But any nurse can tell us that introspection is bad for the patient, and that the power of suggestion is sufficient to make a well person feel ill in a very short time.

So remember that your neighbors have troubles of their own. Keep yours to yourself, and don't be afraid that the concealment will prey upon your damask cheek. Put your windows up. Keep your head cool and your feet dry. Smother the coughs and sneezes. If you get down in the mouth, remember that Jonah came out all right. If you think you have flu, go to bed. Have faith and take a pill!

NEW YEAR'S GREETING FROM DR. HOYT

Through Dr. Wilson, Dr. Chas. K. Hoyt sent to the college the following stanza from Whittier as a greeting and hope for the New Year. At this time of world readjustment this stanza seems peculiarly applicable:

"Up NOW for Freedom!—not in strife
Like that your sterner fathers saw,
The awful waste of human life,—
The glory and the guilt of war:
But break the chain,—the yoke remove,
And smite to earth Oppression's rod,
With those mild arms of Truth and Love,
Made mighty through the living God!"

Prof. and Mrs. Davis who were in Florida during the holidays had the pleasure of visiting Dr. Hoyt and his family at Rollins College, Winter Park. Dr. Hoyt is delighted with the Florida climate and his work at Rollins.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the new year was led most ably by Eva Ritchie. The account of the Ancient Hebrew Jubilee Year read by Corin Humphry furnished the Scripture lesson. Then Miss Ritchie gave an especially interesting, valuable and erudite talk on "How to Make 1919 a True Jubilee Year." In the open meeting, a few told their New Year's resolutions. Maud Hite sang a very beautiful solo.

Last Sunday Elizabeth Hudson was the leader, the subject was: "Leaders and Followers". She spoke of the man who was let off—the young ruler who came to Jesus. Then Katherine Guess told of the sharpening process which is necessary to make a good leader as is shown in the story of Jacob's life. Jane Morton gave the character of Joshua as a leader. A quartette sang Kipling's "Lest We Forget", and Jeanette Hibbert played a piano solo.

DR. GRAHAM ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting Sunday afternoon the boys had the privilege of hearing a very interesting and instructive address by Dr. W. E. Graham of the New Providence Church. He spoke in his usual inspiring manner on "How We Got Our Bible."

In introducing the subject the speaker referred to his own early belief that his mother's Bible, with its many full-page pictures was just as it had come from the hand of God. But he assured his hearers that a knowledge of the growth of our Bible should strengthen, rather than weaken faith in it as God's word.

Dr. Graham emphasized the value of our latest and most accurate version and discussed its preparation. Its translators, he said, carefully studied and compared the ancient manuscripts, such as that of the Vatican, the Sinaitic and one in the British museum; the versions of Jerome, Alfred, Wycliff, Tyndale and many others; and the scriptural quotations in the writings of the Fathers back as far as Polycarp.

The speaker explained, in the course of the address, that our Bible is not to be taken as science. It is totally different yet not untrue to science. As history it is selective rather than detailed; it was written with a definite purpose. Tens of thousands of great and good men have labored to give it to us; it has stood against the efforts of many to destroy it; it is the living word of God, which is in a sense still growing for believers by opening hidden truth to us as we grow in experience. It should be studied as one studies a text book, and not read in a hap-hazard way.

Next Sunday Prof. D. J. Brittain will deliver an address and on the following Sunday Dr. Graham will give a second Bible talk telling the story of the selection of the various books of our Bible and the discarding of others.

CECIL FRENCH GODDARD

Friends of Cecil F. Goddard or "Bully" as he was more familiarly called on the Hill were shocked to hear of his death in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital Monday morning, Jan. 13., following a severe case of pneumonia. His sisters, Misses Edith and Grace Goddard started to New York Saturday evening but arrived at the hospital just a few minutes after their brother's death. Gaston Cooper, who is a Hospital Apprentice in the Naval Hospital had made arrangements to accompany the body to Maryville but the arrival of the sisters made this course unnecessary. The funeral services were held in the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Emert, pastor, and Rev. J. S. Jones, a friend of the family, officiating.

Cecil French Goddard, son of the late Monroe Goddard, was born in Maryville Aug. 14, 1895. His life until he enlisted in the navy in 1917 was largely spent in Blount County. For two and a half years he attended Maryville College and was a member of the class of 1917.

In the spring of 1917, he enlisted in the navy, being one of the first of the Maryville men to volunteer for service. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Mississippi and at the time of his death had reached the position of Second Class Gunner's Mate.

At an appropriate chapel service Wednesday morning, a gold star was added to the college service flag in honor of Cecil F. Goddard who was so ready to hear his country's call and who gave all he had while in the service of his country.

The family has the sympathy of the entire college in the death of their brother.

PROF. BRITTAIN RESUMES HIS WORK IN PREP DEPARTMENT

Prof. David Brittain who resigned his position here in 1917 to enlist in the army has received his honorable discharge from the navy and has resumed his work in the Preparatory Department as Professor of English and History.

At the close of the spring term in 1917 Prof. Brittain enlisted in the army, his chosen branch of the service being the Field Artillery. Here he received his commission as second lieutenant and later first lieutenant. Afterwards he was transferred to signal work, Field Artillery. In the spring of 1918, Prof. Brittain seeing that the organization with which he was connected would not be selected for active duty, secured a transfer to the navy and at first was stationed at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I. from which place he was assigned to the ship, Constellation. This ship was built in 1797 and is one of the oldest ships in the navy. It was engaged in the naval war with England in 1812 and has fought in every war since that time, being used as a flag ship by the 2nd Naval District.

Prof. Brittain was next assigned to the Don Juan de Austri, a ship which was captured from Spain in the Spanish-American war, and whose duty during the recent war was to patrol the Atlantic coast for submarines. After having been stationed on several other ships at various times while he attended the Signal School of the 2nd Naval District, Prof. Brittain attended the Naval Signal School at Hampton Roads, Virginia. He was then engaged on sub-chasers which searched the ocean for submarines and protected the convoys. This was a time of thrilling experiences with U-boats. Later Prof. Brittain was detailed as an instructor at the Naval Station, Hampton Roads, Va., and he was there at the cessation of hostilities.

Maryville students are glad to welcome back this popular member of the junior faculty.

DR. WISON VISITS CHICAGO

Dr. S. T. Wilson is in Chicago attending a meeting of the college presidents of the United States. Dean Barnes is conducting chapel services and otherwise acting as official head during Dr. Wilson's absence.

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MISS HEARD
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BAINONIAN

No, you are wrong—it is not the flu which ails so many crest-fallen looking girls who are seen around the campus. The reason is simply this: There was no meeting of the Bainonian Literary Society on Saturday night, and that is the all powerful stimulator which crowns the end of the week.

However, this coming Saturday evening will brighten the hearts of all who attend the meeting—just watch the difference. The new girls are especially invited to join the Bainonians in their work which is pleasingly intermingled with play.

Wanted: Five college women for educational work. One to teach in Venezuela, S. A.; one for Girls' High School, Kolhapur, India; two for teachers in Korea, and one specially fitted for the training of teachers at Chiapas, Mexico. For further information apply to the local Student Volunteer Band.

THE EVANGELIZATION OF THE WORLD IN THIS GENERATION!

A business meeting of the Student Volunteer Band was held in Bainonian Hall, Friday night, Jan. 10. The Band was well represented. New plans were discussed and decided upon for the coming year. The organization is growing, but slowly. People of Maryville College, do you and will you realize that there is a living, working Band among you, striving to help on a world cause? Will you in this time of opportunity remain unmoved by the greatness of the world need and its individual call to each of you? The Band is seeking to fit itself to fill that need. Can you remain unconcerned, unwilling? The regular Friday night meetings are for everyone on the Hill—girls and young men.

THE SIGN OF THE OWL AND CRESCENT SPARKLES

Those who attended last Saturday evening's meeting of the Athenian society were much pleased with the large attendance, the genuine interest, and the old-time Athenian spirit. Certainly the first after-the-war term is going to be a term of worth-while accomplishment with the people of the owl and the crescent.

The opening number of the Saturday evening's program was a talk by the president, Herbert Kiger. Half a century's notable work and the notable products of the society, including such local men as Dr. Wilson, Professors Gillingham, Bassett, Ellis, Brittain, and Hunter could not be passed without mention. But the chief emphasis was put on the present and future.

A humorous debate was entered into with zest by F. Brown and F. Robinson. Both made their arguments entertaining, to say the least, and showed readiness in rebuttal. The judges were induced to decide that old maids and bachelors should bear the burden of war taxes.

Leslie Jones read a characteristically-humorous paper which showed much thought in the preparation in order to make it truly humorous.

The society decided to open every regular meeting promptly at six o'clock and not lengthen any unduly. It voted unanimously to co-operate with Mr. Miller in a Y. M. C. A. lecture plan, providing only that a limitation of time be put on the combined literary program and lecture.

The next program will be given in Athenian hall next Saturday at six o'clock.

ALPHA SIGMA LOOKS FORWARD TO A SUCCESSFUL TERM

Last Saturday evening the Alpha Sigma Literary Society held its first meeting of the new term, and it was a great success. Many of the former members who had been called away into the service were welcomed back into the work of the society. With these additions Alpha Sigma has great hopes for the future.

The program for the evening was good, in spite of the fact that it was the first meeting of the new year. Mr. Miller, the president, made a speech of welcome in which he enumerated the qualities of a good member.

The next number was a wonderfully rendered piano solo by Mr. Adams. This was heartily encored. Mr. Briggs then, in his usual lively manner, related some of his experiences in the Y. M. C. A. Secretary's Training School at Blue Ridge, N. C., which he attended for two months in the fall. Next followed a debate, that extemporaneous kind that is so enjoyable to all. The subject was: "Resolved, that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." This question was well defended by Mr. Johnson, and was attacked very fiercely by Mr. Osborn. In open discussion the subject was expounded on both sides by such wise and experienced men as Adams, Briggs and Callahan.

The meeting was then turned over to business, the main part of which was the election of officers. This was finished quickly and in good order, "Sheeny" Briggs being elected as president. With the society in such capable hands we are sure of great success during the term.

WORD FROM GALLION OF THE 23rd ENGINEERS

In a letter to The Highland Echo, Corp. P. M. Gallion, Co. D, 23rd. Engineers, A. E. F., who was here in 1914-15, expresses his thanks to the agency which made it possible for him to receive the Echo. He says further:

"I bumped into two old-timers over there: Lieuts. A. B. Caldwell and M. B. Crum. I think they both came through in great shape".

Corp. Gallion concluded by saying that he hoped to be at Maryville next year.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY—"LION'S CLAW" No. 9, the educational serial featuring Marie Walcamp. The feature for today is a William Fox Production featuring Virginia Pearson in "QUEEN OF HEARTS", a stirring tale of mystery, love and chance, something that will appeal to you, something to think about and something very pleasing in this picture. Also a Harold Lloyd Comedy entitled "That's Him", and sure enough that is him and you will almost laugh yourself to death watching him try to prove that it is not him.

SATURDAY—"Hands Up" No. 11 and No. 12, two episodes of this serial as we missed out last Saturday and did not get "Hands Up". We are going to give you two chapters at once and we are sure that these will not miss out so, don't be afraid you wont get to see it for we are sure of it this time. Also a Toto Comedy the Clown Comediene, plenty of thrills and laughs in todays. Tom Mix in "Mr. Logan U. S. A." is scheduled for todays' show, as we have already told you this is one of Mr. Mix's best productions, and one that takes every bit of the western stuff. A story of the far west and northwest from cow puncher to mounted police, to a secret service man for Uncle Sam in time of war and one that stood the test and proved his loyalty in the most trying times.

MONDAY—"The Iron Test" featuring Carol Holloway and Antonio Moreno. A serial based on Circus life and envolving a mysterious character, the Red Mask, who is he and what is his motive in trying to kill both Antonio and Carol? What could be his purpose, what could he accomplish if they were out of the way? Does he belong to the circus troupe or is he just following them around to take advantage of every chance to get in his dirty work? We will also have another one of Helen Gibson's two reel westerners "The Secret Peril" in which she exercises some real westrn spirit and shows you that crime does not pay. War Review No. 22. Watch these pictures and you may get a glimpse of him for this is a picture of war life altogether and he may be in this one. Look! a Big V Comedy, one of the funniest you have ever saw "Bears and Bad Men", some mixture.

TUESDAY—Brass Bullet No. 6. How will he get out of the quick sand, and will she have to marry the villian to save him from a watery grave? These questions answered in this chapter, so don't miss it. The Arrow Film Corporation presents "The Deemster", a photo-dramatic version of thrilling realastic romance featuring Derwent Hall Caine, (the author) in the heroic role of Dan Mylrea a wayward son of a bishop, who has fallen so low as to become a fisherma. · therefore is disowned by his father who holds the high office of Pries Just how the union of father and son is brought about is told in this wonderful Photodrama. Every one has read the book and you will see in the picture the beautiful scenery just as told in the novel of the same name, "The Deemster". Charlie Chaplin Comedies "TOUGH LUCK".

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PERSONALS

Miss Adah Howard and Miss Bessie Henry of town are wintering in Pearsons' Hall.

"Billy" Pleasants, who until recently was a soldier in Uncle Sam's great army, is making a prolonged visit here.

James Martin is at Wheat, Tenn. for an indefinite time, acting as substitute principal of the Wheat County High School.

Miss Manie Witherspoon has gone to Washington, D. C. where she will accept a position with the government.

Madame Dennee spent the Christmas season with French friends in Atlanta. Prof. Bassett spent part of his vacation in the same city.

The Misses Edith Davis, Ethel Burchfiel, Elizabeth Lippert, Mabel Ritchie, and Helen Lewis are recovering from the flu.

A card from Willis C. McClenaghan states that he is located at Nancy, France. He is well and "rearing to hit the high seas for the U. S. A."

Prof. Gillingham was ill during the vacation with a severe case of bronchitis. Since then he has suffered a relapse from which he is steadily recovering.

Miss Ethel Burchfiel recently had as her guests her brothers, Lieut. George W. Burchfiel of the Medical Corps and Lon Burchfiel of Dandridge.

Miss Valle Higginbotham of Fertile, Missouri who was here last year, has decided that there is no place like M. C. for good times so she is one of this term's matriculates. Licia Johnson is back after a strenuous term of teaching.

Miss Nina Belle Caldwell has had as her guest, her father, Mr. W. E. Caldwell of Alpine, Texas. Mr. Caldwell has lately been engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work at Ebert's Field which is near Camp Pike, Ark.

This term's additions to the Senior Class are Maude Pardue, Luther Johnson, J. H. Kiger, "Sheeny" Briggs, Charles Edgemon, and Ralph Smith. With the return of these former members the class roll now numbers over twenty-five.

Marion Henry can testify to the fact that all lame persons were not made so by wounds received in actual battle. For sometime "Prof." Henry has been disabled because she had the misfortune to fall in one of the corridors of Pearsons—, not that the corridor was to blame for the result—not at all.

Lieut. W. W. Haggard, '17 who has been stationed at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., since he entered the army has received his discharge and has been spending a short time at his home in Wildwood and, incidentally visiting on the Hill prior to leaving for Ishpming, Mich., where he will resume his former position as principal of the high school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson have been entertaining their son who for the past three years has had charge of several Red Cross hospitals in Belgium. The young Ladies' Club of the Presbyterian Church was the only organization which had the privilege of hearing Mr. Stevenson relate some of the interesting experiences he had while in the war zone.

SIMS EARNS COMMISSION AS FIRST LIEUTENANT

Word has been received that J. G. Sims, '12, who is in the 4th Division which is part of the Army of Occupation, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lieut. Sims received his commission as second lieutenant while in training at Ft. Oglethrope.

CAMPUS QUIPS

SOME THERE ARE WHO COULD SYMPATHIZE

"The world is full of poetry" sighed the poet as he handed an effusion to the editor.

"I don't know anything about the world", growled the editor, "but I know the waste basket is".

—Selected.

Miss Green in Biology Class: "What is a cell?"

Student: "A cell is a room in Carnegie."

Prof. Proffitt: "Will some one please close the office door?"

"Bob" Adams hastens to comply with the request.

Prof. Proffitt absent-mindedly "Thank you, mam."

Gail Wilson told in Theism class that she changed her name during the holidays. She sits in the A row now.

YES, IT REALLY HAPPENED

A little girl whom you know well
I haven't promised not to tell—
Improved the scientific knowledge
She'd gained in Physics while in college—
He, fortune favoring, was ho! ho!
Caught Knapping 'neath the mistletoe.

(For information regarding the author inquire at the office.)

DOES THE DEAN REMEMBER THIS?

Anxious student: "Dean Barnes, I want to take up international law. What course of study would you recommend?"

Dean: "Constant target practice".

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Davis took a deferred honeymoon to Florida during the holidays and this is a secret:

Bliss went with them, visited with them, and returned with them.

A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS EXPERIENCE

Holidays are invariably a season of pleasure to everyone who has enough youth left in him to enjoy pleasure when it is at hand, but Christmas holidays to college folk cannot be phrased in the terms "pleasant"—something stronger is needed especially, if one takes the concrete case of the Red Cross Nursing Trip of Alnwick.

When the call for volunteer nurses came it was anwered by Mildred Hoffman, Maude Hite, Laura Putnam, Grace Sydenstricker, Stacy Howell, and Chester Osborn. The small town of Alnwick where these nurses were stationed, was prostrated by the flu. Some of the cases were desperate, so were the methods of treatment, and upon occasion, also the nurses. Nevertheless Christmas was in the air, else what was it that prompted the setting up of the big Christmas tree, laden with, its gorgeous tinsel and weighed down by its gifts! Christmas day dawned as brightly there as anywhere else and many sad-hearted little children and distressed parents were cheered by this their FIRST Christmas celebration. What in reality is Christmas unless it be a season of spreading abroad happiness in the land? Some might think of this call for volunteer nurses as a call for missionaries. However, that may be, it was answered by Student Volunteers—a small beginning but who can judge as to the end?

MOVIES WILL BE A MONDAY NIGHT AFFAIR

The first movies of the New Year were shown in the chapel Monday night under the direction of Cedric Miller, local "Y" Secretary. Monday night has been set aside as the time when the students and the faculty also shall have an opportunity to indulge in this favorite pastime. Mr. Miller is planning to vary the program with educational as well as popular films. Now and then an illustrated lecture will be given.

After the movies Monday evening the postponed New Year's "snap" was held in Bartlett Hall

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Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
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DR. R. H. TINSLEY
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Over Ellis-Chandler Store

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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919. | NUMBER FOURTEEN

SPECIAL Y. M. C. A. EDITION GIVING THE HISTORY AND PLANS OF THE LOCAL "Y"

THE Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM AS PLANNED FOR REST OF YEAR

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS HAVE BEEN FORMED. LEADERS' TRAINING CONFERENCE AN ADDITION. ATHLETICS SATURDAY AFTERNOONS WILL BE A FEATURE. ALSO SOCIALS ONCE A MONTH.

Maryville's Y. M. C. A. has a record of forty-one years of which it can justly be proud. Much work has been undertaken and accomplished. Its past history abounds with the names of illustrious, conscientious, and enthusiastic leaders who have gradually strengthened the organization and the usefulness of the institution until it has reached its present position. It remains for those now in attendance at Maryville College not to only continue the work so nobly begun but to reach out farther and up higher than has been attempted before, in order that the pioneer student association may keep pace with the other colleges of the country, and prepare to meet the great opportunities which the near future will bring. To this end the following program has been carefully outlined, which is, the result of the findings of International and War Work Council Officials, the S.A.T.C. Secretaries in session at Atlanta recently, and the local Cabinet and Advisory Committee. Thanks to the encouragement and cooperation of the War Work Council, Maryville's Y. M. C. A. has an unequalled opportunity to develop, and it behooves each male student of both the College and Preparatory Departments to lend every aid to the full realization of these plans.

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Y. M. C. A. stands for body, mind, and spirit, but the strongest emphasis will be made along spiritual lines in order to meet the greatest need.

The hub around which all the religious work will revolve, as well as many other forms of activities is the organization of the Bible Discussion Groups. Upon the thoroughness of this organization will greatly depend the success of every other feature of the program.

The object of these groups is to meet for a full half hour every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in a room located in an assigned part of Carnegie Hall, with a leader and two assistant leaders or boosters. The duty of the leader is not to teach in the ordinary sense but to simply lead the discussion, introduced the subject, and to interject suggestive questions at opportune times. The assistants or boosters are to promote the attendance, take part in the discussion, substitute in the absence of the leader, and keep reports, rendering the same to the General Secretary when required.

The organization of these groups has been affected in the following manner: From a list of boys rooming in Carnegie Hall, the boys were divided into ten groups according to their location in the Hall, each group consisting of not more than twenty or less than ten fellows. Each member of the cabinet was assigned by the General Secretary to organize an allotted section. The boys of that section had the privilege of choosing two of their number to act as leaders, and then from these two and the cabinet member, one was elected to act as leader, the other two acting as assistants or boosters. The basement has two groups, the first floor one group, the third floor three groups, and the second and fourth two groups each. Most of these are already organized, seven beginning their discussions last Sunday. The book that is being used is Bosworth's "About Jesus" A sufficient quantity of these has been supplied by the War Work Council.

An estimate of the success of this plan over the old system of Bible study can be realized from the comparison of the attendance at the first meeting of the Groups with the average and maximum attendance at the meetings held before Christmas under the old system. This comparison shows that the attendance last Sunday, was four times that of the average attendance and more than three times the maximum attendance before Christmas.

LEADER'S TRAINING CONFERENCE

Next to importance, is the Leader's Training Conference. This meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for about forty-five minutes. It consists of the leader and two boosters from each discussion Group. The first ten or fifteen minutes are taken up in solving problems that arise, in giving reports, and in devotional exercise. The remainder of the time is devoted to the discussion of the next lesson. This is led by the General Secretary.

(Continued on page four.)

GAME TO-NIGHT!

Come out to the game tonight between the M. C. Varsity and the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. A good scrappy contest is anticipated. Show your colors by supporting the home team! Show your pep by rooting for victory!

M. C. Y. M. C. A. FIRST COLLEGE ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND

THE ORIGINATORS OF THE IDEA OF A COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. WERE DR. S. T. WILSON, REV. J. A. SILSBY, AND REV. J. B. PORTER. THE FIRST MEETING WAS HELD MARCH 5, 1877

On March 2, forty-two years ago, just after the first February meetings held on College Hill, the idea of a college Y. M. C. A. originated.

John A. Silsby and James B. Porter with Samuel T. Wilson in the latter's room in Memorial Hall, mapped out the plans for the new movement. James E. Rogers, since president of Blackburn University; Chas. C. Hembru; and S. T. Wilson, the beloved president of Maryville College, drafted the constitution of that organization which has played an active part in college life here. In a remarkably short time, their ideas had become concrete and on College Hill at Maryville was established the FIRST COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. in the United States, if not one of the first in the world. So unique was the idea, that the International Committee sent men to investigate the new movement.

The first devotional meeting was held March 5, 1877 in the college library. The second meeting was conducted in the Athenian Hall, which continued to be the meeting place until the organization of the Alpha Sigma, after which the meeting place alternated between the two halls for a number of years. From 1893 to 1897, the Association meetings were conducted in the Fayerweather annex to Anderson. From here they moved to the chapel and in 1899, found a resting place in Bartlett Hall, where the meetings have since been conducted.

The three men who originated the idea were the first presidents: J. B. Porter president in 1877. S. T. Wilson in 18877-78, and J. A. Silsby in 1878-79. After their college days, these three men became foreign missionaries.

The charter members were: James Anderson, Ira B. Conley, C. B. Dare, W. H. Franklin, C. C. Hembree, D. A. Heron, G. S. Moore, J. B. Porter, J. W. Rankin, J. T. Reagan, J. E. Rogers, J. A. Silsby, L. B. Tedford, and S. T. Wilson. Of these, eleven entered the ministry, five going to foreign fields.

With founders like these, with such a richness of history, need one be surprised at the continued success and growth of the Association on College Hill?

In 1888, from the far East came a seventeen year old boy—Kin Takahaski. With an ancestry of Shintoists on one side, and Buddhists on the other, he came seeking the Light of Christ. Setting service as his goal, he became intensely interested in Christian activities Due to his sacrifice and service, Maryville now has Bartlett Hall, the college Y. M. C. A. This was the first college association building in the south, and is still one of three in Tennessee.

In 1894, the membership roll which has been many times multi-

(Continued on page two)



BARTLETT HALL SHOWING THE SWIMMING POOL

THE THETA MID-WINTER DRAWS LARGE CROWD

"The Doings of Dorothy" With Sue Nuckols as Dorothy and Henry E. Ludeman as "Henry the Handsome" Proves a Popular Success.

When a stern and inflexible Editor limits one to four hundred words, the task of choosing such words as will adequately comment upon, and commend so charming a play as was given in the College Chapel on last Monday evening by our versatile Theta Epsilon girls, is both mind bewildering and heart breaking.

Under such cruel conditions it is obvious that only the highest points can be touched, and even they with such unavoidable brevity that the enjoyable musical numbers rendered by our orchestra which deserves our increasing admiration; the cornet solo effectively played by Miss Sarah Lloyd, and the vocal selection artistically sung by Miss Elizabeth Jones, can only be mentioned with grateful appreciation and an expression of sympathy for those not present to hear and enjoy them.

It was perfectly evident that the writers of "The Doings of Dorothy",—for the whole play was evolved from the profound Theta Epsilon consciousness,—had been able to draw upon a rich and varied store of college experiences, and were thereby equipped to produce a drama which ran the whole gamut of undergraduate emotion, from gay to grave and back again. Indeed such a realistic cross-section of college life was presented, and so skilfully portrayed by Miss Sue Nuckols as Dorothy, and the Misses Jonnie Catlett and Corin Humphries as Mr. and Mrs. Winton, and Miss Minnie Hunter as the austere matron, Miss Priscilla, that as the different scenes were staged, even seasoned "old timers" had early and tender memories so touched and revived that some of them were observed wiping their eyes in a furtive, shamefaced way. But in bowing to Editorial authority we must suffice ourselves by saying that from the dignified President of Ferncliff College, very correctly impersonated by Miss Mayme Ludeman, to the mischievous brothers of Dorothy, Bobby and Jake, represented by the Misses Fowler and Higginbotham, each and every one in the cast did himself and herself great credit, and the large audience followed "The Doings of Dorothy" with a growing interest from the time she left her home an unsophisticated girl until, thanks to the discipline and developing influences of college life she was fitted to take her place and do her part in the great world's work, and return to her childhood home at length bringing a perfectly good, and useful, as well as handsome husband with her.

Simple justice requires it should be added that this play is one with a definite moral, and that its authors were not content merely to amuse,—they sought to profit and instruct as well. So all sides of college life were brought before us, the silly and the serious, the sentimental and the studious; the earnest and faithful student was put in shining contrast with the frivolous,

(Continued on page two)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Horace Brown - - Bus. Manager
Subscription price $1.00 everywhere
Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

It will soon be time for another joint meeting of the literary societies.

:--:--:--:

Athletics ought to loom this term with the return of a former physical director.

:--:--:--:

Why confine the talents of the college orchestra to special occasions?

:--:--:--:

Chapel speakers are scarce this term. Would that some person from somewhere would appear to break the monotony of the routine service.

:--:--:--:

Don't fail to observe the new light posts which decorate the Court street entrance to the college grounds. Here's hoping that it wont be long until the college roads can be converted into driveways befitting this pleasing entrance.

:--:--:--:

Have you noticed that the S.A.T.C. army post flag now waves over Anderson? It is a pleasing sight to eyes, dulled by the grim color and tatters of the old "Old Glory" which for so long a time valiantly testified to the surrounding country that American principles and traditions were those of the college.

:--:--:--:

How many students are there on the Hill now who have attended an Officer's Training School? On the face of it this would seem to be a question very easily answered. One would naturally say that the best way to find out would be to count the red, white and blue hat cords. This method could not be relied upon, however, for there are fully a dozen such hat-cords worn by fellows that have not been to training camps. Of course its none of our business how other people dress but we think it is unfair to the officer candidates if any prep in school, who takes the notion, can wear the O. T. S. hat-cord. It not only cheapens the insignia to be thus abused but it is also embarassing to the unqualified wearer when he is questioned as to where he was in training.

:--:--:--:

THETA MID-WINTER DRAWS LARGE CROWD

(Continued from page one.)

fudge-making, easy-going one, in order that all Freshmen and Preps might be warned that "The way of the transgressor is hard", and that matrons and other college officials are not always as credulous and ignorant of student devices as they might sometimes be thought.

A HAPPY INCIDENT OF THE LAST DAY OF WAR

Lieut. Howard Wilson recently wrote home telling the following interesting happening:

"It was on the morning of November 11th between seven and eight o'clock Co. M. of the 127th Infantry, was advancing in single file through the Bois de la Roche to take up its position on the front line so as to take part in the attack which was to begin at eight o'clock. As we tramped as quietly as possible through the woods, the shells fell thick and fast all about us. Fortune favored us, however, and not one man was hit, although many times we were compelled to throw ourselves on our faces on the ground for protection. At one time when some shells exploded almost within our ranks, some of the men, who had never had their baptism of fire, began to stampede, but they were soon gotten under control. The men who had been through this same experience several times before, kept steadily ahead, swerving neither to the right nor to the left.

At last our position was almost reached. We stopped for a few minutes just back of our position in order to rest and also that we might send out a patrol to determine exactly the place from which we were to begin the attack. A few minutes we waited. Every man's nerves were pitched to the highest key. We were all anxious to get at the enemy who, we knew, was strongly fortified on the hill in front of us. It was 7:45; only fifteen minutes until we should be facing the deadly fire of those many machine guns on the hill. Suddenly a runner rushes up hatless and breathless. Without a word he hands over a message. The message reads as follows:—"All orders for attack called off. Armistice with Germany goes into effect at 11 o'clock. See that there is no shouting or celebrating."

One or two joyful shouts were heard, then absolute silence, as every man grasped the hand of the man nearest to him. Many eyes were filled with tears of joy, and every heart said, "Thank God." As we stood there overcome by the feelings caused by this sudden change in affairs, we heard a slight movement in the tree over our heads; then there burst forth, the beautiful song of a bird. We all looked up and there on the branch only a few feet above our heads, we saw a small, brown bird with its head thrown back and its mouth wide open pouring forth its soul in a song of thanksgiving and joy. It was the most beautiful and touching thing I have ever experienced. The little bird knew that peace had come to this war-worn world again, and as we listened to its song, we realized that peace had indeed come.

As far as I can remember, this was the first bird I had ever heard near the front. This fact made it all the more remarkable. You may think it strange that such a simple thing as the song of a little bird would touch old "battle-scarred vets", but that bird's song under those conditions would have touched the hardest heart. It is something I shall never forget.

We have had a great many experiences while we have been over here and they would all make interesting stories for you folks back home to read, if we could only tell them in an interesting way. If we should talk the rest of our lives, we could give you only a poor idea of war. You will have to go through it yourself, if you want to know exactly what it is. I hope, however, that this is the last war."

SOPHOMORES LEAD PRAYER MEETING

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was led by the Sophomore class. The topic was "The Best Equipment for Life". Miss Sue Nuckols gave an appropriate and impressive reading vividly illustrating the power and consolation emanating from the precious name of God.

The class president, Robert Bartlett, introduced the subject by showing that life consists of work, sorrow, and joy; and asked the question of what relation ones religion has with these. He took the first division for his theme and emphasized the need of communion with God, and the fact that there is only one code of morals for all. He said that it was better to have a humble position and fill it well than to occupy a position of responsibility and not do it justice.

Miss Lloyd, the next speaker, spoke on the subject of sorrow, showing that some care comes to every life, but that Christ knows all the past and relieves pain and wounds by bringing back joy.

The last subject "Joy", was treated by Mr. Harold Smith. He made a comparison between joy and happiness, defining the latter as a passing pleasure while real joy can only come through the acceptance of Christ. True joy, it was shown, as a lasting one, comes from service and obedience.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

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MOVIES AT BARTLETT

"No Man's Land" in five reels with Bert Lytell starring was given at Bartlett Hall Monday night, preceeding the Theta Mid-Winter. It was the best movie presented thus far on the Hill by the "Y", and because of its patriotic appeal was especially interesting. The new victrola sustained the interest between reels. Increased attendance will no doubt follow the improvement in the attractions. These shows will be given every Monday night until the International Committee directs otherwise.

WEISBECKER IS BACK

Homer Weisbecker, former gym director arrived this week, having received his H. D. from the Naval Reserves. He will have charge of the men's physical training work for the remainder of the year.

M. C. Y. M. C. A. First College Organization of Its Kind

(Continued from page one.)

plied in succeeding years contained eight associate members. The scope of service and influence of the organization has increased proportionately. The management of a college lyceum course has been of its varied activities. May the Young Men's Christian Association on the Hill be always thought of in these terms, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Centennial Year Motto of Maryville's "Y":

Preparation, Enthusiasm, Perseverance

W. P. SEATON, Prop.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP

Absolutely First Class

The only Shop with up-town Bulletin Board for School Events

Free reading room with Daily Papers and latest magazines

Checks Cashed for Students

Faculty and Students
If You Want
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING BETTER
In Printing See
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
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SODA WATER—Cleanest in town
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J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.
Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.
Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home
J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased
Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

TO YOU
Good shoe repairing means ECONOMY and COMFORT
A. A. HAYES
314 W. Main Street

J. H. LAWSON
EVERYTHING TO EAT
JUST PHONE US and we will be right there with the goods

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
MISS HEARD
GUY A. MYERS

COLLEGE MEN'S VARSITY MEETS TOWN PLAYERS

In Spite of a Score of 36-18 in M. C.'s Favor The Game was Snappy and Interesting to The Fnish.

M. C. fans were unexpectedly treated to a good basketball game last Friday evening. The first intimation that was given of the impending conflict was at supper when Prof. Walker made the announcement. It had been understood before that the team was to make a trip to Knoxville on that day. Owing to the short notice given there was not as large a crowd as usual but a good showing was made under the circumstances.

The opposing team was made up of boys from town under the leadership of Drake, a former M. C. guard. Drake was easily the star of the town team, making four field goals while playing at the guard position. The opposing team used no substitutes but endeavored to strengthen their team by making many changes of positions during the latter half. In spite of their untiring efforts they were unable to make much headway against the winning team which has been built up through the efforts of Captain Briggs and Prof. Davis. The game was snappy and hard fought thruout the whole contest and the spectators never lost interest in spite of the one-sided score. Much amusement was manifested at times at the ease with which "Sheeny" handled his opponents when they attempted to pull off any "rough stuff." Brown succeeded in placing the ball safely in the basket five times during the half in which he played. Bob Adams, the only M. C. player who stayed in the whole game, had seven field goals placed to his credit. After the first half many substitutes were made giving everyone on the squad a chance to try his mettle. Taylor who went in the last few minutes succeeded in scoring within fifteen seconds after entering the game. Everyone that played showed up well and the prospects of a strong team are growing brighter every day. The team is handicapped by not having any old varsity men back and by the absence of a coach. However, the students are expecting much from the team and in doing so we must back up our expectations by our solid attendance and loyal support at every game.

Line-up

M. C.		Town
Brown Pugh	r. f.	Howard Drake Goddard
Adams	l. f.	Massey
Cotton Taylor	c.	Beck Howard
Briggs McCall	r. g.	Drake Goddard
Callahan Frazier	l. g.	Goddard Beck

Scoring: M. C., Goals, Adams 7, Brown 5, Briggs 3, Cotton 2, Taylor 1.

Town: Goals, Drake 4, Howard 3, Massey 1. Fouls, Howard 2.

Score 36-18.

PROF. GILLINGHAM RECIPIENT OF HANDSOME GIFT

The Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham had a delightful surprise last Sunday morning when at the request of the Rev. Herbert V. Cannon he attended the morning service of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, Knoxville. At the conclusion of the regular preaching service Dr. Cannon read Prof. Gillingham a letter of thanks for the efficient service he rendered the congregation during the months of November and December when he substituted for the pastor who was engaged in Red Cross work.

The surprise came when in behalf of the officers and the congregation Dr. Cannon presented Prof. Gillingham with a four-piece silver service. The recipient of this handsome gift was taken unaware but by his fitting words of thanks and appreciation he proved himself equal to the unexpected occasion.

"FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN SPRING" "Y" TOPIC

Prof. David Brittain was the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. meeting. His subject was "Flowers That Bloom in Spring."

Following the analogy that "spring-time is youth", Prof. Brittain explained that in the spring-time we build for life. Then are habits formed to make or to mar. Then is the joyous season when free from responsibility, we dream visions and prepare for our work. "Summer" follows, the season of labor during which our visions are realized, and our work accomplished. Then comes the "autumn" or harvest time of our life in which we reap that which we have sown. This is followed by winter when we await the call of death.

"Just as some flowers bloom better in spring, so do some characteristics of manhood flourish best in the "springtime of life", said the speaker. Of these characteristics, he spoke at length of five: Strength, Enthusiasm, Imagination, Friendship, and Love. "The man having these qualities is the man who can render the greatest service in life." The outstanding example of a perfect youth is Christ. All these attributes and many more were His.

With Roy McCall as chairman of the music committee, a male chorus is being organized. Keep your ears open for its first public performance.

THE ATHENIANS ENJOY A LIVE PROGRAM

Last Saturday evening, the Athenians held a very enthusiastic meeting. Ralph Smith rendered a very delightful trombone solo. The main feature of the program was a debate: "Resolved, that Italy should not receive any part of the Adriatic coast for her part in the war." Moss Farmer and Harold Smith supported the affirmative against King and Floyd Watt. The arguments were very concise and full, each of the speakers handling his part with proficiency. The decision of the judges and of the society favored the negative. There followed an open and spirited discussion on the merits of the question, participated in by Domiano, Brown, Minarick, Robinson, Ensign, and Vance.

The oath of Athenian loyalty and membership was administered to James Ensign, Buriel Givens, E. K. Regan, and George McKanna. Donald Buchanan took out his "first papers."

The president expressed the hope that the supremacy in scholarship held by the Athenians would not be lost this year, and from all evidences, there is no fear of such being the case.

SCANDAL!

Equal to and in sympathy with the only secret organization ever formed in Maryville College, namely: The O. F. M. U., is a Surgical Operating Club. This club has as its aim the renovating of any afflicted Bainonian, and the first demonstration was given at the Bainonian Headquarters Saturday evening. A potato masher, five yards of electric wire, an egg beater, a mouse trap and an electric iron all accidentally swallowed with hash were removed from a victim, not secretly, however, as the O. F. M. U. certainly would have done, but by shadow pictures.

Hattie Hayes played a piano solo which quieted the nerves of the members of the Club, and the readings of Mary Louise Hayes and Emily Fowler cast all thought of the butchery aside. Emma Miles soothed the participants further with a vocal solo and stimulated a wish for another shadow picture which showed the misfortunes of a wounded Bainonian President.

FORMER EDITOR RETURNS

"Red" Turner returned last week from San Antonio, Texas where he has been in the aviation camp, Kelly Field, since he left college to enlist at the beginning of the fall term 1917. "Red" may register and receive his diploma with the Centennial class.

THE ORIGIN AND BUILDING OF BARTLETT HALL WHICH IS KNOWN AS THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING



KIN AND BARTLETT HALL IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

The Y.M.C.A. building, better known as Bartlett Hall on College Hill, first existed in the mind of Kin Takahashi and through his energy, determination, and power to inspire others, the bricks were hand-molded, sundried, burnt, and erected into the building. This work was done principally by the students of the College. Kin did most of the planning and organizing for this work, often addressing mass meetings of students in the interest of his plan. He emphasized especially the 'sweeming pool", shower bath, wrestling and boxing.

Under the direction of "Uncle" Davy Jones, a friend of the students, a mud mill was constructed. This was a crude wooden dirt mixer, propelled by one horse hitched to a long sweep similar to the old cane mill sweep. The dirt was dug by two students and rolled in wheelbarrows to the mill, where it was shoveled into the mixer and properly watered. An expert did the molding. Each mold contained four bricks and was carried by students and emptied on the ground to sun dry. This part of the work was done by three boys each with a mold.

After the bricks were sufficiently dried to keep them from breaking, they were taken to the kiln by another crew of students. Here they were stacked and burnt into hard bricks, ready for use in the building.

Although the students did not lay the bricks in the mortar, they were the hod-carriers for those who did, and are therefore entitled to the credit of erecting the building. While Kin did not do any actual labor in its construction, he furnished the plans, the inspiration to the boys, and the straw for the bricks.

PRESIDENTS OF THE Y. M. C. A. SINCE 1891

1891-92—Wm. McClung.
1892-93—Frank H. Marston
1893-94—Robert C. Jones.
1894-95—F. A. Penland,
Edward Montgomery
1895-96—Thomas Maquire
1896-97—Charles N. Magill
1897-98—Howard M. Welch
1898-99—Thomas Maguire
1899-00—W. D. Hammontree
1900-01—Wm. H. Keeble
1901-02—Frederick H. Hope
1902-03—Frederick H. Hope
1903-04—Lloyd E. Foster
1904-05—Hugh C. Souder
1905-06—Stanley H. Jewell
1906-07—Jackson Smith
1907-08—Homer A. Hammontree
1908-09—Stephen C. Guigou
1909-10—Job A. Sellers
1910-11—Horace E. Orr
1911-12—James K. Stewart
1912-13—Robert W. Wright.
1913-14—Lester E. Bond
1914-15—Oscar Robinson
1915-16—Harry H. Ferntheil
1916-17—Harry H. Ferntheil
1917-18—Horace Dawson
1918-19—Ralph Smith,
Cedric V. Miller

"Y" HUMOR

7:55 a. m. Sunday. A loud knock at a certain door on the third floor of Carnegie.

Demanding voice on outside:—"Get up! Time for 'Y' classes!"

Sleepy victim within (aroused from his blissful somnolence). "Gosh, this beats old S. A. T. C. days"

Did you see "Professor" Miller and enterprising Chang starring in the movies last Monday evening?

De Lemon Beard is making rapid progress in his musical education. He is now the official movie Victrolist.

No more rest for the weary,
"The "Y" is on the "pep".
Days will be dark and dreary,
For one who lacks his "rep".

The fair member of the junior faculty are patiently waiting. Up and get, while the getting is good!

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

Watch this space every week for interesting announcement and standing of the Bible Study Groups.

Keep your eyes on the bulletin boards.

Have you seen the "Y" service flag that was made by a few of our willing sisters?

A Word To The Boys:

You have made an excellent start in organizing the Bible Study Groups, seven groups having met last Sunday with a total attendance of 63. Let us do even better next Sunday and have one hundred per cent present. Support your leaders and endeavor to keep your group at the top of the list.

The value of these weekly discussions will be realized more and more as the studies progress. They will not only deepen your spiritual insight but will make you more able to live a rich, fruitful life and prepare you for the trials and experiences of the future.

Permit me to urge each one, that you patronize the religious meetings, make use of the reading and game rooms, and take part in all the athletics that you possibly can. This will tend to give you the all around development, spiritual, mental, and physical, that is absolutely needed to enable you to do a man's job later on.

Cedric V. Miller, Secretary.

WILSON GILLINGHAM HAS AN ACCIDENT

Wilson, the ten year old son of Prof. Gillingham, had the misfortune, while playing last Wednesday, to dislocate his left arm at the elbow. Physicians declared the fracture very serious and an ex-ray examination was made. The bones, however, were reset and Wilson is recovering rapidly.

We sympathize with Miss Molly doing double sentry duty at the movies Monday night. We know just what vigilance is required in "keeping always on the alert, and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing."

JOHN 3:16 TEXT OF VESPER SERMON

Unique Outline Makes the Discussion of This Well-Known Verse of Scripture an Interesting One.

Dr. Stevenson took for the text of his Vesper sermon one of the most familiar and greatest verses in the Bible: John 3:16. The unique outline that the college pastor used made the discourse especially helpful and interesting. He showed how the different phrases of this "Bible in miniature" could be compared to a lake, a river, a pitcher, and a draught.

"For God so loved the world." This is the depthless fountain of life. It's magnitude, both breadth and depth, is like a great and mighty lake. The love of God is deeper than man's love, and also deeper than the needs of the world. God's love is as lofty as man's highest aspirations and as low as man's need.

"That he gave his only begotten Son". By following the river, the lake is reached. By following the guide we reach the goal, and the giver is back of the gift. The story of revelation and salvation is a story of the compassion of God. Through this "river", the seeker finds God, whose heart was broken for men.

"That whosoever believeth on Him". That which is not used is of no benefit. Just as the pitcher is dipped down to obtain the water, so there must be a personal act of faith before the water of life becomes a refreshing and living thing. Faith is the great venture of life, with nothing behind or before.

"Should not perish". All thirst who drink of the water of the fountains of the world, but the fountain of life coming from God satisfies and quenches thirst for all time.

The love of God, the revelation of Christ, and a living faith, were the cardinal points emphasized in the sermon.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANT PRIZE CONTEST

$300 Award to College Student Who Writes Best Essay on Stated Mission Subject.

The "Y" Secretary has received the following announcement from the National War Work Council: "A friend of American students, through the Student Department of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A., offers the following prizes for the best 1,000 word original statements by students on the subject, "The Significance of the Foreign Missionary Enterprise in Making The New World."

Class One: College and University students,

1st. Prize: Three hundred dollars.
2nd Prize: Two hundred dollars
3rd. Prize: One hundred dollars

Class Two: Graduate School Students,

1st. Prize: Two hundred dollars
2nd. Prize: One hundred dollars

Class Three: Preparatory and High School Students,

1st. Prize: Two hundred dollars
2nd. Prize: One hundred dollars

The following men have consented to act as judges: Professor D. J. Fleming of Union Theological Seminary, Rev. William P. Schell of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Rev. S. M. Zwemes, F. R. G. S. of Cairo University.

INSTRUCTIONS

Sign with nom de plume accompanied by name and address in sealed envelope.

Articles must be typewritten on one side of 8 1-2x11 sheets; must be received at Student Department, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, by April 15, 1919.

It is assumed that the above contest is opened to both sexes but definite information will be secured and published at an early date.

For a list of references or other information, see the "Y" Secretary.

OVER THERE

SOME EXPERIENCES OF A YANK IN WAR ZONE

Hal McNutt Tells of Hitherto Censored Movements of A. E. F. in France. Close Calls Are Numerous.

Now that the censorship has been lifted the Yanks are being given a chance to make known their whereabouts during their stay in the war zone. The following extract from a letter written by Sgt. Hal McNutt, a former popular member of the class of 1919, gives an idea of where Hal has been and what he has witnessed in France.

"I don't know of a better piece of luck coming my way than to have been inducted into the sensations, scares, scenes and experiences of the real thing by degrees instead of all in one dose. There probably would have been more of us in the same class with a lad who went plain "nuts" at the start, had we not hit the line gradually. Our Belgian service proved to be only schooling, even if we did think we were winning the war when our boys went over the top and made it possible for the Tommies to occupy Kemmel Hill.

I got used to seeing buildings, and almost towns go sailing upward while we were at Ypres. Once up there I saw a couple of horses start skyward and I was sprayed with their blood as they sailed. The driver was about to ascend, too, but he didn't go far escaped without hardly a bruise. It wasn't until we started toward Berlin, just north and east of St. Quentin that I saw a fellow soldier take wings. Jerry had been shelling all about that white clay trench that morning, and we knew when we went into it that he could see us. Sure enough we hadn't been there half an hour before we had to hunt another shelter. Dugouts were scarce and the best we could do was to get into shell holes. It's not often that two shells hit in the same place, unless the gunner happens to be putting over a salvage, so we took chances on the shell holes. As fast as a shell made a hole away we went to it. About the fifth stop we made, one fellow was late getting there. A shell followed him and hit right at his heels as he ran. There was nothing but for that fellow to do but to go up, so up he went with his overcoat flying and his arms and legs swinging. How it ever happened no one knew but he wasn't touched even if he did have holes large enough in the tail of his coat to put his head through. It was another fellow's hard luck to catch a piece of shell in the shoulder, but the aviator wasn't even shell-shocked.

It was our turn at operating an advance dressing station September 29th instead of working the line as had been our lot. In twelve hours that day we received, dressed and evacuated twenty-seven hundred cases. Besides the medical or surgical treatment we tried to give every patient a cup of hot cocoa with a sandwich. Right there is where the Red Cross is on the job, for they supplied the patients comforts and made possible that little something to eat. That day we had Jerries working as litter-bearers, and one captured German medical officer was put to work treating his own men as they came in.

One night a bunch of us came almost getting ours, but we didn't. Jerry found out where we were and after three or four tries succeeded in taking off one end of the old brick building that had been made into a dressing station. Then a little later in came a big 9.2, through the wall of sandbags, on to the floor in the middle of the room. It bounced up against the wall on the other side and then fell to the floor. That shell was intended to explode by concussion, but by some crook it didn't. The room was full of patients, there were about a dozen litter cases and seven of us were on duty at the tables, all easy victims for such a shot if the machinery hadn't gone bad inside the shell. We handled that piece of steel and iron as if it were so much glass, as we got busy and put it outside, for fear it might wake up and start something."

Hal, with the other M. C. men overseas, expects to be back by June for the Centennial celebration.

FURTHER NEWS FROM SCRUGGS

Headquarters Group,
Classification Camp,
A. P. O. 762.

Dear Dr. Wilson:

Very many East Tennessee boys are in this neighborhood, within twenty miles of here. One man who was under Lieut. Wilson paid him a very high tribute for bravery. I saw Moulton, Baldwin, McNutt, and Hodges of their Division yesterday. I had to return immediately so couldn't see many of the boys. I have hopes of seeing many of them. Tracy Knapp, Bn. Sgt. Major, was near me for several days unknown to me. I saw his Service Record by chance. He is near here now, "but yet so far." It is difficult to get anywhere around here. We shall all be home soon.

Frank H. Scruggs.

MISS McLOCHLAN A NURSE IN FRANCE SINCE 1914

Miss Isabel McLochlan, A. N. C. who was college nurse in 1913-14, 1914-15, is stationed at Base Hospital No. 25, Allerey, France. Allerey is a large hospital center and is supposed to accommodate 10,000 men. She writes that during the big drives 22,000 men were often treated in one day.

Miss McLochlan volunteered for service in 1914 and was sent to France that year. While en voyage the ship in which she sailed had two exciting battles with submarines. The passengers, fitted with life belts remained on the top deck for two days at the end of which time the captains of the U-boats seeing the futility of their attack, withdrew from the combat.

THE Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR THE WINTER AND SPRING TERMS

(Continued from page one.)

The object of these conferences is to stimulate enthusiasm, to breed encouragement, to promote close fellowship among the leaders, and to systematically arrive at the heart of the lesson, and agree upon a practical application to be used the next day. In this way each Group will focus its attention on the same cardinal points, and consider the same application. It is hoped that this will be the means of raising the high standard of Maryville to an even higher plane, thus aiding the student to make Christianity a practical basis for his every day life.

Space forbids a review of all the benefits of the organizations outlined above, but one important value of them will be the ease with which any campaign can be launched quickly, thoroughly and with a minimum of effort on any one person's part. A campaign would be introduced at the Leader's Conference and from there taken to the members of the respective Groups by the three leaders of that section, each man not having more than six others to interview.

WEEKLY FORUM

This will be held every other Sunday afternoon as a part of the regular afternoon meeting. The Forum will consist of a thirty minute discussion of an up-to-the-minute mission subject. Dr. Stevenson, the College Pastor, has been secured to lead the discussion which will consist in a brief introduction by the leader followed by a free-for-all discussion among those present. From time to time various members will be asked to report statistics or give other information. Thus a lively and interesting period is guaranteed.

Munay's book, "The Call of a World Task in War Time" will be used. A limited supply of there is now on hand, and will be furnished to those interested. The first Weekly Forum will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 2nd.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS

These will continue as usual except with the change noted above. Special effort is being made to increase the interest and attendance at these meetings by providing good music, and live-wire speakers. See under head of music for that phase of the work.

INNER CIRCLES

This is the last special feature of the religious work but it is by no means the least important. As the name indicates these Circles will be exclusively devotional. One Inner Circle will be conducted in every Group, on every morning except Sunday for just ten minutes before or after breakfast. A day's work properly begun with prayer and thoughtful reading of God's word, will fortify one against the trials and discouragements of the whole day, inspiring him with spiritual vitality. A booklet of daily Bible readings, and a Testament when requested, will be furnished each member of these Circles.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

The plans for the educational work consist of only those features which would supplement the curriculum of the college but not overlap it.

A number of lectures have been arranged for, to be given on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of the month immediately following the joint meeting of the literary societies, according to agreement of these organizations. The first will be given by Prof. Bassett on the evening of Feb. 1st. He will lecture on "Naples". Prof. Bassett never fails to interest as well as instruct those present when he relates his experiences abroad. This lecture is based on first-hand knowledge. At a future date, Dr. Graham will lecture on "A Pomegranate from Browning." This lecture has the endorsement of some of the leading men of the country and will no doubt draw a large crowd.

Others who have willingly volunteered their services are Rev. Alexander, Miss Belle Smith, Prof. Knapp, and Dr. Stevenson. It is the ambition of the General Secretary to provide means to have a number of these lectures illustrated, but no definite information can be given at this date.

Efforts are being made to get in touch with the proper authority from whom to obtain a number of purely educational moving picture films owned and circulated by the State.

The reading of the best current periodicals will be encouraged by a supply of eighteen weekly and monthly magazines for the Reading Room. Sixteen of these have been ordered and should begin to arrive within the next few days. These magazines have been carefully selected and represent the best dealing with science, religion, missions, fiction, physical culture, humor, and current events. Attention will be called to articles of especial merit by the use of placards and notices on the bulletin boards.

A number of pamphlets and booklets are ready for distribution and the following books on sex hygiene will be circulated: "The Rational Sex Life"; "The Dynamic of Manhood", and "The Life's Clinic."

SOCIAL HYGIENE EXHIBIT

From March 18 to 28, a Social Hygiene Exhibit prepared by the government will be held in Bartlett Hall. This will consist of a set of large card board posters displayed on a steel frame holder. A brief lecture on the charts may be given.

PHYSICAL WORK

The leading feature of the physical program will be the Saturday afternoon athletic meets. These will be held from 3:15 to 5 oclock and will consist of mass games, competitive sports, and special features. Some times they will be held in the open and at other times in the gymnasium of Bartlett Hall, depending upon climatic conditions. The competitive features will be opened to all the Groups and their standing will be included in their total per cent for the week. In order to stimulate interest in the "Y" program, a list showing the relative standing of the Groups will be posted each week. This will depend upon attendance at the various meetings, participation in discussions, and other considerations.

Beginning next week, the gymnasium will be opened for the boys from 5:45 to 6:20, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Free access will be given to all the apparatus. Suitable shoes and the proper use of the room, are all that will be required.

It is expected that the regular boys' gym classes will soon be in session in the mornings.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Two large rooms in Bartlett Hall have been fitted up for a Reading and Writing Room and a Game Room. Two pianos and a Victrola with fifty double-faced records have been placed there. The army writing material is furnished and a number of games, including Chess, Checkers, and Dominoes, are for the use of the boys. The evening daily paper and the magazines will be found in the Reading Room. For the present, the rooms are open from 5:45 to 6:20 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings; on Sunday afternoons after the "Y" service, and on Wednesday and Friday from 3:15 to 5.

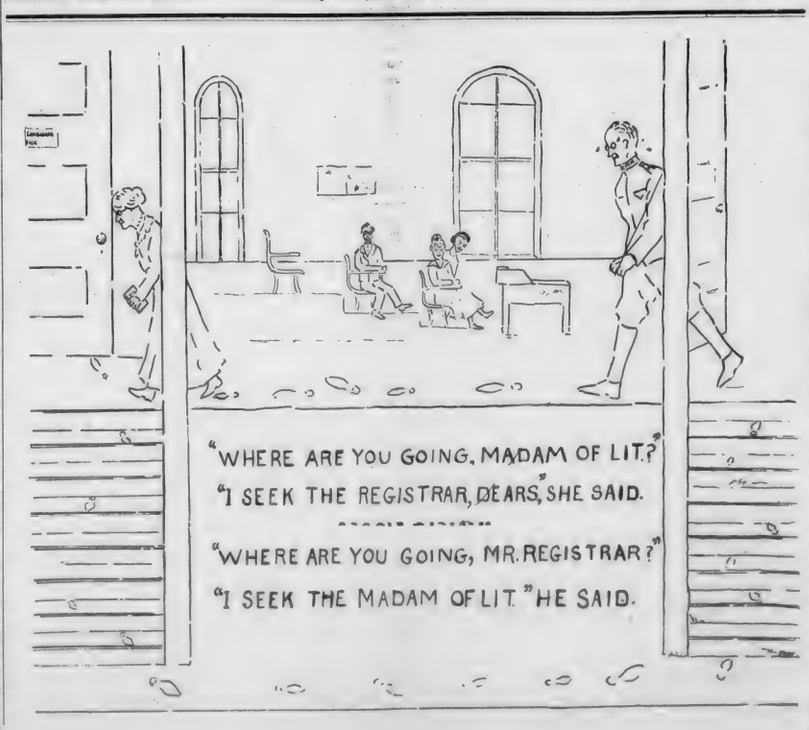
After this month, a social will be given on the fourth Saturday afternoon of each month in place of the regular athletic meet.

Arrangements have been made to use some space in the large bulletin board at the chapel entrance for announcements. Also watch the blackboard in the Reading Room and space in the Echo headed "Y. M.C.A. Bulletin" which will appear weekly.

The Secretary desires to be of the most service to the greatest number and to that end asks the co-operation of every boy on the Hill and his faithful participation in all the activities as outlined above.

Respectfully submitted for the approval of the male student body and the Faculty of Maryville College,

Cedric V. Miller,
President and Army Secretary.



ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society met Saturday night at six o'clock. There being a misunderstanding as to the time of meeting it was found that none of the ones on the program were present. Therefore business was first taken up. One of the important features of the business meeting was the presentation of three new names for membership.

The program was an interesting one. Mr. Horace Brown read in a pleasing manner two poems: "A Vision of War" and "A Vision of Peace". And then—oh boys—there came another one of those ever humorous, yet vitally interesting, extemporaneous debates. They are all interesting, but this one was more so, for it had a special appeal to the sense of taste. Oh no, not physical taste! The debaters tried to determine which is the more musical, the crow of a rooster or the cackle of a hen. But that question remains unsettled, and shall forever be so, it is believed. Yet it would not be wise to be harsh on the debaters, for they all did well, tho—as the censor said—not one of them proved a point.

Now boys, it is hoped that you see what you have been missing by not coming to the society meetings. Come out next Saturday evening at six o'clock.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The first regular Student Volunteer meeting of the new year was addressed Friday night by Dr. Stevenson. The scripture lesson was taken from Mark 6 45-'5. Dr. Stevenson pointed out that adverse minds of criticism, worldliness, and fretfulness will come against all those who try to count in God's service. As Christ, watching from the mountain top, saw the fishermen toiling on the sea, so he knows our struggles, and comes to our aid. We reach our goal through faith and the help of divine power.

The sixteen Volunteers who were present appreciated the instructive talk and welcome Dr. Stevenson again.

The Band is enthusiastically planning to make its work this year the best yet. All who are interested in the greatest work of the age are invited to attend the meetings.

ALABAMA CLUB MEETS

The Alabama Club, eighteen strong this term, had an interesting meeting in Prof. Gillingham's room last week. One of the things they did was to elect:

Mary Louise Hayes - - - President
Annie Mae Faulk - Vice-President
Mildred Striplin - - - Treasurer
Martha Robison - Secretary-Editor

The members enthusiastically decided "to do something"—what, you shall hear later.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
The Big Store with Little Prices

We are bidding for your business
With Honest Merchandise and
Prices to Fit

SEE US

R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop
HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

Walker's Drug Store
PURE DRUGS — CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES — Main Street

East Side Pressing Club
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Shoe Repairing also done
Prompt Work a Specialty
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DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
Bank of Maryville
WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrolment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

PLANS OF O. F. U. M. REVEALED TO PUBLIC EYE

Saturday morning at chapel, Prof. Brittain made a very stirring announcement, referring to the known fact that secret societies on College Hill are not tolerated. The announcement was of special interest to those now taking a course in view of an "M. M." degree. The plot as formed is disclosed in the following letter. Let all members beware!

Dear Mr. Brittain:

I hope you will believe what I say in this letter for it is true—every word. I do not like to tell you these things but I cannot endure to remain silent any longer, knowing as I do that something awful is likely to happen any moment.

I want you to keep what I tell you in strictest confidence for if they should find out that I have told you I know very well what would happen to me.

Of course, however, you may tell a few members of the Faculty privately so that they can take steps to protect themselves and the College.

You teachers do not know that there has been formed a secret society on College Hill known as the O. F. U. M. that holds secret meetings at night and is arranging to carry out some very serious plans. If you and the other teachers will just keep your eyes open you will see a few things that will prove to you that what I have told you is true.

This Secret Society held its most recent meeting last Tuesday night in the old barn back of Prof. Basset's house. For pass words they use a couplet:

"Beware, beware the Watchman is near;
And Walker is dangerous so keep your eyes clear."

I know that this is a very dangerous organization and I have reason to believe they are connected with the Bolsheviki movement as I have seen at least two of them stealing food from the Pearson pantry and four of them have not bathed for a month.

They have two main plans which they intend to carry out and as they are about to begin their work I am writing so as to warn you in time. These are their plans:

1. To kidnap Dean Barnes and hold him in a cave until a ransom of $10,000 is paid by the students and until he promises to remove all restrictions on moonshining—the letters O. F. U. M. standing for the name of the organization, Order of Free and Unlimited Moonshiners.

2. To seize Prof. Bassett and keep him imprisoned in a dungeon feeding him only bread and water until he agrees to marry some member of the Junior Faculty.

Now there is another thing I must tell you although I know it will make you feel very badly. I think you should know so you can be on your guard. I suspect that one of your own number, a member of the Senior Faculty, is at least in sympathy with these villians, if not actually associated with them, for this man, Prof. Gillingham, has been seen with some of these conspiritors and it is thought he is in sympathy with moonshiners in general as during his own College days he was a notorious moonshiner himself. And there is in this connection another suspicious circumstance. Of late whenever the subject of marriage or moonshining has come up he has been seen to cast his eyes toward Prof. Basset with an evil gleam in them.

I have written this letter in order that you may know in time to take steps to prevent the perpetration of these outrages.

Yours truly,
W. X. Y.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

At a recent meeting of the Cabinet it was resolved that an expression of appreciation should be published in the Echo to the girls who made the "Y" service flag. The result of their faithful labor can be seen in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall. The Cabinet appreciates the service rendered and takes this means of expressing its gratitude.

PALACE
THEATRE

THURSDAY—Big Special Attraction "THE LITTLE GIRL WITHOUT A CHANCE" (This is not a moving picture), but a story dealing with the white slave traffic, showing the poor working girl's disadvantages in her class. This story has a wonderful moral, nothing done or said that will offend the most refined. This show played Staub's Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, and is said to be one of the best they have played this season. Prices 50c, 75c, and $1.00, seats on sale at the Box office now.

FRIDAY—"LION'S CLAW" No. 10, featuring Marie Walcamp and her den of trained lions, every inch a thrill and will keep you guessing what she will do next. This is a good serial. Fox will furnish the feature for today, entitled "THE MATING OF MARCELLA" featuring Dorothy Dalton, the girl with the dimple. This is a most wonderful story of love and romance, thrilling throughout and some thing you will long remember. This story will probably bring back memories of your romance days and in many instances remind you of the chances you have taken—down by the old mill—or some other secluded spot, where you would go to meet the one you loved unknown to the "Folks at Home".

SATURDAY—Ruth Roland in "HANDS UP" No. 13. Yes No. 13 is unlucky, but let's see who for we know our Hero and Heroine will escape, but how? And to what extreme test are they punished. A serial to please everyone. Also Gladys Brackwell in a Wm. Fox production "KULTUR", a drama of love, scandal and secret politics in the sensational drama of the draling of an Emperor Royal Courts of the central powers. A startling disclosure of the intrique that launched the war. The story of a beautiful Austrian Countess who gave her all for love and Democracy. A daring exposure of scandals and crime in the Royal Courts of Berlin and Vienna. An astounding revelation of the Teuton plot to rape Democracy. Behind every great event in the World's History wise men say there is a woman. Find the woman—after you have seen this picturee you will be convinced that the old saying—The hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world—is true. Also a Toto Comedy "DAD'S DUMPLIN".

MONDAY—"IRON TEST" No. 6, featuring Carol Holloway and Antonio Moreno. How will they escape the Red Mask, it seems certain that he will get them Next Time for it looks like there is no chance for escape possible, but then wait and see. Maybe they will get away again some how. Also a Helen Gibson Westerner, "ROSALIND AT THE GATE". War Review No. 23 all the latest War news, shown in pictures. The comedy for today is a Big V production entitled "FRAUDS AND FRENZIES", the funniest ever. You will laugh yourself 'most to death.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

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THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

BAINONIAN AND THE BLUE BIRD
Monday Evening
8:00 O'clock
Voorhees Chapel

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

You will need a

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The pen with the Clip-Cap

to complete your equipment for good work this year. We have one for your particular need

$2.50 to $10.00

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
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While in town make our store your store.
The college spirit reigns supreme in our store.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain

IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
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OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
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THE PALACE
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WE CATER TO THE STUDENTS

Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging a Specialty

Next to the Palace Theatre

NEWCOMER'S

Great January Clearance Sale
Now Going On

Newcomer's Dept. Store

BAINONIANS TO GIVE "THE BLUE BIRD"

Maeterlinck's Famous Play Scheduled for Monday Evening, Jan. 27, at 8 O'clock.

To the people of Maryville and Maryville College two facts are well known, namely: on College Hill, there is Bainonian Literary Society, and all-over the world people are familiar with Maurice Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird". Bainonian and The Blue Bird! Such a combination is certainly enough to cause unheard of enthusiasm.

Of course it is a settled fact that Bainonian talent cannot be excelled both in quality and quantity, the crowded hall gives evidence to that every Saturday evening. And although the presentation of such a classic as the Blue Bird is rarely undertaken, Bainonian feels fully capable of doing so this year.

Did you know that the elements and animals, such as water and dogs possess souls? They really do, and on Monday night you may see these souls suddenly become visible and follow the Tyl children, as they search for the Blue Bird of Happiness, unto the Land of Memory, the Palace of Night, and the Kingdom of the Future.

Do you enjoy a hearty laugh? Then see the Blue Bird and enjoy several laughs.

Do you like gay and pretty scenes? If so, be at the college chapel at eight.

Would you be glad to see something unusual? Just come and—Oh, well look at this equation: (Maeverlinck's, Blue Bird divided by Bainonian Midwinter Committee) plus a Bainonian cast equals (a Monday evening minus Dulness) divided by (Loads of fun multiplied by beauty by one more good time.)

Tickets are now on sale—price fifteen cents—Don't miss the Blue Bird!

PERSONALS

Sgt. Roy Anderson recently of Camp Taylor, Ky., was a week-end visitor here.

Miss Rachel Sells has been a patient at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Knoxville, where she underwent an operation on her tonsils.

Miss Helen Horton has been entertaining Miss Hattie Hyden and Miss Grace Johnson of Harriman.

Jason Purdy of the Naval Reserves and Top Sergeant Luther McCurry of the Naval Training School, Hampton Roads, Va., have received their H. D.'s and have registered for this term's work.

Adli Striplin who is with the A. E. F. in France has written to his sisters here saying that he has received a number of copies of the Echo and that he and the other M. C. men with him have read them with great zest.

Miss Ruth Schenk spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Andy Norgan has come back after a year of army life. He says that there is no place like Maryville and that he is glad to be back. O fie, Andy!

Miss Elizabeth Souffon, who was called home on account of the sudden illness of her mother, has returned.

The Rev. T. J. Miles of Madisonville was a recent guest of his daughter, Emma.

Recently, a tank containing 2,000,000 gallons of "old lady" exploded in Boston killing a dozen persons. We suppose that now a substitute will have to be offered at Pearsons for the price will necessarily go up, and besides, insurance regulations wont permit the storage of explosives in a girls' dormitory.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Mamie Carol Ludeman defined a lib as follows: "An abomination in the sight of the Lord and an ever-present help in the time of trouble".

Could any one have ever guessed why the Dean never comes to the chapel at night without company. This is a confession he made in Psychology class but he doesn't want it to get out. "He is afraid of the dark, or he is afraid of that which is in the dark."

Speaking of Cats! Baldwin has been turned into a menagerie. There are sentinels at every door. The inhabitants of Pearsons can say as much for dogs but happily their bark is worse than their bite.

Wanted: to know how a certain member of the faculty grows hair. In case the remedy is not made public certain flu victims will have to resort to the wearing of skull caps.

In English: Mr. Kiger (illustrating reference to experience in "Love of money works evil"). If I should sell bad potatoes by putting a few good ones on top, that would be an instance of the evil influence of money."

Prof. Hunter: "A very good reference to experience."

Mr. Kiger: "Not to my experience, sir!"

Cotton: "You were sick, were you not 'Ignats'?"

Cecil: "Yep, I always frish 'em out of one week's work each term."

At last Ethel Burchfiel is wearing that coveted diamond ring. Those not concerned, beware!

The next meeting of the O. F. U. M will be held in Dean Caldwell's office. A definite time will be announced later.

Sewing is strictly forbidden in the girls' dormitories on Sunday.

A girl laughs and absentmindedly looks ot Elizabeth Mitchell who is passing by a table in the dining-hall.

The boy sitting next to the gigging girl asks her: "Why are you laughing?"

Girl: "O, I'm laughing at random."

Boy: "So that's random passing by."

ALUMNI NOTES

KLAMM—SECOR

Married, at the home of the bride's parents at Carrollton, Illinois, on December 26, 1918, Rev. Augusta C. Klamm and Miss Marcia Secor. Miss Secor is a graduate of Maryville in the class of 1913, a cousin of Prof. Davis and a sister of Miss Ina Secor, a member of this year's Freshman class. The groom is a student in McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago, where he expects to graduate in the Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Klamm are at home at 2330 North Halsted St. The many Maryville friends of the bride extend their cordial good wishes.

1914.

Rev. Victor C. Detty and family who have been visiting with Mrs. Detty's parents in Maryville while Mr. Detty recovered from an attack of the flu, returned to their home in Huntsville last week.

1912.

Mr. O. L. Duggan, who has for some years been Assistant Pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Detroit, is now engaged in work with the Boy Scouts in Chicago.

1911-1914.

Mr. A. B. Waggoner, 1914, is located in Morristown, Tennessee, where he is managing a store for Miller Bros. A daughter arrived in his home a few months ago. Mrs. Waggoner was formerly Miss Blanche Proffitt of the class of 1911.

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Our Old and New Student Friends
at the
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J. W. Patterson & Co.

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Photographer
Work of Permanency and Character
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NEWSPAPERS,
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COLD DRINKS
Fancy Candies and Cigars
Near Southern Depot

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to Dreamland Theatre

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Dentist
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The Highland Echo

THE ECHO GOES OVER THE TOP WITH THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919. | NUMBER FIFTEEN

FORTY-SECOND SERIES OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO BEGIN SUNDAY

THE SERVICES WILL BE IN CHARGE OF DR. ELMORE OF CHATTANOOGA WHO WILL CONDUCT HIS EIGHTH SERIES OF MEETINGS AT MARYVILLE.

The forty-second series of revival services known as the February Meetings begin Sunday evening. Rev. Edgar A. Elmore, D. D., of Chattanooga will conduct the services this year for his eighth time. These meetings will last for ten days during which there will be a lull in class work.

The first February Meetings were held in 1877 in the old college chapel in Anderson Hall, and were conducted by Rev. Nathan Bachman, D. D., one of Maryville's greatest benefactors. Among the converts of this first series were Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilson, and the late Miss Margaret E. Henry.

The idea of a college Y. M. C. A. originated at this time in answer to a desire for the practical application of religion. From the very first, these meetings have wielded a powerful influence for good on College Hill; as many as 113 confessions having been made in one ten-day period. During this time a strong desire for personal service is felt and answered. The call has been answered by fifty per cent of Maryville's graduates, who are now laboring in active Christian work on home and foreign fields.

The men who have conducted these meetings, have for the most part been Maryville men in the service of Christ. The following is a list of the ministers who have conducted the meetings since 1877:

(The figures opposite the names signify the number of meetings conducted.)

Rev. Nathan Bachman, D. D. (8)
Rev. Donald McDonald, (3)
Rev. John M. Davis, D. D. (1)
Rev. Wm. J. Trimble, D. D. (4)
Rev. Edgar A. Elmore, D. D. (7)
Rev. Samuel W. Boardman, D. D., (2)
Rev. William R. Dawson, (1)
Rev. Walter A. Holcomb, (1)
Rev. A. E. Cameron, (1)
Rev. Wm. B. Holmes, D. D. (1)
Rev. Joseph T. Rogers, D. D. 1)
Rev. Wm. Thaw Bartlett, (2)
Rev. Joseph M. Broady, (2)
Rev. Geo. C. Mahy, D. D. (1)
Rev. Joseph Wilson Cochran, (1)
Rev. Frank H. Mareston, (1)

THE CENTENNIAL FUND CAMPAIGN RE-OPENS

Since November 11 that never-to-be-forgotten day in the world's history, and the return of affairs in civilian life to a normal basis, more attention is being given to affairs of local importance. The attention of Maryville College and her friends is focused, in this the Centennial year, on the plans for completing the raising of the $325,000 Forward Fund which was necessarily interfered with during the war period. The General Education Board recognizing the difficulty of getting money at this time generously extended the time limit one year, or until July 1919.

In order to meet the various conditions prescribed by the donors and thus to complete the Centennial Forward Fund the sum of eighty thousand dollars is yet lacking. Old Maryville who has so steadfastly served the youth of the country for a century has sufficient faith to believe that the full sum will somehow be pledged by the allotted time.

BIGGEST CO-ED GAME OF THE SEASON!

Basketball
Martha Washington College
vs.
Maryville College
Bartlett Hall
Friday, January 31
7:30 O'clock
Admission 25 Cents



REV. EDGAR A. ELMORE, D. D.
who will conduct the February Meetings this year.

ADELPHIC UNION MEETS SATURDAY EVENING

The Celebrated Peace Conference Will Assemble to Perfect Plans for World Peace.

Saturday night February 1, there will be a Union Meeting of the Literary Societies of the Hill. No Maryville student will miss this program. It will be the most interesting, unique, and fascinating entertainment ever offered by "society" talent.

The following events will constitute the program:

Selections by Male Quartet
Reading - - Mrs. Edwin Ellis
Piano Solo - Mary Emma Armentrout
Reading - - - Marie Townsend
Stringed Instrument Orchestra
Peace Conference

You have heard of the Peace Conference? You are no doubt interested in its proceedings. Witness the actual deliberation of this august body; see with your own eyes the world's dignitaries; hear with your own ears the eloquent utterances of these renowned diplomats.

Who will sit at the Conference table?

President Wilson Woodrow of the United States, - Bob Bartlett
Premier Clemenceau of France - Luther Johnson
Ignats Paderewski of Poland Bob Adams
Prime Minister George Lloyd of England - - F. S. Minarik
His Holiness Orlando or "As You Like It" of Italy Carl Damiano
Viscount Sindy-Chindig of Japan Joel Georges
Premier Scarensky Moi of Russia, Dewey Beck
Lee Sing Pig Tail (Head of Department of Printing and Engraving, of China, C. H. Yang
The Right Reverend Rabbi Levi, Sheenie Jerusalem, David Briggs
General Rescue the Perishing, Generalissimo of Mudguards of League of Nations, formerly commandant of the Maryville S.A.T.C. and representative of the Polytechnic Girls' Basketball Team, Judge Turner
His Majesty Bill Hughie Jennings Bryan, a la grape juice, Jason Purdy
His Excellency George Washington Thos. Jefferson Abraham Lincoln Jones, President of the Republic of Siberia and representative of the colored daughters of Ham, - Homer Weisbecker
King Charlie of Hungry-Austria, George Callahan
Fire Marshal Hit-that-Burg, of Prussia - - - Harold Smith
Clown Prince Nuttinghouse of Germany - Fount Robinson
Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm de Grose - - - Jarvis Cotton
His Satanic Majesty, Andy Norgan

Do you desire to know what is to be done with Russia, with Irish Home Rule, with the Kaiser? If you are a patriotic American and a true Maryvillian you will be at the chapel Saturday night at 6:30. Will it be worth your time? Certainly, it is not every day that one has the great opportunity to hear and see the world's famed statesmen. Do you want to hear Paderewski play; see the Kaiser cry; hear great Woodrow soar in flights of oratory; see Bryan and his grape juice?

A wonderful comedy, a concert of artists, an inspiring entertainment free to all. Will YOU be there?

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM CUMBERLAND

An exciting and interesting game took place Friday night, January 24, at Williamsburg, Ky., between the girls of Cumberland College and Maryville College. It was a hard fought game from start to finish. At the end of the first half the score stood 10-6 in favor of the Cumberland girls. In the last half the Maryville girls held their opponets to no score and during the last five minutes of the game the ball was in the possession of the Maryville team almost continually. The final score was 13-10 in favor of Maryville.

The line-up was as follows:

C. C.		M. C.
R. Archer	f	B. Bailey f 7
E. Arthur	f	E. Davis, f 4
C. Easley	f	M. Whedbee f 2
J. Ellison	c	C. Moseley c
K. Wright	g	E. Burchfiel g
L. Ellison	g	A. Samsel g

Referee, Miss Lois Wilson; Umpire, Miss Mary Decker; Timekeeper, W. Johnson, Whedbee and Davis.

THE BAINONIANS PRESENT MAETERLINCK'S PLAY "THE BLUE BIRD"

PEOPLE CROWD VOORHEES CHAPEL TO SEE THE FAMOUS PLAY THE PRESENTATION OF WHICH PROVED A GREAT SUCCESS.

No wonder the young men's literary societies gave up their Mid-winter. Competition with the co-ed societies always was too strong for the boys, but the combination of constantly increasing numbers and talent, and ceaselessly active originality and ambition on the part of the Thetas and Bainonians of the present generation seems to have reached such a degree of development this year as to set new standards of excellence even for the girls themselves. The writer, in reporting the excellent rendering of Maeterlinck's Blue Bird by the Bainonian Literary Society on last Monday night, congratulates himself, herself, or itself (as the case may be), upon two happy and fortunate facts: first, that praise spontaneously and sincerely accorded this splendid entertainment can in no wise obscure the lustre of the sister society's well-earned laurels of the previous Monday evening; and, secondly, that no praise ever so lavishly bestowed upon the Bainonian's accomplished actors, indefatigable committee, efficient director, stagemanager, and supernumeraries, would be considered by any of the one thousand delighted spectators as being exaggerated or extravagant.

To the readers of the Echo no explanation or synopsis of the Blue Bird will be necessary. The original story was somewhat shortened, but as the audience followed Tyltyl and Mytyl through the land of their dreams until their Christmas morning awakening found them back in their own humble but happy home, there was no feeling that any essential feature of the story was lacking, but on the other hand only the feeling of complete satisfaction in a good piece of work well done. Tyltyl, Mytyl, and their thousand admiring friends, all found the Blue Bird together, and are living "happy ever after."

It is not often that those "behind the scenes" receive their full share of praise for the success of what the audience sees. Nor do they often deserve such praise as properly belongs to the Director, Chairman, and their efficient helpers, whose originality, ingenuity, and activity produced the bewilderingly beautiful stage effects for the various scenes. You, patient reader, will find the names of some of these inconspicuous but praiseworthy workers at the end of this article; look 'em up and tell 'em, "Them's my sentiments, too!" The peasant's cottage room, with its wonderful clock from which issued the dancing fairies at the stroke of twelve, its fireplace, tub, churn, sugar and bread boxes, with their skilfully concealed living spirits, was a genuine achievement of artistic stage setting and good management. So, indeed, were all of the other scenes—the Fairy's Palace, the Land of Memory, the Kingdom of the Future, and the Leave Taking, but probably the most artistic of all was that of the Palace of Night. This scene was set in black with rigid, Doric symplicity, yet so effectively that one could easily imagine oneself to be in a great, heavy-columned corridor, forbidding in its darkness yet inviting in its depths, as one peered expectantly into its far-reaching background.

But the principal interest and excellence centered, of course, in the performers and the characters that they so well portrayed. The play was fittingly introduced by Miss Mary Heard, who sang "The Blue Bird", in her invariably pleasing manner, and was punctuated by the Orchestra, who also delighted the audience by their melodies. To generalize in praise of the actors would do no one justice, for there was no poor acting, no weak or insignificant actor or actress, and no part that was not appropriately chosen and artistically carried out. On the other hand, to give due meed of praise to each individually would not only outrun the arbitrary limits of the editorial yardstick, but exhaust the feeble efforts of the writer. Surely the fairies, whose chief delight is to hide themselves unselfishly in the happiness of others, will not be jealous, and the symbolic spirits of

(Continued on page two.)

M. C. PLAYS TWICE WITH KNOXVILLE "Y"

Highlands Win First Game On Home Floor and Lose The Second on "Y" Court With Close Score of 23-22.

The M. C. men's basketball team has met the Y. M. C. A. team of Knoxville twice within the past week and divided honors with them. The first game was played on the home court on Friday last and was carried off by the Highlanders by the score of 38-21. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game which was a "rough and tumble" affair from beginning to end.

The cue for the hottest part of the contest came in the latter half however when the visitors came within two points of tying the score. This was the only time they threatened M. C.'s early lead and they were soon left behind when Weisbecker, who went in during the latter half as guard, neatly placed four balls in the basket in rapid succession. All the other scoring was done by Brown and Cotton. Brownie upheld his reputation as a sure shot by getting seven field goals and tossing four fouls. Cotton almost invariably got the tip off and also scored six times. Briggs and Callahan were always on the job, keeping the scores of their opposing forwards down to a minimum. Sandberg was easily the star of the opposing team.

On Tuesday evening the second game was played in Knoxville and the "Y.'s" won by the close score of 23-22. The M. C. boys seemed lost on the large court in the city Y. M. C. A. building, but were beginning to get their bearings before the game was over. They were behind almost from the beginning, but were gaining rapidly toward the end of the game. It was a dull affair and quite a contrast to the first game. Brown was again the leader in scoring for Maryville, and Mabrey lead for Knoxville. McCall was severely injured during the first half when he fell and turned his ankle.

Line-up first game:

M. C.		Y.M.C.A.
Brown	r.f.	Sandberg

(Continued on page two.)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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That U. T. game is coming so let's work up some pep.

:--:--:--:

Did you notice the new arch curtain at the mid-winter Monday night? We are gradually collecting a respectable set of curtains.

:--:--:--:

The feeling of spring pervades the atmosphere and house-cleaning naturally follows. Pearsons is leading in this sanitary work.

:--:--:--:

The students of Maryville offer deepest sympathy to the University of Tennessee in the loss of her honored president, Dr. Brown Ayres.

:--:--:--:

The time for the debate preliminaries is drawing near. There will be one good fight then. Just watch!

:--:--:--:

Friendly rivalry is a good thing but when it becomes unfriendly too many complications occur.

:--:--:--:

The orchestra did excellent work at both mid-winters and the players deserve great credit. Why can't we hear the orchestra more often? People appreciate something special now and then—, for instance, an extra chapel service. The orchestra would probably be glad to enliven such an occasion with new selections and the students would be more than glad to listen. Enuf said.

:--:--:--:

And the men are to have a glee club. Good work! It has always been a source of wonderment why there were not more musical organizations on the Hill. There is the talent without question. All that was needed was a strong hand to organize and keep going such a venture. Now the occasion has been met and since the men have started a glee club with a goodly number of singers included, the number will be sure to increase for the men will not drop so noble an undertaking. The students are awaiting the first performance of the men's glee club. Let's have it soon. And where are the girls? If there is one glee club there ought certainly to be another just to keep up a friendly rivalry. Once there was a girls' glee club as a picture in the 1918 Chilhowean testifies. But to be candid the club was mostly picture. Don't the girls like to sing? Of course. Isn't there some one who has enough spunk and pep to organize a girls' glee club? There ought to be. Can't the girls start a thing and keep it up? Try them and see. Girls, the eyes of the students are upon YOU.

M. C. PLAYS TWICE WITH KNOXVILLE "Y"

(Continued from page one.)

Adams	l.f.	Tillery
Pugh		
Sanchez		
Cotton	c	Mabry
Briggs	r.g.	Warrick
Callahan	l.g.	Montgomery
Weisbecker		

Scoring: M. C. Goals—Brown 7, Cotton 6, Weisbecker 4. Fouls, Brown 4.

Y. M. C. A. Goals: Sandberg 4, Tillery 2, Mabrey 1, Warrick 1. Fouls: Mabrey 4, Sandberg 1.

Score 38-21.

Lineup second game:

M. C.		Y.M.C.A.
Brown	r.f.	Sandberg
Pugh	l.f.	Mabrey
Beck		
Adams		
Weisbecker		
Cotton	c	Tillery
McCall	r.g.	Montgomery
Drake		
Briggs	l.g.	Ward

Scoring: M. C. Goals; Brown 5, Cotton 3, Adams 1, Weisbecker 1; Fouls, Brown 2.

Y. M. C. A. Goals: Mabrey 6, Sandberg 3, Tillery 1. Fouls, Mabrey 3.

Score 23-22.

DR. GRAHAM AGAIN THE SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A.

The attendance at Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. meetings is greatly increasing. This is probably due to the constructive program which has given new life to the association. By the help of Mr. Davidson, violinist and Mr. Miles, cornetist, the singing is greatly enlivened.

The interesting subject discussed by Dr. Graham dealt with the origin of the Bible; why sixty-six books were accepted as of divine origin, and the others rejected. Referring to his former talk, he recalled the three sources of scripture: namely, ancient manuscripts, writings of fathers such as Polycarp, and various translations like that of St. Jerome.

"Our Bible", said Dr. Graham, "dates from the time of Martin Luther". It was Luther who antagonized the Catholic Church and declared that "The Bible and not the church was divine authority." He held to the principle that "Scripture is self-evidencing", that works of God's revelation only were scripture.

The speaker explained that scripture must be "congruous to the end of revelation" and that it must be a "historic revelation of God's self". No tradition or books not fulfilling these qualifications were accepted. Through centuries of belief and unbelief, we find people worshipping God in these four characters: Elohim, the creator; Elshaddai, the All Mighty; Jehovah, the I am that I am; and Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

NEW MORALE OFFICER NOW AT CAMP GORDON

The following article from "Trench and Camp", Camp Gordon, tells of an added honor which has come to a former Maryville man who is now serving in the army. It is expected that Lieut. McMahon will visit the college in the near future.

"Camp Gordon has a new morale officer in the person of Lieutenant Albert E. S. McMahon, who succeeded Major Samuel C. Black upon the latter's retirement from that post about a week or ten days ago.

Lieutenant McMahon is admirably fitted in point of training and army experience for the office into which he has come. He has been connected with army life some three years, going to the Mexican border when troops were first sent there with the old Second Georgia regiment, which later became the 121st infantry. In January, 1918, the lieutenant was offered a chaplaincy, but preferred line service, into which branch he went. He has since served as an instructor in the N. C. O. T. S. at Camp Gordon, first entering the morale department, which he now heads, some five weeks ago."

BAINONIANS PRESENT PLAY "THE BLUE BIRD"

(Continued from page one.)

the elements—fire, water, and light, and of the "ingredients"—bread, milk, and sugar, did so well and looked so beautiful that they will not complain, if only five characters are singled out of this all-star cast for special mention. So also, one may be sure, Night, with her ghosts and other attendants, will be satisfied. As for those who played the roles of the sterner sex, let them experience the insignificance of being mere men; it will give added touches of realism to their truly realistic performances. Perhaps Tylo, faithful dog, will howl if he is not specifically mentioned, but if he will but howl as well as he carried out his entire part in the play, we shall be glad to have him howl; the more, the better.

Dear little Tyltyl and Mytyy. Were ever two sweeter little children better represented by more accomplished artists? So well were these parts taken that it required a conscious effort, a sort of rubbing of one's mental eyes, to realize that these children were, in real life, respectively, a grave and reverend senior, Miss Marie Townsend, and an erstwhile and successful schoolmarm, Miss Mary Louise Hayes. Miss Gail Wilson, as Granny Tyl, and Miss Jessie Creswell, as Mummy Tyl, played their parts, also, in a fitness and finish of style and technique that greatly enhanced the charm and beauty of the story. As for Tylette, sly puss, already possessing the love of all the children and most of the old maids (if there were any) in the audience, she proceeded to win over all the rest, and thoroughly succeeded. When the play was over not one man in a thousand dared to say, or even felt like saying, "I don't like cats." Everybody liked Tylette, who is better known as Miss Jane P. Morton.

Now that you may know who all these maidens that filled Monday evening with such delight and drove dull care away really are, read for yourself their names and parts.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Tyltyl—Marie Townsend
Mytyl—Mary L. Hayes
Daddy Tyl—Anne Clemens
Mummy Tyl—Jessie Creswell
Grandad Tyl—Irrovia Corry
Granny Tyl—Gail Wilson
Neighbor Berlingot—Grace Bailey
Her Daughter—Imogene Copeland
The Blue Child—Mildred Kimble
Fairy Berylune—Maude Pardue
Light—Emma Miles
Night—Winston Newton
Time—Lola Beeler
Tylo, the dog—Bernice West
Tylette, the cat—Jane Morton
Bread—Ethel Burchfiel
Sugar—Mildred Hoffman
Fire—Evelyn Eastman
Water—Mildred Campbell
Milk—Bernice Jones

The Brothers and Sisters—Amelia Rendon, Mary Key Dolvin, Christine Copeland, Nancy Wright, Irma Schwab, Barbara Higgins, and Anne Owens.

The Mid-Winter Committee—Helen Lewis, Chairman; Hattie Hayes, Edith Davis and Winifred Decker.

Director and Stage Manager—Mrs. West.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

The Freshman Class organization was completed last week. Miss Irma Schwab was elected secretary to replace Miss Southland who did not return this term. Pink and white were chosen as class colors, and the white daisy as flower emblem. For a motto, "It is better to wear out than to rust out", was selected. Inter-class activities are being planned.

MOVIES AGAIN

"The Lad and the Lion", a picture rich in Arabian romance and scenery, was given by the movie department of the Y. M. C. A. at Bartlett Monday evening. Not a little interest is manifested in this attraction even when another entertainment is scheduled for the same evening.

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SOMETHING BETTER
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CANDY—Freshest in town

STATIONERY—Latest thing out

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Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

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Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

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—"UNCLE JOE"—

Good Things to Eat

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With Honest Merchandise and
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STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

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1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered. A large unit of the S. A. T. C.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

SEASONED WARRIOR TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES

The following letter written to Drake by Frank Hall who has fought on five fronts in France and Belgium will interest the many friends of the "Hall boys" here and elsewhere:

"Flanders",
On Active Service with the
American Expeditionary Force,
December 26, 1918.

Dear Teddy:

I have just finished reading the "Christmas Number" of the Echo, and I want to thank the person who is sending me the paper. It certainly has been a comfort to me during the last six months of my trials "over here". I am counting the days until I shall visit the dear old "Alma Mater" again.

We have been in the thick of it over here for the past five months, from the Eastern front to the Flanders front in Belgium. Our division has been on five fronts in as many months; the Lorraine, the St. Meheil; the Argonne, and two Belgium fronts. We were on the front when the Armistice was signed.

Our first Belgium drive, the forcing a crossing of the Lys river, the second, the forcing a crossing of the Escant river were certainly hard ones, but on both occasions our division, operating under the 6th French Army, as well as our regiment, was cited for exceptional bravery.

Our regiment bridged these rivers under shell-fire of the fiercest kind. In fact we could work only in short intervals as most of the time we were dodging shells.

Our last drive forced the Huns out of Ghent, a large Belgium city which they had occupied for four years. You should have seen the treatment we received at the hands of the Belgium people. They could not do enough for us. When we would march into a town they would run out to meet us shouting as loud as they could "Vive la Amerique". It certainly was touching.

On our return to France we hiked through "No Man's Land" and I never saw such a desolate looking place in my life—, not a tree or a house left standing, cities of ten to fifteen thousand inhabitants four years ago, nothing but brick piles. Since we have been in France we have hiked in heavy marching order over 450 miles. Heavy marching order means a pack weighing from 30-50 pounds, rifle, side arms bayonet, and 100 rounds of ammunition, gas mask and helmet, so you can imagine I am in good trim for football. A daily hike is usually from 18 to 25 miles.

Kindly remember me to all the boys at home, also all my friends at the College, especially the professors. Carl sends best regards.

Sincerely,
Frank Hall.

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

Attendance at the Group Meeting last Sunday was 78, an increase of 15. Make it 100 next Sunday.

Inner Circles are now on the schedule—, ten minutes of spiritual uplift each morning during the week.

Until further notice the gymnasium will be open after supper until 6:20 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

The Saturday afternoon athletics will probably begin next week. Watch for announcements.

Mr. Luther Thomson has been appointed movie operator. In the future, an effort will be made to repair all films before showing in order to save delay.

See that your leaders attend the Leaders' Conference. This will insure interesting Sunday meetings, and pull up the relative percentage of your group.

Subscriptions for "Association Men" will be received this week at the special rate.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY——Lions Claw No. 11, featuring the fearless film star Miss Marie Walcamp, the greatest lady animal trainer trainer in the world and the largest number of trained animals in existence. The feature for today is a Fox production starring the most popular kid actresses in the world, Jane and Katherine Lee in "SWAT THE SPY". This is a Melodrama on the German Spy System in America but taken from Facts. Current Event No. 86, also a Harold Lloyd Comedy "PIE FACE JACK"

SATURDAY—Ruth Roland in "Hands Up" No. 14 the Universal Serial Superior. Every chapter is packed jam full of thrills and hair-raising stunts. You don't know what is coming next; it will keep you guessing. We will also have a Western feature for today, the title will be advertised later. A Toto comedy one of the best yet, full of fun and laughter.

MONDAY—Iron Test No. 7 featuring Carol Holloway and Antonio Moreno the inseperable pair when it comes to pleasing and delivering the goods. This serial keeps you in suspense thru every minute. A Helen Gibson Western in two reels and a Big V comedy entitled "Frauds and Frenzies". Also War Review No. 24, all the latest war dope. This show is educational and entertaining.

TUESDAY—Robert Warick in "The Mad Lover". This is a drama with many comedy touches and with a climax that contains a big punch. It tells of a husband who wrongly suspects his young wife of unfaithfulness. Crazed by this one thought he attempts her life but just at that point things begin to develop so the happy ending. Elaine Hammerstein takes the part of the wife. Also Brass Bullet No 9. This serial is getting real interesting and shows you some of the clever stunts that can be done with an aeroplane. They are not so impossible after all and some day you may own one and this will give you an idea of the thrills you will experience. Also a good comedy. Don't forget the Keith Vaudeville in Maryville, itc osts us something to bring this show here, but we want to see what you like best and we are willing to take a shot on anything that we think will please U for it is you individually that we are trying to entertain. If you want to see some special picture call us up and let's have a friendly talk about it and you will find that we want to do our best to give you the best in entertainment, so speak right up. Let us hear what you have to say.

Claude C. Smith's
Big Red Tag Clearance Sale
Begins Next Saturday

February 1st and lasts just two weeks. Prices Cut to the Core on everything. Big line of young Ladies' Gray and Brown Shoes, military heels suitable for school, and also dress wear. Also big line of young Men's English Walking Shoes. In fact you will find every thing worn by men, women and children, thrown into this Big Red Tag Sale.

Come and be convinced. We appreciate your patronage.

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
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Weisbecker has something substantial to offer some co-ed in due season—in fact, himself. He has been worshipping at the shrine of Atalanta since his return and thoroughly understands what is expected of him.

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to complete your equipment for good work this year. We have one for your particular need

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Next door to PALACE THEATRE

NEWCOMER'S
Great January Clearance Sale
Now Going On
Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Mr. Harry Holliday of Roanoke, Va. recently visited his cousin, Miss Jessie Creswell.

Miss Susan Carson has returned after enjoying the flu at her home in Madisonville.

Miss Lillie Briggs who was called home on account of illness returned Monday.

The flu claimed for its choicest victim Miss Helen Newell who is now around after enduring the disease for an unusual length of time.

The Misses Stella Murphy and Frances Houser of Knoxville were week-end guests of Miss Catherine Wilson.

Miss "Buzz" Crowe of Middlesboro, Kentucky visited recently with old friends.

Miss Ina Secor entertained, Saturday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Davis, in honor of Miss Frances Houser. There were "eats" in abundance and a general good time was enjoyed by the invited guests.

Lieut. G. A. LaBelle, Commander of the Maryville S.A.T.C. unit that was, writes that he is enjoying a rest at Ashland, Oregon after a strenuous two weeks in Chicago. He says that he misses Maryville and wishes many times that he were back with the boys.

THETA EPSILON ELECTS CARMEN PARK PRESIDENT

There was an election of officers at the business session of Theta Saturday night before the program was given. The new president is Carmen Park; Vice-President, Genevieve Tetedoux; Recording Secretary, Helen Horton. Sarah Lee Lloyd was elected Treasurer; Sue Nuckols, Program Secretary, and Maude Hite, Sergeant at Arms. Such a corps of leaders and workers assures the members that progress and efficiency will as truly mark the new term's work as they have characterized that of the past.

The program:

Piano solo - - - Stella McCrill
Reading - - Valle Higginbotham
Vocal Duet - - - Misses Purdy
Letters of a French Nurse - - - - - - - - Janet Ensign
Piano Duet, - - Lucile Middleton
Mabel Ritchie

If a pen could picture a good time or more words adequately express appreciation business and program would be ruled out of this article. All space would be devoted to the hour the Thetas spent at the "House in the Woods" last Friday evening after the "Doings of Dorothy" had been given at Rockford. But the happiness felt in the home atmosphere of the "House in the Woods" is akin to that one knows in ones own home—and for this pleasure and the kindly thought that planned Friday evening for them, the Thetas thank Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

CAMPUS QUIPS

A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS

"Bob" Bartlett staring into space causes Cotton to say:

"Aw! Come out of it, Bob!"

Bob: "I can't. It's easy to get in but I can't get out."

The subject was "Love".

BANG!

Zip! Snip! Snip! And there was a bang. Zip! Snip! Snip! And there was another. So the story goes. Now there are numerous bangs on the campus. Yea, banging has become THE style.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE OPTIMISM

The patient one who waits in Pearsons parlor when he knows the basketball game has commenced: "She said that she would be here by seven. My watch must be wrong."

"Women are not friends to one another—they are text books."

ALPHA SIGMA WELCOMES FORMER MEMBERS

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society is very much alive these days. Last Saturday evening great interest was shown, there being a large attendance.

The program was unusually good. A male quartet was the first feature of the evening. The singers sang well and were heartily encored. This quartet, by the way, was made up of members of both societies and sang in both halls during the evening.

Mr. Joel Georges, in a very interesting way, gave an oration on "The Theory of Flight". This was a concise, and well illustrated treatise on the theories put in practice in the building and manipulation of the modern aeroplane. Mr. Georges has been in the aviation section of the service and was well prepared to give such a treatice.

Next Mr. Adams delighted the listeners with a beautiful and well rendered piano solo.

The debate, "Resolved, that Bolshevism should be stamped out of Russia", was a very interesting and a very profitable one. The debaters showed in their arguments much preparation and forethought. They were, Mr. Chester A. Osborn and Mr. Isaac Husky on the affirmative; and Mr. Luther Johnson and Mr. Stacy Howell on the negative.

After the debate three old members who have been away in the service spoke. Messrs. Turner, Purdy, and Norton told of their appreciation of the Alpha Sigma Society and of its benefits to them.

Three new members took the oath of allegiance and one new man was accepted for membership.

PRAYER MEETING LED BY MISS CALDWELL

Miss Caldwell, the Dean of Women, led the Thursday evening prayer service, taking for her theme, "The Work of the Leaders."

The speaker called attention to the fact that in all the variety of the leaders of the Bible, there were no two with the same characteristics, but each one had a cause for which to give his life.

Examples from the Bible from Eve to Esther in the Old Testament, and Mary, Anna, and Lydia in the New Testament, were cited to illustrate the characteristics present in different leaders. Some of these qualities are to be imitated while others should be discarded as unfit for a true leader.

Contrary to a popular idea, God has not limited men to their opportunities. What is needed is for men to meet their opportunities and use what they have. Leadership is not always restricted to the person of many talents. The "left-handed" service, which does the less important acts, is as necessary as the "right-handed" service, which accomplishes the big tasks. The very number of the people in the former class, make them a powerful force. The Master by His acts and example recognized the importance of this type.

Opportunities are like ports, which open and also close every day. In order to take advantage of these and develop leadership, it is necessary to guard against certain hindrances. The first of these is timidity—being afraid of one's limitations. The second is selfishness—the reluctance to give up pleasures in order to help someone else. Thoughtlessness is another great hindrance.

Obligations come in the same ratio as opportunities. Those who have the privilege of acquiring an advanced education, also have the obligation of leadership. An urgent necessity impels such a person to measure up to his opportunity.

In conclusion, the speaker emphasized three ways in which every Maryville student can be a real leader in the February meetings; namely, to support the meetings by his presence, to invite someone else, and lastly to pray for them.

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OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919. — NUMBER SIXTEEN

DR. WILSON ON RETURN FROM CHICAGO TRIP ADDRESSES STUDENTS

FORWARD MOVEMENT DISCUSSED: RAISING OF THE FORWARD FUND; MOVEMENT OF THE BOYS TOWARD HOME; AND FORWARD MOVEMENT IN CHARACTER DURING THE MEETINGS.

The chapel exercises Thursday morning were brightened by the presence of Dr. S. T. Wilson who returned from a middle-western trip in order to be on the Hill at the opening service of the February Meetings.

In his speech, following the devotional service, Dr. Wilson said there were three subjects about which he would speak and the word "forward" could be applied to each.

First, the Forward Fund was discussed. The campaign for this Fund of $325,000 was begun in 1916 but was somewhat delayed because of war conditions. In this the Centennial year and the last year allotted by the General Education Board for the raising of the prescribed sum, eighty thousand dollars remain to be subscribed. It is imperative that the Forward Fund be raised for the college has grown too rapidly for the funds on hand. There are already twenty classes which should be divided but which cannot be because of a lack of money with which to employ additional teachers. As a result of heavy schedules the teachers already employed are unreasonably overworked. It is needless to state that they are underpaid. Last year the coal bill alone raised the expenses $5,000.

It will not be long until Maryville will require a $2,000,000 endowment fund. At present a similar fund of $400,000 inadequately meets the growing expenses of the school.

Dr. Wilson said that while he was away he spent a week in Cincinnati planning a bulletin on annuities. The college is paying annuity on $240,000 of invested funds. It is hoped that this sum will be greatly increased in the near future.

Second, the forward movement of the boys toward home was spoken of. Everywhere one meets the home-coming soldier and sailor. Some are returning more physically fit than when they left, while others are coming back having been wounded, and maimed in the service of their country. What will be the attitude of those who remained behind toward these crippled heroes who come back? It is their duty to make life enjoyable and profitable for these men. And then there are those who will never come back in this life. The twenty gold stars on the service flag bear eloquent testimony of their sacrifice—a sacrifice which we the living will always remember.

Lastly Dr. Wilson spoke of the forward movement in character in the February meetings. The students should volunteer for Christian service as willingly as men did for the service of home, country, and humanity. The call of Christ for enlisted men comes even above the call of country.

In conclusion, Dr. Wilson said that his greatest desire for the Maryville man and woman was that he should have character, be unselfish, and finally have eternal happiness.

OVER THE TEA-CUPS

On Monday afternoon at "The House in the Woods", the Equal Suffrage League entertained its faculty associate members and other guests at tea. The gloomy, rainy afternoon kept none away, but served rather to create an atmosphere of cosiness and charm. Mrs. Stevenson, as patroness, poured tea. Ponderous subjects were discussed over the cups, and the soft glow of the candle light and the attraction that sandwiches and tea have for normal human beings made all loath to leave the tea-table.

The guests present were: Professor and Mrs. Gillingham, Professors Bassett and Knapp, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Madame Dennee, Miss Green, Miss Bliss, the Misses Bernice Jones, Rachel Sells, Mildred Campbell, Celeste Moseley and Helen Park.

SOPHS ENJOY PARTY

The Sophs enjoyed a big "feed" in the gym Monday afternoon. Miss Bliss chaperoned and added considerably to the afternoon's enjoyment.

MARYVILLE DEFEATS MARTHA WASHINGTON

Miss Bailey Stars by Making Eleven Field Goals. Final Score 28-3. Sophs and Fourth Preps Play Fast Game.

The girls' basketball team defeated Martha Washington last Friday evening, 28-3. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd to date and the rooting was attempted in a more systematic way than heretofore with a cheer leader to conduct the yells. Let's save all the enthusiasm we have worked up and have it ready for the games with U. T. after the meetings.

Miss Bailey featured in this game by making eleven field goals. The M. W. girls were unable to score in the first half and only succeeded in making three points during the last half.

A class game of ten minute halves was also played between the Fourth Preps and Sophomores. The prep team won 19-8.

The first half was played before the girls' game and the last half during the intermission. This was the fastest game played on the court this season.

The interclass series is being arranged by a special committee and games will begin in the near future.

LINE-UPS

Girls' Game

M. C.		M. W. C.
B. Bailey	f.	E. Ivey
E. Davis	f.	E. Booth
C. Moseley	c	H. Newhouse
E. Burchfiel	g.	C. Munsey
A. Samsel	g.	L. Uygad

Scoring: M. C., Field Goals, Bailey 11, Davis 3; M. W. C. Field Goals, Booth 1; Foul, Booth 1.

Boys' Game

4th Prep.		Soph.
King	r.f.	Pugh
Frazier		
Bechk	l.f.	Podesta
		Farmer
Taylor	c.	Cotton
Frazier	r.g.	Bartlett
Hicks		Ensign
Sauchy	l.g.	Beck

Scoring: 4th Preps, Field goals, Taylor 3, Sauchy 2, King 1, Bechk 1, Frazier 1. Fouls: Bechk 3; Soph.: Field Goals, Pugh 2, Podesta 1. Fouls, Cotton 1, Podesta 1.

COMING!

February 19, The Navy Girls, a high class entertainment which will be given under the management of the Senior Class. The Navy Girls have been touring the country the last year entertaining at the various cantonments. You can't afford to miss this big feature. Watch for the posters!

MEETING OF ADELPHIC UNION A SUCCESS

Classical Music and Readings Together With The Seriousness and Jest of The World Statesmen Furnishes a Varied Program.

"Let a man do a thing incomparably well and the world will make a path to his door, tho he live in a forest."

The world is always appreciative of real ability. Maryville is not unlike the rest of the world. Ability may be sought any where; but it is sure to be found in the chapel at the date of a program showing certain names. Inhabitants of Carnegie, Pearsons, and Baldwin did not need to blaze a new trail; but had only to follow the big, broad walk and their inclination to the chapel Saturday night.

The occasion of the second joint meeting of the four literary societies found the front seats occupied. The auditorium was well filled. The impatience and curiosity of the audience awaiting the program were satisfied as the performers appeared.

Each of the first four numbers of the program was persistently encored. The male quartette sang "Sweet Kentucky Babe", following this favorite with a touching little new song, "The Old Family Toothbrush." Miss Mary Emma Armentrout played Chaminade's beautiful "Autumn", and gave as encore "Octave Intermezzo". Mrs. Edwin Ellis delighted her hearers with two readings. "A Scene from Othello", and "The Fisher Maid". Miss Marie Townsend made vivid to her audience an incident from "The Reign of Terror" as given in "The Minuet" by Louis N. Parker.

The Peace Conference met in mortal argumentative combat. The engagement was terrible; the firing constant; the missiles sharp, long, and innumerable. The German tongue alone was bridled. The people present at the final session need no written summary to make lasting the impression received of the world's greatest artists at play; the earth's greatest eaters at work; athletes in motion; and orators, rising to heights of eloquence, in action. After five year's deliberation a satisfactory disposition was made of every international trouble. In securing justice for all, the President of the United States wept, but he was not moved by the Kaiser's tears. The Kaiser's fear of "no place in the sun" became his fate.

SOLDIERING IMPRESSES NEED OF HIGHER EDUCATION

If the hopes of former M. C. army and navy men yet in service are realized by fall the enrollment of men in September ought to progress by leaps and bounds. One of the most recent to express his desire of being at Maryville next fall is James P. Reagon of the 66th Aero Squardon which is part of the Army of Occupation. Reagor says further that he has received the Echo and he thanks the person who made it possible for him to receive the paper.

DEBATE PRELIMINARIES HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON IN BARTLETT HALL

ALL THE OLD INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS MAKE TEAM. MISS LEWIS WILL REPRESENT THE WOMEN. TUSCULUM FIRST OPPONENT LAST OF MARCH OR FIRST OF APRIL.

Intercollegiate debates have long since taken their place on the calendar of the school year at Maryville, and this year will prove no exception. The Forensic League, which controls all debating contests, has arranged a debate with Tusculum to come the last of March or the first of April on the question. "Resolved: That the United States Government should control all means of Interstate Transportation for a period of five years after the conclusion of Peace". With such a good question for debate, the interest among those who compose the team, is at the highest pitch.

The preliminaries for the team were held Monday afternoon in Bartlett Hall. Twelve contestants tried out for the honor of representing Maryville against her ancient rival, Tusculum, and from these contestants the teams were chosen. The teams will consist of the following debaters: Adams, Briggs, Forrest Brown, Helen Lewis, Turner, and Weisbecker, with Horace Brown and Johnson as alternates.

Adams is the veteran debater of the Hill, having been on intercollegiate teams for three consecutive years, winning every debate he has entered. Briggs with two victories over Tusculum during the past two years, will add greatly to the team with his experience. Helen Lewis has been prominent in this line although not in intercollegiate debates, but she has taken part in interclass debates. Judge Turner, on the Carson-Newman team three years ago, and with a gift of gab rarely found, will undoubtedly strengthen the team. Weisbecker with two years prep debating to his credit and as alternate last year on an intercollegiate team, is well steeped in the debating principles, and will lend his lustre to the defenders of the Orange and the Garnet. Forrest Brown, altho new on the Hill, showed his temper in the preliminaries, and the uncovering of his talent may mean the winning of more than one debate for Maryville in the future. The alternates, Horace Brown and Johnson can be depended on to do their share of the work. Credit should not fail to be given to those who tried out for the team but were not among the lucky ones. It is only through strong competition such as was given Monday afternoon, that Maryville will bring forth her best talent and win debates.

Professor Hunter will serve as chief coach for the teams, altho other professors will help. The placing of the debaters upon the affirmative or negative side of the question will be done this week, and then watch the fur fly!

LIEUT. G. P. HOWARD OF 117TH INFANTRY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

One of the first chapel talks of the year was given last Wednesday morning by Lieut. Geo. P. Howard. who was in active service with the 117th Infantry in its drive against the Hindenburg line last summer. He was wounded and was sent to Totsham hospital in England, and later was transferred to the convalescent home, Ford Manor. On December 28th, he sailed from Southampton, England for America.

Lieut. Howard, whose home is in Benton, is a former pupil of Polytechnic. He enlisted in 1916, and served on the border as a brother officer in Company A. with Lake Russell. Later he was stationed at Camp Sevier.

The speaker expressed his profound gladness to be back from the scenes of war, and intimated that he might, in the near future, become a student at Maryville. He said that his great lesson from the war was the need of an education and a broader understanding of the new life. "The greatest things in the world are the church and the school", he declared.

An interpretation of Robert Service's war poem, "Jean Dupree", formed a very fitting conclusion to Lieut. Howard's talk.

THE SUPREME HONOR ROLL OF MARYVILLE

Nineteen Gold Stars on the Service Flag Represent The M. C. Men Who Died While In The Service of Their Country.

The following is a complete list, according to the knowledge of the office, of the men whose names compose the Supreme Honor Roll of the college:

LIEUT. CECIL J. FRENCH—Killed in action in France.

LIEUT. THOMAS W. GODDARD—Killed in action in France on June 1, 1918. He was a First Licutenant in the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion. He was struck by a shell while bringing up ammunition, a service for which he volunteered.

LIEUT. MILTON L. HARPER—Killed in action October 8, 1918.

CLAUDE O. LOWE— Instructor Aviation Department, United States Army, died from accident, March 26, 1918, at Arcadia, Florida.

LIEUT. WILLARD T. LUSK—Killed in action on August 21, 1918.

CLELAND K. RATCLIFFE—In United States Navy. Lost in European waters with the steamship "Lake Moor", spring, 1918.

J. EDWARD ROBINSON—Died of influenza at Camp Benjamin Harrison, October, 1918.

LIEUT. JAMES M. WEST—Died at Aix la Bain on October 5, 1918. He had been gassed and had started from the front to recuperate when he took a severe cold which developed into a fatal case of pneumonia.

CECIL FRENCH GODDARD—Second Gunner's Mate in United States Navy. Died of pneumonia in Brooklyn Naval Hospital, Jan. 13, 1919.

BURNETT SMITH—Died of pneumonia in France about Dec. 18, 1918.

NATHAN CARSON—Killed in action in France.

RICHARD BAYLISS—

CECIL C. BROYLES—1910-11. Died of pneumonia at U. S. Army Debarkation Hospital, Ellis Island, Dec. 14, 1918.

ALBERT B. SIMPSON of Ford

(Continued on page two.)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Eva Ritchie, '19 - Assistant Editor

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Watch for a big announcement the latter part of February.

:--:--:--:

What became of the women who voiced their intention of trying out in the debate preliminaries?

:--:--:--:

The Echo will not be published next week because of an absence of student activities during the period of the February Meetings.

:--:--:--:

When it comes to pep the new cheer leader is right there. With a little more support he could make the welkin ring. How many of the students think a fellow enjoys getting out on the floor and rah, rahing by himself? That is the position the cheer leader found himself in Friday night. And yet a good many of the same people who would not respond to a call for cheers at the proper time, did not fail to make known their presence, and unpleasantly too, at most inopportune moments. Something is radically wrong. The entire student body cannot be accused of discourtesy and yet the thoughtlessness of a few may bring this reproach upon the college. Size yourself up. If you have been guilty, take a course in psychology under the Dean next term or if you have already done so, make practical application of some of the lessons you have learned. Let's have pep but let's display it on the proper occasion.

Yes, the students need pep and yet more pep. There has been a noticeable absence of it this year. Not only has this lack of spirit been noticed when it comes to cheering, but in the work of the literary societies, in religious undertakings, and in enterprises of whatever sort. The one who would start something going is disheartened at the off-set by the unresponsive attitude of the people who could make a great success of the venture if they choose. Interest and co-operation are needed and needed badly.

Let's go Maryville! Let's make the remainder of this year one of pep and action.

:--:--:--:

An anonymous communication has been received in answer to the editorial in the Echo of Jan. 23 which editorial protested against the use of the O. T. S. hat-cord by those not entitled to wear it. The letter just received cannot be published because it is contrary to the rules of the Echo to print an article the author of whom is unknown. This letter was signed by "A Prep". He said Lieut. LaBelle made the statement that the red, white and blue hat-cord was absolete in the U. S. Army and that it was all right for the members of B company to wear it. We think Lieut. LaBelle was exceeding his authority when he allowed it to be worn. It is as up-to-date as any other hat-cord in the army and has a meaning as distinct as any other.

It is still being used in all the training camps over the country, and denotes the highest rank of any hat-cord except the gold and black of the commissioned officer. It was the dream and ambition of every member of A company to be given the privilege of wearing it.

It is still being used in all places where a soldier is only alowed to wear the insignia he properly deserves. Any abuse would not be tolerated. We have no objection to the wearing of leather puttees, but are still convinced that the unauthorized use of the O. T. S. hat-cord is an injustice to those entitled to wear it. —R.S.

THE ATHENIANS HOLD GOOD MEETING JAN. 25.

Saturday evening, Jan. 25, the Athenians, together with many visitors, met in the Athenian Society Hall, and enjoyed a splendid program.

A quartet was the first number of the evening. This, as all who were present know, needs no comment. For the second number Horace Moore read a parody on "The Charge of the Light Brigade." And then there came the usual debate, accompanied by it's usual pep. The question, Resolved that aid should be sent to Siberia to help destroy Bolshevism, was upheld on the affirmative by Lee Herndon and James Ensign, and pulled down on the negative by Chester Moore and Bert Jody. Indeed the efforts for supremacy will not be forgotten soon, even by the negative who suffered the defeat. The final number was "Spices", given by Fount Robinson. He was not interrupted more than four or five times by the applaud of the attentive audience.

Then came the interesting part to all old members, as well as to many new ones that happened to be in the business part of the meeting. Listen! Seventeen names were presented and accepted for membership; and because there was not likely to be a separate meeting for several weeks, the motion that all of those present whose names were presented be taken into active membership, was made and carried. The following men then came forward, and took the oath of allegiance for membership: Charles Murry, Dewey Shaver, C. S. Hicks, Laurence Crawford, Vernon Flowe, Laurence Kennedy, Gordon Holmes, Meals Baas, Ralph Ingle, Edgar Martin, Leroy Nicholson, Charles Neace and Donald Buchanan.

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS WORLD FORUM SERIES

The first of the World Forum series was conducted Sunday afternoon by Dr. Stevenson. The subject for discussion was "The Call for reality in religious life."

The need for a new national spirit, a Christianity of a high moral order for nations as well as individuals was emphasized. Christianity as the only hope of democracy must be the code and standard of republics. Just as the whole is no greater than the sum of its parts, the nation is no greater than the sum of its citizens.

The Forum will alternate with the regular Y.M.C.A. meetings, the next one coming on February 16th The subject will be "The Call for Christian Internationalism." The class is studying Murray's "The Call of a World Task". Anyone desiring these books for study can get them from the secretary, Mr. Miller.

SUPREME HONOR ROLL OF MARYVILLE

(Continued from page one)

Creek, Tenn., 1911-12, 1912-13. Died of pneumonia in an eastern camp.

LIEUT. W. D. BUSHONG, son of W. D. Bushong, Morristown, Tenn. 1912-1913 Killed in action in France.

HUGH T. CLEMENT, of Idol, Tenn. 1910-11-1p. Died in cantonment.

LUNA WESLEY ENLOE, of Sevierville, Tenn. 1912-1913 and 1914-15. Died of disease in France.

JOHN PAUL TALENT, of Maryville, R. D., Tenn. 1912-1913. Died of pneumonia.

FRANK STANLEY FRAZIER, Leas Springs, Tenn. 1915-1916. Reported dead soon after landing in France.

CONCERNING THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

As leader of the college orchestra for the past three years I wish to offer a few words of thanks for the editorial paragraph in last week's Echo regarding our recent playing and asking why the orchestra does not play more frequently.

This desire for more orchestra music seems to mark a stage when the students have come to realize the place which an orchestra can fill in college life and the demand for more organized efforts along this line. Such organizations in the past have only been temporary and have not been thoroughly trained, dependable units, able and competent to add cheer, zest and diversification to any public event.

Charles Alexander, the noted gospel singer, once developed a band here, then Prof. C. W. Henry and later Prof. Hall. Also Miss Wilson had an orchestra at one time, but these have all been transient, incomplete and therefore regrettable.

Now there are only two ways in which to have a good band or orchestra: one is to get players and the other is to make players. Getting players means inducing students of musical ability to come here by offering them special tuition rates, room-rent or such recognition. But this method is not practiced by the college, though, frankly, I think more would be gained than lost if such a policy were adopted and musicians advertised for.

The other way—of making a musician simply means taking the raw recruit and hammering it into him by daily drill. But under a college curriculum a daily drill period for say fifteen students from all classes is next to impossible to arrange, and let me say emphatically only a daily workout would accomplish anytihng. Just take up a horn or a vliolin if you will, and see how far you get even at the end of two years. Dr. Stevenson even secured new band instruments last year, but lack of talent and opportunity for practice has made a band impossible.

We do not like to consider Maryville College behind other institutions, but if on the same standpoint we believe ourselves superior, even so must we admit ourselves lacking if other colleges have these organizations and we have them not. Pardon the personal allusion, but when I attended Berea College we had an orchestra that played for the college Sunday School and night service, accompanied for the annual Christmas Messiah Concert as well as other public occasions. We also had a band that played for ball games and even gave a concert of its own. From Berea I went to Syracuse University, N. Y. and there each bandman was granted a $60 scholarship, and the band not only played for all athletic events and debates but also furnished the commencement music, I mention these items merely because they show what goes on elsewhere.

Now it may seem strange to many that I a local business man should come over to the college and play a fiddle, but I attended M. C. myself six years and have an intimate reason for wanting to see such an organization flourish. Once a bandman always so, and an old student likes to have an active connection with his Alma Mater.

Each year I have contributed my own music, lent my bass viol and even brought over friends to give further aid. This year also I was chiefly responsible for securing Prof. Garratt to conduct the Violin Department as he himself will tell you.

Yes, what we should have is more music, better music, lively music and also high class music. We should have a live band and a more active orchestra, and the orchestra rehearsals at present should be better attended and manifest a better spirit of co-operation.

Students, make your desires in this matter felt and let us take some forward steps, otherwise I intend to desist after this year.

Very sincerely,
Chas. B. Tedford.

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

DARE YOU REFUSE?

College women, do you know that in India not one girl in twenty-five is in school, and that the overwhelming proportion of those who are, does not advance beyond the primary grades? That of one hundred and forty million women of India, less than a million can read and write; forty million are lifelong prisoners in a condition worse than death; while the child widows alone number twenty-five millions; a hundred thousand of them being under ten and twenty thousand under five years of age. They are crying in their distress for deliverance from the chains that have held them bound in darkness so long. You have everything in your hands they need—health, education, ideals, the Bible, Christ. Will you refuse to take these gifts where they belong?

College men, do you know that with a population equal to all Europe save Russia, and more than double that of North and South America, a population which represents a fifth of the inhabited world crowded into one-thirtieth of its area, India has less missionaries than New York City alone? Yet it has four times the population of the entire United States! If the United States had the same proportion of missionaries according to the population as India has, Chicago would have but one minister or doctor and New York but two! In one large province there is just one missionary to 1,000,000 people. A close study of India reveals the fact that there are more than 100,000,000 unevangelized, beyond the utmost reach of the present force of workers. Filth, disease, and famine are on every hand yet there are not enough doctors to save one life out of every thousand. Is there such need for you at home, as a teacher, a minister, a doctor? DARE you say you have not heard the call to foreign service when millions are crying aloud in their bitter need to America, to you? Can you say "no"?

VESPER SERVICE BEGINS FEBRUARY MEETINGS

The first of the series of February Meetings was conducted by Dr. Stevenson at the usual vesper hour. His text was taken from Acts 16:13, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

The College Pastor vividly described the circumstances attending the asking of the above question by the Philippian jailer. He showed that the jailer needed material and moral light at this time. Paul's mission to Philippi was to serve Christ by telling others about Him. A woman, Lydia, was his first known convert in Europe. The jailor was no greater sinner when he questioned Paul than he was before, but he now saw his sin. The man who is in the most perilous position is the one who does not recognize his condition.

What must be had before salvation comes? The answer is belief in the Lord Jesus Christ. Two things are needed: forgiveness of the past, and fitness for the future. These cannot be attained by one's own efforts, even by sacrifices or sufferings. God does for the sinner what the unsaved one cannot do for himself. In order to receive the benefits of all that Christ did, the person must believe and have faith. Many unconverted people think if they could see, hear, or touch Christ that they would believe. In that case faith which is necessary for salvation would not be needed, and the words of Peter could not be applied "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

FLORIDA FOLKS ORGANIZE

Why did the sun shine so brightly last week? Why the Florida folks met and elected the following officers:

Carrie Sheddan - - - President
Mary Ridgeway - Vice President
Mabel Zimmerman - - Secy.-Treas.
Celeste Moseley - - - - Editor

"Are you from Dixie?" We're from Dixie too. Watch the weather report.

BURNETT SMITH DIES IN FRANCE

An article in the Newport Herald January 15, 1919 gives the following account of the death of Burnett Smith a popular Maryville student of 1906-07, 1907-08.

"Last Saturday a message from Washington was received by George F. Smith, announcing the death of his son, Burnett, somewhere in France. The message read:—

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Burnett Smith, Medical Department, died of pneumonia about Dec. 18th."

No further news has been received of his death, and the family do not know exacty where he was when he died.

He was working in the Evacuation Hospital, and the last letter from him was written from Chillonville, at which time the Hospital was being moved to some point which he did not mention.

He enlisted in the Medical corps at Washington City, Dec. 5th, 1917, and was sent to Ft. Oglethorp, near Chattanooga. He remained there in training until last May, when he was sent to France. He was connected with one of the largest hospitals in France, and his letters home, descriing his work and experience, were very interesting. His last letters spoke of the hard work he was doing, and the privations they were encountering because of shortness of supplies and poor quarters. The last letter received from him was dated Dec. 12th, six days before his death."

EXPRESSION GIRLS READ BEFORE TOWN CLUB

Misses Bernice Lowry and Imogene Copelan of the Expression Department entertained at the Young Ladies' Club which was held at the Waller residence Wednesday. Miss Copelan read "Mistress Penelope" and Miss Lowry gave one of the charming "Billy Brad" stories.

PRIVATE C. C. BROYLES DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia claimed another victim when Private Cecil C. Broyles, an M. C. student during 1910-11, died at the U. S. Army debarkation hospital No. 1, at Ellis Island, N. Y., December 14. He had been in the service one year and two days at the time of his death, having enlisted in the quartermasters' corps at Knoxville on December 12, 1917. He was transferred to the aviation signal corps and sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas where for three and a half months he was in training in the 610th Aero Squadron. From there he was sent to Camp Morrison, Newport News, Va. There he completed his training in the 617th Aero Squadron and was sent to England in August with the 320th Aero Squadron. As a pilot in an aeroplane he was on coast guard in England until he embarked for the United States. He arrived at Ellis Island, N. Y., on board the "Lapland" Dec. 4, 1918. Soon afterward he contracted the flu which developed into a fatal case of pneumonia.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA

The funeral of Pvt. Albert B. Simpson, 1911-12, 1912-13, was held at Rockwell January 21. Pvt. Simpson died of pneumonia at an eastern military camp after having been in service sometime. The remains were sent under military escort to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson, on Fork Creek.

PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY—"LURE OF THE CIRCUS" No. 8. Hearst News No. 12. Paramount Feature Enid Bennett in "THE VAMP", a story of Love and Adventure.

THURSDAY—Douglas Fairbanks in "BOUND IN MOROCCO", a story full of "pep" and "jinger" mixed with love. Mutt and Jeff "Here and There". Mack Sennett Comedy "Her Blighted Love".

FRIDAY—"LION'S CLAW" No. 12, the Serial Superior. Fox Feature "MONGRELS", a savage story staged in Africa. Also a Harold Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY—RUTH ROLAND in "HANDS UP" No. 14. Next Saturday will close this exciting serial. A Jewel Production "The Doctor and the Woman", featuring MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN (Mildred Harris). Also a Charlie Chaplin Comedy "A NIGHT IN THE SHOW."

LOOK MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN TODAY!

GET ONE OF OUR PROGRAMS EACH WEEK. IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN GIVE US YOUR NAME AND WE WILL MAIL YOU A COMPLETE PROGRAM EVERY WEEK. WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU PERSONALLY AND WANT TO PLEASE YOU.

COMING—"LIGHTING RAIDERS" Pearl White, follows "HANDS UP".

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Thursday
Come. You are Invited.
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PRATER—WHITE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Miss Lola Beeler was the recipient recently of the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts White announce the marriage of their daughter
Martha Irene
to
Mr. Samuel Fred Prater
on Wednesday, January the twenty-ninth
nineteen hundred and nineteen

Mrs. Prater attended Maryville College in 1916-17 and the large circle of friends she made while here will be interested in the account of the wedding as given in the Knoxville Sentinel.

"A wedding of quiet simplicity was that of Miss Martha Irene White and Mr. Samuel Fred Prater. It was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McNew, 300 Morelia Avenue.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor, the bride and groom standing under an arch of smilax and evergreen. Ferns, cut flowers, and wax tapers were used in the decorations of the home, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out most artistically.

Rev. D. M. Kerr of Greenback, was the officiating minister. He used the ring service. The nuptials were witnessed only by relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Hazel White, a younger sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, while Mr. Andrew Johnson attended the groom as best man.

The bride was attractively gowned in a coat suit of taupe with accessories to match. Her bouquet was a shower effect of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Prater left immediately after the ceremony for their home near Louisville, Tenn."

PERSONALS

Miss Eva Ritchie is recuperating from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Misses Jonnie and Kittie McMurry were week-end guests of relatives in Knoxville.

Mr. E. M. Hudson of Oliver Springs paid a visit last week to his daughter, Volena Hudson.

Mrs. Herman Schenk, Jr. visited over the week-end with her daughter, Ruth.

Miss Laura Whebee has been entertaining her sister, Miss Mae Whebee.

Miss Eva Lloyd was the guest of Knoxville friends over the week-end. Incidentally Eva did some entertaining on her own account.

The M. C. Co-eds of the basketball squad gave the girls of Martha Washington a "spread" after the game Friday evening.

The Misses Isabel and Margaret Cox of Armona were recently the charming and popular guests of Miss Maud Pardue and the Misses Nancy and Emily Wright.

Friends of Miss Myrtle Rendon offer her deepest sympathy in the death of her friend, Louis Larrazolo, son of the governor of New Mexico, following an attack of influenza which developed into pneumonia. Miss Rendon and Mr. Larrazolo attended the New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas, and while there began a lasting friendship.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic of last Sunday's meeting "Making a Kindergarten Out of College", an especially fruitful and interesting one, was discussed and applied by Celeste Moseley as leader. Irrovia Corry, and Margaret Fisher also spoke on the subject. We make a kindergarten out of college by failing to grow up and to leave behind the petty ways of childhood which become real faults when carried into adult life. One of these faults is thoughtlessness and another is irresponsibility.

Ethel Burchfiel sang very sweetly "There's a Beautiful Land on High".

The meeting of last week was led by Miss Lois Wilson, who gave an exceptionally fine talk on "Enthusiasm for Missions". It aroused all her hearers to a greater interest in and enthusiasm for the most important cause in the world, that of being "Soldiers of the Cross."

CAMPUS QUIPS

Dean Barnes in Psych. Class: "I have misplaced my cards. Do any of you see anyone who is absent?"
NO RESPONSE.

Junior to new student taking Chemistry: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
New Student: "No, who teaches it?"

Mrs. Alexander in English Literature: "Mr. Miller what made Milton's life so interesting?"
Miller: "He was married three times."

Sue: "Elsie what makes your pen scratch so?"
Elsie: "It's got hives."

"It's all off for tonight", said Louise Hartung whipping her face vigorously with a towel.

Weisbecker: "Watcher doin?"
Callahan: "Pickin' a splinter out of my finger.'
Weisbecker: "Watcher been doin' scratchin' your head?"

Gus Templin in Home Ec.: "The reason you can never tell where all the pins go in here is because they are always pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Miss Green asked one of the boys in Biology class to bring a frog to class that the students might see the blood in circulation.
Walter Gibson: "Do you want a live frog?"

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

A short prayer meeting on each floor in Carnegie Hall after supper will replace the morning Inner Circles during the series of February Meetings.

The opening of the gymnasium after supper on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be postponed until after the meetings.

Every fellow should carry a Testament in his pocket. It will prove of great value and service to him. If you do not possess a pocket edition, obtain one from the secretary or leave your name at the reading room.

The Groups having the five highest percentages for the weeks ending Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 are as follows:

January 26
1—4th South, 89 percent
2—Basement, North, 82 percent
3—3rd North, 75 percent
4—4th North, 70 percent
5—First, 67 percent

Feruary 2
1—Basement North, 62 percent
2—4th North, 59 percent
3—4th South, 51 percent
4—2nd North, 49 percent
5—3rd Center, 43 percent.

MISS CORRY GUEST OF HONOR

After the meeting of the Adelphic Union, last Saturday evening a progressive party was given in honor of Miss Irrovia Corry who had had another birthday. Misses Helen and Ruth Gamble were also guests of honor. The girls assembled first in the room of Miss Claudia Bogart where chocolate and wafers were served. From second floor a progression was made to fourth, where the Misses Mary Key Dolvin and Christine Copelan entertained very delightfully with ice cream and cake. The next progression should have been to the room of Miss Mattie Hamilton, but of course the lights had to flash and the girls journeyed to the room of Misses Martha Robison and Hattie and Mary Hayes. There a delicious fruit salad (the contribution of Miss Hamilton) and ham and pickles were served. The departure of the guests and the lights was simultaneous.

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Peoples Phone 422

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Over Huff's Store

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Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919. | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

FAREWELL SERVICE FRIDAY MORNING CLOSES FEBRUARY MEETINGS

DR. ELMORE DESIGNATED BY MANY AS THE "PRINCE OF PREACHERS", DELIVERS A SERIES OF UNEQUALED EVANGELISTIC SERMONS.

In keeping with the Centennial spirit, the evangelical meetings, which closed last Friday, constituted the best series of February meetings that the students of Maryville College have had the privilege of experiencing. With 74 decisions for Christ and 371 reconsecrations, the power of Dr. Elmore's sermons speaks for itself. Old College Hill has been blessed greatly by these decisions and by the inspiration, encouragement, and helpfulness imparted to the students to enable them to live a better and more useful Christian life.

Two striking factors, which greatly helped to win the success of the meetings, were the interest shown on the part of the alumni and friends of the College, and the attitude of the students themselves. Many letters were received by Dr. Wilson, some of which were read from the platform. They came from various sources, from nearby and from distant points, from some of the boys in the camps, and from those pursuing their calling at home, from ministers of the gospel, and from those in the business world. They all, however, breathed a spirit of encouragement to the unconverted, and expressed wishes for the success of the meetings and the speaker. Just as important, was the excellent spirit with which the students entered into the atmosphere of the meetings. A large number cheerfully volunteered their services in doing personal work among their student friends. Those for whom the meetings were especially intended showed a fine spirit of willingness to receive the approaches of the Christian workers and to interview the college president and pastor, and others about the welfare of their soul. The choir should also be commended for their excellent co-operation in rendering inspiring and helpful music, including many special numbers which did much toward creating the right atmosphere in which to receive the gospel message.

Dr. Elmore, who has been characterized by many as the prince of preachers, delivered an unequaled series of sermons. They were progressive, exceptionally clear, convincing, and persuasive. The speaker kept close to his text and in a remarkable way extracted gems of truth that are usually concealed to the casual reader.

The texts used during the series of meetings were as follows:

Feb. 2—Vesper service, Acts 16, 13; "What must I do to be saved?" (Preached by Dr. Stevenson.)

Feb. 3—Heb. 11:30; "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down".

Feb. 4—Morning, Gen. 3:19; "Where art thou?"
Evening, Ex. 32:26; "Who is on the Lord's side?"

Feb. 5—Morning, Ps. 51:10; 'Create in me a clean heart."
Evening, John 11:28; "The Master is come, and calleth for thee."

Feb. 6—Morning, Dan. 5:27; "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."
Evening, Matt. 7:13, 14; "Enter ye in at the strait gate", etc.

Feb. 7—Morning, Mat. 10:4; "Judas Iscariot who also betrayed him."
Evening, Mat. 27:22, "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?"

Feb. 8—Morning, Matt. 16:16, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God."
Evening, Judges 1:13; "Come up with me into my lot."

Feb. 9—Morning, Jer. 6:16; "Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and yet shall find rest for your souls". (Preached in New Providence church.)
The fourth chapter of Jonah. (Preached at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on page four.)

MARYVILLE DIRECTORS HOLD RECENT MEETING

Commend Effort of Union Presbytery to Raise $25,000 For The Centennial Forward Fund.

The Board of Directors met February 5 in an important session. Previous to the meeting the Directors attended the morning devotional service in Voorhees chapel. Dr. E. A. Elmore, Chairman of the Directors presided. The following resolutions adopted at the meeting will be of interest to the students and friends of the college:

"That the Directors of Maryville College rejoice in the happy termination of the war and the victory of the cause of liberty. They thank God for His sovereign grace that crowned the efforts of the allies and of our own armies with success and that rescued the world from the selfish brutality of the Prussians. They are proud of the six hundred sons of Maryville who rallied to the Great Cause and dared all things for it. And they regard as a priceless heritage of honor the twenty gold stars on the service flag. These precious young lives were part of the price that civilization has had to pay to rid the world of autocracy, and they were a great price to pay.

"That the Directors rejoice that Union Presbytery has appointed a committee to try to raise a Union Presbytery Fund of $25,000, to be a part of the Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000. For a hundred years the Presbytery and the College have striven together to advance the cause of Christian education in their field and beyond that field. The Presbytery has profitted by and conserved the results of the work done by the College; and now it is a very happy event in connection with the Centennial celebration of the College that the Presbytery has decided to make a substantial contribution to the ability of the College to carry forward an enlarged work in the second century upon which it is about to enter. It was in the Presbytery of Union on October 8, 1819, that the overture was adopted that led the Synod of Tennessee the following week to establish "the Southern and Western Theological Seminary", which was the original name that Maryville College bore. Now in the present crisis in the affairs of the College, a hundred years later, it is a happy event and a happy omen that the Presbytery is still promoting the interests of the institution.

$500 CENTENNIAL GIFT FOR FRED HOPE

Girls to raise $250 and Boys the same amount. Pearsons Girls have raised $100, and hope to make it $125. The Boys will have to work to beat the Girls.

NAVY GIRLS GIVE PLEASING PROGRAM

Music, Readings, Clever Costumes, Together With The Pleasing Personality of Each of The Six Players, Furnish Delightful Entertainment.

Who failed to see the Navy Girls last night? Why nobody, of course. Everybody was there and everybody is talking about them now. Clever, good-looking, talented, accomplished, certainly highly entertaining,—these are only a few of the descriptive adjectives that may be applied, and it is safe to say that Maryville has not put on anything this year of that kind that can equal the high class entertainment of last night. There was something for all tastes,—music, instrumental and vocal; readings of a most pleasing character; and clever little bits of acting. For the first part of the program the girls appeared in gypsy costume and captivated their audience at once with charming gypsy songs and instrumental selections unusually well rendered. The second part consisted of light opera and readings. Here too, exceptional talent was displayed and the performers had the appreciative attention of the audience. The last and certainly a very winning feature of the program was the appearance of the six entertainers in navy costume, and the sparkling songs of the waves. The hour and a half seemed all too short and the audience reluctantly received the "good-night number".

The group consisted of Mrs. Ruth Bendell, cellist and vocal soloist; Miss Ethel Giviun, contralto soloist; Miss Urith Mosher, violinist; Miss Kathleen Colpitts, reader and singer; Miss Irene Hummel, pianist; and Miss Vira Pittenger, flutist and singer. The Senior Class, under whose auspices the program was given, counts itself fortunate in having secured this Redpath Lyceum number and is gratified that such a large and appreciative audience had the pleasure of being so highly entertained.

ADELPHIC UNION TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night, February 22nd, the Literary Societies will hold their second joint meeting of the year. It will seem, no doubt, to many, that this meeting is following very closely upon the heels of the previous one, but it must be remembered that the time set for the occasion is the last Saturday of each month, and that the meeting which took place on February 1 was on account of the midwinter, postponed from January 27.

Do not allow the other attractions of the week to dull your interest in this program, and do not fail to come, for it is your own entertainment, and upon your interest and support depends its success.

The program is as follows:

Piano solo - - - Jonnie Catlett
An Appreciation of George Washington - Dr. Stevenson
Selection - - - Double Quartette
Reading - - - Mattie Hamilton
Vocal solo - - Winston Newton
Reading - - Mary Louise Hayes

THE MARYVILLE TEAM DEFEATS U. T. QUINTETTE IN EXCITING GAME

SCORE OF 21-18 INEXPRESSIVE OF VIM AND INTENSITY OF GAME. CLEAN PLAYING A NOTICEABLE FEATURE. ORGANIZED CHEERING ADDS PEP.

Another scalp hung to Maryville's belt when the quintette from the University of Tennessee was towed into camp in a fast, close, and exciting game last Saturday afternoon on M. C.'s court. A crowded house witnessed a royal treat, for the score of 21-18 but dimly indicates what heights of playing the two teams approached. For the first five minutes not a point was scored by either team, only to be broken by U.T. getting the first blood. A foul soon made the score 2-1, then a goal by Brown made it 3-2 in Maryville's favor, but a moment later U. T. took the lead again with another pretty shot.

But that was all. From that time Maryville had things her way for the remainder of the first half. The score at the close of this period was 11-4. Good guarding kept the Vols from shooting more than their first two baskets.

With such a lead, and with the team determined that the victory which was within reach should not escape them, M. C. came off victorious with 10 points garnered in the last half as against 14 by her opponents.

The game was won for three reasons: first, the team worked better as a machine, getting all their baskets from underneath the goal and not depending on long shots from the center of the floor as U. T. did; second, because the team had wonderful support from the sidelines, with some organized rooting that has been absent from most of the games; and third, because U. T. did too much individual playing. The feared Lum Reeder could not connect with the hoop even when he did shoot, and his teammates could do but little better. Superior play won for the Highlanders.

For Maryville the whole team played well. Brown topped the list in number of points with five goals. Weisbecker tossed all the fouls and played a pretty floor game. Cotton stood next to Brown in the scoring, while Briggs and Fraser at guards stuck to their men like glue. Reeder was held to no baskets during the first half.

A large crowd witnessed the game which was interesting from every standpoint. Alternate cheering by the two ends of the floor kept enthusiasm at a high pitch. The game was quite free of any personal encounters, making an agreeable change from many previous U. T. and Maryville games. Only four personal fouls were called, two on each team, and no two of these on any single man. A friendlier feeling was manifested than is wont at such games.

Contrast this with last year's game when twenty-one personal fouls were called; when one man was put out because of four, when three other men had three apiece when the game ended. Also add to this the fact that twenty-three technical fouls were called, thus making an average of over one foul a minute, and the difference between the games is readily apparent.

The splendid support from tht side lines helped to maintain the spirit of the home team, and the victory over our most hated rivals ended a very happy holiday.

LINE-UP

Maryville		U. T.
Weisbecker	r. f.	Reeder Sullivan
Brown	l. f.	Bell Troutman
Cotton	c.	Janes
Briggs	r. g.	Lowe Reeder
Fraser	l. g.	Bell Magers

Scoring—M. C.: Field Goals, Brown 5; Cotton 3; Weisbecker. Fouls: Weisbecker 3. U. T.—Field Goals: Reeder 2; Bell; Janes 2; Magers; Troutman 2. Fouls: Bell 2.

UNION COLLEGE LOSES FIRST GAME TO M. C.

Kentuckians Put Up Good Fight But The Fast Playing of the Orange and Garnet Team Proves Their Undoing.

Union College lost their first game of the season Monday evening when the M. C. quintette romped on them to the tune of 33-21. The game was played on the local floor and a large, enthusiastic crowd was present. The first half was rather slow, but things livened up considerably during the last half. At one time Union was only three points behind Maryville and affairs were pretty exciting for a few minutes. Brown shot seven field goals and Weisbecker six, while Overby of the visiting team, made eight.

LINE-UP

M. C.		Union
Weisbecker	f.	Overby
Brown	f.	Burke
Cotton	c.	Sims C. Franklin
Frazier	g.	P. Franklin
Sauchez		C. Franklin
Briggs	g.	Blair

Scoring—M. C. Field Goals: Browns 7; Weisbecker 6; Cotton 2; Fouls: Weisbecker 3. Union—Field Goals: Overby 8; C. Franklin 1; Fouls: Burke 2; Overby 1. Score 33-21.

MRS. ALEXANDER ENTERTAINS

The Senior girls and the girls of the Shakespeare class were delightfully entertained last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander. Mounting Shakespeare pictures and stringing beads was the order of the day, and much skill and artistic taste was displayed. Later in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served, while Caruso, Alma Gluck, and Harry Lauder entertained. Then followed a Shakespeare quiz in which was shown a very broad knowledge of the subject, together with much gratitude that the beloved Shakespeare instructor was not personally conducting the quiz. Everybody had such an altogether pleasant time that adjectives failed them in number and expressiveness when the hour came for departure, and all who had the good fortune to be present are congratulating themselves on being either a Senior girl, or a Shakespeare student, or both.

Prof. H. J. Bassett is attending a meeting of the Philological Association at Chattanooga this week where he will give a paper on "The Emperor Macrinus."

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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We're "sorry to have kept you waiting".

:-:-:-:

Can some one explain why it always rains on holidays?

:-:-:-:

The cheering at the game Saturday afternoon was the real thing, wasn't it? And there was system, too, in the way the cheer leaders led the yells. Competitive cheering seems to work—so why not make it a permanent feature of the games?

:-:-:-:

The program this week is rather varied: athletics, Hawaiian music, teas, The Navy Girls, prayer meeting, (a special kind), the joint meeting of the societies and numerous club meetings as that of The Red Headed Club. Let's keep busy!

:-:-:-:

We hear much these days about the value of technical training. Why asks the querist should a man spend four years in college and come out in the end fitted only for the position of school teaching? Why does he not after the completion of his high school course, enter a technical school and, at a great saving of time and money, fit himself for his special line of work?

The wise man goes to college and works for his B. A., his B. S. or whatever the degree may be, because he realizes that in doing so he is becoming the well-rounded man he aspires to be. He sees new visions; he develops confidence in self and a sympathetic cosmopolitan spirit, all of which are a necessary foundation on which to build a technical career.

In an address made at a banquet of the Association of American Colleges recently held in Chicago, President James of the University of Illinois said:

"I have been for fifteen years president of one of the large technical schools of the country—one of the large engineering schools of the country. Friends, I would today, if I were a betting man, which I am not, bet my money on a graduate of the college of liberal arts and sciences who had decided to go into engineering after he had graduated and had never studied engineering a single hour before he left the institution and went into the practical work; there is far more certainty of his making a success if he has the right attitude toward the world and the right feelings in himself than the man who has had four years of technical work preparing to be an engineer.

"The older I grow and the more I see of the things that college students do after they leave college, the more I am convinced that after all the important thing for a young man in college is to get his face set in the right direction, to get the proper ideals and the proper inspiration in himself; far more important than any particular amount of knowledge which he receives. And, that is just as true of the engineer and the physician and the lawyer as it is of the graduate of the college of liberal arts and science."

A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR YOU

The National Industrial Conference Board offers a prize of one thousand dollars for the best monograph on any one of the following subjects:

1. A practicable plan for the representation of workers in determining conditions of work and for the prevention of industrial disputes.

2. The major causes of unemployment and how to minimize them.

3. How can efficiency of workers be so increased as to make high wage rates economically practicable?

4. Should the state interfere in the determination of wage rates?

5. Should rates of wages be definitely based on the cost of living?

6. How can present systems of wage payments be so perfected and supplemented as to be most conducive to individual efficiency and to the contentment of workers?

7. The closed union versus the closed shop: their social and economic value compared.

8. Should trade unions and employer's associations be made legally responsible?

The contest is open without restriction to all persons except those who are members of or identified with the National Industrial Conference Board.

For other rules concerning the contest consult the bulletin board in Anderson Hall.

MR. M. W. BRABHAM ON CAMPUS, PRAISES COLLEGE HILL "Y" WORK

Mr. M. W. Brabham, field secretary of the South Eastern Division was on the Hill Friday in the interest of the local Y. M. C. A.

At a special meeting of the cabinet, he told of the changes in student association work made necessary by the S.A.T.C., and explained the new program and its aims. This is in a large part the program now being effected in the college. Special stress was placed on athletic and religious activities. The purpose of this program is the development of initiative and leadership among students by having each one take an active part in affairs. The War Work Council hopes in the next four months to develop such a Y.M.C.A. spirit as will be permanent.

Mr Brabham seemed to be very favorably impressed with the work here. The mass athletic program met with his hearty approval. The recent issue of The Echo explaining the Y. M. C. A. program at Maryville has caused quite a bit of comment in Y.M.C.A. circles and especially among those of the Southern colleges. The local secretary regrets that he is unable to furnish the desired sample copies of the "Y" issue.

DR. E. A. ELMORE, SPEAKER, AT JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, February 9th, Dr. Elmore addressed the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the chapel. He spoke in his usual sympathetic manner of questions which are of vital importance to the professing Christian.

As a basis of his discussion, Dr. Elmore used the story of Jonah, drawing a parallel between the life of the prophet and that of a Christian. Every life contains four chapters: first, one of Sin; then of Repentance followed by a Second Chance; and lastly, God's Re-action. Every Christian is confronted by these four problems the satisfactory solution of which he must find if he expects to attain salvation, for "Salvation is of the Lord." The sin chapter in our lives never ends. Nothing but the mercy of God saved Jonah, and so His mercy alone can save us.

Special music for the service was given by Robert Adams and the Brown-Gamble quartet.

RALPH SMITH NEXT PRESIDENT OF ATHENIAN

The Athenian Society held one of its usual live, interesting meetings Saturday evening. There was a remarkably good attendance, considering the fact that it was the evening of a holiday and that the thrilling effect of the basketball victory over U. T. was no conducive to quiet, sober work.

It was decided to hold an early election of officers for the spring term, and the program was cut to two numbers. The first number was a debate "Resolved, That the United States should enter into the league of nations", argued by Damiano and Reagin on the affirmative vs. Minarick and Martin on the negative. It was a rapid-fire logical battle which the negative won by a margin of one. Next Jones entertained with a reading, which was a translation from Maupassant.

The next regular meeting was announced for March 1, at 6 p. m.

The election resulted as follows: President, Ralph Smith; Vice President, Frank Minarick; Program Secretary, Moss Farmer; Recording Secretary, Lee Herndon; Critics, Herbert Kiger and Forrest Brown.

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE PREPARES FOR FUTURE WORK

The new era with its new responsibilities has aroused the Equal Suffrage League to a new determination to make this the biggest year in its history. In preparation for the duties of the future, the suffragists are learning the why and how of voting, as presented by Charles Willis Thompson in his book, "The New Voter". At the meeting Monday afternoon Miss Marie Townsend gave a summary of the first two chapters of this book. Miss Helen Newell summarized an interesting article on "How the Suffs got the Vote", written by Mrs. Pankhurst. Miss Claudia Bogart read some news items, and Miss Marion Henry and Miss Carrie Sheddan rounded out the program with excellent music.

All college girls interested in "Votes for Both" are invited to attend the next regular meeting Monday afternoon, Feb. 24.

At a recent business meeting of the Equal Suffrage League the following officers were elected for the remainder of the year:

Prsident - - - J. Maud Pardue
Vice-President - - Licia Johnson
Secretary - - - Frances W. Hickey
Treasurer - - - Carmen Park
Editor - - - - Claudia Bogart

TEXANS ENJOY ST. VALENTINE SPREAD

The members of the Texas Club had their first social meeting Saturday evening in the Misses Ludeman's room on fourth floor Pearsons. The decorations, in honor of St. Valentine, were in red and white. Around the long table on which shaded candles glowed and narcissus bloomed, covers had been laid for eleven. The Texas appetite was proved to be enormous and heartily appreciative of the fruit salad, tuna sandwiches, cake, chocolate, olives, mints and pickles.

Texas shaped place cards showed the following names: Mayme Carol Ludeman, Henry Etta Ludeman, Irma Schwab, Lucile Middleton, Bertha Duncan, Nina Belle Caldwell, Vance Hudgens, Ruth Johnson, Alura Moore, Sue Nuckols, Corin Humphries.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon Literary Society met in Theta Hall Saturday night. After a short business meeting a very interesting program was given. Elsie Dawson rendered a piano solo, then Minnie Hunter gave a reading which was enjoyed very much. Bertha Duncan played some of the popular songs of to-day. The last number of the program was a one act "movie" play, "The Fate of Fanny or Death's Triple Triumph".

Cast

Fannie - - - Sue Nuckols
Hubby - - - Elsie Dawson
Wifey - - - Carmen Park
Office Boy - - - Helen Park

The audience was very much amused and pleased with the "movie" although it ended very disastrously.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

M. C. ALUMNUS PRAISES ALMA MATER

The following extract from a letter written by a Blount County man in France is such a concise statement of the sentiments of hundreds of Maryvillians that we take the liberty of printing it although the original was not written for publication:

"Probabilities have become certainties and now I am sure of being home for the celebration to be held by my Alma Mater this year. Since my graduation I have looked forward to this—the one hundredth year of the college's existence. Maryville can be justly proud of the century of valiant and efficient service which she has rendered to the world. I would award the school a medal of honor for the noble and heroic work which she has done along the line of Christain education. The great leader of the institution, Dr. Wilson, with his corps of workers reflects the spirit of all those noble men and women who labored so tirelessly and effectively during the early days of her glorious history. From a mere handful of students the school has grown into a mighty institution which is known and recognized throughout our great nation and in foreign lands. The present plant is valued at over a million dollars, I believe, which is one sign of the great progress which has been made. However, a college is to be judged by its products and not by its buildings and endowments. The college leaps toward the top of the list when we consider the great number of men and women which it has turned out. You notice that I say men instead of graduates because not every graduate is a MAN in the true sense of the word. The reason that I prefer Maryville to many other institutions is that it aids the student in forming character as well as giving him an education. As an alumnus of the college it will give me unlimited pleasure to attend the celebration of the Centennial. Maryville has rounded out the century in good form and now she crosses the threshold of another century which holds for her nobler service and greater glory. It will be a great joy to set my feet on the old "Hill" again and have the thrills of former student days chase through my veins once more. My word of compliment and appreciation need not be spoken to add to the honor of old Maryville for she has been the recipient of continual praises from eminent sources. Yet as a graduate I have the deepest interest in the college and it is not amiss for me to give vent to my feelings."

ALPHA SIGMA

The program of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society last Saturday night was a short one, yet the success of it showed that much work had been done by those taking part, in order that they might entertain well.

Mr. Hunter, one of the newest members, gave a short talk on his reason for becoming a member of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

The next number was a debate: Resolved, That the United States should have the largest navy in the world. Mr. Osborn and Mr. Jennings defended the affirmative; Mr. Myers and Mr. Weisbecker the negative. All debated as if facing a large audience in an inter-collegiate debate, putting all their energies behind the desire to beat the other side. Tho the negative won the votes of the judges, yet the affirmative did some good work, and are to be commended for it.

The program as a whole, was a good one, and Alpha Sigma looks forward to a greater interest in the work of the society than, as yet, has been expressed.

INTER-CLASS GAMES COMMENCE

The first games of the interclass series were played Monday afternoon. Two snappy games were played by the girls. The Sophomores defeated the Seniors, 21-4, and the Freshman won from the Juniors.

FORMER CONDUCTOR OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS VISITS CHAPEL

Rev. Joseph M. Broady of Birmingham, who conducted the February Meetings in 1913 and 1917, was a visitor on the Hill Tuesday. He had just held a series of revival services at Tusculum College and was enjoying a short rest with his relatives here.

In his chapel talk, Dr. Broady congratulated the students for their progress, for their spirit, and for their opportunities. Thorough preparation, a need for the new era of achievement was emphasized, and the enlargement of the vision of service. Mr. Broady's inspirational talk was very appropriate, coming as it did in the wake of the meetings.

ATTENTION!

Every event in our lives is determined and explained by preceeding events, and the influences received while in college tend to build up or break down a life. Those who attend the Bainonian meetings know how much this statement means, and those who are absent miss a great deal of the pleasures of the Hill.

Saturday evening the Bainonians enjoyed a discussion of political affairs in Germany by Laura Putman; the latest activities of the Peace Conference by Virginia McConkey, and a reading by Gail Wilson. The music of the evening was furnished by Mary Emma Armentrout.

THE WAIKIKI HAWAIIAN QUINTET IS FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER

On Tuesday night of this week the fourth number of the Lyceum Course was given before a very good audience. The Waikiki Hawaiian Quintet entertained in a most novel manner and in typical Hawaiian fashion. Music, instrumental and vocal, kept the audience interested throughout the evening. One especially attractive feature of the program was the solo work with the Hawaiian steel guitar. This number was encored again and again.

The final number of the course will be presented in Voorhees chapel on March fifth, when Reno Welbourn will entertain. This is a highly recommended number and it is hoped that a large audience will avail themselves of this opportunity.

PALACE THEATRE

THURSDAY—Wm. S. Hart in "WOLVES OF THE RAIL". A story of western life in the days of bandits and "hold-up" men, when the pay-roll train was the prey of bold robbers and each one tried to out do the other in gathering more spoils. In this picture Wm. S. Hart takes the role of "Buck" a bandit and the quickest on trigger in the west. You will see some real straight shooting mixed with death-daring stunts that look almost impossible but they are not 'cause its "Bill" that does 'em. Also a Mack-Sennett Comedy entitled "THE SUMMER GIRLS". Now, believe me, this is some comedy and the scenery is great. These two pictures together with Mutt and Jeff in "Dog-gone Tough Luck" will be the show for today.

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SATURDAY—LOOK! PEARL WHITE IN "THE LIGHTNING RAIDER", a Pathe Serial. The Lightning Raider is a serial of amazing adventure. In 15 thrilling weekly episodes. There is no "Mystery Character" in this serial, each episode contains scenes and stunts of breathless suspense and tremendous thrills. The story takes the principals of the serial into many strange places, to the underworld resorts, to society functions, to an abandoned hut in the woods. Thrill after thrill follow one another, in an attempt to secure possession of the Mysterious Ebony Block, and its contents, which makes the story on which the Lightning Raider is based. Don't fail to see the opening of this serial superior. We will also show "Hands Up" if it comes, and we are almost sure it will be here. Current Event No. 88 and a real good comedy. Also Broncho Billy in "His Punishment."

MONDAY—Iron Test No. 10, the circus serial. Also Brass Bullet No. 10, a serial of mystery and adventure. Clara Ridgeway in "Tapering Fingers", a two-reel love drama. Also a Big V Comedy entitled "Humbugs and Husbands", reel fun. War Review No. 27, latest Peace Conference News and war dope.

TUESDAY—Fox Film Company presents an all-star caste in "FOR FREEDOM". A story based on the cruelties of the war. This is a war picture, and tells of the love for "Old Glory" in every American's heart—a wonderful story told in the most beautiful language. Silence—we will also have a L-Ko Comedy "The Cabbage Queen" two reels of fun.

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PERSONALS

Seaman Leslie Davidson has been enjoying a pleasant visit with old friends here.

Miss Emma Jane Miles spent the holiday with her family at Madisonville.

George Callahan, business manager of the Chilhowean, is in the hospital with an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Ethel Burchfiel spent the week-end at her home in Dandridge recuperating from an attack of over-work.

The Misses Myrtle and Amelia Rendon have been entertaining their cousin, Sgt. Albrt Cox of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker are the proud parents of a daughter, Arta Susan. Congratulations are freely and sincerely offered.

Dr. W. P. Stevenson was called to Yonkers, N. Y. Monday to officiate at the funeral services of a former parishioner. Mrs. Stevenson accompanied Dr. Stevenson and before her return will visit with her son and his wife at Shields, Pa.

Miss Blanche Bailey was hostess at a luncheon given in the Domestic Science apartments Tuesday. The guests were: "Shorty" Newell, Maud Pardue, Grace Bailey, Ralph Smith, Bob Adams, and the other members of Miss Bailey's table at Pearsons.

The many friends of Miss Nellie J. Garrison, '17, regret to learn of the sudden death of her father, Mr. J. H. Garrison, of Byington, Tennessee, which occurred on February 6. Miss Garrison was called home from Murphy College, but has since returned and taken up her work again in that institution. Miss Garrison has the sympathy of her Maryville College friends in her bereavement.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Callahan in Physics: "So this is all we have to remember about lenses, prof.?

Prof. Knap: "Yes, if you have this theory in your head, you have it all in a nut-shell."

Class in unison: "Amen!"

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why Jarvis looks so sad week ends?

Why "Elephant" is always looking for an Iowa letter?

Why "Sheenie" doesn't patronize his own laundry? Ask him.

"Sheenie" after downing the pan cake: "Boys, I feel like I've swallowed an elevator."

Kiger in Shakespeare: "What does it mean 'to wear my heart upon my sleeve'?"

Lady Jane: "Evidently you don't believe in that."

Laughter follows.

Sometime ago a worthy gallant, Sir Walter Raleigh by name, sacrificed his rich cloak that England's queen might brave the mire. Here there has been discovered another youth who more fearless than that gallant of old lightly transported his lady fair across a muddy pool. The first time the charm worked charmingly but the second attempt, alas, found both on bended knee.

"You cal(low) han(d)", she hissed.

Mrs. West giving directions at a rehearsal: "Run up, Mary Louise, run up".

Mary Louise H. innocently: "Run up what?"

SNAP WELL ATTENDED

Friday evening the Maryvillians engaged in another of those delightful but rare social events known as "snap". Not even the driving sleet kept away the ardent lovers of the sport. The nervous tension of the past few weeks was soon forgotten in the mad chase to and fro. When is the next snap? Everybody come!

ADELPHIC UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

At a call meeting of the Adelphic Union Tuesday, officers were elected for 1919-20. It was the time of the Alpha Sigmas to select a president and George Callahan was elected to fill the office. Mildred Campbell was elected vice-president; Winifred Decker, secretary; and Dewey Beck, treasurer. The Adelphic Union is planning to have a banquet sometime during the spring term. For the past two years a banquet has been inadvisable because of war conditions, but now when all college activities are being resumed it seems fitting that the one-timed annual Adelphic Union Banquet should occupy its honored place on the calendar of festivities. It is all the more imperative that such an affair should be given this year for this is the first year the four literary societies have held joint monthly meetings. The brotherly ties of intellectuality should be strengthened by those bands of conviviality which only a feast affords. All those in favor of a banquet please signify by working for one.

VITAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN WORLD FORUM

The World Forum conducted by Dr. Stevenson last Sunday dealt with "The Call of Christian Internationalism."

The church now has a vision of the infinite need of the world, a need which the love of Jesus Christ alone can satisfy. In China there may be seen the spectacle of heathens praying to their gods for a peace between the Christian nations. Everywhere it is evident that these Christian nations have been carrying on an iniquitous trade with the same peoples whom their missionaries have been laboring to bring to the light of Christianity.

The day has come when the same code of morals must govern both state and individuals. There must be an interdependence between nations, and a spirit of inter-national righteousness. The armament of world friendship is stronger for preserving peace than any fleet or display of arms.

The great problems of the application of Christianity to nations were very ably discussed by Dr. Stevenson. No part of the program of the Y. M. C. A. is more vital or more interesting than these World Forum discussions.

Fellows, prepare to take your place in the world of tomorrow! Keep posted! The next lesson will deal with "the call of new opportunities in the mission fields."

ANOTHER GOLD STAR

A recent casualty list reports Plina Hurst, formerly of Sevierville, as having been killed in action in France. Hurst's death probably occurred during the last days of the fight previous to the signing of the armistice. While at Maryville, Hurst proved himself a manly man and the college deems it an honor to place the twentieth gold star on the service flag in tribute to his memory.

FAREWELL SERVICE OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one.)

Evening, Gen. 7:1; "Come thou and all thy house into the ark."

Feb. 10—Evening, Ex. 5:2, "Neither will I let Israel go."

Feb. 11—Morning, Gen. 28:16; "Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not."

Evening, Luke 17:13, "Have mercy on us."

Feb. 12—Morning, 1 Kings 18:21; "How long halt ye between two opinions."

Evening, Deut. 1:19; "We came to Kadesh-bornea."

Feb. 13—Morning, Ex. 12:23, "And when he seeth the blood upon the lintel, and on the two side posts, the Lord will pass over the door."

Evening, John 5:16; "Wilt thou be made whole?"

Feb. 14—Morning, Josh. 14:12 "Now therefore give me this mountain."

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919. — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC GIVES ITS FIRST BIG RECITAL OF THE YEAR

PUPILS OF MISS HALE, MISS GREGG, AND PROFESSOR GARRETT PARTICIPATE IN A VARIED AND WELL-BALANCED MUSICAL PROGRAM.

On Monday evening the first opportunity during this school year of hearing an entire program by the Music Department, was given—, the appreciation of which was shown by the large crowd and the hearty applause. The numbers were well balanced and with such contrast that the listeners were ready and eager for each succeeding one.

Rummel's "Scherzo" for two pianos furnished a brilliant and attractive introduction—, being especially well played by Misses Waller and Bassel at the first piano and Miss Tedford at the second. Following this, Miss Hayes played the Japanese Etude of Poldini—attractive to the hearers because of its rather odd melody which was attractively brought out by Miss Hayes.

Miss Newton held her audience throughout the rendering of Caro Nome, a election from the opera, Rigollette, and containing very difficult passages which she sang with ease—, her high tones standing out with perfect clearness. Later in the program she again showed her ability in her interpretation of the beautiful Slumber Song of Gretchaninoff.

Miss Sullinger played Paderewskis' Polonaise—, a number well developing that composer's love of a piquant rhythm which Miss Sullinger well expressed in the rendering of the composition.

The Violin Department should be congratulated on its rapid growth. It was well represented on this program by a trio—Misses Drinnen, Montgomery and Rendon with Miss Moore at the piano. This number was given with accurate rhythm and splendid musical expression.

College audiences are always glad to see Mr. McCall appear and especially was his solo appreciated at this affair. His number was "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride". He was followed by Miss Howard who played Mendelssohn's "Scherzo", a number attractive for its delicacy and contrast.

In Miss Armentrout's playing of "March Wind"—MacDowell, she showed her splendid technical ability and in addition gave such a very realistic interpretation of this attractive number that the audience fairly shivered at the howling wind.

The next number was "Come Where the Lilies Bloom", sung by the college double quartette.

This was followed by Miss Caldwell's piano solo, "The Lark" by Balakerev—, a number that appealed to all because of its wonderful interpretation. It could easily be seen that Miss Caldwell loved the selection and enjoyed playing it. The men's quartette then sang Bliss' Serenade which served as a most fitting close to a most excellent and enjoyable program.

This entertainment was given for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association. The Association considers itself fortunate in having had such an attractive program arranged for its benefit.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS NOW IN ORDER

If you haven't congratulated the college pastor don't fail to do so, for even now you will be a little late in offering felicitations. The worthy object of the good wishes is the first grandchild, Jane Walker Stevenson who was born Feb. 19. Mrs. Stevenson is still in Shields, Pa. where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, Jr.

"DOC" FRATER LANDS

"Doc" Frater is one of the first overseas M. C. men to return to the United States. He landed Feb. 16 and was stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J. He is, doubtless at the present time, visiting his wife at Sparta, Tenn. for he expected to be sent immediately to a southern camp and to have thirty days sick leave.

LIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS BEING PLANNED

Lake Russell Elected Manager By Athletic Board of Control. Opening Game With Hiwassee.

The relentless grip of the heartless demon "hay fever" is tightening with the coming of balmy days such as Monday, and many are the victims thereof. All of which goes to remind every true baseball fan that the season for America's great national game is rapidly approaching.

Already bats are being pulled out of their hiding places and gloves are being oiled to loosen their stiff joints. Already Professor Ellis has begun holding his breath for fear a stray ball may accidently go sailing through one of his windows.

The first regular practice will be called in the near future and all prospective candidates are urged to get their equipment ready for the big day. There have always been a large number of men on the squad and it is certain there will be a big squad this year. This is the time for all men to show up who have any ability for the game. Under the able leadership of Coach Everett many comparatively new men will be developed into good players and some into stars. The management has authorized the statement that Maryville will not be used as a training school for men who expect to play league ball next summer, but every man that goes out will be given a fair deal. Those that have been in school all year or longer deserve and will get the right kind of treatment. With such old players as Lowry, Ruble, Drake, McCall, King, Weisbecker, Pugh and possibly La Rue together with the new talent which has come in and that which will be developed, the prospects are bright for a winning team this season.

Baseball like all other things is getting back on a peace basis and an interesting schedule is insured under the able management of Lake Russell. The opening game will be with Hiwassee College March 24 on the home grounds. A series of four games is being arranged with U. T., and also with Tusculum. Emory and Henry, Milligan, T. P. I. and L. M. U. will also meet the Maryville team at various times. Everybody get behind the team and support the players in every way possible.

Extra Lyceum Number

Due to the disappointment caused by the substitution of several of the lyceum numbers an extra entertainment will be given Tuesday evening, March 4, by the Knowlton Glee and Banjo Club. General admission will be 50cts., but all holders of season tickets will be admitted free of charge on presentation of the tickets at the door.

MARYVILLE VARSITY RETURNS FROM TRIP

Team Loses Game to Union. Score 37-23. Cumberland Game Ends Disastrously.

A rather disastrous road trip for the varsity basketball team ended last Saturday, when it returned from a three days' jaunt to Kentucky. Two games were scheduled, one each for Thursday and Friday night, but only one was played.

The first stop was made at Williamsburg where Cumberland College was to be the foe. But instead of having a game, the Cumberland players and crowd attempted a fist fight, and instead of a clean basketball game, the scrap ended during the first half when the Cumberland players had slugged Briggs and Weisbecker five times. The crowd had surged onto the floor and had interfered with the playing; the opposing team had made very slurring remarks; the referee had refused to call the game by basketball rules, a copy of which M. C. had; and the ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike attitude of all present was so plainly manifest that the seven players decided that their efforts could avail nothing against such a crowd, and so left the floor, thereby forfeiting the game 2-0. The score when the play was stopped was 10-9 for the home team, but Maryville had gained all her points after Cumberland had thrown five baskets on a fast get-away.

It is to be regretted that the game ended as it did. The hotheadedness of one player in particular, the ignorance of the referee, and the hostility of the crowd, all made it necessary for the Maryville players to quit the floor or else get mobbed. Not even entertainment while in Williamsburg was given to M. C. and needless to say the guarantee either. The return game at Maryville was canceled.

The following night the team journeyed to Barbourville where Union, who had been at M. C. the Monday previous, took a fast, close and exciting game by the tune of 37-23.

The game was played on a floor that had been an old abandoned church. A low ceiling interfered with long shots, while the baskets being placed on the walls with no space behind handicapped the visitors. It is doubtful if very many teams in this section could beat Union on their own court.

However, the game was clean and fast, Maryville putting up a great game. It was considered the biggest game of the season at Union. The "officiating" was splendid, the treatment royal, and the crowd evenly divided in rooting. Altogether the team had an enjoyable time. Complimenetary lyceum tickets were given the team after the game for a number in the chapel.

Weisbecker and Cotton played the best games for M. C., while all

(Continued on page three.)

$500 TO BE GIVEN AS A CENTENNIAL GIFT TO THE FRED HOPE FUND

MONEY BEING RAISED ON A COMPETITIVE BASIS. UP-TO-DATE THE WOMEN HAVE SUBSCRIBED MORE FREELY THAN THE MEN.

In 1899, a big-hearted fellow from Flat Rock, Illinois, came to Maryville College. At once he became active in athletics, in literary society, and in religious work, and in the social activities of the Hill. Soon he became a leader, and like all fellows of strong personality, made both friends and enemies.

During the years 1901-03, he was president of the Y. M. C. A. and he was the first man to attempt a lyceum course under the auspices of the "Y". His business ability was remarkable although his recitations were not always perfect. There was no more influential man on the Hill than Fred Hope at the time of his graduation in 1906.

The year or so following his graduation, he was employed by the Presbyterian Mission Board. During this time, he married Miss Johnson, one of his old Maryville classmates.

In 1908, the Mission Board sent Hope to Elat in Kamerun (now Cameroun), a German province on the central western coast of Africa. The climate there is very bad and his wife died before one year had passed. Three years later, he came to America on a furlough and visited at Maryville as he has often done since. During his first furlough he married a second time.

The work with which Hope is now connected at Elat is the Frank James Industrial school for the training of the natives in the industrial arts. A few years ago Maryville students bought for the school an engine to run its saw mill. Since, they have added much equipment to the plant. This school was founded by a philanthropic lady as a memorial to her son, and she now pays the salary of Hope. The mission is known as one of the largest and most successful in the world and the Sunday School has reached the record attendance of 22,000!

This is the kind of work engaged in by a Maryville man, a work largely supported by Maryville College. $200 has been hitherto the largest sum subscribed by the students to the Fred Hope Fund. This year they are going to give $500.00 as a Centennial gift.

On either side of the chapel entrance clocks have been placed to record the gifts. The girls' clock already registers $100.. Which will strike the hour of twelve first? It is not a question of what I think my share of the fund is, but rather a question of what God is holding me accountable for. What about YOU? Fred Hope may be here for Commencement. What kind of a greeting will YOU give him to take back to Africa?

RULES FOR THE BATES PRIZE IN ORATORY

Contest To Be Held Tuesday of Commencement Week. Prize Will Go To Person Taking First Rank.

It is certain that The Bates Prize in Oratory will be given commencement week for more than the necessary number of Seniors have already signified their intention of entering the contest. This will be the first year that this contest has been held and it is expected that it will be one of the features of the Centennial celebration. The prize this year will amount to nearly $50. It is hoped hereafter that the Bates Prize may be obtained yearly by some member of the graduating class. In order to hold the contest it is necessary that at least, six Seniors submit orations.

The subjects for this year's Bates Prize Orations are:

1. The Wonders of Modern Surgery.
2. The Soul of Russia.
3. General William Booth.
4. The Battle of Verdun.
5. Kitchener of Khartum.
6. Nationalism and World Patriotism.

The faculty committee, after conferring with the Reverend William H. Bates who is the donor of the fund, the income of which is to be the annual prize, submits the following rules governing the contest:

1. The entire prize will be given to the person taking first rank.
2. The maximum length of the orations shall not exceed 1,500 words.
3. The work of composition is to be entirely original.
4. The manuscripts must be submitted to the faculty judges the last week in April.
5. There will be six orations in the final contest which will take place Tuesday of commencement week.
6. For delivery each contestant may have the service of some member of the faculty for four private rehearsals.
7. The final contest will be judged on both composition and delivery.

"THE OLD PEABODY PEW" TO BE GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

Don't fail to attend the Y. W. recital Monday evening. The recital given the evening of the twenty-fourth by the Music Department was one of the most enjoyable musical numbers of the year, and those who were absent were the real losers. March the third, the Expression Department will entertain. A feature of the program will be the presentation by the Dramatization Class of "The Old Peabody Pew" as written and dramatized by Kate Douglas Wiggins. This is a story of New England village life as portrayed by seven typical village women, and a one-time village man, within the walls of a quaint New England church. An outstanding feature of the cast is the assumption by a man of the male role. This is the first incident of the kind this college year. Another big number of the evening will be Miss Maude Pardue's interpretation of the one-act play, "Maid of France" by H. Binghouse. Miss Pardue needs no introduction as a reader for her skill in character delineation is well-known on the Hill.

Come to the chapel Monday evening and help support the Y.W.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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The next U. T. game comes Monday. We want a score to equal the last one.

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The social program seems a little slack after last week's gayety.

:--:--:--:

Where does Prof. Brittain find the subject matter for the many chapel announcements?

:--:--:--:

It has often been said by foreigners of the American people that they don't make enough of birthdays and the accusation is a just one. For example, the birthdays of two of America's great men, Lincoln and Washington, have just passed and few people here remembered the day. Lincoln's birthday slipped by and the flag was not even raised in recognition of the national hero. Neither was the flag raised the twenty-second, but before the day had passed public respect was paid the Father of his country at the Adelphic Union Meeting—, thanks to the program committee. Educators are realizing more and more the necessity of instilling patriotism in the hearts of the children of the country and grammar grade teachers are carefully instructed to observe the special holidays with appropriate and stimulating exercises. Is there not the danger that college students may lose some of the warmth of patriotism if no attempt is made to foster it? Let us not forget the birthdays of the nation's founders. Let us indulge in hero worship of the great and good men who have builded our nation upon the stable cornerstone of democracy.

:--:--:--:

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAMS SELECTED

The intercollegiate debating teams have been chosen from among the winning contestants at the recent preliminaries. The affirmative team will debate at home, and will be composed of Robert Adams, Helen Lewis, and Forrest Brown. The negative team is composed of David Briggs, J. H. Turner, and Homer Weisbecker. The teams are well along with their work, and are gathering material constantly. Arrangements are being made for some debating room where material may be kept and Prof. Hunter the coach, is plannng the schedule of workouts for the teams. At present there is some possibilty that the dual debate with Tusculum may be changed into a triangular between Tusculum, Emory and Henry, and Maryville. The outcome of present correspondence is as yet uncertain, but M. C. may look forward to her teams making another addition to her splendid record of victories during the past three years, regardless of her opponents.

The Carnegie boys would appreciate anything from a cinder path to an aerial trolley these rainy days.

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

At the last meeting of the Leaders' Conference it was decided to alter the organization of the Groups in order to do better work and arouse more enthusiasm in both religious and athletic activities. The ten groups will be consolidated into four large groups, having one to each floor with the exception of the first floor which will unite with the basement group. Each group will have a leader, assistant leader, secretary, athletic captain, and two or three boosters. The fourth floor has already organized on the new basis and the other groups are expected to do so by next Sunday.

A change has also been made in the Inner Circles. Instead of the ten-minute devotional meeting every morning, except Sunday, only one meeting will be held which will come on Wednesday evening after supper. However, in addition, every boy will be asked to pledge himself to observe at least ten minutes each day in communion with God, consisting of Bible reading, prayer, and meditation. A number have already taken this pledge and it is hoped that by this method, the boys of Carnegie will come into a richer and deeper prayer life and a closer fellowship with Jesus Christ.

The Monday afternoon sports which were canceled last Monday on account of the necessity of having group pictures taken, will be as follows for Monday, March 3:

Competitive Group Sports
Event 1—Dodge Ball
Event 2—Leap Frog Race
Event 3—Straddle Ball Relay
Event 4—High Jump
Events 5 and 6—Inter-class Basket Ball Games.

The secretary is very sorry that, by some mistake or mishap on the part of another college, the moving picture film did not arrive last Monday.

An effort will be made to have Saturday night after 8 o'clock reserved for moving pictures, and lectures. If this arrangement can be made, it is very probable that either an illustrated lecture or an educational film can be given each week. This privilege will be given to the Y.M.C.A. only thru the cooperation and endorsement of the four literary societies. If the students of the school want this arangement let them discuss it at their society meetings next Saturday evening and if endorsed, communicate with the faculty and the "Y" secretary.

A REAL CHINESE PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Hudson and Miss Grace Sydenstricker entertained seventeen of the Student Volunteers, with Miss Lois Wilson as guest of honor, at a Chinese affair Saturday evening. The room of the hostesses was attractively decorated in the blue of the Chinese government and the weird lighting effects surrounded the girls with an oriental atmosphere. Chinese stories, customs and songs were told and sung for the delighted guests. The "eats", real Chinese food which came from China from the mother of Miss Sydenstricker, were eaten in true Chinese fashion—, chop sticks and all. The elaborate Chinese costumes worn by the hostesses and the dainty kimonas of the guests added much to the reality of the Chinese social event.

AN IN HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON SPREAD

The Misses Sina Parrott and Gypsy Fowler, of Knoxville were the week-end guests of the Misses Janet Ensign and Julia Anderson.

A George Washington feast was given in their honor at which a number of girls were present. Minature red and white hatchets were presented as favors. After eating was impossible, games were played until the lights flashed and summoned the crowd to dream of cherry-trees et cetera.

Y. M. C. A. OBSERVES DAY OF PRAYER

Rev. Schuler of the Methodist Church Addresses Meeting.

The students' day of prayer was duly observed by the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. The morning classes discussed the subject of prayer, and the theme of Rev. T. C. Schuler's address to the men Sunday afternoon was "Prayer."

Rev. Schuler spoke of prayer in a direct and personal way. "Prayer is not a duty. It is a privilege of fellowship and communion with God, together with God's promise of an answer."

We should pray that we may be well pleasing in the sight of God. Mankind is to be tested as never before in these days of reconstruction. Loyalty to God must be greater than even loyalty to our country. The hopes of the world rest on our prayers and so we must put all on God's altar as we placed everything on the altar of our country.

The world is now in a plastic state and the students will, to a large degree, influence the shape and course of events. Just as our armies made the world "safe for democracy" so "Christianity must make democracy safe for the world." We must be anxious over God's victory.

"No man can live on public prayer or on family prayer", said the speaker. "We must be alone with God, so He can see inside." Last comes the reward, promised by God; of character, influence for good, a happy life, and of redemption.

PARABLE OF THE WISE AND FOOILSH HOUSE BUILDER DISCUSSED AT VESPERS

The theme of the Vesper sermon was taken from the parable of the wise man who built a house on the rocks, and the foolish man who built his house upon the sand as recorded in Matthew 7, 24-27. The statement was made that every person desires a home of his own sooner or later, and that the universal possession of lands and homes would be a great guarantee for the best kind of democracy.

Next, the story of the parable was made real by a comparison of the wise and the foolish builder.

It was emphasized that each one must build his or her own house. When the individual reaches the proper age the building should be started. There is plenty of material all about us, waiting to be used.

After this first stage, the plan or form must be made. A great variety of architecture in buildings is in evidence in America and the same thing is true in soul buildings. But with the soul it does not matter about the architecture so long as the material in it is good, strong and sound.

The structure of the soul must be built on solid rock if it is to endure. When temptations and adversity come, those not built on a solid foundation will fall. There are certain unshakable and unmovable truths that should be observed. These are embodied in the preaching of Jesus Christ. The individual must take these underlying truths and build his or her own soul structure.

THE TIGERS WHIP MARYVILLE HIGH

The Tigers completely overwhelmed the team from Maryville High which met them on the home floor last week. The boys from the high school put up a good fight but were hopelessly outclassed. The final score was 40-16.

STILL MAJOR GILLINGHAM

Professor Clinton H. Gillingham has been transferred to the Officers' Reserve Corps. He will retain his commission as Major.

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1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

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Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

ED. CAMPBELL LISTS BATTLES HE FOUGHT IN

The following extract from a letter written by Ed. Campbell, a former '19'er to a classmate tells something of his part in the great war:

"I, too, was knocked out of a commission by the armistice. I was in the Army Candidates' School of the A.E.F. at the time, and as it is only a six weeks' course for noncoms I would have had a commission in a week or ten days. But I am awfully glad it is all over and don't regret not getting my Sam Brown one bit. In fact I am glad I am an enlisted man, for they won the war, not the officers. I refused a commission in the Reserve Corps".

"We sailed from New York May 11, 1918, landed at Liverpool, England, May 23, crossed to Dover and went from Dover to Calais where we landed May 24. We trained in Northern France until July 1, and then hiked to the line. We were given some instructions under the British and were in the First British Army under Plumber. We held the Ypres salient from July 17 to Sept. 5. During this time we made an advance of 8 kilos in August, capturing Kemmel Hill that Jerry had taken from the British in the spring. We then went south on the Somme. The great offensive on the Somme had gained back all the ground to the famous Hindenburg line. We went in twelve miles north of St. Quentin, and about sixteen miles south of Cambrai, near LeCatelet. We broke the Hindenburg line near Bellicourt on Sept. 29-Act. 1, and then came back for a short rest. We went in again Oct. 7, and drove until the 10th, came out again, and again went in on the 16-19 of October. Of course we lost heavily. We started in Company B with 197 men who went over first. There were 27 killed and about 125 wounded. That was an awful loss. However, there were a few of us who came through it without a scratch, although I missed the last stunt on account of going to school. The 'Battle of the Hindenburg Line' was the worst fight. Captain Lones was killed in it. I sure am glad it ended when it did. About a few more like that we were in, and I'd have been finished. * * * *

The Germans are beat all right. A battle isn't a picnic, I can assure you. It takes men to go through what we went into and through, and the Huns aren't monsters with four horns and forty tails seeking whom they may devour, or babies with hands raised high shouting "Kamerad". They're fighting men, and hard to whip. They weren't yellow. They were simply whipped."

MARYVILLE VARSITY RETURNS FROM TRIP

(Continued from page one.)

the others did their full share.

The team took a night train from Barbourville, reaching Knoxville Saturday morning after a hard and strenuous trip. The team was considerably damaged, lost over fifty dollars on the trip, got some rich experience of all kinds, and now are practicing hard for the U. T. game next Monday.

Score of the Union game.

Union		M. C.
Overly	r. f.	Bechk
		Weisbecker
Burke	l. f.	Brown
Franklin	c.	Cotton
Blair	r. g.	Briggs
Barker	l. g.	Weisbecker
		Fraser

Scoring—M. C.: Field Goals, Cotton 4; Weisbecker 3; Briggs; Brown; Bechk; Fouls: Weisbecker 3. Union—Field Goals: Overly 10 Burke 4; Franklin 2; Fouls: Overly 2; Burke 3.

A WORD ABOUT THE PAGEANT

Extensive preparations are being made for the pageant which will be given commencement week. The plans are complete and many of the parts have been assigned.

Then Seniors have decided that they will dispense with the class play this year and so be able to help with the pageant which will crown the century of Maryville's existence.

UNIQUE AND INTERESTING PRAYER MEETING

The prayer service of last week was in charge of the Volunteer Band. The service was unique but very interesting and impressive, the call to the mission field being made forceful and vivid by word, music, and pantomine.

Miss Hoffman, the President of the Band, spoke first about the urgency of the call to the foreign mision field, which is in great need of recruits. In conclusion, the objections most commonly heard as reasons for staying at home were met and answered. The principle objections are inability to learn the language, ill health, the lack of spiritual qualifications, the need at home, the previous start in a career, and the love of home.

Next, the need of more hospitals and equipment was impressed on the audience by a short sketch picturing a scene in a Chinese hospital. Various patients were brought in for treatment, who suffered from a number of diseases many of which were incurable and the result of superstition and social customs.

After a song by a mixed quartette, the needs of Japan, Korea, and China, were presented by three girls dressed in native costume.

Miss Copeland gave an appropriate reading, after which, the song "O Zion Haste" was beautifully illustrated by a pantomine acted out in accompaniment to a solo by Miss Heard.

The whole service was very imposing and given with the hope that the need of foreign missionary work might be better realized and that some might be moved to seriously and honestly consider this call for their life's work.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY—D. W. Griffith presents George Fawcett in "GREATER LOVE". This is one of D. W.'s Greatest pictures (that is of the Drama type), and has an all-star cast; the story is one of the different kind from the ordinary pictures and one you will long remember for it will bring back and refreshen memories of something that has or will happen in your life. When we say it is a D. W. Griffith Production that's "nuf sed" for you can rest assured it is of the best class of pictures and will entertain. Also a Christie Comedy.

SATURDAY—Yes for sure, "Hands Up" will be here; also Pearl White in "Lightning Raider". Now believe me this is going to be some serial, and it is going to be packed jam full of punch and thrills and adventures never before seen in pictures for this "Lightning Raider" is some character and when it comes to the facts she is the best serial star on the stage, and if you will see her in "Lightning Raider" we think you will agree with us. "Lion's Claw" No. 15; the serial of death defying adventures with wild animals. Harold Lloyd Comedy entitled "WHO IS YOUR HUSBAND"; 15 minutes of continuous laughter. Current Event No. 5, all the latest Peace Conference news and developments. Last but not least comes Tom Mix in "FAME AND FORTUNE". A story of the early days in the West when the man with the largest Gun ruled the rest and had what he wanted. And now believe me if it takes Hard Hitting and Straight Shooting to get by—Well—"Old Tom" has got it and he knows how to put it over straight from the shoulder stuff. This is one of Mr. Mix's best dramas of the Western type, and he is seen at his best in this picture, for he portrays his REAL LIFE in REEL Pictures. 12 big reels today, the best show yet.

MONDAY—Double bill today. "BRASS BULLET" No. 12 and "IRON TEST" No. 10. These two serials are filled with excitement and adventures that look to be almost impossible and the stars are of the best in the serial productions. We will also have a two reel western entitled "CANYON MYSTERY"; and a big V Comedy, "DARING AND DYNAMITE", a Henry Lerhman production and featuring an all-star cast of the funniest types known. Broncho Billy in "THE WESTERN GIRL"

TUESDAY—First National Exhibitors Circuit present MME. PETROVA in "THE LIGHT WITHIN". A story of a young woman doctor who has invented a cure for Anthrax, but thru the jealousy of her husband she is induced to use the serum on a young man whom the jealous husband thinks to be her lover; and after she has injected the Anthrax germ into his system the jealous husband then destroys the cure and leaves the young man to die. But thanks to the quick wits of the young doctor, she is able to render "first aid" and he recovers. But then how they manage the rest is better told in the picture. There is some wonderful photography and the most perfect scenes in this picture that possibly could be had. War Review No. 28 or "With Our Boys in the Occupation Army in France and Germany". Also a L-KO Comedy "Pluck and Plotters", and a race with the police that will tickle you 'most to death.

WEDNESDAY—Paramount iPcture Corporation presents Mme. Petrova in "EXILED". A story in which an unfaithful husband forces his loyal and true wife in company with a man who has the "goods" on the husband; but the man proves to be a gentleman and in return for the disloyal husband's treatment of his wife the Hero and the husband have a first battle in which the husband is beaten and afterwards reconciled. Mme. Petrova certainly does good work in this feature, and we get some of the best "Close ups" to be had on account of the story calling for facial expressions that only Petrova can have. Also Eddie Polo in "LURE OF THE CIRCUS" No. 10, the most exciting of any chapter yet shown. A Nester Comedy that will keep you laughing from the first to the last of the reel.

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PERSONALS

Horace Dawson, president of last year's senior class, has decided to enter the ministry, and is planning to attend the McCormick Theological Seminary. He is in Chicago now.

A. D. Bryson a graduate of last year, is located with the Air Nitrates Corporation at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, doing government work. He has a good position in the purchasing department.

Myron Barbour, a former member of the class of '19 sends his thanks to the Echo for the copies of the paper he received during the time he was in the hospital at Plattsburg, New York.

Miss Ruth Bartlett has given up her work here and returned to her home in Sault Ste Marie, Mich. because of ill-health.

Eckles West was recently honorably discharged from the navy and is now at home. Eckles' many friends were glad to welcome him back and some there were who were especially glad to do so.

Miss Grace Russell entertained a number of her friends Saturday night at a big feed. The room was attractively decorated in pink and green, the favors being in the same color. After an extensive menu was hugely enjoyed by all, the lights were put out and ghost tales were told with thrills and shiver. (Of course the lights had to flash.)

Wanted: To know why second floor Baldwin's washroom is so popular!

CAMPUS QUIPS

It is rumored that "Sheenie" is contempiating establishing a barber shop on College Hill. Last week he attempted to carry off a striped pole from a Kentucky town, but the natives were loath to part with it. Now the question is, will "Sheenie" patronize his own barber shop?

Has every one seen Prof. Walker's new cap?
"Ain't it a lulla?"

THOSE FLAGS

Forrest Brown says he prefers the black flag which flaunts the golden disc to all others.

Certain inhabitants of the realm governed by the pink flag are about to bring suit against Prof. Brittain for slander. Century plants—, the monstrosity of the insinuation.

Sauchy: "There has been something trembling on my lip for over a week!"
Mattie Hodges: "I noticed it, why don't you shave it off?"

If you want to keep on the right side of a fellow don't remind him of that girl with whom he couldn't get a date because she had "already made arrangements."

Elsie Dawson comes out of the Home Ec sewing room with her serge dress sprinkled with specks of white.
Inquiring one: "Elsie what is that all over your dress?"
Elsie: "O, that's Cotton. It always sticks. (Much tittering follows.)

SIDELIGHT ON THE BASKETBALL TRIP

"Sheeny" is becoming rapidly accomplished in the arts of the prize-fighter.

Weisbecker has some new marks. Have you seen them?

"Pretty Boy" fell for a good-looking Kentucky girl. Ask him about her.

Bechk states he likes to do the tickle-toe.

"Brownie" spent all his time reading those train letters from his two girls. Poor boy!

Fraser was the only man to behave himself.

Cotton was forever and eternally talking about the "sweetest name on mortal tongue." The rest of the team got no peace with him around.

Several members almost got pinched too.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM GIVEN AT JOINT MEETING

As the regular meetings of the various societies crown the end of the week, the monthly gathering of the Adelphic Union is a pleasing finish for the month.

The boys' societies try to produce a better program than that of the girls'—, but in vain. The girls' societies do the same with as much success. This scheme was carried out to perfection Saturday night.

The spirit of our forefathers was sustained in Miss Mattie Hamilton's interpretation of "The Ballad of the Sweet Pea", an incident of the Battle of Trenton. Another reading, "Trouble" by Miss Mary Louise Hayes, added much to the variety and pleasantry of the program. Both co-eds read so charmingly that the girls began to think there could be nothing better when to their dismay and delight also, Dr. Stevenson appeared and gave "An Appreciation of George Washington". The speaker dealt with the human interest side of Washington's career and emphasized the fact that we need to observe and follow the lessons of unselfishness of Washington and the founders of our government whose sacrifice and service have made us the great country of today. Roy McCall sang "When the Great Red Dawn is Shining" and made the boys feel that their part of the program could not be equalled.

As the plan worked so well in both capacities, the Union compromised and sent forth a double quartette, composed of the Misses Miles, Decker, Newton and Heard and Messrs. McCall, Herendon, Adams and Smith; which gave as a closing selection "Anchored."

I DON'T

(A composition of a former Maryville student.)

My parents told me not to smoke.
I don't.
Nor listen to an Irish joke.
I don't.

They made it clear, I musn't wink
At pretty girls, or even think,
About intoxicating drink.
I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong.
I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song.
I don't.

I kiss no girls—not even one.
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I'd have much fun.
I don't.

—Chester M. Eaton.

DR. CHARLES S. BUTLER PRESENTS NEW ERA MOVEMENT

The students were favored with an interesting and timely chapel talk Thursday when Dr. Charles S. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y. spoke of the New Era Movement which is being propagated by the Presbyterian Church. This movement is in keeping with the Forward Movement of the various denominations in preparation for the reconstruction period which is at hand.

Dr. Butler said that the responsibility for the success of this movement rested heavily upon the college people. They must decide what part they are going to play in upholding the idealism of service which was so splendidly shown during the war. One of the most important phases of this New Era Movement is the Americanizing of the foreigners. Hitherto the church has largely neglected the stranger on American soil. Now she realizes her responsibility and will do her part in endeavoring to Americanize these people. Another object of the Forward Movement is to strengthen and stimulate the people who are already church members and thru them to reach the non-christians.

Dr. Butler was very earnest and his appeal to the students for greater service was most urgent and pelling.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919 | NUMBER NINETEEN

UNION PRESBYTERY WILL RAISE $25,000 FOR THE CENTENNIAL

HON. M. H. GAMBLE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE AND DR. R. I. GAMON, SECY. THE CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONDUCTED IN MAY.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Union, held in January, it was resolved that a Special Committee should be appointed to conduct a campaign to secure $25,000 to form a Union Presbytery Fund, to be a part of the Maryville College Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000. Moderator Broady of the presbytery, himself a member of the Class of 1884, appointed a Special Committee of nine, consisting of six laymen and three ministers, as follows: Hon. M. H. Gamble, L. H. Spilman, Esq. A. E. Mitchell, Esq. F. L. Proffitt, W. E. Minnis, and S. O. Houston, Esq., and Revs. R. E. Vale, D. D., G. L. Hamilton, and R. I. Gamon, D D.

The Committee met at Knoxville on Monday of this week, and, after taking luncheon together, spent the afternoon in session in the pastor's study of the Second Presbyterian Church in organizing for the campaign. Hon. M. H. Gamble was made the Chairman of the Committee, and Dr. Gamon, Secretary. It was decided that the campaign should be conducted during the month of May, which is the last month of the campaign for the Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000. It will be a special feature of the New Era campaign now being conducted by the Presbyterian Church throughout the United States.

Sub-committees were appointed on different departments of the work. The utmost optimism was felt with regard to the outcome of the drive. It was reported that several friends had already indicated their purpose to subscribe a thousand dollars each. Instead of falling short of the total, it was confidently believed that a larger sum than $25,000 would be secured.

It was decided that contributions to this fund could be designated for any special part of the work of the College, according to the wishes of the donor. For example, it could be given to permanent endowment or scholarship endowment or a building fund or the improvement of the campus or even to a current fund of the institution. The fund contributed could also bear the name of the donor.

Sub-committees were appointed to make suggestive apportionment for the forty-eight churches of the presbytery, and to appoint subcommittees in each church to have general charge of the local drive. Rev. R. I. Gamon, D. D., was appointed manager of the campaign. Assistant managers will be added as needed. A special issue of the college bulletin will be published about the first of April and sent out to all the families of the different churches of the presbytery.

The fact that over half of the ministers of the presbytery and a very large number of the elders, deacons, and other members of the churches are old students of Maryville College will make this movement a very popular one indeed. It will be a labor of love. Coming when it does, the campaign will contribute decisively to the success of the larger campaign of which it is a part.

Union Presbytery has done nothing as a presbytery for the College since the days when the Rev. Thomas Brown before the war was raising endowment for the institution. We are very hopeful now that the committee will be able to raise $25,000 or more from Union Presbytery towards the final $80,000 of the $325,000 that must be secured by June 1 of this year.

MARYIVLLE MEETS MURPHY COLLEGE

Murphy Sucumbs With a Score of 45-13. The Game Scheduled With U. T. is Called Off By The Vols.

Murphy College met Maryville on the local court Friday afternoon and came off with the small end of a 45-13 score. The game started with a rush and for a few minutes it looked as though it would be a toss-up between the two teams. Maryville soon settled down to business however, and by the end of the first half had a lead of 13 points. During the last half Murphy succeeded in making only three points. Weisbecker got ten field goals and Brown six. The whole team played well and is to be commended for its good work.

A return game at Knoxville had been scheduled with U. T. for Monday but was called off owing to a severe attack of cold feet which broke out in the U. T. ranks early Monday morning. It is to be deplored that the game could not be played and sympathy is extended to the stricken school.

Line-up

M. C.		Murphy
Brown	f.	McNelly
Weisbecker	f.	J. Allen
Cotton	c.	Delozier
Briggs	g.	Ballard
Frazier	g.	G. Allen Williams

Scoring, M. C.: Field Goals; Weisbecker 10, Brown 6, Cotton 3, Briggs 1; Fouls, Weisbecker 5.

Murphy: Field Goals, Delozier 2, V. Allen 2, McNelly 1. Fouls, McNelly 3.

AN INCIDENT OF TURKISH WAR-FARE

W. R. Momary, an Armenian who attended college here last year and part of the fall term, remarked in a recent letter to a professor on the Hill that twenty-one of his relatives had been killed by the Turks in their recent brutal slaughter of the Armenian race. Mr. Momary's mother and several young children have been left helpless and starving and he is endeavoring to bring them to this country where he can properly care for them.

COOPER HITS THE HIGH SEAS

Hospital apprentice Gaston Cooper has been assigned to the U. S. S. Mercury which will be used as a transport ship in the transference of the troops to the United States. The Mercury was formerly a German ship and was known as the Barbarossa.

HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON

Miss Anna Sharp of the Home Ec Deparment was hostess at luncheon Tuesday and Miss Margaret Fisher, Wednesday. The table decorations were jonquils. The guests were noted moonshining couples.

GAME TOMORROW!

Game called at 3:15. The Co-ed Varsity will play on the home floor the girls of the East Tennessee Normal, Johnson City. Come out and root for the game! The Normal has a strong team and the contest bids fair to be a lively one.

KNOWLTON GLEE AND BANJO CLUB ENTERTAIN

Selections From Light and Grand Opera and Medleys Of Old Favorites and Popular Songs Compose an Evening's Pleasant Entertainment

An extra lyceum number was given Tuesday evening, March 4, when the Y. M. C. A. presented the Knowlton Glee and Banjo Club. This additional number was offered by the Piedmont Lyceum Association because of previous dissatisfaction caused by the non-appearance of Mr. Flowers and the substitution of several of the numbers. The personnel of the Knowlton Glee and Banjo Club consisted of Mr. Knowlton, baritone and director; Mr. Daubert, first tenor; Mr. Michel, second tenor; Mr. Hoehn, first bass; and Mr. Quin, second bass. The opening number was a medley of southern plantation songs which was played on the banjo. "The Soldiers Chorus" from Faust and an arrangement of the sextet from Lucia were well rendered. "The Owl and the Pussy Cat", a favorite melody from the opera Robin Hood, caused much amusement as well as enjoyment, while the applause which followed a medley of popular war songs showed that there is still a fondness for things which relate to the great struggle. Mr. Hoehn's interpretation of "The Old Turnkey" was well done and received great applause. The most popular of all war ballads "Just Break the News to Mother" was sung by Mr. Daubert with chorus accompanient. "Old Uncle Ned" proved a taking number as did a lullaby, adapted to Dvorak's Humoresque which was sung and acted by the chorus. Among other numbers were 'Til We Meet Again, Kentucky Babe, Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground and The Star Spangled Banner.

The men of the Knowlton Glee and Banjo Club are members of the Keith Circuit which fact speaks for itself.

THE SECOND CO-ED TEAM PLAYS

The girls' second team met and defeated the East Side High School team on the home floor last Wednesday afternoon in one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season. The large crowd of spectators waxed enthusiastic during the latter half. The M. C. girls made the first goal in the first few seconds after the game began but were soon passed by their opponents. From then on until the end of the half it was a neck and neck race, the East Side girls being ahead one point, when the whistle blew.

During the second half the high school team succeeded in scoring but once while the Maryville girls made nine points. The final score was 21-14.

MEN RETURN FROM FRANCE

Major Ben Pate formerly of Maryville and Lieut. Marcus Boring of Rasor have returned from overseas military service. Lieut. Boring is wearing several wound stripes.

THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS THE Y. M. C. A.

MEMBERS OF MISS BUXTON'S DRAMATIZATION CLASS PRESENT KATE DOUGLAS WIGGINS' "OLD PEABODY PEW" TO A LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The prophecy uttered from the chapel platform several days ago proved to be a true one for the recital given by the Expression Department of the College on last Monday evening did benefit not only the Y. W. C. A. under whose auspices it was given but everyone who was present to enjoy the splendid display of home talent.

The light and airy "Greetings to Spring" by John Strauss which the Girls' Quartette gave as the introductory number was the very thing to drive dull care away and put the audience in a happy frame of mind for enjoying the main part of the program.

This was followed by a reading "Maid of France" given by Miss Maude Pardue who never fails to charm her hearers by her power of interpretation and her own pleasing manner. The closing number of the first part of the program was greatly enjoyed not only because of the ability of the performer but because the musical instrument used has seldom been heard on the Hill. It was a selection on the xylophone played by Mr. Ray Sullinger, and the applause with which it was greeted showed how greatly it was appreciated. Miss Marguerite Sullinger, the accompanist, is well known for her musical ability.

The second part of the program was the presentation by the members of the Dramatization Class of Kate Douglas Wiggins' charming play, "The Old Peabody Pew". From the moment that the curtain rose on the interior of the plain little meeting-house and the gathering of its faithful Dorcas Society, until the close of the second scene when the old Peabody pew was so happily occupied again, the audience seemed to lose themselves and to be transported for a little while into that wholesome, sweet and simple atmosphere where dwell those quaintest, most amusing, but most lovable people, the New England country folk of our grandfather's day.

It is difficult to say which were the leading parts, for the Dorcas Society would certainly not have been complete with a single of its members missing, and each girl entered so fully into the life of her character that one does not know where to draw the line in praise of the cleverness and ability of the actresses.

The calm business-like president of the society, who worked with such solicitude to keep peace in her little flock was very skillfully managed by Miss Mattie Hamilton. Perhaps the most smiles were produced by Miss Minnie Hunter as Miss Lobelia Brewster who plied her needle, her dustcloth and her tongue with equal rapidity, and who had her own opinion about the "menfolks". Another prim old maid, Miss Maria Sharp, who although she talked but little, bobbed her curls in approval at Miss Lobelia's every sentiment, was cleverly depicted by Miss Marie Townsend. But not so the Widow Buzzel who was willing to take a second risk at the first opportunity, Miss Sue Nuckols, Maryville's popular reader, played the Widow's part. The society would not have been complete without the village historian and Miss Gail Wilson as Mrs. Miller made her very real. The sweet-faced, grateful little minister's wife in the person of Miss Troy Haddox

(Continued on page two.)

LECTURE "POTTER AND THE CLAY", MARCH 11

Mr. J. Smith Damon, a Practical Potter and Noted Lecturer Will Illustrate The Lecture With Tangible Illustrations.

Next Tuesday evening, March 11, the sixth and concluding number of the Lyceum will be given. It will be a demonstrated art lecture. "Potter and the Clay", by Mr. J. Smith Damon.

This is an art lecture on character building. Mr. Damon is a practical potter, having worked at the trade for years. He is an expert with his potter's wheel and in full view of his audience he makes several vessels of clay on an old fashioned potter's turning wheel.

The work he does in this oldest handcraft known to man, is most fascinating and instructive. He describes the preparation of the clay, glazing, decorating, and burning, and gives a brief history of the art of the potter. Valuable information regarding the manufacture of pottery is also given.

But Mr. Damon is not only a moulder of clay. He is likewise a moulder of character. The splendid lessons on character building found in this lecture cannot be surpassed. He is also an entertainer of the choicest type, presenting much wit, humor, and philosophy. He quotes many real gems of literature, demonstrating the author's thoughts through the evolution of a piece of clay.

Here is a lecture with actual demonstration, a discourse with tangible illustrations, an entertainment with happy action.

GIRLS SUBSCRIBE $250 TO FRED HOPE FUND

The girls have gone over the top in subscribing their quota of $250 to the Fred Hope Fund. Not content with having reached the set goal, the girls are planning to hold a Parcel Post Sale which will take place in Pearsons Saturday evening to increase the state of the general treasury. Up-to-date the boys have given $160.

EFFICIENCY TEST GIVEN STUDENTS

The first hour was given Wednesday to the taking of the Efficiency Test which has been sent out by the government to the colleges of the country. Dean Barnes conducted the examination which every student was required to take.

Great were the mental strain and physical effort exerted to complete the test in the allotted time. Many interesting facts were discovered in the process of testing. For instance, one senior stated that a Korean has six legs. The government will doubtless gain much desired information as a result of the test.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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When is the Men's Glee Club going to make it first appearance?

:-:-:-:-:

Yes, spring is coming! Didn't you hear voices raised in song at ten o'clock Tuesday evening? That is a sure sign, as sure as the inevitable game of marbles.

:-:-:-:-:

Again exams are drawing near. March 15 is the day when the trial begins and all who survive until the twentieth will be acquitted—, perhaps. The sentence guilty or not guilty is practically yours to decide. However it is within the power of the presiding judges to show mercy. Will the trial be a fair one?

:-:-:-:-:

Some of the people who believe in preserving the college traditions and customs want to know what has become of the good old yell, "Howee How." Cheering has been a feature of recent games, but the college yell has been noticeably absent. Let's have it now and then, ye cheer leaders!

:-:-:-:-:

There is a time and place for everything—even talking, but it is decidedly bad taste to talk while a person is performing. Some real annoyance was caused Monday night by the continued conversation of several particular people during a special number.

:-:-:-:-:

Many ills and miseries escaped from the box lid of which Pandora peeped beneath centuries ago. Not the least of these was trouble which flew boldly forth to harass and try future generations. "Men are born to trouble at first and exercised in it all their days", an eminent man, who had drunk deeply of life's experience, once said. Trouble in a great or less degree comes to every mortal being. It comes to all indiscriminately. Everyman has his turn of trouble whereby all men are in their turn miserable. He is miserable once who feels it but twice who fears it before it comes. Consequently there are many persons who are twice miserable because it is a natural trait to cross a bridge before it is reached. Much unhappiness could be avoided if people would learn to accept their trials as they come instead of going out to seek additional burdens.

There is some good in everything and trouble is not without its balm. Seneca says: "There is no man more unfortunate than the man who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been in his power to try himself." Is his statement true? Consider the men and women whom you know who, as yet, have encountered no difficulties. They are never sure of themselves for they have not felt the pangs out of which dearest hopes are often born. The girl or boy in school who lives the care-free, faun-like life is not the one who does the important things. He or she could not bear the responsibility. Therefore instead of considering trouble as a bug-bear accept it as necessary in the formation of your character. When days are darkest bear in mind the old adage, "When things come to the worst, they'll mend."

Lastly remember that trouble is for the most part an individual thing and that it is not going to help the world if you publish your woes abroad. Each one has his difficulties and each person must bear his load for so it was ordained in the beginning of things.

AS SEEN FROM THE CAMPUS

This is the way it happened: As I was walking across the campus last Saturday night, I heard the most wonderful strains of music floating from the windows on the eastern side of Pearsons Hall. I went nearer the building and looked above to a brilliantly lighted window, but by that time the music had ceased, and a curious-looking figure, mouth wide open, and eyes ablaze, stood waving wildly in the air with enthusiasm. Now and again I caught the words "idiot", "matron", and I wondered if I might enter the building. I did, and was ushered into Bainonian Hall where a strong debate was at its most interesting stage. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That an asylum keeper's profession is more profitable than that of a matron." Willodine McIver and Ashton Clayton argued for the affirmative side of the question, while Anne Clemens and Rachel Sells ably defended the negative. Needless to say, the affirmative won since budding girlhood cannot win over blooming idiots.

The music was a violin duet by Amelia Rendon and Sue Drinnen with Lila Hembree as pianist. Miss Hembree played a piano solo and Winston Newton, in her own sweet way, sang two selections.

I felt that my time was well spent, and if I were a Maryville student I think I should not hesitate to become a Bainonian.

DEAN BARNES LEADS PRAYER MEETING

The prayer meeting service was led by Dr. Barnes, who spoke on the "Formation of Christian Habits."

He stated that there are certain laws of habits which should be observed—, namely, the law of exercise, of effect, of service.

Repetition and intensity are two factors of the law of exercise. If the stimulus is very strong, it will tend to fix habits. The stimuli act in both a physical and mental way.

In the law of effect, it was noted that the nervous system tends to act in the same way as it did before.

Christ, all through His life, taught the law of loving service, and seized every opportunity to apply it. The Christian, the speaker enjoined to make resolutions and then take the first chance to act upon them and to act strongly. If such a person falls, he should get up and not depend upon his feeling.

The Christian's habits should include prayer and practice. Prayer must come first because everything else depends upon it. It is to the soul as oxygen is to the body. Secret and private prayer count most.

The second rule is to study the Bible. To do this properly, we must first get into the right attitude. We should also attend prayer meetings, church services, and sabbath school.

In reference to practice, when a person knows a duty, he must do it and leave the rest with God. We should not worry, but use every power to have prayer answered. We should practice benevolence, veracity, integrity, and purity so that all our powers may be kept intact, thereby having complete control of ourselves and living to the glory of God.

THE ETERNAL CITY

The " faith" chapter of the New Testament, the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, was used by the college pastor as the background of his thought for the vesper sermon. The particular text used was the tenth verse, "For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

In beautiful language the "city that hath foundations" was described as being a lovely and magnificent city with a definite location. Attention was drawn to the fact that no one is a permanent citizen of this world, but day by day each person is journeying towards the land beyond. Those who are following Christ may be sure of a home where there will be no sickness, no sighs, no hunger, and no sin. Sin is the occasion of the cup of bitterness, and selfishness empties the cup of joy.

The belief in the "city that hath foundations", was the means of strengthening the faith of the saints of old. It was this that caused the men and women of the Bible to practice self-denial and to endure persecution. It is in this city that friends will meet, and loved ones will be together again. No one can afford to fail to come to that "city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

DR. STEVENSON CONDUCTS WORLD FORUM DISCUSSION

The forty-five minute period for the World Forum Discussion was all to short last Sunday afternoon.

The former lessons were hastily summarized by Dr. Stevenson in which was shown the need of reality and virility in religion; the need of a wider horizon of thought and action; a need of a keener realization of the world needs which the student is facing and his part of the responsibility.

In many places the war has interferred with mission work, and in all, made the presenting of the faith of so-called Christian nations very difficult. But people have emerged from the slaughter more thoughtful, more filled with the spirit of service, more consecrated to the privilege of giving. With the spread of democracy, the fear of a Holy War is gone, and all minds are focused on the realities of life. It is realized that the war cost of $200,000,000,000 invested in the cause of Christ and education would have saved countless suffering ones and made love rather than hatred, the ruling motive. These great lessons must be taught to all peoples.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS FOR THE Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

immediately won the love and sympathies of the audience.

But after all it must be admitted that a play is not worth while without a romance, and it fell to Miss Jessie Creswell to be the sweet and gentle Nancy Wentworth who for ten long years had gone quietly on her way keeping to herself the secret of her love and devotion to an apparently faithless lover, and there was not a single one in the audience but shared Nancy's happiness when at last Justin Peabody came home from the west, to reward her faithfulness with words of love and appreciation and to take again his seat beside her in the Old Peabody Pew. Justin Peabody was none other than Mr. J. H. Turner who displayed ability that none knew he possessed.

There was not a moment when the players did not hold the interest, sympathy and appreciation of the audience and there was a touch of pride in hearts of the Hill folks as they realized that back of the curls and powdered hair and queer old-fashioned dresses and back of the quaintness and cleverness of the "as real as life" characters there were Maryville College girls capable of presenting the fruits of their ability and labor in so charming a play.

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

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THE "Y" SITUATION IN FRANCE DISCUSSED BY AN M. C. ALUMNUS

Co. C, 105 F. S. Bn.,
American Ex. Force.
February 9, 1919.

To the Editor of the Highland Echo,
Maryville, College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Having an abiding interest in my Alma Mater, and in the noble work which she is doing, as all true Maryvillians have, I take this opportunity to write briefly on a subject greatly agitated today.

I do not have to assume that everyone on College Hill is interested in the proposition I intend to discuss. The report given in the Highland Echo of your enthusiastic and, perhaps on the part of many, sacrificial contribution to the War Work Campaign Fund, is sufficient evidence of your interest in Army Y. M. C. A. Work.

The "Y" as an organization, and especially the "Y" service in France, has been and is being severely criticised. The magnitude of this criticism is shown by the space given to it in our newspapers and magazines. That there is cause for some criticism is not denied by our great "Y' leaders who have written in defense of the organization.

However, I think most of the criticism by the enlisted men, from whom the greatest part of it comes, is due to their failure to see things in the true proportion.

The soldier has had the "Y" pictured to him as a friend who goes wherever he goes and satisfies his every want and need, even in the front line trenches. This of course has not been done.

Too much was expected of the "Y" at the start, due in part to unintentional misrepresentation in campaign work. Many mistook the final goal for the preliminary stages and expected the whole program to come into full swing over night, as it were.

The average soldier judges the work of the whole organization, from the service rendered him, by the "Y" man or men he has had dealings with, and from what he has seen of the work in his particular unit or division. He does not consider what the "Y" has done in the leave areas and in areas back from the lines, where the work can be handled more succesfully. I know the men in the back area had service when men in the trenches had none.

The soldier overlooks the fact that the canteen business was an enormous task which the "Y" was not prepared to assume. The "Y" fully aware of this fact, took the work in charge at the request of Gen. Pershing. I think it has rendered better service than the Quarter Master would have rendered, at the same time bringing upon itself a great storm of unjust criticism.

During the past month the men of the Thirtieth Division have seen something of what the "Y' is doing, in way of entertainments, movies, serving hot chocolate, etc.

If one "Y" man proves inefficient all are put in the same category. Some other smaller organizations give away a few articles. The soldier concludes that the "Y" should give away everything, including canteen goods, free of charge.

I have been at times where there was no "Y" service to be had. I have walked quite a distance to stand in line an hour and longer while officer's orderlies went in the canteen and purchased what the chosen ones desired, at last to hear the announcement, "Finished". I have heard the "Y" man in the canteen say, "We haven't any" to an enlisted man, and one minute later, "How many sir?" (of the same article) to an officer.

On the other hand the 'Y" does give some things to the men. The "Y" has kept me supplied with stationery. It has given me hot chocolate and cookies, several moving picture and vaudeville shows, and other entertainment. In fact I have received more benefit from the "Y" than any other organization including the Red Cross. These two are the only organizations I have seen in France.

SENIORS BEAT THE JUNIORS

The Senior girls came into their own Monday afternoon when they defeated the Juniors in a basketball game by a score of 19-3. The interest in inter-class games is warm while the contest wages, but otherwise pep is not as much in evidence as it has been in past years.

LOST—A volume of Hudson's Shakespeare, left in the front window of the library last Thursday. Had label inside of Rev. C. S. Adams. Will give reward for its return.

Robert W. Adams.

When we consider the enormity of the task, along with the conditions and difficulties under which the "Y" has labored, we must conclude that the "Y' has successfully filled its mission in France as elsewhere.

C. E. M., 16.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday led by the Freshman Class was an especially good one and thoroughly appreciated. "Helps and Hindrances to Christian Character" proved a fruitful and highly interesting subject as brought out by Irma Schwab, Ruth Greenlee and Nina Belle Caldwell. The second chapter of II Timothy was the scripture lesson. Miss Greenlee gave a good exposition of the Helps—, Home, Each Other, Love, Prayer and Small Things. Miss Caldwell explained how these same helps could become hindrances if not rightfully used and appreciated.

Sue Drinnen gave the "Angel's Serenade" as a violin solo. She was accompanied by Miss Hembree at the piano. "The Life of Louise Andrews" by Dr. Robert E. Speer was very beautifully read by Miss Evelyn Eastman.

Miss Susan Green and Miss Mary Howk were in Knoxville the first of the week buying their spring hats.

Palace Theatre
Program for Coming Week

—THURSDAY—

Select Corporation presents Julia Arthur in "THE CAVELL CASE". A smashing Photodramatic revelation, one of the most attractive, compelling and entertaining pictures of the time. Also a Mack-Sennett Comedy, "WIFIE'S FRIENDS", with an all-star cast. Mutt and Jeff.

—FRIDAY—

Billie Burke in "THE PURSUIT OF POLLY", a Comedy-Drama of the highest type—pleasing as well as entertaining. Also Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in a Christie Comedy entitled "MANY A SLIP", a roaring farce that will keep you laughing.

—SATURDAY—

Pearl White in "LIGHTNING RAIDER" No. 3. The most wonderful serial of the day. "LION'S CLAW" with fearless Marie Walcamp, Chapter No. 17. Harold Lloyd Comedy "PUTTING ONE OVER", a clean bit of fun. A Fox Feature entitled "BUCHANAN'S WIFE", and featuring Virginia Pearson; a powerful drama of a woman scorned. Hearst News No. 7, latest War news.

—MONDAY

"IRON TEST" No. 12, a serial of circus life with its many disadvantages. "BRASS BULLET" No. 13, a serial full of thrills and adventures. Also a two reel western with Helen Gibson entitled "THE CANYON WOLF", and a Big V Comedy "FARMS AND FUMBLES" with the usual funny cast.

—TUESDAY—

D. W. Griffith presents "GREATER LOVE" with Robert Harron, Dorothy Gish and Harry B. Walthall. This is one of Griffith's best productions and it has the best cast possible, which makes the picture that much stronger. Also War Review No. 29 with all the latest war news and pictures of our boys over there. L-KO Comedy entitled "WORK OR FIGHT" with an all-star comedy cast.

LOOK! COMING—TO THE PALACE THEATRE "CANNIBALS OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLES"; D. W. GRIFFITH'S PRODUCTION "GREATER LOVE", AND A BUNCH OF OTHER BIG SPECIAL FEATURES. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ANY OF THEM.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Tien Ze Chang who studied for several years at Maryville is engaged in government work in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. W. R. Dawson of Knoxville visited on the Hill the early part of the week.

The Misses Marion Henry and Marie Townsend entertained over the week-end Chaplain Reginald Rowland, formerly of Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. Chaplain Rowland conducted chapel service Saturday morning.

G. A. Fogleman, a recent Maryville student, is stationed with the Canadian Expeditionary Force at Vladivostak, Siberia. Fogleman writes that he is endeavoring to learn Russian and French in the time he has free from his duties as orderly in the No. 11 Stationary Hospital. Before embarking October 26, 1918 he took unto himself a Canadian wife.

Miss Augusta Templin and Miss Mildred Campbell spent Sunday and Monday in Morristown at the home of Miss Templin's parents.

Lieut. M. G. Cleveland, the first commandant of the one-time local S. A. T. C., is pursuing his studies in the Engineering Department at the University of Alabama preparatory to receiving his degree in June. Adjutant Reel has resumed his academic work at the University of Ohio and hopes to graduate with the 1919 class.

Miss Ruth Caldwell had as her guests last week her small sisters, Nellie and Elizabeth Caldwell of Rockford.

Miss Robison of Greenburg, N. C. visited the college one day last week to make arrangements for Dr. Nobel's visit in April. She came in the interest of the national Y.W.C.A. which is planning an extensive social education program to be carried out in the co-ed and women's colleges of the country. Dr. Nobel, a noted and experienced physician, will likely spend a week in Maryville during which time a course of lectures will be given to the college girls and to the town women on subjects which are of vital importance to the American woman of today.

A number of the men including 'Sheeny" Briggs, Bob Adams, Jarvis Cotton and Luther Johnson, were in Knoxville Monday attending Griffitt's mammoth production, "Hearts of the World."

CAMPUS QUIPS

Mrs. Alexander in English class: "Mr. McCurry will you give me a quotation from Othello?"

Mr. McCurry: "Commend me to 'your' kind lord."

Ardent debater in Bainonian: "There is nothing uplifting about an insane asylum."

A voice from the audience: "What about the elevator?"

WHY IS RED HAIR SO POPULAR?

Some people with brown locks strained a point to get into the picture of the Red-Headed Club. It has been suggested that the club become an inter-collegiate affair. U. T. has had such an organization for a number of years.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING

That "Red" Turner alias Justin Peabody knows how to make love.

That the fountain is not a waste receptacle.

That U. T. forfeited the game Monday

That Rachel Sells and Anne Clemens are rooming together.

That it is permissable to scream in Pearsons Hall, particularly at mail time.

That Dean Barnes subjected the entire student body to an efficiency test March 5, 1919 and many were found wanting.

ALPHA SIGMA

Saturday evening the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, that organization the meetings of which are always looked forward to by the boys that are anxious for entertainment, held its regular meeting in its regular hall and at its regular time.

And that program to which those present were permitted to listen was one that was really inspiring as well as entertaining.

Luther Johnson read the Adelphic Advance, an interesting newspaper filled for the greater part with plain old every day gossip. In this were revealed some of the campus secrets, such as the peculiarities of certain members of the faculty (nothing harmful of course)—, happenings on the campus, and even the diary of one of the most illustrious moonshiners. How the editors of the paper got possession of the latter is not known, but it is known that the dairy was exceedingly interesting, and humorous. There were also some selections of poetry.

The next number was a piano solo by Charles Edgemon who played a selection entitled "Poet and Peasant" which was heartily encored.

Then came the debate, Resolved: That the students of Maryville College should have self-government. This was well debated by Mr. Hunter on the affirmative and Mr. Taylor on the negative.

ATHENIANS FULLY RECOVER FROM WAR CONDITION

Eleven Members Join At The Meeting Saturday Night.

Athenian spirit grows by leaps and bounds. A full house greeted the first March meeting.

The opening number was a mandolin solo, "Ave Maria", a composition of Genuod's, by James Ensign. Following this was a snappy debate on Resolved: That labor unions are a menace to public welfare. The affirmative was upheld by Delemo Beard and Charles Dilworth against Dewey Shaver and Thomas Vance of the negative. "Spices", a collection of humor, was given by Moss Farmer. The last number, by James Martin was a forceful interpretation of scene 1, Act IV. from "King John".

The names of Luther Thomason, Jack Petty, Herbert Burkhart, Lawrence Moore, Ernest Flowers, Edgar Buchanan, and Travis Gibson were presented and accepted for membership. Eleven took the formal oath of Athenian loyalty. The growth in numbers speaks but in a small way of the many fold development of the Athenian Society and dimly foretells of future accomplishment.

The society voted unanimously to reduce the war expedient of joint meetings to the one of the Adelphic Union held in the chapel. War conditions no longer hamper the Athenians.

THETA EPSILON

Ye fellow Thetas and friends hear and rejoice! Henceforth Theta Hall will be spotless! Elsie Dawson was appointed chairman of the Clean-up Committee last Saturday. Moreover lend me your ears and you shall hear of what else took place on that eventful Saturday night. The Misses Lucille Middleton and Mabel Ritchie rendered a piano duet. Celeste Moseley made her debut with a reading. Grace Majure gave a much enjoyed piano solo. Bernice Lowry, all in frills and curls, gave, in a charming and bewitching manner, a piano-logue entitled "I Wish I Was a Janiter's Child."

The special event of the evening was a talk on the Peace Conference by Prof. Hunter, in which he gave in brief outline the most important details of the Conference, including the three main factors to be decided, and the different views held by England, France, and the United States.

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Over Ellis-Chandler Store

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Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919. | NUMBER TWENTY

FRANK JAMES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL PROGRESSES IN SPITE OF WAR

FRED HOPE WRITES THAT HE WILL BE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, BUT THAT HE EXPECTS TO RETURN NEXT SUMMER.

A letter received by Professor Bassett from Fred Hope, dated January 3, 1919, brings word that he will be unable to be present at the Centennial Celebration in Maryville as he had hoped to be, for, his furlough has been postponed on account of the war. He expects to return next summer, and it is hoped that he will visit Maryville some time during the next school year before returning to Africa.

At the time of writing, the Spanish Influenza had closed the school and there were 250 cases in the vicinity of the mission. Mr. Hope and his family, however, were in good health.

The annual report from the Frank James Industrial School, of which Mr. Hope is Superintendent, was inclosed in the letter. All of the report is extremely interesting but too long for publication. We give the following extracts from it:

"The school ran only eight and a half months the past year, having lost one month and a half on account of the epidemic of influenza. The year's work has been in some ways the best year yet. Especially has this been a good year financially in spite of the fact that we were hampered by not being able to get orders from America filled satisfactory. * * * * *

"CARPENTER CLASS—The class has had all the work that it was possible to do; in fact it was not able to do near all the work that was offered. Since the last report they have put up two new dwelling houses, one of seven and one of eight rooms, a new dormitory, a school house for the French school, a dry shed for the plant, have rebuilt a large part of the boys' town at the plant, and built a town for the evangelists to accommodate one hundred and twenty-five families. Furniture has been made for the new dwellings and quite a number of new pieces have been made for the other station. More ivory work has been done than ever before. We have kept our four or five men on that work all the time. * * * * * * * * *

"TAILOR CLASS—The class has been crowded with work the whole year and left a great deal of unfinished work when the class was closed because of the influenza. The class now has fifteen machines. The gross returns from September 1917 to November 15, 1918 are a little over $8,650. The number of pairs of pants made this year has been 794, shirts 698, dresses 597, coats 40, and cloths such as the natives wear, both men and women, were turned out by the hundreds, no account being kept of the number. * * * * * * *

"BLACKSMITH CLASS— The class has surely justified its existence. It has been invaluable in its services to the mission in the repair work that the class has done. During these war times old things had to be made to answer, for new could not be had. The class has done a great deal of all kinds of repair work, from putting a new blade in an old jack knife to rebuilding automobiles and a steam engine. One of the valuable things was keeping the bicycles, Smith Pushers, and motorcycles in repair for the missionaries; thus making a great saving of the missionaries' time.

"When the carpenter class ran out of nails and they could not be had from America, they were made in the blacksmith shop from old wire that the Bulu has used in days gone by in place of money. When the garden hoes were worn out the class made a hundred new hoes besides repairing many old ones. When the supply of solder

(Continued on page two.)

MARYVILLE CO-EDS WIN MURPHY GAME

Game Played on Murphy Court. The Maryville Girls Ran Score up to 19-6

The M C. co-eds met the Murphy College girls last Saturday afternoon on the latter's court, and defeated them by the score 19-6.

The fast floorwork and passing of the ball by the M. C. team could not be checked by the Murphy girls while the M. C. guards so completely covered the Murphy forwards that they were compelled to shoot usually from long difficult angles. The score at the end of the first half was 18-1. During the second half a change was made in the Murphy line-up and the M. C. girls were able to score only one point, while Murphy scored 5.

The line-up and score were as follows:

Murphy		Maryville
P. Montgomery	f.	M. Whedbee
E. Montgomery	f.	B. Bailey
E. Cox	c.	C. Moseley
G. Blalock,	g.	A. Samsel
C. Mitchell,	g.	E. Burchfiel,
Flanagan,	g.	C. Ridgeway
		L. Middleton

f. 4
f. 15
c.
g.
g.
g.
g.

ENTERTAINERS ARE KEPT BUSY THIS WEEK

The Expression and Music Departments have had numerous demands. this week for entertainers. Tuesday afternoon Miss Winston Newton, soloist, Miss Sue Nuckols, reader, and Miss Emma Miles, pianist, gave a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. Miss Edith Caldwell of the Music Department and Miss Mary Louise Hayes entertained at the John Webb residence Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday evening Miss Marie Townsend and Miss Nuckols read at a social gathering of the W. C. T. U.

HOME EC EXHIBIT

The Home Economic Department will hold an art exhibit Friday afternoon from three to five o'clock on the fourth floor of Science Hall. The latest fads in spring designing will be shown. "Everyone come and bring your friends."

STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT U. T.

The first State Student Volunteer Conference will be held at U. T. March 22-23. The opening session will take place at 7:30 Saturday evening. National and state leaders are expected to be present who will discuss the great field of mission work and the especial need of volunteers at the present time.

The Revenue Act passed in the last days of the Sixty-fifth Congress provides for a $60 bonus to all discharged soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses in the Service of the United States since April, 1917.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

There are still a number who owe a dollar to the Echo Management. The staff is planning to put out several special editions of the paper in the near future and in order to do so money is needed. If YOU owe for your subscription please pay for it AT ONCE.

LYCEUM NUMBER PROFITABLE ONE

Mr. Smith Dammon, an Expert Potter, Gives Interesting Pointers in Regard to China And Pottery.

On Tuesday night of this week a most interesting and instructive lecture and demonstration was presented in the chapel as the final number of the Lyceum course. Mr. Smith Dammon gave his lecture on "The Potter and The Clay", and illustrated it with the actual moulding of the plastic clay into vases, jugs, pitchers and other "vessels of honor' before his audience. The potter's art is one of the oldest in existence, but modern devices, with their time-saving advantages, are rapidly supplanting it, so that it is fast becoming a lost art. The spectators watched with eager interest the shaping of the wet clay, the yielding of it to the slightest touch of the skilled workman, and the mysterious manner in which it seemed to rise from the wheel and take the desired form.

A very informing part of the lecture had to do with facts regarding chinaware. Samples of the various well-known makes of china were exhibited with comments and demonstrations showing the merits or defects of each. By a series of simple tests it was clearly shown that American-made table-ware is superior to most, if not all of the famous French and English makes. Some elucidating facts were also given in regard to the so-called "hand-painted' china on the market today.

This entertainment closed the series of six numbers offered this year in the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course. The attendance at each of these numbers has been excellent and in most every case a pleasing entertainment has been the reward.

MISS BEWLEY SAILS FOR FRANCE

Miss Irene Bewley, a graduate of the Maryville Expression Department and the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, who has so often delightfully entertained an audience here, recently sailed for France as a member of the entertainment bureau of "Y" service in that country. Since Sept. 21, 1918 Miss Bewley has been in the entertainment service of the Southeastern Military Department. Her many friends in the college wish her the best of wishes for continued health and success in her venture overseas.

DEAN HOSKINS ACTING PRESIDENT OF U. T.

Professor James D. Hoskins has been transferred from Dean of the College of Liberal Arts to the position of Acting President of the University of Tennessee. This appointment follows the recent demise of the President, Dr. Brown Ayres. Dr. James Porter, Professor of Physics and Astronomy in the University has been selected to act as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

This startling bit of news caused many a precious document on College Hill to be brought forth and sent on its way to the Finance Officer.

A LOVE LETTER 400 YEARS OLD DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

PROF. GILLINGHAM EXHIBITS COPY OF ORIGINAL LETTER WHICH WAS IMPRINTED ON A CLAY TABLET. THE PARCEL POST EXISTED IN 2000 B. C.

The subject of Prof. Gillingham's talk to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon was a very unique one; one interesting to both moonshiner and archæologist.

Prof. Gillingham exhibited a small grayish brick of plaster about four inches long, two inches wide, and one-half inch thick on which were imprinted the peculiar symbols of the Sumerian language. This, he explained, was an exact reproduction of the love letters of a Babylonian youth to his sweetheart, written over two thousand years before the birth of Christ. After an absence from Babylon, this youth had returned and found his lady gone, and had written to her these words:

"To Bibea say, thus saith Gimel-Marduk. May the gods, Shamash and Marduk permit thee to live forever for my sake. I write to inquire concerning thy health. Tell me how thou are. I went to Babylon, but did not see thee. I was greatly disappointed. Send the reason for thy leaving, that I may be happy. Do come in the month Marchesvan. Keep well always for my sake."

In this short message of sixty-eight words, no adjectives are used. The original tablet was made of sun dried clay and until a few years ago had lain in the ruins of Napur. Either the lady must have greatly prized the letter, or the dead letter office must have carefully preserved it.

Very few inscriptions on soft metals or stone have lasted, and only the clay tablets have endured the ravages of time. This clay was kneeded in water but after being dried in the kiln or by the sun, became impervicus to moisture.

The speaker showed an imitation of the stylus, which is the instrument used by the ancients for writing, and a clay cylinder such as they used for the recording of business and historical documents. Every man of importance used a sign or trade mark for his signature. This was an inscription cut on a gem of cylinder form, the value of the gem depending on the wealth of the owner.

Recent evacuations at Napur have unearthed a vast variety and number of documents such as deeds, contracts, legal forms, ledgers, and notes. All these are enclosed in clay envelopes on which are written the nature of the contents and to which are affixed the signatures of the parties.

Forgery in those days was impossible, for any one breaking open the envelope to change an item would first have to destroy the debtor's signature. Large clay tablets have been found on which were multiplication tables, the multiples running into the thousands. Even have been familiar to the ancients. Dictionaries in the Sumerian language have also been discovered with exercise books, indicating the existence of public schools. The earliest known civic improvement was the Babylonian parcel post system of 2000 B. C. The archæologists are continually unearthing new signs of ancient culture. One evacuation has revealed eleven cities built, one on the ruins of the other.

"These contributions to modern knowledge have a two-fold value", said Prof. Gillingham. "They teach us of the antiquity of man and his past history; and they confirm the word of God." Not a single discovery of the archæologists contradicts a biblical account, but rather helps us to understand its meaning.

GIRLS' VARSITY LOOSES GAME TO E. T. NORMAL

Normal Team Proves to Be One of The Fastest in East Tennessee. Final Score Was 27-15.

On last Friday afternoon one of the best girls' games of the season was played on the local court, when the co-eds met and were defeated by the girls of East Tennessee Normal. The first half was played with a running center and three courts, and at the end of the half the Normal girls were only three points ahead.

The second half, which was played with one center and two courts, was more interesting, and the enthusiastic cheering from the side lines added pep. For a few minutes excitement waxed high, when Miss Bailey succeeded in caging two goals in succession, making the score 11-10. But the Normal girls began to pile up their scores so fast that the co-eds were unable to catch up with them, and the game ended with the score 27-15.

Miss L. Williams starred for the visiting team, making 24 of the 27 points, and Miss B. Bailey starred for Maryville, making all of the 15 points.

The line-up and score were as follows:

E. T. N.		M. C.
Cook	g.	A. Samsel g.
L. Williams	g.	E. Burchfiel, g.
Rockwell	c.	C. Moseley c.
Roberson	r. c.	C. Ridgeway r. c.
L. Williams	f.	M. Whedbee f.
T. Reece	f.	B. Bailey f.

Score: Field goals: E T. N., L. Williams 10; Reece 2. M. C.: B. Bailey 6. Fouls, E. T. N.: L. Williams 3; M. C., Bailey 3.

INTERCLASS GAMES

Interclass basketball is continuing with its usual enthusiasm and spirit. The Senior and Sophomore boys met in one of the most hotly contested games of the season last week. The spectators were treated to a good game and several wrestling matches on the side just to keep up interest. The Seniors won 19-13.

On Monday the two Freshmen teams were defeated. The boys by the Juniors, 29-19, and the boys by by the Sophs, 48-3. Elsie Dawson was the shining star of the Sophomores, throwing nineteen field goals during the game.

Standing of teams in interclass league:

Boys	Won	Lost	Average
Senior	1	0	1.000
Junior	1	0	1.000
Sophomore	0	1	.000
Freshman	0	1	.000
Girls			
Sophomore	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshman	1	1	.500
Junior	1	2	.000

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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The most interesting fact of the week: Exams begin Saturday morning.

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Are you doing all you can for the pageant?

:--:--:--:--:

Don't forget to pay the business manager the dollar you owe him. Do it now!

:--:--:--:--:

The tablet given the college by the class of 1918 has been placed on the front wall of the chapel as the class requested. However, it is the consensus of opinion that the tablet would look much better on the men's side of the chapel, directly opposite the tablet in memory of Dr. P. M. Bartlett.

:--:--:--:--:

Speaking of Queen Ann fronts and Mary Ann backyards, such will not be the case with Pearsons in a few weeks time. A movement is on foot to put the campus surrounding the hall in perfect order—, even that part near the culinary regions. It has been suggested that the girls form an association for the purpose of promoting flower gardening. The fountain might be used as a fernery.

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FRANK JAMES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

(Continued from page one.)

finished we melted up the bullets and metals the Germans left when they used the plant as a munition factory, and made a substitute that did the work. Another valuable work was repairing cooking utensils for the mission and for natives. They made knives with ebony and ivory handles, forks, spoons, carving sets and many other useful articles.

"When the Germans fled from here they destroyed or wrecked all their bicycles, motorcycles, autos and auto trucks. Some they wrecked with sledges and some with dynamite. After wrecking the autos and auto trucks they burned them. The French officers considered this only junk and allowed the mission to take it as scrap iron. Out of this junk the school has an automobile and an auto truck that they were able to make or assemble from these wrecks. Also an auto engine was turned into a steam engine and when connected with our engine was able to run the shaft that had on it a planer, a boring machine, a shingle mill, a grinder and a large lathe. * * * *

"SHOE CLASS—This class is in the school to stay and its usefulness will be great in the future. The class has been constantly busy on repair work. No leather could be gotten from home so the class was forced to tan native skins. We secured native cow hides, also antelope skins, and tanned them by an acid process. We are also working on the process of tanning from the native bark. While neither of these has been anything like as good as home made leather it has helped out during these war times, and we expect to keep on with the tanning of the skins here. They will greatly help out even when we are again able to bring leather from home. Also we hope to be able to make such good leather that in time we will be independent of home supply.

"Because of the war we have been unable to add some features that we had been hoping to do. Some experiments we have tried have been quite satisfactory. We sent to the states for some broom corn and found that it grew well here and we made some good brooms, enough to assure us that we will be able to add broom making to the school as soon as we can get the necessary equipment.

"Some years ago Mr. Hillis of Peoria, Illinois, gave the school a cane press. It was burned in the first fire the plant had. During the war when sugar was so scarce the mill was rebuilt and we have been making a fine syrup of sugar cane. We have been able to have syrup on our cornmeal pancakes in spite of the war. We believe also that this mill will be of great help to us in the future.

"For some time we have been making soap of the oil expressed from the pulp around the palm kernel. We also made some from the oil of the kernel. This makes the very best soap but we will not be able to make much of that kind till we have machinery for expressing the oil.

"The most satisfactory experiment in the soap line with "bek", the native castor bean. We bought about a ton of this bean, and with a press made by the blacksmith class we were able to express the oil, which makes a fine grade of soap and cheaper than we are able to import soap from Europe. We also experimented with peanut oil soap. While this makes a very fine soap it is too expensive to consider.

"The night schools have been going all the time. We have a native of French Congo who teaches French. Classes for the workmen are conducted in Bulu. The wives of the workmen, also those of apprentices, who have not been in school before, go to school in the afternoons.

"The religious training is as follows: All are required to attend all the regular services of the Elat church. Morning prayers are held every day, one of the missionaries conducts a course of Bible study and a native minister gives his entire time to the school.

"November 15, 1918, when the school was closed on account of Spanish Influenza, the invoice showed the net present worth of the school to be $24,323.11.

"When the school came under its present management ten years ago the property of the school was worth less than $100. During this time the school has received from outside sources $7,533.28; from Mrs. Hoe $1000, from the students of Maryville College (and some other gifts included) $1,453.28, from fire insurance when the plant burned in 1912 $1,435, the rest of the $7,533 coming from the Board. This leaves the school a net profit of $16,789.83 for the ten years, as the little that the school had was burned in the first fire, soon after the school was taken over in 1908. During the ten years the total expenditure has been $92,465.80. The school now has about a hundred graduates."

You can always tell a Senior
He's so sedately gowned.
You can always tell a Sophomore,
By the way he struts around.
You can always tell a Freshman
By his timid ways and such—
You can always tell a Junior—
But you can't tell him much.

—Ex.

UNIQUE VESPER TEXT

The sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the forty-fourth chapter of Isaiah were used as a text by the college pastor at the vesper service Sunday evening.

The verses read as follows: "He burneth part thereof in the fire; with part thereof he eateth flesh; he roasted roast, and is satisfied; yea, he warmeth himself, and saith, Aha, I am warm, I have seen the fire; and the residue thereof he maketh a god, he falleth down unto it, and worshipped it, and prayed unto it, and saith, Deliver me; for thou art my god."

These verses picture the easy going man. His ax was sufficient to furnish him with food and fire. It also served him to make an idol. There is not a great difference between the Waldorf Astoria and wigwam when one thinks about it, because the man in the wigwam gets all the comforts that the modern man does, and is probably more contented. The more a person has, the more dependent he is upon others. The man in the forest can be more independent in reference to material needs.

It is different however with spiritual wants. Many go though the world with no other ambition than to make themselves comfortable, but they often come to God when in distress as the forest man bowed to the idol when overcome with fear.

Another point to notice, is that this man of the forest appropriated to religious purposes that which he did not need for anything else. Some modern people put off accepting Christ until very old and then give Him the remnant of their lives. If religion is only a postscript of life to save from punishment, it is no improvement over the device of the forest man. People who go to church on Sunday and forget God through the week are no better than this man. To devote the remnant of anything to God is a flat and flagrant denial of the teachings and example of Christ.

True, genuine religion is not a part of life—, it is the life of God in man. It must fill the whole being of man, dominating every activity. Neither is religion the chief part of life but life itself. It is all or it is nothing.

LUTHER JOHNSON PRESIDENT OF ALPHA SIGMA FOR SPRING TERM

The program of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society last Saturday night was as follows:

Debate: Resolved that co-education is the best method of education for colleges. Affirmative, Barker and Adams; negative Taylor and Davidson. The League of Nations was discussed by Professor Hunter, and a short talk made by Mr. Turner.

In the business meeting, officers for the next term were elected. Luther Johnson was elected president.

Mr. Thurmond was sworn in as a new member of the society, and Mr. Frazier was accepted as a member.

A FEW THINGS TOMMY LOFT IS DOING AT PRESENT

Since he was discharged from the Coast Artillery, Tommy Loft has undertaken an immense amount of work at his new station at Newport News, Va. Twice a week he instructs three evening classes of ship-yard workers in trigonometry, blue print reading, and solid geometry. Through his efforts, religious services have been established at Camp Stewart and Camp Hill. Then the First Presbyterian Church got hold of him and appointed him to the work of selecting boys for concert work. In addition to this he teaches a Bible class, preaches on Sunday for the Episcopalians, and holds street meetings on certain nights. Maryville friends may rest assured that Tommy has not much time for getting into mischief.

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1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

"BEHOLD THIS DREAMER COMETH" PRAYER MEETING TEXT

The prayer meeting of last week was led by Dr. Stevenson who took for his text Gen. 37:19, "Behold, this dreamer cometh." A picture was drawn of Joseph's early life and his relations with his father and his brothers. It was pointed out that Joseph was loved more by his father than were any of his brothers because he was the only son that had any qualities to command him to a special love. His life was attractive and full of interest. It started with dreams but ended in practicing the realization of his dreams.

No doubt Joseph possessed certain undesirable characteristics when a boy, some of which were probably developed as a result of his dreams. But more than ambition and vanity resulted from these dreams. Joseph became God-fearing and conscious of the fact that God called him to perform an important work.

His brothers at first laughed at him, then envied, and at last hated Joseph. It is far better to have impracticable visions than none at all. Dreams melt away in the world and only realities survive. The high places can be acquired only by hard work, perseverance, and labor. Experience took the deceit and vanity out of Joseph as it is doing today for men and women. It is also to be noted, that Joseph did his best. A man who does his work efficiently and well is sure to be promoted. The final suggestion to remember is that God is the real master and service for Him is imperative.

ATHENIAN

At the sign of the owl and crescent, a goodly number of loyal Athenians gathered as usual, last Saturday evening, and forgot the inclemency of wind and weather while they enjoyed an hour together.

The chief interest of the evening centered around the debate, regular and extemporaneous on the question, "Resolved, That the Philippines should be granted independence". Johnson, Ogden, McConnell and Martin were the speakers. Some good debating material for the future is revealing itself in the society. In an open discussion, following the set speeches, several new men took part. Later the boys enjoyed a few minutes parliamentary practice, a bogus proposition being introduced by Minarik.

This was the last regular program of the term. A meeting will be held Saturday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. A short extempo program will be rendered, and the officers will be sworn in for the spring term.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. service Sunday afternoon was in charge of Miss Claudia Bogart who gave a concise resumee of the work the Y.W.C.A. has been engaged in during the war. The importance of the hostess house and the recreational centers for women workers was stressed. Not only in this country, but in Europe the Y. W. workers have been active and much good has been accomplished as a result of their efforts.

Miss Winifred Decker added to the enjoyment of the program with a piano solo.

Y. W. work this year has been very successful under the capable leadership of the president, Miss Grace Bailey. The election of officers for 1919-1920 will take place within the next two weeks.

DEBATING!

Some changes in the debating teams have been made necessary since Red Turner will not be in school next term. The alternates are working hard to attain the coveted position made vacant by Mr. Turner's withdrawal. April 19, the date of the first debate, is drawing near and with its approach the debaters and their supporters are becoming the more convinced that Maryville will win the contest.

THE SUFFRAGISTS MEET

The Suffragists were much enlightened Monday afternoon by the reading of current events and by the naming of prominent personages and the reason of their fame, in answer to the roll call. They were further instructed on matters of importance to 'The New Voter", and have learned the difference between a Democrat and a Republican.

The Misses Hayes contributed much to the interest of the program with a reading and a vocal solo.

Have you noticed what an active and industrious group of girls belongs to the Equal Suffrage League? They expect soon to take an active part in the life of the nation and are preparing themselves for full citizenship. To be enlightened citizens should be the aim of all college women.

The University of Tennessee lost six out of the eight basketball games played this season.

GRAND OPERA

DID YOU SAY!

Did some one on the Hill say that the opera season was over?

By no means. Had you been at Theta last Saturday night you would have been fully convinced that that idea was merely a delusion. Corrin Humphries so vividly and charmingly interpreted "Parsifal" from Wagner that you could easily imagine you were listening to the real thing from a cosy little box seat. Orchestra music followed, in the form of a cornet and violin duet by Sarah Lee Lloyd and Orma Montgomery—a treat which Theta enjoys quite frequently. Grace Russell gave a vocal solo and Vivian Hall played, and both numbers were equally enjoyed.

Don't speak to any of the people who take Bible. If you do you are likely to be greeted with "Lift up your eyes." If you should notice some of the biblical scholars muttering to themselves don't be alarmed because their frenzy will disappear after exams are over.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

—THURSDAY—

"THE FIGHTING ROOSEVELTS"; the story of Theodore Roosevelt's life is a mighty Drama-Human, beyond compare because it was lived by an American—among Americans—for Americans. A Legislator at 23, a cow-boy, rough-rider, fighting men's fights with bull dog courage and tenacity. Victor against tremendous odds he gave the New York Police Department the shock of its existence wherever he was. Things happened fast and furiously; his life is the world's most natural Motion Picture. Drama-Comedy, action-thrills, suspence-pathos. Also a Mack-Sennett Comedy entitled "THE COOK", featuring Fatty Arbuckle. Laugh and grow fat. Also a Mutt and Jeff comedy that will "tickle you".

—FRIDAY—

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

MARY PICKFORD

IN

"HOW COULD YOU JEAN?"

Do beauty and cookery walk hand-in-hand successfully? See "HOW COULD YOU JEAN?" as portrayed by MARY PICKFORD and you will see that beauty is a handicap to a girl cook sometimes. Also a Christie Comedy entitled MUM'S THE WORD".

SERIALS

Pearl White in "Lightning Raiders" Chapter No. 4

Marie Walcamp in "The Lion's Claw" Chapter No. 17

—SATURDAY—
COMEDY

Harold Lloyd in "Wanted $5,000" One of the funniest Lloyd comedies ever shown Screen Telegram Numer 7.

FEATURE

George Walsh in "I'll Say So" The story of a chap who could not get into the war, but could not stay out so he did neither and did it well. A melodrama

—MONDAY—

"BRASS BULLET" No. 13 with an all-star cast. Also "IRON TEST" No. 14. The serial with a thrill. A Fatty Arbuckle comedy "FATTY'S SUITLESS DAY". War Review No. 30 and a two reel westerner, one of the good kind, "RIDING WILD".

—TUESDAY—

CLARA KIMBELL YOUNG

IN

"THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK"

A story of the early period of the war, with scenes laid in America and Europe. Absorbing, thrilling and full of action. A picture of heart and soul given for the cause of freedom and democracy—a picture that will live as long as History. Also a L-KO comedy entitled "Beauty and Booty". Laughter that will drive the blues away.

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If You Want to Save Money----
Come to Newcomer's Sewing Week Sale now going on.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Ralph Hamilton, who before enlisting in the aviation corps was a member of the 1919 class, was on the Hill Monday renewing old friendships. "Ham" is now taking a pre-med course at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. S. T. Wilson left Monday for the east where he will be engaged in raising money for the Centennial War Work Fund.

Miss Emily Fowler had as her week-end guest, Miss Elizaeth Mee of Rockford.

The Harriman girls recently entertained Mrs. W. A. Rockwell and daughter, Miss Katharine who is a member of the East Tennessee Normal basketball team.

Captain Jim Gardner of Chattanooga called on his old friend Miss Carmen Park Monday.

Bob Bartlett, president of the Sophomore class and official cheer leader is recuperating from that infantile disease, the mumps. Bob's vocal organs were not affected, however, for he has several times daily, since his arrival at the hospital, demonstrated the fact that he has not forgotten the art of yelling. A certain Pearsons lass is aspiring to the position of assistant cheer-leader.

Miss Mary Mason of Woodstock, Alabama will arrive in time to register for the Spring Term. Miss Mason will reside with the jolly three in 38 Pearsons.

Miss Maude Pardue and Miss Helen Newell entertain Bob Adams at a chafing dish party Monday afternoon. Bob's condition Monday evening was critical.

Charles Edgemon spent the week-end at his home in Englewood.

Miss Mary Louise Hayes is now the official college post-mistress.

Ensign Ralph Thomas of Ashby, Alabama is spending several days on the Hill as the guest of Miss Myttye Stovall. While in training at the New Orleans Naval Base Ensign Thomas chummed with Harry Wagner, a last year's student.

The Misses Edith Marchant and Carrie Mann, of Ducktown, were the guests of Miss Erma Witsel last week.

Miss Elsie Taylor has as her guest Mr. Tom Cantrell who was a former student of M. C.

Miss Alma Moore spent the week-end in Knoxville as the guest of Miss Ruth Schenk.

The "fillum" arrived for Saturday night, and were hugely enjoyed.

There are more mis-placed eyebrows adorning the campus.

MISS WARE ENTERTAINS

Everybody wondered why ten girls looked so happy Tuesday morning and wondered still more when they went to Science Hall instead of Pearsons shortly before dinner-time. The reason was that Miss Leila Ware was giving a luncheon and these same ten girls were her guests. (Fortunate creatures!) The centerpiece was a beautiful bowl of jonquils—, the color scheme being green and yellow which was carried out in the place cards and in both courses. The 1:10 bell rang all too soon as it forced the girls to leave. However March 11, 1919 will always be remembered with much pleasure by the ten guests who were: Misses Jones, Rough, Duncum, Henderson, Robison, Core, Mary and Hattie Hayes, Kain and Greenlee.

SUFFERING IN SYRIA

George McKanna received a letter last week from his brother who is in the Syrian Protestant College, a Presbyterian institution at Beymouth, in Syria. This was his first word from home since March, 1914.

His family who reside at Mt. Lebanon escaped unharmed from the war, though that section was the scene of heavy fighting.

The letter told of the famine in Syria; how many people had died because the Turks would not let them have food; how they were forced to subsist on grass and such forage as was fed the horses; and of "a time so hard and a people so miserable that they not only wish to die, but they envied the dead."

CAMPUS QUIPS

Edith Davis: "The only thing I know in Spanish is Mon Dieu."

Chemistry student: "Why is my chem. knowledge akin to Prof. Leavenworth's moustache?"

Answer: "They both vanished at the same time."

Red Turner knows how to have a girl moonshine(d) for a week. Ask him about it.

BECK SHINES

Beck: "That must be a Shakespearean Sonnet (rather than Italian) for the last two lines end with paw and maw."

Myttye Stovall in Bible 2—"Joseph won favor in Pharaoh's sight and became the head servant of his household. He even ordered the meals, I think."

Mrs. Alexander during the study of Paradise Lost: "To what does this refer?"

Beck: "The fall of o-er-mich-o-demus."

"Thinking is the next best thing to loving, and loving is the best thing one can do".— Prof. Ellis

Moss Farmer can quit using other people's soap now that he won a box of "candy" from a Freshman co-ed.

Wanted to know: Why Wisie and Brownie were so interested in getting a "correct copy" of a Babylonian love letter?

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The Seniors nearly had no class pins and rings. The new adornments arrived Saturday night and were put in the safe at the Southern Depot for safe keeping. An attempt was made to rob the safe sometime between then and Monday morning, but all the would-be burglars got was the handle of the safe. That, however, was enough to delay the delivery of the rings and pins several days. But what might have been didn't happen and the Seniors are now gayly sporting the badge of their about-to-be alumni state.

THE BALLAD OF MARY JANE

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was enjoyed by the Bainonians, Saturday night. Not only was the meeting very instructive, but also entertaining. Misses Jane Waller and Elizabeth Bassel played a piano duet, and Helen Gamble reviewed several of the greatest world questions of the day.

The Ballad of Mary Jane was then read by Maude Pardue, and pantomimed by several of the girls. Myrtle Rendon as Mary Jane was loved by Benjamin, better known as Helen Lewis; but poor Benjamin's hopes were banished by the haughty Miss Mary Jane's father, Anne Clemens who wished her to marry Lord Mortimer, Nellie Lippert. By this time Mary Jane found that she loved Benjamin. As the proud parent was compelling his daughter to marry Lord Mortimer, brave Benjamin, who had become a rich pirate, arrived, and, with a bag containing a trillion dollars, won the father's heart. Benjamin won Mary Jane's heart when he was chased by an angry cow, Sadie Black and Jane Morton. Needless to say, they lived happily ever after.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919 — NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

TWO MARYVILLE MEN RECEIVE DECORATIONS FROM THE ALLIES

ITALY DECORATES PRIVATE E. M. BIRDSALL WITH CROSS AND ENGLAND BESTOWS THE MILITARY MEDAL UPON SERGEANT EDWARD CAMPBELL.

Maryville students and alumni are justly proud of the news that two former M. C. men have been decorated recently for bravery under fire. One of these men is Edgar M. Birdsall who was here in 1914-15, he and his twin brother being widely known as "Punch and Judy". Private Birdsall enlisted at Allentown, Pa. in April, 1918, and sailed in June of the same year. His work is that of driver in the United States Ambulance Service, assigned to Italian territory.

In a letter to his brother, Lieut. Julian Birdsall who until recently was at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, he tells modestly of his decoration: "I am very proud of my blue and white bar, bearing the significance of the Croix de Guerre. I have kept this from you until I had actually received my certificate, which awaited me upon return from my trip. I knew that I had been recommended for the war cross and that my name had been in Rome for a month or more. It was simply a question of time when I should receive the medal.

"You will no doubt wonder what it is for. As you know, I was in the last offensive from beginning to end and I drove my car constantly under shell fire for two days. I stayed with the Italian army, away from the rest of my section, for seven long days, without food and with very little sleep. Four others in our section have been decorated and our entire section has received two citations from the government for faithful efficient service."

The other Maryville man to be thus honored is Sergt. Edward Campbell who is a member of the valiant 117th Infantry which fought with the British troops in various conflicts of the war. Sergt. Campbell was decorated by the British government with the Military medal.

It is likely that Sergt. Campbell will visit Maryville the early part of April since the 117th is being brought across on the Pocahontas which is scheduled to dock at Charleston, March 28.

Latest reports from Lieut. Howard Wilson, who is stationed with the army of occupation in Germany, would indicate that the division to which he belongs will soon embark for the United States. Lieut. Wilson has had the pleasure of holding down numerous Deutsch towns since his residence in Germany, but this experience cannot be compared with that great experience of "floating down the Rhine on the way home to America."

Y. W. SECRETARY VISITS HILL

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of the junior colleges and normals who is connected with the St. Louis Y. W. Headquarters, spent Monday and Tuesday in Maryville. Tuesday Miss Lawson led the chapel service and gave a very instructive and inspiring talk to the students. A notable result of her visit was the organization of ten group discussion classes among the girls which will meet once a week. These groups will discuss practical questions which vitally concern the girl of to-day.

The Seniors are on a moonshining spree today. Never mind, "every dog has its day."

FIRST BASEBALL GAME OF THE SEASON

Maryville vs. Hiwassee

Monday afternoon March 24. Come out and see the Highlanders win; add snap and pep by lending your voice to the cheering.

BE THERE! !



HI JO WILSON IN HIS WAR TOGS.

MURPHY CO-EDS LOSE TO MARYVILLE

The Murphy College girls came to Maryville last Thursday afternoon with blood in their eyes expecting to retaliate for the drubbing our girls gave them on the previous Saturday. But their hopes were blighted and they left with the small end of a large score. They obtained the first field goal, but were unable to score again until the last minute of the game when they succeeded in placing two more balls in the basket.

Miss Bailey's work at forward was especially commendable. She was credited with eleven field goals by the end of the game. Miss Davis also gave a good account of herself at forward, as did Miss Middleton at center.

That the M. C. guards were on the job all the time is proved by Murphy's score.

Line-up

Maryville		Murphy
Bailey	f.	P. Montgomery
Davis	f.	E. Montgomery
Middleton	c.	Cox
Samsel	g.	Blalock
Ridgeway	g.	Wear

Scoring—Maryville: Field goals, Bailey 11, Davis 5. Murphy: Field Goals, P. Montgomery 2, Blalock 1. Score 32-6.

The Senior and Freshmen girls locked horns for the first time Thursday afternoon, and the Seniors came off winners by a bare margin, the final score being 10-8. The game was exciting and full of pep all the way through. An early lead was taken by the Seniors but they were almost overtaken in the last few minutes of the game, at which time the excitement became intense. After time was called there was an argument in which everyone present participated and it was settled by the teams playing thirty seconds longer. Neither side scored, however.

S. V. B. CONFERENCE AT U. T. MARCH 22-23

First State Meeting of Volunteers Will Be Held. Movement Initiated by The Maryville Band. Thirty Colleges Will be Represented.

Some weeks ago the Maryville Student Volunteers asked the National office for a state conference. Their request was declined on the ground that as yet, there were not enough student volunteers in the state to make a conference a success.

Soon other Tennessee colleges in correspondence with local leaders, asked for their help in organizing the movement in their schools. Among these was the University of Tennessee. One of the U. T. Volunteers came to Maryville for an interview and out of this grew the State Conference to be held on March 22-23 at the University. Thirty of the colleges of the state were written to and most of them will be represented.

This number won the approval of the National headquarters. The Student Volunteer Band and the Young Men's Cristian Association desire that as many students as can, will go to the conference. Each person going will have to pay train fare and fifty cents registration fee. Anyone interested in mission work and student leadership is urged to go. The names of all delegates must be handed in not later than Thursday to the leader of the S. V. B. Students going from here will leave Saturday afternoon and return Monday.

This Conference will be held in Science Hall chapel. The program is as follows.

Saturday night, Conference 7:30
Devotional and music.
Word of Welcome, by President of Conference
Origin of Student Volunteer Movement, Mildred Hoffman, Maryville.
The Call of the World Today, Mr Hounshell of Southern Methodist Board of Missions.
Address by Dr. Thompson of Knoxville
Social Meeting: College songs, yells, etc.

Sunday Morning
The New Era Movement, Dr. R. E. Vale

Sunday Afternoon
Special Calls, Mr. Hounshell
World Tasks, U. T. Student
Question Box, U. T. Student
"Christian Needs of Our Colleges", Y. M. & Y.W.C.A. delegates
Discussion of Modern Methods for Mission Study
"Why I Became a Student Volunteer", representatives from six colleges.

Sunday Night
Special Address, Rev. Stearns of Africa
Business Meeting of Volunteers.

SECRETARY OF VOLUNTEERS, PRESENTS NEEDS OF MISSIONS

CHRISTIANITY WILL WAGE A WAR AGAINST COMMERCIALISM. COLLEGES MUST PREPARE MEN AND WOMEN FOR LEADERS.

Miss Mary Fleming, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the students at the chapel hour Thursday morning. In her talk Miss Fleming emphasized the fact that there is a great need for people of vocation on the mission field. Foreign missions to-day are more vocational than locational. A person of any talent whatever can find a place for the expression of his talent in missionary work.

Many people wonder what it means, or what the requirements are, to become a Student Volunteer. There are no requirements beyond a sincere consecration to the pledge that if possible the person will become a missionary. However, just as a man who is preparing to become a doctor desires to affiliate himself with medical associations so a person preparing for the foreign mission field should desire to become a member of the international association known as the Volunteer Movement. Entrance to this association is by card upon signing which the person admits that he or she is planning to become a foreign missionary.

Every one faces at some time or other the question, "What shall I do with my life?" Happiness or unhappiness rests on this decision. What could be better than to devote one's life to the service of others? Christianity is needed in all vocations. Whatever one's life work, it should be undertaken in the spirit of Christian service. The statement of missionaries is that their lives have been particularly happy. Happiness is a gift from God and His richest blessing is upon His workers everywhere.

The particular needs of the mission fields were noted. There is much work to be done in America. South America has 70,000 educated students who have discarded the Catholic religion and who at present have nothing to take the place of the old faith. Brazil has sent a woman delegate to New York to select a corps of trained teachers to lead in educational work. The most important qualification is that these teachers are Christian women.

There are one hundred and forty-nine doctors and ninety-eight nurses needed at once to fill places in the foreign fields. The need for doctors is shown in its right proportion when one realizes that there is one doctor to every six hundred and seventy-three persons in the United States; while in non-christian lands there is but one doctor to every one million.

Persia is calling for one hundred Christian workers. This number must be gathered from the students graduating from the American colleges this year. Will any of Maryville Seniors answer Persia's call?

Japan's most urgent needs are kindergarten teachers and social service workers. The factories of Japan breed tuberculosis to such an extent that 20,000 new girl workers are required every year to take the place of those who have died of the loathed disease. Something must be done to remedy the unsanitary factory conditions of Japan. The Japanese girl lacks the three things essential to make the Christian life a happy one:

1. Liberty to choose a life work.
2. Liberty to choose a religion.
3. Liberty to choose a life partner.

China is fast becoming commercialized. Dr. John Mott said after studying Chinese conditions, "If China is not christianized before she is commercialized she will become a world meance." China with its vast population needs every type of christian worker: engineers, carpenters, book-keepers, stenographers, teachers in elementary and high schools, colleges and universities, electricians, chemists, dentists, physicians, and sanitation experts.

Industrial work in Africa is teaching the negro a method of living a self-supporting christian life. More industrial workers are needed as year by year the work is growing beyond the present corps of workers.

A great world war between Christianity and commercialism is the expected outcome of the great changes trade is causing in these countries. Do you want a part in the war or will you be content to be a slacker?

FORMER STUDENT VISITOR ON THE HILL

Ralph E. Smith, a student here in the nineties, was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Mr. Smith was for some years a missionary to China, and is now connected with the Bible House in Los Angles, Cal., which distributes Spanish testaments and literature to all the mission fields where Spanish is spoken. He has been several times around the world in the interest of mission work and is intimately acquainted with the present mission needs.

After a long absence from the campus, Mr. Smith expressed himself as being pleased with the changes and varied opportunities not available in his day. His commendation to the student was: "God wants us all to make a success, he has no place for failures. God has a plan for each of us and will reveal that plan at some time or other."

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

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Bainonian - - - - Jane Morton
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Where, O where has that glee club gone?

:-:-:-:-:

The hedge put on its green cloak in honor of St. Patrick's day.

:-:-:-:-:

We are starting on the final stretch of the great centennial year.

:-:-:-:-:

If you hear a good joke or know of some interesting happening, write it up and put it in the Highland Echo box or hand it to one of the reporters.

:-:-:-:-:

The basketball season has passed and now the baseball fans are looking forward with interest to the time when the first game will be played on the home field. We are anxious for the game because we want to see our team prove its mettle by carrying off the big end of the score of that game and all succeeding games. The students are going to get behind the team and support the players by being present at the games and adding pep with cheers and yells. Everybody is going to work for the cleanest, peppiest, and most telling baseball season Maryville has ever had.

:-:-:-:-:

SOUTHERN WOMEN ON NEGRO LOYALTY

Miss Kate M. Herring, Director of Publicity for the North Carolina War Savings Committee, has recently published in Northern and Southern magazines some interesting facts in regard to the thrift campaign among Negroes in her state. In the "Black Belt", where in fourteen counties the Negroes average of 56 per cent of the population, the average subscription was 80 per cent of the allotment, 4 per cent more than in the state at large. In the county which subscribed 128 per cent of its allotment the Negroes form 47 per cent of the population. They furnish from 42 to 61 per cent of 13 of the 19 counties which subscribed 100 per cent or over. Subscriptions ranged from that of a Negro who took the limit of $1,000 for each member of his family to those whose subscriptions were paid for in 25-cent stamps, including a washerwoman with a blind husband who subscribed for $50 worth for herself and him.

Miss Herring gives three reasons for this remarkable showing: the "black" counties are agriculturally rich; the Liberty Bond campaigns did not draw largely on this section; and North Carolina recognized the Negro as an American citizen, and gave him responsibilities the same as white men. Like the colored soldier at the front, he heard the call and responded."

PROFESSOR BASSETT ENTERTAINS MYTH CLASS

At seven-thirty last Wednesday evening Miss Mollie heard the third floor stairs creaking dreadfully—, she stuck her head out the door with a look of pain (and at the same calculated to cause pain) and was greeted with the seven-fold whisper "We're Prof. Bassett's party." It was the mythology class so she wished them good luck and they went on their way rejoicing and continued to rejoice until ten-thirty. The evening was delightfully spent in looking at pictures and curios, which Prof. Bassett had collected while abroad, playing game, and hearing Mrs. Bassett tell amusing incidents about Prof. Bassett, when he was small. At ten o'clock the girls caught their breaths ecstatically for they were served to chocolate ice cream, cakes, and macaroons. They sighed blissfully to think how at that time, in the hall, the lights were out and the girls were being lulled to slumber to the familiar tune "Let's have the hall quiet, please." Too soon the time came when they must leave and after many exressions of pleasure they went, through the moonlight, to dear old Pearsons. The personnel of the class is: Misses Helen Lewis, Marie Thompson, Marjorie Lloyd, Eva Ritchie, Lilah Hembree, Hattie and Mary Hayes.

THETA ENJOYS LIVELY PROGRAM IN SPITE OF EXAMS

Despite the rush and hurry occasioned by exams, Theta kept up her reputation with an excellent program on Saturday night. Elsie Dawson rendered a piano solo. Valle Higgenbotham gave a very clever reading entitled, "An A-1 Trimmer", picturing an amusing scene in a fashionable millinery shop. A vocal solo which followed by Maude Hite, was accompanied by Alura Moore pianist, and Orma Montgomery violinist. Lucille Middleton and Ruby Dawn played a lively piano duet which brought an encore. The grand finale was a selection by the Theta Quartet.

PROF. GILLINGHAM LEAVES FOR THE EAST

Prof. Clinton H. Gillingham left today for the east where he will assist Dr. Wilson in the work of completing the Centennial Forward Fund. Prof. Gillingham's work will center largely around Philadelphia. The Bible courses taught by Prof. Gillingham will be omitted this term.

MUCH REDECORATING GOING ON

The interior of the chapel is looking very gay since it received its recent coat of calcimine. Anderson Hall in also wearing some new colors. The registrar's office in particular looks very well since it has discarded its ancient dress of gaudy blue for one of a more sedate hue.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society held its usual meeting in the Athenian Hall Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Because of examinations a program had not been prepared, but with the Athenian spirit and pep, an unusually good meeting was the result. Each member responded with a pun or the funniest thing that happened during the week. Laughter and applause received no rest during the hour, and not a fellow left the hall without a smile on his face, despite the effects of the last number. Only those who were present and who took part fully understood this number.

A good meeting is being prepared for the next time, and all Athenians are expected to be present, as well as all non-members of any society.

Come or a real treat will be your loss.

Prof. Brittain in History: "Why was the narrowest part of the Dardanelles called Hellespont?"

John Montgomery: "Because it was the spot where hell fell."

MISS CLEMMIE HENRY LEADS THURSDAY EVENING MEETING

The Prayer Meeting service was led by Miss Henry. The life of Moses was used to illustrate some commendable qualities that every Christian should possess.

The speaker emphasized the fact that God helps a person most by being with him day by day. God in that way cared for Moses and gave him what he had. At one time Moses' mind became wavering, but later he gave up the king's palace to serve God. Moses thought he was performing God's will when he slew the Egyptian, but it was not a God-chosen act when Moses had to look this way and that way. He was ambitious but needed preparation for his task. It was necessary that he should know God's plan first. Moses planned that he would be the leader of his flock, but God planned that he should be a leader of the people. One reason that many Christians do not have more of God in their lives is because they do not spend enough of time alone with God.

God wants to add to a person's service in order to make it a better service. Moses had a large service to perform and felt incapable, but God gave him the necessary wisdom and strength to do it. When God says that He will go with the person, as He said to Moses, this should be a sufficient answer to overcome any doubt or fear. God never calls one to a task that is impossible, although He sometimes sends the person back to begin anew. This often happens where the sin is proving to be the greatest hindrance to success. Each one should ask for a larger place and for the power to fill it.

ST. PATRICK'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

"The wearin' o' the green" was permitted Saturday night at Bainonian, and to the "Emerald Isle" Miss Myrtle Rendon led the audience with her enchanting Irish melodies. "Home Rule" was presented by Miss Catherine Wilkinson, and the history of good old St. Patrick was briefly told by Miss Ethel Doctor. Music led the audience back to Bainonian, and they suddenly found themselves listening to Jeanette Hibbert.

The officers for the following term were elected:

President - - - Maude Pardue
Vice President, - Helen Gamble
Secretary - - - - Irma Schwab
Treasurer - - - - Carrie Sheddan
Chairman of Program Committee, Eva Lloyd
Censor
Music Critic - - Myrtle Rendon
Editor - - - - Anne Clemens
Sergeant-at-Arms - Barbara Higgins.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BASEBALL SEASON

The baseball season has begun. Last Thursday familiar sounds were heard on the old diamond, which has been deserted since the S.A.T.C. disbanded. This was the first workout given by Coach Everett and he was gratified by the apearance of over forty candidates on the field. M. C. is also pleased to welcome back a star outfielder, Wagner, who made his appearance the first of the week.

The first game will be played with Hiwassee College on the home field Monday, March 24.

NOTICES TAKEN FROM CARNEGIE BULLETIN

LOST: A watch by Pearsons' girl with Elgin works. Return to room 240.

Momblepeg teams will meet at three o'clock.

Boys, be quiet at all times. You might wake the baby.

For Sail: A fountain pin. See Room 22.

Oranges for sail: 20 cents a dozen or 5 cents apiece. Room 11.

"We wash everything but the baby". See McCurry, Agt.

W. P. SEATON, Prop.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP

Absolutely First Class

Has Installed The Only Electric Hair Cutting Machine in Town

Have You Tried It?

Checks Cashed for Students

Faculty and Students
If You Want
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING BETTER
In Printing See
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

CANDY—Freshest in town

STATIONERY—Latest thing out

The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased

Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—

Good Things to Eat

—By Palace Theatre—

FINE REPAIRING ESTAB 1905 GLASSES FITTED
A. E. McCULLOCH
JEWELER OPTICIAN
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE.

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
MISS HEARD
GUY A. MYERS

ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
The Big Store with Little Prices

We are bidding for your business
With Honest Merchandise and
Prices to Fit

SEE US

R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop
HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

Walker's Drug Store
PURE DRUGS CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES Main Street

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
Bank of Maryville
WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

QUALITIES FOR CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Dr. Stevenson in his vesper sermon took for the theme the need of more personal workers in the battle for Christ The text was taken from the tenth chapter of Matthew.

In the introduction, the college pastor drew attention to the fact that the object of Maryviille College is not only to give mental equipment but to develop the moral side of the sudents. It is more important what kind of character a student moulds than how much knowledge he gains.

Three qualities were named which are essential in order that one may be attractive, acceptable, and useful. First, one must be brave. The Christian life is a warfare and hence requires soldiers. Although the war is over there is still need of physical courage. Business, politics, the church, and other phases of human activities have great problems to solve. This can be done only by individuals and there must be enough brave Christians to undertake the work.

Next, the Christian must feel a keen responsibility to do definite Christian work. Incidences from the Bible where certain promises were made to the disciples of God, were shown to apply not to a limited number but to every Christian who fulfills his obligations to his Maker. For instance when the Spirit at Pentecost was poured out, the tongues like fire fell on all who were present. There is an ample supply of people who are continually putting the work on the shoulders of others. The need is for more Christians who are willing to do personal work. Machines are doing a great deal of work previously done by hand, but the most difficult work is still done by individuals.

The last requirement, is to be hopeful, optimistic, and confident. The work confronting the real Christian at this time is tremendous. Therefore that person must not despair but should be encouraged by what man has done before. He should also be encouraged by the lives of those men who have withstood temptation and overcome hardships. Some illustrations of such men are: Noah, Abraham, Joshua, Gideon, Jethro, Samuel, and the prophets, all people who did heroic deeds, then were human like those living today. The Christian worker should believe that he will be triumphant and that God will do as much for him as was done for those who lived in earlier days.

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

Let us make the slogan for the Spring Term "Nothing Good Enough, but the Best". This refers to your intentions, your efforts, and your enthusiasm. It means a a hundred percent increase in attendance at the Group Bible Study Meetings, the Inner Circles, and the Sunday afternoon meetings. It means a strenuous and earnest effort on the part of every officer of the association and the groups, Let us all pull together from now on and show the other colleges of the South what we are made of and what we can do.

The subject of the movie film for next Saturday evening (8 o'clock) is "The Bachelor's Children."

This is a delightful love story of three homeless waifs, and one in particular, who came to a lonely bachelor's home. He takes them in and restores the fortune which rightfully belongs to them, and to one of them he gives his heart.

Senior: "Have you any thumb tacks?"

Brilliant Junior: "No, but I have finger nails!"

A CERTAIN FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CONVERSE

Soph: "Do you know, I think my girl gets prettier every day."

Fresh: "How long have you known her?"

Soph: "About fourteen years."

Fresh: "Well, she should be pretty some day!"

VERY LIBERAL VERS LIBRE

By a Conservative

(Contracts filled at short notice)

This new way of writing verse,
Poor prose lines off by phrases,
Minus most of music's mellow measures,
Lame in every one of its overnumerous club feet,
Lacking rhyme
And reason;
Is such a cinch
That if I were offered a dollar a line
For stuff
Written
Like
This,
I'd hate to take the money.
Try me
And see.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

—THURSDAY— You can't go wrong if you consult The talking Clock at the Palace.

LITTLE MARY PICKFORD
IN
"THE LITTLE AMERICAN"

A stirring photodrama with a patriotic appeal never before drawn out; a story of the greatest sacrifice one can give for the love of her country and humanity's cause. In this picture Mary iPckford has been given a chance to prove just the worth of her talent and she certainly does things up right. Also Mack Sennett Comedy entitled **"Her First Mistake"**, with an ail-star cast. Double bill today. Mutt and Jeff.

—FRIDAY—

(Watch the talking clock at the Palace.. It tells right)
PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN"

A scream from start to finish you will laugh until your sides are sore, yet there will be just enough pathos in it to make the mellow spot in your heart ache for the Hero. But he gets there just the same; of course, he may have to run up the side of a wall, or scrap a whole pen full of men, but that is only pastime with "Doug". Also a Christie Comedy with Bobby Vernon in **"Mum's the Word"**. Laughing Bobby will keep you smiling too

—SATURDAY—

(The talking Clock at the Palace)

Pearl White in **"Lightning Raider" No. 5.** Marie Walcamp in **"Lion's Claw" No 18**—This will be the last of this serial and of course will be the most exciting chapter of the whole series. Harold Lloyd Comedy **"Would You"**, a reel of real fun. Screen Telegram No. 8, all the latest news told in pictures. Feature, Peggy Hyland in **"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"**, the comedy of a society Bud's love adventures. It will keep you guessing.

—MONDAY—

(Watch the Clock at the Palace)

BRASS BULLET No 14 withp lenty of action and thrills. Also IRON TEST No. 15, featuring one of the Feather-weight champions of the sporting world, Antonio Moreno. Fatty Arbuckle in "The Champion" 350 pounds of heavy laughing that wil shake you all over. War Review No. 31; also one of those thrilling westerners entitled "The Crooked Coin", plenty of fighting in this feature.

—TUESDAY—

(Watch the Program clock at the Palace)
FOX FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS
GEORGE WALSH
IN
"I'LL SAY SO"

A comedy-drama of the finest type starring one of the best Melodrama actors of the times. You will live in suspence from the start to the finish of this wonderful picture. We will alsoh ave a funny comedy the title of which we will advertise later.

—LOOK COMING—

Francis Ford in the greatest serial of the day "THE SILENT MYSTERY"; Wm. Duncan in his latest serial "THE MAN OF MIGHT"; Coming to the Palace Theatre April 1st, "Hearts of Humanity", the greatest picturee ever produced even greatr than the "iBrth of a Nation", or "Hearts of the oWrld". This positively given up to be the most wonderful production of the world ever filmed. Has for its star the dainty little "Dorothy Phillips". Seats will be sold at advanced prices. Ask about it.

We are going to give you a better class of ipctures than you have ever had before. Watch our program each week and see that you are heading the list when it comes to the best in movies.

J. H. SINGLETON
THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT, MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Faculty and Students
You are invited to our Spring Opening Thursday and Friday, March 20, 21

Newcomer's Dept. Store

CAMPUS QUIPS

The Three Bears were the first to remember that Monday was St. Patrick's day.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT EXAMS

It has been stated officially that practically all the Seniors passed in Theism.

Senorita Spanish teacher regrets that she had to give a low grade to her heretofore most brilliant student.

The night watchman vows that he saw mysterious flickering lights in Pearsons at all hours Friday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings.

The Boarding Club made a profit of ten dollars from March 15 to 19. Whither went the appetites?

WHAT SHE THOUGHT OF MEN

The following composition was found recently. It may be that one of Licia Johnson's young hopefuls wrote it:

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang farther than the men."

This little incident didn't happen here but there are some people who could tell tales almost as funny:

'Look here", the poet gasped to the editor, "I wrote a poem about my little boy and began the first verse with these words: 'My son, my pigmy counterpart.' "

"Yes?"

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket. "Read", he blazed. "See what you're compositor did to my opening line".

The editor read: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."

"Frances always begins a novel in the middle of it."

"What's that for,"

"Why, then she has two problems to be excited over: how the story will end and how it will begin."

Mildred C. teaches Ancient History at the East Side School, and now and then something like this happens:

Miss C.: What happened to Babylon?

Students: It fell.

Miss C: And what happened to Nineveh?

Students: Destroyed.

Miss C.: And to Tyre?

The Clever Student: Punctured.

MUMPS

'Tis quite stylish, don't you know,
To have the mumps and look just so,
And very nice you'll not forget
To stay with Mrs. Lowery and be a pet.

The brilliancy of these English students.

Ruth Greenlee while using the Hunt and Peck method on the typewriter: "Is a semicolon, a dot and a period?"

And again "Dog take it!"

Mittye Stovall soothingly, "Aw! You keep it yourself, honey!"

We have the pleasure of announcing that there is a new and accomplished voice in the Vesper Choir; the aforesaid belonging to Miss Celeste Moseley.

Miss Trent in Home Ec. "What are the by-products of silk?"

Julia Anderson: "Worms".

Ruth Johnson to Vance H.: "What are you in such a hurry for?"

Vance: "I'm trying to get this written before my fountain pen runs dry!"

Prof. Knapp in Physics: "What is the smallest part of a combination?"

George Pugh: "A button!"

"The smallest cows in the world are from the Samoan Islands", explained Prof. Bassett.

Mary Louis H.: "Is that where they get condensed milk?"

PERSONALS

The students are glad to welcome Mrs. W. P. Stevenson back to the fold after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Margaret Alexander spent the week-end in Pearsons. However, her mother called on her Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of Mary Ray and William Anderson offer their deepest sympathy in the death of their mother. Mrs. Anderson was well-known and liked by many of the students of present and former days.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. B. Frater visited on the Hill last week. They will be located at Camp Taylor until Lieut. Frater receives his discharge.

Miss Mary Fleming was guest of honor at an after-study-hour party Wednesday evening, given by members of the S. V. B. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and chocolates.

The Misses Mary Emma Armentrout and Ruth Allen are spending a few days at their homes at White Pine.

Ensign Harry Wagner who recently completed his course of study at the Naval Officer's Material School, Hampton Roads, Va. is visiting here. Ensign Wagner may register for the Spring term.

Miss Licia Johnson entertained a numer of her friends at a "spread" last week.

Among the girls who are spending between terms at their respective homes are Miss Lola Beeler, Miss Helen Horton and the Misses Callie and Lora Speck.

Miss Emma Darby, of Washington, a yeoman in the navy, is visiting her sister, Miss Lulu Darby.

Miss Marietta Davis has returned to her home in Chattanooga. She will not register for the Spring term.

An early breakfast was partially enjoyed by the following girls in college woods Monday: Sara Lee Lloyd, Helen Brown, Ina Secor, Ethel Doctor, Louise Dunn and Helen Horton. It has been noted that squirrels are very clever and often have a ravenous appetite.

Miss Hazel Bevan recently entertained in honor of Miss Frances Bush's birthday. The table decorations were red and the cake with its nineteen candles also carried out the color scheme. A two course supper was served. Special friends of the hostess and the honoree were the guests.

Oh, the leanness of the Senior,
when he's lean,
Oh, the keenness of the Junior,
when he's keen.
Oh, the meanness of the Sophomore,
when he's mean.
But worse than the keenness of
the keen, or the meanness of
the mean,
Is the greenness of the Freshman,
when he's green.

Dean Barnes calling the roll: "Miss Lloyd, Miss Eva Lloyd."

No anwser.

"Miss Lloyd "

Chorus of voices (coming to the rescue): 'Here "

Dean Barnes: "Good team work, class "

Wisie: Did you hear about the circus being unable to perform?

Beck: "No, why?"

Wisie: "The cook left the coffee pot outside and the elephant swallowed the grounds."

Mrs. Alexander: "Where was the charge of the Light Brigade made?"

Sarah Lee Lloyd: "In the battle of Waterloo, wasn't it?"

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student
Friends
at the
SHOE and NOTIONS
HEADQUARTERS
J. W. Patterson & Co.

Eugene L. Webb
Photographer
Work of Permanency
and Character
Kodak Finishing a
Specialty
The Best is the Cheapest

The Palace News Stand
NEWSPAPERS,
MAGAZINES,
COLD DRINKS
Fancy Candies and Cigars
Near Southern Depot

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. L. H. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville, Bldg.

Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1919. — NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

THE SENIORS SPEND A FEW DAYS VACATION AT ALCOA AND CHEOAH

DR. AND MRS. W. P. STEVENSON CHAPERON PARTY OF TWELVE. ALL RETURN GREATLY BENEFITED BY THE BRIEF SOJOURN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Perhaps, dear reader, you are expecting this to be a descriptive narrative, recounting the experiences of certain Seniors on a mountain trip. Such it may appear to be at a cursory glance, but it has a deeper purpose than to entertain you. If you will read between the lines, you will see that it is really argumentative. It aims to prove that examinations either should or should not be abolished. And what, you ask, can be the connection between examinations and a mountain trip? Just this, dear reader: certain Seniors—, Seniors, mind you, were so prostrated after having come, successfully or otherwise, through a series of grilling questions on Theism, Shakespeare, and the like, that they were compelled in the interests of their future health and happiness to seek the solitude of the mountains, where nought save the murmur of streams and the sweet singing of birds might intrude upon their thoughts. Thus it was that last Wednesday afternoon, a worn and haggard group, under the tender care and guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, boarded the train for Alcoa. Upon arriving, just in time for supper at Hotel Ragle, some improvement was noticeable. The bracing mountain air was proving beneficial already, and the appetites of these jaded, exam-wearied Seniors arose even as did their spirits. After supper, a walk about town followed by a social chat in their private sitting-room to the accompaniment of the player-piano, endued them with new vigor, so that early the next morning they were in a state of health sufficiently improved to continue their journey on up to Cheoah. Here they were allowed the freedom of the woods and hills so welcome to them after the repressions and restrictions of college life that will at times becomes irksome, and in the course of that day many a wondrous high mountain peak was graced with a group of Maryville's fair Seniors. The famous dam was viewed from every possile angle, above and below, and its spray cooled and soothed the brows so lately made feverish with the arduous work of preparing for examinations. At noon the party dined most elegantly at the "Yellowhammer" where no comfort or luxury was denied them. In the afternoon they again dispersed in search of the solitude of the mountains, some to gather wild flowers, others merely to get a little nearer the clouds. The last mentioned group included the moonshiners, who showed no particular interest in arbutus and galax leaves. But kind reader, do not pass harsh judgment or criticism upon these four people. Remember that each member of the party was seeking recuperation and rejuvenation in his or her own way, and the efficacy of a little mountain moonshine has frequently been proved.

The shades of night witnessed the party back in Alcoa and strolling along the board-walk that leads to the movies. Clara Kimball Young entertained in her usual charming manner, and after the rather prolonged homeward stroll, everybody admitted that they were weary enough to indulge in a little life-giving sleep. Early the next morning they boarded the train for Maryville, and were delivered by their chaperones, who were ever solicitous but not over-solicitous for their welfare, to the college authorities. They have taken up their work with great enthusiasm and there is every prospect now that they will remain here as students until June and may even survive one more set of examinations.

And now, dear reader, this short treatise may or may not have proved to you that examinations should be abolished. It all depends upon your viewpoint. If you think that such dissipation as is involved in a mountain trip lasting two days and nights is really harmful to a student, why of course examinations should be abolished in order that there may be no excuse for such a trip; but if, on the other hand, you see the possibilities (and they are many and varied) of such a trip, then you must admit that even examinations have their good points in that they may furnish a valid excuse for a mighty good time.

ADELPHIC UNION MEETING MAR. 29

The Big Meeting of The Societies—"The Piper's Pay" Will Be Presented by The Bainonians and Thetas.

The first spring term Adelphic Union Meeting will be held in the chapel Saturday evening. From the beginning of the monthly joint meetings a number of excellent programs have been given. The crowning event of the year is to be presented March 29. Representatives from the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Society will entertain the first half of the evening. Robert Adams will sing and Eckles West will give a reading.

At the conclusion of the first half of the program the Thetas and Bainonians will present a very charming one-act play, "The Piper's Pay", which was given by Irene Bewley's graduation class, at the Leland Power's School of the Spoken Word, as a graduation number. The play is a clever satire on modern society life. Among the characters are: a young society matron who because of her fad for collecting spoons finds herself within the grasp of the law; Mrs. Hereford Carr, an established leader of society whose favor is eagerly sought; an intelligent society miss; an unsophisticated newly-wed; a wrongly accused maid; a detective who assumes the role of a maid; and a newspaper woman who is always looking for a "scoop". Come out Saturday night and you will see who is who in the cast.

Not only the members of the Adelphic Union, but friends of the societies are invited to attend the Big Meeting. Don't miss it!

M. C. ERWIN FELLOWS DEFEAT HOME TEAMS

The M. C. fellows from Erwin went back to their home town over the week-end and defeated both the Y. M. C. A. and the town basketball teams. It would seem as if the best part of the Erwin basketball material had migrated to Maryville.

"OVER THE TOP" WITH THE CHILHOWEAN!

Don't go home in June without taking an annual with you. It touches every phase of life on the Hill.

It is the best reminder you can have of your good times in Maryville.

Boost and Buy!

M. C. DEFEATS HIWASSEE IN BASEBALL

Dean Barnes Opens Season For Maryville. Score 9-0 at The End of Six and a Half Innings When Game Ended.

The Hiwassee College baseball team invaded the campus Monday morning. A large crowd of spectators, and moonshiners turned out at three o'clock to witness the contest between the visiting team and the M. C. players which lasted for six and a half innings.

The season was opened by Dean Barnes' pitching the first ball for Maryville. Although a little rusty, at present, the dean gave conclusive proof by the way he handled the pill that he has been more familiar with the national sport in days past. Some of the spectators were probably surprised to see the dean throw an out-drop which cut the center of the plate squarely.

Hiwassee failed to score during the first half of the first inning. On the second ball thrown during the latter half Wagner sent a two-bagger between right and center fielders. He was advanced by Ruble and came to the plate on a wild throw.

Two errors by Hiwassee brought in a score during the third and another was made in the fifth. Sloan lived at first on a fielder's choice, and Weisbecker, who ran for him, was advanced to second by Wagner's sacrifice and scored on Lowery's double to left field.

In the sixth inning four hits, two errors, and a walk brought in six more men for Maryville.

The Maryville team showed up exceedingly well for the first game of the season, and for the first time the men have ever played together. The team as a whole batted .250 and the fielding was all that could be expected this early in the season, only two errors being made in the six and a half innings played. A successful season may now be safely predicted.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner l. f.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Lowery s. s.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Ruble 1 b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
King 2 b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Stearns 3 b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weisbecker 3 b.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Courtner r. f.	4	1	2	1	0	1
McCall c. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Farmer c. f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hicks c.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Pugh p.	1	1	0	0	1	1
Sloan p.	2	2	1	0	1	0
Total	32	9	8	21	10	3

Hiwassee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Armstrong s. s.	2	0	0	0	1	3
Farmer c.	3	0	0	7	2	1
Cline l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Strange c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller 1 b.	2	0	0	5	0	1
Dance 2 b.	2	0	0	3	2	1
Hardin 3 b.	2	0	0	1	0	3
Lewis r. f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cregger p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	21	0	1	18	6	10

Score by Innings

Hiwassee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
M. C.	1	0	1	0	1	6	x	—9

Two base hits—Wagner, Lowery 2; First base on balls, off Pugh 1, off Cregger 1; Struck out, by Pugh 4, by Sloan 1, by Cregger 6; Double plays, King to Lowery; First base on errors, Maryville 6, Hiwassee 1; Left on bases, M. C. 6, Hiwassee 1; Passed balls, Hicks, Dance; Earned runs, Maryville 4; Stolen bases, M. C. 5.

THE NEXT S. V. B. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MARYVILLE 1919-1920

MISS MILDRED HOFFMAN OF M. C. WHO INITIATED THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION OF EAST TENNESSEE MOVEMENT IS THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

Thirty-eight students representing seven colleges of East Tennessee met in conference at the University of Tennessee Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23.

The colleges which sent delegates were: University of Tennessee, Carson and Newman, The Athens, School, Tusculum, Hiwassee, Johnson Bible College and Maryville. The latter had the largest number present, nineteen enthusiastic men and women having gone from here.

The delegates and the five speakers were entertained by the U. of T. Volunteer Band at a dinner at the City Y. W. C. A. rooms on Saturday night. After the dinner they went in a body to University Hill where the first session of the conference was held in the Y. M. C. A. chapel.

Mr. Raymond Paty of the U. T. Volunteer Band led the session. After the devotional service the Rev. C. E. Hounshell, Educational Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions and formerly a missionary to Korea, gave the evening's address. He spoke of the world needs as being especially pressing in this the reconstruction period following the great war.

After the evening session the University Y. W. C. A. entertained with a social hour at which time the delegates had the opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

The morning session which began Sunday at 9:25 was led by Miss Mildred Hoffman of M. C. The opening address was given by Miss Elizabeth Lawson of St. Louis, Student Secretary of the Southeastern Division of the Y. W. C. A.

A series of talks, "What It Means To Be a Volunteer" were given by Miss Laura Putnam and Miss Elizabeth Hudson of Maryville, and Raymond Paty of U. T. The first talk was "What is Involved in Signing the Declaration Card"; the second, "The Function of a Volunteer Band in College"; and the third, "Prayer Life of a Volunteer".

A prayer list was made up by the delegates and a committee appointed to consider the advisability of organizing a Student Union.

At the conclusion of the morning session the delegates went to the church of their choice, the majority of the Volunteers going to hear Rev. Hounshell at the Church St. Methodist Church where he delivered a stirring address on the political situations which are facing the world. He proved that the religion of Christ is the only solution to the many problems of to-day

Promptly at 2:30 the delegates met for a business session at which the students were organized into the Student Volunteer Union of East Tennessee. After the business meeting addresses were delivered by the following people:

Mildred Hoffman presented a picture of the call of the world versus the call of Christ; Rev. Hounshell followed with a splendid talk on "Needs of the World To-day", based on the 1919 Bulletin of the Volunteer Movement.

Mr. Morgan of the U. T. Y. M. C. A. spoke of his war work activities in Russia and Roumania. The audience was inspiired by his rapid fire delivery and the message he put across from the Russian people.

The Rev. Stevens, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Knoxville then gave a talk on his experience in Africa taking his hearers with him on a tour through southern Africa. The laugher and interest which accompanied the trip showed the appreciation of the audience.

The last session of the conference was held at 7:30. The following delegates were chosen officers for the ensuing year:

Mildred Hoffman, Maryville, President; Tom Maston, Carson and Newman, Vice-President; Dorothy Daly, U. T., Secretary; David Watts, Johnson Bible College, Treasurer.

The conference was invited to meet at Maryville next year and the invitation was accepted.

Dr. Hattie Love of the Woman's Medical College of Soochow, China, the Sunday evening speaker, gave her hearers some idea of the great responsibility that America, as a world leader, has of bettering the human race.

1919-20 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Game With U. of N. C. Sept. 27 Will Probably Begin Season. A Number of Old Stars Will Be Back, Among Them Hal McNutt.

Football will be placed on a pre-war basis next fall, and a good schedule is being arranged by Manager McLaughlin. Some of Maryville's old rivals will be met in deadly conflict on the gridiron. With several old reliables back and plenty of backing from the sidelines it seems probable that Maryville wilil put out another winning team to match the records made in previous years.

The schedule as it is planned at present is as follows:

Sept. 27—University of N. C. at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Oct. 4—U. of T. at Knoxville

Oct. 11—Georgetown University at Maryville

Oct. 18—Centre College at Danville, Ky.

Oct. 25—Mercer University or University of Chattanooga at Maryville

Nov. 1—Mississippi A. & M. at Starksville, Miss.

Nov. 8—King College or Kentucky State University at Maryville

Nov. 15—Emory & Henry College at Maryville.

Nov. 27—Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.

FRED HOPE SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE!

Get ready to pay your subscription to the Fred Hope Fund by April 1. You subscribed nobly, now prepare yourself to meet your obligation.—Prepare!

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Subscription price $1.00 everywhere

Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

The members of the staff must observe the rule that material be in by Tuesday morning.

:--:--:--:

Is the swimming pool to be used this term? This is a question many of the swimmers would like to have answered by some one who knows.

:--:--:--:

All Fools' Day will soon be here and that is the date set for the payment of subscriptions to the Fred Hope Fund.

:--:--:--:

It appears that certain rules previously perfunctorily considered are being enforced which fact causes much dismay to certain collegians when they consider their term grade. Perhaps the habitual absentees were taken unfair advantage of for they had tried cutting before and carried off the honors. They might at least have been told that the absence rule was going to be enforced. Perhaps they would not have believed it even then. It is a question.

:--:--:--:

Tennis is the campus sport from now on. The courts are occupied at six a. m. and from then until after the supper hour, when twilight gathers and the study bell summons indefatigable players to Ethics, Greek, Math or sleep, cries of "serve", "thirty all", "love set". or "deuce" are heard in off-hours. The girls and boys have but six courts in all and this number is proving to be inadequate. This is especially true in the case of the girls, there being more girls in school now than previously. Many who would like to play tennis cannot do so because of the lack of courts and the rule that tennis cannot be played during study hours which causes a rush in off-hours. More courts are needed and needed badly in order that all who desire to play tennis may have the privilege of doing so.

:--:--:--:

THETAS ENJOY MUSICAL AND READING PROGRAM

The Thetas gathered Saturday night to enjoy a program that was entirely in keeping with spring time. The whole program consisted of music and readings.

Vance Huggins rendered a piano solo, "Barcarole"; Mildred Striplin read one of the favorite war poems; Orma Montgomery entertained with a violin solo, "Just You"; and Licia Johnson read a number of letter from "Dere Bill" which called forth much laughter from the audience. The last number on the program was a pianologue by Sue Nuckols.

The boys in Carnegie would prefer to have their hot water at night or in the mornings rather than at noon, if it's all the same. At least they would like to take a hot shower Saturday night or Sunday morning.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Some very important matters were acted upon by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday night.

A nominating committee for officers for 1919-1920 was appointed, the election of whom will be held soon. A lyceum committee of three members was elected to select and conduct next year's lyceum course. This committee consists of: James Martin, Chairman; Forrest Brown, Treasurer; Harry Pearson, Head Usher.

Action was taken to buy a curtain for the gallery in the chapel, and to present the same to the college in appreciation of its co-operation. The advisability of publishing a handbook for this year was discussed and a committee appointed to investigate the probable cost. The cabinet decided to erect an association bulletin board to be used exclusively for Y. M. C. A. notices. Other matters of importance were brought up but action was deferred on most of them.

MISS CRESWELL NEXT Y. W. PRESIDENT

The following capable corps of Y. W. C. A. officers was recently appointed for the college year 1919-1920:

Miss Bailey, the 1918-1919 President, will resign her position in favor of Miss Creswell who has proved her executive ability to the satisfaction of Maryville students. There is no question but that the coming year will be as satisfactory as the one that has just closed. The other officers of the organization are:

Mary Kate Lewis - Vice President
Mary Bigelow - - - Secretary
Grace Sydenstricker - - Treasurer

The cabinet consists of:

Martha Robison - Program Secy.
Sarah Lee Lloyd - Social Chairman
Ruth Newton - - Music Chairman
Mildred Campbell - - - Bible Study
Eva Lloyd - - - Mission Study
Barbara Higgins - - Assoc. News
Bernice Jones - - - Librarian
Helen Horton - - - - - Editor
Ailene Rutherford - Social Service

The formal installation of the new officers will be held soon.

IN THE SPRING, IN THE SPRING, IN THE SPRING!

Due, probably to the time of year, the Bainonians have of late been indulging in a bit of romancing, in addition to their regular programs of debates, orations, and musical numbers.

On Saturday night, March the twenty-second, the Bainonian's star comedians gained the rapt attention of that august body, while they unravelled the mysteries and difficulties of a maiden (Mildred Campbell) beset by a bewildering number of ardent suitors.

The regular debate was held, the subject being Resolved: That there should be no spring term examinations. This complex question was upheld by Mary Bigelow and Jeannette Hibbert, and opposed by Bernice Jones and Edith Davis. Each side was very interesting, and the debaters took their audience into all the intricacies of this profound question. It should not be surprising to anyone to know that the decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

These meetings on Saturday nights are most enjoyable, and are always met with a large crowd.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had a very impressive meeting on Sunday afternoon. The leader was Miss Hazel Cleveland who had for her subject the Twenty-third Psalm. Miss Cleveland gave an interesting and instructive explanation of this beautiful Psalm.

Miss Bernice Jones played the "Spring Song" by Liebling, and Mabel Ritchie and Hattie Hayes sang a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd." The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction.

It seems that Pearsons' bathrooms are for ornamental rather than practical purposes.

ATHENIANS HEAR TWO DEBATES

The Athenians met with their usual full house Saturday night. The new officers took up the work.

Interest centered about two debates. The first of these, on the question, Resolved: That returning soldiers should receive grants of land, was discussed by Junior Athenians; R. L. Nease and Edgar Martin were on the affirmative, and Charles Ellis and Roy Nickolson on the negative. The negative won the decision of the judges and the house.

The second number, an extemporaneous debate on the momentous consideration Resolved: That the nursing bottle is more useful than the handcuffs, was supported on the affirmative by Harry Wagner and Forrest Borwn, and on the negative by Herbert Kiger and William McConnell. New uses for both of these articles were exploited, and some startling facts revealed concerning certain Athenians.

Let's keep the good spirit going for the few remaining weeks of the school year. Athenian loyalty will not fail now!

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

Speakers chosen from the students gave the program for the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. meeting. The topic under consideration was "Lessons From the Lives of Great Men of the Present Crisis." J. H. Kiger led the devotions. Frank Minarik gave a short and graphic delineation of Marshal Foch's wonderful power of thinking, of acting, and of worshiping, which made him the idol of the Allies, and the "gray man of Christ." Jason Purdy by means of biographical sketch of Woodrow Wilson, told how the principles of Christ had governed his every motive and action and brought success to his works. The last speaker, Isaac Husky spoke on the life of John R. Mott, the "greatest religious organizer since John Wesley". Mott had planned to be a materialist and had educated himself for that purpose, but the call of God came. As head of the War Council for the Y.M.C.A. he has made efficient that great organization in the service of the American soldiers.

This program was very interesting and instructive. All come out to the World Forum next Sunday at 1:15.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA REORGANIZES

Sure there has been another society organized, but it is neither a secret society nor one whose works are carried on against the will of the faculty. It is a real live, wide-awake literary society made up of the preparatory boys who are out for the best things the college affords.

There has been a Junior Alpha Sigma on the Hill in former years, but last fall on account of the scarcity of members in each, the Junior and Senior sections were combined. Both sections have recruited many new members since that time, so it was thought best that they should work separately again. A meeting was held a few Saturday nights ago for the purpose of electing officers. An excellent corps of officers was elected and each one promised to do his best to make the society a success. A little "pep" meeting was held last Saturday night at which the officers, from President Taylor to Janitor Baldwin, were sworn into active duty. After this, plans for the future were discussed. Everything is now in fine shape to roll off and unfold some splendid programs. The first of these will be given next Saturday night Come out boys! If you miss it you're the loser.

Question: Why did Bob Bartlett return from the conference before two o'clock Monday?

Room 427, Pearsons has been in good order for two whole days, as the owners were in Knoxville.

Are we going to have class parties or a mountain trip this spring?

W. P. SEATON, Prop.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP

Absolutely First Class

Has Installed The Only Electric Hair Cutting Machine in Town

Have You Tried It?

Checks Cashed for Students

Faculty and Students
If You Want
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING BETTER
In Printing See
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

CANDY—Freshest in town

STATIONERY—Latest thing out

The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased

Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—

Good Things to Eat

—By Palace Theatre—

FINE REPAIRING ESTAB. 1905 GLASSES FITTED
A. E. McCULLOCH
JEWELER OPTICIAN
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS
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BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
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MODEL LAUNDRY
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ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
The Big Store with Little Prices

We are bidding for your business
With Honest Merchandise and
Prices to Fit

SEE US

R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop
HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

Walker's Drug Store
PURE DRUGS CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES Main Street

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
Bank of Maryville
WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

Until further notice, the reading and game rooms will be open as follows: Sunday after the "Y" meeting; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings after supper to 6:50; Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5:30.

Every boy is invited to make use of these rooms and all the equipment found there. "Y" stationery can be had for the asking and stamps will be on sale.

LITERATURE

The Y. M. C. A. is supplied with a number of books and pamphlets for the use of the boys and faculty. Some of these are for distribution and others for circulation. The titles in the following list will be suggestive of their contents. It is the desire of the Secretary that this literature be made use of and you are urged to begin reading those books that appeal to your interests. There are still a number of "Y" testaments on hand for any who may desire them.

Pamphlets and Booklets For Distribution

The Second Mile by Fosdick
Some Words About Religion by President Wilson
Daily Readings in the New Testament.
Friend or Enemy, by Dr. Exner
Profanity by Dr. Frank Crane
The Beloved Captain
Tom—The Letter He Got When He Left His Mother For "Somewhere in France."
Keeping Fit to Fight

Pamphlets and Booklets for Circulation

An Expression of World Fellowship by Murray
How to Know the Will of God by Henry Drummond
The World Problems Forum
Can I Believe in God by W. J. Hutchens
The Deity of Christ by Robert Speer
The Supreme Decision of a Christain Student by Sherwood Eddy
The Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship a Significant Life Calling by Soares, Ph. D. and Ober
How Can I Find My Calling by Charles Gilkey
The Value of The Church by W. W. Moore
World Fellowship Fund by Edith Helmer
A World Student Fraternity for Christian Liberty by Frank Lewis
Don't Take a Chance by Charles Robinson
Foreign Missions and World Construction by Arthur Brown
The Present Task of the Ministry by Wilson
Investing a Life
The War Aims and Foreign Missions, by Speer
Foreign Missions as a Soldier Sees Them
What Constitutes a Missionary Call by Speer.

Books for Distribution

The Character of Jesus by Horace Bushnell
Jesus in The Records by Henry Burton Sharman
American Democracy and Asiatic Citizenship by Sidney L. Gulick
Life's Clinic by Edith Hooker
Marks of a World Christian by Daniel Johnson Fleming
The Dynamic of Manhood by Luther H. Gulick
The Discipline of Prayer by Association Press
The Rational Sex Life for Men by M. J. Exner, M. D.
The New Horizon of Church and State by W. H. P. Faunce
World Facts and America's Responsibility by Cornelius H. Patton
The Democratic Movement in Asia by Tyler Dennett
The Christian Approach to Islam by James L. Barton
Christian Internationalism by William P. Merrill

Note—All of the above books are practically new publications being practically new publications being with the exception of one book, which was published in 1917.

When does the college celebrate the home-coming of the soldier lads?

Palace Theatre

Program for Coming Week



The above shows you the "program chart dial", which tells you just what is showing at that very minute. The hour hand is the Indicator, you can't be confused if you watch the hour hand.

—THURSDAY—
DOUGLES FAIRBANKS
IN
"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"

This is one of the greatest pictures that Fairbanks has ever produced. He says so himself, so it must be true. Talk about your athletic exhibition you certainly get all of it in this feature, for "Doug" goes after things and keeps them moving from start to finish. Also we will have a Mack-Sennett Comedy "Romance and Brass Tacks" with an all-star comedy cast including Myrtle Lind and Ben Turpin.

—FRIDAY—
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"LITTLE AMERICAN"

Little Mary—as she is generally known—demonstrates true American citizenship and as for Patriotism she goes the limit, and in one of the greatest times of the History of this world she shows just what and how a real American should do to save his or her country, and she does it in such a "cute way" that you can't help but cheer when she does the big stuff. A Christie Comedy entitled "CIRCUMSTANCIAL EVIDENCE", featuring Bobby Vernon, the war hero.

—SATURDAY—

Pearl White in "LIGHTNING RAIDER" No. 6. Screen Telegram No. 10. George Walsh in "I'LL SAY SO", one of the best melodramas. You will cry and then you will laugh. He keeps you in "hot water" all the way through, but you will enjoy it all the same 'cause it's "George". A Harold Lloyd Comedy entitled "HELL'S ON FIRE"; and Look Francis Ford in "THE SILENT MYSTERY". A serial with a big thrill and something exciting happening every minute, featuring a man that sure knows how to scrap and especially when his girl's life is at stake. Don't miss a single installment of this wonderful serial.

—MONDAY—

Last of the "IRON TEST", featuring Antonio Moreno and Carol Halloway. The title of this Chapter is "Riding with Death". Does Craven accomplish his dastardly mission of trying to kill Forde? What will the end be, will there be a marriage? Or what? "BRASS BULLET", one of the best serials ever shown. Also another Western-er, "THE BLACK HORSE BANDIT" featuring Helen Gibson, the dauntless little western actress. Big V Comedy entitled "BUMS AND BOARDERS". Two reels of solid laughter. A good show. "War Review" No. 31.

—TUESDAY—

Joseph M. Schenck presents NORMA TALMADGE in "THE FORBIDDEN CITY". A story of mystery linked with love, featuring one of the most pleasing characters in pictures. This story was written especially for her by George Scraborough, and she certainly does not disappoint him in his "Dream Character". Also a L-KO Comedy entitled "MUGS AND MASHERS". This show will run 1 hour and 30 minutes, consult the clock and start right.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS ON THE NEGRO

Gainesville, Fla.—The Southern Education Society, in its annual session here, drew educators from every Southern state. The Society requested the new president, Dr. McConnell, of the Virginia State Normal for Women, to appoint committees for a careful study of the South's most important educational problems. One of these committees is to study Negro education, and report its recommendations at the meeting next year.

G. W. Tedder, of Madison, Fla., the retiring president, in his annual address spoke of the patriotism of the Negroes, as shown by soldiers and civilians alike, and also bore witness to the fact that the schools for colored children are not what they should be.

"The schools", he said, "should be so reconstructed as to develop whatever latent powers the Negro has. I believe his salvation lies in an industrial education which will enable him to earn an honest living, and thus fit him for his proper place in the development of the nation."

LOUISIANA BREAKS THE RECORD

Lake Charles, La.—This city of 15,000 inhabitants has just set a new standard for the state in providing for the education of its colored population. It has voted a bond issue of $200,000, $150,000 of which is to be spent in building and equipping three brick schools for Negroes. The vote was six to one in favor of the issue, and the property majority was even larger. Ample playgrounds are provided for; and Supt. Yeager is planning to introduce industrial training as well.

Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Alexandria have already put up substantial brick buildings for colored schools; and these, as well as the vote at Lake Charles, are significant of the growing belief in the state at large of the moral and economic importance of good schools for the Negro population.

Everybody enjoyed the one-reel film Saturday night. There is something in imagination and those who are very clever at supposing just knew how the romance ended.

J. H. SINGLETON
THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

New arrivals almost every day make our assortment of Spring Merchandise complete.

Prices Right.

Always glad to see you.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carrie B. Llewellyn who had many friends and acquaintances in Maryville among them, Miss M. E. Caldwell, Miss E. M. Jackson, and Mrs. John Webb, died suddenly at her home in Chattanooga, March 24. The sympathy of the college is with the bereaved friends.

Miss Helen Bryan is enjoying a visit with friends in North Carolina.

Miss Frances W. Hickey spent the week-end in Knoxville, at the Farragut, recuperating from the blow she received when she was informed that she reached the century mark on her zoology exam.

Miss Emma Miles spent a pleasant in-between-terms season at her home in Madisonville. The Ensign was also away from the Hill a few days.

Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander has been ill with a cold since the beginning of the spring term.

Maryville delegates to the student Volunteer Conference at U. T. were: Mildred Hoffman, Ethel Doctor, Maude Hite, Laura Putman, Lois Wilson, Mittye Stovall, Bonnie Jones, Ashton Clayton, Elizabeth Hudson, Grace Sydenstricker, Helen Brown, Miss Bliss, Miss Hauck, Bob Bartlett, D. L. Beard, Harold Smith, Harry Pearson, Chester Osborn, and Cedric Miller.

Miss Jessie Loy of New Market was a visitor in Pearsons this week.

Misses Ruby Dawn and Margaret Graham have received telegrams stating that their brothers have arrived in the U. S.

Miss Nina Parks of Ceveland is one of the new students this term.

Misses Nealie Avery, Annie Margaret Carson and Louise Gleason, have just returned from a pleasant trip to their homes.

Miss Mary Mason of Woodstock Ala., made her appearance Monday afternoon. As a result of her coming study hour in thirty-eight has seemed more like a combination of circus and meal-time than ever before.

Misses Eunice Taylor, Irma Schwab, and Ruth Newton were in Knoxville Saturday. Miss Nina Belle Caldwell accompanied them and stayed over for the week-end.

About three dozen girls enjoyed seeing Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance, Wednesday night at the Palace.

Clarence Lashblack and Frank Heron who are just back from France were on the Hill Sunday night visiting Miss Gertrude March.

Misses Jessie Magill and Mary Patton entertained at a breakfast party on Tuesday morning.

MID-TERM SNAP

About 6:30 Thursday night, the alarm sounded through the girls' halls to the effect that the powers that be had relented and granted the privilege of snap. The news echoed to Carnegie and the boys who had not already left for town, slipped on tennis shoes.

The girls brought out the larger representation and the boy who got sixty seconds rest on the gym floor, hid in the corner for that space of time.

The strain of exams had been very heavy so that by the time the lights flashed, only a few couples were left on the floor.

VARIED ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM PRESENTED

There were not many present at the meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society on last Saturday evening, but much interest was manifested by those who attended.

Mr. Luther Johnson entertained delightfully for several minutes with some quotations from Shakespeare. Following this was an extemporaneous debate on the old subject, Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States. This was argued by Mr. Briggs on the affirmative, and by Mr. Purdy on the negative.

As a final number Mr. Weisbecker read the Alpha Sigma Advance, which was immensely enjoyed by all.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Prof. Walker in Physics: "What evidence do we have that the earth is a magnet?"

Mary Key Dolvin: "The planets stay in one position and different things go around it."

Mayme Carol Ludeman excitedly at the M. C.—Hiwassee game, (Wisie at second base was playing off a little): "Stay close, Wisie."

Another time when the catcher took his position this question was asked: "What's the pitcher got those things on his legs for?"

POSITIONS WANTED

Miss M. Rendon hereby applies for the position of instructor in astronomy. Individual lessons given star-lit evenings.

Sheeny Briggs resigns his position as movie operator and is thereby free to accept a good position. In a statement to the press Sheeny said, "Experience is a good teacher, but it was too hard on the audience and the films."

Bob Adams and Luther Johnson wish the permanent task of escorting parties of ten or more girls, on pleasure trips. They guarantee to suffer any hardships that may be encountered.

An expert modiste is about to put out her shingle. For particullars address 426 Pearsons.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Wanted: A girl with gray matter to read French at the noon hour. L. Mc. and F. C.

Wanted: Several bright, quick girls, age not a factor, to be on time at chapel. Dean Barnes.

The members of the ukulele club are wanted to give after-supper concerts—The Student Body.

Wanted: A girl who will accept me the first time I propose. See M. Anderson Hall.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted: A brave man who will guarantee to cage Wisie's laugh. —The Movie Fiends.

Wanted: Twenty-five men of senior standing from neighboring colleges who will act as escorts to theater parties, dances, etc. For further information consult this year's college catalog—, the senior class enrollment.

Wanted: A modern Aladdin to provide for the whims and fancies of the student body.

Wanted: An experienced detective to ferret out the Kiger-Thompson case. Address The Matrons.

Prof. Bassett knows. When is a cigarette not a cigarette? Ask him.

The all-important question under discussion at present is "How did Maude Pardue get her nose skinned?" Ask Bob Adams for particulars.

SURPRISE FOR MISS HALE

Tuesday afternoon Miss Hale was persuaded by a nature-loving friend to take a walk in college woods. Imagine her surprise when in the vicinity of the House in the Woods' spring house, numerous other friends sprang from behind trees and shrubbery and joined in wishing her a happy birthday. The greatest surprise of all came some time later when a cake bearing ten candles was transported to the scene of festivity. This, the climax, had been preceded by a delicious supper of fried chicken, hot biscuits, and other tasty dishes. The people who composed the jolly picnic party were: Miss Hale, the guest of honor; Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Green, Miss Bliss, Miss Gregg, Miss Bassett, Miss Coulter, Miss Darby, and Miss Buxton.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919. | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

COLLEGE WILL HAVE HOLIDAY TOMORROW

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS GIVE FIRST GRADUATE RECITAL

MISS TROY HADDOX, READER, AND MISS EDITH CALDWELL, PIANISTE, ENTERTAIN IN CHARMING MANNER. DATES OF SUCCEEDING RECITALS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

The first graduate recital of the year was given in Voorhees chapel on Monday evening. The participants in the program were: Miss Edith Caldwell, pianiste, and Miss Troy Haddox, reader.

As the opening number, Miss Caldwell played McDowell's "Preludium Op. 10, No. 1" and by this number the attention and interest of the audience were at once attracted. "Hark, Hark the Lark", Schubert-Liszt was the next selection and in the rendering of this beautiful and difficult number was clearly shown Miss Caldwell's ability, not only to master difficult passages, but also to keep the theme clearly, yet delicately, accented throughout.

Miss Haddox appeared after these musical numbers and gave the reading, "The Littlest Rebel" by Edward Peple, a thrilling story of civil war days, which showed the power and influence that a little child may have in the moment of greatest danger.

From the beginning Miss Haddox won the sympathy of her audience, as she impersonated the different characters: the father, a loyal soldier of the South, who would risk all the danger involved in passing through the Northern lines, in order to visit his little girl; and again, the captain, a Northerner in the truest sense of the word, yet a father, too, and one who understood the meaning of sympathy for one's fellowmen. Miss Haddox so clearly brought the different characters before the audience, that each one commanded a real personal interest—, but perhaps, she was most appealing as Virgie, that lonely little Southern lass, who lived by herself in the overseer's house, her only company, her faithful doll and the hope that her father would return to her. The appreciation of the audience was shown in their deep interest throughout this number and the hearty applause which followed its close.

Miss Caldwell then played three more numbers—"L'Alouette" by Balakirev, which was beautifully interpreted. Then followed "Liebestraume", Notturno III. perhaps the best loved of the well-known Liszt consolations. A fitting close to the splendid program was the Rhapsodie d'Auvergne by Saint-Saens, the most brilliant selection and one which displayed the splendid technique and musical ability of the pianiste. One of the charms of Miss Caldwell's playing, is the enjoyment she herself seems to receive from it.

The entire program was a great compliment to the excellent work being accomplished by those in charge of the Expression and Music Departments. The student body showed their appreciation by the large attendance and excellent attention given, and with this splendid beginning, all will look forward eagerly to the other graduate recitals which are to follow.

The date of the next recital will be announced soon, also the names of those who will take part. The girls who will receive their diplomas from the special departments are: Music Department graduates, Miss Edith Caldwell, Miss Marguerite Sullinger, Miss Adah Howard and Miss Emma Miles, pianistes, and Miss Winston Newton, vocalist; Expression Department graduates, Miss Troy Haddox, Miss Sue Nuckols, Miss Gail Wilson, and Miss Marie Townsend. The recitals will probably come in the order in which the names of the graduates are arranged.

The departments will hold separate graduation exercises following the plan of last year. These exercises have been deferred until Commencement week for the benefit of the Centennial visitors. Contrary to the usual custom, graduates of the different departments will, at the graduation exercises, entertain for the guests.

The special departments are preparing to assume much of the responsibility for the success of commencement week.

SENIORS RENEW THEIR CHILDHOOD DAYS

They Enjoy One Last Juvenile Fling Before Donning Caps and Gowns. Party Held at French Residence on Court Street.

A charming little party was given last Friday night at the home of Mrs. French on Court Street to the children of the Senior Class. They were all there—, the boys in their cunning little Buster Brown suits, and the little girls with curls and very much dressed up in their party frocks. Most of them were permitted to come alone or in the company of one of their little boy playmates. Little Miss Edith Davis was accompanied by her "Daddy". She is one of the youngest members of the class and her "Daddy" doesn't let her go anywhere without him.

The children spent a very happy evening playing with their toys, putting together picture puzzles and blowing soap-bubbles. At about ten o'clock, their usual bed-time, the fact that they were getting tired and sleepy was evident. They began to be a little peevish and quarrelsome, but Mrs. Stevenson in her tactful way, prevented any serious discord and kept them in good order. Refreshments consisted of ice cream cones, cake, and all-day suckers. At rather an early hour they were chaperoned home almost too sleepy to get there without assistance, and the next morning they awoke to find themselves dignified Seniors again.

Miss M. E. Caldwell, Miss E. A. Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson spent Tuesday evening in Knoxville where they attended a session of the Mountain Workers' Conference.

HURRAH!

The faculty has granted an all-day holiday Saturday in honor of the East Tennessee boys of the 117th Infantry who will parade in Knoxville about 3:30. Many Blount County men will be in the p'rade and a number of M. C.'s own who enlisted in Maryville, among them Sergt. Ed. Campbell and Chaplain Frank Cody. Everybody go to Knoxville tomorrow to help welcome the returning heroes.

ALL FOOL'S DAY A JOLLY TIME ON HILL

Boarding Club Issues Mysterious Hand-bill. Members of Co. B. Show Their Love of The Almighty Dollar.

April 1, 1919 will remain forever a memorable day, in Maryville College so far as the Boarding Club and Company "B" are concerned. All Fools' Day reminds us that all are not fools from choice.

People in and around Maryville going to work saw in the early dawn, imposing posters attached to telephone poles, buildings, and shop windows. The students also saw these posters which had mysteriously found their way even into the halls. They told of a new need of the Boarding Club, and read thus:

CATS
Wanted Immediately!
Mice are destroying supplies
of Maryville College
Boarding Club
ONE DOLLAR
Will be paid for all grown cats
delivered before 6:30 today
to
E. R. Walker, Carnegie Hall
or
Miss Coulter, Pearsons Hall

Although the managers are loath to admit any definite succes, reliable authorities declare many cats were delivered. One man was seen in the vicinity of the campus with a sackful of writhing contentious animals, and apparently was headed for Pearsons. A young boy entered Pearsons' back door with an old gray cat under one arm, and a white one under the other. The telephone was kept unusually busy by inquiries as to whether or no the demand had been supplied.

At least all can rest assured that the added quantity of supplies thus made available will not increase the H.C.L. A certain individual was very anxious to pay his board with nine cats and a forty-cent kitten, but Prof. Walker declined to accept anything less than ten cats.

The complaint of Pearsons' girls about the cavalry charges in the attic will likely be alleviated. We congratulate the Boarding Club management on its foresight.

Another poster as seen on Carnegie bulletin board aroused infinite joy in the souls of the veterans of Company "B". It read thus:

"According to the act of Congress on March 15, 1919, a twenty dollar bonus will be paid to each student enrolled in Company "B" of the S.A.T.C. for a term of three months or more. This bonus will

(Continued on page four)

"THE PIPER'S PAY" PROVES TO BE A POPULAR AND PLEASING PLAY

A TRYING PROBLEM OF SOCIETY LIFE IS PRESENTED BY WELL-SELECTED CAST FROM GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETIES. ROY ANDERSON OF STELLAR FAME SINGS TWO SOLOS.

A certain professor on the Hill was heard to make the remark, not long ago, that within one day's notice, from among the students in Maryville College, could be arranged ten excellent entertainments which might be staged the same evening in ten neighboring towns. That, considering the size of the student body, was considered by some to be a rather broad statement, but after having carefully observed since then various entertainments in the chapel all doubts must needs be dispelled.

On the evening of Saturday, March 29, a goodly crowd enjoyed the excellent talent of the Adelphic Union.

The main feature of the evening the play, "The Pipers' Pay" was preceded by several vocal selections. To mention the fact that Mr. Roy Anderson, an 1918 alumnus, who during his college course so often delightfully entertained with tenor solos and who last year was a member of the celebrated College Quartet, sang two numbers is only another way of expressing the fact that the audience was enraptured. Eckles West, newly out of the service, gave as a musical reading, "The Story of the Red, White and Blue". Eckles is always a favorite with college audiences and everyone welcomed his "apres la guerre" initial appearance. Bob Adams also sang two selections which were greatly enjoyed.

Those who have been secretly collecting spoons from Pearsons' dining hall and The Busy Bee were warned by the fate of the very charming Mrs. Burton (Sue Nuckols) who played the lead in "The Pipers' Pay". This pleasing one-act play was a clever take-off on society and had a distinct moral. Mrs. Burton in the presence of a few of her special friends, Mrs. William Dover (Marie Townsend) and Freda Dickson (Jessie Creswell), boasted of her collection of spoons which she had gathered from various hotels and cafes, quite unaware that the newspaper reporter (Gail Wilson) who had come to interview her about a tea was in search of a big "scoop" and that she was in league with the detective who was playing the role of maid (Troy Haddox). This detective, Mrs. Burton had employed to watch a maid whom she wrongly suspected of stealing. The detective, in turn, was employed by the Association of Hotel and Restaurant Men to watch society women who were making a hobby of collecting silver. She found a number of spoons in Mrs. Burton's possession and the day was saved only by the appearance of Mrs. Hereford Carr (Minnie Hunter), an established leader of society, who was hated and feared by all. Mrs. Carr proved a very present help in the time of need and prosecution by the head of the association was not pursued. Just when everything seemed right with the world, the reporter, who concealed behind a screen had witnessed the whole perfomance, made her appearance and dampened the renewed spirits of the party by saying that the story would be published in the next day's paper, so Freda's warning held and The Piper Paid.

The story as it was enacted was most interesting throughout and the "men haters" of the school must surely by this time, be won to the decision that there are a few men in this world who are "different" as gathered from the testimony of Billy's wife (Marie Townsend).

The students wish they could have such entertainments each week, but the fact that this is impossible does in no wise, lessen their great appreciation for such affairs when they are privileged to have them. We are all proud of the talent of the Adelphic Union, and of those who are the means of the development of that talent, and the writer has not skepticism about the wisdom of the remark made by one of the popular professors.

TIGERS REORGANIZE FOR ACTIVE WORK

Lookout Varsity! The Tigers Are Coming and Coming Strong. The College Is Asked to Support Team.

The old and well-known Tiger organization met and reorganized last Tuesday, April 1. The purpose of this meeting was to get started in baseball. With Richard Bechk as chairman, Raymond King, manager, Clifford Perkins, captain, and Cecil McLaughlin, treasurer, the Tigers have the stuff that put the ge-r-r- in Tiger. The prospects for a successful year are very bright with E. King, Roy McCall, Cecil McLaughlin and R. King of last year's squad back and also much promising new material. There is no reason why the Tigers should not have as successful a season as that of last year.

The Tigers formerly made many friends on the Hill by their excellent work in athletics and by their conduct which showed them to be sportsmen of the best type. As an organization working for old M. C. they ask for, and deserve the support of the College.

MISS JONES ENTERTAINED

Birthdays are becoming a very frequent occurrence in official circles. Saturday evening Miss Jewell entertained at her home on Indiana avenue in honor of Miss Anna Jones. A birthday cake was a feature of the celebration, but the number of candles it contained is a secret shared by the guests who were: Miss Clemens, Miss Goddard, Miss Pleasants, Miss Darby and Miss Hawk. Miss Hawk also enjoyed a birthday the first of the week.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

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Now that the men are returning so rapidly from overseas and national and local life are assuming a pre-war basis we are apt to forget the financial burden imposed on our country by its entrance into the great struggle. The day of the War Saving and Thrift Stamp is not over. If you have failed to make any 1919 purchases buy now and prove that you are not going to be a reconstruction slacked.

:--:--:--:

The suggestion heralded in one of this week's articles that the boys use the early part of Monday morning to clean up the campus in preparation for Centennial week is an excellent one. There is no reason why the grounds with a little work and some money cannot be made one of the most attractive college campuses in the south. However, the work should be started at once in order that nature may have a chance to play her part in the beautifying process. The girls will be very glad to do all they can to help in this work. Flower beds might be started and numerous improvements made. Let's have a general clean-up time!

:--:--:--:

"It is dishonorable to say one thing and think another" is a statement that goes back to the time of the Roman writers and there is as much truth in the saying to-day as there was in the days of the learned of old. How often we are led to believe that people are saying one thing while they are thinking another, and some imp of Satan prompts us to answer in the same mood. Yet if we think twice we hesitate and vow inwardly that we will not place ourselves on the same level with those who practice insincerity. The insincerity that is unpremeditated may be forgiven but intentional insincerity is not only dishonorable but dishonest. That person who in his or her profession makes a practice of deceiving is soon known for what he is and cannot hope to command the respect of the people whom he hopes to influence. If you learn nothing else from your college course, learn sincerity. To be sincere you do not have to be a "goody-goody" or a C. D. Just be sure your thinking is straight and mean what you say. "Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world insincerity is the most dangerous." Save yourself from contagion by comparing the sincere person with the insincere one, the comparison will prevent you from succumbing to the dread malady.

:--:--:--:

WE WONDER

"Sheeny": This is my second fever blister in three weeks. And I don't even take astronomy anymore.

Y. M. HOLDS WORLD FORUM DISCUSSION

"The Call of the World's Present Task" was the World Forum subject discussed Sunday afternoon at "Y".

The sympathies of the Christian world have never been so responsive to the sufferings of humanity as they are today. In one year, America gave to philanthropy, $330,000,000. Most of this has been spent on Christian peoples but the greater need comes from the non-Christian nations. The people of India and the Orient have suffered more for a hundred years than Belgium ever suffered in the war, and our sympathy must reach out and supply their needs. The non-Christian world is bound with fetters of caste and oppression. They have no hope and can have none till Christ enters.

Not only our own destinies are in our hands but also the destinies of the inhabitants of India, Asia, Africa, and South America. One half of the people of South America can neither read or write, 94% of the natives of India are illiterate. The responsibility is ours. How do we accept the call?

JOLLY WEEK-END PARTY

A jolly party of Pearsons girls journeyed to Riverdale last week-end for a rest after exams. The said party were the guests of Miss Sue Drinnan and Miss Irene Campbell. Among the many restful diversions indulged in only a few can be mentioned. Miss E. Brocklehurst won the prize for daring to walk the nearest to the river's edge—she did win, but took part of the river bank with her into the river which caused her disqualification. A baseball game was the main feature and the day was saved by Miss M. Zimmerman's superb playing, she having scored three runs. She is unreservedly recommended to report to Coach Everett. Mule-back riding is a little ancient, but to give the girls a taste of old customs the mules were saddled and the girls mounted—, one quickly dismounted, Lucile Hodges, and with the assistance of the domestic science department she has almost recovered.

The last stunt was a great disappointment and was arranged by Miss L. Middleton and Miss R. Brocklehurst—a ride in a Ford—but just as they got started the Ford headed for Knoxville and stopped dead outside the Southern depot. By a strange concidence a train was about to start to Maryville, and the party was hustled abroad.

Miss C. Messler in a quiet and unassuming manner acted as chaperone.

Y. W. INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD AFTER VESPERS SUNDAY NIGHT

"Feeling and Willing in a Girl's Religion" was the subject for Y.W. C.A. last Sunday afternoon. The leader, Miss Marsena Galbraith spoke of how Feeling is the result of Willing and of the many ways in which feeling is a help to the Christian life. Always a feeling of great joy comes after a decision that requires a sacrifice on our part. It is then we feel that God is very near. The special music consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Jessie Magill with violin accompaniment by Orma Montgomery. Miss Marion Henry played Grieg's "Asa's Tot."

A short but beautiful installation service was held after Vesper in the Y. W. C. A. room when the members of the new cabinet lighted their unburned candles by the flame of the burned-down candles of the retiring cabinet.

Sue (whining for a rubber ball with a whistle in it): Bob said I could have it an' I'm goin' to have it.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is preserved, strengthened, and invigorated; by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished, and confirmed.—Addison.

VESPERS

The qualities of the true disciple of Christ were outlined by the college pastor at the vesper service. The text was found in Luke 12, 35 and 36; "Let your lives be girded about, and your lights burning; and ye yourselves like unto men that wait for their Lord."

In these words, it was shown, is the attitude of mind that the true disciple of Christ should possess. Men gird themselves that they may put forth their best effort for activity and endurance. It is sometimes said that Christ is a back number, but it is His power that everyone wants and needs. God intended that men should have power and have dominion over all but not for dominion's sake. No one can estimate the power that has come out of the Psalms, 1 Cor. 13, and other chapters of the Bible. If Christian men and women would work together with one accord there would be no limit to what could be accomplished for Christ.

Another characteristic that should be possessed is illumination. A torch should be carried with the Christian wherever he goes. One of the duties of the Christian is to dispel darkness and permit the light to shine into benighted souls. There is no need to make the light shine but simply to let it shine. Do not be a "bog"—, one who is continually absorbing but who never makes any effort to impart to others the good things he has acquired. It is very possible that there are a few "bogs" in Maryville College. Lights should be carried in order to guide others. People who are able to do great things should not be content with small accomplishments, while those who cannot do big things should not overlook the opportunities to do the little things, because in the aggregate these are powerful in their influence.

Finally, the Christian should be watchful. This characteristic will make souls sensitive to the light of God by the study of His Word, by prayer, etc. Many chariots of opportunity have been allowed to roll by. The Christian needs to bestir himself and heed the exhortation contained in the text.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

"President M. B. Adams, of Georgetown College, chairman of the Kentucky Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholars, has received from the Rhodes Trust of London, England, the following important announcement:

'During the year 1917 and 1918 the organizing Secretary of the Trust, Dr. G. R. Parkin, C. M. G., visited most of the states of the American Union and the provinces of Canada, and made an exhaustive study in consultation with university and college authorities, of the operation in those countries of the system pursued in the selection of scholars since the foundation of the Trust. As a result of this investigation, certain changes in the methods of selection have been under consideration.

"Among other changes, it has been decided that candidates in the United States, who are otherwise eligible, shall no longer be required to pass a qualifying examination, but shall be selected, with due reference to the suggestions of Mr. Rhodes, on the basis of their university or college standing, subject to any further test which the Committees of Selection may in their discretion impose.'

Information as to the procedure and date of election will be issued as soon as possible. Professor Frank Aydelotte of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has become American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and will keep the State Chairman of the Committees of Selection supplied with information."

Friends of Miss Marjorie Blazer regret that she will no longer remain in Baldwin as sickness at home makes it necessary for her to commute from Walland each day.

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1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN

Mr. Harvie Banscomb, one of the traveling Secretaries from Atlanta, will visit the college on Friday and Saturday of this week. He will lay before the boys the theme of "Opportunities for Life Investment."

Personal interviews will be arranged for, and Friday evening at 6:45, Mr. Banscomb will address all those who are trying to decide on a life calling. This should include every boy in school, so let everyone be present at Bartlett Hall at the time set.

On next Monday evening, a Pep meeting will be held at Bartlett Hall for the members of the Advisory Committee, and of the old and new Cabinets, and for the officers of the Groups. Speeches, discussions, and refreshments will strive with each other to boost the "Y" work for the rest of the year. Let every officer be present at Bartlett Hall at 7 o'clock sharp, prepared with notebooks and ideas.

FELLOW STUDENTS!

"This is what I saw—

"I saw glittering Oriental cities, the pride of the East, and under the shining lacquer and gold paint I saw suffering and filth and want, such as no man could describe.

"I saw a mother selling her babies that their older brothers might not die of starvation.

"I saw a pitiful little tot whose entire clothing consisted of a pocket strapped over the right shoulder. He was drearily picking up the tiny scraps of wood and paper from the street and placing them in his pocket to trade for food.

"I saw pallid factory girls of twelve and even ten years of age who worked thirteen hours a day, seven days a week, standing constantly while at work, and receiving a pittance of a third of a cent per hour. This, moreover, not in the worst of the factories but in a mill advertised as the "model factory of the Orient".

"I saw the ominous cloud of illiteracy in a land where only two percent of the children are being educated.

"I saw things which I have not the heart to set down, and you would not have the heart to read.

"I saw life in its lowest terms.

"And yet—

"I saw the dawning of a new China, not in the political kaleidoscope but in the spiritual changes which have brought six thousand of China's strongest leaders to accept Christ and induced idol-makers to turn to the making of busts for chow windows because their old business has proved unprofitable!

"I saw a beaten man board our ship at Wuhu and heard him tell of the crushing over-burden of medical work that had killed his predecessors and was killing him.

"I saw everywhere undermanned hospitals, undermanned schools, undermanned churches; a missionary force powerful in quality, petty in quantity.

"I saw Asia, sore, ragged and dull, with her feet on the threshold of the house of Christ, hoping for an invitation to enter.

"I saw upon returning to America, a rich and happy nation, eager and generous to a fault, but unthinking, storming the movie theatres, swallowing the lump in their throat, for pity of the ragged child of the play—while Asia waits."

If you are interested in the needs of the world attend the Student Volunteer Band Meetings.

Zollie Howard who has seen active duty in France visited the Hill Wednesday. Zollie is one of the first overseas M. C. men to return to old haunts.

"A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion."

FIRST CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The first cross-country run was pulled off on Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. There are to be three of these races and "Ms" will be awarded to the men taking the three highest places in the three contests. The course for Tuesday's run started at Science Hall, went out through the woods by Dr. Stevenson's to the pike, and back by the pike to the starting point—, a mile and a half being the total distance.

The first five to get back were: Sanchez, Callahan, Beck, Horace Brown and Ralph Smith.

The other two races will be held in the near future and will both be three and a half miles long. Watch for the dates and be present to welcome the runners when they arrive at the goal. Cross-country runs deserve as much support as baseball.

ALUMNI ATTENDING LONDON UNIVERSITY

Lieut. Charles Walker, C. E. McCurry and Wood Wright are enjoying a course of study at the University of London. The young soldiers expect to complete their course the latter part of June and to return, at that time, to the States.

MISS GREEN GOES TO CHICAGO

Miss S. A. Green, Professor of Biology has been granted a leave of absence by the faculty and is in Chicago where she is taking a special course in bacteriology at the University. Miss Anne Pleasants is teaching Miss Green's classes this term.

HARRY WAGNER NEXT "Y" PRESIDENT

The Y. M. C. A. officers as elected for next year are:

President - - - Harry Wagner
Vice President -- Forrest Brown
Secretary - - - George Callahan
Treasurer - - - James Ensign

Next year's work will be much more important than "Y" work has been for some time. New activities begun this year, will succeed or fail according to fidelity of next year's staff. Y.M.C.A. work during the fall term was hampered by war conditions and the constant changing of the staff, but next year should be one of steady progress. Only the support of all the fellows can insure this.

Palace Theatre
Program for Coming Week

—FRIDAY—

Mme. Nazimova in her latest and best, **"TOYS OF FATE"** As you are already acquainted with this Star there is little to say about her, except the fact that she is President Wilson's favorite Star, which proves beyond a doubt she is the best Actress on the screen today; and in this special feature she goes the limit when it comes to talent and ability to exert it to the best advantage. This is a story of love and adventure with its many advantages and disadvantages, which makes it one of the greatest love-dramas of the times. Also a **Harold Lloyd** Comedy entitled **"LOVE MY WIFE"**, which is a scream from start to finish.

—MONDAY—

Pearl White in **"Lightning Raider" No. 7.** Will she come out victorious with Wu or will he gain possession of the Mysterious "Ebony Black". Also Francis Ford in **"SILENT MYSTERY" No. 2;** one of the greatest two reel sensatioal pictures ever shown. Screen Telegram No. 10 showing the landing of our boys in New York Harbor. The feature will be announced later, as we have not as yet received confirmation on the title.

—MONDAY—

William Duncan in **"THE MAN OF MIGHT"**; a new serial but an old star, and one of Maryville's favorite actors. You can rest assured this is going to be a serial full of "pep" and action for "Bill' is there when it comes to thrills. **Brass Bullet No 17;** full of love and adventure. A two-reel Big V Comedy entitled **"Beauty and Booty".** Also another one of those good two-reel westerners entitled **"The Gun Runners".**

—TUESDAY—

Billie Rhodes in **"THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS"**; a story mixed with Mystery upon Mystery that will keep you in suspence from beginning to end; the very first scene will hold you spellbound until the last vision of the picture has passed. It is a Melodrama, and one of the most pleasing of its type of photoplays. Also a good comedy entitled **"SING ROSA SING"**, featuring an all star comedy cast.

—BIG STUFF COMING—

"THE HEARTS OF HUMANITY" featuring **Dorthy Phillips**, who takes the role of a "Red Cros" nurse, following her husband onto the battlefield. Love of mother and sons, wife and husband, woman and orphaned children, love of country; and almost every element of the better side of human life that is shown to exist, and that appeals to the deeper emotions, has been enterwoven in the plot. Coming April 10th and 11th.

J. H. SINGLETON

THE CASH STORE

Everything Ready-to-Wear

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET

Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

E. H. KEY

Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT, MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

New arrivals almost every day make our assortment of Spring Merchandise complete.

Prices Right.

Always glad to see you.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Bevan is back in school again.

Midnight feasts continue on fourth floor Pearsons' in spite of the fact that Miss Lewis stays in the hall until twelve o'clock.

The Rockwood Group gave a feast Saturday night.

Misses Emily and Nancy Wright have moved to fourth floor Pearsons.

The Georgia club is planning a party for Monday afternoon.

The Brocklehurst twins entertained for "the three sisters" Monday night.

Misses Vivian Hall and Orma Montgomery were visited by friends from U. T. on the afternoon of March 31.

Miss Mildred Brewer is recuperating, at her home in Walland from a severe case of typhoid fever.

Miss Hawk and Miss Bliss spent Monday at Mt. Nebo and returned laden with spring-time mountain blossoms.

Miss Annie Johnson Owens is confined to her room with the mumps.

The meeting of the Equal Suffrage League has been postponed until next Monday afternoon.

Misses Anna Jones and Ethel Burchfiel had birthdays the past week.

Miss Caldwell requested that all the girls enjoy themselves Tuesday night while she was in Knoxville. Pearsons girls are always obedient.

Miss Maude Pardue spent the week-end in Knoxville as the guest of her sister, who is taking a special course at the University.

The Misses Brocklehurst will spend the remainder of the term at "The House in the Woods."

A jolly party spent Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proffitt at Vose. The company was composed of: Margaret Graham, Margaret McMillan, Ethel Proffitt, Mary Emma Armentrout, Blanche Lowry and Augusta Templin.

Moss Farmer would have made an early trip to Meadow the other morning, only he missed his train. Ask him his errand there, since Charlotte was still in Maryville.

Miss Elizabeth Gouffon spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Miss Louise Duncum had as her week-end guest, Mr. Hugh Connell of Winter Garden, Fla.

Seaman Fred Manasco, of Deview, Ark. who has just returned from France, visited Miss Amelia Rendon recently.

Miss Catherine Wilson spent Sunday and Monday in Knoxville visiting her brother who has just returned from France.

It is estimated that in one room in Pearsons' hall there has been devoured during the space of one week: one chicken, one large three-story chocolate cake, one can each of pineapple, tomatoes and peaches, one dozen eggs, one half-gallon of cocoa, one pint of mayonnaise dressing, three boxes of wafers, and the occupants of the room attended all meals in the dining-room. During study hours when eating was forbidden the girls chewed ninety sticks of chewing gum. Can you beat the record?

The soil on the campus has been examined by the class in Household Chemistry and found to be exceedingly poor.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Lamar: Haven't you finshed dressing yet, John?

John M.: For goodness sake, let me alone. Didn't I tell you an hour ago that I would be ready in a minute.

"When life's all love, 'tis life; aught else, 'tis naught", say Mayme Carrol.

After attending the Sunday morning church service, "Weisie" asked if Dr. Graham's text was found in Ephesians or Ephesus.

Mr. Miller: Dean Barnes, can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

The Dean: Of course not.

Mr. Miller: Well, I haven't studied my Ethics to-day.

Subscribe for the magazine "The College Tattler"! Watch for the agents, they are in evidence at all hours.

Moss Farmer is searching for nine cats and a forty-cent kitten with which to pay his board for next month.

Miss Caldwell has lost her skeleton key and it "has got to come". Do a little detective work, girls.

For information as to how to make mercuric nitrate apply to Marion Henry.

"Sheenie" says he can't talk to anyone when he is real close to him. Can anyone solve this mystery?

Why is it that Baldwin cats and stray dogs play so well together?

COME ON LET'S CLEAN UP THE CAMPUS!

Early Monday morning, about thirty of the boys, with Dr. Stevenson and Prof. Ellis, met for a general clean-up, which was followed by the first swim of the season. For their field of enterprise, they choose the edge of the college woods. During a couple of hour's hard work they collected and burned great heaps of rubbish.

A few hours every Monday spent in this way would put the campus in fine shape for Commencement. What do you say, fellows?

BIRTHDAYS GALORE

Stacey Howell's friends surprised him with a birthday party at six o'clock, Wednesday morning. Sandwiches of strapped ham and hard tack were liberally served to the host. The guests found the reception to be a delightful one and enjoyed the hour immensely.

ALL FOOLS' DAY A JOLLY TIME ON HILL

(Continued from page one)

be paid by the treasurer of the college in which the member of Co. "B" was enrolled. Each applicant must bring his registration slip of the Fall Term which will be filed and sent to Washington together with a form which the applicant will fill out. This must be done in order that the college may be credited by the government for each twenty dollars paid out.

"All members of Company "B" will call for their bonus slips between one-thirty and five-thirty this afternoon at the treasurer's office.

(Signed) F. L. Proffitt."

About noon the teachers and girls were shocked to see certain of the young men embracing each other saying, "I told you we'd get it. Sure we deserved it, an' I'm goin' to Knoxville when I get mine."

Quite a bit of disturbance was created by one second-floor person who stacked his own room in a vain search for his registration slip, all the while denouncing the fates who had so mistreated him.

All during the aftrenoon demands were made on the treasurer's funds. The smiling face that presented the slip turned to a sickly grin when the treasurer pointed to the calendar—APRIL 1!

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student Friends
at the
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Work of Permanency and Character
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Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

STUDENTS HEAR FIRST HAND OF HEROISM OF SECOND DIVISION

MR. A. P. WATSON OF KNOXVILLE WHO FOR SIXTEEN MONTHS SERVED AS COMRADE AND "Y" SECRETARY TO THE BOYS OF THE SECOND DIVISION TELLS OF THEIR COURAGE AND IRRESISTIBLE FIGHTING.

Mr. Alexander P. Watson of Knoxville, who for sixteen months was comrade and "Y" secretary to the boys of the Second Division, spoke at the joint service of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Dr. R. E. Vale, in introducing the speaker, recalled his first acquaintance with him when two years ago he came to Knoxville as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in which Mr. Watson was an officer. Mr. Watson attended the second officer's training camp but did not qualify physically for a commission. After receiving his discharge, he sailed for France where he served as "Y" secretary for the Second Division. "The men of the division loved this man", said Dr. Vale, "because he was always ready to help them". At one time he carried the seventy-pound equipment of two men ten miles when they were exhausted; at another time, he carried a soldier, whom he found drunk, a mile to the barracks where he sobered him up so that he might not be court-martailed. With the Second Division, Mr. Watson took part in the great battles of Chateau Thierry, the Argonne Forest, Belleau Wood, and St. Mihiel, being wounded three times, and gassed six times.

He was very modest and declined to tell his personal experiences except as they might be interwoven in his story of the heroism of the Second Division which he said was the most remarkable division that has ever fought. It was composed of the 5th and 6th Marines, 9th and 23 Infantry, the 13th, 15th, and 17th Artillery, the 2nd Engineers, and the 4th, 5th and 6th Machine Gun Batallions; men selected from all over the United States. These men had to qualify in marksmanship, every man having a record of thirty-five or more hits out of a possible fifty.

On the twenty-fifth of January, they were on the St. Mihiel-Verdun sector where for some time they were safe n the trenches. About the ninth of April, the Germans made a raid and captured some of the Forty-second Division, also stationed there. A few nights later, while reliefs were being changed, a party of the enemy, flying a Red Cross flag, which flag Mr. Watson now has in his collection of souvenirs, came over in the uniform of French Red Cross men. This party went from dug-out to dug-out, giving the gas alarm, and then capturing the Americans. After a few dug-outs had been entered a German-American soldier suspected the accent of the would-be Frenchmen, and the alarm, "Germans" rang out. Sixty-four of the raiding party were left dead on No Man's Land.

The American tactics were much more aggressive than those of the French. French officers would not permit their men to fire at the Germans who hung their weekly washing out in plain view of the Allied lines. One evening, the Germans mockingly played the Star Spangled Banner within hearing of the American lines. A few days later a big rolling kitchen appeared in view with two hundred and fifty Germans in chow line. Needless to say, the act was never repeated.

About the middle of May, Mr. Watson was sent back with some of the men to Bar-le-Duc. Here he visited some of the famous French girls' schools where he found only children of thirteen and under attending.

At this time the Germans had broken through the line only thirty miles from Paris. The Second Division fifty miles away did not know of the serious situation when they received orders to join the British to help check the German advance. The spirit of the French was broken. As the division moved along the Metz road that day on their way to Chateau Thierry, they passed endless lines of French refugees fleeing southward. They cheered the Americans, and implored them to "Save Paris!"

About nightfall, the men were taken out of the trucks, and kept marching the rest of the night. During one halt, a boy carelessly struck a match. In a few minutes five German planes were bombarding them. The men hid under their helmets and in three minutes were off the field which was being torn to pieces by the bombs. At 10:30 the next day, the Americans went into position. Even the Allies laughed at the idea of untrained Americans going up against the picked Prussian divisions. Propaganda came over the lines, only two hundred and fifty yards distant, asking for surrender. A sign "Welcome Second Division" went up over the German trenches. The French were falling back. A meeting occurred in which several of their officers were killed. Raiding parties came over from the enemy lines but the marksmanship of the Americans picked them off. The German Intelligence Department sent over balloons which reported "Americans in front". The Fifth Marines went single file across the open and over the top. Not once were the ranks broken, nor was a single marine killed. The only meal eaten that day was from a German kitchen. Beginning with the charge of the marines at Chateau Thierry, the Second Division led the irresistible American advance up to November 11th.

"One of the many questions I am always asked", said Mr. Watson is 'how did the Americans behave?' Of the hundreds I have seen, wounded and killed, I have never yet seen an American go down except facing the enemy. That's how they behaved.

"Pershing won the war", said the speaker. "Foch was leader by fate. Pershing achieved the impossible; the Americans took positions which the French would not even try. Pershing asked Marshal Foch if there was any place which the French could not take, to which the Field Marshal replied 'yes'. This, a strongly fortified position on Mount Banc, was soon taken, with the Huns in a hurried retreat, eleven miles away.

"The American Army went to France, not because Germany must be defeated, but because Militarism must perish. The Christianity of America did not fail for that is why our boys went over there. I have taken from the pockets of our men, killed in battle, mottos like this: 'I would be true, for there

(Continued on page two)

JOINT ENTERTAINMENT BY EXPRESSION AND MUSIC DEPARTMENT!

Boys, do you want to know how to have a successful romance speaking only one word at a time? Come and see two experts do it. Sue Nuckols and Eckles West in "One Man, One Maid and One Word" next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 15c.

ORANGE AND GARNET DEFEATS T. M. I.

Score 13-9. Game Very Exciting at Times. Vols Will Play M. C. Here Saturday. A Tight Game is Expected.

The M. C. baseball team journeyed down to Sweetwater Monday for the purpose of drubbing T. M. I. in baseball. They started from Maryville at 8:15 in cars and after an eventful cross-country trip by way of Niles Ferry finally succeeded in reaching their destination about 11:30. On account of a government inspection of the academy, that was in progress, the game could not be called until 4:00 p. m.

Lowery started things for Maryville by scoring in the first inning on a three bagger and an error. T. M. I. scored in their half on a walk, an error, a stolen base, and a long fly. King scored in the second on an error and Hicks, a two bagger. Hicks came in on a passed ball by the catcher and Pugh's sacrifice. Two more runs were put over in the fourth, on a walk, two hits, an error, and a sacrifice.

T. M. I.'s second score came in the last half of the fourth, when Carr made their first hit of the game. The crowd became very enthusiastic at this time and continued so during the remainder of the game. At times the umpires had to force the rooters back from the first and third base lines. No more hits were allowed by Pugh until the seventh inning. Both teams slackened considerably and during the last three innings hits, errors, and runs followed each other in rapid succession until each side had added seven more scores to their list, making a total of 13 for M. C. and 9 for T. M. I.

Many of Maryville's errors were caused by the bad condition of the infield.

U. T.'s showing against the Chattanooga team Tuesday would indicate that the former is of about the same strength as the Maryville team and a tight game is expected when the Vols come over here next Saturday.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner l. f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lowery s. s.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Ruble 1 b.	3	2	2	8	0	1
McLaughlin c.f.	5	0	0	4	0	1
Weisbecker 3 b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
King 2 b.	5	3	2	1	0	2
Hicks c.	5	1	3	8	2	1
Courtner r. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Pugh p.	3	1	0	1	4	0
Total	38	13	10	27	8	6

T. M. I.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Strong s. s.	4	1	1	2	3	2
Carr 1 b.	4	1	1	15	0	1
Sterchi c. f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Guin 2 b.	4	1	0	0	3	2
Dietz r. f.	4	1	1	2	0	2
Sale l. f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Richardson 3 b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Taylor c.	3	0	0	6	3	1
Crow p.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Total	33	9	8	27	11	9

3 base hits—Lowery, Ruble; 2 base hits—King, Hicks 2, Strong, Sterchi, Richardson 2; First base on balls, off Pugh 3, off Crow 2. Struck out, by Pugh 7, by Crow 9; Double play, Pugh to Weisbecker. First base on errors, M. C. 3; T. M. I. 2; Left on bases, M. C. 5; T. M. I. 4; earned runs, M. C. 4; T. M. I. 3.

MANY M. C. PEOPLE REVIEWED 117th AS IT PARADED SATURDAY

KNOXVILLE ENTERTAINED LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF CITY. SERGT. ED CAMPBELL ONLY FORMER M. C. MAN IN P'RADE. MEN OF 117TH FIT PHYSICALLY. MANY BLOUNT COUNTY BOYS RETURN.

Many were the rumors abroad last Thursday regarding Maryville College's part in the big celebration which was to be given the men of the 117th Infantry in Knoxville Saturday. Wild reports were stilled and fears were almost allayed when Dean Barnes announced in chapel Friday that the college would have an all-day holiday and that everyone that desired to go to Knoxville to welcome the returning soldiers might do so. All during Friday there were a few who suffered—, a select few who doubted if holiday privileges on the campus would be extended to the scene of festivity. However, doubt and gloom were dispelled Friday evening when at a call meeting of the young women, Miss Caldwell announced that moonshining would be allowed and that Seniors and others "wise in the ways of the world" might chaperon.

Saturday morning found over half of the student body wending their way stationward and in order to give them a taste of what was coming they were allowed to fight for their tickets at the Southern depot. Some were given the privilege of standing all the way to Knoxville and it may be stated that these were the seasoned warriors who held the front line ranks when the men of the 117th marched on p'rade.

With this foretaste and the sight that greeted the eyes of the Maryville arrivals in Knoxville they were prepared for the unusual air of excitement and appearance of liveliness in the city. There were gala trimmings galore and khaki clad figures were seen everywhere in the midst of the civilian crowd. Fortunate was the student who was able to see a movie or secure a bite of lunch, before or after the p'rade at 3:30, for Knoxville, with all its accommodations, was not prepared for the crowd that thronged its streets last Saturday.

As the on-lookers watched the men of the 117th p'rade they did not wonder that the Hindenburg line broke under their attack—for it is doubtful if there are better physically equipped men in the A. E. F. than these men of East Tennessee who fought so valiantly and so successfully for democracy. While the spectators were thrilled by the sight of the marching soldiers some of the most observant of them could not dismiss the thought that the returning men would rather dispense with p'rades and the labor that attends such affairs and hasten at once to the place of demobilization. The p'rading inspired the spectators without a doubt, but it was hard work for the men who had little rest since they embarked from France.

Sergt. Edward Campbell was the only M. C. man in the 117th. He expects to leave at once for Meridian, Miss. when he receives his discharge, so his Maryville friends who saw him Saturday count themselves lucky.

The 6:45 train to Maryville was crowded with students and again many were given the privilege of ending the perfect day (of agony and bruises for many) by occupying the aisles. Distracted chaperones endeavored to thread their way through the mass looking for their absent charges, but their search was soon abandoned. However, all must have managed to return by some hook or crook for when the roll was called there were no absences in the ranks. Were they tired? Well, perhaps they were, but then the 117th does not return every day.

FORMER MARYVILLE STUDENTS MARRY

News of Barbour-Crum Wedding Comes as a Surprise to Many College Friends. Sergt. Barbour Had Thrilling Experiences in France.

A wedding of particular interest to present Maryville students is that of Sergt. Myron F. Barbour and Miss Miriam Crum, both formerly of the class of 1919, which took place, March 29, at Cincinnati. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Stevens, an alumnus of Maryville and a personal friend of the bride and groom.

After spending a short honeymoon in Cincinnati, Sergt. and Mrs. Barbour went to Rising Sun, Ind. where he is assistant to his father, managing the latter's large estate, and where for the present they will make their home. Later Sergt. Barbour may pursue the study of law which he was interested in, previous to his enlistment, November, 1917, in the aviation corps of the U. S. Army, at Knoxville. He was first sent to Ft. Thomas, Ky. from which place he was transferred to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He was then placed in the 649th Aero Squadron and in February 1918, went overseas.

His company reached France in time to take part in the historic March drive, and later in the spring and summer he saw service on several different fronts. Mr. Barcur at this time a sergeant, doing observation work, was recommended to be sent to the big American and French training field at Issadone, France, to take training for fighting pilot. Here on July 5, while making a flight, his machine got out of control, crashed to the ground and Sergt. Barbour seriously injured, was sent to the base hospital in Southern France and later was transferred to the general hospital in Plattsburg, N. Y. His recovery, though slow, was steady, and on January 15, 1919, he was given an honorable discharge.

The members of the coupling committee of the 1919 Freshman days believe that they deserve much credit for starting this, another college romance which has had so pleasing a culmination. It is the wish of this ex-committee and the desire of the numerous other Maryville friends of Sergt. and Mrs. Barbour that they may have much joy and happiness in their married life.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Forrest Brown
Y. M. C. A. - - Forrest Brown
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
Senior - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - Corin Humphries
Bainonian - - - - Anne Clemens
Alpha Sigma - - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Society: Mary Hayes, Alura Moore

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Horace Brown - - Bus. Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere

Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

A mountain trip for the underclasses Monday. Sounds good, doesn't it?

:--:--:--:

You are going to have a chance to hear the Glee Club Monday evening.

:--:--:--:

U. T. is coming over to play baseball soon. Let's give her what she got when she made the basketball trip.

:--:--:--:

There a few who have not paid their subscriptions to the United War Work fund. This money should be paid in at once. There are still many American men in France, Germany and Russia who need the comforts this money can give them. Pay, what you willingly subscribed.

:--:--:--:

Don't forget the warning of "The Piper's Pay" that "stealing is stealing". It makes no difference whether you take some trivial or valuable thing, whether you pilfer in jest or earnest, the principle is just the same.

:--:--:--:

Every one would be better satisfied if the lights would remain on until ten-thirty these busy spring days. They used to do so before the day of conservation of electricity, consequently it would be starting no new precedent to keep them on an half-hour later.

:--:--:--:

WHAT CONSTITUTES A REAL COLLEGE PAPER?

We take the liberty of printing an editorial which was published in the April 1st. number of The Orange and Blue, the Carson-Newman College paper. It fits the criticism which we also noticed, and expresses ideas as to the mission of the college paper.

"We read a criticism in one of our exchanges (in itself a most excellent little magazine) of the larger part of the college papers because they contain so little of "real literary material." We gather from this that the thing that makes a college paper is its purely imaginative content—essays, original stories, poems, etc. This has set us thinking—the result of our thought is given below.

What is the mission of the college paper? Is it a place to display Freshmen English themes? Is its place to furnish the students with plotless, lifeless, worthless, amateurish stories—the peers of which can be found in our most ordinary magazines?Is it the task of the college publication to bore the student body and the friends of the college with half-baked thoughts "capsuled' off under the title of essays or poems? Is this worthless thing that for which we must neglect our studies, "cut" our classes, worry our advertisers, and make miserable so large a part of our lives?

"CHRISTIANITY AND WORLD DEMOCRACY" GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT

The missionary lecture, "Christianity and World Democracy" was given last Sunday evening in place of the Vesper sermon. This was the first of the series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

After the usual preliminary exercises, Dr. Stevenson read the lecture, supplementing it by remarks gained from his experience and observation. The lecture was illustrated by seventy-five slides and, in effect, was a sermon on missions visionalized. It was divided in seven parts. Put together they gave a portrayal of Christian ideals as the foundation of true liberty.

The first group of slides showed the various nationalities which were engaged in the war. One interesting slide was a diagram showing that the area of China which holds one-fourth of the population of the world, is equal to the combined area of Russia, Italy, Germany, Great Britian, France, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, and several smaller countries.

The second series pictured the commercial enterprises, many of which have been harmful and detrimental to progress, that have penetrated into the Far East. The liquor traffic, the importation of cigarettes, the slave holding of Africa, the poor labor conditions, and other industrial features were shown, that have exploited, debased, and oppressed heathen lands.

The third group showed the results of missionary effort in foreign lands. The work of Sam Higginbottom of Princeton and of Joseph Bailie was illustrated.

The next set of slides impressed the need of greater medical attention for the people of Africa, China and India. There are 1600 doctors in America to every million people, while there is not the average of one to a million in the non-Christian countries. The effective work of the Christian organizations along physical lines was shown.

The prevailing ignorance among these people and what is being done to better their educational condition was shown in the next series. One-half of the world cannot read but many schools are being established although the number is still proportionally small.

The religious aspect of the situation was also illustrated. The evils of Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, and the Caste system of India, were impressed by interesting scenes from the lands where these religions prevail.

The last set of pictures showed the corrupt moral condition of the people in heathen lands, and also the results of the Gospel of Christ in many communities. A picture was shown of Bishop Azariah of India who is the only native to be ordained a bishop by the church of England. Some of the congregations are very large. At a recent communion service in one locality there were 21,400 present.

Be Fair to The Negro

There are good things to be said about some negroes, but these seldom appear in our daily newspapers. The Southern Publicity Committee for making known the constructive aspects of race relations in the South, from time to time sends to the "Y" Secretary extracts and news items along the line of its work. As space permits these are being published in the columns of the Echo. Read them and broaden your knowledge of one of the South's greatest problems.

What is the the mission of the college paper? It is to depict the life of the college, to give an account of the college happenings, yes, even to publish the college jokes. We have to offer in proof of this not our word, but our publication; not only our publication, but the publicatons of the largest majority of the best colleges and universities of America. The athletic, the literary and the social happenings and aspirations should fill the columns of the college paper."

PROF. BRITTAIN PRAYER MEETING SPEAKER

The Prayer Service was led by Prof. Brittain who in a most attractive and impressive way brought home to his hearers the necessity of givng Christ a large share in life's activities. A verbal picture was given of a man who through the agencies of a little ship, a mountain flower, a blind bird, and a broken vase was finally led to realize that God was speaking to him. This person had, as a child, possessed faith in God, but had gradually become skeptical and wavering until he lost his grip on God. He was a great painter but there was something that hs paintings lacked. They did not invite the criticism or commendation of the critics.

The man became dscouraged and hid his work. But one day as he watched a little ship, which in spite of the rough sea, conquered the waves and reached port safely, he received an inspiration to continue his labors. Again, he became discouraged and God spoke to him through the mountain daisies. Once more he received encouragement, but did not recognize the Divine voice in nature.

One day he noticed a bird flying against the window in a vain effort to get out. He caught it and noticed that the bird was blind. The brd could not live by itself. He fed and cared for it and in so doing, a great thought came to him. He realized that the trouble with his pictures was that there was nothing in them to help someone else. Still he did not recognize the voice of God speaking to him.

A vase that was destined to be his masterpiece was just completed, when for some unknown cause, it went into a thousand pieces before his eyes. He had given years of time and all his material means for the completion of this vase. God spoke through a great sorrow and this time He was recognized. The man realized now that all the world might perish but only spiritual things survive.

Five lessons were drawn from this beautiful illustration, namely:

God speaks to men by little things.

He does not speak through the ears, but through the heart.

When men fail to hear the voice of God, He speaks through a great sorrow.

God will bless when He is recognized.

There is no fear of death when the person listens to God's voice.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday afternoon was a unique and most interesting one, being led by Mrs. Webb on the subject of "Alsace-Lorraine". Patriotic hymns and a patriotic Scripture lesson preceded, a very fine paper and talk by the leader on this always appealing topic. She read some little anecdotes and compositions of French children in Alsace showing the never-dying spirit of those noble people. All present enjoyed every minute of the splendid talk and gained a great deal of knowledge and help from it. The special music was a solo by Maude Hite—"Just for Today".

Students Hear First Hand of Heroism of Second Division

(Continued from page one)

the person listens to God's voice. are those that love me. I would be pure for there are those that trust me". The church of Europe did fail, and she is now facing a most chaotic rule during which all existing institutions will be torn down. The formal church teachings of Europe must go."

"America is now beginning a new age. When we welcome back our boys, we must give them the best of Christianity. The governments of the world will be based on America's democracy, their schools and churches must be given the right foundation. Our duty is to prepare ourselves to carry the message of Christ, as we know it, to them. There was never such a call, such an opportunity as now.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING BETTER
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MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
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SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

CANDY—Freshest in town

STATIONERY—Latest thing out

The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

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DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased

Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—

Good Things to Eat

—By Palace Theatre—

FINE REPAIRING ESTAB. 1905 GLASSES FITTED
A. E. McCULLOCH
JEWELER OPTICIAN
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS
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SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
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ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
The Big Store with Little Prices

We are bidding for your business
With Honest Merchandise and
Prices to Fit

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R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop
HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

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PURE DRUGS CORRECT SERVICE
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WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF Y. W.

Report of the treasurer of the Maryville College Y. W. C. A. for the year ending, March 31, 1919..

Receipts

April 1, 1918, balance on hand	$61.21
Dues	91.25
Armenian boxes	9.38
Conference Loans paid	43.50
Japanese Sale	8.08
Entertainments	94.56
Total	$331.56

Expenditures

Expense of Y.W. Cabinet Counsel delegate	13.61
Pins	23.58
Cards, programs, posters	8.50
Receptions	16.45
Year Book bill	10.10
Chilhowean bill	17.00
Mission Study books	10.00
Armenian Relief	9.38
Periodicals	12.03
Blue Ridge Loans	25.00
Territorial dues	36.00
Fred Hope Fund	30.00
Song books	30.00
Miscellaneous	5.77
Total	$247.32
Balance on hand	$ 84.24
Total	$331.56

Respectfuly submitted,
Martha Elizabeth Robison,
Treasurer.

I have audited the accounts of the Y. W. C. A. for the year ending March 31, 1919, and find them correct.

H. J. Bassett.

CHAPEL TALK THURSDAY

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham of Louisville, Ky., a member of the Board of Education of the Southern Presbyterian church, who lately served as army chaplain at Camp Sevier, visited the college Thursday and led the morning chapel exercises. In his speech to the students Mr. Cunningham gave three points to be followed in the investment of one's life. First, do not drift into life's work. The person who drifts into a profession, like the bark upon the stream, often drifts downward. Secondly, find the profession for which you are fitted. Do not engage in work which is distasteful. The last point emphasized by the speaker was that one should place himself in a position where he will be of service to his fellowmen. Woodrow Wilson's noted phrase "Universal liability to service" still rings true and every American must realize his duty to the homeland and to the world. The greatest joy is found in service.

Mr. Cunnngham said that of all the men with whom he came in contact at Camp Sevier the badly wounded ones, those who had given and suffered most, were the most optimistic.

MARYVILLE HONORED BY WORLD FAMOUS SINGERS

Very First Appearance, Monday Night, April 14, in the College Chapel.

An amazing opportunity which none should miss will be given April 14, to hear the would-be world's most famous Singers! The usual price to bear these celebrities is $1.50. For Maryville College only, a war tax of 10 percent will be charged.

Famous the world over is the Maryville College Glee Club which has sung before all the crowned heads of Ritchianbateheranooski and Bolshevmonteafricase. The singers have been pronounced the most Joyous Jugglers of Jesting Jaws in the World.

Don't fail to hear them!

It was discovered just before going to press that the Vols have called off the game scheduled for Saturday. We hope it will be thoroughly understood that the game was cancelled by U. T.

Prof. Hunter has discovered a new kind of bird which he calls the "nanny bird".

"Y" HOLDS GENERAL CONFERENCE

Monday evening a general conference composed of the Cabinet, Advisory Committee, and officers of the Bible discussion groups was held in Bartlett Hall.

Dr. Stevenson gave a talk on "The Call of Leadership". He said that the instinct of depending on a leader is a general characteristic of each person. He made this clearer by showing that all through history the people have followed some leader. He said further that God put this characteristic in man, because He expected man to look to Him as the Leader.

Some of the qualities that are required of a leader, are goodness, piety, knowledge, and sincerity—, yet a leader cannot meet the requirements with these alone. The necessary thing for a leader is "VISION", and without this, he is not all he might be.

Lastly, Dr. Stevenson stated that the two agencies for preparing leadership are the Church and the School.

Prof. Hall told about some of his experiences in Y.M.C.A. work while in camp. He said that the Bible discussion groups were the most effective way of teaching the Bible to the soldiers, as the groups seemed to create more interest than other methods of Bible study. He also said that in as much as ignorance leads to Bolshevism, and education to German Kultur, that there must be some place between the two extremes. This place has proved to be Christian Education.

Dr. Barnes then explained some of the things that the college man needs. The two points that he emphasized the strongest, were the need of Christian fellowship, and Christian activity.

Next, Prof. Bassett told of the Y. M. C. A. work when he was in college, showing how the work was conducted at that time, and the great enthusiasm that was manifested in all branches of activity.

Finally some lively discussions on different phases of Y.M.C.A. work followed. Present problems were discussed and many good remedies were suggested.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"HEARTS OF HUMANITY", a stupendous feature starring Dorothy Phillips, the sweetest girl in Dixie. This is a war picture of the great war between the U.S.A. and Germany and her allies, told in vivid reality; many of the battle scenes taken from actual trenches during some of the fiercest fighting This is said to be a greater picture than the "Birth of a Nation", because it deals with the war that we all know about, and the Birth of a Nation was a story of the Civil War that only a few remember. Dorothy Phillips is certainly the only star that could have carried out her part to such an advantage; as "Id" the world's greatest critic says, she is just simply there with the goods, and her support is equally as good accordingly.
Get your tickets for reserve seats at Mitchell's Drug Store; on sale now. Notice the color of the ticket, and you will know exactly when your seats will be held for you. This picture is the greatest appeal to the Red Cross that has ever been attained. It shows their heroism in time of greatest peril caring for the wounded on the battlefield when it looked impossible for them to get back to their hospital without being killed; but they bravely faced the shot and shell to do their duty, as those they were caring for had done. Even the dogs were loyal to their country. See the fight between a patriotic dog and a Hun. Blue tickets call for reserve seat for show beginning 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. Thursday and Friday.
Pink Tickets call for reserve seats for show beginning 6 p. m. and until 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday.
Yellow tickets call for reserve seat for show beginning 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. Thursday and Friday.
Price of Admission for children, 22c; Adults, 33c; Reserve seats 55c
All seats down stairs are reserved for the night performances.
From 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m. no seats are reserved. Special orchestra music after 4 p. m.

SATURDAY
Pearl White in "LIGHTING RAIDER" No. 9. Francis Ford in "SILENT MYSTERY" No. 3. Tom Mix in "TREAT 'EM ROUGH"; a western feature properly played and with plenty of punch and action. International News No. 3 and a Billy West Comedy, "Shorty's Falsely Acused". A good show today.

MONDAY
William Duncan in "MAN OF MIGHT"; "BRASS BULLET" No. 18, the last chapter of this thrilling serial. Comedy "BOOBS AND BUMPS", and a western "FIGHTING BROTHERS", a two reeler.

TUESDAY
Norma Talmadge in 'SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE', a nerve straining thriller. Kinogram No. 9 and Silent Mystery No. 4. (We have changed the date of this serial, don't forget.

WEDNESDAY
Henry Walthal in "A STILL SMALL VOICE". Talk aout some real fighting it's in this picture. Also "Lure of the Circus" No. 16.

—COMING—
Cleopatria, Salome, Les' Miserables, and Annette Kellerman in "QUEEN OF THE SEA". Some of the greatest features on the market, and you are going to get them.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT "HEARTS OF HUMANITY"
"Conceived with a skill and intelligence that lift it high above its contemporaries. So stupendous that it claims a distinction all its own".—New York Evening Mail.
"The Broadway Theatre was packed to overflowing by an audience that never missed a thrill nor skipped a dramatic sensation.—N. Y. Morning Telegram.
"One of the most stirring films ever presented in New York. One of the most graphic pieces of filming ever seen on the screen".—N. Y. Evening World.
"A hit so big and decisive and so instant that this super-photoplay will take rank with the biggest and best produced in the last four years." —Exhibitor's Trade Review.

J. H. SINGLETON
THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to Dreamland Theatre

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Special Easter
Values All Over
The Store

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Prvt. Freeman A. Greene is still with the A. E. F. in Chaumont, France. His address is: Co. C, Hq. Bn. S. H. O. A. E. F. France, A. P. O. 706.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Concord was the guest of Miss Frances Hickey, Sunday.

Mr. J. E. MCampbell was on the Hill this week visiting his daughter, Ola.

Miss Mabel Ritchie is sadly afflicted with symptoms of the mumps.

Miss Manie Wtherspoon is now doing government work in Washington, D. C. She was recently visited by her brother, John Ollie, and by Mr. Frank Cross.

Miss Annie Jonnie Owens has returned from the hospital where she has been enjoying the mumps.

Mr. John Hite is visiting his sister, Miss Maude Hite. Until recently Mr. Hite was in San Antonio, Texas where he was in the aviation corps.

Misses Janet Ensign and Effie Erickson spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. Zollie Howard was the guest of Miss Licia Johnson this week.

Miss Mary Emma Armentrout is attending a "swell" affair in the hospital.

Miss Mabel Zimmerman has had news of the death of a much loved cousin. Her many friends extend heart felt sympathy.

Miss Katherine Hale is at home on account of sickness.

Miss Julia Anderson visited relatives in Knoxville during the holidays.

A very enjoyable feast and game of blindman's buff took place in the room of Miss Mildred Kimble on Saturday evening. Those taking part were: Misses Lilah Hembree, Charlotte Messler, Irene Campbell, and Lucille Hodges. Needless to say the room was in a frightful state the next mornng.

WATCH THE SUFFRAGISTS!

If you want to know how the president of this great republic is elected ask the members of the Equal Suffrage League for they learned all about the process, at an interesting meeting of the League Monday afternoon, when Miss Marion Henry expounded from "The New Voter". Miss Helen Park clearly demonstrated that she is following in the footsteps of Paderewski, and Miss Robison, in her thorough and interesting way, told of the happenings in the world of Suffrage. Miss Carrie Sheddan gave an original song as the concluding number of the program.

Keep your eye on the suffragists for they are going to do some real constructive work in a few days!

GIVEN, A DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT

The Dramatization Class of The Department of Expression presented "The Piper's Pay" and "The Old Peabody Pew" in the Presbyterian church, Monday night, for the benefit of one of the missionary circles. Bob Bartlett substituted for "Red" Turner in the role of Justin Peabody. Numerous favorable comments were made concerning Mr. Bartlett's skilful interpretation of the part.

Miss Mary Heard, accompanied at the piano by Miss Winifred Decker, sang several pleasing selections.

After the program, the members of the cast and Miss Heard, Miss Decker, Mrs. West, "Billy" West, and Miss Buxton were served with delightful refreshments by members of the missionary circle.

SECRETARY BRANSCOMB ADDRESSES THE "Y"

Friday evening Mr. Harvy Branscomb, traveling "Y" secretary spoke to the Y. S. C. A. boys on "The Things to be Considered in Choosing a Life's Work". First, he emphasized the real importance of this decision. In choosing a work for life one is not choosing something that is temporary, or something in which errors are minor things; but on the contrary, he is choosing the thing to which he wishes to devote his entire life.

His talk was divided into four parts, which should be considered by every young person. First, he showed that there is no aristocracy of jobs, and that each person in the United States has equal opportunity with the other in securing a position. He proved this by facts in history which are familiar to all.

Second, one should choose a work in which he will be interested, otherwise life will be a drag. Happiness, comfort, pleasure and all things that are necessary for success will not be known.

The third point Mr. Branscomb mentioned was that a job that is bigger than one's self should be chosen. In making this selection there will be something to work up to; something to arouse the ambitions, and a sincere effort to get on a higher level in life will be made.

And fourthly, to choose the place where one can do the most good for the sake of humanity and the cause of Christ is the duty of each Christian. Illustrations were used to show that one does not know what real happiness is until he has done something that is of real service to some one else.

Lastly, the speaker showed what part the minister plays in the community: he is the public conscience of the community; the leader of all organized good; the one who puts personal element in the community; and the interpreter of life in spiritual terms.

STUDENTS ATTEND PERFORMANCE OF VERDI'S "AIDA"

A large delegation from the college attended the presentation of Verdi's Aida" which was given by the Creatore Grand Opera Company at Staub's theatre Wednesday evening. Guiseppe Creatore himself directed his company of 118 of the best artists in the country. The Maryvillians who saw the performance of "Aida" which is perhaps the most popular of all operas, were highly pleased with the artistic rendition of the Creatore company.

Mr. W. P. Hood very kindly arranged for a special train which left Maryville at seven o'clock and returned at eleven-thirty.

PROF. BASSETT SPENDS LATTER PART OF WEEK IN ATLANTA

Prof. H. J. Bassett is spending the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth of April in Atlanta, where he is attending a conference of the Southern and Middle-western Classical Association.

ARMY MEN RETURN

Guilford O. Bicknell and Elmer Brewer are enjoying a rest at their homes in Maryville after their strenuous work in the army in the United States and France. Horace Dean, who also served with the A. E. F. in France, is visiting friends on the Hill.

LOST

Wednesday, April 2nd, a gold Elgin wrist watch with letters E. E. engraved on back. Was lost on campus or between campus and home on East Main Street near Washington Ave. Finder please return and receive reward. Watch valued most because of its being a present.

Elizabeth (Cricket) Ellis.

Ask "Jimmy" Martin about that French Mademoiselle and why he had his picture taken recently.

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student
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Photographer
Work of Permanency
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Kodak Finishing a
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The Best is the Cheapest

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NEWSPAPERS,
MAGAZINES,
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Fancy Candies and Cigars
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DR. L. H. BYRNE
Dentist
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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919. — NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

COLLEGE SADDENED BY THE DEATH OF ONE OF THE FRESHMAN GIRLS

MISS VATA BARE OF VARNELLO, GEORGIA DIED MONDAY MORNING AFTER A FEW DAY'S ILLNESS. MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD IN CHAPEL.

The entire student body was saddened Monday morning by the news of the death of Miss Vata Bare. Miss Bare became ill Wednesday and the services of a town physician were employed at once. As her condition continued to grow worse her family was summoned and the services of a Knoxville doctor and nurse were engaged, but human skill was of no avail and the end came Monday morning at six o'clock.

Miss Bare, who came from Varnello, Georgia matriculated in September and was classified as a Freshman. During her short stay in Maryville she endeared herself to the students and teachers who knew her, and although naturally of a quiet disposition, she had made a number of loyal friends among the girls of Baldwin in which hall she roomed. As a faithful member of the Morning Watch Circle and the Y. W. C. A. she showed her devotion to the Christian life and an earnest effort to live up to her high ideals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bare and two children and Mrs. Sapp, an aunt of the deceased, accompanied the remains to Varnello where the funeral services were conducted.

Before the departure of the family, a memorial service was held in the chapel Monday morning at ten o'clock. Dr. W. P. Stevenson, the college pastor, officiated. After the invocation a double quartette, composed of the Misses Miles, Decker, Newton and Heard, and Messrs. Adams, Smith, Weisbecker, and Herndon, sang "Abide With Me" and later the grls' quartet sang very beautifully, "Nearer My God To Thee".

Dr. Stevenson, in his message of comfort and hope to the mourning family and saddened friends, said that although we are apt to rebel when Providence takes our youth we must realize that God has need of the young in His Divine Kingdom. There, as on earth, there is work for each to do. We should be glad rather than sorrowful that this young girl, just in the bloom of life, had escaped the trials and hardships of the world, and gone fresh and unsullied by care and trouble to meet her Maker. Then there always remains the hope of the Christian, that of meeting his loved ones in the life beyond.

The impressive service was concluded by the double quartet's rendering of the comforting hymn, "In the Hour of Trial".

The following resolutions have been drawn up by the Freshman class and the Bainonian Literary Society in honor of the memory of their deceased classmate and sister:

FRESHMAN CLASS RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His love hath seen fit to take from our Class of 1922, Vata Bare, a lovable and loyal member, be it

Resolved, that we have a high regard for the example of her beautiful character, her high ideals, and the strong determination to live up to them, and be it,

Resolved, that we deeply appreciate her presence in the class and her faithfulness to it at all times; and be it further

Resolved, that we extend to her parents and all loved ones our sincerest sympathy, commending them in their sorrow to Him who is able to always sustain them, and be it finally

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the parents, and a copy be published in the college paper, The Highland Echo.

The Class of 1922, by
Eva Lloyd,
Grace Sydenstricker,
Mittye Stovall.

(Continued on page two)

M. C. ALUMNUS OF PRE-CIVIL WAR DAYS DIES

Mr. Charles T. Cates, a Graduate of 1857, Who For Many Years Was One of The Leading Lawyers of The State, Passed Away April 11.

Charles Theodore Cates, an alumnus of the college, died at his home in Maryville April 11, after an illness of several weeks.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Cates' residence on West Main street, the service being in charge of the Rev. T. C. Schuler, pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

Members of the Maryville bar, the greater part of whom are Maryville College graduates, acted as pallbearers.

At the time of his death, Mr. Cates was 79 years, 3 months, and 3 days old.

He graduated from Maryville College in 1857 when he was only seventeen years old. Later he read law and was admitted to the bar in 1865 or 1866. From 1861 to 1864 he served in the Confederate army as a volunteer.

In February 1862, Mr. Cates was married to Miss Martha Kidd. To thisu nion five children were born among whom are, Charles T. Cates, Jr., one of M. C.'s distinguished alumni.

The Cates family for three generations has produced District Attorneys for this district while Charles T. Cates, Jr. was Attorney-General for the State of Tennessee.

During his life time Mr. Cates stood high in the profession of the law and all who knew him considered him an expert in his profession, a perfect gentleman, and an upright citizen.

NOTED WOMAN PHYSICIAN COMING NEXT WEEK

Dr. Hannah Morris, instead of Dr. Noble as previously announced in the Echo, will be in Maryville April 21, 22 and 23 to lecture to the young women of the college and town on social problems of the day. The first lecture will be given at 6:45, Monday evening, in the chapel. Dr. Morris, is one of the physicians who is being sent out by the government to outline and impress the extensive social reconstruction program that has been planned by capable national leaders. She is a specialist in her line and none of the girls can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing all of the lectures of this interesting, practical, and instructive three days' course.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT

"Calvary" the beautiful Easter Cantata by Henry Wessel will be given by the choir, in Voorhees Chapel, to-night in place of the usual prayer-meeting service.

A. C. O. A. TEAM DEFEATS MARYVILLE

Aluminum Aggregation Was Composed of Former M. C. Players, Including Bob Clemens, "Little Jack" and "Cooty" Drake.

A game was called with a team from the Aluminum Company of America on the home grounds Saturday afternoon. The A. C. O. A. team, took the large end of the score without much trouble, their team including some players familiar to the Maryville students of former years, such as "Little Jack", Bob Clemens, and "Cootie" Drake.

The Maryville team on the whole played well, but a few inopportune errors turned the tide against it and caused the opponents to pile up a lead which could not be overcome.

King led in batting honors, making three hits out of four trips to the plate, two of which counted for two bases each. The longest hit of the game was Ruble's three bagger to right field.

The only earned run of the Aluminum team came in the first inning on two hits and a grounder down the third base line. They scored again in the first, once in the fifth, twice in the seventh, and once in the eighth.

M. C.'s scores came in the eighth, on an error, two hits, and a sacrifice.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lowery s. s.	3	0	0	0	3	3
Ruble 1 b.	4	0	1	7	0	1
McLaughlin c.f.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Weisbecker 3 b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
King 2 b.	4	0	3	2	1	1
Hicks c.	3	1	0	9	1	0
Courtner r. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Pugh p.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Sloan p.	1	0	1	0	0	2
Total	31	2	6	26*	10	7

* One man out for not touching second.

A. C. O. A.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jackson 4 2b.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Drake 7 l. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Clemens 2 c.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Henderson 6 s.s.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Tipton 5 3 b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Tucker 8 c. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson 3 1 b.	4	2	1	11	0	3
Fritz 9 r. f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Henderson 1 p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	33	6	6	27	10	3

Earned Runs: M. 1.; A. C. O. A. 1; 3-base hits, Ruble; First on balls off Pugh 2; off Sloan 2; off Henderson 1; 2-base hits: King 2; Courtner, Clemens, Tucker; Struck out by Pugh 6, Sloan 2, Henderson 9.

BRADFORD—JEWELL

Married, at the home of the bride's mother in Maryville on Friday afternoon, April 11, Mr. Frank R. Bradford and Miss Ruth E. Jewell. The bride graduated from Maryville in 1911 and since then has taught school in Tennessee and neighboring states. At present she is teaching in the Maury High School at Dandridge, and will complete the term's work at that place. The groom is engaged in welfare work at the Aluminum plant. The wedding was a very quiet one, and Mrs. Bradford returned on Monday to her school work in Dandridge. In a few weeks, however, the newly married couple expect to take up their residence in Maryville. The Echo joins with many alumni friends in extending to them the most cordial good wishes.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET A BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

JUNIORS PLANNED SURPRISE AND "MYSTERIOUS REALMS" PROVED TO BE A BANQUET-HALL. PROF. BRITTAIN SERVED AS TOASTMASTER.

It is quite safe to say that the grave and reverend Seniors in their whole four years of college days have not been privileged to attend a social event of greater importance or more completely enjoyable than that of last Friday night when they were the guests of the Junior Class at a Banquet given in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. And as happy surprises are always delightful, this event was made especially charming by the fact that the invitations failed to state the nature or place of entertainment, and the Seniors were led hither and thither, they knew not where, until their guides landed them safely at the appointed place. Here they were ushered into a room decorated with the Senior colors, and for an hour or so they were pleasantly entertained with games and contests of various kinds. They were then invited to come to the dining-room and their eyes grew wide with astonishment as they beheld the elaborate preparations that the crafty Juniors had made for them. The decoration scheme was carried out in the Junior colors, yellow and green, and under a canopy of yellow and green crepe-paper streamers, they sat down to the tables, attractively decorated with huge bunches of Jonquils. The menu consisting of several courses beggars description, but Juniors and Seniors alike did it full justice in a more practical way.

When the pastime of eating had progressed to the point where it had no further attractions, Prof. Brittain, presiding as Toastmaster, gave the first toast. Using the twelve months of the year, he found twelve corresponding reasons why this banquet was a happy occasion. Miss Jessie Creswell followed with a splendid toast to the Seniors to which Miss Marie Townsend, although taken unawares, responded. Then Mr. Georges gave a very interesting toast to the girls and last, Miss Mildred Campbell toasted the boys with a clever original bit of verse. It was past the hour of midnight when the Seniors and their gracious hosts appeared on the campus. They are still talking about the affair, and the memory of that happy evening spent together will linger with them always as one of the good things of their college life. The Juniors may have established a precedent, but it is a mighty good one and future Junior classes will make no mistake in following their example and making the Junior-Senior banquet one of the traditions of the college.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

Many of the Performers Made Their First Public Appearance. The Glee Club Scored Heavily. Nuckols-West Feature Enjoyed.

The Student Volunteer Band entainment given at the chapel Monday night by the members of the Music and Expression Departments, was a decided success. The boys' Glee Club made its first appearance and hearty appreciation of this new feature of college life was shown by the hilarious applause of the audience.

Misses Emily Wright and Irene Smith delighted the audience with a duo. Miss Jessie Magill sang in unusually pleasing tones. Miss Evelyn Eastman gave three selected readings, which were highly appreciated and Miss Grace Majure rendered a piano solo in a very skillful manner. Most of these young ladies gave their first public performance in the chapel and the skill of their work was a striking testimony to their zeal and the successful teaching of their instructors. The boys' Glee Club very touchingly sang "O Lovely Night" (from Tales of Hofmann.) They immediately captivated the audience. Miss Elizabeth Bassel's interpretation of Paderewski's "Melody", was remarkable, while Miss Marie Townsend's portrayal of "Pauline Pavlovna" showed keen insight into the characters of the play. Miss Mary Heard sang beautifully "How Much I Love You." Miss Hattie Hayes displayed unusual efficiency in rendering the piano solo, "Fan Waltz"—Poldini.

The Glee Club's last appearance in "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" was quite humorous, and exhibited to the audience their varied repertoire. The crowning feature of the evening was a play "One Maid, One Man, One Word" and the pantomime "Tit for Tat", presenting Miss Sue Nuckols and Mr. Eckles West. These stars even surpassed the expectations of the audience.

MISS SMITH ENTERTAINS

Monday afternoon while six hundred and thirty-seven of Maryville's students vainly sought for a cool place, thirteen of them found a most delightfully cool one in Miss Elizabeth Smith's attractive apartments. After admiring the apartments to their heart's content and vowing to have some exactly like them, the girls sewed and talked for awhile and then were served to the most bountiful of luncheons by a hostess who insisted that they eat until none was left. What a concert was enjoyed after-ward! McCormick, Melba, and Harry Lauder entertained loyally. Five o'clock came all too soon and reminded the girls that they must go back to every day life once more. With many thanks to Miss Smith for their good time, they sadly departed. The guests were: Ruth Clayton, Laila Williams, Jennie McCurry, Mattie Hamilton, Grace Blank, Mary Bigelow, Mary Mason, Mary Hayes, Hattie Hayes, and Martha Robison.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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The cantata which the choir is giving to-night will be one of the biggest musical treats of the year.

:--:--:--:

Seniors, do not forget that the latest date for handing the Bates Prize orations into the President's office is April 29.

:--:--:--:

How about paying your various dues, society, Y. M., Y. W., yes, and your ECHO subscription? We do not want to have to fulfill the threat of former years' that of publishing the names of the delinquents, but if we must—

:--:--:--:

Don't forget that the big debate with Tusculum comes off in the chapel April 18. The debaters have been working tremendously hard to make their arguments invulnerable. The entire student body should be present Friday evening to cheer and support the team for its earnest endeavor and willingness to give its time to the maintenance of the forensic standards of old Maryville.

:--:--:--:

SENIORS WILL GIVE PLAY

The call for a Senior play proved too strong and having decided that they could manage their part in the pageant and in addition, the usual play, the Seniors have voted with the approval of the faculty, to produce a worth-while drama. The committee is religiously searching for the right manuscript and a selection will soon be made, the cast chosen by Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. West, and rehearsals started. Everyone is breathing easier since the Seniors have taken this step for the Senior play is always looked forward to as one of the most pleasing of the collegiate events. The play will probably be given May 30 as all the following nights are taken.

BAINONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page one)

Whereas God, the Supreme Ruler, in His love and wisdom, hath seen fit to take from the Bainonian Literary Society one of its new, yet loved and faithful members, Vata Bare; be it

Resolved, that we deeply esteem her beautiful character and example, her faithfulness as a member of our society, and be it further,

Resolved, that we extend to her immediate family and relatives our deepest sympathy commending them in their grief to the Father who is able to sustain and comfort them in their hour of trial; and be it finally,

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the family and that a copy be published in the Highland Echo.

For the Bainonian Literary Society, by

Maude Pardue,
Grace Bailey,
Marie Townsend.

THE GILLINGHAM TWINS MAKE THEIR MUSICAL DEBUT

On last Saturday night, one of the largest audiences of the season attended Bainonian. Interest is certainly not flagging in Bainonian these days, either on the part of the membership, or on the part of the program secretary who on this occasion offered a very unusual and most delightful variation in programs. The Gillingham twins, who made their initial appearance, sang song after song. Then, when they were tired, and the souls of all, were lifted musicward, Miss Winifred Decker, with her wonderful human pipe-organ favored the society with several plaintive melodies, the rendition of which was marvelous. The note on the left end just would stick, but realizing the humor of the situation and having a full appreciation of Miss Greenlee's disposition, Bainonian voted she did well.

The program as a whole was well rendered, and greeted by an attentive (may it ever be so) audience.

The complete program was as follows:

Piano Solo - Marguerite Sullinger
Reading - - - Anne Clemens
Duet - - - - Gillingham Twins
Our American Poet, Jennie Lequire
Selections on the Human Pipe-Organ - - - Winifred Decker

REVERENCE, HUMILITY AND SERVICE DISCUSSED AT VESPERS

The text for the Vesper service was found in Isaiah 6:2, "Above it stood the seraphims: each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly."

The college pastor said that this is a description of life at its highest and best. The meaning of the symbolism is very plain. The seraphim represents ideal and redeemed humanity. "With twain he covered his face". This represents one of the qualities of life—that of reverence. The lowest life has the spirit of boastful knowledge with no feeling of gratitude, wonder, or worship. The spirit of reverence is somewhat lacking in the present generation, being noticed in the breaking of the Sabbath, and being evident in both the home and the church.

The second characteristic illustrated by the text is the spirit of humility. The best life always conceals itself behind its work. All great lives have been concealed, as for example Shakespeare, Lincoln, Livingston. The mistake that all are apt to make is to forget the exercise of the virtue of humility. One of the greatest compliments paid to Jesus Christ was that He did His work humbly and modestly.

Finally, the best life is dominated by a spirit of service. There are two classes of people—, those who serve and those who are served. The first class can be represented by the plus sign, and the latter by the minus sign. Some people add to life by their usefulness and service, while others subtract from life, continually taking and receiving. There is an infinite difference between the plus and minus quantity.

The great cry for helpers, for plus people, still goes forth. These are momentous days. Within the next ten years there will go forth a great call for young people to give their unselfish service and strenuous endeavor for the promotion of Christian principles in the world.

LICIA JOHNSON NEXT THETA PRESIDENT

Last Saturday night the Thetas elected the following officers: Licia Johnson, president; Mildred Striplin, vice-president; Corin Humphries, secretary; Sarah Lee Lloyd, treasurer; Alura Moore, program secretary; and Janet Ensign, sergeant-at-arms. After the election of officers a piano solo by Grace Majure and a reading by Minnie Hunter were very much enjoyed.

WORLD FORUM DISCUSSION

Dr. Stevenson led the World oFrnum Sunday afternoon, speaking on "The Call to the Christian for a World Task".

He stated that a world-wide obligation has been impressed upon us by the war, and that all people are obligated to one another for material things. The Christians, or the followers of the laws of God, are the only ones who are up-to-date, for God made the world and all it's contents; and therefore, He knows what laws are best for a peaceful humanity.

Christianity is the only world religion. All other religions are religions of a certain country or city. This proves that God is father of all men, and that He has intended His truth for all people. It seems that the Christian world is gettng further behind every country since the time of Christ, for there are more heathens now than there were at that time. The whole of any Christian has not undertaken to do missionary work. It is only the few that have done it. This brings the appeal to the man who has been inactive.

It is imperative that this generation try to bring the Gospel to all the world. Nearly all missionary movements were started during some great world stress. There are dormant energies that need to be stirred up. This war has stirred up the people, and opened a wide field. Now it is up to this generation to carry on this work. It takes four times the power to double the speed of a railroad train, but it takes less power to decrease the speed. There remain only three things to be done: decrease, continue at the same old speed, or increase.

Over two million men answered the call to their country and went abroad to fight for it. Shall the Christian not consider the call of Christ more valuable than the call of country?

The people of this generation must be active servants of God in order to make up for the past. The majority of professing Christians have been slackers. Most menl ive as if the chief end of man is to make money, and forget the teaching of the Shorter Catechism.

The need of the world was never greater than now, and never was as well-known. Therefore more responsibility is upon the Christian. "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

The resources of the Christian world are sufficient to evangelize the entire world. There is plenty of money for this work. $500,000,000 are spent in movies alone per year. The contributions for benevolent purposes eah year average less than five cents per Christian. If this average were maintained it would provide adequate funds to carry on all missionary work.

'BUILDING OF A HOUSE"

Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon was led by the Sophomore class with Miss Elsie Dawson, the vice-president, in charge. The subject was a discussion of life, and the necessity of building a useful and successful Christian life, as compared with the building of a house. The subject was divided and different members of the class prepared the following sub-topics:

Miss Anne Clemens spoke on the necessity of a sure foundation in the building of a house. Our intellectual selves, or the first story of the house, was treated by Miss Mary Mason. The spiritual power of God, as compared with the roof of the house was given by Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd. Miss Francis Hickey treated the house as a whole.

The special music consisted of a quartette composed of Misses Vivian Hall, Elsie Dawson, Maude Hite and Margaret McSpadden; Miss Winifred Decker played Torjussen's—"To The Rising Sun".

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

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VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

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MRS. ALEXANDER DISCUSSES DYNAMIC MEMORIES

"Dynamic Membries" was the subject treated by Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander at the Prayer Meeting service. Mrs. Alexander said that in "The Haunted Man" by Dickens, the character in the story could see all his troubles in the fire, in the wind, and in the silence of the night. When he wished that he might be able to forget, a spirit appeared to him and offered him forgetfulness of the past, but in accepting this gift he brought forgetfulness into the lives of all with whom he came in contact. He soon ceased to have the sympathy of his fellowmen, and then he wanted memory restored to him so that it would be a power for good in his life.

The memories of college life are welcome as well as memories of other past days. Therefore why not all utter the prayer "Lord keep my memory"? Nature recalls old memories—, writers like Wadsworth and Van Dyke were lovers of memory. The beauty and truth of memories enter into life and become a part of experience. Charles Lamb, Gladstone, and Tennyson got much delight from old memories. Dante always treasured the memory of a woman who influenced his life. Memories of great experiences come to each person and have been a power in life.

The things that are stored up in the memory are the acquaintance with the institutions and customs of the past; great men and their deeds; and the truths and ideals of those who have lived through all the ages.

"When the fat years return, and rich and free,
You half forget, as men have ever done,
The price once paid for your security,
Thinking too much of fortune lost or won,
Too much of pride and laughter, food and ease,
Or of some public favor cheaply earned,
Oh, then turn back the page and think of these
Who gave their bodies for freedom to be burned—
For these lived too; they too loved ease and laughter,
Sunlight, the green earth. All that you still keep
They had, and more—vision. If you come after
And dare forget them, buried so young, so deep,
And dare forget this faith for which they stood,—
Oh, but you will not, being of their blood!"

APRIL A BUSY MONTH FOR EXPRESSION STUDENTS

The first half of April has been a very busy season for the Expression Department. The following is a list of readers, their readings, and the places where they have read in town during the past two weeks:

April 2
Young Ladies' Club of Presbyterian Church
Minnie Hunter—"The Truth"
Jessie Creswell—"Each in His Own Tongue"

April 3
Social Affair at Presbyterian Church
Bernice Lowery—"The Americanizing of Andre Francois".

April 7
Dramatization Class at Presbyterian Church

April 10
Social Affair at Baptist Church
Bernice West—"Wednesday Madness"

April 11
Silver Tea Given at home of Mrs. Davis for Tuesday Club
Troy Haddox—"The Littlest Rebel"
Evelyn Eastman—War Poems

April 15
Meeting of Tuesday Club
Mildred Campbell—"Spell of the Yukon"
Maude Pardue—"The River of Stars"

ATHENIAN HAS A SURE-ENOUGH SPRING MEETING

Last Saturday evening the Athenian habit proved to be stronger than "all of the out-of-doors"; and there was a good attendance in the old hall.

A debate, partly real argument and partly humorous was pulled off. The question was, Resolved: That moving pictures should be allowed on Sundays. Jones and Dilworth argued for Sunday movies, and came within one of losing to Sanchez and Regin. But in spite of their very emotional pleas, the vote of the house showed that they won only one fellow to their views—and that was an affirmative debater.

Fount Robinson then rendered, with a wonderfully sympathetic interpretation, the poetic tale of a courtship.

After this, the members that arrived late were penalized by being required to entertain impromptu. Martin concluded this feature with a story of a disappointed lover.

New plans are being worked out, including, musical and other variety features, for the remaining spring meetings. Let every fellow do his part, and see old Athenian finish with a flourish a good year's work.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Have you ever been to an Easter Sunrise Service? If not, here is your opportunity to attend one. Next Sunday morning at six o'clock on Baldwin lawn the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have a joint meeting, led by Dr Stevenson with special music by the double quartette and the orchestra. Don't fail to go—, the benefit and inspiration received will more than repay you for rising early.

JUNIOR ALPHAS ENJOY FIRST PROGRAM

The Junior Alphas met last Saturday night to enjoy the first program since their organization. The program was well rendered and was a real treat to the audience.

The first number was a debate, Resolved: That the carnival should be allowed within the city limits. The affirmative was upheld by Webb and Miles, while Davidson and Hunter opposed them on the negative. The affirmative won the decision of the judges. Following the debate Mr. Husky read in an entertaining way "The Counsel for the Defense". Everyone enjoyed the entire reading to the utmost. The audience then listened to a well rendered and very helpful oration on the "Blue Ridge Mountains" by Mr. Maye. The program ended with the reading of the Alpha Sigma Advance by Mr. Baldwin. In the short business session that followed several new members were welcomed into the society.

Try us boys! We will endeavor to make it pleasant and helpful for you. Come up next Saturday night and receive what we have in store for you.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY

Look! Mrs. Charlie Chaplin in "FOR HUSBANDS ONLY'. This is one of Lois Weber's best productions, and featuring the most well-known actress of the day. A story that will appeal to the best. Also a Mack-Sennet Comedy entitled, "WHOSE LITTLE WIFE ARE YOU?", featuring all the girls in Sennet's cast.

FRIDAY

Fox presents Jane and Katherine Lee in "FAN FAN"; a story laid in old Japan with these two little kiddies as the ones to make it real and believe me they are there—plenty of fun and action. Also a Harold Lloyd comedy, one of the funniest "SPLIT THREE WAYS".

SATURDAY

"Raiders" No. 9 with Pearl White as the star. So far this has proven to be the best serial of the day. "Silent Mystery" No. 4; Francis Ford's serial full of punch and thrills. International News No. 4. All the latest news in pictures. Also Fox comedy, two reeler.

MONDAY

"MAN OF MIGHT" No. 3, featuring William Duncan, the serial every one likes. A two reel western, featuring Pete Morrison "BY INDIAN POST". Plenty of real western stuff in this feature. Also a Big V comedy, "TRAPS AND TANGLES".

TUESDAY

Fox presents THEDA BARA in "WHEN MEN DESIRE". This is one of Bara's best pictures, and one that has a strong appeal to will-power. Don't miss the special feature. Kinogram No. 12, and a good comedy " YOU KNOW ME" A No. 1

BIG SPECIALS COMING

THEDA BARA in "SALOME"; THEDA BARA in "CLEOPATRICA"; ANNETTE KELLERMAN in "QUEEN OF THE SEA"; "WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH HIM?" dealing with the present peace conference on the one great topic of the day, "What shall we do with the Kaiser?" We say hang him. What is your opinion?

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SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
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Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

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READY FOR EASTER

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Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson are entertaining at The House in The Woods, Mrs. Alexander F. Denniston and Miss Allen Bourn of Yonkers. Mrs. Stevenson gave a tea Monday afternoon in honor of her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Rankin, 1917, are the proud parents of a son, Robert Creswell. Mr. Rankin is a professor in the Dwight Indian Training School, Marble City, Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Hawk is recovering from a double attack of the mumps. During Miss Hawk's illness, Miss Grace Bailey has been teaching the prep Latin classes.

Lieut. and Mrs. Homer B. Frater are on the Hill and are planning to enjoy the delights of Maryville until commencement.

Misses Maude Pardue and Mildred Campbell read for the Tuesday Club on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Clara Armentrout, who teaches at Charleston, was the guest of her sister on Sunday.

Miss Clara Wattenbarger was the guest of Miss Sue Nuckols during the week-end.

Miss Helen Lowery is entertaining her sister, Mrs. C. E. Thomas of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Rockwood Group gave a party on Saturday night in honor of some town visitors.

Misses Claudia Bogart, Irrovia Corry, Martha Robison, Mary Mason, and Mary Louise and Hattie Hayes, entertained themselves very highly on Saturday night with a rook party. Dull cares (lessons included of course) were forgotten and ice cold lemonade and wafers served as refreshments.

Miss Mildred Hoffman and Bob Bartlett, accompanied by Miss Bliss, were at Hiwassee College as Student Volunteer delegates April 12 and 13.

"Buncum" Kelly has arrived from overseas and was on the campus this week visiting old friends.

A number of the Y. W. girls enjoyed a hike and breakfast Monday morning.

The Rev. R. W. Lewis of Chattanooga visited his daughtors the early part of the week. The chapel service Tuesday morning was conducted by Dr. Lewis, the keynote of his excellent talk being cheerfulness. Flowers were recommended as being antidote for all ills.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED

The members of the choir and Miss Hale and Miss Gregg were delightfully entertained at the House in the Woods, Tuesday night. The main entertainment of the evening was the opera "Aida" given on the victrola. This music was kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. McNaughton. After listening to the grand opera, the guests were permitted to do as they desired and naturally Elsie and Cotton were among those who sought a quiet secluded nook. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake in abundance.

DEBATE TOMORROW NIGHT!

Don't forget the debate in Voorhees Chapel, Friday evening, April 18 at 8 o'clock, on the question: "Resolved that: The United States Government should control all means of interstate transportation for a period of five years after the conclusion of peace". The debate will be of a dual nature and while Miss Helen Lewis, Forrest Brown and Robert Adams are debating the affirmative at Maryville, Edward W. Johnson, Homer G. Weisbecker and David Briggs will be defending the negative at Tusculum.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Anne C.: Why on earth don't you sweep under your bed, Marion?

Marion H.: Why I do every day; it is so much easier than to take it up in a dust pan.

WE'RE SORRY

Matronly lectures all remind us
We're the very "worstest" yet
And departing we'll leave behind us
Notions some will ne'er forget!

Yes, Miss Bliss makes a dandy chaperone! If you don't believe it ask Bob Bartlett and Mildred Hoffman.

Glee Club: "We weren't prepared to warble, but we were sure ready to dodge cabbages".

"We're some goats".

"Can't we sing any baby to sleep?"

Prof. Bassett: "Here is a good example of a Vivid Future.

Sentence—"If a man should marry, he would be happy".

Georges: "No, sir, that's as Contrary to Fact Statement."

WHO SAID IT?

"Hiwassee College has lots of pretty girls—but so has Maryville!"

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

April 9: A certain professor was seen at Staub's in the company of a certain professoress.

Prof. Bassett left for Atlanta with his traveling bag and umbrella.

April 10: "Hearts of Humanity was attended by a goodly college delegation.

April 11: The Seniors were conducted to the Mysterious Realms by "Weisie" to the tune of a whistle.

April 12: The A. C. O. A. jester entertained the baseball fans. A medium-sized "cooty" was noticed darting around the diamond.

April 13: A number of Dame Fashion's devotees stayed in seclusion wishing to make their first startling appearance Easter Sunday.

April 14: The Glee Club made its initial showing. Bottles of soothing service were seen in the possession of the singers.

The question originated, "Where was Eckles when the lights went out?"

April 15: The choir braved lowering clouds and went to The House in the Woods to hear "Aida" as presented by Mr. McNaughton.

L. M. U. WINS SHUT-OUT GAME FROM MARYVILLE

The following special to the Knoxville Sentinel is an adequate description of the M. C.—L. M. U. game of April 15.

Harrogate, April 16—Lincoln Memorial university won a smashing shut-out victory from Maryville college Tuesday with the score of 19 to 0. In the first inning the Lincoln boys piled up four scores which knocked the spirit out of the Maryville players and during the rest of the game the visitors left themselves at the mercy of "Big" Bolden, who did the hurling for the university. Pugh started the pitching for Maryville but he was withdrawn the second inning in favor of Sloan. Maryville gave poor support to Sloan. They could not recover from the knockout blows of the first and second innings.

Claude Byrd, who did beautiful catching, batted a clean thousand, and Bolden; Roy Byrd, Malcolm and Thomas came in with comfortable averages. The following was the line-up:

L. M. U.	Maryville
C. Byrd, c.	Wagner, l. f.
Loy, l. f.	Lowry s.s.
Carroll & Thomas cf.	Ruble 1b.
R. Byrd, rf.	McLaughlin, cf.
Ousley, 3b	King 2b.
Malcolm, 1b	Perkins 3b.
Johnson, ss.	Hicks, c.
Thomas, 2 b.	Cortner rf.
Bolden, p.	Pugh & Sloan, p.

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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY. APRIL 24, 1919. | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

HOLIDAY SATURDAY TO HONOR BLOUNT MEN

DUAL DEBATE BETWEEN MARYVILLE AND TUSCULUM CAME OFF APRIL 18

M. C. AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WON UNANIMOUSLY. NEGATIVE LOST AT TUSCULUM. MISS LEWIS IS FIRST MARYVILLE CO-ED TO ENTER INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING.

The dual debate between Maryville and Tusculum took place last Friday evening, April 18. The question proposed for discussion was: "Resolved that: The United States Government should control all means of interstate transportation for a period of five years after the conclusion of peace". In accordance with the usual custom the home team in each case upheld the affirmative and the visiting team championed the negative side of the question.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of students and friends gathered in Voorhees chapel to see Tusculum go down in defeat before Maryville's standard bearers. Maryville's home team consisted of Forrest D. Brown, '22, Miss Helen Lewis, '20, and Robert W. Adams, '19. The visitors from Tusculum were Edward P. Day, '22, H. Reed Rowan, 22, and David P. Buchanan, '21.

The debate was on a live subject, the constructive arguments on both sides were carefully thought out and well outlined, the rebuttals were vigorous and pungent. Tusculum's debaters, however, were clearly outclassed. They argued that government control for five years was sure to result in government ownership and that the latter policy was undesirable; that the five year extension of the present system would bring the railroads into politics and cause confusion and corruption. They contended that the business interests of the country demanded the return of the roads to private ownership as soon as possible. Freely admitting that a resumption of the old system would be a colossal blunder, they proposed a definite plan for the future regulation of the railroads under private ownership and control. Maryville, on the other hand contended that the government had brought order out of chaos during its control of the roads and gave promise of succeeding in peace times as well as in war times, but that time was needed to try out various systems and decide upon the one best suited for a permanent policy. This delay would be beneficial to all parties concerned—owners, employees and the public. They called attention to the vast amount of preliminary legislation necessary for establishing a satisfactory permanent system and showed the danger of rash, ill-considered action on so momentous a question and the utter impossibility of a wise decision without a chance to test in normal times the various plans that might be submitted. The strength of Maryville's position lay largely in the fact that her representatives did not advocate any one definite plan but simply plead for additional time in which to arrive at a decision, while Tusculum weakened her position by pinning her faith to a specific, untried plan proposed by a single faction, and in pressing for its immediate adoption.

Judge W. O. Mims of Newport, Mr. L. H. Spilman and Prof. W. E. Evans, both of Knoxville, were the judges of the debate. They rendered a unanimous decision for the affirmative.

All the members of the team and the substitute, Horace Brown, with the coach, Prof. Hunter, deserve the highest praise for their hard hard work and successful efforts. Special mention should be made of the fact that this is the first time that Maryville has had a young lady as one of her representatives in an inter-collegiate debate. Miss Lewis proved herself fully equal to the occasion and will doubtless be followed by others in years to come.

The presiding officer was Hon. M. H. Gamble, '05. The music furnished by the young ladies' quartet and by the Misses Waller and Bassel added to the evening's enjoyment. At the close of the debate the visiting team, their coach Prof. McConagha, and the judges were the guests at a delightful informal reception held in the basement of the chapel.

The M. C. negative team, composed of E. W. Johnson, H. G. Weisbecker, and David Briggs, although they put up a good fight at Tusculum, failed to win the decision of the judges. They, as well as the affrmative, deserve much commendation for their untiring efforts to uphold creditably their side of the argument.

CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

Still another feature has been added to the already formidable list of Commencement attractions. There is to be a Centennial Exhibit. It is felt that there are, in the vicinity of Maryville many articles which are of interest because they had to do with the history of the College. Quarters will be provided, and the exhibit will be in charge of some one who will be responsible for its safe keeping. Obviously the success of this sort of an exhibit depends upon the response which the people who have such relics and curios make to the request for assistance.

You may wonder as to just what is considered a curio in this connection. Bric-a-brac, portraits of members of the pre-war faculty, portraits of pre-war classes, letters or autographs of men who played a part in the development of the college, old canes or spectacles which belonged to the pre-war faculty, old text books and early Literary Society Programs, newspaper items of the pre-war period which related to the College, presbyterial records and the like which referred to the College. This does not pretend to be an exhaustive list, it is simply suggestive.

The Committee in charge of the exhibit is Rev. John M. Alexander, Major Will A. McTeer, Mrs. Florence A. Bartlett, and Miss Mary E. Caldwell. Send any article you have early. It will be safely kept and returned to you promptly after Commencement.

ATTENTION!

The students of the college will be given a holiday Saturday in order that they may join with the town people in honoring the soldiers and sailors of Blount County. The celebration proper will begin at ten o'clock with the arrival of a tank imported from France. This tank will be equipped for field service and demonstrations of its climbing ability and other features will be given by Blount County soldiers. Get ready for the big day!

M's WILL BE AWARDED TO FIVE TRACK MEN

Sanchez, Beck, Callahan, R. Smith and H. Brown Make Highest Records in Series of Cross-Country Runs.

On Tuesday of last week the second cross-country run was held. This race was three and a half miles long, starting at Science Hall and going up the cinder path through the baseball field and out the pike. At the place where the road forks, about half a mile out, the course takes the left, and leaves the pike at "Uncle Joe" McIlvaine's and goes through the woods, coming back on the right fork of the pike.

Tuesday was a dry hot day, making it hard on the runners and lengthening the running time a little. Seven men turned out for the race and six of them finished in the following order: Sanchez, Callahan, Beck, Podesta, Smith and Brown.

The last race was held on Friday afternoon which was a better time for running than the preceding Tuesday. The same course was used as in the second race. The order of arrival at the finish was: Sanchez, Beck, Callahan, Smith, Brown and Podesta. The first five of these men will be awarded track M's in the near future and will have their names engraved on the track cup in Dean Barnes' classroom.

MOUNTAIN TRIP TO ALCOA AND CHEOAH

The students of the college and prep department will enjoy an all-day trip to Alcoa and Cheoah Monday. Superintendent W. P. Hood is arranging for a special train to convey the sight-seers to Alcoa. This train will leave at 8 a. m. and return about 7 p. m. The round trip fare will be $2.00 each. To quote the Dean: "The faculty has decided that each person shall pay his or her own fare but moonshining will be on an equal basis". Why did the left side of the chapel clap so heartily when the first statement was made?

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO THE McCURRY FAMILY

Friends of Miss Addie McCurry, Luther and William McCurry were saddened last week to hear of the death of their father, Mr. E. R. McCurry at his home in Mosheim. The sympathy of the student body is extended to the family in their bereavement.

Luther will remain at home for a few weeks, but hopes to return to take his examinations and receive his B. A. with the 1919 class.

UNEXPECTED INTERESTING CHAPEL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY MORNING

MR. HOMER HAMMONTREE '09, DR. L. W. GASNELL, OF MOODY BIBLE SCHOOL AND THE REV. MR. EVERETT OCCUPY PLATFORM. MR. HAMMONTREE SINGS FOR STUDENTS.

Maryville students were greeted with an unusual and delightful surprise Tuesday morning at chapel.

Homer Hammontree, the well-known evangelist singer who is an alumnus of the class of 1909, Dr. L. W. Gasnell, Assistant Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, and Rev. Mr. Everett of Greenback were the visitors. They stopped over in Maryville on their way back to Chicago after a visit to Mr. Hammontree's home at Greenback.

Dr. Gasnell read the Scripture lesson, 1 Peter 5:7, and commented on the passage. He said that true faith in Jesus Christ is the note of character building. Virtue, manly energy which is required in true religion; knowledge, particular knowledge which enables one to do the right thing at the right time; temperance which is self-control in the use of all the powers; steadfastness, a reserve force that has been given to meet trals without; Godliness, and finally, brotherly kindness, were all emphasized as being component parts of that character that is based on Christ's teachings.

After the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Everett, Mr. Hammontree sang several gospel hymns that have been especially popular in the camps. Repeated encores brought three songs from the singer who himself played the accompaniment to the last two.

Old "How we How" hardly recognized itself so heartily was it yelled by the students under Mr. Hammontree's leadership. The students of these latter days could easily see that cheering in ye old days was an art with Homer Hammontree as cheer leader.

Mr. Hammontree has been engaged in evangelistic singing for several years. During the last eighteen months, he has been doing work in the army camps, having sung to over a half million soldiers and sailors in fifty-seven different cantonments. He is again under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute.

Mr. Hammontree is a member of the Centennial Quartette which may sing here at the celebration in June. James Goddard is another noted member of this quartette.

EASTER SUN-RISE SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

Y. W. and Y. M. Met on Baldwin Lawn. Program One of Readings and Music. Orchestra With Miss Eunice May as Organist Played Two Selections.

A sun-rise Easter service was given jointly by the Y. W. and Y. M. Sunday morning.

About five o'clock, the sweet melody of "Christ Arose" floated in through the windows of the dormitories from a female chorus on the pavement below. Some, half-awake, imagined that angels had descended on that beautiful resurrection morn. morn.

At six-fifteen, some two hundred students collected on Baldwin lawn where they formed a half circle on the green around the orchestra and choir. The air was cool and refreshing. The spirit of Easter seemed to be in every one's soul. The order of the impressive service was:

Orchestra - - "Holy, Holy, Holy"
Invocation - - - - Dr. Stevenson
Solo—"In the Dawn" - Bob Adams
Scripture Reading - Maude Pardue
Musical Reading—"Jesus Christ,
Our Lord" - Mildred Campbell
Solo—"Cross and Crown" - - -
- - - - - Myrtle Rendon
Reading from Ben Hur—"The
Triumphal Entry" Irrovia Corry
"Awakening Chorus" - - - -
- - - Double Quartette
Orchestra
Prayer - - - - C. V. Miller

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION PASSES RESOLUTIONS

At a special meeting of the Ministerial Association, held April 18, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas God has called to rest the father of William E. McCurry, a member of the Ministerial Association; be it

Resolved, that the members of said Association extend their deepest sympathy to William E. McCurry, and all the bereaved family, and commend to them the Holy Comforter, who is always a present help in time of grief; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the bereaved family; a copy be placed upon the minutes of the Association; and a copy be published in the college paper.

For the Ministerial Association,
by
Delemo Beard,
Floyd Watt,

CANTATA "CALVARY" GIVEN LAST THURSDAY EVENING

An Easter Cantata was given last Thursday evening in place of the regular mid-week prayer meeting. The selection given was "Calvary" by Henry Wessel.

Under the efficient directoring of Miss Gregg the choir did splendid work and all the listeners seemed to enjoy the choruses, especially. The soloists—Miss Heard, Miss Newton and Mr. McCall sang their parts effectively and well.

The program on the whole was greatly appreciated and all are grateful to the Music Department for presenting the story of the resurrection through the always appealing channels of music.

Rella Hurst of the U. S. Navy was a recent campus visitor.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - Editor-in-Chief

EDITORS

Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Forrest Brown
Y. M. C. A. - - Forrest Brown
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
Senior - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - Corin Humphries
Bainonian - - - - Anne Clemens
Alpha Sigma - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Society: Mary Hayes, Alura Moore

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The tennis tournament is coming! Get in line for the big event.

:--:--:--:

Who didn't appreciate those refreshments at the reception Friday night?

:--:--:--:

Easter has passed and the next big event is commencement week and it is very near.

:--:--:--:

Baseball from now on until the end of the year will be on the boom.

:--:--:--:

The time has come and passed for the election of the 1919-20 Highland Echo staff. The delay was partly due to the unsatisfactory existing plan for the election particularly, of the editor-in-chief. The plan as published in Vol. 2, No. 21 of the Echo provides that the editor and business manager shall be selected by a committee composed of faculty members appointed by the faculty, and a Junior and Senior nominated by the presidents of the four college classes, and of the third and fourth prep classes. This committee has the power to make the selection on any basis it desires.

The fault in the present method of election lies mainly in the fact that the students hesitate to present themselves as candidates to the committee. Modesty seems to over-power the would-be candidates. Heretofore the editors of the Echo have had little or no competition. This is by no means an ideal situation. There should be at least a half dozen capable men and women among the upper classes who would try-out for the position. The editorship of the college weekly should be considered an honor rather than a drudge.

The societies and organizations when electing their representative on the staff should use care and foresight in the selection. The reporters in turn owe their best efforts to those whom they represent.

The student body must awake to the realization of the fact that the Highland Echo is supposed to be published by and for the students of Maryville College. As it is, a very small percentage of the students are concerned in the preparation of the paper. The paper is yours, individual students, and you should take enough interest in it to contribute some article frequently.

Conditions would approach the ideal if the editor had material from which he could make a selection. Often necessity compels that articles be published which should rather be consigned to the waste-basket.

The staff demands and should have the support of the students.

New methods of election are being investigated and definite plans for the 1919-20 election will be published next week. The election will probably take place May 3, in order that the new editor and business manager may have a month in which to become acquainted with their new duties.

EASTER VESPER SERVICE

The proof of the resurrection was taken for the Easter theme by the college pastor at the Vesper service. His text was found in John 20:29, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed".

It was pointed out that the great central fact in the Christian's faith is the resurrection. If Christ did not arise then the Christain's faith is in vain. If anyone doubts and wants to see the nail prints, he can take a mental trip to the grave.

There were no braver soldiers than the Romans, but something happened that made them fear. They were astonished at the superhuman power displayed and were compelled to acknowledge that Christ was not in the tomb. There was no evidence that there had been any struggle or haste. The angels testified that He was no longer there but had risen.

It is not necessary for those of this generation to have been eye-witnesses of that event. The Lord is impartial and treats all alike. The patriarchs and prophets had many advantages given them, and the disciples and apostles were privileged to look on the face of the Son of God. But along with these blessings, they had to endure persecutions and sufferings. It was a severe trial of their faith. The people of the present generation labor under the disadvantage of living so long after the days of Christ but they have the advantage of a perfect authentic record of his life and teachings.

Some claim that the resurrection is impossible because it is contrary to all human experience. It is just as unreasonable to suppose that twelve men would live and die as the apostles did without a motive back of their belief in the divinity of Christ. They had no hope of material gain and only received persecution and death.

Every generation since Christ appeared has furnished martyrs to the Christian faith. This fact was illustrated in the Boxer rebellion and more recently in the Armenian atrocities. What motive could have sustained them except a belief in Christ?

Without Christ, life would be like a deserted banquet hall, or a ruined temple with its altars defiled by sacrilege. There would be nothing worth while in life without faith in the divinity of Christ.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BAINONIANS!

This week, the Bainonians had a shorter meeing than ordinary, but as usual quality made up for quantity. If the crowds keep on increasing it will be necessary to build an upper deck in order to accommodate the overflow. However, it is certain that not even excessive crowding could have decreased the excellent attention paid the interesting numbers.

Miss Ugie Stump, who read for the first time, gave a clever cutting from Booth Tarkington's charming novel, "Seventeen".

Callie Speck sang in her usual engaging manner and the musical readings "Flanders Field" and America's response were well read by Miss Ethel Burchfiel who also made her first appearance as a reader.

Miss Annie Mae Faulk did the "Highland Fling" to perfection and because of the insistent encoring of the audience had to do it all over again.

Some mighty interesting programs are being planned for the remainder of the term. Strange things are about to take place in the hall of the green and white.

Watch the Bainonians!

RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

The second graduate recital of the year will be given Monday evening when Miss Sue Nuckols of the Expression Department and Miss Marguerite Sullinger of the Music Department give a joint recital. This should be a very popular number as both Miss Nuckols and Miss Sullinger are widely known not only on the Hill, but in town, as pleasing and artistic entertainers.

Y. W. EASTER EGG HUNT

The children of the Y. W.—, that is the younger ones, were highly excited Saturday afternoon when they spelled out this notice on the Pearsons and Baldwin bulletin boards, "Easter egg hunt on Baldwin lawn after supper. Everybody come!" The older children awaited the hunt with more placid satisfaction for they had experienced the pleasures of such an affair previous Easters at Maryville.

Supper over, the excited and the calm children hurried to the rolling green that is the front of the campus. Some of the suspecting ones said they saw boys hurrying away from the charmed spot; others knew they saw the male of the species looking with yearning eyes across the boundary line but be that as it may—.

Much was the scrambling and many were the shouts of triumph as a red, blue, lavender or orange colored egg was unearthed from the spot where the Easter rabbit had cleverly concealed it. Some of the children were so adept at finding eggs (they were the ones who always found the cookies that their mothers had hidden) that they had, by the time the hunt was over, a good-sized nestful; while others, unfortunate victims of unfriendly providence, showed by their doleful expressions and empty hands that their search had been fruitless. However, all the fortunate and skilful children (properly imbued with the spirit of the season) generously shared their spoils with their hapless playmates. The good Easter bunny had provided an egg apiece and a few to boot, so even if some of the nests were previously robbed by prowling marauders the children did not suffer but all agreed that they had enjoyed one of the happiest play-times of the year.

DOCTOR MORRIS SPENDS THREE DAYS ON CAMPUS

Dr. Hannah Morris of New York who has been visiting the women's colleges of the country in the interest of the government social reconstruction program was in Maryville, April 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. Morris has a charming and strong personality and is an easy forcible speaker which facts enhanced the attractiveness of the important problems she presented. Many women students and townspeople attended the three-lecture course in which were discussed questions with which every American woman of to-day should be familiar. Maryville women feel that they owe the government a personal debt of gratitude for giving them the opportunity to hear these wide-awake problems discussed by so capable a physician as Dr. Morris.

During her stay on the Hill, Dr. Morris gave the girls the opportunity of interviewing her personally and many of them took advantage of this generous offer.

Dr. Morris' visit has increased the belief that this important work should have a permanent place in the college course.

TEXAS GIRLS CELEBRATE SAN JANCINTO DAY

The Texas Girls celebrated their state holiday, San Jancinto day, with a picnic in the woods Monday. After scouting the woods for wild animals they sang and played their ukuleles around the campfire until dinner time. Then came savory odors of bacon and eggs cooking over the embers of the fire. The girls had devoured water-cress sandwiches, mustard, pickles, and cakes by one o'clock. On their way back, it is reported that one could hear screams and splashing in the near-by brook, but no one has found an explanation of this.

LOST—A bar pin between town and college campus. Finder please reurn to Miss Jonnie Henry, Montvale Avenue and receive reward.

Who is thankful for that holiday we are going to have Saturday?

W. P. SEATON, Prop.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP

Absolutely First Class

Has Installed The Only Electric Hair Cutting Machine in Town

Have You Tried It?

Checks Cashed for Students

Faculty and Students
If You Want
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING BETTER
In Printing See
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

CANDY—Freshest in town

STATIONERY—Latest thing out

The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased

Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—

Good Things to Eat

—By Palace Theatre—

FINE REPAIRING ESTAB. 1905 GLASSES FITTED
A. E. McCULLOCH
JEWELER OPTICIAN
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS
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BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

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Agents
MISS HEARD
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HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to Dreamland Theatre

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

J. H. SINGLETON
THE CASH STORE
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your
HARDWARE
NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Next Door to Postoffice

R. D. Hunnicutt's Barber Shop
HOT AND COLD BATHS
STUDENTS WELCOME ALWAYS

Walker's Drug Store
PURE DRUGS CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES Main Street

Bank of Blount County
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $75,000.00 — — — Surplus $22,500.00
The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
Bank of Maryville
WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
Capital $50,000 — — — — Surplus $25,000

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918
REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

JUDGE W. O. MIMS ADDRESSES STUDENT-BODY

Saturday morning, Judge W. O. Mims of Newport, who acted as a judge in the Maryville-Tusculum debate Friday evening, addressed the student body. In beginning his remarks, the Judge said that the older he grew the more convinced he became of the worth of education, and particularly of Christian eduation, the type of education that Maryville maintains. Germany would not have started the war if her educational system had been built on Christian rather than materialistic principles.

The worth of character was the key-note of his excellent talk. A vivid picture was given of Sam Houston, the idolized hero of Tennessee who did so much for his adopted state in the early days of its existence. Judge Mims said that the students would do well if they strived to live as nobly and to maintain as high ideals as did this man.

The student who has developed character while in college will go out undauntedly to meet the future. He will not be ashamed of the old home and the home folks, however homely may have been his birthplace, but rather he will work diligently to repay his parents for the sacrifices they have made for him. In closing Judge Mims payed a glowing tribute to the most wonderful thing in the world—a mother's love.

ABILITY OF NEW THETAS TESTED

The Theta Epsilons displayed much of their rare ability in their meeting Saturday evening. The program was partly extemporaneous, bringing to light talent which hereto-fore has lain dormant. Several new Theta girls added much spice to the program by their prompt response.

Miss Helen Park overcame her usual reticence enough to play.

Ann McGlashan made her first appearance in a new impersonation of the familiar little boy in "Who Ate the Cake?"

A debate, "Resolved That tight skirts should not come into vogue on College Hill" was discussed. The affirmative was upheld by Janet Ensign and the negative (tho she confessed she was in favor of pleated skirts) by Valle Higginbotham. Both gave strong arguments; but the affirmative was won by the speaker's dexterity.

Marjorie Lloyd gave several items of college gossip which was received exultantly.

The extemporaneous part of the program was as follows:

A piece of ragtime was played by Mary Ridgway. Julia Anderson gave an interpretation of our matrons in the form of a ghost story which was hugely enjoyed. Vivian Hall and Orma Montgomery gave a vocal duet without music.

Miss Coulter was asked to give her experience as a Pearson's matron, and now the girls know the intricate workings of the matron's control.

Mayme C. Ludeman voiced her opinion of "An Ideal Husband", and the whole society concluded that that husband does not exist.

"There's a Long Long Trail" and "Over There" were sung together by two couples, namely Minnie Hunter, Ruth Kain, Celeste Moseley and Mildred Striplin.

THE SOPHOMORES HAVE ONE MORE GOOD TIME

The Sophomore male aggregation enjoyed an Easter celebration at "Uncle Joe" McIlvaine's hospitable farm Saturday night. It is reported that there was an egg-eating contest in which one enterprising Soph succeeded in breaking all records made by the famous gormand duo, Witherspoon and Hayes Eats were the principal feature of the evening, and ice cream and cake disappeared in unbelievable quantities. It was noticed Sunday that Beard partook quite delicately of the Pearsons' meals.

Misses Hale and Buxton have gone to Atlanta for the Grand Opera Season.

ALUMNI NOTES

Reid Garrison, '18 writes that he expected to return to the U. S. early in the year, and while he was waiting for orders to sail, he made application for appointment to an English University. He was sent to Potiers, France where he is attending the U. of Potiers.

Irma Russell, '17 and Muriel Mitchell, '17 who went to Porto Rico to teach last year expect to return to the States this summer. They had hoped to be here for commencement but will not be able to secure passage until June 28.

"Uncle Tom" Mitchell, a popular member of the Class of '16, who was with the A. E. F. in France is enjoying a course of study in a French university.

"Hijo" Wilson, '16 has sailed for the States and within a few week's time will be at his home in Maryville.

BASEBALL TEAM ON TRIP

The baseball team left early Monday morning for an extended trip through upper East Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia. Two games were to be played with Tusculum, two with Milligan and two with Emory and Henry. Up-to-date, they have won one game and lost one. Monday's game was lost to Tusculum, 7-3, while the game scheduled with Tusculum for Tuesday had to be called off on account of rain. On Wednesday Milligan's heavy hitters were defeated in a tight game resulting in a 3-1 score in Maryville's favor.

The team has been strengthened recently by the re-appearance of Davidson, a former basketball and baseball star, who has just been discharged from the navy.

BEASON—ELLIS

A marriage that will be of interest to Maryville students is that of Miss Edyth Ellis of Maryville to Mr. L. W. Beason of Washington, D. C., which took place April 15 in Gadsden, Ala., at the home of a cousin of the bride.

Miss Ellis is the daughter of Dr. Edwin L. Ellis, one of the college physicians.

Both the bride and groom have attended Maryville prep school.

The Echo extends most cordial wishes to the newly married couple.

"STILL ONWARD" EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE SLOGAN

The artistic side of the Suffrage League members was given a chance to display itself Monday afternoon. Miss Winston Newton sang and Miss Minnie Hunter read. These numbers were followed by a chapter from "The New Voter" which was read by Miss Frances Hickey. A liviely piano duet played by Miss Marion Henry and Miss Rachel Sells completed the musical part of the program.

Even tho the women of Tennessee have been given the right to vote in presidential and municipal elections the league feels that its period of usefulness has not passed. A number of states from which the various members come have not as yet taken this progressive step. Existence and work until every state in the Union has equal suffrage is the purpose of the M. C. Equal Suffrage League.

Mr. C. V. Miller, "Y" secretary recently announced that there would be no more feature movies in the chapel this term. It is the present plan of Mr. Miller to have several interesting lectures in the remaining few weeks of the school year. These lectures, if given, will take place after the society meetings.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY

LILLIAN WALKER in **"THE LUST OF AGES"**; one of the most beautiful pictures ever made with the loveliest character in pictures as the lead. The title tells the story of this Super-Production what people will do for money. The extremes they will go and the ultimate end of it all is a scene that you will long remember. Also a Mack-Sennett Comedy entitled **"Her First Mistake"**, with Myrtle Linn as the star.

FRIDAY

FOX presents GLADYS BROCKWELL in **"THE CALL OF THE SOUL"**; a picture dealing with the question of a mother and her daughter. She loved her husband, but the other man was the father of her child. What did she do? Also a Harold Lloyd Comedy **"It's on Fire"**; plenty of fun.

SATURDAY

RAIDERS No. 10 with Pearl White in the lead. Silent Mystery No. 5, featuring Francis Ford the best fighter in Pictures. A Billy West comedy entitled **"Love and Lather"**. International News giving you all the Peace Conference news in pictures.

BIG FEATURES COMING SOON

THEDA BARA in "SALOME"; THEDA BARA in "CLEOPATRA" "LES MISERABLES"; one of the greatest productions now showing "CANNIBALS OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLES" will be here May 9th; this is an instalment taken from "Captured by the Cannibals". Mae Murry in "THE SCARLET SHADOW"; a mysterious sensational feature that will please. Look—Another great war picture, "THE COMMON CAUSE"; this is a J. Stuart Blackton's production and is equal to the "Heart of Humanity"; As it is a great appeal to the Red Cross and all War Workers. Date will be May 1st and 2nd. Don't Forget!



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
OUR Drinks are good
OUR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Faculty and Students

If you want to save money come to

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Miss Vera McCampbell has returned after a week's illness at her home in Knoxville.

Miss Frances West, a Y. W. Secretary, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West and a visitor on the Hill Tuesday.

The Chilhowee Club entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson's guests, Mrs. A. F. Denniston and Mrs. Allen Bourn of Yonkers.

Miss Claudia Bogart gave a tea-party on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Heard is in the hospital at Knoxville, undergoing an operation.

Misses Emmaline Warwick and Lola Beeler spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Irrovia Corry of the Expression Department, and Miss Jessie Magill of the Music Department gave numbers at Mrs. Waller's on High Street Monday afternoon.

Miss Jackson and Miss Caldwell were luncheon guests at The House in the Woods Monday.

from the hospital where she enjoy-
from the hospital where she enjoyed the usual thing—the mumps.

Miss Ailene Chase of Knoxville visited on the Hill this week-end.

Miss Janet Ensign gave a birthday party Saturday night.

Miss Helen Horton spent the week-end at her home in Harriman.

Miss Bliss, Miss Howk and Mr. George Adams spent Monday at Mt. Nebo.

Dr. W. P. Stevenson acted as chaperone for the Maryville debaters at Tusculum.

Allen K. Turner has resumed his customary haunts on the Hill after a short relapse of the flu.

Dewey M. Shaver spent the week-end at his home in Dayton. His brother, Wallace Shaver, and a friend, Carroll Hixon, both recently back from France returned with him for a short visit.

Early Dawn who was through some of the fiercest fighting in the Argonne and St. Mihiel Sectors with the 114th F. A. visited his sister, Miss Ruby Dawn Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Mary Howk has been entertaining her fiance, Mr. George Adams, who is engaged in army Red Cross work.

Percy Buchanan, one of the youngest M. C. representatives in the army, has returned from France and is now living the routine life of the student. Percy is a clever cartoonist and his services are always in demand on the Hill.

Harold Huddleston, a former Maryville student, has returned from overseas and is visiting his parents in Maryville.

The Misses Marsena Galbreath, Ruth Kain, Willodine McKeeva and Mary Perry spent Monday with Helen Tedford in Knox county.

Mr. Carroll Hixson of Dayton, Tenn. was the guest of Miss Mildred Reagan for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis have announced the birth of a son Cecil Thomas. Mrs. Davis who was Vola Runyan before her marriage will be remembered as a former student of Maryville and a member of the Class of 1919.

Mr. W. S. Hickey and daughter, Miss Sara were the guests of Miss Frances Hickey Wednesday.

CAMPUS QUIPS

EASTER GOSSIP

Miss Helen Newell wore Sunday a most startling creation in the shape of a liberty blue, victory red ribbon, poppy crowned, black lace hat. The hat-box was stamped Philadelphia, and bore the seal of an exclusive shop on Hebrew street.

Echoes: from Pearsons and Baldwin Saturday night:

"Girls, have you seen my lilies? What! You've got some roses? Well, come in and see mine, then I'll run down and look at yours."

"Say, how many flowers are you going to wear tomorrow? Only three! Why I'm going to wear every one of mine. What's the use of having lilies if you can't show them?"

Echoes from Carnegie Saturday night and every night since:

"O, I say, lend me a dime, wont you? You know you didn't buy lilies or American Beauties for your girl."

"Gee, you can't borrow enough coin in this hall for a postage stamp since Easter."

Two uninvited guests slipped into the dining-room to enjoy the Easter supper, but they found if they had the opportunity to think, that they had entered the camp of Philistines. The weapon of attack was a plate which issued whole from the combat. Pearsons' china is guaranteed to be the most satisfactory American make.

Sunday night during the supper hour, Emily Wright and Callie Speck were seen standing on their chairs, screaming a duet, "Where is he? Show him to me!"

Cotton chatting with neighbor in French class:

Madame: "Can't you keep the baby quiet, Miss Ridgway.

Prof. Hunter: "What is the definition of episode, Miss Conaster?"

A negative response.

Prof. Hunter: "Well, where are episodes found?"

Frances Conaster: "In the picture-show!"

News from Walter Gibson says that he has turned school-master at his home town in Missouri.

WANTED—To moonshine on the mountain trip with the girl who can put up the best basket of eats and the price of two fares. Apply to Fr. Styvesant Minarik.

ATHENIAN SPIRIT GROWS

The paying of premiums to college athletes was ably and seriously discussed in Athenian Hall Saturday night. David King and Delemo Beard supported the affirmative against Floyd Watt and Thomas Vance, who won the unanimous decision of the judges and the house.

Leslie Jones read in his usual sarcastic manner, the latest funny happenings on the Hill.

Mr. David Friedman was accepted for membership.

Spring days seem to increase rather than diminish the spirit of the Athenians. We are going to have an "in the woods" meeting soon.

It is the desire of Athenian that every unattached fellow come out and share the fellowship of these meeings and take a part in the program. Training for the platform is one of the most important parts of the college course. Ask any professor about it.

A good program is being prepared for the next meeting. Come! Bring yourself and your "Old Lady".

LETTER OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking the Senior and Junior classes for their floral offerings, and our many friends for the kindness shown us during our great sorrow—. the loss of our dear father.

Luther McCurry,
Addie McCurry,
Billy McCurry.

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student
Friends
at the
SHOE and NOTIONS
HEADQUARTERS
J. W. Patterson & Co.

Eugene L. Webb
Photographer
Work of Permanency
and Character
Kodak Finishing a
Specialty
The Best is the Cheapest

The Palace News Stand
NEWSPAPERS,
MAGAZINES,
COLD DRINKS
Fancy Candies and Cigars
Near Southern Depot

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. L. H. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville, Bldg.

Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to
J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 284-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919. | NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

MOUNTAIN TRIP TO CHEOAH MONDAY ENJOYED BY MANY STUDENTS

AN INSTRUCTIVE AND INTERESTING DAY WAS SPENT SIGHT-SEEING. THE DAM, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, DINNER, AND MOONSHINING WERE THE GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

Did you go on the mountain trip to Alcoa and Cheoah Monday? Well, if not, just read on and see what you missed.

Supt. W. P. Hood arranged for a special five-coach train for the occasion. Over two hundred students encumbered with baskets, boxes, kodaks, and a bountiful supply of chaperones boarded the train at eight o'clock. Queries, of "Oh, where is he? Have you got my ticket? Do we get back in time for supper?" passed around freely.

The lowlands were soon crossed; then the train skirted the banks of the Little Tennessee for the remainder of the journey of thirty miles. Wooded hills and mountains rose up from either side of the river. Here and there through a gap appeared still other craggy peaks. The river was a succession of rapids and falls, holding a new and wonderful surprise at each turn as it passed beneath the brow of some wooded cliff.

A change of locomotives was made at Alcoa. A small dinky engine of the Knoxville Power Company pulled the train the rest of the way. The grit and energy of small engine was so strange that one girl remarked that it must have some kinship with the Ford.

About 10:45 the party arrived at Cheoah, just across the boundary line in North Carolina. First, a visit was made to the power house at the base of the dam. This plant furnishes power to the Aluminum Company at Maryville. The workings of the powerful, buzzing generators and dynamos were explained by the foreman.

Leaving here, the party ascended the mountain from which they were able to reach the top of the dam. The following data is interesting to note:

(1) The Tapoca Dam is the largest one east of the Rockies.

(2) The labor of 2000 men was required for two years in building this plant.

(3) This dam is 350 feet long at the base, 725 feet long at the top, 175 feet wide at the base and 12 feet wide at the top.

(4) It is built on a curve with a radius of 400 feet.

(5) It is 210 feet from the lowest foundation footing to its crest.

(6) It is 180 feet from the river surface to the crest.

(7) It is 209 feet from the river surface to the extreme top of the dam.

(8) It contains 200,000 cubic yards of concrete.

(9) It has impounded 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of water, producing a lake 7 miles long.

(10) Six days were required to fill this lake.

(11) The plant furnishes 150,000 volts.

(12) One of the spans on the transmission line is 5,010 feet. the longest in the world.

(13) This work was first supervised by R. S. Peotter, and is now being carried on by I. G. Calderwood.

After absorbing all the accessible points of interest on and about the dam, attention was again turned to the wonders of natural scenery. The word passed around that dinner would be served on the top of the mountain above and that very soon. Only the pangs of hunger forced some up the steep acclivity. The young men did double duty acting as hoisting motors for their less agile companions.

When at last the top was reached, dinner parties were formed and the boys dispatched for water. Lucky were they if this did not mean another descent and ascent of some perilous cliff. Never could Pearsons' hash taste half so good, half so appetizing, nor could Pearsons' Easter scenery be nearly so inviting, so inspiring.

Dinner over, the parties separ-

(Continued on page two.)

HIGHLANDERS RETURN FROM ROAD TRIP

The Scores of Three Out of The Five Games Played Were Captured by The M. C. Players. Emory and Henry and Maryville Broke Even.

The M. C. baseball team is to be congratulated on returning from the long trip last week with three more victories to their credit out of the five games played. The most encouraging feature of the trip is the fact that the Maryville players broke even with Emory and Henry who had previously divided honors with L. M. U. This shows that the Highlanders are developing rapidly and makes the prediction safe that a majority of the remaining games will be won by them.

The second Milligan game was taken by a larger margin than the first one. McLaughlin and Pugh were the moundsmen for the day. Several batting averages were fattened in this game. Ruble, Weisbecker, King and Flowe all succeeded in knocking two baggers, while Davidson poled out a home-run and brought in two much needed scores. The team as a whole batted .361. The final score was 12 to 6.

At Emory and Henry the going was a trifle rougher and everything did not go in Maryville's favor. But the first game was taken by the Highlanders in spite of the fact that they made ten errors during the game and the Emory and Henry team only made six. Wagner carried off the batting honors by making two safe hits out of three times at bat.

This afternoon a double-header was played with Emory and Henry on the home grounds. The game that was scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until today on account of Mrs. Hunter's death.

Box scores for last three games:

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ruble 1 b.	5	1	1	10	0	1
Weisbecker 3b.	4	2	3	1	2	1
Lowery s. s.	5	2	2	2	2	0
King 2 b.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Wagner l. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin p.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Courtner r. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Davidson c.	4	2	1	8	0	0
Flowe c. f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Pugh p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	39	12	13	27	7	4

(Continued on page four.)

LOOK FOR! !
ASK ABOUT! !
ATTEND! !
WHAT? — THE ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET. SEE THE TREASURER FOR A PLATE.

CAMPUS UNUSUALLY QUIET YESTERDAY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hunter, Mother of Prof. E. R. Hunter Passed Away Wednesday Morning. Services Were Held at The Hunter Residence Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Afternoon Classes Did Not Meet.

The students and faculty were grieved Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Hunter, mother of Prof. E. R. Hunter. Although her death brought a degree of sadness in its train yet those who remain behind are happy in the thought that at last she has been released from the pain and suffering which she endured for three and a half years.

A short but impressive service was held at the Hunter residence on Washington avenue Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. The Rev. John M. Alexander was in charge of the service. After the scripture reading a short biographical sketch of Mrs. Hunter's life was given. This in part was as follows:

"Mary Ellen Wood was born October 7, 1863, near Greencastle, Indiana and died April 30, 1919, at Maryville, Tennessee. At the time of her death she was aged fifty-five years, six months and twenty-three days. Her father was Stephen Wood and her mother Samantha Youngman Wood. Three brothers and two sisters survive.

On October 11, 1883, she was united in marriage to Rev. Alison Hunter of Greenville, Illinois. The best of her life she gave, through the years that followed, to the work of the ministry, for her husband's work was, most really, hers also. On June 24, 1915, her husband died and since that time her life has been greatly broken."

Dr. Alexander took as the text for his appropriate and consoling remarks Lamentations 3-31:32: "For the Lord will not cast off forever: but though He cause grief, yet will He have compassion according to the multitudes of his mercies." During the service the college double quartet sang "Eventide", "Asleep in Jesus", and "In the Hour of Trial."

The remains were accompanied by Prof. Hunter and Miss Florence Hunter to Greenville, Illinois, where interment will take place.

The deepest sympathy of the students, the faculty, and alumni is extended to the bereaved family in their hour of grief and trial.

The following are the resolutions drawn up by the student body. The faculty sent a letter of condolence to the family and caused the same to be spread on the college records.

STUDENT RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: The all-merciful God, in His infinite love and wisdom, has seen fit to remove from this earthly sphere, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hunter. mother of our Prof. Hunter; and

(Continued on page two.)

THE COLLEGE PARTICIPATED IN TOWN CELEBRATION SATURDAY

FORMER S.A.T.C. AND R.O.T.C. MEN IN P'RADE. TANK SENT OUT IN INTEREST OF VICTORY LOAN ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION. DINNER, THE GREAT FEATURE OF THE DAY.

Saturday was one of the greatest days in the history of Maryville. All day the town was crowded with people who came to greet the returning soldiers. Relatives, friends, college students, the whole aggregation of Blount county joined in the welcome.

Early the deep rumbling of the catapillar tank attracted much attention. Later in the morning it took part in the parade headed by a company of overseas heroes, together with the men in the service at home, and the women of the local Red Cross chapter. These women prepared and served dinner to the men in uniform.

After the parade at noonday, the tank crew explained the operations of the tank and the part these machines played in winning the war. The iron box like monster preceded the infantry, clearing out all the machine gun nests and "pill boxes." The particular tank on exhibition was a two-man machine driven by a ninety horse power motor. This tank, a cross between a British Whippet and French Renault, was made by an American concern, and carried a one and one-half inch field piece capable of piercing armor plate. Later in the afternoon, the crew gave a demonstration of the tank's ability to overcome physical obstacles. They forded the creek down by Williams Mill, climbed the bank, charged through the saplings and a barb wire fence and on up a very steep ascent. The effectiveness of this instrument in war was satisfactorily proved.

Two convalescent soldiers who had seen service at St. Mihiel and the Argonne told of their experiences in driving back the Huns. Other speakers were Congressman J. Will Taylor, Hon. M. H. Gamble, Rev. J. M. Emert, Lt. Carson and J. M. Clark. Of these Congressman Taylor paid this tribute to the Blount County heroes:

"The same high character of tenacity and intrepidity which their distinguished fathers exemplified at King's Mountain, New Orleans, Gettysburg and Franklin, these brave Blount countians exhibited, perhaps under more trying circumstances, at St Mihiel, Ypres and the Argonne forest. By their heroism and self-sacrifice, they have added new chapters to the grand volume of freedom, and right pages of glory to the military archives of of the world."

The dinner was by no means the least important event of the day. Main street from College street northward was blocked. A double row of tables, loaded with chicken, ham sandwiches, coffee, pie cake ice cream, candy and other delicacies extended for a block. No one left feeling hungry that day.

The occasion was a boost for the Fifth Liberty Loan. Blount has always gone over the top, so no anxiety is felt regarding the results of this drive. Dr. Wells' statement, "Blount County has gone over the top and is still going" has become a slogan in all parts of the country.

Maryville College gladly welcomes back these men for among them are many of her alumni and students. Some will never be welcomed back. Twenty gold stars on the service flag testify to that truth. To them we owe a debt payable only by serving that humanity for whom they so nobly died.

GRADUATE RECITALS ARE COMING FAST

Miss Sullinger and Miss Nuckols Entertained April 28. Next Tuesday Night at 8 O'clock Miss Miles, Miss Newton, and Miss Wilson Will Give a Joint Recital.

The second of the series of graduate recitals was held in the college chapel on Monday night. The participants were Miss Sue Nuckols from the Expression Department and Miss Marguerite Sullinger from the Piano Department. An unusually large crowd, including the many town friends of Miss Sullinger who is one of "our town girls", were present.

The musical part of the program was especially attractive because of the variety in the selections. The first number was McDowell's Preludium, and this was found a very fitting introduction. Miss Sullinger from the first showed her splendid technical ability with marked clearness in the brilliant parts. The second number was the Staccato-Caprice by Vogrich—, a piece which is very difficult and which was played with the dainty yet firm touch that is required for a correct interpretation.

At the close of this number Miss Nuckols appeared and in her charming manner gave a reading of William Barrett's "The Sign of the Cross". A selection with many characters and difficult to read was made beautifully clear to all. Though Miss Nuckols has always been thoroughly enjoyed in her readings perhaps on this particular night she made an even stronger appeal than usual to her audience.

Miss Sullinger appeared at the close of this number and played her three remaining solos. A Chopin Waltz and a Liszt Liebestraume, both of which were played with good interpretations. These were followed by a Polonaise of Paderewski, which gave a brilliant touch to the program, for this number has a truly military air. A fitting close for the entire program was the piano number by Miss Sullinger and Miss Howard, in which splendid ensemble work was done.

The entire program was a great success and these entertainments are showing not only college folks but the town people as well, the talent to be found on College Hill.

The next recital all are now eagerly looking forward to. It will be held on Tuesday night—May the sixth. Miss Gail Wilson will represent the Expression Department, Miss Emma Miles the Piano Department, and Miss Winston Newton the Voice Department. An attractive and varied program is promised from these students, well-known on the Hill for their ability along their respective lines.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - Editor-in-Chief

EDITORS

Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Forrest Brown
Y. M. C. A. - - Forrest Brown
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
Senior - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - Corin Humphries
Bainonian - - - - Anne Clemens
Alpha Sigma - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Society: Mary Hayes, Alura Moore

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

Circumstances will prevent the election of the new editor and business manager this week. If the submitted plan is approved the election will take place within the next week. The names of the candidates for the editorship will be posted so that you may know who is who. Then it will be up to you, students, to elect the best person for the position. Let's arouse a little enthusiasm and make this election one of the biggest and snappiest student events of the year. Watch the bulletin boards for the names and the date of the election, then come out prepared to vote intelligently and wisely!

:-:-:-:

Believing that the former method of electing the editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo has not produced the most satisfactory results the executive staff, after due consideration, submits this plan of election for the approval of the students and faculty:

The English professors shall nominate from among the members of the Senior and Junior classes any number of persons whom they believe capable of satisfactorily filling the position of editor of the Echo. Aspirants to the position may hand their names to either Professor Hunter or Mrs. Alexander for consideration.

The list of nominees shall be submitted to the faculty for approval. The approved list shall then be posted for one week in order that the students may become familiar with the candidates.

The election shall be held in the college chapel at the time specified. College students will vote and the voting will be done by ballot.

The presiding officer will be the president of the Senior class, and the secretaries of the college classes will act as tellers. The candidate who receives the plurality of votes will be the editor for the following college year.

The old method of electing the business manager has proved satisfactory. The only recommended change in this system is that the president of the college classes only shall elect the two representatives, one from the Senior and one from the Junior class who meet with the two representatives appointed by the faculty to judge the merits of the material and recommendations offered by the candidates for the business managership.

Hereafter, it is recommended that the election of both editor and business manager take place during the first week of the spring term.

Respectfully submitted by the Echo staff for the approval of the faculty and students of Maryville College.

FOR SOME THE AGONY IS OVER!

If you are wondering why the Seniors are looking so relieved, let it be known that it is because AT LAST the Bates orations are typed and copies of the notable attempts are in the hands of the unknown committee.

ENTERTAINING GYPSY TRIBE VISITS THETA

The Thetas were highly entertained by a gypsy program Saturday night.

The curtain rose on an early morning scene with all the gypsies asleep around the camp-fire. Suddenly they were awakened by one of their fellow wanderers just coming in from an early walk. She delighted them with a folk dance. With such gracefulness, such elegant and easy steps this could have been no other than Miss Higginbotham.

The tribe was then favored by a truly romantic story of how a man from the outside world had won her heart. This touching piece of eloquence was given by Miss Minnie Hunter.

Miss Catherine Barber sang "The Gypsy Trail" in a very pleasing way, putting especial stress on "the heart of a man to the heart of a maid."

Misses Sara Lee Lloyd and Vance Hudgins rendered a beautiful cornet duet.

The last number was a chorus "My Gypsy Rose of Romany" by the entire tribe.

Let's have all the Thetas out for the next meeting. Words fail to tell you of joys to come—, but just come and see! ! !

THE SENIORS WILL STAGE "THE PIPER"

If in the days to come you want to find any of the Seniors, go to the chapel for you will very likely find them there practicing their various roles in "The Piper". This play written by a noted American writer, Josephine Preston Peabody, won a British drama prize, and was first produced in England. A dramatic critic has said concerning it, "The Piper" must stand alone incomparably beautiful in the world of modern plays."

Based on the poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" many characters are introduced and the action is at all times intensely interesting. Under the cover of artistic words of imagery and quaint customs, real problems of life are discussed. Greed and selfishness, two of the most deplorable sins of any race, are ruthlessly disclosed and the people are made to realize their erring way of living. Love, earthly and spiritual, is exalted.

Combining as it does the ideal with the practical and blending the two into a wonderfully attractive whole, "The Piper" will be one of the most worth-while plays ever presented by a Maryville Senior class.

BALDWIN HALL TALENT DISPLAYED AT BAINONIAN

On the evening of the twenty-third something unusual, in the line of programs, was offered to the Bainonians. The entire program which was a most excellent one, was composed of Baldwin Hall talent.

Annie Mae Faulk delighted her audience with two humorous readings, and put them in a right frame of mind for a lively debate. The question, "Resolved that: It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all", was upheld by Miss Mittye Stovall and opposed by Miss Jessie Brown.

It is rumored that the girls got points from some of our matrons, and it is hardly necessary to say that the decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Baldwin Hall musical talent was also well represented by six girls dressed as grandmothers, who sang their history, from the time they were babies in the cradle, through the moonshining age, up to grandmotherhood.

Bainonian hopes to hear from the Pearsons girls soon, but it is really doubtful whether they could offer a better program.

The next meeting, May 3, is to be a joint meeting in the chapel. Everybody out!

GEORGETOWN TIGERS WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY

The Tiger baseball team from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky began a five-day Southern trip Tuesday. They play the University of Tennessee today, and Maryville tomorrow. The last game will be played with U. T. on Saturday. Three pitchers accompany the team. The Georgetonian reports that Jack Lacey will pitch in the game here.

A TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

We often have the privilege of following a missionary as he conducts us through heathendom, but, an unusual affair took place in Bainonian Hall, Friday evening, which was unique indeed. Mittye Stovall presented some imaginary pictures of South American mining regions, and quite a number of girls followed her, enjoyed the scenery, learned some of the customs of the natives, and returned, regretting only that the visit was so brief. One would think that Mittye was a returned missionary, her presentation was so vivid.

Each Friday evening there is something equally as instructive and interesting at the meeting of the Student Volunteer Band. Shouldn't you like to take such journeys?

MOUNTAIN TRIP TO CHEOAH MONDAY ENJOYED BY MANY

(Continued from page one.)

ated. Chaperones forgot their duties. The afternoon was spent in exploring, kodaking, moonshining, and in collecting botany specimens.

The information that Cheoah boasted of a drug store got out in some way. The proprietors were kept busy washing and distributing the half dozen spoons and glasses. The supply of cream and cold drinks was not able to withstand the onslaught of so many tired college students.

At three o'clock, the train started on the return trip. Baskets, formerly full of eats, were now filled with shrubbery, rocks, insects, and all manner of souvenirs.

A stop of one hour was necessary at Alcoa. Again, the ice cream parlor was depleted of its stock. Amidst it all, came the news that several couples had been left at Cheoah, ten miles away. They were being rushed down on a freight car so the message said. Just as the train was again departing, they came in sight, perched on a flat car. These were: Ruth McCall, Mildred Kimball, Rebecca Young, Genevieve Tetedoux, Idella Hemphill and Delemo Beard. The rest of the trip was made in safety. The home coming being just at supper time.

A final count revealed the absence of Edith Davis and Lake Russell. The Tuesday morning Alcoa special brought them, none the worse for their experience.

Say, aren't you sorry you didn't go on the mountain trip, through the land of the sky? Yes, and so are all who didn't go. Never mind, you will have another chance next year.

The students take this opportunity of thanking Supt. Hood of the Southern, the officials of the K. P. Co. and A. C. of A., and the employees for their kindness and courtesy which made the trip possible.

CAMPUS UNUSUALLY QUIET YESTERDAY

(Continued from page one.)

Whereas; Mrs. Hunter, although having lived in our midst but a short time, was liked and respected by those who knew her; therefore be it,

Resolved: That we, the students of Maryville College, extend our our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the family in their bereavement, commending them in their sorrow to Him who is the source of comfort; and be it again,

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be published in the college weekly—The Highland Echo.

For the students of Maryville College,

Marie P. Townsend,
President Senior Class.
Jessie Creswell,
President Junior Class
Robert Bartlett,
President Sophomore Class
Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.
April 30, 1919.

W. P. SEATON, Prop.

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Has Installed The Only Electric Hair Cutting Machine in Town

Have You Tried It?

Checks Cashed for Students

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If You Want
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
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In Printing See
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
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SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

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MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased
Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

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HOT AND COLD BATHS
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PURE DRUGS — CORRECT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES — Main Street

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The Bank With Largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE OLD RELIABLE
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WHERE YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT
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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

THE REV. MR. STEARN HAS CHARGE OF VESPER SERVICE

In the absence of Dr. Stevenson on Sunday night the Vesper services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. F. H. Stern, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville.

Mr. Miller in introducing Mr. Stern mentioned that he had spent fourteen years in South Africa, and so would speak on the South Africans and their needs.

The speaker took for his text Luke 11:5, the parable of the man asking bread at midnight of a friend. In drawing a comparison with the parable he said that Africa is asking the Bread of Life of America.

Interesting facts concerning Africa were disclosed in the course of the address. The population numers 150,000,000. If the Africans were placed side by side from New York to San Francisco they would stand nineteen deep.

Africa is four times as large as the United States but there are only fifteen people to the square mile. One missionary would have an average of 43,000 people to work with.

Northern Africa is entirely Mohammedan and the danger of the remainder of the continent turning Islam is greatly to be feared.

The customs of the natives are strange. The use of red clay on their blankets and over their skins gives them, the title of red native.

A man must give the father of the girl he wishes to marry a number of cows to recompense him for the loss of his daughter.

The festivals are seasons of drunkeness and license where young boys and girls are taught immorality. The native witch doctors have such power over the people that a great deal of the fighting and sinning of the black men is initiated by them.

Mr. Stern ended his plea by stating that there are three things we as Christians can do. "We can go, we can give, we can grieve".

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Mamie Wilson. The leader gave us an interesting insight into conditions as they exist today in our mountain settlements, making us realize the needs of the people, and how much we can do to better their condition, by the giving of ourselves, or our money in aiding them. Miss Carrie Sheddan sang a solo, and Miss Ina Secor played Greig's Twilight.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by the Junior class and promises to be a good one.

Let all help to make a large attendance.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Aleen Chase, a former student, to the Rev. Mr. Stern, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville has been announced. Miss Chase whose home is in New York is at present private secretary to Dr. L. G. Broughton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville.

IT'S COMING—THE ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET

The preceding heading is not a false report. This year there is to be an Adelphic Union Banquet and it is to be the biggest and best planned affair of its kind that the four literary societies have ever enjoyed. The various committees are hard at work and definite announcement concerning the banquet will be made at an early date.

It seems especially appropriate that the banquet should be held this year, for by the institution of the monthly joint meetings, the literary societies have been brought in closer and more intimate contract than ever before. The banquet will strengthen and foster the existing feeling of good fellowship.

Students! Provide yourselves with pennies in abundance to pay that war tax on candy, ice cream, etc., etc. Such is war!

REMARKS ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Wanted: Hot water in Baldwin Hall at least once a day.

Miss Edith Davis and Mr. Lake Russel had an extended stay in the mountains, the first of the week, studying nature.

Miss Lucile Carter says she can sympathize with the poet when he said, "loved not man the less but nature more" since she saw the dam, but the question is, was she moonshining or not?

"The difference between a permutation and a combination", said Licia in the Algebra class, "is that one is the same and the other different.

Whether it was rats or midnight feasts there was certainly some moving around on fourth floor Sunday night. And as to rats the girls of room 58 were especially favored on Saturday night by a tennis tournament. The probability that both girls crawled on the top deck of the bed is 100 divided by 1.

Girls! guard your photographs well, especially if you happen to have any of good-looking men! Room 42 Pearsons will hold a few more and the occupants persist in collecting. Be careful!

The joys of the mountain trip were very moaningly expressed by one young lady as two stone bruises, a dizzy head, a torn middy, a blistered face and ten million freckles, and a severe attack of indigestion.

A new Y. M. C. A. secretary made his appearance on the Hill early Monday morning, but did not remain on the campus very long.

TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES

The second team won two games on the home grounds last week. On Thursday they easily overcame Central High of Knoxville by the one sided score of 12-2. On Saturday Knoxville High came over and put up a better fight than Central. The high school team took the lead in the fifth inning, but were passed by the locals in the eighth when they scored six runs. The final score was 12-9.

A return game will be played with Knoxville High in Knoxville on Friday.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

J. STUART BLACKTON'S Masterpiece "THE COMMON CAUSE" with an all-star cast including HERBERT RAWLINSON and SYLVIA BREAMER—the War story with a laugh and a thrill and a throb. America, the human side of the great struggle—America fighting side by side with her allies. This story so graphically presented by J. Staurt Blackton, master of Screencraft, is one to make your heart leap—a tale of love, of sacrifice. Action—heart interest—whimsical humor—pathos—you see them all at close range. "Poilu" and "Tommy" shoulder to shoulder with United States Marines;—invincible "devil dogs" fighting forward ever forward—and PERSHING'S Gallant Boys; and the TANKS—all this you see in "THE COMMON CAUSE"; the war picture that is different. ACTUAL SCENES YOU WILL SEE—Refugees fleeing from their homes with only enough clothing to cover them. An exponent of Effiaiency over-estimates his capacity for Wine and "Kultur".

FREEDOM'S CRUSADERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE "RHINE". Shell torn Europe with all her future possibilities laid waste before their very eyes and no remedy except "The Valorous American Tommies". We will also have a Mack-Sennett comedy entitled "Her Mistake" on Thursday, and on Friday a Harold-Lloyd comedy.

SATURDAY

Fox presents Peggy Hyland in "THE GIRL WITH NO REGRETS"; a story of love and adventure told in an unusual way based on a mystery that soon reveals itself. "Raiders" No. 11, with Pearl White. Silent Mystery No. 6 with Francis Ford; International News and a Fox comedy, entitled "Soft Tenderfeet".

MONDAY

"Man of Might" with William Duncan in a big V comedy, "Tugs and Tumbles"; also a good western "Dead Man's Cave" with Pete Morrison. Also a Loan reel with one of your favorite stars.

TUESDAY

Fox presents THEDA BARA in "SIREINS SONGS"; a story with Theda Bara taking the usual role of the "Vampire"; but in a new way and really she means to do right. Kinogram No. 16, all the news in pictures. Also a "U no me Al" Comedy, for the baseball fans.

—COMING—

Fannie Ward in "COMMON CLAY", the greatest picture since "The Spoilers", and one of the same lines based on the same subject, but better portrayed and with a better cast of characters. Mary McLaren in "Creaking Stairs"; George Walsh in "PLUCK AND LUCK"; Harry Carey in "THREE WOUNDED MEN"; Mitchell Lois in "THE CODE OF THE YUKON", a story of the great northwest; Mildred Harris in "THE DOCTOR AND THE WOMAN"; Dorothy Phillips in "Mortgaged Wives"; Norma Talmadge in "The Heart of Wetonia.".

The above specials together with Paramount, Artcraft and Regular Program is what you will see at the Palace. A special every day. Don't miss one of them. They are all good.



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
OUR Drinks are good
OUR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Begining Thursday a sale of fine Silk Hose.
Black, White and Colors
$2.50 Values, pair $1.49

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Miss Ola McCampbell visited her home during the week-end.

Miss Margaret Graham spent the week-end at her home.

Madame Dennee has been ill since Friday with the tonsilitis.

Mr. Harold Leyshon visited Miss Ruth Newton on Friday.

Miss Maude Pardue is able to attend classes again.

Lieut. Raymond Smith has returned from overseas service.

Mr. Homer Hammontree, '09 was the soloist at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Misses Claudia Bogart and Irrovia Corry were charming hostesses at an "eats" party on Saturday night.

Miss Mary Mason has received news of the arrival of her brother in U. S.

Miss Frances Bush of Hotel, Tenn., is visiting Miss Effie Erickson.

"Greaser" Greer, former M. C. football guard, is in Maryville after an extended period of camp life.

Miss Margaret McMillan had as her guests for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. R. L. McMillan and cousin, Miss Bessie McMillan.

Miss Mattie Lou Stacey of Sparta who has been entertained by Miss Callie Speck for several days has returned to her home.

"Sheeny" Briggs is recuperating from an operation in the process of which his tonsils were removed. He has not been able as yet to take any food.

The Carson-Newman baseball team spent Wednesday and Thursday on the campus enjoying the various pastimes the old Hill offers.

Miss Celeste Moseley taught at East Side High School in the places of Misses Johnson and Campbell on Monday.

The girls of Pearsons Hall are very much pleased with the appearance of the lobby and the hall on second floor. The new furniture is very attractive.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Helen Ott, of the Freshman class, who is suffering the loss of a beloved sister as the result of a railroad accident.

Dr. W. P. Stevenson has been preaching numerous bacculaureate sermons lately. At one place a sermon was given to graduates of years to come, the 1919 class being a minus quantity.

Misses Hattye Hyder and Ethel Jackson have been the charming guests of Miss Helen Horton. Miss Jackson was formerly a student at M. C. and has many acquaintances among the student body.

The Rev. and Mrs. James P. Jewell and young daughter, Miss Fauline of Fredrictown, Missouri, are spending a week at the Bassett residence. Mr. Jewell is a graduate of the class of 1910.

Mrs. Thomas Durbee and Mrs. Bates of Middleton, Con.., were the guests of the college recently, stopping at Maryville on their way north after a pleasant sojourn in Florida. Saturday evening the they were entertained at the House in the Woods. Mr. Homer Hammontree was among the guests.

Dean Barnes and Professors Knapp, Davis and Bassett attended the meeting of the East Tennessee College Association that was held Friday evening in Knoxville at the Hotel Atkin. Dinner was served but the Maryville faculty representatives unwittingly missed that part of the program.

HIGHLANDERS RETURN FROM ROAD TRIP

(Continued from page one.)

Milligan

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor s. s.	5	2	0	0	4	0
Spahr 1 b.	5	1	1	15	0	0
Anderson c.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Ford 2 b.	4	1	2	4	4	2
Wells c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Vowell 3 b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Shoun r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Broyles l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gooch p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor p.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Total	36	6	9	27	12	3

Score 12-6.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ruble 1 b.	4	1	0	11	0	3
Weisbecker 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lowery s. s.	2	1	1	2	2	2
King 2 b.	2	1	0	0	0	2
Wagner l. f.	3	1	2	2	0	0
McLaughlin c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Courtner r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson c.	3	0	0	4	1	2
Pugh p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Total	26	5	5	21	9	10

Emory and Henry

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jackson s. s.	4	1	1	0	8	0
Crowgy 1 b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Slemp c.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Lubliner 2 b.	3	0	0	2	0	2
Bottimore 3 b.	4	1	0	2	1	2
Rowe r. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Graham c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller. l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Farrier p.	3	1	1	0	2	1
James p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	2	21	11	6

Score 5-4.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ruble 1 b.	2	0	0	6	1	4
Weisbecker 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Lowery s. s.	3	0	0	3	2	2
King 2 b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner l. f.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Flowe c. f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Courtner r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson c.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Pugh p.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Total	21	0	2	18	9	9

Emory and Henry

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jackson s. s.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Crowgy 1 b.	4	1	0	9	0	0
Slemp c.	4	1	0	7	0	0
Lublimer 2 b.	3	2	1	2	2	0
Bottimore 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rowe r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Graham c. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Miller l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
James p.	3	1	0	0	5	0
Total	29	7	3	21	10	0

Score 7-0.

Batting Averages

	AB	H	Ave
Flowe	10	4	.400
Hicks	11	4	.364
Courtner	29	9	.310
Weisbecker	28	8	.286
Lowery	33	9	.273
Ruble	34	9	.265
Wagner	33	7	.212
Sloan	5	1	.200
King	34	6	.176
McLaughlin	26	3	.115
Pugh	16	1	.063
Davidson	16	1	.063

FRESHMAN BOYS HAVE A CELEBRATION

Uncle Joe and Aunt Hattie McIlvaine were the host and hostess of the Freshman boys Friday night. Those who have ever shared their hospitality hardly need a further account of the evening.

Camp-fire and fire-side songs were sung before the great open fire place. Weinies with hot biscuit—the latter a gift of Aunt Hattie—were served around and around the circle. Then came two heaping dishes of strawberry sundae, a Freshman special, and cake enough to satisfy the most avaricious.

When stories were almost exhausted, the time came to depart. It was a happy bunch that disappeared into the darkness with their host's and hostess' "Good nights", and "Come again, boys" ringing in their ears.

About ten Pearsons' girls answered the advertisement of Mr. Minarick in last week's Echo. Does advertising pay?

WE WELCOME
Our Old and New Student
Friends
at the
SHOE and NOTIONS
HEADQUARTERS
J. W. Patterson & Co.

Eugene L. Webb
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Work of Permanency
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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

DR. F. D. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919. — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

STUDENTS' SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON VICTORY FUND IS STARTED

ENTHUSIASTIC CHAPEL SERVICE WEDNESDAY MORNING. DR. R. I. GAMON AND DR. R. E. VALE OF KNOXVILLE SPRING A WELCOME SURPRISE ON THE STUDENTS. A WHOLE HOLIDAY IS THE RESULT.

Two events occurred at chapel, Wednesday morning, May 7, that will long be remembered by the students of Maryville: the Centennial Seniors made their appearance in caps and gowns, and Dr. R. E. Vale of Knoxville proposed the plans for the Students' Samuel Tyndale Wilson Victory Fund.

The Rev. T. J. Miles led the devotional part of the service after which Dr. R. I. Gamon, the live manager of the Union Presbytery Campaign Fund of $25,000 which is to be a part of the Centennial Forward Fund, told how last January the Presbytery had passed a motion that this sum of money should be raised within the bounds of the Presbytery. Dr. Gamon, said although he was rushed with work he was willing to give the month of May to this campaign for three reasons: first, because his son, Bob Gamon is an alumnus of the college; secondly, because of his deep regard for Dr. Wilson as a man and of his sincere appreciation of his devotion to the cause of Maryville; and thirdly, because this is the Centennial year and the work that has been so nobly begun must go on.

In presenting Dr. Vale who is the chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Union Presbytery Campaign, Dr. Gamon characterized him as a "master of detail" and his characterization was soon seen to be appropriately true.

In commencing his remarks, Dr. Vale said that two kinds of colleges are found in this country: those that educate people away from the folks, and those that lead them back to the folks. The latter type is in the minority. Maryville has the distinction of being one of this kind. Her aim is education for the purpose of serving the world.

In order to carry on this extensive educational program, income is needed. During the past three years the cost of living has increased 87 percent. The Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000 was started to meet this problem, and the need of the college for more equipment. The Rockefeller Foundation guaranteed $75,000 on condation that the college raise $250,000 by the first of June. At the present time $75,000 remain to be subscribed. Of this amount Union Presbytery will raise $25,000. Dr. Vale said "The Presbytery has a special interest in Maryville because Dr. Isaac Anderson its founder was the first man licensed by the presbytery to preach."

In continuing his remarks, Dr. Vale said there were two things that would greatly hearten Dr. Wilson as he toils to put the Forward Fund over the top. The first of these would be to let him know that the students were raising a fund to boost the Centennial Fund and the second would be the arrival of a telegram announcing that Union Presbytery had subscribed its quota. Dr. Vale suggested that the students start such a fund and call it the Students' Samuel Tyndale Wilson Victory Fund. The suggestion met with hearty approval. Committees were appointed to solicit the classes and the morning was given to the work of campaignnig.

At twelve o'clock the student body reassembled to hear the returns. Great was the shouting and the applause when Dr. Gamon announced that the subscriptions had exceeded the $3,000 mark.

Dean Barnes was so elated that he looked pleased when he heard the cries of "holiday this afternoon". Above the din could be heard "Prof." Proffitt's voice crying "give it to them, Dean. Give it to them". That, with the approving nods of various faculty members decided the matter, and after singing the doxology, the students marched out to enjoy another half day of freedom.

Subscriptions to the Fund are still coming in. Each student is being given a chance to have a share in contributing to this small fund which is to be added to the Centennial Fund for the enrichment and enlargment of Maryville. If you have not subscribed, do so now! Every student should have a personal part in giving to old Maryville.

BUSINESS MANAGER TO BE CHOSEN MAY 13

The business manager for the 1919-1920 Highland Echo will be chosen Tuesday, May 13.

To be business manager of the Echo is an honor of which any one ought to be proud. The Echo is one of the best college papers in the South. The manager receives besides the honor and experience, 10 percent of the gross income. This should be sufficient to attract a large crowd of aspirants. Competition will insure a good manager and it is hoped that the same interest will be shown this year as has been manifested heretofore.

The contest is open to all college students. All those who wish to try for the managership should sesure recommendations, as to their business ability and experience. The choice will not be made entirely on the recommendations. These will count, but the applicants are to appear in person before the committee for further examination. The recommendations with the name of applicant must be turned in to D. H. Briggs on or before chapel Tuesday, May 13.

HARK YOU!

The college students are called to meet in Voorhees Chapel Friday evening, May 16, at 6:30 to elect the editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo for the year 1919-1920.

Marie P. Townsend,
President of the Senior Class.

NOMINEES FOR 1919-1920 EDITORSHIP

In accordance with the plan for the election of editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo proposed by the present Board of Editors and adopted by the faculty with slight alterations, the Faculty submits the following nominations for editor-in-chief of the Echo for the year 1919-1920:

Mildred Campbell.
Mary Louise Hayes,
Stacey Howell,
James Martin.

H. J. Bassett,
Secretary of the Faculty.

WORD FROM DR. WILSON

The following telegram was received from President Wilson early Thursday morning in reply to the telegram sent him by the class presidents Wednesday notifying him of the Students' Samuel Tyndale Wilson Victory Fund:

"New York, May 7, 1919.

'Class Presidents,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

"While I was talking wth Lieut. Howard Wilson of victories won across the sea, I was thrilled by your announcement of the Vctory Fund at old Maryville. My heart thanks you. Please God we shall celebrate the winning of the Victory Fund of Three Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, June Fifth.

"Samuel Tyndale Wilson."

THE RECITAL DRAWS A CROWDED HOUSE

The Misses Newton, Miles, and Wilson Present a Charming Program. Last Recital, May 19—Participants, Miss Adah Howard and Miss Marie Townsend.

As the graduate recitals continue the student body and town people are appreciating more and more the splendid work that is being done in the special departments of the college. An extremely interesting program was that which was held in the college chapel Tuesday evening when Miss Gail Wilson from the Expression Department, Miss Winston Newton from the Voice Department and Miss Emma Miles from the Piano Department appeared in their graduate recital.

The program given was as follows:

Barcarolle, Op. 60 (for two pianos) Schytte, Miss Miles and Miss Winifred Decker

Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?—Handel

Rose Softly Blooming—Spohr, Miss Newton.

The Finger of God—Percival Wilde Miss Wilson

Prelude Op 28, No. 7—Chopin

Prelude Op. 28,No. 22—Chopin

Prelude Op. 28, No. 15—Chopin Miss Miles

Care Nome (from Rigoletto)-Verdi Miss Newton

Etude Artistique—Godard Miss Miles

An Indian Love Song (with violin obligato)—Lieurance,

Slumber Song—Gretchaminoff

Wake Up!—Phillips, Miss Newton

This varied and interesting program was enjoyed by all present. Miss Miles won her audience with her first appearance. The group of Chopin Preludes showed well her ability to express music as Chopin gives it in these numbers. Perhaps the third of the group—the well-known Raindrop Prelude, was appreciated the most, Miss Miles playing it with a daintiness of touch that well interpreted this attractive number. On the last piano number Miss Miles was able to show her technical ability—, clearness in the difficult octave passages—, yet always holding before her audience the interesting melody.

Miss Newton's singing has been greatly enjoyed this entire year and her numbers on a program are always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Tuesday evening her voice seemed even more attractive than usual. Her high notes were beautifully clear and the wide range of her voice was displayed to very good advantage in the variety of her numbers. It would be hard to say which of the selections was appreciated the most They were all beautiful. The difficulty of the selection from Rigoletto was not thought of as she sang the most difficult passages with ease. The last group of songs was very attractive. Miss Rendon's violin obligato added much to the Indian Love Song, and Phillip's "Wake Up!" as the last number was a brilliant ending.

Miss Wilson, with the very introduction of her beautful reading "The Finger of God" held her audience with that power whch is the gift of a good reader. Her selection appealed to all and her very pleasing manner added greatly to the success of her number. Her characters were portrayed so that the entire audience felt a personal acquaintance wth them. Miss Wilson's voice is so clear and strong that it was possible to understand clearly throughout the house, all that she said.

The entire program was successful throughout—, everything going off with smoothness and to the very evident enjoyment of those present.

Miss Zelma Kennedy, '16 of Straw Plains attended the Miles-Newton-Wilson recital Tuesday evening.

ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET TO BE SOON

May 23, Date For Adelphic Union Banquet. Will Be Biggest Student Affair of The Year. Tickets on Sale Now. Buy Early or You Will Get Left.

One of the biggest event of the school year at Maryville has always been the Adelphic Union Banquet. Perhaps this banquet is being looked forward to with greater zest than ever before this year, for when our country was at war it was thought best to do away with the dispensable things, the banquet coming under that category.

Now plans are being made for what is hoped will prove to be the best Adelphic Union affair that has been given in a long time. A meeting of the four societies was held in the chapel Tuesday night, at which time a vote was taken as to the price of tickets. It was the will of the students that a charge of one dollar a plate should be made—because of the increased prices of food stuff for the last couple of years.

A limited time is given in which to buy the tickets for it is necessary that the committees know how many to plan for. Buy your tickets before next Tuesday, the thirteenth and everybody get ready for one of the biggest events of the school year.

THE HIGHLANDERS HAVE ADDED MORE SCORES TO THEIR CREDIT

TUSCULUM LOSES GAMES TO THE M. C. PLAYERS. GEORGETOWN ALSO SUCCUMBS TO THEIR SUPERIOR PLAYING. MILLIGAN WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Less than a month ago the baseball fans on the Hill were all very blue and the chances for a successful season seemed near the zero mark. At that time more than one person was heard to remark that the best thing for the team would be to cancel all the remaining games of the season and be saved the disgrace of losing them. Since that time however, the outlook has brightened so much that these same fans take it as a matter of course that the Highlanders will win over all comers. "Hooky' Everett, the veteran coach of many successful seasons, predicts that our boys will not lose more than one game during the remainder of the season.

The winning streak began when the team started on a trip on April 21, and returned the following Saturday after winning three of the five games played. Since their return four games have been played at home, one of which was lost to Emory and Henry by a 2-1 score in one of the best games of the season. The features of the game were spectacular catches in the outfield by Cortner and Wagner. Pugh was the moundsman for the Highlanders and only allowed six hits.

The next day Georgetown came over, after holding U. T. to a 5-4 score, expecting to even up scores for the drubbing given them two years ago; but they only succeeded in scoring once while Maryville put over twelve points. Five of these came in the first inning while the southpan Lacey was in the box for the visitors. The other seven scores were made off Ogden. McLaughlin held the Tigers to seven hits and struck out seven men. Flowe, a newcomer on the team, carried off the batting honors with three hits in five times up.

Tusculum, the oldest of Maryville's rivals came down for two games Monday and Tuesday and lost both—, the first day 7-4 and the second 4-0.

Weisbecker pitched a good game for the Highlanders, but Gilman was easy for our batters. Tusculum took the lead in the first inning but four bunched hits off Gilmer in the fourth frame lost the game for them. Flowe again knocked three safely while batting for times. Two of these counted for extra bases and each brought in a score. Campbell, the big Tusculum second baseman, walloped a liner into deep center field in the fourth frame which put him all the way around. Tuesday's game was rained out in the seventh with M. C. four in the lead and two men on bases. Two of these scores were made in the first and the other two in the seventh, after the rain had begun. Pugh struck out four and only allowed one hit in the seven innings played. This was the best pitching record made to date in the present season.

Milligan defeated U. T. Monday. Maryville has already won twice from Milligan so that the Highlanders have the dope on the University.

Milligan plays here again Thursday or Friday.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB.	H	Ave
Flowe	24	10	.417
Cortner	41	12	.293
Weisbecker	36	10	.278
Ruble	50	13	.260
Wagner	41	12	.255
Lowery	47	12	.255
King	48	8	.167
Davidson	28	4	.142
McLoughlin	38	4	.105
Pugh	21	1	.047

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - Editor-in-Chief

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Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Forrest Brown
Y. M. C. A. - - Forrest Brown
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
Senior - - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - Corin Humphries
Bainonian - - - - Anne Clemens
Alpha Sigma - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Society: Mary Hayes, Alura Moore

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Horace Brown - - Bus. Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere

Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

Who said that the Seniors looked dignified Wednesday morning?

:--:--:--:

Here's all hail to the person who conceived the notion of the Students' Samuel Tyndale Wilson Victory Fund!

:--:--:--:

Have you seen the new score board? It is a regular one.

:--:--:--:

It is less than a month until the great celebration. Maryville seems mighty impatient to start a new century.

:--:--:--:

The business manager wishes to inform the Echo subscribers that unless back subscriptions are paid within the next week it will be impossible to run any addtional numbers this year. This is the great year in the history of the college and we will want an Echo record of the Centennial happenings. Pay up! If you in any doubt as to whether or not you owe your dollar consult Horace Brown.

:--:--:--:

Everybody out Monday night to help elect a capable Athletic Board of Control for 1919-1920. Athletics ought to boom next year. To use a non-trite expression, the war is over; the men are returning—men who are doubly interested in athletics—an interest that was increased by the routine of camp life. These men have also acquired an insatiable thirst for knowledge and next year they are coming, in large numbers, to our colleges and universities. Maryville will receive her share of men who are desirous of learning and fond of athletics.

With the new era upon which the old college is about to enter, there will come a renewed interest in all kinds of college activities. Athletics which have been on the wane, a condition that exists in all of the schools of the country, will reach the state par excellence. Next year the football season will be the best ever; the scores of the basketball squad will outshine that of any previous records; and the baseball team will be the old M.C. invincible.

With conditions so favorable, and we presume they are about the same in the other colleges of the south, is it not time to urge an inter-collegiate meet of perhaps, the colleges and universites of Tennessee. We will want to give our athletes a chance to display their ability; they will want to work for the glorification of their Alma Mater; a spirit of friendly rivalty should be fostered between the colleges of this section, so let's urge a 1919-1920 Tennessee inter-collegiate athletic meet.

:--:--:--:

All of the 1918-1919 Echoes may be had for $1.50. See Horace Brown

PROF. LEAVENWORTH CONDUCTS THURSDAY EVENING SERVICE

The prayer meeting service of last Thursday was led by Prof. Leavenworth. In his talk, he echoed the call for the right kind of people to labor in the interest of humanity.

He said that the cry goes out for men of heroism who will stand up and fight for the right. Men who are self-centered are not wanted, but only those who are contented with any choice that God gives them.

Everyone cannot reach the summit of earth's renown but all can be noble The potential great rise above their environment and are something more than oil that lubricates other people's machinery. Such men are sometimes considered cranks, but these are they who have revolutionized the world, as St. Paul, Luther, Cromwell, and Fulton.

Be honest, because it is right and not because it is the best policy. The moral laws govern the world and work day and night. Eternal vigilance is their motto. They make an impression on every man, recognizing neither rank nor position.

Successful men do their own thinking and live largely in the future tense. If anyone contributes to the world's welfare, he will be received with open arms. That one must use his eyes and other organs of sense and perceive what is about him, especially the beauty of his surroundings, which has its source in God.

"GOING FORWARD" IS THE BATTLE CRY OF THE BAINONIANS

Hep! Hep! Watch us grow! We've been cured of all our diseases! Big, little, old, young, fat, thin, were at Bainonian Saturday night to consult Dr. Cure-all, well-known physician of local fame, and to get some of his still better known pink pills. "Variety is the spice of life", so said a learned sage, and the patients were certainly variegated! Nervous, thin, halt, lame, came to get a pill or two,— and—whisper it softly, it is rumored that some members of the faculty also came and got a prescription.

The waiting audience was cleverly entertained by Miss Hazel Cleveland as pianiste and Miss Amelia Rendon, violinist. Then followed by a heated debate between Miss "Billie" McIver and Miss Ashton Clayton.

After a prolonged argument the judges decided that the Bainonian programs should not be entirely literary.

The entire program was composed of the talents of the first floor Baldwin girls. Come on Pearsons! It is your turn next! Watch out for the Bainonians they are doing things these days!

CEDAR TREES

The meeting last Sunday afternoon was led by the Junior class, with Miss Licia Johnson in charge. The subject being "Cedar Trees", a comparison was drawn between cedar trees and the Christian Life, and it was found that many lessons could be taken from this, one of the commonest of trees. The subject had been divided into subtopics and different members of the class took part.

Miss Helen Lewis spoke on the symmetrical growth and strength of the cedar tree.

The majesty and fragrance of cedar trees was given by Miss Mary Hayes. Miss Mildred Campbell told where cedar trees are found and their uses. The music which was especially good, consisted of a duet by Misses Winnie Newton and Helen Gamble, a piano solo by Miss Cerena Pope, and a vocal number by Miss Hattie Hayes.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the Adelphic Union Banquet before Tuesday night—the thirteenth. Everybody is urged to come! Readings and Music! Dandy Eats! Big Time!

ATHENIAN THE FOUNDER OF ANNUAL MID-WINTER

On the evening of May third, the Athenians enjoyed something out of the ordinary. It was a war program. Minarik lead off with an excellent exposition of the opening events of the European war and the Battle of the Marne. Harold Smith discussed the two battles of Ypres, giving accurate details of the battles and their significance in the progress of the war. Donald Buchanan, a very promising new member, gave a war reading. It was the poem, "Bay Billy" based on a story of an equine hero of the battle of Fredericksburg.

The Rev. James Jewell, an enthusiastic Athenian of the years just preceding 1910, favored us with a talk. Even this may be said to have been a war story, for he told about the old time "war" between the Athenians and Alphas. He described an oratorical and debating contest between the two prep sections, in which the Athenians captured all honors, celebrated with a big banquet, then took a hike to "Sheep Pen Cave" where other students had gone. They arrived there at 3 a. m. and, under cover of a heavy barrage fire of flanks, captured the cave. The speaker told also of one of the precedents established here on the Hill—, this one chargeable to the Athenian society. It was a special feature program for a "mid-winter". The first mid-winter was a "Southern Evening". Their next was the famous Wild-west performance—, the greatest sensation ever sprung by a literary society here. It was preceded by a street parade, and drew a crowd that taxed the capacity of the chapel.

On May 17 the Athenian program will be rendered out in the open, near the House in the Woods. All who wish to meet with the Athenians are cordially invited to do so.

B. L. GLASCOCK ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Does it pay to stay away from "Y"? Indeed, it does not!

Mr. B. L. Glascock, superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America, addressed the Y. M. C. A. at the college chapel Sunday afternoon. Those who were present can conscientiously say that it was one of the best meetings of the year. They received something that will be helpful for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Glascock spoke on "Some Mile Stones to Success'. The steps as described are: birth, training, judgment, endurance, determination, love for others, a life of service filled with a love for God.

These Sunday afternoon meetings mean a great deal to the fellows. You cannot afford to miss the message that is meant for you. Come out then, and hear it.

COMING! MEETING OF THE ADELPHIC UNION

Everybody out!

Joint meeting in the chapel Saturday night, May 10. Come and hear the noted readers and musicians of the day, including the famous Maryville Glee Club.

Come out and enjoy one of the happiest surprises of the year.

Come one, come all, and show your spirit.

MRS. JARRETT SINGS

Mrs. Jarrett, of Knoxville, wife of Prof. Jarrett, the violin instructor, sang in chapel Saturday morning. The audience was delighted with Mrs. Jarrett's pleasing voice and charming manner and "invite her to come again."

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

DR. STEVENSON RETURNS TO CONDUCT VESPER SERVICE

The text of the Vesper sermon was taken from Matt. 25:8, "And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out."

The college pastor mentioned that these words are the most dramatic ones in the most dramatic of the parables. After a vivid description of the story was given, the lesson of the parable was pointed out by explaining the symbolism of the lamps and the oil.

The use of oil in the Old Testament was an indication of divine tasks. For instance, the prophets were always set apart by the anointing with oil.

The New Testament enjoins Christians to let their lights shine. The flickering of the dyng flame is very symbolical. Notice that the going is very gradual, just as day very gradually merges into night. People seldom give up spiritual things all at once. It is only gradually that their attitude toward God changes. Some drop Bible reading and private prayer first, while others go through the form but do not have the spirit in their devotions. Their light slowly goes out and there is no oil to supply the vessel. The spirit of God, however, can replenish it if faith is exercised. A constant watch must be made for the beginning of the indication that the light is fading.

Dr. Stevenson concluded by showing that it was not due to any malicious purpose or wish that the lamps of the parable went out. It is the same way wth the spiritual life of individuals, which is usually extinguished through neglect.

The Vesper services have become one of the most attractive features of Maryville College. With a college pastor who knows how to appeal to the interests of the students and at the same time to direct them into a fuller and deeper spiritual life, and with a faithful choir that enriches the services by its music, these Sunday evening meetings are now an indispensable part of college life. Much of the impressiveness and beauty of the service is due to the Vesper choir. Too much credit cannot be given to those who have devoted themselves to this part of the service. The anthems, solos, and other special music given by the choir during the past year, have been of the best and have been greatly appreciated by the students.

STUDENTS ATTEND DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

Those students who attended the Maryville Library Benefit Concert which was given in the M. E. Church, South, Monday evening, count themselves highly favored in having been permitted to listen to such a pleasing and varied program.

Mrs. Godwin, vocalist, and Prof. Frank Nelson of Knoxville, Mr. F. J. Zeisburg, Supervisor of the Piano Department at Martha Washington College, and Mr. William H. Burkel, violinist also of Martha Washington, were the entertainers.

Mr. Zeisburg played among other selections a number of his own composition, including Reverie, Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind, and an Old Fashioned Polannaise.

Mrs. Godwin, who has a very pleasing contralto, voice, sang as her final number 'O Don Fatale from Verdi's opera "Don Carlos". Prof. Nelson accompanied this and the preceding solos.

The violinist, Mr. Burkel charmed the audience with Kreisler's "Caprice Vennoise", "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor", Meditation from 'Thais"—Massenet and a number of other selections.

All of the artists gave their talent gratis and those interested in Maryville's library project are deeply indebted to Mrs. Godwin, Mr. Zeisburg, Prof. Nelson and Mr. Burkel for their kind assistance in making that plan so much nearer definite realization.

After the recital, a reception was tendered the musicians and the members of the library executive committee at the home of Miss Belle Smith.

ALUMNI NOTES

1901.

Mr. J. E. Tracy, who has been practicing law in Wisconsin most of the time since his graduation, is now connected with the War Trade Board in Washington.

1906.

Mr. Chester F. French, a former student of Maryville with his wife Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas French, '06 and their two children, who are located in Albuquerque, New Mexico, are planning to make a trip east this season and hope to reach Maryville for the Centennial.

1907.

The Presbyterian church at Barton, Maryland, of which Rev. S. H. Jewell is pastor burned down last February and he and his congregation are now very busy erecting a new one. Mr. Jewell will be too busy to be present at the Centennial but his wife expects to be here at that time.

1914.

Rev. A. G. Hinkle, of Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, is another possible commencement visitor. Just now, however, he is considering a call from the church at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. If he accepts he will probably make the change about the first of June and so will be unable to reach Maryville.

1915.

Mr. Alfred D. Biggs is in Pikeville, Kentucky, assisting with the business management of the school at that place. He is a medical student in the University of Chicago, but is out of residence for a few months. He was in the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, but did not see actual service. Mr. Biggs is looking forward to meeing old frinds in Maryville at commencement time.

Mr. Ralph W. Lloyd now holds the position of President's Assistant to President Reherd of Westminister College in Utah. Mr. Lloyd is travelling in the east in the interests of the college and is making his headquarters at Du Bois, Pa. He was discharged from the army some time ago, but retains a commission in the Reserve Corps Field Artillery.

1918.

Mr. A. D. Bryson since severing his relations with the Air Service has been connected with the Purchasing Department of the Air Nitrates Corporation and is located at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Mr. F. H. Scruggs, Business Manager of the Echo, last year, and now a member of the A.E.F. is attending Grenoble University, at Grenoble, France.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very deeply grateful to the members of the faculty and student body for the sympathy and service which they so freely and beautifully extended to us on the occasion of our Mother's death.

Edwin R. Hunter,
Florence L. Hunter.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST SPECTACULAR MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION **"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"**. Popular Prices. Friday—Harold Lloyd Comedy

SATURDAY

Fox Presents George Walsh in **"PLUCK AND LUCK"**; a comedy drama. "Raiders" No. 12 with Pearl White. "Silent Mystery" No. 7. International News. A Billy West Comedy. The best show yet for Saturday.

MONDAY

"Man of Might" No. 6 with William Duncan, a comedy **"Soap Suds and Sap Heads"** and a western with Pete Morrison. **"The Raid"** a Victory Loan reel featuring one of the Motion Picture stars.

TUESDAY

MITCHEL LOIS in **"THE CODE OF THE YUKON"**; this is a special attraction and one you should see if you like western stuff, Come ahead for its here. Kinogram No. 18 and a U No Me Al comedy for the baseball fans.

WEDNESDAY

HARRY CAREY in **"THREE MOUNTED MEN"**; a westerner that will hold you spellbound from start to finish some real shooting and straight fighting; plenty of action and western stuff. "RED GLOVE" No. 2, somes erial. A Universal comedy with Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran. Don't miss it.



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SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

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Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Miss Theressa Newton has been visiting her sisters, Misse Ruth and Winston for several days.

Mr. Nathan S. White, of the Journal and Tribune staff, made a short visit on the Hill last week.

Miss Margaret Graham has been very happy during the past week to have as her guest, her brother from "over there."

Miss Mary Emma Armentrout spent the week-end at her home. Telegraph messages often work the charm.

Frank and Carl Hall came safely through their campaigning overseas and are enjoying some time at their home in Maryville before resuming again the duties of civilian life.

The Rev. T. J. Miles of Madisonville and daughter, Miss Mary of the Class of 1918, were the recent guests of Miss Emma Miles. Miss Mary Miles has just completed her first year's teaching experience.

"G" Cooper of the U.S.S. Mercury has returned safely from another journey overseas. Prior to resailing he is spending a few days in Chester, Pa., as the guest of John Witherspoon. Cooper, John Ollie and Bob Gamon recently had a "party" in Philadelphia.

Sgt. Hal McNutt is enjoying a course in Ag. at the University at Bearvne, France. He writes that former Prof. A. F. Southwick is an instructor in the School of Law of the university and that other Maryville men on the grounds are A. H. Webster, '18, and W. Riggs.

The Rev. W. C. Clemens, 1882 who is now situated at Tusculum was present in chapel Tuesday morning and gave an inspiring talk. Maryville students are always overjoyed to welcome chapel speakers and when the speaker is one of the alumni their joy is without bounds. Why? Who knows what interesting thing may not be told about what the faculty (some of them students, some without the experience that comes with years) did in former days. You never can tell.

SOCIAL EVENT

Miss Jessie Magill in her delightful way entertained at a tacky party last Saturday night. The time was very pleasantly spent in games and in admiring the various new costumes just out from Paris. These gowns were worn very becomingly by the Misses Nealie Avery, Emily Fowler, Emogene and Bessie Copeland, Francis Bush, Vivian Hall, Orma Montgomery, Maude Samsel, Elora and Callie Speck and Mabel Zimmerman.

During the night calls were made, the honored people being the Misses Caldwell, Darby, Lewis, and Jackson. The girls were not made very welcome by the last named as Miss Jackson was moonshining with a very promising sailor.

At the latest hour possible to Pearson girls the hostess assisted by Callie Speck, served punch and cake.

TIGERS KEEPING UP THEIR REP

The Tigers with Frazier pitching played Central High at Knoxville Tuesday, May 6 and brought back a 8-4 score. The Tigers are proving that they have the stuff and they will doubtless furnish some good material for the varsity next year.

Athletic Board of Control to Be Elected Next Monday Night

The Athletic Board of Control is elected by the student body. Every student is a member of the Athletic Association and should deem it his duty to help elect this Board. The meeting will be held in the chapel immediately after supper Monday evening. All the students are expected to come out and help elect an efficient Board. This means YOU. Don't forget the time and place—, Monday evening after supper, Voorhees chapel.

SENIORS CELEBRATE

Unable to face the thought of having a holiday without proper celebration the Seniors held an impromptu party in the gym Wednesday evening. The most ardent moonshiners among the reverend body (they are so well known that they need not be mentioned "couply") drifted into the gala place about nine-thirty. Drop- the- handkerchief, In and Out the Window and other games befittng the dignity of the Seniors were freely indulged in. Emma Jane Miles very selfishly took the prize in the foot race contest, while Thompson-Norgan demonstrated how to get to a place on time. Confidences and a general meeting of the various members of the faculty took up the remainder of the time allotted to entertainment, and ice cream and cake served as a satisfying close to the celebration.

RUSHING THE SCHEDULE!

The opening performance of the Grand-Opera Co. of the Redpath Chautauqua was given Saturday evening in Theta Hall. This company is said to be the best in the world, having with them Senorita Francesca Conatser and her world-famed orchestra. This orchestra is very widely traveled and has played before many courts of Europe, the greatest celebrities of the United States and the elite of Hawaii. Their repertoire ranges from the most classical to the popular airs of the day. This renown body of musicians is composed of the following: Lucile Middleton, Maude Powell, Orma Montgomery Garret, 1st. violin; Ruby Dawn Gadski, Emalene Warwick Swanwenska, 2nd violin; Sara L. Lloyd Blawhardski, 1st. cornet; Vance Hudgins Marion Oski, 2nd cornet; Marjorie Lloyd Madame Sousa, Baritone; Mary Ridgway Thumpenella, Drums; Alura Moore Rubenstien, pianist.

This company has also secured one of the greatest prima donnas of the present day, Vivian Hall Alma Gluck.

Still other features were two celebrated readers, Celeste Moseley Henrietta Clay and Ruth Quinn Nitawest.

The program given was:
Music by Orchestra
Reading—A Far Country
Solo—Nothing to do but Dream
Orchestra
Reading—Libby Ann
Orchestra

Enthusiastic applause followed each number and encores were cheerfully given. After the exit of the Grand Opera Company, ten pieces of inside information were let out by different members of the society.

THANK YOU

The students are very grateful to Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc. and Mitchell's for the score board that has been paced on the baseball field. With the new board which shows the marks to good advantage the students will be able to see all the better the score the Highlanders will pile up against U. T. when she comes over to play.

Mitchell's have also placed a number of comfortable benches in advantageous spots on the campus.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OLD STUDENTS TO SUBSCRIBE

Former Maryville students or alumni who wish to contribute to the Students' Samuel Tyndale Wilson Victory Fund may do so by filing out the following blank lines and sending the pledge to Miss Clemmie Henry:

"In order to secure for Maryville College a STUDENTS' SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON FUND, I hereby agree to pay the sum of _____Dollars.

"Payable to Miss Clemmie Henry at her office on the_____day of May, 1919."

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DR. W. H. CALDWELL
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DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

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Office 381-Residence 284-3r

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1919. — NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

BLOUNT COUNTY PEOPLE SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION

TWENTY-TWO MARYVILLE MEN VISIT CHAPEL TUESDAY AND TELL OF THEIR PLAN TO COMPLETE CENTENNIAL FORWARD FUND. DR. WILSON WILL PROBABLY ARRIVE THURSDAY.

And still surprises continue to come. How can the students of Maryville be expected to be satisfied with the commonplace when interesting, exciting and vital things are taking place within their sight almost daily? Tuesday morning when the student body assembled in chapel their astonished gaze met that of twenty-two representative Maryville men who were holding the platform. Some had an inkling of what it all meant when "Jimmy" Jones, the promoter of the Carnegie Rebuilding Fund Campaign was spied in the midst of the crowd.

However, the curiosity of the most impatient ones was not fully satisfied until the devotional part of the service was over. Dr Graham conducted this and read the 103 Psalm—, "A good one" he remarked, "for a thanksgiving occasion".

Then "Jimmy" Jones arose and took away the breath of the interested listeners when he said that at a meeting of town business men the previous evening, the men had unanimously agreed to guarantee $36,000 for the Centennial Forward Fund and to send a telegram to Dr. Wilson telling him to come home at once. The walls of the old chapel resounded again and again with the terrific applause that followed this statement. "And", continued, Mr. Jones, "it is the purpose of the committee to double this subscription. We will go over the top. In fact, we don't know where the top is. We will just keep on going." East Tennessee is not a poor country. It is rich in untold wealth. Why then should Dr. Wilson waste his life away soliciting in the north when East Tennesseans are so able to help in the work of old Maryville? Manhood is worth more than money. The people of this section will give because they realize this and are appreciative of the great work Maryville College is doing for the men and women of the country.

Maryville, as a town owes much to the college, for had it not been for such an institution and her products, the great capitalists would not have been so eager to put their wealth here. The Aluminum Company of America realized the cultural influences of the college and its relation to her when the company gave $10,000 to the Carnegie Fund.

The residents of Blount County realized the debt they owed the college when they decided to campaign in its interest.

There is a big day coming soon. When Dr. Wilson enters Knoxville all the college and practically all of the town and county will be over there to meet him. The day will be known as Maryville College Day and the celebration will outrival anything of the kind that has ever taken place in the county.

An outburst of great enthusiasm followed "Jimmy Jones' ardent speech.

Mr. B. L. Glascock, superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America, said in the course of his enthusiastic speech: "We, fellows of the city don't know you students well enough. You don't know us well enough. We don't know Dr. Wilson well enough and you don't know Dr. Wilson well enough. We have taken it upon our shoulders to say that the Centennial Fund is over the top. Woodrow Wilson would not get a bigger reception here than Samuel Tyndale Wilson will get when he comes back."

Next Colonel Harper who "met with the faculty every time it met" while in college made a few remarks. The Colonel said that he was not much on making speeches but if he were out on the baseball field he could yell. The students appreciated this statement for Ed. Harper is one of the most ardent athletic supporters the college has.

Mr. J. L. Clark "expressed his sentiments" and said when he and some of the rest of the town men heard how much the students had given to the Centennial Fund it "made a lot of us old tight wads feel like wooden nickles." Mr. Clark concluded by paying a tribute to the "richest man in the county"—, the man who is richest in the things that count—Dr. S. T. Wilson.

The Mayor of Greater Maryville Mr. D. F. Young showed the spirit of the town when he said "we are going to do our best in this work."

The drive will be sure to go through with a zip with "Jimmy" Jones as permanent chairman and Mr. Ben Cunningham, secretary.

The working committee of business men who were appointed by the committee Monday night to raise the $36,000 is: "Doc" Mitchell, chairman, R. W. Wells, W. H. Willard, Jas. L. Clark, Mayor D F. Young, Ed. F Harper, John H Webb, M. H. Gamble, W. L. Webster, John M. Clark, Chas. D. Chandler, B. L. Glascock, Lowry McCully, J. S. Jones, W. P. Hood and J. A. Cox.

The faculty and the students are eagerly looking forward to the big day—Maryville College Day—when college and town people will gather to welcome Dr. Wilson, to celebrate the glorious victory, and to strengthen the ties of brotherhood that exist between Maryville College, Maryville, the city, and Blount County.

BATES PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The faculty committee on composition which was composed of Mrs. J. M. Alexander and Profs. Knapp, Ellis, Davis and Hunter, after reading the nine Bates orations submitted by members of the Senior class, selected the orations of the following six people for delivery in the final contest: Robert Adams, Luther Johnson, Luther McCurry, Cedric Miller, Maude Pardue and Marie Townsend.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Adams and Belt defeated the two Bittner brothers from Carson-Newman in tennis Saturday afternoon. M. C. won the first set 9-7, lost the second 7-5, and then easily took the third 6-3. A return game will be played on the Carson-Newman grounds this week.

HURRY!

Adelphic Union Banquet. The Only Event of its kind throughout the year. Of utmost advantage to one's training. A year at Maryville is incomplete if this banquet is missed.

"Eats?" The best ever—a real banquet.

Amusement? A companion (or plural), an orchestra (eight pieces of Maryville and Knoxville talent) and spicy toasts.

See Licia Johnson, Mary Louise Hayes (at Bookroom), Dewey Beck or Percy Buchanan for a place. Get your tickets before Saturday noon. Number who will attend must be known then.

PROGRAM FOR 1919 COMMENCEMENT

Maryville College Centennial Pageant Will Be Given Wednesday June 4. Seniors Will Present "The Piper" by Josephine Peabody.

Preliminary announcement of exercises in connection with the Centennial commencement of Maryville.

Friday, May 23

8:00 p. m.—Adelphic Union Banquet. (Pearsons Hall)

Friday, May 30

8:00 p. m. Senior Class Play "The Piper", by Josephine Preston Peabody. (Tentative date.)

Saturday, May 31

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department

Sunday, June 1

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Roy E. Vale, D. D., Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville

5:40 p. m.—Address before the Y. M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., Rev. Wm. P. Stevenson, D. D., College Pastor. (Outdoor service).

Monday, June 2

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department

8:00 p. m.—Bates Prize Oratorical Contest. (Tentative date)

Tuesday, June 3.

8:10 a. m.—Special Chapel Exercises.

12:00 m.—Senior Class Luncheon, Home Economics Department

2:00 p. m.—Baseball, Maryville vs. The University of Tennessee.

4:00 p. m.—Reception to the Faculty, Students, and Guests of the College by the Senior Class of the Home Economics Department.

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Preparatory Department. Address by Rev. John G. Newman, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Wednesday, June 4

8:10 a. m.—Special Chapel Exercises.

3:00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises

8:30 p. m.—Maryville College Centennial Pageant. (Outdoor Theater.)

Thursday, June 5

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Address by Rev. Edgar A. Elmore, D. D., President of the Directors. Orations by Representatives of the Senior Class and the presentation of diplomas by the President, Samuel T. Wilson, D. D.

12:30 p. m.—Annual Alumni Dinner. (Pearsons Hall).

2:30 p. m.—Informal Centennial Celebration.

PLEASE NOTE

All former Students and Alumni of the College who have been in the Government Service, who return for Commencement, are requested to come in uniform if possible.

A collection of curios and relics having interest in connection with the history of the College will be exhibited during commencement week. The loan of any bit of property in any way interesting for its connection with the past of Maryville College will greatly aid the collectors. Every precaution will be taken for the safe keeping of the articles on exhibit. Rev. John M. Alexander is in charge of the exhibit.

HIGHLANDERS CONTINUE THEIR SUCCESS ON THE DIAMOND

MILLIGAN IS DEFEATED IN TWO FAST, EXCITING GAMES; L. M. U. LOSES THURSDAY'S GAME. TEAM STANDS GOOD SHOW FOR SECURING EAST TENNESSEE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The M. C. Highlanders have come off victorious after matching themselves up for two games against a formidable opponent in the form of the Milligan nine. The Milliganites, under the leadership of the redoubtable "Bob" Taylor had just taken a game from Tennessee and expected to even up scores for the two, Maryville took from them last month. But they had reckoned without their host for they were unprepared for the brand of pitching met with the first day when big McLaughlin was in the box, nor were they any better prepared for that kind of fielding, met with the second day, which enabled Maryville to win after her opponents had obtained double the number of hits.

The first day's score was 1-0. This lone score came in the third frame. Flowe hit a slow grounder to second which Taylor fielded but failed to throw to first after his foot slipped causing him to fall. Weisbecker followed with a hit over second and was forced out at second on Lowry's grounds which advanced Flowe to third. Flowe then came in on Ruble's sacrifice. The only hit allowed by McLaughlin was a liner over third by Anderson in the ninth inning.

The second game, unlike the first, was a regular slugging match, Milligan making 14 hits and Maryville 7. This was by far the most exciting game on the home grounds. It went into three extra innings and during the first six the lead was taken by first one side and then the other. Milligan led off with three runs and Maryville came back with one. In the second, Milligan made one and Maryville three, while Maryville scored again in the fourth. At the end of the sixth, the score was tied with six runs for either side. Both teams were shut out until the twelfth when Milligan scored one in her half. The first man up for Maryville in the twelfth was Weisbecker who grounded to short and was caught on first. Lowery hit over second and then stole second. Ruble flied to short making two out and a man on second. After Davidson had missed two balls and fouled three more, most of the Maryville fans had about lost hope but he connected with the next one and lined out a three-bagger into left field and was brought in by Wagner's single.

Milligan's big twirler, Ford, was robbed of a home run in the seventh when Cortner made a spectacular one-handed catch near the right field foul line.

L.M.U. plays here Thursday and Friday, and U. T. is played in Knoxville Saturday. Contracts have been signed with U. T. for four games. They will play here Monday and again on June 3. Maryville plays over there again May 31. Maryville is now in the race for the East Tennessee Championship which will be taken, if L. M. U. is defeated in two games and U. T. in three.

BOX SCORES—1st. Game 1-0.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weisbecker 3 b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Lowry s. s.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ruble 1 b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Davidson c.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Wagner l. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
King 2 b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
McLaughlin p.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Cortner r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Flowe c. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	5	20	5	2

Milligan

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hathway 3 b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Taylor s. s.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Sphar c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ford 1 v.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Anderson c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Williams l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wells r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Viale 2 b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Shoun p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	29	0	1	23	10	3

First base on balls: off McLaughlin; Left on bases: Maryville 6; Milligan 6. Struck out, by McLaughlin 9, by Shoun 4.

2nd Game, 8-7

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weisbecker 3 b.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Lowery s. s.	6	2	2	0	2	1
Ruble 1 b.	5	1	1	9	1	0
Davidson c.	5	1	2	15	2	0
Wagner l. f.	4	0	2	2	0	1
King 2 b.	1	0	0	1	0	3
Cotton 2 b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
McLaughlin c. f.	4	2	0	1	2	0
Cortner r. f.	5	0	0	3	1	0
Pugh p.	1	1	0	0	3	2
Delosier c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	8	7	36	15	7

Milligan

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor s. s.	5	1	3	8	5	1
Hathway 3 b.	5	1	2	2	2	3
Anderson c.	3	0	2	6	1	0
Ford p.	5	1	0	0	4	0
Spahr 1 b.	5	0	2	12	0	2
Williams c. f.	5	0	1	1	1	1
Wells r. f.	6	0	1	1	0	0
Viale 2 b.	6	2	2	2	3	0
Broyles l. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Shoun l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	46	6	14	35	16	7

Three base hits: Davidson; two base hits: Lowery, Ruble Wagner Taylor.

First base on balls, off Pugh 3; off Ford 6. Struck out by Pugh 7: by McLaughlin 2, by Ford 6. Double play, Viale to Taylor to Spahr.

Batting Averages

	AB	H	Ave.
Flowe	27	10	370
Wagner	54	15	278
Lowery	57	15	263
Cortner	49	12	247
Weisbecker	45	11	244
Ruble	58	14	241
Davidson	37	7	189
King	51	9	176

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - Editor-in-Chief

EDITORS

Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

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Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
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Junior - - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
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Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
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Paid in advance
Thirty issues guaranteed

Entered as second-class mail matter in Postoffice at Maryville, Tenn.

Look out U. T.! We are coming and coming strong.

:--:--:--:

Yea, the students are pining, too, for that day when Mr. Jones' dream shall come true and old College Hill will be a veritable pattern of artistic landscape gardening. Can not you picture the campus with modern driveways, impressive entrance ways (more than one), a well kept lawn, well-planned flower beds, more verdant hedges, beautiful shrubbery and the veteran cedars, the finest that grow? It is this picture of natural beauty that the people of Blount County are going to give Maryville College Faculty, alumni, students, and friends will appreciate this gift more than they would that of a priceless old masterpiece, for this picture unlike that which is put on canvas, will be ever changing and always on display for the delight of all.

:--:--:--:

Maryville College Day is swiftly approaching. In one great body the students and faculty of the college and the people of Blount County will go to Knoxville to welcome home our President, Dr. S. T. Wilson. We laud the returning soldiers and sailors as heroes and saviors and in no less degree will we hail the man who has given the best part of his life for the attainment of a greater Maryville. To him belongs the enviable joy that comes as a reward of work well done. To him belongs the everlasting gratitude of the students past and present, for whom he so valiantly toiled. To him belongs also the reverence of the future generations that will partake of the fruits of that endeavor. At home and abroad his name should be honored by the supporters of Christian education. At home his name is honored and his praises sung for as one of the townsmen aptly said, "We love him."

And for this reason and multitudinous others, we, the students, welcome our beloved President, Dr. Wilson, "home again".

:--:--:--:

REDRAFTED AND PERMANENT PLAN FOR THE ELECTION OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE ECHO

1.—The editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo for the following year shall be elected during the first two weeks of the spring term.

2.—All the professors in the English department shall recommend to the Faculty members of the incoming Junior and Senior classes whom they consider capable of satisfactorily filling the position of editor-in-chief. Public notice shall be given at least one week before these lists are submitted so that any aspirants for the position may hand their names to some one of the professors in the English department for their consideration. These lists shall be submitted to the Faculty before the close of the winter term.

3.—The Faculty shall pass upon these lists not later than the last week of the winter term and shall place in nomination candidates for editor-in-chief The names of these candidates shall be posted for one week in order that the students may became familiar with them.

4.—The President of the Senior class shall call a meeting of all the college students in the chapel not less than one week after the names of the candidates are posted and shall give at least a week's notice of the time of this meeting. At this meeting the election of editor-in-chief shall take place. All college students shall be entitled to vote. The voting shall be by ballot, and a majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for an election. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes shall be dropped. If on the second ballot no one receives a majority of the votes then cast, the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes on this ballot shall be dropped and this system shall be followed until some candidate is elected. The President of the Senior class shall preside at this meeting and the Secretaries of the four college classes shall act as tellers. It shall be the duty of the Secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes to act as a committee to prepare blank ballots of uniform size and color for use in the election, and the cost of these ballots shall be met from the funds of the Echo.

5.—In the choice of a business manager the following system shall be followed:—The Presidents of the four college classes shall select two representatives, one from the outgoing Senior class and one from the Junior class to meet with two representatives appointed by the Faculty to judge the merits of the material submitted and the recommendations offered by candidates for business manager, and to examine the candidates in any way they may desire. They shall then select a business manager for the following school year, subject to the approval of the Faculty. This committee shall be appointed not later than the last week of the winter term. The representative of the Senior class shall act as chairman and shall give public notice of the time when the business manager is to be selected at least one week before such selection, so that candidates may have opportunity to make formal application and to secure proper recommendations. As in the case of the election of editor, the business manager shall be chosen during the first two weeks of the spring term.

6.—In case of a vacancy occuring in either of these offices during the school year, the vacancy shall immediately be filled in accordance with the system above outlined.

Approved by Faculty,

April 14, 1919.

H. J. Bassett,
Secretary.

BIG TIMES ON COLLEGE HILL

Who said there was not any pep on College Hill? Two succesive shirt-tail parades would not indicate any lessening of morale. Even the citizens admit that they can't sleep for the noise!

The night following the first Milligan game, the boys gave their snake dance, and under the leadership of "Doc" Mitchell, saw the 'Birth of a Nation" by courtesy of the Palace management

Following the second game, the girls held a big celebration, in which the contents of Mitchell's Drug Store were heavily drained. As soon as they were safely returned, the fellows got together and held a bonfire in celebration of both victories, the games having been the most exciting for some time. Look out for the L.M.U. and U. T. victories. Everybody out!

Dean J. C. Barnes attended the meeting of the Tennessee Psychologial Association which was held in Nashville last week.

A. U. HAS LAST LITERARY PROGRAM

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, Scene From College Life by The Glee Club, Music and Reading Make an Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment.

'Tis sad but true that the last regular meeting of the Adelphic Union for the year has been and is no more. However, this last time everybody had the joy of anticipation—, such an unusual kind of anticipation for no one knew what the program was to be until Saturday evening.

Then came the meeting itself. The continuous applause and laughter, and the breathless silences, were certainly proofs of the pleasure the program gave the beholders.

Now there only remains the pleasure of remembering. Do you not still hear some illusive strain from those orchestra selections? If the tune is not from the first one it's from the last and if it isn't from the last it's from the first. Of course everyone will agree that there was never such an orchestra as Maryville's, anyway. Shall *Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks* ever be forgotten? Splendid acting, together with Mrs. Jarley's descriptions and witty remarks made the sketch altogether enjoyable.

Even though Miss Haddox has been heard on the Hill many times, the story she read Saturday evening was new and interesting, and, honestly now, wasn't it the best ever?

Whether it was the idea of several boys or several ideas in the head of one boy the *Scene from College Life* was a Maryville production and consequently "couldn't be beat". Why you really would have thought Purdy's girl had deserted him, and Weisbecker must have spoken from personal investigations when he said "There's lots of girls this year." Do you remember, too, those glee club songs? The audience actually didn't have to encore to get more than one short selection but were "favored" with several numbers. Now while you are remembering, can't you hear three violins playing very softly "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight"? Yes, everyone slid down in their seats and listened just like you did and were sorry when the end came.

Aren't memories good? And just because you will want it for that memory book, here's the program.

Selection - - - - - - Orchestra

Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks

Mrs. Jarley - - - Anne Clemens
Little Nelle - Mary Louise Hayes
Dancing Lady - - - Mittye Stovall
Lovers - - George Callahan and Helen Horton
Giggling Girls - Nina Belle Caldwell and Eunice Taylor
Famous Opera Singer - - - Minnie Hunter
Maid - - - - - Mildred Campbell
Famous Beauty - Evelyn Eastman
Sewing Lady - - - Sue Nuckols
Overgrown Boy - - Harold Smith
The Man with Fourteen Wives - Bob Bartlett
Reading - - - - - Troy Haddox
Trio - Amelia Rendon, Vivian Hall, Orma Montgomery

Scene From College Life

Mourner - - - - Jason Purdy
His Roommate - Homer Weisbecker
The Enemy - - - - David Briggs
The Girl Who Wrote the Note - ?
Prof. Walker - - Moss Farmer
Other Friends of Purdy - - Glee Club Men

Selection - - - - - - Orchestra

Don't forget the Banquet for it is going to be the big social affair of the Adelphic Union.

WAGNER CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, Harry Wagner was elected captain of the 1919-1920 basketball team. Wagner has been very active in athletics since he entered M. C. and is in every way deserving of this new honor.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING BETTER
In Printing See
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SODA WATER—Cleanest in town

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The Place to Meet

Mitchell's DRUGS

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DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Our Store is the Headquarters for all students and their Friends.

Meet your Friends on our Balcony and make yourself at Home

J. N. BADGETT COMPANY

MERRITT, The Tailor
People Be Pleased
Merritt can make or mend your clothes. Dying ladies' and gents' clothes a specialty. Pressing and cleaning neatly done. Look for the sign by Bank of Maryville Building.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

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A. E. McCULLOCH
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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

REV. R. C. JONES SPEAKS ON SIAM

Rev. R. C. Jones of the class of '94, who is on a furlough from his mission work in Siam, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Jones and his wife are two of the six Maryville representatives in that far eastern field. They are located at Pitasmitake. The others are Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Post located at Petchaburi, and Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Franklin who are at Bangkok.

The missionaries have many kinds of work to do, chiefly evangelistic, medical, and educational. Of these, many missionaries have to do all three. Mr. Jones, himself, went over as an evangelist, but was given much teaching to do. At one time he and his wife had charge of a large hospital where they handled an average of 10,000 patients a year. The workers must be prepared for any emergency, as the tropical climate makes life very uncertain. The only physician at Pitsamitake died since the departure of Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

Much of the missionaries time in Siam is taken up with "touring work", the visiting of the outposts. Each year thousands of gospel tracts and portions of scripture are distributed in this way to the natives. The means of travel are by train, motorboat, and by walking. Since the people live along the river banks the motor boat is the most useful means of conveyance. The sudden floods however, make this mode of travel dangerous. At one time, Mr. Jones' party was caught in deep rapids when the steering gear was broken. They were hurled downstream against some rocks and only by the mercy of God were spared from drowning. At another time as Mr. Jones and his native helper were cycling across country, they were fired upon by men who had been mistreated by European lumber exploiters.

"With all the difficulties of the foreign field, and the obstacles that must be encountered, the missionaries are the happiest of people", said Mr. Jones. "It gives one a great joy and thrill to represent Him among so many who know not the love of God. No missionary ever regrets his course. The joy of service for Christ fully repays. He is calling us and we must let His will be done in our lives."

AN APPROPRIATE MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

In the absence of the College Pastor, the preliminary part of the Vesper service was conducted by Prof. Bassett. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. W. Hall, who is best known to the faculty and students as Professor Hall.

Last Sunday being Mother's Day, the speaker choose the observance of this special day as his theme. The text was taken from John 2:5, "His mother saith unto the servants, whatsoever he saith unto you, do it", and from a part of John 19:25, "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother."

The speaker pointed out, that these passages give some characteristics of the mother of Jesus. She believed implicitly in her Son. This should be true of every mother and should be a great inspiration for the child. Faith is one of the traits of motherhood, and hence womanhood. The mothers are playing an important part in the world. The reason for the patriotism and courage on the battlefield was the belief and trust that the soldiers had in their mothers.

The text also implies that the mother of Jesus trusted in God. The highest in life must be found in Jesus Christ. Where Christ goes, women can go with perfect freedom.

Certain implied lessons for sons can be found in the text. The first one is, that the confidence of a mother should not be misplaced. Boys must measure up to their mother's hones, ideals and desires.

The courage and devotion of the mother should be rewarded by seeing her sons and daughters exercise the same virtues.

Finally, every child should make the pledge that he will be a man, or that she will be a woman above reproach.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MAN

The prayer meeting of last week was led by Prof. Davis.

He said that the greatest work of God is man. The works of nature are the thoughts of God and man uses the powers that God gives him to seek out the treasures of the Almighty. The study of mankind is man. Man must know the problems of men before acquiring control over God's treasures.

Every man is favored by God, but he may do foolish and wicked things if he desires. Man must leave his foot-prints on the sands of time. If he chooses, he can be a blank or neutral character. The lives of men who made history should be studied in biography, fiction, and histories.

The power of the ideal is a most important consideration. The ideal must triumph over all else. Stephen, Saul of Tarsus, and others were controlled by an ideal. An ideal of religious devotion held the Pilgrims and Puritans together. John Patton had an ideal of love for his fellowmen and trust in God, and was wonderfully blessed in his work. One should watch to see what ideal controls the heart in order to know in which direction it is leading him.

GET BUSY!

Which organization on the Hill is going to have the most attractive float in the big p'rade that is coming—, perhaps Thursday? Let's make the p'rade a worth-while one.

THE SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED AT THE GLASCOCK HOME

All good things come in due time, including parties galore in the Senior year. The Seniors enjoyed another of these very delightful events Tuesday evening where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Glascock at their charming home on Main street. Music, games, and contests, figuring a 1930 Highland Echo, were among the attractions of the evening. The marvelous visionary power of various members of the Centennial Class was displayed in the composition of the Echo. If the May 13, 1930 number can be relied upon many of the 19'ers will achieved singular and enviable fame while the college will establish a secure nation-wide reputation.

A delicious salad course was served by Miss Nina Belle Caldwell, cousin of Mrs. Glascock, and Miss Irma Schwab. Mrs. Brown of Brooklyn, mother of Miss Helen Brown was the guest of honor.

The Class of 1919 is very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Glascock for their kind hospitality. The party of Tuesday evening will always be remembered as one of the happiest events of the Senior year.

Eckles West has left college and gone to Akron, Ohio where he will resume his former position.

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY

MILDRED HARRIS (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin) in "DOCTOR AND THE WOMAN". A special "Weber' attraction with a pleasing star. A Mack-Sennett Comedy, "Hide and Seek". Plenty of fun.

FRIDAY

Fox presents the "LOVE AUCTION" with Virginia Pearson, a beautiful story with a beautiful star. Harold Lloyd comedy.

SATURDAY

"RAIDERS"; "SILENT MYSTERY", International News, Fox comedy and Tom Mix in a good two reel western. The biggest show this week.

MONDAY

Little Mary Pickford in "THE EAGLE'S MATE", the first six-reel feature Little Mary ever played in and she has never beat it yet. A big V comedy, plenty of fun. "MAN OF MIGHT" No. 7 with William Duncan.

TUESDAY

Jane and Katherine Lee in "SMILES"; a Fox special attraction and very pleasing characters. Also a Baseball comedy and Kinogram No. 26, and a two reel western with Pete Morrison.

WEDNESDAY

DOROTHY PHILLIPS (The star of Heart of Humanity) in a "Mortgaged Wife". Miss Phillips has certainly done good work ever since she appeared in the Hearts of Humanity, and she is at her best in this play. Also "Red Glove" with Marie Walcamp and a Universal Comedy.

THURSDAY

We will have "WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH HIM"—the Kaiser. The question that is now taking more attention and causing more disputes the question that Versallies is boiling over with. A wonderful presentation of what should be done with "him" Also a Paramout Comedy "Fiendish Flagan".



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
Dept. Store

Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
AND WHOLESOME BEVERAGES

OUR Fountain is clean
UR Drinks are good
UR Service is good

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT. MARYVILLE, TENN.
—PHONE US FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE—

R. G. McNUTT HDW. CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
For everything you need that is kept in a Hardware Store
Courteous Treatment to students

The Columbia Candy Kitchen
Try our pure home-made candies. Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in town
FRUITS — CIGARS — and TOBACCO
Next door to PALACE THEATRE

Faculty and Students
For Best Styles and Values
come to Newcomer's.
Always Glad to See You

Newcomer's Dept. Store

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Gouffon spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Miss Janet Ensign spent Monday in Knoxville.

Miss Catherine Wilson entertained her brother, T. D. Wilson, Saturday.

Mrs. Wright is visiting her daughters, Misses Nancy and Emily.

Miss Ruth Schenk entertained her uncle, Mr. John Schenk for the week-end.

The two society halls in Pearsons' are being renovated and consequently greatly improved.

Miss Nina Parks entertained her brother, "Red" Parks for several days last week.

Mr. Pearson Ramsey of Marshall, N. C., visited Miss Ethyl Proffitt during the week-end.

Misses Ruth and Winston Newton have just returned from a several days' visit at their home in Harriman.

Miss Helen Brown is very happy to have as her guest her mother, who will be a campus visitor until after commencement.

Dr. S. T. Wilson is in St. Louis attending the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. It is expected that he will return to Maryville next week.

A very remarkable rummage sale took place in the room of Misses Celeste Moseley and Licia Johnson Monday afternoon. Quite a lot of trading took place.

Gordon McKoy of North Carolina, a well-known student of former days, has been visitng friends in Maryville. Mr. McKoy was one of Uncle Sam's gallant warriors and saw active service in France.

"Chief" Pritchett, '16 of Thomasville, Ala., who saw service in the navy chasing "Sea Diving Devils" during the last year of the war, visited the college the first of the week.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL FOR 1919-1920

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Monday evening the following officers were elected for next year:

President - - - Harry Wagner
Vice President - - - Jarvis Cotton
Secretary - - - - Rachel Sells
Treasurer - - - - F. L. Proffitt
Faculty Representatives - - Professors Knapp and Brittain
Town Representatives - "Doc" Mitchell and Ed. Harper
Women Representatives - Katherine Ridgeway and Blanche Bailey
Men Representatives - Frank McLaughlin and Lake F. Russell

The above will constitute the Athletic Board of Control for next year.

It was decided to give an Old English track M to those taking part in intercollegiate tennis and to give no more M's to the winners of cross-country races. Hereafter managers shall be given a gothic M of the sport for which they act as manager.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control last week Lamar Wilson was elected Athletic Editor for the Echo for next year.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was led by Miss Mary Bigelow, who had as her subject, "The Sabbath Day"—the sign of God's covenant with his people. The scripture lesson was read by five girls. The open part of the service was especially good. Many took part, giving good thoughts and helpful suggestions. The special music consisted of a duet by Misses Myrtle Rendon and Vivian Hall, accompanied by Miss Mary Perry and Miss Amelia Rendon violinists.

CAMPUS QUIPS

MEMORABLE REMARKS

"Maryville is still in her knee pants"—Jimmy Jones.

"Bolshevik, Bolshevik".—Chorus

"Be one of us".—Originator unknown.

"Just like picking cherries"—Popular on the baseball diamond.

"Kick Milligan, kick, kick,—kick."—Attributed to a popular professor.

"— — as firm as the rock of Gibraltar."

"Oh! Oh! O-e-e."—Heard in the dining-room frequently.

"Senior play practice at three today"—Purdy.

"We will rise, and stand, and sing — —".

"Once in a hundred years".

"You are going to lick U. T."

"All the girls like me."—Sheeny Briggs.

SUGGESTION TO THE MANAGER OF THE BOARDING CLUB

See the lower left hand corner of page 62 in the current number of the Physical Culture Magazine, Article: How to feed nineteen students on one bean.

Miss Rutherford in English class: "Johnson was so peculiar that people thought he was great because they did not know what else to think."

ONE ON BEARD

As Barker and Beard were coming from town they noticed a brood of chickens. Barker remarked: They look like bantams, don't they?"

Beard: "Huh, you can't tell—, they may be roosters."

IS IT SO?

Some of the members of English 6 have requested that Mrs. Alexander call for Miss Humphries' report last because when she finishes there is nothing left for the others to report on.

Wanted to know if E. K. Reagan has been revived yet?

Take heart, E. K.! Wisie said, you know, that there were plenty of girls on the Hill this year. "Variety is the spice of life" anyway.

Prof. Hunter gave the English class some work to define. A certain young man handed in these items and they were accepted:

Cemetery—"The one place where princes and paupers, porters and presidents are finally on the dead level."

Jury—"Twelve men chosen to decide who is the better lawyer."

Lie—"A poor substitute for the truth, but the only one discovered up-to-date."

Moon—"The only lighting monoply that never made money."

Question—"Is marriage a failure?"

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS

"I do wish something would happen—, something different from anything that has happened this term."

"Well, I guess your wish is granted. All the girls are going out to Mrs. Bassett's for Y. W. meeting next Sunday."

"To Mrs. Bassett's? Well, did you ever. That will be fine. Where is it to be?"

"On the lawn under the trees. We are going to take pillows to sit on and just have the finest kind of a time."

"What is the subject?"

"The Sacred Symbolism of Watch."

"Well how unusual. I believe that will be the most interesting thing I've heard this year. What time is it to be?"

"Sunday afternoon at 1:30".

"Let's be sure to go. I wouldn't miss it for anything."

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FOUR — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1919. — NUMBER THIRTY

THE TOWN AND COLLEGE COOPERATE IN WELCOMING DR. WILSON HOME

MAMMOTH P'RADE COVERING MILES GOES TO KNOXVILLE TO BRING BACK THE RETURNING PRESIDENT. EVERY DEPARTMENT AND ORGANIZATION OF THE COLLEGE WAS REPRESENTED BY FLOAT OR EMBLEM.

A Students' Samuel Tyndale Wilson Victory Fund of $3,100, a Blount County subscription of $35,000 over the top, a welcome and victory parade through the streets of Knoxville, to greet Dr. Wilson, all these are red letter events in the closing days of Maryville's Centennial year.

Maryville College and Maryville, Tennessee have been alloted a new and larger space on the map. The friends of the college do not all live north of the Mason and Dixie line. New opportunities and new responsibilities of a happy and commanding nature face the old college in the opening of its second century. Maryville's parade last Thursday was but an outward expression of this progress.

Mayor David F. Young was in charge of the parade, with "Doc" Mitchell as chief marshal. "Turkey" Smith, of former M.C. football fame, was general chairman of transportation. The college marshal was Prof. Brittain who had as his assistants, Bob Adams, Homer Weisbecker, Andy Norgan, and Luther Johnson. The efficiency and promptness of these men was demonstrated by the arrival of the parade on Gay street on scheduled time. As the train entered Knoxville it was met by Chief of Police Ed. M. Haynes and Capt. J. B. Walker with other officials, who led the procession through the streets of the city. Not a single accident was incurred, except a few punctures and a chopped-off telephone pole.

About three hundred cars formed the line. The band went first followed by the faculty and committee of business men. Then came the Seniors robbed in somber dignity. Trucks of rooters, the Y.M. and Y. W., the literary societies, clubs, and college departments followed. Many beautiful floats represented these organizations, and banners telling of Maryville's activities were borne by these cars. The Y.W.C.A. and girls' literary society floats were the most attractive, though the western girls' car should most certainly not be omitted.

All along the road to Knoxville people were waiting the great "Maryville Throng". Two bands which were drowned out by the lusty cheering from hundreds of throats brought all Gay street business men to the sidewalk.

Dr and Mr. S. T. Wilson were at the Farragut Hotel where they witnessed the parade, and after the return from north Knoxville they became occupants of the car of honor which lead the p'rade.

Almost before the p'raders realized that they had gone thirty-two miles, they were back on College Hill. Dust had played well its part in camaflouging, but did not prevent Dr. Wilson from recognizing the majority of the p'raders as the same crowd of students whom he left three months before. After the procession reached the President's residence the p'rade broke up and the people gathered on the lawn to listen to Dr. Wilson's address. In keeping with his modest nature Dr. Wilson said that the parade should have been in the honor of Maryville students and Blount County, not in his honor. He remarked that he had felt very much embarassed when he found that he was to be accorded such a reception.

When Dr. Wilson went north this term he had decided that it would be necessary to raise $10,000 a week but ill health prevented him from carrying out all his plans and the future seemed very dark. He and Prof. Gillingham had worked hard and long for Old Maryville, and when the news came of Blount County' gift, their hearts were relieved, and they came home ready to rejoice at the great victory. The fund has been over-subscribed, and a big sum of annuities secured which will soon become added endowment. About $125,000 of the Centennial Fund has been raised in Tennessee. Union Presbytery pledged $25,000 and the Aluminum Company gave an additional $10,000.

"I would be willing to go through fire and water for these men who have so magnificiently supported the college and helped it onward to a greater era of usefulness", declared Dr. Wilson.

Maryville students congratulate themselves on again having their beloved president with them. No Centennial Fund could ever mean so much to them as Dr. Wilson, the man who has made possible the larger development of the college.

A new feature of this year's commencement program will be the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest which will be held Friday evening, May 30. The fund for the prize which is to be awarded the winner of this contest has been in the hands of the college authorities for several years, but previous Senior classes did not start the contest. This year, the Centennial year, the contest has been established. Will you not show your interest and lend your support to this new innovation by being present in the chapel Friday evening to encourage and inspire the contestants?

PREPARE FOR THE LAST BIG GAME

Maryville Will Meet and Must Beat U. T. June 3. Game is Called for 3:30 p. m. Will Be Witnessed by More Than A Thousand Spectators.

Many big things will happen on the Hill within the next week—, the biggest of which will be Maryville College's first Centennial Celebration. However, by no means the least important of the great happenings will be the last baseball game of the season on June 3, at 2:30 p. m. This game will be played wih one of Maryville's oldest rivals, namely, the University of Tennessee. The rivalry between the two schools has always been very intense in athletics, but never has it become so hot as it is at the present time. Both teams will go upon the field with the firm determinaton of fighting to the last ditch and of never giving up until the last man is out in the ninth inning.

The University team feels confident that with both Mager and Calloway covering their respective positions they can easily repeat the performance of May 19. But we, on the other hand are equally confident that, with one of the best teams that ever went under the appelation of Highlanders, the scores will not merely be evened but the opposing team will be given such a thorough trimming that they will not forget it for years to come.

The interesting feature of this approaching contest lies in the fact that it will come during Commencement Week. Commencement games are the rule in some schools rather than the exception, but this will be an innovation for Maryville. It is expected that not less than two thousand people, including numerous M. C. baseball fans of other days will be interested spectators at the U. T.—Maryville game scheduled for June 3.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The members of the Home Economics Department who will be awarded diplomas this year are: Jessie Hastic Brown, Margaret Fisher, Anna Mae Sharp, Lela Agnes Ware and Margaret Alexander.

Tuesday, June 3 at twelve o'clock noon the Department of Home Economics will give a graduation luncheon in honor of the Senior Home Economics Class.

At 4:00 p. m. of the same day, a reception will be tendered the faculty, students and guests of the college by the Senior Ec. Class.

FIRST ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET SINCE 1915-1916 HELD MAY 23

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PLATES SOLD. DR. W. P. STEVENSON, TOASTMASTER OF THE EVENING. TOASTS GIVEN BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FOUR SOCIETIES, THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES, AND PROF. E. R. HUNTER.

One of the biggest social events of the year occurred Friday evening, May 23 when members of the four college societies and interested friends met in Pearsons dining hall where they enjoyed the first Adelphic Union Banquet that has been given since 1915-1916.

The hall was transformed for the occasion into a veritable honey suckle bower, the green color note being accentuated while the bowls of red rambler roses and the red candles which decorated the long tables made the color scheme of red and green charmingly complete.

The color idea was also well carried out in the menu which was as follows:

Cocktail aux fruits
Poulet Presse
Pommes de terre au gratin
Petits pois en timbale
Croissants beurres
Hors d'oeurres Radis
Salad de la laitue au tomate
Biscuits
Creme glacee bisque
Gateau
Cafe
Bonbons

The president of the Adelphic Union, Mr. George Callahan introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Dr. W. P. Stevenson, the college pastor, whose excellencies and worth are now well known over East Tennessee by reason of the several bacculaureate sermons and commencement addresses he has made this spring. With a toastmaster so experienced and so equal to the occasion, it is not to be marvelled at that the literary part of the evening passed as smoothly and delightfully as the more distinctly refreshing part of the affair had previously done. When Miss Maude Pardue had toasted the Thetas and Miss Corin Humphries had aptly responded with good wishes for the further success of Bainonian, and Cedric Miller had spoken of the merits of the Athenians and Forrest Brown had responded with a toast to the Alpha Sigs, it seemed to the listeners, as Dr. Stevenson remarked, that the millenium must be at hand. Miss Jessie Creswell, president of the Junior class, gave a toast to the Seniors of Today while Miss Marie Townsend, president of the Senior class, gave some kindly advice to the Seniors of Tomorrow. Alma Mater was toasted by Prof. E. R. Hunter. The closing toast was a clever Goodnight one which was given by Miss Licia Johnson.

Music was furnished throughout the evening's entertainment by the town orchestra.

The affair which broke up at the witching hour is considered to have been the most successful event of its kind ever given on College Hill.

Much unstinted praise is due the officers of the Adelphic Union and the committee chairmen, Mr Jason Purdy entertainment, Miss Marguerite Sullinger, refreshment, and Miss Winifred Decker, decoration, for their untiring efforts to make the banquet the success it was.

BALDWIN GIRLS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

A Lawn Fete Was Held on Baldwin Green With Music, Games and Delightful Eats

As the day faded and lights were turned on, gay figures moved to and fro on Baldwin Lawn, Saturday evening, May 17. Under the somber cedars which held the dazzling lights, the Baldwin Hall orchestra played softly until the Seniors appeared and were greeted by Miss Jackson and her great famil, of merry girls.

When all were seated, the music ceased, and games, snappy and full of merriment, were played in quick succession so that the bewildered Seniors did not know what to expect next.

Unique refreshments carrying out the color scheme of the Senior class, garnet and white, delighted all present while Willodine McIver portrayed the future of the Senior girls. Laura Stevens and Helen Tedford delightfully played their part as hostesses, and Myrtle Rendon sang Spanish melodies with guitar accompaniment.

The town clock seemed to sound the hours very rapidly and the Seniors reluctantly bade good-night to their delightful companions and revelries.

"The Piper"

Annual Play to be presented by

M. C. Senior Class

Voorhees Chapel 8 p. m. June 2

You can't afford to miss this great attraction

Admission 35c and 25c.

Centennial Pageant

Eighteen Scene Production

Featuring Hundreds of People

Outdoor Theatre College Woods

June 4, 1919, 8 p. m.

Admission Free

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie P. Townsend, '19 - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief

EDITORS

Ralph Smith - - - - Athletics
Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
Prof. Bassett - - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Forrest Brown
Y. M. C. A. - - Forrest Brown
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
Senior - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - - -
Bainonian - - - - Anne Clemens
Alpha Sigma - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Society: Mary Hayes, Alura Moore

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How do you like to practice?

:-:-:-:-:

Wont that game with U. T. next week be a la la?

:-:-:-:-:

There will be one more copy of the Echo—the Centennial number which will be in charge of the editor-in-chief elect, Stacey Howell.

:-:-:-:-:

Knoxville sat up and took notice last Thursday when the Maryville parade glided into town. The Sentinel was even cordial in its praise.

:-:-:-:-:

If some people would pull as hard for the things that really matter as they do for the fulfillment of their petty schemes "what a great world this would be."

:-:-:-:-:

The 1919-1920 Highland Echo will be edited by Mr. Stacey Howell '20 who was elected by a majority vote at the mass meeting of college students which was held in Voorhees Chapel last Saturday evening. Mr. George Callahan, '20 has been selected by the faculty and student committee as Business Manager for the ensuing school year The best wishes of the present staff are extended to the incoming staff. May the Echo continue to keep pace with the rapid progress of old Maryville!

:-:-:-:-:

Maryville College is fast coming into her own. It is the hope of those intensely interested in her career that she will soon be ranked as one of the best first-class educational institutions of the country. With this larger growth and development the need of the student body for expression in literary lines will be felt. Is it not time to revive the college monthly, to make it a truly literary magazine, representative of the best literary talent of M. C. alumni and present student body? The Highland Echo is, as it claims to be, a newspaper of the weekly college happenings. It does not pretend to climb to the top of the literary ladder. The student body is able to support two college publications. A monthly magazine is needed. What will you do about it?

:-:-:-:-:

PRESIDENT OF U. T. Y. M. C. A. SPEAKS

Mr. R. R. Paty, president of the University of Tennessee Y.M.C.A. spoke to the boys, May 18. Mr. Paty is a Student Volunteer, so spoke on the new call of the mission field. He urged the necessity of launching out for the new service, leaving behind selfish ambitions and overcrowded fields. The vastness of the appeal, of the opportunity, and of the field speaks to everyone who is not called to stay at home. More of us need the faith to obey the injunction of God.

A closer relationship of the college Y. M. C. A.'s seems probable in the near future. Maryville is glad to be among the first to welcome the president from her rival institution.

GET READY FOR THE BLUE RIDGE TRIP

Southern Students' Conference Will Meet in The "Land of The Sky" June 13-22. Prominent Leaders of The Country Will Address The Delegates.

Fellows, if you want a vacation of two weeks that really counts—then attend the Southern Students' Conference at Blue Ridge, June 13 to 22.

Besides enjoying a vacation, you will receve a mental and spiritual uplift that you can not estimate in money. If you expect to do active Chrstian work next year or later, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. This conference held in the "land of the sky" will prepare you for a greater service to your school and to your fellow men

The Y.M.C.A. will pay half of your expenses, or about $15.00. At least six fellows should go. Other colleges will be well represented—why not Maryville? Georgia Tech is sending a delegation of forty.

Below is a list of the speakers who are going to be at Blue Ridge to speak to YOU. Can you afford not to go? Face the question fairly, and see the secretary at once for accomodations.

Robert E. Spear, Dr. W.W. Alexander, Dr. O. E. Brown, Dr. Edward Mims, E. L. Wolslagel, Mr. G. C. Hounshell, and a dozen others will be there.

Consider that each of these men has a personal engagement with you at Blue Ridge from June 13-22, and do not disappoint any of them.

After the conference, you will be much better prepared for the summer's work, and certainly better prepared to take part in student activities next fall.

Act at once!

FRESHMEN LEAD PRAYER MEETING

The Freshman Class led prayer meeting Thursday evening, May 22. The subject was "Lessons Learned from the Lives of Great Americans.'

The program was:

Hymn
Scripture Reading
Violin Solo - - Sue Drinnen
Sentence Prayers
Piano Solo - - - Elizabeth Moore
Hymn
"Three Hills" - - - Ruth Quinn
"Teach Me to Pray" - Percy Buchanan
"Jane Adams", Grace Sydenstricker
"Ella Flagg Young", Mildred Hoffman
"Star Spangled Banner"
Benediction - - - Dr. Stevenson

NOVEL YOU SAY

Luther Thomason entertained at a rook party Saturday night. The refreshments were Van Camp's Pork and Beans. The invited guests were "Red" Chitwood and Fount Robinson. Hours 10 to 2.

STILL THE CRY BOLSHEVIK IS HEARD

Who said that there were not any Bolshevik on College Hill? No matter who said it, he can not prove it to Mr. Robert W. Adams, the attorney for the state, in an effort to convict "Sheeny" Briggs of being allied with the Bolshevik forces in Russia. Although the jury handed in a decision of not guilty at the trial held in the Alpha Sigma Hall Saturday night, May 17, it does not prove anything to the people of the Hogwollow community, for it is the common opinion among them that they were all Bolshevik as well as Mr. Briggs. However, the defense, for which Mr. Joel Georges was the attorney, made some very forceful arguments and may be"Sheeny" is not so bad after all.

Here are some of the things proved against him: That he has very often been seen carrying bomb-like objects in Carnegie Hall; that he receives many packages from Indiana, which, though they look harmless, contain explosives; that he led rebellions against the Dean of Women and the Proctor of Carnegie Hall.

However, the defense argued that the bomb-like objects were harmless, and that the defendant was a perfectly harmless fellow.

At the meeting on May 24, the following officers were elected:

Isaac Husky - - - - President
Lake Russell - - - Vice President
George Callahan - Cor. Secretary
Dewey Beck - Recording Secretary

The treasurer is to be selected by the junior section.

MISS BEWLEY ENJOYS WORK ABROAD

Miss Irene Bewley is having many delightful experiences with the "Y" entertainment bureau in France and Germany. She is the only reader in a coterie of finished artists, including a noted Philadelphia grand opera singer, and a skilled French violinist, who are everyday putting on high class entertainments for the boys who are still over there. This special unit was requested to give the first "Y" entertainment at the celebrated American Officers' Club in Paris. They have entertained in shell-torn cellars, railroad stations, and at the home of General Dickson, commanding officer of the Army of Occupation on the Rhine at an affair given in the honor of General Pershing.

Miss Bewley relates among other interesting incidents how one day as she was sitting by the Rhine a little ten year old German chap sat down beside her on a rustic bank and commenced to whistle "Katy". She began to sing the words of the song and he chimed in and sang the entire stanza, although when later she questioned him he was neither able to understand nor speak sufficient English to answer her.

WANTED—Services of a stenographer during one month of the summer. Apply to Robt. B. Oliver, Maryville.

SOME RESULTS OF THE ARMY TEST

The Army Test which was given by Dean Barnes to one hundred and ninety-nine of the college students furnished the basis for the following comparison of the grading of the college classes:

CLASSES TAKING ARMY TEST BY NUMBER AND PERCENT

	A	B	C+	C	C-
Seniors	20	8			
Juniors	17	12	5	1	1
Sophomores	23	14	9	2	
Freshmen	35	31	20	1	

Percentages

Total	47.9	32.6	17	2	.5	199 students
Seniors	71.4	28.6				
Juniors	47.2	33.3	13.9	2.8	2.8	
Sophomores	47.9	29.2	18.8	4.1		
Freshmen	40.2	35.7	23	1.1		

	A	B	C-	C	C-	A	B	C-	C	C-
			Boys					Girls		
Senior	70	30				72.2	27.8			
Junior	50	25	16.7		8.3	45.8	37.5	12.5	4.2	
Sophomore	53	29.5	6	11.5		45	29.	26		
Freshman	44	28	24	4		38.7	38.7	22.6		

	A	B	C-	C	C-
Boys	51.5	28	14	5	1.5
Girls	46	34.8	18.5	.7	

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE
1819-1918

REV. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D. D., PRES.

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

NEW AND OLD "Y" CABINETS FEAST

Saturday night, the old and new Y.M.C.A. Cabinets met for a joint and farewell conference. The program of this year was reviewed, and the successful features were noted and referred to the new administration for future use.

An abundance of egg sandwiches, lemonade, strawberry short cake, and chocolate helped fill in the evening.

The Y. M. C. A. program for 1919-20 is full of vigor and interest. The wheel is out of the rut now, and a new era of service for the College Y.M.C.A.'s means more and better service for the Maryville College Y.M.C.A.

Sunday afternoon, the new officers took their oath of office. Harry Wagner, the president, briefly sketched the hopes of the new cabinet for 1919-1920. Above all, he stressed the need of a close companionship with Christ in whom all things are possible.

ATHENIANS HAVE A BIG YEAR

The final meeting of the Athenian Society last Saturday evening rounded out a very good year's work. More new members have been received than in any other recent year. And, altogther, the college Centennial year and the fifty-first year of the Athenian society has been a year of preparation for big things in the larger college life of the future.

The two sections of the society have reorganized, each with a strong corps of officers for next year. Those of the college section are:

President, Frank Minarik; Vice President, Chester A. Moore; Treasurer, Floyd R. Watt; Editor, James Martin; Program Secretary, Forrest D. Brown; Recording Secretary, Percy Buchanan; Critics, T. B. Vance and J. L. Ensign; Janitor, Moss Farmer.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS ARE READY

At the last meeting of the Athenian Literary Society, the Juniors elected their officers for 1919-20. The Seniors took part in the election. The following men were elected: President, H. Moore; Vice President, B. Jody; Presiding Secretary, D. King; Editor, D. Friedman; Recording Secretary, D. Buchanan; Treasurer, F. Corry; Critics, G. Holmes and C. Neace; Janitor, C. H. Yang. With officers elected and everything in good shape, the Junior Athenians expect to put on a big program for the coming year.

SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. service Sunday afternoon was in charge of the Senior class. The president of the class, Miss Townsend presided. The subject a very appropriate and interesting one was, "The College Girl". This subject had been divided and different members of the class presented these sub-topics:

"The College Girl's Temptations" Miss Moseley. Miss Brown told of "The College Girl's Idols". "The Intemperance of the College Girl" was amply explained by Miss Bailey. Miss Ritchie spoke of "The College Girl's Ideals".

The special music which added much to the enjoyment of the program consisted of a solo by Miss Burchfiel; Senior quartet, Misses Burchfiel, Bailey, Miles, Sheddan, and a piano solo by Miss Miles.

COLONEL SPENCE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Colonel Harry Spence, commandant of the 117th Infantry of Hindenburg fame, spoke in chapel recently. He told the story of the 117th and of its heroic men. Most of the officers and men came back with wound stripes, and thirty-three of them were decorated. One batallion lost fifty per cent of her men in a single engagement. These men were "Tennessee's own" and Col. Spence had nothing but the highest praise for the valor of her fighting men.

EAST TENN. STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION OFFICERS VISIT COLLEGE

Miss Dorothy Dailey and Mr. R. R Paty of U. T., Mr. Tom Maston of Carson-Newman, and Mr. Watts of the Johnson Bible School, officers of the East Tennessee Student Volunteer Union met on the Hill recently, at the request of the president, Miss Mildred Hoffman, to discuss plans for next year's conference which will be held at Maryville.

An informal reception was given Miss Dailey and Mr. Paty in Pearsons parlor Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Paty addressed the Y.M.C.A. in the interest of the Blue Ridge Conference, and talked of the plans for next year's Student Volunteer Conference. Miss Dailey also addressed the girls of the Y.W.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following data tells the tale of the Tennis Tournament which was held at Jefferson City, May 16. Doubles: Robert Belt, Ensign, M. C.; J. B. Bittinger, W. P. Bittinger, Carson-Newman. C. N. C. won in four sets. 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Singles: Robert Adams, J. B. Brown. C. N. C. won in five sets. 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

OUTDOOR SERVICE

All who missed Y.W.C.A. Sunday, May 18, missed a rare treat. In the beauty of God's out-of-doors the Y. W. C. A. girls gathered, to hear Mrs. Bassett, a woman close to God, tell of "The Sacred Symbolism of Water". Scripture lessons treating different phrases of the subject were read and discussed by twenty-five or more of the girls. The special music consisted of solos by the Misses Winton Newton, Maude Hite, and Mary Heard.

Dean Barnes, calling roll: "Mr. Brient, Mr. Brient!"

"Mr Brient, are you not present?"

NEW AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following amendments were made to the constitution of the Athletic Association at a call meeting held Tuesday evening:

1. The wearing of the track M shall be restricted to the point winner in inter-collegiate track meets.

2. An old English M shall be given to intercollegiate tennis players who play in one half of the scheduled games.

Tentative amendments which will be voted on again in the fall.

The manager of the various ous athletic teams shall be given an M and bar.

4. Winners of M's shall be allowed to wear one bar for each letter won.

ALUMNI NOTES

1903.

Rev. E. Lysander Grau, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and his little daughter were visitors on the Hill week before last. Mr. Grau and his family, consisting of his wife and three little girls have been spending their vacation with relatives near Knoxville. This was his first visit to Maryville since his graduation sixteen years ago.

1913.

The followng item from a recent issue of one of the missionary magazines will be of interest to many Maryville alumni. Prof. Seel was in charge of the German department for several years and Mrs. Seel was formerly Miss Mirian. Rood, '15.

"Over a thousand dollars in gold represents the value of articles of which Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Seel, of Taltal, Chile, were robbed and which there seems no hope of recovery. Clothing, such as winter suits, overcoats, etc, kodak and field glasses, outfit supplies and wedding presents of silver—all had vanished when the owners returned to the home which they had carefully locked before leaving."

Palace Theatre
Program for following week

THURSDAY

Paramount Mack-Sennet Comedy "VILLAGE CHESTNUTS" with an all-star comedy cast. A feature starring Louis Bennison one of the best western actors in pictures.

FRIDAY

Jane and Katherine Lee in "SMILES", a Fox production of fun and comedy. Also a Harold Lloyd Comedy. Plenty of fun today. Also Tom Mix "MA'S GIRL" a western sure enuf'.

SATURDAY

Pearl White in "LIGHTNING RAIDER", last chapter. Don't miss the climax of the Super-Serial, it's wonderful. Also "SILENT MYSTERY"; International News, and the beginning of Ruth Roland in "THE TIGER'S TRAIL", a serial of unusual interest and thrills mixed with plenty of adventure, and starring one of filmdom's most fearless stars. A Sunshine Comedy "SIX SYLINDER LOVE".

MONDAY

Paramount Feature "GRETNA GREEN" with Marguerite Clark, one of her greatest releases. "MAN OF MIGHT" No. 9 and a Big V Comedy.

TUESDAY

LES MISERABLES presented by Fox with an all star cast; this is one of the largest productions of the ages. You have read the book, now see the play. Kilogram with the latest news and a Baseball Comedy for the entertainment of baseball fans.

Don't Forget to watch for the big ones for they are coming all along and if you are not careful you might miss one. Call us, we will give you the play dates on them, then you can't go wrong.



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME
ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS IN
SOUTH BEND WATCHES
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY
THIS WEEK.

HOPE BROS. Inc.
Jewelers and Stationers
Maryville

Monday is College Day in our Store

On this day of each week we make special preparations for Faculty and Students, and endeavor to make our store a meeting place as well as a shopping place for College Students and Faculty.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS ON MONDAY SURE.

Ellis-Chandler Co., Inc.
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Birchfiel's Soda Fountain
IS BUBBLING OVER WITH SPARKLING
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come to Newcomer's.
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PERSONALS

Miss Edith Davis has been so ill as to require the services of a trained nurse. Her condition, is steadily improving and it is hoped that she will have recovered by commencement.

Miss Carrie Sheddan recently had as her guest her brother Captain W. E. Sheddan who has lately returned from France. She is now entertaining her sister, Miss McLin Sheddan '11 who will remain on the Hill for the commencement festivities.

Lieuts. "Hijo" Wilson and Earl Martin have been discharged from the army and are visiting at their homes in Maryville.

Miss Cora Hopkins, a recent alumna, is the guest of Miss Anna Jones, assistant registrar.

Miss Jane Morton and Miss Katherine Guess of the Senior class are entertaining their mothers, who will be here for the entire centennial celebration. Miss Guess is also entertaining a younger brother.

Miss Grace Sydenstricker was recently tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday.

Among the early commencement alumni visitors are Lieut. Frank Cross of the Marines and Chaplain Frank Cody.

The college is delighted to have as its guests, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hill of New York, who are being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson at The House in the Woods. Dr. Hill is secretary of the General Education Board of the Presbyterian church.

Prof. Frances McClenahan of Pittsburgh, commonly known to old students as "Prof. Mac" is enjoying a visit in Maryville.

DR. HILL SPEAKS ON THE NEED OF EDUCATION

Dr. Edgar P. Hill, Secretary of the General Education Board of the Prebyterian Church of the United States addressed the chapel audience Thursday morning.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Hill said that he had looked forward to his visit to Maryville with almost boyish eagerness, because he knew that Maryville was one of the few ideal Christian institutions of the country and he wished to see first hand the workings of the existing system.

This is a great day for education. The war, as some one has said, was a war of school masters. The educators of Germany were the men who worked out the effective mobilization system, who designed the aeroplanes, and the submarines.

America entered the war at the crucial moment. Immediately her college men were given wonderful tasks to perform. The American army was largely officered by college men. It is true that Belgium won the war, that France played her great part as did the British with their navy, but it is equally true that the colleges and universities of America won the war.

At the present time all classes of people are recognizing as never before the importance of education. Th American Federation of Labor recently sent out pamphlets emphasizing the need of education not for the few, but for the many.

Education maybe a great power, or a great peril. The leaders of the bolshevik in Russia are clever and well educated, but they are educated in the wrong way.

There is a great opportunity for people of christian education. Leadership is the key to the situation. The leader who acts from unselfish motives and who has caught a vision of the Master can do much for the salvation of the world.

The most important thing in life is not to do a certain task but to express a certain spirit—, that spirit which came from and still radiates from the lonely Man of Galilee.

MARYVILLE LOSES A GAME AND WINS ONE

L. M. U. Scores 6-3. The Vols Took The Game of May 19 From the Highlanders by The Close Score of 6-5. Wagner Was The Individual Star of The Game.

M C. won from L.M.U. May 15, 6-3. Nine hits were made off Weisbecker but these were all scattered and did not count for scores except in the ninth frame, when L. M. U. bunched four and made three runs. M. C. made four in the third inning as the result of a walk and three hits. Lowery ropped out a three bagger which brought in McLaughlin and Weisbecker, and Ruble followed with a "homer" in right field. The other two came in the fifth on an error and two singles.

The next day "big" Bolden pitched for the visitors and held the Highlanders to five hits and three runs while he made four hits himself out of five trials. One of these was a single, two were two baggers and another counted for three bases. All the L.M.U. team hit safely except the third baseman.

A game was scheduled with U.T. in Knoxville for May 17 but was rained out. The Tennessee aggregation came to Maryville May 19, and after a close and exciting game went off with a one point margain. The final score was 6-5.

Tennessee made two runs in their half of the fourth and M.C. retaliated with three in their half. U. T. also scored twice in the sixth and twice in the seventh while the Highlanders scored twice in the eighth. Wagner was the individual star of the game, both in the field, where he made several difficult catches, and with the stick, making two singles and a double.

Box Score

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weisbecker p, and c.f.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Lowery s. s.	5	0	0	2	3	1
Ruble ' b.	2	1	0	11	0	0
Davidson c.	4	2	1	2	1	1
Wagner l. f.	4	0	3	6	0	0
King 2 b.	4	1	1	1	3	1
Flowe 3 b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
McLaughlin c.f. and p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cortner r. f.	2	0	0	2	0	1
*Cotton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	5	27	10	6

*Batted for McLaughlin in 9th.

Tennessee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sanders r. f.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Horbert l. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Magers 1 b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Calloway s. s.	4	2	1	3	4	1
Smith c. f.	5	3	2	1	1	0
Lano 2 b.	5	1	0	2	2	0
Mitchell 3 b.	4	0	2	0	2	2
Massengale c.	4	0	0	7	1	1
Meek p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	39	6	8	27	12	5

First base on balls: off Weisbecker 1; off Meek 3. Left on bases: M. C. 6; U. T. 9. First base on errors: M. C. 4; U. T. 4. Two base hits; Wagner, Mitchell. Hit by pitcher: Weisbecker and Cortner.

Batting Averages

	AB.	H	Ave.
Wagner	65	19	292
Flowe	38	11	289
Ruble	68	18	265
Weisbecker	54	13	241
Lowery	71	17	239
Cortner	57	12	211
King	61	11	180
Davidson	48	8	167

YES, INDEED!

U.T. must be defeated here June the third. Let's start some real pep. How would some new yells go? Scare up a good yell and hand it to Bob Bartlett.

Here's the famous Yo Triumphe. Learn it!

Yo Triumphe! Yo Triumphe!
Haben Swaben Rebecca Leanamore
Whoop de whoop de shel de vere
De boom de ral, de a de pa
Hoonica heenica, whack da whack
Hab dab bol de bora, bol de bara
Con slabide, hab dab rah,
Maryville! Rah!

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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
Peoples Phone 422

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Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
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Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Over Ellis-Chandler Store

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The Highland Echo

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THE MAJESTY OF GOD SUBJECT OF BACCALAUREATE SERMON

THE THREE HERALDS TELL OF PHYSICAL, INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL MAJESTY OF GOD. DR. WILSON UNABLE TO BE PRESENT.

One hundred years ago Dr. Isaac Anderson heard a Macedonian call from the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, and answered the call. Later Dr. Nathan Bachman, founder of the February meetings, served that church for ten years. Dr. Vale, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, in addressing the Class of 1919 spoke, on Sunday, June first, of the pioneers who made this tic between Maryville College and the Second Presbyterian Church, and asked,

"What would these men say if they were speaking today to the Centennial Class?" "Something," he said, "true, not only for today; something that will not change in value; something that will, like the Bread of Life, satisfy throughout the future years.

The text was from the one hundred and forty-fifth Psalm, the fifth verse: "I will speak of the glorious honor of thy majesty, and of thy wondrous works".

The power of men rests upon the conception they have of God. The pioneers of the greatest movements, the forefathers of our country were men who had a great idea of God Isaiah had a clear vision of God and his majesty. Isaac Anderson and Nathan Bachman were men who had the strength of the everlasting hills, believing in God, his power and majesty.

Dr. Vale gave the messages of Three Heralds, who proclaimed the majesty of God as shown by Time and Space.

With our limited conception of time, we think a man to be of venerable age when he has lived three score and ten years. The history of the human race covering a period of six thousand years, seems to us a long time.We are told the sea has reached its present state of salinity in not less than ninety million years. Geologists say the globe is one hundred million years old. Mr. Huxley tells that one billion years have been required for the evolution of present forms, while chemists maintain that two billion are required for the formation of radium.

Back of all the time and the creations of the ages is God, Creator of all, who is from everlasting to everlasting, in whose sight a thousand years are as one day.

We are filled with wonder of the world, of the immensity of creation, of the majesty of the Creator. Yet how limited our idea of space is, we realize if we suppose a trip to the sun by airship. Travelling from the earth at the rate of two hundred eighty miles an hour, forty-six and one half years would be required to reach the sun. Even then we should have taken only one step across space. Consider the expanse of the solar system. Imagine a voyage across, that if begun in the time of King David would extend through the life of Ceasar to the present day. Even such a voyage, great beyond our comprehension, would be only a begininng.

Abraham, with God's promise that his descendants should be as the sands of the sea for multitude, pictured perhaps five thousand of the millions of stars of the heavens. Miles are too little for measuring light A lightning flash on the Pole Star requires forty-five years to be seen by men on earth.

We stand amazed at the God who by his fingers could bring forth a universe like this: the heavens that declare his glory, the firmament that shows his handiwork.

The second Herald told of the Intellectual Majesty of God.

Man after a life of study must say he has just begun to learn. The realization of this truth has made the present age one of specialization upon specialization. Henry James has devoted his life to the study of the human mind. But from him we have not heard the last word. The work of Ridpath, the great historian, has many errors in facts. These statements show man's limitations.

How about God? All knowledge is His— the mysteries of anotomy, the intricacies of the mind, all knowledge of geology and electricity is His who hurls the thunderbolts. Human knowledge in comparison is only a drop in the bucket. No human knowledge is hidden from Him, and morever, He knows the secret of every human life.

"Never forget", Dr. Vale said, "that we live in God's presence continually. Remember 'Thou, God, seest me'."

Though we lay on the altar our best, though we sacrifice all for conscience sake, and the world may not know, the same God who said of Jesus "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased", cares for us, and we may have that same assurance.

The third Herald told of the Moral Majesty of God—the greatest of the three. He told of God who made man in his own image, endowed with mind and reason. While no earthly monarch would dare surround himself with courtiers who might oppose. God filled heaven with angels having power to obey Him or reject Him. God likewise created man, giving him the same power of choice. The fact that God gave his creations this freedom and ability to oppose him is the most striking proof of his omnipotence and security.

The Herald told of God, able to incarnate himself in the likeness of man.

(Continued on page three)

BATES ORATORICAL CONTEST STAGED

Miss Maude Pardue Winner.

The William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation had its first trial last Friday night. The contestants would have been a credit if they competed in any such contest. Each contestant had an oration which showed that much time was spent in ascertaining facts and then for the developing of those facts into an orderly and inspiring oration.

The first speaker, Mr. Luther McCurry gave an interesting an inspiring oration entitled, "Nationalism and World Patriotism". He spoke of the prime need of every nation—high ideals which are able to stand the acid test of time. He presented arguments against the federalization of the world because of the many different codes employed by the different nations.

The second speaker was Miss Marie Townsend. Her subject of discussion was "The Soul of Russia". Throughout she was guided by this thought. Miss Townsend pictured to us weak Russia falling into an abyss socially and politically but brought out also that when she began to climb back to the summit she would be greatly benefitted and would benefit the entire world when she became eligible for the new brotherhood of nations.

Next in order was Mr. Robert W. Adams. The life of Kitchner of Khartm was presented in an interesting manner by him. He portrayed to us K. of K. as a man of affairs not only in England but showed that K. of K.'s personality influenced the entire world's history in handling the British war affairs at the outbreak of the hostilities of the great war.

Then came the best of the evening, Miss Jamie Maude Pardue's oration. Well was it said by the presiding officer, Hon. T. N. Brown that if any one was to win over her, he would have to clutch an eagle's wings and soar. A well balanced, masterly delivered address on the battle of Verdun is the criticism. From a military viewpoint she pointed out that Verdun did not count for much but the civil authorities demanded that the city be held as an incentive for the people. It was here Germany expected to give France her second Waterloo, but instead of this the battle proved to be a Gettysburg for France. Humanity was saved because the brave Frenchmen held their lines at Verdun.

Mr. Luther Johnson spoke also on 'Nationalism and World Patriotism". He pointed out that nations have combined successfully in times of war for the purpose of overthrowing giant military powers, so why can not nations combine in times of peace.

The last speaker of the evening, Mr. Cedric V. Miller spoke on the great religious worker— General William Booth. He showed that the entire war work of the Salvation Army lassies and men was made possible by the eminent General Booth. He sketched in a good style the entire life of the General which ended after a life of service at the age of eighty-three.

We are very grateful to Dr. Bates for making possible this oratorical contest. Such contests as these have a great deal to do with giving an institution a very high reputation in oratory. It is hoped that the contest will stimulate efforts along oratorical lines. Already we are hearing from the student body, many statements which indicate that a great interest is being displayed for the future contests.

MOST INTERESTING PLAY IN MANY YEARS PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

CROWD BLOCKS STREETS IN FRONT OF CHAPEL LONG BEFORE DOORS ARE OPENED. MARION HENRY STARS.

Long before the doors were opened on Monday evening, June 2 a great throng filled the streets in front of the chapel, expectantly waiting to see The Piper by Josephine Preston Peabody as presented by the Seniors of '19. Nor was one disappointed for this drama so full of meaning that the deepest does not get it all at one presentation; so picturesque and interesting that little children enjoy it, so beautiful and so poetic was presented in a truly marvelous way. The costumes, the splendid stage settings and the music combined with the dramatic talent of the Senior class made it one of the best things ever presented on the hill in its entire history of one hundred years.

The Piper is founded on Robert Browning's poem the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The first act was in the market place where the children played and the women knitted while Kurt the Syndic and Jacobus the Burgomeister discussed whether the Piper should be given a thousand guilders as he had been promised for piping the rats away. After due deliberation it was decided to offer him fifteen guilders or nothing as he was an outcast, a wandered, and therefore according to the laws had no rights. The only one who dared or perhaps, cared to stand up for the Piper's rights was Veronika, a foreign woman, Kurt's wife. When the piper heard their decision he talked a while to the children, then played on his pipe and they all followed him to the Hollow Hill, even Veronika's son Jan, the little crippled boy.

The first scene of the second act showed the children in the Hollow Hill a week later, happy and freed from the love of money. On fear of what the neighbors will say, and like petty things which crowd out the really worth while things of life. In the second scene at the crossways on the road to Rudersheim the piper rescued Barbara the beautiful young daughter of Jacobus who had been given to Holy church as a Nun to atone for the sins for which all the children had been taken away. He then helped her to realize that she loved his friend Michael, the daring young sword eater.

The third act took place at the crossways too. Here Veronika begged the piper to bring back her little son, showing that she was above and free from the petty life of Hamelin and had a true mother's love. Then the Piper after pleading with the Lonely Man that he might keep the children, finally submitted saying , "Thy will be done."

In the fourth act the children were restored to a Hamelin that had learned at least to pay its debts and in a way was beginning to acknowledge the rights of humanity, even of outcasts.

Each person in the cast was unusually well suted to the part which he played. Marion Henry

(Continued on page three)

M. C. DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The largest crowd in the history of Maryville baseball witnessed the game yesterday with U. T. Both teams were handicapped by having crippled players and by having to use several substitutes. The University used three different catchers and two shortstops while several changes were also made in the Higihlanders lineup. It was a good game however, and was close up to the seventh, when the visitors succeeded in bunching four hits in rapid succession which, together with four errors, netted a total of six runs and cinched the game for them. Maryville's four runs came in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh. In the fifth inning Cortner made his second trip all the way around when he lined out a hot grounder which the right fielder missed, allowing it to roll into Court street before it was recovered. This was Cortner's second safe hit out of twice at bat. Smith was the individual batting star for the visitors, making three clear hits in four trips to the plate.

Wagner and Weisbecker did excellent fielding and McLaughlin made a sensational catch in the ninth, when he dived after a fly that had almost reached the ground before he got to it.

Line-Up

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weisbecker c. f. and pitcher	4	0	0	3	2	0
Lowery 2b, s.s.	4	1	0	3	1	1
Ruble 1 b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Davidson c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Wagner l. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Flowe 3 b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cortner r. f.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Cotton s.s., 2 b.	2	0	0	3	1	5
McLaughlin p. and c. f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
King 2 b.	1	0	0	2	1	1
Total	29	4	4	27*	8	8

*One out for touching batted ball.

University of Tennessee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loude ss., r.f.	6	0	2	1	1	1
Harbert l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Magers 1 b.	4	1	1	13	0	0
Smith c. f.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Hall 2 b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lane s.s., c.	5	2	3	3	5	1
Mitchell 3 b.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Bell c., s.s.	3	1	2	4	0	4
Meek p.	5	1	0	1	2	1
Arnold c.	2	1	1	1	0	0

Score 9-4.

All those who are interested in M. C. come and see what Maryville has done for herself and others at the

PAGEANT

tonight at 8:00.

Centennial Celebration

Great Secrets to be Disclosed.

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Thursday Afternoon.

COME!

HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Frances Hickey - - - Exchange
Cedric V. Miller - - - Religious
Winifred Decker - - - Musical
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Forrest Brown
Y. M. C. A. - - - Forrest Brown
Y. W. C. A. - - - Helen Horton
Senior - - - - - Marion Henry
Junior - - - - - Edith Moore
Sophomore - - - Jarvis Cotton
Freshman - - - Forrest Brown
Theta Epsilon - - - -
Bainonian - - - - Anne Clemens
Alpha Sigma - - J. Paul Barker
Athenian - - - - D. L. Beard
Society: Mary Hayes, Alura Moore

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The college is proud of its alumni —Look around on the Hill and you will see why.

Freshmen and Sophomores keep your ears open for tricks. Those alumni must have been tough customers according to the stories which have been going around on the Hill for the last week.

For the first time in its history Maryville College has had a real Alumni reunion. Many alumni are returning for the first time since their graduation. They have had little or no connection with the college. Why not have a meeting at the college every ten years. This could be carried out by having a representative of each class keep in touch with each of its members. The alumni would be better informed as to the conditions on the hill. The college and its graduates should help each other.

The end of another year brings the commencement season with its usual joys—joys of looking backward on another completed year, and forward to a pleasant vacation. Also along with the close of the school year comes the thought of separation—, separation perhaps never to meet again.

Members of the Class of '19 may all the true joys of this life be yours. Many happy days have we, your junior classmates, spent with you. May you in the future be true to the principles which your Alma Mater has instilled into you. The members of this class which is about to leave us represent thirteen states. The roll is: Robert W. Adams, Grace I. Bailey, Claudia Bogart, David H. Briggs, Helen R. Brown, Ethel L. Burchfiel, Edith M. Davis, Charles L. Edgerton, Katherine E. Guess, Marion F. Henry, Adah H. Howard, Luther Johnson, Herbert J. Kiger, Luther R McCurry, Emma Miles, Cedric V. Miller, Jane P. Morton, Celeste M. Moseley, Helen E. Newell, Maude J Pardue, Carmen Park, Jason G. Purdy, Eva Pitchie, Carrie B. Sheddan, Ralph E. Smith, Marie L. Thompson, Marietta P. Townsend, Carrie T. Wilkinson, Margaret C. Wilkinson, Gail W. Wilson.

WHEN SHALL YOU SETTLE THE QUESTION?

Many are preparing to leave M. C. without knowing whether they shall ever return. Some have arrived at the point where they will discontinue their college course for a year or more, in order that they may obtain the necessary funds; or that they may give their gray matter a little time in which to develop. Do you realize that many who come to this decision never continue their education.

The greatest need of the age is educated men and women. Your first requirement in life is that you obtain an education—the best possible education you can afford. Maryville College offers to help young men and women meet this requirement.

The purpose of this article is to give a few reasons why old students should return to college and why others should continue their education in Maryville College.

Next year M. C. will have better athletics than ever before. A large number of former star players are returning. An excellent schedule in football has been worked out for next year. The financial situation is very good. Many improvements are to be made on the athletic fields.

Besides the athletics new departments are to be installed, and others improved. The faculty is to be increased in number. Before the fall term opens Maryville expects to be ranked as a first class college.

May these few facts be incentives to prospective students and to those who are now enrolled as students, to return next year. Above all let not fate determine your future course. Make your plans and with the help of God work them out.

HOME ECONOMICS DAY

At noon Tuesday, June 3, the second year of Home Economics served a graduation luncheon to the Seniors in Home Economic and their guests.

After being ushered into the reading room the guests were delightfully entertained by music from the victrola played by Miss Vance Hudgens. The dining room was beautifully decorated in red roses and the following menu was served:

Strawberries au Natural
Meat Loaf Tomato Sauce
Potato baskets with Peas
Rice Croquettes Radishes
Tomato Salad Cress Sandwiches
Marshmallow Salad Angel Cake
Iced Tea

Miss Bay Davis proved a very interesting toastmistress. Miss Anne Sharp spoke on "The Warp" and Miss Bliss, head of Home Economics Dept. told of the "The Woof". Dr. Stevenson then gave an excellent talk on "The Woven Pattern" and presented the diplomas in his unique way by bestowing a different degree on each graduate, such as M. D., mender and darner, D.D. dumpling distributor, etc. Miss Ruth Johnson delivered the diplomas to the following graduates: Margaret Alexander, Jessie Brown, Margaret Fisher, Anne Sharp, and Lela Agnes Ware. Three others Misses Elizabeth Ellis, Blanche Bailey, and Bay Davis received a certificate in Home Economics.

The Home Economics department is growing and is now one of the best represented departments in the school. The standard has been raised and next year the Home Economics work will be divided into prep and college work, another full year added and all graduates of the course will be awarded a B. A. in Home Economics.

At five in the afternoon a reception was given by the H E. Department. Miss Bliss and the graduates formed the receiving line. Over five hundred guests were served with punch and cakes and enjoyed the dress exhibit.

JUNIOR ALPHAS HOLD ELECTION

Big Year Ahead!

The Junior section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society held its election of officers Saturday evening May 24. Sam Franklin, president; Charles May, vice president; Van Hunter, recording secretary, and Walter Webb program secretary. The minor officers will be filled next year. Our efficient president, Charles Taylor, and our capable secretary, Sam Hall, graduate this year from the Preparatory Department.

The Junior Alphas have held separate meetings this term. These have been very profitable, and now we are planning and preparing for a society next year that will be bigger and better than ever. Watch us go!

FAREWELL PRAYER SERVICE HELD BY SENIORS

The subject at prayer meeting, led by the graduating class, was, "What M. C. has done for the Seniors". Literary, athletic, and christian organizations were discussed by Miss Morton, Mr. Briggs and Miss Bogart.

The literary phase has been to the outgoing class a very important factor in each one's development in trying to become able to think upon the problems that will soon be met after taking up work. Every one must communicate with each other, to give and receive ideas. This development was compared to a full, well balanced meal.

Man's physical, mental and spiritual parts are inseparable. The Senior Class at M. C. has gained not only physical development through athletics but mental and moral training as well, These things must be proportioned in order to be fully developed. Life is a hard game and the student who has not fought fairly in games of athletics is likely to fail when he takes up the task of life. The athlete while in college has gained pep and determination which lasts him throughout life.

The literary, physcal and spiritual phases must be developed. The later has been developed through the February meetngs, Y. M. and Y. W., Vesper Services, Prayer Meeting, and Student Volunteer Band. The Seniors have through participating in these, improved their own powers of usefulness.

They have learned a reverend respect for all things sacred and have obtained invaluable spiritual guidance.

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

In the quiet of the late Sabbath afternoon the Y. M. and Y. W. met on Baldwin lawn. The scripture lesson was led by the Y. W. president, Miss Cresswell, after which Miss Heard very beautifully sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul". It was very appropriate that in this our last meeting, we should be privileged in having Dr. Stevenson as speaker. He had chosen for his subject "The Power of Personality", this he illustrated by instances both scriptural and modern. The need and power of a consecrated Personality was emphasized. "Great deeds can be accomplished only through Great consecration". The power of consecrated personality dedicated to service was shown—it is our privilege as Christian workers to give our blood, our very selves to his service.

After a selection by the male quartette Prof. Gillingham closed with prayer.

ALUMNI LEAD CHAPEL

The Rev. Tom Fred Campbell, '09 and Rev. W. H. Tilford, '14 had charge of the chapel exercises Friday morning. The honors were evenly shared, Mr. Tilford led the devotional exercises and Mr. Campbell gave an interesting talk. In his discussion he emphasized the fact that this is a time to look forward and not backward. The war has taught us many lessons, not the least of which is the fact that college men are leaders, because they have proved themselves to be so in the hour of need. The best of leadership is that of service and not for personel gain or glory. The important thought stressed was that, "Life is a measure to be filled—and not a goblet to be drained."

On May 30, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society met and presented diplomas to the number of its members who are graduating. They were presented by Mr. Campbell, '09. While a student on the Hill Mr. Campbell was one of the leading and most active members of this society.

The evening following the M. B. Hunter Medal Contest was held. The participants were C. V. Miller, Homer Weisbecker, and Andy Morgan. The winner in the contest was Homer Weisbecker.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

Saturday evening, May 31, at Voorhees Chapel the Department of Music and Expression held its graduation exercises.

The processional was led by Miss Buxton, class sponsor. The graduates carried large bouquets of field daises.

After the invocation by the Reverend Charles Newman of Philadelphia, the music department presented the following excellent program:

Orchestra—Mosaic Overture
Laurendeau - - - - *Reynannd*
Burlesque - - - - - - *Gorno*
Miss Mary Armentrout
Norman Cradle Song - *De Koven*
Miss Jessie Magill
Andante (Surprise Symphony) - - - - - - - - - *Haydn*
Double String Quartette
Ciribiribin - - - - - *Pertalozza*
Men's Glee Club
Dance Macabre (for two pianos) - - - - - - *Sarie-Saens*
Miss Jonnie Catlett and Miss Winifred Decker
Orchestra—Overture - - - - *Rossini*
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2 - *Liszt*
Miss Jonnie Catlett

Miss Armentrout exhibited her usual brilliance and fine technique in her rendition of Gorno's Burlesque.

The Andante from the Surprise Symphony was well done and showed the work that had been put upon it. The theme was clear throughout. The orchestra played two overtures, both of which were exceptionally well done. This branch of music at Maryville is comparatively very young; its growth is gratifying and reflects the interest and work of the director, Professor Garrett.

The last number on the program was Rhapsdie Hongroise No. 2. The light dainty passages were brought out in exquisite contrast with the heavy brilliant parts. Miss Catlett's technique is as notable as her artistic interpretation.

The Reverend Wm. E. Graham made an address and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The graduates were: Misses Emma Miles, Edith Caldwell, Adah Howard and Marguerite Sullinger in piano; Miss Winston Newton in voice; and Misses Troy Haddox, Sue Nuckols, Marie Townsend, and Gail Wilson in expression.

CHAPEL EXERCISE TUESDAY MORNING OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

With the orchestra occupying seats at the left of the chapel platform, and Mr. Samuel W. Boardman, son of one of Maryville's most distinguished presidents in the speaker's chair, the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning proved of unusual interest to both students and visitors. The opening hymn and announcements were the only part of the exercises which savored of school days.

The devotionals by Mr. Boardman, a graduate of 1894, were followed by a beautiful piano solo by Miss Edith Caldwell, a graduate of the piano department.

The clapping which preceded the rendering of the Barcarolle from Contes d'Hoffman, by the Glee Club was ample proof of its ever increasing popularity. The audience would not be satisfied until the Glee Club gave a most sympathetic interpretation of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Mildred Reagin says, "You can't tell by the morning mail, what the evening male will bring forth".

HEARD IN A DREAM

"The editor of the Echo has more material than he can use."

"Here's a pencil—you needn't bother about returning it".

"You needn't bother any more about coming to me for an excuse. If you miss, just go on to your classes. We realize now that no one would deliberately 'cut'."

"Professor, I cannot lie. I haven't opened my book for a week."

WHY TEACHERS NEED PENSIONS

"The alimentary canal joins the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and was built by Uncle Sam at an expense of millions of dollars.

"Stability is the taking care of stables."

"Nature absorbs a vaccination".

"To live one must breathe pure peroxide."

"If an unmagnatized magnet is placed close to a permanent magnet the bar becomes magnituded by introduction."

"Friction is resistance to work. Example: Me and my lessons."

Mrs. Alexander: "Mr. Beck who wrote Gray's Elegy?"

Beck: "I don't believe I remember."

Use good horse sense and be a stable thinker.

Prof. "Your answers are as clear as mud."

Student: "Well, that covers the ground, don't it?"

Ignatz: "Yes, I had Latin last year, but I got encored."

"He wore my photograph over his heart, and saved his life."

Im not surprised, darling. It would stop a bullet.

AT THE PARADE

"Did you see those autos skid?"

"Sir! How dare you call me that?"

Howfunnyalinelookswithoutspaces.

Pearsons balcony is a splendid sleeping porch.—Ask Miss Mollie.

Following the Glee Club Miss Sue Nuckols one of the most popular readers in the college gave in her clever style "Neghbors", a one act play by Zona Gale.

The encore which Miss Nuckols gave was "Luke at the Telephone", a negro sketch in which art Miss Nuckols excels.

The orchestra then gave two marches in a brilliant style which showed the result of earnest work.

As the pageant was next in order, the signal had to be given for dismissal and the students filed slowly out to the Theater in the Woods.

+ + + +

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1819-1918

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I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it now celebrates its Centennial, in continued service to the church and country. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 748—347 young men and 401 young women—of whom 297 were collegians. 480 students from Tennessee, and 268 from 33 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new swimming pool; water works, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers nine groups of study leading to a B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English, Literature and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class. A two-year premedical course is offered

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The Students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is the required text book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6.00 a term. 2. Room rent for each student with two in the room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in Cooperative Club of 500 is $2.25 per week. 4. Text books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for selfhelp afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to

Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, Maryville, Tenn.

SECOND COMMENCEMENT OF PREP DEPARTMENT

Dr. Jno. G. Newman Speaker, Mr. Lee Herndon and Miss Grace Blank Represent Class

Tuesday, June 3, 1919 marked the second Preparatory Commencement ever held at Maryville College. The graduating class is also the largest that has ever graduated from the preparatory department of the college, it being composed of sixty-three members who represent fourteen states. The exercise was opened with an invocation by the Rev. James L. Ritchie of Biggsville, Ill.

Mr. Lee Roy Herndon, one of the class then delievered an excellent oration on, The Ideals of Anderson and Lamar. He spoke of the wisdom shown by the founder in choosing Maryville as the location of the college; of the self-sacrificing and hard-working Dr. Anderson; of Reverend Thos. Lamar and his hard-fought campaign for funds to buy the present site of the college. His conclusion was an appeal to the students to carry on the work of these two men who had lived lives of true self-sacrifice in order that the world might be uplifted.

Miss Grace Blank, the other class orator, followed with a well delivered oration on the too little thought of subject, Woman's Hand in Maryville's History. Woman's work, she said, is too often overlooked because it, unlike man's work, does not assert itself with force, but is quiet, deep, and far-reaching. She first spoke of Mrs. Anderson, wife of Maryville's first president, and her motherly love for, and her deep understanding of the students of her day. A brief sketch of the work of Mrs. Mary A. Wilson was then given followed by a word of appreciation for the splendid work of her successor, the present manager. Instance after instance of how women help the college was piled up. Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Willard, who gave the library; Mrs. Lamar the hospital; Mrs. Voorhees, the chapel; Mrs. Thaw the third floor of Pearsons, etc. But, she said women have not given money alone. They have given themselves, and she spoke of Miss Margaret Henry whose whole heart was bound up in her work for the college. The final note of the oration was that the students of Maryville College, shown the way by the kindliness and helpfulness of others, could do nothing but serve humanity as agents for good.

The Reverend John G. Newman, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., a graduate of Maryville, delivered the address of the evening. He said that Maryville College should be as true to her high ideals in the future as she had been in the past, but that she could be only as high as the students would place her. After telling of his own deep love for his Alma Mater he fell into a line of reminiscences which caused ripple after ripple of laughter. Now and then he punctuated his humor with a forcefully presented moral, a truth which was made even more impressive because of the humor which surrounded it. Turning to the graduating class he told them he would speak to them personally on the subject of Our Preps. There are four things he said that our preps must have: Purpose, responsibility, endurance and patience. They must have purpose in order to achieve, for achievement can never be had without purpose. Responsibility must be had, but that no man is made by responsibility, but by the fact that he responds to responsibility. Endurance must be had for ability alone does not bring success, but must have proper backing. The fourth thing is patience, patience to endure, and to work, without a whine.

If one has these four things the thing most desired by all, SUCCESS, is assured, but that success is to be measured by what it achieves fairly and squarely, and that one who is defeated rather than to stoop to crooked ways is the most successful of all.

The audience was given an unexpected pleasure by the singing of the Synodical quartet, a number that was not on the program but that was thoroughly enjoyed as was shown by the fact that they were encored twice. The other musical numbers were furnished by Misses Irene Smith, Emily Wright, Elizabeth Bassel and Mr. Roy McCall.

The exercise was concluded by the Rev. John Newton McGinley, D. D., who pronounced the benediction.

MOST INTERESTING PLAY IN MANY YEARS

(Continued from page one)

took the part of the Piper. Her deep understanding of the play and its meaning and her sympathetic feeling for the piper enabled her to present even the complex character, so full of fun, yet so serious, such a lover of all mankind especially outcasts and prisoners, yet so misunderstood; so beautiful in his tender sympathy for Veronika; so strong willed, yet at last submissive to the Lonely Man, so tender with the children; so scornful toward narrow, hypocritical Hamelin. If Browning's Piper was anything like Marion Henry was Monday night, no wonder all the children followed him.

And yet Miss Henry's work would have been in vain without the loyal support which every other member of the cast, and of each of the committee gave her. Robert Adams of oratorical fame was a most excellent sword cater and an ideal lover. And who wouldn't have loved beautiful, graceful, captivating Barbara as portrayed by Marie Townsend. Celeste Moseley did excellent work in the double role of Cheat—the Devil and Peter—the Sacristan. No wonder the piper counted Cheat among his friends. David Briggs played the part of Jacobus the Burgomeister as well as he played basketball and football. Luther Johnson was the real article in the character of Hurt the Spndic. Cedric Miller was an efficient cobbler and molder of public opinion. Grace Bailey, a hard hearted butcher; Luther McCurry a faithful watch; and Ethel Burchfiel a most interesting young priest. Jane Morton portrayed Veronika in her usual interesting and pleasing way; Emma Miles and Carrie Wilkinson were model wives, always obeying their husbands; while Gail Wilson was a typical old woman continually saying, "I told you so."

The usually grave seniors took the parts of children so well and the real children were so at home on the stage that it was hard to tell which was which. The entire audience as well as the piper fell in love with Claudia Bogart as Jan; Catherine Wilkinson was a cunning little Hamsel; Carmen Park a most faithful little mother who never forgot her dolly; Katherine Guess, a charming little Hamelin girl and Marie Thompson a real caution as Rude; while the Brown, Sanders, Johnson, Calloway, Crawford, Stanley, Caldwell and Gamble children did their parts to perfection.

It is impossible to do justice to the able way in which the Centennal class presented the Piper. Suffice it to say that the Seniors of '19 has set up a standard which those of coming years will do well to live up to.

Centennial Chilhowean! !

This year's annual has been delayed. The books are not here for sale, but subscriptions can be signed and annuals be sent to home addresses. Deposit one dollar with a member of the Junior Class, leave name and address, pay balance of one dollar upon delivery of book C.O.D. parcel post. See sample if possible; if not trust the Juniors, and buy a copy of this the biggest best Chilhowean of this—Maryville's biggest, best year.

See a Junior and Buy a Centennial Chilhowean.

THE MAJESTY OF BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page one)

Has any man of any age been able to claim immunity from sin? Moses, immediately after communion with God on Mount Sinai, sinned. David, the sweet singer, a man after God's own heart, displeased God by his many sins. Isaiah with his clear spirituality cried, when given a vision of God, "I am unclean." Man after man has lived and died, none without sin.

Only the Son of God, a day laborer, has lived in the earth and overcome sin. He, tempted by every power of evil, alone could say "Which one of you convictest me of sin?" In telling of Him, the Conqueror of Sin and Death, the Herald of Moral Majesty speaks of a sacrfice greater than any of us know. A sacrifice greater than that of the gold stars. God's eyes are too pure to behold sin, yet for our sake and to save us from our sin God gave his only son to the Cross. And resting upon His Son was the responsibility of the sins of the world.

"If I could paint", giving Dr. Vale's word in part, "I would picture across on a lonely hill, and on ture a cross a figure writhing in agony, at the foot of the cross bows the Mother Mary; here, are the Scribes and Pharisees, they who said 'He saved others, himself he cannot save'; beyond, those others casting dice for the garments; beyond these stand the indifferent onlookers—; in the outskirts is Peter, he who denied Him; Peter, grieving but lacking courage to take His place. Back of all, the black clouds of wrath, behind which God had withdrawn Himself.

I would hang this picture on the stars of heaven and write these words on every human heart: 'For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'

Different feelings result from hearing the Heralds of God's Majesty. One feeling is that of man's unworthiness, the feeling well expressed by the Psalmist. Think further, and there comes the feeling of the dignity of the human soul, created like God's, redeemed in the blood of Juses.

"Fifty years from now the most of us shall be in the dust; but our souls shall be like unto Him, with Jesus. A thinking man dare not forget his responsibility. Remember the dignity of the human soul and do not stoop from that dignity.

Gypsy Smith said to his son, 'You are the son of a king, dress like one.' Members of the Centennial Class, you are sons and daughters of a king, act like sons and daughters of a king.'

Speaking for Dr. Wilson, who was unable to be present at the Baccalaureate service, Dr. Vale urged the members of the Class of 1919 to keep always the inspiration gained from Maryville College and her president, and "go out to serve.'"

"The best years are not behind. While none of you may regret that school examinations are behind, examinations by the world await you". He spoke of the privilege of standing shoulder to shoulder with classmates, adding that greater privileges of standing shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart with many people await every graduate. He told them to be glad for the future. "Days will come in which you shall seem alone; days when you shall long for the old class; days where the turn in the road awaits."

What shall be done in that time? Dr. Vale gave this illustration:

The day of hard test came to a French soldier. He had come to a halt at the end of the road. In his despair he accused even God of having left him alone. Then a voice seemed to remind him, "it was for love of you, son, I died on the tree"—and "can you bear this for me"? The soldier was ready and turned to his Lord,

"Jesus take my whole soul".



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LIST OF VISITORS TO THE CENTENNIAL

Avery, Miss Elizabeth, Rockwood, Tenn.
Alexander, Miss Bell, Knoxville, Tenn.
Ault, Miss Vera Mae, Knoxville, Tenn.
Asbury, Miss Evelyn, Cramfordville, Ga.
Anderson, Roy R., Loudon, Tenn.
Bogart, Miss Gertrude, Hampton, N. J.
Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and sons, Hamilton, Ohio.
Bready, Rev. J M., Birmingham, Ala.
Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E., Wilmington, N. C.
Boardman, Samuel W., Jr., Newark, N. J.
Carson, Mrs. J. B., Vonore, Tenn.
Copeland, Miss Anna Sue, Siloam, Ga.
Christian, Mrs. S. A., Oneida, Tenn.
Copeland, Mss Mayble, Monterey, Tenn.
Cooper, F. G., Gastonburg, Ala.
Calderwood, Miss Rebecca, Alcoa, Tenn.
Crome, Miss Mildred J, Middlesboro, Ky.
Cross, Lieut. Frank M.
Cross, Robert C.
Carver, Mr. and Mrs. R. W., Hickory, N. C.
Cody, Mr. and Mrs. E. F., Louisville, Miss.
Dunaway, Rev. Robt. H., Troy, Ohio.
Dolvin, Mrs. J. B. Siloam, Ga.
Dearing, Miss Elizabeth.
Detty, Rev. Victor C.
Eakin, Rev. and Mrs. John S, Knoxville, Tenn.
Ellis, Miss Esther, Knoxville, Tenn.
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. E., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Franklin, Miss Nelle, Jefferson City, Tenn.
Fowler, Sarah, Philadelphia, Tenn.
Fine, Miss Addie, Dandridge, Tenn.
Frater, Mr. and Mrs. H. B., Maryville, Tenn.
Fisher, Miss Mattie, Lewisburg, Tenn.
Ferguson, Arthur A., Elizabethton, Tenn.
Ferntheil, Miss Anna, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Ferntheil, Harry H., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Flowers, Mrs. O. H., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gibson, Miss Genevieve, De Soto, Mo.
Goodman, Harrison, Harriman, Tenn.
Guess, Mrs. B. J., Chesterfield, S. Carolina.
Garrison, Miss Nelle J., Byington, Tenn.
Gray, Miss Beatrice, Bearden, Tenn.
Giffin, Miss Margaret.
Griffith, Miss Nora Lee, Oliver Springs, Tenn.
Hutchison, Mrs. H. G., Vonore, Tenn.
Hammontree, W. D., Athens, Tenn.
Horton, W. K., Jr., Harriman, Tenn.
Hickey, Miss Mary C, Jonesboro, Tenn.
Harris, Rev. W. E., Greensburg, Ky.
Hooke, Rev. R. H., Rising Sun, Indana.
Hall, Miss Biddie M., Crawfordville, Ga.
Hall, R. C., Lynnville, Tenn.
Harman, W. L, Liberty, Nebr.
Hopkins, Miss Cora, Annville, Ky.
Johnston, Miss Laura M., Montgomery, O.
Johnston, Mrs. H. B., Montgomery, Ohio.
Jewell, Mrs. S. H., Barton, Md.
Kidder, J. Edward, Knoxville,
Kirk, Mrs. Etta A., Knoxville, Tenn.
Lewis, Richard W., Chattanooga, Tenn.
La Rue, Claude S., LaGrange, Indiana.
Lodwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. W., New Richmond, Ohio.
McKelvey, Miss Ethel, Chattanooga, Tenn.
McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J., Pembroke, Ky.
McGinley, Rev. J. M., Kansas City, Mo.
McClennaghan, Miss Margaret, Princeton, N. J.
McLaughlin, Miss Louise, Erwin, Tenn.
McLaughlin, Miss Ida, Erwin, Tenn.
McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Tenn.
Miles, Rev. and Mrs. T. J., Madisonville, Tenn.
Miles, Miss Mary, Madisonville, Tenn.
Morton, Mrs. J. B., National, Md.
Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ed., Knoxilee, Tenn.
Marston, Miss Frances, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mann, Mrs. M. E.
Mayo, S. A., Loudon, Tenn.
Montgomery, Mrs. J. O., Fayetteville, Tenn.
Neace, J. G., Rochester, Ky.
Newell, Miss Ruth, Knoxville, Tenn.
Newman, Dr. John G., Philadelphia, Pa.
Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harriman, Tenn.
Nicely, J. M.,
Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W., Cleveland, Tenn.
Parlos, Dr. H. L., Harriman, Tenn.
Perkins, A. L., Greensburg, Ky.
Powel, Wm. A., Rogersville, Tenn.
Painter, Miss Winifred L., Maryville, Tenn.
Pardue, Miss Lena, Sweetwater, Tenn.
Post, O. R.
Park, H. B., Culleoka, Tenn.
Reagin, B. J., Loudon, Tenn.
Rankin, Miss Mary Kate, Dandridge, Tenn.
Robeson, W. E. O., Jefferson City, Tenn.
Reagin, Mrs. B. J and daughter, Loudon, Tenn.
Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. C, R., Mount Hope, aKnsas.
Rankin, Mrs. J. M., Fountain City, Tenn.
Roberts, Miss Alice
Ray, Miss Sallie M.
Ritchie, Rev. James L., Biggsville, Ill.
Rowland, Miss Minnie L., Washington, D. C.
Striplin, Miss Apharine, Hunts Ala.
Summers, Paul M., Middlesboro, Ky.
Sloan, Miss Annie, Madisonville, Tenn.
Sloan, Mrs. T. F., Madisonville, Tenn.
Smith, Miss Ethel W., Jonesboro, Tenn.
Stark, Miss Lenore, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Samsel, R. C., Chicago, Ill.
Turner, Miss Cola, Auburn, Ky.
Tedford, Rev. C. E., New Carlisle, Ohio.
Tetedoux, Miss Corrine, South Norwood, Ohio.
Tibbets, Miiss Lola, Athens, Ala.
Tilford, Rev. W.H., Ludlow, Ky
Wilson, Mrs. F. E., Sidney, O.
Witherspoon, John K., Marcus Hook, Pa.
Wallace, J Q.,. Franklin, N. C.
Webb, M. L., Knoxville, Tenn.

This list is not complete as the names of many were unobtainable, and many had not arrived when the list was compiled..

RESOLUTIONS TO AN ILL-FATED MOONSHINER

WHEREAS, the calamitous hand of Fate has deemed it expedient to disunite the affectionate regards of our dearly beloved and highly respected moonshining colleague, and

WHEREAS, we are deeply concerned and greatly interested in the general well-being and future happiness of the unfortunate victim of such an atrocious and unspeakable calamity as has befallen the aforesaid moonshining colleague, and

WHEREAS, in view of the above considerations,

BE IT RESOLVED, that we extend the aforesaid our deepest heart felt sympathy and intense sorrow that has befallen him, and

AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that a copy of the aforesaid resolutions be presented to the bereaved suitor, and another copy of the same be submitted for publication in the college paper.

(Signed) O.F.U.M. Committee.

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Dr. Linnie K. Black
Osteopathic Physician
21 Wells Bldg.
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Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

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Dentist
Wallace Building next to J. N. Badgett Store.
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
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OVER MITCHELL'S STORE

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
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Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Veterinarian Surgeon
Maryville Bank Bldg.
PEOPLES PHONE
Office 381-Residence 234-3r

1919 - 1920

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1919 | NUMBER ONE

The First Year of the Second Century Is The Greatest Year In The History of Maryville College

THE FIRST LADY PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Largest Class Ever. Six Assistants Chosen.

Miss Ethel Fanson, who has recently returned from the University of Chicago, is now at the head of the Department of Chemistry in Maryville College. Miss Fanson is the first lady in the history of the college to fill this position. She is well known on the Hill, having formerly taught Latin and History in this institution; and during this time she took a post-graduate course in Chemistry.

In 1917 Miss Fanson entered the University of Chicago where she specialized in Physilogical Chemistry and Chemistry of Drugs and Medicines. She spent seven terms at the University where she won recognition. Her medical work was under Dr. Haine who has a nation-wide reputation in his profession. Also she was assistant to Dr. Koch one of the University's most distinguished professors.

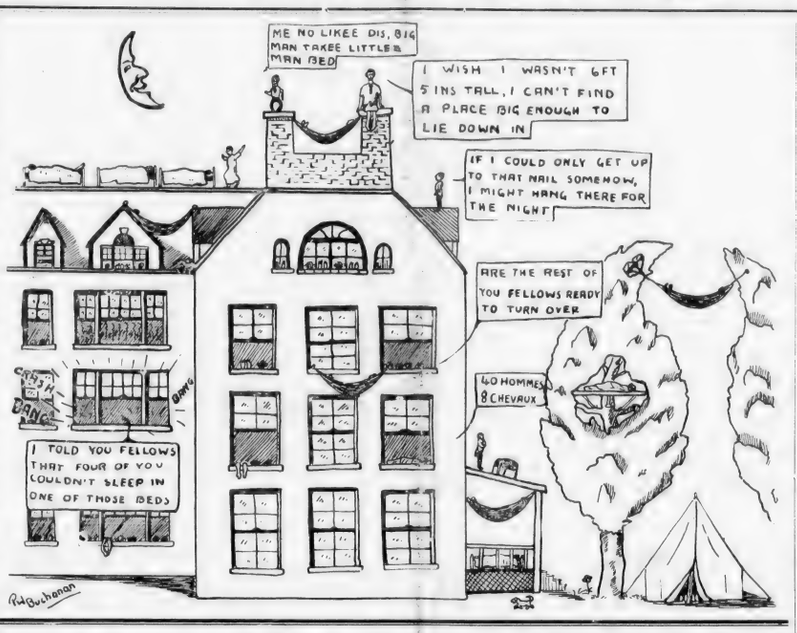
For the past week Miss Fanson has been busy making arrangements to meet the needs of the largest chemistry class in the history of the college. This year there are 128 students in first-year Chemistry. With such a large number of students in first-year chemistry, and an increase in the number of students in advanced chmeistry, it was necessary to divide the first-year students into two classes. Consequently a larger corps of assistants was demanded. Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Carrie Nelson, Mr. Frank Minarik, Mr. Oscar Stanton, and Mr. Moss Farmer have been selected for assistants; and there is still another to be chosen. The laboratory has been re-arranged, the locker keys numbered, and the apparatus placed at the desks. Every effort is being made to procure sufficient equipment to meet the needs of the different classes; and the necessary apparatus will be had in the shortest time possible.

Despite the fact that it was necessary to take an inventory of all the chemicals and appartus in the storeroom, the laboratory work will not be delayed. The first laboratory period will be on Wednesday of the second week of the Fall term, which has been the regular date for beginning the laboratory work. With this good beginning it is predicted that this will be one of the most successful years in the Department of Chemistry of Maryville College.

ANOTHER CHANGE

On account of illness Miss Susan Green, who was formerly professor of Biology in Maryville College is unable to be with us this year. The college authorities were fortunate in finding a worthy successor to the position held by Miss Green. Miss Lena Aikin was formerly a student of Maryville College and while here specialized in Latin and Biology. She graduated with the class of 1911 and after spending several years as instructor in common schools and high schools, she took a course of study in the University of Chicago.

While at the University she specialized in Biology and was continuing her course when called to the service of her Alma Mater.



Second Century of M. C. Opens With Enrollment of 815

1000 Expected Before The Year Is Up.

Maryville College is certainly on the boom. All dormitories are full, including Memorial which is being used for girls. Rooms in town are hard to secure, and even the hospital is being used to house girls. Many rooms contain three girls instead of the usual two and one room in Pearsons is said to have four occupants. The Freshman class alone is two hundred strong It took one whole extra day to register it and then some were not through. Many new classes have been formed as Maryville is now A1 and can have only a limited number in each class. Instead of the usual fourteen tables there are sixteen this year, and several new tables have been crowded into the dining hall. It is interesting to know that the boys have a proportion of seven to nine of the entire enrollment, compared to one of six to eight last year. The balcony is having to be used at chapel every day for the first time in the history of the college. The mail sack is three times as large as last year's and old girls firmly believe that it takes at least six times as long to sort out and deliver the mail.

It can easily be seen that the enrollment will be one thousand before the end of the year.

Even though the College is in a crowded condition at present, yet Maryville College is better prepared than ever before to meet the situation, in which she has been placed.

The endowment has been increased and incoming students will be given bigger opportunities to help themselves.

New departments have been added and a larger teaching force has been secured.

Thus we see in the first year of Maryville's Second Century, a greater college, which is adapted to the needs of the students. But it is hoped that though material changes have taken place, the high standards which were upheld by Maryville College during her first century will be retained during her second century, and the many centuries following.

Prospects For a Champion Foot Ball Team Are Good

H. W. Feeman Athletic Director.

The first year in the second century of Maryville College promises also to be the first year in a period of unexcelled and unprecedented athletics. With the return of so many ex-service men and the arrival of new men in such unexpected large numbers, the prospects for a record-breaking year in athletics are very bright indeed.

The most valuable advance in the promotion of better athletics is the engaging of a Director of Athletics this year who will devote his entire time to the coaching of athletic teams, the direction of the gymnasium, swimming-pool, and all out-of-door sports on the Hill. The new Director is Mr. Harry W. Feeman, popularly known as "Doc". Mr. Feeman was a former student of Maryville College who during the years '15-'16 and '16-'17 was the College's best all-around athlete, winning an M in each of the football, baseball, and basketball. The College is very fortunate in procuring the services of such an exceptionally fit man as Mr. Feeman. He will be assisted by Mr. Homer Weisbecker and Miss Ruth Harrington, who will direct the boys' and girls' gymnasium work.

Gymnasium work will probably begin next week, but it will be impossible to open the swimming pool until physical examinations have been given all those desiring to use the pool. These examinations will be given sometime within the next two or three weeks.

The first football practice of the season on Monday afternoon revealed some very good material from which to build a winning team. In spite of the fact that the store of equipment was very inadequate to supply the demands, the men turned out in large numbers. Coach Feeman was very much pleased with the first showing and expresses confidence that he will be able to turn out a scrappy, hard-boiled team. New equipment has been ordered and will be here within a few days.

The wearers of the football M who are back this year are Ernest James, Meade Johnson, Andrew Norgan, Frank McLaughlin, and Leslie Davidson. There is also a possibility that Cecil Tulloch and Herbert Ford, both M men, will return to M.C. this fall.

Harry Wagner, Young Hayes and Andy Norgan, former Varsity men, will be welcomed back to the gridiron this season.

Three S. A. T. C. Varsity men who made themselves famous in last year's short football season will be given a chance to uphold their reputations in "civilian" football. These men are Roy McCall, Jarvis Cotton, and Searight Hicks. It has been rumored that Lake Russell may return a little later in the season.

With this excellent supply of old material upon which to build, Maryville will undoubtedly have an aggregation which will pass through a season of success. It is difficult as yet to make any statements about the new men, but to them Coach Feeman is giving special attention in order to sift out the promising material. "What we shall strive for this season", Coach Feeman declared, "is not only to build up a strong team for 1919, but also to lay the foundation for a much stronger team for 1920".

The first game of the season will be played with Carson and Newman College, Saturday, September 27th on the local gridiron. Carson and Newman always puts up a hard scrap, so the initial game promises to be one of the best frays of the season. Let everybody get together and stir up some old-time pep for September 27th! ! It is impossible to have a winning team without proper support from the side lines.

Manager F. S. McLaughlin announces the following schedule:

Sept. 27—Carson and Newman College at Maryville.
Oct. 4—University of Tennessee at Knoxville
Oct. 11—Open date.
Oct. 18—Mississippi A. & M. at Starksville, Miss.
Oct. 25—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga
Nov. 1—Oglethorpe University at Maryville
Nov. 8—Georgetown College at Maryville
Nov. 15.—Emory and Henry College at Maryville.
Nov. 27—Tusculum College at Greeneville.

PROF. SOUTHWICK IS BACK AGAIN

Professor of Social Science and History.

Professor Southwick is back at M. C. after an absence of over a year. His work here as Professor of Public Speaking and History was cut short by a call to the colors, which came after he had been here only a few months. In June, 1918 he went overseas with the 83d. Division, Intelligence Section of the U. S. Army.

Professor Southwick's home is in Cleveland, Ohio. He graduated from the College of Wooster in 1917. His experience as an instructor began in the public schools near Cleveland, where he was teacher and superintendent for five years. While a student at Wooster he was instructor of history in the Academy of that institution. He has also had some practical experience in the field of sociology, having been a Social Service Worker in Cleveland, Ohio, for two summers. While in the Army he was for three months Instructor of Political History and Economics in the Army School at Le Mans, France, immediately after which he was for three months Instructor of Argumentation in the



A. E. F. University at Beaume, France. After returning home he joined the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which position he resigned to come back to M. C. where he is now Professor of Social Science and History.

SENIOR DOINGS

The first meeting of the Senior class resulted in election of the following officers: President, Fred Cagle; vice-president, Minnie Hunter; secretary, Catherine Ridgeway; treasurer, Homer Weisbecker; Editor, Mary Louise Hayes.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Martha Robison - - - - General
Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Janet Ensign - - - - Scciety
Willodine McIver - - - - - Society
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Let's go Maryville, everybody out for Football!

The Highland Echo, the weekly paper of Maryville College, is published for the interests of all the students; and in order to make the paper a success each student should in some way contribute to the welfare of the paper. The paper will be just what the students make it. Will you do your part?

Although a large corps of editors has been been selected to represent the various organizations and activities on the Hill, it will be impossible for them to make the paper a success without the aid of the entire student body. The purpose of the respective editors is to serve the students. The editor-in-chief is putting forth every effort to make the college paper an interesting publication. He has chosen the following as his Assistants. Mr. Oscar Stanton, Associate Editor and Mr. Frank Minarik, Exchange editor. He has also chosen the following reporters: Miss Martha Robinson and Mr. Leslie Jones, general; Prof. H. J. Bassett, Alumni; Mr. James Martin, Religious; Miss Janet Ensign, Society; Percy Buchanan, Cartoonist. With this corps of workers it is hoped that every interesting activity of the various organizations and every interesting news item will receive proper attention.

It is impossible for every one to be appointed to perfom special duties. However, the columns of this paper are open to any student who has interesting material that he or she would like to have published. Articles, poetry, jokes, witty sayings, or anything of interest to the student body will be gratefully received. The contributors will receive recognition for their work. Let every Maryvillian endeavor to make the Highland Echo the best college paper in the South.

Evening Entertainments

Any one who has been attending Maryville College for the last five years will remember that during their first year there were a number of prominent musicians on the Hill. Meetings were held in the evening after supper, where duets, quartettes, solos, and most every other thing were played or sang.

This year we have among our number several promising musicians. Already we have heard many popular strains and folks songs. Why not have meetings in front of the chapel or elsewhere in order that this talent may be developed, where everybody may have a general good time.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS HAVE GREAT TIME SATURDAY NIGHT

Good Crowd, Good Games, Good Eats.

New girls forgot to be homesick Saturday night when the Y. W. C. A. had a most informal good time for them on Baldwin lawn. First, they went down a most dignified mock faculty receiving line composed of such popular "old" girls as Catherine Ridgeway, Mattie Hamilton, Ruth Cain and Elizabeth Moore. Then they got acquainted with other girls—a very easy matter as each one was labeled with her own name. When everybody knew who everybody else was, all were ready for games. And what a time even dignified seniors and student teachers had playing "London Bridge is Falling Down", "Drop the handkerchief", "Cat and Mouse", while others gathered around the piano and sang popular songs. By the time folks were tired of singing and playing they were given a delightful chance to rest, and at the same time listen to Miss Mary Louise Hayes as she told of Penrod and the letter he had to write, and of the little girl who was so sorely tempted to eat the pie on the pantry shelf. Just before the lights flashed sandwiches, peanuts and ice cream cones were served to a crowd of tired, hungry, but happy girls. After yells for the matrons, Y. W. and "How We Howl", the girls went home singing Alma Mater.

THIS WEEK

If you would keep abreast of the times you must read some magazine of current events. This week you have the opportunity to secure any one or more of four standard magazines at remarkably reduced rates. See Professor Southwick or Professor Hunter in regard to this any time before Saturday afternoon.

Anyone having news items for the Echo will please hand them to the Editor-in-chief, or place them in the box which is in the North entrance of Anderson Hall.

This year the college chapel will be filled. The balcony which heretofor has never been used for the morning devotional exercise will be used this year.

Trunks! Trunks! Trunks! Did you say? Well, I should say so. They came upon college hill some seven hundred strong and each trunk had to find its own room and its own owner. And yes, girls do change rooms at the first of the year quite often, so that "from the third floor of Pearsons to the second floor of Memorial, Please", was heard quite often, by those "Y. M. C. A. Boys" who were helpful enough to handle those trunks that meant so much to us all. It was WORK for Brown, Percy, Beard, Lee, James Lee, who put it thru, but still it was fun for it was service. Here's to them each and all and to the "Y" for this stunt.

HIKE TO LOOK ROCK

All those who wish to desert their studies for a day in the mountains of East Tennessee should go on a hike with the "Y" boys Monday. The expedition is to leave Bartlett hall Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The places to be visited are Montvale and Look Rock. This is the first of a series of hikes which will be taken from time to time throughout the college year

Everybody Come and have a Jolly Good time.

PROF. SOUTHWICK MAKES FIRST ADDRESS TO. Y. M. C. A.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a Y. M. C. A. meeting here filled the auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear the splendid address given by Prof. Southwick. Prof. Southwick said that the way he felt and the way many other men felt after passing through the five years of World War, was that the biggest job a man has, is to govern himself. The theme discussed was: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The question naturally arises, what is the truth? The question is answered in Jesus' own words. "I am the way, the truth, and the light". Those men who have given courageously, unselfishly, and unreservedly are the men who have risen in rank and stand above the mass of people. Some have attained high positions in life but because of greed, hate, jealousy, selfishness and discouragement have fallen back into the mass. We will not know freedom as long as these qualities last. All we live for starts from the heart and it behooves each of us as college men to lay up a reserve energy, to develop initiative, self-control, and judgment.

A farmer was one time crossing a barren country when he came to a large granery. In this granery he saw seeds of envy, greed, fear, jealousy, selfishness, and many other kinds of seed, but the largest quantity of seeds were those of discouragement. The devil plants many kinds of seeds, but when he gets a chance to scatter a few seeds of discouragement he always lets them fall. Beware of discouragement! Cultivate a reserve force an do not be afraid to call upon it. If you do not need it now you will later.

THETAS AND BAINONIANS GIVE JOINT RECEPTION

No new girl finds time to became lonesome or homesick while the Thetas and Bainonians are "on the job". Every year it has been the custom for these two societies to entertain for the new girls, so on Monday night a joint reception was given in the college woods. Both old and new girls, gathered around the big bonfire and joined in having a rollicking good time, The girls were divided into groups, each group represented a bird or flower. Then followed a song contest. All of the songs were parodied from the popular songs and were especially appropriate for life on College Hill, and were judged for the cleverness of the words as well as the sweetness of the tones in which they were sung. The College woods resounded from the melody worked by each group. Competition for the prize seemed to center around the "Sweet-Peas" and the "Wrens".

The Wren's sang in a charming way

"Good-by Ma, Good-bye Pa,
Good-bye Sis with the old See-saw
Oh my sweetheart don't you fear,
We'll have gooc eats when you come here
We'll give you hash and some apple stew
And that's about all I can promise you."

Although the judges were unable to render a decision, by a popular vote the honors were given to the Sweet Peas who sang, to the tune of Beautiful Ohio,

"Strolling on the Campus with a beautiful man
While upon the gallery "Miss Mollie" stands
And the clock strikes five—Time for the boys to leave
Wishing for a Paradise of love divine
Dreaming of a pair of eyes that looked in mine
Oh handsome man for you I shed a tear."

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE

Wednesday saw the organization of the Sophomore Class. The officers elected were:

Percy Buchanan, President; Forest Brown, Vice-President; Nina Bell Caldwell, Secretary; Grace Sydenstricker, Treasurer; Valle Higganbothan, Editor.

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REAGAN'S
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Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

A NEW DEPARTMENT

William Pleasants Heads Manual Training Department.

Maryville has again taken a forward step with the times. The need of the time is for skilled men. Men who are efficient in some branch of work are necessary for the reconstruction work which will take many years to finish.

The war has taught us many lessons. Whether we profit by the lessons or not depends greatly on whether we follow some of the precepts laid down to us. Before the war nearly everyone wanted to be a jack-of-all trades, and in a large sense most of us succeeded. The result was that when skilled men were needed to help win the war—skilled labor was at a minimum. Today the world is clamoring for the skilled man or woman. Everyone recognizes it, few take advantage of it.

Maryville plans to offer a course in Manual Training, so as to make skilled laborers of them. The course will be elementary cabinet making for the first year, but if any man has had work along this line, his program will be fixed accordingly, because each man will work individually. The course will comprise four years of work which if passed, will lead to a diploma.

If one wishes to be an instructor in Manual Training he must have two years of practical work. This extra work can also be gotten at Maryville.

Mr. William Pleasants, who is in charge of this department, obtained his college course in this Institution. While here he specialized in Chemistry and was for several years assistant in that branch of study.

Whenever seen Bill was busy. He had charge of the erection of several of the buildings and the fountain which now adorns our campus.

After his graduation, which was with the Class of '17, he taught Manual Training in the Asheville schools. While holding that position he was drafted into the service of his country. Upon being discharged, he returned to Maryville College, to take charge of the department of Manual Training.

Mr. Pleasants can accommodate any number of students at any period. The department is conveniently located on the ground floor of Bartlett Hall. A preparatory credit is given to all students who successfully complete the year's work.

A special privilege of registering for this course at any time this year has been granted. All college men who wish to take this course should arrange with Miss Jones; all men of the preparatory section should arrange with Professor Ellis.

The material will be of the best. Every tool will be of the highest quality, and best grade. The power machines are equal to any and are exactly like the ones which equip our highest grade mills. So a man who can run the power machine here can prove himself an invaluable workman in any lumber shop in the country.

The fellows who are taking the course, and who desire to work their way through school will be given an opportunity to do so. Mr. Pleasants will place men at different kinds of work. The salaries are to be in proportion to the deree of skill one shows. This affords a great opportunity to all who wish to take advantage of it.

Schools everywhere are giving similar courses. The need for skilled men is not local; it is universal. A skilled man is a help to a community—an unskilled man is a drag on it.

Let everyone take an interest in this work. Let us be in the vanguard of all the schools which are giving a course similar to this one. Maryville should have a very large percentage of boys taking the course. It is up to us.

A certain young man has made up his mind to join the church and act better, as he heard something mysterious while passing the graveyard the other night.

NEWS FROM AFRICA

March 24, 1919.

My dear Dr. Wilson:

We were sure glad to get your greetings. Delighted to know that you took time from your busy life to write us and more to, that you remembered us in prayer.

For I still take it that the "gang" that is there now take as much time to keep them in line as it did in days gone by. Although as I see my little daughters romping about my feet I can't but help pray that young people will have more sense in this coming generation than I belonged to.

I am glad your sons were in the great struggle for liberty. It seems all right for Howard, to be in the war but when it comes to that little yellow headed Lamar there seems to be something wrong. It seems only last week that I filled that little curly headed chap's waist so full of pears that he couldn't climb the fence. But when I look at my own little girl, who ought to be in school this year, then I must admit that he is likely old enough.

We are just getting over an attack of "Flu". Mrs. Hope, Arta and I were all down at one time, but are safely over it now. The school lost four men. Thousands of natives died here in our district of Cameroun.

While we were down with it five of our own personal boys were down with it, one died.

It is a strange thing, I was not able to do any thing much for a week or ten days, after I felt I ought to be back at work. It left me so weak.

I am indeed sorry that I can not be with you next Commencement. It is sure a disappointment to me. We will get home about September.

I do not know yet whether my wife will be able to come back next term or not. If there is anything hard (I haven't found the hard things about a missionary's life yet), that is it—, to leave your children with some one else or leave one's wife and come out alone. I must get a home someplace where they can stay, while at home this time, and my thoughts turn to Maryville. My wife is not acquainted there at all and this is a drawback.

With love for both you and M. C. I am sincerely,

Fred H. Hope.

"Y" BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

True—Yes Old Man I'm afraid it is true—that we do not study systematical and quite often enough in that book which reveals to us unsearchable riches, and shows us the way of life and salvation. Opportunity! Well, I should say so—Did you know that every Friday night during the college year Doctor Stevenson will train a group of leaders to lead a Bible Study group. And that these same fellows are going to invite you to a room on your floor of Carnegie every Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock to join with them in this Bible study and discussion. Books Why there will be given each fellow free the book he will study, and it's to be just the size of his vest pocket too. Opportunity, Yes Mac, and I for one am going to join the group on my floor, and get some training in religious leadership and at the same hour learn more of that old Book.

FACULTY SICKNESS

On account of serious illness, Dean Barnes was unable to be with us the first few days of the term, but he is now back in his old position. The Dean says, "That he would not mind being sick if he did not have to stay home and in bed."

All old students will remember that when they started for their homes last spring, our College President was very ill. Dr. Wilson has been spending the summer in the mountains away from the college and work. All of the students, both new and old, welcome Dr. Wilson back to the Old Hill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course fifteenth session attractions for 1919-1920:

Kryl's Sextette; Ralph Bingham; Brooks Fletcher; Tyrolean Yodlers; Melle Lanler; Opic Read.

FIRST MEETING OF THE ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society will hold its first meeting on Saturday, September 20th. The Program Secretary has prepared a special program for the first meeting. The evening will be one of fun and entertainment. The following program will be rendered:

Music - - - - - Edgemon
Welcome - President D. K. James
Reading - - - Weisbecker
Violin Solo - - - - Davidson
Debate: Resolved, That the United States should ratify the Peace Treaty without Alterations.
Affirmative, Howard McGrath;
Negative, Oscar Stanton
Talk - - - - Professor Knapp
Alpha Sigma Advance - - - Cody
Refreshments

This year promises to be one of success for the Alpha Sigma. Many of the old members who were in the United States Service have returned, and among these men is some of the best material in the society. They were active men when they were here before; some of them participated in the various forms of entertainment and others took part in the inter-collegiate debate.

The combined efforts of these old members with those of the boys who did not drop out of college will be a stepping-stone for a successful year in this literary society.

All the new boys are cordially invited to attend the first meeting and enjoy the evening in the Alpha Sigma Hall with Alpha Sigma men. Every effort is being made to give you an evening of fun and entertainment. Refreshments will be served after the program. Come enjoy the evening, and see the Alpha Sigma spirit. A cordial welcome awaits you.

ANOTHER COLLEGE ROMANCE ENDED

A report was received on the Hill that Herbert Kiger is to spend his last day of freedom on December 24, next. He is to be married, so the report goes, to Miss Marie Thompson on the 25th of December. Both of these people graduated last June. The students and faculty extend their warmest congratulations to both and wish them successful lives. Their friends sympathize—their enemies are glad.

FOUR MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '19 ON THE JUNIOR FACULTY

As there have been many changes throughout the college department, there have also been several changes in the personel of the faculty of the Preparatory Department.

Misses Carmine Park and Catherine Wilkinson and Messrs. Charles Edgemon and Jason Purdy, all members of the class of '19 are now holding positions on the Junior Faculty.

It has been said that "a man is without honor in his own country", but maybe this is an exception to the rule, and it is hoped that they will succeed in their new work.

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was held Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall. We were greatly pleased to have Mrs. Wilson lead. She had chosen for her subject "An Epoch Making Year". We were told in a forceful and interesting way just why this is an epoch making year, and our part in making it one. The special music consisted of song by Brown-Gamble quartette and piano solo by Elizabeth Moore.

It has been thought best to divide our Y. W. C. A. and on Sunday afternoon Junior Y. W. C. A. was organized. We are expecting great work from both organizations and all of us should determine to be loyal members and live up to its ideals.

One On Your Old Lady

New Student: "Who is the fellow they call old Lady?"

Old Student: "I don't know".

New Student: "Well, when my brother was here he used to talk about a fellow named Old Lady all the time."

Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

ATHENIAN

The last meeting of the Athenian Literary Society of the year 1918-1919 was held June 4. The meeting was in charge of the honorary members, Mr. Hunter presiding. Many were the reminiscenes exchanged by the "Old Athenians", as they told of their days in Athenian meetings and debates. A notable feature was the passing of resolutions recommending a decennial celebration, and a set of resolutions to Dr. Wilson on the completion of the forward fund. A surprise was then sprung which astonished the present members who constitute the Athenians of today. The said surprise was the gift of a medal to be awarded annualy for debate or oratory. The donor is Mr. C. V. French, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. It was noted that the medal be known as the "The French Oratorical Medal". Not to be outdone, Mr. Parks of Harriman, Tenn., donated a prize of ten dollars annualy to the Junior Athenians. It was voted to name this prize, "The Parks Prize".

The Athenians for the year 1919-1920, after the services of the "Old Athenians" are greatly encouraged for the outlook of long years of literary work. With such noble traditions behind them Athenians cannot lag behind.

The officers for the fall term are: President, Frank Minarik; Vice-President, C. Moore; Program Secretary, Forrest Brown; Recording Secretary, Percy Buchannan; Treasurer, Floyd Watt; Editor, James Martin.

CPENING VESPER SERVICE

The opening vesper service was remarkable for the large attendance of students and visitors. Dr. Stevenson spoke directly to the new students, but the message was applicable to all. The keynote of his address was "Preparation".

The message was an assurance, and an encouragement that no mistake is made in preparation. As a basis of his address the pastor chose the old familiar story of David and Goliath. It was David's preparation that gave him the courage to seize the opportunity to free Isreal. The first thing of importance is to notice that "Life presents opportunities to everyone." To achieve, all must need be prepared to seize the opportunity. The sacred thing was, "Life's opportunities were not afar off, but here within the grasp of every one." To lay hold of them so to do every day the task set before one; it means a willingness to do. This willingness to do turns the world into doors and gates that lead to service. Service for others and not for self is to enjoy the full sweetness and satisfaction of life. As David prevailed so may all men prevail in a world of utter darkness.

THE FIRST AND LAST

Friday afternoon the Faculty reception was held on Baldwin lawn at two-thirty o'clock. Many of the faculty were new, even to the old students. The students lined up and passed down the long line of over fifty teachers. The way the faculty felt after shaking hands with about six hundred students is unknown, but some of the students gave very impressive descriptions of the way they felt when all was over. Some of the students passed along the line for the last time, others for the first time, but all received a common reward. After the reception was over, the students amused themselves by playing various games and moonshining; the faculty went home to nurse their tired hands.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The department of Home Economics opened this year with a larger enrollment than ever in the history of the department.

The college and preparatory departments have been separated, and another year added to the course, making a three-year college course.

Miss Sievers, head of the department, has charge of college work and Miss Lela Ware has all the preparatory work.

OUR RED CROSS NURSE HAS RETURNED

Miss Postlethwaite Tells of Her Experiences.

Miss Henri Frances Postlethwaite, who was the college nurse for two years—'15-'16, '16-'17—is on duty again at the college hospital after an absence of almost two years. Miss Postlethwaite in telling of her experiences as an army nurse says:

"I left Maryville November 1st, 1917 and started work as an Army nurse at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Kentucky. Later I was transferred to Camp Gordon near Atlanta, Georgia, and from there was sent to a moblization camp in New York, where on July 12th, 1918 we were ordered aboard the steamer Olympic. There were twelve thousand soldiers and nurses on board. The trip over took seven days, and on July 19th we landed at Southhampton, England and were ordered to Sarisburg Court, an army hospital located seven miles from Southhampton. This hospital eventually became the largest U. S. army hospital in England. Boats loaded with wounded landed at the private docks of the hospital, directly from France, and discharged their cargos of wounded soldiers.

"On August 13th, I left Southhampton for Paris, going via Harve, and reached my destination on the night of the 15th in the midst of an air raid. The night was so dark I could not see my hand before me and there was not a ray of light to be seen anywhere.

"In Paris I was assigned to duty at the A. R. C. hospital Number 5. This was a canvas hospital and I was glad when the armistice was signed, for the ground was getting muddy and the weather cold. From this hospital I was transferred to camp hospital Number 4 at Joinville, near Pershing's stradium in the Bois de Vincennes.

"I was relieved from duty December 28, 1918 and travelled via Savaney to Saint Nazare. Here I boarded the Kronland, a former German liner, and landed at Newport News twelve days later, after a voyage through all kinds of weather—wind, rain, storm, calm. Since landing I have been stationed at Debarkation Hospital 51, Nashville Soldiers' Home. I received my discharge at that place a little over a month ago, and then went to my home at Chattanooga for a short vacation before returning to Maryville."

ANNOUNCING
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The Business Manager wants the most subscriptions, the most advertisements, and the most friends of the Echo. We are accompanying this first issue of the paper with a subscription blank; sign the proposition offered. You will delight in the rewards of your dollar. Sample copies are being mailed to many persons. If you have the name and address of a friend who would be interested to have a copy, let us know. We will gladly send the paper.

Trusting that you will cooperate in the Echo's biggest year, and thanking you for your interest, we are

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Business Manager.

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1819-1919

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

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"Y" RECEPTION THE BEST EVER

Games, Eats, and Songs Feature.

About seven o'clock Saturday night a crowd of long, lank, lean, hungry looking ginks assembled in front of Carnegie Hall. Some looked as if they were ready to sing "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here", while others looked as if they were expecting something to happen at any minute, in which they could participate and which would cause them to forget, for a time at least, the painful pangs of homesickness and which would enable them to feel at home and sing "There's No Place Like Maryville" instead of "Home Sweet Home". A few loud whoops were given and the crowd moved off toward Bartlett to the cadence of double time. While awaiting further orders, in front of Bartlett Hall, our, to-be, football coach spoke a few words of encouragement and solicited the support of every fellow on College Hill, in all kinds of athletics for the ensuing year.

Then to the tune of a peanut-shower from the roof of the porch of Bartlett Hall all were easily convinced that it was time to "Pack Up Their Troubles" and be one of us. After the superfulous peanuts were sufficiently disposed of, companies were formed and competitive sports were engaged in upon the football field, until the shades of night grew quite dense. Then for the first time in more than three months was the solemn stillness of the giant oaks in the darkness of the College Woods broken by the happy voices of so great an aggregation passing down the "Long, Long Trail" to the ampitheatre near the House in The Woods. Here gathered around the bon-fire, the College song and yell were rehearsed by the old students and introduced to the new. Also many other popular army camp songs were sung in which an enormous amount of pep was exhibited. Then after a few inspiring and encouraging words from our College Pastor, came the long looked for course of buns and wienies which were followed by courses of apples and marshmallows. By this time the flames of the huge bon-fie played leap-frog with each other and joyfully leaped to consume the sticks which were held over the blazes, and incidently the hot-dogs and marshmallows which were pierced by them. Nevertheless the appetites of all were sufficiently quelled and all beat it for the Hall with continued yells and rahs for good time and the "Y".

FUTURE SKY PILOTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Ministerial Association held its opening meeting Tuesday night in Bartlett Hall. Old members were welcomed back and six new students admitted to membership. With such fine reinforcements and the backing of the old faithful guard the President, Floyd Watt predicts a most successful and helpful year for the association. Dr. Stevenson spoke for a few minutes in a very fine way on, "The Call of the Ministry".

Say fellows, if you are considering any kind of Christian work, or if you are interested in doing something for the master, come and be one of us, either as an active or associate member. Don't miss our special program meeting. "God had only one son and he made Him a Minister".

LARGEST SNAP EVER KNOWN HELD ON BALDWIN LAWN

Thursday night the largest snap ever known in the history of Maryville was held on Baldwin lawn. Old pupils and new joined in the time-honored game finding it quite complicated as a larger proportion than usual did not know how to play and it was very easy to either get lost or catch the wrong person. Percy Buchannan caught six girls in red dresses before he caught the one who snapped him.

This poem was written by a member of the Class of '76, and was found in the records of the Athenian Literary Society.

SORGHUM

I love to think of days gone by,
When I was young and strong and spry.
Of when I went to Maryville,
Where I was sent my brain to fill,
With Latin, Greek, and all such stuff,
That makes a fellow's mind grow tough.
I love to think of schoolmates dear,
Whose forms before me now appear,
Altho so many years have flown
And I an aged man have grown.
The maidens fair who caused my heart,
To be sore pierced with Cupid's dart,
They too appear to me once more
As fair as in the days of yore,
And too, I love to think of those
Old hills which in the distance rose,
The cedar trees, the buildings three,
And all such things are dear to me,
But time would fail one to relate,
The many things both small and great,
Which with sweet memories fill my brain,
To boyhood taking me again.
But one thing I must not pass by,
For held on the Pedestal high,
Its very name much pleasure gives,
And 'mong my sweetest memory lives
But do not smile to hear me say,
That that which claims my voice today.
Is Sorghum, and my voice I raise,
To speak its worth, and give it praise.
It on the table was each day
In its glass pitchers—and say
No dish more patronized than that
By big or little, lean or fat.
How beautiful and O, how grand,
It did upon the table stand,
In crystal pitchers shining through
Golden beauty, fresh and new.
"Meliflunous" extract sweeter far
Than nectar of the gods: There are
On tables filled with splendid things
Prepared for Emperors or Kings
Few things, if I the judge may be,
Oh Sorghum! that can rival thee.
Don't talk of lucious fruits or rare,
And tempting things. They can't compare
With Sorghum. No! it can't be beat.
When looking for a thing that's sweet,
And it's so good to have on hand!
When you have not at your command
Good butter, gravey or such things
To put on things, then Sorghum brings
Sweet consolation, or 'tis good
On almost any kind of food—
Bread, biscuits, pies or batter cakes
Stews or roasts or fries or "bakes"
But words cannot its merits tell,
And so I bid you all farewell,
But when grief comes and sorrows fall
Take Sorghum it will cure them all.

Had you noticed how excited all the girls are? Do you want to know the reason why? It's just this—Mrs. Stevenson is going to lead Y. W. next Sunday out at the House in the Woods.

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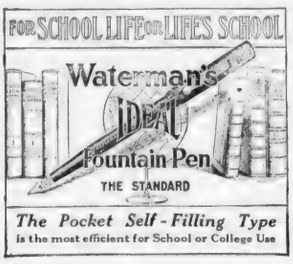
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PERSONALS

First chapel exercises of the year were led by Rev. W. F. Goff.

Mrs. Carson has been visiting her daughter, Miss Susan Carson.

Mrs. John Ott visited her daughter, Miss Helen Ott last week.

Mrs. Alexander spent a month at the sanatarium this summer.

Prof. Davis of last year's faculty was a guest on the Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parham visited their daughter, Ruth on Sunday.

Mr. Worsham and Mr. Cameron came from Knoxville Saturday to visit their daughters.

Miss Helen Newell, '19 is teaching English Literature and History at Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.

Miss Claudia Bogart, '19 is teaching Modern Languages in a New York high school.

Miss Mary Rhea Anderson, a former town student is staying in Pearsons this year.

Miss Jennie Montgomery spent Friday afternoon visiting relatives in Maryville.

Miss Mittye Stovall and Miss Mildred Hoffman are detained at their homes, but will matriculate later.

Miss Gladden Ewers, '10, and Dr. W. E. Robertson were married May 29. Dr. Robertson has charge of the hospital where they are stationed in Hang Chow, Hunan, China.

Misses Emmaline Warwick and Effie Erickson were guests of friends in Pearsons. Miss Erickson will attend school this year in Alabama.

"Pretty Boy" Adams was a visitor on the hill last Thursday. How will the college get along without Bob?

Miss Effie Erickson made a short visit to the Hill last week while on her way to the Woman's College at Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes and baby expect to leave Alabama for Virginia this fall. Mr. Holmes will go into the Y. M. C. A. work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Williams, also of '17 have a little son, John Pershing, who will be two months old the twenty-fifth of this month.

Miss Grace Sydenstricker arrived on the Hill Monday morning. She says Rebecca Young will be here the twentieth and Mildred Hoffman the first of October.

Mrs. Chester Leonard of Chicago and Misses Tyler and Anderson of Chattanooga visited Misses Mary Bigelow and Florence Leonard last week.

Dr. Ernest M. Ewers, '08, a graduate of Maryville College, is now at work in the South China Presbyterian Mission, which is situated in South China. His address is Yeung Kong, China.

Proof that old students of the college are well pleased with and interested in the future of their Alma Mater is the fact that most of them brought back with them brothers, sisters, or intimate friends.

Miss Mattie Fisher of the class of '17 is teaching in Roanoke, Alabama. She says there's nothing like it. Three of "her seniors" of last year are in Maryville now. They are Misses Nelle Baker, Laura Reed and Beulah Hatchett.

All old M. C.'s are rejoicing that so many old boys are back after serving in camps or overseas. Among that number are "Red" Hayes, Mike Parks, "Red" Stanton, Tex Middleton, Meade Johnson, and Earnest James.

Spices

Pugh has a Beard.

When do we swim?

Who blew assembly?

An army turned out for football—U. T. Beware!

After seeing some fellows where refreshments are served we believe they can make good as circus freaks—three handed ones.

If Pork is Pork and Beef is Beef, Is Mutton Jeff?

Mr. Dewey Beck who was a student here last year is now working at Rockford—Special attraction.

If there is something you do not know, ask a Senior.

A report has been sent to the Echo that a certain young man worked for his W-L-ife this summer.

Query: Did Professor Purdy grow a mustache for the same reason that the worthy head of the Latin department did so, namely to keep Freshman from taking him for a prep?

New Student: (in the dining room): Tell me, do they have mashed potatoes and apple sauce every day?

While Hattie drank her pop at the Bainonian-Theta reception, she was heard to murmur dreamily, "Cold as ice, sweet as honey, the more you drink the more you want."

Mr. Stanberry (at the snap): "What hall are you in, Miss Caroll?"

Miss Caroll: "Why I'm in the infirmary, I got homesick and they sent me there."

Miss Mason asked while Madame Dennee was calling the roll the first day in French, "What do they all say 'easy' for?"

Whoever it was in Carnegie who played "Home Sweet Home" last Sunday afternoon should be shot! The music was good—but the sentiment (and the effects.)

"Well, my boy", said the visitor to Bobby, "I suppose you expect to step into your father's shoes some day?"

"Oh, I suppose so", said Bobby gloomily, "since mother learned how to cut 'em down, everything else he wears comes to me in the long run." —Foreward.

On account of recent inventions all horse doctors will soon be automobile mechanics.

"I am so thirsty", said a boy working in a cornfield in June. "Well work away", said his father. The Prophet says, "Ho every one that thirsteth."

OVERHEARD IN CARNEGIE

"What you doin' "
"Oh, just cleaning up."
"Goin' to moonshine?"
"No."
"What you cleanin' up for then?"

If there should be another flood,
To refuge hither fly,
Tho all the world should be submerged,
This book will still be dry.

'20 on the chair—"Got any thumb tacks?"
'21 at the door—"No, but I've got some finger nails.".
Swift exit.

She—"What do you suppose I did when Miss Mollie told me you were here?"
He—"Oh, I suppose you colored up a bit."
She—"Sir!"

Wonder why the old students thought Professor Bassett was telling a joke when he started to talk about moonshining?

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DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Building
next to J. N. Badgett Store
Peoples' Phone 241

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Denist
Over Mitchell's Store

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Peoples: Res. 129-3r.
Office 384
Bell Telephone 88

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919. — NUMBER TWO

BEST FOOTBALL TEAM AND BETTER GAMES

Many Old Men Return

The first week of football practice revealed even better material than had been expected. The "new" men, although some of them are old-timers at the game, are all showing up well and there is no doubt but that some of the old men will have to put up a hard fight to hold their former positions.

Since the last Echo went to press Charles Jellicorse, Cecil Tulloch, and Herbert Ford have returned to M. C. They are all three football stars of pre-war teams; Tulloch and Ford of the 1916 team, and Jellicorse of the 1917 team.

Last year Jellicorse palyed fullback for a Marine team.

With these new additions to what had already turned out, Maryville will undoubtedly have a team with a kick to it that will put wood-alcohol to shame.

At a meeting last week of the wearers of the football M, Ernest James was elected Captain of the 1919 Varsity.

The first game of the season will be played with Carson and Newman on Saturday afternoon. Central High School of Knoxville walloped them 12 to 6 on last Saturday, so they are coming down here this Saturday with the determination to regain their lost reputation. It will be a good practice game to toughen the men up for the big fray with U. T. on October 4th.

Several other changes have been made in the schedule as published last week. The game with the University of Chattanooga has been canceled and the game with Mississippi A. & M. has been moved up from October 18th to October 25th. Games will be played with Center College and Cumberland University, the former on October 11th at Danville, Kentucky, and the latter on October 18th at Maryville.

The schedule this year is one of the hardest in the history of Maryville College football.

GROWTH IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department has grown steadily from year to year, but the growth this year exceeds all former records. This year it was necessary to provide twelve additional practice rooms. These rooms occupy what was formerly the Y. W. C. A. hall in the basement of the chapel and they are being equipped with new pianos.

The piano department is now employing seven teachers and the enrollment is the largest it has ever been. Miss Winston Newton of the Voice department has been appointed assistant to Miss Gregg. The instructor of violin, Mr. Garrat, reports thirty pupils in his department. This is by far the largest year for Music on College Hill, and we do not doubt but that it will be the best.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

The Freshmen held their first meeting Thursday, for the purpose of organizing the class. The following officers were elected after a spirited contest:

President - - - - - - Leslie Jones
Vice-President - - Elizabeth Bassel
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - Howard McGrath
Editor - - - - - Alyce Andes

The Freshmen, one hundred and thirty-one strong, the largest class every assembled here in the history of the college, expect to make themselves felt, seen and heard, by taking part in all the activities of the Hill.

Just keep your eyes on the Class of '23.

COLLEGE COOPERATES WITH BLOUNT COUNTY CITIZENS IN BUILDING A MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

$100,000 Building Planned. Every Student Subscribes.

All Maryville students were very curious Friday morning when they saw Dr. Gamble and Dr. McCulloch sitting in the front of the chapel. Were we to be quarantined again? Was some dreadful disease sweeping over the county? No, we found that their mission was something entirely different. They came to tell us of the splendid hospital the citizens of the county are going to erect as a memorial to the sailors and soldiers who represented the county in the World War. It is to be a $100,000 structure, three stories high, with about forty private rooms, providing wards for male and female, black and white; a children's ward and a contagious disease ward. The doctors of the town, feeling that they know the medical situation more than others, perhaps, have offered plans for the hospital which they think will be large enough and inclusive enough to meet all the needs of all the people of Blount County. They have also kindly offered to treat all charity cases free of charge, thus preventing an increase in taxes for this purpose.

The drive for raising $100,000 began on September 14th, and will continue until October 4th. By that time it is hoped that every member of every family in the entire county will have contributed his utmost to the cause.

Of course we all want to do something for those who made the peace we are enjoying today possible, and what could be more appropriate than an institution which for years to come will make life more worth while for so many people. The boys know what a tremendous part the Red Cross with its medical aid played during the war and feel that if a tribute is to be paid them it should be in the form of a hospital. As it is now many have to travel to Knoxville every year to receive medical attention which could be given them much better right here in the county. It is often dangerous to move the sick so far, and always painful and unpleasant. Just last summer a little girl died while on the way to Knoxville for an operation. A hospital in this county would keep for our own use a large sum of money which is now spent in other places.

A hospital in or near Maryville would be a splendid thing for Maryville College. Every year we have a few cases of serious illness in the college, many of which have to be taken elsewhere for treatment. A short time ago three of our students were operated on for appendicitis within two weeks. We have our own little hospital, it is true, and we couldn't get along without it, but it has no operating room, and it is entirely unadquate for all the cases which need treatment during the year. If there was a first-class hospital in the county we could be treated with less expense to ourselves and others, and at the same time be with our friends instead of with strangers.

The students are citizens of Blount County for the time being and want to help in this campaign for funds, not just because this local hospital will be a splendid thing for them—, but because of the warm feeling they have for the citizens of the county who have stood so nobly by them in their campaign for Carnegie Hall and the Forward Fund. Dr. McCulloch said in chapel that the committee realizes that the students are never flush with money and so the most they ask is a dollar from each student. This is to be subscribed now and paid sometime between now and Christmas. Who can't save a dollar in three months? It would perhaps mean doing without a few feeds, or set-ups, but what are they compared to a large, up-to-date, well equipped hospital? The students of Maryville want to do their part to make this campaign go over the top—they not only want to, but they will.

NEW STUDENTS SEE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

Hike and A Big Time Under Direction of Y.

The Y. M. C. A. hike conducted by Professor Southwick and George Howell to Montvale and Look Rock was enjoyed by the thirty-one fellows who took the trip. The bunch left Carnegie Hall about 7:45 Monday morning dressed in their old clothes and carrying a paper bag of lunch consisting of a rather nutritive quality of food, egg and jam sandwiches, fig newtons and an apple. Since the lunch was provided by the Y. M. C. A., all the fellows enjoyed it. Ask those that hiked if it wasn't the best lunch they ever ate.

The hike proceeded down Indiana Avenue and upon the Montvale road without a rest at a 4-mile an hour clip until about 9:30, when a stop of ten minutes was made for refreshment and rest at a well beside the road. Another stop was made at the sulphur spring where each tasted the savor of sulphur water. Most of the fellows made wry faces and even went so far as to say that it tasted like rotten eggs.

Thence the hike continued until Montvale was reached. Here at the mineral spring which is one of the sites of the summer resort, a rest was granted, at which time all thirst was assuaged as well as a good lounge upon the soft grass secured. After resting sufficiently the noisy crowd proceeded to the Montvale lake to have a swim.

Half of the fellows took advantage of the swimming hole and enjoyed a good refreshing bath as well as a swim. Having had their swim they were taking a sun bath, when their equilibrium was disturbed by the sight of some women and all fell overboard to cover their unprotected bodies with the cold attire of water. After the excitement of falling overboard, the swimers leisurely dressed.

Then came the trip from Montvale to Look Rock, the rather arduous mountain climb which took over a half hour. It was work to climb the percipitous slope but when the pinacle of the mountain, Look Rock was gained the difficult ascent was forgotten in the delight of the distant beautiful scenery of mountains and valleys. Such scenery was well worth the energy spent to obtain it. Upon the rock, the fellows ate their lunch and rested while searching out the familiar spots in the valley beneath. Could they see Maryville College? I guess they could. Ask some of the boys if they didn't look through a pair of binoculars and see Jimmy Martin moonshining.

At 1:30 the boys reluctantly began their descent of the mountain. In the decent there was no time to question footing. All was done in double quick time. Being thirsty after the descent all stopped at a beautiful little spring for drink and rest. Then began the hike back. It seemed to be a race to see who could get back first. Some rested by the way, while others did not. Those that lingered behind complained of sore muscles, blisters and stiffness. Even some necks were sore, in attempting to see to much. The first of the bunch arrived at the college at 4:30 and the rest came straggling in bunches.

Talk about prespiration, sore muscles and blisters, all had their share. But considering everything all agreed that the time taken for the trip was time well spent.

MARYVILLE MERCHANTS

There are a large number of the Maryville merchants who advertise in the Highland Echo. This is evidence that those merchants are interested in the college and in the welfare of the students. It is a well known fact that the Highland Echo is one of the principal factors in promoting the interests of the college; but it would be absolutely impossible to run the Highland Echo without these advertisers.

The price of subscriptions alone will not support the paper, it must have advertisers. The Highland Echo has advertisers who believe in advertising because they have confidence in the students of Maryville College.

Now, since it is clearly seen what the merchants who advertise in the Echo are doing for the paper, the students' duty is evident. It is unnecessary for this matter to be mentioned to the old students, for they all patronize the merchants who advertise in the college paper, but we would suggest to both new and old students that they look at the ads in the Echo, before they make their purchases. Let us make our advertisers know that we are going to give them the support they deserve.

A WORD FROM THE DIRECTORS

At a recent meeting of the directors of the College the following resolution was passed:

That the Directors learned with peculiar pleasure of the very generous subscription of $3,200 made by the students to form what they named the Samuel Tyndale Wilson Wilson Victory Fund. The subscription was made at a critical moment in the history of the Centennial Forward Fund Campaign, and, besides the substantial value of the fund itself, it has a much larger additional value in the general interest it aroused and the impetus it gave to other movements in behalf of the general Centennial Fund. The Directors thank the students for their generous loyalty, and congratulate them on the stimulus it gave to co-operation on the part of others.

SPLENDID TALENT COMING HERE ON LYCEUM COURSE

Sale of Season Tickets Should Be Large.

ATTRACTIONS WELL SELECTED

Numbers Will Be Both Inspiring and Enjoyable—Course Is a Community Asset.

An excellent list of attractions has been selected for the Lyceum Course here this season, and the sale of season tickets should be unusually large.

Reports from the well-known Redpath Bureau, from which the attractions on the course were secured, state that never before have so many communities arranged for Lyceum courses. People everywhere are welcoming the great opportunity offered by the Lyceum for good, clean entertainment and lectures of an inspirational and authoritative character.

A Lyceum course is certainly an asset to any community. It brings to the community men of note to talk on important themes, and it also furnishes music, song and story of high standard. The Lyceum cannot but make for better citizenship.

The local course has been carefully selected, and the attractions will be found to be both inspiring and enjoyable.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

A meeting of the Junior Class was called last week for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The results were as follows:

President - - Martha Robison
Vice-President - - - Jarvis Cotton
Secretary - - Marguerite Sullinger
Treasurer - - - Lamar Wilson
Editor - - - - - - Frances Hickey

PROFESSOR HALL LEADS CHAPEL

Wednesday morning the students of Maryville College received a welcome surprise when they saw Professor Hall, a former instructor of music on the platform. He spoke a few minutes on "The things you see when you look up". Some people when choosing their life's work see only rich plains and dollars; others see things that are spiritual. A striking illustration was used of two brothers who were selecting their plans for life. One saw only material things. He went to the oil and coal fields of Western Pennsylvania and became wealthy. His children, who became criminals, squandered his wealth and in the end he had nothing.

The other brother settled down on a farm and gave his children an education, and later on three of his sons became ministers.

In planning for the future one should think of others, for you are not only planning for yourself but for your family also.

After the devotional exercises Professor Hall lead a few popular songs such as, "Smile a While", "Long, Long Trail", and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

WEDDING BELLS RING

A wedding of unusual interest to graduates and former students of Maryville as well as to many who are now in college occurred at Cedar Falls, Iowa, August 18, 1919, when Mr. Arthur S. Kiefer, a former coach and physical director at Maryville, and one of the most popular and efficient that the college ever had, was married to Miss Josephine Knapp, a member of the class of 1918 and a daughter of Prof. G. A. Knapp of the Maryville College faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer are living in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Kiefer is in charge of the athletics and physical training in the city schools.

Did Congress pass on the prohibition of water too? If the scarcity of water continues the Hill will be a desert.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Martha Robison - - - - General
Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Janet Ensign - - - - - Society
Willedine McIver - - - - - Society
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore
Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Those who have been in College for the past two weeks have experienced weather which has been the usual run for the past two months. The springs in the mountains from which the College receives its water supply are about to run dry. At present there is just enough water for necessary consumption. For this reason the swimming pool has not been opened. The fountain which was running the first week has been shut off. The college authorities have been so busy for the past two weeks preparing for the incoming students that they have not had time to arrange for an additional supply of water. Now that the rush is over and the students have been started to work, the college officials have planned to obtain a supply of water from a different source. The town water-line is to be connected with the college line and soon we will have all the water we need.

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Many students have left home for the first time. It is natural for new students to be dissatisfied with their new homes as they are so different from the homes which they have left behind. The old students have been doing their best to make the new students feel at home.

The familiar proverb, "When in Rome do as the Romans do", is very applicable in this instance. The old students and the college cannot adapt themselves to please each student. Each and every student must apply himself or herself to Maryville College.

Every new student should immediately take part in college activities. Forget the friends you have left behind you by forming new ties of friendship. Let the old students and the faculty know what you can do—not by making yourself rediculous, but by doing something that is worthwhile. There is plenty of work for those who will do it.

While in the class room you will learn various theories. If you are studying a science you will be required to practice these theories in the laboratory. If you are taking a literary course you will be required to deliver speeches or write essays. The same is true of all other courses. But no matter what course you are taking there is a great opportunities for you to test the laws, rules, theories, or hypothesis which you learn in the class room, in the pages of the Highland Echo.

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LET US MEET TOGETHER AGAIN

Last year the four literary societies held a joint meeting every fourth week of each month, in the college chapel. The joint meetings were held so that those who were well advanced in literary work would have an opportunity to develop themselves along lines different to those offered by the respective societies. Many of the boys and girls were able to speak well in their own society, but when the time came they were unable to speak before a large audience.

The joint meetings were directed by a committee from each society. These committees arranged the program for each meeting and selected an equal number of members from each society to perform. The programs for these meetings were composed of plays, readings, songs and music of various kinds. The meetings were always interesting and well attended.

The purpose for which these meetings were held was, to create an interest in society work. This year there are a large number of new students on the hill, many of whom, do not seem to be interested in society work. If they were to attend a few meetings such as were held last year they could not help being interested in literary work.

Last year the joint meetings were started near the end of the fall term. The fall term in Maryville College is the quieter of the three. Now is the time for the societies to start the meetings. The demand for orators and public speakers is as great if not greater than ever before. Why not start the good work—NOW

A REMEMBRANCE FROM THE CLASS OF '19

A somber shadow fell upon "The House in the Woods" when the Centennial Class graduated and left College Hill, for the members of this splendid class had become very dear to the hearts of the College Pastor and his wife. But shortly after their departure a welcome ray of light gilded the gathering clouds of gloom with memory's affectionate and unfading hues, when a beautiful gift in the form of a graceful Bird Fountain arrived, and it now stands upon the lawn a daily and perpetual reminder of the young men and young women whose diplomas bear the date of 1919.

The love and gratitude of the inmates of "The House in the Woods" go out to the Centennial Class, and they are assured that a warm welcome awaits them there whenever they revisit their Alma Mater.

A FOOTBALL GAME

The game of football which was to have been played here Saturday has been called off by Carson and Newman College. But a game is being arranged for that day.

Intoxicated man at jail service just after the close of the leader's talk: "Say keeper, hic, can't you let this fellow out?"

ATHENIANS HOLD BIG MEETING

The representatives of the "Oldest Society" on the Hill with their guests held their first open meeting Saturday night under the shade of Athena. The room rapidly filled and as the newcomers piled upstairs, the window sills, and platform were utilized. It was a great and manly crowd that greeted President F. Minarik's flowery speech in which he urged the men to join a Literary Society, but be careful and not join either the Bainonians or Thetas. Time after time the soloist of the evening, P. Buchanan was recalled to thrill his melodious notes.

Both Farmer and Jones scored a hit with the new men by presenting their papers, the first on "Antiquities" and the "Athenian". Jones' concluded his paper with a dissertation on table manners which brought down the house.

The meeting was a characteristic one of Athenian spirit with its good fellowship; its pep and its good cheer; which was emphasized when the new names were presented for membership. Thirty new men were given the hand of fellowship. A tremendous cheer resounded through the rafters of Old Anderson at this reception of new men. With these reinforcements the Athenian goes marching on and to "carry on".

"Red" Hayes, Moss Farmer and Harry Wagner starred in the refreshment part of the program.

The next meeting of the Athenians will be held at "Uncle" Joe McIlvaine's farm, who gives an invitation to the Athenians and their friends, to a camp-fire meeting. An excellent program (see bulletin board) has been prepared. The Athenians invite you to attend this meeting. There is a well founded rumor that "Aunt Lizzie" McIlvaine will have a surprise for the boys, just what it is—well, come and find out.

THETA EPSILON

The First Meeting of The Year

The girls of Theta Epsilon are back again with their heads full of new ideas; and the usual result of a Theta girl's idea is a program of such superior merit as to make everybody wonder "what those Thetas will pull off next".

The first meeting of the year was held Saturday night in Theta Epsilon Hall. The president, Lycia Johnson gave an opening address of welcome to the new girls. Then Miss Minnie Hunter rendered one of her most entertaining readings; a group of Theta's famous comedians, in the capacity of a Backward Chorus, delighted the audience with an uproariously funny song. And Misses Maude Hite and Valle Higginbathan reproduced a scene from "Romeo and Juliet Up-to-Date". Misses Grace Majure, Lucile Middleton and Vivian Hall furnished the music for the evening. Miss Majure rendered a piano solo, and Misses Middleton and Hall, a violin duet..

The concluding number was entitled "The Family Photograph Album". For this number, Miss Catherine Wilson played the part of a very small girl entertaining her mother's visitor by showing her the photographs in the family album and, incidentally, revealing the family secrets. Well-known Thetas represented the various aunts, uncles and cousins and posed behind a wooden frame provided for the purpose.

Before adjourning the girls both old and new manifested their enthusiasm for Theta Epsilon in a number of stirring yells.

FOURTH PREP MEETING

A meeting of the Fourth Preparatory class was held Thursday September 18th in Prof. Brittain's room, for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

Sam Franklin - - - - - President
Horace Moore - Secretary-Treasurer
Lawrence Kennedy - - Class Editor

Watch your step. Harry Wagner sprained his ankle and he will tell you it is no joke.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

Seaton's Barber Shop

Absolutely First Class

Checks Cashed for Students

J. H. SINGLETON
The Cash Store
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your
HARDWARE
Norton Hardware Co.
Next Door to Postoffice



WALK IN
When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

MARYVILLE'S BIGGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.
Men's Furnishings Ladies' Furnishings
—Your Business Will Be Appreciated—
"Howard & Foster" Shoes
"Style-Plus" "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" Clothes

WALKER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices
Main Street

MARYVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
Pictures Framed to Order
220 College Street

We Are Glad to
WELCOME the GIRLS and BOYS Back To Maryville
Make our Store Your Headquarters
Anything you want in Salads, Olives, Candies, Fruits and Etc.
SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO., Inc.

We Fit The Students of Maryville College

In The Most Fashionable

Styles of Footwear

208 Main St. — Maryville

22 Market Square — Knoxville

We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
R. D. HUNNICUTT, Prop.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
(Headquarters for all the boys)
Gents' Furnishings and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY
Complete House Furniture, Pianos and Organs
Agents for Edison, Victrola and Starr Phonographs

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Big Fall Opening Sale Begins Friday, September 26th.
Big Money Saved on Ladies' Suits, Men's Suits, Shoes and Tennises. In fact everything in ready-to-wear.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
Go To
ACUFF FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
101 W. Main St., corner College St.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician
—"College Jewelry"—

J. H. TEAGUE
Fancy Groceries, Cookies, Meats,
And All For Your "Feeds"

—BOYS—
Have Your Barber Work Done at the
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Best Equipped Shop in Eastern Tennessee
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

FATAL FORGETFULNESS

Discussed By Professor Hunter At Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

The Bible gives many examples of character. Some men have many good qualities while others have bad qualities; the latter are given as warnings of negative character and should not be patterned after.

Here is a list of Bible men and the things they did which displeased God: Jonah tried to run away from God; Saul was strong physically, but he was disobedient and was rejected by God; Samson, the strongest man did evil in the sight of God; Absalom was a murderer; the sons of Eli were evil; Judas betrayed Jesus; Gehazi, the servant of Elisha was forgetful. Gehazi had forgotten that he held next to the highest office in the land and was subject to promotion if he deserved it. He, like many others, wanted to take things into his own hands a little bit; so when he saw that Elisha had sent the leper, Naaman away without taking anything for his services Gehazi went and overtook him and told him that two sons of phophets had come from Mount Ephraim and that he wanted a talent of silver and two changes of garments for them. Naaman gave him two talents of silver and two changes of garments. But Gehazi did not take the gifts back but hid them in a secret place. Gehazi forgot that success is not always measured in dollars and cents and changes of raiment. There are at least two things for which money is no substitute. They are a clear countenance and a clear conscience. He lost his ease of conscience in exchange for gold, and exchanged a clean record for twenty-five thousand dollars and two suits of clothes. Gehazi had forgot that evil cannot remain hidden but it always leaves the brand indelibly stamped on our countenance. He knew there were at least two men who knew the deed and there was one place he always had to shun. Gehazi forgot that Holy associations cannot be trifled with. He might have become a leader but instead he became a thief; he might have become a healer, a physician, but instead he became a leper; he might have had a worthy name but instead he had a loathing memory.

We should keep in touch with God by being in active service. Let us not forget that there is no substitute for a clear conscience and a clear countenance—not even good grades in the class room.

VESPERS

A most inspiring address was given on the seventh verse of the eighteenth chapter of Matthew. "Woe unto the world because of offences." Any man may be a hindrance or an impediment to himself and to those around him. There are students in college naturally dragging millstones around with them. It is to all of these offences that the woes deal. As an illustration the speaker used Bramner's words as he thrust his hand into the flames, "Oh thou unworthy hand thou shall burn first."

The second class to whom these woes are directed, is those of superabundant piety—the pharasiac type. Men may err by being too pious, but the great masses offend by their passive attitude, and delude themselves that they shall escape. They rail criticism at the church and its members and forget that Christ is the perfect, flawless and matchless church and life. Such men are as stumbling blocks on the way. "Woe unto you who hinder and block the way". Again there is the do nothings who live as if there were no God, and hold themselves aloft, also come under the condemnation. Each one is a saviour—each is thy brother's keeper—so live for others.

COMING!

Theta members of the faculty will give the next Theta program. Mrs. E. L. Ellis, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Miss Edna Dawson, Miss Mary Kate Lewis, Miss Carmen Park are among the number who will take part. Nuff said!

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society held its first meeting Saturday, September 20th. A very delightful evening was had by everyone present.

The program was full of fun, entertainment and instruction. A musical selection was rendered by Miss Gregg, the teacher of voice in the college. After this selection President James gave the welcome address in which he defined the Alpha Sigma spirit and urged all the new students to join one of the Literary Societies. Then Mr. Weisbecker gave his readings, which were very much appreciated by the entire audience. Following the readings was a debate: Resolved, that: The United States should ratify the Peace Treaty without alterations. The affirmative was upheld by Howard McGrath, the negative was supported by Phillip Sheffey. After a heated discussion by both the debaters, the decision of the judges were given in favor of the affirmative. One of the outstanding features of the program was the talk given by Professor Knapp. The Professor said, although he was a professor of mathematics he was deeply interested in public speaking and literary work. The program was concluded by the reading of the Alpha Sigma Advance by Cody who had prepared a very interesting paper.

The Alpha Sigma Society wishes to extend its thanks to the two members of the Faculty who gave their services in taking part in the program. The music given by Miss Gregg was intensely appreciated as was shown by encores. The talk by Professor Knapp was one that will long be remembered as being humorous and instructive, by all that were present.

There are bright prospects for the Alpha Sigma for the coming year. Several new names were added to the list of members; and the old members are showing enthusiasm and pep. The spirit has started, and it will continue to grow throughout the year.

SUFFRAGETS ON THE JOB

The Suffrage Club held its first meeting Tuesday night in Theta Hall. Numerous plans of work for the year were discussed, one of which is the readoption of the little French orphan. The officers for this term are:

President - - - - Minnie Hunter
Vice-President - - Martha Robison
Secretary - - - - Winston Newton
Treasurer - - - Mary Louise Hayes
Editor - - - - - - Bernice Jones

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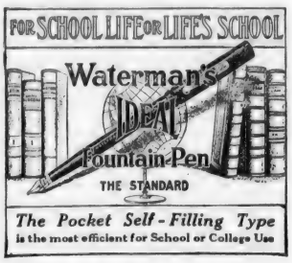
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THURSDAY EVENING MEETING

Dr. Stevenson gave a very informal and practical talk to new and old students, the occasion being the first Thursday evening service of the new century, as well as the new school year.

His theme naturally was one specially for the occasion, "First Decisions". The beginning of a college career to any student is a crucial year; it involves great and weighty decisions which if made right enhances life. It is a year of great responsibilities; responsibilities never dreamed of, and which make necessary, decisions of far-reaching importance. After enumerating some of the recent decisions made necessary by elective studies, the pastor urged the new students to choose the hard tasks, for, they are the "acid test" of character. To give the proper emphasis the Doctor told Mr. Dooley's story of the president of a new modern college who takes the new student into his sumptious office and tenders him a cigarette, and asks, "What branch of learning he would have one of his competent instructors study for him?"

In summary the pastor gave a list, rather startling, to be sure, both to old students as well as timid Freshmen, as to what an educated man ought to know. The educated man ought to know the literature of three other languages besides English. The great movements in History should be as familiar to him as the history of his own country. He must know how to investigate—in other words he should have had mastered the scientific method. Sociology, Economics, and Philosophy must have a place in every life. Life should be linked to the whole realm and be a part of the whole. Life should have a broad and wide foundation, yet room should be made that, "you may be mistaken."

Y. W. C. A.

Although the rain prevented us from enjoying Y. W. at the House in the Woods, Mrs. Stevenson braved the storm and came over to lead the meeting in Bartlett Hall.

The subject for discussion was, "What Can I Do For Maryville?", and after giving a very helpful talk with many worthwhile suggestions, Mrs. Stevenson asked each girl to mention some practical way in which each of us could really contribute something toward a better Maryville through the Y. W. girls.

There was a report from the nominating committee of the Junior Y. W. C. A. and the following officers were elected:

President - - - Rebecca Calderwood
Vice-President - Nina Belle Caldwell
Secretary - - - - Marjorie Lloyd
Treasurer - - - - Christine Copeland

Next Sunday there will be a short Recognition Service in connection with Y. W. Those who are missing the Y. W. C. A. meetings, are not getting their "money's worth out of College life". Start now and be a regular attendant.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET

New Students!
Old Students!

Do you know that there is always one place where you are all welcome? Every Wednesday night a short informal meeting of the Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Mission Service takes place in a Pearsons Society Hall? If you are NOT interested come! If you are, come all the more and if you are a Volunteer come by all means!

Wednesday night, September 17th a short meeting was lead by Mr. McGrath. As the year leader was not present, no new business was brought up and the time was occupied by a short, well directed talk by the evening's leader, and devotions.

Some new faces were there, but we need more of them—or rather the world needs more of YOU for our purpose is "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."

Every Wednesday evening, immediately following supper in Pearsons Hall. Show us that you're here!

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni editor especially requests that the Alumni and Alumae send him items of interest in regard to themselves and others. We are all anxious to keep in touch with each other, and this is the only way it can be done. Do not be too modest to let us know of your own progress. Your fellow alumni are as much interested in you as you are in them. You probably know news of other Maryville graduates that has not reached the Alumni editor. Send it on, so that all may share it.

1903.

DORTON-FRANKLIN—On the fourth of June at St. Elmo, Tennessee, a suburb of Chattanooga Miss Mabel L. Franklin of the class of 1903 was united in marriage to Mr. James Monroe Dorton. They are making their home at St. Elmo.

1916.

SMITH-CATLETT— This was a Maryville wedding and both bride and groom are well known to Maryville graduates. Mr. Raymond O. Smith, '16, is a resident of Maryville and has a position at the Aluminum Plant. The bride, Miss Jonnie Willie Catlett, is a former student of the college and since graduating from the Department of Music has been an instructor in Piano in the institution. The wedding took place on the seventh of June. Mrs. Smith is continuing her work at the college this term.

1917.

KELLY-SUGG—At the home of the bride's parents in Christiana, Tennessee, July 2, 1919, Mr. Charles Francis Kelly and Miss Margaret Sugg, '17, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are making their home in Cleveland, Tennessee.

1916.

Evidence that His Eminence Daniel Cupid has not laid aside his arrows is seen from the fact that cards are out announcing the approaching wedding of Mr. Harwell B. Park and Miss Bernice Lowry, both of the class of 1916.

JUST FOR FUN

Mrs. Towndweller: "What is that horrible perfume, Mary? Where did you get it?"

Little Mary: "Miss—, in Pearsons Hall gave it to me, Mamma. She's got a whole bottle full and she says its violent essence."

Never mind, new students, even the faculty makes mistakes, when Miss Ruby Dawn reached the end of the receiving line Friday she was Miss Morning, and Miss Jena Parrott by a process of evolution not understood by Freshmen found herself Miss Byrd.

Sentimental New Student, putting a piece of steak on her plate—"Doesn't it seem a shame that this poor animal should have to die for us?"

Cynical Old Student—"Ah, yes, indeed! It is rather tough."

Dean Barnes (to his Psych Class): "I'm going out for a minute and will be back when I return."

PERSONALS

Harold Leyshon was visiting on the Hill Sunday.

Lake Russell was on the Hill Sunday. He is to attend U. T. this year.

Bob Adams was here again last Sunday.

Homer Wallace, a graduate of our Prep Department last year is to attend U. T. this year.

Ralph Smith, '19 has matriculated at U. T. for an engineering course. We did not believe he could stay very far from the Hill.

James Ensign and Eugene Williams are to attend Cornell University. The former is going to specialize in Agriculture—the latter in Engineering.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919. — NUMBER THREE

HALF HOLIDAY FOR FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE FIRST FOOT BALL GAME OF THE SEASON

MARYVILLE TEAM FULL OF CONFIDENCE FOR VICTORY OVER U. T. ON WAIT FIELD. A GOOD GAME IS GUARANTEED.

The football game to be played with U. T. on Wait field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon will not only be the first of the season but will also be the first in importance as viewed by the students of M. C. and all Maryville fans. U. T. has long been our greatest rival in all branches of athletics, but especially in football.

It has been a good many years since a Maryville football team has "brought back the bacon" from Wait field but we have an aggregation this year which will hit Coach Bender's bunch with such momentum that they will not forget it for many days to come. U. T. will fight as long as there is life, and then some, rather than be defeated by Maryville, but there is also the same fighting spirit present in our Orange and Garnet clad Warriors whose cry has always been, "Get U. T.'s Goat", and who will support this cry with all that's in them, until the blowing of the last whistle.

On last Saturday afternoon the Volunteers defeated Tusculum to the tune of 27 to 6, but unless they make remarkable progress during this week they will do surprisingly well to cross Maryville's goal line for even one touchdown.

We will be at one disadvantage, however, in that this is our first game of the season. Owing to the fact that Carson and Newman cancelled their game at such a late hour, it was not possible for Manager McLaughlin to secure another team to play us on that date.

But Coach Feeman has a scrub team selected which will give the Varsity some real stiff opposition every afternoon this week, so that the team which bucks the Vol machine on Saturday will by no means be green.

As has been the custom for many years a half holiday will be given and a special train will be run to Knoxville shortly after dinner. Special seating arrangements will be made whereby a certain section of the grandstand will be reserved for Maryville boosters.

An effort is also being made to secure reduced rates for M. C. fans on tickets to the game. The return trip will be made on the 6 o'clock train arriving at Maryville at 6:45. The supper hour will be moved up to 7 o'clock.

PROBABLE LINE-UP OF TEAMS

MARYVILLE	Wt.	Position
Cullus	155	Left End
Morgan	150	Right End
Johnson	190	Left Tackle
Fulloch	180	Right Tackle
James	170	Left Guard
Ford	165	Left Guard
McLaughlin	180	Center
Weisbecker	145	Quarterback
Cullus	150	Left Half-Back
Davidson or Hayes	150	Right Half-Back
Jellicorse	200	Full-Back
U. T.		
Kennedy	160	Left End
Lane	155	Right End
Lowe, capt.	180	Left Tackle
D. Russell	175	Right Tackle
Bradford	170	Left Guard
Henderson	215	Right Guard
Robinson	190	Center
Hatcher	195	Quarterback
A. Lowe	165	Left Half-Back
Francis	140	Right Half-Back
McCabe	155	Full Back

Average weight of line: Maryville, 170; U. T. 178.

Average weight of backfield, Maryville, 161; U. T. 166.

Subs for Maryville: Ends, Moore and Hendrix; Tackles, Ruble and Wilson; Guards, Hicks and Sullivan; Halfbacks, Buchanan and Beck; Fullback, Cotton; Quarterback, Green.

FORENSIC LEAGUE MEETS

The Forensic League met last Tuesday evening for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected:

Oscar Stanton - - - - President
Jason B. Deyton - Vice-President
Earnest K. James - - Secy.-Treas.

These men were former members of the league and all had won places on intercollegiate debates. From this corps of officers a successful year is expected for the Forensic League.

The purpose of this league is to make arrangements for intercollegiate debates and to conduct the preliminaries by which the intercollegiate debaters are chosen. All new men who expect to try out for intercollegiate debate are requested to investigate this matter at once. Any of the old members will gladly give prospective debaters any information they desire concerning the league.

There are bright prospects for the league this year. Already arrangements are under way for at least two intercollegiate debates. The officers and members are very active. Professor Hunter who was the coach last year is putting forth every effort to arouse enthusiasm and interest in the league. Already he has begun to make plans for this year's inter-collegiate debating. So we have sufficient reasons to believe that Maryville will put some successful debaters in the field.

LAW CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The year's first meeting of the College Law Club was held in Alpha Sigma hall, Tuesday, September 23, with a gratifying large number of both new and old men present. The temporary chairman, Mr. Harry Pearson, and several other speakers called attention to the fact that in the past the Law Club had been a mere dead-letter organization, having no time or place of meeting and accomplishing no more than having its name in the annual and College catalogue.

The following officers were elected:

President - - - - - Oscar Stanton
Vice-President - - - Harry Pearson
Secretary-Treasurer - Frank Minarik
Program Secretary, C. E. Edgemon
Editor - - - Hammond Fowler, Jr.

On Friday, Sept. 26th, a second meeting was held for the purpose of voting on the constitution and perfecting plans for real activities during the college year. A regular time of meeting was appointed, a course of active work along legal and political lines was suggested, and sentiment was expressed in favor of making the Law Club an organization in which membership would be an honor. After some discussion and amendments the constitution was adopted.

Let's have a mass meeting in the Chapel Friday evening!

MISS NEILSON READS "THE DOLL'S HOUSE"

Miss Edna Dawson Plays

A large crowd was at the chapel Friday night to hear Miss Hortense Neilson read "The Doll's House" by Obsen, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The audience was most pleasantly surprised by a piano solo—a Liszt Terantelle by Miss Edna Dawson. Her playing is always enjoyed, but Monday night it was especially good.

"The Doll's House" is a drama of three acts deputing the modern woman in her struggle against the old conception of womanhood. The first scene shows us Nora, the loving self-sacrificing wife who has just returned from doing her Christmas shopping. She had been brought up by a doting father who had always formed her opinions and even governed her very moods. He had always considered her as a doll with whose dancing and laughter he could while away the time when he had nothing better to do. He had not attempted to teach her anything.. As she herself acknowledged when she went to Torwald's house to live she merely became his plaything, his little bird who laughed and danced ever so prettily whenever she wanted anything. Though her outward life was so cramped and narrow her woman's soul was waking even if she did have to work in an underhand way. Eight years before the play opens she had borrowed money from a lawyer of rather shadey reputation with which to take her husband on a trip which the doctor prescribed as the only thing which would save his life. In order to borrow it she forged her father's signature and thoughtlessly dated it three days after his death. This was all a profound secret from Torwald and she used ever cent she could save or beg from him to pay back the principal and interest.

Torwald was a man most upright in his own eyes, one who would never stoop to the slightest deception, or would never be dictated to by any one. But when he thinks that by forging her father's signature his wife has ruined his reputation, he immediately loses his temper—declares that Nora is not fit to bring up his children, that they can no longer live together as man and wife, save in appearance, and that perhaps the scandal could be hushed. Though he does not realize it he plainly shows that his idea of crime is not doing wrong, but getting caught. When he finds that the one man who knows of the forgery is willing to keep it quiet his fears are at once relieved and he munificently forgives his wife, expecting her to laugh and sing immediately. Then it is that her womanhood excits itself. She calmly tells him to sit down for a long talk—the first serious one they have had in all the eight years of their married life. Then she tells him that she is going away because her first duty is not that of a wife or a mother, but her duty to herself as an individual, and that she must learn for herself about the laws and religions and troublesome problems of this world before she will be competent to help others. However, she holds out the hope that perhaps, sometime, when they have both changed, very, very much, they may live together again in the beauty of common understanding.

Like most of Obsen's plays "The Doll's House is so simple that it is difficult. Only a master can read into it all that is there, bringing out the delicate touches of character and the climax so important to an understanding of the whole, and yet so apt to be presented in a way that the hearer will not grasp it. Too, Nora's character made of the clinging type of woman, and also the independent modern type is so unusual that it is trying to say the least. Those who heard Miss Neilson Friday night have just begun their study of Ibsen, he is the kind that it pays to read and hear again and again.

KRYL'S ORCHESTRAL SEXTETTE COMING OCTOBER THE 8TH



This year the Redpath Bureau has a Kryl company organized by Behumir Kryl, and he states it is one of the best he has ever organized.

Miss Agnes Knoflickva is the leader of the sextette, and as an individual artist, is indeed competent. She has a splendid position among the younger violinists of the country.

Miss Bernice Arthur is another artist of the sextette whose work stands out prominently. She is the pianist of the Company, but she also features with the accordian. In addition with her brother, Edward Arthur, who has been a drummer with the Kryl band for a number of years, she appears in a marimlaphone duet.

THE FIRST CLASS PARTY OF THE YEAR

Seniors Entertained at The "House in The Woods".

September 30, 1919.

Dear Lower Classmen:

Who says we, the class of '20, don't know what a Senior Party is, nor how to give one? The first one (which will not be the last) was a decided success. To begin with Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson met us at the door and gave each such a cordial welcome that we immediately felt at home and began playing school. Miss Campbell was teacher and, although Riverside and West End tied for the prize in recitation both were penalized for mis-behavior and the Little Red School in the corner obtained first honors.

A bit of history made by the class (unbeknownst to them) follows:

"And it happened in the month of September of the year 1919 there assembled at Maryville a class of Seniors, destined to be we know not what, but surely something great! Those who make this class roll come from far and near. From Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Hangchow, Albany, Dubois, Pa., Kansas City, and Sunshine. At an early date they assembled for organization selected a tall, juicy, sweet, slimy, slushy, slick, slippery, oozy, streaky man for their president. The vice-president is the slouchy super-obnoxious, heterogenous, homogeneous, spiffy, categoramatic Catherine Ridgeway. Miss Hunter, another unsophisticated, pugnacious, delicious, sunshiny, superstitious, girl was made secretary and because his peachy, snubby, simple, magnanimous, outlandish, curlish, finecky, sesquipedalian, (this means 1 1-2 feet long and was contributed by Dr. Stevenson) hands are capable of handling money, Homer Weisbecker was made Treasurer. And to her whose figure is small but whose brain is mystical, silly, precocious, grouchy, noisy and black, falls the duty of recording our actions in that white, green, adorable, divine, exquisite paper the Highland Echo. These Seniors are at this minute assembled at the attractive, puscilaneous House in the Woods enjoying the hospitality of their genial, well-beloved, beautiful, angelic, taciturn, magnanimous, logical, solidified, beautiful college pastor, and his attractive wife."

After this bit of history readings and music were given by Misses Irrovia Corry, Hattie Hayes, Cerena Polk, and Homer Weisbecker. A faculty meeting, having been called, the refreshments were served and enjoyed and we meant to bring everybody a sandwich but Weisbecker got into the kitchen and was only exterminated after Ruth promised him a lunch for his breakfast.

Thus ended the party. Oh it was great and the Stevensons were the chief reason for the success. Wishing you may be Seniors some day we remain,

The Class of '20.

P. S.—Edith Moore celebrated her ——th birthday, but we aren't allowed to tell it.

THIRD PREPS ORGANIZE

September the twenty-fourth, the Third Preparatory Class elected the following officers:

President - - Rebecca Calderwood
Vice-President - - James M. Brown
Secretary and Treasurer - Barbara Higgins.

The Faculty has granted a half-holiday for Saturday afternoon so that the students will be able to attend the game with U. T.

Tickets will be sold for the game at half-price, 50cts.

A special train will leave for Knoxville at 12:30 on the Southern Railroad.

Let's support the team by accompanying them and cheering for them during the game.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Martha Robison - - - - General
Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Jane Eagen - - - - - Society
Willodine McIver - - - - - Society
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore
Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - - Business Manager

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Why is it that an audience composed of college men and women who are able to come away from home and live among strangers, that they may receive an education, is unable to sit still for the space of two hours and listen to those who are trying to entertain them, especially when they have paid to hear what is going on. It looks as if they would listen to every word to make sure they get their money's worth, but instead they seem to think they have paid to hear themselves talk. Surely, only a small percent of our students belong to this annoying class, but the number is so large that the whole school is judged by these comparatively few people. Babies are not allowed in picture shows and theaters lest they disturb someone; people who cannot listen quietly are politely but forcefully asked to leave most places of amusement. We are all too old to be prohibited from going to entertainments at the chapel or elsewhere or to be asked to leave after we get there, so let's follow that rule which was a habit with George Washington who was called a perfect gentleman, and "never talk when others are talking", or in a little broader motto, "Do unto others as you'd have them do to you."

MARYVILLE'S ORCHESTRA

"Is that not great music?" This question was asked by a student as he passed the chapel the other night. Of course, the answer was "yes". And be it further known the orchestra which was the source from which these streams of melody emanated so as to provoke the question above, is going to be the best ever.

Professor Garrett, who is instructor on the Hill in violin, is to be the leader of the Orchestra.His accomplishments as a musician are many, and under his leadership this orchestra ought to surpass anything we have had in the past along these lines, if it were entirely dependent upon him—, but no it can not be that way.

The co-operation of the students who can play is necessary. It is an honor to belong to the orchestra and everyone should help boost his Alma Mater in orchestral endeavors if he or she, can do so at all.

So be advised—all you people who can play an instrument which can work in on an orchestra hand in your name IMMEDIATELY at the Treasurer's office—here is one time you can go to the treasurer's office and not leave money there.

BRASS TACKS

Mr. Weisbecker's Subject At "Y" Sunday Afternoon.

For what are brass tacks used? Some say brass tacks are used to hold things together; others say they are used to hold things up. If these are their uses, then, what are the brass tacks of our Christian Life? The brass tacks that are of the greatest importance in our Christian Life and the ones that hold us the closest to God are the brass tacks of prayer.

The need of prayer is greater than we often realize. Many of us often forget or neglect to pray until we are almost forced to prayer, because of some accident or when we are in trouble; then sometimes we try every other available remedy and when all other things fail and comforts flee we always fall back to prayer. Prayer should not be looked to as the last possible source of comfort but as a first aid station, where the remedy for all ailments can be administered without delay.

The little secret sins often do more harm than the larger sins because they pass by unnoticed. Prayers of pride, insincerity and selfishness pass by unnoticed because we cannot tell just what is in the heart of a man when he prays, even when the prayers are audible. Such prayers may sound reasonable to the ears of men, but God looketh on the heart. We should cut loose from these secret sins, and beware of fear, wealth, and pleasure which often hinders prayer.

BAINONIANS HOLD FIRST MEETING

And still they come!

Tall girls, small girls, neat girls, sweet girls, girls old and girls new flocked to Bainonian last Saturday evening in such large numbers that those who were present no longer believed, "There's always room for one more".

Bainonian programs are always good and of course the first program of the new year could be nothing less than the best.

After a week of hard, strenuous, laborous study it was delightful to be led into a bright and sunny flower garden where "Mistress Mary", alias Miss Mary Louise Hayes, had her Human flowers perform for "her country Rube", Miss Hattie Hayes, and incidentally the audience.

First there was a chorus by a number of sunflowers—whom seemed easy enough to get started—but once started required all the magical art of Mistress Mary to subside.Next came the "Iris", known outside the flower realm, as Miss Jessie McGill whose solo charmed the "country swain" as well as the entire audience.

The Forget-Me-Not's, alias Miss Imogene Copeland's humorous reading evoked shouts of laughter from her hearers. Next into flower land came a cactus and a rose, Miss Myrtle Rendon and Miss Francis Hickey, who on the light fantastic toe tripped through the measures of "Coming Thru The Rye".

Miss Sue Drinnen who represented a gladiolus rendered a very beautiful violin solo.

The "buttercup", alias Miss Irrovia Corry delighted the audience with "Buster", a reading of both humor and pathos.

The program was completed by the "Four O'clock" quartet. And the audience agreed with the Country Lad that, It was pretty good, pretty good!

The President, Miss Mildred Campbell in her address expressed the sentiment of every Bainonian "We are going to have a big year—wont you be one of us?"

The Attendance at Maryville College is the largest ever.
Business at our Store is larger than ever.

Quality and Service count at College
and in a Grocery Store
Come See How We Prove This

SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

THE ALPHA SIGMAS MEET

Did I? Well I should say so!

Where were you? Studying! On Saturday night! Well you sure missed the time of your young life.

The old Alpha Sigma is certainly getting a fine start. Everything points to the best year in the history of the society, and every fellow in the society is there for good literary work; that's what all the societies were started for and we mean to make that work so valuable that no fellow can afford to miss it.

Of course that kind of work doesnot appeal to every fellow and we don't want those who came to school primarily for a good time. But we do want fellows like you who came here to get the best and most that Maryville offers, and we'll guarantee you a mighty fine time every Saturday night.

Last Saturday we had piano solos, orchestra music, a fine reading, an extemporaneous debate, and about fifteen minutes of Parliamentary drill. Can you beat that?

Resolved, that there is more pleasure derived in attainments than in pursuit. An old subject, but there were some extremely new and interesting points brought out by our two married men, which will certainly serve as a warning to some of us who have had less experience along that line.

Note:—I'd tell you the substance of the debate if it were not for the fact that the better halves of both speakers are in hearing distance, and it might prove injurious to the negative speaker, and after all he's an Alpha Sigma.

It may be true that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but sometimes its just that moss that's the trouble with some of us. Do your studying on study nights and put on a new record for Saturday. The Alpha Sigma extends a Royal Welcome to such as you.

A SONG SERVICE PRAYER MEETING

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was very successfully led by Professor E. W. Hall, a former choir leader and professor in this institution. For some time he was engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in the camp, and he has acquired the art of bringing out in song the best that is in his audience.

After the congregation had shown their ability to sing, Professor Hall encouraged community singing on the Hill and also the sending forth of leaders into the communities of the town and surrounding country. The organization that would be formed would be a pleasure and recreation to the communities as well as an education. The entire audience enjoyed and appreciated the solo, "His eye is on the Sparrow", which was sung by Professor Hall. The service was concluded by singing one verse from each of eight songs, all in five minutes. Community singing is customary in a great many cities and schools. Why should it not be in Maryville and Maryville College?

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

On Saturday the Athletic Board of Control met and the following managers and captains were elected for the year 1919-1920:

Catherine Ridgway, Manager Girls' Basket Ball Team, Grace Bailey, Captain; Horace Brown, Manager Boys' Basket Ball Team, Harry Wagner, Captain; Jarvis Cotton, Manager Base Ball Team.

Elsie Dawson was elected secretary of the Athletic Board of Control. Young Hayes was elected to take the place of Lake Russell as Student Representative.

THE CHILHOWEAN STAFF

At a meeting of the Junior class held last Friday morning the nominating committee for the Chilhowean officers made their report, and the nominees were unanimously elected. Martha Robison was chosen Editor-in-Chief; Lamar Wilson, Business Manager; and Jarvis Cotton, Advertising Manager. Other members of the staff are to be appointed at a later date.

MISSING—Reward will be paid for the return of a sterling silver card case engraved N. B. C. Owner at 409 Pearsons.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

Seaton's Barber Shop

Absolutely First Class

Checks Cashed for Students

J. H. SINGLETON
The Cash Store
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your
HARDWARE
Norton Hardware Co.
Next Door to Postoffice



WALK IN
When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

MARYVILLE'S BIGGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.
Men's Furnishings Ladies' Furnishings

—Your Business Will Be Appreciated—

"Howard & Foster" Shoes
"Style-Plus"
"Hart, Schaffner & Marx" Clothes

MARYVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
Pictures Framed to Order
220 College Street

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO., Inc.

We Fit The Students of Maryville College

In The Most Fashionable

Styles of Footwear

208 Main St. — 22 Market Square
Maryville Knoxville

We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
R. D. HUNNICUTT, Prop.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
(Headquarters for all the boys)
Gents' Furnishings and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY
Complete House Furniture, Pianos and Organs
Agents for Edison, Victrola and Starr Phonographs

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Big Fall Opening Sale Begins Friday, September 26th.
Big Money Saved on Ladies' Suits, Men's Suits, Shoes and Tennises. In fact everything in ready-to-wear.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
Go To
ACUFF FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
101 W. Main St., corner College St.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician
—"College Jewelry"—

J. H. TEAGUE
Fancy Groceries, Cookies, Meats,
And All For Your "Feeds"

—BOYS—
Have Your Barber Work Done at the
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Best Equipped Shop in Eastern Tennessee
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 520 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM., D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

ATHENIANS HELD CAMP FIRE MEETING

A stranger driving along the Crooked Creek pike early Saturday evening was heard to exclaim, "I wonder where all those boys can be going!" To a lot of the boys they wondered also, but as the woods resounded with their songs and yells, and the warm glow of a fire gleamed through the distant trees, they knew an Athenian welcome awaited them at "Uncle Joe's". "As the boys marched past the house", said "Uncle Joe", "it sounded like an army."

Gathered 'round the camp fire the boys sang a few songs and then Professor E. R. Hunter gave a talk, using as a basis the preamble to the constitution of the Athenian Society. The chief end of the society is, "To promote virtue, to encourage philantrophy, and to encourage the study of literature. "Uncle Joe McIlvaine", in his usual witty and inexhaustable humorous way told of the early days of the society's work. His speech was full of stories of men and events prominent in the work of the college. A "Pennington" story was read by Miss Ethel Fanson in her delightful boyish manner.

The business part of the meeting was made very brief, but in that short space of time thirty-five men signified their intention of becoming Athenians. Then in the red glow of the fire with the tall silhouettes of the pines for a background, an inspiring sight was witnessed as sixty-five men swore alleigence to the Athenian.

As the "eats" were being served the boys and their guests passed around the stories, and such stories, big stories, ghost stories, fishing stories, cat and dog stories; stories never to be forgotten, even the ladies caught the spirit and told credibly good stories.

For the next meeting the Athenian quartet will render a selection; instrumental selections, readings and a debate, will complete the program. Place, at ye sign of ye Owl and ye Crescent.

"TEXAS CLUB" ORGANIZED

A meeting of all students from the Lone Star State was called by Miss Ludeman, President of 1918-1919. The Texas bunch of this year is larger than the old Hill has ever seen from that distant state.

Miss Ludeman conducted a "peppy" meeting in which everyone got acquainted, so there will be no more lonely Texans roaming the campus.

The following officers were elected:

Mr. Tex. Middleton - - President
Miss Henry Etta Ludeman - - - - - - - Vice-President
Miss Nina Bell Caldwell - - - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Lucile Middleton - - - Editor

VESPERS

An unusually appropriate address was given by the pastor from the tenth verse of the ninth chapter of Ecclesiastes which reads, "What soever thy hand finds to do, do it with thy might: for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

Opportunity presents itself to all men, but it must be done now, before we pass on. It is necessary that the young people improve the chances presented and then "Do whatever thy hand find to do". The successful life is but the reflection of the inward life.

The life that is dark within is dark without. The trait of character of all successful lines has two qualities, "A sturdy faith and steadfast love." Cyrus W. Field is an embodiment of these qualities. Despite his failures, the ruin before him thru the ravages of war, he persisted in faith and love to a decisive triumph in 1866 when he sent the first message across the Atlantic cable. Given these two qualities nothing can stand in the way. But they must be joined, they must co ordinate, they must cooperate and work harmoniously; it is not sufficient to have one, for one is the engine without steam, the other steam without engine. They are the qualities which give strength in weakness and carried on the Apostle Paul. We pass through life only once and so it is the only chance men have to do something in a hurrying, jolting world.

OH, THOSE HAPPY COLLEGE DAYS!

Charles Ray, the Thomas H. Ince-Paramount Star, Revives the Spirit in His New Starring Vehicle, "The Girl Dodger"

Charles Ray's new photoplay, "The Girl Dodger", a Thomas H. Ince-Paramount picture, which will be shown at the PALACE Theatre next FRIDAY is clean-cut entertainment from start to finish. It has the ingredients of a thoroughly fascinating tale of school days—or college days. The adventures of Cuthbert Trotman, a dreamy student, who is compelled to take the place of a lively associate when a dinner in honor of a chorus lady and her friends planned by the other conflicts with a more serious affair, is the basis of a plot that involves the hero in some of the most amazing adventures. He finally extricates himself by his fistic prowess and despite his dreamy outlook and his studious tastes, wins the other fellow's girl. Needless to say, Charles Ray is the dreamy student. Doris Lee is the girl.

The pranks of students, the distracting experience of the student when he mistakes the fashionable affianced of his friend for the chorus girl, the ensuing contretemps and a series of the most amusing and exciting complications, provide material for what is termed the most rapid fire film that has been produced by Mr. Ince in a long time.

GEORGIA CLUB REORGANIZED

At a recent meeting of the Georgia Club several new members were added, and the following officers were elected:

Willodine McIver - - President
Elizabeth Irvin - - - Vice-President
Karleene Davenport - - - Secretary
Floyd Corry - - - - - - Treasurer
Irrovia Corry - - - - - - Editor

ARKANSAS CLUB

The Arkansas Club was organized last week, and officers were elected as follows:

Miss Laura Stevens - - President
Miss Mary Hamilton Vice-President
Mr. Greer Nichols - - Secy.-Treas.
Miss Jewell Stevens - - - Editor

This is the first time that there has been an Arkansas Club on the Hill. And let us hope in the future it will be one of the largest.

"I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat, or gristle."
"Ye'd better buy an egg, mum."

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store 206 Main Street is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
W. A. PRATT and Company
Shoes and Notions

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
J. L. BELL, Mgr.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Your Patronage Solicited

Look!
MASON MANN
Agent for
M. DUKE
Dry Cleaner and Tailor

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham, and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to Dreamland Theatre

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
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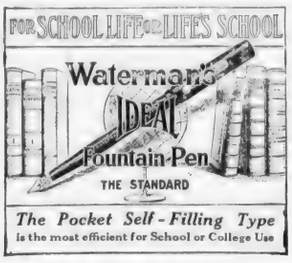
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Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $79,000.00 - - - - - Surplus $27,500.00
The Bank with largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

Do Your Banking With The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right
Capital $50,000 - - - - - Surplus $25,000

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Would Appreciate Your Cleaning and Pressing Work Guaranteed.
See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.
Phones: Bell 202; Peoples 298
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SODA WATER—Cleanest in town
CANDY—Freshest in town
STATIONERY—Latest thing out
—The Place to Meet—
Mitchell's DRUGS



The Pocket Self-Filling Type
is the most efficient for School or College Use

HOPE BROS., Inc.
MARYVILLE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

A. J. STANBERY

Maryville's Progressive Department Store

Students Make This Store Your Meeting Place

BOYS—We cater in your lines of stylish dress. The next time you are passing drop in.

GIRLS—Visit our new Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Department—the most complete in East Tennessee.

Second Floor—Take Elevator

Ellis-Chandler Company

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices

Main Street

Birchfiel Pharmacy

No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

Remember Your Telephone and Our Service

Our numbers are Bell 222; Peoples' 264

Opposite Southern Depot - - Maryville, Tennessee

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL and McCAMMON
—Hardware of Quality—
We Solicit your trade.
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1—

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

—YOUNG MEN—

You are Invited to See Our Line

of

Men's Clothing and Furnishing.

Newest Styles — — Best Values

Newcomer's Dept. Store

Wells Building

ALUMNI NOTES

1908.

Miss Mary V. Alexander sailed for Japan in August where she will take up work under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Her mother, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, also a graduate of Maryville, in the class of 1875, accompanied her. This is not a new field for Miss Alexander as her father, Rev. T. T. Alexander, and her mother were for many years missionaries in Japan and she herself was born there. Miss Alexander and her mother have a host of friends among Maryville Alumni. Miss Alexander was for a number of years one of the most efficient and popular teachers in the Preparatory Department and her former students will join with the Alumni in best wishes as she enters upon her new work.

1909.

Miss Almira C. Bassett, after spending the summer at home in Maryville has returned to her work in the East Waterloo High School at Waterloo, Iowa. Her brother, Prof. H. J. Bassett, '04, after spending the summer in the University of Michigan met her in Chicago and went on to Waterloo with her for a few days visit before returning to Maryville.

1911.

Mrs. Andrew Waggoner, (formerly Miss Blanche Proffitt), has been visiting with home folks in Maryville. Her husband, who was a member of the class of 1914, was in Maryville over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner and their little son returned to their home in Morristown this week.

1913-1914.

William Moore, '13, and Addison Moore, '14, were in Maryville this summer selling their household goods and closing up their affairs. William is teaching again at Okernah, Oklahoma. Addison who has but recently returned from service in France has accepted a position in the schools at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Their father, Rev. Arno Moore, is also in Albuquerque. Horace is a student at Maryville.

1916

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffit, of Cleveland, Tennessee, a son. Mrs. Proffitt was formerly Miss Grey Webb. Both she and her husband were members of the class of 1916.

1917

Chester Leonard who has been in charge of the church at Varely, Tennessee, during the summer has returned to Chicago for his last year's work in McCormick Seminary. Mrs. Leonard, formerly Miss Josephine Wicks, visited friends in Maryville and Chattanooga before returning to Chicago.

Y. W. C. A. IS DIVIDED

The first meeting of the Senior Y. W. C. A. as a separate organization, was held in the chapel Sunday night, after Vespers. The meeting a Recognition Service, was in charge of the Membership Committee. The scripture lesson was read by Valle Higginbotham. An appeal to the new members for co-operation was given in a beautiful and inspiring talk by Ethel Doctor. Hattie Hayes very sweetly sang "I Came to Jesus".

The most impressive part of the service was the Recognition of the new members, the membership committee lighted each new member's small candle, and placed upon her the badge of the Y. W. C. A. Then with only the lights of the many candles, the new members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah.

The Y. W. C. A. membership at present is the largest in the history of the college, and we have every reason to believe that this year will be the best. Let us all do our share in making it one.

LOST—A military ring, (with American coat of arms on it) it was lost between the Maryville wholesale house and the Purdy home. Return to college office. Reward offered.

"Jack married a cooking school graduate."

"Well, how did she pan out?"

UNUSUAL THEME OF "WILDFLOWER" ITS CHIEF CHARM

Dainty Marguerite Clark Seen As Sweet Woodland Girl In Photoplay.

Marguerite Clark, the fascinating Paramount star, will appear in "Wildflower", at the Palace theatre next MONDAY. The photoplay is a delightful tale of sweet innocence and eternal youth, admirably exemplified in the personality of Miss Clark.

"Wildflower" is a refreshing note in the regular routine of film production. It transports the spectator into far, green fields, out into the open spaces, where the guile of the city does not penetrate. Yet we catch a glimpse of the city, too, with its yellow lights and yellow hearts, and its numerous infamies. But always the wholesomeness of the great outdoors dominates the plot and the action, and the final victory over villiany and deceit brings us back again to the forest and its purities.

The action in "Wildflower" is closely knit, and the pleasing tale is unfolded with ever-increasing interest. Miss Clark makes the character of "Wildflower" a genuine delight, an elfish, untutored whimsical little nymph who learns the ways of civilization and who is made the victim of its delicate tortures in the learning. But in the end she masters the culture of the city, and incidently the heart and soul of a devoted and faithful lover.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY—

A Paramount Attraction featuring Miss Enid Bennett in "HAPPY THO' MARRIED"; an old story told in a new way, is married life the only happiness? This problem is solved by dainty little Enid Bennett. Harold Lloyd comedy "Count Your Change."

SATURDAY—

Constance Talmadge in "A TEMPERMENTAL WIFE", a story of love and adventure, a comedy-drama unsurpassed with filmdom's greatest little comediene. A Fox Comedy "SHADOWS OF HER PAST". News. No. 38.

TUESDAY—

Constance Talmadge in "Happiness A'La Mode" a melodrama with an unusual story, something new in entertainment. Pete Morrison, western "At the Point of a Gun" a western love drama. Ham and Bud comedy, "Ham's Strategy."

WEDNESDAY—

Lina Cavalieri in "Two Brides" a Paramount-Artcraft production. He tried to reach her heart through gifts, flattery and money; and he failed. But there was one way open, a most mysterious way. Did he find it? Did he fail? Lyons-Moran Comedy "ALL BOUND AROUND". Railroad Raiders, a Helen Holmes serial.

THURSDAY—

A Paramount Attraction starring MARGUERITE CLARK in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"; which shows Marguerite Clark at her best as the lovable, comical little lady who is always trying to do things for other people. See this picture, you are bound to like it. Mack-Sennet comedy, "THE VILLAGE SMITHY". Mutt and Jeff in "Paris".

ALABAMA CLUB

Did you hear us laugh? Then you know we had a good time at the Alabama Club last Monday afternoon on the ideal picnic spot of the campus. There were thirty-three of us there, all from Alabama. We played a lively get-acquainted game, then had our lunch of sandwiches, punch and fudge.

After the lunch we elected the following officers by secret ballot:

James Jackson - - - - President
Mildred Striplin - - Vice-President
Geraldine Odel - - - - Treasurer
J. Lynn McClung - - Secy.-Editor
Young Hayes - - - Cheer Leader
Lucile Harris - Chairman Social Committee
Mary Louise Hayes - - Chairman Program Committee

Miss Jenny Montgomery who has been sick at the hospital has gone home for a week.

The Webb Studio

Photos of Permanency and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

The Best is The Cheapest

JACKSON'S Confectionery

College St.

For Your Fruits

And Confections

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.
Phones: Old 210; New 217

J. R. BLACK, M. D., D. O.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
X-Ray Equipment
Glasses Fitted
21 Wells Building
Peoples' Phone 422

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office Hours: 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Phones: Peoples 159; Bell 194
Office & Res. Col. & Depot Sts.

J. E. CARSON, M. D.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 10:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Office Bank of Maryville Bldg.

DR. A. M. GAMBLE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.
Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m.
and 1 to 4 p. m.
Phones

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Building
next to J. N. Badgett Store
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DR. W. H. CALDWELL
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Over Mitchell's Store

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W. B. LOVINGOOD, M. D.
Modern X-Ray Equipment
and Office Work.
Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919 — NUMBER FOUR

MARYVILLE ELEVEN LOSES HARD FOUGHT FOOTBALL GAME TO U. T.

TEAM WELL SUPPORTED FROM THE SIDE LINES BY 500 MARYVILLE ROOTERS. PEP SHOWN UNTIL LAST BLAST OF WHISTLE. U. T. YELLS COMPLETELY DROWNED OUT.

In a game showing the weaknesses of the team due to lack of experience and practice, Maryville opened the season by losing a hard fought contest to U. T. at Knoxville on October 4th.

Maryville, outweighed and outplayed except during the first quarter, fought an uphill fight for the four quarters of the game. The final score was 32 to 2, but the game was not so one-sided as the score might lead one to suppose. Never during the entire game did Tennessee find it easy to make lengthy gains against Coach Feeman's machine, but the superiority of the Bender machine must be admitted.

Although our team was not entirely lacking in these respects, there is much room for improvement and this improvement is possible only through experience and coaching.

The game was frequently interrupted by time being taken out and by frequent substitutions by both U. T. and Maryville. U. T. played almost three teams and Maryville almost two. Coach Feeman gave twenty-one men a chance to display their powers under fire.

The punting of Jellicorse who sent the ball 60 yards downfield in one instance, and who frequently kicked out of danger was a decided factor in our defense. Also his powerful line plunges netted some very substantial gains. The Cullis brothers showed the real stuff in their first game on a M. C. eleven. Their deadly tackling was one of the outstanding features in Maryville's part of the show.

Ford showed that he is still the hard fighter that he was in the season of 1916. To say that his tackling and blocking was stellar is to put it mildly.

The two points which saved Maryville from a shutout came toward the end of the first quarter, when, with the ball on Tennessee's 35 yard line Powers attempted to punt, the Tennessee line did not hold and Cullis blocked the ball which bounded back over the goal line, where Powers recovered it, giving Maryville a safety and two points.

The spirit shown and noise made by the five hundred rooters who went over from Maryville is to be commended. Even up to the blowing of the last whistle, yells and songs which completely drowned out the U. T. rah, rahs, were forthcoming from the Maryville section of the grandstand. The Knoxville Journal and Tribune said: "But if Maryville was outplayed on the football field the five hundred rooters who came from that city to the game partially made up for lost glory, by out-shouting and by making more noise than did the two thousand odd Tennessee sympathizers present."

THE GAME IN FULL

First Quarter

Maryville won the toss and chose to receive in the south end of the field. Powers kicked off, the ball going for 50 yards to Moore who returned 20 yards placing the ball in Maryville's possession on her own 30 yard line. Cullis gained 3 yards over center; Hayes 2 yards over center; Tennessee penalized 5 yards for off-side making first down. Three attempts to gain through U. T.'s line failed; Jellicorse passed 20 yards to Moore making first down. Hayes no gain; Cullis gained 2 yards; Weisbecker lost 3 around end and Hayes gained only 1 yard through tackle on fourth down. Tennessee's ball; Powers went through the line for 3; Smith went 2 around right end; A. Lowe, no gain; Powers punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who returned 10 yards before being tackled by Lindsey. Time out for Lindsey.

Maryville's ball on 15 yard line; Cullis gained 1 yard over tackle; Tennessee penalized 5 yards for off-side; pass from Jellicorse to Moore failed; Jellicorse 6 yards around end; Jellicorse punted 35 yards but the ball was called back and Maryville penalized 10 yards for holding; Jellicorse attempted to punt, but the effort was blocked and Ford recovered the ball on Maryville's 20 yard line.

Maryville's ball; Cullis made no gain around end; pass to Hayes failed. Jellicorse punted 55 yards to Powers who let the ball bound by him and was downed on Tennessee's 35 yard line; Power's attempt to punt was blocked and Maryville made their only scores when Powers was thrown for a safety after recovering the ball. Score: Maryville 2; U. T. 0.

The ball was in Tennessee's possession on the 13 yard line; center tossed the ball past Powers, and after it had rolled 20 yards up the field Powers recovered it and returned 20 yards; Hatcher relieved Lowe at fullback; a pass from McCabe to Powers failed, making third down; Hatcher attempted, a drop kick which went wide and Maryville was given the ball on the 20 yard line.

Cullis and Hayes both failed to gain; a pass was incompleted; Jellicorse kicked 40 yards, McCabe returning 20; Hatcher gained 5 yards over tackle and then failed completely in the next play when Johnson cut him down. Powers plunged the line for 1 yard.

The first quarter ends with the ball in U. T.'s possession on M. C.'s 35 yard line, fourth down with 3 to go.

Second Quarter

Hatcher went 5 yards over tackle; Powers ran 20 yards around left end for a touchdown. Hatcher kicked goal. Score: Maryville 2; U. T. 7.

Ruble relieved Tulloch who sprained an ankle. Jellicorse kicked 50 yards to Deitzen who returned 15; Hatcher gained 6 yards off tackle; McCabe and Powers failed to gain; Norgan went in for Moore; Hatcher pushed through center for 10 yards and first down. Deitzen 8 yards around left end; McCabe 3 yards through tackle and first down. Powers 4 yards over center; Hicks replaced James. Dietzen 3 yards through center; Powers ran 15 yards around left end for first down; Maryville was penalized to her 1 yard line for "piling up"; Blair in for Powers; Buchanan in for Hayes; Blair made Tenessee's second touchdown. Hatcher kicked goal. Score: Maryville 2; U. T. 14.

Jellicorse kicked off 50 yards to Evans who returned 10; Evans replaced Deitzen; Evans no gain; Tennessee penalized 10 yards for

(Continued on page four)

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER OCTOBER 14



RALPH BINGHAM.

Ralph Bingham, the second number of the Lyceum is a humorist who for forty years has been making audiences laugh, and is still in the prime of life. This is accounted for by the fact that his first appearance was at the age of six years when he traveled as the "Boy Orator of America". He has made more than 10,000 platform appearances. He is an impersonator, a humorist, a violinist, a pianist, and a vocalist. De Witt Talmage has said of him, "Bless Bingham and all the apostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my benefactor. Bless all people who mirthfully surprise us with unusual juxtaposition of words. Theirs is a divine mission."

Mr. Bingham will appear at the chapel on October 14th.

CHARLES WALKER VISITS THE HILL

Addresses American Literature Class.

The class in American literature was more than delighted when Mr. Charles Walker who stopped in to see Mrs. Alexander for a few minutes last Friday morning, was prevailed on to tell the class something of his experiences while abroad. He told of a trip he took through parts of England, Scotland and Ireland. He saw Robert Louis Stevenson's home, and not only Scott's birthplace, but much of the country in which his plots are laid. He said that the country around Burn's home was so beautiful that anycne could write poetry there. He also saw Shakespeare's home, the shipyards of the Clyde, the Giant's Causeway, the Darby and Asquith races. One thing which particularly impressed Mr. Walker was the fact that the castles which were the homes of kings and queens three hundred years ago, were not nearly so comfortable as the homes of the common people in America today. The class was amazed at his familiarity with English literature so long after having had English five and six. He referred to different works of Scott and Keats and Shelby as familiarly as to the A B C's. The class is hoping he will give it another talk sometime soon.

How We Play Through School

Freshman year—"A Comedy of Errors".

Sophomore Year— "Much Ado about Nothing".

Junior Year—"As You Like It".

Senior Year—"Alls Well that Ends Well."

SPLENDID MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT RENDERED BY KRYL'S ORCHESTRA

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS GOOD PROGRAM IN COLLEGE CHAPEL. VARIOUS INSTRUMENTS USED. CLASSICAL AND POPULAR MUSIC PLAYED. MISS KNOFLICKVA THANKS AUDIENCE FOR ATTENTION.

On Wednesday evening in Voorhees chapel a large audience was royally entertained by Kryl's Orchestral Sextettte. Practically every year for some time past Bohumir Kryl, the famous bandmaster and cornetist, has organized an important musical company for the Lyceum department of the Redpath Bureau. Several of these companies have entertained us in former courses but surely no performance has been more pleasing than the one given last evening. The program, was carefully selected and consisted of popular and classical music in enjoyable proportions.

Miss Agnes Knoflickova, leader of the Sextette was very competent indeed both as director and an individual artist. She displayed unusual ability and her playing was marked by sympathetic feeling and a wonderful technique.

Miss Bernice Arthur, pianist of the company, displayed a well developed technique and an accuracy and ease of execution that was very pleasing. Her selections on the accordian were also highly appreciated.

Mr. Wheeler player of the clarinet and saxaphone and Mr. R. Klinst cornetist showed great competence in the rendition of their numbers. Miss Fox, violin and piano and Miss Fox, cello and cornet completed the company.

The variety of the program and the apparent ease of execution of the various numbers together with the appreciativeness and close attention of the audience made our first lyceum number of the year a decided success.

TRYOUTS FOR INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

The first preliminary try-out for the intercollegiate debate teams will be held Friday, December twelfth at three o'clock. The following questions will be debated in this try-out. Men who have not up to this time made a place on a Maryville team are urged to enter this preliminary. All prospective candidates are requested to report their candidacy to Professor Hunter by October twenty-eighth.

1. Immigration should be prohibited for three years.
2. All men physically fit should be required to serve one year in the National army.
3. A national board of compulsory arbitration should be established to settle disputes between labor and capitol.
4. The United States should accept a mandate for the administration of Armenia.
5. Congress should enact the Plume Plan for the control and operation of interstate railroads.
6. The United States Senate should ratify the proposed alliance with England and France for the protection of France against Germany.
7. The British Form of responsible cabinet government is superior to the American system of irresponsible executive.

REV. WILLIAM McCLUNG LEADS CHAPEL

The chapel services Tuesday morning, were led by Rev. William McClung, who was a member of the class of '92. He told a few of his experiences which occurred in his college life and what induced him to answer the call of the Macedonian, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

His aim in life is to tell the people how to be saved. The reason that he has undertaken this work is, on account of his own experiences, and from his observations Not one in ten thousand unsaved persons knows how to be saved.

The purpose of life should be to give all you can to the world. In the long run the life of service is the one that counts.

Miss Postlethwaite has been giving an average of twenty treatments a day for bad colds. All pupils are urged to take this precaution. It costs two cents.

SOCIAL SURVEY OF BLOUNT COUNTY

A social survey of Blount County will be made in the near future by students in the Department of Social Science. The survey will be directed by Professor Southwick, but will be under the auspices of the Interchurch World Movement which is making a social survey over the entire United States, the director for Tennessee being Dr. Thos. F. Dixon of the University of Tennessee.

Part of the work of the survey will be to gather information on the topography of the community, population, economic conditions, extent and kinds of improved roads, number of farms worked by owner or tenant, schools, denomination and strength of churches, number and strength of granges and other farmers' organizations, social feeling and all community activities. The entire county will be mapped to show the boundary line of each "trade center" of each community, and of each parish within that community.

The purpose of the survey will be to gather facts underlying social and economic problems of the county, with a view of working out plans of co-operation between the various churches, schools, granges, and other community organizations toward a solution of these problems.

This work is strongly endorsed by the college authorities, pastors of the town churches, and leading business men.

A county committee will be worked out later through the churches, granges and other organizations. The duties of this committee will be to carry out a program of community betterment formulated as a result of the social survey.

The students who will work on the survey are, Messrs. Morgan Cox, Pascal Fields, Virgil McClung, Ralph Armstrong, H. T. Nace, Frank Oats, Eugene Stanbery, Donald Talor, John Moss, Karl Kirkpatrick, Roy Griffitts, and the Misses Ethel Doctor, Elizabeth Irwin, Mary Hayes and Mrs. Morgan Cox.

The football game with Centre College, which was to have been played at Danville, Saturday has been canceled. Another game has been arranged to take its place. Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tennessee will play here Saturday October 11th.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lama Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
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It is recognized by everyone connected with Maryville College that the college paper is an important factor in promoting the interests of the college. Athletics have their position. Everyone knows that a college must support athletics, and this college takes great pride in its efficient athletic teams. Debating is also essential to the upbuilding of the college, and Maryville has always shown a great interest in debating. Consequently an athletic and forensic fee is charged each student. Now, since the college paper is equally as important as either of the above named activities why not charge a fee for the college paper?

Each student should be a subscriber to the college paper; and a fee charged at the time of matriculation would be an easy, business-like method of increasing the number of subscribers, which would inevitably secure more advertisers, and besides be a great help to the students. No student will admit that he should not be a subscriber, then why not use this simple method of putting his name on the subscription list?

:--:--:--:

Dormitory life in Baldwin is beginning to drift into its normal course again. At any rate the "Saturday night feasts" have been renewed with great vigor, as was surmised by the delicious smell of cocoa that escaped through the key hole of number six, when the inmates Misses Mary Bigelow and Florence Leonard entertained a number of their friends at a big "feed".

Friends of Miss Eva Gammon an old student of M. C. will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Williard Percy Slaughter.

CONCERNING ECHO SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS

On or before next Wednesday, October 15th the Echo subscriptions are due. The Business Manager is visiting the various halls at times announced at chapel and on Bulletin boards. Arrangements will be made to collect from town students on a day to be announced.

Let everyone be ready to respond with his or her dollar when the hour comes for collection. This means a service to all concerned. The paper will be paid for and the Manager and Editor can put out extra pages oftener when definite income has been secured. Then too, the proper names and addresses can be adjusted. If any copy has failed to reach a subscriber we want to hear this. Extra copies are kept at all times for making good this missing issue. Let us know if any address is changed. "Every subscriber to get every issue" is our aim and we purpose to do our share if told of the copies not received. In a few weeks we shall have a printed mailing list and sure delivery will be certain. Until then co-operate with us and you will get your paper.

Mistakes are possible in every work of life, you know. So if we do something you dislike, let us know. We will remedy the cause.

Subscriptions are still coming in and we are solicitors of them. They are good for us and helpful to you. If your friend hasn't subscribed have him do so at once. But above all—Pay Your Subscription On Or Before October 15th. Listen and watch for announcements of dates of collections. A chance will be given every one. And if unpaid for, a paper may be discontinued within a few weeks.

Thanking you, Subscriber, for your dollar.

"The Echo."

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

On account of the unusual strain on all the literary societies last year, the Junior and Senior sections of the Alpha Sigma united. But the old Alpha Sigma is "swinging back to normal". The Junior Alpha Sigma will hold its first meeting next Saturday evening in the Junior Alpha Hall at 6:30 o'clock. The program will consist of:

Reading - - - - Clarence Davidson
Current Events - - Wilbur Templin
Debate: Resolved, That the present war tax on all luxuries should be removed. Affirmative, Mason Mann; Negative, Malcolm Miles.
Alpha Sigma Advance - - Charles Mayes.

All new Preparatory men are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The program will last only one hour and if you don't think that this will be an hour well used just ask any one who has been to one of these meetings.

Clara Boring was visiting old friends in Baldwin last Monday.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Campbell Discloses The Secrets of the Golden-Rod.

Time was when the fairies lived, among the flowers, talked to human beings and gave them beautiful gifts, but since man has grown so wise and skeptical, these little people have lost their power of human speech so that we are often unaware of the presents that they have so bountifully bestowed upon us.

One of these fairy gifts which many of us may not be aware that we possess, is that which was given to each of us on the date of our birth by the faries who live in the golden-rod. For convenience sake it was made to fold up so that it might be made every small, take up only the tiniest bit of space, as it lies tucked away in some corner of our heart. You may or may not have guessed by now that this fairy gift is a measuring stick—but because it is to be used for a purpose much greater than that of measuring our mere physical height the fairies made it pure gold, so that we should never confuse with a common yard stick or measuring tape; and because they wished us to remember that it came as a special gift from the golden-rod fairies they made this tiny measuring stick, when unfolded to be a rod in length—since it is possible for us to grow very tall in some ways, a rod is not one bit too large for a unit of measure.

And on this very useful gift we find that, instead of inches and feet, the spaces are marked off and named in a manner which suggests some of its magical power, and was at some time the fairies way of telling us what we should call this measuring stick—first came "G" for the good, we might accomplish through its use, "O" for the Others whom we may help, and so though to the end of the rod. "L" for love, "D" for diligence, "E" for Earnestness, "N" for Nerve, "R" for readiness.

We may use this gift often, and always to our advantage, but it was the wish of the fairies when the gift was bestowed that at least once a year, at the time when the goldenrod blooms, we should draw from its secluded corner in our hearts, this little golden measuring we have attained when measured in golden-rods.

THURSDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING

"Swinging back to normal" was a very timely subject for the weekly meeting. Dr. Gillingham showed that the people of the world as well as the people of the United States are living in abnormal conditions. This was first brought to the country's attention during the Balkan war of 1912. But long before that there has been abnormal conditions. For since 1500 B. C. there has been only about 250 years of world-wide peace.

Therefore any corrective agency is a return to normal conditions. But corrective agencies are slow. The deliberations of the peace treaty, the ratification of the same, the demoblization and the attempts at readjustment, all require a long period of time. The present movement is like a great pendulum at the moment of pause. That pause cannot be part of the stroke, any attempt to make it so will result in failure. Henry Ford's peace mission is an example of interferring with the swinging pendulum. The pause may be prolonged through strikes, by I. W. W. agiators, and by Bolshevism, but the swing is surely back to normal. No, not the old normal for that was destroyed through four years of war. From the ashes of the old a new and higher normal shall be established. The present need is confidence and equilibrium on this higher basis. Economic conditions illustrate this fact, war destroyed but people rise to the need and production increased. Naturally prices rose and some artificially, but time will correct these. The natural changes will remain.

The task is not back to the old normal, but to establish a new normal safe for posterity.

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1819-1919

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III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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BALLAST

Professor Brittain's Subject At Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Professor Brittain told us of an island that had been formed during the war. This island was made on the Atlantic Coast of the United States and it was made of French soil and rock. We wonder why an island should be made on our shore of French soil and rock. Do we not have enough soil and rock to make an island if we wished to or needed to? Certainly we do. But during the war our ships took over loads of men an other necessary supplies and there was nothing to bring back.

It was necessary to load these ships down with something to keep them from being so easily tossed about or even upset by the tempest and winds. They were loaded with ballast in order to balance them and to sink them in the water so that they would run more smoothly and be more easily controlled. This ballast must be loaded on while near the shore for when the ships get away from land it is difficult and often impossible to get ballast.

Several instances were given of men who had tried to steer their frail barks without any ballast and they were all stranded on rocks or completely lost in the sea of life. Other instances were given of men who were well loaded with the ballast of responsibility who made their voyage on the sea of life more successfully. We should never let our ship be entirely empty, but keep it loaded with the ballast of responsibility so that our character will be protected from the tempests on the sea of life.

VESPERS

The rains of the Sabbath brought forth the topics which involved the use of nautical terms. Professor Brittain used such a theme and Dr. Stevenson later in the evening chose a nautical setting.

The Vesper service, therefore was a consideration of the text found in Acts 27:17; "They used helps undergirdling the ship". This was not an uncommon experience of travellers and many times resort had to be made to the use of chains. Against his advice the companions of Paul launched out only to run into this experience of strengthing the ship with chains.

The ship of state is a common expression of government, but it also stands for life, for life is a voyage, often storm tossed, and like governments, often on its beam's end. Life like the frail lark of our text is easily shipwrecked—made a shipwreck of his character, of his career, of his home, and he has gone to pieces, are common, everyday epithets applied to life. What are the chains undergirdling and strengthening men for the voyage of life? They are all within easy reach, none are heaven-high, none are buried in the earth, or in the depths of the sea; the temple of eternal truth was not reared by man's hand and is within the reach of all. The first of the chain is prayer. Prayer links the world with golden lands and links all men to God.

The second chain is the acquaintance of good literature. Here, and through them one may summon the noblest and best of the world for thy companions. Generol Wolfe said "I would rather be the author of that poem (Gray's Elegy Written in a Churchyard) than the man to take Quebec." The third chain is that of friendship, but that includes qaulties that bring about friends, as courtesy, kindness, and generosity.

The fourth chain is that of being linked to a divine spirit of unlimited power. This is the great sustaining chain; it is the means by which the latent power may be used; it is the unbreakable chain that will sustain the shipwreck.

EXACTLY

Sam:—Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like making a call? You go to a door, ring the bell, and you give your name to the maid.

Sid:—Yes, and then your taken in.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY—

Thomas H. Ince presents Charles Ray in "THE GIRL DODGER", a Paramount Picture. Girls embarrassed him, they told him to drink cocktails for more nerve; then an invitation to meet a beautiful actress, did he accept? What was the ultimate outcome? See Charles Ray at his best in this photoplay. Harold Lloyd Comedy, "COUNT OUR CHANGE". Mutt and Jeff.

SATURDAY—

Look Two big Specials, Charlie Chaplin in "SUNNYSIDE". This is Charles' latest and best comedy. The first one on his new contract which means that he naturally would do his best. The story of farm life as it should be.

"THE GREAT GAMBLE" featuring Anne Luther and Charles Hutchison. "The Great Gamble" is beyond any question of doubt the greatest Stunt serial ever produced. An unending succession of Daring, Death Defying and Hazardous feats. A part of this serial was taken in Tennessee, you will recognize many scenes in this picture, probably some of them taken right at your very door. Get in on the first of this serial and you wont want to miss a single chapter.

News No. 39, the latest news in pictures. Billy West Comedy "SOAKED". Can it be done after July 1st? We say not, let's see Billy how he will put it over.

MONDAY—

Paramount presents Pauline Fredrick in "ZAZA". Zaza is one of the masterpieces of picturedom that will live forever, self sacrifice, even to giving up the one man in the world that would mean life to her, yet for honor's sake she casts him aside. THUNDER MOUNTAIN" No. 13. This will be one of the most exciting chapters of this serial, don't miss it. BIG V COMEDY. "THE STAR BOARDER". Two reels of continuous laughter. The funniest yet.

TUESDAY—

Select Picture Corporation presents Alice Brady in "THE DEATH DANCE". A powerful drama of love filled with many thrills featuring "The Death Dance" an old custom that means death to the one that portrays; it but is the spell broken in this instance? See one of the best photoplays of the season.

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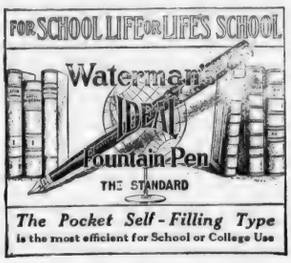
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ALUMNI NOTES

1906.

The many friends of Roy H. Beeler will be pleased to learn that he has just been appointed City Attorney of Knoxville. The appointment is for two years and the position is a lucrative one. The appointment of Mr. Beeler was one of the first acts of the new commissioners who were elected last month.

1908.

Rev. Theron Alexander, who has been pastor of a Presbyterian church in Florida, is now located at Springdale, Arkansas.

1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Duggan, of Detroit, Mich., have been spending a brief vacation with Mr. Duggan's relatives in Sevierville. They were in Maryville last Saturday morning and at the Maryville-U. T. game in Knoxville that afternoon. They left for Detroit that night where Mr. Duggan is Traffic Manager in the General Offices of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton.

Mr. Orton Duggan, who for several years has been Pastor's Assistant in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church at Detroit is now located in Chicago where he has charge of the Boy Scout work in the section of the city between Lincoln Park and Evanston. There are about seventy-five organizations under his control.

1913.

Mrs. Hattie Lester Felkner, is now living in Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Mr. Felknor has an excellent position as night superintendent of a factory in an adjoining suburb. Miss Mary Kate Rankin, '14, of Dandridge, visited with the Felkner's in Chicago for a week or two during the summer.

1914.

Rev. A. G. Hinkle, who has been located at Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, is now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Tahlequah.

1915.

First Lieutenant Emmett Kilpatrick is located in Paris, France, where he is connected with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace.

1918.

Mr. John Pershing Williams arrived on the 25th of last July at Bluefield, West Virginia, to share the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Williams, both of the class of 1918. It is predicted that the Maryville class of 1940 or 1941 will have as one of its leading members John Pershing Williams.

1919.

Friends of Miss Jane Morton, graduate of the class of '19, will be interested to know that she is now teaching English Literature and History in the High School of Frostburg, Maryland.

CHATTANOOGA CLUB

The Chattanooga Club met and organized last week. The following officers were elected:

A. Woodworth Cullis - President
Miss Margaret Huston - - - - - - - - Vice-President
Miss Mary Newwell, Treas.-Editor
Miss Jeanette Ensign - - Secretary

The bunch had lots of pep and immediately planned a picnic which the rain spoiled for us. We're not discouraged tho, and plan to have it soon. It will be followed by lots of other good times. We are looking for every Chattanoogan to be present at the next meeting.

BAINONIANS HAVE BUSINESS MEETING

On account of the lateness of the hour, and because so many of the girls returned from the game, tired, sad, weary, and wornout, the Bainonians did not carry out the program they had planned for Saturday evening. A short, peppy business meeting, however, was conducted at which time many new names were presented for membership.

The Bainonian program for next Saturday evening will be one of unusual interest. All new girls are invited to attend.

U. T. FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page one.)

holding; Hatcher punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who failed to return. Maryville's ball on her 20 yard line. Jellicorse passed 20 yards to Cullis; Jellicorse gained 10 yards around end; Weisbecker failed to gain; Cullis 4 yards off tackle; Tennessee off-side, penalty 5 yards; Cullis 2 yards gain; Jellicorse made a long end run but failed to gain; Jellicorse punted 40 yards to McCabe who returned 10 yards before being nailed by Ford.

Ball goes over; Jellicorse plunged through center but made no gain; Weisbecker 10 yards around end; the half ended with the ball on Maryville's 40 yard line. Score: Maryville 2; Tennessee 14.

Third Quarter

Replacements: Davidson for Hayes; L. Russell for Henderson; Bell for D. Russell.

Hatcher kicked off to Maryville's 10 yard line, Davidson returning 10; Tennessee off-side, penalty 5 yards. Cullis 10 over tackle; Jellicorse 6 yards over center; Cullis gained 5 yards but Maryville was penalized 10 yards for holding; Cullis and Weisbecker failed to gain; Jellicorse kicked 35 yards; Smith received and returned 10 yards.

Tennessee's ball on their 35 yard line; Moore took his place at right end again; Blair 5 yards around end; Austin 3 yards over tackle; Evans made it first down by pushing through center for 2 yards. Blair 3 yards through center; Hatcher 5; Austin 3 and first down. Evans skirted the end for 1 yard; Blair and Austin each gained 4 yards; Blair passed to Hatcher who made U. T.'s third touchdown but failed to kick goal. Stephenson replaced Bradford. Green replaced Weisbecker. Score: U. T. 20; Maryville 2.

Tennessee's pass failed; Hatcher, no gain; Green intercepted a pass but fumbled on 10 yard line; Cotton punted 30 yards, Austin returned 5.

End of quarter, the ball in Tennessee's possession on Maryville's 35 yardl ine and first down. Score: Maryville 2; U. T. 20.

Fourth Quarter

Norgan for Moore; Cullis for Cotton; Jellicorse for Beck; McCabe for Hatcher; Hall for Blair.

Emery gained 3 over tackle; Hall 3 around end; Garland replaced Evans; Garland fumbled and lost 3 yards; pass failed; McCabe passed to Emery for 10 yards; Hall 5 yards over tackle; U. T. off-side, 5 yard penalty; McCabe punted beyond the goal line and the ball was given Maryville on the 20 yard line.

Tennessee fumbled losing 10 yards; Francisco passed 15 yards to McCabe who was downed on Maryville's 15 yard line; pass failed; McCabe gained 5 yards around end; Francisco fumbled losing 10 yards; on this play Lane eased off to the edge of the gridiron unnoticed by Maryville, and on the next play received a pass across the goal line for a touchdown. U. T. failed to kick goal. Score, Maryville 2; U. T. 32.

McCabe kicked off 30 yards, Davidson returned 10; Jellicorse plunged through line for 10 yards; Cullis made 5 over tackle; Jellicorse passed to Davidson, no gain; Cullis 5 yards over tackle.

Game ended with the ball in Maryville's possession on 35 yard line.

The first line-up of teams:

Maryville		U. T.
Moore	R. E.	Lane
Tulloch	R. T.	Lindsey
Ford	R. G.	Henderson
McLaughlin	C.	Bradford
James	L. G.	D. Russell
Johnson	L. T.	Lowe
Cullis	L. E.	Blair
Weisbecker	Q. B.	Hatcher
Jellicorse	F. B.	A. Lowe
Hayes	L.H.-B.	Smith
Cullis	R. H.-B.	Powers

Officials: Mitchell, referee; Wolf, umpire; Clemens, head linesman; Ayres and Harper, timekeepers. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Score by quarters:

Maryville	2	0	0	0
Tennessee	0	14	6	12

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919 NUMBER FIVE

RALPH BINGHAM THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN ENTERTAINS

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER WHICH WAS GIVEN OCTOBER 14TH WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. AUDIENCE KEPT LAUGHING FROM START TO FINISH.

Ralph Bingham, humorist, impersonator, violinist, pianist, vocalist, and general worry killer proved himself to be a master of his art in the way he swayed the crowd which packed Voorhees Chapel Tuesday evening, October 14th. At times the crowd was rippling with laughter, but in the intervals between laughter there was perfect silence in order that not one word might be lost.

Mr. Bingham in his introduction said, "I ain't not no distinguished lecturer" but he would have a hard time convincing the people who heard him that this is true, for by his work he proved himself to be a lecturer of the first class. But lecture is not all he can do—he is not a one-talented man—for he is a musician of no mean skill. In fact one of his musical numbers, the monologue story of Bill Johnston, proved to be one of the most popular parts of his lecture.

In this story he follows Bill through a variety of experiences, in each of which it is necessary for Bill to play his one and only piece, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight", on the piano. The piece is played six times, the first time as Bill plays it at home; the second in church modified into a hymn tune; the third to waltz to at the home of a lady friend; the fourth as a jazz tune; the fifth as a wedding march; and the sixth at a funeral.

As a violinist alone Mr. Bingham could take a place on the Lyceum platform, as he proved by the way he rendered the old tune, "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and other popular selections.

If there was anything in the whole lecture that merits unfavorable criticism it is that part in which the lecturer, in a serious vein, gives his vision of the reason why American entered the war. This is a theme which has been thrashed over in the minds of all Americans, on which thousands of articles and numerous books have been written and of which the average American is very tired. It is no doubt well to have something of a serious nature in a humorous lecture, but there are better subjects than this to choose.

The lecture, however, taken as a whole was very popular and practically nothing but favorable criticism was given by those who heard it.

LAW CLUB

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Law Club was held in Alpha Sigma Hall Monday night, October 13th. Routine business was attended to, and reports were heard from the committee on membership, and from the program committee.

Extemporaneous speeches on various subjects of great moment followed, in which several members were given opportunity for displaying their forensic and argumentative qualities. Among the speakers were Mr. Poe and Mr. Edgemon.

Interest centers at present around sensational divorce suit that is to be tried at the next meeting, Monday night. Following is a list of participants therein:

Plaintiff, Mrs. Kirkpatrick (alias Moss Farmer); Defendant, Mr. Carl Kirkpatrick; Judge, Jason B. Deyton; Clerk, Mr. Edgemon; Sheriff, Mr. Poe; Attorneys for Plaintiff, Frank Minarik and Oscar Stanton; Attorneys for Defendant, Hammond Fowler and Harry Pearson; Witness for Plaintiff, Mr. Hardgraves; Witness for defendant, Mr. Ryburn.

Attorneys for both sides are busily engaged in gathering evidence, searching the statutes, and preparing eloquent pleas. This promises to be one of the most hotly contested cases ever heard in Blount County, and all interested persons are invited to be present.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

At a recent meeting of those students who are interested in the study of medicine, a club was organized and the following officers were elected:

Horace Brown - - - - - - President
Marvin Price - - - - Vice-President
George Callahan - - - Secy.-Treas.

The purpose of this club is to help those who are taking a pre-medical course to select their studies while here in college and to help them choose the college where they expect to study for a degree. Several of the doctors of town belong to this club and in the past have given lectures at various meetings of the club.

Every student who is studying medicine should belong to this club.

FIRST PREPS ORGANIZE

The First Preparatory class met Friday at noon in Professor Brittain's room, and elected the following officers.

Lee Moore - - - - - President
Gladys Smith - - - Vice-President
E. M. Hosten - - - - Secy.-Treas.
Edward Hargraves - - - - - Editor

There was a large number of students present and much interest shown. We intend to have the liviliest class organization on the Hill. We are planning for a great many social activities in the future.

It was reported that the First Year Prep students had the best class party last year, but we intend to make it greater this year than ever before. We have members of all sizes, shapes, and eating capacity—especially our honorable President who has an extraordinary gastranomy for stewed apples and "Old Lady".

All the members have to look up to our beloved Secretary and Treasurer; our noble vice president is a very modest young lady, and our brilliant editor is beyond description.

BALDWIN GIRLS TO POSSESS A PIANO

Baldwin girls are rejoicing over the fact that theirp iano is now on the way! The girls of the hall worked hard to raise the money for a piano last year, but were not able to secure one before school was out. But in June friends of Miss Jackson's in the Third Church of Elizabeth, N. J., presented the Baldwin girls with a beautiful instrument. All things come to those who wait, but the Baldwin girls are very thankful that their waiting is over.

MARRIAGE

Miss Ida Gilbert, who was a student at Maryville College last year and whom has many intimate friends among the students and faculty, is engaged to be married to Mr. Hubert Taliaferra, October 28, in the Second Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga by Dr. Elmore.

Misses Florence Collins, Mabel Hartung, and Era Card who were Miss Gilbert's best friends, will take part in the marriage ceremony.

ANOTHER COLLEGE ROMANCE ENDED

Park-Lowry

Of vast interest to many old Maryvillians is the marriage of Miss Bernice Lee Lowry and Mr. Harwell Bennette Park, which was solemnized Saturday night, October 11, at eight o'clock in the Presbyterian church at Maryville.

The altar, at which the ceremony was performed was artistically decorated in golden rod, autumn leaves and ferns.

The double ring ceremony was used. Dr. S. T. Wilson, president of Maryville College, and Dr. William E. Graham, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in a most impressive manner.

Miss Elizabeth Jones sang two selections, "At Dawning" and "God Made You Mine". Following this little Miss Gladys Haddox sang "O Promise Me". To the strains of Lohrengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Harriet Gregg, the bridal party entered.

The matron of honor was Mrs. D. W. Proffitt of Cleveland, Tenn. The Maid of Honor was Miss Troy Haddox of Maryville. The four bride's maids were Miss Ruby Hitch of Knoxville, Miss Helen Park, Miss Carmen Park, and Miss Marie Lowry of Maryville College.

Little Miss Ruth Proffitt was flower girl and Master James Proffit was ring bearer.

The groom had as his best man, Mr. D. W. Proffitt of Cleveland, Tenn. The ushers were Messrs. J. E. Kidder, Geo. M. Adams, Hugh Waggoner and Jack Dillebay.

After the ceremony the wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelsoon's Recessional.

After October 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Park will make their home in Culleoka, Tenn., where Mr. Park is in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Park are both graduates of Maryville College. During their early college days, this love affair, which has grown into marriage, was begun.

OHIOANS ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the Ohio Club was held on the fourth day of October, 1919. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President - - - - - Harry Wagner
Vice-President - - - - Miss Kimbls
Treasurer - - - - Miss Duncan
Secretary - - - - - Miss Kain
Reporter - - - William Montgomery

Let's show old M. C. that we have the livliest bunch of "Buckeyes" that ever grew on a southern tree.

RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

Who said the Y. M. C. A. was not going to give us anything this year? Well, if you think we are not going to give you a chance to have a good time just come to Bartlett Hall Friday night, and let us enjoy some eats and have a jolly good time together. We are going to have some good games in which all may participate. Yet this is not the most interesting feature to boys. Listen! A similar event will be pulled off at least once in two weeks the remainder of the year—but that is not what I intended to say. Who wants to get turned loose on a real pie like you can be when you are at home. Well, come to Bartlett Hall Friday night and enter the pie-eating contest. Come! Nuf sed!

TO A FEW STUDENTS:

Remember that the box just inside of the left entrance to Anderson Hall, is not for Mail, but for news items for the Highland Echo

SOUTH'S GREATEST READER ENTERTAINS

Miss Irene Bewley Reads At Chapel.

Maryville students and faculty had a real treat at chapel Saturday morning when Miss Irene Bewley read three delightful selections—a monologue "The Music Lesson", Kipling's "Ballad of the East and West", and the "Legend of The Little Red Hen". Miss Bewley is such a great reader that one cannot see any of her technique. Her work is absolutely natural and spontaneous. She tells a story with such enthusiasm that the most indifferent are interested, her character work is excellent for her audience can feel the character she is portraying as well as see it. She has no equal when it comes to telling kid stories. After hearing her the students join with Dr. Wilson in pronouncing her the best reader in the South, first because she is a graduate of Maryville and we feel that she is one of us, and second because she really is the best.

THE CHATTANOOGA CLUB

The Chattanooga Club held its picnic indoors Monday on account of the rain. Eats predominated the program, but to show that we remain true to our purpose that no serious thought shall ever intrude upon our good times we submit the minutes of the meeting as written by the secretary.

The Chattanooga Club held its first meeing in the Theta Epsilon Hall. The meeting was called to order by our president, Mr. Woodworth Cullus. As there was no business, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee. An excellent program was rendered by the members of the club. A solo was rendered by Miss Julia Anderson, while Mr. Ed Hargraves accompanied on the piano. Mr. Edward Cullis gave us a tone on the Jews Harp. After a piano solo by Miss Margaret Newell the club was entertained by a trio by the Misses Lewis. The meeting then adjourned.

The Chattanooga Club of this year is the most incomprehensible. Some of the club's talent was displayed in its first meeting, and it will probably be one of the most active clubs on the Hill.

THE VIRGINIANS AND WEST VIRGINIANS

Hark! A noise like thunder comes down from the mountains and meadows, for the Virginians and the West Virginians have again united, and have formed a Club, to be called, "The Virginian".

The officers of this Club are:

Dexter Cox - - - - - President
Harry Pearsons- - - - Secy.-Treas.
Ashton Clayton - - - - - - Editor
Minnie Hunter - - Social Chairman

The number of members has greatly increased, and they are hoping to have a truly worthwhile club with a very worthwhile spirit.

There is only one thing for you all to do—just watch us enjoy ourselves and wish that you could be one of us.

GREENE COUNTY CLUB

The students from Greene county met October 7th, and organized a Green County Club, with officers as follows:

Miss Blanche Bailey - - President
Reed W. Rowan - - Vice-President
Miss Nita Brooks - - - Secy.-Treas.
Frank F. Lamons - - - - - Editor

This is the first Greene County Club ever organized at Maryville, and it is hoped that Greene County will always be represented in the ranks of the Orange and Garnet.

PRAYER MEETING LED BY DR. VALE

Select Your Job and Stick to It.

Dr. Vale is always welcome, no matter in what capacity he comes. Thursday evening proved no exception and a large audience heard him in a very pointed address. His theme was, do one thing, and do it well, or in the words of Paul, "This one thing I do." No one intentionally fails, all seek success. If anyone desires to win a high place no better motto could be chosen than the words of Paul. His life as a whole was devoted to one thing. Can one then let circumstances decide? Shall one drift, or shall others choose your life work? The work you have in mind to make a name at?

The speaker then pointed out the factors that entered into the selection of a life's work. He emphasized the fact that most people are of the one talent variety, so that one thing is all that should be attempted. This point he illustrated by Herman Goff's religion. It was Herman's view of religion that it was just as important to make good shoes as to preach good sermons.

After selecting your job then stick to it. At this point he introducted his audience to the common characters of the quitter in school, the man who had the streak of yellow in the game, the army dodger the man who had tried every business and failed, all failed because they could not stick to one thing. Again he used a very apt illustration of the boy who was chasing butterflies, he was on the point of catching it when his attention was turned to one that was more beautiful, and so in life, young people by the thousands are chasing butterflies and chase them all through life.

The one thing that Paul had in mind was Jesus. The ambitions of Him changed his life. The desires of Jesus were the desires of Paul. Only one thing concerned Paul and that was what Jesus thought of him.

ALABAMA NOTES

The Alabama Club met in Baineonian Hall Monday afternoon and decided on future activities. After the business meeting we had an interesting program, then some delicious eats. For an hour and a half we forgot that we were college students and played childhood games. The meeting broke up by drowning the Chattanooga Club out with yells. We're all for Alabama.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association held their second meeting on Wednesday night with a large attendance. Three new members were welcomed which makes a grand total of nine admitted to membership this year. Some sound advice was given by Dr. Stevenson in his talk on, "The Most Important Things that a Minister Should Have". Dave Friedman was appointed as head of devotions for the Battle Branch Mission.

Come on fellows, all of you who feel that call for Christian service, and let's make things "boom" for the Master. He says, "Lo, I am with thee always, even to the end of the world."

A meeting of the second preparatory class was held Thursday, Oct. 9, 1919. The following officers were elected: Clay Lequire, President; Joe Gamble, Vice-President; Vernon Benfield, Treasurer. The other officers will be elected soon.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Martha Robison - - - - General
Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
William Montgomery - Alpha Sigma
Willedine McIver - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore
Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

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How about it. Are you going to try out for the debating team?

:--:--:--:

At a certain college all Freshmen are required to know the words and tune of their college song. Why not start this here?

:--:--:--:

This Highland Echo is private property. Are you sure you have your own copy?

:--:--:--:

Last year on account of the regulations of the S.A.T.C. the lights were turned out at ten o'clock. That was a war measure and the war is over. Why not have the time extended to ten-thirty o'clock which was the custom in the days of peace and study?

:--:--:--:

Every college should be aware of the fact that the school which promotes the best athletics and has a majority of the winning teams, is the one which has the least amount of trouble in securing students.

A number of years ago, the colleges and universities of the North started to comply with the need by building large athletic fields and stadiums, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There is not a single up-to-date athletic field in East Tennessee at present. The University of Tennessee is now planning to build an athletic field and stadium costing one hundred thousand dollars.

Maryville always has a larger number of champion teams in athletics of all kinds than any other college in East Tennessee. No other college in this vicinity has a decent place to play athletics. But Maryville leads in athletics, why not lead in being the first college to have a first-class athletic field This college would not need a very large sum of money for the gymnasium when it is enlarged would take the place of a stadium; all that is needed is a good fence, bleechers and a grand stand, and a little grading.

At present the athletic field is inadequate for the line of athletics which are played here. The baseball diamond should be level instead of having a big hump in centre field. Also there should be grandstand and bleechers for the spectators to sit comfortably and watch the game. The gridiron should be situated so that the fans can see the game—a place to sit down instead of standing behind a fence, cranning to get a view of the game.

The main benefit and most direct result to be obtained from a first class athletic field is that athletics would be promoted. Better games would be played and all those who attend the games would enjoy them much more.

In order to obtain good athletes there must be an inducement. A number of the colleges in this state pay part or all of the expenses of students who are good players. Maryville does not do this; but what could influence a prospective student more than a first class athletic field and stadium, good equipment, and a champion team.

So is it possible for Maryville College to obtain enough money to construct an athletic field? During the past year many students have dreamed of what is being written here, but their dream has always ended in a dream.

The cost of construction would be greatly lessened through student labor. The students built the greater part of the gymnasium. They subscribed two thousand dollars toward and built practically all of the swimming pool. The construction of the athletic field is not a bigger task than the building of the gymnasium and besides there are a larger number of students here now than there were about twenty years ago, when the gymnasium was built. Last year Maryville College succeeded in obtaining a large centennial fund of $325,000. As there is no other drive being conducted at present, now is the time to strike.

This plan should be endorsed and supported by every student now in college, the alumni, the faculty and business men of the town. There is no need of persuasion on the part of the students, alumni, and faculty for the facts of the case should be as plain as daylight.

A mass meeting should be held in the near future when a committee should be appointed to take charge of the campaign. And when we DO get the athletic field and stadium for they must come if Maryville College is to keep up her present rate of growth, Athletics will be improved to such a degree, that Maryville College will be able to boast of having the best athletics in ALL the South.

Students, faculty, and business men of the town, get busy—grasp your opportunity.

MISS BEWLEY VISITS THETA

An Old Theta Tells of Her Experiences Abroad.

Theta program was opened Saturday evening with a talk by Miss Irene Bewley. This well-known reader entertained the large crowd of girls in an original and very delightful way. Although her work abroad commenced after the Armistice was signed she was truly a witness of the war. She had the honor of reading before the Army of Occupation at Coblenz and before their special guests, Major-General Dickman, General Pershing and Prince Albert of Belgium. In the short time that she could stay she gave the girls an insight into her work with the soldiers and ended with a reading from Riley.

Then the Bainonians girls whom Thetas had been glad to have as their guests for the talk returned to their hall and each society commenced their regular program. Theta opened her doors to the new members and ninety-five girls signed the pledge. Miss Ruth Quinn read a humorous paper. All girls joined in singing Theta song. An original story "Grandmother's Wedding Call", was read by Miss Janet Ensign. This subject was in keeping with the wedding of Miss Bernice Lowry, our Sister Theta. Although Theta girls were unable to accept the kind invitation they showed their appreciation and love by a rembrance from the society.

The program was closed by giving the girls an idea of "A Carnegie Boy's Dream."

Come, new girls, you are always welcome!

ATHENIAN

The old form of active literary society work with its thrills and surprises was much in evidence on Saturday night at the Athenian hall. The chief interest centered in the debate. The question of labor unions was the bone of contention between four stalwart Athenians. The negative won out by an unusual flow of oratory which if the terms used could be analysed would do credit to the students in Argumentation. Each side proved and disproved, each claimed the other wrong, but the final appeal to the judges revealed them both right as the house voted one way and the judges the other. The open discussion was lively and many new points were brought out that all felt enriched by what the labor unions had done, and all were disgusted by what the labor unions had done. Therefore everybody was pleased and in a happy frame of mind for the musical numbers which Mr. Arenano rendered with unusual ability as a finger artist on the keyboard. A Kipling reading by James Martin was well received and added much to the quality of the meeting.

P. S.—Watch the bulletin board for program and new role of Mutt and Jeff.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULTATION, ETC.,

of The Highland Echo, published weekly at Maryville, Tenn., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

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George B. Callahan, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1919.

Celia Rough.
Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 26, 1923.

TIME, ENERGY and MONEY are three chief essentials

So drop into the new

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

No. 20 Carnegie

and save all three.

NACE, Prop.

The Attendance at Maryville College is the largest ever. Business at our Store is larger than ever.

Quality and Service count at College and in a Grocery Store

Come See How We Prove This

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W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Checks Cashed for Students

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The Cash Store
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your
HARDWARE
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Next Door to Postoffice



WALK IN

When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
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MARYVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
Pictures Framed to Order
220 College Street

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

OUR COMMISSION

. Cox Leader of Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

'he story was told of a young man
) was writing a letter to Dr. Wil-
on the thirteenth of August,
ieteen hundred seventeen when
ither soldier come up to this
ng man who was writing and sa-
ed very snappily and told him to
ort to headquarters immediately.
did not know what was wanted
he had been called to headquart-
only a very few times before
t he reported to headquarters im
diately and upon his arrival a
itenant stepped up to him, tor.
bars off his own shoulder, pir-
them on this sargeant's should
and told him to go back to the
nches and make the boys step
und. This man had received his
mission.

When the American Expeditionary
ces went to France the French
gineers said it would take seven
rs to build a certain dyke that
l to be built. The American forc-
s(to work and constructed it in
iteen months. Some ware houses
e to be erected in France and the
nch said it would take two years
build them but our forces built
n in sixty days. The American
es bridged the Rhine in fifty-
r minutes. These were some o.
erica's commissions. When she
a task to do she did it and did it
hurry.

company of marines were plac.
at a point in the battle front near
eau Theiry where the Germans
e concentrating. An officer came
and asked the commanding officer
the marines if he could hold the
ition. He replied: "Yes". The of-
r returned the second time and
third—this time the command-
officer replied: "We will hold it
we advance" and they did.

When the Germans or our allies
ld take an important position
y would stop to fortify it, but the
ericans would keep advancing as
t as they could, and let those who
ught up the rear keep them sup-
d and fortify their gained
und.

Since France has been thru the
her men do not feel like takin
the commission of reconstruction.
y feel like they have done well
all they can do to have come out
the war with their lives. The re-
struction and industrial problems
America are greater problems
n those the war brought about.
se problems are our commission
ay and it is up to the scholars of
ay to carry out this commission.

ALPHA SIGMAS MEET

The old Alpha Sigma came back
ong after a week's vacation. A
dly number were present, and
program was thoroughly enjoy-
by all. However, we still feel
t there are some whose presence
our meetings would be a wonder-
help both to themselves and t:
society.

The following program was given:
ading—"The Cremation of Sam
Magee" - - - Horace Brown
temporaneous Speech— "Remin-
scences of Old School Days",
Morgan Cox
bate, Resolved that Trade Unions
re detrimental to the United
ttaates; Affirmative, E. K. James,
Negative, Fowler.
n discussion on Debate Topic.
ha Sigma Advance, Homer Weis-
ecker.
an YOU afford to miss a pro-
m like that—no, not one, and we
e one like that every Saturday
at.
The program was followed by a
rt business meeting, during which
names of several prospective
nbers were given, to be voted on
the society.
he program for the next meet-
is unusually fine and every old
nber is urged to be present.
he Alpha Sigma extends a
rty welcome to all those who de-
real literary work.

OST—A Phi Chi Frat. Pin.
th head and cross bones on
it. Initials E.B.P. on back. Find-
pleasue turn in at office or to
m No. 38, Pearsons. Reward.

VESPERS

The service Sunday night was devoted to the consideration of Paul's words to Timothy, "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

Reliable statements are not a drag on the market. Consider the great truths of science how they have changed in the course of the century. Fifty years ago they taught that the earth at the poles was flat or had a depression. A Norwegian explorer has proved that the earth at the South pole is 9000 feet above sea level. The scientists taught that the atom was the smallest unit of matter, now the electron is the smallest and can float with room to spare in the space of the atom.

No human expression is infallible. If this expression were of Paul's own opinion there would be nothing in it for christians today. The message would resemble a life belt stuffed with saw-dust instead of cork. But this message is a reassurance,not by reason, but by the spirit.

It is worthy of all acceptance and the important thing for the people today is the acceptance of it. Surrounded as the people are with hum bugs, with adulteraded foods, quack medicines, sensational legislation; it is repressing to find a saying that all can accept just as a little child.

Christ Jesus came to save sinners. The need of the world two years ago is the need of the world today. The need is a God who can save. Sin is crouched at everyone's door. The reward, the pastor illustrated by a beautiful story of a nobleman who was visiting in Wales and while staying at the cottage of a humble peasant fell in love with his daughter. They were married and after a time the husband proposed a trip to a large castle in England, they journeyed thither and at the door, the oldest retainer laid the keys at her feet and said, "These are thine sweet lady." God in his mercy places the keys of his mansions at the feet of his people.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS ARE AT WORK

Due to the abnormal conditions which existed last year both sections of the Athenian Society held their meetings together. But this plan has been abandoned, and on Saturday, October 11th, the Junior Athenians held its first meeting independantly of the other section.

The officers being elected at a meeting last spring, enabled the Juniors to start right in to accomplish the task before them. The program was as follows:

Reading - - - - Donald Buchanan
Debate: Resolved, that the United States would be justified in resorting to armed intervention in Mexican affairs. Affirmative, Bert Jody and Floyd Corry; Negative, David King and George Hamby.

Both sides put forth a hot fight. When left to the decision of the judges the affirmatives were favored with 2 to 1.

The next on the program was the Junior Athenian by Charles Wather, who with his funny jokes caused his audience to make funny faces.

All preparatory students are cordially invited to attend all the meetings of the Junior Athenians. Don't miss one.

KNOXVILLE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

All the Knoxvillians who were willing to risk being late at dinner, met in Prof: Hunter's room, Thursday. Oct. 2, at 12:15, for the purpose of electing officers.

After much squabbling over the comparative merits of certain members, the following were successful in obtaining offices:

Chas. Sharp	- President
Sue Drinnen	- V.-President
Elizabeth Gouffon	- Secretary
Frank Oats	- Treasurer
Bertha Floyd	- Editor

Plans for a party will be arranged at the next meeting. This party will probably be at the home of one of the members at Knoxville. So every one from Knoxville be sure and come to our next meeting.

ALL-STAR PLAYERS SHOWN AT BAINONIAN

The famous "All Star Players" were shown at Bainonian last Saturday evening in their latest production "The Ballad of Mary Jane", a comedy of humor, pathos, tragedy, and romance.

Mary Jane, a little country school Marm was loved by Benjamen, a poor country boy, but she scornfully ignored him. The rejected lover, tore in shreds his raven locks and vowed vengeance on the object of his affection. But finally, Mary Jane realized that she did love Benjamen after all, and she longed for some means to show him so. One day while Benjamen was hoeing corn in the field he was attacked by a monstrous, ferocious looking cow, and would have been killed had Mary Jane not arrived in the nick of time and frightened the beast away with her umbrella. Thus the young couple were reunited. But, Benjamen's troubles were not over, for Mary Jane's cruel father forced him to leave the house and forbade his daughter to see him again. After a lapse of three years a wealthy duke came to the community and he also fell in love with Mary Jane. She, true to her love for Benjamen, refused to marry him, but her father was just about to force her to do so. When Benjamen dashed in with a bag of gold which he had secured by becoming a pirate. This he gave to the father who then readily consented to the marriage, and the young couple lived happily ever afterwards.

Cast of Characters

Mary Jane - - - -	Myrtle Rendon
Her Father - - -	Della Carpenter
Benjamen - - - - -	Helen Lewis
The Duke - - -	Eunice Taylor
The Priest - - - - -	Ruth Newton
The Cow - -	Irma Swab and Nina Belle Caldwell.

An entertaining and educational feature of the program was a lecture on some of the most stirring topics of the day, given by Ashton Clayton, who is an artist along this line.

Bainonian programs are intended to be helpful as well as entertaining. Even the advertisements put you in touch with all the business opportunities open today. Again, we wish to call your attention to the fact that Free lessons may be had in the Art of Making Apple Sauce. For further information see Miss Mary McKenzie, demonstrator for Maryville College. Please remember also that candidates for the A. M. degree should see Doctor Fine at once, and avoid the Rush.

Bainonian is open every Saturday evening at 7:15. Admission: one pillow.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Several years ago Maryville College boasted of having a girl's baseball team. For the past few years the girls have shown interest in only one of the many college sports.

The girls pay as much towards supporting athletics as the boys. Why is it that the boys have so many more games than the girls? Last year the girls did not even conduct a tennis tournament.

The girls of this college do not seem to be very deeply interested in their own branch of athletics. Too many of them are afraid of exercise and the hot weather—freckles and blisters.

At present there is no sign of a game for the girls until Winter. Of course the girls are supporting the boys and cheering them on, but—why not have a game of your own so that the boys can return the favor.

There are more girls in college this year than boys. They have the majority when the time comes to vote for or against appropriations or officers. But why speak of this? There is no reason to be found why they should not have athletics during the Fall and Spring terms as well as in the Winter term.

U. of T. is taking steps to organize a school post of the American Legion. This is a good idea and might be one that could be carried out here. The minimum membership is fifteen, but this requirement would not be hard to meet for some years to come.

JUST A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS

October 15th is passed. To many this will have no need of special significance. But, to others—THINK Was any duty left undone? Any subscription unpaid? Yes, there were many. Perhaps yours was only one, but the ones made dozens. So it comes about that the Business Manager "has troubles of his own" for a few more days. However, these troubles must not last much longer. Collecting subscriptions must not be a task drawn out through the entire school year. We want to permanently increase our paper fifty percent in size November 1st. This is possible only through a large number of subscriptions (paid ones) and liberal advertising. The latter is assured. Wont you pay your dollar? The price will not increase as our paper in size.

See the Manager at once and—the Word? Yes it is—PAY.

ALUMNI NOTES

1901.

BEWLEY-MORRIS—Married in Manila, Philippine Islands, on August 16, 1919, Mr. L. B. Bewley, '01 and Miss Helen Morris of Idnianapolis, Indiana. Soon after his graduation Mr. Bewley accepted a position in the schools in the Philippines and except for a few visits home has spent all of this time there since. He rose rapidly in his profession and has for some time held the position of Assistant Director of Education in the Islands. Mr. Bewley has many friends among the alumni who extend cordial congratulations and best wishes. Undergraduates and recent alumni will be interested to know that he is a brother of Miss Irene Bewley, who has so many times entertained Maryville audiences so delightfully The bride, Miss Morris, is a teacher in the schools in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Bewley will continue to reside in the Islands.

1911.

Mrs. Frank Bradford, formerly Miss Ruth Jewell, of Tellico Plains, has been visiting with Maryville relatives recently.

1916.

An account of the wedding of Harwell B. Park and Miss Bernice Lowry, both of the class of 1916 will be found in another column. The alumni extend best wishes.

1917.

M. B. Crum, a former Business Manager of the Echo, who saw service as Second Lieutenant in France during the war, since his return has accepted a position with the Aluminum Company and is now located at Maryville.

R. S. Gamon, editor of the Echo in 1917, is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this year where he is taking his final year's work in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

1918.

A copy of the Alpine American, the organ of the A. E. F. students at the University of Grenoble in France has been received. It is a very interesting and newsy publication. We note from it that F. H. Scruggs, '18, another of our former business managers, and manager of the baseball team in 1918. was one of the pitchers for the University of Grenoble during the last baseball season.

Ben E. Watkins is at present at Indian Springs, Georgia, where he has a position with the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Co. He expects soon to take up graduate work in Chemistry in some school in the East.

1919.

Miss Ethel Burchfiel is teaching Home Economics and Science in the Divernon Township High School at Divernon, Illinois.

Friends of Miss Gail Wilson, graduate of '19 will be interested to know that she is teaching in the High School of Dupree, South Dakota.

JUST FOR FUN

Jarvis—"How would you like to have a pet monkey, Elsie?"
Elsie—"O, this is so sudden."

Marjorie Lloyd (after practicing "Oh, that I were a bird."
Mary Ridgeway, "O, that I had a gun."

Prof. Brittain (frowning at the waiter at the Busy Bee "Say Waiter, my cocoa is cold."
Waiter, "Put on your hat."

Geraldine Odell—"William declares that I have a perfect rosebud of a mouth."
Lucretia Dorsey, "That is very prett, but rosebuds are generally closed."

To a lady friend as she was slicing bread into transparent sheets of imagination—"Margie," if Professor Walker would see you slicing that bread you'd have a permanent job with his Boarding Club (Yes, Porter the Fish pulled the bright one.)

Mrs. Alexander "What is Bryant trying to teach in Thanatopsis?"
Miss Fine (who is taking chemistry) "The doctrine of conservation of mass."

Professor Gillingham spent most of the hour trying to explain that God never tempts people, and also that temptation sometimes comes as a test of character. After he had thoroughly convinced his class of these two facts he announced that he was going to give the class a temptation in a few days. Then it was that a bright girl held up her hand and said, "It seems to me that if God never tempted people, those who are trying to be God-like ought not to, either.

IN FRENCH CLASS

Madame Denee—"Mr. Jones, what is the future of deis (pronounced dear")
Leslie Jones—"Wife, I guess".

Jarvis Cotton: "Madame, what does Jarvis mean in French?"
Madame Denee: "It means a great nuisance to me."

When you're moonshining in the library
And having lots of fun
A-laughing and a-jabbering,
As if you're deaf and dumb,
You'd better mind your corners
And keep all 'ys looking out,
For Miss Smith's goin' to get cha
Ef y' don't watch out.

GIRLS AND FOOTBALL

The football spirit is spreading The girls have caught it. At a recent social event Willodine McIver and Katie Ridgeway made peppy guards of the ice cream freezers. They tackled Lefty Kirkpatrick who was about to get away with a good gain. In Home Economics a new stitch, the half-back stitch has been introduced and the girls are falling for it right and left.

(Sung by E.F.)

1

Some folks like to sigh
Some folks do, some folks do,
Some folks long to die
But that's not I nor you.

(Refrain)

Long live the merry mtrry heart
That laughs by night and day,
Like the queen of mirth
No matter what some folks say.

2

Some folks get gray hairs
Some folks do, some folks do,
Brooding o'er their cares
But that's not I nor you.

3

Some folks strive for gold
Some folks do, some folks do,
Others hearts are cold
But that's not I nor you.

Shakespeare did not use a typewriter in composing his plays.

THE "Y" DRIVE

This year the Y. M. C. A. is ranking among the most active organization on College Hill. Interesting programs are being given each Sunday, and a large attendance is reported. The old "Y" spirit is being revived. The old members are busy indeed, and they are already seeing the reward of their efforts.

In the recent campaign for membership, it is understood that more than two hundred new names were added to the roll. This is certainly an encouraging number, and it is hoped that more names will be added before the college year ends.

Every man and boy in college should belong to the Y. The fees have been placed at a rate that anyone can become a member; and the men should give this organization their careful consideration.

The members of the cabinet wish to extend the invitation to new men who have not already given in their names to take this step. The fact that such a large number of men have already become members proves that the Y is an active organization.

Special pains have been taken this year to make the new men feel that the Y. M. C. A. is interested in their welfare. A first-class reading room has been arranged. All of the up-to-date books and magazines can be found in the Y.'s library. A new victrola has been placed in the lounging room, and many other arrangements have been made for the amusement and entertainment of all the students. The members of the Y. M. C. A. want the new men to feel welcome, and asks them to become members.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

Dere Mary:

I kame two this skool two dou many things. 1st. i wanted two hav a swim becaz i live where ther is no streem. Then of cauz i wanted two go two skool and learn some boies r funny things they r attrackted buy the athletics and amuzments too a larj extant. U no i like a skool for these things only.

So i am writing u to let u know that our athletics r all rite butt our amuzment swimmin is closed out for the seeson. i like the skool only 50% becauz swimmin counts that other 50.

if you dont receeve this note let me know your ad becauz i hav not wrot to u becauz i did not no your ad.

Well, i asked sum of the fellers when this swimmin pool would be oped but no noing. Ther is sumpthin a mater with it they say. but the only thing that i can sea is that ther is no water in the square that is dugged for the pool.

One fellow said too me that there is not cnouf water becauz of no rain. i looked this up an found in our woods ther is a streem which runs all the time with no stops. I folled this streem one Sunday ther be nothin too study on this day but i went the reng way becauz i could not get to the end for i wanted two sea jist wher all this water kame from. but the next time i folled it the other way. they ought too give me kredit like too Columbus and roosevelt, you no these men dont chou. the first diskovered America and the second diskovered the river of dout in south america. Well anyway ther is a place wher jist lots of water runs away without ever doin nothin. Everything is supposed to dew somethin in this world so why knot you writ them an tell them about this water goin to waist. tell them too connek a pipe with this water an run it intoo the pool its good water I am telled. U been uninterested they wood take it from u mor.

Othewiz this skool is allrite so do this lettle thing for all the boise an goils. U will receive manie thanks from all.

Yours very sincerely,
Your Cozin.

ENROLLMENT AT U. T.

The enrollment at U. T. this year is approximately 900.

Liberal Arts Course - - -	453
Engineering Course - - - -	209
Agriculturel Course - - - -	161
Law Course - - - - - -	77

FROM A Y SECRETARY OVER THERE

12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France,
March 3, 1919

Dear "Professor" Wilson:

I ought to have "given account of myself" before this, to let you know that I "came across" in a most delightful voyage, serving on the ship as a Transport Secretary. But I have been busy day and night from the time I left New York. And I have simply been compelled to write several lengthy accounts to the home papers in New Jersey.

You know that Service is the greatest thing in life; but the service over here seems to me the greatest of all—the most wonderful experience of my life. After preaching and ministering at home for thirty years, I count myself highly favored of God to be permitted to come "over here" and help in using the great opportunities that present themselves. It is simply wonderful! Almost like being born again. I have always believed that one should never grow old; but now I know it. I'm just as young as any of the boys over here.

From the first I had the honor of being assigned to the Religious Work Department of the Paris Division; and in addition to my duties as a singer and speaker and music director I was placed in charge of the distribution of literature in my Department for the Paris Division. I have tried to render good service in this capacity up to the present time. For example, I had charge of three services yesterday, all in different camps—one of them outside the city. But I have been praying for opportunity to come into more constant and intimate contact with the "dough-boys", instead of so much office work. So the call came to me spontaneously last week to go out to the field. I accepted it and I am to start out some time this week for Evangelistic work. I am to be associated with the Rev. Dr. Baggett, of Pittsburgh M. E. Conference, as a gospel singer and music director. I appreciate my experience in the Paris Division, but this will give me a wider field of service. And Dr. Baggett is a most genial companion and has had about a year's experience in field work over here. In fact, he requested Religious H. Q. office for my release here and for my assignment with him. If I am able to endure the mud and weather, and if Annie keeps well at home, I expect to render the greatest service of my life. I'm eager to get out with the boys and feel the throb of their life. Dr. Baggett said that he chose me because I was "full of pep". Pretty good for a man who is now fifty-five! And also I have a new name over here—handed to me by the French at my hotel, after I had been there for six weeks—"Toujours Gai"; which I found to mean "Always Happy". I shall try to live up to it.

Well, I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting your son over here—our boys are scattered all over France; but I am still hoping to meet him, if he has not returned home. My youngest son—Arthur Moore, is still at Washington, first Sergeant Q.M.C., the last man of his Division; retained in the office as "indispensable". But we are all longing for the treaty of Peace to be signed; and then we'll all come home.

I hope this finds you well, and that our old Alma Mater is still progressing.

Yours sincerely,
Edgar Cooper Mason—
"Toujours Gai."

BOLSHEVISM AT ITS HEIGHT

"Bolshevism has been reported to be agitating the inhabitants on Mars. We may soon expect stellar complications."—New York Evening Fun.

This tale is sad; o'er all the world a gloom
A pall of sorrow has descended quite
The useless sun his countenance hath hid,
And o'er the morbid earth descends the night,

The stars peep out; their sallow candles' light
Show them as old and wrinkled ladies, who
In night-capped glory peer beneath the bed
And wonder why on earth all men are few.

The moon doth rise, a slice of lemon sour
She wends her way disconsolate down the sky,
The Milky Way no more enchants the cows
And hating all, its channel soon runs dry.

The Dipper dips, no milk within she finds
She trembles over all with righteous ire
Forgetting space, her handle hits old Mars
Soon there's a fight, and sparks rain out like fire.

The Pole star stares indignant at the sight
She holds her breath, a careless thing to do.
For then it sticks, she puffs up like a ball
She Busts, and so to her we say "adieu".

And now the Bull, old Taurus he is called
His V-shaped horns above the edge we spy
And as he sees the bright star of the Dog
He rushes toward him with an evil eye.

Now Pleiades, the Seven Sisters fair,
With base Orion following with his club,
Hasten too fast, against the Dog's foot, one
Her own daintier foot doth chance to stub.

Oh! dire misfortune! There all in a heap
The seven ladies flop! The Dog doth bite
Taurus doth kick, Orion feels the blow
And vanishes completely from our sight.

In vain we stare, the Ladies fair to see
Taurus hath gone, the Dog himself hath hidden,
The stars are in disgrace, we wonder now
Is that the tail of Sirius? No, just kidden.

—M.H. '22

No doubt many of the Freshmen have had some strange experiences since landing on the Hill, but the majority of this "huge" and illustrious class have managed to survive. The class will regret, however, to learn of the serious downfall of one of its members, Miss Bunnie Abbott who tumbled down a flight of Baldwin stairs. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

TABLE MANNERS; OR HASH HALL ETIQUETTE

As is well known there are a number of people who behave themselves well otherwise, but who at table do things that if not exceedingly outre and etouvantable are at least douleroux and affreux. It is to reach such people that this article has been written, and if, by it, we can induce one man who now wipes his hands on the tablecloth to come up to higher planes and wipe them on his pants we shall feel amply repaid. We feel, however, that anyone who reads this paper will be immensely improved in his table manners, and we feel that some, we san say it without boasting may rise to such planes of politeness, so as to be able to eat at the faculty table without embarassment.

Table manners are a relative matter. It is a well known and an undisputed fact that the table manners of the society of our great cities would be very much out of place at a country dinner. It is equally as self-evident that the manners displayed at a country dinner would be just as much out of place at a luncheon in polite society. At a society luncheon a cup of tea accompanied by a few thin scranny, but appetizing crackers are served. At a country dinner, however, we find chicken, dressing vegetables galore, pies, cakes, and possibly ice cream, besides other things to numerous to mention in this short article. From these instances mentioned we deduce the law that table manners depend upon the amount of food served; the less food the more manners, the more food the less manners. Therefore, these things being true, any paper dealing with table manners must give a few flexible rules that may be stretched to apply to the varying weight of the bill-of-fare. As this paper is intended for the use of Maryville College students, and as most of the students glean their sustenance from Pearsons Dining Hall, the few simple rules given herein will be made to conform to their use. Also, to make it convenient for references this paper will be divided into four parts, i. e.

I. Rules for Breakfast.
II. Rules for Dinner (without desert).
III. Rules for Dinner (with desert).
IV. Rules for Supper.

First we will take up rules for breakfast.

I. Before the blessing is said shove your saucer about one inch from your plate, then turn your plate over quietly while no one is looking. Preparedness always pays.

II. After the blessing is said grab the cereal dish, then sit down. After you have filled your saucer hand the empty dish to the lady at your side,—this will save you the trouble of putting it down.

III. If codfish coquettes are served do not pick one up, smell it and playfully ask the waiteress when the poor fish died. Remarks about death are very much out of place at the table.

IV. If the butter knife is missing do not clean your knife by passing it gently between your moisten lips, before cutting the butter, but rather wipe it upon your coat sleeve.

V. If breakfast is very light use suitable rules given for other meals.

Second: Rules for Dinner, (with dessert):

As bill-of-fare is rather light on these days more manners should be used. Therefore, choose at your own discretion suitable ones from those for other meals.

I. Stones in plums or other fruit should not be put either on or under the tablecloth, but rather should be slid quietly and sereptitiously into the pocket of a friend or tossed noisly under the table.

II. Apples should be held in the left hand and peeled gently and firmly, not with great effort as if you were skinning a dead horse.

III. If a gentleman at the table should sit upon some "old lady" which had been spilled in his chair, do not ask him when he rises if he feels all stuck up. This would not be very gentlemanly but would be very au revoir.

Third: Rules for Dinner, (without dessert):

As bill-of-fare is rather long on "Like most men, I have my shortcomings."

"Oh, it isn't your shortcomings I object to, it's your long-stayings." these days few manners are needed.

I. Use breakfast rule number one.

II. Use breakfast rule number two, but instead of cereal choose some other dish.

III. After eating a considerable amount do not rise and unbuckle your belt in order to make more room, for this is considered au fait and neglige.

IV. Do not make remarks about how much the person at your side is eating. If this person happens to be a lady do not slap her on the back and offer to pay Professor Walker extra board for her, neither say "Great Scott"! I hope you will not kill yourself because you have the opportunity", but be polite and gentlemanly, even though the food be cut short for a few days.

V. If you happen to drop gravy on your knife blade back near the handle, do not run the blade down your throat to remove the gravy as it might injure your epiglottis, and it is not considered good taste, anyway.

VI. Number of rules used must vary according to the length of the menu.

Fourth: Rules for Supper:

I. If milk is served, when you get to the bottom of your glass do not throw back your head and draw in your breath like the exhaust on a bath tub, in order to get the last drop, the milk may taste good but this is not considered good taste.

II. If wienies are served do not wonder in a loud voice how long it took Miss Coulter to dig them, neither inquire in a loud voice as to when Miss Darby's dog got killed. These inquisitive remarks are out of place and may effect the higher sensibility of the ladies at the table causing them to loose their manners and also their appetitites.

III. If you should in a forgetful moment drink from the milk pitcher make some facetious remark which will change the course of thought and renew friendly feeling among the members of the table.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

One of the most important parts of the Commencement exercises last year was the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest. The prize for this contest was given by Rev. W. H. Bates, D. D. in 1917.

The class of '19 was the first to contend for this prize. Last year there were six excellent orations delivered by as many Seniors. The number of participants is small as only the members of the graduating class are eligible. The prize which is fifty dollars or over is presented to the person who receives the largest number of points on composition and delivery.

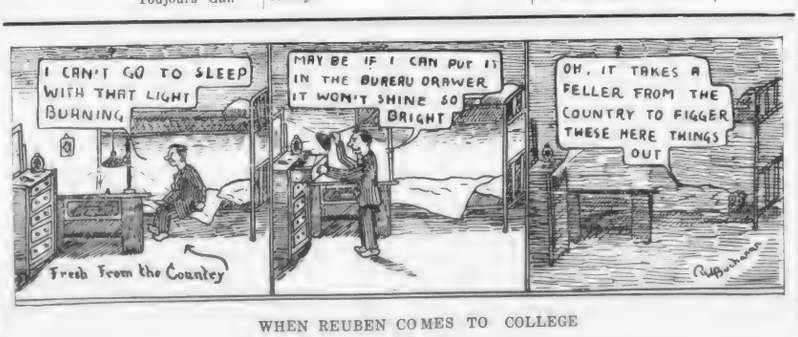
The following have been chosen by the faculty as subjects for the orations:

1. The New Diplomacy.
2. Constantinople—The World City
3. Education for Service.
4. Joan of Arc.
5. Enemies of Society.
6. The Records of the American Expeditionary Forces.

SOLDIER'S APPRECIATION OF "Y" WORK

A "Y" worker drowning in a river in France called to a passing soldier, "Say, old fellow throw me a rope."

"I'll sell you one", replied the soldier.



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PALACE BARBER SHOP
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Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week Commencing October 16th to 23rd.

FRIDAY—

Paramount presents VIVIAN MARTIN in "YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A GIRL". The story is adapted from "The Kingdom of Hearts Desire" by George Weston a comedy drama of life from the farm to the mansion in Newport. Of course they are unsued to High Society but don't worry about Vivian, making herself at home, for she has ways all her own about such things. Goldwyn Capitol Comedy featuring "Smiling Bill Parson". Two reels of continuous laughter.

SATURDAY—

Big Special Western, Emert Dalton in "BEYOND THE LAW"; a picture taken from life and featuring one of the most notorious outlaws that ever existed, and the only one of a band of 12 Oklahoma law-breakers living. Dalton served his time in the penitentary and is now trying to live down his career as an out-law and is making pictures showing the law and order side instead of the outlaw's part, Don't miss this picture . "GREAT GAMBLE" No. 2, this serial started out with plenty of action and we believe will be one of the best ever shown here. Fox Comedy "SMASHING CAREER, all star comedy cast plenty of fun. News Reel No. 40.

MONDAY—

Paramount Production featuring Geraldine Farrer in "CARMEN". If you have not seen this picture you have missed one of the greatest treats in "Movies", and if you have seen it you certainly will see it again for it is a picture that you will never tire of. The fight in the Cigarette factory, and the 'bull" fight are incidents long to be remembered, and they alone are well worth the price of admission. THUNDER MOUNTAIN, No. 14, the serial with a thousand surprises, each episode a feature. A good comedy.

TUESDAY—

ALICE BRADY in "THE DEATH DANCE", a picture filled with mystery and thrills, just the kind of a story you like to see, a little of love threadwinding all the way through makes it one of the best pictures of the day. Pete Morrison in "WINNING A BRIDE", a western picture filled with daring. HAM AND BUD COMEDY.

WEDNESDAY—

Paramount- Arteraft production starring Pauline Fredrick in "PAID IN FULL". The most tragic sacrifice that love asked is what? Not many women could stand the test of character portrayed by Miss Fredrick in this picture. A test in which against the richest temptation a woman is true to a husband who has treated her badly. Lyons-Moran Comedy "A DOG GONE SHAME".

THURSDAY—

Ethel Clayton in "MAGGIE PEPPER", a Paramount Picture.

Watch for Mary Pickford in 'DADDY LONG LEGS", coming soon. Anita Stewart in VIRTOUS WIVES, a coming production of the west.

Watch for opening date of the PRINCESS THEATRE, this is going to be one of Tennessee's best little "movie" houses, redecorated, repainted, rearranged. And only the best in pictures will be shown.

Miss Park—"What is a demagogue?"

Sam Franklin—"That's a school teacher, isn't it?"

Marvin Price—"I haven't gotten a single demerit this year."

George Callahan—"No?"

Marvin Price—"No, I get them by fives."

There is too much investigation going on.

That is right. Eat your hash, never mind what is in it.

Speech making in Argumentation begins today! Old students of these classes hereby wish to extend their deepest sympathy to those who undergo this painful and nerve-racking operation.

JUNIOR ALPHAS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Yes the junior section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society is still here and is better this year than ever.

This was sufficiently proved last Saturday night at the first meeting of the year. A goodly number were present and a very interesting program was rendered.

During the business session, that followed the program of the evening two men were sworn into active membership and the names of five others were presented and accepted.

Important subjects concerning the welfare of the society were brought up and discussed. The following officers were elected to take the places of those elected last Spring who did not return to school this fall.

Recording Secy. - Mr. Webb
Program Secretary - - - Mr. Mann
Editor - - - - - Mr. Miles
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - Mr. Delozier
Janitor - - - - - - Mr. Seloger

Fellows you will always be warmly welcomed to our meetings and gladly accepted into the Society. It will do you good to become one of us and to work with us for the good of Alpha Sigma and each individual member. Give us a trial! Attend the next meeting!

LAST WEEK ON THE GRIDIRON

Vanderbilt 3; U. of T. 3.

Georgia Tech. 28; Clemson 0.

Oglethorpe 19; University of Chatanooga 0.

Mississippi A. and M. 56; Mississippi College 7.

Emory and Henry 6; Carson-Newman College 0.

Yale 34; North Carolina 7.

Navy 66; John Hopkins 0.

Army 3; Syracuse 7.

Harvard 35; Colby 0.

Illinois 14; Perdue 7.

"Arabella", Kenneth softly whispered to her, "I am going to tell you something. I do not know just how you will receive it, but hope for the best. For some time it has been in my heart to tell you of it, but I had not the courage, Arabella".

"Yes, yes, go on", the girl murmured, the third finger of her left hand itching perceptibly.

"It's this, then: The last buss leaves here in three minutes, and if I miss it I'll have to walk back to Barracks 241."

"Why do you call your place a bungalow?"

"The job was a bungle, and I still owe for it."

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store 206 Main Street is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
W. A. PRATT and Company
Shoes and Notions

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
J. L. BELL, Mgr.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Your Patronage Solicited

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M. DUKE
Dry Cleaner and Tailor

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REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
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Next door to
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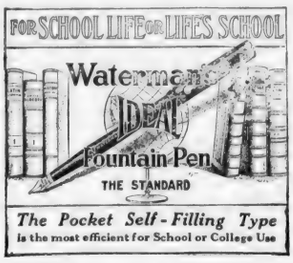
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Work Guaranteed.
See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.
Phones: Bell 202; Peoples 298
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The Pocket Self-Filling Type
is the most efficient for School or College Use

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MARYVILLE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

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Maryville's Progressive Department Store

Students Make This Store Your Meeting Place

BOYS—We cater in your lines of stylish dress. The next time you are passing drop in.

GIRLS—Visit our new Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Department—the most complete in East Tennessee.

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Remember Your Telephone and Our Service

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Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

SALE OF FURS

BEGINNING THURSDAY

25 PERCENT OFF ALL FURS, $25.00 AND UP

Newcomer's Dept. Store

Wells Building

JUST FOR FUN

"Did you ever get a proposal, Aunty?"

"Once, my dear, a gentleman proposed over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."

Wife—The fact that there are germs on money doesn't worry me.

Hubby—No, my dear; it would take a pretty active germ to hop from the money to you in the brief time you have it.

When little Johnny was almost six years old, he pinned a note on the door of his room:

"Remember my birthday. Give till it hurts."

"When water becomes ice", asked the teacher, "what is the greater change that takes place?"

"The greatest change, ma'am", said the little boy, "is the change in price."

"Notice how she murders the King's English?"

"Well, I should say; isn't it killing?"

New Student (passing Theta Hall Thursday evening) Is that the Volunteer BAND?

Mildred: Yes.

New Student: Then what are they singing for, why aren't they playing?

One of the new girls is anxious to have this suggestion made to Prof. Walker, manager of Co-operative Boarding Club, namely, that the Ministerial Association be given a separate table in the dining hall as she considers it an outrageous injustice to the other students when as many as three of the Sky Pilots are congregated at one table.

Class Stones

Freshman - - - - -	Emerald
Sophomore - - - - -	Moonstone
Junior - - - - - -	Grindstone
Senior - - - - - -	Tombstone

HEARD

"Quiet Girls"—Miss Molly.

"All right, dear"—Miss Jackson.

"I have a curiosity to know"—Professor Knapp.

"Moonshine is a splendid thing"—Professor Bassett.

"Je ne sais pas"—One half the English 4 class.

"Je ne comprends"—The other half.

"You can pull anything over the men, but you can't fool the women folks"—Ruth.

"Miss Molly—the ominpotent and almost omniscent"—Dr. Stevenson.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push", said the Button.

"Take Pains", said the Window.

"Be Up-to-Date", said the Calendar.

"Never be Led", said the Pencil.

"Do a driving business", said the Hammer.

"Always keep cool", said the Ice.

"Do business on tick", said the Clock.

"Never loose your head", said the Drum.

"Aspire to greater things", said the Nutmeg.

"Make light of everything", said the Fire.

"Make much of small things", said the Microscope.

"Never do anything off-hand", said the Glove.

'Spend much time in reflection", said the Mirror.

"Get a good pull with the ring", said the Door-bell.

"Be sharp in your dealings", said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it", said the Glue.

"Trust to your stars for success", said the Night.

"Strive to make a good impression", said the Seal.

Judicious lines of dashes
— — — — — —
With a frequent star
* * * * *
Make the weekly columns
Longer than they are. —Ex.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Worthington and Miss Van Dyke from Annville, Kentucky, visited the students here from Annville.

Oh yes, the girls are bobbing their hair again. Such a sensation—Ted Higginbothan caused when she cut off her curls! And Irma Schwab, her camoflauge bob is causing equal astonishment. Who will be the next one?

Chester A. Moore, a graduate of our Prep Department last year is attending Rutgers College this year and is preparing for the ministry.

First Lieutenant Emmett Kilpatrick is located in Paris, France, where he is connected with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace.

Miss Ida Cox has gone home to recuperate from a siege of chicken-pox.

Love Whitworth is seriously ill in Carnegie.

Misses Anne Samsell, Belle Hedrick and Jonnie McMurray spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Rev. H. L. Walker of Florida while here in the interest of the Sunday School convention that is to be held in Maryville, spent a short time on the Hill visiting his daughter, Miss Nannette Walker and his nieces, Misses Mary and Catherine Ridgeway.

Misses Bobby Hall, Elizabeth Irving and Ida Cox are in the hospital enjoying slight cases of chicken-pox.

Misses Zola Fillers and Mable Gentry gave a birthday party for Miss Lustre Brooks Saturday night.

On last Monday evening a surprise party was given for Miss Mildred Hoffman who has just returned to the Hill. Those who helped to consume the huge supply of cake and cream were Misses Mildred Hoffman, Grace Sydenstricker, Nina Parks, Ruth Quinn, "Bettie" McIver, Ethel Doctor, Ruth Petty and Rebecca Young.

MARYVILLE BOYS AT ANNAPOLIS

Maryville College is now well represented in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Cadets C. Y. Latimer and James Cook are now being trained by Uncle Sam to become officers. James Cook has been in training for several years and visited old friends here Sunday. C. Y. Latimer entered the Naval Academy July 2nd., after awaiting for an opening for several years. Both of these men are graduates of the preparatory department of this college.

SOMETHING NEW

During the past week end the We-Eat Club held their first meeting in number six Pearsons.

The spread consisted of hamburgers, ham, pressed bacon, pimento-cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, grapes, spiced dainties, margarites, coffee and candy.

The charter members are: Mattie Hamilton, Imogene Copeland, Hazel Bevan, Frances Bush, Christine Copelan, Suzie Copeland, and Rebecca Calderwood.

MIGRATION

Alabama is extra well represented this year. Most of those whom she sent last year are back, and a host of others. The Hayes girls followed scriptural example and brought back their own brother, as well as Misses Ruby and Lidah Carroll of Woodstock. Mt. Hope has sent six of her citizens, three Counts, one Hope, one Whitworth. There are nine here from Lawrence county, and Birmangham has sent Misses Lucile and Edna Harris and Geraldine Odell and Messrs. James Jackson and Donald Taylor as new students.

Wanted to know—If "Elephant" got the Glee Club's goat?

The Webb Studio

Photos of Permanency and Character

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College St.

For Your Fruits

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Office Hours: 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m.
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Physician and Surgeon
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1919 — NUMBER SIX

DIVORCE CASE HEARD LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Marriage Cannot be Dissolved. Verdict of Jury is Eight for and Four Against.

On Monday night, October 20, the Law Club was called to order as a regularly constituted tribunal of justice, the Chancery Court for Blount County, which was presided over by Hon. Jason Deyton, chancellor. The clerk, Mr. Edgemon, then read a bill in which Mrs. Moss Farmer Kirkpatrick prayed for the dissolution of the marriage bonds existing between her and Mr. Carl Kirkpatrick, whom she charged with habitual drunkenness and with maliciously attempting her life with a deadly weapon. This bill was duly sworn to, and sheriff Poe was directed to empanel men for the jury. After numerous challenges by both sides this body was finally selected and the trial commenced.

The plaintiff testified first, being examined by her attorneys, the well known firm of Minarik & Stanton, having been retained by her, and at the conclusion of this testimony was handed over to the attorneys for the defendant, Harry Pearson and Hammond Fowler, Jr. Afterwards the plaintiff's witness, Mr. Hardgraves, was similarly examined and cross examined. Their testimony was to the effect that the defendant was guilty of lewdness, drunkness, vagrancy, and attempt at murder, which latter offense had been frustrated only by the brave and self-sacrificing intervention of Mr. Hardgraves, who had not yet fully recovered from a wound alleged to have been received in Mrs. Kirkpatrick's defense.

The defendant and his witness Mr. Ryburn then took the stand and endeavored to establish the fact that Mr. Kirkpatrick's character was unimpeachable, that he was a total abstainer, and that the alleged assault was entirely a product of the plaintiff's nervous agitation upon seeing her husband's shotgun.

Then followed the appeals of the various attorneys, in which was heard oratory of the most stirring and emotional nature, which deeply moved the entire court room. Hon. Frank Minarik made the first address, painting a vivid picture of the base rascality of the vile criminal who had willfully wrecked the life and happiness of his fair and innocent client, and pleading for a full divorce immediately. Mr. Fowler then took the floor in favor of the defendant, declaring Mr. Minarik's speech to be false, misleading, unfair as to method and unsound as to fact, appealed against it as an attempt to profane the sacredness of the temple of justice and undermine the principles upon which the republic was founded. He was followed by Mr. Pearson, who eloquently plead the complete innocence of the defendant in a short but touching speech, and who likewise pointed to fatal weaknesses in the plaintiff's case. The case was closed by Mr. Stanton, who dealt crushing blows both against the defendant and his attorneys, charging the latter with falsification and perversion of the case by bringing in irrelevant matter, and holding that the only just course was to grant the divorce as requested in the bill.

The jury then retired and after exhaustive deliberations returned to report that they were hung, eight in favor of the divorce and four opposed. The case will be retried at some date in the near future, of which further notice will appear later.

JUNIORS LEAD PRAYER MEETING

First Class to Lead Weekly Meeting. "The Common Weal" Discussed.

The first class to lead the weekly prayer meeting was the class of '21. The meeting was different, by the large variety, and by the to the point speeches.

Miss Troy Haddox gave a beautifully rendered reading, "The Girl Who Walked Without Fear." Miss Myrtle Rendon in her artistic way gave a solo; Miss Vivian Hall accompanied with violin obligato. A double quartet however, was the chief surprise towards the end of the program.

The Juniors gave a very able discussion of "The Common Weal". Miss M. Mason, the first speaker told of the dangers to the common weal and how it was threatened by Bolshevism, by strikes, and by a disregard for order. To uphold the common weal is to uphold the ideals of the nation.

Mr. H. Wagner showed how the common weal is to be preserved. This can only be done by duty; duty to home life, to home ties, to our parents, to our school life, and to ourselves. Especially beautiful was the tribute to home and parents as the foundation of the common weal.

Mr. P. Sheffey gave a very optimistic outlook of the common weal. He showed how grateful it is to have citizenship in a land so optimistic as the United States. Here is a people who are not troubled about the outcome of the present unrest, then this optimision should be characteristic of everyone.

The meeting was a thorough Junior affair as Miss Marguerite Sullinger presided at the piano, and Miss Jeanette Hibbert at the organ. "Red" Hayes wielded the baton and Miss M. Robison announced the hymns.

REV. RIPPETOE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Tuesday morning the chapel exercises were led by Rev. Rippetoe of Terre Haute, Indiana. He related the story of the six pearls and gold chain as told in the Psalm.

At present the peoples of the world are very restless and know not how to settle down. There are many old ideas which must be cast off. The speaker illustrated this point by the following illustration. A pot of metal must boil before it can be purified. When it is boiling the impurities come to the top and can be skimmed off.

During the war, although a retired minister he took charge of a church. In order to impress the need of co-operation upon his congregation he made a stool with three legs; with the church, schools, and roads each representing a leg. If one leg does not do its part the whole stool falls.

The duties of the church members were illustrated in the same way, but here the legs of the stool represented the words, Pray, Pay and Push. The speaker closed his address by saying that "some things as the liquor traffic and slavery were dead, but did not know it. We must work to overcome those evils which are still a live."

NEW OFFICERS OF VOLUNTEER BAND

The Volunteer Band elected new officers last Thursday. They are:

President - - Percy Buchanan
Vice-President - - H. McGrath
Secy.-Treas. - - - Maud Hite

All new students are cordially invited to attend the open meetings of the Band.

FOOT BALL GAME HERE SATURDAY

First Game of Season to Be Played at Home is With Cumberland University.

The second football game of the season will be played Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron with Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tennessee.

No doubt this bit of news will be greatly welcomed by all the students and local football fans. This is the first of four consecutive games which will be played on the home grounds. The other three games to be played here are: with Oglethorp University on November 1, with Georgetown College on Nov. 8th, and with Emory and Henry College on Nov. 15.

Mississippi A. & M. cancelled the game which we had scheduled to play with them this Saturday at Starksville, Miss., giving as their excuse that they wished to schedule a University team for that date in order that they might be able to compete for the Southern Championship. It seems that their victory over the University of Tennessee last Saturday gave them new hopes and visions of winning the Southern pennant, even to such an extent that they considered their time too valuable to waste in playing a game with Maryville College.

If all the reports from Lebanon can be taken at par Cumberland has a strong team and intends to put up a fierce fight here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Feeman has been putting the men through an extensive, hard practice this week, drilling them especially in tackling and blocking, in which respects our team showed their greatest weakness in the game with Tennessee.

A. W. Cullis and Hicks have been out of the game on account of injuries but it is probable that both will be in good shape for Saturday's contest. We regret to report that Cecil Tulloch will not be back in the line for some time on account of an injury to his ankle which he received in the U. T. game.

The probable line-up of the men who will start the game is as follows:

McLaughlin, C
James (Capt.) L. G.
Hicks, R. G.
Johnson, L. T.
Ford, R. T.
W. Cullis, L. E.
Hendrix, R. E.
Davidson, R. H.-B.
Cullis, L. H.-B.
Jellicorse, F. B.
Weisbecker, Q. B.

KEENEY—CROWE

No doubt many members of the class of '19 will be interested to hear of the marriage of one of their classmates, Miss Mildred Justina Crowe. Miss Crowe was a very active student while here on the Hill and took part in many of the student activities. The following announcement has been made:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harkness
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their granddaughter
Mildred Justina Crowe
to
Mr. Phillip H. Keeney
On Friday evening the twenty-fourth of October
At eight o'clock
First Presbyterian Church
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Miss Genevieve Gibson, who was one of her classmates and who graduated with the class of '18 is to be one of the bridesmaids.

STAG PARTY ENTERTAINED BY "Y"

Various Universities Represented. Penn State Wins. All Kinds of Contests Held.

The gym was the scene of much competition and friendly rivalry Friday night when, Harvard, Yale, Penn, and Washington and Lee Universities assembled their athletic teams, with their accompanying rooters, to exhibit their ability. Each University was well represented but on account of so many matriculating late it was necessary to hold a few preliminaries and tryouts for the varsity teams after the meet was in progress. Much enthusiasm was evidenced in the different groups while the teams were being chosen as well as when the varsity teams locked horns in deadly combat for the much coveted Silver Cup, which was to be given to the university winning the most points.

Each man wore a pennant, on the lapel of his coat, bearing the name of his Alma Mater with one of his colloge colors. This was the badge of honor and distinction which each student wore.

The intercollegiate contests began by whirling disks, which were made of large brown paper bags stuffed with carbon dioxide, which tested the strength of contestants right arms. Many of the disks were thrown so far that the contestants could not regain them—without moving out of their tracks.

A relay race was an important event of the evening. Each member of each team was provided with a large cracker. When the signal, to begin was blown the first man of each team was to begin eating his cracker and as soon as he had masticated and swallowed a sufficient amount of his cracker to be able to whistle the next man on the team could begin his, etc. The team that whistled first won.

The tug-of-war was another interesting sport which was engaged in. This feat was accomplished by attaching two boys to the ends of a twine string upon which a marshmallow was suspended equidistant from the mouths of the boys as well as the ends of the string. When the whistle blew the object was to devour the delicious marshmallow and not the fellow at the other end of the string.

The last contest before the sandwiches and lemonade were passed around, which was far short of making the entire circuit, on account of the multitude being so much larger than was anticipated, was the much talked of pie-eating contest. When the preliminaries to the pie eating contest were over, which was the measuring of mouths, the applicants were found to have mouths ranging from a few inches to from ear to ear. Of course, the latter were the ones who passed the preliminaries successfully.

When all the contests were ended and the points enumerated, Penn was found to have won the silver cup which took the form of a very small but delicious cake which was by far too small for each one of the contestants from that University to get even one bite.

Boys if you think we didn't have a good time come out next time and get into some of the contests!

The town library which is situated over A. E. McCulloch's Jewelry store is to be opened to the public Friday, October 24th.

Mr. Roy Scholtz an old student is back on a visit.

GIRLS GO ON HAY RIDE TO MOUNTAINS

About Fifty Girls Go On First Outing of The Year. Good Eats and Good Time.

For the past few weeks a trip to the mountains had been planned by a number of girls on the Hill. But as the weatherman would have it rain fell and destroyed all plans. But last Monday as the day was bright and warm a number of the inmates of Pearsons, Baldwin and Memorial halls made preparations for and went on a trip to the mountains. Some of the girls traveled in automobiles, while the majority were piled in a wagon covered with hay.

The procession started at eight o'clock and after a short time they arrived at the home of Mrs. McMurray their Sunday School teacher. Here the wagon was filled with eats of all descriptions and quantities. They then went on until they arrived at the sulphur spring when everyone was thirsty and wanted a drink. But, after some of the girls had tasted of the water and made a few timely expressions, the others decided they were not thirsty. From here the sight-seers and pleasure hunters continued on towards the mountains. Before arriving at their destination the roads became so bad that a number of the girls found it necessary to get off and walk.

While walking along these would-be sight-seers but who were really tramps, for their desires had been transferred from sight-seeing to the hope of satisfying the innerman, discovered a chestnut tree and there they stayed until every chestnut within reach was obtained. From here they proceeded until they arrived at Montvale, where the dinner which consisted of chicken, cheese sandwiches, jelly, pie, peanuts, cake and bananas was served.

After dinner a start was made up the mountain, but as the day was well advanced by this time, they went to the lake instead. On the way to the lake a large black snake was killed—just think of it, girls killed a snake. But upon arriving at the lake they found that the water was too cold to go bathing so they contented themselves by taking pictures.

When starting back to the hotel several of the girls thought they would like to bring the snake back with them, so they carried it to the hotel where they put it in a box. On the way back a stop was made to get some more chestnuts and when the owners of the snake were absent, a few of those who abhor snakes, threw it over the bank.

After getting some chestnuts the wagon was loaded again with girls and the start towards home was made again. The outfit arrived home safe and sound. All were tired and ready for hash, but every one reported of having a good time.

THE WE EAT CLUB

Who had a jollier time Saturday evening than the We-Eat Club? They were all present with a broad smile. Though folks grow older each year, age does not necessarily make us grouchy. We were convinced of this Saturday evening when Misses Hazel Bevan and Mattie Hamilton were rushed into an artistically decorated room where a surprise joint birthday feast awaited them. Misses Bevan and Hamilton were given the places of honor at a table set for eleven. There were two birthday cakes decorated with rosebuds and innumerable candles. The color scheme was pink and white.

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THIS YEAR'S HIGHLAND ECHO---FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR SUBSCRIPTION

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
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Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
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Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

There are times and places when and where political parties are the only organizations which can control the government. But why is it necessary for a minority to control the nation. Is it possible that good officials can be obtained only through political parties? In this great country of ours a political party is necessary, as many of the men who are candidates for an office, are unknown to the public. The party that puts the best men in office is the party that survives.

In the larger universities, where there are about five thousand students, a man is known only in his fraternity or among his immediate fellows and classmates. In the universities, fraternities act as political parties.

In a small college of from five hundred to a thousand students are political parties needed? Almost every student is known after he or she has been in college a year. An opportunity is given everybody to become acquainted with the abilities of a student, in the classroom, literary societies, Y, athletic fields, on the campus, or in the dining hall. Why should a political party even exist in a college? Of what use are they? Each person should be acquainted with the abilities of another person and the person most fitted for the position should always be the one that is elected.

Should literary societies act as political parties? Literary societies are places where students are supposed to learn to speak? They should obtain all of the members possible and the best men possible, but because they control the larger number of voters should the members of the largest society hold all or nearly all of the offices among student activities?

Often a certain man or woman wants a certain position. Should he or she appeal to the members of his or her society for their support?

There are times when the members of a society are afraid the members of the other society will get ahead of their society. The members of that society will get together and combine on a person of their choice never considering whether or not that person is fitted for the position. As a result the person is elected; and the club, class, or whatever it may be is divided against itself.

There is nothing more important to an organization of any kind than the officers which are at its head.

INTERESTING PROGRAM RENDERED BY THETAS

Theta was honored Saturday evening by the presence of Miss Elizabeth Jones who, for the opening number sang "I'm Lonesome That's All" in her delightful way. Miss Julia Anderson spoke on the the subject of books, mentioning such famous ones as the fashion book, pocket book, text book, cook book and notebook. Next followed the Hawaiian quintet composed of Elsie Dawson, Valle Higginbotham, Margaret Newell, Lucile Thorpe, and Pet Houston. These girls made Hawaiian life seem very real to us by their true interpretation of their selections. The next number entitled Mother Goose Rhymes in which Gladys Hutcheson and Nellie Neal starred as the old negro mammy and her little charge. Other characters represented were Jack and Jill played by Susan Carson and Blanche Lowry; Simple Simon, Ruth Quinn; Little Bo Peep, Mattie Hodges, Little Jack Horner, Mother Goose, Marjorie Lloyd.

A short business meeting was then held, and several new names were presented.

Every body out for Theta next Saturday evening, a great treat in store for you! ! !

SUFFRAGETTS ENTERTAIN

The Equal Suffrage League entertained the new members of the Club Monday afternoon with a tea at the House in the Woods. Although it is not generally known that there are dual personalities on the Hill, the new girls who went down the endless receiving line found that there are. After everybody had been received several times Miss Hattie Hayes played a piano solo. Miss Winston Newton delighted the guests with two solos and Miss Mildred Campbell gave two humorous readings. Then everyone was given an opportunity to show her poetic ability on the subject "Woman Suffrage". As soon as the poems were completed they were read by Miss Minnie Hunter, Dr. Stevenson being the judge. Very impartially he selected the two best ones and the prizes were duly awarded.

Miss Ashton Clayton, being the most poetic person present won the first prize. Her poem was:

From back behind the mountains of the long and distant past,
There came a wee small maiden with a wee small vote to cast.
She looked o'er all the country from shore across to shore,
To find a kindred company to lay her case before.
And hark! a strain of music, a note of laughter clear,
A jolly bit of chatting and she found us! She is here!

Miss Mary Louise Hayes won the second prize:

There's the dark-age, the bronze age, the stone-age,
There's the iron-age, the glass-age, and tonage,
We live through the teen-age, manage and old-age,
We girls are ready now for Suffrage.

Tea and sandwiches were served and needless to say everyone present spent a most enjoyable afternoon, and Dr. Stevenson proved himself an unequaled host.

If a person is worth anything his fellow students will find it out. Almost every body on college hill knows what everybody else is worth with the exception of those who have entered this year for the first time. Why not choose the various officers by competition instead of through political parties?

For "The Rivals" up to date, interview Pearsons No. 38.

VESPERS

The Vesper hour was devoted to the study of "What religion means." The attitude of the poet Burns was of a man haunted by religion. To some religion is a passion, governing and shaping every action of their lives; to others it means nothing, but the great middle class are influenced, and it is something that cannot be tarnished; they are haunted by it; it sticks and shapes every thought and action. The great difficulty with religion is that men have conformed it to their view and not as Christ would have it. To live it as He meant it is not to clear up in one's mind every theological question of the past centuries, but to live as the Apostle James teaches. True religion is the union of the spiritual with the physical. There is no mystery about it; it is as simple as the atomic theory of H2O.

True religion is not a restraint nor an incarnation of the "don't", but a power that broadens and widens the horizon of life; it makes men more of men; it does not stunt development, but encourages growth. Religion does not push in the stops of the organ, but opens them into a swelling chorus. Its sacrifices and denials are not an end, but the means to the end that life may be enriched and enabled.

To McKinley as he lay dying it meant the fulfillment of life as he said, "Good-bye it is God's way, it is His will, God's will not mine be done."

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was led by Miss Minnie Hunter, who had as her subject, "The Misunderstood Girl". The subject had been divided into sub-topics and different members took part.

Miss Licia Johnson spoke on "The Timid Girl." "The Wooden Girl" was discussed by Miss Valle Higginbotham. Miss Helen Lewis told us about "The Girl Who is Adventuresome", and "The Girl in a New Environment" was treated by Miss Mildred Copenhaver. Many took part in the open meeting which followed and many practical suggestions were given. The music which was especially good consisted of a vocal number by Miss Winston Newton and a piano solo by Miss Bernice Jones.

ATHENIANS HAVE SPLENDID MEETING

An excellent program was carried out by the Athenians Saturday night. It was a well arranged, a well proportioned, and well balanced program. The "Galley Slave", a poem of large dramatic interest was read by C. V. Hill. Piano selections and solos by Messrs. Middleton and Buchanan were an outstanding feature. Intensive was the interest that centered around the vital question of the prohibition of emigration. Four new men very creditably argued the question and brought many of the newer facts to light on the national destiny, if this measure were to be adopted. The one side claimed it would lead to anarchy if adopted; the other side claimed the country would wind up in chaos if the emigrants were prohibited from coming in for three years. The judges ended the fears of the breathless audience by deciding for the affirmative. Spices and Current Events by Farmer and Beard, brought to a close a very helpful and an enjoyable evening.

A program of equal merit is already prepared with another of these drawing cartoons. Keep in touch with the progressive Athenians if you can't come, but come to get the real Athenian spirit.

No further notice will be given those who have not paid their subscriptions to the Highland Echo. Pay the Business Manager before next Wednesday night, (October 29th) or your subscriptions will be stopped.

ENROLLMENT

There have been eight hundred and fifty students matriculated here this year. Four hundred and sixty-six of these are preparatory students, and three hundred and ninety four are college students.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

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Absolutely First Class

Checks Cashed for Students

J. H. SINGLETON
The Cash Store
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your
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WALK IN
When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
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Men's Furnishings Ladies' Furnishings
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Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
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REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

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FOOTWEAR
"The Save a Dollar Shoe Store"

For the most fashionable dressers

Our expert fitters will be pleased to show you the New Fall Styles, and lend any assistance possible in getting just the style you may have in mind.

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Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
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(Headquarters for all the boys)
Gents' Furnishings and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY
"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
AT

Go To
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205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
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101 W. Main St., corner College St.

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Jeweler & Optician
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Fancy Groceries, Cookies, Meats,
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PALACE BARBER SHOP
Best Equipped Shop in Eastern Tennessee
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
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Announcing the Opening of

PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 25

with an all star cast in

"When Bear Cat Went Dry"

The thrilling picturization of Charles Neville Buck's great novel of the Cumberlands. It is a thriller in every sense of the word—full of the elemental passions of Mountain folks, their loves, their romance, their hopes and regrets. Every foot holds you in a vice-like grip. It is a picture that will thrill you, and you you wont forget very soon. Also a Fox Comedy, entitled "SUN OF A GUN"; two reels of laughter.

AT THE PALACE

Saturday, Oct. 25

Mary Pickford in

"Daddy Long Legs"

The picture you have been wanting to see. Also first episode of Great Pathe Serial "BOUND AND GAGGED"; the most thrilling serial ever produced. NEWS NUMBER 41.

FULL SPEED AHEAD!

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

New members are joining the Junior Athenian every meeting night. Going some!

The last meeting of the Juniors was held on October 18th, in the Junior Athenian Hall at the regular hour.

The program secretary, David King, displayed his genius when he surprised the members with an unusual program which has no equal. No one knew what he was going to pull off, but when Howard Hill started off with his pathetic piece of poetry it sort of relieved his hearers and caused an abundant flow of tears. Next came the debate. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the recent flight of the American aviators across the Atlantic was a greater achievement than that of Columbus in 1492." Eidson and Buchanan took the affirmative, while Friedman and King argued the negative. What a wonderful flow of oratory proceded out of the mouths of those four capable debaters. Finally Columbus was given the credit and the defenders of the American aviators never conceived such a defeat.

Edward Cornelius or Ralph Bingham the second, was the last number. Thus ended the end of a perfect meeting.

The society for all preps, join now!

LOST

A pearl pin with pearls set in a circle on the pin. Liberal reward offered.

Belle Williams.

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store 206 Main Street is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
W. A. PRATT and Company
Shoes and Notions

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Bath on each floor
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Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
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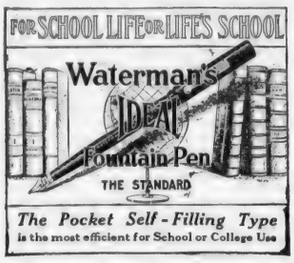
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Capital $79,000.00 - - - - - Surplus $27,500.00
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The Pocket Self-Filling Type
is the most efficient for School or College Use

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DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

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Students Make This Store Your Meeting Place

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GIRLS—Visit our new Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Department—the most complete in East Tennessee.

Second Floor—Take Elevator

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Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices
Main Street

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No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

Remember Your Telephone and Our Service

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CRAWFORD, CALDWELL and McCAMMON
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We Solicit your trade.
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1—

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

SALE OF FURS

ALL THIS WEEK

25 PERCENT OFF ALL FURS, $25.00 AND UP

Newcomer's Dept. Store
Wells Building

ALPHA SIGMA

Those who were present at the last meeing of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society enjoyed a thoroughly prepared and well given program and left feeling that it had been an evening truly well spent. For did they not hear enthusiastic reports from the committee on decorations? Did they not hear that the Old Hall was to be made more attractive and that the literary standards of the society were to be raised still higher? Were there not suggestions made and acted upon for making the meetings still more interesting and beneficial to those who take advantage of the opportunity offered them for the highest kind of literary activity available.

The following program was given:

Paper - - - Stacey Howell
Debate: Resolved, that the Plumb Plan is the best method of controlling the railroads.
Affirmative, G. Meyers, William Mongomery; Negative, McGrath Poe.
Open discussion of the railroad problem.
Extempo Speech—"The Characteristics One should look for in selecting a helpmate, George Callahan.
Violin and Clarinet Duet—Southern Melody, N. F. Goff, Wm. Montgomery
Alpha Sigma Advance - - Stanton

The program was followed by a valuable business meeting during which the names of several students were given to the society to be voted on for membership.

An extremely interesting and somewhat unusual program has been arranged for next Saturday, and every loyal member of the society is urged to be present.

The whistle blows ten minutes early. Be there and bring a friend.

ALUMNI NOTES

1909.

Rev. H. B. Phillips, of Nashville, called on relatives and friends in Maryville this week. He was in attendance on the meeting of Synod at Knoxville.

1911

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Tootell, of Changteh, Hunan, China, have arrived in this country for a year's furlough and are now visiting Mrs. Tootell's parents in Knoxville. Mrs. Tootell, formerly Miss Anna Kidder of the class of 1911, sailed for China in September 1913. She was married to Dr. Tootell in January, 1915. Her husband who has been in charge of the Presbyterian hospital at Changteh, expects to begin an intensive postgraduate course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in January. Mrs. Tootell and her two children will probably remain in Knoxville during the winter.

1912.

Another visitor from Middle Tennessee, who renewed old acquaintances while attending Synod was Rev. H. E. Orr, of Christiana.

1913.

Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Klamm, of Rich Hill, Missouri are the proud parents of a son who arrived recently. Mrs. Klamm was formerly Miss Marcia Secor. Mr. Klamm is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rich Hill.

1913 and 1918.

Miss Olive Wilson, '13 and Miss Mamie Wilson, '18, have been spending some time in Chicago recently. Miss Mamie returned to Maryville last week and Miss Olive is expected home soon.

1917.

W. E. Martin is now located in Atlanta, where he has a position in the accounting department of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad and the Western Railroad of Alabama.

1918.

A. D. Bryson is Purchasing Agent of the Varney Electrical Supply Co. at Evansville, Indiana.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Miss Geraldine Odell Discussed, "How I Can Honor My Father and Mother."

Miss Odell gave many ways by which we can honor our parents. One of the simplest and yet a most important way is that of writing long, cheerful letters home. Another of the innumerable ways is to continue the customs of prayer and Bible reading which your mother has probably taught you from childhood.

The subject may be summed up by this thought: We honor our Fathers and Mothers by honoring God.

There were three special numbers.

Piano Solo, By Miss Wilson; Reading, "Ninety and Nine", by Miss Imogene Copeland; Vocal Solo, "Boy O' Mine", by Miss Jewel Stevens.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The Junior Alpha Sigmas held their second meeting of the year, last Saturday night. There was a good attendance and all those present enjoyed one of those "Always the Best" programs, consisting of the following numbers:

Violin Solo - - - - - Davidson
Debate: Resolved that all men physically fit should be required to serve one year in the regular army. Affirmative, Webb; Negative, Maye.
Current Events - - - Delozier
Some three minute talks on "The Literary Society from which I came to Alpha Sigma". The new members specialized on this number. We are certainly pleased with our new members and their powers along literary lines.

In the business meeting that followed the program important topics of business were discussed. One new member was sworn in and the names of two others were presented for acceptance.

If you are looking for an opportunity to develop your literary talents, join the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. You are always welcome.

FIRST PREPS MEET

The first prep class met Tuesday, October 14, in Anderson Hall. The meeting was called to order by president Moore. There was a good attendance, and much enthusiasm was shown. The regular order of business was disposed of. Mr. Clyde Furgeson was elected program secretary, and if the programs that he arranges are as good as his looks, we sure will have a nice time.

The date for our meetings was set for the second and fourth Thursday in each month, but owing to the fact, that a great many of the members have to take physical training on this date, it will be necessary to change the date previously announced.

Talks which were made by Miss Viola Smith and Miss Gladys Smith, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Prigmore showed their oratorical ability, which was very melodious.

We invite all students beginning upon their career as future philosophers to come to our shrine and be enchanted by the wonderful mysteries which transpire in our beloved shrine. Come one, come all.

PERSONALS

The Reverend Mr. Swann spent the week end in Maryville visiting his niece, Miss Mabel Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lowry were in Maryville for the Park-Lowry nuptials. They motored to Knoxville Monday with their daughters, Blanche and Marie.

Lowry Weeks who has just returned from overseas service has been visiting Miss Nina Parks.

Miss Mary Heard, a former student is working in her father's office.

Miss Alice Wright was on the Hill for the Park-Lowry wedding.

ALABAMA STUDENTS

The Alabama Club will have a "Good Time" meeting in Bainonian hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919 — NUMBER SEVEN

ORANGE AND GARNET DEFEATS CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY 32-3

NOT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, BUT---!

Intercollegiate Debate and Oratorical Contest Arranged.

Plans for an intercollegiate Oratorical and Debate League were launched at a meeting of the colleges and universities of this section which was held in the Hotel Virginia at Bristol, Va.-Tenn., on Saturday the twenty-fifth. Representatives were present from six schools. Emory and Henry College was represented by Professor D. H. Munson; Carson-Newman College by President W. L. Gentry; Lincoln Memorial University by Professor T. B. Ford; Tusculum College by Professor E. S. Hathaway; Hampden-Sidney College by Mr. G. W. Ropp, and Maryville College by Professor E. R. Hunter. A number of other colleges have expressed their interest in the movement and are expected to join.

Tentative arrangements were made for a central oratorical contest involving representatives of all the colleges in the league. This contest, it is believed, will furnish an excellent opportunity for all the colleges of the section to present their best literary ability in a joint contest. The college winning this contest will naturally be looked upon as champion of the league for that year. According to the arrangements, this contest will be held April 2, this collegiate year, and will take place at Tusculum.

The league will further seek to act as a clearing house for debate schedules among its members. No college entering the league will be obligated to debate solely within the limits of the league, but efforts will be made to secure an adequate schedule for all the members. For the present year it was proposed that Maryville, Tusculum, and Emory and Henry arrange a triangular debate; that Maryville and Lincoln Memorial arrange a dual debate; that Hampden-Sidney and Emory and Henry arrange a dual debate; and that Tusculum and Carson-Newman arrange a dual debate. Thus each of the schools will be provided with a program suitable to its location and the number of available debaters.

Professor Munson of Emory and Henry was chosen president of the new organization and Professor Hunter of Maryville was chosen secretary-treasurer. It is the desire of the league to secure the hearty co-operation of the students and faculties of each of the colleges represented in its charter membership.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CLUB

Are you a Middle Tennessee man? If not, you missed a good time Monday afternoon when the club met in Bainonian Hall.

If you don't believe the above said, you just ask any one of the twenty-one members who were present, and they'll assure you that there's lots of fun in good ragtime music played in a good old ragtime way; and also there's fun in making snaps.

And last, as it usually is, but not least, were the eats.

The following officers have been elected:

President - - - - Hillary Park
Vice-President - - - Lillis Huffman
Secy.-Treas. - - - Elizabeth McCord
Editor - - - - Aileen Watson

ALTHOUGH BOTH TEAMS ARE EQUAL IN WEIGHT MARYVILLE SQUAD SHOWS BETTER TRAINING AND MORE PEP. GOAL LINE NEVER IN DANGER.

Displaying the real brand of football common to all M. C. elevens, working with machine-like precision, tearing the opposing team's defensive to smithereens, opening up holes big enough for a wagon, passing with great accuracy, the Highlanders on last Saturday administered bitter defeat to Cumberland University, the final score being 32 to 3.

Try as they might Cumberland could never get within hailing distance of our goal, and only 3 times during the game did they succeed in making first down. In fact the game was played almost entirely in Cumberland territory.

The visitors were a husky bunch apparently, and averaged about the same as ours, but in speed and pep they were simply outclassed and contending against the greater team work and the fresh men substituted, they could do nothing. But in spite of the fact that they were playing an up-hill game throughout the four quarters, the losers fought gamely and with pluck up to the blowing of the last whistle.

It would be a very difficult task to pick out individual stars of the Maryvilce team as every man played a stellar game and proved himself worthy of the orange and garnet football togs.

Jellicorse, Cotton and E. Cullis plowed through the line and skirted the ends at will, scarcely even failing to make a substantial gain, Jellicorse netted 119 yards, Cotton 87, and Cullis 82. Our line held like a stone wall against which Cumberland charged with no success. Five successful forward passes account for the five times the visitors were able to make first down, as line plunges and end runs availed them nothing.

During the third quarter Coach Feeman used a team which consisted almost entirely of second-string men but to them also Cumberland proved to be decidedly inferior.

The game started off as follows: Shook of Cumberland kicked off 35 yards to Weisbecker who returned 25 to the 50 yard line. Jellicorse gained 9 yards and Cullis 1 making first down. Cullis and Jellicorse in three line plunges netted 7 yards and then Cullis went around right end for 14 yards and first down. Jellicorse in two runs, one around the end and the other through center made first down again. Cullis gained 4 yards over right tackle and Cotton 5 yards over left tackle. Jellicorse plunged through center for 2 yards and first down. By a skin-tackle run Cullis made a gain of 8 yards and on the next play Cotton went 3 yards for the first touchdown.

The second touchdown was made by Cullis towards the end of the first quarter and Jelly kicked goal. In the second quarter Weisbecker increased the score to 19 by adding a third touchdown. The other two touchdowns were made in the fourth quarter by Jellicorse and Weisbecker respectively.

The three scores which prevented Cumberland from a complete shutout were made during the first part of the second quarter when Maryville fumbled and Cumberland came into possession of the ball on the 35 yard line. It was then that Shook, Cumberland's full-back, put over one of the prettiest drop-kicks seen here in several seasons.

The line-up was as follows:

Cumberland		Maryville
Cowthon	c.	McLaughlin
Wallace	r. g.	Sullivan
Jennings	l. g.	James (capt.)
Hughes	r. t.	Ford
Bishop (capt.)	l. t.	Johnson
Todd	r. e.	Moore
Logan	l. e.	A. Cullis
Burrow	q. b.	Weisbecker
Shook	f. b.	Jellicorse
Peeler	l. h.-b.	Cotton
McSpadden	r. h.-b	E. Cullis

Substitutes used: By Maryville, Ruble, Norgan, Bean, Davidson, Buchanan, C. McLaughlin, Beck, Avison, Hendrix, Wagner, Meyers and Parks.

By Cumberland, Graham, Mason, Leis and Carmack.

Referee: Prof. C. W. Henry; Umpire: Turkey Smith; Timekeeper: Ed Harper and W. P. Barton,

Score by quarters:

Maryville	13	6	0	13
Cumberland	0	3	0	0

GAME WITH OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

With no casualty as a result of the game Saturday with Cumberland, the Maryville Highlanders are putting in a week of practice even more strenuous than that of last week, preparing for the game to be played with the strong Oglethorpe University team of Atlanta, Ga.

The Oglethorpe "Petrels" as far as can be learned are an aggregation of the first calibre, so the game Saturday promises to be one of the hardest fought contests of the M. C. season. It is reported that the Oglethorpe men are of large size and are good grid men to boot. This report is substantiated by the fact that they walloped Mercer University 73 to 0 last Saturday, and the University of Chattanooga 19 to 0 on October 18. Besides, football is Oglethorpe's long suite and they take great pride in turning out a team that can withstand the assaults of the best teams.

It is reported that there are eight old letter "Petrels" back this year, among whom is their 190 pound 1918 captain, Bob Nichols. They also have an end, Reeves, and a full back, Knox, who are terrors in their lines. John Knox last year broke through the Camp Gordon defense and raced 100 yards down the field for a touchdown. Reeves is reputed to be one of the best ends in the South.

In order to make victory possible for Saturday we must support the team with cheers and songs of such volume that they can be heard in Knoxville. The cheering and singing of last Saturday (and it was fine) must be outclassed and in fact put to shame this week in order to make possible that far-famed and long-anticipated co-educational bonfire which will come off on Saturday evening if victory is ours. The snake parade between halves last Saturday was a good beginning and the constituents thereof are to be commended but we are going to have a genuine old Boa-constrictor parade on November 1st., that will reach back and forth across the field a dozen times.

So, let everybody, large, small, vaccinated, or otherwise be lined up along the football field at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon with two good lungs and an uproarious voice, prepared to yell and sing as you never did before.

ANNALS OF M. C. SENIORS

VOL. 1. NO. 2

SOCIETY

Mrs. French Entertains

Tuesday evening, in spite of rain, proved to be a very enjoyable one for the Seniors of '20, the guests of Mrs. French, and for lower classmen, the guests of the Seniors. About eighty were assembled at the French home by eight and then the fun began (not meaning that the trip down was not fun). As a matter of fact the display of new dresses, suits, ties and handkerchiefs, as well as parasols, was a sight that it would take columns to tell.

It was proved too that the entertainment committee of the first party was not the only committee with new ideas. Poetry was written, songs were sung, puzzles were solved, in short: the poets poetized, the witan witted, the punsters punned, the puzzlers puzzled, the songsters sang, the gamesters gamed, the flirts flirted, and everybody joined in on the eats.

Dr. Stevenson proved a delightful chaperon, especially in the nursery rhyme games. In the poetry contest ten "best ones" were selected.

Late in the evening the class president sent word that time was up. "'20-'21-'22-'23 shift" toward Pearsons, so with regret the guests departed vowing to have another party as soon as possible.

AMERICA'S GREATEST NEEDS ARE DISCUSSED

Mr. Glascock, The Superintendent of The A. C. O. A. Leads Y. M. C. A. Service.

The question "What is America?" was asked, and "Is America Made up of money pigs or of individual citizens?" America the greatest country in the world, is made up of individuals.

To hear the coal dealer tell of the needs of the world, the coal cars are needed worse than anything else. To hear him tell his story the people would be much richer and happier if only the coal cars were more abundant. It is true that America needs coal cars but she needs lumber and food equally as much.

The greatest need of America today is the need of toilers and spinners. Today America is full of lilies, those who are seeking easy jobs, or who do not want to work at all, but the toilers and spinners are scarce. The men who will work for all there is in the work are few, but on the other hand you will find big, strong, hearty, sound and robust men applying for timekeeper jobs, jobs that cripples can do equally as well as those who are physically sound.

Labor threatens America with industrial war. Labor has risen up against labor, capital against capital and trade against trade. To illustrate this the coal miners demand a six hour day, five days to the week and sixty percent increase in wages. If the wages of the coal miners go up that means that the price of other necessities must advance also.

Above all America needs Americans. American christian men and women who are prepared for a life of service wherever the need is greatest and whenever the call to service comes. The capitalists, laborers and consumers must be able to serve together before conditions permit readjustment.

America needs toilers and spinners and yet there is room for the lilies if they will but heed the call of christian messengers.

GREAT NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

Students From All Over the World to Meet Dec. 31-Jan. 4

A great gathering together of students from every college in the United States will take place in Des Moines, Iowa on December 31st. to January 4th. About 6000 students are expected to be present as this student conference which is held in various countries every four years and is now back in the United States.

The greatest leaders of religious and social work in the world will be present to speak to the students and confer with any who wish private talks.

An exhibit from all parts of the world will be shown and 500 foreign students will be present as guests of the conference.

The first meeting on the night of December 31st will be opened by Dr. John Mott. Problems which are facing the world socially, politically and religiously will be the subjects of the speeches from the world's best thinkers. Do you know how strong a hold Bolshevism has in our nation or just how great is the evil with which the world is threatened today because of the spread of the Lenine and Trotzky teaching? This and similar subjects will be explained fully.

Each college may send a number of delegates based on her number of college students only. As a result Maryville is allowed three delegates. Will the student body get back of the effort the Y. M., Y. W. and other organizations are making to finance a way by which three college students can represent us at this convention? Money is needed to send any delegates. Can not the student body have sufficient pride in seeing Maryville's banner in the great auditorium December 31st, to really give the money necessary for expenses? We cannot put Maryville on the map in any better way.

Already U. T., Carson-Newman, Tusculum and other East Tennessee colleges have their student delegates selected and are after the money for expenses. Don't let us lag behind. The support of faculty and students is requested.

TAR-HEEL CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

The Tar Heel Club met last week and elected the following officers for theyear:

E. K. James - President
J. Deyton - V.-President
Oscar Stanton - Secy.-Treas.
Ruth Greenlee - Editor

There is a lively bunch from the Old North State on the Hill this year.

The one thing for you to do is to come to the next meeting and help get something planned, for we mean to have a good time this year.

A commandment some people would heartily endorse goes something like this—"Children, obey your matrons and proctors, for this is right."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
William Montgomery - Alpha Sigma
Willodine McIver - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
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Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore
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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - - Business Manager

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DEVELOP THE OTHER HALF

The various courses are offered in this college, as in most colleges, may be classed as literary or science courses.

The literary societies were organized to give students an opportunity to develope their literary talents. Man has studied literature and allied subjects for thousands of years but science is of recent development. For the past fifty years or more there have been literary societies on the Hill. But no such thing as a science club exists. Why not have a Science Club? Students in Maryville College and the majority of other colleges are required to take science courses.

Science and scientific methods are being used more and more each year. College students should keep abreast with developments in science as well as in literature and other topics. Why not organize a club or society of those who are interested in sciences of all kinds?

:--:--:--:

WHERE DID YOU PUT THAT POSTAGE STAMP?

Are you one of the persons who talk by means of stamps? Of course you have heard that a stamp upside down means "Je vous aime", but have you ever heard what one on the back, or on each corner, or even perhaps in the center of the envelope means?

If you have heard would it not be instructive to many if you would disclose the secret of stamp talk?

If it means nothing more than the fun of sticking the stamps on in picturesque positions, let's stop putting them on in any position except in the upper right hand corner on the front of the envelope. It takes twice as long for a mail clerk to cancel the stamps on the back for he must turn the letter over, while if there are stamps on two or more corners it necessitates an extra cancellation. Then too, think of the mail clerks on the trains who must turn the letter, with stamps on back, over for fear of letting a stampless letter through.

Mail clerks are not overpaid these days, so lets be considerate of them

:--:--:--:

We have a beautiful campus at Maryville of which all are justly proud, but are we proud enough of it not to disfigure it with bits of test papers, wrapping paper, banana peels, anything which happens to be in our possession? In some cities to throw any trash on the street is a crime punishable by fine and by a term in prison. Surely we need no such law here to help us keep attractive the grounds in which we live.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

PROF. BRITTAIN LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Professor Brittain chose two of the old testament characters, Ruth and Job, as his subject matter to illustrate the best qualities of womanhood and manhood. He showed that the image of God is recreated in the heroes and heroines of history. True, many sinful men and women are known, but only those who were good, truly and patiently have left their stamp on the world. Among these Ruth, a daughter of Moab, raised in idolatory, holds a unique place. She left home for a strange land, she turned from a life of ease to one of hardship. She stood for the right and endured physical suffering for the right. Truly she reflected the image of God.

Job, when every force of evil, every loss that can be imagined, and worst kind of sickness, was turned against him, patiently clung to God. More than that, he blessed God for he gave and took away. Legions of devils commended by the devil himself assailed him. In the height of his distress his wife lined up on Satan's side and told him to "Curse God and die". Job blessed the name of the Lord. The greatness of a man is revealed in the testing. If a man fail shall he curse his God? The speaker concluded by reading Kipling's "If".

Mr. C. Davidson rendered a violin solo.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Y. W. C. A. was led last Sunday by Miss Lois Wilson. The subject for the afternoon was "Prayer". A very interesting and helpful talk was given. Miss Wilson showed that prayer should be a part of our daily life—a part of us.

The musical numbers were excellent, consisting of a violin solo by Miss Lucile Tharp, and a piano silo by Miss Sue Sugg.

Girls, the Junior Y. W. is really worth while. Come and join us. There are rumors flying around that some very interesting things are going to happen in the near future, and you don't want to miss them.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Who said eats? We did. Just a bunch from Baldwin and Memorial on a tramp through the College Woods. But you can't have a picnic without eats, so eats they had. No moonshining allowed.

GIVE US "SINGS"

Every one enjoys the sings conducted by Professor Hall. Why can't we have them oftener? As good congregational singing is so rare these days everything which tends to develop it should be sought most eagerly. By means of these 'sings' we are reminded that not all songs are funeral dirges, and therefore should not be sung as such. We become better acquainted with our college songs and not only love them more ourselves but make them mean more to others when we sing them as a school. We also have the pleasure of hearing and singing the American and English folk songs, which every one loves so much. Then, too, we might learn the popular songs of the day, most of which are quite aged before they are sung much on the Hill. So let's have more sings, sings at chapel, and sings on the campus and in the halls, after supper, on Saturday nights—any and every time a crowd can get together.

"THE GIRL WHO FOLLOWED THE STAR"

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday was led by Miss Mildred Hoffman, who had chosen for her subject, "The Girl Who Followed the Star". It was a beautiful and interesting story of a girl who followed the guiding star of love, which led her through the narrow and rugged path of service, through cities where Sin walked openly with Ignorance and Greed. And finally becoming to feeble to go farther, she sank by the road scarcely breathing.

Then as she lifted her eyes, she beheld the great and throbbing star above her, and wonderful strains came to her as if all the good and beautiful things of life had been gathered into one mighty psalm which revealed to her the secret of Creation—and she heard in the music a sweet voice saying: "He who walks in Love shall wander far but God shall bring him where the blessed are."

The special music consisted of a solo by Miss Elizabeth Jones.

ATHENIANS

The Athenians met in joint session Monday night. A joint program of unusual interest was rendered. Hurgh, a native Korean gave a paper of clear intelligence on the present situation in Korea. A humorous debate on the question, "Resolved, that the hours for moonshine should be changed from 2 to 5 p. m. to 7 to 10 p. m. The debate was replete with all the thrills and surprises of an uprearious kind. Dayton and Jody upheld the affirmative in a manner which showed they had the interest of the great body of students at heart, for they portrayed beautiful pictures in soft tinted and serene moonbeam rays of this great change. Of course "Bill" Holmes and Friedman just had to throw cold water on the proposition which seemed to take all the joy out of life. The judges recommend this great innovation without reservations to the faculty. Sure, the president let everyone in on the proposition for a few minutes.

The midwinter theme which is to be presented December first is well under way and everything promises that it will be the largest production of its kind ever staged. There are fifty characters of national reputation who will pass in historic assembly on the night of December first. Make your reservations for this date, now.

VESPERS

A large attendance was present to hear a very old story brought up-to-date. The story was of Naaman a bold and successful general, one of the faithful counsellors, yet, there was one thing that marred him, he was a leper. His condition was such that the servants talked about him and one, a Jewish maid, told of a great prophet in Isreal who could cure him. Naaman resolved to go and the journey was replete with all the regal and gorgeousness of his state. His pride was shaken when told to wash in Jordon. His patriotic pride laid forth that the waters of Damascus were cleared than the muddy streams of Isreal. His wrath reached the sizzling point when he was prevailed upon by the servants to go and do the simple task.

The devotion of his servants showed the better nature of the man. Naaman with a feeling of foolishness performed the task as the servants watched and at the seventh plunge he was healed.

It was the dawning of the knowledge of the true God. He returned to give thanks to Elisha and to tell him of great truth, that there is no other God than the God of Isreal. Returning to his homeland he built an altar and with his family worshipped the living and true God.

The story teaches, first, that sin is a leprosy, incurable and eventually causes spiritual death. Second, God forgives sin and cures leprosy, if men will but come to Him. Third, our pride and prejudice comes between us and God and His salvation.

Jenny presenting Elizabeth with some chestnuts, "Some are born nuts, some achieve nuts and some have nuts thrust upon them."

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"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
AT
STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY

Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

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Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY:

Wallace Reid in "ALIS MIKE MORAN"; as usual Wallace Reid gets things moving just the minute he gets on the screen, and in this play he seems to be in a hurry for he is trying to win what he thinks is the greatest little girl in the world; in order to win her he is put to a number of trying tasks, many of which causes him to almost loose his life—but see the picture. As usual true love finds a way. This also is a Paramount Picture. Mack-Sennet Comedy "NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HIM", featuring an all-star comedy cast.

FRIDAY:

Another Paramount starring Lila Lee in "PUPPY LOVE". Would you marry a rich man if you despised him? This question is answered by Dainty Lila Lee in one of Paramount's best pictures, 'Puppy Love' if you like a nice clean story and Lila Lee, you will be more than pleased with this picture. Harold-Lloyd Comedy "STOP SHOOTING".

SATURDAY:

A big special all-star cast production "PAID IN ADVANCE"; a story of the great northwest in the days when the famous northwest mounted were startling the world with their deeds of valor in rounding up many criminals who had fled from this part of the country to seek refuge in what they thought to be a unsettled territory. A picture that will hold your interest from start to finish.

MONDAY:

Look— William Duncan's newest and best serial "SMASHING BARRIERS" will start today, don't miss a single chapter of this serial-superior if you like thrills, adventures and dare-devil stunts; this picture is packed full of 'em, a surprise in every episode. Don't forget it starts today, and you can't afford to miss it. A Big V Comedy "HIS HOME SWEET HOME". Big Feature, the title to be announced later.

TUESDAY:

A special attraction, the title of which will be announced later, but you can bet it will be a good one. Pete Morrison in a western Ham and Bud Comedy.

WEDNESDAY:

Paramount presents a typical Bryant Washburn picture "POOR BOOB", adapted from Margaret Mayo's famous stage success. Popular star ideally cast in role of ostensible failure who doesn't prove to be the "Boob" he appears to be. By a mistake he wins the girl and of course made a fortune; they say angels protect the "boobs" and "simps", and surely this is true, especially in this instance. Lyons-Moran Comedy and Railroad Raiders, a serial with Helen Holmes in the lead.

JUNIOR ALPHAS GOING SOME

The Junior Alphas were enthusiastic participants in the celebration of the football victory and there fore did not have the regular meeting on Saturday evening, but instead on Monday evening. An unusually large number were present and all enjoyed the short but excellent program.

The feature of the program was an impromptu debate. The subject was, "Resolved, that the crow of a rooster is more musical than the cackle of a hen." Affirmative, Delozier; Negative, Templin. The two speakers brought down the house with their unusual argument and witty sayings.

During the business meeting that followed the regular program, the following officers were elected to hold office during the second term of the society year.

President	Miles
V.-President	Webb
Corresponding Secy.	Franklin
Recording Secy.	Delozier
Ass't. Rec. Secy.	Toole
Editor	Large
Sgt.-at-Arms	Bird
Janitor	Mann

The new fellows are joining our ranks in surprising numbers. Fellow preps. accept our most heorty invitation and be with us in our next meeting.

VOLUNTEER BAND HOLDS A PRAYER MEETING

At the last meeting of the Volunteer Band, which was in charge of Howard McGrath, vice-president, the evening was spent in prayer for the great student conference to be held in Des Moines in December. The Band hopes to be able to send a delegate.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon met Monday evening in Theta Hall. There was good attendance and an extremely interesting program was enjoyed by all those present.

Piano Solo - - - - - - Mary Jones
Reading - - - - Mildred Striplin
Jokes - - - - - - - Ruth Quinn
Operativ Chorus
Current Events - - Mabel Burleson

Many new girls signed the pledge. Come to Theta girls. You are always welcome.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian Society met on Monday evening, and after a short business meeting in which new members took the oath of allegiance and other names were presented for membership, an interesting program was carried out.

A reading by Miss Mildred Copenhaver entertained the audience as well as put them in a suitable frame of mind to hear the heated discussion of the evening, "Resolved, that a Verbal Proposal is better than a Written One.". Those arguing for the affirmative were Ashton Clayton, and Mildred Hoffman; the supporters of the negative of this serious proposition were Willodine McIver and Laura Stevens. As the judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative the matrons need not worry over the "Special Deliveries."

The medley given by Miss Eunice Taylor and Ruth Newton soothed and quieted the nerves of the girls who had become very excited and agitated during this vital discussion, and all left Bainonian eager to begin their studies.

KENTUCKIANS ORGANIZE

The Kentuckians met on October 21st. to elect the officers for this year. The officers are:

Edith Moore - - - - - President
Flora Strong - - - - Vice-President
Moss Farmer - - - - - Secretary
Lee Herndon - - - - - Treasurer
Elizabeth Moore - - - - - - Editor

Dorothy: Here I have found a chestnut under a cedar tree.

Cat: It must be a cedar chest.

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store **206 Main Street** is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
W. A. PRATT and Company
Shoes and Notions

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Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
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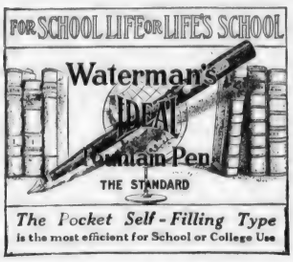
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Maryville's Progressive Department Store

Students Make This Store Your Meeting Place

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Don't Fail to Visit

OUR

CASH CONVERTER SALE

Beginning Thursday, October 30th;

Ending Saturday, November 8th

—10 Whirlwind Bargain Days—

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Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices

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No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

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Try our pure home-made candies.

Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town

Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco

Next door to Palace Theatre

"The Style and Value Center"

Something new every week.

Everything to wear for Men and Women

Newcomer's Dept. Store

Wells Building

ALUMNI NOTES

1916, 1918, 1919.

Maryville is well represented in Princeton Seminary this year. William Powell, '16, Herbert Jordan, '18, Andrew Richards, '18, and Cedric Miller, '19 have all entered or are about to enter for the year's work.

1919.

Miss Emma Miles is in Atlanta where she is taking a course of training in Red Cross work.

Miss Edith Davis is teaching at Wading River, Long Island.

1907.

Rev. Stanley H. Jewell, of Barton, Maryland, recently laid the cornerstone of a new church to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last February.

1910.

James A. Padgett is Superintendent of the graded school and principal of the High School at Ruffin, North Carolina.

1911.

The following clipping from the Knoxville Journal and Tribune will be of interest to Maryville alumni. Mrs. Howe was a member of the class of 1911, and her many Maryville friends wish her much happiness.

"Bearden, Tenn., Oct. 21— Mr. Marshall Madison Gray, announces the marriage of his daughter, Winnie Belle, to Mr. John W. Howe, on Tuesday, October 21st, 1919. Bearden, Tennessee.

"At home after November 1, Anthras, Tenn.

'The marriage was quietly solemnized at the Presbyterian church of Bearden, Rev. W. M. Gilliam, pastor officiating.

"The bride was becomingly attired in a dark blue tricotine suit and blue panne velvet hat with accessories to match.

"Only a very few relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present to witness the nuptials."

FUNNY SAYINGS

Professor Hunter (in logic) "Mr. Brown will you please give us the law of identity."

Horace Brown: "Whatever is, is."

Professor Hunter: "Now, Mr. James will you give us the law of contradiction."

Mr. James: "Whatever is, ain't."

Old Student: "Say, got anything in your head that bites?"

New Student: "No."

Old Student: 'Well, you better see a dentist then, kid."

MOTTOES FROM SHAKESPEARE FOR EVERYBODY

The Cook: "Such stuff as dreams are made on."—Tempest IV.

Hair Dresser: "Framed to make women false".—Othello 1:3. Ex.

For the Bootblack: "Ay there's the rub."—Hamlet III:1

The Convict: "I have done the state some service".—Othello V:2.

The Landlord: "See what a rent."—Julius Caesar III:2.

The Barber: "Make each particular hair to stand on end."—Hamlet

The Auctioneer: "I only speak right on."—Julius Caesar III:2.

Baseball Man: "Do not see the air too much."—Hamlet III:2.

Diver: "I would fain die a dry death."—Tempest 1:2.

—Exchange.

Do you know anyone who wants a job? The Electrician is going to discharge a couple of Batteries?

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup if I were you", said little Jimmie to a visitor from Carnegie Hall. "That's Bessie's cup and she's very particular who drinks out of it."

"Oh," said the Carnegie Hall inmate as he drank the cup dry, "I feel honored to drink out of Bessie's cup. Bessie is your younger sister isn't she?"

"No, sir! Bessie's my dog!"

"I just can't keep a pencil long?"

"Why's that? Do you loose them?"

"No, I sharpen 'em, and they soon get short."

PERSONALS

Miss Corin Humphries is teaching in Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parham spent the week end with their daughter, Ruth.

Miss Bessie Cardin was called home on account of the death of her uncle Rev. R. L. Wallace.

Miss Grace Sydenstrycker spent Monday in Knoxville with her brother who was en route to his home in Washington, D. C.

Friends of Miss Isabel McGranaham, former Maryville student, have received cards announcing her marriage to Mr. William Donaldson of Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fred Stern of Knoxville, formerly Miss Alene Chase, was a visitor on the Hill Monday.

Miss Olive Russell spent the week-end with her friends the Copelands, at Park City.

Misses Laura Feid, Beulah Hatcher, and Nell Baker spent Monday in Knoxville chaperoned by Miss Baker's father who has been visiting Maryville for the week-end.

Pearsons is full of mysteries this week. Miss Mildred Campbell was the mystified recipient of an annoymous letter, the source of which she is unable to find.

Miss Mattie Hamilton read and Miss Winston Newton sang at a social meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Hibbert.

Saturday evening the Misses Elizabeth Moore and Lillian Hodges entertained the following guests in honor of their joint birthday—age not stated:

Hortense Gibson, Vera Dunaway, Iva Secor, Mary Tippet, Ruth Tedford, Elizabeth and Mattie Hodges. After an enjoyable evening spent in music and conversation the guests were regaled with delightful refreshments consisting of fruit salad, wafers, tid-bits, hot chocolate and the birthday cakes upon which had recently burned the birthday candles of the hostesses.

On account of circumstances Saturday night some of the invited guests were unable to be present, thereby missing a very enjoyable time.

The Expression Department is quite busy furnishing readers for various social functions and entertainments. Last week Misses Mildred Campbell and Bernice West read at the anniversary meeting of the Tuesday Club at Mrs. J. S. Jones.

The students are glad indeed that Miss Sarah Coulter, manager of the boarding club, is able to be up again after a rather serious illness.

GEORGIA CLUB

The good time had at the meeting of the Georgia Club on Monday afternoon could only be rivaled by a 'possum hunt or a "cane grinding". An enormous supply of sandwiches pickles, peanuts, cake and cream were transported to a secluded spot of the campus where the feasting took place. The Club was fortunate to secure the presence of a—— whose music and company was highly enjoyed. By the time all the "eats" had been consumed the limits to moonshine hours had also been reached. So the "Crackers" parted with the understanding that it would be only a short time "Till We Meet Again."

SNAP AGAIN!

The faculty most graciously granted a snap Saturday night in honor of the victory Maryville won over Cumberland in the afternoon. It was the second one held in the gymnasium this year, and also the best as yet this year as the crowd was just large enough to make snap the greatest of sports. Perhaps the most popular man on the floor was Professor Southwick because— well, there may be a reason.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919 — NUMBER EIGHT

M. C. OUTCLASSES OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

HOLIDAY TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11

Gov. A. H. Roberts to Speak in Chapel Tuesday Afternoon.

To the satisfaction of students of Maryville College, an all-day holiday has been granted by the faculty for Tuesday, November 11, to celebrate the signing of the armistice. What will happen in the morning depends on each individual; but in the afternoon of that day, the Hon. A. H. Roberts, Governor of Tennessee, will address the students of Maryville College in Voorhees chapel.

This will be a great day in the history of our college and every one should be present to hear this speech.

THE CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS IN "THE RIVALS" FRIDAY NIGHT

The third attraction of the Lyceum is a number of unusual interest, Sheridan's famous comedy "The Rivals". To see Miss Miller and Jess Coffer in "The Rivals" is to witness not only delightful comedy but fine acting as well. Miss Miller's "Mrs. Malaprop" is the essence of things comic. She has enlivened "Mrs. Malaprop" by an artistic sense of the demands of true character portrayed.

Bob Acres, to win his lady love, and the ultimate entanglement in a duel in which his true valor is displayed, offers Jess Coffer abundant opportunities of his talents as a comedian.

Program

Cast of Characters

In Order of Their Appearance

Lydia Languish, in love with "Beverley" - - - - Miss Rose Shaw
Mrs. Malaprop, (who uses the wrong word in the right place) - - - - Miss Martha Miller
Sir Anthony Absolute - - - - - - - Captain Absolute's father
Captain Jack Absolute, alias "Beverley" - - Mr. Orville Neuwerth
Fag - - Servant to Capt. Absolute
Bob Acres, "Beverley's" Rival - - - - - - - Mr. Jess Coffer
Lucy - - Maid to Mrs. Malaprop
David - - - Servant to Bob Acres
Sir Lucius O'Trigger - An Irish Baronet

ACT I.—Scene 1—Mrs. Malaprop's Rooms; Scene 2—Captain Jack Absolute's Rooms.

ACT II.—Scene 1—A Street, Scene 2—Mrs. Malaprop's Rooms. Scene 3—Bob Acres' Rooms.

ACT 3—Scene 1—Mrs. Malaprop's Rooms; Scene 2—King's Meads Fields. The Dueling Grounds.

GEORGETOWN IS COMING

On next Saturday afternoon the Highlanders will buck up against the Georgetown College eleven from Georgetown, Kentucky on the local field. It is reported that the Georgetown men are all of large size and are also good grid men, so a scrappy contest is expected.

Our men are all in fairly good shape as no very serious injury resulted from the game with Oglethore last Saturday.

The next game will be played at Maryville on November 15th, with Emory and Henry, and in all probability the Thanksgiving game with Tusculum will be played at Knoxville on Wait field, as such an arrangement is sought by both schools and by Knoxville football enthusiasts.

SECOND FOOTBALL GAME ON HOME GROUND AND SECOND VICTORY FOR SEASON. STELLAR GAME PLAYED THROUGHOUT. SEVERAL LONG RUNS MADE.

Playing on a slick, muddy field Maryville defated Oglethorpe University last Saturday afternoon 14 to 7 in a game featured by flashes of spectacular and amazing football. From start to finish the game consisted of a series of surprises which not only dumfounded the on-lookers but which was also a cause of bewilderment to the players themselves.

Despite the quagmire and water, passes and runs were attempted with remarkable success. Although only straight football seemed possible on account of the slippery field both teams used cross bucks and end runs to decided advantage with but few losses as result of slipping. Of course both teams were to some extent handicapped by the mud but it would be difficult to state which aggregation would have had the advantage on a dry field.

The three outstanding features of the game account for the three touchdowns. In the first quarter with the ball on Oglethorpe's 45 yard line, Jellicorse passed 30 yards to A. Cullis who ran 15 yards and was tackled behind the goal.

On the very next kick-off Knox, Oglethorpe's star full-back, received the ball on the 20 yard line and raced apparently untouched 80 yards down the field straight through the center of Maryville's defense for their only touchdown. The on-lookers were so awestruck by this seemingly impossible run that it was some time before they were able to fully realize what had happened. This was the longest run that had been witnessed on the local grid since the day of 1915 when Ensign pierced the University of Chattanooga's defense for almost the same distance and a touchdown. Knox was easily the star of Oglethorpe's eleven making 100 of their sum total of 226 yards and punting seven times with an average of 39 yards.

In the third quarter Knox punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who shook off the "Petrels" who came down with the punt and raced 65 yards down the left side of the field for Maryville's second and last touchdown. This, the longest single gain made by a Maryville man this year was made possible by perfect interference. If Maryville had had such interference on October 5th, U. T. would not have had a smell.

The visitors, although of about the same average weight as the Highlanders, were outplayed and only three times were they able to force their way beyond M. C.'s 20 yard line. The first invasion was made by Knox on his wild run for a touchdown. In the second quarter Oglethorpe managed to reach our 17 yard line where the ball went over on downs. The third time our goal was threatened E. Cullis saved the day by intercepting a pass which he caught behind the goal. He brought the oval out to the one yard line thus robbing Oglethorpe of a safety.

The eleven men who wore the Orange and Garnet into the first quarter played the entire game without relief and the only casualty in our ranks was the result of a foul which escaped the notice of the officials. Oglethorpe made only one substitution, so the whole game was played by only twenty-three men.

As in the two preceeding contests Jellicorse's punting was a decided factor in our defensive. He averaged 45 yards for his 8 boots, his last one going 65 yards and over the opponents' goal line. He also kicked both goals.

The two ends Moore and A. Cullis showed to unsual advantage and it was to Cullis' spectacular catch that the first touchdown was due.

Our line as usual opened up highways on the offensive and held like a stone wall on the defensive. Johnson played his tackle much better than he had in any preceding game and that is saying much. Oglethorpe was unable to gain through his tackle and frequently he got through the line to throw the opponents for heavy losses.

In spite of the fact that Maryville played rings around the visitors and in the end defeated them, Coach Anderson of Oglethorpe made the statement that "it was a game of luck throughout in which the luckiest team won."

THE GAME BY DETAIL

FIRST QUARTER

Knox punted 40 yards to Jellicorse who returned 10; Maryville reccived in the south end of the field; Jellicorse gained 2, but Maryville was penalized 5 yards for offside; Cotton gained 4 yards on a cross buck and Jellicorse punted 45 yards to Sims who was downed on Oglethorpe's 30 yard line.

A pass failed; Knox 1 yard through center; Sims was thrown for a 3 yard loss; Knox punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who was downed on M. C.'s 30 yard line.

Cullis made 6 yards over tackle; a pass was incompleted; Cotton jabbed the line for 11 yards and first down. A pass from Weisbecker to right end failed; a second pass resulted in failure; Cullis 1 yard over tackle; Jellicorse punted 25 yards and the ball rolled 15 more and outside on Ogle's 24 yard line.

Davenport and Knox each gained 2 yards; Davenport no gain, nailed by Johnson; Knox punted 40 yards to Cotton who returned to the 50 yard line.

Jellicorse netted 4 yards on an end run and Cullis failed to gain; it was then that Oglethorpe received a great surprise for Jellicorse passed 30 yards to A. Cullis who ran 15 yards for the first touchdown of the game. As Jellicorse kicked goal the whistle blew for the end of the first quarter.

Score: M. C. 7; Oglethorpe 0.

SECOND QUARTET

Jellicorse kicked off 40 yards to John Knox who ran 80 yards for a touchdown; Chestnut kicked goal. Score: M. C. 7; Oglethorpe 7.

Knox kicked off 45 yards to Jellicorse who returned 10; Nichols tackled him and was hurt but continued in the game; first down on Maryville's 25 yard line; Jellicorse passed 20 yards to A. Cullis; Cotton 2 yards over right tackle; a pass to E. Cullis failed; Cullis no gain; Jellicorse punted 50 yards to Sims who returned 15.

Sims gained 2 yards; Davenport swept around right end for 14 yards and first down. Sims punched the line 7 yards and Turner on a long end run was almost gone when Jellicorse tackled him after he gained 30 yards; a line plunge failed; Moore threw Turner for a 3 yard loss; Knox gained 2 through center which made fourth down; a fake pass from a place kick formation failed and the ball came into Maryville's possession on her own 17 yard line.

Cotton 4; Cullis 5; Cotton 2 and first down. The half ended with the ball in Maryville's possession on her own 30 yard line.

THIRD QUARTER

Jellicorse kicked off 40 yards to Sims who returned 15; Knox gained 3 yards through center; Sullivan threw Davenport for a 10 yard loss; Reeves slipped and lost 5 yards; Knox punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who was nailed in his tracks.

A pass to Moore from Jelly netted 11 yards, and first down. The next pass was intercepted by Knox who was downed on Ogle's 27 yard line.

Knox lost 6 yards when Johnson came through and got him; Sims gained 8 yards and Davenport 2 over tackle; Knox punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who raced 65 yards down the left side of the field for a touchdown. Jelly kicked goal. Score: M. C. 14; Oglethorpe 0.

Jellicorse kicked off 35 to Reeves who returned 4; Turner made 7 yards on two line bucks; Sims and Knox each gained 2 yards making

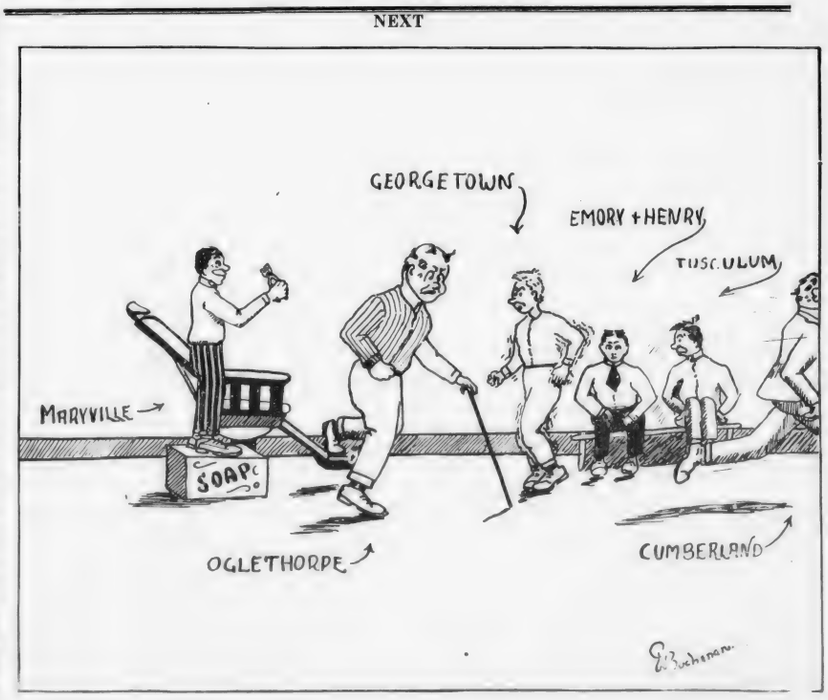
(Continued on page five)

VICTORY CELEBRATED WITH BONFIRE

Boys and Girls Join in Parade. Football Men Speak.

The celebration committee most wisely decided that the thrilling victory over Oglethorpe could best be celebrated by a big bonfire, and so Saturday afternoon, the weather, by special order of Professor Brittain cleared up and was really pretty from five to seven, in order that the long dreamed of bonfire might be actually realized. Immediately after supper all students, both girls and boys began a wonderful snake dance and proceeded from Pearsons to the bonfire by way of Baldwin, Chapel, Carnegie, Anderson and Bartlett, finally arriving at the edge of the woods by a great roaring fire. While the snake dancers rested, Frank Minarik led in yells for the various members of the team who made the glorious victory possible, and then Frank Cody led while the college songs, and various battle songs such as "Yell Girls, Yell" were sung. Then the captain of the team Jimmie James (alias Earnest K. James) was forcibly carried to the platform and held there until he made a speech. He graciously told the crowd that it was the rooters, not the team, who won the game. He was followed by Weisie who magnanimously declared that the team as a whole and not any individual won it. Other members of the team were not to be found to the great disappointment of the many who wished to see them on the platform and hear them make extemporaneous speeches. Sad to relate, Professor Brittain's orders concerning the weather lasted only until seven o'clock and as the clock struck the hour the rain began to fall, and all had to beat a retreat to the shelter of the dormitories. And thus ended the bonfire of which we have heard since last spring, but may that not be the last of bonfires, but rather the beginning of a series of fires celebrating our victories.

NEXT



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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:-:-:-:

A LOBBY IN CARNEGIE

Why can not the boys have a place in Carnegie Hall in which to meet their parents and friends? Quite often the boys have visitors; but they have no place for their entertainment. The girls' halls have parlors, and the boys should have a lobby in which to entertain their visitors.

Then again, it will soon be winter, and the boys cannot stand out on the campus after supper until the study bell rings. The lobby would be a suitable place for them to gather and crack jokes, tell yarns, and have enjoyable evenings. This would be much better than chasing away to town, or standing out on the campus.

It would require very little work to arrange a lobby in Carnegie. There is plenty of room; all that is needed is a small amount of furniture and decorations. The boys are entitled to this and why not have it?

FORENSIC LEAGUE

The Forensic League had an important business meeting last week. Professor Hunter read the report on the recent meeting at Bristol where an Inter-collegiate Forensic League was organized. The ratification to the report was adopted, and it was the will of the Forensic League of Maryville College to become a member of this Inter-collegiate League.

Another important feature of the meeing was the selection of questions by the candidates for the first preliminaries which will be held December 12. The second preliminaries will be held sometime in January. There were over thirty candidates for the first preliminary; and a good team is expected to be secured from such a large amount of material.

Efforts are being made at present to arrange a triangular debate, and also a dual debate. A committee has been appointed to select questions for the inter-collegiate debates. From the interest that everyone is showing in this work, Maryville has good chances of putting winning teams in the field.

THRUSDAY EVENING MEETING LED BY MISS JEWEL

It was a time of natural peril. Civil war was pressing on every side and David's kingdom was tottering. Then came Hurhai in answer to David's prayer. "When true friends meet in adverse hour, its like a sunbeam through a shower." David saw both friendship and fidelity. Out of his inglorious retreat his friend brought a glorious victory. Hushai was faithful, and David found him worthy to do many things for him. Then too, he had fidelity that carries one to success, though time and circumstances seemed all against him, Hushai took the lonely road to the city, to the consul, to Absalom and his forces. "Each man has an aptitude born with him to do some feat impossible to others," says Emerson.

But there was more than friendship and fidelity. Faith, simple and strong guided him. It takes invisible and invincible faith to walk into the enemy lines. Faith there is in a cause that leads a man into the lines of the enemy as a spy. He must meet the foe with a serene smile and watch his consul with the great Ahithopel. Only a man of faith in his cause could win.

All are familiar with the story of the battle in which Hushai had no part, no glory, no medals, and no decorations. Useless in the ranks he was indespensible in Jerusalem. His advice won a kingdom and brought Absalom to ruin. Faith is ours, and faith and service makes all part of God's great plan.

The speaker concluded with the lines of the poem "The passing of the Ships." Joy, Hope, Love and Faith sailed out, but only Faith came back, her crown linked to her cross.

Miss J. McGill sang a solo.

GLEE CLUB

The College Glee Club was organized the latter part of last week. The following are the list of members:

FIRST TENOR—Percy Buchanon, Young Hayes, Reed Rowen.

SECOND TENOR—Harry Howard, Greer Nichols, Paul Barker.

FIRST BASS—Ralph Jennings, Jarvis Cotton, Wm. Montgomery.

SECOND BASS—Lee Herndon, Robert King, Newell Goff.

The following officers were elected:

Percy Buchanon - - - President
Newell Goff - - - Secretary-Editor
Young Hayes - - - - - Treasurer

The Glee Club has very fine material in it this year and it will soon become an organization of which we may well be proud.

A DOUBLE WEDDING

At a certain period in every one's life there comes a time when it is necessary to make a change for the better or for the worse. An important change—of names was wrought when, last Tuesday night on the fourth of November, Misses Olivia and Margaret Brown married Messrs. Horace Henry and Chapman Gibson respectively.

This double wedding occurred at the home of Mr. John Brown. The marriage ceremony began with a song by the Brown-Gamble quartet and three solos by Percy Buchanan. The wedding procession started promptly at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Graham performed the marriage service.

How about it, you class presidents and all those classes that have any spirit at all. Shall we have any inter-class football games this year?

MADAME DENNEE TELLS GHOST STORIES AT BAINONIAN

Although Maryville's splendid victory over Oglethorpe University gave the Bainonians enough emotional shivers they could not miss the opportunity of hearing Madame Dennee tell the ghost stories she had promised for their Hallowe'en program. So after having duly celebrated the girls crept into Bainonian where the dim glowing lights and the weird ghostly figures at once gave them a "spooky feeling". Even nature seemed to be in keeping with Hallowe'en. The night was cold and dark and dreary; the rain drizzled and fell upon the roof, the wind mournfully howled around the corners of Pearsons, and swept just enough of the atmosphere without, though the windows of Bainonian as to gave a perfect setting within, for the "skeery" ghost stories.

From the moment Madame began until the last story was finished the room was in breathless stillness excepting an occasional shriek or scream from one who had at a tense moment lost her power of self control.

The story Madame told in French was enjoyed and appreciated alike by French sharks, would be stars, and those who knew no French at all.

Madame's supply of stories seemed to be unlimited and the girls delight in hearing them endless, but there must be an end to all good things, so the girls left Bainonian with the Hallowe'en feeling, to carry memories of the horrible tales they had heard into their dreams.

SOMETHING NEW IN TOWN

Within the past four years the population of Maryville has increased from five thousand inhabitants to an approximate number of twenty thousand. With this increase has come many changes and improvements. Water and drainage systems have been installed. Good streets are being built. Besides the public improvements several campaigns have been started which, if they materialize, will be of great benefit to the public.

For several years a few citizens of the City of Maryville have been attempting to arouse the people to erect a town library. Friday, October 24th, was a great day in Maryville for it was the day that the Public Library was opened. Miss Anna Belle Smith, who is the librarian, is at the head of the movement.

The library, which is situated over McCulloch's Jewelry Store, was made possible through the contributions of the citizens of the town. It consists of two large well lighted well arranged rooms. There are books of all kinds to be found on the shelves.

This is the only public building of any kind in the City of Maryville which is supported by the citizens of the city. But this is a start. All other cities of the size of Maryville have numbers of public buildings. It is hoped that within a few years this city will be ahead of all other cities in this vicinity.

THE MARY-COLGARRATT

The Mary-Colgarratt orchestra has held its first meetings and it is now rapidly progressing under the competent leadership of Professor Garratt. Professor Garrett is one of the ablest leaders of orchestras in East Tennessee and is giving his full attention to Maryville's orchestra.

Last year the statement was made by a member of the faculty, that 1919's orchestra was the best orchestra that had been organized here in eighteen years. But the statement this year will be, "the Mary-Colgarratt orchestra is the best that has ever been heard in Maryville.

Tuesday night, November 4th was an excellent practice; there were twenty-five members out and they were accompanied by the most noted pianist, Miss Edna Dawson.

There will be extra rehearsals before the orchestra's first appearance on December 1st. Everybody look forward to this big event.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

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REAGAN'S
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—By Palace Theatre—

HE Y. M. C. A. STORE

ie long talked of Y.M.C.A. store ctually in operation. We cannot whether it will stand but we rely hope that this very small nning will grow into something h larger by which the needs of he college students may be sup-l.

is our desire to keep on hand things as are in demand of students and which they would rwise go to town to secure. We not wish to increase the ex-itures of the students, but we lesire to keep the boys on the and to keep them from loafing own. We do not wish to en-age loafing by any means but afing is done at all it would be better to be in the Y. M. C. where the influence would not uite so degrading as it some-s is, on the streets in town.

ie store must be a success or a re. It will be either that you ws wish to make it. We are g to make a big effort to make iccessful by keeping in stock things you need—if you will your needs and wants known s. Let us know what you want we will make an effort to se-it for you if we do not have stock. We expect to keep on a good supply of good candies, s, probably soft drinks and tic goods.

cannot afford to invest too until we see how it is going ork. So if you want to make ge Hill a more lively place — more of your time in the Y. . A. reading room and inci-y drop into the store instead ing to town. The store will be from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. ex-ig supper hour.

NNALS OF SENIORS

101 No. 3.

Seniors See Billie Burke

say that the town people were ed on Wednesday night would tting it mildly, for they saw a of college girls and boys g to town after dark. They to hunt for a reason, there een no ball game, no exciting of any kind on the Hill. But they saw the wise and digni-aces and noticed that the sign Palace said "Billie Burke in Gracious Annabelle", the mys-was solved. Oh, of course—it e Seniors going to the movies. anager at the Palace saw to at good seats were provided e certainly felt important. were several reasons for this.

Candy, real candy from boxes ot from sacks, was passed and felt like the departmental rs look at a lyceum.

We had Dr. and Mrs. Steven-r chaperones.

Nobody pulled any especial

Some people we knew were to see our glory.

The show was good—only too

arrived back at the Hill be-he lights went out—for once, ntend to count that time—ten to eleven—as extra time next stunt we have.

NSHINERS AND HIKES

nountain hike and auto trip njoyed by a small party of rs on Monday. They left the at the end of the pike and over the crest of the Chil-to Abraham's Falls, but the vas obscured by leaves and the were not reached. Dinner was by the creek, however, after mile slide down the ridge. rip was made back in the serene moonlight of a tran-noon which necessitated long to catch the whimsical rays y floated through the pines. part of the trip will ever live minds of Miss E. Fanson, A. Pleasants, Mr. C. Johnson imes Martin.

Molly—Girls what are you standing here?"

—Nothing.

Molly—Well, just move over to your own territory. If ne stood on this walk how the rest get past?

JUNIORS

A senior, wending his weary way along Court street last Friday night, was heard to mumur in tones full of hopeless longing:

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
Make me a Junior again, just for tonight!"

And it is no wonder that he was willing—nay, even anxious—to lay aside for awhile his dignity, and sense of responsibility, for one glimpse through the windows of the French's bungalow was enough to make any eyes green with envy.

Never was there such a party—to this fact every one is agreed; for with Mrs. French as hostess, Prof. Knapp as chaperone, and with the combined efforts of the decoration, entertainment, refeshment, yes, and even the clean-up committees, it would have been an impossibility for any one to have a dull time.

On arriving the guests were first conducted through Hades—an underground place full of shadowy forms, and the omnious sound of clanking chains. Before they had fully recovered from this harrowing experience they were summoned by ghosts to take a moonlight walk which ended in a graveyard where ghost stories were told to the accompaniment of chattering teeth. On returning some told progressive stories, others had their palms read, and still others plucked up enough courage to go into a dark room and hear the sad story of a murdered man, and view his remains.

Then came the most delightful part of the evening—refreshment time. To attempt to enlarge upon this subject would be to describe the indescribable; suffice it to say that the eats were sans reproche, and that the memory of them will linger long in the minds of the partakers thereof.

A few more lively games were indulged in, and then after bidding their kind hostess good-night the Junior class set out for home, and much to their surprise, arrived on time.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Y. W. C. A. was led by Miss Grace Sydenstricker, whose subject was the very timely one of, "The Portal of Tomorrow."

First she described very interestingly the temples of Buddah which dot the mountains in far away Japan, with their three beautiful court-yards, and their three circular gates. One is able to look through all three at once, but it is through the last gate that one gets the most wonderful view. She sketched for us the dismal life of a lonely little boy who was taken in a temple to become a priest to Buddah, and how finally as he was showing an American missionary through the grounds and came to the last gate, with its wide outlook on the surrounding country, something in the missionary made him realize that there was something more in life than his cold, narrow religious taught.

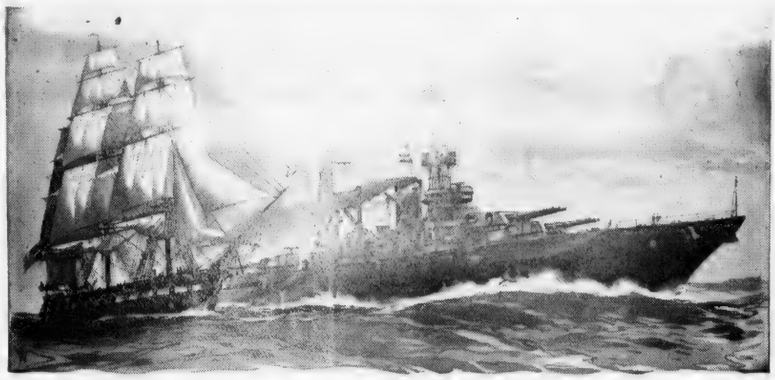
Thus in our lives are the three great circular gates—the doorway of tomorrow. Through these we get our outlook on life. The third doorway is opportunity, and from it we get a wonderful view of the various fields of service open to us. Opportunities will be around us, but it depends on us whether we will take advantage of them in the right way or not.

Next Sunday—being the Sunday nearest November 11th, we are going to observe by having a patriotic meeting. The program will be intestesting and varied. A cordial invitation is extended to each girl to attend.

Miss Sina B. Parrott had as her guests Monday her mother, her sister and her niece.

Miss Maude Hite and Miss Jessie Creswell entertained their Sunday School classes with a straw-ride to Montvale.

Misses Mayme Carroll and Henrietta Luduman, Mary McKenzie and Nina Belle Caldwell entertained a few of their friends with a most elaborate Hallowe'en party Saturday night.



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

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LAW CLUB

On the night of Monday, Novem ber 3, the law club opened as Circuit Court, which was presided over by Judge Stanton. After the court was called by Sheriff Farmer, Clerk Minarik read an indictment prepared by Attorney-Generol Poe and assistant Mr. Hardgraves, which charged Hammond Fowler, Jr., with the crime of grand larceny, his offense being the theft of four chickens from the chicken house of Mr. Queener on the night of September third, 1919. Selection of a jury was then made and the hearing of evidence begun. Mr. Queener and Mr. Pearson, the state's witnesses, were first examined, testifying that the defendant had forcibly entered the chicken house of Mr. Queener at a late hour in the night and committed the theft as alleged in the indictment. The defendant and his witness, Mr. Ryburn, then testified that the former was innocent of the charges brought against him, that he was merely returning from a hunting trip and that he had entered the unlocked door of the chicken house to recover a wounded bird that had escaped from his game bag.

Attorneys Poe and Hardgraves for the state, and Chang and Deyton for the defendant then made eloquent speeches to the jury, following which that body received its charge from the court and retired for consideration of the case. After lengthy deliberation a verdict of "guilty" was rendered, whereupon the defendant suffered a severe collapse and nervous breakdown. Motion for new trial was then made and defendant is being held under heavy bond until the next meeting of court. Further announcement of these proceedings will appear later.

ROANE COUNTY CLUB

On Friday, October 31, there was held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Roane County Club. A gratifying large number of Key City and Iron City students were in attendance, and a permanent organization of the Club was completed; officers being elected as follows:

President - - - - Leslie Davidson
Vice-President - - - - Ruth Newton
Secy.-Treas. - - - Grace Johnson
Editor - - - Hammond Fowler, Jr.

Spirited contests marked the elections, especially the one for the Secretary-Treasurer, during which it was moved that the record of a certain candidate, formerly Treasurer of the Iron City Club of Rockwood, be investigated by a detective agency. Settlement of the controversy was made by the withdrawal of the candidate in question.

All Roane County students are urged to identify themselves with the organization, which is planning to put Roane County on the Maryville map in an unmistakable and unforgettable manner, and to make the first Roane County Club the livliest one on the Hill.

THIRD PREP PARTY

Even if they were only Preps, the Third Year Class had one of the best parties were held in Maryville on Hallowe'en.

The party was held at the home of Mr. James Brown. The house was weirdly and becomingly decorated with orange and black crepe, cornstalks, autumn leaves, pumpkins and flowers. Numerous games were played until paper napkins were passed around as forerunners of what was to come. This was what followed: Punch, fruit salad, sandwiches, crackers, pickles, ice cream and nabiscoes.

At eleven o'clock the chaperones collected their flock and meandered back to the Hill.

NEW YORKERS ORGANIZE

The first meeing of the New York Club was held on the twenty-eighth day of October, 1919 for the election of officers for the coming year.

President - - - - Frank Minarik
Secy.-Treas. - - - Helen E. Eitner
Editor - - - - Andrew Janoviczky
Social Chairman - - - A. Wejncoop

We are few in number, but strong in spirit. Big things are in store for New Yorkers this year. We plan parties unnumerable, so as to wear off the homesickness which everyone experiences before Christmas.

SOPHOMORE LEGEND

Once upon a time, back in the good old days when Maryville used to wallop Oglethorpe University and when Professor Purdy first began leading chapel, Professor Walker used to keep a herd of spotted cows guarding the entrance to the college woods. One clear, moonlight Hallowe'en, while these spotted cows were engrossed in an animated discussion with the ghosts of the Centennial Pageant, the adventurous slipped past the entrance and down the road. In spite of queer shadows and creepy noises no ha'nts were in evidence until suddenly they came upon a house dimly outlined in the shadows and from which glowed spooky lights. A familiar pair of spirits, who delightfully haunt the "House in the Woods" led them into a scene of Hallowe'en revelry, where black cats, grinning yellow faces, and Jack-o'-Lanterns peeped out from clumps of autumn leaves, or peered startingly from tables, mirrors and fireplaces. While the games and contests were in progress those who investigated the unlighted sun-parlor found in a remote corner a witche's fire with its kettle full of stewed toads, beside which sat a figure in black and orange garb, who was calling up the past and predicting the future of those who came to have their palms read or to make their wishes over the cards. During the chestnut races, the bobbing for apples and the flights in an airplane, a very dejected looking spook leaning wearily against the bookcases, gave forth surprisingly lively ragtime and dramatic airs from favorite operas, not to mention the selections of Blues, which suited its facial expression more perfectly.

The evening glided away as all true ha'nt things do, and fearing that the ghostly hour of twelve would find them still at play, the Refreshment Committee took possession and held sway to the satisfaction of all, and to the ultimate discomfort of some.

Thus disappear the ghosts and the eats. However, the "House in the Woods" remains. (Let future Sophomores take notice.)

Y. W. C. A.

We were delighted to have Professor Knapp lead our Y. W. Sunday. He had as his subject "Addition and Subtraction". A comparison of the good, and of the evil in women was given. We must add to or subtract from, in our lives, for if there is a standstill, there is stagnation. By adding to our lives we increase our influence for good. So let us all resolves to add to our lives the best and subtract from them the evil.

A piano solo by Miss Florence Leanord was very much enjoyed. All who missed this service, as well as all the Y. W. services, are not getting the most out of college life. Let's have a big attendance next Sunday.

FOURTH PREP PARTY

Who said the Fourth Preps did not have a good time on "Ghost Night"?

There are about fifty who witnessed these happy hours together. The games were started at seven forty-five and were well carried out under the supervision of the program committee with the help of Misses Helen Lewis and Carmen Park. While the games were being played the fortunes of straggling moonshiners were told.

After the games the most appetizing refreshments were served. Hot cocoa with marshmallows, sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, ice cream and cake.

We were furnished with good music from the beginning to the end

U. of T.	0	North Carolina	0
Georgia Tech	33	Davidson	0
Roanoke	19	Tusculum	0
Miss. A. & M.	6	L. S. U.	6
Center College	49	Uni. Va.	7
Vanderbilt	0	Ky. State	0
Georgetown	56	Uni. Chatt.	0
Yale	31	Maryland State	0
W. Virginia	25	Princeton	0
Penn. State	10	Uni. Penn	0
LaFayette	21	Cornell	2
Harvard	20	Springfield	0
Columbia	0	Union	0
Maryville	14	Uni. Oglethorpe	7

VESPERS

The book of Jonah is the Pickwick of the books of the Bible. The phophet Jonah and his experiences are comic and ludricious. You may laugh at this book, but you cannot laugh it away. It is a mystery, but all around us are mysteries which the microscope of the biologist, the test tube of the Chemist and the Rongen Rays have failed to reveal.

This book cannot readily be rejected because of the tact and service rendered by Jonah. He had to set out on a 500 mile trip through forest and across desert all alone. He had to proclaim a truth which was distasteful to the men of Nineveh. Can anyone wonder why Jonah turned aside? Instead of going to Ninevah he took ship for Tarsus, first paying his fare. This truth is apparent to all for those in the jails and prisons can testify that they too paid the full fare. In spite of his going the opposite road, Jonah fell asleep even through the first part of the tempest. When the ship was seen to be in danger he told the captain to throw him into the sea for he was the cause of it all. The confession saved him, for had he not made it the whale might have used Jonah for purposes of digestion instead of transportation.

There is nothing difficult about the story, for God who made both each outside of the other, could keep one inside of the other.

When the Pharisees asked for a sign Christ used the same story and said, "The son of man must be three days and nights in the earth." The whale was as much a servant of God as Jonah and cast Jonah on the beach. At the second chance Jonah obeyed God.

Duty cannot be avoided. Jonah at last had to go, but it cost him the price of a ticket with Pullman stub attached. In addition to losing his fare, he got a bad fright. Jonah's fears were rooted in his own covardice. How marvelous was his success; it resembles one of Billy Sunday's campaigns. The personality of the man enchanced through his experiences, won a great city to God.

The lesson teaches us to confess our faults, to learn from the mistakes of others and God will help, not punish; he will restore, not cast off by giving man the other chance.

EXCHANGE

L. M. U.

One of the new features of Lincoln Memorial University is her Law Department. Judge U. L. Marvin, vice-president of the University is dean of the school.

Lincoln Memorial is to have a new gymnasium. The construction is under way now.

U. T.

The University of Tennessee Alumni Association invited all alumni men to the Hill for November 1st. The feature of the re-union was the game Saturday with North Carolina. The members got a real treat in witnessing a real game which resulted in a nothing to nothing game.

Governor Roberts spoke before the U. T. student body last Wednesday. He appealed for education and American Citizenship.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky was chosen as the place for the Southern Oratorical League Contest to be held on March 5, 1920. Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, University of Alabama, University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University, University of Kentucky are to be represented.

U. of K. football team has been going strong in the last two games. It beat Sewanee 6 to 0, and then played Vanderbilt the next Saturday to a zero to zero tie.

Prof. Gillingham: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Esther Miller: "No wonder we flunk our exams."

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

The Freshman Class, chaperoned by Professors Hunter and Southwick, held their class party on Hallowe'en night in the basement of the Presbyterian church. It was declared by everyone that was there, to be just the "best ever", in other words it was an unqualified success.

The color scheme of black and yellow was attractively carried out in the decorations. The posts were twisted with black and yellow crepe paper, streamers extending also from post to post. In the middle of the room around the big central pillar was a very realistic shock of corn, with pumpkins peeping out around the bottom.

One of the most interesting portions of the evening was that spent in stunts. Everyone was asked to write down a stunt for some other couple to do. Soon the room was in a gale of laughter. A beautiful vocal solo was rendered by one of the victorous, consideration for his feelings forbids that his name should be mentioned here. And Weisbecker (Oh no, he's not a Freshman, but he has Freshmen friends, you know) demonstrated the model way in which to propse to the young lady of your heart. As several Freshies were noted feverishly jotting down notes on their cuffs, it is assumed that his method won their approval, this doubtless being true because of his wide and varied experience along these lines. One couple also demonstrated the fact that one pumpkin can hold two people at once.

And then—the eats! Besides a bowl of punch that was in evidence all evening, there was potato salad del uxe, loads of sandwiches, pickles, olives, salted peanuts, mints, and to cap the climax a big steaming cup of hot chocolate, topped by a creamy marshmallow. After everybody had eaten till 'twas a physical impossibility to eat more, they assembled in one side of the room and a flashlight picture was taken.

As it was then eleven o'clock we reluctantly departed, and reached the Hill with only a few minor mishaps, such as unwinding a few hundred miles of wire, that somebody, probably one of the witches that fly around on Hallowe'en, had thoughtfully stretched across the bridge. Thus ended the tale of the first—though not the last—Freshman party.

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM RENDERED BY THETAS

On account of the great celebration Saturday evening Theta was postponed until Monday evening when a crowd gathered in Theta hall for a Hallowe'en meeting. All was dark and had the genuine spooky aspect. After a ghost like roll call to which the girls responded in as uncanny tones as possible new members were sworn in and then a delightful program was enjoyed. Miss Janet Ensign gave a humorous talk on "Peanuts" and then the real article was distributed. During the munching of these Misses Carr and Huffman told some ghostly tales befitting the time. We were brought to earth by beautiful strains of the Ghost Quartet composed of Ruth White, Mary Jones, Margaret Graham and Julia Anderson. After this followed an impromptu debate on "There are ghosts, there ain't ghosts." The ringing of the study bell cut the program short and the meeting was adjourned.

HAWK—ADAMS

Many students who were here last year as well as the faculty will be interested to know that Miss Mary Hawk who was instructor of Latin in the Preparatory Department has been married. The following announcement has been sent out:

Dr. and Mrs. John Simonton Hawk
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Mary Simonton
to
Mr. George Horace Adams
On Thursday, October the
twenty-third
One thousand and nine hundred
and nineteen
Evansville, Indiana

Faculty, Students and Alumni extend their best wishes.

GREAT MYSTERY UNEARTHED ON FOURTH FLOOR PEARSONS

Black Hand Letter Received!

Great indeed was the excitement on the fourth floor of Pearsons Sunday afternoon when a black hand letter was found addressed to Miss Nina Belle Caldwell. It had all the marks of the true blackmailer—a black hand, finger prints in blood (?), the words "Beware", and some symbols which some translated as H.! Ho! and some as H. H. The whole fourth floor was thoroughly aroused, not knowing what might follow this evil omen, and the girls in whose room the letter was found, have a guard, it is understood, who keep vigilant watch both night and day, lest a bomb thrown or a kidnapper or some other most unwelcome visitor appear on the scene. It is sincerely hoped that these self apointed custodians of life and property will guard so well that whatever the awful threat meant, and it can be translated numerous ways, each of which is really appaling, it will not be carried out. Vigorous efforts are being made to find out who wrote the letter and hereby let it be understood by all, that the party or parties guilty will meet their just punishment.

MY DREAM GIRL

Tall she was, and pale—the exquisite pallor of a fine, white skin. Her black garments, served only to make her pallor more attractive.

She glanced neither to the right nor to the left, nor was she conscious of any scrutiny. Her large, dark eyes, wistful in vision, gazed through, beyond and above; her face held that look of flawless purity with which Leonardo has vested his Madonnas.

About her neck hung a chain of gold and amethyst, the pendant cross of which was clasped between her tenuous fingers. Her lips moved silently, unceasingly in earnest dedication and zeal. It seemed as though she poured her very soul from out those silent moving lips, awesome in their ceaseless rythm. Was this devotion—some devotion for some well beloved—some cherished heart torn from her breast?

No she was chewing gum.

—Exchange.

"I just received a letter from my girl, and I'll bet you a banana split you can't guess in six guesses how she spelled cat."

"Done! I'll take you."

"Well commence guessing."

"K, a, t, e."

'No."

"C, a, double t, e."

"No."

"K, a, t."

"No! Try again."

'K, a, double t, e."

"No, you've missed it again."

"Well then, c, a, double t."

"No, that's not the way. Try again—it's your last guess."

"C, a, h, t."

"No, that's not right either. You have lost."

"Well, then, how did she spell it."

"Why, she spelled it c, a, t."

"Aw, get out!"

Miss Mason— "This 'Who's Who' is absolutely no good. It doesn't even mention a man important enough to get his name in my literature book."

Miss Smith—"What year is it?"

Miss Mason—"1918".

Miss Smith—"Whom are you looking for?"

Miss Mason—"James Russell Lowell."

"What is love?"

Florence Oates: "Process of Osmois."

(She's taking Botany this term. So?)

CAMPUS TALK

Mr. Belt has suddenly lost his apetite.

Beware of being a Senior. One is getting set in her ways already so Miss Aiken says.

A Sophomore says the Senior can't get up a football team.

Jimmie James has an elbow of which he is very particular.

Weisbecker is doing all his lessons in blank verse.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO., Inc.

FOOTWEAR
"The Save a Dollar Shoe Store"

For the most fashionable dressers

Our expert fitters will be pleased to show you the New Fall Styles, and lend any assistance possible in getting just the style you may have in mind.

208 Main St. — 22 Market Square
Maryville Knoxville

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Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
R. D. HUNNICUTT, Prop.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
(Headquarters for all the boys)
Gents' Furnishings and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
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CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
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Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

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Everything Good to Eat.
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Go To
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Have Your Barber Work Done at the
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Best Equipped Shop in Eastern Tennessee
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

DR. CARTER OF VANDERBILT HERE

Friday morning the chapel exercises were led by Dr. Carter, Professor of Greek in Vanderbilt University. He spoke of the Transforming Power of Personality. Were it not for personality many of the things which we are able to do would be impossible.

In the erection of one of the master pieces of Architecture of the present day the wood must be hewn into shape, the stone and marble carved and all other parts must be fashioned into shape; the plans must be conceived, great plans by great architects. The most important things depend on personality and money is not included. The degree of success depends on the personality.

There are different kinds of personalities, some of whom work for all mankind, others for self. During the last few years conditions in Europe have changed. Many of the greatest schools, churches, and industrial centers were in this part of the world. The people on this continent thought they were working for the betterment of civilization but now they know that they were headed in the wrong direction. The great personality of the Kaiser of Germany was the origin of the opposition and the cause of the change. But we also find men with a sound personality who had a part in the decision of the World War. Woodrow Wilson, our president created a cosmos out of chaos.

The physical phase of life does not differ greatly in any man. All have the same opportunities, but all do not comprehend the same ideas for the personalities differ.

Shakespeare had only twenty-six letters in his alphabet, yet added his genius and composed a number of the masterpieces of English literature. Angelo took a piece of marble which other sculptors had rejected and carved his masterpiece. A fashionable woman, upon entering an art gallery, asked a noted artist what he mixed his paints with, thinking that he had a magic wan. The answer which the artist gave was, "I mix my paint with brains." In order to succeed one must enter into the mixture.

Why should not man enter himself into his work when God does. One of the greatest mysteries to be solved is that of personality of man. But what of the personality of God, who is so much greater.

The servant knows not what the master does, but the Son is acquainted with all of his acts. A piece of marble cannot voice itself but the master does, but the son is acquaintit.

What should we do to develope a strong personality? We should keep busy all the time, exercise, study, think and play. Keep away from influences that lead wrong. On choice of companions depends on whether we are to be the leader or one of the gang. All depends on individuality.

FIRST PREP CLASS PARTY

The First Preparatory Class had a very delightful time last Friday evening at the home of Dr. Wilson. Our class party was well attended, and every one present had a fine time. We are deeply indebted to Dr. Wilson, for his kindness, in allowing our class, to hold its annual frolicing in the spacious rooms of his home. Miss Helen Ikner, sang a solo, which was enjoyed by all, games were played until a late hour, when the refreshments were served, which consisted of ice cream and cake. Mr. Dunn and Mr. Holsten, were very active during the evening entertaining the young ladies with their renowned mirth and jokes. Miss Gladys Smith and Miss McKinney, were very entertaining, they winked at the best looking boys, in the crowd on every hand. Our chaperones, Miss Herron and Miss Postlethwaite, joined in all the fun, especially Miss Herron, when she was meowing just like a cat. There are other times when she meows to certain ones of our class, but we wont tell who they are. We that were present extend our sympathy to our fellow members who were absent.

M. C. Outclasses Oglethorpe

(Continued from page one.)

it first down. Maryville was penalized 15 yards; Knox 2 yards through center; Davenport no gain; Knox gained 3 yards and it was the fourth down with 5 to go; a pass from Sims to Collins gained 20 yards. Knox gained 2 yards over left guard; Turner gained 1; a pass, Sims to Chestnut, failed; with fourth down and 8 to go Oglethorpe tried another pass which was intercepted by E. Cullis who was downed on the 1 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Weisbecker bucked the line for 4 yards and then for 1; Jellicorse slipped and lost 4 yards on an attempted end run; Jelly punted 45 yards to Sims who was tackled hard by Cotton; a line buck failed; Moore relieved Davenport at right half; Turner lost 4 yards and cross buck; Sims slipped and failed to gain; Oglethorpe off-side, penalty 5 yards; Cullis intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards to the 50 yard line.

Cullis, no gain; pass failed; Weisbecker was kicked but the foul escaped the notice of the officials; Cullis gained 1 yard on an end run; Jellicorse punted 65 yards to Sims who was downed on the 1 yard line.

Knox kicked and the ball went out on their 20 yard line. Cullis 2 yards over tackle; Jellicorse no gain; Weisbecker was thrown for a 6 yard loss and the game ended.

LINE-UP

Oglethorpe		Maryville
Lemons (capt.)	c.	McLaughlin
Collins	r. g.	Sullivan
Smiley	l. g.	James (capt.)
Cooper	l. t.	Johnson
Nichols	r. t.	Ford
Chestnut	l. e.	A. Cullis
Reeves	r. e.	Moore
Sims	q. b.	Weisbecker
Davenport	r. h.	E. Cullis
Turner	l. h.	Cotton
Knox	f. b.	Jellicorse

Referee: Dr. S. E. Crawford; Umpire, C. Smith; Head Linesman, Tulloch. Timekeepers, Wagner and McMillan. Time of quarters: First and third, 12. Second and fourth, 10.

Score by quarters:

Maryville	7	0	7	0	—14
Oglethorpe	0	7	0	0	— 7

CALENDAR

Thursday - - Prayer Meeting
Friday - - - - - Lyceum
Saturday - 2:30 p. m. Football game M. C. vs. Georgetown; at 6:30 parade for victory; 8 Literary Societies.
Sunday - - Usual Church Services Moonshine Day
Tuesday - - - - - - - - Holiday
Wednesday - - - Day after holiday

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store **206 Main Street** is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.

W. A. PRATT and Company
Shoes and Notions

INGLESIDE HOTEL
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Bath on each floor
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Service our Standard
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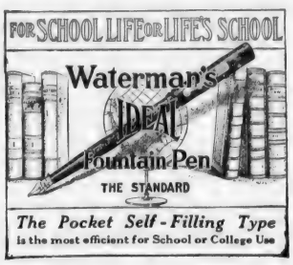
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Work Guaranteed.
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MARYVILLE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

A. J. STANBERY

Maryville's Progressive Department Store

Students Make This Store Your Meeting Place

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Our CASH CONVERTER SALE is to be continued through another week.

ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

—So anticipate your winter needs now—

Ellis-Chandler Company

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices
Main Street

Birchfiel Pharmacy

No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

Remember Your Telephone and Our Service

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CRAWFORD, CALDWELL and McCAMMON
—Hardware of Quality—
We Solicit your trade.
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THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

TREMENDOUS NEW YORK PURCHASE

Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses on sale at about

ONE-THIRD LESS than regular prices

Newcomer's Dept. Store
Wells Building

ALUMNI NOTES

1889.

The following clipping from the Maryville Times will be read with interest and pleasure by many alumni:

"Edwin S. Cunningham, of Maryville, has been promoted from the American consularship at Hankow, to consul general at Shanghai, China. The promotion is effective November 1. The post at Shanghai is the largest and most important consularship in the Orient. It has been Mr. Cunningham's ambition for many years to become the American representative in that city, and his friends congratulate him on this appointment. In this new office Mr. Cunningham will have more men and women under his direction than he has had in all of the other posts combined, which he has occupied. At Shanghai, there is an American court, jail, consular offices and residences under his direction.

"Mr. Cunningham has been in the consular service for twenty-one years, and has made one of the government's most efficient men in the service.

"Mr. Cunningham was on a visit to America two years ago and spent several weeks with his brothers in Maryville."

1908.

Prof. H. R. Easterly is Principal of the Wesleyan Academy at Chucky, Tennessee.

1913.

Rev. R. C. Cross, who spent the summer in Battle Creek and who is now in Fort Worth, Texas, expects to return home soon.

1916-1917.

Born, October 26, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Fisher, a son who bears the name of John Henry. Mrs. Fisher was formerly Miss Franke Sheddan. The Echo extends congratulations.

1918.

Mr. Roy Anderson, of Loudon, was a Maryville visitor last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Anderson is teaching English in the High School at Loudon.

1919.

Miss Celeste Moseley and Miss Eva Ritchie are teaching this year in one of the schools of the Presbyterian Board in Utah. They are located at Wahsatch Academy.

ONWARD VOLUNTEERS

At a business meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, held on Thursday evening, it was decided that a delegate should be sent from the Band to the Des Moines Student Conference. The delegate will be selected at the next meeting. Important business was presented and plans discussed as regards the annual conference of the East Tennessee Union, to be held at Maryville during the coming March. Big plans are being laid and as it is to be our conference it will be Maryville's chance among the other colleges of East Tennessee. It is to be the second conference in this section of the country, the first being at the University of Tennessee. That was a success—what is this to be?

Horses may have hair and some people may have hair like horses but it takes Jeanette Hibbert to mix up "cheveux" and "chevaux" properly, translating "and the horses stood up on my forehead in fright."

Members of the Junior Class are quite excited over the fact that Sue Nuckols will probably be back after Christmas and spend the winter and spring terms working toward her degree. She has already signed a contract for the next lyceum season with one of the South's largest companies.

"How far that little candle throws its beams and so tells a naughty deed to a watching matron."

Knoxville flowers of beauty. Order filled promptly, and delivered to desired address.—Horace E. Brown, Agent.

THE POWER OF PURPOSE

Mr. Cody Lead Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Power is necessary to operate almost anything we might think of; but power is useless unless there is an underlying purpose, which controls and guides the action of power. Purpose is a seed which when developed produces power.

Benjamin Franklin had a purpose when he took a kite out, one cloudy day, and attached a key to the end of his kite string. By this means he was convinced that electricity could be harnessed and it was his purpose to harness it in so far as it was in his power.

From a family in Virginia there came a man who had a purpose that was very evident. A purpose that caused him, and the men who were following a man with a purpose, to spend a terrible winter at Valley Forge and to cross the Delaware when it was full of floating ice. This man, George Washington, was given power to carry his purpose through successfully.

Kentucky also furnished a man that purposed in his heart to free the slaves if he ever had the chance. He had a purpose and he dared to make it known but he did not stop by just making it known, but he kept constantly at his purpose until his plans were carried out successfully.

Christ went about with a purpose. He purposed to bring about salvation to all mankind. He had a purpose of unselfishness as did the United States in the World War. There must have been a purpose behind an army that can check a nation that has forgotten God and make them realize that there is power in purpose if the purpose is unselfish or for the betterment of mankind.

Our purpose should be to serve God and in so doing plant the seed of purpose and serve our fellowmen.

PERSONALS

Bob Adams took the Rhodes Scholarship entrance examinations last week at Nashville.

Miss Jenny Montgomery and Miss Catherine Wilson had a feast Saturday night for their week-end guests from Knoxville, Miss Ruth Schenk and Miss Margaret Rankin.

Mrs. Turney of Harriman, Tenn. was the week end guest of her daughter, Miss Mabel Bader of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. O. C. Woodward of Charleston, Tenn. spent Saturday night and Sunday in Memorial Hall with her daughter, Miss Florence Woodward.

Let x equal Boy
Y equal Girl
Z equal Chaperone
Then x plus y plus z equal Misery
X plus Y minus Z equals Bliss
X plus Y equals Marriage
X plus Y plus 1 equals Da-Da.
—Exchange.

The man who can't remember when he was a fool is one yet.

If I must choose between peace and righteousness give me righeousness.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Headline in Davidsonian: Ministerial Candidates Pledge Renewed Allegiance to the Standards of Scriptures.

Ministerial students— let's follow suit.

Philosophical Student—I wish I had a penny for every lie told on this Hill by Moonshining people.

Isn't it about time all the Literary Societies on the Hill were having a joint meeting? We all know how much those joint meetings were enjoyed last year.

Another club is to be organized soon. It is the baby club. If you can prove both by your actions and by sworn statement that you are the youngest child in your family, you are eligible.

Sophomore eating ice cream: "I wonder if this cold cream will be good for my complexion?"

The Webb Studio

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X-Ray Equipment
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Office 381
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919 — NUMBER NINE

GOV. ROBERTS SPEAKS TO MARYVILLE CITIZENS AND STUDENTS

LARGE CROWD FILLS COLLEGE CHAPEL TO LIMIT. LAW AND ORDER IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS. APPEAL MADE TO SUPPORT GOVERNMENT.

Tuesday afternoon, November 11, Governor Roberts spoke to one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Voorhees chapel. His speech was part of the program arranged to celebrate the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, and was on a subject especially adapted to the needs of the time—Law and Order in the United States.

At about two o'clock the parade lead by the Polytechnic band arrived from the court house where dinner had been served to all men in uniform. The parade was composed of the Polytechnic band, soldiers and sailors in uniform, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and a number of other organizations. The chapel quickly filled and in a short time there was not even standing room.

Mr. Wood Wright, who was formerly a M. C. student, but who is now a lawyer in the town of Maryville, was in charge of the meeting. Dr. Wilson opened the meeing with a short prayer after which Mr. Wright introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Governor Roberts, the substance of whose speech follows.

"One year ago today", he said, there happened a great event in the history of the world—the signing of the armistice, and with this act the right of one individual to rule over many was swept away.

"The United States of America was born in the idea that no one man may rule many, and because of this idea it had become necessary for us to enter the war. And another thing that made us enter the war was that we believed the teaching of Jesus Christ should have a place in government, while the German idea was exactly the contrary.

"The allies were ready to quit when we entered the war, but our boys left mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts to go to their aid in order to preserve the American idea that Christ's teachings have a place in government. Nothing is too good for our boys who did this, who saved the world, and our attitude toward them should be made right. We should give honor to all whether they got over or not, won a Croix de Guerre or not, for all served, and all to the same purpose."

Then there followed a short appeal to the soldiers to so conduct themselves as to retain the love and repect of the people.

"There are dangers", he continued, "which have grown out of the war and which menace our freedom and life as a nation, even more than the German government menaced these things. These are the strikes, race riots and Bolshevistic tendencies which are beginning to grip a portion of our people.

"Only a short time ago the governors of all the states and the mayors of all cities over 100,000 population in the United States were called to Washington to confer with the President as to the best methods of checking the radical tendency which is sweeping the country. I was surprised in this conference to find that the old-world's radical ideas had invaded our own country so soon after peace was declared.

"These radicals, who call themselves syndacilists, strike at the very roots of our government and are striving to overthrow it."

In order to show the ideas of some of these radicals the governor then read extracts from some of their literature. Then bringing the matter nearer home he showed how these radical ideas had been tried in a strike of shoemakers in Nashville.

"In order to hold this radical movement in check, every soldier should join the American Legion, for this organization will never allow the stars and stripes to be trampled in the dust or called a dirty rag.

"In order to preserve our country we must go back to the principles of our fathers and we must work. Everyone must work and everyone must produce in order to fill up the great gap created by war.

"We must curb the spirit of wastefulness right in this country, for in the lean years to come we shall want some of these things we have wasted."

In conclusion the governor said, "Our boys have died in vain if we are not loyal to the American flag, which is the holiest emblem ever devised, with one exception—the cross of Jesus Christ.

"The question at stake is, shall free government perish from the earth? Shall the red flag take the flag of the American flag and all other flags? We say no! And we'll shoot down any of those who try to run up the red flag, the black flag or any other hated emblem on our ship of state.

"Quoting the words of Joe Cannon, former Speaker of the House, "In the present crisis America is the hope of the world, and the South is the hope of America, for in the South we find pure old Anglo-Saxon stock which is uncontaminated by foreign influence."

ANNALS OF SENIORS

Vol. 101 — No. 4

Isn't it trite to say "we enjoyed oiurselves", "we had a lovely time"? And it seemes 'triter' to say that, about a trip to the House-in-the-Woods than to any other place for its really an axiom by now to say "we had a lovely time at Stevenson's."

However, when the Seniors could not go on their hike, Tuesday afternoon on account of the rain (its also trite to have rain on a holiday) and Mrs. Stevenson said "Come right on out here for dinner", We Went. This dinner came at the regular time when Seniors eat supper and judged in terms of a usual dinner or supper this Tuesday afternoon dinner was a banquet!

By rights, we should have started back to the hill by eight o'clock, and we actually meant to but we began to play some games, and as Fred and Jimmie James, didn't know very many it was thought proper to teach them at least a few and before the evening was over a very "trite" saying was "well Jimmie, I'll be it this time." When the wind blew gently upon Fred from the East he was so embarrased that he couldn't say like Bob Belt "Let it blow from the West, now." Next time tho' Fred will say:

"Whichever way the wind doth blow
My heart is glad to have it so."

Everybody played games and everybody thought of games to play, so the lights were out by the time we got back to the Hill. And the Stevensons, Helen and Licia, and Miss Jones are wonderful cooks. In truth, we had a lovely time and enjoyed ourselves very much.

THIRD NUMBER OF LYCEUM GREAT SUCCESS

The Cambridge Players Present The Rivals.

The lyceum has been unusually good all along this year, but the play given Thursday night by the Cambridge players was a unique success. There are only four of these players and yet the audience could hardly believe that there were not ten, so well did each actor out his part. Sheridan's famous play "The Rivals" is too well known to need reviewing. Suffice it to say that it is the story of Captain Jack Absolute's suit for Miss Lydia Languish's hand. His lady was in love with a man known as Beverley who was in reality Jack Absolute. Jack's other rival was Lydia's aunt's choice Bob Acers. The contest between Beverley, Jack Absolute and Bob Acres is most interesting and quite comical at times, a little more so if possible than Lydia's aunt's Mrs. Malaprop's "affair" with Sir Lucius O'Trigger. If it is possible to say that one character starred above another, Mrs. Malaprop was "the star". There was not a tone in her voice but was significant and her acting was superb. The part was taken by Miss Martha Miller who is a master in her line. Miss Rose Shaw played the part of Lydia Languish and also of Lucy, maid to Mrs. Malaprop. Mr. Orville Newworth took the parts of Captain Jack Absolute, alias "Beverley" servant to Bob Acres and Sir Lucius O'Trigger while Mr. Jess Coffer played as Sir Anthony Absolute, Fag, and Bob Acres. His interpretation of the hot tempered, imperious old man was the genuine article, the audience felt that an enraged old man was right on the stage. As Bob Acres he was inimitable. That difficult part was performed to perfection. Just to watch the expression on his face was enough to send anyone with a sense of humor into fits of laughter if not into hysterics. The play was one continuous laugh from beginning to end—the best cure for over study (from which many students are suffering,) that has been found yet. Some of Mrs. Malaprop's expressions are fast becoming classic on the Hill, as for example, "allegory on the banks of the Nile", and "Reservoir".

The only possible adverse criticism that can be offered to the play as presented Friday evening is that the last scene was too long drawn out to be exactly ideal, though it was so funny that the length was quite pardonable. The Cambridge players are certainly to be congratulated for their excellent work, and the Y. M. is to be congratulated for bringing them here.

LUCILE CLUB

A number of "Luciles" met in Baldwin parlor last Thursday, November the sixth and were called to order by Lucile Carter, as acting chairman. Plans were made for an active club and officers were elected as follows:

Lucile Middleton - - - - President
Lucile Carter - - - - Vice-President
Lucile Hodges - - - Secy.-Treas.
Lucile McLane - - - - Editoress

This accomplished we adjourned, to meet again sometime in the near future.

Emory and Henry Coming

Next Saturday afternoon at the usual time the football team from Emory and Henry College which is situated at Emory, Virginia, will be here to play our team. Let everybody be there to yell at all times.

HIGHLANDERS DROP SPIRITED GAME TO GEORGETOWN 7-13

INTERFERENCE OF GEORGETOWN MAIN FACTOR TOWARDS THEIR VICTORY. E. CULLIS MAKES 90 YARD DASH FOR A TOUCHDOWN.

The Georgetown College eleven won a hard-fought 13 to 7 victory over the Highlanders on the local field Saturday afternoon. With a machine which moved with great smoothness and accuracy, and with almost impenetrable interference Georgetown smashed through the Maryville line time after time placing the ball within the shadow of goal five times during the contest.

Despite their defeat the Highlanders played a game which was in every sense a credit to themselves and even showed a decided superiority over their opponents in their aerial attacks and on end runs. A victory by a much larger margin was anticipated by Georgetown but by the time the contest was ended they were well satisfied with their somewhat narrow but decisive victory.

Georgetown depended almost entirely upon straight line plunging for its gains and by this method marched almost the length of the field for a touchdown within the first ten minutes of play. Only once during the game did they try a forward pass and their only pass was intercepted by Jellicorse who was downed on M. C.'s 10 yard line. It seemed that Maryville was removed from immediate danger by this play, but a costly fumble on the next play gave Georgetown the ball on the 10 yard line, and Captain Lehnhard carried it over. Their second touchdown, which came in the second quarter, was justly earned by a series of substantial gains through the line which ended when Anderson smashed 6 yards through the center and over the goal line.

In each of the first two quarters the visitors succeded in smashing over the goal line for a touchdown, but in the second half Maryville showed a slight superiority and the visitors were unable to score. Maryville's goal was somewhat endangered twice during the third quarter, but on the first occasion the ball went over on downs and a costly fumble spilled their second chance when A. Cullis recovering, raced 90 yards for Maryville's only touchdown. Jellicorse kicked goal.

This was the longest run that had been seen here in several years and came as a great suprise to the players as well as to the on-lookers.

Cotton at half-back and Ford at tackle played stellar roles in Saturday's show, breaking down interference and tackling with deadlines. Jellicorse and A. Cullis were other outstanding players.

The game was clean and hard-fought but was frequently interrupted by time taken out because of injuries to players.

GAME IN FULL

Jellicorse kicked off 45 yards to Adams who brought the ball to the 40 yard line; Lehnhard gained 5 yards off tackle; Anderson in two runs made 1 yard; Anderson punted 45 yards to Jellicorse who returned to Maryville's 45 yard line.

A pass from Jellicorse to Cotton netted 15 yards; Cotton 1 yard through center; Cullis, no gain; a pass failed; Jelicorse on an end run failed to make the 9 yards and the ball went over on Georgetown's 40 yard line.

Anderson in two line plunges gained 8 yards; Adams gained 3, and first down. Ogden sneaked through center for 1 yard. Anderson, aided by impenetrable interference, ran 30 yards and outside on Maryville's 20 yard line. Adams 6 yards through the line; Anderson failed to gain; Lehnhard gained 6 yards but Georgetown was penalized 5 yards for off-side; a pass was intercepted by Jellicorse who was downed on the 10 yard line.

Maryville apparently had evaded imminent danger, but instead of punting out of the danger she tried a line buck which resulted in a fumble and the loss of the ball on the 10 yard line. Anderson by two attacks on the line gained 8 yards and on the next play Lehnhard made the first touchdown of the game. Moss kicked one easy goal. M. C. 0. Georgetown 7.

Moss kicked off 55 yards to Jellicorse who returned 15, Cullis advanced 8 yards over right tackle; Cotton, no gain; Jellicorse on an end run gained 22 yards and placed the ball at the center of the field. Two passes were incompleted; Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for a man tackling Cullis before he could catch a pass; Jellicorse and Cotton failed to gain; the ball went over. Porter for Black.

Second Quarter

The second quarter began with the ball in Georgetown's possession on their own 35 yard line and first down. Anderson gained 10 yards in two attempts, making first down. Adams was hurt but continued in the game. Adams made 5 yards off tackle; Lehnhard, no gain; on the next play Georgetown was penalized for offside; Anderson gained 13 yards around the left end for first down. Lehnhard plunged the line for 1 yard; Adams, 5 yards over

(Continued on page three)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL NEXT

While the football bug is still buzzing, another smaller but dangerous bug has recommenced its annual sibilation. As the weather becomes coller and as the end of the football season draws near our thoughts turn to another sport which is of great interest to both girls and boys—namely, basketball.

The prospects this year for two winning teams are very bright indeed. The girls have been practicing for some time and they report a brilliant out-look. Blanche Bailey, the captain-elect, Marjorie Lloyd, Catherine Ridgeway, Anne Samsel, and Elsie Dawson are members of last year's squad who are back on the job again. There is also worlds of new material from which to pick. At the first try-out some fifty or sixty girls thronged the gymnasium, a number of whom are basketball stars from other schools. Manager Catherine Ridgeway is arranging a stiff but well balanced schedule.

The boys' squad which will be under the direction of Coach Feeman will begin practice shortly after Thanksgiving.

Among former M. C. basketball men are, Cotton, Brown, Wagner, Weisbecker, Frazier, Pugh, McCall, Davidson, and Callahan. From this bunch and from the new material which never fails to present itself, a team will doubtless be selected which will revenge U. T.'s victory over us in football. Manager Horace Brown reports games scheduled with such teams as U. T., Kentucky State, the University of Cincinnati, and the probability of a trip to Florida to play Stetson and the University of Florida.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Wonder If we are ever going to swim. What was the pool built for —a campus decoration?

:--:--:--:

A cause for the death of many people during the summer months is that after being out in the hot sun all day they go home and take a cold bath. The members of the football team have been working hard almost every evening during this term, but more than fifty percent of the time they have been compelled to bathe in cold water or not bathe at all. Last week the hot water that was turned on all afternoon, was turned off nearly every evening at five o'clock; or just before the squad came in from practice. Perhaps it was a mistake, but it is one that should be remedied.

:--:--:--:

The English Four class humbly advises all who fain would take that course in future years to first equip themselves with catalogues from Yale, Harvard, Chicago, Cornell, Peabody and all the other big schools, and thus get on the good side of the faculty by refraining from asking such embarassing questions as, "Who holds the Smith professorship of Modern languages at Harvard?"

IT'S UP TO YOU

Get practical and helpful insight of the Bible by listening to your comrades discuss the Old Book. Get in yourself and find out how much you know and how much you can find out. Its the only opportunity you can have of opening your mouth during the Sunday on religious subjects. Other meetings and services require only your hearing presence while the Y. M. C. A. bible discussion group requires all the pep and vim you can muster in discussing and clearing up doubts upon the Bible.

Make it a point to be there at one of those groups. Listen for the call at 8 o'clock on each floor of Carnegie and be sure to drop in at the appointed room on your respective floors. Town fellows meet in Bartlett. The topic for this Sunday is "A World Neighborhood". Find out what World Neighborhood means. Remember, the meeting is at eight o'clock, Sunday morning.

SNAP

Monday evening after a request by the students, Dean Barnes and Miss Molly granted a Snap Social. Everybody who was present reported of having a very good time.

Y. W. C. A. LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Best Prayer Meeting in Years.

That there is nothing new under the sun was most convincingly disproved Thursday night, November 6 when the Y. W. C. A. led prayer meeting. That organization presented a meeting entirely different to any that have ever been presented on the hill. Feeling that the old Hebrew custom of reading portions of the Bible as a complete service was one worthy of imitation, the Y. W. planned a meeting in which no human voice was heard. The subject chosen was "The God of Our Salvation". Miss Florence Leonard's beautiful piano prelude put every one into the spirit of the service. It was followed by a wonderful invocation offered by Dr. Gillingham and composed of a number of beautiful passages of scripture. Then Miss Jessie Creswell read with unusual earnestness and feeling "The God of Creation", Genisis 1:1-2, 3. This passage, so familiar, took on a new beauty in the mind of each hearer as Miss Creswell read it so simply and so beautifully. She was followed by Miss Irrovia Corry who made Psalm 91 a very real and beautiful thing most vividly describing "The God of Providence". Then Miss Mildred Campbell presented in a truly realistic way the story of David and Goliath (1 Samuel 17) which typifies "The God of Deliverance". Next, Misses Winston Newton, Jewel Stevens and Bernice Kimble sang the words of Matthew 6:29-30, "Consider the lillies of the field. They toil not, neither do they spin, and yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." This trio has been pronounced by music critics as the best thing heard on the Hill in some time. It was followed by a reading "The Gospel of God", as found in Isaiah 52:1, 53.12 by Miss Mattie Hamilton. This difficult passage was read with rare understanding and sympathy. Then Miss Mary Louise Hayes read an interesting story taken from Luke 15:11-32, showing "The Fatherhood of God." She presented the prodigal son, his father and his brother in a way her hearers can never forget. Since the God of our Salvation is such a great God, the last number very appropriately suggested "The Remembering of God" as found in Ecclesiastes 11:9-27. Miss Ruth Quinn read this in her usual impressive way. Then Dr. Wilson pronounced a scriptural benediction. It is interesting to see what a meeting can be worked up out of the words of the Bible themselves without any explanations or remarks from other sources. Such a service is certainly impressive and is most worthy of repetition. Mary have suggested that it would be a splendid thing if it should become a tradition of Maryville College for at least one Thursday evening each year to be devoted to the Bible alone presented in reading, song and prayer. The last Thursday evening service proves that such a meeting would be looked forward to like we now look to the cantata, would break the regular routine and would present the scripture with its moral, ethical and spiritual lessons in a most impressive way.

ALABAMA CLUB

The Alabama Club will have a business and good-time meeting in Bainonian Hall, or if the weather permits on the lawn, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man a farmer.

ALPHA SIGMA

As the members of the society were prevented from enjoying the sing which was supposed to have been held Saturday evening, all were present at the meeting, and a very beneficial evening was spent.

The most important event of the evening was the installation of the new officers which had been elected at a previous meeting. They were as follows: Homer Weisbecker, President; Oscar Stanton, Vice-President; Morgan Cox, Program Secretary; A. W. Cullis, Corresponding Secretary; Howard McGrath, Treasurer; Jarvis Cotton and George Callahan, Censors; Porter Turner, Seargeant-at-Arms; Chester Osborn and Wm. Montgomery, Janitors. With this staff of officers the Alpha Sigma Literary Society expects to keep up the good work during the remainder of the Fall term. A very interesting program was then given.

Mr. McGrath read two very interesting poems after which Mr. Phillip Sheffey rendered a piano solo. Then came the debate: Resolved that every able-bodied American citizen should be required to spend one year in the national army. The affirmative was upheld by Armstrong and the negative by Howard. Both of these are new men but they showed plenty of talent and kept their audience interested throughout their discussions. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the affirmative, but in the open discussion which followed the conclusion may be drawn that all who were in the service have had enough.

After the debate a very interesting address was given by Professor E. R. Hunter on The Fundamentals of Debating. The four important points to be observed in debating as they were given are: (1) Clearness of Outline; (2) Develop habit for careful statement; (3) Familiarity with material; (4) Concentrate on the essentials of the main issue. A vote of thanks was then extended Professor Hunter. After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

ATHENIAN

A short but snappy meeting was held at the old stand. Kirkpatrich gave a reading which was well received. He read "Columbus" with a very good interpretation. Martin in his usual off-hand manner rendered a paper—or rather a book of jokes, fearfully and wonderfully cencentrated. Sharp presented our "Modern Frankestein"—the negro problem. The address was carefully thought out and the society had a true vision of the immensity of this problem.

Y. W. C. A.

Our Y. W. meeting Sunday was in the nature of a patriotic service, Miss Francis Hickey was leader, her subject being "Lest We Forget". We know that the world is already saying "Let's forget there was a war, its over we are safe now. Let's put all that frightful memory behind us, and be as gay as we ever were!" Perhaps this feeling is only natural for people fatigued by contemplating tragedy for so long but does anyone think for a moment that the soldiers themselves will ever forget, and the rest of the world which only watched from afar? If it does forget it is the meanest of traitors betraying not only the living soldiers, but also breaking faith with the dead.

There are some lessons which the war has taught us and which we as a nation, and as individuals as well, must remember, if we forget the war will have been fought in vain. They are the lessons of Patriotism, Generosity, Self-Sacrifice, Co-operation, Prayer and Forgiveness. So lets not forget there was a war, for the soldiers fought not for Victory alone but to establish a loftier standard so the world in recalling their sacrifice might make itself kinder and better.

The special music consisted of a solo very sweetly sung by Miss Maude Hite.

Prof. Bassett—You know that my wife and I are ten—Yes, she's one and I'm nothing.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

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GEORGETOWN WINS IN A SPIRITED GAME

(Continued from page one)

tackle; Lehnhard 11 yards through center and first down. Lehnhard gained 4 yards, and Anderson 15 yards which placed the ball on M. C.'s 5 yard line. Anderson was called upon to put over the second touchdown for Georgetown. Moss failed on an easy goal. M. C. 0, Georgetown 13.

Moss kicked off 57 yards to Cotton who returned 22 to M. C.'s 25 yard line. Cotton 3 yards, Cullis 7 yards, and first down. Jellicorse passed 20 yards to Moore. Jellicorse 2 yards off tackle, two passes failed; fourth down with 8 to go; Jellicorse punted 60 yards and over the goal line.

Georgetown's ball on their 20 yard line; Lehnhard skirted the end for 16 yards; Adams, no gain; Lehnhard 5 yards off tackle; James was injured but continued; Porter on a cross buck fumbled and Moore recovered on Georgetown's 32 yard line.

A pass was incompleted; Cullis gained 3 yards, another pass was grounded; Jellicorse attempted a drop-kick which fell short and Georgetown recovered the ball on the 15 yard line when the half ended.

Third Quarter

Moss kicked off 50 yards to Weisbecker who was nailed on the 25 yard line; Cotton no gain; Cullis 5 yards through center; Cullis, no gain; fourth down with 5 to go; Jellicorse gained 5 yards and first down. Jellicorse skirted left end for 4 yards; Cullis, 1 yard; Weisbecker 3 yards; Maryville fumbled and Georgetown recovered on Maryville's 45 yard line.

Lehnhard, 4 yards; Anderson 8 yards and first down. Adams jabbed the line twice, making 8 yards; Ogden 2 yards and first down. Lehnhard gained 1 yard; Adams gained 4 through center and Anderson followed suite, making 3 yards; as Adams failed to gain the ball went over to Maryville on her 7 yard line.

Jellicorse gained through center and Cotton 4 over tackle; Cullis netted 4 on a cross-buck; Weisbecker sneaked through center for 2 yards and first down.

Weisbecker repeated and made 2 yards; cross-buck failed; Cullis made 5 yards off tackle; Jellicorse no gain; the ball went over on Maryville's 25 yard line.

Moss was called out of the line to carry the ball 2 yards; Ford was hurt and relieved by Weincoop; Maryville off-side, penalty 5 yards; Cotton was hurt; Davidson went in for Cotton; Lehnhard gained 4 yards and first down. Adams 1 yard; Georgetown fumbled and A. Cullis recovering, ran 90 yards down-field for Maryville's only touchdown. Jellicorse kicked goal. Weincoop was knocked cold and relieved by McCulloch.

M. C. 7. Georgetown 13.

Jellicorse kicked off 45 yards to Ogden who brought the ball to the middle of the field.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter began with the ball on the 50 yard line in Georgetown's possession. Anderson gained 11 yards on end run; Miner replaced W. Jones; Ogden and Adams each gained 5 yards first down. Ogden no gain; Anderson gained 2 yards, putting the ball on Maryville's 25 yard line; Lehnhard, 2 yards through center; on the fourth down with 6 to go, Lehnhard tried a drop kick which was blocked and Jellicorse recovering, returned to the 45 yard line.

Two passes were incompleted, Weisbecker 1 yard through center; Jellicorse kicked 55 yards and the ball went over the goal line.

Georgetown's ball on 20 yard line, Anderson 5, and Adams 7. Lehnhard went through center for 5 yards and Anderson for 10. Lehnhard and Ogden each gained 5 yards. Georgetown fumbled and Cullis recovered on M. C.'s 40 yard line. Two passes failed; both sides were off-side; Weisbecker lost 1 yard on an attempted end run; Pollard replaced Ogden at quarter-back; Jellicorse punted 40 yards to Pollard who placed the ball on Georgetown's 40 yard line.

Anderson gained 6 yards and Adams 5 yards through the line. Adam , no gain; Lehnhard advanced 5 yards on an end run; Anderson 6 yards and first down. The game ended with the ball in Georgetown's possession on Maryville's 40 yard line.

Line-up of Teams:

Maryville		*Georgetown*
McLaughlin	c.	Batsel
James (capt.)	l. g.	W. Jones
Sullivan		
Ford	r. g.	Barlow
Johnson	l. t.	U. James
A. Cullis	r. t.	Moss
Moore	l. e.	Black
Weisbecker	r. e.	Uhl
Cotton	q. b.	Ogden
E. Cullis	l. h.	Lehnhard (capt.)
	r. h.	Adams
Jellicorse	f. b.	Anderson

Prof. C. W. Henry, referee; C. L. Smith, Umpire; C. Tulloch, head linesman; Jackson, (Windy) Hill, timekeepers.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Score by periods:

Maryville—	0	0	7	0	— 7
Georgetown—	7	6	0	0	—13

VESPER

Dr. Nesbit, secretary of the Studen Volunteer Movement addressed the students in the interest of the great student convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa.

He associated the name Maryville with Kin Takahashi, "a battering ram for God." The evidences of his work is the monument Bartlett Hall. Here was a man who literally "burnt out for Christ."

Thirty years ago Mr. Moody assembled the students of various colleges to interest them in foreign missions. From this sprung the student missionary movement; a movement by students, for students and financed by students. They adopted as their motto "The evangelization of the World in this Generation." It is to give every one a chance to know Christ. It is the desire of every volunteer to purpose to become a missionary.

The speaker made a strong plea for a large delegation and pointed out the advantages to accrue from reading excerpts from those who had attended other conventions.

He further showed that the purpose of these conventions was to get a world survey. Their purpose was not to send a few missionaries to make a few converts, but christianize the life of a whole people. It is to give the students a wide horizon. It is to give them an outlet for zest of energies.

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store **206 Main Street** is full of goods you want.
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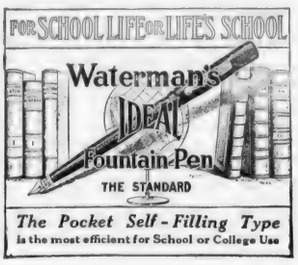
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NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Last Thursday morning the students of Maryville College, especially those who are interested in foreign missions, were addressed by Rev. Albert G. Adams, who is a member of the Cameroon Mission which is situated on the west coast of Africa. He is also a friend of Fred Hope.

The main part of the address was a report on the progress of the mission which was very interesting to all. For a number of years the students of this college have been contributing toward the support of this mission.

The mission was established in 1832 but at first the results were very meagre. Later on the missionaries found it necessary to teach the inhabitants of the country to support the church and that a material benefit was not to be gained by accepting Christ.

As the mission was situated in a German colony the German language had to be taught to the natives.

With the outbreak of war came many additional difficulties but the work was not stopped except along the coast. For a time the work in the interior was uninterrupted, but then came the Germans. The missionaries aided many of the refugees to escape into Spanish Guinea and ran the blockade to carry provisions to them.

The missionaries received a report during the early part of the war, that the Germans had conquered everything, but when the real news came it caused great joy.

During the war many of the natives died of disease and many were killed. But the war narrowed the gap between the natives and the Christian missionaries and better results were obtained.

However, the Christian work was kept up and several times the plant had to be enlarged and Sunday Schools were established in the villages. The main difficulty was in getting native teachers. At first there were only twenty but in 1918 there were five hundred and eighteen. At present they have as many as 69,000 natives present at the evening services.

Extensions are being built as fast as missionaries are found to take charge of them. After the war many of the Swiss and German missionaries did not return. Thus many additional Americans were needed.

The remainder of the address was a plea for missionaries. Not everybody can go as they can not meet the requirements. There is not a better opportunity for service to be found.

The future of the colony depends on the League of Nations. For under the mandates of the League no religious creed would be prohibited or restricted, as is the case at present.

This year a large number of missionaries are needed in this field as the plant is increasing. At present there is a Maryville Alumnus over there. Shall there ever be another?

Mr. Edgemon sells music at the Treasurer's Office now. Misses Helen Morrow and Edith Brocklehurst went over and asked him if they might have The First Kiss.

Ask Jimmie Martin about that wonderful Tulip Salve he has been getting over at the Hospital.

Let me take your subscription for the Ladies' Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post, The Country Gentleman. Costs less than your daily newspaper—gives more. Chas. K. Holston, 304 Carnegie.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Prof. Hunter, in Public Speaking. "I've heard that France is a vile country or rather is not Heaven by a long shot. How about that Mr. Park?"

Mike—"Well I've never been to Heaven."

Professor to Student—I want to see you get a "B" on this examination.

Student—So do I, let's pull together.

DINING HALL DOPE

"Why did the salt shaker?"

"Because he saw the lemon squeezer, the potato masher, and the spoon holder."

Heard at table No. 1. "Hey, you up there, shoot the old-lady this way. Don't try to mopolize everything you see.

"When a fellow proposes he shakes all over but the girl shakes only her head."

Lawyer: "What keeps people from falling off the earth?"

Physics Student: "That's the law of gravity."

Lawyer: "How did they stay on before the law was passed?"

"Cold dear?"

"'Bout to freeze."

"Want my coat, dear?"

"Just the sleeves."

Themometers are not the only things without brains that are graduated.

"If George Washington bought a New Jersey, what would Delaware?"

"I don't know, but Alaska."

"What makes a balloon go up,"

"Hot air."

"Then what keeps you down,"

Helen: 'This would be a "dry" life if you couldn't or didn't ever break a rule."

Mabel: 'No, Helen, you could have all the water you wanted."

Old Student: You know I am just worked to death. I got a lot of "trig" and a bunch of greek to get.

New Student: Yes and that Spanish teacher gave us four verbs to congregate for tomorrow.—O. S.

PALACE PROGRAM

NOVEMBER 12th to 19th.

THURSDAY—

Big special all-star cast superproduction directed by D. W. Griffith "THE GIRL WHO STAYED AT HOME". Many left this country to do their bit in far away France, and to help our soldiers who were wounded, all eyes were on the scenes across the waters, but one little girl seemed to think she was needed here and she stayed at home. Was she right? Where could she have been more useful. The question is answered in "The Girl Who Stayed at Home." Also a Para mount-Flagg comedy "The Con In Economy."

FRIDAY—

Ethel Clayton in "PETTIGREWS GIRL". She had little education and knew practically nothing of the snares and many temptations that wait to catch one helpless; but her careful consideration and with his help she became every thing that could be expected. Harold-Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY—

"BOUND AND GAGGED", the serial that everybody says is the best. News No. 44, the latest news in pictures. Fox Comedy, "ARE MARRIED POLICEMEN SAFE", A scream from start to finish. The feature for today will be William Russell in "SIX FEET FOUR", he was too large to enlist and he wanted to do his bit, see how he manages it.

MONDAY—

Marguerite Clark in "THE GOOSE GIRL", an old story that never grows old and a picture that will live forever. William Duncan in "SMASHING BARRIERS", the serial that is full of thrills and dare-devil stuff.

TUESDAY—

Pete Morrison in one of his best westerns. Ham and Bud Comedy, the funny kind. A special feature the title of which will be announced later.

WEDNESDAY—

Vivian Martin in "LITTLE COMRAD", a story that will please, a story that every one likes. Lyons-Moran Comedy.

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday and Monday will be special features the title of which we are unable at the present to give you but you can assure yourself they will be good pictures and the latest possible.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919. — NUMBER TEN

TUSCULUM MUST BE DEFEATED NEXT

Best Game of The Season Yet To Be Played.

Having won three out of the five games played this season, the Highlanders yet face the hardest and most important contest of their entire schedule. On Thanksgiving Day the Maryville and Tusculum aggregations will lock horns in what is expected to be the most strongly contested game between the two schools in many years.

It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange to stage the act on Wait field as it would mean more money to both schools and a much better proposition in every respect. Strenuous efforts are being made by Manager McLaughlin to procure Wait field for that day, and the plan has been heatily endorsed by the Tusculum football fans of Knoxville. U. T. will be away playing their annual Thanksgiving game with Kentucky State at Lexington, and only a high school game is scheduled to be played in Knoxville on that day. If the game were played at U. T. there would undoubtedly be three or four thousand spectators crowding the stands, as all East Tennessee is intensely interested in the outcome of the contest between the warriors of the Orange and Garnet and the warriors of the Orange and Black. But if perchance Maryville should be unable to arrange for a battle on neutral territory it will be fought at Greeneville on Tusculum's grid.

Coach Doak of Tusculum declared that he would consider their season a success if they should defeat Maryville, even though they had lost every other game of the season. It is reported that some of the Tusculum followers are even betting two to one on a victory by two touchdowns. How true this is, we do not know, but one thing we do know is, that Coach Doak is some what worried as he journeyed all the way from Greeneville last Saturday to see the Highlanders in action.

The Tusculum squad is reported to be the strongest in the history of the institution with several men who are said to be all-southern material.

Tusculum defeated Emory and Henry 47 to 6 as compared with our 48 to 12 victory over them last Saturday. So if there is anything to comparative scores, the strength of the two teams is about the same. In weight and speed, the two tams could hardly be more evenly matched.

We have had a somewhat successful season so far this year, rolling up 103 scores against our opponents as compared with 67 against us, but if something unforseen happens which causes our defeat on Thanksgiving, the season, taken as a whole, could hardly be called a success. So, let everybody pull together for the team and help them make the season a success! !

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB

The Equal Suffrage League held its regular meeting in Theta Epsilon hall Tuesday afternoon. There were many new members present who showed as much interest in the business part of the meeting as the old members. The following interesting program was rendered:

Piano Solo - - - Helen Park
Talk on the History of Women's Rights - Mildred Campbell
Vocal Solo - - - Hattie Hayes

After the program the members entered enthusiastically into an open discussion concerning the Woman Voter and how she should equip herself for the place she is to fill in the future.

SECOND BIG BON-FIRE CELEBRATION

All Have a Good Time.

Wouldn't Maryville students of last year and the preceeding ninety-three turn green with envy if they only knew that Maryville College was celebrating its foot-ball victories with big fires—and such fires. What could be more thrilling than on a frosty night to race around a big roaring fire, such as the early settlers must have built to keep off wild beasts, and to do this racing while the band played and less energetic friends sang? Oh boys—it was great. Some of the town people declared that they had never seen anything so pretty as that fire on the Hill with that tremendous crowd of boys and girls around it. One remarkable thing, that is we would consider it remarkable had it happened at any institution in the land other than M. C., was the fact that the entire student body was united in the desire to have a gloriously jolly celebration without breaking the regulations—laid down for such an occasion.

The fire Saturday night was bigger than the first, but wont it be big sure enough when we win that Thanksgiving game from Tusculum?

BUILDING BATTLEMENTS ABOUT YOUR LIFE

Wednesday morning Rev. Mr. Walker who is General Secretary of the State Sunday School Association, and who is attending the East Tennessee State Convention that was held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Presbyterian church, conducted the chapel services and addressed the students on Wednesday morning. He read the eighth verse of the thirty-second Psalm for the scripture lesson and offered it to the students as a text to be observed throughout their college career.

His address was given on the subject, "Building Battlements About Your Life." The substance of the address is as follows:

Everyone should have ambition with the hope of success and success should mean the rendering to the world worth while service. In order to guide and protect ourselves we must build battlements which should be of a negative as well as a positive character.

Three suggestions to guide us throughout our life are: (1) Thoroughness, (2) Make life count for service and humanity. (3) Be good and be a christian. The three suggestions which were given to keep us from going astray are (1) Beware of the spirit of wanting something for nothing. The other two suggestions were called the Twin Brothers, or Beware of the Cigarette and Alcoholic beverages.

The speech was very instructive throughout and valuable information, which may be of use to each one of us, was received.

LAW CLUB

On Monday, November 17, the Law Club held its regular meeting. There being no special program, a business session was held. After the consideration of various matters of routine business the question of securing space in the Chilhowean was brought up and it was decided that a full page in this publication should be secured for a record of the achievements of the Club since its re-organization.

Watch the Law Club, for it is planning to make this its most successful year, and the stirring and sensational trials recently conducted at its meetings are but the beginning of its work.

DELEGATES TO THE STUDENT CONFERENCE

Committees Are Appointed

At a meeting of the student body in the chapel a resolution was passed to send delegates to the conference which is to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31st. to January 4th. Dr. Gillingham who was chairman of the meeting told a few of the proceedings of a conference which had been held at Rochester, N. Y., and pointed out the importance of sending delegates to this conference.

A committee on Ways and Means was appointed, which consists of the presidents of the four college classes. Also a convention committee was appointed to nominate delegates from the student body. The members of this committee are: Mary L. Hayes, Meade Johnson, Harry Pearson, Mary Biglow, and Professor Knapp. There will be a meeting of the student body in the near future to vote on the nominations which have been made.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF SOCIAL SURVEYING

The Social Survey group that went to Cades Cove and on up to Russell's Cabin in the Smokies during the Armistice Day vacation had more fun than anybody. It was a long stiff hike over the ridge and down into the cove. Hot dogs, biscuits and coffee at noon tasted like—Well you know how good they do taste after a long tramp.

The climb up the mountain occupied the afternoon, and just at dark the cabin hove into view. (Hove is used as company for cove.) The wind was blowing at a terrific rate. Professor Purdy, who measured it, says that it was making sixty-five miles an hour in places. At any rate, there was enough wind to turn the draft of the fire place into a mockery and fill the cabin with smoke. In spite of the smoke every fellow helped Professor Southwick eat supper. Nine o'clock found most of the party ready to turn in for the night, although there wasn't any too much room to turn in. Practically everyone slept even though the house was filled with smoke, although John Moss got up every few minutes to see if it wasn't time to have sunrise, and it is on the authority of Moss and one or two other wakeful spirits that the writer records that there was rain during the night.

Breakfast was served at five. French fried potatoes, Swift's Premium Bacon, (so called because of the rate of disappearance) Strawberry preserves or maybe they were apple preserves a la Pearsons, poached eggs on toast,—yes I know it was early in the morning and most too dark to see all this, but anyway it was some breakfast. Six o'clock found the bunch off down the mountain.

The experiences of the return were many and thrilling, but there were no casualties except to Stanbery's pompadour. The next day there were a few blistered feet and stiff muscles but by Thursday it was all a pleasant memory.

Professor Southwick was captain and father confessor; Professor Purdy, armed with a Winchester the valorous chaperon; and Professor Hunter the delectable cook of the party, which consisted of Frank Oats, Karl Kirkpatrick, Eugene Stanbery, John Moss, Hedbert Nace, and Virgil McClung.

On the return trip Riverside and Townsend were surveyed.

EMORY AND HENRY DEFEATED IN FINAL HOME GAME 48-12

McLAUGHLIN, JELLICORSE, AND DAVIDSON STAR. EMORY AND HENRY AGGREGATION PUTS UP SPIRITED FIGHT.

Outplaying their opponents in all except the latter part of the third quarter the Highlanders swept their way to a 48 to 12 victory over the Emory and Henry aggregation here Saturday afternoon.

The day was ideal for football, cool enough for the comfort of the players, and not too cold for those who watched from the side-lines.

The game was very interesting and somewhat sensational despite the one-sided score, and in no period of the game did the visitors fail to put up a brave fight. However, their efforts availed them but little as long as they were opposed by the regular line up. In the latter part of the third quarter Coach Feeman sent nine second string men into the fray, and as these men were tired and sore as result of the game with T. M. I. the day before, Emory and Henry succeeded in completing two forward passes which accounted for two touchdowns within five minutes of each other. Anderson was unable to kick the first goal and Graham failed on the kick-out for the second one.

During the first few minutes of the game the Emory and Henry machine gave the Orange and Garnet warriors a great surprise. For, starting on the 20 yard mark they marched down field with a series of skin-tackle plays and were not halted until they had reached Maryville's 42 yard line where the ball went over on downs. Then awaking to the seriousness of the situation the Highlanders started an offensive that swept their opponents off their feet. An advance of 50 yards ended when Weisbecker smashed over the goal for the first touchdown of the game.

Two touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, the first by Wagner after the team had marched almost the length of the field, and the second by Davidson five minutes later following Wagner's sensational broken field run for 25 yards.

Two others were added early in the third quarter, both as a result of costly fumbles by Graham. The first time, Davidson recovering, ran 30 yards and over the goal line, and on the second occasion Cullis recovered on Emory and Henry's 25 yard line and Davidson again pushed it over.

Emory and Hesry's first touchdown came as a result of a pass from Terry to Wolf for 40 yards, and a 5 yard line-buck by Kelly. A few minutes later Beck punted out from behind his own goal to Terry who was downed on the 20 yard line by Hendrix. The next play was a pass from Terry to Graham for 20 yards and another touchdown.

The fourth quarter was harder fought and neither side was able to score until the last minute of play when Jellicorse broke through for a 35 yard run and a touchdown.

In every position the Highlanders out played their opponents, and it was due to the use of second team men that a shut-out was prevented from being scored against the visitors. Jellicorse, however, was the outstanding star of the game, making long gains both through the line and around the ends, and kicking six out of seven attempts at goals. Davidson and McLaughlin were the only Maryville men who played every minute of the entire game, and it is putting it mildly to say that their playing was a conspicuous feature of Maryville's victory. Although playing a position where starring is not often noticed, McLaughlin deserves honors for holding, blocking and tackling better than any center Maryville has had since Tom Goddard.

Kelly and Terry starred for the visitors by displaying fine staying qualities and versatility in play.

SUMMARY OF GAME

W. Kelly kicked off to Maryville in the south end of the field. Moore received and placed the ball on the 20 yard line. Davidson and Cotton made only 5 yards in three downs, so Jellicorse was forced to punt. He punted over Emory and Henry's goal line, and the ball was brought out to the 20 yard mark. Emory and Henry with a series of line

(Continued on page three)

A HIKE AND A DINNER

Twenty girls of Mrs. McMurray's class left the campus Monday morning at 8:20 with Miss Della Carpenter as chaperon. They walked the entire distance of five and a half miles with the exception of a mile "lift" given by a kind hearted milk man, and a half mile "lift" given by the Seniors in an auto truck.

When the girls arrived they found a lovely sitting room with a nice bright fire on the fireplace and several magazines to read.

Then came the dinner—a real dinner which consisted of such edibles as chicken, pumpkin and apple pie, strawberry jam, honey, pickles, etc., etc. The girls ate until—well their throat refused to swallow.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent with some reading, some riding the donkey, and some hunting hickory nuts. The dishes were washed and each girl was given a part of the delicious dinner to carry home with her. All good things must come to an end so the girls gathered in front of the house and gave a yell for Mrs. McMurray before starting homeward. They had no such good luck as to meet a milk wagon or an auto truck. All arrived home at five o'clock tired but happy.

GREEK AND LATIN CLASSES ENTERTAINED

Another benefit in taking Latin or Greek can be found in the fact that every year the students are invited to enjoy the hospitality of Prof. Bassett at his home in the woods.

Last Monday evening the fortunate ones gathered at the Bassett home for an evening of entertainment and pleasure.

As soon as the Professor had checked up the absentees he chaperoned the crowd on a trip to Herculaneum and Pompei which, being our first trip, proved truly interesting. He explained the mysteries of Mt. Vesuvius and gave us a history of its actions. He knew the way perfectly and on account of this fact we were able to see the most important points of interest and return in a very short time to Maryville, and an evening of mental and physical refreshment.

It was with great reluctance that the party broke up and in the heart of every one was a warm spot for Professor Bassett, and a determination to take Latin or Greek the rest of their lives.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Y. M. C. A. LED BY DR. GILLINGHAM

The Weaknesses of People Discussed.

Dr. Gillingham addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He used for his theme the "Weaknesses of people". These he said were potential powers as shown by the seven weak things in the book of Judges. The first of these was a left handed man. A company of left handed wariors was organized in the tribe of Benjamin, who singly were of small value as soldiers; but when the members of this organization worked together it became a formidable war machine.

The second of these weak things was Ehood's ox goat with which he slew so many of the enemy. Woman was also considered a weak vessel but in the life of Deborah, this weakness was turned to strength. The fourth of these singular insignificant points of weakness, was the tent pin which when used as a weapon destroyed the whole line of dynasties of a great kingdom. Gideon's three hundred is also another shining example of the power of weakness when used with effectiveness. Later a woman used a mill stone as a weapon, breaking the forces of a great army. Sampson's use of the jaw bone of an ass was a final and convincing use of a weak article turned to power.

The texts of Dr. Gillingham's talk are found in 1 Corinthians 1:28; 2 Corinthians 12:9; and Hebrews 11:34. "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my power is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my weaknesses that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

Our apparent weaknesses are our reservations of strength if we will but use them as such. We all have time, talents, opportunities, ambitions, courage, and faith to overcome and cultivate our weaknesses and turn them into qualities of strength.

An Elgin watch has disappeared from twenty-six Baldwin. It is hoped that unpleasant means will not have to be employed in finding it. Any information concerning it will be appreciated. A reward is offered for the return of the watch to Miss Jackson's office.

SCRUBS PLAY T. M. I. TO 20-20 TIE

Buchanan Stars. Callahan Makes 80 Yard Dash.

Playing on a field as hard as concrete against two teams and a referee, the Maryville Scrubs broke even with the Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater Friday afternoon, the final score being 20 to 20.

The Scrubs fought hard during the entire game, and by exceptionally effective interference managed to sweep around the ends for many ten, twenty and thirty yard gains. Most of these advances were made in the first half, because due to repeated miscalling of downs in the second half Maryville came into possession of the ball but very few times. T. M. I. in order to prevent certain defeat sent its entire varsity into the game at the beginning of the second half and succeeded in tying the score.

Callahan received the very first kick-off of the game and repeated the performance of Knox, the Oglethorpe full-back, by racing 80 yards through the opponent's defense for a touchdown. Maryville's second touchdown was made in the second period by Hendrix who ran 30 yards after intercepting a T. M. I. pass. A third was added in the third quarter by McCullogh when he recovered a fumble and ran 25 yards and over the goal line. Beck kicked two out of three goals attempted, the one failure being the result of a try from a difficult angle.

The T. M. I. first team made all of their 20 scores in second half, their first touchdown coming as result of a long march down the field from the first kick-off, and their second ten minutes later after a long series of short line bucks. They depended entirely on straight line bucks and skin-tackle plays for their gains and by this method placed the ball on Maryville's three yard line within the last minute of play. Due to the miscalling of downs they finally, on the fifth or sixth down, put it across and tied the score.

This game proved that Maryville has a wonderfully strong reserve force, and if rumors and dope can be taken at par, this reserve force will be an important factor in our victory over Tusculum on Thanksgiving day. The reserve back-field especially showed to good advantage both on the offensive and on the defensive. It would be difficult to confer honors on any individual player unless it be Buchanan whose end runs were a conspicious feature of the game.

The Maryville Line-up:
C. McLaughlin, c.
Callahan, l. e.
McCullogh, l. t.
Myers, l. g.
Hendrix, r. e.
Weincoop, r. t.
Bean, r. g.
Avison, q. b.
Middleton, l. h.
Buchanan, r. h.
Beck, f. b.

Substitutions: Parks for McCullogh, Wagner for Avison, McCullogh for Hendrix.

KENTUCKY CLUB

The Kentucky Club will have a good time meeting Monday afternoon, November 24, in Bainonian Hall. All Kentuckians come!

Mrs. Walker is visiting her daughters, Miss Nannette and Ella May Walker.

Miss Beechum who has had the smallpox is with us again.

THURSDAY EVENING PRAYER SERVICE

What is life?—"Some Famous Answers" was the subject which Professor T. R. Hunter ably discussed from the answers of famous writers. He showed the fact of physical life manifested itself every second of men's lives. But this life is not the same to all men—to one life is failure, to another success. To one it is a heartbreak and despair, to another a delight and song. Prospero tells us, "We are such stuff as dreams are made on." Asd Macbeth tells us, "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his time upon the stage and then is heard no more."

The full life as Wordsworth has given it to the world is to be aware of beauty—the beauty of the earth and sea and sky; it is to recognize the Divine and Godlike in the contemplation of nature. He says of his own experience:

"For I have learned
To look on Nature, not as in the hour
Of thotless youth; but hearing oft-times
The still sad music of humanity,
Not harsh and grating that gamble power
To chasten and subdue. And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with joy
Of elevated thots, a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused
Whose dwelling is the light of setting sun."

Wordsworth gives yet another answer—the spiritual answer. A man may be aware of the physical beauty, yet he may go out into nature and be totally unaware of the spiritual beauty— the sunshine of the valleys, the fragrance of the pines and the lacy pencilling of the mists.

"Great God I'd rather be
A pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea;
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Protens rising from the sea;
Or fear old Triton blow his wreathest horn."

The second part of the answer was from Carlyle, that stern, sour and dyspeptic Scotch philosopher. To Carlyle the full life meant Duty—the performaice of work, for "Work alone is noble". "Find thy work and do it." The individual that has found his work and does it has found a real spiritual secret. "Work," he says, "is of a religious nature; work is of a brave nature, which is the aim of all true religion." The message of Carlyle is to value work as the satisfying secret that makes life bearable, a glorious pageant to those who have achieved and have been victorious.

Browning supplies the third essential to the full life. We complete life according to Browning is one that recognizes and conforms to the divine purpose. "Fool" is the man who refuses to recognize the purpose of God in his life. The man who leaves God out of his life and who acknowledges no need of the Divine is a fool

So faithful and so clear in his belief in the Divine Potter that Browning declared that "He would live on; that he would still strive, and hope in the new life for which his life had been a preparation." Here is his final message in Asolando.

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

What is the full life?—It is a recognition of the beauty of the world; it is an honest performance of duty; it is a joyous belief in and conformity to the Divine purpose. The Master said, "I am the life." In Him is beauty. He is the life, for by His example he glorified and dignified duty. He is life, for His divine purpose was that all should be transformed into His likeness who is Life indeed.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

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1819-1919

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM., D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

MARYVILLE WINS LAST GAME AT HOME

(Continued from page one)

bucks and skin-tackle plays carried the ball for 48 yards making three first downs. Two line bucks and two forward passes failed, and the ball went over on M. C.'s 42 yard line. Jellicorse gained 8 yards over tackle and Wolf intercepted a pass and was downed on his 25 yard line. W. Kelly's three attempts through the line gained but 3 yards, and on the next play he punted to Jellicorse who was tackled in the center of the field. Maryville then marched down the field 50 yards and Weisbecker put over the first touchdown of the game. Jellicorse kicked goal. M. C. 7; E. & H. 0.

Jellicorse kicked off 45 yards to Graham who returned to the 33 yard line. After getting 8 yards with an end run by Terry and a line buck by Graham, Emory and Henry fumbled and A. Cullis recovering ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Jellicorse kicked goal. M. C. 14. E. & H. 0.

Kelly kicked off 45 yards and Weisbecker brought the ball back to M. C.'s 40 yard line. Davidson, Jellicorse and Wagner (substituted for Cotton) made first down and then a pass was intercepted by Graham, giving the visitors the ball on their 44 yard line. A pass to Weaver gained 10 yards and two line attacks placed the ball on M. C.'s 38 yard line when the quarter ended. M. C. 14. E. & H. 0.

Second Quarter

Despite the fact that, due to an oversight, Emory and Henry was given five downs they failed to make but 4 yards in the first four, and on the fifth tried a pass which was intercepted by Wagner on M. C.'s 30 yard line. The Maryville backs then smashed through for a series of gains which totaled 70 yards and Wagner put it over. Jellicorse kicked goal. M. C. 21. E. and H. 0.

Kelly received the kick-off and placed the ball on the 20 yard line. Maryville held them again and Kelly punted to Weisbecker who missed the catch and lost 10 yards to M. C.'s 20 yard line. Maryville again carried the ball down the field to Emory and Henry's 12 yard line when the half ended.

Third Quarter

Jellicorse kicked off to Graham who fumbled and lost the ball to Bean on the 30 yard line. Maryville fumbled and Emory and Henry recovered. Emory and Henry again fumbled and Davidson scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. Jellicorse kicked his fifth goal. M. C. 35. E. & H. 0.

Jellicorse kicked off 50 yards to Terry who returned 10. Graham fumbled and Cullis recovered on the 25 yard line. Jellicorse, 10 yards, Davidson 15 yards and a touchdown. Jellicorse kicked his last goal. M. C. 42. E. & H. 0.

Beck kicked off to Graham who returned to his 45 yard line.

Avison relieved Weisbecker.

Emory and Henry failed to gain and punted to Avison who was downed on M. C.'s 25 yard line. A pass was intercepted by Wolf on the 45 yard line. A pass from Terry to Dyer gained 40 yards and Kelly put it over. Anderson failed on an easy goal. M. C. 42; E. & H. 6.

Middleton went in for Wagner.

Beck kicked off 40 yards to Terry who returned 20. W. Kelly fumbled but regained the ball with a 5-yard loss. Terry punted to Avison who was tackled on the 24 yard line. Maryville fumbled, losing 22 yards and was forced to kick. Terry received Beck's punt on the 20 yard line and was downed in his tracks by Hendrix. A pass from Terry to Graham accounted for their other touchdown. Graham failed on kick-out for goal. M. C. 42. E. & H. 12.

Fourth Quarter

Maryville's entire first team went back into the game and Dobbiss relieved Weaver at tackle.

Johnson received the kick-off and returned to M. C.'s 40 yard line. Maryville advanced to within 10 yards of Emory and Henry's goal and then lost 10 yards on an end run. Jellicorse carried the ball in front of the goal and tried a place kick which was blocked, the ball bounding back to the 25 yard line where a Maryville man fell on it. Maryville failed to make but five yards and the ball went over. Terry kicked out to Jellicorse on M. C.'s 45 yard line. And on the next play Maryville was penalized 15 yards for holding. Wagner was hurt, Cotton replacing him. Maryville succeeded in pushing the ball back to Emory and Henry's 25 yard line where another place kick was attempted. The kick went wild and Emory and Henry was given the ball on the 20 yard line. They managed to carry the ball back to the 50 yard mark where it was lost on a fumble. Maryville advanced and lost the ball again on downs within 12 yards of the goal. Terry punted 50 yards to Weisbecker who returned to the 35 yard mark. Three passes failed and on the fourth down with 10 to go. Jellicorse skirted the end for 35 yards and a touchdown.

Jellicorse made his only failure at kicking goal. The game ended with the final score of: M. C. 48. E. & H. 12.

LINE-UP

Emory and Henry		Maryville
Anderson	c.	McLaughlin
Carter	l. g.	James (capt.)
Ball	r. g.	Sullivan
Weaver	l. t.	Johnson
Wolf	r. t.	Ford
Sutherland	l. e.	Cullis
Dyer	r. e.	Moore
Terry (capt.)	q. b.	Weisbecker
W. Kelly	l. h.	Cotton
Graham	r. h.	Davidson
R. Kelly	f. b.	Jellicorse

Dr. S. E. Crawford, Referee.
C. L. Smith, Umpire.
Cecil Tulloch, Head Linesman.
W. R. Long, Ed. F. Harper, timekeepers.

Score by periods:
M. C. 14 14 14 6
E. & H. 0 0 12 0

ATHENIAN

As the celebration closed the boys of both sections of the Athenian joined in the celebration of a joint program. An unusual feature of the opening session was the turning down of innumerable motions for debate. When a question was finally decided on the house was divided into two equal groups under two captains. A profitable discussion on the labor question was of much value to those present. Of course, in such a lengthy discussion much humor was in evidence, and many were the epithets applied to labor. Farmer was unfortunate in losing his time because of a faulty arranged job that kept the house in laughter.

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store 206 Main Street is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
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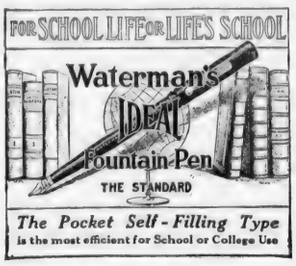
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No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

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ONE-THIRD LESS than regular prices

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ANNALS OF SENIORS

Vol 101. No. 5

Mountain Hike

Why did the professors insist upon the students standing when they recited last Tuesday? Was it to give them a chance to limber stiff muscles or just to laugh at the slow way in which the Seniors arose? Anyway, if the fun the Seniors had on the trip to Look Rock might be had every Monday they would gladly endure the pain which followed.

At nine o'clock the wagon came and everybody and the eats piled in. As soon as town was left behind, however, seniors began to drop off the wagon and prepare to walk. A huckster in a flivver took up a crowd and had his reward in the skill with which Helen Lewis stopped all the farmers who passed and bought eggs at reduced rates.

When Montvale was reached no one felt able to climb the mountain until after dinner, so dinner was eaten. (If you are hunting for potato roasters try George and Katie!). Every senior affair brings to light more good refreshment committees. Everything a hungry crowd could desire was there.

And then came the trip up the mountain! One couple got lost 14 different times! All did eventually arrive on Look Rock and the view was certainly worth the walk! Kodaks were much in evidence and though the atmosphere was somewhat hazy several good pictures showing Happy Valley were made.

When the sun began to set Dr. Stevenson called the crowd together and everybody started for home.

If you want to have a good time and see the woods at their best, go to Look Rock in autumn.

VESPERS

To possess clothes and shoes of such excellent quality as described in Deuteronomy 29:5, is the desire of almost everyone in these ages of H. C. L. The shoes and clothes of the people of Israel lasted forty year. They teach and give the assurance that divine faith is for daily use, and it will never wear out.

The divine revelation of religion is service. It is not to teach men to endure through sickness, but it is for health—not death—but life. Religion touches and adorns every act of life. It fails if it does not meet every test of hard every day service. Religion is not a code of morals for the chapel, and another thing for Carnegie and Pearsons; it is like the shoes and clothes of the chosen land. Jesus saw fit to use it.

There is more than service in life—there is sorrow. The shoes helped over the rough places—religion helps men through the dark valleys. The crucial test is death and only Christians die well. It is a comfort like the warm winter clothes.

Religion is service and a help in sorrow, but it is also joy, this is its chief end. It is not hostile rational pleasure. The most perfect conception of Christ is his joy.

He made it that all men might be happy through Him. It is a bouyant thing—not depressant thing as a funeral. The shoes and clothes of the gospel cannot be worn out, tney are adaptable to all sorts of service.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday night after Vesper Y. W. C. A. met in Bainonian Hall Miss Mattie Hamilton had charge of the program. A piano solo was very beautifully rendered by Miss Florence Leonard, after which the "Drama of Esther" was given. This Bible story, is one that will never grow old, and the truths contained in it were very forcefully impressed upon us. Each one taking part, as well as Miss Hamilton deserve much credit.

The cast of characters were:

Esther - - - - Mabel Webb
King Abasuerus - - Ruth Quinn
Mordecai - - - Della Carpenter
Hannah - - - - Irrovia Corry
Prince Haman - Myrtle Rendon
Zeresh - - - Mildred Copenhaver
Attendants, Servants, Bystanders.

Services like this one are unusual, and we should have more of them.

BAINONIAN

Those who noticed the smiling and happy faces that left Bainonian Hall last Saturday evening, doubtless concluded that the Bainonians had their usual good program in some unusual way.

The great dramatic talent of the society found expression in the play "The Suit of Livery". A highly humorous comedy. All the players were so adapted to their parts and played them so perfectly that it would be difficult to say who starred.

The cast of characters were:

Isabel Farrington - Mary L. Hayes
Her Aunt Cordelia - Mildred Campbell
Frank Douglas, a suitor - Imogene Copeland
Clarence Sharp, a detective, - - - Irrovia Corry
James Henry, the butler - - - Ugee Stump
The Maid - Mildred Copenhaver

The piano solo rendered by Miss Mabel Webb was very much appreciated and enjoyed.

Harry—Who are you going to take to the Lyceum?

Hank—Nobody. I'm going as a stag.

Harry—Why so?

Hank—I haven't any doe.

THEATRES PROGRAM
PALACE AND PRINCESS

D. W. Griffith's super-production starring an all star cast in "THE GIRL WHO STAYED HOME". This picture is indeed above the average program picture and will interest you from start to finish. Also a Flagg Comedy "THE CON IN ECONOMY", a satiral comedy.

FRIDAY—

ETHEL CLAYTON in "PETTY-GREWS GIRL". Ethel Clayton is good in most any kind of a play, but this one was written especially for her so you can expect the best for that is what you will get. A Harold-Lloyd comedy.

SATURDAY—

Look—Anita Stewart in "VIRTUOUS WIVES". A story of love and jealousy, a husband who did not understand his wife, he loved her but he thought her not true to him; a comparison between wives of the earlier days and the wives of today. "BOUND AND GAGGED" the serial that is different. BILLY WEST COMEDY, "THE COPPER SCENT". News No. 45.

MONDAY—

MARGUERITE CLARK in "THE GOOSE GIRL". You no doubt have read this story, but the best way to enjoy it is to see dainty little Marguerite Clark as the imaginery "Goose Girl". William Duncan in "SMASHING BARRIERS". The serial that is full of thrills and dare-devil stunts. Big V Comedy, "THE SIMPLE LIFE".

TUESDAY—

A big special production the title of which will be announced later. A two reel western drama, and a Ham and Bud Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

VIVIAN MARTIN in "LITTLE COMRAD". Pretty little Vivian Martin comes out in a different role, but nevertheless no more the difficult for her than the usual type for she puts pep in every one of her pictures and makes you like her whether you wish to or not. Lyons-Moran Comedy.

THURSDAY—

OOO' LOOK WHO'S HERE—CHARLES RAY actually back in Maryville again and in one of his best pictures "THE SHERIFF'S SON". Yes sir he is from the country, he looks it, he acts it, he proves and more than that he shows it. But then you can't put anything over on him. See how he gets away with this picture and you will like him better than ever. Also another one of those good Mack-Sennett Comedies with beautiful scenery.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE will be open Saturday, Nov. 22nd and Monday, Nov. 24th., also Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th. With special feature productions and comedies. Don't miss either of these days for if you do you will have missed the best in pictures.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1919. — NUMBER ELEVEN

M. C. HOLDS TUSCULUM TO A TIE SCORE 0-0

MISS LOIS WILSON LEAVES FOR SYRIA

Addresses Students Tuesday.

There are many famous families throughout our land, that are praised for the many things that they have done. Among these is the Wilson family, whose ancestors have been missionaries to all parts of the earth. At present there are representatives of the family in China and Siam as missionaries.

Tuesday morning another member of this family prepared to leave as a missinary to Syria. This person is Miss Lois Wilson, daughter of our president and a graduate of this college. Before leaving she consented to say a few words to the students. The substance of her speech is as follows:

The purpose of her address is to help some one else for if she had gone away without saying good-bye to the student body, of which she had been a member so many years, one of her opportunities for service would have passed. In order to help others who may have the similar problems to solve she consented to tell a few things of her life.

Her reasons for becoming a missionary were not her own. While a Junior she had made plans for her life, but God also had a plan for her life and there was a conflict. Every where she went she heard missionaries speak and they always seemed to look straight at her. After hearing a long sermon in church on missions her mother told her she could become a great missionary if she consecrated her life to this service. This word of advice was cast aside and discontent followed. Finally a decision was reached and she decided to become a missionary and now there is nothing else she would rather do.

The field of service to which she is going is Syria, although there are many other fields to which one may go. There is a call for missionaries from all of the mission fields, but the greatest need is in Syria. The Syrians have been misruled by Turkey for 400 years, when, Christianity had no chance. The natives who became Christians were in danger of losing their lives. But two years ago Syria was liberated and now the Christian missionaries have a chance. Christianity has succeeded in Lebanon which was once under the Turkish rule. There is no reason why Christianity should not succeed throughout Syria proper.

Syria is an old missionary field of the Wilson family for her grandparents spent the greater part of their lives there as missionaries and it was there that her father was born.

The field to which she is going is in the Holy Land. It was there that Christ lived and worked. What could be a greater inspiration to a missionary to know that she is walking on the same ground on which her Master trod.

Why should any one be glad to become a missionary?

Miss Wilson says that "The greatest joy on earth comes to those who carry the blessings of Christian nations to heathen nations." She is to take part in the biggest job on earth.

Before closing Miss Wilson requested that the students pray for her and that they consider the need for missionaries. Any thing that is given up in this life is repaid one hundred fold and a promise has been made of eternal life hereafter.

ATHENIANS WILL PRESENT MID-WINTER

Play "Abraham Lincoln"

An outstanding event on college hill this winter is to be the play, "Abraham Lincoln", presented by the Athenian Literary Society. This play has had a remarkable reception in England where it was first presented. It had a wonderful success, so great that the author brought the play to this country where it is now being played in New York with the same success. The play has been well received by the critics, though not without faults, which would naturally occur from the different viewpoint. The author has sought to give an impartial view of Lincoln's character. This he has done in a series of six scenes.

The first scene is in Lincoln's Illinois home where his friends await the delegation from the nominating convention. The second is a meeting with the Confederate Commissioners, and there follows a memorable scene with his cabinet. The third illustrates the subtle forces against him when his wife's friends besiege him with their pet theories. The fourth scene is the forces at work in the cabinet. The minister, Hook, is the incarnation of the spirit of criticism. Scene five is Grant's headquarters where Lincoln's manly character, a character that shows mercy with common sense, is portrayed when he pardons private Scott. At the close of the scene, Lee surrenders with a bearing that is enobling. The last scene is the theatre where Lincoln receives the mortal wound that causes his death.

In the present day with its radical tendencies against government, the figure of Lincoln and his character, and his message to his fellowmen have a place in law and order.

ANOTHER RESULT OF THE WAR

While so many boys were away in camp the Forensic League became by necessity a co-educational organization. The girls were given an opportunity to prove their ability to debate and enough enthusiasm was aroused to cause the formation of a Girls' Forensic League this year. A group of would-be debaters met in the Bainonian hall Thursday night and organized. The following officers were elected:

President - Ashton Clayton
Vice-Pres. - Edith Moore
Secretary- Treas. - Janet Ensign

Committees were appointed to select subjects for the preliminary tryouts and also to draw up a constitution.

Tusculum is eager to arrange a girls' debate. One may be secured with Martha Washington.

A number of girls are already interested in this work and others are invited to join the league. It will meet again on next Friday evening and Professor Hunter has kindly consented to give a talk on the principles of debating.

This year will be marked by the formation of two new leagues, "The League of Nations" and "The Girls' Forensic League. May they both be successful!

HEARD AT THE LAW CLUB

Judge Stanton: What's the charge agin this man?

Sheriff Farmer: Stealing nine bottles of beer, your honor.

Judge Stanton: Discharged, I can't make a case out of nine bottles.

Jellicorse and A. Cullis for Maryville and M. Doak, Campbell and Dugger For Tusculum Principal Stars of The Game.

Dope came into its own when the Maryville and Tusculum aggregations battled to a scoreless tie at Greeneville on Thursday afternoon. According to dope the teams would enter the game about fifty-fifty in speed, weight and football ability, and from the blowing of the first whistle until darkness fell at the end of the game this dope was supported by a see-saw movement back and forth across the field with no material advantage to either team.

The game was one of the best ever played in East Tennessee as each team was willing to fight for victory as long as life existed. Maryville showed to advantage over their opponents in the second and fourth quarters and Tusculum made their firmer stand in the first and third.

In the first quarter Tusculum carried the ball down the field to Maryville's 25 yard line where Wagner saved the day by intercepting a forward pass and Jellicorse punted out of danger.

The second quarter resolved itself into a punting duel between Jellicorse and Campbell in which Campbell excelled, Jellicorse having received blow on the leg in the first quarter which seriously crippled his ability to punt. By a series of end runs and a pass to A. Cullis for 20 yards Maryville carried the ball to Tusculum's 18 yard line. Jellicorse was thrown for a 10 yard loss to the 28 yard line from which he attempted a place kick which went wild.

In the third quarter Campbell attempted a place kick from the 37 yard line which fell short. Jellicorse punted out from the 20 yard line to the center of the field and Tusculum again managed to gain 25 yards before the quarter ended.

Tusculum failed to gain and Campbell again attempted a place kick which failed. By a long end run Jellicorse gained 20 yards and A. Cullis caught a pass which netted 25 yards. Maryville, however, was halted on Tusculum's 35 yard line from which Jellicorse attempted a place kick which was blocked.

A. Cullis was easily the star of the M. C. eleven. His tackling was responsible for several Tusculum losses, and very seldom were they able to gain around his end. He also caught two forward passes which accounted for 20 and 25 yards respectively. Jellicorse, however, deserves high honors for making 71 yards on end runs and for his fair punting in spite of his crippled leg.

Practically all Tusculum's gains were made through the line by M. S. Doak their husky full back. Playing in the last game for his Alma Mater he fought harder than ever before, and that is saying considerable. Campbell and Dugger were other outstanding Tusculum players.

The day was ideal for football and the game was witnessed by the largest crowd in the history of Tusculum athletics. The train was four hours late which delayed the beginning of the game until 3:15, and the last quarter was played in the dark.

Line-up:

Maryville	
McLaughlin, c.	
James, l. g.	
Johnson, l. t.	
Cullis, l. e.	
Sullivan, r. g.	
Ford, r. t.	
Moore, r. e.	
Weisbecker, q. b.	
Davidson and Cotton, l. h.	
Jelicorse, f. b.	
E. Cullis and Wagner, r. h.	
Tusculum	
R. Bailey, c.	
Registrer, l. g.	
Sturm, l. e.	
Dillard, l. t.	
Stansberry, r. g.	
A. Doak, r. e.	
Spurgeon, r. e.	
C. Bailey, (captain), l. h.	
Campbell, r. h.	
M. S. Doak, f. b.	

Referee: Mitchell; Umpire, Kirkpatrick; Timekeepers: Ed. Harper, and Professor Hathaway. 12 minute quarters.

The game in full will be published next week.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE CHOSEN

Wagner, Robison, Jones, McGrath and Buchanan.

Tuesday evening at a meeting of the the student body the delegates to the Student Conference at Des Moines, Iowa were appointed. They are as follows: Harry Wagner, Martha Robison, Bernice Jones, Percy Buchanan and Howard McGrath. The Ways and Means Committee reported that a total of one hundred and eighty-six dollars had been raised which fund is to pay part of the expenses of the delegates. This fund is not large enough but it seems that many of the students are dissatisfied with the way the proceedings were carried out, and are unwilling to give their support.

The students should support this plan of sending delegates as it is for their own benefit. It is impossible to send all who may wish to go, so, only those who are best fitted for the position should be sent. Let us get behind this movement, correct the mistakes which have been made, and push it through to success.

SCHOOL HIKES TO SUNSHINE!

On Friday night of last week it occurred to various personages on the hill that a mountain hike should be had Monday. They accordingly conferred with others who in turn conferred so ably with the authorities that be, that by dinner time Saturday it was rumored and the rumor affirmed that there would be a mountain hike to Sunshine Monday. Then such questions as "old students" were beseiged with! Do we dress up? Can we moonshine? All day! Can we get our dinner there? Will the college furnish dinner? By Monday morning all these questions and many more had been satisfactorily answered and chaperons and chaperoned departed to climb Mathew, Mark, Luke and John, rave over the mountains, eat, just stacks! and moonshine! ! And such adventures as some of the folks had. Professor Knapp cut his finger, and Mary Bigelow hurt her eye while gathering wood for the fire.

A ROUSING SEND-OFF

Did you ever hear such a racket as was made Thursday morning about five-thirty o'clock? Over three-fourths of the students, both boys and girls this time, joined in a parade to the railroad station to give the team a rousing send-off.

This was the biggest parade that has been held in Maryville for some time and it was the most successful.

SCRUBS OVERWHELM KNOXVILLE HIGH 60-0

Forward Passes Main Feature.

On last Saturday afternoon the Maryville College reserves defeated the Knoxville High School eleven in a very one-sided but spirited contest, and if our adding machine made no mistake the final score was 60 to 0. That the game was cleanly played was proven by the fact that each team was penalized only once during the entire four quarters.

The highest honors go to Beck whose long gains, accurate passing, and effective punting featured the game. By long end runs he frequently advanced 40 or 50 yards before being cut down by the High School quarterback. There is no doubt that he gained more ground than any man in a single contest played here this season and he also added to his glory by kicking six out of nine goals attempted. Second honors go to Buchanan, Avison and the ends, all of whom played stellar roles.

The Scrubs started their scoring within the first two minutes of the game and continued at regular intervals to cross the goal line until the blowing of the last whistle.

The Scrub line-up:
C. McLaughlin, c.
Myers, r. g.
McCullough, r. t.
McClure, r. e.
Bean, l. g.
Weincopp, l. t.
Callahan, l. e.
Avison, q. b.
Middleton, l. h.
Beck, f. b.
Buchanan, r. h.

Officials:—Referee, Frank McLaughlin; Umpire, Herbert Ford; Head Linesman, Teddy Jellicorse.

A CHEMISTRY CLUB

An entirely new club will be organized on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. This club will be known as the Chemistry Club. The purpose of this first meeting of those who are interested in the study of chemistry is to elect officers and plan such other organization that is thought necessary.

The purpose of this club will be to further the interest in this branch of science, and also to permit those who are interested in the study of chemistry to do some independent and practical work. It is hoped that the club will add a good deal to the interest already shown by a large number of the students. Its chief aim will be to make the study of chemistry practical, interesting, and instructive.

One of the most important factors in carrying out this chief aim will be the programs. These programs will consist of several different features, such as thesis, discussions, and interesting speeches. It is hoped that some of the leading medical men and chemists of the town can be had to give addresses to the club. The nature of the thesis will be to take up the history of chemistry, practical chemistry, chemical theories; and numerous other things of interest will be brought out in the program. It is evident, then, that the program will be a great aid toward making the study of Chemistry cultural, practical, and interesting.

Only those who have had one year of chemistry are eligible for membership to the club. This is a foundation of a new club, and its future will depend entirely upon the interest of its members; and from the interest already shown by some of the chemistry students the success of the club is certain.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Oscar Stanton - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
Hammond Fowler - - Alpha Sigma
Ruth Quinn - - - - Theta Epsilon
Willodine McIver - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore
Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

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Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

From now on there will be a special column for news items which are handed in by any person other than those who are on the staff. Suggestions for improvements, changes or anything that would be of interest or beneficial to the student body are solicited. Although the name will not be printed, each contributor is requested to attach his or her name to the article, for otherwise it will not be printed.

:--:--:--:

Stop! Think! Do you honestly believe the girls have a fair chance and a fair show in this school? If you do listen to these facts, and if you do not, add what you know to them. The girls stand behind every campaign for money, every ball game, every forensic debate, in short when anyone wants anything done he gets the girls interested, and yet—though they have two Y. W. C. A.'s to support they are allowed only three entertainments a year while the boys have a lyceum of seven numbers to each of which they charge fifty cents. The only way the girls can support their organizations is by entertainments and dues, and as there are few things they can do during school to make money and therefore their dues must be low, their organizations are crippled for lack of funds. The boys can make good money in the summers and during school so that they have plenty to spend, and yet their Y. M. has a candy store and seven entertainments a year. Is this fair? The girls do not want to diminish the boys' rights but they do want the girls' rights increased.

ANOTHER WAY

Have you ever noticed how many students of this college take advantage of the opportunity to moonshine during the dinner hour? Many of the boys and girls do not have an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. If you will observe you will see groups of boys gathered in front of the library, groups of girls scattered over the campus, with a few moonshiners intermingling.

It is true that many of the students either do not have time or do not care to moonshine. But there are many who would if they had the oportunity, or if they were given a start.

Last year the four literary societies held joint meetings in the chapel. But they have been abandoned as they interfered with the semi-annual meetings of brother and sister societies. Instead of holding these meetings as they were held last year, when no one was allowed to moonshine unless it was an accident, why not hold them in front of Pearsons or the library where everybody has the liberty to moonshine.

This is a suggestion which all moonshiners, all would-be moonshiners and otherwise should support. It is your chance to make a Hit.

THETA EPSILON

Although Theta has had no voice in the Echo for some time she has been very actively at work. On Saturday evening, Nov. 8, the following officers were elected:

Minnie Hunter - President
Louise Duncan - V.-President
Mildred Striplin - Secretary
Elsie Van Ness - Sgt.-at-Arms
Mamie Carroll Ludeman
Program Secretary
Ruth Quinn - Editor

The society is doing good work under the faithful guidance of the new officers.

At the meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 15, a very interesting program was given. A piano solo was rendered by Clara Browning, who is one of Theta's most accomplished musicians. A vocal solo by Bernice Kimble and Jewel Stephens was enjoyed by all. Minnie Hamilton gave an impromtu reading which showed prospects of a great talent. After the literary report given by Julia Anderson, every one felt they had been greatly benefitted by being present. The most attractive number was a Burlesque—Romeo and Juliet, Bessie Henry taking the part of Romeo and Gladys Hutchinson taking the part of Juliet.

Y. W. C. A.

Our Y. W. Sunday was a Thanksgiving service, the leader being Miss Josephine Hamilton. Miss Hamilton spoke of the Origin of Thanksgiving. Some good thoughts on the Thanksgiving season were given, as expressed by James Whitcomb Riley. Miss Janet Ensign spoke of Thanksgiving as a National holiday, and Miss Mary Louise Hayes on "Just Little Things". A very beautiful and appropriate reading was given by Miss Irrovia Corry. The special music consisted of a piano solo by Marguerite Sullinger, and a vocal solo by Myrtle Rendon.

ATHENIAN

An unusual program was rendered by the society Saturday evening. "Bill" Holmes read with a touching appeal an "Eulogy" on W. G. Grady. Phillips gave a sketch of our recent royal visitor, the Prince of Wales. Hackler followed with a comparison of the war poetry of the sixties and now. He read two selections from the recent collection of Prof. Clarke. The debate though argued by only two men had the usual punch and vigor with many telling points. The question of military training for young men in their twenty-second year, proved one in which the opponents hardly every clashed, and really both won, but the judges and the house decided against it. Green proved himself a popular and worthy editor of the Athenian, his memory shall be handed down through the list of honored men who have graced the halls of fame.

LOST—Pink Cameo Pin surrounded by pearls. Reward if returned to Miss Jackson or Miss Jones at office.

PROFESSOR SOUTHWICK LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Resume of the Work in Organization and Co-operation of The American Army in France.

Professor Southwick gave an excellent detailed account of how the American army played its part in the World War. The outstanding feature of the part taken was the way the nation and the army were organized. He gave a detailed account of the selection of the landing port, the supply depot, and headquarters camp with its training schools and fields. An interesting feature of this work was the large ships berths necessary, the thousands of miles of railroads, the thousands of square miles of warehouses that were constructed by the engineers.

Especially interesting was the first drive of the A.E.F. and the manner in which they fooled the Germans. Then in a continous narrative illustrated with several charts, the speaker told of the battles of Chateau Thierry, The Argonne Forest, the event of the "Lost Battalion", the breaking of the railroads that the German armies depended upon and of the race to Sedan between the French and the Americans. Equally interesting was the manner in which the St. Mehiel salient was reduced and of the transfer of the troops at night.

There is in Paris a panoramic picture 360 feet by 45 feet representing all the alies each in characteristic phase. France is represented by a Victory statue, to which the victorious armies are marching to be crowned. England is represented by her king and high officers of army and navy in many lands and seas. Russia is portrayed with the late Czar in the background, to the front is a figure of Democracy writing history, at her feet is an uncouth figure with a smoking bomb, typifying Bolshevism. America is represented by President Wilson standing by the statue of Washington with officers of army and navy. In the foreground are figures representing labor, business and a western cowboy all marching abreast led by "Teddy".

Organization and Co-operation are therefore the life of a nation.

The mixed quartette rendered appropriate music.

MRS. ELLIS TO READ FOR JUNIOR ALPHAS

All who atend the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society have a treat in store for them, here is the reason. Mrs. Ellis, of the Expresion Department has promised to read at the next meeting of the society. It will be an unusual experience for the Junior Alphas to have a lady present at their meeting, and it is an event which the members are anticipating with much pleasure. Every fellow is invited to hear Mrs. Ellis next Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian program last Saturday evening was given by the Baldwin girls.

The first number of the program was a piano solo by Miss Margaret McSpadden. After which Miss Ruth Grenlee gave a very interesting paper on the "Black-Folk Songs of the South". This was followed by "Old Black Joe" sung by a "Topsy-Turvey Chorus". A pantomine "Everybody Works but Father" was presented by the following girls, Addie Fine, Mary Bigelow, Mary McSpadden, Clara Belle Smith, Lynn McClung and Idella Hemphill.

Nace: Well do you want a hair cut?

Customer: No, I guess I'll have 'em all cut.

Nace: Very good that'll be fifty cents.

Customer:: Why your sign reads firstclass hair cut for twenty-five cents.

Nace: Yes, I know, but your hair is not firstclass.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

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STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY

Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
Go To
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Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

NEWS FROM MEXICO!

Last Friday evening an unusually large group of students gathered in Theta hall to hear and discuss problems of the present day as regards Mexico. Mr. LeRoy Middleton very kindly consented to give first a short review of the history of Mexican unrest and later, had the open discussion.

He gave a clear portrayal of Mexico, her religion and its influence upon the people and the power of the priest, her class system, her ruling powers, including the causes for the outbreaks which have threatened so much. As a target for questions from those present he gave back much worth while information regarding the attitude of the Mexican toward the American system of education throughout Mexico, Mexicans as a race and the influence Christianity has and will have. Mr. Middleton with his personal knowledge of the country and people believes that the only means of real satisfactory foundation for peace and growth in Mexico lies in the spread of Christian principle in that country. It is another challenge for the student of today.

The hour closed promptly at 7 p. m. This coming Friday, Nov. 28, there will be a discussion of India.

Friday Nov. 28, 6 p. m. 7. p. m.
India! by one who is going!

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

FRIDAY—

The New Art Film Company presents Dorothy Gish in "PEPPY POLLY". She wanted to go to jail, she was just itching to get into jail and wear stripes n'everything. She threw a brick through a jewelry store window and then the fun started. Also a good comedy.

SATURDAY—

A Special Attraction featuring Blanche Sweet in "A WORLD OF PLEASURE". A fascinating story of society life with its many disadvantages, this story carries you to the jungles of Africa with filmdom's greatest actress. You will experience many thrills, a picture you will like. News No. 46, BOUND and GAGGED, the serial that everybody likes and a Fox Comedy.

MONDAY—

Pauline Frederick in "THE ETERNAL CITY". Miss Frederick has made many pictures, but none equal this unusual production. An entertainment second to none. SMASHING BARRIERS, the serial with a thousand surprises and this chapter will furnish a good one.

TUESDAY—

A special feature attraction, the title will be announced later. Watch for it on our screen. A Pete Morrison western and a good comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

Mary Pickford in "Captain Kid Junior", and every where that Mary went the kid was sure to go (but don't get the "kids" mixed up), for there is a captain kid about seventeen years old who wears glasses and every where that Mary goes, well, say, come and see them. A Lyons-Moran Comedy. Don't miss this show.

THURSDAY—

Shirley Mason and Earnest Truen in "RESCUING ANGEL" It's funny, ludicrous, dramatic, near-tragic, it's worth coming miles to see. Mack-Sennett Comedy, "Among those Present."

PRINCESS PROGRAM

THURSDAY—

Look, your favorite actor Charles Ray in "THE SHERIFF'S SON". Should he fight or quit with the girl? On one side a whole bunch of cattle thieves who live by their gun and love nothing better than a bloody battle, on the other a city youth who is afraid of his shadow, and a girl. Who wins? Also a good comedy.

SATURDAY—

A special attraction with a good comedy, you always see a good show at the Princess.

MONDAY, Dec. 1st.—

We will start the month off right by giving you one of the best pictures we can get. Together with a comedy that will sure cure the blues.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

In this the first year of Maryville's second century many changes have been made. Also many attractions have been introduced. One of the most important of these attractions is the opening of the college library in the evening.

Heretofore, many of the students were unable to use the library as much as they should as they were busy attending classes, practicing music, and doing other things during the day. An opportunity is given English students to look up references and debaters to read up on their questions.

As both boys and girls cannot use the library at the same time, two evenings a week have been allotted to each; the girls on Tuesday and Friday evenings and the boys on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Miss Nina Bell Caldwell led the Thanksgiving service, which was very impressive. She showed us how we could get three lessons from a stalk of corn. The meeting was then thrown open, and different girls told what they had to be thankful for. Among the things mentioned was the absence of the flu, the advantage of a Christian School such as Maryville is, and the Junior Y. W.

The music consisted of a song by the quartet, and a piano solo by Miss Grace Major.

ALUMNI NOTES

1916.

The departure of Miss Lois Wilson for Syria to engage in missionary work in the land where her father, President Wilson, was born is a matter of great interest to Maryville Alumni, who join in wishing Miss Wilson a safe and pleasant journey and success in her new field of labor. A fuller account of her plans will be found in another column.

1916.

J. Charles Walker is now located at Norfolk, Virginia, where he has a position in the Shipping Board Office of the Department of Operations. His work consists of tabulating statistics received by telegram concerning the various ships under the board's supervision.

1917.

Miss Nellie J. Garrison, who has been teaching at Murphy College for the past two years, is now living at her home and teaching English and Home Economics in the Karns High School at Byington, Tennessee.

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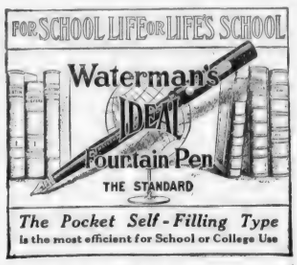
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VESPERS

As a basis for his discourse, Dr. Stevenson used Hebrews 11, 33-34, to show for the glories and poweresses of the men of old. These men and deeds are the most striking in all history. They were the minority of the great billions who have lived, but the billions, for the most part, have written their deeds in the sands, and these few by faith have lived. By faith they achieved, by faith they gave no thought for self and triumphed over self.

They teach men to have faith, and the tempted they may triumph. The prevelant sin in this day as well as in other days is that of selfishness. Faith in others will make men forget themselves, as is illustrated in the life of the great Italian scholar Thomas A. Juinis. Eradicate self from the lives of men and a new order would come upon the earth, no war, no labor troubles, and no strikes. Pride is always associated with selfishness, yet these men became humble and gentle and triumphed. They lived to serve—not for self but for others—and though they have joined the Christ Invisible, their deeds live on. a living example for the men of this day.

ALPHA SIGMA

On Saturday night, Nov. 22, the Alpha Sigma Society held its first regular meeting for two weeks, and an excellent program was enjoyed by the large number of members who were present. This program, which had been postponed from the last meeting date, was very interesting and showed real work on the part of many of its participants. Its numbers were as follows:

"The Fundamentals of a Good Lawyer", by the president of the Law Club, Mr. Stanton.

Debate: Resolved: "That the British system of responsible cabinet government is more democratic than the American system of irresponsible executive. Affirmative, the Messrs James and Turner, Negative, Messrs. Hall and Howard.

"America's Industrial Strife Generalized", by Mr. Fowler.

"Alpha Sigma Advance", by Mr. Morgan Cox.

The report of the censor closed the literary program, after which a short business session was held, suggestions and reports heard from the various committees, and adjournment taken.

THE SNAPPY "FOUR HUNDRED"

The Snappy "Four Hundred" had their first and very important meeting (we hope) on November 15, 1919. The officers elected are as follows:

President - - - - - - Texas
Secretary-Treasurer - - Cap'n.
Information Bureau - - Mickey
Reporter - - - - - - Pete
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - Gyp
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms (in case the Sergeant keeps everyone in order but himself) - - - Cap'n.
Grocery boys, chief cooks and bottle washers - Texas and Pete

We have an honorary member by the name of Judge—of course, we consider ourselves very greatly honored by having this famous person as a member of our society and we hope that she considers herself as greatly honored by being a member of this spicey club.

After a lengthy discussion by all members present of the merits and demerits of all elected officers, we participated in fudge-ing, after which we decided upon suitable and appropriate colors, flower and signal. The colors are purple and gold; the flower tulip, and signal to be known to none but the members of this noble organization.

During the evening many noteworthy speeches were made, some of which were so thrilling and exciting that the sergeant-at-arms was forced to put aside all attempts at force and appeal to our sense of hearing. We all know the value of our Information Bureau and the Snappy "Four Hundred" keep poor Mickey busy searching for the solution of certain mysteries and the revealing of interesting secrets which are constantly rotating about the hill. It was only after the physical exhaustion of the club that we decided to adjourn.

JUST FOR FUN!

We are glad to know that our friend Samuel has a new suit this year for he says that last year he had to have his suit pressed on Monday for he possessed only one, with no extras either.

Wonder how he managed it?

Clyde: Why are Chemistry and men closely connected?

Steve: Because they are both of a curious compound.

Mike: Well, old lady, don't you know that I haven't read any in the Bible for over a week.

John: Why old lady? I am surprised at you. Don't you know the Bible says that those which preach the gospel are to live of the gospel.

Mike: Well—no wonder I am so poor.

It seems strange that such a noteworthy moonshiner as "Pugh" should be carrying a book entitled "How to write Love Letters". Seems like he ought to be able to say all he wants to, without writing letters.

Mrs. Alexander—A simple story wouldn't suit all classes of people.

Weisbecker: It might suit this English class.

What would those poor decrepit seniors do were it not for their humble junior, sophomore, freshmen and preparatory friends, now that they cannot climb stairs without asistance and can barely limp from Pearsons to chapel in ten minutes?

Helen Tedford: Ruth, your chemistry book is out in the rain.

Ruth Still: Let it stay there. It's dry enough.

Do you realize that the Seniors have had no class function since last Monday?

Prof. Southwick: How many questions out of those five on page 101 did you answer, Miss Van Ness?

Miss Van Ness: I didn't get the last three, or the first two.

Four Pearsonites proved their ability as saleswomen Saturday night when they sold fruit salad and sandwiches—indeed so successful were they that many had to be turned away hungry.

Biology Prof.: How do bees dispose of their honey?

Bright Student: Oh, I know. They sell it.

Students are just like tacks, no good when they lose their heads.

If the apetite of a man were as good as that of a sparrow in proportion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

Abel was naughty, "Adam", Seth Eve, "Cain Abel," and Adam did.

Theorem: A coon is equal to a ton of coal.

Proof: (1) A ton of coal is a weight.

(2) A wait is a pause.

(3) A pause is a short stop.

(4) A short stop is a foul catcher.

(5) A fowl catcher is a coon.

Therefore: A coon is equal to a ton of coal.

Erma: "Believe me, I don't parade my vurtues!"

Lucretia: "Well, you know it takes several for a parade."

A:—Why does a hen cross the road?

B:—Why to get on the other side, you poor fish.

A:—Well not exactly, it's because she can't go under it.

Mugs:—Why does a hen lay an egg?

Bugs:—Because if she dropped it t'would break.

LATIN

All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke it,
All die who learn it,
Blessed death! They earn it.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919 | NUMBER TWELVE

VERY SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

ATHENIANS PRESENT MIDWINTER

Jason Deyton as Abraham Lincoln Leading Character.

If Mr. Drinkwater had been in the audience at the chapel Monday evening, December 1st., he certainly would have been pleased at the way the Athenian Literary Society handled his production "Abraham Lincoln". From the opening of the curtains at the first scene until the ending words of the Chronicler, the play was a splendid success.

The ancient Athenians were famous for their eloquence and poetic expression, but the Athenians of Maryville College surpassed them in skill and ingenuity.

J. Martin as Chronicler heralded the events with prophetic utterance. Deyton's figure, and his calm and intense deliberations breathed forth the personality of the heroic "Abe" in a way that will never be forgotten. J. Smith, alias Mrs. Lincoln, was a personage of graceful carriage, of sweet voice, and of charming manners. E. M. Eddington, V. Fowler, J. L. Cooper, D. Buchanan and D. M. Shaver were indeed skilled in the arts of the fair and gentle sex. E. Cathey, G. Hoskins, T. Vance, L. Herndon, H. R. Arnold, C. Johnston, R. Milling, F. Green, V. C. McClung, H. Janoviczky, H. S. Roane, J. McConkey, R. Ogan, F. Robinson, and H. Wagner, "Tex" Middleton, R. Hackler, T. McConnell, T. Hill and J. Queener showed themselves to be clever statesmen, and soldiers, and if what the audience witnessed on Monday evening is an index to the future, great things can be predicted for them. The way the soldiers of the "blue" and the "grey" carried out that historic surrender scene would have pleased the "old generals" if they could have seen it.

The play itself was a very remarkable presentation of the true greatness of Lincoln's character. The view was a truly impartial one which portrayed the simplicity and the humanity of the man.

From the start the audience was captuated by the silent spell as "Abe" walked in amongst them and talked with them.

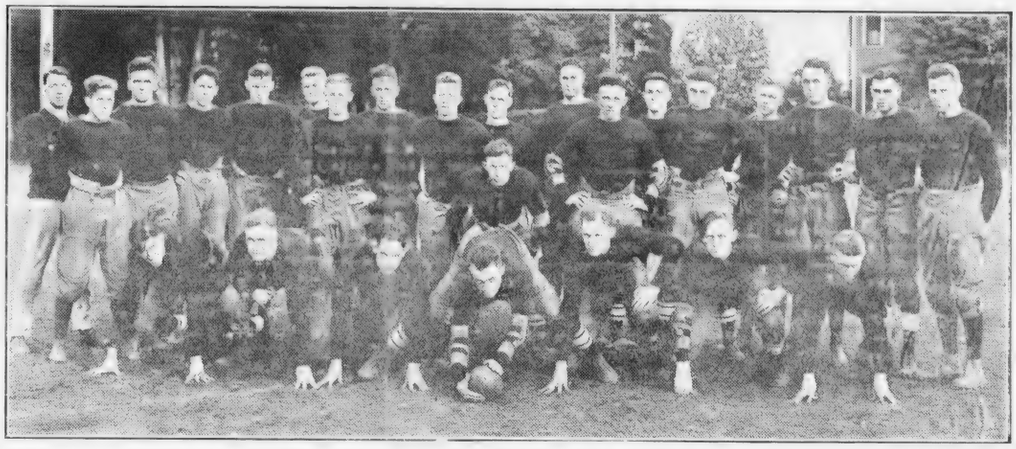
The simple, plain Lincoln of the Western plains was the same Lincoln in the cabinet and White House. No better view could be had of the true greatness of the man than in the scene where he litteraly flayed Mrs. Goliath Blow, and also, in the fourth scene where the minister Hook could not stand before the honest, searching look of Lincoln; but the heart of the man was laid bare when, in that touching scene, he pardoned private Scott.

To the students, the play was a great object lesson. Truly, the old proverb, "Character, the grandest thing", was demonstraed. Moreover it was a lesson in patriotism, a lesson on loyalty, on justice and mercy.

The music was rendered by Arellano, Buchanan and Hayes, and was much enjoyed. The Athenian Society is to be congratulated on the merit of talent and selection of play.

A game of Basketball is to be played with the quintet from Carson and Newman, Friday evening. A spirited contest is expected.

Have you noticed the new bulletin board which has been given by the Y. M. C. A.?



Foot Ball Squad of 1919

The Varsity which is in the foreground is as follows: Left to right. Those crouching—Moore, Johnson, Sullivan, McLaughlin, James, Ford and A. Cullis. The Backfield in position behind are, E. Cullis, Wagner, Weisbecker, Davison and Cotton. Coach Feeman is on the extreme left. The subs who are standing in the rear are Buchanan, Bean, Hendrix, C. McLaughlin, Myers, Avison, Hicks, Weincoop, McCullough, Beck, Hansom, Middleton, McClure, and Callahan.

RESUME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON AND GAMES GIVEN

The even break with Tusculum on Thanksgiving day brought the local football aggregation to the end of a somewhat successful season in which three games were won, two were lost, and one was tied. Three of our scheduled games were canceled but Manager McLaughlin deserves much credit for admirably completing a schedule almost as good as the original one. In Georgetown College and the University of Tennessee, Maryville bucked up against two of the South's strongest teams and it is far from any disgrace that we lost to them.

While the record of the team this season cannot be said to be especially brilliant, certainly the year has given the foundation of experience to what may become a genuinely great aggregation before another season has passed.

At the beginning of this season Maryville was faced with the task of wielding a conglomorate mass of inexperienced and promising material into a team of eleven men. This was admirably done and the result was a team which scored 103 points as compared with 67 scored against them.

Our first game was lost to U. T.'s heavier and more experienced team in an up-hill fight which resulted in a score of 32 to 2. This game showed the weaknesses of our team, and after three weeks of practice the Highlanders defeated Cumberland University 32 to 3. The following Saturday, Oglethorpe University was cooled by the Highlanders in a spectacular game of football played on a muddy field, the final score being 14 to 7. The next game was lost to Georgetown College, 13 to 7. Emory and Henry furnished a good feast on November 16th, but on Thanksgiving, our "turkey dinner" failed to arrive, Tusculum allowing us only one lone goose egg with which to attempt to satisfy our appetites.

The schedule this fall has not been hard as compared with some of former years, but on the other hand it has not been altogether smooth sailing. It is likely that next year will see a harder schedule, as Maryville has risen much higher in the esteem of football enthusiasts during the 1919 season.

Especially was the victory over Oglethorpe a big boost to Maryville athletics. Oglethorpe was an easy

(Continued on page five)

YOUNG HIGH GIRLS DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team started off like a whirlwind by winning from Young High School on Tuesday evening by a score of 19 to 0. The game was unique in that Maryville scored a complete shutout against their opponents, which is a rare occurance in basketball.

It seemed at the outset of the game that it would be very closely contested, but after four minutes of play the Maryville forwards succeeded in getting the range and scored three field goals within 30 seconds. From then on to the end of the first half Miss Bailey and Miss Dawson took time about shooting goals until the score stood 14 to 0.

In the second half Miss Sugg and Miss Parham proved beyond a doubt that Maryville has some very promising new material, as their playing showed the mark of experience. Young's High, however, showed a slight reverse of form in the second half and only allowed five scores to be piled up against them.

The fast floorwork and passing of Miss Lloyd was responsible for the ball being retained in Maryville's possession throughout most of the game, while the guards, Miss Samsel and Miss Ingle, so completely covered their opponents that they limited to only one or two shots during the whole two periods.

The initial game was certainly a brilliant success and the prospects are bright for cinching the 1919-1920 East Tennessee Championship.

The girls have one other game before Christmas which will be played here with Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Ky. on December 12th., and next term they will battle with many teams, one of which will be our old rivals, the East Tennessee Normal.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Maryville		Young High
Dawson	f.	Loyice Doyle
Bailey (capt.)	f.	Lynn Doyle
Lloyd	c.	Grace Disney
Samsel	g.	Mildred Doyle
Ingle	g.	Nell Taylor

Substitutes: Sugg for Dawson, Parham for Bailey.

Field goals: Dawson 3, Bailey 4. Parham 1, Sugg 1. Foul goal: Parham 1.

Referee, Weisbecker; Umpire, Nichols of Knoxville; Timekeepers: Callahan and Miss King of Knoxville.

ALPHA SIGMA MID-WINTER

The Alpha Sigma Society will present its annual mid-winter entertainment this year a most timely and interesting drama entitled, "The Man Without a Country". This play is an adaptation of Edward Everett Hale's story of the same name, and, in view of the fact that this classic of American literature is universally known, a detailed synopsis seems almost superfluous. It is sufficient to say that the various acts give us a vivid picture of early nineteenth century life and ideals in the army that defended our western frontier and our navy that upheld our flag on the high seas, as well as a lesson in loyalty that is applicable to all times and all nations, and that is needed now more than ever. A well chosen prologue and epilogue add further interest to the play, and bring it entirely up-to-date.

Following is a caste of characters, all of whom will doubtless play their various roles with the excellence and success that is so characteristic of all Alpha Sigma undertakings: Prologue and Epilogue

The Recruiting Officer - - - - - J. Paul Barker
The Volunteer - - - - - - - - Hammond Fowler, Jr.
The Flag Vender - - - Delozier
The Old Man - Chester Osborne
The Slacker - - H. D. McGrath

THE PLAY

Lieut. Philip Nolan - E. K. James
Col. Morgan - - - Frank Cody
Lieut. Jack Kingsley, Oscar Stanton
Lieut. Richard Dent - - - - - - - - George Callahan
Lieut.-Col. Henry - Jarvis Cotton
Major Spence - - Porter Turner
Captain Dayton - - Stacey Howell
Lieut. MacLean - James Jackson
Lieut. Blue - - - Charles Poe
Brock, a scout - Wm. Montgomery
Lieut. Danforth - - Horace Brown
Singing Joe, able seaman - - - - - Homer Weisbecker
Lieut. Truxton - - A. W. Cullis
Lieut. Morris - - - Phil Sheffey
Captain Shaw - - - Morgan Cox
Lieut. Phillips - - - Fred Cagle
Harry Cole - - - - - Sam Hall
Boatswain's Mate - - - Howard
First Sailor - - - William Cox
Second Sailor - - - Kidder

At the top of the first page of this week's "Orange and Black", Tusculum's paper appeared the following challenge, "We are ready to play off the tie, how about Maryville?" Will we accept the challenge? Certainly! We are ready Tusculum.

BROOKS FLETCHER

Brooks Fletcher, the "Dramatic Orator" is one of the real stars of the Lyceum platform. He promises to be the high peak of the course of 1919-'20. Brooks Fletcher is one of the few great orators today. He is not one of the old time platfrm entertainers, but a man with a message and one who knows how to deliver it. Fletcher is telling the people of the country what needs must be done, in a way that commands attention, invokes thought and stimulates men to action. He dramatizes his message by an intensity of energy which holds an audience from start to finish.



THOS. BROOKS FLETCHER.

Fletcher is one of the biggest men on the circuit. His personality is such that he must be heard to be appreciated. When one has been told all about Fletcher, and then hear his message, words are inadequate in praise of him.

Fletcher will appear as the fourth number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course, on December 10th.

When does inter-class football begin? Each fall it has been the custom to have these games but it seems that very little has been done along this line this year. What's drong? Let's wake up, get something started, and show a little class spirit.

Mr. David H. Briggs, mmber of the Class of '20 and who is now teaching in the Shelbyville high school was a visitor on the Hill Saturday.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Valle Higginbotham - - Sophomore
Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

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Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Examinations are coming. Only ten school days left. "It is time to start studying", says the Faculty.

:--:--:--:

From now on the Echo will be a Tri-weekly newspaper. It will be published this week and we will TRY hard to publish it next week.

:--:--:--:

After a long delay the swimming pool has been opened. All those wishing to use the pool must pass a physical examination. The girls use the pool on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; the boys on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

:--:--:--:

SERVING A PURPOSE

What is the purpose of the Highland Echo or any other college paper? A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder. If Maryville College's weekly newspaper is to be of any value it must serve a purpose. Students of Maryville College are you to be contented with merely a weekly report of the events which are of general interest?

The world is ever moving on and we must keep in step. There are new problems confronting us every day and these problems must be met.

When the editor and the members of the staff happen to think of something new they put it in the Echo. What do you do with your ideas?

But, when you read a newspaper, college or general, and you perceive something new and interesting, what do you do with it; keep it all to yourself, forget that you ever heard of such a thing, pass it on, or try to make it materialize. Especially, of importance are these facts to the students of Maryville College.

The purpose of a newspaper is, to present the current news and offer criticisms or suggestions, to the student body. Every student should and does have the privilege of offering through the columns of the college paper, anything that is of interest to others and that will promote the welfare of the college that he or she is attending.

The Echo staff can present ideas and keep on presenting them, but the student body must carry them out or the idea must end with the presentation.

A MARYVILLE NEED

Many times during the year before graduation the members of the Senior Class are asked what they are going to do next year. The invariable answer to this question is, "I do not know." Unless a person has decided upon one of the professions, he is as uncertain about his post-college life as he was four years ago when he first arrived on the Hill.

There was once a time when Maryville College was a preparatory school for the professions of which the ministry was the most popular. Now, for some reason or other, many of the graduates of this college are being attracted by the excitement and rush of the commercial world, and all the others teach while looking for an opening.

The college annually sends forth a class ranging from thirty to fifty men and women. They have a sheepskin full of credits, or a more or less lengthy list of college honors. Yet some of these coveted posessions are not any great aid in securing a position which is of primary importance.

Maryville graduates can secure tutorial positions in high schools throughout the South but this vocation is attractive to only a small portion. What are the others to do? Should a person spend half a life time trying to obtain an education and the other half trying to find something to do?

What Maryville needs is an association of the alumni in order to find suitably employment of the graduates. Other colleges and universities have associations of this sort, and Maryville should profit by their examples.

A small college, such as this, has a greater need for an employment association than has a larger institution which is more widely known. The more generally known an educational institution is, the greater prestige has its diploma. Maryville students come from all parts of the country and its alumni are scattered throughout the known world. There are men and women graduates of this college who could fill most any position and there are alumni of this college who could point out any variety of positions.

While we are not super-men, or superior to the graduates of other colleges, the average graduate is inferior to very few. The majority of our alumni have been successful in the outside world. A word of recommendation from them would be a great help to a young graduate in finding a lucrative and enjoyable position.

A wholesale recommendation of graduates simply on the basis that they are Maryville graduates would not be advisable. About the first of March every year the Registrar of the College could send to every Alumni a card on which could be designated the type of men desired and the kind of work they would be required to do. The Registrar could then send to the prospective employer a list of three or four men whom he considers fit to hold the position, recommending one as the most likely candidate.

Then it would be up to the men to make good, for failure would be a blow to their college and to themselves. However, there is little need to worry about that, as the average Maryvillian does make good, if he has a chance. An alumni employment agency would give them that chance.

:--:--:--:

Student, as he arises to deliver a reading in the Literary Society, "Boys, I just know my reading is going to be a success cause I hear my knees clappin' for me already."

CAUSES OF INDIA'S UNREST

That the world as a whole is in a state of unrest must be admitted, that the causes of the unrest in individual nations are only just being brought to light is equally true. That causes for dissatisfaction among the people of India have long been present does not make the present cause any the less effective in bringing about an unsettled state in the Indian mind, which must later resolve itself into the nature of an awakening from past ages of servitude to a present day of world service. The cause of the dissatisfaction and revolt among those of lower caste, of uncertainty and restlessness among those of higher caste is the coming of Christianity. As the dawn of a Christian civilization must bring just a time of restless slumber and then an awakening, so in time it will bring a national growth and fruitless which shall put India into her rightful place among the nations.

The story of India's unrest was given with the interest and zeal of one who is eagerly anticipating the time when her own services may be added to those of others who today are laying the foundation of a new India. Miss Fanson lead an hour of worthwhile discussion on India last Friday evening from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The next Friday evening discussion will be lead by a Student Volunteer of five years ago.

Remember the hour 6-7 p. m.
Friday!
Open to all.
Theta Hall.

THETA EPSILON

An unusual program was rendered by the New Girls Saturday evening. The first number was a piano solo by Cora Thompson Saville. Nell Neil and Flossy Kerr sang two coon songs. This was followed by a violin and piano duet by Lucile Thorpe and Louise Worsham. The next number was a coon recitation by Nell Neil. A vocal solo by Jewel Stevens added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Then a Little Bit of Everything concluded the program. After the critic's report Catherine Ridgeway in a short address thanked the new girls for their excellent services.

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING

Immediately after supper on Tuesday night the members of the Y.M.C.A. met in the reading room of Bartlett Hall for a short business session. According to the Y. M. C. A. constitution the officers of the ensuing year are to be nominated by a nominating committee during the month of December. The men nominated are to be voted upon not less than a week later than the nominations are made. The nominating committee, of which J. Deyton was chairman, submitted the following report, for president, Harry Wagner and George Howell; Secretary, Frank Cody and Howard McGrath; Treasurer, Edgar Poe and Forest Brown. These men will be voted upon sometime the first of next week. Each member of the Y.M.C.A. has the right to vote and it is more than a right; it is your duty and you should be present at the time of the election and give the man you believe to be the best fitted for these responsible positions your support. Probably at the same time of this election an amendment to the constitution will be voted upon. The amendment was made by the members of the cabinet. It was concerning the Y. M. C. A. Store, which has been established in Bartlett Hall, how it is to be run, the amount of capital and how the persons who have charge of the store are to be chosen.

The time of this meeting will be announced later, so listen for the announcement and kindly lend us your presence for only a few minutes at the next meeting.

George Washington is dead, Cicero is dead, all the great men are dying, and I don't feel very well myself. —Exchange.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

Seaton's Barber Shop

Absolutely First Class

Checks Cashed for Students

J. H. SINGLETON
The Cash Store
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your HARDWARE
Norton Hardware Co.
OLD R. G. McNUTT STAND



WALK IN
When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

MARYVILLE'S BIGGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
J. N. Badgett Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARYVILLE, TENN.
Men's Furnishings Ladies' Furnishings

—Your Business Will Be Appreciated—

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"Style-Plus" "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" Clothes

MARYVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
Pictures Framed to Order
220 College Street

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

MARYVILLE-TUSCULUM GAME IN FULL

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Bailey won the toss and lected to receive. Jellicorse kicked ff 50 yards to M. Doak, who re-urned 25. Tusculum fumbled and Maryville recovered on Tusculum's 17 yard line. Cotton fumbled and Bailey recovered on his 40 yard ine; a line plunge failed; Bailey ained 4 yards and Campbell 2 ards; Campbell plunged through enter for 4 yards and first down. Dugger skirted the end for 8 yards ut was called back and Tusculum was penalized 10 yards; Doak carried the ball three consecutive times, gaining 14 yards; Campbell went through the line for first down. Bailey, 6 yards on an end run; Dugger failed to gain in two downs; Doak, 4 yards and first down. Campbell no gain; Campbell passed to Dugger for a 6 yard gain; Doak gained 1 yard, but Tusculum was off-side for which they were penalized 5 yards; an attempted pass was intercepted by Wagner who was downed on the 20 yard line.

Jellicorse punted 35 yards out of danger to Campbell who was downed on the 50 yard line; Doak, by two line plunges netted 1 yard; Tusculum was penalized 5 yards for off-side play; Campbell punted 45 yards to Weisbecker who returned 25 yards to the 30 yard line.

Jellicorse with effective interference gained 15 yards around right end. Maryville was penalized 5 yards for being off-side; Jellicorse failed to gain and the quarter ended with the ball on Maryville's 40 yard line, third down with 15 to go.

SECOND QUARTER

Jellicorse gained 2 yards and then punted 30 yards and outside on Tusculum's 42 yard line Campbell gained 5 yards; Tusculum was penalized 10 yards; Bailey, no gain; Campbell punted 45 yards to Weisbecker who was downed in his tracks.

Jellicorse punted 35 yards to Campbell who was cut down by Cotton. James, on account of an injury was compelled to retire from the game, Hicks relieving him. A forward pass was incompleted; Campbell bucked the line for 3 yards; a job pass failed and Campbell punted 50 yards and outside on M. C.'s 10 yard line. Jellicorse punted 45 yards to Bailey who failed to return.

A short pass failed; A. Cullis broke through and tackled Dugger for a 6 yard loss; Campbell attempted a place kick which was blocked. Tusculum recovering on their own 47 yard line. Doak bucked the line three times, netting altogether 6 yards; Dugger failed to gain and the ball went over on M. C.'s 42 yard line.

Jellicorse 3 yards around left end and 4 yards around right end; Weisbecker gained 3 yards and first down. Jellicorse passed to A. Cullis for a 20 yard gain. Jellicorse and Weisbecker each advanced 2 yards; Jellicorse skirted the end for 10 yards; Weisbecker carried the ball 1 yard to the opponents' 18 yard line; Jellicorse lost 10 yards and attempted a place kick which went wild.

Tusculum's ball on their own 20 yard line; Campbell punted 40 yards to Weisbecker who returned 20 to the center of the field. A pass from Jellicorse to Davidson failed; E. Cullis, no gain; Maryville was penalized 10 yards and the half ended with the ball on Maryville's possession on their own 40 yard line. M. C. 0. T. C. 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Doak kicked off 40 yards to Cullis who returned 15 yards; Jellicorse and Wagner failed to gain; Jellicorse threw a long pass which A. Cullis barely missed on Tusculum's 25 yard line; Jellicorse punted 25 yards and outside on M. C.'s 40 yard line. Doak and Campbell failed to gain; a pass to Dugger barely failed; Campbell tried a place kick which fell short and rolled across the goal line.

With the ball in Maryville's possession on their 20 yard line, Jellicorse punted 40 yards to Doak who was cut down on M. C.'s 43 yard line. Campbell, 3 yards off tackle; Dugger made no gain on an end run; Doak plowed through center for 13 yards and first down. Campbell, 3 yards off tackle; Bailey, no gain; a cross buck failed; Campbell tried a place kick from the 37 yard line which went wild.

Maryville came into possession of the ball on the 20 yard line. Cotton, 3 yards; Weisbecker 3 yards, and Davidson 2 yards, all through the line; Jellicorse punted 45 yards to Dugger who returned 5 yards and ran outside; Bailey 2, Doak 6, and Campbell 2, making first down. Bailey gained 1 yard through center; a pass from Campbell to Sturm accounted for 8 yards; Doak gained 2 yards off tackle and first down. Campbell gained 5 yards and the third quarter ended with the ball on M. C.'s 25 yard line in Tusculum's possession.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was already becoming dark when the fourth quarter began.

Doak and Campbell together gained 5 yards through center, making first down. Bailey was thrown for a 2 yard loss on an attempted end run; Doak bucked the line for 3 yards; Campbell gained 1 yard; Campbell made his third attempt at kicking a field goal but again failed.

Maryville was given the ball on the 20 yard line; Jellicorse gained 20 yards around left end. Jellicorse gained 3 yards around right end; E. Cullis advanced 10 yards on a cross buck. Cotton gained 3 yards; Jellicorse swept around the end for 2 yards; a short pass, Weisbecker to E. Cullis, netted 2 yards; Jellicorse passed to A. Cullis for a 25 yard gain. Jellicorse lost 5 yards on an attempted end run; E. Cullis no gain; Weisbecker 1 yard through center. Jellicorse attempted a place kick which was blocked and Tusculum recovered on their own 30 yard line.

Doak, no gain; Campbell gained 1 yard through center and the game ended. The ball was Tusculum's on their own 31 yard line when the last whistle blew.

PROSPECTS OF BASKETBALL

A very successful football season has just passed. The interest of all football fans is now turning to another branch of college athletics. The Thanksgiving season marked the end of football and the ushering in of basketball.

The prospects of a champion team this year are brighter than they have been for several seasons. Monday morning over twenty-five candidates turned out for practice, but this is only one-half of the number that has already signified their intention of trying out for the squad. Five letter men of last year are back again and expect to try-out for the team. They are, Wagner, and Brown, forward; Cotton, centre; and Frasier and Callahan, guards. Also Davison, a letter man of '18 is back and will undoubtedly make the team.

The most promising of the new men are: Carter, Hendrix brothers, Cullis brothers, Montgomery and Foster.

From all of this material a team may be chosen that will be champions of Tennessee and even romp over U. T.

BUSINESS MEN CHANGE

The last two weeks have brought about several changes among the business men of the City of Maryville. Dr. Mitchell, one of the college's best friends, has sold his drug store on Main street, to Watt and Campbell.

Mr. David Proffitt, who graduated from this college with the class of '16, has taken the place of Mr. Chandler in the firm of the Ellis-Chandler Co. The firm which will be known as Ellis-Proffitt & Co. has bought the entire stock of J. N. Badgett Co. and will be located there in the near future. The building which is now occupied by Ellis-Chandler Co. will be turned into a furniture store after the first of the year.

ANNALS OF SENIORS

Vol. 101 No. 6.

Thanksgiving

"Over the mud-holes and tho' the woods
To Stevenson's house we went
We wanted to go, so we weren't slow
To a party our steps were bent."

and if Seniors ever laughed they laughed that Friday night! Mrs. Stevenson thinks that there are very few stunts in the world that haven't been pulled off by the Seniors, but Fred's remarkable one is yet to come.

Joining the "sheep family" was an amusing affair tho' lucky for some unusually good joiners the sink was near! And as for the Oriental reception—well, it may have been the trip to Montvale that made Ash Clayton's foot so loose, a person never can tell about such things, but Bill Holmes and Chang are some "introducers."

Those large piles of ginger bread and the cups of chocolate were the very things for refreshments after the Thanksgiving boxes and we all have a desire to know who were the cooks. In view of the fact that it was Thanksgiving and the party had begun at seven, everybody reluctantly said good-by at ten and like good children came straight home.

P. S.—We were not trying to establish a precedent by leaving early. It will probably never happen again.

The cheerful grin will always let you in, when the kicker is never known.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Friday morning the students of the college, especially those who had a class during the third period on the wing of Anderson nearest the Athenian Hall, were given a great treat. A famous soloist persisted in singing what they thought were patriotic songs, such as, America, and the Star Spangled Banner, but such were only Latin translations of them.

The only objection the students made to the music was that it was not loud enough, for though it attracted their attention it did not drown out the words of their professor, so that the class continued to recite.

This is a new thing which comes in very handy on the day after a holiday and eases the students over their lessons. Keep up the good work Miss Herron.

KENTCKY CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Kentucky Club had a party Monday afternoon in Bainonian Hall. After songs and the music of ukes, delightful refreshments were served. Every one enjoyed the afternoon extremely. We, the officers, wish to thank the committees for their splendid co-operation.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Several weeks ago there was a note in the Echo which stated, that two of the inmates of Pearsons Hall received The First Kiss, from Charles Edgemon. They did obtain The First Kiss, but according to a recent report, Miss Gregg, our noted voice instructor, received The First Kiss first.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon with Miss Janet Ensign as leader. She had for her subject, "The Law and Order League and Its Relation to the Church." In these days of anarchy every Christian nation should stand loyal to the law. With Bolshevism there can not go on a very high form of religion. We as girls may wonder what we have to do in this—but let us take up the cry, less lawlessness and more Christianity.

Miss Mamie Witherspoon told the story of a girl in Bible times who rescued her people from a deadly peril.

Miss Hoffman spoke of the results of an anarchy in Russia.

OH! THOSE SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

The class in Economics headed and herded by Professor Southwick went out to the Aluminum plant Tuesday and studied industrial problems. They made a survey of the whole industrial management and visited most of the departments. The class extend their thanks to the Superintendent, Mr. Glascock and to Mr. Hill who guided them through and explained with untiring energy the features of the plant.

They laid him in a pine box
Beneath the apple tree,
And on his cherry headstone
This epitaph you'll see.
Sammie was a drinking
But he will drink no more;
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

—Sel.



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industrials and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 43, Schenectady, New York

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Y. M. C. A. LED BY W. B. HOLMES LAST SUNDAY

Mr. Holmes used as the subject for his discussion "Three Men Who were not Afraid." The basis for the discussion was the third chapter of Daniel which tells the story of the three Jews who were cast into the fiery furnace, because of their refusal to worship a golden image which Nebuchadnezzar had made.

Mr. Holmes said in part in order to appreciate the predicament of these three Jews we must understand what was back of the dedication of this idol, Nebuchadnezzar assembled all the civil and military authorities of his realm and made a decree, enjoining them to fall down and worship this golden image when the signal should be given. This decree was iron-clad law, that law of the Medes and Persians which altereth not. Nothing was more serious in those days than to ignore a decree of the king of the Babylonian empire. Moreover, a specific punishment was designated for anyone who dared to disobey the king in this matter.

When we consider these facts we must agree that it took faith and courage out of the ordinary for these men to stand out alone against the whole Babylonian Empire and defy the king's decree.

Upon learning the action of these Jews, the king commanded twenty of his mighty men to cast them into the furnace. They faced their sentence without fear for they knew that God would deliver them. So hot was the furnace that its surging flames slew the men who cast these men into the furnace, but these three Jews were unharmed.

Perhaps we shall never have to endanger our lives, to stand for the right. Nevertheless, there will come times when we may be called upon to sacrifice something in order to stand for what we know to be right. We can better afford to sacrafice life itself rather than the eternal principles of righteousness. A dying American soldier told his pal to take this message to the people back home, "Tell them that I went as clean as I came." That young man had many opportunities to bow down to idols but he was true to the end. Through all the fires and trials let us be loyal as these three Jews were loyal.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMAS MEET

The Junior Alpha Sigma's met in regular session Saturday evening, November 29th. The house was called to order by President Miles. Secretary Delozier read the program for the evening, which consisted of reading of Current Events by Mr. French, a debate, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Metric System, Charles Mays, argued the affirmative, and Clarence Davidson the negative. Both debaters made excellent pleas before the house, and the result of the judges' vote was two to one, in favor of the affirmative. After this the critic's report by Edward Hargrave was read, it brought down the house. We were very sorry Mrs. Ellis could not give her reading, on account of illness. But we trust we will have her with us at an early date.

ROANE COUNTY CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, the Roane County Club met to consider the question of securing space in the Chilhowean, and to discuss other activities. The Club's officers displayed much enthusiasm and interest in their organization, but were greatly hampered by lack of proper co-operation on the part of the membership. Attendance at the meeting seems to be shrinking rather than increasing, and unless a radical change come soon the Roane County Club cannot be what it might easily be, the livest organization on the Hill. Is the wide awake booster spirit of Harriman and Rockwood citizens going to fail them simply because they are in Maryville? Let all Roane Countians whether members or not, attend the next meeting and help put our grand old county in her proper place—the head of the list. WE CAN DO IT IF WE TRY.

WITH THE EXCHANGE AND AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Glee Club and Orchestra of Wake Forest College have just completed successfully their annual trip through North Carolina and South Carolina. Splendid audiences heard the boys in every town they visited. Eight concerts in all were given.

The Translyvania Team won but two games this season—one from Wesleyan College and the other from Chattanooga. The scores for the year are as follows:

Transylvania	42,	Wesleyan C.	6
Transylvania	3,	University of Valparaiso	12
Transylvania	0,	Centre College	69
Transylvania	0,	Marshall College	20
Transylvania	0,	Georgetown	20
Transylvania		Chattanooga	

The games that the team lost were played against very good elevens.

A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it

---

The University of Tennessee closed her football season by losing to Kentucky State 13 to 0. The record of Tennessee is three games won; three tied, and three lost. The teams it won from are: Tusculum, Cincinnati, and Maryville. It tied, Vanderbilt, North Carolina and South Carolina. It lost to Clemson, Mississippi A. & M. and Kentucky State. The team did not show up as well as Knoxville said she would as Cincinnati was the only big team beaten and needless to say, Tennessee had to fight against Tusculum and Maryville.

South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee are to have a tri-angular debate. The debates will be held on the third Friday night in March. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That Boards of Arbitration With Compulsory Powers Should be Established to Settle Disputes Between Organized Labor and Capital."

Basketball practice is re-placing football practice at U. T. A big season is predicted.

University of Virginia: Night schools are being held by the Y. M. C. A. of the University at the mills in the town. Stress is being laid on the three "Rs", reading, writing and arithmetic. All the classes are under the supervision of University students who have volunteered for this work. This is a step to be commended. Other colleges and universities should follow suit and help the helpless in their towns.

ALLIGATOR FAMILY HAS PARTY

On last Thursday evening, at 7:00 p. m. the Alligator Family had its party in Baldwin parlors. Excellent entertainment was afforded by "Tex" Middleton on the piano while "Bill" Montgomery accompanied on the violin. At 7:00 o'clock the eats were served; "Red" Hayes was the shining star in this feature of the entertainment, breaking all records by eating from 7:00 to 8:30 without so much as looking or taking a breath. This is not as unusual as it may at first seem, when the eats are taken into consideration: delicious devil's food cake, attractive angel's food cake, classy chicken salad, tantalizing turkey, luxuriant layer cake, fascinating fudge and heavenly hot chocolate composed only a small part of the menu.

Those who enjoyed this party were Nannette Walker, Catherine and Mary Ridgeway, Marjorie Lloyd, Ruth Newton, Elsie Dawson, Ruth Greenlee, Bunnie Abbott, Vivian Rochester, Mary Denney, "Red" Hayes, Fred Cagle, George Callahan, Porter Turner, James Brown, James Hendricks, Bill Cox. "Tex" Middleton, Bill Montgomery and Percy Buchanan.

Where the streams runneth smoothest the water is deepest.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

WHAT IS THE GLEE CLUB?

For several weeks, many of the students who are and who are not connected with the Glee Club have heard the question, "Are you going to Glee Club practice?" Of course, the students, of which I am one, who are not connected with the Club have no aversion to it, but they are not affiliated with the organization merely because they cannot sing. So the Glee Club must be a meeting. Every organization should have some purpose. The Glee Club evidently has a purpose. Perhaps it is to cultivate the men's voices—which in itself is a great, grand and glorious goal that should be striven for. But with this accomplished what is to be done next?

Several of our colleges of the South have Glee Clubs, the members of which endeavor to entertain and in their own way, to instruct people. To date our organization has done little in the lines of entertainment or instruction. Two weeks remain in our fall term and nothing has, as yet, been actually done in the way of exhibiting the Glee Club's ability.

Perhaps the objection to having an entertainment in chapel is that there are at present too many things going on without the additional concerts which the Glee Club could give. Grant that, but this can be improved. But why have a Glee Club then? In our sister colleges the organizations are helping to entertain people beyond their own neighborhoods; the pleasure of extending services is not the only benefit, but at the same time the Glee Clubs are advertising their respective colleges. We should feel confident that Maryville should have a Glee Club that will do some constructive boosting, not only in this locality but also throughout the surrounding states. And this can be done if the Glee Club ACTS and acts immediatley.

PROFESSOR BASSETT ENTERTAINS

Last Mnday evening members of that famous first year Greek class were seen meandering out toward the beautiful and spacious home of Professor Bassett. When the roll was called and all found to be present, the host then proceeded to relate some of his experiences while traveling in Italy and Sicily. He also showed us many beautiful views, making us wish that we could take a trip to that far away land.

When our minds had again returned to our surroundings, some humorous contests were engaged in.

Then, after the fun-making was over, delicious refreshments were served. By that time the hour was getting late so we bade our host goodnight and the procession of moonshiners moved slowly as if to the music of a funeral march (only the sadness of that occasion was entirely lacking) back to the dormitories and then to dreamland where visions of Italy were vividly displayed.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting last Friday. The chief purpose of this meeting was to organize, and to consider plans for making the club a worthwhile organization.

Immediately after the meeting had been called to order, the officers for the year were elected, the following were chosen: Ray Foster president; Hillary Park, vice-president; Chester Osborne, secretary and treasurer; Frank S. Minarik program secretary; Oscar Stanton, editor.

A brief business discussion followed the election of officers. It was decided to dispense with a constitution until a future date, at which time it is hoped that the club will have definite plans layed out for a working basis. It was also decided at this meeting that the club shall hold its meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held January 7, 1920.

Do not take life too seriously, you will never get out of it alive.
—Oracle.

VESPERS

Spiritual Things Are Spiritually Discussed.

The Vesper service was devoted to things spiritual. First Corinthians 2:14 was made the searching question of how one may discern spiritual things. Men are ranked in the scale of life according to their several capacities. The capacity to apprehend comes through feelings. But some men are not susceptable to finer senses as music or art, or to have a perception of beauty. They are not in touch with them—to understand their secrets one must penetrate the heart, for the secret of truth is locked there.

Spiritual things are only spiritually discerned. The natural man knows only the things he comes in contact with as far as he has gone. That is the reason the irreligious man is not interested in the Bible, the spirit of God is necessary to understand it,—to understand it, is to spiritually discern it. Men only understand the natural world as they enter the spirit of it and this is also true of the Bible. It is a book for prepared minds. One cannot discern spiritual things through the material. Argument, Philosophy, Science and Music do not reveal the spiritual—it must be in things wholly spiritual. This truth is like the icebergs of the Artic regions which as they float southward driven by the cold under currents, are assailed by the warm currents of the surface. Christianity is the spiritual current in life which is assailed by every current, yet it has triumphed over every force.

"In what way is Dean Barne's head like Heaven?"

"Law, I don't know."

"It's all bright and shiny and there is no parting there."

Hey, Jack, why do you wear your stockings wrong side out?
There's a hole on the other side.

A pair in a hammock,
Attempted to kiss,
And in less than a jiffy,
They landed like this.
—Oracle.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM FOR DEC. 3 TO 10

THURSDAY—

Shirley Mason in "THE RESCUING ANGEL". She had only said those solemn words "Love, honor and obey" just a few hours before, and now she is receiving and even allowing young men to make love to her. She has kept her marriage a secret. Why? Mack Sennett Comedy, "TRYING TO GET ALONG".

FRIDAY—

John Barrymore in "THE TEST OF HONOR". If you like to be in suspense see one of the most trying situations a man can possibly get into. Don't miss this picture. The court scenes, the trial and the verdict all will make you just cringe with sympathy for the innocent one who is being condemned. Also a good comedy.

SATURDAY—

A special feature attraction "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY". In this picture are shown 16 different varieties of wild animals, most of the scenes were photographed in the ice fields of the Artic, north of the 56 Parallel where the temperature was 60 degrees below zero. The most wonderful scenery effects ever attempted in the cinema world will be seen in this super-attraction. "Bound and Gagged", a serial. News Reel.

MONDAY—

A special feature the title of which will be announced later. "Smashing Barries", the serial with a thousand surprises. A Vitagraph comedy, one of the best.

TUESDAY—

A special "JUBILO", something new and entertaining in the Movies. A story that you will like, a picture you will long remember. Pete Morrison Western, always good.

WEDNESDAY—

Look little Marguerite Clark in "LET'S ELOPE". Elope, just the thing, let's pack up. Call a car. Have you phoned the Reverend? Yes, she wanted to elope, but her 'husband' objected. In fact he—it's funny, it's great. Don't you dare to miss it. Also a Lyons-Moran Comedy.

PALACE THEATRE

Saturday December 6

NEVER A FILM LIKE THIS!

16 VARIETIES OF WILD ANIMALS

He had seen Dolores come dripping from the stream and tiptoed forward to seize her—suddenly from a chasm in the rocks a great bear rose, growling fiercely, and the girl snuggled behind it.

"Back to God's Country"

PRODUCED IN THE RIM OF THE ARTIC CIRCLE

Adapted from the Story of "WAPI THE WALRUS", by James Oliver Curwood.

FEATURING THE BRILLIANT AND DARING SWIMMING STAR

NELL SHIPMAN

Palace Theatre

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1919

Admission, Adults 25c.; Children 15c.

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"The Save a Dollar Shoe Store"

For the most fashionable dressers

Our expert fitters will be pleased to show you the New Fall Styles, and lend any assistance possible in getting just the style you may have in mind.

208 Main St. — 22 Market Square
Maryville Knoxville

We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
R. D. HUNNICUTT, Prop.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBURG
(Headquarters for all the boys)
Gents' Furnishings and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
AT
STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY

Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
Go To
ACUFF FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
101 W. Main St., corner College St.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician
—"College Jewelry"—

J. H. TEAGUE
Fancy Groceries, Cookies, Meats,
And All For Your "Feeds"

For Barber Work of Quality? Yes.
Up Main Street Farther
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Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree; Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

RESUME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON AND GAMES GIVEN

(Continued from page one.)

favorite for the game, being picked to win by various scores ranging from 20 to 60 points, and not only the football team but also the college received a great amount of publicity by this game. Oglethorpe only plays one game in Atlanta each year and as Maryville gave them their longest trip this year it seems that Maryville should be able to arrange to play in Atlanta next season. As the game will be played on Georgia Tech's campus the full Atlanta attendance would turn out, and of course the contest would have big write-ups in the Atlanta papers.

The Thanksgiving Day game with Tusculum was attended by football enthusiasts from all East Tennessee and was proclaimed by many as the best game they had ever witnessed. We can still boost of having never been defeated in football by Tusculum, although the game last Thursday was the second even break between the two rival aggregations.

This year has seen the development of much unusually good material and will see the passing of three excellent football men, Captain James, Manager McLaughlin, and quarterback Wesibecker. Captain James directed the team with accuracy and played his guard consistently. His experience and judgment were decided features in the success of our team. Manager McLaughlin played extraordinary football and was a tower of strength to the line. He has the unique distinction of being the only man on the team to play in every quarter of every game, which is surely a remarkable tribute to his playing. At quarterback Weisbecker proved his merit. He ran the team in great shape and showed to special advantage in the last two games of the season. His gains and interference were especially effective in the game with Tusculum.

At tackles two men consistently held down the positions the whole year, Ford and Johnson. Ford was always full of pep and usually took care of two men. His tackling and blocking was a feature of the game with U. T. Johnson on the other side possessed the necessary requirements of size, charging and bean power which made his part of the line very strong indeed.

Sullivan at guard was a new man who developed wonderfully until he became indispensable. He always worked hard and in the game with Oglethorpe broke through the line time after time and threw his opponents for considerable losses. Cullis and Moore, also new men, showed great versatility in play. Moore starred in the game with Cumberland while Cullis showed up especially well in the Thanksgiving game. They were both fast on foot and had the knack of hanging on to forward passes, which are the greatest requirements of wingmen.

The backfield has played extraordinary football, due to our big superior fullback and our four halfbacks, which were almost equally matched in their ability to gain ground. Jellicorse deserves the honor for having been the best all-around man on the team. He threw passes, skirted the ends, bucked the line, punted, and kicked goals like the veteran he is. We were very forunate indeed in having such a man as Jellicorse here this year. E. Cullis and Wagner displayed flashes of brilliant broken field running. Cullis also showed some of his brother's ability in catching forward passes and Wagner had a mania for intercepting passes. Cotton and Davidson specialized on line plunges and they yere past masters of the art. They were there with the goods all the time and were shining stars when it came to cross bucks. Cotton played his best in the Georgetown game and Davidson showed up extraordinarily well in the game with Emory and Henry.

With eight of the varsity eligible to return next year, Maryville should have a nucleus around which to build a champion team for the season of 1920.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN BAINONIANS

The fact that the program was to be given by the Freshman girls caused a little thrill of expectancy to the Bainonian girls Saturday night. Everyone was anxious to see what kind of talent the verbant Freshmen would display or if true to the tradition of their renowned class they would pull off some wild stunt. It might be stated here that they did both. There was much excitement in the audience until Miss Florence Leonard quieted all with one of her beautiful piano solos.

After she replied to the hearty encore she received the curtain was drawn and then much to the surprise of all, sat—not the Freshmen but the Seniors girls! Probably, if it had not been for a few smothered "ohs" and other shrieks that came from some of the Seniors, the rest of the audience would never have known the difference. So cleverly were the seniors represented by the Freshmen. Many of the secrets which the Seniors thought no one knew were revealed by the observant Freshmen. In "A Glimpse into the Future" many startling announcements were made, the most noteworthy of which, and one that concerns the whole school is the fact that twenty years from hence the time honored positions of Miss Caldwell and Miss Jackson will be usurped by none other than the designing creatures Misses Helen Lewis and Jessie Creswell, and that the O. F. U. M. organization will have achieved its purpose.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the program and every one, possibly with the exception of a few Seniors, wish the Freshmen would get up another program.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma program for Nov. 29 was opened by a reading from Paul Lawrence Dunbar by Mr. McClure, which was of such excellence that he was encored. Following the readings was a debate; "Resolved; that Immigration should be prohibited for three years", the affirmative upheld by Mr. Henry Cox and the negative by Mr. Chester Osborne. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. The society then enjoyed a real treat in the form of a speech by Mr. Cullis on the desirable features of Maryville College in which the good points of our institution were set forth in a convincing and attractive way. The program was closed by a speech from Mr. Briggs, a graduate of the class of '19 and an old Alpha Sigma, whose remarks were well received by the society.

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One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
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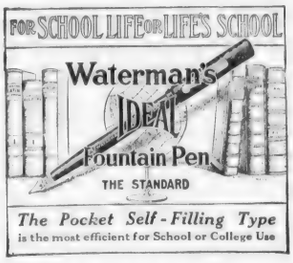
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THE GIFT STORE OF MARYVILLE
Everything for Everybody
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Newcomer's Dept. Store
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M'S. AWARDED AND OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control on Tuesday, the following men were awarded the honor of wearing the football M and monogram.

Football M.	Monogram
A. Cullis	J. Hendrix
M. Johnson	A. Weincoop
J. Sullinvan	L. Beane
F. McLaughlin	C. McLaughlin
E. K. James, (capt.)	G. Myers
H. Ford	C. McCullough
E. Moore	G. Callahan
H. Weisbecker	M. Avison
J. Cotton	P. Buchanan
E. Cullis	L. Middleton
E. Jellicorse	O. Beck
H. Wagner	S. Hicks
L. Davidson	

Meade Johnson was elected Manager of football for 1920.

Miss Lucile Middleton and Mr. Lee Roy Middleton were elected girls' and boys' tennis managers, respectfully for the 1920 season.

George Callahan was the Board's choice for this year's track manager.

At a meeting of the Varsity on Tuesday evening Jellicorse was elected Captain of the 1920 aggregation by a large majority.

"Y" SECRETARY LEADS CHAPEL

Wednesday morning the usual chapel exercises were led by Mr. Harry Comer, a state "Y" Secretary. After reading the twelfth chapter of Romans he delivered a very interesting address on "The Times are Pressing".

The address was an appeal to college men to train themselves for service. There was once a time when the problem of congested population was solved by imigration westward. Man has reached the startling point which was the Pacific ocean and now instead of thousands of years ago the problem must be solved. This problem is not to be solved permanently by the peace league or any other conference similar to it. The real solution is "Brotherly Love."

The college students who compose only one and three-fourths per cent of the population must train themselves for a life of service. One should not live as an animal that simply feeds its own body and supplies food and a shelter for its family. We are no better than an animal unless we live a life of service.

ANNUAL STAFF IS WORKING

The annual staff has been complete for some time, and each member of it is hard at work on his own particular job; but no amount of labor on the part of the staff will make this year's book a complete success unless each and every individual on the hill willingly co-operates with it. Get the idea out of your heads that the annual is merely an institution of the Junior Class, designed primarily to rob your pocketbook, and make you undergo the tortures of the photographer; instead, try to realize that it is your book, it represents you, and upon you depends its failure or its success. So when demands are made of you, comply with them cheerfully, and with alacrity, and you'll some day be the proud possessor of the finest annual going.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

We were fortunate in having with us this week-end, Miss Emma Jones, a traveling secretary of the Junior Y. W. C. A.

Miss Jones gave the cabinet members an interesting and inspiring talk Sunday morning. She sketched the place that the ideal Y. W. C. A. should hold on the college campus—and every effort is going to be made to bring our Y. W. up to these standards.

In her address to the Junior Y. W. that afternoon, Miss Jones used as her topic, Dreams.

In a friendly little talk she spoke to us about the place our day dreams should hold in our lives. Don't be afraid to place your dreams too high, yet be sure and have them attached to the ground. Would we be ashamed to have people read our dreams? What we dream, in later life will be what we are.

SOMETHING THE CHOIR ENJOYS

One of the strongest orginizations on the Hill is the Vesper Choir which adds so delightfully to the Sunday evening Vesper service.

The aesthetic affect of this service is greatly brightened by the beautiful processional and recessional of the fifty vested singers who under the leadership of Miss Hale and Miss Gregg contribute, also the pleasing chants, responses and anthems which have helped make this Sunday service so enjoyable.

The choir is this year unusually large and has given enthusiastic support to the service.

As an expression of their appreciation, Dr. and Mrs. Stevnson at their lovely House in the Woods, entertained the members of this organization in a truly delightful manner.

The scheme of entertainment, previously arranged by a committee provided for the purpose, was indeed a credit to those who so successfully planned the social part of the program.

Very delicious refreshments were served and when the choir left it with hearts full of appreciation for the delightful evening given them by Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and a pledge was unanimously taken to continue to support the musical part of the Sunday evening Vesper services.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Patton and Miss Emily Fowler have as their guests Miss Nealy Avery and Miss Agnes Robinson. Miss Avery was a student here last year.

Mrs. John Webb entertained with a party on Friday afternoon for Miss Louise Pugh the guest of Miss Eunice Taylor.

Miss Callie Speck is visiting the Misses Copeland.

Miss Anne Samsel has as her guest, her sister.

Miss Billy McKeener and Miss Ruth Kain spent Thanksgiving with Misses Ruth and Helen Tedford.

Miss Jenny Montgomery and Miss Catherine Wilson spent Wednesday night at Mrs. Crawford's.

Miss Clara Browning and Miss Postlethwaite went horsebackriding Thanksgiving.

Miss Valle Higginbotham has returned to the hall after a short stay in the hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Parham of Harriman, Tenn., has been the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Parham, during the week-end.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Do the young theologians of Maryville College ever have a chance to do any real service for the Master? It is all owing to the interest that a fellow shows in such things and whether he takes advantage of those opportunities that are thrown out to him.

Some real good work has been done around Maryville by some of the young "sky-pilots". Several fellows have preached their first sermons over at Battle Branch Mission, where services are held on each Sunday evening and Sunday School in the afternoon. This mission is really under the care of the Ministerial Association and several fellows help either in the singing or teaching. But this is not the only work, for services are often held in the city jail on Sunday afternoon. Here is a splendid opportunity for personal work. Also three of the fellows have charge of a Sunday School out at Union school-house.

Listen fellows! We want each everyone of you who feel that call for the Gospel Ministry to join in with us. Let's do real things for the Master.

STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to rest,
Tomorrow comes that blame old test,
If I should die before I wake
Glory be! There'll be no test to take.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919. — NUMBER THIRTEEN

ALPHA SIGMAS PRESENT "THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

PLAY IS WELL ADAPTED TO THE CONDITIONS IN OUR NATION. AN APPEAL IS MADE TO PATRIOTIC CITIZENS TO UPHOLD THE FLAG AND HONOR OF THEIR COUNTRY.

Now when we are continually hearing the boasts of radicals of all kinds that they have no country but are citizens of the world, it is very fitting indeed that our boys' literary societies should present such thrilling plays as "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Man Without a Country". The Alpha Sigmas presented the latter Monday night. Their Mid-Winter Committee deserves great credit for having selected a play so appropriate to the times and so well suited to those who took the parts. The whole committee showed remarkable ingenuity in the use of stage scenery, making the chapel platform look not only like army headquarters in 1807, but exactly like a ship—a sailing vessel at that.

The play as written by Elizabeth McFadden and Agnes Cummins introduces Everett Hale's story by means of a prologue, the scene of which is laid at a recruiting station for the United States army at some time during the late world war. As the curtains are drawn, the recruiting officer (allias J. Paul Barker) is enlisting a typical, enthusiastic volunteer (Hammond Fowler, Junior) when the slacker, the flag vender, and an old man enter. Each expresses his opinion of the war. It was hard to realize that the old man was just Chester Osborne, the trench shark, so good was his make-up and so well had he entered into the spirit of the old-manhood of America, too old to fight but anxious to support the army and do all they could for the cause. A stranger would have been sure that a real Italian was trying to sell those flags, but the audience by means of the program, assured itself that in reality it was only our dignified Zalton Szilagyi. His brogue, dress, manners, in fact his entire behavior was typically Italian. Howard McGrath did the part of the slacker to perfection. He was indifferent, disguested, materialistic, pacifist, in fact, it would be hard to find a slacker characteristic which he did not exhibit. As one of the spectators said, "He was the toughest thing I ever saw." He certainly did his part well.

The recruiting officer takes this man who cares absolutely nothing about the United States (or thinks he does) to see what happened to a man without a country.

The first act of the play proper takes place in the Administration building at Fort Adams, Mississippi in September 1807, where Lieut. Phillip Nolon is tried for disloyalty to the United States and sentenced to have his wish, that he may never hear of the United States again, fulfilled. Frank Cody as Col. Morgan was good, one would have thought he had been commanding men all of his life from the confident way in which he gave his orders. Porter Turner who took the part of Major Spence waxed eloquent in his sympathetic defense of the daring, excitable, sullen boy.

Jarvis Cotton, as Lieut. Col. Henry, could see only treason in Nolon's conduct and wanted it punished. As usual he was the life of the thing. Stacey Howell and James Jackson did Capt. Dayton and Lieut. McLean well, so well that some persons at least were heard asking where they had known those gentlemen. Oscar Stanton, of course was Lieut. Jack Kingsley, the prosecutor. He was a credit to his office as president of both the Law Club and the Forensic League. George Callahan starred as Lieut. Richard Dent, the unwilling witness against Nolon. William Montgomery was a brave young scout, but he played "The Alabama Lullabye" when he should have been chasing Indians.

The second and third acts took place on board "The Warner". As most of those taking part in it are ex-sailors, it was quite realistic. Homer Weisbecker as Singing Joe the able seaman, was a kind hearted fellow, happy-go-lucky, tactless, and yet strangely sympathetic with the lonely Mr. Nolon. A. W. Cullis, Phil Sheffey and Fred Cagle as Lieutenants Trueton, Morris and Phillips respectively, behaved in a manner which would have been a credit to those Lieutenants themselves.

Horace Brown and J. Morgan Cox as Lieut. Dansforth and Capt. Shaw were energetic officers, ready for every situation. Sam Hall's presentation of Harry Cole was snappy and realistic. Kidder and Howard typical sailors.

Ernest K. James deserves great credit for his sympatheic interpretation of Phillip Nolon's life, his angry, defiant mood in which he cursed the United States, his bitter repentence, the patient, humble way in which he bore his terrible punishment, his pride which made him always appear cheerful and happy in the presence of others, and especially the passionate love which he really had for the United States and his anxiety lest others should fail to appreciate her as he once failed. His warning to Lieut. Dansforth will long be remembered by all who heard it—"Never do anything that will separate you and your family, your country and your God, if you are tempted to, pray God that you may die rather than yield." Mr. James possesses the rare ability of keeping pathos from degenerating into bathos.

The sea fight was quite thrilling —thought little of it was seen, the noise of it was very distinctly heard.

The music was presented by the Theta-Alpha Sigma Orchestra, directed by Miss Vivian Hall and Mr. William Montgomery.

Both boys' literary societies are to be congratulated on having presented two such interesting,entertaining and instructive evenings, and on having chosen plays whose lessons are so needed today by all classes. It is indeed fitting that the first mid-winters after the war should be, "The Man Without a Country" and "Abraham Lincoln."

There will be two basketball games Friday. The girls' team from Cumberland University will play the girls and the Maryville City team which is composed of former stars of Maryville College versus the boys' squad.

HIGHLANDERS OUTPLAY ORANGE AND BLUE

New Material Very Promising.

The boys' basketball squad started the season off with a rush by winning the initial game from Carson and Newman on last Friday evening. Evidently Coach Feeman was still thinking of football when he used eleven men in piling up a score of 45 against the visitor's 19.

The eleven men showed up remarkably well and each proved his basketball ability to be of the highest caliber. The fans who are especial supporters and enthusiasts of this indoor branch of athletics were greatly pleased with the auspicious beginning made on Friday evening. Maryville undoubtedly has the largest amount of promising basket-ball material than ever before. From an aggregation of eleven or twelve men of almost equal ability Coach Feeman will have the difficult task of selecting and training a varsity of five.

Brown and Wagner at forwards showed up in their old-time form and it is evident that they will be the mainstays of the team. Hendrix and McCall also demonstrated exceptional skill in passing and shooting. Hendrix especially won high recognition in Friday's contest and he deserves a place among the stellar variety.

Cotton, whose playing last season was of wide renown, is back with the same old fighting spirit, and, although Friday seemed to be his "off-day", there is no doubt but that a little practice will restore him to his old-time unrivalled form. Moore and McCullough are also two men who gave good account of themselves on Friday evening, and, owing to their height and jumping ability, are promising candidates for the center position.

Montgomery, Davidson, and Cullis, held down the guard positions in paramount style. Davidson was a member of a Maryville quintet in pre-war days and his playing on Friday bore evidence to this fact. His playing was stamped with the mark of experience. The man who among the new material loomed highest was Montgomery. His fast floor-work won many favorable comments from the spectators. Cullis displayed some of the dash and snap that marked his 1919 football career. Cullis is always there with the goods when it comes to spirit and pep.

With the abundant top-notch variety of basketball material on hand Maryville should be able to turn out a champion team. We are anticipating a repetition of the performance of 1917 when the Highlanders defeated U. T. 21 to 13! !

The schedule so far as it has been completed is as follows:

Dec. 5, Carson and Newman at Maryville.

Dec. 12, Johnson Bible College at Maryville.

Jan. 9, Tusculum at Maryville.

Jan 20, Center College at Danville, Kentucky.

Jan. 21, Transylvania at Lexington, Kentucky.

Jan. 22, Georgetown at Georgetown, Kentucky.

Jan. 23, Kentucky State at Lexington, Kentucky.

Feb. 12, Translyvania at Maryville.

Feb. 20, Center College at Maryville.

March 5, Georgetown at Maryville.

(Continued on page four)

BROOKS FLETCHER SPEAKS ON "THE MARTYRDOM OF FOOLS"

NOTED ORATOR MAKES THIRD APPEARANCE ON LYCEUM BUREAU IN FOUR YEARS. THE INTEREST OF THE AUDIENCE IS HELD THRUOUT THE EVENING. MUST PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET IS THEME.

Wednesday evening Thomas Brooks Fletcher appeared in Voorhees chapel as a number on the lyceum course. He came before the audience as a number, but he left as a man with a personality long to be remembered. This was his third appearance on the college lyceum course, the first being four and the second three years ago. At his first appearance he gave his lecture The Modern Judas, at the second The Tragedy of the Unprepared. At each of these he proved to be the most popular of all numbers on the course, and it seems that his third appearance was no exception to the rule.

His subject of the evening was The Martyrdom of Fools. At all times Mr. Fletcher had complete control of the audience, swaying them at his will. His knowledge of crowd-psycology seems to be perfect, for not once did the attention of the audience leave him. He caught the mind of the crowd and put into it one idea, and that was to listen. At times the house was so quiet the clock on the wall could be heard ticking, at others it was filled with ripples of laughter. There were no loud outbursts of applause which begin with one person and spreads over the audience, but all the applauding was spontaneous; it started not in spots but everywhere.

The way the lecture was developed showed a wide knowledge of psychology. The mind of the crowd was not held so long on any one point that interest flaged. Word pictures were painted in such a realistic manner that the scenes described could be almost seen. Characters were acted in such a realistic manner that the lecturer seemed to be not himself but the character he was acting. He seemed to hold the audience in a hypnotic trance and to make them see as he wished and to do as he wished. He effectively used all devices known to the orator to hold the attention of the audience, but his main devise seemed to be the use of epigrams. These punctuated his lecture, coming at just the right time to relieve the tension.

Epigrams from Lecture

We depend upon our memories for our convictions. What student was ever graded for thinking?

Most great things are paid for by the man who advocates them—generally paid for by a ripped out heart.

What church would Jesus preach at if he came to earth? Which one would he join?

You cannot change people until you change people's minds.

I am glad that the girl of today does not have to marry the first biped boob who comes along.

If you have not been the leader of some cause against the world as it is for the world as it should be, you have no idea how far prejudice and plutocracy will go to discredit you.

The greatest tragedy of greatness is lonesomeness.

All students should study Psychology, Political Economy and Sociology and History. Preachers of today should study these instead of Theology, for theology is principally a matter of imagination.

We look like what we think.

Everything we do looks like what we are.

We become that thing about which we think most.

There is only one way to get an education, and that is to remember that you came to school to get something. Do not ride through on bluff, for bluff will not go in the world.

We are the product of our environment.

It is bound to occur. What has been said about a dog's tail being bound to occur.

It takes a great big bump to break us of our fool ways.

There are two ways of escaping from our fool ideas. One is to kill them, the other is to exert will power and break away from them.

REV. ROBERT JONES MISSIONARY TO SIAM SPEAKS

The chapel service Thursday morning was lead by a graduate and former professor of the college, Rev. Robert Jones. Rev. Jones has been a missionary to Siam for a number of years and brings greetings from four other missionaries who were former students here.

On account of the large increase of students in college this year a larger number of professors are needed. Rev. Robert Jones will be a member of the faculty next term.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Just now an opportunity is being given the students and faculty to contribute snap-shots for the annual. A box has been placed in Anderson Hall and it is hoped that those who have good, clear snaps of hikes, sports, parades, campus scenes and other pictures of interest, will contribute them to this collection.

Please look through your pictures, select those which you would like to see in our annual, write your name on the back if you wish the prints returned and drop them in the box. This is to be your annual and now is your chance to help make it a good one. Don't delay, but drop your pictures in now and give the editors an opportunity to arrange them at an early date.

MUSICAL SERVICE

The Y. W. service Sunday was given with Miss Ruth Newton, the music chairman in charge. After the opening prayer, Miss Helen Park played a piano solo, this was followed by the scripture lesson in the form of a reading by Miss Irovia Corry. The vocal music consisted of a solo by Miss Jewel Stevens, and a number by the Brown-Gamble quartette. A sweet and touching little story entitled, "Each in Its Own Tongue" was read by Miss Jessie Creswell. A violin solo was given by Miss Lucile Thorpe. Next Sunday there will be a Christmas service. Let's have a good attendance.

Miss Louvetta Bunch of Knoxville spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Winton and Miss Dorothy Evans.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Oscar Stanton - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
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Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Study now—Prepare your own Christmas Present.

:--:--:--:

This is the last issue of the Highland Echo this year. Many great things have happened; many altogether new things have occurred. The college has just passed through one of the most successful terms in its history. But the greatest term is yet to come.

Next term, with a champion basketball team, a larger enrollment and a student body that has grasped the Maryville spirit should be a term to look forward to.

:--:--:--:

REV. WM. T. BARTLETT LEADS CHAPEL

Thursday morning the students were given a very pleasant surprise, in that Rev. William T. Bartlett who lead the February meeting four years ago, was present at chapel and talked away the first class period.

Rev. Bartlett is very intimate with the customs and habits on the Hill. Arrangements had been made for a visit the week before but as he was aware of the fact that the "Review of Reviews" always follows a turkey dinner he decided to wait until something more appetizing would be served. Two other reasons for not coming sooner were, that we had been disappointed in our Thanksgiving game. And, as he has been here so often, he had nothing to say.

Maryville is certainly growing for the speakers have to use the telephone wires to reach all of the students. The moonshiners are increasing for they are so thick on Monday afternoon that one would think they were rabbits.

After a humorous discourse of a few minutes Rev. Bartlett spoke of "The Present Crisis", and showed the necessity for college students to study the problems which are before the nation, for these problems must be solved.

Y. M. C. A. NEXT SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS will be the subject for an open discussion at the "Y" next Sunday.

Come and contribute something to the meeting. Give us some of your ideas concerning Christmas. Let us make the last meeting of the term one to be remembered.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Professor Hunter Speaks On England and Evolution.

Last Friday evening Professor Hunter lead an unusually interesting discussion of the present industrial changes taking place in England. As Americans we are apt to overlook England as far as real activity and change are concerned. More wonderful growth has taken place in England during the last few months than has taken place in other nations after years of bloody revolutions. What has come through revolution in other lands has come through evolution in England. Present changes are the natural outgrowth of a growing, thinking people. Labor and capital have come to the same clash there as elsewhere but a calm reasonry has brought to England a solution to be found after a more painful process in our own land.

It is only through a rather comprehensive, yet brief glimpse, of conditions in different countries that a broad view of world conditions and hence world needs can be obtained. An hour every Friday evening is given over to this.

The hour is open to all. Next Friday, December 12, the discussion will be on Italian problems.

Theta Hall 6 p. m.

PROF. PURDY SPEAKS TO JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMAS

The Junior Alpha Sigmas held their regular meeting Saturday night. A very interesting program was given, consisting of a talk by Mr. Hargraves on the Mexican situation. Then Professor Purdy gave a very interesting talk on The Value of a College Education. He gave some very interesting and helpful thoughts which interested every one present.

This was followed by a parliamentary drill in which every one participated.

Then came the business meeting which consisted principally of election of new officers. The following were elected:

President - Edward Hargraves
Vice-President - - - - - - Sam Franklin, Jr.
Recording Secretary - - - - - Claude G. Large
Assistant Recording Secretary - - - - Verne Benfield
Program Secy. - Charles Maye
Treasurer - - - Frank Ribet
Editor - - Malcoln Miles

JUNIOR FORENSIC LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Enthusiasm for debate is much in evidence on the Hill. Men's Forensic, Women's Forensic, and last the Junior Forensic which is the greatest and biggest of all.

At the meeting held Saturday, December 6th., thirty-nine signified their intentions to carry the Preparatory Department to new honors.

A triangular debate is being arranged with Carson-Newman and Tusculum prep departments.

In order to carry out the work of the league, the following officers were elected:

President - Edward Hargraves
Vice-President - R. S. Queener
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - Sam Franklin, Jr.
Editor - - - C. G. Johnstone

A meeting was called Tuesday evening to conduct routine business.

Professor Ellis and Professor Hunter gave inspiring talks on the plans and purposes of the league. Arrangements were completed for the try-outs which will take place the last week in January.

LEADERSHIP

Speaker of The Afternoon at Y. M. C. A., F. D. Brown.

The speaker began by saying that if a personal friend of anyone should be elected to some high office or position of great responsibility, this person would naturally expect to receive an appointment from him to serve him and to be what we should say, his right hand man, that is if he was the best friend of the one who held the position. This was the case with the two sons of Zebedee, James and John. They were very intimate friends of Jesus so they asked him if one might sit upon his right hand and the other upon the left hand when he come into his kingdom. He told them that it was not his to give, but it was for them for whom it had been prepared of His Father. He also told them that whosoever would be great among them, should be their minister and whosoever should be first should be servant of all. Paul himself said that he was a bondservant of Jesus Christ and by his unselfishness he became servant of all whom he could possibly reach.

Dr. Usher had a chance to become famous in this country, but instead he chose to become a foreign missionary. As a foreign missionary he has become more than famous, he has led thousands into the light of Jesus Christ and has done a great work in Turkey during the recent war.

Fred Hope also was offered a good position in the North, but he preferred the mission field of the dark continent as his field for service. As a result he has established one of the greatest institutions in Africa.

Our own Dr. Wilson of Maryville College is also an excellent example of this same type of a man, of unselfish service.

Today men are needed, by the government, for leadership. The United States is nearer Bolshevism than ever before and is in almost as bad a state of affairs as Russia. The governmental affairs are a challenge to leadership. The conditions, which exist between capital and labor, demand leadership and a great amount of this depends upon us as sixty percent of the leaders are college men. Are YOU capable of bearing the responsibility of a leader in the great world problems of the day? If not, it is high time to prepare for preparedness pays.

"SKY PILOTS" LEAD PRAYER MEETING

The Ministerial Association made their annual debut on Thursday evening. They directed the attention of the audience to the great service—"The Call to Christian Service". They divided the subject in three parts as is the custom with preachers. Mr. Cody gave the call to the minister. He showed that Christ was the first great teacher and minister who led not in paths of least resistance but in the most difficult. The call to serve cannot be resisted; it is engrained in every nature. Nowhere is the opportunity to serve greater than in the church. To succeed a man must be a hustler—not a mollycoddle.

Mr. George Howell presented the call to the teacher. The call to teachers was as insistent as the call to preach. It is a life of service, noble and self-sacrificing, full of happiness and joy. The teacher is an ideal to the pupil so that he who would teach should be like the Great Teacher.

Mr. McGrath closed with the call to the layman. He showed that many laymen who followed Christ were so far behind as to be of no help, but rather a drag. When Christ gave his command it was definite; it included not only preachers and teachers, but laborers. It is the duty of every layman to do the work of Christ, to follow His example and to pray. Every layman needs Christ. Christ is adequate at any time and any place to all laymen. Every layman owes to every man what Christ is to him.

A boys' quartette rendered the special music.

You can tell the boy or girl that has been to **Spraker-Atkins Co.** the minute they reach the "hill", cause they have been supplied with all good things to eat they were looking for.

If you have not tried them go in and let them send you back to the Hill with that "Satisfied Expression on your face."

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

VESPERS

The Vesper hour was devoted to a discussion of Christ's method in dealing with His followers. Christ spoke many different things which were necessary for the needs of the multitude. He discussed deep philosophic studies with philosophers; He told stories of remarkable simplicity to the children; He spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing; He spoke words of hope to those struggling against temptation;—He spoke biting, sharp, stinging words to the sinful.

To all the inquiries and questions Christ did not answer, but those which they would have need. It is the nature of the human mind to question, but religion has questions that cannot be answered. One thing has been made clear—the nature of goodness and that is sufficient. You cannot make a chart of truth, but this fact is unmistakably clear that the highway of life is marked and by religious truth.

When one of the disciples brought the question of how often he should forgive. Christ showed religion was not a matter of mathematical calculation, nor the fulfilling of stated ceremonials. True religion is not a bargaining with God; it is not the repeating of a certain number of prayers and to attend Sunday School and church each Sabbath day, and then, expect God to pour out a measure of His Goodness upon you. Love has nothing to do with bargaining.

Take another question in which the disciples wanted to know why they could not cast out the evil spirit. They had failed and wanted to know the reason.

That is the first step in success—acknowledge your failures. The church crawls today because men do not question their failures to do the program of the church. Christ pointed out that personal devotion and sacrifice was necessary—the real road to success is humble service. "I came to minister, not to be ministered unto." Men are received unto God by the number they serve, not by how many serve them.

ATHENIAN

The society met at the usual time and place. No program was provided, the occasion being the election of officers for the Winter term. The usual electioneering was evident and "Bill" Holmes drew the consolation office that of janitor. An excellent choice was made in J. Deyton for President. L. Herndon was the incumbent for vice president, while one by name of F. Green was elected to fill the bulletin board with his masterful genius that the society may be entertained. A. Johnson was appointed to keep the records in neat office like manner and H. Arnold and R. Ogan will inform the society of bad manners and slips of English of those who perform for the edification of society. At the close "Bill" Holmes held a meeting of his supporters and congratulated each one personally on the excellent stand they made on behalf of his candidature for office.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Other Girl. What do we think of her, what does she think of us, and what are our actions toward her? This was the subject that Miss Mary Broady very interestingly developed last Sunday.

The three parts of the topic were spoken on by Miss Mattie Hodges, Miss Mildred Kimball and Miss Alice Andes. We find that far too often our feelings toward the other girl are merely indifferent ones, while we never stop to consider what she thinks of us. Our actions should be governed by the Golden Rule—that is an infallible test.

Next Sunday there is to be a joint Christmas meeting with the Senior Y. W. Juniors, be sure to come, as it is the last meeting of the year. An excellent program will be given.

Buss Driver: "Does Slim Jones live here?"

Steward (wearily): "Yes, bring him in."

Lloyd Lewellyn's love is a Gamble.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY—

Jesse L. Lasky presents Bryant Washburn in "SOMETHING TO DO". He was utterly useless, he never did anything for himself or anyone else, but all of a sudden a desire to 'Do Something' overwhelmed him and believe me he got busy and had things moving in a mighty short while. Paramount Comedy "THE IMMOVABLE GUEST", full of fun.

FRIDAY—

Were you ever in a hurry and it seemed that you were losing all the while, even though you really were making good time? This is the way Wallace Reid felt in "THE ROARING ROAD". Speed? 112 miles an hour "Hell-bent-for Election". Two roads to cover one to the finishing point the other to the "girl". Did he make it? Don't miss the climax of this picture.

SATURDAY—

Fox Film Corporation presents George Walsh in "THE BEAST". It takes George Walsh to run Douglas Fairbanks a close race and believe us he almost does it too. In this picture Mr. Walsh takes a very difficult roll but you would never know it to see him playing his part. "News", and a good comedy. Bound and Gagged, the serial that is different.

MONDAY—

We will have a special attraction the title of which will be announced later on our screen. "Smashing Barriers" the serial with a thousand surprises, and a good comedy.

TUESDAY—

Another big feature will be the attraction today. A Pete Morrison western that is always good. A Ham and Bud Comedy.

The Princess Theatre

Will be open Saturday and Monday, with special feature attractions that will please.

ALUMNI NOTES

1909.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Lodwick, at New Richmond, Ohio, on November 5, a girl, whose name is Margaret Louise. The Echo extends congratulations.

1911.

Miss Florine Hunter is teaching at Smithsboro, Kentucky.

1914.

Rev. Ralph S. Carson has accepted a call and begun work in the Wilson Memorial Presbyterian church in Myra Valley, Nebraska.

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One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
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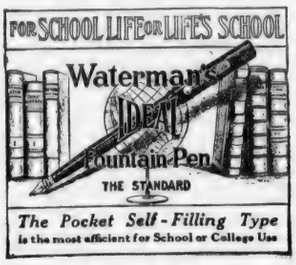
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Everything for Everybody
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Newcomer's Dept. Store
Wells Building

HIGHLANDERS OUTPLAY ORANGE AND BLUE

(Continued from page one)

Between January 26 and 30, U. T. at Knoxville.

Between Feb. 23 and 28, U. T. at Maryville.

The Carson and Newman team is no weak outfit by any means, but they just naturally lacked the stuff to put it over the Highlanders. They also were handicapped to some extent by the lack of practice. It is probable that a return game will be arranged with the Jefferson Countians and if so they will be given an opportunity to retaliate for this drubbing they received last Friday.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Carson & Newman		Maryville
Davis	g.	Davidson
Graham	g.	A. W. Cullis
King	c.	Cotton
Quillen	f.	Wagner
Gracy	f.	Brown

Substitutions: Montgomery for Davidson; Foster for Brown; Hendrix for Wagner; Moore for Cotton; McCall for Foster; McCullough for Moore; Davidson for Cullis; Wagner for McCall; Brown for Hendrix.

Kelly for Gracy.

Scores: Field Goals—Brown 5; Wagner 4; Hendrix 5; McCollough 4; Foster 1; Montgomery 1; Davis 3; King 2; Quillen 5; Gracy 1. Foul Goals:—Wagner 3. Score 45 to 22.

Referee, D. W. Proffitt of Maryville.

Umpire: Max Hamilton of Jefferson City.

ANNALS OF SENIORS

Vol. 101 No. 7.

Certainly it rained! It nearly always does when the Seniors go out, but being used to rain they didn't mind. It seems that Weisbecker considered himself host as the party was in Bartlett Hall.

A person would hardly have thought the "undignified" crowd was composed of Seniors because such games as Lemon, Lemon; You Can't Make Me Laugh; Three Deep; Cross-Spelling, and Cross-questions and Silly Answers, occupied a large part of the evening. In the midst of the spelling match a sack of apples was emptied on the floor and there was one grand rush! From the balcony came a shower of plates and then Christmas nuts and candies were passed. A clean-up party was formed at ten and the gym was left in apple-pie order.

And while it can't be said that the "last party was the best" it can truthfully he said there was not another more enjoyed during the entire fall term.

BEWARE OF THE SUFFRAGETS

One of the best Suffrage League meetings of the year was held on Monday afternoon. A great many new members have recently joined the League and especially interesting programs are rendered at the meetings. A keen interest is being awakened in Suffrage as it is fast becoming the privilege and the duty of women to vote. In order that the women may vote intelligently and wisely, it is necessary that they study and consider the problems which they will be confronted with in the various elections.

The college woman will naturally be expected to lead the way in the solution of these problems. Thus it is the aim of the League to acquaint its members with the methods and principles of correct politics.

At the last meeting the following program was rendered by the new members:

Why I Joined the Suffrage League - - - - - Ethel Doctor
Piano Solo - - Elizabeth Whitlock
Discussion from the History of Women's Rights - Mamie Witherspoon
Vocal Duet - Margaret Newell and Josephine Hamilton
Open Discussion of Topics of the Day - - - - - - Everybody

A LEGEND

I sat beside my window one drowsy October day, a Morning Glory nodded his purple bugle there—, for autumn in Tennessee is but the summer's after-glow. I nodded with the flower, and dreamed as youth is wont to do. From out a wavering yellow mist so large it filled the garden, and from its velvet depths there played a merry waltz. The bell ceased to grow, the music stopped, and out tumbled a Brownie, all dressed in purple and gold, very old, very spry, and much bewrinkled. Nine little witches, gowned in darkness, trooped stiffly out and ranged behind him. He hopped to the edge, and while the witches played a dolorous air upon strange instruments, told this sad tale:

"Once in the dear Dead Days beyond Recall, there lived a Maiden Fair—, passing fair. She trod with stately step and slow the Village Green, wore her gowns with Sombre Air. The Moonlight of a Summer Eve she scorned, this Maid who Never Smiled; until one night a Handsome Lad she met, whose Witching Ways her Heart beguiled. Of sturdy frame and Samson locks, a lover brave and bold—, (Twas on the Corduroy they strolled) whispered Sweet Nothings in her ear. Her love transformed her very life. She Smiled, she Danced, she tripped the village green, she even cut chapel,—I swear!

"Alas! Her joy was as swift to leave as was the man who sat upon the Domicile of the Hornet. The Night before her was-to-have-been Wedding Day, three yellow Goblins stole into the village, and whispered strange warnings to the Handsome Youth. Next day dawned bright and early (as days so often do) but no Groom came to claim his Bride so fair,—passing fair. Then the maiden, very angry, seized her Hope Chest and threw it far beyond the clouds at midday—hurled it so far it never fell! Days passed, and the maiden was often heard to say, 'Oh where is my Wandering Chest tonight. My red chest with shining padlock?' Years passed on, (as years so often do) and ever the Hope Chest wandered, and ever the maiden wept, until her Countenance grew stern, and her Heart hard. The Maiden Fair—just passing fair—was now a Maid, a stern-visaged Amazon and heartless Suffragette. The Flood of Years rolled on, and ever the Maid rode high on its Crest, age but adding to her strength. Decades passed and left scarce an impress on that stern Countenance. Generations shuffled off this Mortal Coil, and still the Sad Maid lingered.

"Hope springs Eternal—and 'tis well to hope—for listen! One brisk Autumn Evening three yellow Goblins came to her home, and left the Hope Chest by the bed! Up rose the Maid—now passing old—first shoved the Goblins out, then clasped with loving arms her long lost Chest. And her Heart grew Mellow, she smiled a wondrous smile, and hied her away to buy some Pink Ribbons!"

(Between you and me, I doubt the Brownie's sincerity.)

ALUMNI NOTES

1903.

Rev. E. N. Quist is now located at Corvallis, Oregon.

1906.

W. A. Freidinger writes from the American Presbyterian Mission of Zahleh, Syria, that the work there is being reorganized since the close of the war. Efforts are being made to form a union or at least a federation of the evangelical churches of Syria and Palestine.

1909.

Miss Laura Silsby is now located in Washington, D. C., where she has a government position.

1914.

A news item in the Presbyterian Advance states that Rev. Victor C. Detty, of Huntsville, Tennessee, is spending a month in Colorado for the benefit of his health. While there he is supplying a church, but expects to return again to his charge at Huntsville.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920. — NUMBER FOURTEEN

TREATY REFERENDUM WILL BE TAKEN IN CHAPEL JANUARY THE THIRTEENTH

NEW PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND BIBLE

Rev. Horace E. Orr Becomes Member of Faculty.

A new professor has been added to the college roll, Professor Horace E. Orr, who will teach in both the English and the Bible department.

Professor Orr attended Arkansas Cumberland College, 1902-1903; Castle Heights School, Lebanon, Tenn., 1904-1905 and 1905-06; entered Maryville College September, 1907 and graduated June, 1912. Studied at Theological Seminary of Kentucky, 1912-13; graduated Lane Theological Seminary Cincinnati, 1915. A student Volunter while in College and Seminary; sought appointment to foreign field in 1915, was detained on account of health and accepted a pastorate in Northwest Missouri. Received appointment as foreign missionary in 1916 and attended the Missionary Conference in New York in June 1916, but was again detained on account of health. Later accepted pastorate at Normandy, Tenn., which position was resigned in order that the call to Maryville College might be accepted.

While in pastorate in Middle Tennessee, he was instrumental in securing the union of the Presbyteries of McMinnville and Columbia, Ala., into a new Presbytery known as Duck River and served as first Moderator of the new Presbytery. Organized the New Era Mvement in the Prebytery and promoted first New Era campaign by which benevoent offerings in churches were increased 55 percent in one year. Appointed to serve as County Supervisor for Bedford County, of Rural Survey under the Interchurch World Movement of America, this work however, was not completed, but resigned at time of resignation of pastorate.

BROWNING—JONES

A wedding of unusual interest to college students and alumni was solemnized December 24, at 8 p. m. when Miss Elizabeth Jane Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, of Maryville was married to Ensign Fletcher Worth Browning of Etowah, Tenn. The service was held at the home of the bride on Court stree.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of silver cloth trimmed with pearls and silver. The bridegroom wore full naval dress as he had just been discharged from the service. The ceremony was preceded by three solos sang by Robert Clemens.

BRITTAIN—OWEN

Tuesday evening, December 23rd. Miss Elizabeth Owen was joined in matrimony to Mr. James F. Brittain.

The bride and groom entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Miss Mayme Gallaher. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Owen of Clinton, Tenn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittain of Maryville. The marriage took place at the bride's home.

Jim—Yes, they sometimes launder the soiled money at the treasury.

Jack—Can you tell me where they hang it out?

TWO MORE VICTORIES IN BASKETBALL

Boys' and Girls' Teams Win Decisive Victories.

On the evening of December 12th. on the local court, a double-header was played which added two more scalps to the Orange and Garnet warriors' already handsome collection.

The girls' quintet defeated the aggregation from Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Ky., in a somewhat one-sided but interesting contest. The versatile playing of Captain Bailey who caged 15 of Maryville's 19 points, and the fast work of R. Archer who scored all of Cumberland's 7 points, were subjest of much favorable comment by the spectators.

The line-up and score of the Co-ed game was as follows:

Maryville		*Cumberland*
B. Bailey	f.	R. Archer
E. Dawson	f.	J. Ellison
M. Lloyd	c.	B. Baker
C. Ingle	g.	Joe Ellison
A. Samsel	g.	K. Wright

Substitutions: Sugg for Bailey; Parham for Dawson; Headrix for Parham; C. Ridgeway for Ingle.

E. Ralston for Joe Ellison. Field goals: Bailey 6; Dawson 1; Parham 1; Archer 1. Foul goals: Bailey 3; Archer 5.

Score: M. C. 19; C. C. 7.

The boys' game was a fast and hard-fought contest beween the 1919 and 1920 M. C. varsity and a team made up of players who were members of M. C. varsities of former years, and who are now living in Maryville.

For a few minutes in the first half the town team was two points ahead of the Highlanders, but Cotton and Wagner came to the rescue and the half ended 14 to 12 in M. C.'s favor.

In the second half the Collegians started such a whirlwind rush that the Maryvillians were completely swept off their feet and the game ended 24 to 16 with victory in the Orange and Garnet camp.

The line-up and score was as follows:

College		*Maryville*
Wagner	f.	Smith
Cotton	f.	N. McCall
McCullogh	c.	Greer
Cullis	c.	Ellis
Montgomery	g.	Clemens

Substitutions: Brown for Cotton; Janivisky for Brown; Cotton for Janivisky; Moore for McCullogh; McCullogh for Moore; Avison for Cullis; Cullis for Avison; Davidson for Montgomery; Calahan for Davidson; Montgomery for Davidson; R. McCall for Brown.

Drake for Greer; Spraker for N. McCall.

Field goals: Wagner 2; Brown 2; Cotton 3; McCullogh 2; Smith 4; Clemens 2.

Foul goals: Wagner 4; Brown 1; McCullogh 3; Smith 2; Clemens 2.

NEW AND OLD

The new term has brought about many changes. Last term two members of this institution completed their college course. They were, Thomas McConnell of Maryville and Andrew Norgan of Philadelphia, Pa.

With the new year we find many new students among our number. Also several students of prewar days are with us again.

A few of these are Joel Georges, Tracy Knapp and Tommy Loft.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE?

Each Student Will Be Given a Vote. Six Propositions To Be Presented.

The most important issue that has confronted the American people for many years is now before us. What shall we do with Germany? Shall we enter the League of Nations? These are questions which are of vital importance to every mortal being now living and to every mortal who will be living in future years.

Our forefathers fought for certain principles and many of the persons we see in our daily life are veterans of the World War. Are the ideals for which they fought to be cast aside?

What is the League of Nations, and will this league if formed bring about any change, any betterment of conditions for all classes and all peoples?

The average American knows little or nothing about the league of nations or what the dispute, which has caused so much trouble is about. It is the duty of every American citizen to study the treaty and league covenant, to be prepared to voice an opinion at any time as to whether the treaty or league or both are considered desirable.

A large percentage of the leaders of our nation today are college graduates. In the near future the boys and girls who are now in college will be the nation's leaders and perhaps a larger percentage than heretofore. If it is necessary for the ordinary citizen to study these problems what shall be the duty of the college student? Many people in the country and large cities do not have the opportunity to even obtain a copy of the treaty. Every student in Maryville College has and should take advantage of the opportunities to study the treaty, a copy of which may be found in the college library.

In order to promote the discussion of the treaty and league of nations among the colleges of the United States an inter-collegiate Treaty referendum is being conducted in all of the colleges in the United States. The referendum will be taken in this college January 13th. In the meantime the matter is being discussed in the four literary societies and Tuesday morning at the chapel hour several speeches will be delivered by members of the faculty explaining the various propositions which are to be voted on. They are as follows:

Proposition I.—I favor the ratification of the League Treaty, without amendments or servations.

Proposition II.—I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form.

Proposition III.—I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

Proposition IV.—I favor any compromise on the reservations which will make possible immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

Proposition V.—I favor the Government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and leaving the question of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

Proposition VI.—I favor a compromise on the reservations of such a character as will avoid the dan-

(Continued on page two)

BIG ORATORICAL CONTEST APRIL 2

Who Will Be The Winner?

Some two months ago The Echo published an account of the organization of The Virginia-Tennessee-North Carolina Forensic League. Eight colleges; viz., Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, Elon, Cumberland, Lincoln Memorial, Hampden-Sidney, Maryville and Tusculum, constitute the membership of the League. The big central event of this year for the new made organization will be an oratorical contest to be held at Tusculum on Friday, April 2. Each college is expected to have an orator in this contest.

The thing we are interested in is that Maryville send her very best available orator. All men of the college department are eligible. It is to be expected that a number will want to try out for this coveted position as a representative of the school. In order to determine the merits of these candidates it will, therefore, be necessary to have a preliminary contest. This preliminary will be held as late in February as is practicable, probably the 23rd.

Surely it will not be necessary to make any other public announcement than this. The orations are to be entirely original. They must be more than 1,000 and less than 1,500 words in length. They are to be judged by two distinct sets of judges; one judging on literary merit and the other judging on delivery. Arrangements are now under discussion which will provide a suitable prize for the winner of this contest. It will mean a great deal to Maryville to have this honor at this first of the League contests.

It will not be possible for the matter of entering this try-out to be taken up personally with each man in college, but will you not consider this personal to you, and will you not, within the week, give your name to Professor Hunter, the coach of the debate teams, or to Mr. Oscar Stanton, the president of the Forensic League, thus signifying your intention of entering the preliminary?

WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING

Maryville College is represented this quarter at the University of Chicago by nine former students and alumni. Their names and the departments in which they are registered are as follows: Ralph Hamilton, pre-medic; Charles Dawson, law; Horace Dawson, English and history; Hugh McCord, economics; Charles Taylor, mathematics; Alfred Biggs, medicine; Carl Lloyd, law; J. H. Turner, law; Harold Smith, pre-medic.

Horace Dawson left here last week for Formosa where he has a position with the Japanese government as head of the department of English in the Japanese government's normal school for teachers located in the largest city of that island.

A basketball game will be played Friday evening at Bartlett Hall. Maryville versus Johnson Bible College. Let everybody come out and support the teams.

SIAM MISSIONARY BECOMES PREP TEACHER

Rev. R. C. Jones New Mathematics Instructor.

Among the Faculty members who were former students of Maryville College is Reverend R. C. Jones. Mr. Jones graduated from this college in 1894; and during his career on College Hill he took an active part in athletics. Shortly after his graduation he taught one year in a public school of this State; then he accepted a position for one year 1896-97 with his Alma Mater. But Reverend Jones felt the call to enter the ministerial field, and consequently resigned to enter a theological seminary.

Reverend Jones entered the San Francisco Seminary from which institution he graduated. After he had graduated from the Seminary he decided to become a foreign missionary, and took up this work in Siam. His work in the foreign field was chiefly educational and evangelistic. After twenty years of service Reverend Jones has returned to America, and has located in Maryville.

At present Reverend Jones is preaching at a church near Maryville, and is also teaching mathematics in the Preparatory Department of Maryville College. The college is certainly glad to have Reverend Jones as one of its teachers, and he is assured the support of the entire student body.

FORENSIC LEAGUE

From all indications the new year will be one of the most prosperous years in the history of the Forensic League of Maryville College. The reasons for this prospective view are apparent. As a matter of course, it is evident that there is more and better material to chose our debaters from in times of peace and when conditions are normal than we have had during the past three years. Then too, many of our old debaters—James, Georges, Deyton, Holmes and Stanton, all having splendid records both in debating and public speaking, are back with us, and their presence and participation is not only an impetus toward the manifested interest, but also in strengthening our teams.

The question for the second preliminary is, Resolved: That immigration to the United States from all foreign countries should be prohibited until at least three years after the peace has been declared by the United States. The debates will take place on January 16th. and 17th., and each debater is allowed eight minutes for the constructive speech, and four minutes for the rebuttal. Below is the order and the list of the debators:

Jan. 16	*Affirmative*	*Negative*
1st. debator	J. Martin	M. Farmer
2nd. debator	J. Deyton	E. F. Cody
3rd. debator	H. Arnold,	J. M. Cox
4. debator	C. McClure,	F. D. Brown
5. debator	R. W. Ogan,	H. Wagner
6. debator	A. Johnson,	O. Stanton
Jan. 17	*Affirmative*	*Negative*
7. debator	H. Fowler,	R.A. Armstrong
8. debator	W. B. Holmes,	J. S. Georges
9. debator	H. E. Brown,	E. K. James
10. debator	P. Sheffey,	T. B. Vance
11. debator	G. P. Harris,	George B. Callahan
12. debator	F. S. Minarik,	C. Poe

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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If any subscriber to the Echo has changed his or her address, the business manager should be informed at once.

:--:--:--:

The leap year has finally rolled around again. Beware. Take Care!

:--:--:--:

The Hon. E. E. McCurry says "I can't even go home now."

:--:--:--:

Have you noticed that the baseball field is being graded so that in the near future we will have an up-to-date diamond.

:--:--:--:

OUR CAMPUS

Several years ago before the war came the campus of Maryville College was decorated with beautiful flower beds and cedar trees, the cinder paths were kept in order, and the college woods was considered to be a very valuable asset. But the war came and as first things were first, war and war commodities were all the one heard, spoke or thought of. At that time as it was more necessary to produce food than to keep a campus decorated our Landscape Gardner, E. E. McCurry left us.

But now we are at peace with the world and we are thinking of peaceful things. The landscape gardner of former days has returned and with him we hope to see again in the near future a campus similar to, but more beautiful than ever before.

:--:--:--:

BENEFIT RECITAL GIVEN

On December the twelfth at the M. E. Church, South was given a concert by the Music and Expression Departments of the, College for the benefit of the Maryville Public Library. Those participating in this program were, Miss Elizabeth Bassel, Miss Winston Newton, Miss Jewell Stevens, Miss Bernice Kimball, Miss Jessie Cresweli, Miss Hattie Hayes, Miss Jessie Magill, Miss Grace Majure, Miss Mildred Campbell, Miss Mary Armentrout, Miss Winston Newton, Miss Edith Caldwell and Miss Marguerite Sullinger.

Isaac: "Where do bugs go in winter?"

Pat: "Search me."

ALPHA SIGMA STARTS A NEW YEAR

Saturday night, January 3rd., the opening meeting of the Winter term was held. A large crowd was present to reap the benefits of the entertaining program and enjoy the refreshing "eats".

The society was opened with prayer by Joel Georges. Following was a piano solo by Phil Sheffey, which was very well rendered and enjoyed by all present.

Then everyone had the pleasure of enjoying a talk on the following subject, "Why you should join a literary society". This was rendered very freely and forcibly by George Callahan. The society then enjoyed a very good debate, "Resolved, that the bodies of our dead soldiers in France should be brought to America". The affirmative being upheld by E. K. James and the negative by Charles McClure. After a hard fought debate and open discussion the decision of the judges was read which was in favor of the negative.

An extemporaneous speech was then given by C. F. Cody, in his very forcible manner.

The literary part of the meeting closed with the censor's report, by Joel Georges. Several points were shown where improvements might be made in the literary work.

Then came the "eats" which consisted of plenty of hot chocolate and cakes.

During the time they were disposed of, an old member and visitor Messrs. Knapp and Foster respectfully, gave a talk on their pleasure of attending the sociey.

The meeting closed with prayer led by E. K. James.

WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING

Miss Clemmie Henry led the opening service for the New Year. She wove her story around the well-known one of David and Goliath. David had something to live for and it was recorded in every act and deed and culminated with the destruction of the Philistine champion. After he had slain the giant David went back to his work of tending the sheep. He was of no help in the mighty battle, but he was of service among the sheep. He did his work in his well-known way with his own tools; he developed his own methods and they brought him victory. Notice the business ability he displayed. He was methodical; took care of his sheep before he left by placing them in charge of another shepherd. He could be trusted; his father trusted him with a great message, the welfare of his brothers. He had initiative; sought out his brothers among the vast army; when he saw anything to do, he assumed his part without orders; he had self-reliance on his power through God. He was definite and had a fertility of resource when brought before Saul. He had implicit faith in his cause, in his country and in his God. He was not discouraged by the appearance of the giant or his treats. He was obedient.

Courage, fearlessness, self-reliance, resourcefulness and the power of initiative comes to those who like David put their trust in God and are obedient to His will. These characters are essential to victory and disperse Discouragement.

The velocity with which electricity travels is even greater than the velocity of light. Experiments have demonstrated that electricity travels at the rate of 186,427 miles a second. Thus electricity could travel to the sun and back in less than 20 minutes.

REFERENDUM ON THE PEACE TREATY JAN. 13

(Continued from page one)

ger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doitrine are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether our obligations have been met.

May we here remind the reader that the chief issues for debate on the League Covenant are Articles 3, 10 and 21. They are as follows: 3—Regarding the voting power of each member of the League. In the assembly according to the terms of the covenant the British Empire is given six votes against the one vote of each of the other members. This however, the friends of the League say, does not give the British Empire any undue power since the council can take no action except upon unanimous vote. 10—Regarding the obligations of the members of the league. 21—Regarding the Monroe Doctrine.

Article 10.—The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggresion the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

Article 21.—Nothing in this Covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace.

UNCLE SAM HAS JOBS FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Washington, D. C. Jan. 5, 1920—Soldiers who are partially disabled from wounds received in the war are to be assisted in finding employment in civil positions under the War Department, according to information received from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

It is stated that the War Department, the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and the Civil Service Commission will within a few weeks have completed a plan they have had under consideration for some time, one of co-operation whereby the employment under the War Department of partially disabled soldiers, including those who ordinarily would be barred from civil positions because of their physical condition, will be facilitated in every way possible, and which will permit the employment of partially disabled men on the same basis as those who have not sustained physical injury.

The War Department has considerably more than 100,000 civilian employees in its various establishments, and it is believed by Government officials that this large force can absorb several thousand partially disabled men without serious detriment to the service.

The Civil Service Commission states that a circular setting forth the plan in full will be ready for distribution in two or three weeks.

OUR LATEST DREADNOUGHTS

Our latest dreadnoughts— Iowa and Massachusetts—will mark a great advance in size and power over any previous warships. Their length will be 684 feet, their breadth 106 feet, and mean draft will be 33 feet. The motive power will be similar to that of the New Mexico that is to say they will have the electric drive. The maximum speed will be 23 knots and they will have a cruising radius of 8000 miles. Their displacement will reach the unprecedented figure of 43,200 tons.

The armament will consist of twelve 16-inch guns and sixteen 6-inch guns.

We are sure glad to see the OLD ONES BACK and extend a hearty invitation to the OLD and NEW Students to make our place Headquarters
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REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

At The

Palace Theatre

January 12, 1920

First National Presents---Anita Stewart in "IN OLD KENTUCKY."

The story is an old American classic, thousands have thrilled to it and have been charmed by it and it has survived the years as only the worth while can. Now it is gracing the "Silver Sheet" with all of its old-time enthusiasm and lovers of melodrama will find it to their liking.

——EVENTS YOU WILL SEE——

A beautiful ride to hounds; a fire; the picturization of the feudal fights; the night riders and the actual HORSE RACE which is shown in its entirity—enough to keep one tense every moment; something exciting is always happening, and yet when it comes to the end all is peace and quiet and love and contentment.

There is a lot in the plot of
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

A Feature Photoplay.

Special Orchestra Music.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M. 6:30 to 9:00 O'clock

ADMISSION 15c AND 25c

MONDAY EVENING

The price of admission to the College Social at Bartlett Hall on Monday evening was a pair of "rubber soles" and a pleasing countenance.

In a spirit of congeniality and everybody "al-right" the beginning of this New Year 1920, was made impressive at the Snap where all seemed to be overrunning with joy and full of good resolutions to help each other socialally. Only a few couples served as a nucleus to start up the game, then the theory of expansion took place and soon the room was so crowded that there was scarcely space for a boy to chase his best girl or for a girl to fall in pursuit of her favorite. But with that determination which always wins the two never failed to reach the set goal. For several hours the excitement continued and those new homesick pupils forgot themselves and were made to feel that the pleasure was taking place in the large family circle at their father's home.

It is generally understood, of course, that there are couples who are keep too busy moonshining to seperate long enough to participate with others in enjoying life. These however, were not without attention in that they were crowded and wedged together two in a Hill in the windows possessed with that ever sparkling love and unconsciousness that others were near.

Just as a disaster follows a period of prosperity the sad end called for seperation, signified by the light that flashed causing a general scream and yell to make ready for the return home through the cold of the night. Out they marched two and two in regret that the close had come, but feeling greatly elevated over their being together.

PERSONALS

Miss Ethel Burchfiel of the Centennial Class was a visitor on the Hill January the fourth.

Miss Leila Armstrong came with her brother and visited the college a few days.

Miss Sarah Fowler stopped over to be with her sisters a few days before going on to Johnson City Normal.

The delegates to the S. V. B. Convention have met two former Maryvillians there Bob Bartlett and Harold Smith.

Miss Lois Wilson has passed Gibralter on her way to the missionary field.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY—

Dorothy Dalton in "THE LADY OF RED BUTTE". Farra Fan was the only real girl in the little western town that had a heart. She loved every one and especially those who seemed to be friendless and in due time she was rewarded by meeting the man of her choice and of course he proved to be a hero, but how? Harold Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY—

Fox presents William Farnum in "WINGS OF THE MORNING". A great star in a great play for heart appeal, deep sympathy and sublime sacrifice, this presentation reaches the greatest heights ever attained. Chapter No. 2 of "THE GREAT GAMBLE", the serial of surprises. News No. 53 and a Fox Comedy, a real good show.

MONDAY—

First National Picture Corporation presents Anita Stewart in "IN OLD KENTUCKY". The film of 10000 thrills, the good luck picture of 1920; it's melodrama has stood the test of stage success of 27 years; it's thrilling, powerful, gripping full of heart touching, soul stirring suspence, its spectacular tremendous scenes magnificently produced. Thousands of people, georgeous effects, don't miss it. Smashing Barriers, a serial, and a good comedy.

TUESDAY—

Pete Morrison in one of his clever westerns that contains thrill after thrill and adventures galore. Ham and Bud Comedy, real funny. Also a special attraction, the title of which will be announced later.

WEDNESDAY—

An all-star cast in "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME". A picture that has a human appeal and dramatic brightened by many subtile touches of humor. All the subtle charm and vigorous and vivacious youth, extremely well acted; the technique is faultless, in fact the picture as a whole is wonderful and filled with action. Star Comedy the laughing kind.

THURSDAY—

O, Look! Shirley Mason in "THE FINAL CLOSE UP". A comedy-drama full of pep and punch— the story of a girl who started washing dishes and landed in high society to the extent that while visiting Palm Beach she did some most daring stunts. See them, see how she pulls the big stuff off. Mack Sennet Comedy, with an all-star comedy cast.

ALUMNI NOTES

1909.

Miss Almira C. Bassett, who has been teaching Latin in the Waterloo, Iowa, High School for several years spent Christmas at home in Maryville. Her school closed early on account of the coal shortage, but reopened on the Monday before New Years.

1913.

Miss Mae Nuchols, who holds a position in one of the government bureaus in Washington was called home last month by the illness of her father and has been taking a brief vacation.

1917.

H. L. Caton, who is in the government service in Washington, had his vacation last month and paid a brief visit to Maryville just before the close of the Fall term.

1918.

Prof. Deck Williams and his wife Mrs. Zeora Brocklehurst Williams, both of the class of 1917 and their young son, John Pershing Williams of the class of 1942 visited Maryville friends and relatives last week. "Deck" is passing his second year as Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the High School at Bluefields, West Virginia.

1906

A card from Fred Hope dated at Boston, November 11, states that he and his family landed on the previous day after a long, hard and expensive trip from Africa. They left Elat on August 11, and so were just three months on the way. Mr. Hope's many Maryville friends are delighted to hear of his safe arrival and look forward to seeing him at Maryville some time during the school year. He is in this country on a furlough, and expects to return next year to his work in Africa.

1917.

Miss Nellie Garrison, of Byington, Tennessee, was a visitor in Maryville last week.

1917.

Miss Frances Akerstrom is teaching in the American Mission School at Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States.

1918.

Miss Genevieve Gibson, of De Soto, Missouri, spent the week end in Maryville renewing old acquaintances. Miss Gibson is doing graduate work in English in Washington University at St. Louis, looking towards the M. A. degree. She came south to act as bridesmaid at the Keeney-Crowe wedding as mentioned in last week's Echo.

Rev. O. H. Logan and wife are in Atlanta this season where Mr. Logan is taking work in Emory University, looking to the degree of B. D.

1919.

Miss Claudia Bogart is teaching in the High School at Whitney's Point, New York.

1919.

Miss Maude Pardue is teaching in the High School at Florslia, Ala.

FIRE! FIRE!

Sunday afternoon about three o'clock memories of a former day aroused when the siren, which is located near the East Side School building, sounded out the news that there was a fire in the neighborhood. The house was considerably damaged by the fire and a large and excited throng appeared to view this occurrence, for it is said fires are among the rare events which happen in Maryville.

FROM ELECTRIC NEWS SERVICE

Electricity is said to be one of the few saleable products which cannot be adulterated.

The smallest electrical motor can be carried in the vest pocket or worn as a watch charm.

Porcupine, as the bell rings for retreat from the dining hall, "I'm only half full."

B. "Well, you act as if you were all the way full.

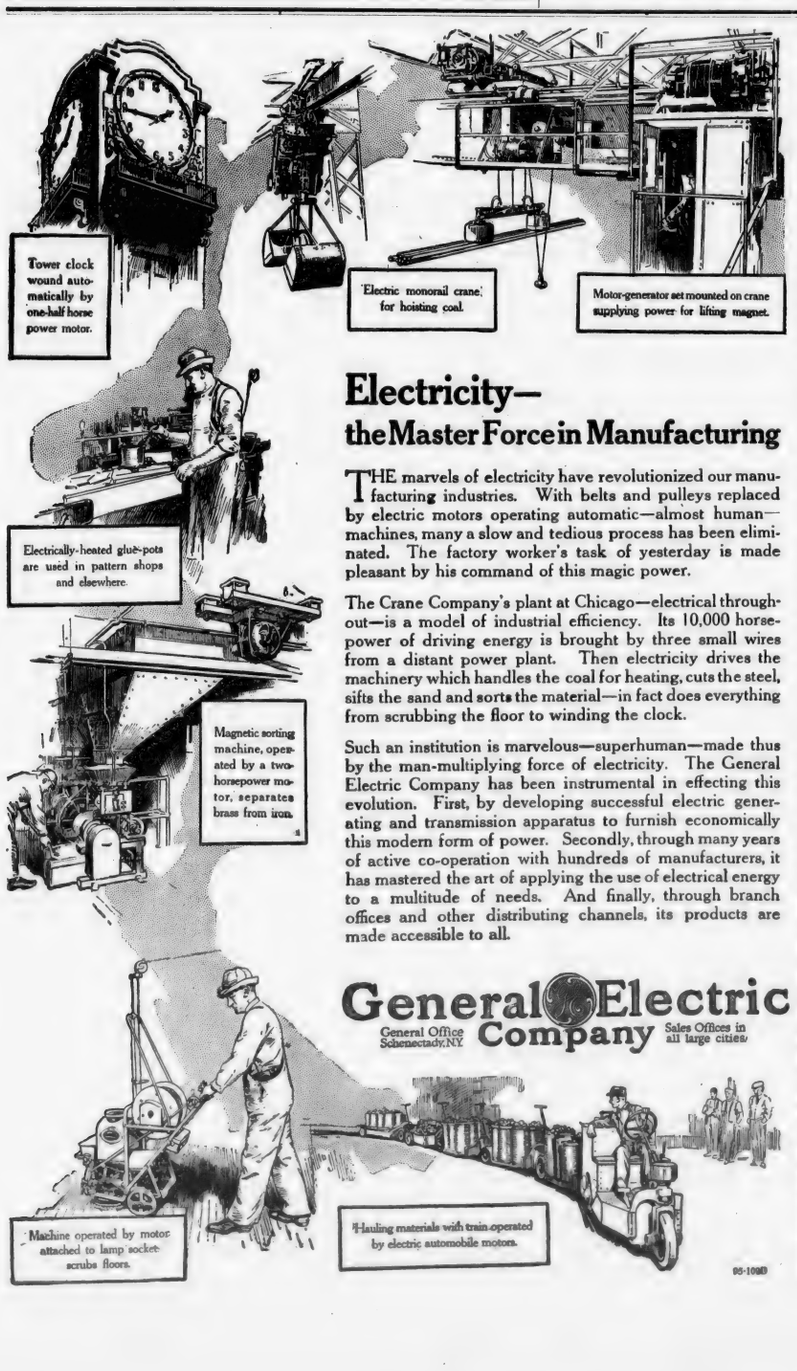
Bill: Did you take that trip to Sunshine?

Jack: No, I took that trip to moonshine.

Breathes there a stulent with soul so dead,
Who to himself hath not said,
I love the Old Lady on my corn bread.

Sell your Ideas.

All I ever learned about Latin, Flunco, fluncare, faculty, fire 'em.



Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated. The factory worker's task of yesterday is made pleasant by his command of this magic power.

The Crane Company's plant at Chicago—electrical throughout—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its 10,000 horsepower of driving energy is brought by three small wires from a distant power plant. Then electricity drives the machinery which handles the coal for heating, cuts the steel, sifts the sand and sorts the material—in fact does everything from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this evolution. First, by developing successful electric generating and transmission apparatus to furnish economically this modern form of power. Secondly, through many years of active co-operation with hundreds of manufacturers, it has mastered the art of applying the use of electrical energy to a multitude of needs. And finally, through branch offices and other distributing channels, its products are made accessible to all.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y. Sales Offices in all large cities

TRAINING OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WORKERS FOR THE NEW DAY

There was once a time when any man who aspired to be a Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association asked himself whether he was a hale-fellow-well-met, whether he was a good mixer, whether he could jolly the boys, and perhaps whether he had some organizing ability.

Such conceptions of the Association Worker belong to the past and those who study the Young Men's Christian Association Movement of today know it takes a real man with real training to measure up to the responsibilities of this work. The Young Men's Christian Association is not a simple prayer meeting—though it believes in prayer as it never did before. It is not a social club—though it realizes that the social instincts of men are strong and that no man can be his best who does not develop these instincts under wholesome social conditions. It is not a gymnasium which builds bodies for men—though it realizes fully the moral and religious significance of strong and healthy bodies. It is not a dormitory building—though it believes that many thousands of young men have been saved to society and the church by the fact that the Association building gave the young man a clean, safe place to stay in his formative period, while getting himself established in the city.

The Young Men's Christian Association is no one of these. It is rather all of these with much besides. It is a statesmanlike movement of men, for the sake of men, to make conditions in the city and the country alike such a place of wholesomeness, of social justice and religious interest as will help to usher in the Kingdom of God among men.

To be a Secretary in such a movement calls for real manhood—with wholesome physical life, trained intellect and a soul afire with love for men. Let us suggest five qualities in any really successful Secretary and say a word about how training should help to develop such qualities in a man. One does not name them in their order or importance, but perhaps in the reverse order.

1. The first qualification which one would mention is the technique of skillful organization. This cannot be omitted and success still crown the effort of the worker. Our organization is one of work-a-day men. Its home is usually located in the heart of the business and most active part of a city's business. The architecture is that of a great office building. It deals with men hot from the contests of highly organized business. As a business organization the average City Association is no mean concern. Many a city Association in a city the size of Nashville or larger, does a business of from one hundred thousand dollars per year up to five, six, seven hundred thousand, or even a million dollars per year. The New York and Chicago Associations are both million dollar concerns in the volume of business handled.

2. In the second place the Secretary of today must have a social sense and technical training in sociology. The most marked advance in the business world has been a larger sense of social responsibility. The average Rotary Club of today has more sense of obligation to the mass of men who need help than the average church had fifty years ago. A recent number of the Kiwanis magazine said that their motto was not "Service in order to have more business"—but "More business in order to serve". It's a new day when business organizations talk that way in their trade papers.

The Secretary who is to lead these forces must be intensely alive to the social needs of his community, else he will be engulfed in the sea of commercialism that surrounds him.

3. In the third place the Association Secretary is or may be a great teacher in the realm of religious truth. Few ministers of America and almost no teachers have actually taught more men than Seay of Brooklyn, Shuritiff of Cleveland, and numerous other Secretaries who have had the training and capacity for such work.

4. Lastly, the Secretary of the Association must have training in that type of practical psychology which helps him interpret the soul hunger of men. He must know men. He must know their methods of thinking, and above all he must have a passion to help them.

In order to get men of this type of training there has been a long felt need for a training college of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the South. This college should give thorough professional training for Secretaries as a theological seminary gives professional training for ministers. Only one should say parenthetically that it should be much more related to life than the training in some seminaries we have known.

The new Southern College of Young Men's Christian Associations will run twelve months in the year, divided into four terms. The three winter quarters will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, in connection with George Peabody College for Teachers, Seaman A. Knapp School of Country Life, Vanderbilt University, Vanderbilt School of Religion and Vanderbilt Medical College. The College will have the very closest co-operation of these institutions, although it is an entirely autonomous institution, acting under its own charter and with its own Board of Directors. The summer quarter of the College will be held during the months June, July and August, at the Blue Ridge grounds, Blue Ridge, North Carolina. In like manner there is the very closest cooperation with the Blue Ridge Association, a number of the Board of Directors of the College being also members of the Blue Ridge Association Committee. The very complete equipment, the high altitude, and wonderful scenery surrounding Blue Ridge make this an ideal place for summer work.

The College is being projected in harmony with the highest standards of university life and will from the very start be a school for professional training and not an undergraduate school. Students will be admitted to its courses with the possibility of graduation who have had at least two years of college training, but a very definite bid is being made for college graduates. The course will extend over eight quarters or what will be equal to practically three years of academic work. On the completion of the full eight quarters work any student who has had, prior to entrance, his full Sophomore work in college will be granted the degree of B. A. The student who has had his B. A. in college will be granted the degree of M. A. Other students will be admitted to the special work, but not as candidates for degrees, provided they have had sufficient training to give them entrance into college.

Men taking training for the Physical Directorship of the Association will spend eleven quarters in the college. Six quarters of this time or two full years of medical work will be taken in connection with the Vanderbilt Medical College, special attention being given to topics like Anatomy, Physiology, Nervous Diseases, etc. Each Physical Director will be required to carry a certain amount of Association studies such as Association History and Methods, courses on Fundamentals of Christian Life, courses on the Old and New Testaments, etc.

The College opened its doors on October first, and it is expected that during the first year we will matriculate not less than fifty students.

JUST FOR FUN

Our father stepped upon the ice,
And because he couldn't stand,
He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
We saw our father-land. —Ex.

What is the difference beween a louse and a cootie?

A cootie has had military training.

SACRIFICE

Professor Jones, The Returned Missionary from Siam, Addresses Y. M. C. A.

The speaker stated that one of the sacrifice requirements that a missionary had to meet was that of fluent speech. It is not necessary for all missionaries to be compelled to make this sacrifice because some of them are stationed in port towns where they may hold services in their own language, but others are far inland and they necessarily have to use the language of the country in which they are located; they also have to think and speak in the language of the people to whom they are missionaries in order to accomplish the best results.

In presenting our bodies as a living sacrifice, we do not have to mutilate the body and undergo all kinds of physical torture, as it was thought by some of the ancients, but our bodies should be strong and in the best possible condition in order to be of the most service to our fellow men and to make a holy and acceptable sacrifice to God; which is our reasonable service. The sacrifices made bp a Christian are only gains. As the grain of corn dies to produce the greatest joys of the human life. Those who seem to have given their lives wholly to God render the greatest service and seem to get the most enjoyment out of life.

Self-sacrifice is the sharpest weapon in the arsenal of heaven.

THETA AND ALPHA JOINT MEETING

On the evening of Dec. 13, 1919, the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies met in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for a joint meeting.

The Theta-Alpha Orchestra gave the opening number. "To Alphas" by Licia Johnson gave an insight into the minds of the Theta's regarding the excellent qualities, both of mind and heart, of the Alphas. Mr. Weisbecker in a brief reply "To Theta's" expressed the desire of the Alpha's to always maintain the same high standard, not only in the eyes of the Thetas, but as a few have succeeded in doing, in the Eyes of the Bainonians. Chad McClure read two very pleasing little poems.

The Theta Octette won quite a little fame, and will no doubt be heard again in the near future.

"Red" Stanton displayed his ability as a public speaker in an extemporaneous talk on "The Qualities of a Good Matron".

The Theta-Alpha Orchestra again thrilled the throng of music lovers by its rendition of some well known popular music. Gladys Hutchinson's reading was indeed a "treat" to every one. The debate, Resolved, That the hole in the doughnut is more nourishing than the smell of limberger cheese, was upheld on the affirmative by Hortense Gibson, who discussed it so ably that three speakers including Dr. Stevenson, were required to defend the negative.

Mr. E. K. James gave the critic's report. After another number from the renowned orchestra, the meeting adjourned to the gymnasium to enjoy a social hour.

AFTERNOON RECITAL

On the afternoon of December the eleventh a very pleasing recital was given by the departments of Music and Expression. Those representing the piano department were Miss Grace Majure, Miss Edith Caldwell, and Miss Hattie Hayes, soloists, and Miss Mary Armentrout and Miss Marguerite Sullinger who played a two piano number. The readers for the afternoon were Miss Reba Seaton, Miss Jessie Creswell and Miss Mildred Campbell. From the voice department were Miss Winston Newton and Miss Jessie Magill.

THE ATHENIAN

The first meeting for the year 1920 was held at the society hall Saturday night. A goodly number was present to enjoy the open meeting. The towering form of the President, Jason Deyton, first graced the floor and gave the address of welcome. He emphasized the need of literary society work and showed its value in world affairs.

The quartet rendered several selections which were much enjoyed and caused considerable applause on the part of the audience. Of course, a debate needs must be on the program, and there was a live one, all framed and tanked that coughed, sizzed and spluttered till it died with a gentle moan. The question that caused all this loss of vital gasesus energy was, "That the society in conjunction with the Bainonians should have a formal banquet." Music is soothing and for cases of brain storm, it is invaluable, so Arellano brought harmony, where there was strife. C. Johnstone introduced the latest society doings in the neighboring towns during the past two weeks. Leslie Jones closed the program with a before dinner speech in which he told, in his "weakly", the lighter side of the members lives.

The informal part of the program was the best of all, for an appeal was made to that organ which lies near the heart. The refreshments eaten, yells were indulged in for the Bainonians and Athenians.

OPENING VESPER SERVICE

Using the words of the 96th Psalm, "Sing unto the Lord a new song", the pastor gave a hopeful outlook for the new year. A song is an expression of gladness. The old year has gone why sing of its praises? God is in the future just as well as in the past.

A new song must come out of new experiences. Worn out people do not sing; it is the hopeful and the courageous that sing. Song is the expression of their exuberance. Scott's poem Marmion, written in the heat and haste of battle can only be understood when men are in the same mood. Sacrifice brings a new song. An illustration of two New England boys was used to give the emphasis to the point.

The younger boy offered himself for punishment, but the father refused. He thereupon told the older boy of his brother's sacrifice and added if he committed the same fault again, he would hold Joe to his promise. Both boys had learned a new cause for song.

Song grows out of purpose and effort and not out of achievement. It is in the darkest hour that the sweetest music is made. A blind poet wrote for hours in all the passion of energy an what he thought a masterpiece, but a friend entering saw nothing—the typewriter was without a ribbon. David's great ambition was to build the Temple, but God did not permit him, yet God praised him for the intention of his heart. Sin kills song, but Christ can make the most sinful heart give forth a new song.

TRACK MEN, ATTENTION!

Try-outs for the several events of track work will be held in the near future. Look and listen for announcements concerning the track work. Meantime, do a little practising and choose your event or events.

Track meets of worthy mention are under consideration. We must have a team with a showing.

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. service of the New Year was held Sunday afternoon; Miss Helen Lewis leader. She had chosen as her interesting subject, "All the World's a Stage". Each one of us has a part in the play. The question is how can we interpret our parts? We must turn to the Author and Director to tell us our part. There are many reasons why actors fail. One actor fails because of no practice, another puts off practice, like one who intends some day to be a Christian but keeps putting it off. The subject Success was discussed in the open meeting. Miss Elizabeth Moore played a piano solo.

A Mission Study will be held every Tuesday evening, Miss Fanson leader. Let us all take advantage of this opportunity.

EAST TENNESSEE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

In order to boost Maryville and to get men in the high schools of East Tennessee acquainted with our school—which means a better Maryville all the way around, we are planning to put through a Basket Ball Tournament.

All the leading high schools of East Tennessee will be represented. An appropriate trophy will be awarded the winning team, accompanied by individual trophies, while the team finishing second will receive an engraved plate in recognition of its success.

Games will be played in the college gym Friday afternoon and night and Saturday, Jan. 30-31. The final game will be beween the two teams who after a series of games have eliminated all other teams. These two teams will play Saturday afternoon in the final game for first and second places, or for champions of East Tennessee. A team will be eliminated from the championship as soon as it has lost one game, but will be allowed two other consolation games before the tournament is over, thus giving it opportunity to meet other teams in the tournament and win a consolation series. The time of halves will be twelve minutes, except the final game which will go the regulation twenty minutes.

While these men are here, we want to show them a good time. Let them get a real taste of college life and meet college men. We can do this by having open the swimming pool, having special supper for them Friday night, special chapel services, and a general spirit of interest and fellowship among the fellows.

To do this we will ask the help of most all the fellows in the following manner, and the help of everyone as a booster. Where two fellows are rooming together, they would take a high school player as their guest, letting him use one deck of their bed for the one night he will be here—Friday night. Also on Friday night he would yield his place in the dining hall to his visitor, going to town for supper. (The players will eat over town at other times.) Besides these two things, do their best to assure him a helpful, pleasant, worthwhile visit on college hill.

This tournament has the approval of faculty and fellows—and let's put it through for a big thing this year and keep it going.

The following teams are expected to play:

Tennessee Military Institute.
Maryville Polytechnic School.
Knoxville High School
Central High School
Greeneville High School
Central High of Cleveland
Athens High School
Morristown High School
Johnson City High School.

Let's work everyone to boost this tournament for the betterment of Maryville College and students of College Hill.

SOMETHING DOING AT THE JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenians, or the society for all prep students will hold its first meeting of the year, Saturday, Jan. 10th., in the splendid Junior Athenian Hall. All new prep students will find a hearty welcome among a good bunch of sports as may be found in any sociey.

The program as prepared by the very capable program secretary is as follows:

Swearing in of new officers
President's Address, V. M. Queener
Modern Melodies, Querulous Quartet
Reading - - - Donald Buchanan
Debate, Resolved, That loyalty to one's country is of greater importance than loyalty to humanity at large. Affirmative, R. N. Milling, Finley McBride; Negative, Lee Moore, Horace Moore.
The Junior - Athenian D. Friedman
Current Events - - C. A. Watham

Come and enjoy the evening with us.

"Friends, Romans, Country men!
Lend me your cars;
I will return them next Sunday.
I come to bury Caesar, because
the times are hard,

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO., Inc.

FOOTWEAR
"The Save a Dollar Shoe Store"

For the most fashionable dressers

Our expert fitters will be pleased to show you the New Fall Styles, and lend any assistance possible in getting just the style you may have in mind.

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Maryville Knoxville

We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
GRIFFITHS & ROGERS

For Your Feeds See—
THEO. C. DRAKE
Fancy Groceries
Opposite the Palace Theatre

"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
AT
STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY

Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
Go To
ACUFF FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
101 W. Main St., corner College St.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician
—"College Jewelry"—

J. H. TEAGUE
Fancy Groceries, Cookies, Meats,
And All For Your "Feeds"

For Barber Work of Quality? Yes.
Up Main Street Farther
But the Work's Worth the Walk.
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

LOOK!

What your work costs you at the

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When you have a ticket.

HAIR CUT	20c
SHAVE	8c
TONIC	12c
MASSAGE	16c
SHAMPOO	16c
SINGE	12c

H. F. NACE, Prop.

CHRISTMAS ON THE HILL

'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the hall,
Not a creature was stirring,
Unbroke was the pall.
And I with pellagra
Was thinking of home
As I gazed from my window
On the old court house dome.
I had flunked in the finals—
Small matter was this,
Compared to Pellagra
"G-minus" is bliss.

Though the world might be jolly
No joy could I see
For most gentle Miss Molly
Had spoken to me,
With a visage so cruel,
Words bitter and stern,
And my moonshining license
She then did intern.

I asked for the charges—
Quoth she, "Matters not,
But I'll give you the sentence
Twont soon be forgot:
During Christmas vacation
From girls you'll be shorn,
For a fortnight your graces
Stag parties adorn."

She was deaf to my pleadings,
So, shrouded with gloom,
I stalked from her presence
And retired to my room.
I gazed from my widow,
With unseeing stare,
My dreams were all shattered
In a maze of despair.

As sadly I pondered
And gazed at the floor,
For a wonder, a letter
Slid under the door.
With hands weak and trembling
I tore off the stamp,
For oft a message
Is here wont to camp.
'Twas but from my father,
Sad news to relate;
My pet lamb had strangled
Down under the gate.

Enclosed in the letter
Was a two-dollar bill,
With a gentle reminder,
That while on the "Hill"
I should cut down expenses,
Let hilarity be,
And remember that money
Grows not on a tree.

Alas! my two dollars!
How quickly they sped!
Reimbursing Miss Darby
For a platter of bread,
Kicked under the table
In a moment of wrath,
And for wiping my hands
On a clean table cloth.

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through my jeans
Not a nickel was stirring
While one of the queens
From Baldwin suggested
That a show we should see.
Oh! no, my dear maiden,
That never can be
For my moonshining license
Was taken from me.

—Ferguson.

Bill to Mary—Please pass me the steak; I need some exercise this morning.

"APPLE SASS"

(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

O, apple sass, dear apple sass,
Concoction sweetly blest!
Just common sass will do to pass,
But Apple sass is best.

When on the table you're installed,
As always you have been,
My lady friends are all appalled
At the way I take you in.

For I do love you, apple sass,
Better than I hate Huns,
And by my plate you never pass,
I've eaten twenty tons.

I know I'll never have the gout
Until of you bereft.
Upon a slat I spread you flat,
And smear you right and left.

No meat I eat when you are near
To me you mean much more
My gastric goal is just a roll
And apple sass galore.

So take a tip from one who knows
And never let it pass
And never wonder where it grows
Just so its apple sass.

—C. L. Ferguson.

Young Doctor—I haven't lost a patient since I hung out my shingle.
Second Doctor—I wish I had your luck. All mine get well.

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store 206 Main Street is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.

W. A. PRATT and Company
Shoes and Notions

INGLESIDE HOTEL
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Bath on each floor
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ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Your Patronage Solicited

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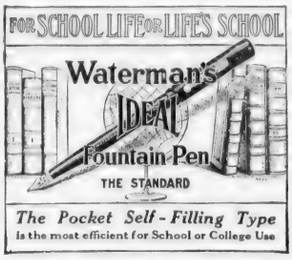
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BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right
Capital $50,000 - - - - Surplus $25,000

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Work Guaranteed.
See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.
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Watts-Campbell Drug Co.
Successor to Mitchell's
Cordially invite your patronage and assure you the prompt service, quality of goods and popular prices that you have been accustomed to in this Drug Store for the past 3 years.
"THANK YOU"



The Pocket Self-Filling Type
Is the most efficient for School or College Use

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MARYVILLE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

A. J. STANBERY

The Mary Blount

A Place to Eat

A special invitation is extended all college students.

Afternoon lunches that remind you of home.

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Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices
Main Street

Birchfiel Pharmacy

No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

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Our numbers are Bell 222; Peoples' 264

Opposite Southern Depot - - Maryville, Tennessee

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—Hardware of Quality—
We Solicit your trade.
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NEWCOMER'S GREAT JANUARY SALE

BEGAN THURSDAY. DON'T FAIL TO GET

YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS

Newcomer's Dept. Store
Wells Building

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

JUST FOR FUN

There is always room for a man of power.

She wandered with her arms folded around the attic. She had black hair and blue eyes which hung down her back in golden curls.

Name one of the organs of digestion.

The teeth.

What organs are the teeth?

Grind-organs.

Are ground hogs good to eat?

Sure. Don't we eat sausage?

He jumped out a ten-story window but it didn't hurt him, because he had on his spring suit.

He died from wounds received in the belfry.

I wonder why the Statue of Liberty always holds a firebrand in her hand.

Aw, that ain't no firebrand, that's an ice cream cone.

How did you get that bump on your head?

Huh? Oh, that's where a thought struck me.

A lover once said—"I don't mind the fellow why invented Litramethozyoenzylesoginoline, but wait until I catch the fellow that found Parahydrozymetomethoxyallybewfene then he died of lock-jaw.

I wish I was a little rock,
A-setting on a hill,
An' doing nothing all day long
But just a-sitting still.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't ever wash,
But set and set a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh. —Ex.

The water dripped from the potatoes eye,
The cabbage hung down its head;
There was a sad old time in the kitchen that night
For the vinegar's mother was dead.
The ocean waves but never says good-bye.

"Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?"

"No, sah, but I seen 'em kill mice."

SOMETHING ELSE

The news of a young Southern girls' engagement to an army officer had just been announced, and there was great excitement in their circle.

"Liza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washer woman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

Liza pondered for a moment then bent over the laundry tubs once more. "No, Ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

—Ex.

HEALTH CLIPPINGS

A good bath is the best kind of a "night cap".

"Adam's ale", the pure, unadulterated kind, is the best drink.

Many people are sick because they are unacquainted with the personal touch of a tooth-brush. —Ex.

OBSERVATION

Be sure the feather in your cap is not a white one.

Many a man makes a hit, only to be thrown at first base.

ABSENT

"Ernest", said the teacher of geography, "tell us what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there", explained Ernest hastily, "I went to the ball game." —Ex.

Hours in classes all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions,
Take up all the teacher's time.

Miss Witherspoon in Library asking for a book: "Is Hawthorne and his wife here?"

Librarian: "No, both are dead."

But the girl worth while is the girl who will smile, when everything goes wrong.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920 — NUMBER FIFTEEN

BIGGEST GATHERING IN HISTORY OF HIGHER EDUCATION

MIGHTY HOSTS FROM EVERY NATION AND OF WORLD WIDE RENOWN IN CRUSADE. HOFFMAN, JONES, ROBINSON, McGRATH AND WAGNER REPRESENT MARYVILLE.

Des Moines, Iowa, is a great convention city—but it remained for the Student Volunteer Conference to bring it the largest crowd in the history of that city. Nearly 8,000 students from nearly every college and university in the United States and Canada were seated in the big coliseum to listen to world-missionaries and educators. The delegates were seated according to their states, large placards being placed over the building that people might better find the seats assigned them. As one looked over the building he could see, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Texas, New York, California, Washington, Quebec, Canada, any state, and many foreign countries. The University of California sent 130 delegates, the largest number from any one institution. For the first few days of the Conference the different states and institutions gave their yells before the services began. One seldom has a chance to hear within the same half hour students from Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Pennsylvania State, California, Nebraska, Canada, U. T., and Maryville, each giving their yells and singing their songs, but such was the privilege of those who attended the Student Volunteer Convention—and tho many others were yelling, "How we Howl" was given, and heard, too.

The people of Des Moines were all the most delightful hosts, street car conductors, policemen, railroad men, ministers, news-boys, all seemed to vie with each other in making the visitors feel at home. Business men let their business run as best it could and gave their time to caring for the delegates. Busy house-wives left their homes and went to the churches to prepare meals in order that all the delegates might have plenty to eat.

The daily program of the convention was:—A morning session at the coliseum, consisting of devotional exercises and addresses setting forth the needs of the various countries for Christian ministers and evangelists, educators, doctors, nurses, Y. M. and Y. W. secretaries, stenographers, editors, and business men.

In the afternoon meetings were held at the various churches of the town, in which the specific needs of different countries—their religious, moral, social, and economic problems were discussed. As these were all different, one member of each delegation usually attended each so that all might receive the benefit of all. At night meetings were held in the coliseum and in the churches. All delegates were given red tickets which admitted them to each of the meetings. Seats were saved for the delegates until ten minutes till time for the service to begin—then the public was also admitted. When the house was full the doors were closed and no one else allowed to enter. However, overflow meetings were held in the various churches, at which the programs were identical with that in the coliseum.

John R. Mott presided at all the meetings in the coliseum. Among other noted men who were there are Robert E. Spear, and Wilder, who together with Mr. Mott were the first Student Volunteers; Sherwood Eddy, James I. Vance of Nashville, Wm. H. Cox of New York, Bishop O'Connell of Denver, Stevens Corry of Cincinnati, C. A. R. Janvier of India, and Samuel Zivemer who went as an American educator to Cairo twenty-nine years ago. It would be impossible to name all the great men who were there, for every country had sent one or more of its leaders.

A large missionary exhibit was conducted at the auditorium. Here there were booths devoted to India, China, Japan, Korea, Russia, the Near East, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Social Work, etc., where attractive pictures and posters presented very graphically the missionary progress which has been made and the great need of men and money which today exists.

Perhaps the theme of the whole conference was service—by the will of God. One could not but feel anxious to invest his life where it would count for most for the glory of God and good of mankind as he listened to those veterans who have thus spent their lives.

THE HONEST MEN OF THE HILL

The Law Club met Monday, January 12, 1920. The last term was replete with good, instructive programs. The organization will do well to maintain the high standard set by its members last term. Judging from the interest displayed at the meeting better programs are forthcoming.

The following men were sworn in as the officers for this term:

President - - - Charles Poe
Vice President - - Harry Pearson
Secy. & Treas. - Frank S. Minarik
Program Secy. - Edward Hargraves
Editor - - - - Vinton Queener

Messrs. Stanbery, Nace, and Benfield have been elected to membership this term. All fellows who have intentions of studying law should affiliate themselves with this organization as it gives the prospective barristers quite a little training which will be helpful.

"Peter Pan"

Dramatized and Presented by

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MONDAY, JAN. 19th, 1920
8 O'clock P. M.

Admission 25 Cents

Voorhees Chapel

Come and see the darling children in "The Never, Never, Never Land."

A BIRTH---A HOLIDAY

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes. Seniors Celebrate.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holmes, a daughter. Mr. Holmes and family are now living on Indiana Avenue. The Echo extends its best wishes.

Dr. Gillingham extended his congratulations by granting Mr. Holmes (and the other members of the Senior Class) a holiday. It may be that Professor Gillingham remembers when the same kind of an event occurred in his family and perhaps he was given a similar reception.

As a result of the holiday that was granted, the majority of the Senior Class wandered to town where they bought a doll baby which was presented to the newly born daughter of the worthy member of their class, Mr. Holmes.

In order to celebrate this history-making event the Senior Class partook of a specially prepared special dinner at the House in the Woods.

RECRUITS

The party recruiting for the new super-dreadnaught Tennessee, accompanied by Governor Roberts and General Harvey Hanna, arrived in Maryville at 8:30 Monday morning and proceeded at once to the Palace Theatre where a short program was given.

Both Governor Roberts and General Hanna, "The silver tongued orator of the South", made speeches in the interest of the recruiting party. The commander of the party Mate Geo. P. Brinckley, also made a speech in which he told the object of the recruiting party and gave the reasons why the ship should be manned by Tennesseans. Mate Brinckley said the Tennessee was the last word in naval architecture, that she had been built at a cost of over twenty million dollars and that her crew would consist of thirteen hundred and fifty men.

With the party was a naval band of over twenty-five pieces, which gave some excellent music. The members of this navy-recruiting band are practically all former service men, and some of them played in Sousa's and Pryor's band before the war.

The main party left at 10:30, but a recruiting squad was left at the court house to sign up applicants. About nine Maryville boys have enlisted for service on the Tennessee.

TWO MEETINGS A WEEK

Although little has been heard of the Girls' Forensic League lately, it has been working industriously. Just this last week it held two meetings. On Wednesday Miss Edith Moore was elected to take Miss Ashton Clayton's place as president. The subject for the preliminary, Resolved: that Ireland should be granted Home Rule, was announced. The date was set for February . A committee was appointed to secure judges. On Friday afternoon the second of a series of practice debates was held. Prof. Hunter was present at the meeting and gave a word of encouragement to the girls of the Forensic League.

A CHAPEL SURPRISE

On Wednesday morning our chapel audience was surprised and highly entertained by Miss Mary Henderson of Knoxville who sang very beautifully "Open the Gates of the Temple", "To Be Near You", "'Sorta' Miss You", and "A Little Irish Girl." Miss Henderson leaves immediately for the Cincinnati College of Music where she will graduate this year, and we hope she will come again and sing for us at other chapel services.

STEVENSONS ENTERTAIN JUNIOR FACULTY

Moonshine and Eats Feature

The younger members of the faculty were delightfully entertained at The House in the Woods on Thursday evening, Jan. 8th. Those who have been entertained by the Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson can appreciate the fruition of such an occasion. The party was greeted by Mrs. Stevenson, the personable hostess, and from that time until the hour for departure the artistic walls of The House in the Woods echoed the music produced by continuous outbursts of joy as results of the youthful contests and engagements pursued. Joy reached its zenith when the refreshments were served which have made the hostess of the evening famous on many occasions. The host was a prominent participant in the youthful games and was the source of much amusement due to his keen sense of humor.

Professor Pleasants, obeying the dictates of his conscience, refrained from partaking of the viands as he never eats after his regular hour for dinner. Coach Feeman reaped the benefits of his custom. Miss Gregg and Professor Southwick "stood high" in the contests and engagements. The evening was so thoroughly enjoyed by all that any attempt to express the genuine joy of the occasion would prove futile. One of the greatest treats that can come to the faculty or students on College Hill is an invitation to The House in the Woods.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 4 WINS IN REFERENDUM

Tuesday morning as announced in the last issue of the Echo the Referendum on the Peace Treaty was taken. Professor Southwick gave an explanation of the Treaty and of the League Covenant. The results of the Referendum are as follows:

Propositions

	I	II	III	IV	Total
Entire Student Body	181	76	102	269	628
College Department	120	12	51	159	342
Preparatory Department	61	64	51	110	286
Faculty	8	0	3	21	32
College by Classes					
Freshman	71	7	17	98	193
Sophomore	23	1	7	17	62
Junior	15	4	17	9	49
Senior	7	0	10	19	36
Class not stated				2	2
Men of College	40	5	34	55	134
Women of College	80	7	17	104	208
Preparatory by Classes					
First Year	19	16	5	22	62
Second Year	17	20	12	21	70
Third Year	8	18	15	28	9
Fourth Year	17	7	12	31	67
Unclassified		3	7	8	18
Men of Prep.	27	38	25	48	138
Women of Prep	34	26	26	62	148

Let's Get U. T's G O A T !

DELAYED GAME ENDS IN M. C. VICTORY

A. Cullis and Carter Star for Maryville.

The Johnson Bible College quintet at last, on Tuesday evening, made without trouble their journey from Kimberlin Heights to Maryville, but met with very serious trouble of another kind in their attempt to vanquish the Maryville basketball force. On last Friday evening while the crowd in Bartlett Hall was expectantly awaiting them, the Bible College students were somewhat out on the road between Kimberlin Heights and Maryville, vehemently cursing the jink in the form of a wrecked truck. But their determination to contend with the Orange and Garnet conquered at last and the result was the game of Tuesday evening in which the big end of the score 40 to 26 belongs to Maryville.

The game as a whole was sadly lacking in what is generally included in the term, good basketball, but it cannot be said that it was altogether lacking in interest. On both sides the absence of passing was very noticeable during the first half, while the inaccuracy of the passing marred the second half. As passing was not used to advantage by either side it naturally followed that the game was rougher and more uninteresting than it would have been otherwise.

The first half was played by a team of Highlanders composed almost entirely of second string men and as far as actual scores are concerned they outclassed the varsity 10 to 4. There was no score made during the first two minutes of play, but Carter, getting the range, caged three field goals in a minute and a half. His accurate shooting accounted for 12 of the 19 points scored by Maryville in the first half. The Bible College boys shot promiscuously from all parts of the court and R. Scott and J. Scott each lucked a long one in.

In the second half the M. C. varsity went in and for a brief moment were taken unawares by a sudden rush of their opponents during which time J. B. C. scored four field goals. The sudden onslaught was soon checked and J. Hendrix and Cullis each added eight points. The guarding and shooting of Cullis was a noticeable feature of the second half. Although Wagner went into the game feeling somewhat unwell he deserves credit for putting up a great fight in spite of his discomfort.

The game Tuesday revealed the fact that Maryville has a wonderful basketball machine but it will necessarily require considerable oiling and repairing in order to run without hitch to victory in East Tennessee basketball.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Maryville		*Johnson Bible*
Montgomery	g.	Armstrong
Cullis		
Callahan	g.	Lawder
Davidson		
Carter	c.	Smith
McCullogh		
Brown	f.	R. Scott
J. Hendrix		
Hendrix	f.	J. Scott
Wagner		

Substitutions: Foster for Hendrix; Janiviski for Foster; Sullivan for Callahan.

Shimeall for Smith; Suttenfield for Lawder.

Score: Field goals, Carter 6; J. Hendrix 4; Cullis 4; Montgomery 2; Wagner 2; Brown 1.

R. Scott 4; J. Scott 4; Lawder 2; Shimeall 1;

Foul Goals: Wagner 1; Brown 1; Smith 2; J. Scott 2.

Referee: Prof. Edgar R. Walker.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Stanton - - Associate
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Willodine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
Porter Turner - - - - Alpha Sigma
Ruth Quinn - - - - Theta Epsilon
Willodine McIver - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Alyce Anues - - - - Freshman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - - Business Manager

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Something to Think About

At the close of this term the election of an editor-in-chief and business manager for the Echo for next year will be held. All who are now Sophomores or Juniors are eligible for this position. Let each and every person eligible consider this proposition and watch for further announcements.

:--:--:--:

During the world war students and alumni of this college were called to the service of their country, twenty of these made the supreme sacrifice. These men are represented on College Hill by stars in the Service Flag which now hangs on the walls of the chapel.

Is there not a more practical way of representing these men on College Hill, especially those who gave their lives for their country? Many of the colleges of America have planted trees in memory of their heroes. Why not do this at Maryville?

If you will but observe you will see that many of the cedar trees are dying or are dead. A move must be made at once to plant trees or before long we will be unable to sing "As our hill-top crowned with cedars evergreen appears."

It is necessary to plant trees on the Hill. Why not plan a special day to plant trees in memory of the Heroes of the World War,

:--:--:--:

It sure is a good thing for Maryville College that football is not played all year. If it was, many of the doors would have to be widened. Just look for yourself—a good many of those afflicted with the enlargement of the "tete" are new fellows this year—yet there is one or two old ones that have fallen—so listen all—snap out of it, for your own good all—come down to earth again.

G. P. D.

WERE YOU THERE?

Last Thursday evening was a history making evening for the newest and liveliest organization on the Hill. The events of greatest importance occurred during the evening, which was spent in the Chemistry lecture room in Science Hall, are as given below.

The Professor of Chemistry gave an address on Vaccacines and Antitoxines. The address was delivered in a very interesting and instructive way, for those who heard it are now familiar with the process of vaccination, why it is used, and the way the vaccacine effects the human body. The second event of importance was that the membership was doubled—remember boys and girls belong to this club. If you are interested in chemistry you should attend these meetings.

Somehow Mae and Wag were obsessed with the Baltimore dairy lunch.

DR. BARNES LEADS PRAYER MEETING

Character tests in the form of intelligence tests have became standardized in many occupations. The army test is well-known by means of which the men were placed where they could do the best for the service. The Pittsburgh school board is employing these tests in rating its teachers. At a recent meeting of the American Psychology Association a paper was read on the results of the test in the army, and the average age of intelligence in the army is only thirteen years.

Can character be measured in the same way? What comprises character and how may it be tested, The answers to these specific questions were answered by a letter from the most learned minds in the U. S.

The answer of C. Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, "The ability to endure". N. M. Butler, President of Columbia University, New York City, "Character is the moral order seen through the medium of an individual nature. The test of a good character is the constant purposeful conformity of an individual's acts to the moral order." Dr. C. Elliot, "The real test of good character is honesty, purity, gentleness and honor in conduct.".

Dr. Couden, Chaplain to the House of Representatives, "A perfect character consists in the full and symmetrical development of all the benevolent facilities of mind and soul, based on faith, hope, love in a supreme being, * * * as disclosed in the incomparable life, character, and precepts of Jesus of Nazareth."

To achieve a good character is like a good education; it depends on an ideal, integrity of purpose, purity of life, gentleness, honesty, honor, truth, love and growth. Education depends on accuracy in all things, a purpose in all things, the power of reflection, efficiency and growth. Both have an ideal and to attain that ideal requires attention to the ideal, a will and a vision to carry one on to the ideal. A "hobo" lives from day to day, a father for a generation, a philosopher for all the ages. The difference in each is the ideal. Courage and faith in duty to the Ideal is also demanded and merge into reverence, modesty, sympathy, temperance, justice, benevolence and perseverance, through habitual duty. Thus the complete life of character is evolved, a life of character that will stand the test of time and eternity.

ALPHA SIGMA

The society opened Saturday evening, January 10th., with prayer by Joel Georges. After roll call the following men were sworn into office:

George Callahan - - - President
J. Morgan Cox - - Vice President
Charles Poe - Recording Secretary
Melvin Lawson, A. Recording Sec.
E. K. James - Corresponding Secy.
Tracy Knapp, Phil Sheffey, Censors
Porter Turner - - - - Editor

The following program was then rendered. The Referendum Explained, Stacy Howell; A five minute exposition was given on each of the propositions offered in the Referendum by E. K. James, E. F. Cody, Joel Georges, A. W. Cullis, William Montgomery, and H. G. Weisbecker. Then followed the discussion of this subject, by nearly every member of the society, which was continued for about twenty minutes after the regular time.

After the censor's report was given several new members were voted into the society. Then followed a short business program, and the society was closed with prayer led by E. F. Cody.

Henry King Gibson, who was a Maryville student nineteen years ago, was a candidate for Superior Court Judge in Ohio in the November elections just held. (The result of the election has not yet been learned.) He is a son of Rev. J. King Gibson, for a long time pastor of a church in South Charleston, Ohio, and now chaplain of the National Military Home near Dayton, Ohio.

Among former Maryvillians who were at Des Moines were Fred Hope, Bob Bartlett, Harold Smith, Elmer Brown, Emily Montgomery, and Lona Floyd.

ADVERSITY

Professor Orr Addresses "Y."

Adversity is the test. The strength of nations is determined by their power to protect their citizens. Either those who are touring in foreign countries or those who are serving their country in some way; if thrown into adverse circumstances, the nation which stands the test is the nation which protects its citizens in whatever circumstances they may be thrown.

The strength of men is also tested by their power to stand even in the face of adversity. It is no test when everything goes well but the difficulties arise when one is under stress, and he is judged by what he is capable of doing when everything seems to go dead wrong. The man who quits in the face of adversity is likely to make a failure in life, because one is very often thrown into adverse circumstances if he ever attempts anything that is really worthwhile in life.

If you fail in the day of adversity, your strength is small. The wise man provides in the day of opportunity for the day when adversity comes. The tree prepares for a storm when the sun is shining, by sending out roots sufficient to keep it steady and firm not only when the sun shines but for the storm as well. It is easy enough to stand when the sun shines and everything runs along smoothly but the man worth while is the man who is determined to stand even in the face of adversity.

ATHENIAN

The usual program was set aside and the inter-collegiate referendum on the League of Nations and Peace Treaty was substituted. In order that complete harmony should prevail "Tex" Middleton opened the program with a violin solo or rather several. The rest of the evening was devoted to the discussion of the merits of the Peace Treaty in every phase of its bearing. After the discussion a vote was taken on the different propositions and it was interesting to note that no one was in favor of not ratifying the treaty or of making peace at once, and leaving the question of Nations out. The majority of the members favored the treaty as it stands. The others divided on the third and fourth propositions which favored reservations.

The evening was one of the most profitable the society has enjoyed. All the members, after the able discussion, were able to vote more intelligently, for every point of national importance was touched. Many of the hazy ideas in regard to the League of Nations were cleared up and new light thrown upon its working constitution.

LUCILE CLUB

The members of the Lucile Club have had quite an enjoyable time on the Hill lately. On Friday afternoon they were entertained by Lucile Carter in her room in Baldwin Hall. After each "Lucile" had found out all that was to be known about the other, refreshments were served. These consisted of candy, cake, salted peanuts, and last, but not least—all-day suckers. Before adjournment, an invitation to meet in the room of Luciles McLain and McMillan on the following Monday afternoon was extended. Here, they were kept busy quite awhile picking "Maryville" to pieces— not the place—"Maryville", nor even the college—"Maryville", but the word itself—which is very much harder to do. After other delightful games, good eats, and pleasant reminiscences, they finally parted with the resolution to meet again in the near future.

ALUMNI NOTES

1906.

Mr. Clarence C. Kochenderfer, 1906, and Miss Estette E. Hesketh, of Washington, D. C., were married, November 4, 1919, and are now at home at Copley Courts, Washington. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes.

1914.

Ernest M. Reeves, who has been on the Pacific Coast for the past five years, is now in the employ of the Standard Oil Company at Richmond, California.

1918.

Frank H. Scruggs is now located in Washington, D. C., where he has a position in the Bureau of Government Insurance. He is handling correspondence with reference to the conversion of war policies. He is also taking some school work at night. Mr. Scruggs writes that since coming to Washington he has met many Maryville acquaintances.

1918.

Mrs. Josephine Knapp Keifer, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her father, Prof. G. A. Knapp and her brother, Tracy Knapp in Maryville. She will be here about two weeks. Her many Maryville friends are delighted to have her among them again.

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1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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Maryville, Tennessee.

VESPERS

"Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in and when thou goest out". The pastor using these words of Deutermony 28:6 built around them "The Religion of the Home".

The man who leaves home in the early morning and returns late at night from his daily toil, does so in darkness. But, does he give up? Suppose the world stood still because the sun was obscured. Men and nations walk not by sight, but by faith, God's love archs over all the invisible. The man that goes out to his daily task, in the darkness, with this abiding faith is equipped for all the strife that may arise; it shall brighten the dull, gray drab of the darkest day.

Under whose control do men go out from their homes. Moses harkened to the voice of God. Thus the blessing of going out and coming in is dependent on obedience, for God controls and guides all. David in the 121st Psalm gives the answer to this obedience. But this blessing is also dependent on the life that men live. How can men pray for the blessing as they go out to lie and cheat, to steal and defraud and expect the blessing as they come in?

The three things which this lesson teaches are: it relieves the monotony of life, because it lightens labor, and sweetens life. A daily blessing fortifies and equips men for unexpected daily temptations. It will do a great deal toward hallowing the evening of our days. It will give an appreciation of the mercies that cluster around the home.

JUNIOR ALPHAS START A NEW YEAR

Saturday night, Jan. 10th., the opening meeting of the winter term was held. A large crowd was present to reap the benefits of an excellent program. The meeting was opened with prayer by Sam Franklin. The address of welcome by the president, Mr. Hargraves followed. Then everyone had the pleasure of enjoying a reading by Mr. Szilagyi which was very well rendered. The society then heard a very spirited debate, all framed and packed that spluttered until it died with a gentle moan. The question that caused the loss of most vital energy was "Resolved, That American invention in Mexico would be justified". The affirmative being upheld by Franklin and the negative by Hargraves and McMahan.

After a hard fought debate and an open discussion, the decision of the judges was read, which was in favor of the affirmative. The literary part of the meeting closed with the censor's report by Charles Maye. A short business meeting was then held, after which the meeting closed with prayer by Edward Hargraves. If you want to have a good time, come and enjoy the evening with us.

QUOTATIONS FROM THE DES MOINES CONVENTION

The War Worker was a Snap-Shot—the Missionary is a Time Exposure.

For the preservation of peace between the Colonists, one missionary is worth more than a whole battalion of soldiers.

Only women can take Jesus Christ to foreign women.

Hinduism has failed because it has no father God, no brother man, no doctrine of the sinfulness of sin, no scheme of redemption and no redeemer, "no theory of a victorious life", and no hope of a personal immortality.

Wanted—"Strong men and women for a tough job. No molly-coddles need apply".

Christ has sent his love to the world through us, and we are keeping it all to ourselves.

SOPHOMORES MEET

There was a call meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday. It was announced that a dollar would have to be collected from each member in order to pay for the Sophomore section in the annual. There will be no group picture this year and all Sophomores who have not already attended to it are urged to have their pictures taken immediately. Miss Janet Ensign was elected to succeed Miss Valle Higgenbotham as class editor.

Y. W. C. A.

The Junior and Senior branches of the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting last Sunday in the chapel. Everyone enjoys these joint meetings very much as they are "get together" meetings. The subject, "Latent Powers", was very interestingly developed by Miss Della Carpenter.

Latent power is the germ of power that is sleeping, that has not been put to use. Our so-called mountaineers are a splendid example of latent power. A strong, fearless, active people, descended from the very purest blood, they have wonderful possibilities within which need only the proper education to bring them forth. These people have lived unto themselves, partly because of the lack of traveling facilities. Alvin C. York, the mountaineer soldier, is a splendid example of what the mountain people have in them. We should put forth every effort to obtain better schools and more of them for these people.

The musical side of the program was especially good, consisting of a beautiful violin solo by Miss Lucile Thorpe, and a vocal solo by Miss Jessie Magill which was very much enjoyed.

THETA EPSILON

The first meeting of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society of the Winter Term was held Saturday evening, January 10th. A large number was present and the new year of the society began with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The first number on the program was a violin solo by Lucile Thorpe. Sue Nuchols, one of Theta's famous chautauqua readers gave two very entertaining numbers in negro dialect.

The question, Should the Peace Treaty be accepted without amendments, was discussed by Erma Logan. A piano solo by Nanette Walker was very well rendered.

The last number on the program was two vocal solos by Mrs. Keifer. Mrs. Keifer, formerly Miss Josephine Knapp is well known on the Hill' and Thetas were very glad indeed to have her visit the society again. After the critic's report by Janet Ensign, the meeting closed by repeating the motto—"Si Deus Nobiscum, quis contro nos."

Wonder where the Pre-Medical Club and the Ministerial Association have been, as we have not heard from them since they were organized—Must be keeping themselves in cold storage.

We want all the old and new students to know that our new store 206 Main Street is full of goods you want.
One of your fellow students is with us Saturdays and Mondays. Let him wait on you.
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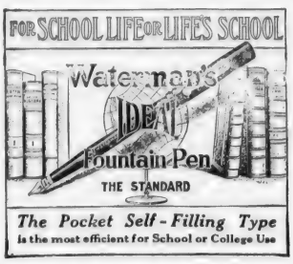
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PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY—

At last—Zane Grey's "DESERT GOLD", overwhelming action, red blooded conceptions, courage in the saddle and romance in the heart of youth. The story of fighting Dick Gale who rode into the jaws of hell for a girl; a story of loyalty and riches; of revenge and retribution. Gigantic action, one of the most compelling pictures of the year and all other years. Also a good comedy.

FRIDAY—

Look, your favorite star—Charles Ray in "THE BUSHER", a classic picture of a master actor, an artist of rare and winning personality. A drama produced from a famous writer, the supporting cast includes many screen celebrities. A picture that will hold your interest from start to finish.
Also a Harold Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY—

Hodkinson presents H. D. Warner in "HAUNTED SHADOWS". A breath taking mystery, a haunting tale of revenge, an inspiring romance, and to top it all the tremendous emotional acting of H. B. Warner sweeping from climax to climax with a power unrivalled in the annals of great screen performance. "Great Gamble" No. 3, a serial with a thrill every minute. News showing the latest in pictures. A Billy West comedy.

MONDAY—

Extraordinary production "Douglas Fairbanks" in "WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY". He broke three mirrors, walked under a ladder and ran into all sorts of bad luck predictions, including having a black cat run across the road just in front of him—but all the same he won the girl of his choice after going through fire and water, mostly water. How would you like to be married on the roof of a house by a Parson who clung to the steeple of his church, as both church and house floated about in the flood waters, following the bursting of a dam, Doug does it in "When The Clouds Roll By". "Smashing Barriers" and a Big V Comedy.

TUESDAY—

A Pete Morrison western—you know what to expect when we say Pete Morrison for he is right there when it comes to the wild and wooly west. A Ham and Bud Comedy. A Special Feature Attraction, the title of which will be announced later. Watch for it.

WEDNESDAY—

Another one of those Douglas Fairbanks melodramas "KNICKERBOCKER BUCKABOO". A tender love story, a thrilling melodrama with a sparkling bit of comedy, it is brilliant, dazzling and possesses the most radiant imagination, the most consumate ingenuity, a picture that will occupy its own niche in the hall of fame of motion pictures.

THURSDAY—

Enid Bennett in "THE HAUNTED BED ROOM". One of the most mysterious and exciting dramas, a story of weird beings of haunting shadows that follow the guilty. Imagine sleeping in a room filled from floor to ceiling with flaunting shadows dressed in Mummy robes. O-O, what a feeling, but Enid don't care—much. See the "HAUNTED BED ROOM". A good comedy.

Hampton—Copeland

On the 15th of December 1919, Miss Mayble Copeland was married to Mr. Carson Hampton. The young couple are at home now at Algood, Tennessee. The bride is the sister of the Misses Susie and Imogene Copeland, and was a student here herself in 1918.

The inhabitants of room 38, Pearsons wish to announce to all friends and acquaintances that they each made 95 on the care of their room—or a sum total of 380. They challenge any room in school to show that it made a higher grade.

Mildred's favorite quotation— "I know where there's a nice little cafeteria". (It was usually about a mile away.)

Bernice—Is my neck clean, yet?

POLITICAL FEELING STRONG

Ford: I am going some place sometime where there aren't any Democrats.

Mary Mason: Yes, and it will be so hot you can't stay there.

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MARYVILLE'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1920. — NUMBER SIXTEEN

Bainonian Play "Peter Pan" Was A Startling Success

MISSES MILDRED CAMPBELL AND MARY HAYES PLAY THEIR PARTS TO PERFECTION. SHALL WE GROW UP TO BE MEN OR REMAIN AS PETER PAN EVER RETAINING THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH.

It was a large and appreciative audience that gathered last Monday evening to see "Peter Pan", as presented by the Bainonian Literary Society in their annual mid-winter entertainment. To say that the Bainonians maintained their usual high standard of excellence is sufficient praise.

The Maryville College Orchestra appeared for the first time this year, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening, and the Brown-Gamble quartet, and Miss Winston Newton in a vocal solo, delighted the audience with their selections.

But the play itself, "Peter Pan". Wherein lies its charm? Why do we find it so fascinating? Does not the secret lie in its appeal to the spirit of youth within us, that spirit in each one of us that like Peter Pan himself refuses to grow up, the spirit of eternal youth. "Men are but children of a larger growth", and no matter how far we may have journeyed on our life's pilgrimage, there come "seasons of calm weather" when

"Our souls have sight of that immortal sea
Which brought us hither,
Can in a moment travel thither
And see the children sport
upon the shore."

And what a delight it was to forget cares and studies for one evening and, as children once more, let Peter Pan sprinkle his fairy dust on our shoulders and teach us to fly with him and Wendy to the "Never-never land." And what wonderful beings we met: the lost boys in their underground home; the real red Indians in their paint and feathers; the pirates bold with their fierce glare and swaggering mien; the frightful crocodile of man-eating propensities; the faithful dog Nana, whose vigilance we successfully eluded; the mysterious fairy Tinker Bell who so successfully eluded us.

And the places we visited, and the scenes we saw:—the charming nursery scene with Mrs. Darling (Miss Jessie Creswell) telling the children their "good-night" story; the wild forest with the fairy house rising as if by magic under the deft fingers of the lost boys; the underground home filled with eager listeners to Wendy's stories; the mad scenes on the pirate ship; the happy reunion in the nursery again; and the adoption of the proteges of the little girl who "never did things by halves"; and the final scene in the tree tops, as Peter Pan bid Wendy farewell for another year and sent her flying through the air to the land of reality. And then—the lights came on, the hum of conversation began once more, and behold it was all a dream.

Miss Mildred Campbell had the title role and sustained her part admirably. From the moment of his appearance in search of his lost shadow, Peter Pan charmed and delighted his audience. Blithe, merry, innocent and care free, he served as the happy guide to the "Never-never land". Through his changing moods his audience followed him—now as he stoically assured Wendy that it did not hurt to have his shadow sewed on, now in his innocent investigation of the mysteries of "a thimble", now while he supervised the erection of the fairy house, now as he met the bold buccaneer in mortal combat, now as he surrendered Wendy to a mother's love, but quickly soothed his grief to the music of his pipes.

Miss Mary Louise Hayes as Wendy was well-nigh perfect. The little girl going to sleep to the story of Cinderella and waking to

(Continued on page three)

Maryville Quintette Defeated By U. T. At Knoxville, 23-43

HIGHLANDERS PUT UP HARD FIGHT BUT ARE UNABLE TO SHOOT GOALS. WAGNER AND MONTGOMERY PLAY SPLENDID GAME. DURING FIRST HALF TEAMS MAKE EQUAL SHOWING, BUT SECOND HALF IS A RUN-AWAY.

The Highlander quintet dropped their first out-of-town contest of the season to the scrappy U. T. outfit at the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. on last Friday evening 23 to 43. It was due to the inability of the Highlanders to toss goals from the field that they came out losers at the end of the first half, as their superior passing gained for them many opportunities at the goal. In the first half the U. T. team was outplayed in every respect with the exception of goal shooting. In this respect the M. C. men were sadly lacking throughout the entire contest.

During the greater part of the first period, Tennessee was unable to maneuver the ball near her own goal because of the excellent work of the Maryville guards, and the only points which she was able to count were made from long distances. Twice during the first period the Maryville five assumed the lead by two points, each time to be nosed out after a few seconds play. The Tennessee lead reached its maximum for the half as the timekeeper's whistle blew, the score being 18 to 13.

The second verse was an entirely different tune. Three substitutions were made in the Maryville team and then hope for victory soon went up in smoke as the Volunteers started a rush which continued unchecked throughout the remainder of the game.

The team-work displayed by the Highlanders of the original line-up was of top-notch quality. The rough defense put up by Tennessee made passing very difficult, but despite that, the Highlanders zig-zagged the sphere so rapidly that time after time they were enabled to shoot from easy angles near the goal. But there was certainly a jinx roosting on Maryville's goal Friday evening, for although the attempts were practically all very close the sphere was not inclined to go through the ring.

The publicity of the fact that Wagner and Montgomery were the only Maryville men to fight throughout the entire contest is not sufficient honor to pay them ample tribute for their splendid work. Wagner pooled five out of seven foul goals attempted in the first half to which he added two in the second half. Hendrix showed to particular advantage because of his fast and effective floor-work but fell below his usual form in caging field goals.

The U. T. men practically all seemed to play to the grandstand at a sacrifice to general team work. Especially was the playing of McCabe conspicious because of its grandstand qualities.

The next game to be played on the local court will be with U. T. on Friday, January 30. Let's "turn the tables!"

The line-up and summary was as follows:

M. C. (23)		U. T. (43)
Wagner (9)	f.	Bell
Hendrix (6)	f.	Sullivan (8)
Carter (2)	c.	Moss (8)
Cullis	g.	Jones (10)
Montgomery	g.	McCabe (4)

Substiutions: McCullough (4) for Carter; Brown for Hendrix; Cotton (2) for Brown; Davidson for Cullis; Callahan for Cotton; Cotton for McCullough.

Troutman (9) for Bell; Wheelock (4) for Sullivan; Hatcher for Moss; Aycoe for McCabe; Shebert for Troutman.

Officials: Referees, Wheelock and Reeder. Umpire, Prof. E. R. Walker.

WHAT HAPPENED AT DES MOINES

Delegates Give Report on Happenings at Conference.

This is a great big wonderful world, in which we live. There are many remarkable men and women living, whom we, in our narrow life, have never seen or heard. When one meets with a really great character how our actions are influenced by that character. But how a person must feel to meet and hear speak hundreds of great men and women from all of the civilized nations of of the world, for five days straight, who have given their lives for the cause, for which you expect to give your life. What a wonderful experience it must have been to attend the Des Moines Conference! A few of the important events of those five thrilling days have been told by the six Maryville students who attended the conference. The following is the reports of two delegates which were delivered in chapel, Saturday morning, by Misses Mildred Hoffman and Bernice Jones.

The Trip

The delegates from Maryville met in Chicago on December 30, 1919. After having seen the sights and the beautiful gowns in the shop windows, and after having heard an address by Harry Lauder, the delegates continued on the way to Des Moines. On the way, many other delegates, foreign missionaries and leaders of the convention were met.

The delegates were given entrance tickets and shown seats with the representatives of other colleges of Tennessee. The colosseum was divided so that the delegation from each state and nation had a special place to occupy. Three hundred and fifty of the eight thousand delegates were from Tennessee. A map of the world was hung over the platform and was surrounded by flags of all the nations represented at the conference.

The slogan of the convention was, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation". While at conference, World thinkers and workers were met; among whom was Fred Hope. The delegates were influenced most by the many great personalities that were met; and perhaps, the greatest of those persons was John R. Mott; a great national and international figure. He was found everywhere— all knew and loved him. He was the greatest of all the great men at the conference.

The World Scope of The Convention

The convention was held in the United States; as this is the only nation that was not ravaged to a great extent by the War. Americans were not the only people well represented at the conference, for students and lears were there from every continent and from every large nation except Germany and her allies.

The Americans are blamed for being a commercial people. Business men visit pagan lands where they cheat and rob the natives of their possessions. The trader creates the greatest obstacles for the missionaries. Business and religion should co-operate. Our ambition should not be to get, but to give. We should not merely be an industrial people but must also place ourselves on a common level with other nations and value persons more than commerce or wealth. And remember that the Evangelization of the world in this generation will be possible.

From this we can see what we are up against, and unless we support our team with all that is in us we are apt to succumb to our oldtime rivals—the Green Countians.

AFTER MARRIAGE—WHAT?

DEBATERS MAKE FINE SHOWING IN PRELIMINARIES

Teams Are Chosen and Are Out Hunting Scalps.

The second preliminary for the Intercollegiate debating team took place in the Athenian Hall on January 16th and 17th. Sixteen men were chosen to represent the College in a triangular debate with Tusculum and Emory and Henry Colleges; and a dual debate with Lincoln Memorial University.

Those who were successful in winning a place on the team are determined to make this year a prosperous one for the Forensic League of Maryville College. The first debate is the triangular debate with Emory and Henry and Tusculum, March 8. The Dual Debate will be held April 23. The question for the Triangular Debate is, Resolved: That immigration to the United States from all foreign countries should be prohibited until at least three years after peace has been declared by the United States. The Dual Debate is Resolved: That the government of the United States should own and operate all coal mines.

The affirmative team debating Tusculum at Maryville is composed of W. B. Holmes, Captain; H. Arnold, R. W. Ogan, H. Weisbecker, Alternate.

The negative team debating Emory and Henry is composed of: E. K. James, Captain; O. Stanton, F. S. Minarik, J. M. Cox, Alternate.

The affirmative team debating Lincoln Memorial at Maryville, is composed of: J. B. Deyton, Captain; T. B. Vance, J. Martin, R. A. Armstrong, Alternate.

The negative team debating Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate is composed of: J. Georges, Captain; E. F. Cody, C. McClure, F. D. Brown, Alternate.

The preliminary was characterized by the fighting spirit of all contestants. Those who lost out, showed such ability, that Maryville College is assured of a fine record for the coming years. The contest was judged by three competent men, Professor Bassett, Professor Knapp and Professor Southwick. All appreciate their excellent judgment.

Nine of the debaters are old men who have debated previously on the college team and most of the new men have had experience on strong high school debating teams. In several cases new men showed such ability as to displace old men.

With Professor Hunter as coach, the teams have been organized and have already begun work. The coach is one who has had much experience in debating and has divided the men into teams of relative strength and is sure that he has four strong teams.

The colleges which the teams are to debate have fine records in debating work, and will make a hard fight to win.

With these sixteen good men, with their strong determination, and under the competent coaching of Professor Hunter, we predict that Maryville will add four victories to her fine record, she has already made.

ARMAGEDDON

Play to Be Presented By Theta Epsilon Literary Society, Monday, January 26th.

A modern epic drama in a prologue, scenes and an epilogue written partly in prose and partly in verse, by Stephen Phillips. Mr. Phillips has written a play on the topic of the war. He has done it partly in the Greek way, but very largely in his own way, which is a new way. It deals with one of the biggest issues of the war, with one of the many questions that the war propounds, that will have to be answered; have we the right to take revenge for admitted atrocities?

Mr. Phillip's chief aim has been to exhibit not so much the actions of war as the emotions and powers that are behind war; to raise the whole question to an epic height. He deals rather with universals than particulars.

HAVE YOU

Had your picture taken for the annual?

Told your class editor how many times your picture is to occur?

Turned in kodaks of yourself and your friends?

Given any ideas you would like to see worked out to the annual staff?

If not—get busy.

Rev. Frank E. Moore, father of Miss Edith Moore, and formerly pastor of the New Providence Church of this city was a recent visitor on the Hill.

TUSCULUM IS COMING

They Have Fourteen Points on Us According to Dope. Football Men Are on Team.

On Monday evening U. T. defeated Tusculum on the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. court by the close score of 41 to 35. Therefore, according to dope, Tusculum has it on us by 14 points; and also we must take into consideration the fact that Tusculum will fight just twice as hard against Maryville than against any other school. We went up to Greeneville and fought the Orange and Black football team to a scoreless tie on Turkey Day, so we are naturally expecting them to try their utmost to win an advantage in basketball.

Their entire qintet without exception played against us in football which also goes to prove that the games of February 2nd and 5th will be the hardest fought basketball games of the season. The Tusculum line-up which met U. T. on Monday evening was as follows: Dugger (quarterback) and M. Doak (the doughty full-back) forwards; Campbell (half-back) center; A. Doak (the big tackle) and Sturm (end) guards.

It is not too early to begin talking up, and stirring up pep for, the two big games to be played with Tusculum; the first at Greeneville on Monday, February 2nd. and the second here on Thursday, February 5th.

The Journal and Tribune said "A Tusculum victory over the Vols when the latter invade Greeneville will not come as a great surprise".

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

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Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Last week an article was published concerning the college football team. This was due to the fact that it had been printed by mistake. The article had been mixed with jokes, and was held over until this term; and thus it found its way into the Echo.

There are no ill intentions directed towards any one in the student body on the part of the Editor. The item was written by a student on the Hill, outside of the staff. Shakespear says, "There is good in everything", and even though that article was radical, there is nothing that everybody sees in the same way to arrive at the same conclusion. A big head is often a good thing to possess.

Everybody on the Hill believes that we had the best football team of any college in our standing. Our team had made a reputation for itself, that can not be destroyed by the rash words of any person or group of persons.

:--:--:--:

A DRY NATION

The day on which the eighteenth amendment of our constitution became a law in the United States was celebrated by special chapel services. Dr. Barnes led the devotional exercises and was followed by a short but constructive speech by our professor of English.

The drive for the prohibition of alcoholic liquor was started one hundred years ago; and through many years, the success seemed doubtful; many of the world's greatest men and women have fought earnestly for a dry nation.

The Civil War was the savior of Demon Rum at a time when the prohibition movement was almost certain to succeed. But, though the life of the saloon was lengthened by the Civil War, the long struggle was at last ended indirectly by the World War. Our flag now waves over a saloonless nation.

DEATH OF WILLIAM HALL

Last Friday morning one of Maryville's students, Mr. Sam Hall, received a telegram from home that his father was seriously ill. Mr. Hall immediately returned home, and found that his father had a serious attack of pneumonia. In spite of all the medical attention the patient succumbed to the dreadful disease, and the end came on Monday night.

Mr. Hall had lived in Taylorsville, Ky., for many years, and was one of that town's most valuable citizens. His son has been a student in Maryville College for the past three years. The Highland Echo wishes to express the sentiment of the entire college in extending to one of its students and to his relatives its deepest sympathy in this time of bereavement.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS THE DELEGATES TO THE DES MOINES CONFERENCE

Mrs. J. Knapp Keiffer Sings.

A very large audience heard and were thrilled by the messages brought from the convention. Mr. H. McGrath spoke on the "Need", Miss M. Robison on the "Call", and Mr. H. Wagner on the "Inspiration" and Miss G. Sydenstricker on the "Challenge". Before the messages, Mrs. J. Keiffer, sang Mark Andrew's "Come Ye Disconsolate."

The great need of the world is Jesus. For nineteen hundred years the gospel has been preached, but not to all the world or to all races. The world awaits the application of the principles of Christ. A Chinese who was not a christian said that unless the Chinese had these principles there would be no hope for the Chinese Republic.

Japan, China, Africa, Asia and India were calling, calling for what America can give—her young people. There are five hundred cities in China that have no missionary, there are seventeen provinces in India that have no missionary, compare New York with two and Chicago with one and you have a fairly good proportion. The call is to America, for they have learned of the U. S. in fighting with them. Black, brown, yellow and red fought to uphold America and a world civilization that was not theirs, shall they not have our best? America is known to them only by the business slogans as "A cigarette for every one in China." The true American is not known to them as is illustrated by a young Japanese who landed on these shores and in the city he found thousands speaking Yiddish, Italian, Russian, Spanish, but nowhere could he use the language he had so painfully tried to learn. Where is America? What is America? It is the heart of the college men and women of today.

The call is best seen in this story. A man had a dream of seeing "Uncle Sam" walking slowly and in evident trouble, and he asked him what the trouble was. He replied that Belgium, France, Serbia, Italy and England were calling him, but he had not the men nor the means at hand. Months later he met "Uncle Sam" at the head of a vast throng crowned with laurel—the victor's crown. Years passed and he met the Christ who said that 1920 years had passed and half the world knows me not; I have hard tasks, difficult tasks for men. America answered the call. What about the answer to the call of Christ?

Is your life a selfish life? If it is you cannot inherit the Kingdom. Life is to give life, not to get life, forsake all and follow is the divine call. In closing a fine illustration was used. A miser in Pittsburgh had a plot of land and a miserable shack. One day an agent of a wealthy man came to buy the land. The price was a hundred thousand. The deal was closed and a few days later the owner came and the miser showed him the land and shack. But the owner did not want the shack, it was the situation. We students of America have a wonderful situation. Shall they repair the old structure or rear a new structure?

The challenge is that to America it is 1920 A. D., but to millions it is still B. C. To get an idea of the millions that know not Christ a figure in proportion was used. It would require 3900 years to seat all the people once in the chapel and ten days to seat all the workers who are striving to reach them with the message.

The challenge comes from millions pleading for help. The help is men and women from the colleges who can teach and uplift them from ignorance. Here you deal statistics, but the missionary on the foreign field deals in dynamics. The challenge is to each one, fail it and you hinder God's plan. Hear the challenge, answer it. Did you have a vision, a call or a dream to enter the business world? Why wait on the call, create it by the vision of a world in need of you.

FOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Tournament For East Tennessee High School Teams Will Be Held at College Gymnasium January 30-31.

All the leading high schools of East Tennessee will be represented in the Basketball Tournament. An engraved cup will be awarded the winning team, accompanied by individual trophies, while the team finishing second will receive an engraved cup but of smaller size than the first prize.

All teams (including coach or faculty representative) must be present at the college gymnasium, Friday afternoon, Jan. 30th., at 1 o'clock. At this time all coaches will meet and draw for consecutive places. Games will start at 1:30 o'clock and continue through the afternoon and night and Saturday. On Friday night there will be a high school game and also an intercollegiate game with University of Tennessee. The final game will be played Saturday afternoon at 1:30. This will decide the champions of East Tennessee. All teams can leave after this as soon as it is desirable.

On Friday night the men will eat in the dining hall and will be given sleeping quarters in Carnegie Hall. But to do this we need the co-operation of every man in Carnegie Hall, to show these men a good time and also a hearty welcome to each room to which they are assigned.

In order to dispose of all expenses as possible we have asked several of the business men of Maryville to contribute one trophy to each member of the winning team. The following have very heartily contributed: Seaton's Barber Shop, Norton Hardware Co., The Mary Blount, The Palace Theatre.

All students of Maryville College should patronize these places of business in return of their hearty kindness towards boosting this tournament and Maryville College.

ATHENIAN

Unusual interest is manifest in all forms of literary work this term. One of the many successful programs was listened to in the Athenian Hall Saturday night. The office of musical director is being filled this term by "Tex" Middleton to whom is due the instrumental and vocal numbers. One of the former was given by Arellano in his masterful manner. "Kirk" read the old favorite of A. Noyes—The Highwayman. The debate centered in the "Near East", but it was a calm serene affair, compared to the developments that are taking place in Armenia. The question was resolved, "That the U. S. should accept a mandatory over Armenia." Messrs. Watkins and Beard strove to uphold the affirmative and they did, the lacking in persuasive facts or reasons, they could not be eclipsed in eloquence of analogy or figures. Messrs. Waddell and Hackler failed to match the flowery epitaths of the affirmative and hence lost the decision. Both sides failed in an adequate conception of the question and hence numerous incongruencies were the result which kept the house in merriment. Mr. McCall, an oldtime society man, forty years ago, gave a short talk in which he emphasized the value of literary training, in meeting life's difficulties. It is only the man that applies himself that runs out in the struggle.

BAINONIAN

On account of the Mid-winter rehearsal, many of the members were absent from the society meeting last Saturday night. In spite of this fact, a short, but nevertheless, an interesting program was rendered.

Piano Solo - - Nelle Baker
Current Events - Beulah Hatchett
Reading - - Mildred Copenhaver
Violin Solo - Charlotte Messler

A brief business meeting concluded the meeting.

Now, since the Mid-winter has been given, Bainonian girls can again turn all of their energy and attention to the production of interesting and beneficial programs for the remainder of the year.

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REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

We are sure glad to see the OLD ONES BACK and extend a hearty invitation to the OLD and NEW Students to make our place Headquarters
Good Things to Eat.
SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

Tesday, January 13, Miss Alvareene Matlock was summoned to her home at Huntsville, Alabama, on account of the death of her grandmother. Miss Matlock will not return this year to continue her work in college. The students and faculty extend their sympathy to Miss Matlock.

August Johnson moonshines with a Still.

Listen: Why don't the girls in Pearsons play the pianos any more? Because the keys are lost.

Willie Montgomery: "I do believe the girls have forgotten this is leap year, I haven't been proposed to yet."

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

BAINONIAN PLAY

(Continued from page one)

play seamstress to Peter Pan, flying eagerly away to "Never-never land" was quickly transformed into a very "motherly" sort of person as she gathered her flock about her in their dark underground home. And how stupid Peter Pan was not to understand that she could and would be something besides a mother to him. Evidently they do not know about leap year in the land of Never-never-never. How brave she was as she stood on the deck of the pirate ship exhorting her young charges to die like English gentlemen! And how thrilling as at last she glided through the air and vanished from our view!

But one of the most delightful things about the land of fairies and of dreams is the swift transition from one scene to another and the sudden appearance of strange and startling characters. The fierce band of pirates with their

"A vast belay, yo ho, heave to" transported us in an instant to the days of Captain Kidd, or perhaps to the night we read "Treasure Island" for the first time, and got up and locked all the doors and windows before we dared finish it. Miss Alice Andes as Captain Hook, bent on wreaking vengeance on Peter Pan, and her redoubtable band of pirates were typical reckless outlaws.

The time would fail us to mention one by one the different characters so cleverly impersonated: the Indian braves and their beautiful and self-sacrificing Tiger Lily; John and Michael, Wendy's attractive little brothers; Nana, the dog that made such a devoted nurse; the six lost boys and the man who would not be a cipher in his own home; Liza the maid, and that "very ordinary", yet very extraordinary fairy Tinker Bell. All filled their alloted places and contributed to the evening's entertainment.

No attempt has been made in this brief account to give a summary of the play. Any one desiring such a summary may seek it in the "Peter Pan" of J. M. Barrie, but it will be but a poor substitute for the same "Peter Pan" filled with life and action by the Bainonian iLterary Society at their annual midwinter entertainment.

The members of the Bainonian Mid-winter Committee desire to take this opportunity of thanking the Athenians for the assistance and loyal support rendered them in the Mid-winter entertainment.

ALPHA SIGMA

On Saturday night, January 17, the society opened with prayer by Mr. Armstrong. The following officers were then sworn in: Ralph Armstrong, Censor; Fred Cagle, Sargeant-at-Arms.

An interesting program was then given. Address by Hillary Park; Debate:
Affirmative, Lawson, Georges; Negative, Stanbery, Knapp.

After a thoroughly discussed debate, including a three minute rebuttal, the decision of the judges was read in favor of the negative.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer's report given the society closed with prayer by E. K. James.

Every old member of the society should be present next Saturday night with the real Alpha Sigma spirit and lots of pep.

We give a hearty welcome to all new men of College Hill.

MISS HENRY LEADS Y. W.

Our Y. W. service last Sunday was especially good. The subject was, "Before Marriage, What?" Miss Clemmie Henry leader. In her clear and forceful way Miss Henry made each girl feel that it should be the desire of her life to be happy. God meant that we should be happy, and our right conception of happiness came from God. There are three important things necessary to happiness. Our health—our bodies temple. Our purpose—our purpose should be fixed in God. Our Self-Mastery—God meant that we should be queen of our lives, everyone looking forward to the future, to what God has in store for us. God sees what we want to be—will we let him direct us? In closing Miss Henry read the beautiful poem "The Battle of Woman".

The special music consisted of a solo by Mrs. Keiffer, which was especially enjoyed.

THREE BIBLE STORIES TOLD AT "Y" SUNDAY

Mr. Montgomery told the story of Jacob's dream. He gave the historical and geographical background of the time and place where Jacob had his dream. Bethel, the place where Jacob had his dream, was described in a very vivid manner and also was located geographically. We were told why Jacob was journeying in this desert region and how it happened that he had a dream. The time when the Lord appeared was a time when Jacob's mind was not full of material things but of spiritual things.

Mr. Callahan told the story of Job. Job was perfect and upright, but he is more widely known for his patience than anything else, yet his strongest characteristic was not patience but faith. He had a happy home with many herds and all the luxuries that one could wish but he continually made sacrifices to God. All of Job's property was destroyed, all his sons and daughters killed, yet Job did not lose faith in God. He said: "Jehovah made, and Jehovah took away, blessed be the name of Jehovah". The three important characteristics which were brought out by the speaker were patience, strength, and faith.

Mr. McCullough told the story of an important event in the life of Jesus, that of the Sower and the Seed. The speaker brought out many interesting and valuable points concerning the story. It is generally known that the best ground produces the best crops but one does not always know what is the best; therefore, it is necessary to test the ground and find out what kind of crop will grow best in that particular kind of soil. Also whatever a man sows he expects to reap; he does not sow one kind of grain and expects to reap another. So in our spiritual life, we do not or should not do a bad act and expect to reap a good one. This story was illustrated by the kind of mansion we will have in heaven. Our mansions will be erected out of the material we send. The more good deeds we do on earth the better our mansion will be in Heaven.

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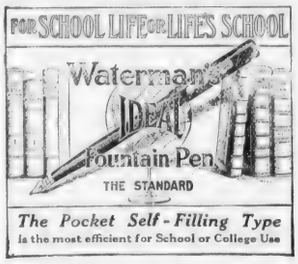
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PALACE THEATRE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24th

Katherine MacDonald

The American Beauty

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THE BEAUTY MARKET
A Drama of Society

WEALTH LAYS ITS PRIZES AT THE FEET OF BEAUTY!
DOES BEAUTY, IN TURN, SELL ITSELF TO WEALTH?

The brilliant star of "The Thunderbolt", in her second picture for First National, analyzes a woman's deepest emotions, her desires, her loves, her griefs, her joys, her ambitions, her temptations, in a way that lays bare the very soul. She answers the throbbing, pulsating question that lies close to every woman's heart.
EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE IT.
FEW MEN CAN RESIST IT!
Admission: Children 15c, Adults 25c.
Palace Theatre, Sat., Jan. 24.

DR. HATFIELD SPEAKS

The campaign which is now being conducted throughout our land against the dreaded plague Tuberculosis was brought home by a very instructive speech delivered by Dr. Hatfield, Tuesday morning at chapel.

At present there are many campaigns being conducted but there are none more important than the camapign against the White Death. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ which is spread through the air and breeds in filth.

Ignorance, the cause of so many insurrections is the instigator of this plague. One hundred and fifty thousand people die annually in the United States from this disease. Two thirds of all negroes are afflicted with T. B. and yet much of the food in the Southerner's home is cooked by the negro.

This disease which is very communicable and prevalent among all races can be entirely removed by a simple operation; the ignorant must be instructed and the filth destroyed. The purpose of the campaign is to raise five thousand dollars in Blount County to support a nurse and a doctor. The remedy for tuberculosis is fresh air and good food, rest, and no medicine.

Just because we have oranges for dinner, we do not need to scatter orange peel all over the campus.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920. — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

"All Star Cast" of Thetas Presents Interesting Midwinter

PLAY ARMAGEDDON EXHIBITS EMOTIONS AND FEELINGS THAT ARE AROUSED BY WAR, "LET NOT THY LAND IN VICTORY LOSE HER SOUL". MRS. ELSIE ELLIS AND MISSES SUE NUCKOLS AND GLADYS HUTCHINSON PLAY LEADING ROLES.

"Let not thy land in victory lose her soul". This was the declaration of Jeanne d'Arc in Stephen Phillips' drama" Armageddon" given by the Theta Epsilon Literary Society before an audience of college and townspeople which filled the Chapel last Tuesday evening.

It was the last of a series of remarkable and exceptionally well-played midwinter entertainments. Comparison of the plays given this year by the four literary societies of the College is impossible, for all were of different type, but Armageddon will be rememered best by its hearers for the fine dramatic accomplishments of the persons who played the leading roles, and the force with which was portrayed the victory of truth and national uprightness, exemplified by the Spirit of Jeanne d'Arc, over the love for devastation and revenge, represented by Satan.

The play was not so much a portrayal of war in its worst form as it was an exhibition of the emotions and feelings that are behind war. Its attempt was to answer the question that was asked many times during the war: had we the right to take revenge for admitted atrocities;

The play opened with a representation of Hell where the Arch-fiend, played by Mrs. Elsie W. Ellis, after council with the Powers of Darkness, decides to loose again upon the world the forces of war and ruin and dispatches the shadow of Attila, (Troy Haddox) from Hell to Earth.

The first scene takes place in a French chateau overlooking the burning city of Rheims. General von der Trenk (Sue Nuckols), commander of the Fifth German Army Corps, is receiving reports of enemy spies from his subordinate officers, Elsie Dawson, Jewel Stevens, and Marjorie Lloyd. A French soldier, Pierre (Bernice Kimble), is brought in by German soldiers but he staunchly refuses to divulge the location and the positions of the French Armies. Marie (Susan Carson), the prisoner's sweetheart, is brought in and apparently would give the general the information which he wants in order to save Pierre's life, but is forbidden by him, so fervent is his love for France. Unable to make his prisoner give out any military secrets, even at the threat of death, the General orders Pierre to be removed from the room, and to be shot, whereupon Marie grasps a loaded pistol from the table and turns it upon herself.

Next the Lieutenant reports the arrival of the Abbe of Rheims (Ruth Quinn) and priests (Lillian Hodges and Marie Lowry). They have come to ask him to prevent the destruction of the Cathedral. They appeal to him in the name of the traditions of the acient church, of Goethe, Schiller and Beethoven, in the name of the dead, but all to no avail. The General's reply, for by this time he is wine-flushed, is only their dismissal and orders to his officers, "Let nothing live between you and your goal."

Scene II. is in an English orchard. Lady Murdock (Mary Kate Lewis) and Ethel Millard (Catherine Wilson) are discussing the war when news is brought to them by a friend of the death of their loved one. The Scene was a vivid portrayel of the bravery displayed in the face of anxieties and griefs by the women in time of war.

By the opening of Scene III. the fortunes of the war have changed, and the victorious French, British, and Belgian Armies have reached Cologne. Elsa, (Golda Nicely) daughter of the Burgomaster and Clothida, a Begian girl, (Troy Had-Clothilda, a Belgian girl, (Troy Had-Burgomaster when announcement is made by a German officer that the Allied Armies are entering the city. Elsa persuades Clothilda to hide when General Murdock (Mrs. Ellis) the British officer enters. Elsa courageously pleads with the general to save the church. In a few moments the French Commander, General Larrier (Sue Nuckols), and the Belgian Commander, General Leblanc (Bessie Henry), enter and a debate follows. Generals Larrier and Leblanc argue for destruction and revenge by citing incidents of the German invasions of France and Belgium while General Murdock argues for the higher cause of the Allies and the principles for which they are fighting. A messenger from Allied Headquarters brings the news of the terrible death of General Murdoch's son. For a moment, grief-sticken and angered, he gives way to the other generals' desires of revenge, then suddenly recovering asks an hour's time to give his final decision.

Generals Murdoch and Leblanc retire and General Larrier lies down to rest. When he awakens he finds the spirit of Jeanne d'Arc standing near and proclaiming to him the Spirit of France.

"Let not thy land in victory lose
her soul", she charges him, 'How barren is revenge".

"Go onward, onward, but forget
revenge,
for so forgetting you remember
me."

In the epilogue, the scene the same as in the prologue, Attila brings his report of desolation but acknowledges a strange power, stronger than force. The Power enters Hell and Satan once more summons his forces but finding his Power leaving him he also admits defeat.

Every part in the play was well carried and especially noteworthy were the personations of the immortals, Satan and Jeanne d'Arc by Mrs. Elsie W. Ellis and Gladys Hutchinson, respectively, and the part of General von der Trenk by Sue Nuckols. The play was one of a very dramatic type and required great ability and talent even in the minor roles.

Before the curtain rose a vocal and violin concert was given by Bernice Kimble, Jewel Stevens, Lucille Thorpe, and Elizabeth J. Browning. Between scenes a number of fine selections were given by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Garrett.

The Committee of Theta Epsilon which was responsible for the entertainment was composed of Minnie Hunter, Helen Horton, Catherine Ridgeway and Licia Johnson. Indeed the committee and all who took part in the play are to be commented upon their success.

There Will Be a Half-Holiday Saturday Afternoon.

Welcome to The Hill Evangelists.

The dreadful disease smallpox is again in our midst. The result is that all those that have not been vaccinated recently are requested to call on the college physician at the Hospital.

PEP NEEDED

To Get U. T.'s Goat Friday Evening.

On Friday evening, January 30th. the Highlanders will again clash with the redoubtable Volunteer aggregation on the local court. We expect to win this game, in fact, we know we will win if our team shows up in the superior form that it exhibited on the recent Kentucky trip.

We have not had a good chance to show our pep since the close of the football season, but on Friday evening we will be at liberty to release this accumulated pep in support of our team in one of the biggest games of the season.

Negotiations are under way to arrange a contest between the coeds of the two instiutions to be played on the same evening. If this can be agreed upon, the girls will assume for the first time a part of the rivalry which has long existed between these two institutions, as this year marks the beginning of girls' basketball at U. T.

The games which were scheduled to be played with Tusculum on February 2nd. and 5th. have been postponed indefinitely on account of the change in date of the February Meetings. The dates for these games will be announced soon.

BUSINESS MEN BOOST TOURNAMENT

The Business Men of Maryville Have Boosted The Basketball Tournament, Why Not Boost Them?

Through the kindness of the business men of Maryville we have secured the greatest part of the financial end of the Tournament. These men have given all the trophies which will be presented to the first and second champions.

The first cup was given by,

A. E. McCULLOCH,
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
This is the place to get all College Jewelry.

The second cup was given by,

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.,
MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS. Everything Ready-to-Wear.

The Trophies, for each member and coach of the winning team, have been given by other business men.

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FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
PALACE THEATRE
Be Sure To See MARY PICKFORD in "THE HOODLUM", Saturday, January 31st.
MARY BLOUNT
A PLACE TO EAT
BIRCHFIELD PHARMACY
DRUGS—SODAS—CANDY
Near Southern Depot

(Continued on page three)

LOOK CHILHOWEAN EDITORS!

Do you realize that there is only a little over two weeks left in which to turn in your Annual material; All material *Must Be Turned In* by February 15th. in order that the Junior Class may be able to deliver the book before June 1st.

Help make the 1920 Chilhowean the best ever, by doing your part thoroughly and promptly!

—TO EVERYONE—

Suggestions, art work, jokes, snaps, or anything connected with college life will be greatly appreciated by the Editor-in-Chief and her assistants. How about that club you were thinking of organizing? It's not too late yet, so get busy!

FEBRUARY MEETINGS START JANUARY 31

Mel Trotter, Hammontree and Singers Coming.

A very great portion of that intangible something known as the Maryville Spirit is contributed every year through the February Meetings. It is through these meetings that hundreds of Maryville men and women have come to see the real value of life, to know the real joy of service, to catch the full strength and beauty of the Christ-life. Throughout the country Maryville men and women are constantly rising up to call the February Meetings blessed, for was it not at Maryville during the February Meetings that the great decision to follow the Master was made, or the great consecration to enter some field of Christian service was determined, or the careless half-hearted Christianity became for the first time a real vital life force?

This year a new leader is coming to conduct the meetings. Mel Trotter, a mission worker and evangelist of national reputation, is to have charge of the services. His life is one of the remarkable evidences of the power of the gospel. Years before his conversion he was a travelling salesman, a type of the hail-well met fellow, but through drink lost his position and almost all he had. He had reached such a state of misery that to end it all he was on his way to Lake Michigan to end it all, when on passing a mission he was practically pulled in. From that time on a new power came into being and he went out to rescue men. He is not an evangelist of the accepted term, but a sane, reasonable minister with a great message. During the war Trotter and Hammontree with the "American Tour" spent twenty months with the troops, preaching and singing to half a million men. Their combined efforts resulted in fifteen thousand men making a stand for Christ. Since the war Trotter and Hammontree with the "American Four" are now engaged in evangelistic campaigns throughout the country. Rarely ever has Maryville had an opportunity to hear and know of a man of such rare gifts and devotion.

But just as great a treat is in store in the way of the musical features of the meetings. Homer A. Hammontree, who is well known to all the older students, is coming to direct the singing and act as soloist. And he knows how to make people sing. Impartial judges place him on a par with Alexander, and Rhodeheaver, and Excell as leaders of song. It is very largely through Mr. Hammontree's influence that Mr. Trotter is coming, for Mr. Hammontree is a loyal Maryville man and a firm friend of the February Meetings.

And the end is not yet! Besides Mr. Trotter and Mr. Hammontree, five other men are coming, a quartet and an accompanist. The quartet, according to Mr. Hammontree, is one of the finest in the business and we are willing to take his word for it and get ready for a treat. A special song book has been prepared for this series of meetings.

And just one thing more. It will not be enough for us to welcome these splendid helpers who are coming, for after all that is all they are, just helpers. We too have our part to do. Let's all get ready for the meetngs. The first service of the series will be Saturday night, January 31, at 6:30. There will be services every night thereafter through the next week and into the next. Also each morning at the chapel hour, 8:10, there will be an hour's service. The public is, of course, cordially invited to all these services.

KENTUCKIANS FALL BEFORE HIGHLANDERS

Three of Four Games Played Are Won.

The Highlanders returned from the Blue Grass Lands of Kentucky with threescalps out of four contests. Leaving here early Tuesday morning they journeyed to Berea College, meeting there first of all a severe rain storm, with the rain freezing as fast as it fell, and making conditions in the way of weather extraordinary for the remainder of the trip. That night they met the Berea College five in the first game of the trip, winning 21 to 12. This is a unique college and the thousand or more fans rooted hard for victory for Berea, but in vain for Maryville maintained a steady lead throughout. The Score:

Berea College	*Maryville*
Fowler 2	Wagner 5
Fields 6	Hendricks 10
Stephenson 2	Carter 4
Neil	Cullis
Clark 2	Montgomery
	Cotton 2
Total 12	21

Leaving Berea at noon the next day a fifty mile auto ride through rain and mud over the Boone Way brought the team to Danville and Centre College. After viewing some of Walter Camp's All-American football material and talking football where Harvard and Ohio State were constantly mentioned and where the score of the defeat of West Virginia was painted large upon the buildings, talk changed to that of basketball. Centre College had not lost a game of basketball, football or baseball on its home court in four years. They had not lost a game of basketball in the State since January 1917. Truly, the game that followed that night in Centre's ideal gym will long be remembered by all there. At the close of the first half of terrific battling the score stood Maryville 15 and Centre 12. The second half was a whirlwind, and the crowd loyal to the core behind the Centre team demanded victory for them. Maryville increased the lead to 5 points, but Centre came back and tied and then went 3 points ahead. Again Maryville tied and gained 3 points lead in addition, and there it remained for three long minutes of exciting playing until the final whistle blew and the referee announced the score Maryville 28, Centre 25. The Score:

Centre College	*Maryville*
Davis 9	Wagner 4
Walden 6	Hendricks 10
Diddle 2	Carter 12
Bell 6	Montgomery 2
Groddy 2	Coton, Cullis
Total 25	28

The next night found the squad facing Kentucky State. Here they met a fine team who gained a slight lead at the very start of the game and increased it throughout the contest. Due to the rain and freezing the lights went out successively in both the State and Transylvania gyms and the game was finally played in the new high school gym long after nine o'clock. Maryville fought hard but after the grilling at Centre the night before it was a case of "the spirit willing but the flesh weak", and they lost their only game to a good team. Score 27 to 16.

Kentucky State	*Maryville*
Blakey 6	Wagner 3
Hayden 11	Henricks 7
Everett 6	Carter 4
Smith 4	Cullis
Burnham 1	Montgomery
	Cotton 2
Total 27	16

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

"Get right with the Lord" beginning Saturday night.

:--:--:--:

How do you like those new song books?

:--:--:--:

JUST THINK—MARVELOUS

Center College may be the world's champions in football, but our team defeated their prospects of becoming the basketball champions.

:--:--:--:

Word has been received that Miss Louise Proffitt, daughter of Professor and Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, is past the crisis of her illness and that a quick recovery is expected.

The Girls' Basketball Team left on a trip Tuesday morning. They played Cumberland College Tuesday evening and Union College Wednesday evening.

BLUE RIDGE DELEGATION

Y. M. C. A. To Send Twenty Men.

At least twenty fellows from Maryville are going to Blue Ridge to the Student Conference next June. The college delegation minimum for Maryville is twenty men. If you can possibly attend this great gathering of Southern Students, plan to spend June 10-21 at Blue Ridge.

All the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members for 1920-21 will be expected to attend, officers, and committee chairman. The expense will be partly born by the college association, the amount depending on the urgency of the case.

The Conference at Blue Ridge is the most important meeting of students that takes place annually. Almost a thousand men from the Southern colleges and universities share in the ten days of wonderful companionship with one another, with the mountains, and with God. Besides class work and lectures, there are athleic contests, hikes and motor trips through that wonderful "land of the sky".

One of the most valuable features of the Conference is the opportunity for personal fellowship with great men. Any delegate may have a private interview with men like Robert Spear, Dr. Murray, or other experts of the religious, social, and industrial world. In this way the individual gets a solution to his personal problems, and the Association a solution to all its problems of organization and management. Vocational experts trained in government service are ready to give vocational guidance which will direct the student toward his life work. The Student Volunteer gets new visions of need, the medical student sees new fields of practice, and the scientific student finds new enterprises calling for his knowledge. No student can ever spend these ten days at Blue Ridge and afterwards be the same person.

If you would be interested in attending this Conference, talk it over with one of the officers of the Association so that some means may be devised for you to attend.

Those who are contemplating a scholarship for the summer would do well to send in their application at once to Dr. Weatherford.

Later in the spring a special campaign will be given to the enlistment of delegates, but your early attention should be given to this important item. Surely if Tusculum can send eight, and The University of Tennessee thirty, Maryville will not fall short of her quota.

VESPERS

Prayer and Its Principles

The words of the thirteenth verse of the eighteenth chapter of the Gospel of Luke, were used as a basis for the discussion of the principles of prayer. Christ in His teaching was never profound. Although His message had a great depth of meaning, yet it was understood by all conditions of men.

The first principle of prayer is faith. A woman pressed eagerly through the throng, urged on by a devout and persistent faith, to touch His garment. It was not the touch that healed; it was the way and the spirit. The second principle is benevolence. A widow cast in two mites, yet it was more than all the others. It is not the amount that is given, but what is left. The third principle is the need. The publican reveals a great lesson—because he is a type of the despised, yet could approach Christ. His cry for help was like the cry of the blind man by the wayside and of Peter. The publican's cry necessitated reconciliation. He smote upon his breast—signifying his earnestness. Can it be wondered that he went away justified.

BAINONIAN

The program at Bainonian last Saturday night was one of an unusual type. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Bainonian acting on this principle, decided she had worked hard the last few weeks.

Each girl answered roll call with her favorite by-word. This was beneficial to the girls in two ways: first, each one found that hers was not the only expressive phrase in the realm of by-words, and second, it afforded an opportunity for each one to add to her vocabulary.

Every one enjoyed the excellent piano solo which was rendered by Mary Emma Armentrout. Then came the climax of the program. "Who can tell the Biggest Joke?" The participants of this contest were, Mary Broady, Billie McIver, Bernice Jones, and J. Lynn McClung.

The championship was not awarded to any one for other members of the society insisted that they knew bigger jokes than any which had been told.

To conclude the program the society sang "America".

MRS. JOHN CRAWFORD LEADS Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday was led by Mrs. John Crawford, who had for her subject After Marriage—What? Mrs. Crawford stressed the need of a higher education, this fits one for whatever comes, and hinders early marriage. There were three types of Women mentioned, "The Butterfly Woman", "The Professional Woman" and "The True Wife and Homemaker". The requisites of the last mentioned are, Cheerfulness, Perfect Self-Control, the Meeting of Life's Duties Bravely, Elimination of Nerves. To possess these requisites we must invoke God's help. "Go, enter not lightly into the marriage relationship; but with a fear of God in your heart, a conviction your are acting wisely and a determination to do your full duty".

A vocal solo, "The Plains of Peace", was very beautifully sung by Miss Winston Newton.

U. T. GAME

(Continued from page one)

Tired and weary but determined the Highlanders traveled to Union College at Barboursville. The gym they met there was an old deserted church building with the ball always in play, and a team knowing the court. Union took the lead at the end of the first half and two long goals put the score in their favor at its end 15 to 11. The second half proved all Maryville's and with air-tight guarding by Cullis and Montgomery, Maryville's guards, and accurate shooting by Wagner, Cotton, and Hendricks the game proved a victory. Maryville 32, Union 26.

Union College	*Maryville*
Overly 8	Cotton 12
Dunbar 18	Hendricks 4
Faulkner	Wagner 14
Franklin	Carter 2
Barker	Cullis, Montgomery

Well, we'll hand it to you fellows:—Coach Feeman for the team he is puting out upon the floor; Hendricks for his scoring ability that puts that pill time and again in the old basket; Captain Wagner for the way he covers the floor and turns in the points; "Alabama Slim" Carter who works like a trojan and is in the front on the attack on the goal; Cotton who is at home at any position; Cullis and Montgomery who as guards are the backbone of the team, and who match any pair seen on College Hill in many a day.

Points scored during the trip were: Hendricks 31; Wagner 26; Carter 22; Cotton 16; Montgomery 2.

Maybe that boy Montgomery did not put a pretty one through for the last one in that Centre game.

ATHENIAN

The usual formal program was carried out under the guiding hand of Athena. An opening selection by the quartet, brought forth a hearty applause which could only be appeased by a return. A cat story by Fount Robinson, read with all the graces of his Irish brogue, was a pleasing diversion. A lively, peppy and snappy debate on the question of Irish home rule proved a very instructive discussion. McCall and Houston presented the facts, arranged in a clear and convincing way, for the affirmative. Poor downtrodden and oppressed Ireland has two stalwart supporters on the Hill. On the other hand, Wagner and Janovisky, showed that it meant religious war, and that Ireland would be torn in pieces and would be ruined if given Home Rule. Both sides won as the house voted to give Ireland its fredom, but the judges decided it was better for Ireland to be forever a part of the British Empire.

SONG SERVICE

Y. M. C. A. Service Led By Professor Hall.

Music plays an important part in our religious worship. Music has always been an important factor in worship even in heathen lands among uncivilized peoples as well as the highly civilized whether the worship was Divine or otherwise.

Singing is a spiritual exercise. The spirit is the dynamo of minds. Our bodily actions are governed by our spiritual and mental exercises to a great extent. Leaders of music are able to concentrate and through the influence of a good leader many others may likewise become able to concentrate. Not only the minds of each individual but the community should join in community song services.

The greatest danger we face today is the danger of spiritual decay; therefore the greatest need of the day is that of Spiritual development.

A special number was given by the men's quartet, also Professor Hall gave a solo.

On account of the February Meetings the Echo will not be published next week.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Checks Cashed for Students

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The Cash Store
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Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
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REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

We are sure glad to see the OLD ONES BACK and extend a hearty invitation to the OLD and NEW Students to make our place Headquarters Good Things to Eat.
SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

Miss Louise Duncum has been called home on account of the serious illness of her uncle.

Friends of Helen Taylor are sorry to learn that she is unable to continue her school work this term. They wish for her a steady improvement and hope to welcome her back for the Spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanson were guests in Baldwin for a few days last week, having stopped over in Maryville to visit their daughter, while enroute to Florida where they will spend the winter.

Miss Josephine Welch is in the hospital with a bad case of tonsilitis.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO., Inc.

GIRLS

LOOK! LOOK!

Here are the Baby Louis Heels you have been looking for, Kid and Patent Leather. Get fitted while you can get your size for they are going fast.

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CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

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For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
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Up Main Street Farther
But the Work's Worth the Walk.
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,. D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page one)

Our Kind College Pastor, Dr. W. P. Stevenson, also contributed one of the trophies which will be given.

These men were kind enough to contribute these trophies, why shouldn't we PATRONIZE them and give them all service possible in reurn for their kindness?

BOOST THEM BECAUSE THEY HAVE HELPED US.

The tournament will begin Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and all teams must be present as places will be drawn for and rules will be interpreted at this time. Six games will be played Friday afternoon. This will allow all teams to participate and will eliminate one half. One game will be played Friday night, also another game, M. C. Varsity vs. University of Tennessee. This will give all visitors a chance to see a good inter-collegiate game. Three games will be played Saturday morning, thus eliminating all except two teams. Saturday afternoon, a half holiday will be given and the final and championship game will be played.

All the leading High Schools of East Tennessee will be present. The following are certain:

Knoxville High School.
Central High School of Knoxville,
Lenoir City High School
Wheat High School
Greeneville High School
Central High School of Newport
Maryville High School
Maryville Polytechnic School
Harrison Chilhowee Institute
Tennessee Military Institute

Each team will be composed of seven players and coach or faculty representative. These men will stay in Carnegie Hall Friday night and we ask the students to show them a good time.

The swimming pool will be open, and special chapel exercises will be given Saturday morning.

We want to ask for the co-operative work of every fellow, in placing these men in the hall. Every fellow should be in his room after supper Friday night as these eighy visitors will be asigned to rooms at this time.

Let's boost this tournament and let these men get acquainted with our school which means a better Maryville College.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JAN. 29TH.—

Bryant Washburn in "PUTTING IT OVER". He's the village cut-up! A regular devil-may-care cuss who tears up the town and stays out late at night! Comes staggering out of ice-cream parlors at 10 o'clock at night 'n everything. He is some humdinger. So is She—in a different way. So is the picture. You'd never forgive yourself for missing it—if you did. You won't though; you're coming! Also Pathe News

FRIDAY, JAN. 30TH.—

Ethel Clayton in "MEN, WOMAN AND MONEY". She has no money, yet men persue her for it. Penniless though she is, women try to fleece her. She loves money for the things it will buy. She detests it because it will not buy the love she craves. What kind of woman is she? The question is answered in "Men, Woman and Money", a vivid story of the upper crust of society. Come Also a Comedy.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST.

Mary Pickford in "THE HOODLUM". This is the picture you have been waiting for, you remember Mary in Daddy Long Legs, well she is better in "The Hoodlum". 'Nuf sed, now you can't afford to miss this picture.

MONDAY, FEB. 2ND.—

D. W. Griffith presents "THE GREATEST QUESTION". Is there life after death? What is your idea of spiritualism Is there one way streets of returning? No. Yes. And where does that street lead, Is it Heaven or Hell? Or something or nothing. Griffith handles in his most skillful way this question. Also Wm. Duncan in 'Smashing Barriers".

TUESDAY, FEB. 3RD.

Bert Lytell in "THE RIGHT OF WAY" is something different. It is a story that has thrilled and held spellbound millions in every civilized country in the world. A vital, tremendous brilliant play.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4TH—

Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley in "YOU'RE FIRED". The idea of making a shiftless young man work for three months without getting fired, if he wanted to marry the girl, is something that will tickle your fancy. It's great, and you oughtn't to miss it.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5TH—

Vivian Martin in "AN INNOCENT ADVENTURESS". You know how it is; you try to do something for a friend and—Bang Every thing comes tumbling down around your head. That's how it happens in "An Innocent Adventuress". It's the most "life like" picture you ever saw, it will make you laugh a hundred times at similar past adventures in your own life. Come, wont you. Special added attraction Pathe News

"Look out for the Cop"
Sure Mary Pickford says that
in
"THE HOODLUM"
Palace Theatre, Saturday 31st.
Byrd's Orchestra
All Said.

TABLE NO. 15 RIPS LOOSE

Impelled by a Leap Year proposal the boys of table number fifteen entertained the girls of the table with a real provisioned picnic last Monday afternoon. Not a minute of the moonshine period was wasted by any member of the table. In fact five minues of forbidden time was consumed in saying good-bye by some of those to whom such opportunity does not come every day.

The refreshments were served in the "ticket office" out by the football field. The table was tastefully decorated with wienies, sandwiches, bottle of mustard, pickles, and a two gallon can of cocoa, apple pie garnished with ice cream was served for desert. Much wood alcohol was used in cooking, but as yet no casualties have been reported.

As the ice cream and the weather did not contain many calories of heat producing substance a baseball game was organized. Due to the superb batting average of Heinie Zimmerman and "Little Mose" the team of Manager Farmer defeated the team of Manager Deyton by a score of 32 to 12.

PERSONAL

Miss Ora Lawson, a former student of the college was a visitor on the Hill for the week-end. She is teaching at Elkmont, Tennessee.

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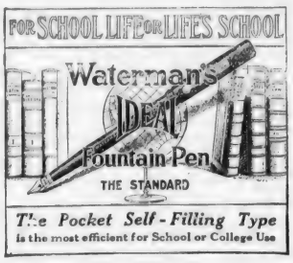
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Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

THE SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The Equal Suffrage League held a call meeting in Pearsons parlors on Wednesday at 12:10. It was voted that the fund for the support of the War Orphan be paid at once by the treasurer.

The following new officers were elected: Winston Newton, president; Hattie Hayes, vice-president; Licia Johnson, secretary; Mary Louise Hayes, treasurer; Josephine Hamilton, editor. Elizabeth Whitlock was appointed chairman of program commitee.

There being no further business to come before the league and the dinner bell having already sounded it was moved and seconded that the league adjourn; the motion carried the unanimous vote by the rise and run sign.

Reservoir Suffragettes.

ALPHA SIGMA

Did you go to Society Saturday night? No! What a good meeting you missed! A very interesting program was rendered by all participants.

Mr. Charles McClure gave a humorous reading, entitled, "Wasted Opportunities". This was rendered in a very humorous way and was greatly enjoyed.

Following were two extemporaneous speeches: "America's Success in Eradicating the Reds", Homer Weisbecker; "Maryville's Need of Honor System in School Work", Ralph Armstrong. These were short yet they contained some thoughts worth remembering.

The debate, Resolved: That an independent state be set aside for all negro population of the U. S., the government of which to be subject to protectorate of U. S., was upheld by the following members, Jackson, affirmative; Husky, negative. After a hard fought debate, with rebuttal, the decison of judges was rendered in favor of the negative.

Society closed with prayer by Mr. Armstrong.

JUNIOR FORENSIC

Preparatory students are looking forward with much interest to February 2nd. and 3rd., the days on which the preliminaries of the Junior Forensic League will take place.

Two strong teams are indicated by the large number of candidates who are working hard to participate in the dual debate with Tusculum on April 12th. Professors Orr, Brittain and Jones have consented to act as judges in the tryouts. Professor Hunter will act as chairman. The question is: Resolved, That before reaching the age of twenty-two all male citizens of the United States should be required to take miliary training equivalent to six months service in the army.

HIGHLANDERS ADD ANOTHER SCALP TO THEIR COLLECTION

The scrappy Emory and Henry quintet, with most of their attack centered in Jackson and Anderson, threw a man-sized scare into the camp of Maryville College when they held the Highlanders to a 42 to 27 score Wednesday evening in the best game played on the local court this season.

From the way the game started off it looked as if it might terminate in a draw, but in the middle of the first period Maryville assumed the lead by caging three field goals within two minutes. This lead was retained throughout the remainder of the game, but was seriously threatened in the first part of the second period when Emory and Henry started a rush in which they counted twelve points to Maryville's two, making the score 23 to 21.

The first half was featured by two long and difficult shots by Wagner and one by Anderson. Of the visitor's total of 27 points Jackson accounted for 13 and Anderson for 14. Although Jackson is somewhat diminutive in stature he possesses remarkable skill and quickness in every phase of the game.

Montgomery showed to a marked advantage because of his fast floor-work.

Maryville		*E. & H.*
Wagner 12	f.	Jackson 13
Hendrix 4	f.	Anderson 14
Carter 6	c.	Weaver
Montgomery 8	g.	Stewart
Cullis 2	g.	Perry

Cotton (8) for Hendrix; McCullough (2) for Carter.

Referee, Prof. E. R. Walker.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1920 — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

EX-GOVERNOR HANLEY OF INDIANA SPEAKS

In Presbyterian Church Feb. 2 On Prohibition. "America, The Torch-bearer" Subject.

Ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana gave his famous lecture, "America, the Torch-bearer" in the New Providence Church, February 2nd., at 8 p. m. The Governor arrived late due to the fact that he had to make the trip from Knoxville to Maryville by auto. However, he arrived plenty early to give his audience a splendid lecture, and no one present regretted the time spent in waiting his arrival. Governor Hanley is well known among the citizens of Maryville and Blount County, because he had made speeches here previously when he was a candidate for president on the prohibition ticket. Blount County considers itself as one of the most favored counties in the State because it has had these opportunities of hearing this great American statesman.

The Governor introduced his lecture by giving a brief history of the war, and America's part in the making of that history. He showed how America was essentially concerned in the war, and why America must be essentially concerned in the problems of peace or else the things for which the America soldiers fought would be lost. The map of the world has been changed, governments have been crushed, new problems have arisen; and it is the duty of the United States not to forget her responsibility to the world, but to face the crisis, and become the Torch-bearer.

The governor's speech was divided into two distinct heads. First, he gave a discussion on Bolshevism, and then a discussion on prohibition. He compared Bolshevism to that terrible, death-raging monster autocracy. He showed how the United States and the allied nations of Democracy overcame and crushed autocracy had planned to destroy our rights, to tear down our institutions of free government and wrap the chains of military slavery around the free peoples of the earth. Time and again the sky was black and it seemed that the allies would lose the victory, but when the United States entered the war tide changed; and the second battle of the Marne put the Huns to flight, and autocracy's death knell had been sounded; and the allies have gained the glory of securing in a certain measure those things for which they fought.

Among these things were ideals and morals. These things are greater than armies, more powerful than armies. Victory does not always fall on the side of the mightiest, if it did Germany would have won the war in ninety days; but yet Germany lost the war, because right was not on Germany's side. The allies were contending for principles, for the intangible things, for the spiritual things, for ideals—these are the things which gave to the allies the victory.

But this victory was not gained without a loss. It was gained on fields of battle, soldiers lost their lives, homes were broken up, and horrors too terrible for description were the price. Nevertheless liberty loving nations intervened to save the world, and made this sacrifice in order that civilization may not perish. It is our duty not to forget this price, and keep secure from present dangers the victories that have been won.

There are great dangers that are more threatening than autocracy—the most threatening of these dangers is the Red Terror or Bolshevism. It is fast sprading over the world. Russia has been held in its clutches, it has reached Europe, and now it is penetrating America. The results of its spreading are alarming. It is a terrible thing. It knows no laws; it has no religion; it fears no God. It destroys, it burns, it kills as it hews its way into the hearts of nations. This dreadful plague has attacked America. It is America's duty to suppress this agitation. America must keep the light burning; America is the Torch-bearer, and must show the other nations the way back. Can it be kept on the other side of the sea? There are representatives of Bolshevism and anarchy in all parts of the United States. They are planning to ruin our nation, to ruin the world. They are creating industrial strife; they are planning to overthrow law and order; they are endeavoring to sow their seed among the foreigners who seem to be fertile soil. This is a brief description of Bolshevism, its spread, and its purposes.

However, its activities among the foreigners in this country are practically our fault. We have done nothing to assimilate, nothing to Americanize the foreigner. It was impossible for such conditions to continue indefinitely without a reaction.

HIGHLAND LASSIES ADD TWO SCALPS

Cumberland and Union College Girls Go Down in Defeat. Maryville's Guards Play an Exceptionally Good Game.

Tuesday, January 27, 1920 will be a date long remembered by nine Maryvillians, namely the basketball team, including Miss Seivers, as chaperon, and Coach Weisbecker. The rain had somewhat dampened the spirits of the girls, as they had all borrowed spring hats and suits and could not wear them.

Wednesday the team journeyed to Williamsburg, where the Orange and Garnet Lassies defeated the Cumberland College girls 12 to 7. The smallness and closeness of the score indicate a hard fought game. However, Maryville took the lead in the first ten seconds of play, when Blanche Bailey made a pretty shot from the field, this lead was never overcome or tied by Cumberland. The game was marked by some great guarding on both sides, indeed it was a battle between guards, and in Anne Samsel and Cora Ingle, Maryville has a pair that can't be beat.

Thursday night, the team arrived at Union College, Barbersville, Ky., and another scalp was added to the Maryville string. The score being M. C. 19, Union 11. It was a hard fought game, the score being tied in the second half at 9 all, then Captain Bailey broke loose and piled up a safe victory margin.It was in this game that Marjorie Lloyd, our big center starred. Union College also wants to know where Maryville College obtained such good guards. Elsie Dawson, our speedy forward, although sick, played in the first half, but was replaced by Kate Smith in the second half, whose aggressive team work pulled the game out of the fire.

Cumberland College Game

Maryville		Cumberland
E. Dawson 4	r. f.	J. Ellison
B. Bailey 8	l. f.	K. Wright
M. Lloyd	c.	Ralston
A. Samsel	r. g.	Parker 4
C. Ingle	l. g.	R. Archer 3

Parker for Ralston; Ellison for Parker, 1 goal.

TUSCULUM—

Revival services at Tusculum were started on the 8th of February. They are being led by Rev. A. P. Higley, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio. The Orange and Black states that the meetings are looked forward to by faculty and students of the college. We are with you on these kind of meetings, Tusculum for they will leave something which you may look back to in days to come.

OPIE READ FAMOUS READER COMING

On Friday night, February 20th., Opie Read will appear on the lyceum course. This number is one of unusual attraction. Opie Read is like no one else in the world. His very presence lends a strange enchantment to his stories. You may have read with enjoyment his books, his plays, or his clever character sketches; but until you sit within the sound of his voice, and hear from his own lips the quaint tales that originate in his brain, you cannot fully appreciate the splendid genius of the man.

On the platform, Mr. Read shines with a brilliance all his own. Every-



OPIE READ.

where he is received with enthusiasm. The indescribable witchery of his words, the charm of his voice and manner, the influence of his personality, combine to weave a magic spell that holds the hearers enthralled. One minute roaring with laughter at some humorous bit, the next staring at the speaker through hot, blinding tears, with a feeling that you will never smile again—only to break into fresh screams of laughter immediately after— you realize that this remarkable man has the power to sway his audience at will. Mr. Read's program will be varied and each number promises to be a gem.

STATE STUDENT CONFERENCE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

To Be Held at Maryville, March 27 and 28.

In this age when, in order to accomplish big ends, men must band together, it is necessary that if Tennessee shall in the near future be fully represented in Christ's work, an organization of students willing to give themselves to that work shall be completed.

In order to be an all-round Christian, it is necessary that the student in choosing a life-work, shall consider the World in his decision, not merely one corner of it called the United States. Christ's field is the World and to His disciples He said, "Go ye into ALL the World", not one corner of it. We cannot play the Christian game squarely until we believe that Christ meant us just as surely when He said "Go ye" as He did, when He said "Come unto Me and I will give you rest". We cannot, as Christians, accept the Promises of Christ about which we have heard so much during the past meetings and reject His Commands. We accept or reject the whole Bible, not one part of it.

What can Christ mean in Matt. 22:38-39? Does He mean the man living next door or also the nation living next door? If God wants us, as Mr. Trotter said, to have a passion for winning souls, does God mean that we shall be content to

(Continued on page five)

U. T. GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE ORANGE AND GARNET WARRIORS

SPLENDID TEAM WORK OF HIGHLANDERS ENABLES FORWARDS TO SHOOT GOALS AND WIN OUT. VOLUNTEERS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO MAKE LONG SHOTS. CARTER MARYVILLE'S BIG CENTER STARS.

Friday evening, January 30th., will long be remembered by Maryville College as an evening of triumph, and by U. T. as an evening of overwhelming defeat. For it was upon that evening that two decisive victories over the Volunteers were added to the embellishment of Highlander laurels. Two rip-snorting good teams, two superior coaches, two peerless captains, ten tip-top basketball sharks, and almost a thousand live rooters full of pep, made possible the crushing defeat of the U. T. boys' and girls' fives on January 30th.

The M. C. co-eds threw their opponents into panic by a score of 34 to 6, and, while the Volunteer boys put up a most commendable fight, they also suffered a severe drubbing at the mercy of the Highlanders, 23 to 11.

In the girls' game, which began at 7:30, everything went in favor of the "Highlanderesses" from the blowing of the first whistle on throughout the remainder of the game. Only twice during the first period did the Tennessee forwards have the privilege of so much as feel of the ball in play, and, although it was frequently passed to them in the second period, all of their six points were accounted for by free foul tosses.

Of Maryville's total of 34 points, Bailey was responsible for 22. Her shooting was spectacular in that she shot from all angles and positions despite the strong resistance of her guard. Dawson at the other forward according to actual count caged five field goals, but the value of her playing cannot be measured in points as her brilliant passing was more than once directly responsible for Bailey's successes. The fact that the Tennessee forwards scarcely ever had an opportunity at the goal bears evidence to the truth of the assertion that the Maryville guards and centers were always on the job in matchless form.

Parham and Headrick who played in the second half deserve credit for their good showing as they are somewhat new at the sport.

Whether U. T. will want another game with the M. C. girls this season, we do not know, but we do know that they will have to show a decided reversal of form if they intend to interest the Orange and Garnet lassies.

The line-up and score:

Maryville (34)		Tennessee (6)
Bailey (22)	f.	House (2)
Dawson (10)	f.	Johnson (1)
Lloyd	c.	Rockwell
Samsel	g.	Lowe
Ingle	g.	Stark

Substitutions: For Maryville, Parham (2) for Bailey; Headrick for Dawson. For Tennessee: Seter (3) for Johnson. Referee, Prof. C. W. Henry; Timekeeper, Ed. Harper.

Playing their tenth game of the season the boys' quintet won their eighth victory on Friday evening, with the score slightly more than two to one in their favor.

From the very first the Highlanders showed a decided advantage over their opponents, which increased as the game advanced. Maryville assumed the lead at the first and retained it throughout the remainder of the contest, and at no time did the visitors threaten this steadily widening lead. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 7, to which, in the second half Maryville added 10 and Tennessee 4.

Both the teams showed an apparent disability at tossing goals from the field and it was due to Maryville's superior team work that they were enabled to shoot from easy angles and thus win out. Tennessee, especially, made many long attempts some even from the opposite end of the court, of which all but a few went wild or fell short. No Tennessee man could boast of having made more than one field goal during the entire game.

As the Volunteers have no love for Maryville, and have been accustomed to playing on a much larger court, their playing was consequently very rough and many fouls were called on both sides. Out of nine free tosses McCabe was able to succeed in caging but two and this deficiency counted dearly against the Vols in the final settlement.

Carter was the shining star in Maryville's firmament, as 13 of the total of 23 points accredited to the Highlanders were of his making. But with the exception of our doughty center it would be difficult to designate any particular player as having outshone the others as they all played brilliantly and showed a marked superiority over their opponents. Cullis, however, displayed more of his stellar qualities of football fame than in any previous contest of the season.

For Tennessee, Wheelock and Jones were conspicious because of their excellent floorwork and McCabe was always much in evidence for other reasons.

The score and line-up was as follows:

Maryville (23)		U. T. (11)
Hendrick (4)	f.	Troutman (3)
Wagner (6)	f.	Sullivan (4)
Carter (13)	c.	Jones
Montgomery	g.	Bell
Cullis	g.	McCabe (2)

Substitutions: Whelock (2) for Troutman. Shubert for Sullivan. Hatcher for Bell.

Referee. D. W. Proffitt, of Maryville; Umpire: Majors, of Tennessee. Timekeepers: Ed. Harper, Frank Calloway.

JUNIOR FORENSIC NOW COMPRISES TWO STRONG TEAMS

The preliminary for the Prep debating teams was held in Athenian Hall on February 2nd. and 3rd. It is evident that the judges, Hon. D. J. Brittain and Professor Purdy had a very difficult task on hand by the large number of candidates, and also by the Forensic qualities shown in each debate. Every man entered the fray with a determination to win.

Eight men were chosen to represent the Prep Department in a dual debate with that of Tusculum on April 12th. The question for debate is one of real interest to all Americans and is now being discussed with greatest enthusiasm all over the U. S.

It is Resolved: That before reaching the age of 22 all male citizens of the U. S. should be required to take Military Training, equivalent to six months in the army.

The affirmative team which defends our colors at home consists of Sam Franklin, Jr., captain; Charles Maye, Verton Queener, Floyd Corry, alternate.

The negative team goes to Tusculum and is as follows: C. G. Johnstone, captain; David King, David Friedman, Edward Hargraves, alternate. With Professor Hunter as coach, both teams are confident of victory and every man is determined to make Maryville an all-round winner.

Forty-third Series of February Meetings Reaps Harvest of Two Hundred and Ten Converts

"MEL" TROTTER LED FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Vast Throngs Filled the College Chapel to Overflowing.

The first year of the new century of Maryville College will be remembered by the outstanding fact of the February Meetings. The College owes a debt of gratitude to Homer Hammontree for his untiring efforts in bringing 'Mel' Trotter. The meetings this year are notable in the large attendance, in the sincerity and power of the speaker and the music. It is safe to say that no one on "College Hill" has not felt the influence of these meetings, for they were designed to reach everyone and have reached everyone. The story that "Mel" Trotter told and will tell is the simple story of the Christ in action in every day life. This story he tells in the language of the of the man in the street. As he tells it, the story has a new meaning of power revealed in the language and phraseology of the down-and-outer. At times his wit is as keen as a rapier. Again the humor will be that of the readiness of the Irishman. At one moment the audience would be laughing and in an instant they would be all aglow with indignation and shame at the sins that drag men and women to the depths of hell. Trotter, the man, was all the time terribly in earnest and hurled denunciation after denunciation at the follies of men and women. But one thing stands out prominently, his sarcasm, biting and stinging of every false creed and worship. One other thing, he was a master at word pictures. All his messages were illustrated by word pictures that seemed as if drawn by an artist's hand. Finally, he had added to all this the energy of a tiger at bay fighting sin and, the love, the tenderest touch of a mother's hand and voice when in communion with his Jesus.

"Mel" Trotter won the hearts of the students from the first message. And no wonder for he was tremendously in earnest about the Gospel. He won the "Hill" and the "Hill" won him. His earnest and untiring zeal filled the chapel every time he spoke. And when he spoke every message carried the reality of the Saviour to the hearts of all. The reality he made real by his own personal testimony—a story that proves every claim of the Gospel. All through his sermons he would illustrate a telling point from his own experience. A few glimpses of the man, "Mel" Trotter, are here given, but are not exhaustive.

At the time of his conversion he was wandering the streets of Chicago, a homeless, worthless wretch, with hardly enough clothes to cover him. He had been kicked out of a saloon and was on his way to Lake Michigan to drown himself. On passing the Pacific Garden Mission he was pushed in and sat down and soon was fast asleep. When he awoke they were giving an invitation to accept Christ and seeing "Old" Fogerty (a noted bum who had been saved) "I, 'Mel' Trotter put up my hand and went to the front knocking several chairs down on my way. But I got a glimipse of Jesus in that hour and I have never wanted a drink since."

Time after time he tried to quit drinking and could not. Again and again he signed the pledge, even in his own blood. Prison bars, the pleading of his wife and the prayers of his mother could not stop his appetite for strong drink. He reduced his home to the bare walls with hardly a stick of furniture and clothes to cover the bodies and his wife and child.

He came home one day to find his wife cold and ill, and carrying the dead body of their child. Before God and with his hand on the head of his dead child he promised never to taste a drop of whiskey again. Two hours after the funeral he was carried home helplessly drunk. After this he became a common gutter snipe, not because he wanted to, nor because he did not love his wife and home, but because he knew not Jesus.

Whenever he referred to the past it was always with the greatest emotion that he told of his life. The story was revealed a little at a time and spontaneously with characteristic phrases. "I am doing the best I can with the tools I have got." "Believe me, mother knew how to raise boys—her left slipper was always handy and she raised them all right." "Mother, dear old mother, she is praying for her big boy now."

"I am only a big 'boob' saved by the Saviour."

"Men, you don't know what I have gone through—at seventeen I was a drunkard."

"I have signed the pledge; taken the gold cure; promised the judge on the bench to live right and the only power necded was 'Jesus'."

Mr. Trotter is head of the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, the mission where he was converted. He is also head of the Rescue Mission in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He has founded sixty-seven other missions and is actively interested in maintaining them although they are scattered all over the U. S.

TEXTS AND SUMMARIES OF SIXTEEN SERMONS DELIVERED DURING FEBRUARY MEETINGS OF 1920 GIVEN.

The mountain top experience thru which the students have passed must have left a thrill like that which came to Peter on the mountain top when he said, "Lord it is good for us to be here." The messages were of such a nature that many will want to remember them. Here is given the text and a brief summary of the message:

January 31st., opening service was from Psalms 85:6-9. Theme, "The need of a revival". God who is the author of all revivals has the object in mind that we may rejoice in gladness to Him. The cry of the Psalmist was for mercy and mercy implies confession. The Psalmist could have no compromise with sin and rejoice. It is the saved soul that rejoices in God.

Feruary 1st., evening service, the scripture ferences were, Luke 12, 9 and 14. Theme, "Where the Christ is, there is also the crowd." Christ is the center of all things. Christ works all things from the center. The crowd knows Him and He knows the crowd. The crowd clings to Him, not only to touch Him, but to live with Him. The program of Jesus, is one of building and warring founded on Himself. To complete this program He needs men.

February 2nd. evening service, the text was Judges 7:7. Theme, "In the days of thy trouble, pray." It was a time of great trouble in Isreal. The answer to their prayer was Gideon. When God needs a man for His work He finds him. But there are men He cannot use—the fearful, the trembling and the man with their eyes on the enemy. Nine thousand and seven hundred of Gideon's men took off their armor, but three hundred kept their eyes on the enemy and their sword ready. These are the types of men God wants.

February 3rd., morning service, the text was from James 1:21. Theme, "Lay aside your meannes and receive with meekness Jesus." Your allegience is to Christ as a king who reigns in your heart. Therefore, you can have nothing to usurp His place. Paul, a man blameless before the law sold out to Jesus, you can do no less. What is between you and Jesus? You cannot be one with God and wrong with your brother—then lay aside any meanness.

February 3rd., evening service, the text was First Kings 18:21. Theme "How long halt ye between two opinions?" The people were halting between the teaching of the priests of Baal and Elijah. In graphic word pictures "Mel" Trotter showed the scene on Mt. Carmel. The contest was an unequal one, for, to the priests of Baal, there was no God to answer their prayer. The contest with sin is alway a winner for the living God. How long did they halt when He was declared to them?

February 4th., morning service, the text was Romans 12:1-2. Theme "Be ye reconciled to God." If you have received these present blessings, then it is your reasonable service to present your bodies to God. It is amusing the way men make an issue with God over this thing. Did not God justify us thru Christ? The righteousness of the law has been supplanted thru Jesus. "There is now no condemnation in them that live in Jesus."It is a great sacrifice to make, but present your body and be ye reconciled.

February 4th., evening service, the text was Matthew 10:17. Theme, "The use and abuse of riches". Christ makes no stipulation of what are riches, but He shows the folly of trusting in riches. Men have trusted riches, have trusted morale, when the one thing needed was to cast out the thing that stood between them and their Saviour. The rich young man was near the kingdom, but one thing he lacked and that lack made his life a failure. Other rich men have found the same condition—their life is a dreary, dry, parched desert. He illustrated this by a man who had or rather owned one of the western cities, a worthy citizen, a kind father, honored and respected, and yet he died crying "It's a failure, it's a failure."

February 5th. and 6th., morning services, the scripture was the 23rd Psalm, and the theme of the first discourse, "The Lord is my Shepherd". And the second discourse, "He restoreth my soul". The Psalm covers every phase of life. It is a perfect analogy of the Christ. Jesus the comforter, the healer, the leader, the one who seeks, the one who gave His life for the sheep; He makes us to lie down in green pastures. He feeds us, rests us, comforts us. The shepherd is always ahead of his flock, the gospel is always ahead and as fresh as the dew of the morning. All are taken care of and restored. He leads into paths of righteousness and of holiness. He leads us thru the dark valley. With rod and staff He guides us thru and on emerging a new song is given to the sad heart. When He is with you no evil can befall you.

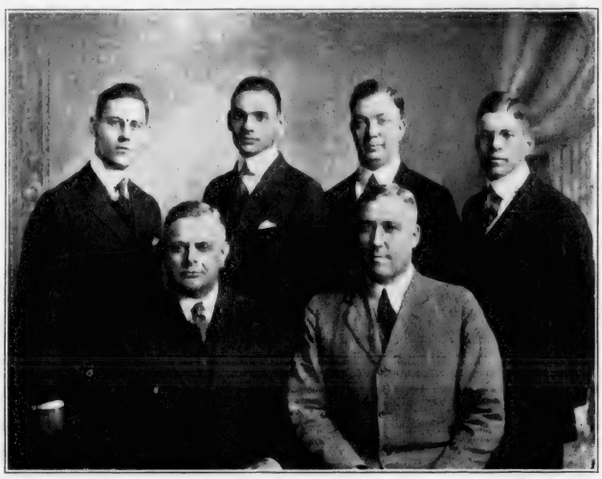
February 5th, evening service, the text was John 8:36. Theme, "Ye shall be free indeed." Theme, "Ye the condemnation of the law. And there is no mercy in law. Close your Bible and where will you find forgiveness? There is no forgiveness in nature. Society does not forgive. Only the Son can make you free. Sin rules and reigns thru life, men obey the sin, not because they want to, but because they know not the freedom of Jesus.

February 6th., evening service the text was Matthew 27:22. Theme, "The kingly Christ, what shall you do with Him?" Mark reveals Christ as a servant, Luke as a man, John as the Son of God, and Matthew as the King of kings. When Christ was brought before Pilot, he asked, "What shall I do with Jesus?" Everyone must render a verdict—either he must crown Him King or crucify Him. If His claim is true then crown Him, if it is false crucify Him. Every one's destiny depends on the verdict rendered. If one crowns Him, a difference is at once apparent in character and influence. No one can be compelled to crown Him, but unless He is crowned, you crucify Him. The final issue in one's life is that there will come a day in which He will come before you either as a King or as a Judge.

February 7th., morning serbice, the scripture references were Matthew 17: 19-21, and Mark 9:28. Theme, "To seek and save the lost." There is a spiritual antagonism in every life. When the test came to the disciples to heal a boy, in the absence of the Master, they failed. Christ came that men may not wage this spiritual battle with evil. The man in whose life Christ reigns is conscious of His power to overcome the evil.

February 7th., evening service, the text was taken from Second Corinthians 5:21. Theme, "We are made righteous through His sin." The discourse centered around the story of a convict in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death. Christ was sentenced and died in sin that we might be made righteous in God. Therefore, if any man dies, he dies because he refused the remedy for sin. All men are born in sin and have sinned and there is but one escape—a pardon through Christ. He heals and for-

(Continued on page five)



Standing, left to right—Mr. Cole, second tenor; Mr. Obermeyer, first tenor; Mr. Hinkin, second base; Mr McLeod, first base; Sitting—Rev. Melvin Trotter, the leader of the meetings and Homer Hammontree, song leader and soloist.



"Dick" Oliver—Accompanist

GOSPEL SANG INTO THE HEARTS OF STUDENTS

Homer Hammontree, Soloist, Assisted by "The American Four" and "Dick" Oliver, accompanist Directed Music.

The success of the Meetings was due in no small measure to the work of Mr. Hammontree and his coworkers, the quartet and "little Dick". Homer was a wonderful leader and was ably assisted by the quartet—"The American Four". All four of them were not only musicians but "sharks for Christian work". The spirit of their work, both in their singing—and such singing we have never had at February Meetings before—and in their personal work was marvelous. That their selections were enjoyed and appreciated was shown by the many requests for repetition. Had all these requests been granted, "The Four" would be singing for us yet.

Of course Homer was in the lead, and the power of his personality was felt as we saw his ability to sing and to instruct. His solos were sermons in themselves and some of them will never be forgotten. Like two other noted singers, Rhodeheaver and C. M. Alexander, Hammontree is a product of East Tennessee, coming from Greenback.

"Little Dick" Oliver who accompanied the party presided at the piano and the manner in which he played caused everybody to take notice. He contributed in no small measure to the success of the meetings and his skill has brought forth unbounded praise from the aspirants of the piano department. "Little Dick" will probably be at Maryville next year and here's hoping he will.

To them all we are very grateful for their wonderful music and we shall never forget their messages as they were played and sung for us.

HE HIGHLAND ECHO

blished every Thursday by the nts of Maryville College.

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Beware of the Flu! 'Tis coming se.

:-:-:-:-:

Where! Oh where has our Glee ub gone?

:-:-:-:-:

How about a holiday when the usandth pupil is enrolled?

:-:-:-:-:

How do you like the recently ap- nted cheer leader—and those new ers?

:-:-:-:-:

'Ladies' Take Your Hats Off"—a ther handy song for a quartette a Glee Club.

:-:-:-:-:

What is wrong with class spirit s year? Can't we have an inter- ss basketball tournament?

:-:-:-:-:

What do you think of Knoxville gh School and Central High hool? They are some sports are y not?

:-:-:-:-:

We, Pearsons girls greatly appre- te having our mail brought ound to our room and hope the od work will continue.

:-:-:-:-:

Do you remember the last time re were five Sundays in Febru- y? Well, it happens only once ery hundred years.

:-:-:-:-:

Wonder if there is anyone so reatly interested in politics as to rganize a Democrat or Republican lub?

:-:-:-:-:

There have been nine hundred and ighty-eight students enrolled this ear. Only twelve more needed to each the goal for which Maryville ollege has been striving for a cen- ury. Do your part and make it a housand this year.

:-:-:-:-:

During the past two weeks, little rogress has been made along intel- ctual lines. Do you realize that his term is more than half over, r to be more exact, there are only wenty-one more school days in this erm?

:-:-:-:-:

On account of the demand for pies of the "Echo", which was ublished February 12, the manage- ent has found it necessary to have e type reset and additional copies ublished. But, in order to reduce penses all advertisements have en omitted and the paper is re- uced to six pages. As there are no dvertisemnts published herein to efray part of the expenses, the rice of each copy is fifteen cents.

:-:-:-:-:

The majority of the civilized na- ons of today use the supposed year f the birth of Christ as a basis for ecords. There are important events hich occur in the life of every in- ividual. Many Maryville students, nd alumni look backward to the ebruary Meetings of a certain year when Christ entered their hearts as the beginning of true life.

The February Meetings of 1920 are now a thing of the past. Large numbers of students crowned Christ King during the ten days of the meetings. It is very sad, we know, but during the past years, many of the converts forgot that they had made a stand for Christ within two weeks after the meetings were over.

But, laying aside those things which are past, let us look forward into the future. Do you think your life will have counted for more, by holding fast to your present beliefs? Do you think you will ever regard the February Meetings of 1920 as a milestone on your life's journey? But suppose you should fail to hold fast.

Why should anyone find difficulty in living a Christian life on College Hill, where almost all of the students and all of the faculty are professing Christians? If everyone would only do his or her best how easy 'twould be.

At least, one-eighth of the students enrolled, did active service for Christ during the meetings. REMEMBER, the hardest part of the work is yet to come. You have led students to become Christians; if they should down-fall whose fault will it be?

Attempts have been made to help those who recently accepted Christ. Dr. Stevenson is instructing boys and girls "How to live for Christ"; and daily prayer meetings are being conducted under the direction of the "Y".

Why should not every one work together for good? Every one cannot lead a Bible class but every one can speak a kind word, or do a good turn—to be brief, develop true friendship.

Of course every one must work. By their works ye shall know them. The final decision rests with the beginners in Christ. The virtue to live a Christian life is not transferrable. So every person who has chosen to live a Christian life must learn how to live and grow.

:-:-:-:-:

PLAN FOR THE ELECTION OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE ECHO

1.—The editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo for the following year shall be elected during the first two weeks of the spring term.

2.—All the professors in the English department shall recommend to the Faculty members of the incoming Junior and Senior classes whom they consider capable of satisfactorily filling the position of editor-in-chief. Public notice shall be given at least one week before these lists are submitted so that any aspirants for the position may hand their names to some one of the professors in the English department for their consideration. These lists shall be submitted to the Faculty before the close of the winter term.

3.—The Faculty shall pass upon these lists not later than the last week of the winter term and shall place in nomination candidates for editor-in-chief. The names of these candidates shall be posted for one week in order that the students may become familiar with them.

4.—The President of the Senior class shall call a meeting of all the college students in the chapel not less than one week after the names of the candidates are posted and shall give at least a week's notice of the time of this meeting. At this meeting the election of editor-in-chief shall take place. All college students shall be entitled to vote. The voting shall be by ballot, and a majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for an election. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes shall be dropped. If on the second ballot no one receives a majority of the votes then cast, the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes on this ballot shall be dropped and this system shall be followed until some candidate is elected. The President of the Senior class shall preside at this meeting and the Secretaries of the four college classes shall act as tellers. It shall be the duty of the Secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes to act as a committee to prepare blank ballots of uniform size and color for use in the election, and the cost of these ballots shall be met from the funds of the Echo.

5.—In the choice of a business manager the following system shall be followed:—The Presidents of the four college classes shall select two representatives, one from the outgoing Senior class and one from the Junior class to meet with two representatives appointed by the Faculty to judge the merits of the material submitted and the recommendations offered by candidates for business manager, and to examine the candidates in any way they may desire. They shall then select a business manager for the following school year, subject to the approval of the Faculty. This committee shall be appointed not later than the last week of the winter term. The representative of the Senior class shall act as chairman and shall give public notice of the time when the business manager is to be selected at least one week before such selection, so that candidates may have opportunity to make formal application and to secure proper recommendations. As in the case of the election of editor, the business manager shall be chosen during the first two weeks of the spring term.

6.—In case of a vacancy occuring in either of these offices during the school year, the vacancy shall immediately be filled in accordance with the system above outlined.

Approved by the Faculty,
April 14, 1919.
H. J. Bassett,
Secretary.

EXCERPTS FROM THE MESSAGES OF "MEL" TROTTER

"You can't go far unless you have the real stuff."

"It is as divine to laugh as to cry."

"A halting man has no opinion."

"Life is a great chess game, but the moves are not marked out and pawns are sacrificed for an advantage."

"The gospel is ahead of every new movement, it always leads; it never drags."

"Don't blow—live."

"Hell is ever dying, but never dead."

"God is the source of all revivals. Revivals can't be worked up".

"The deadened soul never gets anywhere."

"The sheep is the most foolish animal on earth—outside of man."

"There is no short cut to righteousness."

"Reputation is what the neighbors think you are—character is what you are."

"You need a solid foundation. The most delicate instruments require the heaviest foundations."

"All things good are as difficult as they are rare."

"There will be no good people in heaven. Heaven is made up of redeemed sinners."

"The gospel I preach is not a flabby gospel; it is not a cheap gospel."

"The struggle against the evil is not a hopeless one."

"Unblessed are the proud in spirit."

"God has no terms to offer, you cannot compromise—you cannot dictate terms."

"God is the enemy of all sin."

"God hates pride".

"Everybody goes the way they are going because they can't stop going."

"When anyone pursues evil and knows it—he is a 'nut'."

"I would rather drive over roads axle deep in mud than to ride over the finest roads built on the damned souls of men."

"Do you know that God is lonely for real fellowship."

"Salvation keeps men from folly."

"Fill the vacuum with Jesus."

"God can keep you anywhere."

"Money is the cheapest thing on earth."

"God is an addition not a subtraction."

Certain girls found a splendid motto to hang above one's bed, while they were studying last Sunday's Sunday School lesson. It is, "Arise and make thy bed". If you don't believe, read last Sunday's lesson.

HOMER HAMMONTREE SENDS MESSAGE TO ALL

"Pray Without Ceasing", "Let God Direct Your Life"

Pardon my delay in sending you this message which I promised to send. I would have written it sooner but this is the first time I have had time to sit down and collect my thoughts since the February Meetings closed. Our party had a good meeting in Knoxville Tuesday night at the Second Pres. Church and left the same night for the North. All we hear these days is Maryville, Maryville, Maryville!! The quartet and Dick are showing their twenty-dollar-gold pieces to everybody they meet; Mr. Trotter sits around and waits for folks to ask him the time of day; my trunk landed in Chicago with many scars and bumps and is all packed ready for the trip to California. We do thank the students and faculty of Maryville College for these presents and for their many kindnesses shown us while in your midst. I feel sure with a little coaxing the whole party would enter college with Dick next Fall!

And now will you give me space in The Highland Echo to say a word right out of my heart to the student body?

First, to those of you who have been "born again" by faith in the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: You are what the Scripture calls "babes in Christ" and must grow by taking spiritual food. I Peter 2:2 says: "As new born babes desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby", and I Thes. 5:1, says: "Pray without ceasing". No soul ever backslides until he leaves off prayer and Bible study, have some time set apart each day (preferably early in the morning), when you get alone with God. When you read your Bible, remember that's God talking to you and when you pray, remember that's you talking to God; in this way you will learn to have sweet fellowship with Him and the peace of God which passeth all understanding will flood your soul. Don't let a day go by without prayer and Bible study. Then a babe needs exercise and as a spiritual babe, your exercise is to go out and tell others about this wonderful Saviour, confessing Him every opportunity you have. Nothing will bring you more joy than to win a soul for Christ. Just live your Christian life day at a time trusting God to keep you and lead you. If you make a mistake and sin claim 1 John 1:9 and go on realizing that you have been cleansed.

Let me say a word to those who were already Christians before the meetings started who have taken the step of re-dedication of their lives to Christ: Many of you asked the question during our stay with you, "How am I to know what God wants me to do?" Psalms 32:8 says "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go, I will guide thee with mine eye." God promises in this verse that He will definitely lead us. Be sure that you bring yourself in prayer to the place where you are willing to be led, then follow, step at a time, doing daily "what your hands find to do" and doing it with your might! I believe nine-tenths of our difficulty is overcome when we come to the place where we are willing to do the Lord's will, no matter what it may be. One trick of the Devil is to get us to look away ahead and wonder what we are going to do three or four years from now, and forget the things at hand thus missing God's leading for today. He only leads step at a time—do the thing at hand! Today! You have great opportunities these days right here in Maryville College, why wait until some future time that we may never live to see? Why wait until you finish school? Last let me say if you want to be "fruit bearing", Christians, let me give you the secret as found in John 15:5: "He that abideth in Me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit". Would you be led? Abide in Him; would you make your life all that God intends it to be? Abide in Him; would you win others? Abide in Him; would you live a victorious life? Abide in Him.

May God bless every student in dear old Maryville, we are praying for you every day. Mr. Trotter and the boys join me in Christian love.

Homer A. Hammontree,
Avalon, Calif.

KNOXVILLE "Y" OVERWHELMED IN BRILLIANT GAME

Polytechnic Girls Overcome by M. C. Subs.

Fighting in the same fierce, unrivalled form that has characterized them thus far this season, the Highlanders, on Friday evening, captured, subdued, and tamed the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Tigers, and fettered them with a score of 37 to 19.

The game was called for eight o'clock, but a portion of the Tiger clan was stranded three miles out of Knoxville and failed to arrive until nine o'clock. The crowd awaited with patience (especially the moonshiners) the coming of the stragglers and, despite the lateness of their arrival, the game was at last begun at 9:15.

From the first, the contest resolved itself into a rough and tumble fray which took on more the resemblance of a football game than a basketball classic. Maryville started out by scoring a field goal one minute after play was called, and from then on to the end of the game was always in the lead. In fact, it was very apparent after the first few minutes of play what the final result would be.

While the Highlanders surpassed their opponents at the passing game, the brilliancy of their teamwork was not as noticeable a feature as in some previous contests. The shooting of the Highlanders showed a marked improvement over that demonstrated in the game with U. T., while the Y. M. C. A. men seemed very uncertain on attempts at the goal.

The first half ended with a 21 to 8 score favoring Maryville, but the Tigers came back stronger in the second half and held the M. C. five to a 11 to 16 count. Carter lacked one field goal of scoring more points than the Y. M. C. A.'s sum total of 19 points. As it was he scored 18 of Maryville's 37 points. Montgomery was there with the goods Friday evening as usual. Cotton also merits special mention for his excellent floorwork.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Maryville 37		Y. M. C. A. 19
Cotton 6	f.	Dew 6
McCullough	f.	Marby 9
Carter 18	c.	Tillery 2
Cullis	g.	Montgomery
Montgomery 2	g.	Sandberg 2

Substitutions: Hicks for Cullis.
Referee: Prof. E. R. Walker.

The girls' second team defeated the team from Polytechnic on Friday evening, 9 to 6.

The line-up and score was:

Maryville Scrubs		Polytechnic
Hedrick 5	f.	Butler 6
Hamilton 4	f.	Tedford
Smith	c.	Cowan
Nuchols	g.	Cochran
Ridgeway	g.	Ford

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most inspiring and helpful meetings the Y. W. has ever had was held Sunday afternoon. The subject was, "The Gospel According to You", Mamie Witherspoon leader. The service was an open meeting, and many girls took part. The wonderful blessings received from the February Meetings were manifested in the different talks. It was indeed, a service not to be forgotten.

Misses Bernice Kimball and Jewel Stevens sang.

Where there is no vision the people perish.

One day God's proof shall be complete.
That highest victory is defeat.
—Ibsen.

FAREWELL SERVICE TUESDAY

After the sermon Tuesday morning, Dr. Wilson began to tell Mr. Trotter how deeply the students and faculty appreciated his visit. He went on to say that "Maryville students like the apostle can say "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee', and Maryville is deeply grateful to you. However, the students and faculty have asked me to present this little watch to you, lest you forget Maryville. It will mark only happy and useful hours, for that is the only kind you live. And with it go our deepest love and appreciation, and also our prayers." Mr. Trotter then said a few words of appreciation. Then Dr. Wilson presented each of the members of the American quartette and Dick with a twenty-dollar gold piece. They sang to the tune of "Good Night Ladies", "We thank you". They were hardly seated until two seniors came in with a steamer trunk which they deposited on the platform and Dr. Wilson explained that the members of the appreciation committee were rather perplexed as to what to give him, until some bright person remarked that he was the first elephant yet without a trunk. Mr. Hammontree in his thank you said that unlike most elephants he could sit on his trunk. When the excitement had subsided sufficiently Frank Minarik led in yells for Mel Trotter, Over Ham, American Quartette and Dick. Then Mr. Hammontree led "How We Howl" and the college song.

In a few more minutes the February Meetings of 1920, the most memorable of a long series of such meetings were over. However, the men who helped make them so will long be remembered on the Hill. In fact, Maryville felt rather lost Tuesday night when everyone was trying to study instead of going to hear Mel Trotter's stirring sermons.

Y. M. C. A.

At the "Y" Sunday there were sent up to God more than sixty petitions of prayer, by various attendants. With Mr. Hammontree as leader of the service and the music which was given by the visiting quartette, all hearts seemed full of prayer and praise. The speakers were the leader, Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Wilson.

Mr. Hammontree pointed out Christ as the only one in whatever life pursued. He carried the audience back to his school days here at Maryville College, and told of his associates at that time who were morally pure but had failed since out in life because Christ was lacking in their life. This is the result with all who do not take Him for a guide. The things which seem most useful while in school are never thought of or known when life's work is takn up. The "Y" gives and represents just the thing needed during the after school days.

Dr. Stevenson made known his willingness to aid the new converts and all others who would attend his discussion class on "How to live a successful Christian Life", held in Pearsons Hall each Tuesday evening just after supper. He touched on the nature of his course by stating and explaining that those who had taken a stand for righteousness were in a dangerous stage and needed to be carried over so that Satan could not surely cause one to stumble.

Dr. Wilson explained the method of Christian success for a young soul. His stand taken at first was not supported by a band of "Y" workers but was held up at first through constant prayer to the Father between himself and eleven others who joined together at the same time in taking Christ. Not a one of the twelve has ever regretted taking up the only cross. All of the number, that yet live, are still praying and have made a complete success. This same mighty power can keep all who have just recently accepted.

Any one who intends to compete for Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager of the Highland Echo Should hand in his or her name before next Thursday, February 26th.

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

The joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was held in the chapel Sunday, February 1st. Mr. Hammontree, Mr. Oliver and the members of the quartette had charge of the service. After a short song service, each member of the quartette and Mr. Oliver gave short testimonies, in which they told of the conditions which existed before they took Christ into their lives as their personal Saviour, then after they had accepted Him as their personal Saviour. They told how deep in sin they had been and what the love of Jesus did for them, and how He was and is still able and willing to save those who are willing to accept Him.

Between each of the testimonies Mr. Hammontree gave a few words of explanation or introduction. The quartette gave several beautiful selections. Each person who attended the service could not help but be inspired and strengthened because of the earnest efforts put forth by those who participated in the service. It was a very helpful service in many ways because it made us better acquainted with the men who were trying so hard to help us in the meetings which were then in progress.

We, as Y. M. and Y. W. workers certainly appreciate the efforts put forth and the work accomplished by this band of men during their stay on College Hill.

AN ANSWER

The girls residing in 38 Pearsons wish to inform those residing in the suite of rooms known as 19 Baldwin, that the suite contains two rooms, while 38 Pearsons contains only one room. Therefore those four 19 Baldwin girls average two girls to the room while the 38 Pearsons girls have four girls to the room. Furthermore, those in 19 Baldwin have a double parlor in which to entertain their guests and make a muss while those in Pearsons 38 have no such accomodation. Divide the grade made on the two rooms in Baldwin by two to get the grade on one room and you will get 198 while those in the one room 38 Pearsons still have a grade of 380. Therefore it is still contended that 38 Pearsons got the highest grade in school on the care of the room.

SOME TEAM

"Why are all the girls going to the Woods, today?" "What's all this noise? What's the matter?" asked the boys, and so curious were they that they stayed around till they found out that the girls nave a baseball team—two of them in fact, as well as several subs. So expert are they becoming that some of last year's stars among the boys are taking notes from them. No, dear Matrons, don't be alarmed if the girls all go towards the woods, or you hear hilarious shouts from that direction—it is only your girls at baseball. For further information see Mabel Zimmerman or Charlotte Messler.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Miss Alyce Andes was the charming hostess on Saturday evening January 31st., to a number of friends in room 57 Pearsons.

The occasion which was in honor of Miss Andes' attractive week-end guest, Miss Marion Young of Knoxville—was one that was delightful in every way.

Victrola music was enjoyed throughout the evening. After which hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cake were served, and much enjoyed, as was proven by the rapid diminishing of the "eats".

The guests all bid their hostess and the guest-of-honor a reluctant good-night—all voting the evening a most pleasant one.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Misses Marion Young, Ann Aldred, Ruth Newton, Elsie Dawson, Lucile Thorp, Sue Nuckols, Myrtle Rendon, Vivian Hall, Mary Howard, Mina Howard, Florence Beechum, Betty, Irvin and Bobby Hall.

Tusculum's debating teams are as follows:

To debate at Maryville—W. Gray, R. Rankin, Chas. Chandler.

At Tusculum with Emory and Henry—W. Broyles, I. A. Heller, H. H. Haylow.

At Carson-Newman—Wm. Campbell, M. S. Doak, Lola Herald.

At Tusculum against Carson and Newman—D. P. Buchanan, Guy Justles, Ed. Day.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Old Maryville Hill has never before been quite so stirred and uplifted, as it has been during the past ten days, never before has it had quite so many happy, happy hearts, happiness from the smiling faces all around, but deeper than all, there is the joy that comes from within. Besides all the joys of the February Meetings the Volunteer Band has had the privilege of claiming as its own one of the seven who were sent to us. Dick, as one who purposes to go to the foreign field if so Christ leads him, was taken into the M. C. band as an honorary member, until next year when we hope he can be an active member. Everyone loves Dick and love of the band is a sweet one taking the form, materially, of over ten pounds of home-made candy tied up in great boxes with satin bows. Dick's smile is as much loved as he himself, and it was that smile and a few words of real appreciation that made us happy, yet increased our longing to know more of Dick's own wonderful spirit.

S. V. B. meetings were held each night last week in room seventeen in the chapel before the evening meeting. Mr. Hammontree, and members of the quartette took of their already full time to give us special messages. Those short gatherings of the group meant much to all of us.

Our lives have the future purpose to take Christ to foreign fields —in the present we are volunteering for Maryville.

Christ in our hearts, our lives in, God's hands, may we live today for Jesus.

John 17:3—"And this is life eternal, that THEY might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

TWO HOLIDAYS

After the wonderful games Friday night, the student body was unanimous in its belief that the only fitting way in which to celebrate a U. T. victory was with a holiday. Little was done after the games save talk of the brilliant plays and the chances for a holiday. While the girls waited for the breakfast bell to ring Saturday morning, they gave fifteen rahs for holiday and the boys yelled back, "We're with you". The yells continued throughout breakfast and then the students visited Dr. Wilson in a body, joyously informing him that our teams had won two games from U. T. and that they felt a holiday was in order. He was of the same mind and announced at chapel that there would be no more school until the following Tuesday.

Then such a time as everybody had! Ball games by the dozen, picture show, walks, and o boy! Moonshine.

To a student body worn out with physics and geometry problems, tired of notebooks and lab manuals, using too much midnight oil on French and Spanish and Latin, a holiday was indeed a relief. To matrons, worried because their girls were getting so quiet and studious —it was indeed a blessing to see them enjoy life and its sweet pleasures once more. To instructors, wearied with much lecturing and grading it was a veritable boon. In fact, all concerned are deeply grateful for the holiday.

Tuesday's holiday was equally memorable. Everybody accompanied the evangelists to the train and proceeded to sing and yell himself hoarse. Then all listened while the American quartette kindly sang for the last time the songs the students and faculty have learned to love so well. Just before the train pulled out even Mr. Trotter joined Mr. Hammontree and the boys in singing negro melodies. When the train pulled out, every one came back for a rainy holiday. Soon after dinner, however, the sun came out and so did the moon and every one had a royal good time.

CONCERNING THE JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE

Managing Editor,
The Highland Echo,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

My dear sir:

Publication of this letter in the Highland Echo will be appreciated.

I have been given to understand that students of Maryville College have a feeling of grievance because of an opinion there that news relative to a recent game did not get display, and that slight of college athletics there was premeditated.

Relative to the recent Maryville College-Tennessee basket ball game there, I was given assurance by a student of your college that he would send details of the contest at its conclusion. He failed to do so, and as I had been placing entire dependance upon that source, facts concerning the game were not produced.

Please be assured that sporting news relative to Maryville College is always welcomed, but I have found difficulty in finding any one there to keep me in touch with such activities. It would be a personal favor for some one to be designated to inform The Journal and Tribune of athletic contests, both before and after they are played by Maryville College representatives. It is desirable also that some one send word at regular intervals, say twice a week by mail, as to the work and personal of sporting teams.

The athletes of Maryville College with whom I have come in contact have been as fine a bunch of fellows as I have known, and your teams that I have seen in action, in my opinion, fight as hard, gamely and cleanly as any team I have ever seen anywhere. They have been sportsmen in every sense of the word.

Respectfully yours,
H. I. Kiefer,
Sporting Editor, The Journal and Tribune.

This letter was received and answered. In order to straighten matters up an explanation is necessary During the game or after a member of the faculty asked a young man who was with the U. T. team if there was a reported for the Journal and Tribune accompanying them. The reply came that there was a reporter. So, if there was a reporter here solely for the purpose of reporting the game to the Journal and Tribune, what would be the use of sending in a report from the Hill. Also, it is said that a U. T. player stated, "That there would be no report of this game in the Journal and Tribune, if they could help it."

Several persons on the Hill made inquiries of the Journal and Tribune why no write-up had been given of the game that had been played here between U. T. and Maryville College. The answer was, "That no report had been sent to them."

Then the above letter was received and in the reply an explanation of our grievances was made and a hasty write-up was included, asking them to show their sincerity by publishing the article. The article has not been published to date. What shall we do about it?

THE CHILHOWEES

Go farther, I wish that I need not.
But duty hastens my way.
So on I must go, and heed not
The call that's bidding me stay.

You mountains, rock-ribbed, tremendous,
You rise so straight in the air.
Look like some God, to defend us.
If not, why were you put there?

When troubled with doubt or sorrow
When tempted, or loaded with care,
I look to you mountains, and borrow
The strength that God has put there.

Each breath of wind from Chilhowee,
Each day that I look at you there
Gives strength, and I wonder just how we
Can see, and ever despair!

—T. Knapp

Sir John Foster Fraser Famous Traveler to Lecture Feb. 26.

Sir John Foster Fraser, England's foremost special newspaper correspondent, will appear in Lyceum, February 26th.

Sir John has journeyed more extensively than any living man. He was the first man to cross China, entering it from the Burmese side, a hazardous expedition which occupied five months. He is familiar with the interior of the Turkish Empire, of Siberia, of the Sahara, of India.

In June 1917, he was Knighted by King George at Buckingham Palace for services rendered to the Empire. At the outbreak of the war, Sir John was appointed Chairman of the National War Lectures Committee of Great Britain, a post which frequently took him to the fighting fronts.

In 1918, Sir John Foster Fraser first visited the United States as a speaker. In a short time he was acclaimed the most brilliant and popular speaker that ever visited our country from Great Britain. He is the author of "Russia Today", "Pictures from the Balkans", "The Real Siberia", "The Red Passport", and "Round the World on a Wheel", as well as other books dealing with world problems.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The attendance at the Junior Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, was the largest we have had this year. Now that the February Meetings have given us the much needed impetus in our Christian life, we are expecting great things of our Junior Y.W.

The special music consisted of a beautiful violin duet, by Miss Sue Sugg and Miss Ruth Baker. They were accompanied by Miss Nanette Walker, who is one of our best accompanists.

Miss Jackson, who led the meeting, choose as her subject something that was very interesting to each girl present, A Vocation. A career is a rose, and a vocation is a calling, which are we going to choose? God has a number of things that we might do, and when we choose our vocation, let us do it under his guidance. A number of things were named that we might do. Perhaps some of us will become school teachers, if so we have a great opportunity to instill the right ideas in the minds of the children. On the other hand, if we should get married, God has no higher calling for a woman than to become a home maker.

Miss Jackson has been a worker in the East Side of New York, and in the mountains. She briefly sketched for us the conditions existing there. Any girl who would devote her life to that kind of work, would be richly blessed.

Remember, True happiness comes only when we follow the vocation to which God has called us.

Three smart young men and three nice girls,
All lovers true as steel
Decided in a friendly way
To spend a day a-wheel.
They started in the early morn,
And nothing seemed amiss,
And when they reached the leafy lanes
They in like
rode twos this

They wandered by the verdant dale
Beside the rippling rill,
The sun shone brightly all the while;
They heard the song birds trill—
They sped thru many a woodland glade,
The world was full of bliss—
And when they rested in the shades
They sat in twos
like this

The sun went down and evening came
A lot too soon, they said;
Too long they tarried on the way,
The clouds grew black o'er head.
Down dashed the rain! They homeward flew
'Till one unlucky miss
Slipped sideways—Crash.—
Great Scot!
The lot
Wereallmixeduplikethis!

—Exchange.

Twelve High Schools Clash for East Tennessee Basketball Championship

Tournament Directed By College "Y"

T. M. I. and Chilhowee Institute Awarded First and Second Places. The Knoxville High Schools Forfeit Championship Through Disagreement.

One of the greatest events in the history of the athletic affairs on College Hill took place on January 30th and 31st. For the first time in history, an East Tennessee Basket Ball Tournament was held, and Maryville claims the unique honor of planning, arranging and holding this initial tournament. The twelve secondary schools which were represented are as follows: Polytechnic High and Maryville High of Maryville; Knoxville High and Central High of Knoxville; Harrison Chilhowee Institute of Seymour; Tennessee Military Institute of Sweetwater; Porter High of Wildwood; Wheat High of Wheat; Newport High of Newport; Madisonville High of Madisonville; Lenoir City High of Lenoir City and Louisville High of Louisville.

Much time and considerable efforts were spent in the planning and management of the tournament, and special credit is due to Harry Wagner and Porter Turner for its success. These two men were the institutors of the original plan for the tournament, which they themselves carried out to a successful fulfillment. It is hoped that the tournament can be made an annual event at Maryville College as it would be certainly a great step forward in the promotion of better athletics on the Hill. Some of the visitors suggested that the tournament be held at different places over East Tennessee each year, but since there is no organization known as the East Tennessee Athletic Association we intend to make it strictly a Maryville event if possible, for the purpose of promoting good sportsmanship and clean athletics among the High Schools of East Tennessee, and for the stimulating of interest in our own school.

On the afternoon of Friday, January 30., the six preliminary contests were staged which resulted as follows: Polytechnic 10, Chilhowee 20; T. M. I. 27, Porter High 14; Wheat 11, Newport 22; Central 16, Madisonville 10; Knoxville High 22, Maryville High 1; Lenoir City 34, Louisville 9.

On Saturday morning the six winning teams in the preliminaries met in the semi-finals which came out as follows: T. M. I. 20, Chilhowee 14; Central 17, Newport 12; Knoxville High 24, Lenoir City 18. This left only three teams in the running —T. M. I., Central and Knoxville High. In the finals, Central defeated T. M. I. 19 to 10, and Knoxville High defeated Chilhowee (who were already eliminated) 23 to 16, so this left Central and Knoxville High as the two champions. It was the original plan to play the final championship game at 1:30 p. m., but owing to a previous agreement between the two winning teams the final contest was called off. For financial reasons the two winning teams elected to play off the tie for the championship honors at the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. on March 4th and hence they withdrew from the tournament, thus forfeiting first honors to T. M. I. and second to Chilhowee Institute.

T. M. I. refused to accept the trophies because they had lost their semi-final game, and thought they did not deserve the first prize. On account of this refusal the trophies were not given, but will be given if K. H. S. and C. H. S. play or they will be held till next year.

The games were witnessed by a large body of spectators and owing to the holiday which was given on Saturday, the gym was thronged on Saturday morning. The games were practically all close, and intensely interesting, and especially did excitement run high during the semi-finals. The teams all showed the mark of experience and training but the four teams which participated in the finals considerably outshone their competitors. Also several stars scintillated brightly thruout the tournament. Demarcus of Central scored more points than any other player, making 28 points, all on field goals, whole Wroten of Chilhowee ran him a close second with 27 points to his credit. E. Spraker of Lenoir City won the unique distinction of having scored 20 points in a single contest, which record was not equalled by any other player.

A committee composed of representatives from several of the High Schools represented in the tournament met on Saturday afternoon and formulated the following rules to regulate the next tournament.

1. All participating in these tournaments shall be carrying at least fifteen hours of high school work per week as prescribed by the State.

2. All participants in these tournaments shall be required to make an average of at least 75 per cent during the portion of the term preceding the tournament.

3. All participants in any of these tournaments shall have been students in the schools they represent from the first week of the term in which the tournament is held.

4. No one shall represent his school in the tournament who is over twenty-one years of age.

5. No one shall participate as an official in any tournament who has been a student or in any way connected with any school represented in the tournament.

THE PRELIMINARIES

Maryville Polytechnic vs. Chilhowee

This game was certainly an auspicious beginning for the tournament The first half was especially close, but Chilhowee won a slight lead which increased steadily as the game progressed. Chilhowee showed both fight and form while Polytechnic showed excellent form but without the fight. Polytechnic had many opportunities at the goal but could not shoot. R. Ownby and Wroten of Chilhowee and Hinton of Polytechnic starred. Wroten scored 16 of their total of 26 points.

Polytechnic 10		Chilhowee 26
Hinton 2	f.	Wroten 16
Henry 8	f.	Pitner 4
McKamy	c.	Davis 6
Cox	g.	R. Ownby
Myers	g.	L. Ownby

T. M. I. vs. Porter

The play was about equal for the first few minutes, then T. M. I. got the range and shot accurately. Both teams bunched up considerably thus causing a rough game. T. M. I. showed a decided superiority over their opponents in both teamwork and shooting. Towards the last of the game T. M. I. had things their way, making 13 points in the last few minutes of the game. Butts of T. M. I. and C. Marshall of Porter showed up to advantage.

T.M.I. 27		Porter 14
White 8	f.	M. Delozier 6
Brunner 5	f.	C. Marshall 6
Butts 10	c.	Trundle
Betts	g.	J. Marshall 2
Rowland 4	g.	T. Delozier

Wheat vs. Newport

The two teams were composed of larger men than the four teams which had just previously played, but they failed to show good form until the second half. Wheat showed a marked deficiency at shooting field goals. Rich and Gardner of Newport played especially well.

Wheat 11		Newport 22
Webster 4	f.	Parrot 4
Roberts 3	f.	Gardner 12
Christenbery	c.	Driscoll 4
Black 4	g.	McSween
May	g.	Rich 2

Central vs. Madisonville

Rough play was noticable throughout the whole game and many fouls were called. Madisonville kept in the lead during almost the whole of the first half but Central started a rush and captured the lead in the last minute of the first half. Madisonville became excited and shot wild and often. Neither side could succeed in caging many goals in the second half, but displayed good team work. Demarcus of Central and Keithe of Madisonville outshone their team-mates.

Central 16		Madisonville 10
Parker 4	f.	Keith 6
Snodderly 6	f.	Fagg 2
Demarcus 6	c.	Keyfauver
Sterling	g.	Tallent
Hill	g.	Johnston 2

K. H. S. vs. M. H. S.

The spectators were treated to better basketball than they had been witnessing. K. H. S. passed quickly and accurately, and showed excellent team-work all the way around. M. H. S. was strong on the defensive but weak on the offensive. Shanton and Dean had no difficulty in shooting goals.

K. H. S. 22		M. H. S. 1
Shanton 4	f.	Sulinger 1
Dean 12	f.	Clabo
Donahue 2	c.	Ammons
Crittenden 4	g.	Mortor Clemens
Keister	g.	Pickens

Lenoir City vs. Louisville

The last game of the preliminaries was a walk-away for Lenoir City. It was the most spectacular game of the afternoon, due to the brilliant shooting of J. Spraker and E. Spraker. E. Spraker shot from all angles and distances until he had 20 points to his credit.

Lenoir City 34		Louisville 9
J. Spraker 10	f.	Bechk 5
E. Spraker 20	f.	R. King
Letsinger 4	c.	Jeffries 1
Jarvis	g.	Sherrod 1
Goodwin	g.	E. King 2

SEMI-FINALS

T. M. I. vs. Chilhowee Institute

The first game of the semi-finals was the best game of the whole tournament. Both sides displayed excellent team-work and both sides were determined to win. Chilhowee had a 6 lead before T.M.I. was able to score. T.M.I. then showed a slight reverse and evened the score 6-6, and at the end of the first period the score stood 8-8. In the second half the two contending teams swapped the lead time after time, until when the timekeeper's whistle blew for the end of the game, the score was again even 14-14. An additional five minutes was given in which to play off the tie. White cinched the game for T.M.I. by caging three field goals in that five minutes. The game was the closest and most exciting of the whole tournament. Wroten and Pitner of Chilhowee and White and Brunner starred.

T.M.I. 20		Chilhowee 14
White 8	f.	Wroten 9
Brunner 4	f.	Qitner
Butts 2	c.	Davis
Betts	g.	R. Ownby 2
Rowland 6	g.	S. Ownby

Central vs. Newport

Although not to be compared with the preceding game, this game was not lacking in interest. Central showed up to advantage from the very first. Both teams bunched up to a certain extent and lacked the ability to shoot goals. Each team put up a hard fight and it was due to Newport's inability to take advantage of their chances at the goal that they were defeated. Although Central won the game, they also were apparently weak on the offensive. Demarcus of Central and Rich of Newport played stellar.

Central 17		Newport 12
Parker	f.	Sisk and Parrot 6
Snodderly 7	f.	Gardner 4
Demarcus 10	c.	Driscold
Sterling	g.	McSween
Brooks	g.	Rich 2

K. H. S. vs. Lenoir City

From the time K.H.S. pitched a foul goal, winning a lead of 1 to 0, on to the end of the game she retained a lead which vocillated between two and six points. In the second period the passing of K.H.S. became wild and it looked as if Lenoir City would even up the score, but, try as they might, they could never get nearer than within two points of their opponents' score. The playing of Keister and Shanton of K. H. S. and Jarvis of Lenoir City featured.

K.H.S. 24		Lenoir City 18
Shanton 5	f.	J. Spraker 14
Dean 2	f.	Jarvis 12
Donahue 10	c.	Letsinger 2
Crittenden 3	g.	Watson
Keister 4		
Ayres	g.	Goodwin

FINALS

Central vs. T. M. I.

Both teams started off by attempting long shots, very few of which were successful. T. M. I. outplayed their opponents in the first half and the score was 9 to 4 in their favor at the end of the first half. Central showed a complete reversal of form in the second half and scored 15 to T.M.I.'s 1. T.M.I. fought desperately throughout the whole game but were unable to check the sudden onslaught of Central in the second half. Both sides played rough and fouls were numerous. T.M.I. failed at many attempts at tossing field goals in the second period.

Central 19		T.M.I. 10
Johnson 2	f.	White 2
Snodderly 5	f.	Bruner 6
Demarcus 12	c.	Butts
Sterling	g.	Betts 2
Hill	g.	Rowland

K.H.S. vs. Chilhowee

It was apparent at the outset that K.H.S. was over-confident of victory, which in the long run almost caused her defeat. Both teams shot and passed well in the first half which ended with the score 10 to 8 in Chilhowee's favor. In the second period the playing of Shanton was in a large way responsible for the success of his team. Crittendon also played fine basketball for K.H.S.

K.H.S. 23		Chilhowee 16
Shanton 8	f.	Wroter
Dean 6	f.	Pitner 6
Donahue	c.	Davis 4
Crittendon 9	g.	R. Ownby 2
Ayres	g.	L. Ownby

Summary of Texts of February Meetings

(Continued from page two)

gives. He pleads that you leave the chair of condemnation and take the chair of righteousness provided by Him.

February 8th., evening service, the text was taken from Luke 19:24. The Theme, "Strive ye to enter the straight gate". Man can do nothing to be saved, yet men are anxious to be saved. There is no struggle in the gospel. Men alone set up the barriers and obstacles then struggle against them.

What are the barriers that men set up? First, there is pride, and God hates pride. Unblessed are the proud in spirit. Second, there is false-confidence. Men have confidence in a gospel of temperance. Women during the war thought the way to save and be saved was by working for the Red Cross—there is but one cross—the cross of salvation. Third, many believe in church membership. This will not save. Fourth, there is confidence in new-fangled ideas. But they would not associate with the church because of hypocrites in the church. Fifth, there is confidence in self by getting even with the other fellow. It is a struggle to overcome these, but all must strive to enter the gate, for the way is narrow.

February 9th., evening service, the text was from Proverbs 11:19. Theme, "He that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death." The righteous man lives and lives longer than the man that is burning the candle at both ends. The man who pursueth evil only finds death. He reaps just what he has sown. Pursue evil and it will rise up to curse you; pursue evil and your conscience will die; the sense of sensibility will also perish and you will go through the world with a deadened soul.

February 10th., farewell message, the text was Psalms 119:59. Theme, "I turned from my ways and thought on the testimony of God." Heaven and Hell are inviting you. Turn from your ways to the testimony of God. God is an addition not a subtraction. Without God there is no peace. With God there is an anchor that holds. It costs the hope of eternal life not to turn to God. With God, it means joy, for joy is within and happiness is on the outside. The righteous are never without this joy, nor are they forsaken.

PROPOSITION FOUR RECEIVES PLURALITY

A compromise whereby the Peace Treaty may have immediate ratification is favored in American colleges according to the returns from the treaty referendum vote recently taken in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The compromise won by only a narrow margin over ratification without reservation. According to the revised figures the referendum was voted upon in four hundred and ten colleges and universities and 139,788 votes were cast. For the compromise there were 49,653 votes and for ratification without reservation 48,232 votes; in opposition to ratification only with the Lodge reservations 27,970 votes.

Among prominent colleges whose vote was for compromise were: Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Western Reserve, while Amherst, Cornell, Davidson and South Carolina voted for ratification without reservations. Buffalo favored the Lodge program.

MISS FANSON ENTERTAINS CHEMISTRY ASSISTANTS AT MARY BLOUNT

Emerson was right about compensation, for there is a good side even to being a chemistry assistant. Miss Fanson, the head of the chemistry department, invited her six assistants to take supper with her at the Mary Blount, the night of January 30th., but when they arrived they found a private dining room and a four course dinner awaiting them, place cards and all. For once the chemistry department absolutely tabooed note books, equations, re-actions, and all things—pertaining to inorganic chemistry and gave themselves up to four courses in the chemistry of foods. When the last wafer was eaten and the ice cream was gone, they were all convinced that they had never before had so pleasant a meeting, so gracious a hostess, or so admirable a head of the chemistry department. Now, don't you wish you were a chemistry assistant? Study hard, and you may be one when the present ones get fired or graduated.

Tom—You don't mean to tell me that your memory is absolutely perfect?

Jim—Well, I can truthfully say that I can't remember a thing I've forgotten.

STUDENT CONFERENCE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

(Continued from page two)

see College Hill won for Christ and forget the town of Maryville or the Nation or the vast untouched places of the earth? If we are going to obey the commands of Christ, dare we excuse ourselves from foreign work on the grounds that there are enough places at home for us to consider? Listen! If the highest hopes of the Churches for their foreign work are to be met this year, they will require one person from every 25,000 in the United States to go to foreign countries. That is, IF their highest hopes are realized. That will leave 24,999 people to carry on the work at home. Isn't that a sufficient number? Will the United States answer this need? Will New York City, with a population of nearly 5,000,000 respond to her quota? Will Tennessee with her 3,000,000 supply her 120 foreign workers this year? Since only trained workers are sent, the number for Tennessee must come from her Normal School, College and Industrial School graduates. That means US. Are WE going to respond with any less enthusiasm to the call of Christ for foreign workers than we did to the call of Uncle Sam?

The conference to be held at Maryville on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 will be an endeavor to unite the students of the State in a State-wide understanding of the part Tennessee can play in evangelizing the World, emphasis being laid on foreign work, as being the most needy. Will the Maryville students respond to the requests which will soon be made of them as freely as they have ever done when Christ's work needed to be done?

A NEW INSTITUTION

Tuesday evening sixty young men, most of whom were converted in the February Meetings, met in the Theta Hall. The meeting was the first of a series of meetings which are being conducted by our College Pastor, Dr. Stevenson for the boys and girls who are trying to lead a better life.

The address of the evening was, "Means for developing and strengthening our Christian Life". The four means of developing and strengthening our Christian life are given below. We must continue to Believe in Christ and His teachings. We must tell others of Christ and what he has done for us. Confess that you are on the Lord's side. The best way to make your decision known is to join the church of your choice. Another important means is to Watch as a Sentinel. The devil, as the serpent, is very subtile and will ever tempt you. Let this be the watchword of each new convert:

My soul be on thy Guard,
Ten thousand foes assail.

As every living being must breathe the breath of life so every Christian must PRAY. Pray earnestly, Pray fervently concerning everything. Tell God of your troubles.

All those who have decided to live for Christ have entered a race, so, just as a racer lays aside all weights so that he will not be encumbered, in the same way it is necessary for the Christian to lay aside evil companions or selfish ambitions or perhaps one's career must be changed. It is necessary for a Christian to sacrifice, pleasure or what may be considered pleasure. Remember that Christ said:

"I gave my life for thee,
"What hast thou done for me?"

Each evening as the lights flash, each student is to go to the room designated in their respective hall for a short prayer meeting. This is a new institution and is to be carried on every evening throughout the year unless an extraordinary event takes place to prevent the meeting.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST

Through the Republican National Committee, Mr. Truptun Beale, former United States Minister to Persia, offers cash prizes aggregating $10,000 for the best suggestion for the Republican platform by young voters, both men and women in the country.

His offer has been formally accepted by Chairman Will H. Hayes, of the National Committee. The contest has been open for several weeks and will close March 31, 1920.

A first prize of $6,000 will be given for the best manuscript received; $3,000 for the second best; and $1,000 for the third best.

Manuscripts are limited to 6,000 words and must be addressed to Walker Blaine Beale Contest, Division of Young Voters, Republican National Committee, 923 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. Four typewritten copies must be submitted, only one of the number being signed.

There are times when questions of vital importance must be disposed of so that the best interests of the nation are supported. In our land we have several political parties each striving for supremacy. Should these parties each contain good and bad qualities just to be different from each other or should each party strive to present the best platform that can be arranged.

In order to forward the ideas of the majority of the people, and in order to know the will of the thinking people of America, The Republican Party has presented to the American voter the above contest. Next fall perhaps you will vote. What is the platform to consist of for which you will cast your ballot? Here is a chance to prepare for the future and perhaps render your party an invaluable service.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The contest is open to all men and women not over twenty-five years of age. Attach a signed statement with your manuscript that you are a qualified contestant.

2. Submit four typewritten copies of your manuscript. Sign only one. Write on one side of the paper.

3. Manuscripts must not exceed over six thousand words.

4. Send all manuscripts to the Walker Blaine Beale Contest, Division of Young Voters, Republican National Committee, 923 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

5. All manuscripts must be in the judges hands not later than March 31, 1920.

6. Announcement of prize winners will be made prior to the opening of the Republican Convention in 1920.

Light is something we cannot see, and cannot see without.

PERSONALS

Miss Vance Hudgins is at Montvale Springs recuperating from a nervous breakdown.

Wouldn't it seem queer to have your home moved while you were here in school? It has happened to several students.

Mrs. Howard has been visiting her daughter, Miss Adah Howard.

Miss Beatrice Brown considerably improved after a week's stay in a Knoxville hospital, has returned to school.

The faculty and student body are glad to hear that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Proffitt is improving.

Misses Lilah and Ruby Carrol who have been quarantined for sometime on account of small-pox are again enjoying the freedom of the Hill. No other case has developed and except for several sore arms among Memorial girls the small-pox scare is over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oates came over from Knoxville to hear Mr. Trotter and incidentally to see their son and daughter.

Mrs. Eva Woodworth Cullis of Chattanooga has been visiting her sons.

Mrs. McCall spent Tuesday with her daughter, Ruth.

Mr. William McCurry who has been ill at the hospital is reported improving.

Miss Katherine Franklin and Mr. Sam Franklin are staying on the Hill while their mother, Mrs. S. H. Franklin is in Florida.

Moss Farmer has been ill for several days, but is able to be out again now. His rapid recovery is no doubt, due to the excellence of his cooks. If you need a cook, ask him whom to get.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall were visitors on the Hill last week. Mr. Hall is Miss Vivian Hall's brother. Mrs. Hall was one of the most popular of last year's juniors. She was then Laura Putman and spent her time doing physics and chemistry. She spent this fall in a nurse's training school in New York, and left it Christmas to become Mr. Hall's bride. They plan to live in Tennessee.

Misses Elizabeth Whitlock, Mary Mason, Janet Ensign and Mary Bigelow are among those who have been ill this week.

Miss Emma Neeley of Kentucky is coming today to help in the hospital during the epidemic of "flu" and measles.

Miss Helen Lewis is gaining quite a reputation as a cook over in Pearsons. She makes doughnuts every Monday, and such doughnuts! They melt in your mouth. She made twenty dozen Monday and by supper not a one was left!

Miss Vivian Rochester of Marion, Kentucky, was recently called home on account of the death of her mother. The faculty and students extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Misses Louise Molack and Louise Farrar are enjoying a "measley" stay in the hospital.

Miss Mary Flenniken is back in the hall after a ten day's illness at her home in Knoxville.

ALUMNI NOTES

'06.

Fred Hope, '06, Superintendent of the Frank Jones Industrial School at Elat, Africa, in whose work Maryville College men and women are so much interested surprised his friends by dropping in on them unexpectedly last Monday morning. He could make but a brief visit at this time, but will return the last of the month to spend a couple of days in Maryville College and Maryville. Mr. Hope is working under the oard of Foreign Misisons and started on a speaking tour of the South a few weeks ago. He was, however, called back home by the illness of his children. He has now resumed his work and will spend February in Tennessee, and March among the churches in Florida. Later he will speak in other parts of the South. Mr. Hope has purchased property at Winona Lake, Indiana, and will settle there this summer. Mrs. Hope and the children will remain in this country when Mr. Hope returns to Africa at the conclusion of his furlough. Many old friends greeted Mr. Hope Monday night when he was present at the evangelistic services. He is sure of a rousing welcome from the students when he returns about February 28th to tell us of his work.

1909.

An article in last month's New Era Magazine tells of the work of Rev. Frank A. Campbell of Rossville, Illinois. He has recently presented in his church with great success a missionary pageant that he himself composed.

1914.

Prof. J. F. Britain and wife of Wheat, Tennessee, were visitors in Maryville at the time of the basketball tournament. Prof. Brittain is in charge of the High School at that place.

1914.

Rev. Victor C. Detty, who has been spending some time in Colorado has returned much improved in health and is again at his work in Huntsville, Tennessee.

1918.

Mr. Roy Anderson, of Loudon, was a Maryville visitor last Friday night. He is teaching English and French in the High School at Loudon.

1918.

Frank H. Scruggs, who has been in the Government Insurance Bureau at Washington for the past four months will sail about the fifth of next month for Antwerp, Belgium with the Graves Registration Commission. This commission will have the management of the removal of the soldier dead from Europe to America. Mr. Scruggs may be located in Antwerp, Cologne, Liverpool or Southampton with the Transportation Service. He expects to visit England, Belgium, France, Germany and Italy. His Maryville friends will be glad to hear of his advancement to this position and wish him a most successful trip.

1919.

Miss Emma Miles was in Maryville the first of the week in attendance on the meetings. She has finished her course in Red Cross work at Atlanta and is now located at Sweetwater where she is in charge of the county work of the Red Cross.

PRELIMINARY SPICES

The affirmative made a good speech.—Jason Deyton

Give me two minutes and I'll assimilate the Englishman.
—O. Stanton.

I'm quoting from the Literary Digest of Jan. 17, 1920, which is tomorrow.—J. M. Cox.

Honorable Judges, I'm taking you into consideration.—H. Harris.

A little mental calculation.—M. Farmer.

If Divine Providence or Congress would turn back the clock for two minutes I'd tear the rest of the argument to pieces.—F. Minarik.

The poetry my opponent quoted was very good. We all appreciate it. —E. K. James.

In the plain old street vernacular.—C. Poe.

Better suffer for truth than prosper by falsehood.—Danish Proverb.

SMITHSON—FILLERS

Miss Zola Bird Fillers of Greeneville, Tennessee, a former student of Maryville and a member of the Preparatory graduating class of '19, was married on December 31st. to Mr. Edward S. Smithson, an Ex-Lieutenant in the A. E. F.

Miss Fillers has spent three years at Maryville and is well known by the faculty and old students on the Hill. She entered the Freshman class last fall, but was forced to give up her studies early in the term on account of illness.

Her many friends extend to the young couple their heartiest congratulations, especially those of the Green County Club, of which she was a member.

MISSION STUDY

"O that we had eyes to see and ears to hear!" Millions and millions of our brothers and sisters are dying for lack of material help and Christ. And they are calling for me and for you to do our part. Shall we remain blind and deaf to this great call; God had an only Son and He was a Missionary and a Physician. Come and learn of Christ's Gospel of Healing. The Y.W.C.A. is giving a Mission Study every Tuesday evening immediately after supper. You will miss a great deal if you are not present at all of these meetings.

INFORMATION WANTED

In the near future a history is to be compiled of the Maryville men who were in the army. A list will be posted on the bulletin boards of all those who are known. If you know of any former student of this college whose name is not on the list, you are requested to inform any member of the committee.

Miss Anna Jones,
Professor D. J. Brittain,
Professor A. G. Southwick.

ANOTHER REFERENDUM COMING

Proposition I.—I favor the ratification of unlimited moonshining without amendments or reservations.

Proposition II.—I am opposed to the ratification of unlimited moonshining in any form.

Proposition III.—I am in favor of the ratification of unlimited moonshining but only with the specific reservations laid down by Miss Molly.

Proposition IV.—I favor any compromise on the reservations which make possible immediate, unlimited moonshining.

Proposition V.—I favor to make peace proceedings with Miss Molly and Dean Barnes at once, under any conditions, and leaving the question of moonshining to be settled afterwards.

Proposition VI.—I favor a compromise on the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that students can be involved in moonshining by declaration of parties involved that domestic questions are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of Miss Molly, that in the event of a dispute the participants of said dispute shall be disqualified from voting and that on deciding to withdraw we, the withdrawing members, shall be the judges of whether our moonshining obligations have been met.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Heat in 38 and 410 Pearsons.

WANTED—A date for Friday night—apply to almost any boy.

WANTED—A few persons to study English 5 and 8. Apply to Mrs. Alexander.

WANTED—Sophomore and Junior candidates for the editorship of the Highland Echo. See heads of the English departments.

WANTED—A pass in Chemistry See E. K. James. Certain other seniors would also like passes in English, French and Spanish.

WANTED—Hot water on second, third and fourth floor Pearsons from 6:00 to 7:00 a. m., and 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.

WANTED—To know the reason why that strange seat appeared under a cedar tree near the chapel.

We are always confessing what we are by what we do and say.

YE EXCHANGE

Dr. Sams of Johnson City is the new president of Carson-Newman College. The Carson-Newman paper states that already the new president has won the hearts of the student body.

WAKE FOREST—

Baylor University has accepted Wake Forest's challenge to a dual debate The labor question is to be debated.

Wake Forest has the distinction of having only one out of twenty-six students fail in the state examinations of law, which put 96% of the class in passing class; some class.

Davidson College is progressing well in its endeavor to raise $1,000,000 by March 1st. $750,000 has already been subscribed which does not include any subscriptions received after January 15.—Go to it Davy, we are for you.

Oglethorpe has adopted boxing as a regular gymnasium exercise. It is a commendable advance in the college athletic world to take such a step. This sport can be as clean and as helpful as any other college activity as has been shown in the army during the past year.

Discovered! A new way to write French sentences! Saves time, ink, paper, brains, of pupils and teacher alike. For information apply to Mary Mason and Helen Ott.

In order that athletic and forensic contests may not militate against excellence of classroom work, but that they may become, in a measure, a direct aid in maintaining high standards of scholarship, your committee would recommend the adoption of the following regulations:

These regulations are to apply to all athletic and forensic contests, except those that are intra-mural.

To be eligible to membership on any college team during the fall term a student must enroll not later than October first. To be eligible during the winter and spring terms a student must enroll not later than February first.

No person who is not a regularly enrolled student, carrying a minimum of fifteen hours of classroom work a week, shall represent the college in any athletic or forensic contest.

Whenever a student becomes a candidate for a place on any college team the coach shall hand in his name to the Registrar, who will fill out the candidate's eligibility card for the instructor's certification. On this card shall appear the name of the student, a list of all the classes for which he is scheduled, with blank spaces after each subject for the signature of the instructor in that subject. Every two weeks during the time that the student is a candidate for a position on any of these teams, the Registrar shall present the candidate's card to his instructors for endorsement. The instructor will attach his name to the card, provided that during the preceding two weeks the student has maintained a passing grade. The third Wednesday of the term and every second Wednesday following shall be the dates for the presentation of the cards. Only those students whose cards have been duly endorsed by their instructors on any Wednesday designated for the presentation of the cards shall be eligible to participate in any athletic or forensic contest.

The Dean of the college will give a copy of these regulations to the coach and to the captain of each team and they will be responsible to him for the enforcement of the rules.

Any instructor who knows that a candidate for membership on these teams has failed to have his card signed will report the case to the Dean.

Adopted by Faculty, February 5, 1919.

Secretary.

Until there be correct thought there cannot be right action. When there is correct thought, right action will follow.—Henry George.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920. — NUMBER NINETEEN

TUSCULUM DEFEATED MARYVILLE IN HEATED CONTEST 30-24

Carter and Cotton for Maryville and Campbell for Tusculum Played Stellar Game.

Leaving on a very hasty notice, The Highlanders journeyed to Tusculum College on the 16th. After considerable delay on account of late trains they arrived at their destination. The game began about 11:00 p. m. and ended some time the next morning. Harry Wagner, the famous Portsmouth Star, was absent from the game—and by the way—it is said that the reason the train was so late was because the Conductor was holding it until Wag told his girl goodbye. The game was a hard and close fought battle from the beginning to the finish. The first half ended with the score 14-15 in Tusculum's favor. The Highlanders took the lead in the second and held until the last two minutes of play. The fatigue of waiting around for late trains began to tell on our boys. When Tusculum made a sweeping dash making three field goals. Carter and Cotton starred for Maryville while Campbell twinkled for Tusculum.

Line-up:

Maryville		Tusculum
Cotton, 8	f.	Duggan 2
Hendricks, 4	f.	Doak 10
Carter 8	c.	Campbell 16
Cullis, 4	g.	Strum 2
Montgomery	g.	Doak

Tusculum will return the game Thursday on Maryville's floor. And, be careful Tusculum or the Highlanders will get you.

ANNALS OF SENIORS

Vol. 101. No. 8

On Friday evening the Seniors were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Jr. Boys and girls in Japanese costumes met them at the door and Mrs. Buchanan pinned on each Senior the name of some famous person. The first game was a Valentine acrostic and it seems that Senior thoughts run to love and eats.

Then came a game of pinning on the donkey's tail, blind-folded and of course Fred won first prize. A sport new to the Seniors was Japanese ball and kept them busy for quite awhile. Mrs. Buchanan and the other members of her family demonstrated Japanese customs and showed all kinds of curios from Japan. The newest member of the Senior class, Sylvia Bryan Holmes, was the honor guest and showed herself a perfect Senior by her excellent behavior and willingness to be petted. Ruth was also present and furnished music at various times during the evening.

At ten a delicious ice course was served and at ten-thirty the president took Miss Mollie's place and flashed the lights so the Seniors reluctantly went home.

TUSCULUM—

Revival services at Tusculum were started on the 8th of February. They are being led by Rev. A. P. Higley, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio. The Orange and Black states that the meetings are looked forward to by faculty and students of the college. We are with you on these kind of meetings, Tusculum for they will leave something which you may look back to in days to come.

Altruism is the greatest factor in social evolution.

The cause for which you shall give your powers can only be revealed to you through some presence that teaches you the unity of the spiritual life. You must find it in human shape.

HOMER HAMMONTREE SENDS MESSAGE TO ALL

"Pray Without Ceasing", "Let God Direct Your Life"

Pardon my delay in sending you this message which I promised to send. I would have written it sooner but this is the first time I have had time to sit down and collect my thoughts since the February Meetings closed. Our party had a good meeting in Knoxville Tuesday night at the Second Pres. Church and left the same night for the North. All we hear these days is Maryville, Maryville, Maryville!! The quartet and Dick are showing their twenty-dollar-gold pieces to everybody they meet; Mr. Trotter sits around and waits for folks to ask him the time of day; my trunk landed in Chicago with many scars and bumps and is all packed ready for the trip to California. We do thank the students and faculty of Maryville College for these presents and for their many kindnesses shown us while in your midst. I feel sure with a little coaxing the whole party would enter college with Dick next Fall!

And now will you give me space in The Highland Echo to say a word right out of my heart to the student body?

First, to those of you who have been "born again" by faith in the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: You are what the Scripture calls "babes in Christ" and must grow by taking spiritual food. I Peter 2:2 says: "As new born babes desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby", and I Thes. 5:17 says: "Pray without ceasing". No soul ever backslides until he leaves off prayer and Bible study, have some time set apart each day (preferably early in the morning), when you get alone with God. When you read your Bible, remember that's God talking to you and when you pray, remember that's you talking to God; in this way you will learn to have sweet fellowship with Him and the peace of God which passeth all understanding will flood your soul. Don't let a day go by without prayer and Bible study. Then a babe needs exercise and as a spiritual babe, your exercise is to go out and tell others about this wonderful Saviour, confessing Him every opportunity you have. Nothing will bring you more joy than to win a soul for Christ. Just live your Christian life day at a time trusting God to keep you and lead you. If you make a mistake and sin claim 1 John 1:9 and go on realizing that you have been cleansed.

Let me say a word to those who were already Christians before the meetings started who have taken the step of re-dedication of their lives to Christ: Many of you asked the question during our stay with you, "How am I to know what God wants me to do?" Psalms 32:8 says "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go, I will guide thee with mine eye." God promises in this verse that He will definitely lead us. Be sure that you bring yourself in prayer to the place where you are willing to be led, then follow, step at a time, doing daily "what your hands find to do" and doing it with your might! I believe nine-tenths of our difficulty is overcome when we come to the place where we are willing to do the Lord's will, no matter what it may be. One trick of the Devil is to get us to look away ahead and wonder what we are going to do three or four years from now, and forget the things at hand thus missing God's leading for today. He

(Continued on page three)

Any one who intends to compete for Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager of the Highland Echo Should hand in his or her name before next Thursday, February 26th.

FLU CAUSED DEATH OF MISS ALYCE ANDES

Worthy Member of Freshman Class Passed Away Tuesday Morning.

The entire school was shocked Tuesday morning at the sad news that Alyce Andes had died during the night, at about 2 a. m., and even now we find ourselves including her in plans for various things, for we cannot realize that she is no longer with us. She was sick with the flu last week, but felt so much better Saturday afternoon that she got up and even took supper and Sunday's meals in the dining room. When on Monday she had to be taken to the hospital on a stretcher and it was whispered that she had pneumonia, everyone was anxious and troubled, but with her splendid physique and her eager love of life we thought surely she would rally. No one was prepared for the sad news which greeted us Tuesday morning.

Alyce lived in Sanford, Florida. She did her third prep work here in 1918 and came back again this year to become a member of the large Freshman Class. She was active in all that pertains to college life. She was a splendid student, one who held the unique record of having missed only two questions in Bible in the whole term. She had just taken up the study of ex-



pression this term and was making rapid progress in it—her keen mind, her lively enthusiasm, and her stick-to-itiveness made her succeed at anything. She was a loyal and esteemed member of Bainonian literary society and had a leading part in the Midwinter, "Peter Pan", which was given this year. She was also on the Highland Echo Staff, being editor for both the Freshman Class and the Junior Y. W. C. A. Not only did she write interesting accounts of Y. W. Meetings, but she took a lively part in them and helped make them worthwhile to others.

She joined New Providence Church on confession of faith two years ago, and since that time has striven to do what Christ would have her do. During the recent February Meetings she not only reconsecrated herself to Him, but was very active in bringing others to a realization of their need of a Saviour.

As a girl she was pleasant, attractive, interesting, full of life and fun, kind and sympathetic—the kind of girl that all admire. She will be sorely missed on College Hill, not only in the Freshman Class, in Bainonian, on the Echo Staff, in Junior Y. W., but in our hearts as well, for all of us, teachers and pupils alike had learned to love her dearly. Loving her as we did though we had not known her many years, we can realize in a measure, how her family must feel, bereft of its only daughter and sister. Her mother and father, being

(Continued on page three)

ANOTHER LYCEUM NUMBER COMING

Sir John Foster Fraser Famous Traveler to Lecture Feb. 26.

Sir John Foster Fraser, England's foremost special newspaper correspondent, will appear in Lyceum, February 26th.

Sir John has journeyed more extensively than any living man. He was the first man to cross China, entering it from the Burmese side, a hazardous expedition which occupied five months. He is familiar with the interior of the Turkish Empire, of Siberia, of the Sahara, of India.

In June 1917, he was Knighted by King George at Buckingham Palace for services rendered to the Empire. At the outbreak of the war, Sir John was appointed Chairman of the National War Lectures Committee of Great Britain, a post which frequently took him to the fighting fronts.

In 1918, Sir John Foster Fraser first visited the United States as a speaker. In a short time he was acclaimed the most brilliant and popular speaker that ever visited our country from Great Britain. He is the author of "Russia Today", "Pictures from the Balkans", "The Real Siberia", "The Red Passport", and "Round the World on a Wheel", as well as other books dealing with world problems.

STATE STUDENT CONFERENCE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

To Be Held at Maryville, March 27 and 28.

In this age when, in order to accomplish big ends, men must band together, it is necessary that if Tennessee shall in the near future be fully represented in Christ's work, an organization of students willing to give themselves to that work shall be completed.

In order to be an all-round Christian, it is necessary that the student in choosing a life-work, shall consider the World in his decision, not merely one corner of it called the United States. Christ's field is the World and to His disciples He said, "Go ye into ALL the World", not one corner of it. We cannot play the Christian game squarely until we believe that Christ meant us just as surely when He said "Go ye" as He did, when He said "Come unto Me and I will give you rest". We cannot, as Christians, accept the Promises of Christ about which we have heard so much during the past meetings and reject His Commands. We accept or reject the whole Bible, not one part of it.

What can Christ mean in Matt. 22:38-39? Does He mean the man living next door or also the nation living next door? If God wants us, as Mr. Trotter said, to have a passion for winning souls, does God mean that we shall be content to see College Hill won for Christ and forget the town of Maryville or the Nation or the vast untouched places of the earth? If we are going to obey the commands of Christ, dare we excuse ourselves from foreign work on the grounds that there are enough places at home for us to consider? Listen! If the highest hopes of the Churches for their foreign work are to be met this year, they will require one person from every 25,000 in the United States to go to foreign countries. That is, IF their highest hopes are realized. That will leave 24,999 people to carry on the work at home. Isn't that a sufficient number? Will the United States answer this need? Will New York City, with a population of nearly 5,000,000 respond to her quota? Will Tennessee with her 3,000,000 supply her 120 foreign workers this year? Since only trained workers are sent, the number for Tennessee must come from her Normal School, College and Industrial School graduates. That means US. Are WE going to respond with any less enthusiasm to the call of Christ for foreign workers than we did to the call of Uncle Sam?

The conference to be held at Maryville on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 will be an endeavor to unite the students of the State in a State-wide understanding of the part Tennessee can play in evangelizing the World, emphasis being laid on foreign work, as being the most needy. Will the Maryville students respond to the requests which will soon be made of them as freely as they have ever done when Christ's work needed to be done?

KNOXVILLE "Y" OVERWHELMED IN BRILLIANT GAME

Polytechnic Girls Overcome by M. C. Subs.

Fighting in the same fierce, unrivalled form that has characterized them thus far this season, the Highlanders, on Friday evening, captured, subdued, and tamed the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Tigers, and fettered them with a score of 37 to 19.

The game was called for eight o'clock, but a portion of the Tiger clan was stranded three miles out of Knoxville and failed to arrive until nine o'clock. The crowd awaited with patience (especially the moonshiners) the coming of the stragglers and, despite the lateness of their arrival, the game was at last begun at 9:15.

From the first, the contest resolved itself into a rough and tumble fray which took on more the resemblance of a football game than a basketball classic. Maryville started out by scoring a field goal one minute after play was called, and from then on to the end of the game was always in the lead. In fact, it was very apparent after the first few minutes of play what the final result would be.

While the Highlanders surpassed their opponents at the passing game, the brilliancy of their teamwork was not as noticeable a feature as in some previous contests. The shooting of the Highlanders showed a marked improvement over that demonstrated in the game with U. T., while the Y. M. C. A. men seemed very uncertain on attempts at the goal.

The first half ended with a 21 to 8 score favoring Maryville, but the Tigers came back stronger in the second half and held the M. C. five to a 11 to 16 count. Carter lacked one field goal of scoring more points than the Y. M. C. A.'s sum total of 19 points. As it was he scored 18 of Maryville's 37 points. Montgomery was there with the goods Friday evening as usual. Cotton also merits special mention for his excellent floorwork.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Maryville 37		Y. M. C. A. 19
Cotton 6	f.	Dew 6
McCullough	f.	Marby 9
Carter 18	c.	Tillery 2
Cullis	g.	Montgomery
Montgomery 2	g.	Sandberg 2

Substitutions: Hicks for Cullis.

Referee: Prof. E. R. Walker.

The girls' second team defeated the team from Polytechnic on Friday evening, 9 to 6.

The line-up and score was:

Maryville Scrubs		Polytechnic
Hedrick 5	f.	Butler 6
Hamilton 4	f.	Tedford
Smith	c.	Cowan
Nuchols	g.	Cochran
Ridgeway	g.	Ford

If you wish extra copies of last week's issue of the "Echo", See the Business Manager at Once.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Willodine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
Porter Turner - - - - Alpha Sigma
Ruth Quinn - - - - Theta Epsilon
Eva Whitlock - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Alyce Andes - - - - Freshman

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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

LET'S GET TUSCULUM THURSDAY NIGHT!

:--:--:--:

PLAN FOR THE ELECTION OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE ECHO

1.—The editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo for the following year shall be elected during the first two weeks of the spring term.

2.—All the professors in the English department shall recommend to the Faculty members of the incoming Junior and Senior classes whom they consider capable of satisfactorily filling the position of editor-in-chief. Public notice shall be given at least one week before these lists are submitted so that any aspirants for the position may hand their names to some one of the professors in the English department for their consideration. These lists shall be submitted to the Faculty before the close of the winter term.

3.—The Faculty shall pass upon these lists not later than the last week of the winter term and shall place in nomination candidates for editor-in-chief. The names of these candidates shall be posted for one week in order that the students may become familiar with them.

4.—The President of the Senior class shall call a meeting of all the college students in the chapel not less than one week after the names of the candidates are posted and shall give at least a week's notice of the time of this meeting. At this meeting the election of editor-in-chief shall take place. All college students shall be entitled to vote. The voting shall be by ballot, and a majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for an election. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes shall be dropped. If on the second ballot no one receives a majority of the votes then cast, the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes on this ballot shall be dropped and this system shall be followed until some candidate is elected. The President of the Senior class shall preside at this meeting and the Secretaries of the four college classes shall act as tellers. It shall be the duty of the Secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes to act as a committee to prepare blank ballots of uniform size and color for use in the election, and the cost of these ballots shall be met from the funds of the Echo.

5.—In the choice of a business manager the following system shall be followed:—The Presidents of the four college classes shall select two representatives, one from the outgoing Senior class and one from the Junior class to meet with two representatives appointed by the Faculty to judge the merits of the material submitted and the recommendations offered by candidates for business manager, and to examine the candidates in any way they may desire. They shall then select a business manager for the following school year, subject to the approval of the Faculty. This committee shall be appointed not later than the last week of the winter term. The representative of the Senior class shall act as chairman and shall give public notice of the time when the business manager is to be selected at least one week before such selection, so that candidates may have opportunity to make formal application and to secure proper recommendations. As in the case of the election of editor, the business manager shall be chosen during the first two weeks of the spring term.

6.—In case of a vacancy occuring in either of these offices during the school year, the vacancy shall immediately be filled in accordance with the system above outlined.

Approved by the Faculty,
April 14, 1919.
H. J. Bassett,
Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS; God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take Alyce Andes from this world of care unto Himself in glory, and

WHEREAS, Alyce Andes was a member and the editor of the class of '23, and was faithful in the performance of every duty, elevating by her example the standards of class loyalty and love, and standing in the foremost place in all class work. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the class of '23, do extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing family; commending them to Him who is able to comfort and sustain in all sorrow; assuring them that we shall ever think of our beloved class-mate as a person of high motive, true principle, and worthy ambitions, and be it further

RESOLVED; That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved parents, and that a copy be published in the college paper, The Highland Echo.

Signed:
Leslie Jones, President.
Florence Oates, Secretary.

Tusculum's debating teams are as follows:

To debate at Maryville—W. Gray, R. Rankin, Chas. Chandler.

At Tusculum with Emory and Henry—W. Broyles, I. A. Heller, H. H. Haylow.

At Carson-Newman—Wm. Campbell, M. S. Doak, Lola Herald.

At Tusculum against Carson and Newman—D. P. Buchanan, Guy Justles, Ed. Day.

CONCERNING THE Y. M. C. A. STORE

I wonder if the Y. M. C. A. store has been in operation long enough to prove its worth; or in other words is it safe for the "Y" to build upon this nucleus a canteen that would be worthy of the Y, the College, and the student body?

There is a large, vacant apartment adjoining the reading room of Bartlett Hall in which could be installed counters, soda fountains and other fixtures necessary for a first-class confectionary and ice cream parlor. The installation could be done by the Manual Training Department at a nominal cost. There are any number of worthy and competent boys who would be glad to operate this canteen, working a few hours each day to help meet their college expenses.

There are no available statistics to show the amount of money spent by the student body in the drug and confection stores, but I feel sure that one dollar a week for each of the eight hundred students would be a very conservative estimate. The application of a little mathematics shows that quite a large sum of money could be retained on the Hill by this proposed establishment.

This Y store or canteen could be operated on one of two principles, or a compromise of the two. It could be run on a self-supporting basis charging only enough for the products to cover the cost of same plus the running expenses; or the goods could be sold at the prevailing prices and the profits used for Y. M. C. A. extension work. The former plan would be distinctly a saving and consequently a service to the students at large, while the latter would be rather a convenience to the students and at the same time put the Y in a position where it could be a more potent force for serving humanity. A compromise of the two systems would undoubtedly win popular favor and prove successful, for I am sure that this store could sell at a fair profit and still undersell all competitors.

There is one large barrier and perhaps a few small ones confronting this proposed plan. Whoever heard of a good thing that didn't have its obstacles? But I believe that Maryville College and the Y. M. C. A. are composed of the sort of fellows that can and like to overcome difficulties. Immediate solution can be found for the problems involved in organizing, equipping and operating this canteen. The one big problem is that of obtaining the necessary funds for such an undertaking. Can this be done? How?

This fund can be raised, and I shall submit only two out of many ways in which it can be done. First, a campaign could be launched among the student body and friends of the association setting forth the needs of the Y and its excellent opportunity for service made possible by a small donation from each friend. The second and perhaps more plausible plan is for those having sufficient faith in the Y and this project to act as creditors or give security to the Y.M.C.A. so it can borrow the necessary funds. It is to be remembered that no large amount of money is necessary and that this amount can soon be paid back from the profits that one can reasonably expect.

I do not submit this as a mature plan or a complete survey of the situation. It is merely to point out to the reader an excellent field of service for the Y.M.C.A., a great convenience to the student body, and a step forward in the growth and progress of the College.

F. A. Greene.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Transylvania	28	Georgetown	24
Emory & Henry	40	Carson Newman	8
Emory & Henry	40	Carson Newman	8 (again)
Emory & Henry	36	Tusculum	48
Davison	12	Wake Forest	24
Transylvania	28	Georgetown	24
Davidson	31	Carolina	20
Carson-Newman	28	King College	20
Uni. of Tenn.	41	Tusculum	36
Tusculum	38	Bristol "Y"	27

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

We will soon be in our new Store. We will be better prepared to serve you. You are invited to make this store your headquarters whether you buy or not.

Remember, you are always welcomed.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

Wel's Building

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

Seaton's Barber Shop

Absolutely First Class

Checks Cashed for Students

J. H. SINGLETON
The Cash Store
Everything Ready-to-Wear

The place to buy your
HARDWARE
Norton Hardware Co.
OLD R. G. McNUTT STAND



WALK IN

When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

MARYVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
Pictures Framed to Order
220 College Street

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

STILL THEY EAT
AND STILL WE FEED 'EM.
Best quality "eats" always
The above "They" are Maryville College Students
"We" are
SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO., Inc.

Will He Come Back to You When He Wants Another Pair of Shoes?

He will if the first pair of them he purchased from you was satisfactory. Sell a man a pair of shoes or oxfords that give him complete satisfaction and he will remember your store as the one where he can get good service and good values—and will come back to it.

One reason is we sell more shoes than any other store. See us before you buy.

208 Main St. — 22 Market Square
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We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
GRIFFITHS & ROGERS

For Your Feeds See—
THEO. C. DRAKE
Fancy Groceries
Opposite the Palace Theatre

"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases AT STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY

Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

For Sheet Music, Phonograph Records, Ukeleles, Etc.
Go To
ACUFF FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
101 W. Main St., corner College St.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician
—"College Jewelry"—

J. H. TEAGUE
Fancy Groceries, Cookies, Meats,
And All For Your "Feeds"

For Barber Work of Quality? Yes.
Up Main Street Farther
But the Work's Worth the Walk.
PALACE BARBER SHOP
Ladies' Shampooing and Massaging

Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Y. M. C. A. TESTIMONY MEETING

The Y.M.C.A. meeting Sunday was an open testimony meeting. Dr. Stevnson had charge of the meeting. After a short song service and a short introduction by Dr. Stevenson the testimony meeting began. The usual season of sentence prayers was omitted in order to save time and give everybody a chance to speak a few words for Christ. So many had something of interest to tell and really wanted to say something about what Christ had already done for them or what he had promised to do for them that the usual time plus another hour were consumed.

Those who had recently accepted Christ as their personal Saviour were first given a chance to make a public confession and say a few words for Christ. Then those who had reconsecrated themselves and those who were older and stronger in the Christian faith were given an opportunity to express a few thoughts as to how they had been helped in the recent February Meetings. There were only a very very few who had nothing to say during the service or rather said nothing, because they were surely deeply touched by that meeting itself if nothing else but for some reason or other they did not have the feeling—perhaps they had a feeling but it was one of timidity.

We had many good and interesting Sunday afternoon meetings during the past year, but everyone believes that this was the best meeting of the entire year and probably for many years.

FRESHMAN LEAD Y. W. C. A.

The Junior and Senior Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in the chapel Sunday afternoon. The meeting was led by the Freshman Class, the subject being "The True Art of Living". Miss Elizabeth Bassel the vice-president of the class was in charge. The subject had been divided into sub-topics and different members of the class took part. "Time" and what it is was discussed by Ethel Sharp. Miss Esther spoke of "Friendship" "Ability or Talents" was given by Bernice Kimble. The part "Laughter" has in art of living was given by Mary Broady. Ethel Swindler spoke on "Obedience". It was a very interesting and helpful meeting, and the class deserves much credit. Florence Leanord played a piano solo.

FLU CAUSED DEATH OF MISS ANDES

(Continued from page one)

Maryville students themselves, are part of the great Maryville family and our hearts go out to them in loving sympathy. We cannot comfort them, save to commend them to the One whom Alyce so loved and who was with her in her last hours—the One who has gone to prepare a place for us all, and to whom we will all go sooner or later. He is the resurrection and the Life, he that cometh unto Him, He will in no wise cast out. He has said, "All things work together for good to them that love God. Let not your hearts be troubled."

And so, though it is especially sad to see a life cut off just when it was most promising, yet we realize that though not old in years, Alyce did not live in vain. Her success has often spurred us on to greater achievement, her earnestness and devotion has made us ashamed of our littleness and we cannot but feel that we are better for having known her. And her sudden death has made us stop and consider life seriously, for but a few days ago she seemed destined for this world as long as any of us. Not a few have already asked themselves the question, "Can such things be truthfully said of me, when I, too shall pass away?" And so, even in her death she has helped us. Some one has said, "It is not how long we live, but how". Some live a long time so far as years are concerned and yet they do not accomplish nearly so much as Alyce did in her short years. And now her life has become even more abundant for she now drinks of the water of Life, freely.

Hammontree Sends Greetings

(Continued from page one)

only leads step at a time—do the thing at hand! Today! You have great opportunities these days right here in Maryville College, why wait until some future time that we may never live to see? Why wait until you finish school? Last let me say if you want to be "fruit bearing", Christians, let me give you the secret as found in John 15:5: "He that abideth in Me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit". Would you be led? Abide in Him; would you make your life all that God intends it to be? Abide in Him; would you win others? Abide in Him; would you live a victorious life? Abide in Him.

May God bless every student in dear old Maryville, we are praying for you every day. Mr. Trotter and the boys join me in Christian love.

Homer A. Hammontree,
Avalon, Calif.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEB. 20TH.—

Just what you have been waiting for; dainty Marguerite Clark in "GIRLS". Their club rules were "See no Man, Listen to no Man, Kiss No Man". They just hated men. And they solemnly swore never, never, never—but accidents will happen, some picture, don't miss it.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21ST.—

"Tarzen of the Apes", featuring Elmo Lincoln. It is a marvelous production. See Tarzen's fight with the lions, his raid on the cannibals, his combat with the Giant Baboon. The fight between the Ape and Gorrilla, the elephant raid on the natives, and prowling, growling, skulking lions, tigers and leopards, some thrilling picture. "GREAT Gamble" and News Reel.

MONDAY, FEB. 23RD.—

Elsie Janis in "A Regular Girl", she certainly is a regular girl, the kind you cannot help but love. Also second episode of "The Invisible Hand". This is a Serial full of thrills.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24TH—

Anita Stewart in "The Juggernaut", is a thrilling tale of modern life. It is a tale of railroad life, lust of gold, love and honor. You will see one of the most spectacular railroad wrecks ever screened.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25TH—

The big Special Production—"WHITE HEATHER". This is a picture that is out of the ordinary. Don't miss it.

A REAL CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN

Let us know your wants. We are here to please you. Making this an up-to-date Men's Furnishings and Clothing Shop.

Hannah Clothing Company

206 Main Street

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
J. L. BELL, Mgr.

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Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Your Patronage Solicited

Look!
MASON MANN
Agent for
M. DUKE
Dry Cleaner and Tailor

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham, and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
W. E. McCurry
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E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $79,000.00 - - - - - Surplus $27,500.00
The Bank with largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

Do Your Banking With The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right
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MERRITT, THE TAILOR

Would Appreciate Your Cleaning and Pressing Work Guaranteed.

See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.

Phones: Bell 202; Peoples 298

Bank of Maryville Building

Watts-Campbell Drug Co.

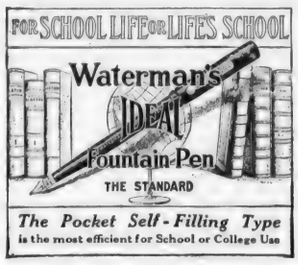
Successor to Mitchell's

Be one of the crowd in our Store after school

Prompt, Courteous Attention, with Reasonable Prices Await You.

If we haven't Got It, We'll Get It. No article is too small for our attention.

Best Soda and Ice Cream in Town.



HOPE BROS., Inc.
MARYVILLE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

A. J. STANBERY

The Mary Blount

A Place to Eat

A special invitation is extended all college students.

Afternoon lunches that remind you of home.

Bell Phone 195

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs - Correct Service - Fair Prices
Main Street

Birchfiel Pharmacy

No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

Remember Your Telephone and Our Service

Our numbers are Bell 222; Peoples' 264

Opposite Southern Depot - - Maryville, Tennessee

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL and McCAMMON
—Hardware of Quality—
We Solicit your trade.
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1—

VESPERS

"What kind of Christians are we? What kind of Christians ought we to be?" These questions are facing everyone who has experienced the February Meetings. School adds or subtracts from our moral character. For a useful christian life a strong moral character is necessary. The qualities of this character are just; Christian courage. In this day of uncertainty with unrest and turmoil make it a quality much desired. The second quality is the feeling of responsibility—the Christian people —"Ye are a holy priesthood"—all are privileged to work for Him. The third quality is personality. It is not a time to mourn for the age, but to incarnate and regenerate some soul to Christ. It is necessary to place life in contact with other life, to win that life you must give of yourself to gain. Christ gave of Himself and quickened a deadened world. Charity is not a method of evangelism— it takes personality. The fourth quality is the spirit of hopefulness. The great lesson of the old Testament heroes is the death defying faith in the purpose in which they were engaged.

A RESOLUTION

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His Infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to His Heavenly home our beloved brother and fellow student, Robert Hite; and

Whereas, The sister of the departed friend is an esteemed member of the Senior Class of Maryville College; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Class of 1920, express our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family commending them in their sorrow to Him who is able to keep that which is committed unto Him; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be spread on the minutes of our class, and that a copy be sent to Dr. Wilson, the President of Maryville College, to be read in Chapel, and that a copy be published in the college weekly, The Highland Echo.

The Class of 1920,
By:
Joel Georges,
Helen Tedford,
Licia Johnson.

Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.
February 14, 1920.

ALPHA SIGMA

After a long vacation the Alpha Siginas started back to work in earnest on Saturday night, February 14th. The society opened by prayer led by Chester Osborne.

An extemporaneous program was rendered in a very interesting manner.

Little Bennie's Notebook - Osborne

Debate: Resolved, That the dishrag is more beneficial than the broom. Affirmative, Husky; Negative, Peters.

After a hard fought debate and open discussion, the decision of the judges was read in favor of the affirmative.

After a short business meeting the society closed with prayer by Husky.

VALENTINE'S DAY IN BAINONIAN

To Bainonian it seemed fitting and proper to celebrate the day of St. Valentine especially because she, remembering the nature of the day, connected it with the fact that this year is one which has been set aside for action on the part of Women.

The program was opened with a Vocal Duet, Grace Sydenstricker and Mildred Hoffman

Why We Celebrate Valentine's Day
Erma Jean Hicks

Spanish Love Song
Myrtle Rendon

Reading, Mildred Kimble

What I Found in the Bottom of Mother's Trunk, Lucille Hodges

Vocal Solo, Hattie Hayes

Two life sized Valentines were presented to the society. First, To My Valentine, showed a young lady (Mary McKenzie) receiving a heart from cupid.

The second one, Mother's Valentine, which like the first was framed green, presented Ruth Newton, as Mother, and Mary Louise Hayes, as her daughter and Valentine.

GIRLS' BIBLE STUDY CLASS

"Say, my friend have you seen 2 Timothy 2:15? 1 Thesalonians 5:22 tells you exactly what to do." This was a Junior Christian Endeavor yell when we were mere children, but it might well have been the yell of the girls' mission study class Friday night. The little books that are to be studied this term haven't yet come, but Dr. Stevenson's talk on practical christianity was better than any book—as was attested by the throng of eager girls who sat on the floor, in windows, anywhere that they might hear what was being said. The purpose of the class may be summed up in 2 Timothy 2:15. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth." Dr. Stevenson said, "Get a good start on your christian life. Two drops may fall within ten feet of each other at a certain place in Yellowstone Park, and yet one of these will ultimately reach the Pacific ocean, the other the Atlantic. So two children brought up in the same home may drift ever so far apart—as far as heaven is from hell—if they start in different directions.

If you missed the last meeting, don't cheat yourself again. Be in Theta Hall at 6:20 Friday evening You spend 8 hours sleeping, 1 eating, several exercising that your physical self may be strong; you spend at least four and often eight or ten hours a day studying and reciting that your mental self may be strong, can't you spare forty minutes a week that your spiritual self may be strong?

Rev. Joseph Broady who led the February Meetings three years ago, visited the Hill and conducted the chapel exercises last Thursday.

Dr. Poteat, president of Wake Forest, was elected president of the Southern Baptist Education Association which met at Nashville, Tennessee, recently.

The Webb Studio

Photos of Permanency and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

The Best is The Cheapest

JACKSON'S Confectionery

College St.

For Your Fruits

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. BYRNE
Dentist
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.
Phones: Old 210; New 217

J. R. BLACK, M. D., D. O.
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X-Ray Equipment
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EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office Hours: 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Phones: Peoples 159; Bell 194
Office & Res. Col. & Depot Sts.

J. E. CARSON, M. D.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 10:00 a. m.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.
Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m.
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DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

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Upstairs in Wallace Building
next to J. N. Badgett Store
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Modern X-Ray Equipment
and Office Work.
Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m.
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Office Bank of Blount County Building

Dr. Edgar H. Queener
Vetinary Surgeon
Peoples: Res. 129-3r.
Office 381
Bell Telephone 88

PEOPLES PHONE 37 | "WE STRIVE TO PLEASE" | BELL PHONE 162

HURRY! HURRY! - - - -
Our Gigantic Make Room Sale Ends
Saturday, Feb. 24th

After that time you cannot buy merchandise at unheard of prices.



LOCATED IN THE BADGETT BUILDING

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO., Inc.
Successors to Ellis-Chandler Co. and J. N. Badgett Co.

MARYVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920. | NUMBER TWENTY

TUSCULUM COHORTS OUTPLAYED IN A SLOW BUT DECISIVE GAME, 38-15

EACH TEAM ANXIOUS TO DEFEAT RIVALS. COTTON AND WAGNER PLAY STELLAR GAME.

In a contest of a rather non-descript character the Highlanders on Thursday evening quelled the sudden fury of the Tusculum cohorts due to the rapturous effect of their victory of the previous Monday, and sent them back to Greeneville with the small end of a 38 to 15 score.

Anyone unacquainted with the strong rivalry existing between the two schools might have attributed the slowness and dullness of the game to nonchalance on the part of those playing, but the real explanation is, that each man on each team was so animated and so inflamed with the desire to aid in bringing victory to his Alma Mater, that the contest resulted in an almost complete deadlock. Each player on the floor seemed to be thinking in terms of defense, which caused real team-work to be a scarce article. Although the blocking and tackling tactics were not brought into as free use as in the Tiger game, three players were injured during the game to the extent of requiring several minutes respite each.

The memory of last Thursday's game will always bring to the minds of those who witnessed it, two memorable and brilliant features. First, the prodigiousness of Cotton's all-around playing, and second, the super-excellence of Captain Wagner's goal shooting. Cotton was there on the job in matchless form, revealing to the awe-struck but admiring crowd, a brand of basket-ball rarely seen on the local court. Wagner scored seven field goals during the game, two of which were the most spectacular shots seen here this season. These two men did much toward preventing the total deadlock which seemed to be impending during the whole game.

The game started off slow and ended slow. Fouls were numerous, each side being charged with making almost the same number. In the second half especially the game was marred by the tendency of both teams to bunched playing which detracted considerably from the interest of the game.

Tusculum drew first blood by scoring a free foul toss in the second minute of play. Carter soon afterwards evened it 1-1. Dugger again scored one point and Carter followed suite. Maryville then scored three field goals in rapid succession and from then on to the end of the game Tusculum was left far in the rear. The Highlanders were so heartless and so cruel as to deny their opponents to so much as have the pleasure of feeling the ball but very few times during the first period. Campbell scored two out of only three attempts at the goal in the first half. The score was 18 to 9 favoring Maryville.

The second half was a continuation and a duplication of the first only, with a slightly larger advantage for Maryville. Hendrick replaced Cotton towards the middle of the second period and rendered a glowing account of himself during his few minutes of action.

These same five Tusculum men locked horns wtih us on the gridiron last Thanksgiving and we are expecting them to present themselves again in the Spring as members of the Orange and Black nine. We have done it in basket ball, and we can repeat in baseball!

The line-up and results were as follows:

Maryville (38)		Tusculum (15)
Cotton (6)	f.	Dugger (7) (captain)
Wagner (14) (captain)	f.	M. S. Doak (2)
Carter (14)	c.	Campbell (4)
Cullis (2)	g.	A. Doak
Montgomery	g.	Sturm (2) Sturm (2)

Substitution: Hendrick (2) for Cotton. Umpire, E. R. Walke .

BASEBALL NOTICE

When do we start to practice base-ball, has been asked many times in the last week or so? Well, the answer is at about the middle of next month. There will undoubtedly be many out for the practice. This has been Maryville's greatest all-around sport year, and there is no question but that base-ball will be no exception to this.

Coach Feeman is going to have one hard task before him when the fellows line-up for practice. Many fellows will be out. Nevertheless, every fellow should go into it in full array, because one thing is sure—if you are a good base-ball player you are sure of a place—that is if you are one of the nine best.

Every fellow who can play ball should be ready when the first call is given. Maryville expects every man to do his base-ball duty. So be ready when the call is given. Have some old uniforms and spike shoes ready so that you will be able to make a creditable showing when the time comes. Send home for your shoes so that you will have them on hand until the base-ball season starts and then have them on your feet. Every one should have these things ready. Remember that a hint to the wise is sufficient. after you make the team you will be supplied with the necessary regalia, but until then be prepared.

The Carson-Newman Annual, which is to be published before school closes this year costs dollars.

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM AT WORK

Room 49 was a scene of a real banquet last Saturday night when Miss Belle Hedrick entertained the Girls' Basket Ball Team. The room was charmingly decorated and the cleanest that the girls had ever seen. Some of the most gorgeous evening dresses and jewels appeared that evening. Salad, chicken, ham, sandwiches, pickles, cake, cocoa and fruits, were enjoyed by Misses Marjorie Lloyd, Elsie Dawson, Ann Samsel, Blanche Bailey, Cora Ingle, Catherine Ridgway, Vivian Rochester and Mary Ridgway.

Dear Friends of the Senior Class:

Somewhere in the vast plan of things, God must have seen fit to omit a means by which man might express his deepest thoughts and appreciations. Perhaps it was wise, for once expressed they would prove too full of deep vibrations, too full of meaning to be really understood.

But he has left us, in the friendly hand clasp and shining of the eye, an expression for thoughts out of the scope of words.

Then it is not with words that I would try to express to you what your thoughtful remembrance meant. May my daily life among you bear out the thoughts that are really in my heart, toward all of you.

Maude C. Hite.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE BEATY

Every College Boy to be Given Opportunity to Vote Tuesday

It is a well known and a very apparent fact that the beauty of Maryville College girls is extraordinary. Since the beauty of our co-ed population is such a noticeable feature of our school, and since it is the aim of the Chilhowean to record every phase of college life, we desire to run as one of the main features of the 1920 Chilhowean a four-page beauty section.

On Tuesday evening, immediately after supper a mass meeting of all the boys of the college will be held in the chapel for the purpose of electing the four prettiest, sweetest, and most beautiful girls in school. Each boy will have the privilege of voting for the four girls which in his honest opinion are the best looking girls in the school. Each of the four winners will be given a full page in the Chilhowean on which her enchanting beauty will be marvelously and artistically displayed for the admiration of all those who are proud possessors of the book.

During the days between the time you read this article and Tuesday evening, think hard and decide what four girls you will vote for and on Tuesday evening come to the chapel and cast your ballot.

FOOT-BALL MEN HONORED WITH SWEATERS

Forty and four years ago Maryville's first base-ball team was organized. In those days, there was no other athletic game played by college students, and as a result, baseball was played throughout the school year.

The first "uniform" possesed by a Maryville team was one that the player could carry in his pocket, until the time for the game to begin; when, suddenly a bright red cap and a shield with the letter R attached to it, were flashed before the amazed spectators. An attempt was made to obtain trousers and stockings for the team, but when the report was given that they would cost one dollar a set, the committee in charge was discharged.

One of the most interesting remembrances of a baseball game in those days was the score. The kame was considered no good if thirty-nine tallies were not made.

Kin Takahashi organized the first baseball team on the Hill; and now we have football, basket-ball and baseball.

Last fall, the football schedule was so arranged that the team did not have the opporutnity to take a long trip. In order to compensate the members of the team for the splendid way in which they supported the Orange and Garnet banner, each member of the first team was awarded a sweater with an M attached. Also, each member of the second team was awarded a monogram.

Many colleges and universities give their first teams sweaters every year. Why not make this a practice in Maryville College?

Maryville-Vanderbilt Game

Wednesday night, February 25, the Highland warriors lost a hard fought game to Vanderbilt's crack team 22-10. Maryville completely outplayed Vandy in the second half and undoubtedly would have won on the home court. Cullis and Montgomery prevented Norton, their opponent's star forward from shooting a goal in the first half. Vanderbilt made only five points in the second half.

Professor F. L. Proffitt and his family are back in Maryville. His daughter Louise has recovered from her recent illness.

GIRLS DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

Tusculum Co-Eds to be Debated on Irish Home Rule Question.

The preliminaries for the Girls' Forensic League were held in Athenian Hall Monday. The successful candidates in these try-outs were as follows, Mildred Campbell, Janet Ensign, Mary Louise Hayes, Edith Moore, Licia Johnson, Josephine Hamilton, Bernice Kimble and Ruth McCall. From these eight survivers, two teams will be made up, one to debate at Maryville and one at Tusculum. The subject Resolved: that England should not recognize the independence of Ireland, which was used in the try-outs will also be the question for the Tusculum debates.

The girls of the league wish to thank the judges Mr. Orr, Mr. Southwick and Dr. Gillingham for patiently listening to them Monday afternoon. They will try to show their appreciation to Prof. Hunter for coaching them by doing their best in the Tusculum debates.

MISS E. FANSON LEADS WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

Miss Fanson read the beautiful love story of the Shulamite as presented in the Song of Solomon. She divided the book into a drama of five acts. The drama was beautifully presented and the meaning of the book became much clearer to all who heard it. The story was refreshing viewed simply as it was read; it imparted new meaning to the story viewed in an allegorical setting. The answer to the story is the abiding and exclusiveness of love. The answer can be found in the poem itself "Set me as a seal upon thy heart, as a seal upon thy arm". The great inspiration is the power, the everlastingness, the freedom of love between man and woman, and its exclusiveness when it is real. Love endures through all chances and changes; it looks down with contempt on all worldly advantage.

Viewed simply as poetry, the Song has a singular beauty and power. It is unaffected in all things; it is delightful in its descriptive power of nature; it thrills the reader with joy. The jelicities and the imaginings are endless. "Rise up, my love. my fair one, and come away." "I was asleep but my heart waked." The author seems to have caught the spring of nature and of love and immortalized it into exquisite beauty.

Kentucky State-Centre College

Saturday, February 15, the Kentucky State quintet was defeated by the Centre College Colonels to the time of 44-15. The game was played at Danville.

REMEMBER—All material to be published herein, must be given to the Editor or be placed in the news item box in the entrance to Anderson Hall, before 8:30 o'clock, Wednsday morning.

Miss Geraldine Roussean was called home to Huntsville, Alabama, by the illness of her mother. It is with deep regret that her friends learned that her mother passed to the great beyond on Monday the twenty-third. The Echo extends to our fellow-student and to the bereaved family the sympathy of the Faculty and students.

+ + + + + + + + + + + +
+ REMEMBER— Fred Hope, +
+ returned missionary to Africa, +
+ will lecture here Saturday and +
+ Sunday. Mr. Hope has been +
+ doing great work and will +
+ have a message that will in- +
+ terest everyone. +
+ + + + + + + + + + + +

OPIE REED FAMOUS READER AND AUTHOR

Discourses on "The Country Philosopher."

Last Thursday evening a very instructive address was delivered in the college chapel by Mr. Opie Reed, famous author and reader. The impression which the speaker of the evening gave his audience upon appearing on the platform was not very favorable; but after the introduction and a few witty remarks, the audience was held spell bound by the philosophy, ethics, and religion which the speaker propounded.

In order to seem more real, Mr. Reed was dressed as an old country philosopher, who on account of the non-appearance of the speaker of the evening, was called upon to tell something of his recent visit to the city.

Many lessons were illustrated by the stories which he told. The way in which the speaker personified the characters presented, and the way he appealed to the imagination of the audience were two features which will be remembered.

The speaker talked very rapidly and as a result soon ran out, for he had been on the platform only one hour when he bade his audience good evening.

Attention—Basketball

Look who's here!

On February 28th. a return game will be played with the U. T. girls at Knoxville.

We are hopeful and expectant that the results of these two big games will add more laurels to the Orange and Garnet Camp.

VOLUNTEER BAND PRESENTS AMERICA'S GIFTS TO THE NATIONS

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting was of more than passing interest. The Volunteer Band had charge and presented a historical allegory of America's contributions to the Nations. The story was beautifully rendered in poetry, prepared by the members of the Band. Miss M. Hoffman read the story and as it was unfolded the curtains were slowly drawn back and behold, Columbia stood welcoming the peoples of every nation. "To me all men are equal, brothers all, with God as Father." The figure of Columbia was symbolic of Liberty as she stood holding the constitution to all who come.

The years move on and the young nation grows and reaches out with her commerce to every nation. As the curtain rolled back the audience saw Columbia holding forth a ship to the representive of Japan.

A new and virile people with great expanses and high mountains must bring new creature inventions into being. "Great machines that did their bidding. And so the gift of her invention she gave." The curtain was drawn and Columbia stood holding a locomotive.

Her growth brought new responsibilities to those who were throwing off the shackles of bondage, and when Cuba called she answered, "That Right should rule forever in that island sorrow-laden." The scene represented Columbia holding forth a protecting shield, beneath which was a Cuban.

Columbia rested and seemed in peaceful security when with startling suddeness came the call—the call for aid. As the call was clear and insistent not a moment did she waver, but to France she gave the sword of Power. And to the farthest fields of battle gifts of love and service. Here a beautiful scene was revealed as Columbia extended to the Red Cross nurse her richest

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

College men and women, of all people should have respect for public property, but if some one should visit Maryville College he would be convinced that college people have no respect for public property—for, he would find walls scribbled on, the grounds strewn with candy wrappings, orange peel, and so on, thrown from windows and dropped while walking, and even locks torn off of book-cases. Such carelessness is inexcusable. It makes us have to look at what is ugly rather than what is beautiful; it makes us be ashamed to have visitors come, and makes visitors think us slovenly, it makes people spend time cleaning up that could be much better employed. "By their fruits ye shall know them." What kind of people do our actions make us appear to be?

:--:--:--:

Did you ever stop to think of the tremendous amount of time, ink, paper, brains, patience, that is yearly wasted by the faculty by turning in cuts? As all students who come to Maryville College are literally burning with a desire for knowledge, they naturally attend chapel and classes as much as is possible for mortals to do. Haven't you ever looked out and seen perhaps a dozen people running as if to a fire lest they get to class or chapel a minute late and fail to catch one drop of knowledge, hear one hymn announced, and yet, when it is impossible for them to get to class or chapel merciless teachers hand in cuts. In keeping rolls and filling out unexcused absence blanks the teachers divert their minds from uplifting things. Instead of getting in a worshipful attiude before chapel begins, they are looking around seeing who is and who is not present. Isn't this almost irreverant? Instead of collecting their thoughts on the lecture they are about to give a class, they scan the rows of faces, trying to find that some one is not present, thus wasting not only their own, but the pupil's time. Think of the many uplifting books our teachers might have written or read in the time they spend making out cut reports, of the money spent on stamps and paper informing parents that their children are not at classes, money that might have been spent for the Belgians or Armenians, or even for helping Maryville College. Think of the time our worthy dean could spend lecturing and writing books did he not have to inform people that they had five cuts, think of the time the pupils lose from their pursuit for knowledge while they wait for a chance to speak to the dean. Think of all these things, dean, faculty and surely you will see that a reform is needed—and needed at once.

:--:--:--:

"Are you all going to a picture show," an excited group of girls was asked several times Wednesday afternoon while they were waiting for the rest of their number; to which they serenely replied, "No", and a little later departed for the woods and eventually arrived at the House in the Woods—the place where every one delights to go. There they had a wonderful time playing jack straws, forty-two, dominoes, jacks, whipping cream, making cocoa, poping corn, and doing all manner of exciting things, yea, even helping milk the cow, that unusual cow which stands perfectly still until milked and then changes her attitude slightly. They even signed their names in the guest book. If you don't believe the time they had was worth twenty picture shows just ask Florence, or Marie, or Nell, or Mildred, or Clyde, or Catherine, or Jennie, or Martha. They will tell you that Mrs. Stevenson knows exactly how to make girls have a good time.

A SUBSTITUTE

At the meeting of Union Presbytery in Knoxville, last Monday, Tommy Loft was licensed to the Gospel Ministry. Dr. Wilson acted as sponser. The examination in Natural and Revealed Religion was conducted by Dr. W. R. Dawson; in Church History by Rev. R. M. Ramsay, Ph. D., of Caledonia; and in English Bible by Rev. J. S. Eakin. The licensure was granted by unanimous vote.

HOW ABOUT THE SOCIETIES

What do you suppose is the reason that so many colleges do not have literary societies? What is wrong with literary societies that they are being killed in many institutions?

The usual program of a meeting is—

1. Song or instrumental number.
2. Some one with little or no preparation gases on a subject that has been presented for debate.
3. Some one tells a few stale jokes or perhaps practices his or her expression lesson.
4. The society as a whole discusses plans for improving society and inducing members to attend.

In many colleges a Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Science Club, Outdoor Club, or something similar is organized—something that has a little pep in it and that the members are interested in.

A change must take place if the Literary Societies on College Hill are to live. Would fifty per cent of the members of each society be a reasonable estimate of the attendance at the weekly meetings? Does your society do that good? How many of the members of your society obey the constitution?

READY

You are invited to visit our greatly enlarged Store. department in complete readiness for Spring. Always glad to see you.

Remember, you are always welcomed.

Newcomer's Dept. Store

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ATHENIAN

In as much as a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men even by those whose literary tastes are molded by the high standards of the "Owl and Crescent", the program secretary responded to an emergency incurred by the Faculty's refusal to permit members of our sister society to appear on our program, and instilled a little deviation in the form of a mock trial.

After the usual opening exercise and the well-rendered solos by Buchanan, the society voted to be resolved into a regularly constituted court, and proceeded at once to business. President Deyton automatically became judge and Secretary Johnston served as clerk of the court. The prosecuting attorneys, Minarik and Kirkpatrick, gathered in their trusty witnesses and the counsel for the defense, Brown and Vance, prepared for the onslaught. Sheriff Ogan impaneled a competent jury after many members had been disqualified. Athena, the plaintiff, solemnly accused Mr. Faculty (alias Herrick Arnold) of overstepping his authority in interferring in a co-ed program, of unduly curtailing "spiritual moonshining", and of encouraging and compelling his Chemical Subjects to indulge in illicit physical moonshining in his laboratory; and by reason of the above she prayed that her grievances be released in the relinquishment by said Mr. Faculty of his high-handed interference in secular and literary affairs hence-forward and forever more.

Lucky indeed was the witness that withstood the barage of cross-examining questions without incriminating himself or losing his honor in the eyes of the court. So spiritual were the debates between the illustrious counsellors, that order was maintained with the greatest difficulty. Sheriff Ogan was compelled to resort to physical force several times, but his greatest task lay in keeping the jurymen awake.

The defense won the case by establishing the non-corpus mentis of Mr. Faculty, thereby rendering him irresponsible in the aforesaid accusations. This decision forced the court to issue an injunction prohibiting further action in these affairs by Mr. Faculty. More wit and humor was never before displayed in the Athenian Hall and the program was pronounced a howling success.

THETA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

In spite of the rainy night a large number of girls were present in Theta Hall Saturday to greet the new officers for the Spring term. Those sworn into office were as follows:

Catherine Ridgeway - - President
Vivian Hall - - - - Vice-President
Catherine Wilson - - Secretary
Margaret Graham - - Treasurer
Sue Nuckols - - Program Secretary
Julia Anderson - - - - Editor

After the business was dispensed with a most enjoyable program was rendered.

Ruth Stone opened the program with a piano solo. Genevieve Tetedoux gave some very interesting currents events. Virginia Nicely gave a vocal solo. Sue Nuckols read, 'nuff said. Everyone knows the result of Sue's readings. They always call for another.

The last number was a stunt, "How we made the American Flag". given by several of the girls. The entire society joined with the noble partakers in "The Star Spangled Banner."

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Y. W. C. A. met last Sunday. The leader was Miss Marjorie Lloyd. The subject was, "George Washington, his life and character". Special music was rendered by Misses Kimble and Stevens, who very beautifully sang "Never Alone", there was also a piano solo by Miss Armentrout.

After Miss Lloyd's talk Miss Mady Ridgeway discussed "Character", Miss Mattie Hodges talked on "Patriotism", and Miss Mary Broady very ably spoke on "Loyalty".

After the song, the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

ALPHA SIGMA

Do all students of College Hill realize that attending a Literary Society will help them? And to be an active member which will help them in reading, speaking and debating. These members will also receive many essential auxiliaries which will help them in college life.

The meeting of the Alpha Sigma last Saturday night was of special interest to all present. The following program was rendered.

Oration - - - Leslie Poe

Three extemporaneous speeches:
Habitation of Mars, Mr. Georges
Home Economics of Man, - - - - - Mr. James
Listening - - - Mr. Cody

Debate: Resolved, That it would be for the best interest of the U. S. to elect Herbert Hoover our next president, on an independent ticket. Affirmative, C. McClure; Negative, I. Husky

After ten minutes open discussion the decision of the judges was read in favor of the affirmative.

A very important business meeting followed this program.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian met on Saturday night, February 21st. and the following program was rendered:

Piano Solo - - Florence Leonard
Reading - - - - Mildred Kimble
Vocal Solo - - Winston Newton

Debate: Resolved, That George Washington could not have been a married man and never tell a lie.

Affirmative, Dexter Cox; Negative, Willodine McIver.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

Next Saturday night Bainonian will present a play, Jack O' Hearts. Do not miss it! All Bainonians come!

VESPERS

The pastor made a very unusual discourse from the text found in Isaiah 40:1-2. "Comfort ye my people". There is a tendency among writers and scientists to bring about a reform in christianity. H. G. Wells and Sir A. Conan Doyle, are to the forefront with their ideas of new creeds. They both agree that the Old Testament should be scrapped and one supposes then our fantastic creed substituted. It is true the Book does contain crudities, but they are not condemned; it presents life in the form of a series of pictures with God at hand to lift man to a higher plane. The Old Testament portrays men of like passions, hopes and fears as to ourselves, to whom it speaks the language of the heart—"The secret of the power of the Old Testament."

The Book stands as a comforter, because there is a limit to sorrow and affliction. This is part of the plan that is being worked out; it is a groundwork for eternity. With this Book there is a well ordered world to a definite end, remove it and accept Doyle's new creed and chaos will result.

"God", as Mr. Wells says, "May be doing the best he can." Should man question the end? Royce says, "Our consciousness is linked to the part in our memory to the present and to anticipations in the future." Therefore God in the same way spans time and space to eternity.

This Book restores spiritual life. It was the dark hour for Jerusalem, yet the prophet spoke reassuring words to the stricken people. Abundantly they were given—and this super-abundance is the mystery of the cross. "Heaven holds all for what you sigh."

MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON DISCUSSED AT Y. W.

The subject of the Senior Y. W. C. A. was in keeping with the day, the subject being "Miss George Washington". Licia Johnson leader. The characteristics of George Washington which are applicable to "Miss George Washington" are strength and truth. Miss Johnson stressed these two points, showing what it means to be true, and how we must not rely merely upon our own strength, but upon the strength of our Lord. A helpful open meeting followed. Special music consisted of a vocal solo by Myrtle Rendon.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEB. 27TH—

Norma Talmadge in "A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS". As Jennie, a daughter of the dive keeper and associate of crooks who fleece her sorbid surroundings and finds a new and finer world, and the love of a fine clean man. Miss Talmadge presents the most remarkable work of her career. If you want thrills, action, heart throbs that bring tears, then see this picture. It's a wonder. Harold Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28TH—

A special production and one that will be worth seeing, the title will be announced on screen, watch for it. Great Gamble and News Reel.

MONDAY, MARCH 1ST.—

Marshall Neilan presents "THE RIVER'S END", starring Marjorie Daw and Lewis Stone. A great yarn of God's country, a play that is full of thrills with an appealing romance and love interest. You will remember that Mr. Neilan also presented Daddy Long Legs and In Old Kentucky. This alone assures us that "The River's End" is a wonderful picture. Third episode of "The Invisible Hand".

TUESDAY, MARCH 2ND—

Special Production, "THE HEART OF TEXAS RYAN", a story full of human interest. One that you will like. Also a two reel Western.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD—

Wallace Reed in "THE LOVE BURGLAR". A wealthy thief of time becomes a thief in reality as the only means to steal the heart of the girl he loves. It's great, don't miss it.

COMING—Mack Sennett Bathing Girls in person with "Yankee Doodle in Berlin".

Student Volunteer Presents America's Gifts to the Nations

(Continued from page one)

gifts, her food, the products of factories and her fuel. The victory won and thanksgiving had ascended, Columbia rests and falls asleep—undisturbed by Duty slighted. As she sleeps there comes the call and the vision that the Christ was not for Jew or Gentile—not for America only, but for the world. Here a figure enters and calls to America that they are in darkness. Slowly Columbia is roused and in the future she is seen gathered with the nations, having carried the cross to all. It is a glorious triumph to the call. If Columbia fails, then she will perish. Shall the call be answered in this generation? Shall Columbia allow the call to pass unheeded?

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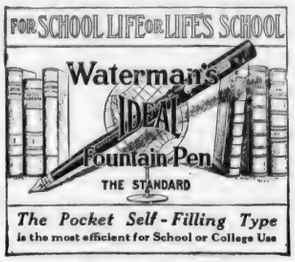
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PERSONALS

IN THE HOSPITAL

Miss Betty Erwin is reported improving from the flu.

Miss Etoile Lackey is in the hospital for the second time this year. Last fall she had the small pox, and now she is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

WITH THE CONVALESCENTS IN THE HALLS

Miss Christine Copeland who has had the flu is much improved.

Misses Helen and Agnes Lewis continue sick with colds.

Miss Jessie Creswell is out again after quite a siege of flu.

Miss Helen Rankin who has been seriously sick with pneumonia is gradually recovering. Mr. Rankin has returned home, but Mrs. Broady remains here.

Miss Minnie Hunter after a light attack of flu is in school again.

"Shorty" Newell is recovering from a short sickness.

Miss Bernice Jones has been detained from school by the flu.

In spite of the rainy weather Spring hats are appearing daily on the campus. We hope they will bring some sunshine soon.

Dean Barnes sat down on a tack and Dame Fashion decrees an early spring.

Mr. Lovel Whitworth leaves this coming Friday for his home in Mt. Hope, Alabama.

We are all glad to see Nelle Gray out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Andes and son returned home Monday.

Miss Edna Dawson is ill with flu at her home.

SICKNESSES CALLS PUPILS OUT OF SCHOOL

Miss Lucille Hodges and Geraldine Rousseau are at home and will not return until term examinations.

Miss Mary Flennigan went to Knoxville Monday, being called home by the illness of her mother.

Miss Willodene McIver has gone home because of the sickness of her mother.

On account of the illness of her father, Miss Bessie Henry has been at home this week.

Miss Lucille Middleton who is visiting in Wellsville is reported much improved.

Miss Vance Hudgens is recovering her health at Montvale.

"I guess Mabel is determined to keep that secret."
"Why".
"I notice she has rounded up four or five girls to help her."

JUST FOR FUN

FROM DESMOINES

Progress follows the plow in the Phillippines.

"This is the gospel of labor,
Ring it, ye bells of the kirk
The Lord of Love came down from above
To dwell with the men who work."

To be alive and young is heaven itself.

Becoming an American is a spiritual adventure.

Foreign Missions may fail if we fail in the place where God has placed us.

We at home must see to it that our missionaries carry a wonderful message of Christian America.

Miss Lewis, in Latin class: "Decline the relative pronoun hic, haec hoc."

Christine Copeland: "Hic, haec, hoc, Hug-us, hug-us, hug-us, Quick, quick, quick."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN ANY MID-WINTER

A pin, oh where is a pin? I must have a pin!

Is my make-up on straight, Don't touch it.

Where on earth is my costume for the third act?

O! if I forget my lines, I'll go straight through the floor.

Shu! be quiet, the audience will hear you.

Prof. Brittain—Miss Jerrald if you were captain of a ship at sea, and received a wireless stating that there was going to be a storm in that vicinity, what would you do?

Miss Jerrald—I'd get scared!

Lamar to Kitty—What were you in such a hurry for when you left Pearsons?

Kitty—That's no man's land, and I saw two Heavy Tanks advancing.

"No session of the cooking class today, dear. What's the trouble?"
"The teacher has indigestion."

Freshman—I'm trying to get ahead.
Sophmore—You need one.

THREADBARE PROVERBS FITTED TO MODERN NEEDS

Every dog has its day.

A mossy stone has missed a lot of fun.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man tired of life.

He who is lost hesitates to say so.

Laugh, and the world laughs at your frivolity; weep—and the world laughs at you.

Half a loaf is almost no bread.

Every cloud has a silver lining; not so with every pocket.

Do that today which you couldn't put off till tomorrow.

Some are so busy knocking that they fail to hear Opportunity when she rings the Door Bell.

Good manners are often associated with the most corrupt men.

The longest way 'round is the sweetest way home.

Experience is a dear school—and some fools think they have graduated from it.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 4, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

HIGHLANDERS WIN TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES

Strange Court Caused Fatal Results in Game With Vanderbilt. Ramblers and Central State Normal Bowed in Defeat.

Leaving on short notice, Maryville's crack quintet left Tuesday morning, February 24th., heading towards Nashville. Tuesday night was spent in Chattanooga and the journey resumed early Wednesday morning. Arriving at Nashville the team went immediately to the Y. M. C. A. building and secured a room. The Y.W.C.A. cafeteria was then visited and everyone proceeded to break Manager Brown's heart by eating fifteen cents worth over the regular allowance. However, said Manager Brown recovered in time to invitingly push back the empty chair at his side, whenever a madamoiselle approached, and finally succeeded in capturing two Here's to our Manager! In the afternoon after a light work-out on the floor that was that night to witness a struggle, momentous in the minds of the Maryville aggregation, the team spent in bed.

The Vanderbilt Game

At the appointed hour the team appeared on the floor and after the usual preliminaries, when the team was unable to shoot goals on account of the baskets which were different from those on the home court, the whistle blew for action. After a short rush by Vandy, the ball came into the possession of the Highlanders who carried it down the floor in great style, only to shoot and miss. This was the usual run of the game, except that Vandy found the range to their basket long enough to make seventeen points, while Maryville was able to shoot only two goals. Graves, the big Vanderbilt center was the big scoring factor in the first half. Cody, the forward, who was most feared by the Highlanders, did not score a point in the game. In the second half the Commodores were completely out played and out scored. Graves the big center was not allowed a chance to score in the second round on account of the excellent guarding of Cotton.

Throughout the game Cullis and Montgomery played a masterful game. The Nashville enthusiasts say that the Maryville guards are the best that have appeared on the local floor this season. Cody, Vandy's big forward was noticeable for his rough playing.

The line-up and score was:

Maryville 10		Vanderbilt 22
Hendricks	r.f.	Cody
Wagner 2	l.f.	Norton 6
Carter 2	c.	Graves 16
Cullis	r.g.	Gleaves
Montgomery 2	l.g.	Floyd

Substitutions: Cotton (4) for Hendricks.

Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Referee, Fred Davis.

Hendricks was not taken out of the game on account of technical fouls as the Nashville and Knoxville papers stated.

The Rambler Game

The experience of the game against Vanderbilt was used to advantage against the Ramblers. The Ramblers could not stem the onslaught of the Highlanders even though they used two teams. The scoring in this game, was largely due to Carter and Hendricks. Hendricks showed up well, shooting five field goals in the first half. The first half ended with the score 16 to 10. During the first half, the old time Ramblers of Nashville opposed the Highlanders; but in the second half, the young blood of the Capitol City was sent in to the rescue, but the best they could do was to hold Maryville to an even score. Several times during the

(Continued on page six)

FRED HOPE TELLS OF AFRICAN MISSION

Many Missionaries are Needed to Carry on The Work.

Saturday morning after the usual chapel exercise the student body, faculty and visitors were addressed by Mr. Fred Hope, a graduate of this college.

The address was about missionary work among the native tribes of Africa. On the west coast of Africa in the Cameron district is to be found the thickest jungle in the world. The moisture is very dense in this region and vegetation grows rapidly and continually. A person may travel for days without seeing the sun. Throughout the day anyone, accustomed to life in the open, would think twilight had appeared and was going to continue on forever.

Here in this land of vegetation live the Boolah people, who, until thirty years ago, had not seen a white person. Dr. Good, the first white man to explore these regions was thought to be a spirit by the natives. When he told them he was sent to help them; they would not believe and said they did not want a God who would leave his son to be crucified.

For a number of years the missionaries had little or no effect on the savages. The mission board in New York City became dissatisfied and decided to withdraw to a better field. But the missionaries begged to be allowed to stay as they saw that a change was taking place. During the first twelve years of the mission, thirteen missionaries died. But finally three natives were converted. The result was that the converts were disowned by their families and persecuted. The natives did not believe that they could live clean lives but that only white people could do that. A few years later the negroes began to listen to what the missionaries had to tell them and more were converted. In 1907, when Fred Hope arrived at the mission at Elat in the Cameron district of Africa, there were six hundred members of the Sunday School and eight hundred members of the church. The natives were not taken directly into the church but were placed on probation for two years after they were converted.

Later on the old church was not large enough to hold its members and as a result a church large enough to seat five thousand was built. The number of white people in the mission were not able to comply with the needs, so natives were taught and sent to different stations.

The greatest obstacle to the missionaries in this section of Africa is polygamy. The men look on their wives as they were animals or as slaves and not as their equal.

The missionaries are not the ones that effected such a great change. The native Africans are able to get a hold on God in a way that we cannot do in our higher civilization. They do not know of the skepticism which is so prevalent in the more highly civilized countries. Many natives have given their lives for the God they believed in and worshipped.

Africa is pleading for men and women to teach. Men answered the call to crush the Hun. Thousands of soldiers went over the top to save humanity. Are there not more stars for those who work for God than for those who murder? Let us live for Christ.

Mr. Hope is at the head of the Frank James Industrial School which he founded at this misison. Every year it has been the custom for Maryville students to give in order to help Mr. Hope enlarge his plant and adapt it to the needs of the native Africans.

GIRLS CONTINUE THEIR TRIUMPHANT MARCH

Volunteer Lassies Overcome in Fast Game 23-9.

The Highlander co-eds won their sixth consecutive victory of this season and continued their march toward the State Championship by overwhelming the Volunteer girls at Knoxville on Monday evening, March 1st., by a score of 23 to 9. It was their first game of a three-days' invasion into hostile territory against three old rivals. They encountered the Martha Washington College quintet at Abington, Va., on Wednesday and the Tusculum five at Greeneville on Thursday.

The U. T. girls showed a marked improvement over their playing in the exhibition staged at Maryville on January 30th., but still were not able to check the fierce onslaught of the female warriors from Blount County. The game was fast, hard-fought, and, despite the one-sided score, very interesting.

The Maryville guards, Misses Samsel and Ingle, played an air-tight game, allowing their opponents to score only three field goals during the whole game. Miss Lloyd at center led the offensive for Maryville, demonstrating a brand of basketball second to none shown by any Highlander lass this season. In this game she completely outplayed both of the girls that opposed her. Miss Dawson was a great asset to Maryville because of her excellent goal-shooting. The U. T. star guard attempted to look after Captain Bailey but did not prevent her from making two of the most sensational shots of the game.

The M. C. co-eds scored first and retained the lead until the blowing of the last whistle. Tennessee scored two foul goals in the first half which ended with the score 7 to 2 favoring Maryville. Miss Morgan of U. T. received an injury in the first half and was relieved by Miss Johnson. Both teams exhibited goal-shooting of a more brilliant hue in the second period.

A fairly large crowd witnessed the game which was played in Tennessee Hall. House and Scott starred for U. T.

The line-up:

Tennessee		Maryville
House (1)	f.	Bailey
Jeter (2)	f.	Dawson (6)
Morgan	c.	Lloyd
Stark	g.	Ingle
Scott	g.	Samsel

Foul goals—Bailey 3; House 3. Substitutions: Johnson for Morgan, Garth for Stark.

Referee, Hill.

THE BATES PRIZE

The final date for the submission of the Orations for the Bates Prize is Tuesday, April 6. The members of the Senior Class are urged not to delay their work on these orations until too late. This year will mark the second year of the Bates Prize in Oratory. Mr. Bates the founder of the prize has done an admirable thing for Maryville and for the cause of oratory, especially. Last year's contest was a notable one; this year's contest ought to be even more notable. A valuable tradition is here in the making, surely no loyal member of the Class of 1920 will fail to contribute his effort toward the success of the Second Bates Prize Contest.

An evening among the stars! Come to Bainonian Saturday Professor Knapp will be there.

Tuesday night the Maryville Co-eds were defeated in a fast game by Martha Washington College girls 13-9.

ENGLAND'S WAR CORRESPONDENT LECTURED

World Problems Must be Settled Sir John Foster Fraser Gives Europe's Opinion of America.

Another Lyceum number was given Thursday evening, February 26th. It was an English tourist, Sir John Fraser, who revealed his wit and humor and his knowledge of world problems in discussing "International Affairs." Sometime ago he left his native home rambled through the jungles of Africa and crossed the Great Sahara Desert. This was only an introduction to his travels, for since he has been thirty-seven countries of the world. With his traveling experience and an intellect well informed through reading, one can expect valuable ideas to be revealed.

How wrongly people do things in other countries from that of America. Stories of the Englishman are of their stupidity; it takes thirty minutes for one to see a joke. Their trousers were kept turned up, while Americans kept theirs down, except in case of rain, now custom is vice versa. Well, each one represents his home as being the greatest of all.

Attention was directed to the great Peace Conference at Versailles where the different nations were represented. Six Germans sat at the lowest place of the table. They manifested the sad and bitter expression of disappointment and grief. The terms of peace treaty are not harsh enough against the Germans. Think, what of the terms had the allied powers been vanquished. The League of Nations will not prevent war but will delay it, for at least six months. No country should join the league for self benefit but for the best of the world. There are mistaken ideas about being represented in this league. Its purpose is for the discussion of international affairs. The Americans ask what is the opinion in Europe of our attitude toward the league of nations? Peace between the U. S. and Germany has not been declared. America having started the league is now to become isolated; but, she must take all things into full consideration. Powers in the league are the powers of good will. The U. S. must come out strong for the league. It is a fault for a man to praise his own country in the presence of a man from another country.

The speaker saw France bleed at the heart; Belgium given a crushing blow, and other tragic incidents. When America entered the war, the best men of the allied warring nations had met death and only poisonous things were raging, which has tended to give us a bad impression. Only in particular instances did wrong events take place and they have been greatly exaggerated. The greatest lesson to be learned in war should be modesty.

Twenty-one wars are being waged

(Continued on page five)

ORATORICAL CONTEST

James Martin to Represent Maryville.

Last Monday afternoon the preliminaries for the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest were held. This contest is to be staged every year between Tusculum, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman and Maryville Colleges. This will be the first oratorical contest of its kind in which a Maryville man will strive to uphold the Maryville banner. As a result of the preliminaries, Mr. James Martin won first place among the contestants and will represent the Orange and Garnet standards on April 2nd. The other contestants were Charles Sharpe, Eugene Stanbery and Howard McGrath.

BIG TRIANGULAR DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT

With Tusculum and Emory and Henry. Question is Prohibition of Immigration.

We Must Win

Where is the next scalp coming from? We are going to capture the scalps of Tusculum and Emory and Henry in an Intercollegiate Debate.

A Triangular Debate will be held Monday night between Maryville and Tusculum and Emory and Henry. Our affirmative team debates Tusculum at home and the negative team goes to Emory and Henry. A real live question is to be discussed— Prohibition of Immigration. Both teams have been working hard and they are confident of victory, although debating two old rivals. And why not? Haven't we an invincible team? Haven't we enough experienced men to assure us of victory?

The affirmative team will debate Tusculum at Maryville and is comprised of three strong men; Arnold, a freshman, will make a good lead-off man, with his coolness and self-possession. Bill Holmes, the captain of the team, an experienced man and a senior, will keep his reputation as a forceful speaker. Ralph Ogan, familiarly known as Caminetti, is the enthusiast of the team and is bubbling over with enthusiasm. Weisbecker, the alternate is a valuable asset to the team.

Tusculum is apparently sending her strongest team to Maryville. It is made up of Charles Chandler, Robert Rankin, and Walter Gray. At least two of these are experienced debaters and promise us a treat by a hotly contested debate.

And what about the debate at Emory and Henry. There we are to be represented by Stanton, Minarik, and James. A fiery debate is assured because we are to be represented by "Red" Stanton, the torch bearer of the league. True his name, he is a fiery speaker. Frank Minarik will follow with a determination "to make 'em big", and "to win the champeenship". And Jimmy James our veteran debater, and captain of the team will move his audience to tears by his pathetic utterances; and by his convincing deliberative delivery, will convince the judges. Cox the alternate is a very helpful and faithful worker and much credit must be given him.

These men are looking for your support by your presence in the Chapel, Monday evening, March 8. When we get Tusculum's scalp.

SELF DESTRUCTIVE

Quite a strange term with which to begin a Highland Echo article, especially concerning its ownself. But the matter for consideration is the fact that one less issue of the year's Echo is now in sight. There will be thirty issues. We guaranteed that. Yet we usually have one or two extra issues in a year. This year we may and may not. The facts are that in accomodating the subscribers desiring extra copies of two of our big issues so far this year we have lost enough to put out a usual four-page issue. We do not consider it a fault of our management in over-ordering extra copies for when persons sign their

(Continued on page two)

The two teams for the Girls' Debates are as follows: Affirmative, Captain Licia Johnson, Edith Moore, Ruth McCall; alternate Janet Ensign. Negative, Captain Mildred Campbell, Jewell Stevens, Mary L. Hayes; alternate Josephine Hamilton.

A post season game with U. T. is to be played at Knoxville Saturday night.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
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Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore

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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Do you realize that on Tuesday, February 24th, our basketball team started out on the hardest trip of the season? Are you aware of the fact that they left to uphold the Maryville banner without even so much as a few cheers? When the team started they knew they were to play two of the best basketball teams in the South. And they left without the support of the students.

But who was to blame. The team left on a very short notice for the manager of the team did not have time to tell the players to pack up. But the players received word after a delay.

So, if the players barely had time to prepare for their trip, was it possible for basketball enthusiasts to organize in time to give the team a rousing send off?

But no matter how short the period for preparation may be, if there were a permanent organization for such occasions, there would be no trouble in finding enough boys to give a few yells for the team and for victory. In the future let's have our athletic teams know that we are supporting them.

:-:-:-:

SELF DESTRUCTIVE

(Continued from page one)

names to orders it is expected those persons will take their orders. This is no reflection upon those who lowered their orders from four to three or one. We agreed upon those at the time of the sales. But we do not believe it fair to the students and subscribers to rob them of an extra issue by causing the Echo such a deficit in its attempt to accomodate its patrons. There are many copies of the February Meetings number waiting to be called for by the persons who ordered them. Also extra copies of our football issue. All of which are expected to be sold after signatures and applications were made. These are just a few revelations of our standing just now. So if the thirty-first and thirty-second issues do not appear this year consider the reason why.

Highland Echo.

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W. ADDRESSED BY FRED HOPE

The Y. M. and Y. W. were indeed fortunate in having Fred Hope speak to them on Sunday afternoon. The president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Jessie Creswell was in charge. Fred Hope needs no introduction to a Maryville audience, for who has not heard of him and the wonderful work he is doing. Mr. Hope spoke on "The Jungle Folks of Africa." He gave us a clear glimpse into the Boolah race of that land, their ignorance, and their superstition. Their belief in Witchcraft and Tetichisue was illustrated by real instances. But there are great possibilities in Africa, some fine characters have been develped through the grace of God. These people are hungering for the word, a call comes to US from the jungles of Africa to tell the story. Hear the call—Will you go?

ATHENIAN

Last Saturday night the Athenian program was rendered in unusual fashion. The topic of the program in itself is commendable. It was, "The Opportunities of the Several Professional Careers". The law part was presented by W. Nace; that of pedegogy was handled by Milling; medicial dope was administered by D. Shaver; the agricultural line was lined out by F. A. Green; the ministry was presented by Floyd Watt.

Much interesting information was given to us by these fellows. If any professional man had been present he, himself, would have learned something about his profession—so searching were the inquiries made by the several men into their subjects.

All fellows and girls missed a real treat in not hearing these talks. These talks would surely bring a person nearer to his calling, if he had been there and heard. Perhaps the Faculty members would have been aided materially in finding their places in the World if they had been there.

A cordial invitation is extended to all fellows who want to WORK —Come up and be one of us.

THE BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Dr. Graham gave an illustrated lecture in the college chapel Saturday night. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon slides, showing the location, the surrounding country, some of the important buildings and many other scenes familiar to those who have attended a Y.W. C. A. or Y.M.C.A. Conference at Blue Ridge. A very vivid picture of Blue Ridge was given, also a very clear outline of what takes place during the ten days of conferences.

The lecture was of special interest to those who wish to represent their organizations as delegates next June, as well as to those who have already attended a Blue Ridge Conference. The scenes and descriptions alone were enough to assure one of ten days of good times and of time and money well spent. The training and influences are very valuable and anyone who can possibly attend the conference should do so.

The probable dates for the conferences are for the girls' conference, June 4-14; for the boys', June 14-24.

CHURCH NOTICE

Service begins at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Fools". A cordial welcome to all.

LOVERS IN CONFERENCE

Chemist—Love is not a solid, nor a liquid, nor a gas. It is odorless, colorless; it tastes at times very sweet and agreeable, but at times bitter and offensive. Rarely it occurs in its pure state; but in its combined form it can be found in the human blood. This, under critical conditions, becomes acidic, thus being very detrimental to the organic development. An excessive amount is very undesirable.

Athlete—Love is a baseball game. So many like it, but very few can make good. Of course it is easy to play a winning game, but it takes a real sport to play a losing one. Once in a while you make a big hit —a spectacular one; but believe me, it's a pretty tough job to make a home run.

Business Man—Love is a speculation. When successful, it leads to the formation of a productive partnership of two persons, each holding 50% of the stock. It is not in the least dangerous to one who knows one's business. But it brings disappointment to one who expects much return from his small investment; and it brings ruin ultimately, if one goes about wildly.

Miner—Love is the unmined coal. A prospector, in order to get anything out of his mine, must work persistantly; and must face the floods and explosions waiting for him in the dark. Among the final products, some are clinkers giving lots of trouble; some nothing more than gas and ashes; but some keep the home fires burning.

Electrician—Love is electricity. It is intangible, but quite demonstrable, in this 20th century it is one of the greatest motive powers in all human enterprise. It may flash with great brilliancy; or it may produce intense heat and burn up the body. Gold is its best conductor.

Detective—Now, boys, love is a mystery. So far it has never been solved by pure intellect. But, look here, if you open your eyes, sharpen your nose, camouflage your face, be alert to take hint, be ready to jump and dive, and above all don't loose your nerve—these will help you lots. Neither gun-play, nor bluff will get you anywhere.

Physician—The characteristic of this disease (love) is that the victim is often ignorant of its attack. It is contageous; it spreads quickly or slowly, according to the individual constitution. In its acute state the victim's nervous system is completely paralyzed. It is incurable by any medicine. When one recovers from it the after-effect is the most unpleasanat. Worst of all, the victim can never become immune.

A girl student—The boys are learning new ways at an admirably good speed, but they have a common fault; while they know the theory of the subject, they are hesitant or even at a loss to apply, and practice it. Shall I say they don't know what they are talking about?

—Ex.

Definitions

A Bore is one who insists on spreading the truth when there is no need for it.

A Lie is a thoughtful saying which in general sounds much more reasonable than the truth.

A Tactful Man is one who is able to make others play the fool.

Moving Picture is the effective medium for popular education in the varieties and technique of kissing.

An Editor is one who knows how to copy without inviting a copyright damage suit.

A Sport is one who is willing to spend money, when everybody as well as he knows he has none.

A Gentleman is a man who pays special attention to the ladies.

Friendship is the best excuse for making mischief together.

A Fool is one who thinks he is smart.

A Charming Girl is one over whom all men have disagreements and with whom all women have disagreements.

Self-Sacrifice is a virtue which one person urges the other to practice.

A Criminal is one who has sinned and been found out.

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BAINONIAN

Saturday night there was such a crowd in Bainonian Hall that there was hardly room for every one The audience waited anxiously until the curtains rolled back to show the first scene of the play, Jack O' Hearts.

The Dramatic Personae were as follows:

Mary Hart - - - Martha Robison
Winthrop Hart - - - Ugee Stump
Dr. Hart - - - - Emily Fowler
Mary Robinson - - Mary Broady
Betty Deuyer - - Hazel Bevan
John Ames - - - Myrtle Rendon
Jack Botsford - - - Irrovia Corry
The Maid - - - Cristine Copelan

Between acts Sallee Huffaker soothed the nerves of the excited audience by a piano solo. During the course of the play one love affair was broken up and put back together again, another was resumed which had previously been discontinued, and still another, a brand new match was made. As it always is with romance, jealously, nervousness, and perverseness brought about some strange and ludicrous situations. At the end of the performance, the audience, by its prolonged applause, expressed its gratification at the outcome of the seemingly unfixable difficulties, and wished them all, lives "happy ever afterwards."

Miss Coulter Entertains

Real fried chicken? Yes, that is what we who went to Miss Coulter's party Saturday afternoon saw, already on the table when we opened the door of her room. We won't tell you how good it was because, in the first place, it would make you hungry, and in the second place, we can't tell you. But chicken wasn't all we had. The second course consisted of boiled custard and cake. Lastly, apples were served.

None of us could condescend to eat Old Lady for supper after such a feast. When we departed, we could find no words to express how much we enjoyed the afternoon.

Those present were Miss Cora Henry, a teacher at the East Side school, and a niece of Miss Coulter, Miss Elizabeth Headrick of Maryville, and Misses Ethel Sharp and Jennie Lequire.

BOYS' BIBLE CLASS

Immediately after supper Tuesday evening a large crowd of Carnegie inhabitants wended its joyous way up the Pearson stairs to Theta Hall where the men's class for the study of Christian living is held weekly. Dr. Stevenson took as the topic for his talk Mark 9:38-0, speaking principally of the Christian's attitude toward sin, and stressing particularly the thought expressed in the forty-third to forty-seventh versus. It is impossible to reproduce the whole talk as it was given, but it is possible to give some short quotations.

"The sinners sins are his own."

"People have been side-stepping their sins since the time of Adam; we have been shoving the responsibility for one's sins on others."

"A sinner's sins are not only his own but he must do his part in getting rid of them."

"God never takes anything from us that we are not willing to lose."

"Sin cannot be pinched off, pulled off or shoved away—it must be cut off, for the best way to get rid of a diseased member is to cut it off."

"God makes no compromise with sin."

ALPHA SIGMA NOTES

The old familiar motto "Variety is the spice of live", was upheld Saturday night by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. Spicy readings were rendered by Fred Cagle and George Callahan. The rum and tobacco evils were discussed to a great extent. Then came a discourse on the college-bred man and the self-made man. Plans were drawn up for compulsory attendance by the members, and to this effect an amendment was drawn up and passed, to be voted on at the next regular meeting.

If you are an Alpha Sigma, and have not formed the habit of regular atendance, your presence at the meeting Saturday night will be beneficial to you.

GIRLS! SEE THE MOVIES WHILE YOU MAY

Most girls like movies. Theta girls enjoyed two movies of unusual nature on Saturday night.

Through the kindness of Dr. Graham the college had an opportunity to hear an illustrated lecture on Blue Ridge. Later some of the home talent presented in Theta Hall the tragic picture "Death's Triple Triumph" which was everything that its name suggests.

The musical part of the program was not lacking for three unusually good numbers were rendered.

Miss Clara Browning in a piano medley pictured to us the Old South. Miss Bernice Kimble and Jewel Stephens gave a vocal duet and Miss Sue Sugg played a violin solo.

Miss Ruth Quinn gave a reading from "Ann of Green Gables".

The success of the program was due to the support given by the audience.

PERSONALS

Tuesday afternoon Miss Licia Johnson had as her guest her father.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillingham had as their guest for dinner Saturday night, Mr. Fred Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Tippet have been visiting their daughter Miss Augusta Tippet and niece Miss Mary Tippet. The Misses Tippet went to Knoxville Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tippet.

Mr. Whitehead was on the Hill Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Cullis on his way back from Nashville stopped over in Chattanooga for a visit to his mother.

Mr. George Kimsey, Mr. Owen Henderson and Mr. Mac Clark spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Miss Aiken has had as her guest her sister.

Miss Esther Montgomery is attending Johns Hopkins University where she is taking training to become a nurse.

Mr. Guy Counts left Saturday for his home in Alabama. Mr. Counts has been ill for the past week.

Miss Anna Lee Roberson is able to be out after a slight illness.

Miss Florence Leonard leaves this week to regain her health.

Miss Della Carpenter who has been ill for the past four weeks left this week for her home in Kentucky.

When Willodine McIver reached Knoxville on her way home she sent this message back, "Please take care of my tulips."

After a week's stay at home on account of her father's illness, Lucile Carter is back on the Hill again. She reports that her father is improving.

Miss Ulah Lamer from Mooresburg, an old Maryville student, is visiting friends here.

Miss Mabel Zimmerman had a hard fall and became unconscious when she fell asleep Friday night.

A crowd of boys, which was diminished very little in size from that which attended the first of Dr. Stevenson's classes on the study of the christian life, attended the third meeting held in Theta Hall Tuesday evening. These meetings are proving very popular and helpful with the boys, and more should be present.

E. D.—I've got something nice in my hand. Bet you can't guess what it is."

W. J.—"Something to eat."

E. D.—" No! Nicer than that."

W. J.—"Money to buy something to eat with."

E. D.—"Naw! Nicer than that!"

W. J.—"Impossible! There ain't anything nicer. I give up. What you got?"

E. D.—"Cotton!"

COME ON YOU AGGIES!

On last Friday, February 27th, a bunch of "old hay-seeders" got together and organized an Agricultural Club. Officers were elected as follows:

F. A. Green - - - President
Lee Herndon - - Vice-President
E. D. Armstrong - Secy.-Tras.
S. E. Peters - - - Editor

It is the purpose of this club to study and discuss some of the present day agricultural problems, to arouse interest in farming as a profession, and to show that there is a need of a good strong Agricultural Department in Maryville College. Not only are agriculturalists needed in this country to help feed America's millions, but we have learned recently that the mission fields are calling for farmers as well as ministers and teachers. A large per cent of Maryville College students come from the farms of Tennessee and other states. They come here to prepare themselves for entering the ministry, teaching, law, medicine, and various other professions, but as yet those who have chosen the one most necessary occupation, must go elsewhere for training.

This club is open to all college men interested in Agriculture. Programs, dealing with subjects of interest and importance to farmers, will be rendered.

JUST FOR FUN

Prof. Southwick guarantees the Rock of Gibralter to his history pupils of the revolutionary period as the sound foundation on which to build character.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Mildred Kimble's favorite song is "Come thou fount"?

Mary Mason's is "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms"?

Mary Louise's favorite magazine is McClure's

George Kimsey: Don't the girls have a basketball game this week?

Sina B. Parnell: It's called off. Martha is quarantined.

George K.: Martha who?

The third person: Washington, you boob.

How did you come out from that surprise exam?

It knocked me cold.

Well—how?

Somewhere below zero.

WHEN

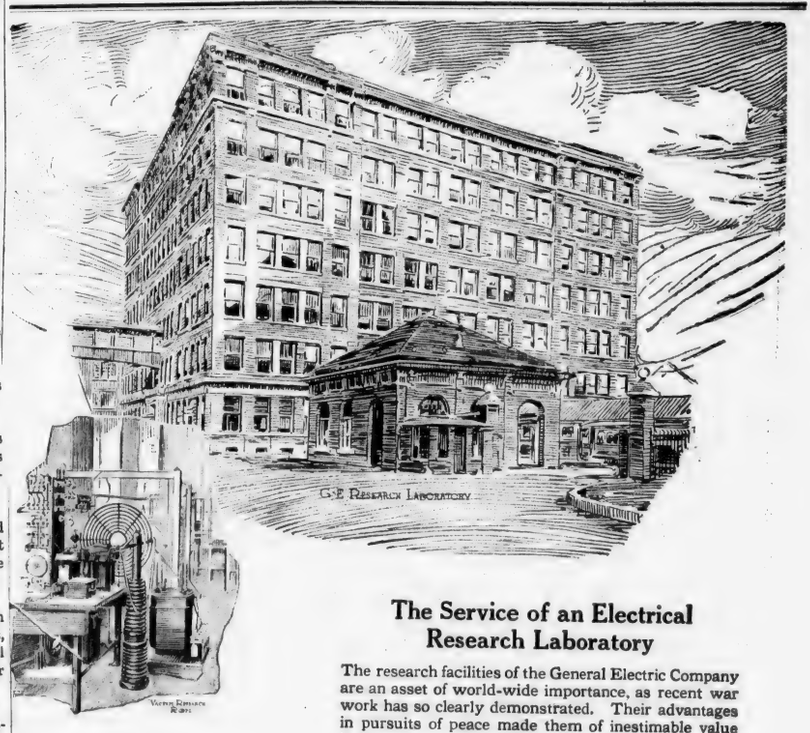
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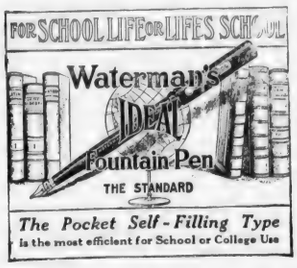
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THE ALLEGORY OF HAM

The little birds were twittering a feeble twit this morning which reminded me that I had only the price of a dope plus war tax, and that Congress had still failed to ratify the League of Nations. After some cogitations on these premises, I moved into the next room and decided that I'd cut chapel. Feeling proud of myself for so firmly meeting this momentous problem, I basked for a short time in the consciousness of my courageous conduct, and then went anyhow.

Oh the curse of vacillation,—what awful things have come to pass because of it, in moments of stress. Louis the Wishy-Washy, undecided whether to flee Paris is no more pitiful sight than Algernon wondering whether to ask Lizzie or Mamie for a date. Nor is it alone in these great crises that the habit of vacillation shows its baleful influence, but even in the minor events of an uneventful day, it is often the undeciding factor.

There are twenty-three and a half hours in a day. One-half hour being of course allowed for such details as brushing the teeth and completing the coiffure. If by a concentrated action of the will each of these thirteen hundred and eighty minutes were actively utilized, what mountains of achievement could be piled up!

Think of it! What if each ramification of our activity was rammed cram full of rampant action instead of hanging close to the zero mark because we can't decide how to go about it? But to return to these much desired mountains of achievement,—if the mountains won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed can go to the mountains.

Now there was Mohammed Jones. Good old Ham aspired to rear up regular Alps of achievement when he first stepped off the K. & A. at Maryville, but after some while he found out that he hadn't made a very sizeable replica of the Chilhowees. He aspired and he perspired, but it transpired after some little time had expired that nobody in Washington was getting alarmed over a big noise at Knoxville.

The only thing that Ham could decide suddenly, just like that, was to go over to Pearsons when the meal bell clanged. On other important questions he couldn't even resort to the old method of flipping a coin, for he couldn't decide which to call heads. And thus he went on wavering between points so rapidly that he resembled a buffalo gnat until a certain event changed his course from that of a meteor to that of a meteorite,— the etymological difference of which is, that a meteor is in an awful hurry but never gets anywhere in particular, while a meteorite hits the earth in a way that makes it sit up and take notice. Even as Mohammed of old, was saved by a Fatima, our hero, Ham was saved by a little fat girl with whom he happened to have a date to a basketball game. Oh no, I hadn't decided to take her, but I had been chatting with her on the way out of class and somehow before he got away he had a date. I didn't know how it happened and no other mere man could really tell him, but they do it somehow.

Ham got to the dorm about twenty minutes late, because he had spent that time on the important question of which tie to wear, but they hurried over the way to the gym. On the way over the conversation proceeded with them in this manner:

Fatty: "Isn't this a wonderful night?"

Ham: "Yes, but—"

"Oh, and isn't that moon grand?"

"Well, now—"

"Do you think it's going to get colder?"

"Well, I don't know as,—"

"Wasn't that an awful assignment in English today?"

"Uh-huh, if—"

They got to the gym late as could be expected and could hardly get within hearing distance of the floor. All the chairs around the place were already in use and of course all the windows had couples parked in them.

Girls, you know how you'd feel if you had gotten yourself all dolled up and then had to move around carefully for half an hour lest you get disarranged, while you waited to hear the word that a gentleman below desired your presence. And on top of all that to get to a game in time to see a lot of unpromising backs, and nothing to do but stand around and try to get some talk out of the fish that conversationally was far behind a cuckoo clock which really can make a positive statement at least once an hour.

Fatty held up bravely for awhile, but she had on a new pair of kicks and her pet corn—. It was too much and she blew up. The next few minutes were occupied by a vitrioli dissertation in which Ham got his deserts. He didn't have to decide whether he was being bawled out or not. That was impressed deeply on his inner consciousness. No man takes kindly to being called a spineless jelly fish by a good looking girl, and oh how it hurt to be told that he couldn't decide whether he was dead all over or only from the neck up without the aid of a committee.

He was still pondering it all when he went to Pearsons for his ham and eggs the next morning, but he did reach a decision, and that was to grab at least one side of every question he met and ride it to its garage. That is why a couple of years later we put him on a train with a sheep skin in his hand and felt like we were moving the old college to parts unknown, for he was the boy that kept the whole works on the hum. And he could get more done while we were thinking about it than all the rest of us together could after we had completed those formalities.

PARADISE FOUND

And it came to pass that, as the millionaire was tired of his silver, and of this world, and of all the anxieties and toils he went to Paradise.

And the Paradise being guarded by Peter, when Peter saw him, he opened the gate, saying: "The world below is glorious, but this is more. A thousand years below is here only a minute; a million dollars below is here only a cent."

And when he had said this, the millionaire begged, saying: "Lend me a cent."

And Peter answering said unto him: "Wait a minute." —Ex.

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LYCEUM

(Continued from page one)

upon the earth today. Europe is in much worse condition than she was two years ago. A still greater onslaught will be raging before spring over Fiume, if the trouble is not soon settled. The worst condition is in Russia. Its people lack continuity of will power. It has always been under alien dominion. Germans and Jews are there in large numbers. These Jews if allowed to develop their commercial ability will make a prosperous nation of Russia from her natural resources. This is true of every nation where the Jew has been given a chance to grow and develop. They have been suppressed in Russia. Due to this fact they brought about Bolshevic movement in order to be recognized by the world. When these people are given a chance that nation will be prosperous. But Russia must be left to solve here own problems. Her government must soon be recognized as substantial by the world powers.

The world could not at present stand the real story of the war. It will be thirty years before present facts are revealed. See the desolated battlefields in No Man's Land, in Belgium, in France, and with poppies that have taken root and fed upon the fertile and oily substance of the brave, decaying bodies of Our Heroes. Sweet it is to die for one's country, but better still it is to live for one's country.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH—
Catherine Calvert in "THE CAREER OF KATHERINE BUSH". She had beauty and brains and nothing more. But she used what she had—and used men—to gain her heart's desire, she won too—but come and see how.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH—
Constance Talmadge in "TWO WEEKS" and believe me it is some two weeks. It's a snappy, jazzy comedy, full of fun and love interest. A peach of a story—wonderful acting.
Also Great Gamble and News Reel.

MONDAY, MARCH 8TH—
"DANGEROUS HOURS", The wolves have broken in— human wolves, ranting at law, sneering at virtue, scattering red poison in the name of humanity. "Dangerous Hours", is the record of their deeds. A picture built on the biggest things that now face the world. Vivid, human, spectacular. Lighted up with a romance of love.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH—
Bert Lytell in "THE RIGHT OF WAY", the story that has thrilled and held spell-bound millilons of people. A vital, tremendous brilliant story. Also a two reel western.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH—
Vivian Martin in "LOUISIANA" It all started in the modern hotel lobby. There is where she met the "city feller", no he is not the villian but some one else. Things are delightfully mixed up in this picture so much so that it keeps you guessing.

A REAL CLOTHING STORE IN TOWN
Let us know your wants. We are here to please you. Making this an up-to-date Men's Furnishings and Clothing Shop.
Hannah Clothing Company
206 Main Street

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
J. L. BELL, Mgr.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Your Patronage Solicited

Look!
MASON MANN
Agent for
M. DUKE
Dry Cleaner and Tailor

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO—

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham, and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
W. E. McCurry
Guy A. Myers

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
—Work Guaranteed—

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
—We Solicit Your Deposit—
Capital $79,000.00 - - - - Surplus $27,500.00
The Bank with largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

Do Your Banking With The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right
Capital $50,000 - - - - Surplus $25,000

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Would Appreciate Your Cleaning and Pressing Work Guaranteed.
See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.
Phones: Bell 202; Peoples 298
Bank of Maryville Building

Watts-Campbell Drug Co.

Successor to Mitchell's
Be one of the crowd in our Store after school
Prompt, Courteous Attention, with Reasonable Prices Await You.
If we haven't Got It, We'll Get It. No article is too small for our attention.
Best Soda and Ice Cream in Town.

A CALL TO PRAYER

"The Volunteer State Volunteering For God"

There will come to Maryville, the last week end in March, delegates from practically all of the colleges of Tennessee, to take part in the State Students' Convention. Maryville bears practically all of the burden for the success of the convention and to this convention belongs a great influence over every student in Tennessee. Plans are hard to lay, difficult to be carried out. We will need help. Will each student make use of thhe following suggestions? It is one way of doing your share for the college and the state.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE WHO PRAY FOR THE CONVENTION

1. Pray for the Convention Committee, Secretaries and other workers.

That nothing may be left undone which will increase the power of the Convention.

That nothing may be done which will hinder the workings of God's Spirit.

2. Pray for the Program Committee.

That they may have divine wisdom in the selection of speakers and topics, as well as lead vs for the various sectional meetings.

3. Pray that every speaker and leader may be helped by the Holy Spirit in the work of preparation; that the addresses delivered and the results of the Convention may be such that the Evangelization of the World may be hastened.

4. Pray for the delegates selected by all classes of institutions:

That students and professors may be sent as delegates who can receive and take back to their institutions the greatest inspiration and blessing as well as enlarged plans for the Christian program in these centers.

That the money needed to defray expenses of the delegations may be secured. That the sacrifice involved in sending delegates may prove a blessing.

That the delegates may be prepared to hear the message of the Convention with open minds and obedient hearts.

That the men and women whom God calls to foreign missionary service may not be disobedient to the vision.

That those not sent abroad may respond to God's call to devote their lives at home base with equal consecration, vision and sacrifice, to sending the gospel to the whole world in this generation.

5. Pray for the students and professors who do not go to the Convention.

That they may be in an expectant and receptive attitude as they listen to the reports of the Convention brought back by their delegates, and that they may enter heartily into the enlarged plans which should be undertaken in every institution and that they yield to God's call for their service.

6. Pray for the Mission Board Secretaries and other leaders of the Church who will attend.

That there may come to them an enlarged vision of the resources of the Church, an increased sense of responsibility, and new faith that God will use them in turning resources into channels which will most speedily accomplish His will for the evangelization of the world.

7. Pray for the misisonaries who attend.

That they may be renewed in spirit, and greatly encouraged, and that they will use opportunities which come to them to share their rich experiences with other delegates.

8. Pray for Maryville:

(a) For the Committee on Finances, that the money needed for expenses of the Convention may be secured.

(b) For the Hospitality Committee, that all arrangements for rooms and meals may be made with entire satisfaction.

9 Pray for the Colleges.

That a definite revival of religion may come to the universities and colleges of Tennessee because of the outpouring of God's Spirit at the Convention.

"Not by an army, nor by power, but by my Spirit."

Basketball Season Closed--Twelve Victories and Four Defeats

CENTRE COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, AND THE NASHVILLE RAMBLERS WERE DEFEATED. CAPTAIN WAGNER DIRECTED TEAM WITH GREAT SUCCESS. HARDEST SCHEDULE IN YEARS PLAYED.

The Maryville College basket-ball squad has now withdrawn from the arena of 1920 athletics and has left behind in the history of Highlander achievements an imposing and glowing record which is resplendent with success and victory. It can be safely stated that it was composed of the cleanest and most skilled set of basket-ballers ever in attendance at Maryville College at one time, and was in every way a credit to itself and to the school.

The wonderful success which attended the Highlanders this season is clearly revealed by the fact that out of the sixteen games played, 12 were won and only four were lost, and 470 points were scored against the opponents' 367.

The three most renowned and most celebrated victories of the season were, over the Ramblers, Tennessee, and Centre College. These three victories alone prove the A number one quality of the Highlanders, for not in recent years has a M. C. team wrought such consistent havoc. The defeat which Centre was handed by the Highlanders was the first they had received in any branch of athletics at home for four years. Tennessee claims the Southern College Championship and have hurled their defiance to any team doubting their superiority. The Ramblers have laid claims, which have not been disputed, on the Southern Y.M.C.A. Championship. Surely the defeat of these three great Southern teams has elevated the Highlander quintet to the loftiest pinnacles of basket-balldom.

The second even break with Tusculum this year—a victory for each quintet—has only plunged the two schools more deeply into bitter rivalry. Although in the game at Greenville on the 16th the Highlanders were seriously handicapped by the absence of their captain and greatly fatigued by their long delay and slow transit, they nevertheless outplayed the Greenvillians up until the last few minutes of the game when their previous misfortunes began to tell on them and ultimately caused their defeat.

There is but one regret voiced in the Highlander camp—that the first few minutes of the game with Vanderbilt was not of the same character as the rest of the game. Towards the latter part of the first half and during the second half Maryville outplayed and even defeated the Commodores, but owing to their opponents' wide lead which was gained in the first few minutes of play, the Highlanders were unable to ever emerge from the hole. The size of the Vanderbilt court and the new experience of playing in Nashville were probably the causes of their momentary bafflement.

Captain Wagner led, directed, and generaled the team in a highly commendable manner. He not only assumed a stellar role in every game in which he played, but he was in fact the backbone of the team. This fact was proven beyond a doubt by the loss to Tusculum. Cotton, playing in his second year for his Alma Mater, developed into one of the most promising floormen and most consistent scoring factors on the Highlander roster. Hendricks, a new man who hails from Nashville, has proven beyond a doubt his super-ability as an all-around basket-ball man.

Each game of the entire season is a lasting monument to the laudable performances of Carter, Montgomery and Cullis. The guards played an air-tight brand of guarding which was wonderfully effective. No two men played with more steadiness nor with more fight and vim than did the two guards Cullis and Montgomery. Carter was a tower of strength to the team because of his scoring and all-around qualities which were directly responsible for many victories. McCullough proved time after time by his spectacular shootng that he is no slouch at the basket-ball art.

Much credit is due Horace Brown for his competent management of the team and schedule. He secured sixteen real live games and two interesting trys—which is indeed a credit to his ability to manage.

The following is a record of the games played this season.

Carson-Newman 22,	Maryville 45
Maryville Team 16,	Maryville 24
Johnson Bible College 26,	M. C. 40
Tennessee 43,	Maryville 23
Berea College 12,	Maryville 21
Centre College 25,	Maryville 28
Kentucky State 27,	Maryville 16
Union College 26,	Maryville 32
Emory & Henry 27,	Maryville 42
Tennessee 11,	Maryville 23
Knoxville Y.M.C.A. 19,	Maryville 37
Tusculum 30,	Maryville 24
Tusculum 15,	Maryville 38
Vanderbilt 22,	Maryville 10
Nashville Y.M.C.A. 20,	Maryville 26
Middle Tenn. State Normal 26,	Maryville 41

BASKET BALL TRIP

(Continued from page one)

game intervals of five minutes passed without a single point being made on either side. The Nashville Banner stated that if Maryville should be able to come back and win from the Ramblers, after being beaten by Vanderbilt the night before, that it would be the greatest comeback in local basketball circles. And Maryville Pulled Said Comeback!

The line-up and score was as follows:

Maryville 26		Ramblers 20
Hendricks 10	r.f.	Burton 6
Wagner 2	l.f.	Brown 2
Carter 10	c.	Sharpe 4
Cullis 2	r.g.	Emerson 2
Montgomery	l. g.	Petway

Substitutions: Maryvile— Cotton (2) for Hendricks; Ramblers—Pinson for Burton; Welch for Brown; Zerfoss for Welch, Blair for Petway, Hughes for Emerson.

Refree, Josh Cody.

Murfressboro Game

The team landed in Murfeesboro Friday morning at 9:30. During the morning and afternoon the boys found nothing to do but moonshine Here Carter progressed extremely well. Without the Coach knowing the why and wherefore Cotton and Cullis could not resist the temptation to jazz a little and almost forgot the approaching game. Hendricks, the Nashville idol, was not much of a favorite at Murfreesboro as he had no clean collars. Wagner and Montgomery stayed home and took a beauty sleep. At a leap year party, given at the normal Friday night, was where Brownie starred on the trip; his flame happened to be the music teacher of the school. Brown had reminded his team-mates before the game that they need not fear but that he would have a fine date.

The result of the game was never in doubt as Maryville scored sixteen points before the normal boys even touched the basket. The first half of the game ended with the score 16-5 in Maryville's favor.

In the second half more points were scored for Maryville than in the first. Carter starred in this game making 21 points.

Maryville 41	M.T.S.N. 26

Hendricks 8, r. f.; Brown l. f.; Carter 21, c.; Cullis 4, r. g.; Montgomery 2, l. g.

Substitutions: Cotton (6) for Brown.

A CORRECTION

We were recently privileged to hear a lecture from a man who is an Englishman, and also a cosmopolite. Being an Englishman, he is modest. At any rate, he said he was modest. And therefore he said very little about England, which left to him quite a large part of an hour and forty-five minutes in which to talk about the U.S.A.

We have no desire to destroy the splendid impression he made here. We are cognizant of the fact that he is an intelligent and cultured gentleman.

It was merely a misinterpretation of sentiment on his part, but it was a shame to Maryville that the only statement hotly applauded during his lecture was the denunciation of Stephen Decatur's justly famous toast 'My Country! May she ever be right! But, My Country, right or wrong!"

Decatur was privileged to shed his blood for America in the War of 1812, a phase of history which some strange reluctance forbade Sir John to speak of. This was Decatur's toast of love to his country, and when read from the heart can never be misinterpreted—"My Country! May she ever be right! But, My Country, may she ever be,—I love her, I couldn't help it, even She were in the wrong!" Not my Country to fight for in the wrong, not necessarily that, but just My Country to love!

This is no expression of policy, it is a toast to America, one of the highest expressions of love ever breathed, and be it forever a source of shame to Maryville students that they were not Americans enough to know it. The Alpha Sigma Literary Society desires that in the future such a thing may be avoided, and publishes this hoping that all Maryville will see it, and particularly Sir John Foster Fraser.

A. S. L. S.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED?

Remember this:

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him. Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and again was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the U. S. Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the U. S. Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you feel kind of small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time in life?

—Ex.

CLUB HISTORY

During the fall term many clubs such as State, Pre medical, Ministerial and County were organized. Officers were elected and perhaps a little social gathering was held. Recently these clubs have had their pictures taken for the Annual. Let us stop to consider a moment. Is there anything else that they have done? What was the purpose of organizing the club?

It seems that a few people like to be officers of various organizations, yet, they are unwilling, don't have time, or are too lazy to put forth an effort to make a success of their charge. Some people try to do a dozen things but fail in every one of them, others do not have the courage to do anything, and others take into consideration that which they are able to do and then set out to do it.

A MESSAGE FROM MR. TROTTER

Dear Friend:

How glad I am that you have been led out into deeper things of God, if I have helped you to do that? I give God the glory, and thank Him that He even sent me to Maryville. You can remember this, you never have nor will give up anything to Jesus that He does not bring you something better in its place. Truly we can say with all the students of that great school: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

O, how glad I am to hear you say that the students are praying for us and for our work, truly we need more than all else besides, this very thing, and its more than money or presents. We appreciate the presents you gave us, but we appreciate more your prayers. Ask them to keep on praying. I just had a telegram today asking me to address a young people's conference of three thousand now in a short time and I am hoping that I may say something that will cause many of them to give their lives to the service of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Mr Hammontree and I are here on this island for a short but much needed rest; the quartet is in Indianapolis singing. We will be here for three weeks, then we will all meet in Wichati, Kansas for a meeting, from there to my old home town, Polo, Illinois.

Keep praying and remember Romans 8:28. I am,

Your friend,

Mel E. Trotter.

VESPERS

Fred Hope led the Sunday Vesper service and the service to resume his work in Africa. The work in addition to the regular church work consists of teaching the natives in their schools. These are being pushed into the interior as advance agents of the church. One of the problems is to get the girls into the schools. An educated girl being at a premium, for they are in demand and many are stolen. A missionary on being asked what was the most dangerous beast in the African jungle? Replied, "The white man is the most dangerous." The schools have taught the value of work and now they are unable to take care of all who want admittance. Besides this there has been added to the already burdened missionaries the work of the former German mission.

At Elat there are 45,000 communicants belonging to the mission station and divided into a number of churches. Throughout the station on any regular communion Sunday there are about 500 debarred. The entire work is carried out by two ministers and four laymen and 576 native workers. The total number of native supporters is 1500. The number of church services held during the week is 462.

He told many stories of the fidelity and christian zeal displayed by the natives. During the war they suffered torture and even death for their faith.

BOOTLEGGERS TRIED

Not Guilty was the verdict rendered in the trial of Jesse Crum in the Junior Alpha Sigma Hall Saturday night. The defendant was charged with transporting four gallons of intoxicating liquor from Happy Valley to Maryville on the night of February 26th, 1920. Judge Hargraves, whose thorough and far-reaching knowledge of the law gives him a reputation as one of the best on the Hill, presided. The audience looked on with wonder and admiration as he skillfully saw that justice was administered.

The trial was one of the most popular and interesting of the season. The large audience was swayed first one way and then another as each witness testified. Opinions were evenly divided until the final plea of the defendant's lawyers. Their eloquent and convincing speeches drove all doubts from the minds of the court and when the verdict of Not Guilty, was rendered every one seemed satisfied.

Watch for a surprise for next Saturday night on the Junior Alpha program.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 11, 1920 NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

MARYVILLE LASSIES WIN AND LOSE

Martha Washington Administers First Defeat of the Season. Tusculum Girls are Easy Victims.

Maryville girls were defeated last Tuesday night by Martha Washington, the champion girls' team of Virginia. The game was exceedingly fast and rough throughout. Maryville was greatly handicapped in the second half when she had to play with three courts, and six plays on each side, and as no substitutes were taken along the Manager had to play. Both teams regret that they had to play on a very poor floor with bum baskets.

It is rather hard to pick the stars on the Martha Washington team as it is good all around. However, both V. Cole and R. Cole did especially good work. For Maryville, Ingle and Dawson did good work.

Maryville		Martha
Bailey 5,	f.	R. Cole 9
Dawson 4,	f.	Roland 3
Lloyd	c.	V. Cole
Ridgeway		Garrison
Ingle	g.	Browder
Samsel	g.	Garrison

Field Goals—Dawson 2; R. Cole 4; Roland 1. Foul Goals—Bailey 5; R. Cole 1; Roland 1.

In a rather one-sided game Maryville co-eds defeated Tusculum girls 26-3. The game was rather unique in that Tusculum never got a field goal, her three points came as a result of free throws. Of course everybody on the Maryville team starred.

Maryville		Tusculum
Dawson	f.	Alexander
Bailey	f.	Burkey
Lloyd	c.	Kiser
Ridgeway	s.c.	Lewis
Samsel	g.	Litchfield
Ingle	g.	Lerves
		Jones

Field Goals—Dawson 6; Bailey 5. Foul Goals—Bailey 4, Burkey 3.

The girls all report a wonderful, wonderful time on the entire trip, eing royally treated and entertained y U. of T., Martha Washington, and Tusculum. The only thing that hurts them is the fact that they cannot treat visiting teams as well as we are always entertained elsewhere.

ANNALS OF THE SENIORS

Vol. 101 No. 9.

At a class meeting of the Seniors, held on last Tuesday, a motion was made and carried (by the usual voting sign) that the Seniors have a party on Friday night. When discussion came as to where the party should take place about thirty Seniors said "Mr. President, I move you that we go to the House in the Woods." And as only thirty members were present there was no objection.

And so at seven-thirty the Seniors started. Forunately Winston was persuaded not to throw any rocks and no especial accidents occurred. Miss Wadsworth, Mrs. Stevenson, and Dr. Stevnson welcomed the class very cordially and everybody settled down in their favorite nook for an evening of pure fun, and truly there were fifty-seven varieties.

To begin with Licia decided to initiate Joel into the mysteries of all the curios and between them things were in a fair way of being totally destroyed when an A. B. C. contest was begun. Mr. Deyton, being a lawyer, and arguing so eloquently that his work was perfectly honest was awarded a very suitable prize, a box of A.B.C. blocks. George was successful in the vegetable contest and named the prize Georgiana. Edith succeeded in the author's contest and won a book and certainly Winston deserved the whistle awarded to the winner of the musical romance.

After initiating the new members of the class into "Brother Bob, I've Been Bobbed", the whole class "bit" in the salt and sugar game, of course with the exception of Dr. Stevenson and one or two other unusually bright men. And then salad, sandwiches and coffee were served! And although slang should not be used about Seniors those refreshments realy did, 'hit the spot".

Too soon eleven o'clock came and the Seniors dutifully and reluctantly came back to the Hill knowing that this party was, as all others had been, the best ever.

N. B. Misses Hattie and Mary Louise Hayes announce to friends that all "stolen" goods were returned in good condition.

STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Unique Gathering at Maryville March 27th-28th.

The first State Student Volunteer Convention of Tennessee is to be held at Maryville, Saturday morning, March 27th, and continue thru until Sunday night. Maryville will be the meeting place of student delegates from the fartherest limits of the State. Old Voorhees chapel the place of many unique gatherings will have yet a newer item to add to her history. It has held more than its typified number often, she wi. again. Those two days will be days worth noting in the history of Maryville College.

An entertainment committee has been appointed to arrange for accommodations for the delegates. In Pearsons, Ethel Doctor; in Baldwin, Hazel Cleveland; in Carnegie, George Howell. Take them in, will you? You may entertain an angel unawares! If you are going home for the week-end be generous enough to lend your bed, but please don't go home. Hospitality can be shown as well by piling up as by piling out.

You haven't done your share when you have taken a bunk-mate. Something that people are crossing the length of Tennessee to hear may be worth your while.

Dr. Cyril H. Haas, doctor to China and India, graduate of Michigan University, will be the leading speaker. Two representatives of the Movement from New York will have charge, and a quartette and pianist will be included in the party. A second "American four", is not being promised, because that four will never be swelled to eight, nor a second "Dick" is not to be introduced, but unless something very unforseen takes place a Tennessee quartette and a Tennessee pianist will be here.

Particulars of registration and extra events will be made public at a later date. Remember—two weeks from Saturday! !

Please make use of the Call to Prayer in last week's Echo.

ELECTION

Nominees for Editor-in-Chief of The Highland Echo:

J. M. Cotton
Janet Ensign
Helen Horton
E. E. Loft
F. S. Minarik
Martha Robeson
Irma Schwab
T. B. Vance
Lamar Wilson

Nominated by the Faculty at its regular meeting March 4, 1920 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Highland Echo, in accordance with the plan adopted May 4, 1919.

The election will be held in the College Chapel Thursday evening, March 25, 1920. All college students are requested to be present.

Miss Lucile Hodges came back yesterday to continue her course of study.

Miss Addie Fine is on the sick list this week.

BIG LYCEUM NUMBER COMING MARCH 22d

Liberty Belles to Present a Popular Program.

Misses Vera Krake, Eleis Belmont and Ruth Hardy, three charming Boston girls make up the organization known in the Lyceum world as the Liberty Belles, who will appear on the Hill the night of March 22nd and present an entertainment "somewhat different". They offer a varied program of music, vocal and instrumental, readings, sketches and impersonations all designed to furnish just the kind of an entertainment needed in these days of unrest. They are most likable artists both on and off the platform and everywhere they have been they have requests for return dates next season. Their aim is to bring sunshine where there are shadows; to refresh jaded minds; to touch hearts; to make the world brighter, happier and a more livable place to live in, thru the gospel of song, of story and of music.

The Liberty Belles use quite a number of attractive costumes in presenting their program which adds greatly to the popularity of their performance. In their individual and in their joint humorous and dramatic work, these artists touch the chords of pathos, patroitism and humor worth entertaining their audience everywhere they go. They are coming on the regular Lyceum Course, Voorhees Chapel, College Hill, on the night of March 22. They will make everyone feel happy and joyfully for two weeks, provided you are fortunate to be in the audience. Don't miss this number.

BASEBALL

The curtain will soon rise on the last of the feature acts of Maryville College Athletics. The first two acts have been truly successful and have made a big hit, but the last promises to be the star attraction of the whole 1919-1920 show.

With a wealth of material available and an extraordinary complete and attractive schedule arranged by Manager Cotton the 1920 season promises to be a hummer. F. G. Ruble has been chosen to lead the Highlander nine through the coming season and with such a man at the helm we are confident of a season of succes.

Among the last year's men who are back are, Ruble, Davidson, Wagner, Lowry, Weisbecker, Hicks, Cotton and McCall. Also there are several men here this year who are baseball men of pre-war fame: McClenagan, a member of the star 1917 team, Cox, and D. Jones. Some of the new men who should show up well according to the "dope-sheet" are: Anderson of Milligan, Partee of the Middle Tennessee State Normal, Rowan of Tusculum, Joseph of Rockwood, Williams of Harriman and McCullough.

While the schedule has not been altogether completed and the dates have not been permanently fixed, the following will give a general idea of the content of the schedule:

AT MARYVILLE

April 1—T. M. I.
April 6—Carson and Newman.
April 10—Middle Tenn. State Normal
April —Tusculum (two games)
April —Georgetown College
April —Emory and Henry (two games)

ON THE ROAD

April 12 and 13—Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate
—Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Ga.
Mercer, at Macon Ga.

The first week in May a trip into Kentucky is planned.

Monday—Cumberland College
Tuesday—Centre College
Wednesday and Thursday—Kentucky State
Friday—Georgetown College

MARYVILLE BECOMES CHAMPION IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE CONTEST

Home Team Scores a Unanimous Decision.

Monday evening, March 8 was an evening of triumph for the Maryville Debaters, and an evening of defeat for Tusculum and Emory and Henry.

The Maryville College Debaters won a double victory Monday evening in the triangular debate with Tusculum and Emory and Henry. The two undefeatable teams with excellent coaching by Professor Hunter and the excellent work of the captains, Jimmy James and Bill Holmes made the work of the Maryville teams far superior to that of their opponents.

The evening started with a few rousing yells led by Cody and McGrath. This was followed by Invocation by Professor Orr. The quartet then rendered a selection which was appreciated very much by the audience.

By this time every one was eagerly waiting for the fray to begin. R. W. Wright, the chairman of the debate made a short introductory speech emphasizing the importance of deciding wisely, such important questions as Prohibition of Immigration; as it would play an important part in determining the future of the nation. He ended his speech by introducing the debaters.

Arnold, led off the debate in a cool and convincing way. He showed in his speech that the large immigration had changed from Northern Europe to Southern Europe. He was followed by Chandler, who supported the negative. He emphasized the fact that only restriction of immigration was necessary. He had an excellent voice and delivered his statements with forceful gestures.

"Caminetti" Ogon followed with his constructive speech. He piled up fact after fact. He showed that the foreign born population lived in colonies apart from American influence. He based much of his argument on the plea that our present immigrant population is not being Americanized. Rankin was the second speaker for the negative. He brought out in his speech that the evils attributed to immigration is due to other sources.

Bill Holmes followed and it was soon evident that he had had experience in debating by the ease he showed on the floor. He showed that the problem of assimilating 11,000,000 foreigners already in this country was as great a problem as we could deal with without allowing the complexity of the problem to grow by admitting more. He closed his speech by a plea for three years time for distribution of labor from congested districts where labor is needed.

Gray of Tusculum followed Holmes and true to his appearance he strengthened the argument of the negative by showing that Prohibition of immigration would create an unfriendly feeling among our foreign neighbors; and that prohibition of immigration would mean reduction of labor when labor is most needed. He closed by a plea for restriction and not prohibition of immigration.

The enthusiasm was not shown in such quantity until the rebuttal. The main issue seemed to be the discussion of whether there was a labor shortage. Arnold showed that labor shortage was only apparent and not actual. Ogan with his sledgehammer blows tore up the argument of Tusculum. On the negative, the contestants fought hard and made drive after drive trying to pierce the argument of the affirmative. Gray, especially made a wonderful rebutal.

But Holmes clinched the debate

(Continued on page two)

Negative Team Debated Twice To Get The Victory.

The persistent efforts of Maryville's Negative Debate Team and their final triumph constitute one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of intercollegiate relations at Maryville. The team reached Emory Monday at 6 o'clock and at 7:45 took the floor against the Emory and Henry College team. Before the debate began it was announced that the decision was in the hands of two judges, for the tnird man had found it impossible to come only at the last moment and a substitute had been secured. But this substitute proved to be a trustee of Emory and Henry. His official connection, however, was not known to the committee in charge of arrangements and they were the first to suggest that he be ruled out. At the debate, when the decision was announced, one vote was for the affirmative, and one for the negative.

A very pleasant social hour followed and at the flashing of the lights even Stanton consented to leave the scene of festivities and seek lodging for the night. In the morning the suggestion was broached that a repetition of the debate before a new set of judges would be much more satisfactory to both schools and so with only thirty minutes time to spare the Emory and Henry authorities were located and the proposal laid before them, that both teams go to Bristol or Johnson City, secure a new jury of three before whom to repeat the debate. We should like to say right here that Emory and Henry is fair and square and game. They gave our boys a royal welcome and cordial treatment, and they met this proposal in a fine sportsmanlike spirit.

Hurry-up plans were agreed upon and at 1:30 the stage was once more set for the debate. This time the scene was not a beautiful well-appointed auditorium such as had served the night before, but the low-ceilinged, bare, and stuffy sample room of the Hotel Virginia at Bristol.

A gentlemens' agreement between the two teams resulted in a virtual verbatim repetition of the speeches of the preceding night. But on this second occasion the audience consisted only of the judges, the two coaches, and Emory and Henry's negative team enroute home from Tusculum. Mr. J. W. Douthat, the first affirmative speaker is a forceful and eloquent debater who on both occasions made a very favorable impression. "Red" Stanton followed and it is no slight thing to say that "Red" made the speech of his life. It was his strong fiery presentation of the negative position which gave Maryville the lead that was never overcome throughout the entire debate. Mr. M. L. Blevins continued the argument for Emory and Henry and made an earnest and effective attack on the negative stronghold. Then Frank Minarik came along and *made 'em big*. Frank was debating for his first time in intercollegiate debate and he certainly is a comer. Every one who commented on the work of our team was loud in praise of his work in this debate. Mr. V. C. Wolfe, the last affirmative man, is a peculiarly convincing debater. His argument in advocacy of sound Americanism was very forceful and impressive. "Jimmy" James closed the constructive argument as only "Jimmy" can. Every one who knows Maryville debating for the last decade ranks James as one of the very best ever developed here. This debate was his last as a collegian and it was a splendid consummation of a great record on the forensic stage.

The rebuttal speeches were full

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

U. T. GAME

On last Saturday evening the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. basketball court was the scene of a rough-house battle between Maryville and the University of Tennessee. Although the scoremen declared the Volunteers winners by a score of 26 to 25 it was only by counting a field goal caged several seconds after the blowing of the referee's whistle that they were able to manoeuver a defeat into a victory.

From the very first the Volunteers attacked in a rough and foul manner which completely prevented the running of the wonderful Highlander game into a free-for-all battle-royal. Perceiving the uselessness of attempting to play basketball against the charging, blocking, and other football tactics brought into play their knowledge and abilities along the line of football and defeated their opponents at their own game.

The sole and only reason advanced by the Highlanders for not walking from the floor after the first few minutes of play was the ray of hope that, in spite of the raw deal and all the rough stuff, Dame Fortune might favor them and carry them out on top.

The officiating of Proffitt and Sandberg was most unsatisfactory and decidedly poor. There may have been a reason for it, but it seemed that Proffitt failed to exert his official authority in upholding his decision.

The game was in no way a credit to either school nor to either team, and it shall always be thought of with regret and with contempt. The unpleasant character of the contest defies further description.

The line-up and score was reported as fololws:

Tennessee		Maryville
Troutman 10	f.	Wagner 6
Bell 4	f.	Hendrick
Moss 10	c.	Carter 13
James 2	g.	Cullis 2
McCabe	g.	Montgomery

Substitution: Cotton (4) for Hendrick.

Officials: Proffitt and Sandberg.

PRAYER MEETING

Ambitious Sophomores Discuss Ambition.

The Wednesday evening meeting was led by the members of the Sophomore Class. Mr. Sharpe opened the discussion with a talk on the ambitions which lead to service, and especially service to one's country. Several worthwhile statements were made concerning ambition in general. Ambition sends young people to college while duty drives them to classes. All men are ambitious, but the various methods of realizing one's ambition accounts for the difference in men. The duty of a citizen does not consist of merely obeying laws in fear, but thru the true citizenship. The desire which actuates a motive is what counts. Just to get by, is ambitionless and parasitical. The accomplishment of every task makes for the realization of the ambition.

Miss Grace Sydenstricker told the story of a boy whose great ambition was to secure revenge for insults received. The scene was laid in Jerusalem. The lad was being made bitter by his craving for revenge when a passing camel driver showed him the beauty of the true religion. As soon as the boy realized he was a joint heir with Christ his ambition changed from revenge to service for his fellow-men.

Forrest Brown closed the discussion by being ambitious to serve God. He used Christ's last parable as a setting. Christ is the vine and we are the branches, every fruitless branch must perish. The union with Christ creates an ambition for service. All must live close to God in order to serve him. The grace of God sustains all our efforts. The fruitless barren branches are burned there will come also the realization while the good fruit receives eternal life. To serve, is to have an ambition of service. No christian can be without Ambition.

Y. W. C. A.

"When The Beatitudes Walk The Campus"

The Y. W. service on Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Ethel Doctor, who had as her subject "When the Beatitudes Walk the Campus." Miss Doctor told us of a picture, that we have doubtless seen that of a little child leading a lion, a wolf, a lamb and a leopard—"and a little child shall lead them." When the beatitudes walk the campus of the prophecy of that picture.

The beatitudes were taken separately and explained, and we were shown what part we have in bringing about the day of the walking of the beatitudes upon our campus.

And if the time comes, when we who walk the campus shall personify the beatitudes, when the proud, the unmerciful, the unclean and the weak shall walk together in perfect love and unity. Then shall come also the time when the wild nature of animals shall be subdued and the lion shall walk with the lamb and a little child shall lead us all to the Master's feet, where we shall dwell with Him in that peaceful and heavenly kingdom.

A piano solo was beautifully rendered by Miss Mabel Webb.

Miss Ada Roberts has not been able to attend classes the last few days.

Miss Carry Gouch left Tuesday, to spend the week resting in her brother's home in Erwin.

JUST RECEIVED

A shipment of Middy Suits, made of fine quality linen and poplin; white and colors.

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Newcomer's Dept. Store

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HOME TEAM SCORES A UNANIMOUS DECISION

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

by boiling down the argument to three issues; Labor supply, International relations, and needs of the U. S. vs. needs of Europe. When he had finished there was hardly anything left of the ruins of Tusculum's argument.

Great was the suspense while the Judges were waited on. Miss Whitlock rendered a piano solo. Then R W. Wright read the decision of the Judges, the decision being unanimous for Maryville.

The men from Tusculum were a good team of losers and in the reception which followed the debate they proved to be a fine bunch of fellows. We are glad to have such kind of men visit College Hill.

ALPHA SIGMA

Society opened Saturday with a large crowd present. After the roll call a musical number was rendered by society, America led by Howard McGrath.

Election of officers for the Spring term followed.

Since the changing of two amendments, all Alpha Sigmas should be present. Everyone should take an interest in the society and work to his utmost to help.

VESPERS

A lesson in optimism was the keynote of the Vesper service. The text was taken from the book of Isaiah 38:15. "I shall go softly all my years in the bitterness of my soul." Truly all have felt as Hezekiah who felt badly when he was in the best of health as he thought of the bitterness in store. To most, life at times seems barren and not worth the candle. R. L. Stevenson teaches a great lesson the very opposite of our hero in the scriptures.

Sick men's minds are abnormal and we are forced to agree with the Christian Scientist that pain is abnormal. It was pain that prompted the question on the cross. So that in this land of counterpain there is much of gloom and tragedy. Yet there is much to learn; man's extremity is God's opportunity. It is in this hour that men are made greater through his redeeming power. But it must not be forgotten that they may be made worse. For example Richard of Gloucester thought he had been defrauded of his physical rights and resolved to become a devil. Gloom, darkness and bitterness is dispelled by unselfish service. Men have fellowship with Jesus as they suffer with him. "He made the Captain of our salvation perfect through suffering."

THE SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

It was at 6:30. It was in Bainonian Hall. Then and there a lively band of Suffragettes met for their regular meeting last Monday night, March the first. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo - - - Hattie Hayes
Talk on History of Woman Suffrage - - - - Licia Johnson
Vocal Solo - - Josephine Hamilton
Presidential Possibilities - - - - - - - - - Mary Mason

Miss Mason's report was quite interesting. She enumerated the possible candidates of either party, discussing the character and abilities of each.

This was followed by an informal discussion by all of other current events as well as of the "presidential timber". New ideas and suggestions for future programs were discussed.

Indeed, an all-round, lively time and be it known on College Hill that the Suffragettes are "alive"—not merely in name and in existence but we are "Johnny on the Spot", and it won't take long to learn our new work. Why the club is knee deep in earnest. And when you get a crowd like the Suffragettes of Maryville College in the lead you've got to keep step or else you'll be waking up some morning at 7:20 and find yourself left behind—out-o'-sight—and the Suffragettes are gone to breakfast.

Look in his face to meet thy neighbor's soul,
Not on his garment to detect a hole.

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Good Things to Eat
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AND STILL WE FEED 'EM.
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Next door to Palace Theatre

LET'S GO MARYVILLE ! !

Go junk that grouch,
Stiffin your back, stick out your chin;
Tell Hard Luck to be on his way,
Sunshine's come, it's come to stay
Everybody working, everybody glad.
Folks all smiling—nobody mad—
Get in the game, while the game is new,
Get the price on our new shoes.

Monday, March 8th, begins our special 20 percent Reduction Sale. Every Shoe, Oxford and Pump included in this sale.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,. D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

A STARRY NIGHT AT BAINONIAN

The regular meeting was held in Bainonian Hall last Saturday night. The program was opened with a piano solo by Hattie Hayes. Then, amid the ardent cheers of the society Professor Knapp came forward to speak. He believes in having a hobby for it makes life much more pleasant. One hobby he recommended was bird study. How charming it is to recognize your bird friends when you see them and to know their songs!

The other hobby recommended was the study of the stars. It is nice to know the stars and what they are made of. How interesting are the mythological stories of the constellations! Most of us know very little of Astronomy and yet it is a most fascinating study. It is one of the most ancient sciences and is found among the Chinese back as far as 2500 B. C.

Professor Knapp traced its development from this early date up to the present time giving in particular the important part which William Herschel played in its development.

When he had finished and the society was dismissed a great many would not leave until they heard Professor Knapp tell just a little bit more about the stars. The Bainonians declared their firm intentions of studying Astronomy the very next time that course is given.

MISS GEORGIA ROBBINS DIED

For the second time this term death has visited the college. Miss Georgia Robbins died Tuesday, March 9th, at the home of her sister at Vose after an illness of five weeks. At first Miss Robbins had a bad case of measles which turned into typhoid fever. Her home is in Chilhowee, Tenn. The faculty and students of the college, extend their sympathy to the parents in their bereavement.

THE MORPHEUM

Always the Best Show in Town

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Raymond Overture - - - Thomas
Selections from La Giaconda

—B—
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The Drunkard (in two reels)
Featuring Sally Patica in a gripping tale of pains and adventure.
(Coming next week—Mary Pickford—in three parts).

—C—
MUTT AND JEFF

—D—
Ruth St. Vitus and Harry Legg, assisted y dancers from the Vitus-Legg School of chiropody.

—E—
Peruna—The Gypsy Princess
In classic repertoire of gypsy jazz. Her violin sings to you of the murmuring pines and rippling waters which were her only teachers. Her instrument is a genuine Palmolive.

—F—
Senior Crewso
Supported by three grand opera stars.

—G—
Venus and Appolo
In interpretations of Greek Sculpture.

—H—
Vernon and Irene
In modern ballroom dancing

—I—
Cutey Cura
For ten years premiers danseuse of the Royal Court of Neerdowell. In her dance interpretation of "The Sorceress."

—J—
Revue of Reviews
Gorgeous costumes Pretty girls

Copies of the above program were distributed in Theta Saturday night. The performance was witnessed by a large crowd, including members of the Faculty.

AFTER THE DEBATE

Monday night in 428 the following conversation took place:

Lilah: Helen, aren't you going to wash you're face?

Helen: No mine doesn't need washing tonight.

Mabel giggled—wonder why?

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, Mar. 12

Special production "The DARK STAR by Robert W. Chambers with Marion Davies victim of fate, because they were born under the dark star, the fate of rulers and empires was tangled into the life of a simple country girl. An amazing picture of mystery, intrigue, and daring deeds atingle with a warm romance.

Saturday, Mar. 13

Mabel Normand in "MICKEY". The whole world is laughing with "Mickey" that naughty little tomboy from the mountains, with her pranks her mischievous eyes, her magnetic smile. The humor, the pathos, the adventure. You'll never forget 'Mickey". Great Gamble. Current events.

Monday, Mar. 15

Sessue Hayakawa in "The BRAND of LOPEZ". A story of love, hate and the Mexican border. Invisible Hand.

Tuesday, Mar. 16

Jack Pickford in "The LITTLE SHEPHERD of KINGDOM COME" by John Fox, Jr, Alone and unbefriended save his dog, Chad roamed the Kentucky Mountains, his was a fight against odds, a fight for home, for a name, and the girl he loved. Also Hoot Gibson western.

Wednesday, Mar. 17

William S. Hart in "WAGON TRACKS". Little he knew where the tracks would lead but someone had slain his brother and grimly he followed the trail to vengeance. A picture big with the west. Pathe News.

Thursday, Mar. 17

Elsie Ferguson in "HIS HOUSE IN ORDER". An intimate real life story of a second wife who was always measured by the perfections of the first and always found wanting. Driven to fight for a place in her own family until in desperation—come and see what happened.

Results of the Class games which were played Wednesday are:
Sophs 19-Fish 37; 3rd Preps 24-4th Preps 21.

To disagree with the other fellow and still remain friendly; to see the other fellow's viewpoint and still cling to your own opinion with a smile that is sincere; to travel the first fifty miles in company with a crowd quietly and not tell all your know; to smile at the breakfast table and then go to work, not willingly but anxiously, proves that you are a bigger man than the ordinary fellow we find on the pay roll. —Ex.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
announce the arrival of College Young Men's Suits, designed by New York's foremost fashion originators in styles approved for Spring, featured at popular prices. Shoes, Hats, and Spring furnishings of all kinds.
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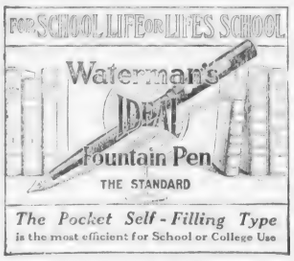
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Be one of the crowd in our Store after school
Prompt, Courteous Attention, with Reasonable Prices Await You.
If we haven't Got It, We'll Get It. No article is too small for our attention.
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KNOXVILLE HIGH WINS IN TOURNAMENT

In the closest and most hotly contested game staged on the local court this season the Knoxville High quintet won the prep school championship of East Tennessee on Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Cental High fie 22 to 20. The game was the concluding contest of the tournament which was held here several weeks ago. After winning their way through the tournament in which ten other schools were represented, they refused for financial reasons to play the final championship game until after the annual City-County fray at the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. The annual game which was played last Friday evening resulted in a victory for Knoxville High by a score of 18 to 16.

Both teams showed a brand of basketball which would put some college teams to shame. From the first it was evident that each quintet considered itself engaged in a life and death struggle, but their eagerness to obtain victory did not in any way impair the openness of the game. It was the inability of the Central forwards to shoot goals from the field that ultimately caused their defeat, as the summary showed tht each C. H. S. forward had only one field goal to his credit at the end of the game. Keister and Crittendon clung so closely to the Central forwards that they would have made the renowned beach seem A.W.O.L. Shanton led in the scoring for K. H. S. and starred consistently. DeMarcus, the lanky center, was the main strength of the Central team as he scored 12 of their total of 22 points.

The final whistle found the two teams tied. An additional five minutes was agreed upon and Crittendon secured the winning goal.

Cody presented the winner's cup to Captain Crittendon and the second honor cup to Captain Sterling.

The line-up:

Central		Knoxville High
Sterling 2,	f.	Shanton 12
Snodderly 2,	f.	Dean 2
DeMarcus 12	c.	Donahue 2
Johnson 2	g.	Keister 2
Brooks	g.	Crittendon 2

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM

Dramatic Finish to Triangular Debate Championship.

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

of spice and point. Every man made effective assault on his opponents' position. The judges: President Naffsinger of Virginia Intermont College, Judge Floyd Roberts, and Rev. J. L. Rosser, all of Bristol; voted, one for Emory and Henry and two for Maryville. Emory and Henry lost as they fought, like gentlemen and good sportsmen. We like their spirit and shall give them a hearty welcome when they invade the Hill next year.

These two victories mark Maryville as the undisputed title holder of the Triangle.

Oppose a woman and she will hate you; kneel to her and she will despise you.

Gratitude is a lively appreciation of favors yet to come.

AFTER PRAYER

By George T. Liddell

Up from the depth of danger,
Out of the battle's dull roar,
We cried unto God and He heard us,
He answered our prayers, and more.
We called on His Name and we promised
To follow wherever He led,—
And today rings the challenge from Heaven,
"Now prove that you meant what you said."

Our phrases were high and inspiring,
Our slogans were "Justice" and "Right",
And "God was the God of our nation
"And His, not ours, was the fight".
And God has kept faith with His people,
Kept faith with the living and dead,—
And now His New Era commands us,
"Go prove that you meant what you said."

Our brave words of faith and of promise,
O Men, may we never forget,
For a holier cause now is calling,
And the Master believes in us yet.
And so long as a sinner needs saving,
So long as the hungry need bread,
May we give of our hearts and our treasure,
And prove that we meant what we said.

JOKES

Miss Buxton (in Expression class) "Elizabeth, your heart is jumping."

Betty—"Yes, Miss Buxton, it has jumped quite a lot lately.'

Misses Virginia Bell and Hattie Cox wish to know what a "Yankee Dime" is. Can any one from Carnegie answer the question?

Before parting he pressed an ardent kiss on her hand, and after the action was over she said with severity, "Young man, haven't you a higher ambition."

He—I sent you a kiss over the telephone. I hope you understood it.

She—Oh yes, I understood all right enough, but to me a kiss over the telephone is like a straw hat.

He—A straw hat. How's that?

She—Why, it isn't felt.

Cullis, reading his manuscrip aloud—"When he kissed her a blush crept over her check."

Cotton: "Yep, that sure is a natural touch. Nowadays it's gotta creep or it would raise too much dust."

Let liars fear,
Let traitors turn away;
Whatever we have dared to think
That dare we also say.
—James Russell Lowell.

We ought never to do wrong when people are looking. —Mark Twain.

Those who can, do; those who can't teach. —Bernard Shaw.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 25, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

FINAL BASKETBALL GAME OF SEASON RESULTED IN ANOTHER VICTORY FOR M. C.

NOT A GAME LOST THIS SEASON ON THE HOME COURT BY EITHER BOYS' OR GIRLS' TEAM. GIRLS LOSE ONLY ONE GAME. INGLE AND SAMSEL PLAY BRILLIANT GAME.

The Maryville College co-ed basket ball team ended a very successful season on Friday evening, March 19th, by defeating the Martha Washington quintet by the narrow margin of 8 to 7.

The Martha Washington aggregation invaded Maryville with the expectation of repeating the performance of March 2nd., but the Highland lassies came out triumphant by one point, thus duplicating the glowing record made by the boys' basket ball team in making every game played on the home court this season a victory for M. C.

The game was unanimously proclaimed the best girls' contest witnessed here this season. Despite the fact that Maryville retained the lead throughout the greater part of the game, the final outcome was always in doubt, even up to the last minute of play. Maryville obtained her greatest lead when the score stood 6 to 3 at the end of the first period and was in serious danger in the second when her opponents scored 4 to her 2.

The skilled work demonstrated by the guards of both teams prevented the scoring of but three field goals during the entire game. Many fouls were levied but neither side profited very consistently therefrom.

The stars which scintillated most brightly in Maryville's firmament were Misses Ingle and Samsel, while Misses G. Cole and Browder were the mainstays of Martha Washington.

The Highlander co-eds have rolled up a total of 165 points against their opponents' 65 during the season of '19-'20, and have won 8 out of the 9 games played. Coach Weisbecker has reason to be justly proud of the quintet which won for itself such a splendid array of laurels.

The line-up and score of Friday's game was as follows:

Maryville (8)		Martha W. (7)
Dawson 2	f.	F. Cole 2
Bailey 6	f.	F. Rowland 5
Lloyd	c.	C. Ivey
Samsel	g.	G. Cole
Ingle	g.	G. Browder

Substitutions: Nuchols for Samsel; Garrison for Ivey.

The following table gives the games and scores of the season which has just closed:

Maryville 19	Young's High 0
Maryville 15	Cumberland C. 7
Maryville 12	Cumberland C. 7
Maryville 19	Union College 11
Maryville 34,	U. of T. 6
Maryville 23	U. of T. 11
Maryville 9,	Martha Washington 13
Maryville 26,	Tusculum 3
Maryville 8,	Martha Washington 7

A RE-ACTION AFTER EXAMS

Such a beautiful day! Why not celebrate with the unusual! Such were the thoughts and perhaps the spoken exclamations of a group of girls on Thursday afternoon. A hike was the order of the day, so gathering together kodaks, sweaters, etc., off they sped to enjoy the afternoon. They certainly were not disappointed in their selection of a diversion to drive dull care away. What fun they did have and how the kodak groaned because of its popularity! It would be inexpedient, of course to describe the hazardous assent to the top of a somewhat ancient (not to say rotten) barn, and the difficulties involved therein. Each member of the group attained the following rewards for utilizing a beautiful day—a splendid coat of mud on their shoes, thorns, watercress for sandwiches, and thoroughly tired bodies. However, all were bubbling over to tell someone of the superior merits of hiking. For further details see Verra, Lucile, Lina, Ruth, Addie, Iva, Lilah, or Mildred.

A FAREWELL FEAST

There was quite a joyous midnight feast on the third floor of Pearsons Saturday night, joyous but yet sad because the honoree left as soon as examinations were over. At about eleven o'clock when all honest folk, save school girls should be in their beds, there came a knock at the door, and the information was volunteered that they were keeping the whole hall awake. Of course they immediately quieted down, for the time being—and continued feasting. When full justice had been done to the feast, the guests crept noiselessly down the hall to their respective rooms. You can tell this because the Matron has already found it all out and meted out justice—just the same the names of the feasters will not be disclosed, suffice it to say Bernice Jones was the honoree. She has left for her home in Florida where she will stay a few weeks, and then will go to Carolina to teach in a mountain school. Miss Jones is very prominent in all the activities of the Hill, and will be sorely missed.

Harold Leyshon spent a few hours on the Hill last Wednesday morning renewing acquaintances with friends in Pearson and Carnegie halls. He has been for some time working on the Mobile Register, (Alabama) but is now with the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?

Read This.

Hoover Club of the University of Virginia,

March 3, 1920.

To the Editor of the College Paper,
Dear Sir:

In order to give expression to a rather widespread opinion among the students and members of the Faculty at this institution in favor of Herbert Hoover as the next President of the United States, approximately two hundred students and professors met together here recently and organized the Hoover Club. According to the Constitution of the Club, the purpose of its members is to stimulate interest in the nomination of Mr. Hoover by the Democratic Party by securing the organization of similar clubs thruout Virginia and in other American colleges and universities, and to use all proper methods possible to endeavor to crystalize sentiment in behalf of Herbert Hoover as the Democratic candidate.

To that end, therefore, we are writing to request you to give publicity to this letter in the columns of your paper and to solicit your cooperation in trying to accomplish our purposes. We feel that Mr. Hoover's success in the difficult tasks which he has undertaken during the past few years; his accurate knowledge of the great problems, both domestic and foreign, confronting our country at the present time; his intimate acquaintance with the conditions in almost every nation in the world; and his recognized ability as an administrator and a business man, coupled with his broad human sympathy and idealism eminently fit him to lead this country through the next four years.

Although our primary purpose is to try to bring about Mr. Hoover's nomination by the Democratic Party, many of the members of the Club here would support him regardless of his party affiliations. We believe, however, that his election can be brought about only through the Democratic Party. The leaders of the Republican Party appear to be too confident of victory in the coming elections to be persuaded to nominate one who is not a regular member of their organization. Therefore we are working solely for the Democratic nomination, at the same time calling upon all independents and Hoover Republicans to aid us.

The daily papers in this section have responded very liberally to our requests for publicity, and we believe you would find it very valuable to use the newspapers of your locality to make known your activities.

Please advise us as to your opinion with regard to this movement, and call upon us for any assistance we may be able to render.

Very respectfully yours,
Goodwyn Kuyk, Chairman,
Committee on Colleges and Universities.

RESULTS OF THE INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

A small amount of class spirit and class pride found its way into the hearts of members of various classes several weeks ago and the result was that six very interesting and hard-fought basket ball games were played.

Girls' Games

Sophs 5	Fish 21
Seniors 8	Juniors 9

Boys' Games

3rd. Preps 24	2nd. Preps 21
Sophs 19	Fish 37
Seniors 30	Juniors 22
Seniors 36	Fish 46

A MEMORIAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday evening, Miss Ruby Carroll entertained a number of friends in her room, No. 26 Memorial Hall, in honor of her sister, Lida's birthday.

The room was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, pink carnations and evergreens.

The gentlemen, attired in middies and bloomers, showed a marked devotion to their partners and throughout the evening there was much moonshining in the dark corners of the room.

A huge birthday cake covered with lighted candles was then brought in, and Lida Carroll succeeded in blowing out the candles in two puffs. After refreshments were served, the lights flashed, and the guests reluctantly departed.

A BIRTH

Last Thursday a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCampbell in Knoxville. Mrs. McCampbell (Miss Alice Gillingham) was formerly a member of the faculty of Maryville College. The Echo extends congratulations to the parents.

Wednesday morning the child of Mr. James Irwin died at his home and will be buried today. The faculty and students extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents.

LIBERTY BELLES MADE A BIG HIT

An Excellent Program Was Rendered.

On Monday night, The Liberty Belles gave the sixth number of our lyceum course. The company was composed of Miss De Mont, contralto and violinist, Miss Harding, soprano and impersonator, and Miss Vera Crain, pianist and reader. The first part of the program consisted of classical numbers which were very successfully and artistically rendered. Then the spirit of our forefathers and the revolution was brought to us in costume and in song. Following this were costumes of civil war days and more of the old songs we like to hear. Costumes of the recent war were used in the last part of the program and then it was the ukuleles made their appearance. The program was variety and surprises from beginning to end and the audience was pleased with all of it. We may also add that The Liberty Bells with their talent and charm and pleasantways made not "a friend or two", but a host of friends on College Hill.

FORMER ECHO EDITOR VISITS HILL

Bob Adams paid a flying visit to M. C. on Wednesday of last week. He has been working since last October on the Mobile Register (Alabama), but resigned his position on that paper to accept a better one with the Asheville Citizen (North Carolina).

"Bob" is making good at the newspaper game and says his experience as editor-in-chief of the Echo has been of inestimable value to him in his work.

POINTS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE STUDENT CONVENTION

1. This convention, though under the auspices of Volunteer Movement, is for all students, therefore every Maryville student is invited to attend every session of the convention.

2. Students wearing delegates' registration tag will be excused from all classes on Saturday.

3. Students who are assigned visitors are requested to make arrangements for visitors to go to rooms from morning trains.

4. Students are asked to wear registration tags throughout entire convention.

5. First session opens at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

6. All are asked to be on time at every session, so that there will be as few interruptions as possible.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS!

As you have no doubt heard H. M. Waggoner and R. C. Badgett, formerly of Mitchell's Drug Store have purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the Walker Drug Store and now are prepared to give you the Service, Quality and Prices that that you were accustomed to at Mitchell's.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

A very helpful and interesting meeting was enjoyed by those of the Junior Y. W. last Sunday. Miss Mary Ridgway, the leader, had as her subject, "The Joy of Living" Miss Katherine Ridgway assisted her by telling how one can get this joy from simply serving others.

Special music consisting of a violin solo was rendered by Miss Nell Baker.

NEW "Y. W." PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Martha Robison was elected president.

REMEMBER THE STATE STUDENT CONFERENCE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!

A LETTER FROM DICK OLIVER

Student Volunteer Band,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Fellow Servants in Christ:

Letter Number One makes its appearance from one "Dick", recently honored by participating of your fellowship and united to you by that blessed and only "Tie that binds", Jesus Christ and His cross.

How I thank God for you and for allowing me to come to Maryville to be one of you. It has been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life to be at Maryville where God so wonderfully worked in the hearts of young people. What greater joy is there in all the world, than the joy of winning souls to Jesus? And then you people are all so good and so kind-hearted that one could not wish for greater hospitality. I did appreciate the home-made candy so much. I had a good time eating it and found that it was so good, that your warning about getting sick were entirely unnecessary.

Often within the last few weeks, I have asked the Lord to bless you, and have prayed that those lives that were touched might be wholly consecrated to His service and that the Holy Spirit might fill the heart of each one of you.

I have received word from Dr. Wilson of the death of Miss Andes. It was with the thought of 1 Thes. 4:13 in mind that I was able to rejoice when I received the news. I remember talking with her and I was impressed with the way the Lord had worked in her life that week and how she had been used of him in the winning of souls. I remember her saying that she had surrendered all of her plans to the Lord and that she was hoping He would use her in His service, not knowing God's plan for her future yet she trusted His plans to be the best. How much better to be with Jesus! What a happy though short life of fellowship she had with Jesus! I am sure that her testimony lives among the students.

O Volunteers, are we so fully surendered to God's will that whether we ever reach the foreign fieldor not, we are living witnesses for Him! Am "I bearing much fruit" by "abiding in Him" today? If not can I expect to be used of Him when my student days are over?

I think the most effective way to win souls is through prayer. And yet how little time we give to real intercession. I feel that I have miserably fallen short of God's will for my prayer life. But I am trusting him to make me the intercessor that I should be. I am so glad that praying is not an art in the sense that we ourselves must have "talent" for to be "accomplished in". It is not of ourselves, for "we know not how to pray as we ought, but The *Spirit Himself* maketh intercession for us". (Rom. 8:26) I believe that a true prayer life comes from the Holy Spirit infilling. (Gal. 5:22) That makes it accessible to each one of us, for we are all commanded to 'Be filled with the Spirit" (Eph. 5:18), as our greatest christian privilege.

And so I believe that the chief business of our band, as a group of soul winners, should be intercessory prayer. We ought to have prayer meetings (I say "we" because though sundered far—we all can meet around one common mercy seat") for the different countries that are still in heathen darkness. We can pray for missionaries, the native evangelists, the native christians; we can pray that God will "thrust forth laborers into the harvest", that missionaries that really know and preach the Gospel of the Blood of Jesus will be sent out to the fields, and that christians we know may be led to yield their lives

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Oscar Stanton - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Helen Horton - - - Y. W. C. A.
Willodine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
Porter Turner - - - - Alpha Sigma
Julia Anderson - - - Theta Epsilon
Eva Whitlock - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Lina Hodges - - - - Freshman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

The tennis season is here gain. Let's have the courts repaired.

:--:--:--:

Have you seen the baseball team at work? Well, there is some class to it.

:--:--:--:

Are you going to attend the Conference Saturday? Have you paid your dollar?

:--:--:--:

Remember, what you said during the exams last term—Study Now!

:--:--:--:

Have you ever thought that if everybody studied all the time like all do during examinations that we would have a most wonderful Hill? It does look that way, but if we did really study so hard, we would find this place unbearable. We would know so much that we could graduate in about two years, and that would never do. We would study so much that we would have no time for athletics, which would be dreadful. We would use so many candles that the supply in town would give out. We would be so good and so quiet that matrons and proctors would be useless. The present ones would automatically lose their positions, and think how sad that would be. And so, after all, isn't it better to go on as we have always done, studying some, playing some, developing the complete man, not his intellect only?

ALPHA SIGMA

Vital Subjects Discussed

The Alpha Sigma program had its enjoyable feature along with its instructive value. Most every phase of College Life was presented. The speakers' interpretations of their topics was given so clearly that each phase served to make the whole of college life only more attractive. The speeches were given by men who had "been there". Huskey related his first appearance on College Hill. Cotton discussed Football, the manly game that requires not so much skill as endurance and grit. The game, basket ball requiring even more skill than foot ball was discussed by A. W. Cullis. Many reasons were given for the participations in these sports, but the chief one was playing for the love of the game! Lawson gave the "Why, How and When" of studies. J. M. Cox ended the discussion of assigned topics by showing the value of the literary society to the individual. Moonshine was then ably discussed by Weisbecker, Marquis, and Callahan, all veterans in the art. Tucker, Sergeant-at-Arms and Sheffey, editor were sworn in at this meeting. After singing the familiar college song, the meeting closed. A large number attended the well rendered program.

PROF. BASSETT LEADS WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING MARCH 10TH.

Professor Bassett gave an illuminating account of the Resurrection. At the basis and as a foundation of christianity is faith. Peter declared Him the Son of God, by faith. By faith, on the testimony of the witnesses was the early church reared.

The proofs of the Resurrection were that if Christ did not rise from the dead, then He was an ordinary man. Again, if death conquered Him, what was the use of the crucifixion? Would he prove the victor of the tomb? The disciples did not look for Him, they had lost hope, but on learning He had risen, new zeal inspired them to build the structure that is the church of today.

Professor Bassett disposed of the story of stealing the body in masterful manner. He showed the difficulties the disciples would have encountered; the Roman guard, the weight of the dead body, the difficulty of concealing it, and besides all this, did the disciples have the morale? No, they fled at the trial and at the final scene on Calvary.

He closed with the appeal that "He is risen". Since He is risen He is a conquering Saviour—an intercessor—and He shall come again the way He went away.

The double quartet furnished the special music.

VESPERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Dr. Stevenson took issue with the medical profession on the subject of enlarged heart. He set forth three propositions that would enable one to live a better and longer life by an enlargement of the heart. This malady would give an increase of wisdom; an increase of faith; and an increase of joy. The beauty of the disease is that all who aspire can attain it. With it all are enabled to run the race that is set before them. It is necessary adjunct to the calling of the heights of duty. The Psalmist never asks that the standard be lowered, but that he may be inspired to reach them. To carry this larger heart it is necessary that every superflous weight be cast aside. The precepts of right living can and must be held as they form the ballast, and enable one to carry the wider spread of sail which is necessary with an enlarged heart.

The secret of christian progress, depends on the motive power within us. There is no room for self excuses with the large heart. Men rise triumphant over their dead selves with this enlarged implement. As the heart enlarges every doubt and vain desire vanishes and is turned to service.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

"What profiteth us if we pray?" This question found in the book of Job 21:15 was the theme of the evening's discussion. Every generation asks this question and tries to find other answers. It seems that religious questions are always open. Not so with scientific, for a fact once declared is settled or chaos would be the result. Why not in religious truth? Prayer is a moral force although enshrouded in mystery. But so is electricity and it is used by every one. Prayer is both reasonable and profitable. All are led to it. Its desire is universal; all men in all ages have used payer. The practical results of prayer is best illustrated by the prayer life of Moses. Prayer gave him that wonderful personality. Paul was a man of prayer who had a prayerful dependence on God. Prayer is not a demand, but a request—a communion—not binding or bargaining with God. It is as a child approaching a father with a request. Prayer is a divine protection—a vesture, a defence that surrounds one with a heavenly atmosphere.

The pastor concluded with the story of Gilalai and his pupil Ezra, As the pupil grew he became independent in thought from the master and stopped his prayer habits. On being rebuked he replied that since God was all-providing he would take care of him. A few days later Ezra found the old teacher in the garden lost in deep thought. Gilalia told Ezra he was much troubled about a farmer friend who had sold all his tools and was henceforth depending on the father. Ezra declared the farmer a fool. Then said his teacher "You are the man".

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

The monthly meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held March 15th. After a short business sesion, the program was given:

Reading—Li'l Nig - Minnie Hunter
Vocal Solo, The Wind in the Chimney - - - - Myrtle Rendon
Report on Chapter III. of the History of Women Suffrage - Florence Oates

It was decided that after the remaining fund for the French Orphan was paid, the League would again, make a banner.

The League adjourned very noiselessly as the bell "quiet girls" was sounding.

PERSONALS

You should have heard Mike Parks lecture to the Chemistry Club the other night.

Professor Garret is back on the Hill again after a short illness. Violinists, Orchestra, tune up!

Misses Bobby Floyd and Edna Cameron, popular Maryville co-eds spent last week-end at their home in Knoxville.

STILL THEY EAT
AND STILL WE FEED 'EM.
Best quality "eats" always
The above "They" are Maryville College Students
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Our Soda Fountain most Sanitary in town. Mono Cream Served.
Give us one trial and we feel sure you will be a customer
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LET'S GO MARYVILLE ! !

Go junk that grouch,
Stiffin your back, stick out your chin;
Tell Hard Luck to be on his way,
Sunshine's come, it's come to stay
Everybody working, everybody glad.
Folks all smiling—nobody mad—
Get in the game, while the game is new,
Get the price on our new shoes.

Monday, March 8th, begins our special 20 percent Reduction Sale. Every Shoe, Oxford and Pump included in this sale.

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We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
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Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATED BY A PRAYER MEETING

Mrs. Alexander spoke on the Apostle to Ireland the evening of St. Patrick's day. A suitable introduction was provided by Miss M. Campbell who read one of the few pieces of literature from the hand of the saint.

The name of St. Patrick has lived thru five centuries, and why it has lived was the substance of the address. St. Patrick was captured by a marauding band of Irish pirates and taken to Ireland from his home in Scotland. He later escaped and fled to France. There he had a vision of a letter calling him to come and live in Ireland. He did return and brought the knowledge of the Christ to the people.

He succeeded through four qualities of his personality. He was humble, and in testimony to this his resting place has the single word—Patrick, inscribed on the boulder. He had abundant kindness which won over all men. He was self-sacrificing. He was enthusiastic and aflame with the love of God. These were the elements that won Ireland in his generation to Christ. Thru his influence there were built 385 churches and beside each church a school. He had the greatest success of any known missionary and many missionaries went out under his direction to preach the word.

The call comes to each one to give of himself as did St. Patrick and A. Jackson who placed himself as a barrier to stop the bubonic plague and gave his life.

The boys' quartet gave an old favorite hymn as the special music.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS START TERM WITH PEP

It was a goodly crowd that met in the Junior Athenian Hall, Saturday evening, to witness and take part in the first program of the Spring term.

In his address, President King earnestly urged that every member should do himself and the society justice by being punctual and regular. He said, "It is up to us to make the most of those few last meetings."

The debate, Resolved, that Ireland should be given Home Rule, was very instructive. The negative line held by Jody and Hamby "proved beyond doubt" that Ireland did not need or even want Home Rule. The affirmative side held by Cornelius and Milling, proved equally as convincing. The crash came in the rebutal when Cornelius put the steam roller over Jody's argument that the Phillipines have as much right to independence as Ireland. But in this as in all life issues, one must be either "for or against", so the judges decided for the affirmative.

Boys, if you want to enjoy a few minutes each Saturday evening, just come up once and "get into the game." Can you afford to deny your better self?

BAINONIAN

Bainonian met as usual last Saturday night at 6:30. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Helen Lewis. Since this was the last meeting of the term the officers for the spring term were elected.

President - - Winston Newton
Vice-President - Ugee Stump
Secretary - - - Ina Secor
Editor - - - - Jenny Lequire

After the election a very interesting and an entirely enjoyable program was rendered as follows:
Song, Bainonian - - - Quartet
Reading, from Twelfth Night - - - - - - - Mary Flennigan
Conundrums - - - Mary McSpadden
Piano Solo - - - Lina Hodges
Reading, Joint Owners in Spain - - - - Mary Louise Hayes

The meeting was closed with the Mizpha benediction.

Miss Emily Montgomery, a former member of the Class of '21, has been honored upon several occasions by the student body of Wooster College. She has recently been chosen Queen of the May, which is the highest honor bestowed by the school upon the girls of the student body. Miss Montgomery was selected to represent Wooster at the women's conference at Wilson College Pennsylvania but was later chosen as a delegate to the Des Moines Conference which interferred with going to the conference in Pennsylvania. We are always delighted to see Maryville students make good, wherever they may be.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Elsie Ferguson in "A SOCIETY EXILE". Scandal, disgrace, even murder were heaped on her head until at last she was driven from her home. Yet she was all that a good woman should be. Also a Harry Pollard Comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Charles Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE", (First National Attraction) the funniest comedy yet made by the undisputed king of the screen. Great Gamble and Current Events.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Lillian Gish in "THE TIGER GIRL", a powerful story of an innocent girl wife fighting against a woman without a conscience and a man without honor. Also Invisible Hand.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

The "DESERT SCORPION", a First National Attraction—a picture filled with surprises, a delightful romance and plenty of adventure. A picture too good to miss. Also a Hoot Gibson Western.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Bryant Washburn in "LOVE INSURANCE". He was employed by a company that had insured a man that he would win a certain girl. But Bryant fell in love with the girl, and then the fun started, he had to lose his job or the girl, which would it be? A Star Comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Dorothy Gish in 'OUT OF LUCK' She eloped on Friday the thirteenth and a black cat ambled across her path and brought more adventures into her life than her dream book ever concocked. Enough laughs and thrills to stop a jinx. Also Pathe News.

ATHENIAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

The society joined in the Athenian song as an opening number after which "Tex" Middleton and D. L. Beard rendered a violin solo. The election of officers for the spring term resulted in the following:

F. D. Brown - - - President
D. L. Beard - Vice-President
J. Hackler - - Rec. Secretary
H. Arnold - - Program Sec.
H. Wagner, T. B. Vance, Critics

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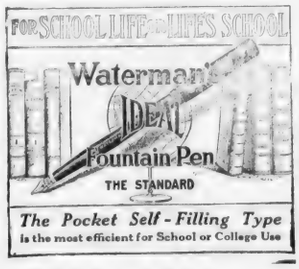
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PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

New Officers Begin Work in Junior Alpha Society.

At the meeting of the Junior Section of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society last Saturday night most of the time was given over to transacting of business. The officers elected for the Spring term took the oath of office and entered upon their new duties. These officers are Mr. Szilagyi, president; Mr. Youell, vice president; Mr. Hargraves, program secretary; Mr. Davidson, recording secretary; Mr. May, Sargeant-at-Arms; Mr. Crum, janitor; and Mr.. Franklin, editor.

The retiring president, Mr. Hargraves, in a short address expressed his appreciation of the support and co-operation given him during his term of office, and urged the new officers to continue the work that had been begun. The society then voiced its appreciation of the service Mr. Hargraves had rendered, and gave him a rising vote of thanks for his good administration.

A discussion of the work of the society for the term followed, plans for the debate between the Junior Athenians and Junior Alphas were completed, and proposals for increasing the efficiency and helpfulness of the society were received with favor.

A statement by the new president, Mr. Szilagyi, of his plans for bettering the society doing his term of office met with enthusiasm.

With such a start, the Junior Alphas hope to make the Spring term a memorable one, and they invite all the fellows interested in real literary work to join them in this.

THETA EPSILON

On Saturday night before going to the Movies, Minnie Hunter recited two excellent little readings. These were followed by a pleasing rendition of a violin solo by Ruth Baker Licia Johnson gave an extemporaneous talk on, Should students go to movies. She decided that Seniors should. Miss Helen Park read some jokes picked up here and there. Elsie Dawson sang a solo and a quartet composed of Margaret Newell, Ruth Kain, Mamie Witherspoon and Elizabeth Gouffoun was heard in a medley. After the critics report and repeating of the motto the society adjourned.

REWARD!

The girls of Pearsons Hall will be very glad to give a suitable reward (such as a smile, or a sweet, 'I thank you") to anyone who will free the hall of rats. No sooner do the lights go out than the whole rat town gets busy. The rats wander through the rooms, eating orange seed, candy, and other delectable foods, nibbling new kid gloves (they never attack old ones), hiding handkerchiefs and papers. And worst of all making a great deal of noise. Traps do no good, for they run off with them; poison does no good for they have lived in an educational atmosphere so long that they know not to touch it. The girls are convinced that the pied piper of Hamlin should return and visit Maryville, but, alas, they do not know his address. Can't some bright person suggest a solution to the rat question, or rather problem?

BAINONIAN

Saturday night, March 20th, the opening meeting of the Spring Term was held. A large number was present and the new term of the society began with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The officers for the new term took the oath of office, after which the following program was rendered:

Piano Solo - - Robbie Chescher
Current Events - - - Ruth Allen
Extemporaneous Speeches:
"Fashions" - - Florence Oates
"Hobbies of The Faculty" - - - - - - - Edith Moore
"Love Affairs of The Matrons" - - - Mary Louise Hayes
Sketch of Anderson's Life - - - - - - Mildred Campbell
Opera—Hansel and Gretchel
Cast of Characters
Hansel - - Jeannette Hibbert
Gretchel - - - Mildred Kimble
Father - - - Flora Strong
Step-Mother - - Helen Lewis

After the report of the different critics the meeting closed with prayer. Each girl returned to her room well satisfied with the way she had spent this part of the evening.

A LETTER FROM "DICK" OLIVER

(Contiued from page one)

for service wherever God wants them. We can pray for one another that we may be continually filled with the Spirit, abiding in Him, and led and directed in every detail in the will of God. Rather than seeing the weakness of the "babes in Christ" around us and the worldliness of the "earnest christians", we can pray that they be strengthened and increased in the Lord.

Doubtless you have these prayer meetings, but shall we not each one spend more time in the closet of prayer, whether alone or in groups? I believe that the Lord would have me do so, and I am trusting Him to that end.

I know that we all want to be led directly by the Lord in every detail of our lives. I do not know what the Lord has planned for me beyond this semester at college. I have no desire to stay here at Northwestern, but rather I hope that I shall be able to come to Maryville in the fall. I have told a good many of my friends here how well I like the school and I have been advertising you the best I can. Quite a number of Moody people had already planned to come in September, and I am pleased to report that others are thinking and praying about it. As for my own coming, I must wait until the Lord says 'Go" before I decide. Praise God that He never fails to give that definite guidance if we seek it without a will of our own to hinder Him!

Hoping to hear from you soon,
I am your brother in Christ Jesus,
By His Grace.
"Dick".
Richard W. Oliver.

Rom. 1, 16-17.

Miss Schyl King has been quite ill for the past few days and is leaving for Knoxville soon to get a much needed rest.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1920 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

PRACTICE GAME ENDS IN VICTORY FOR M. C.

All First String Men Were Given A Try-out.

The Maryville College base-ball nine made a flying start towards a season of victory by defeating the Walland "Bears" on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 6 to 1.

Walland began by throwing a man-sized scare into the Highlander bunch the first crack, but when Wagner reached up and pulled down what would have been a three-bagger and doubled at second Walland took a rear seat and remained quiet until the ninth. Although the mountain lads slapped out several scattered hits during the game they were unable to score until the ninth when Jeffries was allowed to make the circuit because of a series of errors.

Owing to the fact that Tuesday's game was a practice affair it seems wiser not to itemize the details of the game but to consider in this space the season's prospects as they were revealed.

Four of Maryville's five prospective moundsmen were seen in action on Tuesday,—as Williams was out because of an injured hand. It is apparent that Centra, a former Tusculum twirler, is a valuable asset to our base-ball outfit because of his batting as well as his pitching knack. Smith has an assortment of twisters which will doubtless win him a position on our pitching force. Merle, who hails from Virginia, shows form which bears the mark of experience. To pull out of a hole such as the one in which he found himself in the seventh is no small feat. Add to Weisbecker's 1919 reputation the fact that he possesses the same old smoke and coolness, and you will have him sized up properly.

Behind the bat Davidson, Hicks, and Benfield reside. "Davy" has the judgment, self-confidence, and steadiness which are the prime requisites of an A number one backstop. The way he poles out that pill is another big winning quality to his credit. Hicks and Benfield are promising candidates but as yet are lacking in experience.

Captain Ruble and McCullough are holding down the first-sack position in a laudable style. We are contemplating the revision of base-ball rules so as to have two first sacks and then be able to retain both men.

With McClenagan or Cox guarding second, Lowry or Cotton holding short, Partee or Anderson playing third, U. T. will take one farewell glance and throw up the sponge in despair.

Out in the left garden Wagner shines out like a star. The way he sacked them in all last season and again on Tuesday wins for him a record rarely excelled or even rivalled in collegiate base-ball. In center that Tusculum man Rowan is certainly master of his pinnacle. We don't doubt but what he makes a miss sometimes but it is an experience yet in store for the writer of this article to witness such an occurance. McCall, Carter and DeLozier occupy the right garden. McCall, the only one of the three who was given the opportunity to prove his fielding ability on Tuesday, showed himself to be a worthy claimant for the right-field position.

A total of nineteen Highlander diamond artists performed against Walland, but now that the grinding-down process is under way it is likely that by April 1st. a much more concentrated aggregation will take the field.

The officers which were recently elected to direct the Y.W.C.A. next year are:

President - - Martha Robison
Vice President - - - Edith Moore
Secretary - - - Bernice Jones
Treasurer - - Nina B. Caldwell

ENORMOUS BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED

To Contain Dining Hall, Class Rooms and Lecture Hall.

What is to be Maryville College's most up-to-date, efficient and largest piece of equipment for the education of young Americans has just recently been started on its way to completion. This piece of equipment is in the form of a building, and is to be situated back of and facing the library.

The principal donor of funds toward the erection of this building is the widow of Mr. William Thaw, who up to the time of his death, was the principal Donor of Maryville College.

Fifty thousand dollars of the money to defray the expenses of the building have been subscribed and half of this sum has been received. The structure is to be a Memorial building.

The new hall will contain the boarding club, on the first floor and class rooms and a large lecture hall, on the second floor. The third floor is not to be completed at present.

This will be the largest building on the Hill, its dimensions being two hundred and fifteen feet by one hundred and forty feet to rear of the kitchen. The dining hall will be seventy-three feet long and seventy feet wide. It will be capable of being divided into three rooms, two of which will seat comfortably three hundred and fifty students each, and the center room will seat one hundred and ten, making a total of eight hundred and ten places.

There are to be three entrances to the building, one on the north, one on the south, and one on the west side. The kitchen is to be in form of a wing at the back of the hall and will in itself form a large building. It will be two stories high and will have a basement. Its dimensions are to be seventy-five by sixty five feet. The people who have charge of the kitchen will occupy the second floor. The kitchen will contain all kinds of upto-date equipment.

The second floor is to contain eighteen class rooms and a large lecture hall. The lecture hall will be larger than the old chapel in Anderson Hall. The class rooms and lecture room will have all modern equipment. There will be two stair ways leading up to the second floor from the front of the building.

On account of disturbed conditions in the market it is hard to obtain building material. The new hall will not be opened in September as expected but in January.

The erection of the building is in charge of Mr. Graf the architect who drew the plans for new Carnegie Hall.

When the new hall is completed the dining room in Pearsons hall will be turned into rooms.

BLUE RIDGE MOVIES HERE ON APRIL 8TH

Pictures To Be Shown at Princess Theatre 3:30-4:30

Next week's issue of the Echo will contain accounts of the Blue Ridge Conferences, together with announcements concerning this year's conferences.

On Thursday afternoon, April 8th two reels of Blue Ridge movies will be shown at the Princess Theatre. One deals entirely with the Young Women's Conference and the second with the Men's Conference, and the more general phases of Blue Ridge. These pictures are being shown through the courtesy of the State Committee of Y. M. C. A. and the Palace Theatre management. The faculty has consented to permit at-

(Continued on page four)

MR. PAUL SHAW ADDRESSED STUDENTS

In The Interests of The Foreign Student Association.

Wednesday morning the American and foreign students of Maryville College were addressed by Mr. Paul V. Shaw, in behalf of the foreign Students' Association in America.

Maryville College is rendering an international service by educating foreign students. The United States is the leading nation of the world and should teach students from other nations true ideals. The students from foreign countries that are in our midst today will in the near future be the leading men in their own country. These students will tell their people what they have learned from the Americans.

Often the wrong conception of a people is given by a representative of that people. Every foreign student should represent his own country worthily, study the American as he is and carry back to his own country a true conception of both sides of the American.

The attitude of America toward the foreigner should change. The death and resurrection of Christ should be taught to them as the only thing to save them. International friendship and world peace depends upon the teachings of Christ. Later in the day Mr. Shaw met the foreign students and had a conference with them.

SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will have a joint Easter Service on Baldwin lawn at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. This is one of the most distinctive features of Maryville life. Don't miss it!

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

Attention Dopesters!

All you dope-hounds gather round and let us put a beetle in your auditory apparatuses.

The facts so far as known are to-wit:— Our Honorable (?) Opponents the University of Tennessee take their best excuse for a basketball team to Atlanta, and guided more by nerve and providence than by reason, march boldly through the gate to the world tournament. Some few hours later they are a sadder and wiser crew with a 57 to 29 score chalked up against them by the A. A. C Anomalous as it may seem, the Atlantians evidently rang the Bell even if they did have Moss under their feet! But as the hearse rolls by with remains of the Yellow (and white) crew, we come to the real object of this article, to-wit,

Altanta A. C. beats U. T. 57-29. The Atlanta A. C. is beaten by Detroit Y. M. Order 5-26.

The Detroit Y. M. O. beat the Ramblers on their (Rambler's) own floor 5 points. Maryville beat the Ramblers on their (Rambler's) own floor, under same conditions practically by 6 points. Now it is true that Maryville was bested by Vanderbilt on a night that was obviously an off one for Maryville, but it is equally true that the Ramblers walloped Vandy twice—the last time badly.

Well, its all over now, but if you don't get dopey doping out the dope, maybe you can see that little old "Marytown" had some team, and what couldn't they have done with a regular gym, and better conditions generally. We want them all back next year—we just got to have 'em—and that new gym too.

At a meeting of College students last Thursday evening, Mr. Lamar Wilson was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Highland Echo for next year.

STATE CONFERENCE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Haas, Missionary to Turkey, Delivered Inspiring Address.

Dr. Cyril H. Haas, the only American doctor who remained in Turkey throughout the entire period of the war, was the guest of Dr. Stevenson during the past week-end. Few more horrible scenes were enacted during the war than those staged in Turkey. Life for everyone was a fleeting thing, half realized when present, scarce hoped for for the future, and easily lost when gained. Acts as black and tyrannous as those of the dark ages of history, opportunities and needs arose with miraculous insistancy; there were few to fill those places of need. Quick thought, quick action, instant faith in God were necessary. These were found in this man who came to Maryville with a message which because of its truth was forceful, its reality was insistant, its very presence was impelling. Dr. Haas was with us two days, he brought a revelation of action, immediate, unswervering and necessary. It should stir every normal college man and woman. Whether it does or not rests not upon the measure of his power, but upon ours. Are we measuring up to the greatest things, the greatest type, the greatest places of today?

Miss Edith M. Hazlett, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement has by her guidance in the days of the Tennessee State Convention meant much. Her personality during the time here has brought satisfaction to some who before were wondering. For her willing service and ready friendliness we wish her great success and God speed in the place of her choice.

The Student Volunteer Union of East Tennessee, is now the Tennessee State Union. Officers for the next year are:

Mr. Patrick Clark, President, U. of T.; Mr. Berthold, Vice-President, Nashville; Miss Dorothy Dailey, Secretary, Knoxville; Mr. George Howell, Treasurer, Maryville.

Maryville as the scene of the organization of the first State Volunteer Union, the meeting-place of delegates from all over Tennessee is bound into a great union made up of colleges throughout Tennessee, the other states, U. S. and Canada. She is a part of the chain of unions whereby the Student Volunteer Movement of U. S. and Canada is the great organization it now is.

The past week-end meant much to many on the Hill. Others have taken back to other colleges something gotten at Maryville. Maryville herself came in for a share of that something which seemed worthwhile. Conventions do not exist for only a limited two days, but forever in the hearts of people and as the hearts of American institutions are keeping time with world events, is the pulse of Maryville going to slow down and weaken? How does our heart beat compare with that of the world at large?

NEWS FROM SYRIA

Miss Lois Wilson arrived safely at her destination in Syria and is strong, well, happy as a Jay bird, and is getting plenty to eat. She is situated at Sukel Gark, near the home of Mr. George McKenna whose people have visited her. At present she is studying the Arabic language and is advancing rapidly.

SECOND CHILD DIED

The death of another child of Mr. James Irwin occurred Wednesday, March 31. The child had measles which later developed into pneumonia. Faculty and students sympathize with Mr. Irwin and family in their bereavement.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

Jellicorse Is To Lead The Highland Warriors.

While our interest is pre-eminently centered on the base-ball diamond, and while we are entertaining the fondest hopes and the highest expectations for the success of our representative nine, it may seem somewhat untimely to divert our attention abruptly to the grid-iron once more and to consider the prospects for the season 1920. But if by any power of constraint it is possible to forget the horse-hide and recall to mind the pig-skin for a time sufficient in length for the reading of this article, we will endeavor to summarize the prospects for the big grid-iron show to be staged here next Fall as they appear at present.

Although the team of 1919 was the first real football outfit Maryville had turned out since 1917, it was no slouch by any means, as any Maryvillian will proudly testify. But we have every reason to believe and little cause to doubt that the 1920 aggregation will out-shine that of 1919 fifty per cent and perhaps more.

Our greatest incentive for believing this is the fact that we will in all probability have a big man and a capable leader at the helm. Jellicorse, the worthy captain-elect will, according to the opinion of the other members of the team, return next Fall to take the reins of the squad, and, in so doing insure a season of success for the Orange and Garnet.

Manager Meade Johnson has arranged the unusually complete and attractive schedule which is listed below. Maryville need feel no anxiety in regard to the management of next season's grid outfit with such a man as Mr. Johnson in control.

It is expected that the following letter men will return next Fall: Jellicorse, Johnson, Cotton, A. Cullis, E. Cullis, Davidson, Wagner, Moore, Ford, and Sullivan. It has been rumored that Hurst, a backfield man of 1916 fame, will be with us again next Fall.

The reserve material of the past season which will be in line for varsity re-enforcements and replacements during the coming season are: Beck, Buchanan, Middleton, Hendrick, Weincoop, McCullough, McLaughlin, Hicks, and McClure. Also many new candidates invariably make their appearance at the beginning of every season.

The following is the schedule as per present arrangement.

September 25—Open

October 2—University of Tennessee at Knoxville

October 9—University of Kentucky at Lexington

October 16—Roanoke College at Maryville.

October 23—Emory and Henry at Emory, Va.

October 30—Open

November 6—Reserves at T. M. I. (tentative)

November 13— Oglethorpe at Maryville.

November 20—Reserves at Maryville.

November 25—Tusculum at Maryville.

NEW BEACHERS

Our stand on the base-ball situation has suddenly suffered a drastic change. The old bleechers (the part that remained) were torn down last week and new ones, which are to be made from new timber sawed from logs from the college woods, are now being constructed.

JUST A HINT

Music recitals would be better attended if the students were allowed to moonshine to them.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lama Wilson - - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Willodine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
Porter Turner - - - - Alpha Sigma
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Eva Whitlock - - - Ramonian
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Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Lina Hodges - - - - Freshman

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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Well—What are you going to do about that track meet?

:--:--:--:

Let's have another swim.—Be patient. Summer will soon be here.

:--:--:--:

How about a mountain hike some time in the near future.

:--:--:--:

A Question—Can Maryville College support a Monthly Magazine as well as a weekly newspaper?

:--:--:--:

The past week has witnessed one of the most successful conferences ever held in Maryville College and the first of its kind ever held in Tennessee. In considering the amount of work necessary to organize a convention of representatives from all the colleges of Tennessee the student body should thank those in charge for the efforts put forth. There were one hundred delegates here for the different meetings and the way they were treated by the students is to be commended.

And then think of the benefit the college derives from such a convention. Many of the delegates were impressed with the way the students and town people accepted into their homes and showed them the best kind of hospitality.

The conference was a great success even if we must say so ourselves. Maryville College has something more to be proud of.—That is The Student Volunteer Band.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION DEPARTMENTS ENTERTAIN

The best afternoon recital in the history of the college was given Friday afternoon in the chapel. Both the music and the expression departments participated. The oft repeated, "A group of Maryville girls and boys could get up any number of splendid lyceums", was again proved beyond a doubt to all present. The program given by the students of Miss Dawson, Miss Gregg and Mrs. West was as follows:

Papillocce Roses - Francis Thomas
Sallie Huffaker

"I'm a Longin' Fo' You - Hathaway
Messrs. Hayes, Buchanan, Montgomery and King

Cutting from "Seventeen" - Tarkington, Alberta Frow

Valse Briallante - - Moskowski
Miss Nellie Baker

"The Moon Family" - -
Miss Bernice West

2nd. Maguika - - - - Godard
Miss Lucile Webster

The Swan - - - - - McDowell
Miss Jewell Stevens

The Tin Gee - - - - - - Cape
The Night Wind - - Eugene Field
Miss Mary Louise Hayes, accompanied by Miss Hattie Hayes

La Cavalier Fantastique - - Godard
Miss Ruth Sloan

Such a list of talented men and women needs nothing else. However, Miss Huffaker showed unusual understanding of the composition which she played so admirably. Every one looks forward to hearing our boys' quartette, and Friday afternoon was no exception. Miss Frow made her first public appearance in "Seventeen". It was prophetic of a very successful future. Miss Baker's rendering of the Valse Brillant was very pleasing. Miss West also made her first public appearance, though one would never have guessed it to be by the able and interesting way in which she read. Miss Webster's solo was very delightful. It was a real treat to hear Miss Stevens sing "The Swan" Great things are expected of her. Those Hayes girls can do anything if they go at it together. With Hattie to help Mary by playing accompainments and Mary to help Hattie by reading they make a splendid pair. Miss Sloan's "La Cavalier Fantastique" was very instructive. Let's have more of these entertainments.

Tuesday morning a son arrived at the home of A. D. Huddleston.

Word has just been received of the death of Mr. Earnest Golf who was a member of the Freshman Class this fall. Mr. Golf was operated on for appendicitis. Later pneumonia developed and the end came Tuesday.

Melvin P. Ricks who has been with Uncle Sam in Panama for several years has returned to continue his work here in college.

STAR GAZERS SHINE

Talk about moonshining in the wee small hours of the night and where no moon was seen!—We!!, Professor Knapp makes a delightful chaperon and an interesting instructor concerning the stars. It was a rare opportunity for star-gazers and although some of the class were too busy with other matters, an inquisitive bunch met in front of Science Monday morning at 2:00 o'clock.

Ask Grace to tell you the shape of the Swan. All of those present are still wondering why Lucile asked so many question about the Power House, especially about the carrying of the coal to the furnace.

With no mishaps greater than cold feet the star gazers and others arrived at their dormitories at 4:00 o'clock, wiser but sleepy.

LAW CLUB

The future Supreme Justices of the United States met, Monday evening, March 29th. The following Justices who will interpret the laws of this triving community, were sworn into office by retiring Chief Justice Poe. Chief Justice Isaac Husky, Associate Justices Verton Queener, Eugene Stanbery, Harry Pearson, Edward Hargraves.

Associate Justice Stanbery expressed his sentiments in the form of a thesis, on the Chief Justices of the United States. He praised them all very highly, and giving in detail the more important decisions handed down by them.

Mr. Nace, gave a speech on the Origin of Law. He traced man from his Medevial haunts, his laws and moral code up to our present system of administering justice. It was very interesting and every one enjoyed it very much.

Legislative and Judical procedure will be very heavy this term. There will be a sensational trial held in the chapel, Monday evening, April 19, in which parties will be concerned, whom you think could have never committed such an atrocious crime.

We want all of the students to hear this famous case, as a life hinges on the decision of the jury.

ALPHA SIGMA

In the Alpha Sigma program speeches were heard giving vividly the contrast between The South of the past and the South as She is today. Also, there was a display of patriotism in the discussion of two men of history by admirers of them. McClure's reading from Dunbar was so well liked that he was heartily encored. The speakers and their topics were:

The Old South Plantation - Myers
General Lee - - - - - Stanbery
A. Lincoln and the South - H. Cox
The New South - - - L. Poe

If you want to hear a 'snappy' program come to Alpha Sigma Saturday evening.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

Mr. Jason Purdy, the popular preparatory teacher brought a great lesson to all the students in his talk on "Wild Oats". He first drew a word picture of the two painters—Health and Disease which were striving for mastery. Disease always insidious stalked abroad at night and besmirched the work of Health. The analogy then is life—what you sow you reap. He told of a priceless vase in the British Museum which had been broken by an enraged man, but by careful work it was repaired, however a close inspection revealed the cracks and flaws. And so in life sin cannot be hid. God has thrown around us every protection to our bodies which are the greatest piece of mechanism and are so finely adjusted that every sin is recorded—the body therefore is a sign post of what the soul is. God's laws are the same today as of old—do the stars ever change their course in the heavens? No man, not even the greatest would advise anyone to follow in his footsteps to reach fame. It is a sad affair in our national life that the drug habit has become popular. First it is used to alleviate pain—then to blot out sad memories and last of all to blot out life. "If any man destroy the temple of his body him shall God destroy."

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Next door to Palace Theatre

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Best quality "eats" always
The above "They" are Maryville College Students
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Wells Building

THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Suffrage League was held in Bainonian Hall, Monday 6:30 p. m. The vice-president, Hattie Hayes, presided. A committee of four was appointed to make and sell sandwiches and salad on Saturday night after society. Don't you forget this and tell everybody else.

The following program was rendered:

Report on fourth chapter of History of Woman's Rights among early Germanic tribes—the Gauls especially as reported by Caesar, Frances Hickey
Piano Solo - - Elizabeth Whitlock
Report on Republican Party - - - - - - Lucile Carter
Report on Democratic Party - - - - - Mamie Witherspoon

The whole program was very interesting, showing the efforts of both program committee and those who gave the program. This program was followed by an open and "peppy" discussion by "everybody".

Have you noticed the Women Vote for the Man, his abilities and character, be he and his political pedigree of whatever party he or it may?

"Which, we do".

Professor H. J. Bassett left yesterday afternoon to attend the session of Classical Association of the middle west and south for Greek and Latin teachers at Cleveland, Ohio. He will be away during the remainder of the week.

Wednesday afternoon a very extraordinary event occurred at the college barber shop and almost caused the proprietor to go bankrupt. The reason was that Mr. Nace cut Professor Walker's and Leslie Jones' hair.

KEENER SAYS:

"The Happiness of an Easter Morn is Yours if You Step Out into it in a Pair of Our Shoe Classics."

And what Keener says is so.

If between your bare feet and the pulsating warmth of the new-born spring of Eastertide. there is a pair of well constructed, stylish shoes, some of the gladness of the re-born world will seep into your system.

When we talk about shoes the town listens because we know a whole lot about the subject—come in and see.

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Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
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205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your **Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.**

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Both Phones 366

If it's for your home we have it, at the lowest price consistent with good business.
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Staple and Fancy Groceries; Salt and Fresh Meats

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All kinds of Groceries, Fresh Meats, and Vegetables, the best money can buy.
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Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM., D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

SOCIETY NOTES

Messrs. Middleton and McClure entertained Friday at their apartments in Carnegie Hall. Prof. George Alan Knapp was the lion of the evening; Samuel Peters and Porter Turner, two young men prominent in upper circles were among those present. The first hour was spent in the spacious drawing-room, penetrating into the mysterious realm of astronomical perplexities. About 9:00 o'clock the company retired to the dining-room, the fragrant cocoa pot was unearthed, soda crackers were resurrected and revelry commenced.

After dining sumptiously and remarking the exquisite taste in which the dining-room was furnished, especially the priceless cut-glass ware which Mr. Middleton secured from the Ex-King of Jalappi, the company returned to the parlors. The Duke of Ilaccabun stumbled into the boudoir by mistake, but his Lordship, Count Yermome, gallantly retrieved him.

Professor Knapp then regaled a spell-bound audience with a tale of his Freshman days, in which the central theme was three Cider Barrels.

Bill Cox arrived in time to eat the crumbs, and Red Hayes stumbled in still later. These gentlemen have wonderful proboscises, often searching out such hidden affairs with a vexing certainty of action.

P. S.—Tex wouldn't wash the dishes and we fear no one will volunteer.

ALUMNI NOTES

1877.

The death of Rev. R. H. Coulter, D. D., which occurred in Pennsylvania last month, takes away one of the earlier graduates of Maryville. His daughters, who survive him, have the sympathy of the Maryville Alumni.

1908.

Dr. E. L. Clemens and wife of Philadelphia, Pa., were Maryville visitors last month. Dr. Clemens holds an excellent position as surgeon in the United States army.

1914.

A wedding of interest to Maryville Alumni took place in Washington, D. C., a few weeks ago when Mr. Paul Kithcart, of Maryville, Tennessee claimed as his bride Miss Minnie Rowland of the class of 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Kithcart have taken up their residence in Maryville. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

1915.

Miss Winifred Painter is attending a business college in Knoxville, making the trip to and from Maryville each day.

1916.

Mrs. Harwell Park, formerly Miss Bernice Lowry of Middle Tennessee, is visiting in Maryville this week.

1919.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Edith Millard Davis, '19, to Sergeant Milton Arthur Whitford on Sunday March 7, at Miller's Place, Long Island. Miss Davis' friends among the alumni and student body extend their best wishes.

JOKES

Miss Pearson: "Brown shot that basket. Isn't he a little forward?"

Miss Baldwin: "I don't know. I've never been out with him."

1st. Freshman: "Prof. —— is sick in bed today."

2nd. Freshman: "Thasso? What's the complaint?"

1st. Freshman: "Complaint? Ain't any; everybody's satisfied."

DON'T TELL

He held her hand,
She held his hat,
I held my breath and lay quite flat.
They kissed.
I saw them do it.
She held her face up every time;
I held my place and wrote this rhyme;
They never knew I knew it.

Clara Belle: "O, I wish someone would send me Orchids for Easter".

Frank: "I never send fruit."

PERSONALS

The engagement of Miss Maude Hite, a member of the Senior Class to Mr. Horace Dean has recently been announced.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Wilson is able to be out again after an attack of the Flu which caused him several weeks of illness.

Professor Walker's family moved to the farm on Quality Hill Wednesday.

It is the opinion of ex-chaplain Cody that the Walland first baseman couldn't even catch the Flu.

The base-ball season invariably brings forth an abundance of wit—dry and occasionally otherwise.

Don't you wish you studied Greek or Latin?

EASTER FLOWERS! !
R. S. Buffat—317 Carnegie
Agent for BAUM'S
—Order Early—

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Dorothy Gish in "OUT OF LUCK". A story of newlyweds, black cats and burglars. A story that will keep you laughing for days. Also Pathe News.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Emmy Wehlen in "LIFTING SHADOWS". A story with a great human element and a romance that tickles the heart. Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN". Little old New York was too slow, so he hopped off to old Mexico and started a fuss that made Villa's tongue hang out. Also Great Gamble and Current Events.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Florence Reed in "WIVES OF MEN". A wonderfully absorbing picture. One of the strongest dramas ever written. "Invisible Hand".

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Earle Williams in "CAPTAIN SWIFT". Love and fate perform a miracle in the life of an Australian Bush Ranger. Also Hoot Gibson's Western.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

The "GREAT AIR ROBBERY" with Locklear, the dare-devil of the skies. The most amazing picture ever conceived, staged in the clouds its a whopper. Also a Star comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

House Peters in "SILK HUSBANDS AND CALICO WIVES". A powerful drama of Domestic differences. It will play on your heart strings. Pathe News.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
announce the arrival of College Young **Men's** Suits, designed by New York's foremost fashion originators in styles approved for Spring, featured at popular prices. Shoes, Hats, and Spring furnishings of all kinds.
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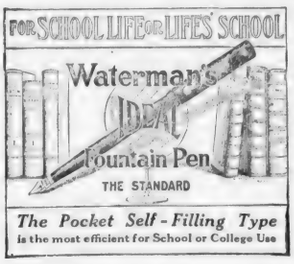
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—Hardware of Quality—
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A FRESHMAN OR A FIRST PREP

Which Could It Be?

Dear Pa:—I don't want no money this time, I just want to tell you about the Liberty Belles. You know I read in the history where they had a Liberty bell in Fannel Hall in the city of Conneticut and when Alexander Hamilton won the war Stephen A. Douglas he rung the Liberty Bell till it cracked. Well tother night long about half past seven all the boys begin to running around in their Sunday clothes and when I axed them which away they said they was going to see the Liberty Belles. I thought at first they was trying to green me (you know they try that on some fellows) but they wasn't. Pretty soon a feller comes along and hollors, "I see 'em ticket for sale—35c cents. I wanted to see 'em and I had 34 cents left over from what you sent me last month and I knowed where my old lady (that's my roommate) had a penny so I bought the I see 'em ticket. I went out to the chapel and set down but they didn't have no Liberty bell there so I just 'lowed as how they hadn't brung it from behind the curtain.

I was looking over some honor reports (the boys calls them lie slips) that had been left in the seat, when three of the prettiest girls you ever seed came out on the stage. I bet if you'd a seen one of them when you was courting I'd a been somebody else cause you know you said mammy named me and you didn't want to call me Ephriam Jehosaphat. Why they would make the Venus de Milo look like a washerwoman. You know Venus she's just a statue of a woman with her hands broke off. They have a sign up "hands off" like they think people can't see it. They was one of them girls that could play the pianner 'most as good as that Dick Typewriter I wrote you about. She could play and look at you at the same time. One feller 'lowed that it was one of them player pianners and she was just moving her fingers, but I don't taink it was. She played one that made me remember how it was with me and Marthy the night before I came down here. It was about a feller going to see his girl and kissing her and then when he started away she cried, just like Martlry lid. The tears rolled down her cheeks when she got to that part of it and I justthought as how I would like to have one of them tears and have it set in a scarf pin. They was another one of them girls recited a piece about Betsy Ross making George Washington a flag, but she didn't know all of it cause she never said a word about what she made it out of. She made the white out of a shirt, and the blue out of an army coat. I'll tell you what she made the red out of when I come home. They all sung and played around awhile and then went out. Everybody left but I was waiting for the Liberty bell. But they turned the lights out and I went to my room and got the dictionary and looked "bell". I found that they is two kinds of bells. One is a bell and the other is a beautiful woman who is much admired. So I guess I seed the Liberty bells after all. Well, I got to quit and write a essay on John Greenlief Shakespeare for the Literary Society.

Yours truly,

Eph.

See if you can find the joke.

BLUE RIDGE MOVIES HERE ON APRIL 8TH

(Continued from page one)

tendance of the Maryville College students to this picture with the proper restrictions. This picture will be run only between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30.

In the evening of the same date, Mr. W. H. Morgan, Student Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. will tell about the purpose and work of the student conferences. Mr. Morgan's intimate connection with Blue Ridge ever since its organization makes him well fitted for this exposition. Whether you intend to go to Blue Ridge this summer or no, don't miss this opportunity to see and hear about the great Southern Student Conferences.

Note the posters on the campus.

EXAMINATIONS AS WE WOULD LIKE THEM

CHEMISTRY

1. Do you consider this an important subject?
2. What is the formula for water? (Do not write it graphically).
3. What is your favorite element? Why?
4. Do you like chemistry? Why?
5. Do you think it should be a required subject?

(Answer four.)

ANALYTICS

1. Plot the point 2, 3, also 1, 3.
2. Plot the straight line 2x plus y minus 1 equals 0.
3. Plot the circle x2 plus y2 equals 36.
4. Do you prefer to use the letters A, B, C, or X, Y, Z, for the vertices of a triangle?

(Answer three).

ENGLISH LITERATRE

1. Who wrote Gray's "Elegy written in a Country Church yard"?
2. Who wrote "Hamlet"?
3. Do you consider Hamlet insane? (Answer yes or no. Give no reasons.)
4. Do you like Lamb's dissertation on Roast Pig?
5. Who is your favorite English Author?

INFORMATION GIVEN

If you wish to know how the Walland "Bears" received their name, ask Professor Brittain.

JUST FOR FUN

Florence—Is he a very good teacher?

Mary Mason—Well, he gets a lot of work out of me, so I am sure there must be a good deal to him.

Miss Fanson: What evidence Miss McIver have you, that H2SO4 is a dehydrating agent?

Billie: My finger—the hide is all peeled off.

An Honest Man is one who has sinned, but who has never been found out—even by himself.

A Bolshevist is one who dares to preach what he practices. —Ex.

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And Confections

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DR. L. W. RAMSEY
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2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.
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and 1 to 4 p. m.
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Physician and Surgeon
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Upstairs in Wallace Building
next to J. N. Badgett Store
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Pre-Easter Sale of Toilet Goods

Special Pre-Easter Sale of Toilet Goods, Thurs day, Friday and Saturday, at which time you can buy Pompeian, Colgates, and Mavis Toilet Goods, etc. at tremendous savings. Read carefully the items listed below:

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—"Mavis" Talcum Powder, 25c values only 19c
—"Pompeian" Beauty Powder, in flesh, white and brunette, 50c values for only - - 39c
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FREE
25c Tooth Brush with Every Tube of Chlorax Tooth Paste

TOILET SOAPS
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3 CAKES FOR 25c

FREE SAMPLES
Of Pompeian Goods While They Last

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO., Inc.
"The Store of Shopping Service"

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 8, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

T. M. I. BADLY DEFEATED SATURDAY 9-2

Centra Retired Fourteen Batsmen.

The Highlanders annexed their second victory of the season on the local diamond Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 2; the vanquished being the Tennessee Military Institute baseball outfit.

The game was safely stowed away by Maryville in the first when three costly errors by the visitors and a clean hit by Wagner advanced three Highlanders to the counting station. But as if still possessing an unappeased hunger for spoils, the Maryville lads continued their unremitting onslaught against their adversaries and strengthened their vantage by two tallies in each of the second and third. Their position was so secure that they appeared indifferent, even bored, at the Monroe countian's rally in the sixth which had the effect of merely prolonging the contest and preventing a complete shut-out from being scored against them.

Arising to resent the audacity of the military boy's manifested in filing another tally against them in the eighth, the Highlanders descended on Toofe's offerings with a determination which completely destroyed his claims as a moundsman. With one man retired, McCullough took a grim swing at the spheroid and doubled to left. Partie declared himself in on the onslaught and observing that the right field had been discriminated against in the matter of drives, walloped the pill into the highway for a round trip to the rubber.

In the dawn of the second, Lowry gave the ball the most powerful wallop yet delivered this season. It had "home run" written all over it but Armstrong by a magnificent sprint and a right hand catch in his birthday glove captured it while it was long gone for the tall timber. Wagner and Rowan sparkled in their respective settings by checking and seizing, on several occasions, the pellet in its sullen flight.

Center towered conspicuous on the Maryville mound. He allowed only four hits, handed out only one base on balls, and retired by the strike-out route. In each of four innings only three men faced him.

Following is the summary of Saturday's game:

MARYVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry, ss.	5	1	0	0	2	0
Wagner, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Rowan, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Davidson, c	3	2	1	6	0	0
Ruble, 1b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Porter, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
McClenagan, 2b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCall, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Centra, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Delozier, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks, c.	1	0	0	9	0	1
McCullough, 1b.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	4	27	2	1

T. M. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Probst, 2b.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Sexton, c.	4	0	0	6	0	2
Tylor, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	2
Sterchi, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Martin, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Harris, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	3
Armstrong, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Richardson, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	2
Toof, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	2	4	24	6	10

Summary: Two base hits—Sterchi. Davidson, McCullough. Home run—Partie. Stolen bases—Probst, Sexton, Tylor, Sterchi; Lowry, Davidson, McCall, Wagner. Left on bases—Maryville 4; T. M. I. 5. Bases on balls—off Central; off Toof 1. Struck out—by Centra 14; by Toof 3. Hit by pitcher—by Centra. Toof Sexton (2) by Toof, Ruble.

Umpires: Munch and Willis.

ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD AT TUSCULUM

Carson-Newman Orator Wins.

The first oratorical contest under the auspices of the newly organized Virginia-Tennessee-North Carolina Forensic League was held at Tusculum College, Friday night, April 2. Six colleges were represented. The order of the program was as follows: Mr. E. F. Smith, Cumberland University; Mr. James Martin, Maryville College; Mr. D. P. Buchanan, Tusculum College; Mr. H. M. Shouan, Carson-Newman College; Mr. J. W. Douthat, Emory and Henry College; Mr. W. H. Thomas, Lincoln Memorial University.

Two sets of judges passed on the orations. Three men judged the literary value of the orations and three heard them delivered and judged the orators on presentation. The winner of the contest was Mr. Shouan of Carson-Newman College. His oration subject was The Responsibilities of America. Mr. Martin, our representative, whose worth we at Maryville already know, made a fine impression with his splendidly conceived oration on The Conquest of Palestine.

While the unavoidable absence of the officers of the League made a business meeting of the League in connection with the contest impossible, it is hoped that the work of the League will go on with greater success next year than in this initial year of the movement.

"GETS"

Get your money,
Get a girl.
Come to Voorhees Chapel, and,
Get twice your money's worth.

"Prunella"—a thrilling play representing "Love in a Dutch Garden" will be presented by the Junior and Senior Y. W. C. A.
Time, April 19, 1920. Admission 25c

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association held their six o'clock service Easter morning in the chapel. The following program was rendered:

Orchestra
Holy, Holy, Holy, by the congregation
Invocation
Scripture Reading by Miss Irrovia Corry
Orchestra
Selection by male quartet
Three readings by Sue Nuckols
Selection by double quartet
Reading by Mildred Campbell
Benediction

The chapel was decorated with Easter lillies.

THE COMING CONFERENCE

This is a subject all of us are interested in and want to know more about. Plans for the Conference are now being made. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York is to give a series of addresses at the Student Conference, and his wife who is chairman of the Conference Department of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. will also attend. The services of the following leaders have been secured: Rev. Richard Wallace Hogue of Baltimore, Rev. Ryland Knight, pastor Baptist Church of Nashville, Dr. Howard E. Roudthaler, President of Salam College, Winston-Salem, N. Car. Dr. A. W. Van Hoose, President of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., Prof. J. R. McCain of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. These are but a few of the wonderful leaders that will be at Blue Ridge next summer. One can not afford to lose the wonderful inspiration which will be received from listening to these leaders in thought and action.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, Mr. Charles Scharpe was elected editor of the 1921 Chilhowean.

ELOCUTION GRADUATES GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Splendid Readings Given by Misses Mattie Hamilton and Jessie Creswell.

What was pronounced by many as the most perfect recital ever given in the college chapel took place last Monday night, April 5th., when Miss Jessie Creswell and Miss Mattie Hamilton gave their graduate recitals.

The program began with a beautiful piano solo, by Miss Hattie Hayes—a Japanese Etude by Poldini. Miss Hayes showed a keen understanding of the oriental in her interpretation of Poldini. This was followed by a duet "A Night in Venice", by Miss Winston Newton and Mr. Young Hayes. This is the first time they have sung a duet on the Hill, but the students are unanimous in hoping it is just the first of many times. Their voices blend beautifully.

Miss Mattie Hamilton then read "Experience" by Hobart. This is a morality play full of most difficult impersonations. It was wonderful to see how clearly Miss Hamilton presented Love, Ambition, Pleasure Wealth, Youth, and the host of others that Youth met in his journey through life. The audience was so quiet that the clock could be heard ticking the whole time that Miss Hamilton was reading, showing the spell which she cast over the audience. She read simply, sympathetically, never overdoing, just suggesting enough and letting her hearers do the rest. Her gestures added much to her presentation being perfect. She showed plainly that she has learned to make her face and its expression, her voice and her body absolutely submissive to her will. So perfectly did she do her work, that "Experience", will not be soon forgotten by the large number of the faculty and students who heard her.

Miss Hattie Hayes then played Chopin's Prelude Op 28 No. 21, and No. 16. Even those who have very little understanding of or appreciation for music enjoyed Chopin immensely as presented by Miss Hayes. Indeed she played so perfectly that a large number present were exceedingly surprised that she too was not graduating.

The last number was "Happiness" by J. Hartley Manners as read by Miss Jessie Creswell. The audience forgot that Miss Creswell was reading and saw only the disappointed, money loving father, the discontented, perplexed children handicapped by their many advantages, and Jennie the little shop girl living on only six dollars a week but happier than them all. The social problem presented in the play is one which all who heard Miss Creswell will constantly think of. Her pantomine was especially interesting. She presented the little shop girl and the cultured lady both trying on the same dress so differently but so naturally. This play was entirely different from Miss Hamilton's, and required an entirely different interpretation. Miss Creswell's character interpretation was as good as Miss Hamilton's quality.

Mrs. West and Miss Buxton deserve great credit for having trained such excellent readers.

CARSON-NEWMAN GAME

Thursday afternoon the Maryville aggregation was defeated by the Carson-Newman nine 3-2. The game was an excellent one.

JUNIOR Y. W. OFFICERS

The officers of the Junior Y. W. for next year are as follows:

President - - Nannette Walker
V. President Christine Copeland
Secretary - - Mary Ridgeway
Treasurer - - - Lillian Hodges

SENIOR CLASS IS BUSY AGAIN

Class Mascot and Baby Christened. The Faculty Fooled.

On Sunday afternoon Sylvia Bryan Holmes, the Senior baby and Ruth Wilson Holmes, the Senior mascot were christened at the House in the Woods. Dr. Stevenson conducted the service, which was very impressive. Following the baptism Mr. Cagle, the president of the Senior Class presented Sylvia with a gift of baby pins from the Seniors. His speech was very appropriate.

Later in the afternoon the spring was visited and almost everybody went on a search for spring flowers. At five-thirty refreshments were served and at six thirty the guests started for Vespers. The Seniors count themselves very fortunate in having such a mascot and such a baby. It isn't every class which is honored.

April first was a very memorable day for the Seniors. Every one arose promptly at six o'clock—an unheard of proceeding and when the breakfast bell rang every Senior was in the lobby ready to go in to breakfast. But instead of going to regular places they took seats at the faculty table. No one was seated at the faculty table but Professor Walker who surely can take a joke! Soon Miss Caldwell and Miss Coulter came down and Miss Coulter immediately took possession of her place—ask Stacey! To watch the other members of the faculty come in with calm assurance that they would have no trouble for their places were secure and then to see every place occupied was very amusing

The Seniors conducted themselves as much like faculty as possible. It looked once as though the joke was about to be turned, for all rolls were suddenly removed from the table, but the waitresses took pity on the Seniors and brought one plate of rolls after another. Consequently the Seniors look forward to the time when they become regular members of the faculty. We hand it to the present faculty— they are some sports.

LET'S QUIT

Several weeks ago there appeared in the Sunday Journal and Tribune a picture of the Girls' Basketball team of Maryville College. This picture was made at the expense of the students of Maryville College. Perhaps you are now wondering why the same picture was not printed in the "Echo", your own paper.

An attempt was made by the editor to obtain cuts of both basket ball teams but on account of the financial condition of the "Echo" the necessary funds could not be obtained to meet the cost. At that time the pictures were being made for the Annual and the promise was given that the pictures would be turned over to the Editor of the Echo as soon as they were completed. The pictures were completed and the cuts were made for the Annual. One of those cuts was run in the Knoxville paper, but the Editor of the Echo has not even caught a glimpse of either of them. Now if you think more of having your school represented in the Knoxville papers than in your own college paper why go to all the trouble of having a college paper?

:-:-:-:-:-:

ADELPHIC UNION

Several weeks ago at a joint meeting of the four literary societies the following officers were elected to make arrangements for the Annual Adelphic Union banquet.

Mary L. Hayes - - President
Y. W. Hayes - Vice President
Porter Turner - - Secretary
Isaac Huskey - - - Treasurer

PREP TEAMS TO DEBATE TUSCULUM

Support Your Own Teams. Victory is Assured.

The second debate for the year will be held Monday night, April 12, when Maryville's two Preparatory Teams will meet the Tusculum Preparatory teams. This promises to be one of the most interesting Forensic events of the year. The question that will be debated is: Resolved, That before reaching the age of twenty-two every male citizen of the United States should be required to take military training equivalent to six months in the army. This is an up-to-date question, and it will be thoroughly discussed by the two strong debating teams.

This will be a dual debate, Maryville's negative team will meet the opponents' affirmative team at Tusculum, while her affirmative team will meet Tusculum's negative team at Maryville. We expect to win the victory at both places, and why shouldn't we? A glance at our team is proof sufficient. Both the teams are composed of strong men. The affirmative team consists of Sam Franklin, Captain, who is a natural debater; Verton Queener, who possesses a clear, argumentative style; Charles Maye, who has such a stern appearance that he can convince the Judges without any difficulty; and Floyd Corry, alternate, whose intellectual ability will do much toward bringing victory to the affirmative team.

How about the negative team? Likewise it is composed of strong men. Caswell Johnstone, captain with his enthusiasm and debating ability; David King, who is a smooth talker; David Friedman, who knows the tricks of debating from A to Z, and Ed Hargraves, alternate with his great store of knowledge on the question; this list of men complete the negative team. We are perfectly confident that they will bring home the bacon.

Two debates take place Monday night. Everybody come to the chapel and see what Maryville "Preps" can do.

"FLYING PARSON" GAVE "BOB" A RIDE

Tuesday, March 30 was the day that the "Flying Parson" gave Bob Adams, who is now a reporter for The Asheville Citizen, the ride of his life. The trip was made in a biplane and lasted, well at times Bob thought the trip would continue on into eternity, for all kinds of stunts such as the loop and the tail spin were performed and at another time the machine almost crashed into a barbed-wire fence. But the trip was really made over an infinite distance in a finite length of time, and ended with no serious results. Bob says, "He gave me what I asked for and that was enough."

Prayer Meeting Friday night, The Easter Cantata will be given.

The last issue of the Old Gold and Black states that the students at Wake Forest have gone Bolshevik. On account of the Bolshevik attitude of the Staff it is believed that the next issue will state that the Editorial staff have gone home.

Can you faintly remember the year long long ago when Maryville had a May Day? If you can your memory is excellent. Of course war conditions prevented anything of this description from taking place during the past few years. But there is no war now. Couldn't we celebrate at least half of one of the thirty days in the month of May?

Study up, now, so that you can go and see "Prunella".

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Willodine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - - Society
Phil Sheffey - - - Alpha Sigma
Julia Anderson - - - Theta Epsilon
Jennie Lequire - - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Lina Hodges - - - - - Freshman
Agnes Lewis - - - - Reporter

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

While thinking over the old saying, "Progress is ever forward or backward", the writer of this article accidentally thought of the publications of this college as a splendid example. Five years ago a few students here on the Hill met together, and came to the conclusion that Maryville College should have a weekly newspaper instead of the Monthly Magazine, that was published during the previous years. The result was that the publication of the magazine was discontinued in favor of the weekly newspaper.

Five years ago The Highland Echo a four page weekly college newspaper with a subscription price of seventy-five cents, was first published. During those five years Maryville College has increased in size over twenty-five per cent. Next year there will undoubtedly be a greater increase than ever before. In the past five years the price of the college annual has increased from one dollar and seventy-five cents to three and one-half dollars. If you should look around, you would find that other changes have been made—but always on the increase.

Five years ago a four page paper was published at the subscription price of seventy-five cents. There was not more than 25 issues published per year during the first three years. This year an attempt was made to make the Echo a six page paper. But on account of the lack of funds, which was the result of the low subscription price, this was impossible. The best that could be done was to publish a six page paper once every month and the other three or four copies each month remained as five years ago in the days of infancy, only four pages.

The time has come when a change is necessary. If Maryville College is to keep in step with other colleges she must be advertised. And is not the college best advertised by its publications. A larger paper is necessary and more funds must be provided. All other schools are increasing. Maryville must not lag behind but should be in the front ranks.

AS TO THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

When the change was made from the monthly to the weekly paper it was not supposed to be a permanent one. There is plently of talent on the Hill to write poetry, essays and other forms of literature to fill a monthly magazine. If there is to be two publications next year the editors and manager must be elected this year. What are you going to do about it?

:--:--:--:

Didn't the Faculty table look dignified last Thursday morning?

:--:--:--:--:

The best edition of The Old Gold and Black ever published by the students at Wake Forest College, N. C. was under the direction of the Bolshevik Regime.—There is some class to it.

NOTHING AT ALL

Some people are afraid to think of anything.

Some people think but are afraid to say anything.

Some people talk very much, but are afraid to do anything.

Everybody work for the Common Cause.

A MUSIC NOTE

Maryville is up to the present time in athletics, it is with the present in school activities, but is it up to the date with student musical entertainments? There is a fine music department here at Maryville in piano, voice and violin. There are many talented and qualified musicians but is the college furnishing the musical entertainments she should? No! And the question is how can it be obtained? If the students would take part and pull it through a 25 or 30 piece orchestra could be easily obtained for the opening exercise in chapel as well as other places. There was a good orchestra here several years ago, but now because no leader comes to assist every day, each person depends on the other. Students! Let's all class together and go in for music. There is talent here and why can't it be used. Music helps the school as well as athletics.

The literary societies in giving their plays this season had a difficult time obtaining music for the scenes. This should not be allowed. Music should be easy to get and will be, if all go in together for it. Let all work together and this school can show up in music as well as in athletics.

ALPHA SIGMA

Lectures on Science

For the second time during the year our society has had the pleasure of hearing lectures from members of the faculty. The Alpha Sigmas are grateful to Miss Fanson Head of Chemistry Department, for the splendid lecture she brought them on the subject of Chemistry. Miss Fanson showed the practical side of Chemistry, mentioning some of the earlier experiments and showing the place that this science has in educational activities. It is a mistaken idea that the study of Chemistry is a bug-bear. A deeper interest has been aroused among us for the study of Chemistry.

Mr. Peters followed next in order by a lecture on "Astronomy". He gave accurately the description of the planets, their order, periods, and relative distances. Mars was the principal planet discussed. He raised the question of its habitability, giving recent quotations from American and French scientists in favor of it. A trip to our Martian neighbors is recommended as a great flesh-reducer.

Did you know that between 80 and 100 different varieties of birds visit you during the summer? We did not until Mr. T. Knapp gave his enjoyable talk on "Birds". It was interesting to hear of our feathered friends, who, at times show traces of human-like intelligence. The speaker proved himself an authority on the subject and surely made a friend or two for the birds.

The last speaker was our president with a lecture on "Mathematics" that had required much reading and thought. From the early methods of savages down to our present time Mathematics has been the language of all sciences. It has proved its usefulness in invention, commerce and all parts of education. Mr. Georges ended by discussing briefly the Fourth Dimension.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

Professor E. R. Walker in the discussion of "Scriptures" showed that all the great leaders have made sacrifices. In order to gain great rewards great sacrifices must be made. Noah made a sacrifice in building the ark. Abraham was about to make a supreme sacrifice of Isaac, but his faith was the saving sacrifice. Moses was unwilling to make the sacrifice, yet God used him in making a great sacrifice. It remained for Christ to complete the work and make the greatest sacrifice of all.

All must make sacrifices to succeed. The parents are making sacrifices in order that their children might be better equipped for life's struggle. The speaker made a touching reference to Dr. Wilson, who he said had sacrificed his life-blood that he might have an education. No one can live on the sacrifices of others—each one must sacrifice himself—he must live for others.

MISS GAMBLE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Friday six Pearsons girls were quite excited all day for they were invited out to Helen Gamble's to supper! At last the time to go came, and they soon found themselves out at Helen's. When they went to supper lo and behold there was a birthday cake in the center of the table! Such a supper, fried chicken, and everything that goes with it—absolutely everything. Then when even hungry Pearsons girls could eat no more, the girls tried blowing out the candles, and thus telling their fortunes. If you want to know how long until Mary Mason and Winston Newton are going to be married, just ask Helen, she knows. After supper they did all kinds of delightful things. Hattie sang "I love you truly, dear", as only she and her model can sing it. Cerena played the piano while the latest quartette of the Hill sang. M. H., Grace, Mary Gamble, Mary Hayes, Mary Mason and Martha played "Hiding" and lots of other things—in short everybody did exactly what she most wanted to do. However, time waits for no girl, and nine fifteen came all to soon and they had to leave all of them—Cerena, Hattie, Mary Mason, Little 'Un, Winston, Mattie, and Martha—declaring that this was a perfect evening.

Actually, Pearsons, Baldwin and Memorial halls looked like flower gardens last week when every room had lillies, roses, carnations or sweet peas or maybe all four, in it. Too bad they can't be that way all the time.

Speaking of lyceums, and so on, how about the entertainment at the chapel Monday night? Can you think of any more perfect evening than the one the Music and Expression departments gave us?

WHAT ABOUT A MOUNTAIN HIKE?

In this hustle bustle season we may overlook our annual mountain hike. It is rumored that several of our other privileges, ie, moonshining under proper conditions, etc., have met their death in similar manner, that is mere forgetfulness. The students certainly should have a mountain hike before June 3, 1920. The time is fast coming to an end and a fear is expressed that we may overlook this very important privilege.

:--:--:--:--:

Misses Bessie Taylor and Lyna Russell spent Easter at their home in Calhoun, Tennessee.

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The Cash Store
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MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
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For Service!
Our Soda Fountain most Sanitary in town. Mono Cream served. Give us a trial and we feel sure of a customer.
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Druggists

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AND STILL WE FEED 'EM.
Best quality "eats" always
The above "They" are Maryville College Students
"We" are
SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

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Maryville
Remember, you are always welcome.
Newcomer's Dept. Store
R. B. BASS, Mgr.
Wells Building

IY DID YOU VOTE FOR THE PEACE TREATY

f course we don't like to talk at ourselves, or even pull the "I-told-you-so", but you will re- that not very long ago we had referendum on the Peace Treaty. when a few of us, who had our thinking powers, such as are, and our knowledge of an nature, such as it is, to the of our ability voted for Pro- ition 2 we were quite severely ized in some quarters. This came very forcibly to our d as we read Frank H. Simond's cle in Sunday's Journal and bune. Simonds a recognized hority on International affairs, s, in part:

Three Paths Open

Thus, with influence and with ct, we may choose for ourselves role of arbiter of the whole lement of world peace. Or, we y elect to become the supporters one of the several plans for ld rehabilitation proposed by er nations, by the British or the nch for example. The only other re open to us is to refrain m either of the foregoing poli- and aside from certain inci- tal interventions on behalf of ples or principles, where the d is obvious or our national in- st compelling, pursue a splendid ation policy.

Mr. Simonds then shows how the suance of the first policy would lt only:

In the one case, therefore, the cy failed outright, in the other ed directly to a military alliance, lly outside the President's notion the way world order should be tored or maintained."

Summing up he says, "Recogniz- the total failure of the first hod, as disclosed at Paris, we y pass to the second."

Of the second course, that of ing with one of the three great vers in enforcing one of their ns for world rehabitation, Mr. monds sums ups, "Moreover, if we with the British and the same true if our partner were France Italy, we actually agree to a itary alliance, become involved h that country in all its other putes, inherit its enemies and e enemies of nations still our nds. This again is a long way m accomplishing our purpose as forming our duty to the world."

This of course, leaves only the rd alternative—"splendid issola- n". Concerning the effect of our rance into the League upon this icy he says, "Entering the league nations will change nothing. It merely mean endeavoring to do or the other of these things ide the league instead of out of

Again, "Thinking over these cir- nstances during many months, I e been led to the conclusion that ation, within certain limits is only possible policy for my ntry. Reluctantly, very reluc- tly, I have reached the conclus- that the United States cannot ept the responsibility for world justment, that our country can- safely for itself or profitably the world, put its momentary thority in the pathway of what er great nations regard as con- ions essential to their existence, their security."

And finally, "In my judgment, if re is to be a League of Nations, form of association, we shall e to begin over again and at beginning we shall have to con- t ourselves with a modest foun- ion and proceed only so far as re is a common agreement on n sides of the Atlantic."

Now, of course, Frank H. Sim- s is only a man; but he is a n of established reputation in rnational affairs— a reputation blished upon keen, critical, and ect analyses made in previous s, and surely he may be trusted time in general if not in partic- . And when we consider the that he, as he himself admits uctantly, very reluctantly" nged from a policy which favor- the League to almost the con- e, we must concede that he is likely right. In fact, Simonds a clear, concise thought process now reached the same conclus- that a few of our clear-headed Americans in Congress, if they did not see, at least sensed, some months ago.

Yes, we "apple-knockers" are really quite proud of the way we voted and believe that time will give us better cause yet to gladly affirm that we couldn't count above two, even in so small a matter as the college referendum.

VESPERS

Easter Service

The blackest day in all history has been turned into Good Friday through the Resurrection. The despairing, sorrowing disciples failed to comprehend the significance of the day, they were at a loss what to do through this long day, then came the dawn with its triumphant note, "He is not here He is risen", yet they could not grasp the full meaning. He arose and walked forth in serene majesty. Yet the disciples failed to comprehend the magnitude of the event—they were to be supplied with the proofs.

Since God gave life, He can restore life—death is but a passageway from life to life. Who has the convicition that he is limited to this world? Does not everyone look forward to a greater life beyond the precincts of this terrestrial life? Then why fear death?

The pastor concluded his remarks with an old fable of a boy whose sister lay dying. One thing would cure her—a leaf of the tree of life. But no one could reach the garden where it grew as this garden was guarded by a flaming angel. The boy struggled to the garden and begged for a leaf from the tree. He was questioned that if he got the leaf would his sister not suffer pain, hunger and unkind words, but being unable to promise all that was asked he could not get the leaf. He was given a peep through the gate into the garden. What he saw made it unnecessary for him to ask further. On the way back a burst of radiance and a song fell upon him—the messenger of death had passed by with another inmate for the garden. He returned to find his sister dead, but he was forever comforted by the thought of her life in that wonderous garden.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

In spite of the many distracting influences, the Junior Athenians still survive and render their services.

Vice-president Cornelius presided. The "Liberty Lad" quartette most certainly has talent which has not been hidden. Everyone thanks them again for their delightful music and hopes to hear them again. The debate was of universal interest and well handled on each side.

Adjournment was on time as usual. Literary work when properly carried on does not interfere with activities. But "first things should be first" always.

SECOND PREPS BUSY AGAIN!

The Second Preps met at 12:10 Tuesday. There were about fifteen members of the class present. The president anonunced that the editor of the class had left school and another would have to be elected. Three candidates were nominated and they withdrew protesting that the honor was too great and they could not hold this high office.

A discussion was held about having a class party, but nothing was decided upon. The class adjourned after telling the editor to be sure to write up the meeting.

—Katherine Franklin.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Literary Society met in Theta Hall Saturday night and after transacting some important business the following program was rendered.

Gladys Hutchison gave a very interesting pianologue. Ruth Sloan favored us with a piano solo. Sue Nuchols gave a reading. The last number was a selection from a human music box. It contained most wonderful bird-like tones which captivated the entire audience.

Miss Ruth Schenk a former student spent the week-end on the Hill visiting friends.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

"SILK HUSBANDS AND CALICO WIVES" with House Peters. A drama of domestic differences that will play on your heart strings. Pathe News.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Elsie Ferguson in "THE HEART OF THE WILD" A loving romance that will keep you tingling all the while. Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

"A TWILIGHT BABY" a distinctive comedy creation, unlike anything you have ever seen before and of a higher class. Last of "Great Gamble." Current Events.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Dustin Farnum in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS", one of the screen's most romantic figures in his latest dramatic creation. "Invisible Hand" No. 9.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Com Moore in "DUDS". a speedy story of New York wharf-rats, gem smugglers and International thieves. A picture that will lift you out of your seats. Also Hoot Gibson Western.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Mildred Harris Chaplin in "THE INFERIOR SEX". A dramatic comparison of the sexes in a romance of modern marriage. Every woman should see that her husband sees this picture. Also a Star Comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Robert Warwick in "THOU ART THE MAN". Romance without stint, action and thrills in the speediest picture of the year. Also Pathe News.

—COMING—

"THE ROMANCE OR TARZAN"

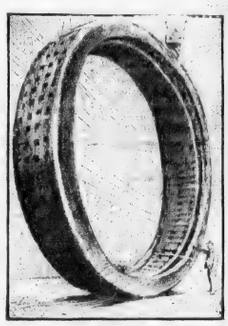
Palace Theatre

Saturday, April 10th, 1920



LLOYD (HAM) HAMILTON AND VIRGINIA RAPPE IN "A TWILIGHT BABY"





A casting for one of the huge water-wheel driven generators installed in the Mississippi River Power Company's plant at Keokuk. This installation will ultimately consist of thirty of these machines, giving a total capacity of 216,000 kilowatts (300,000 horsepower). It is the largest hydro-electric development in the world. The General Electric Company builds generator for water-wheel drive in sizes ranging from 375 to 32,500 kilowatts and the aggregate capacity of G-E units now in successful operation is in excess of four million horse-power.

Mississippi River Power Company, Keokuk, Iowa

Utilizing Nature's Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water power has grown to be one of our greatest natural resources — and we have only begun to reach its possibilities. It mines and refines our ores, turns the wheels of industry, drives our street cars and lights our cities and towns. The power obtained from Nature saves many million tons of coal every year.

At first the field of its utilization was limited by the distance electricity could be transported. But soon research and engineering skill pointed the way to larger and better electrical apparatus necessary for high-voltage transmission. Then ingenious devices were invented to insure protection against lightning, short-circuits, etc., which cause damage and interrupt the service. And now all over the country a network of wires begins to appear, carrying the magic power.

The General Electric Company, with its many years' experience, has played a great part in hydro-electric development. By successfully co-ordinating the inventive genius of the company and its engineering and manufacturing abilities, it has accomplished some of the greatest achievements in the production and application of electrical energy.

The old mill wheel of yesterday has gone. Today the forces of immense volumes of water are harnessed and sent miles away to supply the needs of industry and business and the comforts of the home.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

Sales Offices in all large cities.

96-139D

Get Ready For The Student Conference at Blue Ridge---June 4-14 and 15-24

MY IMPRESSIONS OF BLUE RIDGE

"Blue Ridge is the land of birds and flowers where you can spend many happy hours. There you will find young men from everywhere, clean young men who do not curse or swear."—Reed Rowan.

"Perhaps the thing that impressed me most at Blue Ridge was the character of the leaders of the Conference and their ability to really understand and help the students."—Sam Franklin.

"The thing that impressed me most at Blue Ridge was the beautiful blue mountains."—Claxton Langley.

"The thing which impressed me most when I was at Blue Ridge was the fellowship. Every person was glad to make a new acquaintance, and after the first day the boys were bound together by a bond of Christian fellowship which no one will ever forget."—Edgar Martin.

"The thing that impressed me most at Blue Ridge was the religious atmosphere. There everybody was full of pep, not only for the athletic contests, but also for the classes in Christian study and the religious meetings."—Percy Buchanan.

"To me the most wonderful thing about the Conference was the messages brought thru the classes and platform. The messages were equally valuable to the student volunteer and the law student. This breadth of vision was something that we all needed."—Forrest Brown.

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE FOR THIS YEAR

The Southern Student Conference for this year will meet from June 15 to the 24, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The ten days as planned are to be full of inspiration and enjoyment. The program of speakers has not been announced but the men chosen will be leaders in world thought and action, men of experience who can out of the depths of their experience guide young men to higher levels.

The platform addresses, morning and evening, are of such a character as to make indellible impressions on the mind. As one student expressed it "I can never be the same again."

There are three class groups, meeting from 8:00 to 11:00. First hour classes of which there will be a choice of at least six, deal with Bible Study, the character of the Christian life, the life of Christ, Science and the Bible, or some similar topic.

Second hour classes deal with Association problems and methods. There are special classes for every member from president to social chairman. The particular problems and their remedy are the key notes of this group of classes. Efficiency in student organization is the purpose. The experiences and experiments of practically one hundred student Y. M. C. A.'s is the material for discussion and improvement.

The third hour classes deal with the outside activities of the Association—its social service program. There are classes of particular interest to the Student Volunteer, to the medical student, to the law student, to the agricultural and mechanical students. Helpful guidance is given to those contemplating the various fields of professional and business life.

To some the most valuable feature of the program will be the opportunity of consultation with experts on either Association or personal problems. To the student unsettled about his college course or his life work, this may be the means not alone of a definite choice but of a reversal of policy.

The student planning to go to Blue Ridge this summer must not forget that he will have other interests outside of the program. The fellowship of the Blue Ridge atmosphere reminds one much of the February Meetings, tho the Conference is not a series of evangelistic services. Whether one meets the fellows in the class room, in the lobby, in the dining hall, on the athletic field, or on the trails, he is impressed with the wonderful and democratic spirit. Fellows from neighboring schools from which we are sure no good can come, are our best friends, and so we are all closely drawn together.

At the close of the ten days, your verdict like that of every other student, will be, "I never spent a better ten days in my life—it was worth while."

Those interested in the expenses should see some officer of the Association Board and room for the ten days will be $20. A registration fee of $5.00 will be collected before you go. Train fare is at the rate of fare and a third. You will need to buy a few inexpensive books, but beyond this, you will have few expenses. The Association will help all those interested in going.

For your personal equipment take:

The suit of good clothes you are wearing, hiking shoes and suit, and bathing suit, raincoat, overcoat or sweater, tennis equipment except balls, baseball uniform and glove only, basketball uniform, college pennants and banners, Bible note book and fountain pen, and plenty of PEP.

Who can go?—Any student who is thoroughly committed to the Association program, and who agrees to carry full schedule (see posters on campus).

Last year Maryville had only two representatives at Blue Ridge. Tusculum had eight, and the University of Tennessee had thirty eight. Let's not let that happen any more!

RECREATION AT THE STUDENT CONFERENCE

The situation of the Conference buildings at Blue Ridge makes it an ideal place for a summer vacation. These buildings are built right against the mountains and they give the appearance of diamonds in a dark setting. This beautiful appearace mingled with the pure mountain air and water makes Blue Rndge an ideal place for pleasure and recreation. One can get any kind of recreation that appeals to his taste from singing to playing base ball or mountain hiking.

The grounds are well equipped for playing tennis, volley ball, basket ball, and base ball; also many opportunities for mountain climbing may be had.

The Conferences As Arranged For This Year For You

Facts About Blue Ridge

The Blue Ridge Association contains 1,191 acres of land, 24 buildings, electric light plant, all modern conveniences, capacity 500, elevation 2,700 feet, splendid tennis courts, outdoor swimming pool, base ball diamond, volley ball and basket ball courts.

Blue Ridge is in the heart of the most rugged scenery of Western North Carolina, located two and a quarter miles from Black Mountain, fifteen miles east of Asheville.

Blue Ridge has a United States postoffice, book store, soda fountain, pressing room, photographic finishing room, barber shop.

The work in the Blue Ridge buildings is done by high-toned, cultured Southern College men and women, thus insuring cleanliness, elegance, and efficiency.

Blue Ridge is under the shadow of Mt. Mitchell and the great craggy mountains of Eastern North America. The trip to Mt. Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rockies, makes a wonderful day's outing over one of the finest, if not the very finest pieces of scenic railway in America.

At Blue Ridge you have the opportunity of listening to some of America's geratest social and religious leaders.

The catch words of Blue Ridge are Recreation, Information, and Inspiration. Blue Ridge rests the body, informs the mind, fires the imagination, renews the spirit.

A Day at the Boys' Conference

Like many other of our most pleasant experiences, a day at the Blue Ridge Conference is hard to describe. However, if you will imagine yourself to be one of the fortunate individuals who are going to attend one of the conferences next summer, it will not be difficult to picture any one of the days which you will spend there.

Now days at Blue Ridge somehow do not begin just as other days. Perhaps it is because you have had a restful night's sleep in the cool mountain air, a sound sleep which you earned the day before by much outdoor exercise in this same air that the rising bugle awakens you at six forty-five with a feeling of being in a place different from any other in the world. During the next few minutes, if you are a hardy individual unafraid of cold water, you may take a swim in the lake that lies so invitingly near at hand. But by ten minutes after seven you are back at the Hall, dressed, and ready to begin the "Morning Watch", a period of twenty minutes spent in thought and prayer, you find that this custom forms in you a most valuable habit, and gives you fitting preparation for the rest of the day.

At eight-thirty the work of the morning begins. For the next three periods you attend the classes which you have chosen from a number of courses all taught by most capable leaders. It is safe to say that you grow each day more surprised at their helpfulness in meeting your own personal needs. The fourth period, ending at twelve-thirty, is the platform hour. Perhaps today the speaker is Robert Speer, or John R. Mott, if not it is one of the many other notable men or women whose addresses you never forget.

At twelve-thirty, dinner, and then—you are almost bewildered by the number of ways in which you may spend the afternoon. Base ball and volley ball games and tennis matches have been arranged between the different schools, represented, and, while crack teams are not always organized, the fun of practicing, playing and rooting in itself would make the afternoon pass most agreeably. But this is not nearly all in the matter of recreation that Blue Ridge offers you; you may swim again, you may take trips to surrounding places of interest, or Biltmore, Asheville, and Montreat, and last but not by any means least you may take long and glorious hikes over the mountains. A time longer than that allowed for the whole conference could be spent in climbing and exploring them and then not be nearly long enough to suit many of the students. Your afternoon soon passes, when there are so many ways of employing its time, and at six o'clock you joyfully direct your steps toward the dining hall.

Right on the heels of supper comes another very important event. It is the "sing" in the lobby. You know about what to expect from a group of kicked college students when, under the direction of the jolliest sort of a leader they gather about a piano and begin to sing, and you certainly are not disappointed at this particular time. You feel almost unwilling to leave when the time comes for the Hillside meeting, that is, you feel so until the latter begins. Then, when Dr. Brown or Dr. Murray or some of the rest begins his presentation of a life work, you are sorry that you ever thought of missing such a meeting. Afterwards, the last study of the day, classes in "Human Problems", and the short meeting with the delegates from your own state, give the day a fitting close. Taps are blown at ten-thirty, and one of your memorable days at the Blue Ridge Conference, when pleasure and profit are so skillfully combined, is over.

A Day at The Y. W. Conference

Reveille at six o'clock is the way it begins. Can't get 'em up in the morning is right. It is just cold enough to make one want to snuggle up under the blanket and take another snooze worse than anything in the world. After those scorching commencement days at Maryville the change to the bracing mountain climate makes it all the harder. But thoughts of the wonderful hot biscuits and coffee make it possible to force oneself to do without that extra snooze. And, if one remembers that those who are late to breakfast are not admitted, it is easy.

But all mornings are not like this for all people. If one has the energy there are many hikes which could be taken before breakfast. On one morning a bunch of girls got up during the wee small hours and climbed to High Top to see the sun rise. All day it was easy to pick out just who had gone, but they declared it was worth doing.

After breakfast there are a few minutes of leisure before chapel. One can sit in the wonderful big lobby of Robert E. Lee Hall and talk with one's friends or have an opportunity to make new ones. Or one can spend the time in the book room examining the books, looking at the many interesting souvenirs or buying them possibly.

After classes are over there is just time to get the mail before lunch. Matriculating at Maryville is heavenly compared with getting mail at Blue Ridge. Heed the warming and tell everyone not to write.

After lunch comes a much enjoyed quiet hour from two to three, but with three o'clock comes the best time of the day. One may swim, play tennis, or hike. There are trips to famous places as Vanderbilt's home, Biltmore, or Mt. Mitchell. One of our most thrilling and romantic experiences while at Blue Ridge was a trip to an old Spanish castle. We did not know the way but at last arrived at the castle only to have the unique experience of having the owner threaten to put us in jail or shoot us. Go to Blue Ridge next year and perhaps you will see the castle and its occupant, an old Spanish woman, under more favorable conditions.

Whatever one does, all too soon it is time to hurry home and dress for dinner. With the appetite which necessarily follows such an afternoon, think of being served such things as fresh tomatoes, chicken salad, and perhaps ice cream for desert. Merely a suggestion, the other meals are wonders but this one is beyond description. The only possible objection is that it is impossible to satisfy such an appetite. If one fails, one may go to the bookroom and get an ice cream cone. That is the way that bookroom differs from ours, it has ice cream and Hersheys at all times of the day.

On some evenings before the evening service an hour is given for stunts. That is when she shows her college spirit and displays the talents of her college. What do you say? Will Maryville be represented there next year to let Vanderbilt, Ward-Belmont, Agnes Scott and other colleges know that we can do things too?

Then at eight o'clock comes the treat of the day. After the various duties and pleasures of the full day for an hour it is all forgotten and one is led to think only about the big issues of life, about what makes this life what it is. At the beautifully conducted service at the chapel one is led to pause and thank the One who is the giver of all good and perfect gifts.

Then to our rooms and to bed, and thus ends a happy day.

RECREATION AT THE GIRL'S CONFERENCE

Fellow School Mates:

You know how tired you are going to be when commencement day is over. You know how hard the teachers work you during those last few examination days. You know about all that midnight oil you'll have to burn before that last note book is in. Don't you think that after it is all over, there is somewhere a week or two of Good Times coming to you? Don't you think that ten days of care free enjoyment would put you in a better frame of mind for going after that summer job? Well then, go to Blue Ridge, the Camping Ground of Good Times. There's nothing "blue" about Blue Ridge, but the sky above her and the soft blue haze which hangs over her mountains. Her people are anything but blue and she opens her doors only to those who are willing to say that the complete life must contain much good hearty laughter, many many smiles and hours of pure pleasure.

The recreational life at Blue Ridge is not of the "pokey, pious" type either. Its full of snap and pep and "spizzerinktim".

If you are a good mountain climber, think of having an afternoon to spend on the trail that winds up, up into the rugged heights of the Appalachians! If your ambitions do not soar so high, follow the shorter paths which lead out from Robert E. Lee Hall. In every direction they go, across the mountain streams and on into the woods where blossoming rhododendron, sweet wild ferns and galyx leaves make a sight on which the eye delights to dwell.

If your thoughts turn toward athletics of another kind, then spend the afternoon on the tennis and basketball courts or in that clean, cool swimming pool. Or would you see still more of the surrounding country take a touring car trip to Biltmore, the great Vanderbilt estate near Asheville; to Montreat or to any of the other scenic spots which are accessible to an automobile.

Then there are the big sings on the veranda after supper; contests between the various colleges; stunt night and—Oh! What's the use? The Good Times of Blue Ridge are not to be told in mere printed words. Go and see for yourself. There's a great good time awaiting you there, and you can't afford to miss it.

RECREATION AT THE STUDENT CONFERENCE

During the Student Conference certain programs of athletics are arranged in order that the delegates may be able to get the exercise and recreation they need, and every fellow is expected to take a part in some form.

The whole afternoon is given over to the various forms of athletics and all the facilities are well attended. The base ball diamond is a magnet which draws the boys in large numbers. The Athletic Committee arranges a schedule whereby all the colleges and universities get a chance to try for the baseball championship of the Conference. The first games are only five innings long; the second series seven innings; and the finals are nine innings. Of course these games are not regular college games for many of the delegates have never played much baseball. They are however very interesting.

A little different form of recreation may be had by attending the "sings" in Lee Hall lobby after supper. There they sing the folk songs, popular songs, college songs and spiritual songs. College yells afford much pleasure throughout the entire recreation program.

KEENER SAYS:

"The Happiness of an Easter Morn is Yours if You Step Out into it in a Pair of Our Shoe Classics."

And what Keener says is so.

If between your bare feet and the pulsating warmth of the new-born spring of Eastertide. there is a pair of well constructed, stylish shoes, some of the gladness of the re-born world will seep into your system.

When we talk about shoes the town listens because we know a whole lot about the subject—come in and see.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO.

208 Main St. — 22 Market Square
Maryville Knoxville

We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
GRIFFITHS & ROGERS

For Your Feeds See—
THEO. C. DRAKE
Fancy Groceries
Opposite the Palace Theatre

"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
AT
STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY

Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
Opposite Southern Depot
Everything Good to Eat.
Both Phones 366

If it's for your home we have it, at the lowest price consistent with good business.
ACUFF FURNITURE & MUSIC CO.
Ellis-Chandler Bldg.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician
—"College Jewelry"—

GILL & FEEZELL
Dry Goods, Notions and Shoes.
Staple and Fancy Groceries; Salt and Fresh Meats

C. J. WATTS
All kinds of Groceries, Fresh Meats, and Vegetables, the best money can buy.
New Phone 174 Old Phone 263
304 Calloway St.—(At the corner of the campus)

Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

While Dr. Stevenson is directing the classes for the young converts in the "Study of Christian Living", a Bible discussion is being carried on over at Bartlett Hall for and by the future ministers of Maryville. They have no human leader but all the fellows join in and make the discussion very lively and interesting. At the present time they are taking up vital questions in detail such as salvation, sin and love, and are tearing these to pieces, that they may gain more knowledge of God's word. Man's greatest need at the present time is salvation, and it's up to the future ministers to find the best way to give this to man.

Say, all you "Sky-Pilots"! Listen for the anouncement and come out and join us with your Bible and concordance. We need your ideas.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society met Saturday evening, April 3. Who does not enjoy Folk-lore? That was just what made the girls present forget for the time being all the worries and perplexities of every day school life. With what spirit they sang together the two familiar songs "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

The first number, a paper on the "History of Folk-Song" was given by Jenny Montgomery. She imparted some interesting information about folk-songs.

The Irish chorus with their gorgeous and elaborately decorated costumes won quite a little fame. How about hearing from them again in the near future?

To merely mention the fact that Winston Newton sang "My Laddie" is sufficient to reveal what a treat was enjoyed. Hattie Hayes played the accompaniment.

A duet "Comin' Thru the Rye" by Irma Schwab and Myrtle Rendon called forth a loud applause.

But the evening would not have been complete had not the good old colored mammy appeared and sang one of her soothing melodies. The last number was a "Negro Melody" by Ruth Gamble, a member of the well-known Brown-Gamble quartet.

After the report of the different critics, society was dismissed by repeating the Mispah Benediction.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jessie Gabbard, sister of Miss Flora Strong, and Miss Gladys Pruett of Annville, Ky., were visitors on the Hill Monday.

Miss Florence Woodward spent the week-end at her home in Charleston, Tenn.

Miss Etoyle Lackey was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Langley of Knoxville.

Miss Logan, the popular third floor matron of Baldwin Hall returned to her work Monday, after a week's absence on account of ill health.

Misses Themus and Abbie Hutsell and Miss Jessie Johnson spent the week-end at their home in Athens, Tennessee.

Science courses oft remind us,
We can help, if we but try
In passing on to leave behind us
Note books for the other guy.

Poor Boob: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Miss Fleesum: "Oh, thank you! I am hungry. Where shall we go?"

TOWN DOPE

Mother: "I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with that freshman when he brings you home."

Daughter: "Why, mother, I'm surprised! I only stood there for a second last night."

Mother: "Is that all? I really thought I heard a third and a fourth."

She: 'I'll bet you a hundred dollars I never marry."

He: "I'll take you."

She: "Will you really? I won't bet then!" —Exchange

Don't forget that "Prunella" is coming!

JUNIOR AND SENIOR Y. W. COMBINED

The two branches of the Y. W. C. A. held a joint installation service Sunday night after Vespers. The members of the four cabinets were dressed in white and bore candles. Miss Martha Robison succeeded Miss Jessie Creswell as president of the Senior branch, while Miss Nannette Walker was installed president of the Junior branch, the position formerly held by Miss Rebecca Calderwood. As each retiring member of the cabinets lit with her burnt out torch the new candles of the recently appointed officer she gave a word of encouragement and advice. These girls accepting the positions of responsibility and leadership in the various channels of Y.W.C.A. work shall endeavor to make the ensuing year as successful as the one just finished.

COUNTRY JOYS

(Adapted from the Latin of Horace's second epode.)

Happy is he who free from care
Follows his oxen through furrows long;
Tilling the soil his father tilled,
Far from the city's noisy throng.

Neither is he as a soldier aroused,
Blasts of the trumpet sound no harm;
Seas may be wrathful, he shudders not,
Peacefully dwelling upon his farm.

Training his vines 'round the poplar tree,
Watching his flocks by the valley stream,
Happy, care-free 'neath an oak is he,
Losing himself in a peaceful dream.

Winter, the season of snow, will bring
Joy of hunting boar and hare,
Making the winter months for him
Free from all trouble and care.

Meanwhile the wife perfoms her tasks
Making the home so cheerful and warm,
Piling the hearth so high with logs,
Shielding her loved ones from a winter's storm,

Spreading a feast so simple and good
Wine and olives and meats the best.
Happy is he when he returns
Finding his home so joyously blest.

Jeannette Hibbert.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
announce the arrival of College Young Men's Suits, designed by New York's foremost fashion originators in styles approved for Spring, featured at popular prices. Shoes, Hats, and Spring furnishings of all kinds.
Let us Show You.
Hannah Clothing Company
Maryville's Man's Store
206 Main Street

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
J. L. BELL, Mgr.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Your Patronage Solicited

Look!
MASON MANN
Agent for
M. DUKE
Dry Cleaner and Tailor

BUSY BEE CAFE
REGULAR DINNER
SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
—BUSY BEE CO.—

HIBBERT'S MEAT MARKET
Wienies, Boiled Ham, and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to
Dreamland Theatre

MODEL LAUNDRY
Agents
W. E. McCurry
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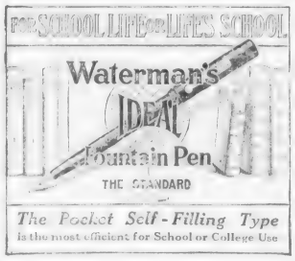
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SUSAN ON A MID-WINTER DAY

Susan started on a mission,
On an icy winter day;
Started out to do some shopping,
For which father had to pay.

She was gowned in ultra fashion—
Nothing more than three weeks old,
And a watch ticked at her ankle
Gleaming in a case of gold.

Now the snow and ice had frozen,
And the street was very slick;
So the high-heeled shoes of Susan
Hardly found a place to stick.

So she hailed a passing taxi
With a condescinding air,
And when she reached her destination
Paid the driver double fare.

Susan shopped in divers places,
Leaving in her tireless wake
Scores of clerks whose anxious faces
Should have made her conscience quake.

But the high and mighty Susan
Felt no shadow of regret—
Clerks were made to do her choosing,
And they had no right to fret.

But at last with bundles laden
She was ushered to the door,
She could do no further trading,
For there was no other store.

Susan felt the pangs of hunger
And her gum was obsolete,
So she traveled Mary Blountward,
For it says, "A place to eat."

Proud and haughty was her bearing
As she walked the icy street,
While her tight skirt was impairing
The manipulation of her feet.

All went well until a bundle
Rolled from off her varied store,
And she made a frantic effort
To recover it once more.

Susan's ticklish equilibrium
Could not stand the sudden shock;
She tried to keep a standing posture,
But she skidded half a block.

One of Susan's feet went faster
Than the other one could
And so one turned down on Main street,
One down College Avenue.

Susan's hat blew in a snowdrift,
And her hair came tumbling down;
Wigs and rats and puffs and switches,
Scattered over half the town.

Susan's mode was far from graceful
As she sought old Mother Earth,
While the crowd that lined the sidewalk
Laughed and shouted in their mirth.

Gone was Susan's stately bearing,
Gone was Susan's proud disdain;
While the skirt that she was wearing
Ill withstood the awful strain.

Susan sat there meek and humble,
With a feeling of dismay;
While the street all strewn with bundles,
Marked her swift, inglorious way.

In the crowd that had collected,
Was a boy from College Hill;
He the gentler sex respected,
Though he quite enjoyed her spill.

So he helped her up and gathered
Hat and bundles, wigs and puffs,
While she fixed her meager tresses—
But there was no wavy fluffs.

And the now crestfallen Susan
Cautiously pursued her way,
Vowing ne'er to do more shopping
On an icy winter day.

—Ferguson.

Frist Prof: "That student seems to be a hard worker."

Second Prof. "Yes, that's her specialty."

First Prof.: "What, working hard?"

Second Prof: "No, seeming to."

"Tommy" Loft: "Do you know the sun never sets on English territory!"

"Red" Stanton: "Yes. But do you know why?"

"Tommy" Loft: "No. Why?"

"Red" Stanton: "The Lord can't trust an Englishman in the dark."

How is Love like a trunk?

Well, if you don't Check it you will have to Express it.

Helen (writing harmony) "O pshaw! — —! !"

Lilah "What's the matter Helen? Tnought you liked harmony.

Helen "No. I just hate these little black things sitting on the fence."

BEFORE EXAMS

O Lord of Hosts, be with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

AFTER EXAMS

The Lord of hosts, was with us not,
For we forgot, for we forgot.

Betty—I don't understand kissing.

Mary—Well I can't see any sense in it myself.

Bobby—Well it is just to express your fool self.

THIS AND THAT

"Sandy, how was it you never let your mother know you had won the V. C.?"

"It wasna ma turrn tae write."

—Punch.

Do you remember the flowers you sent me, when at that crowded assembly you could neither speak nor extend your hand to me? Half the night I was on my knees before those flowers, and I regarded them as the pledges of your love.

Everything passes away; but a whole eternity could not extinguish the living flame which was yesterday kindled by your lips, and which now burns within me. She loves me! Those arms have encircled her waist, these lips have trembled upon hers. She is mine! Yes, Charlotte you are mine forever.—Guess.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. APRIL 15, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

A.C.O.A. TEAM DEFEATED; CARSON-NEWMAN TAKES HOME VICTORY

TEAM FROM ALUMINUM TOWN ARE EASY VICTIMS. SECOND GAME ENDS IN PITCHING DUAL BETWEEN MERNE AND WEBB.

Lady Luck deserted the ranks of Feeman's protege's during the contest of April 8th, leaving in her lurch a clan of diamond artists exposed to the merciless oppression of the Carson and Newman warriors generaled by their "miracle man", Mr. Webb. For, taking all things into consideration the visitors' victory may be justly attributed to the wicked ball served by Webb and by his seasonable smashes.

In the first three frames the Highlanders were retired in one, two, three order. However, in the third, McCall broke the ice by mauling out a single to left but was nailed at second in an attempt to steal. Maryville then celebrated the "fourth" by a belated rally which netted two runs. Lowry, the first man to approach the platter reached the initial sack via an error by Grabel. Wagner sacrificed and Rowan fanned. Davidson grabbed the willow and ripped off a double to right, scoring Lowry. Davidson stole third and scored immediately afterward on Holloway's unsuccessful attempt to field Ruble's grounder. With the exception of the next frame in which Merne and Lowry died on third and second respectively, the Highlander's played machine like ball without gaining any potential advantage.

Carson and Newman were held hitless until the fourth when the super-Webb attacked the first ball offered by Merne, swatting it to left for two bags. He advanced to third on Davis' sacrifice where he succumbed. In the sixth Merne wabbled and again Webb delivered a solid swat following a fatal pass and a hit batsman, scoring two men and himself reaching the third sack where he was again numbered with the dead. With the score tied the excitement ran high until the ninth inning when Maryville allowed the victory to escape. The formidable batsman Webb was allowed to stroll to first and shortly following this fatal event he rode home on Rowan's unsuccessful attempt to capture King's pop-up—which by-the-way belonged to the second-sacker. Maryville failed to retaliate in their final effort to pull the contest out of the fire.

This was the first real 100 per cent base ball uncorked here this season and was looked in on by a large audience. Despite Merne's wabble in the sixth he showed class and ability which will undoubtedly develop into a winning and potent factor for the Highlanders. Davidson captured first honors among the Maryvillians, poling out a two-bagger, drawing two passes and "acting up" at the receiving position.

Two misdeeds were charged against the Highlanders as compared with three against their opponents. It was noted as unusual that all three of the visitor's runs were counted by players who had been passed to first.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s. s.	4	1	0	1	3	1
Wagner l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rowan c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson c.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Ruble 1 b.	4	0	0	14	0	0
Partie 3 b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McClenagan 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
McCall r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Merne p.	3	0	1	0	6	1
Anderson 2 b.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	3	27	13	2

Carson-Newman

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Joseph c.	4	0	0	16	3	0
Holloway r. f. and 3 b.	4	1	0	0	2	1
Loy 2 b.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Webb p.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Davis c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grabel s. s.	4	0	0	1	1	1
King 1 b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Southern r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Nance 3 b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wooten l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	2	27	9	3

Three base hits: Webb; Two base hits: Webb and Davidson; First base on balls, off Merne, 2; off Webb, 2. Struck out, by Merne 11; by Webb 15. Hit by Merne, Loy. Left on bases, Maryville 4. Carson and Newman 5. Umpire Munch. Time of game, 1 hour, 55 minutes.

The festivities of the afternoon of April 9th, in which the Highlanders crossed bats with the Alcoa nine, resulted in a third victory for the Feeman favorites this season, the score being 10 to 2.

Maryville started the fireworks in the first inning and aided by the ragged fielding of their opponents concluded the attack after having accumulated a total of four runs. The issue of the day was perceptibly dead and the Alcoa team was beaten. But as if dissatisfied with a mere base ball classic the Highlanders converted the action to a veritable harvest of tallies by which they became reapers of a tenfold harvest.

There was quite an assortment of faulty base ball mixed in the game and, in fact, the chief point of interest rested in the spirit with which both sides attacked.

The "aluminum lads" batted hard and hit viciously at times but were unable to complete the circuit but twice during the entire fray. After the first inning Manager Smith had no choice as to the style of his assault and his only hope lay in a series of hits which failed to appear. Waters wabbled wearily throughout the fore-part of the game and Hollingsworth was trotted out to relieve him in the seventh.

Partee proved the hero of the day by delivering the horse hide on each of two out of four trips to the platter a savage blow which bought for him a round trip ticket. On the second such occasion Davidson, being at the time a resident of first base, shared the benefits of the homer. Smith pitched versatile game, yielding five hits and striking out three men. He also had one put out, one hit, and four assists to his credit. Weisbecker ascended to the mound in the seventh and held the visitors hitless in the last three innings.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s. s.	5	1	0	0	1	0
Wagner l. f.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Rowan c. f.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Davidson c.	4	2	2	9	0	1
Ruble 1 b.	3	2	1	4	0	1
Partee 3 b.	4	2	1	0	1	1
McClenagen 2b.	4	0	1	6	1	1
McCall r. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith p.	2	0	1	1	4	0
Weisbecker p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCullough 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
** Merne						
Total	37	10	8	27	9	5

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE OVERALL CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Over One Hundred and Fifty Men Join. Girls Should Organize Similar Club.

Some want to join the Bachelors' Club, some want to join the Anti-Cigarette Club, some want to join the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Mute Bipeds—but they all wanted to join the Overall Club, as one could readily see Wednesday noon when practically every boy on the Hill was present at the chapel and became a charter member of the strongest club on the Hill—strongest both in quantity and quality. The boys all came with the purpose of the meeting fully in mind and seldom has the Hill seen a club organized and put in running order with such smoothness and grim purposefulness. Happy and full of pep, enthusiastic for the new idea, as were the students present. There was, nevertheless underlying this carefree spirit, the realization that the aims and principles of the Overall Club are practical and worthy, and that once entered into, the Club would be no passing fancy.

Without hesitation, and unanimously, Mr. Jason Deyton was elected President. The following officers were then elected and installed:

Lee Herndon - Vice President
Chas. McClure - - - Secretary
F. A. Greene - - Treasurer
A. W. Cullis - - - - Editor

A second meeting was held immediately after supper, and a report from the Committee on Ways and Means (of buying overalls) was heard. Prices were quoted from several Maryville merchants, and plans were formulated for quickly supplying the immediate wants of the Club. Again there was in evidence the spirit of "stick-to-it-iveness" which was present at the first meeting, and which practically assures the success of the club.

Of course, being men, we are deeply concerned as to what those of the other sex will think of this, our latest endeavor to make life once more what it used to be. We are convinced that our aim is right and just, and that that end is such as justifies the means which we have taken to gain it. Having once set our face in this direction we propose never to turn back, and we believe that the feminine occupants of this Old Hill will look upon the matter in a sensible and rational light—in a way which will eventually result in a better understanding and better fellowship all around. There are some whom we know, who have made the remark that "no gentleman would do it", but we hope that they are much in the minority, and firmly believe that such opinions are indicative only of shallowness and narrow mindedness

Be that as it may, the Overall Club has come to stay!

OVERALL CLUB SONG
(Tune: Hot Time)

Cheer boys, cheer, here's where old H. C. falls
Cheer boys, cheer, we're wearing overalls
And to put them on it takes no time at all
For you can slip them right over your shoes
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yell, girls, yell. Oh say, don't we look great?
Once we used to have our suits pressed while we wait
But now with overalls we're happy to relate
We never press them. Long live overalls!

—Ferguson.

GAME WITH L. M. U.

Tuesday afternoon, in the midst of a snow storm similar to the one here on Easter Monday, the Highlanders played the L. M. U. nine on their home diamond. The game was a disaster for Maryville as it ended in a 13-6 score.

PREP DEBATORS WIN BOTH ENDS OF A DUAL DEBATE WITH TUSCULUM

Queener, Maye and Franklin Defend Affirmative.

The double victory of the Preparatory debate teams over the teams from the Tusculum College Preparatory Department on Monday night was an achievement of which both the debaters themselves and the entire school may well be proud.

The debate at Maryville was a splendid exhibition of forensic skill. The question was a vital one. The nation as a whole is interested in the matter of Universal Military Training, and the able presentation of the proposition by both teams was convincing proof that there are two sides to the issue.

Mr. Berthold Fraker of the Tusculum team attracted the attention of every one present for despite his small-boyish appearance, he had the real debating faculty, and won the attention and respect of every one in the audience. He not only will be a great debater someday; he already is a great debater. Mr. Gillard and Mr. Smith, the other two Tusculum contenders presented a convincing array of arguments very effectively.

And what about our team? Well, you never saw a better Prep team in your life! For self-possession, logical reasoning, flexibility of defensive arguments, complete mastery of their questions, they yeild nothing to any team in their class. And many a college and university team would do well to take notes from these young Daniel Websters.

Verton Queener, Charles Maye, Sam Franklin,—thats the bunch that did it. Queener's argument in opening the debate was peculiarly clear and convincing and,—how he did shine in rebuttal! Charles Maye is a scrapper on the stage. You can't pull any thing over on Charles and hope to escape his challenge. He drove point after point home with assurance and energy. Sam Franklin,—well you know Sam. He is a born debater. His speech Monday night was a gem from every point of view. His rebuttal argument was presented in a most masterly fashion. Sam enters college next fall and you'd just as well move over and make room for Sam on the college team for if you don't do it yourself, Sam will very politely, but very firmly, move you.

AUCTION SALE

On Monday Pearsons' girls (not Pearson's girl) held their great spring sale, a yearly event of no little importance. Much clothing, shoes, and sundry articles were auctioned off at astounding prices. One white skirt was on the list which it has been asserted has had the honor of being sold at three successive sales. Yet it seems none the worse for these years of service.

The news of the opening of the sales spread to Memorial and Baldwin and these girls came to see what might be picked up or disposed of to advantage. This time honored custom breaks the monotony and as a means of producing or reducing ready change is unexcelled.

Governor Roberts To Be Here For Preparatory Commencement

Governor Roberts will make the commencement address to the graduating class of 1920. The graduating exercises will take place June first. The class of 1920 is to be congratulated on the opportunity of having one of Tennessee's ablest governors to address them.

Negative Team Wins Unamious Decision At Tusculum.

The preparatory representatives, headed by the towering form of C. Johnstone, seconded by the quiet unassuming King with the fiery Friedman, travelled to Tusculum and administered the knockout blow to military training. Their arguments were invincible to the affirmative team and never at any time was the negative team in danger. It was a clean cut fight—a retail slaughter of the innocents, for the judges gave each man on the negative team his vote.

The debate was opened by Shanks of Tusculum who put forth the advantage of military training namely, a better development of the physical body and a respect for discipline—law and order; and it would give vocational training.

Friedman followed on the negative and showed that military training was unnecessary, as a national defense, as a defense of the Mexican border and in international affairs.

Ramsey continued the argument for the affirmative, showing that military training was necessary. The present volunteer method had failed; military training was necessary as a substitute for League of Nations, and because of our exposed and isolated position.

King advanced the argument of the negative by showing that there was no benefit to the individual physically, mentally or morally, nor did it better citizenship.

Centra closed the debate for the affirmative. He showed that it was the best plan for America to gain a place among the nations. The failure of the League of Nations makes it imperative. Military training was the best preventive of war.

Johnstone closed the debate for the negative. He showed military training to be a national danger, economically, socially and in international affairs.

EASTER CANTATA

The large crowd that gathered in Voorhees Chapel on the night of April the ninth could not have been more highly benefitted and entertained than they were by hearing Richard Worthing's cantata, "He is Risen". This cantata was very successfully rendered under the splendid leadership of Miss Gregg, director and Miss Hale, accompanist. Also the soloists, Miss Newton, soprano, Miss Stevens, contralto and Mr. Hayes, tenor, deserve special mention for their entirely pleasing solo work.

This cantata gave to us in beautiful and inspiring song the story of our resurrection hope with its victory over fears and lament and death and it was interpreted and presented in such a manner that it appealed to the hearts of all the eager listeners. We saw the women at the sepulchre, heard the angel speak, saw Mary Magdalene at the sepulchre with the two angels and then we heard the lament of Mary. Next Jesus appeared to Mary and then what a volume of joyful voices we heard telling of a risen Christ and conquered death.

The closing carols sung by the entire chorus and "Oh Jesus, Thou Art Standing" sung by Miss Newton, Miss Johnson and Mr. Hayes were wonderfully beautiful and touching and it was an inspired and thankful audience that left the chapel after the benediction.

We are very grateful indeed to Miss Gregg, to Mis Hale and to the chorus for their earnest efforts and we will never forget how very successful these efforts were and how much we appreciated and enjoyed the cantata.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

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Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Thought we were going to have new bleachers on the baseball field.

:--:--:--:

Haven't we some debaters this year? Four victories out of four contests. Why not make it unanimous?

:--:--:--:--:

What do you think of the Overall Club? Just you wait until they get dolled up in their new uniforms. Won't they be pretty though?

:--:--:--:--:

What are the girls going to do? They can't wear overalls and go to school at the same time. But they can wear bungalow aprons and sunbonnets if they wish to do so. If the boys are going to get rough the girls might as well do the same.

:--:--:--:

Did you see those movies Tuesday? Well that was the first and perhaps it will be the last chance to see movies in town with out a chaperon. Wouldn't it be nice if both boys and girls could go to the show in town together, at least once a week?

Why not stop this talk about a school magazine and have one? The theme writing class has demonstrated the fact that there are plenty of literary sharks on the Hill. Just the other day Professor Hunter read "A Dissertation on Idleness", and "Enterprise Sunday School", and a model short story which were immensely enjoyed by that class, but the school body as a whole didn't get to enjoy them. A magazine would enable the whole student body to read the good literary productions. Such a publication could have a large corps of editors and thus keep the work from being burdensome to anyone. Most up to date High Schools have them, let's have one, too.

:--:--:--:

The new idea which is spreading over the country of reducing the cost of clothing by wearing overalls has just reached Maryville. A club has been organized and some hundred and fifty men have solemnly sworn to wear overalls at least six days of the week until the end of the school year.

The reason for organizing the overall club was to reduce the price of clothing. Whether the price of clothes can be reduced, by stopping to wear one kind of clothes to adopt another is left to your judgement. But why not organize a club with the idea that no new clothes are to be purchased? Give the man who wears the poorest clothes in the neatest way the greatest honor. What of those boys who do not have the six dollars to buy a pair of Overalls? Shall they be ostracized?

Greetings From Tusculum

Tuesday morning Professor Hathoway, instructor of Biology in Tusculum College delivered a short address at chapel. Greetings from Tusculum were extended.

We assure you Tusculum that in all the contests in which we participate that you are our most worthy rivals.

Last Monday an announcement was made that Mr. Freeman A Green had been chosen Business Manager of the Highland Echo for next year.

Friday afternoon one of the best games of the season will be played with the U. T. aggregation. Let everybody be out to support the team. Of course we will have an Overall parade Friday night instead of the usual kind.

WHERE DO THEY PLAY

There is no little complaint among the chronic grumblers about the attitude the girls take on tennis. We girls who are interested in this pleasant and unexcelled form of recreation ask all to stroll by the girls' courts and look at them. For fear there will be great difficulty in recognizing the courts as they lie in their grassy and gravelly beds their exact location will be given in the next Echo. This wild state may be very aesthetic but it can not be called practical. It might be added that no other form of exercise is being offered the girls now. If Maryville girls are to have any class meets or intercollegiate matches the courts must be looked after now so that practice may begin. To the numerous requests about this matter made at the office the answer has been "Come tomorrow." The authorities are procrastinating until the weather will be too warm for much activity. The girls can not work the courts so they have resorted to the Echo through whose pages they wish to arouse sentiment.

DR. WARD CRAMPTON SPEAKS ON PHYSICAL CULTURE

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Ward Crampton gave an interesting lecture on Physical Culture in the chapel. The importance of physical culture and the need for trained men and women to teach Physical Culture in institutions was stressed. Just recently the United States government has agreed to help the state in providing for the instruction of students.

There is a summer school at Battle Creek, Michigan for young women, and there are numerous schools throughout the country for men who intend to make the teaching of Physical Culture a vocation.

The course of training in one of these schools extends over a period of three years. The first year the student is taught graceful movements such as the use of dumbells. The second year the student is taught athletics of all kinds, folk dancing and swimming. The student is taught how to teach others during the third year. Classic and interpretative dancing is taught and the student becomes sufficiently proficient to teach others how to teach.

At present there is a great need for young men and women in industrial fields who can teach laborers the value of recreation. High salaries are being paid to those who can fill such a position. This is your opportunity.

FEEDING THE EMPIRE STATE

Monday afternoon the students from the Empire State held their annual feed. Of course on account of the rain the affair was staged in Pearsons' parlor. The usual line of eats were passed around and the remains also.The usual games were played in the usual way except that Frank Minarik the notorious and (any word that will express the idea of a person who eats too much) founded a city the name of which begins with a capital H. The worst moonshiners known on the Hill were there. They carried on in the usual way.

Y. W. C. A.

Conservation of American Womanhood.

The Conservation of American Womanhood was discussed Sunday in Y. W. C. A. by the Sophomore girls. Miss Irma Schwab told why the movement had been instigated, while Miss Janet Ensign specified the three points where conditions demand attention. Miss Mabel Webb showed how betterment might be brought while Miss Vera Dunaway closed the discussion by naming some of the good results dependent on the conservation of American womanhood.

During the meeting Miss Helen Park played a piano solo.

The reason that the punch ran low Monday night was, because Professors Walker, Purdy, and Farmer carried it over from Science Hall.

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our pure home-made candies.
Most Sanitary Soda Fountain in Town
Fruits — Cigars — and Tobacco
Next door to Palace Theatre

For Service!
Our Soda Fountain most Sanitary in town. Mono Cream served. Give us a trial and we feel sure of a customer.
WAGGONER AND BADGETT
Druggists

STILL THEY EAT
AND STILL WE FEED 'EM.
Best quality "eats" always
The above "They" are Maryville College Students
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SPRAKER—ATKINS CO.

The Style and Value Center
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Remember, you are always welcome.
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Seaton's Barber Shop
Absolutely First Class
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HARDWARE
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WALK IN
When you are planning Programs or any printed supplies just walk in and talk it over with us. We delight in helping plan something exclusive---different.
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

REAGAN'S
—"UNCLE JOE"—
Good Things to Eat
—By Palace Theatre—

YOU AND THE NEW ERA MOVEMENT

The Presbyterian Church wants to be as efficient as possible. In an endeavor to stimulate and encourage the work of local congregations, General Assembly two years ago started a New Era expansion movement. This governing body of the denomination put the whole matter in the hands of a picked committee.

This committee has been asked to assume the responsibility of attempting to raise money for the mission and benevolent boards of the church in much larger amounts than has ever before been thought of.

Helps Church Loyalty

In addition to the financial campaign the New Era Movement has during the year projected such stimulation of local activity as a loyalty campaign in the fall for church attendance, a stewardship campaign in the spring and a campaign for new members leading up to Easter.

The whole movement is giving thelaymen of the church a new vision of their responsibilities.

As a student in college supported by Presbyterians you ought to be fully informed concerning the progress of the New Era Movement—the biggest effort the church has ever made. This information is available in booklets issued by the New Era Movement and by the various boards of the church.

The official monthly of the Presbyterian Church—New Era Magazine—($1.00 *a year and 75c in clubs of* 10) *gives full details of the progress of churches at home and abroad. Send to* 1328 *Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for sample copy. Read it regularly in your college library or ask your parents to send it to you.*

NEW ERA MOVEMENT OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
156 Fifth Avenue New York City

KEENER SAYS:

"The Happiness of an Easter Morn is Yours if You Step Out into it in a Pair of Our Shoe Classics."

And what Keener says is so.

If between your bare feet and the pulsating warmth of the new-born spring of Eastertide. there is a pair of well constructed, stylish shoes, some of the gladness of the re-born world will seep into your system.

When we talk about shoes the town listens because we know a whole lot about the subject—come in and see.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE CO.

208 Main St. — 22 Market Square
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We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
Give us a trial and we have made a customer.
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THEO. C. DRAKE
Fancy Groceries
Opposite the Palace Theatre

"Save money and buy your trunks, bags and suitcases
AT
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Go To
CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
205 Main Street.
Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

WEBB and ARCHER
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Everything Good to Eat.
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If it's for your home we have it, at the lowest price consistent with good business.
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C. J. WATTS
All kinds of Groceries, Fresh Meats, and Vegetables, the best money can buy.
New Phone 174 Old Phone 263
304 Calloway St.—(At the corner of the campus)

Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville. Tennessee.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS NOMINATE AND ELECT U. S. PRESIDENT

The open meeting discussing presidential possibilities led to some interesting discussion. Some of the views stated are as follows: "I have supported the democrats and will do so if they put out the right man. I would support Hoover in any party".—Johnstone. "I am a democrat both by birth and by conviction. We need legislation that will carry out the will of our people. I am for Mr. Hoover."—Queener. "I would like to advance fourteen points for Wilson."—Capps. "Mr. Capps has a good sense of humor. It seems to me that Hoover is the man, but there are other able men". —King. "I think of Mr. Hoover as the most able man of the day. He is a mining shark and capable administrator, but I would like for him to do one of three things,—endorse either the republican platform or the democratic, or construct one of his own and ask the voters to endorse it".—Cornelius. "Wood's brain is o. k. and that "Teddy" trusted him is enough."—Brown and Wathen.

Primaries resulted in Palmer, democratic and Wood, republican. Final, Wood. "Straws tell which way the wind blows."

VESPERS

"Rise take up thy bed and walk". No one can understand the difficulty involved in this command. Here a man lay helpless beside the pool for thirty-eight years; it was the sabbath day; to walk with one's bed would raise the hostility of the Jews. But notice what he did, he attempted to do what was asked. He had only an imperfect knowledge of Jesus and yet he laid hold on His command. "Whomsoever willeth to him it shall be done". It was the personal contact with Jesus that gave him the power to tell the leaders that it was Jesus that had healed him. This power grows out of personal experiences that cannot be daunted; all need to know what God has done for each one. It is he that knows God that has a song on his lips. How can you refuse to obey when He stands and commands? Be as the man at the pool expect great things with the assurance that He can meet them. This is the triumphant note in the life of the apostles. Life is a positive, aggressive thing not a negative thing. He expects your life to produce. It is not what evil you have avoided, but what have you done that counts. It is not what you have stolen, but what have you given that counts. The victorious life is the aggressive life, not a life that is anchored.

THETA EPSILON

On Saturday night in Theta hall quite a number of girls were entertained with a most interesting program.

Nanette Walker gave a piano solo. Goldie Nicely read "The Shop of the Cleft Heart". Miss Virginia Nicely played on her guitar and sang several old southern melodies. The last number was a two act motion picture drama. Indeed it was very tragic when Nell, the pet of the Plains sacrificed her own life for her rival.

Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Isabel Beck and Miss Roberta Hall were welcomed as new members into the society.

Monday night after the debate a reception was held in the basement of the chapel in honor of the debaters who were here from Tusculum.

Such an affair as this, is always held after each debate. Don't forget that when you miss one of these receptions, you miss something to eat.

"Say It With Flowers"
Corsage and Colonial Bouquets
All kinds of flowers.
Special rate to all on 'College Hill'
Roy S. Buffat, 317 Carnegie
Baum's Agent.

A. C. O. A. DEFEATED. CARSON-NEWMAN WINS.

(Continued from page one)

Alcoa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jackson 2 b.	5	0	0	4	3	0
Henderson s. s.	5	0	0	0	2	2
Tipton 3 b.	5	0	2	0	1	1
Clemens c.	4	0	0	6	2	2
Tucker l. f.	4	1	1	0	0	2
Tillery c. f.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Hardin 1 b.	4	0	0	8	1	2
Nicely r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Waters p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth p.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Frazier c. f.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	39	2	5	24	11	10

** Batted for Smith in sixth.

Home runs: Partee, Tucker. Two base hits, Tipton, Tillery. Double play, Smith to McClenagan to Ruble. Struck out, by Waters 3, by Hollingsworth 3, by Smith 3, by Weisbecker 2. First base on balls, off Smith 3, off Weisbecker 1. Hit by Smith; Tucker. Left on bases, Maryville 3, Alcoa 10. First base on errors, Maryville 4, Alcoa 4. Umpire Munch. Time 1 hour, 50 minutes.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 16th

Robert Warwick in "THOU ART THE MAN". A story of a strong man's fight under the burning skies of Africa. His sacrifice for a woman, his final vindication in the eyes of the world. Also Pathe News.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th

"THE ROMANCE OF TARZAN" The calaclysmic romance of a primeval man and his modern mate The strangest and most compelling love story ever told. Current Events and a good comedy.

MONDAY, APRIL 19th

"WOLVES OF THE STREET". A special production with an all star cast. A story brimful of human interest and heart trobs. Also 10th Episode of "Invisible Hand."

TUESDAY, APRIL 20th.

Special production "CARMEN". Hoot Gibson Western.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st.

Alice Brady in "SINNERS". A drama with a touch of pathos and a dramatic punch that will please you Star Comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd.

Sylvia Breamer and Robert Gordon in "THE BLOOD BARRIER" A thrilling story of a man whose conscience guided his heart. A vivid play of strong emotions. Also Pathe News.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
To Our College Friends:
We appreciate your loyal patronage and are more and more determined to anticipate your wants and please you. Our new Spring furnishings, shoes, hats and clothing are arriving daily and at prices that are always right.
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Maryville's Man's Store
206 Main Street

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.00 Per Day
Bath on each floor
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SHORT ORDERS
QUICK SERVICE
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Wienies, Boiled Ham, and Fancy Meats our Specialty
Next door to Dreamland Theatre

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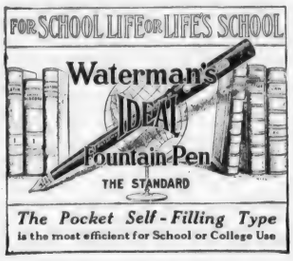
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Capital $79,000.00 - - - - - Surplus $27,500.00
The Bank with largest Capital and Surplus in Blount County

Do Your Banking With The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right
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MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Would Appreciate Your Cleaning and Pressing
Work Guaranteed.
See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.
Phones: Bell 202; Peoples 298
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Watts-Campbell Drug Co.
Successor to Mitchell's
Be one of the crowd in our Store after school
Prompt, Courteous Attention, with Reasonable Prices Await You.
If we haven't Got It, We'll Get It. No article is too small for our attention.
Best Soda and Ice Cream in Town.



The Pocket Self-Filling Type
is the most efficient for School or College Use

HOPE BROS., Inc.
MARYVILLE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EATS

I have done that for you. I do my best to have on hand at all time what my College Friends want. You will find a complete line of all kinds of eats here. It will be a pleasure to price and show you what I have. Your patronage, be it ever so small, will be appreciated.

A. J. STANBERY

MARYVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
Trunks, Rugs and Rocking Chairs;
Pictures Framed to Order
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A Place to Eat

A special invitation is extended all college students.

Afternoon lunches that remind you of home.

Bell Phone 195

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No Matter WHAT Your Needs Maybe, Great or Small

Remember Your Telephone and Our Service

Our numbers are Bell 222; Peoples' 264

Opposite Southern Depot - - Maryville, Tennessee

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL and McCAMMON
—Hardware of Quality—
We Solicit your trade.
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1—

DOINGS AT BLUE RIDGE

Discussed at "Y" Sunday.

Mr. Reed Rowan told those who were present at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Sunday afternoon, of the many interesting, helpful and profitable means of instruction afforded at Blue Ridge.

The speaker emphasized especially the physical side of the development attained during the conference, or, in other words, the different ways in which the afternoons may be spent. The nearby, chief points of interest were mentioned for the benefit of those who like to spend their spare time in sight-seeing and who love to be alone with nature in order to meditate upon the deeper concerns of life. For those who desire to indulge in sports he told of the Athletic Contests in which all those who so desire have the privilege to engage.

Mr. Forrest Brown made us acquainted with the procedures of the morning or the study and class work part of the program. It is possible for a fellow to take a course in almost any field he desires.

These fellows and others who have been there say it is well worth while. What do you think about going to see for yourself?

A GREAT SECRET DISCLOSED

Maryville, Tennessee,
April 16, 1920.

Dear Sirs:

You remember the midwinters I wrote you about, don't you? One was "Armageddon" and the other was "Peter Pan". (I'm talking about the girls' mid-winter, now). Well, the expression department is going to give a play for the Junior and Senior Y. W. C. A. next Monday night, and is going to have the stars from both mid-winters in it. Won't that be some entertainment! You know I wrote you about the girl who read at the Easter service well, she's going to be Pierrot (one of the leading characters, they tell me), and Bernice West is Prunella. Her mother is head of the expression department and you know she'll be some actor! Then Mildred Campbell who was Peter Pan is going to be Aunt Privacy and Mildred Copenhaver is going to be Aunt Prude. Mildred Copenhaver's just a freshman, but she sure can read. Ruth Quinn is Aunt Prim. She finishes in expression this year. Ugee Stump and Mildred Striplin are the queerest, quaintest servants, they say, and Lola Beeler and Bessie Henry are going to be gardeners. Little 'Un Hayes is going to be a boy this time and Mildred Kimble is Love. I know she'll be a good one. Then there are four clowns: Reba Seaton, Cerena Polk, Goldie Nicely, and Hazel Walker. There are some mummies, too—they are Myrtle Rendon, Helen Horton, Hattie Cox and Annaline Atkins. I just know it's going to be as good as any mid-winter. One of the girls that's in it say its awfully pretty. I know the stage will be pretty because Sue Nuckols is stage manager.

Well, I've got to study now, so I can go to see Prunella. I just can't miss it.

Your loving sister,
Peg.

BAINONIAN

Who says that originality is not shown in Bainonian programs? Why no one, because there is not and never has been any reason for such a statement! Ask those who were present on Saturday night, April 10th. what they think about Bainonian programs? Who would not enjoy such a program as the one given at that time?

The program consisted of a play—a real play—presented by the latest star actresses. This play had the interesting and suggestive title, "A Bachelor's Romance". It was divided into sixteen acts during each of which appropriate music was rendered by the very melodious quartette composed of Callie Speck, Mary Elizabeth Clemens, Margaret McSpadden and Josephine Hamilton, accompanied at the piano by Hattie Hayes.

After the dismissal of society quite an uproar of voices filled the room, amid which could be distinguished such expressions as, "My, but I am glad I came tonight", "Wasn't it a peach of a play?", "Eunice sure is some vamp", "Did not she make a cute little girl?" and "And oh, how I adored the bride, wonder if I will ever look like that?"

ATHENIAN

The usual weekly meeting of the society was devoted to a discussion of current affairs in Europe and the U. S. Floyd Watt gave an interesting discussion on the failure of Peace Treaty and the next step. The speaker deemed it regretable that the U. S. should be in a position of splendid isolation. Mr. Hackler followed with a short review of the conditions in Germany today. August Johnston gave or rather read a delightful O. Henry story—"Girl". Mr. Milling gave a clear and concise analysis of the trend of events in the Ruhr Valley and showed that these may lead to another European war.

The program was well enjoyed and all joined heartily in the short business meeting which followed.

PERSONALS

Miss Addie Roberson returned to her home at Mount Hope, Alabama, Tuesday. She has been sick so much this term that it was thought best for her not to try to make up her work. Her many friends on College Hill hope she will be back again next year, well and strong, for another term's work.

Miss Bobbye Chesshire spent Tuesday night with friends in Knoxville.

Miss Margaret Tynes of Birmingham is visiting her cousin, Miss Lela Ware.

HERE AND THERE

"That little Dutch House is almost ready. I do hope Prunella will like it."

"Here's hoping I can sell this waist at the Rummage sale for twenty-five cents. Then I can go see Prunella."

"Come on, let's go to the picture show."

"Can't do it, I'm saving my money for that play Monday night."

The Webb Studio

Photos of Permanency and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

The Best is The Cheapest

JACKSON'S Confectionery

College St.

For Your Fruits

And Confections

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Phones: Old 210; New 217

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X-Ray Equipment
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Office Hours: 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Phones: Peoples 159; Bell 194
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Office Hours: 8:30 to 10:00 a. m.
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DR. A. M. GAMBLE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.
Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m.
and 1 to 4 p. m.
Peoples 52; Res. Peoples 62
Phones: Office, Bell 238;

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Physician and Surgeon
Over Huff's Store

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Upstairs in Wallace Building
next to J. N. Badgett Store
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Modern X-Ray Equipment
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Have You Been In and Inspected our New Spring Fashions for Young Men and Young Ladies? They are of the Best's Best.

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO., Inc.
"The Store of Shopping Service"

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. APRIL 22, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

HIGHLANDERS DROP TWO GAMES TO U. T. BUT WIN FROM C.-N. AND T. C.

GAME HERE WITH U. T.

Maryville Let The Victory Slip in The Eighth When a Hot Time Ensued.

Feeman led his ace but Bender trumped and came back in his strong suit, thus winning both "tricks".

In two contests replete with thrills and heartbreaks, varied by some weird fielding, snappy baserunning, and mighty clouts the rampant nine of the University of Tennessee were victors.

The first which was staged at Maryville on Friday afternoon ended in a 5 to 4 count; in the second at Knoxville the margin was healthier, viz, 8-2. The festivities of Friday afternoon consisted of hash, base ball, wrangles, disputes, a spectacular display of pugilistic activity, and, in short, everything relating to the national pastime and to a free-for-all embroilment.

With the assistance of a pass and certain fielding eccentricities of their opponents the Highlanders annexed three tallies in the first round. In the second Dietzen, the first Vol up failed to remove a portion of his anatomy from the path of one of William's offerings and consequently strolled to first. He crossed the hearthstone soon afterward on Hatcher's and Lane's timely bingles.

From then on to the eighth inning neither side scored. A ghastly group of errors by the locals in the eighth allowed three pairs of Orange and White legs to cross the rubber. In Maryville's half of the same frame the melee occurred. McCall started with a whiff just clear second and Williams sacrificed. McCall counted the tieing score on Gannoway's error and Lowry advanced to second sliding into Lane who was attempting to block the sack. Lane resented this act by slapping the runner and a battle-royal ensued. Several of the would-be supporters surged onto the field and formed a war-center around second base. Reinforcements thronged to the scene of battle two and three hundred strong. In the few minutes of fur-flying which followed several heroes were hatched and many thrilling anecdotes received origin. After fifteen minutes the diamond was again cleared for action—of another sort—and the game was continued.

The score stood 4 to 4 at the beginning of the ninth inning. Lane, batting out of turn, was allowed to reach first on a pitcher's error. Boone and Landess each picked out an affable offering of William's and singled sending Lane to the counting station with the deciding run.

To return again to the interruption of the eighth inning we have this to say: The loyalty with which the town people have always supported the College in all its publications, activities and especially athletics has helped render possible the remarkable advance and growth which we are enjoying and of which we are proud. We are certainly not unappreciative of their support. Yet, after weighing the happenings of Friday afternoon carefully and without prejudice certain townfolk must admit with us that their feigned eagerness to support was overdrawn and distorted by their personal antagomism for certain practices tolerated by Coach Bender and that their conduct was in a measure detrimental to our highly prized reputation as clean sportsmen.

We feel under no obligations to offer apologies to the University of Tennessee for the broil of Friday afternoon as it was not of student origin. We hope to live to see the day when the University and Maryville will be able to engage in clean sportsmen-like athletic contests un-

(Continued on page three)

GAME AT CARSON-NEWMAN

C. N.'s Big Man Webb Not Supported by Team. McCullough Stars in His Debut.

Maryville broke her losing streak by drubbing the Carson and Newman lads at Jefferson City on Monday afternoon by the one-sided score of 9 to 0.

The opposing pitchers performed in laudable style. Williams, Maryville's star moundsman, allowed only two hits, struck out five batsmen and passed only one man. He was injured in the eighth by a pitched ball but completed the last two innings, allowing no man to reach first. Webb who won the game here on the 8th seemed a bit wobbly and tired at spots but with air-tight support could have limited the Highlanders to only one earned run. He allowed five bingles, retired eight men by the strike-out method, and passed three. He failed, however, to wield the mighty stick which so distinguished him in his former game with Maryville. The crowd chanted encouragment to their hero and although he held his adversaries to a few scattered hits it was noted that the Highlanders were slugging them savagely into the outfield and sizzling them to the infield in such a manner as to present plenty of opportunities to the Jefferson Countians to reveal their fielding eccentricities. The crowd gave Webb a rousing welcome each time he appeared at bat and semed indisposed at all times to give yells for other players. Even when they decided to eulogize occasionally the performance of their "team", Webb and everyone else knew to whom the term applied. But Carson and Newman received the revelation at the hands of the Highlanders that a one-man team is no good.

Catcher Joseph led a terrible life throughout the fray, being unable to glue on to the pill. On five occasions the lack of the sticking qualities of "old-lady" in his mit was directly responsible for a run. He also seems to have a tendency to play for the grandstand rather than for the mutual good of his team-mates. The record-book of the defeated team was defaced in the final settlement by a total of 15 errors being recorded thereupon.

First honors go to McCullough who slapped out two hits out of five times at bat, stole three bases, and accepted successfully three chances at drives.

The day was ideal for base ball and the pastime was looked in on by a large audience. A large delegation of followers journeyed from Maryville to support their favorites.

Carson and Newman have been ebullient with joy since their victory over the Highlanders on the 8th., and have painted the score in many conspicious places over their little city. We suggest that they record Monday's score along side each of these flaring ostentatious notices.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s. s.	5	0	0	2	2	0
Wagner l. f.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Partee 3b.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Davidson c.	5	1	0	6	1	1
McCullough c.f.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Ruble 1 b.	5	2	0	9	0	0
McClenahan 2b.	5	1	0	1	2	0
McCall r. f.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Williams p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	44	9	5	27	6	2

(Continued on page four)

DEBATE WITH L. M. U. TOMORROW NIGHT

Another Victory Must Be Won To Make The List Unanimous

With two scalps already taken, the Maryville debaters are making ready to invade the ranks of the Lincoln Memorial debaters in a dual debate, Friday evening, April 23.

The college men won the Triangular debate with Tusculum and Emory and Henry. The preps followed with their remarkable victory in a dual debate with Tusculum. Nothing but a double victory could follow such a record as this and because of it, our two strong teams are working hard to make this a wonderful year for our Forensic Leagues.

The question to be debated is Resolved, That the United States government should own and operate the coal mines. Our affirmative team will debate this question in Voorhees chapel Friday evening, while our negative team will journey to Harrogate, Tennessee to debate the Lincoln Memorial affirmative team.

Tom Vance, the lead-off man will make a good start by his fine constructive speech and will easily enlist the interest of the audience on his subject. Jimmy Martin, our silver tongued orator follows with his usual good, and convincing delivery, and with his usual self-possession that he has while speaking. J. B. Deyton, the captain of the affirmative team will close the debate, both in constructive speeches and in rebuttal, and with his logical reasoning assure us of a victory. Ralph A. Armstrong is the alternate for this team.

But what about our negative team which has to debate upon the foreign floor. We are sure that they will bring back a victory.

Edward F. Cody, our preacher debater is to give the negative case a good send-off. He will take his text from the leading periodicals of the day. Charles R. McClure in his deliberative manner will go a long way in winning the debate. The argument for the negative will be closed by the captain of the team, Joel S. Georges. He with his ability to refute all argument makes our chances for a victory a certainty. L. M. U. debaters, we pity you and your arguments when Georges gets through tearing them up. Forrest D. Brown an experienced debater is the alternate of the team.

And what are we going to do to help win this debate? We are going to support them and show that we believe in them by our presence at the chapel Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

+ + + + + + + + + + + +
+ COMING— A CONCERT— +
+ PRESENTED BY SENIOR +
+ CLASS. +
+ + + + + + + + + + + +

BATTING AVERAGES

The batting averages of the respective Highlanders up to and including the game with Carson and Newman were as follows:

Player	*ab.*	*h.*	*w.sh.&hp.*	*avg*
Smith	2	1	0	.500
McCullough	15	4	2	.308
McCall	27	7	0	.296
Davidson	31	5	4	.185
Partee	30	5	1	.173
McClenaghan	26	4	2	.166
Rowan	18	3	0	.166
Ruble	27	4	1	.153
Murrin	7	1	0	.143
Lowry	35	3	1	.087
Wagner	34	2	4	.066
Williams	7	0	2	.000
Weisbecker	7	0	1	.000

SPLENDID PLAY PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

With the spirit of spring everywhere and gardens growing green no play could have met with more success than did the one presented by the dramatization class for the benefit of Y. W. C. A. on Monday night.

It was a light and entertaining play yet touched with pathos.

The characters, all of whom acted out their parts admirably were as follows:

Pierrot - - Irrovia Corry
Prunella - - - Bernice West
Boy - - - Mary L. Hayes
Love - - - Mildred Kimble
Prim - - - Ruth Quinn
Prude - - Mildred Copenhaver
Privacy - - Mildred Campbell
Queer - - - Ugee Stump
Quaint - - - - Mildred Striplin
First Gardner - - Lola Beeler
Second Gardner - Bessie Henry

It has been said that the numerous attractions offered by the various organizations interfere and conflict with school duties. Be this true or not, may the entertainments given by the dramatization classes be continued. They surpass many lyceums in excellence and at the same time they present our own students.

FIRE PROTECTION TO BE INSTALLED

Have you noticed the ditch which is being dug in front of Bartlett? Well the reason for all the excavation is that the college and city water systems are to be connected. This union is being made for the prevention of fires. Fire plugs will be placed at intervals over the campus to assure protection to the buildings. In case there is a fire in town or here on the Hill there will be a sufficient water supply from both systems.

This is an improvement which has been needed on the Hill for many years as there is only one building that has adequate fire protection.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

Interclass tennis tournaments are to be held Saturday. This is the first year since the spring of 1916 that the various classes have aroused enough interest to play off a tennis tournament. Why couldn't we have interclass base ball this year?

Campus To Be Beautified

Arrangements are being made for the paving of streets and side walks this summer. Also a committee is working on a plan for beautifying the campus which was drawn up by two of the best landscape gardeners in the country.

FRED HOPE FUND CAMPAIGN

The Fred Hope Fund pledges were very successful. A total of $400 was pledged. The success of this most worthy fund will now depend upon the payment of pledges as only a small percentage was cash. Towards the success of this fund a collecting campaign will be conducted from May 1 to 5th. In the meantime if you should wish to settle your pledge, see your class committee man and give pledge money to him. Representing the different classes are:

Helen Gamble, Hazel Cleveland, Nina Bell Caldwell, Mary Bigelow, Helen Horton, Mattie Hodges, Rebecca Calderwood, Susan Carson, Lora Hibbert, Jason Deyton, Tommy Loft, Forrest Brown, Roy Buffat, Ed. Moore, Sam Franklin, Walker Alexander, Hobart Ford and Frank Heard.

BATES PRIZE CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

Contest To Be Held During Commencement Week.

Those members of the Senior class who were fortunate enough to be chosen as the persons to compete for the Bates Prize are as follows:

Mildred Campbell
Irrovia Corry
Jessie Creswell
Joel Georges
Helen Lewis
James Martin

Undoubtedly the above contestants have well prepared orations—the best that could be prepared by any of the students on College Hill. These contestants will deliver their orations some evening during commencement week. They will then be graded on their delivery and the winner will be chosen.

THE LAST DEBATE OF THE YEAR

A Novel Event in Prospect

St. Patrick's Day would have been a better day for it but circumstances placed it Monday night next. It's that long expected girls' debate on The Irish question. The fair co-eds from Tusculum are going to invade the Hill for the purpose of convincing us, and incidentally three disinterested gentlement, that Ireland ought not to be a free nation. They are going to have a hard time doing it for the Maryville Cause, which is for once the Irish Cause, is to be upheld by a capable trio of,—well if they are not Irish themselves, they are going to make the world think they are Monday night. The affirmative team for us is composed of Misses Ruth McCall, Edith Moore, and Captain Licia Johnson.

Now conditions at Tusculum are to be exactly reversed. With strange inconsistency the Tusculum co-eds who remain at home agree, not with their sisters who come to Maryville, but rather with the Maryville girls whom we have just named. If they were just willing to come down here and let the others stay at home wouldn't things be more agreeable? But we can't complain because our negative team which goes to Tusculum Monday morning has the same strange pro-British notions that the Tusculum negative team has. This negative team of ours is composed of Misses Mary Louise Hayes, Bernice Kimble, and Captain Mildred Campbell.

Maryville wants to wind up the debate season with a pair of victories. Everybody out Monday night, April 26, 8 o'clock.

SPRING FOOT BALL

It Pays to Look Ahead.

In many of the colleges of this vicinity football practice is started in the Spring term. This enables the coach or manager to get in line with the prospective material that has entered school since the Christmas holidays. Let's try something along this line ourselves for every little bit helps. There is not much time in the fall to train green material into veteran line plungers.

As there will be only five more editions of the Echo published this term, and as it was thought that it would be more desirable to leave out an issue here and there, rather than several at the end of the term, there will be no paper published next week.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Mmarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
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Willodine McIver - - - Society
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Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
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Lina Hodges - - - - Freshman
Agnes Lewis - - Jr. Y. W. C. A.

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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

You are cordially invited to attend the game tomorrow afternoon.

:-:-:-:-:-:

The student body is to be commended on the way it has been supporting the baseball team during the last few games.

:-:-:-:-:-:

Don't you wish you were a Senior these days? Well you will wish you could be one about the middle of next week.

:-:-:-:-:-:

We were certainly glad to hear from the orchestra Monday night. Orchestra music adds much to an entertainment.

:-:-:-:-:-:

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank the boys who worked so nobly and so willingly on the stage scenery and the bleachers, at pulling the curtains, etc., and who were so good about cleaning up after the play was over.

Through a most senseless mistake for which the Y. W. is exceedingly sorry, the names of the clowns were left off the program. They were: Reba Seaton, Goldie Nicely, Hazel Walker, and Cerena Polk. They were the life of the play with their frolics and games and fun. Each of them acted her part to perfection.

WHAT WAS IT?

It was not a mountain hike or trip; it was not a wedding feast or invitation; it was not what you are thinking about. What could it be? Were you there? Did you go along or did you miss all the pleasure of life? It was just a jolly good and enjoyable trip to the city of Knoxville. Practically each and every student of M. C. boarded the train, autos and truck to their maximum. This was making good the use of the half-holiday given Saturday.

See the happy hearts and pleasing faces as they go over there. Moonshining was a favorable feature that served to charm and flavor the entire situation even though it bore heavily upon the now vacant pocket books.

Everybody found a seat in Knoxville on U. T.'s bleachers where the Highlanders fought hard to take over U. T.'s goat. The opponents have admitted that the visitors succeeded in surpassing them in yells, pep and enthusiasm for they certainly did carry the day in this respect.

The object in view having been decided all returned in same similar manner as that pursued in going over. It is only whispered here that doubtless a number of those who went two in a hill or in couples took advantage of the the opportunity and in going and coming went the furtherest way round which is said to be the easiest way found.

DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

Several of our worthy professors have been absent from our midst during the past week.

Professor Orr attended a meeting of Union Presbytery at Beaver Creek, Tenn., April 14, where he became a member of that organization. Last Sunday he preached at Erwin, and next Sunday he will fill the pulpit at Parrottsville.

Dr. Gillingham also attended the meeting of Union Presbytery where he was appointed Chairman Permanent Committee on Education. Also he was elected commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. at Philadelphia, Pa., May 20-30, 1920.

Dr. Stevenson has been utilizing his spare time preaching commencement sermons at several of the high schools in this vicinity.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon was by no means a failure, although the speaker for the afternoon was unavoidably detained just at the last minute.

The service was made very interesting as well as helpful through the song service and the open discussion by several of the fellows on things that had recently struck them with force concerning their Christian life and which they thought worth telling to others.

The meeting was short although full of enthusiasm and the remarks made were brief and to the point. A cornet duet added variety to the program.

VESPERS

"I will turn aside to see this sight". These words from the life of Moses formed the basis of the Vesper lesson. The life of Moses was a life of contrasts. Born of humble Jewish parents, yet was brought up at the court of Pharoah. He had a conception of God's purpose, yet he killed a man. At eighty he saw the burning bush and turned aside to see it. He then realized God's relation to the human soul. God knew his name. As Moses had lived on the thought of God had become vague and obscure. But God has his eye on everyone's character.

God has a natural right to your service as well as he had to Moses. God gave the energy to the coal, to the iron ore, to the electrical power and to you. Can you withhold it from him? "We are not our own but God's through redemption". You may try to withhold your services as did Moses, but God has your life planned. Do not let the force or power within you separate you from God's plan.

The pastor concluded with a story of a business man who shut himself away in the mountains, from the falsehood, the deceit, and hypocracy of human nature. A stranger entered the cabin one day and asked the hermit to play the violin. He did in a manner not tolerated in the best schools. Then the stranger played, and it seemed as heaven itself had opened. The violin was nothing, but in the hands of the master it became the instrument of instruments. Your life in the hands of God will accomplish his plan. God and Moses, a nation.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEAD PRAYER MEETING

The great and mighty host of the class of '23 made a conspicious display by the minority that was on the platform Wednesday evening. The subject was "Enthusiasm" a big subject for a big class, but only the faithful ones displayed their enthusiasm.

Among the features were a duet by the Misses Stevens and Kimble. A violin solo by Miss Sugg. The Freshman quartet, Messrs. Nichols, King, Howard, and Montgomery gave a pleasing selection.

Mr. Wilson gave the first talk and showed that the enthusiastic life is also a victorious life. He mentioned many of the enthusiastic men of history and the victory they obtained. Their enthusiasm depended on the responsibilities they set. Where there is no responsibility there is no result. The result of the enthusiastic life is like that of Huss, of Wickliff, of Luther, of Latimer and Riddley that goes on and lives on.

Mr. Buffat's talk was on the ideal of enthusiasm. Youth has a very warm enthusiastic vision of the baseball hero, of the cowboy, the knight and finally the financial giant of Wall street. In every boy's life there are three periods. The speaker then took up John's message to the churches and drew the parallel to school life. There are the three classes—the cold, the lukewarm and the hot. All have witnessed these various degrees. The February Meetings left everyone at the top notch of enthusiasm. Then there has come the lukewarm period. At present not a semblance of the prayer meeting held on the floors of Carnegie are to be found—enthusiasm has waned—it is neither hot or cold.

THE SUCCESS OF FAILURE

In Senior Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon Miss Addie Fine discussed the part that success and failure play in all lives. Success is a natural desire but something good results from every experience. What then is the value of defeat? The following lives who have made success out of failure were used as examples: David, Moses, Jonah, Joan of Arc, Hellen Keller, and Mr. Cook. Short sketches of these well-known people were given by Robbye Cheshire, Blanche Moore, Willodine McIver, and Luster Brooks. Nor was the musical part of the program lacking. Miss Elizabeth Whitlock played a piano solo and Miss Elizabeth Moore gave a vocal selection.

A PARTY

Misses Zina B. Parrott and Janet Ensign gave one of the most charming parties of the year Monday afternoon in Bainonian Hall when they entertained their table. One of the events of the afternoon was a contest— questions whose answers were to be found on the back of a dime. Hattie Hayes was the winner of the contest and Bob Belt received the booby. Another feature was a story, the blanks of which were filled in with the names on cards which each person held. This excited much mirth, especially when George Kempsey pealed forth with "white rabbits". While a most delicious salad course was being served, each person had his or her fortune told—and these fortunes were unusually interesting. George Kempsey is to be married three times and all of his future wives are now peacefully eating at the same table in the dining room; Bob Belt will be married at least twice and his two wives are now room-mates! Mary Mason and Francis Hickey both have perfect dispositions, and Hobert Ford is going to die of hard work! The four-thirty bell rang entirely too soon, and all had to leave, but with a feeling that they had spent one perfect afternoon, thanks to their perfect hostesses; and that their table was the best in the world!

O don't forget that in the beauty contest Zina B. Parrott won for the girls and Skipper Henderson tied with Hobart Ford as being the best looking man!

+ + + + + + + + + + + +
+ LAST NUMBER OF LY- +
+ CEUM, APRIL 30. MLLE. +
+ ROSE LAULER, "SPIRIT OF +
+ THE WOMEN OF FRANCE." +
+ + + + + + + + + + + +

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Maryville College 1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

(Continued from page one)

U. T. GAME

marred by the continual wrangling and jarring which inevitably occurs under the present state of affairs.

U. of T.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Landess r. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
McCabe 3 b.	5	1	0	0	3	0
White l. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Dietzen c. f.	4	2	0	2	0	0
Gannoway 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	2
Hatcher c.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Lane s. s.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Williams 2b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Boone p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	38	5	4	27	14	4

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry r. f.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Wagner 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Partee l. f.	4	1	0	4	3	3
Davidson c. f.	4	1	0	12	0	0
Ruble 1 b.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Rowan c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
McClenaghan s. s.	4	0	1	2	1	0
McCall 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Williams p.	3	0	0	0	0	3
McCullough	2	0	1	1	0	0
**Centra	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	3	27	6	8

First on balls: off Williams, 2; off Boone 1: Struck out, by Williams 11; by Boone 3; Left on bases, M. C. 3. U. T. 6; Double play: Partee, McClenaghan, Ruble; Hit by Williams, Dietzen; Time of game 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpire, Munch.

GAME WITH U. T. AT KNOXVILLE

Saturday dawned bright and fair in the regions of East Tennessee, and with the first rays of Old Sol came thoughts of base ball and revenge to every resident and sojourner on the Hill. After persistent supplication and humble genuflection on the part of the students our beloved Dean granted a half holiday, and the privilege to invade our neighbor city via a special which wheezed out of Maryville at 1:30. About two hundred loyal fans and ardent boosters took advantage of this concession and journeyed forth to witness what proved to be the massacre of the local idols.

The Highlanders at the outset appeared to have bright prospects of feasting on McCabe's offerings, but the seven clean swipes registered against him were too scattered to net any material gain.

Lowry led off with a smash to left, Wagner grounded to Kennedy who took his siesta before pegging to first. Davidson poled out a clean bingle to right scoring Lowry and advancing Wagner to third. Wagner crossed the plate on Ruble's grounder to second base. From the initial inning on to the finis only one M. C. man was privileged to visit third base. In the eighth Partee sent the pellet on an excursion to deep center which threatened to be a circuit slam, but by the fast fielding of Dietzen narrowed to a three bagger.

The Volunteers scored one tally in their half of the first and were held intact until the sixth. The Highlanders took an ascension in the sixth and when they had at last alighted from their firmamental strayings four markers had been chalked up against them. Three of the Vols who seemed to have solved Weisbecker's delivery fattened their batting averages in the final frame and together with three misdeeds of the Highlanders added three more scores.

The supporters from Maryville returned to their tranquil little city not altogether jubliant but satisfied with the character of the contest as contrasted with the one of the preceding day.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s.s.	4	1	2	0	3	1
Wagner c. f.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Partee 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Davidson c.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Ruble 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	5
McCullough l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	1
McClenahan 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
McCall r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Weisbecker p.	3	0	0	2	6	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	16	8

University

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Landess r. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
White l. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dietzen c. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gannoway 1b.	4	2	0	11	0	1
Hatcher c.	4	2	2	11	1	0
Lane s. s.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Williams 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
McCabe p.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	27	8	8	27	12	2

M. C. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
U. T. 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 —8

Three base hit, Partee. Two base hits, Dietzen 2. Hatcher. First base on balls, off Weisbecker 1. Struck out by Weisbecker 2, McCabe 11. Left on bases Maryville 6. U. T. 5 Double plays, Partee-Ruble-Davidson-Partee. Lowry-McClenaghan-Ruble.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Billie Burke in "THE MISLEADING WIDOW". A comedy drama bubbling over with love and good cheer. Pearl White in "THE BLACK SECRET" No. 2.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Pauline Fredrick in "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 132". Her honor dearer than her life; her husband's life dearer than her honor; was she in room 13 when Turner was killed? Current Events and a good comedy.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Sylvia Breamer and Robert Gordon in "THE BLOOD BARRIER". A heart play of a woman's love torn between the brutal jealousy of a crazed husband and the chivalrous devotion of another man. A play that opens the inner heart of married life. Invisible Hand No. 11.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

A special production "THE THIRD KISS", with an all star cast. A picture that pleases, and entertains from the opening to the end. Also a Hoot Gibson Western.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Constance Binney in "THE STOLEN KISS". They met as boy and girl for a moment on the garden wall. And though fate separated them hope kept alive through all of the dreary years, by the sweet recollection of one impassioned embrace. A picture with a heart warming romance. Also a Star Comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Clara Kimball Young in "THE FORBIDEN WOMAN". The story of a dazzling parisian opera star at the heigh of her career. Filmed amid luxurious settings, and produced on a lavish scale, entertainment that sets a new record of brilliance, beauty, and de luxe artistry. Also Pathe News.

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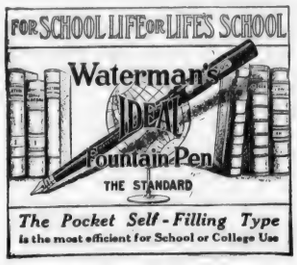
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CARSON-NEWMAN GAME

(Continued from page one)

Carson and Newman

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Graham 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Loy l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Joseph c.	4	0	0	8	0	8
Webb p.	4	0	0	2	6	0
Holloway s. s.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Southern r. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0
King 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	3
Vance 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	2
Davis c. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	27	13	15

M. C. 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—9
C. and N. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

First on balls off Webb 2. Struck out by Webb 8, by Williams 5. Left on bases, Maryville 7, C. and N. 4. First base on errors, M. C. 9, C. and N. 1. Hit by Webb-Williams, by Williams-Southern.

Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire Kilpatrick.

TUSCULUM DEFEATED HERE WEDNESDAY

The Highlanders copped their second straight victory in a pitcher's battle between Perrez and Smith here Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 2.

The Athletic Editor throws up the sponge and demands an intermission of labor in which to catch his breath.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s.s.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Wagner l. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Partee 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
McCullough c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ruble 1b.	4	1	0	11	0	0
McClenahan 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
McCall r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith p.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	9	2

Tusculum

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sawyer l. f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Anderson 2b.	5	0	0	3	3	2
Smith 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	1
Campbell c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Broyles c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Greenway 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Humphreys r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Weems s.s.	4	0	1	0	2	3
Perrez p.	1	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	12	7

M. C. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 —3
T. C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Three base hits, Wagner, Campbell. Two base hits, Sawyer, Campbell. First on balls off Smith, 3. Struck out by Perrez 3; by Smith 9. Hit by Smith, Anderson. Left on bases Maryville 7. Tusculum 11.

Umpire, Willis.

THE WATER'S FINE!

A party composed of Harry Pearson, "Ici" Crawford, Fount Robinson, Malcolm Miles, Dewey Shaver and Jimmie Bevan hiked to the river Sunday afternoon for the first dip of the season. They say the water's fine although a trifle cool.

Miss Coulter: "Why do you think he is financially embarrassed?"

Prof. Walker: "Because he's so shy in his payments for board."

Irma: "Were you happy when you started for France?"

Bill: "Happy? I should say! Why we were in transports! !"

ALUMNI NOTES

1903.

Prof. T. G. Brown is teaching Mathematics in the Boys' Technical High School, in Milwaukee.

1906.

Rev. H. M. Noble is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Beloit, Wisconsin. He has been there about a year and is having a most successful pastorate. His church is located on the edge of the campus of the Beloit College.

1912.

Two future alumnae of Maryville College arrived one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Proffitt. Mrs. Proffitt was formerly Miss Lelia Graham of the class of 1912. The twin girls have the best wishes of their parents' Maryville friends.

1913.

Mrs. Clarence Mounce, formerly Miss Grace Jewell, is now living in St. Louis, where her husband is engaged in business.

1914.

Rev. W. H. Tilford is pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1916 and 1917.

Mr. Commodore Fisher, '16 and Mrs. Franke Sheddan Fisher, '17, expect to leave for Persia next summer to enter upon foreign mission work. Mrs. Fisher made a brief visit with Maryville relatives recently.

PERSONALS

S. E. ("Shorty") Wallin, who graduated from M. C. in 1916, passed through Knoxville Saturday on his way home for a visit. He is lecturing for a lyceum bureau, his specialty being humorous lectures.

Miss Susie Whitlock left for her home in Sheffield, Ala., Tuesday morning.

Miss Jessie Johnson and Miss Agnes Lewis spent the week-end in Knoxville at the home of Miss Florence Oats.

Miss Lilian Parrott was the guest of her sister Miss Sina B. Parrott.

Mr. Alred was on the Hill Sunday afternoon visiting his daughter, Anne Alred.

Miss Emmaline Warwick, a former student on the Hill has been spending a few days with friends here.

They have analized tea, coffee, cocoa, soap and soil over in the chemistry laboratory. How much they will know, before long.

Junior: "Let me sell you an annual."

Visitor (breaking in interestedly) "How much are they at Maryville?"

Junior: "Three fifty."

Visitor: "Why is that all! They were six dollars at our school last year and we were glad to get them at that "

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 6, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

CENTRE COLLEGE DEFEATED IN WILD GAME

Errors Prove Fatal to The Visitors. Lowry and Cotton Show Good Form.

Playing on their own familiar real estate and cheered by their loyal following the Highlanders again tasted of victory on April 30th. For the second time this year Centre College of nation-wide fame in athletic circles admitted the superiority of a Maryville aggregation and confessed defeat, this time by the score of 5 to 3.

As a real base ball classic it was not much to behold. It was, in short, a serio-comic affair punctuated by fourteen clean hits and fourteen errors.

There was small glory accruing to anyone from Friday's performance, but what glory was coming belongs to Lowry and Cotton, each of whom sent the globule into regions uninhabited on two occasions. Their fielding skill was also put to numerous tests and was proved competent. Smith, one of Maryville's best slabmen performed throughout the holocaust and while he had seven hits registered against him, he was steady in pinches and kept them well scattered throughout the nine innings.

The locals in truth earned only one tally by conscientious workmanship and the other four came partly by the grace of the Kentuckians' errors. The Highlanders took advantage of the careless vigilance of the Kentuckians in the first two innings and tucked the victory away under their wing where it remained for the day.

In Centre's part of the seventh a bit of comic base-running took place which was as funny as a sack race. With Centre only two points in arrears and with two men gone, K. Bruner was allowed to stroll to first. He was advanced to second when Embry gave the apple a ride to left. As Smith seemed engrossed in thoughts absolutely unrelated to base ball, Bruner took a shot at sneaking third—and succeeded. The jubilant coach of the third sack nearly exploded with glee because of the accomplishment of such a clever trick and proceeded to bestow a congratulatory slap on the back of the runner. Munch, not being versed on this year's rule in which the clause forbidding the touching of a runner has been annulled, called the runner out. The visitors' vision of a tied score were thereby obliterated.

Center

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy r. f.	5	1	0	1	0	0
K. Bruner 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	4
Embry c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitnell 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	1
Davis 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Carter s. s.	4	0	1	3	3	1
A. Bruner r. f.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Daniels c.	4	0	2	6	0	2
Bishop p.	3	1	1	0	4	1
**McKenzie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	7	24	7	10

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s. s.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Wagner l. f.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Partee 3b.	5	0	1	2	1	1
Davidson c.	5	0	1	6	1	0
McCullough r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruble 1b.	4	2	0	10	0	2
Cotton 2b.	4	1	2	2	4	1
Rowan c. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Smith p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	7	*26	12	4

* Man out in seventh when touched by coach.

**Batted Bishop in ninth.

Maryville	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	-	5
Centre	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	-	3

Home run, Whitneel. Two base hit, Lowry. Struck out by Smith 4, by Bishop 4. First on balls, off Smith2, off Bishop 1. Left on bases, Maryville 10. Centre 8. First base on errors, Maryville 7, Centre 4.

Umpire, Munch.

BEST EXPRESSION RECITAL EVER GIVEN HERE

Misses Hayes, Corry and Campbell Participate.

On Monday night last three of the most popular as well as most talented girls in school gave their graduate recitals in expression.

Miss Mary Louise Hayes read as her selection "Peg O' My Heart". Having made an exhaustive study of the Irish question, Miss Hayes undertood the Irish temperment perfectly, and presented Peg accordingly. Who could help but love the sweet, impulsive, patriotic, sincere, Irish girl as she seemed to live before us; so perfect was the entire character, the brogue, the gesture, every detail, that it was hard to believe there was not a real dog on the stage, and that Little 'Un was the only person there. The other characters, too, were presented with rare ability and skill—all of them, the aunt, Ethel, Alred, Mr. Jerry, one so proud and haughty, another spoiled by her environment until she was most superficial, Alred conceited and silly, and Mr. Jerry—the democratic, friendly, yet titled guardian, friend, lover.

Then Miss Irrovia Corry read, "The Servant in the House"—in her splendid efficient way. So perfect was her technique that had one been able to hear her and not see her, he would have been conscious of every change of character. This play contains a number of different and difficult persons, yet Miss Corry presented them perfectly. Mary was lively and playful, loving, trusted and thoughtful, having a clear understanding of the deeper things of life—an understanding which, strange to say, is more characteristic of children than of grown people. The vicar was anxious to do the right thing yet easily influenced and often persuaded to do what was only apparently right. His wife was cold and indifferent to everything save as it affected her idol—her husband. Hanson—the servant, and savior of the house—the most difficult of them all, was wonderfully realistic—so strong, so kind and sympathetic, so wise in the ways of men's hearts, and in the true service of God, that even a child could not help but wonder how it was the vicar and his wife did not recognize him. Robert, the other brother, was equally well presented, so well that the audience saw his wrongs, his reasons for bitterness, his wonderful sense of honor, his rare understanding of the spiritual and the value he placed on his humble work which made possible the more beautiful work of those above.

This was followed by "Rosalind" as read by Miss Mildred Campbell. She thrilled her audience with her beautiful presentation of the many sided Mrs. Paige whose whole life seemed to be acting one part or another—the beauty of her life, its tragedy, and her almost incomprehensible personality were interesting throughout.

Miss Campbell's characterization of that splendid young man, Charles, was especially good. The audience liked his perfect manners, his impulsiveness, his love for Beatrice, be she young or old, his great surprise and consequent sorrow followed by his avowal that nothing could ruin his love for Rosalind, even if his father did call him only an expense. To hold the atention of an audience that after walking for miles, has sat still for over an hour is an almost impossible feat; yet that is exactly what Miss Campbell did.

For the first time in seventeen years, Mrs. West sat in the audience as a listener only, and she heard—a perfect recital—without a flaw in any way, without a forgotten line, without an imperfect gesture,—a recital that could not have been more perfect.

OUR QUEEN OF THE MAY



MISS SUE NUCKOLS

THE MAY-DAY FESTIVAL

First Celebration in Years Was Great Success. Classes Participate.

On last Thursday morning, you remember, we heard Dr. Stevenson make an announcement. After a lengthy elaboration of expressive, impressive, and oppressive verbs and adjectives, he arrived at this theme —"The Election of a Queen of the May". It was with difficulty that one girl was chosen from among the eight.

The festivities took place on Baldwin lawn just after three o'clock. Six pretty little girls—three on each side—marched through the portal to the throne making a royal passway for the King and Queen. Then came some very beautiful maidens with baskets of flowers on their arms attended by their respective suitors. Next, the lovely Queen was beheld, as she marched slowly to her throne. Three little boys then came in—one of them bearing the royal crown on a velvet cushion. These, as the others had done, took their places near the throne. Next the King came proudly forward, stood at the foot of the throne, and received the crown from its bearer. It was then amidst great applause that William Montgomery crowned Sue Nuckols Queen of the May.

The first part of the program was a May-pole dance made very beautiful by costumes of various colors. Then, each of six classes presented a stunt:

First preps: Two black faced Comedians, Horace Wolverton and Ambrose Eidson.

Fourth preps: Violin solo, Lucile Thorpe.

Freshman: Columbia, a tableau, Mary Ridgeway.

Sophomores: The Mack Sennet Beauties at Coney Island, Helen Park, Mary McKensie, and Irma Schwab.

Juniors: Class Reunion of '21—twenty years hence, entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Watt.

Seniors: Faculty Reception and the Evolution of a Senor.

After the rendering of this program, Dean Barnes (Joel Georges) extended the invitation, "Come and bring all of your friends", to partake of refreshments. The whole crowd "came" and "partook" of ice cream served in cones. And thus ended a perfect May Day.

LAST NUMBER OF LYCEUM A SUCCESS

Mmme. Rose Lauler Speakes

The last number of the most interesting and successful lyceum course Maryville College has had in many years was given in the chapel Friday night. Mmme. Rose Lauler told of her war experiences, in her own original and charming way. She held her audience spellbound while she told of her hair-raising escape from German soldiers, the dramatic way in which she became an American citizen, her difficulty in convincing people that she was an American when she couldn't speak a word of English, her providencial knowledge of the States and their chief cities and the principal railroads in each. As we cannot all have such thrilling experiences, we are glad to hear some one tell of hers in such a realistic way.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on having presented so well balanced a lyceum course at such a reasonable price.

LIVE INTEREST IN TENNIS THIS YEAR

College Hill has probably never seen a better aggregation of tennis players than is here this year. The tennis enthusiasts hope to show those whom they meet some good-playing.

Carson-Newman will be our first opponents, the initial tournament to take place on the C. N. C. court, May 10th, return tournament at M. C., May 15th.

Following this will be matches with Tusculum, Emory and Henry, and ——U. of T.

By the end of this year it is hoped that inter-collegiate tennis will be on a firm basis.

HIKE TO MT. NEBO

Monday morning, on a special train for such an exceptional occasion, several hundred students rode to Melrose. From there they hiked up to the summer resort where the dinner was disposed of. Then the climb up the mountain was made and later on the whole outfit slid back down the mountain side and into the coaches. All of the hikers had a splendid time and no one was left behind.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of Religion in Yale University delivered a masterful address before the student body in chapel.

SENIORS ROYALLY BANQUETED BY JUNIORS

Many Splendid Toasts Delivered

'Twas the night before Thursday,
And all over the Hill,
Every Seniors was stirring,
Not a Junior was still—No, that's not exactly right.

The moon was shining bright—well, it was, both literally and figuratively, but that's not the way to begin it either. It's the Junior-Senior banquet, and we can't begin to tell all about it; words won't express it at all.

The members of both classes met at the Presbyterian Church where they were greeted by sounds that were never heard before. Say, did you ever hear Marquis, Buchanan, Hanson and Moore sing together? If you haven't, you just don't know what you've missed. They cast such a spell on us that when "Tommy" Loft told six of the "moonshining couples to lead the way to the Mary Blount, nobody moved for almost one minute! Then the old married folks got up and left and the others who were very sure that the old folks couldn't be trusted alone with a banquet, simply had to follow.

The Mary Blount was decorated in Senior colors, and the place cards were Seniors too, but you'd better believe there was room enough and eats enough for the Juniors too! The memory of those eats lingers with us yet! There was absolutely everything to eat that you ever dreamed of. And it surely was glorious just to sit there and eat and eat, while the orchestra played and your best girl smiled at you between bites

After even Weisbecker could eat no more, Prof. Southwick remembered (after a sign from the "chaperon") that he was toastmaster. Accordingly, things began to remind him of stories he had heard, and all agree with the little girl at L. M. U. who told him after the debate (and after he had taken her little hand "with a good Methodist grip") that he "just did fine!"

Martha Robison, who was the first "toaster" proposed eloquently and delightfully a toast to the Seniors. Fred Cagle answered with a toast to the Juniors, in his usual competent manner. Then George Callahan startled everyone by stating that he is bright! None never suspected it before, but the speech he made convinced everyone of the fact. His toast was to "Chilhowean Charms", which turned out to be not the mountain scenery, nor the pictures in the annuals, but the Girls. Then our May Queen told, in her charming, composed manner about some funny old girls, who decided they could live without men. But they weren't really people, and Sue's toast to "Brilliant Prospects" was really to the Boys. Minnie Hunter then related some very thrilling "Highland Echoes", and all were moved almost to tears, when Harry Wagner brought "Auld Lang Syne" back to us so vividly.

It was now time for the "After Dinner Mints", and our beloved Professor Hunter concluded the toasts a'la Himself, which is enough said. The lights were burning low, or at least that was in his speech, and after we all stood and sang lustily "Dear Old Maryville", it was time to leave. Reluctantly all filed out, and everywhere could be heard "The best time I ever had!" and "You'll have to hand it to those Juniors", "they surely know how to entertain", and "wasn't everything just perfect?" And it was, and we'll never forget it.

The Senior Class secures noted Violinst, Aage Fredericks. His company along with The Republic Male Quartet will present joint concert, of unusual merit, Friday, May 7th., 1920, Voorhees Chapel.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

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Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
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George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

These are certainly busy days. There is no time left to meditate. Let us be up and doing.

:--:--:--:

The school year is fast coming to a close. Commencement season will soon be here. Within the next month another class of students will be added to the Maryville College Alumni. During the past years classes have left the Old Hill never again to be reunited. There is to date no organization which endeavors to reunite the Alumni of various years in class reunions. Unless some action is taken soon another class will leave never to meet again as a class.

:--:--:--:

1922 CHILHOWEAN

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class last week Mr. Forrest Brown, Mr. Tom Vance and Mr. Owen Henderson were nominated for business manager of next year's annual. At a meeting of the class on Saturday Owen Henderson was elected to this position of responsibility. With Mr. Charles Sharpe as editor-in-chief, and Mr. Owen Henderson taking charge of the business connected with the publication, the Sophomore Class expects to publish an excellent Chilhowean next spring.

THE GIFT OF SELF

On Sunday night after Vespers in Bainonian hall the Y.W.C.A. presented a pageant. The scene opened with a prologue. The stage was lighted with the candles of Enlightenment and before the throne of Receiving the abstract characters History and Church gave advice to the ruler's little boy and little girl. These two children had their selfish and shrinking selves who as tempters appeared from behind a screen These evil spirits were the cause of the extinguishing of the candles of enlightenment. When the children heeded the call of the pleading Needs, the Friendless, the Poverty-stricken, the Immigrant, the Labor Child, the Eskimo, the Mexican, and the Mohammedan, the selfish and shrinking selves disappeared, the children came down from the thrones and sacrificed themselves to the need of the world.

Mrs. Buchanan has gone to Virginia to attend a missionary meeting there.

Y. M. C. A. HIKE SATURDAY TO THE SMOKIES

The Y. M. C. A. hike to the crest of the Smokies will be this weekend. The party will leave by train at four o'clock Saturday afternoon and return at five o'clock Monday afternoon. The trail will be hit at Townsend.

The trail to Thunderhead and the Spence Cabin on the blue grass crest of the Smokies is twelve miles long, being along the identical trial which marks the old road built by Isaac Anderson, founder of this college, more than a hundred years ago. It passes through Jefferies' Hell, over Ball Mountain right through the most rugged of mountain scenery. To one side is the mass of Chilhowee peaks while to the other side is a deep and wild gorge through which leaps a torrent of glistening water, and rising above it to the sky line is the crest of the Smokies culminating in the lofty Thunderhead. If you have never hiked through the wilds of nature, this sublime and awe inspiring scenery will create within you a new sense of wonder; if you have had such an experience, you need no invitation to go.

The return will be by way of the Russell Cabin and Cades Cove. You will be astonished by the grandeur of the scenery, the beauty of the mountain shrubbery—the rhododendron, laurel, gaylax, spruce, and balsam.

Sure you are going. Your round trip fare to Townsend and back will be about $1.50. Take with you rations for six meals, be sure however that you take only the things you will actually need for you are the one who will have to cary the pack. Take a heavy blanket for the nights will be cold and propably the shelter slight. Wear substantial hiking clothes, heavy and broad shoes. If possible wear spirals for they will increase your endurance on a long trail. Come with a good spirit, a light heart, and a light pack.

"Y" DEPUTATION TO GREENEVILLE

On Friday, April 22, 1920 the College Y.M.C.A. made an important stride to the fore by sending a deputation of ten men to Greeneville, Tennessee to conduct, under the auspices of the Greeneville Hi "Y" Club, a series of four meetings for the moral and spiritual uplift of the young people of the town. The deputation was composed of the College quartet, Young Hayes, Percy Buchanan, William Montgomery, and Robert King, and four speakers, E. E. Loft, A. W. Cullis, R. S. Buffat, and C. N. Sharp. Harry Wagner, president of the local "Y", and Professor Henry of the Maryville Polytechnic School arrived in Greeneville late Saturday afternoon and greatly reinforced the team.

Friday morning was spent in becoming acquainted with the high school pupils and in establishing a firm basis of fellowship upon which to conduct the meetings. The afternoon was occupied by a splendid lecture by Rev. George R. Stuart, and the first meeting began at seven o'clock the same evening. The place of meeting being in the M. E. Church. Mr. Clinger, president of the local Hi "Y" Club introduced the campaign and Mr. Loft briefly set forth the purpose of the deputation. Mr. Sharp followed with a discussion on "Making a Living or Making a Life". Saturday morning was devoted to a visit to Tusculum College where lunch was served to the party in Tusculum's dining hall. On returning to Greeneville in the early afternoon a hike was staged by the students of the high school. Pleasure was the sole end and the right means for the right pleasures were employed. A feature of the afternoon was Mr. Buffat's blindfolded chase in search of a local belle. Mr. Montgomery is also to be commended for his ease and grace in tearing up the sod in a frantic and vain effort to keep his equilibrium during a wild gallop around a handkerchief ring. It was noticed that Mr. Loft put aside his dignity and took unto himself a course in moonshining and, incidentally, a reputation for good-fellowship.

Saturday night's meeting was conducted by Mr. Clinger. Mr. Cullis spoke on "Athletics as a Character Builder". In the course of his discussion he unconsciously revealed his own splendid ideals and Maryville's high standards of sportsmanship. Athletics build character, either of two kinds, good or bad, what the player puts into his game will be just what he will get out of it. Mr. Buffat discussed "The Manhood of the Master" and the principles which he advocated went far toward making the meetings successful.

Sunday morning was given to visiting the local Sunday Schools, each man being assigned to a School. The quartet, which had performed such inestimable service on all former occasions, furnished harmony to various classes of one of the churches.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was quite successful. Mr. Montgomery discussed "Efficiency in Living" and his words were of great value to all who were present. High ideals were dominant throughout and many right principles of living were set forth. Mr. Wagner spoke briefly on "Why I am a Christian" and by his simple and earnest reasons he left a firm basis for any Christian to build his structure upon. Mr. Loft, from his wealth of experience in ministerial work, delivered what can be justly termed a most inspiring and uplifting sermon.

Mr. Doughty, a Greeneville business man, entertained the men at his home in the afternoon and had them as his guests at dinner at Hotel Brumley. The Sunday evening meeting was, unquestionably the most eventful and successful of the entire series. The congregations of the various churches convened at the M. E. Church, and crowded it to capacity. Professor Henry lectured on the social problems of the day and his statements were of great merit. The deputation was very fortunate in having such an able speaker to deliver the closing address. Two young men answered his appeal for better living. This meeting concluded the series, and the men returned to Maryville on Monday morning.

Undeniably, the project was successful. If only one person had been helped in his problems the desired end would have been achieved, but many were helped, according to their own testimony. The purpose of the deputation was not evangelical, in the common sense of the word—the goal sought was moral unlift, and through the grace of God, the effects were far-reaching among young people, and among parents The deputation, although it was strictly non-partisan, undoubtedly did a great deal toward propagating Maryville's reputation for Christian ideals of training. Nothing was said or done during the three days which would detract from the College's good name.

The boys of the quartet acquitted themsleves with honor, performing with cheerfulnes and skill all of the numerous tasks which were placed upon them by appreciative audiences. They worked hard in preparation and in actual singing and the success of the deputation is, in a large measure, due to their efforts.

The plan was an innovation. It has been tried and it works—works not for Maryville's glory, but for God's glory. Greeneville is not the only field. Name the others yourself and you will see the importance of such work. Our "Y" may be the nucleus of much future good along this line—the sharing of God's blessings with others.

The Highlanders were administered two defeats last week at the hand of the Oglethorpe nine. 7-6, 4-0.

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[AT YOUR SERVICE]

ATHENIANS HOLD FRENCH MEDAL CONTEST

The French Medal Contest held Saturday night in the Athenian Society was a great success. If Mr. French, the donner of the medal, had been present, he would indeed have been well pleased.

The orations and participants were "Retribution" by Charles Sharpe; "The Americas" by Delemo Beard, and "The Conquest of Palestine" by James Martin, the last being the winner.

The Society desires to thank the judges for their services: Professor Hunter, as chairman of both committees; Professor Knapp, Miss Fanson, and Professor Southwick as committte on composition; and Professor Bassett, Professor Brittain, and Professor Orr as committee on delivery.

This French Medal Contest will be held annually. Mr. French is an Athenian of former days and now a resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico. He presented the Society with the prize to be given in oratory last spring at a meeting of the Athenian Alumni. His purpose was for encouraging and furthering of the literary work in the Society. The object is a very commendable one and it will no doubt be a great stimulus to the literary activities.

The type of the orations given Saturday night would be creditable to any such organization. Each dealth with a specific and important issue,—the negro problem, Pan-Americanism, and the Jewish restoration to Palestine. Origionality and personality stamped itself upon each composition, indicating the thoroughness of the work in the construction.

LUSSY WANTS A CORNER

On Sunday afternoon, April 25th. the girls of the Junior class discussed the vocations open to women. The following short talks were given:

Introduction - - Miss Robison
The Business Woman- - - - - - - Miss Striplin
The Professional Woman - - - - - - Miss McSpadden
The Social Service Worker - - - - - - Miss Carter

Miss Johnson gave a vocal solo and Miss Nuckols read "Gyn". A piano selection was rendered by Miss Hibbert. The meeting was a very helpful one and was made interesting by the large number of girls who took part in the program.

ALUMNI NOTES

1904.

Rev. William E. Lewis, '04, was married on April 21st., at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to Miss Mary Louise Dodson. Mr. Lewis' alumni friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

1906.

Fred Hope has just completed his speaking tour and returned to his home in Winona Lake, Indiana, where he hopes to remain until he sails for Africa in the latter part of the summer. After leaving Maryville Mr. Hope spoke at various points in Florida and then made an extensive speaking tour in Texas where he addressed over four thousand students. He concluded his work with several speeches in Kansas.

1911.

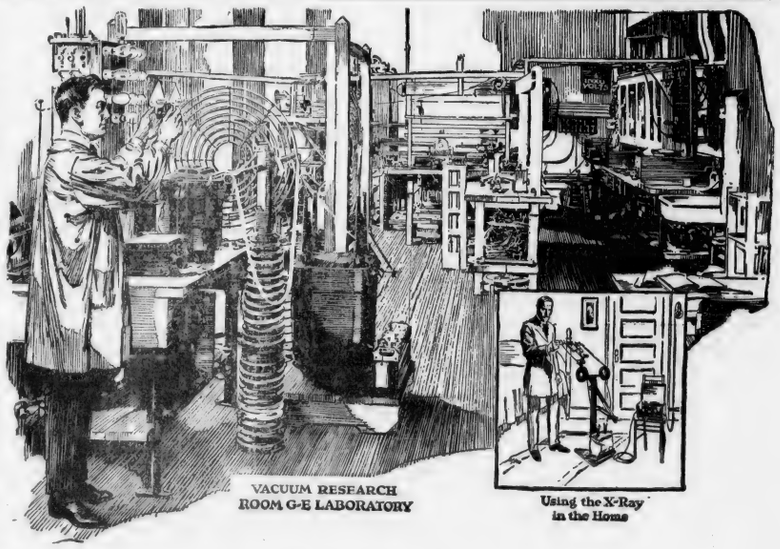
Mrs. Tootell, formerly Miss Anna Kidder, was a recent Maryville visiter. She is spending her furlough from her mission work in China at the home of her parents in South Knoxville. Her husband, Dr. Tootell is doing graduate work in a medical school in the north.

1912.

J. L. Tweed, '12, City Recorder of Maryville, and practicing attorney, surprised his friends last week by taking unto himself a wife. The bride was Miss Ashton Clayton, who until last Christmas was a student at the college. The ceremony took place on April 24, and after a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tweed have returned to Maryville. Both bride and groom have many friends among Maryville alumni and students who wish them a long and happy life.

1913.

Cupid has certainly been violating the eight-hour law recently. As noted above he has attacked the classes of 1904 and 1912. The class of 1913 and 1915 have also felt his arrows. Lieut. Howard Wilson, son of President Wilson, went down to Albany, Alabama on April 28th and claimed as his bride Miss Loreen Scheer, a former Maryville student. President Wilson performed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon the bride and groom will take up their residence in Maryville. The Echo joins with their many Maryville friends in cordial good wishes.



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Complete Victory Won Over L. M. U.

GEORGES' LOGIC WAS TOO MUCH FOR OPPONENTS AT HARROGATE. JASONITES CAPTURE THE FLEECE.

Maryville Varsity debaters again accomplished the unusual feat of defeating and opposing team on its own ground when the Maryville negative team won the decision on the government ownership of coal mines from the Lincoln Memorial University team at Harrogate, Tennessee on April 23rd.

The affirmative team representing L. M. U. launched a vigorous attack upon the private ownership system from start to finish and in a manner which would entitle them to the rank of veterans. Robert Cochran, the first speaker, showed the great wastes under private ownership and that these are in large part the cause of coal shortage. Cedric Beverly, the second speaker, spoke on the constitutionality of government ownership, and pointed out that it is not only constitutional but actually more democratic than the present system, since it eliminates the possibilities and evils of a coal monopoly. The last speech by Landie McHenry further developed the need of a change by pointing out the labor difficulties which exist under the private regime and that government ownership was the only successful means of solving them.

From the moment that the first speaker of the Negative, Edward F. Cody, took the floor it was apparent that the debate would be a head-on collision. He lost neither time nor force in proving to his audience that the coal problem is not a problem of production but a problem of distribution and that the coal industry is inseparable from others, such as the railroads and the steel industry. If the government took over the coal mines it would also need to take over these allied industries. Charles R. McClure, the second speaker, in a keen, deliberate and convincing manner dealt with the unfeasibility of the project, industrially, economically, and politically. Joel Georges closed the case for the Negative by showing that government ownership is contrary to American ideals and to the American Constitution and that the change would precipitate state socialism in America.

At the close of the constructive speeches an unbaised listener might have pronounced the contest a draw. Arguments had been well built up on both sides and what the Affirmative had gained in fluency and eloquence, the negative had gained in keen analysis of the question, clear thought, and deliberate and convincing delivery. The clashes of opinion came on the questions of who is to blame for the coal shortage, is the coal industry at present a monopoly, is government ownership, more efficient than private ownership, and should the United States adopt a measure which is socialistic? In the rebuttal speeches the Affirmative arguments fell and with a good clear summary of the Negative arguments accompanied by a few sledge-hammer challenges handed to the opponents by Mr. Georges in his final speech there was little doubt as to the outcome of the debate.

On account of another meeting in the evening of the East Tennessee College Association the debate had to be held in the afternoon, but in spite of this it was well attended. The Maryville visitors were royally entertained and came away with respect and admiration for L. M. U.

The Lincoln Memorial Debaters went down in defeat in a double victory for the Maryville debaters. Friday evening, April 23rd. This made the third debating victory for Maryville and established a new record for the Forensic League of College Hill. Much credit is due Professor Hunter who has trained all of these debaters.

Although at present there is no probability of the United States owning and operating the coal mines, our affirmative team proved to the judges without a doubt that it was a wise plan and L. M. U.'s negative team failed to show conclusively that it was not a god step for our government to make.

Tom Vance led off the affirmative, enlisting immediately our interest. He showed much debating ability and gave us assurance that he will help to make a strong team for Maryville next year. Mr. Park Carr followed with an impressive speech.

James Martin was the second speaker for Maryville. Jimmy is a Senior and debated his last time for the Orange and Garnet. His record in debating has been a good one and he made a fine wind-up by the fine argument that he gave. Mr. William Crockett followed Jimmy with a strong constructive speech.

Jason Deyton surely captured the golden fleece and proved to be a very worthy descendant of the ancient Jason. His constructive speech was convincing and in his summary he artfully presented the affirmative argument to the judges. He was followed by Mr. Cecil Shanks for L. M. U. who did well in his speech strengthening further the argument of the negative and closing the constructive speeches.

In the rebuttal Jason and his trusty warriors, Martin and Vance flayed all the dragons, found in the argument of the Negative. The L. M. U. debaters fought valiantly but the Jasonites were too much for them. The decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative.

GLEE CLUB IN BIG RECITAL

Benefit of Athletic Association Friday, May 14th.

The biggest and most attractive local talent musical event of the entire year is to occur Friday night, May 14, when the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Gregg presents its recital program in Voorhees Chapel. An elaborate and varied program has been prepared. Not only will there be numerous selections by the entire club but there is an abundant variety of selections in song by quartets, and soloists, as well as solo work on the cornet and violin.

It is entirely possible that some readers of the Echo may not know the make-up of the Glee Club, and consequently a mention of the names of the men who compose it may be of interest. The first tenors are: Messrs. Hayes, Marquis, Rowan, and Barker. The second tenors are: Messrs. Howard, Buchanan, and Nichols. The first basses are: Messrs. Montgomery, Cotton, and Jennings. The second basses are: Messrs. Hansen, Herndon, and King.

No one who knows these men will doubt the quality of their program. Miss Gregg has spent time and energy freely in the working out of this recital and here is an added reason why no one can afford to miss it. As if this were not enough an added attraction is offered in the form of a group of selections by the famous Scrap Iron Four, more affectionately called the Jazz Quartet. And then Mr. Charles R. (Chad) McClure and Mr. Jason B. Deyton are to appear in the role of readers.

Need more be said? You simply can't afford to miss it. No lyceum attraction of the year has thrilled as this program will thrill. The Grand Opera scene which features the second part of the program will do more to drive away dull care and cure a grouch than,—well, than a baseball victory over U. T. And if you have, at any time throughout the year, heard a more beautiful bit of work than the club's rendition of O Lovely Night in the first part of the program,—well you can't have your money back for it is to go to the Athletic Association in a good cause, but you won't want your money back.

A SUCCESSFUL DEBATE SEASON CLOSED

Seven Victories and One Defeat

Now that the 1920 Debate Season at Maryville is a matter of history, perhaps a few words of summary may not be amiss, or as the debaters themselves put it: "Honorable Judges, in Conclusion I have proved."

The completed schedule of debates follows. The name of the visiting team is placed first in each case and the decision is indicated at the end of each line.

Triangular Debate, Emory and Henry, Maryville, Tusculum, March 8.

M. C. vs. E. & H. C. at Emory and Bristol 2-1
T. C. vs. M. C. at Maryville 0-3
E. & H. C. vs. T. C. at Tusculum 0-3

Preparatory Dual Debate, Tusculum Prep and Maryville Prep, April 12

M. C. P. vs. T. C. P. at Tusculum - - - - - - 3-0
T. C. P. vs. M. C. P. at Maryville 1-2

Men's Dual Debate, Lincoln Memorial and Maryville, April 23

M. C. vs. L. M. U. at Harrogate 2-1
L. M. U. vs. M. C. at Maryville 1-2

Girls' Dual Debate, Tusculum and Maryville, April 26.

M. C. vs. T. C. at Tusculum 1-2
T. C. vs. M. C. at Maryville 1-2

It will be observed, by those who wade through these statistics, that Maryville had a team in eight of the nine debates listed above and that in seven of the eight Maryville was victorious. Of the twenty-four votes cast by judges in the eight debates, seven were for the opponents of the Maryville teams and seventeen were for the defenders of the Orange and Garnet. It is a habit of intercollegiate debate that, very frequently, the negative team which travels away from home, working under the handicap of a foreign floor and the technical advantage held by the affirmative team in the final rebuttal, loses the decision. Not so with the negative team from Maryville this year. Three of the four won in spite of these difficulties. One of them won a unanimous decision. One of them had the novel experience of drawing a divided decision and then coming back the next day with a victory, 2-1. The one team which did lose was one of the best teams ever sent out from the old Hill and the team that defeated them is surely one of the best that Ireland ever produced. At that, the decision was 1-2, maybe even closer than that.

The writer, with a penchant for statistics, is inclined to publish herewith a list of the debaters and their classification. Please observe therefore, ye who have read thus far, that nine of the college debaters are members of the Senior Class and that only four of the preparatory debaters will be in college next fall. Therefore, Honorable Judges, I have proved that while our foes will be as numerous as ever next fall the ranks of our veteran debaters will have been thinned and we must have recruits. Plan through the summer that you will come back to college next September a candidate for the teams. You will be needed. Now, for the list:

College men' R. A. Armstrong, '23, H. R. Arnold, '23, F. D. Brown, 22, E. F. Cody, '23, J. M. Cox, '21, J. B. Deyton, Capt. '20, J. S. Georges, Capt. '20, W. B. Holmes, Jr., Capt. '20, E. K. James, Capt. '20, C. R. McClure, '21, J. Martin, '20, F. S. Minarik, '22, R. W. Ogan, '23, O. Stanton, '21, T. B. Vance, '22, H. G. Weisbecker, '20.

College girls: Mildred Campbell, Capt. '20, Janet Ensign, '22, Josephine Hamilton, '23, Mary Louise Hayes, '20, Licia Johnson, Capt. '20, Bernice Kimble, '23, Ruth McCall, 22, Edith Moore, '21.

Preparatory boys: F. Corry, '20, S. H. Franklin, Jr., Capt., '20, D. Friedman, '21, E. Hargraves, '23, C. Johnstone, Capt. '21, D. King, '20, C. Maye, '22, V. Queener, '21.

Every single name on this roll of the victors is the name of a hard-working and capable debater. To their persistent and intelligent efforts Maryville is indebted for a remarkable debating record for 1920.

We should like to add that this season has been a most pleasant one from the standpoint of our dealings with the schools with which we have debated. There has not been a hint of unpleasantness. It is a pleasure indeed to meet such courteous and straight-forward treatment as we have met in every contest this year.

A Real Irish Debate Results In a Tie

Maryville Girls Defeated at Tusculum

The recent debate between representative girls from Maryville and Tusculum Colleges was, to use an expression at which the literary censor will probably look askance, "some" intellectual conflict. From what we hear it was a battle royal at Maryville, and such it certainly was at Tusculum. From the first tick of the Timekeeper's watch until the last word of the final rebuttal speech was spoken, opinion swayed from one side to the other, hopes and fears alternated, and no one was sure what the decision would be before the third judge's decision was read.

It is true we brought back only one slice of the succulent bacon instead of the three we went out after, but please believe an aging and ordinarily truthful and fairly impartial observer when he tells you that the diminshed portion of the porcine product falling to our lot was in no way due to any failure on the part of our representatives to present their views with most excellent clearness, fullness, and logical power.

"The best all-round debate we have heard in years", was the common comment in Tusculum, so if we did not win all the credit, at least we did not lose any of our honor. It would be invidious to call particular attention to the merits of any one of our team when each acquitted herself so very admirably. Let it be sufficient to say that they all took their parts smoothly and gracefully, without faltering or hesitation, and each ran true to form and shone in her own individual way.

Quiet, impressive dignity, and cogent clarity of argument characterized the speeches of Bernice Kimble. Piquant stabs of humor, sharpened by logic to a needle-like keenness, caused the opponents of Mary Louise Hayes to wince uncomfortably. And the lucidity of the closely knit statements, the varied abundance of the resources, and the masterly massing of pertinent facts by Mildred Campbell who presented them with such fluent ease and persuasive grace, that Tusculum supporters trembled and secretly rejoiced that she could not have the last rebuttal speech.

It was indeed a memorable forensic struggle, and since this first argumentative clash between the girls of the two colleges has established such a fine record, and has left such pleasant memories of courteous, fair sportsmanship, with honors so evenly balanced, we surely want another try at such worthy opponents next year.

How The Girls Won Here.

The affirmative team of the girls' Forensic League won a hard fought debate on Monday night, April 26th. The Irish question stated, Resolved, That England should recognize the national independence of Ireland, was the subject for discussion. Every inch of the ground was thoroughly contested both pro and con. The girls' arguments showed careful preparation and clear thinking. The debate according to several members of the audience was one of the narrowest victories ever won in Voorhees chapel and for that reason one of the most exciting events of the year.

Miss Ruth McCall, the first speaker, with her perfect comprehension of the material and excellent presentation showed how completely Ireland is separate from England in every respect. Miss Edith Moore continued the affirmative proof by masterly delivering the two well worked out points that England has failed to do that which Ireland is fully competent to do i. e. maintain a government in Ireland. Miss Licia Johnson closed the constructive arguments for the affirmative by picturing the benefits to be derived from Irish independence. Her abundance of proof was carefully grouped. Up to the last rebuttal the audience see sawed from side to side, and it was the fiery arguments in Miss Johnson's gripping rebuttal that clinched the decision for the affirmative. The three girls from Tusculum had fine speeches and are all excellent debaters. They showed a thorough understanding of the subject and the Misses Johnson, Moore and McCall are to be congratulated for their victory.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society met on Saturday night, April 24th. An important business meeting was held, the chief subject of which was the attendance of the members of the society. A motion was made and carried that every member be fined for each time that she is absent in the future.

The following program was then rendered:

Piano Solo - Elizabeth Whitlock
Vocal Solo - - Elizabeth Moore
The History of The American Indian - - - Lucile Hodges
Vocal Solo - - Hattie Hayes
Piano Solo, Margaret McSpadden
Scene from "Hiawatha"

Caste

Hiawatha - - Laura Stevns
Minnehaha - - Mary McKenzie
Chief - - - Clarabel Smith

Society was dismissed with the Mispah Benediction.

A HIKE, A DINNER, AND A CAR RIDE

The echo heard on College Hill Monday morning was "I wish I were in Mrs. McMurry's Sunday School Class'. "Why?" asked Carnegie Hall. Here's the reason. Mrs. McMurry lives five miles out in the country. She teaches one of the Sunday School Classes, so she made this proposition to her class. "If you think you can walk five miles, I'll be glad to have you out for dinner Monday." The girls accepted and assured her they would be there Monday "rain or shine", and they kept their promise. Though it was a rainy, drizzly morning when Monday dawned, that dinner pulled them onward and at eight-thirty the girls, well equipped with rain coats and umbrellas were off for their "hearts desire", the big dinner with Miss McLain as their chaperon. The hike was a typical one. Some walked faster than others and found at the end that they got the worst end of the bargain. S. B., the popular gentleman of the day came along in a car and "picked up" those in the rear who sailed by the unlucky ones with a smile of victory on their faces but leaving the assurance that S. B. would come back for them. Finally all arrived at Mrs. McMurry's and rejoiced that "the gang was all there". While dinner was being cooked a flower picking expedition was formed. However, every girl was on the spot when dinner time came. All gathered around the room forming a circle, each one received her portion of baked chicken, cottage cheese, salad, home canned pickles, pies, cakes and—well you know a country dinner.

After dinner some went horseback riding, some in search of flowers and others stayed at the house to rest. At four o'clock S. B. kindly volunteered to transport the girls back to College Hill in his car. After making two trips they were all safely home telling their friends about all the happenings of the day and most of all emphasizing the Big Dinner.

It is a deplorable fact that for 400 girls only 3 poorly equipped tennis courts are provided on this 250 acre campus.

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Maryville College
1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1.100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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TUSCULUM SQUAD SUFFERS TWO DEFEATS, 3-2, 4-0

The airplane which was sent up from Maryville in search of the Highlander nine subsequent to the games with the University of Tennessee was recalled on April 23rd., and the hunt was pronounced unnecessary. The reason was that the Highlanders had returned to terra firma three days previous and had anchored themselves to this earthly habitation by the annexation of the heavy ends of the scores 3-2 and 4-0 from Tusculum and 7-0 from Georgetown.

Our bitter adversaries, the Tusculum crew, having been, on the preceeding day, subdued by the narrow margin of one tally, were completely blanked on April 22nd and were sent back to their native haunts at Greeneville with only two markers to show for their sojourn here.

History failed to repeat itself when the visitor's hard-hitting proclivities of the first game narrowed to four scattered bingles on Thursday. Only three times during the contest did a Tusculum representative succeed in resting on the third cushion and but three others visited the station of McClenaghan's charge.

Maryville gleaned seven hits, two of which resounded from Davy's wicked willow. Centra exhibited control, speed, and judgement and, despite the fact that his comrades were charged with six misdeeds, was supported by healthy fielding in times of imminent danger. Three of Maryville's four runs were scored in the third round as result of six costly errors by their opponents.

Tusculum

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sawyer, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Smith 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	1
Campbell c.	4	0	2	3	2	1
Broyles c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Greenway 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Humphreys r.f.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Howl p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	33	0	4	24	13	7

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s. s.	5	1	1	2	2	2
Wagner l. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Partee 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	2
Davidson c.	4	1	2	12	1	0
McCullough c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruble 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McClenahen 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
McCall r.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Centra p.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cotton 1b.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Rowan r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	7	27	7	6

Maryville	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0		—4
Tusculum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Three base hit, McCullough. Two base hits, Campbell, Davidson. Sturck out by Centra 9, by Howl 2. Double play, Lowry-McClenaghan-Ruble. First on balls, off Centra 3, off Howl 2. Left on bases, Maryville 9 Tusculum 6. Umpire, Munch.

GEORGETOWN SWAMPED TO THE TUNE OF 7-1

Williams won an undisputed place on the pedestal of fame when he limited the Georgetown lads to three scattered hits and in so doing hung another scalp among the trophies of our athletic contests.

Time after time. the Kentuckians approached the platter with contortions of countenance bespeaking grim determination, slammed away at the resistance of the air and "snuck" dejectedly back to seclusion. The meager successes achieved by the two visitors who solved Williams' service awaited them nothing

Two errors by the locals in the initial frame following a hit to center accounted for Georgetown's first and only run. The Highlanders batted around with no success and then rallied for attack in the third. The flock of runs which gave Maryville the victory were distributed in the geometrical progression of one, two, and four over three consecutive innings. Seven Highlanders hit and seven scored.

Georgetown

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ogden c. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Adams 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Moss c.	4	0	2	6	2	0
Pollard l. f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rosier 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Cloar s. s.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Conn p.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Funk 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bailey r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	24	8	3

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s.s.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Wagner l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Partee 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davidson c.	4	1	2	14	2	1
McCullough c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Ruble 1b.	4	1	1	6	1	0
McClenghan 2b.	4	1	1	3	2	0
McCall r. f. 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Williams p.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cotton	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	27	7	1

Struck out, by Conn 7, by Williams 13. First on balls off Williams 3, Hit by Williams. Bailey. Umpire, Munch.

Miss Helen Tedford has had as her week-end guest at her home near Knoxville, Miss Billy McIver.

Mr. Ed Springer has been visiting his cousin, Miss Vivian Hall.

Mr. Ed Gaugh of Detroit, the friend of Miss Addie McCurry was on the Hill the first of the week.

Miss Mary Patton much improved after her long sickness visited friends in the college last week.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH.

Enid Bennett in "STEPPING OUT". A neglected wife fights the devil with fire and makes hubby wish that he had never left home. Also a Pathe Comedy. Pearl White in THE BLACK SECRET.

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH

"WOLVES OF THE NIGHT" with an all-star cast. A story full of action, suspense and mystery, every minute of it thrilling and exciting. LOST CITY and Current Events.

MONDAY, MAY 10TH.

Blanche Sweet in "THE DEADLIER SEX". She made a cad prove his right to be called a man—but how? There is a big surprise waiting for you. Also Invisible Hand.

TUESDAY, MAY 11TH

H. B. Warner in "THE WHITE DOVE", the most novel and dramatic picture in which H. B. Warner has ever appeared. Hoot Gibson Western.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH

Marguerite Clark in "A WIDOW BY PROXY", one of those joyful romances that you like so well, packed full of love and startling twists and everything. Star comedy

THURSDAY, MAY 13.

Charles Ray in "THE EGG CRATE WALLOP". He fought a battle against terrible odds to a victory that is all the more sublime because overshadowed by defeat. Pathe News.

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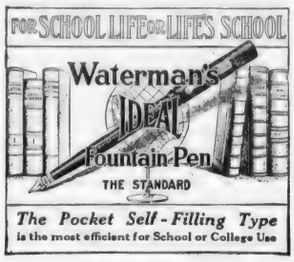
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EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Monday evening the Equal Suffrage League held its bi-monthly meeting in Bainonian Hall. The theme of the program was Woman's Rights in England.

Miss Vivian Hall discussed its development from the early times up until the present. She took up the subject under two main heads, Legal and Social. Woman's rights were very narrow in scope in the earlier days but the way has gradually broadened until now nearly every field is open to woman.

Lady Astor M. P., the woman and the office; was very ably discussed by Miss Helen Horton. Lady Astor is a woman whom women are glad to look up to as one of the pioneers in a new field.

Miss Mary Mason and Miss Hattie Hayes rendered a very pleasing duet after which the League adjourned.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS GIVE MOCK TRIAL

The large crowd that met in the Junior Athenian Hall Saturday evening cannot soon forget the good time which everyone had. In order to have the trial the society was changed into a court, Cornelius as Judge.

We take here the chance to forewarn you that there will be on Saturday evening, May 8th., an interesting society, Debate, contests, in the Junior Athenian Hall. Subject: Resolved, that the U. S. President should be elected for a term of six years and elligible for re-election.

Affirmative, Alpha Sigmas, Hargraves and Delozier; Negative, Athenians, Cornelius and Queener.

Every one (that the faculty permits) is invited.

1910.

Rev. Hugh A. Creswell is now Assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1915.

Another recent wedding of interest to Maryville alumni was that of Miss Madge Reagan, of the class of 1915. The ceremony took place at the M. E. Church, South in Maryville. The groom was Mr. Clayton Baird of Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Baird left immediately on their wedding trip. Later they will locate in Akron, Ohio, where the groom is engaged in business. The best wishes of the Maryville alumni go with them.

1916.

Frank M. Cross graduates this Spring from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and at once takes the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at San Anselmo, California. He expected to preach his first sermon there on last Sabbath, May 2. His brother, Rev. L. L. Cross, '14, of the Euclid Heights Church of Los Angeles planned to be present on that occasion.

Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Vera Dunaway spent the week-end with Miss Mary Broady at White Pine.

Miss Elizabeth Oates was a visitor on the Hill this week-end.

INDOOR BASE BALL

The game opened with Molasses at the stick, Smallpox catching, and Cigar in the box with lots of smoke. Palm fanned and Knife was called out for cutting first. Grass covered a lot of ground in the outfield, and the bleachers cheered as one man when Spider caught a fly. Onion was strong until the 8th inning but Potato was rotten from the first. In the ninth Trombone made a safe slide under Horn who was playing second base, but Meat was put out on the plate. Chicken was caught out on a foul and Calf took his base on four balls. This brought Bread to the bat with Crew on deck and Water in the hole. Brick put it over the wall. Trombone noting his chance stretched out and slid in home with plenty of wind, while Calf came in from first like a bullet. The Grandstand stood in a storm of applause when Crew hit it safe and sailed out to second. But the enthusiasm sank as Water knocked up a high one which the pitcher froze onto. The game ended with the score a four-in-hand-tie according to the decision of Bow and Cravat, the umpires. Door said if he had been pitching he would have shut them out.

Did you ever watch a boy take an examination? It's as good as a whole picture show, so try it some time. He will gaze off into space for awhile, carefully study the floor, and then the ceiling, read the questions for at least a dozen times, as if there might be some information between the lines, if he only looked carefully enough; then he will scratch his head. If all of these efforts bring no inspiration, he will stare at the instructor, as if the answer were all on his face, provided he looked long enough. This failing, he will ask questions, vainly hoping that in the answers will be some clue as to how to answer those questions. Having spent about an hour and a half in such performances, he at last begins to write, and is able to give his bit of knowledge in thirty minutes at the most.

On Saturday evening, April 24th., a lovely dinner party was given in 54 Baldwin in honor of Miss Ware's attractive visitor, Miss Margaret Tynes, of Birmingham, Ala.

The color scheme was purple and gold, carried out by daisies and violets. Covers were laid for twelve, and a delicious three course dinner was served. The first course consisted of grape fruit, followed by a salad course, ice cream and cake concluded the dinner.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Magaret Tynes, Lela Ware, Ann Samsel, Belle Headrick, Mary Denny, Ruth Greenlee, Jewell Stevens, Mina Howard, Mary Howard, Betty Irvin, Bobby Hall and Florence Beecham.

Miss Henri Ludeman acting on the doctor's advice has moved from 4th floor Pearsons to 1st floor Baldwin.

Miss Emma Miles and Miss Alice Wright have been back at M. C. for a short visit.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 20, 1920. — NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

NOTED VISITOR MRS. MARY C. THAW SPENDS FIVE DAYS AT MARYVILLE

IS PLEASED WITH THE PLACE, THE PLANT AND THE PEOPLE. THAW FAMILY IS ONE OF THE CHIEF DONORS OF THE COLLEGE.

Tuesday, May 11, 1920, was a red letter day in the history of Maryville College. Flags were flying on Anderson Hall and on the S.A.T.C. flag pole, and there was a general feeling among the students that something was going to happen. The report soon spread that the mysterious happening would take place in chapel, and that there was some chance of a half-holiday. The first part of the report proved to be true, for we had as a chapel visitor Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and the students seemed satisfied, even if the last part did not come true, for they became acquainted with one of the principal donors of the College, who had been prevailed upon to appear publicly in chapel.

Dr. Wilson, who had not been at chapel for some time on account of poor health conducted the meeting. Dr. Arthur I. Foster, chaplain in the Thirtieth Division A. E. F. led in the devotional part of the exercise and gave a short and excellent address on "Not Stopping Too Soon". Following his address, Dr. Wilson spoke on "The Thaw Family and Maryville."

He told of the many friends of the College, who have made their gifts because they heard the College was doing good work, but he said that only one of them, Preserved Smith, had come from a distance to visit the college and see its good works. Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, Dr. Sylvester Willard, John C. Baldwin, David B. Fayerweather, Ralph Voorhees, John C. Martin, Louis H. Severance, Daniel K. Pearsons, Judge John S. L'Amoreaux, and even Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, made their gifts before seeing the place they were giving to.

In telling what the Thaws had done for Maryville, Dr. Wilson began with the first gift of the Thaw family, a check for one thousand dollars received from Mr. Thaw on October 14, 1867. With this money and a note for six hundred and ninety-one dollars, Professor Lamar purchased the first sixty-five acres of the campus, the part on which the buildings now stand. The first house on the campus, the one that stood where Professor Bassett's house now stands, also was built with money given by Mr. Thaw. From the same source came the keystone of the first endowment of one hundred thousand dollars in the form of $5,000 added on the last day of the campaign to the $25,000 that he had already subscribed.

Three-fifths of the money for the first memorial on the campus, the Lamar Memorial Library, came from the same donor; but this was not all, for before his death Mr. Thaw had given to the College twenty-four thousand three hundred dollars for annual expenses, besides five thousand dollars for the support of a professor.

After Mr. Thaw's death, Mrs. Thaw took his place as a friend of the College, and made a gift of five hundred dollars during President Boardman's administration. Here Dr. Wilson spoke of his trip to Pittsburgh in 1902 in the interest of the endowment fund, of his first call on Mrs. Thaw, and of the warm reception which she gave him. The result of the call was three checks, totaling one thousand dollars, which was over half of the amount received on this drive.

Incident after incident was given of the liberality to the College of Mrs. Thaw and of three of her children, Mrs. Alice Whitney, Mr. Josiah C. Thaw, and Mrs. Margaret Carnegie: For the Chapel, $5,000; for the rebuilding Carnegie $1,000; for the fourth story of Pearsons Hall, $5,250; for Current Expenses, $4,265; for the endowment, $12,000; and for the hall which is soon to be constructed, $50,000. Another little flash of inside information was given at this point in the speech, for Dr. Wilson told of how Mrs. Thaw sent him to a hospital and paid all his expenses when he broke down from overwork on his endowment drive of 1908.

Mrs. Thaw, who was sitting with Mrs. Lamar at Dr. Wilson's left, was then introduced to the students as the woman who has made a college education possible for so many Maryville College students.

By their thirty hearty "rahs" the students showed their appreciation of the fact that Mrs. Thaw would give not only her money but also her time to see the good work her money is carrying on; and they again showed their appreciation when they voted unanimously to petition Mrs. Thaw to name the new building, for the construction of which she has given $50,000, The Thaw Memorial Hall.

It was an interesting coincidence that the widows of the two men to whom the rebuilding of Maryville College after the war was chiefly due, should be seated together on the chapel platform on this happy occasion. The students, always appreciative of the kind friend who gave them their hospital, gave hearty cheers for Mrs. Lamar, for her own sake and for her husband's sake.

Mrs. Thaw arrived in Maryville on Friday, May 7th. The five days she was here were spent at the "House in the Woods", where she was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

On Sunday she took dinner at the Boarding Club and is said to have enjoyed the experience of eating in a dining hall filled with the music of over twelve hundred knives and forks, playing on over six hundred "china" plates. When told that a chicken dinner such as she was eating was one of the established "precedents" of the College, and that hash was served only once each week, she seemed surprised that such things could be done for the small sum of eleven dollars a month.

Another thing that interested her greatly was the self-help feature of the college, and she watched with interest the "pick and shovel" gangs of students busily engaged in digging trenches for the new water system.

On Tuesday morning, after her visit to chapel she left for her home in Pittsburgh. She plans to return when the new building is well on its way to completion.

SUMMARY OF FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF THAW GIFTS (1867-1920).

Mr. Thaw sent his first contribution of $1,000 in 1867; with it and a note for $691 Professor Lamar purchased the first sixty-five acres of the campus, the part on which the buildings now stand. Mr. Thaw contributed to annual expenses, $24,300; to endowment, $30,000; to the Lamar Memorial Library, $3,000 and left $5,000 in his will to be paid $1,000 a year for five years. The total of his contributions was $62,300.

Mrs. Thaw continued these contributions, giving $500 during President Boardman's administration; and then, beginning with 1902, the first year of President Wilson's administration, to the present, Mrs. Thaw and her children, Mrs. Whitney, Mr. Josiah C. Thaw, and Mrs. Carnegie, have given to the College: for Current Expenses, $4,265; the Chapel $5,000; the endowment, $12,000; the rebuilding of Carnegie Hall, $1,000; an additional story to Pearson Hall, $5,250; the Thaw Memorial Hall, soon to be built; $25,000 and $25,000 more pledged, making a total of $78,015.

The whole amount given the College by the Thaw family, including the building pledge, amounts to $140,315.00.

THREE STRAIGHT VICTORIES LAST WEEK

L. M. U. Completely Overwhelmed. First Game Results in a Runaway.

The Highlanders mobilized some of their old time winning abilities and romped away with three consecutive victories last week. The outfit from the Bingham Military Institute of Asheville, N. C., were the victims on the 12th., 4 to 2; Lincoln Memorial University was humiliated on the 14th and 15th by the scores 11 to 0 and 2 to 1.

Smith who twirled for Maryville against Bingham evidently had a rabbit's foot tucked away somewhere in a pocket of his jeans on that particular afternoon for his opponents smashed the pellet on seven different occasions and yet scored but two tallies. Twelve Highlanders fanned and only five hit, but when the error column of the visitors' ledger is totaled the cause of M. C.'s four scores is apparent.

Maryville's part of the initial inning was a modern "Comedy of Errors" in one act. Wagner reached the first sack when Burns fielded his grounder and threw to second cutting Lowry off. Partee ripped off a single to left advancing Wagner to second. Davidson struck out and McCullough followed suit but Young failed to glue on to the ball and then—after there were two men out and three strikes on the batter—the comedy began. The catcher threw to first who muffed. By the time Wann was able to retrieve the elusive globule, Wagner was scampering down the third base line toward home. Wann [illegible] back to Young who also fumbled allowing Wagner to score. Young recovered the ball and threw to second to catch McCullough but was too late, Partee crossed the platter an instant later while the ball was in the air between second and home. Cotton made the third out when he was retired by the strike-out route.

Maryville scored two more in the sixth on two hits, a pilfered base, and a wild throw by Griffin, shortstop.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner l. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Davidson c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Partee 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1
McCullough 1b.	4	1	1	13	0	0
Cotton 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Centra r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rowan c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Anderson ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
McClenahan cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	5	27	12	2

Bingham	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Griffin ss.	5	1	3	2	1	2
Alford 3b.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Woodard l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Young c.	4	1	2	12	0	1
F. Alford rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Scaff c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burns p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Howard 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Wann 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	2
Totals	38	2	7	24	8	7

Two base hit, Wagner; Struck out by Smith 6, by Burns 12. First balls off Smith 2, off Burns 2. Left on bases Maryville 9, Bingham 9. First

(Continued on page five)

BEST CONCERT EVER HEARD ON COLLEGE HILL GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED WITH THE PRODUCTION OF UNEXPECTED EXCELLENCE. QUARTET IS UNSURPASSABLE.

On Monday night, May the seventeenth occurred the biggest and best musical event of the year. This event was none other than the concert given by the Men's Glee Club and everyone is agreed that it was a huge success. It was not only all it was advertised to be, which is saying a good deal, but it was far more than that. No one's imagination had quite reached the heights before they came, to which they were carried as parts one, two and three of the program were *so very successfully rendered by the various* members of the Club.

In part one the Glee Club displayed unmistakable ability in the rendition of such numbers as "Sword of Ferrara" by Bullard, Barcarolle from "The Tales from Hoffman" which was especially beautiful, "Song of the Bow" by Aylward and "Swing Along" by Cook. These numbers were of quite different characters but each was interpreted accordingly and was rendered in a most successful and pleasing manner. The audience was appreciative of their good work and the men responded to their encores with "Alexander" and other short, snappy and humorous selections. Mr. Montgomery's violin solo, "Fantasia" by Mellenhauer was very beautiful and Mr. Montgomery showed himself to be quite an artist in the art of violin playing. Mr. Hayes in his usual capable and pleasing manner sang "Siegmund's Love Song from The Valkyr". Mr. Nichol's cornet solos, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Killarney" were very beautifully rendered and highly appreciated since cornet solos on the Hill are a rare treat. "Annie Laurie" as harmonized by Dudley Buck was excellently rendered by the quartet. Messrs. Hayes, Buchanan, Montgomery and King; and then they kindly responded to the prolonged applause with "The Lord Has Laid His Hand on Me" and "There's a Baby at our House". We believe they can't be beat now don't we?

Part two of the program consisted of readings by Mr. McClure and an act of Up-to-date grand opera. Mr. McClure's readings were well chosen and excellently given. The opera act was wild and shocking but very clever. Mr. Marquis and Mr. Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Tyler could not be criticised, while the janitor, alias Mr. Montgomery, and the other residents of the burning apartment house were absolutely indispensable. On the whole it was very cleverly done and the audience laughed till they thought they could laugh no more—then they laughed again. They couldn't help it.

In part three Mr. Hayes scored a hit in his solo, "The Story Book Ball" and the "Spontanous Effusions" by "The Scrap Iron Four" (Marquis, Buchanan, Hanson, Moore) were a delight to all. All listened in astonishment to their rail-road rags and "Dark-town Strutter's Ball" and we are convinced that they're the finest bunch of scrap iron we have ever seen or heard anywhere. Those "Limericks" by first this one and then that one were very clever little affairs, which not only provoked much laughter but told of bits of interesting news concerning our teachers and classmates. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Old Maryville" by the Glee Club were the closing numbers and we shall never forget how splendidly and how perfectly "Old Maryville" was sung.

The members of the Glee Club have worked earnestly and faithfully during the past months and no little praise is due them for this splendid program which they so generously and willingly gave. Nor do we forget Miss Gregg, the Director, who has been so unselfish in spending her time and energy in the working out of this concert. To her a great deal of credit is due; and to her and all the members of the club thanks and praise are being given.

Members and officers of the club are: First tenors, Percy Buchanan, Rollin Marquis, Young Hayes, Reed Rowan; second tenors, Paul Barker, Edward C. Moore, Harry Howard, Greer Nuchols; first bass, Jarvis Cotton, Ralph Jennings, William Montgomery; second bass, Edward S. Hansen, Robert King, Lee R. Herndon; pianist and director, Miss Harriet Gregg; reader, Mr. Charles McClure, and president and manager, Percy Buchanan.

PROGRAM

One Hundred and First Annual Commencement of Maryville College, May 28-June 3.

FRIDAY, MAY 28
Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department, 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 29
Music Department Recital, 8 p. m.

SABBATH, MAY 30
Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m.

MONDAY, MAY 31
Bates Prize Oratorical Contest
8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
Annual Exhibit of Home Economics Department, 3:00 p. m.
Graduation Exercises of the Preparatory Department, 8:00 p. m.
Address by Governor Roberts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Class Day Exercises, 3:00 p. m.
Senior Class Play—Robin Hood
7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Commencement Exercises, 10 a. m.
Annual Alumni Dinner, 12:00 p. m.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Last week a complete victory in tennis was gained over Carson-Newman at home and on the courts of the Jefferson Countians.

The crack team from the Aluminum town was defeated in an eleven inning game Wednesday. Another game is to be played today to decide the championship of Blount County.

The girls' tennis team left today to play the Volunteer lassies at Knoxville.

Y. M. C. A. HIKE TO THUNDER HEAD

Last Saturday afternoon at three thirty Cox's army, twenty three strong, boarded the side door pullman of the Dixie Flyer for Townsend, the base of the army for the invasion of the Smokies. The sky was as clear as crystal and all indications pointed to ideal weather for a mountain hike. After inspection and roll call shortly after five o'clock the gang started for the long long trail a winding into the land of the clouds. John McMahan was appointed Chief as he was the only man of the bunch who had made the trip before and who was familiar with the geography of the Smokies. About six thirty we had hiked four miles when we came to a mountaineer's cabin. We unloaded our packs and built a large fire to cook supper. In a few minutes skillets were sizzling where bacon,

(Continued on page six)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha London - - - - Associate
Frank G. Minnick - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Wilhelmine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - Y. W. C. A.
Phil Shelley - - - Alpha Sigma
Julia Anderson - - - Theta Epsilon
Jennie Lenoire - - - - Bamonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Lina Hodges - - - - Freshman
Agnes Lewis - - Jr. Y. W. C. A.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - - Business Manager

Subscription price $1.00 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Don't you wish this was centennial year and we were having another pageant and all accessories?

:--:--:--:

Didn't those Seniors look dignified last Wednesday as they came marching up the aisle in their new gowns?

:--:--:--:

The next and final issue of The Highland Echo will be published by Mr. Lamar Wilson, who was elected editor-in-chief for next year.

:--:--:--:

Can't some one prevail on every member of our tired and over-worked faculty to take a nice vacation of two or three weeks between now and time for exams?

:--:--:--:--:

Why is it that as soon as an attractive poster on which some one has spent hours of precious time appears, it disappears? If you must have posters as souvenirs why not either make them yourself or hire some one to make them for you?

:--:--:--:--:

Did you ever stop to think how really wonderful are the girls on College Hill? Do you realize that the May Day celebration was gotten up in three days? Of course you know that no one but our own Grace Blank could have possibly taught a May-Pole dance in that length of time, and that none but Maryville girls could have learned it so quickly. Of course, if you think, you know how hard those splendid girls must have worked and thought in order to get up those costumes, those arches, that throne, everything that went to make May Day a success. Do you for a moment believe that any other girls could have even come near doing such a thing? Do you remember how many beautiful posters our girls made, how many plays, debates, recitals they give how happy, thoughtful, and full of life and fun they are, though all the time they are taking three and four subjects and some extras and all the time just piling up the grades?

Aren't you proud of OUR girls?

:--:--:--:--:

Will the Highland Echo continue to grow, or will it regress to the lean and hungry looking four-page issue of former years?

It would be useless to catalogue here the values and advantages of having a large, live, newsy, spicy, and up-to-date college paper as that goes without saying. Yet the management of next year's Highland Echo, which, by the way, is a newspaper now representing almost one thousand students, is confronted with the disclosure that an issue of no more than four pages can be published under the present system. To limit the Echo to four pages throughout the entire year would not be in keeping with, and, in fact, would be in direct opposition to Maryville's time honored policy of "Ever Forward".

The printer assures us that a six page publication is impracticable from his standpoint and would, in the end, involve a cost almost equal to an eight page paper. He shuns the six page proposition as a printer's nuisance.

So the situation resolves itself into the question: a four page or an eight-page paper? In an eight page weekly some such plan as this might be followed: two or three pages devoted to general college news, one to athletics, one to alumni and faculty news, one to announcements of coming events, personels, and jokes, and one or two to the airing of the literary talent of those students who have been clamoring for a monthly magazine. This is merely a suggestion of course, but it shows what might be done.

A few years ago upon request of students the college introduced an athletic fee into the registration fee of every student entering the school. Is it not time to take another step in advance and petition the College authorities to introduce an "Echo Fee"? By collecting an additional dollar from each student registering each semester thirty issues of an eight-page paper will be guaranteed for the year 1920-1921. The authorities may not deem it wise to grant such a request but it is certainly worth the attempt as several members of the faculty have promised their support to the movement and as the success of the future Echo is in a large way dependant upon the adoption of such a measure.

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BACK NUMBERS

There is a limited number of copies of all this year's issues of the Echo. And a great many of certain issues. If you have lost an issue or two from your file or if you want a complete set of this year's Echo, hand your name and the numbers of the issues desired to Geo. B. Callahan, Business Manager. The price will be five cents for the four page issues and ten cents for the six page issues.

—The Echo.

WHAT GREENEVILLE CITIZENS SAY OF THE 'Y'

The following notes have been received by President Wilson from Greeneville people regarding the visit of our evangelestic team:

"I am writing in order to express to you my profound appreciation of the service which the body of students that you sent to us has done for our little city. A cleaner, finer bunch of boys could not be found anywhere. Their message came out of the heart of the Gospel, and reached the hearts of our boys. The good done will bear fruition throughout the coming months.

"So, as the father of one of the boys, and as a pastor, and, hence, interested in all of the boys, I beg that you will accept my deepest gratitude for the service that you have rendered. How great your satisfaction as president of the college must be in having such a bunch bunch of men to send out on such a mission, I can fully understand."

"I learned from "Tommy" Loft you were confined with sickness at present, and I am writing you in order to tell you what a blessing your Y.M.C.A. boys have been to this town. They conducted themselves in a manlike way, and spread a good Christian influence over the whole town. As for my part, the meetings which they held have done me more good than anything I have lately seen or heard. I had drifted back into the old way of living and had become very careless in my habits, but your boys and our friends showed me exactly where I stood, and now I intend to live a better life, and to serve my fellow man and not my own selfish desires.

The worthy example set by your boys has given us an inspiration, and we are already forming plans to organize a similar deputation, and go to our neighboring high schools for the purpose of forming Hi-Y clubs there.

Encourage this bunch of fellows in the great work they are doing. We are eagerly looking forward to their return next season."

THIS AND THAT

Two cats were about to have a duel.

'Let us have an understanding before we begin", said one.

"About what?" asked the other.

'Is it to be a duel to the death or shall we make it the best three lives out of five?"—Boys' Life.

"Aren't you ready, dear?" called husband from downstairs.

"All but my hair, Henry", came the reply.

"Haven't you fixed your hair yet?" came from Henry an hour later.

"Fixed it!" shouted the female voice. "I haven't found it yet!"—The Boys' Magazine.

For information concerning rabbits see George Kimsey.

Don't forget the Adelphic Union Banquet Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

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SEVENTIETH SESSION COMMENCES SEPT. 25, 1920

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION:—A four year high school education followed by two years of College, including courses in Biology, Chemistry, English and Physics. For catalogue and further information address:

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Y. W. C. A. CONCERT

The Music Department gave a very pleasing program for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. on Friday evening, May 14th. The concert was opened by a piano duet by the Misses Elizabeth Bassel and Jane Waller. These two Freshmen are gaining an enviable reputation for their playing in unison having appeared together on several occasions. Miss Ruth Sloan rendered excellently Witches Dance, a piano solo. Miss Jewell Stevens in her pleasing soprano sang two selections by MacDowell. Miss Lucille Thorpe our most talented violinist appeared for the last time, having been called home before the completion of the year. Miss Hattie Hayes one of the most popular pianists of the Hill favored the audience with a Prelude from Chopin. Miss Sue Nuckols, graduate reader, gave a delightful study of human nature entitled Obstinacy. Le Matin, a piano duet was rendered by the Misses Nannette Walker and Elizabeth Moore with irreproachable technique. The girls quartet composed of the star singers of the Hill was heard in a pleasing selection—The Goblins. The last number of the praise worthy program was Octave Intermezzo played by the piano artist Miss Grace Majure.

THE GOD OF THE OPEN AIR

Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon was held out in college woods on the pageant grounds. The afternoon was perfect and many girls flocked out to the service. The music sounded inspiring and the numbers were well chosen for the occasion. Miss Elizabeth Moore gave a vocal solo. Miss Ruth Baker and Miss Sue Sugg played a violin duet. Several selections were read from the Bible concerning nature, one of the prettiest of which was the well known passage, "Consider the lilies of the field how they grow." Miss Sue Nuckols the leader of the meeting read in her usual pleasing way, "The God of the Open Air" and this closed a most helpful and uplifting service.

OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

The mass meeting of the Student body last week resulted in the election of the following members of the Athletic Board of Control:

Jarvis Cotton, president; Young Hayes, vice president; Cora Ingle, secretary; F. L. Proffitt, treasurer. The Student Representatives are: Girls, Bailey and Dawson. Boys, Montgomery and Cullis. The Faculty representatives are: Knapp and Brittain. The town representatives are: David Proffitt and Munch.

The amendment to the Constitution, that those athletes who make the varsity teams shall wear a stripe for each year that they make the varsity team, was passed.

SENIOR CONCERT

On last Friday evening a very delightful entertainment was given under the auspices of the Senior Class. The Republic Male Quartet and the Fredericks Concert company formed a double number and the enjoyment of the listeners was great.

The entertainment was one unusually excellent and the Senior Class is to be complimented for obtaining such talent.

Just recently news was received from three former students at Greenville, Texas. "Red" Campbell is working for a gas company and it is reported that cupid is rather busily chasing him around. Miss Gladys Graham is now occupying a position in a musical establishment. Miss Rena Taylor who is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, met the above named unexpectedly and the three celebrated with a big feed.

MOTHER'S DAY AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, May 9th., at Y. W. C. A. Mother's Day was the subject. Miss Florence Oates led the meeting. Definitions and selections concerning mother were given by several girls. Miss Irrovia Corry read Mother of Mine, and Miss Elizabeth Clemens gave a piano solo. The girls' quartet was heard in a pleasing number.

SENIORS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY MISS HELEN GAMBLE

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I am sure we should all be as happy as kings".

And the world surely seems to be full of a number of things for Seniors, one of the most important of these things being a party given by Miss Helen Gamble on last Wednesday evening. An unusually large crowd was present (seniors know a good thing when they see it) and needless to say everybody had a good time.

The first game was "Proverbs" and it proved so interesting that for almost an hour a person half-a-mile from the house might easily have heard the noise and concluded that the tower of Babel was again nearing completion.

Eventually the guests were quieted and provided with pencils and paper for a contest. And, believe me, if the faculty need any help in getting work from the class of Twenty they might ask Helen! Rusty brains began to work once more and the owners of the brains began to get warm. Foreheads were puckered, brows were lowered, and at last everyone from the President to the Chaperon breathed a sigh of relief and said "I'm through". But no, Helen then announced that the work already done was only half of the contest, so once more the crowd began to work.

But the reward was so great that the work done was forgotten for refreshments came! Not just ordinary Senior party refreshments but fruit salad! and sandwiches! ! and ice-cream! ! ! and cake! ! Absolutely and possilutely there never were better eats. And during all the evening there was music; vocal, piano, and victrola music. In fact when the lights flashed nobody even noticed them for the fun was still going on so, not at all phased by such an unusual proceeding the lights (long 'bout 11:30 p. m.) gave the Seniors a surprise and went out entirely. So taking the hint the Seniors went home, wishing there were at least four more Helens in their class.

ALPHA PHI EPSILON SOCIETY FORMED

The initial meeting of the Alpha Phi Epsilon Honorary Literary Society, Athenian Chapter, was convened on Wednesday evening, May 12 in Athenian Hall. An organization was effected and the following officers were chosen:

President - Freeman A. Greene
V. President - Forrest D. Brown
Sec. & Treas. - Chas. N. Sharp

This society, having, at present, a membership of nine men, is not, in the strictest sense of the term, a local literary society. It is merely the local chapter of an organization which includes practically every college and university of high standing, in the South. The University of Mississippi, Auburn of Alabama, South Western Presbyterian University, Stetson and the University of Tennessee are on the membership roster. The conditions governing admission to the local chapter are, briefly, the candidate must be a member, in good standing, of the Athenian Literary Society; he must have attended three fourths of the meetings during one year's membership in the Athenian; he must have, in that time, participated in two debates and must have delivered two original speeches, not less than ten minutes in length.

On account of the Athenian's seniority, both in years and in achievements, the National Convention at the University of Tennessee chose that society as the nucleus of the local chapter. In the next year the membership will be broadened to include Alpha Sigma men who fulfill the requirements. More details concerning the principles and purposes of the society will appear at a later date.

OFFICERS OF FORENSIC LEAGUE

Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Forensic League the following officers were elected for next year: Cody, president; Armstrong, vice president; Arnold, secretary and treasurer.

DISTINGUISHED CHAPEL SPEAKERS

During the past week several prominent men have been visiting the college and have delivered addresses at chapel. The first was Dr. Kelso, president of the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburg, Pa., who spoke on The Most Significant Signs of Our Times. Chaplain Foster delivered a splendid address on Stopping Too Soon. The next speaker in order was Rev. Chester Leonard one of Maryville's promising graduates. Wednesday morning Mr. Haydenburg of Oberlin, Ohio spoke on finding our strength and weakness. We are always glad to have visitors in our midst.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society met Saturday evening, May 15th. Quite a large number of the members answered to the roll call. After a short business meeting a wildly exciting play was presented by five of the most noted star actresses. Each actress acted her part perfectly. This play was entitled "Miss Civilization", and will be remembered for a long time by the spell bound audience that witnessed it.

The Cast of Characters

Alice Gardner—Daughter of Railroad President - - Hazel Bevan
Uncle Joseph Hatch - Ruth Greenlee
Brick Meakin - - Myrtle Rendon
Harry Hayes - - Ruth Parham
Captain Lucas—Chief of Police - - - - Anna Blanche Hamilton

Society was dismissed with the Mizpah Benediction. Every member must be sure to be present at the next meeting of the society.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WITH U. T.

Monday afternoon the Maryville racqueteers journeyed to Knoxville where they defeated the U. T. defenders two to one. Hendricks lost the first set of singles to Allenburg. 4-6, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, and 7-5.

Knapp easily defeated Szabo in the second set of singles 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4.

The doubles were played by Knapp and Moore against Smith and Taylor. 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3.

The tournament was played in a continual drizzle and in the final set the balls could hardly be seen on account of darkness. The U. T. players will invade the Hill next week when a complete victory is expected.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Highland Echo published weekly at Maryville, Tenn., for April 1, 1920.

State of Tennessee, County of Blount.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Geo. B. Callahan, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Highland Echo, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Publisher, Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Maryville, Tenn.

Editor, Stacey F. Howell, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

Business Manager, Geo. B. Callahan, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

That the owners are: Supported by students of Maryville College, hence no individual owners or corporation owning.

Geo. B. Callahan.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of May, 1920.

Celia Rough,

(My commission expires June 19, 1923)

A VERY RARE ONE

Say Bill, you know that's the funniest old lady I ever saw. Why all the old ladies I ever saw got weaker as they got old but this one gets stronger.

SENIORS HIKE TO ALLEGHANY SPRINGS

On Saturday afternoon at 3:50 twenty-three Seniors and three "almost seniors" rushed madly for the Southern station. The ticket agent, very much surprised to see the mob, was at length prevailed upon to sell twenty-six round trip tickets to Alleghany. With little thought of anything except a good time the crowd piled on the train and as the train began to move, several large boxes were seen sitting on the station platform and it dawned upon the Seniors that those suspicious looking boxes were the eats! Immediately the girls began to squeal and the boys disappeared out windows, doors, any hole big enough to vanish through, and as the train began to move faster boys with large boxes could be seen running down the track trying to board the train with their luggage. All this seemed to amuse the train crew very much as there was no prospect of their being eat-less for the week-end. Then came gasps of relief from the chaperon as the boys succeeded in climbing aboard once more, and the class of Twenty accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson rode gaily off to Alleghany Springs. The two-mile hike from the station was a tiresome one, with very few accidents except Jimmie Martin's falling into the creek with 60 loaves of bread on his shoulder, and the spilling of various and sundry articles such as pan-cake flour, eggs, etc., into the mud.—But at last the hotel was reached and boys and girls could be seen from the "still" in the basement to the roof garden. Ghosts were seen scooting around, rats were found in the piano and two large springs were discovered. By twilight a bonfire was burning in the backyard and supper was being served. Eggs, bacon, jam, and all the best of eats were devoured by the boys and girls. And when the dishes were washed and the folks were sitting around the camp-fire it was noticed that four couples were missing! So to forget the loss of these members songs were sung and Wisie entertained with his readings.

All day long new fun was available. Pancakes for breakfast, a trip to the top of the mountain, an enormous rope swing, shady nooks in which to sleep or moonshine, pineapple salad for dinner, wading in the creek, 'en everything. Visitors, Misses Alice Wright and Mary Thompson, and Messrs. Tom Carson and Meade Johnson, came to spend the night and on Monday morning several left for the College Hill leaving only fourteen.

Monday was the best day of all. A trip to Cock's Spur occupied the morning and target practice, horse shoes, rook, swinging, and a chicken dinner occupied the afternoon. And at dusk a regular camp-meeting was held with Mildred and Mr. Wright leading in the singing of "Old Time Religion", and the "Promised Land". Wisie became sick but an ashes capsule helped and he was so quiet everybody else had time to talk. Discussions of everything from the faculty to Alabama's progress followed and bedtime did not come until eleven o'clock.

Tuesday morning meant breaking camp and the hike to the station. Oh! how we hated to leave but we'll always have our memories of Winston's and Minnie's bed, Morgan falling off the brick wall, how Mildred and Little 'Un acquired an extra blanket, what a good sport Mrs. Stevenson is, the view from Cock's Spur, Minnie's anxiety (?) over the fall of Mr. Wright, the chicken dinner and the capability of the refreshment committee, the private practices of Robin Hood and Maid Marian, why the boys moved into the house to sleep, the mountain laurel, the weinies, the disappearance of Bessie's suitcase, Rhodies' attraction for the smoke—, and we still have blisters, bruises, dirt, and limps!

Our advice to future Seniors is—go to Alleghany Springs for a good time. Be sure and take some salt and stay a week if possible.

Mr. Forrest Brown was elected Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. last week.

GIRLS FROLIC AT MONTVALE

Did you ever come to the end of a perfect day, and want to cry or weep or do something else equally desperate because you were so sorry it was over? Did you ever want to be like Joshua and say "Sun, sit thou still on Chilhowee's top"? Well, that is exactly what eleven girls wanted to do Monday night—for you see they had really had a perfect day.

Mr. Pflanze came after them with two cars and took them to be his guests for the day at Montvale! Aren't you just green with envy? There they explored Lake Sidney Lanier, gathered mountain laurel and sweet shrubs, and ate most delicious candy and doughnuts that Mrs. Pflanze gave them to take to the lake. When they came back they explored the hotel and then had dinner—or rather three regular meals and a banquet all thrown into one. The dinner was eaten picnic style under the trees—three tables full of it! There was chicken pie and real country ham and the most wonderful fruit salad—but really it would be impossible to tell of all the wonderful things there were to eat. Anyhow, Louise had all the coffee and cream she could wish for, and more than Vance and Ruth thought any nice girl should have. Jennie ate pie (chocolate, blackberry and custard) till she was content to eat no more. Idella and Grace had all the milk (we thought it was cream, till Mrs. Pflanze told us better) they could drink. Nina Belle had plenty of home-made light bread, Laura had a sufficient number of corn sticks even for her, Mary had real country ham, and Martha had enough salad dressing to eat it with everything from chicken pie to custard.

That was a dinner, the like of which is seldom seen. After sufficiently recovering from it, the party started for Look Rock. Some fell by the wayside, but eight succeeded in reaching it and seeing the Cumberlands and the Smokies at once. Only too soon it was time to say good-bye and go back to school. And so, they left with a most grateful feeling for the Pflanze's who had made such a day possible, and with many vows to come again and stay.

Tired, footsore, but full and happy eleven girls returned to college Hill.

ALUMNI NOTES

1913.

A wedding of great interest to Maryville Alumni took place on Monday, May 10, at the residence of President and Mrs. S. T. Wilson when their daughter Miss Olive was united in marriage to Mr. Clyde T. Murray of Maryville. Miss Wilson was a member of the class of 1913 and Mr. Murray is a former Maryville student. He is at present engaged in the insurance business. Both have many friends among Maryville Alumni and students who wish them much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home in Maryville.

1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bond have delighted their Maryville friends by returning to Maryville to live. Mr. Bond has accepted a position as Physical Director for the Aluminum Company of America.

1917.

Rev. Chester Leonard, '17, who graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary this Spring was ordained in Birmingham, Alabama last week and has entered on his work at Vardy, Tennessee. Mr. Leonard and his wife, formerly Miss Josephine Wicks, and his sister, Miss Florence Leoard of Chicago, spent a few days in Maryville renewing old acquaintances on their way to Vardy. Mr. Leonard spoke at the Vesper service last Sabbath.

Misses Anna Ruth and Beatrice Thomas, two charming visitors from Knoxville spent the week-end with Misses Marguerite and Cora Thomson Saville at Memorial Hall, the other week.

LAST RECITAL OF THE YEAR A DISTINCT SUCCESS

An expectant audience gathered in the chapel Monday night, May 10th. to listen to the recital given by Miss Ruth Quinn and Miss Minnie Hunter. The audience expected much—and was not disappointed. Miss Grace Majure started the evening off beautifully with Godard's "Venitienne" 4th Barcorolle. Miss Majure is one of the most talented musicians on the Hill.

Then Miss Quinn read "Mary Rose of Mifflin" by Garratt. Miss Quinn always reads well, but Monday night she was unusually good. She presented the janitor and his wife, the princess, Mr. Jerry, Mr. Wells, and Mary Rose with an accuracy that was remarkable. She understood each of her characters so well that her audience felt that it had always know them. The transformation in the princess was especially difficult, but Miss Quinn depicted it with remarkable ease and grace. Former recitals have established a high standard of excellence for readers on College Hill but Miss Quinn read up to that standard beautifully.

After this Miss Winston Newton sang in her usual charming way.

Then Miss Minnie Hunter read "Robert of Sherwood", Act 1, by Crawford. How exciting it was to see Robin Hood and Little John right there on the chapel stage, how worried we were lest something would happen and he would not rescue the Lady Marian before sunset. How well Miss Hunter characterized the sheriff, Sir Hugh, King John, Little John "The Friar", Mitch, the charming Lady Marian and that beloved, that admired, that difficult Robin Hood. Without a most excellent technique, and a voice and body in absolute obedience to her mind, Miss Hunter could not have read this difficult number.

The expression department is indeed to be congratulated on presenting eight such splendid readers this year.

The last number was Leschetisky's 'Intermezzo in Oltaves, Op. 44, No. 4" by Miss Majure.

COLLEGE CURRICULUM HAS BEEN REVISED

The faculty have revised the college curriculum on the basis of the following provisions, to be effective after June 3, 1920.

1. That the college courses be run on the semester basis of 18 weeks, three hours (or in certain courses, two hours) a week.

2. That 126 semester hours be required for graduation, distributed as follows:

Freshman year—Bible, 3 hours; English rhetoric, 6 hours; Languages, 12 hours; Mathematics, 3 hours; Natural Sciences, 6 hours; Physical training, 2 hours; Total, 32 hours.

Sophomore year—Bible, 3 hours; English (Argumentation), 3 hours; History, 6 hours; Languages, 6 hours; Natural Sciences, 6 hours; Elective, 6 to 12 hours; Physical training, 2 hours; Total, 32 to 38 hours.

Junior year—Bible, 2 hours; Psychology, 6 hours; Major subject, 6 to 12 hours; Minor subject, 6 hours; Elective, 7 to 13 hours. Total, 30 to 36 hours.

Senior year—Bible, 2 hours; Philosophy, 6 hours; Major subject, 6 to 12 hours; Minor subject, 6 hours; Elective, 6 to 12 hours. Total, 30 to 36 hours.

With regard to Languages, two must be taken. If elementary, must be begun in the Freshman year, and pursued two years.

With regard to Natural Sciences, one year's work in each of two departments must be taken.

With regard to Mathematics, the same substitutions are to be allowed as at present. In the Freshman year, either Bible or Mathematics may be taken in the first semester; the same courses being offered in the second semester to enable all the Freshmen to meet the requirement in both subjects.

Major and minor subjects are defined and required as follows: Before the end of the Sophomore year, the student shall notify the Registrar, in writing, as to the department in which he elects to pursue his major subject. The major subject will determine the group in which the student will graduate. The major subject consists of eighteen semester hours of elective courses taken entirely in one department, except that not more than twenty-four semester hours, including the requirements of the Freshman and Sophomore years, need be taken in order to major in any department. The minor subject consists of twelve semester hours of elective courses taken in another department. These courses constitute the principal requirements of the Junior and Senior years, and shall be elected under the direction of the head of the department in which the major subject is taken.

3. That entrance conditions be adjusted in the following manner: A candidate whose fifteen units are not distributed as specified in the foregoing table, or who lacks one unit of the total number required, may be admitted on condition. In satisfaction of such condition four semester hours of college work as nearly in kind as practicable shall be canceled from the student's collegiate record for each unit of entrance condition outstanding at the beginning of the student's third semester of residence.

4. That for 1920-1921, the year be divided as follows: First semester open, September 14; Christmas holidays from 3:00 p. m. Thursday, December 23 to 8:10 a. m. Tuesday, January 4, 1921; Examinations and close of the first semester, January 27, 28, 29; Second semester begin, February 1; Examinations, June 4, 7, 8; Commencement, June 9, 1921.

5. That curriculum credit for extra-curricum activities be limited to a total of five hours. Allowance for editorship of the Highland Echo, four hours; for intercollegiate debate, first and second years, two hours each, third year, one hour.

SMILES FROM OVER-SEAS

A Singapore student was in an automobile accident. He was not seriously injured, one of his legs mashed a bit and he was somewhat scratched, but he was not well enough to go to school, and this is the letter of explanation he sent his teacher:

"I entreat pardon for my awayness, but I am unreadably sick, for I have had my limbs compressed by an auto and am much scratched as as to my leather."

One of the families in a mission compound kept chickens, which sometimes bothered the teachers in the girls' school next door. Now the cook in the girls' school was a jealous guardian of the comfort of the foreign women who emloyed him, and one morning when the principal ,complained that she had been kept awake by the crowing of a young rooster, the cook promptly went next door to report the trouble. This is what he said:

"I regret to inform that your gentleman hen have exceedingly barked and trouble greatly the teacher lady in sleep."

Taylor—Postlethwaite

An announcement has been received of the marriage of H. Frances Postlethwaite, formerly the nurse in charge of the Lamar Memorial Hospital, to Mr. Sherwood Taylor, Saturday, May the eighth.

JUNIOR ALPHA AND JUNIOR ATHENIANS HAVE DEBATE

Saturday evening, May 15th., an important and interesting debate took place in the Junior Athenian Hall.

Question, Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for re-election.

Affirmative, Alpha Sigma, Hargraves and Mays; Negative, Athenians, Cornelius and Friedmann. Judges, Professors Bassett, Knapp and Purdy. The contest was well waged on both sides. The affirmative were both members of the team that defeated Tusculum. Decision of Judges, two to one for affirmative.

Have you noticed how pretty the campus is getting?

THE "TENTH LEGION" AND "COMPANIONS OF CAESAR" HAVE FEED

Without fearing an attack from the enemy, Caesar's Tenth Legion and the Companions of Caesar, which make up the two divisions into which the large Caesar class is divided, pitched camp in the College Woods and there they entertained themselves royally. After the supply of sandwiches and ice cream were exhausted, games were resorted to. This program which everyone present immensely enjoyed lasted for several hours, and then followed the march back home all weary and tired but nevertheless happy. "If this was all they received for translating Caesar, it was worth while," they said.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Y.W.C.A. met in Alpha Sigma Hall Sunday, May 9th. A Mother's Day program was given which was led by Miss Ruth Sloan.

The meeting opened with a song and after devotionals, a Mother's Day reading was given by Miss Geraldine O'Dell which was very appropriate. A number of girls read verses from Billy Sunday, on Mother's Day, after which Misses Sue Rugg and Clyde Watkins played a violin duet. The meeting was one of the best of the year.

SHOWER PARTY

Few things have the distinction of being as rare as a shower on a clear starry night, but then many things happen in Pearsons. This had the added peculiarity of taking place in Pearsons parlor.

Fourteen girls met entirely by accident, so it seemed, in the parlor about eight o'clock Saturday night. They were none other than, Lucile Lodges, Lina Hodges, Lucy Waddell, J. Lyn McClung, Flora Strong, Mary McSpadden, Clarabel Smith, Ethel Doctor, Grace Sydenstricker, Helen Morrow, Edythe Brocklehurst, Charlotte Mosler, Mabel Zimmerman and Hazel Parks, a guest. No one seemed surprised at the meeting but Hazel. She seemed to see something miraculous in fourteen meeting so instantaneously and spontaneously, something curious in a screen very evidently concealing something in one corner.

Games sped the early part of the evening and then, at last the screen gave out its secrets, but not until all unbidden a knock sounded at the door and someone entered. No, not Miss Molly, but the cutest little girl in ruffles and ribbons, pulling behind her a tiny wagon bedecked in pink bows from handle to wheel, and piled high with packages of every conceivable size and shape. The little girl seemed to have a secret sign by which she could discover for whom her burden was destined. Oh, yes, of course, any one would know that. There is that sparkling diamond on her finger. That would be sign enough for everyone. Of course there had to be a speech and everyone wanted to know "how it all happened"—all these preliminaries to the wedding in the rosy month of June. And she told them, yes she did, but she did not tell them all, of course.

Parcels and packages, stories and sweets swung old Time's sickle faster than ever before and even made him blink not once but twice, and then the mystic spell was broken and the pleasantness dispelled, but not the memories because they are just as good and fresh as ever. And the lingers of good memories? Well we don't know exactly, but Mabel Zimmerman and Edythe Brocklehurst seemed to be the cause of some very special memories from behind that curious screen.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association met in Bartlett Hall on Tuesday night at seven o'clock. The following officers were elected for next year:

President - Renel H. Gorham
V. President - - Ernest E. Loft
Sec. & Treas. - James L. Jackson

A picnic is being arranged for next Monday, so get busy.

Mr. Vincent B. Hamilton was recently chosen as an associate editor of the "Iowa State Student", a paper issued three times a week by Iowa State College of Ames, Iowa.

Palace Theatre

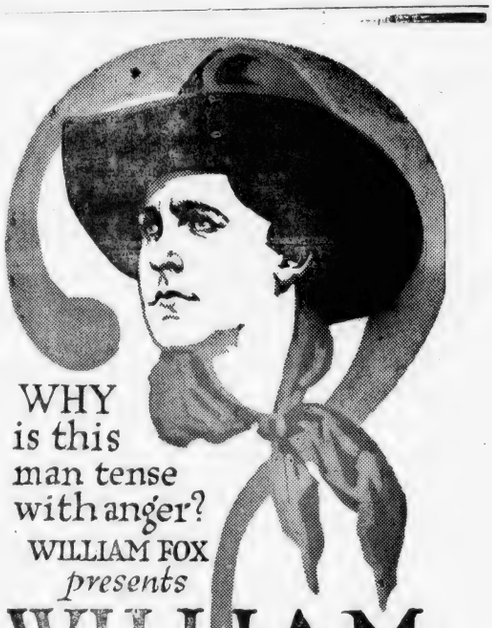
Monday, May 24



HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

The EYES of the WORLD

Admission 15c and 25c



WHY is this man tense with anger?

WILLIAM FOX presents

WILLIAM FARNUM

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The LAST of the DUANES

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920

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When we talk about shoes the town listens because we know a whole lot about the subject—come in and see.

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1819-1919

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1918 was 826—386 young men and 440 young women—of whom 320 were collegians. 567 students from Tennessee, and 257 from 35 other states and countries. Its teaching force of 60 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,100,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. It offers ten groups of study leading to B. A. degree: Classical, Modern Languages, Science, Mathematics, Education, English Literature, and History, Psychology and Philosophy, Social Science, Home Economics, and General. Fifteen units are required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3 Teachers. 4 Home Economics. 5 Agriculture. 6. Manual Training. 7. Bookkeeping. 8. Music. 9. Expression. 10. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $6. a term. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $18 to $35 a year. 3. Board in the Cooperative Club of 600 members, $2.50 a week. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature, to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM,, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

THREE STRAIGHT VICTORIES IN BASE BALL

(Continued from page one)

base on errors, M. C. 7, B. M. I. 1. Hit by Smith, Wann, by Burns, Centra. Stolen bases, M. C. 6. B. M. I. 4. Umpire, Munch.

The Highlanders held a slugging fest on the 14th. in which they garnered fifteen hits and blanked the Lincoln Memorial nine 11 to 0—according to the authority of an approved adding machine.

Seven of the local sluggers fattened their batting averages considerably by pounding viciously the spheriod to every corner of the park. McCullough, our steady first sacker, led the assault by slamming out two triples and one single out of five times at bat. We'll have to hand it to "Mac"—he sure wields a wicked wagon pole. Rowan also rapped the pill's pallid cheek and sent it into unguarded regions on three out of five trips to the platter. Partee polled out the longest drive of the afternoon which bounded to Walker's residence and turned out to be a circuit slam.

The visitors can boast of only one hit on the 14th. Centra, the Cuban wonder, became a local idol by winning the distinction of being the first Maryville slabman to pitch a one hit game this season. He delivered them over in great style and was supported by sparkling fielding. In each of four innings the Cumberland "Gapers" were retired in one-two-three order and only two of their crew reached second base.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s.s.	6	0	2	1	3	0
Wagner lf.	5	1	0	4	0	0
Partee 3b.	5	2	1	3	1	1
Davidson c.	5	1	0	3	0	0
McCullough 1b.	5	2	3	12	0	0
Cotton 2b.	5	1	2	2	2	1
McCall r.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Rowan c. f.	5	3	3	2	0	0
Centra p.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	46	11	15	27	8	2

Lincoln Memorial	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brogden ss.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Thompson r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
C. Byrd c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Donaldson p.	4	0	1	0	4	1
R. Byrd lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Malcolm 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	1
King 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	2
Carroll cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kauffman 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	2
Totals	34	0	1	24	12	7

Home run, Partee. Three base hits, McCullough (2); Two base hits, Lowry and Rowan. Struck out by Centra 2, by Donaldson 1. First on balls off Centra 3. Stolen bases, Donaldson. Double play, Partee-Cotton. Left on bases M. C. 11, L.M.U. 7. First base on errors M. C. 8; L. M. U. 2.

Umpire, Munch.

On the following afternoon the L. M. U. Coach trotted out his ace of the pitching department, R. Byrd, expecting him to deliver the coup de grace to the Highlanders. In a measure he succeeded but he failed to reckon with the deadliness of Lowry's willow and was consequently put on the shelf with the defeated.

Owing to a contest between Alcoa and the Southern Railway which followed, the intercollegiate game was trimmed down to seven innings. Remarkably good weather was again in evidence as on the two preceeding days and a large number of fans turned out.

The visitor's only score came in the third frame when Brogden, short-stop, hit to left, stole second and scored on a pitcher's error.

L. M. U. looked like a certain winner from then until the fifth when two pairs of Orange and Garnet legs crossed the pan. Rowan led off with a bingle just clear of short and Williams sacrificed. Lowry then stepped up to the rubber and taking a grim swing at one of Byrd's offerings sent the ball far into the hollow back of the left garden from whence it failed to be retrieved until he had safely reached the counting station preceeded by Rowan.

Williams allowed five hits but kept them well scattered throughout the seven frames.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry ss.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Wagner lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Partee 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Davidson c.	3	0	1	8	2	0
McCullough 1b.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Cotton 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	2
McCall rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowan cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Williams p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Centra rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	21	12	1

Lincoln Memorial	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brogden ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Thompson rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Byrd c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Donaldson lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Byrd p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Malcolm 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
King 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	1
Carroll c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kauffman 2b.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	28	1	5	18	10	1

Home run, Lowry; Struck out by Williams 8, by Byrd 5. First on balls off Williams 2, off Byrd 2. Hit by Williams-Donaldson. Double play, Cotton to Lowry to McCullough.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Bryant Washburn in "WHY SMITH LEFT HOME". Married three hours and he hadn't kissed her yet. He started to—then a train wreck, a fire, an earthquake, a cloud burst tried to separate them. No wonder Smith left home. Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

William Farnum in "THE LAST OF THE DUANES". A Zane Grey Story supreme in the romance of red blooded American life. Lost City No. 4.

"THE EYES OF THE WORLD" by Harold Bell Wright. A story with an electric punch. A tremendous drama that searches the heart. Last of "In visible Hand"

TUESDAY, MAY 25.

Frank Keenan in "DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR". Unheeding the small voice of simple honesty in their struggle for wealth. Man is pardoned on the plea of business, but the woman—what of her. Also a Western.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Billie Burke in "SADIE LOVE", a rollicking love tangle with gobs of excitement, bushels of laughs, beautiful scenes, charming gowns, and just enough pep and spice to make a delicious entertainment.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Bessie Barriscale in "THE NOTORIOUS MRS. SANDS". A slice of life—a bit of heaven—a mint of mirth—a ton of delight. Pathe News.

P-R-I-N-C-E-S-S T-H-E-A-T-R-E

MONDAY, MAY 24

Mitchell Lewis in 'FOOLS GOLD'

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Anita Stewart in "CLOVERS REBELLION".

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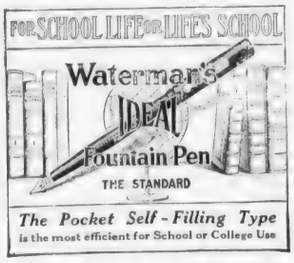
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Be one of the crowd in our Store after school
Prompt, Courteous Attention, with Reasonable Prices Await You.
If we haven't Got It, We'll Get It. No article is too small for our attention.
Best Soda and Ice Cream in Town.



The Pocket Self-Filling Type
is the most efficient for School or College Use

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We Solicit your trade.
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1—

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The following individuals and firms have made possible our College paper by their advertising. The Echo takes this means of thanking them for their patronage in this year 1919-20. You have read their ads before and have reciprocated their favors by patronizing them. Read the list again and end the year right by giving your trade the two remaining weeks we have.

BANKS
Bank of Blount County
Bank of Maryville

BARBERS
Griffiths & Rogers
Palace Barber Shop
Seaton's Barber Shop

CONFECTIONS
The Candy Kitchen
Jackson's Confectionery

DEPARTMENT STORES
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Newcomer's Dept. Store
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W. H Caldwell, Dentist
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S. E. Crawford, Dentist
Edwin L. Ellis, M. D.
A. M. Gamble, M. D.
Jno. A Goddard, Dentist
H P. Huddleston, Dentist
W. B. Lovingood, Dentist
Edgar H. Queener, V. S.
L. W. Ramsey, Dentist
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Busy Bee Cafe
The Mary Blount

TAILORS
M. Duke
Maryville Pressing Club
Merritt, The Tailor

Y. M. C. A. HIKE

(Continued from page one)

ham, and eggs were frying. Hot coffee was also in abundance. As the shadows were gathering rapidly, each man got busy to prepare a bunk for the night. By ten o'clock most of the crew had crawled into their respective dens except Puny Youell and Shorty McCall who had evidently imbibed too freely of the black coffee. The gang in the barn loft was serenaded thru the evening by a barnyard orchestra of pigs, cows and horses. Evidently the Cox brothers and Frank Prather had a co-operative bunk as they engaged in heated discussions during the night in regard to the division of cover.

The next morning (Sunday) the sun and the hikers rose about the same time. By six o'clock we were all ready to begin the long climb for our first destination, Spence's Cabin. Puny Youell, Henry Cox, and Sullivan led the advance guard. It is not possible to give a full account of the journey up the mountain in the space alloted. At ten o'clock we had come to the last spring before we reached Spence's cabin. Here we halted for about thirty minutes and held a short but very impressive service led by Professor Southwick. After this service we started on the last lap to the top. We have only space here to say that the trail was long, steep, rugged and winding. The first man to reach the top at Spence's cabin was Henry Cox with Sullivan, Houston, McClung and McCall close on to his heels. We cooked dinner by a good spring and started for Thunderhead about two o'clock. It had been a long, hard, and tiresome hike to reach the top but it was worth it all.In every direction were mountains all green with cedars. To stand on the top of Thunderhead and view the beautiful scenery in every direction and breathe the pure, cool, mountain air made one feel that he was a little nearer to God.

Sunday afternoon we cooked supper early and prepared for a Y. M. C. A. sunset service. A big camp fire was built and logs served as seats for the occasion. We had another Y.M.C.A. open meeting, using as our subject "The principles that should guide a young man in choosing his life work". Every mon present took some active part in the service. We had two visitors present, cattle herders and their two fox hounds who occupied reserved seats on Shorty McCall's comfortably prepared bed.

We arose at about four-thirty Monday morning to make the hike back to Townsend. At five thirty we started the hike down the mountain. The first gang reached Townsend about nine o'clock. Some got a late start and came in later. Something interesting might be said about the individual experience of each of the twenty-three men who went on this hike. We desire to express our appreciation to Mr. Wagner and to the other Y. M. C. A. officers who planned this hike. We reached Maryville at five o'clock Monday afternoon, tired, weary, footsore and hungry—for moonshine.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIVE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JUNE 2, 1920. — NUMBER THIRTY

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY DR. WILSON

Our Beloved President Delivers Master Sermon.

+ + + + + + + + + + +
+ Today I warmly commend to +
+ you two noble enthusiasms:— +
+ Enthusiasm for the gospel of +
+ Christ, and enthusiasm for the +
+ law of God. +
+ The justification for the most +
+ ardent enthusiasms regarding +
+ these is found in two consider- +
+ ations, namely, first, in what +
+ the gospel, (the law also) is; +
+ and second, in what the gospel, +
+ (the law also) does. +
+ +
+ Pursue these ideals and ex- +
+ emplify these enthusiasms thru- +
+ out life for the benefit of +
+ others. +
+ Our Lord needs you, and has +
+ his divinely chosen place for +
+ you, and in that place will +
+ bless and use you. +
+ + + + + + + + + + +

All over this broad land of ours at this season of the year the pick of America's young manhood and womanhood are hearing their Baccalaureate sermons. The long line of robed people marching into chapel Sunday morning gave evidence to the fact that Maryville was having its one hundred and first Baccalaureate. The auditorium was quickly filled with eager folks, for it is a true custom that sets aside occasion for those who have won honor and success to do homage to the God above, and to learn from His messengers.

We will long remember the happenings of this service. Prof. Clinton H. Gillingham, D. D. gave the invocation; Rev. William P. Stevenson, D. D., college pastor, read the scriptures; Rev. W. E. Graham offered prayer; Dr. S. T. Wilson delivered the sermon; the College Men's quartet sang; and Prof. H. E. Orr pronounced the benediction.

Hearts were glad and eager too, for after a long period of rest President S. T. Wilson, was with us again. And they were gladder still as with his old time power he brought to all an appropriate and memorable sermon on Enthusiasm.

How we do enjoy to hear Dr. Wilson speak. Not only do we get strength from his words, but renewed spirit from the man himself. Words may grow dim with us, but forever, in strength and pointing higher, will there live with us the students of old Maryville the enthusiasm of our dearly beloved president. And we who know the history of our college these last decades understand the source from whence came this masterly address on Enthusiasm, for the gospel and for the law.



M. C. BASEBALL TEAM

Top row from left to right:— Cotton, McCullough, Ruble, McCall, Anderson, Wagner, and Lowry. Bottom row:— Smith, Davidson, Williams, Rowan, Centra, and Partee.

GRAND FINALE OF M. C. BASE BALL

Alcoa Defeated in Three Games, 5-4, 2-0, and 2-1.

The Maryville College base ball season was brought to a close on Thursday afternoon when the Highlanders defeated Alcoa by the narrow margin of 2 to 1. The event was a pitcher's battle between the two Ace's, Williams and Hollingsworth, and it was because the former Ace was of the trump suit that he captured the trick. Williams struck out 10 batsmen, passed 2, and was touched for 4 bingles. Hollingsworth fanned 9 men and allowed 3 hits.

It was a big day for Williams and McCall as each added another star to his crown of glory. Williams, in addition to proving himself a King of the mound accepted four fielding chances faultlessly and poled out one of M. C.'s three hits, while McCall seemingly covered more than his alloted territory, fielding perfectly four difficult chances at long drives, and exhibited the prettiest slide of the season when he recorded Maryville's initial score.

Alcoa's only score was chalked up by Clemens. "Bob" drew a pass, was advanced by Mullendore's sacrifice and Hollingsworth's hit, and scored soon afterward by the tag-up on Brogden's sacrifice foul fly to McCullough.

Alcoa looked like certain winners from then on until the sixth, when they were snowed under for good. McCall grounded to Henderson who pegged wild allowing McCall to gain second. Clemens was guilty of a passed ball and Roy went to third. Williams hit to Jackson who pegged home but Roy by a magnificent slide at the plate was safe. Williams was caught at second when Lowry bounded to short. Wagner sacrificed. Partee sent a difficult pop-up to Jackson who missed, thus allowing Lowry to cross the platter with the winning run.

This game attracted more interest and inspired more speculation (etc.!) as to its outcome than any other game of the season. It was truly a grand finale for the 1920 season of Maryville College base ball.

M. C.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		—2
Alcoa	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—0

The Blount County Championship pennant is now flying from Highland Park. Said ficticious standard was captured as a result of the siege of the Alcoa nine by the Highlanders on May 19 and 20. The besieged were unable to withstand the final assault and so surrendered with odds against them 5-4 and 2-0.

The Maryville followers of the alleged pastime were given two real treats of one hundred per cent baseball in last week's contests. The formidable Alcoa athletes, being reluctant to concede either game to the Collegians, staved off disaster eleven innings on Wednesday and eight on Thursday but eventually exploded and collapsed.

The victory of Wednesday was

(Continued on page six)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The program for the remainder of commencement week is as follows:

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Class Day Exercises - - - - - - - 3:00 P. M.
Graduation Exercises of the Preparatory Department - 8:00 P. M.
Address by Governor A. H. Roberts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Senior Class Play—Robin Hood (by Alfred Noyes) - 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Commencement Exercises - - - - 10:00 A. M.

Program

Processional (The Choir, The Directors, The Graduating Class, The Faculty)
Invocation—Rev. Robert I. Gamon, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn.
Music
Oration—Peace Inevitable - - - Joel Samuel Georges
Oration—The Fine Art of Sympathy - - - Cerena Polk
Music
Annual Address—The Rev. Frederick E. Stockwell, D. D., of New York, College Department Secretary, of the General Board of Education
Music
Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas—
President Samuel Tyndale Wilson
Benediction—The Rev. William Robert Dawson, D. D., Pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church, of Knoxville, Tenn.
Recessional—(The Choir, The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Directors)
Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall) - - - 12:00 M.

M. C.'s BEST MUSICIANS IN FINAL CONCERT

Miss Dawson Renders Beautiful Piano Solo.

Although Maryville College has not given any diplomas to music students this year it is hard for us to believe that there are really no graduates, after the concert Saturday night.

The "first appearance of the orchestra" made us realize the many good things we have been missing during the year. The college owes Professor Garrett, the director, a debt of gratitude for the excellent work he has been doing this year in spite of his handicap of not being with us all the time.

The piano numbers by Miss Hayes, Miss Armentrout and Miss Sullinger were especially enjoyed. Miss Dawson, one of our music instructors, also played. This is the first time, this year, that we have had the opportunity of hearing Miss Dawson, but we hope she will give us that pleasure many times next year.

The two remaining numbers, a duet by Miss Winston Newton and Jessie Johnson, and the College Male Quartet were among the best features of the program. We are enjoying Miss Newton's voice for the last time, since she is one of our 1920 graduates and we wish to thank her for the many times she has entertained us in her four years at Maryville. Miss Johnson, we hope will be back next year.

Last but not least comes the quartet and to merely mention that is "nuff sed" for we have heard it often and each time is better than the last.

Every one who wishes to vote, that the concert was a success please say aye. Contrary like sign. The ayes have it.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of John L. Graves, a former Maryville football star, to Miss Ellen Mildred Turner. They will make their home in Greeneville, South Carolina.

LARGEST GRADUATION IN M. C.'s HISTORY

Forty-four Receive A. B. Degree.

One hundred and seventeen people are graduating this year in the various departments of the college, forty four are receiving A. B.'s, sixty-three are finishing the preparatory department; nine are graduates in home economics, seven in the department of expression, and one is a graduate in Bible training. Forty of the number are men, the remaining seventy seven are girls, seven of them receive diplomas in two departments, seventeen of them have in the course of their Maryville career been assistants in the various departments. Seventy-four are from the State of Tennessee. A great many more equally interesting facts might be written about them, in their number are debaters, class, literary society, Y. W. and club presidents, editors of the Highland Echo and of the Chilhowean, pianists, singers,—almost anything you might want, and their ambitions are equally varied. Many of them—sixty-four in fact—are hoping to enter college next fall, some are going into journalism, others will enter Rush Medical School; several of them intend to teach, and it is rumored that some of them even contemplate being married! During the years which they have spent with us we have learned to sincerely admire these Seniors who have been our leaders in everything. They have been setting the pace, and a brisk one it is, too. We often see them strolling on the campus, having parties and doing all kinds of frivolous things, and yet they have put through our lyceums and mid-winters, recitals and debates, exhibitions and everything else. At the same time they have kept up a high standard of scholarship, as shown by the fact that all the College Seniors received the distinction of Pro Merito or Cum Laude. Really a more remarkable group of men and women could not be found. Best of all they are true Maryvillians, impregnated so thoroughly with the

(Continued on page five)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published every Thursday by the students of Maryville College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey F. Howell, '20 - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Frank S. Minarik - - - Exchange
Lamar Wilson - - - - Athletics
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - Music
James Martin - - - Religious
Prof. H. J. Bassett - - - Alumni

REPORTERS

Leslie Jones - - - - - - - General
Lee Herndon - - - Y. M. C. A.
Willodine McIver - - - Society
Janet Ensign - - - Y. W. C. A.
Phil Sheffey - - - Alpha Sigma
Julia Anderson - - - Theta Epsilon
Jennie Lequire - - - - Bainonian
James Martin - - - - Athenian
Mary Hayes - - - - - - - Senior
Frances Hickey - - - - - Junior
Janet Ensign - - - - - Sophomore
Lina Hodges - - - - Freshman
Agnes Lewis - - Jr. Y. W. C. A.

1920-21 EDITORIAL STAFF

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Martha E. Robison - - Associate
Ruth H. Tedford - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Bernice D. Kimble - - - Music
A. Woodworth Cullis - - Exchange
Elsie E. Dawson - - - - Reporter
William E. Montgomery - - Reporter
E. Frank Cody - Chapel Reporter

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

George B. Callahan, '20 - - - - - Business Manager

1920-21
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Freeman A. Green - Business Mgr.

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Entered as Second-class mail matter in the Postoffice at Maryville, Tennessee.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Bon Voyage! Class of 1920.

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The 1920 Chilhowean has arrived and is being rapidly distributed. It is a handsome monument to the scholarly and efficient work of the Editor-in-Chief, Miss Martha E. Robison, who has labored faithfully throughout the whole year for its success. Thanks to Martha—*It Is a Success.*

:--:--:--:--:

While you are perusing the pages of this last issue of the Echo, remember that one of the most important items of your 1920-21 budget will be one dollar and twenty-five ($1.25) for one year's subscription to the Highland Echo. Be sure and don't let Dad overlook said item!

The one hundred and first year of Maryville College has passed and is now a mere chapter in the book of retrospection of each teacher and student. Yet the red letter memories of the year 1919-20 will long remain and be cherished by each member of the faculty and by each of almost a thousand students.

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Before we "shove off" for our cruise upon the unfamiliar seas of hard work connected with the publication of a College paper we wish to pay tribute to whom tribute is due. Namely, to the Echo Staff of 1919-20 who have sailed, fathomed, and become familiar with, the mysteries of the aforementioned depths and have withstood successfully the buffeting waves of a thousand troubles which inevitably beset the staff of a college paper.

It is to the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Stacey F. Howell, whose faithful and unremitting labor from September to June has made the Echo a success and a pleasure to read, that praise and honor is due. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Mr. Howell for his praiseworthy work.

The business manager Mr. Callahan has acquitted himself with credit by performing his duties with exceptional thoroughnes. In spite of the soaring prices of paper and printing, a paper of high quality has been maintained and the number of complaints for lost and delayed copies has been unusually small. Mr. Callahan by his career as business manager of the Centennial Chilhowean and of the Echo has proven himself capable of discharging successfully the duties connected with larger enterprises of the business world.

:--:--:--:--:

THE NEW STAFF

Eight members of the new staff have been selected upon recommendation of Professor Hunter and have consented to serve. The athletic editor, Roy F. Buffat, was elected last Friday by the Athletic Board of Control.

In order that the "reading public" might become acquainted with the new staff, each member was asked to contribute to this the last issue of the 1919-20 Echo. However, Herrick R. Arnold was unexpectedly called to his home in Cleveland, Tenn., on account of an injury received by his brother and consequently was prevented from contributing to this issue.

The Echo was indeed fortunate in securing for another year the services of Miss Martha Robison as a member of the editorial staff. Her literary talent and ability is second to none on College Hill. She has spent considerable time in writing the article on the graduating classes which appears on the first page of this issue. Miss Ruth Tedford has written the very interesting account of the graduation exercises of the department of expression. Mr. Buffat kindly consented to write a summary of the whole athletic year. Miss Elsie Dawson makes her debut in the account of the Adelphic Union Banquet. Mr. Cody, who has announced the arrival of a charming young daughter to whom has been given the beautiful name Frances Elizabeth, also announces the evnts of interest which have occurred at chapel during the past week. Mr. Montgomery has collected a number of news items regarding the faculty which we hope will be of interest to all. Miss Bernice Kimble, our music editor, is an accomplished musician and writes very intelligently on the subject. She has contributed the account of the splendid recital of Saturday evening.

:--:--:--:--:

M. C.'S 1919-1920 ATHLETIC RECORD

Football, Basketball, Baseball and Tennis.

Only a few days after college work was again resumed last September, a call was made for football aspirants. Thirty or more would-be fell in line.

Sifting, training, and grinding followed, resulting in the production of a strong team. The first blood was drawn October 4th. when the Orange and Garnet fell before the bucking of U. T.'s eleven by a 32 to 2 count. Five other hotly contested battles of note followed. One was lost, three were won and the wishbone of Tusculum's turkey was pulled to a draw.

A total of 67 points were scored by Maryville's opponents, while her total was 103. So ended the football season for the varsity.

BASKETBALL

The twittering whistle of the basketball coach sounded next. Girls and boys trained, and practiced day and night. Good form and style of playing was exhibited by the many try-outs. A couple of "fives" were chosen. Speed, accuracy, and endurance made both teams a stonewall of defense for Maryville's hopes in the basketball world.

On December 5th. Carson and Newman was unable to break thru the defense and as a consequence suffered a defeat. Fifteen other floor-court contests were waged during the season. Eleven were scalped by our boys; three were lost in playing while the fourth was confiscated open and above board—on a basketball court in hailing distance of U. T.

Maryville scored a total of 470 points, while the ball was cast through the iron rings by her opponents for a count of 367 points. "Slim" Carter pulled down almost a third of Maryville's season score while "Wag" tossed 99, Hendrick 87, Cotton 70, and the others in all 98.

The Girls' team totaled 165 points while their opponents rolled off 65. A total of nine games was played and "Sister" Martha Washington was the only opposing winner by a count of 13 to 9.

BASEBALL

The national game is always the go in colleges and universities and Maryville proved herself not to be an exception.

Starting the season on March 30, with a victory over Walland by 6-1, and closing the season by taking a series of three games from Alcoa—, the last game of the series and of the season being 2-1, Maryville proved herself capable of producing a team which played the game with credit.

Twenty-three games were played, fourteen being won, eight lost and one forfeited but won.

TENNIS

One of the best lines of sports was revived this year with greater "pep" and enthusiasm. Tennis playing was done in earnest. Ten tour-

(Continued on page five)

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AT LAST--U. T.'s GOAT

Maryville Cleans Up In Tennis

The records of the tennis matches played between the teams of The University of Tennessee and Maryville College this spring are all to the point that the college players are the undoubted superiors of their University competitors. The records of the matches which were played in Knoxville have already been published in the Echo.

Saturday afternoon, May 22, saw the history of the Knoxville play virtually repeated. In all six matches were played, three by the men's teams and three by the girls' teams. The coed players made a clean sweep of their series. Not a single set of the seven played went to the University girls. Miss Johnson had the unique distinction of winning every game in the three sets of her singles match except one. Miss Hodges' record in the two sets of her match with Miss Eldridge of the University met with almost equal success. The score of the girls' matches follow:

Singles

Miss Jessie Johnson, Maryville vs. Miss Grace McDougall, Tennessee; won by Miss Johnson, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Lucile Hodges, Maryville vs. Miss Ruth Eldridge, Tennessee: won by Miss Johnson, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Misses Johnson and Hodges, Maryville vs. Misses McDougall and Eldridge, Tennessee; won by Maryville, 8-6, 6-2.

The play in the men's matches was exceedingly good. It would be unfair to say that any one man was the individual star for all played a consistent and steady brand of tennis. The hardest fought match of the entire afternoon was the match in which Allenburg of Tennessee defeated Hendricks of Maryville. The score, which will follow later, only in part reveals the closeness of the play in this gruelling match. Both men are brilliant players and all who saw the play know that the man who beat John Hendricks is some player. Tracy Knapp played a great match with Smith of the University. If the play could have continued for a set or two more there is no telling what Tracy would have displayed in the way of brilliant play for he was getting better every minute. The work of Moore and Knapp in the doubles was also of a very high order. The scores of the men's sets follow:

Singles

Knapp, Maryville vs. Smith, Tennessee; won by Knapp, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6.

Hendrick, Maryville vs. Allenburg, Tennssee; won by Allenburg, 6-2, 1-6, 9-11, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Knapp and Moore, Maryville vs. Szabo and Taylor, Tennessee won by Maryville, 6-3, 10-8, 7-5.

Great credit is due Manager Middleton for the successful tennis season which has just closed.

IMPORTANT ACTION OF ATHLETIC BOARD

Nineteen "M's" Awarded.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control on Friday, May 28, 1920 "M's" were awarded to the following Base Ball men:

H. Wagner, Mgr. J. Cotton, G. Ruble, Capt, R. Rowan, R. McCall, L. Davidson, Williams, McCullough, D. Centra, Partee, Smith, F. Lowry,

Also Tennis "M's" were awarded to the following:

J. Hendricks, E. Moore, T. Knapp, L. Middleton, Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Lucile Hodges, Miss Janet Ensign.

Miss Marjorie Lloyd was accepted by the Board as thhe Captain of the Girls' Baket Ball team, and Mr. Harry Wagner as Captain of the Boys' Basket Ball team.

Mr. Roy Buffet was elected Athletic editor for the Highland Echo.

Mr. Roy McCall was elected manager of the Base Ball team for next year.

John: "Marv, dear, anything you say goes."

Mary (quickly) "John".

STATISTICS OF ENROLLMENT FOR 1919-1920

Compiled by College Authorities. Total Enrollment for Year 1,003.

The total enrollment for the year 1919-1920 is 1,003, the largest in the one hundred and one years of Maryville's history. It is an increase of 177 over last year, which was the highest up to that time.

BY TERMS—The total attendance during the fall term was 871, an increase of 174 over the attendance during the corresponding term last year; during the winter term 863, an increase of 235; during the spring term, 759, an increase of 184. The average attendance by terms during the year was 831. The decrease during the last two terms was due chiefly to the influenza, here and at the homes of the students, but partially to the restlessness caused by the lure of positions with substantial salaries or big wages.

BY SEXES—The total enrollment by sexes has been: young men, 445, an increase of 59; young women, 558, an increase of 118. There were 113 more young women than young men. This excess was altogether in the college department, and is the result of the war, and of our excellent home economics department. In the college department there were 170 men and 282 women, as against 130 men and 256 women last year. In the preparatory department there were 275 men and 276 women, as against 190 men and 250 women last year.

BY DEPARTMENTS—The total enrollment in the college department is the most gratifying advance in the history of the College; it was 452, a phenomenal increase over any previous year of 132. This is a good omen, indeed. The enrollment in the preparatory department was 551, only 99 more than that in the college department. This was an increase over last year of 45. Had it not been for the need of the income received from the first year preparatory class, in this year when the salaries had to be raised to keep the teaching force from starving, and had it not been for the uncertainty as to how the income of the coming year would be affected by the proposed change to the semester system and by the increased tuition bills, the faculty would have deemed this the appropriate time to begin the long contemplated elimination of the preparatory department. In the face of conditions, however, it was deemed hazardous to take that action this year.

BY CLASSES—The Senior Class consisted of 45 students (last year's had 32), of whom 17 (11) were men, and 28 (21), women; one foreign country and 9 states being represented. The Junior Class numbered 48 (38), of whom 20 (14) were men, and 28 (24), women; 14 States being represented. The Sophomore Class numbered 75 (38), of whom 25 (12) were men, and 50 (26), women, two foreign countries and 15 States being represented. The Freshman Class numbered 259 (167), of whom 102 (63) were men, and 157 (104), women; one foreign country and 20 States being represented. The College Specials numbered only 25 (45), of whom 6 (30, including S.A.T.C.) were men, and 19 (15), women; one foreign country and 7 States being represented. The statistics of the preparatory classes are given in Principal Ellis' report.

BY LOCALITY—Maryville still holds the leading position among the smaller colleges in drawing students from all parts of the United States and even beyond. This year 337 students came from 39 States and countries beyond the borders of Tennessee; an increase of 80 students and 5 States and countries. In the college department, besides 282 (190) students from Tennessee, 170 (130) came from 30 (32) other States and countries. In the preparatory department, besides 384 (379) from Tennessee, 167 (126) came from 32 (24) other States and countries.

BY STATES, EXCLUDING TENNESSEE—From 10 States, south of the Ohio river and Mason and Dixon's line and east of the Mississippi river, 201 students, an increase of 46. From 8 States north of the Ohio and Mason and Dixon's line, and east of the Mississippi, 73, an increase of 9. From 9 States west of the Mississippi, 46 students, an increase of 13. From 11 foreign countries, 17, an increase of 12. To sum it up, there have been 201 students from 10 Southern States east of the Mississippi, and 136 from the North, West, and foreign countries, an increase of 46 and 34 respectively. Tennessee furnished 666 students, an increase of 97. The sixteen States that follow Tennessee in the number of students are: Alabama, 47; Kentucky, 47; North Carolina, 30; Georgia, 27; Ohio, 22; Texas, 19; Florida, 14; West Virginia, 14; Pennsylvania, 12; New York, 11; Indiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; Arkansas, 9; Illinois, 8; New Jersey, 8; and Virginia, 7.

BY COUNTIES—The attendance from 52 (51) counties of Tennessee amounted to 666 (596) students. So Maryville evidently stands well at home. From 27 (26) counties of East Tennessee, 603 (511); from 16 (19) counties of Middle Tennessee, 53 (49); from 7 (6) counties of West Tennessee, 10 (9). The enrollment from the counties of Tennessee has been as follows in the order of numbers in attendance.

Blount, 270; Knox, 64; McMinn, 30; Sevier, 26; Greene, 25; Monroe, 21; Hamilton, 16; Roane, 14; Loudon 13; Campbell, 12; Jefferson, 12; Washington, 12; Bradley, 11; Unicoi, 11; Hawkins, 10; Cocke, 8; Grainger, 8; Maury, 8; Anderson, 7; Marshall, 7; Morgan, 7; Bedford, 6; Hamblen, 6; Rhea, 5; Dyer, 4; Fentress, 4; Jackson, 4; Putnam, 4; Scott, 4; Carter, 3; Cumberland, 3; Franklin, 3; Macon, 3; Polk, 3; Sullivan, 3; Davidson, 2; Humphreys, 2; Bledsoe, 1; Carrol, 1; DeKalb, 1; Gibson, 1; Giles, 1; Hardin, 1; Hickman, 1; Lauderdale, 1; Marion, 1; Montgomery, 1; Stewart, 1; Tipton, 1; Warren, 1; Weakley, 1; Williamson, 1.

ALPHA SIGMA

Diplomas Presented To Members Of The Class of '20.

The Alpha Sigmas met Friday, May 28th., in a call meeting, for the last program of the year. The work done by our society during the past school year has been indeed successful. A large number of our members have been participants in victorious forensic events during the last two terms. The spring term is usually a busy one for all, but our programs have been carried out during this term and our interest in the literary society has been sustained so that a full year's work has been done. We attribute this display of interest, in a large degree, to our efficient presidents, Messrs. Weisbecker, James, Callahan and Georges.

It will be remembered that Mr. James was the leading character in the Alpha Sigma Midwinter, when "A Man Without a Country" was given. All who were present on that occasion can vouch for its successful outcome.

There are nine members of the Class of 1920 who have been loyal Alpha Sigmas. The purpose of the called meeting was to show appreciation of the work done by these men. Mr. Stanton, the newly elected president, presented diplomas to those who are leaving.

We trust that the coming years will be even more successful than this one has been and that the spirit of "On, On, Onward, Alpha Sigma" will continue to inspire the members to nobler things.

DIS TINGUISHED VISITOR ON THE HILL THURSDAY

Dr. J. H. McMurry who is at present the Field Director of the Red Cross of Camp Zachary Taylor spent Thursday as a visitor to our school. Dr. McMurry was President of Central College, 1902-05, and President of Lincoln College, Ill., 1905-18, from which position he resigned to go into war work in France for the American Red Cross.

ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

An Ideal Banquet On An Ideal Evening.

On the evening of May 21, 1920, the students of Maryville College met in Pearsons not for an ordinary meal, but for the greatest social event of the year, namely, the Adelphic Union Banquet.

There was nothing ordinary about either the banquet, the evening, or the students. The dining hall was elaborately decorated with wild and fragrant flowers. The daises, the honeysuckle and the candles artistically carried out the color scheme of yellow and white. As to the banquet proper—the eats—little need be said for every one recognized the rare privilege of sitting there and eating while the orchestra played "soul inspiring" music and *the* friend smiled approvingly at you.

The menu consisted of:

Cocktail au Fruit

Noix Salees Olives

Poulet a la Marquerie

Pomme de Terre Boules de Neige

Petite Pois

Croissant Buerre

Salacle Waldorf

Glaces Gateaux

Demi Tassee

The toastmaster, Professor Hunter, was enthusiasticly introduced by the President of the Adelphic Union Miss Louise Hayes. Professor Hunter then became "Master of Ceremonies" and it was unbelieveable that a mere man could remember all the jokes he knew.

Ernest Loft was the first "Toastee", he "delivered" an eloquent "address" to the Athenians. The response was given by Jason Deyton in his usual competant manner. Irrovia Corry then proposed a pleasing toast to Theta Epsilon. Sue Nuchols answered this in her "always" attractive manner. Mrs. Alexander's gracious toast to the Seniors caused us to remember that all good things must end, the best of friends must part, the Seniors must go—but a happy journey she wished for them. Phil Sheffey replied with an enthusiastic and inspiring toast to the Adelphic Union. Mildred Campbell concluded the program of the evening by offering a toast to our Alma Mater in her charming and original manner.

Early in the day the weather was threatening, but the weather man seemed to realize that the one event of the year was scheduled for that night so he turned his dark cloud inside out. So the "banqueteers" were thrilled and inspired by "moonshine" and the light of the moon.

As to the people—everyone knows the best people on earth belong to the four Literary Societies of the Adelphic Union.

Banquet, evening and people,—the best we had ever seen.

GLEE CLUB REPEATS CONCERT

A Member Gives This Account Of The Evening.

On Friday we gave our program in the basement of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. An appreciative audience called for several encores. We are greatly indebted to the good ladies under whose auspices the program was given, for an excellent banquet. Mr. Marquis serving as toastmaster, showed his ability by several witticisms. Mr. Hayes and Dr. Stevenson gave toasts to Miss Gregg for her patience in training the club. We owe Miss Gregg a debt too great to express in words but let us hope she will remember us by the little token, an umbrella, which we were enabled to give her through the courtesy of Coach Feeman and the Athletic Association. Every fellow who is interested will be given a chance to share the pleasure and honor of the big things we plan for next year.

Mr. Howard McGrath has accepted a position with the Cambridge Players who appeared on our Lyceum Course this year in "The Rivals".

PEDAGOGUES LOSE TO DIGNATARIES

Memorable Day For Knapp Family.

Did you see the Faculty-Senior game Wednesday? All who did not surely missed the most momentous, stupendous game of the season. It was worth the time spent at the game to gaze (it must be said, with awe and rapture) at the costumes of ye mighty Seniors. To the best of our knowledge and belief not one color, thus far known to mortal man, was lacking. Let it be said to the Seniors' credit that this glaring, glittering array probably prompted their spirits to do the many daring stunts they did, and carry off the glory of the day.

Professor Knapp was easily the star of the first part of the fray. So anxious was he to help bring the bacon home that he carried two gloves into left field hoping if one did not suffice, to make the other "do the dirty work". His two-bagger was a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Professor Brittain's base running was a feature of several innings. He cavorted with such speed that his cap would sometimes be found miles from its original desert abode. One thing probably omitted from the official score will be that he will not receive credit for the stealing of third due to the fact that he raised so much dust trying to crowd Hunter off of the sack that the official score-keeper could not ascertain the real state of affairs.

It is a shame "Babe" Ruth and Dr. Barnes cannot exchange places, for if such good luck could come to the "Yankee" there would be no speculation as to who would win the rag. At the present time the fate of one sparrow Doc Barnes tried to catch has not been learned but it will probably never chirp again, having lost his voice in the close call it had. Let it be said too that "Babe" Ruth would probably only have made first on the single which Barnes lengthened into a double, due to the speed with which he rounded first. This terrificly fast base running would never be forgotten were it not for the incapacity of the human mind to retain everything and one must ever remember the slide of John Graham which happened just off of first and by one mad leap into the air was stretched to within fifteen feet of mound.

About all the marvellous feats of the Faculty have been recounted save the ability of Professor Proffit to stop everything that came his way, and after due analysis by diamond experts it has been decided that the only reason that can be given for his failure to glue on to the pill was the mighty impact with which it met his glove on every occasion.

Were it not for Deyton's derby we should probably have sojourned for several days to see the game, for we will leave it up to anyone—where would the balls have been kept had he not had the forethought to wear it. And didn't his carrying of the whisk broom bespeak a tidy nature.

The score was comparatively close (10 to 5) but we are wondering just what the final outcome would have been had not Bob Belt after his long drive galavanted to third instead of first. Had it been Chang we would have understood the reason for such a performance but for a natural born American to do such a thing is altogether unpardonable.

Let us not forget Deyton's base running. We have an idea that he broke all records when he ran from second to third on his fellow-teamsman's two bagger. We have just heard that he has signed with Detroit as a replacement for "Tyrus"

The game was a peach all right, but in conclusion we wish to ask,—When Weisbecker and Deyton ran together and caught that fly—what caught it?

Visitor to Miss Mollie: "And are you a native of Tennessee, madam?"

Miss Mollie: "Oh no, I was raised in Blount County."

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Art and Home Economics Department.

Two important features of the commencement program were the exhibitions given by the Home Economics and Art Departments.

The scene of the Home Economics exhibit was laid in the sewing labratory of that department, amid garlands of daisies and honeysuckle. The whole room looked as if Dame Fashion had waved her magic wand and called forth from realms unknown such wonderful creations as has never been seen there before. Dainty costumes of every pattern and hue that would charm the most delicate and cultured taste were literally hanging from every hook and nail.

The work in designing was especially good and shows that the class is not lacking in rare art and talent.

Neatly-kept note books (not the half-starved kind either) reminded us that the hours the classes spent with them were many and full of hard work and study.

As a whole this was the most wonderful exhibit that the Home Economics Department of Maryville College has ever given. The credit we give to Miss Sievers, head of the Department, whose faithful toil and labor has wrought such brilliant success, and to Miss Ware, the able assistant who was always on the job. Last but not least we hold the students of this department responsible for the remarkable display, self-evident of their skill and labor.

And no less genus was shown in the exhibit given by the Art Department. To them we give due praise for it now stands a known and undisputed fact that Maryville College has within its walls many artists.

Pictures in oil, water colors, charcoal, and in everything that pictures are ever made of, were placed artistically all over the walls of Baldwin parlors, transforming them into a real fairyland. Pictures of such beautiful landscapes and outdoor scenes that while we stood silently and gazed in amazed rapture on them we forgot our where-abouts and were carried far into the Great Outdoors where our troubled and forlorn feelings (caused from exams, probably) were soothed and healed by the song of birds and the rippling of running water. The pictures of fruit and flowers were so perfect it semed as tho they had just freshly been plucked from bush and tree. And then there were pictures of babies which recalled to us our childhood. "A Little Bit of Heaven" and others show great skill and talent. Then too, there was the portrait of our dearly beloved President, Woodrow Wilson. It was so real we thought it was surely Woodrow himself.

We are certainly proud of our Art Department and congratulate Miss Smith on her splendid work.

STELLA COMBS WINS ESSAY MEDAL

The 1920 Rush Strong Essay Medal was awarded to Miss Stella Combs, a member of the Freshman Class, for her essay on "The Value of Truth."

Rush Strong, a former citizen of Knox County left a provision in his will whereby each of several colleges of East Tennessee was designated to receive annually a twenty five dollar gold medal to be awarded to the individual writing the best essay on the above mentioned subject. Although this is the first year the contest has been held, considerable interest was manifested and several essays were written. Miss Comb's essay was well outlined, scholarly, and showed great originality. The Echo takes this opportunity to congratulate Miss Combs for her big literary success.

Miss Park (explaining the use of "will" and "shall") You use "shall" in the second and third person to express determination. For example, you remember the well known slogan, "They shall not pass".

Cecil Mc. (suddenly awaking from dreams of approaching exams) "They shall!"

THE WEEK AT CHAPEL

One of the many attractive features of Maryville College is the many varieties of visitors who are guests at the chapel exercises.

On Wednesday morning of last week Dr. Stevens of Lane Theological Seminary made a strong appeal for more and better leaders. Leaders who can and will set forth the great principles taught in the 12th Chapter of Romans. Leaders who will guide the world back into the paths of unselfishness and service. Dr. Stevens' talk was much appreciated because of the mixture of attractive humor with the appeal for leaders. The word, said Dr. Stevens, has a place for the prepared and a work for them to do. Their work is to lead the world out of the turmoil which is caused by the loss of over 200,000 of the cream of the world's young manhood and the world's forgetfulness of God.

Another one of the guests at chapel last week was Mr. Smith of the Armenian relief. This speaker told us that the Armenians are possibly the greatest people we know today. They are very literary, artistic, and religious. They were the first to accept Christianity. Today they are the most persecuted people on earth. The world cannot help but admire Armenia because of her loyalty to the Christ.

Christiantiy pointed our by Mr. Smith has done for Armenia more than anything else in all the world. Then we should be glad we are Christians. If Christianity has done so much for Armenia that we owe it to Christ to help our fellowman. God has given us a task and that task is to stretch out our strong arms with our hands filled with food for Armenia.

On Friday morning the old chapel rang with a message the students of Maryville will never forget. The messenger was Captain Moss, a chaplain of the Canadian Army. Chaplain Moss who had a taste of the misery and awfulness of that Western Front.

As did most every Chaplain in any army he found that the 91st Psalm was so much comfort to the soldiers.

Chaplain Moss sounded a note which was an echo of that feeling that swept over the world when the news came that the Germans were within thirty-six miles of Paris. He also gave us an echo of that feeling which swept over the world when the news came that those American Doughboys had sent back that message "To Hell with retreat, Americans do not retreat", as they pushed on to victory at Chateau Thierry.

The Chaplain had us pause in our thought of that eventful past and remember that God was on that battle front and in all those battles or no army could have driven the Germans back.

Chaplain Moss told us that the little country, Armenia, gave 3,000,000 of her people to suffer or to die, and that there are today 150,000 Armenian orphans looking to America for the necessities of life.

The Chaplain so beautifully gave that call thru the call from America's immortal dead who sleep in "Flander's Fields where poppies grow", and thru that message of Christ when he said "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat, thirsty and ye gave me drink, naked and ye clothed me". Will he ever be able to say to America, "I was hungry, thirsty, and naked in Armenia and ye ministered not unto me?" was the colsing appeal of Chaplain Moss.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE ELECTS

A called meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held Monday for the election of officers for the succeeding school year. Those elected were as follows:

President - - - Frances Hickey
Vice President - - - Mary Mason
Secretary - - - - Lucile Carter
Treasurer - - - Manie Witherspoon
Editor - - - Elizabeth Whitlock

The upper classmen present, otherwise Seniors, entertained royally with humorous impromptus, dignfied duets, melancholy solos, and ambrosial readings, to say nothing of their shining, specific, farewell impressive embraces.

FACULTY SCANDAL

Moonshiners Take Notice

Moonshiners read and give heed to the warnings here issued in your behalf. It has been learned thru the tireless efforts, unceasing diligence and constant vigilence of our editor-in-chief that the faculty of Maryvillege College have banded themselves together in an effort to stamp out entirely and utterly obliviate every vestige of this dreadful, dangerous, destructive curse of moonshining. It has also been learned that thruout the past year they have secretly, stealthily, steadily, slowly but surely learned the whereabouts of our stills and have definitely determined upon a line of action which will be pursued thruout the summer months with the greatest persistency, perseverance and pertinacity on the part of each member of the band.

Staff representatives have interviewed a great number of the said band and with the greatest of difficulty have been able to discover their plans. They purpose to scatter themselves thruout the land and under the disguise of honest workers, sight-seers, travelers and in some cases, we regret to say, loafers, carry on their work of destruction.

We are glad to say that so far Dr. Wilson has heard nothing at all of the scandal and has decided to take a motorcycle trip with our Editor-in-chief thru Virginia, New Jersey, New York and into New England. We wish him God speed with an earnest hope that he returns again to us in the fall completely restored in health and able to resume his duties here on the Hill.

A goodly number of the faculty have promised to remain here on the Hill and hold the fort. Dr. Stevnson says that he'll milk the cow twice a day and feed the chickens but outside of that he has no plans to make public. Dr. Gillingham who has just returned from the General Assembly will spend most of his summer on the Hill. Professor Ellis will have charge of the newly established Preparatory offices in Anderson. Professor Knapp will spend most of his summer in Maryville but will visit friends in Ohio. Professor Hunter says his place of residence will probably be Carnegie but he has secured a "light" job at the Aluminum Plant for the next few months. Miss Caldwell, Professor Jones, Mrs Snodgrass, Professor Walker, Miss Henry, Miss Jones and Mrs. West will all be in the vicinity of Maryville. Professor Proffitt and his corps of workers will spend most of their time on the new building which is to be erected just back of the library. I think it is altogether fitting and proper to mention here that Professor Edgemon told the Staff representative that he had no use for little stenographers for they rolled off his lap. Professor Pleasants will also be busy on the building and is now making plans for the erection of a new manual training building, sometime in the near future. He wanted it mentioned also that his department would have an exhibit in Bartlett gymnasium on June 2nd, and 3rd.

Professor Bassett is thinking some of attending the Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge. From there he will journey to Michigan University and on June 24th. will receive his degree of Ph. D. On his way home he will stop at Winona Lake and visit Fred Hope and then do some sightseeing about Mammoth Cave. Dr. Barnes hoping to attend his class reunion at Marietta, Ohio and some sort of a convocation at Chicago. On June 21st. he will commence his duties as Professor in summer school at Ohio State University.

Madame Dennee says she can't think of anything scandalous to do right now but if she does, she certainly will do it. She thinks she'll spend the summer with her sister at Columbia, S. C. and take a trip to "Somewhere". Mrs. Alexander and the Misses Smith will motor through Connecticutt, Massachusetss, and Maine and spend their vacation on the coast.

Professor Brittain hasn't any idea where he will be. We regret very much to say that Professor Southwick has accepted a position with the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare at Pittsburg, Pa., and will not be back with us in the fall. For the summer? Oh well, we are not sure, only he said that two weeks at Christmas time were insufficient but that he hoped to do better this summer. Miss Fanson will attend Chicago University and Rush this summer and be back at Maryville next year. Professor Orr will also attend Chicago University and assist some in the "New Era" work. Professor Purdy will attend some sort of a convention this summer in northern Ohio and next of Music at Boston and then visit in New York, Maine and Columbus, Ohio. Miss Jackson will spend some time at Jarrold's Valley, Va., with some missionary friends and then travel through New York and New Jersey. Miss Buxton, after a brief stay in Washington and New York will spend her summer at her home in Maine. Miss Coulter will be at her home in Melrose. Miss Darby will enjoy the summer at Montvale where she will be visited by her sister from Washington.

Miss Aiken will spend the summer at Lockport, New York. Professor Garrett will remain at Knoxville.

Sr. Arellano will return next year to have charge of the College Spanish. Everyone will be glad to know that Miss Green will be with us next year after a temporary absence to resume her work.

Prof. J. A. Hyden, Principal of the Preparatory Department of Cumberland University and a member of the class of '14 has accepted a position as assistant professor in Mathematics.

SEVEN GIRLS GRADUATE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION

Charming Program Rendered

On Friday evening, May 28, the graduating exercises of the Department of Expression and Public Speaking was held in the Voorhees Chapel.

The chapel stage was decorated with masses of daises and honeysuckle.

At eight o'clock Miss Jeanette Hibbert played a march on the piano and the seven graduates, girls all of them, and beautifully gowned, came slowly down the aisle and were seated in the first row of seats.

Miss Mary Emma Armentrout played "Burlesque" by Gorno and did it extremely well too with a marked degree of skill and expression.

The next number was given by Miss Sue Nuchols and consisted of two readings "The River of Stars", a sweet little story by Alfred Noyes of Indian love and loyalty and "Quality Folks" by Irvin Cobb.

Miss Nuchols is a member of the graduating class of 1919 and every one of us who have ever heard her read (and most of us have had that pleasure) knows that half the charm of these readings lie in the manner of their delivery.

Then the Misses Winston Newton, Jessie Johnson, Bernice Kimble and Ruth Gamble sang Park's "Last Rose of Summer" and were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Last, but by no means least, was the presentation of diplomas by Professor Knapp. His address was a striking illustration of the growth of expression during the last decade. He pictured, very clearly, elocution, the stilted agonizing thing that used to be in contrast with expression, the charming and entertaining art that we have today.

After his address the graduates filed upon the platform and were presented with the diplomas which they so richly deserve and these fortunate young ladies were: Miss Mildred Campbell, Miss Irrovia Carry, Miss Jessie Creswell, Miss Mattie Hamilton, Miss Mary Louise Hayes, Miss Minnie Hunter, Miss Ruth Quinn.

THETA EPSILON

The following are the officers for next term:

President - - - Helen Horton
Vice President - - Nannette Walker
Secretary - - - Marjorie Lloyd
Treasurer - - Margaret Graham
Program Secretary - Jessie Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms - Mary Howard
Editor - - - - Bernice Kimble

SENIOR PREPS ENTERTAINED

Sam Franklin as Host.

Tuesday night was not a starlight night for nothing, neither did the mocking bird sing all night in vain. The Senior Preps were entertained at the home of their president, Sam Franklin on this moonlit evening. A large, happy throng of sweet mingled voices took their leave of College Hill at seven-thirty, and began to mingle themselves with the enthralling music of the Franklin home about eight o'clock. After this had continued for some time games were added to the merry-making until it was deemed necessary to reward four of the party for their unequaled wits and talent, by a choice selection of Miss Katherine's home made candy. The most delicious cake, strawberries, ice cream and candy were served, and were relished by "tout le monde". Professor Ellis voiced our thankful sentiments for this occasion which so well fills the closing events in our history as Senior Preps in Dear Old Maryville. Can we ever forget this thoughtfulness on the part of the Franklin family?

THE "PREACHERS" PICNIC

At least fifteen of the young men on College Hill now agree that it pays in more ways than one to be a sky-pilot (or" fire escape"). The Ministerial Association does not claim to be the only organization that knows the secret of success, even at picnics, but the "House in the Woods" program on last Monday certainly made a lasting impression on the "glory spot" of every rain-defying heart that attended. Yes, there was some system to it all, for Mrs. Stevenson with her little band of earnest workers had dinner almost ready when the "preachers" arrived. As suual, the dinner was the outstanding feature of the day, and while the home-made strawberry short-cake was being served, "Tommy" announced that games might be played indoors, immediatley "after the dishes were washed". Of course, this plan conflicted with other plans, and as it was Monday afternoon, not even a drizzling rain could break through the well-formed habits of any student. Consequently, many flowers were gathered and everywhere the woods were full of moonshine.

The members of the Association take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Stevenson and the young ladies who so ably assisted in the program.

SAD DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Myron F. Barbour (formerly Mariam Crum) was a shock to all who knew this estimable young lady.

Myron Barbour and Miriam, both former sutdents of M. C., were married at Lane Seminary by Rev. John Vant Stephens, a member of the graduating class of '15, on March 29, 1919. On May 9, 1920 Rev. Stephens had the sad duty of preaching the funeral discourse of this beautiful young lady, thus terminating the happy romance of thirteen months.

Miriam Crum Barbour was born June 5, 1895, at Charlestown, Ind. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crum. She was the second child of a family of five, her brother and a sister being, Prof. Earl N. Crum, Miss Elinor Crum, and two younger borthers, Stanley and Quintin.

In 1914 Miriam was graduated from the Charlestown high school and from there was sent to Maryville College to complete her course of music in which she was exceedingly talented. It was while here that she met her future husband, Myron F. Barbour.

The happiness of this little romance which started in college days lasted but a year and a month after their marriage, for God has seen fit in His almighty providence to call her home to Himself. She answered the summons bravely and with a smile on her face bid her husband goodbye in a loving embrace. Her last words to him were, "I'll be waiting for you."

KEENER SAYS:

"The Happiness of an Easter Morn is Yours if You Step Out into it in a Pair of Our Shoe Classics."

And what Keener says is so.

If between your bare feet and the pulsating warmth of the new-born spring of Eastertide. there is a pair of well constructed, stylish shoes, some of the gladness of the re-born world will seep into your system.

When we talk about shoes the town listens because we know a whole lot about the subject—come in and see.

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We have been the Students' Barbers for fifteen years and they always have a hearty welcome. Everything modern—Sanitary Electric Clippers, Etc.
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CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
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Big Bargain Store for your Ready-to-wear. You will save a bank account in the end.

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If it's for your home we have it, at the lowest price consistent with good business.
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For our great new book "PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR", large book with many beautiful half-tone and colored illustrations, complete and authentic, price $4.50, fast seller. One agent sold 59 first week. A teacher in Minnesota taking a rest from school work has sold 400 copies in one County in 2 months. An agent in Iowa sold 32 first day. He says "Every person I canvassed bought a book". 50 percent commission. A splendid money making opportunity for students during summer vacation. Send 35 cents for complete agents' outfit. H. Miller & Co., 4410 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

M. C.s 1919-1920

ATHLETIC RECORD

(Continued from page two)

naments were staged resulting in Maryville taking eight. U. T. won two out of six from Maryville. Carson and Newman lost four tournaments to M. C.

The girls racquet wielders, who put the U. T. lassies down in defeat were Misses Johnson, Ensign, and Hodges. Knapp, Hendrick and Moore cut the bouncers for the boys.

Of such a year of athletics and sports Maryville should justly be proud. Proud, not so much of the excess scoring, as of the splendid, clean, sportsmanship practiced by the players. Whether it be in football, basketball, baseball or tennis, the true winner is the clean sportsman.

You may not believe it, but this happened at *Maryville College*. A student asked a Junior the following question: "Say, how often are the annuals put out?"

LARGEST GRADUATION IN M. C.'S HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

Maryville spirit that wherever they go and whatever they do they will still have that Maryville way about them. They will often think of Maryville, and equally often Maryville, her students and faculty, will think of them, wonder about them and long to see them.

"And wherever you may be
Our memory clings to thee,
Our friends of dear old Maryville."

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Cum Laude

George Brandle Callahan, Erwin, Tenn., Science; Mildred Lucile Campbell, Spring City, Tenn., English Lit. and History; Jason Basil Deyton, Forbes, N. C., General; Helen Rebecca Gamble, Maryville, Tenn., Modern Languages; Joel Samuel Georges, Class Orator, Claremont, N. C., Mathematics; Mattie Hamilton, McKenzie, Tenn., Mathematics; Mary Louise Hayes, Woodstock, Ala., General; Minnie Anne Hunter, Pine Knob, W. V., Mathmetics; Licia Johnson, Graysville, Tenn., General; Vera Cleo McCampbell, Knoxville, R.D. 6, Tenn., Modern Languages; James Martin, Mansfield, O., Classical; Winston Cordelia Newton, Harriman, Tenn., Modern Languages; Cerna Sue Polk, Class Orator, Maryville, R.D. 6, Tenn., General; Genevieve Apolline Tetedoux, Norwood, O., Modern Languages.

Pro Merito

Robert Leroy Belt, Wellsville, Tenn., Science; Horace Earl Brown, Maryville, Tenn., General; Fred Robert Cagle, Englewood, Tenn., General; Tien Ze Chang, Hangchow, China, General; Annie Irrovia oCrry, Siloam, Ga., General; Dexter Clayton Cox, Parkersburg, W. V., Modern Languages; Mary Davis Creswell, Maryville, Tenn., General; Jessie Anne Creswell, Bluefield, W. Va., Mathematics; Hattie Irene Hayes, Woodstock, Ala., General; Bessie Lee Henry, Maryville, R. D. 2, Tenn., General; Maude Clemence Hite, Fairfield, Va., General; William Bryan Holmes, Jr., Maryville, Tenn., General; Stacey Francis Howell, Snow Shoe, Pa., Science; Ernest Kelly James, Maple Hill, N. C., General; Tracy Fitch Knapp, Maryville, Tenn. General; Helen Lewis, Chattanooga Tenn., Classical; Mary Kate Lewis Chattanooga, Tenn., Modern Languages; Rosa Emma Logan, Persia, Tenn., General; Thomas Lamar McConnell, Maryville, R. D. 6, Tenn., Mathematics; Addie Mae McCurry, Moshiem, Tenn., General; Willodine McIver, Cordele, Ga., General; Andrew Thomas Norgan, Drumore, Pa., General; Elma Aletha Purdy, Maryville, Tenn., General; Madrith Jeannette Purdy, Maryville, Tenn., Modern Languages; Frances Catherine Ridgway, Savannah, Ga., General; Thomas Phillips Sheffey, Maryville, Tenn., General; Ugee Stump, Flat Woods, W. V., Modern Languages; Helen Bond Tedford, Concord, Tenn.; General; Mary Estelle Thompson, Salem, Ind., General; Homer George Weisbecker, Fort Wayne, Ind., General.

GRADUATES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION

Mildred Lucile Campbell, Spring City, Tenn.; Annie Irrovia Corry, Siloam, Ga.; Jessie Anne Creswell, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mattie Hamilton, McKenzie, Tenn.; Mary Louise Hayes, Woodstock, Ala.; Minnie Anne Hunter, Pine Knob, W. Va.; Ruth Kate Quinn, Lancing, Tenn.

GRADUATES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF OF HOME ECONOMICS

Blanche Rush Bailey, Baileyton, Tenn.; Mary Davis Creswell, Maryville, Tenn.; Leola Barnes Davis. Maryville, Tenn.; Margaret Helen Deal, Concord, Tenn.; Louise Duncum, Knoxville, R.D. 5, Tenn.; Margaret Ellen Graham, New Market, Tenn.; Idella Hemphill, Morris, Ala.; Margaret Watt McSpadden, Concord, Tenn.; Oramentor Elizabeth Stripiin, Huntsville, Ala.

GRADUATE IN BIBLE TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Ethel Russell Doctor, Lonsdale, R. I.

ALUMNI NOTES

1906.

Maryville Alumni will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Blanche Weisgerber McCann, '06, of Columbus, Washington, which occurred on May 17th. at her home. After graduating from Maryville Miss Weisgerber taught for a short time in Knox County, and then went to Washington where she met and married Mr. McCann. Her husband and four children survive her.

1911 and 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waggoner of Morristown, visited relatives in Maryville last week.

1916.

Mrs. Aletha May Armstrong is visiting with her mother in Maryville. She stopped on her way home from Washington, D. C., where she and her husband were in attendance on a Baptist Convention. They are located in Louisiana where Mr. Armstrong is engaged in church work.

1916-17.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carver of the classes 1916 and 1917 respectively, welcomed the arrival of a son, Franklin Rea Carver, on May 16th. which date happened to be Mrs. Carver's birthday.

Mr. Carver has been re-elected for the second time as superintendent of City Schools of Hickory, N. C. at a salary of $3240.00.

Mr. Carver was one of the best catchers that ever bore the name "Highlander".

1917.

Mrs. Margaret Sugg Kelly and her husband, also well known to Maryville students, were recent Maryville visitors. They are now located in Cleveland, Tennessee.

A fair visitor at Baldwin Hall noting that the "stacked beds" were bound together by heavy cord exclaimed, "Oh, do you untie these reds every night?"

He put his arm around her waist
She said not gently, "Sir".
And as he let it gently fall
She whispered, "As you were".

If a body write a body
Getting no reply,
May a body ask a body
Who the? What the? Why?

Remember that while—
An apple a day
Keeps the doctor away
An onion a day
Keeps everyone away.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

To Our College Friends:
Our endeavors to efficiently serve have been reciprocated by a most cordial and generous appreciation on the part of our School friends.
Let us show our appreciation by serving you again.

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Bath on each floor
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See Oliver Legg ("Little Heavy"), agent. Will call for and deliver your work.

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Bank of Maryville Building

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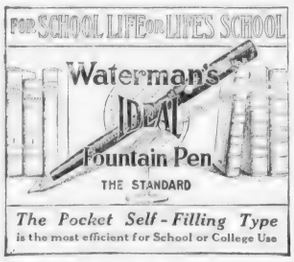
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To Our Advertisers

In the last issue of this year's Echo we wish to thank you for your liberal support and aid in making our paper a success. Patrons from our student body to other cities' stores are fewer each year. We realize home support and we are buying at home. You have made possible our College paper. Your ads therein have brought you patrons, and we are glad of both. Again thanking you advertisers whose names are below, we are

The Highland Echo 1919-20.

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Bank of Maryville

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Palace Theatre
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The Webb Studio

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Edgar H. Queener, V. S.
L. W. Ramsey, Dentist
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TAILORS
M. Duke
Maryville Pressing Club
Merritt, The Tailor

M. C. WINS BLOUNT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

the culmination of the glory accruing to slabman Smith. He has twirled five games on the home lot this season and has won five brilliant victories. We cannot give you the "why?", but Smith seems to have a peculiar fancy for descending into bottomless holes from which he always emerges triumphant and bedecked with glory. The features of the game were stellar catches in the outfield by Centra, Rowan, and McCall, who achieved the seemingly impossible. McCall, Davidson and Smith each registered two clean swipes, McCall also accounting for two stolen bases.

M. C. 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Alcoa 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two base hits, Henderson 2; Struck out by Smith 6, by Duncan 7. First on balls off Smith 2, off Duncan. Double play, Lowry-Cotton-Ruble. Hit by Smith-Jackson. Left on bases, M. C. 9. Alcoa 7. Umpire, Willis.

Alcoa's hope of a "rubber" was banished on Thursday by an eighth inning rally of the Highlanders which netted two runs.

Centra's sterling performance on the mound, supported by almost faultless fielding blanked the visiting team and allowed them no chance for a come-back. Only three men from the Aluminum town reached the second sack, and only one visited the third corner. Seven strike-outs were credited to Centra and only three to Bean.

Maryville's two runs came in the eighth when Centra found safety, by a fielder's choice, on first base and was followed by two three-base hits. Little Bean blew up allowing Lowry and Wagner each to pound him for three bags,—and the game was won.

Clemens starred for the visitors by catching with remarkable mastery and by tearing off half of the sum total of Alcoa's hits.

M. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —2
Alcoa 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON

	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Cotton	40	3	14	.350
McCullough	71	9	20	.281
Smith	19	1	5	.263
McCall	60	11	14	.233
Centra	38	4	9	.231
Rowan	49	7	11	.224
Davidson	83	7	11	.205
McClenaghan	40	4	7	.175
Lowry	92	15	16	.173
Ruble	47	8	7	.149
Partee	89	10	13	.146
Murrin	8	2	1	.125
Williams	17	2	2	.117
Wagner	93	11	10	.107
Anderson	11	1	1	.090
Weisbecker	7	0	0	.000

Miss Park: "Mr. Hitch what are you chewing?"

Mr. Hitch, awaking from a day dream and thinking the question to be, "What is the lesson about?" exclaimed, "The Tale of Two Cities".

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Peoples' Phone 241

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1920 - 1921

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920. — NUMBER ONE

M. C. Opens With Record Enrollment--- Additions to Curriculum and Faculty

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray Refuse Other Offers and Come to Maryville.

J. A. Hyden Will Assist Prof. Knapp in Math. Dept.

One of the most interesting things to an old student, on returning to Maryville, is to see the new faces on the campus and in the class-room. To meet the new students who will soon become friends.

This year however, the new faces are not confined to the student body alone. We see them among the faculty too, and of course are eager to become acquainted, for the best of our friends, and the wisest of our counsellors are the faculty members.

In the place of Professor Southwick, whom we all regret to lose, we have Dr. J. H. McMurray occupying the chair of Social Science and History this year. Dr. McMurray comes to us prepared for his work by many years of faithful service in several responsible positions. He is a graduate of the Class of '97 of Oberlin College, Ohio, and has also a year of post-graduate work at Harvard to his credit. For five years he was President of Central College, Indiana, now known as Huntingdon College. From this position he was elected President of Lincoln College, Nebraska, which place he held for thirteen years.

When America entered the war, Dr. McMurray resigned the Presidency of Lincoln, and offered his services to the Red Cross. He was connected with the hospital work at Camps Sherman and Taylor, receiving during his service several promotions, finally attaining the rank of Major at Camp Taylor, and was placed in charge of the Red Cross unit there. He left the service last August, and although offered excellent positions at both Berea College and Oberlin College, he accepted the position offered him by Maryville.

Mrs. McMurray is also a new member of the faculty, having been put in charge of the Home Economics department. She is particularly capable of handling this department as she has had experience during the war at Oberlin College where she conducted classes in food conservation, relief work, etc. Mrs. McMurray is also a graduate of Oberlin.

Maryville College is fortunate in securing Dr. and Mrs. McMurray. We welcome them to College Hill, and wish them much pleasure and happiness in their work among us.

Professor Hyden

Maryville College is quite fortunate in securing the services of Professor Hyden in History and Mathematics for the College Department. Professor Hyden has had a most excellent preparation for handling this work, and makes a very valuable addition to the Faculty.

He, like many other members of the faculty, is a graduate of Maryville, having received his B. A. with the Class of '14. It was with this class that our beloved head of the English Department graduated, and now, with the addition of another member of this class to our faculty list, we are beginning to think that the Class of '14 is a very valuable asset to Maryville College.

Immediately after his graduation Professor Hyden accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics at

(Continued on page eight)

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS REACHES 801

Change Made From Term to Semester System In College Department.

500 Expected in College Department This Year.

The first two weeks of schoo. have passed and most of the students who are to attend Maryville College this semester have been enrolled.

To date the total enrollment in the College Department is 428, and in the Preparatory Department is 373, making the total 801 for the entire school. As usual to the Freshman Class must go the honor in numbers, 194 already having signified the desire to assume the green.

It is interesting to compare the present enrollment with that of last year. The total for last fall was 871 but this includes everyone registering up to the end of the fall term. Assuming that there will be the usual number of those who come in late the total for the first semester should reach over 850.

As early as the second of August Preparatory girls had to be entered on the waiting list. At the opening of school the waiting list included both boys and girls in both College and Preparatory Departments. Some 50 boys and 30 girls came without attempting to make any reservations and consequently many are without rooms. All available space has been utilized by the College in making preparation for the increased attendance. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to take care of all those already on the Hill, and that none will be compelled to return home.

Prospects for the year are unusually bright for a record attendance. The total last year reached 1003, and this year the auspicious beginning promises an advance even beyond that mark.

One of the most gratifying results of the fall enrollment is the splendid increase in the number of College students. As the figures above indicate the College Department considerably outnumbers the Preparatory Department at this time. It is thought that at the close of the second semester the number of College students will reach the five hundred mark. This is much to be desired, and all those interested in Maryville College look forward to the day when the Preparatory Department will be completely done away with.

ALL OUT FOR U. T.! !

A half-holiday will be given next Saturday so that every student may be able to attend the M. C.-U. T. football game. A special train will probably be run, leaving Maryville immediately after dinner.

WIN OR LOSE WE ARE ALL BEHIND YOU, HIGHLANDERS! !

WE'LL ALL BE THERE ! !

FIRST ISSUE DELAYED

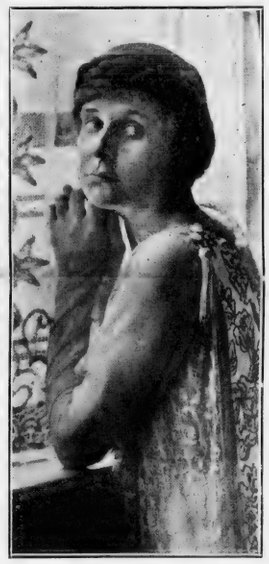
On account of the installation of new machinery in the Enterprise Composing room last week, this opening issue was delayed six days and consequently is dated Wednesday, Sept. 29. The next issue will be published on Thursday, Oct. 6.

IRENE BEWLEY GIVES YEAR TO MARYVILLE

Comes at a Personal Sacrifice To Assist Her Alma Mater. In Time of Need.

A Red Letter Event In History of Expression Dept.

The many students both new and old who have heard Miss Irene Bewley read, as well as the entire faculty are delighted that she has has decided to give a year of her life to her Alma Mater. Many think this one of the red letter events of the hundred and two years of Maryville College. Miss Bewley has a



MISS IRENE BEWLEY

most unique and facinating personality which makes her take with *every* crowd, enables her to read with rare understanding and ability and makes friends of all who come in contact with her. She is a graduate of the Maryville College Department of Expression and Public Speaking, and also of The Leland Powers School of Expression. She is a noted Lyceum and Chautauqua lecturer, having read in every state in the union. During the war, the Entertainment Bureau sent her to France and Germany where she was an exceedingly popular entertainer. She even read before some of the greatest celebritees of Europe. General Pershing was very much pleased when she read for him one evening.

Miss Bewley is coming to Maryville at a very great personal sacrifice through her love for the department and for her Alma Mater. Her coming will mean much to the department, to the student body, and to the college.

Miss Bewley pleased the students by responding to their urgent request to give a reading at the chapel exercise, Tuesday morning of last week. She would have received many encores had not President Wilson quieted the students with the promise, "You'll hear her again soon!".

Freshman—Irresponsible.
Sophomore—Irrepressable.
Junior—Irresistible.
Senior—Irreproachable.

RUSTLING OF THE PIGSKIN IS NOW ON IN EARNEST

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2, U. T. at Knoxville.
Oct. 9, Kentucky State at Lexington.
Oct. 16, Miss. A & M. at Starksville.
Oct. 23 & 30, Open Dates.
Nov. 6, Lanier College at Maryville.
Nov. 13, Oglethorpe at Maryville.
Nov. 20, Emory & Henry at Emory, Va.
Nov. 25, Tusculum at Maryville.

ATHLETICS AND THE STUDENT

Why does Maryville College or any other college have athletics? Who is supposed to be benefitted by such activities, and how? These and many other questions may be asked and answered, but still leave many in doubt. By special request of the Coach, the "Echo" will try to tell the student just what the athletics at Maryville are for.

First. The branches of athletics offered are not for the "select few". The idea has taken hold that only a few get the benefit of, say football and basketball. So long as the respective student carries such an idea with him nothing but delay in getting better equipment and facilities for physical training can be expected. These physical activities are for all students physically fit to enjoy them. When we, as students, show that we are really interested in what is going on about us it is then that things will happen in our favor.

Next, Those who represent the school in games and contests are due the whole hearted support of faculty and student body, and not until this spirit of co-operation and manifest interest is put to work will anything worth while be accomplished. Yelling and boosting for five or eleven men does not benefit all physically but the true college spirit is born in many a student's life in that way. Make the team's interest your interest and their accomplishments your gain, for all works for the school and its enlargement, and for more general athletics among both boys and girls.

Thirdly, The greatest asset to this college for physical training and development is to be found in the tennis and "Y" courts. Such as is obtained from these two fields of sport can be taken with the student wherever he goes. It takes only two to exercise in tennis or hand ball, and any number may play provided the courts are at hand. But they are not, you say. But they can be. How? Get in the game, catch the spirit, talk it up and if the earnestness of the student body does not bring satisfactory action, nothing else will. Manifest interest to the point of giving and serving, is what counts.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

It has been said that the swimming pool is a black eye on College Hill. That's going toofar. Patience when it slips, will cause many careless sayings. With the Coach working under handicap on account of not being able to get assistants, and with the car and coal shortage it will be difficult to keep the pool open in the winter, but it will be opened in a short while it is hoped for the students to use. Swimming will be enjoyed by students at intervals during the winter and at all time in the spring.

Some grading has already been

(Continued on page eight)

FORTY CANDIDATES DON THE MOLESKINS

U. T. Will Offer First Opposition to Feeman's Crew On Next Saturday Afternoon.

Kirkguard, The Texas Wonder, At Last Arrives.

Are the football men going to be ready to fly into U. T. October the second? Well, if it takes early morning and two hours or more of practice in the afternoon to put a team into shape we can safely say that whether a previous game is staged or not the Highlanders will be prepared to give U. T. all she is looking for and more too.

Coach Feeman, better known as "Doc", and his varsity helpers are putting the some thirty-five or forty football candidates into the best of form. "Dummy" rushing, signal running, and scrimmage work plus jog trotting and setting up exercises are samples of the strenuous work-outs given to the oval punters. That which makes the outlook still brighter is the willingness and eagerness demonstrated by the men themselves. This interest the men have shown brought these words from Doc, "The outlook for athletics at Maryville this year is bright, and with careful training of the men in all lines will bring satisfactory results."

Some thirteen or fifteen old timers are back on the Hill this year to fall in line and help make the wall of defence around the Orange and Garnet goal so strong that it may not be crossed. So with many varsity men back and with several new aspirants, who are spoken of as knowing men in the football world, the turning out of a drilling, driving, bucking squad is certain. Wagner, Davidson, Cotton, Buchanan, and Beck, all proven men in the backfield and second wall of defense, will be a great aid to the Coach, and in them will be found one of the fastest and strongest backfields Maryville has ever had. As to the line men, the players who bear the burden of attack, it is pleasing to note that such men as Ford, Sullivan, Hicks, and that would-be-center, C. McLaughlin, are showing good form on the "grid . With these linesmen and others of experience like the Hendrick brothers, Wyncoop and McCall and with the darkhorse heavy-weights, "Ici" Crawford, Mann, Greenlee, Szilagyi, Drake, King and Janovisky to pick from, how could the supporters of the team be anything but optimistic as to the outcome of the coming "grid" battles. Then too, there is a chance that Jellicorse, the wonder fullback, Hurst of '17, Kirkguard, Tulloch and Register may stroll into the Maryville atmosphere soon.

Rumor has it that our friends the Cullis brothers and "Jelly" will not return this year. However true that may be and to whatever place they pitch their tent we can wish them well, and hope that they play as clean a brand of ball for their new Mater as they did for M. C. Some have it that they have gone to U. T. and others go further by saying that they will not stay long. Whether they stay or not we can rely upon the new and old football men to keep the strength of the Maryville eleven to standard.

The arrival of Kirkguard, the speedy Texan, on Monday, caused the football prospects to take on a more lurid hue. We certainly welcome the little Texas Wonder back to the Hill!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

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All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - - Reporter
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Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

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Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Welcome to College Hill!! May this be one of the most valuable years of your life.

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Everyone will agree that the change from a term to a semester system involves a FEW complications and explanations.

:--:--:--:--:

One glance towards the immense amount of construction work on the Thaw Memorial Hall will instantly dispell any idea that one might have that M. C. is non-progressive.

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The Orange and Garnet football huskies will again have the misfortune of bucking up against the U. T. outfit without a preliminary fracas of any kind whatsoever. They will certainly need all the support that eight hundred students can give them next Saturday!

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The Maryville Spirit

The new students have doubtless recognized it as a spirit of welcome, hospitality, and friendly assistance. The old students associate the term Maryville Spirit also with cooperation, mutual support, and friendly rivalry. In studies, athletics, literary societies, religious organizations, clubs, yes,—and in "moonshining", the Spirit of Maryville is inherent. We are proud of it, and are reknowned and respected because of it.

As the number of students increases, the influence of the Maryville Spirit is more wide-spread. Its richness, instead of being diluted by the increase of numbers, seems even to be intensified. It is indeed gratifying to see the old Spirit perpetuated and strengthened.

But we must not allow our pride to blind us to our responsibilities. It is upon the underclassmen that the future Spirit of Maryville in a large way depends, yet the older students and the upperclassmen truly exert more influence upon the shaping of the lives and character of the underclassmen than do even the Faculty and the rules of the school. To Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, especially, the new students turn with the expectation of seeing the time-honored Maryville Spirit put into action. Therefore let this be a challenge to every loyal upperclassmen to conduct himself in such a way as to uphold the Spirit of the School so as to insure the perpetuation of its high stardard.

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NOTICE

All news items, jokes, stories, poems, or articles of any kind for publication in the Echo must be put either into the hands of the Editor-in-Chief, or into the "Highland Echo Box" at the north entrance of Anderson Hall, before 8:30 on Wednesday morning.

"MY FIRST IMPRESSION OF MARYVILLE"

By A Prep

"There is one thing about Maryville that I shall never forget. It is the spirit of welcome. From the time I stepped on the Campus I have felt as if I had a place in the College. If every new student received half the welcome that I did, they cannot help but wonder at the spirit of the College. There is something about the College that seems to draw everyone right to its heart and tell them of its purpose.

"I saw the boys of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian. I met their representatives, first as students of M. C., and then as members of a society. Any rivalry between the different organizations must be an effort to outdo the other in keeping Maryville to the front. I had heard of the spirit of Maryville and now I see it for myself. It is the student body from which Maryville draws its unusual powers. *I am glad I came!*"

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Livest Wire on The Hill.

The Highland Echo begins its sixth year of usefulness to Maryville College with this issue. For the benefit of the new students let us say that it is a weekly newspaper published by the STUDENTS of M. C. for all those interested in the College. Understand that the term "Students" includes everyone who stepped up to the Treasurer's desk and planked down some of his or her perfectly good coin for tuition, etc. This is your newspaper and we want you to help make it the leading college paper in the South.

Of course it is necessary that a Staff of Editors and Reporters direct the Publication, but without the assistance and co-operation of each and every student of both College and Preparatory Departments, the Staff cannot attain the goal to which they aspire—namely,—of making the Sixth Volume of the Echo the Best College sheet in the South! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO FOR THE ECHO THIS YEAR?

A HARROWING TALE

The following o'er-true tale comes to us from the columns of an exchange, and we print it as an awful warning to the students of Maryville College! We know that it is true, because it was printed in a newspaper, and, besides we ourselves know people who would rather borrow a paper than subscribe for one; and if these two facts are not a guarantee of veracity, we'd like to know what would be; The story is as follows: "Once upon a time, a man who was too economical to take a paper sent his little boy to borrow the one taken by his neighbors. In his haste, the boy ran over a four-dollar stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a watery summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and, failing to see a barb wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a fifteen dollar pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, his wife ran, upsetting a four gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In her hurry she dropped a seven dollar set of teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled milk into the parlor and ruined a twenty-dollar rug. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the calves got out, and the dog broke up eleven setting hens. Moral—Subscribe for our paper."

WANTED—MORE BOYS!

The Senior Class this year numbers exactly the same as last year's class—44 members. President Wagner will probably be running a want ad for boys soon, as there are 27 girls to 17 boys in the class.

POPULAR FACULTY MEMBERS RETURN

Strengthened By The Return of Professor Davis and Miss Green.

Both Return After One Year's Absence.

There are several additions to the faculty this year, additions which materially increase the efficiency of the teaching corps. One of these additions is Edmund W. Davis, M. A., who is now head of the department of Latin and Greek. Prof. Davis is not a new member of the faculty for he has been teaching here since 1915, with the exception of last year. He had Preparatory History one year, taught Greek for three years, and also taught Latin while Professor Bassett was in Europe. Last year he taught Latin and Ancient History in Knoxville High School. The entire student body is glad to see him back at Maryville. As Professor Davis took his college work at Missouri Valley College and his M. A. at Harvard, he is well qualified to teach his seven Greek and Latin classes.

He is also manager of the Boarding Club. When interviewed he said, "I hardly know my title. I forgot to ask it. I just ring the bell, get some one to say grace, and before long I am going to do my best to get every one seated to his or her own satisfaction."

Professor and Mrs. Davis are living on Stanley Street in Professor Curtis' house.

All old students are delighted to find that Miss Green is back as head of the Biology Department. Miss Green has been absent since the spring term of 1919. She spent part of this time in the University of Chicago where she had special work in Biology. She visited Miss Bliss out in Iowa, made other visits in Missouri, camped, and did all kinds of interesting things. Miss Green has been head of the department of Biology since 1906. She finished at Smith College, took her M. A. at Chicago, and has had two summer courses at Woods Hole, Marine Laboratory. She also has had a summer in Europe.

Miss Green says, "I'm so glad to be back."

There will be an unusually large number in her department this year; so many that it will be necessary to have one graduate assistant and three student assistants. Miss Annie Pleasants will again have charge of preparatory biology and the student assistants will be, Miss Grace Blank, Miss Leila Ware, and Mr. Lee Herndon.

Mr. Daniel S. Arellano who was the popular teacher of a class of Spanish last year, is to have all college Spanish this year. His old pupils are delighted, and so are all students who know Mr. Arellano at all, especially if they are taking Spanish.

PRE-NUPTIAL CLUES

The announcement of the engagement of Ruth Caldwell to Donald Jones has recently been made at Maryville. Rumor has it that the fatal plunge will take place sometime during the month of October, 1920.

Mr. Jones and Miss Caldwell were in attendance at Maryville College last year and the news of their engagement came as a surprise to their many friends here.

Miss Caldwell is a resident of Rockford, Tenn. Mr. Jones is farming near Huntsville, Ala., where they will make their future home.

Listen and we will tell you something that we maybe "shouldn't ought". Mr. Zollie Howard, a former student of Maryville College and now an employee of the A. C. O. A., recently purchased a little bungalow on Wilson Ave., and it was whispered with some certainty that Miss Jessie Magill had a good deal to say about the selection. The house is to be ready for occupancy by the new owner next April. Mystery!! Can you offer a solution?

CAMPUSISMS

A ONE-ACT TRAGEDY

The boy danced 'round as though on air,
His head was in a whirl,
His eyes and mouth were full of hair;
His arms were full of girl.
He told her his undying love;
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.
—Anon.

First Freshman—Going to get the mail old lady?
Second Freshman—(Who is taking Chemistry 1.) Yep—why?
First Freshman—How about hauling mine up too?
Second Freshman—Sure what's the formula for your box?
—Carolina Tar Baby.

'23—How do you suppose that Freshman keeps that funny looking hat on?
'22—Vacuum pressure!

"Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?
"Not improper, but decidedly out of place."

Helter—What is that I smell?
Skelter—Fertilizer.
Helter—For the land's sake!
—Tar Baby.

FAMOUS LIES

1. "I got two big letters from the girl today."
2. "Hot water's turned on."
4. "Prof. Bassett went away to get married."
5. "My roommate knows a Soph who's got up all the parallel reading for Dr. Barnes."
6. "The K. & A. came in on time—the wind was blowing from the north."
7. "Tusculum's going to win!"

Geology is very popular. Why do Juniors and Seniors study rocks when they want something soft?

New Student—Say what is the Faculty?
Soph—It is a body of individuals hired to help the Seniors run the College.

Prof.—When two bodies come together with some force is heat generated?
Student—Not always. I hit a guy once and he knocked me cold.
—Awgwan.

College Station.

Dear Sweetheart:
After long consideration, I've a strong inclination to become your relation, if this manifestation should meet with your approbation, it will cause me great elation.
I should then make preparation for our future habitation, but if the exclamation of my admiration should excite your indignation, it will cause me great indignation, which I will try to bear with resignation.
Yours with punctuation,
—Puzzleization.

Donald Taylor—How did you enjoy the Faculty Reception?
Carl Moore—Well, those I wasn't glad to meet, I was glad to get rid of.

Prep—(His first time away from home). Do they have patrons in Carnegie too?

The rich old fellow's grandson looked at him earnestly and said,
"Grandpa, make a noise like a frog."
"Ha, ha, ha! Make a noise like a frog, eh? And why", he said, "do you want me to make a noise like a frog, child?"
"Because" said the little boy, "Pa says we're all going to have a trip to Europe and I can get a pony when you croak."

"Bruddren and sistahs", began Goat Simmons, the gambling man, during a recent experience meeting in Ebenezer Chapel. "Yo' all knows dat Ise been one o' de most contaminated scoun'rels dat ever cucumbered the earth. Ise flipped de kyahds and rolled de bones world without end, mighty nigh. In de days when I could get it I done guzzled gin enough to float a canoe. Ise chased these yallah ladies wid mouffles o' gold teef, comin' and gwine. Ise wallered in de slough o' sin and slept in de sasspole o' 'nickerty. Pray for me, brudderen and sistahs, dat I may hold out to de end!"

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

If you are looking for good Service. Step In!
We Give It!
Maryville Shoe Shop
—314 Main Street—

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.50 per day
Bath on each floor
J. L. Bell, Mgr.

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
See Mark Cornett
No. 1 Carnegie Hall for
Your Pressing

TROUTT AND JOHNSON
Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Ave.

"Say It With Flowers"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS, Inc.
Service—Quality
Charles N. Sharp
Agent
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Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.
See **Mason Mann**
No. 341 Carnegie Hall

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to
College Students

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Shoes for the Boys
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Everything for Both.

EAST SIDE BARBER SHOP
Will appreciate your patronage. Nothing but modern equipment and best Barbers employed
Near Southern Depot

FREEMAN A. GREENE, Bus. Mgr. LAMAR WILSON, Editor

The Highland Echo

Maryville College's Weekly Newspaper

1920-21

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ALUMNI
STUDENTS
FRIENDS

Maryville, Tennessee

Students Alumni Friends

This is the Opening Issue of the Sixth Volume of the

HIGHLAND ECHO

In this, the one hundred and second year of Maryville College, the prospects for the students' popular paper are greater than ever before. If you fail to subscribe for The Echo your year at Maryville will be incomplete. Do justice to yourself and show your loyalty to Maryville College by subscribing for this college publication.

All the year. Thirty issues guaranteed.

Also patronize our advertisers and tell them why. They are responsible for two-thirds of this paper's expenses.

CUPID ON THE JOB

Eight Weddings of Interest to Maryvillians.

Dan Cupid is one individual who never goes vacationing. At all times during every season the little matchmaker is active and never fails in exacting a heavy toll of youthful hearts. The following are some of the recent victims of his fatal arrows:

Feeman—Clark

The happy result of a college romance was the event on June 2 when Miss Mary Clark and Mr. Harry W. Feeman were married at the home of the bride's mother at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Feeman were students in Maryville College in former years and it was while here that the acquaintance was formed which has led to the happy marriage. Mr. Feeman has been engaged in work for the Aluminum Plant during the past summer and has starred on the penant-winning Alcoa City league base ball team. Upon the reopening of the College he returned to the Hill to take up again his position as Director of Athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Feeman are living at the home of J. I. Walker on Court St. near the College campus.

Kidder—Howe

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Howe, Grov City, Pa. the wedding of Miss Florence Howe and Rev. J. Edward Kidder, of the class of 1916, was quietly solemnized at noon on Thursday, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidder went to Swanton, Vt. where they spent a few days attending the conference for out-going missionaries at New York City. After the conference they came to Knoxville, the home of the groom, and spent the rest of the summer in this vicinity. Being under appointment by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for work in Hunan, China, they expect to sail in early fall.

LaRue—Sutton

The following invitation was received by Maryvililans during the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Sutton
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Marguerite
to
Mr. Claude LaRue
Wednesday evening, June the
twenty-third
nineteen hundred and twenty
at nine forty-five o'clock
Five hundred fourteen Bailey Ave.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mrs. LaRue was a member of the graduating class of 1917 and still has many warm friends in M. C. and in Maryville. Mr. LaRue was a student in M. C. for several years and will be remembered as king of the base ball mound for two seasons. Both Mr. and Mrs. LaRue were prominent in the college activities during their sojourn here.

Hill—Hickey

The marriage of Miss Mary C. Hickey, who graduated from M. C. in 1917, and Mr. Paul T. Hill of Dandridge, Tenn., took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hickey, at Jonesboro, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Hill took a trip to Atlantic City, and later returned to Dandridge where they are at home. Miss Mary Kate Rankin, of the class of 1913, was one of the few choice friends who witnessed the event.

Mrs. Hill is the eldest sister of Miss Francis Hickey who is a member of the present Senior Class.

Drake—Montgomery

Miss Hettie Sue Montgomery and Mr. Theodore C. Drake, former students of Maryville College, were married at the home of Rev. French Wampler, Maryville, Tenn. on Thursday night, Sept. 2. The only witnesses of the nuptial ceremony were two very close friends, Dewey Beck and Nell Russell.

"Cootie" Drake was prominent in the athletics of the Hill during the years 1917 and 1918, and was for one year business manager of the Echo. He is now successfully operating a grocery store on Main St.

Cooper—McGinley

Mr. Cedric B. Cooper and Miss Susie McGinley, also former students of M. C., were married at the Presbyterian Manse on College Street, Maryville, Tenn., Sunday evening, September 12th.

They will be at home in the house formerly occupied by T. F. Cooper, the father of the groom on High Street. Mr. Cooper is in the employment of the McCampbell Sales Company as automobile mechanic.

Burton—Jackson

A wedding of much interest to the students of M. C. was that of Miss Ethel Belle Jackson and Mr. T. C. Burton, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jackson, Harriman, Tenn., Saturday afternoon, September 4th. Only the parents of the bride and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Dr. Calvin A. Duncan pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. Burton left immediately after the ceremony for a short stay at Atlanta, Ga., after which they went to Cartersville, Ga., their new home.

Mrs. Burton is one of the charming young ladies who have come to M. C. from Harriman. During the year that she was on the Hill (1918-1919) her many talents won for her the respect and friendship of many Maryvillians who will always remember her with high esteem.

Mr. Burton is in business at Cartersville, Ga.

The Highland Echo extends to above-mentioned newly-weds the congratulations and best wishes of the students of Maryville College.

VISITS OF THE STORK

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Gibson at Maryville during the month of August a son whose name is Howard Brown. Mr. Gibson is in the employment of the Aluminum Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Wilson are the proud parents of a fine baby boy whose name is Homer Lamar. Mr. Wilson says that 13 will henceforth be regarded as a lucky number for him as his boy was born on Sept. 13. Mr. Wilson is a Sophomore in M. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman at Eagle Pass, Texas, a son. Mr. Hickman used to be a hero of the gridiron at M. C. Mrs. Hickman was formerly Miss Eula Jackson.

FACULTY RECEPTION

President Wilson made the following announcement at the first Friday Chapel Service, with the charge to guess the author:

"A reception will be given by the Faculty to the students this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

"The Faculty will meet the students directly under this Chapel platform, which the students will enter by the south door, passing out by the north door.

"Vocal and instrumental music will cheer and sustain you while being presented to the different Professors, and ice cream and cake, served on the Baldwin Lawn by charming members of the Y.W.C.A. will reward the faithful students who survive this annual ordeal and present there the tickets they have received on leaving the hall. No handshake with the Professors, no ticket! ! No ticket, no ic cream! ! A word to the wise is sufficient."

It was not difficult for the old students to guess the author of the announcement as they are all lovers and admirers of our College Pastor's pleasing style.

So many (505) of the students availed themselves of this unique opportunity of meeting such a grip of Master Minds that the supply of ice cream was exhausted before the faithful Faculty Members themselves "survived the annual ordeal". They received their rewards in the form of unsatisfied appetites!

The music which "cheered and sustained" was supplied by the Boys' Glee Club which clothed itself with so much glory last year.

WILLIAM PERKINS RECEIVES BULLET WOUND

Accidental Discharge.

On last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Joe Gamble on Stanley Street, William Perkins of Greensburg, Ky., was shot and very seriously injured by a thirty-eight calibre pistol which was accidentally discharged while in the hands of his roommate, John Leonard Cooper, of Gastonburg, Ala.

Mr. Cooper removed the gun from hs trunk in order to obtain access to articles underneath, and was in the act of replacing it again when it was accidentally discharged. It was wrapped in cotton at the time.

Mr. Perkins was stooping over the table in the room when the bullet entered his head through his rght eye, and it is to his stooped posture that the physicians attribute his remarkable escape from instant death.

Mrs. Gamble upon hearing the report of the gun rushed to the room and found Perkins lying on the floor with Cooper kneeling beside him. A doctor was summoned and Perkins was immediately rushed to the Knoxville General Hospital. An X-ray was taken which showed the bullet lodged behind his left ear, but an operation was deemed impossible. Cooper accompanied his wounded friend to Knoxville and stayed by his bedside until Perkins was apparently in a much improved condition, Saturday evening.

Perkins is reported to be recovering and seems to be in full use and command of his mental facilities. His parents were notified and arrived on Thursday. Although his eyes were covered with bandages, Perkins recognized the voices of his parents and smiled.

When he partially regained strength after the shock of the blow, an operation was performed in which his eye was removed. The ball will probably be left in his head.

Cooper was grief-stricken over the affair, and has probably suffered even as much as Perkins, but in a different way. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Perkins, to Cooper, and to the parents of the boys. Cooper is suffering a double sorrow at this time, for only a few weeks ago he lost his mother. We wish to extend sympathy especially to Cooper at this time.

DEATHS

Mr. Joe McIlvaine

Hundreds of students and former-students of Maryville College will be saddened by the news of the death of "Uncle" Joe McIlvaine which occurred at his home near Maryville on August 21.

Mr. McIlvaine was one of the warmest and best friends a Maryville College student ever had, and many were entertained and made happy at his home and in his fine woods. Mr. McIlvaine will always be remembered by those who knew him as one of the most cheerful and optomistic men they ever knew. To say that he will be missed by the Maryville College students and by the people of Maryville is an inadequate expression of our bereavement. The sympathy of the students of Maryville College, is extended to his widow who is also our much beloved friend.

Mr. James Calloway

The death of Mr. James Calloway on Sept. 15, was the result of a long and serious illness. The funeral service was held at the home on Calloway street on Sept. 16, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Graham officiating.

All the children, Anna Belle, Lula, Mrs. Hutcheson, Henry, Tom and Joe were present at the funeral. The body was taken to Cleveland, Tenn., for interment.

All the children of the deceased have attended Maryville College, Anna Belle being a member of the graduating class of 1911. Henry graduated from the School of Medicine of Vanderbilt University last year and is now a faculty assistant at that Institution.

News has been received of the death of the mother of Miss Winnifred Decker of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Emma Miles is in Los Angeles visiting Miss Decker in this time of her bereavement.

William Cosby, Jr.

Mr. William Cosby, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., who was a student of Maryville College five or six years ago, was accidentally shot near his home on Sunday evening, Sept. 19, and died the following day.

According to the report, while young Cosby was changing tires on his automobile, a pistol, which he was carrying in his pocket, fell to the ground and was discharged by the impact, the bullet entering his body.

ONCE OVERS

Gee! I'm sure glad to see you back!

Have you paid your bills yet?

What number are you on the waiting list?

How are you hooked up?

Did you have a big time this summer?

We had the above hash for our full course and desert for the first five days, but thank goodness the menu has at last changed.

They are here all sizes. Some as thin as georgette, some as fat as Brooklyn's chance of winning the National League pennant, some as long as the Theism hour, and some as short as everybody's change at this time.

You have a receipt for everything you paid Maryville College—with one exception. You have no receipt for the grudge you paid them for making you stand in line for seven hours. Have you?

Does anything ruffle the fur on your angora goat more than the guy who tries to sneak into the line away up towards the front end?

C. E. Jellicorse, A. W. Cullis, and H. S. Dean will go to the University of Tennessee this year. The loss of Jellicorse and Cullis is a serious blow to M. C. athletics.

Miss Gregg was mistaken as to the date for the beginning of school and came one week too soon. Perhaps it was due to her eagerness to train the youthful voices that she overlooked the later date for the opening of M. C. (?) She spent the week with Miss Edna Dawson at South Knoxville.

For some reason the flow of students into Maryville was much swifter than usual this year. Was it because of a greater hunger for knowledge among young Americans, or was it due to the hundred and fifty per cent increase in the late registration fee?

A great danger of Echo editors is to use six and eight cylinder words to express one cylinder ideas.

Mr. George Adams, of the class of 1916, was a visitor on the Hill Wednesday. He came with a sister-in-law to help her get started in the grind of college life.

The Echo received a card from Frank H. Scruggs, '18, a few days ago. He is in the service with the A.E.F. in Antwerp, Belgium, and had the pleasure of seeing the U. S. A. win in the Olympic Games.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson had as their guests during the summer their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, with their little daughter, Jane.

Somebody in Carnegie was so heartlessly cruel as to dare to play "Home Sweet Home" on his cornet the first Monday evening about nine o'clock. The music was partially drowned out by sobs emanating from Baldwin and Pearsons.

The Birmingham crowd gets the cake! They succeeded in winning sixteen new students for Maryville College.

"Tommy" Loft has conducted seven weeks of evangelical services during the summer in churches near the city of Knoxville.

Leslie Jones has been studying at the University of Miami at Oxford, Ohio during the summer. When passing through Cincinnati he chanced tomeet up with "Buck" Green and Charles Taylor. Charles Taylor is taking a course in Civil Engineering at the University of Cincinnati and "Buck" is majoring in football at the same institution.

The new system of transferring the students' trunks is certainly an improvement over the former methods, which were devoid of system. The big White truck is a valuable addition to the College's equipment, and with Bob Milling at the wheel it has precious few moments of idleness. Bob chauffeured a truck in France for eighteen months.

Marvin Price was here last week to see that M. C. got started off right. He was on his way from Akron, Ohio, to U. T. at Memphis, where he will study medicine this year.

Miss Ruth Clayton, who was forced to miss the latter part of last year on account of poor health, has returned to M. C. in a much improved condition.

Rev. J. M. Alexander of Louisville, Miss., led the Chapel Service on the first Thursday morning. He came to Maryville to put his daughter in school.

Don't be too severe in your criticism of the muddy, torn-up condition of the campus as Jupiter Pluvius is largely to blame. The excessive rain during the summer was a serious hindrance to all outside work.

Over two hundred college students are studying Spanish this semester. When Sr. Arellano agreed to take Madame Dennee's Spanish classes in addition to his own he did not realize what he was getting into. Sr. Arellano spent the summer in New York City.

Margaret Chandler, who has been attending Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga. has returned to M. C. this year.

Marguerite Staley has entered Martha Washington College at Abingdon, Va.

Roy McCall, Tex Middleton, Percy Buchanan, Red Hayes and S. J. Sullivan spent the summer in the harvest fields of the West.

Edwin ("Snitter") Ellis left Maryville a few days ago for the University of Virginia where he will study law.

Jason Purdy has gone to Princeton, N. J. to enter the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. J. C. Walker, '16, the first Editor-in-Chief of the Highland Echo dropped in on Friday, September 17, for a visit on the Hill. He has a position with the National Shipping Board at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. R. I. Gamon made a business trip to Maryville on Thursday, September 16th.

Notice on Prof. Gillingham's black board during matriculation: "Take as little time as possible. Remember the other 249 Freshman".

Miss Florence Oates journeyed over from Knoxville on Sept. 17th., and spent the week-end on the Hill. She is teaching in the Knoxville Public Schools this fall. She asserts that she felt obligated to share with young America her bountiful store of knowledge. Trust Florence, she'll tell 'em!

Pigskin prospects: Present powerful pill-punters possess perfectly preponderous possibilities.

Rev. Herbert L. Walker, Secretary of the Tennessee Sunday School Association, Nashville, Tenn., accompanied his two daughters to Maryville week before last.

Frank Cody will not return to M. C. this fall on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Harry Wagner will coach athletics at the Maryville Polytechnic School this year. He has been in charge of a City Boys' Camp near Charleston, W. V. during the past summer.

Nina Belle Caldwell and Mary McKenzie are attending the Sue Ross Normal School, at Alpine, Texas this fall.

Mr. A. B. Waggoner, '14, who is in mercantile business at Morristown, Tenn., spent last week-end with relatives and friends in Maryville.

Miss Edna Foster, '16 was several weeks during the latter part of the summer in the Knoxville General Hospital with typhoid fever. She is now at her home at Corryton, Tenn. and is convalescing rapdly.

Mr. Ralph W. Lloyd and wife visited friends in Maryville last week-end. Mr. Lloyd graduated from M. C. in 1915; his wife is a graduate of Wilson College, Pa. Mr. Lloyd is engaged in business at Knoxville, Tenn.

Money talks—so do professors—but money never talked anyone to sleep.

Miss Annie H. Cheney, who has done so much for the College, has just presented three complete sets of books to the Library—all of John Fox Jr., Richard Harding Davis, and O'Riley.

Mrs. Ralph C. Thomas, nee Mittye Stovall, a member of last year's Sophomore Class, spent the summer at Columbia University, and now has charge of primary work in the Centerville Schools, Centerville, Ga.

Miss Sue Nuckols, a graduate of the M. C. Expression Department and a member of last year's Junior Class, begins her Lyceum work this week traveling through the Middle West. With her remarkable personality, her great ability and perfect technique, she cannot but be successful.

The usual opening snap social on Monday evening was attended by the largest crowd in the history of the great and renowned game.

Mr. William C. Broady, of the class of '84, was a vistor at Chapel last Thursday. His home is in White Pine, Tennessee.

Mrs. C. R. Baird, nee Madge Reagan, member of the class of 1915 and Editor-in-Chief of the Chilhowean for that year, attended the opening Chapel Service on September 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are living in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Bernice Jones, who left M. C. at the end of the Winter Term last year to take a position as teacher in the Morrison Schools of Franklin, N. C. has returned to Maryville to resume her college work.

Now that the Chapel is full even to the gallery, why not turn the Seniors out and make room for the rest. Some of them have been attending Chapel for the last nine or ten years anyway.

Mr. Robert W. Adams, a member of the Centennial Class and former Editor-in-Chief of the Highland Echo, visited his Alma Mater on Thursday of last week. He has given up a position with an Asheville paper to accept an offer from the Knoxville Journal and Tribune. He and Skeeter Leyshon are intending to boost and "boom" the Journal as they did the Echo in 1918.

JUNIOR CLASS ON THE GO

It is true that the Juniors like every other class have lost several valuable members, but it is also true that others have joined their ranks. The members are already expressing a get-to-gether sentiment and with this feeling expect to push things through successfully. The class faces several tasks which might frighten a more easily intimidated bunch, but the Juniors look forward to the accomplistment of these undertakings as a means of showing their mettle. Mr. Charles Sharpe has already chosen several classmates for positions on the Annual Staff and plans to get this organization into working order in a short time. A class meeting will be called soon for the election of officers. It is urged that every loyal Junior make a habit of attending class meetings this year. The Juniors expect this not only to be their best year so far, but also the best Junior Class ever on the Hill and the cooperation of every member of the class will surely make it so.

ALAS! !

Where are the ears of yesterday?
Her hair has hid them all away.
Those shell-like ears, I once adored,
In whose pink curves my woes I poured.
To hairy wads I cannot pray—
Where are the ears of yesterday? !!

Somcone, I think, should interfere,
Lest other features disappear.
Next year, perhaps, eyes will be gone
Then chins, then noses wont be worn,
Until regretfully we say—
Where is the face of yesterday? !

She, (protestingly) "Don't do that".
He, "Why dearest, don't you crave affections?"
She, "Yes, but why treat me like a cafeteria and help yourself?"

Little girl with golden hair
Ruby lips and darlin' eyes,
Little girl, I'll say you're there
But I long to know the why.

If the price of rouge should rise
If peroxide took a jump
Tell me, tell me, angel eyes
Would your beauty take a slump?

Sandwich-Spread
The Best Packaged Meat on the Market
For Sale at
T. C. DRAKE
(Opposite Palace Theatre)

ORANGE AND GARNET
Pupils and Teachers, we welcome you to our City again.
This is your special invitation to visit our Jewelry and Statoinery Store
HOPE BROS., Inc.

Come around Boys!—Those snappy Style-Plus Suits are ready for you. Also a REAL line of Those Good Crossett Shoes, 'N EVERYTHING
ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp — Hair Dressing
Manicuring — Hair Bobbing
Shampooing
MRS. NORA COUNTS
Ellis-Proffitt Co., Store
Main Street — Maryville

WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE
"Where a little money goes a long way"
—We appreciate your patronage—

THE CANDY KITCHEN
Try our Pure Home Made Candies
Try our Fountain Drinks. They are Sanitary
Try our Lunches, they are the best.

STUDENTS CAN ECONONMIZE
By Shopping at
BADGETT'S
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Men's and Boys' Clothing
Furnisihngs, Shoes
Women's and Misses Ready-to-Wear
Corsets, Shoes, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Store with the White and Black Front"
Satisfaction or money back. W. F. Walker, Mgr.

C. C. WHITE SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Formerly in Basement of Spraker-Atkins Co.
NOW
On College Street next door to McCampbell's Garage.
Wingfoot Rubber Heels, 50c. and 60c.
Men's Soles - - $1.50
Ladies' soles - - $100
Nothing but best grade material used.
—College Trade Solicited—

FIRST OF WEEKLY CHAPEL ADDRESSES BY DR. STEVENSON

The Vesper Services Have a Record Attendance

Thursday Evening Service Discontinued.

The College Pastor Assumes Additional Service.

"Be a Builder" is Doctor's Opening Vesper Message.

The Speaker Lives As He Advises.

The chapel service Friday morning was led by Dr. Stevenson, our College Pastor, and is the first of a series of meetings to be held every Thursday morning in the Chapel. This series of meetings will be indeed a treat to the students, as those who are acquainted with Dr. Stevnson know, and as those who are not, will soon find out.

The Doctor took that wonderful second chapter of Proverbs as the lesson, and the message given to the students is one that never can be forgotten. He dwelt upon the most previous pearl of College life—WISDOM.

The responsibility is now upon all new students who are entering college for the first time to choose wisdom—to choose wisely their comrades, and to apply their time. The responsibility is no longer upon your parents, but the way is open before you to go to the "bow-wows" physically, mentally, and morally. The speaker gave a striking illustration of a baseball game which was lost by the errors in the first inning, although it was played practically perfect throughout the rest of the game. So it is, what we do in these opening days of college life determine mostly our standing with the Faculty and students. The student who wastes these important hours now in pleasure, loafing, or carelessness is a "humbug" or a fool of the most exaggerated type.

It is the purpose of the teachers to help you, and the one who deliberately plans to pass his exams by death-bed repentance may be safe, but the one who tries to cheat himself by not applying his time is a mean sneaking frog. The value of a student's work is not in what he did last night but what he did ALL the days and nights. What is accomplished later is largely determined by the habits formed in the first year of College life. The whole world is yours, and your success depends upon a prudent decision. If you will, you may score quite a number of runs from your own batting. The speaker concluded with these familiar lines:

"The human will, that force unseen
The offspring of a deathless soul,
Can hew its way to any goal,
Though walls of granite intervene."

Dr. Stevenson in his enthusiastic way used the third verse of the sixth chapter of Nehemiah. "I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down; why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?"

Nehemiah took the misfortune of his countrymen to heart. He could see the city, the place of his father's sepulchers, lying in waste, and he responded wtih a helping hand and a prayerful heart. He was a good leader. It could be seen in his face, and as is true of all good leaders, he never lacked for enthusiastic followers. So immediately a multitude was at his command.

Nehemiah refused to go to the conference of his enemies, who mocked him and plotted against him, by saying, "I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down; why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" He had a mortality of his own, and just as he triumphed then among his fellow countrymen, so can we at this age and time, if we will, only be builders in God's name.

The thought of the text was divided into three distinct but closely related parts:

First, there is no cause, be it ever so holy, that can expect no opposition. Any good enterprise does not go long unchallenged. Do not be surprised in efforts to do good if you meet with opposition. You will find it necessary to fight always before a peaceful victory can be enjoyed.

Second, where are we to find assistance? The answer is found in the words of Nehemiah: "Now therefore, O God, strengthen my hands". If we seek for the high calling and put our hands to the building, when thoughtless persons invite you across the hall for merely a chat, we will be able to say, "I am engaged in a great work so that I cannot come."

Just here might be a good place to state that the speaker is a real practicer of what he speaks. Two years ago he left a good position in New York and volunteered his services to Maryville College free of charge. He could see the value of spiritual things as compared to material tihngs. What a readjustment of efforts there would be if men would only be persuaded that spiritual things are of much more value than material things!

Third, what was this work? The answer is plain. It was constructive work, and every constructive work is a great work.

The great fact to stimulate you is that you are a builder, and the building you are working on will remain forever. It is Character. And if you work right when temptations come you will be able to answer, I am doing higher and nobler tihngs so that I cannot come

MEANING OF LIFE DEFINED IN SECOND THURSDAY MORNING SERVICE

"What is the Meaning of Life?" was a very timely subject for the weekly service. Dr. Stevenson showed that some people become so engrossed in the material things of life that the soul is shamefully neglected. Many people are led astray by erroneous meanings of life. To merely live a long life will not satisfy man, for after ninety years he still wants to live and is not satisfied. The value of life is not to be found so much in quantity as in quality. The worth of life is not found in the accumulation of things of this world but in thhe significance of the life to come. Life with labor only is a lone thing, but with love life is worth living. Any life that is true must love and obey God through Jesus Christ, and this life is the only life worth living.

The idea that the Christian religion is concerned only with death and the other world to come is erroneous. The Bible says a great deal about life but a very little about death.

This religious life is the only life worth living if there was no hope for hereafter; it is the noblest, best, healthiest, happiest life. The Christian is never friendless or hopeless, for he trusts in the care of God. What is your idea of the meaning of life?

CONFESSION. SACRIFICE AND PATIENCE—SUBJECT OF SECOND VESPER ADDRESS

For the second Vesper Service of the year Dr. Stevenson used the last two verses of the eleventh chapter of Matthew. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light". This life of ours is submissive, and there is a good deal of unnecessary whimpering and complaining about this fact. Some of us expect to be borne to the skies on flowery beds of ease. Can we expect it in any other way?

The yoke of Christ means an open and frank confession of Christ before men. Christ says: "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in Heaven, but whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in Heaven."

The speaker made it plain that the Christian is the only being on Earth who is ashamed of his God, and this should not be.

The Yoke of Christ means also that we must give obedience to His commands. It ought to be easy for us to obey the will of God as it is for water to flow down hill, but there is within us this rebellious tendency to have our own way.

Again the yoke of Christ means that we shall submit ourselves to the will of God. To give up our ambitions those things which we like to do, but which Christ commands us not to do, is a difficult yoke to bear; but Christ our Master did it, and should not we, his servants? This yoke of Christ is not meant to be hard and is not if we are patient. The yoke is for love, and means effort, self-denial, and enthusiasm, but if we are patient it becomes easy to him because of the joy of doing it. so does the work of the true Christian become easy, and the burden becomes light.

GYMNASIUM REQUIREMENTS

1. Gymnasium work to the amount of two hours a week is required of all boarding students in the Preparatory Department, and for this work credit for one recitation hour will be granted.

2. In the College Department four semester hours of gymnasium work are required for graduation—one hour each semester throughout the Freshman and Sophomore years. Two hours of gymnasium work a week for eighteen weeks equal one semester hour.

3. Work in athletics or approved physical work certified to by supervisors of such work may be accepted by the Athletic Director and credited as a substitute for gymnasium work.

4. Exemption in any other case may be granted by the faculty only after a written excuse has been approved by theh Athletic Director.

5. All excuses for absences must be rendered to the Athletic Director.

NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR SELF-HELP IS OFFERED BY MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

This department will provide opportunities of work to such young men as desire it. Young men who need to work to earn part of their expenses and who would like, at the same time, to learn manual training may see Manager Pleasants of the department and Miss Henry, Scholarship and Self-Help Secretary, regarding such work.

The manager of the department may, with the approval of the principal of the preparatory department, at the close of the scholastic year, give credit to the extent of a regular unit to such workers as, in his judgment have done work worthy of that recognition, and, in the case of a college students, he may grant such credit as extra curriculum credit.

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National Biscuit Co. Cakes and Crackers
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—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

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THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

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Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

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BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right.
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We solicit your trade
130 W. Main **Both Phones No. 1**

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BIRCHFIELL PHARMACY
Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town
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GET 'EM NOW
Good Green Corn Broom - - - - 40c
Long Handled Dust Pan - - - - 25c.
Both for - - - - 65c
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Everything in Housefurnishings
Ellis-Chandler Bldg. - - - - Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.
Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

Students---Welcome to Our City
We are glad to have you with us again and hope this will be a banner year for you
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
Ellis-Proffitt Co
THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Y. M. AND Y. W. WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Girls Frolic on Baldwin Lawn.

Boys Hie Away to College Woods.

Baldwin lawn was the scene of much fun on the first Saturday evening of the semester when the Y. W. C. A. entertained for the new girls. So thoroughly did the old girls mingle with the new-comers that it was difficult to distinguish one from the other. The games and contests were ably planned and well carried out. There was not an idle moment and all the girls seemed interested and amused by the various features of the program. The stunts given were new and of such a nature that friendly rivalry existed between the various groups partaking in the performance.

It was such a nice congenial bunch of girls that gathered together informally. They came dressed for a good time and they got it. And what a nice big crowd came out! It was a long, long line that filed by the refreshment booth. The eats were exceptionally good and just what appeals to hungry girls too. The snap shot picture afforded no little excitement but I think that the majority of the girls need no picture to impress on their minds what a good time the Y. W. gave them. Miss Stella McCall wishes to thank the girls for the cooperation in carrying out the contests.

Y. M. C. A.

"Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me", "Beautiful Ohio", "Smiles", and other equally harmonious ballads were among the first with which the hilarious crowd that gathered for the Y. M. C. A. reception Saturday night rent the solemn stillness of the night air. Although at a first glance they seemed to be rather strangely attired for a reception, since khaki, blue shirts, and overalls predominated, yet they made up in good spirits whatever they lacked in appearance. Songs and yells passed the time away until all had assembled and the word was given to start. Then the band set out, and, guided through the darkness of the College Woods by a brightly gleaming bon fire they made their way in comparative safety, in spite of the fact that some became more or less intimately acquainted with a barb wire fence encountered along the way.

When all had arrived, they were seated upon logs arranged in a big circle around the fire, whose size and brilliancy was kept up by a stoking crew which undoubtedly Nebuchadnezzar would have prized during the fiery furnace affair.

The crowd was soon quieted down for the more serious part of the the program which was begun with prayer by Dr. Gillingham. Forrest Brown then introduced Dr. Wilson to the new fellows as one of the four who organized Maryville's first Y, a one-time pitcher on the base ball team, and in general a beloved friend of the students. Our President, in an address which followed showed himself to be one of the best of good fellows, and won for himself a place in the hearts of all those who heard him for the first time.

Dr. Stevenson was the next speaker, and delighted his audience with his wit and wisdom for a little while before resigning in favor of the "eats".

The latter made their first appearance in the form of ice cream cones for a cone-eating contest, in which representatives of the Preparatory Department, and of the Freshman and Sophomore classes took part. Despite the most frantic efforts on the part of the others, the cones of the Prep team vanished first, and they were declared victors. If you do not believe it ask Lee Moore!

After the excitement of the contest, the fellows settled down to "hot dogs" (which were consumed in a way that boded ill for the future of the canine species), buns and lots of ice cream.

The general good time was continued for a while longer, and when the time came to separate, the guests of the reception left feeling not only better acquainted with each other, but also with their host,—the Y. M. C. A.

STUDENTS—stop at the Fruit Stand next to Wright's 10c. Store, for all good eats, Cold Drinks ond Hot Lunches.

C. L. COURTNEY, Prop.

GREETINGS

Welcome to Maryville College and Maryville, the best school and best town in the South. Make our Store headquarters when over town. A hearty welcome always awaits you.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

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Flowers from the Garden of elody, is the way some describe Gennett Records. Hear them on the Starr Phonograph at

THE MARYVILLE FURNITURE STORE

Pictures framed to order.

JOINT RECEPTION

Bainonian and Thetas Entertain New Girls.

Did we?
I'll say we did.
Did what?
Why had a good time.
Did when?
Saturday night of course.
Did where?
In college woods at the Theta-Bainonian reception.
Did who?
Everyone, both old and new.

But, all joking aside, the reception was one big success. It was good, good, good. Good eats. Good games. Good time. Three cheers for the entertainment committee and six for for the refreshment committee.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND ORGANIZES

"Tommy" Loft Appointed Leader.

Thursday night, September 16th., the Volunteers met in Bainonian Hall and organized with "Tommy" Loft as leader. Grace Sydenstricker was elected secretary and treasurer. Committees were elected and appointed as follows: Grace Sydenstricker, finance; Hazel Cleveland, Program; Forrest Brown, Publicity.

In this year's group, fourteen different states and countries are represented. Great things are expected of this year's Band, and they hope to play no small part in "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation". The State Conference will possibly meet at Cumberland this year. Maryville should be represented by a large delegation.

Perhaps a word would not be amiss to the new students as to the place of the Band in college life. It is an organization of those college students who have definitely pledged their services to the Master in the foreign field.

ALPHA SIGMA CROWDED IN OPENING MEETING

Interesting Program Rendered.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society held its opening meeting in the society hall on last Saturday evening, Sept. 25th. The purpose of this meeting was to get all the new men on College Hill interested in literary work.

A splendid literary program, which showed much thought and preparation on the part of the participants, was rendered before an audience of about one hundred men.

The title of the program was College Life.

Music - - - - - Phil Sheffey
Athletics - - - - Jarvis Cotton
My First Day in College - - - - - - - - - - Isaac Huskey
Debate: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia.
Affirmative, Sam Franklin Jr.; Negative, Ralph Armstrong
Welcome Address, President Stanton

After the program, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The meeting was open for everyone to speak when the spirit moved, and several new men made interesting talks.

The meeting then adjourned, Mr. Huskey offering the closing prayer.

THE OWL LEAVES ITS ROOST

Athenians Launch Forth Upon A Year of Work.

Fellows did you go to Athenian last night? If you didn't all we have to say is, that you missed the time of your life. There are three things that Athenian is noted for: good programs, good times, and jolly good fellows. And Saturday night we had all three in abundance.

Red Hayes and Percy Buchanan in a vocal duet, with Sr. Arellanno accompanying—well you know the combination. Its bound to be good. Then we had a talk on the subject "What are You Going to Do?", by Charles N. Sharpe, and it was certainly worth listening to; every bit of it was right up to the high standards and ideals that Athenian always stands for.

Moss Farmer's "Athenian", and the humorous debate by Waltham and Vance were side-splitters. That boy Waltham is a born humorist. Senor Arellanno's piano solos are always good, and he didn't make an exception this time; they were fine, and you fellows who didn't hear him want to drop around next time and listen to that man "tickle the ivories", it will do your heart good.

Our President, Mr. Green concluded the regular program with an address of welcome to the new fellows, and then the meeting was opened for a "free for all" jolly good talk-fest and eating contest. During this time twenty-five new men expressed a desire to become members, (they all do fellows, better get in line) and were given the old Athenian welcome, then—in came the eats. Oh Boy! Of course Percy Buchanan had to serve. Whenever there are eats, that boy always gets on the job. Nevertheless he managed to leave some for the rest, so every one ate to perfection; gave the old-time yells for the Bainonians and Athenians, and the old society started off on the biggest and best year of her existence.

We are going to do some real literary work this year. Our members are alive and on the job, so watch us go. Most of the old members are back, and the new members are of the best material. Under the excellent leadership of our President, Mr. Green, backed up by the enthusiasm of the whole society, Athenian will be a powerful influence for good on the Hill, and the high ideals and standards handed down to us from the founders of our society will be upheld this year as never before.

The programs are going to be interesting and valuable this year, for Charles Sharpe was elected program secretary, so come out and enjoy them, fellows. Every Saturday night, don't forget!

WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices

—Main Street—

We carry a general line of Dry Gools, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANNY, INC.

Welcome! Welcome! to our town and to our place of business are all the college boys and girls. We are glad to see you back. The opening of school is to us as the dawning of a bright spring morning.

Girls you have just come in time to get in on our "Give Away Sale"' while we are selling $13.50 and $12.50 Pumps and Oxfords for $3.95. Call and see for yourselves while you may be fitted.

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Always at the Students' Service

—PALACE BARBER SHOP—

HUNGRY?

Of course you get hungry sometimes. Our business is to furnish you with palatable goods at the lowest prices.

CAKES AND CRACKERS

Uneeda Biscuits, per package - - - 8 1-2c
Large Saltines, pkg. 22c
Small Saltines, pkg. 17c
6 oz. Loose Saltines 10c.
50c. Barrels American Beauty Ginger Snaps 39c
ZuZu Ginger Snaps 8 1-2c
Lemon Snaps, pkg. 8 1-2c
Small Nabiscos - - 16c
Large Nabiscos - - - 33c
Romana per pkg. - - 16c
Anola per pkg. - - 16c
Vanilla Wafers, pkg. 17c
Fig Newtons, pkg. - 17c
Mallowmars per pkg. 17c
Cheese Sandwiches 17c.
Cheese Wafers, pkg. 17c
PeaNut Sandwiches 17c
Royal Lunch Biscuits, per pkg. - - - - - 17c
Camio Biscuits, pkg. 16c
Lorna Doone Short Bread, pkg. - - - 17c
Uneeda Lunch Biscuit per pkg. - - - 8 1-2c
Unity Jumbles, pkg. 17c

PEANUT BUTTER AND SALAD DRESSINGS

50c. Jars Heinz PeaNut Butter for - - - - - 42c
35c Jars Heinz PeaNut Butter for - - - 27c
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50c. Jars Beechnut Peanut Butter for - - - 42c
35c Beechnut Peanut Butter for - - - 27c
20c. Beechnut Peanut Butter for - - - 15c
50c Bottles Premier Salad Dressing for - - - - 44c
25c Bottles Premier Salad Dressing for - - 20c
50c. Bottles Wright's Thousand Island Dressing for - - - - 37c
25c. Bottles Wright's Thousand Island Dressing for - - - - 17c
50c. Bottles Durkees Salad Dressings for - 37c
20c Bottles Durkees Salad Dressing for - - 16c

PICKLES AND OLIVES

30c Cans Libby Dill Pickles, - - - 22c
25c. Cans Emory Dill Pickles - - - - 18c
35c. Bottles Heinz Sweet Jerkins - - - - - 27c
50c Bottles Heinz Sweet Jerkins - - - - 38c
50c Bottles Stuffed Olives - - - - - - 37c
25c. Bottles Stuffed Olives - - - - - - 17c
35c. Bottles Stuffed Olives - - - - - 29c
50c Jars Plain Olives 37c

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R. A. Newman, Mgr.

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FACULTY NOTES

Wilson Avenue is becoming infested with faculty members. Professors Knapp, Proffitt, and Hunter are now reisdents on that street and Professors McMurray, and Ellis will soon move into the houses which they recently purchased. Dr. McMurray bought from Rev. J. S. Jones and Professor Ellis from Mr. Ernest C. Brown. Professor and Mrs. Hunter have moved into the house owned by Miss Nellie Pickens.

Professor Davis succeeds Professor Walker as Treasurer of the Cooperative Boarding Club.

Professor Orr and his family are residing with Prof. Walker on the Niles Ferry Pike. Both Professors have invested in Flivvers.

President Wilson and son took a 4250 mile motorcycle-sidecar tour through 16 eastern states and touched two different provinces of Canada during the past summer. Dr. Wilson reaped the benefits of the trip in the form of greatly improved health.

Miss Martha A. Darby, sister of Miss Lula Darby of the Boarding Club, has been secured as Matron of the Hospital; but as yet no nurse has been found.

Mr. E. E. McCurry and Professor Hyden are the Proctors of Carnegie Hall for this year.

President Wilson made his annual address on Rules and Regulations at Chapel Saturday morning, Sept. 18th.

Professor Orr is the "official" leader of singing at the Chapel services now.

The usual opening Faculty Prayer Meeting was held at the home of President Wilson on Sunday afternoon, September 19th.

Professor Hunter spent his "vacation" working in an office at the Aluminum Plant.

Miss Hale spent the summer at the home of Miss Buxton in Abbot Village, Maine.

Miss Buxton of the Expression Department has a year's leave of absence from the College. She is teaching in a College near her home so that she can be with her parents for the week-ends. Her mother is in failing health and Miss Buxton desired to be near her this year. All M. C. students wish for Miss Buxton a happy year, and are looking forward to her return next year.

Mrs. Ellis who was such a popular and efficient teacher in the Expression Department last year will finish her course at the Leland Powers School, Boston, Mass. this year.

Miss Mary Kate Lewis who for the past two years has been teaching Preparatory French now teaches College French. She succeeds Madame Dennee who has gone to a Women's College at Columbia, S. C.

Miss E. J. Smith, our Librarian, spent a pleasant summer touring through New England, visiting all points of historical and literary interest.

Professor Orr studied at the University of Chicago during the past summer.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham atended the quarterly meeting of Union Presbytery at Holston College last Wednesday.

THREE ADDITIONS TO THE PREP FACULTY

Miss Mamie Wilson, who graduated in the class of 1918, has been engaged to replace Miss Heron as teacher of Elementary Latin, Caesar, and Cicero. Miss Heron was shifted to the College as instructor of Freshman English.

Miss Jeannette Hibbert, Senior, will teach Vergil.

The services of Miss Helen Gamble have been secured as instructor of Preparatory French. This place was left vacant by Miss Lewis.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association was held in the reading room of Bartlett Hall, in charge of the president. Regular business was transacted as well as several committees appointed to further the spread of the gospel throughout Maryville. Plans are on foot to start immediate work in Alcoa.

An INVITATION is extended to those fellows who are considering the ministry to join our forces.

The harvest is Great but the LABORERS are FEW". Luke 10:2.

TEACHING PROFESSION APPEALS TO ALUMNI

Data of Class of 1920 Reveal Twenty-two Teachers

We thought perhaps the readers of the Echo would be interested in learning the fate of each member of last year's class. Out of the 38 about whom we were able to obtain information, 22 are teaching, 8 are in commercial or office work, 3 are taking University work, 2 are athletic directors. Mr. Holmes is in Y. work, Mrs. Cox is at home, and Mr. Chang is on his way to China. Many of those who are teaching are doing so in order to procure the wherewithal to continue their education in higher schools.

President Fred Cagle is in the employment of the Homer K. James Auditing Company in the vicinity of Knoxville, Tenn.

Robert Belt will study medicine at the University of Chicago this year.

Horace Brown has gone to Vanderbilt University to study medicine.

George Callahan has been appointed principal of a high school at Charleston, Tennessee.

Jessie Creswell is teaching at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jason Deyton has accepted the superintendency of the Friendsville High School of Friendsville, Tenn., and Cerena Polk wlil teach and have charge of the music department of the same school. The Friendsville H. S. is one of the finest high schools in Blount County and a record year is expected.

Bessie Henry has gone to Duquoin, Ill., to teach in a high school.

Minnie Hunter is teaching in a high school at Huntington, W. Va.

Mary Kate Lewis takes Madame Dennee's place as teacher of French at M. C.

Tracy Knapp after a narrow escape from being entangled in pedagogical pursuits returned to Tate Springs, Tenn., where he has been engaged in office work during the past summer. He has been appointed general manager of the Tate Springs Hotel.

Andy Norgan is athletic director of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Mary Thompson is working in the office at the Aluminum Plant.

Winston Newton has charge of the Department of Voice at Polytechnic High School, Maryville, Tenn., this year.

Catherine Ridgeway will continue her work in the Chemical Department of the Aluminum Plant.

Phil Sheffey is assistant paymaster at the Aluminum Plant.

Genevieve Tetedoux is teaching in a school of commerce at Cameron, W. Va.

Helen Tedford seemingly prefers a colder climate. She is now teaching in a girl's school at Grand Haven, Mich.

Aletha Purdy is in the employment of Newcomer's Department Store at Maryville.

Madrith Purdy holds down a position at the Maryville High School as head of the English Department.

Willodine McIver is teaching in a mission school somewhere in Kentucky.

Tom McConnell is engaged in commercial work at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Vera McCampbell has a position as teacher in Huntsville High School, Huntsville, Tenn.

Helen Lewis and Licia Johnson are together at Graysville, Tenn., but are following different lines of work. Miss Lewis is teaching in a high school and Miss Johnson is engaged in office and welfare work for some manufacturing concern of that place.

E. K. James is taking a law course at the University of Chicago.

Will Holmes is doing Y. M. C. A. work at Sommerville, Ga.

The Hayes sisters are teaching near their home in Alabama, (McCalla High School).

Mr. Chang has returned to his native land.

Maude Hite is teaching near her home which is at Franklin, Va.

Joel Georges has been studying Math. at the University of Chicago during the summer and intends to return to resume his course next summer. In the meantime he will serve as principal of a high school in Henderson, Kentucky.

ALUMNI

At the request of the Editor-in-chief, E. R. Hunter, '14, has undertaken the work of Alumni Editor of the Echo for this year. The Alumni will regret that the former editor, H. J. Basset, who received the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Michigan in June, has accepted a call to the Classics Department of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana. Alma Mater has, through his going, lost the direct service of one of her most valued servants. The alumni will wish the Doctor Godspeed to this new field of labor.

The Alumni Dinner, held on June 3,was a very happy occasion. It has long been the feeling among the alumni that the Alumni Association has failed to function in any really serviceable manner. Once a year the graduates of former years have met and eaten dinner together and that is all there has been to the Alumni Association. Consequently, a movement was launched at this last Alumni Dinner to secure for Alma Mater a greater and most active loyalty and cooperation from the alumni. Professor C. W. Henry, '01 was reelected president and the new office of corresponding secretary was created with Professor H. E. Orr, '12, as the incumbent. Plans and projects for the future of the association were left in the hands of the Corresponding Secretary who will soon be corresponding with all the alumni in the interest of a larger usefulness to the old College. Great enthusiasm was manifested by all present. Speeches, heartily endorsing the idea of an active alumni program, were made by the Hon. M. H. Gamble, '05, Dr. J. G. Newman, '88, and Dr. E. A. Elmore '77.

The Centennial Review made its first appearance on the Hill during the commencement esason. *The Review* is a bulletin issued by the Class of 1919. It contains items of interest concerning every member of the Centennial Class. This Class is still maintaining an active organization. If more classes maintained organization and issued bulletins the entire alumni problem would be far on the way to solution.

In acknowledging the receipt of the $400 Fred Hope Fund of last year Dr. A. W. Halsey of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, writing to Dr. Wilson says: "I just want to add my word of commendation and appreciation of the splendid work of Fred Hope, one of your graduates, for whose work this money has been spent. Hope is one of the best men we have ever had. You recommended him to me many years ago and you did a good piece of work for which I have been profoundly thankful for many years."

John A. Hyden, '14 has been called to the associate professorship of Mathematics at Maryville.

The 1920 graduation announcement of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine contains in the list of graduates the name of Henry A. Calloway '16. Congratulations Dr. Calloway.

Don't be too modest! Send news items about yourselves and your classmates to the Alumni Editor, College Station, Maryville, Tennessee. Otherwise he will have to resort to fiction to fill this column.

Mattie Hamilton is teaching Mathematics in a high school at Mulvane, Kansas. She reports that "she likes it very much".

Irrovia Corry is teaching within a few miles of Mulvane, Kansas.

Mary Creswell is teaching school in North Dakota.

Mrs. Dexter Cox is living at Jenkins, Ky., while her husband attends seminary.

Mildred Campbell will be at Chattanooga this year teaching in the Central High School of that city.

Homer Weisbecker has a position as director of the Boyd Memorial Athletic Club at Harrisburg, Pa. It is a large and fully equipped men's club and an idea of its bigness may be suggested by the fact that they have a Sunday School in the Club consisting of 2100 members.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THE LIKE

It was midnight on the ocean, not
a street car was in sight,
The sun and moon were shining, as
it rained all day that night.
It was a wintry day in summer and
the rain was snowng fast,
While a barefoot boy with shoes on
sat standing in the grass.
It was evening and the rising sun
was setting in the west,
The little fishes in the trees were
huddled in their nests.
The rain was pouring up and the
sun was shining bright
And everyone that you could see
was hidden out of sight.
While the organ peeled potatoes,
lard was rendered by the choir
When the sexton rang the dish rag,
someone safely hollered, "fire".
"Holy Smokes", the preacher shouted, in the rush he lost his hair,
Now his head, it looks like heaven
for there is no parting there.

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ATHLETICS AND THE STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

done towards the erection of a new athletic, open air stadium. A double football field, over which will run the baseball field, and a quarter mile cinder path encircling has been planned. Sufficient bleachers to seat hundreds of spectators outside of the student body will be erected on the northwest side near the College woods. Jumping and vaulting pits, hammer throwing alleys, shotput and discus space will be constructed so all branches of athletics will have a showing. Nothing is too good for the students of Maryville College and it rests largely with the student body as to whether or not this already launched project is carried out. Let's go Maryville!

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Stella McCall - - - - President

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FRESHMAN CLASS
Caswell Johnstone - - President

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Marjorie Lloyd - - - - Captain

COLLEGE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

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Jessie Johnson - - - - Secretary
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August Johnson - - - - Editor

Freshman

Caswell Johnstone - - - President
Sam Franklin - - Vice-President
David King - Secretary & Treasurer
Hazel Bevan - - - - Editor

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE FOR GIRLS

During commencement week the Girls' Forensic League met and elected officers for the ensuing year. Miss Edith Moore was made president, and Miss Janet Ensign editor. The introduction of a special course in preparation for intercollegiate debate it is hoped will make it possible for many more girls to undertake this work. Since Equal Suffrage has become nation-wide, it is necessary for women to think clearly and keep informed on current topics. Quite a few of last year's debaters are on the Hill and others it is expected will try out in the preliminaries and join their number.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

Cumberland University, which position he held for two years. At the end of this time he was elected Principal of the Preparatory Department. This position he has held up to this year, when his decision to accept the offer from Maryville proved to be Cumberland's loss but our gain.

We are glad to welcome Prof. Hyden back to College Hill. As he was a student here for several years, we know that he has already learned to love the place, and we all wish him the sincere joy and happiness that comes from being connected with the wonderful work and ideals that Maryville College is noted for.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR IS ADDED TO M. C.'S SERVICE FLAG

James D. McDonald

James D. McDonald of Ethel, Miss., and once a student of Maryville College, died at Brest, France, March 9, 1919, in U. S. Navy Base Hospital, No. 1, of bronchial pneumonia, at the age of 33 years, 3 months and 21 days.

He had been in the postal service for several years when the United States entered the war. The postal authorities at Washington, recognizing his efficiency, ask him if he would serve as postal clerk in France. Though over the draft age, he volunteered, went over sea, where he faithfully served until smitten by death. His remains were brought back to his native land and given a Christian burial in Jackson, Miss., on July 26, 1920. He leaves a father and mother, one brother, one sister, and a vast number of friends to mourn his going.

The death of Mr. McDonald adds the twenty-first gold star to our service flag.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

On last Thursday evening a reception in honor of the new and returned members of the Faculty was giver by Mrs. Alexander and Misses E. J. and A. B. Smith at their homes on the Tuchaleechee Road.

The guests of the evening were members of the Faculty and some of the elite of Maryville. Both the residence of Mrs. Alexander and the studio of Miss Smith were used in the reception of the guests.

In the studio Mrs. Florence Bartlett, piano, and Miss Caroline Belcher, violin, rendered several musical numbers which alone would have made the evening a success. After dainty refreshments were enjoyed, Miss Bewley gave several readings in her inimitable manner. The evening was full of enjoyment for both guests and hostesses.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30TH.

Marian Davies in "APRIL FOLLY", A Paramount-Artcraft Special. Also Pathe News.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

Douglas McLean and Doris May in "MARY'S ANKLE". The brilliant young stars f 23 1-2 Hours Lave, and What's Your Husband Doing? in another smashing laugh hit. Also a Pathe comedy.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.

William S. Hart in "THE CRADLE OF COURAGE". The story of a crook who became a cop and fought his former pals to finish. Also Daredevil Jack.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

Norma Talmadge in "THE BRANDTD WOMAN". Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

Mary Miles Minter in "A CUMBERLAIN ROMANCE". From the story by John Fox, Jr. Also "A Model Husband", a DeHaven Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Ethel Clayton in "A LADY IN LOVE", supported by Harrison Ford. Exquisite gowns, sumptuous setting—Ethel Clayton at her loveliest. Also a Star Comedy.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH.

"DANGEROUS HOURS". A picture that sweeps you on with its action—stirs your heart with its power. Also Pathe News and a Fox Comedy.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 7, 1920. — NUMBER TWO

HIGHLANDERS LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON IN CONTEST WITH U. T.

M. C. WARRIORS SHOW THE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT BUT LACK TONNAGE AND EX PERIENCE. SOME THREE HUNDRED LOYAL SUPPO RTERS FOLLOW TEAM TO KNOXVILLE. BRASS BAN D MAKES ITS DEBUT.

One of the cleanest and most sportsmanlike games that has been played with U. T. in a long time was staged on Wait Field at Knoxville last Saturday afternoon.

The weather conditions under which the players worked were just the kind needed to put "pep" into them, and to put life into the thousands of spectators, who were also grateful to Mr. Weatherman. The fans were more than pleased by the splendid showing the Highlanders made against their opponents, who had a decided advantage over the visiting eleven in both weight experience. Maryville played her first game of the season with a squad of men averaging 165 pounds, while the U. T. squad tipped the scales to an average of 190 pounds. This excess tonnage managed by years of experience on the gridiron, proved too much for the Highland warriors.

Line plunging and fake bucks were used by U. T. for considerable gains. Maryville put up a stubborn defensive game and showed up extra well in the warding off of the repeated onslaughts of the U. T. backfield. The offensive playing of the Highlanders was often broken up by the opposing squad, which did not measure up to the expectations of many, in either their offensive or defensive playing. But the incessant hammering and plunging of the U. T. lines and backfield enabled them to put the oval over for seven touchdowns, and Hatcher's toe netted five more points by place-kicking the ball between the uprights. The score being at the close of game 47 to 0.

Jellicorse hit it tough, and it was in a game against us! It happened in the very first part of the game. Holt took "Jelly's" place at full. Redick went in for Bradford, Burns for Striegal, Doak for Robinson, Evans for Campbell and Overby for Blair.

Ford, Drake and John Hendrick played every minute of the four quarters. That man Drake fought like only red headed men can fight,—split trouser legs or no. Ford called a well managed game, and that boy Hendrick just naturally went into the rear of U. T.'s line and cut 'em down before they got started.

That scrapping center, C. McLaughlin, receiving uncalled-for punishment, played the full game until the last three or four minutes of play. Beck, Cotton, Sullivan and Kirkguard played first brand foot ball all the while they were on the grid. Patrick, Davidson, Parrot and Middleton were substituted for the players mentioned above at different times during the fray. Other substitutes were Weincoop, McMurry, King and J. Hendrick who played their parts well. That anonymous "postal" to our friend Hicks did not in the least hinder his peppery playing, and in fact, it only augmented his fighting ardor.

Observations

With nearly three hundred Maryvillians, accompanied by the most welcome and efficient musicians, serving as escort to the team, and as bodyguard in general, the players could not help but put up a hard struggle. The cheering was helpful and the players showed their appreciation and interest for the school at large by putting out a clean brand of ball. Bystanders, friend and foe alike, had to give credit where due so it was not at all difficult to over hear many remarks of commendation showered upon the Highlanders for their splendid spirit and fighting qualities as football men. Even "Bending" Bender said that Maryville had a scrapping hard hitting team, and that it was more difficult for U. T. to defeat them than the Emory and Henry squad. He said also that he believed that the Maryville players would meet with stiffer opposition up in the "bluegrass state" next Saturday. A bystander was heard to say, "Maryville has a scrapping line, and every man in that front wall of burden played a clean, hard-fought game."

It seems nothing but proper that we should speak of the U. T. fellows, who cheered our men as they were leaving the field on different occasions, in an appreciative manner. As a whole there was a far better spirit of regard and understanding demonstrated by the more reasonable and loyal supporters of the Orange and White towards the Highlanders. For years this has been lacking and it seems that those things for which Maryville stands for and lives for in her sporting activities has come to be realized and appreciated by our "friendly rivals", U. of T.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville		Tennessee
John Hendrick	ends	Haynes
McCall		Lane
Sullivan	Tackles	Sloan
Hicks		Hatcher
Drake	Guards	Robinson
Sullinger		Striegel
McLaughlin	Center	Bradford
Cotton	Halfbacks	Dietzen
Kirkguard		Blair
Beck	Fullbacks	Jellicorse
Ford	Quarter	Campbell

Officials of game: Wolfe, umpire; Mitchell, referee; Boyer, head linesman.

OPINIONS VOICED ON COLLEGE HILL

"Vandy is in for it it seems since U. T. has a stronger line and since Vandy has lost Cody and Zerfoss."

"Blair is the best man in the U. T. backfield. He is a quick runner and very deadly on forward passes."

"Sullivan is a spunky guy."

"However large the score between Vanderbilt and U. T. is, it will not exceed one touchdown either way."

"That fellow Kirkguard is still the broken-field runner that he was in the season of '16."

"U. T. should have beaten us by at least twenty-five points more, but they just couldn't do it because that fight was in the Highlanders to the bitter end."

"McLaughlin may be young but he is not without football experience now."

"Ford is one more quarterback".

"Yes, we go to Kentucky State next week and just you watch and see if that blue turf is not torn up when one of the Highlanders breaks loose for a long run and a touchdown."

"A much more experienced and better trained squad will go to Lexington this week, than went to Knoxville last Saturday."

BIG MAC RETURNS

The arrival of Frank McLaughlin, on Tuesday afternoon caused the football prospects to take on a still more roseate hue. Mac was our star center, and manager of last year's eleven. He has been in the employ of the Packard Motor Co., at Detroit, Mich., during the past summer, and seems to be in the pink of condition for gridiron activity. The Senior Class welcome him as the eigtheenth boy and the forty-sixth member of their class.

LYCEUM COURSE UNDER JOINT MANAGEMENT OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

Eight Numbers for Two Fifty.

One of the greatest attractions at Maryville, is the Lyceum Course given each year by the Y. M. C. A. This year however, this excellent series of entertainments is under the consolidated management of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., with an unusually large variety of entertainment, both musical and otherwise.

The Lyceum Course this year will consist of eight numbers, the first coming on the fifteenth of October, and the rest following at various intervals throughout the year, the dates not being known at present.

The numbers to be given are as follows: The Earnest Gamble Concert Company, presenting a most excellent musical program, will open the course on October the fifteenth. Later in the season, dates yet unknown, the "Merry Rondoliers" will present an original, high-speed, "Pep" program that pleases everybody.

The Schubert Trio, with plenty of fun, good music, light music, funny music, and just real music, will follow later, and Ralph Parlette, one of the most unique, best known, and best loved men on the platform, will give a lecture. The subject of this lecture is not known yet, but whatever it is, we can guarantee a good one.

Two more lectures will be given during the year, one by Dr. R. F. Griggs, on "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes", and another by Dr. Edgar J. Banks, entitled "Digging for Lost Cities in Babylonia". Not least in this series will be the Clifton Malory Players presenting "Vanity", a modern morality play in four acts; and the Zedeler Symphonic Quartet, a company of brilliant artists with a musical ideal.

The series is an excellent one and is very well balanced indeed. Season tickets are now on sale at $2.50 each, or only a little more than thirty cents for each number. It pays to buy season tickets, for the single admissions will average at least fifty cents, and listen fellows, you who haven't been here before, you're allowed to moonshine,—just take a little tip from father—buy two tickets, she'll be tickled to death.

CHEER LEADERS

A committee composed of the presidents of the classes and student organizations conferred together last week and appointed the following cheer leaders for the year:

Prof. D. J. Brittain, Director;

Frank S. Minarik, George Howell, W. Young Hayes, August L. Johnston, Loren B. Montgomery, Martha E. Robison, Ruth M. Greenlee, Sally A. Kelly.

Mr. Minarik, who was so successful in the leading of yells last year will be here within a few days. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Montgomery showed last Saturday afternoon that they possess the stuff necessary for good yell leaders.

Y. M. C. A. HIKE TO LOOK ROCK

Be Ready Boys

At 7:30 Monday morning the crowd will start, from Carnegie Hall, for a hike to Montvale, a distance of eight miles, then an hour's climb up the mountain to Look Rock.

Each fellow must prepare and carry his own lunch, but will be back on the Hill for supper, after a day of tramping and a jolly good time.

For any information concerning this, see

Roy Buffatt or Porter Turner.

ORGANIZATION OF BRASS BAND

Sixteen Musicians Comprise First Real Band Since Days Of E. W. Hall.

Prof. Garratt Will Give Them Practice Each Week.

For the benefit of those who so unfortunate as to miss both the "Pep" meeting Friday night, and the U. T. game Saturday, let us first explain that M. C. now has a Band. Moreover she has a Band with a capital B.

Last year, and in fact for several years past, enthusiasm for this sort of thing has not been very high. Whether this was due to the fact that there was not enough talent on the Hill, or to lack of leadership we cannot say. All we do know is, that there is plenty of both here this year, and that the result is an A No. 1, M. C. Band.

Is there a Northerner so "cold" that he was not enthused over "Yankee Doodle"? Is there a Southerner who did not respond to "Dixie"? Is there a man on the team who did not play the better for the loyal suport he received during the game? Let us make it a point to tell the members of our Band and Prof. Garratt, who has generously consented to give them a practice each week, just how much we appreciate their work.

"Lest We Forget" 'Who's Who".

F. Greer Nichols, leader; Harry Bannister, Cornet; Carl Moore, cornet; William Wooster, cornet; B. J. Prichard, cornet; Hugh McAllen, clarinet; Thos. M. Driskill, clarinet; Theo. Parrot, clarinet; David C. Collins, clarinet; W. Cecil Frumblin, Trombone; M. B. Prichard, trombone; R. J. Perry, trombone; A. F. Nace, alto; Geo. Howell, alto; R. L. King, tuba; Leslie Poe, bass drum; David Noble, snare drum.

ERNEST KIDDER, A JUNIOR, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Was Spending Week-end at His Home in South Knoxville.

(From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune)

Ernest Kidder and Willie Owens, of near Vestal, received injuries Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when an automobile in which they were driving turned a somersault on the Island Home pike, at a curve near the plant of D. M. Rose & Co.

The automobile, of the Chandler make, was owned by James Owens, of near Vestal and was being driven by Mr. Owen's son. The young men were driving west on the Island Home pike, when the car turned over and was damaged to the extent of $600.

Both occupants were hurled some distance when the car left the pike. Their injuries consisted of cuts and bruises. However, they were able to go to their homes after receiving attention from a physician.

Persons, standing nearby when the car turned over, said the wreck resulted from a blowout that occurred at the time the car was about to turn into the curve in the pike.

One of the car wheels was completely broken into fragments and other parts also were damaged.

LETTER FROM CATHERINE WILSON TO JUNIOR CLASS

Dear Classmates:

Your very kind and expressive token of sympathy in the way of a floral offering was deeply and gratefully appreciated. You have "said it with flowers", and it was beautifully said.

With a heart fragrant with sweet memories for the Class of 1922, I am,

Gratefully yours,
Catherine Wilson.

WEEKLY ADDRESSES BY COLLEGE PASTOR

"Students Should Desire to Excel" Thursday Morning Message.

"Stop! Look! and Listen!"—Gist of Vesper Address.

In the very beginning the speaker made it plain that anyone who is not willing to excel is not worth the beans he eats, and that all industry to be valuable must be untiring and patient.

An illustration of a young lad who was a mountaineer and could scarcely read and write when he was twenty years of age, began to climb, and being untiring and exercising patience, attained the position of an important Professorship in a large University. The achievements attained by the few reveal to us the possibility for all. Any kind of a fish can float down stream but it takes a live fish to swim against the stream. There is no short cut to learning any thing really good, but the true way to things of importance is through untiring and patient industry. We remain undistinguished not because we cannot, but because we will not. Coolerige remained a less distinguished man not because he could not, for no one doubts his ability to write all the books he ever planned to write, but because he would not; he was too lazy and lacked will power.

The hearers were exhorted to cultivate every day the habit of doing the duties of that day and doing them as well as they can be done. The habit of postponement is a bad one, and the thing put off is the thing hardly ever done.

Another illustration of the value of Patient Industry was given by the life of Kipling. It was not only talent that won honor and maintained it for him, but it was his willingness to toil and his untiring effort. Patient toil is the only sure way to victory.

All of the present surroundings which we are enjoying today are the result of patient toil and sacrifice of others. The person who would ignore this is an ungrateful traitor to the race and is nothing more than a dead beat.

"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

VESPERS

Some of the errors in Samson's life which held him to his tragic end and which should be regarded by us as examples were pointed out by Dr. Stevenson on Sunday evening.

Samson never learned to take life serious. Life is a serious and earnest proposition: It is good to have joy and happiness mixed in with it and to give a good hearty laugh occasionaly, but after all life is a serious proposition.

Samson never cultivated the habit of persistence. He never stuck to any one thing long enough for good accomplishments; all his big deeds were done in a hurry, he lacked perseverance. If you are going to solve a math. problem you must sit down steadfastly and hammer away and delve with it until it is solved. You cannot work on it for five minutes and then on English a few minutes, then some thing else and expect to get your problem. The price of any thing worth while is perseverance, persistance, and the stick-to-it till you get it. Unless you acquire the habit of clinging to a thing, no matter what gifts you may have they will be largely wasted on you.

Samson always did just as he pleased. He started out with the object of gratifying himself and he

(Continued on page four)

GREETINGS

Welcome to Maryville College and Maryville, the best school and best town in the South. Make our Store headquarters when over town. A hearty welcome always awaits you.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

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Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

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Ready-to-Wear Store

Shoes for the Boys

Shoes for the Girls

Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S

CONFECTIONERY

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Special Invitation to College Students

COLLEGE STREET GROCERY STORE

The Students' Home

Everything good to eat Sandwiches, Pies, Cakes, Candies, and Fresh Fruits, Salads made on request.



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

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Hear them on the **Starr Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

Subscription Price: $1.25 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Bernice Kimble - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Lee Roy Middleton - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

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Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Leslie Poe - - - - Alpha Sigma
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Erma Schwab - - - - Bainonian
Bernice Kimble - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

It is easy to live on love—between meals.

The horsehide will soon give way entirely to the pigskin—epidermatically speaking.

We have always wondered what was meant by the expression, "strong musical combination" until we read a few days ago of Garlick's Jazz Orchestra.

No doubt you were disappointed when you beheld this emaciated four page Echo after having received the issue of last week. However, if the present negotiations between the Business Manager and the Printer are successful, we will publish at least one, and possibly two, eight page editions each month throughout the year.

CUPID STILL BUSY

Hale—Susong

A wedding of considerable interest to many Maryvillians was that of Miss Selma Susong to Mr. George L. Hale, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Susong, at Morristown, Tenn., September 28. A large number of relatives and friends assembled on the lawn to witness the beautiful ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Lewis Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hale left for a two weeks motor trip soon after the ceremony.

Mr. Hale attended Maryville College during the years 1916-1918 and was very popular on the Hill and in Maryville.

Carson—Griffith

The following handsomely engraved invitations have been received:

Mr. and Mrs. William Judson Griffith
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Gertrude
to
Mr. William Edgar Carson
on Thursday afternoon the fourteenth
of October, one thousand nine hundred
and twenty
at four o'clock
Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Oliver Springs, Tenn.

Miss Griffith attended school at Maryville during the years 1917-'19, and still has many friends here. Her sister, Norn Lee Griffith, also attended Maryville College in former years. Mr. Carson is from Harriman, Tenn.

Spickard—McNutt

Miss Laura McNutt and Mr. A. W. Spickard were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McNutt, at Maryville, Tenn., on Saturday, Oct. 2. Mr. Spickard was a former student of Maryville College and is now working for the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa. The bride is a popular young lady of Maryville and also has many friends on the Hill.

HERE AND THERE

Catherine Wilson who has been very seriously ill with typhoid fever at her home in South Knoxville, is reported to be recovering slowly. She would have been a member of the Junior Class this year had not sickness prevented her return.

George McKanna returned to Maryville last Saturday to re-enter college. He spent the summer in the employ of a silk manufactory at Fall River, Mass.

Denzil W. Moulton is in charge of bridge construction on the Tennessee State Highway near Jonesboro. He reports that he likes the work very much.

William M. Cox, a member of the Freshman class of last year, spent last week-end at Maryville. He was on his way from Detroit, Mich., where he has been working, to his home at New Market, Tenn. Did you notice his cute little misplaced eyebrow?

Grace Johnson, another Freshman of last year, is teaching in the public schools at Harriman, Tenn.

Van Hunter, who attended M. C. during the year 1918-19, has returned to resume his college work. He spent the 1919-20 working for the Republic Mining and Mfg. Co., a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America, at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, South America. He enjoyed the year spent in South America very much, despite the fact that he was only two degrees north of the equator.

Edward R. Cullis, the fast halfback of last year's team, is attending the Macaulay School at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Overcoats and sweaters, bearing the strong odor of moth-balls and cedar, were smelled for the first time this season on last Thursday morning. The old gentleman, King Winter, sure blew a wicked wind through Maryville last Thursday and Friday.

Student assistants of the Librarian, Miss E. J. Smith, are Ethel Doctor, Addie Fine, and Henry Cox.

Former Maryville College students who are now attending the University of Tennessee are: Ralph Smith, '19, Lake Russell, Charles E. Jellicorse, A. Woodward Cullis, Horace Dean, B. Frank Patton, Karl Kirkpatrick, Tommy Haddox, Kleffmann Rueter, Emily Fowler, Vivian Everett.

Harry Wagner, who has been very unwell since his return to M. C. this fall, has been confined to the hospital during the past week. He is regaining his strength slowly, but in order to accelerate his recovery, he will spend a few weeks at the home of John Carson on the Tennessee River.

The recent cold snap has been the cause of a large number of bad colds among the faculty and students. Here's hoping that Old Man Flu has flown never to "refly"!

Stella McCall spent the summer at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in physical culture training.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Magill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter
Jessie
to
Mr. John Zollie Howard
The wedding will take place in Oct

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 8TH.

Dorothy Gish in "REMODELING HER HUSBAND". The funniest girl on the screen in a picture made of solid laughter. Also a Snub Pollard comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9TH.

Harry Carey in "HUMAN STUFF". Also Daredevil Jack.

MONDAY, OCT. 11TH.

Mary Pickford in "SUDS". Miss Pickford in the characterization of a little cockney laundry drudge builds the loveliest dream castles out of soap suds.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12TH.

Mae Murray in "A MORMAN MAID". Also "UNCLE TOM WITH OUT THE CABIN". A Mack Sennet Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13TH.

Douglas McLean and Doris May in "LET'S BE FASHIONABLE" The funniest, freshest, breeziest team on the screen in another hit that makes the grade on laughs. Also a Star comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14TH

Bryant Washburn in "THE SINS OF ST. ANTHONY". Every scene a roar. Every girl a beauty. Every gown a dream. Also Pathe news.

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In Fact Everything Good to Eat

AT

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Welcome! Welcome! to our town and to our place of business are all the college boys and girls. We are glad to see you back. The opening of school is to us as the dawning of a bright spring morning.

Girls you have just come in time to get in on our "Give Away Sale'" while we are selling $13.50 and $12.50 Pumps and Oxfords for $3.95. Call and see for yourselves while you may be fitted.

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

Y. M. C. A. ENJOYS ADDRESS BY DR. GILLINGHAM

President Wilson Will Speak Next Sunday.

Another of the very helpful Sunday meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Sabbath with Dr. Gillingham as leader. The story of the Rich Young Ruler was read and formed the subject of the address.

Dr. Gillingham told of three things present in the life of the man. The first was a great objective. He sought eternal life and, contrary to the general trend of his times, seemed to have grasped the true meaning of this gift. In the second place, the young man had a great opportunity. He was able to speak with Jesus Himself about it. And today, we were reminded, no man seeks eternal life without having an opportunity to find it. Finally, the Young Ruler faced unsuccessfully, a great obstacle—his selfishness. The speaker showed how the whole life of the young man was a failure because of this obstacle.

Every fellow misses something who does not attend the Sunday services of the "Y". The leader for next Sunday is Dr. Wilson—you know what that means. If you did not hear him speak at the reception in the woods, now is your chance. If you did hear him—you'll be sure to come.

Y. W. C. A. SONG SERVICE

On last Sunday afternoon the Senior Y.W.C.A. met in the Athenian Hall and spent a very pleasant hour together in singing, and in the discussion of the value of music. The devotional exercises were conducted by Esther Miller. After the quartet had rendered a selection, Miss Jessie Johnson, who was in charge of the meeting, made a brief talk about music and read an appropriate poem. Marguerite Sullinger discussed the uplifting power of good music and Aileen Rutherford gave some interesting facts about the lives of hymn writers and the conditions under which they wrote. All the girls present enjoyed the "Sing" and it is hoped that more will be planned for the future.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES

The membership of the Student Volunteer Band is steadily growing. Four new names were added to the roll on last Thursday night. Still others declare it their purpose to spend their lives laboring in foreign lands.

Thursday night was a fellowship hour at which a number of the Volunteers made short talks. The leader recommended to the members a list of books which they should read. Among the best of these was "The Foreign Missionary" by Brown which Mott calls the most complete book on the subject in existence.

Monday afternoon, the Social Committee prevailed upon Miss Molly to allow the members a picnic, which was held under the cedars. "Canned music", bacon, bread, pickles, eggs scrambled, and apples were served for refreshments. The afternoon gave sufficient proof that the organization was not devoid of wit and humor, or even a touch of the comical.

If you want to join a real live organization, and come within the purpose and regulations of the Band, enroll, catch the spirit of the missionary zeal, and volunteer! It is the Lord's command.

WILLIAM PERKINS IS STILL RECOVERING

According to the latest reports from William Perkins, he is very much better and the doctors expect a complete recovery. His parents, uncle and aunt are still remaining near him while he is in the Knoxville Hospital.

Miss Lucile Carter, a member of the Senior Class, was called to her home at Philadelphia, Tenn., Tuesday morning, on account of the death of her father. The sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to her in her bereavement.

Miss Mary Broady, a member of the Freshman Class of last year, is now teaching in the grammar school at White Pine, Tenn.

MISS CLAIRE McMURRAY TAKES CHARGE OF GIRLS' GYM WORK

Four Classes of Seventy-five Girls Each Reported Last Week.

Miss Claire McMurray has been secured as Girls' Physical Director for this year. She is especially qualified for this work, as she has had special training at Oberlin College in calisthenics, dancing, and swimming. She was for some time swimming instructor at Oberlin College, but at the present there seems to be little hope of any activity in natatorial lines here this year.

She has charge of four gym classes, with an average of about seventy-five girls in each class. She will have as her assistants Elsie Dawson and Stella McCall, who have each taken special physical training at Battle Creek, Mich.

FACULTY DOINGS

Prof. Orr is temporarily supplying the pulpit left vacant by Dr. Calvin A. Duncan at the Presbyterian Church of Harriman, Tenn. Dr. Duncan, a member of the graduating class of 1871, was forced to give up his church at Harriman on account of the poor health of his son, Calvin Jr., who, it is feared, has a slight touch of tuberculosis. Dr. Duncan has removed to Magdalena, New Mexico.

The McMurrays have moved into their home on Wilson Avenue.

Miss Alice Clemens has moved from Indiana Ave. to Miller St. Her home on Indiana Ave. was sold to Mr. Huff of Jefferson City.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have had as their guest during the past week, Mr. Ayling, a lawyer of Syracuse, N. Y. On Thursday evening they entertained with a dinner party in honor of their guest. Those who spent the most enjoyable evening at the House in the Woods were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb and Mr. W. P. Hood.

Dr. Stevenson will preach at the Southern Methodist Church next Sunday morning.

It seems that Sr. Arellano has a fondness for calling the last names first and the first names last when calling the class rolls. Every day in a certain class he calls:

"King David"— and
"Tickle Mary".

In the account last week of Dr. and Mrs. McMurray, the Echo made a very serious omission. We hope to rectify that omission by now introducing to you the other members of the McMurray household, Misses Claire and Ruth, and Mr. Jean Claire is a member of the Senior class, Jean is a member of the Fourth Preparatory class and football squad and Ruth is attending one of the public schools of Maryville.

Prof. Ellis has been suffering during the past week from an attack of sciatica.

Prof. Brittain certainly deserves much credit for managing the pep meetings and yells in such a commendable way last week. However he received ample reward for his services when he heard three hundred Maryvillians out-cheer six hundred or more U. T. followers at the game on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Gillingham spent four weeks of the past summer in camp with his family on Williams Creek near the Little Tennessee river. He said when asked about the camp, "We had a big time and caught lots of fish". He was called away from camp for a few days during July to attend the funeral of his aunt at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. S. M. Matthews, who attended Maryville College during the years 1903-1905, visited his Alma Mater last week. He is now in the Railway Mail Service at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is a brother of Major Matthews of the U. S. Marines.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henry at Maryville, Tenn., on Thursday, September 30th., a ten pound boy who has been named Joseph Burton. Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Olivia Brown and a student of M. C.

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BIRCHFIELL PHARMACY
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ARE YOU HUNGRY?
If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.
Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Parlez Vous?

Among other new things on the Hill an entirely unique organization has very recently come to life. It is known as Le Cercle Francais, organized for the enjoyment and benefit of all who are interested in the study of the French language. It meets twice every month, and all persons who have had one year of College French are eligible to membership, provided that they promise to parlez francais only, and no English whatsoever while at the Cercle.

The first meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon at Miss Smith's studio. The path leading thru Mrs. Lamar's field was the scene of much animated conversation and gesticulation, anxious inquiry and fevered conjecture.

But after all, it wasn't such an ordeal. Each individual was pleasantly surprised at the facility with which he bid his hostesses Bon Jour, and offered his very original opinion concerning the weather. Soon everyone was carrying on a most elaborate conversation with his neighbor, punctuated here and there by little journeyings to the dictionary; but these deviations were rare, and the conversations, tho rather elementary in style, were quite natural, and anyone (provided he were not a Frenchman) might easily have thought that it was a gathering of French ladies and gentlemen. The many beautiful painting and interesting curios in the studio supplied excellent subject matter for those who were lacking in originality.

After a while tea and sandwiches were indeed timely, for many were becoming quite exhausted from excessive mental strain. As a fitting close for the afternoon's entertainment, Mlle. Alda, accompanied by the Metropolitan Opera Chorus, very graciously consented to sing La Marseillaise. Filled by the spirit and inspiration of this song, the members of Le Cercle Francais, in departing, succeeding in saying, without a mistake, and with genuine ferver, "Je me suis bien amuse'."

WEEKLY ADDRESSES BY COLLEGE PASTOR

(Continued from page one)

was gravely disappointed, and it might be well to note here that whoever starts out with the object of gratifying himself will always be disappointed.

Such lives are for warning to us act to take life so easy, but learn that life is a serious and earnest thing. The speaker gave an illustration here of the sign at a railway crossing—"Stop, Look, Listen", and advised that we always stop, look, and listen, and never hurriedly or carelessly rush on the railroad track lest we might be caught in a trap tht will pronounce our doom. It is a warning also to us that we cultivate the habit of persistence, and finally to remember that the supreme thing in our lives should not be Self, but God.

ORANGE AND GARNET
Pupils and Teachers, we welcome you to our City again.
This is your special invitation to visit our Jewelry and Statoinery Store
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Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp Manicuring
Hair Dressing Hair Bobbing Shampooing
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We are glad to have you with us again and hope this will be a banner year for you
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
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AT
C. J. WATTS'
New Store Just Off the Campus
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 14, 1920. | NUMBER THREE

MARYVILLE ELEVEN MEETS IN WILDCAT'S TERRITORY

END RUNS BY LAVIN, KENTUCKY'S QUARTER, AND PUNTING BY J. HENDRICKS FEATURE GAME.

Highlanders Play on Home Grounds Next Saturday Against Roanoke College, Virginia.

The invasion of the Bluegrass State by the Highlanders resulted in a disastrous defeat, so to speak, for the Maryville eleven. Lavin, Kentucky's fast quarterback, circled the ends of Maryville's line many times for long cross-field runs, resulting at times in considerable gains for the Wildcats. The way J. Hendricks put his toe into play against the oval and sent it soaring down the grid kept the Kentucky fellows in their own backyard. In this way the Wildcats were kept on the offensive and the Maryville goal was made more secure.

Although the Highlanders did not win the game on counts the Kentucky spectators, like the Knoxville spectators, had to concede that the playing of the Maryville squad was far above the showing expected. Why some of those free-minded Kentuckians had picked their padded Wildcats to win with something like a seventy or eighty to notihng score! U. T. met with a stubborn bunch of players, but that same team went against an eleven predicted to give Maryville a tougher showing than U. of T., and held them to a thirty-one to nothing count. The showing was indeed a surprise to the spectators but a still greater surprise was handed the Lexington squad when they attempted to pierce Maryville's line. No appreciable gains were made through Maryville's line but Kentucky's fast quarterback succeeded in covering quite a bit of ground around Maryvile's end posts.

The first touchdown of the game was made in the first quarter as a result of a bad pass from center to Hendricks who found it difficult to balance the ball enough for a quick kick. The mix-up that followed resulted in Maryville losing the ball on their own eighteen-yard line. With criss-cross playing and a few line bucks the ball was put across the first chalk line for a count of six; goal was kicked netting Kentucky State a score of seven points, all told.

The second quarter was played with more pep and interest by both sides. Quick movements and shifts were used in order to flustrate the Highlanders who kept their head and played the Kentucky lads to a standstill. Then came another one of those end runs by Lavin which placed the ball on Maryville's twenty-yard line. The eagerness of one of Maryville's linesmen caused him to get offside just as the ball was put into play. Hearing the referee's whistle blow the Highlanders ceased playing to take the penalty for being off-side, but the Wildcats kept the ball in play and ran the twenty yards for the second touchdown.

During the third quarter Kirkguard broke loose for a long end run placing Maryville well towards the Kentucky line. One or two short passes were successful but the ball was soon recovered by the home team. The end runs of the Kentucky lads came into play again and a third touchdown was added to their scalp belt. Davidson in trying to intercept a pass brushed into an opposing player who was after the same ball—neither caught the oval and the referee ruled that Davy had interfered with the receiving of the pass. A gain of twenty yards resulted. By straight playing the fourth six-degree add was made and attached to the Kentucky score.

The Kentucky squad seemed to be going strong at the first of the last quarter but the Maryville boys held their own and recovered the ball two or three times on downs dangerously near their goal line. Beck intercepted a pass for a long run and repeated the stunt soon after. After keeping the ball in transit by air route for two or more punts the Wildcats recovered the ball and took it for their final touchdown making the score a total of thirty-one points. Goal was kicked only once out of the five trials.

McCall starting the game as right end man was relieved by Wyncoupe on receiving a bruised right shoulder. "Slim" Parrot went to center as a substitute for Big Mac, and judging from the way Ford grins when he tells how he (Parrot) went through Kentucky's line to Kentucky's sorrowful loss, Parrot must be a wildcat himself.

The other substitutes were McMurray for Davidson and Sullinger for Sullivan. The line-up for each team with positions played follows:

Maryville		Kentucky State
Hendrick	left end	Rice
Sullivan	left tackle	Murphree, C
Drake	left guard	Colpitts
F. McLaughlin	center	Fest
C. McLaughlin	right guard	Ramsey
Hicks	right tackle	Server
McCall	right end	Zerfoss
Davidson	right half	Fuller
King	quarter back	Lavin
Beck	full back	Pribble
Kirkguard	left half	Shanklin

Officials of game were: Marty (Kenyon) Referee; Hinton (Yale) Umpire; Phillips, (Vanderbilt) head linesman.

FIRST GRID BATTLE ON HOME GROUNDS

Rain or shine or whatnot, our boys will meet the padded warriors from Roanoke College, Virginia on next Saturday afternoon on the College Athletic field. A good game is promised. The Maryville squad will work hard the entire week in preparation for the battle.

The Roanoke team is composed of hard players who have on their slate of contest such games as the V. P. I. and the V. M. I. Roanoke won from our friendly rivals, Tusculum, last year, and the team is as strong if not stronger this season, so Maryville may expect a close game next Saturday.

Here is our chance fellowstudents to demonstrate to our team that we are behind them. The band is sure to be there with the goods, but let's not let the "windy fellows" furnish all the racket.

A Terrible Tragedy

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan no sigh from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed as if it came from her soul. Twice the cry was repeated, and then all was quiet again,—she would lay another egg tomorrow.

ORCHESTRA PROSPECTS PLEASES DIRECTOR

Largest Orchestra in History of M. C.

Twenty Four Reported to Prof. Garrat Last Week.

Prof. Garratt is enthusiastic over the prospects for this year's orchestra. Twenty-four persons "reported for duty" one evening last week. This is the largest number we have ever had, and, although the M. C. orchestra of the past has been good, we may expect the M. C. orchestra of the present and future to be much better.

Prof. Chas. A. Garratt, Leader.
Edna Dawson, Piano.
Nannette Walker, Organ.
M. B. Prichard, Trombone.
R. B. Perry, Trombone.
A. F. Nace, Mellophone.
J. Prichard, Cornet.
D. Enoet, Cornet.
L. Kennedy, Cornet.
C. Moore, Cornet.
Charlotte Messler, Violin.
Sue Sugg, Violin.
Bernice Kimble, Violin.
Grace Justice, Violin.
H. M. Allen, Violin.
D. Freedman, Violin.
Robt. Johnson, Violin.
D. L. Beard, Violin.
Miss Henzinga, Cello.
C. L. Edgeman, Bass Viol.
T. M. Driskill, Clarinet.
A. J. Nagl, Clarinet or Saxophone.
J. T. Parrott, Clarinet.
D. C. Collins, Clarinet.
Prof. E. W. Davis, Clarinet.

SYNODICAL INSPECTOR VISITS M. C. ON TUESDAY

Rev. Joseph A. Miller, pastor of the Park St. Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, visited our College on Tuesday as representative of the Synod of Tennessee. He spent the whole day on the Hill, visiting between eighteen and twenty classes, inspecting all the buildings, and giving everything in general a thorough once over. He will render a report to the Synod of what he found out regarding our school on Tuesday.

Rev. Miller gave a very interesting and helpful address at the Chapel Exercise Tuesday morning

JAMES GODDARD GIVES CONCERT

Assisted by Mr. Mannheimer On The Piano.

An Opportunity to Hear Real Artists is Afforded Students.

Monday evening was made a noteworthy occasion in Maryville's musical history by Mr. James Goddard and Mr. Frank Mannheimer. Mr. Goddard, whom we are proud to know as a Maryville man, is among America's most famous singers and Mr. Mannheimer, whom we only wish to claim, can scarcely be excelled at the piano.

It is seldom that we have the opportunity to hear real artists, and Maryville College is indeed grateful for the privilege afforded the student body Monday evening.

The program included the compositions of many leading composers of all time.

Del Futuro (In Italian) "Opera Nabucco" - - - - - - - Verdi
Pilgrim's Song - - - Tschaikousky

Mr. Goddard

Rigaudon - - - - - - - Greig
Nocturne - - - - - - - Chopin
Scherzo - - - - - - - - Chopin

Mr. Mannheimer

Negroe Spirituals:
Wait Till Ah Put On Ma Crown - - - - - - - - Reddick
My Day's Cloudy - - - Burleigh
Deep River - - - - - - Burleigh
De Ole' Ark's a Moven' - - - Guion

Mr. Goddard

Intermezzo - - - - - - Brahms
Maiden's Wish - - - Chopin-Liszt
Reverie - - - - - - - Debussy
Rhapsodie - - - - - - - Dohnari

Mr. Mannheimer

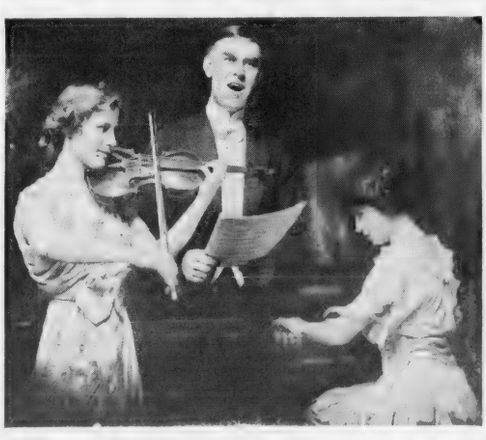
Fanchonette - - - - - - - Clark
Oh, Love, But a Day - - - - Beach
Sorter Miss You - - - - Smith
I Have a Rendezvous With Death - - - - - - - - - Horsfall

Mr. Goddard

Congressman J. Will Taylor will give an address at the Court House on next Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Georgia, will speak immediately following Congressman Taylor at the same place. Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, will speak in Knoxville on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

LYCEUM OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Ernest Gamble Concert Party Gives The Opening Number.



Mr. Gamble came into prominence about six years ago at a Chautauqua concert in New York and since that time has filled more than nine hundred engagements exclusive of the time he spent abroad in study.

The party consists of three people: Mr. Ernest Gamble, basso; Miss Nelle Richeson, violinist; and Miss Marian Faville, soprano and pianist. Each one is a "star" and widely known. There are no "supporting members" in The Gamble Concert Party.

DEATH COMES TO CHARLES B. TEDFORD

Former Instructor of Violin In M. C.

Mrs. Myrtle Painter Lucero Passes Away.

On Sunday evening the sad news of the death of Charles Benton Tedford was received. Mr. Tedford left home on September 20th., to go to the Presbyterian Hospital of New York City. He was there operated upon last Friday morning for a spinal injury that he received in 1908. Apparently he rallied well from the operation, but sank suddenly on Sunday evening.

Mr. Tedford was born in Sangli, India, on September 14, 1887, and so was thirty-three years old at his death. His parents, Rev. Lyman Beecher Tedford and Mrs. Sara Silsby Tedford, were for thirty-five years missionaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in India. When eleven years old he came to the United States and began his education, attending schools in Alabama, and completing the Junior year at Maryville, taking another year in Kentucky, and studying architecture for two years at Syracuse University.

He married Arline Langdon of Syracuse on December 19, 1914. Two children, Beatrice Jane and Charles Benton Tedford, Jr., were born to them.

His father died in 1915, and his only brother, Arthur, died in 1916. He removed to Maryville in 1916, and since then has been engaged in architectural and building operations. He built a considerable number of houses in Maryville, and showed decided talent in designing and building them.

Mr. Tedford's artistic bent was seen also in his remarkable talent for music. He was proficient in playing the violin, the saxaphone and several other instruments.

Mr. Tedford was a man of great courage and nerve. In 1909 he submitted to a major operation upon his spinal column such as had never been attempted before, and it attracted the attention of surgeons all over the world. A few years later another similar operation was deemed necessary, and was successfully performed. Recently it was seen that a third operation was necessary; and with admirable courage he arranged his business affairs, and went bravely to his death.

The father of the deceased graduated from M. C. in the class of 1877 and his mother was for several years a student at this institution. Mrs. L. B. Tedford was the first president of the Bainonian Literary Society.

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Graham at the residence of Pres. and Mrs. S. T. Wilson this afternoon at three o'clock. The College Mixed Quartet rendered a very beautiful and appropriate selection.

Mrs. Myrtle Painter Lucero, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Painter, died in a hospital at Chicago last week as a result of an operation. The body was brought to Maryville for burial, the funeral services being held in the Presbyterian Church last Friday morning. Mrs. Lucero leaves a husband, two children, father and mother, three sisters, and two brothers to mourn her going. Her brother, William, graduated from M. C. in the class of '17, and Erskine was for several years a student here. Her sister, Winifred graduated in '15 and Christine is a member of the present Freshman class. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucero at the time of Mrs. Lucero's death was in California.

Dr. Graham and Dr. Wilson officiated at the funeral, and a quartet of College boys furnished special music.

Roanoke Invades Maryville Saturday, Oct. 16

GREETINGS

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Everything for Both.

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Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

Subscription Price: $1.25 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Bernice Kimble - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Lee Roy Middleton - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters

Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Erma Schwab - - - - - Bainonian
Bernice Kimble - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

That wasn't bad at all—31 to 0.

* * *

The 1921 Chilhowean Staff are working hard. Patronize their advertisers!

* * *

An honest confession is good for the soul. It does a Maryvillian good to see U. T. go down in defeat once in awhile.

* * *

Next Saturday we will have the opportunity of seeing our grid men display their wares on our own familiar real estate. Every student is expected to be in the "rooting stands" Saturday afternoon with two good lungs and a willingness to use them. And we'll put old Roanoke on the bum!

* * *

We received a great shock Tuesday afternoon. We learned that the bottom of the swimming pool was damp, and not from humidity either! The sentence, "The pool is a means of health and of useful sport to the students", which appears in the M. C. catalogue, may become a partial reality after all.

* * *

Little Girl are you still homesick? If so, something must be radically wrong. We suggest the following brain tonic for such a one:

Little drops of moonshine
Little hugs and kisses
Make each Maryville Miss
Forsee her name as Mrs.

* * *

College Entertainments

On last Monday evening occurred the first entertainment of the College year. On Friday evening the first number of the Lyceum Course will be given. If you do not attend these public diversions you will truly let slip one of the most valuable opportunities offered by the College.

Attendance at these entertainments will be valuable to you in several respects. The educative value, the entertaining and diverting advantages, and the opportunities for social development, make it important that every one attend who can. Also our entertainments have considerable significance in the strengthening of our College spirit.

You are expected to attend, as the amusements are given primarily for the benefit of the students of the College. If you allow your studies to interfere with this College activity you are going to become one-sided. It is the aim of Maryville College to train young people to be well-rounded and well-balanced American Citizens.

But if the above arguments are not sufficient to convince you with the value of attending evening shindigs, consider the following: It stands to reason that one should at least give his or her evening clothes an airing once or twice during the entertainment season, even if they do permeate the entire auditorium with the aroma of moth-balls during the process.

EXCHANGE

We wish to introduce to you our Exchange Editor who will have complete and undisputed claim to this column each week. The gentleman is Mr. Stanley C. Lange, who hails from Cincinnati, and who is instructor of Bookkeeping in the Preparatory Department this year. Keep your eyes focused on this column, as it will contain some rare dope. We leave it with you now Mr. Exchange Editor, go to it!

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of "The Davidsonian", "The Bayonet", "Crimson Rambler", "Old Gold and Black", "Orange and Blue", "The Georgetonian", "The Athenian", and "Martha's Mirror". Through this column we wish to express our appreciation for their interest in us, and we hope that our exchange with them may be mutually hlepful.

SOME TIGHT

Late Arrival: "What's the score?"
Early Arrival: "Nothing to nothing."

L. A.: "Must be a good game, huh?"
E. A.: "Dunno. Ain't started yet."

It may be that England can't carry out her policy in Ireland because she is kept too busy carrying cut constables.—*Davidsonian.*

Why not make this proposed world court a tennis court? There would be an abundance of rackets.
—*Davidsonian.*

HARD FOR HER

"I understand that in the new play Alice has quite a difficult part."

"Difficult? Why, she doesn't say a word."

"Well, isn't that difficult for Alice?"

An English laundry has employed a jazz orchestra to play during working hours, in the belief that it increases the efficiency of the employees.

Judging from the appearance of our shirts and clothes on recent returns from our laundry, "raggin' the old clothes" has been in practice here for some time.—*Davidsonian.*

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

I'd rather be a Could Be,
If I could not be an Are.
For a Could Be is a Maybe
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are.
—*Stanford Chaparral.*

OHIO CLUB ORGANIZES

"We are from Ohio, the State [illegible] reports the Ohio Co-Ed's. The club organized on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, for good old Buckeye times. The following officers were elected for the year:

President - Miss Bernice Kimble
Vice-President - - - Mr. Stanley C. Lange
Secretary-Treasurer - Miss Esther Miller
Editor - - - Mr. R. C. Babylon

The matrons are at last convinced that school has begun in good earnest—for on last Saturday night that old pastime—feasting—was again revived. When walking through the halls, one was sorely tempted to break the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet", (unless she happened to be going to a feast herself) so overpowering were the aromas of frying ham, boiling chocolate, cooking candy, and so musical were the sounds of candy being beaten, and salad dressing being made.

Among those entertaining in true Maryville style, was Miss Dorothy Dickerson, who even included some Baldwinites (Harriet Green and Eugenie Hagood). After the feast was over, they got their ukes and guitars and sang—concluding of course with "Good Night Ladies"

At the opening meeting of the Chilhowee Club, held at the home of Mrs. Sam Franklin, October 8th., the following readings were given by members of the Department of Expression. "The Traveling Man" (a miracle play by Lady Gregory) by Grace Blank; "Ginger Cookies", by Susan Carson.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control October 7th., 1920, the following managers were elected: Football Julian Sullivan
Boys' Basket Ball - John Hendrick
Girls' Basket Ball - Blanche Bailey

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Welcome! Welcome! to our town and to our place of business are all the college boys and girls. We are glad to see you back. The opening of school is to us as the dawning of a bright spring morning.

Girls you have just come in time to get in on our "Give Away Sale"' while we are selling $13.50 and $12.50 Pumps and Oxfords for $3.95. Call and see for yourselves while you may be fitted.

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Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

PERSONALS

Frank Minarik returned to Maryville a few days ago from an extensive trip in the interest of the Y.M. C. A. Immediately after the close of school last June he went to his home at New York City and from there started out on Y work. After spending three weeks in Quebec he embarked for Europe, where he traveled in Germany, Czecho Slovakia, France, Belgium, and Italy. He set sail from Naples on the return trip. He reports a wonderful trip.

Some of the former M. C. students who attended the U. T.-Vandy football game last Saturday are: Herbert Samsel, '17; Roy Anderson, '18; Tom Henry, Paul Dillow, Charles Bunch, '09, and William Cox.

A few of last Saturday's football results of interest to M. C. students:

At Bloomington—Mississippi A. & M. 0; Indiana 24.
At Knoxville—Tennesse 0; Vanderbilt 20.
At Roanoke—Randolph Macon 15; Roanoke 0.
At Blacksburg—V. P. I. 75; Emory and Henry 6.

Dr. R. I. Gamon was on the Hill again last Thursday.

Miss Porter Lyle of Dandridge, Tenn., who attended M. C. during the year 1912-'13, is now head of the music department of Polytechnic High School, Maryville.

Herbert Samsel, '17, when asked what he is doing now, stated that he is working in his father's bank at Tate, Tenn. Lest he might leave the wrong impression, he later went on to say that his father's bank is a clay-bank, or, in other words, an East Tennessee farm.

A certain Maryville co-ed, in response to inquiry, said, "I've got three brothers, two living and one married."

Lutrella Ahler, a Sophomore of last year, is attending the Moody Bible School at Chicago this year.

Patients of the Hospital during the past week are: Leslie Jones, William Woodfin, Harry Wagner, Emiline Headrick, Ethel Swindler, and Jessie Brown. Jessie Brown was operated upon for tonsilitis last Saturday afternoon and is recovering nicely. Miss Martha Darby is still filling the positions of both cook and nurse at the Hospital as the College has as yet been unable to secure the services of a trained nurse.

"Doc" Ruble was a visitor on the Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cody are visiting friends and relatives in Maryville this week. Mr. Cody is supplying a pulpit at Sevierville, Tenn.

Ex-Govenor Hooper transacted business on the Hill Tuesday.

George Callahan was a visitor on the Hill last week-end. More specifically speaking, he visited "a friend" in Maryville last week-end.

We advise all fellows to refrain from inquiring the why and the wherefore of the "Old Ladies' Sewing Circle", which has its rendezvous in Miss Henry's office. You might get bit! Not being able to secure any information regarding this guild, club, clique, band, or whatever it is, we will call it for the time being the "Old Ladies' Sewing Circle".

Miss Jewell has been quite busy on fourth floor Pearsons this week.

The student body is unanimously of the opinion that the faculty will fall short of its duty if it does not attend Synod in a body next week. The Senior Class is particularly anxious that Dr. Gillingham go.

One Senior girl is hoping to major in Spanish this year.

Miss Marian Morton spent the week-end with her uncle in Knoxville.

The Misses Blanche and Marie Lowry, and Alice Hunt spent the week end at their homes in Madisonville, Tenn.

Miss Sarah Lackey who has been ill with tonsilitis is reported better.

Miss Reva Rankin's mother of Athens, Tenn., is visiting on the Hill.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Gillingham preached at Shannondale, near Knoxville, last Sunday morning. He spent Monday moving from his home on Indiana Ave. to the home on the campus left vacant by the Bassetts.

If a picture had been taken of Dr. Gillingham on the M. C. truck Monday could it have been called a moving picture?

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickinson of Charlottesville, Va., and a former matron of Carson-Newman College, is assisting Miss Caldwell at Pearsons Hall.

Miss Lillian Sheddan, who is teaching in one of the town schools, is assisting Miss Jackson at Baldwin Hall.

Miss Jones spent last week-end visiting Miss Nellie McCampbell at Shannondale, Tenn.

Prof. Proffitt was in Jefferson City last Thursday on business.

Miss Almira Jewell spent a few days last week in Pearson's Hall during the absence of her mother, Mrs. Jewell, who was called to Tellico Plains on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jewell Bradford.

Miss Gregg rendered a beautiful solo at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

A. F. Southwick, professor of social science and history last year, is now Field Representative of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare which has its headquarters in Pittsburg, Pa. The Board Officers speak very highly of the services of Prof. Southwick.

Prof. (to the fairest of the co-eds)—If you have time Miss Guesswho, I would like to hold you a minute after the bell rings.

The Executive Committee of the College held its usual monthly meeting last Tuesday.

Miss Bewley will give an entertainment at Wildwood Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Bewley had as her guest on Monday night, her mother.

SENIOR RESOLUTIONS

"WHEREAS it has pleased God to call to Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Miss Lucille Carter:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the class of 1921 expresses its deepest sympathy with its bereaved classmate and her loved ones in their sorrow;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a suitable token of sympathy be immediately dispatched to the Carter home at Philadelphia, Tennessee;

AND BE IT ALSO RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Miss Carter, and a copy be read to the student body."

Respectfully submitted.
Hazel Cleveland,
Louise Duncum,
Ernest E. Loft,
Committee.

October 8, 1920.

MISS POLK AND MR. DEYTON SECURE MISS BEWLEY AT FRIENDSVILLE LAST SATURDAY

On the evening of October 9th. Miss Irene Bewley gave a recital at Friendsville, Tenn., at the Friendsville High School. Mr. Jason Deyton of last year's Senior Class is at the head of this school, and Miss Cerena Polk, of the same class, is one of the teachers. They must have studied the psychology of advertising—at any rate an unusually large and appreciative crowd heard Miss Bewley. However, should she consent to return to Friendsville no advertising at all would be necessary, so greatly did Miss Bewley please all who heard her.

GIRLS' FORENSIC LEAGUE

Those college girls interested in debating are urged to take advantage of the training offered in the Girls' Debating Society from which organization the members of the intercollegiate team are later chosen. On every Friday afternoon at five o'clock this bunch of girls meet for practice debate. If enough girls so desire a triangular debate may be arranged. At any rate every girl who so desires, will be given a chance to work on interesting subjects.

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Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hous. 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to
4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52;
Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260;
Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172,
Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

Dr. Ernest V. Edwards
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Maryville, Tennessee
Tarvin Building

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.;
7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples,
159; Bell, 194. Office and
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If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.
Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

DR. WILSON GIVES HELPFULL ADDRESS AT Y.M.C.A.

Say, fellows, you don't know what you missed if you were not at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Wilson was the leader and he gave one of his characteristic talks on the subject of "Preparation in College for Endurance in Life". The talk was built on the fifth verse of the twelfth chapter of Jeremiah.

Dr. Wilson classed the crises that a man must meet in life into three groups, physical, intellectual and moral. The first was the comparison of the man that faced life with a strong physique with the man that had not developed his body. The advantage of the clean man over the man that had sowed his wild oats. Many a man of high intellect has fallen because of a weak physique.

In the second place no man can be of greatest good to society, to church and to the country unless he has developed his intellect and the emphasis was placed on the opportunity of the college man that he make himself capable of meeting these crises.

The last and most important preparation for the crisis of life was the moral side of a man's development. The christian life has been proven to be the best way for achieving the highest moral character and the man that refuses to lower his principles and lives in the fear of God is the only man prepared for all crisis. Taking God as a friend is the only means of meeting and overcoming temptations. The best chance to go through life with success is with Christ as a guide.

Man is too weak to succeed alone and he must depend on a stronger outside support in order to live a life that will be worthy of his efforts.

The men of college that are not taking part in these meetings are missing one of the best things in the school life. Come out next Sunday, fellows, and we know you will come every Sunday.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 14TH.
Bryant Washburn in "SINS OF ANTHONY".
FRIDAY, OCT. 15TH.
Mary Miles Minter in "JENNIE BE GOOD."
SATURDAY, OCT. 16TH.
Mack Sennett Comedy in "DOWN ON THE FARM".
MONDAY, OCT. 18TH.
Charles Ray in "PARIS GREEN"
TUESDAY, OCT. 19TH.
Dorothy Phillips in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN".
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20TH.
Dorothy Dalton in "THE DARK MIRROR".

"BLUE RIDGE" DISCUSSED AT Y. W. C. A.

Blue Ridge was the topic discussed in Y. W. C. A., Sunday afternoon. Miss Lola Beeler, who presided at the meeting talked on first impressions of the conference. Miss Grace Sydenstricker told of the splendid lecture courses at Blue Ridge and Miss Nannette Walker outlined some of the classroom work. Miss Elizabeth Moore sang a Blue Ridge song. Miss Helen Horton closed the meeting with a special plea for a larger delegation from Maryville next year.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 21, 1920. | NUMBER FOUR

HARD HITTING HIGHLANDERS CARRY ORANGE AND GARNET TO VICTORY

CO-EDS WILL DESERT HILL FOR MTN. TRIP

A Week-End Trip to Montvale Marks The Establishing of a New Precedent.

Suppose one of the strong and sterner sex should overhear a girl talking about closing all books for a week-end going to the mountains, sleeping in a wide and clean bed, cooking out-of-doors, watching the sun rise from a place where nothing could obstruct but nature in all her glory—would that gentleman think that the girl had lost her head, or even more fatal, her heart?

Let this be a fair warning! If you hear girls raving in this unusual manner, do not become alarmed because they are really sane and are not building air-castles—only talking about what is truly going to happen. Saturday afternoon the College truck is going to be filled with girls. We are going to Montvale! Moreover we are not coming back until Monday afternoon. The girls will sleep in the hotel but will cook out in the open. Saturday night there will be a big bonfire. Sunday morning all will climb to Look Rock to watch the sunrise. Sunday evening Vesper Services will be held near Lake Sidney Lanier. Monday there will be more climbing—and,— but wait until the girls return and they will tell the rest.

TEA AT THE HOUSE-IN-THE-WOODS

Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, Mrs. H. P. Huddleston and Mrs. J. H. Webb Hostesses.

The road to the House-in-The-Woods was a veritable Michigan Avenue, Friday afternoon when Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, Mrs. H. P. Huddleston and Mrs. J. H. Webb served tea from three to six at the House-in-The-Woods. About three hundred ladies were there during the afternoon—the elite of Maryville, Knoxville, Jefferson City and Dandridge.

The house, always beautiful, was unusually attractive with masses of autumn leaves and flowers—the rich yellows and reds, mingling with rare beauty in the mellow candle light.

The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Miss Jeannette Hibbert who showed the ladies upstairs. When they returned, they went to the front sun-parlor where Miss Edith Moore, Miss Frances Hickey, and Miss Elizabeth Whitlock presided over the punch bowl. From the porch they went around to the dining room where Miss Elizabeth Smith poured coffee, Mrs. Graham, tea, and Mrs. David Proffitt passed the sandwiches. Miss Margaret Shepherd, and Miss Blanche Moore also helped the hostesses.

The day was perfect, the guests charming, the hostesses ideal. What more can be said?

DEATH COMES TO MOTHER OF STUDENT

Sam Cross, a member of the Sophomore Class, was called to his home at Oliver Springs on Thursday, Oct. 7th., on account of the serious illness of his mother who died the following Sunday.

The Echo extends to bereaved family, and especially to Sam, the sympathy of the faculty and students of M. C.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON ON LOCAL GRID

VIRGINIANS ARE HANDED A 14 TO 0 DEFEAT BY MARYVILLE ELEVEN; STELLAR WORK OF McMURRAY AND HENDRICK LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR LOCALS' VICTORY; M. C. LINE HOLDS WHEN PUT TO TEST.

The Roanoke fellows have come and gone—and Maryville still retains her third football scalp. The other two?—Oh, you know where they are.

As shadows of the thin clouds above traversed the athletic field of Maryville College, the Highlanders were engaged in a guerilla foot ball game which proved the undoing of Roanoke College, Virginia. Displaying a brand of football that would satisfy any veteran of the gridiron, the Maryville boys whitewashed the Virginians to the tune of two touchdowns and as many place-kicked goals.

The splendid work of halfback McMurray featured the steady playing of the game. His sure and accurate passing to Beck, who was there with the goods when it came to receiving, netted gains for the home team that were strides down the field towards the front gate posts of Roanoke's territory. The passing of the oval overhead became so effective that the overhead route was traversed quite often, and the fun was not broken up but two or three times. McMurray shot a long pass to John Hendrick who caught the ball on the goal line, and stepping over was a small matter. That was a signal for cheering.

Cheering is right, for the girls and boys lifted their voices in noisy praise and encouragement, as the fighters for the Orange and Garnet held their own against the repeated and, at times, effective attacks of the Virginians, who put up a hard fought game through the four quarters. The "windy-fellows" were there with the goods as expected. Good work fellows, keep the bellows filled for the next fray.

That march, snake dance or crawl between the halves of the game was a sight to behold. "S"—ing over the field and finally surrounding Feeman and his men in thoughtful "confab", the happy and excited students gave vent to their feelings as only college men and women can under such conditions. The demonstration was beneficial for those fellows played like fire during the entire last half.

Both teams struggled and fought hard for four full quarters until the darkening shadows of evening advanced over the field of battle and made the playing more difficult —then the time whistle blew and the game ended with Maryville as victors.

THE GAME BY QUARTERS

Up went the coin and Maryville received.

Beck received first kick, returned ball to 40 yard line. First down was made, but Hendrick punted later to Roanoke. Fumbling the ball and receiving punishments for off-side playing featured the greater part of this quarter. Maryville, unable to put the go into her playing punted the ball to midfield as the whistle blew for the ending of the first quarter.

Second Quarter

Roanoke gained through line and succeeded in making first down. A flying tackle by Wyncoupe threw Virginia for a loss. M. C. off-side, 5 yards penalty. Ball went over on downs. Beck carried ball through for 5 yards. Two downs and an attempt at passing failed, the ball went over. Roanoke made first down. Ford threw a man for 5 yard loss. Hendrick intercepted pass and went down field for about 30 yards. Davidson gained 7 yards more on short pass. A line plunge resulted in a loss. Fumble recovered by McMurray.—A pass and a line rush put the ball over for the first touchdown. McMurray kicked goal. Score M. C. 7; Roanoke 0.

M. C. received ball and two penalties for off-side playing. Ball went over and back again on downs. Hendrick kicked beyond goal line, ball put on 20 yard line. Line buck and pass resulted in loss; the second quarter and the first half ended with ball in Virginians' possession.

Third Quarter

Roanoke received and later fumbled. M. C. covered ball but fumbled also and recovered, losing to Roanoke on downs. After seven minutes of hard line-bucking and of accurate passing M. C. took the ball down-field to Virginia's 25 yard line, and from there a McMurray-to-Hendrick pass tallied another touchdown for Maryville. Goal being kicked, made score 14-0.

Roanoke received and went down field for a short distance. Maryville recovered ball and stopped in midfield where a pass was attempted and lost. Lucas, Roanoke's fullback snatched the pass from the air and raced down the grid for 40 yards to Maryville's 10 yard line. A cloud appeared, but was thinned by hard playing and cheering. Maryville held the Roanoke fellows for downs and Hendrick's toe sent the ball towards the center of the field, thus freeing the M. C. goal line. The third quarter ended with the ball on Maryville's 45 yard line in Roanoke's possession.

Fourth Quarter

After see-saw playing for the greater part of the quarter Roanoke took a sudden spurt in Maryville's direction carrying the ball to the 15 yard line. Again the rooters rooted and the players played and Maryville recovered the ball on downs. Hendrick punted out of danger. Roanoke lost the ball on downs, Maryville forced to kick and Roanoke returned the ball for short distance, and the game ended. Maryville 14; Roanoke 0.

The line-up for each team was as follows:

Roanoke	Position	Maryville
Marmon	r. e.	Wyncoup
Nesce (c)	r. t.	Hicks
Corbon	r.g.	Drake
Hawkins	c.	F. McLaughlin
Sullivan	l.g.	C. McLaughlin
Potter	l. t.	Sullivan
Mahler	l.e.	Hicks
Grey	r.h.	Davidson
Bradbury	l.h.	McMurray
Fray	q.	Ford (c)
Lucas	f.	Beck

E. W. Leary coach "Doc" Feeman

Substitutions: Parrot for Drake; Cloyd for Hendrick; Jimmy Hendrick for Wyncoup; King for Ford; Middleton for Davidson.

Officials: Johnson, Umpire; Crawford, Referee; Cullis, Headlinesman; Harper, Timekeeper.

THE VALUE OF X--GIVEN BY DR. MCMURRAY

Y. M. C. A. Hear Lesson In The Mathematics of Life.

It was not an enthusiastic class of Professor Knapp or of Professor Hyden, working overtime, that gathered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday afternoon, although you might have supposed it to be such from the sight of the equations that were soon written on the blackboard. It was a "Y" meeting, and Dr. McMurray was illustrating in this way his subject—"The Value of X in a Man's Life".

We were told to let X equal that which the man would accomplish in his life. Then this equation was written: Body plus mind plus opportunity equals X. If anything is added to or taken from the known values in the equation, the unknown value is correspondingly increased or decreased. But these components are not enough to make X all that it should be. One more is added and the equation is Body plus Mind plus Opportunity plus Will equals X. Still this does not satisfy, for men with all these things have failed. So the equation is made: Body plus Mind plus Opportunity plus Consecrated Will equal X, then X receives its highest value; the life which contains all these things in the greatest degree accomplishes the most.

Following Dr. McMurray's very helpful and interesting illustration of the things that made a worthwhile life, there comes next Sunday an address by Dr. Stevenson. Watch the bulletin boards for the topic—it will interest you.

FRENCH LOVERS "PARLEZ BEAUCOUP"

Le Cercle Francois held the second meeting of its existence on Baldwin lawn, Tuesday, October 11. A large number of young ladies were present, but the young gentlemen were rather few and far between; this deplorable condition was no doubt due to the circulation of a rumor which was well calculated to have a dampening effect upon the enthusiasm of anyone who had a thirst for something else besides knowledge.

However, Le Cercle managed to get along without them, and the afternoon was most pleasantly passed in discussing such varied topics as Paris; Last Night's Concert; The War; Our Classes; etc. all en francaise of course.

Before disbanding the members made plans for studying one of Moliere's plays at their next meeting which will be on next Tuesday afternoon.

Remarquez! Monsieurs, si vous voulez quelque chose a manger - - - vingt-cinq centimes - - - et le mardi prochain.

DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL AGAIN VISITS THE COLLEGE

On last Friday morning Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, head of the Social Hygene Department of the Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare, visited M. C. and delivered two lectures on "Social Purity" to the students. The first two classes were omitted and the time given to two forty-five minute addresses by Dr. Hall.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

Ernest Gamble Concert Company Entertains Full House.

The first number of Maryville's Lyceum Course was given Friday evening by the Ernest Gamble Concert Company. The Company consists of Mr. Ernest Gamble, Basso Cantante; Miss Nelle Richeson, Violinist and Miss Marian Faville, soprano and pianist. The program was of the highest class and if the remaining seven numbers of our Lyceum courses may be gauged by this one, we may be sure that they will be of the very best.

CLASS PARTIES

The usual Halloween class festivities will take place on Saturday evening, October 30.

Next month is the usual time for the semi-annual mountain trip. Let's talk it up!

"SENIOR PICNIC-SUPPER AND PICTURE SHOW PARTY"

It was almost as good as a truck ride would have been! Wasn't the show good! These and similiar expressions were heard uttered Wednesday night after our Senior picnic supper, and picture show party. It was all so different! The College Woods is an ideal place for a picnic, and the two big bonfires, together with all the good eats made it a picnic to be remembered by all the Seniors. Then with our popular chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, we took a trip to "Broadway" and the "Hippodrome", in other words Maryville's "White Way" and "The Palace". The picture was enjoyed by all as was demonstrated by the vigorous applause. Even though we could hardly accustom ourselves to the novelty—we would like to grow accustomed to it, and hope that we will have another soon.

PARENTS OF WM. PERKINS VISIT MARYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Perkins, of Greensburg, Ky., parents of William Perkins who was accidentally shot several weeks ago, visited Maryville and the College on last Friday. They removed their son from the hospital at Knoxville to their home in Kentucky on Monday of this week.

William is reported to be greatly improved, having been able to walk about several days before his departure from Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins requested that the Echo extend their thanks to the faculty and students of M. C. for assisting them during their sorrow by deeds of service, by floral offerings, by messages of sympathy, and by prayers.

WONDER OF WONDERS

A blind man picked up a hammer and SAW.

A dumb man lifted a wheel and SPOKE.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Have you paid your Highland Echo subscription?

* * *

Don't use tough language, you might have to eat your own words.

* * *

Have you noticed that the noise of the Hill has suddenly subsided considerably? The banging of a certain girl's hair has ceased!

* * *

The smaller the think-tank the more room there is in for a peeve, and nothing jolts the small minded man like being forced to admit that he is in the wrong.

* * *

In the ranks of college students he is as prominent as a plugged nickel in a four-bit crap game, as attractive as a greasy, torn joker in a new pinocle deck, and as popular as a Methodist preacher with either. He is—THE HABITUAL KNOCKER.

* * *

The leaves are turning out in the woods, and the call of the mountains is stronger than ever. Now's the time to make the best of these fine week-ends. The girl who does not feel the call to go with the Y. W. bunch next Saturday had better go see a doctor.

* * *

If you want a record of your time spent on this old College Knob, file away the Echo instead of using it for wrapping paper. It doesn't make very good wrapping paper anyway, and we claim that it does contain most of the College news.—He that bloweth not his own horn the same shall not be tooted!

* * *

Now tht the first month of school has passed, and everyone is coming around into the swing of things, scratch your old dome, gnaw up two or three of your room-mate's pencils, survey the confines of your cell ad infinitum, if by so-doing you can dislodge a crackajack idea for the Highland Echo. Help us boost the Old Sheet!

* * *

Musical Organizations

Last year the Maryville College Glee Club demonstrated in a very convincing way what can be accomplished by a local organization. The students were almost unanimous in pronouncing the Glee Club Concert of last spring superior to any lyceum number of the whole year. This opinion of the students was coroborated by the assertions of many of the town people who were so fortunate as to witness that most enjoyable entertainment. Everyone is looking forward with eagerness to the staging of the next Glee Club Concert!

But why not take another step in advance, and by so-doing register our Music Department indelibly in the Hall of Fame? This year we have the largest and most experienced orchestra in the history of the College. We also have a first-class, sixteen-piece band. Neither orchestra nor band has ever been under more competent leadership than that of Professor Garratt. Cannot these organizations keep pace with the Men's Glee Club? One concert by each of the three musical organizations of the Hill would be of invaluable benefit to the members of those organizations, to the Music Department, to the student body, and to the College as a whole. An entertainment given by local talent invariably makes the biggest "hit", and also reflects the actual value of the school and the quality of its students.

Some may say, "It can't be done". Why can't it?

The man who misses all the fun
Is he who says, "It can't be done".
The world would sleep if things were run
By men who say, 'It can't be done".

* * *

TRIO TAKE MOUNTAIN HIKE IN INTEREST OF 1921 CHILHOWEAN

Forrest Brown, George Howell and 'Tex" Middleton made a week-end tour of the Smoky Mountains touching at Spencer's Cabin, Thunder head, Bald Mountain and returning through the jungles of Thunderhead Prong.

Though their principal object was to secure views for a wonderful 1921 Chilhowean the trip was worth the going in itself. At the start "Brownie" figured on wild hog or bear meat, (the trio had a 22 cal. rifle), but the chief cook, "Tex" had to feed the hardies on bacon the whole trip.

Once George spied a delapitated "piglet" on the trail and urged "Tex" to shoot it. When its owner, a grizzled mountaineer with a long barreled rifle, heaved into view, George advised that the poor little creature should live. If you have nothing to do boys be sure to take a hike to the "Smokies". "Back to nature" will do you good and don't leave this part of the U. S. without seeing the grand scenery of the East Tennessee mountains.

FACULTY NEWS

Pres. S. T. Wilson christened the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cody at the President's House on Friday afternoon. Her name is Francis Elizabeth.

Dr. Stevenson had a full day last Sunday. After teaching his class at the Presbyterian Sunday School he preached at the M. E. Church, South, and in the afternoon delivered another sermon at Tabor, four miles west of Maryville.

Prof. Orr filled the pulpit of the Harriman Presbyterian Church again last Sunday. He was entertained at the home of Mr. Newton during his sojourn at Harriman.

Dr. Gillingham preached at Chattanooga on last Sabbath. From there he went directly to Lebanon to attend the Synod during this week. Next Sabbath he will preach at Graysville, Tenn.

President Wilson attended the annual meeting of the Synod of Tennessee at Lebanon this week. From there he went to Berea, Ky., to assist in the installation exercises of the new President of Berea College.

Prof. and Mrs. Hunter spent last week end at Callderwood. Professor Hunter preached at that place on Sunday.

Miss Clara Sievers, head of the M. C. Home Economics Department last year, is now teaching Home Ec. in a High School at Omaha, Nebraska.

FOURTH PREP OFFICERS

The Senior Preps met on Wednesday, September 29th., for the election of officers. The following were elected:

Oliver Beck - - President
James Brown, Jr. - Vice-President
Goldie Nicely - - - Secy.-Treas.
Rebecca Calderwood - - - Editor

We have a large class and expect cooperation on the part of all. Every Senior Prep be a booster.

EXCHANGE

Dr. Ragland—"Give the principal parts of the verb meaning to accept."

Freshman (to fellow next to him) —"What is it?"

'Darned if I know".

Freshman (aloud) "Darnedifino, darnedifinare, darnedifinavi, darnedifinatus".

Dr. Ragland—"What are you giving?"

"Darnedifino."—*The Georgetonian.*

Prof.—'Your answer is just about as clear as mud."

Sophisticated Freshman— "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?" —*Martha's Mirror.*

Miss—"What is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?"

Another Miss—"One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice." —*Orange and Blue.*

If a fellow who loves a book is called a book-worm, is a fellow who loves to stay in bed a bed bug?—Ex. in *Clemson Tiger.*

Hours in classes all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
Just by asking foolish questions,
Taking up the teacher's time.
—*Me Co Ala News.*

If a body write a body,
Getting no reply;
May a body ask a body,
Who the? What the? Why?
—*Furman Hornet.*

Dean Reese—"Virgil, do you attend a place of worship every Sunday?"

Virgil—"Yes, sir, I am on my way to her house now."
—*The Orange and Blue.*

The students get all the fun,
The college gets all the fame,
The printers get all the money,
And the editor gets all the blame.
—*The Orange and Blue.*

Dr. Campbell— "What are the epistles?"

Grigsby—"They were the wives of the apostles."—*The Orange and Blue*

In memory of Ohio state men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10.58 a. m. during the school year. —*Univ. of Cincinnati.*

'Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight,
But when it's gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite."
—*Anonymous.*

Dean Barnes in Psych. 2: Explaining development of modern conveniences, "Now Pres. Hayes in his time couldn't have ridden a motor bike."

Miss McSpadden, innocently,—"Couldn't he, even if he had one?"

TENNIS FOR GIRLS

There are several weeks of good tennis weather ahead and the girls are eager to take advantage of the outdoor exercise while it is possible. As soon as the five courts claimed by the girls are put in shape, tennis will be the popular pastime of not a few girls. The athletic director and tennis manager for the girls have conferred together and agreed that credit shall be given for tennis. Now is the time to begin practice and get your form up for the inter-class tennis tournaments in the spring. There is no player but what can aspire to these tryouts.

Those girls interested in tennis shuld know that U. of T. (angered by her overwhelming defeat last Spring) has challenged us for a tournament and are now practicing for it. Our prospects are promising and all that is needed is practice.

Miss Jessie Johnson, a letter woman of last year is with us again but the college team is weakened by the loss of Miss Lucille Hodges. Available material seems plentiful since nearly all the inter-class players are back on the Hill. Then, too, there are the new girls who show promise. Tennis is a wonderful sport and any girl who goes out for it will never have reason to regret the time spent on the courts.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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C. M. ALEXANDER, WORLD'S GREATEST EVANGELISTIC SINGER, DIES

MR. ALEXANDER SPENT SEVEN YEARS AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE.

He Made Two Evangelist Tours of The World, One With Rev. R. A. Torrey.

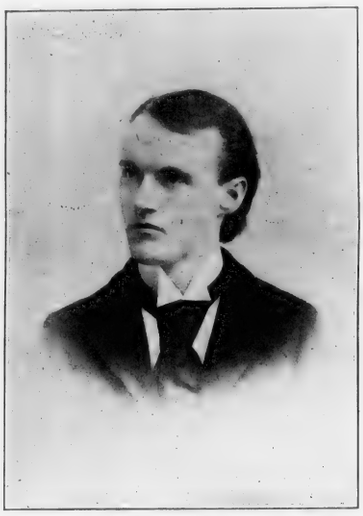
(By Martha Robison, Associate Editor)

People all over the world were grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Charles McCallon Alexander at his home "Tennessee" in Birmingham, England on October 13th. He was born near Meadow, Tennessee in 1867. He attended Maryville College from 1882 to 1887 and again in the year 1888-1890. He was one of the most popular students who has ever been on College Hill—jolly, full of good humor, always in a crowd even in his college days, a magnetic and transcendant leader. He had his first experience as a leader of song at the Maryville College Chapel Services. He also founded the first brass band at the College known as the McTeer Peerless Band. In 1890 the faculty recommended that he go to The Moody Bible Institute to study as a leader of song. Since then he has lead song in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, the Phillippines, Korea, China, Japan, Ceylon, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, as well as in other countries. He first made the song, "Tell Mother I'll Be There" famous, singing it with with the Rev. Mr. Williams, later he made an evangelical tour of the world with Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, and still later a tour with Rev. R. A. Torrey. He once led a chorus of 4,000 voices twice daily for two months. This alone shows his great ability as a leader. He could make anyone sing.

He married Miss Helen Cadbury, daughter of Richard Cadbury, the well known Christian philanthropist, a member of the Society of Friends and one of Birmingham, England's foremost benefactors as well as a great manufacturer of cocoa. It was Mrs. Alexander who, when but a young girl, originated the idea of the Pocket Testament League and started it among her high school friends. In 1908 Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander decided to make it a world wide movement. Now at least two million people from all parts of the world belong to it.

His favorite year text, one which he used for a great many years, was 2 Timothy 2:15. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth". He used to put the reference across the left-hand corner of his envelopes and sometimes included it in his signature as well. His zealous and untiring loyalty to his text called the attention of many people to it, and they, too, adopted it as their personal text.

And now after his studying at Maryville, at Moody, and in the world, he has at last come to the place where he can rightly divide the word of truth. The glory time of which he sang so much has come to him and he is near the dear Lord he adored.



CHARLES M. ALEXANDER WHEN IN M. C.

misgivings the first night, but finding that it appealed to all classes in a way that no other one song has ever done. "Jesus Is a Friend of Mine", is another song which Mr. Alexander has taught the world; another is "The Glory Song".

Mr. Alexander once said of his Alma Mater, "It was at old Maryville that I was taught to love souls and reverence the Bible, and was taught how to pray; and by the Godly, consecrated and unselfish lives of the professors I saw what it means to be a christian."

Mr. Alexander first went out

KENTUCKY CLUB

The Kentuckians met in Anderson Hall, Oct. 6th. and elected the following officers for the year:

President - - - Elizabeth Moore
Vice-President - Elizabeth Mitchell
Secretary - - - Cazwell Johnstone
Treasurers - - - David King and Emma Sexton
Editor - - - - - Stella Combs

The Corncrackers are full of pep and you shall hear more from them later.

ARKANSAS CLUB

Watch us, a live wire on the Hill, with Greer Nichols as President.

Jewel Stevens - - Vice President
Sallee Huffaker - - - Secretary
Arkansas Sanders - - - Treasurer
Laura Stevens - - - - - Editor

CHATTANOOGA CLUB

The Chattanooga Club met last Thursday for the election of officers for the year. Those elected to office were:

Dorothy Dickerson - - President
Margaret Houston - Vice President
Janet Ensign - - - Secy.-Treas.
Julia Anderson - - - - Editor

The Club has more than doubled in membership this year and it expects to have many good times.

LOST

A Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen without cap on, last Saturday afternoon either between the foot ball field and Pearsons or Pearsons and entrance to campus opposite Mr. Purdy's residence. Finder please return to Martha Robison, 426 Pearsons, and receive reward.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club was reorganized Wednesday, evening October the thirteenth, Mr. Frank Minarik presiding and the following nominations were made: For president, Herrick Arnold and Frank Minarik; vice president, Moss Farmer and Miss Carrie Nelson; program secretary, Oscar Stanton and Miss Martha Robison and Hillary Park; secretary and treasurer, Roscoe Watkins and Miss Carrie Nelson; Editor, Ray Foster and Eugene Stanbery. These nominees will be voted upon at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, Nov-2, 1920, at 6:30 p. m. Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month.

It is urged that all members be present to complete all unfinished business, and a cordial invitation is extended to those who have not yet become members.

If you want to hear a real interesting program, one that will be full of pep, and one that may be of interest to you, just come on to Science Hall, Tuesday evening November 2nd. at 6:30 p. m.

The purpose of the club is to create a deeper interest in the Science of Chemistry. There is only one requirement for admission and that is that you have passed successfully one year of Chemistry.

The success of the organization is not doubted, under the supervision of the competent Miss Fanson. So come enjoy a good program and get in line early.

ALABAMA SIXTY STRONG

"Alabama, Alabama We Will Aye be True to Thee."

This was the sentiment of the sixty boys and girls from Alabama who met under the cedars Monday afternoon to get acquainted with each other and dream about the wonders of their state. After forming a circle each one told his name, nick-name and home address. Then each one was supplied with a piece of card board, a piece of chewing gum and a toothpick with which to make a map of Alabama. The prizes being won by Miss Darden and Mr. Austin. After this a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for this year:

President - - - Charles Baxter
Vice-president - Geraldine Odell
Secretary-Editor - Lala Darden
Treasurer - - - - Lois Hayes

There was just enough time left for real Alabama eats before the moonshine bell brought this best of good times to an end.

THE MIDDLE TENN. CLUB

The Middle Tennessee Club met last week and elected the following officers:

President - - - - Lillis Huffman
Vice president - - - Mary Tippett
Secy.-Treas. - - - Charles Partee
Editor - - - - Margaret Fisher

All students from Middle Tennessee may belong to this Club. If you wish to become a member, give your name to Charles Partee or Elizabeth McCord. A social is next in order, so you had better hurry if you wish to get in on this!

SECOND PREPS ORGANIZE

Last Thursday the Second Preps met for the purpose of electing officers. There was quite a number of fine looking boys and girls present and they all seemed to take much interest in the welfare of the Second Year Class.

Many old faces were seen that were in the lively bunch of First Preps last year. There were also many new ones whom we are going to try to make proud of their class.

The dinner bell interrupted us before all the business was transacted, but we succeded in electing the following officers:

Lee Moore - - - President
David Noble - - Vice President
Sallie Kelly - - Secy.-Treas.
Worth C. Gray - - - Editor

Dr. McMurray passed a certain species of rock which has a semblance to flint among the students of one of his geology classes and when it reached Manie Witherspoon, she asked, "Doctor, is this what they make Indian heads out of?"

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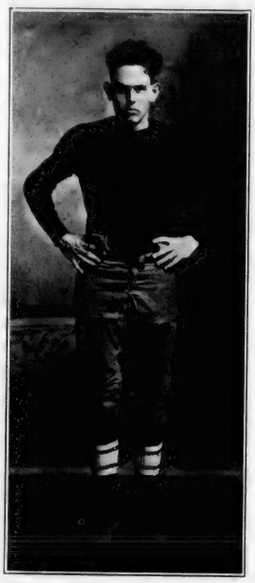
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FOOTBALL



MANAGER SULLIVAN

Sullivan was initiated to the game when he donned moleskin for Central Hi of Cleveland, Tenn., in 1916. His playing at tackle was good and the team had him as captain in '18.

War killed the season's games and Sullivan went to the University of Chattanooga.

He landed in the territory of the Highlanders in 1919 and has been a standby of the team as tackle. You may now address him as Manager Sullivan of the Orange and Garnet eleven.

A FEW OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Chattanooga— University of Tennessee 35; University of Chatancoga 0.

At Nashville—Georgia Tech. 44; Vanderbilt 0.

At Atlanta—University of South 21; Oglethorpe 13.

At Danville—Centre College 55; Transylvania 0.

At Georgetown, Ky.—Georgetown Colege 0; St. Xaviers 27.

At Starksville—Mississippi A. & M. 33; Southern Military Academy 0.

At Jefferson City—Carson and Newman 0; Emory and Henry 49.

At Birmingham— Birmingham Southland 27; University of Mississippi 6.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.— University of Alabama 57; Missisippi 0.

At Clemson (Friday)— Auburn 21; Clemson 0.

HURRAH FOR THE SNAP!

The football victory of Saturday was appropriately celebrated in the evening by the time-honored, Maryville game of SNAP. Everybody was out with lots of pep, and, needless to say, everybody had a ripsnorting good time.

Who says Lynn Ryburn can't prophecy futures? Did you notice how the fellows followed him around during the Cleveland-Brooklyn pennant fight?

NEXT LYCEUM

The next number of the Lyceum Course will be given on Friday evening, Oct. 29. Dr. Edgar J. Banks will lecture on the subject, "Digging for Buried Cities in Babylonia".

MAKE YOUR DATES EARLY!

ONCE OVERS ON PIGSKIN TOPICS

The prospects for "rolling old Tusculum on the sod" Thanksgiving day, now have a pleasing radiancy about them.

That lad, McMurray, can sure shake a wicked hind leg in the face of Father Time. "Fast" is his middle name! He filled the shoes of Kirkguard and he filled them to perfection!

With three of the hardest games consigned to the past, the Highlanders can well hope to hang a healthy string of scalps to their belts during the remainder of the season.

That score, Emory and Henry 49; Carson-Newman 0, proves beyond a doubt that those Virginians will be a formidable enemy to attack in foreign territory.

"Cap" Ford is usually pretty level-headed but just for a few seconds after doing a whirligig on his head he semed to have the idea that it was his duty to work as quarter for Roanoke.

"I'm a busy man", said Hobart Ford, captain of the foot ball team, "always doing something but it doesn't amount to anything". Foot ball fans have a different opinion as to what it amounts to, especially after that game Saturday afternoon.

A game has been signed with the Georgetown aggregation of Georgetown, Ky., for November 6. The clash will take place in the enemies' territory. Last year the Georgetown cohorts buried us under a 13 to 7 score on our own terra firma, and this year we intend to turn the trick.

The way that M. C. line held the Roanoke eleven within a few yards of the goal-line reminds us of the time when Maryville held Mississippi A. & M. to a 7 to 7 tie on the same gridiron. During the last few minutes of that memorable game the M. C. line held Mississippi within a few feet of the victory-line.—All of which goes to prove that when you run into a stone wall you've got to stop! !

IN DORMITORY LOBBIES AND ELSEWHERE

"I never saw such a set of papers in my life", said Miss Fanson of the Chemistry department. "The students this year are either unusually brilliant or unusually well prepared. The class average this year for the first test was almost as high as the highest grade usually is".

"It's a shame to live right here in the mountains and never know them", said Francis Hickey, the other day. "That's the reason I am so glad the Y. W. is giving a week end hike. It enables us to rest a bit, and at the same time do real mountain climbing. I don't see how any girl in school can afford to miss it."

Conundrum—If half the students of a college subscribe to the school magazine, what would the school say if the staff published half the magazine?

Magistrate—"You are accused of killing your best friend".

Prisoner—"He hit me, your Honor."

Magistrate— "I should have thought that that would have been the last thing in the world he would have done."

Prisoner—"It was, your Honor".



CAPTAIN FORD

Ford got his start in football on the Hill, and in 1914 he lined up with the regular squad. Playing in only nine quarters in '15, he did not get his first letter until 1916.

Is '18 and '19 he helped introduce America's "savage" game to the Polui. Ford was on the team contending for honors in the 2nd. Army overseas.

After fighting over there he returned to M. C. and is now quarterback and Captain of the team.

M. C. FOOTBALL CAPTAINS SINCE 1905

1905—J. H. Beeler.
1906—L. E. Foster.
1907—C. F. Hunt.
1908—A. C. Samsel.
1909—A. C. Samsel.
1910—H. N. Wright.
1911—S. E. Crawford.
1912—Lon Badgett.
1913—Tom Goddard.
1914—Tom Goddard.
1915—Henry Calloway.
1916—J. E. Ensign.
1917—R. B. Clemens.
1918—R. B. Clemens.
1919—E. K. James.
1920—Hobart Ford.

Red Hayes to Meade Johnson—"Come on, Meade, take supper with us."

Meade: "No thanks, old top, I'm a little hungry tonight."

"Watch your step, Miss", cautioned the street car conductor to the petite maiden as she mounted the street car steps.

"That is unnecessary, that bunch of sap-heads on the corner are doing it for me", was her vitrolic answer.

STYLE

I WONDER if
THE SCIENTIST
WHO SAID that the
EAR WAS soon to be
A THING of the
PAST as a part of
THE HUMAN body
REALIZED THAT the
GIRLS WOULD hasten
THAT DAY by first
HIDING SAID
APPENDAGE from sight.

THE ROUGH GUY

Blacked a stove's eye,
Licked a stamp,
Pounded some butter,
Stole a Ford,
Stepped on a lemon and
Stained his sole.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANNY, INC.

Started the Ball to Rolling with a Fall Sale of 25 percent Reduction on everything in the house.
You may say that we have marked the price up, but the best thing to do is to come to our Store and see for yourselves and be convinced—don't take the other fellow's word for it.
Students make this your headquarters while over town, for we are glad to see any College Students at any time.

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Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee



ROMEO AND JULIET

Unique Play With Dutch Setting Presented by Bainonian Literary Society.

Jeannette Hibbert and Irma Schwab Take Leading Parts.

Romeo and Juliet in a Dutch Garden was the feature program put on at the opening meeting of the Bainonian Literary Society October 1, 1920. Edith Moore, president of the society, called the meeting to order asking Hazel Cleveland to lead in a short opening prayer. Following the prayer, Miss Moore welcomed the new girls to Maryville and in behalf of the Society extended an invitation of membership to those who can learn to love Bainonian and work for her. Nor did she slight the old Bainonians who have come back to carry on the good work that has always been done by the society as a whole. At such a time as this, the business was dispensed with for more pleasant and profitable entertainment.

Before the curtains were drawn, the Bainonian quartette, composed of Winston and Ruth Newton, Myrtle Rendon and Ruth Gamble, sang the Society's song. Such music is always appreciated. Elizabeth Moore rendered a piano solo and, needless to say, it was good.

Now all girls have in mind an ideal Romeo—as ample proof of this assertion, we would cite the large number of girls, both old and new, who more than filled Bainonian Hall Saturday night in order to see Romeo woo Juliet in a Dutch Garden. All was dutchy from the tulips which grew by the stone wall to the wind-mill with the ladder leading up to the curtained window.

As the curtains were drawn Irma Schwab, as Juliet, dressed in the Dutch costume artistically made of green and pink crepe paper, was strolling in the garden sighing and yearning for her Romeo. How she did wish for him as she climbed the ladder leading to her room! Juliet had more than one Romeo for Martha Robison as a Dutch Serenader came out and gave an effective Dutch reading below the window where Juliet slept. He wooed in vain, but he did arouse Juliet and as she came down the ladder, Jeannette Hibbert, as Romeo, "schumped over der vall like a geese pird" and began to woo her. He even "schwore by dot moon". Now Juliet was vexed with him for "schwearing by dot moon—dot moon dot somedimes don't schine". Romeo was handsomely dressed in purple crepe bloomers and jacket to match; what a hit he made! Woman-like, Juliet could not give him her final answer but instead "moost on der ped go". Such would never do, so Romeo called in the help of his strollers. Miss Myrtle Rendon in Spanish costume played on the steel guitar singing in Spanish. Encores were called for and she was quite generous. Miss Bernice West in dutch costume read a beautiful story in her most pleasing way. As the last stroller, Miss Winston Newton sang "Love, Here is My Heart". Bainonian could not do without Miss Newton and her voice, so we are lucky in having her in Maryville.

But with all this persistent wooing Juliet is not willing to set the date but promises, as she mounts her ladder, to see Romeo again. Although Romeo did not win his fair lady he did think "it vas so schweet to standt dere". The program ended with "It's Tulip Time in Holland". sung by Irma Schwab and Jeannette Hibbert. The society was dismissed.

Bainonian has good and profitable meetings planned for the year; each program is going to be a feature program so do not miss any of them, girls.

THETAS BEGIN YEAR

The "Old and The New"—The Theme of Monday Evening's Meeting.

Music, Recitations, and Plays Furnish Enjoyable Entertainment for Theta Lovers.

Whether the Theta program, "improved with age" or not we can't say. We only know that it was an excellent program and that it had to be postponed several times because of conflicting entertainments.

The theme of the entire program was the old and the new.

The Old and The New - - Susan Carson and Mildred Striplin
The Old Songs
Duet - Jessie Johnson and Bernice Kimble.
New Songs
Chorus - - - Six Theta Girls
Solo - - - - - Jewel Stevens
Old Time Recitations - Ruth Quinn
Reading - - - - Goldie Nicely
The Legitimate Stage Represented
Johnnie Trotter and Ruth Reagan
The Illegitimate Stage Represented
A Mock Movie—Wild Nell the Pet of the Plains.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

The future happiness of a certain young Freshman is entirely dependent upon the decision of twelve jurors who will sit Saturday night and hear the evidence as given by reliable witnesses. The charge is selling intoxicating liquors; and the trial will be held in the Alpha Sigma Hall. This mock trial promises to be an interesting program. Every effort is being made to make the evening one of fun and entertainment as well as one of instruction and literary work. The lawyers are busily engaged in the preparation of the case and a hard fight is expected.

The defendant, Armstrong, will be supported by lawyers Stanbery and Pearsons, while Poe and Stanton will represent the prosecution. Don't fail to hear the fate of this young culprit. Is he guilty or not guilty. The case will be settled Saturday night in Alpha Sigma Hall.

In spite of the fact that a great number of men were away from the Hill on account of two football games and a public speaking in town, the Alpha Sigma Hall was the scene of another good literary program on Saturday night, Oct. 9. The Junior Alphas met in joint session with the Senior section and helped in the program. The men are in earnest and the Society is going to keep up her past record of doing real literary work.

Now don't forget, at the Alpha Sigma Hall on next Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF MIDWINTER ENTERTAINMENTS

1920-1921
Bainonian
Alpha Sigma
Theta Epsilon
Athenian

1921-1922
Alpha Sigma
Theta Epsilon
Athenian
Bainonian

1922-1923
Theta Epsilon
Athenian
Bainonian
Alpha Sigma

1923-1924
Athenian
Bainonian
Alpha Sigma
Theta Epsilon

The dates of this year's midwinters are as follows:
Bainonian—December 6th.
Alpha Sigma—December 13th.
Theta Epsilon—January 10th.
Athenian—January 17th.

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DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Bank of Blount County Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62: Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples. Res. 260; Office, 285: Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

Dr. Ernest V. Edwards
Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat
Maryville, Tennessee
Tarvin Building

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
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Peoples' Phone 241

GREETINGS

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DEBRIS

Several former Maryville students journeyed over from U. T. Saturday to see the football game. For instance, Ted Jellicorse, C. Raymond Griffitts, Emily Fowler and Ralph Smith.

Effie Erickson spent last week-end at her home in Athens, Tenn.

Robert W. Adams, staff correspondent of the Journal and Tribune "covered" the M. C.—Roanoke game last Saturday. Thanks, Bob, for the good write-up!

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sullinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Marguerite and Howard Sullinger, Ruth and Elizabeth Parham, Claire and Jean McMurray, and Bob Milling spent last week-end at Montvale Springs. A. W. Cullis, John Hendrick, Jarvis Cotton, "Cricket" Ellis, and Margaret Chandler also spent Sunday at Montvale.

Louise Duncum spent the week-end at her home in Knoxville.

Miss McSpadden was at her home in Concord over the week-end, and attended the circus at Knoxville Saturday evening.

The milk wagon being driven by James Brown last Thursday night, was struck by a speeding automobile on East Court St., damaging the wagon to a considerable extent and seriously injuring one of the horses. "Shimmy" and the boy who was with him escaped with only a few cuts and bruises.

The past four weeks of fair weather has enabled the work on the Thaw Memorial Hall to proceed rapidly.

Misses Jane Waller and Elizabeth Bassell entertained at the home of Mrs. Waller on High Street on Monday afternoon with a shower in honor of Miss Jessie Magill.

Mr. Curtis Brown, brother of Horace Brown '20, who attended M. C. during the year '15-'16, was on the Hill last week. He has returned to Roanoke, Va. where he has been working for some time.

Wonder why Dr. Gillingham's classes in Theism and Bible shed so many tears when he broke the news to them that he was going to be away for a week?

Misses Vera Ault and Leilla Simpson had as their guests last week-end, Misses Wetella and Margaret Ault and Elizabeth Simpson. A sumptious feast was given Saturday night in their honor.

Ethel Swindler, who has been very seriously ill during the past week, is reported to be improving slowly.

George D. McCurry, who was suffering from a slight attack of typhoid, was taken to his home at Philadelphia, Tenn., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gorman, sister of Mrs. A. J. Stanbery of Maryville, has been serving temporarily as nurse at the College Hospital.

Lost, strayed, or stolen. The word "Defeat" which was supposed to be in last week's football headline. If you know where it went, please keep your mouth shut.

Miss Nellie Richeson and Miss Marian Faville of the Ernest Gamble Concert Company were entertained at dinner at the Boarding Club, Friday, September 15 by Messrs. Emory C. Fritz, Ralph Babylon and L. Bennett Montgomery. Miss Richeson lives in Covington, Ohio, the home town of the young men.

FORMER M. C. STUDENTS NOW IN THE EMPLOY OF THE ALUMINUM CO. AT MARYVILLE

Mark Barnes, '15; Blaine Crum, '17; Lester Bond, '17; Ben Watkins, '18; Phil Sheffey, '20; Mary Thompson, '20; Catherine Ridgeway, '20; Robert Clemens; T. N. Brown; Harold Greer; Merritt Cates; Marjorie Lloyd; Wallace Legg; Frank Hall; Carl Hall; Zollie Howard; Frank Lowry; Chapman Gibson; Meade Johnson; Eugene Jackson; Horace Henry; Mary McNutt.

ELIGIBILITY IN ATHLETICS AND FORENSICS

In order that athletics and forensic contests may not militate against excellence of classroom work, but that they may become, in a measure, a direct aid in maintaining high standards of scholarship, the following regulations have been adopted, to apply to all athletic and forensic contests, except those that are intra-mural:

To be eligible to membership on any college team during the first semester, a student must enroll not later than the first Wednesday of October. To be eligible during the second semester, a student must enroll not later than the first week of that semester.

No person who is not a regularly enrolled student, carrying a minimum of fifteen hours of classroom work a week, shall represent the College in any athletic or forensic contest.

Whenever a student becomes a candidate for a place on any college team, the coach shall hand in his name to the registrar, who shall fill out the candidate's eligibility card to be submitted for the instructor's certification. On this card shall appear the name of the student, a list of all the classes for which he is scheduled, with blank spaces after each subject for the signature of the instructor in that subject. Every two weeks during the time that the student is a candidate for a position on any of these teams, the registrar shall present the candidate's card to his instructors for endorsement. The instructor shall attach his name to the card, provided that, during the preceding two weeks, the student has maintained a passing grade. The third Wednesday of the semester and every second Wednesday following shall be the dates for the presentation of the cards. Only those students whose cards have been duly endorsed by their instructors on any Wednesday designated for the presentation of the cards shall be eligible to participate in any athletic or forensic contest.

The Dean of the College shall give a copy of these regulations to the coach and to the captain of each team, and they shall be responsible for the enforcement of the rules.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

1. Virgil: Special class, giving college credit, provided for conditioned Freshmen, but open to any college student prepared for the work.

2. Geology: Elective for Juniors and Seniors, but open to any student that has had one year of Chemistry. Will be accepted as one of the required science subjects.

3. Biology 12: Vertibrate Embryology, for Sophomores. Prerequisite, Biology2.

4. Advanced Chemistry: Students sign up for hours scheduled after which course will be arranged upon consultation of class with Miss Fanson.

5. English 12: Public Speaking. Elective for Sophomores, followed in second semester by English 13.

6. English 14: Argumentation and Debate. Transferred from second semester. Elective for students that have had English 1, 2, and 3. Especially valuable for candidates for Intercollegiate Debating.

7. Mathematics 12: Differential Equations. Two hours course, elective for Juniors and Seniors, but open to any who have had Math. 6 and 7. (Calculus.)

8. Psychology 13. Mental Tests. Seniors only.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 22ND.
Doris Keane in "ROMANCE", also Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23RD.
Hobart Bosworth in "BELOW THE SURFACE". Also Dare Devil Jack.

MONDAY, OCT. 25TH.
Wallace Reid in "THE DANCING FOOL". Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26TH.
Tom Moore in "THE GAY LORD QUEX". Also "HIS LAST FALSE STEP". A Mack Sennett comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27TH.
Violet Hemming in "THE COST". Also Babe Ruth in "OVER THE FENCE".

THURSDAY, OCT. 28TH.
Billie Burke in "AWAY GOES PRUDENCE". Also Pathe News.

CHAFF

Wifey to Hubby, "Hasn't Mrs. Smith a wonderful voice? All it needs is to be cultivated a little."

Hubby, "Yes, I think so too; it needs to be plowed under."

Poetical Points

There is a farmer who is YYY
Enough to take his EEE,
And study nature with his III
And think of what he CCC.

He hears the chatter of the JJJ
As they each other TTT,
And ccc that when a tree D KKK
It makes a home for BBB.

A pair of oxen he will UUU
With many haws and GGG,
And their mistakes he will X QQQ
While plowing for his PPP.

In raising crops he X LLL,
And, therefore, little OOO;
And when he hoes his soil by spells
He also soils his hose.

Frances Hickey (President of the Suffrage Club)—When women rule we will do away with these useless bureaus.

Red Hayes— Yes, and replace them with chiffoniers!

Tom—Old Bill Jones died with lumbago.

Dick—Why was that?

Tom—The doctor rubbed his back with alcohol and the darn fool broke his neck trying to lick it off.

Conductor—How old are you little girl?

L. G.—If the corporation don't mind I would rather pay the full fare and keep my own statistics.

Clerk—(In department store to "Wop" buying powder) Do you want Mennen's?

Wop—No wimmins.

Clerk—(In disgust) Oh, I know that, but do you want it scented?

Wop—No, sir, I'll take it with me.—*Carolina Tar Baby.*

The leaves are blushing because their limbs will soon be bare. Some of the trees are already naked, no wonder the corn is shocked.

At a ball game between a South Carolina negro team and a visiting team of similar nationality, a negro preacher was acting as umpire. The pitcher was somewhat wild and had allowed the bases to be filled. Another man came to the bat and the nervous pitcher shot one over.

"Ball one!" yelled the ump.

The pitcher tried again.

"Ball two", announced the ump.

Another effort by the hurler.

"Ball three!" greeted his efforts.

The pitcher saw his predicament and made one masterful effort to save the day.

"Ball four and the man's out", announced the ump.

"How come I'se out?" inquired the enraged batter.

"I'se repelled to put you out, nigger. Don't you see dar's nowhere else to put you?" reasoned the ump.

He—I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent!

She—This is rather sudden but I think father will consent.

Jones had just returned from a summer resort. He looked tired.

"What's the matter Bill? I thought you went away for a change and rest."

"I did, but the waiters got all the change, and the landlord got the rest."

A STUDY IN ANATOMY

Queer ideas of anatomy newspaper reporters have if one may judge from the following statements culled from the columns of the Birmingham Press.

Colonel Hezaliar was shot in the ticket office.

The wounded man had been shot in the suburbs.

He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance.

She whipped him upon his return.

He kissed her back.

Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation.

She seated herself upon his approach.

She fainted upon his departure.

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DORIS KEANE

in

Edward Sheldon's Celebrated Play

"Romance"



I Doubt It

If a pair of red lips were upturned to your own,
With no one around to gossip,
Would you pray for endurance to leave them alone?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a tiny white hand you were permitted to hold
With a wonderful softness about it
Would you leave it and drop it with never a squeeze?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a tapering waist were in reach of your arm
With a womanly plumpness about it,
Would you argue the point 'twixt the right and the wrong?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you should win a heart
With a delicate sweetness about it,
Would you guard it and keep it and play the good part?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.
—Carolina Tar Baby.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Highland Echo published weekly at Maryville, Tenn., for October 1, 1920.

State of Tennessee, County of Blount.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared F. A. Greene, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Highland Echo, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the managemennt, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Publisher, Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Maryville, Tenn.

Editor, Lamar S. Wilson, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

Business Manager, F. A. Greene, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

That the owners are: Supported by students of Maryville College, hence no individual owners or corporation owning.

F. A. Greene,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th. of October, 1920.

Celia Rough.
Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 19, 1923)

Blinker—I woke up last night with the feeling that my gold watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up to look.

Jinker—Well, was it gone?

Blinker—No, but it was going!

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Edward Gale Evans Anderson '88, who was a student at Maryville for six years prior to his graduation, died at Knoxville on Tuesday, Sept. 28. He had been at work in his office only a few minutes before death came. Dr. Anderson was a half-brother of Lettie Evans Ensign who graduated at Maryville in 1883 and was teacher of Greek in the College for five years. Her husband, Charles E. Ensign, was a member of the class of '81. Two members of the present Junior class, Misses Julia Anderson and Janet Ensign, are neices of Dr. Anderson. Dr. Anderson was descended from a brother of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder of Maryville College.

Miss Almira Bassett '09 left Tuesday, September 28 for Ann Arbor, Michigan where she will spend the year in work towards the Master of Arts degree in the University of Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark May of Syracuse, New York, on September 19, a son, Samuel Casimere. Mrs. May was formerly Miss Ruby Patton '10, and Mr. May was a member of the class of '11. He is now a member of the faculty of Syracuse University.

Miss Carrie Sheddan '19 is teaching French and Home Economics in the High School at New Smyrna, Florida.

Perhaps the most responsible position held by any alumnus of Maryville is the position of Director of Education for the Philippines, which is now held by Mr. Luther B. Bewley of the class of '01. This position involves a far greater degree of responsibility and authority than is vested in educational directorships here Mr. Bewley has charge of every phase of the education of eight hundred thousand children attending five thousand schools. In this number are schools, forty grade schools, and school, forty grade schools, and more than a hundred agricultural schools.Mr. Bewley is a brother of Miss Irene Bewley of our Expression Department.

Miss Nellie Pickens, '13 left Monday, October 4, to take up teaching work at Lafayette, Illinois, near Chicago.

William A. Powell, '16 is entering Princeton Theological Seminary for his second year of work. He writes that he also expects to carry on work in Princeton University leading to the Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Fred H. Hope, '06 writes on September 23: "I soon start back for Africa, this time going alone. It is the hardest thing I have ever attempted, this going and leaving my family behind. However, I have seen enough of missionaries going and leaving their children so that I am convinced that what I am doing about it is the right thing. I or my children must do without their mother and I feel that it is my duty to do the doing without." Such heroism should make the old College proud.

Mr. Carl Victor Burger who was a student at Maryville from 1900 to 1903 was married to Miss Margaret Elmandorf Rothery at Wellesley, Massachusetts on September 18.

Miss Lena Aiken, '11 was married to Mr. J. Olin Waite at Malpeton, New York on June 26. Miss Aiken was in charge of the Biology department last year during Miss Green's absence. Her many friends among the students and on the faculty as well as her many alumni friends unite in congratulating Mr. Waite and in wishing for him and Mrs. Waite the greatest happiness.

Two learned publications of the past year by Maryville men, which have come to the Alumni Editor's notice are:

"Macrinus and Diadumenianus" by Henry Jewell Bassett, (Maryville, '04) a Dissertation submitted in Partial Fulfillment of the Requirements for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Michigan.

Resumo Da Geologia Do Brasil Para Accompanhar O Mappa Geologio Do Brasil by John C. Branner, President Emeritus of Leland Stanford, Jr. University. Dr. Branner was a student at Maryville for the three years immediately following the war, 1866-69.

Howard L. Wier, '13 formerly of Alpine, Texas has accepted a position on the faculty of Berea College.

Miss Mayme Maxey, '14 is teaching in the city schools at Jellico, Tennessee.

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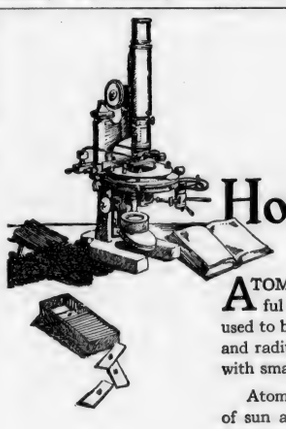
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How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES

Resume of Talk Given By W. T. Magill To Volunteers Thursday Night.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE

Livingstone was born at Blantyre, Scotland, March 19, 1813. His parents were poor and in humble conditions. His father, who was a tea merchant did missionary work as a colporteur while about his daily task. Thus the seed for missionary work was sown in the home.

David was forced to work in a factory while very young. With a Latin Grammar setting on the spinning-jenny, he learned to master Latin. At sixteen he was familiar with Virgil. Learning to think amid much confusion was invaluable to him when in the mission field. While working in the factory he was brought into intimate relations with his Heavenly Father.

He was very enthusiastic about going to China. But the Opium War closed this country to English missionary work. A year later he was stirred by the address of Moffatt, the pioneer missionary of Africa; with very litle persuasion he consented to give his life to the Dark Continent.

While waiting in Kuruman for definite orders to locate a station; he made a journey of seven hundred miles. Two years later we find him in the Tribe of Bakwains. Here he succeeded in converting the Chief, Sechele, who became of inestimable help to the religious welfare of his tribemen. Not satisfied here he pushes further northward, into the land of the Mabotsa. It was in this part of the country that he was attacked by a lion, the marks of which he carried to his grave. Just before entering the Mabotsa country he married Mary Moffat.

In 1848 Livingstone sent his family home to England because of his wife's ill-health. He, immediately began the preparation of a thousand mile journey. On this trip he was trying to find an outlet from interior Africa. In 1855 he discovered Victoria Falls, which surpass Niagara for beauty. He finally arrived at Quilvinave, a Portugese settlement. Livingstone was the first man to complete a cross-tour of the Continent. In 1857 he made a visit to England, during which time he published his "Missionary Travels".

Upon his return he brought with him a small steamer, the "Ma Robert". This steamer, however, proved to be a freak. Lake Nyasa was discovered in 1859. Two years later the English Government furnished him the steamer, "Pioneer". At the same time he purchased the "Lady Nyasa" which he intended to use in exploring Lake Nyasa. At this time Mrs. Livingstone joined him. They were together three months when she was called to her Heavenly Home. Words cannot express the grief of this tried "Soldier of the Cross".

In 1866 he began his last great journey. On this expedition he discovered Lakes Moers and Bangwelo. Livingstone had been in the depths of Africa almost two years and no word had been received from him. An expedition, financed by "The New York Herald", with Stanley as its leader, set out to find Livingstone. In 1871 these two white men met in the heart of Africa. At the time Livingstone was being wracked by the dreaded African fever. Recuperation was greatly helped by Stanley's arrival.

After Stanley's departure, Livingstone set out to explore the Lualaba River. This stream, he thought, would be the source of the Nile. We are thankful to say that he never finished his exploration because the Lualaba was only a tributary of the Congo. Fever was Livingstone's constant companion. In 1873 he passed to his Eternal Reward while upon his knees there in the little hut at Chitambo.

His heart was cut out and buried under a tree because his real heart was in Africa. His body was prepared for removal to his friends by his ever faithful companions, Susi and Chumah. In April, 1874, his remains were buried in Westminister Abbey. At last he was at rest after travelling 29,000 miles as a Messenger of Christ. This man who has made the History of Africa comes down to us as David Livingstone.

No account has been given in this short sketch of Livingstone's dealings with slavery, "the open sore of the world", because that part of his life would require volumes to tell the whole story.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND HEARS MRS. BUCHANAN

Those who attended Volunteer meeting the other night were delightfully pleased to hear Mrs. Buchanan tell about the quaint customs and people of the beautiful land of Japan. Dressed in the costume of the Japanese girl, she told the story of the widow seeking peace in the religion of Jesus Christ and there found more than peace, the comfort of the soul.

Mrs. Buchanan passed around for inspection many household articles and novelties, unique to us Westerners but essential to the home of the Oriental. There were images of Buddah, prayer beads, ornaments, articles of clothing, and many other interesting things.

The great need of the field was felt as she told of the untouched districts, the demand for Christian ministers, teachers, doctors, business men, and statesmen. "The work of the Missionaries", she said, "is largely that of organizing." They go from locality to locality organizing and training, setting up here and there a congregation and leaving it to native leaders, then going elsewhere for the same purpose.

Anycne interested in Japan will find Mrs. Buchanan ready to help them in securing any information they desire.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Prof. Jones spoke to the members of the Ministerial Association, Oct. 19th., on the subject of "Foreign Missions", emphasizing the peculiar needs of Siam. His message was greatly appreciated by all who heard him.

Regular business was transacted, and three new members taken into the organization. The chairman of the extension department of the Association reported that twenty-seven workers were in the evangelistic fields of Maryville and also holding services in Christian Endeavors, Sunday Schols, churches and jails. This work is growing and Yet There is Room.

STATE Y.M.C.A. REPRESENTATIVE ADVISES LOCAL CABINET

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met in Bartlett Hall, Tuesday at 12:10 to hear Mr. Comer, the State Y. M. C. A. Worker. Mr. Comer has had charge of Maryville work and is well acquainted with the field. He spoke on the phases of work the local organization could promote in order to cooperate fully with the State work. His strongest appeal was made for Hi-Y chaperones that would take charge of a Hi-Y Club. The importance of a Y. M. C. A. fellow living a straight, clear-cut, Christian life on the campus as well as off, was impressed on the men. The Hi-Y Clubs are organizations of Prep and High School fellows in clubs for self and school betterment.

DR. STEVENSON TALKS ON "THREE LIONS"

Dr. Stevenson, in Vesper services told the story of Samson slaying the lion, and brought out a lesson directed especially to young people who insist upon having their own way and disregard the advice of older people; for the roaring lion still is trodding the pathway of all such people.

One of these Lions which bars the way of young people is, "The Lion of Horrors"; but to all who overcome it, it is pleasure, sweetness, and joy. The wonderful achievements of Robert Louis Stevenson depend solely upon the fact that he conquered the Lion of Physical Weakness instead of yielding to it and being conquered.

Another Lion is that of Impudence, but it does not roar in your pathway any more dangerous than it does in the pathway of others. No man ever accomplished any thing who did not have any difficulties to encounter.

Again there is the Lion of Procrastination, and if you don't kill it, and kill it promptly, it is bound to get you, for he who does not what he can when he should, loses the opportunity.

The speaker concluded with the lines:

"I know of a land whose streets are paved
With things we meant to achieve;
It is walled with the money we meant to have saved,
And the pleasures for which we grieve.
Kind words unspoken, the promises broken,
And many a coveted boon
Are stowed away there in that land some where—
The Land of Pretty Soon.

The road that leads to that mystic land
Is strewn with pitiful wrecks;
And the ships that sail to its shining strand
Bear skeletons in their decks.
It is farther at noon than it was at dawn,
And farther at night than at noon;
O let us beware of that land down there—
The Land of Pretty Soon".

"TOUCHDOWNS" SCORED BY COLLEGE PASTOR

The world is better than it was fifty years ago because of the altruism and unselfish benefaction our fathers have added.

We are all bound to put back into the world as much at least as we get out, but shame on the man who gives to the world just as much as it gives to him.

Let the world be better because you have lived in it.

The object for which you are here is to fit yourself to back up what has been given you. Think of the inventions, the comfort, the liberty which has been purchased by the blood and sacrifice of others.

Fame and earthly renown are only shadows we cast.

There are many false trademarks on the outer side—don't be deceived.

Don't think that fortune is success.

Real living is not found in showing, but in being, and doing.

The qualities within us are what count.

Be honest, sincere, truthful, openhearted, just, and merciful—this is the type of man for which the world is seeking.

If life is necessary to make us noble, it is character that makes life.

Persistent hammering shapes the metal, and he truly lives who so takes the blows of daily life that they shape him into a noble life.

You cannot hope to attain the best of life here, but in the life to come.

If you stand above all earthly things you will possess the life that is life indeed.

YOU owe the world a debt.

The student body constitutes a class of highly selected lives.

The selection of Christ's apostles was not more definite than His call to you.

God has placed your opportunity in your hand; if you use it you will be a victor.

Boost The College
SHOW YOUR COLORS
We have just received a full line of
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 28, 1920. — NUMBER FIVE

MIDDLE TENN. STATE NORMAL ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Coach Miles' Eleven Tuted to Be Strong, Experienced Machine.

Real Foot Ball Classic Expected Here Saturday Afternoon.

When a couple of well trained teams from the same state meet on an athletic field, and there match strength and skill in a football game, nothing less than a thrilling and close contest could be expected.

Hailing from the fair city of Murfreesboro, Tenn. is the well known football eleven of the Middle Tennessee State Normal School. A scrapping bunch they are, so we hear, and since our schedule was open for next Saturday the telegraph wires were kept hot by messages in transit between here and mid-state. Coach A. B. Miles was the recipient of messages at other end of wire, and he lost but little time in "sparking" back the answer that the challenging request for a game had been accepted.

The news served as a needed stimulus for the Maryville men. Yells, thuds and cheering pierced the air from the direction of the athletic field informing us all that preparations were being made for a game. Eager to hit the line again, the Highlanders will be in shape for the fray. A game as hard as the one with Roanoke College awaits our men, and for that reason a more strenuous training will be conducted this week in order that the Roanoke score of two weeks ago will look small in comparison to what is to be Saturday.

The Middle Tennesseans have a team that will make Maryville scratch the dust in order to win. This eleven from the middle of our state is said to be composed of men with three and four years football experience together. A team of men working together for three seasons should know the game well, and for that reason we say that M. C. is going to have a hard game next Saturday. Someone has it that this Normal School team went the whole season last year without meeting defeat. That spells something too since Vandy held the same squad of men to only a 35 to 0 score early this season.

Davidson and McMurray playing at right and left halfback for the Highlanders are expected to carry that old oval like they did in the Roanoke fray, and from all indications these two men will live up to our expectations. So will Beck and Ford, at full and quarter, play their parts in the movement of the football machine. We all will remember what Captain McMillin of Centre College eleven said about the "line". Yes it was the opponent's line that kept the Centre men from winning. All teams will be in strength largely what the line is in strength. With a group of offensive and defensive linemen like the Maryville fellows it is nothing but right that we should take on an optimistic air concerning the coming engagement. J. Hendrick and Wyncoup stationed on the outposts, Hicks and Sullivan pulling 'em down at tackle, C. McLaughlin and Sullinger or Drake serving as guards for the "big" Mac at center, make a compact line which will stand to the bitter end for the cause of the Orange and Garnet—the colors that will reign supreme on the grid-battlefield Saturday afternoon, rain or shine!

Who said we would step below the level and play the U. T. scrubs with our first team? Not yet do we, but a game may be scheduled for the second team in the near future. And when it is—look out U. T. scrubs!

A praying Politician is hard to find so they say, but a praying football team is another proving case that "Prayer Changes Things".

All football thought seems to take a trip towards the southland and the walloping the "Tec" squad will receive at the hands of Centre. (?)

"Funny isn't it? I wonder why the moonshiners don't moonshine more numerously to the football games—yeah I wonder?

The forward pass of opportunity comes your way often—do you make safe catches and net a gain towards a worthy goal?

YEAR'S FORENIC ACTIVITIES PLANNED

A Dual Debate With Wake Forest May Be Scheduled.

Prof. Hunter Will Again Coach All Debating Teams.

The Forensic League met last week to make some preparation for beginning its intercollegiate debating activities. At present it seems probable that the old triangle with Emory and Henry and Tusculum will be revised and that a dual debate may be scheduled with Wake Forest. This schedule will call for four teams or sixteen men, and the contest for the positions on the teams will be largely among the new men, as only six men of last year's teams are here.

There was never a better opportunity for new men to win these positions, so everyone is hoping that a large number of fellows will determine to try out in the preliminaries and make Maryville's forensic activities a great success.

The work is carried out under the efficient coaching of Professor Hunter. Nothing more need be said for him than that last year under his leadership Maryville won seven victories out of eight contests. And the contest that was lost was neither a discredit to him nor to Maryville's representatives on the team.

The questions for the first preliminaries will be given out in about a week so if you are thinking of trying out, hand in your name to Herrick Arnold, or Oscar Stanton, or Professor Hunter. The date set for the perliminaries is December 20th. Already several fellows have signified their intentions of trying out and we are hoping that many more will catch the Old Maryville Spirit and try out with the determination to make this a banner year for Maryville's debating activities. Whether you win or lose it will be a great experience and a wonderful training for you.

WHERE THE PARTIES WILL BE HELD

Junior—Will Caldwell's residence.
Sophomore— The House-in-The-Woods.
Freshman— Presbyterian Church.
Fourth Prep— Prof. Jones' residence.
Third Prep—Sam Dunn's residence.
Second Preps—M. E. Church, South.
First Prep—Gymnasium.

TO TELL OF HUNT FOR LOST CITIES

Dr. E. J. Banks, Noted Archaeologist to Speak Here on October 29th.

Illustrations Will Be Used to Picture Products of Ancient Cvilization.

Dr. Edgar J. Banks, noted archaeologist, will deliver his famous lecture, "Digging for Buried Cities in Babylonia", Frday evening, October 29th., at 8 p. m., as the second number of the Lyceum.

Babylonia, regarded by many as the cradle of the human race, presents many fascinating problems, none more fascinating than the unravelling of the story of civilization past and gone, and now revealed by the labor of such students as Dr. Banks. He was formerly a teacher in Robert College in Constantinople, and has had opportunity for for thorough research into the records of the past, hidden by the debris of centuries, the results of which are now available to the public through these splendidly illustrated lectures.

He is a leading authority on the ancient civilization of Western Asia. He is a pleasing speaker and presents in a most entertaining way the results of his investigations in the lands of the Bible.

Boys, just a word of advice, in the words of a well known speaker, "Shine, stag, or try".

KENTUCKIANS ENJOY AN AFTERNOON OF FUN

The Corn Crackers, all loyal to their dear old state, assembled out near the College Woods Monday afternoon, for a good old-fashioned time. In order to become better acquainted and to do it quickly the fun was started by each one telling his name, his exact age, and what part of the state he hailed from. Some were from Flax Patch, some from Goose Creek, some from Happy Hollow and a few of the elite praised themselves because of the fact that they were inhabitants of the Blue Grass section. To be more exact, near Lexington and Richmond. But whether from the Blue Grass or from the Sticks, they were well represented by such characters as King David, Elizabeth, Lee, and Moore—of 'em. Then they had music in the form of a Strong cornet and "led" by a Star. Not many clubs are thus represented and every one present on this special occasion enjoyed a genuine good time. Many games were played which were suggestive of childhood days in Kentucky. Last, but by no means least, the Farmer led them out for eats. A better feed was never seen in any other place except in Kentucky. The afternoon is a happy memory in the mind of each one who was present. There are other good times in store for this lively bunch. Watch them!

1871 GRADUATION CLASS WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Charles E. Tedford of New Carlisle, Ohio, delivered an address at the Chapel Service last Friday morning. Rev. Tedford graduated in the class of 1871, and soon after his graduation was two years a pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville. He has been in Ohio for the past forty years.

The only living members of the class of '71, Rev. Tedford, Dr. Duncan of Magdalena, New Mexico, and Mr. James A. Goddard of Maryville, are planning to celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of their graduation here next commencement. It will be the first such celebration in the history of the College.

Y.W. WEEK-END FROLIC AT MONTVALE ENJOYED BY ONE HUNDRED GIRLS

Miss Green, Miss Jewell and Mrs. McMurray Are Declared Ideal Chaperones.

Group Made Early Morning Ascent to Look Rock.

(By Martha Robison)

On Saturday afternoon all precedents were broken and an entirely new one established when the first truck load of girls left for Montvale accompanied by boxes of eats and numberless suit cases. Miss Almira Jewell was chaperon for that crowd and a good one she made! Soon the campus was behind and the mountains drew closer and closer with their brilliant reds and yellows, and then Montvale and the hotel and cooking supper around the campfires.

In due time the other trucks chaperoned by Miss Green and Mrs. McMurry anrived, and all the girls registered and established themselves in the hotel. After supper they gathered around the campfire and sang. Susan Carson read a story about Matrimony, Bernice Kimble sang and Mrs. McMurry told ghost stories. If you want a new stock just go to her. Some of the girls had real ones which were as scarey as any ever read in books. Everybody rose at 3:30 in the morning to see the sun rise from Look Rock. The walk under the bright morning stars was wonderful; and then as night faded and morning dawned the purples that Ruskin tells about settled on the mountains, followed by pinks and reds and delicate golds and at last the full glory of the blazing sun. How impressive were "In The Garden", "Send Out The Life Line", and "Let the Lower Lights be Burning", up there, almost in the clouds. The day was one of rest, of stretching in the sun and sleeping and thinking. Almost at twilight the Vesper Service was held, Jennie Montgomery leading. The girls will not soon forget the story of the giant's garden as read by Ruth Quinn, and the Ninteenth Psalm will always stand out in memory as well did Mildred Kimble read it. After supper the girls were loath to leave the bonfires, feeling that the last night was too precious to lose a minute of it. They sang all the old favorites, beginning with "Now the Day is Over" and "Day is Dying in the West", and ending with "Perfect Day". Monday was spent in visiting the lakes, exploring the hills, and coming home—the last truck arriving in time for supper. The girls are unanimous in saying that they never had so good a time in all their lives, and that there must be another in the spring. The weather, the sun, the moon, the stars, the leaves, everything combined to make a perfect week-end.

ON THE HIKE

"Aren't the stars wonderful! Do you see the dipper? There's Polaris. What star is that just above us?"

"Don't you just love to lie here in the sun and sing and look and talk?"

"Isn't it wonderful to think that you don't have a thing to do, but do as you please?"

"Where'd you get that holly with berries on it?"

"Have you washed the dishes? Be sure to get them clean, the chaperons are to be our guests."

Louise Farrar fell into the Lake, but she wasn't drowned, wasn't even frightened and didn't have to be rescued.

Rebecca Calderwood and five others got lost on the way to Look Rock and on the way back and

(Continued to page four)

CIRCUIT COURT & PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION

Armstrong Found Guilty of Bootlegging.

Athenians Hold Mock Presidenial Convention.

If you were not in the Alpha Sigma Hall on last Saturday night, you missed one of the "snappiest" trials ever held. The trial was full of pep and interest from the very beginning until the verdict of guilty was pronounced.

Stanton and Poe of the State prosecuted Ralph Armstrong for selling intoxicating liquors to students, and Stanbery and Pearsons were lawyers for the defense. Stanton, of the prosecution, showed the jury where it would be a menace to let such a character go free. Poe showed that, by the evidence, the defendant was guilty, while Stanbery made an eloquent convincing plea and Pearsons appealed to the intelligence of the jury.

Although it bore the name of a mock trial, there was no foolishness nor comedy in it. Every one was seriously interested in the outcome and the lawyers plead the case as if it were a matter of life and death.

If you missed that program, be sure you don't miss the next one Let's every one come out on next meeting night and enjoy a good program.

ATHENIAN

Only two meetings of the Athenian Literary Society have been held so far this year, but already some good material is being developed among the new members of the society as well as the usual good grade of literary work among the old members.

Saturday night's program was particularly interesting in this period of political excitement preceding our national presidential election. The program consisted of a mock Socialist Convention for the purpose of nominating a Socialist candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Forrest Brown was apointed chairman of the National Committee and made the opening address. The nominees were as follows: Waltham, Waddell, Bramford, and Beard. Most eloquent and fiery speeches were made by way of introducing each candidate and excitement reached a high pitch. Mr. Waltham however, was finally elected and duly appointed the Socialist candidate for the coming Presidential electors and his campaign men launched forth with great success.

It was only a mock convention, but this program brought out some good material in several new members. The program afforded an excellent opportunity to bring out the literary work of Athenian and, as always, it was right up to the usual high standard.

GREEN ROOSTER CLUB

The students from Greene and Cocke Counties met Wednesday, October the twentieth, and elected the following officers:

Eugene Stanbery - - President
Willie Bewley - Vice President
Hugh Maloney Allen - Secretary-Treasurer
D. F. Wadell - - - Editor

This is probably the first time in the history of the College that these two counties have been represented in one club, so there are no precedents to follow, but no doubt there are going to be some established by this club. This is "the club with a purpose."

GREETINGS

Welcome to Maryville College and Maryville, the best school and best town in the South. Make our Store headquarters when over town. A hearty welcome always awaits you.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

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All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Bernice Kimble - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Lee Roy Middleton - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters

Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Leslie Pee - - - - Alpha Sigma
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Erma Schwab - - - - - Bainonian
Bernice Kimble - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Off to the polls!

* * *

The Freshman was white, but he looked green, and felt blue, and turned red.—Some rainbow!

* * *

Grudges and giggles are incompatible. Comedy is the solvent of all human poisons.

* * *

The wierd old witches will be adancing for the entertainment of eight hundred students next Saturday night.

* * *

A certain group of co-eds will tell you that it is lots of fun to clamber up the dark and rocky slopes of old Chilhowee before the glowing of even the faintest premonitions of day.

* * *

A game has been slated with the Middle Tennessee State Normal of Murfreesboro, to be played on our own soil next Saturday afternoon. The Normal has a strong and experienced machine which bids fair of offering much stiffer opposition to Feeman's outfit than did Roanoke.

* * *

Rumors drifting south through Maryville from the Old Dominion have it that Emory and Henry backers are already discussing appropriate ways in which to celebrate their victory over M. C. on November 20. Last year the Emory and Henry aggregation lost to Maryville 49 to 12, but according to advance dope on the Virginians, they have, this year a team far superior to any eleven ever turned out by their school. No doubt Emory, Va., will be the scene of much fur-flying on November 20.

* * *

Just because Tusculum have lost their immortal Campbell and have exhausted at last the long lineage of Doaks, is no reason for supposing that they will uncork a fight on Turkey Day with only a two and a half per-cent kick in it. They always put all that they have into a battle with Maryville and the Thanksgiving game will by no means be an exception. It will be the greatest local football classic of the season. Have your turkey dinner sent to Maryville; you can't afford to miss the Tusculum football game!

* * *

THE VIRGINIANS AND WEST VIRGINIANS

The first meeting of the Virginians and West Virginians was held on the twenty-sixth day of October, 1920. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Harry Pearson - - - President
Delemo Beard - Vice President
Charles Maye - Secy.-Treasurer
Ethel Willard - - - Editor

The members are all full of pep and are planning many good times for this year.

EXCHANGE

The University of Pittsburg is offering this year a Boy Scout course designed to train men for scout leadership. The work will be conducted in accordance with the policies of the national organization of Boy Scouts of America. One university credit will be given.

A little maid of Siam,
Said to her lover of Kiam,
"You may kiss me of course,
But you'll have to use force;
But thank, goodness, you're stronger
Than I am". —*Bayonet.*

You teil 'em hula dancer, you've got a motion before the house.
—*The Vanderbilt Hustler.*

Portuguese is being taught this year for the first time in Ohio University. A native of Brazil, where Portuguese and not Spanish is spoken, is teaching the class.
—*Univ. Cincinnati*

SOME CHANCE

He: "Do you think you could learn to love me?"
She: "Well, I passed analytics".
—*Davidsonian.*

A LATIN VERSE

Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum
Girlibus likibus, wanti somorum,
Pater puellae, enter parlorum,
Kickibus boyibus, exibus doorum,
Nightibus darkibus, noum lamporum,
Climibus fencibus, breechibus torum.
—*The Clarion.*

ALMOST DUE

Father:—"Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?"
Daughter:—"Not quite, pa. He doesn't call until eight o'clock."
—*Univ. of Cincinnati*

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

A Freshman was being shown through the Medical Laboratory. He came to the vat in which the stiffs are placed prior to dissecting.
"What is that liquid they are lying in", he asked.
"Formaldehyde", replied one of his companions.
"What?"
"Formaldehyde".
"Awgwan, I know all that stuff ain't foam off their hide."

Dr. Stevenson, at Y. M. open discussion: "What do they call the syrup on your tables—Aunt Lizzie?"
Student: "No, Old Lady."

G. Howell—Fritz, where did the spider bite you?
Fritz (innocently) Why in the dormitory.

A FEW OF SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL RESULTS

At Knoxville—University of Tennessee 26; Clemson 0.

At Lexington—University of Kentucky 6; Sewanee 6.

At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee 49; Roanoke College 7.

At Georgetown, Ky.—Georgetown 9; Kentucky Wesleyan 6.

At Durham—Trinity 7; Emory and Henry 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 31; Centre College 14.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 10; Georgia Tech 3.

At Birmingham— Auburn 56; Vanderbilt 6.

At Richmond—Univ. of Richmond 0; Davidson 7.

At Baton Rouge—Louisiana 7; Mississippi A. & M. 12.

At Chattanooga—Univ. of Chattanooga 20; Mercer University 0.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Stop! Look! Listen! Were you at the Class Meeting last week? If so, then it is settled you will be at the party. If you were not there,—well—you will be expected anyway. The basement of the Presbyterian Church was just meant for our class party.

Be there and be a Real Freshie!!

VESPER SERVICE

Theme, "Workers" Text, Mark 13:34. The speaker, by way of introduction, spoke of the period of great prosperity which we have enjoyed the past few years in this country, and also of the dearth of laborers and the willingness on the part of employers to pay exorbitant wages, in order that they might secure workmen. The speaker then proceeded to parallel the situation in the business world today, with the situation in the religious and moral realm. The cause of Christ has been advancing too, but there is a scarcity of workers in christian activities.

This dearth in the ranks of Christian workers he attributed to three reasons, viz: some don't care to work, some are not fitted for work, some are too particular about the work they care to undertake.

Our Pastor then spoke of the nature of the work God expects us to do. First of all He expects us to present our bodies a Living Sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto Him. This necessitates scrupulous care of the body and the observance of common sense rules of hygiene. Impaired bodies mean deficiency in both quantity and quality of work. The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit and must be clean and function poperly.

Secondly, our minds and bodies are so closely correlated that to dwarf one, spells disaster for the other. We must be very careful what we feed our minds upon, for our minds are influenced by what we see, hear and read.

Then too, we must be careful in using time. If time is money, some of us are exceedingly extravagant. A ray of light travels 11,600,000 miles per minute. A minute may seem trivial, but life and death may hang in the balance in so brief a space of time.

The importance of personal work was emphasized by the speaker. Every young man and woman is called to do some personal work.

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

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Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

PICKED UP ON THE CAMPUS

"Where we once had money to burn it now goes off by spontaneous combustion".

Virginia and Goldie Nicely, and Lola Beeler spent last week-end at their homes. The Nicelys live at Washburn and Miss Beeler at Powder Springs.

Miss Eva Dawson visited on the Hill Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson, who were married on the fourteenth of this month, visited friends on the Hill last Thursday. Mrs. Carson was Miss Gertrude Griffith of Oliver Springs and a former student of M. C.

Miss Clara Browning left Maryville last Monday for the home of her father at Glade Spring, Va.

Miss Josephine Welch, a member of the Third Preparatory Class of last year, is attending Alexander College at Jacksonville, Texas, this year.

Mr. Harold I. Leyshon, Sport Editor of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune, visited on the Hill last Monday,—much to the joy of a certain member of the Sophomore Class.

Harry Wagner returned on Monday from a few day's visit with Miss Emma Miles at Sweetwater. Miss Miles returned to Sweetwater from her visit with Miss Winifred Decker at Los Angeles, Calif., on Wednesday of last week.

"Some girls have slim excuses for wearing tight skirts".

"Does a painted face indicate an artistic temperament?"

Miss Ethel Swindler was the only patient at the hospital during the first part of this week.

Herrick Arnold visited the "home folks" at Cleveland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burall and daughter of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Burall's sister, Mrs. West, this week. Mrs. Burall and Miss Bernice West spent the week-end at Line Springs and Wear's Cove.

Miss Irene Bewley gave a recital at Englewood, Friday night, Oct. 21st., and one at Townsend on Oct. 25th.

Miss Sue Nuckols, graduate of the M. C. Department of Expression, is engaged by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau for this winter. She is one of a company of four young ladies, travelling together, called the Rainbow Lyceum Co. Her circuit is in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin and Iowa.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Did you see that bunch of boys and girls on Baldwin lawn Monday afternoon? If so, did you guess the reason? It was a surprise birthday party given by Misses Rachel Higginbotham and Henrietta Jackson in honor of Miss Mabel Dougherty and Mr. Jimmie Jackson. And useless to say, the honorees were both surprised and pleased. The exclamations of surprise and delight were many as the little tokens of remembrance and love were unwrapped and brought to view.

The guests were: Misses Stella Combs, Gladys Ricks, Katyleen Alexander, Ethel Black, Annie May King, and Ruth Avery; and Messrs. Reuel Gorham, Jimmie Barker, Edgar Martin, Tom Vance, Ralph Armstrong, and Delemo Beard.

Miss Jackson came out and played "drop the handkerchief" with them, and didn't fall a time. It was a wonder, too, for nearly everyone else tried it once or twice. Jimmie said the grass was too slick for him.

After two birthday cakes and ice cream cones had been eaten, everybody expressed their delight and best wishes, and departed wishing that somebody else would have a birthday real soon. Who's next?

BO-HEE CLUB TAKES TRIP TO SMOKIES

The Bo-Hee Club is the only organization that returned 100 per cent strong to the Hill this year. They do not advertise themselves, herald their purposes, or solicit members. Only through the loss of an old member can a new one be elected. Their influence, exerted silently, is yet very powerful.

All organizations, like individuals need a change of environment, so Saturday afternoon each Bohemian betook himself to the great Smokey Mountains and dwelt with the Spooks, Elves, and other disembodied Spirits, communing with them and sharing their grapes, persimmons, haws, muskadines and other dainties prepared by the great I Am, eating just enough vulgar bread and bacon to remind them of their fleshy habitat.

We do not wish to dwell upon such things as blistered feet, aching bones and weary bodies that befall all mountain hikers, but rather to call our readers attention to the wondrous feelings that come to one as he stands upon the pinnacle of the mighty Gregory's Bald Mountain and beholds the wrinkled, rugged face of the earth that gave him his birth, the little river twisting and twining like a silver serpent thru the foothills, and the snow-white clouds that are driven by the ever-rushing winds.

The Bohemians advise that if you want to learn something of the bigness of the Creator, the pleasantness of Nature and the inner soul of your companions go to the highest of the Great Smokies even though it takes three or four days of your worthless, busy time.

Signed:
"F. A." Most laudible Bo-Hee.
"Hooks" Laudible Bo-Hee.
"Bumpus" Most worthy Bo-Hee.
"Skipper" Worthy Bo-Hee.
'Wink" Guest of the Bo-Hees.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. John V. Stephens, Jr., '15 is pastor of the Clifford Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati. Mr. Stephens is leading a strong and efficient church organization. One of the interesting features of his work is that of his church is aiding largely in the support of Rev. John A. Silsby, D. D. of Shanghai, China. Dr. Silsby was one of the three prime movers of our College Y. M. C. A. The Clifford Church was formerly Dr. Frank Marston's pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beeler of Hamilton report the arrival of little Clyde Frederick, their third son, on May 30. Mrs. Beeler was Miss Nellie Johnston, '12.

Roy Anderson '18 is teaching in the High School at Cleveland, Tenn.

Rev. Lawrence L. Cross, '14, pastor of the Eucil Heights Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, was assisted in a successful series of evangelistic services recently by his brothers, Robert C. Cross, '13 and Frank M. Cross, '16. Rev. Robert C. Cross is parish-worker in connection with the Euclid Heights church.

PALACE PROGRAM

Week Commencing Oct. 28th

FRIDAY, OCT. 29TH.

Von Stroheim's master picture "THE DEVIL'S PASS KEY". Paris! You'll think you're there! The Grand Prix, the boulevards, the glittering shops, the luxuries that are dearest to luxurious woman. Paris, the wicked, and Paris, the wonderful—it's all yours in "The Devil's Pass Key"; also Pathe comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30TH.

Tom Mix in "THE UNTAMED". This is said to be Mr. Mix's best picture; also The 13th. Episode of "Daredevil Jack".

MONDAY, NOV. 1ST.

Thomas Meigham in "THE PRINCE CHAP". A story of love among the artists. A tender romance of tears and laughter. Portrayed in a picture of wonderful heartappeal. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2ND.

Enid Bennett in "THE FALSE ROAD", a Paramount Artcraft Picture; also a Mack Sennett Comedy, "A LADIES TAILOR".

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3RD.

D. W. Griffitt's "BROKEN BLOSSOMS" featuring Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess. A tragedy of a Chinese Youth's love for a White Girl. Also a good comedy, "Where Is My Dog?"

THURSDAY, NOV. 4TH.

Robert Warwick in "THOU ART THE MAN" Also a Fox Sunshine Comedy "Jazz Bandits", and Pathe News.

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Work Guaranteed

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See Mark Cornett
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Dentist
Bank of Blount County Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples. Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

Dr. Ernest V. Edwards
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Maryville, Tennessee
Tarvin Building

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

We have stopped calling some of the girls on the Hill "chickens", and are calling them "easter eggs" instead. They are all painted up and hard-boiled.

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Stationery Fresh Candies
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Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

Y. W. WEEK-END FROLIC AT MONTVALE

(Continued from page one)

had to go about five miles out of their way.

Alice Robison discovered that it is a good idea to roast your weiner black, then you won't notice such minor details, as dirt or ashes, should you accidentally drop it.

Harriet Green heard that charcoal is good for people, and so managed to get her toast slightly scorched just for the sake of health.

About fourteen decided to walk home, and walk they did. Yea they ran, loped, trotted and raced to see who would be first back on College Hill. When they struck a piece of rocky road, Margaret Willis who is studying chemistry said, "The road is just like a catalylie agent, it increases or retards our speed, without itself being affected."

The first of the "walkers" to arrive on the Hill were Mildred Kimble, Elizabeth Dumas and Martha Robison who made the trip in less and two and one half hours.

Bernice Jones, Stella McCall and Margaret McKinney slept out on the ground where they could get a taste of real fronteer life. A bear and all her cubs visited them one night and woke them up with their noisy grunts.

Since the hike Mary Mason is advocating a back-to-nature campaign in which she suggests that, when the boarding club serves either potatoes or weiners, it have a big fire and let each one roast his own.

Literature students found ample reasons for the greatness of Muir, Thoreau, Burroughs and Ruskin Some brilliant Senior even suggested that a hike to the mountains every week would doubtless have the effect of making Muirs or Ruskins of us all.

Dorothy Dickerson found ample chance for the correct use of "wonderful" and "grand", and cheerfully instructed astonished Seniors as to the only times when such words are appropriate.

Mrs. McMurry, Miss Green and Miss Jewell made the best chaperons imabinable. Even getting up at 3:30 did not phase them.

The singing was good early in the morning on Look Rock, in the parlor and on the porch as well as on the lawns in the day time, and around the fires at night. "She who hath no music in her—did not go on this hike."

Mr. and Mrs. Pflanze gave each girl a sweet potato to roast for dinner Monday! All the time they were doing things to make the girls have a good time—and they certainly succeeded.

"Everybody looks so rested and care-free" remarked one of the girls as she looked at the others in the group. And indeed, that was the effect of the hike. The strained, nervous look was lost and a happy, peaceful one took its place.

Edith Moore was the only one who found a spring on the way up to Look Rock in the dark, though everyone saw four on the way back.

Ask Margaret McKinney and Louise Sheddan how to make cocoa without water, sugar or cocoa. It is a rare art.

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C. J. WATTS'
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 4, 1920 NUMBER SIX

EFFECTIVE INTERFERENCE OF M. T. S. N. BAFFLES HIGHLANDERS

RECEIPT OF PASS AND 71 YARD DASH BY DAVIDSON, AND PLAYING OF NORMAL'S QUARTERBACK FEATURE GAME.

Maryville, Considerably Outclassed, Put Up A Stubborn Fight Throughout the Game. Score 40 to 14.

Both teams, confident of victory, sauntered onto the grid, called a few signals for light warming-up practice, tried a few placement picks and then the two Captains conferred with the referee in midfield. They watched a piece of Uncle Sam's mint flutter upward and fall to the ground—the eagle was "up". That meant that Middle Tennessee would receive the kick-off.

"Ready Normal?— Ready Maryville?" was asked by the referee and by the wave of a hand "yea" was given. Refreee Crawford blew his whistle and the game, which in its infancy branded the Highlanders as losers, was on in earnest. Normal's eleven tried to make a hole in the Maryville line two or three times, but of course failed. Then on the fourth down a sweeping end run by R. Smith, Middle Tennessee's crack quarterback, resulted in first down and a big gain well into Maryville's territory. In this run the splendid interference, furnished for the sprinting, experienced quarter, revealed to the Highlanders what was to last throughout the game. Another circling end run was attempted and seemingly was successful. But Umpire Henry seeing a State Normal man holding off a Maryville fellow, recalled the play and penalized the Normal squad fifteen yards from the place of tackling the man without the ball. A third run via the end post was attempted and resulted in the same thing. Realizing that tackling a man not carrying the ball wouldn't pay, the visitors broke through right end on a shift play and carried the oval across on a second trial. Jarrett attempted goal and failed.

Normal kicked off to Davidson who returned fifteen yards. Maryville achieved apparently little success in carrying the oval, and were forced to kick. McMurray punted to Smith who fumbled, Jimmy Hendrick recovering on Normal's forty yard line. On the next play McMurray heaved a mighty pass, which Davidson miraculously snaked in and carried to the three yard line. A few line bucks followed, and Ford put it over. McMurray kicked goal.

About the middle of the second quarter the man who starred for Maryville again came into light. The Highlanders received, and not being well stabalized as to the plays to make, were held for two downs on the spot to which McMurray had carried the ball. Signals were called for a third charge and then it happened. Our linemen made a hole, the low, charging form of halfback Davidson stepped in. Plunging though, he dodged a State Normal tackle, stepped over one of his own men, tucked the oval under his left wing and charged down the field for seventy-one yards to the rear of the goal. A "Normal" player gave chase all the while but was kept at a distance of three to four paces. That seventy-one yard dash created emotional excitement among the spectators who packed the sidelines to see the stunt well done. Sidelines, did I say? Right-o, but there were a few backers near the goal crossed, and one of the few was Dr. Wilson who gladly stepped forward and gave Davidson a hand-grasp he will never forget. To make the play more complete a goal was needed, and McMurray's toe did the work. The cheering led by "Chec" Minarik increased in volume because the score was 14 to 13 in Maryville's favor, and the Interference of the Tennessee Normal was not proving so effective after all.

Every one of the Maryville fellows played hard, hit hard and got hit hard. "Big McLaughlin and Sullivan received the hardest punishment and were relieved by Nagle and Sullinger who bore the burden well the rest of the game. C. McLaughlin played two parts according as the team was on defensive or offensive. He took Big Mac's place on offensive and guard on defensive playing. Beck, at full, played his part for results favorable to his team. The tackling of Hicks and Sullivan checked many gains that the "Smith Trio" insisted on attempting. The backfield and line alike played a good brand of football, and Captain Ford showed up well in the selecting and calling of plays needed to meet the occasion.

FIRST QUARTER

Jarrett of Normal carried the ball over for the first touchdown but failed to kick goal. Davy received and returned for fifteen yards. Held for three downs, McMurray kicked, and Hendrick recovered a fumble on Normal's forty yard line. A pass, McMurray to Davidson, put the ball on the three yard line. A few line bucks and Ford carried it across. McMurray kicked goal.

Middle Tennessee made first down after the kick-off and continued to gain consistently. The quarter ended with the ball on M. C.'s twenty-eight yard line in Normal's possession. Score— M. C. 7; M. T. S. N. 6.

SECOND QUARTER

A pass and an end run rushed the ball through Maryville's territory for Middle Tennessee's second touchdown.

McMurray returned the ball to the twenty-nine yard line. Davidson carried the oval seventy-one yards for M. C.'s second touchdown.

Score—M. C. 14; M. T. S. N. 13.

THIRD QUARTER

The ball was returned twenty-five yards by Davy. M. C. was held for downs and lost the ball on an intercepted pass. M. C. recovered the ball, kicked in her own territory, and the ball was returned by R. Smith for a touchdown.

Another pass of M. C.'s was intercepted for a twenty-five yard gain for Normal. Three end runs put the ball across for another six points, making the score—M. C. 14. M. T. S. N. 27.

FOURTH QUARTER

An intercepted pass and end rushes netted two more touchdowns for the visitors. Another pass was later snatched by a Normal man, and the quarterback carried the ball across. The game ended with the score—M. C. 14; M. T. S. N. 40.

Those who played:

Maryville	position	Normal
Sullinger	l.e.	Clardy
Sullivan	l.t.	Overalt
McLaughlin	l.g.	Sims
F. McLaughlin	c.	S. Smith
Drake	r.g.	Miles
Hicks	r.t.	Wood
Hendrick	r.e.	Both
Ford	q.	R. Smith
Davidson	l.h.	Jarrett
McMurray	r.h.	B. Smith
Wyncoupe	f.	King

Substitutes: Bryant for King; Beck for Wyncoupe, at first of game

(Continued on page four)

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCHES DESCRIBED

Dr. Edgar J. Banks Speaks on The Subject, "Digging For Buried Cities in Babylonia"

Second Number of The Y. M.-Y. W. Lyceum Course.

(By Herrick R. Arnold, Associate Editor)

A lecture entitled "Digging for Buried Cities in Babylonia", because of previous experiences with other similar lectures, probably brings to the minds of most of us vague, uninteresting visions of dry, crumbling mummies and wierd, undecipherable hieroglyphics that resemble nothing more than the indefinite and irresponsible wanderings of an old hen and several chickens. It was with much pleasure and interest therefore, that we listened on last Friday evening to a lecture on this subject that swiftly dispelled all such visions and forebodings, and made even the confirmed moonshiner forget for an instant, to gaze ardently and admiringly, into the sparkling eyes of his adored one, and prick up his ears in real lively interest.

Dr. E. J. Banks, the speaker of the evening, was far from being the typical, dry, absent-minded, old scientist that we usually imagine as forever digging around musty, antiquated ruins, and chasing rare beetles. Instead he proved to be an intensely alive and energetic American, full of his subject, and holding the interest of his audience from the very beginning. By means of his vivid descriptions, supplemented by beautiful stereopticon views, he conducted his hearers on a tour through that birthplace of man known as Babylonia.

In a very short space of time he conducted his touring party to the sources of those historical rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates, and thence in quaint old house-boats, down these old streams, through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world, and into some of the oldest and most historical spots. Places that figured in Bible history and in the history of the very beginnings of the human race.

By means of pictures he took his audience to the summit of Mount Ararat, at an elevation of more than seventeen thousand feet, a point so difficult to attain, that only fourteen men, including Dr. Banks, have ever been known to reach it. Dr. Banks has the distinction of being the first American to set foot upon this point. His description of the strenuous, nerve-racking climb to the snow-clad summit of this mountain was clear and vivid, and his pictures gave us a small conception of the rugged grandeur of this old historical monument.

He showed the picture of the oldest statue in the world, the image of a king that ruled ages ago, and told the interesting story of its discovery, by Abbas, one of his workers. Many other interesting phases of his work were discussed by him in his interesting style, including his description of the various peoples with whom he came in contact, especially his experiences among the Armenians. He has witnessed several of the horrible massacres of these people, in one of which some eighty thousand were killed.

Dr. Banks is a leading authority in the ancient and modern civilization of Western Asia, and his lecture proved a valuable and instructive part of our Lyceum Course. If the future numbers are to be as worthwhile as this one, we can look forward to much pleasure and profit from the series of entertainments to be given.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES STAGED BY ALL CLASSES LAST WEEK

WITCHES, BLACK CATS, GHOSTS AND GOBLINS OF SINISTER TYPES LURKING IN EVERY DARK CORNER; FORTUNE TELLERS IN VOGUE AT ALL PARTIES.

Juniors Stave Off Disaster to Refreshment Department; Claim Their Heads Upholstered Diferent from Seniors.

SENIOR

Who said the Seniors didn't have a Hallowe'en party? Why it is impossible to get ahead of this lively class. We rushed the goblins and witches up a day or so and celebrated Hallowe'en on last Wednesday night at Jeannette Hibbert's. The very thought of going two miles out in the country was in itself thrilling—and a joy to the hearts of moonshiners. We began to feel the spirit of Hallowe'en when we came in sight of the house, for from every window shone a Jack O'Lantern, and on the porch were apples on strings, apples in tub, and other Hallowe'en decorations. Progressive contests were played inside, at various tables. We also had the extreme pleasure of feeling bits of "Dick Worthington's" dead cat!—and in a dark room at that! Then Martha displayed her talent in photography and we would recommend her to Mr. Webb as assistant, so well did she portray our likenesses. Last but not least, there was ice cream all dressed up with marshmellows and cherries, and three kinds of cake. It was with reluctance that we bade the Hibberts goodnight. We had the best kind of a time, and the nicest part about it is they liked us so well that we are invtied out again for a lawn party when spring-time comes.

JUNIOR

And it came to pass in those days that the chosen ones of the Hill, even the Juniors, purposed in their hearts to stage a blowout, an joyful occasion, yea, even an party. Selah.

And when they found themselves seized of such an idea they forthwith set themselves about doping out the aforesaid function, yea even to the framing up of it.

Now there dwelt in the same land a ruler whose power extended to the limits of the land, unto the tribe of Pearson and unto the tribe of Baldwin and unto the tribe of Memorial, yea, even unto those who resided in Carnegie. Moverover, this ruler was a woman, which made the yoke borne by her subjects even the more tough to tote. Selah.

And it came to pass that this ruler commanded the Juniors saying: "If thou dost first take unto thyselves chaperons thou mayest go to it, but, behold, if thou dost not take unto thyselves chaperons it shall be that I will set my pedal extremity upon your scheme, yea even my foot shall be upon it." This law has endured through all generations and he who has disobeyed it is not Accordingly the Juniors gat for their chaperons two persons from the Facultite (very tite) tribe who were called, in direct address, Dr. and Mrs. McMurray.

And when the elect had gat chaperons they fell upon every kopeck, every bean, yea, every dollar which came into their paws, even into their mitts and swapped them for groceries that they might again acquaint themselves with the sensation of wearing the old feed bag, even the sensation of feeding the face.

And it was that when the multitudes were rearing to go a (tolerably) certain young man, a strawberry blonde called Rouge Caldwell, yea, even Red Caldwell, said unto them: "Behold thou hast found favor in my sight and it doth please me to ask thee to pull thy stunt in mine abode, that is, in the house of my father."

And when the Juniors looked upon the arrangements they saw that they were good.

An it came to pass that they arose and girded themselves with fancy scenery and journeyed to the dwelling place of the Caldwells. Selah.

Now there were in these same parts certain Seniors, known of all men for their knavery. And it came to pass that certain men snuck up to the back door, yea, even to the screen door of the house of feasting and made an effort to swipe, purloin, or otherwise procure, the eats. But it so chanced that the head of a Junior is upholstered differently inside from that of a Senior, and therefore the Juniors were able to mock the prowlers saying: "Wotto. Thou lookest hungry. Wouldst hook our ice cream? Nay. It cannot be did."

And behold, it was not did. And it came to pass that the Juniors made merry until a late hour, verily, they had an hot time. Selah.

And when the hour had come in which darkness was to be upon the land and the matrons upon the porches, they departed two by two, into their own land.

Moreover, even though they awoke the following morning with a first class headache and a dark brown taste per each, they say, even to this day: "'Twas an heck of a time." Selah.

SOPHOMORE

Hallowe'en, the night on which witches fly about the country, when black cats prowl around, and Jack-O'Lanterns grin on every fence corner, has long been a memorable night at Maryville. For, on that night, the classes have their parties. They, truly, appreciate the kindness of the faculty and desire to thank them for this privilege.

The Sophomore Class is especially grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson. Their beautiful home was turned over to the class and their gracious hospitality was extended to all. Everyone felt that it was good just to have been there.

And did the Sophomores have a good time? They surely did! From the time they started through the Woods until they arrived home, (five minutes late by Miss Molly's actual count), they were having a glorious time.

For some time, the boys were quite busy hunting girls who would consent to talk and be talked to for three minutes, and then the girls were supremely happy as they sought partners for each conversation.

The stunts were new and catchy. That old witch, brewing her broth, foretold many a youth's future—and whatever she prophesied will surely come to pass. There were few who dared to be lifted clear to the ceiling but they enjoyed the novel experience. The Dux family made many ardent admirers, and zoology students learned the most important parts of a cat. (By the

(Continued on page three)

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

Subscription Price: $1.25 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Dr. Barnes' classes wouldn't much care if election days came oftener.

* * *

Some people sing like nightingales while others sing like gales in the night.

* * *

At a Senior party last Wednesday evening:—After playing interesting games and singing popular songs, "a delicious ice course was served."

* * *

If you have something against a fellow-student, we would rather you would not try to take it out on him through the medium of the ECHO. We are short on space for such articles!

* * *

Judging from the accounts of the class parties held Saturday evening, there was no dearth of hideous witches, horrible spooks, and prowling black cats throughout Maryville on that particular evening.

* * *

Our team will depart for Georgetown, Ky., on Friday to meet the Orange and Black machine which came to Maryville and defeated us thirteen to seven last year. Let's give the team a rousing big "send-off" at the station Friday!

* * *

A variety of excitement was afforded the College fellows on Tuesday night in the form of election returns, soap-box orations, "rough stuff", etc. If you were not on Maryville's main thoroughfare Tuesday night you missed a lot of fun.

* * *

The program for the College's celebration of Armistice Day is being worked out by Dr. Stevenson. As the ECHO goes to press the program has not been entirely completed, but this much may be authoritatively announced: There will be special Chapel Exercises after which there will be *no recitations.*

* * *

True, the football season has been rather disappointing to Maryvillians so far this season, but we should not let defeat dampen our spirit of support for the team. The three teams which administered defeat to the Highlanders are very strong and obviously very much superior to our squad. Three games are yet to be played with teams of our own caliber, so that the credit side of our football ledger may show a balance after all.

* * *

SCANDAL

A girl has been rooming in Carnegie Hall. When this startling rumor came to the ears of the Ex. Editor he made immediate investigation. The rumor is well founded.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Hyden, a baby girl—congratulations.

When Moses slept with his forefathers, were there five in a bed?

HERE AND THERE

Ruth Avery who burned her hand a short itme ago in her zeal for chemical knowledge is still having to wear it bandaged.

Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander took great pleasure in casting her first vote Tuesday.

Miss Willodine McIver, commonly known as "Billy", spent Sunday in Maryville. Billy hasn't changed a bit.

Miss Esther Miller has as her guest Miss Ruby Stone of Toledo who will be here for the week.

Miss Miller delightfully entertained for Miss Stone Monday afternoon.

Misses Esther Miller and Helen Morrow, it is understood, each received generous boxes from home recently.

Margaret Grooms who has been ill for several days is reported some better. Her many friends, especially at table 30 are longing for her to be up again.

Ethel Doctor who was in the hospital last month has recovered and is attending classes.

Hazel Cleveland has been suffering from an attack of old fashioned "grip".

Mrs. E. R. Hunter was an honor guest in 429 Pearsons Monday night, her hostesses being Helen Morrow and Grace Sydenstricker.

Mrs. J. N. Killough was likewise entertained in 401 Pearsons from 9:30 till 9:55 Monday night.

There has been an unusually large amount of visiting on the Hill this week end, due partly to the Teachers' Insitute which was held in Knoxville.

Miss Josephine Hamilton, a Freshman of last year, who is now teaching in Middle Tennessee, came over Saturday night. She is as full of fun as ever.

Miss Florence Oates of Knoxville made Pearsons girls glad by a visit. She had twenty new jokes and thought up twenty more absolutely original ones before she left.

Mrs. J. L. Whitlock and daughter of Jonesboro, were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Whitlock for the week end. They were delightfully entertained at the Mary Blount Saturday night.

Miss Anna Buffat, sister of our faithful Sport Editor, and Miss Lulu Wallace, both of Knoxville, spent Saturday and Sunday on the Hill.

Mr. Dudley Tanner, Superintendent of the Harriman City Schools, visited the College on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Campbell, '20 visited her many friends on the Hill last week.

Mr. John Montgomery spent last week-end with relatives and friends in Maryville.

Miss Mayme Maxey, '14, attended the Chapel Exercises on last Friday morning.

Miss Lucile Middleton, a member of last year's Fourth Preparatory Class, is engaged in community work for the Presbyterian Sunday School Board in the vicinity of Phoenix, Arizona.

Ralph Smith '19, Raymond Griffitts, Florence Oates, and William Cox drifted over from Knoxville last Saturday to see Maryville lose a football game to M. T. S. N.

Miss Rough calls herself a human dynamo, because everything she has on is charged.

"Down Fido", said Tex as he swallowed his Saturday evening sausage.

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Misses Ruth Abbey and Thelma Adair spent last week-end at their homes in Harriman.

Another popular visitor from Birmingham was Mrs. J. N. Killough who came to see her nephews Carl Moore and Harry Bannister, and incidentally she arrived just in time for the Second Prep party. In fact the Birmingham crowd was in high spirits this week-end, until Tuesday when they contemplated turning indigo blue.

The girls had an unusual treat Sunday night when Mrs. J. N. Killough of Birmingham sang "The Holy City" at both Junior and Senior Y. W. Mrs. Killough is one of Birmingham's leading musicians, being an active member of the Music Study Club and similar organizations, as well as being constantly in demand for both chorus and solo work.

Sunday afternoon Miss Molly was quite alarmed by an unusual sound. On investigation she found that Margaret McKinney had just discovered her mother and father who had come all the way from Birmingham to surprise her. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney have a number of friends from Alabama on the Hill who were almost as glad to see them as was Margaret herself. They all hope that the next visit will be in the near future. Miss Mary Mason "chaperoned" Margaret McKinney to Knoxville Monday to bid Mr. and Mrs. McKinney farewell.

Julian Eltinge had better look to his laurels. An impersonator, none other than John Rodgers, has been found. She (he) and husband (Nuchols) certainly made a charming couple. Did you notice them at the Lyceum, Friday night? Costume by Bob Perry.

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HALLOWE'EN AT BAINONIAN

Burns' "Tam O'Shanter" in Pantomine—Feature of Program.

Ghosts, Jack-O'Lanterns, witches, and cats made Bainonian Hall a veritable haunt for the spirits of Hallowe'en last Saturday night. The entire program intensified this feeling of weirdness. Miss Sullinger left the realm of classic music and showed what sort of "Ghosts" a well rendered piano solo can call to mind. Miss Blank warned her audience of goblins as she interpreted "Little Orphan Annie" in a most excellent manner. And then a splendid violin solo by Miss Messler followed by a solo, the "Haunts of the Witches", by Miss Gamble—how the ghosts did multiply and the witches dance as she sang! Miss Rutherford told us of Hallowe'en charms in a delightful story form. One more excellent number, a piano duet by Misses Waller and Bassel, before the feature act, Burns' "Tam O'Shanter" in pantomine. We all love Burns and now Tam O'Shanter means more to the Bainonians and to the many new girls present.

The characters were:

Tam - - - - Elizabeth Whitlock
Kate - - - - Jennie Montgomery
Landlord - - - - Ruth Greenlee
Landlady - - - Sallee Huffaker
Kench - - Florence Woodward
Witches - - Ruth Winton, Susie Copeland
Neighbors - Mary Tippet, Beulah Hatchet, Mary MacSpadden

Just another of Bainonian's excellent programs! Worthwhile, lacking interest at no place!

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Junior Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening, Ooctober 31, at eight o'clock in the Alpha Sigma Hall. The meeting was a Recognition Service for the New Members, to show them that we appreciate their membership, and to unite the bonds of good fellowship.

Miss Christine Copelan, our Vice President, led the meeting, and read for the Scripture lesson a portion of the Gospels of St. Mark and St. Luke. Special music was rendered by Miss Mary Ridgway. Misses Jewell Stephens and Bernice Kimble favored us with a vocal duet, and to our great surprise and delight, Mrs. Killough of Birmingham, Alabama, who was visiting on the Hill, sang, "The Holy City".

The most impressive part of the service was at the last, when every "New Member" was presented with a candle and formed a semi-circle around the hall. The Old Girls completed the circle. With no other light save that of the numerous little candles, everyone joined hands and sang, "Blest Be The Tie that Binds". After a short talk by the President, the meeting was dismissed by the Mispah Benediction.

Y. W. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE RECEPTION CEREMONY

Senior Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening immediately after Vespers in Athenian Hall. Miss Edith Moore, chairman of the membership committee, was in charge of the "candle service". The new members dressed in white and bearing white candles made the reception ceremony very impressive. The Y. W. C. A. welcomes cordially its new members and hopes that those girls who have affiliated themselves with this noble organization will receive from it both pleasure and profit.

REV. DAVID C. CLEMENS VISITS COLLEGE

Rev. and Mrs. David A. Clemens, of Caldwell, Idaho, visited the College last week. Rev. Clemens graduated in the class of 1886, and has three sisters who graduated here, one of which is Miss Alice Clemens, a teacher in the Preparatory Department of M. C. Rev. and Mrs. Clemens have put four of their children in Maryville College. Their eldest son, Dr. Edward Lamar Clemens, was the class orator of 1908, later graduated in the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, and is now in the U. S. Medical Service. Rev. D. A. Clemen's wife was Miss Emma Newman, sister of Dr. John Grant Newman of Philadelphia.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES STAGED BY ALL CLASSES

(Continued from page one)

way, someone found out how many feet may be concealed beneath one sheet. Guess!) Many students felt at home around the rook tables, and dominoes!

Of course, Old Mother Goose had to come down and make her presence known. Her torn photographs and manuscripts caused every admirer to hustle around in order to repair them. And the repairs were well made!

But time was slipping by, so refreshments were served. (Put the accent on refreshments). They were truly delicious!

Grinning pumpkins, big woodfires, gifted committees, ideal chaperones—these will make any class happy—especially when the class has caught the spirit of Hallowe'en.

FRESHMAN

Did we? I'll say we did! Did what? Go to the Freshman Party and have a good time.

The basement of the Presbyterian Church was the scene of much festivity and beauty last Saturday, the members of our class joined with witches and ghosts in celebrating the night of nights.

There were games and then more games and just when everyone was warm, tired and just ready for it—why IT came. It was refreshments consisting of salad, sandwiches, pickles, olives and last but not least brick ice cream and cakes.

Good things must eventually end so of course the evening passed away and, knowing that Miss Molly was expecting us, we dispersed so as not to disappoint her; all voting the party a grand success and thanking our lucky stars that we were Freshmen.

FOURTH PREPS

"We" went to the Fourth Prep Party Saturday evening and had a "bully good time".

Professor Jones' house was all decorated with orange and black crepe paper, black cats, bats, witches, and lots of other spooky things.

We had just found a couple of chairs when someone told us of the old Witch's arrival. Of course we had our fortunes told, but I'm not going to tell 'em.

There were lots of games to play and a contest that was more fun to guess. It was one of those, "Say it with flowers kind."

I had just begun to feel that something was about to happen and it did. Paper napkins fluttered to each person and girls flitted in from the kitchen, a plate in each hand, and very sweetly and very daintly placed one in each person's lap. There were sandwiches, a pickle, fruit salad and crackers on each plate. Then just as the last bit of paper napkins were disappearing, ice cream and cakes appeared, carried by the same starry eyed maidens.

I've always been told it was not polite to eat and run but Miss Molly rules, so we all had to start for the Hill much too soon to suit us.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CLUB PICNIC

A picnic was greatly enjoyed by the Middle Tennessee Club on last Monday afternoon. The members met at two o'clock, and things began to happen right away. Good time? Who could feel otherwise with a victrola and a "uke" going? Then games, jokes, and eats. Oh those eats! Accidents will happen though; —just ask Shorty Sneed.

The time passed all too quickly and we had to separate, but not before giving several rousing cheers for the "Committees", "the Club", and "Do it again soon".

The East Tennessee Educational Conference which was held at Knoxville last week was attended by Dr. Barnes, Miss Green, and Miss Heron. Miss Green spoke in the College Association Department of the Conference on Friday.

We are proud to report that Mr. E. J. Frazier, who graduated from M. C. in the class of 1911, has been elected the president of the East Tennessee Educational Association for the coming year.

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WOMEN

A woman is queer, ther's no doubt about that,
She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat.
One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry;
You can't understand her, however you try.
But there's one thing about her which everyone knows—
A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose.

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PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 5TH.

Ethel Clayton in "THE LADDER OF LIES". Suppose a dear friend's wife were in love with another man! Suppose that, unknown to you, she met him in your home! Suppose her husband saw them leaving the roadhouse and thought his wife was you! Suppose the man you loved, believing you false, renounced you! Would you, to shield another's love and home, be silent? See beautiful Ethel Clayton in this soul-stirring story then answer. Also Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6TH.

Feature to be announced. Jack Dempsey in "DAREDEVIL JACK", 14th. Episode.

MONDAY, NOV. 8TH.

Wallace Reid in "SICK ABED". This picture is a sure cure for the blues. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9TH.

Tom Moore in "TOBY'S BOW". It's a happy, snappy comedy-drama of New York Life and Southern Love. Also Mack Sennett Comedy, "THE SPEAK EASY".

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10TH.

Rupert Hughes famous story "SCRATCH MY BACK". Val Romney sat in an orchestra seat at the opera. In front of him was a beautiful girl with a lovely back. He could see by the twitching of her shoulders that she was in distress. Should he scratch? Would he dare? Ah! you don't know Val Romney! Also a good comedy.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11TH.

Blanche Sweet in "HELP WANTED—MALE". A gay romance of a maid who wanted a man. Also Pathe News.

EFFECTIVE INTERFERENCE OF M. T. S. N. BAFFLES HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from page one)

and Wyncoupe for Sullinger; Nagle for F. McLaughlin; Sullinger for Sullivan.

Officers of game:
Referee, Crawford.
Umpire, Henry.
H. Linesman, Kirkguard.
Time Keeper, Harper.

Coaches, Miles for Normal, Feeman for Maryville.

There were about thirteen forward passes attempted with only four being completed.

Normal received four penalties and Maryville only one.

ON THE SIDE LINES

Dr. Stevenson is some cheer leader! The most interesting thing about it is that the girls will do as he says—it may be because he is married!

Professor Hunter and Professor Hyden forgot all about English and History when Davidson sprinted down the grid for a touchdown.

Some former officers of the Normal School came over from the Teachers Association Meeting at Knoxville and "rooted" for the Middle Tennessee boys.

Mr. P. A. Lyon, acting President of the Normal School, was on hand to see the game also.

Dr. Wilson is there when it comes to praising the boys for good work at study and play.

How did you like that "living M. C." which was formed between halves-

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Toward Southern Depot

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 11, 1920 — NUMBER SEVEN

Highlanders Lose To Georgetown on Kentucky Soil. Score 27 to 7

A GAME OF FORWARD PASSES, STAGED IN KENTUCKY MONTGOMERY OF GEORGETOWN, AND DAVIDSON OF MARYVILLE ARE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS.

Leaving College Hill and the send-off group to wait and live in anticipation for the best, the Orange and Garnet eleven took the first step of their journey towards Kentucky by railing into Knoxville about eight o'clock last Friday evening.

With only forty minutes to spare all baggage was dumped in one pile; Coach Feeman arranged for transportation accommodations, and then the only sign of a team having been in the station was the pile of luggage—and it was soon gone.

"Where in the Sam Hill are my shoes?", demanded sleepy-eyed Hicks about six the next morning.

"Porter", he persisted, "Did you shine my shoes?"

"To be sure, man look again."

Look he did, but not till Davidson "accidently" found the clod-breakers did Hicks enjoy their comfort again.

From Coach: "Hurry you fellows, the station is only three minutes away." Lexington to all meant ham and eggs—speed was did.

A couple of feeds with an hour or two of sleep between and then an interurban electric tram for Georgetown, a twelve miles distance.

"Hi-Mary! Hi-Vill! Hi-Maryville!" was a keen greeting from a gathering of the fair sex near campus entrance. Sullinger thanked the ladies for the cheerful greeting. Cheerful was right but a cloud full of doubt and discouragement hovered over the Tennesseans from Maryville.

Ford, who had been ill every since arriving in Lexington, somehow managed to get to Georgetown, hoping his condition would improve and that he would be able to play after all. The short of the matter is, he got worse and all of Bob King's insisting on him to pull through had no effect. Ford was "all in", and there was John Hendrick, F. McLaughlin and probably Cotton, who might have been there representing more strength and experience—but they were not. The cloud seemed to hang lower and dampen the spirit of the eleven.

Then came a parlez-vous with Coach Rhoton of Georgetown. He let his "hard luck line" flow and then all players donned moleskins for the approaching gridiron.

The game was interesting and full of surprises from beginning to end. Hard line and backfield work was handed out by both teams. Georgetown did not play a better brand of ball than Maryville throughout the game, but one thing is sure: their plays were more effective and uniform than those of Maryville's. Still, as some think, it does not discredit the work of King, who served as quarterback, and who played a splendid brand of ball under the circumstances.

Losers though the Highlanders were, they put up a line of scrimmage and handed out some first class playing that attracted much attention. A score of 27 to 7 is not such an overwhleming defeat, but realizing the fact that there is always a pang felt on losing a hard-faught game, we will pass over the wailing.

Davidson sure man can carry that old pigskin for gains. The line-men did their part well and Davy made good for them. Time and time again he went through and around the opponents' line for eight to ten yard gains. He and Montgomery, Georgetown's left half, made the majority of the gains for their respective teams.

The most interesitng thing about the game was the frequent passing of the oval. There were twenty-one forward passes shot across the line of scrimmage. Ten of these were Maryville's and six of them completed the air journey to find lodging in the arms of some Highlander, who was there waiting. The other eleven are credited to Georgetown with a completion of only three in their favor. One pass was intercepted for Maryville but none for Georgetown because "Tubby" (quarter) did not put them in reach of either his men or Maryville's.

A detailed report of the game follows:

GAME BY QUARTERS

A long kick returned to 15 yard line by Beck; after three hard downs with but little gain recorded, the ball was kicked 35 yards down field. Georgetown had two downs and no gain, then left half went around end for 7 yards making first down possible on next charge. Three more plays scored another first down and Montgomery carried the ball over on third down of next four privileged attempts; Jones kicked goal. Score 7-0.

Davidson received on 12 yard line, returned to 22 yard mark and on first down went through left end for 8 yards. McMurray was thrown for loss (Sullinger went in for Beck); King called on Davy again and 10 yards were annexed to the march, but the ball later went over on downs on M. C.'s 35 yard line. Montgomery pulled an end run for 25 yards and his teammates carried the ball to the 3 yard line where he carried it over for second touchdown. No goal. Score, Georgetown 13, M. C. 0.

Maryville returned pigskin to 28 yard line; Sullinger thru line for 5 yards. An end run was attempted but lost, and here is where Maryville began her atmosphere journeying. Sullinger passed the ball 30 yards to Hendrick who had little chance to carry on far. Again the Georgetown squad squinted at a second pass received by Wyncoupe 20 yard distance. Sullinger took the left post journey, fumbled the ball and recovered with loss. Sullinger free kicked and quarter ended as play began.

SECOND QUARTER

Beck returned to line of scrimmage and relieved McMurray. Gt. made small gains in three attempts and Beckley was forced to kick to King, who returned for eight yards. Beck was thrown for an end run loss. A pass failed and Gt. soon recivered ball on downs. A couple of forward passes did not make good connection. Why? Listen to Coach: "That's breaking them up Hendrick". Gt's. "tubby" quarter kicked to midfield, and Beck returned ball for 10 yards. 20 yards were measured off, by Davidson (12) and Beck (8) in rapid succession. Here the damper was placed on the morale of the team, which received a ten yard penalty. (Tough luck the referee couldn't see that both sides fouled, wasn't it?) Passing failed and Georgetown received kick. Fullback carried oval for 6 yards as gain for three plays, but King soon received a kick and returned ball to Georgetown's 30 yard line. 12 yards by Davidson; 5 yards by Sullinger, whose gain was lost on attempted end run. A fifteen yard parallel pass and a line buck by Sullinger recorded first down with only 5 yards to goal line. Backfield plunging for

(Continued on page eight)

Maryville College Accredited By The American Council on Education

ELABORATE ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Special Chapel Exercises; Miss Bewley Reads and Dr. Stevenson Delivers Address.

Student Body Joins in Maryville Town Parade.

(By Herrick Arnold)

Perhaps one of the most impressive chapel services ever held at Maryville College, was held Thursday morning in celebration of Armistice Day and as a Memorial to those from the College, who gave their lives for their country in the Great War. It was a meeting of solemn thankfulness and gratitude for that great victory of the cause of Right, that occurred just two years ago; and a meeting dedicated to those heroic men who made the supreme sacrifice, that this victory might be made possible.

The Chapel Exercises were opened with a scripture reading by Major Gillingham, his selection being the very appropriate victory song of Moses and Miriam taken from the fifteenth chapter of Exodus. Professor Orr then made the opening prayer.

An anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" was beautifully rendered by the choir, and Dr. Wilson then took charge of the memorial services. He called our attention to the fact that a new gold star had just been added for Capt. Emmett Kilpatrick, one of Maryville's boys of the class of fifteen. Capt. Kilpatrick served during the war, with American forces in France and at the conclusion of the war, feeling that he still had a work to do, enlisted with the Lithuanian forces against the Bolsheviki. He was finally killed by the Bolsheviki while doing Red Cross relief work in Southern Russia.

A complete list of the names of those twenty-eight men who are represented by the gold stars on the service flag of Maryville College was read by Dr. Wilson, and at the conclusion of the reading the whole assemblage stood with bowed heads, in silent prayer while "Taps" was blown as a last tribute to those heroic souls who made the supreme sacrifice.

What could be more appropriate at this point in the program than that wonderfully inspired tribute to America's heroes, "You and You", read by Miss Bewley, in her

(Continued on page eight)

ALL OUT FOR SUNSHINE

The annual fall mountain trip for the whole school will take place next Monday. The place selected is Sunshine. The train leaves Maryville at eight in the morning, reaching Sunshine at nine-twenty. In the afternoon the train leaves Sunshine at three-forty, reaching Maryville at five. The cost for the round trip is one dollar and thirty-four cents.

Moonshining is in order! But be sure you provide yourselves with chaperones in plenty of time, so that you will not have to scratch one up at the last minute. Every group must have a chaperone! *Believe us*, you will miss a golden opportunity if you fail to go to Sunshine next Monday.

ENGLISH PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED

Established by English Teachers To Promote Literary Zeal Among M. C. Students.

The Echo Will Publish Prize Essays.

In order to promote literary zeal, augment the world's store of masterpieces, prove the presence of genius in our midst, and add to the perplexities of critics we, the English teachers of Maryville College do ordain and establish this never-aforesaid and herein-after-often-to-be-mentioned English Prize.

But, to lapse into phraseology distinctively unenglish, perhaps we had better can this constitution stuff and get down to business. The facts are these, the three instructors in the departments of English Literature and the English Language have put their heads reasonably close together with this result: Ten volumes of the works of Rudyard Kipling, handsomely bound, desirable outside and inside, will be given to the student of the College who produces the original literary composition which, in the judgment of a committee of competent judges, possesses the greatest merit. This competition is to be closed April 12. The prize will not be given unless there are at least ten entrants. Three typewritten copies of the manuscript must be submitted. Any one of the College English teachers will receive the manuscripts, which are to be submitted unsigned. The teacher receiving them will give them marks of identification in the presence of the contestant. The English faculty will not themselves serve on the committee of judges but will select the judges.

There are no other conditions. Oh, yes, about form, subject matter, length, and all these things? No, there are no conditions. Poetry or prose; story or essay; oration or argument,—there are no conditions as to form or subject matter. And as to length? Again, no conditions. Now seriously, the idea of all this isn't just to give away a set of books. There are a few books which even the members of the English faculty do not own which might be bought with the money. The idea isn't just to call some highbrowed youth or sedately featured damsel up to the chapel aisle some morning to receive an armful of books and the well done! of the President, either. Nay verily! The idea is set forth in the preamble at the beginning. There is real literary ability in our midst. If anyone has warrant to be skeptical on this point the English faculty is it. But here in good faith is proof that they are not. It is with this one desire, therefore; to bring out the literary ability of the Hill, and so arouse a real spirit of literary zeal, that this prize is offered.

The Echo, the kindness of the Editor allows us to say, will print the prize production and the two which are awarded honorable mention as the second and third in rank.

Two members of the English faculty are absolutely scot-free from any part in the actual composition of this article but the truth of all the statements of intention in it is heartily subscribed to by all

The English Teachers.

ONE OF SEVEN TENN. INSTITUTION LISTED

Council Made Up of All Great National Educational Associations of Our Country.

315 Colleges And Universities On Accredited List.

The placing of Maryville on its accredited list by the American Council on Education last April was a very gratifying event.

The American Council on Education was formed three years ago. Its constituent members comprised about all of the great national educational associations of our country. There were the Association of American Universities, the National Association of State Universities, the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Urban Universities, the Catholic Educational Association, the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Association of American Law Schools, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the National Research Council, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, the National Educational Association, the N. E. A. Department of Superintendence, the National Council of Normal School Presidents and Principals, and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

The Council's major projects are each in charge of a standing committee. There are committees on Federal Legislation, International Educational Relations, Education for Citizenship, Training of Women for Public Service, the College of Liberal Arts, and Standardization. It was this committee on Standardization, "composed of representations of the principal standardizing agencies", that prepared the present list of "accredited or approved institutions as having been based on definitions of collegiate standards and resources which represent the best American practise." The committee says of this list, "It is believed that foreign universities may safely accept a well-recommended graduate in arts and sciences of one of these institutions as qualified for entrance upon advanced study leading to the Doctor's degree or other higher degrees".

The Tennessee institutions of learning accredited in this list are the following: "George Peabody College for Teachers, Maryville College, Southwestern Presbyterian University, University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, University of the South, and Vanderbilt University."

The standard maintained by the College merits this classification among accredited institutions, and it is a matter of satisfaction that the authoritative American Council of Education has so ruled.

There are three hundred and fifteen colleges and universities on the Council's accredited list.

DATE FOR NEXT LYCEUM CHANGED

The next Lyceum which was announced for Dec. 2, has been moved up to Nov. 20. The Zebeler Symphonic Quintet will supply the bill.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

The day of all days is a holiday!

* * *

Don't be a "Drifter" during your college days. Set for yourself some definite goal and keep that goal constantly before you.

* * *

This is the last issue of Volume Six of the Highland Echo,—for those who do not pay their subscription during this week.

* * *

Fortune has certainly failed to smile upon the Highlanders this season. In fact we are led to believe that the old Dame has completely deserted our hilly premises for regions unknown.

* * *

Of course we do not question the integrity of the students of the Education 2 class, but some of the tales told in that class last week reminded us of this little anecdote: A short time ago the lightning struck a garden, cooked a row of beans, and tore a row of ripe tomatoes into tatters, thus seasoning the cooked beans with tomato sauce.

* * *

Or this one picked up during the summer from a motorcyclist: "Between Albany and Pittsfield I passed a field of turnips, then a pasture of grazing cows, then a field of corn, one of potatoes, another of carrots and then a pond. I was going so fast the landscape looked like beef stew."

* * *

Maybe it was an optical illusion! No, there's no mistake, it says: "Carson-Newman 16; Tusculum 6." Howcum? The only explanation yet offered for the defeat of our Greenvillian antagonists is that their team must have been depleted to conform with the Volstead Act—it has lost its kick!

* * *

'Twas a little thing, yet we resent it! Last Wednesday the College truck refused (we will blame Mr. White Truck, for we know not who was responsible) to transfer the Reserves to Polytechnic School to represent our School in the first game that they (the Reserves) had had this season. Consequently they had to go "ahead afoot" the mile and a half to West Maryville, play the game, then drag home the best way they could, and take a shower bath in cold water. And yet men wonder at the increase of crime!

* * *

Thanks For The Publicity

In the Sunday edition of the Lexington *Leader* appeared an article under the head, "Maryville Foot Ball Team Not Allowed To Travel on Sunday, So Remain Here". We thought it was pretty rich, so we reproduce it in part here. It ran like this:

"The 'Praying Colonels' of Centre College have the 'Maryville Deacons' shaded as foot ball players, but the "Deacons" will tell the world that the "Colonels" nor any other aggregation of foot ballers and but few devout individuals have anything on them when it comes to observing the week's one day of rest.

"The world has not been told—and it has been intimated by those who are in a position to know, i. e., the boys themselves, that it will not be told—just how every seventh day is spent by the individuals composing the team, but it is a rule of long standing of Maryville College, which is a Presbyterian institution, that no foot ball team flying under the colors of that school shall travel to or from a game on Sunday.

"For that reason Coach "Doc" Feeman and his squad of sixteen players are spending Sunday in Lexington and will not leave for home until late tonight."

Basket-Ball

While the football season has only two weeks left in which to quaver out its dolorous swan-song, it will not be amiss to turn our attention for the space of a few column inches to basket-ball possibilities.

The captain of this year's varsity basket-ball is none other than his royal highness, Mr. Jarvis Cotton; and Sir Alphonso Hendrick will have charge of booking the games, supervising the details of all trips, "entertaining" the visiting teams, and attempting to squeeze simoleons out of the Treasurer of the Athletic Association. It is not difficult to perceive that each of these two doughty basket-ballers will be entrusted with very arduous tasks, but no one fears for the success of the season as far as leadership is concerned. For with these worthy gentlemen at the helm of the Ship of Basket-ball Court (No, not a Courtship, although they are also very proficient in that department!) there is no anxiety felt for its safe voyage upon the Sea of Opposition.

However, the loss of Wagner will be severely felt, if Dame Fortune decrees that he remain ill. If he recovers sufficiently, he will again take his place in the line-up.

According to the latest reports, Carter, the big scoring agent of last year's quintet, will arrive while the season is yet in its infancy and don the abbreviated basket-ball uniform. That sounds very encouraging, to say the least! Davidson is another old stand-by who is expected to figure prominently this year.

The schedule this season will be quite the same as that of last season. Our time-honored adversaries, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, Johnson Bible College, Emory and Henry, and U. of T. will very likely supply the local end of the basket-ball docket. A swing will be made into Kentucky upon which a few of the following teams will be encountered: Berea, Center, Union, Georgetown, University of Louisville or Kentucky State. Again the team from "little Maryville College up in the wilds of East Tennessee" will invade the capitol city and demonstrate to the Ramblers and to Vanderbilt just how wild a basket-ball gang from "up in the wilds" can really be. The Ramblers fell heavily last year, so they will no doubt be girded for a determined fight for restitution this season.

Also negotiations are under way for an invasion of North Carolina in order to prove to several Tar Heel institutions the superiority of Tennessee basket-ball tactics. A Maryville team has not intruded upon the privacy of the North Carolinians for many moons, so this new move is heralded as presenting a splendid possibility for a wider-spread publicity of our College.

Basket-ball practice will begin immediately after the digestion and assimilation of the Thanksgiving Dinner has been thoroughly accomplished,—which usually takes several days.

An announcement regarding co-ed basket-ball will be made soon.

Cats

A school boy wrote an essay on cats. The chapter on different breeds supplies the following information:

"Cats that's made for little girls to maul and tease is called Maltese Cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs—these are called Pursian Cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Angorrie Cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline Cats."

DEBRIS

Maryville College has at last secured a nurse for the hospital. Miss Eva Dawson, sister to Misses Edna and Elsie Dawson, has been engaged for the remainder of the school year. Miss Dawson attended M. C. during the years 1908-1913 and has spent the time since then in nursing. We welcome Miss Dawson to the Hill!

Some of those confined to the hospital this week are: John Rodgers, Emory Fritz, Hazel Cleveland, and Margaret Willis.

Harry Wagner, who has been suffering with ptomaine poisoning since he returned to Maryville this fall, became worse last week and was forced to return to his home at Portsmouth, Ohio. If he recovers sufficiently, he will probably return after Christmas.

Floyd Watt, a member of the Senior Class, preached at Greeneville last Sunday.

The Thaw Memorial Hall Building Committee met on last Tuesday following the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee.

Professor Johnson of Columbus, Ohio visited the College last Saturday. Professor Johnson was a former professor of Dennison University and is now an editorial writer for the Columbus *Dispatch*.. He came to Tennessee to spend a few weeks in our wonderful mountains, and selected Montvale Springs as the best place for such a vacation.

Elsie (writing home)—"Ruth, how do you spell 'financially'?"

Ruth—"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in 'embarrassed'."

Those are attractive program-calendars just gotten out by the Senior Y. W. C. A. The cover is the blue triangle, the inside contains the dates, subjects and leaders for each meeting this semester, the back has a calendar of 1920-1921 on it. Just the thing for a book mark or to keep in the stationery box. If you failed to get one, see Grace Kern, Ivora McAllister or Ethel Doctor.

The economics class predicts a drop in prices soon. Put off the making of contracts for rings, invitations, etc. as long as possible if you would save your money.

"Have you seen Miss Molly's skeleton key?" is the salutation over in Pearsons these days.

Miss Grace Clabough went home for the past week-end.

A stranger would have wondered just where she was had she not known that she was in Pearsons Hall Saturday night. A smiling Japanese could be found almost any where, red faced Indians ran riot in the halls with their war dances and other ceremonies. Rebecca (Isaac's) again filled her pitcher at the well, Jephthah's daughter, Lady McBeth, Evangeline and Cleopatra were all chatting together and enjoying themselves thoroughly; quite a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Speaking of wives, have you met Job's.

GEORGE HOWELL ADDRESSES VOLUNTEERS

The theme of a very interesting and inspiring talk made by George Howell at a recent meeting of the Volunteer Band, was Medical Missions and their place in Christian statesmanship. George is himself preparing for the medical service and his heart was in his message.

The service of the Medical Missionary to God is in three ways, he said. Besides healing the physical bodies, the physician ministers to the diseases of the soul, and while ministering, keeps these souls in contact with God. The dispensary is the usual method employed.

The first great Medical Missionary was John Kenneth McKenzie. He was born in England and educated at Bristol. As a student he was intensely interested in the outdoor sports as well as in the student activities. The great American evangelist, Dwight Moody, influenced McKenzie for his decision. Soon the young man found himself working among the poor classes in the slums of the cities. One of his best friends, Colonel Duncan, had a like influence on his decision. A pamphlet, "The Double Cure" did the rest of the work, and in 1870, we find McKenzie in the Bristol Medical School. He began his professional duties in a local hospital. Soon he sailed for China, to the port of Hanchow. His reception was not cordial for the western medical science was distrusted as much as "the foreign devil" himself.

An opportunity presented itself in the form of a native Christian deacon whom five doctors of the Oriental brand had been unable to cure. By prayer and skill the deacon was restored to health and friendly relations with the settlement was established. He joined with Mr. Johns in pioneer work but soon he was forced to change fields on account of failing health. The London Missionary Society negotiated the change.

Next we find McKenzie in Tientsin without funds, doing evangelical work. The blindness so prevalent in China aroused the doctor and an appeal was made to the Viceroy for help. Needed aid was promised. The Viceroy's wife lay deathly sick and McKenzie was called to treat the patient. His six terrible days of vigilance and suspence, prayer and ministery were rewarded.

The Viceroy established a separate hospital for McKenzie and employed him as royal physician. The government promised to support the medical work, all the old prejudices were overcome, China had been opened to the western sciences, but more than that, had been opened to welcome the Great Healer, our Christ.

W. P. Seaton. Prop.

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AT
C. J. WATTS'
New Store Just Off the Campus
Toward Southern Depot

WEEKLY ADDRESSES BY COLLEGE PASTOR

"ANALOGY OF THE LEAF"

Dr. Stevenson using the sixty-fourth chapter of Isaiah showed four distinct ways, without stretching the imagination, in which man resembles leaves.

First, the resemblance is found in the infinite variety of leaves. Just as every little leaf is different from every other leaf, so is every person different from every other person. Yet all people are alike in many ways. We all have one Lord, one faith, one hope, and many other modes of resemblance, and it is from this that we get the reason for charity.

Again we are like leaves because we are all subject to something higher and are dependent on something else for life, just as the leaf is subject to the tree and dependent on the tree for life.

Also we are like the leaf because we occupy different positions and places in life. The leaves about us are capable of teaching us many lessons. The trees of the forest grow and flourish according to their leaves—so it is with the tree of life. We are all obligated to fill our position in life no matter what that may be. The tree of life is depending on us just as the tree of the forest depends upon its leaves.

And again we resemble the leaf for "We all do fade as a leaf". Just as the leaf abides only for a season, and no matter how great and firm its hold on the stem it must let go; so we abide only for a season and there will come a time when we must let go of the tree of life. As one set of leaves is taken off year after year so one generation is taken away after another.

If God gives life, variety, beauty, etc. to a leaf, how much more will He give to us?

THE TROPHIES OF YOUTH

Dr. Stevenson touched the trigger Thursday morning when he told of the value of the Trophies of youth. The story was told of David as he returned an exile, weaponless, and got the sword of Goliath which was a sacred Trophy kept in a sacred house, and went forth to win new victories with the courage of his youth. The triumphs of youth are better than those of later life, for unless courage, vitality, and those things required to make up a man are stored up in youth they will be lacking in the later life.

One of these Trophies is Physical Strength. It is the law of God that makes physical weakness the result of some sin. If we store up vigor in our youth as did David, it will help us in later life.

Another Trophy is that of Intellectual Discipline. Power to do a thing is the result of discipline, and whoever acquires that in their youth will not have so much trouble in later life.

Again there are the moral Trophies one of which is Habit. The best things or the worst things you will carry away from tis Old College Hill will be Habits, and the habits you take from here will largely determine your life hereafter. Blessed will you be if you adopt the habit of reverence for yourself. The one who looks upon the things about him as divine will not be the victim of evil habits.

Another moral Trophy is Memories. Make all the memories for the future pleasant, and they will strengthen you. Later in life should you ever begin to doubt, it will be a great help to you if you can look back upon fond memories and say, God came very near to me then. The memories of youth become the treasurer house of later life.

Who of you will win the trophies now? They do not come easy, but as the result of labor and skill. Use the skill you have and do your best to meet the difficulties as they come. God's way is open and you will be victorious if you follow His way.

"THE DEPARTING ANGEL"

After reading the first part of the twelfth chapter of The Acts, Dr. Stevenson called special attention to the departure of the Angel. There are three things that might have happened: the Angel might have never come; the Angel might have come and always stayed with him (Peter); or the Angel might have come, helped him and then departed. It is plain that the departure of the Angel meant life. The things that are seen, either Divine or Material, are temporary, but the things we do not see are lasting. If a rainbow lasted for an hour hardly anyone would go out to look at it.

Also it is well to remember that the Angel did for Peter only what he could not do for himself. Let your visions hang a little over the horizon. The best parent cannot go over one or two streets on the personal journey of the child, and we must recognize that the Angel of home influence must be left behind. All the schools and universities in the world can do nothing but set you on the way, and your life depends upon what YOU do. After the Angel's duty is done it is your duty to choose your own way and walk home alone—alone! No, God is still with us. His closing words were:

"I know not where his Islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,
But this I know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

CALDWELL—JONES

On Wednesday evening Oct. 27 at eight thirty o'clock at the home of Mr. Theodore A. Caldwell near Rockford, occurred a beautiful and impressive home wedding when Mr. Donald Jones claimed as his bride Miss Ruth Caldwell.

Just before the ceremony, while the guests were assmebling, a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Frank Preston and Miss Ruth Reagan.

Promptly at eight thirty to the strains of "Lohengrin" the bridal party entered. First came the two groomsmen, Lynton Caldwell, brother of the bride, and John Hendrick, followed by the two bridesmaids, Aileen Russell and Beulah Kittrell. Next came Miss Nannette Walker, the maid of honor. Preceding the bride and her father were Luke and Marion Caldwell, cousins of the bride, as ring bearer and flower girl.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and best man, Mr. Fred Orman of Alabama. Rev. E. W. Hall performed the ceremony which united the happy couple.

After the ceremony the bridal party passed to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in white and green, where a dainty ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones motored to Knoxville where they took the train for their future home in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were students of Maryville College last year, and their many friends join in wishing for them the greatest success and happiness.

HOWARD—MAGILL

A marriage of great interest to many students and former students of M. C. was that of Jessie Pearl Magill, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Magill, and Mr. John Zollie Howard. The wedding was solemnized Thursday, Oct. 26, at half past four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on College Street. Rev. William Graham, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church officiated, using the ring ceremony. Mrs. Bartlett played the processional and recessional, also several selections before the ceremony. Mr. Robert Clemens, a special friend of the groom, sang "At Dawning" and "Until."

After the ceremony an informal reception was held and a delicious ice course served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are well known on the Hill, as both have attended the College in former years. Mr. Howard is in the employ of the Aluminum Company at Alcoa and is highly esteemed by many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will be "at home" on Wilson Avenue, Maryville.

The ECHO extends to the Jones and Magills the congratulations and best wishes of the Faculty and students of Maryville College.

In our opinion a stuck-up fly on tanglefoot is the height of conceit.

A VISION OF FAIR WOMEN

A Program of Unusual Attractiveness Rendered At Bainonian.

Hazel Bevan, as a Dreamer, Has a Beautiful Vision.

The program at Bainonian Saturday night was unusually attractive and decidedly literary using the "Vision of Fair Women" based on Tennyson's "A Dream of Fair Women" and Chaucer's "Legend of Good Women". Hazel Bevan, as the dreamer, had a beautiful dream but her audience was more fortunate in seeing the train of fair ladies. Each was costumed appropriately.

Mother Goose, Idella Hemphill, has charmed the hearts of many. We did sympathize with Little Bo-Peep, Geraldine Rousseau, as she sobbed and sighed for her lost sheep. Then there was little Red Riding Hood—Line Hodges. Irma Schwab was crowned Queen of the May by her attendants, Misses Higgins and Ellis. But the Gypsy Queen, Addie Fine, saw an early death written on her palm, so the May Queen and her mother, Louise Farrar, were left alone.

There were more still! Ruth Newton was indeed a Goddess of Night! We found a living Ruth in Blanche Bailey, followed by Joan of Arc, Mary Elizabeth Clements. Never could we have done without a Cleopatra, none other than Geraldine O'dell!

Shakespeare added Portia, Effie Erickson, and Lady Macbeth, Mary McSpadden, to this train of fair women. Esther Miller, as Mary Queen of Scots, and Beaulah Hatchett, as Queen Elizabeth, were so very real.

Everybody loves a blushing bride! Callie Speck was a charming Miseltoe Bride. Elizabeth McCord was a typical Grace Darling. Grace Sydenstricker as Evangeline and Elizabeth Hudson as Sister of Mercy filled their places. Never was there a sweeter Scotch lassie than Mary Tippet nor a dearer Aunt Samantha than Ethel Doctor. Treading close on the heels of Dame Fashion, Elizabeth Whitlock, was Minnehaha, Martha Robison. Frances Hickey as Fair Rosamond was indeed fair. Laura Stevens as Pocahontas and Margaret Fisher as Jepthah's Daughter could hardly be surpassed.

We were introduced to still more, Lady Clare, Nelle Baker; Una, Ruth Winton; and Cordelia, Bernice Jones. But when Morning, Marion Krespach, came the Dreamer was aroused from his slumbers.

Can anyone find lovelier women!

BATES PRIZE ORATION SUBJECTS

The Contribution of The Puritans to American History;

The Achievements of The British Grand Fleet In The World War;

South America, The Continent of Opportunity;

The Americanization of The Foreigner;

The Obligations of Citizenship in a Democracy;

Andrew Carnegie and The Romance of Business.

The above are the six subjects chosen by the faculty for the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest. This contest which is becoming one of the most attractive features of Commencement was made possible three years ago by the generosity of Rev. William H. Bates, D. D. of Greeley, Colorado. A change has recently been made in the conditions of the contest so that now it is a contest in which in one year the men of the Senior and Junior classes are the contestants, and in the next year the women of the same standing take part in the contest. This year the men are to compete for the prize. Six orations will be chosen from those submitted and these will be delivered at the final contest. The manuscripts must be submitted on or before the first Tuesday in April. The manuscripts are not to exceed 1500 words in length.

She stood beneath the mistletoe,
His roommate's pretty sister—
He forward leaned—and stubbed his toe—
And, holy smokes, he missed her!
—*Yale Record.*

CAPTAIN EMMET KILPATRICK KILLED

Graduate of Maryville College Brutally Killed by Bolsheviki Troops.

Stripped of His Underclothes In Bitter Zero Weather

Reports reached the state department on November 9 that Captain Emmet Kilpatrick of the American Red Cross Society, had been captured in the soviet advance in Southern Russia and was brutally killed.

Kilpatrick was last seen, the advices said, at Novo Alexeiosh, October 30, stripped of his underclothes in zero weather and being led away by red cavalry raiders.

Kilpatrick graduated from M. C. in the class of 1915 and while here made many friends who mourn his sad fate. He was a newspaper publisher for several years after leaving Maryville. He served with the American Army in France as lieutenant of the Field Artillery and after the Armistice, as chief of the supply division of the American Commission to negotiate peace. He obtained his discharge from the army in Paris in September, 1919, and became connected as a civilian with the peace commission.

When the commission was disolved Kilpatrick joined the Lithuanian army as a captain along with a number of other Americans and saw several months of active service on the Lithuanian-Bolsheviki battle front. When the fighting ended, he asked for his discharge and returned to Paris to join the American Red Cross in 1920, and he was first ordered to Constantinople and then to South Russia.

In the records of the war department, Kilpatrick's nearest kin was shown as Lilda M. Kilpatrick, his sister of Camden, Alabama. His father was Captain J. Y. Kilpatrick of the civil war.

Stephen A. Venear, of Albany, N. Y., and James D. Heddinger, of Baltimore, Md., were with Kilpatrick at the time of his capture. The three were busy distributing supplies among Russian civilians, but Venear anr Heddinger managed to make their escape. Kilpatrick, however, being in a remote part of the town was cut off by Cossacks.

ATHENIAN NOTES

Did we have some lively times at Athenian last Saturday evening? I'll say we did. Ask anyone who was there.

The feature of the evening was the debate. Wilson and McClung defended the affirmative, and Corry and Queener, the negative, of the subject, Resolved: That the United States of America should assume a protectorate over Armenia. These men are all contestants for the College Debate team this year, while two of them, Corry and Queener, represented the preparatory department last year in debate. As a result, a spirited contest was staged and some excellent work was done.

A few minutes was spent, after the debate in a very valuable drill in Parliamentary law conducted by Forrest Brown. The effects of this drill was shown a few moments later when a spirited discussion was aroused over some questions of business, and several points in Parliamentary law were brought into practice.

However, that was not all of the program by any means, Ben Houston sang, accompanied by Arellano. Houston is going to be a valuable man in the society, and Arellano, well we can't get along without him. Of course, no meeting is complete without an Athenian to get the fellows to laughing, and no Athenian is complete without Leslie Jones to read it, so we had that combination to wind up a good program.

Our President, Mr. Green being sick, J. R. Watkins, recording-secretary presided. The meeting was a good one as always, but some of the new members who joined us during the first meetings failed to get there this time. Don't fail us, fellows, Athenian needs you and you need Athenian.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Herman L. Caton '17, who is well on the way to becoming an expert accountant, reports that in addition to his work in accountancy he is doing work with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mr. Caton's address is 909 L Street, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Myers announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Willie Myers to Mr. Luther R. McCurry on August 31. Mr. McCurry is a member of the Class of 1919. The marriage occurred at Bulls Gap, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. McCurry are at present in Marlin, Michigan where Mr. McCurry has a position in the High School.

Rev. Robt. B. Elmore, D.D., 1900, writes very interestingly of his work in the Chile Mission of the Presbyterian Church at Valparaiso. He says:

"Chile is just about to pass a compulsory education law that will double the number of children in the schools of the country, and our mission together with that of the Methodist Church is just about to open a Normal School to prepare teachers for the schools we hope to open up, so it would seem that the prospect for the work of Christian education in this land is very bright.

"I know of no object more worthy of my efforts, than training up teachers that shall give to coming generations the ideals of Christian character that were given to me in Maryville College."

Rev. Mr. Elmore was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity last commencement. He is a son of Dr. E. A. Elmore, '74, the president of the Directors.

Miss Grace Bailey '19 is teaching at Greeneville, Tennessee.

The Scranton, (Pa.) Republicaan of October 19 contains a very interesting account of the Corner Stone Laying of the new edifice of the Suburban Presbyterian Church of that city. The Reverend Lorenzo R. Foster, '94 is the successful pastor of this church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher sailed for Persia on October 25 to undertake mission work there. Mr. Fisher is a member of the Class of 1916 and Mrs. Fisher was Miss Franke Sheddan '17.

Miss Mary Miles '18 is attending White's Bible School in New York City.

H. W. Threlkeld '16 is Dean of the Preparatory Department and Head of the Department of Science in the State Preparatory School and Business College at Tonkawa, Oklahoma. Mr. Threlkeld was the last of the line of Editors of the Maryville College Monthly and one of the prime movers in the launching of the Highland Echo.

Professor and Mrs. Deck C. Williams '18 report the arrival of a daughter in their home.

Mr. Herbert Kiger '19 received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati last June. The day following the completion of his work at the University, while on his way to the railway station, he was struck by an automobile and both legs were broken. He has about recovered and expects to accept a position which has been offered him on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Kiger was Class Orator of the Centennial Class.

Reverend A. G. Hinkle. '14 reports a very pleasant and prosperous work as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Talequah. Oklahoma.

The Seniors who are taking theism all claim to be agnostics—(For the benefit of the Freshmen, agnostic means "to know nothing"). Some one has suggested that if they would study for an hour or so as hard as they do between the second and third chapel bells this might not be the case.

ARMY DEFEATS NAVY; SCORE SEVEN TO 0

FIRST QUARTER

Feeman kicked off to Hardin on the 35 yard line. Hardin returned 3 yards. Clemens made 5 around left end. Jackson no gain. Clemens attempted a punt which was blocked. Clemens recovered but the ball went over.

Kirkguard gained 2 yards off tackle. Feeman passed to H. Sullinger for a 25 yard gain. Feeman 1 yard around right end. Navy fumbled Army recovered. Jackson pushed through for 5 yards, and then failed to gain on the next play. Clemens punted 25 yards to Badgett who returned 3. An attempted pass was intercepted by Edwards who carried the ball to the 50 yard line. Clemens 2, Jackson 5, Jackson 2, Hardin 2 and first down. Hardin failed to gain. Two other attempts were made with no success. Pass from Clemens to Bond failed and the ball went over.

Kirkguard 5 yards, and then no gain. John Hendrick replaced Drake. Feeman netted 8 yards making first down. Pass from Feeman to Sullinger added another 5 yards. The first quarter ended with the ball on the Navy's 40 yard line in the Navy's possession. Second down five to go.

SECOND QUARTER

Kirkguard 2 yards off tackle. Badgett made it first down. Cotton went in for Hardin, but was in for only a few minutes on account of exposed tootsies. He was unable to find boots large enough to contain his dainty pedal extremities. Feeman no gain. Pass fell short. Badgett skirted the end for 5 yards. Feeman punted from the 50 yard line. Army's ball on the 20 yard line. Hicks replaced Cotton. Edwards 4 yards, Jackson 1 yard. Pass no good. Fourth down 5 to go. Clemens punted 45 yards to Feeman who returned to the Army's 45 yard line. Feeman passed to Badgett for a gain of 8 yards. Edwards a neck-wringing tackle for which he could have been ruled out of the game. Feeman was the victim. Army penalized 5 yards. A pass intercepted by Jackson and the half ended with the ball in the Army's possession on their own 25 yard line.

THIRD QUARTER

Sullivan went in on the Navy team. Greer kicked off 45 yards to Kirkguard who returned 17. Kirkguard no gain. An Army man intercepted a pass and was downed on the Navy's 43 yard line. Edwards no gain. Jackson was tackled for a loss by Ray Sullinger. Navy off-side, 2 yards penalty, making first down. Jackson lost one yard on end run. Clemens bucked center for 3 yards. Clemens' punt was blocked. Navy recovering on the Army's 35 yard line. Pass from Feeman to Kirkguard made 4 yards. Pass failed Kirkguard skinned tackle for 2 yards A pass was intercepted by John Hendrick. Hendrick punted 55 yards to Feeman who was downed on the 5 yard line. Pass fell short. Army off-side, 5 yards penalty. Pass from Badgett to Feeman accounted for 1 yard only. Feeman made a long end run, gaining 30 yards. Kirkguard 1 yard through center. Quarter up with the ball on the Army's 5 yard line in the Navy's possession.

FOURTH QUARTER

Feeman made no gain. Third down, goal to make. Feeman lost 4 yards on an end run. A pass failed, but the play was recalled and the Army was penalized half the distance of the goal on account of offside play. Kirkguard no gain. Say what's the matter here? Seems like an awful lot of playing with no increase in the number of downs! The Army thought so too and so did a lot of the spectators. Consequently a melee ensued but lasted for only a few seconds. The remainder of the fifteen minutes "intermission" was taken up in wrangling and in chewing the old rag in general. Finally an armistice was agreed upon and the play continued. Kirkguard jambed through center for 1 yard. Badgett showed some of his old varsity form and gained 2 more yards. The next attempt almost but not quite crossed the line. So the ball went over when it was within two feet of the goal line.

Hendrick punted 50 yards to Feeman who dropped the ball, an Army man recovering. A 30 yard pass from Clemens to Hendrick and a 30 yard run by Hendrick accounted for the only touchdown of the game. Clemens kicked a pretty goal.

Clemens kicked off to Feeman who returned to his own 45 yard line. Three passes failed. Feeman punted 45 yards to Clemens who returned 20 yards to his own 37 yard line. Jackson 3 yards. Army fumbled just as the game ended. The Army winners 7 to 0.

Navy	position	Army
F. McLaughlin	c.	McLaughlin
Jimmy Hendrick	r.e.	Bond
Johnson	l.t.	Brown
Huffstetler	r.g.	Emert
Everett	l.g.	Greer
Tulloch	r.t.	Lauderdale
R. Sullinger	l.e.	Drake
Feeman	pb.	Edwards
Kirkguard	l.h.	Jackson
Badgett	**r.h.**	Hardin
H. Sullinger	f.b.	Clemens

Referee, Crawford; Umpire, Ford. Timekeeper, Ed. Harper.

ECHOES FROM THE HILL

Professor Walker thinks that every Freshman is worth $50,000; but Dr. McMurray says there is enough carbon in the body of every one of them to make a larger diamond than has ever yet been found.

Professor Brittain—What do you know of the Age of Elizabeth?

Student (dreamily)— She'll be eighteen next month.

The man who wastes his money has at least the pleasure of spending it, but the man who wastes his time has not even the satisfaction of turning it over to someone who can put it to better use.

Freshman to Miss Lewis—I can't decline this verb, but I believe I could play it on the ukulele.

When some women hear anything ill spoken of a person, it goes in one ear and out of the other; while with other women it goes in both ears and comes out at the mouth.

Absence may increase true love but it sure puts the dimmers on the counterfeit.

Some people's teeth are like Latin verbs—they are inrregular and defective. Other people's teeth are like the stars—they come out at night.

"Beauty is as cosmetics does."

All is beauty if we could but recognize it. All is happiness if we could but know it. There is beauty in reciting, there is happiness in dining, and some say, there is tranquility in moonshining.

Mrs. Alexander asked the members of her English clases to answer the roll call with Japanese Lyrics, and here are a few choice responses which were given:

F. Brown—"He who was never bewitched by the charming smile of woman,

A wooden Buddah is he,—or a Buddah of bronze or stone."

N. Baker:—"Would that I might always have the desire of chasing butterflies!"

W. Magill—"Things never changed since the time of the Gods,

The flowing of water, the way of love."

Bust Is Incorrect

Freshman (exhibiting two pictures)—Here is one of me standing, and the other is full burst.

Coach—Have you taken a shower?

Fresh—No; is one missing?

Flivver Owners

Professors Orr and Walker may not have quarrelsome dispositions, but they are always trying to start something.

You'll have to be on the Square if you want a Circle of friends.

Good Dope!

Think twice before you speak always

Select each word and weigh it.
And when you've picked just what to say,
In most cases do not say it.

Dr. W. W. Landrum tells the story that a minister announced his resignation of the pastorate in the following terms: "Brethren, I am going to leave you. I know that the Lord don't love you, for none of you have died, and evidently He don't wish any of you nearer to Him. I know you don't love one another, for none of you have married. I know you don't love me, for you have not paid me my salary. I have already accepted a better place as chaplain of the penitenary. I take my text this morning from the second verse of the fourteenth chapter of John: 'I go to prepare a place for you'." Dr. Landrum does not give the name of the pastor.

LOST—Bradley C. H. S. Class pin, engraved—R. E. S. Return to 410 Pearsons Hall.

EAST SIDE BARBER SHOP

Will appreciate your patronage. Nothing but modern equipment and best Barbers employed
Near Southern Depot

STUDENTS—stop at the Fruit Stand next to Wright's 10c. Store, for all good eats, Cold Drinks ond Hot Lunches.
C. L. COURTNEY, Prop.

"Say It With Flowers"
For Fragrance and Beauty
Combined with Low Prices
See "Tommy" Loft
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If you are looking for good Service. Step In!
We Give It!
Maryville Shoe Shop
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INGLESIDE HOTEL
Rates $2.50 per day
Bath on each floor
J. L. Bell, Mgr.

Hats cleaned and blocked
Special Attention given Student Work
Basement Ingleside Hotel
J. H. ROWAN

"Say It With Flowers"
From
Baum's Home of Flowers
See
Charles N. Sharp
317 Carnegie Hall

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Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

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Shoes for the Boys
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Everything for Both.

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COLLEGE STREET GROCERY STORE
The Students' Home
Everything good to eat
Sandwiches, Pies, Cakes, Candies, and Fresh Fruits, Salads made on request.



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the **Starr Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.



JOKES

Dr. Barnes—Does anyone know what has happened to Mr. Parks today?

Rouge Hayes—He was at Bible last hour, but I don't know where he is now.

Dr. Barnes—Well, he ought to put into practice what he learns in the Bible Class.

Rouge—That is what he is doing, we have been studying about David "hiding out".

John—Albert, are you moonshining to the Lyceum tonight?

Albert—I'd like to, but I don't know whether the girl I want to moonshine with has a ticket or not.

Bernice West telling a story in English class: "—and the policeman hit her over the garden fence."

Mr. Pleasants—What is the best way to drive a nail without smashing your finger?

Anne Dorsey—Hold the hammer in both hands.

Prof. Hyden—Why were the Middle Ages called Dark Ages?

"Red" Hayes—Because there were so many knights.

Of all glad words,
That now are roared,
The gladest are these,
"I've paid my board."

She—Would you really put yourself out for me?

He—I sure would.

She—Please do it then, I'm awful sleepy.

Modern Melodrama

Act 1. A villian, dog, girl and a river. Villian throws girl into river. Dog jumps in and drinks river up. Saves girl's life.

Act 2. Villian tries to escape Dog coughs up river. Villian drowns.

Curtain.

Red Stanton has kissed two girls since school began. The first because she cried, the other one cried because she was kissed.

Hugh Clabough—If a man can raise 250 bushels of corn to the acre in dry weather, what will he raise in wet weather?

Percy Buchanan— Search me. What will he?

H. C.—An umbrella of course.

THE CRY OF THE FACULTY IN TERMS OF FOOTBALL

Big (M)cLaughlin
C(o)tton
Hend(r)ick
B(e)ck

(W)eincoup
Middlet(o)n
Fo(r)d
Hic(k)s

CHEMICAL EXPERIENCES

Gentle little Willie Turner
Spied a lighted Bunsen Burner.
In an ecstacy of glee
Monkeyed—K CLO_3.
Now his epitah we read,
"A Bunsen Burner did the deed".
From *"The Chemist-Analst."*

The class in Elementary Greek in the University of Kansas has increased one hundred and sixty-five per cent over last year. The course in Greek in English has increased one hundred and twenty-eight per cent. *—Univ. of Cincinnati*

BRANDED

When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well I never", was his comment
"There's a mule that's been in Jail".—The Horse Lover.
—Davidsonian

Miss Hendrickson: How kind of you to bring me these beautiful, fresh flowers. I think there is some dew on them yet.

Mr. Harper: Yes, there is, but I am going to pay it off tomorrow.

—The Blue and Gray

JOKES

A Senior's Plea

Dear Father; and you said, "My son,
To manhood you have grown,
Make others trust you, trust yourself,
And learn to stand alone."

Now, Father soon I graduate
And those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their pay,
And I can stand a loan.

O'er The Lea

When you are coming o'er the lea,
And I am going o'er it too,
You see I see that you see me,
And I see you see I see you.

And as we near each other too
And as we pass upon the lea,
I think you think I think of you,
You think I think you think of me.

First Rooster: "What's the matter with Mrs. Brahma?"

Second Ditto: "Shell shock, Ducks came out of the eggs she was setting on."

"Would you like to take a walk with me?"

"But I don't know you."

"Ah, but what you don't know won't hurt you."

—Princeton Tiger.

Sign in front of a florist's shop in Mt. Clemens, Mich.:

Arthur van Derblumenscheuer
Say it with flowers.

Co-ed—Cecil, why were you late to breakfast this morning?

C. L.—Gee, I must have overwashed.

Dr. Gililngham— Man can serve only one master.

Whisperings heard in the back of the room—In that case I'll cast my lot with the paymaster.

Women and Electricity

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her ways of thinking are not yours—Converter.

If she loves you—Compressor.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

EXCHANGE

FOOTBALL

On Monday
I reported as candidate
For the football team.
And grunted——

On Tuesday
I fell on the ball
Three times
And on the ground
Eleven times
And ran around the field until I was blue in the face.

On Wednesday I was sent into Scrimmage——
The center of the other team sat
On the small of my back and broke
Three ribs.
The right tackle kneeled on
My stomach
And stuck both thumbs
Into my left eye.
A half-back walked
On my
Adam's apple
And the fullback broke
My collar bone.
The left-end and
The quartrback
Pulld at me until
My hip was dislocated and
I swallowed
My right ear——
That was on Wednesday.

On Friday the coach
Sent an assistant manager around
To my room in the
Hospital
To tell me
That I was cut from the squad
Because I didn't report
For practice
On Thursday.

—From the *Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

NOT A COMPLAINT

"She told me that I might kiss her on the forehead", complained the ardent lover. "I like her cheek!"

—The Richmond Collegian

A lock of hair may often bring,
Sweet memories in a flash,
But it brings up more than memories.
When you find it in the hash.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she becomes quarrelsome—Dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings wrong—Tuner.

If she is in the country—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If her dress unhooks—Connector.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she is cold—Heater.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

John J. Kraemer.

A WINDY EXCUSE

One day Ralluf threw a stone and hit his little cousin on the back of the head. When his mother asked him why he did it, he replied:

"Why, I was trying to throw it away from her so it wouldn't hit her, and the wind blew it back."

—The Hickory Log.

WHY WAIT

The clock struck nine. I looked at Kate
Her lips were rosy red.
"At quarter after nine, I mean
To steal a kiss", I said.

She cast a rogiush glance at me,
And then she whispered low,
With quite her sweetest smile,
"The clock is fifteen minutes slow". *—Sewanee Purple*

"What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly as they sat on the parlor sofa.

No answer—After a few moments silence she nudged him and said "Didn't you hear my question?"

"I beg your pardon", he replied, "I thought you were talking to the gas." *—The Georgetonian*

SONGS OF THE SHIRT

Dedicated to "our Laundry"
Half a shirt, half a shirt, half a shirt homeward,
Come from the wash, there were six to be laundered,
Holes in the right of them, ribbons were left of them,
Pins stuck all over them, five or six hundred.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to go and buy;
Get in a new supply
Each time they're laundred. —Ex.

DOES SHE?

"Does Tennessee what Arkansas?"
"Alaska". *—The Davidsonian*

"WHOM DO YOU SAY?"

The doctor said, as he bent over his patient, "I don't quite like your heart action." Then as he again applied the stethescope he added, "You have, I take it, had some trouble with angina pectoris?"

"Sir", replied the young man with dignity, "I cannot permit a lady's name to enter the conversation".

—The Torch

True dignity abides with him alone
Who, in the patient hour of silent thought,
Can still respect and still rever himself. *—Wordsworth*

YOU SHALL NOT

Wear an "M" sweater when you don't rate it. Verily if you want an "M"— earn it—don't borrow other fellows sweaters, and endeavor to deceive yourself and others into thinking that you won it.

Tusculum College must raise $500,000 endowment fund by Dec-10, our hearts, hopes and prayers are for you Tusculum—may success crown your efforts!





WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF SERVICE?

Vice-President of The American Legion of The Maryville Post Addressed Y. M. C. A.

All ex-service men who were present at the "Y" meeting were indeed grateful for the valuable talk delivered by Mr. Sims, a former Maryville College man.

"That one word, "service" has been brought to the forefront for 'it is being used now as it has never been used before'", declared Mr. Sims. For examples he gave the words, ex-service man, service, flag, etc.

There are the three tenses of Service: Past, Present and Future.

Past Service is ackrowledged by its rewards and recognition.

Present Service is recognized by the ability to do, power to accomplish and the attitude that the individual holds to the world and the world to the individual. Present service is also recognized by the intensity with which one enters into the service.

Future service is inevitable when one gives the best to others, and prepares to give better future service.

Genuine service to Christ is the best service, for one need not be concerned as to the reward, for God always provides and cares for those who serve him. This service must be whole-hearted, single service, for one cannot serve God and Mammon.

Robert E. Lee said that "duty" is the sublimest word in the English Language. Since Service is the fulfillment of Duty, it follows that Service is after all the sublimest word in the English Language.

No one could afford to miss this helpful talk. Do no let an opportunity go by, in not hearing the addresses given at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon.

SENIOR Y. W. C. A. HAS MEETING ON THE SUBJECT OF "SERVICE"

Did You Miss It?

Too bad, because it was well worth hearing! It was a mission program—the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Athenian Hall last Sunday.

It was divided into three different phases. Bernice Jones outlined the kinds of service called for in the up-to-date world and told us just what preparation is necessary for service in foreign lands. Grace Kern brought in some real experiences with the Italians; the little children who came to Sunday School regardless of rain even if they almost flooded the church with the portion of the ranfall which they carried in their shoes. Sarah Lackey brought us face to face with the question of personal service. Are we facing it squarely, or are we half afraid to do that now. It was an appeal you could not forget. Of course there was much more to the meeting. We can't tell you all of it and we are very sorry if you missed it.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A. MEETS WITH MISS SMITH

Junior Y. W. C. A. met last Sunday, just guess where—at Miss Smith's studio. 'Nuff said. But just to make every girl who was not there sorry she didn't go, we will just tell a little of what we did.

Miss Smith met us at the door with the sweetest smile ever. Inside were soft easy chairs and cushions and everythihg to make us "comfy".

After singing some songs and hearing some special music by Misses Jessie Johnson and Betty Faller, Miss Smith gave us a talk on "Silence", which we shall never forget. This verse shall always linger in our minds, "Be still and know that I am God."

After the meeting we had a social hour and looked at some of the wonderful curios and works of art which are in the studio. Have you ever held a statue in your own hand, that was four thousand years old? Have you ever seen hand-made jewelry, prettier than what you can buy? That isn't all we saw either! It was too good to be true.

Girls! You are missing half of your life if you are not an active member of the Y. W. C. A. Get in Now!

BUDGET FOR MARYVILLE COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. 1920-'21

Probable Expend.	*Min.*	*Maxi.*
General Administration		
Blue Ridge Conference	$ 200.00	$ 250.00
State Y.M.C.A. Conference	50.00	75.00
Subscription to Supervisory Agencies	100.00	100.00
Headquarters: Furnishings for Reading Rooms	250.00	250.00
Scnera and Records	55.00	55.00
Electric Fixtures	40.00	40.00
Pictures	25.00	25.00
Magazines and Papers	38.00	38.00
Magazine Binders	40.00	40.00
Books	15.00	20.00
Miscellaneous	20.00	30.00
Office: Stationery and Postage	15.00	20.00
Printing and Publicity	12.00	18.00
Religious Education: Special meeitngs and Speakers	20.00	25.00
Campus service: Social and entertainment	50.00	75.00
Total	$930.00	$1061.00
Probable Receipts		
Membership Fees	300.00	
Lyceum Receipts	450.00	
Balance from last year	320.00	
Total Receipts	1070.00	
Balance for next year	140.00	

Y. M. C. A. Store and Basketball Tournament have self-supporting and independent accounts.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 12TH.

Dorothy Dalton in "GUILTY OF LOCE". A romance of youth's dreams and womanhood's realities. For every woman who has ever thought of love. For every man who has never made love to a woman. Also Pathe Comedy, "Don't Rock The Boat".

SATURDAY, NOV. 13TH.

William S. Hart in "SAND". A country infested by bandits—a town in the grip of a brutal boss—a girl in need of a two-fisted man. Enter "Bill" Hart—Let's go! A red-blooded romance of honor and love in the land of the Rio Grande. Also last episode of "Dare-Devil Jack".

MONDAY, NOV. 15TH.

Douglass Fairbanks in "THE MOLLYCODDLE". Want a thrill? Enjoy action? Something breezy, full of two-fisted, red-blooded manhood? Lots of action, heart interest and suspence? We have it for you in "The Mollyceddle". Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16TH.

Madge Kennedy in 'THE BLOOMING ANGEL'. "Old faces for New" was her slogan and she backed up promise with performance. Also Mack Sennett Comedy "The Star Boarder".

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17TH.

Alma Rubens in "THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE". Also a good Comedy.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18TH.

Bryant Washburn in MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM. Also Pathe News.

COMING, SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Ruth Roland in "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES", Episode No. 1.

Little negro in a bath tub, with the water running full force and already up to his neck: "Oh Lawd, if you can't turn off dis water, please send somebody what can."

THE GREEN ROOSTER FLIES DOWN FROM HIS ROOST

What Makes The Green Rooster Green?

A little more than a week ago, on November the third, about two o'clock in the morning, roosters seemed to cease crowing, undoubtedly due to the result of the National election. And they will not likely be heard of very much for at least four years. But this is not necessarily true of the Green Rooster which may be seen and heard of frequently on the Campus. One such incident might be mentioned here. Last Monday afternoon on the Southern extremity of the campus, sixteen members of the club spent very happily the hours from two to four thirty in telling stories and playing games. The program was excellent and no dragging moments passed.

Another great feature of the afternoon was the menu. There were several kinds of sandwiches served. Also olives, chicken salad, fudge, and ice cream.

The program was more than successful. And the desire for more time and frequent parties like this one just mentioned was voiced by all.

BEAR HUNTERS FIND EVERYTHING BUT BEAR

"Say Beard, did you hear that panther?" This took place in Spence's Cabin on Thunder Head last Sunday night. There were five similar questions asked among the six fellows there.

Last Saturday, Delemo Beard, Ralph Babylon, Charles Dillworth, Dan Leach, Roy Nicholson, and Ben Montgomery picked up their beds and walked, hiked, scrambled or slipped up the hillsides to the Smoky Mountains to kill a few bears. The only "bear" that was seen was eaten by Beard and Babylon for supper on Sunday night. The return trip was made without any encounter with the wild beasts but did you notice how much those six ate at supper? And maybe those six beds didn't feel like two feather ticks. After all was taken into consideration, the trip was decided a big success.

GEORGIA CLUB PICNIC

"Not much has been heard from the Georgia Crackers", I heard someone say. Well we're here in full force and about the liveliest bunch on College Hill.

The members met Monday at 2:00 p. m. near the College Woods to enjoy the afternoon. Various games and contests were enjoyed, one of which was to write a telegram using the letters G-e-o-r-g-i-a to begin the words of the message.

The eats were about the most important part of the picnic. We shall never forget them; weiners roasted over a big fire, with buns and pickles, sandwiches, peanuts, and ice cream cones. Georgians don't tell how many "cones" we ate.

The afternoon passed all too quickly for us, but it was agreed that we would try it again soon.

Mr. Barker:—If brevity is the soul of wit, my outline will tickle Professor Orr to death.

Service — Courtesy

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Pure Fruit Syrups and Mono Ice Cream Served at OUR FOUNTAIN

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—The Rexall Store—

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
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Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
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BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right.
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Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town

—Remember our Service—

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.

Come to see US.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

Boost The College
SHOW YOUR COLORS

We have just received a full line of PENNANTS, PILLOW TOPS, KODAK ALBUMS, SKULL CAPS and ARM BANDS

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANNY, INC.

Started the Ball to Rolling with a Fall Sale of 25 percent Reduction on everything in the house.
You may say that we have marked the price up, but the best thing to do is to come to our Store and see for yourselves and be convinced—don't take the other fellow's word for it.
Students make this your headquarters while over town, for we are glad to see any College Students at any time.

208 Main Street, Maryville, Tenn.
22 Market Square, Knoxville, Tenn.

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Pressing, Cleaning and Light Alterations.
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If you want it done right take your work to The Shop Under
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Good Green Corn Broom - - - - - 40c
Long Handled Dust Pan - - - - - 25c.
Both for - - - - - 65c

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Everything in Housefurnishings
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Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

SCRUBS DISPLAY FIRSTCLASS FOOTBALL

Best Maryville Poly on Polytechnic Grounds by Score of of 19 to 0.

Maryville "Tigers" Whitewashed Also By Score of 20 to 0 On Saturday.

Working and plotting in the interest of his own team, (naturally so) the athletic chaperone of the Maryville Poly squad had his way about the matter and Hicks, referee, gave the signal for the starting of a thirty-two minute game, eight minutes to the quarter.

Playing on a field which reminded a person of the rolling waves of a slightly disturbed ocean, the husky Scrubs set out to swamp the Poly game roosters under a smothering score. But allowing four minutes of play to get wound up for action, and three to begin playing in earnest, the would-be runaways were soon to find themselves well satisfied with about a fourth of the set score to their credit. Although the Scrubs put up a Scrapping contest from beginning to end, it was evident that the Poly boys were going to draw all the blood they could.

Working a few shift plays—eight out of ten plays were shift—the "Blue Ribbon" school fellows almost broke loose for a touchdown. Yes, the scrubs almost received a black eye, but thanks to King, who slowed up runner Davis, and to "Jinny" who tackled on 17 yard line. Davis attempted the same play but Sullinger pulled him down for a loss, and that ended their fun.

Let's take a squint at what took place in the actual playing.

PLAYS BY QUARTERS

Poly chose to take first try at carrying the old inflated hide down the field. First try it was, for on three straight downs and a lost pass the ball went to the eager Scrubs. Ryburn, who did the best work for the M. C. squad carried the ball for fifteen yards and his second, Sullinger came along with 5 yards more, and Middleton completed the task by carrying the ball over. Bob King kicked goal. Score was 7-0.

Poly was given another try but she soon surrendered on downs. A long parallel end-run was thrown for loss to M. C. and then came a "brake loose" by Tex, who evidently thought he had the feet of the "winged messenger" by the way he high stepped down that field towards a distant objective—the goal and a second touchdown. Yep, he thought he had left the Poly bunch behind in the shade for when he was downed by a Poly man Tex was heard to remark as he beheld the tackler with surprise and chagrin, "Well, I thought I had left you, boy." It was time for something to happen so "Hooks" announced the ending of the fast eight minute quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

The second half was short and snappy. M. C. kept on the offensive nearly all the while. Poly was putting up a stubborn fight for gains and downs, but the tackling of Maryville's men would not permit such a thing, and ball went over and over. The next touchdown for M. C. happened towards the last of this quarter. An end run by Tex netted 10 yards, and 6 yards more by Ryburn took the oval to within a foot of the line and Sullinger put 'er across. No goal. Score M. C. 13. Poly 0.

THIRD AND FOURTH QUARTER

There was no ending to the third quarter which was continued in order to save time and troubie. During this half Davis, Poly's right end, who was called back to punt and run with the ball, pulled off one or two clever plays which put the Scrubs on the hop and look-out. The goal line was almost reached but not quite. A miss was as good as a mile for the College fellows soon had the old pigskin well into Poly's back yard after a few plays only to loose it on a fumble. Peters went into the battle at this stage but was soon forced to leave due to the fact that his harness was not sufficiently intact to keep his moleskins from slipping off his graceful form. Out was the best thing, and he went, pulling them along.

Poly somehow got another chance and was apparently sailing along fine until Ryburn grabbed a hot pass like he does the Pearsons rolls and chased down the field, kicking up the turf for a distance of 70 yards. No goal was kicked. The honorable timekeeper, who was enjoying the game so much, called time a few minutes late (and later) so the game ended with M. C. victors by 19 points to Poly's none.

The same squad of college fellows who won the game from Poly on Wednesday also won a game on Saturday from a bunch of fighting Wild Cat pickups from over and around Maryville, and held them to a 20 to 0 battle. I said the line was the same, and it was, only different. Allow for the following addition to last week's warriors and you will have the whole bunch.

Maryville (19)	(20) Poly (0) Tigers (0)
Nichols, Crawford	Toole
Buchannnan	
Parrot	Kimsey
Greenlee	Abbott
Cloyd	McKivy
Nagle	Castro
Stephenson	Rhea
Janoviczky	Davis
McClung	Baron
King	Myers
Middleton	Nelson
Ryburn	Rorex and a lot
Sullinger	of other fellows
Thompson	who did well but
Peters	were not known
Gray	by game record

Yea verily, it was a corking good game. Eight minute quarters are not so bad if fifteen minutes of play would be allowed so the teams could get warmed up before starting the fray.

Hicks, referee; Prof. Henry, umpire; Hooks Henderson, timekeeper.

A FEW OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Georgetown—Georgetown College 27; M. C. 7.

At Jefferson City—Carson Newman 16; Tusculum 6.

At Knoxville—University of Tennessee 49; Transylvania 0.

At Atlanta, Georgia Tech 7; Clemson 0.

At Charlottsville, Va.—University of Georgia 0; University of Virginia 0.

At Birmingham— University of Alabama 14; Vanderbilt 7.

At Greenville, S. C.—Furman 42; Oglethorp 3.

At Indianapolis—Centre 24; De Pauw University 0.

At Cambridge— Harvard 14; Princeton 14.

At New York—Dartmouth 14; Cornell 3.

At Lexington, Ky.— Kentucky State 7; University of Cincinnati 6.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenian Literary Society met promptly after supper Saturday night with a large atttendance who listened with marked appreciation to the reading by Buchanan which was well delivered.

Next came an extemporaneous debate, Resolved, that apple-sauce is better for you than "hot-dogs". The affirmative Hayworth and McBride, put up a splendid talk as did the negative, Johnston and Jester.

The affirmative won two to one.

We are going to have a peach of a program next Saturday. Let's all be there.

EXPRESSION DEP'T. NEWS

Miss Jewell Stevens read a one act play, "A Pair of Frauds", Monday afternoon at a reception given at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Annarine Atkins read a cutting from "Seventeen", by Tarkington, at a reception given at the M. E. Church, Tuesday night.

Miss Irene Bewley returned Tuesday from a visit to Washington and Tusculum Colleges, where she gave recitals Saturday and Monday nights.

Miss Annarine Atkins has just returned from a visit to Carterville, Ga. Miss Atkins was summoned to that place to take the leading part in a play which was being presented by local talent in that town, directed by a representative of Alkahest Lyceum Company. The same play was recently staged in Maryville under the same management with Miss Atkins in leading part.

An ad in the "Palace of the King" read:

"Five thousand people,
Four thousand costumes."

And they had several funerals the next day.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

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Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
See Mark Cornett
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Open day and night
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Quick Service. A trial will Convince You.

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Upstairs in Wallace Bldg.
next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
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HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO GEORGETOWN ON KENTUCKY SOIL

(Continued from page one)

three blows put ball over line, but the honorable referee "riled" the boys again by saying the ball was pushed over, so what was there to do but Sullinger sift through the opponents and place ball two or three yards beyond goal line. Another point was added by kicking of goal by Beck and the score stood Georgetown 13; M. C. 7.

Georgetown worked up-field to 40 yard line and feeling safe, attempted a couple of passes which failed. Not being discouraged by failures "Tubby" (quarterback) arrowed another pass intended for left end but Davidson sacked the inflated hide and fain would have gone had he not been downed by the disheartened end. A play was on foot just as the blasted timekeeper scared team and spectators speechless "temporarily" by firing a blue-steel one, announcing the end of the first half.

THIRD QUARTER

Georgetown's kull returned ball 10 yards and 8 yards more were added after three line plunges, leaving the ball on 40 yard line. Heavy line work by Maryville boys caused fumble and M. C. covered ball. Beck to King passing was used a second time and was successful like the first. Hard playing by both sides followed and Georgetown got ball on downs. A swap fumble ensued, Bailey went through for 5 yards, a drawn out crescent end run by left half passed over only a two yard gain (Nagle went in for Parrot at guard). Cloar passed to Forwood, who made a good catch thereby completing Georgetown's first successful forward pass. Forwood passed around his backfield and pulled off what Wyncoupe later called "Our Statue of Liberty Play". Our own play pulled on us for a gain to within 5 yards of goal was another depressing blow to the team's co-operation. Third down saw ball over line; goal was kicked making the score 20 to 7.

Beck, who is a better man at halfback than full, returned ball to 33 yard line; 11 yards by Davidson, 7 yards by Sullinger, who played fullback from time he went in (first half) to end of game. Georgetown received Beck's kick, fumbled to M. C. A seven yard gain and one incomplete pass followed by two unprofitable downs and the ball later went over. Another piercing pistol crack and the third quarter ended with M. C. 7 and Georgetown 20.

FOURTH QUARTER

Georgetown netted three yards on first downs; 2 yards on second; 1 yard on third down and met the requirements on fourth. A flying high tackle by Hicks threw 'em for a 5 yard loss; a fake punt formation gave gain of seven yards and to kick was safest. King returned for 8 yards. Three downs with no appreciable gains; ball was kicked and receiver was downed in his tracks. "Tubby" tried to pass to one of his end men, who was not there to receive. So what does Tubby do but strike out for an end run himself. Hick's hold on Tubby's arm slipped and Wyncoupe got a waist hold which had to slip to ankle hold and great was the fall of Tubby. Hurt? Naw, he was too blasted dowey. Montgomery came into play again with a long end run, 28 yards. Goal was kicked and the score was: Georgetown 27, M. C. 7.

M. C. received and lost on downs. Line plunges by Georgetown failed and one man received such a jar he fumbled, but recovered. Adams, a left half sub, received a second pass completed by Georgtown. Wyncoupe tackled hard and low allowing but little gain by pass. A third and shorter pass put the ball on 5 yard line where a fumble was recorded and Sullivan returned from behind goal into field for 6 yards. Sullinger went through for 6 yards and Beck for 8 after which Mr. Ump began to beef about something but the pistol spoke louder than he, and the fourth quarter, incidentally the game, ended with ball on Georgetown's 18 yard line. Final score: Georgetown 27; M. C. 7.

Maryville (7)	position	Georgetown (27)
Wyncoupe	l.e.	Porter
Hendrick	r.e.	Forwood
Sullivan	l.t.	Jones, B. (c)
Hicks	r.t.	Jones, W.
McLaughlin	c.	Stephenson
Drake	r.g.	Pierce
Nagle	l.g.	Trunnel
McMurray	l.n.	Montgomery
Davidson (acting captain)	r.h.	Beckley
Beck	f.	Bakewell
King	q.	Cloar
	Subs	
Parrot		Dean, Nash, Pollock
Sullinger		Rozier and Balof
Greenlee		

Officers of game:—Philip, Vandy, umpire; Owen, Maryville, referee; Newton, Bailor, timekeeper; Anderson, Georgetown, headlinesman; Coaches, Feeman and Rhoton.

Passes by quarter:

Maryville				
Quarters	1	2	3	4
Failed	0	3	0	0
Complete	2	2	2	0
Georgetown				
Quarters	1	2	3	4
Failed	1	6	0	1
Complete	0	0	1	2

ELABORATE ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from page one)

own gripping, soul-stirring style. Miss Bewley is another of Maryville's graduates who, we remember with pride, did her bit also in war-work among the military camps, helping to bring smiles to many a homesick lad. With this experience and her close contact with the military life of America during the war, what wonder that she put such deep feeling and emotion into these lines,

"Where's the arch that's high enough——
Where's the eve that's dry enough——"

The men's quartet followed Miss Bewley's reading with "America the Beautiful", and then Dr. Stevenson made the address of the morning. After paying a beautiful tribute to those heroes who made possible the celebration of Armistice Day, he spoke of the important task that falls upon us as Americans today to protect and to uphold those principles and ideals for which they so nobly fought. He forcibly condemned those who, in the face of all the hardships and suffering that our heroic American boys experienced on the field of battle, in order that free government might be maintained, allowed themselves to remain indifferent to the rights of self-government.

Dr. Stevenson pointed out to us that those who have made the supreme sacrifice have taught us several things; first, that we should work to fit ourselves to maintain these principles, and that free government for which they fought. Second, that we should use our right to vote, not to encourage political scheming, but for the election of strong, honorable men who have the best interests of the people and nation at heart. Third, that we must stand out strongly, and fight heroically, against all that which is dangerous to the commonwealth and that each should feel it his own personal duty to stand up for law and order, and for the protection of our city and country from any injury whatever. Dr. Stevenson's address contained as always, the best of sound advice and instruction, and it concluded as has been said before, one of the most impressive services that has ever been held in the chapel.

Immediately after the Chapel Exercises, Major Gillingham took charge of the formation of the student body for the parade in town. The students were divided into three companies, A, B, C. Company A consisted of all service men, both army and navy, Company B consisted of all non-service men, while Company C was composed of the girls of the College. The College band led the march over to town and Oh Boy! how that band can play!

The parade was a great success, being undoubtedly the best ever pulled off in Maryville. The line of march was from the West Side School on Main Street down to the station and back up High St. to the Court House. The parade was well arranged and orderly throughout, and did credit to the management of the leaders and to Maryville.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club met Tuesday evening Nov. 2. The following officers were elected:

President - - Frank S. Minarik
Vice President - Charlotte Messler
Program. Secy. - - - Mike Parks
Secy. & Treas. - Joseph R. Watkins
Editor - Eugene W. Stanbery

It was decided that meetings should be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Miss Fanson gave a very interesting address on "The Littlest Things in Chemistry", in which she very ably discussed the molecule and the atom, and their place in industry. If you are at all interested in Chemistry and did not hear this address you missed a rare treat.

MISS ATKINS PLAYS IN GEORGIA

Miss Annarine Atkins who so beautifully and efficiently took the part of leading lady in "The Microbe of Lobe", presented at Maryville and Alcoa recently, was asked by the lady who directed the play to come to Georgia and take the leading part again. "I never had any one who took that part so well", was the superb praise given Miss Atkins. She is one of the most promising members of the department of expression. Her many friends are glad that her talent is being recognized by outsiders as well.

DR. WM. T. BARTLETT WILL CONDUCT FEB. MEETINGS

Maryville College's annual twelve day series of evangelistic meetings will be conducted next February by the reknowned evangelist, Dr. William Thaw Bartlett. Dr. Bartlett conducted the February Meetings of 1912 and 1916, and it was with a feeling of great delight and satisfaction that we welcomed the authentic report that he had consented to come again this year.

Dr. Bartlett is a Maryville man through and through. In proof of this statement we cite you to the fact that he was born in Baldwin Hall and for some time resided within the sacred portals of that House of Mystery—to most of the members of the male sex. Dr. Bartlett's father was a former President of the College, and it is said that his mother, who was once a popular matron of Baldwin Hall, originated the Maryville College provincialism "moonshine". Dr. Bartlett graduated from M. C. in the class of 1901 and since that time has been very active in the service of the Master.

Since 1912 he has given his time wholly to evangelistic work. During this year his work has been for the West Jersey Presbytery of New Jersey, and it was only through a special concession by that Presbytery that M. C. was able to secure Dr. Bartlett for next February.

The annual February Meeting is the one function on the Hill for which everything else gives way, and all unite to work for its success.

As yet no leader of music has been secured for the meeting, but efforts to that end are being made which, it is expected, will result successfully.

Prof. Hunter preached at the Harriman Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bourn of Yonkers, N. Y., have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Steveson at the House-in-the-Woods during this week.

Do you know that within the last six months the church boards have had to recall thirty-six missionaries from China alone to carry on in Christian America finance campaigns for the support of their own families in that heathen land? You students of America! !—What say you?

Can America not measure up to her past—what is her future to be?

TOO BAD!

On account of the Armistice holiday the Echo was delayed this week, so if you did not receive your copy on time don't blame the business manager.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 18, 1920 — NUMBER EIGHT

Y. W. MEMBERS HEAR DISCOURSE ON POLAND

Miss Frances West, National Y.W.C.A. Secretary Tells of Conditions in Poland.

Polish People Have False Ideas Of American's Wealth.

The large audience which was present at the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Y. W. C. A. enjoyed the violin solo by Miss Sue Sugg and the very interesting and instructive talk by Miss Frances West. Miss West is a National Y. W. C. A. Secretary and has just returned from Poland.

In telling of her trip over there with twenty Polish girls, who, having been trained in America, were returning to their own country as relief workers, she said that there were some very handsome Serbian officers on board and that only the self-government of the girls warded off expected trouble.

Their journey from Paris to Warsaw was very trying. At one time they were in the midst of a revolution and for the first time saw people brutally murdered. They noticed that the women's faces were grave, lined and patient, and that the girls had lost their youth. They saw starving men, women and children, eating grass.

These Relief Workers establsihed the first Blue Center in Central Europe. It was made as cozy and attractive as possible. The girls flocked there in large numbers for there it was warm and there hot chocolate was served. Many girls and women had suffered so much that they lost their minds.

Two of the greatest problems of the workers were: (1) Convincing the people that the working girls had minds and would take an interest in their country. (2) Bridging the chasm between the two classes of people.

The Polish people have very false ideas concerning the wealth of the American and the conditions of America. They believe that Americans have gold mines in their back yards and that every American has plenty of money.

We complain more over little things than the Polish women, who have lost their sons, have seen their husbands murdered, and have watched their daughters suffer so much. When we think of how much they love their country, and how earnest they are, it makes us feel how big the world is, how little we are, and how great the need is.

THETA EPSILON

Shakespear's Heroines Are Brought to Life.

Shakespear's heroines were again brought to life in the Theta Epsilon program Saturday night. It is a popular belief that the classical and high standard program cannot be interesting, but any one who was at Theta can readily assure you that such is not the case. This combination is, perhaps, difficult to make, and the fact that it has been made in each of Theta's programs of this year is undoubtedly due to the talent and faithful work of the program secretary, Miss Jessie Johnson.

Saturday night's program consisted of a Piano Solo, Grace Majure Extracts from the diary of Mrs. William Shakespear, Janet Ensign; Heroines of Shakespear; Violin solo, Sue Sugg.

Miss Lois Franklin of Alabama entered school Tuesday. Still they come! She was accompanied to Maryville by her friend, Mrs. J. N. Killough.

"BE A MAN", ADVISES DR. BARNES AT Y.M.C.A.

"Integrity, Purity and Strength Comprise The Trinity of Character."

Dr. Graham Will Hold Discussion at Y Next Sunday.

What makes real Christian manhood? What is its worth? How may this ideal of every right-thinking man be attained? These questions and other equally important ones, were answered by Dr. Barnes in his address to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday on the topic, "Be A Man". Dr. Barnes first emphasized the importance of character, which is considered before all else in judging a man. In the character of a true man is the element of integrity, which may be defined as "wholeness", lacking in nothing. In so far as we injure any one of the powers God has given us, we are not complete. Next to integrity comes purity. Purity not only of speech and action, but of mind and heart as well. As the speaker put it, "You know yourself best by the company you keep when alone."

Finally, in the trinity of character, strength is required, to make possible steadfast perseverance toward these ideals. In attaining this character, the first need is for prayer, not merely formal spoken prayer, but prayer that naturally and constantly arises as we go about our daily work. Prayer must be supported by our own efforts, however. If then, to our prayers is added the practice of these points we may acquire this character which is the prime need of true manhood.

The speaker for the next meeting is Dr. Graham. He will hold a round-table discussion of the race question. If you wish to hear a vital question, presented in a most interesting way, come to the "Y" meeting, next Sunday afternoon.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY THE McMURRAYS

Even though the night was "cold and dark and dreary" our spirits were not dampened in the least, and the prospects of a holiday on the morrow, and a good time ahead put everyone in just the right kind of mood for a party. So it was a jolly bunch of Seniors and their friends who partook of the hospitality of the McMurrays Wednesday night.

Progressive games of all sorts from Crockinole to "Jacks" were played at nine tables. "Tex" carried off the prize—and "Davy" the booby. The decorations were of a patriotic nature, as were the score cards. There was fruit salad, lots of it, with whipped cream and saltines. Dr. and Mrs. McMurray are ideal host and hostess. How fortunate we are to have Claire in the Senior class. We just hope they will ask us out again.

A NOTE OF THANKS

The nurse of the Hospital, Miss Eva Dawson, asked that a note of thanks to the Carnegie boys for carrying patients to and from the Hospital be published in the ECHO. She is very much pleased with the readiness and willingness with which the boys respond to such requests.

Thanksgiving Program

Wednesday Morning— Special Service to celebrate Tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Thanksgiving Address by Dr. Stevenson.

Thursday Morning: Thanksgiving Service at the First Baptist Church.

Thursday Afternoon: Football Game with Tusculum College.

Thursday Evening: A Snap— if we annihilate Tusculum.

JUNIOR FORENSIC LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

Election of Officers for 1920-'21 And Selection of Questions For Preliminaries.

Forty Fellows Attend The First Meeting on November 3.

On November 3rd, a meeting of the Junior Forensic League was called, there being present upwards of forty fellows. At this meeting the following officers were elected, the President having been elected at the last meeting of League in spring of last year:

President - - - David Friedman
1st. Vice President - Charles Maye
2nd. Vice President - David Noble
Secretary - - - - James Brown

There remain two officers yet to be elected, namely; Editor and Treasurer, which will be done at the next meeting of the League, and with a fine selection of officers as the above will indicate, the Junior Forensic League is out for business proper this year.

On Tuesday evening, November 9th, a meeting was called in the Senior assembly room of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, at which meeting, there were present something like forty students. At this meeting, the President and Secretary, under the guidance of Professor Brittain, got busy and put the respective questions before the candidates for selection for preliminary purposes. The following are the students trying out for the Junior Debating Team and the respective questions selected by them:

Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended so as to provide for the election of the President and Vice President by popular vote instead of by electors. Affirmative, Maurice Speck; Negative, Lowell Curtis.

Resolved: That the United States Senate should immediately ratify the Versailles Treaty including the League of Nations Covenant with the Lodge Reservations. Affirmative, David Noble; Negative, William Jester.

Resolved: That the United States should accept the mandate for the government of Armenia. Affirmative, David Heydenburk; Negative, Edward Cornelius.

Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished. Affirmative, Louis Drake; Negative, Hayden Nichols.

Resolved: That a bonus of one dollar per day to each man for each day served should be appropriated by Congress for the veterans of the World War. Affirmative, Joel Ambrose Eidson, Horace Wolverton; Negative, L. E. Milling, Warden McMahan.

Resolved: That the Excess Profit Tax should be repealed. Affirmative, Joe Gamble; Negative, Van Hunter.

Resolved: That Congress should pass a law prohibiting the immigraton of foregners for the next three years. Affirmatve, Lee Moore, Nathan Hayworth, Finley McBride, Donald Buchanan, Jean McMurray; Negative, Joe Sixsmith, Carlisle Patrick, Cosmos Winters, Murette DeLozier, James Brown.

Resolved: That a compulsory school law should be passed in each state requiring compulsory school attendance of boys and girls under twenty-one years of age until they have completed a high school course. Affirmative, Julius Huffman, Walter Buchanan; Negative, Warner Gray, Nello Austin.

Resolved: That before reaching the age of twenty-two, every male citizen of the United States should be required to take military training, equivalent to six months' service in the army. Affirmative, Sherman Burson, William Prince, Robert Campbell, Charles Maye; Negative, Chester Karrick, Merlin Usner, Thomas Whitehead, David Friedman.

The above represents the questions as selected by the respective students for their preliminary tryouts for the Junior Debating Team.

Things are moving along quite rapidly insofar as a real he-sized debating team for the Preparatory Department and be it said that the different prep debating teams that meet us will have to go some if they can outwit and state their facts better than the teams which will be put forth into the field of argumentation by the Preparatory Department of Maryville College. In other words, watch us "Do it".

Lyceum Saturday Night, November 20

Local Music Lovers Have Opportunity to Hear Brilliant Zedeler Symphonic Quintet

Famous Concert Company, Headed by Nicolai Zedeler, Former Cello Soloist With New York Symphony, Has Popularized Music of the Masters.



Nicolai Zedeler, formerly cello soloist with the Stockholm, Sweden Symphony and later with the New York Symphony Orchestra, firmly believed that the masses really love the music of the masters. He organized his own company of artists to prove his theory. Today the Zedeler Quintet is known from coast to coast as a distinctively high-grade musical organization which always pleases—and interprets only the best in music. And it's all done with violins, cello, piano and an especially constructed organ. Miss Fortune the soloist with the Zedelers is a well known vocalist of wonderful artistry.

BAINONIAN

From The Land of The Sky Blue Water.

Hiawatha Dramatized.

Our Indian Summer is past and so is the beautiful Indian program put on at Bainonian Saturday night. But how pleasant are the memories when we think of both of them, the latter in particular.

The first part of the program was an interpretation of the American Indians' musical soul. Winston Newton sang, "By the Waters of Minnetonka". Nelle Baker and Sallie Huffaker played a duet, the "Scalp Danco".

When the curtains were drawn we felt as if we were in the Land of the Dakotas of Indian days. There were real live Indians in their war feathers sitting around the campfire before a wigwam of the forest. In the center was a handsome chief, Martha Robison, who told us the story of Hiawatha's childhood. A fit introduction well given, to the literary part of the program.

The following scene was Hiawatha's wooing. There sat old Nokomis, Rachel Higginbotham, and Minnehaha, Laughing Water, Agnes Lewis. By her side was the ancient Arrow-maker, Jennie Lequire. Hiawatha, Eugenia Hagood, came to claim the beautiful Minnehaha for his own and she was given to him.

The next scene was the wedding feast celebrating the marriage. Grouped in a semi-circle were Hiawatha, Minnehaha, Nokomis, Chibiabos, Elizabeth Moore; Paw-Puk-Keewis, Rebecca Calderwood, and Iagoo, Sara Lackey. Other guests were Francis Wilson and Henrietta Jackson.

As they sat at the feast Paw-Puk-Keewis, Rebecca Calderwood, gave the Indian dance for the entertainment of the guests. She certainly knows how our forefathers gave vent to their overflow of joy. Never did Chibiabos, Elizabeth Moore, sing sweeter the two Indian Love Lyrics. Old Tazoo, Sara Lackey, told us an interesting story.

When all was over we almost felt like saying "Best Ever". But we did not, for we realize it was just another one of the good programs for which Bainonian is famous. All praise be to Mary Mason our efficient chairman of the program committee. You are missing something girls everytime you stay in your room instead of coming out to Bainonian.

MR. AND MRS. J. N. HENDERSON VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson were visitors at the Chapel Exercises on Wednesday moning. They come fom Cleafield, Iowa, to spend three weeks with friends and relatives in Maryville and Blount County. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson attended M. C. in the seventies. Mrs. Henderson was Miss Texie Thompson and was very popular when in school here.

Professor Hunter preached at the Harriman Presbyterian Church again last Sunday.

TRY AGAIN

The mountain trip to Sunshine, which was prevented last Monday by the inclemency of the weather, will be taken next MONDAY.

IF THE WEATHER PERMITS!

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Subscription Price: $1.25 everywhere, paid in advance. Thirty issues guaranteed

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - - Athletics
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Bernice Kimble - - - - - - Music
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Reporters
Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Leslie Poe - - - - - Alpna Sigma
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Erma Schwab - - - - - Bainonian
Bernice Kimble - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

If at first you don't get by, flunk, flunk again.

* * *

No man can avoid his own company, so he should make it as good as possible.

* * *

J. Pluvius and King Winter certainly played havoc with the mountain trip.

* * *

Some people are so suspicious that they are never sure they will not get hurt on the corners of a square deal.

* * *

If all the grass is burned off the campus, as is evident, our friend Mr. Irwin will have to grow a beard to hide behind.—*Anonymous.*

* * *

Tusculum will supply the annual Turkey Day football bill here next week. It is expected that football fans from all parts of East Tennessee will drift into Maryville to witness the fracas. Tusculum is weaker than usual this year,—so is Maryville. But we'll just call it a day, and wait until next Thursday.

* * *

Maryville's clan of football warriors will make an expedition into the Old Dominion this week to meet our ancient enemy, Emory and Henry College. According to dope we have a slight edge on the Virginians, as history records an even break for them with Roanoke College last week, 7-7. Roanoke was vanquished earlier in the season by the Highlanders 14 to 0. But despite our being favored by this dope, there is nothing to warrant the belief that Saturday's affair will be in the nature of a pie social for Maryville. The Virginians are even picked to win by some dopesters, and rumors still have it that they themselves expect to come out on top. We hope however, that they will be jerked down a few notches on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it's just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected, because chances are ten to one he never learned his trade.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that is.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Grooms has had as her guest, her uncle, Mr. Bradford.

Miss Martha Woods and Miss Beatrice Myers have been very sick in the Hospital during this week.

We are glad to announce that Miss Harm, Messrs. Rodgers, Fritz, and Babylon are out of the Hospital.

Miss Clemmie Henry addressed the Christian Endeavor Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville on Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Odell of Birmingham, Ala. has been spending this week-end on the Hill with her daughter, Miss Geraldine.

Mrs. Rodgers, of Bonham, Texas, visited her son during his illness. She arrived at Maryville on Friday and spent four days by the bed-side of her son in the Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bourne of Yonkers, N. Y., were entertained with an informal picnic supper last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Huddleston on Court Street. Mrs. H. P. Huddleston and Mrs. J. H. Webb were the hostesses.

Dr. Stevenson will speak this evening at a mass meeting for all the students of Knoxville to be held in the Second Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of celebrating the National Week of Prayer among students of North America. The meeting will be under the auspices of the University of Tennessee Y. M. C. A.

A clipping from the Akron *Beacon Journal*: "Prof. Arthur F. Southwick, of Maryville College, Tennessee, is spending this week in Summit County visiting the High Schools, giving talks in the crusade against cigaret smoking. He, working under the auspices of the Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church, with headquarters in Pittsburg."

WANTED—To know who put a mouse into a certain Senior girl's pocket on Armistice Day. Also, where, when, and how? Curiosity killed a cat, and who knows what it might do to a Senior if this information is not supplied.

Miss Bernice West has had the honor of wearing amethysts— a great string of them—which formerly belonged to a princess of Europe. She was even so kind as to let some of her friends wear them for about two minutes each.

Miss Mary Mason had as her guests Saturday night, Misses Jeannette Hibbert and Marguerite Sullinger. Between 8:30 and 10 p. m Frances Hickey, Elizabeth Whitlock Edith Moore, Lois Hayes, Marguerite McKinney, Martha Robison, as well as the two honor guests, and Mary Mason enjoyed a wonderful "feed", around in 401 Pearsons.

Who was disappointed by not having the hike Monday? Surely not, Effie and Hicks, "Slim" and Elsie, Ruth and Gene, "Beckie" and "Shimmie", Ann and "Kitty", "Ignats" and Grace, Joe and Claire. Why not? Because of a certain party out at McMurray's where there were more eats and more sunshine (?) than could possibly have been found in the mountains.

Owen Henderson, one of the World War Veterans, celebrated Armistice Day with his folks at Cohutta, Ga. Such celebrations recall unpleasant memories of the battle fields so "Hooks" decided to be under the consoling influence of his mother upon this occasion. Other objects of his visit border upon secrecy.

The reason is now apparent why Harry Owen (better known as "Bumpus") left suddenly last Thursday for his Rural Retreat near Clinton. Not only was the "fatted pig" made ready but the head of Mr. Strutting Turkey was amputated for the nuptial celebration given to his "big brother" James Richard Owen, who took unto himself one Sara Maleta Humphries, whom he "picked" from the cotton fields of South Carolina, to be his lawful and wedded wife.

"Bumpus" was loathe to leave such feasting and revelry, but to the joy of his room-mate he returned to the "Hill" late Monday evening filled and loaded with delectable delicacies the like of which remains to be seen.

Two members of the Owen family have launched their matrimonial boat within the past year. Look out girls!

Howcum?

Some folks are wondering whether the "movie reporters" cast lots, roll dice, or flip coins to determine their victims.

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Rev. Arno Moore And Family Become Westerners

Former Proctor Arno Moore, who served the College most faithfully from 1910 until 1918, and then resigned on account of the ill health of his wife and himself, is in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in search of re-established health. His address is 216 North Sycamore Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has improved considerably, but is still engaged in fighting his disease.

His eldest son, William E. Moore, M. A., of the class of 1913, is principal of a high school in Oklahoma. Addison Strong Moore, another son, of the class of 1914, is in Albuquerque, N. Mexico, and is Athletic Director in the City High School and in the City Graded Schools. His football team has been a winning one this fall. Horace Moore is a member of the Freshman Class of the University of New Mexico

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 327 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar.
Maryville, Tennessee

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenians met Saturday night with their usual pep.

After the opening prayer by Mr. Jester he read for us "A Romance in a Thimble", which made us laugh till we were so cross-eyed that the tears rolled down our backs and the good nurse had to treat us for bacteria.

Next came a firey, spirited and windy debate, Resolved: That the Democratic platform is stronger than the Republican. The first speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Noble who showed us what the Democratic platform has been, what it is, and what it will be. His colleagues, Drake and Friedman followed up his course with much force and spirit. The negative side was lead by "Shimmie" Brown. What it took in the way of hot air and gas for proof, he and his colleagues, Campbell and Headrick, surely had. The Judges gave the affirmative their decision two to one.

Three new members were sworn in, Messrs. Jester, Gamble, and Prince.

The critic's report showed that he had been paying close attention.

We also had a number of suggestions on debating by members of the audience, and the closing prayer was by Mr. Noble.

"MURMURING OF ISRAELITES"

The story of the murmuring of the children of Israel was the subject of our Thursday morning address. The children of Israel had been used to work while they were in Egypt and here they had nothing to do, so they began to murmur saying: Don't you remember what we had to eat in Egypt—O boy! the fish, the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic! Who shall give us flesh to eat? We are tired of this manna. So their request was granted, and it must have seemed very providential to them when the quails began to fall; but was it for their good? Nay, "While the flesh was yet between their teeth, ere it was chewed, the anger of Jehovah was kindled against the people, and Jehovah smote the people with a very great plague."

Is there not a lesson here for us of selfish prayer? Many men suffer not because of want, but because they get what they want. How often have those long pleaded-for things from your parents turned out to be pain when you got them? There is a peril in getting what you want, how you want it, and when you want it. The story was told of a father who demanded the life of his son, who was not expected to live, in prayer, and who received his request. His son lived, but only to bring shame and disgrace to the family. He had selfish desires as did the Israelites and he suffered because he got what he wanted. There needs to be a wilderness between all Egypts and the promised lands. The unkindest thing that God could do to you would be to soften your work.

Besides the Selfishness of prayer there is the tragedy of unbelief When the children of Israel did not get all they wanted they began to think that the God of Moses was just a sham. The speaker said that he had stood by men in the presence of temptation and could see their faith begin to drag.

Again there is the tragedy of pleasure. "He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption." Just as a ship that has al been burned but the shell, which i a horrible looking sight, is dragged to the shore, so many men have burned out all the good things of life for merely lust, and at last have only a blasted blackened shell t drag to the shore.

Sandy McPherson came home after many years, and met his old sweetheart. Honey-laden memories thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks.

"Ah Mary", exclaimed Sandy, "ye'er jist as beautiful as ye ever were, and I hae never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass."

"And ye, Sandy" she sighed, while her blue eyes moistened, "are jist as big a leear as ever, 'an I believe you jist the same."

LAUREL SPRIGS FOR BROWNIE

Seventeen Apples Put Away.

Thru' the key hole of 330 Carnegie Hall last Saturday night came the sweet aroma of frying eggs, ginger bread, pies, apples, candy, lemonade, etc., etc. which made every passer-by sniff the air, lick his chops and groan.

There were seven present: the leaders of the mission study classes except one who saw to it that the rules and regulations of the hall were enforced.

After this monstrous feed the conversation turned to story telling and the tales they told on themselves would make one turn over in his grave; that is, if he was only there. It goes without saying that Brownie carried off the prize for eating the most apples, although he only got away with seventeen.

BIRTHDAY FEAST

Some people can have birthdays and Maryville College and the world are no better for it. Not so with Geraldine Odell for Saturday her mother, Mrs. C. L. Odell came all the way from Birmingham, Alabama for that important event.

Did anyone say chicken? Did any one say cake? Did any one say "good eats"? Well—I know of eleven girls who said many things about eats Saturday night. The girls who were fortunate enough to be present at the opening of the birthday box were, Helen Horton, Irma Schwab, Ruth Newton, Elsie Dawson, Grace Wattenbarger, Anne Alred, Rebecca Calderwood, Bernice Kimble, Effie Erickson, and Geraldine Odell.

A FEW OF SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL RESULTS

At Emory, Va.— Emory and Henry 7; Roanoke College 7.

At Chattanooga— University of Tennessee 20; Sewanee 0.

At New Orleans—Tulane 6; Mississippi A. & M. 0.

At Morgantown, W. Va.— West Virginia 17; Rutgers 0.

At Winston-Salem—University of North Carolina 0; Davidson 7.

At Lexington, Va.—V. M. I. 98; Catholic University 0.

At Macon, Ga.—Oglethorpe 42; Mercer 0.

At Atlanta— Georgia Tech 35; Georgetown University 6.

At Lexington, Ky.— Center 49; Kentucky State 0.

At Athens, Ga.— Georgia 56; Florida 0.

At Nashville—Virginia 7; Vanderbilt 7.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 20; Yale 0.

Auburn 77; Washington and Lee 0.

JOKES

Each flea believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world—that's patriotism.

You can lead a student to lectures but you can't make him think.

To A Five Dollar Bill

Crinkle, crinkle, little bill;
Goodness gracious, you look ill!
Are you losing all your power?
You seem weaker every hour!
Now that prices are so high.
"I'm so tired that I could die.
I just circulate all day;
No one dares put me away.
When the evening board is set
With fruits of father's sweat,
My small voice is hushed and still—
I am in the butcher's till.
And, no matter where I go,
People disregard me so;
And I don't seem to count for much
'Mongst the profiteers and such".

Bill, take heart; your luck may change.
I'll admit that times are strange.
Though you're weak I love you still—
Crinkle, crinkle, little bill.

Gladys Nave—What studies are you taking?

Another little dame—Oh, French, English, Chemistry and Trig.

Gladys—Why, I thought you were taking Math. too!

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Dentist
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DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
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DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

Dr. Ernest V. Edwards
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Maryville, Tennessee
Tarvin Building

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

"When did Moses live?" asked the teacher. The class was silent so the teacher said: "Open your books and read. What does it say?" After a pause a boy replied, "It says Moses, 4,000 B. C." "Why didn't you know when Moses lived?" "Well, sir", said the boy, "I thought that was his telephone number."

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Shaving Outfit	Toilet and Manicure Set
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PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOV. 19.

Elsie Ferguson in "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER". A vivid story of blue blood and red. With sumptuous staging, exquisite gowns and a new revelation of Elsie Ferguson's charm and power as an actress. Also Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20.

Rex Beach's Powerful drama of the north "THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE". You will never know what happened to "The Girl From Outside". When five crooks fell in love with her at the same time, until you see this powerful drama. Also Ruth Roland in First Episode of "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES".

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Robert W. Chambers' greatest novel "THE FIGHTING CHANCE" Her foe was a love of luxury. His foe, a love of drink. Their fight, to be worthy of the love they bore for each other. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23.

Jack Pickford in "DOUBLE-EYED DECEIVER". Shall he take the money and rob the only people who have ever given him love? A tough problem for the "Double-Dyed Deceiver". Also Mack Sennett Comedy "GEE WHIZ".

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Basil King's Famous story "THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT". The story of a great love born of a woman's soul transfigured and redeemed by a man's sacrifice. Also comedy "My Lady's Ankle".

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Charles Ray in "HOMER COMES HOME". A picture filled with fun and love and heart-tug. A romance fine and human clean through. Also Pathe News.

Progress

When first I went to see her,
I showed a timid heart.
And even when the lights were low,
We sat this far apart.

But as our love grew stronger,
And we learned its joy and bliss,
We knocked out all the spaces,
Andsatupcloselikethis.

Ever Notice It?

When he's alone he walks like this,
His strides are full of pep;
But when he's walking with a Miss,
Hetriestokeepinstep.

"Ernest", said the teacher of geography, "tell what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there", exclaimed Ernest hastily, "I went to the ball game."

Tourist—To what do you attribute your old age?

Oldest Inhabitant—I can't say yet, sir. There are several of them patent medicine companies a-dickerin' with me.

"Seen Al?" "Al who?" "Al Cohol". "Kero sene him last week, and he ain't Ben zine since."

The following sign was nailed to one of the posts supporting a porch roof of a store in a hamlet of the West: "Don't hitch your bronchos to the pillars of this temple. Remember Solomon."

Dr. Winifred Scott Hall, who spoke to us recently on "Sex Questions", has been speaking to the students of Davidson College according to an article in "The Davidsonian" of November 12.

ORANGE AND GARNET
Pupils and Teachers, we welcome you to our City again.
This is your special invitation to visit our Jewelry and Stationery Store
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, — NOVEMBER 26, 1920 — NUMBER NINE

TUSCULUM FALLS BEFORE MARYVILLE WARRIORS ON TURKEY DAY 28-6

HIGHLANDERS BEST VISITORS IN EVERY STAGE OF GAME.

60 Yard Run By Cotton and 50 Yard Run By Buchanan Features of the Contest.

(By Roy S. Buffat)

Turkey Day will long be remembered by every Maryville student and any other spectators who saw the football contest staged on Maryville's home grounds on that day. Sad moments, glad moments and bad moments were experienced by all at one time or other. Discouraged and disheartened indeed were the few loyal supporters who came to Maryville with the Tusculum boys expecting them to either repeat or do better than was done on last Thanksgiving Day, and also, these same folks were the very picture of joy and happiness when Buchanan, Tusculum's right guard, sacked a fumble and ran fifty yards for a touch down. Both teams pulled off some punk playing at times and the critical spectators did not hesitate to say so either. Nevertheless all enjoyed and praised the good playing, and were always kept on the lookout for "things to happen"—and happen, they did.

Probably you saw the game and probably you didn't. It matters not. Some will enjoy seeing, as near as possible, the thrilling moments of the game in print, and others may enjoy living it over again while reading this account of the greatest football game Maryville has waged this season. C. McLaughlin recovered a fumble towards the last of the first quarter and Cotton, Ford, Sullinger and Davidson carried the old ball through and around (always advancing) the opponents for a total gain of 69 yards, which placed the ball two yards from the goal line just as first quarter ended. Scrimmigaging was shifted to the other end of the field and the second quarter started in tension. After three hard downs the pigskin was placed within one-half foot of the goal, which was crossed through right guard by Sullinger. Cotton kicked goal, placing Maryville in the lead by seven points—for a while.

Tusculum received and "Tubby" Register attempted a short kick to infield. Beck, who had relieved Davidson, carried the ball for 15 yards and Cotton placed himself to receive the next center-passed ball but it was too swift for him and he fumbled. Here the Tusculumites were thrilled to a peanut, for Buchanan caught the ball on first bounce and left the Highlanders looking on as he raced down a clear field for a fifty yard dash and a touchdown. As it is necessary for all balls to pass through the goal posts (instead of crawling along the ground) before a goal can be scored, the Tusculum boys had to be content with six points. Score 7-6.

Maryville received the kick-off with fire in their eyes and blood. After returning the ball to Tusculum's 43 yard line Captain Quarterback Ford used his "bean" and called a play which gave Cotton a chance to make up for his fumble. Cotton accepted the challenge and tore through Tusculum's left end and soon took a standing position behind the goal posts. He made his play more complete by kicking goal. So a 60 yard run and a goal made Maryville a grand total of 14 to T's 6.

Sullinger's long kick-off went over line but a player who had touched, the ball attempted a return and got only 12 yards. Register kicked out of danger to Beck. Two plays and a 33 yard pass from Ford to Jimmy Hendrick soon had the ball near the goal line, which was crossed by Beck on a hard line buck through Tusculum's left end. A goal by Cotton made a count of 21 to 6.

At the beginning of second half, the same lines of scrimmage, which started the game faced each other, with the exception of Campbell serving for Britton who was knocked out. Maryville kept the boys from Greeneville on the defensive all the time during the third quarter but could not get the ball beyond Tusculum's 4 yard line, where a deadlock occurred and the ball went over on downs.

My, but that fourth quarter sure was a whirlwind—at first, and would have been at the last had not the rapidly advancing shades of evening interfered! On the first play a pass failed and on the second, Sullinger passed over seven yards. Beck went through for twelve yards but his excitement and eagerness got the better of him and he slugged his tackler. Naturally a penalty followed and Maryville's distance to goal was much greater, and it was fourth down to boot. But the difficulty was overcome by McMurray passing to Sullinger who crossed over for the fourth touchdown. A Tusculum man was "blinked" temporarily and Beck took advantage of the intervening time before McMurray kicked goal and hunted out the man he slugged. Here he showed the true observance of the football code and the true sportsman spirit. He begged the player's pardon, shook hands, and went to his line of scrimmage a better man. There he and his teammates played to the last of the quarter, which ended with scene of battle in midfield. The final score was 28 for Maryville and 6 for Tusculum.

Officials of the game were: Edwards, Umpire; Prof. Henry, Referee; Jackson, Timekeeper.

The line-ups were:

Maryville		Tusculum
Hendrick, John	l.e.	Lawson
Sullivan	l.t.	Dillard
McLaughlin, C.	l.g.	Register
McLaughlin, F.	c.	Norton
Drake	r.g.	Buchanan
Hicks	r.t.	Stansburg
Hendrick, Jimmy	r.e.	Broyles
Cotton	l.h.	Britton
Davidson	r.h.	Buquo
Sullinger	f.b.	Sturn
Ford, capt.	q.	Dugger
Feeman	coach	Doak
Substitutes		
Beck (twice)		Campbell
Parrott		Bryan
Wyncoupe		Tucker
McMurray		Swan

Numeral facts concerning game:

	Maryville	Tusculum
quarters	1—2—3—4—	1—2—3—4—
passes failed	0—1—3—2—	0—3—0—4—
passes completed	0—1—2—2— (83 yards)	0—0—0—0— (0)

Maryville received three penalties amounting to 25 yards. Tusculum received two penalties amounting to 17 yards. Long runs were made by Beck, Davidson, Cotton, Ford, Sullinger and Buchanan. Maryville called "time out" three times and Tusculum six times.

"Every Man Feeds His Face"

You felt rather sorry for the football fellows about dinner time the day of the game didn't you? Well allow us to say that that feeling was altogether uncalled for. Why? Just ask Mrs. McMurray and her splendid corps of workers and you will see why.

My, oh my, but how those scrapping fellows were repayed for the time and work and sacrifice they made in order to put up a good scrap. They put up the scrap, everyone of them both Tusculum and Maryville men, and they also did more than justice to that splendid feed handed them by the Domestic Science Department through the kindness of the Boarding Club. Most assuredly and most heartedly the fellows do express their appreciation. If you don't believe it, ask Coach Feeman.

Thus the season's football schedule was completed, and all, for the time being, were happy.

ALPHAS AND THETAS MEET IN CHAPEL

The Chapel Is The Scene of Much Revelry On Wednesday Evening; Large Numbers Throng Its Sacred Portals.

Vital and Momentous Question Eloquently Discussed.

Foolish question No. 99,998—was the Alpha-Theta meeting a success? Of course it was! Everybody was there and there was room for everybody, for we met in the chapel? Alphas and Thetas presided. Alphas and Thetas were on the program. Alphas and Thetas entertained and served Alpha-Theta eats. Dr. and Mrs. McMurry were chaperones—of course it was a succes.

The program came first, as programs have a habit of doing, and was a "wonderful thrill" (quoting a prominent Theta) from the opening selections by the Alpha-Theta Orchestra to the longed-for moment when Mr. Peters announced that a "social hour and refreshments will be served down stairs".

Every feature was good. There was an inspired address "To the Thetas" by Tommy Loft, an equally inspired "Response" by Nannette Walker, a reading by Susan Carson, a duet by Millicent Codding and Jessie Johnson.—Then, there was a debate—an eloquent debate on the most momentous of all questions "Resolved that moonshine is more beneficial than sunshine". Oscar Stanton and Esther Jarrold upheld the affirmative side with fiery eloquence. Both spoke from wide experience—straight from their hearts. Ralph Armstrong and Janet Ensign upheld the negative side with arguments cool, deliberate and practical. The affirmative side won.

The most novel feature of the evening was a "movie" which concluded the program.

The social hour "down stairs" was thoroughly enjoyed,—so was the music by the Alpha-Theta orchestra —so were the "eats", apples, all-day suckers and ice cream cones.

GIRLS FORENSICS GETTING UNDER WAY

Twenty-four College girls have entered their names for the big race December 17 and 18. These intrepid young ladies have already launched forth in several small competitions. They have shown much rivalry and no little skill in outdistancing each other in these weekly events conducted by the G. F. League.

Just at present the big leaguers are deeply interested in finding out first how strong their respective opponents are. After elimination evenings, December 17 and 18, the survivors will contest for first place with Tusculum.

Judges for the elimination event are Mrs. Alexander, Professor Davis and Professor Knapp. The manuals in which the strokes and counter strokes, not only useful but also necessary for those who wish to make a good showing, are located in Reserve Alcoves of the Lamar Library.

BAINONIAN-ATHENIAN JOINT MEETING

A Well-Balanced Program Followed by Social Hour and Refreshments, Enjoyed in The Gym.

"Had Two Good Times", Dopes The Writer of This Article.

All the mathematicians in the world have finally agreed that one plus one equals two. It is therefore possible, since this weighty question has been definitely decided, to reason that one good time plus one good time equals two good times. And we had positive proof of the truth of this statement last Wednesday evening at Bartlett Hall. When Bainonians get together there's bound to be one good time; and when Athenians get together there naturally occurs, another good time. Well, they both got together on Wednesday evening last, and by the intricate process of reasoning given above, you can easily see how these two Literary Societies had Two Good Times.

If any further proof of this statement need be produced it is only necessary to give a brief resume of the program that was carried out. This program was divided into three sections. First, a literary program was carried out which was undoubtedly one of the best ever given on the Hill. Second, the meeting adjourned to the gymnasium where games were played and prizes given the winning teams in the great game of "Occupation". Last, but far, far from least came the EATS. Oh boy! But wait, more of the eats in detail, in a minute.

To return to the literary program. The Athenian President, Mr. Greene presided. The meeting was opened, as is the custom, with prayer by Mr. Watt. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Whitlock. You've all heard her play before for entertainments, and on other occasions, and you'll agree with us when we say that she's hard to beat. Following this number, Miss Alberta Frow read a sketch from "Seventeen" that inimitable book by Booth Tarkington. Truly Bainonians are to be congratulated on having such talent as Miss Frow possesses, in their society. We all liked her reading so well that she was called back another time, and only lack of time prevented her from being called back several more times. Miss Ruth Gamble came next on the program with a vocal solo, and that's the same as saying that the solo was of the very best. She also was encored for Athenians and Bainonians know a good thing when they hear it, and like to hear more of it. Mr. Carl Moore then gave two cornet solos accompanied by Mr. Arellano. That's a combination hard to beat and everyone knows it. Miss Annarine Atkins read "By Courier" by O'Henry. You've all heard Miss Atkins before, and you've all read O' Henry, before, that's all that is necessary, you know it was good. And by the same process of reasoning you know that Miss Rendon and Tex Middleton in a duet on steel guitars; and David Noble on his xylophone furnished two excellent musical numbers with which to conclude the program.

On the whole the program was well-balanced, and consisted of some of the best talent from each society. Those who worked up the program are to be congratulated, and those who took part are to be congratulated also.

At the conclusion of this first part of the program everyone adjourned to the gym where the exciting game of "Occupation" was played between several teams of ten each. The winning teams were rewarded with prizes consisting of the well-known and beautifully decorated boxes of "Checkers".

But now comes the perfect climax of a perfect evening. The "Eats". Delectable, delicious dainties, served by darling, dimpled damsels, produced a most happy and contented feeling in every one concerned. There were sandwiches, and there were pickles, there was potato salad, and there was punch, and if there was anyone who didn't enjoy all this, that person has a perverted appetite.

No one had the slightest idea that tempus was fugiting until Miss Green informed us that it was time to be homeward bound.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION AT CHAPEL

Special Service in Celebration Of The Tercentenary of The Landing of The Pilgrim Fathers.

Orchestra Makes Its First Appearance and Scores a Hit.

Economy is not an elective but a required with most Maryville students, and so, according to Dr. Stevenson, we economically combined a Thanksgiving service and a celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims on Wednesday morning. A great cause for thanksgiving was that the college orchestra made its first public appearance for this year. We have heard rumors of its wonder, but the half had not been told. Each member of the orchestra as well as the leader, Prof. Garrett, is to be congratulated on that splendid music. The first numbers of the program were rendered by this orchestra. Then the student body sang America, after which Dr. Wilson read the President's proclamation. Dr. McMurray then read a Psalm of Thanksgiving ——"Bless the Lord, oh my soul and forget not all his benefits". Prof. Hunter led in a prayer of gratitude and praise for the blessings of the past year. It was very fitting that the beautiful Thanksgiving Anthem sung by the choir should immediately follow this prayer.

Miss Annarine Atkins' reading "Thanksgiving" by Markham, was very appropriate—mentioning not only thanks for the skies, the hills, but friends and books, and all that proves that "life conceals a deeper merit than it reveals." That Miss Atkins is one of the best readers on the Hill, was proved beyond a doubt. After another well rendered selection by the orchestra the double quartette sang "The Breaking Waves Dashed High". This is also the first time we have heard this quartette this year. It boasts some new members, Millicent Codding, Everett, Jackson and David Noble. All Maryvillians are proud of this double quartette.

Dr. Stevenson then interpreted the occasion to us in a splendid address, reminding us that the first national thanksgiving, celebrating the adoption of the constitution by Congress was 131 years ago next Friday. That constitution is not one of the least of our causes for thankfulness today. We are thankful not only for such transient things as security, prosperity, bountiful harvests, health, but we have a permanent cause for thanksgiving and gratitude in the character of our Pilgrim forefathers. Let us review it and from it receive inspiration. Their lonely voyage with all its perils should stimulate our devotion to our country and make us anxious to serve our fellowmen. The motives which led to that voyage resulted in the American republic, for the Mayflower, led by Providence, brought a better civilization and a purer liberty to the world.

The Hebrews gave the world

(Continued on page four)

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Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Leslie Poe - - - - Alpna Sigma
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Erma Schwab - - - - - Bainonian
Bernice Kimble - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

DEATHS

Nellie Alice McCampbell

The infant daughter of Mr. Harvey B. McCampbell and his wife, Alice Gillingham McCampbell, died at their home at Beverly near Knoxville on last Friday morning. Little Nellie Alice was eight months old, and a very bright and promising child. Much sympathy for the bereaved parents is felt on College Hill, where the father was once a student, and where the mother, for several years, was Scholarship Secretary. Mrs. McCampbell is Dr. Gillingham's only sister. The funeral was conducted by the College Pastor, Dr. Stevenson, at the McCampbell residence at Beverly on Sunday afternoon, November 21. The burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Rev. William J. Trimble, D. D.

The news of the death of Dr. Trimble has just reached the Hill. Dr. Trimble was, for many years, the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, the church of which Dr. Elmore is now the pastor. During those years Dr. Trimble was a director of the College, and on four different occasions —in 1887, 1894, 1898, and 1902— he conducted the February Meetings. His son, James Martin Kimble, Esq., who is is a practicing lawyer in Chattanooga was formerly a student of Maryville College.

Dr. Trimble was born in Pittsburg, Pa., eighty-two years ago. He graduated at Iberia College and Theological Seminary, and was ordained by the Presbytery of Central Ohio. He had charge of churches in Martinsburg, Ohio, Edwardsburg, Mich., Wiston, Ohio, Toledo, Ohio and Chattanooga, Tenn., and at the time of his death was still in active ministry, and was pastor of the Fourth Church of Camden, N. J., where he had served for ten years or more. He died on Saturday evening, October 30, of the infirmities of old age. His burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery of Camden. A large number of ministers participated in the funeral service.

And thus another worthy man who contributed much to the character-building service of our College has joined the large body of Maryville men who, after serving their generation, are now resting from their labors.

Joe A. McNutt

Mr. Joe A. McNutt, a prominent and very popular business man of Maryville, passed away at 10.45 o'clock on last Thursday morning after only thirty-eight hours of illness.

Mr. McNutt was one of the best known men of Maryville and was also a valuable friend of the College. He was fifty-one years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by a widow and six children, two of which are students of Maryville College.

The funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the McNutt home on College Street, Dr. Graham officiating. Interment was in the Magnolia cemetery of Maryville.

The Echo, in behalf of the faculty and students of M. C., extends to the family our deepest and sincerest sympathy.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Sophomore Class:

WHEREAS: God, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to Himself, the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Miss Grace McNutt,

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Sophomore class extends it's deepest sympathy to its classmate and her loved ones in their bereavement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a token of sympathy be sent to the home of the bereaved family.

AND BE IT ALSO RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Miss McNutt, a copy read to the student body, and a copy published in the Highland Echo.

Respectfully submitted,
H. R. Arnold,
Geraldine Odell,
Lina Hodges,
Leslie Poe,
Committee.

Mrs. Fred Coulter

Miss Sarah Coulter, the Manager of the Co-operative Boarding Club, received the sad news a few days ago of the death of her niece, Mrs. Fred Coulter, of Bakersfield, California. The body was brought to Tennessee and the burial took place in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery, at Hubbard, near Maryville. Mrs. Coulter was Miss Zelda White, a citizen of Blount County. Our sympathy goes out to Miss Sarah Coulter, and to the other bereaved relatives, in this time of their great sorrow.

MISS LUCILE CARTER LEADS Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon offered two big attractions for the girls. The Juniors heard Professor Knapp. The Seniors, had an unusually interesting program led by Miss Lucile Carter. Patience and Impatience as exemplified by Job and Job's wife was the thought brought out by the various speakers. Miss Blanche Moore told in a few words the outstanding facts in the life of Job's wife. Miss Addie Fine briefly reviewed some characters in the Bible who showed faith in time of trouble.

"La-Priere", a cello solo was played by Miss Madeleine Herizingu. Miss Lucile Carter spoke of the greatness of Job's character. Miss Jessie Johnson sang the "Lost Chord". Miss Callie Speck gave a short reading entitled, "Life". The meeting was well attended, the special numbers were good and the talks excellent.

THIRD NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE LAST SATURDAY

Another good opporutnity for moonshining was gratefully accepted last Saturday evening. We know that not all of M. C.'s students were in the chapel at that particular time yet we do know that a large number were there, and that they were amply repaid for the time spent, not only for the "exceptional" privilege of moonshining but also by the excellence of the program.

Laying all joking aside though, the program presented by the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet was good from first to last, and we may safely say that this third Lyceum number was by far the best entertainment given this year.

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY DR. STEVENSON

Just as a wart on the nose is apt to draw more attention than the nose so are many churches and many individuals in the church apt to draw more attention than the church.

It is not any church nor any individual in the church, but it is Christ Himself that represents the type of a manly man.

He or she that strives truly to represent Jesus Christ is a manly man or a womanly woman.

If you would do all that would become a man, follow at all times and at all places Jesus of Nazareth.

To follow Christ is to be made bold. Notice in the thirteenth verse of the fourth chapter of Acts how Peter and John were recognized as followers of Christ by their boldness.

What think you of Christ? Can we follow him and be cowards?

What do you think of a man who would say in the agony of death, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do?" Is there any thing interrogatory in following such a man.

Do you think that to be pious means to be weak? Then look at great men like Washington who counted not their lives dear unto them for the Kingdom of God's sake.

What other men have gained from communion and fellowship with Christ you and I may gain and possess too.

If all the Gospel can do is give us the faultless and blameless example of Christ we loose everything.

The message of Jesus Christ is not outside as a pattern. It is within us as a power.

Not one of the great men of Christ can impart power.

The true christian can say with the Apostle, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

MOUNTAIN TRIP

About seventy-five students took advantage of the opportunity to take the belated trip to Sunshine on Monday. Although the day was not ideal for a mountain trip, the spirits of the pleasure-seekers were not dampened in the least by the humidity of the atmosphere.

Miss Maude Story of Chattanooga visited her brother here one day during the past week.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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R. A. Newman, Mgr.

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Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - $1.00
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Department Store
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Started the Ball to Rolling with a Fall Sale of 25 percent Reduction on everything in the house.
You may say that we have marked the price up, but the best thing to do is to come to our Store and see for yourselves and be convinced—don't take the other fellow's word for it.
Students make this your headquarters while over town, for we are glad to see any College Students at any time.

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GET 'EM NOW

Good Green Corn Broom - - - - - 40c
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Both for - - - - - 65c

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Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

METHODISTS BEST PRESBYTERIANS, 10-7

Emory and Henry Win By 15 Yard Place Kick by Weaver.

Kicking by Sullinger, a Feature

Considerably strengthened by the addition of a couple of self-furloughed Varsity men to the regular line-up, the Orange and Garnet eleven ventured into the state of our friendly rivals, "The Virginians". There on the football grounds of the Emory and Henry College they played a big part in the staging of a closely played football game.

A year ago the Highlanders lined up against the Virginians on the M. C. football field and there staged a spirited game in which the aggregation from Virginia went down in defeat by the score of 48 to 12. This last game, fought on a different battlefield altogether and by a somewhat different brand of warriors, would in itself be expected to offer some change in results of both scoring and playing. The expectation, if had, was met by the score of 10 to 7 in favor of Emory and Henry.

It seemed as though the first quarter was going to end with only a few failed forwarded passes and one or two fumbles to keep the spectators in an excited stage. As all were getting somewhat anxious for something to happen, it did. Hendrick kicked down field and Harmeling, E. H.'s left half, returned ball for 25 yards and White, fullback, completed a pass with Ellis, left end, who carried the ball over for the first scoring of the game. Weaver kicked goal and the margin on the visiting Highlanders was 7 points to 0.

No team can call for "time out" over three times in a single half of a game. If time is called and the allotted amount is overrun the side which made the call is to receive a penalty of two yards. Such a thing happened in this game at Emory and Henry. M. C. received the first of such a penalty and the home team came in line soon after for the next one. Immediately following the overtime punishment, Weaver of Emory and Henry made the three points, which at the close of the fray, proved the Virginians winners. With the aid of his teammates he put a place kick from the 15 yard line between the goal posts just as the quarter was coming to a close.

In the third quarter Weaver failed on his second attempt at kicking a goal from placement, after which attempt the Maryville squad had the Virginians on the defensive. The ball was finally lost on downs at the close of the quarter.

Maryville, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, had the ball on E. H.'s 30 yard line. The backfield runners carried the ball for a couple of gains, and then it happened unexpectedly: Cotton received the oval, made a quick short run parallel to the line of scrimmage, passed the ball to Sullinger, who carried her over for a touchdown. Goal was kicked leaving Emory and Henry with only a margin of three points.

The line-ups and substitutions were:

Maryville		Emory & Henry
Hendrick, John	l.e.	Ellis
Sullivan	l.t.	Dickerson
McLaughlin, F.	c.	Eddens
Drake	r.g.	McClung
Hicks	r.t.	Weaver
Hendrick Jimmy	r.e	Wolfe
Ford	q.b.	Caldwell
Davidson	l.h.	Harmeling
Cotton	r.h.	Perry
Sullinger	f.b.	White

Summary: Touchdowns: Sullinger, Ellis 1; Goals from touchdowns, Cotton 1; Weaver 1. Place kick: Weaver. Substitutes: Maryville, Weincoop for Hendrick, and Beck for Davidson. Emory and Henry: Williams for Ellis, Anderson for Eddens, Ellis for Williams.

Referee, Parish (V. P. I.) Umpire, Fain (W. and L.) Headlinesman, Ballas, (West Virginia).

S. V. B. HEARS REV. JONES

Rev. R. C. Jones, one of Maryville's representatives in the heart of Siam, who is now on leave and teaching in the College, spoke very interestingly to the Student Volunteers Thursday night, Nov. 11. Rev. Jones has spent twenty years in Siam and knows well the needs of the worker in the tropical and heathen land. He gave many valuable hints to the preparing missionary.

We should not hold ourselves to one line of work or study. The duties of a missionary are varied from teaching and preaching to farming. Literary Society training is particularly valuable. The missionary on account of his training is often called upon to act as chairman of important meetings which require a thorough knowledge of Parliamentary Law. We should not neglect any opportunity to gather information.

"Cultivate a sweet disposition". The tropics affect the temper and an ill disposition destroys the effectiveness of work and results.

"Learn to sew". Clothes are not always to be had in the interior, and dressmakers are scarce articles. A knowledge of home science is almost essential to the missionary household.

"Be humble". Seek not position though honor will be yours. Christ wants His laborers to magnify Him rather than themselves. Pride will not reach the sinner, while Love will.

A general store of knowledge is useful to the missionary. Read general literature at least twenty minutes each day. We will be asked all sorts of questions and be expected to know them. Don't have a one-sided education.

"Master your English Bible". Over there your attention will be turned to the language and transfer of thought. You will not have time to study your English Bible as you have here. A thorough foundation in Christian Doctrine must be acquired here. In foreign lands, the man will find himself faced with other doctrines as logical to the heathen as his is to him. He not only needs to be safe for his own safe, but his results will depend on his ability to dethrone the other doctrines that oppose him.

Mr. Jones will be glad to talk with any students contemplating foreign work, whether in Siam or elsewhere. We hope he will give us some news about his own field soon.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Emalene Warwick of Corryton, Tenn., who attended M. C. in '17, '18 and '19, has been the visitor of Miss Effie Erickson during the past week. She had the pleasure of going with the crowd to Sunshine on Monday.

Misses Ruth Newell and Roberta Rankin, former students of M. C. visited friends in Maryville last week-end. Miss Newell graduated with the class of 1913.

Mr. August Johnson returned Monday from a several days' visit at his home, Cleveland, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Newton spent Thanksgiving at her home in Harriman, Tenn.

Misses Lewis, Park and Gregg were entertained by Miss Edna Dawson at her home in Knoxville on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Bernice Kimble was the guest of the Misses White at Knoxville on Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Jessie Brown, Jennie Lequire, Carrie Nelson and Grace Blank were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Pflanze at Montvale over Thanksgiving.

According to latest reports from Knoxville, Mr. John Rodgers, who was operated upon last Sunday for appendicitis, is improving.

Former M. C. students who were in Maryville on Thanksgiving are, George Callahan, Herbert Samsel, George Pugh, Sibyl King, Frank Oates and Mary Moore Underwood.

Misses Minnie Hamilton and Susie Sugg spent Thanksgiving with the Lowrys at Madisonville.

Miss Ruth Quinn reports a very pleasant week-end spent with relatives and friends at Wartburg and Lansing.

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Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

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See Mark Cornett
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Where you will be treated right.
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BIRCHFIELL PHARMACY

Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town

—Remember our Service—

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.

Come to see US.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

neither literature nor art but an impulse toward God, while the Pilgrims gave the world a NEW impulse toward God. It is not strange that God should deliberately save this continent for them, or that they should gratefully give it back to Him.

This is indeed sacred soil. Since God has guided so marvelously the destiny of this country in past years, may we not believe that there is spiritual force within us still. May this force grow mightier and mightier until, chastened and purified, it again brings out God's purposes.

However, each of us has a real responsibility to bring this to pass. Let us each day strive to be better and purer men and women growing in intelligence, patriotism and Christian faith. May we get a new vision of our country's needs, then with nobler purposes, rekindled zeal, and more devoted hearts, let us meet those needs.

"Give strength and wisdom to us anew
Thy word to keep, thy work to do."

After this heart thrilling and soul stirring address, the orchestra concluded the program of the morning with a medley of American airs.

CARSON—WRIGHT

Engraved cards bearing the following invitation have been received by Maryville friends:

Mr. Robert Wood Wright
invites you to be present at the
marriage of
his sister
Alice Elizabeth
and
Mr. John McCormick Carson
Monday evening, November the
twenty-ninth
First Presbyterian Church
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miss Wright graduated from M. C. in the class of 1917, and was for two years in the employ of the Aluminum Company at Alcoa.

KRACKS FROM THE KAMPUS

"Beckie"—Oh heavens, I swallowed pin, what shall I do?

Effie—Well, don't make all that fuss over a pin. Here's another one.

"Shorty"—Is Mary Nichols a deep thinker?

Jennie—She must be. None of her ideas ever reach the surface.

NATURALLY

'Twas midnight in the parlor,
'Twas darkness everywhere,
The silence was unbroken,—for
There was nobody there.

Anne Alred (indignantly)—Why didn't you tell me I had a dab of rouge on the tip of my nose?

Grace Wattenbarger—How do I know how you want to wear your complexion?

Effie—When I go to heaven I am going to ask Hicks if he really loved me.

"Shimmie"—What is if he isn't there?

Effie—Then you ask him.

ORANGE AND GARNET

Pupils and Teachers, we welcome you to our City again. This is your special invitation to visit our Jewelry and Stationery Store

HOPE BROS., Inc.

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp Manicuring
Hair Dressing Hair Bobbing Shampooing
MRS. NORA COUNTS
Ellis-Proffitt Co., Store
Main Street Maryville

WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE

"Where a little money goes a long way"

—We appreciate your patronage—

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

THE CANDY KITCHEN

Try our Pure Home Made Candies

Try our Fountain Drinks. They are Sanitary

Try our Lunches, they are the best.

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New Store Just Off the Campus
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 2, 1920. — NUMBER TEN

M. C.'S FOOTBALL SEASON BECOMES HISTORY

A Retrospective Of A Rather Hard Grid Season.

Scrapping Scrubs A Mighty Asset To Football Squad.

One of the first publications regarding football on College Hill came out under a caption something like this: "Rustling of the Pigskin is Now on in Earnest", and a subhead stated that forty candidates had donned moleskins as the first step in preparation for the initial conflict, namely with U. of T. The old pigskin was rustled and bustled and hustled from one end of the field to the other, and Coach Feeman soon had an eleven ready to try all against the changing rivals. Band and student body escorted the players to Knoxville—a real battle—Highlanders played hard—lack tonnage and experience—U. T. won.

Losing the first game of the season was not altogether encouraging but the temper of Maryville men is such that a defeat spells greater duties and tasks ahead. Every man, scrubs and regulars, prepared for, and performed as well as could be expected, (under the circumstances), the needed football tasks. Starting with a loser and winding up with a winner, which left all in a good frame of mind, was not so bad after all. The second scrap, played in the Wildcat's Territory, proved disasterous to the invaders of the blue grass state by a score of 31 to 0.

"Hard Hitting Highlanders Carry Orange and Garnet to Victory" was the nature of the headlines of the Fourth Number of the "Echo". It was the first victory of the season and incidentaly the first game played on the local gridiron. A 14 to 0 defeat was handed the Virginians by the Maryville eleven in perfectly good style and manner. Things took on a rosier hue for team and backers. Enthusiasm ran high, but ebbed when news rumored that only three more scattered games would be played and only one on the home grounds. Team members became negligent and "pep" started to die a slow but sure death. Sullivan, the manager-elect, saved the day by booking a game with Middle Tennessee Normal, which team made the fourth fray of the season go against Maryville. Contrary to what was thought, the Normal fellows appeared on our home grounds, leaving the field to be forgotten until the "Turkey-day Game."

There were seven games played during the season and only two of them were docked as victories. The University of Tennessee and Kentucky State University held our players scoreless while they piled up 47 and 31 points respectively. Roanoke was treated just about as bad by Maryville. Playing on the home field put our men at a decided advantage, and Roanoke found themselves outplayed in a 14 to 0 contest.

Among the surprises of the season was the hand-out at Georgetown by the seemingly dark horse football squad which that school put out. Hard luck tales are permissable at times, and it was at this stage that our fellows were called upon to summons all in order to keep the morale of the team and school at par. The summons was answered well and faithfully by every hard fighting grid warrior from College Hill.

The line suffered changes from time to time during the seven battles waged. Breaking in new or old men to take the places of losers or failures, tended to weaken the team's cooperative powers, and to add to the problem of producing a machine that would be practically

(Continued on page three)

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Members Eat, Drink and Are Merry on Monday Evening.

Sixty Guests at "Gastronomic Marathon".

Last Monday evening, just at the time when less fortunate individuals were wending their way toward supper at Pearsons, there gathered in the Home Economics rooms of Science Hall about sixty guests, fully equipped for the "Gastronomic Marathon", as the toastmaster put it, which, in the shape of the Y. M. C. A. banquet, was soon to come. Savory odors floated into the hallway, bringing most delightful anticipations to those who waited. Fascinating waitresses in white caps and aprons tripped in and out; through the partially open door glimpses could be caught of the laden banquet table. In fact, the first impressions were enough to cause everyone to congratulate himself that he had come.

Presently the door opened, the guests entered, and the feast began. Below is printed the menu, but it, at the best, can only give an idea of what the "eats" prepared by Mrs. McMurray and her pupils really were. Truly it leaves the half untold!

Hot Rolls and Butter
Breaded Veal and Gravy
Sweet Potaties
Peas — Celery
Fruit Salad with marshmallows
Butter Scotch Pie a la mode
Coffee — Mints

When at last the festive board was cleared, the toastmaster, Charles N. Sharpe, arose and began the program for the evening with remarks both humorous and appropriate. Preparing the audience for the speeches to come, Mr. Sharp requested that no base, cowardly eggs be used at any time during the speeches. A base, cowardly egg, he defined, is one that "hits you and runs". In a more serious view, he stated that the purpose of the banquet was to make a "Bigger and Better 'Y'", thru the cultivation of a better spirit of fellowship among its members. The toastmaster then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Forrest Brown, the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and the man whose efforts, to a large degree made the banquet possible.

"Brownine" spoke of the wide field of the College "Y", all the boys of the student body. Of these, less than one-half are "Y" members. The task of the Association is to prepare them to lead Christian lives, whatever their vocations in life may be.

Following Mr. Brown, James Jackson, chairman of the Mission Study Committee, was introduced. Although the toastmaster predicted for Mr. Jackson a sad fate if he should ever go as a missionary to a land of cannibals who have "to feed upon the Gospel" yet "Jimmie" did not let this danger deter him from urging the importance of studying the life of a missionary at the Y. M. C. A. Mission Study Class.

The applause that greeted the name of the next speaker, Dr. McMurray, bore witness to the friendship held for him by the "Y". In a helpful address, dealing largely with personal evangelistic work, Dr. McMurray advised us, as "Fishers of Men" to work as all true fishermen must, keeping ourselves out of sight. God's plan for our work is all that deserves regard.

Other equally valuable addresses were made by Cabinet members, each discussing his own line of work. Roy Buffat, chairman of the social committee, emphasized the importance of college-day friend-

(Continued on page three)

GIRLS' SOCIETIES ARE STILL ACTIVE

Bainonians Put on Happy Mixture of Reading and Music.

Miscellaneous Program.

There is nothing better than a good miscellaneous program of the type that Bainonians put on Saturday night—a happy mixture of reading and music.

The very best introduction to such a program is a piano duet, well rendered by charming young ladies! Now Martha Turner and Lucille Strayhorn filled the bill. Did you ever hear Callie Speck read? Perhaps you have, but Saturday night she was at her best in "An Abandoned Elopment."

Mary Elizabeth Clements made us happy with a vocal solo, for 'tis only on rare occasions that she becomes a nightingale.

Martha Mae Boyer is one of our new Bainonians, but after reading O. Henry's "Love's Sacrifice" we couldn't forget her and the talent she passesses if we wanted to; not that we do.

We have heard Nelle Baker play before, but each time we enjoy her piano solos more—did you notice the applause?

And then Lola Beeler read one of those splendid Mason stories, "Marcia Mason's Lucky Star". Indeed Marcia was twice lucky in having Lola interpret her character in a most excellent and amusing manner.

Another surprise! Ruth Newton sang—how she did sing!! Now we *know* that she cannot be outclassed so you will hear from Ruth again.

As the closing number, Mildred Lowe and Katherine Buell gave the Schottish. They were in costume, so nothing could have been prettier or more appropriate with which to close this excellent program.

"FRIENDSHIP" IS THE SUBJECT OF JUNIOR Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Geraldine Odell Makes Very Helpful Talk on The Above Subject.

Every girl who attended the Junior Y.W.C.A. meeting last Sunday certainly felt thankful that she had the privilege of attending such a fine Thanksgiving meeting. Misses Newton and Kimble sang very sweetly "Teach Me to Pray", and Miss Odell made a very interesting talk.

This talk on "Friendship" was very fittingly divided into three parts. First she said that we must be friends with the world. This may sound odd at first, but when we consider that to be a friend means that we must understand our friends, it is made more clear. We want to become better acquainted with the world and learn to understand it better.

Then we must be friends with our conpanions. We need friends now a great deal more than we did when we were home. Each one that wants friends, must first be a friend. This means that we must be sympathetic, unselfish, and thoughtful of others.

We need some one to help us choose these friends. This is God. He is always willing to be a constant companion to us if we will but let Him.

Since we have been in school we have come nearer than ever before knowing what prayer is. We have never felt the need for it so greatly as we do now that we cannot go to our father and mother for help. There are some days when we feel as if we have no other friend but God. Whatever your conception is of an ideal friend, God is that and more.

Each day should be a Thanksgiving Day. We are especially glad that we have so many friends and above all that we have God for our best friend.

All girls who are missing these helpful meetings are doing an injustice to themselves because they are missing one of the best features of collegel ife.

PEOPLES OF THE EARTH REVIEWED BY THETAS

Represetatives of Many Races Call on Theta Epsilons.

Mildred Striplin Elected President.

"The peoples of earth are as unlike
as can be;
There are many far away whom
seldom we see,
But tonight we have a few who
have come to make a call
On American girls who've thrown
open Theta Hall."

This little rhyme was the beginning of a half-hour of genuine entertainment for Theta girls Saturday night.

First a maid from far Japan
Comes to show us that she can
Walk a rope with poise and grace,
Without falling on her face.
Anne plus a parasol and a fan
sure toed that line.
And now comes one of dusky hue
Whose race is certainly known to
you.
Kinky-headed Rastus, alias Ruth
Quinn, told all about "that Georgia
watermelon patch."
Here comes a Scotch lassie with a
song so fine,
Many will be wondering why they
can't so shine.
Millicent Codding, with a true
Harry Lauder twang, sang traight
to the hearts of her hearers.
From the land of the Swiss comes
a yodler fair
Can anyone with this maid compare?

Theta girls made a very appreciative audience, which fact was proven by the encoring of many numbers Saturday night. Minnie Hamilton was called back to yodel some more.

We always like the Dutch because
they are so quaint,
They look and act and speak, and
are just what we "ain't".

Mary Hamilton, fresh from Holland, took the Thetas on a sightseeing trip through New York City.

Only two Irishmen, of whom there
are many;
So very funny and witty, are
Michael and Denny.

Julia Anderson and Ruth McCall made two lively Irishmen.

Though stalwart and stern, are
these Indians tall,
Yet they feast and dance like the
gayest of us all.

The war dance and the piercing screams of the Indians closed this varied and interesting program.

New officers were elected and installed on Saturday night. They are:

President - - - Mildred Striplin
Vice President - - - Anne Dorsey
Editor - - - - Louise Duncum
Secretary - - - - Stella McCall
Treasurer - - - Julia Anderson
Program Secy. - Margaret Houston
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - Mae Walker

Misses Maude Hite and Minnie Hunter, who graduated from M. C. last year, were visitors on the Hill last week-end. They came to Tennessee to attend the wedding of Mr. John Carson and Miss Alice Wright, which took place at the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville on the evening of November 29.

Miss Pleasants chaperoned a group of College girls to the Carson-Wright wedding on Monday evening.

HISTORICAL FACTS PRESENTED TO Y. M. C. A.

Life of Sir George Williams Founder of Y Discussed.

Maryville College Organization Reviewed.

It is rumored that last week there were some who read the subject for the next "Y" meeting, "The Heritage of Sir George Williams", and at once inquired who the gentleman was, but whether or not that be true, it is certain that no one who attended the meeting last Sunday will ever need to repeat such a question. Beginning with the birth of George Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A., and closing with a very interesting account of the organization of the first Association on College Hill, Forrest Brown, the leader told the wondrous story of the Y M. C. A.

George Williams was born in England in 1821. At the age of sixteen he was converted, and four years later he went to work in London. Williams was an earnest Christian, and began the practice of holding prayer meetings with his fellow apprentices in the building where he worked. At one of these meetings a society was formed. Its name, the "Young Men's Christian Associations", was suggested by Christopher Smith. It admitted as members all boys who were Christians or who showed signs of a converted character. The organization grew and soon came to occupy one of the largest halls in London. The spread of the Association thruout England resulted in changing the sentiment of the country toward young men and in winning many young men to Christ.

The movement soon spread to America. In 1851 an organization was formed in Boston. Others appeared in the large cities, and before long, in a convention at Buffalo, a confederation was formed. New departments were added, the value of the Association property greatly increased, and at Paris there was formed a world alliance. The importance of physical training began to be recognized. The first physical director of the Y. M. C. A. was the man who invented basketball. Student associations appeared and student secretaries were obtained. Conference grounds were procured which now number one hundred. Of these, Blue Ridge is established for the Southern Colleges.

At Maryville, following the February meetings of 1877, a few students, having no knowledge of any other such organization, organized an association. Among these students were Dr. Wilson, Dr. Silsby, tnd Dr. Porter. So much attention did this first Maryville "Y" attract that the International Committee sent a man here to investigate it. Out of the members of this first Association have come many ministers and missionaries.

In his latter days, the founder of the Y. M. C. A. was given every honor. He was knighted by Queen Victoria and was given the freedom of London. The association is a living monument to him, and according to one of his messages, it is left to "the young men of many countries to carry on and extend."

A class has been formed in Paris to teach one-legged men to dance. The only thing lacking now is to give hugging lessons to the armless.

There would not be nearly so many divorces if a man was always as fond of his wife as he is of his wife's husband.

Taken from the blackboard in Dr. Barnes' room: "L. L. D. Ph. D. marries M. A. Litt. D. and their son is Fiddle D. D."

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We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

An Open Forum

There is a certain department which the Echo has, from its beginning been without, and yet should have in order that it may be more essentially a sutdent organ. It is an "Open Forum" from which the students of the College may voice their ideas or opinions upon any subject pertaining to college iife.

A student may sometimes have an opinion to voice, or some twenty-carat idea which he would enjoy seeing in print, or some valuable suggestion or proposition to present to the readers of the Echo, and yet refrains from writing such an article, either out of fear that it might receive a frigid welcome from the editorial staff, or because of the idea that it might appear out of place in a college "newspaper". But under the head, "Open Forum" such an article would be neither out of place nor inappropriate.

Just why the Echo has never had such a column, we do not know, but it is the desire of the present staff to establish the "Open Forum" provided the students will take sufficient interest to make it a *feature* column. The editor of this paper is fully convinced that there are many students on the Hill who are more adept writers than the members of the editorial staff, and it is with the view of encouraging such ones to contribute to the Echo that the "Open Forum" is proposed. We can see no reason why this should not be indeed a *feature* column.

In many college papers this section appears, and it is our hope that it shall appear in the Echo. The intent of this move is to augment the feeling that the Echo belongs to each and every student, and that each and every student should contribute to it. In other words, the Echo strives to be more truly an "echo" of student ideas.

Therefore we solicit such articles from the students, and while no promise can be made that they will be published in the four page editions, we do promise that they will be published in the larger editions. Of course, however, all articles must be signed by the writer and, after being received by the editor, must be approved by the Faculty Adviser, Prof. E. R. Hunter.

* * *

Unexcused Delinquencies

There still remain a few subscribers who have not, as yet, paid their subscription dues. Are you waiting for your name to appear in these columns on the "Delinquent List"? Or have you just been "putting it off" till a more convenient time? Now we know you love your college paper and wish to co-operate in maintaining its high standard, so by all means materialize those "good intentions" you have entertained so long. See the Business Manager personally or remit by mail at once.

BRILLIANT PARTY IN BALDWIN

Fifteen lucky girls were entertained in Number Four Baldwin, after society Saturday night. Harriet Green, Eugenia Hagood, Elizabeth Mitchell and Alice Robison, were joint hostesses to a few of their friends. After the thrilling mysteries of "Solemn Occasion" and ""Who-sir-me-sir", the hostess gave each guest a beautiful orange chysanthemum of fruit salad and some crackers—this was followed by quantities of sandwiches and jelly from home, and real sure-enough broiled ham. After demonstrations of mystic writing by Dorothys, and various tricks of mind reading, hypnotism was tried out with most wonderful results (two Seniors, who in their younger days took psychology, were present). Then came punch and cake—wonderful two layer cake with filling an inch thick! Alas, the lights had already flashed, and Mary Mason, Lou Hayes, Margaret McKinney, Lois Franklin, Grace Clabough, Elizabeth Moore, Ella Mae Walker, Dorothy Stivers, Dorothy Dickerson, Sue Veazey, and Martha Robison reluctantly went home.

THREE I PARTY

While moonshiners were busy Monday upon the campus and in the parlors of Baldwin and Memorial, and in the sequestered nooks of Pearsons, a merry throng met in Pearsons' parlor. Who were they and why did they meet? They were students from Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, meeting to have a good time, and, yea verily, they had it.

It was the first party held by the Three I League, this year. But watch us! This party was only the beginning of the revelling that we plan for this year.

This party planned by the competent committee consisting of Helen Morrow and Alice McAnnulty, was a decided success and everyone had a good time.

The bell ringer, who helped make up the merry bunch, was tempted to delay the ringing of the moonshining bell.

We are glad to welcome any new members. We invite you to our next meeting.

ATHENIAN

Athenian met last Saturday evening as usual, with the following program.

Opening prayer

Parliamentary Drill, led by Mr. Greene

Debate: Resolved: That the right of franchise should be limited to those able to read and write. Affirmative, Martin; Negative, Clabough.

The Condition of America's Oil Supply Today, Wilson.

It is becoming the custom at Athenian meetings to devote a short period of time to a study of Parliamentary law. This is proving to be of no little value and is very interesting as well.

Messrs. Martin and Clabough both brought out some very strong and interesting points for both sides, although the decision of the judges was for the affirmative, the decision of the whole society was rendered for the negaitve. Athenians hope to develop some good debating material between now and time for the first preliminary.

Mr. Wilson's talk on "America's Oil Supply" was carefully prepared, and brought out some startling facts concerning our supply of petroleum as compared with the world's supply, and the individual supply of other nations. Those who have the question for debate in the first preliminaries would have done well to have heard Mr. Wilson's talk on this subject.

The evening's program, though shorter than usual was good and worth listening to. We have noticed however, that in spite of the good programs and meeitngs lately some of those members who began the year so well with us, show a tendency to drop out as the work continues.

Miss Grace Johnson, a member of last year's Freshman class, visited on the Hill for several days during the past week.

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JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenians met Saturday night at the usual hour and had another of those good debates for which the coming orators of this society are noted.

The question for debate was Resolved: That the Prsidnt of the U. S. should be elected by popular vote instead of the electorial system.

The debators for the affirmative Messrs. Heydenburk, Jester, and Friedman put forth such a strong argument that the judges gave them their decision although the argument given by the negative side, Messrs. Gamble, McBride, and Milling was by no means weak.

Next week we will have a mock trial. Everybody out for the big display of gas.

Miss Jennie Montgomery was ill during the past week-end.

LOST—A gold *dorin*, somewhere on the College campus. This said cosmetic accessory is engraved with the initials F. A. B. and is valued very highly as a keepsake. (We have an idea that it is an heirloom handed down from a multi-great grandmother who used to sit for hours in the prow of the Mayflower powdering her nose, using this same little dojigger. But of course we do not know—authentically,) Finder will please return to the Registrar's office as soon as convenient. Hope you have better luck than we did! We couldn't even find it in Webster's dictionary.

Dr. Wilson went to Knoxville Monday evening to officiate at the Carson-Wright wedding. He was assisted by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. S. M. Glasgow.

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Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

MARYVILLE'S FOOTBALL SEASON PASSES INTO HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

constant for the season. This, we all know, was impossible and consequently a winning-fighting team, so far as actual scoring of points was concerned, was not forthcoming, but disregarding all the handicaps both financially and otherwise, we are confident in saying that all was done and managed well from the paying of the simoleons by Treasurer Proffitt to the practical coaching by "Doc" Feeman.

The scrapping scrubs displayed disciplinary football tactics on the old grid and just naturally showed a brand of ball that would be pleasing to any critical eyed spotter. These fighting fellows offered the ressitance which turned out better and stronger first team players. Had not someone been willing to try for a first birth and at the same time take all punishment handed a fellow in training, there would have been nothing like trained teams or groups striving for one common goal. Thanks be to every man who helped, even with his presence. The Scrubs won two out of three games and lost the third one on a very small margin.

All scoring in the seven games played amounted, for the opponents, to the amount of 161 points while the "fighting deacons", Highland warriors, or whatever you choose to dub them, clicked off only seventy marks. But it is not always the largeness of the score which counts. It is, instead, the spirit in which the game is played. Maryville received comparatively few penalties in her playing as compared to those received by her over-zealous rivals. Line holding by the dependable linemen and the effective, efficient work of the backfield easily made Maryville one of the strongest forward passing machines in the College Southland.

We must not close these remarks without referring to every man who did his part in the football work this season regardless of handicaping circumstances and other things. Let your eyes run this list and see if you know quite a few of these moleskin clad warriors.

Sullivan, Ford, F. McLaughlin, C. McLaughlin, Drake, Jimmy and John Hendrick, Cotton, Beck, Davidson, McMurray, McClung, Wyncoupe, Hicks, Sullinger, Parrott, Greenlee, Cloyd, Nagle, Ryburn, Gray, Peters, Joe Thompson, Crawford, Middleton, Janoviczky, Stephenson, King, Buchannan, Szilagyi. Ellis and any other worthy not mentioned here.

It is with appreciation and gratitude we glance back over the past three or four years and see what has been done by the three letter men and Seniors who are to leave off their Maryville football togs, probably forever. These fellows, Davidson, "Big" McLaughlin, and Cotton are not what you could justly class as allround athletes, but they can be classed among the strongest and best of those of their kind who have gone before through the graduate's door. And it is a just statement when we say that these men played their parts well on the gridiron. Big Mac in his headgea, looks more like a football man than any other fellow his size and temperament, while Cotton and Davidson are men in a class by themselves when it comes to playing the part of halfback. The three of them have been of service and help in placing Maryville on the football map she now dots. Playing and practicing the football code these and all other Maryville men have upheld the good name of pure, clean and sportsmanlike athletics.

WHAT'S COMING NEXT?

The football rush is generally followed by the basketball season. Many fellows of all kinds and types have been gracefully and otherwise, getting over the "Y" basketball court. There is room for many more to come out and try their skill at tossing the inflated spheres through the basket.

Several old men are back this year but that does not spell a thing. If you show yourself better fitted to take the place of guard, center or forward than any of the

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page one)

ship. Following his talk, Porter Turner told of the work of his committee on athletics, and reminded us of the basketball tournament to be held again this year. For the devotional committee Cazwell Johnstone spoke, telling of very interesting Sunday afternoon programs to be given in the coming meetings. Sam Franklin, Jr., discussed the work of the publicity committee and the Y.M.C.A. handbook which this committee plans to publish. Last, but not least in importance the budget of the finance committee was read by Reed Rowan. Although the toastmaster remarked that we need not be worried about our expenses, since we had plenty of them, yet Mr. Rowan showed that these expenses did need consideration, especially in the matter of paying Association dues.

An open forum on better methods and needed improvements was then held. Plans for improving the "Y" in many ways were informally discussed. At one of these suggestions, to the effect that joint Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings be sometimes held, it was observed that certain members became very much interested. Good stories were in order all the time, and many were the laughs that they gained. The mention of a pair of socks seemed to provoke especially humorous recollections. If you doubt it ask Mr. Turner or Mr. Berson.

Music was furnished at intervals during the evning by Mr. Moore and Mr. Noble. Mr. Moore's cornet solos were very much enjoyed, and so was Mr. Noble's xylophone solo. While these men rested, two "music boxes" were put to good use.

At the close of the banquet, the toastmaster's mention of our gratitude to Mrs. McMurray and her class brought everyone to his feet. Fifteen hearty rahs were given for "Home Ec". Afterwards the college song was sung and with thanks also to "Brownie" and Buffat, and whoever made the banquet possible, and to Mr. Sharpe, the very talented toastmaster of the evening, the "Y" members turned homeward. In a very real sense the banquet was succesful. Indeed, the spirit that prevailed in every thing that was said, seemed to promise the beginning of an era of even greater efficiency and usefulness for the "Y" and so we may say, in the words of one who was there "If banquets are like this, bring on the banquets."

PERSONAL MENTION

Have you been getting books from the Y. W. libraries in Baldwin and Pearsons? They have a fine lot of books, and you can get them out each night after supper and after Y. W. Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Horace Dean, who is attending the University of Tennessee, was in Maryville last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Delemo Beard, our religious editor, who sustained a broken jaw as result of a boxing match last week, is recovering rapidly.

Miss Beatrice Meyers, who was confined to the Hospital for several days with the Thanksgiving-dinneritis, is out again, well and happy.

Mr. Speck has recovered from a rather severe attack of tonsilitis.

"oldtimers", why you may rest assured that that place will always go to the better man. Work, train, and practice hard. To be frank with you, fellows, allow it to be said that none of you can expect to be a crack basketball man and violate the training rules as the Athletic Editor knows a certain fellow or two has done. If you are going to train for the place, train right and do not go sneaking around smoking coffin tack cigarettes as a means of killing the crave for the poison pills. Forget them through training and work, is the best policy. and you will add another strengthening factor to better and cleaner athletics. The place on the "five" is there for you if you can only prove your worth.

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Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

Miss Green says that man resembles a star fish in one particular. He is funniest when he is eating.

Dr. Barnes' latest sport is pitching caps at the hooks in Science Hall. He always has a large audience.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR HIM	FOR HER
Shaving Outfit	Toilet and Manicure Set
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ARE YOU HUNGRY?
If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.
Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

DR. STEVENSON SPEAKS ON THE "INFLUENCE OF PERSONALITY"

Some things persist in life, others pass on and are forgotten. That which we cannot avoid, and that by which we are judged, is our personality. By our personality we exhale influence. If we strive for high and noble ideals, our influence is strong, helpful, and wholesome. If our purposes in life are low and immoral, our influence is corrupt. The follower of Christ who goes about doing good, will seek to do all things for a high and noble purpose. His influence through the power of God will be helpful and full of blessing.

As the little acts of his army officers brought shame on the great Czar Alexander III of Russia, so our daily acts of carelessness, and our lack of using opportunities for the good of others, bring shame on our King, Jesus Christ.

If we give ourselves wholly like Peter, we will be blessed with an influence that will bring about peace, purity, and helpfulness.

Christ can make good out of us if we but give ourselves unreservedly to Him. As with the skill of an artist, He can transform our blemishes and remove our faults. By His power we may stand triumphant over our weaknesses.

By our personality we are daily influencing those about us on College Hill. May our influence lead to the highest, the noblest, and the best ideals. May we receive the power of Christ to impart to others.

Leslie Jones is in the Hospital suffering from a wound received while working in the machine shop of the Manual Trainng Departmeint.

A fellow who ordered ox tail soup and a beef tongue sandwich for his lunch explained that he was making both ends meet.

Miss Oramantor Striplin, a member of the 1920 Graduation Class of the M. C. Home Economics Department, is teaching Home Economics in the High School at her home town, Huntsville, Alabama. She reports that she is "liking her work fine."

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gililngham are attending a conference of Commission of the Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the southern states, which is being held at Chattanooga.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
Ethel Clayton in CROOKED STREETS. A Paramount Picture. Also Pathe Comedy CALL A TAXI.
SATURDAY, DEC. 4
Harry Carey in BULLET PROOF. The story of a strange love and a still stranger vengeance. Also first episode of KING OF THE CIRCUS featuring Eddie Polo.
MONDAY, DEC. 6
Anita Stewart in HARRIET AND THE PIPER. Also Paramount Magazine.
TUESDAY, DEC. 7
Special attraction GIRLS DON'T GAMBLE. Also Mack Sennett Comedy FRESH FROM THE CITY.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8
Dorothy Gish in LITTLE MISS REBELLION. Also Star Comedy.
THURSDAY, DEC. 9
Bryant Washburn in A FULL HOUSE. Also Pathe News.

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NOT MERELY
GROCERIES
But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had
AT
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New Store Just Off the Campus
Toward Southern Depot

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 9, 1920. — NUMBER ELEVEN

EXTRA! EVERYBODY SEES NOBODY

Everyman Sees Everywoman.

This statement may seem paradoxical to the unfortunate few who failed to see W. L. Savage's moral allegory, "Everywoman", which the Bainonian presented Monday night. If you will ask any moonshiner or moonshinette (terms not recognized by Webster's Standard), he or she will vouch for the authenticity of the above statement.

To describe scenery, costumes, and characters in full, would require more space than this column affords. Suffice it to say that the production of this play would have been entirely satisfactory to Mr. Savage himself, could he have seen it.

Being a firm believer in public opinion as a basis for criticism, the writer lingered about the lobby after the performance in hopes of hearing a casual remark or two. His efforts were not in vain for he heard as follows: "Wasn't Bernice West just wonderful in the role of Everywoman and wasn't she admirably supported by Youth, Beauty, and Modesty?" His (her) sophisticated companion said "You mean Red Hayes". (There now, a secret is divulged.)

Lack of space prohibits further elaboration; in brief, however, it may be said that the characters took their parts well, the scenery was spectacular, and the costumes gorgeous. The Bainonians in breaking the ice of the Midwinters certainly set a high standard for the other three societies and should be commended on the quality of the play, and upon the splendid presentation of it.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Nobody, Myrtle Rendon
Everywoman's Companions—
Youth, Annarine Atkins; Beauty, Alberta Frow
Modesty, Mildred Kimble
Everywoman, Bernice West
Flattery, Margaret Fisher
Truth, a Witch, Anna Sharp
King Love the First, Lola Beeler
Theatre Managers—
Bluff, Ruth Greenlee; Stuff, Helen Morrow
Chorus Girls— Geraldine Rousseau, Nelle Baker, Dorothy Higgins, Mary E. Clements, Stella Combs, Eugenia Hagood, Alice McAnulty, Louise Farrar, Mary Tippet.
Time, a Call Boy, Bernice Jones
Wealth, a Millionaire, Martha Robisson
Witless, a Nobleman, J. Lynn McClung
Conscience, Everywoman's Handmaiden, Francis Hickey
Passion, a Play Actor, Callie Speck
Sneak, a Servant, Mary Mason
Puff, a Pres Agent, Hazey Bevan
Age, Elizabeth Moore
Society Women—Greed, Jeanette Hibbert; Self, Grace Dougherty; Vanity, Ruth Newton; Vice, a Gay White Siren, Elizabeth Whitlock; Charity, a Minister of the oGspel, Marguerite Sullinger.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Tuesday evening at six o'clock in Science Hall. After a short business meeting a very interesting program was given.

Miss Fanson continued her lecture of last month on "The Littlest Things of Chemistry" in which she discussed the atom and the quantum, and the new and difficult problems which are developing as scientific investigation proceeds.

After a few well chosen remarks by our worthy president, the meeting adjourned until the next regular meeting, which will be on January 11, 1921.



THE SCRAPPING SQUAD

"Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here". If it's not it should be. These are the men who bore the burden of attack and scrimmaging. Each and every man played some part in the winning of some game. The Scrubs are included in this picture and they occupy space just as well as the first stringers. Let us begin at the left and name them as they appear. Back row:—McClung, Ryburn, Gray, Parrott, King, Ford, Beck, Davidson, Coach "Doc" Feeman, Sullinger, Cotton, McMurray, Greenlee, Wyncoupe, Stephenson, and Szilagyi. Bottom Row:—Jimmy Hendrick, Hicks, Drake, F. McLaughlin, C. McLaughlin, Sullivan and John Hendrick. And the thing they rustled about—called the pgskn—is in the grip of Big Mac.

COLLEGE MEN'S DEBATE PRELIMINARY

Will Be Held Dec. 20 and 21.

Monday, December 20, and Tuesday, December 21, are the dates for the College Men's Debate Preliminary. Since the selection of these dates it has been decided that there is to be school work on Monday, December 20. This will cause a slight change in the program of the preliminary. Instead of having the debate work begin at 1 o'clock as was planned, the first part of the preliminary will be held on Monday afternoon from 1 to 5, the second part Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30, and the third part Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5.

A large number of new men are to appear in this preliminary. The work done in this preliminary will go far toward determining the outcome of this debate season. This preliminary will, in itself, be a really interesting series of debates. These men who compete are just as truly working for the College as the men who are on the athletic teams. They are not out for their own development alone but because we have a name to uphold as a debating college and they purpose that

(Continued on page four)

HI Y CONFRENCE TO BE HELD HERE SOON

Representatives From Leading High Schools of East Tennessee Will Attend.

A conference of the Hi Y Association of East Tennessee will be held here during the Christmas vacation, lasting from December 31 until January 3. This will be an "Older Boys' Conference" held under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of encouraging and promoting Y work among East Tennessee high schools.

Representatives will come from all the leading high schools of East Tennessee, and a few in more remote parts of the State have already signified their intention of coming. The delegates will represent the very best young men of this section of the State and it will be to our great advantage to see to it that they are favorably impressed with Maryville College. The principals and some of the faculty members of the several institutions will also attend the conference. Principal Morgan of the famous Morgan School of Middle Tennessee has reported that he will be in attendance at the conference.

An attractive and well rounded program has been arranged by the local Y committee in charge. A faculty committee consisting of Professors McMurray, Hunter and Hyden has been appointed to cooperate with the Y in providing entertainment for those in attendance.

The boys of Carnegie will share their rooms with the visitors, and board will be furnished them by the Cooperative Boarding Club. A delegation of about one hundred young men and teachers is confidently expected. All the meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The Y men are also making plans and arrangements for the East Tennessee Basket-Ball Tournament which will be held here on February 25 and 26. This tournament was staged last year for the first time, and met with such success that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Mr. W. B. Holmes, who graduated from M. C. last year, has been in Maryville during the past week.

LYCEUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. Robert F. Griggs to Lecture On The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

The fourth number of the Lyceum will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Robert F. Griggs, to whom belongs the distinction of having discovered one of the greatest wonders of the natural world, will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

The volcanic region he describes is in Alaska. Katmai, which is the largest crater there, is said to be the largest active crater in the world. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a place discovered and named by him, and in describing it he uses both beautiful colored slide and movng piictures.

Dr. Griggs is not only well acquainted with his subject but he is also a very pleasing and forceful speaker. An evening spent with him here will be both entertaining and educational.

TRIANGLE CLUB MEETS

You who are from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, surely missed a good itme if you were not at the "tacky" party last Monday.

The costumes, which were cleverly designed from bran-sacks, patches, and other costly materials by the designers of the triangle club, created much laughter. "Clap in and clap out", "barber", and some of the other games which are still the joy of our hearts, even though they are tacky for college students to indulge in, were played.

It may be tacky for two to eat ice cream from the same plate and for two to eat from the same piece of cake, yet it was lots of fun.

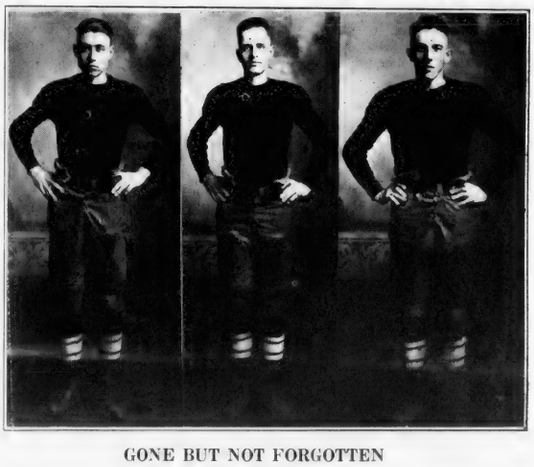
Since many of us will remain on the Hill during the Christmas holidays, it was with pleasure we accepted Dr. and Mrs. Gililngham's invitation to have a triangle party at their home during the holidays.

Those good looking Maryville Calendars, put out by Forrest Brown, "Tommy" Loft, and Harry Wagner, are sure some class! They still have several of the imitation leather calendars left which can be had for one willie per each,—while they last.

ALPHA SIGMAS PRESENT COMEDY DRAMA, "STRONGHEART"

The Alpha Sgma Literary Society has selected for its annual midwinter, William C. DeMille's great American Comedy Drama, "Strongheart". This play has won a high recommendation. It has been played in practically all the large cities and in every instance has met with success in popular audiences. Not only with popular audiences has this play been an attractive feature of drama, but it has been especially favored by college people and all lovers of real and valuable drama. It has been staged by the leading colleges of the country and in every case was given an applauding reception.

To miss this play means to miss an evening of real wholesome entertainment. Strongheart has all the qualities of a play that excite the admiration, that attract the interest, and play upon the humorous, emotional and intellectual feelings of the audience. It is a play of compelling interest and strong appeal. Don't fail to see "Strongheart", Monday night, December 13th., 8 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Do you happen to know these men? It may be that you do not, for that reason we will tell you more than the pictures do.

It is indeed a hard task for a man to stand idly by and gaze into the blinking muzzle of the photo man's cannon, but nevertheless, it seems that Cotton, McLaughlin and Davidson stood the ordeal. Jarvis Cotton, the player on the left, hails from the state of Alabama; "Big" F. McLaughlin the "Center" man is from the Keystone state and Davidson is a Volunteer.

These three men are Seniors and football letter men. They have so far as we can tell played their last game of football for their Alma Mater. Big Mac played the role of center on the eleven and it was with pep and precision he passed the pigskin to the receiver. For Center he is the man. Cotton and Davidson have been the mainstays of the backfield for several seasons, and many scores and gains through the line and around the ends can be attributed to these fellows. They played the game from season to season always improving their standing as gridiron warriors. As they all three have played their last gme, and have given much for the glory of the College they served—the College, its students, and all thank them.

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Shoes for the Boys
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Everything for Both.

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THE WILD ROSE TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Martha Robinson - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Bernice Kimble - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
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Reporters

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Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
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Erma Schwab - - - - Bainonian
Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

A college education may not pay but the "old man" certainly has to pay just the same.

* * *

Any time between December first and twenty-second seems to be a very popular time for a boy to get mad at his girl. Wonder why!

* * *

When you see a college lad wearing a face which has the appearance of having been left in the ice-box over-night, it is a safe bet that some little maid has told him that she does not like dates with nuts.

* * *

On account of the copious amount of work flooding the Enterprise composing rooms lately the issuance of an eight page Echo, either last week or this week, has been impossible. However, the next issue, which will be the last published before the Christmas recess, will be eight pages. Please turn in material as soon as possible.

* * *

A few days ago we overheard somebody ask for the explanation of the difference between printing and publishing. Since then this little illustration of the difference has come to mind: You may print a kiss upon her lips but you certainly do not publish it!

* * *

The midwinters are off with a rush! The Bainonians set a standard on Monday evening that will be mighty hard to excell. The Alpha Sigmas will present next Monday evening a comical, tragical, dramatic allegory, which has been redis-covered, counterfeited, disinfected, weighted, sampled, and sniped by the Alpha Sigma midwinter committee. We dunno what all that means, but expect to find out next Monday.

* * *

The spirit with which the students as a whole, supported the football team throughout its rather disasterous season was very commendable indeed. Despite repeated defeats the enthusiasm of the sport-loving students always ran high. The basket-ball season is now being ushered in, and, if the basket-ball teams receive similar support, there will be no kick coming. Manager Hendrick is arranging a rather strenuous schedule for the boys' varsity, and the co-eds will also encounter some ancient and fierce rivals.

* * *

What is gone with the good old time class spirit that once prevailed among the classes of M. C.? As it appears now the only real opportunity to fully realize to what class one belongs is on Hallowe'en night. This should not be the case. The football season has passed, and not a single inter-class contest was staged. The basket-ball season is now in its embryonic stage and we should certainly not let it pass into history without its carrying with it the records of some hard fought inter-class contests.



TESTS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

Six traits distinguish an educated man from an uneducated one, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, speaking yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium at the first university assembly held this term.

"The first trait", said Dr. Butler, "is correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, gained only by association with good English The second is noted by those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and conduct."

Sound standards of feeling and appreciation he ranked third in the list, with the power of reflection next and the power of growth fifth. The ability to do efficiently, without nervous agitation, which he found rarest of the six, was Dr. Butler's last test of the educated man.

CAN YOU ELUCIDATE

Why a fellow will stand on one foot on the second floor of Pearsons waiting for "her" to appear—and why this same individual will annoy others by slapping the back of their heads and by pushing when required to wait a minute or two for the summons to partake of Pearsons hash.

'In(consistency) thou are a jewel'. Last line expresses sentiments of Professor Davis.

CHEER—LESS

1,700,000,000 is approximately the population of the world.
About 50,000,000 die annually.
5,723 die hourly.
95 die every minute.
18 Persons die while reading this.
—*Georgetonian.*

WHERE IT BELONGS

"Have you 'The Truth About the Peace Conference?'"
"Yes, madame, over in the Fiction Department." —*Froth.*

Chaperon: What time did you get in last night, Marie?
Marie: At a quarter of twelve.
Chaperon: But I was up until almost three waiting for you.
Marie: Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve? —*Siren.*

Sophisticated Soph to Freshie:—"Have you a minutes' time?"
Freshie—"Yes".
Soph—"Tell me all you know."

You tell 'em stork you kid the world.—*The Davidsonian.*

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Even a dog pants. Pants are like molasses. They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. There has been much discussion as to whether pants are singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.
—*Richmond Collegian.*

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The subject for the Junior Y. W. C. A. meeting was "Making Connections". The fact that we should make proper connections with God was illustrated by three talks. Miss Mary Robinson compared it to making connection in the telephone exchange. Miss Lois Hayes compared it to making connection on the trains, and Miss Rebecca Calderwood compared it to connecting our thought. Miss McClung read very impressively "The Mansion" by Van Dyke. Miss Heissinger favored us with a beautiful 'cello solo. The meeting was very helpful and enjoyable.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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JUNIOR ATHENIANS

Promptly at six bells Saturday night we gathered in the Junior Athenian Hall and had another of those unusually good programs which our program secretary, Mr. Noble, is so expert in getting out.

First there was an excellent reading by Mr. Jester followed by a well rendered violin duet by the Messrs. Heydenburk and Johnson.

The society was then turned into a courtroom for the trial of Mr. Louis Drake who was charged with taking a girl to the movies on the night of November 25th.

The attorney for the state, Mr. James Brown took the case in hand and showed that the defendant was moonshining on that particular night with a fair, freckled-face, cross-eyed, red-headed but otherwise very handsome young lady in the movies. What it took to show that he (Drake) was there "Shimmie" certainly was all broke out with.

The defense also put up a very good argument, but could not prove his innocence. We all agree that Mr. Noble, who was the attorney for the defense, is a much better preacher than a lawyer, and we are thankful that he is.

Next Saturday the election of officers for the winter term will be held.

We neglected to say that the jury pronounced Mr. Drake guilty, fined him $3000, and sentenced him to a year in the pen. He invites all his friends to come and see him as they will always find him at home.

He—Why are you looking so mournfully at my bald head?
She—I was thinking of the devastated regions.

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Started the Ball to Rolling with a Fall Sale of 25 percent Reduction on everything in the house.
You may say that we have marked the price up, but the best thing to do is to come to our Store and see for yourselves and be convinced—don't take the other fellow's word for it.
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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., L.L. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

THETAS PRESENT "THE COUNTRY SCHOOL"

Did you ever visit or pass by a little one-roomed school house by the side of the road, with long pine benches, tiny little blackboard, a horribly, ugly old "cross-patch" of a teacher threatening about a dozen or so boys and girls ranging in age anywhere from five to twentyfive, and all so dressed up on this particular occasion, and, suddenly all of a sudden the Trustee comes in and some other member of the board, I suppose, just in time to see Samuel Riddle fishing in the water bucket?

Well we glimpsed in on just such a sight Saturday night in Theta Hall, and the Trustee was there and made us feel so at home with his opening remarks, "Words cannot express my delight at being with you this beautiful morning and looking into the faces of such an intelligent group of students". And after being aroused by a few bright pupils who always stay awake, they clapped loudly, and then they had a review in history and such brilliant recitations are scarcely equalled in—Maryville College even. Louis Donnerger, alias Grace Wattenburger, a bright looking lad of twelve, perhaps was paying more attention to his sore toe than to the question, but he was sure Washington was the first man, though Adam might have been if you were speaking of "furriners". Samuel Cross (Virgie Nicely,) who must have been boxing for he carried a black-eye- knew Adam and Eve were the only people living in America at the time of its discovery, and Pricilla Dean thought the cootie made the nearest approach to man.

Then came the spelling class and of course Jessie Johnson got the head mark because she spelled pleasant, p-l-e-a-s-a-n-t. She was such a bright child. Then they had a program and the little girl with long curls, and all dressed up, recited very beautifully "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star", and didn't forget a word. There were songs and Declamations and the like, very much enjoyed by all, although some of the audience was rude enough to laugh all the time.

Of course the program was not complete without congratulations from the Trustee, who elucidated at length on the merits of the pupils. What if he could have heard what we did—the music furnished by the White Sisters. But since he did not, and since the pupils, though perhaps brilliant along some lines, cculd never understand Grand Opera the Thetas drank it all in and felt sorry for their backwoods kinsfolks.

PROFESSOR ORR ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

What is the real meaning of bearing with each other? How may we best face the faults, peculiarities, and weaknesses of those about us and help them bear these burdens? Such were the questions answered by Professor Orr in his hlepful address at the "Y" meeting last Sunday afternoon.

It is necessary that we bear these weaknesses, Professor Orr reminded us, if we would be like Christ. He met the faults of others patiently, and when he rebuked, it was always in a helpful and uplifting manner.

At all times we should consider our own failings. When we realize how many we have, then we will not be so harsh in our criticism of others.

Again, we should seek the good in everyone. It is foolish to choose the weeds from the golden grain, or to see only the worm in the beautiful flower. A supreme example of bearing the faults of others is found in the ever-sympathizing mother. Seeing the good amidst the bad, she realizes that the good can triumph, and her sympathy and patience with failure make this triumph possible.

The "Y" meeting next Sunday afternoon will be led by Mr. Charles L. Smith, a well-known and popular young business man of Maryville. Come, and make a good meeting better by your attendance.

Ruth Newton demonstrated during ticket-selling campaign for the Bainonian midwinter that she is some saleswoman. We don't doubt at all but that she could sell Fords in Venice!

BAINONIAN IN MUSIC AND DEBATE

Bainonian Hall was crowded and just lots of people enjoyed the splendid program last Saturday night. The posters had prepared everyone for—Music and a Humorous Debate. Misses Stella Taylor, Ruth Allen, and Sarah Witherington did the Music part excellently in piano and vocal solos.

The question for debate was,

Resolved: That Mother Nature should have placed the Rocky Mountains on the eastern side of the United States rather than on the western.

The speakers for the affirmative Misses Marion Krespach and Margaret McKinney, pointed out how the United States would have been benefited morally, socially, and financially; how her history would have been more glorious, her present more attractive, and her future more bright; how wars would have been prevented, and Utopia established had the Rocky Mountains only been placed on the eastern side.

The speakers for the negative, Misses Ethel Dehaven and Esther Miller, with equally convincing powers, showed that this country would never have been settled; that we would be scattered all over the Eastern Hemisphere speaking various languages, even German; and that there would have been no Tennessee, no, nor any Maryville College. (There were few dry eyes in the house at the mention of this probability.)

Two of the judges decided for the affirmative, and one for the negative.

Bainonians! You can't afford to miss such good programs!

HERE AND THERE

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray had as their guests for a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker of Massilon, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were enroute to Miami, Florida where they will spend the winter.

Dr. Gillingham was unable to meet his classes yesterday.

Smallpox seems to be quite prevalent over East Tennessee. If you have not been succesfully vaccinated within the past few years, see to it now before it is too late.

Dr. Stevenson made a trip to Knoxville on Tuesday to visit John Rodgers, who is very critically ill with double pneumonia. According to the latest reports from the Knoxville Hospital, Mr. Rodgers is very low but still has a chance for recovery. His mother returned from Bonham, Texas in order to be with him.

We were very glad to hear the letter from William Perkins which Dr. Wilson read in Chapel on Tuesday morning. In part, it was as follows: "I hope that it won't be long until I shall be able to be back on the Hill with the ones who are largely responsible for my seemingly complete recovery. Mother and Father unite in sending thanks for all that was done for their comfort during their sorrow."

Mr. Alvin Sharp and Misses Harper, Toole and Frow, of Knoxville came to Maryville on Monday in order to attend the Bainonian midwinter.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson of Kentucky spent Monday night with Miss Anna Sharp.

Miss Clyde Watkins, a member of last year's Freshman class and orchestra, is attending the University of Texas at Austin.

Patients in the hospital yesterday were: Messrs. Martin, McBride, and Jones, and Misses Ault and Russell.

Nicknames sometime become permanent fixtures. The Knoxville Journal and Tribune recently referred to "Tommy" Loft as Mr. Thomas Loft.

"Lord" John—Dearest you are the first girl I ever kissed.

College Maid—Good night then Kid—I don't run a prep school.

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Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

"Cricket" Ellis has been out of school for several days with tonsilitis.

Percy Buchanan returned a few days ago from a visit in Virginia. Ask him if you care to know whom he visited. We are afraid to tell secrets.

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If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.
Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

COLLEGE MEN'S DEBATE PRELIMINARY

(Continued from page one)

it shall be upheld. Give them every encouragement.

The names of the debaters in their order as to the time of appearing on the preliminary program follow:

Monday 3 to 5—Queener, Parrott, S. Hall, W. C. Wilson, Taylor, H. McGrath, Van Orden, Stanbery, Wathen, Huskey, Montgomery, Driskell.

Monday 6:30 to 9:30—Chilton, Magill, McCall, Beard, Clabough, Corry, Babylon, A. Johnston, Buchanan, C. Johnstone, Fritz, D. Arnold, Sharp, Prince, Peters, Jody.

Tuesday 3 to 5—R. A. N. Wilson, Rohart, D. King, Buffatt, Mann, Cox, Pearson, Ellis, R. L. King, Lange, Marquis, Martin.

The judges for this preliminary are to be Professors Gillingham, Knapp and Davis. The program will probably be held in one of the men's literary society halls. Visitors are welcome. However, all who come are asked to exercise the courtesy of entering only in the interval between speeches, if they must come late.

First Burglar—Sneake got into Brown's house the other night and cabbaged all his sauer kraut.

Second Burgler—Lettus see if we can beet that. We'll crawl into a house where it's parsely settled an' try an' turnip something that looks like eighteen carrots.

One of the most difficult tasks of a M. C. fellow is the getting of dates, but there is a certain boy in Carnegie who boasts that he has never yet experienced any difficulty in that respect. He says that he has them shipped from Cuba where they are raised.

Woman is a thing of beauty and an expense forever.

Excerpts taken from a letter received from Dave Buchanan, one of Tusculum's football men, which we believe voices the opinion of the entire squad and Tusculum College:

"We were certainly treated white while down there, and that turkey supper surpassed my wildest hopes and dreams".

"I wish you would look up the fellow who played left guard for Maryville (Cecil McLaughlin) and tell him that I said he played the cleanest game of any man that I ever played against."

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DEC. 9
Bryant Washburn in "A FULL HOUSE". Also Pathe News.
FRIDAY, DEC. 10.
Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN".
SATURDAY, DEC. 11
"THE MIDNIGHT RIDERS", with an all star cast.
MONDAY, DEC. 13
Wallace Reid in "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?". Also Paramount Magazine.
TUESDAY, DEC. 14
Wanda Hawley in "FOOD FOR SCANDAL". Also "Never Again", a Carter DeHaven Comedy.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
William Christy Cabbanne's "THE STEALERS".
THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Mary Miles Minter in "SWEET LAVENDER". Also Pathe News.

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But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 16, 1920. NUMBER TWELVE

MANY DEFY ELEMENTS TO SEE MIDWINTER

Alpha Sigmas Present William C. DeMille's Modern Comedy Drama, "Strongheart".

William Magill Takes Leading Role in Play.

No matter how high we may set our expectations when we go to midwinter entertainments we are sure to receive a pleasant surprise. "Strongheart", as presented by the Alpha Sigmas Monday night, very quickly jogged our senses with the fact that we are being given an unusually splendid program this year. Although we had to wade water to get from the hall to the chapel, we had no regrets. The play was well worth the wade. It is a pity that some dared not take a chance on getting a little wet in order to see this play.

From Strongheart to Siegfried, with all the different characters that lie between, they deserved and won the praise of those who attended. Certain it is that William Magill enabled us to see the real Soangataha. He well interpreted the character of this man whether as student or whether as a "chief" making the decision to return to his people. Every one entered into the spirit of the play contributing his or "her" part towards the making it a success.

We have not seen two lovlier girls since Everywo[man] played, (we mean on the stage), and congratulate the successful wooers of these dimpled darlings. And since we have heard several remarks about the length of the kisses, we suggest that, perhaps, a close range courtship may have somewhat deadened the ardor of the lovers. We were glad, however, to see Miss Molly react so favorably to moonshine. But how could she help herself with such an irresistible lover as "Billy" Saunders.

Who could have picked better representatives from the four Columbia classes, than those men who tried, and made such "dreadful" tea for the party? Some great poet has said, "Some people are born Freshmen, some become Freshmen, while others have Freshmen thrust upon them." How does this apply to "Freshman" Ross? Where can we find another "Grind" Reade? There is no other. Inimitable he is, and the only one we know of who can explain the "Nebular Hypothesis".

One's imagination were not called upon to supply a thing in the setting of any act. Whether it was a room at Columbia or a library of a New York home, both were realistic without a fault.

We are indebted to all who gave of their time and talents to make this play possible. The Alpha Sigmas have not only added honor to themselves but have also added honor to the College in upholding the enviable standard in midwinter work set by the Bainonians last week.

A good chaperone is hard to find,
You always get the other kind.
Just when you think that she is a sport
She opens both her eyes when you begin to court.
And then you rave
And then you crave
To see her lying in her grave.
Or if your "chap's" that kind,
Take a tip in rhyme,
Give 'er a box of candy,
Fill her up on dopes,
Have some popcorn handy,
Feed her till she croaks,
For a good chaperone nowadays is hard to find.

PROGRAM FOR HI Y CONFERENCE

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, December 31, and January 1, and 2.

Second Annual East Tenn. Older Boys' Conference.

At an informal meeting held Tuesday night Mr. Kerr, the State Secretary of Boys' Work, discussed with the Y.M.C.A. cabinet plans for the Hi Y Conference which is to be held on the Hill during the Christmas holidays. Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty delegates from the high schools of East Tennessee, are expected. The Maryville 'Y', as host, hopes to give everyone a rousing good time and a glimpse into College life. Maryville men will meet the trains Friday and will take the boys to Carnegie, their quarters during the conference. Roy Buffatt, the chairman of the Social Committee, and John Hendrick, who has charge of the mass athletics, intend to furnish amusement and exercise for the visitors when they are not at work.

It is urged that the boys and—more important still—the girls who do not go home for the holidays assist in making everyone feel at home.

PROGRAM

Friday afternoon: Registration and Assignment of Delegations.
Friday night: 6:30 o'clock: BANQUET, Edwin Crouch, Johnson City Toastmaster.
Songs and yells by delegations
Greetings from Maryville College Professor McMurray
Greetings from the College Y. M. C. A., Chas. Sharp, Jr.
Response on behalf of the Conference, Charles Klinger, Greenville.
General Songs
Announcements.
Address: "Personality Plus", Rev. J. W. Inzer, D. D., National Chaplain the American Legion
Closing Song
Adjournment to the Gymnasium for a Social Good Time, thru the courtesy of the College Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY MORNING
9:30 o'clock

Songs
Business Session
Songs
Report of Result of Election and Introduction of New Officers
Devotions: Fred T. Barnett, Vanderbilt University.
Address: "Brains", Rev. Wm. P. Stevenson, D. D., Maryville.
Discussion Period
Intermission
Song
Address: "Comradeship", Prof. R. K. Morgan, Headmaster The Morgan School
Discussion Period
Closing Song
Conference Photograph

SATURDAY, AFTERNOON,
1:30 o'clock

Songs
Devotional period, Mr. Barnett
Address: "Physical Fitness and Self-Control", Col. F. M. Massey, the Massey Military School
Discussion
Adjournment to gymnasium for games and gymnastic demonstration. Two basket ball games. Fun in the Swimming Pool.

SATURDAY NIGHT
7:30 o'clock

Songs
Devotional period by Mr. Barnett
Address: "The World Outlook", by O. R. MaGill, of Kirin, China
Song
Presentation of the Claims of Other Boys Everywhere, C. A Kerr, State Boys' Work Secretary.
Delegation Meetings
Adjournment

SUNDAY MORNING
Delegates will attend sevices at Churches in town.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:45 o'clock

Songs
Devotional by Mr. Barnett
Announcements of delegations, etc.
Songs
Address: "The World's Great Call". Rev. S. W. Glasgow, D. D., Knoxville.
Song
Adjournment

Season's Greetings

May all the best joys of Christmas be yours, and may the New Year be full to overflowing with the World's Good Things.

HIGHLAND ECHO.

LIVELY MEETING OF JR. FORENSIC LEAGUE

Selection of Judges and Dates For Preliminaries Definitely Set.

On Wednesday evening, December 8th., in Alpha Sigma Literary Society Hall, the Junior Forensic League met to decide upon the judges for the preliminaries and the definite time these preliminaries are to be held. Also, the election of an editor took place, the selection of the League being unanimously in favor of Van Hunter, who has been acting in the capacity of Editor for the past two months.

The selection of judges for the preliminaries was left to a committee of three, as appointed by the President, Mr. Friedman; they being Mr. Charles Maye, Mr. James Brown and Van Hunter. The result of the decision of the committee brings to us the following judges for the preliminaries: Professor Hyden, Professor Orr and Mrs. Alexander. The committee is to be commended for its efforts in securing the above competent persons to act as judges for the approaching preliminaries.

The preliminaries are to be held on the afternoons of Monday, 20th. and Tuesday, the 21st of December. They will occur in order as to the number of the respective question.

It is not known who is "who" on this debating team proposition, only two old members being back this year,—Mr. Friedman and Mr. Maye. But it is wagered that the team that goes forth to uphold the honor of old M. C.'s Preparatory Department this year will carry the real stuff along with them that is required to win. "Time will tell", as the old proverb goes, but to relieve any lurking anxiety on the part of students, may one who knows venture to say that we will live up to past performances and then some.

There are more athletes in this world than those who perform on the athletic field and one of these classes of athletes are those who excell in the art of calisthenics of the English Language and we will pass it up as a foregone conclusion that Professor Ellis and Professor Brittain are going to expose a goodly number of these tongue artists ere the debating season is upon us.

President Wilson is in Chicago this week on business for the College.

FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES TRIP TO WALLAND

The following invitations were issued by Coach Doc to the members of the squad:

Deacons:—

The season's over and its time to rest, in victory or defeat you did your best. So I feel I'm due you some reward, and planned to hike you clear to Bald. But your strenuous days are put behind, so guess I'll have to change my mind. And hike away to the same old haunt to hold our annual football jaunt. Walland's the place where we will go, and we'll have some fun that you all know. Capt. Ford will lead the way, so don't be tardy and don't delay. Get your lass from Miss Caldwell, one that's pretty but hikes as well. Gather one that's nice and sweet, but don't forget that you must eat. At eight o'clock we leave this town, and won't be back till the sun goes down. A candle or two may help you out, when in the cave you stumble about. After the searching and exploring is done, we'll settle down to have some fun. Johnnie and Jim will both be there, and each will have his lady fair. Perhaps they will sing or maybe play, just which it will be I cannot say. Cecil might sing and Frank may dance, that is, I mean if you give them a chance. In Cleveland they say boys don't dance or sing, but they sent us a manager who is the real thing. And he'll tell you a story of moonshining life that will send you right out for a wife. Tubby and Beck two old running mates, watch these boys play on their dinner plates. Capt. Ford I'm glad to state, was never known to hesitate. He'll play you a tune on his old banjo, but that will be when it's time to go. Wyncoupe, Jean and Parrott too, will lend their wit to tickle you. Cotton you know is big and long, I'm sure that he will sing a song. Lots of others will be there too, all good fellows and all ring true. The scrubs, I'll stop to say, will be the heroes some later day. Then as we tread our homeward way, it'll be a good time for me to say. Things aren't always as they might be, but remember boys its for old M. C. We win like men and lose with a smile, that's the M. C. spirit and really worth while. The Highlanders code you all know well. It rings out o'er the Hill clear as a bell. So DECONS BIG AND DEACONS TALL! LET'S GATHER HERE AGAIN NEXT FALL.

There was rain, rain, rain and then some. But of all the fun with Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Feeman as "chaps", the foot ball men and their girls hiked it to the Second Mammoth. Not a hotel could they find but still there was a cave and a barn. (In this barn there was some hay, so they say.) And what a time they did have! The curl came out of one girl's hair and the powder was washed off, but that's a small thing between friends. It is enough to say that the boys and the Coach had the old time pep that they had at all the games because that spells a wonderful time and that's what everybody had.

SPORT SPIRIT STILL SPARKING

Basketball Squad Practicing For Early Game; First Game With Knoxville High School.

Co-eds Demonstrate Ability in Court Ball.

You have heard of the old "Lizzy" refusing to spark and losing all signs of life haven't you? Well it seems as though the sporting activity machine on College Hill has lost all sparking power. Is that so?

Probably you who have not seen or heard of the many hours of practice being spent by the basket ball trainers, have made such an unfair statement as the above. Yes it is unfair because boys and girls have been training and working hard in order that the dormant sporting energy and life of our average student may soon be revived on seeing or hearing a lively cheer-rousing game.

To stand on the track above the gym court and watch the fellows match strength to strength, and skill to skill in competition for a place on the "big five" is like watching a game being staged between Maryville and one of her long standing rivals. The playing of the tryouts is seemingly pleasing to the Coach, who is not inclined to make any definite statements as to who will or who will not cop the bacon of honor and distinction of "first". Types of men like unto those of last year are out showing their metal, and it seems as though a strong true-steel machine will be forthcoming.

"Slim" Carter of last year probably had the height, but Slim's shadow will not stretch before the same sun as great a distance as some of the shadows of one or two of the try-outs this year. There are players on the court from time to time who seem to have the sureness of shot like smooth-running Wagner and the pep and alertness of Cullis, while Bill Montgomery has one or two would-be seconds trying to fill his shoes this season. One or two, even so, there are three old men on the court of trial again this year and it looks as if there will be a lot of hustling on foot in order to keep these old standbys from coping their old places.

So many aspirants to the five thrones are out that Coach Feeman has selected certain men to appear at certain hours for practise. The plan is tworking splendidly, and in a few more grinding practices the "select few" will soon be booked, and then the fun begins in earnest.

Some fair damsel who may perchance read these fleeting remarks may say that the time and energy spent by the girls in their efforts to turn out a winning team are not appreciated. Not so, thou member of the fair sex. There is a reason. Words cannot be summoned by a person with a limited vocabulary to portray the exact picture the "bloomer lassies" present while on the varnished floor of a basketball court, displaying a true brand of Maryville Basket Ball.—If the above may truly be considered a good enough reason there will be no need to mention the fact that the lassies will not practice while a sympathetic, kind and inquisitive sort of a guy noses around for "Echo' news. Nevertheless leaks are not all stopped so we are able to say that of all the teams Maryville ever had, she has a good chance of having one of the strongest girls' team yet. That's straight dope too. Practice is proving it.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
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Erma Schwab - - - - Bainonian
Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Boost The Orchestra

Do you know that we have an orchestra? Do you know that we have a REAL LIVE orchestra?

At that some one shakes his head. In all probability that "some one" was at the Alpha Sigma Midwinter and if that was the first time he had heard "said" orchestra we will have to admit that he has grounds for doubt, but if he had only been at the rehearsal Wednesday night he would certainly have changed his mind.

Really, though, this is a serious proposition. Most people do not stop to think how much hard practice and sacrifice is required of the players and what a thankless job it really is. We now have a "paid" choir in Maryville College. Why not a paid orchestra?

The choir rehearsals require perhaps forty-five minutes time each week while the orchestra rehearses about two hours, to say nothing of the outside practice necessary to keep up an instrument. Therefore, on score of time, the orchestra wins. Then—and here we are sure that we shall have the moonshiners on our side—no program at which the orchestra plays can be fully enjoyed by its members.

Professor Garrett cannot be excelled as a director but he is unable to be on the Hill at all times and so cannot keep in touch with this phase of the work. What the orchestra really needs is just a little encouragement.

That the enthusiasm for the work is here, was demonstrated Wednesday night. The material for the best orchestra in Tennessee is on the Hill. Can we not find some means by which these two factors may be united? This should be an apneal to each and every Maryville student and to each and every Maryville instructor. If you can play an instrument offer your services. If you cannot play an instrument—Boost! !

—B. D. K.

Maybe you have heard it before but it is worth hearing again: A strange woman entering the church had gone to the wrong pew. Nervously the young usher approached her. "Mardon me, padam, but you are occupewing the wrong pie. Allow me to sew you to another sheet."

LITERARY

NEW GIRLS' PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE CROWD TO THETA HALL

First Year Thetas Display Talents Galore.

One of Year's Best Programs.

And still they come to Theta!

Theta Hall was crowded to overflowing Saturday night to hear the talent of our new girls, for the new girls' program is always looked forward to as one of the best of the year and those who were there can testify that this one was no exception.

The new girls were welcomed into the society first by a Toast to the New Girls, by Minnie Hamilton.

Rose Wooten, Sidney Sherod, Mary Beber, and Thelma Adair, each responded with "Why I Joined Theta".

Elizabeth Dumas sang, and she can sing, as the hearty applause and encores proved. Gladys Nave gave "Moonlight Mayuraka", followed by two selections from the new girls of the Theta Orchestra. Last but not least came an Alphabetical Romance presented by Claire McMurray and Grace Wattenburger.

Rose Wooten is not half bad when it comes to piano solos, in fact we think she will pass any day, but as for Theatrical ability we'll hand it to Willie Bewley, Mary Robison, Dixie Lee Lewis, and Anne Tickle who staged "Lord Ulin's Daughter" as the closing number. Yes, they have talent and we are glad to welcome them to our society. We hope they will like Maryville and love Theta.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

Are the Junior Alpha Sigmas still in the ranks? They sure are! You would have thought so too if you had been at the Alpha Sigma Hall, Saturday evening at six-thirty and had heard the excellent program which our expert program secretary, Mr. Delozier, puts out.

The program was opened with a reading by Charles Maye. This was followed by an interesting and helpful talk on the subject, "How to induce every boy on the Hill to attend a literary society" by Mr. Walker. Mr. Winters delivered a speech on the "Value of elevated car lines in a city", in his usual interesting and forceful manner.

The climax of the program was reached when the well known question, Resolved: That moonshine is more beneficial than sunshine, was debated by Mr. Gray and Mr. Patrick. Mr. Gray representing the affirmative, clearly showed why moonshining is so essential to the college student; especially in order to keep Miss Molly busy. Mr. Gray kept the society in a roar of laughter.

The negative speaker clearly showed that he can deliver the goods when it comes to debating. He held his audience in complete awe while he pointed out the evils of moonshining, through cost and physical danger; through heart-failure if your partner should happen to balk. The decision of the judges seemed to favor Miss Molly for the decision was unanimous in favor of the negative.

After an interesting discussion on the above question by other members of the society, and some helpful criticisms and suggestions by Mr. Huskey, a visitor from the Senior section acting as critic, the meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mr. Winters.

If you want to be assured of a real good time, come to the Junior Alphas' Hall next Saturday evening.

BAINONIAN'S FRESHIES DEPICT SCENE TWENTY YEARS HENCE

Midnight Feasts Inevitably Attended by a Certain Guest.

Seniors' Future Plight?

When a bunch of Freshmen get their heads together something will surely happen. Well, this something happened in Bainonian Saturday night. On the other hand, when a body of intelligent, deep-reasoning Seniors hear that the Freshmen will furnish entertainment, they soon reason that this youngest of college generations will certainly aspire to be Seniors.

And the Seniors reasoned correctly, for when the curtains were drawn on a college girl's room one by one they began filing into Marion Krespach's room. After each one had arrived and good times were in order, Ruth Greenlee and Lois Hayes, had an idea! A class reunion in twenty years—a capital one it was and agreed upon immediately. But girls, what is a midnight feast without Miss Molly with the old familiar words: "I am so disappointed in you, as Seniors, where is your honor? To think that Martha Robison would be into such!" And then those words (only sweet music when falling on the other fellow's ears) "Now go to your rooms". Thus the feast ended.

In order that the twenty years should speed by (more quickly), Annie May Holland sang, and Annie Mae King played. These are two more of the precious gems discovered in Bainonian's treasure house.

But the years passed and we were again with Marion Krespach as all of the old Seniors of 1921 walked in. A happy reunion of Mrs. and Misses! Of course there was a Junior or two. We dare not tell all we saw there, but here is a sample or two: Ruth Greenlee got married but couldn't keep him (or he her) but two weks; Martha was dressed like a fashion plate lady! Mrs. Howell and Magill were missionaries, and Irma—well she had a little trouble trying to testify to her life after she left college. Miss Molly came back as Mrs.— just tickled to death!

The Freshmen are generous so as the final part we saw each little Rugle dressed in his best, sitting in a row, receiving etiquette from Mrs. Rugles before they left for the Bird's home.

Surely this was a delightful and well given program. Three "rays" for the peppy Freshmen!

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Noble after which came the election of officers for the coming term.

The following gentlemen were elected to fulfill these respective offices: Mr. James Brown, president; Mr. Louis Drake, vice president; Mr. William Jester, program secretary; Joe Gamble, recording secretary; Mr. F. Hayworth and Mr. L. E Milling, critics.

The president, Mr. Cornelius read a letter from Mr. Parks in which he again offered the prize for the debate by the society.

The meeting was then adjourned and the members repaired to the Senior section where they listened to a well conducted mock trial.

Mr. Q.—I notice that the humidity is rather low this morning.

Mrs. Q. (innocently)—Gee whiz, are we out of that stuff again?

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Maryville, Tennessee

A Memorial Sketch of Prof. Thomas Jefferson Lamar by Dr. Samuel T. Wilson

Recently published by Mrs. Martha A. Lamar. Dedicated to Maryville College, the Most Enduring Monument of Prof. Lamar.



PROFESSOR THOMAS JEFFERSON LAMAR

Editor's Note:—We wish to make this public statement of our thanks to Rev. John M. Alexander who so kindly consented to write the article printed herewith. As Rev. Alexander is one of the few men yet living in Maryville who were intimately acquainted with Professor Lamar, we consider it good fortune to have secured his services for the Echo in this regard. On this page appear two picture reproduced from Dr. Wilson's book. On the following page are shown the two Lamar Memorial.

The aim of the author in writing this biographical sketch of Professor Lamar is stated as follows:

"And now, thirty-three years after his demise, his widow is publishing this biographical sketch, lest the later generations of Maryville College people should forget the manner of man it was who rebuilt for them the college which they now see in its strength and helpfulness."

Although Professor Lamar was a hero, and although Dr. Wilson is a hero—worshipper, yet this little volume is not a panegyric. What Boswell said of his own work may be also said of Dr. Wilson's:"I profess to write" he says, "not his panegyric, which must be all praise, but his Life; which, great and good as he was, must not be supposed to be entirely perfect. To be as he was is, indeed, panegyric enough to any man in this state of being". Dr. Wilson, it is true, while he does not regard the subject of this sketch as "entirely perfect", says nothing of his faults, because those of us who knew him saw very little, if anything, in him that deserved criticism. On every page of this booklet, we seem to see the true Thomas Jefferson Lamar.

One marvels that the life of such a man as Professor Lamar should be condensed into a small volume of scarcely ninety-six pages, for, as Dr. Wilson intimates, he was a thaumaturgus, a wonder-worker. But the reason is that Professor Lamar "wrote no diaries, made no genealogical researches, left practically no personal memoranda that would be of service in the preparation of such a story as is here attempted. The work had to be constructed from the memories of friends who knew him as he was a generation ago." Later generations of Maryville College people will be deeply indebted to Dr. Wilson for rescuing from oblivion what little is now known of its Re-founder.

In this brief sketch the life of Professor Lamar is carefully traced from his cradle to his grave and is presented in successive chapters from every possible point of view. The headings of the chapters are: "The Boy and His Lineage, The Student and His Teachers, The Theologue and His Training, The Minister and His Ministry, The Teacher and His Teaching, A Christian Statesman, A College Builder, An Endowment Founder, A Home Loving Man, and A Typical Maryville Man". In these pages Maryville men will recognize the true Thomas Jefferson Lamar, as they saw him in the class-room, in the pulpit, in his home, or on the street, quiet and modest; patient, resolute, and independent; just, but gentle, kindly, and sympathetic; taciturn and apparently cold, but warm-hearted; devoted to his family and taking a fatherly interest in his boys and girls; courageous, full of faith and hope; loyal to the church, to the college, and to Christ; busy everyday, often doing the work of more than one man.

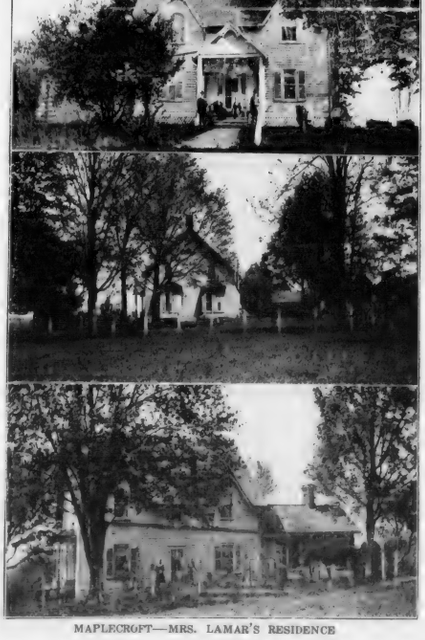
After Professor Lamar's graduation from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, he went to the Home Mission field in Missouri, where he labored for three years. Then came the unsought call to a professorship in Maryville College, a position for which he was well qualified both by natural endowment and by thorough education. Here he labored incessantly for the remainder of his life. His great work, however, was that of refounding the college, which had been laid waste by the Civil War, and of establishing it upon a permanent basis. What remained of the college after the close of the war was only a scrap heap, which is described by the autor in graphic words, as follows:

"Surely no more unpromising outlook for a college builder could have existed than was that before Professor Lamar as, at the close of the war, he looked out upon Maryville College to take stock of its resources. Those resources, at the best, before the war were limited enough, but now were almost non-existent. The original seminary building had entirely disappeared, while the main building was a mere skeleton, with no door or window frames or even window casings. The library and, indeed, the wreck of the main building and the land it stood on, and all else, had been sold at sheriff's sale in 1864 to satisfy a judgment against the Directors."

His next great task was that of raising an endowment of one hundred thousand dollars to meet the ever-increasing expenses of the college. When it became evident that he must undertake this work, which, like the refounding of the college, was in those days an almost superhuman task, "he turned ashy pale", but would not shirk the work. His diffidence and misgivings are thus described by Dr. Wilson:—

"In his shrinking self-depreciation, he said that he did not have the qualities needed by a financial agent of a college. He certainly did not have the self-assurance and dash and egotism and callousness to rebuff, and similar traits, if such qualities are requisite to make an ideal endowment-founder, but he did have a quality, which, joined with Christian fidelity, God can use to work miracles with, and that su-

(Continued on page four)



MAPLECROFT—MRS. LAMAR'S RESIDENCE

A Few Comments on Biography in Letters Received by Mrs. Lamar

MANY PERSONS OF PROMINENCE BESTOW LIBERAL PRAISE ON SKETCH.

Mr. S. G. Heiskell, Historian, Sets Forth Great Value of The Work.

Rev. W. L. McEwan, D. D., Pittsburg, Pa., "I read it through at one sitting, and the patient, modest, heroic man was very real to me."

Rev. Dr. Percy Dickerson Cowan, Summit, N. J. "Professor Lamar was certainly worthy of such a memorial, and his beautiful Christian life, and his heroic and self-sacrificing but wonderfully successful efforts in behalf of Maryville College should be an inspiration to every Christian worker of later times."

Hon. W. Leonidas Brown, Philadelphia, Pa. "I have always held the noble character of Professor Lamar in highest esteem since my first acquaintance with him in 1859, when I was a student in Maryville Colluege. Patient and painstaking, he was an ideal instructor."

Rev. Lyon Townsend White, D. D., San Francisco Theological Seminary. "My father's funeral is probably being conducted this day in Knoxville by your husband's pupil, Dr. E. A. Elmore. The arrival of this Memorial Sketch at this time has awakened many precious memories of the days when I went to Maryville."

Rev. Edgar A. Elmore, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn. "I have read it with deep interest, and with a growing sense of how much we owe to his self-sacrificing life. The reading brings back many memories of those days of anxiety and care on his part when in New York. We owe you a debt of gratitude for preserving and handing down to the coming generations these facts relating to the life of one whom we shall always reverence and love."

Herald and Preshyter, Cincinnati, Ohio. "The story of his life and work is here well and beautifully told, and the volumne is a tribute love."

James A. Anderson, Fountain City, Tenn. "Professor Lamar was one of the grand men of Tennessee. My father esteemed him highly, I learned to love him, though I was young in those days.

Horace P. Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa. "It is most interesting, and its message inspiring."

Dr. A. B. and Mrs. C. M. Tadlock, Knoxville, Tenn. "We wish to express our warm appreciation for this interesting book on the good and useful life of our dear friend, Prof. T. J. Lamar."

Rev. C. E. Tedford, New Carlisle, Ohio. "It will be a standing inspiration to similar noble spirits in their self-sacrificing devotion to Christ and and His kingdom."

Miss Martha M. Bogart, Philadelphia, Tenn. "I appreciate it more than words can express. We were always glad to see Mr. Lamar and he seemed to enjoy being in our home."

Rev. Roy E. Vale, Knoxville, Tenn. "As this splendid memorial sketch of the truly great life of Professor Lamar is read, the thrill and passion of it will inspire even those who were not privileged to know him in the flesh, and so it will be again true that 'he being dead yet speaketh'."

Dr. John C. Bramer, President Emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University. "I read the book through at a single sitting, for I could not let it go, once I had read the title page. * * * * Professor Lamar was, as you so well point out, a remarkable self-sacrificing man. He was the salt of the earth."

The following letter comes from Mr. S. G. Heiskell, lawyer, historian, and former mayor of Knoxville. It is indeed a very excellent commentary on the biography:

September 20, 1920.

Mrs. M. A. Lamar,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Madam:

In reply to your letter, I write to express my very great appreciation of the book sent me, namely a Memorial Sketch of your husband, Prof. Thomas Jefferson Lamar, written by Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President of Maryville College.

My appreciation of your book will be evidenced by my statement that I began reading it in about an hour after it was received and did not stop, except for supper, until I read it through, which was exactly twelve o'clock, midnight. It is a delightful book to read and very valuable from every standpoint. I think that, while Dr. Wilson eulogizes Professor Lamar in a fine, cordial way, he does not make the mistake of excessive eulogy. The tribute Dr. Wilson pays your husband is splendidly written and holds the attention of the reader from the first page to the last. The picture that is made of Professor Lamar is attractive, sympathetic, noble, and in places pitiable. What a grand character a man must have been to have opened Maryville College after the wreck caused by the Civil War, in a dilapidated old house with a few students present, and the waste of the Civil Strife everywhere around! What an iron will and supreme courage Professor Lamar must have had! What a grand character he must have been! Such men as he and Dr. Isaac Anderson are among the great men of the earth, though there is no place fixed for them in the Temple of Fame anywhere in America, either by State Governments or by the Federal Government. In the real manhood that was in them, in their supreme devotion to the educational interests which they voluntarily undertook and pushed successfully forward, the value of their services to humanity cannot be over-estimated. I have read hundreds of books in my life, but it affords me sincere pleasure to say that never before did I read of a man whose personal pretensions in life were so modest and yet who could claim for himself all the traits and characteristics of a great man.

Maryville College with its more than a century of existence has been a green spot in a weary land. When the college was born, the primeval forest and the Red Man were visible everywhere. Civilization was just beginning to put up its head in the valley of East Tennessee. To establish an institution of learning in such surroundings carried with it a faith that could move mountains. There were grand men in those days and grand women, and it is to the eternal historical honor of Eastern Tennessee that among the very first there was planted here the White Man's civilization in the midst of the Red Man's supremacy That was done by the pioneers of our valley and mountains, who carried with them the torch of enlightenment, representing the church, the school house, and the home, and the flag of the Union was carried in front of their marching troops and they fought to add another star to that flag.

Maryville College has been modest in placing its claims before the world as one of the torch bearers of enlightenment in the years long ago. When the history of Tennessee is written, a luminous page ought to be devoted to describing the service of this college. President Wilson is delightful in the modest way he tells of what the college has done and he holds the interest of the reader as with hooks of steel from the first page to the last, when he tells of the services of Anderson and Lamar and of the donations of Wililam Thaw. William E. Dodge, Preserved Smith and John C. Baldwin.

As stated above, parts of his picture of your husband is pathetic, but beautiful in its humble, magnificent, glorious, and modest devotion to the mental progress and social development of the people of the wilderness, as well as the more advanced people of a later day in the valley of East Tennessee.

I wish that, while I was writing my History of Andrew Jackson and Early Tennessee History, I had had this sketch of your husband, for it would have afforded material to set forth one of the strongest agencies for bringing mental and social life out of the savage darkness of the earliest days of Tennessee, and it would have been a pleasure to record the grand work done by Dr. Anderson and your husband, Professor Lamar.

I thank you again for the very great pleasure of reading this book, and congratulate you on the foresight of having it printed, as well as on the fine judgment of securing Dr. Wilson to write it.

With the very best regards, and wishing you many long years of life and happiness, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

S. G. Heiskell.

SKETCH OF PROF. THOS. JEFFERSON LAMAR

(Continued from page three)

preme and vital quality—faith in God—he had in a large degree."

Three years were required to raise this sum, and the nervous strain on Professor Lamar was very great. "His constitution", says Dr. Wilson, "had been broken by the many years of intense care and anxiety, with their climax in the dread three years of the endowment campaign. When he laid aside his text-books after the examinations in May, 1886, he laid them aside forever." The end came on Sabbath morning, March 20, 1887.

When the chariot of fire and horses of fire came for Professor Lamar, he cast his mantle over the shoulders of his young disciple, who is now himself the embodiment of the Maryville spirit, who has carried forward the work of Professor Lamar in successive drives to increase the endowment of the college, and who has now written this life of his friend and teacher, lest future generations of Maryville College people should forget what manner of man he was.

The Lamar Memorials



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"The Waif" To Be Given Next Sunday Evening

Sunday night, instead of the usual Vesper Service, the Y. W. C. A. is to have an open meeting to which the public, both masculine and feminine is cordially invited, and at which the girls of the dramatization class will present a little Christmas morality play entitled 'The Waif". This also takes the place of the usual Y. W. services just after dinner. The choir and the double quartette are to furnish special music, and all in all, it is thought that this will be one of the most interesting services of the year. Remember—"The Waif", at the Chapel, Sunday evening instead of the usual Vesper Service.

LETTERS FROM SYRIA RECEIVED BY S. V. B.

Students who were on the Hill last year will remember with pleasure the words of Miss Lois Wilson, our President's daughter, as she spoke to us on the eve of her departure for Syria. We recall her struggle against the call for foreign service, and her happiness when at last she accepted. She had determined before going that she would be happy in her work. Read these extracts from her letters and you will find that she is happy, and finds as much pleasure in Syria as we find here.

April 6th, 1920.

——— Syria.

In writing of the trip between Tricstate and Venice, she says, "Then we came into Monfalcone itself, nothing but devastation met our eyes. Hardly a whole house was standing except a few newly built ones and some which bore evidence to the fact that they had been patched in many places. Around the stations were people of the town, some with traces on their faces of what they had passed through and most of the men were in uniform. Throughout the town as far as we could see were workers (men and women) among the ruins, rebuilding and getting ready to rebuild. Beyond Monfalcone for several miles we continued to see traces of war with crosses marking rows of graves; then we passed beyond the war zone and through vineyards and cultivated fields for the rest of the way."

"It was like starting a journey along a new and strange road when I came to Syria, but now I have reached the first milestone along my new way. After two months and a half, I find myself contented and happy, well and strong, and as a result of some hard work, having made a beginning in Arabic. But oh! the interesting things I have done and seen, and the funny things I have tasted and smelled since I came! And how I have wished you folks could see the beautiful views of mountain and valley and ocean that I have looked at here.

"I like the Syrian people immensely. They are as a rule, bright and pleasant and exceedingly likable.

"You should have heard a little Syrian boy give a reading in English at Chapel on Friday. It was very good. The Syrians love to speak in public and are natural born orators. Their gestures are profuse and as natural and graceful as possible. They are by no means backward bout letting their voices out and some of them can be heard far, far away.

"I hear a regular concert going by, in the form of donkeys covered with bells like sleigh bells. They all have them and, too, you always see a string of blue beads around the necks of donkeys. The blue beads serve to keep off "the evil eye". The blue beads look especially out of place when they decorate a camel's neck which they sometimes do.

March 13th, 1920.

Translation of the proclamation of the King of Syria, recently crowned at Damascus.

"GOOD NEWS"

"People of the Coast.

"This is a glorious day for the Syrian nation. In it the Syrian Conference has declared the unity and complete independence of Syria with its natural boundaries, with his Highness, the great Emir Faisal, as King.

"Jeople of the Coast,

Today is the day of joy and victory to all of Syria and all of the Arabic nation. Syria now has the right to rejoice because the declaration of its independence is the establishment of its rights and existence in the League of Nations. And Syria today from the far north to the far south is proud of its life and independence and she is fully aware that today is the beginning of the new era and glorious life.

"People of the Coast.

This independence does not belong to one part of Syria only nor to a special sect of its people, but it is an independence for all the country of Syria and for all its people. And as today the bones of our noble ancestors rejoice in the sacred Syrian soil, so should all the Syrians, whether Moslems or Christians, rejoice now with one spirit and one heart.

"People of the Coast,

The declaration of our independence is nothing but the establishment of our life; and so every Syrian should be proud of it, and every friend of the Syrians should be glad and rejoice; and the one who does not wish to rejoice is considered as an enemy to the Syrian nation. All the people of Syria (especially you of the coast) are able to show to the whole world that those who do not consent to our independence today should in spite of them acknowledge it tomorrow. Your Syrian brethren, the Arabs, hold public gatherings in all parts of Syria rejoicing in this happy feast, so close your shops, leave your work and go out in processions, glad and happy; the Moslem shaking hands with the Christian saying:

Long live the complete Syrian independence!
Long live His Majesty Emir Faisal Ibe al Husein, King of Syria!
Long live the free independent Syria with all its parts!
Long live free Syrians!
Long live the noble inhabitants of the coast!

MADAME DENNEE HONORED

Madame Dennee has been appointed president of l'Alliance Francaise of the University of South Carolina. This Society has been established in Columbia for many years, and is active in securing noted Frenchmen to lecture while they are touring the United States. This year M. Gaston Rion is on their program, with a lecture on Rostand.

Madame is associated with some professors of the University who have distinguished themselves during the war in France, acting as confidential advisors and interpreters, occupying often very dangerous positions.

At the inaugural meeting of l' Alliance, Madame's speech was received with great eclat.

Any wishing to send her congratulations or a "Bon Noel," may address her at Columbia, South Carolina, 4203 Monticelli Road.

First Enthusiast—What did you think of the show at the Bijou the other night?

Second Ditto—I knew it would be a success before the curtain had gone up two feet.

Pappageorgeakapulas, a son of Hellas, has recently become a naturalized American. It has been suggested that he divide that jawbreaker between his family and let the kids call him Pap.

"Papa, are little boys made of dust?"

Papa (trying to read) "I hardly think so, Johnny. They never dry up."

"I bought a hat today and charged it to the firm", chortled the slick salesman.

"What as?" queried his interested companion.

"Overhead expence".

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Leave Maryville
8 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
On Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.
Leave Knoxville
9:30 a.m.1 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:30p.m.
On Saturday and Sunday 9:30 p.m.
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Branch of the PHOENIX DYE WORKS of Knoxville IS now located in the Ellis-Proffitt Co. building.

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Opposite Southern Depot

Under new management whose desire is to maintain the most up-to-date eating place in town.

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Come around Boys!—Those snappy Style-Plus Suits are ready for you. Also a REAL line of Those Good Crossett Shoes, 'N EVERYTHING

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C. C. WHITE SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Formerly in Basement of Spraker-Atkins Co.
NOW
On College Street next door to McCampbell's Garage.

Wingfoot Rubber Heels, 50c. and 60c.
Men's Soles - - $1.50
Ladies' soles - - $100
Nothing but best grade material used.

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THE BLACK DOZEN

Mysterious Order Hikes to Chilhowees.

For the knowledge of the ignorant, the satisfaction of the curious and out of benevolence for the rest, I will try to put out to the Maryville College and all the Echo readers, as much about our Organization as I can without getting black balled from the Black Dozen which is the name of our order.

We are now in our infancy being born this term, but as our age increases our activities enlarge. It will be impossible to go on and elaborate on this wonderful subject, as much manuscript will have to be censored at the next meeting; however, since the writer is the cook, he feels that it will be perfectly safe to say most anything as the cook is the greatest asset of any institution. However, it will not do to rave too much, for there may be another cook who has not been heard of so far.

But as there are no restrictions on telling of our last outing which was enjoyed by only a few of our boys and some of their acquaintances. This outing was nothing less than a tramp to the Chilhowee mountains and to Maple Springs.

One bright sunny afternoon we took the sudden notion to hit the trail for the week-end. At 3:45 we bade College Hill farewell, tramped twelve miles and reached camp at the precise hour of 6:30. Immediately the fire was kindled in an old house; the cook "fell to" and our first course was dished out at 7:30. Courses continued until ten bells, after which the Jazz Orchestra (consisting of a french harp, a five gallon oil-can for a drum and some whistling) aroused the ambition of the crowd so high that the cook and captain hit the floor with a jazzing shimmy which couldn't have been beaten on Broadway. This and other entertainment lasted until twelve when we were ordered to bunk by the C. O., as we had a strenous day before us.

The watches being divided, things went on peacefully for about an hour, when one of the fellows pulled some cover from another fellow, which caused a general free-for-all bunk fight. After the watch quieted the combat, things went peacefully for another hour when all of a sudden footsteps were heard in the next room. These steps were caused by a brick drawn by a string and operated by one who had pretended to be asleep. Of course the crowd was not only curious but frightened. The two who were involved in this frame-up volunteered to go and see what the commotion was, but when out of sight, staged a big fight. Finally one of the duet fell to howling like a mad man. His yells pierced the very soul, and even caused the cold chills to race up and down one's back-bone. When the wounded had been carried in and the joke explained, every one drew up around the fire and remained until breakfast, which was served just before day-break.

At day light we took to the mountains for the day but as some of the fellows had moonshine on their brains we returned early in the afternoon, prepared ourselves and went to the Bainonian midwinter.

KETCHEM—WILSON

In the years 1906 to 1908, the Ketchem brothers—Carleton Griswold, George Herman, and Lester Kenneth—were in atnedance upon Maryville College. George was secretary to President Wilson during the first Forward Fund Campaign, and was very efficient in his work. Friends on the Hill have just received from Mrs. Charles J. Wilson, of Pittsburg, Pa., the announcement the marriage of her daughter, Thelma June Patton, to Mr. George Ketchem. The wedding occurred on Tuesday, December seventh. At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Ketchem was secretary to Chancellor McClintock of the University of Pittsburg. He served in the aviation department during the war. The best wishes of the Echo to the newly-weds.

A REGULAR TIME

Doesn't it make you feel good to meet a striking example of good old Southern hospitality? Well, "Hooks", "Bumpus", and "F. A." found it raised to the nth power in the Owen home at Clinton during their week-end visit. Should you desire to be in a "real home", associate with most likable people, eat at a table noted for both quality and quantity, and at the same time feel perfectly free and welcome, visit at "The Maples", near Clinton, where you will find Mr., Mrs. and Miss Owen, and no doubt Professor and Mrs. Jim Brittain, to welcome and entertain you in a manner never-to-be-forgotten. Ask "Hooks"; he'll tell you.

Just think, too, of a "regular party" where you play games, tell tales, "moonshine" (this term has a different meaning in Clinton) eat, laugh, and "cut up" in general! The following will testify to the genuineness of the fun produced and enjoyed at Miss Owen's party given Saturday night:— Misses Nelle Owen, Bess Carden, Mary Moore Underwood, Edna Lee, Nelle and Jane Sawyer, Louise Hicks, Mrs. W. L. Owen and J. F. Brittain, Messrs. Owen Henderson, Harry Owen, Allen Hendrickson, Frank Hobbs, and F. A. Greene.

But the most thrilling experience of all came Sunday noon, when the "chauffeur" lost control of the Ford (due to nervous excitement or personal absorption—see "Bumpus" for details) and six hitherto hilarious lads and lassies enjoyed (?) a period of quietness after the storm, broken finally by someone venturing, "Is anybody hurt?" followed by half-hearted laughter from Bess. In a jiffy all had extricated themselves from beneath mangled tin, shattered glass and folded canvas, clamored to terra-firma and looked down with compassion and amazement upon the remains of poor "tin Lizzie" that now lay helpless upon her side in a six-foot ditch. Although thrown violently from their accustomed place, "F. A.'s" glasses were not even broken! Suffice it to say that Mary Moore, Bess, Edna, "Bumpus", "Hooks", and "F. A." had plenty to talk about the remainder of the day.

While the half has not been told yet, I think you will agree with the writer that week-end trips may be—and in this case *was*,—immensely enjoyable and exciting.

RELATION BETWEEN TRUTH AND LIFE

Religion is a life. Some look upon truth in the light of being in a book; some in the light of a tool that will be of financial value; others in the light of an imaginary thing; yet these are all secondary. The principal function of truth, knowledge, and education is to make men more alive and alert. The real reward for your efforts in getting an education here is not found in culture or wealth, unless it enables you to live more influentially, and more effectively.

The principal function of religion is that we might have life and might have it more abundantly. The definition of religion is summed up in the story of the Samaritan. "This do and thou shalt live."

"If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine." "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink". What earthly difference will it make whether you are educated or uneducated unless you believe that there is a God and that the eternal life before you is eternal weal or woe.

WANTED—To know why Miss Mollie cannot invent some kind of aparatus whereby she can detect any unlawful moonshining during the latter part of the evening meal and consequently finish her supper in peace.

Bob Milling—I was over to see her the other night, and someone threw a brick through the window and hit her in the side.

Inquisitive—Did it hurt her?

Bob—No, but it skinned up three of my fingers mighty bad.

ALUMNI NOTES

A very interesting wedding occasion in which three brothers, all alumni of Maryville College, were concerned occurred at Los Angeles recently. Reverend Frank M. Cross '16 was married to Miss Mary Ellison. Reverend L. L. Cross, '14, who is pastor of the Euclid Presbyterian Church, Los Angles, was the officiating minister. The bridegroom was attended by Reverend R. C. Cross '13, who is assistant pastor of the Euclid Church. Reverend Frank Cross was honor man of the Class of 1916.

Mr. William Arthur West '06 is living at Visalia, California, where he has a fruit ranch. He married Louise Clarkson Deadrick. They have one child. Mr. West greatly enjoys the climate of California, though his heart is still in his native state, Tennessee. Misses Eva and Sara Louise Morelock, now in college, are Mr. West's nieces.

William B. (Bill) Holmes '20 has been seen on the Hill for the past week. Mr. Holmes is leaving the service of the Y.M.C.A., with which he has been working in Georgia, and expects to take up home mission work in Middle Tennessee.

Arkansas Cumberland College of which Reverend Hubert S. Lyle '07 is president has recently been renamed The College of the Ozarks. President Lyle is just now working hard for the completion of a forward fund for his college. Two new buildings are in prospect. The attendance is growing rapidly. This college is serving a large field and has a great future of service in its ministry to the young people of the Ozarks.

During the past synodical year the following maryville College graduates have gone to foreign fields: Reverend J. E. Kidder, '16 of Knoxville to China; Miss Lois Wilson '15, of Maryville to Syria; Miss Mary Alexander '08 and her mother, Mrs. Thomas T. Alexander, '75, of Maryville to Japan; and Mr. C. B. Fish of '16 and Mrs. Fisher '17 and baby of Lewisburg, Tennessee to Persia.

Reverend Victor C. Detty '14 has removed from Huntsville, Tennessee to White Rock, North Carolina.

At a meeting of the Blount County Agricultural Council on Saturday, November 20, Mr. Henry R. Duncan '11 was elected president for the coming year.

Reverend William T. Bartlett '01 is conducting evangelistic meetings in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Just now he is at Blackwood, New Jersey. Mrs. Bartlett is spending the time in New York City. Dr. Bartlett is to conduct the February Meetings on the Hill this winter.

Reverend John Grant Newman '88, of the Chambers-Wylie Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, finds time from his own work to give help to his fellow pastors. During this fall he has conducted evangelistic meetings for one of the churches in Norristown, Pennsylvania, and for the Schulkill Church, Philadelphia.

Mr. Fred R. Whalin '16 of Middlesboro, Kentucky was a visitor in Maryville during the early part of last week. In connection with this visit the news received circulation that twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Whalin some three weeks ago. The young ladies are to be called Jane and Francis, or Frances and Jane which ever way you will. Mrs. Whalin was formerly Miss Alma Adams, who was also a member of the Class of 1916.

One afternoon in the middle of the night,
Two dead boys got in a fight.
A deaf and dumb policeman, hearing the noise,
Beat the life out of the two dead boys.

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Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - - $1.00
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MRS. BUCHANAN TELLS OF Y.W.C.A. FIELD IN JAPAN

Says Japanese Girls Have Great Need For Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is an international association and its branches reach out to practically all parts of the world. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, Mrs. Buchanan, a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. in Kobi, Japan talked to the Senior organization about the progress of the association in Japan. When the Y.W.C.A. was first organized in Kobi there was difficulty in securing a place for meeting, due to the scarcity of houses and the lack of adequate funds. Everything would have been made easy if the directors would only omit Christianity from their program. The Y. W. C. A. secured a small room above a Christian restaurant and began to conduct their classes. Mrs. Buchanan told us further that the millions of Japanese girls need the Y. W. C. A. Japanese girls, like girls everywhere, are eager, bright, pleasant, and interested but also subject to temptation. The three classes of girls in the large city of Kobi that need the Y. W. C. A. most are the business girls, the factory girls, and the immigrating girls. The business girls want the Y. W. C. A. classes, especially those in English. The factory workers, usually very ignorant country girls bewildered by the city, need the Y. W. C. A. most of all. The girls who are planning to immigrate to the Americas are hungry to learn of American customs, dress and money. They are hungry to know about us. That American girls, too, are eager to learn about Japanese girls was shown by the good number present at the meeting and the close attention given to the speaker.

As a musical number Miss Millicent Codding was heard in a sweet solo.

BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION GROUPS TO START AFTER X-MAS

Immediately after the holidays, a number of Bible Study classes will be organized to succeed the Mission Study classes. These studies will not be strictly Bible Study although they will be based on the Bible and should be a great help to such as enlist in them.

Each of these classes will have a different subject to study. some of them taking up the study of the lives of the great Bibical characters, others the life and teachings of Jesus, while still others will deal with the great problems we face today.

The Committee has secured some very competent and interesting leaders for these groups who will do their utmost to make these studies as practical and as helpful as possible. These groups are to be primarily discussion groups where each fellow can voice his own opinion and where different ideas can be exchanged. In this way the study will furnish more real good.

So fellows, let's all line up in one or the other of these classes. You may choose the one which you think you will like the best. Get something which will make it possible for you to lead a better Christian life.

These groups will meet every Wednesday night from six to seven in rooms in Carnegie. The rooms and leaders with courses will be announced later.

QUITE A CHANGE

The subject for the girls' Intercollegiate Debate has been changed to the Jananese Immigration Question and the preliminary has been postponed until after the holidays.

VALUES OF SALESMANSHIP PROPOUNDED

Dr. McDermott, Head of U. T. Law Dept. Will Address Y.

"Salesmanship" was the subject of the address given at the Y.M.C.A. last Sunday by Hon. Chas. L. Smith of Maryville.

Mr. Smith, in the beginning, said that he had chosen this subject not only because he himself is a salesman but also because a study of salesmanship is valuable to every one of us in our daily lives and furnishes us a lesson in rendering Christian service. We may think of Christ as our great Salesmanager; and of ourselves as His salesmen, bringing the message of the Gospel as our article for sale.

If we are good salesmen we must first possess the article which we are to sell, and then we must have a thorough knowledge of it. A good salesman also has certain qualities. He should have the ability to judge his customers to determine correctly the nature of the men with whom he deals. He must have faith in the article which he sells. He must make his claims for it honestly, and, having done this, must patiently persevere in spite of failures.

At the close of Mr. Smith's very interesting address, Mr. Johnson, the chairman of the devotional committee, announced that Dr. McDermott, head of the law department of the University of Tennessee, would lead the meeting next Sunday. An unusually good meeting is promised and every fellow is urged to be present.

MISSIONARY MUST BE IN "FIGHTING TRIM", SAYS PROF. ORR

Professor Orr sounded a very vital message and warning to prospective missionaries at a recent meeting of the Student Volunteer Band. He had himself long looked forward to the time when he would be able to carry the message to heathen who had never so much as heard of our Saviour.

But it was on a fateful Sunday in 1916, whne he and Mrs. Orr were attending the conference of newly appointed missionaries in New York, that his rejection occurred. In conference with Dr. Speer, he was advised to see the Board examiner for a final physical examination. To their bitter disappointment, the decision was "No". Then came the necessity of readjustment. Perhaps many now planning for similar work have ahead of them the same answer. It therefore behooves any such to check up on themselves.

There are only two things to watch. Maintain your health. Perhaps you are not aware of any disability and you may never have been ill but just the same there may be some minor defect which if not corrected now may some day stand between you and your purpose. Be very solicitious about the care of the body. Your physical endowment is your greatest asset. Keep yourself not only in fighting trim and fit to work but put on weight. No Board will accept a candidate below par. Be physically perfect as nearly as lies within your power. You owe it to your work.

MRS. STEVENSON ENTERTAINS S. S. CLASS AT HOUSE-IN-THE-WOODS

Last Friday afternoon about three dozens girls were seen making their way toward the House-in-the-Woods There were many who envied them when they were told that Mrs Stevenson was entertaining her Sunday School class. There is no need to say more, for anyone who has enjoyed Mrs. Stevenson's hospitality knows she cannot be excelled as a hostess. After playing some interesting games, the guests were served with delicious refreshments. Then some one made the startling announcement that it was five o'clock, and, reluctantly they started homeward, hoping that they might have the opportunity to return again.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Snodgrass Talks of "Foundation Stones."

Junior Y. W. C. A. was held in Alpha Sigma Hall, Sunday afternoon, December 12. The meeting was opened by a piano solo by Miss Anna Mae Holland, and a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Dumas, after which Mrs. Snodgrass talked to us on, "Foundation Stones".

The first foundation stone she gave was "magnanimity". We should all have "magnanimity", for Christ said, "If you love only those who love you, what thanks have ye?" "Love your enemies." We should also have a Christ-like spirit of forgivenes, for forgiveness is a noble virtue.

The second foundation stone was "loyalty". No character was ever counted loyal without sincerity. "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." We must live a thorough, genuine life, for notihng can be right in a person's life if he is not sincere.

The last foundation stone was "fearlessness". Are you living a life that is on the average plane, or are you living up to your highest ideals? The one who lives up to his best is most respected by those whose criticism counts.

THE RIGHT OR WRONG WAY

After reading the miracle of Moses smiting the rock and bringing forth water at Meribah, Dr. Stevenson pointed out clearly the way God told Moses to do, and the way Moses did. It was a very trifling thing to smite the rock instead of speaking to it, but, as in most trifling things which we are apt to overlook, it led to a disastrous result. Many of us by giving away occasionally to little things prevent more good than we succeed in so doing.

It is our duty always to do a thing in the most kind, grateful, and pleasing manner possible, for many times we do a very good thing in a very ungrateful way, as Moses did here, and mar all the good we do. It is not enough to do things that are right, but they should be done in the right way. Some one has said he could gain more friendship by refusing to help others than some could gain by always helping. It is not enough to be generous—let us be genial too. Would all the joy be taken out of doing a thing if someone else was getting the credit?

The difference seems so trifling between doing things in a right way and doing them in a wrong way. This is the deception. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man but the end thereof are the ways of death." We never wholly get away from what we do.

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PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Elmo Lincoln the star of "Tarzan of the Apes" in "UNDER CRIMSON SKIES". A red blooded drama of men's passions and a woman's pure love.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Harry Carey in "West is West". Harry Carey's newest and biggest outdoor drama made from the story by Eugene Manlove Rhodes. Also "King of The Circus".

MONDAY, DEC. 20.

"THE RESTLESS SEX" by Robert W. Chambers with Marion Davies. Smashing conventions, feverishly seeking excitement at any cost—is she the typical woman of tomorrow? See the answer in this flaming story of youth and the tempestous road that finally led to heart's desire. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Dustin Farnum in "BIG HAPPINESS". On the night of the wedding she told him she knew she had been "bought", and yet they found Big Happiness.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Dorothy Dalton in "HALF AN HOUR".



JOKES AND JESTS

Prof. Davis, translating: "And there was not much mind left in me."

Edgar Martin, awaking: "There wasn't?"

Miss Green in Zoology: What is the particular peculiarity of the skeleton of the Sea Cucumber?

Mr. Waltham: It's absence.

Prof. Hyden: On the medaeval manor the serfs could not marry without the consent of the owner.

Miss Whitlock: Oh wasn't that awful?! !

A STRONG HABIT

Winsome Miss (sadly)—No, no, I could never marry a street car conductor. They are too fickle.

Handsome conductor—Come, come, dearest, you know that you are the only woman I shall ever love.

W. M.—George, don't lie to me. You know you'd change anything for a nickle.

THE HUMAN BISHOP

A bishop was crossing the Atlantic when one day during a storm he became so frightened that he looked up the captain. The captain led him to the hatch over the forecastle and said, "Listen to the crew cursing and swearing down down there bishop. Do you think they'd go on like that if there were any danger."

During the night the storm grew worse. The waves rolled mountain high. The bishop's fears returned and, getting up, he slipped on a raincoat and stole softly to the hatch again.

He listened at the hatch a minute or two, then smiled and murmured—"Thank goodness they're cursing and swearing worse than ever."

A WOODEN WEDDING

A real "wooden" wedding took place in Washington, N. C. recently, when the Pine-Oakes nuptials were celebrated. Here is the cast of characters:

The groom—Walter Pine.
The bride—Miss Ade Oakes
The best man—Robert L. Birch
The bridesmaid—Anna Lee Laurel

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oscar T. Wood. The bride and groom left on the midnight train for Hickory, N. C., to spend a week with the groom's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Shingle.

Lady: But why do they make the apartments so small?

Real Estate Agent: That, Madam, is so the tenants will have no room for complaint.

Cecil: I don't like that piece that the orchestra is playing, it's no good.

Elsie: How do you know it's no good? You never composed any musical pieces.

Cecil: No, and I never layed an egg either, but I sure know when one is no good.

He: Darling, my heart is a seething volcano.

She: Say, that's luck, the furnace isn't working tonight.

WOULD YOU SAY

That electric signs are light reading matter?

That a sword-swallower has a sharp appetite?

That a trip through the zoo is a beastly experience?

That the ossified man in the sideshow is a bona fide freak?

That a Chinese laundryman is a man of iron?

That the goat who chewed up an eight day clock consumed some time in doing it?

That a Tennessee undertaker is a Southern planter?

That a letter-carrier's uniform is a coat of mail?

That a man who stutters speaks broken English?

That a boy who goes in like a lion and comes out like a lamb at Pearsons has been mollified?

That a tall man who is broke is the long and the short of it?

That a man at a dance of mutes swings dumb belles?

That a man who is taking the last puff of his cheap stogy has come to the end of his rope?

That a man who burns his unpaid bills is making light of his troubles?

ALAS!

There was a young lady named Florence
Who for kissing professed great abhorrence,
But when she'd been kissed
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till the tears came in torrents.

Counsel—Now where did he kiss you?

Plaintiff—On the lips, sir.

Counsel— No! no! You don't understand. I mean where were you?

Plaintiff (blusihng)—In his arms, sir.

Wig—Our prof's sick in bed, to-day.

Wag—Thasso? What's the complaint?

Wig—No complaint; everybody's satisfied.

FIGURING A MAN OUT

"I'll give it up", said the girl trying to figure a man out. "If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him: call him a pup, a hound, or a cur, and he'll try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub."

"Yes", said the Cartoonist, "and women are odd, too. Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch nd she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it, call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer."

THE HYPNOTIC BUGLER

During the war two darkies in a negro regiment were boosting their respective company buglers.

"Go 'long wid you, boy!" said one. "You ain't got no boogler. We is got de boogler. When dat boy wraps his off lip 'round dat horn and blows paycall, it soun's jes' like the Boston Symphony Oxchestry playin' de Rozary." "Yeah' I hearn you", replied the other. "Talk on boy, talk on. You is wadin' deep into trouble."

"And when he soun's tapoo, de angel Gabriel himself is lendin' a ear, boy. A ear is what I say."

"Well if you like music, dat is all right, but if you is yearin' for food, you wants a boogler wid a hypnotic note like we'se got. Boy, when I heahs ole Custard-Mouth Jones discharge his blast I looks at my beans and I says, 'Strawberries, behave yourselves! You is crowdin' de whip cream out o' my dish!"

King: Old Lady what is that coming thru the ceiling?

Jody: Oh, that is just Gaswell broke loose again.

NEXT LYCEUM

The next number of the Lyceum Course will be given by the Merry Rondoliers on January 15.

HUNNICUTT AND EVERETT

Always at the Students' Service

—PALACE BARBER SHOP—



What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated —boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 6, 1921. — NUMBER THIRTEEN

COLLEGE HOPEFULS TIE K. H. S. QUINTETTE

"Bum" Tallying Causes Score Dispute.

Schedule Not Complete.

Playing the first non-scheduled game of the season on the home court, and shifting from the regulars to the seconds at the beginning of the second half of the game the Maryville fellows were held to a 28-28 score by the scrapping wonders of the Knoxville High School.

The Hendrick brothers, McMurray, McGinley, and Delozier started the game against Shanton, Dean, Wickham, Keister, and Woods, the Knoxville five. Wild passing and careless goal shooting was performed by both teams at the outset, but the fever of nervousness soon passed away and both squads were making it more difficult for the other to accomplish anything for some time. The better experience and height of the Maryville boys soon broke the tie of non-goal shooting, and then it happened in regular thrilling basketball style. The Deacons piled up a dual or two for a beginning but the Tigers came back with a spurt and were soon running neck and neck with the would-be runaway Deacons. This method of procedure lasted but a short while for the accurate shooting of John Hendrick and the easy passing of the ball by McMurray and Hendrick the second, made the gap between the scores to widen till at the close of the first half Maryville had almost double the score of the Knoxville five.

Opening the second half with a new line of men for the Highlanders and with the regular quintet on the court for Knoxville, proved to be to Knoxville's advantage. Passing the old ball from one end of court to other and shooting at the goal from all angles and distances, the Tigers just naturally played a ring around the new bunch of College men for a short while. Different players were substituted from time to time by Coach Feeman but that did not seem to stem the tide of the advance of the visitors. As one of the men who began the second half stated after the game, "We went in for a defensive game and not to shoot goals at random. It seems that the Coach wanted to run the risk of losing goals to our opponents for he replaced us with men who played both a defensive and offensive game thus allowing more goals to be sacked by Knoxville and lessening our grasp on what gain we had."

That is rather plain speaking, but the truth won't hurt anybody. Nevertheless, with hard scrapping and heavy playing the score was held to a tie.

Let it be repeated: the score was a tie. Bum tallying did prove so bad but that it was very obvious the visitors could lay claim to nothing more favorable than a tie score.

Since both men who kept the tallies had never done it before, and since accurate accounting proves a fact contrary to the above, it seems best to get out of the difficulty by blaming it on the right fellow (?)

Shanton and Deane were the best men on the Knoxville squad which was well coached by "Pete" Siler a former football and basketball man of Central Hi of Knoxville.

It was suggested that probably another game would be staged between the same teams sometime in the distant future. That will come soon enough, for it seems that present conditions of the looked-for hopeful bunch on College Hill does not speak well towards that end.

"THE WAIF" PRESENTED AT LAST VESPER SERVICE

Beautiful Christmas Service Under Auspices of Y.W.C.A.

Unusually Good Music.

One of the most beautiful Christmas services of many years was held at the chapel on the last Sunday night before the holidays. The choir sang a special Christmas processional and recessional, and after Dr. Stevnson had offered the invocation the double quartette chanted The Lord's Prayer. This was followed by the usual responsive reading, one peculiarly appropriate being selected. The double quartette sang a beautiful Christmas anthem, "Shepherds Hail the Wondrous Stranger", after which Miss Walker, Miss Hale, and Mr. Noble played "Silent Night". What could have been more impressive? Then Mr. Hayes sang "On the Birthday of the King". After this the dramatization class gave a little Christmas morality play in which the Christmas spirit disguised as a Waif (Martha Robison) sought to again be loved and cherished but was rebuffed by Greed (Callie Speck), Vanity (Goldie Niceley), Sorrow (Anna Sharp), and Pleasure (Myrtle Rendon). When he was in despair he found Faith (Grace Blank) and togther they sought the Christmas star. Service (Mildred Striplin) at last led them to it, and they knelt in worship and adoration looking at the star and listening to the heavenly music of "There's A Song in the Air". The Waif then threw off his disguise and was once more the Christmas spirit bright. Then he and the audience had a vision of the Star and the Angels (Alice McAnulty, Minnie Hamilton and Gladys Nave) and heard the wonderful words, "Glory to God in the Highest" as sung by the double quartette. Miss Lola Beeler who directed the play and Mr. Burson who directed the lighting are certainly to be congratulated; as is also Miss Bewley the teacher of the dramatization class The music and expression departments working together can do wonders.

It is hoped that a beautiful Christmas service like this will be given at Maryville every year. A precedent has been established—let's not break it.

BAINONIANS' LAST MEETING IN 1920

Dickens' Christmas Carol Dramatized.

1920 is gone but many pleasant memories linger when we think of Bainonian and her programs. Especially is this true of the last program of the year, a Dramatization of Dickens' Christmas Carol. What could have been more appropriate when we were all getting the Christmas spirit than to see Old Scrooge turn from his old ways. Martha Mae Boyer was particularly good in this part; excellent when the nephew, Hazel Bevan came in to wish him a Merry Christmas; splendid when the ghosts were teaching him the Christmas spirit. These ghosts were none other than Edith Moore, Beulah Hatchett, Mary McSpadden, and Aileen Rutherford.

It was good to see Bob Cratchet, Alice Robison; Mrs. Cratchett, Hazel Cleveland, and all the little Cratchetts scrambling for the turkey bones; and it was still better to know that Tiny Tim gave Old Scrooge his closing line "God bless us all".

Such a program is worth while from a literary standpoint. We are a literary society and as such try to live up to our name.

THIRD MIDWINTER MONDAY EVENING

Theta Epsilon Presents "The House of Rimmon".

Played By All-Star Cast.

The annual midwinter of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society will be given on Monday night next, January 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees chapel. They have chosen the "House of Rimmon" by Henry Van Dyke. A wiser choice could not have been made, for the mere mention of Henry Van Dyke's name is sufficient to convince us of that. This drama in four acts has been especially favored by people who appreciate a good drama, and Theta promises to "do her bit" toward making the presentation of it a success. The "best" of Mrs. West's class have been called forth and conscripted to play the part of his great characters. Who did not enjoy those short readings by Susan Carson one morning not long ago in chapel? Watch for her on Monday night.

If you love beauty you will find it in most of his characters. In every good play nowadays there is a pretty girl, a handsome man, a crook, a good Samaritan and some one to make us laugh. In this play we have all of these. We will see a love that paused at no hazards, the result of deception and a "Fool" who will laugh with us.

If you miss it you will regret it, for it is an opportunity which may not knock again at your door. So come and bring your friends!

CAPT. KILPATRICK SAFE AND WELL

Previously Reported Killed by Reds.

Miss Irene Knignutch, an interpreter for the American Red Cross, who was captured by the bolsheviki with Captain Emmet Kilpatrick on October 29, has arrived in Constantinople after escaping from her captors. When Miss Knignutch last saw Capt. Kilpatrick, he was in good health and was being taken to Moscow. The bolsheviki planned to transport him northward from Moscow for release in return for Russians whom the bolsheviki alleged are being held by the United States government. Kilpatrick expects to leave Russia by way of Vibroy, Finland, in a few weeks.

Mr. Kilpatrick, who graduated from M. C. in 1915, was previously reported to have been brutally killed by a detachment of Budenny's cavalry. We rejoice to learn that he is "safe and well."

Dr. Wilson is in New York this week attending to some of the interests of the College.

Dr. Barnes represented the Southern Society in the Council of the American Association for Advancement of Scientific Education which met in annual session at Chicago, during the Christmas holidays. He also attended a meeting of the American Psychological Association at the same city.

Opportunity Extraordinary

Dr. Vale, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville and a speaker of great reputation, will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. next Sunday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

This will be your last opportunity to hear Dr. Vale before he leaves the South to take the pastorate of the Oak Park Church at Chicago.

Don't Fail To Hear Dr. Vale.

The New Year Brings Renewed Forensic Activity as Time Approaches For Debates

COLLEGE DEBATE PRELIMINARIES HELD

Sixteen Men Chosen In First Preliminary.

Girls Will Debate Japanese Question With Tusculum.

The first preliminary for the College men's debate teams was held just before the holidays, on December 20 and 21. Sixteen men were chosen in this preliminary and these sixteen together with five veteran debaters from former years will compete in the second preliminary for places on the teams. Thus there will be twenty-one men in the second preliminary and fourteen of them will be selected to make up the personel of the teams.

There had been numerous disturbing and distracting factors just previous to the first preliminary but in spite of these things the work done in the debates presented was of such an order as to augur well for the success of this year's debating. None of the men in this preliminary have had collegiate debating experience and yet there was some excellent work done. None of the men who were not so fortunate as to be selected in the final choice of the judges needs to feel any discredit but rather that he has secured valuable experience and more than that has contributed to the spirit of competition without which there could have been no such display of debating talent as was called forth.

The list of men selected in the first preliminary is given herewith in alphabetical order: D. N. Arnold, D. L. Beard, R. S. Buffatt, H. C. Clabough, F. Corry, A. L. Johnston, D. King, W. T. Magill, B. Montgomery, A. F. Nace, V. Queener, E. J. Rohart, E. W. Stanbery, C. N. Sharp, R. A. N. Wilson, W. C. Wilson.

R. A. Armstrong, H. R. Arnold, F. S. Minarik, O. Stanton, and T. B. Vance are the veteran debaters who will appear with these men in the second preliminary. The date for this preliminary is January 24. The questions which will be used in this program are the questions which are to be debated in the intercollegiate debates. One debate is to be a dual debate with Carson-Newman College on the question: The United States and Great Britain should form a formal defensive alliance. The other debate is to be a dual debate with Tusculum College with a possibility that Cumberland University may be included as a third member of a triangle. In this debate the question is to be: The form of government of the United States should be so modified as to provide for a system of responsible executive government.

GIRL'S PRELIMINARY

The preliminary for the College Girls' team is to be held January 14 and 15. Twenty-two girls are entered in this preliminary, eight of whom will be selected for the team which is to debate Tusculum. The question which is to be discussed in this preliminary is to be the intercollegiate question. It is stated thus: All Japanese, except diplomatic and trade representatives, students in colleges and Universities, and tourists should be denied admittance to the territory of the United States.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The intercollegiate forensic organization which was initiated last year has recently undergone a slight reorganization. In the beginning it included colleges in Virginia and one North Carolina college. At a recent meeting of representatives of the colleges concerned in the matter which was held in Knoxville, it was decided to make it a state league and include Tennessee colleges only. The league is now to be known as the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League and it has already as members Carson-Newman College, Cumberland University, Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville College, Milligan College, and Tusculum College. One or two other schools will probably enter the league within the year.

The chief function of the league is conceived to be encouragement of intercollegiate forensic relations. With this idea in view the league proposes to conduct an annual contest in oratory to which each member is to send an orator. A liberal prize, either in the way of a medal, or a cash prize is to be given the winner. This year one set of judges only will judge the orations and this judgment will be rendered at the time of their delivery on the double basis of literary quality and presentation. The contest is to be held on Friday night, April 1, at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City.

Now the real idea of this writing is to call the attention of Maryville men to the fact that we must send a representative to this contest with the view of winning the decision. The preliminary for the selection of the orator should be held early in March, perhaps March 5 or 12. Men who are interested in their own development in public speech and in the credit of Maryville's forensic reputation should go out for this contest. Interested men are urged to report to Mr. Stanton the Presiednt of the Forensic League or to Professor Hunter before January 15 as to their interest in this matter.

PREP DEBATERS WILL MEET K. H. S.

Preliminaries To Be Held Not Later Than January 24-25.

Debates Being Arranged For Spring.

It is a known certainty that the Maryville College Preps are going to have an opportunity to have it out with Knoxville High School in a debate sometime in April. It has been definitely decided and agreed upon by both schools that there will be a debate, but as yet, the details of said debate are lacking. It is assured however that this debate will be between the boys and girls, both in Maryville and in Knoxville. Therefore, in order to carry away the honors, the only thing to do is "WORK" and there will be plenty of said work in progress in the ensuing three months on the part of debaters in order to uphold past records, laurels, etc., of Maryville's Preparatory Department and to increase the prestige now held by our fellow collegiate students on account of their ability shown in years past to win debates.

There are also three or four other debates talked of with well-known East Tennessee schools, and one probably with Asheville High School, Asheville, N. C. If these debates come through, as is expected, then the music will begin sure enough and students will then have an opportunity of seeing the juniors in action.

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

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Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
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We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Back To The Old Grind Again!

* * * *

At this time we would say to the Preps, "What's well begun is half done", and to the college students, "All's well that ends well."

* * * *

A noiseless soup spoon and a dreadless examination are among the inventions not yet perfected, but which, let us hope, the future has in store for us.

* * * *

In this issue appear accounts of no less than six marriages which occured during the latter part of December. As a probable explanation for this unusual phenomenon has it occurred to you that leap year will not come again until 1924?

* * * *

The next issue of the Echo will be a special Y. M. C. A. number in which will be contained a detail account of the Hi Y Conference held here during the holidays. Copies will be sent to every school represented in the conference and to many points in the South. Sam Franklin, Forrest Brown, and Delemo Beard, members of the Echo staff, are now hard at work preparing for the special "Y" issue. Let's make it a record number!

* * * *

The College Parasite

We have deferred the writing of this article as long as possible, hoping that a change in the order of events on College Hill would render it unnecessary. But that change has not been forthcoming and hence—this article.

A few lawless students in Maryville College make it necessary that this public protest be made to their malicious actions. During the fall term there disappeared from the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms pictures from frames, magazines, magazine covers, books, and phonograph records. Whether these articles were "swipped" or stolen the guilt lies none the less heavily upon some one or few in M. C. The guilty ones have not been found and hence none of the "lost" articles have been recovered.

The "Y" reading room and all that is placed therein is for the use of every fellow on the Hill, and every fellow should take pride in guarding and keeping in good condition the "Y" property. Therefore, suffice it to say that anyone who takes this property for his own or who otherwise purposely destroys the magazines, books, etc., is a college parasite of the lowest type.

* * * *

Constructive Reading

Too many students act as though college iife was an existence apart from the world, free from its cares and responsibilities. The one student out of ten, that one who later in life makes good, is the same one who while in school maintained a live interest in the outside world. Whether in Maryville or in the nation's metropolis, the student has little time to travel or hold personal contact with men of affairs. His knowledge of industrial, political, social, and religious progress must come through reading. Imagine the student going into a progressive locality and being unable to discuss intelligently the issues of the day! We must not spend our days in isolation.

Permiscuous reading would be no better than no reading at all. The student who thinks that he keeps up with the current events by merely stopping at the library before meals to read the jokes and crimnal docket out of the daily paper is fooling himself. Every student should be on familiar terms with at least six important national weeklies, as many monthlies, and quarterlies. He should certainly have an intimate acquaintance with half that number of magazines.

In a suggestive list of weekli, we would include THE NEW REPUBLIC, THE NATION, THE OUTLOOK, THE LITERARY DIGEST, and THE CHRISTIAN HERALD. Of these the first two are quite radical but conducive to constructive thinking. By reading these magazines more carefully we would be better able to understand the course of events. For those interested in social work and to all forward-looking business men, THE SURVEY is an indispensable weekly.

Important monthlies which should be on your reading list are THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, ASIA, ASSOCIATION MEN, REVIEW OF REVIEWS, HARPERS, and THE AMERICAN. The book reviews of The Atlantic and Harpers will keep you in touch with the best in recent publications. Asia brings you all the news of the Far and the Near East, Siberia, and India. Its articles are very popular and readable. Association Men brings the latest news from religious organizations the world over. By following its columns, you will be able to know the news of the student world as perhaps by no other means available to you on the Hill. The Review of Reviews of course brings the higher toned business forecasts. The American contains much of the inspiration so needed by young people of today. Its stories of real life should be read.

All of these magazines are in the library or in the Association's reading rooms, so there is no excuse for not having an acquaintance with them. Besides keeping in touch with the current news, you will be reading some of the best literature. This broadening out is absolutely essential to the forward-looking student.

THE PARABLE OF THE WISE STUDENTS

Now it came to pass in those days, that the students of Maryville College in the town of Maryville of Blount County in the state of Tennessee, being very tired from their arduous labor in the chemistry laboratory and the theism class as well as in other places, decreed that it would be well to take a vacation and so they did. Now some of these students were wise and some were foolish. And the foolish said, "Let us now pack our trunks and go even unto our homes and pass the time away." But the wise said, "Not so, it is far better to remain here". And those who remained soon proved the wisdom of their words, for there was a Snap Wednesday night, a picture show party Thursday night, and a Christmas tree at the House-in-the-Woods Friday night to which Santa Claus did come. Yea, he came and gave each one gifts, dolls, cooking spoons, games, nut crackers, and all good things. And all this time the moon shone both day and night, and Miss Molly seeing that it was good said, "Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, and it did so. Lo, I will command the moon to stand still from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., it shall not go down upon my darlings unless they so desire". And on Saturday a little play was given at the House-in-the-Woods, and it was called "Queen Christmas".

Now when the Sabbath Day was come they said one to another, "Let us now go to church", and as it was dismissed at 11:30 and dinner was not until 1:30, the moon shone brightly for two hours. And after vesper that night, Dr. Stevenson remained for a while and with him some boys and the moon shone on.

And every night the moon shone at the picture show and Miss Darby was a popular chaperone, yea she was very popular. And so the days passed, the Wonman's League entertained for these wise students and it was a delightful affair. The Hi Y Conference came with one hundred more boys; there was a Watch Party in the gym where there were four times as many boys as girls, and thanks to Roy Buffatt and Forrest Brown, every one had a wonderful time; staying out till after twelve, yea and moonshining home.

Good dinners and breakfasts and suppers were served in the dining room, yea, turkey, rabbit, hot cakes, rolls, wonderful biscuits, mince pie, became very common things; and coffee and milk were served at every meal. And when the foolish students returned, they said one to another, "Let us never depart again, but stay and see these wonderful things which have come to pass."

"I wish I wus a rock,
A sittin' on the Hill;
A doin nothin' all day long,
But jest a sittin' still.
I wudn't eat, I wudn't sleep,
I wudn't even wash;
I'd jest sit still a thousand years,
And rest meself, Begosh!

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

LOCALS

Rev. E. Frank Cody has accepted work in the Nashville Presbytery and will have charge of two churches. He will at the same time attend Cumberland University.

Eckles West arrived in Maryville recently after a year's absence. He has just completed the course in the Michigan State Automobile School at Detroit, Mich.

At a reception given by the Tuesday Club of Maryville at the residence of Mrs. James Goddard, on Tuesday evening, December 21, Misses Susan Carson and Alberta Frow were heard in Christmas recitations.

Miss Martha May Boyer read an O. Henry story at the County Teachers' Meeting held at the Court House on December 18.

Miss Lola Beeler was heard in a recital at Corryton, December 17. Miss Beeler gave four numbers which were received with enthusiasm.

Miss Alberta Frow gave an evening recital at Bearden, Tenn., on December 17.

Miss Bewley recently returned from a reading tour in the vicinity of Chattanooga.

The members of the choir were were delightfully entertained at the House-in-The-Woods on Thursday evening, December 17.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett spent a few days with Dr. Bartlett's mother in Maryville during the Christmas season. Dr. Bartlett will conduct the college revival meetings next month.

Miss Bessie Henry, who is teaching at Duquoin, Ill., spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Proffitt entertained at dinner on Wednesday of last week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Proffitt.

Mr. Cecil Cross of Birmingham, Alabama, a former student of M. C., was in Maryville last week-end.

Prof. H. J. Bassett and Miss Almira Bassett spent the holidays with their parents in Maryville. Miss Almira Bassett is studying in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Miss Monfort, who taught vocal music for so many years in M. C., is now teaching music at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas.

Mr. Elmer Brown, who had not been at home since the summer of 1918, spent the Christmas holidays here this season. He is in his Junior year in the School of Agriculture of Ames University, Iowa.

Mr. Sam McCary, a former student of M. C., visited in Maryville recently.

Messrs. Tracy Knapp, Yeatman Latimer, John Montgomery, and Horace Dean were visitors in Maryville during the holidays.

Miss E. Dale Johnson, a member of the graduation class of 1913, was the visitor of Miss Fanson during the holidays. Miss Johnson is teaching English in a farm school at Harmony, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Romig of Huntington, Ind., parents of Mrs. McMurray, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. McMurray this month.

Miss Green visited Mr. Joel Georges at Henderson, Ky., during the holidays. Mr. Georges is principal of a high school at that place.

Professor Ellis spent part of his vacation in moving into the residence on Wilson avenue which he recently purchased from Mr. Earnest Brown.

Miss Hale spent the holidays with her sister at Columbus, Ohio.

Edna Dawson visited Mrs. Margaret Kelly at Cleveland, Tenn., during the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Kelly was Miss Margaret Sugg and a member of the class of 1917.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson had as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Millian of Knoxville. Dr. Stevenson preached at Shannondale last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Snodgrass spent the vacation with Professor and Mrs. F. L. Proffitt.

Mr. Orrin Magill, a former football star of M. C., visited his Alma Mater during the holiday season. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in China during the past seven or eight years. He addressed the Hi Y Conference on Saturday evening, January 1. His address will be published in full in the next issue of the ECHO.

Miss Florence Beecham spent the vacation with Miss Ruth Greenlee at Old Fort, N. C.

Miss Edith Moore spent last week-end with Miss Florence Oates at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. John Witherspoon has been the guest of his Alma Mater during this week. Since the war he has been in the employ of a chemical manufacturing concern at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGES

Stanbery—McKelvy

On December 22, 1920, Miss Ethel McKelvy of the class of 1916, was married to Charles R. Stanbery also a former student of Maryville. The wedding was at the home of the bride's parents in Chattanooga.

Williams—Schreck

The following announcements have been received by friends in Maryville:

Mrs. Anna Schreck
announces the marriage of her
daughter
Anita Charlotte
to
Mr. Aubrey Willis Williams
on Saturday, December eighteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty
at Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr. Williams was a student of M. C. for several years, and while here was a great leader in college activities. He is "at home", 1506 Blair Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cross—Gilbert

Friends in Maryville recently received cards bearing the following invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gilbert
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Erma Bacon
to
Reverend Laurence Luther Cross
on Wednesday the twenty-ninth
of December
nineteen hundred and twenty
at four o'clock
Northbrae Community Church
Berkely, California

Rev. L. L. Cross, '14, is pastor of the Euclid Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. His brothers, Frank, '16, and Robert, '14, were present at the marriage ceremony.

Crum—Buxton

The following announcements have recently been received:

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Buxton
have the honor of
announcing the marriage of their
daughter
Margaret
to
Mr. Mark Blaine Crum
on Friday, the thirty-first of
December
one thousand nine hundred and
twenty
Newport News, Virginia

Mr. Crum, '17, spent four years at M. C. and one at the University of Chicago. He served in France during the war as a lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Crum will make their home in Maryville where Mr. Crum is in the employ of the Aluminum Company.

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Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
"Little Heavy" Legg Will Call For and Deliver Your Pressing.

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Open day and night
Regular dinner. Short Orders.
Also Specials changed daily.
Quick Service. A trial will Convince You.

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Glasses fitted
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Both Phones, Office & Residence

DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Bank of Blount County Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

Dr. Ernest V. Edwards
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Maryville, Tennessee
Tarvin Building

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg.
next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Young of San Antonio, Texas, a daughter who has been named Mary Ruth. Mrs. Young was Miss Ruth Johnson and a student of M. C. during the year 1918-19.

Service — Courtesy
WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG COMPANY
—The Rexall Store—
Service—Courtesy—Right Prices
—The Leading Drug Store—
We appreciate your patronage
(Let us prove it)
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Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

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BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY
Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town
—Remember our Service—

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.
Come to see US.
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

McClenaghan—Clark

Mr. Willis Cromwell McCleaghan and Miss Lillian Clark were married Wednesday morning, December 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bittle at Maryville. Rev. W. E. Graham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mr. McClenaghan, a former base ball star of M. C., is the son of Rev. Samuel J. McClenaghan of Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. McClenaghan are both former students of M. C. and their many friends on the Hill unite in extending to them their congratulations and best wishes.

Boring—Lambert

Mr. Marcus Boring and Miss Annis Lambert were married on Welnesday, December 15, at the home of Rev. J. R. Johnson, the pastor of the First Baptist church of Maryville. Mr. Boring was a student of M. C. in former years and served over-seas as a lieutenant during the war. He is in the mercantile business at Alcoa, Tennessee.

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

The last and one of the very best parties of the year was on the night of the twenty-first at the "House-in-the-Woods". Those who did not already possess the Christmas spirit soon caught it—how could we help it with a sure 'nuff Christmas tree, holly, mistletoe, and other Christmas decorations? Then we all sat around in the firelight and listened to Martha read in her charming way a story for us. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson delighted us all with some beautiful Christmas stories. Afterwards we tried our hand at making old Santa with chewing gum and tooth picks. Such chewing! Why our poor mouths were sore for a week, from the exercise. But some wonderful caricatures were made of "His Highness Old Saint Nick". Numerous other contests were indulged in—then a concoction of food for the gods, with whipped cream and cherries and all accessories greeted our eyes. My it was good! After singing some Christmas songs we departed with hesitancy.

Born to Professor and Mrs. Walker, a daughter who will bear the name, Wanda Jane.

PALACE PROGRAM

Friday, Jan. 7

King W. Vidor's "THE FAMILY HONOR". A melody of life of every day folks and their joys and sorrows—that throbs and thrills with feeling. Also "By Golly" a Mack Senett Comedy.

Saturday, Jan. 8

Gladys Walton in "PINK TIGHTS". Also "King of the Circus".

Monday, Jan. 10

Charles Ray in George M. Cohan's great play "45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY". A story of wise guys and rubes. Also Paramount Magazine.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Mary Miles Minter in "JENNY BE GOOD".

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Anita Stewart in "A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE". Chester Outing, an educational feature.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Olive Tell in "LOVE WITHOUT QUESTION". Pathe News.

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—We appreciate your patronage—

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—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

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Wearing Apparel and Shoes for Women
BADGETT'S
The Store Where Your Money Buys More
Satisfaction or money back. W. F. Walker, Mgr.

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SHOW YOUR COLORS
We have just received a full line of
PENNANTS, PILLOW TOPS, KODAK
ALBUMS, SKULL CAPS and ARM BANDS
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NOT MERELY
GROCERIES
But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had
AT
C. J. WATTS'
New Store Just Off the Campus
Toward Southern Depot

Y. M. C. A. NUMBER

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 13, 1921. — NUMBER FOURTEEN

Second Annual Hi Y Conference Held at M. C. During Holidays

Seventy-five Delegates Representing Seventeen East Tennessee High Schools Attend Conference; Accommodations and Entertainment Provided by College and Local "Y" Men.

(By Sam Franklin)

Seventy-five delegates representing seventeen high schools of Eastern Tennessee were present at the Older Boys' Conference which was held at Maryville College during the Christmas holidays, on December 31, and January 1 and 2. Aided by the College Y.M.C.A. and ably directed by Mr. Kerr, the Tennessee Boys' Work Secretary, the conference was able to present a program unusual and of far-reaching effect in the short time afforded. Plans for the entire time had been carefully laid; the program was planned beforehand even to the minute. As a result practically every feature was successful.

"The World Outlook" was the motto of the conference. Beginning in this spirit, the meeting was characterized by a great broadness of vision. The conference numbered among its speakers Dr. Inzler, National Chaplain of the American Legion and the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Dr. Stevenson of Maryville, Prof. R. K. Morgan, Headmaster of the Morgan School, Col. F. M. Massey, Commandant of the Massey Military School, Mr. Barnett of Vanderbilt University, Mr. O. R. Magill, "Y" Secretary of Kinn, China, and Dr. S. W. Glasgow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. Each of these men brought burning messages to the high school boys and each address fitted in peculiarly with the spirit of the whole conference. The practical side of every theme was not forgotten. From the "mountain top of inspiration" after each address the delegates would descend into the "valley of practical experience" in an informal discussion group at which they applied the theories which they had learned to the problems of every day life.

The program began with the banquet Friday night in the College dining hall. This was followed by a social in the gymnasium. Saturday morning Dr. Stevenson and Professor Morgan were speakers, and Saturday aftrenoon Col. Massey delivered an address. From three o'clock until supper time recreation, in the form of basket-ball games and fun in the swimming pool, was enjoyed. Saturday night the boys heard Mr. Magill. Sunday morning they attended church services in town, and Sunday afternoon, at the closing session, Dr. Glasgow spoke.

The conference was fortunate in having as a speaker Mr. Barnett who conducted the devotions at each session. The boys will also always have a warm feeling for Mr. Kerr who advised, directed, and encouraged them through their work.

The Older Boys' Conference will be remembered among the other great deeds of service which Maryville College and the Maryville "Y" have accomplished. The idea of holding the conference at a college, though new, proved very successful at Maryville—thanks to the work of Forrest Brown, the Secretary of the local "Y", Roy Buffat, who directed the social activities, W. P. Magill, who secured the loan of rooms and bedding, John Hendrick,



EDWIN CROUCH
President of Hi Y Conference

who supervised the athletics, and the other Maryville men who took part in preparing for the conference or in aiding its progress. Although the Hill had quieted down for the holidays, these high school boys seemed to glimpse the meaning of real college life, or, as one expressed it, they "caught the spirit."

THE BANQUET

Friday afternoon Maryville "Y" members met the trains and escorted the newly-arrived delegates to Carnegie Hall where they registered and were assigned rooms.

At six-thirty the boys gathered in the College dining room with the students who had remained on the Hill for the holidays. Here took place the banquet which began the conference session. The menu, on which fried chicken held the place of honor, had been prepared by the culinary artists of the College Boarding Club and the manner in which the food was annihilated under the attacks made upon it, did full justice to their ability.

The toastmaster of the evening was Edwin Crouch, a Senior from Johnson City High School. The program was begun by a call for songs, yells, or speeches from the various delegations. A hearty response was made; the theme of the short speeches was that everyone was glad to be present and meant to do his best towards making the conference successful. High school yells were given and a quartet from the Knoxville delegation sang. The entire crowd then joined in the songs which were led by Mr. Kerr. A French-Canadian boating song which Mr. Kerr endeavored to teach with the help of a few delegates who knew it, was perhaps the most popular of all the musical numbers.

After the fun had subsided, the toastmaster introduced Dr. McMurray, who brought the greetings of Maryville College to the visitors. Dr. McMurray assured the boys of their welcome on the Hill, and emphasized the greatness of the work that lies before them. In closing he related a story of an Englishman who dug for a treasure on the plains of York. The man after he had dug a long time found a box containing copper coins, and on the box were the words,

'Dig deeper where this stood
Lies another twice as good."

Following this advice, the treasure seeker was rewarded with a box of silver coins, but on it was the same inscription. Again he dug until, deep in the earth, he found a box of gold coins. The speaker compared the results of the conference to the treasure. The physical good, being the least valuable, corresponded to the first, then came the social and mental benefits, and finally, deepest

(Continued on page four)

DR. ROY E. VALE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Power of "Redeeming The Time" is Quality Most Needed by College Students.

Dr. Vale Will Leave Southland Soon.

The Rev. Dr. Vale of the Oak Park Presbyterian Church of Chicago addressed the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at one thirty. Dr. Vale will leave the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville during the latter part of this month.

The subject of the address was "Redeeming the Time". Dr. Vale discussed this along three lines: Intellectually, Socially, and Religiously.

In the first place a student has as his duty the redeeming of his time so that he obtains the best intellectual advancement out of time in college. The great sin of the college students is the wasting of time. The man that finishes college without learning to use his time to the best advantage is at sea when he starts on his journey in the world's work.

In a social way the large part of a man's usefulness in the world depends on his ability to mix well with the people he comes in contact with. The niceties of life and the correct etiquette will determine your future in contact with the world.

In a Religious way the redemption of time greatly determines the success a man has in meeting the great battles of life. The men that stand pat on the big questions of life will be the men that hold the line of defense in the battles of life. The world does not want the man that wastes time. The world asks, "what a man can do in a certain time?" It does not ask how much do you know?

Although the weather was not favorable a fine audience heard Dr. Vale and all thought that the address was one of the best that had been delivered in Maryville this year. The few that missed this meeting should make use of the principle taught in the address and come next Sunday to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings along with those that will take the address to heart and redeem their Sunday afternoons by attending the meetings.

HI SCHOOL TOURNEY WILL BE HELD AT M. C.

Information and Rules Concerning East Tennessee Basket Ball Tournament.

Appropriate Trophies Will Be Presented to Winning Teams.

(By Porter Turner, Manager of Tournament)

After one successful tournament, the Second Annual Basket Ball Tournament to decide the High School Championship of East Tennessee will be held at Maryville College on Friday and Saturday, February 25-26, 1921.

All the leading High School teams of East Tennessee will be represented. An appropriate trophy will be awarded to the winning team, accompanied by individual trophies, while the team finishing second will receive a smaller trophy in recognition of its success.

Games will be played in the College Gym. Friday afternoon and Saturday. Friday night an intercollegiate game will be played. The final game of the tournament will be between the two teams who after a series of games have eliminated all other teams. These two teams will play Saturday afternoon in the final game for first and second places, or for champions of East Tennessee. A team will be eliminated from the championship as soon as it has lost one game, but will be allowed other consolation games before the tournament is over, thus giving it opportunity to meet other teams in the tournament and win a consolation series. The time of halves will be fifteen minutes, except the final game, which will go the regulation twenty minutes.

The College will provide sleeping accommodations and supper at the College dining hall on Friday evening. Other expenses will fall upon the visiting teams. They would cover railroad fare for the round trip and three meals while the men are in Maryville—these at convenient hotels or restaurants. Travel by auto-bus or train is possible now between Maryville and Knoxville at almost any hour of the day. Teams would be expected in Maryville by noon Friday as the tournament opens at 1:00 o'clock and they will have a chance to leave Saturday afternoon as the final game of the series will start at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The following is a list of the rules made last year by Principals and Coaches of the teams represented in the tournaments:

1. All participaitng in these tournaments must be carrying at least fifteen hours of high school work per week as prescribed by the State.

2. All participating in the tournament must be required to make an average grade of at least seventy-five percent during the portion of the term preceding the tournament.

3. All participating in any of these tournaments shall have been students in the schools they represent from the first week of the term in which the tournament is held.

4. No one shall participate as an official in any tournament who has been a student or in any way connected with any school represented in the tournaments.

5. No one shall represent his school in these tournaments who is over twenty-one years of age.

Here I have given the information

(Continued on page eight)

WE REGRET

to say that the conference cut for which this three column space was reserved, was lost in transit. This issue was delayed two days with the hope that the cut might show up. We can now fully sympathize with the Theta Epsilons in the matter of "dissappointment."

BAINONIAN

The Bainonian's Rejuvenate A Few of The Faculty Members In Dr. Quackem's Wonder Machine.

Miss Molly, who was wearied by reprimanding the noisy third and fourth floor girls in Pearsons and watching the moonshiners, and Miss Jackson who was ready to do whatever Miss Molly wished, were the first applicants for their youth again. The wonder machine emitted groans and was choked by the double portion, but after being oiled, turned out two happy, hilarious girls, dancing and skipping about.

Dean Barnes' Psychology classes were becoming so monotonous that he preferred youth also. The machine turned him out as a rollicking boy. He aimed his cap at the wall, as would have been supposed, and missed the nail.

Dr. Quackem advised Miss Hale all she needed was just to begin over; to get away from the tedious routine of music students. The wonder machine must have thought the same for it turned her forth with her long braids and short dresses. She tripped daintily over to the piano, where she gave us a beautiful selection.

Mrs. Alexander was remorseful because she feared she was not doing as much for the world as she should and that her life had been in vain studying Chaucer and Browning. If she should regain her youth, she knew she would take a different course. The Wonder Machine heard her and she stepped forth, a short, chubby, bob-haired, free-thinking orator, who gave a very clever and amusing speech.

Miss Darby was tired of teaching negligent girls to wash dishes and serve, so she insisted in taking her cat and going into the machine. Dr. Quackem pleaded with her not to take her cat but she had never been without it and she knew the dogs would hurt it, so she took the cat. Presently she stepped out lamenting and weeping for on her arm was hung a string of weiners.

Miss Heron was so anxious over the vocabularies of the Freshman English classes that she also preferred to enter the machine. When the machine gave a twist, out came a little Miss Heron with curly hair and short dresses hunting her dolly.

Woman must have a career but Miss Fanson was willing to become young if she could take along her bottles of carbon. – potassium, sulphuric, magnesuim, chloride, dearer to her than mere man. Dr. Quackem pleaded, warned and cautioned but Miss Fanson would take her chemicals. After she entered the machine, there was an explosion and three different lights flashed from it. When Miss Fanson stepped out she had been burned black by her chemicals, so she entertained us by a Negro dialect reading.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Staff
Lamar S. Wilson - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Bernice Kimble - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters
Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Leslie Pee - - - - Alpha Sigma
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Erma Schwab - - - - Bainonian
Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

To all those who were in attendance at the Hi Y Conference recently held at Maryville we wish to extend a cordial invitation to return at any convenient time. We enjoyed your short visit with us very much, and it is our sincere hope that you were favorably impressed with Maryville College.

* * * *

Maryville College's Y. M. C. A.

Maryville College prides itself in the fact that it has the oldest college Y. M. C. A. organization in the United States. The local Association was established forty-four years ago immediately following the February meetings of 1877, and while some few such organizations were extant at that time in the cities of our country, it has not been shown that there was a single college Y. M. C. A. organized prior to that time.

The honor of preconceiving the idea belongs to three men, John A. Silsby, James B. Porter, and Samuel T. Wilson. These men were directly responsible for the holding of the first meeting of the M. C. Y. M. C. A. in the College Library in Anderson Hall on March 5, 1877. The Association as first organized on the Hill, consisted of fourteen charter members, eleven of whom later entered the ministry, five going to foreign fields. The three founders, who were also the first three presidents of the Association, became foreign missionaries after leaving M. C.

During its first decade of existence the Association grew rapidly in numbers, strength, and usefulness. But with such men as founders, is it any wonder that such a worthy organization should flourish even in its early days? And with such a richness of history, need we be surprised at the continued success and growth of the Association on the Hill?

In 1888 Maryville received an invaluable asset in the form of a seventeen year old boy—Kin Takahaski. With an ancestry of Shintoists on one side and Buddhists on the other, he came seeking the light of Christ. Setting service as his goal he became intensely interested in Christian activities. And it was due to this interest and to his sacrifice and service that Maryville College now has Bartlett Hall, the College Y. M. C. A. building. This was the first college Asociation building in the South, and is still one of three in Tennessee.

Since the erection of Bartlett Hall the Association has continued its rapid growth until we now have one of the strongest college Associations in the South. But it remains for the Maryville men of today to continue the work so nobly begun, and strive for a more accelerated advancement, so that the pioneer student Association may keep pace with the other college Y. M. C. A. organizations.



ALUMNI POSSIBILITIES

(By an Alumnus)

(The Alumni Editor has long been wishing that he knew how to say the thing which the anonymous alumnus who contributed the following article has said so forcefully and appropriately. Taking our alumni as individuals the list is a worthy and honorable one. Taking our alumni as a body,—can we say so much? Why not make this column an open forum for an interchange of ideas from alumni as to how the Alumni Association of Maryville College can become more than a name?—The Alumni Editor).

A certain preparatory school in Middle Tennessee recently raised $30,000 among its alumni and old students to erect a handsome building which was much needed for this school. This institution was founded only nineteen years ago. One cannot but admire the spirit of the alumni of such a school for their noble achievement. A few days ago the Alumni of Cumberland University held a banquet in the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Alabama to marshal all of their forces for the campaign to raise a half million dollars additional endowment for their Alma Mater. Three cheers for Cumberland alumni! Would that the same fervent spirit of enthusiasm was being shown toward all of our great church schools which are the bulwark of Christian civilization. The alumni of any college have it in their power to do great things if they organize in a business-like way. Who can estimate the full extent of the good that Maryville's alumni might do if they would only marshal their forces for some constructive campaign for the old College? How many boys and girls have gone out into the world with grateful hearts for what Maryville gave to them in equipment for the big game of life? How many would gladly pay that debt of gratitude if they only had a chance? No one feels that he can do anything worth while alone, but in a general, concerted movement to do something for the College, Maryville's sons and daughters would rally with all the martial enthusiasm of a great army mobilizing to defend its country.

The rank and file of the students who have gone out from Maryville have entered fields of service that do not bring their reward in this life. In truth, their treasures are above. For this reason it would be hard to find many individuals who could contribute large amounts of money to some great program of the College. However, all the money that is raised for worthy things is by no means collected from the wealthy. The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City raised over $10,000 for foreign missions at one service and most of that was given by girls and boys who were earning a mediocre livelihood. The most liberal givers are those who give till it hurts. While Maryville perhaps has not turned out great financiers, still she has not turned out a horde of paupers. There are hundreds of old students, if not alumni, who are engaged in reasonably lucrative positions.

A move in the right direction was made at the last Alumni banquet held on Commencement day last June. We have at least the outline of an organization, but if we stop where we are now, as alumni, we never will be a real asset to our Alma Mater. At this last Alumni banquet there was a pronounced sentiment among all present, to organize for some constructive program for the College. But like everything else, we have not as yet harnessed this enthusiasm into a workable and efficient machine. Just as there is unlimited power in the great mountain streams of East Tennessee if it was only harnessed, so is there great power in us if we would only get together in the right way and organize for a real, constructive campaign. All over the Southland, the alumni of our leading Colleges and Universities are putting their Alma Maters on the map. Why cannot Maryville's alumni do the same? As a matter of fact we can, and that effectively, if we only WILL.

Surely we do not have to question the fact that there is a NEED now for our efforts. The white hairs of our President are a living testimony to the needs of Maryville. The student body has been increasing more rapidly than the facilties for taking care of the student body for many years. There is a great need for increased endowment for teachers' salaries, for the new agricultural department, for better facilities for physical training and other things too numerous to mention. As alumni what have we ever done for Maryville in the way of adding to her material equipment? Let us revive the old Maryville Spirit that has always characterized the College and follow the example of the alumni of other institutions. Whether it be a new gymnasium or dormitory or athletic field or agricultural department, let us marshal the old gang and as alumni make a substantial contibution to the ever increasing demands of our Alma Mater.

Let us hear from other alumni or old students on this subject. Express your sentiments in the columns of the Highland Echo for this is our best channel for publicity.

On Christmas morning the stork played Santa Claus and left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waggoner at Morristown, Tenn., a little baby boy. Mrs. Waggoner, nee Miss Blanche Proffitt, graduated from M. C. in the class of 1911, and Mr. Waggoner was a member of the class of 1914.

ATHENIANS WILL PRESENT "FORTUNE HUNTER" MONDAY EVENING

A Wonderful Play Will Be Given By a Wonderful Society.

ARE YOU A FORTUNE HUNTER?

Yes, of course, you are. Well suppose you were "dead broke", down and out, and a complete failure in life. Then suppose a friend of yours came to you and said, "If you will follow my advice and the rules that I set before you, I'll guarantee that you will be worth a million within a year."

Would you take him up on it?

You're at the end of the rope, everything to gain and nothing to lose. What about it?

Well there was a man so they say, who faced just such a proposition. He accepted his friend's proposal and lived up to it for almost a year. He made good. The million—and a girl, were his to take if he chose.

But he didn't. Why?

It was a chance that comes but once in a lifetime, and he turned it down.

Foolish, you say? Well perhaps, but maybe he was wise. Maybe he had learned something during that year that he didn't know before. It's not every man that would refuse such an opportunity.

Then WHY did he do it?

I can assure you, that his reasons for refusing the million—and the girl, are well worth knowing, and the Athenian Literary Society will make it possible for you to find out.

Next Monday evening at the chapel, at the hour of eight, the answer will be given in the very interesting play, "The Fortune Hunter".

Now in order not to be outdone in generosity and altruism by the other literary societies on the Hill, the Athenians are presenting this play for your benefit, instruction and pleasue.

ABSOLUTELY FREE! !

Even the tickets will be free!

But when you get your tickets, a nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be collected from each person who sees the play, to cover the expense of writing this article telling you of the wonderful opportunity and plasure that is to be your's on next Monday evening, for NOTHING.

Now of course if the moonshines (and it will, even if it is cloudy) it will cost you fifty cents instead of twenty-five. But who cares for fifty cents when the moon shines?

NOBODY!

We should worry. Let the moon do it.

All right then, every thing is lovely. Pay that insignificant fee to cover the expense of writing this article, then come over to the Chapel with that fair vision of etherea' loveliness and charm softly gazing into your eyes, and prepare to enjoy the evening to it's fullest extent.

MR. VINCENT HAMILTON RECEIVES HIGH HONORS

Mr. Vincent Hamilton, a former student of M. C., and now a Senior in Ames University, has recently achieved very high honors in agricultural branches.

The highest awards in swine judging in the U. S. and in Canada were recently won by Mr. Hamilton. This is indeed a very high honor, for it places him first in swine judging in the world.

So excellent are his abilities in this respect that he has been made instructor of a class in first year stock judging at Ames. He is the only undergraduate instructor in the University.

He has received a flattering offer from a six-million dollar cattle raising corporation in Iowa to assume, immediately after his graduation, the leadership of a large agricultural proposition which will involve hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Hamilton visited in Maryville on last Thursday.

1921 VALEDICTORIANS

According to an announcement recently made by the registrar, the valedictorians for the Class of 1921 are Miss Frances Willard Hickey and Mr. Samuel Everett Peters.

We have standardized our reputation with students of Maryville Colelge, by giving them honest merchandise at honest prices

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store with a Vision of Service

Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

See **Mason Mann**
No. 341 Carnegie Hall

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the Starr **Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

Y. M.-Y. W. LYCEUM NUMBER
SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 15

"Rondolier Night" Beckons All Music and Fun Lovers to Joyful Assemblage

Merry Rondoliers Enroute This Way With High-Speed Program Guaranteed to Make a Wooden Indian Sing.



Five talented young artists they are—the Merry Rondoliers—and they thrill with widely varied vocal and orchestral combinations, and with more clean, wholesome fun and real action than you would ever imagine could be crowded into an evening's entertainment.

Music—why bless your soul, yes! Literally, bushels of it! The trumpet quintet for instance, the saxophone trio, or the trombone duet; the Rondoliers' orchestra; the violin solos of William Larson and many other instrumental arrangements. And then might be mentioned the vocal solos, duets and ensemble singing of this happy, peppy bunch of talented folks. Every minute there is something new—a real program of action—a "pep" program which has won for them the appelation, "Lyceum's Liveliest."

UNLAWFUL WEARING OF THE M

Should anyone and everyone be allowed to wear the College emblem of athletic prowess? Should any student consider it an honor to wear a letter which they have not won?

The real right to wear a letter comes as a result of hard work and honest endeavor. The letter does not come alone but is accompanied by many bruises and strained ligaments. At the end of a long, hard season the athlete, boy or girl, is very justly proud of his or her letter. As a college diploma is reserved for its graduates so also, to be specific, should the Maryville M be reserved for those worthy of the honor of wearing it.

SUMMERFIELD-JARRELL

The following announcement has been received in Maryville:

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jarrell
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Minnie Agnes
to
Mr. Fred R. Summerfield
Tuesday, January the fourth
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Charleston, West Virginia

Mrs. Summerfield was a former student of the College and is a sister of Miss Esther Jarrell, a member of the Third Preparatory class.

The Echo, in behalf of the faculty and students of M. C., extends to Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Some people are like the letter "P", first in Pity and last in Help.

THE RESULT OF CAREFUL PLANNING

By Clarence E. Whittaker of Bristol, Vice-President of The Conference.

The Story of The Conference From a Delegate's Viewpoint.

The Older Boys Conference, held at Maryville, Tenn., on Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2, 1920-21, was a great success. I enjoyed the entire program most heartily and feel that every other boy did also. I heard some boys remark that the first day's work was a success and well worth the cost of the trip.

From my point of view, I feel perfectly free to say that every boy present fully enjoyed every lecture and address that was given.

From the time of the first address, which was given on Friday night, until the last, on Sunday afternoon, every boy listened with enthusiasm and tried to grasp every point that was brought out in the address.

There were also between the addresses, amusements of various kinds, such as games conducted in the gymnasium, and some fun in the pool.

During the leisure hours of the day the boys met Mr. Kerr and talked over such subjects as could not otherwise be worked out. He gave examples of what other schools were doing and every delegation promised to go back home and put on some kind of campaign for the betterment of their school and community.

The boys went into everything with pep, and meant business. Some High Schools had a large delegation while others had only one, but in spite of this, every one meant business and was down to work.

The fact that the boys took such great interest in the work is due to the fact that the speakers were the best that could be obtained in the entire State and everyone had a message that interested the boys and kept them spell-bound for the time being.

The entire body of delgates was in the finest kind of spirit and the best of humor that I have ever seen at a meeting of this kind. Every fellow made himself sociable and seemd at home, and seemed almost like an old pal. Even on the train the boys seemed to know where the fellows were going and at once began to talk about the good times they would have at the meeting, and I think every fellow certainly had the good times he expected.

Not only does the thanks for the entertainment of the boys go to the students and faculty of the College, to Mr. Kerr and his followers, but also to the people of Maryville for the way they received us. Everyone seemed as merry as if it were Christmas Day.

I feel certain that every boy was well pleased with the addresses and could have listened to them for two or three hours if necessary. I was greatly interested by all the addresses given and especially by the devotional services which were held just before each address, by Mr. Fred T. Barnett.

I believe the address which interested me most was the one given by Professor R. K. Morgan on "COMRADESHIP", not withholding the fact that every address was splendid.

During the meetings the boys were called on to give their opinion on some topic of discussion. They were also called on to make a report of what their school was doing along the lines of Hi Y work, and different campaigns that are being put on in high schools all over the State.

When Mr. Kerr brought up the subject of what we could do for other boys all over the State and also the world, every boy saw his duty, and after the meeting each delegation had a short conference and decided what they thought they could give to the boys of the world.

During the stay the boys made themselves at home at the "Y" and made use of the books and magazines which were put there for their use.

On Monday when it came time to depart the boys hated to leave as badly as they were glad to go there. But yet they were anxious to get back to their home town and put to action some if not all that they had learned and taken notes on at the conference.

When we arrived in Knoxville on Monday we found some of the fellows that had been at the conference. They were very glad to see us and also Mr. Kerr, the leader.

All the boys wanted to go to the next conference and expressed their thanks to Maryville and the College.

They said that they would show Mr. Kerr next year that they had not missed anything that would be of help to them and their organization in the least.

THE CONFERENCE IDEA

(By Mr. Kerr, State Boys' Work Secretary)

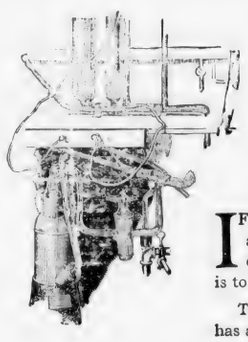
Y. M. C. A. Editor's Note:—The success of the conference is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Kerr, the State Boys' Work Secretary. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and has had over six years experience in Boys' work. His friendliness and sincerity, his knowledge of the problems of boyhood and his eagerness to serve the boys make him a welcome guest wherever he goes.

One of the members of the Resolutions Committee said the other day, "We'll get together and resolve and then we'll desolve!" It is just because there is so much of resolution which is followed hard by dissolution that we have tried in this second Eastern Tennessee Older Boys' Conference to outline a program which would not only include the theoretical and inspirational but the practical as well. And in doing the latter we have aimed in at least two departments of school boy interests to give the boys some very definite things which they could carry back home with them.

As to the reason for having a "World Outlook" conference for boys, there is this to be said. It is an assured fact that if a man has not received a vision of the possibilities of the world service, world friendliness, and world responsibility when he was a boy, there is but little chance that he will ever get such a vision. And further, while the vision of such world wide interests is all important, yet that vision will be only a mirage unless there is closely allied with it some means of making that vision a reality.

So much for introduction. Dr. Inzer's address on "Personality plus" was intended to develop the idea that men of completely developed lives are needed to assume places of leadership in the world. The special addresses on Saturday morning, along the lines of Intellectual, Social and Physical development were followed by discussions as to how the different schools could raise the Mental, Social and Athletic standard of their respective student bodies. In addition, the party which was given for the delegates by the College Y. M. C. A. on Friday night, and the recreational program on Saturday afternoon were intended to be practical demonstrations of activities which might be introduced in the schools represented. The pledges of funds for the extension of boys' work at home and abroad which were made after Mr. Magill's talk on Saturday night gave opportunity to translate his message into terms of life service, and the brief decision period which followed Dr. Glasgow's fine appeal of Sunday afternoon, gave the proper opportunity for boys to indicate what they personally had gotten out of the conference.

The manner in which the boys entered into the discussion period showed that they were vitally interested in getting something to take back home. The report of the Findings Committee, which is printed in full elsewhere in this paper indicates that they did get several valuable suggestions from which to build future programs.



What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

96-976-D

SECOND ANNUAL HI Y CONFERENCE HELD AT M. C. DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page one)

and most valuable, the spiritual blessings. He urged that the boys be not satisfied with a part, but to seek until they had obtained all that the conference offered.

Charles Sharp, of the local Y. M. C. A., then welcomed the boys in behalf of the College "Y". His address was full of humor and occasioned many laughs, which began as he prefaced his speech by consoling the boys because they were unable to act in their accustomed roles as "Woman's Home Companions" on New Year's eve. However, he promised that the College "Y" would endeavor to show them as good a time as possible, and invited them to make themselves at home in the Hall and on the campus. The Maryville Association, he said, was ready to do anything it could to help them.

The two speeches of welcome were very fittingly answered, in behalf of the conference by Swan Haworth of Knoxville. Mr. Haworth expressed the thanks of the boys for the welcome to the Hill and for the good-will which the delegates had found among the students.

A few words of very helpful advice from Mr. Kerr were next in order. Mr. Kerr spoke of the impotance of punctuality at the conference sessions, and advised the boys to accompany all their work with prayer. He called their attention to the absence of one of their friends, Charles Klinger of Greeneville, who had been seriously injured in an accident during the year, and asked that he be remembered in prayer.

The principle speaker of the evening was Dr. Inzer who delivered a stirring address on the subject, "Personality Plus"—a n address which gripped the attention of his hearers from the first to last. In introduction Dr. Inzer spoke of his own college days and the memories which the college atmosphere called forth. To the boys he promised that, as he talked, he would honestly try to say to them what he would have wanted said to him in their place.

In the first part of his address he called attention to the change which the world has of late undergone. Today we do not face what our fathers or grandfathers faced; it is a different world. He told of changes in the world's heart and mind which have come about, in social, educational, religious, industrial, commercial, and political fields. "And the end", he exclaimed, "is not even near". As a climax to the struggle responsibile for the changes, came the World War bringing with it the dawn of a new day.

The speaker told of a vision in which, he said, he saw an angel who, since the beginning of time, had sat overlooking the universe, never to leave his seat until he could report that men were beginning to live as they should. Before his eyes kingdoms rose and fell, Egypt, Greece, Rome, Judah, and the Reformation. But always they come so high, and had then fallen to pieces. Then came the war with its new birth for the nations. Across the sea and over the top went our soldiers, "asking nothing, giving all." And then, on November 11, 1918, was heard the glad cry of the angel to Heaven, "It is the dawn, man is to know God."

So, Dr. Inzer showed, the question which every boy must answer is, "what kind of a boy am I going to be in a world like this?" Old aristocracies have come and gone; the aristocracy of Birth, of Royalty, of Wealth, of Power, of Learning, and of Politics—all have disappeared. In the new world it is to be an aristocracy of service. "You shall be great according to your real service to God and man."

Such a program, such a new world, demand Personality Plus. Personality, the speaker defined, is the property of being a person, not an abstraction. Personality Plus implies individuality and character, the possession of good reason, self-consciousness, and self-activity. "In fact", he concluded, "it is an unusual personality. To develop sanely and religiously into the four-fold man of body, mind, spirit, and heart, means power and love and service to God and humanity. It is for everyone to meet his duty, first to God, second to self and humanity, and thus to become fitted for citizenship in the new world with its aristocracy of love and service rendered to God, man, and self by a foul-fold developed man."

THE SOCIAL

At nine o'clock in the College gymnasium the boys again assembled, prepared for the games, stunts, and social good times that were to follow. Roy Buffat, chairman of the social committee of the Maryville Y. M. C. A. had this feature in charge and is responsible for its success. Although the girls on College Hill had all been invited to the social and had accepted the invitation, the boys outnumbered them about two to one.

Mr. Buffat began his program by summoning all the girls present to the gymnasium floor and dividing them into four equal groups. To each group he assigned one corner of the room. The boys were then allowed to come upon the floor, count off in military fashion, and, they also had been divided into four parties and instructed to take their places with the corresponding groups of girls. Since this impartial treatment left no room for complaint from anyone, the games were allowed to begin.

The games were of a competitive character, each one calling for representatives from the different groups. They first elected captains, who in turn picked the contestants for each event. Interest from the first was keen, as was shown by the enthusiastic "rooting" with which each party supported its men.

When finally, the contests were concluded and the division having the most points was declared the winner.

The crowd was then seated about the gymnasium and hot chocolate and saltines, presented by the Maryville "Y", were passed. Soon after, when hymn books had been distributed and a piano rolled in, a short watch-night service was begun.

Mr. Kerr read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians and commented on its fitness as a chapter of counsel for the New Year. Shortly before midnight another song was raised, and the New Year began for the members of the conference as they sang, "Joy to the World". With this service the first evening of the conference closed, and very soon afterwards, it is safe to say, several beds in Carnegie were creaking under the weight of new occupants.

SATURDAY MORNING

Saturday morning the conference sessions were held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. A business meeting was first held, at which Mr. Crouch, the President of the conference and toastmaster of the previous evening, presided. Elections to fill vacant offices took place. Clarence Whattaker of Bristol was elected vice-president of the conference and Swan Haworth of Knoxville was elected secretary.

A solo by Mr. Roehart, of Maryville College, followed the business meeting, after which Mr. Barnett took charge of the devotional services.

Mr. Barnett began a very helpful series of short talks, with which he opened each of the remainder of the meetings of the conference. After emphasizing the importance of Christian leaders in the high school, Mr. Barnett entered into a discussion of the personal qualities that go into the life of a true leader.

The first of these qualities which he spoke of during the morning service, was Purity. The falseness of the "Devil's doctrine" of the necessity of a life of immortality was very vigorously attacked. He showed that to live the life which the Master intended we should live, it is absolutely essential that we have purity of mind and body. Put away impure thinking, make a record so clean that you are not ashamed to look back upon it. One who would do this, he concluded should have personal acquaintance with Christ through prayer.

At the conclusion of the devotions Dr. Wm. P. Stevenson, Pastor of Maryville College, was introduced.

Dr. Stevenson's impressive and helpful address was entitled "Brains". In beginning, he explained that his subject stood for two things, namely, "an enlightened vision, and a capable leadership." To gain one and be fitted for the other, he declared, is our absorbing task. The instinct toward right in the average man needs vision, which is supplied by those of trained minds who receive guidance from on high. The test of the value of any man's education, said the speaker, is whether he is pushed along by public opinion or chooses for himself.

The quality of leadership, we were told, is a gift. However, by education we train the original faculties with which we have been endowed. Everywhere the need of leaders, of men of brains, is manifest. Dwelling at length on this fact, in conclusion, Dr. Stevenson depicted in a very striking manner this need in politics, in education, and in religion.

The first of the discussion groups followed Dr. Stevenson's address. In these "labratory sessions" questions of very practical bearing were discussed. The following, as examples, were taken from this session. "What can the Hi Y Club contribute to the scholarship standards of your school? What can the Hi Y Club do to encourage its members to go to college? How can the Hi Y Club stimulate intellectual standards outside of regular school work?" These queries met a ready ersponse, and many new ideas and suggestions were jotted down in notebooks to be "tried out" back home.

The other speaker of the morning was Mr. Morgan, Headmaster of the Morgan School. The title of Mr. Morgan's address was "comradship", which, he told in opening would be taken to mean the comradship of men and books.

Another title which he suggested was "Why I read the Bible". The successful life, said Mr. Morgan, is the life that meets the rigid standards of two worlds. He described the two classes of men who attain to only a part of this standard. The first, the men who meet or attempt to meet the demands of the other world while ignoring the demands of this; and second, those who think of this world wholly to the exclusion of the other. There are three fundamental questions which come to every man, and which men and books may answer. The first of these questions is "Who am I?" We know tnat whatever man is, that I am as may be. The only book that tells us what men are is the Bible. From it, and from the study of other men the answer to the question comes, "I am the master of the universe."

The second question is, "Where am I going?" We learn that we may go either to Heaven or to Hell. We must choose. God reveals the way to us.

The last question is, "Who is God?" In answer we learn that He is One who cares for us.

Mr. Morgan's talk was spiced with humor throughout and held the attention of the boys perfectly. Aside from the fact that it was very interesting, one was impressed with its value in solving the many problems which confront everyone, and in particular, the boys of the age of those who heard him.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The conference was opened Saturday afternoon by Mr. Barnett, who made the second of his talks on the personal charactistics of leadership. "Honesty" was the theme this time. He showed that leadership based on dishonesty has always failed. Gambling, betting, and cheating at examinations are forms of dishonesty and alter one's sense of moral values.

The dishonor of these things, he said, is an insult to God himself, and they call for a new standard of honor which must be carried back to the high schools.

The speaker of the afternoon was Col. Massey, commandant of the Massey Military School. Col. Massey

(Continued on page five)

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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The Place to Buy Your Hardware.

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A Place to Eat
Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - - 50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - - 75c.
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Wingfoot Rubber Heels, 50c. and 60c.
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Ladies' soles - - $100
Nothing but best grade material used.
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SECOND ANNUAL HI Y CONFERENCE HELD AT M. C. DURING HOLIDAYS

(Conintued from page four)

spoke on "Physical Fitness and Self-control." His address was an inspiration for stronger manhood and worth-while work. He reminded us that the world has always been one of strength and achievement, and told of the many tasks that lie before us now. The need of the world, its sick, its unconverted,—all these call for aid. Greatest of all is the task of saving men from their sin.

Because of this he appealed to the boys that they live lives which would make them fit and able to meet these duties.

The usual discussion group followed Col. Massey's address. The social standard of the high schools and the ability of the Hi Y Club to raise them was dealt with.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON RECREATION

After the meeting of Saturday afternoon all the conference boys adjourned to the gymnasium where they were subject to the wise and able conductor, John Hendrick. While the Basket Ball boys were donning their uniforms the remainder of the boys were divided into teams, and a variety of games were played—such as, an old country ball contest by the use of the indoor baseball; a racing contest; a hop-scotch contest; a life made wheel-barrow race; rolling ball contest; the ring and the circling shoe contest and a snappy two round bout. Following these series of games there was played two lively games of basket ball; the first game was between the Knoxville delgation and Lafollette High. In this game the teams were evenly matched and there was some good team work shown on both sides, but Lafollette High School boys showed their dexterity by making the last goal in the last minute of the closing half. The score being 13-12 in favor of Lafollette High.

The last game was between the Copper Hill High School and Jellico High School. These teams were well matched and during both halves some good teamwork was shown on both sides, but more so on the Jellico side. Jellico High displayed their skill by scoring an extra goal in the closing minute of the last half. The score being 15-12 in favor of Jellico.

Following the basket ball games the boys retired to the swimming pool where they all enjoyed a good swim.

SATURDAY EVENING

Mr. Barnett, in the devotional exercises, again stressed the importance of prayer, and took up another element in the life of a good leader, that of "Courage". He cited some instances of courage on fields of battle and in places of physical danger that are worthy of much commendation. But what the world needs most of all in the leaders of today is moral courage. He told of many courageous deeds, made so by the moral principle involved, showing that such acts were justified by the later history of the persons concerned. God needs boys who, at the very beginning of their careers, have the courage to stand ever true to their convictions, even under the hardest circumstances. Victory can be gained, hardships overcome, success accomplished, only thru courage. Jesus Christ is the only source of courage. So it behooves us to take Christ into our lives; for then only can we hope for courage to LIVE.

Mr. Barker, of Maryville College, sang a solo: "We've a Story to Tell to The Nations."

The address of the evening, "The World Outlook", was delivered by Mr.O. R. Magill, who has done Y. M. C. A. work in China for several years past. Mr. Magill made an elegant plea for our aid in giving the world, especially the Orient, the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The students of China, with whom the speaker has been doing missionary work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., are willing, even anxious to do their part in spreading the Gospel. They are awaking to the demands of the new age, and can see where China is falling far short in keeping up her end of the line. And they have a desire to do their part in the upbuilding of China. The country is about to be ushered into a new day, as is shown by these three facts. First, the young men of China are becoming more patriotic and loyal to the support of their country. Second, a great philanthropist, realizing the needs of China and her apparent carelessness concerning it, has erected some marble shafts in Peking, with inscriptions showing the feelings of the people as a whole. One of the shafts bears the motto: "Shame". Third, an ex-president of China, though not a Christian himself, has stated that "China Needs Religion."

The speaker told of a student conference held for ten days in an old Chinese temple. The theme of the conference was: "Jesus Christ, the only hope of China today." China has no longer an open door. The door is off its hinges, and there is no possibility of its being shut. China stretches out her hands to the world to bring her Christianity. It is our great opportunity to help. And we can help most by giving our personal service, if possible, our money, and last but by no means least, our prayers. Thus can we hope to give China a chance to become one of the great powers of the world. Will we do our part?

After the address, Mr. Curry made what he called a double-barrelled propsition. First, he plead that those present would consider seriously the work of a missionary as a calling. The world needs men; and as the students of today are to be the men of tomorrow, it is our duty to begin now to prepare ourselves for a great service. The second propsition was this: That the different delegations present get together and determine what they could give to the support of "Y" work. Five delegations reported a total subscription of four hundred fifty dollars. The other delegations did not turn in a report.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(By Delemo Beard—Religious Editor)

Mr. Barnett, conducting the final devotional exercises of the conference dwelled on the fourth essential to any leadership—"Unselfishness."

It does not matter how good a football, basketball, or baseball player you may be, or how good you may be in the classroom, you will not be influential to your classmates unless you are unselfish. It is not enough to be brilliant, to be clever, and to be able to put on big stunts without having the quality of unselfishness. You cannot substitute anything for real love and a desire to help others. The spirit of Napoleon is not the spirit of Jesus Christ.

The men who have made the greatest contributions to the world are the men who were big enough to give unselfish service to the world. There is no other pathway to greatness other than the pathway of unselfish service. You cannot be a Christian and live a selfish life. It was the secret of William Booth that he gave his life unselfishly to service for others. The law of greatness is the law of unselfishness.

Some things are impossible but it is possible for each one of you to open your life and let Jesus Christ come in and be the ruler instead of that big self you have, and then it will be possible for you to take back home with you a spirit that will be influential to all those about you.

The speaker then told the story of the college boy who kept the following motto tacked up in his room, "Willing to be Third." The boy did this because his mother had told him to be willing always to be third, putting Christ first, others second and himself third. In striking epitome, this is exactly what Jesus did, and this is the essence also of the Master's teaching for those who would follow after Him. The "mind which was in Christ Jesus" led him to consider first and always the will of God the Father. then the need and condition of those to whom He was sent, His own welfare always receiving last consideration.

Concluding, the speaker told the story of a Japanese who made the remark that if the Christians love Christ as the Japanese love their emperor it will not be long before Christianity is the world religion.

"Jesus Christ is worthy of your admonition and may you have a vision of Him so that you may carry an influential life back with you. My prayer is for you—that you all may live unslefish lives."

Dr. Glasgow, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville, giving the final address to the conference of Hi Y fellows, used as his theme "What a Christian's life can be". His scripture lesson was a part of three verses found in three differnt parts of the Acts. Acts 9:6—"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Acts 9:16—"For I will shew him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake." Acts 26:19—"I was not disobedient to the Heavenly vision."

Paul was at first strong against Christ with great ambitions and a position in life to carry out his ambitions, but when Christ transformed him and he found out God's plan for his life, all his ambitions, his energies, and his strength began for Christ, and his life began to be a success. Pharaoh was a mighty man in his day, but was without God's plan in his life, and now his empire has crumbled and we see no more of it, but Moses, who was just a babe found among the willows by Pharaoh's daughter, and who took God's plan for his life, still lives and influences our lives today. The first step is: "What wilt thou have me to do?" and to this Christ answers: "I will shew him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake." If you are going to follow the Lord Christ it will cost you something. The speaker using a personal illustration said that not many years ago he was just like many of us with great ambitions, and a will at least to try to carry them out, but he soon found that he could not go into business and make a success of it and face Christ alone. He had to sacrifice his ambitions for the will of God.

The third step is: "O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Many men see the heavenly vision but side-step and slight it. It is this heavenly vision that holds a man true, and it is his obedience to it that gives him power and strength.

The speaker brought the theme closer home by illustrating the three "Looks" on life. The first was the "outlook", and to Christ the outlook on life was like sheep with their fleece torn and bleeding. Look out on the world and what does it mean to you? Some one looked upon London as a great city for plunder—his "Outlook" on life. Do you look upon life as an opportunity to get or to give?

Another "Look" on life is the "Inlook", and when Christ looked on the inside He said: "I lay down my life." Everyone of you will reach a place when you will take a look within and reflect, and the speaker added: "I am trying to forewarn you so that that look may be one of joy."

The third of these "Looks" is the "Uplook", and the Psalmist said: I delight to do thy will, O my God." Can we look up to God and repeat the latter with the Psalmist?

Strive to say later in life when you look God in the face, I have not been disobedient to the heavenly vision.

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE

It was not without some misgivings that the College Y took over the responsibility of the entertainment of the Hi Y Conference. The Association had never in its past history attempted a similar task, except possibly the Basket Ball Tournament and the State Student Volunteer Conference of last year. Neither of these however came at a time when most of the students were absent.

The loyal cooperation of the committees in particular, and of the

(Continued on page eight)

WHAT THE "Y" MEANS TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE

The President of The Local Y. M. C. A. Tells of Advantage of Being a Member of "Y".

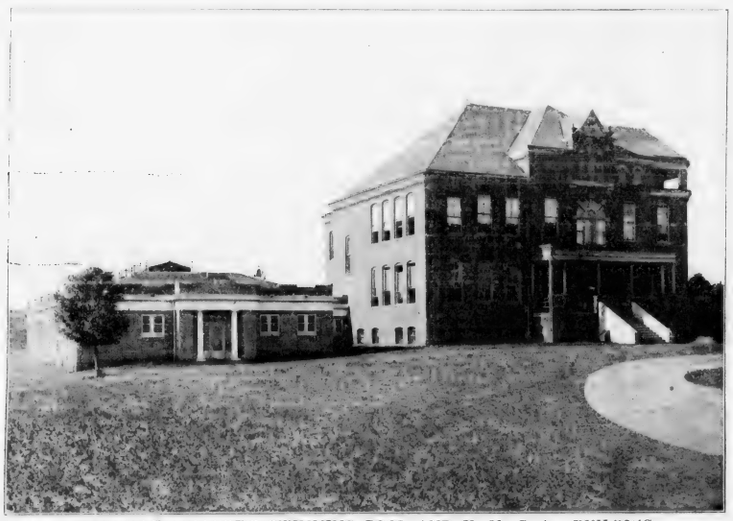
Have you ever stopped to consider that the "Y" is not an association of "dead heads" but one of real live men. If you say it is a dead head organization then you condemn yourself, for on "College Hill" you are the "Y". It is your "Y" and the "Y" stands for you. If the "Y" is a dead head organization, it is because you are a "dead head" and don't make it a live organization. However, this is only a supposition to be proved. According to the Association Men, the tests for a good Y. M. C. A. which its officers "should from time to time apply" are as follows:

1. Does it effect the religious attitude of the College itself?
2. Could the present work be carried on by other organizations?
3. Are more men thinking of giving their lives to Christian callings?
4. Are an increasing number of the leaders keeping morning watch?
5. Are leaders coming to be known as those to whom men in trouble can go?
6. Can you have prayer with the whole cabinet?
7. Are foreign students surrounded with friendly contagious influence?
8. Do Christian men on the campus help make the whole college atmosphere really Christian?

These are the "questionaire tests" that determinte whether the Association is a success or a failure. But candidly, these questions are questions upon which much thought should be placed. Does the "Y" really effect the religious attitude of the "Hill" and do Christian men on the campus help make the whole College atmosphere really Christian? Whot would you say to that? We know that the "Y" does measure up to these standards, if it did not, or does not, then we are disappointed in ourselves, because the organization is ourselves and we do not measure up to the test.

What is the purpose of our "Y"? It is to make "College Hill" fit for Jesus Christ, to promote in ourselves good clean moral bodies and strong healthy spiritual lives, so that we might not be ashamed if Jesus should suddenly come among us. Then too, we must keep fit for life aside from the "Hill" as well, and that's where the fight comes in. It is not hard to keep fit here on the "Hill' but it does take a man—a real sure 'nuff man.

We are offering you every day something that is essential in helping you to keep fit. Besides offering you clean, whole-hearted amusements that can be had at the reading rooms in form of books, magazines, games and music, we offer you the real solid things of life in our devotional meetings in our mission classes, in our Bible classes and in our fellowship meetings at social gatherings. Sure that's what we're here for, to help the other fellow, to be on the square; to help fulfill the needs of the future, and that is what we want to do. We can do it too! Let's stick together on this proposition and make our "Y" a bigger and better "Y". It can be improved, but improvement lies in you, because it is you who is the "Y". Come around and see us, make yourself at home and be a regular fellow, giving us your opinions. We want to be useful and we want you to be useful. Come on! Help us out. Give yourself to helping the other fellow, it will mean more to you in the end and you'll be the better for it.



MARYVILLE COLLEGE'S SWIMMING POOL AND Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

HANDY HANDYBOOK

To Be Published Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

(By Stanley C. Lange—Exchange Editor)

I challenge anyone, young or old, weak or strong, good looking or otherwise, to find a worthy substitute for a real, handy, hand book. Fellows, think what it means to be able to reach into your jeans, vest pocket, or coat pocket, and draw forth a World Almanac in miniature form. When some "would be" sport tries to feed you some incorrect dope on athletic records, refute his arguments instantaneously by citing the official record of world athletic records as contained in the Maryville Handy Hand Book. Girls would you appreciate a fore-knowledge of "moonshine" events in order that you might either reject or accept the ardent invitation of a Beau Brummel, if so consult your Handy, Hand Book. Remember girls, "forewarned is forearmed."

To mention all the niceties and conveniences which this hand book is to contain would be an overwhelming task. Suffice it to mention a few. There will be a complete record of all moonshine events for the ensuing year, a generous space for the names and residences of friends (Montgomery suggests 25 pages be allotted for this purpose), a page on which to make a memorandum of your program of studies, a space provided exclusively for a record of "cuts", and many other new and novel features which will be disclosed when the book itself appears.

The committee realizes the enormous task which lies before it and solicits your hearty cooperation. Remember, gentle readers, its your handbook, each and every new and prospective student of Maryville will be the recipient of one, you may be asked in the near future to contribute something to the success of this handy-hand book. If so please do so with that altruistic, cooperative spirit which is a predominant characteristic in dear old Maryville. If you have anything to contribute voluntarily please give it to any of the committeemen named, Janet Ensign, Sam Franklin, Bennet Montgomery or the writer.

The committee can make no predictions as to when the book will appear, but remember "now is the accepted time" to hand in handy articles for the handy hand book, in order that they may be compiled as quickly as possible.

THURS. MORNING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS BY COLLEGE PASTOR

For the first Thursday morning of the New Year Dr. Stevenson, after reading First Peter the second chapter, gave a receipt to be a gentleman and some benefits of being a gentleman.

It is true the term "gentleman" is not found in the words of the Bible, but the qualities are. To be a gentleman does not depend upon your bank account, birth, training, or education; but upon courage, gentleness, patience, longsuffering, humility, and character.

The word "gentleman" is more binding than all the documents in the world. The story of Fox and his debtor well illustrates this. When the man who was debtor to Fox received a large amount of money, more than enough to pay Fox, he was hailed by Fox who presented a note and asked for payment. "Not yet" said the debtor, "for I must pay those who do not have my note first". The story ends with Fox tearing up the note. This shows the strength and sanctity of a gentleman's agreement. Since Christ is a gentleman and we want to be gentlemen, should we not trust Him as gentlemen trust in honor of one another? Will we ask God for a bond? We have the pledge as from a gentleman.

Let us all resolve this New Year to be gentlemen and ladies with one another and with God.

Owing to the unusual brightness of this year's Senior Class, especially in theism, Dr. Gillingham was compelled to get a complete set of new shades for his class room.

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Come to see US.

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(1) A nice line of Black, Brown and Tan Brogues for Ladies. The old prices were $12 to $15. now $7.95 and $10. All sizes from AAA to C.

(2) Nice line of French Shriner and Urner and Adonel Brogues for the Boys. Old price $16. to $21. reduced to $10. and $14.95.

(3) All Men's Clothing at cost now, for we are closing out the stock.

Be sure to come early so you may have your size.

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 327 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

REPORT OF FINDINGS COMMITTEE

Committee Recommends Activities For Coming Year.

The Findings Committee desires to make the following approvals and recommendations:

1. Place of Conference: The idea of holding the Conference is heartily approved because it has given us the chance to get better acquainted with the boys from other towns, to pay closer attention to the Conference program and to have a better time in general.

2. The plan of combining inspirational talks with the practical discussions is approved because it has given us not only a vision of the service which we can render but has combined that vision with methods of doing the work.

3. Recommendations: The Committee recommends that the following sorts of activities should be emphasized during the year:

1. That in schools where there is no good library of magazines, the Hi Y club should raise money and subscribe for several such magazines which can be used by all boys in the Hi School.

2. That the Hi Y club shall endeavor to have an Honor System inaugurated in each school.

3. That a Clean School Campaign, which will endeavor to enlist every boy in school in a pledge to stand for Clean Speech, Clean Athletics and Clean Scholarship, shall be held in every school.

4. That such a Clean School Campaign shall be followed by an effort to enlist larger numbers of boys in the Bible Study Discussion groups.

5. That the larger Hi schools should assume the responsibility for organizing Hi Y clubs in the other Hi schools of their own counties.

6. That a determined effort shall be made to have all Hi school good times ruled by a fine Hi Y spirit.

7. That the Hi Y club shall work hard to get Grammar school boys interested in High School, and to get High School boys interested in going to College.

8. That every Hi Y member get and wear a Hi Y pin.

Signed for the Committee,
James H. Robison, Bristol,
Chairman.

PARAGRAPH TAKEN FROM "THE SOUL OF AMERICA"

In the book by Charles L. Thompson, D. D. entitled *The Soul of America*, which is a lucid, clearly defined statement of what has been done on the North American continent, in the Home Mission field by the Presbyterian Church, appears the following paragraph:

Rev. Isaac Anderson, D. D. The name of a hero who sought a daring way to increase the number of missionaries for the West must be recorded. The Rev. Isaac Anderson, D. D., was a missionary pioneer to eastern Tennessee. The religious destitution appalled him. Taking a long journey to seven-year-old Princeton he pleaded for help. But the students there had no vision. He went home discouraged but not dismayed. If eastern boys would not go West he would raise them up on the field. He founded at Maryville "The Southern and Western Theological Seminary". That school of the prophets has not much mention in modern Christian literature; but that pioneer educator had the joy of seeing a hundred and fifty of the graduates of his school enter the Presbyterian ministry.

It is said *The Edinsburg Review* was founded "on a little oat meal". There was not much more than oat meal in the founding of that western seminary. It is a question whether later richer institutions can present a better record. Within those humble halls, and by the one-man faculty, were trained men who moulded a growing empire when the material was plastic.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Extends Thanks For Cooperation of M. C. Men.

WHEREAS: The authorities of Maryville College, thru the President, Dr. S. T. Wilson, as represented by Dr. McMurray, Professor Hunter, and Professor Hyden, have been most generous in granting to the Second Annual Eastern Tennessee Older Boys' Conference, the use of the buildings and equipment of the College, and

Whereas: The College Y. M. C. A. men, especially Mr. Forrest Brown, Mr. Roy Buffat, Mr. John Hendrick, Mr. M. T. Magill and Mr. Sam Franklin have rendered such completely efficient service in making preliminary arrangements for the conference, in carrying thru the splendidly enjoyable social program on New Year's Eve, in directing the recreational period on Saturday afternoon and in giving fine publicity to the whole conference, and

WHEREAS: Dr. Inzer, Dr. Stevenson, Prof. Morgan, Col. Massey, Mr. O. R. Magill and Dr. Glasgow have rendered us an invaluable service by coming to inspire us with great messages, and

WHEREAS: Mr. Fred T. Barnett, of Vanderbilt University, has given us great personal help in the conducting of our devotional periods, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that we extend to each of these institutions and men our hearty thanks for the complete co-operation which has made possible to us the new visions of service to our fellows which we shall carry back to our homes from this conference.

Signed for the Committee,
Millard Hughes, Jellico, Chairman.

THE SATISFACTION OF THE CONFERENCE

(By Mr. Kerr, State Boys' Work Secretary)

In everything which may be said about the satisfactions of this conference, it must be borne in mind that this is but the second of such conferences which have been held in the eastern section of the state. The first conference was held at Knoxville in 1919. It should also be remembered that there were but six towns and cities in which there were full fledged Hi Y clubs at the time of last year's conference, and further that this year's conference was distinctly a Hi Y conference, whereas, last year there were present several delegations from some of the prep schools as well.

The perfect co-operation which was given the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. by the Faculty and College Y. M. C. A. was a source of real gratification. The men who represented Faculty and College "Y" took all suggestions as commands and forthwith carried them out in a most practical manner.

Securing entertainment for conference delegates is always a terrific strain upon those in charge of the conference. That worry was entirely averted by using the College dormitories and dining hall for the entertainment of delegates. The use of a bit of system enabled us to take care of seventy-five delegates, assign them their rooms and get them nicely located within three quarters of an hour after they had arrived. And this was the second source of satisfaction.

The quality of the speakers and the virility of their messages as well as the fact that every person scheduled to appear on the program as a special speaker was right on hand when time came for his contribution to the conference, was a third source of gratification. It is to be sincerely regretted that Charles Klinger, the popular Secretary of last year's conference, was unable to be present, but we owe our thanks to Knoxville for supplying such a clever substitute as Swan Haworth proved to be.

And finally, two other things stand out as reasons for congratulations: The keen interest in the practical side of the program, as evidenced in the report of the Findings Committee, and the resolve of the delegates to this conference to see to it that there are two hundred delegates at the one which will be held next year.

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Dentist
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DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
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Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

Dr. Ernest V. Edwards
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Maryville, Tennessee
Tarvin Building

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

HI SCHOOL TOURNEY WILL BE HELD

(Continued from page one)

and rules concerning the tournament.

The Faculty, "Y", and Athletic Association of Maryville College welcome your team. A big time is planned for the men while here. Special Chapel exercises, welcome in the dining hall, our splendid swimming pool, and an intercollegiate game are features which will help entertain the men.

It will give you an opportunity to meet teams you would not otherwise meet without taking several long, exepensive trips. It will give you an opportunity to win the acknowledged championship of Eastern Tennessee.

The trophies, which will be given, have just been purchased. The champion team receives a silver basket ball, (nearly exact size of real basket ball), which will be mounted on silver stand and ebony base.

Each member of the winning team will receive an engraved sterling silver ball to be worn on the watch chain, while the second team receives a large loving cup in recogn. tion of its success.

Further information regarding the tournament may be had from Mr. Porter Turner, Manager of the Tounament, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

STOLEN SWEETS

A stolen kiss
Is perfect bliss;
But if the girl does spurn it,
Without alarm
Redeem the harm,
And to the lass return it.

If you are looking for good Service. Step In!
We Give It!
Maryville Shoe Shop
—314 Main Street—

EAST SIDE BARBER SHOP

Will appreciate your patronage. Nothing but modern equipment and best Barbers employed
Near Southern Depot

"Say It With Flowers"

For Fragrance and Beauty
Combined with Low Prices

See "Tommy" Loft
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"Say It With Flowers"

From

Baum's Home of Flowers

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Charles N. Sharp
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Hats cleaned and blocked
Special Attention given
Student Work
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Incorporated
Louisville, Ky.
COLLEGE ANNUAL EXPERTS
Halftones and Zinc Etchings
COLLEGE ANNUALS

SECOND ANNUAL HI Y CONFERENCE HELD AT M. C. DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page five

faculty committee made the arrangements comparatively easy.

The College Y benefited from the conference in the fine fellowship engendered, in the spirit of cooperation manifested, and in a practical bit of service rendered to younger boys.

To any man present at the Sunday afternoon session, addressed by Dr. Glasgow, there is no doubt as to the results on the boys. The animated faces, the forceful testimonies of renewed determination to make Christ count for more back at school, the personal pledges and reconsecrations all bore evidence that Christ had been in the midst of the sessions. On Friday night, Dr. Inzler presented the vision of a new world in a new era; Saturday morning and afternoon, the speakers dwelt on the necessity of "Brains", "Comradeship", and "Physical Vigor and Self-Control" in this new world. Saturday night, Mr. Magill presented the needs of other boys under-privileged in foreign lands. Sunday afternoon the call came with the results so pleasing. The high tone of the conference was of itself pleasing. It was indeed a "world outlook". If all the schools could catch that vision, the next generation would be awake to the "Dawn" that is breaking.

Let not high noon find us still asleep! Arise, it is day. There is work for you to do. Find it! Do it!

BATES PRIZE CONTEST

According to the change in the conditions of the Bates Prize in Oratory, this year the men of the Classes of 1921 and 1922 are to compete for the prize. These men are urged not to let the time slip by until too late to get an oration ready for entering the contest.

The subjects are posted in the College Bulletin Board. The manuscripts are not to exceed 1500 words. They are to be presented at the President's office on or before Tuesday, April 5, 1921. Six typewritten copies of each oration must be submitted, five signed with a nom de plume and one unsigned. The manuscripts are to be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the contestant's name and his chosen nom de plume.

This contest should call forth the best effort of the men of the two classes. Remember no one is to profit by this contest in the degree that the men will who enter it.

THETA EPSILON

Theta met Saturday night of course. There's nothing unusual about that; no more than the ringing of the rising bell, but there is something unusual in the varied talent displayed on that night, as was agreed by all who heard the following program:

Cello Solo - - Madeline Heizenger
Reading - - - Minnie Hamilton
Piano Solo - - Nannette Walker
Composition (written by a school boy) - - - Bergetha Claycomb
Piano Duet - - - - White Sisters
New Year Resolutions - Viola Smith
Poems - - - - - - - Helen Ott
Patty's Courtin' - - Gladys Nave
- - - - Margaret Newell

Yes, it was all good but as we listened to Minnie Hamilton representing a young black lassie telling her friend Mahalah about Evelina's weddin' over the phone, we knew we could not have heard a better example of the dialect of the colored race, for Minnie is from down in "Gawgia" herself; and then when we heard Madeline Heizenger we felt we were fortunate indeed.

We also believe that we can safely wager that some of the resolutions drawn up by old as well as new members will not, as in the usual way of new year resolutions, be broken, as for example, Elsie Dawson has resolved, "To conquer her shyness and say at least two sentences during meals" and Sidney Sherod, "To devote more time to study and less time to curling her hair". Many others just as worthy were read.

We are grateful not only for the ability displayed by participants of these enjoyable programs, but also we are grateful to "Peg" Huston our program secretary for her diligent search for those who possess said ability. Theta programs are always a source of surprise and pleasure. Why miss them?



At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women. —*Crimson Rambler*

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In the course of a recent test, the pupils were asked to name five of Shakespeare's plays. Among the titles received were these: "King Liar", "A Merchant of Venus", "Old Fellow", "McBeth", "Omelet." —*Univ. of Dayton Exponent.*

Only one in forty of the Freshman class at the University of Texas was found to be physically defective, announced university physicians after completing physical examinations of the new students. This percentage was declared to be unusually low. —*Crescent*

"What's the right age for a man to marry?"
"Not yet." —*Georgetonian*

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other state in the Union, 67 being located in the Keystone state. In order follow Illinois, 59; New York, 54; Ohio, 53; and Missouri, 41.

PROVERBS

Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Modern woman wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Great bluffs from little study grow. —*Exchange.*

"A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey-wrench than a loafer will accomplish with a machine shop." —*Exchange*

It is more profitable to scatter seeds of kindness than to sow wild oats. —*Bayonet*

The University News announces that a conditional appropriation of $700,000 has been made by the Rockefeller Institute to the University of Cincinnati. The stipulation is that the University raise the balance of an endowment of $2,000,000.

ADVISE ME

Dearest Editor:

I don't feel just right,
I can't sleep at night.
My heart doth quake,
My head doth ache.
I moan and sigh,
My throat is dry.
Can't smoke or drink,
Grub tastes like ink.
I'm lost in dreams
And weary streams.
My heart has a sad beat,
I've got cold feet.
My head is in a swirl.

Answer

Why don't you marry the girl?
—*Exchange*

Hazel Cleveland: "Oh you ought to see the box of Block's I've just received."

Edith Moore: "What kind? Building blocks?"

Come around Boys!—Those snappy Style-Plus Suits are ready for you. Also a REAL line of Those Good Crossett Shoes, 'N EVERYTHING

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp
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"Where a little money goes a long way"

—We appreciate your patronage—

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

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The Store with The Black and White Front

Complete Line of
Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes.
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BADGETT'S
The Store Where Your Money Buys More

Satisfaction or money back. W. F. Walker, Mgr.

NOT MERELY

GROCERIES

But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had

AT

C. J. WATTS'

New Store Just Off the Campus
Toward Southern Depot

PALACE PROGRAM

Saturday, January 15

Jack Hoxie in "THE MAN FROM NOWHERE". Also "King of the Circus".

Monday, January 17

Maurice Tourneur's production of Neil Burgess' Drama "THE COUNTY FAIR" featuring Wesley Barry. Also Paramount Magazine.

Tuesday, January 18

Blanche Sweet in "THE HUSHED HOUR". "Out for The Night" comedy.

Wednesday, January 19

"THE FURNACE" with an all star cast. Chester Outing, Educational.

Thursday and Friday
January 20 and 21

Marshall Neilan's "GO AND GET IT". Harold Lloyd in "From Hand to Mouth". Pathe News.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20, 1921. — NUMBER FIFTEEN

ATHENIAN MIDWINTER ACCLAIMED GREAT SUCCESS IN EVERY RESPECT

DAVID NOBLE AND WILLIAM JESTER TAKE LEADING PARTS IN THE "FORTUNE HUNTER"; FAIR FEMININE CHARACTERS DRAW FORTH HIGHEST PRAISE FROM ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

An eager, expectant throng was at the Chapel Monday night, for it was reported that the Athenians were to present their annual midwinter and furthermore that eminent authorities had pronounced that "it is one of the best chosen amateur casts ever selected."

Every minute from the first drawing of the curtains to the final scene where Mr. Graham held the umbrella over the happy lovers who did not even know that it was raining, was ample proof that this statement was correct.

Who but David Noble could have taken the difficult character of Nathaniel Duncan and have portrayed him with such absolute veracity in all his changing moods? A discouraged, down-and-out who hated work—hated it so much that he fell in with Henry Kellogg's plan, though he had the grace to ask God's pity on the future Mrs. Duncan,—then the man who was glad to be a drug store clerk and work for nothing, even paying off the owner's debts. He felt that to abide by the rules would be torment, and yet he arrived at the place where smoking made him sick; he forgot to swear and could find comfort only at church. Indeed, the real Nat Duncan lived before a thrilled and admiring audience Monday night.

He was ably supported by the other members of the cast. Roy McCall as Henry Kellogg was indeed a very convincing young financier who, when it came to work, just ate it up. Cazwell Johnstone as Burnham the promoter was exactly what every one thought such a character would be. Bert Jody and Verton Queener Kellogg's friends were debonair young aristocrats of the first rank. Was Roscoe Watkins once a butler? How else did he so thoroughly learn Robbin's duties? David Heydenberk was a splendid speciman of New York newsboy and an equally efficient village errand boy.

Edward Cornelius certainly starred as the small town druggist who was always inventing something,—so kind and generous and yet he could not make money. At least, not until Nat "came from heaven" and made some for him.

Delemo Beard was a typical, close-fisted, money loving, hard-hearted old banker. (Who'd have thought it of Delemo?) While as for Tom Vance the henpecked sheriff—he feared nothing but his wife. Hugh Clabough as the enterprising young salesman would have recommended himself to any firm, and Floyd Watt the tailor was a typical product of the small town. Lee Herndon of chemical fame as Hi the old inhabitant was the exact counterpart of those aristocrats of the country store whom we have all seen.

Poor Tracey Tanner (Charles Wathen)! He learned all the rules and won his lady love, the entrancing Angie (J. Rod Armstrong), and yet he was interrupted exactly five times when he was valiantly trying to propose. James M. Brown as the bank clerk was so splendid a dresser, so ardent a lover and so good a bluffer, that he at last won Josie, the heiress (Virgil McClung). How vampish she was and how beautiful! But Betty Graham (William Jester) was so sweet and charming and altogether lovely, that no wonder Nat fell in love with her. The girls' parts were so well taken that the audience feared Bainonians had been borrowed for the occasion—, but investigation proved that they were the aforesaid loyal Athenians.

Mrs. West and Miss Bewley are to be congratulated on their coaching, for the entire cast from David Noble to David Heydenberk presented a play which marks an epoch in Maryville history.

But not only was a thrilling play given but a splendid musical program as well. The orchestra was out full force and surpassed all foreign productions in the quality of its music—nor was that all. The College quartette, or it might with equal propriety be called the Athenian quartette sang "Little Cotton Dolly" in a most pleasing way. Carl Moor and Harry Bannister played "The Sextette from Lucia", as a cornet duet. It was a real musical treat. Percy Buchanan sang "Duna", he was encored again and again. J. Alvin Keen rendered a beautiful violin solo. He too received many encores; and music lovers are looking forward anxiously to his next appearance in solo work. Athenian is fortunate in possessing such talent.

The members of the Athenian Literary Society and indeed the entire student body are very grateful to those who made such an evening's pleasure possible. Chief among them are: Freeman Green, Owen Henderson, Lee Roy Middleton, Forrest Brown and Herrick Arnold. Not only are they, the cast and Athenian to be congratulated, but the College is to be congratulated on possessing men of such ability.

"PRIVILEGES OF SERVICE" DISCUSSED AT Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Class had charge of Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Miss Jane Waller played a piano solo. The subject was divided into seven heads and short, helpful talks were given by various members of the class on the following topics:

S-trength, Laura Stevens
E-xperience, Ethel Doctor
R-ecreation, Stella McCall
V-oices, Elizabeth Moore
I-ntellect, Janet Ensign
C-haracter, Anna Culberton
E-ntire Self, Bernice Jones.

The last speaker summed up all these preceding thoughts and showed in addition that real service is dependent on all these attributes.

DR. WEATHERFORD TO COME TO MARYVILLE

The Y. M. C. A. announces that Dr. W. D. Weatherford, President of the Southern College of Y. M. C. A. and formerly Executive Secretary of the Blue Ridge Association, will speak at Maryville on March 6. Dr. Weatherford is the author of several books, a life-long Y. M. C. A. worker, and a man who will never be forgotten by those who become acquainted with him. Students who have heard him speak at the Blue Ridge Conferences are looking forward to his visit with much pleasure.

Nowadays as the politician sees her: "A rag, a vote, a hank of hair."

AT LAST!

The "House of Rimmon" will be presented next Monday evening by the Theta Epsilon Literary Society. An announcement of this entertainment was made in the Echo two weeks ago, but, on account of the failure of the costumes to arrive, the play was postponed indefinitely. The costumes have arrived and the play will *certainly* be presented next Monday evening—unless the Chapel burns down, or the leading lady dies, or some other unforeseen tragedy befalls the "House of Rimmon."

The admission will be twenty-five cents, and the hour eight o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Rev. French Wampler, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church of Maryville, led another interesting and helpful Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon. Taking as the scripture lesson the story of Christ's appearance to the two friends who were on their way from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Mr. Wampler spoke of the importance of our college work, of the need of Christ's presence with us as we perform it, and of two dangers which threaten the work of every college student.

He emphasized the importance of spending leisure time in the right way, for it is at this time that our temptations are often the strongest. "The Devil does not come to us while we are busy". We should learn to spend some time apart from others. "We are not alone when in the company of good thoughts."

Mr. Wampler warned his hearers against the lack of energy, the "tired feeling" which often tempts us to neglect our duties. Another menace to our work is discouragement. "Stay with a hard job", advised the speaker. "If you fail once try again." He showed how men have "came back" and succeeded in the face of the greatest difficulties and discouragements.

In conclusion, Mr. Wampler reminded us that "not failure, but low aim, is crime." The most unworthy thing a man can do is to set out to accomplish only an ordinary thing. And, just as the two men, walking along the dusty highway found themselves in the presence of the Great Companion, so we, in the toil and hardships of life can always have Him with us.

Next Sunday Mr. Pat Quinn, a well-known young lawyer of Maryville and a former student of the College, will lead the "Y" meeting. A worth-while meeting is in store.

COLEMAN—MATTHEWS

Mr. Frank Coleman and Miss Mary Matthews were married at the home of the bride in Vandalia, Mo. on January 19. Mrs. Coleman was a student of Maryville College during the years 1913 to 1915, and Mr. Coleman is a resident of Maryville. Both are well known and have many friends in M. C. Mr. Coleman is connected with the firm, Ellis-Proffitt Co. The congratulations and best wishes of the faculty and students of M. C. are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

STUNG

The train had stopped at a small country station. After a few minutes the conductor, with his hand on the signal cord, yelled out, "All ready back there?"

A musical feminine voice rang out at the rear end of the car, "Wait till I get my clothes on."

There was a sudden rustling throughout the car as all eyes were turned expectantly towards the rear.

A lady got on with a basket of clothes.

SLOW GAME ENDS IN HIGHLANDERS' VICTORY

Rough and Free-for-All Playing Feature First Basketball Game With Tusculum.

Co-eds' Game With Carson-Newman Postponed.

To be sure that the Maryville Rooters had not lost the volume of voice displayed last year on occasions similar to the one of last Friday night, the right honorable "Checko" Minarik led the try-out cheer of welcome to the visitors who had to hear, for the volume and pep was still living. "Victory" and "How-we-How" yells still rang in the air as the competing teams placed themselves ready for action in response to the referee's whistle.

It seemed almost impossible to the most of the spectators that such a whopper as Register, who played guard for the visitors, could manage to get over the court with such ease and weighty effect. However, the latter performance was not visibly so imposible because he made his weight count. It looked as though Cotton was going to be smothered to death while concealed under the anatomy of such a basket ball tosser, but thanks to Register's rolly-polly movement our guard was saved. Register played his part well and made his presence felt in more ways than one. His teammates were Dugger and Ramsey (later relieved by Norton) as forwards, Lawson tipped the ball at Center against McGinley, Maryville's man. Sturm played guard for the visitors while he and the rest of the five were being critically surveyed from the sideline by Coach Doak. Doak's men fought hard but lost to Maryville by a count of 21 to 28.

Doubtful rumor had it that the team would not be as strong as the first team, due to the fact that two or three of the brightest prospects had been eliminated or otherwise refrained from donning the abbreviated pants and jerseys usually worn by the basket ball tossers. But sister rumor, mostly as usual, had the unruly member working overtime. With the exception of Jimmy Hendrick, who appeared in the latter part of the game as a Tusculumite forward, the M. C. five appeared as they were slated in the first contest of the season.

"Fellows, a job awaits you—watch your man—defensive playing—break loose—keep 'em covered—, and play fair, remembering that we must win." These are a few charges overheard as Coach Feeman instructed his men before the game, and I believe that they had weight on the squad.

Care-free shooting for the goal was not practiced to any great extent because the guarding of both teams was very effective. McMurray, McGinley, Delozier, Cotton, and John Hendrick all played a good game and kept pace with their opponents in whatever style of playing was offered. Although Hendrick and McMurray sacked about twelve points each, and McGinley and Cotton the remainder, it does not mean that Delozier or any other member of the Maryville squad did not play the game. If you shower your cheers upon the man who "puts" the ball and ignore the man or men who made it possible for the goal to be made you are urging individual work and giving credit where it does not wholly belong.

Delozier played a steady, cool-headed game and made it possible for some of the most exciting and thrilling plays to be completed; McMurray showed extra good ability and agility in midair, often passing

(Continued on page two)

DEATH CLAIMS MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT

Hugh John Rodgers of Bonham, Texas Died in Knoxville Hospital.

Operation and Long Illiness Preceded Death.

Hugh John Rodgers, a brilliant young man of eighteen years, belonging to the Freshman Class died January the tenth, at nine forty-five a. m.

John was attacked by appendicitis November the eighth. He was taken to the College Hospital where he remained for a week. His mother, Mrs. Pickens Rodgers, on hearing of his illness came from her home in Bonham, Texas to the bedside of her sick boy. He seemingly recovered the attack in a few days. His mother urged that he should return home with her, but John wanted to finish his school work here and was permitted to stay.

He again began the pursuit of his studies. About the time his mother reached home John became seriously ill again, on Sunday morning, November twenty-first. He was taken to Fort Sanders Hospital at Knoxville and operated on for appendicitis in the evening at eight o'clock. He willingly submitted to the operation, but his case proved to be of a very serious nature. It was found that he had gangrenous appendicitis and his chance for life was about one in one hundred.

His mother and brother hurried to him. He gradually improved until it was thought he was out of danger. Then his many friends were startled by the news that he had double pneumonia, which held him in its powerful grip. Again his life was in the balance. With the aid of the best physicians and medical attention, he again had hopes of recovery. But the pneumonia failed to clear away until suddenly he became worse and passed away January tenth at nine forty-five a. m.

His sorrow-laden mother, who had faithfully remained at his bedside during his sickness, took his body to Bonham, Texas for burial.

John had many friends in Maryville College. He entered school here last September as a Freshman. He was a clean, Christian young man. His death was a shock to Maryville College.

The Echo extends the sympathy of the faculty and students of Maryville College to the bereaved family.

The Freshman Class has adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: God, in His mercy and wisdom, has called to himself our beloved friend and class-mate, Hugh John Rodgers,

Be it Resolved: That the members of the Freshman Class extend heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved mother and brother;

Be it further Resolved: That the Class send a token of sympathy to his home.

And be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Rodgers, a copy read to the student body, and a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed for the Class,
Lawrence Kennedy,
Hazel Bevan,
Sam Franklin, Jr.

George Howell, president of the College Y. M. C. A., and Forrest Brown, Secretary of the Association, leave Thursday for the State Y. M. C. A. Conference at Nashville. These delegates expect to return with many new ideas for "Y" work on the Hill. They will give their report at a Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

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Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the Starr **Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Bernice Kimble - - - - - Music
Dolemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters
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Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Leslie Pee - - - - Alpna Sigma
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Athenian
Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Myrtle Lowe - - - - Bainonian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Nannette Walker - - - Junior
August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

On account of the examination ghosts which continually haunt us at this time—even in our dreams—we have not a very lengthy line this week.

* * * *

It seems that Chapel visitors are rather scarce this winter. It does look as if somebody from somewhere would make his appearance every now and then to explode for an hour or two and consequently shorten the morning hours.

* * * *

It is noticed with a great deal of satisfaction that the dreaded epidemic which almost inevitably follows the Christmas holidays has failed to show up in Maryville College this year. When it is not measles it is mumps, chicken-pox, "flu", or some other such contagious malady. But we are proud to say that during the greater part of the past two weeks there has been no more than one patient in the College Hospital at a time. Here's hoping that we have not bragged too soon!

* * * *

MISCELLANEOUS

Rev. William Arthur Freidinger, who graduated in the class of 1906, visited his Alma Mater for a few days this week, and made a short address to the students Wednesday morning. Rev. Freidinger is a missionary in Syria and is at present on a short furlough in this country.

Dr. J. V. Stevens of Lane Seminary was a visitor in Maryville during the first part of this week.

There is always three sides to every question: my side, your side, and the right side.

Mr.Charles Doughty of Knoxville visited his sister and attended the Athenian midwinter on last Monday.

Miss Anne Samsel of basket ball fame was on the Hill last week-end.

Red haired girls seem to stand the best chance of getting married. According to a certain English authority a red-haired old maid is practically unknown in England.

Miss Nellie McCampbell of the class of 1909 visited on the Hill this week.

Mr. Charles Edgeman, 1920, who was an assistant to the Treasurer of the College last fall, is in the employ of the J. Lutz Insurance Company of Knoxville.

A man's clothes reveal his taylor, a woman's herself.

When a man lends you his umbrella he is expressing Faith, Hope, and Charity in an exalted degree.

Mr. Watt, a member of the Senior Class, preached at Loudon last Sunday.

Mr. McGrath of the Sophomore class preached at Hendron's Chapel near Knoxville last Sunday. Mr. McGrath is filling the pulpits of four country churches in addition to carrying on his regular college work.

The many friends of "Bill" Montgomery, who was a student here last year, will be interested to learn that he is a violinist of the Glee Club at Wooster College, which he is now attending. The Glee Club recently made a ten day tour, spending three days in Washington City.

Dr. Barnes says that the reason we imitate slang expressions more readily than good language is because of our primitive instincts. Therefore, about two-thirds the instincts of most of us must surely be very primitive.

It is rumored that Gamble and Rice were disappointed on Monday evening. For further particulars consult them.

Miss Irma Shirley was the only "inmate" of the hospital during the first part of the week.

Fellows have been known to fall *from* grace in many instances, but if the word "for" be substituted for the italicized word, it is said that you will have David Friedman's condition expressed exactly.

It is noticed that "Army" is not singing "Sweet Adeline" as he did in former times.

Life is one darn thing after another. Love is two darn things after each other.

The End of a Perfect Day—he found that he had a tube of shaving cream in place of his tire cement and a nail hole in each of his back tires.

In ancient times men used to sing beneath their sweetheart's windows. The modern man gets better results by blowing his auto horn.

Luke McLuke says that many a young fellow who has a dozen college pennants on the walls of his room uses four s's to spell necessity.

What he meant to write was this, "Dearest: There are five pretty little windows in my room"—but he left the n out of windows.

The girl who used to exercise to improve her complexion now has a daughter who is afraid to sneeze for fear she'll blow it off.

The Maryville College Hospital is again without a nurse. Miss Dawson who was here in the fall was forced to stay at home with her mother on account of the ill health of Mrs. Dawson's father. An effort is being made to secure the services of Mrs. Gorman who served as nurse in our hospital for a few days during an emergency last fall.

THURSDAY MORNING SERVICE

We are not responsible for the faces we carry along with us. We cannot change the color of our eyes, width of our forehead, size of our mouth, or alter the shape of our chin; but we can change the potent influences on our face by the ideas we have, was the thought used by Dr. Stevenson by way of introduction Thursday morning. The world is dropping the thought of ancestry and holds each one of us responsible for his face and gives its approval or disapproval according to our character.

The speaker gave several helpful suggestions, the first of which was not to shut yourself up with books exclusively from other people. If you want to be of service to people you must go where they are. It is not so much the message you tell, but it is the message you carry that counts. Do not give yourself exclusively to just a few. Acquaint yourself with as many people as possible and be as one among them. You will rarely find anyone that is not your superior in some respects, and you can learn something from them.

Again the speaker suggested that we are not so much bestowing a favor as paying a debt. We are all debtors to humanity, for humanity has done more for us than we can or ever hope to return. Consider the things we have. They are given to us as tools are given to a workman, but not to do with as you please.

NOTICE

All girls who would like to take a course in Shorthand and Typewriting, see Geraldine Odell some time this week.

"Isn't this ripping?" said the dropstitch as it ran down the stocking.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

SEATON'S BARBER SHOP

Absolutely First Class

The Place to Buy Your Hardware.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Old R. G. McNutt Stand

W. L. WIGGINS CASH CARRY STORE, No. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
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MARYVILLE, TENN.
R. A. Newman, Mgr.

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Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

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A Place to Eat
Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - - 50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - - 75c.
Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - $1.00
Special attention given to Class and Club Dinners

WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices
—Main Street—

We carry a general line of Dry Gools, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Best Merchandise at Lowest Prices

NEWCOMER'S
Department Store
Maryville, Tennessee.

SLOW GAMES ENDS IN HIGHLANDERS' VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

the ball from airy positions; McGinley manned the post of center as only tall guys can; Hendrick finished many well executed plays as one having experience; these all worked together and made it possible for the Orange and Garnet to be Victorious.

It was intended to have a double-header but on account of some small, "technical" misunderstanding or blockade, the game was cancelled and all had to content themselves by accepting the laddies' output for the time being, and live in hopes of seeing the lassies in action soon.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANNY, INC.

The Buyer for our Store has just returned from the eastern markets and brought with him a nice line of shoes for men and women.

(1) A nice line of Black, Brown and Tan Brogues for Ladies. The old prices were $12 to $15. now $7.95 and $10. All sizes from AAA to C.

(2) Nice line of French Shriner and Urner and Adonel Brogues for the Boys. Old price $16. to $21. reduced to $10. and $14.95.

(3) All Men's Clothing at cost now, for we are closing out the stock.

Be sure to come early so you may have your size.

208 Main Street, Maryville, Tenn.

22 Market Square, Knoxville, Tenn.

MARYVILLE PRESSING CLUB
Pressing, Cleaning and Light Alterations.
Virgil C. McClung will call for and deliver your work.
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STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY
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Expert Shoe Repairing
If you want it done right take your work to The Shop Under
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO. STORE

"You'll Do Better at Acuff's"
Furniture—Aluminumware—Silverware
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—Maryville—
Everything in Housefurnishings
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THE CANDY KITCHEN

Try our Pure Home Made Candies

Try our Fountain Drinks. They are Sanitary

Try our Lunches, they are the best.

Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

B. L. Glascock and Rev. W. E. Perry Address Band.

Maryville Volunteers have been privileged to hear some very inspiring addreses lately. We have been inspired not only to reach higher but to reach out and take hold of the practical things of life.

Mr. B. L. Glascock, Superintendent of the Aluminum Plant at Alcoa, spoke before the holidays on "Building Ships". We are all of us building ships of which Christ should be captain and ourselves helmsmen. The durability of our ship will depend on the materials—our outlook on life. The first important part of the structure is the keel. The superstructure of the vessel will hold together only as the keel is constructed.

More than that we must add a plank every day. We must be constructing continually. Our plans, the blue print, must visualize the whole structure before it is built. We build only on what we plan for. The plan of our ship will likewise depend on the purpose to which it is to be put. All depends on what we do today and how well we do it. Deeds, not words, count today.

The future is founded on the present. The salvation of the world depends on us today. We must consecrate our time, money, and life to the one goal of life—that of serving Christ. We must die unto ourselves. The supreme joy comes to that one who is in Christ and from whom Christ shines. Be busy in personal work. You will meet with no rebuffs if you take Christ with you. The hardest sinner is the moral man—he it is who is nearest to Hell. Be not like him.

REV. W. E. PERRY SPEAKS

Rev. W. E. Perry, who for the past nineteen years has been pastor of the Peoples' Tabernacle in Knoxville spoke at the first meeting after the holidays. His message was taken from Luke's account of the feeding of the five thousand.

We have Christ's command "Give ye them to eat". The Master was moved with compassion when the people murmured among themselves "How shall we be fed?" The same murmur and command comes today from many lands. What is necessary that we may be able to answer the call?

First, we should know the Lord. We must be born again. Our hearts must be full and overflowing with love and sympathy.

Again, to answer Christ's command, we must have power. Once when Christ returned from the mountain, He found the disciples attempting to cast out a demon from a man but unsuccessfully. They lacked the power. "Ye shall receive power after which the Holy Spirit will come upon you."

The third thing necessary to be able to answer the call is prayer. Dr. Perry told from his experience some wonderful stories of remarkably answers to prayer, to the common needs of life. Perseverance is none the less necessary.

Sudden and Subsequent Soliloquies of a Softhearted Spectator on a Snowy Day.

A fascinating crimson flush,
Where chilly blasts her piquant face
Have rudely bit. With lissome grace
She overcomes its sudden rush.
See that trim ankle as she trips!
That living hair that writhes and slips!
What pretty tempting parted lips!
(Must have a date with her right scon.)

Mirabile! her nose is blue,
Her face is mottled white with cold;
Disgusting how her hair is rolled,
See how it strings,—and what a hue!
What awkward reaching when she trips,
No grace when on the ice she slips.
What loose and poorly shapen lips.
(I had that date and she's a prune.)

—Anon.

IN APPRECIATION OF GIFTS FOR EUROPEAN FUND

What have I done in harmony with the Christmas Season? Yes, I have given so and so a piece of Jewelery; gave her this and that but in return I got these things. This is the usual Christmas talk. Yet it is entirely un-Christmaslike to give just because you expect something visual in return. True, the law of compensation even works in Christmas presents and the people who contributed to the European relief fund—clothes fund and money fund—really did something of which they should be proud.

Quite a sum of money and much in the line of clothes were contributed to the fund as a Christmas present to those students of Europe who have the ambition to go to school, yet are in dire need of things to wear and eat. Those students realize that a generation of people cannot neglect their education without a serious effect upon the world. The students of America realized it too when they contributed not only in our State but in every state of the Union.

The law still metes out its reason here. The students have given to a worthy cause—they will be repaid by a better world to live in.

THANKS

Extract from "Hi Y Announcer" published by Knoxville Hi Y Club, regarding the Conference: "Every student (College) seemed to feel that he had an especial responsibility to see that we had a good time.

"The rooms were very comfortable and the food was above the ordinary, it being both delicious and plentiful. We were especially attracted by the beautiful campus, which was a little town in itself.

"We enjoyed our stay and wish to assure the College authorities that we will remember it with pleasure."

JOKES

SOME COW

"Want ad" in the Wichita Times: For Sale—a full blooded cow, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves.

TWO AN TWO

"Papa am I a chip off the old block?"

"You sure are, my son."

"Papa are you the head of the family?"

"That's what I am, my son."

"Well, then Papa are you a blockhead?"

THEN AND NOW

If you talk to a modern young man about burning the midnight oil he will think that you are referring to gasoline.

HOW HIS MIND RUNS

Son—Well, father, how are you?

Father—As fine as silk, son.

Son—Then you will be soft to touch.

THE MOTIVE AND AIM OF THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY

This is the first of a series of articles to be published in the Echo regarding the Foreign Missionary, his life work and purpose. The object is to give the reader a more general understanding of that phase of work and to clear up within his mind many of the growing misconceptions of the crusade of Christianity. The subject matter owes its form to Dr. A. J. Brown, author of "The Foreign Missionary" and "New Forces in Old China".

"Why do missionaries go forth?" What is their motive that they should be led to pass their lives among uncongenial groups of humanity far from home? There are three primary motives possibly: First, there is "The Soul's experience in Christ". Propogation is the law of all life, and a deep spiritual experience will give out to others. This internal motive led Paul to exclaim "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel!" Men who do not believe in missions usually indict their own spiritual experience—they have nothing to give.

A second primary reason is "the world's evident need of Christ". He who has gained knowledge useful to his fellowmen is under stern obligation to convey it to others. These others are our fellowmen through-

(Continued on page four)

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
"Little Heavy" Legg Will Call For and Deliver Your Pressing.

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Expert Shoe Repairing
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BUSY BEE CAFE
Open day and night
Regular dinner. Short Orders. Also Specials changed daily. Quick Service. A trial will Convince You.

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X-Ray Equipment
Glasses fitted
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Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
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Tarvin Building

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DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

Service — Courtesy
WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG COMPANY
—The Rexall Store—

Somebody has said that the greatest preacher of them all is the ant—
He says nothing—
But then the ant has nothing to advertise.

WE OFFER YOU AT ALL TIMES CONSISTENTLY GOOD MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG CO.
—The Rexall Store—

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
—We solicit your deposit—
Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

Do your banking with the Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right.
Capital $1000,000 - - Surplus $25,000

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL & McCAMMON
HARDWARE
We solicit your trade
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1

A. J. STANBERY

Has Just What You Want in Groceries, Candies, Meats and Salads.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

—Drugs—

BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY

Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town

—Remember our Service--

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

If you are not you will be if you visit our STORE and see the MANY good things we have to eat, such as Salads, Cooked Meats, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes, etc. We are glad to see you back.

Come to see US.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

Motive and Aim of The Foreign Missionary

(Continued from page three)

out the world. The larger our vision the better we can see this need. To the ignorant, and to the self-centered there is no call of unselfishness, no call of service, not even at home. A world in sin, the wages of which is death, and a soul's experience yearning for expression sights this need, fulfills this need. He who has the light must show the way.

Again, we have the "Command of Christ". "Go ye therefore and teach all nations". "Ye shall be a witness unto Me—unto the uttermost parts of the earth". Christ's supreme thought was the evangelization of the world, and still is, for He is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever". He acknowledged no race, no caste, no bounds. His message to the Christian was centrifugal as well as centripetal; "Go ye"—"Come ye"—"His blood will I require at thine hand". If we believe in Christ we must believe in foreign missions. Belief means support.

In addition to the primary motives of missions, there are numerous secondary motives which play an important role. We may think of the philanthropic motive. The relief of suffering and ignorance throughout the heathen world is a worthy cause. The intellectual motive might be considered since much is added annually to our knowledge of geography, zoology, and history by the missionary. Many of the greatest missionaries have been those famous to the world as explorers. Commerce is largely aided by the missionary, he is the representative of a higher civilization. The articles of his household are duplicated by the natives. The missionary marks time by a clock: the business firms soon find a new and limitless market for their articles. Thus the missionary creates new demands and extends trade. No one is blind to the civilizing influences of this strange white man, Slavery, polygamy, cannibalism, child-marriage, infanticide, and other infamous practices give way before his presence. He inculcates and exemplifies social and civic virtues.

(Continued later)

PALACE PROGRAM

Thursday, January 20.

Friday, January 21

Marshall Neilan's "GO AND GET GET IT". A picture that will startle the world wherever shown. Also Harold Lloyd in "From Hand to Mouth" and Pathe News.

Saturday, January 22

Tom Mix in "THE TEXAN". A charming love story set in the wilds of the primitive west. Also "King of the Circus".

Monday, January 24

"HUMORESQUE" by Fannie Hurst. The melody of a mother's heart—a wordless poem of love and tears and laughter. Also Paramount Magazine.

Tuesday, January 25

James Hackett in "THE GREATER SINNER". Also "Duck Inn" a Christie Comedy.

Wednesday, January 26

Bryant Washburn in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES". Also Chester Outing.

Thursday, January 17

Constance Binney in "SOMETHING DIFFERENT". The dashing romance of a society girl who sought adventure and found it. Also Pathe News.

Hope Bros.
JEWELERS
Maryville

We Appreciate
STUDENT AND FACULTY
PATRONAGE
ENTERPRISE PRINT SHOP
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp — Hair Dressing, Hair Bobbing, Shampooing
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Ellis-Proffitt Co., Store
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WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE

"Where a little money goes a long way"

—We appreciate your patronage—

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

Badgett's
The Store with The Black and White Front
Complete Line of
Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes.
Dry Goods, Silks, Notions
Wearing Apparel and Shoes for Women
BADGETT'S
The Store Where Your Money Buys More
Satisfaction or money back. W. F. Walker, Mgr.

January Sale
Ends Saturday, Jan. 22
Students, if you have not attended this great sale, do so today. Wonderful savings in every day needs.
ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.
"The Place to Trade"

NOT MERELY
GROCERIES
But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had
AT
C. J. WATTS'
New Store Just Off the Campus
Toward Southern Depot

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 3, 1921 — NUMBER SIXTEEN

"THE HOUSE OF RIMMON", GRAND FINALE OF MIDWINTER SEASON

HENRY VAN DYKE'S CREA TION DRAMATIZED BY THETA EPSILONS; ACTING OF MISSES JEWEL STEVENS AND SUSAN CARSON, AND OTHERS OF CAST A CREDIT TO THEIR SOCIETY, TO MRS. WEST, AND TO THEMSELVES.

Is there not a proverb which says, "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick"—yes, but there's more to it and it reads, "But when the desire cometh it is the tree of life."

After an anxious waiting of two weeks, for the arrival of costumes, the hearts of Thetas were indeed sick, and there was nothing to do but to say that, "The House of Rimmon" would be postponed. At last however, the glad news came that they would arrive "today", and the news was confirmed by the arrival of said articles. To say the least their hearts were made lighter, and at last it is the tree of life to them, for "The House of Rimmon" is now a pleasant reminiscence and in looking back, all will say, it was a pleasure well worth waiting for.

When the curtain rose on the opening scene, gasps of surprise and admiration rose from the audience. It was night in Naaman's garden in Damascus, and a full moon shone down on stately palm trees and damp mosses, showing in its mellow light the hideous face of the pagan god of Rimmon, and was caught and reflected in a bubbling fountain. Before one had time to drink in the beauty of the scene, a richly gowned woman appeared on the scene, and was soon joined by a man, who from his personal appearance one judged to be of priestly rank. It was at once detected that these two, Tsarpsi, wife of Naaman, and Rezon, the High Priest (Helen Horton and Jonnie Trotter), had met before, for they talked of Naaman and soon a conspiracy was formed against him. But there was another in the garden that night, and soon Ruahmah, the captive maid of Isreal, with all her sweet childish beauty and simple trusting faith, comes from behind the palms. She does not understand the meaning of it all, she knows only that her master is in danger and when he appeared, and speaks kindly to her, she warns him of his danger and begs him not to go to the council of war. But Naaman strong and brave, with all the impetuosity of young manhood thinks little of her warning and declares before the King that Damascus shall be free. He must seal his pledge by drinking to it, and taking the poison draught from the hands of his wife he seals his fate.

Everywhere we have heard it said that they, the cast, were all so good that it is hard to say who was best, but the author usually gives the highest praise to the hero and heroine, so we had best introduce to you first the hero and heroine in this play. The part of Naaman, captain of the King's army at Damascus, was taken by Jewell Stevens, and Ruahmah, the captive maid was Susan Carson. The King of Damascus to whom they all paid homage was Troy Haddox. The others we will introduce to you later, and for the present go back to our story.

Naaman returns conqueror, and the treacherous Rezon proclaims him a leper. Overtaken in this misfortune, he is forsaken by all, save two, Saballidin, a nobleman (Neile Hamilton) and Ruahmah whom he thinks is his wife. She, like Naomi of old, refuses to leave him, but stays by to comfort and if possible to heal him. She sends him to Elisha, the Prohpet of Isreal (Lucile Carter) thinking, with a little pang of heartache, that when he is cured he will return to a faithless wife. Can it be that Ruahmah cares, and that Naaman will never know? Stories always end happily and so it happened that after Naaman was healed he returned to the court, but he sought not his wife who fain would have welcomed him now, but the little maid of whose goodness he had been made aware of Saballidin who loved her not a little himself, and tearing her from the altar on which she was to be sacrificed, he claimed her forever as his own. This is the story. Add to it perfect acting, superb costumes and beautiful scenery and you have the secret of its success. It was all that we had hoped for and our expectations were high.

MARK BARNES ADDRESSES CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its monthly meeting on last Tuesday evening. Mr. Mark Barnes, Chemist of the Aluminum Plant was the speaker of the evening. He gave a very interesting address on "The Qualifications for Chemists in the Chemical Industry". He emphasized the importance of a strong character, and the development of the ability to apply fundamental facts to the problems at hand. His lecture was interesting to all those taking Chemistry, but was especially directed to those who expect to make Chemistry a life work.

Maryville Will Play U. T.

The Highlander quintet will encounter our ancient adversaries, the University of Tennessee team, on the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. court Saturday evening. It is expected that a delegation of local backers will accompany the team and lend their support to bearers of the Orange and Garnet.

MR. PAT QUINN EXPOUNDS ON "THE MISTAKES OF MEN"

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on January 23, was led by Mr. Pat Quinn, a member of the bar in Maryville.

Mr. Quinn first showed how numerous have been the mistakes which men have made. He spoke too of their consequences and finally of the best way to avoid them.

From his own experience as a lawyer Mr. Quinn gave interesting examples of men's mistakes which come to the notice of members of his profession. "In the University of Chicago" said he, "are ninety thousand volumes recording the mistakes of men". He also illustrated the way in which a small act, little regarded at first, may prove to be one of the biggest mistakes of a life time.

Young men, he reminded, are the ones to whom the fact of these mistakes and the attending disasters should be brought, for they may resolve before it is too late to avoid them.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO CARSON-NEWMAN

Hendrick and McGinley Star; Hendrick Also Sees Stars.

Final Outcome of Fracas Always in The Balance.

On Saturday night, January 22, the Highlanders ventured forth into the lowlands of Tennessee in search of conflict and at Jefferson City pitted against the Kilpatrick Clansmen from Carson Newman College. While the deafening cheers and encouraging shouts of the rooters almost raised the roof, the battle raged for forty minutes and when the smoke cleared away the Highlanders were forced to leave the battle field with victory in the hands of the Kilpatrick Clansmen.

The game was fast and hard-fought from start to finish, both teams fighting desperately for the coveted victory. Hendrick started the scoring with a pretty field goal soon after the game started, but Reese of C. N. C. offset this with three goals in rapid succession and from then on it was nip and tuck until the last second, the final outcome being always in the balance. Time and again the M. C. quintet worked the ball down the floor, by pretty passing, to shooting position and shot for the basket only to have the ball hit the low ceiling of the hall and fall into the waiting hands of the C. N. guards, who passed the ball back up the floor out of danger.

In Kelly, Reese, King, Mackbee and Campbell C. N. C. has a quintet of basketball tossers whom Coach Kilpatrick has worked into a fighting machine that ranks with the best ever turned out at that institution.

For M. C., Hendrick, McMurray and McGinley backed up later by Janowizski did fine work on the outposts while Cotton, McLaughlin, and Delozier took care of the defense in great style.

The Lineup

M. C.		C. N. C.
Hendrick 15	l.f.	Mackbee 10
McMurray 2	r.f.	Reese 14
McGinley 8	c.	King 9
Cotton	l.f.	Kelley
Delozier	r.f.	Campbell
McLaughlin 2		

SHOTS FROM THE FOUL LINE

It is expected that the Athletic Asociation of C.N.C. will send us a bill for the plastering knocked off the ceiling of the basketball hall during the game on Saturday night.

Hendrick expects to offset the above with a countersuit for damages received when he collided with one of the posts that stick around on their court. John claims to have discovered a few new planets in that collision.

McMurray and McGinley came in for their usual attention from the fair sex.

The M. C. team and their friends were given a very pleasant entertainment at the Sarah Swann (girls' dormitory) after the game. Music and refreshments were freely handed out. Every one enjoyed the short stay at the Sarah Swann.

Carson Newman will play a return game here probably the second week in February.

Then, Revenge is sweet, "Nuff Sed."

Co-Eds vs. Tusculum

On Monday evening the girls' basket ball team will meet the Tusculum quintet on the local court.

Come out and give the team your loyal support! !

FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO BEGIN ON FEB. 15

Mr. Hammontree Will Direct Singing at Meetings.

Will Be Assisted by Mr. B. D. Ackley, Pianist.

Rev. William T. Bartlett, D. D., of the class of 1901, will conduct the February Meetings at Maryville College this year. Dr. Bartlett conducted the February Meetings in 1912 and again in 1916. His forceful preaching of the gospel message and his open-hearted sympathy with young people in their religious problems and perplexities have won him a permanent place in the esteem and affection of the faculty and student body. His coming this year, from evangelistic activities in the Synod of New Jersey, is being looked forward to with eager anticipation, and is being prepared for by both work and prayer.

Last year, Mr. Homer Hammontree, of the class of 1909, directed the singing throughout the twelve days of the meetings. His own singing of the gospel message, as well as his efficient leadership, was so helpful that the students and friends



Rev. Wm. T. Bartlett, D. D.

of the College will be glad to know that he is to be in charge of the music again this year. Many of the gospel songs that he taught the students to sing last year became prime favorites and will be used again, together with a number of new ones.

With Mr. Hammontree's assurance that his accompanist is: "I think the greatest player in America today for gospel singing", it is certain that Mr. B. D. Ackley will receive on his own account the same cordial welcome that Maryville will accord Dr. Bartlet and Mr. Hammontree. A year ago Mr. Hammontree promised to bring the "best male quartet in America" and did

ise for 1921. The late Mr. Charles M. Alexander, another old Maryville student and for many years the leading evangelistic singer of the world, said to Mr. Hammontree: "Get B. D. Ackley; there's no one who can beat him."

Under the leadership of the Holy Spirit through the instrumentality of these three consecrated men the February Meetings will this year be marked by the high spiritual tone and God-given success of former years. For the forty-fifth time since Dr. Nathan Bachman conducted the meeitngs in 1877, February has been especially significent in Maryville's calendar of college events. Dr. Stevenson's Thursday morning talks and Sunday vespers sermons have for some time been preparatory to the meetings. The first service of the February Meetings will be held in connection with the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, February 15, at 8:10 o'clock. The meetings will continue until February 26. On Sunday, February 20, Dr. Bartlett will preach at New Providence Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m., and in the Chapel at 6:30 p. m. On week days the morning service will be at 8:10 o'clock and the evening service at 6:30 o'clock. To all of these services the public is cordially invited.

KNOXVILLIANS DEFEATED BY M. C. GIRLS 32-8

Knoxville Y. W. C. A. Outclassed By College Girls.

Spectators Well Pleased With Playing of Local Five.

Preparing for the girls from the Knoxville Y. W. in real honest-to-goodness fashion, and scheming to attack them with all brands of basketball technique and skill possible, the Maryville Girls staged a walk-away before the astonished and well pleased spectators on last Thursday evening in the College gym.

The bloomer girls from the Knoxville Y. W. were not able to keep the Maryville lassies from deliberately confiscating the ball and confining its movements to the College end of the court. Although the weight and height, and experience of the Maryville squad was somewhat better than that of the visitors they, the Knoxville girls, displayed exceptional ability at passing the ball when it was in their possession and they were also able to show their steadiness at goal shooting from the free foul line.

Members of both teams broke loose from seemingly deadlock positions and shot goals to the satisfaction of the encouraging spectators. Many short and effective passing plays were staged in this manner also. Not a single time during the game was the ball passed by either team for the full length of the court. In an effort to save time and space one or two long distance hopefuls were shot with no gain.

The Knoxville girls were represented at the baskets by forwards Robison and Kent while the home tossers were Dawson and Bailey, later replaced by Adair and Headrick who was relieved by Parham. Miss Robison of the visitors succeeded in caging four single points and one double; Miss Kent sacked the second and last field goal made by the visitors, making a total of eight points. The playing of Miss Barton, who we are sorry to say, was compelled to leave the game on account of receiving a strained shoulder, and that of Misses Oates and Stafford was indeed commendable. Their guarding and passing kept their opponents on a hop—a lively hop.

The other players for Maryville were Enoch, Smith, Woods, Collins, Sherrod and McCall. Easily the best work at forward for the home team was done by Miss Dawson who made half of the thirty-two points scored by Maryville. Bailey and Headrick each credited themselves with two field goals while the remainder of the 32 points were made by Dawson, who proved heself to be about the fastest player of the evening. Dawson, after clinching the game for her teammates, was relieved from duty by other forwards of improving quality.

So passed the first game and incidentally the first victory of the basketball season for the M. C. girls, who are expecting to improve their present status in the coming days and blaze a trail to other victories on down the schedule.

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Our 1921 Price Cutting Sale
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We have frogotten last year's prices—Everything is on the 1921 Cut-Price level

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Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.
See **Mason Mann**
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Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

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Special Invitation to College Students

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TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

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Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - - Music
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August Johnson - - Sophomore
Hazel Bevan - - - - Freshman
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Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

You say we are not witty;
You say we have no jokes;
You say we print no stories;
To please you fussy folks;
You sigh and groan and grumble,
And fling us on the shelf.
Moral—Gentle Reader
Just write something yourself.

* * * *

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of several aritcles and many jokes during the past three weeks and are heartily in favor of "letting the good work go on". While trusting that the jokes will not become "stale" and that the articles will "keep" we are forced to hold them until the publication of a larger edition.

* * * *

There will be a special eight-page edition of the Highland Echo published during the latter part of this semester which will be the Literary Number of the year. In the Literary Number will appear the English prize essays, of which mention was made in the Echo last fall, and whatever other approved literary productions that shall be contributed by the students. Remember that the full column contains an average of five hundred words and that the space in the Echo is limited. So, make your contribution to the Literary Number as short and as snappy as possible, for the articles of the highest quality will be selected. All articles must be signed by the writer, but if requested, we will omit the name from publication. The exact date for the publication of the Literary Number will be announced later.

* * * *

LETTER FROM W. A. FREIDINGER

The Highland Echo is in receipt of the following letter which comes bearing the title, "A Happy Visit". We were very pleased to have Mr. Freidinger on the Hill for a week during the past month and wish to thank him for the two valuable addresses delivered at Chapel.

The beginning of it was the sudden meeting with the professor an old College friend, who so cordially took me into his heart and home. And this was just after I had found that I was free to visit my Alma Mater, my second mother, after a thirteen years absence.

Those now living on the Hill will find it hard to realize how an "old grad" rejoices in seeing growth in equipment and enlargement in courses in his old school. It is not merely ambition for size, that common American disease, but also satisfaction in knowing that the College is training more students and offering them better courses and more variety.

Another source of satisfaction was the certainty that the best of the old remains—the old time insistance on real heart-religion manifesting itself in the clean useful, kindly life.

Among the particular sources of satisfaction were the midwinter entertainment, the welcomes received from old acquaintances, calls upon town and college friends, and visits to nearby churches and—shall I say it?—the opportunity of telling about Syria, my field of endeavor.

I should like to thank the friends who sent me the golden image of liberty on Monday morning, and every friend who helped make my visit such a delightful one.

The one disappointment in an otherwise most deeply satisfying week was the absence of the President on College business. We all honor you sir, not only because of what you have made of the College, because you didn't make it, nor what you have done alone, but especially because of the most noble making and using of many an opportunity to serve God in serving His servants in preparing them for useful manhood and womanhood. We graduates and former students of the College are proud of our College and of every man and woman who has given of strength and treasure to help the College live and grow.

W. A. Freidinger.

PERSONALS

Rev. R. M. Cleveland, the Assistant Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Southwestern District, visited the College on January 25 and addressed the students at the chapel exercises on that date.

Mr. Frank D. Geddy, the Assistant Director of the Young Peoples' Work of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work, and Mr. P. E. Green, the Secretary of Sabbath School Education in Tennessee, were welcomed visitors on the Hill last week. Mr. Geddy delivered a short address at chapel on Wednesday, January 26, and Mr. Green returned and told something of his work on Saturday.

Dr. Gillingham had charge of the Bible Study at the Young Peoples' Educational Institute for Union Presbytery which was held during the past week at the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville.

Miss Irene Bewley gave an entertainment at Walland on Friday evening, January 21. On Tuesday evening of this week she presented a special performance of "Esmeralda" at the First Methodist Church of Knoxville given under the auspices of the Young Peoples' Missionary Society for the benefit of European Relief. Miss Bewely will repeat "Esmeralda" at the New Providence Presbyterian Church this evening for the benefit of the Maryville Public Library.

Professor Hunter will address the first session of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association which is to be held at the University of Tennessee on February 25 and 26. His subject will be, "George Peale and the Authorship of the Reign of King Edward the Third".

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Murray at Maryville on January 27, a daughter who shall bear the name, Doris Wilson Murray. Mrs. Murray was Miss Olive Wilson and a member of the class of 1913. Mr. Murray is a former student of M. C. and is at present engaged in insurance business at Maryville. Pres. Dr. Rev. Prof. Father Samuel T. Wilson, D. D. LL.D., now has a new title—that of grandfather.

STAG PARTY

A stag dinner party was given Monday night at the Mary Blount Cafe and the most important thing on the program was a big beefsteak. Mr. Hill was the toastmaster of the occasion while Mr. Baxter entertained with several jokes.

The following distinguished gentlemen from the Hill were present: Joe Thompson, Knoxville; Fred Artz, Johnson City; Ivan Hill, Chicago; Charles Baxter, Birmingham; and "Slim" McGinley, Kansas City.

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GILL AND FEEZELL

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Maryville, Tennessee.

PROF. JONES SPEAKS ON "THE WISE ("Y'S") MAN"

In answer to the question, "What is a wise man?" many definitions were given which describe the wise man as the world sees him. Among these definitions were the following: The wise man is the man who has the ability to get riches; he is the man with an education; the man who secures pleasure; the man with great musical power; the man who has given to the world great discoveries; the man who is a successful manager of a great merchantile establishment; or the man who has the ability to invent great and useful things. An illustration was given here of receiving the daily news in paper form in mid ocean by wireless which is to say the least is a great achievement. But yet the Bible says that a man may attain all these things and be a fool.

Considering the definition given in the dictionary the wise man is the man having a clear and correct discernment of what is conducive to one's highest interests, and in one's own conduct choosing the best end and the best means for reaching such an end. Does this not fit into the Bible definition, "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as stars forever and ever?"

All defintions of a wise man or "Y's" man—for all "Y's" men should be wise men—culminates in, "He that winneth souls is wise", or as the other version puts its, "He that is wise winneth souls."

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANNY, INC.

The Buyer for our Store has just returned from the eastern markets and brought with him a nice line of shoes for men and women.

(1) A nice line of Black, Brown and Tan Brogues for Ladies. The old prices were $12 to $15. now $7.95 and $10. All sizes from AAA to C.

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(3) All Men's Clothing at cost now, for we are closing out the stock.

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ON HILL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

President General of D. A. R. Addresses Students.

On last Thursday and Friday Maryville College was especially fortunate and distinctly honored in having as its respected guests Mrs. George Maynard Minor, President General of the National D. A. R. organization, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. B. Buel, the State Regent of the D. A. R. of Connecticut.

The chapel exercises on Friday morning were planned especially in honor of, and as a welcome to our renowned visitors. President Wilson, in introducing the ladies, recounted what great things the D. A. R. have done for M. C. The D. A. R. have established fifty scholarships at Maryville, and last year contributed altogether $1,500 to the M. C. scholarship fund. The largest part of this amount came from the State of Connecticut, of which both ladies are citizens. Mrs. Buel is herself the founder of the first permanent D. A. R. scholarship at M. C.

Mrs. Minor, in addressing the students, paid high tribute to the memory of Miss Margaret Henry, whose name shall ever be immortalized at Maryville. She then told something of the organization of which she is the President General. The D. A. R. was founded thirty years ago not only for the purpose of honoring and perpetuating the memory of our ancestors who fought in the revolution, but, in honoring them, "to make the homes and schools of our country better for the future". Mrs. Minor continued, "We have been glad to help some of you get an education and in that way help our country. The D. A. R. are very much interested in Maryville College and will continue to be interested and to aid in your splendid work." .In closing Mrs. Minor emphasized the privilege of service, and repeated the following text as an excellent motto for life, "What doth the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy Lord."

Mrs. Buel, in beginning her few remarks, declared, "The great dream of my life has come true. I have always had a great interest in Maryville College and have always wanted to visit it." She also eulogized the life and work of Miss Henry, and enumerated additional basic principles in the foundation of the D. A. R. organization. The great single purpose of the D. A. R. is "to stand for loyal American citizenship and to help counteract every faction working against our government." Mrs. Buel left this thought with her hearers—taken from General Bradford's tomb-stone at Plymouth, Mass.—"Do not basely relinquish what your fathers with difficulty attained."

The students showed their appreciation of the visit and speeches of the honored guests by rousing cheers, ending of course with a big "How-we-How".

ALPHA SIGMAS ELECT OFFICERS

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society met Saturday night, aJnuary 22, in a purely business session. There had been quite an amount of left-over business and also this meeting was the time for the quarterly election. The following officers were elected:

President - - - - Harry Pearson
Vice President - - - - Leslie Poe
Recording Secretary - Sam Franklin
Program Secretary Eugene Stanbery
Treasurer - - - Melvin Lawson
Censors, - Ralph Babylon, Emery Fritz, Porter Turner, Ralph Armstrong.
Janitor - - - Ralph Armstrong
Asst. Recording Secy. - Sam Hall
Editor - - - Bennett Montgomery

The Chilhowee Club was delightfully entertained at the House-in-the Woods on Friday evening, Jan. 21. Among the numbers on the program were a piano solo by Jeanette Hibbert, a piano duet by Misses Waller and Bassel, and readings by Misses Beeler and Sharp.

JOHN FOX PROGRAM AT BAINONIAN

True to her colors, Bainonians gave us a very interesting and instructive John Fox program on January 22nd.

The program was opened by a violin solo, by Helena Farrar, accompanied by Louise Farrar.

Barbara Higgins gave a very clever biography of John Fox, Junior, in which she pictured his life among the Kentucky hills.

"Courtin on Cutchin" was read to us by Alice McAnulty. John Fox explains to us humorously what "Settin up" is and how you "sot around like a bump on a log, not saying nothin', 'till the old folks go to bed."

Elouise Grahl and Margaret Grooms favored us with some Hawaiian selections on their guitars.

Geraldine Odell related to us vividly the life of John Fox among the Kentucky hills and how they influenced his writing. No matter where he went, he was always ready to return to the mountain folks whom he porartys so well.

"The Passing of Abraham Shivers" as a closing number was read by Beatrice Newell.

Last Week's Program

Did we enjoy the program? Just ask us and then listen. A play was scheduled for the evening, but because two of the cast were absent from town, it was postponed until next week. Instead of the play, a few of the Bainonian stars gave an unusual and clever program.

Any one who has heard Ruth Newton knows what it means when we say that she sang again delightfully for us.

Annarine Atkins gave a reading from "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm". We need not tell you that we would not let her go until she favored us again.

Callie Speck and Myrtle Rendon were the stars for the evening, when they gave a guitar duet and then a guitar and French harp duet. We certainly do enjoy their music.

"The Americanization of Andre Francois" was entertainingly given by Martha Robison. By our hearty applause and encoring we won her over to giving us another reading in negro dialect.

Last, but by no means least we had a mysterious lady from Mars to entertain us. Her arms were un unusually short and gestures were so peculiar, to say nothing of how she smiled, that we can only give you a partial picture and tell you in a small degree how she amused and entertained us. We only hope we may have her with us again. Callie Speck and Grace Blank were the young ladies who brought her to Maryville for the evening.

VISITOR FROM HOMS, SYRIA

When Dr. Wilson closed the chapel service on Tuesday, he was greatly surprised to find waiting for him a man, who like himself, was born in Homs, Syria. The unexpected, but welcome, visitor was Rev. Hanna Khabaz, founder and principal of the Protestant Seminary of the city of Homs. Dr. Wilson had met Mr. Khabaz during his visit to Syria in 1909, and heard much, while in Syria, regarding the great usefulness of Mr. Khabaz and the school of which he was founder and builder. As many as twenty teachers, all native Syrians, and two hundred students were gathered in the seminary. Mr. Anise Atiyeh, who graduated from Maryville in the class of 1914, was one of Mr. Khabaz's students.

The school of Homs is unique in that it has been supported entirely by native workers and native contributors. Mr. Khabaz is travelling among the Syrians in America and elsewhere collecting funds for the prosecutions of his worthy work. All the funds he has collected have been contributed by Syrians.

The mother of Mr. Khabaz knew the parents of Dr. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. David M. Wilson, who were the first misisonaries in Homs, in 1855-1860.

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Office over Badgett Store Co.

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Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

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The American Legion basket ball team of Knoxville defeated the Highlanders last night on the local court 34-29. An account of the game will be in next week's Echo.

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—The Rexall Store—

Somebody has said that the greatest preacher of them all is the ant—
He says nothing—
But then the ant has nothing to advertise.

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Come to see US.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Junior Y. W. C. A. was led, Sunday, January 23, by Prof. Hunter. His subject was "Heroism of the Common Place". Prof. Hunter said that there were three qualities which make against heroism. Heroes do not meet life with dissatisfaction, nor delay, nor defiance. If we make the very best of the equipment God has given to us, we will be heroes whether the world regards us as such or not. Do not put off active contact with life. Get into life NOW. But the most important hindrance to heroism is defiance. We should take as our guide one who is able and willing to be Captain of our Soul.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Sunday, January 30, Miss Stella McCall led the Junior Y. W. C. A. in a very inspirational, instructive, and enjoyable meeting. A special musical program was given. Everyone enjoyed singing many of the most beautiful hymns ever written. The leader made the hymns more impressive by telling us the purpose of hymns. They are not for musical entertainment nor for a substitute for the sermon. They are to fill the service full of joyous love and thanksgiving to the Maker. They are fruits of things that have been felt and experienced by the writer. The essentials of a hymn are: It must be full of scripture and life, accepted by the church, and written simply and sincerely.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Stevenson brought to the surface Sunday evening in Vesper three great passages of the Bible in which are found the three great words in the Christian life.

The first of these passages is found in Matt. 11:28, and the key word is "Come". This is the first great verb in the Gospels and it extends the invitation to all that labor and are heavy laden to come. All who would find rest in Christ must "come" to the Lord.

The next great word is found in Luke 24:49—"Tarry". The command is to tarry for power from on high. Tarry with Him a little while. It is not enough that we come but we must tarry with Him. To read the Scripture, to meditate upon it, to think of Him, to learn—all of these is tarrying.

The third great word is found in Mark 16:15—"Go". It is not enough to Come, and to Tarry is not all. He bids us Come and Tarry and then Go. The final command given to the disciples was, "Go ye". The early church neglected this last commandment, and many people today have fallen into the same habit. The speaker pointing directly to some members of the audience said, "If some of you did a little more practicing and did not listen to so much preaching you would be better off."

In a conversation between Gabriel and Christ as told by Gordon, Christ said in answer to a question from Gabriel: "Gabriel I have not thought of any other plan. I am relying on my friends." Come! Tarry and learn of Christ! ! Then Go and tell others of Christ, the Saviour of the world! ! !

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New Store Just Off the Campus
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 10, 1921. — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Student Activity Fee Unanimously Approved by Students, Faculty and Board

Annual Blanket Fee of Ten Dollars Granted by Board of Directors; Outgrowth of Movement by Students to Elevate Athletic Standard of Institution. Action Heralded as Being of Inestimable Value to M. C.

A movement recently inaugurated by the students of Mryville College has culminated during the past week in the unanimous ratification by the students, faculty, and Board of Directors of the proposal to adopt a ten dollar student activity fee per college year.

This action was the direct outgrowth of a petition drawn up by the students, in which an appeal was made to the Board of Directors to double the present athletic fee paid by each student. This petition was so unanimously endorsed by the President and faculty of the College that it was deemed the psychological time to amend the original proposal so as to cover not only athletics but all the major student activities.

On Tuesday morning at the chapel exercises the amendment was presented by President Wilson in an impressive address for the consideration of the student body. The students were unanimous in their ratification of the amendment and on Wednesday the original bill as amended was submitted to the Board of Directors at their semi-annual meeting. The Board, realizing the transcendent value of such a fee to the student activities of the Hill and to the College as a whole, were also unanimous in favor of granting the blanket fee for student activities. The apportionment of the fee and the detailed explanation of the action of the Board is given below.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS

In his address to the students on Tuesday morning President Wilson set forth in a very clear and forceful manner the financial condition of the College and commended highly the action of the students in inaugurating such a movement to advance the standing of our institution and its representation in competition with other schools. He explained convincingly the possibilities of attainment in athletics and in other student activities which would be (and which now will be) afforded by the funds derived from the student activity fee. One of the greatest benefits to be derived from the new fee will be the setting aside of a certain proportion to contribute to a fund which will in time be sufficient to render possible the building of an addition to the gymnasium or the grading of a first-class athletic field or both.

President Wilson, in explaining why the College has been unable to promote athletics and other student activities to any great extent in recent years, told of the tremendous increase in the running expenses of the College. The annual running expenses of the College in 1920, he said, were $101,000 as compared with $20,000, the expenses for the year 1901, when he became president. The interest from the endowment of the College falls far short of meeting the increased current expenses of the institution. Of the $800,000 endowment, only $412,000 brings in interest to the Treasurer's office at the present time. $274,000 of the $800,000 is annuity fund and $117,000 goes to student help. For every dollar which is paid into the office by the students the College must expend five in order to keep the institution running. And in addition to all this current expense there is at present the heavy burden of expense of the new $125,000 building which is now being erected. Of this $125,000, $75,000 is yet to be raised. President Wilson said that another big campaign at a very early date is absolutely imperative if the school shall continue to exist.

This revelation of the financial inadequacy of the College to meet current expenses filled the students with determination to help in the big way of paying a reasonable student activity fee and so have "everybody behind everything" conducive to the elevation of the standards of the school.

THE PETITION

The original petition plus the amendment, as submitted to the Board by the students, was as follows:

To the President of the Board of Directors of Maryville College:

We, the undersigned students of Maryville College, do respectfully petition you to increase the athletic fee to $3.00 a semester for College students and to $2.00 a term for preparatory students, to be effective September 1, 1921.

We desire this for the following reasons:

1st. The present athletic fees do not furnish a sufficient fund to allow the purchase of sufficient equipment to allow more than a very few students to participate in football, basket ball, and base ball practice, thus depriving a great majority of the students of the pleasure to be derived from these games.

2nd. The present athletic fees do not furnish sufficient funds to enable us to engage in athletic contests with the leading schools of the South, since we have not sufficient funds to bring their teams here, and they are reluctant to give us games away from home when we cannot give them return games here. This condition compels us to play games with schools of lower standing, and gives the general public the impression that we are a small and inferior school.

3rd. The present athletic fees do not furnish funds to enable us even by the strictest economy to save anything from year to year so as to provide a fund which in time would be large enough to build a first-class gymnasium and grade a first-class athletic field and build stands on same, thus depriving us of the opportunity of preparing for a better and greater athletic Maryville.

We appreciate the fact that the Board of Directors have always had in mind the keeping of college expenses at a minimum, which attitude on their part cannot but bring forth the hearty sympathy and co-operation of the student body, who owe a real debt of gratitude to the authorities of the college for keeping expenses so low in this day of high prices, but since we who must pay the increase in athletic fees feel that the school as a whole will gain much more than the increase asked in many respects, and that Maryville College cannot occupy her proper place in inter-collegiate athletics or give each student the best opportunities for physical devlopment without this increase, we hereby express our willingness to meet this additional expense, and respectfully submit this petition for your consideration.

The following amendment to the petition was unanimously adopted by the students at the Chapel exercises Tuesday morning:

THE ACTION OF THE BOARD

The resolutions as adopted by the Board of Directors were as follows:

"Resolved, 1. That the Directors of Maryville College, in chapel assembled, do hereby authorize the amending of the petition that we recently signed, so as to include a request for the enlargement of the fee by four additional dollars, making a total, for the college year, of ten dollars, the entire fee to be known as the Students' Activities Fee, the additional four dollars to be apportioned to the support of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Lyceum, the Highland Echo, and for the provision of music for the band, the orchestra, and the chorus; the first Students' Activities Fee to be collected at the opening of the College in September.

"Resolved, 1. That the Directors grant this request of the students, and hereby direct that a Students' Activties Fee of ten dollars be collected annually, beginning in September, 1921; the fee in the college department to be five dollars each semester, and the fee in the preparatory department to be four dollars in the fall term, three dollars in the winter term, and three dollars in the spring term.

"2. That the apportionment and mode of payment of the funds be as follows:

Athletics and Forensics, $6.00. One-fourth to be spent for permanent improvement of the gymnasium, swimming pool, and the athletic field, and for other athletic necessities; and three-fourths to be paid out, upon the order of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, on the budget adopted by the Joint Budget Committee as provided for by the action taken by the Athletic Board of Control and the Athletic Committees of the Directors and the Faculty on August 25, 1914; seven and one-half per cent of the entire fund, however, to be paid out for forensic expenses upon the order of the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Literary Contests.

Lyceum, $1.75. To be paid out on the order of the Faculty Committee on the Lyceum.

Highland Echo and Student Publicity Printing, $1.00. To be paid out on order of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., $1.00 To be paid to the Treasurer of the Association, after approval of the budget of the Y. M. C. A. by the Advisory Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and upon approval of that of the Y. W. C. A. by the Committee on Religious Activities, upon the order of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities.

Musical Organizations, $.25. To be paid out for supplies and other approved expenses of the band, the orchestra, and the chorus, upon the order of the Faculty Committee on Student Programs.

Auditing of Accounts. All college accounts regarding these funds are to be audited, in accordance with the by-laws of the Directors, by the regular Certified Public Accountants employed by the Directors; and all student supplementary accounts to be audited by the Faculty Auditor for Student Organizations and Activities.

"3. That the Faculty be empowered to make any further adjustments that may be deemed necessary for the efficient administration of the fund."

EXPLANATION OF ACTION

The Directors have followed closely in their apportionment the lines indicated by the students' petition and by the suggestions of those who are carrying the burdens

(Continued on page three)

HIGHLANDERS CLASH WITH FIGHTING VOLS

Knoxville "Y" Court Scene of Best Game Between M. C. And U. T. in Many Years.

Troutman and Hendrick Effective in Scoring.

No special train of Maryville students accompanied the College Five to our long standing rivals home town, nor did the band go along to herald the coming of the Scrapping Highlanders, but the team was not there alone. Using the bus line and several special cars, many College fellows splashed their way to Knoxville and then on to the Central Y.M.C.A. basket ball court, which served as the battle ground where the Orange and Garnet Five fought their way to a victorious defeat.

A Victorious defeat is right. Although the U. T. squad survived the battle as victors by seven points they did not cop all of the laurels of the day. A final count of 30 to 37, in U.T.'s favor, decorated the score board. The two and one, one and two addition of the score by both sides was necessarily accompanied by some bad and good playing, but it was pleasing to note that the rival playing this time was the fairest and most evnly matched of any game staged between the Highlanders and Volunteers in many moons. The annual fray of years gone-by has usually been written into the athletic history of both schools with a more or less feeling of deep-rooted hostility,—the blame always being placed on the right one by each. But the story is different now.

Referee Cline of Knoxville called the game, and not wishing to place any discredit on his fair, firm, and decisive decisions, we feel safe in saying that it was in the men this time to do their best and still stay within the bounds of clean sportsmanship. It is true that seven personal fouls were called on the Orange and White scrappers and that six were tallied for the Highlanders, but nearly all of the so-called fouls can be accredited to the fact that the players were operating under a rather peculiar and regular feeling that "the race is close". It was close, neck and neck so to speak, for the most of the first half and the latter part of the second half during which the Highlanders drove the enemy to within a couple of notches of a tie. With the score figures of 28-30, in box car numbers, standing out in full view of spectators and players, nothing but an atmosphere of excitement and anxiety could predominate over a crowd of such loyal-to-the-core "rooters" and warriors.

Contestants and spectators were kept on edge from the time Delozier sacked Maryville's first duel tally until the referee blew his whistle for the ending of the first half. McGinley slapped the ball on its first toss to McMurray who readily returned it down court to Delozier who sacked the initial goal of the game. Campbell, not wishing to be outdone or left in the shade, soon counteracted Maryville's start by caging a field goal for U. T. McMurray shoved M. C. to the fore again by leading with his first goal. James came to U. T.'s aid this time and tied the score. A free foul shot by Troutman placed U. T. in the lead which was retained through the entire first half by a fluctuating margin. The score at end of the first half stood 23-14 with Maryville 9 hard notches yet to climb.

Maryville set the pace for the second half also, but the Volun-

(Continued on page four)

M. C. TAKES REVENGE ON CARSON-NEWMAN

Rough and Tumble Contest On Home Court Adds Laurels to Highlanders.

Hendrick Still Scintillating, Makes 17 Out of 21 Points.

Kilpatrick's Clansmen got it in the neck from the blood-thirsty Highlanders who retaliated the defeat administered to them a few days ago by the aforesaid basket ball tribe.

They (rooters, players, coach and all) came from Carson Newman living in the highest anticipation of the possible accomplishment of another scalping stunt like unto the one the Highlanders detest, especially on their own home grounds. Some folks receive a shock when the realization of their anticipation is not what they dreamed it would be—so did Carson Newman.

The Highlanders came back at the Carson Newman squad and cleaned them up to the tune of twenty-one to sixteen.

The game was hard fought from whistle to whistle, and time was called but once. C. N. scored two field goals in the first few minutes of play and kept a slight lead during the first half which ended 6-9 in their favor.

Maryville came back strong in the second period and soon had it on the visitors by four points. Desperate playing followed, during which a few unexpected good plays were made, some expected ones, and some individual "stunts" were handed out. The final windup of the whole thing being that Carson Newman left Maryville's scalp intact.

Lineup and scoring:

M. C. (21)		C.N.C. (16)
Hendrick 17	f.	Macbee 2
McMurray 4	f.	Reece 8
McGinley	c.	King
McLaughlin	g.	Kelley
Delozier	g.	Campbell

Substitutions, for Maryville: Cotton and Janetoviski. Referee, Jimmy Hendrick.

ENROLLMENT

The total number of student registered in the College Department to date for this semester is 405 as compared with 445 the total number for last semester. This term 396 have enrolled in the preparatory department as compared with 400 the total for last term.

DONAGHY—GODDARD

Mr. Charles E. Donaghy and Miss Helen Goddard were married Saturday evening, Feb. 5, at the M. E. Parsonage, Maryville, Tennessee. Rev. G. T. Francisco officiated.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. James A. Goddard of Maryville and was for several years a student in Maryville College. The groom, who is also a citizen of Maryville, is studying law in the University of Tennessee.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donaghy on the Hill extend to them through the Echo their congratulations and best wishes.

DEATH OF FLORENCE LEONARD

A letter received from "Chet" Leonard a short time ago brought the sad news that his sister Florence had gone Home to her Father. Miss Leonard was a member of last year's Freshman class, having left school the middle of last year on account of ill health. We regret her loss because there is no one just like her to fill the void place which she has left, and in our own sorrow we extend our sympathy to those who have been bereaved of her more than we.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Staff

Lamar S. Wilson - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - - Music
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Janet Lusk - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
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Bennett Montgomery - Alpha Sigma
Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Mildred Lowe - - - - Banonian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

Distance lends enchantment—to examinations.

* * * *

Speaking of examinations, it is our opinion that the missing link between the sublime and the ridiculous is the co-ed student who is always saying for effect, "I just know that I am going to flunk", and then proves that she could have had no such intuition whatsoever by making ninety-five per cent on examination.

* * * *

Have you noticed the handsome trophies for the East Tennessee High School Basket Ball Tournament on exhibition in the window of A. E. McCulloch's jewelry store? The winners of the tournament will have more reasons than one for being justly proud of the attractive trophies which will be awarded to them.

* * * *

On next Tuesday morning the forty-fifth annual series of February Meetings will begin at Maryville College. This the one event of the year for which everything else gives way completely in order that there might be nothing whatsoever to detract from the inestimable usefulness of the series to the moral life of the students. Therefore the Echo, in keeping with the spirit of the meetings, will suspend publication until February 26, when a special February Meetings Number will be issued.

* * * *

A kind breeze coming from the direction of Bartlett Hall gently wafted the sound of band music out over the campus on last Monday evening until it fell with soothing effects upon the appreciative ears of many hard-studying students in the several dormitories. Which reminded us that we had not been favored by an appearance of that worthy organization in quite a while. We would certainly enjoy hearing again a Maryville College band at our basket ball games, as it has been at least six years since the old gym has reverberated with the sound of band music on the evning of a basket ball game. You may take this as a hint, suggestion, or recommendation, Band Men, because it is meant to be all of that and more too—a request!

* * * *

The appearance for the first time of a portion of the orchestra at the Vesper service last Sunday is heralded by all as a most valuable addition to these impressive services. It is the tendency of the students, in becoming accustomed to the routine of college life and college services, to forget the great service rendered by the music department. It is to the leaders of music, to the splendid choir, and to the newly-added orchestra, all working as a complement to the transcendent messages delivered by our beloved College Pastor, that Maryville College owes credit for her beautiful vesper service which ranks among the most impressive and most effective services of its kind in the country. We are proud of our music department and the splendid record that it is making.

A REAL ALUMNI UNDERTAKING TO BOOST THE OLD COLLEGE

A Chance to Serve Alma Mater In Large Way Suggested by Adoption of Student Activity Fee.

Some few weeks ago this column contained a timely and pointed article by an alumnus in which was set forth the idea that the alumni of Maryville College are not rendering any real organized service to the College. The Alumni Editor suggested, in a prefactory note printed with that article, that it would be a stimulating and helpful thing if a large number of alumni would contribute opinions and suggestions to a symposium on the general theme of Organized Service by the Alumni. No such articles have as yet been received. While we are waiting for them to come in, what about an editorial suggestion along this line?

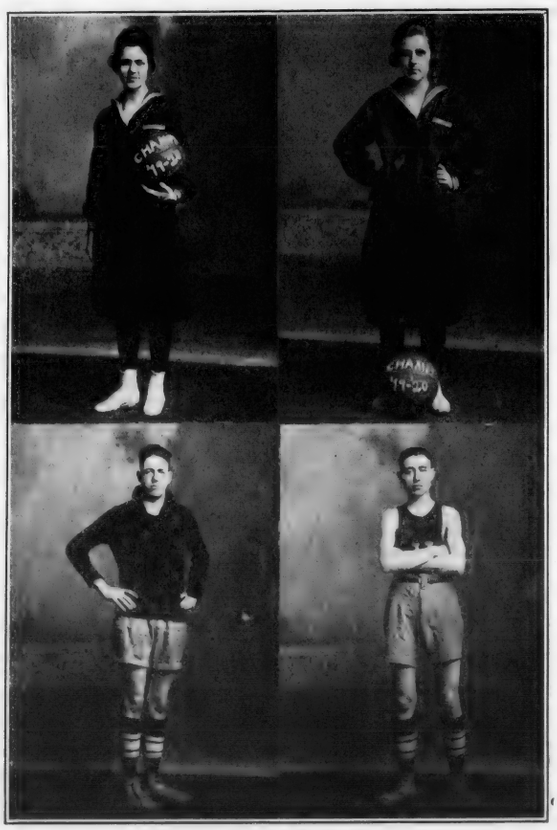
Elsewhere in this issue of the Echo appears an announcement and explanation of the provision for a Student Activities Fund which involves the doubling of the annual provisions for the financing of athletics. There can be little doubt but that this means a higher athletic standing for Maryville, and a better and sounder basis for a progressive athletic policy. But it is equally true that even this is by no means a final and full solution for all the athletic problems on the Hill. There is a real need for a modern athletic field and grandstands, there is need for improved locker rooms and dressing rooms in Bartlett Hall, and there is pressing need for the enlargement of the gymnasium floor so as to provide a regulation court for indoor sports, especially basket ball.

Now may we not come to a definite word as to this last-named need? The present playing floor of Bartlett Gymnasium can be enlarged easily by removing the south wall of the building and extending the east and west walls out toward the baseball field to the distance of twice the width of the present floor, thus providing a court of regulation size.

Last year Maryville had a basket ball team that was a wonder, a team which defeated U. T., and Centre College, and the Nashville Ramblers, and which threw a scare into the Vanderbilt camp from which they have not yet recovered. But in spite of that remarkable team and its formidable record and in spite of other teams and other records almost equally to be respected, the better teams of the South are refusing us home games this year because they know about our small floor. Last Saturday night our team went over to Knoxville, and, although handicapped beyond estimation because it was their first game of the season on a regulation floor, they put up a wonderful battle and lost to Tennessee by 30 to 37. But Tennessee will not give us a return game here because of our small floor.

The oft-expressed desire of the alumni is to do something tangible and definite for the College. Is that desire strong enough and sincere enough to lead them to undertake the task of raising a fund to make possible this needed extension of the gymnasium floor? What do you say? Probably $20,000 would do the work. Certainly $25,000 would do it. The College itself is straining every resource to meet the enormously increased cost of maintaining itself without materially increasing the cost of education to the individual student. It is utterly out of the question, therefore, to expect the College to undertake this improvement with no more means than are in sight. Is it not possible that this is a real task for the alumni? What action shall we take? Let's get together through these columns and get something definite started.

Our beloved President is about to start out on another financial campaign for the College, although physicians are urging upon him rest and ease of mind. His love for the old College is carrying him against caution and reason out into the nerve strain and anxiety of another battle for funds. Not a one of us has any disposition to deny Dr. Wilson first place among those who love and serve Alma Mater, but surely, even then, he ought not to have to bear the burdens and struggles alone. How it would cheer and hearten him to know thot in a definite and determined manner the alumni are back of him! What shall we do about it?



BASKET BALL MAGNATES

The distinguished looking young lady on the upper left is Miss Elsie Dawson, captain of the co-ed varsity. The fair lass with arms akimbo and with the resolute appearance is Miss Blanche Bailey, the manager of the team. Below are, John Hendrick, manager of boys' basket ball and Jarvis Cotton, captain.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Everything for Both.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE
TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
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Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

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Hear them on the Starr **Phonograph** at

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Pictures framed to order.

LEGION'S FORCES ANNIHILATE LOCALS

Highlanders Are Swept Away In Whirlwind of First Half.

With Garrett tossing, throwing and some times batting the ball towards the basket, and with Moore caging fouls plus several long distance field goals, the Legionaries from Knoxville were able to cop a whirlwind basket ball game from Highlanders on Wednesday evening, February 2. The score being 34 to 29.

Whirlwind was right. Moore, Calloway, Garrett, May, and Sandberg all former high school and, later, university stars, met as one team, and putting their experience and weight into the whole thing Wednesday evening they succeeded in making a whirlwind affair of it from the outset. Despite the fact that they were counteracted by the accurate shooting of Hendrick and McMurray, it was during the latter part of the first half that Garrett caused a considerable increase in the scoring, which was not overcome by the close of that half. Twenty-one points were boxed by the Legionaries and eleven marks were recorded by the Maryville squad in the first half.

McMurray, Hendrick, McGinley, Delozier, and Cotton furnished their part of the whirlwind impetus to the game and the good part about it was that they were still going strong at the close of the contest with only five points barring them from making the whole thing a tie. McLaughlin, fresh and eager from the sidelines, entered the fray as a substitute for Delozier.

The Knoxville Legion squad saw it was time they picked up or else lose the game. Unnecessary whirlwinding began and Referee Cullis called fouls without hesitation. Hendrick took advantage of it all and placed four singles within the folds of the iron hoop. One by one the score mounted in favor of the Highlanders. The Legionaries placed Calloway and Sandberg off the list and sent Wheelock and Turner into play. This was another move in favor of the home team, which, realizing the change, "pepped up" a little and finally ran the score to within five marks of that of the Visitors', but that was all, for the honorable timekeepers, Baum and Proffitt called the game.

Despite the apparent roughness of the game it was above the average game played on the local College court. Both teams played clean, hard basket ball and deserve commendation for the demonstration of such good sportsmanship.

The line-up and scoring was as follows:

Maryville (29)		Legion (34)
McMurray, 7	f.	Garrett 12
Hendrick, 12	f.	Moore 16
McGinley, 6	c.	Calloway 2
Delozier, 4	g.	Sandberg 2
Cotton	g.	May 2

Substitutes for Maryville: McLaughlin; for Legion: Wheelock, Turner, and Mabre.
A. W. Cullis, Referee.

THE ENGLISH PRIZE

The Editor was kind enough to call the attention of readers of the Echo to the English Prize in a last week's editorial. You remember the terms of the competition. Hand your work to one of the three English teachers on or before April 15. Three typewritten copies are called for. Since the first statement of the rules it has been decided that any contestant who so wishes may submit two contributions, instead of one. This is not necessary, but any contestant who desires to do so may enter two productions. A few, four or five, have expressed their intention of submitting material in this competition. Please mention your intention to enter the contest to one of the English teachers soon. The prize offered is ten volumes of Kipling. Ten people must enter to make a contest.

H. S. BASKET BASKET TOURNAMENT WILL BE BIG DRAWING CARD

Eight Leading Teams of East Tenn. Will Compete For Championship.

The February Meetings will begin February 15th. and last till February 25th., the last meeting being held at the regular chapel time on Friday morning, Feb. 25th. At one o'clock Friday afternoon the meeting of all members of the the Tournament will be held and after a short meeting and the drawing of places, the ball will start rolling as the beginning of the Tournament. Several games will be played that afternoon probably all the first series of games and on Friday night several consolation games will be played. On Saturday morning the semi-final games will be played to eliminate a few more teams. The final game which will decide the Champion team of East Tennessee High Schools and probably another consolation game, will be played Saturday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon twenty-five cents admission will be charged. This includes students as well as town people or those from out of town. This admission must be charged because this is the only source from which money is obtained to pay for trophies and other expenses. The trophies are on exhibition at A. E. McCulloch's Jewelry Store. The trophies given to the winning team will be a real size quadrupled silver basket ball, which is mounted on a silver stand with ebony base and to each player will be given a sterling silver basket ball to be worn on watch chain. To the second team will be given a large loving cup in recognition of their success.

The teams contesting in this tournament will be of the best High School teams of East Tennessee. Seven of these have been selected, and the other team will be the one making the best record of those remaining who still desire to be members. The seven which have been chosen are as follows:

Knoxville High School
Bristol High School
The McCallie School, Chattanooga
The Baylor School, Chattanooga
Lenoir City High School
Newport High School
LaFollette High School.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATION PRIZE

A few weeks ago a number of men expressed their intentions of entering the preliminary for the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held at Carson-Newman College, April 1. Our local preliminary will occur on or near March 15. More men should enter this contest. Report your interest to Professor Hunter this week if you intend to enter the preliminary.

PERSONALS

Miss Florence D. Tyler, the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Student Work of the Presbyterian Woman's Board of Home and Foreign Missions, visted the College last Saturday and Sunday. She delivered an address regarding mission work at chapel on Saturday morning.

Dean C. H. Mathes of the East Tennessee State Normal School of Johnson City visited his son here last Tuesday. Dean Mathes was formerly a professor in M. C.

Miss Bewley will give a Bible reading at the First M. E. Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. This will take the place of the usual Sunday evening preaching service. A large number of students attended the presentation of "Esmeralda" by Miss Bewley at the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening.

STUDENTS' ACTIVITY FEE APPROVED

(Continued from page one)

of the various student activities. In athletics they have increased the appropriation to current athletics by fifty per cent, while they have set aside one-fourth of the income of the athletic and forensic fee to provide for urgent needs of the athletic field, the pool, the gym, and the like. The percentage of the forensic fee is reduced from ten per cent, as it has been heretofore, to seven and one-half per cent, in view of the fact that the leaders of forensics think that that will be a sufficient amount. Six dollars of the ten of the fee will thus be used for athletics and forensics.

Upon recommendation of the Lyceum managers, one dollar and seventy-five cents of the fee has been apportioned to the support of the Lyceum. This amount, together with that secured from the sale of perhaps one hundred tickets to town people, will enable the managers to put on four magnificent numbers a year, numbers that will be a credit to any platform in the United States.

Since the Highland Echo editor and manager think that, on the new plan, it may be possible to publish the college paper for even less than one dollar, the Board has made it possible for the one dollar fund assigned to the Echo to be drawn upon also for the publicity printing that the students would need in case they were to join with the alumni or others in trying to secure the enlargement of the gymnasium. This would help greatly in meeting what is often an awkward expense.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will now have no fees and no drives, but all the students will be behind these organizations and share in their benefits. The budgets of the Associations will be carefully made, and, of course, will all be made for the benefit of the students. One dollar will be set aside from the fee for the support of these time-honored student activities.

Twenty-five cents is a small amount, but, if there are eight hundred students, it will amount to two hundred dollars, and this sum will meet a sore need in providing for the band, the orchestra, and the chorus, and in meeting other incidental expenses of these student organizations that serve the student body.

The Board empowered the Faculty to adjust any additional matters that may require attention in the functioning of the new fee.

The Board was unanimous in its vote in favor of the Student Activities Fee, and all the criticism of the movement was favorable. So the new plan goes into effect under very happy auspices, and with the unanimous approval of the students, the faculty, and the directors.

"SENIOR KID PARTY"

"Turn backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, and make me a child again just for tonight." How fully these lines were realized on last Friday night, when Lamar Wilson entertained his little classmates. Each little girl and boy, dressed in their Sunday best, ruffles and bows, knickerbocker trousers, and "buster brown" collars, came bringing their pet toy with them. What a good time we had, playing "Clap in, Clap out", "Winkum", and other games, and reading stories from all kinds of nice story books. While we played, pink and white ice-cream in cones, stick candy and all-day suckers were passed. Then later on hot chocolate and cake, and rosy apples were served. Everyone of us broke our mother's command—"Don't eat too much", and "Don't stay late", but it was such a temptation especially when visits to the fountain of youth are not made everyday.

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DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

G. W. BURCHFIELD, M. D.
Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

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Somebody has said that the greatest preacher of them all is the ant—
He says nothing—
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WE OFFER YOU AT ALL TIMES CONSISTENTLY GOOD MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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—The Rexall Store—

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Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

Do your banking with the Old Reliable
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Where you will be treated right.
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Has Just What You Want in Groceries, Candies, Meats and Salads.

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124 Main Street



STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY
Headquarters for
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases and Emerson Records

M. C. HIGHLANDERS CLASH WITH FIGHTING VOLS

(Continued from page one)

teer squad soon overtook it. The Highlanders came back strong however and never let up till the score stood 30-28. It advanced only two marks more for M. C. and seven for U. T. during the last ten minutes of play. Those last few minutes! Oh boy, but they were crowned with action. Hendrick brought the intense interest manifested to a sudden extrusion when he did one of those back hand throws and caged the old sphere for an add of two marks. McGinley performed what must have been a Kansas-Kid step and then neatly placed the ball in the hoop. Cheers greeted the shot. James of U. T. commanded silence as the ball he threw rolled through space and back-bounced through the ring for a count. Big Bill Hatcher slapped the ball a few times towards the goal but nothing happened but a laugh from the sidelines. Many other interesting and amusing things happened so that one fellow could not see all and record at the same time, so if you have not passed the image-forming stage of life picture for yourself some of the most thrilling plays that could possibly happen and you will have the movie of those last few minutes quite complete.

The line-up and scoring was as follows:

Maryville		Tennessee
Hendrick, 20	f.	Troutman, 15
McMurray, 2	f.	Campbell, 6
McGinley, 6	c.	Hatcher, W. 4
Delozier, 2	g.	Hatcher, A. H.
McLaughlin	g.	Reeder, 2

Cotton, and Janoviczky guards
James, 10, forward

A Few of the Past Week's Basket Ball Results

At Milligan—Milligan College 30, Carson-Newman 27.

At Bristol—Carson-Newman 25; King College 11.

At Bristol—Carson-Newman 20; Bristol Y. M. C. A. 37.

At Knoxville—K. H. S. 26; T. M. I. 13.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
Rex Beach's "GOING SOME" with Cullen Landis, Lillian Langdon and Walter Heirs. The comedy hit of the season.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
Franklyn Farnum in "THE STRUGGLES". A rapid fire story of the west. Also King of the Circus.

MONDAY, FEB. 14
"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN", a Lois Weber production. An epic of American life, based on the greatest problem in all history. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
Marguerite Marsh in "CONQUERED HEARTS". Also "Kiss Me Caroline" Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
"THE AUCTION OF SOULS" with Aurora Mardiganian the Armenian beauty who escaped after two years in the hands of Kurdish raiders. From the book ravished Armenia.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
Olive Thomas in "EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART". Also Pathe News.

Hope Bros.
JEWELERS
Maryville

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANNY, INC.

The Buyer for our Store has just returned from the eastern markets and brought with him a nice line of shoes for men and women.
(1) A nice line of Black, Brown and Tan Brogues for Ladies. The old prices were $12 to $15. now $7.95 and $10. All sizes from AAA to C.
(2) Nice line of French Shriner and Urner and Adonel Brogues for the Boys. Old price $16. to $21. reduced to $10. and $14.95.
(3) All Men's Clothing at cost now, for we are closing out the stock.
Be sure to come early so you may have your size.

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STUDENTS

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 26, 1921 — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Forty-Fourth Series of February Meetings Reaps Large Harvest

"Victor Trio"--Dr. Bartlett, Mr. Hammontree and Mr. Ackley--lead one of "Cleanest Sweeps" in History of College; One Hundred and Eight Conversions, Three Hundred and Forty-nine Reconsecrations During Eleven Days

(By Delemo Beard)

The Rev. William T. Bartlett, D. D., of the class of '01, led the forty-fourth series of the February meetings at Maryville College this year. This is the third series of these meetings that Dr. Bartlett has conducted, and being the last it is by no means the least important, for, although miracles were performed in both of the other meetings, the miracles just performed were even greater than any that have preceded in the history of the College. The students join with Mr. Hammontree in saying that they love Maryville College more now than they have ever loved it before.

The students of Maryville College, as well as the many town people who attended the meetings, owe a debt of gratitude to all three of the men who conducted this series of meetings. Partly for convenience we shall call them "The Victor Trio", for surely no greater victories were ever won in the world,—besides the victory of Christ on the cross—than some that have just been won here on College Hill within the last two weeks, and this is due to the power of God through these three men.

The forceful preaching of the gospel message by Dr. Bartlett, and his power to feel the pulse of the young people will never be forgotten by the many who heard him; and it is safe to say that the influence of these meetings will be a constant help to every hearer throughout the days to come. His purpose to reach everyone on College Hill was fulfilled, and can anyone say, who has been attending, "I have not received an ounce of good from any of the meetings?" Who can forget the illustrations he used, and their simple but gripping application to our daily work and lives? Who can forget the story of Hazel Adams and her three dollars, and its connection with the "lad" who gave his five loaves and two fishes; and who is not more mindful of the fact that Christ can use what we have no matter how little or worthless it seems to us, to be a great blessing to some one?

Again the dog story is one that will never be forgotten, and although he may have created a desire in us to get a nice little brindle puppy, yet the paramount thought—faith in God—was clear all the way through. He made it plain that no matter if any one has become esteemed as a dog and people look at him with a scorn, as did the Jews upon the Gentiles, and call him a "Gentile dog", yet the never-failing love and mercy of Christ can save him.

Among other beautiful illustrations that he used was the story of fishing just off the shore of Mexico, the story of Chu, the Chinaman, and the story of shaking hands with Christie Matthewson. The story of his conversion is one that deserves special mention. He had planned with a friend to go 'possum hunting one night, and when all, they thought, was ready and they started to go, his friend was unable to find his dog, and, as the success of the night depended upon the dog, the hunt had to be called off. Being enthusiastic to go, he was disappointed badly, but soon settled the matter by saying that he would drop in the church and take his girl home. This he did, and took a back seat so he could get his girl as she came out, but he didn't take his girl home that night; instead, when the preacher gave the invitation he got up and went down, and was converted, and took Christ home with him instead of his girl.

Dr. Bartlett has great power in drawing pictures with words. In some of his illustrations he appears as "Bill" Bartlett, the boy; in others as "Bill" the base ball player; and in others he appears still different. One moment the audience would be laughing at his wit and sarcasm, and instantly everything would become so still that you could almost hear a fly crawling on glass, as he made the application to something that pertained to the welfare of our souls. His power to draw word pictures and bring the truth home is to be wondered at; but, further still, his power to persuade is marvellous. It does not seem possible that anyone could have resisted his invitation to come to Jesus, while such songs as, "Just as I am", "I'm coming home", and "Almost persuaded", were being so sweetly sung, and his clear determined voice was ringing out over the audience with the earnest plea, "Come!" The fact is that not many did resist.

Also the great success of the meetings depended in no small measure upon the work of Mr. Hammontree, and Mr. Ackley, the other members of "The Victor Trio". "Ham", as all the old students know him, is a wonderful song leader, as well as a soloist. His ability to teach a new song was shown in the fact that his task was done and the song was learned before one would hardly think he had time to tell them the name of the author. And the very fact that so many of his solos were called for over and over, answers this side of the question. No one will ever forget "Gethsemane", "The Land Where The Roses Never Fade", "The Prodigal Son" and "There's a Song in My Heart". It is safe to say that many of the converts were won by these and other songs.

Mr. Hammontree not only took the leading part in the music, but when the opportunity for personal work presented itself he was there to do his part. Also the success of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings Sunday can be attributed to him. "Ham" is just the kind of a fellow that is always at the right place at the right time with the right thing and willing to give his service, and that is why the students of Maryville are always glad to see him come. And this is the reason that he was here for this series of meetings.

Mr. Ackley, the accompanist, simply cannot "be beat" at the piano. The touch of a master's hand was plainly evident when the first note was sounded, and became more and more evident as the meetings progressed. Mr. Ackley is not only a master at the piano, but he is the composer of some of our best songs such as, "If your heart keeps right", "I walk with the King", "I am coming home", and a number of others just as good and maybe better. He contributed in no small way to the success of the meetings. It is universally hoped that his niece will decide to come to Maryville next year!

Here's to "Bill", and Here's to "Ham", and Here's to our adopted friend, Mr. Ackley—Here's to the "Victor Trio", and Here's hoping to have them back soon again!

In addition to the inspiring solos rendered by Mr. Hammontree throughout the meetings the students were given the opportunity of hearing Mr. James Goddard, the world's second greatest Baritone singer. On Saturday evening he sang "The Golden Bells", accompanied by his sister, sneding a thrill through every soul in the audience. Also the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon was favored by a selection from him, "My mother's prayer". It was fortunate for the College that Mr. Goddard was at home on a visit during the meetings.

The statistics of the meetings have not yet been fully worked out, but there were at least one hundred and eight who professd conversion, and three hundred and forty-nine who signed cards of reconsecration. Besides these, there were many visitors from town and elsewhere who shared largely in the blessings of the meetings. It is believed that the meetings resulted in the "cleanest sweep" in the history of the College.

Dr. Bartlett's Sermons

The passages of scripture and subjects used during the series of meetings were as follows:

Feb. 15—Morning, Acts 11:24; "He was a good man." Evening. Part of Acts 2, Revival of religion depends upon the Truth of God, the Spirit of God, and the interest of the people.

Feb. 16—Morning, John 17:15 "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil." Evening, Matt. 15.22; "O Lord, thou Son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil." A prayer the elements of which are substitution, submissiveness, and faith.

Feb. 17—Morning, John 1:40; "One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." Subject—Personal work and religion. The four "D's" are Definition, Dynamic, Duty, and Delight. Evening, 2 Cor. 12:14; "I seek not yours but you". Because of the temporal and eternal value of your soul.

Feb. 18—Morning, John 6:1-13, The Lad, who was at the right place, who had the right thing, who had the right spirit, and who got the reward. Evening, 1 John 4; "God is love."

Feb. 19—Morning, Gen. 35:3; "And let us arise, and go up to Bethel; and I will make there an altar unto God, who answered me in the day of my distress, and was with me in the way which I went."

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

The so-called basket ball bee has become an almost extinct species in these parts, as far as intercollegiate basket ball is concerned, so that when he does buzz a feeble tune we consider it a rare opportunity to be witnesses thereof.

The boys' varsity will have no more games this year. But the co-eds will lock horns with the strong Cumberland College quintet from Williamsburg, Ky. next Monday evening, on the local court.

The girls' team will play Carson-Newman at Jefferson City tonight.

Take advantage of what may be your last opportunity to see intercollegiate basket ball this year and come to the game Monday evening! !

Remember the cost of consecration, cost of confession, cost of cleansing, and the cost of restitution, the Vision of God, and the Voice of God. Evening, Gen. 3:8; Luke 17:11-14, 1 John 3:4; Sin—the nastiest thing in the world.

Feb. 20—Morning at Presbyterian Church, John 17:3; "And this is life eternal that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." To know Christ is to be obedient, to have Love, and to be like Him. Evening, 1 John 2:28; "Little children abide in Him."

Feb. 21—Evening, Mark 5:34; "Daughter thy faith hath made thee whole."

Feb. 22—Morning, Subject The elder brother. Evening, John 19:30; "It is finished." Words of exclamation, description and declaration.

Feb. 23—Morning, Matt. 27:22; "What then shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" There is the personal, positive, and primary element. Evening, Eph. 2:8; "For by grace are ye saved through faith". The element of love is found in the grace of God, and it must be taken as a gift.

Feb. 24—Morning, Luke 20:18; "Whosoever falleth on this stone shall be broken to pieces, but upon whomsoever it falls he shall be ground to powder." Evening, Luke 9:59; "And he said unto another, Follow me." He had a prepared head, a prepared heart, a prepared conscience, but lacked a prepared will.

(The final service will be found elsewhere in this issue.)

Hits Scored By Dr. Bartlett

The highest accomplishment of any life is to be good.

To be great is just to the few, but thank God, to be good is in the possibility of every life, and it is not based upon brilliancy.

Paul and Barnabas both did wrong, but who would dare say they were not good men—and they were good because they had God in them.

You can see vices and virtues but you cannot see character.

As Matthewson's fadeaway, all lives go along the same way to a certain place and then one curves this way and one that way. It is because of the inner twist that God gives; and without this twist men fail.

After all it is God in the life and soul of man that counts.

God never has denied his people. He never will.

The world needs a message and Christ brought this message.

God left us in the world that through our lives He might give something to others.

If Christ were in the world now, I believe He would be out in all the life of the world.

We cannot be Christians by the aesthetic but by the athletic.

(Continued on page eight)

APPRECIATION GIFTS GIVEN "VICTOR TRIO"

Students Present Appropriate Mementos to Show Gratitude To Leaders.

The last chapel service of the February Meetings was an interesting, thrilling, helpful occasion, morally, spiritually, intellectually, musically and every other way. The band played splendidly. Its leader, Mr. Harry Bannister, certainly is to be congratulated on its splendid work.

After the usual chapel service, Dr. Wilson took charge, and told us that God had sent us three good men, of whom we are all proud. He then explained to the only three who were not in the secret that the students and faculty wished to give some token of the deep love they have for these three men and the heartfelt appreciation for what they have done for the College. Accordingly on behalf of the entire College he presented Dr. Bartlett with a pocketbook containing some money with which to buy a fishing rod and a dog. Dr. Bartlett promised to think of Maryville every time he pulled out a fish and every time his dog barked. And he threatened not to come back unless M. C. beats U. T. this year. Dr. Wilson then presented Mr. Hammontree with a traveling bag to go with the trunk we gave him last year. Dr. Wilson carefully explained that it was to be used on his wedding trip, but "Ham" made no promises. He claimed that he had forgotten his carefully prepared speech, but he made another that was just as good. Its conclusion was characteristic "The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever.' God bless you. Thank you for the hand bag". Mr. Ackley's turn came next. He has never broken the golden chain of harmony, but he had broken his watch chain, so his was a new one to take its place. He said that he wasn't a public speaker and couldn't make a speech and that "Ham" stole the one he had so carefully prepared, and then he made such a pleasing speech of acceptance. We're all looking forward to that niece of his who is coming next year.

After that we yelled for Bartlett, Hammontree, and Ackley, gave "How we How" and sang the College song.

Then we marched out to the thrilling march played by the band —and the February Meetings of 1921 ended.

TENNIS SHARKS GET READY

Soon will be the season when the raquetteer will be in his glory, and Maryville College should get ready to show the class which was shown last year. Already U. T. has vowed a comeback and Vandy is ready to play when the time comes. We have lost big Ed Moore and Tracy Knapp, two of our last year's tennis cracks, but with John Hendrick, the star of last year's team, leading we should show even better form than last year for there is a wealth of material which only needs to be whipped into shape.

Four Maryville girls recently demonstrated the oft-reiterated statement that Maryville College can put out a better entertainment than any lyceum company, when they gave a benefit for the High School at Miss Beeler's home town. Mary Emma Armentrout played. Lola Beeler read, and Virginia and Goldie Nicely sang and read. The program was an unusually well-balanced one and was deeply appreciated by the people who heard it.

ALUMNI MOVEMENT GATHERS MOMENTUM

Mr. John E. Tracy, '01, Makes Valuable Suggestion.

Following this note we are giving the text of a very thoughtful and timely reply to the suggestion which was made in this column as to the asumption of the task of increasing the gymnasium by the alumni. May we have more suggestions from alumni so that when the commencement season arrives there may be a real basis for action. The proposal which follows in the letter from Mr. Tracy will surely find a response but we hope that the alumni who were not so fortunate as to have been athletes will be unwilling to have no part in a plan to help Alma Mater.

John E. Tracy,
Counsellor at Law
128 Broadway
New York

February 18, 1921

The Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.
Gentlemen:

I have before me your issue of February 10, 1921, in which I note two interesting articles; one, the announcement of the adoption of the new student activity fee, and the other your editorial calling on the alumni for suggestions as to organized service.

I think that the alumni will all rejoice at the new policy which has been adopted in favor of enlarging the athletic and other activities of the student body, as this is a plan for which many of us were working and planning twenty years and more ago. As that is now to be listed as an accomplishment rather than a plan, we can turn next to your suggestion for organized service by the alumni.

I have long felt that we alumni were not taking as deep interest as we might in the present activities of the College, and I have already usggested to Dr. Wilson that I believe a movement should be made to revive interest in the Alumni and Undergraduate Fund which has always seemed to me an excellent idea, but which has not been actively pushed for several years past. I am hopeful that the Alumni Association will take some action along this line at their next meeting.

The movement which you suggest in your editorial, however, is one which in my mind should be met in another way than through the Alumni Association. There is no question that there is a pressing need for a larger gymnasium, and the men who most thoroughly understand that need are those men who throughout the lifetime of the College have participated in athletics as members of the various athletic teams.

I therefore suggest that a movement be started to raise the needed money by subscription from all former athletes of the college. As a working basis, I would suggest that a student committee be appointed by the athletic association with one or two alumni members who reside in Maryville; that this committee go through the file of College periodicals, which can probably be found at the Library, and pick out a list of the members of the various athletic teams in each year; that they then attempt, by examining the alumni records and by all other methods, to learn the present addresses of each former athlete, and send him a personal appeal to become a subscriber to this fund. As a former member of the foot ball and base ball teams, I shall be very glad to contribute as liberally as I can to such a fund.

If the addition is to be in the shape of an annex to the gymnasium, it might be appropriate to give to the annex the name of some distinguished athlete who has died since his graduation. Some might offer the name of Kin Takahashi, who was not only a distinguished athlete, but who also inspired the building of the gymnasium. Another suggestion would be Mort Erwin, '01, who was one of the greatest foot ball ends whom Maryville ever had, and who died in 1906, just as he was entering upon his professional career as a physician.

Yours very truly,
John E. Tracy, '01.

RESULTS OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST GIVEN M. C. FRESHMEN

FORM TWO

The form includes eight tests with number of points as follows:

Test 1—20 points
Test 2—20 points
Test 3—40 points
Test 4—30 points
Test 5—10 points
Test 6—15 points
Test 7—40 points
Test 8—40 points

Total—215 points

In tests numbers three and four, count right minus wrong.

There are five classes:

Class I.—159 to 215 points correct
Class II.—128 to 158 points correct
Class III.— 85 to 127 points correct
Class IV.— 60 to 84 points correct
Class V.— 0 to 59 points correct

According to Ohio State University system of grading, 5% should rank Class I. or A; 20% should rank Class II. or B; 50% should rank Class III or C; 20% should rank Class IV or D; 5% should rank Class V or E, which is failure.

The results of the mental tests given to 192 Freshmen of Maryville College according to the above system of grading are as follows:

Class	*Points Correct*	*Grade*	*No People*	*Percent*
I.	159-215	A	8	4.16%
II.	128-158	B	34	17.70%
III.	85-127	C	104	54.16%
IV.	60- 85	D	34	17.70%
V.	0- 59	E	12	6.25%

Comparison:

Class	*Standard % (by Ohio S.U.)*	*Maryville College*
I.	5%	4.16%
II.	20%	17.70%
III.	50%	54.16%
IV.	20%	17.70%
V.	5%	6.25%

The highest grade (192 points) was made by a girl
The second highest grade (183 points) was made by a boy.
The third highest grade (170 points) was made by boy.
The lowest grade (35 points) was made by a boy.
90 and 92 points were the popular scores.

—Irma Schwab.

WHY DID YOU COME TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE?

A questionaire recently filled out by the students of the college department resulted in the following figures when summed up:

Because some relative attended this college?—111

Because a student or former student of this college persuaded you to come?—92

Because a friend was coming?—83

Because your parents favored this college?—203

Because of the influence of a high school instructor?—62

If so was he a former student of this college?—39

Because of the influence of your pastor?—43

If so was he a former student of this college?—17

Because you saw the college advertised in a newspaper?—15

Because you received letters, circulars or other printed matter from the college office?—68

Because some professor or field man of this college solicited you?—12

Because of the moral and religious ideals of this college and this city?—169

Because of the reputation of the college in debating?—7

Because of the reputation of this college in athletics?—13

Because it is co-educational?—121

Because it is a college instead of a university?—62

Because of special courses?—68

Bible—8
Chemistry—1
English—5
Expression—4
Mathematics—1
Music—11
Pre-Medical—8
Science—1

Because of the comparaitvely low rate of tuition cost?—205

Because of the opportunities to work your way through?—77

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson entertained Mr. Hammontree and Mr. Ackley at the House-in-the-Woods during the February meetings. Dr. Bartlett and his mother, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. McMurray, and several other members of the College faculty were entertained at supper by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson last Monday evening.

SENIOR PARTY AT HOME OF B. L. GLASCOCK

Never did Saint Valentine see so many happy folks gathered to celebrate his birthday, as the crowd of Seniors and future Seniors who were entertained so royally at the home of Mr. B. L. Glascock on Monday night, February 14. Pep! Just plenty of it from the time Frances Hickey and Red Hayes (first couple to arrive) put in their appearance until Elsie Dawson and Jarvis Cotton, after seeing everyone safely housed for the night, parted company reluctantly at Pearsons near the wee small hours of the night.

If the Seniors of '22 want a gay, good time just remember some of the things we did.

Every contest was a hundred per cent successful because there were lots of prizes. Ray Foster has a nice, new rubber ball now because he not only found quite a few pierced hearts, but man-like depended on some of the fair sex to add the necessary number to put him over the top. And when it comes to making people say yes or no and thereby forfeit one of their original ten hearts, Myrtle Rendon has us all beat, even the best of men and others like Red, Ray and Mr. B. L.

You can't hold a good woman down!

Now in order to get everybody interested in the wedding of Miss Flower, pieces of broken hearts were matched. It always takes two to mend a broken heart, so, in the usual way, boy and girl worked together (not saying how) on the contest. Again a fair maiden was superior in the knowledge of flowers. Aileen Rutherford was the skillful one! We are all working toward a degree, Monday night it was the "Mrs." degree for each Senior prepared his matrimonial card—they are now on file.

But the best is yet to be! The heart is somewhere near the stomach, so physiologists tell us, and "Everywoman" has found this palatable way to the heart in question. What could have done the work more effectively than the vanilla and chocolate cream joined together by whipped cream touched up with a red cherry?

Time always does fly and College Hill was quite a piece from the home of festivity, so we all thanked our hosts and hostesses, for the best time ever, wished everybody a goodnight, and turned toward home. How? In the usual way—two by two.

BOARD OF TEMPERANCE PRIZE AWARDED

Misses Reva Rankin and Jessie Johnson Win in Contest.

The Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church has for some years been providing funds to the various church schools to be awarded the successful competitors in oratorical contests dealing with themes related to temperance and prohibition measures. Since the going into effect of the constitutional amendment prohibiting the traffic in liquor, this grant has been withdrawn from many of the former recipients, but this year the grant was made to Maryville College as usual.

The competition was staged as part of the work of the course in English known as Argumentation, English 1, which ran the first semester. Forty-nine students actually spoke in the competition. The contest was judged by the instructor in charge of the course, Professor Hunter.

On Saturday morning, February 12, the awarding of the prizes took place in the Chapel. Dr. Wilson made the presentation of the prizes, one, the first prize of fifteen dollars to Miss Reva Rankin, '23 of Athens, Tennessee; the other, the second prize of ten dollars to Miss Jessie Johnson, '21 also of Athens. Miss Rankin's oration was on the subject, The Enforcement of the Law. Miss Johnson spoke on the subject, Is the Duty of the Enemies of Alcohol Done?

It is to be regretted that the entire student body did not get to hear these speakers and the numerous others who followed close in the wake of the two accomplished Athenians who won the award.

TRIANGLE CLUB

The triangular club, composed of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania gladiolites met in Theta Epsilon hall on Monday afternoon, February 14th. The entertainment which required and attracted the attention and the services of everyone was under the wise management and solicitation of the Minarik, Alice and Holt Company.

The gladiolites were very good to have I. K. demonstrate and acquaint each one with the hot bottled theory. Although most of the facts concerning the usefulness of such a bottle have been proved by our chemists, yet, another further step was taken in the scientific world, when I. K. proved by his game of bottles theorizing how a little insignificant red hollow vessal without a cork could tell and point out the peculiar and weak traits in human character.

During the intervals of such practical games several musical selections were rendered by the gladiolite players. Following this enjoyable entertainment which preceded their adjournment, Alice and Holt added the final climax to such a happy meeting by serving some of their special dainties of domestic art.

PREPARATORY DEBATERS SELECTED

The Preparatory boys' preliminaries were held recently and sixteen fellows were chosen from the twenty-five participating. The ones chosen are: Cornelious, Hayworth, Karrick, Fraker, Maye, Friedman, Burson, Jester, Milling, Campbell, Brown, and Patrick, with the alternates, Ginnens, Moore, Gamble and Hoffman.

The first six men named will clash with Knoxville High School, one of the strongest high schools in the State.

Opponents for the other two teams have not as yet been definitely decided upon, but Coach Brittain is at work on the plans and will be able to make an announcement of the completed schedule within a few days.

Jence—What do you think about praying before an examination and then cheating?

Florence—Well, the Lord helps those who help themselves.

"It Costs Less at Hannah's"
Our 1921 Price Cutting Sale Is Now On
We have frogotten last year's prices—Everything is on the 1921 Cut-Price level
HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store for College Men

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See **Mason Mann**
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CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE
TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the **Starr Phonograph** at

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Pictures framed to order.

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A Place to Eat

Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - -	50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - -	75c.
Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - - -	$1.00

Special attention given to Class and Club Dinners

WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices
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We carry a general line of Dry Gools, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
Let us supply your wants
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Best Merchandise at Lowest Prices

NEWCOMER'S
Department Store
Maryville, Tennessee.

"You'll Do Better at Acuff's"
Furniture—Aluminumware—Silverware
Grafonolas and Records
—Maryville—
Everything in Housefurnishings
Ellis-Chandler Bldg. - - - - Main Street

—BASEBALL—

Full Line D. & M. Baseball Goods.
Highest Quality and Moderate Prices

NORTON HARDWARE CO.



BAINONIANS DEBATE A VITAL QUESTION

Discuss Methods of Reforming Faculty, Dining Hall, And "Men".

Bainonians were entertained by a cleverly given debate: Resolved, that the occupation of a horse thief is more profitable than that of a college professor. All of the speakers handled the question wittily, but the Negative speakers, Ruth Parham and Elizabeth Mitchell, saved the professors from changing their positions, by convincing the crowd that the occupation of a professor is more profitable. Effie Ericson and Sallee Huffaker, the Affirmative speakers were very convincing and witty speakers for their side.

After the debate Anne Mae Holland sang a pleasing solo.

Some extemporaneous speeches were next called for. Irma Schwab was asked to reform the faculty, Reva Rankin to reform the dining hall, and Lois Hayes to reform the men.

Irma Schwab cleverly endowed some of the faculty with some such qualities as more flesh so they would be more comfortable looking in the school room, pompadours and curls, and to some she gave beauty; to others she took away such qualities as power and blushes and to one she took away a mirror.

Reva Rankin's main reform was to put small tables in the dining hall at which only four people could be seated and used the present rule that the same number of boys and of girls should be seated at each table. Where a small table was more convenient, it was put in and only two were seated at it. She also gave a table for two, back in a most obscure corner to Miss Molly Then lastly she put in a polished floor.

Lois Hayes, who was to reform the men said that she would—oh, we guess we had better not tell the boys, because it is a hint.

The Play, "Prudence Says So" Presented

At a recent meeting of the Bainonian Literary Society the Bainonian Expression students presented a playlet from "Prudence Says So" in which Connie, (Bernice West) was the interesting and attractive young daughter. She played her role wonderfully well. The invalid aunt (Annarine Atkins), the father (Ruth Greenlee) and the twins (Martha Robison and Myrtle Rendon) comprised the home. The father is called away when the son of his friend, a millionaire, comes to visit them. The family try in every manner to make a good impression and one of the twins acts as a maid to give a stylish effect. The young daughter, Connie, soon wins the admiration of the son and turns a trick on the twin who is also desirous of "giving the right effect", by telling him that her sister is the maid.

A word must be given to the son of the millionaire. Callie Speck played the role which was excellently portrayed. So well did she look her part, that we wish to tell you that even one of the matrons took her for a brother of one of the girls.

Ruth Gamble sang a negro song in which the negro mammy compared her baby to all of the things the colored people hold dear—such as watermelon and sweet potatoes. The program was closed by this much welcomed solo by Miss Gamble.

Prof. A. F. Southwick and his newly acquired wife visited in Maryville on last Friday and Saturday. They were given cheers of welcome by the students at the dining hall Friday evening.

ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR REST OF YEAR

Young Hayes Elected to Presidency; Gives Short Inaugural Address.

At a recent meeting of the Athenian Literary Society the newly elected officers were installed into their responsible positions.

The program was short but well prepared. The first number was an inaugural address by Young Hayes. This was short but to the point. Mr. Beard gave a reading that was enjoyed by all. Then Mr. Prince and Mr. Mathews locked horns in a heated debate on the appropriate question, Resolved, That College examinations should be abolished. Mr. Prince upheld the affirmative and won the decision.

The new officers for this semester are as follows:

Young Hayes - - - President
Lee Herndon - - Vice President
Verton Queener - Recording Secy.
R. A. N. Wilson - Program Secy.
Lee Roy Middleton and Tom Vance - - - - - - Critics
Cazwell Johnstone, Sergeant-at-Arms

With Mr. Hayes and this staff of willing workers at the head of our society the future looks very promising indeed.

THETA EPSILON

On Monday night, January 31st., Theta Hall was crowded to its capacity, for it was rumored abroad that "Daddy" Knapp would be there and we knew he would talk either about Birds or Stars. Not that he does not know "oodles" of other nice things to talk about, but because he loves them most of all we believe, and because he knows so much about them. We count it a treat to hear him at any time and we hope he will come again—soon.

February 5th.

We don't know why old maids are always picked on, and poked fun at, but it seems they are. Some folks seem to think nothing could be any worse than to be one, and I rather guess that is the case if the ones we saw at Theta were fair specimens. All the camaflouge in Madame's shop did not help much, so far as looks were concerned, and poor Anne was quite distracted when she couldn't look pretty for her "Kitty". Somehow none of them seemed so glad of their freedom 'cause Irene Curtis ran off with a Sewing Machine Agent, and all of Miss Betty Barker's alias, Jessie Johnson, guests were "cattish" as could be. Some of them were rather accomplished however, as Miss Betty herself showed a fair knowledge of Jane Austin's work. "Virgie" Nicely sang, with a great deal of pathos, "Give Me All of Your Love", and, "Keep on Sewing for That Hopeless Chest." We also enjoyed a violin solo by Betty Fowler and a piano duet by Lucile Carter and Ruth White.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

Come where there's something doing,
And where you will be treated right!
Up to the Junior Athenian Hall,
At six-thirty Saturday night.

You will take back with you to your room something worth while. The snappy debates, ludicrous readings, parliamentary drills, and the harmonious music all help to make one of the most perfect evenings that one could desire.

The meeting Saturday night was opened with prayer by President Brown, then came an animated address by the President. His speech was greatly enjoyed and Jester told us another of those good stories which tickled our funny-bone extremely. Then there was open discussion by various members of the Society, and the closing prayer by "Betty".

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The last meeting of the Junior Alpha Sigma Literary Society was just one of the many fine programs put on by that society.

The first number on the program was a speech by Mr. Patrick. Mr. Patrick spoke on the immigration question and gave his hearers no small amount of food for serious thought on that subject.

However, serious thought was not destined to long occupy the minds of the Junior Alphas, for Mr. Nichols came next on the program with several short and snappy humorous stories.

The question for the debate which followed was, Resolved: That the dog is more useful than the gun. Affirmative: Messrs. Karrick and Stone. Negative: Messrs. Walker and Huffman. The speakers handled the subject in a masterful and also humorous way, and when the members of the society left the hall they were confident that they had a deeper insight into the nature of dogs and guns than they had had before.

If you are looking for knowledge and valuable training, as well as a good time, just visit the Junior Alpha Sigma Literary Society—you will find all that you are looking for there!

SOUTHWICK—MOTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Motz
announce the marriage of their daughter
Vista Faye
to
Mr. Arthur Frederick Southwick
on Saturday, the twelfth of February
One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Wooster, Ohio

The above announcement has recently been received by friends of Professor Southwick on the Hill. Professor Southwick was a popular professor of the College for a year before the war and then again during last year. He is now working with the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare with headquarters in Pittsburg, Pa. The Echo extends to Prof. and Mrs. Southwick the congratulations and best wishes of the students and faculty of Maryville College.

M. C. STUDENTS HONORED

The following delegates from the local Student Volunteer organization attended the meeting of the Tennessee State Union of Student Volunteers, which was held at Lebanon from Feb. 18 to 20 inclusive: Misses Bernice Jones, Nannette Walker, Elizabeth Hudson, and Florence Klenhiem, and Messrs. George Howell and Emerson Rohart. Miss Elizabeth Hudson was made State Secretary of the S. V. Union for the coming year, and Miss Bernice Jones was one of the two Council members appointed to represent the Tennessee Union in the National Council to be held in New York February 25 to 27 inclusive.

We congratulate these young ladies upon the high honors won, which not only reflect glory upon themselves but also upon the Maryville Student Volunteer organization, and upon Maryville College.

A Few of The Past Week's Basket Ball Results

At Chattanooga—University of Chattanooga 19; Tennessee 18.

At Macon—Macon Y. M. C. A. 52; Tennessee 16.

At Macon—Mercer 28; Tennessee 20.

At Knoxville—American Legion 34; K. H. S. 11.

At Danville, Ky.—Centre 44; Vanderbilt 18.

At Knoxville—American Legion 30; Tennessee 26.

At Jefferson City—Carson-Newman 30; Karns High School 10.

A Theatre party was given by Miss Esther Jarrold, Monday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wm. Franklin Cooper of Johnson City, Tenn. Those invited were: Mrs. Wm. Franklin Cooper, Bobby Hall, Florence Beechem, Jewel Stevens and Jence Campbell. Afterwards a most delightful luncheon was served at the Mary Blount.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Mildred Lowe - - - - Bainonian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Go To Class Meetings

Why is it that the class meetings of Maryville College are so poorly attended? It is beyond our power to discover the reason for this great deficiency—but the deficiency is certainly present.

Out of a class of one hundred students it usually happens that twenty or thirty have sufficient energy and interest in the affairs of the class to attend the class meetings which unfortunately have to be held at the inopportune time of twelve-ten. The business of the class has to therefore be conducted by the small percentage of the members present.

Then when these loyal few take action, and motions are carried or defeated, it very often happens that those who do not attend the meetings jump immediately to the conclusion that it was "fixed" or that a "political clique" is running the class. When such cliques do exist they are more often accidental than planned. There should certainly be a greater interest in and attendance at the business meetings of the classes in order that these disputes and differences should not exist.

The Echo is merely presenting the weakness of every class of the College in this respect, and the purpose of this editorial is an endeavor to stimulate a greater interest and feeling of responsibility in the members of each class for the business of their class.

It is said that there are some students in the College who actually do not know to what class they belong. If you are such a one, we would say of you—that you are in the same class with the man without a country, and, that if you do not wish to remain long in such a class, you had better trot down to the office "tout de suite" and find out where you stand and then Go To Your Class Meetings.

It will not seriously injure you to be a little late to luncheon once in a while—and you will be amply repaid by the success of your class and by your extended list of friends.

* * * *

Extra Copies of this issue of The Highland Echo may be had for ten cents each. Better see the Business Manager at an early date as there will be only a few extra copies.

Miss Nellie Ruth Franklin, '08, of Dandridge, Tenn., visited friends and relatives in Maryville recently.

WEST INDIES AND N.E. COAST OF SO. AMERICA

(By Van Hunter)

(Mr. Hunter, who was for one year in the employ of the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Co. at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, briefly sets forth a few facts here which we think will be of interest to the readers of the Echo. Mr. Hunter is a member of the Fourth Preparatory class of M. C.)

From all indications, the average American citizen is sadly misinformed regarding our next-door neighbors in the West Indies and on the Continent of South America.

WEST INDIES

Numerous islands comprise the West Indies, some poor and undeveloped, others rich in minerals, estates, etc., and possess all the luxuries that we have in our own United States and more too, in some instances. Some of the most important islands of the West Indies are as follows: The Virgin Islands, (U. S.), Martinique, (France), Grenada, (Great Britain), Barbados, (Great Brittain) Jamaica (Great Britain), Curacao (Holland), Haitii (U. S.), Trinidad (Great Britain) and St. Kitts (Great Britain). There are many others, but the above is a goodly representation of what is known as the "West Indies". When some person speaks of the "British West Indies", he refers to British possession in the West Indies and so with France, Holland and other countries. When the writer first heard of "British or Dutch West Indies", he understood it to be some huge island "somewhere" off the coast of South America. But we all live and learn, so did I. The most important industry of all the West Indian Islands is that of planting; consisting chiefly of cocoanuts, coffee, cocoa, sugar and bananas. It is without question that these Islands abound in great mineral deposits, but they lie dormant and undeveloped as yet. Some day, there will be another story to tell, and that day is not far distant.

As to the languages spoken in these West Indian Islands. In most instances, the people speak the language of their protectorate; that is: if British, they speak English; if, French, they speak French and so on, but almost universally among these people, there is a common language in use on all the islands known as "Talki-talki", consisting of English, French, Spanish, Dutch and what not. If you once get the knack of speaking Talki-talki, you can go almost anywhere and make yourself understood. Also, Spanish is spoken a great deal, mainly because of the refugees from revolutionary states in South America being scattered pellmell about the West Indies. For instance, Port of Spain, the capitol of Trinidad, just a few miles from Venezuela and a British possession too, contains far more Spanish-speaking people than English.

The harbors of the West Indian Islands present an enchanting view. For a few miles from shore, you view a solid green mass of hills and as you come closer, you begin to wonder if there is any town at all on the island. But only a mile or more away, you may get a view of a beautiful little city, with a crescent-shaped harbor, hemmed in by towering cliffs with vapor enough from the ocean to prevent a real good view. In most cases, all big boats remain out in the bay, and launches, row boats, lighters, etc., take care of passengers and freight. This is because of the fact that most of these islands have shallow harbors, and navigation is risky business to the big steamers. The natives all swarm out in little canoes or most any old thing that will float in order to see the steamer. In some places, even a holiday is declared to celebrate the arrival of some big boat, and may I say that they well deserve it when they live in such lonesomeness as surrounds those islands.

SOUTH AMERICA

Very little can the writer say regarding South America, excepting the three Guianas and Venezeula. Like any one else, I have only heard of the other countries of South America, therefore I hesitate in trying to tell what has been told to me, but not so as to what I have actually seen and lived through.

Venezuela is the largest Republic on the extreme Northeastern coast and its chief industries are cattle-raising, tanning, cocoa-planting and other forms of agriculture. Gold is also being taken out of Venezuela in large quantities. Spanish is the language spoken in Venezuela. "The mountains of Venezuela remind one of our own Western mountains", as one good American remarked to the writer while viewing them a few miles off-shore. They are very rugged and blessed with all sorts of natural beauty.

There is very little contrast to be drawn between the three Guianas: British, French, and Dutch. British Guiana, however, is the best developed of the three. These colonies are entirely tropical and their chief industries are to be found in agricultural pursuits. French Guiana is the least developed of the three, being only a great big prison for France's criminals. Indeed we know not what pity for our fellowman is until we can see and talk with these exiled Frenchmen. On an exposed spot on the French Guiana coast, surrounded by jungles and towering mountains, there is a little French village known as St. Laurent. Here the prison stands, a silent sentinel and a warning to those who would commit crime in France. After these Frenchmen are deported from France and have served their prison sentence, they are allowed the freedom of the little town of St. Laurent, but cannot leave the place, not even the outskirts of the town. Their only means of a livelihood is that of making brick. Many of the prisoners escape from time to time into Dutch Guiana and Venezuela. The mines of the Surinaamsche Bauxite Maatschappij is one hundred miles into the interior of Dutch Guiana and only fifteen miles from border of French Guiana and the prison at St. Laurent. Hence, the Company is the benefactor of quite a few escaped convicts who make their way through the jungles and to the Mines of the Surinaamsche Bauxite Mattschappij. Many of them die in their attempt to escape, but to them, life means nothing, so why not a risk? And out of one hundred and twenty-five prisoners the above Company has working for it, not one has yet been found doing that which is dishonorable. They are far more trustworthy than the common native coolie and do more work in one day than the coolie does in a week. Naturally, a French convict is a good investment when it comes to getting hard work done.

To the would-be adventurer, I would say go down to South America or anywhere else out of the States, get all the excitement possible, and there is plenty of it, then come running home and appreciate your dear old United States more than you ever could have otherwise. And after all adventuring is over, the American globe-trotter will heartily agree that the United States is the only country in which to live.

But to the person who would content him or herself with seeing South America without going through the monotonous trials of travel, the writer would recommend the following books for some real honest-to-goodness information and views of our Sister America. They are: "Tramping Thru Mexico, Honduras, and Guatemala", by Harry A. Franck; "Vagabonding Down the Andes", also by Mr. Franck; "South America of Today", by Georges Clemenceau. We all know of Mr. Clemenceau as a diplomat more than an author, but he is a peer in his ability to write as well as attending to affairs of state. "South American Republics", by Dawson; "South America, Observations and Impressions", by Bryce.

A great country is our Sister America and too, she is causing more sensations every day throughout the world for her richness and discoveries of undeveloped wealth, and in the not distant future the whole continent is going to be a real bonanza to fortune seekers as Alaska was in the days gone by.

Kries-Keener Shoe Co.

208 Main Street, Maryville, Tenn. — 22 Market Square, Knoxville, Tenn.

Look! Look! Girls, we have received a nice line of Satins, Suedes, Strap Pumps, just look at the price, take your choice for only $10. Also some nice one ties and dull goat pumps. Come early so as to be sure you can get your size Look! Look! Boys, we have been able to secure the agency for the Rose Clothing Co., so we are ready at any time to measure you for your New Spring Suit. Prices run from $26.00 to $65.00

P. S.—We guarantee a perfect fit or money back.

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Opposite Southern Depot

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Under new management whose desire is to maintain the most up-to-date Eating Place in Town.

—College Patronage Solicited.

CABLE and EVERETT

Proprietors

NOT MERELY

GROCERIES

But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had

AT

J. H. TEAGUES'

New Store Just Off the Campus Toward Southern Depot

Maryville College
1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee



MR. HAMMONTREE ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A.

Mr. James Goddard Sang at Sunday Afternoon Meeting.

One of the most helpful "Y" meetings of the year was that which Mr. Hammontree conducted last Sunday afternoon. In spite of the bad weather and the various other services of the day, the auditorium was filled with men and boys. Music was furnished by Mr. Hammontree, Mr. Ackley, Mr. Jim Goddard and the College quartet. This, together with Mr. Hammontree's simple, forceful address, made the meeting one that will long be remembered.

After a song by the quartet and a Scripture lesson which consisted of quoted Bible verses, Mr. Hammontree sang a very beautiful solo, "I Have Found a Friend to Guide Me, So May You". He then commenced his address by telling of pleasure at being back again in the old "Y" hall, so full of happy memories for him. He spoke on the subject of reconsecrating our lives to the service of God. He emphasized the happiness of those who have given Christ their lives. They find that they can truly say "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me". Illustrating this, the speaker told of a time when he being present at the chapel exercises of a large university, was, without warning, suddenly introduced to the audience as "Dr. Hammontree" who was to address them. As he arose, he said, his prayer was, "Lord, if you ever kept that promise, keep it now". The petition was answered, and the speech was successfully made. In closing, Mr. Hammontree pled for a complete surrender of every life, that God, according to His promise might light the way and guide the course of each.

The meeting was very fittingly concluded by Mr. Goddard's solo, "My Mother's Prayer". The beauty and appeal of this song were felt by everyone, and all felt grateful for the privilege of hearing Mr. Goddard.

COLLEGE GIRLS HEAR MR. HAMMONTREE

In Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon that very vital question "How may we know what the Lord wants us to do?" was answered. Christ wants all the unsaved to believe on Him. Those who are professing Christians were directed to the last half of the twenty-second chapter of Job. God's message to Christians is to lay the treasure in the dust. Whatever keeps one from being absolutely surrendered to Christ must be given up. This treasure that separates one from the Lord's blessing may be a selfish ambition, some sin, or the influence of some companion. There is no joy until this treasure is laid in the dust. Those who do surrender shall never walk in darkness and God will give them greater treasure. Their faces shall be aglow with God, their prayers heard and their vows kept. When the treasure is laid in the dust there will no longer be disgust and discouragement because of broken promises. The Lord never asks the impossible. The treasure of one's life must be given up and a complete surrender made before satisfactory Christian life may be led. After the talk an opportunity was given the girls to sever themselves from the one thing that stood in the way of the Lord. Many laid down their treasure and every girl received a blessing from the meeting.

JOINT Y.W.C.A. ADDRESS

Y.W.C.A. has been very fortunate in securing so many interesting outside speakers to talk to the girls. The central idea of Miss Tyler's talk Sunday, February 13, was "The Task of Our Lives is Where We Live". Foreign missions, home missions and work in the home towns and churches are all very essential to a complete religious life. We girls were told to keep our college aspirations high and not to let our enthusiasm wane. A college education couples with it responsibility, and we must all measure up to the highest that is in us. We were told to look ahead and plan our lives after college. We must work toward something definite. Examples were given of what can be done at home with the neglected groups that need straightening out. We learned of the tremendously worthwhile things to be done in all corners. What are we going to stand for? Are we going to dissipate our energy? How are we going to invest our lives? Miss Tyler closed her practical talk with a graphic picture of the story of the bronze statue at St. Johns, New Brunswick. Are we going to hold the ropes out to the helpless child and to the struggling man? Are we going to stand by, mere onlookers in the crowd, while the drowning child and man drift out to sea?

The cello solo by Miss Huizinga and the vocal solo by Miss Johnson were both very good musical numbers. We are glad Miss Tyler was here to enjoy a spring day in the sunny south and we are glad to have had the opportunity of enjoying such a hlepful and inspiring message.

REPORT OF Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION AT NASHVILLE

(By Forrest Brown)

Gleanings from reports of Inter-Racial Committee at State Convention:

Race is more potent than politics.

Race is the prime factor in world problems. Nations and races are becoming self-conscious.

There is an increasing unity and interdependence of life. What are you contributing? What sort of unity are we tending to? Friendliness increases the proper kind of unity.

Know a man and you will like him. View him from a distance and his faults will appear in relief.

Each race has genuine value in itself. The Anglo Saxon has not always been the predominant race.

Suspicion breeds hatred. Hatred breeds war. Beware of your attitude towards the negro.

It is not easy for two men to understand each other. It is impossible for a man to understand all about a woman. It is not easy to understand the Negro. But the negro is here to stay, and our relationships depend largely on our attitude. Difference does not mean discrimination.

Presentation of Industrial Program

By Chas. R. Towson

One of the strongest features of the State Convention program was the presentation of the industrial program of the Association by Chas. R. Towson of the International Committee. Mr. Towson has been one of the pioneers in this new phase of extension of Christ into industry.

The great objective of the industrial department, like that of the whole movement, is to lead men into the personal knowledge of their Saviour.

The reasons for entering the Industrial Field are that the men are there and their presence presents problems neglected by the usual agencies. Yet that mass is the most susceptible; and not only that but Industry holds the resources to meet the needs it creates.

The lines of projection into Industry are two: into the special fields such as cotton mills, lumber camps, and isolated industries; and into the city Associations where there are many men who work in the smaller and more confined occupations.

The principle of the development is to build Christian character by emphasizing laymen and specializing in work for men and boys.

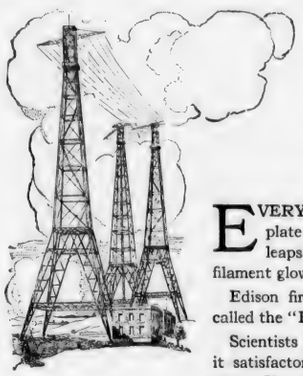
Progress is shown by the fact

(Continued on page eight)

Wagoner's DRUGS

Nunnally's and Martha Washington Candies

FRESH BY EXPRESS EVERY WEEK



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"— exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"— a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

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STUDENTS

New Spring Goods are arriving daily, and are ready for your inspection. Come today. We'll be glad to have you look.

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.

"The Place to Trade"

VARSITY DROPS TWO GAMES AT KNOXVILLE

Highlanders' Invasion of Knoxville Territory Results in Surrender With Honors.

Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us.

One style and method of writing up athletic contests being read all the time soon becomes uninteresting and dry. So for that reason it seemed altogether fitting and wise to give to the readers of the "Echo" a sample, word for word, of the sport write-ups our men get when they participate in athletic contests away from home.

Not so much for comparison, but just for a "change" the following dope, from the Knoxville "Sentinel" sport section, and from the sport page of the Knoxville "Journal and Tribune", is given that you may see how others think of our basketball squad and of their playing.

"Sentinel Report of Game With U. T., Feb. 10, on "Y" Court, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Fighting Volunteers won their second engagement with the Maryville College basketters at the Y.M.C.A. last night, 32 to 17.

Tennessee's game was superior to the team-work displayed in the first contest with Maryville, while Maryville did not show the fighting spirit which characterized their playing last Saturday night.

Tennessee was leading at the end of the first half, 11 to 9. During the first seven minutes of the last half the Highlanders clung tenaciously to the Fighting Volunteers, only allowing the latter a four point lead. Maryville started a rally which threatened to tie the score, but it was of short duration.

The rally seemed to awake Tennessee, as the Fighting Volunteers experienced no difficulty in rolling up a number of counters. Both teams played a good game. Tennessee showed better team-work than in any game this season. Their defense was stronger than in the first game against Maryville, but there was room for improvement.

Maryville's passing game was at par, and for a few minutes in the last period of play, the visitors were able to carry the ball under the basket for crip shots, due to ineffectual guarding.

The lack of a good foul goal tosser handicapped the Highlanders. Troutman missed two out of six attempts at the basket from the foul line, while Hendrick was successful in only one toss out of nine attempts.

Line-up and summary:

Tennessee		Maryville
Troutman	f.	Hendrick
Campbell	f.	Cotton
Janes	c.	McGinley
Bill Hatcher	g.	DeLozier
Buck Hatcher	g.	McLaughlin

Substitutions: Tennessee—Reeder for Campbell, Wilson for Troutman, Cullis for Bill Hatcher and Johnson for Buck Hatcher.

Maryville—Janoviscky for Cotton and McCoy for McLaughlin.

Klien, referee.

"Journal and Tribune" Report of Game Played With American Legion Feb 12, in Knoxville on "Y" Court.

Experience and superior marksmanship of the Americon Legion quint proved the undoing of the Maryville College five last night and allowed the ex-service men to roll up a delicate little count of 32 to 19 against the Highlanders, who were playing the final session of their three-night stand on the local floor.

Although outclassed from the start by the legion basketmen, Maryville fought back gamely until the time-keeper's whistle caused adjournment of the fracas. For the Highlanders Hendrick was the glistening luminary. His artistry at the basket was excellent despite the fact that the Legion guards took it upon themselves to see that he did not become lonesome. For the service men, Ray Moore, the Jellico phenom and Tom Garrett, shouldered their way well into the center of the spotlight. And thereby hangs a mystery. Just why the Legion powers kept Tom in seclusion until the latter part of the first half is a much mooted question. Perhaps they figured an ace in the hole is worth five of a kind on the court. But it sufficeth to say that what it takes to negage in the delicate art of basketeering Messrs. Moore and Garrett seem to have in abundance.

The game started rather sluggishly and it was three minutes before marksmen of either quint scored a bull's eye. Turner drew first blood with a pretty crip from under the basket. The Legion forged ahead another notch when Moore caged a free try. Ray must have got his longitude and latitude doped just right for before the Highland guards discovered what was up he had dropped the spheroid through the magic circle no less than three successive times. McMurray then put Maryville on the scorebook by lifting a perfect toss from midcourt.

Legion Unchecked

Maryville, however, was never able to check the attack of the Legionnaires, who kept forging steadily to the fore. The first half ended with the count 16 to 8 against Maryville.

At the beginning of the second half Maryville came back with a furious rush. The intentions of the Highlanders were commendable but they could not sustain their attack. It was simply a question of putting up a game battle in the face of unsurpassable odds, and the Highlanders acquitted themselves creditably indeed. With Garrett and Moore running rampant and scoring bull's eyes almost at will the Legion again began to draw away. It was in the final period that Hendrick showed particularly to advantage despite some very zealous guarding on the part of the Hon. William May.

The final half developed a count of 16 to 11 and if the time-keeper had not caught Hendrick in the midst of a great scoring rally—but what's the use to speculate? Let it be said in conclusion, however, that Coach Doc Feeman had developed a mighty good crew from the material at his disposal and with another season's experience behind them this same quint bids fair to emulate some of the really good fives that Maryville had produced in past years.

The line-up and individual scoring:

Legion	position	Maryville
Turner, 2	f.	Hendrick 11
Moore, 14	f.	McMurray 6
Calloway 4	c.	McGinley 2
Garrett 10		
Sandberg	g.	Delozier
		Janoviscky
May, 2	g.	McLaughlin

Referee, Cullis; Time 20:20. Substitutions: Maryville, McLaughlin for McGinley, Janoviscky for McLaughlin, McGinley for McLaughlin, McLaughlin for McMurray; Legion, Garrett for Calloway, Calloway for Garrett, Garrett for Turne.

Prof.: "You know that it is now definately established that there were automobiles in the old Bible days."

Student: "Why no; how is that?"

Prof.: "Well, the Bible says that if we are good we will be taken Home on High." —Georgetonian.

1st. Citizen: "That young fellow over there looks like a college man."

2nd. Citizen: "Why? What do you see that's wrong with him?"

—California Pelican.

PLEASE ELUCIDATE

Mrs. Alexander—Mr. McGrath give us your report on Chaucer.

Mr. McGrath—Chaucer's father was a wine cellar.

Mrs. William Franklin Cooper of Johnson City, Tenn. spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Esther Jarrold.

The members of the fourth preparatory class claim that "the Seniors have nothing on them when it comes to good looking rings". It can be truthfully said that neither graduating class made a bad selection at all.

DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

Sunday will be a red letter day for Maryville, for it is the day on which a most distinguished guest will visit the College. This guest is a man who is noted as a friend of students. He has been of service to countless numbers of them, so that today his books are read and studied and his influence is felt all over the land. He is Dr. W. D. Weatherford, former Student Secretary of the South, and now president of the Southern College of Y. M. C. A., as well as the author of "Introducing Men to Christ", "Negro Life in the South", and other books.



Thanks to the fact that Dr. Weatherford has visited many of the schools of the country, and has been at the head of the Summer Conferences which have been held for many years at Blue Ridge, he is personally known to a large number of students. This is Maryville's oportunity to become re-acquainted with him. On Sunday morning, Feb. 27, Dr. Weatherford will preach at the Baptist Church. In the afternoon at 1:30 he will address a joint meeting of the Christian Associations in the Chapel, and at 4:00 o'clock, in Bartlett Hall, he will speak to a meeting of those who have decided to give their lives to Christian work. He will also hold interviews with those who desire them. Times for these interviews can be arranged by consultation with any member of the "Y" Cabinet. Don't fail to hear Dr. Weatherford!

BURCHFIELD—McMAHAN

The following announcement has reached Maryville:

Mrs. N. M. Atchley
announces the marriage of her
daughter
Miss Gladys McMahan
to
Mr. Leonidas Campbell Burchfield
on Saturday,
the twelfth of February
One thousand nine hundred and
twenty-one

Mrs. Burchfield is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and was also a student in Maryville College for two years.

Mr. Burchfield is a brother of Miss Ethel Burchfield, a member of the Class of 1919.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Emaline Warwick has been the guest of Miss Effie Erickson during the past week. Miss Warwick is a former student of the College and is well known on the Hill.

Miss Emma Miles of the class of '19, and Mrs. Alice Carson of the class of '17, were visitors in Maryville last week-end.

Mr. George Callahan, '20, breezed into Maryville again for a short visit last week. The Seniors enjoyed having him attend their last party, which was held at Glascock's home.

Dr. Stevenson is supplying the pulpit for the morning services of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, until that church shall have procured a pastor.

Rev. Ralph Carson and Rev. Joe Broady, former students of M. C., visited their Alma Mater during the first part of this week.

Hope Bros.
JEWELERS
Maryville

We Appreciate
STUDENT AND FACULTY
PATRONAGE
ENTERPRISE PRINT SHOP
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp — Hair Dressing, Hair Bobbing, Shampooing
Manicuring
MRS. NORA COUNTS
Ellis-Proffitt Co., Store
Main Street — Maryville

WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE
"Where a little money goes a long way"
—We appreciate your patronage—

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

MARYVILLE PRESSING CLUB
Pressing, Cleaning and Light Alterations.
Virgil C. McClung will call for and deliver your work.
Peoples' Phone 120
(Under Newcomers)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO COLLEGE GIRLS
This is to announce the arrival of
NEW COLORED ORGANDIES
NEW SPRING COATS
DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND
COAT SUITS
We will be pleased to show you these New Arrivals
BADGETT'S
The White and Black Front — W. F. Walker, Mgr.

—Drugs—
BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY
Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town
—Remember our Service—



JOKES AND JESTS

IN THE GALLERY

We were seated in the balcony
Not a soul dared speak a word,
And we poor souls fairly shimmied
At the fearful sound we heard.

All the ladies up there fainted,
Ushers turned a ghostly white,
But the poor boobs sat there chewing;
Chewing on with all their might.

Suddenly I discovered, for
Their jaws were going some,
It was just old Florence and Sully
A-chewing chewing gum.

AN EARLY TRAGEDY

Adam found Eve in tears one day.
"What's the matter, Dearest", he asked sympathetically.
"I do have the worst luck", mourned Eve. "While I was in bathing a caterpillar came along and just ruined my new fall wardrobe."

WORCERY RHYME

Mary had a little bomb,
A souvenir from Ghent,
She pulled the pin with great aplomb
And Lord knows where she went.

CROSSED LINES

Prof. Knapp—Did you ever see a lunar-bow?
Mildred Striplin—I have seen a beaux lots of times by moonlight if that is what you mean.

WHAT IS LOVE?

A little sighing,
A little crying,
Something dying,
And lots of lying.

Cotton (in logic class)—Prof. Is "brain" an abstract or concrete term?
Prof. Hunter—Decidedly concrete! More so in some cases than in others.

"Tommy" had been boasting of the way things are done across the pond.
Moss Farmer—Talking of justice being meted out quickly—an airman fell from his plane up in Kentucky and he was tried and sentenced to six months in the pen before he hit the ground.
"Tommy"—You don't say so. What was the charge?
Moss—Vagrancy—he had no visible means of support.

Shuckz—You know, I fell in love with my girl at first sight and now I wish that I had taken a second look. She is a real vegetarian. She has carrotty hair, raddish cheeks, a turnip nose, cabbage head, and corn on the ear

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Jimmie—I saw a girl on the campus with her stockings on wrong side out.
Edgar—What did you do about it?
Jimmie—I turned the hose on her.

One thing we learn in College is never put an adjective where a semicolon will take the place of an interrogation point. Sounds real Schenectady, n'est-ce pas?

Prof. Orr—Mr. Middleton, which one of the parables do you like best?
Tex—I like the one where somebody loafs and fishes.

THE REASONS

I had a love, so pure it was,
A passionate thing of beauty.
It got the hooks,
She fell for looks,
And so I lost my cutie.

I had a friend I trusted much,
Yes, loved him as a brother.
He got the cash,
I went to smash,
I'll never trust another.

I had a rendezvous with death,
And went to find the reason.
But death was late,
I coudn't wait,
And so I'm here this season.

Oh no, I'm not a cynic,
But this I'd like to tell:
Illusions gone,
One finds that one,
Can get along quite well. —Anon.

DEVOLUTION

Fifteen hours credit,
Went off on a spree,
Got bounced in English,
So he dropped three.

Twelve hours credit,
He was going fine;
Found Math. too difficult,
Then there were nine.

Nine hours credit,
Thought he'd try some tricks
Blew up the Chem. Lab,
Then there were six.

Six hours credit,
He felt very free,
History grew boring,
Then there were three.

Three hours credit,
And an ivory dome,
Don't mix together,
So the lad went home.

JOURNALISTICALLY SPEAKING

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
I asked,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

"But our edition is hardly enough",
She said with a charming pout,
So again in the press the form was placed
And we got some extras out.
—Exchange.

A VICTIM OF PSYCHOLOGY 14

"What's the matter Jarvis, you look ill."
"I've got an awful cold."
"How did you get it?"
"Too much outside reading."

Elizabeth—Jennie do you want a corned beef sandwich?
And as Jennie received the sandwich she looked at it suspiciously and asked, "But where is the corn?"

Babylon—"I don't like these photos at all, I look like an ape."
"You should have thought of that before you had them taken" replied Mr. Webb as he went on about his work.

Mary—Why can't an Indian shimmy?
Ville—I don't know. Why?
Mary—Because his quiver is in the wrong place.

Thomas—How do you like your new gown, dear?
Thomasine—It doesn't quite come up to my anticipations.
Thomas—Yes, but they're wearing them low this year.

THE HIGHLAND DEACONS

There are five husky fellows
Upon this College Hill,
They call themselves a ball team,
We'll say they are, we will.

Knox High came a wondering
What M. C.'s five could do;
After meeting our snappy bunch,
Knox High went up the flue.

Tusculum came to Maryville
Full of confidence;
She met our five young huskies,
And then fell off the fence.

Our Quintet went a traveling
To Carson-Newman's town;
But when we saw them returning
Their colors were upside down.

The Knoxville American Legion
Was the next one on the list.
Of this we'll speak no more;
M. C. the victory missed.

Again did Carson-Newman
Try our Quintet's metal;
And when they fought with us this time,
We taught them not to meddle.

The future is full of brightness,
Fortune has opened the door;
And in the games to come
Defeat will be no more.
(Two College boys).

His arm, it slipped around her waist—
Why shouldn't it?
Her head, it dropped against his breast—
Why shouldn't it?
Her heart, it gave a tneder sigh—
Why shouldn't it?
Her hat pin stuck him in the eye—
Why shouldn't it?

FRIENDSHIP

When the last long crimson streamer
Is fading in the west,
And the soft warm sighing night wind
Comes,—lulling your thoughts to rest,—
Then you think of the only faithful,
The friend that you love the best.
And your cares drop away, and worries,
By the very thought caressed;
By a friend that can understand
And can help through every test.
Yes, a friend that is never too loving,
Nor your love ever treats as a jest.
For such,—words that express the meaning
Are too cold and trite in type;
But you take it out and light it,
The good, old, nicked, scarred, pipe.
—Anon.

Out on the campus,
No one nigh,
Moonlight soft,
So was I.
Un li'l kiss,
No one to see,
I enjoyed it,
So did she.

The Athenians seem to have a fondness for "colored" presidents. "Red" is president of the Senior section, and Brown is president of the Juniors.

A duel was fought by Knott and Shott.
Knott was shot and Shott was not.
In that case I would rather be Shott than Knott.



LOVE

It's a sort of palpitation,
Passionate reverberation,
In the vital habitation
Of the heart.

Effervescent osculation,
Inexpressible sensation,
In continuous rotation,
Forms a part.

A respectful invitation
To a very choice collation,
Lovely ride of long duration,
In your cart.

Confidential conversation,
No attempted ostentation,
Never ceasing admiration
On your part.

Passionate reciprocation,
Caramels without cessation,
Forms in your imagination
Cupid's dart.
—Selected.

THE DOGGONE TRUTH

I've been a good fellow
Earned all I spent;
Paid all I borrowed;
Lost all I lent.
I once loved a woman,
That came to an end;
Get a good dog boys,
He's always your friend.
—Red and Black.

"Chrvgssaerneuenalfinajuanjuarisiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you", and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.
—Ex.

COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY

Where there's a quarter there's a movie.
A little report card is a dangerous thing.
A fellow and his bashfulness are not soon parted.
There's so such word as overeat.
An ounce of permission is worth a pound of excuses.
Take care of your lesson preparation and your marks will take care of themselves.
To every young man upon this earth a rival comes soon or late.
Too many socials spoil an education.
A little sweetheart now and then is relished by the best of men.
A lesson prepared in time saves nine.
A flirt and his "honey" are soon parted.
It is easier to prepare than despair.
—Exchange

Examination is the absence of things hoped for and the substance of things forgotten.—"High Life".

COLLEGE STUDENTS FORM POLICE ANTI-VICE FORCE

Champaign, Ill.—As a result of a sixty-day experiment ended today by the city of Champaign with a special force of University of Illinois students, sworn in as special officers, and detailed to investigate vice and crime in the districts surrounding community. Mayor S. C. Tucker will endeavor to make the "force" a permanent fixture during the university school year.

VIRGINIA RAISES MONEY FOR GYM

The first night's canvass for the $3000,000 gym for the University of Virginia, netted $44,398 in pledges.

A law student who will hang out his shingle in June, made the following remark in writing his pledge, "You can put me down for $300; if I can't wring that much out of the cold, cruel world above a decent living within the next five years I might as well qit."—College Topics.

1st. Student—Yes, I kissed her when she wasn't looking.
2nd. Student—What did she do?
1st. Student—Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening.

"O tell me where is fancy bred?"
She asked; and, getting bolder,
She placed her little darling head
And chin upon my shoulder;
And I, with no more poetry in
My soul than in a Quaker's.
Replied, with idiotic grin
"You'll find it at the baker's."
—Cotner Collegian.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
"Little Heavy" Legg Will Call For and Deliver Your Pressing.

TROUTT AND JOHNSON
Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Ave.

BUSY BEE CAFE
Open day and night
Regular dinner. Short Orders.
Also Specials changed daily.
Quick Service. A trial will Convince You.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

J. R. BLACK, M. D., D. O.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
X-Ray Equipment
Glasses fitted
21 Wells' Building
Both Phones, Office & Residence

DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Bank of Blount County Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg,
Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285: Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

G. W. BURCHFIELD, M. D.
Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg. next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

YOU DON'T SHAY SHO?

1st. Student: "Is this a second hand store?
Clerk: "Yess".
2nd. Student:"Well, I want one for my watch."

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Repairing
College Patronage Solicited
College Street

MRS. LOIS BROWN
Dressmaking
Apartment No. 1 Wells Bldg.
Special attention given
College Girls

Hats cleaned and blocked
Special Attention given
Student Work
Basement Ingleside Hotel
J. H. ROWAN

If you are looking for good Service. Step In!
We Give It!
Maryville Shoe Shop
—314 Main Street—

"Say It With Flowers"
For Fragrance and Beauty
Combined with Low Prices
See "Tommy" Loft
Bartlett Hall

"Say It With Flowers"
From
Baum's Home of Flowers
See
Charles N. Sharp
317 Carnegie Hall

PALACE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

William Russell in "THE MAN WHO DARED". A romance of big hearts and big trees. Also King of the Circus.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Constance Talmadge in "DANGEROUS BUSINESS". Laugh insurance with as many points as a pincushion. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Pearl White in "THE TIGER'S CUB". A powerful story in which are cleverly intermingled adventure, thrills, romance and a dash of mystery. Also a Torchy comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

"THAT SOMETHING" with an all star cast. Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Wanda Hawley in "THE OUTSIDE WOMAN". Also Pathe News.

Misses Ruth Greenlee and Stella Henderson spent Monday in Knoxville shopping.

Report of Y. M. C. A. Convention at Nashville

(Continued from page five)

that no normal group of labor has ever refused admittance to the Association, and no Industry has ever been found absolutely against the program, though some refuse it admittance for obvious reasons. Wherever the work has been established the relationships between management and the employees have been improved. The Industrial Department now controls 150 buildings with a value of $6,000,000, besides receiving annually a cash gift of $5,000,000. For every dollar given by the management, labor has given more than a dollar. Child labor conditions have been improved and a certain amount of industrial conscience developed. There are two damaging influences prevalent, namely, the I. W. W. spirit and the sentiment in some colleges against agreement. The zone of agreement, however, is larger than the zone of disagreement.

The regional development has been rapid where specialists have analyzed the field and the needs. Classes in citizenship have been conducted to the advance of the foreigner as well as the industry. This is one of the most practical services. Non-equipment extension work is a recent feature, and now the tendency is to industrialize the city Association.

TOWSON'S REMARKS

These are some of Towson's pointed paragraphs:

"The old standard of Industry was production. Today it is efficiency plus humanity."

"Men were made for God, not for wages or hours with these artificial things men will never be satisfied."

"Man was made to master things."

"God breathed personality into man. Personality demands relationships; adjustments of the spirit.

"Men want fraternity—recognition."

"There can be no sustained efficiency without the character basis".

"There is unrest where Christ is not."

"Man's chief capacity is love."

"Man's second great capacity is creative work."

"He most resembles God who loving best, produces most."

GUESS—McCAMMON

Mr. and Mrs. John McCammon announce the marriage of their daughter
Margaret Lillian
to
Mr. Robert B. Guess
Saturday, February the ninteenth, one thousand nineteen hundred twenty-one

At home
Island Home Pike,
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Guess is well known on the Hill, having been a student of the College during the years '16 and '17 and an employee of local business firms during subsequent years. He now holds a responsible position as departmental manager at the S. H. George and Sons store at Knoxville.

The bride is from Seymour, Tenn., but was for several years engaged in work at Maryville.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Maryville has long felt the need of a first class Shoe Shining Parlor. We congratulate ourselves upon being the first to anticipate your desires and establish an exclusive parlor for both **Ladies and Gentlemen.**

This place will be conducted so that Ladies will not feel "out of place" here.

Nothing but first class service, prompt attention, and courteous treatment given our customers.

A special invitation is extended to the boys and girls of Maryville College.

Next door to Cochran's Confectionery
on College Street

E. H. CANSLER, Prop.

Hits Scored by Dr. Bartlett

(Continued from page one)

It makes a man out of a fellow to give to the Lord what he wants.

You have something that's the most precious thing in the world to you and Christ wants that thing. It is you.

I'm afraid some of you pay more attention to cats than catechisms.

Love is not an attribute of God, it is God.

God can no more cease to love than He can cease to exist.

What you love determines whether you are saved or not.

To stand up and confess your wrongs before your companions takes as great a man as to face a cannon.

If you haven't seen God for a long time He's waiting for you at Bethany.

How long has it been since you heard God call you, "My child."

The end of sin is to ruin the image of God in you and to wreck your life.

Keep acting Christ long enough and it will become easy.

The oldest when they come down to die wish that they could live it over again, but here is a young man that has completed everything—Christ.

No human being in Hell has suffered more than Christ while upon earth.

No church, person, or organization in the world can settle the question, "What are you going to do with Christ?" It is personal.

Grace is the channel through which love manifests itself.

Some of you have been trying to give God something for Grace and you never get it for God gives it.

Some of you want to get an ethical hair cut, and a moral shave before you turn to God, but God never did save that kind of a man.

There never would have been murder, sad homes, and broken hearted people if men had not said "NO" to Jesus Christ.

I think the most wicked thing in all the world is the soul that says I will not have Christ to rule over me.

There is a time when Jesus Christ is going to come and there is nothing that will stop Him—righteousness will win.

Do you say you are honest, upright, high-principled, and truthful—but I say if it had not been for God you would not be.

Christ says you had better come and follow me for your knowledge carries with it a great responsibility.

When your heart says, Come and be my disciple you had better come.

In some religions you can put duty in a pocket on one side and the religion in a pocket on the other, but you can't do the Christian religion that way; they both go together.

You may be able to repeat every word in the Bible and still go to Hell.

NANCE—FOUST

Friends in Maryville are in receipt of the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foust announce the marriage of their daughter
Harriet Rodgers
to
Mr. Frank William Nance
on Wednesday, the twenty-third of February
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Blaineville, Tennessee.

At Home,
Holston Heights,
Blaineville, Tennessee

The bride is a former student of this institution and is a sister of Mr. Fain Foust, a member of the present fourth preparatory class.

Ugee Stump, '20, who has been at her home at Flatwoods, W. Va., since last June, expects to go to the University of Virginia soon for some work preparatory to teaching next year.

Miss Grace Blank spent a few days at Montvale during the past week, recuperating from the effects of a recent illness.

Service — Courtesy
WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG COMPANY
—The Rexall Store—

Somebody has said that the greatest preacher of them all is the ant—
He says nothing—
But then the ant has notihng to advertise.

WE OFFER YOU AT ALL TIMES CONSISTENTLY GOOD MERCHANDISE AT REASONAELE PRICES.

WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG CO.
—The Rexall Store—

BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
—We solicit your deposit—
Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

Do your banking with the Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right.
Capital $1000,000 - - Surplus $25,000

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL & McCAMMON
HARDWARE
We solicit your trade
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1

A. J. STANBERY
Has Just What You Want in Groceries, Candies, Meats and Salads.
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

Expert Shoe Repairing
If you want it done right take your work to The Shop Under
SPRAKER-ATKINS CO. STORE


A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler and Optician
124 Main Street


STERCHI BROS. & TILLERY
Headquarters for
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases and Emerson Records

Come around Boys!—Those snappy Style-Plus Suits are ready for you. Also a REAL line of Those Good Crossett Shoes, 'N EVERYTHING
ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Come around to
—COURTNEY & CARSON'S—
Lunch Counter
for your hot lunches, candies, fruits and drinks

BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Maryville
8 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.
Leave Knoxville
9:30 a.m.1 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:30p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 9:30 p.m.
AUTO TRANSIT CO.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 3, 1921 — NUMBER NINETEEN

SECOND EAST TENN. HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT HELD

EIGHT TEAMS FROM EAST TENNESSEE COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP AND HANDSOME TROPHIES.

Knoxville High Quintet Climbs Into First Place; Lafollette Caps Second Honors.

In Athletics as in war: The Spoils go to the Victors.

The spoils in this case were a large silver quadrupled basket ball, almost actual size, supported on an ebony base. The second prize was an attractive loving cup also mounted on an ebony base.

Dr. Wilson presented the trophies to the winning teams. With a friendly warning not to catch the "swelled head" he presented Captain Dean of the Knoxville High School team with the Silver Basket Ball, which had the following engraving on it: "Champions of The East Tennessee Basket Ball Tournament".

Each individual member of the winning team was given a separate memento as a reward for his individual prowess.

Mozingo received in behalf of his fighting five the loving cup as a reward for their splendid showing in the tournament.

The officials of the tournament were: Porter H. Turner, manager, director, and general boss; John Hendrick, referee; "Tex" Middleton, timekeeper, and Searight Hicks, official score keeper.

A REVIEW OF TOURNAMENT

The first game of the tournament was staged by Knoxville High School and Porter High School. Both schools rightly boasted of a strong fast team. Now the trying time had come. True to announcement the game was called into play close to 2 o'clock, and the tournament was on.

The boys from Knoxville and Porter High went onto the court of play with a big "?" hovering over each head. Trouble was in store for both teams in the form of hard hot playing. Two teams of noted reputation were facing each other and wondering "what those guys can do". Naturally every player was nervous and excited and wondering what would really happen. Briefly, here is what did happen: Porter High drew first blood by caging a field goal, Schultz did the shooting. Knoxville High's dandruff got up in the air, and retaliation was the only way to get back at the guys from Porter High. A counter blow was given and the score was tied. Porter High clipped High School's wing again and took the lead, but not for long, for High School was still in the fight. She came to the fore again but Porter crowded her out and stayed in the lead till about the last three minutes of play during which the Knoxville boys made a whirlwind finish of the first half and had a margin on the score by two points. Score 10-8.

Coach Siler of Knoxville High and Coach Condry of Porter High evidently made use of the time between halfs by having a secret confab with their players. Improvement in shooting, guarding, and passing was marked from the very beginning of the second half. Porter High took the lead in playing and caged two more goals, incidentally their last bacon. Shanton of Knoxville High gave his teammates a starter when he landed a long distant one neatly in the folds of the iron hoop. He wound them up still more by repeating the stunt, and in order to be sure about the matter, he tossed the old sphere through space into the basket a third time. That was signal enough: thirteen points were made all told after that start, and the game ended 29 to 12 with Knoxville High winners and with Porter High eliminated.

Line-up and scores as follows:

Knoxville Hi 29	Porter Hi 12
Burns, 2	C. Marshall, 2
Dean, 7	Cunnigham, 0
Wickham, 6	Trundle, 8
Shanton, 10	Shultz, 2
Keister, 4	Cunningham, 0

SECOND ELIMINATION

Lafollette and Park City High Schools, entered the arena next, but did not keep the spectators in the air as did the first engagement. That is not saying however, that the fellows did not play hard. The work of Mozingo of Lafollette created quite a bit of excitement and interest. His shooting was fifty-fifty and his passing of the ball was very effective. C. Sharp of the same team kept pace and tallied consistantly, making 10 of the total 22. Rule and Delozier showed up best for the Park City squad. The store at the close of game stood Lafollette High 35 and Park City High 13.

Lafollette Hi, 35	Park City Hi, 13
Mozingo, 15	Rule, 8
Powell, 2	Johnson, 3
Murray, 2	Delozier, 0
H. Sharp, 2	Brooks, 2
C. Sharp, 14	Copelin, 0

THIRD ELIMINATION

This game was a little more hotly contested than the one preceding but the pep, passing and putting of the Bristol five played a real ring around Newport who could not keep the ball from walking the hoop and falling off on the wrong side into the waiting hands of a Bristol man. Newport could cop only four marks and they were singles from the free foul line by Sisk, forward. The final count was Bristol 24, Newport 4.

Newport Hi, 4	Bristol Hi, 24
Sisk, 4	Mitchell, 7
Fancher	Torbett, 7
Driskill	Anderson, 0
Rich	Maupin, 6
Sehorn	Vance, 4
Babb	

FOURTH AND EVENING GAME OF SERIES

Lenoir City Hi School and T. M. I. almost duplicated the first game of the tournament. The first half ended 10 to 8 in Lenoir's favor. T. M. I. threw up a smoke screen in the second half and charged on their opponents slowly but effectively. Says the Military Five, "We will win this game", and Lenoir Hi replies, "Victory is our name". But both could not be victors, so T. M. I. held the fort: 19 to 16.

A self-coached team that has won 16 straight games is due a lot of credit. We hand it to you for that, Lenoir City Hi!

Lenoir City, 16	T. M. I., 19
Browder, 4	Kirkpatrick, 6
H. Goodwin	Higgins, 3
Burdette, 4	Martin, 6
Reeves	Tinsley, 4
G. Godwin, 8	Lee

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Knoxville Hi drew first place again and started the last lap of the elimination by contesting with the Bristol quintette. The blue and whites from Knoxville finished the first half 4 marks over the Bristol boys, who were not able to overcome the lead, which widened as the second half of the game progressed. The seemingly reckless tossing of the ball by Wickham

(Continued on page four)

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR M. C. BASEBALL

Coach Feeman Issues Call to Bats, Balls and Gloves! Call Answered by Large Number.

To say that prospects are bright for one of the best baseball teams in years is saying a mouthful. Still that is not saying more than is possible to be realized, for a look over the list of men who have answered the call to bats, balls, and gloves, will show you that too much has not been said.

Some twenty or more men, a few in baseball togs and others in white collars and shirts, placed foot on the College diamond and dug up the turf in the first practice of the season. The only thing wrong with the whole affair was expressed briefly by "Doc" who said that, "Stiff white collars and honest-to-goodness baseball practice would not go together." That sounds exactly like business. A job awaits the whole squad of men. Just listen to the schedule for the season and see if you don't think it will take a strong team like old M. C. is going to have this year to meet such teams as are listed.

Heading the list, and the ones we MUST defeat, are the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Next is Kentucky State, Georgetown, Ky., Oglethorpe, Furman University, Tusculum, Emory and Henry, L.M.U., King College, Carson Newman, Johnson Bible College, and probably the Knoxville Hi nine. If the Knoxville giants are played it will be the first game of the year and will take place about the eighteenth of this month. But what will interest many fans like Dr. Bartlett and Professor Brittian will be the game pulled off with the Boston Red Soxs on April 2. The game will probably be staged in Knoxville. With such a schedule to be followed it must necessarily follow that an extra strong team will be needed to meet such opponents if favorable results are to be forthcoming.

Realizing that the future holds in store many pitching duels, needed pinch hits, and home runs as well, the Maryville fellows urged on by Coach Feeman will put time and ability to the task ahead and after much grinding and labor, turn out a baseball nine which will be a credit to the College. Many letter men of last year and the year before are back to do their best to uphold the Orange and Garnet standard. These are the letter men: Davidson, Cotton, Partee (captain) F. Lowry, Hoyt Wililams, Reed Rowan, Roy McCall (manager) and Big F. McLaughlin. These men are handy with the big stick and sure shots with the horsehide. The known worth plus the skill and talent tied up in the new men reporting for try-out work will result in a corking good squad of baseball warriors. The new men reporting are: B. and R. Williams, King Dunn, C. McLaughlin, E. McCall, Sneed, McMurray, Rhohart, and others who are as yet undecided what they intend to do. But surely others will report for practice if only to give the regular players a better chance for workouts.

The above fellows would not be worth much as fielders if they did not have a man on the mound worth backing up. Who is he to be?

Well, there are four men who are now pitchers of note and who have it in them to develop more and more as the season progresses. Williams, the crack mounster of last year is here with his trusty "wing", which he is nursing and training for a few shutout games. There is also a big tall fellow with a mighty reach who has had some six or seven years experience tossing the ball across the plate. Watch him and see his metal. Rodger Wiliams, a lad of High School fame is ready to cut the corners also last among the fellows who have reported is "Big Mac" who has the speedy kind of ball which makes the Ump watch close, and the batter wonder. There may be one or two other men who have the makings of worth-while pitchers in them, but have not shown up. Show yourself man, and help make the team stronger.

Just a word to the non-playing students: Saunter out to the athletic field once in the while and let the players know that you are really interested in what they are doing. They will appreciate it and show you so by putting more, their best, into the whole affair. It takes the pep and vim out of any athlete to know that only a few of the students are backing him. Aux armes, ye students many, back up the baseball men, and help make baseball on College Hill a sport enjoyed by all.

GIRLS' QUINTET TRIMS CUMBERLAND 16 TO 13

Kentucky Five Shows Plenty Of "Pep" But Lack In Weight and Accuracy.

Our feminine basket ball visitors from Cumberland College of Kentucky were not such an easy mark after all. They played commendable basket ball from start to finish. Their passing of the ball has not been equaled on the home court in many years of recent history.

Cheering each other onward both teams continued the battle gamely to the end of each fifteen minute half; time being called only twice—not bad at all. First Maryville scored and then Cumberland. Next in order were a few fouls, which seemed well towards spelling doom for Maryville. But not so, for Dawson and Bailey caged the ball often enough to keep in advance of the visitors by first one and then two points, and finally during the last four minutes of play forged ahead by three marks.

At the close of the first half Cumberland College was one ahead, 6-5. Trouble seemed to be hovering about. A peculiar quietness held away. But not for long: Our "fifteen rahs for How-we-How" proved a spell-breaker which seemed to give our team a bracer as they stepped onto the court for the second half.

Many an eye had been attracted by the splendid passing of the ball by the Cumberland girls. The agility and swiftness of the visitors made up in a way for their missing weight which the home team had and used to effect in guarding. The goal shooting by R. (wonder if it is Ruth or Rachel) Archer was one feature of the game. Of the 13 points she made 13. And of her 13 free trials at the basket she completed 5. B. Bailey made two out of six attempts. The following tabulation will show you much:

Maryville 16		Cumberland 13
B. Bailey, 6	f.	R. Archer 13
Dawson, 10	f.	J. Ellison
Sherrod	c.	Jo Ellison
McKinley	g.	G. Archer
Smith	g.	E. Ralston
M. Bailey	g.	B. Bird

Officials: Prof. Henry, Referee; Mrs. "Doc" Feeman, timekeeper.

RECITAL

A recital will be given by the Music and Expression Departments in the chapel on Friday afternoon, March 4, at 3:30.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES BEGIN ON MON.

First Intercollegiate Debate of The Year to be Held Monday Between M. C. and T. C. Girls

Victories! Victories! Victories!

Not one victory, but two Victories is what we expect on Monday night when the M. C. Girls meet the fair damsels from Tusculum in the first intercollegiate debate of the year. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That all Japanese except diplomatic and trade representatives, students in colleges and universities, and tourists, should be denied admittance to the territory of the United States."

Last year Maryville and Tusculum broke even, both teams winning one victory. In these contests Tusiulum showed that she was by no means a weak opponent. Maryville's teams are up to the usual high standard and when two of such teams meet, there is sure to be something doing. On Monday night there will be a hot time; not only at Maryville but also at Tusculum.

The affirmative team, under their Captain, Miss Edith Moore, will attack the enemy on their home stage and will prove beyond a doubt that the Japanese should be denied admittance to the territory of the United States. This team is composed of Misses Edith Moore and Ruth McCall, who helped win the victory over Tusculum last year and who still know how to play the game, and Miss Martha Robison, who will, in the coming debate, win for herself a name among the celebrities in the debating world.

The negative team will remain at Maryville and will show to the local audience the injustice of denying admittance to the Japanese. Miss Mary Mason is Captain of this team and, by her pleasing and persuasive manner, will do much to defend the Japanese against the anti-Japanese agitators. Miss Mason has, as her able colleagues, Miss Ethel DeHvaen, who could win the sympathy of any audience for the Japanese, and Miss Bernice Kimble, who won fame as a member of the 1920 debating team.

Miss Alice Renick will serve as alternate for the affirmative team, and Miss Reva Rankin, for the negative team.

Both teams are busily working on the problems and perplexities of the Japanese question and, under the efficient direction of Coach Hunter, they will undoubtedly make a record of which old M. C. will be justly proud.

The teams are preparing to do their part and it now remains for the student body to give them enthusiastic support and show appreciation for what they are doing. Whether you are a Japanese or an anti-Japanese agitator, you are certainly a Maryville College advocator, so "Everybody out for the chapel Monday night!"

M's AWARDED BASKET BALL MEN

The Athletic Board of Control met and scanned the basket ball record. A few names were checked here and there on the sheet until a total of seven were checked.

Hendrick, C. McLaughlin, McGinley, Delozier, McMurray, Janoviczky, and Cotton. All seven received their "M", the mark of the College's approval and appreciation for what each man did on the court.

As the man is proud of his letter so also the college is proud of her letter men.

Professor Hyden spent the few days' vacation at his home at Philadelphia, Tenn.

"It Costs Less at Hannah's"

Our 1921 Price Cutting Sale Is Now On

We have frogotten last year's prices—Everything is on the 1921 Cut-Price level

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store for College Men

Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

See **Mason Mann**
No. 341 Carnegie Hall

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store

Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY

Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE
TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the Starr Phonograph at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Staff

Lamar S. Wilson - Editor-in-Chief
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters

Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Verton Queener - - - - Athenian
Bennett Montgomery - Alpha Sigma
Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Mildred Lowe - - - - Bainonian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

Along with the season for taking sulphur and molasses, cleaning up the tin cans in the back yard, and paying for the new spring bonnet, comes the time for the very important occupation of doping out the base ball prospects for the ensuing season. Our record for this year in football and basket ball has certainly not been very imposing and, in fact, has been decidedly below normal, so that our only hope of redemption to athletic prominence now lies in the grand old national pastime. For two days past the resounding smack of the batted ball and the other multitudinous musical sounds of the diamond sport have been heard on College Hill and it is by no means an overestimation to say that Maryville College has as good material this year for a winning team as she has ever had. The cry this year is, "Annihilate U. T.! !"

* * * *

New Life For Echo

The recent action of the Board of Directors of the College in granting the Students' Activities Fee placed the Highland Echo upon a basis which will greatly increase its influence and power in advancing the interests of the College. Every student will receive the paper and the natural consequence will be the widening and strengthening of the Maryville Spirit and the tendency toward a more complete unification of the student body.

When the College Monthly was abandoned and the Highland Echo was first established in 1915, the editor, Mr. J. Charles Walker, gave as the purpose of the Echo, "a weekly paper in which the College Spirit and College activities can be expressed." He also says, "The name of the weekly is the 'Highland Echo', and may all the news of Maryville College find an echo in it."

The paper has continued to "echo" the College news now for almost six years and has proved to be a great source of satisfaction to the students as well as a valuable advertisement for the College. But undoubtedly the greatest fortune which the Echo has experienced since its establishment, is the new ruling by the Board of Directors whereby the subscription to the paper will be made one of each student's regular college requirements.

The time for the election of next year's editor is not far off, and since considerable importance is attached to this election a hasty decision should be avoided.

A word to those who are contemplating becoming candidates: If you are seeking the editorship of the Echo for the purpose of making three hours English credits "easily"—you will be sadly disappointed. Sign up for nine hours of regular English work and it will be easier for you and much better for next year's Echo! The one who will be elected is the one who desires the editorship for the reason that he or she really intends to make a success of it, and in so doing, advance the interests of the Institution.

ELECTION OF EDITOR & BUSINESS MGR. OF ECHO

Rules for Election Here Given In Detail; To Be Elected This Month.

The installation of the semester system has called for a slight revision of the language of the rules for the choice of Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the Echo. The rules now read:

Procedure in Choosing Editor and Business Manager

1. The editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo for the following year shall be elected during the last two weeks of March.

2. All the professors in the English department shall recommend to the Faculty members of the incoming Junior and Senior classes whom they consider capable of satisfactorily filling the position of editor-in-chief. Public notice shall be given at least one week before these lists are submitted so that any aspirants for the position may hand their names to some one of the profesors in the English department for their consideration. These lists shall be submitted to the Faculty before the fifteenth of March.

3. The Faculty shall pass upon these lists not later than the fifteenth of March, and shall place in nomination candidates for editor-in-chief. The names of these candidates shall be posted for one week in order that the students may become familiar with them.

4. The President of the Senior class shall call a meeting of all the college students in the chapel not less than one week after the names of the candidates are posted and shall give at least a week's notice of the time of this meeting. At this meeting the election of editor-in-chief shall take place. All college students shall be entitled to vot. The voting shall be by ballot, and majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for an election. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes shall be dropped. If on the second ballot no one receives a majority of the votes then cast, the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes on this ballot shall be dropped and this system shall be followed until some candidate is elected. The President of the Senior class shall preside at this meeting and the Secretaries of the four college classes shall act a tellers. It shall be the duty of the Secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes to act as a committee to prepare blank ballots of uniform size and color for use in the election, and the cost of these ballots shall be met from the funds of the Echo.

5. In the choice of a Business Manager the following system shall be followed:—The Presidents of the four college classes shall elect two representatives, one from the outgoing Senior class and one from the Junior class to meet with two representatives appointed by the Faculty to judge the merits of the material submitted and the recommendations offered by candidates for business manager, and to examine the candidates in any way they may desire. They shall then select a business manager for the following school year, subject to the approval of the Faculty. This committee shall be appointed not later than the fifteenth of March. The representative of the Senior class shall act as chairman and shall give public notice of the time when the business manager is to be selected at least one week before such selection, so that candidats may have opportunity to make formal application and to secure proper recommendations. As in the case of the election of editor, the business manager shall be chosen during the last two weeks of March.

6. In case of a vacancy occurring in either of these offices during the school year, the vacancy shall immediately be filled in accordance with the system above outlined.

Any members of the present Sophomore and Junior Classes who desire to be nominated to the faculty for the editor-ship should notify one of the English professors before Thursday, March 10.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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HERE AND THERE

Miss Martha Turner, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Knoxville last week, is reported to be improving rapidly.

Miss Minnie Newcomb of Dorothy, W. Va., spent last week-end as Miss Jackson's guest.

Mr. Mary Hickey Hill, '17, of Dandridge, visited her sister here during the past week.

Professor Hunter and Mrs. Alexander attended the meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at the University of Tennessee last Friday.

An impressive memorial service for Mr. Charles M. Alexander was held at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evning. President Wilson and Professor Jones, third cousin of Mr. Alexander, took part in the service.

Miss Marguerite Alexander, a former student of M. C., was in Maryville last week-end.

Mr. J. Morgan Cox, now in the Western Theological Seminary, will soon re-enter Maryville College and will graduate with the class of '21. He is allowed to do this because of the College's special ruling regarding ex-service men.

The usual February snap social, which was held last Saturday evening, was well attended and very much enjoyed.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR NEW CONVERTS

Dr. Stevenson in the first Vesper service after the February Meetings talked especially to the new converts and to those that have reconsecrated their lives to Jesus Christ. He used Matt. 10:16-33 for the Scripture lesson, and this is especially valuable to new converts.

First, he emphasized the duty of joining some church, not any special church, but some church of your choice, and he says, "I insist upon you making this choice."

Further, it is your duty to confess Christ by uniting with the Church. The Church is a divinely appointed organization by God for the evangelization of the world. Should you not unite with such an organization?

Besides the fact that it is your duty comes the question "When?" To neglect the performance of a plain duty is a poor way to grow better. For your own sake, for the influence you will have on others, and for the sake of the Gospel make this step at the earliest possible moment.

Miss Hale suffered rather severe burns to her face and hand in an accident on last Saturday. She will probably be confined to her room for several days.

Mr. Franklin VanKeuren of Harriman visited on the Hill Tuesday of this week. Mr. VanKeuren was a visitor of M. C. in former years.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

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V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

APPALACHIAN INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED

Eight Colleges of This Section Represented at Conference.

Representatives of eight colleges in East Tennesse and Southwestern Virginia met at the Atkin Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday, February 26, and formed the Appalachian Intercollegiate Athletic conference for the promotion of athletics of all kinds.

Maryville, Tusculum, Emory and Henry, Hiwassee, King, Carson-Newman, Milligan and East Tennessee Normal sent members of their faculties to the conference which adopted a constitution and by-laws setting forth the purposes, aims and regulations of the new organization.

Prof. E. S. Hathaway, of Tusculum, was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Thomas B. Fullerton, of Emory and Henry, secretary.

The conference will have entire control of the three major intercollegiate sports, football, basket ball and baseball, and will each spring hold a track and field meet and tennis tournament at one of the schools.

The general aims and purposes of the conference are to keep down professionalism among the schools; to discourage paid summer baseball; to raise the standards of all branches of sport; to serve as a clearing house for disputes between schools, and to form some basis for selecting champions among the several schools.

For some time there has been a deep-felt need for such an organization. Attempts have been made on previous occasions to form one, but each time the efforts have come to naught. Failure to have such a conference has resulted in the magnifying of petty differences between some of the schools, until the point was reached where it became imperative to form a conference.

Control of athletics will be vested in an executive committee composed of one faculty member from every school in the conference. This committee will hold at least two meetings a year.

It will decide all questions of eligibility as to players, will decide all questions that may arise between members, and will pass upon and sanction schedules.

The session was a harmonious one, with every representative realizing that now is the time to form the conference. Some matters were left for further consideration, such as the scholarship question and the exact rating that a student must have in his classes in order to compete in intercollegiate sport.

The greatest innovation of the meeting was the decision to make track and tennis "go". Schools in this section have been sadly deficient along this line in past years and not much attention has been paid this sport, although in larger institutions it is on a par with other athletics.

The track and field meet and the tennis tournament to be held at the same time, will alternate from one school to the other, and will mean participation of more students in athletics.

Representatives of the following schools were present:

Maryville College—Prof. F. L. Proffitt, athletic director.

Tusculum College—Prof. E. S. Hathaway, and Dean A. C. Holt.

Emory and Henry College—Thos. B. Fullerton.

Milligan College—Dean W. D. Ford.

Hiwassee College—Dean Callahan.

Carson-Newman College—President O. E. Sams and Coach Kilpatrick.

King College—President Tilden Scherer.

East Tennessee Normal—Prof. D. S. Burleson. —*Journal & Tribune*

HIGHLANDERESSES ROMPS OVER C.-N.

Carson-Newman Stages Strong Come-back in Second Period; Final Score 22 to 19.

(By Miss Ethel Fanson)

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 26th. the Maryville College girls' basket ball team gathered in front of the Library. A few minutes later one might have seen them being tucked away in a seven passenger car, together with bags, coats, sweaters, basket ball and other necessary paraphernalia. Fifteen minutes sufficed for putting each of the nine individuals into the proper niche and for the necessary readjustments. At 2:15 the driver sounded the horn and they were off. The day was clear, the air crisp without being cutting, and the well-loaded car sped along the Knoxville pike.

Just two hours after the blowing of the horn, as they left the Maryville campus, the car drew up to the entrance of the Sarah Swan Home, one of the girls' dormitories at Carson-Newman. As the Maryville girls stepped from the car, they were met by a delegation of Carson-Newman girls who escorted them into the dormitory and proceeded to make them "at home." A little later, supper was announced and the two girls dormitories of Carson-Newman divided the honors of serving the guests between them, each claiming the privilege of entertaining half the party.

At 6:30 p. m. everyone was again packed into the car and the team was taken down town to the hall where Carson-Newman's basket ball games are played. The crowd entered amidst the cheers of Carson-Newman for Maryville. The Maryville girls looked at the long narrow court with no out-of-bounds on one side, and wondered what the outcome of the game would be. But they did not have time to wonder long for the game began promptly.

From the time the referee first blew the whistle, the Maryville girls were into the fight and before the spectators fairly realized that the game had begun Blanche Bailey tossed the ball into the basket. Again and again she did, seldom missing a shot. And Elsie Dawson did likewise. Foul goals or field, it made no difference to them, all went into the basket just the same. During the first half, the game was played mostly around Maryville's goal. When, by chance, the ball did wander down into Carson-Newman's territory, the Maryville guards immediately guarded and prevented the Carson-Newman forwards from even having a chance at a basket. And the Maryville center? Well, she wasn't asleep, she was everywhere at once assisting the ball down the field. Then, suddenly, before anyone was aware of it the "time up" whistle blew, with the score 18 to 5 in Maryville's favor.

With the beginning of the second half, Carson-Newman shifted her players, who "came back" with a good, stiff, determined offensive, and almost redeemed their low score of the first half. Again and again they threw goals and the excellent work of their guards prevented the M. C. forwards from shooting goals as easily as in the first half. The crowd of spectators cheered lustily as their score came closer and closer to Maryville's. It must be said that Carson-Newman supports her team loyally. But all things have an end and a baskest ball game is no exception. The "time up" whistle blew a second time and the final score stood 22 to 19 in Maryville's favor.

Disney and Moser starred for Carson-Newman, and as for Maryville's stars, she has an "all-star" team.

The trip back was as fine as the trip up but the party was more hilarious. They sang joyfully all the songs they knew and sighed because they knew no more with which to celebrate so glorious a victory. A little drizzle of rain which

(Continued on page four)

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Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

HI SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page one)

netted Hi School 10 points, while the hard steady playing of Dean and Burns tipped the balance also. Shanton and Keister came in with a dual to their credit. Final score 29-19.

Knoxville Hi, 29	Bristol Hi, 19
Dean, 5	Mitchell, 9
Burns, 6	Torbett, 2
Wickham, 10	Anderson, 2
Shanton, 4	Mapin, 6
Keister, 4	Vance

WHO PLAYS HIGH SCHOOL?

That was what T.M.I. and Lafolette wanted to know. They found out. Lafollette decided that they would. So, disregarding T.M.I.'s desire, they played a baffling circle around the Military men and attacked them from all sides with startling effect. T.M.I. was thrown on the defensive all the game, but Lafollette, led by Mozingo and Murray, played an offensive game and scalped the enemy by a count of 35 to 15.

T. M. I., 15	Lafollette, 35
Kirkpatrick	Mozingo, 8
Higgins, 6	Powell, 11
Martin, 2	Murray, 10
Tinsley, 4	H. Sharp
Lee, 4	C. Sharp, 6

DECISIVE GAME OF TOURNAMENT BETWEEN KNOXVILLE AND LAFOLLETTE

With the coveted goal in view the two teams played as they had never played before. Tension was great on both sides. Determination to win was in every player's mind and actions. The battle raged with the onlooking spectators about evenly divided. The outcome was a question indeed. Both could not win, so one did, and here is partly how it came about: Shanton and Mozingo were spotted players and as a result they were watched like a miser watches his money. But Knoxville's line was not weak in all other places. This was proved by the splendid work of Dean and Keister who worked like trogans with the rest of the fellows. The Knoxville boys made 18 points each half; Lafollette made 10 and 7 marks. Eleven fouls were called on Knoxville and nine on Lafollette, but only seven free foul goals were shot. The line-up and scoring was:

Knoxvile, 38	Lafollette, 17
Dean, 14	Mozingo, 5
Burns, 4	Powell, 4
Wickham, 4	Murray, 6
Shanton, 4	Sharp, C. 2
Keister, 12	H. Sharp

McMAHAN—CLABOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Clabough, Sevierville, Tennessee, announce the marriage of their daughter
Blanche Marjorie
to
Mr. S. Timothy Chandler McMahan

Mrs. McMahan was a student in M. C. for several years, and has recently been in the employ of the Anderson-Dulin-Varnell Company of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan will make their home at Boyds Creek, Tenn., where Mr. McMahan is in business.

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No Name Hats
Are Now Ready
Come On In
Prices Are Right
BADGETT'S
White and Black Front
W. F. Walker, Manager

HIGHLANDERESSES ROMP OVER C. N.

(Continued from page three)

they encountered just above Knoxville was not even sufficient to dampen their ardor. Coach Feeman affirms that one qualification of all members of future teams shall be the ability to sing. Otherwise, he says, it will be necessary to strap a Victrola on the side of the car.

With only a brief stop in Knoxville, the crowd reached the Maryville campus at 11:05 p. m. having made the trip and won the victory in a little less than nine hours.

The line-up and individual scoring were as follows:

Maryville		Carson-Newman
Dawson, 8	f.	Moser, 5
B. Bailey, 14	f.	G. Disney, 14
Sherrod	c.	Alleron
M. Bailey	g.	P. Disney
Smith	g.	Blalock

Substitutions: Carson-Newman, Huff for Blalock; Maryville, Taylor for Smith.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
Wanda Hawley in "THE OUTSIDE WOMAN". Also Pathe News.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Charles Ray in "PEACEFUL VALLEY". Sol Smith Russell's Laugh-cry fest.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
William Farnum in "THE SCUTTLERS". A thrilling, fighting romance of the deep. Also King of the Circus.

MONDAY, MARCH 7
DeMille's "MIDSUMMER MADNESS" with an all-star cast. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
"THE SOULS OF MEN" with an all star cast. Also "Back from the Front", a Christie Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
James Oliver Curwood's "ISOBEL". Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
William Farnum in "IF I WERE KING". Also Pathe News.

NICHOLS THE REASONER

Nichols says a Democrat stole his clippers.

Why a Democrat Nichols?

Well, there was a pair of scissors left and if it had been a Republican he wouldn't have left anything.

STUDENTS

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VOLUME SIX | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 10, 1921 | NUMBER TWENTY

DEBATING CONTESTS COME BEFORE FOOTLIGHTS ON STAGE OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

NEG. TEAM REGISTERS VICTORY OVER T. C.

Tusculum Co-Eds Succumb to Misses Kimble, DeHaven, and Mason at Maryville.

On Monday evening the cornetists with martial music sounded the challenge of war. The contest was waged over the question of Japanese exclusion. Those who came from Tusculum were Miss Nita Gahagan, Miss Anna Lee Rhea, and Miss Antoinette Hill. These able and excellent debaters were confronted by three of our brilliant and scholarly girls, Miss Bernice Kimble, Miss Ethel DeHaven, and Miss Mary Mason. Miss Gahagan in her calm and forceful way, and well equipped with charts, convinced the audience that the Japanese immigrants were a menace since they could not be assimilated. Miss Bernice Kimble with force and determination showed that such a stringent policy as the locking of our doors toward Japan was unnecessary since the Japanese immigrants can be successfully Americanized. Miss Rhea by means of her well worded and logical arguments proved that the Gentleman's Agreement between U. S. and Japan had failed. Miss DeHaven established the fact that the policy of exclusion was unjust because of the present position of Japan. Miss Hill in her measured and thorough speech brought out the fact that the

(Contnued on page three)

MARYVILLE GIRLS LOSE AT TUSCULUM

Maryville Representatives Were Gallant Fighters, But Still More Gallant Losers.

No one will be particularly interested in reading a detailed account of the give and take of argument in the late lamented debate at Tusculum Collge, Monday night. Let it be said here once for all that it was a real debate. No Maryville team ever made a more gallant effort than did the three girls who carried the battle to Tusculum on behalf of the Orange and Garnet.

Highest praise is due to every member of the team. Miss Ruth McCall, always a very effective opening speaker, was never more effective than in the first speech of this debate. Anyone who believes it is easy to make the first move in an intercollegiate debate—well just ask Miss McCall or anyone else who has ever tried it. Miss Martha Robison had a particularly vital and essential part of the affirmative proof as her assignment and when she had concluded, a stranger would have judged that she was a Tusculum star, not one of the hated enemy, from the applause in which the audience forgot itself and rendered tribute to her really wonderful presentation of argument. Miss (Captain) Edith Moore is one of the most logical and lucid speakers

(Contnued on page three)

MEN'S TEAM TO MEET CARSON-NEWMAN

Former Rival Institutions In Debate Will Clash in First Contest in Several Years.

The second debate of the 1921 season will occur Monday night at 7:30. The propositions to be discussed in this debate is: The United States and Great Britain should form a formal defensive alliance.

This is the first time in several years that these two colleges, who used to be great rivals in debate, have come together in such a contest. There are to be only two men on each team. Our colors are to be borne by two capable and well-rounded organizations. The affirmative team goes to Carson and Newman and consists of Ralph Armstrong who served as an alternate on one of last year's teams, and Young Hayes, captain, who represented the College in debate four years ago. Floyd Corry is alternate of this team.

The negative team remains here and consists of Verton Queener who was a member of last year's Prep team and Oscar Stanton, captain, who is debating for the fourth time for Maryville College. Clyde Wilson is the negative alternate.

This will be a hotly contested debate. The two "Reds" as captains and their capable colleagues bid fair to secure two very juicy and savory portions of bacon for M. C. next Monday night.

PRES. S. T. WILSON'S "FOURTEEN POINTS"

Dr. Wilson Gives Y. M. C. A. "Fourteen Points" Regarding The Road to God.

In 1918, near the close of the World War, President Woodrow Wilson gave to the world his famous "Fourteen Points". In 1921, after the February Meetings in Maryville College, President Samuel T. Wilson presented before the Y. M. C. A. another collection of "Fourteen Points" which, in importance to the people for whom they were prepared, far outranked the first memorable document. The boys who attended the "Y" meeting last Sunday afternoon will never wholly forget the Fourteen Points which Dr. Wilson laid down. Dealing as they did with the road along which everyone must begin to journey when he becomes a follower of Christ, these principles were an inspiration both to new and to older Christians. Following are the "Fourteen Points" as given by Dr. Wilson:

1. The road which we are taking is one that it is fatal to leave.
2. The road is perfectly safe if we stay on it.
3. It is a road that challenges our very best manhood.
4. The road is one where our enemies turn out to be our allies.
5. Every man must travel this road for himself.
6. This road is one in which there is no compromise allowed.
7. The hardest thing in very often the best thing.
8. The road upon which we have entered is accurately charted.
9. On this road there is many a

(Contnued on page three)

COLLEGE AGAIN HAS EXCELLENT GLEE CLUB

Will Give Concert Here During Month of May; Ray Foster Elected Student Manager.

For the past two years the Glee Club has given a concert toward the close of the College year. These concerts have been greatly enjoyed by the College and the people of the town and have been considered among the best events of the College year. This year will be no exception. The Glee Club and the College as well are fortunate in having in Miss Gregg such a competent leader and one who takes an active interest in part singing on the Hill.

The men of the club are working now on their concert which will be given about the first of May. The club will also make two or more trips this year. The itinerary dates have not been definitely arranged as yet, but are being considered by Professor Hunter, the Graduate Manager, and Ray Foster, the Student Manager. According to Mr. Foster the main trip will include four of the larger towns of East Tennessee and the other trips will be short trips to nearby towns. The main trip will be during the last week in April.

Besides the valuable training it affords the men of the College, the Glee Club is one of the best mediums for showing the kind of a school we have and some good things are expected of the club this year.

Miss Jessie Johnson and Mr. Stanley Lange were appointed at noon today by the president of the four college classes to confer with the two faculty representatives in the selection of a business manager for next year's ECHO.

ALUMNI ALMOST UNANIMOUS IN VOICING DESIRE FOR ACTION

A recent letter sent to the members of the Alumni Association has brought replies from literally every point of the compass. These letters bear testimony to the abiding loyalty of the sons and daughters of Maryville and indicate that love for the College suffers no diminishment with the passing years after school days are over. These letters express too the eager interest of former graduates in the present work and plans and problems of Maryville. The writers are evidently interested to see some stirrings of life in the Alumni Association and some of them promise suggestions as to what they would like to see the Association undertake, while they all express interest and a willingness to cooperate in any way to make the Association more vital and active.

One graduate has asked to have the word passed along that the true Maryville spirit is a guarantee of success, for he says "Wherever I see an old student of Maryville with the true Maryville Spirit I see one who is doing well." Another whose business takes him from city to city says he would like to have a roster of the students of the College to carry with him so that he might, as opportunity offered itself, look them up in their home towns because he feels that all of them are in a way his friends. Many of them send greetings to friends still on the Hill and in town, and perhaps the best way the one whose pleasure it has been to receive all these letters, can pass on the greeting is simply to say thru the Echo, from everybody to everybody, you are most cordially greeted and wished well.

But some of the letters have brought news of the death of some from among our number, which, while not surprising among so large a number, causes our sympathy to go out to the bereaved ones. One letter was returned unopened, simply bearing the official stamp of the Post Office "Unclaimed—Deceased", which suggested the pathetic picture of a home broken up entirely and a family scattered. Another letter was written by the wife of a faithful minister who graduated in 1881. In the letter we found this clipping from a local paper: Rev. James Davis Crumley was born in Sullivan County, East Tennessee in 1854; he passed away at the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, Ill., the 30th of October, 1920. The account of his life there given closes thus: "He was a good minister of Jesus Christ, a Biblical preacher, a faithful and efficient pastor; kind and true in every relationship of life." The letter contained also a brief record taken from his Diary as follows: "In 1877, the first of January left my home in Grainger County and entered College at Maryville, Blount County, Tennessee. About the first of February made a profession of religion. On January 26, 1878 united with the Baptist Church of Maryville. Graduated at Maryville College May 26, 1881. On August 13, 1881 was licensed to preach by the Maryville Baptist Church." His wife adds that to the end of his life he was a loyal son of Maryville and often spoke of the College and of the men who were his classmates and friends here. So there is loyalty to the College and faithfulness to duty to the last. And Maryville has the right to be proud of her sons even as her sons are proud of their Alma Mater.

HITTING THE HORSEHIDE

The sifter has been working hard and fast the last few days and it seems as though there is a fairly good line drawn between the good, better, and best of the diamond trotters.

In different terms, the practice of last week has resulted in the exposing and deposing of some of the would-be college leaguers, but, however, "where there is life there is hope", and for that reason none of the try-outs could really call themselves real honest-to-goodness sports if they dropped the practice stuff and say, "No use". Stick to it fellows and cop a place on the big nine. There are going to be some hot games for the second nine, and too, you will have things in your favor next year. Fame and position of worth in the eye of self are not reached in a few weeks' time. The guy who plods and sticks is worthy of praise as well as the fellow who seems to jump into place "tout de suite."

Fielding, infield and outfield, is taking good form to the eye of the onlooker, and it will not be long before Coach can say what must be done.

Nominated For Editorship

The following persons have been nominated by the faculty for the editorship of next year's HIGHLAND ECHO: Janet Ensign, Lina Hodges, Stanley Lange, William Magill, Ruth McCall, Charles Sharp, Tom Vance, and Nannette Walker.

The election will take place in the Chapel next Friday evening, March 18, immediately after supper. Only the students of the college department are entitled to vote in this election.

"Y" MEMBERS ENDORSE ALUMNI MOVEMENT AND PLEDGE SUPPORT

Recent editorials and agitation in the ECHO concerning the need of a new gym at Maryville bring to mind some of the old struggles at the time that Bartlett Hall was first built.

The present Athletic Association was formed in 1890. Athletics except for football and baseball were almost a negligible quantity. The Christian Association felt the need of quarters also. This feeling grew among the students till on March 23rd, 1894, at a mass meeting of the students in the Chapel, Kin Takahashi was elected Chairman of the movement to secure funds for the proposed building. Robert Jones, now a professor in the Preparatory Department here, read a paper on the needs and advantages. The Faculty were petitioned to release Professor S. T. Wilson for the purpose of canvassing for funds. Four hundred dollars were subscribed in that first meeting. Faculty subscriptions soon brought the amount up to $1100.

The Second Meeting was called in April 18th, 1895. At that time it was decided to call the proposed building Bartlett Hall in honor of the former President of the institution and his brother. The Committee was then known as the Bartlett Hall Building Association.

During the summer following, students made brick on the campus to the amount of 300,000. Farmers in the vicinity furnished the wood for the kilns. Publicity followed and spread over the entire country. Kin went North, seeking funds with much success. "FINAL DAYS", the College monthly, carried a great deal of writing on the new hall, the Thanksgiving issue being almost entirely devoted to the project. Mrs. McCormick of Chicago gave the largest gift of $2500.

In 1896, the foundations of the present Bartlett Hall were laid. By 1897, the building was erected and enclosed, largely through student initiative. The gymnasium part was opened for use in 1896. A gymnastic celebration took place at the formal opening. Field day events were also a regular part of the program of these days, Maryville being the only college in the section that encouraged such activities.

In 1899, the Association was incorporated, and thus the Maryville Y.M.C.A. was one of the first Student Associations in the South to own its own building. The Y.W.C. A. gave a gift of $40.98 toward the new furnishings.

Later reverses and cost of upkeep, caused the Association to relinquish hold of the building in 1911. Certain reservations were made so that the Association retained possession over certain rooms, the College making necessary repairs on the gymnasium and basement.

Now, no one will deny that Maryville has outgrown the present gym, and is in need of larger quarters. A first class athletic field is a second necessity. When these are obtained, the boys' side of the house will balance the girls' side.

The suggestion of Mr. Tracy is a most timely one. Certainly the Alumni have here a real task, one which would not only unite them and stimulate Maryville's growth, but unite the students is the com-

(Continued on page three)



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Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - - Music
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Louise Duncum - - Theta Epsilon
Mildred Lowe - - - - Bainonian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
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Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

Baseball "Spotters" Watch Maryville Men

Maryville College has not fallen short at all when it comes to exposing the baseball talent which many of her national sport followers possess.

In the past and in the present, baseball men from Old M. C. have commanded attention of the best critics as to the brand of ball they play. As a direct result of the splendid showing of many of the men, they receive recognition in the form of offers for a place higher up. Can you not recall the players of last year who made a creditable showing for themselves? Although they did not play as members of the Big League, the league in which they did play was made big by their being there. If you could only take a glance into the future by a few years, you would probably see some Maryville men advancing towards the pinnacle of baseball fame.

When we hear of such offers as the one pitched to Davidson, backstop of last year, and a letter man of four seasons, by the Johnson City pennant winners of last year for whom Davidson caught, and when we hear also that the Danville Club of the Piedmont League are after the Maryville crack backstop also, we must admit that College Hill is the dwelling place at present of baseball worthies. We wish our friend Davy luck, although there are a few more moons before the league seekers can cop him or any other of Feeman's baseball men of ever-increasing fame. The place in yonder big league is for the man who can. Let's show 'em Maryville's men CAN. —R. S. B.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Charles Sharp was operated upon for appendicitis at a Knoxville hospital on Monday of this week. He will probably be out of school for five weeks, and during his absence the work on the 1921 Chilhowean will be under the supervision of Mr. Owen Henderson and Miss Nannette Walker.

We regret to hear that Mr. Herrick Arnold is yet very sick at his home in Cleveland, Tenn. We wish for him a speedy recovery so that he may return to Maryville at an early date.

Miss Emily Louise Gleason, who graduated from the preparatory department of M. C. in 1919, visited on the Hill last week-end.

Mrs. W. S. Jones, formerly Miss Kathrina Barber, and a student of M. C. during the year '18-'19, visited friends at the College last week end. Mrs. Jones' home is in Hartland, W. Va.

Prof. A. F. Southwick made a very interesting and impressive address at the chapel service Saturday morning upon the subject of "Cigarettes".

Rev. J. P. Cotton gave a short, helpful talk at the chapel service on Saturday morning.

"Slim" McGinley, Joe Thompson, and "Kitty" Hill enjoyed a hike to Gold Creek on the other side of the Chilhowees last week-end.

Miss Bernice Jones gave an account of the meeting of the National Student Volunteer Council which she recently attended at New York City, before the Student Volunteer Organization of the University of Tennessee last Monday afternoon.

Misses Esther Jarrold and Ruth Greenlee spent last week-end with friends in Johnson City, Tenn., and Bristol, Va.

Misses Mary Emma Armentrout, Lola Beeler, and Virginia and Goldie Nicely staged an entertainment at Gibbs High School, near Knoxville on last Saturday evening.

Mr. Willis C. McClenaghan, well known on the Hill, has gone to Princeton, N. J., where he and his bride will make their home.

THETA EPSILONS HAVE "OLD TIME" PROGRAM

On Saturday night last, Theta enjoyed one of those rare programs which those who knew the society in the days of its youth, remember as the usual rule of programs.

The program follows:

Piano solo—To a Wild Rose - - - - Ruth McMurray

Reading—The Spell of Yukon - - - - - Susan Carson

Vocal Solo—Take Me Back Again To Babyland - Jewell Stephens

Reading—From Mark Twain - - - Nelle Hamilton

Piano Duet - - Ruth and Carolyn White

Reading—My Mother - - - - - - - Jessie Johnson

Extemporaneous Debate—Resolved, That it is worse when going down stairs in the dark to think you have reached the bottom step when you haven't, than to think that you haven't when you have.

The affirmative side was upheld by Miss Manie Witherspoon and the negative was defended by Janet Ensign.

Needless to say each of the artists were recalled by a violent applause and the second number was enjoyed no less than the first. Why is it when we have so much talent that we hear so little from the blessed ones?

Play up! Let's have some more of the old time programs, old things are becoming new this spring, and it will not only help you, if "practice makes perfect" as they say it does, but will do the others of the society a world of good.

BAINONIAN

All the girls turned back to dollbaby and pig-tail days when Mother Goose visited Bainonian Hall, bringing with her Tom Thumb, Mother Hubbard, and her dog, Tom the piper's son, Mistress Mary, Old King Cole and his fiddlers, little Miss Muffet, Simple Simon, little Boy Blue and the old woman who lived in a shoe, whose children sang "Come Slide Down My Cellar Door."

Callie Speck and Charlotte Allen sang the Story Book Ball which all of Mother Goose's children attended.

The program was so interesting and well-given that never for a moment did one fail to realize that it was the same Mother Goose in whom she formerly delighted.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

What do you do with your Saturday nights?
Come up where you are always treated right!
Line up with the Junior Athenian Crew,
Where you have some fun and learn something too.

The Junior Athenians had a good old-fashioned spelling match Saturady night with Mr. Lee Moore carrying away the honors, and Mr. Finley McBride second.

The meeting was then turned into a business meeting, at which matters of importance were discussed. It is indeed very gratifying to note that eleven of the Junior Athenians made the Preparatory Debating Team.

The closing prayer was offered by Mr. Keene.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Professor H. E. Orr '12, the recently elected Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association has circulated to all the alumni a very newsy and valuable letter. This letter has gone out the past week and should do much to stimulate a feeling of responsibility and comradeship among the alumni.

D. H. Briggs, '19 who is teaching in the High School at Hot Springs, North Carolina writes an enthusiastic account of his work. His Basketball team has a fine chance at the State Championship, he informs us. Has won ten out of fourteen games.

Among those admitted to the practice of law in the recent State Bar Examinations we note the name of Charles E. Dawson, '15.

Rev. R. S. Carson '14 was on the Hill recently enroute from Nebraska, where he has held a pastorate, to Durham, North Carolina, where he is entering upon a promising new work.

The Bulletin of the Saginaw (Michigan) Chamber of Commerce contains an article on Boy Scouting by Orton L. Duggan '12, who has recently taken up work in that city as Scout Executive. The Bulletin speaks very flatteringly of the spirit with whch Mr. Duggan comes to this work. Mr. Duggan has served as scoutmaster for over six years and for more than a year of that time has been Field Scout Executive in the North Shore District of the city of Chicago.

Rev. F. L. Miller '12 writes from Antwerp that he is in the army to stay. He has gone into service as Chaplain with a Field Artillery regiment and is to be stationed on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams report the arrival of a daughter, who has been given the name, Elizabeth Faller. Mr. Adams is a member of the Class of 1916.

Mrs. Norman Claypool, nee Vera Hall, a member of the class of '10, is visiting her parents in Maryville while her husband is overseeing the moving of their goods to Pittsburg where they will make their home.

Miss Christine Alexander '13 who went to Egypt in '16 as a teacher, and who has since taught in Turkey and Roumnaia, recently arrived at New York for a visit to this country. She is at present visiting Mrs. Lois Alexander Ritzman at Durham, N. H.

Miss Genevieve Tetedoux '20, who is teaching in Cameron High School, Cameron, W. Va., reports that she is planning to attend the Commencement Exercises of M. C. this year.

Miss Helen Brown, '19, is teaching at Mannington, W. Va.

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Your brain, and you fall flat;
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Also a songless cat!

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NEG. TEAM REGISTERS VICTORY OVER T. C.

(Continued from page one)

present agreement was insufficient, merely a secret treaty and contrary to the Monroe Doctrine.

Miss Mason in her emphatic and characteristic way pled, that because of economical and military reasons the existing conditions between America and Japan should not be destroyed by drastic and disastrous measures. Throughout all the rebuttals but perhaps especially in those of Miss Gahagan, Miss Kimble, and Miss Mason, rapid and conclusive arguments were presented and efficient destruction of opponent points employed. Unanswerable questions and fiery challenges were frequently flung. The audience and debaters wish to thank the chairman, Professor Brittain for the promptness with which he gave the decision of the judges. Maryville College was honored by the presence of the distinguished men who acted as judges:

Hon. Charles Hays Brown, Knoxville; Prof. R. S. Radford, The University of Tennessee; Prof. Dudley Tanner, Hariman City Schools.

After the debate a pleasant social was enjoyed by the Forensic League and its friends in the Domestic Science Rooms.

MARYVILLE GIRLS LOSE DEBATE AT TUSCULUM

(Continued from page one)

Maryville student generation has ever produced. Her work in closing the constructive argument for her team was clear, precise, masterly. In rebuttal the work of our team was most excellent.

But you are wonderng about the decision, and you are saying in the vernacular of Rastus, "How come?" During the passing of all this splendid array of ability on the part of our team the Tusculum team was not exactly what one would call asleep. Especially was this true of Captain Mildred Hoffman who, by the bye, once wore a Maryville uniform. Miss Hoffman opened the debate and closed it for her team and it was, in the opinion of the writer, her dramatic and compelling appeal to the large-heartedness and Christian chivalry of America to be above race prejudice and discriminatory dealings, which captured the decision. To her stellar work all praise is due.

Hark ye further! Our team was simply wonderful in defeat. You never saw anything like it! They went through a whole hour of a reception with ease and grace and freedom from any sign of chagrin or disappointment. If a college ever had reason to be proud of a team we are it. Miss Robison, who had gone through the nerve-wracking strain of two hours of debate was called on to read to the company, and she read, read in spite of the fact that she and her teammates had just experienced one of the bitterest disappointments of their college careers. Oh, they were gallant fighters, but still more gallant losers.

And one word more. This Tusculum crowd is there when it comes to loyalty. They certainly back their teams. All next day they talked debate in class room and out. They're that way in athletics too. Let's get back of our teams, debate teams, and the crowd of fellows who are getting ready for the approaching baseball season. There's nothing like a united college spirit.

PRES. S. T. WILSON'S "FOURTEEN POINTS"

(Continued from page one)

slip, many a stumble, and many a fall.

10. It is a road on which the fallen rise again.

11. The road gets easier with habit.

12. It is a road made glorious with heroic footprints.

13. It is a road in which we have a divine Fellow-traveller.

14. This road leads where every true man wants to be led—to character, to usefulness, and to a glorious destiny.

"Y" MEMBERS ENDORSE ALUMNI MOVEMENT

(Continued from page one)

mon enterprise. It is a task that will challenge the best efforts, and is therefore a worthy goal.

The annex might well be named after Kin Takahashi, the man who organized the first football team Maryville ever had, the man who was always in the midst of the religious activities of the College. It is also fitting that the annex should be named after Kin since he was the moving spirit that built Bartlett Hall. He spent his life in the service of the College he loved, and when it was over, he laid down his life back in old Japan.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Maryville is back of the movement heart and soul for whatever part they can play in the advance for a bigger gymnasium. Certainly, if the students of 1895 could build Bartlett, the alumni of the first two decades of the 20th Century ought to be able to build an annex and athletic field compatible with Maryville's standing. They can count on the Students for their share of loyalty and cooperation. Let's do something now!

FIRST AFTERNOON "LYCEUM NUMBER" GIVEN

On last Friday afternoon in Voorhees Chapel occurred one of the best attended and most entertaining afternoon recitals in the history of the College. The program consisted of piano solos by Miss Ruth McMurray, Miss Marion Whittle, Miss Virgie Lee Stribling, Miss Grace Major and Miss Elizabeth Whitlock. The ladies quartet composed of Misses Millicent Codding, Bernice Kimble, Jessie Johnson and Ruth Gamble also contributed to the musical part of the program.

The readers for the afternoon were Miss Helen Horton, Miss Jewell Stevens and Miss Susan Carson. The variety in the program and the talent and training evinced in rendering the different numbers were highly appreciated by the audience and we are looking forward eagerly to another afternoon "lyceum number".

MONTHLY MEETING OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening March 1st. A very interesting program was given which consisted entirely of local talent. The meeting was full of pep from start to finish.

Mr. Minarik gave an eloquent address on "Chemical Warfare", in which he showed the progress of the New Chemical Age. Miss Charlotte Messler followed up Mr. Minarik's address with a fluent discourse on "The Progress in the Chemistry of Steel Making and the Frame Work for Automobiles", telling of the miraculous Herculean feats that have been accomplished along this line.

Last but far from least was Miss Carrie Nelson's charming treatise on the "Utilization of the Waste Products of Wood". In which she told of the nmerous discoveries by chemists which had saved vast sums of money and the resources of our nation.

This was one of the most splendid programs of the year, and showed the result of much study and research on the part of the participants.

The following men were visitors at chapel last Thursday morning: Rev. R. Payton Taylor, Birmingham, Alabama, father of Donald Taylor of the Sophomore class; Rev. Jarvis P. Cotton, Synodical Superintendent for the State of Alabama, living at Birmingham, Ala., father of Jarvis Cotton of the Senior class; Rev. R. A. N. Wilson, Sr. of Batesville, Mississippi, father of R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., of the Sophomore class; and Rev. Marion V. P. Yeaman, D. D., of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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"Y" FELLOWS TAKE TRIP TO LOOK ROCK

For the benefit of those who missed the "Y" trip to Look Rock, I will try to give some idea of what happened during this delightful day in the mountains.

We left Carnegie at 7:30, George Howell setting a pace which was kept up, with a few exceptions, throughout the twenty-two miles. We stopped several times for water; but our first rest was not taken until we rested in the shade of Montvale Hotel. Here we changed tires and shifted the pack before beginning the ascent up to Look Rock.

With an hour left before hash time we hiked to the last spring up the mountain before we halted. It was an ideal place for such an occasion and in about two minutes the frying pan began to call for the bacon. Just outside the suburbs of Montvale we were lucky to find some fresh fruit, (hen fruit) which followed the bacon to the table via the frying pan route. We had three of the best cooks between Montvale and Look Rock with us, and in less time than the fastest, eleven hungry hikers had stayed starvation.

With every one eager to get up to old Look Rock we soon "broke up camp" and by one o'clock we were all stretched out on the big rock.—The smoke of forest fire prevented our seeing as far as we would have liked, but nothing could prevent that feeling of awe that comes over one as he stands on these rocks high above the valley.

An inventory at Look Rock of the condition of the bunch showed that some one had worn a blister on his foot. I have forgotten just who it was, but while Dave Noble sang, as a substitute for an anesthetic, first aid treatment was given.

It is a little early for mountain flowers; but a few budding arbutus set every body on the lookout for one in bloom. Not until we were skirting the foot of the mountain, on our way back did we find the arbutus in bloom.

Everybody was in a good humor all the time, and jokes and stories kept us in high spirits all day.

Yes, we got ashes in the eggs, we wore blisters on our feet, we drank too much water at the five mile post, but we had a great time, every minute of the trip.

We arrived on the Hill about five thirty, tired, but happy, with our memories full of every sort of pleasant hiking experience.

For you who missed this fine outing we are sorry; but be on the lookout for another "Y" hike is coming soon. Don't let the year go by without taking a trip to the mountains.

JR. Y. W. C. A.

Those who didn't go to Y. W. last Sunday certainly missed a treat. Dorothy Dickerson explained the first commandment to us. Have you any idol that you put before God?

A number of other girls told us what some of their idols are—clothes, money, popularity and reputation. Do any of these things interfere with your woshiping God as you should?

To add to the program Millicent Codding sang very sweetly, "I have a Cottage in God's Garden."

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STUDENTS

New Spring Goods are arriving daily, and are ready for your inspection. Come today. We'll be glad to have you look.

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PROF. KNAPP LEADS SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

After the opening songs and a cornet solo beautifully rendered by Miss Dolly Enoch, Professor Knapp took charge of the meeting and gave an inspiring and helpful address. His theme was "Three Essentials to Worth-While Achievement", these essentials being ideals, purposes, and convictions. By way of introduction he asked what made a man or woman a dynamic influence. He showed that a great deal had been accomplished in the world by means of wealth and that learning or knowledge brought many distinctions, but that after all it is manhood and womanhood by which we are measured. Then he took up the three essentials—ideals, purposes, convictions— separately, giving illustrations of famous people who had been guided by each or all.

He made the last point, that of conviction, strongest and showed that it was more than a purpose. He said, "Purpose springs from ambition, conviction is rooted in conscience." He used the famous Swede singer, Jenny Lind, as an illustration of the three essentials and told of the wonderful work she had done for the poor children of Sweden. She was able to do it because she had an ideal, which was to sing like the birds, a purpose to serve humanity, and a conviction to help her own people.

In conclusion Professor Knapp showed that the ideal for humanity is the supreme teacher who said "Follow me."

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
William Farnum in "IF I WERE KING". A magnificent screen version of Justin Huntly McCarthy's greatest novel. Also Pathe News.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
The "JACK KNIFE MAN" by Ellis Barker Butler, a homely story of the Picturesque Mississippi river shanty boat people. Also "The Punch of the Irish", a Lehrman comedy.

SATUIDAY, MARCH 12th
Feature to be announced. King of the Circus.

MONDAY, MARCH 14th.
"THE CALL OF YOUTH". A joyous romance of life's spring time. A Hugh Ford production. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th.
Mildred Harris in "OLD DAD". The cast includes Myrtle Stedman and Irving Cummings. Also a comedy "An Overall Hero."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th.
Alice Brady in "OUT OF THE CHORUS". Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th.
Mack Sennett's "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY". Also Pathe News.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 17, 1921. — NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

MARYVILLE AGAIN BREAKS EVEN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE; TUSCULUM NEXT ON DOCKET

AFF. TEAM LOSE AT JEFFERSON CITY

After Two Hours' Delay a Pitched Forensic Battle Was Waged.

Seldom indeed has a Maryville team put up a stronger fight than our affirmative team gave the Carson-Newman people on Monday evening. The audience was held spell-bound by the steady, clear cut argument of Ralph Armstrong and the relentless logic of Young Hayes. And it was not exactly an easy audience to hold, for it had had more than an hour of waiting. Two judges were on hand promptly enough, but the third was to come to Morristown by train and the rest of the way by a Ford that should be retired. The anxious manager correctly guessed that a flat tire was causing the delay, and all waited on. Finally it was agreed to debate before the two judges present, and at 8:30 the debaters marched out and possessed the big leather chairs. The weary audience, which had been beguiling the time with the efforts of a xylophone artist, straightened up, and there was no relaxing of the tension till the decision was announced.

How such a decision as at last came was reached is not for the writer to explain. He does not know.

All the speakers did well, and it was a contest to delight a true lover of forensic strife. Maryville has every reason to be proud of her team. Armstrong acquitted himself like a veteran and Hayes struck terror into the hearts of the C.-N supporters. After the debate, eulogistic comment for both men came from people that seemed competent to know wherof they spoke; both constructive and rebuttal speeches were praised, but it was the smashing rebuttal with which Hayes closed the argument that was especially admired.

Armstrong has a great future in store as a debater; Hayes made a strong impression by reason of his voice, personality and platform manner; and both showed strong conviction, together with a thorough grasp of the subject.

It was late when the debate was over, but the lights were kept on a while and the boys were given a very pleasant reception in the Sarah Swann Hall. They were gallant losers and each was the center of a friendly group until matron dispersed all with a warning bell.

Our debaters came back home disappointed, but having made some good friends, and having fought a good fight.

STANTON AND QUEENER VANQUISH RIVALS

Maryville Negative Team Overwhelms Carson-Newman on Home Forum.

You've heard about the slaughter of the innocents away back in the days of King Herod. Well we don't wish to imply that the Carson and Newman men who debated here Monday night were innocents—that is, they may have been innocent but, —oh, well what we do mean to say is that "Red" Stanton and Verton Queener utterly out-Heroded Herod in the thoroughness and rapacity with which they went after these same Carson and Newmanites.

Logic and pep, and teamwork, and skill in defense,—all the qualities which go to win debates, they had in abundance. Mr. Queener's constructive speech started well and steadily increased in force and convincingness until the end. His work in rebuttal was clear and to the point. This young man, although a Freshman, is already a skilled debater and will certainly be a wonder as other debate seasons come on. All the force and enthusiasm and consistent effort of a great debate career was present in Oscar Stanton's work Monday night. It has seldom been our fortune to see such debating as this firey-topped captain of ours exhibited in this his last intercollegiate appearance. From his first word until the last his audience was with him heart and soul. We shall certainly miss him next year, for in addition to his invaluable individual work as a debater he has served two years as president of the Forensic League.

Messrs. Carr and McCaleb, the Carson and Newman standard bearers deserve more mention than our space permits. Both are pleasing and convincing speakers, foemen worthy of our steel. The Judges, Judge Heiskell of Knoxville, Dr. Thackston of U. T., and Dean Robb of Athens, voted unanimously for Maryville.

WILL LOCK HORNS WITH TUSCULUM MON.

Debate Season of College Department Closes With This Contest.

The debate season of the College Department closes next Monday night when our men and the men of Tusculum College meet in a discussion of the proposition: The form of government of the United States should be so modified as to provide for a system of responsible executive government.

Tusculum is out after revenge this year and is bending every effort to defeat Maryville. It goes without saying that that feat will not be without some opposition on the part of our debaters. This should be a warm contest. Both of the men originally chosen to lead our teams have been forced out of the fray. Herrick Arnold has had to drop out due to the complications following on an attack of tonsilitis. Charles Sharp is only just now recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

But in spite of the loss of these two valuable men the teams have gone on working manfully in preparation for the debate. The affirmative team goes to Tusculum and consists of David King, Delemo Beard and Thomas Vance. This team is sure to give a most excellent account of itself. King was a member of last year's Prep team which won at Tusculum and Vance who is acting captain of his team, was last year a member of the team which defeated Lincoln Memorial here. Mr. Beard, the alternate who has taken Mr. Arnold's place is working splendidly.

The negative team which remains at home is composed of Roy Buffatt, Arthur Nace, and Bennett Montgomery. None of these men has had college debate experience but they are rapidly rounding into major league form and will give the Tusculum crowd a real fight. Their spirit in the face of the loss of their captain, Mr. Sharp has been fine. If ever two Maryville teams athletic or forensic, deserved loyal support and encouragement these are the two. Everybody out Monday night.

DEMISE OF S. ROLAND WILLIAMS, ALUMNUS

Dr. Wilson is in receipt of a letter telling of the death of Mr. Samuel Roland Williams, a member of the class of 1912, at Birmingham, Ala., February 25. The report tells that he died as a result of an operation for an abcess of the pancreas.

After his graduation Mr. Williams went to Marshall, N. C., where he was for several years Principal of the Marshall High School. At the time of his death he was the Principal of the Elmore County High School at Eclectic, Ala. Mr. Williams was a strong, influential man and was a power in the communities in which he worked.

Mr. Oscar Stanton of the Senior Class was for a time under the instruction of Mr. Wililams at Marshall, N. C., and was persuaded by him to come to Maryville College.

Mr. Williams leaves a widow whom he married in December, 1919.

"Y" HEARS MISSIONARY ADDRESS

John David Speaks Upon Persia

A missionary address in which all the information came first-hand was the program of the Y.M.C.A. meeting last Sunday afternoon. John David, the leader of the meeting, was born and reared in Persia, and so is well qualified to give actual facts concerning that country. Mr. David's father was a missionary to the Persian people, and finally lost his life while offering them the Gospel. At present Mr. David is chairman of the Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

The speaker first described the location and condition of Persia, which is now dominated by the Mohammedans.

An account was given of one of the wars against the Christians, in which many of the latter were given their choice of accepting Mohammedism or dying. Needless to say, the captives refused to deny Christ—and perished. In conclusion Mr. David urged that we, who have the religion of Christ and know its value, do all in our power to take it and send it to others.

CLAIRE McMURRAY LEADS PEPPY Y. Y. C. A. MEETING

Bernice Jones Elected President

On Sunday afternoon some very practical and important problems were discussed in Y. W. C. A. Some of the campus problems brought up were: How to improve girls' athletics; how to destroy clique spirit and substitute the forming of more friends; the part traditions play in college life; how to raise standards of honor. The spirit of the meeting was one of love for Maryville and came out of a desire to better Maryville. If there was any knocking done it was constructive, not destructive. All the girls showed their interest by speaking out and many good suggestions were given.

Elizabeth Moore played a piano solo.

The report concerning the election of new officers was heard:

President - - - - Bernice Jones
Vice President - - Stella McCall
Secretary - - - - - Helen Deal
Treasurer - - - Julia Anderson
U. R. - - - Nannette Walker

Mae Boyer when it comes to reading. She gave two excellent readings, the latter because she could not possibly get away until she read again.

NEXT LYCEUM



RALPH PARLETTE COMING MARCH 24TH.

The next number of the Lyceum will be given in the chapel Thursday evening, March 24 at 8 o'clock. It will be a lecture by Mr. Ralph Parlette and his subject will be "The University of Hard Knocks"

Mr. Parlette is so well known to the American public that it is hardly necessary to tell who he is. Sufficient to say is that he began lecturing seventeen years ago and has had as many as ten return engagements in some of the towns in which he has spoken.

Mr. Parlette is not an entertainer, yet there is no man on the platform more entertaining. He is not a funny man, yet the audience laughs every little while—and cries. He is not an orator, yet he sways audiences with the supreme power of oratory. He is a master-painter of the commonplace truth.

An evening spent with him will be both entertaining and instructive.

FORMER M. C. STUDENT WINS GRAND PRIZE

Mr. Elmer Brown of Maryville, who graduated from the preparatory department of M. C. in 1917, recently won very high honors at the Iowa State College at Ames. At the Annual Little International Stock Show recently held at that institution he copped the grand championship and received the silver loving cup which is the highest award given out at that Show. Mr. Brown has received a considerable amount of publicity in the farm journals of the North as result of his recent success. Last year Mr. Brown recived the second prize at the Little International Stock Show.

SECOND RECITAL

The second in a series of recitals by the Music and Expression Departments will be given Friday afternoon, March 18, at 3:15, in Voorhees Chapel. The play, "When Silence Was Golden", will be presented by Miss Bewley's class in dramatization at this recital.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Evey one is looking forward to the next "afternoon lyceum" which is to be in the chapel Friday of this week. The expression department will give a play as its part of the program—a very clever, interesting play which is guaranteed to entertain. In it is a rector, a book agent, a borrowing woman, an old lady, the charming Baker family—on the whole a surprisingly good cast. You cannot afford to miss it.

MARYVILLE GIRLS STAGE NOVEL PLAY AT THETA

"Old Maids Club" Presented Feauring Well-Known Town Girls.

Election of Officers.

The thrill of expectancy which had been felt in Theta circles for many days, due no doubt, to the particularly striking and impressive poster that occupied half the space of the bulletin board and the unusually loud and turbulent sounds that floated through the windows of Theta Hall to afternoon tennis players—this thrill, young people (a million apologies, Dr. Stevnson) reached its culmination on Saturday night when one of the largest crowds of Theta Epsilon history assembled in the hall to witness the presentation of "The Old Maid's Club" by the town members of the society.

(Continued on page four)

A. L. S. ATTENDANCE AFFECTED BY SPRING

Extemporaneous Program At Athenian Saturday; Everyone Takes Part.

E. F. Martin Presides.

The Athenian Literary Society met Saturday night as usual. Although the attendance was affected by the coming of Spring, baseball talk, and love, there still were a few present to carry on the society work. The meeting was presided over by Edgar F. Martin.

The program was purely extemporaneous. Every one took an active part. Therein lies the success of the meeting. When a band of fellows come to a meeting to take part in an extemporaneous program, and when each and every one takes part, —that is what Solomon the wise man would call ideal.

The question for debate was,

(Continued on page four)

BAINONIAN

Don't forget St. Patrick! Bainonian, heeded; so it will take a small imagination to guess that such a very, very good Irish program was presented celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

An Irish love song sung by Mary Elizabeth Clements and Myrtle Rendon, accompanied on the violin by Charlotte Messler opened the program effectively.

Grace Kern explained in a pleasing manner, how St. Patrick chased out the snakes from Ireland with his magic silver bell.

Here's to Anna Mae Holland, who gave such a delightful piano solo. You may guess we did not dare let her go from the hall until she gave another.

Mike and Pat could not be possibly forgotten so eight girls gave a joke on them. When we tell you they were "good", we mean more than the ordinary word "good" conveys.

We'll hand the palm to Martha



Our new sprng shoes and slippers are in. We invite your inspection. Latest styles and prces. They make their own friends.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - - Religious
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Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters

Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Edgar F. Martin - - - Athenian
Bennett Montgomery - Alpha Sigma
Manie Witherspoon - Theta Epsilon
Mildred Lowe - - - - Bainonian
H. A. Wolverton - - Jr. Athenian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

The next issue of the Echo will be an eight page edition. Please turn in material as soon as possible.

* * * *

Agassiz says that a full grown man can live ten days by chewing the leather of a boot, but it is our opinion that no full grown college man can sustain life by chewing the rag.

* * * *

The Literary Number of the Highland Echo, of which we made mention some few weeks ago, will be published either on the last Thursday of April or on the first Thursday of May. We are hoping that many literary sharks will "kick in" with breezy articles for that edition.

* * * *

The examinations for the preparatory department classes cover Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is a cause of great joy to the old members of the college department at this time to heave a sign of spring fever origin and think of the burdensome winter term exams from which they are being spared this year for the first time. However, on second thought, a shiver runs up and down their spinal columns as they come to realize that the June finals are fast approaching. In other words there is cause to be glad and cause to be otherwise.

* * * *

Remember the meeting of the students of the college department in Voorhees Chapel, Friday evening immediately after supper, for the purpose of electing an editor-in-chief for next year's Highland Echo. Any one of the eight nominees for the editorship, we are confident, would make a very capable and efficient editor, but it is important that all the college students be present at the election in order that the one elected may truly represent the majority of the total membership of the college department.

* * * *

Last year M. C. staged the first May Day performance in many years, and it was quite an attractive fete indeed. But because it was so hastily planned and carried out it was far inferior to what it should have been. Why not make this one of the big events of the year and begin now in order to have ample time in which to prepare and produce something really first class? A May Day performance when properly gotten up is one of the most attractive of all forms of entertainment.

* * * *

Miss Bewley's class in dramatization will give an entertainment at the Friendsville High School on Friday evening of this week. One of the plays which they will give at Friendsville will be given at the afternoon recital in the Chapel Friday afternoon.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Harry F. Comer, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. made a very interesting address at the chapel service on last Friday morning.

Dean Reece of Carson-Newman College was a guest at the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning. He spent Tuesday in examining the principles of administration and methods of instruction employed in our institution.

Miss Alice Clemens has been confined to her home with sickness during a part of this week.

At a reception given by Mrs. Joe Bittle on last Thursday afternoon, Miss Mildred Striplin and Miss Susan Carson read several attractive selections. Those present at the reception spoke in very complimentary terms of the reading of these two young artists.

Dr. Howell M. Evans of Pennsylvania, and Principal Tener of the Friendsville Academy were visitors on the Hill Tuesday.

Several of the M. C. faculty members will attend the second annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of Tennessee at the University of Tennessee this week. The session will begin this P. M. and last until noon Saturday. Dr. Barnes is the chairman of the Visitation Committee of this meeting.

The Executive and Building Committees of the College met on Tuesday morning of this week.

Miss Bernice Kimble has had her mother as her guest during this week.

Mr. Harold Huddleston of Bauxite, Ark., a former resident of Maryville and student of the College, visited in Maryville during the first of this week.

Mr. John Hendrick sustained a sprained ankle while engaging in the strenuous game of leap-frog one day this week.

At a meeting of the basket ball fellows on last Thursday, Jean McMurray was elected captain for next year's varsity.

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

There was an unusually good time in the Junior Athenian hall Saturday night. After the opening prayer by President Brown, the challenge that was returned by the Junior Alpha Sigmas, was discussed and Messrs. Cornelious, Friedman and McBride, captain, were elected by the society to debate with them at some future date.

There came then an extemporaneous debate: Resolved, That a city boy is more green on going to the country than a country boy is on going to the city.

The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Friedman and Jester, while the negative was supported by Messrs. Campbell and McBride.

After a long, windy combat in which the habits and dispositions of the respective parties were brought out, the affirmative won.

Mr. Curtis was sworn in and is now a full-fledged Athenian. (Atta time Curt!)

Next came the election of officers for the Spring term. The following men were elected: President, Hayworth; Vice President, Campbell; Recording Secretary, Lee Moore; Program Secretary, Foster; Critics, Jester and Cornelious.

CHINA RELIEF STAMPS

We often raise a fuss because we can not have everything we want to eat. But were you ever really hungry, doing without food for days, with no hope of your hunger being satisfied. There are thousands of such in China today. Buy stamps! Three cents saves a life for a day.

"This is a grate life", said the coal as it was being put into the fireplace.

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ANOTHER SUGGESTION BY ALUMNI MEMBER

The following is an exerp from a letter received by Dr. Wilson from J. T. Reagan, '80, of New Albine, Iowa:

I trust your February Meetings were better than usual this year. I received a copy of "The Highland Echo" some two weeks since. I surely did enjoy it. After devouring it, I sent it home. The Students' Activities Fund was discussed at some length. The money the stube enough to supply the demand. The question arose as to how to get more money. The thought has come to me, after studying over the matter, why not ask the alumnae and alumni (there must be several hundred of us) to pay into this fund, at the opening of College next September, $10 or more each. That would give you a working fund at once while the students would be paying in in installments.

Many of the graduates, of course, have passed away. But possibly their families, if any are left would be glad to respond instead of their parents. This is a simple suggestion.

A man seldom runs into debt nowadays. He usually motors into it.

When the tongue is making twelve hundred revolutions per minute it is a safe bet that the brain is in neutral.

One of the easiest ways to seek death in the olden days was to blow out the gas. The present way is to step on it.

Some people gain the reputation of being deep thinkers because they are too lazy to talk.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH.

Mack Sennett's "LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE" with Ford Sterling, Charlie Murray, Phyllis Haver, Marie Prevost and a host of others. Also Pathe News.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18TH.

Dorothy Gish in "FLYING PAT" A scandal, a runaway, a frantic spouse, a mysterious cook and the non-stop laugh record shattered. Also a Fox comedy "The Skipper's Treasure Garden."

SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH.

Tom Mix in 'PRAIRIE TRAILS' a story so swift it takes one's breath away. Also "King of the Circus".

MONDAY, MARCH 21ST.

Thomas Meighan in "CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH". A picture to appeal to the whole wide world and send it away with a smile. Also Paramount Magazine.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22ND

"THE SINS OF THE WORLD" with an all-star cast. Also "Dynamite", a Christie Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23RD

Enid Bennett in "SILK HOSIERY". Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH.

Charles Ray in "AN OLD FASHIONED BOY". Also Pathe News.

PAPA LIED

A little boy was once overheard saying to his pet rabbit:

"How much is seven time seven?"

There being no response from the rabbit, the boy said:

"How much is four times four?"

Still there was no response.

"Now I'll give you an easy one: "How much is two times two?"

Still the rabbit refused to respond.

"Well", said the boy, "I knew father was fibbing when he said rabbits are the greatest multipliers in the world!"

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1819-1920

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Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

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JOKES AND JESTS

Domestic Science Teacher: Name three articles containing starch.
Sarah: Two cuffs and a collar.

Flo: Jack told me last night that my smile is worth a million.
Fan: Well, what did you say?
Flo: I asked him if he thought it wise to let a fortune float around unattached.

Porke—How do you punctuate this sentence: 'And beautiful Mary came around the corner'?
Beane—I don't know; how?
Porke—Make a dash after Mary and enclose her in parenthesis.
Blue and Gray.

A lock of hair may often bring
Sweet memories in a flash;
But it brings up more than memories
When you find it in the hash.

Prof. Hyden: What was the one thing you learned from the solution of these problems?
Fresh: How easy it is to have some Junior work 'em out.

Soph (to Fresh sitting on a sign-post)—Hey, Fresh, what are you sitting up there for?
Fresh—Well, sir, the instructor said I was to write a composition on a sign-post, so I'm doing it.

She—The man I marry must be a hero, brave, daring, and gallant; he must have enough to support me comfortably; must have a country home and above all, be honest.
He—That's very good, but this is love—not a department store.

Fresh—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?
Soph—Well, you see they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots.

"Mr. Hendrick."
"Here".
"Is it Hendrick or Hendricks?"
"Singular, yes, sir."

The Fair One—I see here where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you?
The Square One—Why no, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world!

Love is the only game in which one pair beats three of a kind.

Bug—I hear your old man died of hard drink.
Ding—Yes. Poor fellow. A cake of ice dropped on his head.

"How is it Alex always has money, yet he never works?'
"Alex is a regular mint as a money maker. I've seen him put a common match into his mouth and chew it into six bits."
—American Legion.

Mr. Noble remarked at the Literary Society that every time he opened his mouth he got his foot in it. Now can you imagine that?

You can take a boy out of the country, but you cannot take the country out of the boy.—McBride.

A beautiful fascinating young lady and a butcher are both killing creatures.

A ladies' belt like an ash-cart goes around and gathers the waste.

"It will all come out all right in the end", said the guy as he squeezed the tube of toothpaste.

A COLLEGE BOY'S FATE

Before I came to Maryville
I knew of girls but little;
To me they seemed a foolish thing,
Flirty, flighty and fickle.

But since I've come to Maryville
Girls have been more essential,
Their coming into my lonely life
Has been most providential.

I walked about on College Hill
Where damsels do abound;
I thought it quite a waste, for them
To take up so much ground.

One day as I was sauntering,
I saw a form approaching,
The thrill of love came into me,
Upon my heart encroaching.

Before me was a damsel fair,
With wonderful eyes of blue;
Upon her head was golden hair.
This damsel fair was YOU.

From that day forth forevermore,
My heart is bound to thine,
O dearest darling of my heart,
Wilt thou please be mine?
(Twin Babes)

LISTEN GIRLS

A British detective says that ninty percent of the runaway husbands he has been required to stalk in seventeen years of detecting had blue eyes. You may take this for what it is worth, but it does not necessarily mean that because a man's pupils happen to be surrounded by a disk of brown or gray it is perfectly safe to keep his supper waiting.

"If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"
'Two in the shade, you boob."

SOME RECENT NEWS ITEMS

A well known Indana man,
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
(He found it.)

A man in Macon stopped to watch
A patient cigar clipper,
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker than the nipper.
(It wasn't.)

A Maine man read that human eyes
Of hypnoism were full;
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
(It wouldn't.)

A Maryville Colege lass, one day
Was moonshining in the show;
She thought the sudden change of light
Would blind the teachers so!
(It didn't.)

Back when M. C. built their grandstands
In eighteen ninty-four,
They thought them so securely fixed
That they would need no more.
(They weren't.)

There was a young lady from Omsk
Who was so very accomp'sk
She played Bolshevikee
And danced the cheekie,
An' generaly gave not a dom'sk.
—Tar Baby

DE BOARDA BILLA DAT BORED BILLA

Billa had a billaboarda. Billa also had a boarda billa. De board billa bored Billa so dat Billa solda de billa boarda to paya de boarda billa. So after Billa solda de billa boarda to paya de boarda billa, de boarda billa no longer bored Billa.
—Tar Baby.

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Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

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He says nothing—
But then the ant has notihng to advertise.

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Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

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Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

Maryville Girls Stage Novel Play at Theta

(Continued from page one)

Stormy applause greeted the arrival of the cast. Then a hush fell over the audience as the curtains parted disclosing the club room of the O. M. C. of Maryville College and Luella Primrose therein gracefully occupying the president's chair. Flaming placards on the club-room wall contained three printed words conveying three ideas closely associated with one another in the spinster mind—Love, Matrimony, Heaven.

The club members arrived on time, primly conscious of the cork-screw perfection of their curls, carrying handbags, knitting, the inevitable cat and other accessories dear to the spinster heart. Two MEN, newspaper reporters perhaps, drifted in to become the immediate victims of unsought and evidently undesired popularity. The hostilities begun thereupon continued throughout the meeting. Time and time again the tactful and ever resourceful president warded off a crisis by suggesting that the secretary pass the gum drops. Dora Doolittle occupied the coveted chair beside Mr. James, upon whose heart she tried a melting process with sunny smiles, and scalding tears. A detailed account of the proceedings of the meeting can be obtained from the efficient secretary Sally Brown. We must mention however, the report on the eligibility of certain Maryville College men and the chances of success with respect to same, the much applauded and wept over vocal solos rendered by Lucretia Dewitt and the heated discussion of the merits of the matrimonial bureau of The Highland Echo.

Quite a sensation was created by the entrance of a stranger—somebody's country cousin evidently—who sought membership in the club. Sad to relate—her unwillingness to add the word "obey" to her vocabulary excludes her forever from this society of single-wretchedness.

The climax of the evening was rendered when Mr. James announced that he had in his possession two magic berries guaranteed to restore the lost youth and beauty of the eaters thereof. Suella and Dora were the recipients of said berries and were transformd in a twinkling into the incarnation of youth and beauty respectively. The two "catches" present succumbed forthwith and immediately to their charms and the fortunate two with their newly-acquired male possessions made a hasty and happy exit amid the sighs and cries of disappointment from the less fortunate untransformed majority. Some people do have all the luck!

The cast of characters is as follows:

President Suella Primrose - - - - - - - - Goldie Nicely
Secretary Sally Brown - - - - - - Elizabeth Ellis
Susan Hopeworth - Grace McNutt
Maria Hopeworth - Irma Gamble
Faith Snowmore - Lillian Dunlap
Marianna Smith - - Leola Davis
Viola Hopeworth - Elizabeth Hedge
Lucy Rosebud - - - Pauline Prater
Lucretia Dewitt - - Ruth Reagan
Dora Doolittle - Margaret Chandler
Maude Hopewell - Mary Ridgeway
Julia Jones - - - Dorothy Heron
Betsey Bobinette - Stella McCall
Mr. James - - - - Johnny Trotter
Tommy Doolittle - Virginia Nicely

After the program Saturday night new Theta officers were elected as follows:

President - - - - Louise Duncum
Vice President - Florence Beecham
Secretary - - - Jewell Stevens
Trasurer - - - - - Helen Ott
Program Secretary - - - - - - - - Grace Wartenbarger
Editor - - - Manie Witherspoon
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Rose Wooten

A. L. S. Attendance Affected by Spring

(Continued from page one)

"Resolved: That the United States should build at least four battleships each year. The affirmative was upheld by "Buck" Ellis and "Ici" Crawford—two men who have the unusual debating talent of searching a question to its very foundations. It remained for "Ran" Wilson and "Check" Minarik to uphold the negative. The streams of the Niagara were never so voluminous, and the Amazon never flowed water faster than these two presented argument.

The question was so well debated on both sides that the decision of the judges was not taken. Then came the rendition of a vocal solo given by Edgar Martin. He moved the house by his singing. Bismark, must have heard of Mr. Corry when he said, that an orator can sway the people just like a summer's breeze sways the early wheat, for when he gave us that talk he was so convincing that he could have gotten anything from us.

Let every Athenian be on time next Saturday night. We have but fifty chairs, so come early to avoid the rush. If you have a girl in town reconcile her with a date on Friday night. If she can't be reconciled with the Friday night call, then get a girl on the Hill. She will not want to go to the movie Saturday evening.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION FOR AN IDEAL EXAM

1. Name two countries that fought in the Spanish-American war.
2. What was the nationality of Bismark, the great German statesman?
3. How old was Methuselah on his one hundredth birthday?
4. How long did the thirty year's war last?

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 25, 1921 — NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

MARYVILLE WILL PLAY RED SOX

Games Scheduled With U. T. For This Week Called Off.

The games which were to have been played between Maryville and U. T. this week were called off on account of wet grounds. Negotiations are now under way to schedule two games with the Volunteers for next week in order that the Highlanders may get in trim before they meet the Boston Red Sox on April 2.

When a College team plays the big leaguers it is time to sit up and take notice. Therefore notice of the most attentive kind should be given to that game on April 2, with the Boston Red Sox. The game will be played at Knoxville, Tenn. on the baseball diamond of Caswell Park. A pleasant trip is in store for every student who can possibly arrange to go. The trip is not all: there is a possibility of the Highlanders giving our Boston friends another Tea-Party.

Let this soak in too, ye baseball fans: Reliable Rumor has it that M. C. has been given a chance to play the New York Giants right here on our own field. Is not that a flattering offer? Should such a chance as that be missed? There seems to be a hesitation as to just what should be done. I move and also second the motion that we show a true sportsman-like spirit and accept this kindly offer—if it be such—and cordially welcome our Giant friends to our Hill. The financial and other compensations for the College that would necessarily accompany such a game should by no means be considered lightly. It would be a great thing for the College, the Students, and the Giants. Let 'em come.

"FIRE ESCAPER'S ASSOCIATION" HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING IN 1921

Dr. Gillingham Gives a Very Helpful and Useful Message.

What truly was one of the most helpful and inspiring messages given in the Ministerial Association for the school year 1920-21 was that of Dr. Gillingham when he spoke upon the subject of the "Seven Qualifications for Christian Service."

Taking Gideon of the Old Testament and Paul of the New he characterized not only the true ideals but the way in which the believer should live in order to do actual service for his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

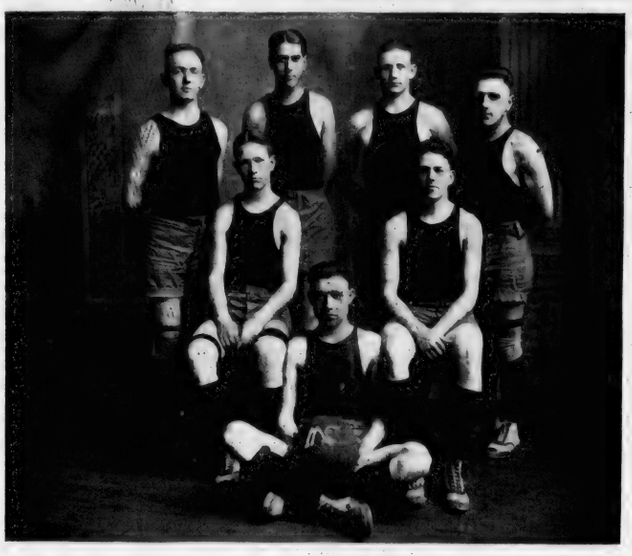
The seven points that Dr. Gillingham gave to those who desire to do this service are:

1. A deep conviction in his own need of God.
2. An exercised heart.
3. No confidence in the flesh.
4. Peace with God.
5. Worship.
6. Obedience in small things.
7. Power for ALL things.

Though some have thought that this organization be dead, yet were they to take a survey of the extension work, their opinion would be somewhat changed, because work is being carried on at Alcoa, Battle Branch and Plainfield, and jail meetings and some open-air meetings have been held.

THE. Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

Stop! Look! Listen! There is going to be a Y. W. C. A. banquet next Monday night. Don't neglect to buy your ticket early! Everybody come and wear your best. If you want to be boosted, boost the banquet!



THE 1921 BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM
From left to right, standing: Delozier, McGinley, McLaughlin, Janetoviski. Sitting: Captain-elect McMurray, Captain Cotton, Manager Hendrick

DOUBLE VICTORY OVER TUSCULUM COLLEGE BRINGS SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE DEBATING SEASON TO CLOSE

FOUR VICTORIES, TWO DEFEATS

Percentage for Season is .667; Six Members of Team Will Graduate.

When an athletic season is over then comes the publishing of averages, the general review of the fortunes of the season. For those who care there may be some interest in such a summary of our intercollegiate debate season.

The season has consisted of three dual debates or six contests. The first of these debates was the girls' debate against Tusculum College girls on March 7. A week later, March 14, our boys debated Carson and Newman. March 21, saw the close of the season in the boys' debate against Tusculum. The record follows:

March 7

Maryville Girls, Affirmative vs.

(Continued on page five)

THIRD TRIUMPH ON HOME ROSTRUM

Inexperienced Team With Odds Against Them Win Out Over Veterans.

For the third time in three consecutive Monday nights, Voorhees Chapel re-echoed to the cheers of an audience to which was conveyed the information that, "the decision of the Judges is in favor of the Negative." Three straight on the home floor is the record for the season which was completed Monday night.

This debate was one of the gamest fights against odds that Maryville debating has ever known. It was only a scant two weeks before the date of the debate that Charles Sharp, the captain of our team was stricken down with appendicitis, and because of this a readjustment of the team was necessary. Bennett Montgomery, who took

(Continued on page five)

M. C. AFFIRMATIVE WINS AT TUSCULUM

Tom Vance In Rebuttal Shifts Balanced Decision to Maryville's Side.

The facts for this account of the debate at Tusculum are vouched for by the head of our Department of Mathematics who saw the battle and ought to be writing this article. Tusculum had a very strong team, one of the strongest they have turned out in years. Buchanan and Justis are men of experience on former Tusculum teams and Shanks, the third man, was a member of Lincoln Memorial's team of last year.

Against this team our men made a most effective stand. Their work in constructive argument was well presented and in rebuttal they were even more effective. All three men, Beard, King and Vance, acquitted themselves remarkably well in re-

(Continued on page five)



THE 1921 GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM
From left to right, top: Taylor, Adair. Bottom: McKinney, M. Bailey, Captain Dawson, Manager Bailey, Sherrod, Smith.

NEW Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED SUN. P. M

Impressive Candle Service Used in Installation.

Last Sunday evening quite a large portion of the Vesper audience remained in their seats at the close of that service, in order to be present at the installation of both the Junior and Senior Y. W. C. A. cabinets. The meeting was opened by the hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be", followed by the prayer by Dr. Wilson.

The dim light in the chapel, the soft music of the harp, the white dresses of the girls and the candle service made a very impressive scene and one to be remembered not alone by those who watched it, but more especially by those who took part.

The old officers, with their candles so nearly burned out, came forward in turn, to be met by the girls taking their places, holding new and unlighted candles. When, with the flickering flame of the old candles, they lit the new ones, each retiring cabinet member made a few remarks which were inspirational, helpful and full of the true Y. W. C. A. spirit. These remarks conveyed not only the idea of the pleasurable side of Y. W. service, but also showed that responsibility and hard work lie before those who are taking up the work, if the Maryville College Y. W. C. A. is to grow during the coming year.

The audience was dismissed with a few appropriate words by Dr. Stevenson.

PROF. HALL LEADS SONG SERVICE AT Y. M.

Many of The Old Favorite Songs Are Enjoyed.

The fellows who decided to forego the pleasures of a walk last Sunday afternoon until they had attended the Y. M. C. A. service were given ample reasons for congratulating themselves upon their choice. The meeting was a "sing" led by Prof. E. W. Hall, a former teacher of music in the College. He was ably assisted by George Howell at the piano.

After the Scripture lesson had been read Professor Hall called for suggestions for songs. There were not slow in coming. Nearly everyone had a favorite hymn which he wished to hear—though it might range from one of the old-fashioned sacred songs of our fathers and mothers to the modern compositions which have been introduced during the February meetings. Books containing both kinds were at hand, and the leader was ready for any of them at a moment's notice. Between the hymns Professor Hall often paused to comment upon the thought which they expressed or to draw a helpful lesson from them. In one of these brief discussions he presented the idea of rhythm, which was not only through all of nature, but should be felt in the life of man as well. He showed how the balance, the swing to and from a state, the period of action and then of rest, which characterizes music may also be expressed in a well-rounded and useful life.

The hour allotted for the meeting passed so quickly that, at its close, most of the audience gathered with Professor Hall around the piano for more songs. When the group finally dispersed, it was the general opinion that "sings" should come more often in the future.

ALUMNUS RECOMMENDS THAT $60,000 BE RAISED TO MEET PRESENT CRISIS IN M. C. ATHLETICS

A few weeks ago these columns contained a very interesting letter from Mr. Tracy of New York City, in regard to the much discussed alumni movement. Mr. Tracy is an alumnus and former athlete of the College. He suggested an admirable plan whereby the necessary funds for building an addition to the gymnasium may be raised. The present writer is of the opinion that Mr. Tracy's plan is an excellent one if the financial campaign is to extend over a period of several years. However, I do not think that such a plan would be practicable as a basis for early action. Within five years time, it might be possible to raise $25,000 among the former athletes of the College. But in view of the general financial depression and unstable economic condition of the whole country at this time, it seems a dangerous undertaking to try to raise $25,000 among so small a number of people as the former athletes of the College. We must be reasonably sure of our ground in this matter, for if we should begin something in behalf of Maryville College and fail, it should have been far better for the College had we never made the venture. Whatever we bgien, we must finish at all costs.

If we but know the facts in regard to the financial crisis of the College at this time, I believe that the path of our duty as alumni is clear. This crisis is more apparent to those of us who live in Maryville than to the hosts that are scattered abroad. It is an utter impossibility for the College to assume additional financial obligations for some time to come. Dr. Wilson will soon leave for the North to raise $75,000 to complete the Thaw Memorial building. God only knows the nerve racking strain of an ordeal like this. This money must be raised in a short time. But in the face of all this, the College is facing an additional need which must be speedily met, or within a few years, we shall hear of a Maryville College or Maryville Seminary for girls. We believe that the girls would lament a calamity like this as bitterly as would the boys. I believe that I voice the sentiments of all former students, and indeed the present student body, when I say that we all want Alma Mater to continue as a co-educational institution. I doubt seriously whether many old students have thought that this posture of affairs on College Hill really obtains.

What is the principal cause for this shifting, within the last few years, from a preponderance in boys to a decided majority of girls? It is simply that a special attraction has been added for the girls, while one of the inducements to the boys has suffered a reversal. In recent years, the Domestic Science Department has come into prominence, and this has attracted a larger number of girls to the Hill. On the other hand, we have so outgrown our gymnasium that many of those who would have been among our best students and best athletes have entered other institutions where gymnasium facilities are more adequate and where athletics are accorded their proper place among student activities. It has already been suggested in a former alumni article in these columns, that the most urgent need of the College just now is better gymnasium facilities. The present writer is of the opinion that the need for an athletic field is just as urgent as that for a more adequate gymnasium. Although Maryville College has turned out championship teams in years gone by, we have never had an athletic field that is becoming of an institution with Maryville's athletic prestige. There can be no question that athletics do not have a proper place among the student activities of the College. And the only reason for this is, that the College does not have the necessary funds with which to provide adequate facilities. Here is a real opportunity for a timely service to the College on the part of every former athlete and old student.

It will cost about $30,000 to build the addition to the gymnasium and adequately equip it. The cost of making the athletic field will be at least $20,000. In addition to this, it will be necessary to raise $10,000 with which to endow sufficiently our new additions to the College. We cannot add something, the maintenance of which will be an additional expense to the College. Dr. Wilson will testify himself that the College cannot possibly assume additional obligations. The interest on $10,000 at six per cent is $600 per year. This will pay insurance, repair and general maintenance of the gymnasium and leave a reasonable margin for the care of the Athletic field.

According to Mr. Tracy's suggestion the former athletes of the College should raise $25,000 for the gymnasium. On this basis $60,000 would be too small an amount for all of the alumni and old students to raise. And yet, if we can raise $60,000 in time to meet the emergency that the College is facing just now, I think we shall have accomplished a task that is worthy of our ability. I believe that our financial campaign should extend over a period of three years. If possible, we should raise the amount for the gymnasium within twelve months from the time we begin our organized movement. It will require a longer time to build the addition to the gymnasium than to grade the athletic field.

We might set a higher goal than $60,000 but we should necessarily have to extend the time in proportion. Personally, I am convinced that we should render a more valuable service to the College if we raised a small amount of money within a short time, than we should render if we raised a larger amount of money for future improvements. I do not mean that our aspirations for future conquests in behalf of the old College should be stifled, but I do believe that our chief concern now should be to meet the PRESENT crisis of the College and let the future take care of itself. If we should decide at the alumni banquet that the raising of $60,000 among all the former athletes, the alumni and the old students of the College within three years time, is too small an undertaking, it will be entirely satisfactory with the writer, that we set our goal higher. But it seems that in the face of the general financial status of the country just now, this would be a most commendable and heroic accomplishment for the sons and daughters of Maryville College.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the thing for us to do now is to discuss every conceivable plan for our project and have a definite, workable plan to present at the alumni banquet on Commencement day. We should know just what kind of building we intend to erect and have an architect's estimate of the cost. We should have some definite conception about the grading of the athletic field and the building of the grandstands, etc. And, last of all, we should have a definite plan worked out for raising the $60,000.

What do you say gang? Would you like to see Maryville put on the map? Do we want to clean up the South in athletics? If so, let us have a reunion next June and organize our forces for a concerted movement in behalf of the old College that gave us our training for the big athletic game of life.

SECOND AFTERNOON LYCEUM GREAT SUCCESS

A well filled chapel enthusiastically declared the second recital given by the departments of music and expression a great success. The program was as follows:

The Palms (cornet duet) - - Carl Moore and Harry Bannister, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Sullinger
Impromptu (Schubert) - Nell Baker
Spinning Wheel - Carolyn White
Prelude (Greig)
Rigandon (Greig) - Grace Majure
Preludium (McDowell) - - - - - - - Elizabeth Moore

Then the Maryville players presented a little one-act comedy "When Silence was Golden". The cast included:

Aunt Rachel - - - Anna Sharp
Mrs. Baker - - - Myrtle Rendon
Mr. Baker - - - - - David Noble
Edith Baker - - - Susan Carson
Christine Baker - - Goldie Nicely
Marian Baker - - - Bernice West
The Book Agent - - Martha Robison
Mrs. Smith (the gossip) - - - - - - - Mildred Striplin
Mrs. Flanders - - - Martha Robison
Thelma Aranette Flanders - - - - - - Annarine Atkins
The Rector - - - Robert Perry
Mrs. Lawson - - - Annarine Atkins
The Census Taker - - Robert Perry

A great many have expressed the wish that the next afternoon lyceum will be sometime very soon.

MARYVILLE PLAYERS AT FRIENDSVILLE

Friday night the Maryville Players presented a very creditable entertainment at Friendsville in the school house where Mr. Jason Deyton and Miss Cerena Polk, both of '20, teach. Thanks to their tireless efforts and splendid advertising the house was packed—every seat was taken and many were standing.

The program consisted of three one-act plays, and two readings:

"1750 and 1921" - - - Miss Mildred Striplin and Miss Susan Carson
"In Days of Old"
Grandma - - - Annarine Atkins
Grandchildren, Myrtle Rendon, Bernice West, Goldie Nicely, David Noble
"The Call of the Yukon" (reading) - - - - - Susan Carson
"Dan Cupid and a Cadillac" (monologue) - - - - Susan Carson
"When Silence Was Golden" - The Maryville Players

The expression department has established a precedent which should not be broken. Other schools are anxious to give the players an evening. This is a splendid advertisement for the College, good training for the players, and a decided compliment to their coach—Miss Irene Bewley.

Mr. Oliver R. Williamson, publisher of the *Continent* was on the Hill Wednesday afternoon.

LESLIE POE IS INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATOR

Three men contested for the honor of representing Maryville in the Tennessee Forensic League Oratorical Contest, which is to be held at Carson and Newman College on April 1. This preliminary contest was held Tuesday night. The contestants were Henry Cox, August Johnston, and Leslie Poe. Mr. Poe was chosen to be our orator at Carson and Newman. He will be pitted against orators from Carson and Newman, Lincoln Memorial, Milligan and Tusculum in this contest.

Mr. Poe made a very strong showing in the tryout and should be a worthy contender for the League prize on April Fool Day.

DOWNEY—JOHNSON

A wedding of considerable interest to the students on the Hill was that of Miss Licia Johnson, of the class of 1920, to Mr. Ed Downey, which was solemnized at Graysville, Tenn., on the sixteenth day of this month. The officiating minister of the wedding was Dr. Richard W. Lewis, father of the Misses Mary Kate, Agnes, and Dixie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Downey left immediately for a few weeks' trip to Florida, after which they will return to Sale Creek, Tenn., where they will make their home.

The Echo extends the congratulations of the faculty and students of M. C. to Mr. and Mrs. Downey.

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Fred Hope Tells of Past Year's Work; Annual M. C. Hope Campaign Soon

Frank James Industrial School Has Prospered; Growth in Quality and Quantity of Work of Classes

Every Maryvillian is familiar with the name of Fred Hope. The students will not soon forget the big black-haired fellow who was with us two years ago and told us of that wonderful bit of work going on down on the east coast of Africa. Well, we have got a letter from him telling how he found things when he got back on the job. We are expecting to help him some this year. Every year Maryville sends him something. In '17 we sent him $40.00, in '18 $200.00, in '19 $365.00, and last year we raised a check for $400.00. Here is his letter:—

American Presbyterian Mission,
Elat, Ebolowa, Cameroun, Africa,
January 2nd.

To The Faculty and Students of Maryville College:

Dear Friends:

The Frank James Industrial School has prospered during the last two years. The net profit since I came back this time has been over twelve thousand dollars. That does not sound like very much to you people in these days but to a fellow out here in the "Bush" it looks good for several things that we want to get for the school.

CARPENTER CLASS

The class has had all the work that it was possible to do; in fact it was not able to do near all the work that was offered. Since the last report they have put up two new dwelling houses, one of seven and one of eight rooms, a new dormitory, a school house for the French school, a dry shed for the plant, have rebuilt a large part of the boys' town at the plant, and built a town for the evangelists to accommodate 125 families. Furniture has been made for the new dwellings and quite a number of new pieces have been made for the other stations. More ivory work has been done than ever before. We have kept four or five men on that work all the time.

TAILOR CLASS

Thousands of Garments Made

During the epidemic of influenza the class lost its best tailor. This is a severe loss. He was one of the best men the school has graduated. His loss is felt not only because of his ability as a tailor but also because of his strong character and Christian manhood.

The class has been crowded with work the whole year. The number of pairs of pants made this year has been 794, shirts 698, dresses 597, coats 40, and clothes such as the natives wear, both men and women, wer turned out by the hundreds, no account being kept of the number.

FURNITURE CLASS

The work of the class has grown both in quantity and quality of the work turned out. Great improvement has been made in the furniture. We have not been able to fill near all the orders.

Some of the furniture has gone to France, orders have come from as far up the coast as Dakar and there has been one order from Southern Nigeria for 100 chairs and a dozen tables.

BLACKSMITH CLASS

Mending a Jack Knife or an Automobile

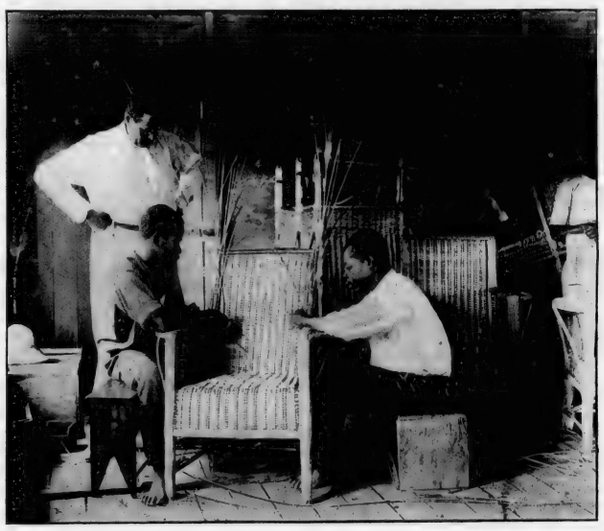
The class has surely justified its existence. It has been invaluable in its services to the mission in the repair work that the class has done. During the war times old things had to be made to answer, for the new could not be had. The class has done a great deal of all kinds of repair work, from putting a new blade in an old jack knife to rebuilding automobiles and a steam engine. One of the valuable things was keeping the bicycles, Smith Pushers and motorcycles in repair for the misisonaries, thus making a great saving of the missionaries' time.

Saved from German Junk

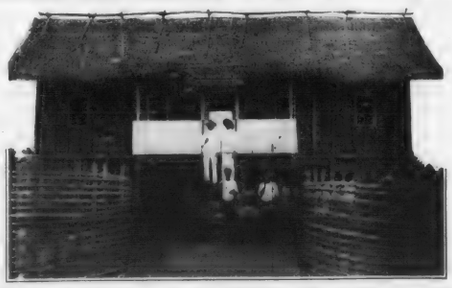
When the Germans fled from here they destroyed or wrecked all their bicycles, motorcycles, autos and auto trucks. Some they wrecked with sledges and some with dynamite. After wrecking the autos and auto trucks, they burned them. The French officers considered this only junk and allowed the mission to take it as scrap iron. Out of the junk the school has an automobile and an auto truck that they were able to make or assemble from these wrecks. Also an auto engine was turned into a steam engine and when connected with our engine was able to run the shaft that had on it a planer, a boring machine, a shingle mill, a grinder and a large lathe.

The night schools have been going all the time. We have a native of French Congo who teaches French. Classes for the workmen are conducted in Bulu. The wives of the workmen also those of apprentices, who have not been in school before, go to school in the afternoons. All are required to attend the regular services of the First Church. Morning prayers are held every day, one of the missionaries conducts a course of Bible study and a native minister gives his entire time to the school.

Your friend,
Fred Hope.



FRED HOPE'S CHAIR CLASS AT WORK, ELAT, AFRICA.



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ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. William Powell, '16, who is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary is quite sick with pneumonia, but it is thought that he has passed the critical stage and will recover within a few weeks.

Mr. Harry O. Bush, '15, is preaching in Milford, N. J., and is also taking post-graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Jason Purdy, '19, also in attendance at the Princeton Seminary, recntly delivered his first trial sermon and was very successful.

Rev. Thomas H. McConnell, '00, is pastor of the Presbyterian church of Orlando, Florida.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinn of Maryville on Friday, March 18, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are former students of M. C. and are known to many of the students on the Hill.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Charles N. Sharp - - - Editor-elect
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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
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Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

EDITOR'S NOTE—This editorial was cut out by the censor, but after consultation with President Wilson I run it and take the responsibility for it on myself.

The double victory over Tusculum last Monday evening brought the college debating season to a very successful ending. Now that the time for summarizing the college debating season has come, we wish to give especial credit to the one to whom credit is very justly due. In no small degree do the men who represented Maryville in these debates deserve the praise and congratulations of the student body, but the one who merits highest commendation and gratitude from us is Prof. E. R. Hunter. Not only has Professor Hunter coached the teams both individually and collectively, but he has had charge of the management of the debates to a certain extent, and has written accounts for the Echo of four of the contests held. For this issue of the Echo he has written a digest of the entire college forensic season, and for this and the preceeding articles we are sincerely grateful to him.

We are confident that we voice the opinion of each and every student of the College in saying that we are proud of our forensic teams and more especially of our Forensic Coach.

The New Editor

At a meeting of the College students in Voorhees Chapel on last Friday evening, Mr. Charles N. Sharp was elected editor-in-chief for the seventh volumn of the Highland Echo. We rejoice that the position was given to such a capable and energetic man as is Mr. Sharp and we are confident that he will perform the task better than the present editor has done.

In your selection we feel sure that you have chosen one who will give everybody and every organization of the College a square deal, and one who will work for the good of the Highland Echo and Maryville College rather than for personal benefit. We congratulate Mr. Sahrp on the honor bestowed upon him and wish for him every success in making the seventh volumn of the Echo the best of the whole seven volumns.

There is an abundance of hard work attached to the editorship of this paper, but it is the opinion of the present editor that the pleasure derived and the value received more than offset any disagreeableness which may be involved in the work.

Students! You have elected Mr. Sharp to the responsible position of editor of your representative paper, now it is up to you to stand back of him and give him every support during the school year 1921-22.

OPEN FORUM

TO THE HIGHLAND ECHO

In any kind of a democratic organization where the authority rests in its individual members it is customary, before electing officers to carry out the will of the members, to have some sort of a nomination of these officers and let the nominee's qualifications be known to every member of the organization. Without this arrangement the individual member is unqualified to conscienciously delegate his portion of the authority to the nominee in question, and is thus forced to vote blindly. Under the latter condition the voter is governed more by prejudice, petty whims, or the influence of others, perhaps less scrupulous than himself, than by sound reason and an honest effort to better himself and his fellow members.

Since the above principle is almost universally practiced why not apply it to the election of student officers to carry on student activities?

In a school as large as Maryville College it is impossible for each student to become intimately acquainted with all others. Therefore when an important office is to be filled the qualifications of those under consideration for the office should be made known to the student body. Perhaps the best way of accomplishing this is publicity through the college paper.

Upon the quality of a college paper rests largely the reputation of the student body among the outside world. Then, next to the alumni, the school publication is the best advertisment for the institution.

The most important office left to the choice of Maryville College students is that of Editor-in-Chief for The Highland Echo. Fortunately the position has been filled by competent persons, and the students are to be congratulated upon their choice for the next year. Upon the approach of the above election the writer was accosted by no small number of students inquiring in regard to the nominees and their respective qualifications. In nearly every case I found that the student was either almost totally lacking in knowledge of the candidates or had been erroneously informed by underhanded agencies. Some of the information thus circulated was amusing and some ridiculous and entirely misleading. Then would it not be better to set forth the true facts regarding the candidates through the columns of the Highland Echo than to allow the students to be misled through ignorance of the facts, through petty politics, or through underhanded intriogue?

HOW TO ACQUIRE A FLOW OF LANGUAGE

Fall over a rocking chair in the dark.

Step on a hairbrush with your bare foot.

Stick the lighted end of a cigar in your mouth.

Hammer the nail of your finger instead of the other nail.

Keep on climbing in the dark when you have already reached the top step.

Ask a girl for a date when she already has one.

Have two tires blow out when you are eleven miles from nowhere.

Find a hair in the hash.

Take a squint at where our grandstands ain't.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HEAR MR. CHANG

Tells of Conditions in His Native Land—China.

The Student Volunteer Band had an unusual opportunity last Thursday of hearing one of their own number, a native, tell simply the needs of China. Mr. Chang comes from the Northern part of China and his message summarized the history of Christianity in that part of China in which he lives, showing us wherein lies the failure of Taoism, Buddhism, and Confucianism. Also he gave us reasons why Catholicism fail and why Protestism has succeeded in ministering to his own people. The only real enemy that Christianity has in China is Mohammedism which is striving with every effort to overcome Christianity. Their watchword in spreading their propaganda is "Kill the Christians", while that of the Christians is "Love". Christianity also has a hope, whereas Mohammedism has none. Christianity has a vital influence in a man's life, where Mohammedism has only a deadening influence, hiding the souls of people in a code of morals in which there lies no real incentive of adopting these morals. In Christianity we have Christ, the Man, the Diety, the Saviour upon whom we may and should rely. Such was the message of Mr. Chang told simply and with broken language, but with a fervor that portrayed to us his sincerity. We are fortunate in having Mr. Chang in our band and the message the foreign students have are first hand messages from lands of need and because of that, we are the more impressed with the magnitude of our task.

S. V. B. MEETING OF MARCH 10, 1921

Miss Mary Tippitt led the meeting by giving us a summary of one of the chapters in the "Foreign Missionary", by Brown.

The relation of the missionary to the Board is fourfold. In the first place the missionary must be friendly toward the Board. The Board provides committees, conferences with older missionaries as an aid to all missionaries. Secretaries are also sent to the fields. One of the main grievances between the missionary and the Board is the distribution of funds. We may say that the spirit of the missionary must be fraternal and not formal.

The missionary must be frank with the Board. The missionary must write frankly all his communications with the Board. The missionary must also be loyal to the Board. The missionary must guard against unjust criticism because disloyalty to the Board will react on him. Fourthly and lastly the missionary must be magnanimous because the possibilities of friction are numerous.

The missionary must be closely connected with his home church which can be done by letters, reports and talks while on furlough. It is always best that the dark as well as the bright side be given. Since the missionary does not have access to a pulpit unless invited, the pastor should plan all his work so that the congregation is intelligently informed of missionary work.

LOVE

Some folks say love is pleasure,
No pleasure do I see,
The only girl I ever loved
Has turned her back on me.

There's changes in the mountains,
There's changes in the sea,
There's changes in that blue-eyed girl
But there's no change in me.

O bring me back my Darling,
O bring her back to me.
O bring me back my blue-eyed girl,
She's all the world to me.
(Twin Babes)

Harry—I dreamt last night I died.
Larry—What woke you up?
Harry—The heat. *Virginia Reel*

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BAUM'S
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Try our Pure Home Made Candies
Try our Fountain Drinks. They are Sanitary
Try our Lunches, they are the best.

CHARLES N. SHARP WILL BE OUR NEXT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

FOUR VICTORIES, TWO DEFEATS

(Continued from page one)

Tusculum Girls, Negative at Tusculum. Tusculum won 3 to 0.

Tusculum Girls, Affirmative vs. Maryville Girls, Negative at Maryville. Maryville won 2 to 1.

March 14

Maryville Affirmative vs. Carson and Newman, Negative at Carson and Newman. Carson and Newman won 2 to 0.

Carson and Newman Affirmative vs. Maryville Negative at Maryville. Maryville won 3 to 0.

March 21

Maryville, Affirmative vs. Tusculum, Negative at Tusculum. Maryville won.

Tusculum, Affirmative vs. Maryville, Negative at Maryville. Maryville won.

The record for the season for Maryville then is four victories and two defeats, or a percentage of .667.

One new departure at least has come into our debate practice this year in the matter of keeping Negative teams at home and sending Affirmative teams abroad. In theory at least this provides for a more equitable division of the technical advantages in debate. Our experience for the season does not seem to run counter to this theory.

The season has witnessed the development of some very promising new debaters. Also it is to mark the passing out of some extremely valuable ones. We are to lose by graduation six members of this year's teams: Messrs. Beard, Hayes, and Stanton and Misses Mason, Moore and Robison. Eleven members of our teams or just half of the twenty-two, had had no previous interscholastic experience. Three members of last year's preparatory teams made places on the college teams this year.

Next year is another year and another story but a general word may not be amiss as to plans for the future. Undoubtedly our girls will go out to get Tusculum again. Either in dual or in triangle the boys will surley meet the Tusculumites. It is earnestly hoped that we may get a debate with Wake Forest or Centre, or some such college, which we have not met before. Next season will call forth the best debate ability on the Hill. It is to be hoped that many new debaters may enroll next fall but, even without any new recruits, we have the material in our midst now to insure us another winning season.

THIRD DEBATE AT HOME ENDS IN THIRD VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

Sharp's place, took it most capably and loyally. His splendid plucky service cannot be praised too highly. Not only was our team handicapped thus by the loss of its captain but it was a team composed altogether of men who had never debated in intercollegiate debate before, and they met a team composed of men two of whom had had debating experience. The thing that the writer would like to emphasize is that not once did these men suggest quitting nor even talk of losing. They were not many hours ago, green debaters, but surely now in view of their loyalty, their fighting spirit, their splendid victory, they deserve to be styled veterans.

They worked together admirably. Roy Buffat, who opened the negative argument, makes a very pleasing appearance and carries a strong weight of conviction as he presents argument. Buffat told the judges that our government doesn't need changing and they took him at his word and decided to leave it as it is. This young fellow is a Sophomore so we can count on two years more of debating from him.

Arthur Nace was our second speaker. His speech was strong evidence of diligent and thorough study of his subject. In his first year out for debate Mr. Nace has made a name for himself. His work as captain of his team after Mr. Sharp's removal, was efficient and tireless. We have already spoken of the fine work of Bennett Montgomery our third speaker. Montgomery has pep and thinks quickly, both of which qualities are invaluable in debate. Nace and Montgomery are both Freshman,—three years more and who can beat them!

It was a close debate. Tusculum's men, Mr. Warren Broyles, Mr. Edward Day, and Mr. George Zornow made a fine team. Mr. Broyles is a forceful speaker and is very quick to take advantage of a situation in debate. His rebuttal speech was particularly good.

One of the judges voted for Tusculum and two for Maryville. The judges were Principal Evans and Professor Smyth of Knoxville High School and President Giffin of Knoxville College.

MARYVILLE AFFIRMATIVE WINS AT TUSCULUM

(Continued from page one)

buttal. The debate was a grand battle and when Captain Vance began to speak in the final rebuttal speech of the debate the decision was apparently a matter of a toss-up. Those who heard Vance debate a year ago know he was good but if they have not heard him since last year they have no idea how good he is today. Whatever it took to pull the decision across to the Maryville side of the platform, Long Tom had it and used it in that last eight minutes.

Remember, if you will, that these men who won for us away from home were proposing a radical and sweeping change against the arguments of practiced and tried debaters who had a powerful appeal to the pride and patriotism of the audience and yet they won. Beard is bidding farewell to college forensics and this last effort of his was indeed a creditable one. King is a remarkably clear and incisive manipulator of refutation and he was at his best Monday night. And Vance, well, so the story goes, was simply unbeatable.

The men all testify to the good sportsmanship of Tusculum students and faculty who treated them most hospitably and were fair and square in every respect.



"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

If you consider her a wise girl, say it with sage.

If you think her cold, say it with snowdrops and freesias.

If you desire to marry her, say it with a poppy.

If you know she has a sweet tooth, say it with candytuft.

If she impresses you as a sad girl, say it with rue.

If she is of a happy, joyous nature, say it with gladioli.

If she seems a prunes-and-prisms sort of girl, say it with primula.

—Davidsonian.

In an attempt to tell the biggest one a student released the following: "Once I saw a man wearing rubberd trousers fall from the top of a high building. He bounced so high and so long we had to throw biscuits to him to keep him alive."

—Orange and Blue

I went to a party with Janet;
And met with an awful mishap,
For I awkwardly emptied a cupful
Of chocolate into her lap.

But Janet was cool—though it was not—
For none is so tactful as she,
And, smiling with perfect composure
Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me!"

—Jester.

HORSED

Reformer— "Young man, you should not smoke. It lessens your mentality, it will take your wind."

Young Man—"Humph, I can lick any three men my size in the country!"

Reformer—"Oh, I observe it has not gotten your wind yet."

—Davidsonian

Excited Co-ed: "Oh heavens, I swallowed a pin, what shall I do?"

Heartless One: "Well, don't make all that fuss over a pin. Here's another one."

—Orange and Blue

Two cross-eyed fellows happened to the ill luck to collide with each other.

"Say", said one, "why don't you look where you're going?"

"Heck" said the other, "why don't you go where you're looking?"

—Berry School News

Friend: "You're writing poetry, doctor?"

Doctor: "Yes, to kill time."

Friend: "Haven't you any patients any more?" *— Orange and Blue*

Junior: "Seniors are not what they used to be."

Sophomore: "What did they used to be?"

Junior: "Freshmen."

—Orange and Blue

Nothing is better than a pretty girl.

Also a homely girl is better than nothing.

Therefore a homely girl is better than a pretty one.—*Stoutonia.*

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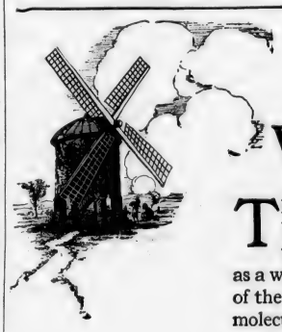
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THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science — research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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BRILLIANT CEREMONY DOUBLE WEDDING

Morgan-Nave; Adair-Abbey

Last Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucile McAbbey and Mrs. Margaret W. Nave, Miss Gladys Nave was married to Mr. F. A. Morgan, Jr., of "No Man's Land", and Miss Ruth Abbey became the bride of Mr. T. Adair, also of "No Man's Land".

The parlors were transformed into a bridal bower of beauty with its wealth of greenery (?) forming a rich background into which the soft colors of old rose and gold were introduced.

While the guests were assembled, a beautiful musical program was given. Miss Elizabeth Moore presided at the piano and rendered as a prelude the wedding march by Hollings, after which Miss Millicent Codding's lovely voice was heard in "I Love You Truly".

The strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March announced the Bridal Party.

First to enter was the flower girl, Rose Wooten, a dainty little Miss who wore a frock of pussy-willow taffeta and carried a Marie Antoinette basket filled with rose petals which she scattered in the pathway of the bridal party.

Miss Brownie Alexander, Miss Abbey's maid of honor, entered with Mr. Kincaid, best man to Mr. Adair.

Next came Miss Betty Faller, maid of honor to Miss Nave, with Mr. S. Kelly as best man to Mr. Morgan.

Then followed a pretty succession of bride's maids.

Misses Catherine Sibila, Louise Gollmar, Ethel Shuart and Anna Mae King.

A hush fell upon the audience as the brides entered—Miss Abbey leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. P. C. Abbey, and Miss Nave leaning on the ample arm of her mother, Mrs. Margaret W. Nave.

Mr. L. Gray acted very well the part of father to Mr. Morgan—with Mr. Perkins as Mr. Morgan's mother.

V. Tweet made a most charming and matronly mother to Mr. Adair.

The grooms met the bridal party at the altar where the sweet young daughters were given into the keeping of the men whom they have chosen as their life partners.

The soft melody of the piano in some appealing love songs sounded throughout the ceremony performed by Dr. W. W. Johnston, using the double ring service.

After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained by an informal reception. On leaving, the party formed a grand march and left for a tour of Baldwin and Pearsons—accompanied by Lohengrin's bridal chorus and the cheers and good wishes of their hosts of friends.

On the return of the party to Memorial, all voted that it had been a most successful, happy and entertaining wedding from "Aunt Dollie, the old negro mammy to Little Wild Rose the flower girl.

SENIORS SHOW THEIR COLORS

St. Patrick's Day Gaily Celebrated at House-in-The-Woods.

What true American doesn't love Ireland and the Irish? Certainly the Seniors do, and to let St. Patrick's Day, or any other perfectly good holiday, pass unhonored and uncelebrated would be a crime undreamed of in Senior philosophy. So they, together with several other loyal admirers of the Irish, assembled at The-House-in-the Woods on the evening of March 17. Yes, began to assemble even before Dr. Stevenson expected them, for there is nothing slow about the Irish.

But no sooner had these Seniors entered the magic portals of the House-in-the-Woods than a strange thing happened. Instead of the familiar crowd usually found at these gatherings, there appeared a bewildering assembly composed of Judy Cassidy, Tiney Malone, Billy Magraw, and numerous other good Irish folk whom we had never met. Each was labeled with a name pinned to his or her back, and each true to scholarly habits, was equipped for taking notes; you may think it an easy matter to read every one else's label and at the same time protect your own from curious eyes, but it isn't easy at all, unless you learn the secret of just how the trick is done. For the secret, apply to Marian Krespach, for she learned how and was duly rewarded for her skill with a prize.

All persons desiring to learn the unique accomplishment of tearing lifelike forms of animals from paper should apply to Grace. The paper pig she made was so lifelike that anyone could have known what it was meant for without being told, which, we regretfully admit, could not be said of all those produced by the rest of us.

Then it was proved that Seniors can support the color green just as loyally as Freshmen. In a contest we proved how much we knew about the many uses of the word. Addie Fine and Mr. Richards combined the wisdom of a librarian and of a Theological student, so of course they won the prize.

But when refreshments were brought around, all those taking part were equal in promptness and thoroughness. They were not just "ordinary" refreshments; they were "feature" refreshments, and the unanimous verdict was that the refreshment committee is "an all-star cast."

Even after all appetites were satisfied, no one seemed anxious to make the first motion to adjourn. It was left for Dr. Stevenson, with his customary tact, to suggest that the hour was late and the road home was long. So the moon shone brightly all along the homeward way, and all went home feeling that they had done their duty to the Irish and full justice to themselves.

Date of Presenting Bates Oration Manuscripts Postponed

The final date for presenting manuscripts of orations for the Bates Prize has been postponed from Tuesday, April 5, to Tuesday, April 19.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH.
Olive Tell in "WINGS OF PRIDE". A drama of a woman's passions. Also Fatty Arbuckle in "THE GARAGE".

SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH
William Fairbanks in a "WESTERN ADVENTURER". Also King of the Circus.

MONDAY, MARCH 28TH
George Fitzmaurice's "PAYING THE PIPER" with Dorothy Dickson, Alma Tell, George Fawcett and Rod La Rogue. A romance of New York's double life, a companion piece to "On with the Dance".

TUESDAY, MARCH 29TH
Neptune's Bride with an all star cast. Also a Torchy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30TH
Constance Binney in "39 EAST" Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST.
Charles Ray in "19 AND PHYLISS". Also Pathe News.

REPORT OF NATIONAL STUDENT VOLUN-

Second Annual Meeting Held at New York City, February 25 to 27.

The second annual meeting of the Student Volunteer Council was held at Wallace Lodge, Yonkers, New York, February 25-27. The purpose of this Student Council is to give each Volunteer an actve part in sharing the responsibilities of the movement, to review the work of the past year, and to exchange suggestions and criticisms with the Headquarters Staff in order that the work of the Movement as a whole may be carried on in a more effective way.

The Council members, two from each State Union, met at Headquarters in New York City about noon Friday. We were divided into groups according to our denominations, and, after visiting our respective Foreign Mission Boards and joining with them in their noon prayer service, we had lunch and reassembled at the Volunteer Headquarters.

By five o'clock all were out at Yonkers and the first session was held at five-thirty. At this session Mr. J. C. Robbins, Chairman of the Executive Committee, gave a very impressive opening talk in which he emphasized the importance of the individual Volunteer as the unit of the movement. He also emphasized the great need of the World for God.

Friday night after dinner we met in the parlor of Wallace Lodge for a social hour, the principal feature of which was to "get acquainted".

All of Saturday was spent in the discussion of the various phases of the work of the Movement. These discussions were led by T. S. Sharp, Executive Secretary, J. Lovell Murray, Educational Secretary, Burton St. John and Miss Vernon Holliday, Candidate Secretaries, and W. P. McCullock, Business Secretary. Needless to say these discussions meant as much to the students taking part in them as they did to the Headquarters Staff.

On Sunday morning Mr. Robert P. Wilder told us of so many marvelous instances of answered prayer in his recent work in raising the deficit of the Movement's budget and especially in his work among the students of Southern Europe, while organizing the World's Student Christian Federation. He told us how by holding up the living Christ before these students he had been able to break into some almost success or its faliure.

The thing that was emphasized most of all throughout the entire Council meeting was the responsibilities of the individual Volunteer. Are we doing anything right now, or are we waiting until after we have sailed to begin our work? We must realize that the Movement is OUR Movement and we as individuals are directly responsibile for its success or its filure.

The last session was held Saturday night and was one of the most impressive of all. Four or five of the students gave short personal experiences which brought to us more clearly still our individual responsibility and the great need of more definite intercessory prayer in the lives of us all.

Mrs. G. T. Tootell (formerly Miss Anna Kidder) of the class of 1911, who has been visiting her parents in South Knoxville while on furlough from the mission field, left Tuesday of this week for Elizabeth, N. J., where she will be joined by her husband, Dr. Tootell, who has just completed a special course in surgery at Harvard University. After a few days visit at Elizabeth they will go to Dr. Tootell's home in Chicago for a brief stay and then proceed across continent to San Francisco from which place they will sail on April 20th. Dr. and Mrs. Tootell have been engaged in mission work at Changteh, Hunan, China, for the past five years and after a furlough of a year and a half they are eager to get back to their work. Mrs. Tootell expects to take up kindergarden work as an additional phase of her work upon her return to the mission field.

STUDENTS

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VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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B. L. S. CAST PRESENT "PRIDE & PREJUDICE"

Officers Are Elected; Irma Schwab is Made President.

Bainonian hall was over crowded when "Pride and Prejudice", a cutting from that famous book by the same name, was presented by the following cast of characters:

Mr. Bennet - - Margaret McKinney
Mrs. Bennet - - - Jeanette Hibbert
Their daughters:
Jane - - - - Alice McAnulty
Elizabeth - - - - Sarah Lackey
Lydia - - - Virginia Witherington
Mr. Collins, a young minister - - - - - - - Elizabeth Hudson
Mr. Bingley, a wealthy neighbor - - - - - - Laura Stevens
Mr. Darcy, friend of Bingley - - - - - - - Mary Tedford
Lady Catherine DeBourg - - - - - - Aileen Rutherford
Maids: Helen Deal, Martha Benn, Dorothy Stivers

The stage had an unusually attractive setting with its fireplace, rocking chairs, mantel adorned with apple blossoms and candles, couch covered by many hued cushions, and an electric reading lamp which gave just the right glow over all.

The father and mother were amusing in their roles which were excellently played. The mother was one of those typical doting mothers who wished to have all of her daughters married happily and who rebuked her husband for having no regard for her feelings. In turn he told her that she was mistaken for he had heard her mention her nerves with consideration for twenty years. A feud ensued when the mother wished Elizabeth to marry Reverend Collins and the father remarked that from that day forward she would be a stranger to one of her parents.

Reverend Collins, one of the most intersting of the cast, was played so very, very well. He was the systematic reverend who first asked permission of her mother to propose to Elizabeth and began his proposal by giving her the following reasons for the "undertaking he was about to explain": that every young minister should set the example for his parish; next, it would cause him much happiness; lastly, it was by the advice of his patroness. After these reasons, he stated he wished to marry her. When she began to object he would say, "One moment—" and then bring on another reason. After delaying her by "one moment" as much as he possibly could, she rejected him. Undaunted he replied, "you are considerably stirred up, I will come later and expect a more favorable answer. Meanwhile I shall leave you to yourself to think it over."

A dapper, young gentleman, dressed so very tastily, alias Mr. Darcy, was the hero of the hour. Ask Bainonians if they ever saw a better looking man than he strolling over our campus. In his proposal he began thus, "My feelings for you have taken possession of me against my will, against my reason, and almost against my character." Elizbeth gave her reasons, whereupon he answered, "Pardon me for having taken up so much of your time."

Lady Catherine DeBourg came to Miss Elizabeth to object to her marriage to her nephew Mr. Bennet , with very effective words. Between stamps of her parasol and feet she frequently put in the words, "Believe me this will never do!"

The cast of characters played their parts wonderfully well and so added another very well-given play to the Bainonian list.

After the play, officers were elected for the coming term. They are as follows:

President - - - - Irma Schwab
Vice President - - Blanche Bailey
Secretary - - Grace Sydenstricker
Program Secretary - Myrtle Rendon
Music Critic - Marguerite Sullinger
Literary Critic - - - Sara Lackey
Censor - - - Margaret McKinney
Editor - - - - - Mary Tedford
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Helen Morrow

ALPHA SIGMAS DISCUSS VITAL SUBJECTS

Prof. Knapp and Miss Fanson Will Address Next Meeting.

The meeting Saturday night was one of the best of the year. The program was full of pep from start to finish, and one in which at least half the members present took part. Speeches were made on numerous subjects. Program was as follows:

Speeches:

"What Next" - - - - Sam Hall
"The Three Basic Principles in Choosing Your Better Half" - - - - - - - Henry Cox
"What I Would Do If I Were Miss Molly" - Eugene Stanbery
"Social Life at M. C." - - - - - Samuel E. Peters
"An Ideal Man" - Stanley Lange
"What is An Education" - - - - - - - - L. T. Kennedy
Poem (original) - - - Leslie Poe

A contest was held between Bill Cox and "Ikey" Huskey to see who could tell the most unbelievable "true" story. Bill was unanimously awarded "the dog".

As the concluding number of this splendid exhibit of literary talent, Mr. John Daniels gave a vivid description of life in a Persian School Room.

The following officers were elected for the final session of the year.

President - - - - J. Morgan Cox
Vice President - - - Isaac Huskey
Corresponding Sec. - Geo. Leslie Poe
Recording Secretary - William Cox
Ass't. Rec. Sec. - - L. T. Kennedy
Editor - - - Eugene W. Stanbery
Censors - Sam Franklin, Jr., Sam Hall, Sam Peters
Sergeant-at-Arms - - John Daniels
Janitor - - - - Othello Armstrong

As we said before, we are about to reiterate, the program was excellent, but if you want to enjoy a real treat come out Saturday night and hear Professor Knapp and Miss Fanson discuss two very interesting topics.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenians were delightfully entertained last Saturday night by some of the best talent in the society. The first shot off the bat was a reading "The Kentucky Horse Trader", by Cornelious and the way he read it was worth walking miles to hear. We wouldn't have missed it for a barrel of moonshine (either kind). Next came an instructive lecture, by Jester on how to blow a candle out, which was indeed, very amusing.

A story from "Little Women" by Hydenburk proved to us beyond a doubt that he knew a lot about women, so we hope to soon get some information from him so that we may solve some of our own problems.

We all held our breath when Hayworth was called for a reading. He launched into an oration which caused our blood to tingle, our eyes to swim, and our feet to burn. If he had continued any longer than he did, we would have all been dead.

The newly elected officers were sworn in for the Spring term by Ex-President Brown, so let us all show our true Athenian colors and back up these men, and make this term the best one of the year.

ATHENIANS HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Increase in Attendance and Membership.

The pep which the Athenians showed in handling the extemporaneous program of Saturday, March 11, aroused interest to the extent that there was an increase in attendance of eleven and an increase in membership of one. President "Red" Hayes called this meeting to order, Mr. "Ici" Crawford took the critic's chair. The program was exceptionally good. It was opened by a musical number rendered by the Athenian quartet, then Mr. Jody gave a reading which stirred the emotion of the audience, because of his wonderful ability as a reader. Then followed the heated argument. The question was, Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of political isolation. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Corry, Wilson and Dilworth, and the negative, by Messrs. Matthews, Timberlain, and Ellis. Good argument was given on both sides, but the judges were led to give their decision in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Timberlain was then accepted as a member of the society, and in him we expect to find a loyal, and successful worker.

Athenians, you are missing something by not attending, and supporting your society. So show your colors by coming to the meeting, and bringing a friend with you!

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Andrew Richards, '18, spent last Thursday and Friday visiting his Alma Mater. Mr. Richards will graduate from the Princeton Theological Seminary this year, and was on his way to Chattanooga to be ordained into the ministry when he dropped into Maryville last week. The Seniors welcomed him to their party at the House-in-the-Woods last Thursday evening.

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday of this week Mr. Forrest Brown was elected President and Mr. Roy S. Buffat was elected Secretary of the "Y" for the coming year.

Mrs. McMurray and several girls of the Home Economics Department assisted in the program of the Home Improvement Day for Blount County, which was held in Maryville on Wednesday of this week. Mrs McMurray made an address at the Court House in the morning on "The Results of Home Improvement"

The following members of the faculty attended the meeting of the Tennessee College Association at the University of Tennessee last week: President Wilson, Dean Earnes, Dr. Gillingham, Dr. McMurray, Mrs. McMurray, Professor Orr, and Pofessor Hyden.

Pofessor Orr and family moved from where they were living on the Niles Ferry Road to 406 Indiana Avenue, on Wednesday of this week. The house which they are now living was formerly occupied by Dr. Gillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Huntsville, Ala., visited in Maryville a few days last week.

Mr. Fred Cagle, president of last year's Senior class, now with the Homer K. James Auditing Co. of Knoxville, was a visitor on the Hill last Friday.

Mr. Herrick Arnold, who has been at his home in Cleveland, Tenn. for several weeks on account of sickness, returned to Maryville last Saturday afternoon. We rejoice with our Associate Editor in his seemingly complete recovery.

The samples from the Colgate Co. which were distributed among the students Saturday morning, were very neat, appropriate, and useful. It is evident that the Colgate Co. believes very strongly in advertising.



JOKES AND JESTS

John: "Saw paw, I can't get these arithmetic problems. Mr. Moore said something about getting the least common denominator."

Paw: "Great Scott! Ain't they got that thing yet? They was trying to get it even when I was a boy."

Hazel: "Weren't Colgate's sweet to give us these little boxes?"

McCall: "Gee! I've got enough shaving soap to last for a month."

Hazel: "Is that so? Why, Will says his won't last but for one time."

McCall: "He must have stiffer whiskers than mine, doesn't he?"

Hazel: "He has—oh, I mean I don't know."

A WELL-KNOWN TRUTH

The taller the tree,
The thicker the bark,
The older the girl,
The harder to spark.

Freshman—An idea with possibilities.

Sophomore—An ideal without possibilities.

Junior—A possible idea.

Senior—A possibility.

Stude—It says here that women's tongues are their weapons.

Stewed—Then they'll never be arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

A lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her daughter: "Marjorie, dear, auntie has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well" said Marporie, wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick!"·

TO BUYERS OF EASTER FLOWERS

Cabbages are much more useful and reliable than any rose, but the sight of them is apt to produce somewhat different emotions.

Mrs. Professor—Horace, do you know that you haven't give me a kiss in a week?

Absent-minded Professor— Dear, dear. Now I wonder who it is I've been kissing.

To kiss the miss you ought to kiss
Is not to kiss amiss,
But to kiss the miss you ought to miss,
And to miss the miss you ought to kiss,
Is to kiss a miss amiss. —*Tar Baby*

We were riding on
A street car
The other day,
And a girl,
A pretty girl,
Got on:
With her dress
Above her knees,
And she was
About six
Years old.
Didn't we
Fool you
That time? —*Martha's Mirror*

A trip on the ocean will bring out all the good in you.

"Foiled"! cried the villian as he unwrapped a 50-cent cigar.—*Pelican*

A match has a head but no face,
A watch has a face but no head.
A river has a mouth but no tongue,
A wagon has a tongue but no mouth.
An umbrella has ribs but no trunk,
A tree has a trunk but no ribs.
A clock has hands but no arms,
The sea has arms but no hands.
The rooster has a comb but no hair,
A rabbit has hair but no comb.
Odd, isn't it?

Little side-long glances,
Little winks so quaint,
Make you think it's love,
When it really ain't.

FAMOUS MAXIMS

A stitch in time saves many embarassing exposures.

People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.

Early to bed and early to rise makes you a farmer.

Where there's a will there's a lawsuit.

A student and his money are soon parted.

A Miss is as good as her smile.

Where there's a still there's a sway.

Brevity is the soul of wit—and the charm of certain lectures.

GEOMETRY

Theorem: If you love the girl she loves you.

Proof: 1. By hypothesis—You love the girl.

2. Therefore you are a lover.

3. By theorem 25:—All the world loves a lover.

4. And she is all the world to you.

5. Therefore she loves you.

BARELY TRUE

"Why do you seem so fussed?"

"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown."

"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"

"No—Nothing on for the evening." —*Frivol*

Their meeting, it was sudden;
Their meeting, it was sad;
She gave away her bright young life
The only one she had.
And there beneath the willows
She is lying now,
For there's always something doing
When a freight train meets a cow.

Heard in Carnegie about 7 p. m.: "If it comes heads, we go to bed; if it comes tails, we go out; if it stands on its edge, we study."

Teacher (in history class): Did Martin Luther die a natural death?

Boy: No sir, he was excommunicated by a bull.

WANTED: BRAINS

Miss Green (to Zoology class which was working on the nervous system of the frog): "If any of you have any extra brains, please divide them up with the others."

Velvet Joe says, "Some girls ought to wear speedometers instead of wrist watches."—*Tiger*

There was a young man named Fox,
Who wore lavender stripes in his sox,
And red polka dots too,
On his waistcoat of blue.
Gosh, you could hear him for blocks.

She: "Why did Patrick Henry say, 'Give me liberty or give me death'?"

He: "He was pleading for his divorce, I think." *Orange and Blue*

Reassuring—"Well, my boy, any college debts?"

"Nothing, sir, but what with diligence, economy, and stern slef-denial you will be able to pay."—*Jester.*

LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT

Just before the service the minister was called into the vestibule by a young couple who asked that he marry them. He answered he had not time but that if they would wait until after the sermon he would be glad to accommodate them. Accordingly, just before the benediction, he announced:

"Will those who wish to be married today please come forward?"

Thirteen women and one man stepped up.

The Apple Coats and Suits—One clothing merchant uses the apple as a trademark. He claims there wouldn't have been any clothing business if it hadn't been for an apple—*Wampus*

AS SPOKE

Two dusky members of the A. E. F. stepped off the gangplank together.

"Was yo' all bothered wid dat mal-de-mule?" inquired one.

"Deed ah was", replied the other. "Sho am glad to git back on terra cotta again."

Kansas City Star says: "Ministers, like alarm clocks, get most of their abuse for doing their duty."

Ikey and Izzy were separating after an evning together when Ikey said, "Au revoir."

"Vat's dat?" asked Izzy.

"Dat's 'good-bye' in French."

"Vell", said Izzy, "Carbolic Acid".

"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.

"Dat's 'good-bye' in any language."— *Early Egyptian College Comic.*

Black—Did you ever go fishing with a girl?

White—Once.

Black—Did she protest against hurting the fish?

White—No; she said she was sure they were all perfectly happy because they were wagging their tails. —*Voo Doo*

Jack (gallantly)— Marie, dear, anything you say goes.

Marie (quickly)—Jack.— *Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Misses Vera Ault and Grace Justus from Knoxville were visiting friends here Thursday and Friday.

SKOVGAARD, DANISH VIOLINIST IN CONCERT AT VOORHEES CHAPEL, FRIDAY NIGHT

A concert is to be given at Voorhees Chapel, Friday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock by Axel Skovgaard, the great Danish Violinist assisted by Alice McClung Skovgaard and Pearl Witherbee. It was a piece of good fortune to Maryville lovers of good music that there occurred in the itinerary of Skovgaard's tour, a break, and it was made possible for him to come to Maryville. This eminent artist needs no introduction, he having filled more than a thousand six hundred engagements from coast to coast. Skovgaard has had a wonderful career having begun at the age of five to study the violin, he has appeared before crowned heads many times. His violin which is a Stradivarius, is valued at $13,000 and Skovgaard carries $50,00 insurance on his left hand. Skovgaard is very ably assisted by Madame Skovgaard pianist, and Miss Witherbee, vocalist, both artists themselves.

This extraordinary musical treat can be had for only 75c.

The program for the evening follows:

Sonata in E Minor - - - - - - - - - *Emil Sjogren*

ALICE and AXEL SKOVGAARD

Spring's Awakening - - - - - - - - - *Dudley Buck*
Waiting - - - - - - - - - - - - *Millard*

PEARLE WITHERBEE

"Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen" Negro Spiritual *arr. C. C. White*
Lepo-Lele (Armenian Folk-Dance) - - - *arr. by Howard Brockway*
A Scotch Romance - - - - - - - - *Vernon Spencer*
Rigaudon (Old English Tune) - - - - *Emerson Whithorne*
Indian Snake-Dance - - - - - - - - *Cecil Burleigh*

AXEL SKOVGAARD

Jeux D'Eau - - - - - - - - - - - *M. Ravel*
Paraphrase on Tchaikovsky's "Flower-Waltz" from the "Nutcracker Suite" - - - - - - - - *Percy Grainger*

ALICE McCLUNG-SKOVGAARD

The Danza - - - - - - - - - - - *Chadwick*
There's a Merry Brown Thrush - - - - - *Dudley Buck*
There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden - - *Liza Lehmann*
The Creole Lover's Song - - - - - - - *Dudley Buck*

PEARLE WITHERBEE

Arrangements of Classical Compositions - - - *Fritz Kreisler*
Favorite Excerpts from Opera - - - - - *Otto Langey*
Danse Espagnole - - - - - - - - *Axel Skovgaard*

AXEL SKOVGAARD

NOTABLE SAYINGS BY NOTED MEN

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" (Tertullian.)

"Better wear out than rust out". (Bishop of Cumberland).

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" (John Curran).

"England expects every man to do his duty" (Lord Nelson).

"One example is worth a thousand arguments" (William Gladstone).

"I would rather be right, than President" (Henry Clay).

"God's in his heaven, all's right with the world" (Browning)

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead" (David Crockett).

"Hold the fort, for I am coming" (General Sherman)

"I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer" (General Grant).

"Tell your master that if there were as many devils and worms as tiles on its roof, I would enter" (Martin Luther)

"The world is my parish" (John Wesley).

"Words are good when backed up by deeds, and only so" (Theodore Roosevelt). —*Davidsonian*

Mr. Robert Rankin, alumnus of Tusculum College and a teacher in that institution, was a visitor on the Hill last Monday and Tuesday,—much to the joy of a certain member of the Senior Class.

Mr. Tex Middleton has been confined to his bed during the past week with a slight attack of pneumonia.

MRS. LOIS BROWN

Dressmaking

Apartment No. 1 Wells Bldg.

Special attention given College Girls

"Say It With Flowers"

For Fragrance and Beauty
Combined with Low Prices

See "Tommy" Loft
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"Say It With Flowers"

From

Baum's Home of Flowers

See

Charles N. Sharp
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BUSH-KREBS CO.
INCORPORATED
Louisville, Ky.
COLLEGE ANNUAL EXPERTS
Halftones and Zinc Etchings
COLLEGE ANNUALS

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Come around to
—COURTNEY & CARSON'S—
Lunch Counter
for your hot lunches, candies, fruits and drinks

BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Maryville
8 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.
Leave Knoxville
9:30 a.m.1 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:30p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 9:30 p.m.
AUTO TRANSIT CO.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Maryville has long felt the need of a first class Shoe Shining Parlor. We congratulate ourselves upon being the first to anticipate your desires and establish an exclusive parlor for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

This place will be conducted so that Ladies will not feel "out of place" here.

Nothing but first class service, prompt attention, and courteous treatment given our customers.

A special invitation is extended to the boys and girls of Maryville College.

Next door to Cochran's Confectionery
on College Street
E. H. CANSLER, Prop.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 31, 1921 — NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

PLANS FOR ATHLETIC FIELD AND ENLARGED GYM RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE

Directors of College and Executive Committee of Alumni Association Endorse Movement.

Any who have believed that the articles referring to the proposal that the alumni and former students of Maryville should undertake the task of providing a permanent athletic field and an enlarged gymnasium were so much hot air and that the Echo was running them to fill space will perhaps believe that such conjectures are false when they read the material which follows.

DIRECTORS AND ALUMNI ENDORSE PLAN

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at its meeting this week voted unanimously to recommend to the Association at its next regular meeting that a campaign be launched among the Alumni and former students of the College looking towards the enlargement and the complete equipment of the Gymnasium and the provision of an adequate Athletic field. The preliminary organization for such a campaign is to be completed before Commencement so that if the plan is approved the campaign may begin at once. Thus it is hoped that the actual work of improvement may be commenced with the shortest possible delay.

It was the sense of the Committe that a sum of $50,000 would be required to make the improvements that are imperatively needed to put athletics on a footing commensurate with the size and standing of the College. The importance and value of this will be plain to every former student and the Committee felt that the sons and daughters of Maryville would be glad of the opportunity to perform a handsome and very needed service to the College and to the students of the present and the future.

The movement has the hearty approval of the Executive Committee of the Directors of the College as is witnessed by a resolution passed at their recent meeting, wherein they said: "The Executive Committee have learned with satisfaction of a movement among the Alumni and former students of the College looking towards the enlargement and the complete equipment of the Gymnasium and the provision of an adequate Athletic field. The Committee take pleasure in giving this movement their hearty endorsement." This means that the Directors, altho unable to make contribution towards the movement from the College treasury, are concious of the critical need and anxious to see the plan go forward. It will be a great and worthy achievement for the former students of Maryville. It will benefit an untold number of students, and it will do more than any other single thing perhaps to insure the continued growth of the College.

AT LEAST ONE FORMER MARYVILLIAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC

March 22nd, 1921

Mr. H. E. Orr, Cor. Sec.,
Maryville College Alumni Asso.,
Maryville, Tenn.
Dear Sir:

I am indeed glad to learn that the College feels that some big things must be done for athletics at Maryville and that at last a movement is on the way to get something done about it.

It is impossible to properly and adequately express even an estimate of what far reaching benefit and value added equipment, an enlarged Gym and a suitable field will be to students of the College.

It ought not be necessary, in this day and time, to furnish any loyal alumni, ex-student or friend of Maryville College any reason or argument for supporting vigorously any such movement. The need is imperative and urgent. That is enough for true friends of Maryville.

All that is necessary, I think, is the formation of a committee to determine upon just what is wanted; make out a budget and formulate a program to get it done, and then, just do it.

I believe everybody will promptly and cheerfully do whatever part of the program for getting it done is assigned to them, from the payment of such assessment as may be determined upon by way of contributions to the giving of a day or more of personal labor on the grading and finishing of the field, if a "field day" is made a part of the program.

In any event, rely and call upon me for whatever you consider my share, at any time.

Thank you for calling the matter to my attention. If there is any way at all I can help in the work, don't hesitate, but hurry up and call upon me.

Yours, full of enthusiasm for Maryville,

K. E. Steinmetz.

BALDWIN GIRL RECEIVES PAINFUL BURNS

Miss Lillian Munsey, of West Virginia, sustained painful burns last Saturday evening, when a can of Sterno heat, which she and several of her friends were using in cooking, was upset and the contents precipitated on the floor, the flames catching her dress.

The accident occured in a room on the third floor of Baldwin Hall and it was only due to the coolness and rapid work on the part of some of the girls present in the room that Miss Munsey escaped with her life and the building was saved from burning. Miss Flora Strong also received minor burns to one of her arms during the mix-up.

Miss Munsey is said to be convalescing very nicely.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

EARLY MORNING SERVICE ON BALDWIN LAWN

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear giving perfect weather for the joint Y. M. and Y. W. Sunrise Easter Service on Baldwin lawn. Quite a number of students rose early for this service, and shortly after six it was opened with the singing of some of the Easter hymns. The opening prayer was made by Dr. Wilson. Alberta Frow read the resurrection story as taken from John's Gospel. In their effective readings, Martha May Boyer and Bernice West gave the application of the Easter lesson. Special music was furnished by the double quartet, and also by Mr. Moore and Mr. Bannister who played a cornet duet. As Dr. Stevnson closed the service with the benediction each one felt that something had been added to the appreciation and meaning of the day.

CAPT. KILPATRICK HELD PRISONER

Being Held to Force America to Recognize New Russian Government.

Captain Emmet Kilpatrick, who graduated from M. C. in 1915, and who was once reported killed by the bolshevists, has recently been sentenced to twenty years hard labor by the soviet government on a charge of condemning a Russian communist in America.

The reason for the sentencing of Captain Kilpatrick, according to a report received from Solomon Conna, a former prisoner of the bolshevists at Moscow who has been released, is that the soviet government wishes to hold him as a club in forcing America to recognize the new Russian government.

At the outbreak of the war Captain Kilpatrick was superintendent of public schools at Uniontown, Ala. He volunteered and served in France during the war. After the armistice he entered the Red Cross work and has been held since as a hostage. Every effort has been made by his relaitves and friends to obtain his release. His brothers, Dr. G. C. Kilpatrick, of Mobile, and Mr. R. H. Kilpatrick, of Hattiesburg, Miss., have written to the new secretary of state urging that immediate action be taken to demand the release of the prisoner.

KNOXVILLE HIGH ROUTED 13 TO 5

Coach Siler Has Promising Team.

Boston Red Sox April 2; New York Giants, April 7.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, batteries for today's game will be Mitchell, catcher, and Crudgington, pitcher, for the vistors; for Maryville, Rodger Williams pitcher and Baxter Williams catcher—Play ball." Oh boy, but it sounded like old times sure when the honorable "Ump" sounded forth the above long dormant baseball cry, which is sounded before the beginning of games to the enlightenment of some and the awakening of others. The season of America's leading sport has opened in many places and College Hill is no exception.

The first official game of the season was played on the home grounds March the 29th., and it was to the tune of 13 to 5 that our boys defeated Coach Siler's Knoxville High Game Rooster. Those young ones of the nearby city of Knoxville put up a good showing against Feeman's line-up, and they evidently intend trying their best at becoming baseball champions as well as basketball heroes. We sure wish the plucky fellows the best o' luck.

As to the game in question. There is no doubt but that the whole affair was full of interest and excitement for both players and grandstand (?) roosters. For the first time many saw a game of College baseball and it was a fairly good game at that for the first game of the season. It was more for a "chance" to show the wares of both teams than anything else. Of course the outcome was easily foreseen, but not until a task confronts a team as well as an individual will any earnest efforts be put forth. Efforts is right for at least thirteen fruitless

(Continued on page three)

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

Martha Robison is Toastmistress; Mrs. Stevenson Gives Toast.

The first banquet of the Y.W.C.A., held Monday night, was a great success. We were met by the receiving committee at the head of the stairs and immediately felt the influence of the spirit of friendliness and fun with which the air was heavily charged.

Merely to mention the menu is sufficient to fill all with envy who were not present.

Veal Birds Baked Bananas
Asparagus tips on Rosettes
Parker House Rolls Olives Butter
Tomato Salad Cheese Dreams
Ice Cream Crushed Fruit
Coffee
Nuts Mints

Miss Martha Robison was an ideal toastmistress and the toasts were perfect. Who does not like to hear Miss Hazel Bevan, Miss Bernice Jones, Miss Clemmie Henry, or Mrs. Stevenson talk? Besides being fortunate enough to hear four such interesting toasts as these, we also heard two very entertaining readings one by Miss Mildred Striplin, and the other by Miss Martha Mae Boyer. We had such an enjoyable time that we are already looking forward to the next banquet.

FRENCH PLAYS WILL BE SOMETHING NEW

Guaranteed to Make You Laugh Whether You Understand French or Not.

Had the writer of Ecclesiastes been allowed to attend Maryville College in 1921, he could not have said "there is nothing new under the sun", for new things are happening there all the time—but the newest and most unprecedented of them all is the French play, or rather plays (there are two of them) to be presented in the chapel next Monday night. Both of these plays are comedies by eminent French writers—comedies so funny that you are bound to laugh whether you understand a word of French or not. Both are love stories, with splendid costumes and attractive scenery, and both guarantee many a good laugh.

These plays are "La Poudre aux Yeux" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere.

"La Pondre aux Yeux" or "Powder in the Eyes" or "The Bluffers" centers about two families, the Ratenois and the Malinyears. The Ratenois are very ambitious that their son Frederick make a brilliant marriage while the Malinyears are equally ambitious for their daughter Emmeline. Now Frederick and Emmeline are desperately in love, but according to French customs the parents must arrange the match. Consequently, his father and mother call, the one ostensibly to consult Dr. Malingear in regard to his health, the other to rent rooms (apartments) of Madame Malinyear.

Being favorable impressed they call a little later and formally ask that Emmeline may marry Frederick. Each family supposes the other to be much wealthier and better cultured, and each tries to live up to what it thinks the other is expecting—until Uncle Robert shows them—well come and see what happened to Frederick and Emmeline.

(Continued on page three)

RALPH PARLETTE IS HEARD IN LECTURE

Most Valuable Number of Lyceum Is Lecture on "The University of Hard Knocks".

Will we ever forget him, with his little jar?

In what was probably the most interesting, and entertaining and certainly the most valuable number of Lyceum, he came to us on last Friday evening with his well known lecture, "The University of Hard Knocks".

Our work here in college, he says, is merely a preparation for that University of Bumps from which most of us never graduate. He told us first of the "Needful Bumps", and who will ever forget the "coffee pot" and the lesson it carried with it? Who did not think of his own numerous "coffee pot" experiences, every one of which bore a lesson, which sometimes we learned, and sometimes we didn't?

Then the "Needless Bumps". The bumps that we didn't have to have, but which we brought on ourselves needlessly. They are not the "bumps that bump us, but those we bump ourselves". The "something for nothing" bumps that are so unnecessary, but Oh! so frequent with many of us.

We have all tried to get "something for nothing". In various ways, "we have been selected" and then—we have been bumped. But still we go on, (the most of us) ever trying to get something for nothing and always getting bumps,—needless bumps, for we knew better but would not learn.

And then Chapter Three! Who needs to be reminded of the lesson in chapter three? The little jar of beans and nuts will ever hold in our minds the lesson on how to get to the top and stay there. Revolutions can't put us there; other people can't help us there. WE MUST GROW!

More power to you Ralph Parlette! Many have profited from your message; many more will be helped by it, and among them the students of Maryville College.

WEST—HOCH

Friends of Mr. West in Maryville are in receipt of handsomely engraved invitations bearing the wording:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hoch
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Edythe Marie
to
Mr. C. Eckles West
on Thursday evening, April
fourteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
at seven o'clock
Trinity Lutheran Church
Akron, Ohio.

Mr. West is well known on the Hill as he is a resident of Maryville and is a son of Mrs. West, the head of the Department of Expression of M. C. Mr. West was also a student of the College in former years, but has for the past two or three years been in the employ of automobile and tire manufacturing concerns of Akron and Detroit.

Mr. West will enter the automobile business of Maryville and will erect a modern garage in this city.

Dean J. C. Barnes attended a meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology which was held at Macon, Ga., last week. At the meeting Dr. Barnes gave a report on "The Value of Intelligence Tests for Freshmen."

Base Ball With Boston Red Sox Saturday Afternoon



Our new sprng shoes and slippers are in. We invite your inspection. Latest styles and prces. They make their own friends.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store for College Men

Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

See **Mason Mann**
No. 341 Carnegie Hall

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE
TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the **Starr Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Staff

Lamar S. Wilson - Editor-in-Chief
Charles N. Sharp - - - Editor-elect
Martha Robison - - - - Associate
Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
Roy S. Buffat - - - - Athletics
Prof. Edwin R. Hunter - - Alumni
Marguerite Sullinger - - - - - Music
Delemo Beard - - - - Religious
Elsie Dawson - - - - Reporter
Stanley C. Lange - - - Exchange

Reporters

Sam Franklin - - - Y. M. C. A.
Janet Ensign - Senior Y. W. C. A. and Girls' Forensic League
Agnes Lewis - Junior Y. W. C. A.
Edgar F. Martin - - - Athenian
Eugene W. Stanbery - Alpha Sigma
Mary Tedford - - - Bainonian
Manie Witherspoon - Theta Epsilon
H. A. Wolverton - - Jr. Athenian
Helen Horton - - - - - Senior
Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department
Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

The appearance of many Easter flowers and the new Spring styles added much to the picturesqueness of the campus on last Sunday.

* * * *

There are only two more months left until the final wind-up in June. It is possible to either make or mar our individual record of the whole year during these last days. Which shall it be?

* * * *

One of the great mysteries yet unsolved is the function of the two rock piles which have survived the entire winter without being disturbed in their conspicuous places of repose on the road in front of Science Hall.

* * * *

The M. C. baseball season was ushered in with a flourish on Tuesday afternoon when the Highlanders put to rout the Knoxville High School lads on local Hill-top soil. We are expecting a victorious season on baseball this Spring!

* * * *

We have the assurance of the authorities of the College that new bleachers will be constructed on the base ball field within a very short time. In the mean time we will exercise faith, hope, and patience!

* * * *

For the first time since April 1, 1913, when Maryville played the New York Giants at Chilhowee Park, Knoxville, the Highland base ball team will this year meet a major league club. This will be one of the biggest evnts of the whole school year and you will certainly always regret it if you do not take advantage of the half holiday Saturday and witness the contest between Maryvile College and the Boston Red Sox. Maryville College students will be admitted for fifty-five cents.

* * * *

At a meeting on last Friday of the committee elected for choosing a business manager for next year's Echo, Mr. Porter Turner was unanimously chosen. We congratulate Mr. Turner upon being selected for this position.

The number on the circulation list of the Echo will be greatly increased next year due to the adoption of the student blanket fee, but to offset this additional burden on the business manager will be the absence of the task of soliciting subscriptions from the students.

Mr. Robert W. Adams, '19, of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune reporting staff, was in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The 1921 Chilhowean selling campaign is now on in full blast. The annuals this year will cost four dollars each.

"A WEEK SPENT IN DARK TOWN"

Comedy Makes Big Hit At Theta Epsilon.

To those who were present in Theta hall Saturday evening, the expression "A Week In Dark Town", brings very vivid and pleasurable memories. This comedy was presented by a number of the Thetas who entered into the spirit of the production in a very realistic manner. All who witnessed the performance can testify that it was a stimulus to one laugh upon another.

As this was "A Week In Dark Town", it began most logically with Monday, since Monday is merely another term for "Wash day". The expectations of the audience were fully realized when it was found that the manager was featuring Bernice Kimble and Loal Smith as two colored ladies busy at the weekly wash and discussing over the back fence the topic of Mirandy's costume at her recent wedding.

In the second scene the same households were presented as they appear on Tuesday, industriously ironing, when who should step in but a book agent. From the method of her procedure one would almost believe that Janet Ensign who took this part, had had experience in this line of work, so truly did she portray the persistence used by such a character. However, it was of no avail, for these ladies were too busy in their preparation for a good time at a camp-meeting on Wednesday and Thursday to think of ordering a book.

Friday was speaking day at school. Everyone was impressed with the fact that Maude Gentry, in the role of teacher must have been a very close observer of the ways of school ma'ams, so effectively did she greet the parents and conduct the excellent program which the children had prepared for the occasion.

At Uncle Joe's on Saturday, all Darktown gathered for the big dance of the season, wearing their most gorgeous apparel and best smile. The schoolma'am anounced the beginning of the old fashioned square dance, and while at first many appeared timid it wasn't long before the spirit of the music had overcome them, and everyone was responding to the call of the banjo.

The final scene consisted in the Sunday morning church service and Nell Hamilton as the parson preached a sermon which without doubt will have its effect in the moral conditions of Darktown for all time. The quartet which was made up of Margaret Houston, Millicent Codding, Bernice Kimble and Virginia Nicely, added much to the service. All will remember their rendering of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" as the end of "A Week in Darktown", and as the close of one of the most enjoyable programs of the year.

BAINONIAN

The program was introduced by Marian Krespach. She talked about songs and what they represented. Then to our surprise the songs she had mentioned came in and interpreted themselves. Poor Butterfly came first. This was a very vivid interpretation. She was followed by Memories. The stage was arranged to represent a garden, where two memory children came to play and brighten the dreams of a tired old man. The scene changed so suddenly here that the tired old man hardly had time to wake up and leave before the curtains parted again.

Shades of the Orient! It was Dardanella! She was all we had ever imagined and more. But we must go on to the next act. The scene had gone back to the garden where we found Mr. and Mrs. Silver Threads Among the Gold. When the last notes died away the dear old couple were as good lovers as ever.

Act six came bringing a dark eyed maiden in Mexican costume. La Paloma sung in Spanish to guitar accompaniment called for an encore, but the next act came on, in the form of The Rosary. A slim pale nun counted her beads slowly while the music lasted, and left, silently.

The last act was a Negro character sketch. 'Lizy, Aunt Murry, Jim and Rastus sang and 'Lizy played her guitar. Then 'Lizy and Aunt Murry sang while Jim and Rastus jigged.

After the guests from Japan, Memoryland, Hindustan, Mexico, the convent, and Alabama, had gone, a business meeting was held. New officers were installed and Miss Alberta Frow took the oath of membership.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenians met Saturday night with the new officers in charge, President Hayworth, presiding. After the opening prayer Messrs. Noble and Keen favored us with a duet, "Ivory Palaces", on the violin and xylophone, which they played for an encore. This indeed filled our hearts with gratification, and we hope to hear from these gentlemen again soon.

Then "Shimmy" Brown held us spell-bound with a reading "Where The Flag is Full of Stars". If you want to hear a real, sure 'nuff heart rending, soul-refreshing reading, let Shimmy do it for you.

Next came a cleverly handled debate: Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be prohibited for three years. Cornelious and McBride fearlessly upheld the affirmative, while Friedman and Lee Moore gallantly defended the negative. After much shooting of hot air, and gas, the affirmative won.

President Hayworth's installation address was full of vigor, pep, and common sense, and we feel sure that we have selected the right man to fill the President's chair for this term.

ALPHA SIGMA

The first meeting of the Spring session was marked by an increase in attendance, a fine society spirit, and a first class program.

Professor Knapp gave a very interesting discussion of "The Baconian Theory", in which he fully discussed the authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

Miss Fanson took as her subject, "The Evolution of the Chemistry of Coal Tar."

These addresses were highly interesting and were greatly enjoyed.

The program was concluded by a breezy string of "yarns" told by Mr. Stanley Lange.

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

KNOXVILLE HIGH ROUTED 13 TO 5

(Continued from page one)

ones were made. Nine are laid at the door of M. C.'s team and the rest before our visitors.

Splendid showing was made by the whole team, and their condition as a working baseball nine is very commendable considering the time spent in putting out a so well balanced machine. Rowan in his new position at second base surprised the old line of College fans by proving himself a worthy guardian of the second pillow and surrounding territory. There is "fit in" Cotton, who handles all pills which happen to venture near the initial bag. He is fast whipping into a regular first string first sacker.

There is "Big" McLaughlin who seems to be rather handy with the big stick stuff. Three hits out of four times up gave the big center fielder a booming start which we hope will continue throughout the entire season. Partee covered third as an offensive as well as defensive player. To start the season with a three sacker and to cause the initial score of the present season speaks well for sir Partee, keep the good work up. Sneed and McCall (shorty) are fighting gamely for a place at short, but unfortunately for them only one person can be on the diamond as regular, but that makes the race more worth while and gives "Dee" a better opportunity to place his men. Our friend outfielders Davidson and Roy McCall are not to be forgotten in their distant positions for they plodded the beaten path of service and watchfulness the entire game, so carefully did they do it that the Knoxvillians didn't or couldn't put the old horsehide out to them. So much for seven of our worthy fielders, in and out. There are three others. The Williams battery comes first. R. Williams stepped from the Hi School mound of pitching to a College mound in first class style and order. He has a well regulated and uniform delivery minus all balky, uncertain, hesitating catches, which make a pitcher look as though he was uncertain of his ground. R. Williams, and Smith too, acquitted themselves well as hurlers of the old ball. We know that fellow Smith from what he did last year and we are expecting even better this year, and we will get it. But where does that Myers the second come in? Right now and all the rest of the time, for woe be unto that team which does not have a lively, wideawake, catching, throwing catcher for it has as well as lost before the game starts. Not so with Maryville for the man behind the bat proves to be no other than B. Williams, who is playing the role of a College backstopper with credit. As a whole the nine is strong and well balanced and has a splendid chance to make a clean sweep of the entire College scheduled games.

TWO GAMES; TWO BIG TEAMS

April the second is the date: Saturday afternoon to be more specific, is the time M. C. plays the well known players called the Boston Red Sox Nine. Now is the time for all ably, loyal students to come to the aid of their College baseball team. And by going, by cheering, by boosting in every way possible, by instilling the team with a winning spirit and by exemplyfing said spirit in self. No, we don't expect everybody to be there in person, but it is only fair to expect at least the good wishes of every student in the rousing send off the team and rooters are going to be given on departure. Send 'em forth to scalp the Red Sox, victory is not impossible.

But you may be better interested in things which are to take place closer home. There is one at least which you will fall for and that is a game on next Thursday, April7 on the baseball field at Alcoa. This game will be played between Maryville College and the New York Giants. The games previously played will have put M. C. in very good shape by that time so that the Giants can at least look for a warm reception on the diamond as well as off of it. The road to Alcoa is a short ways to go, the road to Alcoa

FRENCH PLAYS MONDAY NIGHT; SOMETHING NEW

(Continued from page one)

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" or "A Country Gentleman" so pleased Louis XIV that he asked to see it a second time. Since then it has been unusually popular in France and in other countries as well.

Mr. Jourdain, the country gentleman, is a commoner who has inherited wealth together with a violent dislike for the honest work by which his father accumulated that wealth. He is anxious to rise on the social scale and for this purpose surrounds himself with teachers of philosophy, music, dancing and fencing. He is the ready dupe of women of fashion and needy courtiers who borrow his money and make him a laughing stock. His wife has a great deal of good sense and sees the folly of her husband's efforts, but she cannot stop him.

Now, she has a daughter, Lucile, who is loved by Cleonte, but her father plans for her to marry a title, and since with all his fine qualities Cleonte has no title and desires none, Mr. Jourdain refuses to give his consent to the match. Cleonte then outwits him by pretending to be the Son of the Grand Turk. Mr. Jourdain is immensely flattered that a personage of such high rank should seek to be his son-in-law and gives his consent immediately.

Oh—they are great plays and you cannot afford to miss them. Among the cast are Bernice West and Annarine Atkins—famous in Every Woman, Roy Buffatt, the debater, Samuel Peters, class orator, Francis Hickey another orator, Edith Moore, Aleen Rutherford, and a number of others equally talented.

Just remember—Monday night—April 4, 1921, College chapel—The French plays. Make your dates early—buy your tickets, and come.

CAMPUS NOTES

A special service was given by the departments of music and expression at the usual chapel hour last Saturday morning. Readings were given by Misses Alberta Frow and Myrtle Rendon, and a special musical selection was given by the girls' quartet which consists of Misses Codding, Johnson, Kimble and Gamble. The short program was enjoyed very much.

Mr. H. Carey Walker, of Vanderbilt University and brother to Misses Nannette and Ella Mae Walker, was in Maryville on business last Saturday.

Chaplain Frank Lewis Miller, '14, who has recently been stationed in Belgium arrived in this country a few days ago and dropped in on a visit to his Alma Mater last Friday. He was at the time on his way to Panama where he will be stationed with the U. S. A. forces.

Many students of the College who live in nearby cities and towns went home to spend Easter.

Miss Lucile Oliver, who is taking post-graduate work at Ward-Belmont, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Miss Marie Townsend, president of the class of '19, visited friends in M. C. last week-end. Miss Townsend is teaching in New Jersey.

Dr. Gillingham was confined to his home with ill health one day this week.

On last Thursday afternoon the Freshmen girls defeated the Sophomore girls 13 to 7 in a hard-fought basket ball game.

Miss Aletha Purdy, '20, is visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Mary Miles, '18, and Miss Emma Miles, '19, were welcomed visitors on the Hill Wednesday of this week.

every student knows, so pick your partner and get ready for the big show. Remember the two dates (engagements) April the 2nd and 7th.

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EASTER BANQUET

Twelve girls were made happy when "Bunny" slipped invitations into their hands inviting them to room 404 Pearsons on Saturday evening from 8:20 to 9:20.

The appointed time found them being delightfully entertained by three charming hostesses, Misses Reed, Hatchett and Baker. Each found her partner for the evening by putting a chicken into an egg (speaking in terms of paper and scissors).

With Miss Reed leading they followed to room 412 and on opening the door saw a room lighted by pink candles and decorated with Easter lilies, and last but not least the long table with (read the menu) greeted their eyes.

The search for places at the banquet table then ensued, each guest finding her plate by the beautiful "bunny" place cards.

The bounteous menu consisted of: brown bread, baked chicken, ham sandwiches, mixed pickles, deviled eggs, jelly, fruit salad, sour pickles, ice tea, candy, ice cream, devil-food cake and angel-food cake.

Toastmistress Mason expressed the sentiments of the occasion by her original and impromptu toast:

"Here's to Laura, Beulah and Nelle,
For this banquet we've all enjoyed well.
To say we enjoyed it, expresses it mildly,
We should say we enjoyed it wildly".

After forty-five "rahs" divided, equally between "Banquet", "We thank you", and "Good Night" they departed because it was almost time for the lights to go out.

Those present were: Mary Mason, Lillis Huffman, Geraldine Rousseau, Lillian Brandon, Martha Benn, Lois Hayes, Margaret Fisher, Emma Culpepper, Elizabeth McCord, Lina Hodges, Margaret McKinney, Laura Stevens, Laura Reed, Nelle Baker, Beulah Hatchett.

Miss Mildred Hoffman, a former student of M. C., wil graduate this year from Tusculum College and states that she expects to attend the commencement exercises at Maryville also.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Charles Ray in "19 AND PHYLLIS", a peppy tale of puppy love. Also Pathe News.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1ST.
Ethel Clayton in "THE SINS OF ROZANNE".
SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND
Fatty Arbuckle in "THE ROUND UP". Also Last Episode of "King of the Circus".
MONDAY, APRIL 4TH.
"HELIOTROPE". A theme as big as the heart of the world. A story as soul gripping as "Humoresque". Also Flaming Dick.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH
"A DAUGHTER OF DEVIL DAN". Also "Striking Models" a Christie Comedy.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH
Walalce Reid in "THE CHARM SCHOOL". Also Chester Outing.
THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH
Bryant Washburn in "BURGLAR PROOF". Also Pathe News.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH
Otis Skinner in "KISMET". America's gratest romantic character actor in the screen version of his supreme stage success.

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Next Lyceum, Wednesday Night, April 6

Silk Shirt Squad and the Modern Spenders Will Do Well to See "Vanity"

Theme of Great Drama to Be Presented Here Soon, Is Modern Sin of Extravagance—Has Vital and Timely Message.



Clifton P. Mallory, who heads the Mallory Players Company, is meeting with phenomenal success this season in his lyceum offering of the powerful play "Vanity."

"Vanity" is given with artistic stage settings and Mr. Mallory has chosen a cast of especial dramatic abilities to properly present this great drama. The theme of "Vanity" is the modern sin of extravagance. It has all the elements of the great play—sentiment, drama, and plenty of humor, and the story is pure, sweet and wholesome. "Vanity" presents a vital message. It is typically a lyceum play, written for lyceum audiences, and will prove to be a real event for this community.

STUDENTS

New Spring Goods are arriving daily, and are ready for your inspection. Come today. We'll be glad to have you look.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 7, 1921. — NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

MARYVILLIANS SEE HIGHLANDERS ON ARENA OF BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

HUNDREDS OF MARYVILLIANS AND KNOXVILLIANS WITNESS GAME; DAVIDSON'S HOMER SAVES THE DAY; SCORE 14 TO 1.

Once more the Knoxville Augusta 11:30 choo-choo was detained one hour so as to give hundreds of Maryville College students time to make necessary recitations and preparations before embarking to Knoxville, the Rome of East Tennessee.

Students and faculty all took Knoxville by storm. Some on trucks, some in machines, and some on foot. Music rent the air. Cheers for the College of the Highlanders were sounded forth, and they served as a sufficient forerunner for the advancing College warriors going forth to meet a known superior foe. But it mattered not. The true loyal, never-give-up spirit of the Highlanders lasts through storm and sunshine. Players and supporters were by no means doubtful of the outcome, but they went forth to fight a Victorious losing battle. Victorious though lost is right, for to make a score on the Boston Red Sox speaks well for the College nine.

Taking the players from the home plate to the pitchers' box, then to first on around to third, and then from left to right field we will see in position a team of college youths standing in opposition to a team of grizzled experienced baseball veterans. Look again and you will see these same Collegians, - pitcher, catcher, infielder and outfielder striving hard to stem the tide of a merry-go-round progress of the Red Sox.

Speaking of the infield playing let it be said that it would be just about as easy to pick a hot iron from a moving surface as it would be to snag a "hot one" shot from a bat of one of the Red Sox sluggers. Ask Partee or Cotton and they will say that those balls which harassed their territory had whiskers on 'em.

It is true that the score might have been cut considerably but what does it matter now so long as Davidson, our left fielder, succeeded in meeting the old horsehide on the nose and placing it down the left whitewash line for a circuit journey? That he did, at a time when Maryville was just getting herself under cintrol. The seventh. Oh you lucky seventh, was an inning during which the rapidly clouding faces of the nearly four hundred Maryville rooters were made bright and shining like the sunlit sky after a storm. Davy's homer did it. Maryville was nearly well satisfied to know that she had scored on the Boston Red Sox baseball aggregation. So did the many hundreds of spectators speak up and say, "Well done, Maryville."

The Maryville players were: Lowry at short; Feeman, Cotton and Dunn, Partee, covered the bases in order as given; the "B.R.H." Williams battery, discharged well; Roy McCall and Rowan watched the balls fly over the rightfield fence; Big "Mac" pulled 'em down in center field like a big leaguer, and Davidson held the fort in left.—And the score was 14 to 1 in favor of the Red Sox.

NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

President Forrest Brown Presents Plans of Association For Coming Year.

At Bartlett Hall on last Sunday afternoon, in a simple but very inspiring service, the officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1921-22 were installed. The retiring president, George Howell, spoke briefly of the work of the past year, and in yielding his office to his successor he made special mention of the fidelity of the men who had helped bring the work thus far.

The new president, Forrest Brown, in taking over the responsibilities of this office outlined in a general way the plans and purposes of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year. The new plan purposes to continue the present course in the study of the "Race Problems" now being taught by Dr. McMurray. At the opening of the school next fall a systematic study of the Bible is to be taken up in the various Sunday Schools. Preparatory to the February Meetings a course in "Personal Evangelism" will be given, followed after the meetings with a study of the "Fundamentals of Christianity". The spring months are to be devoted to Mission Study. The plan not only includes provision for the spiritual life but also provides for the mental and physical life in the form of conferences, contests, hikes and the like. There is not to be a greater number of meetings, but those that are held will be more intensive than heretofore.

Short talks were made by the

(Continued on page four)

EMINENT MEN WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

Mr. John E. Tracy, Esq., '01, a member of a law firm on Broadway New York, will give the annual commencement address at the commencement exercises on June 9. The class of 1901 will hold a reunion here at commencement to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their graduation.

Senator John E. Shields of Tennessee will give the annual Preparatory Graduation address at the graduation exercises on Tuesday evening, June 7.

The two graduation classes are the largest in the history of the College. The Senior Class consists of forty-seven members which is three more than last year's class, the largest class up to 1921.

ENGLISH PRIZE PRODUCTIONS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Those who wish to present manuscripts in competition for the English Prize should turn them in to one of the English instructors on or before Friday, April 15th.

BASE BALL BILL FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, New York Giants' Second Team at Alcoa.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, Carson Newman At Jefferson City.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, Johnson Bible College at Kimberlin Heights.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, University of Tennessee at Maryville.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

MARYVILLE NINE TROUNCES JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE 14-7

A Game Replete With Home-Runs And Errors Ends in Second Victory on Home Grounds.

Trucks have not only solved the problem of commercial transportation but of passenger transportation as well. The Johnson Bible College base ball nine trucked into Maryville and unloaded near Bartlett Hall previous to the preparation for the game which was to prove too much for the "Plodding Preachers".

The J.B.C. boxman was Hyde, one of those long, tall, slow and easy sort of pitchers, who do not seem to over-exert themselves, but who nearly always hand out an average brand of hurling. In the box for Maryville we see almost the same kind of horsehide slinger. McLaughlin pitched a slow and steady game the time he was in the box, and his ease and slowness was not to his disadvantage although the Johnsonians did start two or more batting rallies. Big Mac was found and in order to save his arm and to give the visitors a dual taste of M. C. pitching, R. Williams was put in and he held the rostrum well.

It must have been to save the J. B. C. pitcher that he was removed and Armstrong was placed in the box only to be followed a short while later by J. Scott from center field. The Maryville sluggers were finding Hyde so readily that it was becoming dangerous, and so the first change was made at the expense of five telling scores, which gave Maryville such a lead towards the last half of the game that the visitors gave up all hopes of ever trying to overtake them.

The Scott brothers of the J.B.C. team tapped out a home run per each into the right field territory near Court street, which served as a good bouncing ground and rolling alley for the ball. Partee's scratch homer was made in the same way (the right-field bank is dangerously close, as Roy McCall can testify), Many good and effective plays were made, so in order that you may get an idea how things went at times, a detailed account of the playing during one or two innings is given below:

(1a) Polk, first man up for visitors, poled out a two base hit; he was sacrificed to third by Calaway; J. Scott popped up to Partee (one down); Armstrong grounded to Cotton (two gone); Hyde flied to Sneed and Big Mac pulled out of his first big hole.

(1b) Shorty McCall got his base on balls but lost out in an attempt to steal second; Cotton fanned after a prolonged stand; Partee put a nice one over second base where he was tagged on attempting to steal said sack.

(2a) Two strike-outs and a put-out by Cotton ended the first half of the second inning in short order.

(2b) Two base hit by Roy McCall sent Davy, who had been walked, to third; Rowan's infield pop-up was misplayed; Davy came home, McCall to third, Rowan to second from whence he was sent home on heels of McCall by Sneed's scratch hit. B. Williams was downed by center fielder (one out); Sneed came in on McLaughlin's hit to center; E. McCall and Cotton flied out and the score was 4 to 0.

(3a) Polk and Calaway walked and J. Scott beat one to first making three men on the bases, and a three base hit by Armstrong brought the men in for three runs; Hyde

(Continued on page four)

FIELD DAY CONTESTS, MAY DAY FETE AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT ON MAY 2

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES FRENCH PLAYS

Characters Show Command of French Language and Acting Ability.

A well filled house was awaiting the French players Monday night, nor was the audience disappointed, for the evening was a most successful one from the minute the play, La Poudre aux Yeux, began until the closing scene of Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

The French Cercle, and especially Mrs. Alexander, Miss Belle Smith and Miss Lewis are to be congratulated on making the first French play on College Hill one of such great merit. The characters were well chosen. Their knowledge of French and ability in its use was remarkable. Their action and pantomine were unusually good—in fact the person who said, "You could understand it if you didn't know a line of French", was just about right. It is needless here to go into the story of the plays, but mention should be made of the work of the various actors, many of whom appeared in the chapel for the first time. Margaret McKinney with her command of French, her handsome appearance, and her real understanding of M. Malingear did excellent work. Aileen Rutherford as Madame Malingear would have pleased even Labiche and Martin, so proud, so resourceful, so domineering. Emmeline (otherwise Martha Mae Boyer) was so altogether charming that the audience vied with Frederick in adoring her. Elizabeth Whitlock as Frederick was the ideal lover, so attentive, so affectionate, so ardent, Frances Hickey made a real Madame Ratinois, devoted to her son, fond of society, highly affected. Her husband, Mr. Ratinois, (Dorothy Dickerson) was equally fond of show and ostentation, equally at home on the stage, and equally proficient in French. Who would have recognized demure Marguerite Sullinger as Uncle Robert of the ear-rings—the man of the play who was really sensible. If Lula Mathews and Helen Deal want recommendations as maids, any one who saw their splendid work Monday night will gladly recommend them to however exalted a place.

The characters in Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme were equally good. Samuel Peters—the class orator—who would think that he could take the part of a man of as little sense as M' Jourdain? But he did it, and did it admirably. His wife was admirably depicted by Edith Moore—her common sense, her hatred of his shams and silly ambitions, her determination that Lucile and Cleonte should marry—Edith brought them every one out. Their daughter Lucile (Bernice West) and the maid Nicole (Annerine Atkins) were equally lovable to the audience and to their gallant lovers, Cleonte (Roy Buffat) and Covielle (Everett Jackson). The masters of music, of fencing, of dancing, and of philosophy, (J. A. Milling, Edgar Martin, Emery Fritz, H. Y. Van Orden) showed excellent understanding of their parts of the play. The tailor (Delemo Beard) with his cushion, his scissors, his tape measure and that ridiculous flowered coat made quite a hit. And the Turks—Mason Mann, Craig Tedford, Burr Bassel, G. A. Milling, Everett Jackson, Bert

(Continued on page four)

Field Day in Morning; Lawn Fete By Girls in Afternoon.

For the first time since 1915 the Y. M. C. A. is going to have a gala of athletic and social events. The "body" part of the triangle is one of the most important features of the "Y" and too much emphasis cannot be laid on its development.

Are you going to be there May 2 to help make it a success and to show your power as an athlete? You do not know what you can do until you try. You may be a prize winner and the one who says "I can" will be a prize winner. But cigaretts and old lady must be laid aside this month if you expect to come up with the one who trains.

Among the events will be the following: Discus Throw, Shot-put, Hammer Throw, 120, 220 yard Hurdles, Running and Standing Broad Jump, High Jump, Cross Country, one mile, 1-4 mile, 220 and 100 yard races, one mile relay, (college vs. preps) Pole Vault, and Swimming which will consist of races, fancy diving, and high diving. Also we have last but not least a tug of war. (College vs. Preps).

In 1915 at the Track meet there was a standard record made in all these events, and there is no reason why these records should not be broken. Prizes will be given in all events. Come out and show your girl you are a real athlete. Set your mark high and start training now.

May the first is almost here! Think of what that means! ! Since this memorable day is on Sunday this year, Monday is the chosen one. So on May 2, 1921 there will be a celebration at old M. C. This campus will be a real fairyland just running over with fairies, gnomes, Japanese, pretty girls and handsome boys. But best of all there is to be a big May-pole surrounded by dainty dancers and a real May Queen. She will be chosen by the students some day soon, so be ready to vote for the girl you want to be elected—be ready to help if needed, but most of all be ready for a day of real pleasure in Fairyland.

LESLIE POE WINS SECOND PLACE IN CONTEST

The second annual oratorical contest of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League was held at Carson and Newman College Friday night, April 1. Five colleges: Carson and Newman, Lincoln Memorial, Maryville, Milligan, and Tusculum were represented. Leslie Poe was Maryville's representative. Mr. Poe made a very favorable impression. His oration subject was, Theodore Roosevelt, American. Everyone present knew when Mr. Poe had been speaking five minutes that the man who won the contest was going to have the Maryville man to beat.

The entire contest was a creditable one. The judges' ballots indicated that the race had been close. Mr. James A. McCaleb of Carson and Newman College was declared winner with two firsts and a second. Mr. Poe was second place man with a first, a second, and a third.

At the business meeting of the League Professor T. B. Ford of Lincoln Memorial Univesity and Professor E. R. Hunter of Maryville College were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively for the coming year. The executive committee decided on the adoption of a standard medal for the winners of the oratorical contests. The next contest is to be held at Lincoln Memorial University, April 7, 1922.



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Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

MAY DAY

May 2 will be a red-letter day for Maryville College. In the forenoon of that day a field day will be held into which any man in the College may enter, the winners of the contests receiving handsome medals for their success. This will be the first time in several years that such an event will have been staged on College Hill and it should certainly receive the hearty sanction and whole-hearted support of every student on the Hill. Mr. Seawright Hicks has been put in charge of this field day event and he is doing everything within his power to make it a brilliant success. But unless each and every student lends his and her support to Mr. Hicks and boosts the field day event, it will fall short of being what it otherwise might have been.

In the afternoon of that same day on Baldwin lawn a May-Day Fete which will be second to none will be held under the auspices of the girls' organizations. At this fete the May Queen of Maryville College will appear, and, in fact, nothing will be spared in making this one of the most attractive May-Day programs ever given at Maryville College.

With this elaborate program for Monday, May 2, and the grand concert by the College Glee Club in the evening of that same day, May Day certainly bids fair of being the Greatest Day of the Whole School Year!! Let's all get behind, boost, and make it the greatest day!

The April Fool prank in the form of a hike by three hundred students around the "loop" proved a "howling success." It certainly beat sitting in an old hot class room on that beautiful spring morning—even though we did annex a few unexcused delinquences by so-doing.

CAMPUS NOTES

President Wilson attended the Wednesday session of the Southern Mountain Workers' Conference which is being held this week at the University of Tennessee.

Misses Susan Carson, Mildred Striplin, and Jewell Stevns, of the Shakespear class presented a scene from Romeo and Juliet and a reading from the Merchant of Venice at a meeting of the Tuesday Club at the home of Mrs. Clyde B. Emert on last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Green's class in Botany will take a research trip to the mountains on next Monday.

Mr. Harry Pearson of the Senior Class was forced to return to his home at Minnieville, Va., this week, on account of ill health. If he recovers sufficiently he will return during the latter part of this semester and graduate with the class of '21.

Mr. J. Morgan Cox arrived in Maryville Tuesday afternoon and will graduate with this year's Senior class.

Mr. Ray Foster was in Cleveland and Athens this week on business for the College Glee Club.

We noticed with considerable interest that Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bartlett were in attendance at the M. C.-Boston base ball game at Knoxville on Saturday.

Ralph Lloyd and Charles Dawson, both of the class of '15, and many other former Maryville students were at the M. C.-Boston game.

Rev. Moore, of Auburn Theological Seminary made an address at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning of this week.

A recent issue of a Chattanooga newspaper contained the following news item: "At a called meeting of the Chattanooga Presbytery, held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church, Andrew Richards, a Chattanoogan who has been attending the Princeton Theological Seminary, was ordained and licensed as a minister." Mr. Richards was a member of the class of '18.

Miss Callie May Bliss, who was head of our Home Economics Department in 1918-19, is teaching home economics in the State College of New Mexico at Las Cruses.

Mr. and Mrs. McCall and their daughter Ruth had as their guests at Lake View farm Monday, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, Edith Moore and Martha Robison—a debate reunion, you see. The day was all too short for that wonderful auto ride from the station, that dinner that even the debate Coach admitted was better than O'Neil's, (chicken, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, cherry pie, cake—no, the editor has taken pity on those who dine at Pearsons, and refused to print more of the menu) the stories, the view of the three lakes.—Any of those guests will tell you that the McCall's are ideal hosts and that Monday was a perfect day.

BOYD—JONES

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Alfred L. Boyd, of Wilkeson, Washington.

The wedding took place in Olympia, Washington, on March 24. Miss Jones has been teaching home economics in the high school of Wilkeson during the past year. Mr. Boyd is a Missouri man, and for three years has been the manager of a department store in Wilkeson.

Miss Jones was for several years a student of M. C. and has many friends on the Hill.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Last Friday evening the Chemistry Club gave a most excellent and unique program, which was highly interesting and at the same time most benefically instructive. The opening exercises of the meeting were conducted by President Frank S. Minarik, who, after making a few well chosen and appropriate remarks turned the meeting over to the speakers of the evening.

Miss Martha Robison, the major speaker of the occasion, delivered a splendid address on the "Utilization of Corn as a Fuel, as a Food, and as a Drink".

Mr. D. F. Waddell gave a short but snappy discourse on the "Probability of Tapping the Interior of the Earth for Power". This he gave in his usual forceful manner, with a little extra force for this special occasion.

As a concluding number Eugene W. Stanbery read a short paper on "The Biggest Things in Chemistry".

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, April 3, Miss Mary Nuchols lead the Junior Y. W. C. A. in a very helpful meeting. In treating the subject "Christian Christianity" she said that real religion was a thing of the heart, and not of the hand, that it was to know God and receive him in our lives. If we have God in our life, the outward things will follow. A christian life will embody two principles, (1) Belief in God, and (2) Obedience to God by personal godliness and kindness to others.

A vocal solo by Miss Culberson and a piano solo by Miss Anna Mae Holland supplied what was lacking in the otherwise perfect meeting. It was a very inspirational and enjoyable service.

LAST NUMBER OF LYCEUM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH

The last number of the lyceum this year will be given next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. It will be by The Ward Waters Company who presents a program of unusual interest and originality. Some eight years ago Mr. Waters headed a lyceum company of similar character, but the lure of the stage took him away from the Lyceum for a time. He has now returned much more mature and with his specialties perfected by experience and study.

They give a varied program including character impersonations, sketches, etc. and Mr. Waters with his wife give several whistling duets. Their program has proved an artistic as well as a very popular success.

FIRST MEETING OF FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Friendship Council of the Y.M.C.A. was held last Friday night. This council is provided for under the new constitution recently adopted. The purposes of the council were explained, and steps were taken toward the perfecting of its organization. The general purpose of the Friendship Council, as explained by the new president, is three-fold: first, it is to train a larger christian leadership; second, it is to bring the Association into vital touch with the needs of the Maryville men; and third, it is to vitalize the forces of Christianity on College Hill. It is hoped that the establishment of this new point of contact between the students and the Y.M.C.A. will give the men a new meaning of what the "Y" stands for.

We have just heard of a teacher who started poor twenty years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of $50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle, who left her an estate valued at $49,999.50.

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II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

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Maryville, Tennessee

SUBJECT OF FOREIGN MISSIONS DISCUSSED AT Y. W.

Foreign Missions was the theme of the very intersting and instructive Y. W. meeting led by Esther Miller on Sunday afternoon, April 3. This subject is one which is of vital interest to all Y. W. girls, and Miss Miller handled it in a way which held the attenion of everyone through the entire service. She took as her subject, "What Would He Have Me To Do", and put forth as a goal that we might sometime have said of each of us, "She hath done what she could". In Miss Miller's discussion she showed that in the foreign field the need for business women, teachers, nurses and homemakers is much greater than in this country, and brought forcibly to our minds the fact that as college women we should face squarely this question, as to whether or not our work lies in service on the foreign field.

A number of girls supplemented Miss Miller's talk, telling of different phases of the foreign work, and something of the need in different sections.

Grace Sydenstricker spoke of the needs of China and by the use of an effective illustration showed how the life of one Christian Chinese woman worked for great good in her community, and brought to our attention the fact that if this one woman who had neither an educational, social or christian background could become such a power for good through just what the Mission School was able to give her, how much more should we, with our American advantages, be able to accomplish if we so willed.

Some Japanese stories which were descriptive of the home life of Japan and their customs of worship were told by Augusta Tippet.

If we would know what Christ would have us do we must surrender our lives to Him and so Sarah Lackey took up this phase of the subject. She suggested that for the word "surrender" we substitute "yield", as this is the word used most frequently in the Bible and seems to carry the idea of being willing to give our lives to Christ and His cause.

The kindergarten work was spoken of by Elizabeth Moore and was especially intersting because it is a comparatively new line of work in missions.

Martha Robison told of the work of the Y.W. as an organization in the foreign field and used as an example Japan. She spoke also of the different phases of work in Y. W. foreign service that are open, and of the need for efficient leaders and concluded with the statement that "it is up to us to deliver the goods".

Jesie Johnson sang as a closing number "The Holy City" very beautifully and it was enjoyed by all.

SECOND TEAM MOP UP WITH POLY TECH 10-6

Line-up:
C. McLaughlin, 1st. (captain)
Hicks, catcher
Baxter, pitcher
Caldwell, short-stop
McMurray, 2nd
Rhyburn, 3rd.
Austin, rf.
McClung, c.f.
Huston, lf. (manager)

The second nine has planned a rather full schedule this year, far better than the one of last year, and as a result a few trips will be made. Knoxville Hi, T. M. I. and other old time competitors are on the waiting list. Polly may come in for another blow some time later on.

Ccach Feeman need have no worry about these second team youngsters, for they have the height, breadth, speed and skill, all of which working in harmony will place the second nine on the map.

We will get to see our second men in action on the home grounds soon and we want a victory for them and M. C.

"The Eighteenth Amendment just ruined my uncle's toad farm."

"Don't see the connection."

"He used to sell the hops to the brewery." —*American Legion.*

Rev. H. D. Dinwiddie, Noted Bible Teacher, Here Saturday and Sunday

Rev. H. D. Dinwiddie, noted Bible teacher, who was for twelve years head of the institution for organized charity in New York City, will be at M. C. on Saturday and Sunday to address the students.

Rev. Dinwiddie will give an address at the chapel service on Saturday morning, and will appear again before a joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. Sunday afternoon, and again at Vesper Sunday evening.

The work which Rev. Dinwiddie carried on at New York City is now being carried on by Mayor Hylan. Rev. Dinwiddie is an expert in dealing with young people.

JOKES

Sign posted on the bulletin board in Carnegie: "Wanted 8 or 10 men to push grandstand on base ball field".

LOST—Fountain pen by a student half full.

A REAL HELPMEET

Neighbor (bearer of message, breathlessly)— You're wanted at 'ome, Charlie. Yer wife's just presented yer with another rebate off your income tax.

You get a lazy feeling,
You want to lie in bed,
You get a tender feeling,
For some sweet co-ed—It's spring!

My Mother-in-law is dead
And for her my heart does yearn,
She's with the angels now,
She was too tough to burn.

Shopper: I want to get a fashionable skirt.

Salesgirl: Yes, Madam. Do you want it too short or too tight?

QUEER HABITS OF THE GREAT

Socrates seldom dictated his philosophic utterances into a phonograph.

Julius Caesar never made a practice of using a safety razor.

Cleopatra never allowed herself to be photographed for the movies.

Napoleon Bonaparte never telephoned Josephine when he was away to see whether she was at home. He apparently trusted her implicity.

Confucius never ate in a Chinese restaurant where a jazz band was maintained.

Henry VIII never allowed the newspaper camera men to get pictures of any of his weddings.

Attila the Hun never wore pink silk pajamas.

Christopher Columbus never used the wireless once during his long trip across the Atlantic.

Wililam Shakespear, one of the greatest writers of all time, never used a typewriter, but ground out all his stuff by longhand.

—*Chicago Herald*

Teacher: Can anyone tell me the three foods that contain the most nourishment?

Tommy Breakfast, dinner, and supper.

JUST IMAGINE:

President Wilson with red hair (as it once was).

Dr. Barnes with "flowing hair".

Dr. Gillingahm in knee trousers.

Professor Knapp in a universe without stars and birds.

Dr. McMurray not liked by the girls.

Mrs. McMurray anything but a good sport.

Miss Green six feet two.

Miss Fanson a blonde.

Miss Mollie on roller skates.

Miss Jackson in an airplane.

Mrs. West a lady of leisure.

Professor Walker driving a Packard Twin Six.

Professor Hyden in a hot fight.

Rebecca (Easter morning): Shimmy, my roses are just beautiful. They were so fresh when they came last night. I really believe there was some dew on them when they came.

Shimmy (blushingly): Yes, there was a little, but I am going to pay it off tomorrow.

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Service — Courtesy
WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG COMPANY
—The Rexall Store—

Somebody has said that the greatest preacher of them all is the ant—
He says nothing—

But then the ant has notihng to advertise.

WE OFFER YOU AT ALL TIMES CONSISTENTLY GOOD MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

WATTS-CAMPBELL DRUG CO.
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—We solicit your deposit—
Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

Do your banking with the Old Reliable
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WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices
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We carry a general line of Dry Gools, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

MARYVILLE NINE TROUNCES JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE 14-7

(Continued from page one)

made first as Armstrong came in, and J.B.C.'s fun ended for a time.

The next inning found the score tied and fluctuated from then on through to the seventh inning during which the Highlanders made a gap between the scores so wide that the visitors were unable to bridge it. The final score was 14 to 7.

Box score and line-up as follows:

JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Polk 2d.	3	1	2	3	2	2
Calaway 1st.	4	0	0	8	0	0
J. Scott cf., p.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Armstrong	5	2	2	1	0	2
Hyde, p.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Pryor	4	0	0	0	1	2
Henry, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
R. Scott	4	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	7	24	9	7

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. McCall	2	0	0	0	0	1
Cotton	4	2	1	8	1	0
Partee	5	2	1	2	4	1
Davidson	2	2	1	1	0	0
R. McCall	4	1	2	0	0	0
Rowan	3	1	0	5	2	1
Sneed	5	1	0	2	0	0
E. Williams	3	2	1	8	1	0
McLaughlin	2	1	1	0	1	0
R. Williams	3	1	1	0	0	0
Troutman	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	14	8	27	9	3

Summary: 2 base hits, R. Williams, R. McCall, Polk. 3 base hits, Armstrong. Home run, R. Scott, J. Scott, Partee. Base on balls: McLaughlin 3, Williams 1, Hyde 4, Scott 4. Struck out: McLaughlin 6. Williams 1, Hyde 5.

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES FRENCH PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

Jody, Delemo Beard, Isaac Huskey (who was also a tailor boy, most dutiful) with their costumes, their imitations, their ceremonies were unusually interesting. Le Muphti—Percy Buchanan was a very imposing personage. His knowledge of the Turkish language and customs was most amazing. Martha Robison gave a brief synopsis of each play in English.

All in all it was a splendid entertainment of which the school should be proud. A precedent has been established let's have a French play every year.

The musical numbers during the play and between acts were especially good. The men's quartette sang. Carl Moore and Harry Bannister played a cornet duet. Madeline Huizinga played a cello solo.

A Senior's version of a well-known jingle:

"Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive constellation,
Interrogating question your constituent elements,
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestial sphere
Similar unto the carbonaceus crystal."

Would a fly fly if a spider spied her?

STUDENTS

New Spring Goods are arriving daily, and are ready for your inspection. Come today. We'll be glad to have you look.

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.
"The Place to Trade"

Hope Bros.
JEWELERS
Maryville

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp
Manicuring
Hair Dressing
Hair Bobbing
Shampooing
MRS. NORA COUNTS
Ellis-Proffitt Co., Store
Main Street Maryville

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED



Eclipse Shirts
The High Grade Shirt That's Worth its Cost
NEW SPRING MODELS
Now on Display
$1.50 up
BADGETT'S
White and Black Front
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WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE

"Where a little money goes a long way"

—We appreciate your patronage—

NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

(Continued from page one)

other officers who explained more in detail the scope of the work that will be undertaken. The charge to the cabinet was given by Dr. McMurray. He reminded those who are assuming the leadership for the new year that they are to be leaders in every phase of the student activities. The great law of the world today he said, is service and must be obeyed. In closing Dr. McMurray gave five secrets for "Y" leaders:

1. Be a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.
2. Study to show thyself approved unto God.
3. Whatsoever ye do, do it with thy might.
4. Be strong in the Lord.
5. Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

The enthusiasm of the new officers and the zeal with which they are taking hold of their new work bids fair to make this the best year in the life of the College Y. M. C. A.

MIND-READING STUFF

Irene, belle of the village green, was in the drug store with her ardent swain absorbing an ice cream soda when her straw became bent.

"Hey", she called to the clerk, "my sucker's broke."

The swain colored. "Ding it!" he exclaimed pettishly. "How'd you know I was."

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Bryant Washburn in "BURGLAR PROOF". A ticklesome tale of a tightwad that love loosened up. Also Pathe News.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Otis Skinner in "KISMET", the miracle of the theatres art.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
An Edgar Lewis production. "LAHOMA" a dynamic tale that mirrors the soul of the west. Also the first episode of "THE SON OF TARZAN" by Edgar Rice Borrough

MONDAY, APRIL 11
"IDOLS OF CLAY" with Mae Murray and David Powell. A Geo. Fitzmaurice Production.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Jane Novak in "THE GOLDEN TRAIL". Also "The One Best Bet", a Chester comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Bebe Daniels in "OH LADY, LADY" with Walter Heirs and Harrison Ford.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Charlie Chaplin in "THE KID". Six reels of joy.

George—Dog-gone! This engine's missing again.

Georgette—Oh, don't bother about it. It doesn't show.

PLEASED TO MEET

"You know that $10 you lent me."

"Not now, introduce me."

—Lord Jeff

A fish off the shore-line of Maine,
Endured great hardship and pain.
It got quite upset
When caught in a net.
And felt itself going in seine.

—Brown Jug

No, Clemantine, Rex Beach is not a summer resort.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 14, 1921. — NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

BASEBALL TRIPS END FIFTY-FIFTY

C. N. 8, M. C. 5; J. B. C. 2, M. C. 8.

Davidson and Sneed Show Good Form.

At a certain city not a great distance from Maryville is Jefferson City, Tenn., and within the corporation of said city is Carson Newman College. From this educational institution came forth a baseball nine which locked horns with the nine representatives of Maryville College. A battle followed and it looked fair to good at the outset for the Highlanders but a red cloth was flashed in the air by the cheering of the Jefferson City folks and the home team responded with a start and a loud snort. The Lucky Seventh was to M. C.'s disadvantage this time, for things went wrong. Maryville's sudden and advantageous start in the second inning was easily overcome by C. N. in the seventh. After reaching Maryville's pace of two scores the C.N. boys were not satisfied so they kept the circuit work up until the final count stood eight to five. Maryville tried hard to overcome the lead of the Newmanites but to no avail.

So the game of Saturday, cold Saturday afternoon, ended and a day's rest ensued. Then came the game Monday afternoon with weather to every player's disadvantage.

Kimberlain Heights, on the French Broad river, was the general location of the scene of the second game. J.B.C. is short for Johnson Bible College, Maryville's victims. Maryville scored at least one run in five different innings, two scores were made during the first inning, one the third, two the fifth and sixth and one in the seventh making a total of eight tallies to

(Continued on page four)

SECOND TEAM CLASHES WITH KNOXVILLE HIGH

Caswell Park Scene of Another Defeat, 8 to 4.

Good Showing By Both Teams; Scrubs Fail to Hit.

"Let's go boys, let's go", was the excited and anxious remarks of a certain first baseman of the Highlanders; and off the whole gang went, motoring towards Knoxville. Not for the purpose of calculating angles and distances did a certain Math Professor go along, but to act as supervisor of the team as he did the debaters. A welcome boss who declared that a fairly good showing was made by the Highlanders in their first real hard game of the season.

In the fourth frame of the battle Troutman and McLaughlin made a circuit for two runs giving them a lead of one run over the Knoxvillians, who rallied in the fifth and came to with three scores. For the next three innings it was a case of rise and fall for the visitors who were put down by threes in quick order, but not without getting a taste of the old horsehide. At times Fisher, moundsman for K. H. S., reached the point of desperation because he could not close down on the watchful M. C. fellows. Maryville's judging eye was good but the hitting was not as effective as Knoxville's.

Hi School came forth in the seventh for a trio of runs thus making a total of seven to which was added another in the first half of the eighth. Score eight to two. Sanders, Troutman, Huston, McLaughlin and McClung faced Fisher in the eighth and Sanders was jostled around the circuit for M. C.'s third talley. Baxter, McCall, McMurray and Ryburn swung the big club the first of the ninth during which inn

(Continued on page four)

COMING!

On Monday evening, April 25, the Maryville College Players will present "Poly of the Circus", and also a modern Japanese play. Additional announcement will be made in the Echo next week regarding this entertainment, but this is merely by way of warning to all those who have made other plans for Monday evening, April 25, because YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THE M. C. PLAYERS!

PLANS FOR ELECTION OF MAY QUEEN

The methods of procedure in the election of the 1921 May Queen of Maryville College have been perfected by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and are ready for publication.

Each class will be requested to assemble in a called meeting this week and to appoint a fair representative from that class to be one of eight nominees for the College's May Queen.

The names of the eight nominees will then be printed upon ballots which will be in number exactly the same as the number of students and each student will have the opportunity of casting his or her ballot on next Tuesday at some place designated by the Y. W. C. A. officers. Listen and watch for further announcements!

DR. A. W. HALSEY PRAISES MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Dr. A. W. Halsey, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church writes the following to Dr. Stevenson:

"I am glad that you are located at Maryville. There is no college that I know of among the institutions connected with our Presbyterian Church, that is doing better service than Maryville. I have nothing but praise for the men and women who have come to us from Maryville, many of whom are now on the foreign field doing various types of work, and giving splendid and valuable service with the true spirit and devotion to Christ and His cause. This is true not only of the graduates from Maryville who go to the foreign field but of those who remain in the home land, many of whom I have met as I travel over the country. You have a fine opportunity for service.

"My best wishes wait on you in his splendid service to which you have been called".

Third Afternoon Recital

The third afternoon recital given by the departments of Music and Expression on last Friday afternoon was a fine treat for the College and town folks assembled in Voorhees Chapel. Readings were given by Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss J. Lynn McClung, and Miss Nell Collins. Miss Jessie Johnson sang a solo, and Miss Nannette Walker, Miss Virginia Stribbling and Miss Mattie Tedford played piano solos. The program was very interesting and we hope this recital does not conclude the series of afternoon recitals which the departments have been giving.

The Maryville Players presented "When Silence Was Golden" to a large audience at the Polytechnic School last Friday night. They were assited by Mr. J. . Keen and Miss Ruth McMurray.

Who will be May Queen?

NEW YORK GIANTS' SECONDS TRIM M. C.

Highlanders Show Better Form Than in Prevoius Big League Contest.

Even so be it. We played them and were beaten 14 to 2. That sounds gloomy and discouraged, but we are not. Our boys deserve no condemnation for they played a good game—far more commendable than their Knoxville appearance. They stepped to the plate and did more than merely go through the motions.

The game by innings as recorder by "Brick", who covered game:

First Inning—

(a) Lowry slapped a neat single out to center; Cotton made a big league sacrifice Lowry going to second; Partee singled, Frank advanced to third, Partee died on second. Lowry came in on bum handling of Davy's grounder to short. Big Mac thrown out. One run, one hit, one error.

(b) Gonzales scored on King's two bagger. This score was followed by four others in rapid order; Five runs, two hits, three errors.

Second Inning—(a) H. and B. Williams and Dunn down 1, 2, 3.

(b) Two runs and one hit by Giants.

Third Inning—(a) One, two, and three downs—no runs, no hits, no errors. (b) Same as first half.—Ready for fourth inning.

Fourth Inning—Davy made an infield hit but Mr. "ump" called him out; Mac walked. H. Williams forced out Mac, who was safe when King mussed a throw—Williams put out stealing—no runs, no hit, one error.

(b) Smith goes in box. Left field fence touched. Winters scoring. A fumble, two hits, and a "bum play" resulted in two more scores.. Three runs, two hits, and two errors.

Fifth Inning—(a) Baxter W. flied out, "Horse Shoe" grounded out; Lowry got to second and died there when Cotton fanned.

(b) Henline, Kane, Berkett and Waiters faced Smith for a short time; no runs, hits, one error.

Sixth Inning—(a) Partee, Davy, H. W. and Mac went down. Berkett credited with an error. (b) A one run, one hit, one error inning. Can you picture a play to fit the inning?

Seventh Inning— Dunn circled sacks for home on a wild throw by Winters—one run, two hits, no errors. (b) One run due to "inspecting falling ball".

Eighth Inning—Cotton, Partee, and Davy downed in one, two, three fashion. (b) Smith, Grimes and Barcroft put on the blink in quick order.

The ninth was an ideal closing one—no hits, runs or errors for the Giants or for the "Giant Babes".

With a great feeling of ease and thankfulness the two strenuous tasks are through now, and more evenly matched games will fill the remainder of the season.

Don't be a Knocker—be a Booster—put M. C. on the map where she should be! Let's pull for cleaner, more thorough, and better athletics in general from pilot to stoaker!

(Continued on page four)

Rev. William M. Hudson, Ph. D., D.D., President of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., visited our College for a few days during this week. He also made an address at chapel on Tuesday morning in which he was very liberal with his praise of our school.

LAST NUMBERS BEST OF LYCEUM COURSE

Clifton Mallory Players in "Vanity" and The Ward-Waters Co. in Impersonations.

The last two numbers of the Lyceum which were, The Clifton Mallory Players in "Vanity", presented on the evening of April the sixth; and the Ward-Waters Company in a most entertaining series of character impersonations, given on the evening of April the thirteenth, brought our lyceum course for the year to a close.

The first number mentioned, "Vanity", is first and foremost a pleasing entertainment. This play is filled with clean wholesome humor and is replete with many big dramatic moments. It has a deep undercurrent of philosophy, and conveys a message of inspiration and achievement The character drawing is clever, the construction simple and natural, yet the powerful theme is reverently treated and convincingly presented.

Mr. Waters of the Ward-Waters Company, as a character make-up artist certainly takes high rank. His sketches were new and original, and his humorous impersonations kept the audience in constant convulsions of laughter. The whistling duet was excellent, and had we not been able to see Mrs. Waters on the platform, we would have sworn that a six year old girl was talking and singing to us. Her child impersonation was wonderful. Miss Frances Witwer, the contralto soloist, with this company is certainly a very gifted young singer. Her voice was deep and mellow and had that wonderful quality so seldom heard.

We feel that these two numbers, as well as the whole Lyceum course have proved successes. Our Lyceum course as a whole this year has proved more than satisfactory, and we wish to congratulate the managers who have worked hard to secure and present to us the best that it was possible for them to get. We have enjoyed this program, and are now looking forward with pleasant anticipation to another Lyceum for next year that will be equally as good if not far better.

70 MILE MOUNTAIN HIKE BY "Y" BOYS

Snow-Capped Peaks of The Smokies Explored by Plucky Hikers.

Last Saturday afternoon seven boys, with their packs on their backs, left for a week-end hike to Thunderhead, one of the highest points in the Smoky Mountains. They took the train as far as Townsend and from there began what turned out to be a seventy mile hike.

Saturday afternoon five miles were covered before dark and camp was made in a little hollow beside a stream. This was the beginning of the fun for as soon as they stopped walking the drop in temperature was felt. But there is not enough space to go into detail, so let us view the scenes as they passed by.

The first meal "Senor" Arellano learned to cook "Pork and Beans". Save for the coolness of the atmosphere the first night was uneventful.

The next morning (Sunday) the hike to Hunderhead was made, a

(Continued on page four)

MAMMOTH PARADE AND GORGEOUS PERFORMANCES AT CO-EDS' CIRCUS

Everything Befitting a First-Class Circus in Evidence Monday Evening.

Last Monday evening a real circus was presented in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. If there is any doubt as to the huge success of the affair, ask anyone who was present! Every thing one ever sees at a circus was there in full force from the monkey to the elephant, however, the management gave strict orders that no peanuts were to be fed to the animals.

In the center of the ring was placed the judge's stand and these seats of honor were occupied by Mrs. McMurray, Miss Pleasants, Mrs. Davis, and Miss Sheddan.

The ring master, Miss Margaret McKinney, added to the success by her efficient management of the floor and general announcements concerning the program.

One of the main fatures of the evening was the grand parade. This was led by eight prancing horses, ridden by as many charming young ladies in beautiful attire. In turn came the caged tiger, the wild woman, the elphant, the camel, the giraffe and the monkeys. These were followed by some Arabian women, an Hawaain native and the largest fat woman in the world. It has been said tht the best come last and some believe this true of the parade, for the charming smile of baby Irma, her rattle, nurs maid, and wonderful carriage attracted everyone. Clowns seemed to be everywhere, and it almost seemed that professionals had been brought in for the occasion, so effectively was the audience kept in roars of laughter by their antics.

In quick succession at the close of the parade came the performance in the circus ring. These were put on by the girls from the floors of the various dormitories. All deserve honorable mention. Strouski's Band was especially entertaining, but all could not receive the prizes, so after much difficulty, first floor Baldwin was awarded second prize and one division of fourth floor Pearsons first.

During the entire evening maidens in fluffy pink costumes served the audience with true circus "eats": peanuts, crackerjacks and ice cream cones.

Everyone agrees that this was one of the most enjoyable informal social affairs of the year. Much credit for the success of the evening should be given to Miss Margaret Houston, the Y. W. social chairman, although she could hardly have carried out her plans without the willing co-operation of her committee and all those who assisted.

U. T. MUST FALL ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!



Our new sprng shoes and slippers are in. We invite your inspection. Latest styles and prces. They make their own friends.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store for College Men

Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

See **Mason Mann**
No. 341 Carnegie Hall

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the **Starr Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Forrest Brown - - Volunteer Band

Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Lest you might forget—be sure and vote for your favorite for the Queen of the May!

* * * *

It is with great rejoicing that we notice the fine new grandstands on the baseball field!! A long-felt need has now been met and Maryville will now be able to furnish her base ball nine with real, organized support. We are no longer ashamed to invite our town friends and visitors to witness our base ball contests, but we are proud to urge them to come and occupy our new bleachers. The capacity of the new bleachers is something over a thousand, and that together with the car-parking space along third base line, will insure ample accommodations for the average Maryville crowds. We are grateful to the Athletic Association and to Mr. Pleasants for these fine bleachers!

* * * *

On Friday and Saturday of this week the most important games of the whole M. C. baseball season will be staged. The one on Friday will be on the local diamond, and Saturday's contest will be enacted on the new Shields-Watkins Athletic field at the University of Tennessee. The University athletes are our ancient rivals and little else matters to a Maryvillian if "we beat U. T." Now that fine new bleachers grace our base ball field there will be no excuse whatsoever for any loyal follower of the Orange and Garnet to fail to attend the game on Friday or to refrain from straining his or her lungs to the limit of their yelling capacity. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE THE BIG DAYS! !

* * * *

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Highland Echo published weekly at Maryville, Tenn., for April 1, 1921.

State of Tennessee, County of Blount.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared F. A. Greene, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Highland Echo, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Publisher, James B. Hedge, Jr., Maryvile, Tenn.

Editor, Lamar S. Wilson, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

Business Manager, F. A. Greene, College Station, Maryville, Tenn.

That the owners are: Supported by students of Maryville College, hence no individual owners or corporation owning.

F. A. Greene.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th of March, 1921.

Celia Rough,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 19, 1923).

NEWSETTES

Among the Maryville College people at the Mountain Workers' Conference at Knoxville last week were: President Wilson, Dr. McMurray, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Henry Hood, '77, Miss Nellie Ruth Franklin, '08, Miss Cora Frances Hopkins, '17, Miss Emma Miles, '19, and Miss Charlotte Louise Messler, '21.

Rev. H. B. Dinwiddie made a brief address at the chapel exrcises on last Saturday morning.

Dr. Albert Greer Weidler, Dean of Labor at Berea College, Kentucky, and Prof. Luther Ambrose of the same institution, were visitors on the Hill for two days last week. They came to Maryville to study the methods of administration of our College.

The following faculty members attended the meeting of Presbytery at Washington Church, near Knoxville, on Wednesday of this week: President Wilson, Dr. Gillingham, Prof. Orr, and Prof. Jones. Dr. Stevenson also attended the meeting.

Mr. Charles Newton Sharp, Jr., of Britton Heights, Knoxville, of the class of 1922, and Editor of the Highland Echo for next year, was introduced to Union Presbytery at its meeting held at Washington Church last Wednesday, by his pastor, Dr. William R. Dawson, and, after a very satisfactory examination, was taken under the care of Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry. Mr. Sharp, however, declined the financial assistance of the Presbytery to which he is eligible when thus taken under its oversight. Mr. Sharp, we are glad to say, has recovered from his operation for appendicitis and has returned to resume his college work.

Misses Martha Mae Boyer, Lynn McClung, and Alberta Frow, of the Expression Department, assisted in an entertainment at Vose on Wednesday evening.

The Home Economics Department entertained the Maryville Kiwanis Club with a luncheon in the rooms of the Department on Thursday, April 14.

Mr. Frank Oates and Mr. Charles Edgemon visited on the Hill this week.

The Senior Class enjoyed the production "Kismet" at the Palace Theatre last Friday evening.

Last Sunday afternoon three Maryville students, Mr. "Tommy" Loft, Mr. Roy Buffat and Miss Bernice Jones went with Miss Dorothy Dailey from the University of Tennessee to Johnson Bible College for the purpose of organizing a Student Volunteer Band there, and getting the students in general interested in missions. Sunday night the Student Volunteers of U. T. had charge of the Christian Endeavor services at the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, where a Life Work Campaign is being carried on this week. At this meeting Mr. Tommy Loft led the devotional services and Miss Bernice Jones gave a short talk on 'Why I am a Volunteer."

CONCENTRATE

There was once a hen who never laid two eggs in the same place. All went well until she tried to set. She had her eggs scattered all over the farm and she tried to hatch them all. The third day she went crazy.

—*The Efficiency Magazine*

Mother: What do you mean by feeding the baby yeast cakes?

Jimmy: He swallowed a nickel and I am trying to raise the dough.

Election of May Queen Tuesday!

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Absolutely First Class

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WHY NOT THINK?

It's a little thing to do,
Just to think.
Anyone, no matter who,
Ought to think.
Take a little time each day
From the minutes thrown away,
Spare it from your work or play,
Stop and think!
You will find the men who fail
Do not think.
Men who find themselves in jail
Do not think.
Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably would never be,
If we'd think!
Shall we journey hit-or-miss,
Or shall we think?
Let's not go along by guess,
But rather to ourselves confess.
It would help us more or less
If we'd think! -T.B.

Goldie (after she had crossed the creek at 9 p. m.) I believe I am standing on imagination.

"Dutch" (coming behind): Well, you'll have to stretch it a little so we can both stand on it.

Here lies the body of Susan Lowder,
Who burst while drinking Sedlitz Powder;
Called from this world to her heavenly rest
(She should have waited till it effervesced). —*Tar Baby.*

What First?

In choosing an occupation what do you put first?

To serve rather than to be served is the Christian order. The calling that offers the maximum satisfaction and service opportunity to qualified volunteers is undermanned. Many men of this college can thus testify. Have you faced the ministry?

Talk with your college president or your pastor or write for literature to

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E. P. Hill, D.D., Secretary
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An old lady, after waiting in a confectionary store for about ten minutes, grew grossly impatient at the lack of service.

Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady," she called, "who waits on the nuts?"

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1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

OUT-OF-THE ORDINARY PROGRAM AT BAINONIAN

The program for Bainonian Saturday night was composed of a variety of everyone doing what they could do best. The first number was a piano solo by Nell Baker. Next Martha Robison gave a reading from O. Henry. A duet by Mary Elizabeth Clements and a reading by Alberta Frow finished the dignified part of the meeting, called the program. This does not mean that the society was over. It simply means that programs to be programs in the correct sense of the word must be rehearsed. The rest of the evening's entertainment had not even been anticipated by the entertainers themselves. Winona Johnson was called upon to talk on "The latest bones and popular lies". Dorothy Stivers seemed a trifle embarrassed when asked to speak on the subject of, Cooking for two. Eugenia Hagood declaimed on the, Evils of Chewing Gum, and Bringing Up Father was found to be the most worthwhile news item Marian Krespach had read for a week. She advised the society to read an occasional clipping for they never knew when they might be called upon.

EXTEMPORANEOUS PROGRAM AT THETA EPSILON

The fact that it doesn't always take a prepared program to bring out the talents of a society was proved in Theta last Saturday night at an extemporaneous program. It takes more courage and poise to present a number at an unexpected moment, than when prepared, and sometimes we do things we never dreamed we could.

Also the fact was proved that an audience can be entertained in a very delightful and enjoyable manner by a program of this type as every Theta can testify.

The following numbers were presented after which Betty Fowler gave the critics' report.

Reading - - - - Mildred Striplin
Piano Solo - - - - - Rose Wooten
Talk—"What is Love" - - - - - - - - - - Gladys Nave
Quartet - Jonnie Trotter, Anne Allred, Ella Mae Walker, Betty Faller.
Greecian Dance - - - Dennis Blevin
Reading - - - - Helen Horton
Solo - - - - - Mary Hamilton
String Trio - Sue Sugg, Margaret Newell, Caroline White.

DR. DINWIDDIE ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING OF Y.M & Y. W.

One of the most helpful and inspiring messages brought to the student body by Dr. Dinwiddie was his address before a joint meeting of the Y.M.C. and Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon.

In beginning his address on the Christian Life or the Life Victorious, Dr. Dinwiddie read the story about the blind man, who, after Jesus had restored his sight, "saw every man clearly". In every Christian, he said, there must be convincing evidence that Christ is in control of the life. When the life changes, man is fired with a new vision, he develops a strong prayer life, and there is a desire to study the Word of God. There will be victory over old conditions. Like the blind man of Bethsaida, his vision will be restored; but a vision greater than mere physical sight.

When this new vision is in power then the Christian will see men clearly, and he will see that God's plan of salvation must be communicated by human means. All are incorporated into God's plan and upon the plans and visions of Christians depends the salvation of souls.

God calls enough people to evangelize the world but they do not respond. Let Christ have His way in your life, for the secret of the Victrious Life is rest upon the Power and Might of Christ.

Special music for the meeting was a vocal solo by Emerson Rohart and a cornet solo by Carl Moore, both numbers adding greatly to the spirit of the service.

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Repairing
College Patronage Solicited
College Street

SAMBO IN CHICAGO

(with apologies to Mrs. George David Webb)

De days am dark an' sad an' dreary
Dis Northland sho am bleak an' cold.
Ma heart feels lonesome-like an' weary—
Like a lamb what's lost from out de fold.
If I was jest back down in Dixie
In de land o' cotton where I used to be.
Jest once more back in Maryville
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

2

White folks, I waz bown in Maryville,
An' done live dere all ma life.
Dat's whar I buried ma mammy, an'
Dat's whar I mah'ied ma wife.
I got friends dere by de dozen,
White an' black, to stan' by me;
If I could make it back to Maryville,
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

3

I heered dem nigger strangers talkin'
'Bout de wages I could git
If I'd go up north long wid 'em,
So like a fish I up an' bit.
How long 'go wuz it, nigger?
Samsey massy, lemme see—
Marse Bartlett was President ob de College
In good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

4

Course, sometimes I gits a letter,
Tellin' me de latest news,
An' one fool nigger up and writ me;
"Maryville folks done cut de booze".
Course I know he's tryin' to string me,
But I got sense 'nough to see
Dat sich as dat don't go in Maryville,
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

5

I wish dem niggers down on dem streets
Could jest hav know'd de fix I'se in,
Dey'd jest git up one mo' crap game
An' up an' sen' me what dey win;
'Nough to buy a one-way ticket,
Dat's jest all twould take fer me
Jest ter git me back to Maryville,
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

6

I can hear dem niggers strummin'
On de banjo soft an' low,
An' a comin' down de railroad
I can hear dat choo-choo blow
She's due now at de depot
An' I'm blue as I can be—
'Cause I too is due in Maryville,
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

7

When I goes to chu'ch on Sundays
An' hear de preachin' and de songs,
I ax de Lawd fer jes' one thing—
Ter git me back whar I belongs.
An' when Gabriel toots his trumpet,
An' de las' day dawns fer me,
Jes' ter let me die in Maryville,
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

8

An' when I gits ter heaven
An' we're passin' down der line
Ter view dem glory mansions,
All made ob stuffs dat shine,
I'se gwinner tell ma Massa
Dat ef dey ain't no place fer me
He can send me back to Maryville,
Good ole Maryville, Tennessee.

(Twin Babes (W.C.C.).

JOHN DANIEL ADDRESSES VOLUNTEERS

John Daniel spoke to the Volunteers last Thursday night on the very interesting country of Persia. John has been delighting us lately with a number of talks on that land of ancient civilization, and future promise.

We were surprised to learn that centuries ago the Persian missionaries had penetrated as far as China, where, to this day, stand statues in honor of them.

It was interesting to know that the girls of Persia were being freed from the veil and custom which bound them for so many centuries to the inner sanctions of the home.

The story of the entrance of a Mission school into one particular province, the home of the speaker, was quite wonderful— the early struggles Mohammedism and natural prejudices. At first only a few timid pupils, curious to know the ways of the white man, then an increasing interest and confidence; all the while the teachers being unable to teach Christianity on peril of their lives and at the risk of their school. As the confidence of the people grew, the confidence of the teachers also grew and Christ was taught to the multitudes. Like sheep on the river's bank, just the example of the leader crossing, settles the course of hundreds.

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Where you will be treated right.
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Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

BASE BALL TRIPS END IN FIFTY-FIFTY

(Continued from page one)

two runs made by the Baptists in the second frame.

There was little danger of a knocked ball or even a wild throw going far on the J. B. C. baseball diamond. Shortstop was almost in a plowed field while every one of the outfielders had to kick the upturned sod in reaching the fly balls. Sneed pulled a good grandstand stunt not meant for show, when he raced back field from second and caught a seemingly safe hit. It was a nice clean catch and a timely one. Davidson got three hits out of five times at bat and two of the said hits were for two bases. Cotton played the part of a big man with a big stick He pulled down two good hits in Monday's game.

The Williams battery operated during the J. B. C. contest while the game Saturday afternoon was piloted by Smith and Williams.

Coach Feeman took the following men on the trip: B. R. and H. Williams, Cotton, Sneed, Lynn Rhyburn, Partee, Davidson, McLaughlin, R. McCall and Rowan. These men will buck against U. T. Friday and Saturday.

SECOND TEAM CLASHES WITH KNOXVILLE HIGH

(Continued from page one)

ing McCall crossed the platter for the fourth and last run scored by the Highlanders.

Thel ine-up of teams was as follows:

Maryville		Knoxville Hi
Sanders	r.f.	Thomas
Houston	c.f.	McKeener
Baxter	p.	Fisher
McClung	c.	Mitchell
McLaughlin	f.b.	Wickham
McMurray	2b.	Paylor
Ryburn	3b.	Keister
McCall	s.s.	Robison
Troutman	l.f.	Woods

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY 14 & FRIDAY 15
Charlie Chaplin in "THE KID". The Comedy he has been making for an entire year, packing $1,000,000 into six great reels. Also Pathe News.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Tom Mix in "THE ROAD DEMON". The romance of a cowboy whose auto wheel became the wheel of fortune. Also "The Son of Tarzan" by Edgar Rice Burrough.

MONDAY, APRIL 18TH
Cecil B. DeMille's "FORBIDDEN FRUIT", glowing with the color, richness and fashion that only DeMille can paint on the screen.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH
"THE STRANGER". A creation of a new and distinctive type of play. Also "A FRESH START", a special Mermaid comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20TH.
Alice Brady in "THE NEW YORK IDEA". Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAL, APRIL 21ST.
Mahlon Hamilton in "HALF A CHANCE". A drama of tremendous heart interest. Also Pathe News.

COMING SOON
Winston Churchill's "THE INSIDE OF THE CUP".

Maryville's Queen of The May??

Hazel Cleveland (speaking of Kant's Goodwill Theory in Ethics class): Will is the most essential thing!

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JEWELERS
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Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp
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—We appreciate your patronage—

70-MILE HIKE MADE BY "Y" BOYS

(Continued from page one)

distance of about twelve or fifteen miles. It was too cold to stop so the boys went on over Thunderhead, only stopping long enough for "Pinkie" Burson to take some pictures.

Leaving Tunderhead behind, and with it all known trails, the adventure was begun in earnest. Covering about twelve miles more in the afternoon, they came to a small cabin and decided to stop for the night, and it is a good thing they did for it began to snow soon afterwards. The second night was sleepless and cold. Words cannot describe that night spent in a small cabin where the wind whistled through and water froze sitting close to a fire.

Monday morning the hike was resumed and they soon learned that they were near Elkmont. They had exactly two hours to walk nine miles over a railroad track from a lumber camp to Elkmont in order to catch the train for Townsend. They made the distance in one hour and fifty minutes, but they stopped at the wrong place and the train left from a place that was a combination of store, postoffice, station and something else. There was too things to be done: either stay over and wait until 2:30 the next day or walk to Townsend. They stayed until eleven o'clock Monday night and then began the eighteen mile hike over cross-ties in the dark. It was awful, but at 5 a. m. Tuesday morning seven tired fellows reached Townsend and oh my! that breakfast! For further details see "Arellano, "Brownie", Bob King, Elisha, Poe, Burson or Henager.

NEW YORK GIANTS SECONDS TRIM M. C.

(Continued from page one)

NEW YORK GIANTS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spencer c.f.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Gonzales c.	5	4	3	4	2	0
King 1st. b.	4	3	2	12	0	0
Grimes 2nd b.	4	3	2	6	3	1
Barcroft r.f.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Henline lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kane s.s.	3	1	2	0	4	1
Berkett, 3rd. b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Winters p.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	39	14	11	27	13	2

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s.s.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Cotton, 1st. b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Partee, 3rd. b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Davidson l.f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
McLaughlin c.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
H. Wiliams. r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn 2nd. b.	4	1	1	2	0	2
B. Wiliams, c.	3	0	6	3	1	0
R. Williams, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Rowan, 2nd. b.	0	0	0	1	0	1
McCall, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	24	9	6

Summary:—Two base hits: R. Williams, Smith, Gonzales, King, Grimes 2; Three base hits: King. Base on Balls off Williams 1, Smith 3, Winters 2. Struck out by Smith 2, Winters 4. Hits off Wililams 3 in three innigs, Smith 8 in six innings. Runs off Smith 7, Williams 7.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 21, 1921. — NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT HIGHLANDERS 5 TO 4

Williams And Bishop Twirl Ten Inning Game.

Hatcher of U. T., Partee and McLaughlin In Foreground.

"Strike One!" and the game was on. A corking good game it was. The Orange and Garnet met the Orange and White in a thrilling baseball battle and the bearers of the latter colors were victorious by one score.

Hoyt Williams pulled through three telling innings of the first part of the game and then he settled down and delivered the ball across the pan in big league style. Bishop, U. T.'s twirler, threw good ball but not as "steady" a brand as did Williams. The somewhat of a pitcher's battler lasted for ten innings but not without a friction phase which occurred in the eighth.

"Did he catch it or not?"

He says he did. The "Ump", according to his decision, says he did and didn't. Some players and rooters say he did and others say he did not. The truth is: If McLaughlin's fly to right field was caught on a pick-up, the game should have ended in the ninth frame 5-4 in M. C.'s favor. But, on the other hand, if the ball was caught on a fly, the compromise reached in the wrangled confab gave M. C. more than she was due to have. This dispute happened in the eighth frame. We give you the game, inning by inn-

(Continued on page four)

UNUSUALLY CLEVER WEDDING AT BAINONIAN

Mr. Gymnastic and Miss Athletic Are Hooked Up.

Debate: Resolved, That College girls should be elligible for the College eleven.

Affirmative, Mary Mason; Negative, Margaret McKinney.

Extemporaneous speeches:

What Athletics Mean to a College, Edith Moore.

What form of Athletics is most Beneficial, (moonshining) Geraldine Odell.

The Wedding of Mr. Gymnastic to Miss Athletic

Preacher - - - - Harriet Green

Miss Athletic, the bride - Rebecca Calderwood

Mr. Gymnastic, the groom - Kathryn Buell

Miss Court, maid of honor - Charlotte Messler

Miss Track, bridesmaid - Lula Mathews

Miss Link, bridesmaid - Mary McSpadden

Mr. First Base Groomsman - Martha Mae Boyer

Mr. Outfield, groomsman - Sarah Witherington

Little Miss Basket, ringbearer - - Geraldine Rouseau

Little Miss Bat, trainbearer - Lina Hodges

Little Miss Ball, trainbearer - - - Dorothy Higgins

Mr. Fullback, father of bride - - Blanche Bailey

The Athletic family—

Mother - - - - Louise Sheddan

Miss Error, sister of the bride - - Esther Miller

Mr. Homerun, brother of bride - - Susan Copeland

Mr. Forward, cousin of bidre - - - Mary Nuckols

Miss Sallee Huffaker played the wedding march and accompanied Mary Elizabeth Clements who sang, "I Love You Truly". After the wedding we presume that the healthy couple went on a Baseball tour or something of the like.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN VOORHEES CHAPEL ON MONDAY EVENING



The Maryville College Players, who, assisted by several students on the Hill will present "A Flower of Yedds", and "Polly of The Circus" at the chapel Monday night, April 25. Reading from left to right: standing, Myrtle Rendon, Bernice West, Susan Carson, Callie Speck, Robert Perry, Goldie Nicely; seated, David Noble, Mildred Striplin, Annarine Atkins, Martha Robison, Anna Sharp.

The Maryville Players who have been so popular not only on College Hill but on their tours in Maryville and its vicinity will present their big play, or rather plays, of the year next Monday night, or to be exact, April 25 at 8 p. m. in Voorhees chapel. They will be assisted by several other members of the student body.

The plays are "A Flower of Yedds" and "Polly of the Circus". Could anything be more attractive, more entertaining, more amusing, or more refreshing? A ripping good comedy of old Japan, full of its charm and grace and boasting two of its fairest, daintiest maidens with an ideal picture of Japanese love making,—what more could you ask? What more, yes, but the players always give good measure, and to this is added "Polly of the Circus" which has proved so popular not only as a story but in the movies and on the legitimate stage. Always a favorite—even the cast is in love with it. It too has a splendid love story all the way through, quaint, unique, and amusing incidents, and laugh after laugh.

Its cast is very strong—Annarine Atkins is Polly the leading lady, and Polly herself could be no better. David Noble is the leading man and among the other characters are Lina Hodges, Mildred Striplin, Susan Carson, Tex Middleton, Robert Perry, Leslie Poe, and Callie Speck.

Numerous committees are busy wiring for costumes, making costumes, planning scenery, painting scenery, doing all that is necessary to make Monday night perfect. The casts are practicing, and Miss Bewley is coaching, coaching, coaching, so that you may have a most enjoyable evening.

Maryville is taking her place among the leading colleges of the South, yes of America. The step that has put her closest to the first is the organization of the Maryville College Players who have done such admirable work not only on the Hill but in Maryville and the surrounding country. Their big play, given Monday night, is one thing you simply can't miss.

M. C. RESERVES SHUT OUT CENTRAL HIGH

Only One C. H. S. Man Reached The Third Sack; Scrub Infield Works Like Clock.

11 to 0. That was the final score last Wednesday afternoon in the game at Fountain City between our second base ball team and the Central High School of Knoxville. From the moment when McClung started the game with a pretty hit to center field until Baxter ended the ninth inning by striking Bland out for the fourth time, McLaughlin's aggregation played like veteran leaguers and put up an exhibition of gilt edged ball. The first inning they made four hits and secured five scores, and there was only one inning in which the men did not go beyond second base. Only one man from the high school ever reached third base and only two got as far as second. The errors of the Knox County boys were chiefly due to their allowing ugly grounders to get past them. In general they played fast ball. By a hurried relay from far back in center field they caught McLaughlin at the home plate in the second inning, and in the fourth inning Calloway, Parks and Johnson negotiated a neat double play. Not to be out done Ryburn and McLaughlin made a pretty double play in the eighth inning catching Vessar at first just after he had made a clean hit to center. The only two-base hit of the game was a long drive by Johnson over among the trees on the hill back of Huston. It seemed like hard luck when Haase, Bland and Love stood within easy reach of Cloyd's little "pop-up" and allowed it to fall to the ground untouched. But that was

(Continued on page three)

J. R. BURCHFIELD, '93 SENDS GREETINGS

Is Minister at Florence, Colorado; Establishing $1,000 Scholarship in M. C.

In a letter just received, Rev. James Richard Burchfield, '93, of Florence, Colorado, writes of the scholarship of $1,000 which he is establishing in the the College in memory of his wife, who was Mary Mathes, also a former student. He then adds the following:

"The Highland Echo keeps me in touch with Maryville College and brings me interesting bits of information which I deeply appreciate, and which I share with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holloway, members of my church, who were formerly students in Maryville. Mrs. Holloway was Miss Karnes, and graduated just a few years ago, I believe.

"How wonderfully Maryville College has developed! Guess I should rub my eyes in astonishment with a kind of Rip Van Winkle feeling, should I have the privilege of visiting the dear old institution. Riley

(Continued on page three)

Calender Of Events For Coming Week

- Friday, April 22—Base ball with Emory and Henry here.
- Friday p. m., Aprill 22—Preparatory School meets K. H. S. in dual debate.
- Monday, April 25—Base ball with Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate.
- Monday p. m., April 25—Maryville Players will give entertainment in Voorhees chapel.
- Thursday, April 28—Base ball with Carson-Newman here.

PREPS' DEBATING SEASON OPENS FRI.

Will Meet Knoxville High School in Dual Debate; Girls And Boys Will Participate.

For the first time in its history the Maryville College Preparatory School will meet the Knoxville High School in a dual debate. This debate will take place on Friday, April 22.

The question is, Resolved: That the United States should not authorize the construction of any warships for a period of six years, other than those contracted for.

The team consisting of Edward Cornelius as captain, Charles Maye, Nathan Haworth, and L. E. Milling, alternate, will journey to Knoxville to uphold, with fiery and forceful arguments, the affirmative side of the question. While on our home platform the team consisting of Miss Rebecca Calderwood as captain, Misses Eula Bell Jones, Katherine Franklin, and Elizabeth Mitchell, alternate, will present in their effective and determined manner, the negative side of the question.

Opposing these teams, representing the Knoxville High School are: Negative, John Bamburg, Homer Lindsey, Julius Goodfriend, and Godfrey Garrett. Affirmative, Misses Flora Bart, Martha Pettyman, Frances Dean, and Margaret McClellan.

This promises to be a very interesting debate as the question for discussion is a vital question and one with which all the great powers of the world are confronted at the present time. Shall we build a large navy?

The preparatory students have given their support to the college debaters, so it is up to the college students to show their appreciation for the preps' loyalty by coming out Friday night.

Following this will be a debate with Greeneville High School on May 6, and one with the Athens Department of Chattanooga University on May 13.

SEARCH FOR MAGIC BASKET SUCCESSFUL

Senior-Junior Banquet Most Enjoyable Affair in Years!

Jane Ellis Chosen Sponsor For Junior Class.

A curious, eager, expectant host of Seniors gathered in Baldwin Hall Monday night and joined a host of Juniors in a search for the Magic Basket. The basket could not be found in Baldwin Hall, and so the Senior host led by the host of wise and original Juniors proceeded down the cinder path, toward the Southern station and up the street until both hosts arrived at Cricket Ellis'. There Dr. McMurray announced that the magic basket was about to appear—and then a big, beautiful basket appeared containing little Miss Jane Ellis who was formally adopted as sponsor for the class of '22, Forrest Brown officiating. Jane was then presented with a little basket containing a subscription to the 1921 Chilhowean. Cricket voiced little Jane's appreciation after which Percy Buchanan sang her a lullabye.

Seniors wanted to stay longer but Dr. McMurray announced that it was time to follow the leader again, and they followed on and on and up until they arrived in Science Hall and were led into a beautiful banquet room where the soft light from white and gold candles fell on baskets of golden tulips and purple iris, on purple baskets and golden baskets of nuts, on baskets which

(Continued on page three)

THE PLAY "STAGES OF LOVE" DRAWS CROWD

Thetas Put On Program Which Appeals to Co-eds.

Last Saturday night a little play entitled, "Stages of Love" was presented before the Theta Literary Society. They say that all girls are interested in love and this may account for the large number present.

The play was given in four scenes, the first being childhood, in which a small girl and boy were seen playing on a sand pile. The second scene, schooldays, showed the high school girl and boy walking home from school, the boy carrying the books and holding a candy sack. In the third scene the hero and heroine were going through that painful experience of separation in which letter writing and dreams of the absent one played important parts. However, the climax was reached in scene four when the audience heard the sweet strains of "I Love You Truly" as sung by Millicent Codding, followed immediately by the wedding march. The bride on her father's arm advanced to the altar where she was met by the groom.

There they accepted each other "for better, for worse".

Miss Sheddan, an old Theta, gave the critic's report after which the society adjourned.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a joint meeting of the Y.M. C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the chapel. Various phases of Blue Ridge Conference work will be presented by members of the student body.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.



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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Charles N. Sharp - - - Editor-elect
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Business Department

Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

This is clean-up week in Maryville. Why not a clean-up week on College Hill? The old Hill sure needs it.

* * * *

Activities on the track and athletic field have reached large proportions during the past week. The field day, which is to be on May 2, bids fair of being a very successful event.

* * * *

It would seem that this is certainly our unlucky year in athletics. On last Friday U. T. nosed their way to another victory over us and of course there is a tendency for us to feel slightly discouraged. But according to a well-known and somewhat trite adage, "a bad beginning makes a good ending" and we are still prophecying a victorious base ball season.

* * * *

The completeness and delectableness of the menu, the concordance and uniformity of the artistic accessories, together with the prevailing spirit of good fellowship combined to make this year's Junior-Senior banquet equal if not superior to anything of its kind ever held at Maryville College. The Junior Class and Home Economics Department merit great praise and commendation for their singular success.

* * * *

On the next two Monday evenings will occur the crowning attractions of the scholastic year. In these two entertainments will appear talent of the very highest quality to be selected from the Maryville College student body. It is a foregone conclusion that these attractions will far excell any number given on our lyceum course this year. Surely no one will soon forget the splendid entertainment given by the Men's Glee Club last year! The Maryville College Players have been acclaimed absolutely "top-notch" by every audience before which they have appeared. To use the vernacular of lyceum managers, "these troupes come to us very highly recommended."

* * * *

MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS PERFORM AT VOSE

The "Emergency Quintet" consisting of Helen Horton, Martha Mae Boyer, J. Lynn McClung, Henry Cox, and Ralph Armstrong answered a hurry-up invitation to a community gathering at Vose Thursday evening, April 14.

Readings were given by the girls, and the boys were engaged in a debate in which the fate of the League of Nations was decided. These numbers together with music by the Polytechnic Band, comprised the program.

The debaters received their invitation at 5:45 and the readers at 6:30 thus the name, "Emergency Quintet".

The next issue of the Echo will be an eight page edition. Please hand your copy in early.

CAMPUS NOTES

On last Sunday, April 17, Dr. J. H. McMurray delivered the Baccalaurcate sermon for the Friendsville Academy. The Maryville College male quartet will furnish the music for the commencement exercises of the same school this evening.

Miss Clemmie Henry left Maryville Friday, April 15, to attend and to address the National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which is being held in Washington, D. C., this week. The subject of Miss Henry's address before this National Convention will be *Maryville College*, and the knowledge of this fact makes us very anxious that her visit to Washington will be crowned with success. Miss Henry was accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Webb on this trip.

Prof. E. R. Hunter filled the pulpit of the New Providence Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and evening during the absence of Dr. Graham. Prof. Hunter was recently made an elder of the same church.

Mr. H. I. Leyshon and Mr. Lake Russell, former M. C. students, were at the U. T.-M. C. base ball game on last Friday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Hughes has been forced to return home on account of ill health. Miss Hughes was a member of the Freshmen class.

Dr. O. G. Hughes and daughter, Kathleen, of Ooltewah were visitors on College Hill a few days during the past week.

On Friday evening at the Legion Banquet, which will be given in the American Legion Hall, Miss Callie Speck, Miss Susan Carson, and Miss Helen Horton of the Department of Expression will read.

Miss Jessie Johnson was in Knoxville Wednesday night on a visit with her mother who was attending the Presbyterial meeting in that city.

Mr. C. Eckles West and his bride arrived in Maryville on last Friday evening, April 15. Mr. West and Miss Edythe Marie Hoch were married at Akron, Ohio, on Thursday, April 14.

On Friday evening Mrs. Alexander will entertain at her home on the Tuchaleechee Road the students who took part in the French plays given on April 3.

M. C. Preparatory School Teacher Injured

While walking south on Court Street with two friends last Sunday evening Miss Helen Gamble was struck by a speeding automobile and thrown against the curbing, receiving painful injuries to her head. The automobile which was also going south on Court Street was without lights and was being driven by Mr. Atchley of Indiana Avenue.

Mr. Atchley immediately conveyed Miss Gamble and her friends to the Gamble residence on South Court Street, and it was but a very few minutes until the doctor was summoned and the wound was dressed. Miss Gamble's injuries consisted of a large cut over the right eye and many bruises to other parts of her body.

However, Miss Gamble was not incapacitated for her work by the accident, but was in her usual place on Tuesday morning.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY FROM FRESHMAN CLASS

Miss Marion Anderson,
Maryville, Tennessee.
Dear Classmate:

We, the members of the Freshman Class, wish to extend to you our heart-felt sympathy in this, your hour of great bereavement, the death of your father.

It is our regret that the news did not reach us in time to send a token of sympathy. Nevertheless, we wish to assure you that our hearts go out in sympathy to you and the other members of your family in this time of great sorrow.

Furthermore, we commend to you the One who, above all others, is able to comfort and strengthen in the most trying times.

Signed for the Class:
Bertha M. Russell,
Lawrence Kennedy,
Hazel Bevan,
Cazwell G. Johnstone.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

The Junior Athenians met Saturday night as usual. They were gathered together for the trying of a certain H. A. Wolverton. Said Wolverton being accused of stealing a dominicker hen from Mr. James Brown. So Saturday night was set for the trial. The clerk read the charges and the wheels of justice were set in motion.

After hearing the witnesses the judge charged the jury which went out and decided the case. The jury came back with the verdict, that the prisoner was guilty and the sentence was that the prisoner should be stood on his head and spanked and that he should go witout chewing gum for a month. Then the court room was turned back into a Literary Society and the closing prayer was offered by Mr. Noble.

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Have YOU determined you will help? Write for "Undermanned Callings" in which the church offers employment; or for "What Shall I Do with My Life" showing definite opportunities overseas.

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Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to
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Maryville, Tennessee

SEARCH FOR MAGIC BASKET MOST SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page one)

upon investigation proved to be programs and menus, and on golden baskets of fruit cocktail. It was a veritable fairy-land of beauty and loveliness, thanks to the untiring work and originality of the Junior class. After Tommy Loft offered the invocation Seniors and Juniors seated themselves to a banquet such as is seldom seen or tasted. How fast the moments slipped away as they talked of other days, past and future, and one by one the Seniors realized that this banquet given in their honor was the beginning of the end of their college days.

Just as such a thought was saddening their hearts Dr. McMurray, the toastmaster, told some splendid jokes and introduced the stellar attraction of the evening—the Junior President, Miss Stella McCall, who in well chosen words wished for the Seniors health, wealth and happiness in their truest sense. Lamar Wilson replied on behalf of the Seniors. Extolling in verse the joys and pleasures of Juniors and warning them of the sorrows and privileges of Seniors which they are so soon to share. He was followed by "a sampler of moonshine", George Howell, who reviewed the merits of that calling, and prophesied that in future years we will look back on those Monday afternoons and those evenings at the chapel, and treasure the memories of the friends we made. Marguerite Sullinger's toast was to "The Golden Ship", not hardship, or leadership but friendship. In beautiful words she reminded us that the best thing in all these college days is "a friend or two". Bernice Jones emptied on us a whole basket of pleasures, of work and study, play and fun, friends and love, while Roland Marquis reminded us of the "Bumps" we have met along the way and their value. Then Mrs. McMurray, beloved by Juniors and Seniors alike, gave us some "serious advice" on a very serious subject, one in which all people and especially Seniors are tremendously interested. The toasts were all interesting and unique, and given in a most pleasing way.

But even the most enjoyable of events must come to an end some time, and so this search ended with the Seniors feeling that they had indeed found not one magic basket but many, many of them.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Billie Burke in "THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH". The Screen's bewitching "charm girl" in a finishing course of laughter. Also a special Harold Lloyd comedy, "Captain Kidd's Kids".

SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD.
Roy Stewart in "THE MONEY CHANGERS". New York life at the peak of society. Also "The Son of Tarzan".

MONDAY, APRIL 25TH
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP" by Winston Churchill, a story of dark souls filled with light by the power of boundless love.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26TH.
Douglas McLean and Doris May in "THE ROOKIE'S RETURN". Not about war but a walloping war on gloom. Also a Torchy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Justine Johnson in "SHELTERED DAUGHTERS". Also Chester Outing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
"MADONNAS AND MEN" with an all-star cast. The gigantic masterpiece of the year.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Fatty Arbuckle in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY".

Y. M .C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was led by Jimmie Jackson, who spoke on "A Young Man's Money". The attitude that man should have toward money-making, and the relation that man and his money should have toward the kingdom of God was clearly shown by the speaker.

It is important he said, to know what the purpose is in making money. It is not money, itself, that is the root of all evil, but the love of money. Our real purpose in this life; God's plan for us here, recognizes the need of money and material possessions, but we must seek first the Kingdom of God and these other things will be added.

M. C. RESERVES SHUT OUT CENTRAL HIGH

(Continued from page one)

offset when the ubiquitous "Shorty" ran out into deep left and so surprised Huston by his presence that the left fielder dropped Acuff's fly, and this bad luck robbed the team of the record of an errorless game. However, McClung and Gamble retired the runner before he could reach second and brought the inning to a sudden end.

The tabulated score tells the whole story:

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McClung, c.	5	1	3	7	2	0
McCall s.s.	6	3	2	3	2	0
Sanders r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Ryburn 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
McLaughlin 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Huston l.f.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Gamble, 2b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Cloyd c.f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Baxter, p.	5	1	2	1	7	0
Totals	44	11	13	27	14	1

CENTRAL HIGH

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Acuff, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Bland, c.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Parks, s.s.	3	0	0	3	1	2
Johnson, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Charles, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Calloway, 2b.	2	0	0	2	6	0
Vessar, c.f.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Haase, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Love, p.	3	0	0	0	11	1
Totals	28	0	2	27	20	8

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maryville	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	2
Central High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Struck out—by Baxter 5; by Love 6. Bases on balls—off Baxter 1; off Love 1. Hit by pitcher—by Love, Ryburn. Stolen bases—McClung, McCall, Huston, Gamble, Baxter; Johnson, Calloway. Left on bases—Maryville 7, Central 2.

TABLE PARTY

The doors of Bainonian Hall were closely guarded Monday afternoon, opening only at such times as the doorkeeper saw fit. The reason for all this privacy was, that the members of table fourteen, being very good pals and much too serious minded to moonshine, got together for a feed. From the fateful hour of two to the fateful hour of fourthirty they had a regular time. Of course the fudge didn't last all afternoon but who expected it to? The other eats were in the form of a most extraordinary dishpan full of fruit salad, two half bushel baskets of sandwiches, a blue pitcher of Lawrence Kennedy's home brew, two platters of chocolate cake with icing a half inch thick, (kindness of Marian Krespach), and gallons of ice cream. After the banquet, the talented ones furnished music while the untalented washed up the dishes.

Everybody tried to draw around a wigg'e-wobble and the results were so poor that nobody got the prize.

REV. J. R. BURCHFIELD, '93 SENDS GREETINGS TO M. C.

(Continued from page one)

and I used to call Jud 'Old Half-Century', and now I shall soon have reached the half-century mark, and it is 28 years since I graduated. To think of my college days and then to remember that I have a daughter who is a Sophomore in college almost makes my hair turn gray, though I feel almost as young as once I did when a student.

"That dear old Maryville may prosper abundantly is the prayer of every loyal graduate, and with each prayer is grateful recognition of the benediction of the lives of the professors, which abides throughout the years.

"My work goes nicely here. Four years ago when I came here the membership was 160. This year we report 320, or a net gain of one hundred percent in the four years. We just recently received forty members at the Easter service. My church has very graciously shown their appreciation of my work by adding $800 to my salary this year.

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VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT HIGHLANDERS 5 TO 4

(Continued from page one)

ing and play by play and let you make of it what you may:

First Inning—(a) Maryville took field. Haskew grounded to Sneed. Deitzen and Lane were retired in quick order. 3 down.

(b) Lowry fanned. Cotton flied to left and then came Partee's hair-raising, spirit-raising homer which went to right field on through the fielder, croquet fashion, to Court Street, and, in the meantime, Partee crossed the pan. Davy out. 3 down.

Second Inning—(a) A scratch hit put Hatcher on first and on second due to a bum throw to first; he came in on Campbell's two base hit to left center. White brought in Campbell. Lowry threw Bishop out. 3 down. 2 hits, 2 runs. 1 error.

(b) Sneed's popup sacked; Lane robbed Big Mac of a clean hit down third base line; Rowan struck out.

Third Inning—(a) Deitzen bunted safe with Haskew on first. Lane bunted safe. 3 on. Hatcher brought in Haskew and Deitzen tried a slide but Williams tagged him. (Mac pegged from center to home.) Lane in on bunt by Campbell, who was tagged by Cotton. Partee sacked high fly. 2 runs. 1 hit. No errors.

(b) Four men up. Lowry on with a hit to short. 1 hit. 1 error. No run.

Fourth Inning—(a) Lowry caught Bradford's hit near Keystone sack, cut off White, who had walked to first, and then downed Bradford at first. clean, fast, double play. Big Mac put one in the sack.

(b) Partee to Lane. Davy to short, and Sneed fanned.

Fifth Inning— (a) Williams tightened—fanned one and other two flied out, one to catcher and other to center.

(b) Mac fanned, Reed raced one out to first—dual Williams downed.

Sixth Inning—(a) Smith at first; White fanned the air; Bradford to Sneed to Cotton.

(b) Lowry was "tapped" on hip but he only walked to first. Cotton hit effectively and Lowry completed his journey homeward. Partee flied to center. Davy safe at first but Cotton died at third. Big Mac fanned wildly on his third strike and Campbell muffed ball: Davy home, Sneed to third, and Mac to first. Rowan out in tracks. 2 runs. 2 hits, 1 error.

Seventh Inning—(a) Bishop back flied to Williams. Mac sacked Haskew. Deitzen fanned.

(3 up; 3 down; 3 innings.)

(b) Williams hit clean. H. Williams bunted safe and both were pulled down at home on trying to beat in a caught fly. No run. 2 hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning—(a) Lane safe on hit over second. Hatcher tagged by Cotton who blocked the way to first and did a mopping up stunt. Campbell and Smith out.

(b) Here is where the trouble brewed: Partee's bouncer towards Lane at third was fumbled. Davy made first and Partee went third. Lane sacked Sneed's popup. Big Mac flied just over second baseman's position to short right. Partee waited till ball hit but Davy left at once and they crossed on pickup. An attempt was made to kill Davy at home anyway and on second too. Then it happened: Ask Umpires Munch and Campbell why it culminated as it did. Maryville died then and there. Spirit—to some extent—and game altogether.

Ninth Inning—(a) Bishop's three base hit of no use. 3 up. 3 down.

(b) Williams battery put out. Lowry got a hit; Cotton's pop to Bishop caught.

Tenth Inning—(a) Deitzen fanned. Lane walked and stole second on first throw to Hatcher who hit second ball to center and Lane scored. That was enough.

(b) Partee, Davy and Sneed put out in one, two, three order.

Box, Score and Summary as follows:

TENNESSEE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
*Haskew l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Deitzen, c.f.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Lane, 3b.	4	2	1	3	2	1
Hatcher, 1b.	5	1	3	5	2	0
Campbell, c.	4	1	1	15	0	0
Smith, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0	0
White, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Bradford, s.s.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Bishop, p.	4	0	2	1	11	2
Holloman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	30	19	6

*Batted for Bradford in ninth.

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry s.s.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Cotton, 1b.	5	0	0	10	0	1
Partee, 3b.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Davidson l.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sneed, 2b.	5	0	0	2	3	0
McLaughlin, c.f.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Rowan, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
B. Wiliams, c.	4	0	0	9	0	0
H. Williams, p.	4	0	5	0	2	0
Totals	38	4	6	30	8	2

Summary: Stolen bases— Lane, Two base hits, Campbell and Hatcher. Sacrifice hits—Campbell and Hatcher. Three-base hits—Bishop, Hit basemen—Lowry; Struck out—by Bishop 14; by Williams 6. Base hits—off Bishop 6; off Williams 10. Bases on balls—off Bishop 0; off Williams 2. Umpires Campbell and Munch.

Hazel Cleveland (discussing the number of days until school is out): "Will says he isn't going to work any more on Monday afternoon. Won't we have a good time moonshining?"

NOTE OF APPRECIATION BY THE JUNIORS

The Junior Class wishes to extend a note of appreciation to Misses Mary Clements, Maud Gentry, Anne Allred, Margaret Houston, Margaret Newell, Lucile Smith, Dorothy Stivers, Vivian Rochester, Lucy Waddell, Agnes Lewis, Mary McSpadden, and Helen Morrow for their splendid service rendered on the night of April 18, in serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet. The two Junior girls Misses Leola Davis and Elizabeth McCord remained in the kitchen and "made the wheels go round". We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Ellis for the use of her home and also to Mrs. Davis for her kind help in the preparation for the banquet.

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New Spring Goods are arriving daily, and are ready for your inspection. Come today. We'll be glad to have you look.
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"The Place to Trade"

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 28, 1921 | NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

MARYVILLE COLLEGE'S GLEE CLUB IN HOME CONCERT ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2



Upper Row From Left to Right: Robert King, Percy Buchanan, Young Hayes, Harry Owen, Rollin Marquis, Virgil McClung, Everett Jackson, Lower Row: Lee Herndon, Reed Rowan, Ralph Babylon, Howard Sullinger, Bennet Montgomery, Ralph Jennings, Decatur Waddell. Not in Picture: Jarvis Cotton, Alvin Keen.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME

See First Real Field Meet M. C. Has Had in Several Years.

To kill two birds with one stone, viz, moonshining with the girl of your dreams, and seeing an exciting struggle for supremacy in the first heat of the 220 yard, 100 yard dash and low hurdles, Friday and Saturday. These sprinters will qualify by a process of elimination to run in the finals on May Day, and to win a place on the team which will meet U. T. in the near future. These men will need your loyal support, your inspiring presence, your hearty cooperation. It is your duty and privilege to come out and help make this meet a success from A to Z. Bring your horns, dish pans and tambourines—anything to make a noise,—and let the fellows know you are interested and are backing them.

PROGRAM

The first heats of the contests will be Friday afternoon at 3:30. It will be composed of: running broad jump, standing broad jump, high jump, 220 yard dash, and 100 yard dash. The second heats of the same contests will be Saturday at 3:30, and all finals will be run Monday morning. Monday there will be: hammer throw, discus and shot-put, 120 to 220 yard hurdles, running broad jump, standing broad jump, cross country 3 miles, 1 mile, 1-4 mile, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 880 yard relay and pole vault.

The girls also will have a chance to show their prowess on the athletic field Monday. From the speed they show in running to and from the class rooms, and in evading the matrons, it is expected some world records will be broken. See Jessie Johnson for further details.

The body of Captain Lones, a Maryville man who was killed in action in France, has been returned to Maryville and his funeral will be held on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

OUR GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club has come to take its place as one of the permanent organizations of the Hill. Commencing their third season with a lot of knowledge gained from past mistakes, they got organized much earlier this year than ever before. Several handsome members of last year's club failed to return, among them Bill Montgomery, the Janitor, who however showed that his Glee Club training was a valuable asset by making the Glee Club in the school to which he went. But these vacancies have been filled with exceptionally good voices, and the average vocal quality of the club is higher than of any previous year.

Miss Gregg, the tried and true directress, has one remark that she makes every so often to the Club, and that is: "The harder you work the better you become". And she works so hard herself that the members of the Club just have to work and snap into it. It is remarkable how some of the lazy members are constrained to attend every practice by her inspiring example. The boys are getting so that they even practice by themselves, and every once in a while you will see one of them walking around talking to himself; but it isn't because his girl has

(Continued on page eight)

QUEEN OF THE MAY



MISS MARGUERITE SULLINGER

HIGHLANDERS BLANKED BY MILLIGAN COLLEGE

P. Sawyer Allows Only Three Hits; H. Williams Checks On-Slaught; Score 5 to 0.

It was a hot one for the Highlanders. That game of last Friday afternoon is what we have reference to. It was a thorough walloping, and on the home grounds to boot. But we have many bitter pills to swallow in sports as well as in sickness. Many pills are needlessly administered but the administration of the horsehide pill by P. Sawyer of the Milligan Clan was given in such a way and spirit that it could not be swallowed, instead it swallowed up the Highlanders two and three at a time. Eleven men were fanned by Sawyer and one each by Smith and Williams.

Someone said that the Milligan College coach was keeping his best pitcher to use against the Orange and Garnet clubmen. Whether he kept the best pitcher or not only two of our men found him for a safe hit. Cotton cracked off two and R. McCall tapped the others, but none of the three hits came at a time best fitted for scoring, and consequently no score was made. Two or three times things looked good for Maryville, only to end in: three down, no runs—for nine straight innings.

The infield work of the Governor's

(Continued on page five)

Holiday and Mountain Trip To Mt. Nebo

A holiday has been declared for next Tuesday for the purpose of a mountain trip by all the students of the College. The trip will be to Mt. Nebo which is two and one-half miles from Melrose, a station on the road to Walland. The fare for the round trip is the small sum of sixty-four cents, so there is no reason why ALL should not enjoy the day's outing on next Tuesday. All out for the tall timber!!

M. C. PLAYERS SCORE BIG SUCCESS

Miss Atkins and Mr. Noble Play Leading Parts in "Polly of The Circus".

Miss Fanson's prophecy was correct. The circus DID come to town. And every one who went to the chapel on last Monday evening will agree with us that it was SOME circus, and if Professor Hunter will pardon the slang, we'll say that the little Japanese play was no slouch as a curtain raiser either.

Now you unfortunate ones who were not at the chapel on Monday evening will want to know what we're talking about. All right we'll explain.

On last Monday evening, the Maryville College Players presented a Japanese play in one act, entitled "A Flower of Yeddo" followed by the big hit of the evening—"Polly of The Circus".

We cannot praise these productions too highly. They were both right up to the standard that was set by the Bainonians in "Everywoman" and carried high throughout all the amateur theatricals presented during the year.

The "Flower of Yeddo" featuring Misses Nicely, Robison and Rendon, and Mr. Keen, was short but sweet. The players gave most excellent interpretations of the characters they represented and the setting furnished a beautiful, harmonious background for their work.

You all know the story of "Polly of the Circus". You loved her the first time you read it, didn't you? Well don't you love her a little bit more, now that you've seen Miss Annarine Atkins in the part of Polly? Miss Atkins was great, and perfectly fitted to the place.

Time and space will not permit of special mention of each character and player, though they all deserve it. We will however, mention a few who were exceptionally good in addition to Miss Atkins, whom we cannot praise too highly.

David Noble as the leading man is the part of the young minister

(Continued on page five)



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Everything for Both.

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Pictures framed to order.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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Herrick R. Arnold - - - Associate
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Freeman A. Greene - Business Mgr.

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

Owing to the fact that the Echo guarantees only thirty issues for the college year and has insufficient funds for extra issues, it will be necessary to skip two weeks before the final commencement week numbre. In order that these two weeks without a paper will not fall together we have decided to omit the publication of next week's paper. The next issue will be published on May 12.

* * * *

In accordance with the plan and request of the Alumni Editor we are running in this issue several cuts representing the various branches of Maryville College athletics. We gladly give first place to the Alumni Movement material, as we consider it of first importance to the College and to the students at this time. The Highland Echo gladly pledges its greatest possible support to this movement.

* * * *

We are also running in this issue several cuts and articles in regard to the Summer Conferences at Blue Ridge, N. C. If they do not hold any interest for you, turn to the letters and cuts pertaining to the Alumni Movement and we guarantee that you will be interested. Every loyal Maryvillian is intensely interested in and enthusiastic for the movement afoot to provide a first class athletic field and enlarged gymnasium.

* * * *

A NOTABLE MARYVILLE HORTICULTURIST

Robert Sparks Walker, an old Maryville College man, has been for twenty-one years the efficient and successful editor of The Southern Fruit Grower, of Chattanooga. He has just now disposed of his interest in this journal, and retires from the editorship, though he will continue to serve as corresponding editor.

During his service as editor, The Southern Fruit Grower did not miss a single issue, and it prospered greatly. It is the only fruit journal east of California that has been published for twenty-one years.

In his valedictory in the March number of the Fruit Grower, Mr. Walker wrote these noble words:

"In every great moral issue, when principle has been at stake during the last twenty years, I have spoken out clearly and have taken a definite stand. This policy has not been usually practiced by the editors of agricultural papers generally, who regard such questions as not coming within their realm. We have but one life to live. It is a short one indeed even taken at its greatest length. I have always looked on one's failure to raise his pen or to lift his voice when a great moral issue was before the public, as one of the tragedies in human life."

The College owes Mr. Walker a debt of gratitude for running an advertisement of the College every year as a gift.

VARSITY NINE TRIMS L. M. U. 5 TO 4

Homer by B. Williams And Sneed's Work at Second Feature.

Milligan College defeated Maryville, and then the Victors turned on Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., and were cleaned up in quick order and now The Highlanders have defeated L. M. U. by a score of five to four. Now that's what you call "baseball dope".

The Wiliams brothers did effective work as a battery team and as batters, Baxter especially, for he landed out a homer in the first part of the game. For six innings it looked the same. Then came the seventh and it happened something like this: Score was 4 to 1 against M. C. Big Mac, who protected the center field territory, slapped out a two base hit in the first of the frame. It counted because Davy and Sneed were on base. Davy hit to deep center and Sneed ran on a muffed third strike. Then came the two base hit by Mac and in came two runs. Hoyt Williams doubled for the second time in the game and brought in Mac with the tie score. A hit by B. Williams, an error by an infielder, a fielder's choice, and a wild throw by the catcher assisted Baxter around the circuit with the winning run. That ended the battle. Only so far as scoring was concerned, for the work of Cotton at first, Sneed at second and the standbys at third and short was of the best kind. Sneed accepted seven of eight stiff chances and Cotton came in with his part for them all by rounding up many telling plays.

Kries-Keener Shoe Co.

208 Main Street, Maryville, Tenn.
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Ed Keener Says: 25% discount on every new 2-strap Pumps, Oxfords, and Shoes. In this great Discount Sale nothing is reserved. No bear waltzing here, and anybody who has the money knows how to figure the discount of 25%, or 1-4 off of a $10 pump will make it $7.50 the pair. 1-4 off of an $8 Pump will leave $6.00, and so on. Last year we began our 25% discount in early May, 10 days later followed by the Prince of Merchants, Wanamaker, and in a few days followed by the merchnts in our city and throughout the country. Six months later Henry Ford make his big cut. One forethought is worth a thousand afterthoughts, therfore trim your wicks, fill your lamps on Friday and Saturday, just five weeks sooner than last year Ed Keener, shoeman, is bound to rouse the buying public by taking off 25%, or one-fourth, of his already lowest priced shoes in the city. Grey Satins and Suedes, Brown Satins and Suedes, Black Satins and Suedes.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

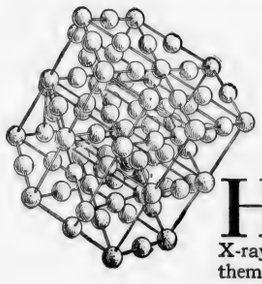
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Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-303-D

Former Athletes Are Thrilled By Vision of Enlarged Athletic Facilities

Gridiron, Court, Diamond and Track Warriors of Other Days are Enthusiastic For Putting Maryville on the Map

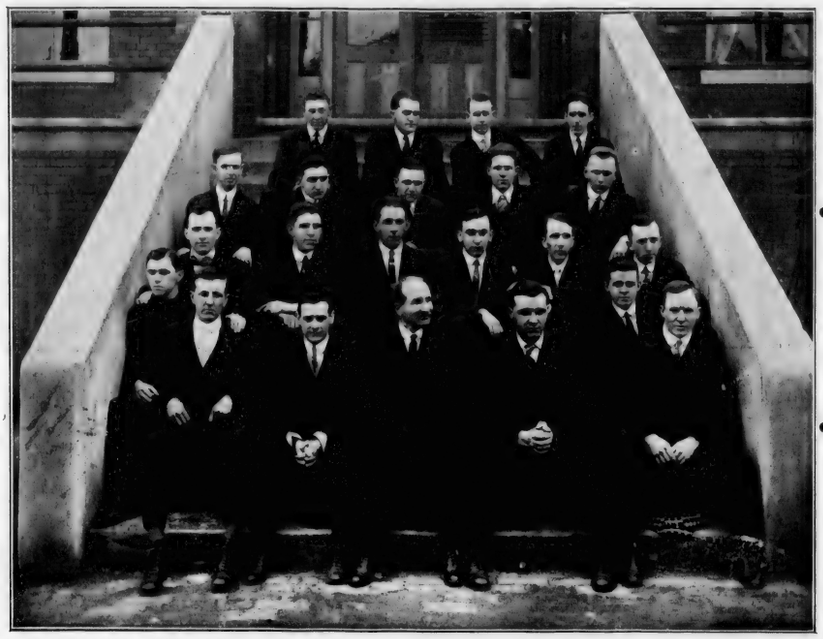
A month ago the Alumni Editor sent out copies of the letter which is reprinted below to a number of former athletes of the College. The addressees of these letters were chosen more or less at random and no effort was made to write to every athlete who has honorably defended the Orange and Garnet. The idea was to choose a list of sufficient size and distribution as that their opinion should be representative of the mass of opinion among all the body of former athletes. A number of letters have been returned unclaimed because of change of address. A number have not yet replied, but the thing which of all the developments of this correspondence is most gratifying is the fact that of those who have replied there has not been one word of disapproval nor criticism. Every writer has been enthusiastic and whole-hearted in his support of the project. If this is a representative reaction from former Maryvillians, and there is every reason to believe that it is, then there should be no doubt that within a very short time the actual work of construction on the proposed athletic improvements will be under way. These letters simply reiterate the spirit of Mr. Tracy, Mr. Steinmetz, and others who have contributed to this discussion in earlier issues of the Highland Echo. The Alumni Editor's letter follows:

To Former Maryville Athletes
Dear Friend:

The executive committee of the Alumni Association of Maryville College is authorizing a campaign among the alumni and former students of the College for the purpose of providing a permanent athletic field and an enlarged gymnasium. Surely the former athletes of the old College will rejoice in such an undertaking. You will be glad to know that most probably within a very few months plans will be giving way to actual accomplishment, and Maryville will be on the way to possession of a first class stadium, and an adequate gymnasium, with modern equipment.

The specific purpose of this letter is to ask you if you will not, when you receive it, sit down as soon as possible and write a brief snappy fifty to seventy-five word note expressing your feeling in regard to this project. A letter like this is going out to forty or fifty other men and women who have helped to make athletic history at M. C. and it is our hope to be able to print their replies and yours together in a publication which will be sent out to all alumni and former students. These notes will be published over the names of their contributors and should make a splendid contribution to the success of the campaign. Your prompt reply will do much to help.

Sincerely yours,
The Alumni Editor.



A GROUP OF "M" MEN. ALL "M" MEN ARE BOOSTERS

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND FORMER STAR ATHLETE IS FIRST TO REPLY

In my estimation, there is nothing that will prove more beneficial to the health of the student body and to the betterment of Maryville College in general, than the proposed stadium and improved gymnasium.

Personally I feel that my participation in Athletics while in Maryville College, has been a most important factor in my life, and would be glad to see the future students have these advantages.

Hoping that this will soon be a reality and assuring you of my co-operation I remain,

Yours sincerely,
W. A. B. Trotter.

"DAVE" PROFFITT CALLS FOR THE OLD TIME SPIRIT

I am very much delighted to know that the Alumni and former Athletes of Maryville College are going to have an opportunity to serve our Old Alma Mater, by contributing to a fund to build an Athletic field and an enlarged gymnasium.

Personally, I believe a first class stadium and regulation gymnasium will be the greatest advertisement the College can have. All Alumni and every man and woman who has won the honorable "M" realize this great need.

I am sure it will be a pleasure to all Alumni and former students to contribute to this cause we love. If every one will contribute with the same spirit with which we used to play ball we will score another victory for old M. C.

Yours for better Athletics,
D. W. Proffitt.

MISSIONARY-BASEBALL STAR APPROVES PLAN AND TESTIFIES TO VALUE OF ATHLETICS

The movement to secure a better equipment for Athletics in the College should be encouraged by all the Alumni, and especially the enlargement of the indoor court and the grading and enlargement of the baseball field.

I believe the part taken by me in athletics had much to do in enabling me to do some rather difficult touring and to endure the tropical climate of Siam for a score of years.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. Jones.

FORMER STAR FORWARD ENDORSES PLAN

A Stadium and a new Gymnasium! Certainly Maryville needs nothing more than these. The thought that she may have them soon makes an old Maryville man's heart glad. This accomplishment will mean adequate facilities for intercollegiate athletics, and, what is even more important, will make possible a thorcughly organized physical education department offering proper physical training for each student.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph W. Lloyd.

"PEANUT" BOND FORMER VARSITY END, MAKES A TOUCH DOWN

What is all this whispering around about a New Gymnasium and Athletic field on the Hill?

Why don't you make a big noise? Don't you know that merely asking the Alumni for ten dollars a piece would not even rebuild those wooden bleachers on the base ball field. Campaign the Alumni! Tax them and if they can't pay it give them the privilege of working it out with a shovel.

You remember we got less than $6000.00 on the Swimming Pool Fund and that was a luxury. This is a necessity.

Why does Maryville lose so many games away from home? Because the boys are out of their element. In basket ball they miss their little piano-box; base ball the cinder path is wanting, and in foot ball the crowd is not on the field of play, and one used to climbing hills can't run to advantage on a level.

And not merely for the representative teams should this campaign be pushed, but it is high time that every boy and girl in Maryville College be given the adequate facilities for developing a well rounded physique. All branches of Athletics are essential to the standing of the College but a larger program for the individual student cannot and must not be dispensed with.

We are growing and must make our new suit large enough and stylish enough to withstand a few more decades.

When we outgrew Anderson Hall we built Voorhees Chapel. When we outgrew Fayerweather we raised the roof. Crowded Pearsons and started the new Thaw Building. Bartlett has served as a bee hive now these many years. Now is the time to mend. Call on me for my little stitch when you wish.

Very truly yours,
Lester E. Bond.

STAR BASKET BALL FORWARD OF A YEAR AGO SPEAKS HIS MIND

I received your letter regarding Maryville's campaign for a new and more adequate athletic equipment, and needless to say I was tickled to get it. I was especially glad because of the good news which it brought.

If there is one thing that Maryville needs, it is improvement along the lines mentioned.

There is no doubt but that athletics form a very important part in the development of College men and women and if a school wishes to grow in size and power and retain its old standing, it cannot afford to overlook this fact. Other schools are entering into similar campaigns.

Why not Maryville?

I congratulate you on any such movement and am sure that all former M. C. students are back of you.

With best wishes,
Wm. E. Montgomery.

DR. "BILL" BARTLETT BELIEVES THE PROJECT WILL PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

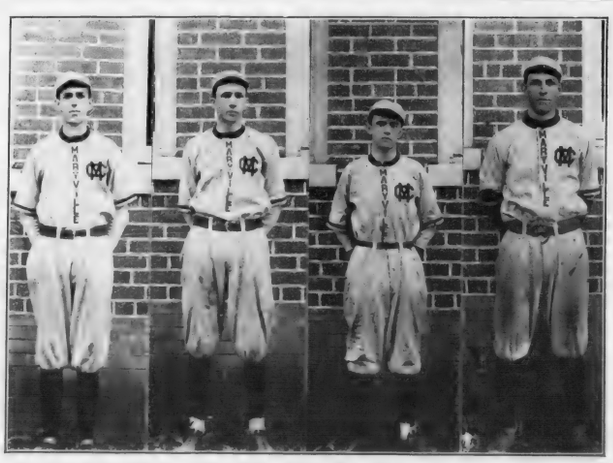
It is gratifying to learn of the campaign of the Alumni Association of Maryville College for the purpose of securing more adequate equipment for the physical development of the students through the providing of a new athletic field and an enlarged gymnasium. No one knows the great need of such equipment more than some of us who in other years struggled with limited facilities, and we shall rejoice to see the future students of the College in the possession of a commodious Gym, and a real stadium. I believe such equipment will mean a happier and more contented student body, which will show itself in healthier bodies, higher scholarship, and nobler characters.

Maryville College has grown to such proprtions and, with its far-reaching influences, it can ill afford inadequate athletic opoprtunities for its students. The movement has my unqualified approval and endorsement, and I wish for it great success.

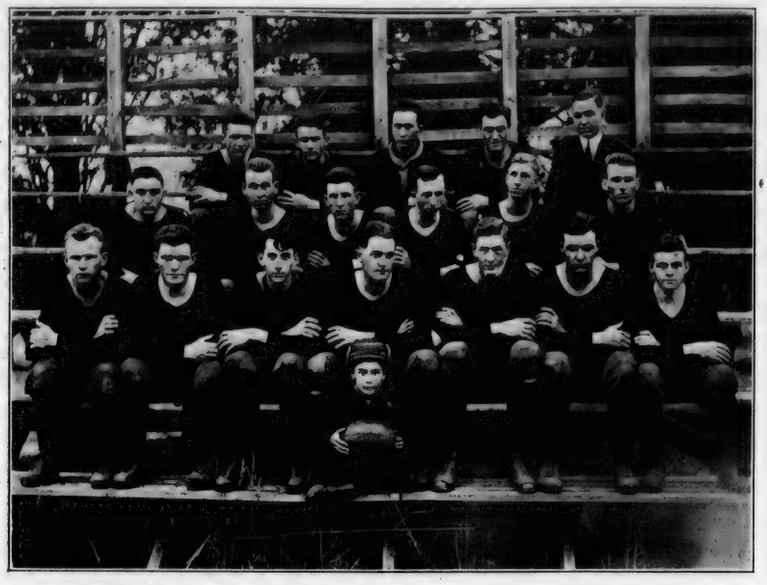
Most cordially,
W. T. Bartlett,
Class of 1901.

(Continued on page four)





PART OF A STAR AGGREGATION WHO KNEW HOW TO CHASE THE BALL IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES



A CROWD OF PIG SKIN FOLLOWERS WHO DESERVED A REAL STADIUM

(Continued from page three)

"SHEENY" SAYS "LET'S GO"

The biggest game of all seasons is to be played soon. The line up has not been announced but I am sure that, when the signal is given, the team will be composed of all athletes and Alumni of the College, Some may have sprained ankles, broken collar bones, or dislocated shoulders, but they, along with all others, will, as usual, enter the fight with all the pep and enthusiasm which is characteristic of Maryville people. With such a team, can we fail to make a touchdown?

Yours for a winning team,
D. H. Briggs.

"THREL" HEARD FROM; FOOT-BALL AND TRACK MAN RESPONDS HEARTILY

I have become greatly interested in the movement of the Alumni Association to authorize a campaign among the Alumni and former students of the College for the purpose of providing for additional athletic facilities.

As a former athlete and wearer of the "M", I wish to do all in my power to further this undertaking, as I long realized the inadequacy of the athletic equipment there and the consequent under-development of this side of college activities.

I would suggest that you dedicate this field as a memorial to our soldier dead, and think it would be a fitting monument to our athletes such as Tom Goddard and others, whom I do not know, who have made the supreme sacrifice. I believe this would add to the appeal of this campaign.

Command me if there is anything further that I can do.

Yours for a greater Maryville,
H. W. Threlkeld.

OLD "M" MAN PLEDGES SUPPORT

I have your letter of March 29th, relative to promoting a campaign among the alumni and former students of the College for the purpose of improving the athletic facilities of Maryville College.

I heartily endorse this movement and will gladly contribute to its assistance and the plans of the executive committee.

During the last few years the College has not been keeping abreast with other institutions of its class in the athletic world and this can, in a large measure, be attributed to lack of equipment and inadequate athletic facilities in general. A first class athletic field would benefit the College in many ways and bring within her walls a number of young athletes, who for this reason, are going elsewhere.

There is no doubt in my mind, but that you will receive full co-operation in this undertaking if once launched.

Sincerely yours,
A. D. Bryson.

FORMER FOOT BALL MAN URGES THOROUGH PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Acknowledging your favor of March 27th relative to campaign for modern and adequate athletic equipment for the proper healthy development of every student, it goes without saying that I strongly favor such.

I believe very firmly that too much attention can easily be given to an abundance of athletic equipment and too litle to an efficient director with a thorough system. Money spent on the latter is well invested and proportionately the returns are larger.

The examinations of the youth of the United States under the draft law for the recent war revealed a surprising, low percentage of the youths fit for military service; Germany's showed a very high percentage. This reason for Germany's high percentage of fitness was due to the efficiently organized system used in her schools. An efficient director who fully appreciates the exact exercises needed for the orderly development of all the different muscles and classifies his students according to their needs and requires every student to take regular exercises will work wonders. The regular setting up exercises we employed in the Army support this theory.

There is frequently too much attention paid to specialized sports for the few, and generally these few need the development least. The object of a gymnasium is to build up the whole student body.

Pardon my verbosity. I think your campaign important and if it is well outlined as to just how the money raised is to be so wsely used, as I believe it would be for such a system, I feel it would be an assured success.

With sincere best wishes, I am,
Yours very turly,
William H. Campbell.

"LITTLE JACK" STAR QUARTER BACK AND SECOND BASEMAN IS STILL STRONG FOR M. C.

I certainly am pleased that the Alumni Association sees the need and has the pep to start a campaign whose accomplishment will place Maryville College on an equality with any in the South. Maryville College with her educational facilities is surpassed by none; with her large enrollment she can, and does compete in size with the largest southern colleges. But for years M. C. has been sadly behind in athletic equipment. Let's boost her athletics with a modern gymnasium, and a real athletic field! Let's get together and push it. If the hosts of Alumni and former students will go in to win, we shall place M. C. athletics on a par with the other departments.

I hope and trust that we of the old days will respond to this drive, for the improvement of our college, and boost the Orange and Garnet till she waves supreme.

Sincerely,
E. D. Jackson.

"RACK" CARVER, VARSITY CATCHER FOR FOUR YEARS, CALLS THE IDEA "A STRIKE"

It is with pleasure that I receive the information that Maryville is to come forward with a larger and better gymnasium, also a first class stadium.

I regard this step as the most important undertaking which Maryville could possibly launch at this time. Educational leaders now realize that the two-fold purpose of education s to develop strong bodies and keen minds. Either without the other is a pitiful condition and means unpreparedness.

Personally, I consider my athletic training while at Maryville of equal importance with my college degree. I am certainly glad to do all I can toward the fulfillment of this great purpose.

Sincerely yours,
R. W. Carver.

CO-ED BASKETEER OF OTHER DAYS IS ENTHUSIASTIC

How are we, how are we going to keep Chilhowee, Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee, peaceful and progressive without adequate gymnasium equipment and a permanent location for scalping her opponents? We're not! Maryville is going to have an enlarged gym, and a first class stadium. Yes, eventually she must have these, then why not NOW?

Am I in favor of the recent plans? To use a common western expression, "You bet" Next centennial celebration when I take in along with other events, the commencement week base ball games, I do not wish to have to risk my aged bones on a rickety old grandstand, nor have to climb a cedar tree in order to view the games. Do you? Then let's boost!

Celeste Moseley.

REV. GEORGE T. LIDDELL, ONCE TRACK AND BASKET BALL HERO, APPROVES PLAN

Athletics do not make a college, but a college certainly makes athletes. And only the best possible athletic equipment can match the genuine college loyalty which exists at Maryville College. You may be sure that I will heartily support your campagn for an adequate gymnasium and athletic field for "old M. C."

Cordially yours,
Geo. T. Liddell.

"HOOK" DAWSON, FORMER STAR PITCHER SAYS, "PLAY BALL"

Your letter of March 29th confirms what I had read in the Echo in regard to a permanent and first class athlete field and an enlarged gymnasium for Maryville. Certainly this project is a laudable one if for no other reason than that it is an addition to Maryvlle College. Improvements should always have an

(Continued on page five)

PARTY IN PEARSONS

Last Saturday evening Misses Laura Stevens and Helen Deal entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Ethel Sharp, a student of last year. After some games which were greatly enjoyed by all, they were served delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, salad, wafers and ice cream. The signal for departure came entirely too soon, for they were having a wonderful time. Three cheers for Misses Stevens and Deal as hostesses! The guests were: Ethel Sharp, Aileen Rutherford, Stella Henderson, Lilah Hembree, Helen Rankin and Katherine Brabson.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Come around to
—COURTNEY & CARSON'S—
Lunch Counter
for your hot lunches, candies, fruits and drinks

BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Maryville
8 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.
Leave Knoxville
9:30 a.m.1 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:30p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 9:30 p.m.
AUTO TRANSIT CO.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Maryville has long felt the need of a first class Shoe Shining Parlor. We congratulate ourselves upon being the first to anticipate your desires and establish an exclusive parlor for both **Ladies and Gentlemen.**

This place will be conducted so that Ladies will not feel "out of place" here.

Nothing but first class service, prompt attention, and courteous treatment given our customers.

A special invitation is extended to the boys and girls of Maryville College.

Next door to Cochran's Confectionery on College Street

E. H. CANSLER, Prop.

NOT MERELY
GROCERIES
But everything a hungry college student could wish for may be had
AT
J. H. TEAGUES'
New Store Just Off the Campus
Toward Southern Depot

Captain of the Ball Team

For four years a heavy hitting catcher was captain of a Presbyterian College base ball team. In his senior year the team won the state pennant.

He studied for the ministry and decided he could make his life count for most on the foreign mission field. In the Philippines he did much to introduce base ball among the natives and organized inter-collegiate base ball and track meets.

A missionary's life is busy and exciting, full of opportunities. Physicians, teachers, preachers, agriculturists and business agents are wanted. Think it over. Make your life count for most.

Send to Foreign Mission Board 156 Fifth Avenue, for "What Shall I Do With My Life?"

Presbyterian General Board of Education,
E. P. HILL, D. D., Secretary,
156 Fifth Ave, New York.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Absolutely First Class

—BASEBALL—

Full Line D. & M. Baseball Goods.
Highest Quality and Moderate Prices

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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
R. A. Newman, Mgr.

THE MARY BLOUNT
A Place to Eat
Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - - 50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - 75c.
Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - - $1.00
Special attention given to Class and Club Dinners

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE

"Where a little money goes a long way"

—We appreciate your patronage—

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp Manicuring
Hair Dressing Hair Bobbing Shampooing
MRS. NORA COUNTS
Ellis-Proffitt Co., Store
Main Street Maryville

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Best Merchandise at Lowest Prices

NEWCOMER'S
Department Store
Maryville, Tennessee.

Come around Boys!—Those snappy Style-Plus Suits are ready for you. Also a REAL line of Those Good Crossett Shoes, 'N EVERYTHING

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

appeal to former students and graduates. To those who were actively engaged in athletics it should have a peculiar appeal. They know and appreciate the advantages of a thoroly modern athletic field and gymnasium. Maryville's rapid growth should be uniform. May we not all strive to do our part in this worthy undertaking.

Sincerely,

Charles E. Dawson.



WE ONCE HAD A TRACK, LET'S HAVE ANOTHER

"WAG", HALFBACK, FORWARD, OUTFIELDER, GETS HIS WORD IN LAST BUT IN TIME

Eastern colleges and universities have long enjoyed adequate and often exceptional athletic facilities, i. e.: athletic fields, stadiums, gymnasiums, coaches, and representative or advantageous schedules. The middle Western have endorsed their value. Among the most notable Ohio State, in its need, found its alumni subscribing a million dollars for a stadium alone. Immediately Illinois alumni did as well. Hardly was this off the press until in the West, California joined the movement. It is reasonable to assume that larger Southern Universities will some day do likewise. However, these are the larger universities, and Maryville does not hope for or need a million dollar stadium. Let us not forget though that the majority of colleges of Maryville's size (Wooster for instance) have equipment rivaling the past equipment of these three schools. Surely, it is "a sign of the times", endorsing adequate athletic facilities and no doubt awakening Maryville to its needs. It certainly tells us to be up and doing, for all realize the truth, that in its need, as encouragement to its student body and athletics, for the all-around prestige of its name, a Boost-Maryville-Athletic-Movement is the very thing.

Let's go—Alumni!! All!!

With endowment inadequate for its large enrollments, professors probably workng at a sacrifice, coal and other current expenses of the past few years costing far beyond their normal portion of available funds Dr. Wilson and others striving thru years to meet these abnormalities and to now complete the needed Thaw Hall, is it any wonder Maryville athletics need boostng?

With this need, this appeal to help where others are hourly giving their all for Maryville, for the Christ—there is only one way.

Let's go Alumni!—All!!

Harry W. Wagner.



THIS EQUIPMENT WAS ONCE ADEQUATE. NOW WE NEED MORE ROOM

HIGHLANDERS BLANKED BY MILLIGAN COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

son at short, for the visitors, was the best of the game. This D. Taylor did good work with the stick getting 3 hits out of four times up. Lowry and B. Williams pulled some good team work between home and second. And H. Williams entered the pitcher's box and saved Maryville from complete annihilation.

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry, ss.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Cotton, 1st. b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Partee, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Davidson, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sneed, 2nd. b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
H. Williams, r.f. p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, c.f.	3	0	0	2	1	0
B. Williams, c.	3	0	0	5	5	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, r.f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	11	1

MILLIGAN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Addleburg, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
R. Anderson, 1b.	4	2	0	9	1	0
Taylor, ss.	4	1	3	2	6	1
R. Sawyer, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
P. Sawyer, p.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Perry, c.	4	0	0	12	1	0
G. Anderson 3b.	3	2	1	1	0	0
A. Jones, c.f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Broyles, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	12	1

Summary: Two base hits, Addleburg, Taylor, P. Sawyer; First base on balls, off Smith 1, Williams 1, off Sawyer 0. Struck out by Smith 1, Wiliams 2, Sawyer 11. 6 hits, 4 runs off Smith in 3 innigs, 5 hits, 1 run off Williams in six innings.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Hale back to the Hill after an absence of almost two months. Miss Hale says, "I never was so glad to get back to the old Hill".

Mr. Guy Myers spent last week end at his home at Bullsgap, Tenn.

M. C. PLAYERS SCORE BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

gave an excellent interpretation of this character, and admirably supported Miss Atkins as leading lady.

Robert Perry as Jim the circus man, and Tex Middleton as the deacon, were highly successful.

But Mandy! Oh, we mustn't forget Mandy. No that wasn't a real old Mandy imported for the occasion, that was Mildred Striplin, and believe us but she was SOME nigger.

We'd like to tell you about all the rest of them. Leslie Poe as the circus manager, J. Rod Armstrong, and Everett Jackson as clowns, Miss Marian Anderson, a Zoma-Zoma, etc., but we can't.

We must mention the circus scene and then stop. In the last act Miss Fanson's prophesies were completed, for there were clowns, goats, dogs, bears, snakes and snake-charmers; there was the band, the barker and best of all Polly and Eloise the bee-you-tyful pony-ridin' ladies. Gee! fellers, all you needed was a bottle of pop, and a bag of peanuts to feed the elephants. You tell 'em.

Dr. Wilson has been confined to his bed this week with an attack of bronchitis.

On last Sunday morning Dr. Wilson delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Porter Academy which is seven miles north-east of Maryville.

Misses Blanche and Maude Bailey had as their guests at their home at Baileyton last week-end Misses Jessie Johnson, Bernice Jones, Margaret Houston, Stella McCall, Louise Sheddan and Margaret Newell.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Wednesday of this week Mr. Herrick Arnold was elected editor-in-chief, and Mr. August Johnson business manager, of next year's Chilhowean.

PALACE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH
William S. Hart in "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED". Also 'Son of Tarzan".

MONDAY, MAY 2ND.
Douglas Fairbanks in "THE MARK OF THE ZORO". Also Flaming Disk.

TUESDAY, MAY 3RD.
Mary Miles Minter in "ALL SOULS EVE". Also "A Seaside Siren", a special comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH.
Bebe Daniels in "SHE COULDN'T HELP IT". Also Chester Outing.

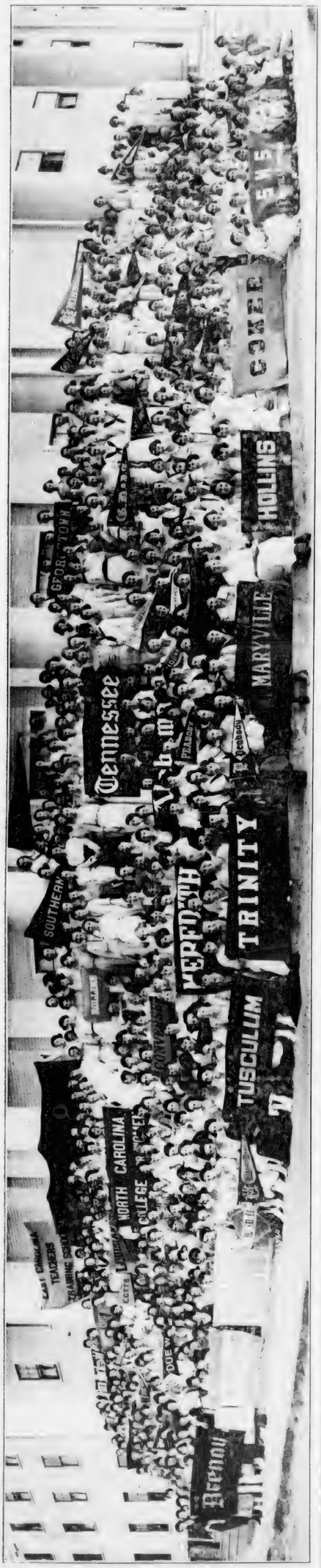
THURSDAY, MAY 4TH.
Ethel Clayton in "THE CITY SPARROW'. Also Pathe News.

SOON
Mary Pickford in "THE LOVE LIGHT".

Waggoner's DRUGS

Nunnally's and Martha Washington Candies

FRESH BY EXPRESS EVERY WEEK



GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT BLUE RIDGE

Blue Ridge is located in the mountains of Western North Carolina, just fifteen miles east of Asheville on the Salisbury Division of the Southern. The railway station is Black Mountain. The grounds themselves are two and a half miles from the station.

These grounds include 1351 acres of virgin forest, 36 buildings, swimming pool, baseball diamond, tennis and volley ball courts. The Blue Ridge Association owns and operates its own steam laundry, power plant, water supply, bakery, and farm. Besides it has a Post Office, book room, store and soda fountain, telephone and telegraph connections. In fact Blue Ridge is a city within itself. All modern conveniences are furnished to the guests. Meals are of the best kind, meeting the requirements of the hungry student who has spent an afternoon among the hills, or at tennis. You'll fall in love with the place! It simply demands your attention and enthusiasm.

THE CONFERENCES

The entire summer from June 3rd to September 1st is taken up with conferences. Last summer more than 5000 people from the South attended these gatherings. The Student Y.W.C.A. is the first Conference, running from June 3 to June 13. The Y.M.C.A. follows from June 13 to June 22. Every day will mean twenty-four hours of efficient study and work with the necessary recreation and sleep. And how one can sleep!

All these Conferences are held under the auspices of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association. The Blue Ridge Association has its separate Board of Trustees, but it remains under the control of the International Committee, and serves the Southeast as a training center for Christian Leadership.

POINTS TO DELEGATES

All authorized delegates will be granted special railroad rates. See your Blue Ridge Chairman for these.

Hold all baggage checks till you get to Lee Hall. Turn them into the Blue Ridge desk. Transfer rates, 60 cents.

Auto service from Black Mountain to Blue Ridge through Black Mountain Auto Company at 50 cents. Ask the price before taking car.

See the Blue Ridge Posters for list of things to take with you. Look them over. You may find some other interesting information.

Blue Ridge is not a place for a lazy man. Neither is it a place for a good time, primarily. That is only a means to the end. We want men and women to represent Maryville who are serious minded, who will attend the program, who will think, and who will play! You'll have the good time! Be constructive. Form convictions.

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCES FOR THE SUMMER

Southern Student Conference, Y. W. C. A., June 3-13.

Southern Student Conference, Y. M. C. A., June 13-22.

Older Boys' Lifework Conference, June 14-24.

Missionary Education Conference, June 24-July 4.

Community Conference, Y. W. C. A., July 5-15.

Industrial Council, Y. W. C. A., July 5-15.

Southern Summer School, Y. M. C. A., July 15-29.

Southern Industrial Conference, Y. M. C. A., July 29-August 1.

Southern Summer School of Social and Christian Workers, August 3-29.

School of International Sunday School Workers, August 23-September 1.

Southern College of Y. M. C. A., Summer Quarter, June 14-August 30.

This year, Maryville ought to have at Blue Ridge at least 25 men and as many women. There must be an active interest on the part of the Faculty so that some of them will also be there during the Conferences. Will you be one of the number? Let's pull for Old Maryville!

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR PREP DEBATERS

Girls Win On Home Platform While Boys "Bring Home the Bacon."

Who says that preps haven't the pep? That person surely was not at the Preparatory Debate on Friday night, for old King pep was there from the time "Cec" landed on the platform and led those ripping good yells until Professor Curtis saved us from heart failure by reading the decisions of the Judges.

That first speaker for the affirmative, Miss Deane, certainly made us sit up and take notice. Our confidence was restored however, when Miss Franklin began speaking in her effective and enthuiastic way.

Misses Bart and Prettyman also showed themselves to be good debaters, in fact there are none better, except our own Misses Calderwood and Jones. And, take it from the preps, those girls know how to tell it.

Their construction work was organized and to the point. Miss Franklin in the single rebuttal knocked down every argument the Knoxvillians put up. Miss Prettyman gave the affirmative rebuttal and again substantiated their arguments on the important question under discussion. But the strength of our debaters was proved in the Judges' decision and that's what counts, the decision being 2-1 in favor of Maryville.

The rain outside did not even dampen the spirits of the debaters when the debate was over. Those who were lucky enough to be in the Preparatory Forensic League or its guests found that a pleasant evening was only half over, for Mrs. McMurray with her staff of efficient assistants awaited them over at Science Hall, and speaking of receptions, that one will never be equaled on College Hill. Even our defeated Knoxville friends forgot their sorrows and enjoyed themselves to the limit. Everything was great from the games through the strawberry shortcake to Mr. Jester's story told in his usual entertaining manner.

Just keep an eye open for the prep debates for there are more to follow and with your enthusiastic support we will prove that the Preparatory School of Maryville College can have a debating team worthy of the name.

While the Negative of this question, "Resolved, That the United States should not authorize the construction of any new warships for a period of six years other than those contracted for", was debated here, the Affirmative was being debated by our loyal men consisting of Hayworth, Cornelius and Maye with Milling as alternate at the High School in Knoxville.

The boys brought back home with them the victory.

ALPHA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society held their regular meeting last Saturday night. The number present was small owing to the large number taking part in the hike of Professor Hunter's Sunday School Class. Nevertheless, the interest and enthusiasm was at the boiling point and every one present participated in the procedings.

A very snappy and hotly-contested debate was held in which a high protective tariff was proved more efficient than free trade.

The open discussion period was filled with several enlightening talks. Many business matters were settled, including all arrangements for the joint meeting with the Thetas on next Saturday, after which a motion for adjournment was made.

Evolution: Can you stretch a point?

"Certainly", said the period. And thus was born the comma.



A View of the Craggies and Seven Sisters as Seen From the Athletic Field of the New Training Grounds At Blue Ridge.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Pressing, Cleaning, Mending.
Represented by
HASKELL PARROTT
206 Carnegie

TROUTT AND JOHNSON
Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Ave.

BUSY BEE CAFE
Open day and night
Regular dinner. Short Orders.
Also Specials changed daily.
Quick Service. A trial will
Convince You.

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DR S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

J. R. BLACK, M. D., D. O.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
X-Ray Equipment
Glasses fitted
21 Wells' Building
Both Phones, Office & Residence

DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Bank of Blount County
Building

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. W. H. CALDWELL
Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's
Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat
Bank of Blount County Bldg.
Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to
4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52;
Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples. Res. 260;
Office, 285: Bell. Res. 172,
Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

G. W. BURCHFIELD, M. D.
Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.;
7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples,
159; Bell, 194. Office and
residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg.
next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
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College Street

STUDENTS' SUMMER CONFERENCES AT BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

This year the Y.M.C.A. Conference will open with the evening session on June 13 and close with the evening session June 22.

The mornings will be given over to class work, divided into four periods. The first of these will begin at 8:30, following some definite Bible Study. The second hour is given over to a Forum of Student Problems. At 10:30, the Life Work Institutes assemble, followed at 11:30 by a platform address on some theme of inspiration and instruction by foremost leaders in Christian activity.

The first period of the afternoon is one of study and rest. Following that, and lasting until supper time, is the period of recreation. During this time the delegates may take hikes up on the mountans, or through the rhododendron; or they may play baseball, basketball, tennis, volley ball, or go swimming. The variety of athletic activities will suit anyone's taste, however particular.

Throughout the Conference the spirit of fellowship and cooperation predominates. At meal times, the songs and yells race back and forth over the dining hall boosting the various Colleges. Recognition of one College for another is a delightful sensation, and it typifies the genial spirit of the group.

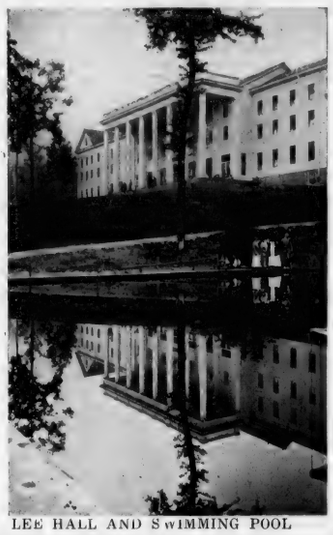
Supper is followed by a Sing in the Robert E. Lee Lobby. An experienced leader directs the singing of old melodies, and favorite songs. College songs play an important part, and rivalry brings forth some splendid songs.

The evening is then spent in quiet work. First of all on the hillside, comes the address on opporunity for life investment. These meetings wll be addressed by men of various professions who have attained eminence for their proficiency. Following this address, the groups take up the study of World Problems. Such courses as: "Faiths of Mankind", "Medical Missions", "Servants of the King", "Negro Life in the South", and "Industry and Humanity" will be pursued. The last thing in the evening before taps, the college delegations assemble to summarize the work for the day, and to relate it to their problems at college. These meetings frequently bring decisions for life service. Blue Ridge atmoshpere brings one into communion with his inner self and with his God. No student can ever be the same after living under the voice of that call and within hearing of that challenge.

Senator W. R. Webb of Webb School, says that this conference is one of the greatest influences in the lives of the students that he knows in America; and Dr. E. M. Poteat, former president of Furman Universty, says that the Student Conference at Blue Ridge is the greatest single religious gathering held in the South. Frequently students remark that the conference is worth half a year in college without any examinatons at the end.

"One of the greatest opportunities of the conference is to hear a group of America's best speakers in a series of well-planned and progressive addresses covering the great questions which will meet the needs of college men". All the speakers are chosen for their message, and among them are the following:

Mr. Sherwood Eddy of New York, a world known speaker to students; Dr. H. H. Horne of New York University; Dr. S. C. Mitchell of Richmond University, formerlly President of Delaware College; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, President of Southern College of Y. M. C. A.; Dr O. E. Brown, Dean of Vanderbilt School of Religion; Dr. H. F. Williams, Secretary of Mission Board of Southern Presbyterian Church; Rev. Edward E. Lane, Associate Secretary of the Departments of Education and Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church; Mr. G. C. Hounshell, Educational Secretary, Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Dr. J. L. Kesler, Professor of Religious Education, Southern College of Y.M.C.A. Mr. Jackson Davis, General Field Agent of the General Education Board; Dr. Edward Mims, Professor of English Literature, Vanderbilt Universty; Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale University; Mr. Bruce Curry of New York Bible College; Dr. R. R. Moton, President of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. M. J. Exner of the American Society of Social Hygiene; Dr. H. W. Sweets, Secretary Ministerial Supply and Relief, Southern Presbyterian Church; Mr. A. J Speer and Mr. E. G. Wilson, industrial Secretaires of the Association for the Southern Regon.



LEE HALL AND SWIMMING POOL



NEW HIGHWAY TO ASHEVILLE

HITTING THE TRAIL TO MT. MITCHELL

If you are planning to treat yourself to a Blue Ridge Special this summer, be sure you have your hiking harness with you. Otherwise you'll be one of the gloomy few when How-Wee-How's hikers hit the trail for Old Mt. Mitchell, that undisputed champion of the Eastern Hills. It was on the very first day of the Y.M.C.A. Conference in 1920 that six of Maryville's delegates got their heads together and decided on Mt. Mitchell or "bust". One hour later, having followed a policeman's advice, the same six had located the soft spots on a logging trian and were busy calculating how soon they would reach their goal.

The signal to start was given about 3 p. m. It was simply a quick jerk of the engine, followed by a round of squeaks from its dried-up axles. Shortly after starting, Bill Montgomery, who was star performer during the entire trip, put on his first program, and before it was finished, the train had made several swings across the mountain side. Higher and higher it climbed, until it seemed to be half-way to the top.

Suddenly, everyone was startled by a thrilling out-burst of female voices, apparently only a short distance away. The source of such symphonious sounds could not be witheld from the M. C. crew, and it was an inspiration indeed to behold a dozen or more buxom lassies from Montreat, N. C. waving their red bandannas from their exalted position, the protuding cliffs above.

But the little train rattled right along, until it was rumored that one of its dry little axles had played its last tune. That was one time when walking was very appropriate, and after buying a few cans of pork and beans and canned fruit for desert, the journey was continued a la hoof.

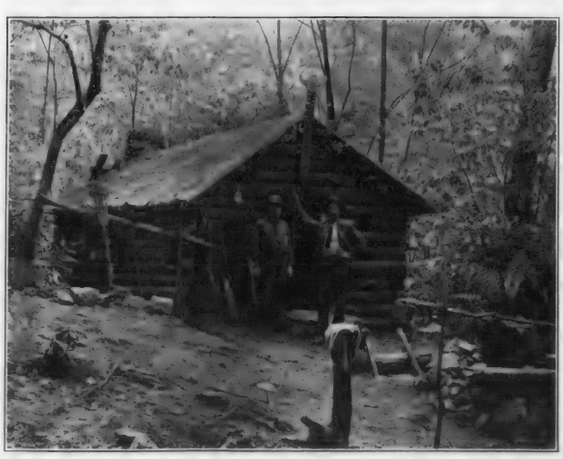
It was about dusk with fifteen miles to go, when everyone agreed that the first stop would be Mt. Mitchell's top. Standard speed was set by Jimmie Bevan and by keeping within sight of him for about four hours an ideal camping ground was located within two miles of Mitchell's tower.

It was nearly midnight. Pork and beans and fruit were over, dishes were thrown away, and everyone was making his bed out of weeds, grasses, or branches of leaves from small bushes. No one waited for the lights to flash and it wasn't long till each blanket was doing double duty.

Two hours later Harry Wagner and Pascal Fields decided to move the campfire to the other side of Johnstone's and Henderson's bed and when the latter awoke they wondered if they had rolled through the fire. After two more hours of cold, wearisome, slumber, the tourists set out with a burning desire to witness one of those incomparable Mt. Mitchell sunrises. But all was in vain, for the goal was reached a few minutes late. Nevertheless, they were resting at last in Mitchell's Tower with one can of pears for breakfast. Of course that was little more than a taste for the six, but the spirit of brotherly love controlled their appetites. A one course breakfast was quickly served, followed by chapel exercises: Scripture reading by Johnstone, an inspiring talk by Wagner, and a chorus of prayers.

Being informed by the forest-ranger, who lived in a cabin only a short distance from the tower, that a logging train would leave for Black Mountain in about fifteen

(Continued on page eight)



Woodcraft Cabin On The lue Ridge Grounds Built by Ernest Thompson Seaton.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

The Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge may be called a ten days school of Bible training and training for Christian leadership. The students who attend the conference have been called the cream of southern students. The leaders are the ablest and best informed men and women in the United States. With this combination plus the grandeur and inspiration of Blue Ridge itself no one can but profit by ten days spent there.

Two regular classes and two lectures each day, under the direction of such able leaders as the conference provides make a day at Blue Ridge well worth while. Then in technical councils, etc. an opportunity is given for the particular problems of individual schools to be discussed, where each girl is ready to give suggestions as to the solution of the problems.

There is a spirit of fellowship at Blue Ridge which is not to be found often. In associating with the best students from southern schools one finds that everybody is her friend. Acquaintances are made easily and there is a remarkable spirit of service abroad

After spending ten days at a Blue Ridge Conference a girl cannot but come back more able to serve her Y. W. C. A., her Alma Mater, and humanity.—Maryville College needs at least a dozen girls at Blue Ridge ths year!

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HITTING THE TRAIL TO MT. MITCHELL

(Continued from page seven)

minutes, no time was lost in starting toward the logging camp. It was well understood that to miss the train meant a genuine all-day hike which was more than could be expected of one little can of pears.

But disappointment was inevitable, for the rumbling of the train along the mountain side was distinctly heard, and the logging camp was not in sight.

There was something else, however, worth living for at that time. It was the campstore, which about fifteen minutes later was the center of great activity. Those College Hill hikers certainly left their troubles outside as they seemed to convert that little shack into a Mary Blount.

Since everyone felt that it would take a whole day to make the return trip, they were soon on their way as cheerful and full of pep as if Black Mountain was already in sight. After walking for three or four hours they came upon two typical mountaineers who were trying to dig a ground-hog out of a stone cliff. Several of the fellows had never seen one of these animals, so it wasn't long until everyone was taking part in the game. At least an hour was spent at this, but not in vain, and after seeing a real scrap between the ground hog and two dogs, the victorious army proceeded to advance.

It was not far from noon, when one or two of the second-class hikers began to complain and were about ready to give up the hike for awhile, when suddenly the familiar blow of a whistle was heard just around the bend. The logging train was just ready to start, having had another break-down. At this time each man changed his style of hiking and soon the speedy six were making full speed back again to the heart of civilization.

OUR GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

canned him, he is merely trying to figure out how to brace himself for that wicked barber shop chord. The last few weeks the Club has practiced so often that they are uncertain whether they are attending the Conservatory of Music or the College. Really you would be astonished at the amount of work that must be done on a song before it comes to the state of perfection demanded by Miss Gregg.

The repertoire ranges from the works of some of the finest American composers to the best of popular songs. The program for this year is exceptionally well balanced and cannot fail to appeal to every taste in music. The comic grand opera which was so popular last year has been revamped and a lot of new comedy added. A popular medley of harmony and jazz bids fair to be a sure fire hit.

In soloists the Club is especially fortunate. "Red" Hayes has a solo that is the best he ever sang. The addition of Mr. Keen as reader and instrumental soloist is gratifying to those who know him. He certainly weilds a wicked bow on the violin; which means that he is an artist of high ability, and he has a violin solo of unusual beauty to offer. This number rarely appears except on the programs of professional musicians of high rank and is in fact a treat in itself.

The Club has two numbers who do not sing with it, but who nevertheless work hard. One is Professor Hunter, its faculty advisor, whose help and careful criticism has been a wonderful aid, and the Club considers itself fortunate in securing such a backer. The other is Ray Foster, the hard working student manager. Forever running to and fro like the indefatigable ant he arranges everything from the trip to the cough drops for the husky throats. He has been especially successful in the matter of trips. One will be the latter part of this week to get the stage fright out of the boys' systems before their Home Concert, and the other will come after it as a reward for the year's work.

Speaking of that Home Concert,—remember that one last year? If you have been wondering when you were going to have a chance to hear the boys howl, it is no longer a secret,—the date is May 2nd. The last and biggest event of the May Day celebration, and the premier event of the school year. Pleased by the reputation made last year in their first Home Concert, the Club is going to try and make a lot bigger hit this year.

The Glee Club Home Concert is an event that no student can afford to miss. There are plenty of laughs and comedy touches that everyone can enjoy, along with the best vocal and musical numbers that will appear at the chapel this year. The tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained from members of the Club, and at the Book Room on the Hill, or at Mitchell's Drug Store in town.

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VOLUME SIX | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 12, 1921 | NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

FIRST GRADUATE RECITAL OF YEAR

Miss Martha Robison, Graduate In Expression, Assisted by Misses Walker and Newton.

On last Monday night one of the most interesting programs of this year was heard in the College chapel when Miss Martha Robison gave her graduate recital.

The first number on the program was two piano solos, by Miss Nannette Walker. Miss Robison then read "Miss Civilization" by Richard Harding Davis, a very interesting story taken from Harper's Weekly. Her impersonation was so excellent that the audience forgot that Miss Robison was reading and saw only little Miss Civilization as she so bravely stood facing those famous burglars and keeping them in the house until she heard the three whistles which told her that the police force had arrived. So well did Miss Robison read that the audience could not help feeling the tense excitement of the moment.

Miss Winston Newton in her usual pleasing way sang "Stolen Wings" by Willeby. This was followed by another piano solo by Miss Walker—Godard's "Artistique Etude". Miss Walker showed a wonderful talent for, and understanding of music in all of her work.

The final number was "The Neighbor" by Katherine Holland Brown, read by Miss Robison. This story of old Bible times was so entirely different from her first reading that it required an altogether different interpretation, which Miss Robison gave to it with remarkable ease and skill. In both readings each character stood out clearly and distinctly, yet none were overdone. The perfection with which she gave such a variety of impersonations proved to her audience her remarkable ability as a reader.

PREP. DEBATERS WIN AGAIN

Double Victory Over Greeneville High School on Friday Night.

Maryville might not have had a successful prep. debating team in the past, but the present team has already shown itself two-thirds a victor, and furthermore, bids fair to being a full winning team after the last debate next Friday evening.

The second top of the race for supremacy over nearby cities was completed last Friday evening when Greeneville was also annexed as a suburb of Maryville along with Knoxville.

The fellows who did this stunt were, of the affirmative team debating here, James Brown, Robert Campbell and Lee Moore, alternate; of the negative team debating at Greeneville, Berthold Fraker, William Jester, and James Givens, alternate.

The negative here was firmly upheld by Mr. Lamons and Mr .Hardin, both splendid debaters and fully able to aid our boys in keeping the audience intensely interested in the question, Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted absolute independence. 'Shimmy' made more than one person proud of him as he spoke, so ably and convincingly that we could almost see the Judges' decision then. However, our confidence was shaken a bit after Mr. Lamons' patriotic and firey speech. But leave it to Red Campbell to clinch the matter, which he did in a most peaceful and eloquent manner.

So much so, that in spite of Mr. Hardin's excellent speech the decis-

(Continued on page four)

Thaw Memorial Hall Will Be Ready for Occupancy At the Beginning of School Next September



Work on the construction of the Thaw Memorial Hall has reached a sufficient stage to cause officials of the College to confidently expect that the handsome structure will be ready for occupancy when the school year begins next September. The building will cost about $150,000 and will be the largest building on College Hill.

The erection of the building was made possible in part by a liberal contribution made by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw in 1919 to the Centennial Forward Fund, and it will be called Thaw Memorial Hall in memory of Mr. William Thaw who did so much toward rebuilding the College after the Civil War.

The excavation for the hall was begun nearly a year ago, but the formidable difficulties in the securing workmen and materials has made the work go very slowly. However the roof is now being put on and it will certainly be ready for use at the opening of the next school year.

The first floor of the Thaw Hall will easily take care of 800 boarders, while 1,000 could be crowded in. The great increase in the number of students and the limiting of the size of all classes to thirty students has made it necessary to secure additional recitation rooms. On the second floor of the Thaw Hall there will be seventeen recitation rooms. The immense attic rooms and the basement will be finished later on.

The area of the building is 19,388 square feet, and it has 938,143 cubic feet of cubic space, with 65,612 square feet of floor space, including a dining room of 11,000 square feet in dimensions. The construction is semi-fireproof, with a vacuum system of steam heating, and the electric wiring in conduits. The exterior walls are of brick, tile, reinforced concrete, and stone, and the interior partitions are of brick, tile and wood. The building will be covered with slate. A special feature of the arrangement is the dining room, which will seat 1,000 persons simultaneously, and the kitchen is designed to be able to prepare 3,000 meals per day. The architects of the Thaw Memorial Hall are R. F. Graf and Sons, of Knoxville.

GLEE CLUB MAKES CONCERT TOUR

Three Nearby Towns Are Visited: Sevierville, Sweetwater and Athens.

The Glee Club has almost quit barnstorming and has come home again. It was a great life while it lasted. The premier was in Sevierville a couple of weeks ago. Percy and Keen made a couple of grand stand finishes getting to the train and Jarvis slept on a pile of suitcases all the way up on the K.S. & E., but they all got there.

An appreciative audience heard the concert at Murphy College, however the boys remember more about the hotel than the singing. They arrived at the hotel with a keen appetite due to their early dinner, and sat down to a repast of ham, eggs, biscuits, and trimmings, and utterly demolished it. At catch weights the Club will back itself against any sixteen men in school at a ham and egg destruction.

They came home for the Home Concert and then went south for the main trip. Manager Foster by herculean efforts kept them from getting lost in the big city of Knoxville and the whole bunch got into Sweetwater on Wednesday afternoon.

At Sweetwater a novel stunt was tried and two concerts were given in one evening. The boys at T.M.I. showed their appreciation in a vociferous manner, and ended up with a yell for Maryville that nearly broke the window panes. The Club piled into the bus immediately after this and rode to the Sweetwater High School for the evening program. A number of Maryville alumni greeted them there and helped to make the evening a merry one. The program was a success except that Bob's knee got so badly exposed in the Opera

(Continued on page four)

AT LAST

May Inauguration Is Held

"A (Fete) can never suffer defeat, but the longer you wait the greater the treat" might be an appropriate slogan for the myriads of fairies who transformed Baldwin Lawn into a veritable Fairyland, Wednesday afternoon. The gorgeous costumes, and the fairy-like atmosphere presented a striking contrast to the hovering clouds which threatened any minute to change tissue paper into pulp.

Did you see the King and Queen? No, I am not asking you whether you were with Dr. Bartlett in Europe. I am asking you did you see Maryville's King and Queen on Wednesday. If not you missed a rare opportunity. Royal Purple galore, courtiers n' everything! Grimm himself would have used them for models in his description.

To enumerate the "treats of the fete" would take too much time and space. Suffice it to say that the Biology Department, Expression Department, Music Department, Home Ec. Department, and Theta and Bainonian Literary Societies turned out to make the affair a complete success. One can hardly resist the temptation, however, in passing, to add a word in regard to "Romeo and Juliet". From the standpoint of discipline, this scene should never have been permitted. Who knows but what some inspired moonshiner with a strong imitative instinct, might attempt to reproduce this scene at one of the windows of a girls' dormitory.

Much has been said which might have been unsaid, and much might be said which is unsaid, but it is only necessary to say the entire program was a complete success and the participants from the little angel who accompanied Beulah Hatchett, to the Queen herself are deserving of hearty commendation from every student who attended.

GLEE CLUB LUNCHEON IN HOME EC. ROOMS

Prof. Hunter Fills Chair of Toastmaster; Many Clever Toasts Given.

The biggest event of the season for the men of the Glee Club was their luncheon in the Domestic Science rooms Monday noon. The Club knows that they could never get anywhere without having the women behind them, so each had a fair co-ed there to help him enjoy the fruits of the year's work.

Mrs. McMurray and her girls had prepared a feast to gladden the heart, and the efficient girls of the Home Ec. showed that they knew how to serve in style. The pineapple ice was the iciest, the veal cutlets were the tenderest, the rolls the daintiest, the salad the most luscious, and the demi-tasse the tastiest imaginable.

The appetites were completely satisfied when Professor Hunter, the Club's advisor, in his capacity as toastmaster prepared the way for a series of informal toasts. With such a finished after dinner speaker to direct the program everything had to go in fine shape. Keen made a number of excellent remarks on his favorite subject,—"Haromny". Miss Elsie Dawson wittily advised on "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us". Buchanan, Hayes, and Marquis, eulogized successively on the Past, Present and Future of the Club. Miss Edna Dawson, musically discoursed on Scales. Miss Gregg, in the Finale, told the Club that in spite of their faults she loved them still, and by their applause the Club showed that they appreciated what she had done for them.

The program was ended with the College Song, and everyone felt that it was worth working hard all year to end the season with such a luncheon.

FIELD DAY PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

Field Day Cup Will Be Awarded McGinley Who Copped 27 Points.

The field day meet which was rained out on May 2 was completed on last Saturday afternoon, and the following is a summary of the contests held:

100-yard dash, 1st. McGinley, 2nd. Nagle, 3rd. Meyers. (Time incorrect).

Shot-put, 1st. Nagle, 33.05 feet, 2nd Hicks, 3d. McGinley.

1-2 mile run, 1st. Beck, 2 min. 46 2-5 sec., 2nd. McClung.

Discus throw, 1st. Nagle 99.85 ft., 2nd. McMahan, 3rd. Drake.

220 yard dash, 1st. McGinley 23 1-2 sec., 2nd. Hicks, 3rd. Nagle.

One mile run, 1st. George Howell, 4 min. 58 sec., 2nd. McMahan.

High jump, 1st. McGinley 5 ft. 1 in., 2nd. Nagl, 3d. Hendrick.

120 yard high hurdles, 1st. McGinley 18 3-5 sec., 2nd. McMurray, 3rd. Cox.

Standing broad jump, 1st. Rowan 9.9 ft., 2nd. McMurray, 3rd. McGinley.

120 yard low hurdles, 1st. McGinley 13 2-5 sec., 2nd. Buchanan, 3d. McMurray.

Pole vault, 1st. Milling 9.2 ft., 2nd. Holland, 3d. Rowan.

Running broad jump, 1st. Rowan, 18.95 ft., 2nd. Meyers, 3d. Hendrick.

3-mile cross country run, George Howell 20 4-5 min.

The cup for the individual making the most number of points in the meet goes to McGinley who made 27 points. Nagle ran a close second with 22 points to his credit.

The girls' events were as follows:

50-yard dash, 1st. Dickerson 7 1-2 sec., 2nd. Farar.

75-yard low hurdles, 1st. McGrath 15 1-5 sec., 2nd. Buchanan.

Basket ball throw, 1st. McCall 50.3 ft., 2nd. Scott.

J. PLUVIUS INTERFERES WITH CONCERT

Despite The Deluge, a Large Audience Hears Glee Club Concert.

In spite of the rain, a large crowd was at the chapel last Monday night to hear the Glee Club's home concert, nor was it disappointed, for the entertainment surpassed the greatest expctations. The student body is justly proud of such an organization. The men have worked hard individually and together, and an entertainment which is a great credit to them and to the director is the result.

The program was in three parts. The Club sang "Song of the Vikings" and "De Sandman" with great power and beauty. Mr. Hayes' solo work throughout the program was exceptionally good, especially in "Ah! So Pure" and his charming encore "The Story Book Ball". Professor Hunter's remark that he is one of the best soloists Maryville has ever turned out was verified. The Maryville quartette was one of the most popular features of the evening, also. Their work in "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was highly appreciated.

Mr. Keen's violin solo, "Scene De Ballet", was one of the best musical numbers given at the chapel this year. His readings were greatly enjoyed,—and to use high school vernacular, his encore "That's Harmony", certainly made a hit.

The Club repeated its Up-to-Date Grand Opera by request. It was even better this year than last

The Baritones and Bassos sang

(Continued on page four)



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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo.

There will be no Echo next week but on May 26, the special Literary Number will be published. The Literary Number will be the last issue of the Echo put out by the present editorial staff. The Commencement Week number will be edited by Mr. Charles Sharp.

DEATH COMES TO FATHERS OF STUDENTS

During the past two weeks the homes of Messrs. Herrick and Dwight Arnold of Cleveland, Tenn., and the home of Mr. Finley McBride of New Market, have each been saddened by the loss of a father. The Echo extends to these young men the sympathy of the faculty and students of Maryville College.

The following are resolutions adopted by classmates:

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN RESOLUTIONS

Whereas it has pleased God to call to Himself the father of our beloved classmates, Herrick Arnold and Dwight Arnold:

BE IT RESOLVED, That we the Sophomore and Freshman classes express our deepest sympathy with our bereaved classmates and their loved ones in their sorrow:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a suitable token of sympathy be immediately despatched to the Arnold home at Cleveland, Tennessee;

AND BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Arnold family, that a copy be read to the student body, and that a copy be published in the Highland Echo.

Respectfully submitted,
Sophomore Class—
Porter H. Turner, V-Pres.
Agnes Lewis, Secretary.
Geraldine Odell, Treasurer.
Freshman Class—
Alice Johnson, Secretary.
Cazwell G. Johnstone.

FOURTH PREPARATORY RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: God in His mercy and wisdom has called unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Finley McBride,

Be It Resolved: That the members of the Fourth Preparatory Class extend heart-felt sympathy to him and his bereaved family;

Be it further Resolved: That the Class send a token of sympathy to his home;

And be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the McBride home, a copy read to the student body, and a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed for The Class,
Van Hunter,
Flora Strong,
Nathan Haworth.

Co-ed—I want something to wear around the dormitory.

Saleswoman—Al right, how large is the dormitory?

NEWSETTES

For the third time, Mrs. J. H. McMurray has been invited to be Director of the State Fair School for Girls of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson gave as their guests at the House-in-the-Woods Mrs. George S. Prince and Mrs. F. W. R. Eschman of Yonkers, N.Y. Mrs. Stevenson and her two guests will accompany the Senior class to Calderwood this week-end.

Dr. Stevenson delivered the baccalaureate address for the Asheville Normal School on Sunday, May 8, and for the Wheat High School on Tuesday, May 10. Next Sunday he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Charleston High School, the school of which Mr. George Callahan, '20 is principal.

Mr. Jason Purdy, '19, who has been attending the Princeton Theological Seminary during the past year, has returned to Maryville and was the leader of the chapel exercises on last Saturday morning.

On Monday afternoon, April 25, the M. C. Reserves defeated Knoxville High School by the score of 11 to 5.

The Senior Preps were entertained at the home of Mr. Will Caldwell on Tuesday evening, April 26.

Miss Bess Carden, of Clinton, Tenn., a former student of M. C., visited friends on the Hill on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. George Johnson of Athens visited his sister, Miss Jessie Johnson, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Kathleen Lowry spent last week-end at her home at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. Will Sheddan, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited his sister, Miss Louise Sheddan here on last Sunday.

Miss Minnie Hamilton was called to her home at Atlanta on last Saturday on account of the serious illness of an aunt.

Despite the persistant interference of Jupiter Pluvius on Tuesday, May 3, between one hundred and fifty and two hundred dauntless students took advantage of the opportunity and made the trip to Sunshine. Everyone who went reported a genuine good time.

Miss Effie Erickson had as her guests on Monday of last week: Mrs. J. F. Erickson, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Mansel Erickson, Misses Grace Force and Mattie Lee Lane, and Mr. Harold Brown, Jr., all of Athens, Tenn.

Dr. Stevenson will deliver the address to the graduates of the grammar grades of the City Schools of Maryville, at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, May 10.

Dr. Wilson has received the following announcement bearing a Chinese post-mark and a picture of a stork. Can you make it out?

R M T A B U D I
E A E F L N A J
V R N I A D Y U
S Y N N C S I S
T V E E K I W T
W I S P H H A G
I L S L A A Y O
L L E A I V A T
S E E C R E T H
O C U E P L E E
N O S D E O P R
D L A A K N O E
D L V I G T
E I N O
M G D G
A E I H I
R 9 A S
C 3 2 R
H 1 1 W E L L
K I D D E R

Which is being interpreted: "I just got here today. I weigh eight pounds. I have long black hair. Peking is a fine place.—David Harwell Kidder."

Born to Coach and Mrs. Harry W. Feeman, a son.

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Absolutely First Class

—BASEBALL—

Full Line D. & M. Baseball Goods.

Highest Quality and Moderate Prices

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THE MARY BLOUNT
A Place to Eat
Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - - 50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - - 75c.
Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - - $1.00
Special attention given to Class and Club Dinners

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Best Merchandise at Lowest Prices

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"I WANT MY LIFE TO COUNT"

Presbyterian colleges are crowded with students—and they all want their life invested where it will count most.
Business is attracting many. Do you believe a man's life consists in more than his bank account? Tie your life to the things that are most worth while.
The teachings of Christ hold the only solution for the problems of society. Line up with the effort the church is making through many agencies to help the world along. As a preacher, a missionary doctor, a home missionary, an instructor in a mission college—you can render supreme service. Capitalize your faith for the world's benefit.
Think it over. Decide your life work when you are at your best. Seek the calling in which you can best serve the world. It may be as a farmer, an editor or a preacher. Be anxious to serve and rewards will come.
A booklet "Ten Undermanned Callings" will interst you. oPstal card request will bring it.

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E. P. HILL, D. D., Secretary
156 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT BAINONIAN

A Mother's Day program was given in Bainonian Saturday night. The program was:

Mother's Day and What it Means - - - - - - Addie Fine
Vocal Solo - - - Elizabeth Moore
Memories of Mother, Geraldine Odell
Reading - - - J. Lynn McClang
Piano Solo - - Barbara Higgins
Reading - - - Ruth Greenlee

CEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. Miss Fanson was the speaker of the occasion and gave a splendid address on the "Achievements and Discoveries in the Chemistry of Coal Tar Dyes". This program was without a doubt the best of the year. There will be one more meeting, at which time Mr. Glascock of the Aluminum Company will address the Club.

Kries-Keener Shoe Co.

208 Main Street, Maryville, Tenn.

22 Market Square, Knoxville, Tenn.

Ed Keener Says: 25% discount on every new 2-strap Pumps, Oxfords, and Shoes. In this great Discount Sale nothing is reserved. No bear waltzing here, and anybody who has the money knows how to figure the discount of 25%, or 1-4 off of a $10 pump will make it $7.50 the pair. 1-4 off of an $8 Pump will leave $6.00, and so on. Last year we began our 25% discount in early May, 10 days later followed by the Prince of Merchants, Wanamaker, and in a few days followed by the merchnts in our city and throughout the country. Six months later Henry Ford make his big cut. One forethought is worth a thousand afterthoughts, therfore trim your wicks, fill your lamps on Friday and Saturday, just five weeks sooner than last year Ed Keener, shoeman, is bound to rouse the buying public by taking off 25%, or one-fourth, of his already lowest priced shoes in the city. Grey Satins and Suedes, Brown Satins and Suedes, Black Satins and Suedes.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Virgil C. McClung will call for and deliver your work.
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SENIOR Y. W. AT HOUSE-IN-THE-WOODS

Last Sunday afternoon the Senior Y. W. program was held at the House-in-the-Woods with Miss Elizabeth Moore as leader. The theme of the meeting was "Mothers", in keeping with the day. Aileen Rutherford spoke of "Mothers" in general, Edith Moore spoke of "Our College Mother", Mrs. Stevenson, and expressed for all Maryville girls something of our appreciation for all that Mrs. Stevenson does for us here at school to take the place of the mothers at home.

Some of the new girls were pleased to learn that as well as a college mother we Maryville girls are fortunate enough to have also a college grandmother in Mrs. Bassett and that she is with us much in spirit even though she is not able to be among us often in person.

Since vacation time is drawing near and we are realizing that we will all be in our homes again very soon, J. Lynn McClung led the topic "What Can We Do to Help Mother this Summer?"

The meeting was appropriately closed by the song "Little Mother O' Mine", sung by Mary Elizabeth Clements.

"Aren't you losing flesh lately?"
"Yes, I bought a safety razor".

JOINT MEETING OF THETA AND ALPHA SIGMA

Saturday night, April 30th was unusual in regard to the fact that the "powers that be", granted permission for a second joint meeting of the literary societies. Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon met in Bartlett Hall. During the first part of the evening a varied and interesting program was rendered. The opening number was a piano solo by Margaret Weeks. This was followed by Ella Mae Walker who gave a splendid reading. All who were present will agree that Madeline Huizinga was at her best when she played her cello solo. Mr. Stanbery entertained and instructed everyone present with his talk on "Love", that subject which is of vital interest to all. Although he quoted freely from other sources we are inclined to think he was speaking from experience. In her reading, Jewell Stevens showed her exceptional talent along that line. The program closed with a number by the mixed suartet.

The second half of the evening was taken up with the social time which was held in the "gym". Mr. Burson had charge of the entertainment and kept thingh moving until time for the refreshment committee to take charge. Soon after this the lights flashed and Theta's and Alpha Sigmas departed for the various dormitories.

M. C. NINE RETALIATE; DEFEAT ALCOA 4 TO 1

Hitting For Three Bases And Near-Homers Feature of Game; Smith Holds His Own.

They wanted to do it awfully bad. Defeat us on our own grounds I mean. But they did NOT.

The reason why M. C. won was that Smith pitched extra good ball; the infielders and outfielders handled the ball with glue on their fingers; and the effective hitting and sacrificing by Feeman's crew bore results. Davidson carried the batting honors of the day by scalping three good ones out of four 'imes up, and Rowan came next with a fifty fifty record. Davy, B. Williams and Partee heaved to and each knocked the old pill for three bases. Smith allowed only three hits and two walks while the Alcoa nine were forced to place a new man in the box towards the middle of the game.

Excitement ran nigh when two of our men died at home on trying to stretch a three baser into a home run. That's what happened and it spoiled such nice hits to boot.

But the game was a good one and Alcoa wants another (?). Our boys will be better fitted to trim them later. Look out Alcoa, look out U. T.!

Games as per S. Cross:

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed, 2nd. b.	4	1	0	3	2	1
Cotton, 1st. b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Partee, 3b.	2	2	1	1	1	0
Davidson, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Lowry, s.s.	3	0	1	3	2	0
H. Wililams, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
B. Williams c.	2	0	1	8	1	0
Rowan, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	8	1

ALCOA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brogden, s.s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Tipton, 1st. b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Ramsey, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
*Norris, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, r.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Deatherage, c.f.	2	0	0	2	2	1
Waters, 2nd. b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Clemens, c.	2	0	1	11	0	0
Gray, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mahan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Henderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	24	10	2

*Henderson hit for Norris in 9th.

Summary: Two base hits, Tucker, Three base hits, Davidson, B. Williams, Partee. First base on balls, off Smith 2, off Gray 1, Mahan 1. Struck out by Smith 5, by Gray 4, by Mahan 4. Double plays, Sneed to Cotton, Deatherage to Waters. Hit by pitcher, by Gray-Partee, by Mahan-Partee.

JOINT MEETING OF BAINONIANS AND ATHENIANS

A very enjoyable joint meeting of the Bainonian and Athenian Literary Societies was held Saturday night, April 30. The talent of the combined societies was called out and the program was really good.

Piano Duet - Misses Sullinger and Armentrout
Vocal Solo - - - - Roy McCall
Reading - - - Martha Robison
Cornet Solo - - Harry Bannister
Reading - - - - Callye Speck
Spanish Love Song - Myrtle Rendon
Reading - - - Annarine Atkins

After the program, a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream, cake and punch were served.

MARYVILLE PLAYERS IN KNOXVILLE

The Maryville Players, after their wonderful success in "Polly of the Circus" at home, took it to Knoxville on the following Thursday and presented it at the High School. Knoxvillians were high in their praise of the splendid work of the players, and of our expression department which trained them. This is just one of a number of trips the players have taken this year.

H. WILLIAMS WINS PITCHERS' BATTLE

Ninth Inning, Two Down, One Man On, A Three Bagger Made it 1 to 0.

For H. (Hero) Williams, who backed up against the old horsehide and sent it sailing over the outfielder's heads to deep center for the telling score in a game with Carson-Newman on the local diamond, April 28 was a red-letter day.

The whole game was an exhibition of real big league baseball. Sharp, the Carson-Newman twirler fought hard for the game, not only from the box but with the club. He gleaned two hits and gave up only five to the scrapping Highlanders, who, as a team, played the best game of ball of the year, with the exception of the rumpus in the last of the eighth. H. Williams gave up six hits and copped a BIG ONE for himself.

Maryville's lone score was made in the last of the ninth: Big Mac and Rowan were put down in quick order and nearly everyone began to settle back for a prolonged battle. B. Williams walked for the second time and pilfered the keystone sack safely for the first time. H. Williams shouldered his big stick and faced his rival: strike one; strike two.—Look! Look! clear over the centerfielder's head, and watch Baxter runnnnnnnnn—M. C. 1, C. N. 0.

Game in Figures and Names:

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowry, ss.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Cotton, 1st. b.	4	0	0	14	0	1
Partee, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Davidson, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sneed, 2nd. b.	3	0	2	2	4	0
McLaughlin, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rowan, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
B. Wiliams, c.	1	1	1	7	0	0
H. Williams, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
*McCall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	12	2

*McCall hit for Rowan in 9th.

CARSON-NEWMAN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loy, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Webster, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McBee, 1st. b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
King, s.s.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Reece, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Nance, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Harrington, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Long, c.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Sharp, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	6	*26	8	3

* Two out when winning run was made.

Summary: Earned runs Maryville 1, Carson-Newman 0. Two base hits—Sneed, Three base hits, H. Williams.

First base on balls—off Williams 0, off Sharp 5. Struck out by Williams 7, by Sharp 9. Left on bases Maryville 5, Carson-Newman 9.

On Monday afternoon the M. C. baseball nine lost to Harriman at Harriman 6 to 3, and on the following day came back strong and won 2 to 1.

JASON PURDY, '19, ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Jason Purdy, a member of last year's preparatory faculty, but at present a student at Princeton Theological Seminary addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Purdy spoke on the "Call to the Ministry".

The call to Christian leadership has two requirements, ie, qualifications and motives. There must be a special qualification in body, mind and spirit. The call to the ministry does not have to be after the manner of the call of Paul of Tarsus. The call may come through the need.

The Assocation also had the privilege of hearing Mr. Keen, who sang at this service.

Cleo—What's the difference between a Christian Scientist and a thin girl?

Patrica—Realidunno.

Cleo—One is a humbug and the other is a bumhug. —*Tar Baby*

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Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
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G. W. BURCHFIELD, M. D.
Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

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He says nothing—
But then the ant has notihng to advertise.

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Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

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Where you will be treated right.
Capital $1000,000 - - Surplus $25,000

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Let us supply your wants
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ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma met last Saturday night as usual, and gave an unusually good program. The program was as follows:

Reading—"Spartacus and the Gladiators" - - - Jimmy Jackson

Extemporaneous Speeches:

"The Price of Gum Drops in Alaska" - - Othel Armstrong

"History and Vacuums" - - - - - - - - - Sam Peters

Debate: Resolved, That College Frats are Detrimental to the School and to the Student - - Affirmative, Ralph Armstrong; Negative, Stanley Lange

The program was closed by a ten minute open discussion.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, May 1, Dr. J. R. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist Church addressed the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Johnson chose for his theme Heroism to Principle or Loyalty to Conviction. The scripture basis of his address was taken from the story of the three friends of Daniel who refused to worship the golden image of the King.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Were you at Y. W. Sunday? If not you missed one of the sweetest services of the year. Miss Bernice Kimble led in a very effective way. Everyone enjoyed the instrumental music by Miss Estelle Wynn, and "Mother O' Mine" as sung by Miss Millicent Codding was epecially impressive. Tributes were paid to the mothers at home and also to those in heaven. It is needless to say that many mothers received loving letters written Sunday night by girls who attended Y. W. that afternoon.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood stood on the street. A young lady passed. Stone turned to Wood and Wood turned to Stone, and then they both turned to rubber.

Teacher—Ramsey, what do they raise in Mexico?

Ramsey—I know, but Mama told me not to use that kind of language.

Miss Green—What is an oyster?

Freshie—An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

He—May I call you by your first name?

She—By your last name if you wish.

J. Pluvius Interferes With Concert

(Continued from page one)

well, especially "De Ol Ark's a Movin".

The last number, "Old Maryville" was very appropriate. The only thing amiss was that they sang only one stanza, while the audience would hve preferred all three and the whole song sung again.

All in all it was a splendid entertainment. It more than fulfilled all that was prophecied concerning it. It was a credit to each member of the Club, to the director, and to the College.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
for 10 days only
Thursday, April 21st until
Saturday, April 30th

GLEE CLUB MAKES CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from page one)

that Red was overcome by modesty and sat down on it to hide it from view. Jarvis claims he couldn't sleep well at the hotel that night because Red in some way beat him out of his bed, but Red says he was only getting even for the way Jarvis kept him awake at Sevierville by singing through his nose all night.

The next morning the Club rolled into Athens and the boys are unanimous that there is a town where they treat you right. There were plenty of ways to have a good time all day, and the boys were farmed out for the night in homes where the art of feeding was understood perfectly. On the return trip the next morning every man was trying to prove that he had been treated better than the rest and they all would like to go back again. In spite of Miss Gregg's repeated warnings only their iron constitutions prevnted sudden death from overeating. The audience at Athens was the largest and most appreciative one the Club met on its trips, and every number was encored heavily. Herndon couldn't find any water to make a lather for his face in the Opera, so he rouged his nose and became horribly inebriated. Cagle and Brient of last year's fame drove over to hear the concerts at both Sweetwater and Athens, applauding with true Maryville spirit.

The trips were a success in every way and all the boys had a good time. They have already promised themselves a bigger trip next year.

Prep. Debaters Win Again

(Continued from page one)

ion of the Judges was unanimous in favor of Maryville.

And here we want to tell you of that jolly good chairman, Professor Hunter, who did not keep us in needless suspence.

Although we were not at Greeneville, we know the Maryville debaters covered themselves with glory, for while at the jolly reception following the debate, the good news came that our boys had won unanimously there.

All we can say now is: Back up the Prep. debaters once more and show them you are behind them and we will make this a full-fledged winning season before we stop.

The Student Volunteer Band conducted the services at the Presbyterian church on last Sunday evening.

SUMMER OPENING

For the convenience of those who are planning their summer wardrobes now, we will hold a special showing and display of summer modes in Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 26, 1921 — NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

PREP DEBATERS BREAK EVEN WITH ATHENS

Final Inter-Scholastic Debate of Maryville College Prep. Department With The Athens School of University of Chattanooga.

On Friday night occurred the third and final debate of the Preparatory Department for the scholastic year, 1920-1921. The contest was between boys and girls of the Maryville College Preparatory Department and Athens School of the University of Chattanooga, and resulted in victory for M. C. boys and defeat for M. C. girls.

The debate was a thriller from beginning to end, full of pep, interest and enthusiasm. The question, Resolved: "That the U. S. reopen trade with Soviet Russia" was upheld at Maryville on the affirmative by Maryville College and on the negative by the Athens School.

The affirmative team representing M. C. was composed of the following boys: Sherman L. Burson, Chester P. Karrick, David Friedman, and Carlisle Patrick as alternate. The negative which was upheld by boys from Athens School was as follows: Roscoe Grenn, Clay Daniels, Frank Smothers, and Turner Catchart, alternate.

The chairman of the debate was Mr. Pat Quinn, a former student in Maryville College and now a prominent lawyer in Maryville.

The audience was particularly favored by the appearance of the College Glee Club, whose selection was so much appreciated and applauded that they had to repeat four times before disappearing.

The affair drifted along rather spiritedly with neither side having any particular advantage until the last minute or in the "ninth" inning the bottom was knocked out of the bucket and our boys proceeded to explain in a matter of fact method to the Athens School just what it was all about.

The girls who upheld the negative side of this question at Athens were Misses Willie Mae Cliffton, Annabel Gillespie, Barbara Higgins and Esther Jarrold as alternate. These girls certianly did some fine debating and the Athens people will have to say that our girls had some fine constructive speeches and rebuttals, and knew how to deliver their work. Even though they lost, the girls had plenty of pep left and enjoyed the reception and all the other entertainments they received while in Athens. They say as well as the Glee Club that those Athens girls and boys certainly do know how to entertain and show you a good time.

The debaters who went to Athens are saying that the trip was one that was spent with much pleasure and will always be remembered. Prof. and Mrs. D. J. Brittain with little Dave Jr. are noted chaperones. The girls say it is impossible to feel blue even when you loose a debate if Professor or Mrs. Brittain are around.

The girls wish to express their thanks to the Preparatory Debating Team of Maryville College for their support and encouragment as so adequately signified by the beautiful flowers that were presented to them while waiting for the final decision of the Judges.

The Preparatory team as a whole wish to thank Mrs. McMurry and her staff of able assistants for contributing so greatly to the pleasure and success of its receptions. Considering the fact that only one out of six debates has fallen into the lost column, it is

(Continued on page. two)

SKY PILOTS HOLD BANQET IN H.E. ROOMS

Twenty-five Ministerial Students and Their Lady Friends Enjoy a Sumptuous Luncheon in The Domestic Science Rooms.

If you had cared to miss your dinner, Monday, you would have seen the gay crowd as they timidly entered Science Hall, and ascended to the third floor. Mrs. McMurray and her accomplished assistants had prepared the way to their hearts through gratifying their ravenous appetites. Yes, there was served the latest delicacies of the spring garden; new potatoes and peas, and Spring Salad, and the finest cuts of ham, the most appetizing rolls and marmalade; and that wasn't all, the delicate Strawberry Mousse, and the angel food cake for those aspiring to become angels.

After the luncheon came the toasts. Mr. Roy Buffat introduced Mr. Emery Fritz as Toastmaster. Having been taken for a Professor that morning, the Toastmaster proceeded to show his authority anu dignity by giving advice to the prospective parsons. Mr. David Noble gave a beautiful xylophone solo, and then Mr. Stanley Lange, the President of the Association, gave Mr. George Howell's definition of the wind. Mr. Forrest Brown spoke on "the Value of Service". All were delighted with the splendid reading by Miss Martha Robison. After Mr. Clyde Wilson had told a joke, Mr. Fritz, feeling that he had said too much already, asked Mr. Roy Buffat to preside as Toastmaster. Equal to the occasion, Mr. Buffat told a number of jokes about preachers, followed in rapid succession by toasts by Messrs. R. A. N. Wilson, William Jester, Delemo Beard, and James L. Jackson. The program was concluded by giving fifteen rahs for Mrs. McMurray and fifteen for the waitresses. After a spirited "How-Wee-How" the young men and young ladies found cool, shady places upon the campus to enjoy the moonshine hour.

MARYVILLE PLAYERS AT WALLAND

The Maryville players went to Walland last Friday night and gave a splendid entertainment to a full house, incidentally having a great deal of fun for themselves. Thursday night of this week they go to Porter High School at Wildwood. This will probably be the last of their trips. The expression department has taken a big step forward this year in organizing and putting on the road the players. It is hoped that they will take even more trips next year.

The annual Adelphic Union Banquet will be given in Pearsons Hall, Friday evening, May 27.

The Preparatory Forensic League was entertained by Professor Brittain at his home on the Tuckaleechee Road on Wednesday evening.

AFTERNOON RECITAL

A most interesting and well rendered program was given last Wednesday afternoon by the departments of music and expression. The representatives of the piano department were, Misses Nannette Walker, Elizabeth Whitlock, Mattie Tedford, Glenn Froneberger, and Grace Majure. The readers for the afternoon were Misses Anna Sharp, Ruth Greenlee and Goldie Nicely.

Prune—"Why is a vaudeville like a tomato?"

Prunella—"Bad dressing spoils it".

SENIOR MOUNTAIN TRIP TO CALDERWOOD

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, twenty-one personified dignities of the class of '21 accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and her friends, Mrs. Eschman and Prince boarded the train for Calderwoid. After a ride if an hour and a quarter we were greeted by the brass band if Calderwood. Each grabbed his own individual bag and made a dash to the cabins, leaving Mike to carry the eats—which he did! Then came the usual first meal in camp after which we went to see the movies which didn't move because the "fillum" didn't come. Sunday morning broke in Calderwood with a shower of pancakes. Sunday night new additions to the camp were made in the person of Mark and Red—in whose honor a sumptous chicken dinner was prepared. These chickens were selected the night bfore by Morgan and Mike whose ability in choosing nice tender (?) chickens cannot be excelled. We are greatly indebted to Rebecca Calderwood for the basket of nice doughnuts which she brought to us on Sunday evening.

The event of the evening was a trip to the Bridge and time in all its cruel and heartless course cannot efface from the memory of those moonshiners, the mountains, the river, the moon, and "The Bridge". Monday morning brought sorrow to one of our number for Jarvis had to make his departure.

At nine o'clock with filled baskets we boarded the motor car for Cheoah. After a delightful trip, along the Little Tennessee with Old Bald looming up in the distance, and mountains rising high on either side we came into North Carolina. As a reward of smiles from some of our number Mr. Frazier and Mr. Horney showed us over the power plant and dam. This sight alone was worth the trip. The Big Smoky Club was opened for our benefit and we enjoyed our picnic lunch there. That night after we had returned to camp a banquet was served by Beeler, Red and Francis. They were assisted in serving by Marquis and Mike, after which a program was rendered by the Music and Expression "Depths", Miss Elsie Dawson business manager. The first number presented was a two-act modern drama featuring Marquis, Deck, Morgan and Charlotte. After readings by Misses Beeler, Greenlee and Horton "I Smell Smoke" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler (Mark and Red). A number of selections from the Glee Club Concert were given and Mike concluded the program by giving us one of his masterpieces—"on the victrola". Then one last look at the familiar sight of Calderwood was granted.

Do you wonder why, with this jolly crowd, good eats, and three nice cabins, we were tempted to turn our watches back and miss the train. But as we are a dutiful lot, we resisted. We were rather a disheveled bunch indeed that rolled into Maryville on Tuesday morning but a happy bunch nevertheless.

On last Friday morning the College was honored by a visit from fifty doctors of the East Tennessee Medical Association which was holding its annual meeting in Maryville. Dr. Stevenson led the devotional service and spoke some words of welcome to the medical men after which Dr. McCulloch, a local physician and president of the Association introduced Dr. E. R. Zemp of Knoxville. the speaker of the morning. Music was furnished by the College Glee Club. The girls of the Home Economics Department assisted in preparing meals for the members of the Association at Montvale Springs on Thursday evening and Friday morning.

GRADUATION RECITAL GIVEN MON. NIGHT

Miss Sharp of Expression Department and Miss Majure of Music Department Give Splendid Program.

The large crowd which attended the second graduate recital of the year will confirm the statement that the recital given by Miss Grace Majure of the Music Department and Miss Anna Mae Sharp of the Expression Department was one of the best given in the history of the departments. The recital occurred Monday evening, May twenty-third at eight o'clock.

Miss Majure used as her opening numbers two Chopin compositions: Valse, Op. 64, No. 2 and Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 which showed her taste for Chopin. Miss Sharp then contributed her part of the program which proved to be a quaint Welsh play, "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo" by Jeannette Marks. This play was unique and full of pathos and the audience liked it. Miss Sharp managed her characters well, which was no easy matter in a play of such unusual type, and she is to be congratulated on her splendid work and on her ability for reading.

Miss Majure's next two numbers were very interesting being taken from the Suite of Holberg who lived from 1684-1754. The numbers have been rearranged for the piano by Grieg but are quaint which is characteristic of the music of the olden times. "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Shubert-Liezt displayed Miss Majure's delicacy and fineness of interpretation. "Liebestraume", Nocturno III by Liszt was also beautifully interpreted. Miss Majure's final number gave her an opportunity to display her great technical ability since Chopin's A flat Major Polonaise is considered a difficult composition to play. The department is proud of Miss Majure's musical talent and ability and she and Miss Sharp are to be congratulated on the fine program which they were able to present.

PROFESSOR BRITTAIN UPHOLDS MARYVILLE ATHLETICS

Field Day Trophies Presented

Loving Cup Goes to McGinley.

No he had no speech prepared or stored away in his brain, but he sure let his heart speak to the student body Wednesday morning in chapel, and the speaker, Professor Brittain, meant all he said.

"Knockers don't win and winners don't knock" is a good slogan to apply to the Athletic situation on College Hill. Admitting weaknesses of the past, Professor Brittain urged us all to look to better athletics in the future because of a new gym, new baseball field, new athletic officers, and the greatest asset of all, the youths here at Maryville and those who will be here next year.

"But", the speaker continued, "to make our athletic standard higher we must have more participants in all lines of sport and athletics. We need to develop what we have because we have as good a brand of young manhood right here in Maryville as will be found anywhere." Friend Brittain hit the nail flat on the head that shot.

Two other essentials for better athletics were mentioned, namely a much stronger schedule and a funral service for all knockers, on College Hill and off. All we need to have is what Professor Brittain says we MUST have; "More co-

(Continued on page four)

ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAY CHOSEN

[The story which follows received first prize in the English Prize Contests, recently closed. Eleven competitors engaged in the contest. This will give the reader an idea of the excellence of the work brought out by this contest.]

THE SEAL OF THE GREAT DIVIDE

The Pennsylvania Railway Station throbbed with a throng of people, and with a spirit of emotion as the men composing the Thirtieth Division were leaving for duty overseas. In the midst of this mass of humanity stood a man whose face showed much interest, although that interest did not manifest itself toward any certain individual. However, at one time, the apparent stranger made a quick turn as though he were attracted by some one behind him. This attraction was a rather unusual farewell message given to a departing soldier.

"My boy" a firm voice had said, "Heaven grants no greater blessing to a warring people than that of unity. You have that blessing, and how I thank God for the fact that you do not live in a Dividing Line such as that in which your grandfather lived. Good-bye, and God bless you!"

The interested listener said nothing as he saw a father and son unclasp hands and part, but his face showed that these words had peculiarly affected him.

The time was short, the train departed for the harbor, and the crowd dispersed. The man who incidentally heard these striking farewell words soon found his way to his apartment on Washington Square, and into the quiet of his study.

"The Dividing Line!" he half whispered as he seated himself at his desk, "It was the Dividing Line of the Civil War, no doubt". He had never heard this term used by anyone save his war widowed mother whom he had heard speak of that section composing Kentucky, East Tennessee, and North Carolina, as the section of the "Dividing Line" of the Civil War.

He took from his desk a little silver picture case containing the picture of a union soldier and his bride.

"A victim of the Dividing Line", he thought as he replaced the case on his desk.

As a matter of fact this interested man, Alfred Elliot by name, was an author and historian. On his desk lay an unfinished manuscript history of the United States of America; the part just begun was that of the Civil War. The author unfolded the outline and studied it carefully. In it he had outlined a full portrayal of the North in all her stages: her self-reliance in the early Sixties, her awakening to the fact that she was confronted by a vigorous foe, her long days of turmoil and battle, and her final triumph. He had outlined the South in her clamor for independence, her fight for slavery, her secession, her days of fighting, her defeat, and her trials during the ravaging days days of Reconstruction.

As an honest historian, Mr. Elliot had given both the North and the South justice as fully as his unprejudiced views could conceive it, but now he had a new vision; there was the Dividing Line which did not rightly belong to either the stalwart North or the stricken South, for it was both, yet neither. He felt that he nor any other historian had ever given this section of the country full justice

(Continued on page three)



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Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

As this is the last number of the Highland Echo which the present staff will publish it is fitting that a few final words be said before the management passes to other hands.

We wish to extend our thanks to the whole student body of Maryville College for the whole-hearted support which the Echo has received on the Hill and for the readiness with which all have responded to our oft-repeated cries for "help". It is only due to this support and cooperation on the part of the students that we have been able to really measure up to the slogan of the Highland Echo—"For a Bigger and Better Maryville College."

Some have offered criticisms and suggestions which have been of great help to us in trying to improve the Echo. We thank you! Then, of course, there are always those who are continually finding fault, those who are always destructive but never constructive. Such a class merits no consideration here. We appreciate every word said and every deed done by the public-spirited students and faculty members who have helped to boost this volumn of the Echo with the desire of making it a top-notch representative paper.

We have endeavored to give everybody and every organization a square deal and hope that we have succeeded. We have aimed to represent, as best we could, every interest of the College. We are proud to say that we have heard no complaints from any organization as to their not receiving a square deal.

Also it has been our privilege and pleasure to assist in launching the first real alumni movement in the history of M. C. If we had done nothing more than give publicity to and arouse interest in this movement to enlarge the College's athletic facilities we would have considered that this sixth volumn was not published in vain. We wish to go on record as being whole-hearted boosters of the Alumni Movement! Although we now lay aside our pens and typewriters, we are still "at your service".

No little amount of work has been put on the paper in order that it might be worthy of the name of Maryville. Every member of the staff has been a most willing worker and no one has failed to produce his or her assignment.

In making our final bow before the students and alumni we pledge our continued support to the paper in every way possible. We are for the Highland Echo first, last, and all the time!!

* * * * *

Dr. C. H. Gillingham is attending the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which is being held at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Miss Bernice West coached the play "Dorothy's Neighbor's" given by the Juniors of Maryville High School on May 17. The play was acclaimed a great success.

Misses Alberta Frow, Jonnie Trotter, and Louise Gollmar read at Decoration Exercises held at Cloyd's Creek on May 21.

Miss Reva Rankin and Miss Hazel Bevan will read at a Decoration Exercise at Clark's Grove on Saturday of this week.

Miss Alberta Frow gave several readings at a social function at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt on Tuesday evening.

The M. C. Men's Quartet furnished the music for the commencement exercises of the Crossville High School on Wednesday evening.

The College Glee Club gave a concert at Friendsville on Saturday evening, May 14. They will furnish the music for the Maryville Polytechnic High School Graduation Exercises this evening at New Providence Presbyterian Church, and will give their final concert at Dr. T. J. Miles' church at Vonore on Saturday evening, May 28.

Miss Irene Torry of Toledo, Ohio is visiting Miss Esther Miller this week. Quite a number of informal affairs have been given in her honor, including a lovely supper in Miss Miller's room and a trip to Montvale.

On Saturday night, May 21, Ruth White and Rica Gardner entertained in honor of Louise Duncum, one of the respected members of the respected Senior class. The guests were nine in number and received at eight o'clock. The table was decorated in a pink-rose and butterfly effect and a four course dinner was served. The guests enjoyed themselves so thorooghly that they most nearly forgot to go home, even after the lights flashed. The party was a surprise to Louise and the surprising part was that she didn't know about it. The guests were, Miss Ware, Ruth Greenlee, Mary Perry, Jennie Lequire, Mary Tedford and Marian Krespach.

"BIG SISTER MOVEMENT" DISCUSSED AT Y. W.

The "Big Sister Movement" was the theme of the Y. W. meeting Sunday afternoon. The interest of the girls was shown by the number which was present. Stella McCall as leader called on a number of girls who have come in special contact with this work to supplement her talk. Edith Moore explained the purpose and told of its beginning here at Maryville. It was really only during the past year that the new girls have had "Big Sisters" to help them over the hard place at the beginning of the school year.

Effie Erickson spoke on "Meeting the New Girl Half Way", and showed that we ought to go even more than half way oftentimes.

If we are to keep out of the rut we must know something of what is being done in other places, so Claire McMurray spoke of this movement as it is found in other schools.

All successful movements must benefit all interested parties and it was with this idea in mind that Jessie Johnson told how her "little sister" had helped her, and that Winona Johnston made clear what a wonderful help a "big sister" really is at the beginning of school.

All of the girls who are coming back next year will want to be a "big sister". Watch for an announcement and be ready to hand your name to the committee which will call on you, so that you may have a "little sister" assigned to you.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, May 15, W. T. Corwith, Secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Citizenship" at the Y. M. C. A.

At the "Y" meeting on last Sunday several members told from their own experiences, something of the different parts played by man in the late world war. Life as man lives it in three of the largest branches of the service, the army, navy, and marines was related. Also, something of the great work of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. was told by two of our students who had active experience under either one or the other.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

What is your idea of an Ideal Girl? The Junior Y. W. C. A. girls have their Ideal Girl more distinctly in mind than ever before. Margaret Willis lead such an inspirational meeting on this subject that each one of us is trying to become an ideal girl. There is always a treat in store at Junior Y. W. C. A. Don't miss next Sunday.

Friendship is a subject many philosophers have chosen to write about. Friendship is one of the dearest things in life to us. The are of being a true friend ought to be cultivated by all. The Junior Y.W.C.A. had the opportunity of meeting at the House-in-the-Woods, where the spirit of friendship predominates, and hearing Miss Clemmie, everyone's friend, make a talk on "The Value of Friendship". The well-chosen songs and the prevailing air of friendship were so effective that no one could fail to feel better friends with the world, in general, and with each other especially.

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PREP DEBATERS BREAK EVEN

(Continued from page one)

only natural that we should feel proud of those who have worked so hard to make such a record for their school. And too, it is with the greatest of pleasure and sincere appreciation of the man himself, his unbounded enthusiasm, interst and stick-to-itiveness to whom we must express our gratitude for such success, namely, Professor Brittain.

CHAS. N. SHARP, JR. ADDRESSES THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The subject of Mr. Sharp's address before the Association was "Increased Faith". He said, "we think we have trials that test our faith now, but those which will come in our life work will test us to the limit. Faith is increased by use, by waiting on God as our trust. Let us pray that our faith be increased, even as these disciples prayed."

A number of items of business were transacted, among which was the adoption of a constitution for the Association. The constitution was written by Mr. D. L. Beard, and the Association sincerely appreciates his splendid work.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries to kiss her and don't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he tried, he's a wise man.

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ENGLISH PRIZE ESSAY

(Continued from page one)

for all the horrors it had undergone.

The author saw in his awakened mind this section he called the "Dividing Line" bathed in the most beautiful sunshine Heaven affords, guarded by the most wonderful mountains of this great continent clad in the never fading robe of natural beauty, threaded by a network of the silvery mountan streams. He felt the coolness of the breeze upon his cheek; he innaled the breath of the hills into his soul.

Then in contrast to all that was beautiful and lovely the great historian saw the same section as it had been during the Sixties. He saw Kentucky in her fight to remain neutral; he saw Tennessee send over her plains another army, no less daring, to fight for the flag of the South. He saw North Carolina as she, too, bent beneath the yoke of war and felt the keen sword of dissention hew her homes asunder. He saw life as it had been in the home when brother became brother's foe, when sister disdained sister's views, when mothers wept over their divided households, and when fathers paled at the thought of their combatting sons.

The careful writer studied these mental pictures a few minutes, then took a sheet of paper on whch he began, with much hesitancy and thought, a new chapter, a chapter on the Dividing Line. He arranged the introductory heading and the main theme subject then laid pen and paper aside as though he wished to consider a new proposition.

This proposition, though suddenly presented, was carefully thought out before the author left his desk and within two weeks time the great historian from the metropolis is in the heart of the mountains of East Tennessee for historical research work. As he wends his way through the rugged region he is dazed by the magnificent scenery about him. On his right the mountains loom high and majestic above the foothills that rise and fall on his left. A chattering brook leaps above over numerous falls, then crosses the path before him. Hedges of laurel and rhododendron glow on either side with delicate color, occasionally a bird gives a questioning note to his mate who answers from a neighboring tree top. Suddenly the traveller sees the boxlike structure of a mountain hut between him and the dusky background. He quickens his step, for already the sun has disappeared, and the glow beyond the zigzag horizon is fading to softer tints of color.

All was quiet within the little house; but the traveller's knock at the door brought a quick response from a little snowy headed woman and a great bearded man who bade the stranger welcome. The room which he entered was plain but clean. The high mantel piece over a huge fireplace displayed a large vase filled with mountain flowers. On either side of the room was a bed with patchwork covers and snowy pillows; these with three chairs, a great chest and a table composed the furniture. The floor was bare, so were the walls save in the rear where hung a large frame covered with white muslin which concealed the picture.

The little housewife soon slipped away and the clatter of dishes could be heard from the adjoining room. The old man was very congenial and surprisingly unabashed in the presence of his guest.

"Glad you come, Stranger", was the first remarks. "Hit's kinder lonesome in this country since the boys left, but I'm proud, so proud!" And without any preliminaries he plunged into the one subject of the neighborhood talk, the war.

"You see, Stranger", he said, "our boys couldn't be kept at home, hit's just in 'em that's the truth about it. It wuz in us before 'em, that's all I kin say. But this war's not like ours wuz in the Sixties. Nan will tell you about the kind o' times they had through here durin' that time. You see I wuz away in the Confederate Army but two brothers went to the union side. That's the way we wuz through here for this wuz the Dividin' Line. Nan stayed here and took time about at teachin' school an' helped her daddy farm. She had a brother in Lee's army, too, but he wuz killed just after he got back home."

At this moment the little woman announced supper. It was a very plain meal of corn pone, milk, and golden butter, but the tired pedestrian relished it with more enjoyment than any meal he had ever tasted in a New York restaurant.

"Nan", said the old man as he pushed back his plate, "you must tell this stranger your story of Sixty-five". The face of the historian beamed with delight, for it seemed miraculous that the information he sought was being given him by those unaware of his purpose in this visit.

"Well", the little wife began in a soft, clear voice, "it was in April after Sherman's march to the sea that mother, father and I were in the field just over yonder hill planting corn. Suddenly we heard a volley of guns and the sound of running horses in the thicket below us. In a few minutes the firing ceased and we heard nothing but the slow tramp of horses' feet. Soon we heard the gallop of the horses, and the voices of the men as they went away. We went to the thicket at once to see what had been done; and there we found a blue uniform hanging in a tree; just below this, on a pile of brush, lay the mangled body of a man, crushed from head to foot by horses' feet. Mother and I removed our aprons and wound them about the body, then helped Father carry it to the house where we could keep it safely until we could make a box and dig a grave. The Home Guards had done the wretched deed. They played havoc with the homes they pretended to protect and dealt savagely with the stranger who passed through this country."

"We could not find any name or address of the murdered man. All we could find was half a picture case which contained the picture of a union soldier, which we detected to be his own photograph. Doubtless the other side of the case had contained the picture of a wife or a sweetheart, but it was gone and we supposed the men who murdered him had taken it as a trophy.

"In spite of the fact that we did not know the man, we loved him in a way that I cannot explain. It was a peculiar love, all the stronger because he was a stranger. So we dressed the crushed body in the blue uniform and laid it in the pine coffin that Father had made, then we buried it in our church yard as tenderly as we could, for we knew that he was some mother's son, probably some wife's husband, probably some baby's father. This was the greatest tragedy we had known at that time, but hardly a week later my own brother, who had just come home from the Confederate Army, was killed by the same body of Home Guards in almost as cruel way as that in which the stranger had been killed. But it's too much—!" The little war heroine stopped short, as though she were come home from the Confederate overcome with emotion. Both men were speechless but a minute later the little woman gained control of herself and continued.

It might not have been right to do so, but we kept the little picture we found in the pocket of the murdered stranger—just because we loved him. And now since our own son, Roger, has grown up, he too, likes the picture and has had it enlarged with the picture of his murdered Confederate uncle. He calls them the "Blue and Gray" pictures. Come, I will show them to you."

The two men followed the speaker to the rear of the room where the guest had noticed the large vieled frame hanging on the wall.

"But since Roger has gone to France", explained the little mother, "we have slipped his picture under the glass with these, just because we thought it would please him."

As the little woman made these explanations she climbed on a chair and unveiled the large frame, while her husband held a lamp close that the stranger might see. As the muslin was removed and two faces, one above a bust of blue, the other above a bust of gray, stared into the face of Alfred Elliot he gasped in spite of his practiced self-control. He searched in vain for words until he particularly noticed the little khaki clad figure as it stood in the center of the lower edges of the blue and gray busts.

"How appropriate", he said in a voice that concealed his surprise, "that the Blue and the Gray should be sealed by the youth of this generation!"

"Yes thank, God, the Divide is sealed!" said the brave mother. "It is sealed by the blood of our Dead, and our Living will die to seal the divisions of the world!"

The learned historian noted these remarkable words of this little mountain woman, and fastened them well in mind before he spoke.

"did you say it was in April after

"But tell me again", he said, Sherman's march to the sea, that this tragedy took place?"

"Exactly", was the answer.

The stranger remembered well the record he had obtained from the War Department, showing the discharge given to his missing father on April 3, 1865, at Chattanooga, Tennessee. He took a little silver case from his vest pocket and unfolded it to compare the face with that above the blue bust on the wall. Line for line proved identical.

"My God!" he exclaimed in a tone of reverence, "It is my father!" And he held the little picture before the astonished couple.

"It is!" they assented in one voice. "Why Stranger—!"

"Don't", he said, "I am no stranger, since you have been a friend of my father so long. But how could you, since you were Confederates?"

"Because we were in the Dividing Line", the little woman answered, 'and here friend and foe were alike. But we lovd this man because we knew that he had no relatives near, yes, we *loved him*."

On Armistice Day of 1920, Alfred Elliot stood beside the graves of the two victims of the Dividing Line. In his hand he held the new history, a work of his own pen. Rogen Allen, the returned soldier of the old couple, stood at the right of the historian, and at the son's right stood the parents. The heads of the little company were bowed while the old soldier in gray offered a prayer. Then as Roger Allen lifted the American flag from the monument erected by Alfred Elliot at these two graves, the little woman could not see through her tears the engraving of her own words upon the marble, but she heard them as the great historian read them from the conclusion of the chapter on the Dividing Line:

"The Divide is sealed! It is sealed by the blood of our Dead, and our Living will die to seal the divisions of the world!"

Bertha M. Russell, '24.

Two negroes in a heated argument on the street began:

First Negro—I'm gonna come up an' knock yo' block off.

Second Negro—Piggly-Wiggly.

First Negro—What for do you say Piggly-Wiggly?

Second Negro—Jes' step right up and help yo' self.

ROYLSTON HOTEL
Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

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Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

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Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's
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Office hous, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Phones: Peoples' 52; Res. Peoples 62; Office Bell 238

DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

G. W. BURCHFIELD, M. D.
Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

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Dentist
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He says nothing—
But then the ant has notihng to advertise.

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BANK OF BLOUNT COUNTY
—We solicit your deposit—
Capital $90,000 — Surplus $35,000
The Bank with largest capital and surplus in Blount County

Do your banking with the Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
Where you will be treated right.
Capital $1000,000 - - Surplus $25,000

CRAWFORD, CALDWELL & McCAMMON HARDWARE
We solicit your trade
130 W. Main Both Phones No. 1

—Drugs—
BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY
Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town
—Remember Our Service—

A. J. STANBERY
Has Just What You Want in Groceries, Candies, Meats and Salads.
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

We carry a general line of Dry Gools, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices
—Main Street—
WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

THETAS HONOR SENIOR GIRLS

All of us know that we are leaving for home soon, but the Theta girls had this fact impressed very clearly last Saturday night at the program given in honor of the Senior girls. The program was presented with Senior repesentitives on the platform. Stella McCall as Claire McMurray was the chairman for the evening and introduced to us Alice Johnson as Elsie Dawson, Margaret Newell as Mildred Striplin, "Peg" Huston as Jessie Johnson, Dixie Lewis in the role of Lucile Carter, Florence Beecham as Helen Horton, and Thelma Adair in the part of Troy Haddox.

The class prophecy was given by Elsie Dawson and although the Seniors may have been a little surprised to learn their fate, they realize that the future ever holds the unexpected. Lucile Carter read the history of the class and called to our minds just what a "peppy" class this is that is leaving us this year. The class poem as rendered by Helen Horton was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed. Although coming toward the latter part of the program the class-will given by Claire McMurray was of especial interest to all present.

As it is customary to present gifts to the departing Seniors, Peg Huston as the giftorian showed them how well their likes and dislikes have been observed as she presented to each an appropriate gift.

While Theta shall miss these girls keenly next year, still we are anxious for them to prove the future and know that success and happiness awaits them.

After the program election of officers was held and the following girls were elected to carry on the Theta work when they return in the fall.

President - - - Nnanette Walker
Secretary - - - - Janet Ensign
Treasurer - - - Blanche Lowry
Program Secy. - Julia Anderson
Editor - - - - Margaret Huston

BAINONIAN

Did you ever sit on the sofa and look at the family album? It was not very thrilling, was it? But it would have been if Ichabod Crane, Little Boy Blue, John Anderson My Jo John, and the famous Barefoot Boy. had been in with some other celebritis, and all mixed up with the pictures of Uncle Jim and Great Grandmother Elizabeth. All of the pictures were accompanied by some poetry. After the Album had been explored we were entertained by Annie Mae Holland who played a piano solo.

The Tatler, by Lynn Russell was a funny paper of jokes and exciting happenings about Bainonians.

The last thing on the program was—can you imagine? We won't say what it was because we could not. Suffice it to say that it was good in spite of our lack of imagination.

An unusually good program was given in Bainonian Saturday night. There was a missionary barrel full of queer contraptions and hearty laughs at the expense of the members.

The program:

Piano Solo - - Marian Kincaid
Vocal Solo - - Anna Mae Holland
Missionary barrel which the society is going to send ten years from now.
Whistling Duet - Felice Morgan and Elizabeth Moore
Piano Solo - - - Lois Franklin

All Bainonians should try to have the very best meeting of the year next Saturday night. Tip—everybody help!

ALPHA SIGMA

The program Saturday night was one of unusual interest, and it was well received by a large and enthusiastic audience. It was as follows:

"The Progress of Civilization" - - - - - - Oscar Stanton
"Some Facts About Persia" - - - - - - - John Daniels
Vocal Duet - - - Lange and Poe
Alpha Sigma Advance - Wm. Cox
Debate—Resolved that moonshiners should be required to maintain a four foot distance between the two. Affirmative, Ben Montgomery; Negative, Gene Stanbery.
Piano Solo - - - - Phil Sheffey

The next meeting will be devoted to the election of officers and presentation of diplomas.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

Out of the best programs of the year was rendered at the last meeting of the Junior Alphas. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Karrick, then several short talks were given on various subjects of interest.

The election of officers for the coming year followed. The following were elected:

Burson, President; Hennigan, Vice-President; Patrich, Secretary; Smith, Treasurer; Gray, Program Secretary; Nichols, Critic; Huffman, Editor; Delozier, Sergeant-at-Arms; Leach, Janitor.

Hope Bros.
JEWELERS
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Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp
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Hair Dressing
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MRS. NORA COUNTS
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WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE
"Where a little money goes a long way"
—We appreciate your patronage—

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

Professor Brittain Upholds Maryville Athletics

(Coninued from page one)

operation and participation and less knocking."

FIELD DAY TROPHIES PRESENTED

McGinley won the loving cup and was accredited with breaking the College record for high hurdles. George Howell came next with the honor of breaking the College record for the two mile run. Milling received a medal for winning the pole vault. Reed Rowan copped two medals for his jumping and Beck took the half mile run medal. Nagle won next to the largest number of points and came in for his share of the medals for his work on field day.

Only six men were winners in this field day event, but next year should see sixteen medals to as many different men. It can be, and why not make it be?

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 27

THE KENTUCKIANS by John Fox, Jr. A romance of feud in the Blue Ridge hills and of love in the blue grass capital. Also a Toonerville Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

William S. Hart in THE TESTING BLOCK. Also Son of Tarzan.

MONDAY, MAY 29

THE WITCHING HOUR with Elliot Dexter. A William D. Taylor production.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Justine Johnson in A PLAYTHING OF BROADWAY. A drama of the upper world, under world, riches and poverty. Also A Torchy comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Ethel Clayton in THE PRICE OF POSSESSION. Beauty, love, luxury and adventure, and a trail of romance blazing half around the world.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Fatty Arbuckle in BREWSTER'S MILLIONS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Harold Lloyd in GET OUT AND GET UNDER. And THE GREAT DAY with an all-star cast.

Plan for Your Vacation Now

The delights of a summer's vacation are as much in one's assurance of pretty wear as they are in the joys of Summer Weather. And like a perfect summer day, the true pleasure of one's wear is to have the feeling of harmony and tasteful selecton which is always possible where the modes are as typical of the season's most notable styles as the apparel itself is personally becoming. This is the comination which awaits your satisfaction in our present offerings of Summer Wear.

Marvels of Style

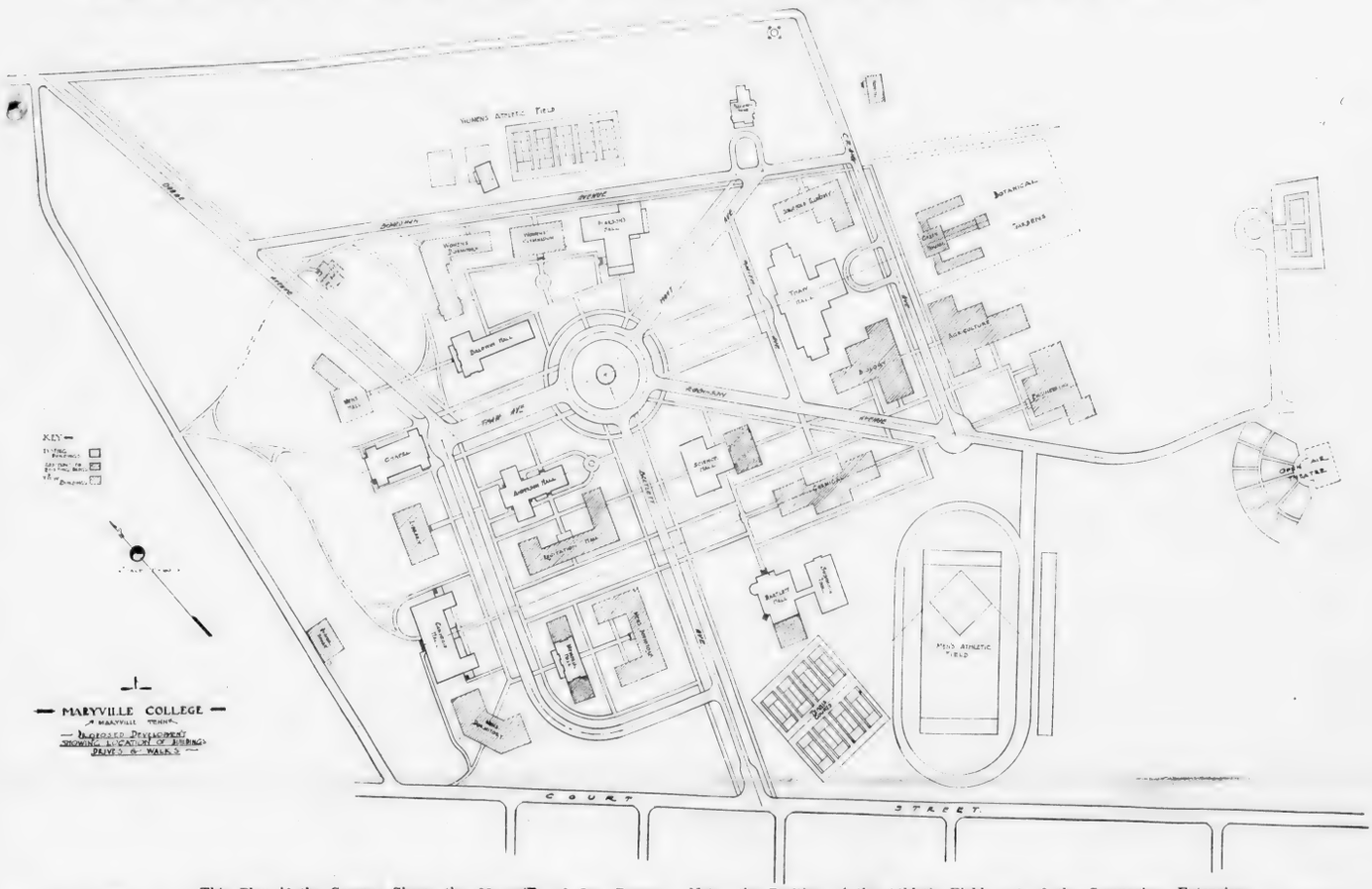
SUMMER DRESSES
SPORT SUITS
MILLINERY
SPORT SKIRTS
SPORT SWEATERS
DAINTY UNDERSILKS
SILK HOSIERY
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TRUNKS
HAND BAGS
SUIT CASES
COLLEGE PENNANTS
PILLOW TOPS

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"The Place to Trade"

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SIX | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JUNE 8, 1921 | NUMBER THIRTY

$50,000 CAMPAIGN IS ON FOR MARYVILLE!



This Plan if the Campus Shows the Maryville of Our Dreams. Note the Position of the Athletic Field and of the Gymnasium Extension.

$50,000 FUND BY ALUMNI FOR ATHLETICS

Launched by Alumni and Former Students. Campaign to be Completed This Summer.

One year ago, at their annual meeting, the Alumni took steps to organize themselves for more effective and intelligent service for the College. During the winter, suggestions came from various sources that the specific task of the former students of Maryville might be to undertake providing more adequate athletic facilities for their Alma Mater.

Mr. John F. Tracy '01, of New York City, who is to deliver the annual commencement address this year, was one of the first to suggest the thought, if, indeed he was not the first. Others have added suggestions, and offered ideas until at present, the Movement is on the verge of being launched as an active campaign for funds.

Throughout the year, the columns of the Highland Echo have been open to the discussion of the Movement and all courtesy and accomodation has been offered at all times by the Editor and Business Manager.

Great interest has been manifested by all who have heard of the Movement. Scores of enthusiastic letters have been received and nothing but encouragement and the old time Maryville Spirit has been manifested.

PLANS ARE PROVIDED

The drawings which appear in this issue of the Highland Echo are prepared by Messrs. R. F. Graf and Son, of Knoxville. The drawings show the floor plan of the gymnasium aftr the proposed extension is completed; the ground plan of the proposed athletic field which includes football gridiron, baseball diamond, and running track; and the large sketch of the entire campus shows the plan of the campus which makes clear the relation of these improvements to the present buildings and grounds. At the same time this large sketch shows most satisfactorily the plan of the new roads and improved landscape features of the campus which ar soon to be laid down.

These drawings of the field and the gymnasium are, of course, by no means, final but they are at least first drafts of improvemnts which will help put Old M. C. out in front among the colleges and universities of the South.

ACTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(The action of the Executive Committee given below is in the form of recommendations to the Alumni and Former Students to be acted on at the annual Alumni Banquet on Thursday, June 9.)

Whereas, we, the Executive Committee of the Maryville College Alumni Association, realize the importance of an adequate athletic program for the College; and whereas, we are convinced that the needs of the College require that the present gymnasium be enlarged, and that an adequate athletic field be provided:

Therefore, resolved, that we pres-

(Continued on page five)

THE TIME HAS COME FOR REAL ACTION

The Program of the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund Movement has come to the point of active beginning. There is no time for delay, nor, indeed, is there reason for delay. Maryville deserves adequate athletic equipment and there is no one channel through which it can so appropriately come as through the individual interest and personal contribution of each alumnus and former student.

It would be a gracious thing and, indeed, a very timely thing if some one person should give $50,000 for the needed athletic improvements but, after all, it would be in another sense a regrettable thing for it would deprive hundreds of alumni and former students of the great privilege of having each a part in the provision of a greatly needed addition to the old College which will, through all the future stand as a monument to the loyalty of the sons and daughters of Old Maryville. Do we want anyone else to do it? This, it seems to us, is our call and now, in some other way than mere lip loyalty, we have our chance to serve Alma Mater.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association has authorized the campaign for $50,000, to be known as the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund, to begin at once and to be brought to a conclusion this summer. It will be a whirlwind drive but why should it require more than three months to complete the fund? At the earliest possible moment work should begin on the extension of the gymnasium and the grading and preparation of the athletic field. It may be necessary to stage one more basketball

(Continued on page five)

THE CAMPAIGN IS FOR ALL MARYVILLIANS

From all who have replied to the correspondence sent out in regard to the Movement for increased athletic facilities for Maryville College has come the heartiest commendation of the project. Letters have had such endings as follow: "I want to do my part when the time comes", "Count on me for my little stitch when the time comes", "I want to do my share toward the movement", "Don't fail to call on me".

That is the old Maryville Spirit, and that is the spirit that will carry the movement to victory.

But What Is My Part? That is a proper and practical question. Unless each alumnus and formed Maryvillian asks that question and answers it fairly and honestly one of two things will happen: the movement will fall short of success, or some one will have to do more than his share. Neither of those things can afford to happen.

What Is My Part? It is a well recognized fact that hundreds of Maryville's sons and daughters are out in life serving at a sacrifice in work of altruistic service, receiving a minimum compensation for a maximum effort. Others have met life just as worthily but have been prospered in much greater measure. Perhaps both classes will welcome a suggestion as to what seems a fair approportionment. The entire fund is to be collected within four years and those who desire, may pay contributions in four annual installments.

Again, *What Is My Part?* In general terms your part is what your circumstances permit you to

(Continued on page five)

CATECHISM FOR MARYVILLE ALUMNI

Question 1: What is the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund?

Answer: The Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund is a fund to provide a modern gymnasium and athletic field for Maryville College.

Question 2: Does Maryville College need these improvements?

Answer: Maryville College is in great need of these improvements for her present gymnasium floor is too small, her locker room is entirely unsatisfactory, her baseball field is uneven, and her football field is not provided with any sort of conveniences for spectators.

Question 3: What is to be the amount of the fund?

Answer: The amount of the fund is to be $50,000.

Question 4: Will $50,000 provide the desired improvements?

Answer: It is the belief of those who have gone over the ground carefully, and are in a position to know, that $50,000 will be sufficient to provide a modern gymnasium modernly equipped and a spacious athletic field with football gridiron, baseball diamond, running track, and ample accommodations for spectators.

Question 5: Whom will this benefit?

Answer: It will benefit those who are now in attendance at Maryville College and who will attend in the future, because it will provide them with adequate and modern facilities for physical development and for the enjoyment of athletic contests. It will benefit all who have ever in the past, attended Maryville College because

(Continued on page five)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

Entered at the Post Office of Maryville as mail matter of the Second Class

All articles for the Echo must be handed in before 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Staff

Editor - - - C. N. Sharp, Jr.
Associate Editor - Lina Hodges
Athletic Editor - J. Rod Armstrong
Exchange - R. A. N. Wilson, Jr.

Business Department

Business Mgr. - - Porter Turner

We solicit contributions, suggestions, criticisms, and expressions of opinion from readers of the Echo

We're not journalists, yet. We may not be journalists even by next June. In fact we entertain serious doubts as to our being journalists at any time. We are even ignorant of what journalists should be. Yet, nominally, we are journalists. At least we are responsible for your weekly paper. Your weekly paper, with emphasis on "your". Of course, a sense of propriety might, and no doubt does, cause us to call it your paper, but it is yours, in a truer sense than it has ever been before. Heretofore the circulation list has contained only the names of those individuals who were sufficiently wealthy, benevolent, or extravagant to willfully and with malice aforethought subscribe for the paper. Henceforth, the list will be practically identical with the roster of the school. One may evade the subscription list only by vading Professor Proffitt's corps of skilled coin extractors. We consider, as President Lincoln did with regard to two hats, that the Echo management and the student body "mutually excell each other" in the garnering of the harvests coming from the Student Activities Fee. The Echo reaches a far greater number of students than it has ever reached before, and by this increased circulation the paper is guaranteed an abundance of contributors and far greater stability. The students gain, by this widened scope, an organ which conveys material of common interest, and conveys it to each student, and which serves as a sort of bond which holds our Hill community together.

We are highly elated concerning the prospects for next year's Echo and we are 'expecting each man to do his duty" for his paper. Our inexperience will, no doubt, cause us to fall into error many times, but we assure you that our intentions are in absolutely first class condition and that we are determined to keep them from serving the purpose which is generally supposd to be served by good intenions. Quite naturally, as every preceding management has done, we assert our desire to treat every individual an every organization fairly. We intend to distribute the space in our columns with absolute impartiality, "cutting" no copy to obtain space for other copy which has no rightful claim to that space. Nothing of the element of personal criticism shall enter any issue either in athletic reports or in any other copy. The Echo is not a medium through which one may dleiver revengeful thrusts at another. Nor is it an organ by means of which flattery may be inflicted upon the gentle and unknowing public. In other words, we intend to affix ourselves to "the whole truth" and to remain adhered thereunto as long as the thing lasts, regarding athletics, organizations and every thing else which may come to the Echo for publication. The slogan of the Echo is "For a Bigger and Better Maryville". Are you "on"?

* * * * *

Forgetting for a moment your preference for different bindings, for three hundred pages, for differently colored ink, what do you think of the 1921 Chilhowean? The members of the staff are still weak from the shock resulting from the realization that, in spite of bone-heads, tough luck, and printer's strikes the thing "came out" any how.

DR. FRANCISCO ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

The closing address of the year was given before the Y.M.C.A. on last Sunday by Dr. Francisco. Choosing for his theme "Men as non-church goers" the speaker brought forth some alarming facts as to religious tendencies among men. The solution to this problem is to be found in bringing the church into a more direct relationship with the men, that is, more personal work among men.

REMARKABLE MAN IN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Macalester College Glee Club has as a soloist Joe Kaufman, the first man known to sing a male trio alone and unaided. Mr. Kaufman has, in some way, separated and controlled tenor, bass, and baritone parts and he sings them simultaneously. He is able to produce and control three distinct overtones.

University of Cincinnati Launches Campaign Similar to Maryville's

Final permission has been granted by the directors of the University of Cincinnati for a campaign for a stadium for the institution. The amount sought is $250,000 and the campaign will be launched during the coming football season.

BATES—WHY NOT MARYVILLE?

The following article was taken from a recent issue of a Knoxville paper and to us it means much food for thought. Think for a bit upon the records which Maryville's teams have made for the past few years and see if you can make any thing akin to prophecy out of this Bates College debating team.

NOT HARVARD, BUT BATES

Small Baptist Institution Wins Laurels in Debate

The excellence in debate of Bates College, a small Baptist institution in Lewiston, Maine, has long attracted attention. Repeatedly, its teams have defeated the representatives of the Eastern colleges, including Yale and Harvard, and the other leading colleges.

This thing has been going on for some years and is now at a point where the issue becomes international. Oxford University has challenged Bates to a joint debate, the date June 16.

If that isn't a story that makes the tale of the ugly duckling uneventful, we have no sense of the dramatic.

Here is the seat of British culture, the last ditch of intellectual prestige and command forced to recognize the existence of a modest college, the existence of which many Americans are not cognizant—Oxford challenging to a competition in the realm of mind, not the proud university of Boston or New Haven or Columbia, of the millions-fostered centers of the Middle West, but Bates, little Bates.

It is one of the prettiest incidents of the century.

WEDDING OF INTEREST TO MARYVILLIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn W. Lucas
invite you to be present
at the marriage reception of their
daughter
Mabel
and
Mr. Moody A. Nicholson
on June the first
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
three to five o'clock
Shawnee, Oklahoma

A bountiful reward and the undying praise of a grateful and appreciative public await the individual who brings deliverance from the scourge of memory book and annual signing, which comes "about this time o' year."

* * * * *

Strange, isn't it? One actually feels a bit depressed when he thinks of leaving the old place. We're just wondering what sort of school we would have if we were seized with this sudden affection about nine months earlier each year.

* * * * *

Missionary—Why do you stare at me so?

Cannibal—I'm the food inspector.



What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblentz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-382 D

MARYVILLE PLAYERS AT WILDWOOD

On Thursday evening, May 26, 1921, the Maryville College Players presented a very successful program at Wildwood. It consisted of three one-act plays, "In Days of Old", a little sketch of Grandmother's Yesterday; 'When Silence Was Golden", the popular comedy with which they have delighted several audiences; and "A Flower of Yeddo", a charming play of love in a Japanese garden. Between acts Mr. J. Alvin Keen gave several violin and vocal numbers in his usual asistic manner. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth McMurray, who afterwards played a piano solo very beautifully. This trip marks the close of the Maryville College Players' first season, in which this new organization has appeared in numerous plays at Maryville and other towns, with the success that is characteristic of anything that is undertaken by their efficient coach, Miss Irene Bewley. For the Players, the year has been enjoyable as well as profitable for they have learned (along with many other things) to combine business and pleasure to just such a degree of perfection as is found in Miss Bewley.

MR. MINARIK WINS FRENCH MEDAL

Last Saturday the Athenian Literary Society met to witness one of the hottest contests held in years. The contest was for the honor of being declared the champion in oratory and incidentally for a beautiful medal which is awarded the victor by Mr. French. Mr. French is a Maryville alumnus who has a prospering business in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He visited the College during the Centennial Commencement—when he made provision for this French Medal Contest. The contest this year was indeed a creditable one and one of which Mr. French certainly would have been proud had he had the privilege of hearing it. The French Medal certainly has been a great success in stimulating activity in Old Athenian. It has added to the interest in literary work, especially in Oratory, and the society is very much indebted to Mr. French for this great asset. But we feel sure that he would be duly proud and would feel amply repaid if he could only see the results which it has netted his old society in better qualified and deeper men. The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. McMurray, one of the judges of the contest. The society was then favored by a violin duet by Mr. Friedman and Mr. Johnston after which Mr. Hydenburk rendered a beautiful piano solo.

Then came the French Medal Contest. The contestants were Mr. Beard and Mr. Minarik. Mr. Minarik's subject was "Theodore Roosevelt." He very ably pictured to us this great American; a man among men and inspired in all of us that ambition of service, justice and bravery. Mr. Minarik's work was indeed a credit to himself and something that will make Old Athenian proud of his membership.

Mr. Beard, the second contestant used as his subject "The Conservation of American Manhood". As Mr. Beard proceeded with his oration his audience forgot that they were listening to a contest as he drew their minds so completely into the spirit of the message. Mr. Beard's final bit of service to Old Athenian was one of which she is justly proud. This is Mr. Beard's Senior year and though he goes out now into new fields yet the thought of this last message to his fellow Athenians will live in their minds forever. "'God give us men'". We were fortunate in having as our judges Dr. McMurray, Professor Ellis and Professor Davis. The decision of the judges announced Mr. Minarik as winner of the contest. Mr. Hydenburk concluded the literary side of the program with a piano solo.

A motion was made and carried in favor of granting the Senior members of the society diplomas. A committee was appointed to provide these. A motion for adjournment was made and carried. Profeseor Ellis closed the meeting with a short prayer.

"Is this the hosiery department?" said a voice over the phone.

"Yes", replied the weary saleslady.

"Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" said the voice.

"Yes", replied the weary saleslady. "Whaddy ya want—pink, yellow, or black?"

There was a young person named Willy
Whose actions were what you'd call silly,
He went to a ball,
Dressed in nothing at all,
Pretending to represent Chili.

—*Tar Baby*

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208 Main Street, Maryville, Tenn.

22 Market Square, Knoxville, Tenn.

Ed Keener Says: 25% discount on every new 2-strap Pumps, Oxfords, and Shoes. In this great Discount Sale nothing is reserved. No bear waltzing here, and anybody who has the money knows how to figure the discount of 25%, or 1-4 off of a $10 pump will make it $7.50 the pair. 1-4 off of an $8 Pump will leave $6.00, and so on. Last year we began our 25% discount in early May, 10 days later followed by the Prince of Merchants, Wanamaker, and in a few days followed by the merchnts in our city and throughout the country. Six months later Henry Ford make his big cut. One forethought is worth a thousand afterthoughts, therfore trim your wicks, fill your lamps on Friday and Saturday, just five weeks sooner than last year Ed Keener, shoeman, is bound to rouse the buying public by taking off 25%, or one-fourth, of his already lowest priced shoes in the city. Grey Satins and Suedes, Brown Satins and Suedes, Black Satins and Suedes.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - - 50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - - 75c.
Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - - $1.00
Special attention given to Class and Club Dinners

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SEATON'S BARBER SHOP

Absolutely First Class

ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was called Thursday evening, June 2. The meeting was called to order by the President, Young Hayes. The opening prayer was offered by Roy Buffat. Then the election of officers for the following year was made: President, Thomas B. Vance; Vice president, R. A. N. Wilson; Recording Secretary, LeRoy Herndon; Program Secretary, Frank Minarik; Critics, Verton Queener, R. S. Buffat; Treasurer, Lawrence Crawford; Editor, Leslie Jones; Sargeant-at-Arms, Charles Watham.

The report of the Secretary was then given, and the meeting was adjourned. We are sure that the work of the Athenian Literary Society will be a great success for the following year; first, because of the competent officers, second, because the members of this society are going to support these officers by their loyalty to the society. Let's go! Athenians! and make our society the best society on the Hill.

INDIANA CHURCH PAPER PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON M. C.

A recent issue of the newspaper of Oak Hill Church, Evansville, Indiana, contains a bird's-eye view of the college campus and a half page of letter press about the College. Matilda Shafer, of the Freshman Class, comes from Evansville.

Among other pleasant things, the article says: "Dr. S. T. Wilson, who is now the president, has been connected with the College since 1873. Under his leadership the school has grown until today there are 931 students. It has a campus of 250 acres. Students can secure an education at Maryville with less capital than at any similar institution we know, and opportunities for self help are abundant. With the doors of such a college open the only prerequisite for an education is the leave and was having a hard time will to do."

SURVEY SENTENCES FOR FEMININE FACING

India has 27,000,000 child widows,—do I think them out of my reach?

There are 27,000,000 children in the United States not in Sunday School,—do any of them live on my street?

Some 20,000 missionaries must be sent out in the next five years,—could my talents and training count?

United States has spent $25,000 for every Indian killed in Indian wars;—is spending $1 per Indian per year for education,—how much of that $1 do I give?

Protestant religious instruction of children averages 24 hours per year; Catholic 200 hours per year; Jewish 250 hours per year,—what proportion of that 24 hours do I give?

Three-fourths of the women of the world can not read nor write,—what am I doing for the other three in my squad?

Our sisters in Mexico say: "Take the news of conditions in Mexico to the Christian women of America,—they will do the rest",—do I deserve such a tribute as that from Mexico?

Yearly in the United States. 260,000 babies die of preventable diseases,—what is that to me?

Over 24,000 is Dr. Mary Stone's record for patients in one year, and she is a smaller woman than most of us,—am I working out of proportion to *my* size?

Union Colleges for Women in the Orient now number 6,—do I have a personal interest in any one of them?

A MODEL LOVE LETTER

My Dearest One:

Every time I think of you my heart flops up and down like a churn-dasher. Sensations of exquisite joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and thrill through it like Spanish needles through a pair of tow linen trousers.

As a goosling swimmeth with delight in a mud-puddle, so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of ecstatic rapture thicker than the hairs of a blacking brush and brighter than the hues of a humming bird's pinions visit me in my slumbers, and, borne on their invisible wings, your image stands before me and I reach out to grasp it like a pointer snapping at a blue-bottle fly.

When first I beheld your angelic perfections I was bewildered, and my brain whirled around like a bumble-bee under a glass tumbler. My eyes stood open like a cellar door in a country town, and I lifted up my ears to catch the silvery accents of your voice. My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man swalloweth a tumbler of hot whisky punch.

Since the light of your face fell upon my life I sometimes feel as if I could lift myself up by the bootstraps to the top of the church steeple and pull the bell rope for the singing school. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron-colored couch; when the jay bird pipes his tuneful lay in the apple tree down by the spring house; when the chanticleer's shrill clarion heralds the coming morn; when the awaking pig ariseth from his bed and grunteth and goeth forth for this morning refreshments; when the drowsy beetle wheels his droning flight at sultry noontide, and the lowing herds come home at milking time, I think of thee. And like a piece of gum-elastic my heart seems stretched clear across my bosom. Your hair is like the mane of a sorrel horse powdered with gold, and the brass pins skewered through your hair fill me with awe. Your forehead is as smooth as the elbow of an old coat. Your eyes are glorious to behold. In their liquid depths I see legions of little cupids bathing like a cohort of ants in an old army cracker. When their fire hit me upon my manly breast it penetrated my whole anatomy as a load of bird-shot through a rotten apple. Your nose is from a chunk of Parian marble and your mouth is puckered with sweetness. Nectar lingers on your lips like honey on a bear's paw. Myriads of unfledged kisses are there ready to fly out and light somewhere like blue birds out of their parents' nests.

Your laugh rings in my ears like the wind-harp's strain, or the bleat of a stray lamb on a bleak hill side. The dimples on your cheeks are like bowers on beds of roses, or hollows in cakes of home-made sugar. I'm dying to fly to thy presence and pour out the burning eloquence of my love as a thrifty housekeeper pours out coffee. Away from you I am as melancholy as a sick rat.

Sometimes I can hear the June Bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears and can feel the cold lizard of despair crawling down my back. Uncouth fears like a million minnows nibble at my spirits and my soul is pierced with doubts as an old cheese is bored with skippers.

You are fairer than a speckled pullet, sweeter than a yankee doughnut fried in sorgum molasses, brighter than a top knot plumage on a muscovey duck.

You are candy, kisses, raisins, poundcake, and sweetened toddy all together.

If these remarks will enable you to see the inside of my soul, and to win your affections I shall be as happy as a cherry tree on a stag horse in a green pasture.

If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling passion I will pine away like a poisoned bed bug and fall away from a flourishing vine of life, an untimely branch. And in the coming years when the shadows grow from the hills and the philosophical frog sings his cheerful evening hymns, you, happy in another's love, can come and drop a tear—and then catch a cold upon the last resting place of—

Yours affectionately,

TERRIBLE

He put his arms around her
And pressed her to his heart;
They heard her dress a-ripping
But she knew the mending art.
She didn't care!

He drew her even closer;
The beads she wore he broke,
But she smiled at him divinely
An thought it was a joke.
She didn't care!



Our new sprng shoes and slippers are in. We invite your inspection. Latest styles and prces. They make their own friends.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store for College Men

Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.

See **Mason Mann**
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CLAUDE C. SMITH'S

Ready-to-Wear Store

Shoes for the Boys

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Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S

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Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE WILD ROSE TEA ROOM

Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe

Gennett Records

Hear them on the **Starr Phonograph** at

The Maryville Furniture Store

Pictures framed to order.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PEERLESS FOUR



YOUNG HAYES, ROLL IN MARQUIS, PERCY BUCHANAN, ROBERT KING

Throughout the entire year no organization on the Hill has afforded the students so much pleasure as the Men's Quartet. Repeatedly they have entertained at Chapel exercises, at recitals and at debates and their selections have always been excellent and have been received with much pleasure by the students. The men deserve much commendation for their effort and art, and their director, Miss Gregg, of the Music Department, is also entitled to great praise for the efficient training which she has given the men.



It is with just pride that Maryville regards her College Band as one of her greatest musical assets. Through their untiring zeal and practice these men have acquired a degree of perfection which is unusual in an amateur organization. They have played on numerous occasions, their last appearance being on Anderson Lawn in an open air concert and the student body is anticipating more enjoyable affair for the coming year. Some of the members of the band have had experience in other bands but in the main, their success hinges upon their practice together under the able leadership of Mr. Bannister.

SYRIAN PRINCESS TO BE GUEST OF MARYVILLE

To Lecture Sunday and Wednesday Nights, June 12 and 15 at First Baptist Church

Descended of a long line of princesses of ancient Syria, proud of her pure Samilic race, daughter of the people who spoke the ancient Syriaco f Bible days, Princess Rahme Haider, native of Damascus and scion of the old Syrian royalty comes to Maryville on Sunday and Wednesday, June 12 and 15, in her famous lectures on her native home the Holyland.

Sunday night at the First Baptist Church, she will choose as her subject "Under Syrian Stars" telling in her own charming Oriental manner of life in a country that has gone on pretty much the same as it did some 2,000 years ago.

Due to the Chautauqua on Monday and Tuesday nights, the Princess has agreed to remain and on Wednesday night will present perhaps her most noted address, a drama based upon the Bibilical story "Naaman, the Leper". In this she is bringing before the American people, the story as it was enacted centuries ago when Naaman, in all his pomp and glory was stricken with leprosy and of his healing by the Prophet Elisha in the land of Israel.

At the foot of Mt. Lebanon lies the Princess Haider's birthplace—Baalbek, the ancient city of the Baals. She has ben educated in both eastern and western schools and while she has enjoyed the highest education for women in America she remains intensely Oriental.

She will appear in her regal robes in which red, gold and a wonderful blue are the predominating colors. The blue— royal Damacus— outrivals the gold for lrst place and its sheen is enhanced by the sparkle of gems. Mlle. Lucille Burgess, accompanies the Princess and will present the Oriental music both Syrian and Egyptian.

An elderly examiner was putting a young student through his paces. "Supposing," he began, "there was a gunpowder explosion and a man was blown into the air. You as the nearest doctor, being called in, what would you do?"

"Wait for him to come down again", was the prompt reply.

"I suppose you have been in the Navy so long you're accustomed thoroughly to sea-legs", she suggested.

"I wasn't looking at 'em at all", he blurted, blushing.

He gained new courage then
And gave her one long kiss;
She answered with her ruby lips—
He might do even this.
She didn't care!

At last when he released her
With a long-drawn, eager sigh,
His buttons caught her hair-net
And she uttered forth a cry.
She didn't care? ?
"You've torn my hair-net all to smash—
Leave my sight forever."
He left and ever after knew,
Altho' he saw her never,
That—she did care! —*Anon*

ONE EDITOR IN HEAVEN ANYWAY

"There is one editor in heaven. How he got there is not positively known, but is conjectured he passed himself off for a minister and dropped in unsuspectedly. When the dodge was discovered they searched the realm of felicity all their length and breadth for a lawyer to draw up the necessary papers to ejection but they couldn't find one, so of course the editor holds the fort."—Ex.

The foregoing was taken from another paper so we do not know where the writer secured his information, but since ALL editors are "honorable men" we assume that the statement about lawyers is correct.

The Candy Kitchen

Will be here to sweeten you up when you come back next fall.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Nunnally's and Martha Washington Candies

FRESH BY EXPRESS EVERY WEEK

Maryville College

1819-1920

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I. ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and one years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II. ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1919 was 1003—445 young men and 550 young women—of whom 452 were collegians. 666 students from Tennessee, and 337 from 38 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 71 professors and assistants.

III. ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Swimming Pool; waterworks sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV. ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V. ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2 Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI. ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII. ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in room, $30. to $48. a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the Catalog and other literature to

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For Fragrance and Beauty
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"Say It With Flowers"
From
Baum's Home of Flowers
See
Charles N. Sharp
317 Carnegie Hall

THE TIME HAS COME FOR REAL ACTION

(Continued from page one)

season on the present floor but it ought not be necessary to stage a second season there. We may have to play one more football schedule through on the old gridiron but surely only one more. And is it too much to hope that next spring we may possibly be able to trot our baseball team out onto a new diamond to the rhythmic cadences of How-ee-How and Let's Go Maryville from new grand stand and bleachers? These consummations, all devoutly to be wished, can only come as a result of prompt, liberal, loyal action from all.

Professor Horace E. Orr '12 is to be the manager of the campaign. All alumni know how capably Professor Orr has been conducting the work of his office as Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association, and former students who are not alumni will recognize in Professer Orr a man well fitted to the task of conducting this campaign. Although he is a very busy College Professor, teaching seven courses throughout the year to large classes, he has given unparingly of his time, and effort, and initiative to the preparation for the launching of this movement.

Can there be any doubt that this is the time for all good Alumni and Former Students to come to the aid of Old Maryville?

THE CAMPAIGN IS FOR ALL MARYVILLIANS

(Continued from page one)

give. But to be specific: All subscriptions, in whatever amount, will be gladly received but it is believed that, if everyone who is interested in the success of the movement, would agree to pay the small sum of $25 a year, for a period of four years, the goal of $50,000 would be assured. Undoubtedly there are many who will subscribe much more than that and from their contributions will come enough to make up for those who are unable to contribute $25 a year.

My part then, is what my circumstances will permit, but I ought to give at least $25 a year for four years if I possibly can, for that much from every one means victory for the campaign.

ACTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one)

ent the following recommendations to the Association at its meeting on June 9, 1921.

I. We recommend that a campaign be carried on among the alumni and former students of Maryville College for the purpose of raising a fund of $50,000 to provide an athletic field and to enlarge and equip the present gymnasium.

II. We recommend that this fund be known as the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund, and that those in charge of the campaign to raise the fund be authorized to solicit subscriptions from alumni and former students and friends of Maryville College to the amount named in the first resolution, that is, $50,000.

III. We recommend that those in charge be instructed to accept subscriptions made payable at such time, or times, as shall be most convenient to the donors; with the exception that all subscriptions shall be due and payable on or before July 1, 1925.

IV. (At the time of going to press this article of the committee's recommendation has not been definitely acted upon and so stands in provisional form.)

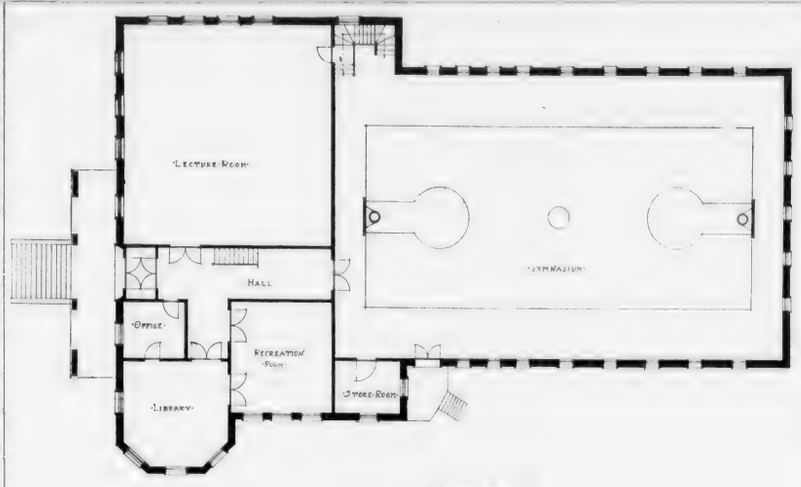
We recommend that it be made clearly known to all that subscriptions in any amount will be gladly received; and we suggest that recognition be made of the fact that a large proportion of the alumni and former students of Maryville are engaged in altruistic service and, in consequence, many of them have only a modest income. But we call the attention of such and of all who feel able to give only in a small way, to the fact that if everyone who, we have a right to believe, will be interested in the success of this campaign would agree to pay the small sum of $25 a year for a period of four years, the goal of $50,000 would immediately be realized. Surely that is a small sum and it seems that we might expect it to be easily within the reach of all. Undoubtedly there are many who will subscribe much more than that. They will account for those who are unable to pay even the small sum of $25 a year.

V. We recommend that the officers and the Executive Committee of this Association be authorized to employ such help as they deem necessary for carrying on this campaign, and that the cost of such help and all other expenses of the campaign be paid out of the funds collected and out of the regular funds of the Association. It is understood, however, that those in charge shall make it their purpose to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion during the present summer.

VI. (This also has not been definitely acted upon by the committee but is pending action at the time of our going to press.)

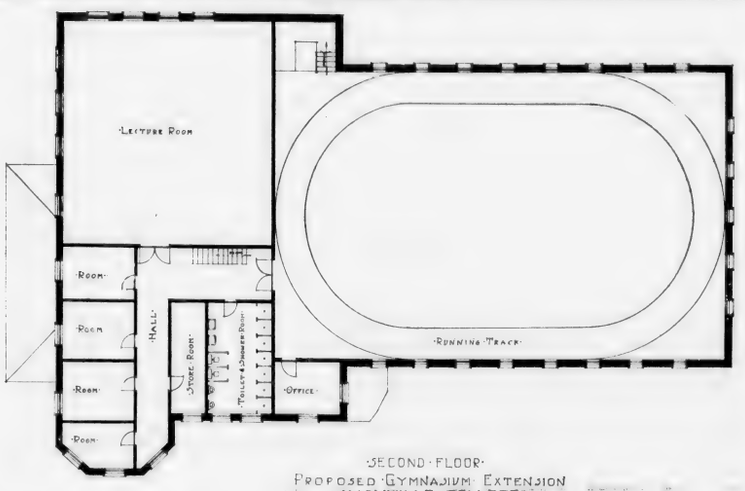
In order to make it possible for those in charge of this fund to proceed, at the earliest possible moment, to the construction of the improvements for which this fund is being sought, we recommend that pledges remaining unpaid after July 1, 1922, draw interest from and after that date at the rate of six per cent per annum.

Stacey F. Howell, '20 is a Commencement vistor on the Hill. Mr. Howell has been teaching school in Nebraska since he left Maryville. While a student he was editor of the Echo and a participant in numerous activities.



FIRST FLOOR
PROPOSED GYMNASIUM EXTENSION
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
MARYVILLE TENNESSEE

This Proposed Extension will Provide Three Times the Present Floor Space for Basketball and Other Indoor Games.



SECOND FLOOR
PROPOSED GYMNASIUM EXTENSION
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
MARYVILLE TENNESSEE

Ample Space for Spectators Will be Provided by The Extension of the Second Floor to the Same Dimensions as the First.

CATECHISM FOR FORMER MARYVILLIANS

(Continued from page one)

it will raise the standing of Maryville among the schools of the country and thereby enhance their standing as Maryville men and women.

Question 6: Why should the Alumni and Former Students undertake this task?

Answer: For four reasons: First: all alumni and former students owe a great debt of gratitude to Maryville College for a high type of education, and for a spirit of service and helpfulness inspired by her ideals and traditions.

Second: The alumni and former students while they have been loyal and liberal as individuals, have never acted in any concerted way to serve the old College.

Third: The College itself is not able to undertake these improvements on its own behalf because of other pressing, imperative needs.

Fourth: The Alumni and former students of other colleges and universities have done a similar servive for their Alma Maters on a much larger scale than is proposed for this campaign.

Question 7: What other colleges and universities have benefitted in athletic equipment from their alumni and former students?

Answer: The Alumni and former students of Princeton, Cornell, Illinois, Ohio State, Wooster, Oberlin, and many others have conducted successful campaigns of this nature.

Question 8: Will this campaign succeed?

Answer: That question cannot be answered affirmatively except by the loyalty and generosity of each individual alumnus and former student.

Question 9: What should each alumnus and former student contribute?

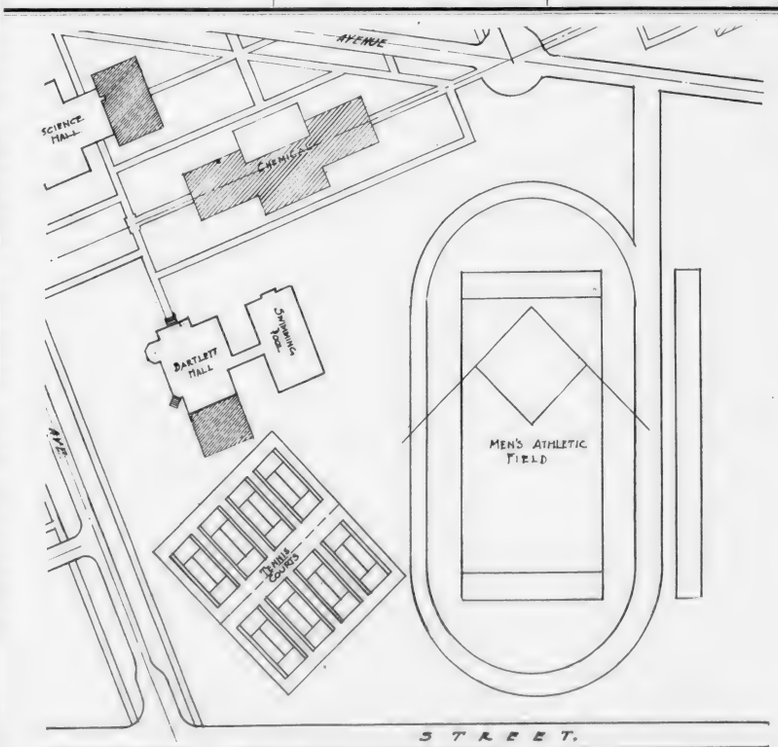
Answer: That will be determined by circumstances. If all who possibly can will give $25 a year for four years the campaign will be successful. Those who cannot give so much will of course give as circumstances permit, and those who can give more will undoubtedly do so.

Question 10: Is there any thing beside money needed to make this campaign a success?

Answer: Maryville College has always counted on prayer above money. All can and should pray for the success of this campaign.

Question 11: When and to whom should I make contribution?

Answer: You may make contribution at any time to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Address your correspondence to Professor H. E. Orr, Maryville, Tennessee, College Station. Professor Orr will be in charge of the campaign.



This Plan, drawn by R. F. Graf and Sons, show clearly the details of the proposed Athletic Field. Looking from Court Street tow ard Bartlett Hall one sees the Men's Field with its gridiron, track and diamond, and beside it the Tennis Courts.

—BASEBALL—

Full Line D. & M. Baseball Goods.

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A special invitation is extended to the boys and girls of Maryville College.

Next door to Cochran's Confectionery on College Street

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ALPHA SIGMAS AWARD DIPLOMAS

This is a record year for Alpha Sigma. She is sending out the largest number of graduating members in her history. We are justly proud of these men for they have worked faithfully in the society and have occupied first place as leaders in every College activity.

The address of the evening was given by Howard McGrath, who presented diplomas to the following:

Jarvis Cotton, Morgan Cox, Leslie Davidson, Isaac Huskey, Ernest E. Loft, Frank McLaughlin, Rollin Marquis, Hillary Park, Harry Pearson, Samuel Peters, Oscar Stanton, Lamar Wilson.

The society was then favored by a number of five minute speeches by the Seniors.

The following officers were elected for the next year:

President - - - Stanley Lange
Vice President - - Sam Hall
Recording Secretary - Jas. Jackson
Asst. R. Secretary - G. Leslie Poe
Program Secretary - Henry Cox
Treasurer - - Sam Franklin, Jr.
Censors - - O. Armstrong, Howard McGrath, Gene Stanbery
Editor - - - - Porter Turner
Sergeant-t-Arms, Melvin E. Lawson
Janitor - - - - - John Daniel

BAINONIANS ELECT OFFICERS

After the program Saturday night, a business meeting was held and officers for next term were elected. The last program of this year marked the close of one of the best years for the society. The large membership will be increased, we hope next year.

The program:

Vocal Solo - - Anna Mae Holland
Glimpses of the Mystic - - - - - - - - Effie Erickson
A visitor from Dwarfland - Felice Morgan, Elizabeth Moore
Piano Solo - - Saliee Huffaker

The officers for next term are:

President - - - - Effie Erickson
Vice President - - Helen Morrow
Secretary - - - - Bernice Jones
Treasurer - - - Ethel Swindler
Censor - - Dorothy Dickerson
Music Critic - Sarah Witherington
Program Secretary - Margaret McKinney
Editor - - - Mary McSpadden
Sargeant-at-Arms, Elizabeth Moore
Literary Critic - - - Helen Deal

MISLEADING

As we were journeying from the picnic
And stopped to rest upon the sand;
As I listened to her chatter
I held her little—picnic basket.

As I held the picnic basket
Of the charming little miss,
Her eyes were so full of mischief
That I simply stole a—sandwich.

She had on a lovely bonnet,
With ruffles made of lace.
Oh! I thought I was in heaven,
With my arms around her—umbrella.

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Hair Dressing Hair Bobbing Shampooing

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The delights of a summer's vacation are as much in one's assurance of pretty wear as they are in the joys of Summer Weather. And like a perfect summer day, the true pleasure of one's wear is to have the feeling of harmony and tasteful selecton which is always possible where the modes are as typical of the season's most notable styles as the apparel itself is personally becoming. This is the comination which awaits your satisfaction in our present offerings of Summer Wear.

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SPORT SWEATERS
DAINTY UNDERSILKS

SILK HOSIERY
SATIN PUMPS
WHITE OXFORDS

TRUNKS
HAND BAGS
SUIT CASES

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

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PENNANTS
PILLOW TOPS

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BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Maryville
8 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.
Leave Knoxville
9:30 a.m.1 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:30p.m.
Extra On Saturday and Sunday 9:30 p.m.
AUTO TRANSIT CO.

EVEN BREAK WITH ALCOA

Highlanders Take Two Out Of Four.

In the four game series with Alcoa week before last Maryville displayed a better brand of Baseball than she has shown this year. All four games were snappy, hard-fought contests. Both teams exhibited stellar baseball so that one can almost say each team was lucky to get the two games it won.

It seems quite a shame that the Highlanders who are now rounding into such good form, find their season practically over; buti t is almost always so with college base ball and is one of the things with which the colleges have to contend.

However as the season is almost over we can say that the Highlanders have played good baseball all season in spite of the many obstacles which they have encountered and there is no more conclusive proof of this than the showing which they made against the team from Maryville's most eccentric suburb.

M. C. vs. Alcoa at Alcoa, May 23

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed, 2b	3	1	0	1	5	1
Lowry s.s.	5	0	0	4	2	0
Partee, 3 b.	4	2	2	1	1	1
Davidson lf. c.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Feeman, 1 b.	3	1	0	9	0	0
B. Williams c. lf.	3	1	0	10	2	0
Rowan, r.f.	1	0	1	1	0	1
McCall, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ruble, c.f.	2	0	1	1	1	0
R. Williams p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	5	27	14	4

Alcoa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brogden, s.s.	5	1	2	1	6	0
Tipton, 1 b.	4	1	11	12	0	1
Haley, 2 b.	3	0	2	2	0	1
Ramsey, 3b.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Cusick, c.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tucker, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Norris, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Clemens, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hampton, p.	3	1	2	3	2	0
*Gray	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Duncan	1	0	1			
Totals	37	5	12	27	12	3

*Gray hit for Norris in ninth.

**Duncan hit for Hampton in

Two base hits: Brogden, Haley, Three base hits: Davidson. Home run: Partee. First base on balls: off Williams 1; off Hampton 3. Struck out, by Wiliams 8, by Hampton 3.

Maryville vs. Alcoa at Maryville May 24

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed, 2 b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lowry, s.s.	4	1	2	1	11	3
Partee, 3 b.	3	1	0	1	1	2
Davidson, c., lf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Feeman 1 b., p.	4	1	11	3	1	0
B. Williams, lf., c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Rowan, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Ruble, c. f.	2	0	1	3	0	0
McCall, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McLaughlin, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Williams, 1 b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	35	4	7	27	7	v

Alcoa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brogden s.s.	5	1	0	4	12	0
Tipton, c.f.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Haley, 2 b.	5	1	1	0	1	2
Ramsey, 3 b.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Brown, l.f.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Norris, l.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hardin 1 b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Clemns, c.	4	3	2	5	0	0
Gray, p.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	39	10	10	27	1n	4

Summary: Two base hits: Clemens, Gray, Sneed, Ruble. Three base hits, Tipton, Haley, Brown, Lowry. Home runs: Clemens. First base on balls: off McLaughlin 1, Feeman 0, Gray 2. Struck out, by McLaughlin 4, by Feeman 8, by Gray 4. Double plays: Haley to Brogden to Hardin.

"Of what are you afraid, my child?"
Inquired the kindly teacher.
"Oh, sir, the flowers! They are wild!"
Replied the timid creature.

MARYVILLE FINISHES SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS

A Casual Review of The Year's Sports.

We, of the Echo, are ever looking forward to a better and bigger Maryville; and along with its improvement in an academic way we feel that the athletics are improving. In fact, we know that they are, and next year, given added impetus by the more abundant funds we feel that they will 'go over the top" with a bang.

Our humble purpose in this summary is to pour libations and make burnt offerings upon the shrines of the heroes who suffered under the mounds of liniment-soaked bandages, the agonies of which they alone can realize. Here's to the fellows! The boys that did their best for Maryville!"

But to return to our subject. The seasons were not as singularly successful as we had hoped. Several veteran standbys faild to reappear in all the sports, but their places were filled by newcomers who did their best to equal the feats of our veterans, and who succeeded beyond all hopes.

The seasons met with varying success. The short-handed foot ball team laid Tusculum under the sod in short order and sent Roanoke back to the sticks to get a team; but succumbed to the banded convicts from W. T. S. N. The other games were somewhat uneventful.

The Basketball and Baseball teams about broken even; but the real surprise of the year was the amazing season which was enjoyed by the Reserves on the diamond With "Cec" at the helm they walloped the tar out of the countryside and then begged for more worlds to conquer. Their team work was perfect from start to finish. They fit together perfectly and compelled the Prep teams of the country round to sit up and take notice. They were unbeatable and in their very unbeatableness made us rejoice in them as prospects for next year. With one pitcher they won eight out of nine games, and finally catching the varsity short handed and a bit asleep strung them for one to the tune of five to four.

The college sponsored no tennis or track teams this year, but John Hall convinced us that a Ministerial Student is no molly-coddle on the tennis courts and 'Slim" McGinley (his name is Giles) stopped after he had broken three college records and used up a bottle of white liniment.

As for the men; we had fifteen letter men in foot ball as follows: Parrott, "Big Mac", Hicks, Sullivan, John and Jimmy Hendrick, "Red" Drake, Beck, Jean McMurray, "Cap" Ford, Howard Sullinger, "Wynie", and Cotton. Of these Big Mac, Davy, Cotton and the Hendricks boys will not be back.

As for Basketball; Janovisiky, John Hendricks, Cotton, 'Cec', Jean McMurray, Delozier and "Slim" all received the coveted "M". They worked for them and we rejoice to say that all of these except Cotton and Hendricks will return.

Eleven won letters in Baseball. McLaughlin, "Davy", Cotton, McCall, Sneed, Smith, the three Williamses, Partee, Rowan and Frankie. The first three of these will leave us. We should therefore have something to build on for next yar in this as well as the other sports.

Thus we see readily that next year, with all our promised veterans remaining with us we should have teams which would deliver the goods and that is what we are expecting. Players, studnts and faculty are confident. Therefore it is with confidence that we state that we expect stellar performances from M. C. in athletics next year. It can be done, therfeore we are in favor of doing it.

Let's go Maryville!

Margaret N.—Did you ever hear the story about the two boys?
Margaret H.—No.
Margaret N.—He-He!

DR. STEVENSON CONDUCTS LAST SERVICE OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

The beautiful twilight service held on Baldwin lawn Sunday evening by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s marked the close of another year's successful work on the part of these two great organizations. Dr. Stevenson in his farewell message to these bodies chose for his theme "Individual Responsibility".

"In this age", he said, "when false philosophers would have us believe that we are the helpless victims of some all-powerful force we must not let our identities become submerged in the masses in the hope of avoiding our responsibilities. Each one must so bear his own burdens as though there were no others on earth beside him. We all have separate capacities and endowments unlike those of any one else, and for the right use of which we are individually responsible to God."

"We are not overly burdened by our responsibilities and burdens for God is amply able to bear them for us. He bears them as easily as an oak in the College Woods bears a leaf, as old Bald Knob bears a snowflake, as easily as the Atlantic Ocean bears a bubble."

Such a service is indeed a fitting climax to a year of wonderful successes and the inspiration of the message has already had a powerful influence in strengthening our purpose for next year.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO EXPRESSION GRADUATES

The graduating exercises of the Expression department added more laurels to the department which has had such a successful year, due in a large part to the untiring efforts of Mrs. West and Miss Bewley. Friday evening, June 3, 1921, at eight o'clock, the three graduates, Miss Martha Elizabeth Robison, Miss Lola Frances Beeler, and Miss Anna Mae Sharp entered the chapel accompanied by Miss Helen Horton and Miss Myrtle Rendon. The first number of the program, a two-piano duet, was exceptionally well-rendered. Indeed, it would be difficult to make a Maryville College student believe that it could have been othrwise, for it was played by Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Nannette Walker, two of the most popular pianists of the piano department. Then Miss Irene Bewley read that delightful humorous story, "The Paterson Twins at Kindergarten", with a goodly amount of the charm and the artistry which are peculiarlay her own. The duet, "April Morn", which Miss Winston Newton and Miss Jessie Johnson sang was just as charming as its title and just as beautifully sung as one would expect of these favorite singers. Tennyson's well-loved poem "Guinivere" was Miss Bewley's second selection and so wonderfully did she read it that Guinivere and Launcelot themselves seemed to be on the stage. The piano solo played by Miss Virginia Stribling was a perfect end to the musical part of the program. Prof. E. R. Hunter presented the diplomas with a few well-chosen remarks on the value of Expression in general and the pleasure which the three graduates have given the school through their Expression, especially in their recitals, each of which has been very enjoyable.

LUNCHEON FOR Y. W. AND Y. M. CABINETS

Lest ye forget! That the sky-pilots aren't the only ones who can moonshine to a luncheon.

May 30 was a gala day for the "Y" cabinets. After the bell had drawn the less fortunate ones to Pearsons, about forty Y. W. and Y. W. workers hied themselves to third floor Scinece. Here a most delicious and all-absorbing luncheon awaited them.

The luncheon started in the best fashion and ended with crisp toast(s). Mr. Charles Sharp was toastmaster for the day. Everyone knows this walking dictionary, so it is needless to expound on his wit and cleverness. He was ably assisted in his entertainment by Forrest Brown, President of Y. M. in a toast to Y. W. The Response was given by Hazel Bevan, President of Junior Y. W. Bernice Jones, President Senior Y. W. toasted "Our Tomorrows".

There were several others who were pushed down the elevator-shaft, to speak in Mr. Sharp's own words, giving extemporaneous talks and readings, namely, Stella McCall, Roy S. Buffat, Jimmie Jackson, Sam Franklin.

All Cabinet members were greatly refreshed by the luncheon which Mrs. McMurray so kindly prepared also by the food for that which was given them.

This has enabled us to know each other better and to strive for a better and bigger Y. M. and Y. W. on the Hill.

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Real talent was exhibited on last Saturday evening in the Music Graduation Exercises. This graduation can be put down as one of Maryville College's most noteworthy musical occasions.

The invocation was offered by Rev. William T. Bartlett, D.D. then followed the program:

Hommage a Haedel (for two pianos) - - - - - Moscheles
Misses Marguerite Sullinger and Mary Emma Amentrout

Liebestraume, Notturno III - Liszt
Miss Nannette Walker

Scene and Aria from Der Frieschutz - - - - - von Weber
Miss Winston Newton

Romance Op. 32 (for cllo) - - - - - - - - - Carl Matys
Miss Madeline Huizinga

The Lark - - - Balakerev
Miss Edith Caldwell

Rhapsody G minor - - - - Brahms
Miss Mary Emma Armentrout

In Absence - - - Dudley Buck
Messrs. Hayes, Marquis, Buchanan, King

Tarantelle - - - - - Liszt
Miss Edna Dawson

Dr. Stevenson presented the diplomas to the two music graduates, Miss Grace Major and Miss Elizabeth Whitlock. Even though his "musical ability and appreciation is limited" he was capable of offering the most harmonious advice to these two young ladies.

Indeed the music recitals have been of very high value this year. The programs were well arranged having listed pieces of the best composers, both contemporary and ancient. Best of all they were given with much musical appreciation. This was a fitting wind up for the music department. We can all join in voicing our appreciation for the wonderful recitals given this year. All have been excellent and there has been a very high precedent established for the following year.

MANAGER ANNOUNCES FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEASON

Manager Sullivan has, after much commendable effort, succeeded in arranging the following schedule for next year's football season.

Knoxville High School, Sept 24, at Maryville
U. T., Oct. 1, at Knoxville
Open Date, Oct. 8, at Maryville
East Tenn. Normal, Oct. 15 at Maryville.
Roanoke College, Oct. 22, at Bluefield, W. Va.
University of Chattanooga, Oct. 29, at Chattanooga
Cumberland University, Nov. 5 at Maryville
Open, Nov. 12
Emory and Henry, Nov. 18, at Maryville
Tusculum, Nov. 25, at Maryville

With splendid prospects for a winning team we are anticipating a number of glorious victories for Maryville.

There was a young lady named Farrel,
Who adopted tight wearing apparel.
But one cold day she slipped
And the whole blamed thing ripped,
An she had to go home in a barrel.

As I sat there embracing her umbrella
I was in heavenly bliss,
And as I watched the blushes on her cheeks
I stole another—sandwich.

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Quick Service. A trial will Convince You.

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MINISTERIAL ASSO. CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Work Extends Through Maryville and Knoxville.

As we look back over the year of 1921 and see what God has done for old Maryville, our hearts are not only quickened but we rejoice in the fact that He has most graciously poured out His Spirit upon her. He has blessed her in many ways especially thru her Literary Societies, Musical Organizations, etc.; but there is a channel in which He has poured out His Spirit in a special way. It has been said, "that those who are accomplishing something do not make the loudest noise". Truly this can be said of this particular organization on the Hill, The Ministerial Association.

Embryo lawyers, doctors, school teachers, etc. when Saturday night comes have the privilege of laying aside their books and are free for the next two days, but not so for those who are studying for the ministry. Sunday which is known as "God's rest day" is the Christian worker's busiest day and he dare not stop on Saturday night for he must labor in the vineyard each Sunday.

Each Saturday night and Sunday finds men leaving the Hill to go into the various parts of Maryville, Alcoa, Plainfield, Battle Branch, jails, Union School House and Knoxville to teach, preach and give out gospel tracts, etc. Hundreds of the latter have been distributed with results.

Many of the workers have been encouraged by having converts to the Faith of the Lord Jesus Christ and truly this is work that shall never perish. Some of the churches have grown considerably since student pastors have been there and there-in lies another blessing from God.

Work that has been accomplished would fill more space than we are privileged to use and yet we wish to say that truly "God has made us fishers of men" and there is much fishing to be done in these places that we have named and College Hill is included and thus it is our prayer that 1922 will see COLLEGE HILL FOR CHRIST.

Commencement Week Draws Many Visitors To The Hill

We are quite fortunate in having a large number of visitors on the Hill during Commencement Week. Among the out-of-town friends of Maryville students the following are visiting upon the Hill:

"Doc" Ruble, Miss Catherine Wilson, Charles Edgemon, Mrs. G. M. Tisdall of Staunton, Va., visiting her son, D. L. Beard; Stacey F. Howell; Miss Hattie Hayes of Woodstock, Alabma, visiting her sister, brother, cousins and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Van Note of New Jersey, Mrs. Frank L. Krespach of New Jersey, visiting Marion Krespach.

Miss Beatrice Langstroth of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langstroth of New Jersey, visiting Charlotte Messler.

Miss Elora Speck of Monterey, Tennessee visiting sister, brother and friends.

Miss Helen Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting friends.

Miss Leota Still of Cleveland, Tenn., visiting Ruth Still, her sister.

Miss Lois Johnson of Jamestown, Tenn., visiting Alice Johnson, her sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore of Richmond, Ky., visiting Edith Moore, daughter.

Mrs. Ella McConnell of Ripley, W. Va., visiting Edith Moore.

Mrs. H. G. Hutchison and Mrs. J. B. Carson of Vonore, Tenn, and Mrs. J. J Calloway of Knoxville, Tenn, visiting Susan Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cleveland of Salem, New Jersey, visiting Hazel Cleveland, daughter.

Misses Beulah Rankin, Eureka Williams, and Beatrice McGuire of White Pine, Tenn., visiting Helen Rankin.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Athens, Tenn., visiting Jessie Johnson, daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Messler and Cornelius Messler of Meadow, Tenn. visiting Charlotte Messler.

Rev. Martin W. Robison of Birmingham, Alabama visiting Martha and Alice Robison.

The Rev. J. M. Broady, D. D. of Birmingham, Alabama, visiting the five Alabama graduates.

SENIOR GIRLS CONDUCT Y. W.

On Sunday afternoon, May 29th, the Senior girls led the farewell service for Y. W. C. A. Blanche Bailey who had charge of the meeting read the scripture lesson and offered the prayer.

At meetings of this type, it is always interesting to know just what college life has meant to the senior so Lucille Carter spoke to us on "Looking Backward", and told of the many ways in which Y. W. and Maryville had enriched her life. Just as truly as the meaning of four years in college is interesting, also we wish to know the ideas of the graduate on what he expects of the future and Addie Fine when she spoke on "Looking Forward" gave us this. The central theme here at Maryville is "Service" and this is the foundation on which the seniors are planning to base their future work in the world.

When Louise Duncum spoke on "College Mistakes" she warned us some of the ruts into which we may fall if we are not careful. There were two things which she emphasized, especially, one, that we should participate in all college activities, the other that we should not form the habit of "cliquing" with just one group of friends and thus build a larger and fuller college friendship.

Music was furnished by Charlotte Messler and Jessie Johnson and was much enjoyed by all.

MISS CLEMMIE HENRY ON PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

There is a certain person on this Hill whom we all love but whom especially the Y. W. C. A. girls love. She is our friend when we need a friend most; she sympathizes with us and understands us in our joys and sorrows. For all girls who have attended the class on "Practical Christiantiy" this description brings to their mind Miss Clemmie Henry.

A brief summary of the lessons we learned will show how practical and helpful these classes were. In discussing "Is Christ Real to You?" were enumerated the qualities in people that show that Christ is real to them. Some of these qualities are: Prayer-life, attitude toward others, unselfishness, thoughtfulness, joy, faith, courage, self placed in background and Christ in the foreground, willingness to do the common place things, transformation in life, attitude toward life, and freedom,—all of this is Christ.

A consecrated Christian life is an outliving of an indwelling Christ. Don't be too eager to work for God but let Him work through you.

In a Christian life there are four things we should know: (1) ourselves, (2) other people, (3) the Bible and (4) our Master to whom we can go for sympathy, love, justice and power.

We studied the choices of Lot, Moses, and Solomon to discover the secret of making the right kind of choices. God will guide us and help us if we surrender our life to Him.

On the fifth Wednesday night she gave real incidents from the lives of people which showed that Christ was their Master. The secret of a real Christian life is to do something for some one else in the spirit of love.

The last lesson was a study of the Raising of Lazarus and particularly the phrase "Take ye away the stone". We must take away the stones in our life, before Christ can fill our life with power. After our stones—whether they are lack of faith, selfishness, pride, indifference, cowardice, or something else—are removed we will be free as Lazarus when Christ said "Loose him and let him go".

We want to thank Miss Henry for giving us for our daily motto: My life today will be "an outliving of an indwelling Christ."

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE
Looking for You Back Quick

Next Fall when you come back, we will be glad to sell you brand new merchandise in our new store at those same fair prices.

A pleasant vacation to ALL is our wish.

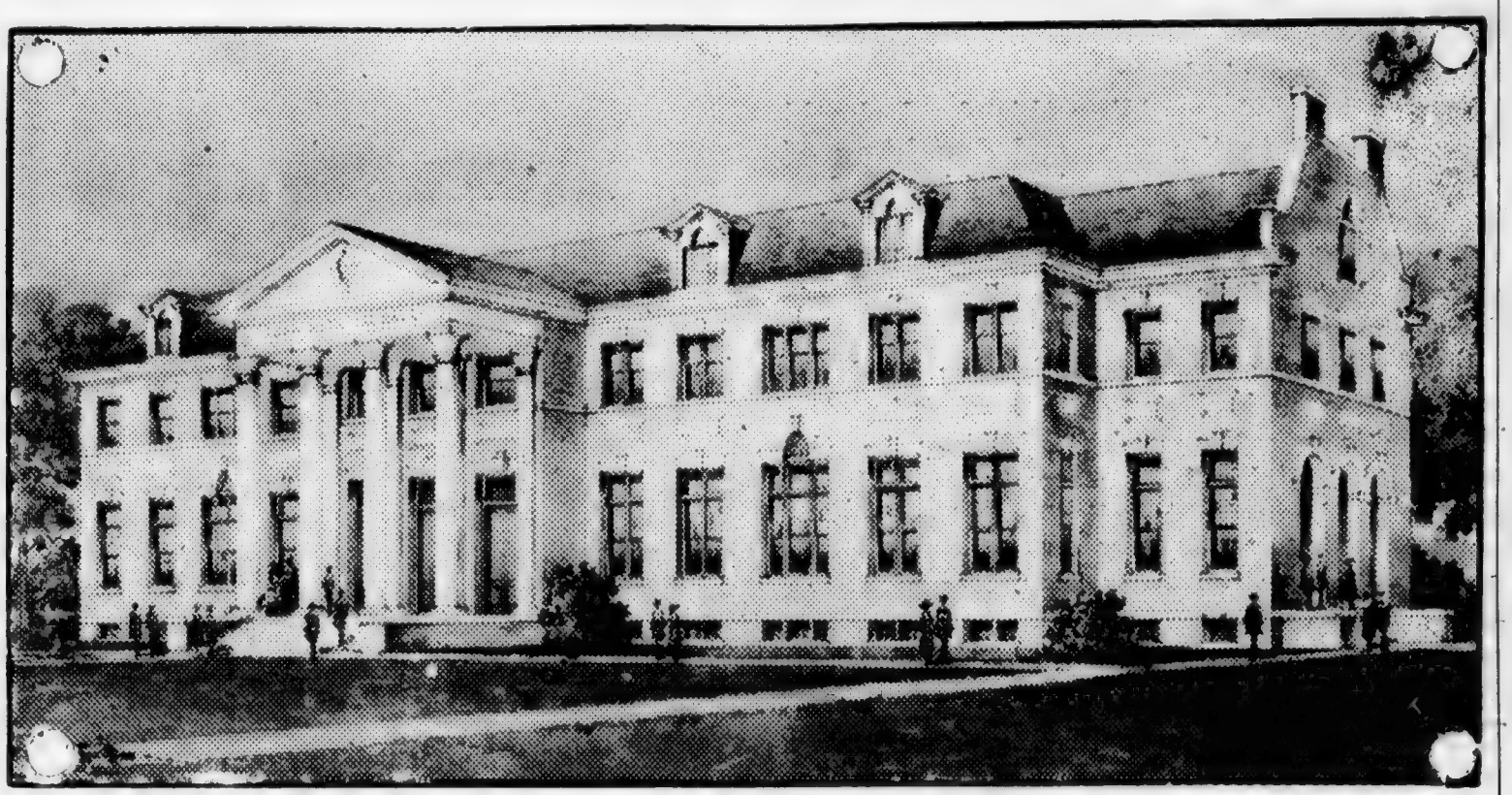
Rosenfield & Steinberg

Wishing You a Pleasant Vacation

J. H. Singleton & Co.
Maryville, Tenn.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

ATHLETIC CAMPAIGN EXTRA



THAW MEMORIAL HALL, MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SIX NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

Maryville, Tennessee, June 16, 1921

Entered as second class matter at Post Office, Maryville, Tennessee

$50,000 Campaign for Athletics Launched by Alumni and Former Students

After nearly a year of discussion and suggestion, the Alumni Association and former students of Maryville College have undertaken to raise $50,000 to provide for the College a modern gymnasium and an adequate athletic field.

There is no reason to wait longer for this campaign to begin. To wait much longer would be disastrous, for Maryville cannot afford to stand aside while other colleges are forging to the front in the matter of athletic equipment which is, after all, the most alluring incentive to prospective students. Maryville deserves this added equipment for athletics. She has the material in men; she has taken a step which will provide capable direction and training for her athletes; now it remains to provide her with the material facilities and this is the thing which must be done. Surely there is no channel through which the provision for these facilities can so appropriately come as through the united interest and personal contribution of the alumni and former students.

The privilege of providing this fund should go to no one but to the sons and daughters of Maryville. It would be a gracious thing and a timely one if some one person were to give $50,000 outright to provide these needed improvements, but, after all, in another sense it would be a regrettable thing, for it would deprive hundreds of alumni and former students of the privilege of having each a part in the providing of a greatly needed addition to the equipment of the old College—such an addition as will stand throughout all the future as a memorial to the loyalty of the men and women who have gone out from Maryville College to all parts of the world. Do we want any one else to do it? Is it not our great opportunity to serve Alma Mater with a genuine service?

The campaign is on. In a very few days a pledge card will be sent out to each alumnus and former student who can be reached. It is the intention of the Executive Committee to complete the drive this summer. It will be a whirlwind campaign, but why should it require more than three months to complete the task?

At the earliest possible moment work should begin on the extension of the gymnasium and on the grading and preparation of the athletic field. It may be necessary to stage one more basketball season on the present floor, but it ought not to be necessary to stage a second one there. It may be necessary to play one more football schedule through on the old gridiron, but surely only one more. And is it too much to hope that next spring, Maryville's baseball team may trot out onto a new, level field to the music of the rhythmic beat of **Howee-how** and **Let's Go Maryville** from the thousand throats of the eager crowd seated in a new grandstand and bleachers? These are not unattainable ends. Prompt, liberal, loyal action from all will render them into realities.

Professor Horace E. Orr '12 is to be the manager of the campaign. All alumni know how capably Professor Orr has conducted the work of his office as corresponding secretary of the Alumni Association, and former students who are not alumni will recognize Professor Orr as a man well fitted for the task of conducting this campaign. Although he is a very busy college professor, teaching seven courses throughout the year to large classes, he has given unsparingly of his time, and effort, and initiative to the preparation for the inauguration of this campaign.

Professor Orr will be assisted by Professor Edwin R. Hunter '14, who has been serving, during the past year, as alumni editor of the Highland Echo, and who has had the direction of this issue in hand.

Executive Committee Recommendations Adopted as Basis of Campaign

The recommendations of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, which are printed below, were adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the alumni and former students following the Alumni Dinner on June 9. These recommendations, now the official action of the Association, contain the working basis of the $50,000 athletic campaign.

Whereas, we, the Executive Committee of the Maryville College Alumni Association, realize the importance of an adequate athletic program for the College; and whereas, we are convinced that the needs of the College require that the present gymnasium be enlarged, and that an adequate athletic field be provided:

Therefore, resolved, that we present the following recommendations to the Association at its meeting on June 9, 1921:

I. We recommend that a campaign be carried on among the alumni and former students of Maryville College for the purpose of raising $50,000 to provide an athletic field and to enlarge and equip the present gymnasium.

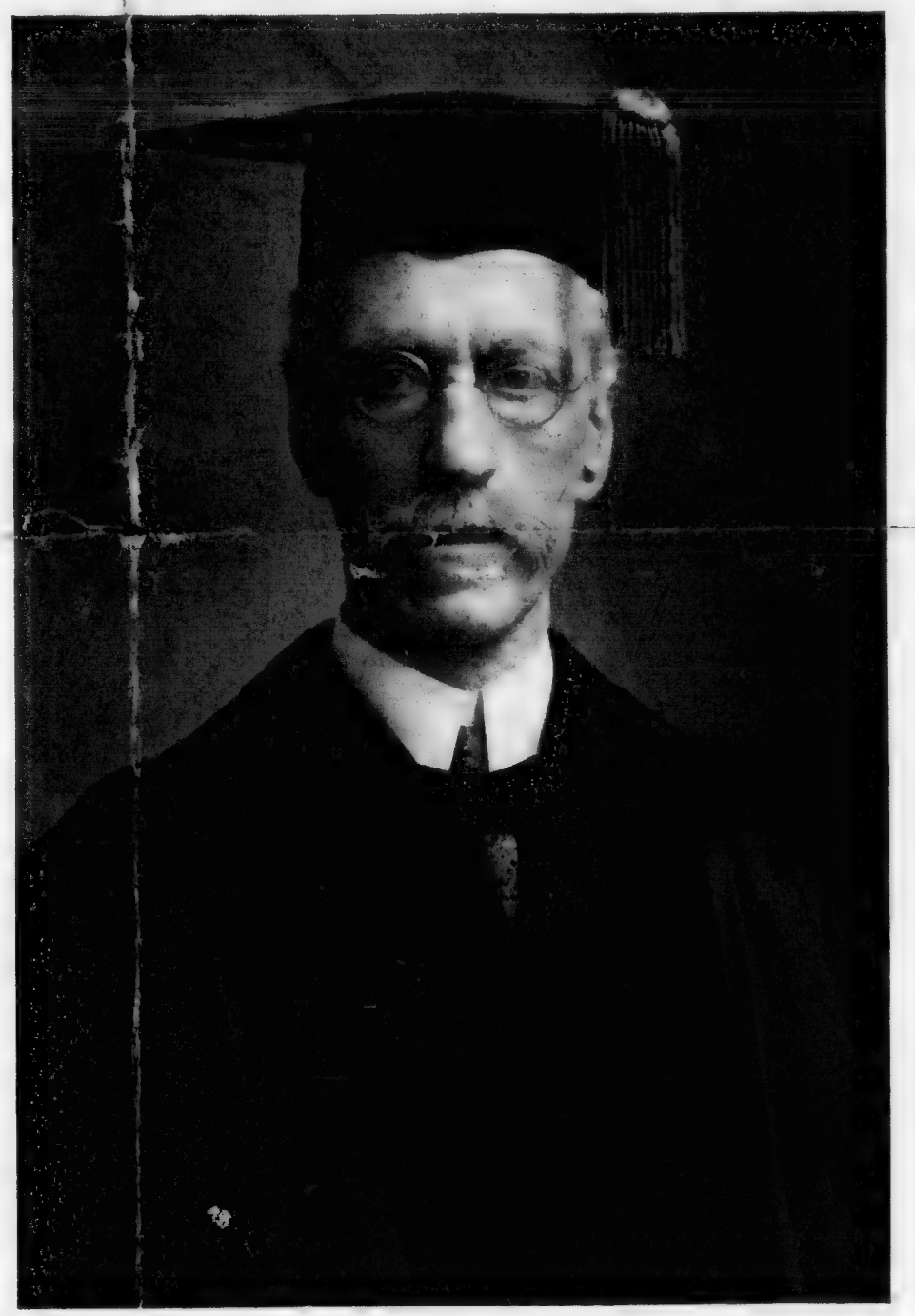
II. We recommend that this fund be known as the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund, and that those in charge of the campaign to raise the fund be authorized to solicit subscriptions from alumni, and former stu-

President Wilson Announces Emergency Forward Fund Campaign

At the commencement exercises on Thursday, June 9, President Samuel T. Wilson announced a new campaign for funds for the College, to be known as the Emergency Forward Fund of $250,000. His own statement as to this fund follows:

"When the Centennial Fund of 1919 was planned in 1915, it was believed that, when secured, it would provide very comfortably for the needs of the College; and that the College might possibly have as long a period without a new campaign for endowment as intervened between the Forward Fund Campaign in 1908 and the Centennial Forward Fund in 1919. But two unforeseen facts prevented that expectation from being realized: namely, (1) the world war and its upsetting of values and its creation of the high cost of living; and (2) the unusual growth of the college department, with the corresponding necessity of additional buildings, equipment, professors, and general outlay. These two facts made it evident, long before the Centennial Fund could be paid in, that another campaign for an additional fund would be immediately necessary in order to avert a college collapse. The following figures will make clear the menacing gravity of the case: in 1917-18, the first year of America's participation in the world war, the total expenses of the College amounted to $61,987; in 1918-19, there was an increase of $16,015 over these expenses; in 1919-1920, the increase over the preceding year was $23,515.17, while in 1920-21, the increase over the preceding year was $14,452.42; making a total increase in current expenses in only three years of $53,982.85, or eighty-eight per cent. The income from the Centennial Fund and from a slightly increased tuition took care of only part of this great increase in expenses.

"So another campaign was necessary: but in these days of financial depression, what solid basis could be found for such an enterprise? The first answer to this query was given by the General Education Board which had so splendidly helped Maryville in both of the other Forward Campaigns. The board last summer made our new Emergency Forward Fund a conditional pledge of $40,000. And now, on May 21, President James Rowland Angell of the Carnegie Corporation notified us that the corporation has made the College a conditional pledge of $50,000. And he added the kindly wish: 'We trust that this contribution to your work will be of substantial value to you.' And indeed it will be of substantial value' to us, for it increases the total of the conditional grants to the College to the handsome amount of $90,000; and with the generous time limit—four years—there can be little doubt that it makes certain the final success of this Emergency Forward Fund Campaign for $250,000 the goal that has been set for the campaign by the Directors. At least $150,000 of this total fund must be given for permanent endowment. **The $50,000 that is being sought by the alumni and old students to enlarge the gymnasium and to make an athletic field will count as the final $50,000 of the fund.** The task of raising the first $200,000 will be assumed by the college authorities; while that of securing the athletic improvements has, as a result of a recent



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"A great task is before us; but, as in the past, the faithfulness of many friends and the providence of God, will, we are confident, crown our efforts with success. And then old Maryville will be able to respond more fully than ever to the challenge of its ever-increasing opportunities."

The alumni and former students who read this will congratulate Dr. Wilson and the College on the $90,000 already pledged. They will take a deep interest in the raising of the amount as yet unaccounted for. But their greatest interest will surely be in the fact that the task of securing $50,000 of this amount has been taken from Dr. Wilson's shoulders and assumed by the alumni and former students. If ever a valiant veteran of the service deserved honorable retirement from the rigors of battle it is our beloved president, but he is going out again in the **emergency** with **forward** orders in his hand. What a magnificent example of heroic service his whole life has been! Shall it not be our pleasure to help Dr. Wilson and the Emergency Forward Fund?

The Maryville Ideal and the Athletic Campaign

The emphasis in this campaign for $50,000 for athletic equipment should be placed aright. It is a campaign with a purpose identical with the century-long purpose of the college it seeks to serve. It is to be hoped that no one will fail to understand that the ideal of this movement is not only in harmony with the ideals of Maryville but that its ideal is the ideal of the old College itself.

The ideal of Maryville College has always been pre-eminently spiritual. No student, past nor present, but knows that to be true. No student has ever come under the influence of the old College on the Hill but has valued his contact with Maryville chiefly because of that. No pains have been spared to make the intellectual equipment of the school of the very best; the physical development of the student has never been lost sight of; but the proudest tradition of our Alma Mater is the fact that righteousness and character have always been the chief ends of education at Maryville. The spirit of unselfish service is constantly held before the students; the February Meetings bring the boys and girls face to face with the personal Christ; the history of a century is writ large in the lives of men and women who have not spared themselves in the service of the young people who have come up to Maryville. And we who know Maryville and have felt the impulse of the great Maryville Spirit want the emphasis to remain just where it has been placed for a hundred and two years.

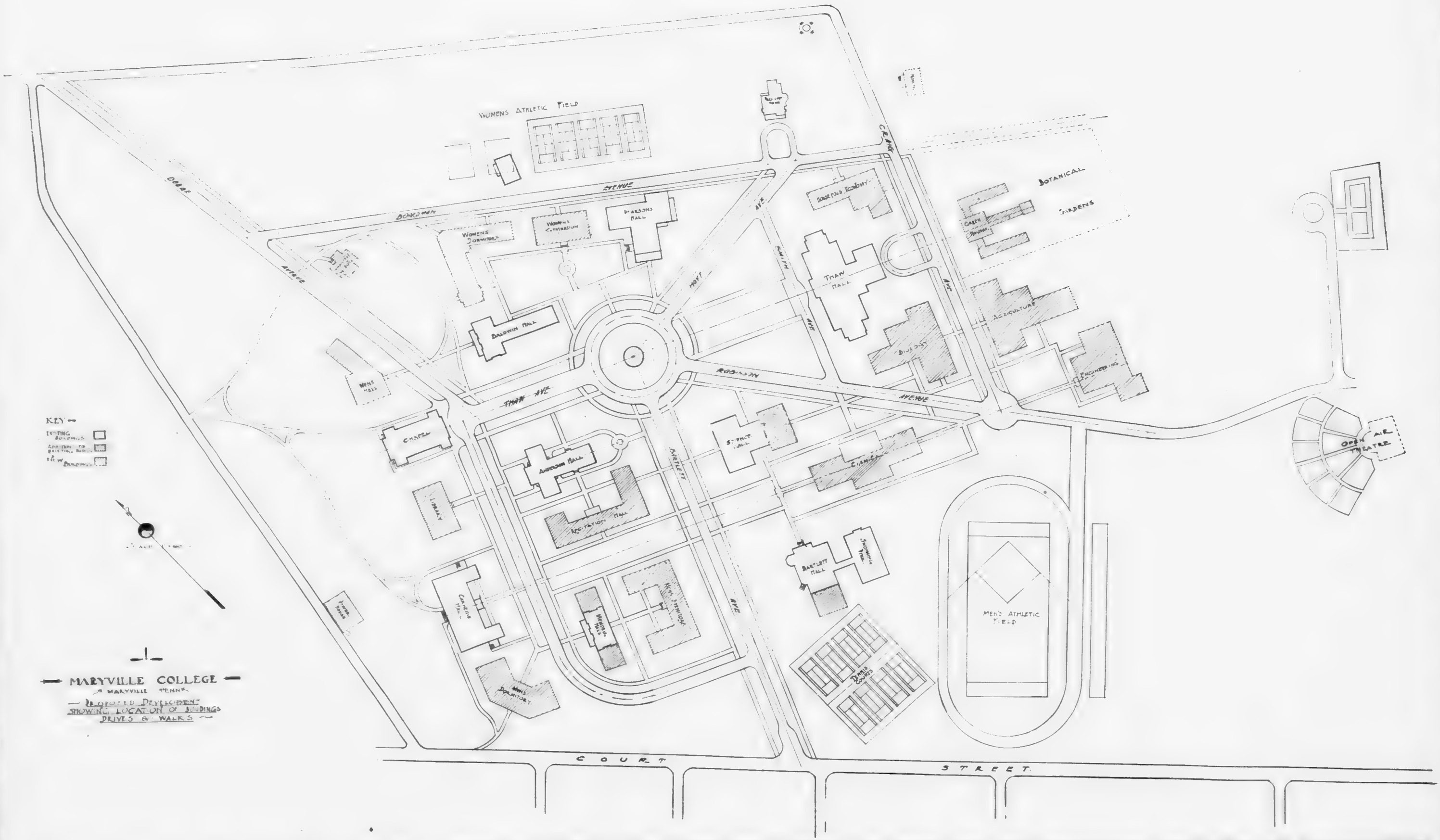
Particularly true is it, that, in this after the war period of profit grabbing and pleasure seeking, when men are forgetting the ideals of service and brotherhood, the need is greater than ever before for the sort of education of the spirit that Maryville gives. To have fewer young people come under the inspiration of the Maryville type of education would be a calamity, for the saving of society in this day depends upon the Christian leadership of those who have caught the vision of service and brotherly kindness.

But Maryville cannot go on educating men to the Maryville ideal unless she has them within her reach to educate.

There is no attraction so great to the young man just ready for college as a modern and adequate athletic equipment. He is attracted irresistibly to the college with the large modern gymnasium and the spacious athletic field. The college with a cracker box gym, a bleacherless football gridiron, and a mountainous baseball field does not attract, even though it may have a splendid ideal and a high academic standard. Other colleges and universities in Maryville's locality are equipping new athletic fields and building new gymnasiums, and already, in a small degree, Maryville has been suffering a falling off in the number of men students enrolled. It is a fact that we will have to face: Maryville, without athletic facilities, cannot hope to compete in the enlistment of men, with colleges and universities which are rapidly coming up to date in this respect.

Here, then, is the connection between the Maryville ideal and the Athletic Campaign. The Maryville type of education—education for service—is the great end of the old College still. You and I, as sons and daughters of Maryville, are convinced of the world's need for this type of training for the generations facing college. We see that Maryville needs athletic equipment to attract men to her halls so that she may teach them her great life lesson. We are all interested in a splendid record for Maryville athletic teams. We would feel that this campaign was justified if its highest aim were to make possible the development of a team that would defeat Tennessee, and rival Centre, and challenge the attention of Tech, but that is not the highest aim of the movement. The highest aim of the campaign is to provide equipment that will make Maryville attractive to men about to enter college—so attractive that they will come to Maryville and so come into contact with the great spirit of Maryville.

No one should feel that his support of this campaign is support of football, or basketball, or baseball merely; it is a campaign for Christian education as truly as any ever launched. Its immediate fruits may be victories over U. T. and Vanderbilt, but its great lasting returns will come if it succeeds in enlisting men for the Great Game of Life in the name of the Master.



MARYVILLE COLLEGE
MARYVILLE TENN.
PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT
SHOWING LOCATION OF BUILDINGS
DRIVES & WALKS

THIS PLAN OF THE PROPOSED CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT SHOWS THE RELATIVE LOCATION OF THE PROPOSED ATHLETIC IM PROVEMENTS

dents, and friends of Maryville College to the amount named in the first resolution; that is, $50,000.

III. We recommend that those in charge be instructed to accept subscriptions made payable at such time or times as shall be most convenient to the donors; with the exception that all subscriptions shall be due and payable on or before July 1, 1925.

IV. We recommend that it be made clearly known to all, that subscriptions in any amount will be gladly received; and we suggest that recognition be made of the fact that a large proportion of the alumni and former students or Maryville are engaged in altruistic service and, in consequence, many of them have only a modest income. But we call the attention of such and of all who feel able to give only in a small way, to the fact that if everyone who, we have a right to believe, will be interested in the success of this campaign would pay the small sum of $25 a year for the period of four years, the goal of $50,000 would be immediately realized. Surely this is a small sum and it seems that we may expect it to be easily within the reach of all. Undoubtedly there are many who will subscribe much more than that. They will account for those who are unable to pay even the small sum of $25 a year.

V. We recommend that the officers and executive committee of this Association be authorized to employ such help as they may deem necessary for the carrying on of this campaign, and that the cost of such help and all other expenses of the campaign be paid out of the funds collected and out of the regular funds of the Association. It is understood, however, that those in charge shall make it their purpose to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion during the present summer.

VI. We recommend that, in order to make it possible for those in charge of this fund to proceed, at the earliest possible moment, to the construction of the improvements for which this fund is being sought, pledges remaining unpaid after July 1, 1922 draw interest from and after that date at the rate of six per cent per annum.

DIRECTORS ENDORSE CAMPAIGN

The Directors of the College at their June meeting adopted the recommendation which appears below as a statement of approval of the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Campaign.

"The Directors, a majority of whom are themselves alumni or former students of Maryville College, heartily approve of the Alumni and Old Student Movement in favor of a $50,000 fund for the enlargement of the gymnasium and the establishment of an adequate athletic field; and, although unable to appropriate any financial help to the movement from the college treasury, already sadly inadequate to provide for the running expenses of the rapidly growing institution, they take pleasure in pledging their own personal support of the movement in every practicable way; and they commend this enterprise to all old students and friends of Maryville."

PLANS ARE PROVIDED

The drawings which appear in this publication on pages 3, 7, and 9 were prepared by Messrs. R. F. Graf and Son of Knoxville. These drawings show the floor plan of the gymnasium after the proposed extension is made; the ground plan of the proposed athletic field which includes football gridiron, baseball diamond, and running track; and the large sketch on page 3 shows the plan of the improved campus which makes clear the relation of these athletic improvements to the present buildings and grounds. At the same time, this large sketch shows most satisfactorily the plan of the new roads and improved landscape features of the campus which are soon to be laid down.

These drawings of the field and the gymnasium are, of course, by no means final, but they are at least first drafts of improvements which will help put old M. C. out in front among the colleges and universities of the South.

1921 ALUMNI MEETING A ROUSING OCCASION

More Than Three Hundred Alumni, Former Students, And Friends Present.

A splendid dinner and a rousing good time characterized the meeting of the alumni, former students, and friends in Pearsons Hall at 12:30, on Thursday, June 9. The dinner was served by the girls of the Home Economics Department of the College, under the direction of the Head of the Department, Mrs. J. H. McMurray.

Chancellor M. H. Gamble, '04, president of the Association, in opening the business session, called first for the report of the corresponding secretary, H. E. Orr, '12. Professor Orr presented his report which closed with the recommendation of the Executive Committee calling for the inauguaration of the $50,000 campaign for athletic equipment. These recommendations are printed in full elsewhere in this publication. Following this report, Chancellor Gamble commented appropriately and forcefully on the need for more cooperation among the former students of Maryville College and pointed out the propsed campaign as the logical task of the alumni and former students.

A number of enthusiastic speeches followed the formal presentation of the recommendations of the committee. Hon. Charles L. Smith, famous varsity fullback; Mr. Carl E. Steinmetz,

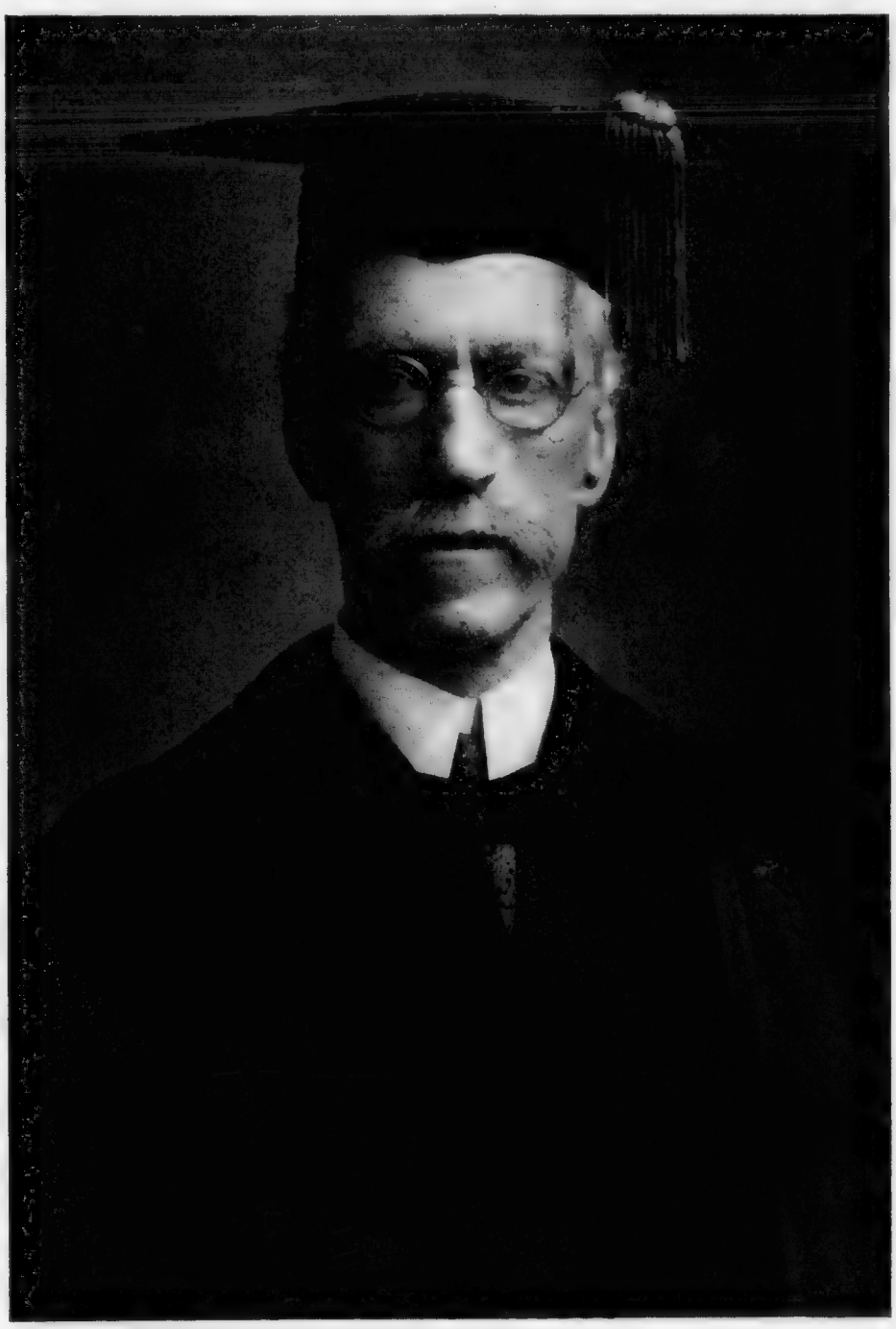
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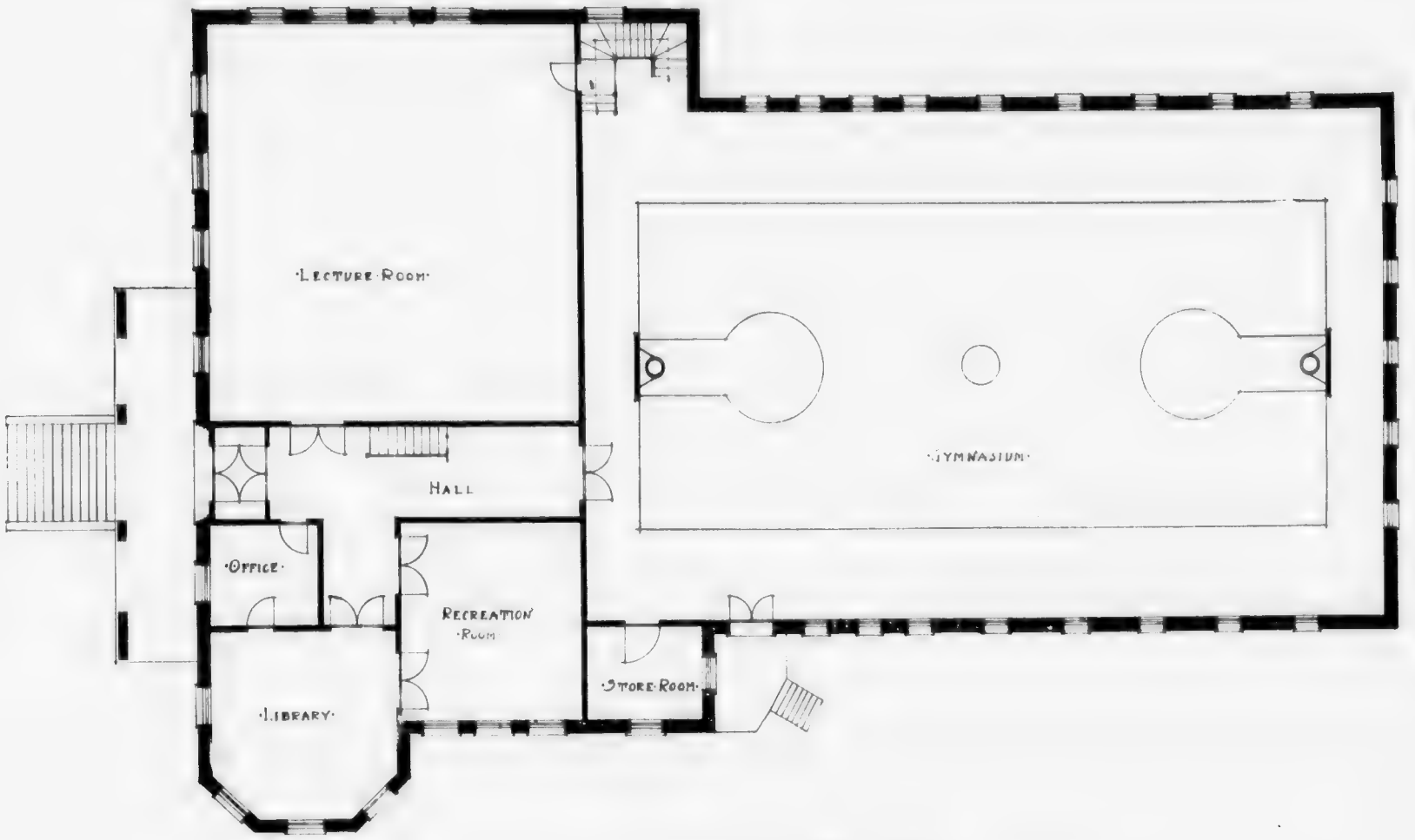
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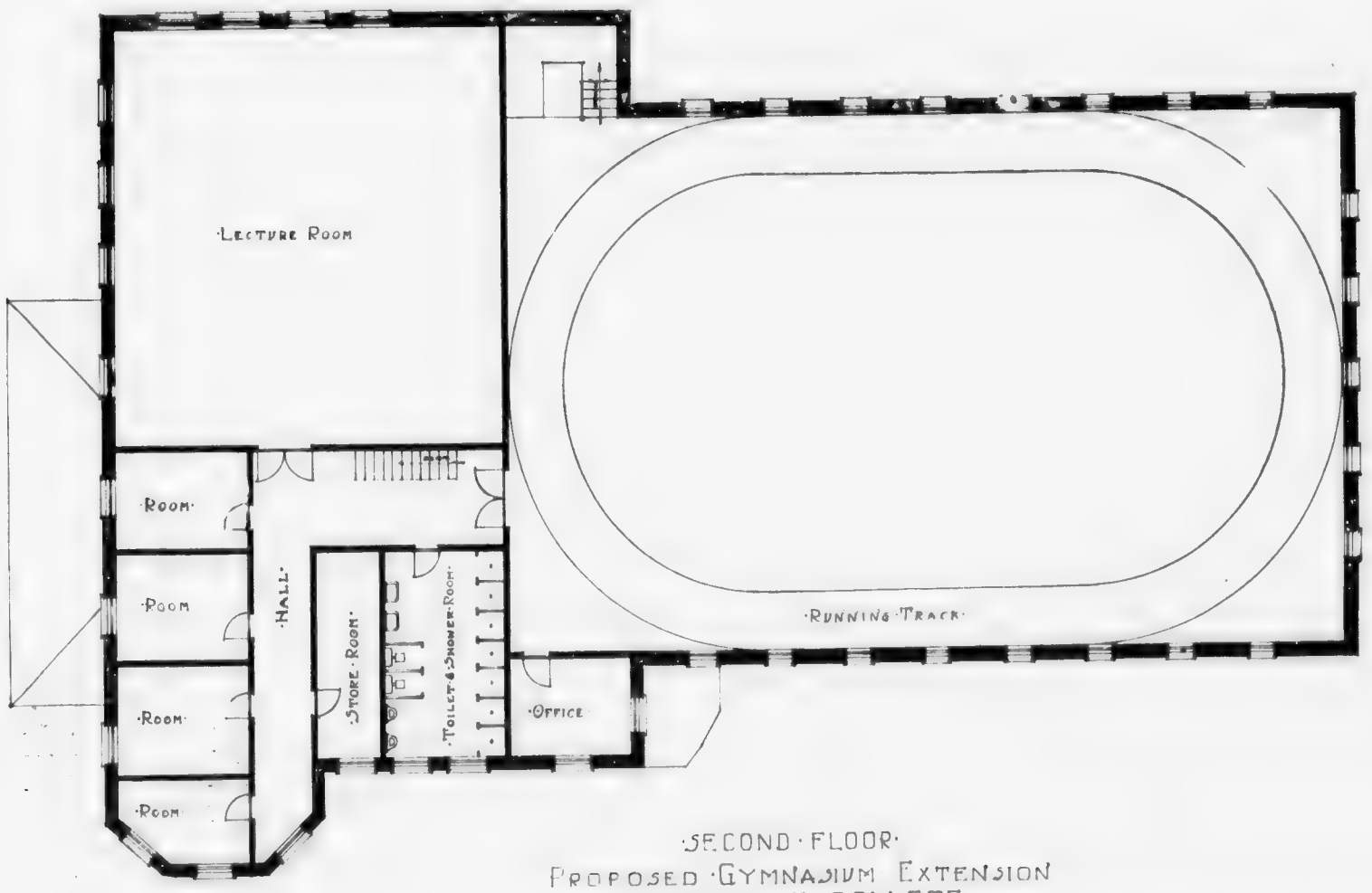
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FIRST FLOOR·
·PROPOSED·GYMNASIUM EXTENSION·
·MARYVILLE·COLLEGE·
·MARYVILLE·TENNESSEE·

The Proposed Extension of The First Floor of Bartlett Hall Will Provide Three Times The Present Floor Space For Basketball

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·SECOND·FLOOR·
PROPOSED·GYMNASIUM EXTENSION
·MARYVILLE·COLLEGE·
·MARYVILLE·TENNESSEE·

Ample Space For Spectators will be Provided; The Second Floor Is To Be Extended to The Same Dimensions as The First.

Coach Honaker, the New Athletic Director

A telegram was received soon after Commencement from former Coach Keifer, saying that it would be impossible for him to leave his present work in Columbus, Ohio. But the College authorities have found a man who, they are sure, will be eminently successful as a coach and physical director.

Athletic Director Lombe S. Honaker, of the Southwestern University of Texas, is the man. Dr. James H. McMurray recommended him very enthusiastically, for Mr. Honaker was in charge of athletics at Lincoln College while Dr. McMurray was president of that institution, and Dr. McMurray was greatly pleased with his efficiency and general manliness. He is sure that Mr. Honaker will score a great success at Maryville.

Coach Honaker is thirty-one years old, and has eight years successful experience in directing college athletics. He has held the position of athletic director in Lincoln College, Penn College, and the Southwestern University, and has won an enviable reputation in being able "to mould raw material into a perfect working human machine", as the "Megaphone" of the Southwestern University puts it in a recent issue. He puts out compact and winning teams. The men "have confidence in his judgment and ability", while "his general agreeableness and strong personality make him liked by the boys, and they work under him willingly."

Archie Haun, Coach of Football, and Track and Field Athletics in Brown University, says of him, "He has had the advantage of two years' work at the University of Illinois Summer School for Coaches and thoroughly understands the methods used in that institution." He speaks of him as "a very conscientious and thorough student of the coaching side of athletics," and says that "the really fine work he has done" proves that he "can undoubtedly make good in any college." He recommends Mr. Honaker as a "coach of more than ordinary ability in football, baseball, basketball, and track."

Mr. Honaker was a letter man in football, baseball, and track at Roanoke College, where he graduated and bore the reputation of being "a thorough and capable student." "His honesty, which stands out in all his athletics and all his other dealings, wins for him a profound respect," says Physical Director Handlin, of Oregon.

During his two years at the Southwestern University, the University, one year, won the championship in basketball in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and, the other year, tied for the position. This year, in baseball, the University was second as state champions, and lost only three games; won second place in the T. I. A. A. track meet; and played Texas University and A. and M. to their lowest scores in football.

Maryville is very fortunate in securing the service of Athletic Director Lombe S. Honaker. There is a better day coming in our athletics, with the new student activities fee and the new athletic director.

News of One hundred and Second Commencement

All exercises of the One Hundred and Second Commencement of Maryville College were attended by large and interested audiences.

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the Senior Class was to have been preached by President Wilson but, on account of his persistent illness, he was forced to abandon his plan and turn the manuscript of his sermon over to Dr. Gillingham who read it most effectively. This sermon deserves high rank on the long and honorable roll of noteworthy addresses from our great president. The theme was The Power of an Endless Life. The auditors will not soon forget its stirring call to esteem life worthily and to invest it in eternal values.

The annual commencement address was delivered by John Evarts Tracy, Esq., '01. Mr. Tracy is one of Maryville's most successful alumni having won for himself an enviable position in the legal profession of New York City, and having practiced before the Supreme Court of the United States. In the outset of address, Mr. Tracy paid eloquent tribute to his Alma Mater, and then, proceeding into his address, he outlined the responsibilities of the educated man and woman, to grow, to bless others, and to stand for things of the mind and spirit. It was a stirring and practical address.

Two members of the Class of 1871 sat on the platform during the commencement exercises: Rev. Charles E. Tedford and Mr. James A. Goddard. Another member of this half-century-old class, Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, D. D., sent greetings to his Alma Mater and to his class mates. There were five members of the Class of 1871 and that three of them should be living to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation is indeed a notable fact.

Beside the conferring of the baccalaureate degree on the forty-seven members of the Class of 1921, the Directors voted unanimously to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Charles E. Tedford, '71, of New Carlisle, Ohio, and Rev. Arthur Northwood, of Newark, New Jersey; and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Rev. John Grant Newman, D. D., '88, of Philadelphia, Mr. Luther Boone Bewley, '01, Superintendent of the Public School System of the Philippine Islands, and Mr. John Evarts Tracy, '01, of New York City.

A Catechism for Ex-Maryvillians

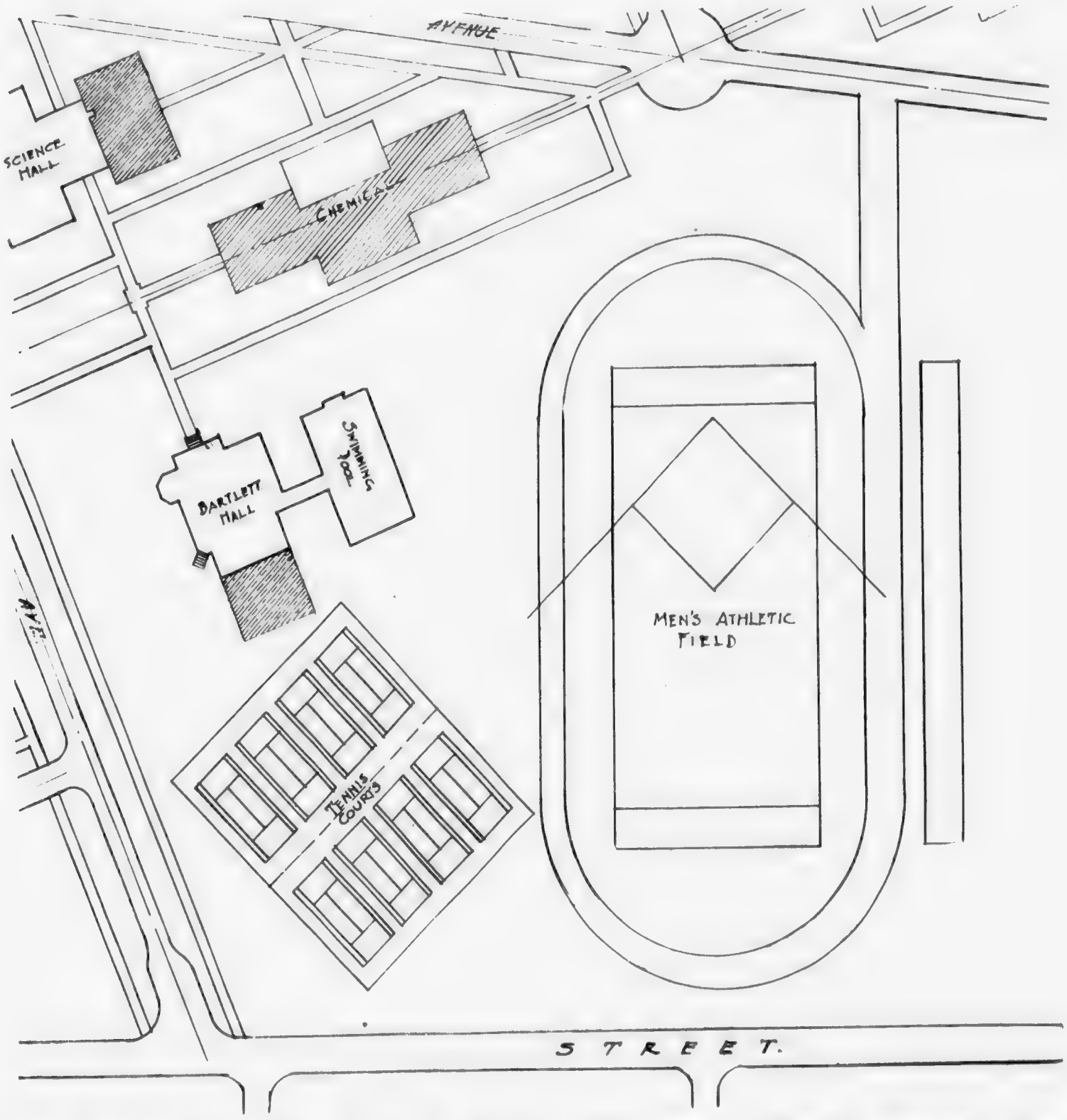
Question 1: What is the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund?

Answer: The Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund is a fund to provide a modern gymnasium and athletic field at Maryville College.

Answer: The amount of the fund is to be at least $50,000.

Question 4: Will $50,000 provide the desired improvements?

Answer: It is the belief of those who have gone over the ground carefully, and are in a position to give an authoritative opinion, that $50,000 will be sufficient to provide a modern gymnasium modernly equipped and a spacious athletic field with football gridiron, baseball diamond, running track, and ample facilities for accomodating spectators.



This Diagram Shows The Proposed Athletic Field With Gridiron, Diamond and Track. There Is No Finer Natural Location For An Athletic Field Anywhere.

Question 2: Does Maryville College need these improvements?

Answer: Maryville College is in great need of these improvements, for her present gymnasium floor is too small; her locker rooms and dressing rooms are entirely unsatisfactory; her baseball field is uneven; and her football field is not provided with any sort of conveniences for spectators.

Question 3: What is to be the amount of the fund?

Question 5: Why should the alumni and former students undertake this task?

Answed: The alumni and former students

should undertake and discharge this task for four reasons:

(1) All alumni and former students of Maryville College owe her a great debt of gratitude for a high type of education, and for an enthusiasm for service and helpfulness inspired by her ideals and traditions.

(2) The alumni and former students of the College, while they have been loyal and liberal as individuals, have never acted in any concerted way to serve the old College.

(3) The College itself is not able to undertake these improvements on its own behalf because of other pressingly imperative needs.

(4) The alumni and former students of other colleges and universities have done a similar service on a much larger scale for the institutions to which they owe their education.

Question 6: What other colleges and universities have benefitted in athletic equipment from financial campaigns among their alumni and former students?

Answer: The alumni and former students of Princeton, Cornell, Illinois, Ohio State, Wooster, Oberlin, and many other colleges and universities have conducted successful campaigns of this nature.

Question 7: Who will be benefitted by this fund?

Answer: Those who are now in attendance at Maryville College and those who will attend in the future will be benefitted, because it will provide for them adequate and modern facilities for physical development and for the enjoyment of athletic contests. Those who have, in the past, attended Maryville College will be benefitted because it will raise the standing of Maryville among the colleges of the country and will thereby enhance their standing as Maryville men and women.

Question 8: Will this campaign be successful?

Answer: This campaign will be successful only in the proportion that it has the loyal and generous support of each individual alumnus and former student.

Question 9: What should each alumnus and former student contribute?

Answer: The contribution of each alumnus and former student will, of course, be determined by his circumstances. If all who possibly can, will give twenty-five dollars a year for four years, the campaign will be successful. Those who cannot give so much will, of course, give as circumstances permit, and those who can give more will undoubtedly do so.

Question 10: Is there anything beside money needed to make this campaign a success?

Answer: There is one thing beside money needed for the success of this campaign. Maryville College has always counted on prayer above money. All alumni, former students, and friends of the College can and should pray for the success of this campaign.

Question 11: When and to whom should I make my contribution?

Answer: Pledge cards will be furnished to all alumni and former students, whom it is possible to reach, within a short time. Your contribution may be made payable to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of Maryville College. Address your correspondence to Professor Horace E. Orr, College Station, Maryville, Tennessee. Professor Orr is in charge of the campaign.

1921 ALUMNI MEETING A ROUSING OCCASION

(Continued from page four)

who managed the great football team of 1906 which defeated Tennessee; Mr. John E. Tracy, famed as a varsity halfback; Dr. William T. Bartlett. second baseman extraordinary of other days; William F. Buchanan, once a varsity baseball manager; Rev. Robert L. Houston. better known on the Hill as "Home-Run Bob" Houston; David J. Brittain, life-long athletic booster of the first rank; and Mrs. Ruth Wilson Phillips, former coed basketball star, all spoke heartily and loyally in support of the movement, out of their own personal experiences with the handicap of poor and insufficient equipment for athletics at Maryville.

Pledges of support were given by the oldest class and the youngest class through Rev. Charles E. Tedford, D. D., '71, and Mr. Lamar S. Wilson, '21. Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham announced the action of the Directors in the creation of the Chair of Physical Education with its incumbent as a member of the college faculty.

The recommendations of the Executive Committee were adopted unanimously, and thus the campaign for $50,000 was launched. At last the alumni and former students of Maryville have found their cause for united action in behalf of their Alma Mater. To this cause and this united effort may they rally with the old time Maryville Spirit!

One Hundred and Second Year of Maryville College Marked by Many Forward Steps

The academic year 1920-1921 has been a year marked by a number of very definite forward steps for Maryville. A list follows which sketches briefly some of these advances:

I. The College has operated for the first time on the semester system. Under this system a greater variety and flexibility of curriculum has been possible, and at the same time the system of majors and minors provided under the new system has mapped out for each student a more carefully specialized training along the line of his particular interest.

II. The new Thaw Memorial Hall is nearing completion. This, the largest building on the campus, is to provide commodious quarters for the Cooperative Boarding Club on its first floor, and for the Preparatory School on its second floor. This new building was made possible by the generous gift of Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, of Pittsburg.

III. The Student Activities Fee will go into operation next fall. By the provisions of this action, each student pays an annual fee of ten dollars which entitles him to attend without charge all athletic games, forensic contests, and lyceum entertainments. It further entitles him to Christian association membership, and to a subscription to the Highland Echo. Sixty per cent of this fee is to go to the support of athletics. This provision doubles the amount heretofore available for current athletic expenses.

IV. The College Department has had a rapid growth. For the first time in the history of the College, the Preparatory Department has fallen behind in the numbers enrolled. The total enrollment for the year was 933 of which the College had 468 and the Preparatory School 465.

V. The Thursday Morning Addresses by the College Pastor, Rev. William P. Stevenson, D. D., have taken the place of the Wednesday night religious services of the College. These addresses have been peculiarly apt and forceful. Their value in the lives of the entire student group is incalculable. Faculty. students, and visitors all testify to the remarkable value of this new factor in the spiritual life of the institution.

VI. The Glee Club Tour, including concerts at Sevierville, Sweetwater, Friendsville, Vonore, and Athens, was a most successful means of advertising the College. The Maryville College Glee Club was. this year, a high-class musical organization which compared favorably with the musical clubs of the larger colleges and universities.

VII. The American Council on Education, which is a union of some fifteen of the great standardizing and accrediting agencies of the country, published its findings last fall in the form of a list of standard colleges and universities. This list contains the names of three hundred and fifteen institutions, and Maryville College is one of seven Tennessee institutions listed by the Council as of the first rank. The other six Tennessee schools named are, The University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, The University of the South, The University of Chattanooga, Southwestern Presbyterian University, and George Peabody College for Teachers.

VIII. The General Education Board and The Carnegie Corporation, the two great educational agencies of the country, both came to the aid of the College this year. The General Education Board last summer gave $40,000 conditional on the securing of an additional $60,000 by the College in four years. This spring the Carnegie Corporation gave $50,000 conditional on the securing of $150,000 in five years. These gifts are most timely and will serve in a very practical way in this time of financial uncertainty, but aside from their intrinsic value as money, they possess the great moral value of being recognition, on the part of the two foremost bodies of educational authorities, of the sort of work Maryville is doing in the educational field.

IX. The Department of Physical Education created by the Directors at their June meeting, with its Professor of Physical Education as a member of the faculty of the College will go far toward providing Maryville with the high type of Athletic direction which she needs. This is a most progressive and modern development in the field of athletics.

X. The Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Campaign comes as the final action of this year of progress. Forward steps have been made in all other lines—in academic standards, in spiritual uplift, in material equipment for housing and instruction, in endowment funds for carrying on the educational work of the school, in growth of the college student body—now with a new provision for financing athletics, and for directing athletes, the one remaining thing needed is adequate athletic equipment. $50,000 from alumni and former students will provide a splendid athletic field, a regulation gymnasium floor, and adequate locker rooms, dressing rooms, and gallaries for spectators. **There can be no question about the need, and there should be no question about the outcome of this campaign.**

What Is My Share?

From all who have replied to the correspondence sent out in regard to the movement for increased athletic equipment at Maryville College has come the heartiest commendation of the project. Letters have had such endings as these: "I want to do my part when the time comes." "I want to do my share." "Count on me for my little stitch when you are ready to start." "Don't fail to call on me for my part."

That is the old Maryville Spirit, and that is the spirit that will carry the movement to success.

But What Is My Part? That is a practical and proper question. Unless every alumnus and former student asks that question and answers it fairly and honesly, one of two things will happen: either the campaign will fall short of success, or some one will have to do more than his share. Neither of these things should be allowed to happen.

What Is My Part? It is a well known fact that hundreds of Maryville's sons and daughters are out in life serving at a sacrifice in work of altruistic service, receiving a minimum compensation for a maximum effort. Other Maryville men and women have met life no less worthily, but have been prospered in much greater measure. Perhaps both classes will welcome a suggestion as to what seems a fair apportionment. In general terms, your part is what your circumstances permit you to contribute. All subscriptions, in whatever amount, will be gladly received, but it is believed that, if everyone who is interested in the success of this forward movement for old Maryville, will agree to pay the small sum of $25 a year for four years, the goal of the campaign, $50,000, will be assured. Undoubtedly there are many who will subscribe much more than that and from their contributions will come enough to make up for those who are unable to contribute $25 a year.

My Part, then, is what my circumstances will permit, but I ought to give at least $25 a year for four years if I possibly can, for that much from everyone means victory for the campaign.

As a matter of fact, a great many of Maryville's alumni and former students are systematic givers, who set aside a definite proportion of their incomes for benevolent purposes. The cause of the Athletic Campaign is the cause of Christian Education. It is a campaign with the end in view of making Maryville College more capable of serving her students. If you believe the ideals of Maryville are worth your support through prayer and money, then here is opportunity to place your support where, just now, it is most needed.

$25 a year is less than 50c a week. President Hibben of Princeton estimates that every Princeton man is more than a thousand dollars in debt to his instituion. What do you owe Maryville?

The End of This Issue and The Beginning of Your Responsibility.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE IN REGARD TO THE ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS' ATHLETIC CAMPAIGN TO

PROFESSOR HORACE E. ORR

COLLEGE STATION, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1921 - 1922

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | SEPTEMBER 22, 1921 | NUMBER ONE

NEW STUDENTS, WE WELCOME YOU TO THE HILL

ATHLETICS IN MARYVILLE RECEIVE NEW AND STRONG IMPETUS

COACH L. S. HONAKER COMES TO MARYVILLE



PROF. LOMBE S. HONAKER

Athletics are on the boom in Maryville. We have with us a coach who has put forth winning teams in the past and can do it again for Maryville. Coach L. S. Honaker is an athletic expert and has been trained especially for his calling. He has several coaching degrees from widely known and notable coaching institutions and he backs them up with a knowledge of men and an able and practical leadership. Coach Honaker is a very capable man and he is eager to give of his very best to Maryville. Under his efficient coaching the squad should develop rapidly into a smoothly running and very powerful machine. The coach is finding an abundance of splendid material at his command. In fact, popular opinion has it that this year's squad shows more of the earmarks of a winning team than any other squad has shown in many years. This raw material is in the hands of a masterbuilder who will make good. The look in his eye indicates that he means business and his thorough methods are impressing the squad deeply and, sometimes, painfully. But every man has the proper spirit. There's a sort of dogged determination about the way the Highlanders work that presages ill for somebody.

The entire student body is right behind the Coach and we're backing him to win. We've all sold our hammers and bought horns and knocking isn't being worn this year at all. Here's to our Coach and that team of ours!

NOTED WRITER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICES

Inspiring Address By Guy Manners.

On Tuesday, September 20th. Mr. Guy Manners, noted author, poet, traveller, and orator, was present at Chapel exercises and addressed the student body. Mr. Manners is the author of many widely-read works of fiction and has established for himself a place among America's foremost writers of the present day. During the summer he has been in the hills of East Tennessee completing his latest work, "The Whispering Hills". Mr. Manners has addressed many civic and literary organizations during his visit in this locality. He is an exceptionally strong speaker and his audiences have been very appreciative.

Mr. Manners' address to the student body dealt with the opportunities and responsibilities of the college man or woman. The speaker said, in part, "You are living in a period when ideals are being crashed about you, when men are striving to disprove God's word. We must come back. Yours is the task. The master criminal of this world is vicious ignorance. You may build the master lock which will bar the door against him. It is for each of you to carry out the sacred traditions which were founded here one hundred and three years ago. Progress—but progress a little bit backward. Back to the blessed period when mothers taught that the sacred quality of spirituality should not be debased."

From a man of Mr. Manners' ability and experience the address bore great weight and was deeply impressive. Such chapel speakers are very desirable and an arrangement whereby more men of such caliber might be obtained would be welcomed by every man or woman on the Hill.

The Echo wishes to thank Mr. J. Rod Armstrong for the service which he rendered in collecting and assembling the Athletic material for this week's issue. Mr. Hunter, the Athletic Editor-elect was not chosen at the time of our going to press and Mr. Armstrong performed the task in very able style.

HIGHLANDERS RECEIVE THEIR FIRST WORKOUT

"The Team Looks Good" Says Coach Honaker.

Even to an outsider who knows very little of football or football players the turn-out which answered Coach Honaker's call last week was amazing. Latent power and ability were everywhere in evidence and Manager Sullivan assured us that the squad is the best in many years. Sullivan said, in part, "We won't be able to tell until after the Knoxville High game next Saturday just how the team is, but it looks fine."

As to numbers, the squad eclipsed that of last year by a healthy majority. By the third day over forty men had reported and the twentieth of the month should see fifty uniformed Highlanders on the athletic field.

But numbers are not the only attributes of the squad, for every member is a worker and all of the men have the spirit of which victors are born. They all have possibilities and all are showing up well. Not only this, but there are over twenty old-timers in the lot who have played inter-collegiate football before. Among these veterans are numbered, Ford, captain, and Sullivan, manager, two of the hardest hitting tackles in the south, both stars of the year's team, McHaffin, one of the best linemen Maryville has ever seen; Hendrick and Wyncoop, runningmates, both ends of stellar ability; and last, but by no means least, Jean McMurray, whose accurate passing featured the memorable Roanoke game and other games of last season; and Sullinger a reliable fullback of sterling ability.

Among the members of last year's squad, men who contributed much to the success of the season but failed to make the Varsity, are, King, a brainy little quarter, and three fast backs, Ryburn, McCall, and Janovisky.

The new-comers, men who are donning the Orange and Garnet for the first itme, present a formidable array. From Cumberland University comes Dinwiddie, a great 237 pound guard, who is followed closely in weight by Thrower, the 200 pound Texan, also a terror in the line. Rice, a heavy strawberry blonde hails from Birmingham Southern; Secor, an all-around man, comes from Blackburn the two Williams brothers, Baxter and Roger, old on the Hill but new in Maryville moleskins, are from Knoxville; Schmitt, a 200 pound line-smasher comes from Lane Tech; Parker, a shifty back, has played splendid football in Knoxville; Hill, a smashing lineman and a bright prospect, comes from tempestous West Virginia.

Then, add to this list the names of those who are yet to come, among them, Acton, one of the cleverest backs in Alabama, and McClain, a Howard College artist.

Results are written all over the squad. There's no way around it. Captain Ford says "It's a fine bunch and looks like the best defensive team Maryville has ever had." Hobart has seen many Maryville teams and he knows what he's talking about.

It only remains to be reported what the coach, a master builder of winning teams, thinks of the material provided for his handiwork.

(Continued on page seven)

MARYVILLE WELCOMES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS INTO FACULTY

CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS GAINS LEARNED AND VALUABLE ADDITIONS.

Maryville is quite fortunate in being able to welcome as part of the teaching force seven new members of great strength and ability. Under the efficient guidance of these instructors the work in their respective departments will be greatly strengthened and increased in value.

The chair of Modern Languages will be filled by Professor George B. Hussey, Ph. D. of Newbury, South Carolina. Dr. Hussey received his B. A. from Columbia University, New York City, and his Doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins. He has done graduate work abroad in Paris and in Spain, making two foreign tours. Dr. Hussey is a man of very pleasing personality and has already made many friends among the student body. In an interview with an Echo representative he expressed interest in all student activities, particularly in tennis. In that connection he commended very highly the work of Coach Honaker and the splendid work of the football squad, remarking that this year's squad surpassed the squads of any institution of Maryville's class which he [illegible]. Those around the student body who pursue the gentle profession of Moonshining may find encouragement in the knowledge that Dr. Hussey is an ardent advocate of the particular branch of the curriculum, having once directed his energies along the same line. "The ratio of the sexes here is quite favorable," said Dr. Hussey. "In my college there were about five boys to one girl. Here I find there is a gratifying majority in the opposite way. Thus, much annoying competition is eliminated."



PROF. W. L. HYDEN

Professor William Leonard Hyden, M. S. comes to Maryville from Lafayette College in Eastern Pennsylvania where he recently took his Master's degree. Professor Hyden received his B. S. from Cumberland University, Lebanon. During his course there he won a letter in basketball and was active in various other forms of student activity. As head of the Chemistry department Professor Hyden has planned a systematic course embodying much interesting and instructive material. Yet, his interests are not confined to ill-smelling laboratories and dense, asphyxiating fumes. Like Dr. Hussey, Professor Hyden exhibited enthusiasm as he spoke of Maryville's prospect in all forms of athletics.

Mrs. Mary McDermid Minton, a graduate of Ripon College, Wisconsin, for eleven years a missionary in Mexico, and recently a teacher in Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, comes to teach Spanish. Her wonderful ability has made itself felt many times already.

Miss Mildred Wheelock, who teaches French and Spanish, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts. She has studied at Columbia and has had quite a distinguished career as a teacher. Her home is Southbridge, Massachusetts, and we welcome her to Tennessee.

Miss Wilhelmina Holland, whose home is Seale, Alabama, comes to teach expression and physical training. She is a graduate of the Leland Powers School and also of Northern Female College. She has recently taught at Central College, Lexington, Missouri. She thoroughly believes in training both mind and body.

Miss Eleanor Crawford, a graduate of Worcester College and especially trained by Professor Rowe [illegible].

Miss Glenn Froneburger, after graduating from Carson-Newman College, Tenn., studied piano under an eminent professor of Chicago. She, also, teaches music.

Miss Nannie Bird who is also a graduate of Carson-Newmon College and who has had much training under private teachers comes to teach free-hand drawing and art.

HIGHLANDERS' FIRST OPPONENTS LOOM OVER HORIZON

Knoxville High School Brings Young Hopefuls For First Game.

Coach Pete Siler of Knoxville High School's eleven is priming his youngsters for the little reception which is being planned for them by Coach Honaker and the Highland wearers of the moleskins. On Saturday the elevens will meet on the Campus field in a fray which will furnish Maryville's huskies their first taste of blood and, rooters are confident, victory.

Siler has strong men on his eleven and they are by no means novices in the art of plunging, sidestepping, punting, sprinting and divers other phases of the game. Many of them are veterans who have made enviable records in past seasons. In fact, a berth on Siler's eleven is practically the assurance of a future position on Bank's Tennessee outfit. Keister, who is impressing fans by his stellar work on the Orange and White machine, was last year a hard-hitting star on the Blue and White eleven which Pete coached through a very successful schedule.

Coach Honaker expects to catalog each member of the squad partially from the showing which is made in the first game. Realizing this, each man will be on his toes and intercepted passes, 100 yards runs, touchdowns, and other bits of evidence of ability are greatly to be desired.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter

Business Department
Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

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COACHING THE COACH

Our new coach has arrived on the scene. He is in the midst of his new task: the placing of Maryville College athletics on a footing equal to the best. But as Coach Honaker said at the "Y" reception last Friday night, "We cannot expect to have our highest hopes realized in three months, in a year or probably not in four years."

Coach knows he has a hard row to hoe and he also knows that there are many weeds to be extracted, the accomplishing of which will take time and work, but if he should just take a little coaching from the "know-it-alls" his burdens would be greatly lightened and the row somewhat shortened—not.

Coaching the Coach seems to be a desired pastime by many old students on the Hill. Oh, how many of the sagey sages running loose here and elsewhere would like to tell the Coach a few things! For instance: as to keeping up the morale of the team. Maryville men like this or that; it is essential to the obtaining of the best results that pie be served more often and that less strenuous workouts be more frequent; that scrimmaging should begin on fourth practice day; that U. T. should be met by defensive playing and players and the offensive work need not be worried about; that a training table is not necessary; that this should bed one or that should not be, etc., etc. without end. Are you one of the self appointed coaches? If so, about turn and offer yourself for service and not as a giver of advice.

To try to coach the Coach is to make his row harder to hoe. He, a quiet and observing man, has an open ear for helpful hints and encouraging remarks; for worthy news or known facts, but he would rather not be bothered with sideline coaches.

Rather let us rest assured that our new Coach knows enough about football and football men to know what it will take to get U. T.'s goat; that he knows the standing of athletics at Maryville College; that he knows how to manage a team without being worried and handicapped by those who would show him how it was done; and let us rest assured, he is going to do his best for Maryville.

Our outlook on athletics for this year should be the rosiest. Nothing but optimism should reign in the sport atmosphere all through the year. It is our part not to bother and worry the coach or make his task harder, but to endeavor to keep up the students' morale; to boost the teams and the athletics of Maryville, and let experience, backed by sound judgment and reason, be our Coach's Coach.

R. S. B.

CANDY KITCHEN
For Fruits

BELOVED AND RESPECTED DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE PASSES AWAY

Rev. R. L. Bachman, D. D., a former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, and a director of Maryville College, died on September 21 at Chamberlain Memorial Hospital, Rockwood, Tenn. at the age of 77 years. His death followed a long illness.

The body will be taken to Utica, N. Y. wher the funeral and interment will take place. Accompaning the body will be the Rev. J. C. Orr, Rev. J. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rymer, daughter and son-in-law of the deceased, and Rev. J. W. Bachman, D. D., of Chattanooga, the only surviving brother of the deceased.

The late Rev. J. Lynn Bachman, D. D., of Sweetwater, one of the best known and most respected ministers of his time, whose death occurred about two years ago, also the late Dr. Nathan Bachman, formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, before Dr. R. L. Bachman came to Knoxville, were brothers of the deceased. The deceased is also an uncle of Nathan Bachman, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

Rev. R. L. Bachman, D. D., was born on the plantation Roseland, near Kingsport, Tenn., June 14, 1844. He voluntered in the Sixtieth Tennessee regiment C. S. A. in 1862 and served as a soldier of he line until the close of the war. Graduating from Hamilton College in 1871, Dr. Bachman took the Clark prize for oratory, and was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. He went to Auburn Theological Seminary in 1871 and graduated in 1874. After serving for twenty-two years as pastor of churches in Fayetteville and Utica, New York, Dr. Bachman came to Knoxville and served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church from 1896 until 1911, when he went to Jonesboro, Tenn.

Dr. Bachman was widely known and respected among a wide circle of friends. He was always a staunch friend and supporter of the College, and rendered valuable service as a member of the Board of Directors.

THOSE RECEPTION COMMITTEES

The members of the Y.M. and Y. W.C.A.'s evidently believe in getting in on the ground floor of their year's work on the Hill. Any Freshman will agree to that proposition. In fact, any student, regardless of his or her classification, who has observed closely during this first week will vouch for the industry of these wearers of the white ribbons. They have been unremitting in their efforts to impart Maryville's most sincere and genial welcome to newcomers, and to quicken in returning students the genuine spirit of fellowship which has always been prevalent on the Hill. Arriving in Maryville three days before the day set for the opening of registrations the members of the cabinets of both associations convened at Montvale in conference on methods and plans for the year. Returning on Monday they immediately began the work of meeting trains and receiving new students, a task which they performed in a manner quite worthy of our highest commendation. "Following up", information tables were installed, proving veritable oases in the dry and barren land of the registration room. And the work hasn't stopped, or even slowed down, yet.

This, we believe, is the true spirit which prevails among the students at Maryville. It is a spirit of mutual helpfulness and cooperation, of "big sisters" and genuine fellowship

We like this idea of introducing new students to the spirit of Old Maryville as our Associations have done.

Here's to the "Y's", may they never become otherwise.

First Game Tomorrow!
Everybody Out!

MISS ZORA ALICE HENRY

Friends of Miss Zora Alice Henry learned with deep regret of her death on September 10th, 1921 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Henry, Vestal, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Proir to the failure of her health a few years ago, Miss Henry was a student of the College. Her preparatory work was finished in the Preparatory Department on the Hill and at the time of her collapse she was a member of the Junior class of the College. Upon entering College Miss Henry's intention was to specialize in the Bible Training Department and in pursuit of her plans she finished the entire Bible Training Course. Later she was prevailed upon to direct her efforts toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Her class work was of the highest type and she attained a degree of excellence seldom reached by any college student. During the prolonged absence of Dr. Gillingham Miss Henry conducted all of his Bible classes for almost an entire term of three months, accomplishing the task with wonderful success. Miss Henry was a thorough and conscientious student and a young lady of sterling merit and character. She stood high in the esteem of all who knew her and her death causes great sorrow in Maryville circles.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Frank McLaughlin, '21, recently left for De Funiak Springs, Florida where he will begin his work as coach of athletics and instructor in the departments of English and Economics.

J. Granville Sims, '12, Commander of the Captain Lones Post of the American Legion, Maryville, was elected First Vice-Commander of the State at a meeting at Chattanooga, July 1st. and 2nd.

Miss Grace Carnahan, '07, has been doing graduate work during the summer at Ragneres-de-Bigore, France.

MINNIS—RUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell
announce the marriage of their
sister
Miss Sabina Blanche Rush
to
Mr. William Edwin Minnis
on Wednesday, September fourteenth
One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
New Market, Tennessee.

Mr. Minnis is a Maryville Alumnus, graduating with the class of 1890.

LOST: Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen. Finder please return to the College Lost and Found Department and receive reward.

WHICH ARE YOU?

The two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.
Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.
And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to carry twenty who lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

In Ohio they tell the story of a farmer who brought his son to College. Upon finding that the course required four years for its completion the fond father raised strenous objections.

"Well", replied the Dean of the College, "the course could be shortened. God takes twenty years to make an oak, but He can make a squash in two weeks."

PERSONALS

James J. Bevan, '23, has returned to his home at Westbourne, Tennessee, after remaining on the Hill during the opening week. Mr. Bevan's credits are so numbered that work during the first semester is unnecessary for his graduation in 1923. He will return, however, for next semester's work.

On Saturday, September 16. the Seniors signed contracts for class rings with Herf-Jones Co. of Indianapolis. No shipments will be made at present.

After two years of pre-medical work at Vanderbilt, Fount Robinson, an ancient landmark, has resumed his courses at Maryville. Mr. Robinson is enrolled as a member of the Senior class.

Miss Merle Hickman, one of the new girls, has been very ill in Lamar Hospital, but she is able to be out again at present.

Louise Sheddan, of the class of '23 left for her home in Florida last Sunday after receiving word of the death of her moher. t

Miss Nannette Walker was ill in Lamar Hospital last week. She is suffering from poison ivy. (Too much Montvale, Nan?)

Misses Katherine Wilson and J. Lynn McClung entertained with an informal "feed" recently. Those present were, Elizabeth Moore, Jennie Montgomery, Helen Ott, Lina Hodges, Mary Tippitt, and Augusta Tippitt.

Miss Jennie Montgomery was the guest of Miss Katherine Wilson last week-end.

Friends of Miss Rebecca Young will be very glad to hear of her marriage. Her husband is engaged in Jewish relief work.

During the vacation season many events have transpired, notable among which are many weddings of interest to Maryville students and friends. We have been unable to secure exact data concerning each of these nuptials and we are, therefore, devoting this space to the mention of such of these happy occasions as have been brought to our notice.

To Maryville's long list of College romances another was added by the marriage of Mr. Percy W. Buchannan, '22, to Miss Clara Browning, a former student on the Hill.

The student body is never without perpetual moonshiners. Their newest acquisition is Mr. Cazwell G. Johnstone, '24. Mr. Johnstone and Miss Pauline Legg, of Maryville, were happily united in marriage at a recent date.

On June 15, 1921 Miss Aletha Purdy, '20, became the bride of Mr. Roscoe E. Martin.

In a letter to the Registrar dated July 12, 1921 Mr. David H. Briggs, '19, known better as "Sheeney", announces that he has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics at Henderson, Kentucky. Mr. Briggs mentions incidentlly that he is a Benedict and is happily installed at housekeeping.

GODDARD-LASSFOLK

Mrs. Mary Lassfolk
announces the marriage of her
daughter
Ruth
to
Mr. Valta Francis Goddard
Wednesday, June fifteenth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Crosby, North Dakota

Mr. Goddard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goddard of this county. He is one of the prominent citizens of Crosby, and for three years has been superintendent of his Sunday School.

Miss Lassfolk has been teacher of music in the Crosby city schools for the past year.

CANDY KITCHEN
For Fountain Drinks

SUNDAY MEETING
SEPTEMBER 18, 1921

There are certain vital and powerful traditions of the moral and spiritual life of Maryville College that have been handed down to the students, through its leaders, from the days of the founder Dr. Isaac Anderson.

Sunday it was the privilege of the Y. M. C. A. to hear President Wilson speak about these traditions. There is a belief, he said, underlying and running through the traditions of our college that the Christian religion is true. This supreme belief has been confirmed not alone by the incomparable life of Jesus but also by the experiences of our own lives and the lives of Dr. Anderson, Professor Lamar and others who have had the interests of this College at heart. Since we believe that the Christian religion is true it is our duty to conform to the doctrine of God in practice and precept. We must not conform to the world but with the fear of God in our hearts resist evil even unto death. Everything that we do should recommend Jesus to others. We must carry out the traditions of the College learned from Jesus persevering unto the end.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the place of their self-content;
There are souls like stars that dwell aprt
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze a path
Where highways never ran.
Let me live in a house by the side road,
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men that press on with the ardor of hope,
And the men tha are faint with the strife,
And I turn not away from their smiles and their tears—
Both part of an Infinite plan.
Let me live in a house by the side road,
And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead,
And mountains of wearisome height,
That the road stretches through the long afernoon
And passes away to the night.
Yet still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,
And weep with the strangers that moan;
Nor live in my house by the side of the road
Like a man that lives alone.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish; so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl a cynic's ban?
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

—Sam Walter Foss.

WATCH FOR THE "Y" HAND BOOK

Although circumstances seemed to have conspired to delay the publication of the Maryville College Hand Book, edited by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., yet the volume is expected to be ready to be placed in the hands of the students this week. The little book will be given to all new students as a gift from the Associations; old students will be asked to pay a fraction of its cost in return for it. The "Handy Hand Book" is intended to serve the students, as a guide and source of information, throughout the year and in spite of its late arrival is expected to meet with a hearty welcome on the Hill.

ATHLETICS

TEAM STRENGTHENED BY NEW ADDITIONS

Acton and McClain Hove In

Together with "Slim" McGinley who acted as reception committee, Acton and McLane hove in Thursday on the 6:45. A sizeable crowd greeted them at the old yellow shed and welcomed them to old M. C.

Both are football men of rare ability and show signs of strengthening the M. C. backfield in time to annihilate U. T. the first.

Acton is a Howard College football star, one of the fastest backs which the South has seen in many a day. He is also the best basketball running guard of which Dixie boasts. And on the diamond has to run sideways to keep from flying! (Bax Williams swears to this). However, as we have no proof of his aerial abilities let it suffice to say he is so speedy he has to wear furs to keep from freezing to death when he runs around end. (We got this latter from "Slim". Baxter who saw him play in Birmingham, so it must be the truth). McLane from the same seat of learning is also a capable back and a classy infielder who should make a valuable addition to the M. C. athletic family.

MARYVILLE POLY PLAYS SCRUBS TO A TIE

Maryville College Scrubs played Poly to 0-0 tie Thursday. It was some game. Poly with her usual refereeing ability got away with both kick offs, but the Scrubs rallied and held them time and time again.

The Scrubs also made several spectacular gains among which was Caruso McClung's dash around end that impressed every body (even his own coach) so they say.

Janovisky, however, played the best game for the Scrubs, being the most consistent backfield gainer.

A few more minutes of play would no doubt have seen the score changed as Maryville was in scoring distance.

Poly easily outweighed the Scrubs and used their weight to a telling advantage in their plunges. Clemons and Chandler starred for Poly.

TENNESSEE PREPARING FOR FRAY

Several New Men Show Class In First Scrimmage.

U. T. had her first scrimmage Monday and several new men showed class. Among them was Earl Keister, who will be recalled as the Knoxville High School forward who distinguished himself in the M. C.-K. H. S. basketball game of last year. His scrub touch-down was, no doubt, just as much a surprise to Coach Banks as the drubbing the Highlanders will issue to him on October the first will be.

With Keister was Clayton, the quarter from Iowa whose experienced handling of the team was pleasing to watch. Clayton is also a fair punter and he and Roe Campbell will no doubt succeed the late Mr. Hatcher of the clever toe. He also passes well and will fit nicely into the U. T. machine.

Several changes have been made in the line, among them being the shift of Evans from end to guard, as the "Banks Shift" requires speedy guards. Holt is also playing end instead of full and shows signs of staying there, that is, until Vowell, the crack end of the 1916 eleven returns. Vowell will probably play end with Lindsay, the much touted All-American, as his running-mate.

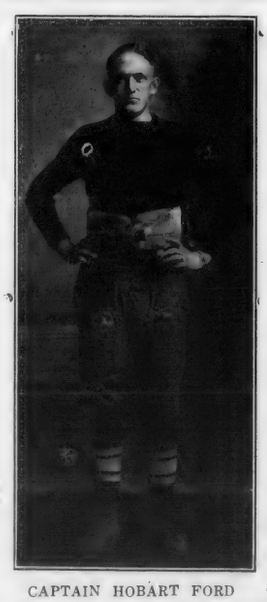
Tennessee plays Emory-Henry Saturday for her first game. "Chink" Lowe, a former Tennessee star will referee.

M. C. CRIPPLED

"Cec" McLaughlin Injured

Friends of the admirable Cecil McLaughlin will be sorry to learn that his experiment turned out somewhat detrimentally to his good looks.

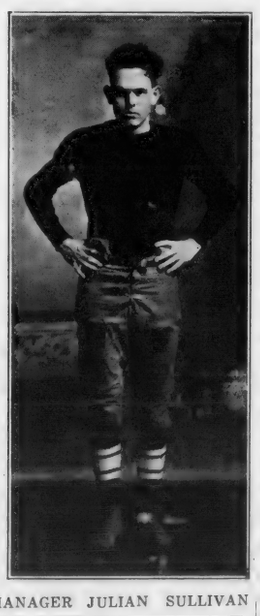
Mr. McLaughlin is suffering from an acute contusion of the cuticular tissues surrounding the major optic, in other words "Cec" tried to block one of McMurray's punts with his eye. He did block the punt, but he also blacked his eye. Hurrah for the one-eyed wonder.



CAPTAIN HOBART FORD

Coach McGowan is up at C. & N. making a winning team. At least, so says the "Orange and Blue" the official organ of the school.

We can only say that we wish him all of the success our own coach is having. McGowan has a squad of forty men working and a good team is expected.



MANAGER JULIAN SULLIVAN

Among the recent visitors to College Hill who are interested in Sports were John Hendrick of the helfy hoof and Ad Cullis the stellar end of the 1919 Season. Such visitors are always welcome to the Hill for they remind us of the time when Maryville played football as she will play this year, and always did! To cleanly win.



Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. CABINETS CONVENE

Plans and Methods Studied at Montvale.

On Saturday, September 10th, just before the opening of school a group of old students arrived in Maryville. They were members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and Blue Ridge delegates who came back early for the purpose of planning the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. for the opening week and also for the year.

The conference was held at Montvale and everyone was taken over in the College truck. The first evening was given over to a social hour and a general good time. The Maryville girls at Montvale were in charge and under their direction the evening was filled with "snappy" and enjoyable entertainment.

Sunday morning the purpose and problems of the conference were brought before the separate, and later, the joint cabinets, and the plans, aims and hopes for the year were discussed. In the address of the morning Dr. Wilson spoke on "The Opportunity of the Associations in Maryville This Year", and showed the different kinds of service to be rendered on College Hill in a very inspiring and helpful way.

The final meeting of the conference was a sunrise service at the lake Monday morning, when the resolutions of the conference were presented and acted upon.

After breakfast the truck appeared at the door and everyone climbed on filled with the enthusiasm and spirit of the meeting, feeling themselves eager for the work that was waiting for them in, what promises to be, the best year in the history of the Associations.

In the course of the conference the following resolutions were adopted:

Adopted Resolutions Compiled For The Y. M. C. A. And Y. W. C. A. Montvale Conference, September 10 to 13.

The Committee on Resolutions met on the evening of September 11, 1921 and compiled the following resolutions which are now presented to the ones here assembled in the last session of the Conference for acception, rejection, or correction.

Whereas, The Officials of the Maryville College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. deemed it advisable to hold some form of a setting-up conference—for the purpose of outlining the Fall Program and getting all Workers into the spirit of service preliminary to the opening of Maryville College, and

Whereas, The said Conference was satisfactorily planned and is now drawing to a successful close, and

Whereas, The Montvale Management and the Executive Committee of the Conference have been quite instrumental in making the whole Conference a noteworthy success, and

Whereas, The College Officials, Faculty members, Church representatives and Friends of the Associations have given us strong support and backing during and before Conference, be it therefore highly Resolved:

1st. That those Officials of our Organizations who thought out and planned the Conference be duly thanked, and

2nd. That the personnel of the

(Continued on page seven)

Y. W. OPENS WITH JOINT MEETING

Splendid Session Held in Chapel Sunday.

The opening meeting of the Senior and Junior Y. W. was a joint session held in the chapel Sunday afternoon, being led by Miss Jones and Miss Bevan.

The subject under discussion was "Friends, Old and New" being especially appropriate for the first meeting. After a few introductory remarks by the leader the meeting was thrown open to the old girls who told something of what college friendships had meant in their lives and also of the necessity of cultivating the one great friend, Christ.

But what seemed best of all was the splendid talks by several of the new girls. They spoke of how much it meant to them to know that friends were waiting to receive and welcome them, which was possible through the Big Sister Movement, and also felt that there was a thoroughly friendly spirit here on the Hill.

The attendance of the meeting was very good and it is hoped that it will be continued throughout the year.

Music which was enjoyed by everyone was furnished by Anna Mae Holand and Mary Elizabeth Clements.

Athletic Editor Chosen

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Wednesday, Mr. Van Hunter was elected Athletic Editor of the Highland Echo. Mr. Hunter possesses great ability and has done much for athletics in Maryville this year. He has the support of the Coach and the team and we wish for him a successful season as a member of the Echo staff.

CANDY KITCHEN For Sandwiches

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

First Meeting Furnishes Splendid Program.

About thirty young men gathered in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall, Tuesday evening for the initial meeting of the Ministerial Association. Mr. Stanley Lange, the President of the Association made an address of welcome to the new students, and five of the new men signified their willingness to cast their lots with the organization.

The Special feature of the program was the reports of the young men who spent their summer vacation in home mission work or in teaching in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. Charles Dilworth in his quiet and unassuming way told someth of the country and people. He said that there were no railroads, pikes, buggies, or even bicycles in the entire county. Every branch, every river, every mountain and hill has been given some name by the natives, such as Buzzard Roost Mountain, Greasy Creek, Owl Nest river or the town of Cutshin. Human life has very little value in the eyes of the people. The dress of these mountain people is typical. They have no education, are very superstitious, and need our help.

The second speaker was Mr. Edgar Martin, who told about the social life of the summer vacation. The Maryville boys took a long hike in the mountains before returning to school. The social life of the people centers in bean stringing and other gatherings, which usually end in a dance or jig by some experienced performer. But the real enjoyment came from the opportunity of getting near to God in His world of nature.

The Educational and Spiritual needs of the People was the topic of the third discourse, given by Mr. Ralph Armstrong. Some of the facts he gave were indeed shocking. He said in the entire county in which they were teaching, there is not a single high school. There is money enough to build and keep up one, but there is no interest in it on the part of the people. Of the thirty teachers in the county, twenty-three have never been in a high school, and the majority of them had not completed eighth grade work.

The religious conditions are also deplorable, but the people are very desirous of making them better. The nearest church was twelve miles

(Continued on page seven)

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.

Society Printing, Stationery

Caterer to the discriminating printing tastes of all who appreciate Good Printing

Enterprise Building
123 W. Main Street

ATHLETIC CAMPAIGN STILL PROGRESSING

Returns Very Gratifying Needs Still Great.

Most of those who read this issue of the Highland Echo have been informed from time to time during the summer of the progress of the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Campaign. But, at the risk of repeating ourselves, and for the benefit of any who may not have received the various bulletins and circulars which were issued, we shall recount in brief the history of the campaign up to the present.

The campaign began at the annual alumni dinner in Pearsons Hall on June 9. At that time nearly three thousand dollars were pledged as the first contributions to the fund of $50,000 which is to give Maryville a modern gymnasium, and a first-class athletic field. The campaign was carried forward from that beginning under the management of Professor H. E. Orr, '12 with Professor E. R. Hunter, '14 as Publicity Manager. The headquarters of the movement have been on College Hill, and, in the main, the campaign has been carried on through the circularization of the alumni and of as many former students as it was possible definitely to locate.

The mailing list of the former students, not alumni, has been a source of dissatisfaction to the management, because it was impossible to secure correct addresses of hundreds of people whom the campaign literature should have reached. Up to the time of the beginning of this campaign, no effort had ever been made to keep a correct roll of the addresses of these former Maryvillians, and consequently, while an almost complete record of the graduates of the College was available, the former-student roll was most unsatisfactorily incomplete and inaccurate. No one was intentionally omitted from the appeal of the campaign. It was the desire to reach everyone and any failures were the results of unavoidable ignorance.

With a mailing list of slightly more than a thousand names, the circularization was carried forward. A number of printed bulletins were issued and circular letters were sent out frequently. The response was hearty and generous. Up to the present, approximately $15,000 have been pledged. The campaign is to go forward without intermission, for it is the belief of those who have been closest to the situation that the more than four-fifths of the constituency who have not yet contributed will not see the movement fail.

THE HANDICAPS

The obstacles of the movement have been two. First, there has stood the obstacle of financial depression: the tightness of money. Second, there has stood the obstacle of lack of precedent. Maryville College alumni and former students have never acted together for the College before. No more loyal boosters as individuals are anywhere than these same Maryville men and women, but, as an aggregation, we have been short on teamwork. In spite of these obstacles, however, the campaign has more than proved its possibility. $15,000 from less than two hundred people: most of them what the world calls poor people. And eight hundred more, poor, perhaps, but no poorer, who are going to subscribe the other $35,000.

"Oh, its not the guns nor armament, nor funds that they can pay,
But it's close cooperation that makes them win the day,
It's not the individual, nor the army as a whole,
But it's the everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul."

And both of these obstacles are crumbling. Better times are coming. The campaign is not calling for more than the called-upon can give. And the payments extend over for years. The Bunch is getting together and beginning to work together like a team. We are going to get the close co-operation which we need. We are going to have the everlastin' team work which means victory.

THE ATHLETIC FIELD

The athletic field is to be the first fruits of the campaign. The contract for the grading of the field is already signed and dirt will begin to shift location within a week. The field is to be located out beyond the gymnasium to the left of the present baseball field in a square five hundred feet on each side. This square is to be leveled and inclosed. The fence will be of ornamental wire of sufficient height and strength effectively to secure the field from intruders and yet of such an inconspicuous nature as to detract in no way from the appearance of the grounds as would be the case with a board fence.

Inside this field it is contemplated to lay down a quarter-mile cinder track; to provide a football gridiron; to provide stands and bleachers adequate for the accommodation of at least two thousand spectators; and to provide a baseball field with the home plate four hundred feet from the extremity of the foul lines and nearly five hundred and fifty feet from deepest center field.

This field will be unsurpassed by any in the South, for pains is being taken to make it large enough for any future contingency, and its position and appointments will adapt it admirably to all athletic uses.

THE GYMNASIUM EXTENSION

But, in the midst of our gratification at the securing of the athletic field, we must not lose sight of the other interest of the campaign; viz., the expension of the gymnasium. The field may make a more spectacular appeal but the problem of the gymnasium is more important.

Maryville requires the enlarged gymnasium floor for basketball. As has been pointed out a number of times here and elsewhere, the small box-like room in Bartlett Hall, which we have dignified with the name gymnasium, is a handicap to the training of teams such as cannot be shaken off. Two years ago, our great basketball team went to Centre and beat Bo McMillin, et al. on their own court and thereby attracted the attention of all the South. On the strength of that feat they secured an engagement with Vanderbilt, the prospective champions, and went to Nashville only to lose a hard-fought game. But the point is this: the next night after defeat at the hands of the Commodores, our team went out on the same court, with the experience of the night before in their minds, and trimmed the Nashville Y. M. C. A. Ramblers who had twice previously in that season decisively beaten Vanderbilt. If that great team, one of the best Maryville ever had, had had the advantage of a large home floor, there is little doubt that a Southern Championship was in our reach.

But even more than for the sake of basketball Maryville needs the larger gym for the physical welfare of the whole student body. Only a relatively small number qualify for the squads in the four major college sports and they are those who least need training. The ideal of college physical training is the development of those who need it most and not of those who need it least. Our gym is inadequate for present needs. The student body has more than doubled since Bartlett Hall was built, and Bartlett Hall is no larger than it was twenty-five years ago. The campaign will have done its largest and worthiest service only when it has provided the larger gymnasium for the physical betterment of all of Maryville's students.

THANKS TO THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Publicity Manager is greatly indebted to the Editor and Business Manager of the Highland Echo for the large and free use of this issue of their paper in the interests of the athletic campaign. The present issue is going out to all of the mailing list. This is perhaps the last time that we shall have this opportunity of reaching all of our mailing list this year through the Echo unless our constituency become subscribers for the paper. The news of the campaign will appear from time to time in the regular issues of this student publication.

It is also our hope to make the Highland Echo Alumni Column more newsy and helpful this year than last. A great deal of interesting alumni news has filtered into our office through the summer's correspondence, and it is our plan to give as much as possible of this news to our alumni and former student readers. A subscription to the Echo will be worth your while.

THE HONOR ROLL

A list of the worthies follows. This is a list of those who have actually made pledges or cash contributions to the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund. A large number of others have expressed an intention to make contributions to the fund, and, of course, a still larger number who have not expressed such an intention in so many words, nevertheless will contribute.

We have felt a desire, as the campaign has progressed, to let whole alumni and former student body know just who they are who have contributed to this forward movement for Maryville College. Those whose names follow are those whom we all delight to honor. Other names will have been added to this list before this issue of the Highland Echo reaches its readers. Names are being added every day. The fact that some names do not appear on this list is not evidence that their bearers are disloyal, but the fact that *these* names are here is evidence that their bearers are loyal. The list:

Rev. John M. Alexander
Mrs. Guy L. Barber
Mrs. Nellie Johnston Beeler
Mr. Roger S. Boardman
Mr. Samuel W. Boardman
Miss Claudia Bogart
Prof. L. E. Bond
Mr. David H. Briggs
Prof. D. J. Brittain
Rev. J. M. Broady
Mr. E. C. Brown
Mr. Forrest D. Brown
Miss Helen R. Brown
Miss Jessie Brown
Mr. Alton D. Bryson
Mr. William F. Buchanan
Mr. C. H. Bunch
Miss Ethel Burchfield
Mr. Donald B. Cahoon
Miss Mary E. Caldwell
Miss Nina B. Caldwell
Mr. George B. Callahan
Miss Anna Belle Callaway
Rev. F. A, Campbell
Miss Mildred Campbell
Rev. Tom Fred Campbell
Mr. Leland G. Carson
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carver
Mrs. Lena Hastings Casseres
Mr. Herman L. Catno
Mrs. Alma A. Christopher
Mrs. Clarice H. Cissna
Mrs. Nell K. Click
Rev. C. E. Conrad
Miss Irrovia Corry
Mr. W. T. Corwith
Mr. J. Morgan Cox
Rev. Hugh A. Creswell
Rev. Robert C. Cross
Mr. S. C. Cross
Mr. Clay Cunningham
Miss Cora Mae Curtiss
Miss Edna E. Dawson
Rev. W. R. Dawson, D. D.
Rev. Victor C. Detty
Mrs. Mabel F. Dorton
Mrs. Licia Johnson Downey
Mr. O. L. Duggan
Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, D. D.
Mr. C. L. Edgemon
Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis
Mr. J. Lloyd Evans
Rev. R. O. Franklin
Mr. A. A. Ferguson
Mr. H. H. Ferntheil
Miss Addie L. Fine
Miss Mattie Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foster
Hon. M. H. Gamble
Miss Helen Gamble
Rev. Robert I. Gamon, D. D.
Mr. Robert S. Gamon
Prof. Charles A. Garratt
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gillingham
Mr. Volta F. Goddard
Rev. W. E. Graham
Mrs. Winifred S. Granger
Miss Ruth M. Greenlee
Mr. Frank F. Hale
Miss Mattie Hamilton
Mr. Homer A. Hammontree
Mr. Roy S. Hanna
Rev. W. B. Harris
Miss Mattie Hayes
Miss Mary Louise Hayes
Mr. W. Young Hayes
Mr. James B. Hedge, Jr.
Mr. John Hendrick
Prof. Charles W. Henry
Miss Elizabeth Henry
Miss F. Marion Henry
Mrs. D. A. Heron
Miss Jessie G. Heron
Mr. Frank W. Henson
Miss Jeanette Hibbert
Rev. A. G. Hinkle
Mrs. Mary C. Hill
Miss Maude C. Hite
Mr. William B. Holmes
Miss Cora F. Hopkins
Rev. R. L. Houston
Mr. S. O. Houston
Mr. Stacey Howell
Prof. E. R. Hunter
Prof. John A. Hyden
Miss Laura Johnston
Miss Anna J. Jones
Rev. R. C. Jones
Mr. G. N. Kaiser
Rev. J. Edward Kidder
Mrs. Marcia S. Klamm
Prof. G. A. Knapp
Miss Marian D. Krespach
Mr. L. H. Langston
Mr.F. E. Laughead
Miss Helen Lewis
Mr. C. C. Litterer
Mr. Ernest E. Loft
Miss Emma R. Logan
Prof. J. R. Lowry
Mrs. Alice G. McCampbell
Mr. E. E. McCurry
Rev. J. N. McGinley, D. D.
Mr. J. L. McGinley
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray
Mr. H. H. McNaughton
Miss Nannie Maness

(Continued on page seven)

Campbell & Badgett, Drugs

(For those who Discriminate)

Two Doors below Palace Theatre

New Store, New Stock, New Prices

We Serve Sani-Seal Cream Exclusively



GREETINGS

Its been mighty lonesome this past summer without your peppy crowd and Maryville is happy to welcome you again on the Hill.

The R. H. Chandler Co. is 100% strong for the College crowd and invite you to make our big department store your down town headquarters. We will hold our

FORMAL FALL OPENING

Friday, September 23

and every student is cordially invited to review the new styles of Suits, and Millinery.

Here you will find true exclusiveness—with everything representative of the better fashions and the better clothes for the new season.

And the most cheerful things about clothes are the extremely low prices this season—decidedly lower than a year ago.

R. H. Chandler Co.

C. D. Chandler (Next to Palace Theatre) R. H. Chandler

Students we welcome you back to Maryville. Visit our store often, we keep a young lively bunch that make you feel at home.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORMER MARYVILLE COLLEGE MEN

Waggoner's DRUGS

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Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24, a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville. Tennessee

DEBATE PROSPECTS ARE BRILLIANT

Old Men Return, New Material Promising.

To all appearances Maryville College is beginning one of the greatest and most successful years of all her history. Perhaps the greatest. Who knows?

There's a great future ahead of us this year in athletics. Everyone who has been out to see those big fellows on the football field, and who has seen our new coach in action (and we'll say its *some* action) could never doubt that.

Maryville has always taken high places in every phase of college activity and this year we're going to plant the old standard of Orange and Garnet at the T O P.

But one of the phases of our activity in which we always take the highest honors does not receive much attention at the beginning of the school year, when footbal' eclipses everything but regular classroom work. We speak of our college debating teams.

In past years Maryville's debate teams have been unexcelled in almost every instance. Only last year, in spite of handicaps more or less serious our record was a great one. This year our prospects are good in the highest degree. Practically all the old men are back, and full of pep and enthusiasm. Tom Vance, Chas. McClung, David King, Roy Buffat, Charles Sharp and Sam Franklin, all old men and veteran debaters, are enough in themselves to make the stout hearts of our opponents quiver indeed. But these are not all. Corry, Armstrong, W. Clyde Wilson, Queener, Arnold, and Cornelius, are right in line with the rest, and crying for more opponents to conquer.

But if even these are not enough, we have new men of the most promising type, to bring into the front lines, and if old M. C. doesn't come out on top *this* year, it will certainly be because all our opponents get cold feet and refuse to debate us.

Now, of course it is too soon yet to make any definite announcement of the teams that we will debate. A partial list of the prospective teams however, will be interesting. Some of these teams are, Centre College, University of the South, Wake Forest, and our old friends and strong opponents, Tusculum and Carson-Newman. Others there are to be sure, dark horses that if ever brought to light and arrayed upon the platform of debate against M. C. would make every student on College Hill thrill to their finger tips in delicious anticipation of glorious contests.

We're all back of our football team, we're back of everything that Maryville does, let's get behind this debate program and win everything that comes in sight. Girls as well as boys; get behind it and push,

Oh w have girls' teams too, that we'll hear more of later. They make every bit as good a record as the boys, so don't think that you're out of it girls.

Now let's see every student on the Hill, who can debate, or thinks he can, get lined up for some real debating. Give your name to the coach, Professor Hunter, (and by the way he's the best coach in debate who ever trained a team) or to any of the debaters whose names appear in this write-up, and we will all work to make Maryville teams the champion teams of the country.

Come on fellows, let's go.

BAINONIAN ISSUES INVITATION TO NEW GIRLS

Old Bainonians, you remember the good times you have had in the past. We must get to work now and make Bainonian as good as ever.

New girls, we want you to join us and share in the pleasures Bainonian will offer. We not only want you but need you so that we can make this year's Bainonian the very best ever.

STATEMENT BY DR. WILSON COMMENCEMENT JUNE 8, 1921

When the Centennial Fund of 1919 was planned for in 1915, it was believed that, when secured, it would provide very comfortably for the needs of the College; and that the College might possibly have as long a period without a new campaign for endowment as intervened between the Forward Fund Campaign of 1908 and the Centennial Forward Fund of 1919. But two unforeseen facts prevented that expectation from being realized: namely, (1) the World War and its upsetting of values and its creation of the high cost of living; and (2) the extraordinary growth of the college department, with the corresponding necessity of additional buildings, equipment, professors, and general outlay. These two facts made it evident, long before the Centennial Forward Fund could be paid in, that another campaign for an additional fund would be immediately necessary in order to avert a college collapse. The following figures will make clear the menacing gravity of the case: in in 1918-1919, there was an increase ca's participation in the World War, the total annual expenses of the College amounted to $61,987; in 1918-1919, ther was an increase of $16,015 over these expenses; in 1919-1920, the increase over the preceding year was $14,452.42; making a total increase in current expenses in only three years of $53,982.85, or eighty-eight per cent. The income from the Centennial Fund and from a slightly increased tuition took care of only part of this great increase in expenses.

So another campaign was necessary; but, in these days of financial depression, what solid basis could be found for such an enterprise? The first answer to this query was given by the General Education Board, which had so splendidly helped Maryville in both the other Forward Campaigns. The Board last summer made our new Emergency Forward Fund a conditional pledge of $40,000. And now, on May 21, President James Rowland Angell of the Carnegie Corporation, notified us that the Corporation has made the College a conditional pledge of $50,000! And he added the kindly wish: "We trust that this contribution to your work will be of substantial value to you." And indeed it will be of "substantial value" to us, for it increases the total of the conditional grants to the College to the handsome amount of $90,000; and, with the generous time limit—four years—there can be little doubt that it makes certain the final success of this Emergency Forward Fund Campaign for $250,000, the goal that has been set for the campaign by the Directors. At least $150,000 of this total fund must be given to permanent endowment. The $50,000 that is being sought by the Alumni and Old Students to enlarge the Gymnasium and to make on Athletic Field will count as the final $50,000 of the fund. The task of raising the first $200,000 will be assumed by the college authorities; while that of securing the athletic improvements has, as the result of the result of a recent and spontaneous movement, been assumed by the Alumni and Old Students.

"A great task is before us; but, as in the past, the faithfulness of many friends and the providence of God, will, we are confident, crown our efforts with success. And then old Maryville will be able to respond more fully than ever to the challenge of its ever-increasing opportunities."

Misses Mary Emma Armentrout, Grace Majure, and Virginia Stribling, of last year's department of music, are teaching music this year. Miss Armentrout is at Dandridge, Tennessee; Miss Majure is at the State Agricultural School, Purvis, Mississippi; and Miss Stribling is at Raleigh, Mississippi. Our best wishes follow them.

ENGLISH PRIZES AWARDED

Fitting Honors Bestowed For Literary Work.

At the closing Chapel service last year, Miss Bertha Russell, '24, was awarded a number of volumes of Kipling's works for the best literary production written by any student in the English department of the College. The subject of Miss Russell's essay, or short story, was "The Seal of The Great Divide".

On the same occasion it was announced that Mr. Sam Franklin, Jr. '24, was the winner of the Rush Strong Medal, which is awarded for the best essay on "The Value of Truth". Miss Helen Rankin and Mr. R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. tied for second place in the same contest.

The spirit of competition created by these awards has proved quite a stimulus among English students and greater participaion in future contests is expected. The donors of the prizes are manifesting their interest in student ability in a very material and helpful way and the productions which are offered in the contests are very able and creditable efforts.

THE COLLEGE CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES

On Commencement Day, June 8, 1921, the College conferred the following honorary degrees:

Doctor of Divinity,

Rev. Charles Erskine Tedford, '71, of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Rev. Arthur Norwood, of Newark, N. J.

Doctor of Laws,

Hon Luther Boone Bewley, '01, Superintendent of the Public School System of the Philipine Islands.

John Evarts Tracy, Esq., '01, Counsellor at Law, 128 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Rev. John Grant Newman, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

PROSPECTS FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB GOOD

The Men's Glee Club has made for itself an enviable reputation within the short space of two years. It has been lauded over all Eastern Tennessee. It has now become a permanent organization on College Hill.

The Club has excellent prospects for this year. Most of the former members are back with them. Keen, Herndon and King, second basses; Buchanan and Jennings, firs tenor; Jackson, McClung, Barker, Sullinger, and Waddell, second tenors; and Rowan, first tenor; are again here.

New men were given an opportunity to try-out on Friday and Saturday of last week. Several men with experience in quartette and Glee Club work made good showings. In fact, there will be more competition for places on the club than in any previous year. Though it is unfortunate in losing three of its first tenors; Messrs. Hayes, Marquis, and Owens, it hopes to replace them. Mr. Keen will probably be soloist as well as violinist this year.

R. A. N. Wilson who succeeds Mr. Ray Foster as business manager has already begun to arrange dates for tours. Miss Gregg may be relied upon to give the same close attention, and good direction, that she always has. Practices begin soon, that a program may be given at an earlier date than last year's program was given.

The concert this year will be of the same high-class type as that of last year and of the year before. Since the Glee Club this year is a part of the Student Activities every student has a share in it and should boost it at every opportunity. Maryville College Men's Glee Club is an organization of the students for the students. Boost the Glee Club! ! ! !

When our band gets in action it might be fitting and appropriate for them to play "O'er Hill and Dale" at games as players race down the field for long runs.

CANDY KITCHEN
For Candies

M. C.'S LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE LONG AND HONORABLE RECORD

A Brief History of Beginnings

(From Dr. Wilson's book, "A Century of Maryville College.")

Maryville has never permitted the organization of fraternities or sororities lest they might interfere with the development of that altruism that is looked upon as the vital element in "the Maryville spirit". It has, however, earnestly encouraged the literary societies, which have always been among the most influential and most useful of its student organizations.

In the ante-bellum days the principal literary societies were the Beth-Hacme (house of worship), the Beth-Hacme ve Berith (house of wisdom and covenant) and the Sophirodelphian. As would be inferred from the Hebrew names, these societies were organized in the days of the theological seminary. The Beth-Hacme and the Sophirodelphian were in existence as early as 1820; and the Beth-Hacme ve Berith as early as 1834. They were not reorganized after the Civil War. The Beth-Hacme ve Berith had a small frame building on the southern edge of the old college lot; but this building was also destroyed in war times.

The post-bellum societies have been, for the young men: the Animi-Cultus, organized in 1867, and its successor, the Alpha Sigma, in 1882; and the Athenian in 1875; the Bainonian in 1875; and the Theta Epsilon in 1894. The young men's societies are divided into college and preparatory sections. The halls of all of these societies were in third story of Anderson Hall and in its annex, until the erection of Pearsons Hall, when the young woman's societies removed to their new quarters on the second floor of that building. In 1870 there was also organized the Adelphic Union Literary Society, a union composed of the existing literary societies. For many years an annual exhibition of the "A. U. L. S.", consisting of a debate, orations, and essays was held on an evening of commencement week. Nowadays, an annual banquet is held on the last Friday night of the college year. The appropriate motto of the Adelphic Union is "Bonum Unius, Bonum Omnium."

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY. SEPT. 23RD.

Wanda Hawley and Walter Heirs in "HER STURDY OAK". Winsome Wanda Hawley as the clinging vine and Walter Heirs as Her Sturdy Oak. Also Bustor Keaton in "The Scarecrow."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24TH.

Tom Mix in "AFTER YOUR OWN HEART". Ruth Roland in "Avenging Arrow."

MONDAY, SEPT. 26TH

"THE SKY PILOT" by Ralph Connor with Coleen Moore, John Bowers and David Butler.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27TH.

Justine Johnstone in "A HEART TO LET". "Just in Time", a Chester Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27TH

Douglas MacLean in "PASSING THROUGH."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28TH.

Pola Negri in GYPSY BLOOD.

At sixty miles
Drove Willie Smidder;
He lost control
His wife's a widder.
—Town and Country.

Below the sod
Lies Speedy Wicker;
He mixed his gas
With moonshine licker.

PORTER H. TURNER, Bus. Mgr. CHAS. N. SHARP, JR., Editor

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The Highland Echo
Maryville College's Weekly Newspaper
1921-22
Maryville, Tennessee

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STUDENTS
FRIENDS

Alumni
and
Former Students

Do You Want to Keep in Touch with the Athletic Campaign?

To Get All the News From the Hill?

Then Use the Subscription Blank.

Y.W.C.A. RECEPTION FOR NEW GIRLS

At the Y. W. C. A. reception for new girls, which was given in the chapel Saturday night, we learned a host of new things. We learned that there is a time to laugh and a time not to laugh, that every one was there had an age and a poor disposition, (?) and that there is a good supply of talent among the new girls. The stunts given by the different groups showed originality and a strong sense of humor. How we jumped for the seats reserved for those to be served refreshments and how good the cakes and generous dishes of cream tasted! We feel so much better acquainted now and we all want to do our part in the Y. W. C. A. work. The new-comers are falling readily into the spirit which is being infused by the "Big Sisters" and a unity of spirit and effort is being created which will be priceless during the year's work. Three cheers for the Y. W. C. A. reception, and MAKE 'EM BIG!

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday, officers were elected for the year. The election returns were as follows:

R. A. N. Wilson, Jr, President

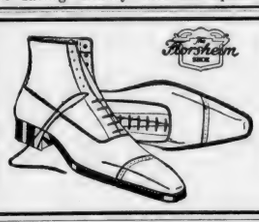
Roy McCall, Vice President

Mary Elizabeth Clements, Secretary

Roscoe Wakins, Treasurer

Reva Rankin, Asst. Treasurer

Eugene Stanbery, Editor



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$10 and $12

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Sanitary; Quick Service and Prices Reosanable

Theodore "Cootie" Drake

Opposite Palace Theatre

—Everything for your "Feeds"—

FRUITS. CANDIES. GROCERIES

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY CAKES

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General Hardware

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C. C. WHITE

Shoe Repairing on College Street

Students' Trade Appreciated

COLLEGE NIGHT IN THE Y. M. C. A.

Saturday night the boys of the Hill, dressed in their rough togs, gathered at aBrtlett Hall to enjoy the big outdoor welcome planned by the Y. But Juvius Pluvius interfered and the crowd went into the gym for a sing. Here old Southern melodies and ragtimes soon filled the air. For the benefit of some of the fellows whose voices would not tune with the piano several boxing matches were arranged. Tom Vance used his gloves in such a manner that Edgar Martin had to look sidewise to tell what time it was. Bob King and Cove Oyster acted in such a way that it took three rounds to satisfy the crowd.

Some of the six-footers in an attempt to keep a feather in the air blew the dust off the ceiling. After the dust had been trampled well under foot several of the speed artists wriggled the length of th gym blowing a ball of paper before them. After a close race and the dust had been well removed from the floor everybody scrambled for peanuts.

While peanuts were being noisily eaten Coach Honaker told us something of what athletics should be and the part the students should take in helping build up successful teams. Each of the literary societies, through their presidents, spoke of the work being done on the Hill for the raining of public speakers and invited all students to take an active part in the work of the coming year. The Glee Club president spoke of the opportunities provided through this organization for those wanting to sing. In the closing talk Forrest Brown told the men what the Y was planning to do this year and asked for their cooperation in carrying out this program.

At the close of the talks someone emerged from a doorway with a box filled with buns and close behind followed others carrying the "dogs". Once the round was made and then again until everyone had received enough. After this came Ice-cream cones. With this meeting the Y tried to show the new fellows what it stands for and to welcome both the new and the old to old College Hill.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. CABINETS CONVENE

(Continued from page three)

entire working force, under the management of Mr. Pflanze, be sincerely thanked for their much appreciated service and attention rendered while the Conference was in session. Especially do we wish to thank them for the efficient Service rendered in the dining hall, and

3rd. That the Executive Committee and Reception Committee be thanked for the very helpful part they played in making the Conference a success, and

4th. That Dr. Wilson, Faculty Members, Church Officials, Church delegates and friends of the Associations be thanked for the encouragement and backing so helpfully given, and be it further and lastly resolved

5th. That a copy of these Resolutions be published in the "Highland Echo", a copy sent to Mr. Pflanze and to Mrs. Pflanze, and that a copy be filed by each Association Secretary.

Respectfully submitted by Committemen,

Roy S. Buffat, Chairman,
Helen Deal, and
Henrietta Jackson.
Forrest D. Brown, Pres.
Roy S. Buffat, Secy.

While we are spieling we would just like to add a little tribute to a sagacious councilor, a good friend and a good tryer. We refer to "Doc" Feeman. "Doc" old boy, we are for you.

"In administering this great country we must know no North, South, East or West; we must pay no heed to a man's creed."—Theodore Roosevelt.

ATHLETIC CAMPAIGN STILL PROGRESSING

(Continued from page four)

Mr. Rollin H. Marquis
Mr. O. B. Marsh
Rev. Wallace H. Marsh
Rev. Frank Marston
Mr. Solon A. Mayo
Miss Charlotte L. Messler
Mr. L. E. Middleton
Miss Emma Miles
Chaplain Frank L. Miller
Mr. Addison B. Moore
Miss Edith W. Moore
Miss Celeste Mosley
Miss Adelaide Muecke
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Muraay
Miss Helen Newell
Dr. John Grant Newman
Mrs. John Grant Newan
Prof. H. E. Orr
Miss Maude Pardue
Major J. B. Pate
Mr. Samuel E. Peters
Miss Nellie C. Pickens
Mr. William H. Pleasants
Miss Cerena Polk
Mr. Keith F. Postlethwaite
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt
Prof. P. R. Radcliffe
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rankin
Rev. J. T. Reagan
Mr. G. O. Robinson
Miss Martha Robison
Mr. P. L. Robinson
Mr. R. C. Samsel
Rev. Fred S. Schell
Miss Irma Schwab
Mr. J. M. Sexton
Mr. A. A. Sheddan
Mr. Phil Sheffey
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shelton
Miss Mae D. Smith
Mr. Ralph E. Smith
Mr. L. H. Spilman
Miss Ida Grac Stanton
Mr. Karl E. Steinmetz
Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D.
Rev. William P. Stevensan, D. D.
Rev. James K. Stewart
Miss Ugee Stump
Miss Marguerite Sullinger
Mrs. Nellie D. Summers
Miss Suella Susong
Major Frank E. Taylor
Mr. Dubourg Thibaut
Mr. H. W. Threlkeld
Mr. G. Lynn Toney
Mr. Wallace O. Toole
Miss Marie P. Townsend
Mr. John E. Tracy
Mr. W. A. B. Trotter
Rev. Roy E. Vale, D. D.
Mr. Harry A. Vinyard
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waggoner
Mrs. Oli Waite
Prof. E. R. Walker
Mr. J. Charles Walker
Miss Emma G. Waller
Mr. Ben E. Watkins
Mr. Homer G. Weisbecker
Mr. E. R. Whalin
Mr. Deck C. Williams
Mr. T. A. F. Williams
Mr. Howard H. Wilson
Mr. Lamar S. Wilson
President S. T. Wilson, D. D.
Mr. H N. Wright
Mr. R. W. Wright
Mr. J. Bruce Young

Ministerial Association Meets

(Continued from page three)

away, and so Mr. Armstrong organized a Sunday School, for which the good folks were truly grateful. They are planning to build a new school house which will be used as a church.

The last speaker was Mr. Tom Vance who made a strong appeal to the young men of the Association to consider the call of these isolated people to come and help them during the summer vacation. It is surely a place where Christian leadership is needed, and it affords an opportunity to be of real service.

Mr. Sherman Burson, the Program Secretary of the Association, gave some of his thrilling experiences in home mission work in the Tennessee mountains, as he introduced each speaker.

The boys had a very enjoyable summer, and have rendered a service not only to the people among whom they worked, but also to the Ministerial Association for their stirring reports, and thrilling appeals for new workers.

The fellow with a grouch is the most generous of all men. He forces it upon you whether you want it or not.

It would be wholly impracticable to attempt to adequately punish every man who commits a sin. There wouldn't be enough punishment to go around.

"No man has had a happier life than I have had. I have been able to do certain things that I wished to do and I am interested in being able to do many more."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Y. M. C. A. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

In keeping with the program of the Maryvile College Y. M. C. A. to serve the young men on College Hill, the Religious Meetings of the Association have been planned to enable the fellows to come together and discuss the problems of their college life. It is hoped that a goodly number of the men will attend these services, and not only make the meetings a decided success, but also find answers to some of the perplexing problems in their lives.

The following is the program of the first semester meetings as arranged by E| C. Fritz, chairman of the committee on Religious Meetings.

SEPTEMBER

18—College Traditions, Pres. S. T. Wilson

25—The First Inning, Prof. Honaker, Coach.

OCTOBER

2—The Bible, Bible Study Committee, Wm. Magill, Chairman

9—"Callings" (Medicine), Dr. J. Q. A. West, Knoxville

16—"Blue Ridge", Delegates (Roy S. Buffat, presiding)

Y. Hike to Smokies, Oct. 22-24 (One meeting here and one in Smokies.)

23—"Sunday" (What do you do with it?) Round Table Discussion led by Forrest D. Brown

30—"Social Service in New York City", R. A. N. Wilson, Jr.

NOVEMBER

6—"Callings" (Teaching) Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, President, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

13—"College Temptations", Dr. Stevenson

20—"Missions"— Mission Study Committee, James L. Jackson, Chairman

27—"Jesus" (the friend), Chester P. Karrick, (the physician) George D. Howell, (Stanley C. Lange, presiding)

DECEMBER

4—"Callings" (Business) Mr. G. E. Helm, Pres., King Mantel and Furniture Co., Knoxville

11—"Athletics" (Athletic Committee) Porter Turner, chairman

18—"The College Man's Responsibility to the Community, to his Country". Social Service Committee, Sherman L. Burson, Chairman

25—Christmas Holidays.

JANUARY

1.—Christmas Holidays

8.——"The College Man's Social Life" Round Table Discussion led by Professor Hunter

15.—"Jesus" (the Master) Ralph Armstrong); (the Saviour David Noble, (Stanley C. Lange, presiding)

22.—"Principles of the Christian Life", Dr. Gilil>gham

29.—"Callings" (Ministry) Dr. O. E. Brown, Dean of the Vanderbilt School of Religion, Nashville

HIGHLANDERS RECEIVE THEIR FIRST WORKOUT

(Continued from page one)

"It's a good squad, mostly green men, but they have size and are all football men. The squad is splendid. There have been forty men out, with more yet to come. The team looks good."

Football stock is far above par and its still booming. With the splendid work of the team, the efficient training of the coach, and the unflagging support of each Maryvillian the season bids fair to become the counter-part of that of the famous Keiffer eleven which, years ago, so successfully defended the Orange and Garnet goal that the line was uncrossed during the entire season of games with strong teams, among them the University of Chattanooga and others.

TROUBLED BY INSOMIA?

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DR. GILLINGHAM'S

THEISM CLASS

Relief Guaranteed

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Seaton's Barber Shop

"The Best"

The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said at a Brown University reunion.

"The prohibition law is no hardship on the majority of our most successful men. As a class these men have practiacly always been total abstainers. The reason is, of course, that they need all the brains they possess for work and can't afford to befuddle themselves with alcohol. Mr. Rockefeller smiled.

"I remember dining out once with a famous financier, and our hostess seeing that the great man drank nothing but icewater, exclaimed:

"Why, Mr. Ban, you are drinking no champange. Don't you care for it?"

"Yes, madam, the financier answered. "I like it very much." But experience has taught me that the trouble with champagne is that it makes things seem so easy."

A book containing scriptural readings in no fewer than 543 different tongues and dialects is being printed by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

A man never notices a girl until he thinks someone else wants her and then the law of demand begins to operate.—*Ohio Sun Dial.*

Bill—I certainly did wrong when I told my girl that I admired her chin.

Sill—How's that?

"She started raising another one." —*Michigan Gargoyle.*

The Bible is the greatest one column textbook on modern business ever written. For two centuries a sentence lay buried in the pages of that great business manual. We passed it by merely as a bit of rhetoric. It reads thus: 'And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant'. A very pretty sentiment, men thought, but wholly impractical in a hard, practical world. Turn over the pages of any national magazine today and what do you find? Every simple advertisement, almost, is written about that thought. We have all come at last to understand that nothing but honesty pays. To endure, an institution must rest upon the solid foundation of justice to customer and employees alike; of service and vision that can look beyond this year's material rewards.—*Bruce Barton in Printer's Ink.*

Canadian—Shay, is that a Rolls-Roysh over there?

Home-Brew—Nope, thash a groshery wagon.

"Then you're not looking in the same plash."

"Hic.—neither are you." —*Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.*

Of all the burlesque questions, evoked by Thomas Edison's now famous list, this, by Baird Leonard in the New York Telegraph, entertains the most: "Who shot what off of whose head?" —*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"I want a shave", said the determined looking man, as he climbed into the barber's chair. "I don't want a haircut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, ho towels or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet. I just want a plain shave with no trimmings. Do you understand that??"

"Yes, sir", said the barber. "Will you have some lather on your face, sir?"—*New York Sun.*

If anybody of this generation wishes to outdo Roger Bacon in stumping future generations, all he need do is to dictate a questionnaire on the Einstein theory to an amateur stenographer and have the result revised by the office boy.—*New York Evening Post.*

When a man is telling a lie he breathes differently from when he is telling the truth. The difference was discovered upon his students by Prof. Benussi of Graz. He prepared cards bearing letters, figures and diagrams and distributed these among his pupils. These were required to describe the cards correctly except in certain cases when the cards were marked with a red star, and the students receiving cards were required to describe them falsely.

Under the direction of Prof. Benussi the time occupied in inspiration and expiration was measured, and the measurement was taken again immediately after he finished. It was found that the utterances of a false statement always increased and the utterance of a true statement always diminished the quotient obtained by dividing the time of inspiration.

LITTLE SONGS OF SAFETY FIRST

Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the bell,
But had no brake. —*Detroit News.*

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd,
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.
—*Rome, N. Y. Times*

No more to us
Does Henry Spiel,
He turned a corner
On one wheel.
—*Better Farming.*

Under the sod
Lies Deacon Hale;
He winked and drank
Some "ginger ale."
—*Utica, N. Y. Press.*

Down in the creek
Sleeps Jerry Bass;
The bridge was narrow,
He tried to pass.
—*Wilkesbarre Times-Leader.*

Oh sad's the fate
Of handsome Merle;
He had one arm
Around his girl.
—*Exchange.*

Wife and children
Mourn his loss;
He tried to beat
The train across.
—*Pacific Semaphone.*

Here he sleeps,
One Jerry Fonker;
He rounded a turn
Without a honker.
—*Johnson City Journal.*

This monument's
For Jackson Druk;
His Lizzie was lighter
Than the truck.
—*Scrantonian.*

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn;
The motor stopped,
But Ed went on.
—*Little Falls, N. Y. Times.*

We Are Always Glad to See You

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Save your Shoes and Save Money.
Expert work, best material, best equipped shop and lowest prices.
In Basement under **SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.**

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!

J. H. SINGLETON & CO.

The Store that understands Student wants.

Here lies what's left
Of Billy Blye;
A bug flew in
His only eye.
—*Household Guest.*

COLLEGE DIPLOMA'S WORTH

Business men are by no means agreed about the college man. One class of employers does not want college men; another class will give them precisely the opportunities other men are given; and there is a third class that very decidedly prefers college men.

The boy who is willing to work his way through college gives at once pretty good proof that he has both unusual ability and unusual ambition. I know of no "practical" substitute for such an education. College at least teaches a boy to think; even if it affords him, often, a very gay time. It also teaches him to study. I am a believer in anything that teaches anyone to think.

The first few years a young man spends in business are devoted largely to developing a point of view, sizing up the world, and determining a method of attacking it, or of being attacked by it. When a boy goes into business fresh from college, where he has had everything done for him and has done nothing for himself, the first two years of his career are usually given to finding out that the world expects something from him and is in no wise disposed to take care of him. He begins to realize that he owes the world a great deal.

The men who have worked their way through college, like the men who have enjoyed such a co-ordination of business and college training as I have referred to, do not expect something for nothing. Their immediate concern is not to find an easy way to make a living, but to find an opening, or make one, which holds promise of future usefulness. They are not looking for promotion, but rather for an opportunity to prove that they are indispensable. They got through college because they worked. It is natural for them to expect to go through life on the same basis. —Irving T. Bush, in Forbes Magazine.

TURNER BROS.
CONFECTIONERY
Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

Forrest D. Brown,
Roy S. Buffat
B. B. Agency for
DAILY, Florist
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Work Guaranteed

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office Hours: 8 to 11 a. m.
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Office and Residence, College and Depot Streets

WILD ROSE TEA ROOM
Short Orders and Regular Meals
College Street

HOTEL EUREKA
T. A. Roylston, Prop.
Rates, $2.00 per day
American Plan

I. M. JOHNSON
Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Avenue

Have a Good Summer?

We hope you enjoyed every minute of it; We are sure too, you enjoyed getting back to the old school again, and we welcome you all.
You're making friendships in college days that will last a lifetime. You may be separated in after years from the men you're becoming associated with now, but you'll always cherish their memories because of the good qualities you're finding in them now.
That's the way we want you to feel about this store of ours. It's our ambition to serve you so well while you're in school that you'll always remember us with pleasure.

Just Received Shipment of New
---Maryville College---

Pillow Tops
Caps
Memory Books

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

Banners
Pennants

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | SEPTEMBER 29, 1921. | NUMBER TWO

HIGHLANDERS MEET ANCIENT RIVAL IN SEASON'S GREATEST GRID CLASSIC

HIGHLANDERS IN FINE FORM FOR FRAY

Good Coaching And Hard Fighting Result Well.

On the eve of our game with Tennessee, our men are running signals and perfecting their shift plays in an attempt to baffle the Volunteers Saturday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to scrimmage thus terminating all rough work, giving all injured men an opportunity to recuperate and go into the game Saturday in fine shape.

At present, indications are that every man will have all sore spots, "Charlie horses" and other bruises which necessarily slow up their speed and punch, well taken care of and ready for the big game.

The men who will probably start game for Maryville are as follow:

Right End	Williams, Burson
Left End	McCall, Hendrick
Right Guard	Rice, Sullivan
Left Guard	Dinwiddie, Youell
Right Tackle,	Thrower, Hill
Left Tackle,	Ford (captain)
Center	McLaughlin
Quarterback	McMurray, McLane
Halfback (right)	Wyncoop, Parker
Halfback (left)	Acton, Schmidt
Fullback	Sullinger, Gamble

Before writing this article, particular care was taken to ascertain as best possible, the real feeling existing among players and Coach Honaker regarding results of the game with U. T. Saturday. Thus, when you take a glance at this, you inhale the feeling of our Coach and our Men.

Below, you will find a statement from Coach Honaker and Capain Ford regarding out tilt with University of Tennessee Saturday.

COACH HONAKER:

"I don't know as it is necessary to say anything regarding our game with Tennessee Saturday other than my men are fast rounding into fine shape; the morale of men is good and the feeling of confidence that we will make Tennessee fight hard for every inch of ground that they gain is the prevailing thought in the minds of my men. The game Saturday will be a close one and I am depending on the Highlanders to display a brand of football that has not been seen on the part of an Orange and Garnet crew of pigskin arists for many years. I have worked hard with my men; they have in turn, done the same for me; thus, the only thing to do is to wait now until they get into the game Saturday and see what results will be.

Also, I want to express my appreciation for the confidence placed in my men by student body and faculty; for the interest and enthusiasm they are displaying and it is my hope that they will all go to Knoxville Saturday and support the team to the very last ditch.

CAPTAIN FORD:

"Not since I donned an Orange and Garnet uniform several seasons ago, have I had a feeling of confidence greater than that now existing in my mind that the Highlanders will give Tennessee the best game that they have in years. I am proud of their work in practice

(Continued on page 4)

NEW STUDENTS INTRODUCED TO SNAP

Opening Social of Year Staged Monday Evening.

All of Monday evening was devoted to the initiation of many novices into the intricacies of snap a la mode. They learned readily and willingly, those beginners, and the ancient and honorable, albeit antiquated, past-time gained numerous ardent devotees. Nor were all of the enthusiasts of verdant hue—many seasoned veterans of the game were in evidence, not entirely for the purpose of dispensing information concerning the game, we suspect.

The floor was crowded to capacity with participants in the genteel melee, while the balcony above was thronged with spectators rather more interested in affairs d'amour than in the scene below. Support seemed to be evenly divided between the regulation form of snap and this painless and gentler phase of the time-honored indoor sport. Then, too more than one entente cordiale was formed on the floor between couples who "stood" while a third member dashed in reckless and head-long abandon before a pursuer whose feet sped nimbly after but whose heart remained at the starting point where a lass waited to resume an interrupted conversation.

Whether the end in view was the inauguration of the old, yet new, game, or the infusing of an esprit du corps into the student body success crowned that end. This pleasant affair formally introduces new students into the social life of the Hill. Hence forth they are regularly installed as Maryvillians. As some one has aptly expressed it, "having completed this required work they are now ready to take up their electives", socially.

1922 CHILHOWEAN STAFF BEGINS WORK

On Wednesday the newly chosen staff of the 1922 Chilhowean met in the room assigned for that purpose in Anderson Hall. Already much has been done in preparation for the publication of the Annual. Before the close of school last year contracts for printing and engraving work were signed and sample copies of year books were sent to the editor, R. S. Buffat.

Mr. Buffat has chosen as his associates in the task of publishing the Chilhowean the following staff:

Herrick Arnold,	Associate Editor
August Johnston	Bus. Manager
Leslie Poe	Asst. Bus. Manager
Leslie Jones	Photo Editor
Robt. C. Dedmon,	Asst. Photo Ed.
L. T. Crawford,	Athletic Editor
Miss Lina Hodges,	Literary and Departmental
Miss Agnes Lewis,	Auxiliary
Miss Catherine Wilson,	Student Activities
Henry Cox,	Art Editor
Miss Vivian Rochester,	Asst. Art Editor.

FACULTY ADVISERS PLAN TO BE ADOPTED

Faculty Members Assigned To Student Groups.

Personal contact, with the development of friendship and mutual confidence, between teacher and student has from the beginning been a characteristic of Maryville College life. With the rapid growth of the College, however, and perhaps because of such rapid growth, has come the feeling that this very desirable personal touch might in time be lost. In order, therefore, to prevent such a calamity, the Faculty has adopted a method that successfully operates in many colleges of the Maryville size and type; namely, a grouping of the entire student body under Faculty Advisers.

In the organization of the plan, the college students have been assigned in convenient groups to their respective Advisers, and will be duly notifid as to the Advisor to whom they have been assigned.

The responsibility that is thus distributed among teachers and students alike guarantees that no student need lack a helpful word in season, either when he himself or his Advisor feels that such counsel is needed. Consultation on one's course of study, study habits, vocation, ideals, college activities, home, health, money, spiritual problems, and, indeed, anything that may concern the welfare of the individual or his group, may be freely sought with the knowledge that it will be kindly and cheerfully given. The student will still, of course, be absolutely free, as heretofore, to consult any member of the Faculty on any subject, and the officers and instructors in turn will continue to be the friends and advisers of all the students. The only thing that is obligatory under the new plan is that at least one member of the Faculty, who will be known as the Advisor, shall be accessible for counsel at such times as he may be able to arrange with the members of his group, and that the student shall report to his Advisor when requested to do so. It is hoped that this innovation will go far toward conserving all the values of the small college, and the better enable the Faculty to be the helpful, personal friends that they earnestly desire to be to every Maryville student.

The Advisers to the college students are as follows: Seniors: Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson; Juniors, who will be divided into three groups: Dean Barnes, Dr. Hussey, and Mrs. Alexander; Sophomores, five groups: Dr. Gillingham, Prof. J. A. Hyden, Miss Heron, Mrs. Minton and Miss Wheelock; Freshmen, ten groups: Prof. Knapp, Prof. Davis, Prof. Hunter, Prof. Orr, Dr. McMurray, Prof. Honaker, Prof. W. L. Hyden, Miss Green, Miss Henry, and Mrs. McMurray.

A similar plan will be carried out in the Preparatory School, and announced by Principal Ellis.

Don't Forget the Pep Meeting in the College Chapel Tonight

PEP-ER-UP MEETING OF STUDENTS AND MARYVILLIANS TUESDAY NIGHT

MR. GUY MANNERS, NOTE D AUTHOR, TRAVELLER AND BELIEVER IN MARY VILLE COLLEGE MAKES SHORT, SNAPPY SPEECH.

Ere supper was barely over Tuesday evening, the merry throng of College students began their pilgrimage over to College Chapel for initial Pep Meeting of year, in preparation for U. T. game. And the dear old Chapel was almost taken from its foundations by the hefty, noisy emittances from the throats of those who want to see M. C. win and who believe the Highlanders have got the stuff it takes to get U. T.'s Goat.

We have always been given the credit for putting it all over Tennessee in the cheering game, but let's set a precedent that has not been in vogue for Maryville College for many years past, namely: let's out-yell Tennessee and bring home the bacon also. If the Highlanders are going to win, they must have all the support in the world, and our only means of showing them we are behind the team is to yell like—we never yelled before. There are no two ways about it, we must get in there and put everything we've got into the support of our team. And once and for all times, let it be understood that we will support our scrappy eleven to the last ditch and not a time shall a big U. T. drown out the echo of a big M. C. "Rah" or a Howee-How.

Say—get this thing all mixed up in that red blood of yours, talk it up among you and be on the job Saturday afternoon, ready for the pilgrimage over to Knoxville for our big battle with U. T.

TWO SECTIONS TO BE RESERVED FOR M. C. STUDENTS AND MARYVILLIANS

Honor to all moonshiners, but say, let moonshining go for this Tennessee game. We want organization, and if we are to have it, we have decided that men and women must be seated separately. If you will get behind this movement and give it your whole hearted co-operation, you are displaying College spirit, if you fail to give this scheme your support, then—a disorganized, uneffective, unenthused, disinterested gang who will do more harm than good. This is pretty rough but the old iron is hot and there are no two ways about it there will be no let up in excitement and enthusiasm until our team will have beaten U. T. Saturday. Say what you will, but the only way to bring about real effectiveness is as aforesaid. There will be instructions regarding this seating arrangement given out in Chapel on Saturday morning. Say—it's all up to you—now show your "Dear Old Maryville" spirit.

You who were in College Chapel Tuesday night heard what Mr. Guy Manners said about his faith in Highlanders,—you heard him say he would be there with his pod of red pepper pinned on his coat. Say did you get the drift of that red pepper?—"It has a burning, stinging, peppy effect y'know". Yes, and don't forget that two weeks ago, Mr. Manners requested a down-front seat in the first line trenches of M. C.'s secondary defense; her rooters and boosters of course. Now it seems to a few that if a man of Mr. Manner's renown and who has his own personal interests scattered to the four corners of the earth to come into our midst and display so much faith and enthusiasm in us, we just must not disappoint the team, and unconsciously, ourselves as well.

MR. MANNER'S OWN WORDS

"Of course there is something more than athletics, something more than foot ball, or base ball, or basket ball; but the physical enthusiasm of athletics, particularly college foot ball, is an unquestionable evidence of the healthy college morale.

Beef and brains! Maryville College has both. Tonnage and alert thinking! They belong to Maryville. Concentration and determination! are always unknown quantities until called upon.

Personally, I am of the opinion, that from the material at Coach Honaker's disposal, one of the grandest college foot ball teams in the U. S. may be developed; and I sincerely trust that Maryville College will stand as a unit behind Coach Honaker and his chosen team.

A winning foot ball team is one of the best publicity getters for any city in which a college is located, therefore it is up to the private citizens of Maryville to ake seriously he efforts of the young athletic giants on College Hill."

Guy Manners.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE RUN TO AND FROM KNOXVILLE FOR STUDENTS AND MARYVILLE ROOTERS

Arrangements are now on foot to perfect a plan whereby all students may go over to Knoxville and return on a train provided for the purpose. The hour of departure from Maryville has not been definitely decided as yet, but will be announced in Chapel Saturday morning.

JUST WHO WILL, AND WHO WILL NOT ATTEND GAME.

If you are broke, then borrow, and if it takes your last cent, then spend it, if you can thereby go to game.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +
+ $10.00 in gold will be awarded +
+ the first M. C. man who makes +
+ a touchdown against U. T. +
+ Saturday. This is given through +
+ the Maryville College Laundry +
+ Club. Let's all get behind the +
+ team. +
+ R. M. Baldwin, Manager. +
+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

LET'S BACK THAT TEAM ALL THE WAY THRU!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
Emery C. Fritz - - - - Reporter
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Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year Thirty issues guaranteed. If students do not desire to receive their thirty issues of The Highland Echo paid for in the students' activity fee the Business Manager will mail same to any address in the U. S. for twenty-five cents extra. All subscriptions must be paid by October 15, if not they will be taken from the mailing list.



There is an idea pervalent in some localities that the only sportsmanship that's shown in a game is that which the players exhibit. Such an idea is highly erroneous and should be so branded wherever met. There are two kinds of sportsmanship about a football game—that shown by the men on the field and that shown by the "rooters" in the stands. Maryville has always stood firmly for both kinds and every year has caused much favorable comment among Knoxville spectators at the U. T. game.

The true sportsman doesn't yell when his opponents are calling signals, he doesn't jeer or cry "cigarettes" when a hard fighter is carried off, he doesn't criticize the referee, he doesn't hurl insulting epithets across the field at his rivals—he's just a true sportsman, conducting himself accordingly in victory or defeat.

Saturday will test our mettle. Let's all be square, clean, sportsmen!

* * * *

Dr. Gillingham recently told his Theism Class that fact and truth re not necessarily identical. Reading newspapers led us to suspect as much long ago.

* * * *

"Give us liberty or give us death". That's the prevailing sentiment in the new Prep Study Hall. They're getting neither, we're glad to say.

* * * *

Those folks at Knoxville can understand why U. T. may run up a score against us, but they won't be ble to comprehend if they outyell us. There, if nowhere else, we've on an even footing. Let's go, "yellers"!

* * * *

Let's all join Mr. Manner's "Pepper-Up Club"!

* * * *

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year"; but we don't object as long as we can hear: "Signals 14-3-5-9-Shift" and then the crush and crunch of bodies, followed by wild and frantic yells from the sidelines.

* * * *

"Oh you who have daring deeds to tell!
And you who have felt ambition's spell!"

The Echo solicits contributions from all the members of the student body. There are no conditions except that copy must be written plainly on one side of the paper and placed in The Highland Echo box behind the door at the left entrance to Anderson Hall before Chapel time on Wednesday.

* * * *

FOR THAT LIGHT FEELING
TRY
PEARSON'S ROLLS
ONCE DAILY

RESERVED SEAT SALE FOR LYCEUM BEGINS

Opening Number On, Or About October 17th.

On October 17 the opening number of the Lyceum program will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. This number will be The Impressario by Mozart presented by the American Society of Singers under the direction of Wm. Wade Henshaw. We are fortunate indeed to secure such talent since this light opera is playing a one week's tour of the South as the first performance outside of New York and the immediate vicinity.

The sale of reserved seats in the Chapel will begin on Tuesday. Each student who paid the Student Activities fee has a season ticket to the Lyceum but no seat is reserved unless the season ticket is turned in with twenty-five cents. Upon receipt of the ticket and the fee seats will be reserved. All students are admitted on this season ticket whether they reserve special seats or not.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Louise Sheddan has returned to College. Miss Sheddan has been at her home in Deland, Fla.

Miss Bernice West has been visiting Miss Bernice Jones latley.

Mrs. T. W. Moore of Huntingdon, West Virginia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basset on West Main Street the past week. Miss Janet Ensign, a cousin of Mrs. Moore, took dinner with Mrs. Basset Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Duggan are welcome visitors on the Hill. Mr. Duggan graduated from the College with the class of 1912.

Miss Mary Cartledge has been very ill during the past week. She is much improved at present.

Miss Blanche Bailey was the guest of her sisters, Misses Maude and Kathleen Bailey, last week-end.

Misses Maude Gentry and Edith Moore spent Monday in Knoxville.

Wednesday afternoon between the hours of four and six, Miss Rose Wilson was entertained with an informal tea. Problems of the East were discussed.

Miss Esther Miller, one of last year's Sophomore class, is attending Toledo University this year.

Miss Rebecca Calderwood, a graduate of last year's Senior Preparatory Class and who visited on the Hill during the first week, is now a freshman at H. Sophie Newcomb College, of New Orleans, La.

COACH HONAKER ADDRESSES Y MEETING

Splendid Advice Given To Men.

At the Y meeting last Sunday Coach Honaker told the men how they should line up in the various college activities so as to receive the most possible good. One of the primary considerations, he said, in every man's choosing of a college or a university was the curriculum offered. But after choosing the school with a strong curriculum there remain certain choices to be made without the regular classroom work which will do much toward making the fully developed man. There are three forms of student activities in the college to which every man should give his active support if possible. The Y. M.C.A., the Literary Societies, and the Athletic program of the school. In each of these the student should put his best for it is the work in which the student's themselves engage that develops the spirit by which every school is known.

MISS ROSE WILSON VISITS MARYVILLE

Board Secretary Comes In Interests of Missions.

The committee on Student Work of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America sent a field secretary, Miss Rose Wilson, to visit our college and confer with our students concerning the work of the Kingdom. Miss Wilson's grandfather, Samuel Ray, was at one time a resident of Knoxville. He became a missionary to Persia and set a noble example for his children and grandchildren. Miss Wilson has lived in Persia several years and intends to go back some day.

After College—What? To advise concerning this question was her object in coming here. Her beautiful chapel service, her helpful addresses to the Volunteer Band, and her conferences with individual students have inspired and encouraged many to consider this great question and every other great question by first asking "What would Christ do?"

GIRLS SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

Festive Occasion Staged In College Woods.

It is a sure thing that every girl knows every other girl since meeting at the Theta-Bainonian reception in the woods Satuday night. For what girls could gather around the big bon-fire, play games, give yells, sing songs, and still feel as strangers on the Hill?

Everyone was out and everyone joined hilariously in the fun. When it was nearly time for Miss Molly to say, "Girl's, it is time to go home", a snake dance was started. The line wound itself around thru' the trees, up to "The House in the Woods", over stumps, bumps and hollows. Finally the leader pointed her nose toward that section of the woods that suggested refreshments.

Here everyone was served with a plate containing salad, sandwiches, and crackers, and a cup of lemonade.

As the best was over the girls began to imagine it was time to return home. Everyone declared they had spent a wonderful evening and heartily thanked Theta and Bainonian for the good time given.

SECOND PREPS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Second Preps the following officers were elected:

President - - - Sherman Burson
Vice President - - Annie Ellis
Secy. & Treas. - - Mr. Bennett
Editor - - - - Miss Harrington

C. E. Kelly, a new student and a live wire, was appoined to pilot the committee on the class pary.

World's Series Returns by Innings, Oct. 5th. First Game.

Campbell & Badgett, Drugs
(For those who Discriminate)

THE MARYVILLE BAKERY

A Good, Sanitary Place to Buy Your—
CAKES
CANDIES
COLD DRINKS
and
ICE CREAM

POPULAR PRICE STORE

"Students"

Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—

Tipton, Dunn & Webb

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permancy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

W. L. WIGGINS CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

Norton Hardware Company
General Hardware
Where your patronage is appreciated.

Picnic Lunches

We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Pimento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO CASH-CARRY STORE

WE'RE AFTER U. T.'s Scalp!!!

This is our best bet in years. We've got a husky line up, plenty of pep, and we're going to give U. T. the biggest surprise of her life. Saturday's the game. Let's all pull---and pull hard. We've just got to win this game.

STUDENTS!

Have you had time to visit Chandler's big store? If not you'll be surprised at the wonderful display of Fall Ready-to-wear and Millinery. Our departments are complete in every line and you will be surprised at the exceedingly low prices.

R. H. CHANDLER CO.
C. D. Chandler - Next to Palace Theatre - R. H. Chandler

Don't Fail to Visit our Sanitary Fountain. Try Our Sandwiches, Ham, Chicken Salad, Peanut Butter and Pimento Chees, always fresh.
Music on Saturdays furnished by Orchestra composed of M. C. Students.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Owned and Operated by Former Maryville College Men



Florsheim Shoes
For the Man Who Cares
$10 and $12
BADGETT'S
W. F. Walker, Mgr.

The Maryville Furniture Co.
Furniture, Trunks, Phonograph, Records and Pictures framed to order.

HUNGRY? Yes! Step right down to the SILVER MOON CAFE
Opposite Southern Depot.
Sanitary; Quick Service and Prices Reosanable

DRS. A. M. GAMBLE & G. W. BURCHFIELD
Specialists
Eye, Ear and Throat
Bell Phone 238; Peoples Phone 52 Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Has just what you want in Groceries, Candies, Meats and Salads
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MARYVILLE WINS 27-0 VICTORY OVER K. H. S.

High School Men Put Up Game Fight.

Under the threatening optics of our mutual friend and enemy, Jupe Pluvius, the curtain was hoisted Saturday afternoon upon Maryville College's foot ball season of 1921, resulting in a decisive count of 27 to 0 victory for the Highlanders over Coach Pete Siler's Knoxville High School crew of oval tossers.

Even an hour after the game, you could hear lots of comments regarding the poor showing of the Maryville Eleven. Maybe they did show up poorly, but those who really know foot ball and foot ball players will say most emphatically that the Highlanders looked mighty good to them ,and considering the number of substitutions, and the somewhat raw material mixed in, one could not expect so much, especially when playing against so strong an aggregation as Knoxville High School, a bunch of fellows who have played foot ball together for the past three years. And don't forget that Coach Honaker sent his men into the game to acquire a thorough knowledge of the game and not to pile up a large score, which would have necessitated the playing of first string men throughout the game and the probable injury of some.

It can be safely said that the feature of the game was the splendid line plunging displayed by Sullinger, M. C.'s plucky fullback. Another oustanding thrill of the game was the skin tackle play which enabled Wyncoop to break through tackle and run 35 yards before being downed by a High School tackler. Captain Ford at tackle, Sullivan at center, Parker at half and McMurray at quarter all played a consistent game and it is a sure bet that they will display some real stuff in forthcoming games. Some new and very promising material was uncovered in the playing of Anderson at guard, Gamble at fullback and McClung at halfback, who went in as substitutes in the latter part of game.

There is much speculation among the student body as to the real showing made by the Highlanders, but coming down to brass tacks, it can be safely stated that M.C. has a real foot ball team and furthermore, that the showing of Saturday afternoon was most favorable to Coach Honaker and those counting on the Highlanders for a winning eleven.

CITIANS SHOW FIGHT

Nothwithstnding the fact that victory was assured at the outset of the game by the rushing attack of the Highlanders, the Citians displayed a mighty fine brand of foot ball and pep and kept it up until the final whistle blew. The most noticeable part of the Citian's game was their defensive play, holding the Highlanders for downs within their own ten yard line.

On straight formations, the Citians were able to make no headway at all against the hefty Orange and Garnet line, but when ordered by Coach Siler in the fourth quarter to turn loose with their overhead attack, several good gains were accomplished. Out of ten attempts, five forward passes were successfully completed by the High School. The stellar work of Woods and Wallace who did yeoman service for City High were features of the game. These two young fellows will likely hang their names in the hall of fame of footballdom when they enter college.

GAME BY QUARTERS

First Quarter

Captain Ford won the toss; Captain Wallace of K. H. S. kicked off 30 yards to Ford, who returned 10. Two first downs were made by Highlanders in succession, by line plunges and off-tackle plays. A pass from McMurray to McCall of 20 yards placed ball on 20 yard line. Four plunges netted another first down with five yards to go for touchdown.. High school held on their five yard line and got possession of ball on downs. Wickham attempted to kick but luck was against him, the ball pounding one of High School men on the back and bounding back, Lowe for High School recovering, thus a safety. Score: Maryville 2; High School 0.

Ball was given K.H.S. on their 30 yard line. Wallace fumbled, Hendrick for Maryville recovered. Maryville fumbled, but luck was with us, enabling us to recover. Maryville was thrown for losses twice in succession, but McMurray took ball 12 yards on a neatly executed end run. Maryville failed to make first down. McMurray then made an on-side kick, Wallace getting possession of ball for High School. Mitchell attempted an end run and was about to get away for a nice run, but fumbled ball, McMurray recovering for Maryville. Maryville made first down and then quarter neded with ball in Haryville's possession on K. H.S.'s 12 yard line.

Second Quarter

Sullinger came in for one of those hefty line bucks, going through for eleven yards, to goa lline. McMurray then took ball over for first touchdown of game. McMurray attempted to kick goal, but failed. Score: Maryville 8; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Dean, who returned to High School 30 yard line. Wood was successful for a five yard gain through line, but on next play, High School was thrown for loss on account of fumble. High School failed to gain, then Wallace elected to kick. Wallace punted 30 yards, McMurray receiving punt, but was unable to get away for a run, being downed in his tracks. Maryville made two first downs. Buchanan made ten yards; Parker went around end for good gain, bringing ball to K.H.S.'s four yard line. Sullinger took ball over goal line on first attempt. McMurray failed to kick goal. Score: Maryville 14; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Mitchell who returned 10. Mitchell for High School thrown for loss; then Brooks took ball through for a five yard gain. Wallace fumbled and M. C. recovered ball. M. C. fumbled, High School recovering. Wallace made a line buck through Center for five yards, then kicked out of bounds. Whistle blew, ending first half.

Third Quarter

Sullinger kicked off for 50 yards to Woods, who returned ball to 20 yard line. Wallace of High School punted on first down, ball going to middle of field. Wyncoop then made that long dash down field after getting through K.H.S. end. He reached High School's 15 yard line. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. M. C. made first down, but unsuccessful in making touchdown, Citians holding for downs. High School's ball on her 10 yard line. Coach Honaker sent in a fresh bunch of subs. High School kicked out of bounds 30 yards on fourth down. High School regained ball on downs. Wallace punted to Wyncoop, who was tackled before getting away. Wyncoop gained five yards thourgh line. K.H.S. penalized for being off sides. Maryville fumbled, High School recovering on their 12 yard line. The quarter ended with ball in High School's possession on her own 18 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Knoxville High School began her aerial attack. Woods to iMtchell for 15 yards. Another pass attempted, but failed. Woods passed to Ellmore for 20 yard gain. McClung intercepted a pass from Woods and ran 30 yards before being downed. Knoxville held again for downs and took ball. Three attempts at forward passes were unsuccessful, thus M. C. took ball. McClung went through tackle for 8 yards and Sullinger then plunged through center for 14 yards, ending with ball on 6-inch line, then he carried it over on next play. McMurray kicked goal. Score: Maryville 21; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off to Woods, 40 yards, Woods returning 10 yards. Forward pass, Woods to Wallace netted High School 12 yards. Wallace then kicked 30 yards to McMurray who was downed before getting away. McMurray to King netted M.C. 15 yards and first down. Offside penalty compelled Maryville to punt. Woods carried ball twice, gaining first down. Mitchell received another pass for High School for another first down. Wallace fumbled, Maryville recovered ball, McMurray then got away for an end run which netted Maryville 20 yards. McMurray to Ellis and a penalty against High School for being off side put ball on High School 8 yard line. McMurray went over for touchdown. Mitchell for High School was successful in blocking McMurray's attempt at punt for goal.

Score: Maryville 27; Knoxville High School 0.

Only five seconds remained for play. Sullinger kicked off to High School, Mitchell receiving. Whistle blew, leaving ball in High School's possession in middle of field.

The line-up:

Maryville		Knoxville H. S.
Hendrick	right end	e Elmor
Rice	right tackle	Wickham
Dinwiddie	right guard	Buchanon
Sullivan	center	Lowe
Thrower	left guard	Keister
Ford	left tackle	Yule
McCall	left end	Dean
McMurray	quarterback	Woods
Parker	right half	Mitchell
Sullinger	full back	Wallace
Schmidt	left half	Brooks

Substitutions: Mryville: Buchanan for Schmidt; Wyncoop for Buchanan; King for McMurray; Anderson for Hill; Ellis for Hendrick; Greenlee for nAderson; Gamble for Sullinger; McMurray for King; Williams for Hendricks; Hendrick for Williams; Burson for McCall; Youell for Dinwiddie; McClung for Parker.

Knoxville High School: Godwin for Brooks; Flannagan for Yule;

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1819-1921

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NEW Y. SECRETARY CHOSEN FOR STATE

Dale DeWitt Takes Charge of Work.

Dale DeWitt, our new State Student Secretary comes to us from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., a member of the class of '20. Dewitt has been actively engaged in Christian work for a number of years. He has been active in State work in Illinois during his stay in the University, and has attended student conferences at Hollister and Lake Geneva. He was a strong student leader in the Association work at Northwestern this past year where he was taking advanced work.

Mr. Dewitt is planning to continue his studies later in Yale Divinity or Oberlin Seminary in preparation for the ministry.

SENIOR PREPS ORGANIZE

On September 20th, it was deemed necessary to organize the Fourth preparatory class and to elect officers for the year. Joe Gamble assumed the responsibility of acting as chairman.

The following officers were elected:

Joe C. Gamble----------President
Francis Dean _____Vice President
Earl McCall _____ Treasurer
Susan Carson _____ Secretary

The class editor will be elected at next meeting.

CHURCHES TO GAIN AFFILIATED MEMBERS

Sunday Set Aside By Local Pastors.

Sunday the ministers of the various churches will receive those of the student body who desire to become affiliated members. The affiliated membership does not require a change of membership from the home church but only ties the student up with church work during the school months.

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN AMERICAN LEGION

Men From Hill Assist In Ceremonies.

Although last year's class was commonly known as "The War Class" thre are still many men in the College who served in some branch of government service in the World War. These veterans have no organization on the Hill but they are frequently paying tribute to their fallen comrades by assisting in the funeral rites of men who gave up their lives over seas or who have died since leaving the service.

Last Sunday a very impressive funeral service was conducted by the Captain Lones Post of the American Legion over the body of Charles Ernest Lane. Mr. Karrick acted as Chaplain and was assisted by Mr. Kimsey and other Legionaires from the Hill.

After the funeral of Mr. Lane the men from the Captain Lones Post went to Knoxville to assist the Legion Post of that city in the funeral of two comrades who made the supreme sacrifice.

On next Sunday the funeral of another ex-service man will be conducted at Forest Hill by the Captain Lones Post. The service of paying the last tribute to fallen comrades is one which may be performed by any Legionaire, and the Post invites all veterans from the Hill to participates in these rites. Service men are still united by bonds stronger than any enlistment, by bonds welded by terrible days and long nights together in the trenches

Men don't forget those bonds!

Y.W. CONDUCTS SONG SERVICE ON LAWN

Use of Old Songs Proves Splendid Service.

Even from the very beginning of creation a desire for music has been felt. Jubal, prompted by this desire, invented the harp and organ, the first musical instruments. Music has power "to sooth the savage breast". Saul, troubled by the evil spirit, called David to play for him. Many emotions require music for their expression. How many instances we find in the Psalms! "Sing praises", praise Him with the sound of the trumpet", praise Him with the psalter", or "praise Him with stringed instruments and organs" appear over and over again Every day of our lives we use music to express our joy or sorrow. We have music at weddings and funerals, at church and football games. Sometimes our joy is so abundant we burst forth into song or whistling. Sometimes only a "sing" can express our emotions.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clements led our Y.W.C.A. in a song service last Sunday. We sang all the songs that mean so much to us. As a special treat Miss Huĭzinga played a cello solo and Miss Keskaddn sang very sweetly "Teach Me to Pray".

Dr. Wilson at noon on Wednesday, September 28th, performed the service that united in marriage a former teacher in the Home Economics Department, Miss Naomi Elizabeth Trent, of Maryville, to Mr. Walter Clyburn Taylor, of Hickory, North Carolina. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Joseph C. Bittle on Court street, Dr. Francisco assisted in the service.

Miss Trent was a student of the College from 1913 to 1916; graduated from the Home Economics Department in June 1916; and from 1916 to 1919 served as one of the teachers in the department from which she graduated. She was a very efficient and popular teacher. A host of college friends of hers unite in wishing her and her husband a very happy wedded life.

We Are Always Glad to See You

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HIGHLANDERS IN FINE FORM FOR FRAY

(Continued from page 1)

and am satisfied that they will do their utmost to win Saturday. If we win or lose, it will be a great game and it is needless to say that Tennessee will realize some real football before they scent vicory. If we win, then we will have accomplished a feat unknown to the Orange and Garnet elevens in many years.

Again, I am proud of my men, glad of the opportunity to captain a team made up of such calibre of real manhood and foot ball players and I wish to say for them that they will give everything they have to bring victory to the Orange and Garnet supporters."

The above is an indication of what we shall expect in our game with Tennessee and it is up to us as students and backers of the Highlanders to get this spirit into our blood and support them in proportion to their work for us. Of course that calls for nothing less than one hundred per cent confidence, enthusiasm and support on the part of students and backers of the Orange and Garnet eleven.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH.

Ethel Clayton in "WEALTH" Harold Lloyd in "Number Please".

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

Franklin Farnum in "THE LAST CHANCE". Ruth Roland in 'Avenging Arrow'.

MONDAY, OCT. 3RD.

Thomas Meighan in "CAPPY RICKS".

TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH.

Constance Binney in "ROOM AND BOARD". Also a Torchy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5TH.

Princess of New York with David Powell. "Hard Knocks and Love Taps" a Sennett comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6TH.

"The Ace of Hearts" with Lon Chaney.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | SEPTEMBER 29, 1921. | NUMBER TWO

HIGHLANDERS MEET ANCIENT RIVAL IN SEASON'S GREATEST GRID CLASSIC

HIGHLANDERS IN FINE FORM FOR FRAY

Good Coaching And Hard Fighting Result Well.

On the eve of our game with Tennessee, our men are running signals and perfecting their shift plays in an attempt to baffle the Volunteers Saturday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to scrimmage thus terminating all rough work, giving all injured men an opportunity to recuperate and go into the game Saturday in fine shape.

At present, indications are that every man will have all sore spots, "Charlie horses" and other bruises which necessarily slow up their speed and punch, well taken care of and ready for the big game.

The men who will probably start game for Maryville are as follow:

Right End	Williams, Burson
Left End	McCall, Hendrick
Right Guard	Rice, Sullivan
Left Guard	Dinwiddie, Youell
Right Tackle,	Thrower, Hill
Left Tackle,	Ford (captain)
Center	McLaughlin
Quarterback	McMurray, McLane
Halfback (right)	Wyncoop, Parker
Halfback (left)	Acton, Schmidt
Fullback	Sullinger, Gamble

Before writing this article, particular care was taken to ascertain as best possible, the real feeling existing among players and Coach Honaker regarding results of the game with U. T. Saturday. Thus, when you take a glance at this, you inhale the feeling of our Coach and our Men.

Below, you will find a statement from Coach Honaker and Capain Ford regarding out tilt with University of Tennessee Saturday.

COACH HONAKER:

"I don't know as it is necessary to say anything regarding our game with Tennessee Saturday other than my men are fast rounding into fine shape; the morale of men is good and the feeling of confidence that we will make Tennessee fight hard for every inch of ground that they gain is the prevailing thought in the minds of my men. The game Saturday will be a close one and I am depending on the Highlanders to display a brand of football that has not been seen on the part of an Orange and Garnet crew of pigskin arists for many years. I have worked hard with my men; they have in turn, done the same for me; thus, the only thing to do is to wait now until they get into the game Saturday and see what results will be.

Also, I want to express my appreciation for the confidence placed in my men by student body and faculty; for the interest and enthusiasm they are displaying and it is my hope that they will all go to Knoxville Saturday and support the team to the very last ditch.

CAPTAIN FORD:

"Not since I donned an Orange and Garnet uniform several seasons ago, have I had a feeling of confidence greater than that now existing in my mind that the Highlanders will give Tennessee the best game that they have in years. I am proud of their work in practice

(Continued on page 4)

NEW STUDENTS INTRODUCED TO SNAP

Opening Social of Year Staged Monday Evening.

All of Monday evening was devoted to the initiation of many novices into the intricacies of snap a la mode. They learned readily and willingly, those beginners, and the ancient and honorable, albeit antiquated, past-time gained numerous ardent devotees. Nor were all of the enthusiasts of verdant hue—many seasoned veterans of the game were in evidence, not entirely for the purpose of dispensing information concerning the game, we suspect.

The floor was crowded to capacity with participants in the genteel melee, while the balcony above was thronged with spectators rather more interested in affairs d'amour than in the scene below. Support seemed to be evenly divided between the regulation form of snap and this painless and gentler phase of the time-honored indoor sport. Then, too more than one entente cordiale was formed on the floor between couples who "stood" while a third member dashed in reckless and head-long abandon before a pursuer whose feet sped nimbly after but whose heart remained at the starting point where a lass waited to resume an interrupted conversation.

Whether the end in view was the inauguration of the old, yet new, game, or the infusing of an esprit du corps into the student body success crowned that end. This pleasant affair formally introduces new students into the social life of the Hill. Hence forth they are regularly installed as Maryvillians. As some one has aptly expressed it, "having completed this required work they are now ready to take up their electives", socially.

1922 CHILHOWEAN STAFF BEGINS WORK

On Wednesday the newly chosen staff of the 1922 Chilhowean met in the room assigned for that purpose in Anderson Hall. Already much has been done in preparation for the publication of the Annual. Before the close of school last year contracts for printing and engraving work were signed and sample copies of year books were sent to the editor, R. S. Buffat.

Mr. Buffat has chosen as his associates in the task of publishing the Chilhowean the following staff:

Herrick Arnold,	Associate Editor
August Johnston	Bus. Manager
Leslie Poe	Asst. Bus. Manager
Leslie Jones	Photo Editor
Robt. C. Dedmon,	Asst. Photo Ed.
L. T. Crawford,	Athletic Editor
Miss Lina Hodges,	Literary and Departmental
Miss Agnes Lewis,	Auxiliary
Miss Catherine Wilson.	Student Activities
Henry Cox,	Art Editor
Miss Vivian Rochester,	Asst. Art Editor.

FACULTY ADVISERS PLAN TO BE ADOPTED

Faculty Members Assigned To Student Groups.

Personal contact, with the development of friendship and mutual confidence, between teacher and student has from the beginning been a characteristic of Maryville College life. With the rapid growth of the College, however, and perhaps because of such rapid growth, has come the feeling that this very desirable personal touch might in time be lost. In order, therefore, to prevent such a calamity, the Faculty has adopted a method that successfully operates in many colleges of the Maryville size and type; namely, a grouping of the entire student body under Faculty Advisers.

In the organization of the plan, the college students have been assigned in convenient groups to their respective Advisers, and will be duly notifid as to the Advisor to whom they have been assigned.

The responsibility that is thus distributed among teachers and students alike guarantees that no student need lack a helpful word in season, either when he himself or his Advisor feels that such counsel is needed. Consultation on one's course of study, study habits, vocation, ideals, college activities, home, health, money, spiritual problems, and, indeed, anything that may concern the welfare of the individual or his group, may be freely sought with the knowledge that it will be kindly and cheerfully given. The student will still, of course, be absolutely free, as heretofore, to consult any member of the Faculty on any subject, and the officers and instructors in turn will continue to be the friends and advisers of all the students. The only thing that is obligatory under the new plan is that at least one member of the Faculty, who will be known as the Advisor, shall be accessible for counsel at such times as he may be able to arrange with the members of his group, and that the student shall report to his Advisor when requested to do so. It is hoped that this innovation will go far toward conserving all the values of the small college, and the better enable the Faculty to be the helpful, personal friends that they earnestly desire to be to every Maryville student.

The Advisers to the college students are as follows: Seniors: Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson; Juniors, who will be divided into three groups: Dean Barnes, Dr. Hussey, and Mrs. Alexander; Sophomores, five groups: Dr. Gillingham, Prof. J. A. Hyden, Miss Heron, Mrs. Minton and Miss Wheelock; Freshmen, ten groups: Prof. Knapp, Prof. Davis, Prof. Hunter, Prof. Orr, Dr. McMurray, Prof. Honaker, Prof. W. L. Hyden, Miss Green, Miss Henry, and Mrs. McMurray.

A similar plan will be carried out in the Preparatory School, and announced by Principal Ellis.

Don't Forget the Pep Meeting in the College Chapel Tonight

PEP-ER-UP MEETING OF STUDENTS AND MARYVILLIANS TUESDAY NIGHT

MR. GUY MANNERS, NOTED AUTHOR, TRAVELLER AND BELIEVER IN MARY VILLE COLLEGE MAKES SHORT, SNAPPY SPEECH.

Ere supper was barely over Tuesday evening, the merry throng of College students began their pilgrimage over to College Chapel for initial Pep Meeting of year, in preparation for U. T. game. And the dear old Chapel was almost taken from its foundations by the hefty, noisy emittances from the throats of those who want to see M. C. win and who believe the Highlanders have got the stuff it takes to get U. T.'s Goat.

We have always been given the credit for putting it all over Tennessee in the cheering game, but let's set a precedent that has not been in vogue for Maryville College for many years past, namely: let's out-yell Tennessee and bring home the bacon also. If the Highlanders are going to win, they must have all the support in the world, and our only means of showing them we are behind the team is to yell like we never yelled before. There are no two ways about it, we must get in there and put everything we've got into the support of our team. And once and for all times, let it be understood that we will support our scrappy eleven to the last ditch and not a time shall a big U. T. drown out the echo of a big M. C. "Rah" or a Howee-How.

Say—get this thing all mixed up in that red blood of yours, talk it up among you and be on the job Saturday afternoon, ready for the pilgrimage over to Knoxville for our big battle with U. T.

TWO SECTIONS TO BE RESERVED FOR M. C. STUDENTS AND MARYVILLIANS

Honor to all moonshiners, but say, let moonshining go for this Tennessee game. We want organization, and if we are to have it, we have decided that men and women must be seated separately. If you will get behind this movement and give it your whole hearted co-operation, you are displaying College spirit, if you fail to give this scheme your support, then—a disorganized, uneffective, unenthused, disinterested gang who will do more harm than good. This is pretty rough but the old iron is hot and there are no two ways about it there will be no let up in excitement and enthusiasm until our team will have beaten U. T. Saturday. Say what you will, but the only way to bring about real effectiveness is as aforesaid. There will be instructions regarding this seating arrangement given out in Chapel on Saturday morning. Say—it's all up to you—now show your "Dear Old Maryville" spirit.

You who were in College Chapel Tuesday night heard what Mr. Guy Manners said about his faith in Highlanders,—you heard him say he would be there with his pod of red pepper pinned on his coat. Say did you get the drift of that red pepper?—"It has a burning, stinging, peppy effect y'know". Yes, and don't forget that two weeks ago, Mr. Manners requested a down-front seat in the first line trenches of M. C.'s secondary defense; her rooters and boosters of course. Now it seems to a few that if a man of Mr. Manner's renown and who has his own personal interests scattered to the four corners of the earth to come into our midst and display so much faith and enthusiasm in us, we just must not disappoint the team, and unconsciously, ourselves as well.

MR. MANNER'S OWN WORDS

"Of course there is something more than athletics, something more than foot ball, or base ball, or basket ball; but the physical enthusiasm of athletics, particularly college foot ball, is an unquestionable evidence of the healthy college morale.

Beef and brains! Maryville College has both. Tonnage and alert thinking! They belong to Maryville. Concentration and determination! are always unknown quantities until called upon.

Personally, I am of the opinion, that from the material at Coach Honaker's disposal, one of the grandest college foot ball teams in the U. S. may be developed; and I sincerely trust that Maryville College will stand as a unit behind Coach Honaker and his chosen team.

A winning foot ball team is one of the best publicity getters for any city in which a college is located, therefore it is up to the private citizens of Maryville to ake seriously he efforts of the young athletic giants on College Hill."

Guy Manners.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE RUN TO AND FROM KNOXVILLE FOR STUDENTS AND MARYVILLE ROOTERS

Arrangements are now on foot to perfect a plan whereby all students may go over to Knoxville and return on a train provided for the purpose. The hour of departure from Maryville has not been definitely decided as yet, but will be announced in Chapel Saturday morning.

JUST WHO WILL, AND WHO WILL NOT ATTEND GAME.

If you are broke, then borrow, and if it takes your last cent, then spend it, if you can thereby go to game.

+ + + +

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Verton Queener - Associate Editor
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Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year Thirty issues guaranteed. If students do not desire to receive their thirty issues of The Highland Echo paid for in the students' activity fee the Business Manager will mail same to any address in the U. S. for twenty-five cents extra. All subscriptions must be paid by October 15, if not they will be taken from the mailing list.



There is an idea pervalent in some localities that the only sportsmanship that's shown in a game is that which the players exhibit. Such an idea is highly erroneous and should be so branded wherever met. There are two kinds of sportsmanship about a football game—that shown by the men on the field and that shown by the "rooters" in the stands. Maryville has always stood firmly for both kinds and every year has caused much favorable comment among Knoxville spectators at the U. T. game.

The true sportsman doesn't yell when his opponents are calling signals, he doesn't jeer or cry "cigarettes" when a hard fighter is carried off, he doesn't criticize the referee, he doesn't hurl insulting epithets across the field at his rivals—he's just a true sportsman, conducting himself accordingly in victory or defeat.

Saturday will test our mettle. Let's all be square, clean, sportsmen!

* * * *

Dr. Gillingham recently told his Theism Class that fact and truth re not necessarily identical. Reading newspapers led us to suspect as much long ago.

* * * *

"Give us liberty or give us death". That's the prevailing sentiment in the new Prep Study Hall. They're getting neither, we're glad to say.

* * * *

Those folks at Knoxville can understand why U. T. may run up a score against us, but they won't be ble to comprehend if they outyell us. There, if nowhere else, we've on an even footing. Let's go, "yellers"!

* * * *

Let's all join Mr. Manner's "Pepper-Up Club"!

* * * *

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year"; but we don't object as long as we can hear: "Signals 14-3-5-9-Shift" and then the crush and crunch of bodies, followed by wild and frantic yells from the sidelines.

* * * *

"Oh you who have daring deeds to tell!
And you who have felt ambition's spell!"

The Echo solicits contributions from all the members of the student body. There are no conditions except that copy must be written plainly on one side of the paper and placed in The Highland Echo box behind the door at the left entrance to Anderson Hall before Chapel time on Wednesday.

* * * *

FOR THAT LIGHT FEELING
TRY
PEARSON'S ROLLS
ONCE DAILY

RESERVED SEAT SALE FOR LYCEUM BEGINS

Opening Number On, Or About October 17th.

On October 17 the opening number of the Lyceum program will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. This number will be The Impressario by Mozart presented by the American Society of Singers under the direction of Wm. Wade Henshaw. We are fortunate indeed to secure such talent since this light opera is playing a one week's tour of the South as the first performance outside of New York and the immediate vicinity.

The sale of reserved seats in the Chapel will begin on Tuesday. Each student who paid the Student Activities fee has a season ticket to the Lyceum but no seat is reserved unless the season ticket is turned in with twenty-five cents. Upon receipt of the ticket and the fee seats will be reserved. All students are admitted on this season ticket whether they reserve special seats or not.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Louise Sheddan has returned to College. Miss Sheddan has been at her home in Deland, Fla.

Miss Bernice West has been visiting Miss Bernice Jones latley.

Mrs. T. W. Moore of Huntingdon, West Virginia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basset on West Main Street the past week. Miss Janet Ensign, a cousin of Mrs. Moore, took dinner with Mrs. Basset Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Duggan are welcome visitors on the Hill. Mr. Duggan graduated from the College with the class of 1912.

Miss Mary Cartledge has been very ill during the past week. She is much improved at present.

Miss Blanche Bailey was the guest of her sisters, Misses Maude and Kathleen Bailey, last week-end.

Misses Maude Gentry and Edith Moore spent Monday in Knoxville.

Wednesday afternoon between the hours of four and six, Miss Rose Wilson was entertained with an informal tea. Problems of the East were discussed.

Miss Esther Miller, one of last year's Sophomore class, is attending Toledo University this year.

Miss Rebecca Calderwood, a graduate of last year's Senior Preparatory Class and who visited on the Hill during the first week, is now a freshman at H. Sophie Newcomb College, of New Orleans, La.

COACH HONAKER ADDRESSES Y MEETING

Splendid Advice Given To Men.

At the Y meeting last Sunday Coach Honaker told the men how they should line up in the various college activities so as to receive the most possible good. One of the primary considerations, he said, in every man's choosing of a college or a university was the curriculum offered. But after choosing the school with a strong curriculum there remain certain choices to be made without the regular classroom work which will do much toward making the fully developed man. There are three forms of student activities in the college to which every man should give his active support if possible. The Y. M.C.A., the Literary Societies, and the Athletic program of the school. In each of these the student should put his best for it is the work in which the student's themselves engage that develops the spirit by which every school is known.

MISS ROSE WILSON VISITS MARYVILLE

Board Secretary Comes In Interests of Missions.

The committee on Student Work of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America sent a field secretary, Miss Rose Wilson, to visit our college and confer with our students concerning the work of the Kingdom. Miss Wilson's grandfather, Samuel Ray, was at one time a resident of Knoxville. He became a missionary to Persia and set a noble example for his children and grandchildren. Miss Wilson has lived in Persia several years and intends to go back some day.

After College—What? To advise concerning this question was her object in coming here. Her beautiful chapel service, her helpful addresses to the Volunteer Band, and her conferences with individual students have inspired and encouraged many to consider this great question and every other great question by first asking "What would Christ do?"

GIRLS SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

Festive Occasion Staged In College Woods.

It is a sure thing that every girl knows every other girl since meeting at the Theta-Bainonian reception in the woods Satuday night. For what girls could gather around the big bon-fire, play games, give yells, sing songs, and still feel as strangers on the Hill?

Everyone was out and everyone joined hilariously in the fun. When it was nearly time for Miss Molly to say, "Girl's, it is time to go home", a snake dance was started. The line wound itself around thru' the trees, up to "The House in the Woods", over stumps, bumps and hollows. Finally the leader pointed her nose toward that section of the woods that suggested refreshments.

Here everyone was served with a plate containing salad, sandwiches, and crackers, and a cup of lemonade.

As the best was over the girls began to imagine it was time to return home. Everyone declared they had spent a wonderful evening and heartily thanked Theta and Bainonian for the good time given.

SECOND PREPS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Second Preps the following officers were elected:

President - - - Sherman Burson
Vice President - - Annie Ellis
Secy. & Treas. - - Mr. Bennett
Editor - - - - Miss Harrington

C. E. Kelly, a new student and a live wire, was appoined to pilot the committee on the class pary.

World's Series Returns by Innings, Oct. 5th. First Game.

Campbell & Badgett, Drugs
(For those who Discriminate)

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WE'RE AFTER U. T.'s Scalp!!!

This is our best bet in years. We've got a husky line up, plenty of pep, and we're going to give U. T. the biggest surprise of her life. Saturday's the game. Let's all pull---and pull hard. We've just got to win this game.

STUDENTS!

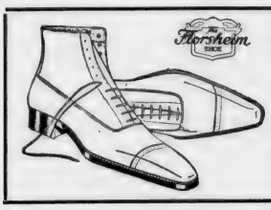
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MARYVILLE WINS 27-0 VICTORY OVER K. H. S.

High School Men Put Up Game Fight.

Under the threatening optics of our mutual friend and enemy, Jupe Pluvius, the curtain was hoisted Saturday afternoon upon Maryville College's foot ball season of 1921, resulting in a decisive count of 27 to 0 victory for the Highlanders over Coach Pete Siler's Knoxville High School crew of oval tossers.

Even an hour after the game, you could hear lots of comments regarding the poor showing of the Maryville Eleven. Maybe they did show up poorly, but those who really know foot ball and foot ball players will say most emphatically that the Highlanders looked mighty good to them ,and considering the number of substitutions, and the somewhat raw material mixed in, one could not expect so much, especially when playing against so strong an aggregation as Knoxville High School, a bunch of fellows who have played foot ball together for the past three years. And don't forget that Coach Honaker sent his men into the game to acquire a thorough knowledge of the game and not to pile up a large score, which would have necessitated the playing of first string men throughout the game and the probable injury of some.

It can be safely said that the feature of the game was the splendid line plunging displayed by Sullinger, M. C.'s plucky fullback. Another oustanding thrill of the game was the skin tackle play which enabled Wyncoop to break through tackle and run 35 yards before being downed by a High School tackler. Captain Ford at tackle, Sullivan at center, Parker at half and McMurray at quarter all played a consistent game and it is a sure bet that they will display some real stuff in forthcoming games. Some new and very promising material was uncovered in the playing of Anderson at guard, Gamble at fullback and McClung at halfback, who went in as substitutes in the latter part of game.

There is much speculation among the student body as to the real showing made by the Highlanders, but coming down to brass tacks, it can be safely stated that M.C. has a real foot ball team and furthermore, that the showing of Saturday afternoon was most favorable to Coach Honaker and those counting on the Highlanders for a winning eleven.

CITIANS SHOW FIGHT

Nothwithstnding the fact that victory was assured at the outset of the game by the rushing attack of the Highlanders, the Citians displayed a mighty fine brand of foot ball and pep and kept it up until the final whistle blew. The most noticeable part of the Citian's game was their defensive play, holding the Highlanders for downs within their own ten yard line.

On straight formations, the Citians were able to make no headway at all against the hefty Orange and Garnet line, but when ordered by Coach Siler in the fourth quarter to turn loose with their overhead attack, several good gains were accomplished. Out of ten attempts, five forward passes were successfully completed by the High School. The stellar work of Woods and Wallace who did yeoman service for City High were features of the game. These two young fellows will likely hang their names in the hall of fame of footballdom when they enter college.

GAME BY QUARTERS

First Quarter

Captain Ford won the toss; Captain Wallace of K. H. S. kicked off 30 yards to Ford, who returned 10. Two first downs were made by Highlanders in succession, by line plunges and off-tackle plays. A pass from McMurray to McCall of 20 yards placed ball on 20 yard line. Four plunges netted another first down with five yards to go for touchdown. High school held on their five yard line and got possession of ball on downs. Wickham attempted to kick but luck was against him, the ball pounding one of High School men on the back and bounding back, Lowe for High School recovering, thus a safety. Score: Maryville 2; High School 0.

Ball was given K.H.S. on their 30 yard line. Wallace fumbled, Hendrick for Maryville recovered. Maryville fumbled, but luck was with us, enabling us to recover. Maryville was thrown for losses twice in succession, but McMurray took ball 12 yards on a neatly executed end run. Maryville failed to make first down. McMurray then made an on-side kick, Wallace getting possession of ball for High School. Mitchell attempted an end run and was about to get away for a nice run, but fumbled ball, McMurray recovering for Maryville. Maryville made first down and then quarter neded with ball in Haryville's possession on K. H.S.'s 12 yard line.

Second Quarter

Sullinger came in for one of those hefty line bucks, going through for eleven yards, to goa lline. McMurray then took ball over for first touchdown of game. McMurray attempted to kick goal, but failed. Score: Maryville 8; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Dean, who returned to High School 30 yard line. Wood was successful for a five yard gain through line, but on next play, High School was thrown for loss on account of fumble. High School failed to gain, then Wallace elected to kick. Wallace punted 30 yards, McMurray receiving punt, but was unable to get away for a run, being downed in his tracks. Maryville made two first downs. Buchanan made ten yards; Parker went around end for good gain, bringing ball to K.H.S.'s four yard line. Sullinger took ball over goal line on first attempt. McMurray failed to kick goal. Score: Maryville 14; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Mitchell who returned 10. Mitchell for High School thrown for loss; then Brooks took ball through for a five yard gain. Wallace fumbled and M. C. recovered ball. M. C. fumbled, High School recovering. Wallace made a line buck through Center for five yards, then kicked out of bounds. Whistle blew, ending first half.

Third Quarter

Sullinger kicked off for 50 yards to Woods, who returned ball to 20 yard line. Wallace of High School punted on first down, ball going to middle of field. Wyncoop then made that long dash down field after getting through K.H.S. end. He reached High School's 15 yard line. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. M. C. made first down, but unsuccessful in making touchdown, Citians holding for downs. High School's ball on her 10 yard line. Coach Honaker sent in a fresh bunch of subs. High School kicked out of bounds 30 yards on fourth down. High School regained ball on downs. Wallace punted to Wyncoop, who was tackled before getting away. Wyncoop gained five yards thourgh line. K.H.S. penalized for being off sides. Maryville fumbled, High School recovering on their 12 yard line. The quarter ended with ball in High School's possession on her own 18 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Knoxville High School began her aerial attack. Woods to iMtchell for 15 yards. Another pass attempted, but failed. Woods passed to Ellmore for 20 yard gain. McClung intercepted a pass from Woods and ran 30 yards before being downed. Knoxville held again for downs and took ball. Three attempts at forward passes were unsuccessful, thus M. C. took ball. McClung went through tackle for 8 yards and Sullinger then plunged through center for 14 yards, ending with ball on 6-inch line, then he carried it over on next play. McMurray kicked goal. Score: Maryville 21; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off to Woods, 40 yards, Woods returning 10 yards. Forward pass, Woods to Wallace netted High School 12 yards. Wallace then kicked 30 yards to McMurray who was downed before getting away. McMurray to King netted M.C. 15 yards and first down. Offside penalty compelled Maryville to punt. Woods carried ball twice, gaining first down. Mitchell received another pass for High School for another first down. Wallace fumbled, Maryville recovered ball, McMurray then got away for an end run which netted Maryville 20 yards. McMurray to Ellis and a penalty against High School for being off side put ball on High School 8 yard line. McMurray went over for touchdown. Mitchell for High School was successful in blocking McMurray's attempt at punt for goal.

Score: Maryville 27; Knoxville High School 0.

Only five seconds remained for play. Sullinger kicked off to High School, Mitchell receiving. Whistle blew, leaving ball in High School's possession in middle of field.

The line-up:

Maryville		Knoxville H. S.
Hendrick	right end	e Elmor
Rice	right tackle	Wickham
Dinwiddie	right guard	Buchanon
Sullivan	center	Lowe
Thrower	left guard	Keister
Ford	left tackle	Yule
McCall	left end	Dean
McMurray	quarterback	Woods
Parker	right half	Mitchell
Sullinger	full back	Wallace
Schmidt	left half	Brooks

Substitutions: Mryville: Buchanan for Schmidt; Wyncoop for Buchanan; King for McMurray; Anderson for Hill; Ellis for Hendrick; Greenlee for nAderson; Gamble for Sullinger; McMurray for King; Williams for Hendricks; Hendrick for Williams; Burson for McCall; Youell for Dinwiddie; McClung for Parker.

Knoxville High School: Godwin for Brooks; Flannagan for Yule;

Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

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II.—Its Present. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

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V.—Its Other Departments. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—Its Moral Atmosphere. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—Its Inexpensiveness. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Y.W. CONDUCTS SONG SERVICE ON LAWN

Use of Old Songs Proves Splendid Service.

Even from the very beginning of creation a desire for music has been felt. Jubal, prompted by this desire, invented the harp and organ, the first musical instruments. Music has power "to sooth the savage breast". Saul, troubled by the evil spirit, called David to play for him. Many emotions require music for their expression. How many instances we find in the Psalms! "Sing praises", praise Him with the sound of the trumpet", praise Him with the psalter", or "praise Him with stringed instruments and organs" appear over and over again Every day of our lives we use music to express our joy or sorrow. We have music at weddings and funerals, at church and football games. Sometimes our joy is so abundant we burst forth into song or whistling. Sometimes only a "sing" can express our emotions.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clements led our Y.W.C.A. in a song service last Sunday. We sang all the songs that mean so much to us. As a special treat Miss Huizinga played a cello solo and Miss Keskaddn sang very sweetly "Teach Me to Pray".

We Are Always Glad to See You

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

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The Store that understands Student wants.

NEW Y. SECRETARY CHOSEN FOR STATE

Dale DeWitt Takes Charge of Work.

Dale DeWitt, our new State Student Secretary comes to us from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., a member of the class of '20. Dewitt has been actively engaged in Christian work for a number of years. He has been active in State work in Illinois during his stay in the University, and has attended student conferences at Hollister and Lake Geneva. He was a strong student leader in the Association work at Northwestern this past year where he was taking advanced work.

Mr. Dewitt is planning to continue his studies later in Yale Divinity or Oberlin Seminary in preparation for the ministry.

SENIOR PREPS ORGANIZE

On September 20th, it was deemed necessary to organize the Fourth preparatory class and to elect officers for the year. Joe Gamble assumed the responsibility of acting as chairman.

The following officers were elected:

Joe C. Gamble ..... President
Francis Dean ..... Vice President
Earl McCall ..... Treasurer
Susan Carson ..... Secretary

The class editor will be elected at next meeting.

CHURCHES TO GAIN AFFILIATED MEMBERS

Sunday Set Aside By Local Pastors.

Sunday the ministers of the various churches will receive those of the student body who desire to become affiliated members. The affiliated membership does not require a change of membership from the home church but only ties the student up with church work during the school months.

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN AMERICAN LEGION

Men From Hill Assist In Ceremonies.

Although last year's class was commonly known as "The War Class" thre are still many men in the College who served in some branch of government service in the World War. These veterans have no organization on the Hill but they are frequently paying tribute to their fallen comrades by assisting in the funeral rites of men who gave up their lives over seas or who have died since leaving the service.

Last Sunday a very impressive funeral service was conducted by the Captain Lones Post of the American Legion over the body of Charles Ernest Lane. Mr. Karrick acted as Chaplain and was assisted by Mr. Kimsey and other Legionaires from the Hill.

After the funeral of Mr. Lane the men from the Captain Lones Post went to Knoxville to assist the Legion Post of that city in the funeral of two comrades who made the supreme sacrifice.

On next Sunday the funeral of anoher ex-service man will be conducted at Forest Hill by the Captain Lones Post. The service of paying the last tribute to fallen comrades is one which may be performed by any Legionaire, and the Post invites all veterans from the Hill to participates in these rites. Service men are still united by bonds stronger than any enlistment, by bonds welded by terrible days and long nights together in the trenches

Men don't forget those bonds!

Dr. Wilson at noon on Wednesday, September 28th, performed the service that united in marriage a former teacher in the Home Economics Department, Miss Naomi Elizabeth Trent, of Maryville, to Mr. Walter Clyburn Taylor, of Hickory, North Carolina. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Joseph C. Bittle on Court street, Dr. Francisco assisted in the service.

Miss Trent was a student of the College from 1913 to 1916; graduated from the Home Economics Department in June 1916; and from 1916 to 1919 served as one of the teachers in the department from which she graduated. She was a very efficient and popular teacher. A host of college friends of hers unite in wishing her and her husband a very happy wedded life.

HIGHLANDERS IN FINE FORM FOR FRAY

(Continued from page 1)

and am satisfied that they will do their utmost to win Saturday. If we win or lose, it will be a great game and it is needless to say that Tennessee will realize some real football before they scent vicory. If we win, then we will have accomplished a feat unknown to the Orange and Garnet elevens in many years.

Again, I am proud of my men, glad of the opportunity to captain a team made up of such calibre of real manhood and foot ball players and I wish to say for them that they will give everything they have to bring victory to the Orange and Garnet supporters."

The above is an indication of what we shall expect in our game with Tennessee and it is up to us as students and backers of the Highlanders to get this spirit into our blood and support them in proportion to their work for us. Of course that calls for nothing less than one hundred per cent confidence, enthusiasm and support on the part of students and backers of the Orange and Garnet eleven.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH.

Ethel Clayton in "WEALTH" Harold Lloyd in "Number Please".

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

Franklin Farnum in "THE LAST CHANCE". Ruth Roland in 'Avenging Arrow'.

MONDAY, OCT. 3RD.

Thomas Meighan in "CAPPY RICKS".

TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH.

Constance Binney in "ROOM AND BOARD". Also a Torchy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5TH.

Princess of New York with David Powell. "Hard Knocks and Love Taps" a Sennett comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6TH.

"The Ace of Hearts" with Lon Chaney.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 29, 1921. | NUMBER TWO

HIGHLANDERS MEET ANCIENT RIVAL IN SEASON'S GREATEST GRID CLASSIC

HIGHLANDERS IN FINE FORM FOR FRAY

Good Coaching And Hard Fighting Result Well.

On the eve of our game with Tennessee, our men are running signals and perfecting their shift plays in an attempt to baffle the Volunteers Saturday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to scrimmage thus terminating all rough work, giving all injured men an opportunity to recuperate and go into the game Saturday in fine shape.

At present, indications are that every man will have all sore spots, "Charlie horses" and other bruises which necessarily slow up their speed and punch, well taken care of and ready for the big game.

The men who will probably start game for Maryville are as follow:

Right End	Williams, Burson
Left End	McCall, Hendrick
Right Guard	Rice, Sullivan
Left Guard	Dinwiddie, Youell
Right Tackle,	Thrower, Hill
Left Tackle,	Ford (captain)
Center	McLaughlin
Quarterback	McMurray, McLane
Halfback (right)	Wyncoop, Parker
Halfback (left)	Acton, Schmidt
Fullback	Sullinger, Gamble

Before writing this article, particular care was taken to ascertain as best possible, the real feeling existing among players and Coach Honaker regarding results of the game with U. T. Saturday. Thus, when you take a glance at this, you inhale the feeling of our Coach and our Men.

Below, you will find a statement from Coach Honaker and Capain Ford regarding out tilt with University of Tennessee Saturday.

COACH HONAKER:

"I don't know as it is necessary to say anything regarding our game with Tennessee Saturday other than my men are fast rounding into fine shape; the morale of men is good and the feeling of confidence that we will make Tennessee fight hard for every inch of ground that they gain is the prevailing thought in the minds of my men. The game Saturday will be a close one and I am depending on the Highlanders to display a brand of football that has not been seen on the part of an Orange and Garnet crew of pigskin arists for many years. I have worked hard with my men; they have in turn, done the same for me; thus, the only thing to do is to wait now until they get into the game Saturday and see what results will be.

Also, I want to express my appreciation for the confidence placed in my men by student body and faculty; for the interest and enthusiasm they are displaying and it is my hope that they will all go to Knoxville Saturday and support the team to the very last ditch.

CAPTAIN FORD:

"Not since I donned an Orange and Garnet uniform several seasons ago, have I had a feeling of confidence greater than that now existing in my mind that the Highlanders will give Tennessee the best game that they have in years. I am proud of their work in practice

(Continued on page 4)

NEW STUDENTS INTRODUCED TO SNAP

Opening Social of Year Staged Monday Evening.

All of Monday evening was devoted to the initiation of many novices into the intricacies of snap a la mode. They learned readily and willingly, those beginners, and the ancient and honorable, albeit antiquated, past-time gained numerous ardent devotees. Nor were all of the enthusiasts of verdant hue—many seasoned veterans of the game were in evidence, not entirely for the purpose of dispensing information concerning the game, we suspect.

The floor was crowded to capacity with participants in the genteel melee, while the balcony above was thronged with spectators rather more interested in affairs d'amour than in the scene below. Support seemed to be evenly divided between the regulation form of snap and this painless and gentler phase of the time-honored indoor sport. Then, too more than one entente cordiale was formed on the floor between couples who "stood" while a third member dashed in reckless and head-long abandon before a pursuer whose feet sped nimbly after but whose heart remained at the starting point where a lass waited to resume an interrupted conversation.

Whether the end in view was the inauguration of the old, yet new, game, or the infusing of an esprit du corps into the student body success crowned that end. This pleasant affair formally introduces new students into the social life of the Hill. Hence forth they are regularly installed as Maryvillians. As some one has aptly expressed it, "having completed this required work they are now ready to take up their electives", socially.

1922 CHILHOWEAN STAFF BEGINS WORK

On Wednesday the newly chosen staff of the 1922 Chilhowean met in the room assigned for that purpose in Anderson Hall. Already much has been done in preparation for the publication of the Annual. Before the close of school last year contracts for printing and engraving work were signed and sample copies of year books were sent to the editor, R. S. Buffat.

Mr. Buffat has chosen as his associates in the task of publishing the Chilhowean the following staff:

Herrick Arnold, Associate Editor
August Johnston Bus. Manager
Leslie Poe Asst. Bus. Manager
Leslie Jones Photo Editor
Robt. C. Dedmon, Asst. Photo Ed.
L. T. Crawford, Athletic Editor
Miss Lina Hodges, Literary and Departmental
Miss Agnes Lewis, Auxiliary
Miss Catherine Wilson, Student Activities
Henry Cox, Art Editor
Miss Vivian Rochester, Asst. Art Editor.

FACULTY ADVISERS PLAN TO BE ADOPTED

Faculty Members Assigned To Student Groups.

Personal contact, with the development of friendship and mutual confidence, between teacher and student has from the beginning been a characteristic of Maryville College life. With the rapid growth of the College, however, and perhaps because of such rapid growth, has come the feeling that this very desirable personal touch might in time be lost. In order, therefore, to prevent such a calamity, the Faculty has adopted a method that successfully operates in many colleges of the Maryville size and type; namely, a grouping of the entire student body under Faculty Advisers.

In the organization of the plan, the college students have been assigned in convenient groups to their respective Advisers, and will be duly notifid as to the Advisor to whom they have been assigned.

The responsibility that is thus distributed among teachers and students alike guarantees that no student need lack a helpful word in season, either when he himself or his Advisor feels that such counsel is needed. Consultation on one's course of study, study habits, vocation, ideals, college activities, home, health, money, spiritual problems, and, indeed, anything that may concern the welfare of the individual or his group, may be freely sought with the knowledge that it will be kindly and cheerfully given. The student will still, of course, be absolutely free, as heretofore, to consult any member of the Faculty on any subject, and the officers and instructors in turn will continue to be the friends and advisers of all the students. The only thing that is obligatory under the new plan is that at least one member of the Faculty, who will be known as the Advisor, shall be accessible for counsel at such times as he may be able to arrange with the members of his group, and that the student shall report to his Advisor when requested to do so. It is hoped that this innovation will go far toward conserving all the values of the small college, and the better enable the Faculty to be the helpful, personal friends that they earnestly desire to be to every Maryville student.

The Advisers to the college students are as follows: Seniors: Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson; Juniors, who will be divided into three groups: Dean Barnes, Dr. Hussey, and Mrs. Alexander; Sophomores, five groups: Dr. Gillingham, Prof. J. A. Hyden, Miss Heron, Mrs. Minton and Miss Wheelock; Freshmen, ten groups: Prof. Knapp, Prof. Davis, Prof. Hunter, Prof. Orr, Dr. McMurray, Prof. Honaker, Prof. W. L. Hyden, Miss Green, Miss Henry, and Mrs. McMurray.

A similar plan will be carried out in the Preparatory School, and announced by Principal Ellis.

Don't Forget the Pep Meeting in the College Chapel Tonight

PEP-ER-UP MEETING OF STUDENTS AND MARYVILLIANS TUESDAY NIGHT

MR. GUY MANNERS, NOTED AUTHOR, TRAVELLER AND BELIEVER IN MARY VILLE COLLEGE MAKES SHORT, SNAPPY SPEECH.

Ere supper was barely over Tuesday evening, the merry throng of College students began their pilgrimage over to College Chapel for initial Pep Meeting of year, in preparation for U. T. game. And the dear old Chapel was almost taken from its foundations by the hefty, noisy emittances from the throats of those who want to see M. C. win and who believe the Highlanders have got the stuff it takes to get U. T.'s Goat.

We have always been given the credit for putting it all over Tennessee in the cheering game, but let's set a precedent that has not been in vogue for Maryville College for many years past, namely: let's out-yell Tennessee and bring home the bacon also. If the Highlanders are going to win, they must have all the support in the world, and our only means of showing them we are behind the team is to yell like—we never yelled before. There are no two ways about it, we must get in there and put everything we've got into the support of our team. And once and for all times, let it be understood that we will support our scrappy eleven to the last ditch and not a time shall a big U. T. drown out the echo of a big M. C. "Rah" or a Howee-How.

Say—get this thing all mixed up in that red blood of yours, talk it up among you and be on the job Saturday afternoon, ready for the pilgrimage over to Knoxville for our big battle with U. T.

TWO SECTIONS TO BE RESERVED FOR M. C. STUDENTS AND MARYVILLIANS

Honor to all moonshiners, but say, let moonshining go for this Tennessee game. We want organization, and if we are to have it, we have decided that men and women must be seated separately. If you will get behind this movement and give it your whole hearted co-operation, you are displaying College spirit, if you fail to give this scheme your support, then—a disorganized, uneffective, unenthused, disinterested gang who will do more harm than good. This is pretty rough but the old iron is hot and there are no two ways about it there will be no let up in excitement and enthusiasm until our team will have beaten U. T. Saturday. Say what you will, but the only way to bring about real effectiveness is as aforesaid. There will be instructions regarding this seating arrangement given out in Chapel on Saturday morning. Say—it's all up to you—now show your "Dear Old Maryville" spirit.

You who were in College Chapel Tuesday night heard what Mr. Guy Manners said about his faith in Highlanders,—you heard him say he would be there with his pod of red pepper pinned on his coat. Say did you get the drift of that red pepper?—"It has a burning, stinging, peppy effect y'know". Yes, and don't forget that two weeks ago, Mr. Manners requested a down-front seat in the first line trenches of M. C.'s secondary defense; her rooters and boosters of course. Now it seems to a few that if a man of Mr. Manner's renown and who has his own personal interests scattered to the four corners of the earth to come into our midst and display so much faith and enthusiasm in us, we just must not disappoint the team, and unconsciously, ourselves as well.

MR. MANNER'S OWN WORDS

"Of course there is something more than athletics, something more than foot ball, or base ball, or basket ball; but the physical enthusiasm of athletics, particularly college foot ball, is an unquestionable evidence of the healthy college morale.

Beef and brains! Maryville College has both. Tonnage and alert thinking! They belong to Maryville. Concentration and determination! are always unknown quantities until called upon.

Personally, I am of the opinion, that from the material at Coach Honaker's disposal, one of the grandest college foot ball teams in the U. S. may be developed; and I sincerely trust that Maryville College will stand as a unit behind Coach Honaker and his chosen team.

A winning foot ball team is one of the best publicity getters for any city in which a college is located, therefore it is up to the private citizens of Maryville to ake seriously he efforts of the young athletic giants on College Hill."

Guy Manners.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE RUN TO AND FROM KNOXVILLE FOR STUDENTS AND MARYVILLE ROOTERS

Arrangements are now on foot to perfect a plan whereby all students may go over to Knoxville and return on a train provided for the purpose. The hour of departure from Maryville has not been definitely decided as yet, but will be announced in Chapel Saturday morning.

JUST WHO WILL, AND WHO WILL NOT ATTEND GAME.

If you are broke, then borrow, and if it takes your last cent, then spend it, if you can thereby go to game.

+ + + +

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Editorial Staff

Chas. N. Sharp, Jr. - - - Editor
Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - - Reporter
Emery C. Fritz - - - - Reporter
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. - - Exchange
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year Thirty issues guaranteed. If students do not desire to receive their thirty issues of The Highland Echo paid for in the students' activity fee the Business Manager will mail same to any address in the U. S. for twenty-five cents extra. All subscriptions must be paid by October 15, if not they will be taken from the mailing list.



There is an idea pervalent in some localities that the only sportsmanship that's shown in a game is that which the players exhibit. Such an idea is highly erroneous and should be so branded wherever met. There are two kinds of sportsmanship about a football game—that shown by the men on the field and that shown by the "rooters" in the stands. Maryville has always stood firmly for both kinds and every year has caused much favorable comment among Knoxville spectators at the U. T. game.

The true sportsman doesn't yell when his opponents are calling signals, he doesn't jeer or cry "cigarettes" when a hard fighter is carried off, he doesn't criticize the referee, he doesn't hurl insulting epithets across the field at his rivals—he's just a true sportsman, conducting himself accordingly in victory or defeat.

Saturday will test our mettle. Let's all be square, clean, sportsmen!

* * * *

Dr. Gillingham recently told his Theism Class that fact and truth re not necessarily identical. Reading newspapers led us to suspect as much long ago.

* * * *

"Give us liberty or give us death". That's the prevailing sentiment in the new Prep Study Hall. They're getting neither, we're glad to say.

* * * *

Those folks at Knoxville can understand why U. T. may run up a score against us, but they won't be ble to comprehend if they outyell us. There, if nowhere else, we've on an even footing. Let's go, "yellers"!

* * * *

Let's all join Mr. Manner's "Pepper-Up Club"!

* * * *

"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year"; but we don't object as long as we can hear: "Signals 14-3-5-9-Shift" and then the crush and crunch of bodies, followed by wild and frantic yells from the sidelines.

* * * *

"Oh you who have daring deeds to tell!
And you who have felt ambition's spell!"

The Echo solicits contributions from all the members of the student body. There are no conditions except that copy must be written plainly on one side of the paper and placed in The Highland Echo box behind the door at the left entrance to Anderson Hall before Chapel time on Wednesday.

* * * *

FOR THAT LIGHT FEELING
TRY
PEARSON'S ROLLS
ONCE DAILY

RESERVED SEAT SALE FOR LYCEUM BEGINS

Opening Number On, Or About October 17th.

On October 17 the opening number of the Lyceum program will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. This number will be The Impressario by Mozart presented by the American Society of Singers under the direction of Wm. Wade Henshaw. We are fortunate indeed to secure such talent since this light opera is playing a one week's tour of the South as the first performance outside of New York and the immediate vicinity.

The sale of reserved seats in the Chapel will begin on Tuesday. Each student who paid the Student Activities fee has a season ticket to the Lyceum but no seat is reserved unless the season ticket is turned in with twenty-five cents. Upon receipt of the ticket and the fee seats will be reserved. All students are admitted on this season ticket whether they reserve special seats or not.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Louise Sheddan has returned to College. Miss Sheddan has been at her home in Deland, Fla.

Miss Bernice West has been visiting Miss Bernice Jones latley.

Mrs. T. W. Moore of Huntingdon, West Virginia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basset on West Main Street the past week. Miss Janet Ensign, a cousin of Mrs. Moore, took dinner with Mrs. Basset Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Duggan are welcome visitors on the Hill. Mr. Duggan graduated from the College with the class of 1912.

Miss Mary Cartledge has been very ill during the past week. She is much improved at present.

Miss Blanche Bailey was the guest of her sisters, Misses Maude and Kathleen Bailey, last week-end.

Misses Maude Gentry and Edith Moore spent Monday in Knoxville.

Wednesday afternoon between the hours of four and six, Miss Rose Wilson was entertained with an informal tea. Problems of the East were discussed.

Miss Esther Miller, one of last year's Sophomore class, is attending Toledo University this year.

Miss Rebecca Calderwood, a graduate of last year's Senior Preparatory Class and who visited on the Hill during the first week, is now a freshman at H. Sophie Newcomb College, of New Orleans, La.

COACH HONAKER ADDRESSES Y MEETING

Splendid Advice Given To Men.

At the Y meeting last Sunday Coach Honaker told the men how they should line up in the various college activities so as to receive the most possible good. One of the primary considerations, he said, in every man's choosing of a college or a university was the curriculum offered. But after choosing the school with a strong curriculum there remain certain choices to be made without the regular classroom work which will do much toward making the fully developed man. There are three forms of student activities in the college to which every man should give his active support if possible. The Y. M.C.A., the Literary Societies, and the Athletic program of the school. In each of these the student should put his best for it is the work in which the student's themselves engage that develops the spirit by which every school is known.

MISS ROSE WILSON VISITS MARYVILLE

Board Secretary Comes In Interests of Missions.

The committee on Student Work of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America sent a field secretary, Miss Rose Wilson, to visit our college and confer with our students concerning the work of the Kingdom. Miss Wilson's grandfather, Samuel Ray, was at one time a resident of Knoxville. He became a missionary to Persia and set a noble example for his children and grandchildren. Miss Wilson has lived in Persia several years and intends to go back some day.

After College—What? To advise concerning this question was her object in coming here. Her beautiful chapel service, her helpful addresses to the Volunteer Band, and her conferences with individual students have inspired and encouraged many to consider this great question and every other great question by first asking "What would Christ do?"

GIRLS SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

Festive Occasion Staged In College Woods.

It is a sure thing that every girl knows every other girl since meeting at the Theta-Bainonian reception in the woods Satuday night. For what girls could gather around the big bon-fire, play games, give yells, sing songs, and still feel as strangers on the Hill?

Everyone was out and everyone joined hilariously in the fun. When it was nearly time for Miss Molly to say, "Girl's, it is time to go home", a snake dance was started. The line wound itself around thru' the trees, up to "The House in the Woods", over stumps, bumps and hollows. Finally the leader pointed her nose toward that section of the woods that suggested refreshments.

Here everyone was served with a plate containing salad, sandwiches, and crackers, and a cup of lemonade.

As the best was over the girls began to imagine it was time to return home. Everyone declared they had spent a wonderful evening and heartily thanked Theta and Bainonian for the good time given.

SECOND PREPS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Second Preps the following officers were elected:

President - - - Sherman Burson
Vice President - - Annie Ellis
Secy. & Treas. - - Mr. Bennett
Editor - - - - Miss Harrington

C. E. Kelly, a new student and a live wire, was appoined to pilot the committee on the class pary.

World's Series Returns by Innings, Oct. 5th. First Game.

Campbell & Badgett, Drugs
(For those who Discriminate)

THE MARYVILLE BAKERY
A Good, Sanitary Place to Buy Your—
CAKES
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POPULAR PRICE STORE
"Students"
Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
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THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permancy and Character
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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

Norton Hardware Company
General Hardware
Where your patronage is appreciated.

Picnic Lunches

We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Piemento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO CASH-CARRY STORE

WE'RE AFTER U. T.'s Scalp!!!

This is our best bet in years. We've got a husky line up, plenty of pep, and we're going to give U. T. the biggest surprise of her life. Saturday's the game. Let's all pull---and pull hard. We've just got to win this game.

STUDENTS!

Have you had time to visit Chandler's big store? If not you'll be surprised at the wonderful display of Fall Ready-to-wear and Millinery. Our departments are complete in every line and you will be surprised at the exceedingly low prices.

R. H. CHANDLER CO.
C. D. Chandler - Next to Palace Theatre - R. H. Chandler

Don't Fail to Visit our Sanitary Fountain. Try Our Sandwiches, Ham, Chicken Salad, Peanut Butter and Pimento Chees, always fresh.
Music on Saturdays furnished by Orchestra composed of M. C. Students.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Owned and Operated by Former Maryville College Men



Florsheim Shoes
For the Man Who Cares
$10 and $12
BADGETT'S
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Furniture, Trunks, Phonograph, Records and Pictures framed to order.

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Sanitary; Quick Service and Prices Reosanable

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MARYVILLE WINS 27-0 VICTORY OVER K. H. S.

High School Men Put Up Game Fight.

Under the threatening optics of our mutual friend and enemy, Jupe Pluvius, the curtain was hoisted Saturday afternoon upon Maryville College's foot ball season of 1921, resulting in a decisive count of 27 to 0 victory for the Highlanders over Coach Pete Siler's Knoxville High School crew of oval tossers.

Even an hour after the game, you could hear lots of comments regarding the poor showing of the Maryville Eleven. Maybe they did show up poorly, but those who really know foot ball and foot ball players will say most emphatically that the Highlanders looked mighty good to them ,and considering the number of substitutions, and the somewhat raw material mixed in, one could not expect so much, especially when playing against so strong an aggregation as Knoxville High School, a bunch of fellows who have played foot ball together for the past three years. And don't forget that Coach Honaker sent his men into the game to acquire a thorough knowledge of the game and not to pile up a large score, which would have necessitated the playing of first string men throughout the game and the probable injury of some.

It can be safely said that the feature of the game was the splendid line plunging displayed by Sullinger, M. C.'s plucky fullback. Another oustanding thrill of the game was the skin tackle play which enabled Wyncoop to break through tackle and run 35 yards before being downed by a High School tackler. Captain Ford at tackle, Sullivan at center, Parker at half and McMurray at quarter all played a consistent game and it is a sure bet that they will display some real stuff in forthcoming games. Some new and very promising material was uncovered in the playing of Anderson at guard, Gamble at fullback and McClung at halfback, who went in as substitutes in the latter part of game.

There is much speculation among the student body as to the real showing made by the Highlanders, but coming down to brass tacks, it can be safely stated that M.C. has a real foot ball team and furthermore, that the showing of Saturday afternoon was most favorable to Coach Honaker and those counting on the Highlanders for a winning eleven.

CITIANS SHOW FIGHT

Nothwithstnding the fact that victory was assured at the outset of the game by the rushing attack of the Highlanders, the Citians displayed a mighty fine brand of foot ball and pep and kept it up until the final whistle blew. The most noticeable part of the Citian's game was their defensive play, holding the Highlanders for downs within their own ten yard line.

On straight formations, the Citians were able to make no headway at all against the hefty Orange and Garnet line, but when ordered by Coach Siler in the fourth quarter to turn loose with their overhead attack, several good gains were accomplished. Out of ten attempts, five forward passes were successfully completed by the High School. The stellar work of Woods and Wallace who did yeoman service for City High were features of the game. These two young fellows will likely hang their names in the hall of fame of footballdom when they enter college.

GAME BY QUARTERS

First Quarter

Captain Ford won the toss; Captain Wallace of K. H. S. kicked off 30 yards to Ford, who returned 10. Two first downs were made by Highlanders in succession, by line plunges and off-tackle plays. A pass from McMurray to McCall of 20 yards placed ball on 20 yard line. Four plunges netted another first down with five yards to go for touchdown. High school held on their five yard line and got possession of ball on downs. Wickham attempted to kick but luck was against him, the ball pounding one of High School men on the back and bounding back, Lowe for High School recovering, thus a safety. Score: Maryville 2; High School 0.

Ball was given K.H.S. on their 30 yard line. Wallace fumbled, Hendrick for Maryville recovered. Maryville fumbled, but luck was with us, enabling us to recover. Maryville was thrown for losses twice in succession, but McMurray took ball 12 yards on a neatly executed end run. Maryville failed to make first down. McMurray then made an on-side kick, Wallace getting possession of ball for High School. Mitchell attempted an end run and was about to get away for a nice run, but fumbled ball, McMurray recovering for Maryville. Maryville made first down and then quarter neded with ball in Haryville's possession on K. H.S.'s 12 yard line.

Second Quarter

Sullinger came in for one of those hefty line bucks, going through for eleven yards, to goa lline. McMurray then took ball over for first touchdown of game. McMurray attempted to kick goal, but failed. Score: Maryville 8; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Dean, who returned to High School 30 yard line. Wood was successful for a five yard gain through line, but on next play, High School was thrown for loss on account of fumble. High School failed to gain, then Wallace elected to kick. Wallace punted 30 yards, McMurray receiving punt, but was unable to get away for a run, being downed in his tracks. Maryville made two first downs. Buchanan made ten yards; Parker went around end for good gain, bringing ball to K.H.S.'s four yard line. Sullinger took ball over goal line on first attempt. McMurray failed to kick goal. Score: Maryville 14; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Mitchell who returned 10. Mitchell for High School thrown for loss; then Brooks took ball through for a five yard gain. Wallace fumbled and M. C. recovered ball. M. C. fumbled, High School recovering. Wallace made a line buck through Center for five yards, then kicked out of bounds. Whistle blew, ending first half.

Third Quarter

Sullinger kicked off for 50 yards to Woods, who returned ball to 20 yard line. Wallace of High School punted on first down, ball going to middle of field. Wyncoop then made that long dash down field after getting through K.H.S. end. He reached High School's 15 yard line. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. M. C. made first down, but unsuccessful in making touchdown, Citians holding for downs. High School's ball on her 10 yard line. Coach Honaker sent in a fresh bunch of subs. High School kicked out of bounds 30 yards on fourth down. High School regained ball on downs. Wallace punted to Wyncoop, who was tackled before getting away. Wyncoop gained five yards thourgh line. K.H.S. penalized for being off sides. Maryville fumbled, High School recovering on their 12 yard line. The quarter ended with ball in High School's possession on her own 18 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Knoxville High School began her aerial attack. Woods to iMtchell for 15 yards. Another pass attempted, but failed. Woods passed to Ellmore for 20 yard gain. McClung intercepted a pass from Woods and ran 30 yards before being downed. Knoxville held again for downs and took ball. Three attempts at forward passes were unsuccessful, thus M. C. took ball. McClung went through tackle for 8 yards and Sullinger then plunged through center for 14 yards, ending with ball on 6-inch line, then he carried it over on next play. McMurray kicked goal. Score: Maryville 21; Knoxville High School 0.

Sullinger kicked off to Woods, 40 yards, Woods returning 10 yards. Forward pass, Woods to Wallace netted High School 12 yards. Wallace then kicked 30 yards to McMurray who was downed before getting away. McMurray to King netted M.C. 15 yards and first down. Offside penalty compelled Maryville to punt. Woods carried ball twice, gaining first down. Mitchell received another pass for High School for another first down. Wallace fumbled, Maryville recovered ball, McMurray then got away for an end run which netted Maryville 20 yards. McMurray to Ellis and a penalty against High School for being off side put ball on High School 8 yard line. McMurray went over for touchdown. Mitchell for High School was successful in blocking McMurray's attempt at punt for goal.

Score: Maryville 27; Knoxville High School 0.

Only five seconds remained for play. Sullinger kicked off to High School, Mitchell receiving. Whistle blew, leaving ball in High School's possession in middle of field.

The line-up:

Maryville		Knoxville H. S.
Hendrick	right end	e Elmor
Rice	right tackle	Wickham
Dinwiddie	right guard	Buchanon
Sullivan	center	Lowe
Thrower	left guard	Keister
Ford	left tackle	Yule
McCall	left end	Dean
McMurray	quarterback	Woods
Parker	right half	Mitchell
Sullinger	full back	Wallace
Schmidt	left half	Brooks

Substitutions: Mryville: Buchanan for Schmidt; Wyncoop for Buchanan; King for McMurray; Anderson for Hill; Ellis for Hendrick; Greenlee for nAderson; Gamble for Sullinger; McMurray for King; Williams for Hendricks; Hendrick for Williams; Burson for McCall; Youell for Dinwiddie; McClung for Parker.

Knoxville High School: Godwin for Brooks; Flannagan for Yule;

Maryville College
1819-1921
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—Its Past. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—Its Present. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—Its Plant. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—Its College Curriculum. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—Its Other Departments. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—Its Moral Atmosphere. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—Its Inexpensiveness. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Clements led our Y.W.C.A. in a song service last Sunday. We sang all the songs that mean so much to us. As a special treat Miss Huizinga played a cello solo and Miss Keskaddn sang very sweetly "Teach Me to Pray".

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Mitchell's DRUG STORE

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NEW Y. SECRETARY CHOSEN FOR STATE

Dale DeWitt Takes Charge of Work.

Dale DeWitt, our new State Student Secretary comes to us from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., a member of the class of '20. Dewitt has been actively engaged in Christian work for a number of years. He has been active in State work in Illinois during his stay in the University, and has attended student conferences at Hollister and Lake Geneva. He was a strong student leader in the Association work at Northwestern this past year where he was taking advanced work.

Mr. Dewitt is planning to continue his studies later in Yale Divinity or Oberlin Seminary in preparation for the ministry.

SENIOR PREPS ORGANIZE

On September 20th, it was deemed necessary to organize the Fourth preparatory class and to elect officers for the year. Joe Gamble assumed the responsibility of acting as chairman.

The following officers were elected:
Joe C. Gamble.....President
Francis Dean.....Vice President
Earl McCall.....Treasurer
Susan Carson.....Secretary

The class editor will be elected at next meeting.

CHURCHES TO GAIN AFFILIATED MEMBERS

Sunday Set Aside By Local Pastors.

Sunday the ministers of the various churches will receive those of the student body who desire to become affiliated members. The affiliated membership does not require a change of membership from the home church but only ties the student up with church work during the school months.

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN AMERICAN LEGION

Men From Hill Assist In Ceremonies.

Although last year's class was commonly known as "The War Class" thre are still many men in the College who served in some branch of government service in the World War. These veterans have no organization on the Hill but they are frequently paying tribute to their fallen comrades by assisting in the funeral rites of men who gave up their lives over seas or who have died since leaving the service.

Last Sunday a very impressive funeral service was conducted by the Captain Lones Post of the American Legion over the body of Charles Ernest Lane. Mr. Karrick acted as Chaplain and was assisted by Mr. Kimsey and other Legionaires from the Hill.

After the funeral of Mr. Lane the men from the Captain Lones Post went to Knoxville to assist the Legion Post of that city in the funeral of two comrades who made the supreme sacrifice.

On next Sunday the funeral of another ex-service man will be conducted at Forest Hill by the Captain Lones Post. The service of paying the last tribute to fallen comrades is one which may be performed by any Legionaire, and the Post invites all veterans from the Hill to participates in these rites. Service men are still united by bonds stronger than any enlistment, by bonds welded by terrible days and long nights together in the trenches

Men don't forget those bonds!

Dr. Wilson at noon on Wednesday, September 28th, performed the service that united in marriage a former teacher in the Home Economics Department, Miss Naomi Elizabeth Trent, of Maryville, to Mr. Walter Clyburn Taylor, of Hickory, North Carolina. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Joseph C. Bittle on Court street, Dr. Francisco assisted in the service.

Miss Trent was a student of the College from 1913 to 1916; graduated from the Home Economics Department in June 1916; and from 1916 to 1919 served as one of the teachers in the department from which she graduated. She was a very efficient and popular teacher. A host of college friends of hers unite in wishing her and her husband a very happy wedded life.

HIGHLANDERS IN FINE FORM FOR FRAY

(Continued from page 1)

and am satisfied that they will do their utmost to win Saturday. If we win or lose, it will be a great game and it is needless to say that Tennessee will realize some real football before they scent vicory. If we win, then we will have accomplished a feat unknown to the Orange and Garnet elevens in many years.

Again, I am proud of my men, glad of the opportunity to captain a team made up of such calibre of real manhood and foot ball players and I wish to say for them that they will give everything they have to bring victory to the Orange and Garnet supporters."

The above is an indication of what we shall expect in our game with Tennessee and it is up to us as students and backers of the Highlanders to get this spirit into our blood and support them in proportion to their work for us. Of course that calls for nothing less than one hundred per cent confidence, enthusiasm and support on the part of students and backers of the Orange and Garnet eleven.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH.

Ethel Clayton in "WEALTH" Harold Lloyd in "Number Please".

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

Franklin Farnum in "THE LAST CHANCE". Ruth Roland in 'Avenging Arrow'.

MONDAY, OCT. 3RD.

Thomas Meighan in "CAPPY RICKS".

TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH.

Constance Binney in "ROOM AND BOARD". Also a Torchy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5TH.

Princess of New York with David Powell. "Hard Knocks and Love Taps" a Sennett comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6TH.

"The Ace of Hearts" with Lon Chaney.

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If we haven't got what you want we'll get it

The Highland Echo

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 6, 1921. — NUMBER THREE

MARYVILLE'S NEW ATHLETIC FIELD BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

WORK OF EXCAVATING IS BEGUN AND PROGRESSES

The Maryvillians are happy these days, they have a right to be for the longed-for Athletic field is becoming a tangibility. The toiling mules and shouting negroes are each moment bringing closer the day when Maryville, equipped with the most modern of athletic equipment will make the "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech bite the dust, and compel the flaunted Crimson of Harvard to seek a haven from the fierce attack of the warlike Highlanders. Maryville is on the boom, the clang of each laden scraper tells us so, and as we watch the work our hearts go out in gratitude to those who made it possible.

But to return from such metaphoric agonies and grammatical crimes, let's get to the core of the matter. Before the first of the year Maryville College will have one of the best athletic fields in the South. By then it will be leveled, rolled, and prepared for the baseball and track season, and all other successful seasons which will follow. The field will be fenced and will be furnished with accommodations for two thousand people.

The Field proper is to be five hundred feet on a side, with an ornamental wire fence enclosing it and a quarter mile cinder track surrounding it. It is to be sowed with grass and well drained, rather a contrast to a field our team played on recently.

Professor Hunter, who is Publicity Manager of the Athletic Campaign in its drive for one of the best equipped schools in the South said yesterday to an Echo correspondent, "Maryville is going to have an Athletic Field and not such impossible conditions as confronted us at Knoxville a week ago."

HOUSE IN THE WOODS OPENED TO Y DELEGATES

Blue Ridge Reunion Held Friday Evening.

And it came to pass on the thirtieth day of the ninth month, about the first hour of the night that Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, the same who sit upon the throne and rule over The House in The Woods and the hearts of the inmates of the College, made a great feed and called to it all those who had journeyed to certain wheezes at Blue Ridge, yea, even to the Y.W. and Y.M. conferences which were pulled in that neck of the woods.

And when these days were fulfilled and certain inmates of the Halls found themselves seized with invitations they arose and went to the bank, yea, even to the work-house of the dollar, and gat for themselves plunkets, kopecks, simoleons, sinkers, yea, even bones, that they might take unto themselves new raiment, even new collars, and hair nets, for this affair bore all the earmarks of a fruity wheeze, yea, even a thoroughly ripe egg.

Now in those days, there was a pestilence throughout the land and many were grievously smitten with it. This pestilence is known among the dwellers of the land as Moonshining and it causeth much distress wherever it alighteth. And it came to pass that the male members of the tribe were sorely afflicted so that they betook themselves to Pearsons and yet other two joints, and gat for themselves damsels that they might rejoice with them in the suffering of the plague and the joys of the feed. And when they were come the maidens received them with much rejoicing, having covertly expected them even before the tidings of the affair became known afar.

And when all these things had come to pass, the Keeper, yea, even the Chaperone, spake unto them saying, "Behold, let us place an egg in our shoe and beat it." And it happened as she had commanded it.

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS TO SEE PLAY MACBETH FRIDAY

Seats Reserved For Performance at Bijou.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Senior Class will go en masse to Knoxville to witness Fritz Leiber's acting of Macbeth at the Bijou theatre on Friday evening.

The large Pullman Buss has been chartered for the occasion and a block of seats for the performance has been reserved. Mr. Leiber is playing two stands in Knoxville, Macbeth on Friday and Hamlet on Saturday. Both plays will, no doubt, be highly appreciated, especially by lovers of Shakespeare and the dramatic art. A few local people have witnessed the performances by the same cast and are enthusiastic in their approval, praising especially Fritz Leiber's wonderful work in the leading roles of both tragedies.

MARYVILLE PLAYERS OPEN SECOND SEASON

"Esmeralda" To Be First Feature.

The "Maryville Players", who won such fame on the Hill last year will present the play "Esmeralda" soon, under the direction of Mrs. West and Miss Holland. This is the first play of the season and it promises to be one of the best.

Six young ladies of the Department of Expression will read Thursday afternoon and night at the Princess Theatre. Misses McClung, Collins, and Frow will read in the afternoon; Misses Blank, Kimble and Nicely at night.

Miss Reva Rankin, and Miss Martha Mae Boyer read several humorous numbers at a social affair given by the M. E. Church on last Thursday night.

MR. MANNERS SPEAKS OF THE GAME

Author Praises Team Highly.

It was Maryville's game from start to finish! The score?—now let us consider the psychology and not the score; for be it known, the score was a most astonishingly unsatisfactory score to the seasoned players doing battle for U. T.

From the spectators' viewpoint, Maryville played both football and headball; perhaps a trifle more football.

Here is the psychology:

Maryville College penalizes herself when she reasons that she must eternally be on the defensive. She also penalizes herself when she states, "oh, we are a college, while the 'Varsity is the Varsity!"

The football team penalizes itself when it fails to engage in the gruelling work of actual and complete physical training. You cannot train on ice cream sodas, chero colas, unbalanced rations, or a lack of sudden thinking at crucial moments.

Intensive training while the football season lasts is the keynote to gridiron victories.

Here is some more psychology:

Maryville College has a right to believe herself invincible, a right to consider herself unbeatable. As she plays football, so will she play the balance of life's strenuous game.

And she played football Saturday! regardless of the condition of the field, regardless of the bugaboo, that the State University should have the better physical equipment; she sent her young giants out to battle for the glory of Orange and Garnet, and, the wonder was that she did not reverse the score.

Here-to-fore, U. of T. held Maryville at her mercy in the last half; not so this year! There was just enough of the abysmal brute in Coach Honaker's team to demand the unstinted admiration of every red-blooded spectator occupying the cold cement seats of the U. of T. unfinished stadium.

It was a battle royal that came near causing your humble scribe an attack of apoplexy. Here's to you Maryville College! Here's to you Coach Honaker! Here's to you Team! and her is to the wonderful spirit of Maryville's Citizens!

Rip! Rap! Rap!
Blood's on top!
Beat them! Beat them!—MARYVILLE!!

Guy Manners.

THIRD GAME OF SEASON WITH CUMBERLAND

Friday morning, Coach Honaker and his crew of huskies depart Kentuckyward to invade the camp of Cumberland College. It is rumored that Cumberland has a rather strong aggregation of gridiron warriors this year, inasmuch as they held Georgetown College to a 21 to 7 score last week. It will be remembered that Georgetown defeated Highlanders last year by score of 28 to 6, and since this same team defeated Cumberland 21 to 7 this year, it is quite likely that Orange and Garnet will receive somewhat of a warm welcome.

MARYVILLE-U. T. GAME FURNISHES ABUNDANT THRILLS

HIGHLANDERS HOLD TENNESSEE TO 7-0 SCORE

Ere the sun was setting Saturday afternoon over Tennessee's muddy, slippery, soggy and somewhat deceiving athletic field, Maryville College was adding history to her football itinerary by holding U. T. to a 7 to 0 count. Figures are convincing in most instances, but this is one of those few cases when the figure 7 represents luck and not that old brawn, fight, pep and push that is required to win a football game. Did Maryville outplay Tennessee? By the faith of my mother's ten year old cat, she did you know. That old stonewall defense built up by Coach Honaker in the meager period of two weeks held like a tar bucket and that old charging offensive came in for good gains time and time again. Yea—you scrappy bunch of Highlanders, we know the stuff you displayed; we saw you fight Tennessee off her feet; we saw you play the game fair and square and we sum the whole story up by calling you "Victors" inasmuch as you outplayed Tennessee and deserved to win.

THREE CHANCES TO SCORE

Three times Maryville rushed the ball down the field into the glaring shadows of Tennessee's goal, but alas! The old pigskin could not be taken over. And don't forget that old M. C. took that ball down the field by line smashes more than anything else, this proving their mettle and their driving power. The great thrill of the game was Acton's spurt thru Tennessee's defense for 50 yards, being downed on Tennessee's 13 yard line. It is safe to say that the old scoreboard would have yielded up a 7 to 7 count if the rain-soaked field would have afforded a decent footing of any kind. Never mind, Acton old scout, we know the stuff it took to pull off those 50 yards and we know too that it broke that old vital organ, the heart, when you were robbed of that touchdown which was due you. Better luck next time.

Sullinger at fullback came thru for his share of fight and pep and even though slugged to a complete "knockout" in the third quarter, the scrappy fellow came back strong in the fourth quarter and accounted for several good Orange and Garnet gains. We would like to know who has a fullback of Tubby's calibre? Parker at halfback used that old headstuff in his punting and came thru for much praise for the stellar game of football he displayed. Needless to say that his punting was so far above Clayton's and Keister's of Tennessee that there is no comparison at all. What about Thrower or Ford for a pair of tackles? Eh what? Captain Ford displayed veteran ability in handling his team and not once did he omit himself from a play.

Say—but the way that boy does play football. To characterize Thrower's work properly would be to repeat a remark made by Tennessee's much touted "All-Southern" End, but now Tackle, Vowell—however, since Mr. Vowell used little or no discretion with his English Grammar in formulating his statement, such will be omitted. Suffice to say that Thrower was in there fighting all the time. Rice and Dinwiddie who started at guard, played well and accounted for several Tennessee bumps upon their mushy terra firma. Hill and Sullivan, who relieved Rice and Dinwiddie played a great game. Hill is a new man, but be it said he has the goods and more will be heard from this fellow. There is always a feeling of confidence when dear old Sullie gets into that line for there will be no breaking through. Go to it Sullie, we know the stuff that constitutes your game. Our ends played well. Hendrick came thru for the whole fray and once he connected with a nice pass from McMurray for a gain of 15 yards. Jimmie Boy, we're counting on you this year. McLane, the boy who comes to us from Birmingham, Alabama, along with Acton, showed some real stuff. His tackling and defensive work was of the first order and say, Eddie, as he is known, is in for some real football ere this season is over. McMurray at quarterback displayed a brand of football above the ordinary, and be it known and forever remembered that his was a much better game than Clayton or Keister at Quarter for Tennessee could show. Acton—well, we don't know except we can say and do insist that Maryville has a Halfback that no College or University in Tennessee possesses. U. T. has nothing that can touch him. Wyncoop got into the game, but only for a short period, but during his inning, he bucked that old Tennessee line for three and four yards right along. We believe in you Wyncoop, old man. McCall and Baxter Williams who got into the scrap in the last quarter, displayed some real football. Williams was suffering from a bad ankle and if not for this, he would certainly have seen more service. In Williams, also McCall, Maryville College possesses two real athletes.

ATHLETIC BOARD CHOOSES CAPTAINS

At a meeting held last week of Athletic Board of Control, the following were elected as Managers of Baseball and Basketball teams respectively:

Baxter Williams for Baseball: Giles (Slim) McGinley for boy's basketball team, and Sidna Sherard for girl's basketball team.

The letter men of last year's baseball team re-elected Partee as Captain to pilot them again this year on the diamond. For basketball, the choice of last year's letter men was Jean McMurray. For the girl's basketball team, no captain has been elected as yet, but this will be decided upon in the very near future.

The above indicates that our baseball and basketball teams will be in competent hands this year and furthermore, we are going to look to these pilots of the respective baseball and basketball teams for the most successful season ever experienced by an Orange and Garnet team in years. Go to it—we're for you strong and backing you to the limit.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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ABOUT A PRESIDENT'S CLUB

There are, by actual count, twenty student organizations, not including state clubs, on the Hill. That fact alone isn't particularly striking, for organizations are the natural outcroppings of the group instinct of the students. But, upon closer consideration, one finds that there is a striking degree of unity of purpose and effort manifest among these several student groups. Each organization, regardless of its nature, whether religious, athletic or literary, has as its goal the betterment of conditions, individual or collective. One group strives to attain to a degree more nearly touching perfection in forensic achievement—such a purpose is a definite and important step toward advancing the banners of the college on a very important front. Another group desires improvement in individual character and in the morale of the school. Yet another group takes as its goal supremacy in all forms of athletics. Obviously, all of these organizations are concentrating their efforts upon one primary aim—College betterment. Yet, despite this unity of purpose, each organization is a separate force. There is no medium for combining and strengthening the work. The need for such a medium is at once apparent. Without it cooperation is well-nigh impossible.

In many schools and colleges Presidents' Clubs are supplying the need for a unifying medium. Such clubs have for their personnel the presidents of all of the student organizations, excepting state clubs. At their regular sessions suggestions for cooperation and mutual improvement, complaints arising from the methods of any organization, plans for eliminating campus evils and bettering the student morale, all these, and any other questions arising, may be considered. By this plan the efforts of the various organizations are welded together and strengthened in the accomplishment of the common aim, the welfare of the school.

We believe that such an organization would be of great value to Maryville and we are quite willing to give publicity to any movement toward that end.

* * * *

AUTUMNAL BEAUTY

Autumn is flaunting her banners gay,
As if to the dying Summer say,
"Truly you had beauty for a day
But now ha'e your admirers turned away."

"My beauties consist of these,
Flaming Sumac and dancing leaves;
Goldenrods and asters, too,
A riot of leaves of every hue."

—Frances L. Harris.

ALUMNI

Rev. Samuel Lee Haworth, a former sutdent of the college is stationed at High Point, North Carolina, where he is engaged in pastoral duties. Mr. Haworth is also a contributing editor of The American Friend.

Mr. James C. Alexander, of the United Water, Gas and Electric Company of Hutchison, Kansas, who was in Maryville College from 1903 to 1907, writes: "I have very pleasant memories of my school days in Maryville, and the friends I made there, and never fail to boost it. It deserves all the boosting I can give it."

Friends of the Class of 1921 will be interested by a word as to the whereabouts and doings of the members of that class. The Alumni Editor is not able to supply information regarding two or three members but the list is nearly complete:

Blanche Bailey, Teaching, Kingston, Tennessee.

Delemo Beard, Student, Union Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Lola Beeler, Teaching, Park City, Tennessee, High School.

Jessie Brown, Teaching Home Ec. Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Lucile Carter, Teaching, Loudon, High School.

Hazel Cleveland, Teaching, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Jarvis Cotton, Student, Western Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Morgan Cox, Student Western Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Leslie Davidson, Athletic Director, Bristol, Va., High School.

Elsie Dawson, Teaching Home Ec., Knoxville, High School.

Louise Duncum, Teaching, Knox County.

Moss Farmer, Teaching, Bramwell, West Virginia.

Addie Fine. Teaching, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Ray Foster, Teaching, Cleveland, Tennessee.

Ruth Greenlee, Teaching, Old Fort, North Carolina.

Troy Haddox, Teaching, Rockford, Tennessee.

Young Hayes, Teaching, Woodstock, Alabama.

Jeanette Hibbert, Teaching, Plainview, Minnesota.

Frances Hickey, Student, Columbia University

Helen Horton, Teaching, Harriman, Tennessee.

Isaac Huskey, Teaching, Cocke County H. School, Newport, Tenn.

Jessie Johnson, Teaching, Charleston, Tennessee

Marian Krespach, Teaching

Ernest E. Loft Student, Princeton Seminary, New Jersey

Frank McLaughlin, Teaching, De Funiak Springs, Florida.

Claire McMurray, Teaching, Alcoa. Tennessee

Mary Mason, Teaching, Woodstock. Alabama

Charlotte Messler. Chemical work, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Lee Roy Middleton, Teaching, Phoenix, Arizona

Edith Moore. Teaching, Cleveland, Tennessee

Carolyn Nelson, Teaching, Wilmington, Illinois

Hillary Park, Engineer Savannah Gas Co., Savannah, Georgia

Harry Pearson, Teaching, Minnieville, Virginia

Samuel Peters, Teaching, Sweetwater. Tennessee

Martha Robison, Teaching, Johnson City, Tennessee

Aileen Rutherford, Teaching, Pikeville, Kentucky

Irma Schwab, Teaching, Runge, Texas

Anne Sharp, County Demonstrator, Knox County, Tennessee

Oscar Stanton, Teaching, near Marshall, North Carolina

Marguerite Sullinger, Teaching, Maryville College, Music Department.

Grace Sydenstricker, Missionary, Chinkiang, China

Lela Ware. Teaching Home Ec., Lexington, North Carolina

Floyd Watt, Student, White's Bible School, New York

Lamar Wilson, Student in Engineering, University of Tennessee

CANDY KITCHEN FOR COLD DRINKS

WE HEARD a MAN * * * SAY THE other DAY THAT our * * * CAMPUS * * * IS ARTISTIC and BEAUTIFUL * * * WE LIKE to HEAR * * * NICE THINGS * * * BUT THE ARTISTIC BEAUTY OF OUR * * * CAMPUS * * * ISN'T ALTOGETHER our FAULT UNLESS * * * SCATTERED PAPERS AND WORN PATHS ON THE GRASS * * * ADD TO artistic BEAUTY * * * SOME FOLKS have STRANGE * * * IDEAS ABOUT LANDSCAPE * * * DECORATION * * * IF THOSE * * * FOLKS WOULD BE just AS CARE-FUL ABOUT * * * KEEPING TORN PAPER OFF THE * * * CAMPUS AS THEY ARE ABOUT KEEPING IT OUT OF THE WASTE BOXES * * * VISITORS COULD see MORE OF our * * * CAMPUS * * * AND IF those FOLKS WOULD WALK on * * * THE WALKS * * * MORE AND THE grass * * * LESS * * * THE POWERS that BE * * * MIGHT * * * GIVE US some DRIVEWAYS THAT really * * * ARE BEAUTIFUL WE DON'T need * * *, TRAFFIC COPS AS BADLY as WE NEED * * * HERDSMEN * * *

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Ruth Still of Cleveland, Tenn., spent last week-end with Nina Parks.

As a bit of pleasing scenery, the rosy face and broad shoulders of "Billy" McCurry were about the Hill on Monday and Tuesday. Billy was for many years a student in the Preparatory Department and his home-coming was touching to witness.

Mrs. W. P. Stevenson left Wednesday for an extended trip in the North.

Friends of Lawrence (Ici) Crawford were surprised to meet him in Science recently with a book under his arm. Mr. Crawford astounded bystanders by his assertion that he was going to class.

Mr. Owen Henderson has been confined to his room for the past few days as the result of the failure of the laundry to make the usual weekly delivery. Investigation revealed that all of the lists were delivered with one exception, a handkerchief, a shirt and a pair of abandoned socks.

Miss Helen Park received word that her brother, who was ill in Lamar Hospital with typhoid fever, had reached home and is doing nicely.

Dean Barnes will meet his class in Child Study on Saturday morning. If the weather is favorable the class will also meet the Dean.

Miss Agnes Lewis spent the week end in Knoxville, the guest of Miss Florence Oates.

World's Series Returns by Innings, Oct. 5th. First Game.

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SPRAKER-ATKINS CO **CASH-CARRY STORE**

Elizabeth Hudson recently cut a wisdom tooth. Her friends state that the tooth is the result of excessive study of Theism.

LOST—A Fourth Prep ring of 1920. Initials inside S.H.B. Finder please leave at the office.

Mason Mann, the popular Pressing King was seen lately moonshining with a local young lady. Upon being questioned, Mr. Mann stated that he was pressing his suit at the time.

The friends of Miss Bertha Russell are sorry to learn that she is in the hospital, suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

One man in a thousand, Solomon says,
Will stick more close than a brother.
And it's worth while seeking him half your days
If you find him before the other.
Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend
On what the world sees in you,
But the Thousandth Man will stand your friend
With the whole round world agin you.

'Tis neither promise, nor prayer, nor show
Will settle the finding for 'ee.
Nine hundred and ninety-nine of 'em go
By your looks or your acts or your glory.
But if he finds you and you find him,
The rest of the world don't matter;
For the Thousandth Man will sink or swim,
With you in any water.

—*Rudyard Kipling.*

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Y. W. MEMBERS ENTERTAINED IN WOODS

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson Extend Hospitality to Girls.

"The House in the Woods" is a phrase on the lips of nearly every Maryvillian.

Once again the "House in the Woods" has cordially opened its door to the college girls. Mrs. Stevenson invited the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. to entertain all the new girls at her home, Monday afternoon. How cozy the room looked with a blazing fire in the large fireplace! As the girls sat around the room either on the floor or on chairs, just drinking in the comfort all around them, they were entertained by a very interesting program which was as follows:

Piano Solo - - - Elizabeth Moore
Reading - - Martha Mae Boyer
Cornet Solo - - - Dollie Enoch
Vocal Solo - Mary Elizabeth Clements
Monologue - - Anna Mae Hughes

Next on the program was a trip to the spring and an exploring trip of the woods near the house. The surroundings seemed to inspire some girls to tell very exciting "fish" stories. The stories were so exciting that some of the girls almost failed to get back in time for ice cream and wafers. Then the talent of the girls was manifested again, as several impromptu numbers were given. Since so many new girls have been introduced to "the haven of rest", Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson will not be allowed to get lonesome.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED INTO Y. W. C. A.

Impressive Candle Service Used Sunday Evening.

Last Sunday evening after Vespers, a goodly number of girls, both new and old, gathered in the new Y. W. C. A. rooms in Thaw Hall. The main purpose of the meeting was to initiate the new girls into full membership with the organization. This was done by the means of the effective candle service.

The room was lighted by Japanese lanterns, and as the new girls marched around to have their candles lighted by the membership chairman, Miss Green played softly on her harp, some of the old familiar hymns. Miss Odell and Miss Dumas sang very sweetly "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" which seemed especially appropriate.

A word of welcome was given by Miss Bernice Jones who expressed the sentiments of the association as she told them how glad we are to have them with us, how much we want them to feel at home in this Y. W., and that we need their support and cooperation in carrying the plans for the year to a successful close.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES

No organization on the Hill has begun the College year with more enthusiasm than has the Student Volunteer Band. The first meeting was held Thursday evening, September 22. Mr. Louis Yelanjian, formerly head of the Mission department of Moody Bible Institute, gave a very inspiring talk. He took as his text Hebrews 12:2, "Looking unto Jesus", and showed us the significance of the present tense of "looking". With this wonderful truth in our hearts, and with the increasing interest in missions shown by the old and new students we Volunteers are looking forward to a record year.

The great souls never seek revenge, but live
To sweeten life, to give and to forgive;
Behold too, how the camphor-trees impart
To the biting ax the fragrance of their heart.

Y.M.C.A. CONSIDERS DEVOTIONAL LIFE

Sunday Meeting Very Helpful.

Sunday's meeting of the "Y" was devoted to a discussion of some of the ways by which the students can gain greater benefit from the Bible. Short talks were made by Forrest Brown, William Magill, Robert Wilson and William Jester. The main points about which most of the thought centered were the Morning Watch, Systematic Bible Study, and the Application of Biblical principles to student life.

There is no part of the day so important as the beginning. Do you begin the day in the right spirit every time? Do you spend any time in the morning thinking about the source of the strnegth that is yours for the day? Is any time spent in getting the proper perspective of the duties that lie before you? The Morning Watch is a few moments spent each morning before the day's work is entered upon in Bible reading, prayer and meditation. Every Sunday morning at the different churches of Maryville classes in Bible Study are conducted. Every student on the Hill is urged to attend one of these classes for his own personal benefit. Special work is carried on in Bible Study with a definite end in view, that of bringing out the principles of the Bible and applying them to our daily life.

Sunday, October 9th. Dr. J. Q. A. West will address a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the chapel. His subject will be "The Call of the Medical Profession."

THREE "I" CLUB ORGANIZES

One of the first clubs to be organized on the Hill, this year was the Three "I" Club, composed of students from the trree great states of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Last year this club was among the first on the Hill and was particularly noted for two things, good times and good eats. Several old students, who know how to make the club a success are back besides there are several new students ready to add new enthusiasm and zeal, that the club may be a success. Certainly more than one good time is in store for the members of this club.

The officers are:

President - - - Ralph Armstrong
Secy.-Treas. - J Lynn McClung
Editor - - - - - Irene Curtis

William Lyon Phelps, of the English chair at Yale, has added a new mixed metaphor to his large and amusing collection. This addition is from one of the novels of W. L. George: "The cloud that tried to stab their happiness was only a false rumor whose bitter taste could not splinter the radiance nor dim the effervescence of their joy."

—Detroit Free Press.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

Miss Susan Carson read a Legend of Robin Red Breast at a Sunday School Rally Sunday at the M. E. Church.

Miss Lola Beeler, of the Class of '21, visited on the Hill Saturday. She will come to Maryville each Saturday to continue her work in Expression.

EXCHANGES

Room—I see that Jack had to have his dog shot. Was the poor brute mad?

Mate—Well, he didn't look very pleased about it.

—Princeton Tiger.

Ikey—Are you de young man vot safed my boy's life from drownding?

Pat—Yes, but don't mention it; I just did my duty.

Ikey—Vell, vere's his cap?

—Stanford Chaparral.

North—Webster was injured in government service.

West—Wounded in the war?

"No. He worked in the rehabilitation department and fell out of his desk chair while asleep."

—New York Sun.

A colored brother makes this explanation of an alibi: "A alibi is provin' you was at prayer meetin' where you wasn't in order to show dat you wasn't at the crap game whar you wuz."

—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

A wreath of Australian wild flowers recently arrived in England to be placed on the unknown warrior's grave in Westminister Abbey. The wreath was frozen in a solid block of ice, and when the flowers were thawed they proved to be just as fresh as when they were gathered, in spite of their six weeks' journey thru the tropics.

There were only 411 motor trucks in this country in 1904.

Salaries are never too big if the recipients produce results. A million dollar salary that produces the goods is economically beneficial.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Americanism is loyalty to the American institutions and the only loyalty which expresses itself in service and sacrifice. There is great need to remember that the quality of our citizenship is determined by the quality of the character of citizens. *—The Churchman.*

Here rest the bones of Daniel Duff,
They are as dry as borax;
He drank hair tonic, and the stuff,
Grew hair inside his thorax.

—Luke McLuke

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1819-1921
Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—Its Past. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—Its Present. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—Its Plant. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—College Curriculum. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—Its Other Departments. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—Its Moral Atmosphere. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—Its Inexpensiveness. 1. Tuition is $24, a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Oh---

By the Way---

If you get your copy in later than Wednesday morning it won't be published until the following week.

DON'T FORGET

HOUSE IN WOODS OPEN TO DELEGATES

(Continued from page one)

Then, being come to The House in The Woods, after much agony from the pestilence which beset them on every hand along the journey, they entered within the house and draped themselves about the fire that they might thaw their paws, yea, even their mitts.

And when the unfortunate ones, even the hosts, saw that the multitude craved nourishment, they commanded that they be led into the dining room, yea, even into the reception room of the luscious bean, and that they be released in the presence of the defenseless and bountiful repast which was there prepared. And it was so, yea, even more-so.

And when these things were undone, the people, feeling within themselves a great sense of complacency and prosperity, again drew near unto the fire and distributed themselves in divers fashions over the furniture, that their feet might not be over-burdened. Having thus done, their spirits were disquited within them and they opened up their mouths and uttered forth songs in a violent, yea, even an amazing manner.

And when the fourth hour of the night drew nigh it came to pass that the Chaperone arose and lifting her voice with her said, "Let all the maidens take unto themselves their scenery, including their escorts, and make haste to return to the place from whence they came even before the glims are doused, else there shall be no pity, neither compassion shown unto them, but the Guardian Angel shall sit upon them, yea, she shall fall with great slaughter upon all those who linger to pull the "Entreat me not to leave thee" act before Pearsons.

And as the Chaperone had said so was it done, partly. Then, upon leaving The House in The Woods, those who were present lifted up their voices with one accord and said "Verily, it was a party of the daddies." And it was so.

Tram Conductor—How old are you little girl?

Little Girl—If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay the full fare and say nothing.

—*Pearson's Weekly* (London)

The motor car of today is a splendid example of scientific progress. And yet careless pedestrians are continually spoiling its delicate machinery with small pieces of themselves. —*London Opinion.*

Fresh Brown—Boys, it was so hot out in Arkansas this summer that I saw a hound chasing a jackrabbit and they were both walking.

Fresh Moss—Shucks, it was so hot in Atlanta this summer that we had to feed our hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs. —*Davidsonian.*

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Sevens In The Scriptures

It seems that the number seven has always had some peculiar significance. On the seventh day of the seventh month a holy observance was ordained to the children of Israel, who feasted seven days and remained seven days in tents. The seventh day was supposed to be a Sabbath, or rest for all, and at the end of seven times seven there was a jubilee. Jacob served seven years to win Rachel for his wife. Noah had seven days' warning of the flood. Nebuchadnezzar lived seven years as a beast. The Savior spoke seven times from the cross on which he hung seven hours. In scripture there are seven resurrections mentioned. In the Lord's Prayer there are seven petitions. There were seven mysteries of the apocalyse revealed in the seven churches in Asia. In Revelation seven spirits of God, seven golden candlesticks, a book with seven seals, seven angels with seven trumpets, seven players, seven vials of wrath, seven kings, seven thunders, and a dragon with seven heads.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDRY, OCT. 6TH.
"The Ace of Hearts" with Lon Chaney.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7TH.
William A. Brady's "LIFE". Also Ben Turpin in "Love's Outcast".

SATURDAY, OCT. 8TH.
Roy Stewart in "THE DEVIL TO PAY". Ruth Roland in "Avenging Arrow".

MONDAY, OCT. 10TH.
"DECEPTION" with a cast of 7000. The greatest romance ever lived.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11TH.
Anita Stewart in "PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY". Also 'Holy Smoke' a Special Chester Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12TH.
May McAvoy in "EVERYTHING FOR SALE". Also a special Mack Sennett comedy, "It's 'A' Boy".

THURSDAY, OCT. 13TH.
Thomas H. Ince's "MOTHER O' MINE". the greatest mother love story ever written.

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 13, 1921 | NUMBER FOUR

BEAUTIFUL AND PATIENT LIFE ENDS

Mrs. M. A Lamar Falls Asleep Peacefully and Without Struggle at Her Home.

Mrs. M. A. Lamar, one of Maryville's most gentle and gracious women, a lady who possessed the aristocracy of a noble life, quietly passed on to her final rest Friday night. In the morning she was found cold in death, but on her face was a peaceful smile. The covers of her bed were not disturbed. Her death was as quiet and peaceful as was her splendid life.

The funeral was held in the college chapel Sunday afternoon, the body being placed by the side of the husband in the college cemetery.

The following sketch of the beautiful life was prepared by Dr. S. T. Wilson, one of the closest friends of Mrs. Lamar.

HER PIONEER ANCESTRY. The life of Mrs. Lamar connects through her four grandparents with the pioneer days of Blount county. Among the families of the congregation of the New Providence Presbyterian church of Rockbridge county, Virginia, were the Tedfords, the McNutts, the Houstons, and the Andersons. Among the first pioneer emigrants from Rockbridge county to this neighborhood were the Tedfords, the McNutts, and the Houstons; the Andersons following later in 1801. Joseph Tedford and Mary McNutt, Mrs. Lamar's paternal grandparents, were united in marriage by Rev. William Cummings in Fort Craig. Mrs. Mary McNutt Tedford heard Dr. Isaac Anderson's first and last sermons. Major James Houston, Mrs. Lamar's maternal grandfather, was probably the chief Indian fighter of what is now Blount county. He held Fort Houston, a few miles south of Maryville, against a violent Indian attack. These pioneers from New Providence church in Virginia founded here in 1786 another New Providence church. which today is filled with their descendants.

HER PARENTAGE. Mrs. Lamar's father was Rev. Ralph Erskine Tedford, the eighth of ten children of Joseph and Mary Tedford. He was a student of Maryville College in the 1820's and was ordained by the Presbytery of Union in 1834. His ministry was principally spent in Bradley county. He broke down in health, and in 1860 retired from the active ministry, and spent many years in Maryville in retirement. He died at his home on College hill in 1878, aged 70 years. Mrs. Lamar's mother was Malinda Gillespie Houston one of the twelve daughters of Major Houston. She was a first cousin of General Sam Houston of Tennessee and Texas. One of Mrs. Lamar's uncles was the famous evangelist, Dr. James Gallaher.

HER MARRIAGE. On June 1, 1874, Rev. Professor Alexander Bartlett performed the service that made Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar and Martha Ann Tedford husband and wife. After a wedding tour of three months, the happy place on College Hill was reached that was to be their home until they should be separated by death, thirteen years later.

HER HUSBAND. Professor Lamar, the second founder of Maryville College, was in those days bearing burdens that were too heavy for the strongest to bear. His wife tried to share those burdens with him, whether they were local ones connected with the administration of the College or those carried in the securing of help for the institution from people at a distance. In it all she was a true and sympathetic colleague, cheering and heartening her, heavy-laden companion in his self-denying service. She bore with him the heat and burden of his day.

HER CHILDLESSNESS. But the greatest of sorrows came to these devoted parents. On a December day in 1880, the little boy was not for God had taken him. Meningitis was the fatal disease. The parents were crushed by the blow. They

(Continued on page four)

LYCEUM SEASON OPENS ON OCTOBER 17TH WITH SPLENDID NEW YORK PRODUCTION

"The Impresario," Mozart's Greatest Opera, to Be Presented Here, With Noted Cast of New York Artists, Headed by Percy Hemus, the American Baritone, Ruth Miller of the Metropolitan and Other Well Known Artists



William Wade Hinshaw, of New York, is bringing Mozart's comic opera, on a fifteen weeks' tour this season, with a noted cast of New York artists, headed by Percy Hemus, noted American baritone. Mr. Hemus will appear in the title role. Miss Ruth Miller, of the Metropolitan Opera; Mr. Thomas McGranahan, famous Irish tenor; Miss Hazel Huntington, well-known New York concert star; Morton Adkins, baritone, and Miss Gladys Craven at the piano, complete this remakable all-star cast. The English version was written by Edward Krehbiel, noted composer and critic of the New York Tribune. It will undoubtedly prove the sensation of the season. Mr. Hinshaw is one of America's greatest artist-producers. He has especially selected the cast from brilliant New York artists, each member being carefully chosen for the particular role he or she is to play. Mr. Hinshaw is president of the Society of American Singers. It is interesting to note that "The Impresario" was first produced in America in 1916 in New York City and the production completely took New York off its feet.

HOME-LIKE RECEPTION AT HOUSE-IN-WOODS

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson Welcome New Men.

'Twas on Monday evening, the third of October that fifty or more new fellows enjoyed a great time at "The House in the Woods" as guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson and twenty-five members of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and Friendship Council.

Cheering for the host and hostess started the evening's merriment. A very warm welcome was given to all by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson who soon made the fellows feel at home.

Original and clever yells, songs, limericks and stunts relating to various well-known cars, including the Ford, if it may be termed as such, were the source of amusement provided by eight groups of all the fellows. A great deal of talent was exhibited in several of the presentations.

Dr. Stevenson, in his usual skilful and entertaining style, told of his three trips to Ireland. Some very good snapshots of his many experiences when travelling were shown, while he fruther described in story fashion his interesting journeys.

While the pleased audience travelled in thought to the cold regions of the extreme north, Mrs. Stevenson displayed more hospitality by serving ice cream and cake. Perhaps the kind host and hostess know that the way to a boy's heart is through his stomach. They certainly have won the loyalty and respect of the new students.

HIGHLANDERS TIE WITH CUMBERLAND

Men Return From Kentucky Undaunted.

Last Friday, Coach Honaker took his men to Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., where they played a more or less uninteresting game of football, emerging from the fray with a 7 to 7 tie. The comments upon this game are unusually brief, due to fact that orders have come from powers that be that the least said, the better. However, there seemed to be a spirit of overconfidence and lack of pep and fight on part of Orange and Garnet eleven. The lack of old-time push and fight of the Highlanders was necessarily off-set to a certain degree by the inconvenience they experienced on the trip to Cumberland, yet, there should have been more of that old-time land-slide stuff displayed.

Wyncoop, McMurray and Acton played real football and accounted for many of Maryville's gains. It is said that Wyncoop is coming into his own footballically speaking, and he can just bet we are for him and that we are waiting for him to show some of that stuff which we believe he has.

Better luck next time fellows, and in the meantime, some real earnest training and hard work for that Roanoke game only two weeks away.

THERE'S ANOTHER GAME SATURDAY, HOW ABOUT SOME PEP!

MEN ARE PLANNING HIKE TO SMOKIES

Thunderhead, Elkmont, Townsend And Other Points Objectives.

Plan this trip to the Big Smokies under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A good out-of-door trip with plenty of grilling, sweaty hiking, but "lung's full" of good clean air 4500 feet above sea level. There are three trips planned involving from 25 to 50 miles, according to the route taken. The whole group shall hike to Thunderhead, there splitting in three groups, one taking the trip home through Cades Cove to Townsend, there awaiting the train, covering approximately 25 miles; another, proceeding along top of the mountains to Hall's Cabin thence returning through Walker's Valley following Tunderhead Prong to the Forks, covering about 35 miles; the last proceeding along the top of the Smokies to Elkmont, thence taking the train to Townsend, covering about 45 miles or more. It is necessary that you equip yourselves comfortably. Wear good comfortable, "broken in" shoes with woolen socks, breeches and leggins, and take a sweater to dispel the after effects perspiration. Beside this outfit it is well to equip yourself with blankets, at least two, a pack, a frying pan, bacon, eggs, canned beans, corn beef, and bread. The fare expense to Townsend from here is 86 cents, to Elkmont $1.86 one way. The hike is planned for the 22nd. lasting two whole days. Let yourself loose and feel the bouyancy of life, experience the rythmical movement of your muscles, and get stiff. It will do you good. All good things come only by exertion.

HIGHLANDERS CLASH WITH MILLIGAN

Good Game Promised From Two Strong Teams.

Arrangements were completed Tuesday afternoon by Coach Honaker to bring Milligan College's football team here on Saturday afternoon, in place of East Tennessee State Normal, as the schedule calls for. This change was made in view of the fact that several of the Normal's star players were seriously injured last Saturday in their rough and tumble tilt with Carson and Newman College, thus lowering their strength to a considerable degree. Since Coach Honaker is desirous of securing the strongest opponents possible for his men in order to prepare them for their game with the exceptionally strong Roanoke Eleven in Bluefield, W. Va., on October 22d., he accordingly cancelled the Normal game and is securing Milligan College, who is reputed to have a very formidable eleven.

Ther is little known about Milligan College as concerns their football strength, but it is known that they held the strong Emory and Henry Eleven to a 21 to 6 score two weeks ago, and if they were able to pull this stunt, they should be fully capable of furnishing the Highlanders some rather stiff opposition. You never can sometimes tell just what will happen—and it remains to be seen just what this Milligan College band of pigskin artists will pull off in their game with the Highlanders.

Coach Honaker is driving his men at top-notch speed now, in preparation for the Roanoke game and there will be no let-up in their hard work until they depart for West Virginia next Friday. Thus, the men are improving in their workouts daily, and some mighty fine football is due to be handed out by them Saturday.

Bleachers are being moved from the baseball diamond over to the football field and there will be comfortable seats for all, and we want to see everybody out to this game rooting for the Highlanders and showing that old College Spirit which it takes to win any sort of a game.

Everybody be on hand with a good stout voice and plenty of pep and enthusiasm.

GIRLS DON'T REGRET EARLY RISING

Breakfast Hike Proves Successful.

When Monday morning dawned clear and warm, it put joy in the hearts of at least one hundred and fifty girls who had planned for the Y. W. breakfast hike. Over hills down into the valleys, through fences, over fences, under fences, through woods, across rivers, and along the pike the girls followed their leaders, out into the country to an ideal spot for such an occasion.

Twelve or fifteen fires were started by the various groups and breakfast was soon on the way, for the strenuous walk had resulted in ravenous appetites. Let him forever more keep silent, who says that bread is an esesntial for breakfast in the woods! Did ever coffee taste so good, or weinies garnished with ashes seem so appetizing?

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Editorial Staff

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - - Reporter
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FAIR WARNING

Unless your subscription is paid to the Business Manager by October 19, this will be the last copy of the Echo you will receive.

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

MILLIONS ARE MANUFACTURED

Tobacco, Including Chewing, Smoking, And Snuff Totalled 413,891,000 Pounds.

Washington—Cigarettes numbering 61,859,900,000 were manufactured in the United States last year, the census bureau's annual tobacco report issued today, shows. Cigars manufactured number 8,720,745,000, and tobacco manufactured, including chewing and smoking and snuff, totalled 413,891,000 pounds.

Revenue collected on tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff amounted to $294,000,000, of which North Carolina contributed $108,447,000, and Virginia $20,721,000. *Journal and Tribune.*

Not long ago we clipped the above item from one of the Knoxville dailies. It impressed us, not because of its bearing on the agricultural or industrial interests of the country, nor yet, because of its bearing on matters of a moral nature. Our interest in the rather startling facts given above arises from a consideration of their possible educational aspect.

Two hundred and ninety-four million dollars! That's quite a tidy amount of money. It might do a great many things besides buying from the government the privilege of poisoning the bodies, of destroying the will-power, and of generally weakening and debasing the manhood of America. If we estimate the expenses of a student in Maryville College, including his College bills, his transportation from and returning to the most distant state represented last year, his clothing, his laundry, and a very liberal amount for his incidental expenses we have an estimate of approximately five hundred dollars. By a simple process of division we find that something like 588,000 students could be sent to institutions of learning, such as our own college, yearly. If the amount, $294,000,000 could be divided among the 110,000,000 inhabitants of the United States, each man, woman and child would receive over two dollars and a half. Of course, since revenues are used to defray the expenses of the Government, each individual really receives the equivalent of more than that amount. But how much more would he receive if the money spent for tobacco were used by the spenders to defray living expenses, and if the nation's manhood were freed from the blight of nicotine! It is futile to assail the use of tobacco or to advocate the enactment of further laws prohibiting its use; but it is not vain to attack the vicions and illegitimate use of the weed among the students on the Hill.

Not infrequently have we detected the odor of tobacco on the breath or the persons of men who are rooming in Carnegie Hall and who are bound by their honor to refrain from the use of tobacco in any form. Nor is it an uncommon sight to behold a young gentlemen light a cigarette just as he steps across the railroad at the end of the Corduroy. The man who does such things apparently has no sense of honor and very little reason. He may evade the faculty, he may escape detection by the proctor, he may be brought to terms only by the efforts of those who are "inside"— his fellow-students. Few men there are who are free from scruples in the matter of "piking" or reporting misdemeanors committed by other students. They refuse to "squeal" on their fellows. It's a matter of so-called honor. Yes, it's a low moral code which leads a man to sacrifice the honor of an insitution to his own pseudo-honor. In many schools and colleges the honor system is in practice among the students, and men and women, striving to uphold the higher honor of the school have no hesitancy about reporting any breach of rules. Although such a system is often effective we do not advocate a similar method for the Hill unless it becomes absolutely necessary. However, the student whose regard for the rules of the college and his own honor is stronger than the appeal of habit, may do much toward removing the evil by creating a strong and compelling sentiment against it. We may be unable to affect the older and more seasoned violators of the rule, but much may be done toward barring the way of misguided new men who, intoxicated by their new freedom from parental supervision, are beginning to vitiate their lives and characters by the use of tobacco. Every decent man should feel it incumbent upon him to do his utmost toward stamping out the evil while it is yet in its earlier stages. Stop that fellow next to YOU before it's too late!

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham are attending the sessions of the Synod of Tennessee at Milan, Tenn.

Miss Effie Erickson took advantage of the absence of a certain Professor and spent a glorious week end (plus some) at home.

The Fourth Prep Class recently placed the contract for class rings and pins with Herf-Jones Co. of Indianapolis. This firm is also handling the order of the Senior Class.

ALUMNI NOTES

William James McIlvaine of New York City who was in College six years from 1879 to 1885 visited his sister Mrs. John F. Brown of Maryville, recently.

BOARDMAN—PRICE

Mrs. Charles William Price announces the marriage of her daughter
Ida Florence
to
Mr. Roger Sherman Boardman
on Saturday, the first of October
One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
East Orange, New Jersey

Mr. Boardman is the son of a former president of the College and is himself an alumnus, graduating in 1896.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Howard have received announcements of the birth of a son, Joseph Eliot on September 29, 1921.

Mr. Howard, known on the Hill as "Zollie" has many friends about the College and town.

LOST—A dark blue wool sweater, white collar and cuffs attached. Please return to Treasurer's office and receive reward.

DR. WICKER, EVANGELIST, IS CHAPEL VISITOR

Is Conducting Series of Meetings In Town.

On Wednesday morning, Dr. J. J. Wicker, evangelist from Richmond, Va., addressed the student body in Chapel. Dr. Wicker is conducting evangelistic meetings at the Baptist church in town. He recently aided Dr. Len G. Broughton, formerly of Knoxville, in a similar campaign and Dr. Broughton praises highly his spirit and ability.

Dr. Wicker's address was one of masterly style and great inspiration. At the offset the speaker established kinship with "anybody, whoever you are, wherever you are, or whither you are going", by sketching briefly his inherited religious denominations. Descended from a Presbyterian grandfather, born of a Methodist mother and a Catholic father, Dr. iWcker is a Baptist. Following a brief account of his own school days, when educators "Yankee Doodlized" the multiplication table and "sang from Maine to California", the speaker dwelt at length upon the priceless gem of individuality and the genius of every man.

Dr. Wicker is a forceful speaker and his address was timely and welcome.

DR. STEVENSON ADDRESSES MINISTERIAL ASSO.

Inspirational Address Is Enjoyed On Tuesday.

The members of the Ministerial Association were greatly favored on Tuesday evening by an address by Dr. Stevenson on the topic of Minister and his Work. His first word of advice was to enjoy the work, and to glory in it just as the artist or the musician glories in his work. However, young men desiring to lead an easy life should not consider the ministry, as a life calling.

He then spoke of the required attributes of a successful preacher. He said that a minister should love books, and love people. Books are his source of information, and since his first duty is to preach, books are absolutely necessary. But not less should be his love for people, for if there is one person in the community that gets near the hearts of the people it is the pastor. They call upon him in their hours of joy and of sorrow. A preacher must have a sense of worship, and of piety so that a spirit of worship prevails in his services. Work is an important factor in the pastor's life. Every preacher should be a worker, just as Jesus was a worker. He should have the ability for organization, for the successful organizer sometimes holds his church, not by his power of preaching, but by the ability to direct the work of the church.

The last division of the topic was the preparation for the work. Dr. Stevenson impressed upon the minds of all present that the best preparation was none too good for the minister. The standard of intelligence is higher than it was fifty years ago, and will be raised within the next few years. Hence it is necessary for the preacher to be well prepared, and every available opportunity should be seized to give him knowledge.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR THIRD PREP CLASS

Organization For The Year Is Effected.

For the first meeting of the year, the Junior Preps had an unusually large number present. While preliminaries were gone through with Boe Jogles' timely wit and ungainly walk furnished amusement for those not interested in anything else.

Officers were then chosen. Richard Proctor was elected president, and Walter Buchanan, vice president. Miss Viola Smythe will serve as secretary and treasurer, and for lack of material, Dunn was persuaded to be editor. At the next meeting fees and committees will be arranged.

All Junior Preps should come out with much consideration for October 31st.

BAINONIAN PROGRAM
SATURDAY EVENING

All new girls are cordially invited to come to Bainonian Hall on Saturday evening. The first program of the year will be given then and we are very anxious to have every new girl there. And we are sure every old Bainonian will be there.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR FRUITS

World's Series Returns by Innings, Oct. 5th. First Game.

Campbell & Badgett, Drugs
(For those who Discriminate)

THE MARYVILLE BAKERY
A Good, Sanitary Place to Buy Your—
CAKES
CANDIES
COLD DRINKS
and
ICE CREAM

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Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
Tipton, Dunn & Webb

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Kodak Finishing a Specialty
—The Best is the Cheapest—

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General Hardware
Where your patronage is appreciated.

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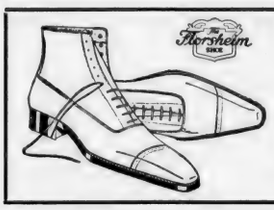
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Music every afternoon by orchestra composed of M. C. Students.

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Opposite Southern Depot.
Sanitary; Quick Service and Prices Reosanable

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Specialists
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Society Printing, Stationery

Caterer to the discriminating printing tastes of all who appreciate Good Printing

Enterprise Building
123 W. Main Street

JOHN HENDRICK IS BACK ON HILL

Valuable Man In All Forms of Activity.

Tuesday afternoon the smiling countenance of our old friend John Hendrick appeared on College Hill. About the first statement John made was that he was back for good and that we could count on him from this time forward.

John has not definitely announced his intention of donning the moleskins, but it is thought that this decision will be made today and that his hefty toe that punts fifty-five yards will be seen in action on College Gridiron by Thursday afternoon.

At least, if John does decide not to come out for football, it is a great relief to know that we have him for basketball, and in his ability, we rest assured that we have the best forward that any college or university in the South possesses. We are mighty glad to have you back John, not only for your athletic ability, but for the real fellow you are.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS WORK

Good Material Seems Abundant And Season Promises Well.

They are getting an early start, but "The early bird gets the worm" —thus, the girls' basketball team this year should be up front in the win column, as they officially opened their practice season Monday night with a large bunch of candidates out for various positions on team. It is rumored that we have some mighty good high school material in our midst, together with other promising material coming from other colleges. These two sources, combined with our last year's letter winners and squad, should form a nucleus for one of the very best of teams that Maryville has backed in many years. It is said that Martha Washington College in Virginia has already written for a game and if we can secure a few more games as good as Martha Washington College will give us, then it will take a regular girl's basketball team to win.

CARBUNCLE EPIDEMIC HITS CARSON-NEWMAN

Journal and Tribune Special

Jefferson City, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Although Coach McGowan, of the fighting parsons, came through the practice game with the Normal Saturday unscratched, old man Jinx has struck them. An epidemic of carbuncles has broken out among the team and claimed Prince, Hicks and Jellicorse. Russell has been ill all week, losing eighteen pounds in weight. It looks now as none of these men will be able to participate in the big game with Emory Saturday in Bristol.

The remainder of the squad are working out daily behind closed gates, learning new plays. Carson-Newman expects to be forced to show their hand Saturday against Emory, as she has not, so far, in the two practice games. The fighting parsons expect to show Emory some genuine football and incidentally bring back another scalp.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HAVE OUTING

The Student Volunteers spent a very enjoyable afternoon, Monday, October 10th, in the form of a picnic in the woods. Games and stunts were the features of the afternoon, with weiners and marshmallows to top it all off. George Howell took along his Victrola and about fifty records, so the woods were full of beautiful vocal and violin music. All too soon the 4:30 bell rang, and a glorious afternoon was ended.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

MEN MAY OBTAIN MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Y Organizes Accredited Members.

Any men who have taken out membership in the Y.M.C.A. may have accredited membership cards by calling at the Y.M.C.A. office for them. There are no charges.

This year the Association should have one hundred percent membership though that is not the first goal to strive for. Better a small membership of men who are willing to work, and who have a service interest in Christian life. Within a few week's time every man will be given a chance to participate in some phase of service. The Y. M. C. A. strives to be a training center for all men interested in going something for the Master.

CENTENNIAL YEAR OF Y. M. C. A.

Dr. George Williams Founded Y A Century Ago.

October 11, 1821, the eight son was born to Amos and Elizabeth Williams near Dulverton, England. It was this eighth son "of ruddy complexion" who founded in 1844 the Young Men's Christian Association. George Williams and his friend Beaumont were deeply stirred by conditions surrounding their associates and they determined upon an effort to bring them within reach of the Christ they had found helpful to themselves. From two the number grew to twelve and with these twelve another. Holy Club was formally organized that has proven to birthright and vindicated its function. Today it numbers nearly 9,000 organizations, with 1,483,000 members and property valued at $143,000,000.

There can be no hard and fast limit to the service of the Y.M.C.A. The whole of human life is within its purview. The vital, the essential truth and objective to be maintained at all lost and hazard, is that whatever it does shall be dominated by and be subservient to the spirit of Christ in the experience of its membership.

D. Col Halford in *Association Men.*

ALPHA SIGMA

Saturday night was the time for the regular meeting of the society. A very good program was rendered as follows:

Reading - - - James Jackson
Humorous Reading - Leslie Poe
Alpha Sigma Advance - - - - - - - - - - Mason Mann
Three extemporaneous speaches by Sherman Burton, Wilbur Templin, and Dewey Eitner

After the program the usual business meeting was held and all were dismissed by prayer by Mr Gray.

LOTUS PROVIDED FOR NEW GIRLS IN THETA

Program Furnishes Bit of Home For All.

New girls, how did you like Theta's program Saturday night? No matter from which section the country you hail, you found in Theta, when the North, South and West were represent

The evening was opened by President, Nannette Walker, welcomed the new girls. Then "America", Stella McCall, made a short talk. She introduced the northern scene. First, ther was a northern reading, then two little Eskimos stepped out of their snowy hut, and gave a wierd dance, worshipping the Northern lights.

The learning of the East was represented by a clever, little play, the scene of which was layed in Vassar College.

When we think of the South, we always think of negroes. "Rastus" played his guitar, and sang negro songs, and "Malindy" told an Uncle Remus story to her "chile."

Then the mighty west strode forth in the form of a cowboy, who gave a western reading.

The program was closed by singing Theta songs. Girls, come Theta again.

KNOXVILLE PHYSICIAN SPEAKS SUNDAY

Joint Meeting Of Y To Be In Chapel.

Dr. J. Q. A. West will address a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel on "The Psychology of Decision."

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 14TH

"APPEARANCES" with David Powell. Also Buster Keaton in "The Haunted House."

SATURDAY, OCT. 15TH

Franklin Farnum in "THE HI GER OF BLOOD". Ruth Roland "Avenging Arrow".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 17TH. AND 18TH.

Charlie Chaplin in "THE IDLE CLASS". Bebe Daniels in "A MARCH HARE". Kinograms News.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH.

Clara Kimball Young in "MID CHANNELL."

THURSDAY, OCT. 20TH.

Mary Miles Minter in "HER WINNING WAY". Also "Made in The Kitchen", a Mack Sennet Comedy.

PRINCESS THEATRE

TUESDAY, OCT. 18TH.

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE", a comedy drama with an all-star cast. Also "Dining Room, Kitchen and Sink", a Christie Comedy.

Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. 7. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
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Shoe Repairing on College Street
Students' Trade Appreciated

BEAUTIFUL AND PATIENT LIFE ENDS

(Continued from page one)

tried for the sake of one another and for the sake of the work to comfort one another and to go with their mission in life. But they suffered at every thought of their irreparable loss, so long as they lived. But they submitted to the sovereign will of their Father in heaven, and passing through the valley of Baca they made it a well.

THEIR FATAL SUCCESS. The next three years registered the completion of the mighty struggle that Professor Lamar made to secure for the College its first endowment of one hundred thousand dollars. Mrs. Lamar now accompanied her husband in his campaigns to secure the endowment and suffered acutely in his disappointments and exulted in his successes and in his final triumph came on January 1, 1884, life to her struggling husband. But the success of the campaign was the death of the brave soldier who conducted the campaign. The triumph came on January 1, 1884, and then came declining health and the ravages of disease and, at last, on March 20, 1887, the end of life. Thus within nine years had Mrs Lamar lost her father, her son, and her husband.

HER WIDOWHOOD. Then followed thirty-four years of lonely widowhood, She lived on in the old house, on the old hill, in the old town; but all things were now changed, because the voices that she had loved sounded no more in her ears. And she has lived much, during this third of a century, in the blessed memories of the past, and she has listened much to the sound of voices that are still. Loyal to the dead, and unwilling that their memory should perish from off the earth, she has done what she could to keep their names from being forgotten. And she has found much, very much, to interest and occupy her during these thirty and four quiet-flowing years.

THE COLLEGE She had every reason to be interested in the College. Her father was one of Dr. Anderson's earliest students; she herself was educated in what might be called "the college annex"; her brother Joseph was a student; her uncle John S. Craig was an ante-bellum professor; while her husband was the second Isaac Anderson of the institution. Her own life extended over four-fifths of the history of the College. And few people in Maryville have loved the College more fervently and persistently than did she. Its sorrows have been her sorrows; its joys have been her joys. When the writer, a Junior in College, was sick in his room in Memorial Hall in 1877, Professor Lamar and Mrs. Lamar came to his room and ministered to him. The welfare of the students was always her concern. Thirty years ago one Thanksgiving eve she handed the writer thirty dollars, with the request that he give a dollar to each of thirty boys that were having a hard time to meet their expenses. She furnished a room in her home for a college student for many years, and such men as Rev. John B. Creswell, Dr. William E. Graham, Dr. T. Judson Miles, Rev Fred F. Schell, Fred Hope, Charles Conrad Litterer, Willard H. Smith, Rev. W. A. Freidinger, and Professor Henry J. Bassett occupied this student's room. Touched by the death of two students in Memorial Hall from meningitis—the disease of which little Ralph Max died—she built the Ralph Max Memorial Hospital at the cost of about $6,000 and gave it to the College for the relief of the sick of the institution. She also founded a thousand dollar scholarship in the College. And a few years ago she gave twelve acres of her real estate to the institution. And in many other tangible and effective ways she has shown her abiding love for the institution with which she and her loved ones were so closely and intimately associated.

A HAPPY SURPRISE. Mrs. Lamar has seemed to have a young person's shrinking from old age and death. She thoroughly enjoyed living. She said recently that she would like to live to be a hundred years old. And now God has graciously called her from time to eternity without the shock of diease or suffering or death; He surprised her with the eternal life; she simply slept out of time into eternity. No passing could have been more gentle or quiet. She went to bed on Friday night saying that she would get a good night's sleep and wake up alright the next morning. And so she did. At chapel yesterday the students sang,

Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest!
Whose waking is supremely blest.

A NEW ROBE. Mrs. Lamar was deeply interested in Mrs. McMurray's efforts to provide the college girls opportunities of self-help, and on Friday afternoon told her that she would be down on Saturday morning to arrange to have some dresses made. On yesterday, however, the girls who would have made these dresses made instead a burial shroud. But Mrs. Lamar had already received a white robe, the robe of Christ's righteousness. "These that are arrayed in the white robes, who are they, and whence came they? These are they that washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

REUNION IN HEAVEN. Heaven is described in the Word of God, as indeed a heavenly place. And its heavenliness must be made more heavenly for her by her union with her beloved parents and brothers and husband and son, and all those others whom she loved and lost.

The night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

We Are Always Glad to See You

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Save your Shoes and Save Money.
Expert work, best material, best equipped shop and lowest prices.
In Basement under SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!
J. H. SINGLETON & CO.
The Store that understands Student wants.

TURNER BROS.
CONFECTIONERY
Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

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Work Guaranteed

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T. A. Royston, Prop.
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Y. W. C. A. PLANS HIKE

Girls, new and old, didn't the breakfast hike seem just like the sample of a good time, and now wouldn't you like the real thing? How does the idea of a whole week end in the mountains appeal to you? Does it sound like a dream? Yes, but it is a dream that will come true, for the Y.W.C.A. week-end hike at Montvale is to be October 22nd. Expenses will be reasonable and announced definitely soon. Get your groups together, plan your "eats", and prepare for one of the best times of the year.

Don't forget about the "Y" hike to the Smokies October 22nd. Make your plans to go on this trip. This will be one of the out-door treats of the year—don't miss it.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR SANDWICHES

Oh---

By the Way---

If you get your copy in later than Wednesday morning it won't be published until the following week.

DON'T FORGET

Hart-Schaffner & Marx and Kirschbaum Clothing

You men who are looking for Suits or Overcoats that combine individuality and those other important features that enter into good clothing, need not go further than this store. Snappy, manly styles are they, stamped by Fashion as the most wanted and approved ideas. Variety practically knows no limit. Here are models to please the most particular man, and in materials that show refinement and good taste.

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN · MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 20, 1921. · NUMBER FIVE

FIRST NUMBER OF LYCEUM WELL RECEIVED

Percy Hemus And Other Artists Score Great Success.

On last Monday night, Voorhees Chapel was filled to overflowing by an eager audience composed of students of College Hill, citizens of Maryville and of adjoining towns. Mozart's Musical Comedy "The Impresario" was presented by a noted cast of New York artists under the direction of William Wade Hinshaw.

"The Impresario" is one of those long forgotten operatic gems to which "The Society of American Singers" is devoting its attention. This organization was formed because of the great popularity of "The Impresario" as it was presented in New York in 1916. And even now audiences laugh at the dialogue as heartily as they could at hearing "the latest "Viennese operetta."

The music shows Mozart at his best and maturest. It is instinct with melody, fun, and gay philosophy. In it runs the light and love of old Vienna.

The leading role in this fascinating opera was played by Percy Hemus, well-known American baritone and our audience thought him quite remarkable. He is not only endowed with a wonderful voice but his interpretative gifts are rich and rare. These gifts, ever present when his beautiful voice is heard, make him a true artist. He put his audience at ease because of the ease with which he sang at all times. His voice is unusually powerful, flexible, and resonant and as the "Impresario" he found ample opportunity to show us his artistic abilities.

Completing the all American caste were Regina Vicarino (the prima donna assoluta of the Vienna Opera House); Thomas McGranahan, famous Irish tenor, as Mozart; Hazel Huntington with her beautiful soprano voice as "Demoiselle Uhlie"; and Miss Gladys Craven at the piano. The entire cast deserves much credit and praise for the successful presentation of the delightful opera.

The picturesque costumes and beautiful scenery—in fact all the efforts which made the performance possible are repaid by the fact that, Maryville feels that she enjoyed one of her best musical entertainments on Monday night. The cast was of real musical worth and we thank our Lyceum Manager for bringing "The Impresario" with Percy Hemus and his companions to us.

ROUSING SEND-OFF TO BE GIVEN TEAM

Students And Supporters Are Behind Team With Old Time Pep.

Let's all get together immediately after supper Thursday night and give our team a send off that will still be ringing in their ears when the whistle blows for action in Bluefield on Saturday. We've just got to win and those fellows must know we are behind them, and the only way to let them know that we are behind them is to get together and show them. The College Band will be in evidence and plenty of noise will be the result.

14-12 VICTORY WON BY RESERVES

Polk County High Goes Down In Defeat Before Plucky Lads.

Friday, October 14, the Reserves journeyed to Benton where the Polk County Fair was in progress and won a bitterly contested game of football from the strong and heavy Polk County High School Team by the score of 14 to 12.

The trip was made by the L. & N. to Wetmore and thence six miles by auto to Benton. Returning that evening the trip was made to Benton station four miles by car, then over the L. & N. to Knoxville and from Knoxville to Maryville by taxi. On the road from Wetmore to Benton the beautiful Hiwassee River was crossed and the road passed through the famous Savannah Farm owned by Governor Wetmore of Rhode Island, the site of a great village of Cherokee Indians in early days and the scene of one of John Sevier's Indian battles.

At Benton the boys were accorded a hearty welcome by the people of the town and were lodged at the Prince Hotel awaiting the time for the game.

Opportunity was given to visit the Fair where a creditable agricultural exhibit was on display and at this point the ladies seized the chivalrous Janivisky and forced him to act as judge in the Baby Contest where it is said he acquitted himself nobly. After luncheon an automobile parade was staged in which the players of both teams took part and which neded at the gridiron just before time for the game.

At exactly 3 o'clock Ellis kicked off to Polk County High and the game was on. The home team made some good gains and a long forward pass to Shamblin put them within scoring distance and after a number of short line plunges Lillard the Polk County Captain went over for their first touch down, but the goal was not kicked. Score P. C. H. S. 6, Reserves 0.

At this point things did not look promising from a Maryville point of view. The Benton men had carried the ball from one end of the field to the other without ever losing it and it looked as if the game would be a walkover for Benton, but adverse circumstances served merely to arouse the Reserve players and show their real mettle. They now got a chance to carry the ball and soon had it on Benton's 30 yard line. Here they were held for three downs without gain, then Bob King took the ball himself and on a cleverly executed fake dashed around High's left end, dodged the quarter back and tied the score, but tied it remained only for a moment as Joe Gamble's reliable toe put on the extra point by goal from touchdown and the score stood Reserves 7, P. C. H. S. 6. The Maryville boys never again lost the lead.

In the Second Quarter the tide of battle surged back and forth across the field until the last two minutes of play when Greenlee recovered a punt which the Benton quarterback fumbled on his own 20 yard line. This paved the way for another touchdown which was made by Shorty Sneed through the line just before the whistle blew ending the first half. Bob King the Reserve Quarterback who had been

(Continued on page three)

PLAYER IS INJURED IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Harris, Milligan Half-Back Suffers Badly Fractured Leg.

The game Saturday between Maryville and Milligan was marred by only one incident, the misfortune which befell Harris, the plucky half-back of the visitors' team.

Early in the first quarter of the game Harris was caught beneath the tangled mass of players and sustained a badly fractured leg. Time was taken and Dr. McCulloch, a town physician, was called from the stands. Not until a few minutes had passed did the spectators realize that a serious accident had occurred, but when the report spread through the stands cheer after cheer arose as the gallant fighter was borne off the field.

Mr. Harris is a popular student at Milligan and is an athlete of premier quality and sterling worth. Although only nineteen years of age he served two years in the United States Army in France, enlisting at the age of sixteen. He is at present resting very well at his home, where he was taken immediately after the accident occurred.

Spectators at the game were very generous in their praise of the splendid spirit shown by the Milligan warriors in the face of overwhleming odds, and especially of the plucky fight of the unfortunate half-back. His work was of the stellar variety and his erstwhile friendly enemies pay tribute to his valor and ability and extend their heartiest wishes for a rapid and complete recovery.

The student body voted unanimously at the chapel exercises Wednesday to send to Mr. Harris a letter expressing sympathy and admiration. A committee consisting of the President of the Athletic Association and the Presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was appointed by Dean Barnes and the following letter was written and forwarded to Mr. Harris:

Maryville College,
College Station,
Maryville, Tennessee.
October 19th, 1921.

Mr. Harris,
Milligan College,
Johnson City, Tennessee.
Dear Mr. Harris:

In view of your serious accident at the Milligan-Maryville game last Saturday, we wish in this way to express our sympathy for you and our admiration for the manly, sportsmanlike manner in which you bore your misfortune.

Please accept our best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

Sincerely yours,
The Students of Maryville College.

PLANS MADE AND OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR CHATTANOOGA CLUB

The Chattanooga Club met Friday and elected the following officers:

President - - - Leslie Poe
Secretary - - - Frieda Mylius
Treasurer - Sidney Laymon
Editor - - Dorothy Dickerson

All Chattanoogans are urged to attend the meetings. By so doing they will show loyalty for their home town as well as have some good times which they will never forget.

ORANGE-GARNET TORNADO SWAMPS MILLIGAN COLLEGE BY LARGE SCORE

MILLIGAN COLLEGE HELPLESS BEFORE RUSHING OFFENSIVE OF ORANGE AND GARNET ELEVEN. FINAL COUNT 54 TO 0.

Milligan College was unable to withstand the slashing, ripping attack of the Highlanders Saturday afternoon and went down to an overwhelming defeat as result of their failure to check the onslaught. It was a murderous affair and what's more, the score would have been doubled if Coach Honaker had left his first string men in the game to accomplish a a bit more of their barnstorming damage to the sacred precincts of Milligan's terra firma. Mighty fine stuff our fellows showed, and especially the way they got off in the first part of the game. It would have required a mighty strong foot ball team to have held them the way they were going. A very encouraging fact is the showing the substitutes made, after having emerged from a very hard game with the Polk County High School on Friday afternoon. They waded right into that Milligan line and accounted for many long gains.

Acton, Hill and Parker did some very clever ground gaining in the backfield, Acton getting away for several long runs. Hill showed the greatest ability to buck the line for large gains. The way this boy did wade into them gives us a feeling of confidence that he will be heard from in the big games to come. The whole line held up well, coming in for more than its share of the spoils when Sullivan at guard intercepted a Milligan pass and got away for twenty yards or more. McLaughlin at Center, Thrower at Tackle, Captain Ford at Tackle and McMurray at Quarter played a good game. The wingmen, Hendrick and McLane made a very impressive showing in their tackling and defensive work.

For Milligan, Meadows as Captain, Dunlap at Quarterback, Jared at Left Halfback, all played a good game and if Harris at Right Halfback had not had the misfortune to have his leg broken in the first few minutes of play. it is a sure thing that he would have come through for yeoman service for Milligan, as he is reputed to be their premier forward passer and punter.

The above score would indicate a runaway for the Highlanders, however, let it be known that it was one plucky, scrappy and game fight that those lads from the Up-State College put up. They showed the stuff that brings forth real admiration and even after their pivot man Harris was taken from the game with his leg broken, they continued to fight for all that was in them.

The Milligan team down to a man was very appreciative of the real sportsmanship displayed by the Highlanders and they expressed themselves before leaving town that they had never been among a squarer bunch of football players than they found the Highlanders to be.

THE SCORING BY QUARTERS

On the kick-off, Acton received the ball and raced 55 yards down sidelines. Three line smashes by Hill and Parker and the ball was within striking distance of Milligan's uprights. Acton was given the ball and took it over for the first touchdown of game. McMurray kicked goal. Score: Maryville 7, Milligan 0.

Parker kicked off for Maryville and ball was returned 20 yards by Harris, whose leg was broken in this play. Time out for Milligan. Play was resumed and Milligan fumbled the ball on her own 35 yard line, McLane recovering for Maryville. End run by Acton netted Maryville 35 yards and another touchdown. Score, Maryville 14, Milligan 0.

Parker again kicked off to Milligan who returned 20 yards. Milligan was forced to punt. Maryville received ball on her 45 yard line. A series of line plunges and end runs by Acton, Hill and Parker brought the ball within scoring distance again, when Hill was given the ball and by a line plunge of 9 yards, went over for another touchdown. McMurray kicked goal. Score: Maryville 21, Milligan 0.

Dunlap kicked off 25 yards for Milligan, Jimmie Hendrick returned 10. Acton received forward pass for a gain of 20 yards. Parker went through line for 15 yards. Acton tore off another 15 yards and touchdown. McMurray kicked goal. Score: Maryville 28, Milligan 0. This ended scoring for first quarter, ball being in Milligan's possession on her own 35 yard line where it was brought on kick-off.

Second Quarter

Milligan's ball on her own 35 yard line. After being held for three downs, Milligan attempted a forward pass, Sullivan intercepted running 30 yards. Hill carried ball over for touchdown. Parker kicked goal. Score: Maryville 35, Milligan 0.

Parker kicked off to Milligan on their 20 yard line. Ball was returned only five yards. A series of line plunges netted Milligan their second first down of game. A fumble by Milligan, which was recovered by Hill placed ball in Highlander's possession again on Milligan's 45 yard line. Another brilliant series of line plunges and end runs by Acton, Hill and Parker placed the ball on Milligan's 5 yard line, from which Parker took the oval over for touchdown. Parker kicked goal. Score: Maryville 42; Milligan 0.

Parker kicked off 60 yards to Milligan, they returned 20. Two line smashes netted Milligan twelve yards and first down. After being held for no gain on next play, Milligan braced up and on next three plays, bucked Orange and Garnet line for a total of 13 yards and another first down. Half ended with Milligan having possession of ball on her own 45 yard line. Score, Maryville 42; Milligan 0.

Third Quarter

Gamble kicked off for Maryville, Milligan receiving ball on her 45 yard line and returning five. Milligan was held for downs and forced to punt, King receiving punt on Maryville's 45 yard line. After carrying ball down field by short gains and two first downs, Highlanders were forced to punt, Milli-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



Editorial Staff

Chas. N. Sharp, Jr. - - - Editor
Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
Emery C. Fritz - - - - Reporter
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Business Department
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Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year
Thirty issues guaranteed.

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

The name of our weekly squeak is "The Highland Echo". We don't say that with pride and "there's a reason". The name is too expressive of the real nature of our paper—it is too truly an echo, or a series of echoes. We are inclined to believe that the "deer pee-pul" care less for echoes than they do for first hand noise. By the same hypothesis, we suspect that our readers don't wax enthusiastic over accounts of meetings of divers gregarious folk, accounts which, although grammatically and rhetorically perfect, should have been peacefully and with fitting ceremony laid to rest days before. They want well-written items which contain NEWS.

Being seized with this idea we have decided to very gently, but firmly administer to these aforementioned historical relics the editorial Bum's Rush. We want *news*, not history, and if the editors of the various organizations on the Hill will write up *forecasts* for their meetings instead of histories, of varying degrees of interest, we of the editorial staff will do our part to collect outside material.

* * * *

It's amusing to hear a student "stall" in class or say "I'm not prepared today." Why not say "I don't know"? The result's the same. Nobody's decieved.

* * * *

Davidson College boasts that her students, in passing each other on the campus always exchange a word of greeting. There aren't many "snobs" on our campus but one is too many. Try the friendly greeting habit and watch the result.

* * * *

CAMPUSISMS

Misses Mary McSpadden and Louise Sheddan spent last week end with relatives near Maryville.

Miss Ruth McCall spent a few days at home last week.

Miss Laura Elridge has been ill for the past few days, but is now able to be out.

Grace Blank is improving slowly from a severe illness. Her many friends hope to see her out again soon.

Miss Mary Broady has recovered from a throat operation. During her illness her mother was with her.

On Wednesday evening the Seniors were their own guests at a swimming party. Much splendid class spirit is developing at these parties and all members of the class are giving their full support to class policies.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

COLLEGE PROFESSOR TAKES UP NEW STUDY

Will Devote Most of His Time To Experiments.

On Tuesday, October 18, a son, who will bear the name Robert Alison, was born to Professor and Mrs. E. R. Hunter.

As Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge might say, the child is "the first heir in whom the parents are well pleased."

When interviewed Thursday, Professor Hunter admitted that Robert Alison is the only infant he has ever seen who possesses characteristics which distinguish him from all other infants. The proud father added modestly that the chap is by far the most intelligent and promising which either of the parents have ever seen. The training of the child has not yet been begun. Professor Hunter states that the infant is already the possessor of a large vocabulary and that he has on several occasions spoken some words quite distinctly even at his tender age. No plans have been made for the child's future but the father intimated that he is entertaining the ideas of the Presidency.

The many student friends of the proud parents congratulate them and wish for the child the realization of all parental dreams.

GOSSIP AND TEA ARE GIRLS' COMMODITIES

Bainonian Gives Tea For New Girls.

Last Thursday afternoon Bainonian Hall was just about the most homelike and cozy place on the Hill. In the windows, on the tables and piano were big ferns. The big easy rocking chairs, placed here and there, remained unoccupied until about four o'clock. At this time girls, all decked out in organdies and taffetas began to come in and soon the hall was full of new girls. First they were welcomed by the receiving line; then each girl fell in line to await her serving of punch, sandwich and wafer; then when thru' the line she made herself comfortable in a cozy corner and chatted with other girls for a while. Above the noise of girls' talking and laughing was the snappy music of the piano which was being played all the time. All too soon five o'clock came around, and the Bainonian Tea was over.

ANANIAS HANDICAP TO BE RUN ON SATURDAY

Material Is Promising, Competition May Be Lively.

Next Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30, a special humorous program will be given by the Athenian Literary Society. The first number on the program will be an extemporaneous debate, Resolved, That the egg which Mr. Jones' hen laid in Mr. Smith's dog house belongs to Mr. Smith. This debate will contain some, if not all, of the elements of humor, for the president will select the debaters carefully.

The second, and last, part of the program will be a free-for-all feast of jokes, yarns, and lies. To the one telling, or otherwise making known, the best joke, yarn, or lie a prize of one dog will be awarded.

Liars are requested to attend this meeting and to stay away from all others. Jokesmiths and yarn spinners will, however, always be welcomed.

It's a wise child that resembles its rich relations.—*Toronto Telegram.*

GRID WARRIORS READY FOR ROANOKE BATTLE

Team Departs Friday Morning For Foreign Soil.

In the past few days, Coach Honaker has driven his men at a rate of speed unprecedented on a Maryville College gridiron, and the result as seen at present is a well oiled, well drilled, smooth running football machine, primed to the highest pitch of excitement for their big game with Roanoke College at Bluefield, West Virginia on Saturday. The Coach is well pleased with the pep and fight shown by the men this week in scrimmage and those who witnessed the Tuesday afternoon's workout are unanimous in their belief that if the huskies show the stuff Saturday that they displayed Tuesday, old Roanoke will have a great old time crossing the Orange and Garnet uprights.

It is going to be a great old game from all indications, with the odds favoring neither team. It seems as if the Maroons are going to make it a mighty warm reception for the Orange and Garnet as they plan to make Saturday an Alumni Home Coming Day at West Virginia Fair, in addition to running a special train from Roanoke for the student body. Thus it would appear that old Roanoke will have plenty of aid of the sideline variety in battering the stonewall defense of the Highlander crew. And it will be some battering and ramming that they will do to break through. True it is that there will be very few Orange and Garnet backers away up in the Mountain City, but surely there will be somebody on the sidelines to give that old rebel yell "Ye shall not cross that line."

Coach Honaker and his men will leave Maryville Friday morning at six o'clock, arriving in Bluefield at 7:30 p. m. No statement has been given out as yet relative to the men who will make the trip, but at least eighteen men besides the Coach will entrain for the journey. And don't forget that these men are going to West Virginia to put everything that is in them into that game. In other words, they are going to play that game for the old College. We believe they will win and if they do then said victory will be a present from the fellows to Coach Honaker. The Coach wants to win this game above all others, Roanoke being his Alma Mater and the fellows all say they can't go back on the Coach—he's done too much for them. And so—let's all get behind our team and give them a send off that they will remember when they go into the game on foreign soil Saturday.

DEBATE ARISES OVER PREP STUDY HALL

Junior Athenians Decide Matter.

Oh, no, we have not ceased to exist—far from it. But now that there are no more interruptions in sight, such as snaps, ball games, etc., we are going to get down to real business.

A very interesting program was carried out last Saturday evening. It seems however, that the approaching snap had such an effct on some of the members that the program was rendered somewhat incomplete by their absence.

But what there was of it was 'excellente'. A reading was given by Mr. Donald Buchanan. Then a debate followed which made everyone 'sit up and take notice', for it was on a question that all we preps are interested in—especially the affirmative side.

The question was, Resolved, That the Prep study hall should be abolished. Mr. Walter Buchanan heroically uphled the affirmative side, and Mr. William Murphy gallantly defended the negative side.

Mr. Murphy succeeded in obtaining the decision of the judges, but the decision of the house favored Mr. Buchanan.

Such were the proceedings of last Saturday evening in the Junior Athenian Hall. So come along fellows, old and new, and let's put our society on top—where it belongs.

KENTUCKIANS ORGANIZE

The students from the Blue Grass State met recently and reorganized the time honored Kentucky Club, electing the following officers who will direct the activities of the Club during the year.

President - - - Lee R. Herndon
Vice President - - Dollie Enoch
Secretary - - - - Edith Smith
Treasurer - - Bergetta Claycombe
Editor - - - - - Sam J. Hall
Soc. Com. (chrm.) Elizabeth Moore

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR FRUITS

Signs of The Times

On Tuesday coal trucks unloaded a quantity of coal at the Power House. Heat was immediately turned off.

A new and promising crop of Logical wonders is going about proudly proving to guileless and gullible Freshmen that a cat has ten tails.

Cool weather is beginning to confine young ladies to their rooms at breakfast time by illness.

Verdant and nosy Chemistry students go about talking loudly of "Lab", "Crucible", "H2O", and other scientific terms.

A "Please see me" slip was seen recently in the hands of a young man. Rapid work or poor judgement is selecting a class to cut is rumored.

Moonshine stock begins to boom. Class parties are causing social unrest.

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"Students"
Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
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We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Piemento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.
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Students meet your friends at our fountain. We have the best fountain service in town.

Music every afternoon by orchestra composed of M. C. Students.

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14-12 VICTORY WON BY RESERVES

(Continued from page one)

playing a star game making most of Maryville's gains and showing fine football judgment in his choice of plays was knocked out just before the second touchdown was scored for Maryville. Although struck on the head, being temporarily blinded, he continued to play for three downs in absolute darkness until carried to the sidelines by his team mates and replaced by his brother Jimmy who immediately began to star in his place. Gamble kicked goal again after the second Reserve touchdown and the score at the end of the first half was Reserves 14, P. C. H. S. 6.

In the third quarter neither team scored but in the middle of the Fourth Quarter the Home team started an offensive from their own 30 yard line and made a remarkable march down the field which did not end until McClary had gone over for a touchdown. Again Benton missed the goal and score now stood Reserves 14, P. C. H. S. 12. This tightened the game. There were six minutes more to play, excitement was intense and the Polk County people were calling on their men for another touchdown. Their chances were greatly prejudiced by a very poor kick-off which was received by Greenlee on Maryville's 40 yard line and returned five yards. Maryville made a first down and was then forced to punt. It was here that Gamble made what is believed to be a world's record. Since the ball was on Benton's 25 yard line it was good policy to kick out of bounds which he did, but since the gridiron was on the side of a very slope the ball going over the steep side rolled about three hundred yards. The kick will probably go down in history as the longest one ever made by a Maryville player—about 310 yards. After about five minutes delay the ball was returned to the field where it went out of bounds and was given to Benton on her fifteen yard line. Four minutes time remained but after Benton had made one first down she attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by Judge Janivisky and Maryville got possession of the ball in Benton's territory where it remained the two minutes that were left to play.

Prince, a former Polk County High, Maryville, U. T. and Vanderbilt man acted as referee and his work was of a high order, giving satisfaction to both sides. In fact all of the officials were far above the average in efficiency and it is doubtful if there has been a game played in East Tennessee this year in which the officials gave such thorough satisfaction. The people of Benton were cordial, hospitable and sportsmanlike and deserve great credit for the support they are giving their splendid team.

Nuchols, Lillard, McClary and the Shamblin Brothers starred for Benton. For the Reserves the play was of such a uniformily high character that it is hard to choose any particular player as being an outstanding star above the others. Bob King proved a wonderful field general, a consistent ground gainer and displayed grit and nerve that won the plaudits of the spectators. both through the line and around end. McClung made a forty yard run, the longest of the game but proved chiefly valuable on defense, diagnosing plays. Gamble's coolness and judgment steadied the whole team and his kicking of goals proved to be the margin of victory. Blickensderfer played against Benton's strongest man and held him, while Ellis at the other end was in almost every play. Youell has a tower of strength at center. Greenlee used his great weight and strength to advantage, while both tackles Holland and Bowles although injured early in the struggle played gamely. Of the subs J. King, Musick and Janiviscky got into the game and did well. Brown, Clabough and McCall were also carried on the trip and were anxious to play, begging the coach every minute to put them in.

The Reserve Team trained consistently. Ther weas no smoking or over-eating. A cleaner set of men never represented Maryville. Most of the men are young and will make future stars for the varsity, they deserve the support of the student body.

GROW STRONG AND VIGOROUS
BY
CUTTING ALL GYM CLASSES

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but it is unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its main laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street a mile long—are other buildings where electrical products are made by the thousands of electrical workers who daily stream through.

Through this gate messages and representatives from a score of other factories and over fifty branch offices come and go every hour—an endless chain of coordinated activities carrying on and enlarging the scope of over a quarter century's work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industrials and electricity in the home.

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Shoe Repairing on College Street
Students' Trade Appreciated

ORANGE-GARNET WINS FROM MILLIGAN COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

gan receiving the ball on her 35 yard line and failing to return. Milligan held and forced to punt, but punt was blocked by Orange and Garnet where ball went down on a tackle on Milligan's 35 yard line. Gamble received ball and went the whole distance of 35 yards for a touchdown. Gamble failed to kick goal. Score: Maryville 48; Milligan 0.

Gamble kicked off for Maryville 45 yards, Milligan returning 10. Penalization of 10 yards for Maryville netted Milligan first down McCall intercepted a Milligan pass, but failed to get away. Highlander combination of Sneed, Gamble, McClung brought ball to Milligan's 20 yard line, where Sneed got away for the entire distance, chalking up another and final touchdown of game. Gamble failed to kick goal. Score: Maryville 54; Milligan 0.

Gamble kicked off to Milligan 45 yards, Milligan returning 15. Milligan held for downs and forced to punt. McMurray received punt for Maryville and brought ball back down field for 35 yards before being tackled. After a series of short gains, an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Milligan. End of third quarter. Milligan's ball on her own 45 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Milligan's ball on her own 45 yard line. Milligan took a decided brace in this period and succeeded in making two first downs in succession, both first downs being made on straight line plunges. Milligan attempted to drop kick, but was blocked by McLaughlin on Maryville's 35 yard line. Hill and McClung brought ball back toward Milligan goal for 25 yards by an assortment of hefty line plnuges. A pass from McMurray to Hill netted Highlanders another 20 yards. Milligan penalized 10 yards and a pass from McMurray to Maryville another 20 yard gain. A line buck by Hill placed ball within easy scoring distance, but a touchdown for Maryville brought the ball back on Milligan's 40 yard line and just far enough to prevent another touchdown for Maryville, as there was not sufficient time left for the play, whistle blowing as ball was being placed in position. Final score: Maryville, 54; Milligan 0.

LINE-UP

Maryville		Milligan
McLane	r. e.	Davis
Thrower	r. t.	Hardin
Dinwiddie	r. g.	Hodges
McLaughlin	c.	McCormack
Sullivan	l. g.	Hyder
Ford (captain)	l. t.	Weathers
Hendrick (Jimmie)	l. e.	Kimery
McMurray	q.	Dunlap
Parker	l. h.	Jared
Acton	r. h.	Harris
Hill	f. b.	Meadows (Captain)

HIKING CLUB IS BORN

On the eve of September 28, 1921 there was born, at the home of Mr. Sam Franklin, a healthy, robust organization. As is the custom upon such occasions, the parents, Arellano, Arnold, O. Armstrong, F. Brown, Crow, Franklin, Howell and Burson were too frustrated to name the infant. Its name is not to be chosen in haste and must be noble and full of meaning as it will surely be the pride of its mothers.

Much discussion was contributed, absorbed and digested regarding said infant's contribution. It was finally agreed that Messrs. Brown, Wilson and Crow should settle that matter.

Mr. Sam Franklin was elected its God father. Mr. Sherman Burson was to register each new tooth, its first steps and take pictures of its progress, recording and filing same.

Mr. Arnold was elected to notify the public of such matters as might prove feasible for the infant's popularity.

All retired happy over the arrival of the illustrious youngster—pldging their interest in its future welfare.

Respectfully submitted,
Sherman Burson, Recorder.

DEFINITE STEPS TAKEN FOR SOPH CLASS PARTY

The Sophomore Class officers for 1921-1922 are:

President - - - Charles Partee
Vice President - Dorothy Dickerson
Secretary - - - - Mason Mann
Treasurer - Margaret McKinney
Editor - - - Henrietta Jackson

The Southern Methodist church has been selected as the place for the Hallowe'en party. Th class dues are only $1.00 and since there are over twice as many girls as boys, the girls may invite their friends. Every Sophomore come out and let's meet the Spooks together!

PROF. RECALLS WHITE ELEPHANT STORIES

The Student Volunteers were charmed with a talk by Professor Jones, Thursday evening, October 13. We have heard him several times before, but never with more interest. He usually tells us something of the work to be done on the field, or how we should be preparing ourselves over here. But this time he told us some marvelous "fish" stories, which we accepted, tho with difficulty. He told also of the wild animals which he had encountered over in Siam, and of the white elephants and their work. We are always eager and glad to hear about the diversions and side-lines of a missionary's life.

Teacher—If a cat in a well climbs up two feet and falls back one, how long will it take her to get out?

Son of an Efficiency Export.—I have little or no interest in such a cat.

Cut Prices Prevail in the Toilet Goods at
MITCHELL'S

Azura Face Powder - - - - $1.00
Freeman's Face Powder - - - - .43
Pepsodent Tooth Paste - - - - .39
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes - - - .43

Visit our Fountain when in town.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Phones No. 3

We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Save your Shoes and Save Money.
Expert work, best material, best equipped shop and lowest prices.
In Basement under SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!
J. H. SINGLETON & CO.
The Store that understands Student wants.

A DOZEN DON'TS FOR DAILY DUTIES.

Don't argue with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

Don't preach too much. None preach better than the ant and she says nothing.

Don't be too patient. "Once in a while", said Uncle Eben, "a man compliments himself on having patience when he's simply too lazy to make a kick.

Don't pack up worries. You can get them anywhere as you go along.

Don't let your stream of life be a murmuring stream.

Don't use a pile driver to pin on a bow of ribbon.

Don't measure success by accumulation, for this measure is false.

Don't talk over "prevailing conditions". Just make friends with your luck.

Don't fail to love your neighbors, yet pull not down your hedge.

Don't kill yourself with unnecessary Work. There was once a New England woman whose epitaph read, "She hath done what she couldn't."

Don't leave the sky out of your landscape.—*Davidsonian.*

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 20TH

Mary Miles Minter in "HER WINNING WAY". Also "Made in the Kitchen". A Mack Sennett comedy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21ST.

Thomas H. Ince's "THE CUP OF LIFE".

SATURDAY, OCT. 22ND.

William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "WHERE MEN ARE MEN" Also Last Episode of "Avenging Arrow".

MONDAY, OCT. 24TH.

Charles Ray in "SCRAP IRON". Kinogram News.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25TH.

Will Rogers in "THE POOR RELATION". Also a Chester comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26TH.

Alice Brady in "LITTLE ITALY" Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never".

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Gloria Swanson in "THE GREAT MOMENT".

TURNER BROS. CONFECTIONERY
Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

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Office Hours: 8 to 11 a. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
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Office and Residence, College and Depot Streets

HENRY'S CAFE
Short Orders and Regular Meals
College Street

HOTEL EUREKA
T. A. Roylston, Prop.
Rates, $2.00 per day
American Plan

I. M. JOHNSON
Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Avenue

Don't forget about the "Y" hike to the Smokies October 22nd. Make your plans to go on this trip. This will be one of the out-door treats of the year—don't miss it.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR SANDWICHES

Autumn Hats in Brilliant Array

Here are garments that beautify the wearer. Every style selected is youth suggesting and has charm. The models are each one cut on becoming lines to give a graceful figure, and the color combinations and trimmed effects are all created to give that pleasing harmony which is the soul of attraction in the well dressed woman.

Beautiful Autumn Suits and Coats, that was Instilled by Masterful Designers

Dress Hats — Sport Hats — Evening Hats
Varying from the most simple in creation to the most elaborate in embellishment, but all with that exclusiveness that marks the correct wear of the fashionable woman.

Our Ready-to-wear and Millinery is recognized as headquarters for True Style.

Ellis-Proffitt Co
THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

No two hats alike in this great Department Store.

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 27, 1921. | NUMBER SIX

SECOND LYCEUM "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Complete Production of Modern American Play To Be Given By Company of Eight On November 4th.

A big feature of the Lyceum Course will be the complete production of the delightful comedy, "It Pays to Advertise", which will be given on November 4 by a company of eight.

"It Pays to Advertise" is one of the most successful of modern plays. It is so well balanced in basic human value that it cheers the heart and diverts the mind by the same operation. The authors, Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett are numbered among the most successful playwrights of this generation.

"It Pays to Advertise" is absolutely clean and wholesome and this fact combined with the rich Americanism of its humor, the rapid-fire idioms contained in the dialogue and the many clever situations effected, marked its New York production as the most successful drama in years.

The story is told with a contagious vim and vigor and the dialogue is written with a real feeling for that particular type of human being that has been recognized as purely American since the days of Ben Franklin.

The laughs?

"It Pays to Advertise" runs over with laughs. Before the company has been before you two minutes the play will reach out after you and rap you genially on the back and you will be aware of a warm, comfortable feeling that will cause you to settle back contentedly, with complete trust that is going to keep you jovial and interested the whole evening.

It makes fun of advertising, but is one of the best ads the advertising man can have.

The central character is soaked in the gospel of advertising. He claims that the reason we eat hen's eggs instead of duck's eggs is because the hen advertises her product.

The refreshingly clean tone and genial humanity of "It Pays to Advertise" will mark it as one of the big features of the entire Lyceum Course.

MONTVALE IS SCENE OF GIRLS' FESTIVITY

Week-End Hike Scores Big Success.

Last Saturday afternoon was a time of great excitement as four large truck loads of girls left the Hill for Montvale to spend the week-end.

Those who reached the chosen spot first hunted camps and prepared supper for the ones who came later and all enjoyed their Saturday night's "weiners and bread" under the canopy of the blue sky instead of the canopy of our dining-room ceiling.

The campfires were glowing brightly when a halloo came that Maryville had won 16 to 0, which caused a great deal of excitement and soon every girl had gathered in the parlor and we celebrated. There were peanut hunts, games, stunts, songs, yells, and races, (Mrs. West and Miss Wheelock). After a noisy march up and down the halls yelling and singing all went well until 6 o'clock Sunday morning. We hiked to Lake Lanier for our Sunrise Service by the lake in which were the reflections of the many colored trees making the scene more beautiful as the sun rose slowly and serenely over the mountain top. Then started our freedom. Some hiked to Look Rock, others to various places, and others stayed around enjoying their freedom, but all in all the day was busily spent kodaking, laughing, eating, running, jumping, sliding and in fact doing every imaginable or unimaginable thing. At 4:30 Mrs. West led the vesper service which everyone enjoyed.

By 2:30 Monday every girl was safely back in Maryville after having spent one of the most profitable week-ends in their college career. We dare say there's not one girl who is sorry she went but perhaps there are some who are sorry they didn't go. All-together now—Fifteen rahs for Montvale!

PHANTOM FOOTSTEPS FALL ON FRIDAY EVE.

Seniors Stage Party Friday; Underclasses on Monday.

It's the universally discussed subject, this class party matter. From the lowliest Prep to the loftiest Senior "the party's the thing". Lads and lassies who are for the first time feeling the social instinct of which Dean Barnes' students prate so glibly are searching frantically for "a date" and the veterans of Moonshine have long ago encountered the domestic difficulty of attending two parties or of fixing upon one to attend together. Others, of both sexes, who disdain to take advantage of the limitless social opportunities of a co-ed college and who prefer a state of single blessedness, view with cynical eyes the arrangements which are being completed by the enterprising comittees of the various classes. Never-the-less, the arrangements go on.

The Seniors, as befits their superior position apart from the common herd, are staging their party on Friday evening at Mrs. West's. "There's a method in their madness' and that method is revealed in the diplomatic overtures of a number of dignitaries who are offering themselves unselfishly as escorts to an equal number of comely maidens from the underclasses, aforesaid offer to take effect on Monday evening at the under-class parties.

The Juniors, unwilling to surrender to the Sophs their last year's party site, have accepted Dr. Stevenson's invitation to make his home, The House in The Woods the scene of their festivity.

The proud Sophs, manfully smothering their righteous indignation, will avail themselves of the rare opportunity of having a large time in the basement of the Southern Methodist church.

The verdant Freshman will disport himself at the New Providence church whose lofty arches will resound to his youthful merriment.

With their usual foresight, the Preps began planning their parties at meetings held Thursday and no data is available for all of the classes, at the time of our going to press. Investigation was dropped when a prominent member of the Third Preparatory Class replied, in answer to an inquiry concerning the place for his party, "What party?"

RESERVES ADMINISTER LICKING TO POLY

Bond Clan Fails to Make Showing Against Second String Artists.

Friday afternoon before a sizeable crowd the Scrappy Scrubs walloped the Poly warriors for an 18-0 victory on the home grid. The touted Bond eleven at no time showed the class which has featured their early-season contests, and the Reserves were at no time troubled by the Poly attack.

The three touchdowns, scored by Gamble, King and McClung came from a combination of hefty line bucking by the front rank men and well executed end runs by the backfield. The entire team played almost flawless football and there were no outstanding stars. The game consisted of straight football and was devoid of the element of the spectacular. However, both elevens showed good form and splendid morale, both the result of efficient coaching on the part of Messrs. Bond and Honaker.

The stands were well filled and a gratifying amount of first class rooting was in evidence, contrary to the general suposition that the first string men have a corner on organized noise at games. The Reserves had the hearty support of the spectators and Scrub stock rose several points as the result of Friday's fuss.

Dame Rumor has it that the lads are after Tennessee's hirsute adornment, a trinket which could easily be snatched if dopesters are reading the signs according to Hoyle. The Tennessee Reserves defeated Poly by the narrow margin of 6-0 and even at that the Bond band was almost a match for the Knoxvillians. In the event of a contest between Maryville's reserves and the second string force of Tennessee the odds would be with the Orange and Garnet camp. No one on the Hill is desirous of promoting strife but few there are who would look with distaste upon the spectacle of the flaying of the Knoxville lads over the terrain by the Rowdy Reserves.

BOYS INVADE WILDS ON WEEK-END HIKE

Numerous Adventures Encountered On Long Trip.

Eighteen boys alighted at Townsend Saturday afternoon and turned their footsteps towards the Smokies. Fully equipped with blankets, eats and equipment, the procession made quite a stir among the townspeople. Bear stories circulated and the fellows were wished "good luck" in their hunt. Dr. Hussey, the senior member of the party was not less excited than the rest.

"Four miles to go before pitching camp for the night", was the slogan and for two hours and a half till long after the last rays of light had faded from the sky, the procession pressed forward. No wonder the prospects for a sixty mile hike began to lengthen and strentch into immense proportions! At last Beach Creek was crossed and packs dumped for the night. Fires sprung up all around, and the little grove flickered with light. Bacon and eggs, spuds, onions, and bologna flavored the air and drew to the circles of light and into the

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS ADD THIRD SCALP TO SEASON'S BELT

VIRGINIANS BOW TO DEFEAT WITH 16-0 SCORE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME.

Coach Honaker's crew of pigskin warriors returned to old College Hill from Bluefield, West Virginia, victors over the Roanoke College Maroons. It was a great game and a great team that went down to defeat at the hands of those fighting Maryvillians. From whistle to whistle, those Roanokers were continually pulling off something new in football strategy and if it were not for the well coached, well conditioned and fighting football eleven that Coach Honaker sent against them, said football game would have been turned into a defeat and not a victory for Maryville. We have always been able to win mediocre games on our own gridiron, but when we can send an eleven to foreign soil and win against a team as strong as Roanoke without the old Orange and Garnet goal line being crossed, then hats off to the Coach and to the fellows who played that game. Again, Roanoke has a great team, but Maryville can boast of one several points better as the results show and if those fighting Highlanders can keep up the pace they showed against Roanoke, then we are going to accomplish a miracle and turn all our remaining battles into Maryville victories.

Below are two brief statements as they appeared in the Bluefield Daily Telegraph last Sunday morning and which show in a very concise manner, the impression the Highlanders made upon the West Virginians as a football machine and as real fellows.

"Mryville College won its gridiron battle against Roanoke College Saturday afternoon in the presence of 1,500 spectators at the Fair Grounds, beating the Virginians 16 to 0. Maryville won something else also—the admiration and respect of the fans for the gentlemanly bearing and sportsmanship of the players, even when matters did not appear to be going fairly for them."

"The average weight of the Tennessee Eleven was said to be 175 pounds, per man, while that of the Roanckers was put at 155 pounds, per man. Added to that, the Maryville boys apparently had better teamwork and a more cordial relationship with each other."

Thus you can get an idea of just how the Highlanders came through with their struggle and the impression they left of themselves and of Maryville College in Bluefield.

Roanoke depended upon the aerial game as their most consistent ground gaining device. Several times it looked as though they were going to cross the Highlander goal line as the result of long forward passes. Roanoke attempted about thirty passes, half of that number being completed for gains, the longest being for thirty-five yards, which placed the ball within touchdown distance for Roanoke. Their fake plays were numerous, the double pass fake and criss crosses being used to advantage on several occasions. They were unable at any time to get through the Maryville line for any appreciable gains, the old Highlander defense holding like a stone wall. For Roanoke, Caldwell at quarterback, who was a demon at the passing game, Hite at fullback, Gray at halfback, Woods, left end, Neese at right tackle and Weidwitz at halfback were all towers of strength and gave the Highlanders much trouble the entire game. The Maroon team down to a man was a well coached and hard fighting machine.

The Highlanders resorted to only two fake formations and very little forward passing. Out of six attempts, four passes were completed, the longest being for fifteen yards from McMurray to McLane. The quarterback fake between tackle and end and the cross buck were the only fake formations used, the ball being taken down the field in most instances by line smashes and end runs.

There is a doubt as to who played the greatest game for Highlanders. The whole team played real football. Eddie McLane at right end pulled off some real stuff—sure was great to see him get down the field under punts, always getting his man before he could get away; his tackling was sure and fast. McLane also pulled down a neat pass for a good gain and in general, played the kind of game that wins. Jimmie Hendrick at left end starred also in breaking up and intercepting passes, tackling fast and with deadly effect. McLaughlin, who played a roving center, was all up and down that line of scrimmage and was always ready for his man—he played a great game. Sneed, who substituted for Wynecoop was a terror to the Roanokers—"They said he was". Shorty went through that Maroon line for many long gains. Wynecoop who substituted for Acton was taken out as a result of his old trouble, his knee-cap being strained by a Roanoke tackler, but he played a great game while in. Acton, who went over for the first touchdown was injured shortly afterwards before the end of the first quarter and was unable to play any more. We could have counted on Tony for two more touchdowns had it not been for hard luck. Sullinger displayed the greatest ability to hit the line for long gains. Time and time again, Tubby went through for good gains. Parker played a good consistent game, punting for a distance of 60 yards once, but on an average, his punting was around 30 to 35 yards. Sullivan, Thrower, Rice, Dinwiddie all came through with yeoman service for Maryville. It was the work of Thrower and Sullivan that accounted for Maryville's first score, Thrower blocking a Roanoke punt and Sullivan tackling the Roanoke recoverer behind the Maroon goal line. Captain Ford had a great day—he kept his men fighting all the time and never failed to get his man. Fordy was knocked groggy once and time had to be called, but he went back strong and fought like a demon. Bob King who substituted for McMurray in the fourth quarter played a good game and handled the team well. Hill went in for Parker at the beginning of fourth quarter and was a main cog in battering that old Roanoke line for M. C.'s final touchdown. Hill is a valuable man and can gain through any line. John Hendrick was unable to play on account of his ankle's giving him trouble.

McMurray at quarterback went the entire route until the fourth quarter, when he was taken out to allow King to get a chance at the Roanokers. McMurray played a good consistent game of football,

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Editorial Staff

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Verton Queener - Associate Editor
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Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
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Have You Noticed It?

There is a growing spirit of irreverence in evidence in the dining room during the period of thanksgiving which precedes each meal. One dislikes to comment upon or to seem to criticise matters of such delicacy, but present conditions are such that cognizance must be taken of them and measures taken toward remedying them.

After the students are seated considerably difficulty is sometimes encountered in securing silence so that thanks may be given for the meal. Then, even before the final words are spoken, saucers are frequently pushed from plates and a commotion arises which almost entirely dispels the atmosphere the creation of which is the aim of the custom of thanksgiving.

Undeniably, there is need for a new policy or for a different administration of the policy now in use. The selection of a new course is beyond student control, but, since the matter is of so much concern to the students, it seems that suggestions from the student body should be considered.

It is possible that silence might better be preserved by offering thanks before the students are seated. Thus, the noise caused by scraping chairs might be avoided. In the pursuance of this plan the waitresses at the tables nearest the entrances might close the doors at a signal given by the professor in charge, thus removing the annoyance caused by late-comers who attempt to reach their places before thanks are given. After the prayer the students might be seated at a tap of the bell and the disorder caused by premature pushing of saucers from plates might thereby be eliminated. After the bell the doors might be opened and the meal begun.

Whether this plan is feasible or not, we believe that there is a universal desire for better conditions and that a change whereby the matter would be remedied would be welcomed by the majority of the students.

* * * *

Patiently, nobly, magnanimously, God waits; waits for the man who is a fool to find out his own folly; waits for the heart which has tried to find pleasure in everything else to find out that everything else disappoints, and to come back to Him, the fountain of all wholesome pleasure, the well-spring of all life fit for a man to live.

—*Charles Kingsley.*

There are 304 more girls enrolled in Ohio University than boys.

Trouble, I find, compels prayer; and prayer dispels trouble.

—*Melancthon.*

"The rank's but the guinea's stamp, the man's the gold for a' that."

CAMPUSISMS

One of the novel happenings of this week was the joint surprise birthday party of Mabel Doughtery and Jimmie Jackson. The party was given by Henrietta Jackson in the parlors of Pearsons from 12:45 till 1:10. About twenty children were invited and the happy birthdayers were showered with presents of marbles, jacks and balls. Ice cream cones were served.

Miss Maude Baily has left for her home in Baileyton. Miss Bailey suffered an attack of chronic appendicitis last week.

On account of the conference in Knoxville this week, many of the old timers will visit their friends here. Among that number are Carrie Sheddan, Doscia Cate, Jessie Johnson, Helen Horton and Winnie Newton.

Miss Sidna Sherrad visited home folks at Ooltewah this week.

Table number one entertained themselves at an afternoon party last Monday. Games were played and a delicious ice course served.

Miss Lorena Mansfield spent a few days at home this week.

Mr. Robert Milling, a student of last year's vintage, spent last week end on the Hill with his brothers.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Wilson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville and a recently chosen director of the College, conducted morning worship in Chapel. Dr. Wilson introduced Rev. Richard J. Dosker, Missionary Pastor whom the Second Presbyterian Church supports in his work in Japan, and Mr. Dosker delivered a brief but stirring address on Mission work in Japan.

LOST—A stick pin with a blue cameo set. Finder take it to lost and found department and receive reward.

ALUMNI

A marriage of great interest to Alumni and former students occurred on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock when Miss Nellie C. Pickens '13 was married to Mr. Bert T. Anderson of Rockford. The wedding took place at the bride's residence on Wilson Avenue, Dr. C. H. Gillingham officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home on their farm near Rockford after November 1. Both bride and groom are former students of the College, and Mrs. Anderson an alumna, and a graduate in the Department of Expression. Many friends in and out of Maryville will join in hearty wishes for their great happiness.

G. O. Robinson, '16 is Superintendent of Schools at Coldwater, Kansas where a successful school session is in prospect.

J. C. Walker, '16 is entering the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, at Washington for a year's work.

James A. Acton, '16 has recently been appointed Athletic Director of an Alabama High Schol.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Rachel Sells, of Spokane, Washington, to Mr. Louis Jabine on September 20. Miss Sells was a student at Maryville in 1918-1919. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Burnett of Crossville annouce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Sue to Chaplain Frank Lewis Miller at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone on August 2. The groom was class orator and president of the class of 1914 and is now a regular army chaplain stationed at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. Chaplain and Mrs. Miller have the sincere good wishes of scores of Maryville College friends.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR FRUITS

PSALMS FURNISH VERY INTERESTING SUBJECT

Anne Culbertson Leads Y. W. C. A.

There is always something to be thankful for. The girls who were at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon may well be thankful that they didn't miss it. Anna Culbertson, the leader, truly led the meeting. After announcing the subject of the meeting, Psalms, and after asking for a speech introductory to the Psalms by Ethel Doctor, she turned the meeting over to the girls. As the Psalms express so well every emotion, they are resorted to by people who wish to express what they feel but can't express themselves. The girls responded freely and sincerely, giving their favorite Psalm and explaining what it meant to them. As the Psalms were originally composed to be sung, the song by Ruth Ackermann fitted into the meeting perfectly. The meeting was so successful that each of us couldn't help feeling a little closer to God and to each other.

MIDGETS TAKE TEMPESTUOUS TILT

Plucky Nicotines Succumb to Onslaught of Hefty Midgets.

Porter Turner's classy Nicotine eleven fell before the fierce attack of "Chink" Mitchell's speedy Midgets in a fast contest Monday morning. At the end the score was 7-6 in favor of the Midgets but until the last whistle had blown the outcome was debatable, and the crowd which thronged the field was on its feet constantly applauding the spectacular features of the scrappy, snappy contest.

The stars of the game for the Midgets were P. Buchanan and Sixsmith, while for their oponents Turner, Marler, Bettis and Warwick furnished the crowd with bundant thrills.

Summary

Scoring—Midgets: Touch downs, P. Buchanan; Goals after touchdowns, Mitchell.

Nicotines: Touchdowns, Bettis.

Score by quarters:

Midgets	0	0	0	7
Nicotines:	0	6	0	0

Line-up

Nicotines		Midgets
Warrick	r.e.	D. Buchanan
Griggs	r.t.	B. Armstrong
Courtneyt	r.g.	Bennet
Taylor	c.	Hayes
O. Armstrong	l. g.	Jackson
Prince	l. t.	Newell
Baxter	l. e.	Klein
Caldwell	q.b.	Mitchell (capt.)
Marler	l. h.	Ellis
Turner (capt.)	r.h.	Sixsmith
Bettis	f.b.	P. Buchanan

Substituions: Nicotines— Clabo for Taylor, Bettis for Clabo, Taylor for Prince, Griggs for Taylor.

Referee: Hill, Clarksburg; Umpire, Hendrick, Wallace, V.; Timekeeper, Musick, Cornell; Headlinesman, Greenlee, Experience.

NEW YORK CITY

Fellows! One of our own number, R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. spent seven weeks this summer in New York City. He was Assistant Secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C. A., working at the counter, where he met all classes of men. He gave talks on the street corners to the "Boys of the Bowery". He had many thrilling and exciting experiences. He attended the World's Christian Endeavor Convention.

On Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at Bartlett Hall, Wilson will tell us about his work, his experiences, and New York City. Everyone wants to go to New York. You should hear this speech before going. Every man on the Hill is cordially invited to come to the Y at one o'clock Sunday and hear about New York City.

Lost, strayed, or stolen—one Bible, and its well-known companion, The Blue Horse Composition Book. Finder please return to Louise Morris and receive her everlasting gratitude.

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Campbell & Badgett
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CANDIES
COLD DRINKS
and
ICE CREAM

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—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
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General Hardware
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Sure! Why Shouldn't We Be?

And we're going to stay that way just as long as the football squad keeps bringing home the "bacon". Some team! Isn't it?

And don't forget **"CHANDLER'S"** prices will also **"Make You Happy".** When you think of shopping—think of "Chandler's"—next to the Palace Theatre It's the best place in Maryville for the students to trade. Slection is better and the prices are much lower.

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"Fashionette" Hair Nets 2 for 25c.

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"Maryville" Pennants and Banners 45c. up.

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123 W. Main Street

HIGHLANDERS TO REST THIS WEEK

Saturday, October 29th is an open date on the Highlander Schedule, and since every effort to secure a formidable opponent has failed, it has been decided that they will be given a "legal" holiday this Saturday. We would like to see them go up against some strong team in preparation for their Carson-Newman, Emory & Henry and Chattanooga University games, but after what they went through with the past Saturday, it probably will do them no harm to get a day off. Here's to you fellows and a good rest on that date, and work hard next week for the game with Cumberland, who by the way, held Sewanee to a 28 to 0 score, thus they must be rather strong.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteers met Thursday evening, October 20, for a short devotional service led by Bernice Jones. It was a wonderful meeting, and it seemed as if every word spoken was spoken with the realization that God was a living presence. The whole service tended to make us look up, to give us a brighter vision of what real living is. You Volunteers who were not there, come out next time and help us out, and be the better for it.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM POSTPONED

Athletic activities completely eclipsed literary endeavor Saturday evening on College Hill. Immediately after the opening prayer the Athenians impelled by a spirit of patriotism and a desire to get to the big noise, adjourned to take part in whatever might be pulled off to celebrate the victory over Roanoke.

The extemporary program of jokes, yarns, and lies, scheduled for the evening was postponed until next Saturday. There will also be a debate, Resolved, That the egg which Mr. Jones' hen laid in Mr. Smith's dog house belongs to Mr. Smith. This debate is supposed to be humorous, and no efforts will be spared to make it so.

GEORGIA CLUB ORGANIZED

When the "Crackers" and "peaches" were called together there was found to be a "live bunch" here from Georgia. The new students as well as the old ones received a welcome.

The following officers were elected:

President, - - - Owen Henderson
Vice President - Martha Forrester
Sec. & Treas. - - - Floyd Corry
Editor - - Rachel Higginbotham

ARKANSAS CLUB ORGANIZES

"Oh, Arkansaw! Could Moses have stood
On thy highest peak, I think he would
Have thought, as he gazed on scenes so grand,
That he had entered the promised land".—C. H. Graham.

Eight representatives from Arkansas met last week and organized into an Arkansas Club. Arkansas ish well represented, thoug there are only the eight mebers. Robert Campbell is president; Salee Huffaker, vice president; Mary Jane Eiland, secretary and treasurer; Louise Morris, editor.

The members of the Arkansas Club wish everyone in Maryville College to know that there is "sech an animal"; and that there is in Arkansas, something running beside a slow train.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE "HOBO SPECIAL"

The Second Preps are to be Hoboes and Hobosses Hallowe'en eve.

A fine of one cent for each button, (visible), whole shoe lace, faces bearing explosives or camuflauge, etc.

Clear the track of all debris—for the Second Preps are out for a rip-snortin', good time—by heck.

CANDY KITCHEN FOR CANDIES

EXCHANGES

When I proposed to my best girl she said, "I would rather be excused", and I, like an idiot, excused her. But I got even with her later: I married her mother; then my father married the girl. Now I don't know who I am. When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and when my father married my daughter he became my son, whereas the girl became my mother. If my father is my son, and my daughter is my mother, who am I? My mother's mother (which is my wife) must be my grandmother, and I being my grandmother's husband, am my own grandfather.

Keep the face you've got—you'll never get another. You can replace your teeth, get a glass eye, or a cork leg; you can resod the old terrace with a snappy-looking toupee if your hair falls out—but, brother, what are you going to do when the old face quits? Keep the one you've got. Spare parts for it are hard to find. Your face cannot be reupholstered, repainted, retreaded, or revulcanized, but it can be retained. And the best friend your face ever had is a good barber. Bring your face to the Boone Tarvern Barber Shop for good work. —*Berea Citizen.*

A plan has been proposed by the former students and alumni of Carson-Newman to raise money for building the separate library building at a cost of $60,000. The library as proposed is to contain the library and two halls for the young men's literary societies.

It's a great deal of trouble to climb
a mountain,
But the inspiration of the summit
is still greater.
Take courage and let's go.

All sunshine would scorch and
blight our crops,
All rain would drown and wash
away,
But together they usher in a golden harvest,
So it is with our lives.
—*Orange and Blue*

Davidson College has for some time felt the need of a first rate efficient wireless station and this dream has at last reached its fulfillment. The student body by personal subscription, has been able to buy some excellent instruments, which have been installed and are receiving messages from all over the country. This innovation enables the student body to hear from all the football games play by play, and also gives them the benefit of many interesting news items at first hand.

Scientists say that man some day will live to an average age of at least 159 years.

"Tell me about de people in dis heah l'il ole town, Rastus. You'se been heah longer than I has. Tell me who's who."

"Aw, dey's no good, Sambo. Nobody ain't who, heah."

First Frosh: "They say that some of these Profs. lead a fast life."

Second Frosh: "I doubt it; none of them have passed me this year."
—*Orange and Blue.*

At a meeting of the Alumnae Association of the North Carolina College for Women on Founder's Day, plans were approved for the construction of an alumnae building which will be a modern structure of three stories, with adequate facilities for lodging, club meetings, meals, etc. Construction of the cafeteria will begin at once and the entire structure, estimated at a cost of $100,000, is expected to be completed by commencement.

Judge McCormick, of San Francisco, says these are the thirteen commonest mistakes in life.

1. To attempt to set up your own standards of right and wrong.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
4. To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions in this world.
6. Not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. To look for perfection in our own actions.
8. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
9. To consider a thing impossible that we ourselves cannot perform.
10. Failing to help everybody, wherever, however and whenever we can.
11. To believe only what our minds can grasp.
12. Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is within which maks the man.

Dean Barnes (discussing mental deficiency) "As an illustration of that point, I was in one of the town drug stores the other day to buy some turpentine; I don't remember whether the amount was a dollar and a half or a dollar and fifty cents—"

(For verification of the above see any member of the Child Psychology class.)

WHAT SPIRIT DO YOU MEAN?

Notice posted in bathroom on second floor of Carnegie Hall:

Let's Get Into The Spirit

Found, a bar of soap, owner can have same by giving the name of the soap and about what amount used.

CANDY KITCHEN FOR COLD DRINKS



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS presents "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Adaption, Costuming, Research under Edward Knoblock
Direction under Fred Niblo
Photography under Arthur Edeson

The crowning Triumph of Motion Pictures, from The Immortal Novel by Alexander Dumas.

Special Orchestra

First Performance Monday evening 8 o'clock. Tuesday and Wednesday, Matinee, 3:00 p. m. and night 8:00 p. m.

Admission Prices

Afternoon—Children 25c; Adults, 55c.; Evenings—Children 50c.; Adults $1.00

PALACE

Three Days Starting Monday

W. P. SEATON. Prop.

Seaton's Barber Shop

"The Best"

The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00

Hannah's
There's a touch of tomorrow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes, and furnishings of today.
Maryville's Man's Store

PALACE NEWS CO.
Magazines, Groceries, Fruits, Candies and Cold Drinks
110 Washington Avenue
W. S. Wallace, Prop.

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Repairing on College Street
Students' Trade Appreciated

Picnic Lunches

We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Pimento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO CASH-CARRY STORE

HIGHLANDERS ADD THIRD SCALP TO SEASON'S BELT

(Continued from page one)

nothing flashy, but always there with the goods and doing his share of the labor that it took to win from Roanoke.

It was a great old game of football and a big Maryville victory.

Score: Maryville 16; Roanoke 0.

Line-up and Summary

Maryville		Roanoke
McLane	r.e.	Rice
Thrower	r t.	Neese
Rice	r.g.	Couk
McLaughlin	center	Logan
Sullivan	l.g.	Ould
Ford	l.t.	Potter
(captain)		(captain)
Hendrick, Jimmie	l.e.	Woods
McMurray	quarterback	Caldwell
Acton	r.h.	Weidwitz
Parker	l. h.	Gray
Sullinger	f.b.	Hite

Substituions: Roanoke: Hite for Ould; Campbell for Couk; Bratton for Potter; Potter for Campbell; Goodman for Bratton; Smoot for Woods, Roller for iRce.

Substitutions: Maryville: Wynecoop for Acton; Hill for Parker; Sneed for Wynecoop; Dinwiddie for Rice; King for McMurray.

Touchdowns: Acton 1; Sullinger 1; Safety: Thrower and Sullivan 1; Goals kicked: McMurray 2.

Officials: Moore, Umpire, Virginia; Samson, Referee; Gray, Timekeeper and Field Judge, Ohio.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

S s -ta5,.

BOYS INVADE WILDS ON WEEK END HIKE

(Continued from page one)

shadows, varied spotlights in the dark. After an hour, blankets were spread, and guards picked for the watches. Evening songs and prayers prepared for sleep the weary hikers.

By sun up, the fires were once more blazing, breakfast cooking, and camp equipment was replaced into the packs. The long ascent began. Across rivulets, up banks, along rocky trails trudged the group of Maryvillians. An occasional stop for water and air broke the regular step. Eleven o'clock found the party on the top at Spence's Cabin. Cold dinner was served, and the party divided; three taking the trail through Cades Cove back by Montvale and the Block House, the rest continuing down the range.

The steep climb to Thunderhead consumed quite a space of time, dinner did not settle very comfortably in so short an interval. From here the scene was wonderously beautiful. Maryville was visible to the west under a canopy of haze; to the east, north, and south extended an innumerable number of peaks and ranges. Seated half in Tennessee and half in North Carolina and above both, the scene was one that to the chap who was on a mountain for his first time, was wonderous indeed. On the faint horizon were visible Pisgah, Mitchell and the Craggies, familiar to members of the group from former experiences.

Bearings for the remainder of the trip were taken and the journey continued. Twice within a short half hour, the trail was lost, and scouts sent up to the tops of high trees to pick out the directions. Back once more, the hikers went forth with more certainty. Along the narrow ridge, scarcely wide enough for one man, the trail wound through thick rhododendron. Below on the one side was a sharp descent into the Tennessee valley while on the other was a sheer drop for almost a thousand feet into North Carolina. Fear and trembling accompanied the travellers along the narrow passage until again the trail widened and the cliffs were left behind. The hike then continued without event except for the "Count Off" frequently issued from the head of the column. Chestnuts covered the pathway and furnished employment for the hungry jaws.

Sun-down the party halted in front of Hall's Cabin. Hunters within flashed out guns as though they suspected a charge from a tribe of wild Indians. These firearms were replaced as soon as the youthful faces appeared and the harmless question, "Where can we get some water?", was asked. The mountaineers were very cordial distributing to the fellows trophies such as pheasant wings and squirrel tails. Bear feet were handled with curiosity, and the story of how Sir Bruin had been captured was attended with much eager questioning. Four other bears had been killed in the valley just ahead it seemed and possibilities loomed up large to the campers for the night. Only a few minutes were allowed for rest, and then again the trail was taken.

The trip was one full of adventure, experience, good times and fellowship; and all without a single regret. We are all ready to take the trip over again in the Spring, though it could never be prettier than under the tint of Autumn. The chap who misses this mountain top experience is neglecting a valuable portion of his deucation.

Berea College has launched a Necessity Campaign for One Million Dollars.

The Wake Forest College Library has 25,851 volumes in it at the present time.

Students will be given credit for work accomplished in the Literary Societies at the University of Richmond this year.

Davidson College has established a modern wireless station on her campus.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 27TH AND 28TH.

Gloria Swanson in "THE GREAT MOMENT". The cast includes Milton Sills. Georgeous beyond description.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29TH.

"THE WHITE RIDER" with an all-star cast. Also The First Episode of "The Blue Fox" with Ann Little.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCT. 31ST. NOV. 1ST. & 2ND.

Alexander Dumas' "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" with Douglas Fairbanks. Two performances daily. First performance Monday Evening 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3RD.

"CARNIVAL" with an all star cast. Comedy "Why They Love Men".

FRIDAY, NOV. 4TH.

"DON'T CALL ME LITTLE GIRL" with Mary Miles Minter. Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck".

PRINCESS THEATRE

MONDAY, OCT. 31ST.

Sessue Hayakawa in "WHERE LIGHTS ARE LOW". Also a Mack Sennett Comedy 'His Fickle Fancy'.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1ST.

"THE BARRICADE" with an all Star Cast. Also a Mack Sennett Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2ND.

"A WIFE'S AWAKENING", a Louis J. Gasiner production, also a Sennett Comedy, " A Fire Side BREWER".

MITCHELL'S IS THE JAZZ CENTRE OF MARYVILLE
Every afternoon
Music will be furnished by Baldwin's Syncopated Orchestra
composed of
R. M. Baldwin, Director, Violin
Glenn Justice, Piano
Harold Robison, Drums
Robert Broady, Cornet
MITCHELL'S DRUG STORE

We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Save your Shoes and Save Money.
Expert work, best material, best equipped shop and lowest prices.
In Basement under SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!
J. H. SINGLETON & CO.
The Store that understands Student wants.

TURNER BROS.
CONFECTIONERY
Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office Hours: 8 to 11 a. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell 194
Office and Residence, College and Depot Streets

HENRY'S CAFE
Short Orders and Regular Meals
College Street

HOTEL EUREKA
T. A. Roylston, Prop.
Rates, $2.00 per day
American Plan

I. M. JOHNSON
Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Avenue

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR SANDWICHES

A Wonderful Display of
HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

Lanterns Pumpkins False Faces
Caps Head Bands Tally Cards
Cats Place Cards Hallowe'en Seals
Witches Bats Invitation Cards

Before you order your Hallowe'en Party Supplies—come in and see our wonderful Display—and wide assortment of suggestions.

Black, Silver & Yellow Paper for decorations

Ellis-Proffitt Co
THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Fresh Candies

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 3, 1921 | NUMBER SEVEN

HIGHLANDERS MEET CUMBERLAND SAT.

Visiting Dark Horse Causes Much Speculation.

Cumberland University's football eleven will arrive in Maryville Saturday morning, bent on taking the Highlander's scalp back to their college town of Lebanon, Tenn.

We are wandering more or less in the dark as to information relative to just what sort of team Cumberland will present here on Saturday. Absolutely nothing is known concerning her gridiron success this year other than the Cumberland-Sewanee game resulted in a 28 to 0 victory for Sewanee. Now coming down to brass tacks, this dope on the Sewanee game is sufficient to convince ye loyal student body who always bank on a big M. C. victory that the Highlanders will have to show some real stuff to emerge from this particular fray with the long end of the secore. Don't forget that Sewanee has a real team, a real contender for S. I. A. A. honors this year, having already taken the University of Alabama's measure by the tune of 17 to 0 and Kentucky State's by the count of 7 to 0. Futhermore, this Cumberland-Sewanee game was played at Sewanee, another big factor that would enlarge Sewanee's score. Thus you can form your own opinion as to just what sort of a scrap we have in store for Saturday.

Coach Honaker is taking no chances on this game and is driving his men at top speed in preparation for what may turn up on the old College Grid in this Cumberland game. Furthermore, considering the fact that injuries, sickness, etc., coupled with the unkind disposition of our sometimes friend and enemy, Jupe Pluvius, have all together served to slow up the Highlanders in every way. Coach Honaker has a big job to get his men in the proper fighting trim to meet a formidable foe ere Saturday arrives, however, we will leave this to Coach for we know he will produce results and await the initial whistle at 3:15 Saturday afternoon when the scrap will begin.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

Wealth of Material To Be Whipped Into Shape.

Orders have come forth from Coach Honaker that basketball practice will be initiated this week. Of course those men who are on the football squad and who are contemplating going out for a position on the Maryville Quintet will not participate in this early practice. However, those men who are on the Hill and who are not playing football will be subject to this early call for practice.

It is rumored that there is an abundance of material on College Hill this year and indications point to a very formidable bunch of basket tossers who will wear the big Orange "M". With such last year letter men back as McGinley, McMurray, John Hendrick, Cecil McLaughlin, Delozier and Janoviczky, things will wax warm in the way of a good scrap for a place on the Highlander Five.

In addition to the above letter

(Continued on page four)

SECOND TREAT IN STORE FOR MARYVILLIANS IN NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

PLAY IS REPLETE WITH GENUINE AMERICAN HUMOR AND ALL PARTS ARE PLAYED SUPERBLY BY STELLAR CAST.



NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS, "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

"It Pays to Advertise" is one of the most successful of modern comedy dramas. The story is told with contagious verve and vigor, and the dialogue is written with a real feeling for that particular type of humor that has been recognized as purely American since the days of Ben Franklin.

It is so well balanced in basic human values that it cheers the heart and diverts the mind at the same operation.

The central idea of "It Pays to Advertise" is an old one. It is the familiar story of the rich father and the idle son. The father makes a wager with his stenographer that she cannot induce the son to go to work. She succeeds in getting him interested in a business proposition. He forms a partnership with a fellow who believes with all of his heart and soul and amazing nerve that it pays to advertise.

The central character is soaked in the gospel of advertising. He claims that the reason we eat hens' eggs instead of ducks' eggs is because the hen advertises her product.

"It Pays to Advertise" is absolutely clean and wholesome. The rich Americanism of its humor, the rapid-fire idioms contained in the dialogue and the many clever situations marked its New York production as the most successful comedy drama in years.

The laughs?

"It Pays to Advertise" runs over with laughs.

Before the curtain has been up two minutes the play reaches out after you and raps you genially on the back.

It keeps you jovial and interested during every minute of its three acts.

COLLEGE FACULTY AND ALL CLASSES ARE CAUGHT IN ANNUAL SOCIAL WHIRL OF HALLOWE'EN

FROM LOWLY PREP TO LOFTY PROFESSOR ALL YIELD TO WITCHES' SPELL AND JOY IS UNCONFINED ON YEAR'S BIG OPEN NIGHT.

PARTY SEASON OPENED BY GAY SENIOR AFFAIR

House In The Woods Opened On Friday Evening.

The phantom footsteps did fall on Friday eve. The Class of '22 then opened the "Spook Season" with true Hallowe'en gaiety at The House in The Woods. Ghosts and goblins lurked in all the dark places thereabout. While the under classmen brought in wood for the fire, the Seniors pulled many original stunts to the amusement of certain post-graduates who were present. Then came the eats—such glorious eats! All too soon came the hour of departure.

"Esmeralda" Coming Monday.

FACULTY FROLICS IN UNDIGNIFIED MANNER

Miss Hale Hostess At Gay Affair.

Do you recall how hard it used to be to wait for Christmas and the Fourth of July? Youngsters are always that way. The latest proof of this appears in the fact that the Faculty had to have their Hallowe'en party earlier than the more patient and conservative Preps and Freshman and Sophomores and Juniors. They simply couldn't wait till Monday night.

Accordingly the College Faculty had their Hallowe'en fun at the home of Mr. S. H. Dunn with Miss Laura Hale as hostess, on Satur-

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE WOODS ARE INVADED BY SPOOKS

Juniors Have Gay Time At Dr. Stevenson's Home.

On the night of Monday, October 31st. about the usual time for ghosts and witches to convene, the College Woods began to resound with strange and weird noises. In the dim light of the goblins' torches could be seen the fantastical shapes and figures as they wended their way towards the annual celebration of the spooks.

As it was impossible for all the spooks on and about College Hill to gather in one place this class was chosen from all the rest to enjoy the night of revelry in the House

(Continued on page four)

ESMERALDA!

The lost is found! The dead have come to life! And there is great rejoicing. In other words the Maryville Players have aroused themselves to life and are to be here next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel. Oh no! This isn't a family reunion or anything like that, it is a great big sure 'nuff play called "Esmeralda."

Are you in love? Then you will be sympathetic when you see "pore little Esmeraldy" torn away from the simple, strong heart she loved and from the little "house of hearts settin' all alone". You will wonder if true hearts can be parted any longer than a little while at the most.

Presto. It's gay "Paree" with its artists, balls and— Esmeralda with her "high spirited" mother and her poor hen pecked father. But there is no loving Dave, instead a fortune seeking Marquis. Can you see any hope of clearing up a love tangle like this in four acts? But they are long, interesting acts with plenty of humor and pathos to keep them from boring the most fastidious student.

Come out Monday evening at 8 o'clock and for your quarter (or 50c) we promise you a nice time, a good cry or so and many, many regular side splitting laughs. Come out, don't forget! !

KNOX ENDEAVORERS INTERESTED IN M. C.

Encourage Work of New Department.

Only a short while ago Mrs. McMurray expressed her desire to have a new sewing department for Maryville College so as to enable numbers of girls to battle the financial problems of college days better.

It was necessary to have machines for the girls to work with and so the attempt was made to get them, with encouraging results Many friends of the College have helped and among these friends are the Christian Endeavorers of Knoxville.

Hearing attentively the news that one machine would enable four girls every year to stay in College, sixteen every four years, the Endeavorers said we will speak by sending two of the best machines on the market and you can look for others from us before the year is over.

An extensive drive is being made among the some ten or eighteen C. E. Societies for more machines for the new sewing department. Mr. F. A. Leake, president of the Knoxville C. E. Local Union, has expressed his desire that every Endeavorer show his approval of the good work done by Maryville College by encouraging and assisting as far as possible in the noble cause that has been brought to the attention of the Knoxville C. E. folks.

We of Maryville College appreciate this deep interest, and to the Knoxville Endeavorers we say, THANK YOU.

SEE ESMERALDA MONDAY NIGHT!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



Editorial Staff

Chas. N. Sharp, Jr. - - - Editor
Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
Emery C. Fritz - - - - Reporter
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. - - Exchange
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year
Thirty issues guaranteed.

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

Our Christian Associations deserve much praise for the very excellent handbook which will soon be in the hands of every student. The book is well arranged and the material is of the highest grade. They will, no doubt, receive that richly deserved praise, but we take this opportunity of referring to a bit of history. During the last days of the school term last year the business manager of the handbook worked tirelessly securing the advertising material which made possible the defraying of the expense of publishing the book. We might condense our statements into the simple eulogy which was spoken of Barnabas, "He was a good man". He isn't back this year but his efforts for the handbook should not be forgotten. We mean Ben Montgomery.

* * * *

More than once in a century someone says something about sincerity and the value of being what one really is. We have observed two classes of pretenders around here, and elsewhere. There are quite a few tinsel gods among the upperclassmen and no fewer would-be hard-boiled eggs among our newer friends of the lower classes. One can understand why the former is true, but it is more difficult to comprehend why a sane individual should swagger about the Hall and try to swear and be otherwise rough when he is, in reality, harmless. If our transparent toughs would be natural we are convinced that much disturbance would be eliminated.

* * * *

Excepting the requests for checks, how many times have you written home this year?

* * * *

EXCHANGES

If a man knows and knows that he knows, he is a wise man, follow him.

If a man knows and knows not that he knows he is asleep. Wake him.

If a man knows not and knows that he knows not, he can be taught, teach him.

If a man knows not and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool, pass him by.

Richmond Collegian.

Dr. John R. Mott's twenty-five year's survey: "The World's Student Christian Federation; Origin, Achievements, Forecast", has been translated into German by Theophile Mann, and Mlle. Bidgrain is preparing a French edition.

MOUNTAIN HIKE MONDAY

All those who like mountain air and mountain romance, come out Monday night to see "Esmeralda."

No one will be admitted after play starts Monday night.

See Chad McClure, Gene Stanbery and Jimmy Brown starring in "Esmeralda."

NEW Y. W. ROOMS ARE SCENE OF PLAY

"The Friendly Road", An Allegory, Is Presented.

Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock the new Y. W. C. A. rooms were the scene of another interesting and helpful program. Under the direction of J. Lynn McClung a little play, "The Friendly Road", was presented. A girl of "Our Land" and a girl of "Many Lands" begin the search for the Friendly Road alone, before long they meet and would be friends but are parted by "Differences". "Service" enters and aids them by showing them the way of the "Blue Triangle" calling to her assistances, "Health", "Study", "Worship" and "Play". "Differences" again separate the friends, but at last "Understanding" comes, and in her light the dark robe is thrown off and "Inspiration" stands before them. Frinedship is pledged and "Our Land" and "Many Lands" walk down "The Friendly Road" of Life together.

"FOUR SQUARE GIRL" DISCUSSED IN JR. Y.

Meeting Is Of Great Merit.

One morning as I was passing by the library, my attention was attracted by an unusual poster on which was drawn a girl. But this was not an ordinary girl, her face was square, her arms were square, in fact, there were no curved lines about her. Staring me in the face, were the words in bold square letters, "The Four-Square Girl". As I glanced down the poster the full significance of it dawned upon me. Sidna Sherad was going to lead the meeting at Junior Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon in Theta Hall. Right then I decided to go, and following this decision, I went to the appointed place where I found many other girls with the same purpose. Of course the meeting was very helpful. There were two things which impressed me so much that I could not restrain the desire to let the other girls know about them. First, at every Junior Y. W. C. A. meeting the program is always as helpful as you expect it to be. Second, there is always some surprise, in the line of readings or music, which make the meeting more entertaining. As I left Theta Hall, I was impressed with the fact, that other girls should know what they are missing.

Hence this article.

BAINONIAN PRESENTS FAIRY PROGRAM

Fairy Queen Presides Over Saturday Meeting.

Bainonian Hall was crowded last Saturday evening with girls who were waiting to see what the fairies would bring from Fairyland. The waiting seemed long, but finally four merry dancing fairies appeared bringing with them their fairy queen. After favoring us with an attractive fairy dance, Queen Sarah Witherington waved her wand and Fairy Mary Elizabeth Clements sang, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters". Then the queen waved her wand again and Fairy Annarine Atkins read "Seeing Hearts". Now the queen thouhgt it was time to present her play, so she waved her wand and Fairy Alice McAnulty and Fairy Geraldine Rouseau pulled the curtains and we saw no more of the fairies.

The play which they brought was, "The Fairy Godmother"—as the name suggests the workings of fairies were in it, although the only visible characters were ordinary men and women.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR FRUITS

CAMPUSISMS

Misses Mabell Baker and Mere Humpston, former students of the College, were visitors of Miss Helen Rankin during last week.

Misses Annie Mae Holland and Madeline Husinga were guests of Ruth McCall the past week-end.

Miss Gladys Marshall has returned to the Hill after a siege of illness at home.

Mrs. Burnett's, Popular Play, "Esmeralda" is coming.

Misses Augusta Tippitt and Elizabeth Moore spent the last few days in Knoxville visiting relatives.

Miss Florence Oates came over from Knoxville last Monday to visit Agnes Lewis, and incidentally to go to the Junior class party.

At a reception at Mrs. Sam Dunn's Friday afternoon, Miss Goldie Nicely read two numbers.

Misses Virginia Nicely, Lina Hodges, Nelle Collins and Winona Johnson read at a school entertainment at Alnwick, Saturday night.

Mrs. Ellis, a teacher in the department of Expression, read two numbers at the church social Monday night, at the Baptist church.

The same evening, Miss Virginia Nicely, and Miss Hazel Bevan read at the Southern M. E. Church, and Miss Alberta Frow at the M. E. Church.

We are all glad to see Jimmie Hendrick's smiling countenance roving around College Hill once more. For several days, Jimmie has been suffering with tonsilitis, being confined to his bed. One day Jimmie was delirious so the story goes and the topics of his wild raving ranged from football to his "Best Girl"—yea verily, he even included a bit of Spanish and algebra. Jimmie Boy,—you should never talk in your sleep.

After an absence of several weeks, due to an injury to his ankle received in football scrimmage, Baxter Williams is able to be out and around—as he says—his first point of interest after being able to walk was old College Hill. We regret to learn that the condition of his ankle will not permit his going out for football the remainder of the season.

Ernest Kidder had as his guests at his home in Knoxville last week end Guy Myers and Ralph Jennings.

James J. Bevan, '23 was attracted to the Hill Monday by class matters.

F. A. Greene and Harry (Bumpus) Owen, pedants, were in evidence over the week-end.

BAINONIAN SATURDAY NIGHT.
Something Special.
Don't Miss It!
7 O'clock.

TIMID FRESH BREAKS INTO SOCIETY CIRCLES

New Providence Church Overflows With Joyous Youngsters.

On the Eve of All Hallows, the basement of the New Providence Presbyterian church presented an aspect quite different from its usual one. Leaves threw ghostly shadows on the windows as seen from the outside, but within they merely added a bit of autumn color to the Halowe'en orange and black seen everywhere. Big black bats fluttered in the air, and wicked black witches rode gaily over the room on their broomsticks.

At seven-thirty the Freshies began to make their irregular appearance. Often one boy and one girl strolled in together. Sometimes, the door opened to admit a group of just girls, at other times, just boys, and then there were some mixed groups.

Cards with tiny pencils dangling from them were distributed and soon everyone was besieged with cries of "Oh, I want your name." "Sign my card, please". "Here, boy put your John Henry right there", and the broad backs and steady hands of some very obliging persons served as temporary desks while each and everyone inscribed his name on card after card as they were presented to him.

The witches' den, where an old hag, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and born on All Hallows Eve, disclosed the secrets of the future, held a fascination for some. Others felt strangely drawn to a little table where a Miss in orange and black served punch.

When these and other attractions began to lose their power to attract, the Refreshment Committee revived Freshman interest by passing paper napkins. These were quickly followed by something more substantial, a delicious salad course. The second course was pumpkin pie a' la mode, the brown and white of the ice cream blending beautifully with the brown of that pumpkin pie.

The girls knew that back at Pearsons Miss Molly would be waiting for them and that her colleagues at Baldwin and Memorial would be equally watchful. Therefore, eleven o'clock found the basement of the New Providence Presbyterian church again looking quite deserted, and the minds of the good chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. McMurray, were at peace. The Freshmen of 1921-22, happy and satisfied were on their way home from their first college class party.

ALPHA SIGMA

The program of society for Saturday night is as follows:

Current Events - - - Babylon
Debate: Resolved: That Ireland should be given complete Independence from British Isles.
Affirmative, Huber; Negative, Baldwin.
Speech - - - - Jean McMurray
Jokes - - - - Cecil McLaughlin

The regular election of officers will be held at this meeting. Every one be present at this meeting. Welcome to one and all.

See Chad McClure as the mountain boy Monday night.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

Ingle & Badgett
Drugs
Successors to
Campbell & Badgett
"We will Appreciate a Trial"

POPULAR PRICE STORE
"Students"
Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
Tipton, Dunn & Webb

KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

Norton Hardware Company
General Hardware
Where your patronage is appreciated.

SAY GIRLS--

Do you need a Winter Coat?

We are offering as a SPECIAL this week only, coats that regularly sell for $25.00 to $29.50.

These coats are latest styles with fur or self material collars. Your choice

$19.95

HATS---

"This week only". A large assortment of regular $5.50 to $9.00 hats. Special—your choice

$4.98

UNDERWEAR---

Another big special—cotton union suits, long sleeve, high neck, ankle length, regular $1.25 suit "This week only"

95c

R. H. Chandler Co.
(Next to Palace Theatre)

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
FRIENDS — STUDENTS Come and hear the celebrated
J A Z Z ARIMBO ORCHESTRA
Imported from Maryville College
EVERY AFTERNOON AT

Waggoner's DRUGS

Owned and Operated by Former
Maryville College Men



Florsheim Shoes
For the Man Who Cares
$10 and $12
BADGETT'S
W. F. Walker, Mgr.

The Maryville Furniture Co.
Furniture, Trunks, Phonograph, Records and
Pictures framed to order.

W. L. WIGGINS CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

HUNGRY? Yes! Step right down to the
SILVER MOON CAFE
Opposite Southern Depot.
Sanitary; Quick Service and Prices Reosanable

DRS. A. M. GAMBLE & G. W. BURCHFIELD
Specialists
Eye, Ear and Throat
Bell Phone 238; Peoples Phone 52 Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Rooms 101 and 102 Bank of Blount County Bldg.

A. J. STANBERY
Has just what you want in Groceries, Candies,
Meats and Salads
Opposite Southern Depot

Students' Loose Leaf Note Books,
Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Fountain
Pens, Choice Stationery, Tablets,
Thesis Books.

New Stock at Newest Low Prices.

Ask to see the "Buddy" Loose Leaf Memorandum Book.

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.
Enterprise Building
123 W. Main Street

ELECTRIC LIGHT 42 YEARS AGO

Interesting Facts About Edison's Invention Anniversary Of Which Is Being Celebrated This Year.

(By E. W. Davidson)

Since man first walked the earth he has met the great needs of his daily life by trying first one thing and then another, persistently, ingeniously, untill he got what he had to have. By that means he obtained food that was good for him, and clothing and shelter that really protected, and light that has been handed down through the ages constantly increasing in brilliance and serviceability from the pine knot, the tallow-candle, the wick-in-oil and the gas burner to the incandescent electric lamp of today—the lamp whose invention 42 years ago, in October 1879, by Thomas A. Edison is being celebrated this year.

Research— this inquisitiveness which grew out of a man's constant striving after new and better things—embraces whole groups of professions peopled by men and women who are devoting their lives to scientific improvement of that which satisfies man's wants. And of all researches it would be hard to find one that has resulted in so much definite benefit to mankind as that in which Mr. Edison played so notable a part in the year 1879.

Long before 1879—in 1810—the arc lamp was devised. By 1878 it had become well established for outdoor illumination But it was too powerful for home or office lighting. The task before the electrical researchers of the time was to "subdivide" it into units small enough for indoor use. Several men had made incandescent lamps which radiated light from a carbon rod in a partial vacuum to prevent the carbon from burning up instantly. But none of these crude lamps would burn long enough to make them practical.

Then Mr. Edison centered his remarkable talent tirelessly upon the problem in 1878. For a year he experimented, making an occasional forward step.

He thought a carbon thread would make the best filament. But it had to operate in a more nearly perfect vacuum than any obtainable at the time. So he built a superior pump to secure such a vacuum. Then he struggled for weeks to find the right sort of material to carbonize into a filament, using bamboo, cotton thread, and finally cardboard paper.

Having made his fine filament, and secured a sufficiently high vacuum in which it might operate inside a glass bulb, the next difficulty was to get the filament sealed inside the bulb. The connection between the filament and the current wire outside the bulb had to be made of some material that would expand and contract at the same rate as glass in order that the glass would not crack. He produced an alloy of platinum and iridium which filled this need.

Then the first Edison lamp was made October 21, 1879. When it was attached for a trial, employees in the Edison laboratories at Menlo Park, N. J. wagered excitedly over the number of minutes it would burn before the fragile filament broke. It burned 45 hours. Mr. Edison knew he had succeeded.

Since then other epoch making improvements have been made in the incandescent lamp. Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric Co. in 1910 discovered how to make tungsten, that brittlest of all metals, ductile so it could be drawn out into filament of any size ranging down to a gauge six times finer than human hair and stronger than any known substance for lamp use. The tungsten lamp then replaced the far less efficient carbon lamp.

A few years ago Dr. Irving Langmuir discovered that if lamp bulbs were filled with argon, one of the most inert gases in our atmosphere, the tungsten filament would operate at even higher temperatures with even longer life. This resulted in the gas-filled lamp which, in various forms, is one of the highest products of electric lamp makers today.

Thus, one thing and then another has been tried by experimenters in lamps just as prehistoric man made his crude efforts in his own behalf. Constant research has given man a better and better lamp so that the most modern ones among the more than four hundred million which glow every 24 hours all around the world, are giving eight times as much light for a given input of current as Mr. Edison's original lamps and the cost of lighting in 1919 was but three percent of the cost in 1881.

CHICAGO NOW HAS "LITTLE MARYVILLE"

Alumni In Big Burg Convene With Miss Fanson.

Dinner for "Maryville in Chicago" was a rare treat on Sunday, October 30th., when ten Maryvillians were bountifully treated by Miss Fanson at her Sorority home on West Adams Street. Unfortunately several from "Chicago's Maryville" could not be with us. "Unfortunately" we repeat, because those missing this treat were heavily the losers in something that reminded us of certain familiar and endeared parlor and dining room scenes on and off of our old Campus. The lucky ones were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe M. Rankin, ("Gummy" and "Lula" of '16) and young Master Robert Rankin (not yet an alumnus of M. C.), Alfred D. Biggs '15, Mr. Moore '11, Ivan Hill ex-'24, F. G. Cooper, '18, J. Haskew ("Judge") Turner '18, Mr. Gibson ex-'20, Robert L. Belt ("Bob" '20), Geo. B. Callahan '20, who were guests of Miss Ethel Fanson, '13. After the sumptuous dinner an afternoon of delightful acquaintance-making and reminiscing passed all too fleetingly for these Maryvillians with Miss Fanson and friends who made our day one of so much joy. And as 5:00 p. m. once meant "Farewells" at Maryville by "Moonshiners" so that grim hour came and went by unheeded today until nearly its succeeding gong—when thoughts of the morrow stole unwelcomed but fatefully true into our minds. So "Alma Mater" was sung followed by "Howee How" and "Dear Old Maryville". Then the "Futures" composed of a Minister, a Lawyer, a Mathematician and family, some Doctors and a Dentist expressed their sincere gratitude and reluctantly bade "Good-day" to our amiable hostess and her friends. P. S. "G. Cooper" met a fellow Alabamy citizen in the colored cook from "Bummingham" who prepared our chicken dinner with real Southern biscuits. Again we say—a bountiful dinner—with emphasis on "G. Coop's" disposal of said biscuits.

EXCHANGES

When a book agent calls, the line of least resistance is the dotted line.

Some people talk much, think little, and do less.

An alarm clock that went off like corks popping would get most men out of bed.

The infant comes into the world burdened with original sin and his share of the war debt.

Since the foundation of the government we have expended in round numbers 67 billions of dollars, and of this, 58 billions were for war; that is, for the army, navy, their auxiliaries, on pensions and interest on the public debt. And yet we claim to be an enlightened, a civilized, a peaceful and a Christian people. —David F. Houston, Ex-Secretary of Treasury in World Work.

SEE "EMERALDA" MONDAY

SOPHISTICATED SOPH WRITES NEWS LETTER

Missive Bears Tidings of "Big Do'ins."

Maryville College,
November 1, 1921.

Dear Bill:

Speaking of gay times, I had 'em last night. I went to the Sophomore class Hallowe'en party at the Methodist church. It was Hallowe'en-y too, believe me! Everything was decorated with corn-stalks, pumpkins, crepe paper, 'n' everythin'. And the girls! Man alive! The prettiest girls in school were at that party. Some of them wore what they call "evening gowns", some of them wore costumes, and some of them wore peachy dresses that one girl told me was satin, georgette and taffeta. (What ever that is).

Well, I shook hands with ghosts, bobbed for apples, held a dead man's brain, ear and eye in my hand until I was all creepy. I had my fortune told, too. I'll tell you about it, someday.

We had punch, Kid! It was glorious and two good looking queens poured it out for me. Oh! Boy! But the eats! I won't punish you, but we had sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake and bananas. I'll say it hit the right spot. Sweet Papa but you missed it!

If you come to M. C. next year, maybe we'll have as good a time at the Junior party. I doubt it.

Well, I didn't get in until 11:15 so I'm getting sleepy. So long and drop me a line, will you?

Jake.

AN INSIGHT INTO NEW YORK SOCIAL SERVICE

College Man Tells of Work In Bowery Y. M. C. A.

He was no prophet or preacher, and as he claimed, not even a speaker, but only a talker. That is sufficient.

But who was the talker and what was it he talked about? R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. better known as "Ran", gave out the words and they gave us a picture of the work which is being done in lower New York. Districts for the relief of the unemployed, bums, and "hard luckers".

"Ran" was one of four southern men who went to New York as Social Service Workers and beginning, as he said, at the ground floor he was sent through "The Mill of the Unemployed".

From a perch on a bench outside of the Bowery "Y" to the receiving desk, quizzing line, and physical examiner and employment agent, Wilson journeyed. Shower, shave and shine, ward bunking and a ticket meal of soup, bread and coffee, which was eaten at the time all kinds and classes of men ate, and then on to the job he really obtained as porter. After some explanation however, he was placed at the Receiving Desk as Secretary and there he worked for six weeks studying all kinds of men and administering to the best of his knowledge and authority to all who came his way.

To have heard the talk was to really see the work done there. A work of relief and encouragement; a work which appeals to the man who really wants to serve his fellowman who needs help. Have you heard that call to service, and do you know how much your service, though humble it may be, is needed? As we see into the heart of the situation of the social order let us lend a hand as best we can to better it for the sake of those aided if nothing else, and nothing else should be our aim.

See Esmeralda Monday Night!

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

THE MARYVILLE BAKERY

A Good, Sanitary Place to Buy Your—

CAKES

CANDIES

COLD DRINKS

and

ICE CREAM

The Old Reliable

BANK OF MARYVILLE

40 Years of Successful Banking

Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00

Hannah's

There's a touch of tomorrow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes, and furnishings of today.

Maryville's Man's Store

PALACE NEWS CO.

Magazines, Groceries, Fruits, Candies and Cold Drinks

110 Washington Avenue

W. S. Wallace, Prop.

C. C. WHITE

Shoe Repairing on College Street

Students' Trade Appreciated

Picnic Lunches

We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Pimento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO CASH-CARRY STORE

"Esmeralda," The First Home Talent Play of The Year

Rookie Sentry: "Halt, who's there?"

Voice: "Private Stock, Company C."

Rookie Sentry: "Advance, Private Stock, and be sampled."

—*American Legion Weekly.*

"Do you take this woman till death do you part?" demanded the parson.

"Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" retorted the groom cruelly. —*American Legion Weekly.*

Teacher—"Where did the Pilgrims land?"

Johnny—"I don't know whether it was on a Plymouth Rock or a Rhode Island Red."

—*The Balance Sheet.*

FACULTY FROLICS IN UNDIGNIFIED MANNER

(Continued from page one)

day night. The Echo is a student publication but perhaps some of its readers will be interested in a brief account of this festive occasion. It was a witches carnival in which witches with real cauldrons and awesome voices, and sheeted ghosts with gliding movements and fateful countenances mingled and wove their spells in such a fashion as to make even the mathematical and psychological cross themselves for very fear.

The outwitting of the principal witch by so practical an intelligence as that possessed by a dean, the hilarity and familiar levity of staid doctors in the presence of the torn and shattered remains of poor John Brown, daring aeroplane flights by erstwhile demure and unadventurous professoresses, and the voracity and velocity with which frosted pumpkins were made to disappear,—all these were features of a most delightful evening.

The guests were sincerely unanimous in their appreciation of the gracious entertainment furnished by the hostess, Miss Hale, and the ladies of the faculty who assisted her, and of the kindly hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn whose beautiful home made so delightful a setting for the occasion.

COLLEGE WOODS ARE INVADED BY SPOOKS

(Continued from page one)

in the Woods. They were greeted by the grinning faces of jack o lanterns and ghosts. Then the real fun began.

The place of mystery was the scene of many pale faces and shouts of agony, as the deathly things contained there-in were observed.

As a special attraction the twin dancers from Hawaii were exhibited. Mr. Buffat won the prize for the best names for the twins by calling them Peat and Repeat. Innumerable games were kept going in rapid succession and then the call to the feast. And what a feast it was!

Banana nut salad, brown bread sandwiches, cheese straws, cottage cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate with plenty of delicious whipped cream and then that wonderful ice cream with light fluffy kisses. Every ghost present pronounced the whole festival as the biggest success ever witnessed.

The night was dark
The coast was clear
When out of the barn
Came Paul Revere.
He jumped in his Ford
And gave her the gas
The darn thing exploded
He lit on the grass.

—*University News.* U. of Cin.

With Washington a distiller, Franklin a brewer and Patrick Henry a bartender, "The Spirit of '76" is easy to be understood.

—*Columbia* (S.C.) *Record.*

When you come to Town, don't fail to spend some time

AT

Mitchell's Drug Store

Hear Baldwin's Syncopated Orchestra and enjoy the Tempting Drinks and Dishes at our Fountain.

You'll enjoy our sandwiches too.—They are better.

Both Phones No. 3

We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

ROSENFIELD & STEINBERG

Save your Shoes and Save Money.

Expert work, best material, best equipped shop and lowest prices.

In Basement under SPRAKER-ATKINS CO.

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!

J. H. SINGLETON & CO.

The Store that understands Student wants.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one)

men, there are a number of very good men who will make their debut on M. C.'s court this year. Among these are: Jimmie Hendrick, Tony Acton, Hill, Thrower, Dinwiddie, Parker and numerous others whose names are unknown. Also, there are the last year's substitutes to be reckoned with, namely; Wynecoop, Roy McCall and Ashely.

The chances that all sorts of dope will be upset concerning basketball on College Hill this year is very good. You never can tell just what is going to happen, and we believe the Coach has something up his sleeve. It is a recognized fact that since Coach Honaker is steering the old boat, the fellow who makes a record and who receives his basketball letter will be a mighty good basketball man; for it is always the best man who wins with the Coach. Furthermore, don't forget that Maryville College possesses the very best coach in this section of the country when it comes to basketball and every man who comes out for the "Five" will learn something he never knew before.

The schedule this year calls for no less than twenty-four games, however, since it is thus far only a tentative one, it is thought best not to print same until further developments have materialized. Be assured however that this schedule includes some of the best colleges and universities in the South and includes Kentucky State, Georgia Tech and other big schools.

Manager McGinley, (Slim) is devoting a great deal of time to developing this schedule and the way it looks on paper brings much praise to McGinley for his ability to get together a real schedule that will do credit to any school. Manager McGinley will have his schedule complete and ready to be printed within another two weeks, at which time it will be included in the columns of the Highland Echo.

She: "Darling, I have something to tell you. My left eye is glass."

He: "That's all right, so are the diamonds in your engagement ring."

—*The Lenorian.*

TURNER BROS. CONFECTIONERY

Complete line of Confections

Special invitation to College Students

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD

Dentist

Reagan Building

E. H. KEY

Shoe Hospital

Work Guaranteed

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.

Office Hours: 8 to 11 a. m.
7 to 9 p. m.

Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell 194

Office and Residence, College and Depot Streets

HENRY'S CAFE

Short Orders and Regular Meals

College Street

HOTEL EUREKA

T. A. Roylston, Prop.

Rates, $2.00 per day

American Plan

I. M. JOHNSON

Expert Shoe Repairing

104 Washington Avenue

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite in quantity. —Horace Mann.

CANDY KITCHEN FOR SANDWICHES

Van Raalte Hosiery

These are of the finest pure thread Silk, famous for the way they wear. Full Fashioned for neat ankle fit, and re-enforced at wearing points— in shades to match the most exacting Boot-wear.



$2.75 to $5.00

Van Raalte Special, $3.50 All Thread Silk Hose, Special for - - - - - - - - - $2.98

Silk Hose 98c.

Brown, black, Fancy Drop Stitch. Special for 98c.

Ellis-Proffitt Co

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Wool Hosiery $1.25 Values 98c.

In colors of brown, green, heather

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 10, 1921 — NUMBER EIGHT

BUSINESS MEN OF TOWN PRESENT BLANKETS TO TEAM

FRIENDS AND BOOSTERS OF ATHLETICS GIVE SPLENDID EVIDENCE OF LOYAL SUPPORT TO GRID WARRIORS.

Two weeks ago, there was a plan put on foot by the Business Men of Maryville who are interested in the fortunes of athletics on College Hill to outfit Coach Honaker's crew of gridiron warriors with the finest set of blankets procurable. This plan has actually materialized in the arrival of twenty beautiful richly colored, garnet blankets, all wool and of good thick, warm material. Those who have viewed these blankets declare them to be the finest ever seen. Of course these genuine good fellows who are responsible for the gift are doing this just for the sportsmanship of the thing and not for any personal renumeration—it's just a token of the good fellowship that it takes to make this old world go around and everybody on the Hill is speculating as to the means of showing our appreciation for this wonderful gift. About the best conclusion thus far reached is that announced by the venerable Cecil McLaughlin—namely; trounce Carson and Newman so badly that they will wonder just what sort of a bunch we Maryvillians are anyhow. Well—who knows, we might do this little thing just for the delight of Cecil and the many other people around Maryville and Old College Hill who are wanting to see this thing done. But coming back to the means of showing our appreciation of these blankets, be it known that we will have shown a great deal of said appreciation if we do as intimated above on Saturday when the hefty Highlanders journey to Jefferson City to battle with the "Fighting Parsons".

Below is the list of men who have fished down in their jeans in order to make these blankets for our football team a reality. You will notice that some of these kind donors are individuals and others are business firms, but regardless, every one of these gentlemen are in business of some sort in the City of Maryville and deserve our patronage in the future.

Ed F. Harper,
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.,
Ellis-Proffitt Co.,
Claude C. Smith,
Badgett Store Co.,
R. H. Chandler Co.,
Dr. Earl Crawford, Dentist.
Hope Bros.,
Rosenfield & Steinberg,
Norton Hardware Company,
Waggoner Drug Company,
Spraker-Atkins Company,
Service Barber Shop,
Tipton-Dunn & Webb,
Acuff Furniture Company,
Mitchell Drug Company,
Ray Sullinger,
Wiggins Cash & Carry Co.,
Mary Blount Cafe,
Maryville Laundry.

These blankets are being decorated with 10-inch "M" in center of back and a 3-inch orange "M" on each corner, this work being done by Mrs. McMurray's Department, and are to be presented to the Football Team on Thursday morning during College Chapel Services, by the gentlemen who have given them, provided the blankets are completed in time. If this arrangement is not carried out, then the team will make their appearance in their new "Clothes" at the Carson-Newman game on Saturday, and the robes will be presented to the team next week. On the inside of each robe will be inscribed the name of each donor and the men who wear these robes should always keep the name of the donor of their robe constantly in mind and play the very best game that is in them for the sake of the man who made it possible for them to be enshrouded in such fine attire as these robes are.

It is a great thing, the biggest ever in the history of Maryville College football and we are for the men who have made this gift and we are going to show our appreciation in "Numerous" ways. Thank you and—"Call me up some time", yea verily, come around, the old Hill is still here and you are always welcome any time and anywhere.

FIGHTING PARSONS FURNISH NEXT FRAY

Various Speculations By Student Body As To How To Get To Jefferson City To View This Affair.

Why the heck "ain't" there no trains so's a guy could bum his way? And thus the old story goes on College Hill these few remaining days before the bloody fray at Jefferson City on Saturday with the "Fighting Parsons" of Carson and Newman College. Yea verily, many famous remarks made around the Hill during the past few days wouldn't do for print—but gee whiz—they surely do express a guy's sentiments when he really wants to see a thing as bad as he does this Highlander-Parson game on Saturday. Well anyway—we'll, there in numbers and old Carson and Newman will know it ere we have been there very long.

There are approximately a hundred cars going to Jefferson City from Maryville, besides the possibility of the College truck being driven up with a load of yelping, blood-thirsty lions. Also, there is rumored around that Mr. Hood of the Knoxville-Maryville line of the Southern is investigating as to the possibility of running a special train clear through from Maryville to Jefferson City. Of course, this depends upon the number of people who will attend the game. This matter is being worked up and if it is actually arranged, then the stock of student pep will begin to rise in market value—for the price of a ticket is lowered and no $2.50 for bus fare from here to Jefferson City and return. More will be known about this later in the week.

OHIO STATE HAS "DAD'S DAY"

Plans for Dad's Day, the first of its kind to be held at the Ohio State University, were announced for the week-end of the Ohio State-Purdue football game, November 12, by university heads.

Mother's Day has long been observed by Ohio State; so this year for the dad's will be the start of what is hoped to be an annual affair.

Dad's Days have been observed by various universities in the country where the affair has become established.

FULL PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE FESTIVAL

Entire Day Full of Fitting Exercises.

Armistice Day will be fittingly celebrated on the campus and in town by a program lasting through out the entire day and ending with an American Legion Minstrel in the chapel in the evening. After the fashion of last year the students will attend chapel where a very enjoyable and impressive service will be held. The college orchestra will be present and the Department of Expression will entertain with some of its best readers. Dr. Stevenson will address the student body on the Disarmament Conference which will then be in session in Washington, after which the students will parade to town in formation to participate in the parade down Main Street. Immediately after the parade the American Legion Vaudeville will be presented under canvas on one of the side streets. At this vaudeville James Goddard, Grand Opera Star, will sing and Governor Alf Taylor will be present with his famous fiddle.

The feature of the afternoon will be the annual football game between the army and navy teams, composed of Maryville men and former college stars. The game will be played on the college grid and will be called at 2:30.

In the evening the American Legion will present a minstrel show of a very high order in Voorhees Chapel. The cast of the minstrel is drawn from Maryville business men and college students who are members of the Legion. Mr. Goddard will sing again and other local stars of the first magnitude will be in evidence. For those who are not inclined toward operas Governor Taylor and his famous hound, "Limber" will lead a fox hunt of the sort which made Tennessee and the South famous in the golden days "befoh de wah".

From such a variety of entertainment even the most discriminating of tastes should be satisfied and the day should be an epoch in the history of the town and college.

MEN'S DEBATE BEGINS TO ASSUME SHAPE

Strong Schedule Being Arranged For Season.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the 1921-1922 College Debate Schedule. The girls are to debate the Tusculum girls again in a dual debate. This is the third annual meeting of these rivals and the record up to the present is an even division of the honors. The men are also to meet Tusculum in a dual affair and Roanoke College in a dual debate. The latest schedule development is the possibility of a debate with Centre College. It has not been definitely settled that our men are the meet the Colonels but correspondence from Danville "holds out hope of a debate." In view of the national reputation enjoyed by the Kentucky College because of its marvelous football achievements, this debate should be a most interesting event.

The men's first preliminary is to be held on December 19 and 20. Thirty-nine men have entered the competition for selection in this preliminary. In view of the debate with Centre which seems to be almost sure, we shall have to have

(Continued on page four)

SEWANEE'S SCORE AGAINST CUMBERLAND BETTERED

HIGHLANDERS SWAMP OPPONENTS IN ONE-SIDED EXHIBITION— HILL AT HALF IS OUTSTANDING STAR FOR MARYVILLE AGGREGRATION.

In a slow and listless game of football, the Highlanders romped away with a 47 to 7 victory over Cumberland University on College Gridiron last Saturday afternoon. The game was full of fumbles, unnecessary debate, etc., which may make a football game anything but interesting and entertaining. However, after the first half, things began to hum and look more like a grid battle and before many minutes of the third quarter had progressed, the old Highlander battering ram had gotten its bearings and started down the field like a real football machine.

A very noticeable feature of the day was the one hundred per cent attendance of the members of the "Fighting Parsons" of Carson and Newman College, who were down to the City to look us over and see what they might "find" that would give them a line on the scrappy Highlanders. The only story they had to carry back with them is the fact that Coach Honaker has a team whose battering strength is unlimited and whose trick plays they knew nothing about, for it is true that nothing was uncorked in the game Saturday that would slow up the effectiveness of our fake formations which are being perfected for the Carson & Newman fray.

Another feature of the day was the entertainment afforded the spectators by the punting of Mr. Holmes, a former student of Lincoln College in Illinois, of which Dr. McMurray is an ex-President. Time and time again Mr. Holmes booted the oval for a distance of 70 yards or more and once he sent a perfect drop-kick floating through the hazy blue clear over the center of the uprights from the 45 yard line. His was declared the best punting ever seen on a Maryville College Grid.

The outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant work of Hill at halfback and McLane at end. The 60 yard run for a touchdown clear through the entire Cumberland team by Hill was declared the greatest bit of football ever seen on the College Grid. Also, Captain Ford, Sullivan, Sullinger, Thrower, McLaughlin, and the entire team played well. The blocking of three punts, one by Ford and two by Sullivan was a superior brand of offensive work, also the line work of Thrower and McLaughlin stood out prominently. Sullinger never failed to make his gain.

For Cumberland, the work of Quarterback Sizer was the feature, getting away for a 55 yard run and touchdown around the entire Highlander crew.

GAME BY QUARTER:

First Quarter

Captain Johnson won toss and elected to receive. Sullinger kicked off 40 yards and ball went outside. On the first play, Cumberland attempted a forward pass and Sneed intercepted and ran for touchdown but ball was brought back to Cumberland's 18 yard line where it was given to Maryville. Maryville fumbled and Cumberland recovered. Cumberland's ball on her own 18 yard line. Noland attempted end run with no gain. Wallace of Cumberland fumbled and Rice recovered for Maryville on Cumberland's 18 yard line. Sullinger gained 6 yards through line. Acton fumbled, but recovered and first down Maryville. Cumberland off side and received a penalty of five yards, placing ball on Cumberland's 18 yard line. Sullinger went through line for 4 yards. Sneed on next play went over for first touchdown of game. McMurray failed to kick goal. Score: Maryville 6; Cumberland 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards, Cumberland returned 10 yards. Cumberland failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland made 1 yard through line, third down and 14 yards to go. Cumberland punted 45 yards, McMurray failing to recover in time to make a return. It was Maryville's ball on her own 15 yard line. McMurray failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Hendrick punted for 35 yards, Cumberland failing to return. First down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland attemtped a pass, but it was broken up by Sullinger, second down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland again resorted to pass, but broken up by Acton, third down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland punted for 45 yards, ball rolling outside and brought back and put in play on Maryville's 20 yard line. Acton gained 8 yards through line, second down, 2 yards to go. Sneed went through for 10 yards, and first down Maryville. Sullinger made 6 yards through line, second down, 4 yards to go. Acton went through for 6 yards, and first down Maryville. Sneed went through for 9 yards, second down, 1 yard to go. McMurray thrown for 1 yard loss. Third down, 2 yards to go. Acton went through for 6 yards, and first down Maryville. Pass, McMurray to Acton failed. Second down, 10 yards to go. McMurray failed to gain through line, third down, 10 yards to go. Sullinger made 4 yards through line, fourth down and 6 yards to go. A beautiful pass, McMurray to McLane netted Maryville 25 yards, and first down. The ball was on Cumberland's 12 yard line. Sneed fumbled and Cumberland recovered on her own 12 yard line. Cumberland, by fake, gains 5 yards through line. Second down, 5 yards to go. Cumberland offside and penalized 5 yards. Third down and 10 yards to go. Cumberland punted 35 yards, McMurray returned 10. Quarter ended with ball in Maryville's possession on Cumberland's 45 yard line.

Second Quarter

It was at beginning of this quarter that Cumberland staged her intercollegiate debate, but lost by one vote, namely, that of "The Referee". M. C.'s ball on Cumberland's 45 yard line. Sullinger made 3 yards through line, second down, 7 to go. Acton made half yard through line. Third down, 6½ yards to go. Maryville attempted to pass, but pass intercepted by Cumberland on her own 30 yard line. Cumberland gained 1 yard through line. Second down, 9 yards to go. Cumberland fumbled and recovered, losing two yards. Third down, 11 yards to go. Cumberland lost 3 yards by an attempted end run, fourth down, 14 yards to go. Cumberland punted, Sullivan blocking punt on Cumberland's 15 yard line, Cumberland recovering. Cumberland's ball on her own 15 yard line. Cumberland thrown for 3 yard loss, second down, 13 yards to go. Cumberland gained 5 yards around end by fake play, third down, 8 yards to go. A forward pass netted Cumberland 15 yards and first down. First down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland failed to gain, second

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

Rarily does one find a spirit of co-operation and friendliness existing between a college and its town such as the spirit which exists between our college and our town of Maryville. During the long years of the history of the college there has been nothing to mar the record. The business men of the town have, time after time, come to the aid of the school when the future looked dark indeed, and in return the students have given their support to the town in every possible way. On April 12, 1916 Carnegie Hall was totally destroyed by fire. The loss was staggering to college authorities as a campaign had just been launched for a Forward Fund of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. The former occupants of the Hall were shelterless and the college authorities were unable to provide for them. The town people generously opened their homes and received the students. Nor did their generosity stop there. A committee was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and in one day $17,400 towards the erection of a new dormitory was raised. In 1919 while the President of the College was in the east laboring to procure the Centennial Forward Fund of $325,000, and when he was facing defeat because of physical weakness, the citizens of the town again nobly came to the rescue and raised The Samuel T. Wilson Victory Fund of $50,000. The average student little realizes the importance of this aid to the college and what it means to each individual. It is, virtually, a personal gift to each student.

The presentation of those beautiful blankets to our football team is another evidence of the splendid loyalty and support of the town friends of the College. Every student should appreciate this latest gift and should resolve to express his appreciation to the town by becoming a worthy representative of the school which calls forth such loyalty and a better citizen of the town has so nobly aided Alma Mater in the time of her greatest need.

* * * *

Although some may not be aware of the fact, Maryville is passing through the greatest football season which she has seen for many years. And the end is not yet. The future promises more. Maryville is on the map. Let's boost.

* * * *

Somewhere in the dim recesses of our mind there is a memory of mountain hikes which usually come "about this time o' year". Who's the man to start the movement, or, is there to be such a movement?

* * * *

The Weakly Whisper: "What's thed difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?"

"One sews seams good, and the other seems so good."

—University News.

CAMPUSISMS

Janet Ensign and Julia Anderson had as their guests over the week-end the Misses Parrott and Gouffon of Knoxville, who are former students here and who now run the "Pollyanna Tea Garden" in Knoxville.

Misses Katherine Graf and Stella Sehorn, of last year, are visitors on the Hill at present.

Miss Sallie Huffaker spent the last few days at Sevierville, Tenn.

Miss Louise Sheddan has had as her guest, her aunt from Florida.

BLUE RIDGE MEN TALK TO Y. M. C. A.

Inspirational Messages Are Brought By Delegates.

We were able Sunday afternoon to look at some of the things that transpired at Blue Ridge during the past summer through the eyes of those men who thought it worth their time to attend. Although those who have attended Blue Ridge conferences in the past realize how impossible it is to cover the main features of the work in any one afternoon, yet the four reports made brought out just such qualities of the conference period that those who listened also caught some of the vision and inspiration that inevitably comes from a ten day visit in "The Land of The Sky"

Blue Ridge is the place where the permeating spirit is that of Christian brotherhood and broad minded service. Here the spirit of Christian fellowship is cultivated, characters are shaped and lives are lived for awhile in the spirit of Christ. The three spirits, then as Roy Buffat told us, are the spirit of Fellowship, Character and the spirit of Christ.

Charles Sharp gave an epitome of the two addresses of Sherwood Eddy which dealt with applying the Golden Rule to Industry. A New Era is upon us which is demanding a change from our old methods in Industry to principles following out more closely the principles of Jesus Christ.

In addition to the addresses which gave us in outline some of the problems in our Industrial Life classes were held, conducted by men competent to speak on such matters. A class conducted by Dr. Mitchell of Richmond College was attended by several of the men from Maryville and several of the principles discussed were brought out in Sunday's meeting by Emery Fritz.

One of the most decided benefits which men receive who attend these conferences is the opportunity afforded for self-analysis and examination. To be able to think awhile in a different atmosphere and to take inventory of moral and spiritual stock is a privilege which we should all appreciate, who have attended Blue Ridge. It is this assistance to young men in their attempts to find themselves that was brought out in the report of John Hall in telling what Blue Ridge has to offer men.

Blue Ridge is one of several places given over today to the linking the thought of college men to the problems of the day while they are yet in school and better still, affording a right perspective gained by looking at the world through the eyes of Christ. Maryville needs more men at these summer conferences. Make arrangements to go next year.

Advice to would be Male vamps. First select a girl (a pretty one) and bet a dollar you can kiss her without touching her. This sounds impossible and will appeal to her sporting blood. Next kiss her and pay the dollar like a good sport.

—University News.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR FRUITS

SEEK PARTICIPANTS FOR GIRLS' DEBATE

Preliminaries To Be Staged In Near Future.

Tusculum's co-ed debaters are shrieking for blood. Last week, nearly thirty of M. C.'s most pugnacious, witty, alma-matriotic co-eds happified the coach and others interested in girls' forensics by signifying their willingness to use all their powers towards defeating Tusculum fore and aft.

This does not mark your last opportunity to show us who and what you are, ye timid Freshmen. Is there any certainity of your making a team? There is a possibility of any one of you being a flesh and blood representative on one of the teams.

There is a certainity that all of you can make the teams. How? How? Get in on the practice debates that come before Christmas, sign up for the preliminaries, stick it out, and whomever the teams may be composed of, they will owe their strength to the persistent partakers in the preliminaries. You can make the team.

For information regarding the preliminaries, see Ruth McCall, Janet Ensign, Reva Rankin or Ethel DeHaven. Sign up for the preliminaries with Ruth McCall or Professor Hunter.

BIBLE SPELLING MATCH IN SR. Y. W. C. A

Misses Kiskadden And Waddel Lead Meeting.

Senior Y. W. C. A., held Sunday afternoon in Baldwin parlors, proved to be a novel and interesting meeting under the leadership of Miss Dennis Blevins. After the preliminary exercises, sides were chosen by Sara Kiskadden and Lucy Waddel and an old-fashioned spelling match was begun. It was new however in that all words were taken from the Bible. As the words came around each girl spelled and gave some fact concerning her word. Some learned new facts, others reviewed old knowledge, but all found it necessary to think quickly and accurately concerning these Biblical names and terms with which we are supposed to be familiar. The meeting was enjoyed by all and a spirit of fellowship prevailed due to the informality of the meeting. Special music was furnished by Miss Zeila Stoval which was much appreciated.

JR. Y. W. C. A. HEARS MRS. MINTON SUNDAY

Interesting Address on Mexican Missions.

Jesus said: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself". Mexico, is a neighbor which we are likely to misunderstand. There has been a tendency toward a hostile feeling between the two neighbors. The only way to appreciate Mexico is to learn of the existing conditions there. In compliance with this idea, Mrs. Minton spoke to the Junior Y.W.C.A., Sunday. The interesting things which she told were made more real by the many pictures which she showed. Many were interested enough to stay after the meeting in order to hear more about the work carried on there.

The University of Oregon plays the University of Hawaii at Honolulu in January. College yells will be accompanied in all probability by hulu dancing and the strumming of the ukeleles.

—Centre College Cento.

Columbia University will play Waesda University of Tokio this next baseball season. *—Exchange*

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MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association, at its meeting Tuesday night, heard a very interesting and valuable talk by Dr. J. R. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church. Dr. Johnson's subject was ::Personal Work."

The speaker pointed out that there are four conditions which one must meet before he can be a really good personal worker. These are: Personal knowledge of sin and the saving power of Christ from sin, Courage unhampered by sin, a self-surrendered life, and a real compassion for lost souls. Some of the things which we, as Ministerial students at Maryville, can do are to keep our self respect, win the respect of our fellow students as a prerequisite to leading them into Christ's Kingdom, and make a united effort toward making Maryville a church-going, Christ-loving town. The last may be promoted by visiting the uninterested, the aged, and the inmates of the jail, and by taking advantage of every opportunity to advance the cause of Christ, whether on the streets, on the campus or at a game for pleasure.

MOUSE TRAPPED IN THETA SATURAY NIGHT

The old saying that women are more fearless than men in the face of great danger, but absolutely lose all their nerve when an innocent little mouse appears in their midst, was proven in Theta Saturday night, when William Dean Howell's comedy, "The Mouse Trap" was presented by the Theta players.

Many new names were presented for membership.

Remember girls!
I'm a Theta born,
I'm a Theta bred,
And when I die I'll be a Theta dead!
So it's rah! rah! for Theta! Theta!
Rah! rah! for Theta—Theta!
Rah! rah! for The-ta!
Rah! rah! rah!

A man named Du Bose met a girl
Who lisped thro' her teeth of pure pearl.
"I'll hug you or kiss you", he swore
She cried with surprise, "Oh, Mr. Du Both."

—Tiger

"Sneagle."
"Snhotneagle, snowl!"
"Sneither, snostrich".

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES



MARY... PICKFORD
IN
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
from
FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S
famous story

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PALACE
Monday—Tuesday

MAUD MULLER AT BAINONIAN

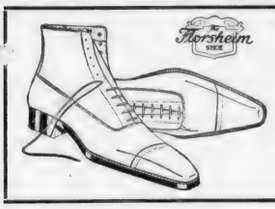
The last Bainonian program was one of unusual interest. Those dear old songs, "Loves Old Sweet Song", and "Sweet and Low" were sung by a chorus of eight girls. Then as "Maud Muller" was read the characters appeared on the stage and put into action the words of the poem. Then the chorus concluded the program by singing "Bainonian".

Next Saturday evening a patriotic program will be given. Every girl that comes will feel again those thrills of patriotism that she felt on the first Armistice Day.

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123 W. Main Street

Sewanee's Score Against Cumberland Bettered

(Continued from page one)

down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland fumbled, but recovered behind line of scrimmage. Third down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland attempted long pass, being broken up by Acton, fourth down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland punted 45 yards to McMurray who returned 10 yards. Maryville's ball on her own 45 yard line. Acton failed to gain through line. Second down, 10 yards to go. Sneed thrown for 1 yard loss, third down, 11 yards to go. An attempted pass, Sullinger to McLane failed, fourth down, 11 yards to go. Hendrick punted 32 yards, ball going outside on Cumberland's 35 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Sweeping end run netted Cumberland 5 yards. Second down, 5 yards to go. An attempted Cumberland pass broken up by Acton, third down, 5 yards to go. Cumberland attempted another pass, but broken up by McLaughlin. Fourth down, 5 to go. Cumberland punted, but blocked by Ford and caught by Hendrick. Maryville's ball on Cumberland's 43 yard line. Sneed failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. King substituted for McMurray. Acton gained 12 yards through line and first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Sneed failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Hendrick punted 30 yards, Cumberland failing to return. Cumberland gained 15 yards, around left end, and first down. First down, 10 yards to go. Jimmie Hendrick substituted for John Hendrick. Cumberland gained 1 yard through line. Second down, 9 yards to go. Cumberland failed to gain, third down, 9 yards to go. Ford goes through line of scrimmage and throws Cumberland for a 5 yard loss. Fourth down, 14 yards to go. Cumberland punted, but offside and ball brought back and Cumberland penalized 5 yards. Cumberland punted 45 yards, King returned 3 yards. Maryville's ball on her own 45 yard line. Sullinger gained 2 yards through line, second down, 8 yards to go. Sneed gained 8 yards through line and first down Maryville. Sullinger went through for 3 yards. Acton gained 15 yards, but Maryville penalized 15 yards for holding. Third down, 7 to go. Parker substituted for Sneed. Parker punted 30 yards to Cumberland, King getting down under punt and recovering for Maryville. Acton gained 8 yards through line, second down, 2 to go. Sullinger made 4 yards and first down Maryville. First down, 10 to go. Bob King, by quarterback fake goes through for touchdown. Parker kicked goal. Score: Maryville 13; Cumberland 0.

Sullinger kicked off 30 yards, to Cumberland, Cumberland returning 3 yards. Cumberland's ball on her own 28 yard line. Cumberland failed to gain. Half ended with ball in Cumberland's possession on her own 28 yard line.

Third Quarter

Hill substituted for Acton. Cumberland kicked off to Maryville's 10 yard line, ball rolling outside. Ball taken back and kicked off again, ball landing on Maryville's 5 yard line and Sullinger returning 20 yards before being downed. First down, 10 yards to go. Hill went through for 10 yards and first down Maryville. Sullinger went through 6 yards. Second down, 4 yards to go. Parker went through for 4 yards, and first down Maryville. Hill went through for 4 yards, second down, 6 to go. Sullinger went through for 6 yards, and first down Maryville. Sullinger went through for 4 yards, second down, 6 to go. King failed to gain, third down, 6 to go. Hill went through for 2 yards. Fourth down, 2 to go. An attempted pass, Sullinger to McLane broken up, Parker punted 30 yards behind Cumberland goal line. Ball brought back to Cumberland's 20 yard line. Cumberland failed to gain. Second down, 10 yards to go. An attempted Cumberland pass broken up by McLaughlin. Third down, 10 yards to go. A completed forward pass netted Cumberland 20 yards, and first down. Cumberland thrown for 8 yard loss, second down, 18 yards to go. Another pass broken up. An attempted pass broken up by Sullinger. Fourth down, 18 yards to go. Sullivan blocked punt on Cumberland's 18 yard line. It was Maryville's ball on Cumberland's 15 yard line. Cumberland offside and penalized 5 yards. Parker thrown for 1 yard loss, second down, 11 yards to go. Hill made 4 yards through line, third down, 7 yards to go. Bob King, by quarterback sneak snatched another 8 yards, placing ball on Cumberland's 1 yard line and first down Maryville. Hill went over for touchdown. Parker failed to kick goal. Maryville 19; Cumberland 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Cumberland, who returned 20 yards. Cumberland gained 1 yard through line, second down, 9 to go. Sullinger broke up an attempted forward pass. Third down, 9 to go. Cumberland gained 1 yard by pass. Fourth down, 8 yards to go. Cumberland punted 35 yards to King who returned 10 yards. Parker gained 15 yards by nice end run and first down Maryville. Hill took possession of ball standing on his own 40 yard line and ran through entire Cumberland team for 60 yards and touchdown. Hill kicked his own goal. Score: Maryville 26; Cumberland 0.

Sullinger kicked off to Cumberland's 20 yard line and Cumberland failed to return. Hill intercepted a Cumberland pass and went 4 yards.

(Continued on page four)

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 11.

George Arliss in "DISRAELI". Also "Senic".

SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

William Fairbanks in "HEARTS OF THE WEST". Also First Episode of "The Blue Fox" with Ann Little.

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 14 and 15.

Mary Pickford in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY", from the famous story by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Harold Lloyd in "I DO". A merry matrimonial mixup. A show all by itself. Also Alice Brady in "The Land of Hope'.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

James Oliver Curwood's "THE GOLDEN SNARE". Clyde Cook in "The Jocky".

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOV. 11.

Harry Carey in "Freeze Out". Also "His Youthful Fancy", a Sennett comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

"Love's Battle" with Joe Moore. Also "Nobody's Wife", a Christie comedy.

Columbia University students are going "on location" and will film a reel or two of "snow-stuff" this winter as part of a new course in the movies, the first of the kind given in the United States.

Sewanee's Score Against Cumberland Bettered

(Continued from page three)

First down. An attempted pass, Sullinger to Hendrick failed. Third down, 10 yards to go. A beautiful pass Sullinger to McLane for 30 yards, netted Maryville another touchdown. Hill kicked goal. Score: Maryville 33; Cumberland 0.

Sullinger kicked off to Cumberland on their 10 yard line, Cumberland returning 10 yards. Quarter ended with ball in Cumberland's possession on their own 20 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

John Hendrick substitued for Jimmie Hendrick; McMurray for King. Cumberland's ball on her own 20 yard line. Cumberland failed to gain. Second down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland thrown for 8 yard loss. Third down, 18 yards to go. Cumberland punted 30 yards, ball rolling outside. Maryville's ball on her own 40 yard line. Cumberland offside, penalized 5yards. Hill goes 15 yards through line with four men on top of him and first down Maryville. Sullinger went through for 4 yards, second down, 6 yards to go. Parker went through for 4 yards, third down, 2 yards to go. Hill went through for 10 yards, and first down Maryville. McMurray fumbled but recovered. Second down, 10 yards to go. Parker went through line for 8 yards. Third down, 2 yards to go. Cumberland off side and penalized 5 yards. Sullinger went through for 8 yards and first down Maryville. Hill went through for 10 yards, and touchdown. Hill kicked goal. Score: Maryville 40; Cumberland 0.

Sulilnger kicked off to Cumberland on their 25 yard line, Cumberland returning 5 yards. Cumberland failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Gamble substituted for Sullinger; McCall for McLane, Yeuell for Rice, Bowles for Sullivan. An attempted Cumberland pass went outside. Third down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland completed pass for 30 yards, and first down Cumberland. Cumberland failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland thrown for 2 yard loss, third down, 12 yards to go. Hill intercepted Cumberland pass on Maryville's goal line and returned to 2 yard line. Maryville's ball on her own 2 yard line. Parker punted 50 yards to Sizer of Cumberland who ran around the entire Maryville defense for 52 yards, and touchdown. Johnson kicked goal. Score: Maryville 40; Cumberland 7.

Cumberland kicked off 40 yards to Gamble who returned 30. Gamble went through for 4 yards. Second down, 6 yards to go. Parker failed to gain. Third down, 6 yards to go. Parker punted 45 yards to Cumberland's 20 yard line. Cumberland failed to gain through line. Second down, 10 yards to go. Cumberland fumbled and ball rolled to their 5 yard line. Maryville recovering. Hill then took ball over for another touchdown, but Maryville was offside and ball was brought back. Gamble failed to gain. Second down, 10 yards to go. Hill made 4 yards through line. A fake cross buck, combination of McMurray and Parker netted Maryville their final touchdown, Parker going over for the marker. Hill kicked goal. Score: Maryville 47; Cumberland 7.

The whistle blew as ball was being placed in position for the kick off, ending game.

Final Score: Maryville 47; Cumberland 7.

THE LINE-UP

Maryville		Cumberland
John Hendrick	l.e.	Kidd
Ford (captain)	l.t.	Backus
Sullivan	l.g.	Clemons
McLaughlin	c.	Cawthon
Rice	r.g.	Simms
Thrower	r.t.	Boswell
McLane	r.e.	Dee
McMurray	q.b.	Sizer
Acton	r.h.	Johnson
Sneed	l.h.	Noland
Sullinger	f.b.	Wallace

MEN'S DEBATE BEGINS TO ASSUME SHAPE

(Continued from page one)

more debaters than was at first contemplated. There will be need for fifteen men at the least and most probably for eighteen. In addition to these there will be a need for five or six alternates.

The Tennessee Forensic League Oratorical Contest is scheduled for April 7 at Lincoln Memorial University. Plans are under consideration for a more pretentious local preliminary for that contest this year. Remgember our orator was placed second last year and ranked a high first with one of the judges. Maryville has an enviable record in intercollegiate debate. Let's do all that is possible to increase her prestige in intercollegiate oratory.

SOPHS USE AIRPLANE TO CHALLENGE FRESHIES

Challenges to the Oberlin College freshman class for the annual interclass scrap, Sept. 26, were dropped on the campus today by sophomores flying an airplane bearing the class colors of blue and white.

Forbidden by town and college authorities to follow the tradition of plastering the village buildings with sensational posters, the sophomore class decided to use air route.

—Oberlin.

When you come to Town, don't fail to spend some time

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Hear Baldwin's Syncopated Orchestra and enjoy the Tempting Drinks and Dishes at our Fountain.

You'll enjoy our sandwiches too.—They are better.

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We use this space to **Welcome** the **New Students** as well as all the old faces, and invite one and all to call on us when in need of anything in Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-wear, and those **good** guaranteed Shoes we always have.

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Armistice Day Anniversary Event

What did the end of the war mean to you? To that, most people answer, "A very great deal". To everyone except those profiting unfairly and illegitimately, the war ended timely. It marked the beginning of the end of sacrifices in some instances very great. To you in general, patrons, the end of the war was welcome. And to us, too, it meant a great deal. In view of the fact that unstable conditions are more stable by far than they would be had the war continued, in view of the fact that merchandise scarce though it is, is available in greater quantities than it would be had the end been delayed, we shall celebrate with cut prices on just such merchandise. We are not expecting, and you know we could not, to give things away, but you will note fairly that prices are such that values are unusual. And we believe you will appreciate them. The reductions are in effect on Friday, November 11th.

BUY YOUR FLAGS FOR ARMISTICE DAY HERE

Assorted Sizes of American Flags

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THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Store Closes At Noon—11th.

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 17, 1921 | NUMBER NINE

CHAMPIONSHIP FRAY STAGED HERE FRIDAY

Highlanders Meet One of Strongest Opponents of Season.

Coach Fullerton and his twenty "Wasps" from Emory & Henry University of Virginia will arrive in Maryville Friday morning and will furnish the opposition for Coach Honaker and his Highlanders on the College Grid Friday afternoon. This bids fair to be a real classic and to result in one of the best games of the season in East Tennessee. The odds favor the Highlanders to a slight degree, but you never can tell about a football game. Emory and Henry has thus far emerged with three defeats and two victories. They lost to Tennessee by count of 27 to 0; lost to Trinity of North Carolina 7 to 0; lost to Roanoke College 21 to 7. They won from Carson & Newman 9 to 7; won from Lynchburg College of Virginia 21 to 6. In all but the Tennessee and Lynchburg game, Emory and Henry has been without the services of four regulars, on account of injuries. Since the past week was an open date on the schedule, Coach Fullerton should bring his entire team to Maryville in great shape and primed to the last notch to give the Highlanders the best game this season. It is rumored that Emory & Henry has a backfield that will give any team trouble, their fake formations being perfected to the last word. It was their fake plays that gave Tennessee so much trouble in the first two quarters of their game at first of season.

Coach Honaker realizes that a victory over Emory and Henry will mean much to the success of the Highlander schedule and also, this game decides the championship of the Appalachian Athletic Conference. Thus, he is drilling his men to the limit for this game Friday.

We will welcome Coach Fullerton and his "Wasps" to College Hill and it is hoped that their impression of Old Maryville will be such that they will want to return again.

Everybody out to this game and show the Coach and the team that we are behind them every inch of the way.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR TOURNAMENT

Neighboring High Schools Will Contend For Honors.

The plans of the Athletic and Recreational Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted along the same lines as of last year in one feature at least, that is in regard to the East Tennessee High School Basketball Tournament. The Tournament of this school year will be the third Annual Tournament of East Tennessee, and will probably be held in the latter part of February. The members of the tournament will probably be the same as those of last year with probably the addition of a few better teams and the dismissal of some of the weaker teams. Knoxville High School has been the winner of the tournament in both of the preceding years so it is about time for the championship to be placed over the head of some other strong team of East Tennessee.

The members who will receive an invitation this year will probably be, one school from Chattanooga, T. M. I., Knoxville High School, LaFallette, Bristol, and probably Central of Knoxville. Trophies will be given as usual and will be worth the fight of any of these teams.

MID-WINTER SEASON LOOMS NEAR AT HAND

Preparations Under Way For Four Great Productions.

As the grand opera season approaches the mid-winter committees of the Literary Societies are bestirring themselves on sundry preparations. Representatives have selected plays for their respective societies and casts have been chosen, casts containing not a few Booths, Marlowes, Bernhardts and Siddons, so rumor has it.

Indications are that this year's productions will equal those of last year, if indeed, they do not surpass them. Yet, it would be grossly unjust to imply that the plays presented at that time were not of the highest degree of excellence. The classic allegory, "Everywoman" was offered by Bainonian and was acclaimed one of the most successful productions ever staged in the college chapel. The Athenians presented "The Fortune Hunters", a comedy-drama which in no detail fell below the high standard set by the preceeding play. Theta Epsilon added to the glory of a brilliant season by the presentation of "The House of Rimmon", a dramatization of the familiar Bible story. "Strong Heart", a virile American play was offered by Alpha Sigma and gained for that society her just share of praise.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL QUARTERS FOR Y. W.

Rooms In Thaw Hall Are Furnished And Ready For Exclusive Use of Girls.

It seems to us no small wonder that the Y.W.C.A. didn't die out of the lives and hearts of M. C. girls. The reasons for such a disappearance would have been evident, no rooms to meet in, no place to meet for a good time and most of all NOTHING attractive to bring out the girls, except the great truth and love for the work.

But time has wrought changes—In the new Thaw Hall, two of the best rooms are for the Y. W. C. A. These rooms are beautifully equipped because the Y.W. has furnished them with the best to be had, and, morover, all girls have access to these rooms at all times.

The Y.W. library has been moved to the new rooms and the best of novels and monthly magazines are to be found there.

Remember, girls visit these rooms and if you come once you'll come always. The rooms, with all their beauty, are yours to make or to mar.

SENIORS STAGE ARMISTICE PARTY IN GYM

The Senior Class is so patriotic that it could not wait until November 11th, but started its celebration of the Armistice on the eve of November 10th. Bartlett Hall decked with red, white and blue garlands and flags was the scene of this celebration. Notable among the many important events that took place was a speech given by Tom Vance assisted by Professor Hunter. The whole evening was a grand success. Even the young ladies from the underclasses declared it so.

A committee of college presidents and professors is to be one of the major groups to assist in the work of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, according to an announcement made by Mr. Holt, executive director of the foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to perpetuate the ideals of Mr. Wilson.

—Richmond Collegian.

CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT IS ISSUE

Students Meet In Chapel To Discuss Subject.

On Thursday evening, November 10, the student body met for the purpose of discussing the Disarmament Conference called by President Harding to convene in Washington on Armistice Day. The subject was divided into five phases. Charles Sharp presented the causes leading up to the Conference. R. A. N. Wilson spoke on the personnel. Geraldine Odell and Forrest Brown presented the issues which will come before the conference. Verton Queener discussed some of the possible results. After the final speech Nannette Walker proposed the following resolutions:

Resolutions

Whereas, The loyal citizens of this Nation and of the World, and the Christian Forces of America, feel the deep significance of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, and

Whereas, The said Conference can do much towards bringing to pass, for all time, a Warless World, be it therefore highly resolved:

First, That we, in a broad minded and altruistic psirit, express our appreciation and thanks to our Honorable President, Warren G. Harding, for having called into Conference of no mean worth so noteworthy an assemblage of dignitaries and officials of the leading Nations of the world, and

Second, That in co-operation with the combined forces of Christendom we humbly request the Officials and Personnel of the Conference to invoke the blessings of Almighty God on their endeavors, and may we not further request that all things done be for the furtherance of the Kingdom of Christ in the world and in the hearts of men.

Respectfully submitted by the Students of Maryville College.

(Signed)

Committeemen and Student Representatives.

After the resolutions were adopted Roy Buffatt led a devotional service.

Recently, the Committee received letters from Senators Root and Lodge expressing their acknowledgement and thanks, also their earnest desire to help make the Conference a success.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

Under the mast head on page two of this paper you will find a statement to the effect that thirty issues are guaranteed. There will be thirty, but two of them will be fused into one grand combination, the Football Edition. In order to make this special edition possible next week's issue will be omitted. On December the first, or thereabout, will appear an eight page issue devoted to a resume of the glorious football season which is drawing toward its close. We believe that the readers of the Echo would sanction such action if opportunity to do so were presented to them and we trust that the special edition will meet with the approval of all of our readers.

Thank You!

A census of 600 students at Radcliffe College shows that the women prefer the sports page to the Women's Page. 94 percent claimed to read the papers, but only 4 per cent claimed any interest in the Women's Page. *—Exchange*

CARSON-NEWMAN TASTES DEFEAT ON OWN HOME GRID

"FIGHTING PARSONS" GO DOWN TO DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SMOOTH-RUNNING HIGHLANDER ELEVEN. SCORE 5 TO 0.

Displaying a jam-up defense that was immovable from start to finish, and a flashy, hard hitting backfield, Coach Honaker's crew of hefty Highlanders triumphed over Carson and Newman College at Jefferson City last Saturday by a count of 5 to 0. It was a good game from start to finish and nothing which transpired in the actual play prevented the struggle from being a real classic.

Highlanders Failed to Buck Oval Across Goal Line.

Three times the Highlanders were in easy scoring distance but the unexpected happened and they were turned back. Once the ball was on Carson-Newman's 14 yard line and a fumble lost the ball to Carson-Newman. Again on the Carson-Newman line and Hill resorted to the trusty toe that counted a field goal. The best chance of all was on the 2 yard line where Maryville had advanced the ball 40 yards on end runs and line smashes. It was third down and two yards to go and McMurray was thrown for a yard loss and the ball went to Carson-Newman on downs.

Carson-Newman threatened only once when they advanced the ball to Maryville's 20 yard line. An attempted forward pass which was broken up by Sullinger on Maryville's 5 yard line as the oval was falling into the waiting arms of a Person was the nearest C-N could come to the Orange and Garnet goal line.

Maryville attempted five forward passes, none being succesful. C.-N. attempted seven passes, only one being successful, netting C.-N. 10 yards but not first down on account of a penalty. Maryville's backfield accounted for itself by intercepting two of their opponents passes for a total gain of 25 yards to their opponents none. Carson-Newman failed to intercept any passes. The punting of Hendrick was a feature, booting the oval ten times for an average of a little more than 41 yards. His opponents average was 34 yards for 8 punts. Maryville fumbled twice, recovering once; Carson-Newman fumbled three times, recovering once. Maryville gained 240 yards from line of scrimmage as against 75 yards for their opponents, clearly out-rushing them at all stages of the game. Maryville clashed up more than twice as many first downs as their opponents. 14-6.

GAME BY QUARTERS

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Russell of C.-N. won the toss and elected to kick off. Jellicorse kicked off 35 yards to Sullinger who returned to Maryville's 22 yard line. Two line smashes yielded only 5 yards and Hendrick punted 40 yards to C.-N.'s 45 yard line. Carson-Newman, by line bucks, brought the ball to Maryville's 44 yard line. Carson-Newman fumbled on Maryville's 43 yard line and Acton recovered. Failing to gain through line. Hendrick punted for 37 yards to Carson-Newman 20 yard line. Lillard punted, and kick was blocked by Rice, fallen upon by McLane on C.-N. 32 yard line. Hill went through line for 7 yards, then around end for 10 yards and first down on C.-N. 20 yard line. McMurray gained 2 yards by sneak play. Acton, on a skin tackle play gained 9 yards and a first down Maryville on C.-N. 9 yard line. Maryville off-side and penalized 5 yards. Maryville fumbled and C.-N. recovered on her own 14 yard line. Pass, Burnett to Southern failed, ball going behind goal line and recovered by Carson-Newman, netting Maryville a safety and 2 points.

Score: Maryville 2; Carson-Newman 0.

Ball was put in play on C.-N. 30 yard line. Lillard gained 9 yards through Maryville line. On next play, Captain Ford went through line and threw Southern for a 2 yard loss. Maryville off side and penalized 5 yards. It was fourth down, 6 yards to go and ball on Carson-Newman 44 yard line and Lillard punted, McMurray returning ball to Maryville's own 15 yard line. Hendrick punted for 33 yards to Holt who was downed by McLane with no gain. Carson-Newman gained two yards through line. Quarter ended with ball in Carson-Newman's possession on Maryville's 46 yard line.

Score: Maryville 2; Carson-Newman 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Jellicorse went around right end for 6 yards. Carson-Newman held for downs. Maryville's ball on her own 38 yard line. McMurray attempted an end run but was forced out of bounds on 40 yard line. Two line smashes netted Maryville 6 yards. Hendrick punted out of bounds on C.-N.'s 30 yard line. Lillard punted to McMurray who returned ball to the 50 yard line. Three line smashes netted Maryville first down on Carson-Newman's 37 yard line. Acton went around end for 15 yards and a first down Maryville on C.-N.'s 24 yard line. Hill went through for 5 yards and Sullinger made it another first down on the 13 yard line. Maryville off-side and penalized 5 yards. Acton gained 5 yards by an end run. Two unsuccessful passes and then Hill stepped back and dropkicked a pretty field goal from the 25 yard line, the ball sailing squarely between the C.-N. uprights.

Score: Maryville 5; Carson-Newman 0.

Jellicorse kicked off to Acton who returned ball to Maryville's 35 yard line. Maryville failed to gain and on third down, Hendrick punted to Holt who returned to C.-N. 28 yard line. Carson-Newman failed to gain. Jellicorse punted to his own 45 yard line, Maryville failing to return. Three line plunges netted 7 yards and Maryville penalized 15 yards for holding. Hendrick punted to Holt on Carson-Newman's 20 yard line. Carson-Newman penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughing, the ball being placed on their 4 yard line. A Carson-Newman player disputed with Referee and Carson-Newman penalized half the distance to their goal, the ball being placed on their 2 yard line. Jellicorse punted from behind his own goal line to McMurray who returned ball to Carson-Newman 25 yard line and the end of first half.

Score: Maryville 5; Carson-Newman 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Jellicorse kicked off 35 yards to Hill who returned ball to Maryville's 32 yard line. Maryville failed to gain and on third down. Hendrick punted to Holt who returned to his own 45 yard line. Carson-Newman fumbled but recovered with a 5-yard loss. Lillard failed to gain around right end. A pass, Southern to Lemmons was good for 10 yards,

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
Emery C. Fritz - - - - Reporter
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Eight members of the World War Veterans Association and others who won Congressional Medals of Honor and Distinguished Service Medals recently made engagements with President Harding to offer memorials asking the pardon of Eugene V. Debs and 140 others now in penitentiares for having obstructed the activities of the government during the war. These decorated former service men assert that the prisoners were moved to oppose the war by motives similar to those which moved men to enlist in the service. Speaking of liberality and heaping coals of fire upon the heads of others, we venture the assertion that the odor of burning hair may be plainly detected for several blocks around the prisons where these traitors are confined.

* * * *

Football game and snap have become practically synonomous terms on the Hill.

* * * *

Do you believe in exercising the right of free and unrestricted speech? Then go to the library at any hour of the day.

* * * *

Premier Briand of France says in speaking of American women: "They amaze and charm me. One wonders how their beauty can be so unanimous". As for his being amazed, quite natural. Premiers are human. But, is Mr. Briand a diplomat, or is he actually ignorant of the fact that much of the unanimity is imported from his own country in fancy boxes with French names?

* * * *

CAMPUSISMS

Misses Bernice Jones and Nanette Walker spent Monday in Knoxville shopping. It has been reported that Miller's may have to go out of business as the result.

Owing to the holiday last week most of the students from and few days of the week at home. Among the number were Catherine around Knoxville spent the last Wilson, Mary Tedford, Edith Moore, and Grace Harrington.

The new Y. W. C. A. rooms will be open this week. These rooms are located in Thaw Hall. All girls will be welcome at any time.

Miss Helen Enloe is ill in the hospital. It is to be hoped that she recovers soon.

LOST—Between Anderson, Chapel and Memorial Hall, a silver eversharp pencil, with "Lorene" engraved on it. Finder please return to Lorene Smith, Memorial Hall and receive reward.

LOST—A small fountain pen with gold cap and ring. Also, a gold crescent pin. Please bring to Registrar's office.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE IS Y. W. C. A. THEME

Lina Hodges Leads Excellent Meeting On Sunday Afternoon.

"In the Service of Our Country" was the subject which Lina Hodges used Sunday afternoon when she led the Y.W.C.A. meeting. Her talk was helpful, interesting, inspiring. She showed that college girls may serve their country well in at least two ways, the first being to take an interest in national questions, the second in social questions. Nationally was may help by being well informed and be able to use our vote properly, not blindly. Socially we may help by keeping up the standards here on our own campus, and also in our home communities. It is a greater privilege to live in America than most girls realize and we should prove worthy of our opportunities and our country. Special music was given by Madeline Huizinga which everyone enjoyed.

Girls, you cannot afford to miss these Sunday afternoon meetings. They are on topics of interst to everyone of you. Next Sunday, everybody out.

JUNIOR Y. W. HAS A FRIENDSHIP LESSON

Are You a Friend to Jesus?

A very interesting and helpful meeting was held in Theta Epsilon Hall Sunday afternoon by Miss Dorothy Dickerson on "Jesus, the Friend".

Some of the questions discussed by various Y. W. girls were: "Are you really a friend to those around you?". "What is true friendship?". "Are you a friend to Jesus?"

A true friendship is a continual give and take. Are you always taking and never giving, or is it equal? There is no greater accomplishment than that of being a true friend to one's fellow men and Jesus, for it takes the very best in one's nature to produce real friendship.

The Bible says: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend." Jesus is the only perfect example of true friendship. He called us His friends and He laid down his life for us. In return we can give Him our love, our confidence and our trust—our friendship.

ARE YOU MEETING WITH TEMPTATIONS?

Dr. Stevenson Tells How To Resist Them.

"College Temptations", says Dr. Stevenson, "are the usual temptations which we have at home—plus". There is no place immune from tmeptations; life is made up of risks. The literal meaning of temptation is a testing. A testing to see if one is fit for a definite, specific task. The average college student is given a larger freedom than he has been accustomed, a power of self-determination which before possibly did not exist. But liberty has its discipline. Said James in his epistle, "Blessed is the man that endureth tmeptation; for when he hath been tried, he shall receive the crown of life." Not until the man has been tried shall he receive the reward. Common to college students are the temptations to waste time, to appear what we are not, to appear worse than we are, to get discouraged. But with the temptations there comes ways of escape. There are five means suggested by Dr. Stevenson by which we may overcome temptations. 1. By surrendering ways and will to God. 2. By using the means given us in the development of our moral character. 3. By being careful in the choice of our friends. 4. By keeping busy. 5. In time of temptation think to God, the means so often suggested by Dr. Wilson. We grow stronger only by wrestling with temptation.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR FRUITS

STUDENT CENSUS ON LIFE WORK DECISIONS

Statistics Compiled To Aid Life Work Conference.

The statistics secured in the life decision census at Chapel recently, are being compiled by the class committees, and will soon be available. The results are likely to prove very interesting. Among the men's replies, the most popular professions seemed to be medicine, teaching, ministry, engineering, and business. There seem to be no law students at all in the Junior and Senior classes. Approximately fifty college students expressed their preference for work abroad in the various professions. Only about six different branches of service were named in either of the upper classes.

These figures when compiled will be used to obtain speakers from technical schools, and from the Church Boards for the Conference, which comes on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of March. Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Mrs. Weatherford have been secured for the opening day. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, the great economic and business expert, of Richmond University will speak on the second day. C. K. Ober, the oldest personnel man in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association, the same who found John R. Mott, years ago, has expressed a desire to be present. His plans for the spring have not been completed as yet, however. Mr. Lovell, a Yale graduate who has spent some years in foreign service of the Association, and who is the traveling student secretary for the Presbyterian church, has promised his services for the entire Conference. It is hoped the other Church Boards will likewise send their student advisors and personnel secretaries. The technical experts will be selected when the statistical list is fully made up.

This Conference will give the student who has decided his life work, an excellent chance to consult able advisors on further training and field; it will offer to the undecided an opportunity to hear of the attractions of the callings and their field of service. Life is too valuable to throw away or misuse, and the man who finds his place in the world early in life, has the best chance to make good. The day is past when men drift into life and make a success. An aim is now essential, even if the goal is simply digging a ditch.

A NEW KIND OF PROFESSOR

The George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., has recently added to its faculty a Professor of Race Relations in the person of Mr. R. H. Leavell of Mississippi, whose study for the government of causes of the Negro migration attracted much attention during the war.

Mr. Leavell's appointment to this unique professorship, the first of its kind in the United States, has been made possible through the farsightedness of a little knot of Christian business men in Tennessee and in Texas. They especially desired to have courses offered at the college which would make the teachers there trained "aware of the Negro population as a part of the community", and to show these students how to handle those community problems which cut across racial lines.

Mr. Leavell makes personal studies of communities which are dealing successfully with any phase of bi-racial life, hygienic, economic or moral, as well as of the beneficial results to both races of such methods. These first-hand facts are used in his lectures, which are drawing an increasing number of students of a fine type of both sexes. One student is a young woman who wishes to fit herself to return to her brother's large plantation and develop Christian adjustments between the races in a country community with a large Negro population.

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Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Trainir 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, a the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24, a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
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Maryville, Tennessee

EXCHANGE

Inquisitive Co-ed: "Where does the honeymoon end?"

One who knows: "Well, frequently like the moon—when the last quarter is reached."

—Northern Review.

France is looking to the United States for coaches to train her athletes for the coming Olympic games. *—Exchange*

The senior girls at Colorado Ag College, have placed a ban on the freshman girls having so many dates. Sophs and Juniors come in for their share of the restrictions, too. *—Press Dispatch.*

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

Some of the Middle Western schools are passing rules that no co-ed may have a date at the games. *—Exchange.*

Lives of seniors all remind us
We should do our best;
And, departing, leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest. *—The Wild Cat.*

Horseshoe pitching is one of the new sports at Iowa State College. A meet has been scheduled with Drake, and contests with other colleges are to be arranged. *—The Teaser.*

Fair Customer: "I'd like to try on that one over there."

Salesman: "I am sorry, mddam, but that is the lampshade." *—Exchange.*

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ESMERALDA WINS MUCH DESERVED APPROVAL

Play Was Unprecedented Success Throughout.

The value of sincere virtue and simple affection shows most vividly in contrast to the restless cravings of ambition and the haughty pride of this world in Frances Hogdson Burnett's play, "Esmeralda", presented by the Maryville Players in the chapel on Monday night, November 7th. The scenes are all the world apart in space and in the social scale and those who move in and out to make the play are representatives of all the ranks and sorts which make the world. Bald Mountain and Paris! Meek old Mr. Rogers and the Marquis! Mrs. Rogers and Dave! Esmeralda the sweet child of nature at home and glad among her native North Carolina hills, and this same little mountain lass decked out with the finery of the boulevards, unhappy and heart-sore in Paris! These are the contrasts of the play. And in and out among these contrasts and conflicts move the good geniuses of the play, the artist Esterbrook, and the Desmonds, and Drew, who after all is not so bad.

Those who saw the Maryville Players present this play were unanimous in their praise of the uniformally excellent work done. The Players had a really difficult task inasmuch as only three nights before the Lyceum Committee had presented "It Pays to Advertise" staged by a company of accomplished performers. But no one who saw both plays has failed to note how really creditable was the performance of the local dramatic club in even such close comparison with the professional company. Miss Holland in whose hands was the direction of the play deserves the highest commendation for her work.

To mention those who performed would be merely to recite a list of the players who appeared. The work of Eugene Stanbery as Mr. Rogers was of surpassing excellence. His interpretation of the part was sympathetic and well sustained. Members of the audience have been heard to confess that his work was so real and gripping in its quality as to lead them to forget Gene Stanbery altogether and to see only the simple, lovable old mountaineer. The part of Mrs. Rogers was taken most successfully by Nelle Collins. The part is difficult and yet in the hands of Miss Collins it found a strong and dominating rendition. Perhaps the most difficult part in the play is the role of Dave, the lover of Esmeralda. Charles McClure played this part most acceptably. A little too much sentimentalizing, a touch too much of melodrama and this part is spoiled, but Mr. McClure's understanding of the part was so thorough that he kept it on the high level it deserves and made it what its author must have conceived it to be, the real personation of constancy and honest virtue which saves the situation.

As has been said, the remaining parts were admirably taken. It was a performance par excellence. May we have the Players again soon!

Below is an eloquent commentary on the presentation taken from a recent issue of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

"The Maryville College Players in presenting Frances H. Burnett's four-act comedy "Esmeralda" before a packed house here Monday night marked themselves as amateur dramatists par excellent. The play lacked only the elaborate scenic effects of the original production to make it compare favorably with the professional presentation.

"'Esmeralda" the first of the season's series of productions to be presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina Holland, was amiably adapted to the cast. Unlike most amateur productions it moved smoothly and swiftly. From the first curtain to the last the play was one continuous round of enjoyment and merriment, interspersed at times with a skilful touch of pathos.

Eugene Stanbery, in the role of Elbert Rogers, the North Carolina farmer, was easily the best figure in the cast. His portrayal of a rather difficult character was nothing short of superb. Charles McClure, playing opposite Mildred Kimble, as "Esmeralda", was also very good. The entire cast was good without exception, but perhaps Miss Nelle Collins as Lydia Cum Rogers, deserves especial mention".

ADVISORY BOARD OF Y ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. McMurray Elected Chairman—Other Members Chosen.

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board of the Y.M.C.A., Dr. McMurray was elected Chairman. The classes were elected as follows: Class of 1922: Drs. Gililngham and McMurray, and Wm. T. Magill; class of 1923: Treasurer Proffitt, Major McTeer, and Robert L. King; class of 1924: Dr. Wilson, Professor Ellis, and Clyde Wilson; Professor Curtis and Mr. Kramar wer also elected to sit with the Board as representatives of the Methodist Sunday Schools. Meetings hereafter will be held each month on the third Tuesday.

The finances of the Association occupied quite a bit of the attention. It was decided to bring the Fisk Singers to Maryville, if possible, for a Concert to make up the deficit. The Committees of the Association are making monthly written reports to the Board, and have selected from the Faculty and Board regular Committee advisors to give permanance, discretion, and foresight to the work from year to year. The Committee Advisors appointed were: For Treasurer, Dr. McMurray; for Publicity, and for Deputations, Prof. Hunter; for Athletic, Coach Honaker; for Social, Professor Knapp; for Conventions, Dr. Wilson; for Membership, Professor Ellis; for Religious Meetings, Dr. Gilingham; for Mission Study, Bible Study, and Social Service, Dr. Stevenson; for Lyceum, Prof. Orr; and for Music, Miss Gregg. These Advisors will serve the purpose of a Student Secretary, giving training to the Committees.

It was the opinion of the Board that the work of the Association was on a good footing for the year, and that many possibilities were yet opening up. The Asociation rightfully enjoys a peculiar place of distinction on the campus of the College. It has been functioning with increasing efficiency since 1877. Through it such men as Fred Hope, Charles Alexander, and Homer Hammontree have gone out into a larger world of service. The young men taking advantage of the opportunities for Christian training and self expression naturally take the places of Christian leadership in the world of affairs. We commend the Association to every young man seeking that larger life of leadership.

GEORGIANS HAVE PICNIC

Talk about good times, well, we had 'em Monday. About two o'clock a bunch of girls and boys, each carrying a basket or sack, was seen in front of the Library. Some one curious to know what was "up" strolled by and found that we were the Georgia Club on our way for a picnic. We found a nice little spot behind Thaw Hall and here we stopped.

After the games, contests and "heaps of fun" we had one of the most important parts—the eats. Each one had all he wanted of pineapple, chicken salad and pimento sandwiches, ice cream and cake and apples. Some one has said of us "quality but not quantity". Guess you would have believed it Monday. Now don't you wish you were from Georgia, too?

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

EXCHANGE

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the noted Russian Tolstoy, was the opening number of the lyceum course at Lenoir College.

There was a sweet baby
Named Buhla
Whose beau was employed
By a juhla.
He gave her a ring,
Diamonds, pearls and
Eeverything, and now
The poor guy's
In the cuhla.

—The Georgetonian.

Believe me if all those endearing
young charms
Which I gaze on so fondly today
Were her own, I'd not look any
further my boy,
I'd propose to her right away.

—Frivol.

Sherwood Eddy began his series of college visits with three weeks in the Middle West. Following that and until Thanksgiving he will be in the Middle Atlantic area. His visits this summer in England and on the Continent have made him even more deeply concerned to help find a Christian solution of the industrial problems of the day.

Fletcher Brockman has left for China. He will give much of the year to helping the Chinese workers in their preparations for the great conference in May of all of the Chinese churches and for the meetings of the World's Student Christian Federation. He feels that in view of the so-called Renaissance Movement among the Chinese student class that the Federation gathering is of momentous signficance.

Millsaps College has a larger number of co-eds than ever before in its history. *—Purple and White.*

Two thousand dollars in cash will be given by an unnamed Foundation of Economic Research to three writers who submit the best essays dealing with economics.

—New York University News.

The University of Cincinnati has a Girls' Glee Club of eighty members.

The Harvard Glee Club has just returned from a successful tour of France and Italy, this being the first time a trip of this kind has been made by an American college chorus and the first time an official invitation has been tendered by European governments and expenses subsidized by them to such an organization.

"De noive of that guy", complained Jimmie, the demon office-boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week. What's he think I am, a college-graduate?" (*Arklight, U. S. S. Arkansas.*)

A course in wrestling is being given at Trinity College in connection with the required physical training this year, not with the view of developing professional wrestlers, but with the view of developing the body.

On a recent Sabbath evening the congregation of the Herron Avenue Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh whose pulpit was vacant received by radio communication the entire service of Calvary Episcopal Church, ten miles away in the same city.

Education is a better safeguard to liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant.

—Edward Everett.

During The Winter Days

When you enter the library, won't you please close the door? When you leave the library, won't you please close the door? By so doing you will accomodate many people and they in turn, will accomodate you.

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Shoe Repairing on College Street
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Picnic Lunches
We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Pimento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO CASH-CARRY STORE

Norton Hardware Company
General Hardware
Where your patronage is appreciated.

Carson-Newman Tastes Defeat on Own Home Grid

(Continued from page one)

leaving 5 yards on third down. Jellicorse punted to McMurray who returned to his own 21 yard line. Hendrick punted to Holt who returned ball to Carson-Newman's 46 yard line. Prince substituted for Lillard. Two line smashes by Southern and Prince netted Carson-Newman a first down on Maryville's 35 yard line. Three more downs and another first down for Carson-Newman on Maryville's 24 yard line. McLaughlin broke through line and threw Prince for a 2 yard loss. A Carson-Newman pass failed, King of C.-N. attempted a dropkick, but boot went wide and Referee ruled it a touchback.

Maryville's ball on her own 30 yard line. Hendrick punted out of bounds on Carson-Newman's 49 yard line. Jellicorse injured. Maryville offside, and a 5 yard penalty, making it first down for Carson-Newman on her own 46 yard line. Prince lost 4 yards on two attempts around Maryville's wingmen. Hill intercepted a Carson-Newman pass just as quarter ended but ball given back to Carson-Newman on the 50 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was third down for Carson-Newman and 15 yards to go. King punted to McMurray, who was downed in his tracks by Russell on Maryville's own 13 yard line. Sullinger went through tackle for 5 yards. Hendrick punted out of bounds on his own 43 yard line. Line plunges netted Carson-Newman 7 yards, and Maryville was offside, and a 5 yard penalty, netting Carson-Newman another first down on Maryville's 31 yard line. McMurray intercepted a forward pass on his own 5 yard line and returned to 30 yard line by a pretty piece of broken field running. Acton on a skin tackle play gained 9 yards. McMurray got away for a 12 yard gain and a first down for Maryville on C.-N.'s 40 yard line. Four line plunges netted Maryville 12 yards and another first down. A pass, McMurray to Hendrick failed on C.-N.'s 25 yard line. McMurray got away for 18 yard run to C.-N.'s 9 yard line and first down Maryville. Maryville fumbled but recovered. Sullinger plunged through line to Carson-Newman's 5 yard line. Acton plunged through to the 2 yard line. McMurray on sneak play was thrown for a loss and Carson-Newman took possession of ball on their own 3 yard line. King punted from behind his own goal line, the ball bounding and rolling twenty yards behind McMurray, who made a whirlwind recovery and returned ball from his own 35 yard line to Carson-Newman's 45 yard line. Acton went through for 15 yards and a first down. Maryville on C.-N.'s 30 yard line. Maryville fumbled but recovered and a first down Maryville. Sneed substituted for Hill who was shifted to end. Sneed went around left end for 8 yards. Sneed then went the same course for a good gain and a first down Maryville on Carson-Newman's 30 yard line. Sullinger gained 8 yards off left tackle. Sneed then went through for a first down on C.-N.'s 19 yard line. Three passes failed and Carson-Newman took possession of ball on her own 20 yard line. McLane intercepted a pass on Carson-Newman's 35 yard line and the whistle blew ending game.

Score: Maryville 5; Carson-Newman 0.

The Line-up and Summary:

Maryville		Carson-Newman
Hendrick	l.e.	Burnett
Ford (capt.)	l.t.	Russell (capt.)
Sullivan	l.g.	Sharp
McLaughlin	c.	Sprinkle
Rice	r.g.	Hicks
Thrower	r.t.	Eller
McLane	r.e.	Lemmons
McMurray	q.	Holt
Hill	l.h.	Lillard
Acton	r.h.	Southern
Sullinger	f.b.	Jellicorse

Scoring: Maryville, Safety; Burnett; Field Goal, Hill.

Substitutions: Maryville:— Sneed for Hill; Hill for Hendrick; Dinwiddie for Sullivan; Schmidt for Rice, Parker for Sullinger.

Substitutions: Carson and Newman: Prince for Lillard; Siske for Jellicorse; Dance for Sharp; King for Southern.

Officials: Referee: Richardson, Ohio State. Umpire: Boyer, Williams-Jewell. Headlinesman: Wolfe, University of Tennessee.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

GIRLS EARN FUND TO BUILD HOUSE BY SHOE SHINES

This is the story of the house the college girls built. They shined shoes in public, they sold lemonade, served lunches, did all manner of things, but they raised a thousand dollars and built the house.

Determination on the part of the girls at the Michigan Agricultural College built "The Flower Pot", that is the trade name. Literally, it is a "practice house" for senior students in the home economics course. It ranks as one of the two or three of its kind in the country.

"The Flower Pot" is a tea-room built in a ramshackle building on the M. A. C. campus. It has a dining room and a kitchen and some homely home-made pictures. The food is furnished largely from the M. A. C. farm and by the boys and girls' clubs which are conducted throughout the state. This tea-room is to be a non-profit making institution when it gets well under way.

The $1,000 was needed to convert the old building into a tea-room. The tea-room was necessary but there were no funds. So led by a few ambitious ones the girls went out into the high-ways and by-ways and shined shoes.

A double quartet of University students was organized last week to take the place of the usual Glee Club at Richmond University.

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PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 18.
"DANGEROUS LIES" with David Powell. Clyde Cook in "The Jockey".

SATURDAY, NOV. 19
Jack Hoxie in "DEAR OR ALIVE". Blue Fox with Ann Little

MONDAY, NOV. 21
George Melford's "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION". Kinograms. And Tech-Penn. Football game.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
May MacAvoy in "MORALS". Also a Chester Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
Ethel Clayton in "BEYOND". "My Goodness" Mack Sennett comedy.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 24 AND 25
Ruphert Hughes "DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD". Also Tunerville Comedy.

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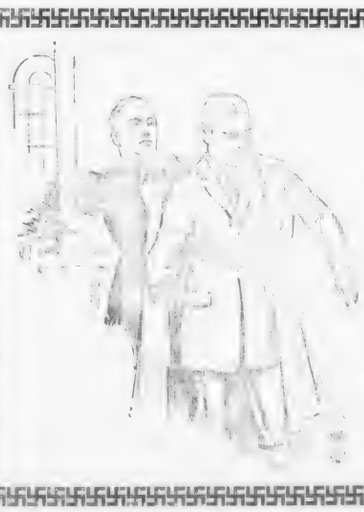
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE DECEMBER 1, 1921 | NUMBER TEN

HAIL HIGHLANDERS! APPALACHIAN CHAMPIONS FOR 1921!



Champions all! Not all of the men pictured above "went in" during games, but each man of them had a vital part in making the 1921 team Champion of the Appalachian Conference and the best produced by Maryville in many years.
From left to right seated. Youell, McLane, Thrower, McMurray, Rice, McLaughlin, Jimmy Hendrick, Sullivan (mgr.), Ford (capt.). Second row: Coach Honaker, Sneed, Blickensderfer, McClung, Wynecoop, Sullinger, Dinwiddie, Parker, John Hendrick, King, McCall, Gamble. Back row: McCall, McTeer, J. King, Musick, Brown, Bowles, Balch, Proffit, Clabough, Holand, Greenlee, Hill, Schmidt, Ellis.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT WASPS AND CAPTURE SECTIONAL HONORS

CHARGING OF LINEMEN AND FAST, HARD-HITTING HIGHLANDER BACKFIELD RESPONSIBLE FOR EMORY & HENRY'S UNDOING.

Displaying a brand of football superior in every way to the Emory & Henry "Wasps", the Highlanders emerged victors by a 34 to 7 count in their annual clash with Emory and Henry on College Grid November 18th. The first half resembled the actions of a roller, the Highlander machine achieving victory within the first three minutes of play when the first touchdown of game was put across the E. & H. goal line. The Varsity seemed to have no trouole at all in solving the much touted "Fullerton" shift and every play was broken up by the defensive Highlander linemen.

The outstanding features of the game from a Highlander viewpoint was the stellar work of McLane at end who got down under punts in great style and whose tackling was deadly at all times. Also, the great defensive and offensive game of Ford and Thrower was a feature, these two men opening holes time and time again in the Wasp line large enough for an elephant. Acton and Hill and Sullinger performed well in their backfield positions, each of them being credited with many good gains. McLaughlin at center played a great defensive game.

For Emory and Henry, the work of Captain Dickenson in the line and Perry and Caldwell in the backfield stood out most prominently over that of their teammates.

The attendance at the game was remarkably large, several of the business firms of Maryville being interested to the extent that they closed their places in order to attend the game. Approximately fifteen hundred witnessed the fray: the business houses of Maryville who closed for the game are as follow:

Waggoner Drug Co.,
Mitchell Drug Co.,
Harper Furniture Co.,
Rosenfield & Steinberg,
Kreis-Keener Shoe Company.
O. K. Barker Shop,
Service Barber Shop,
Hunnicutt Barber Shop.
Candy Kitchen.

The following is an account of game by quarters.

First Quarter

Maryville kicked off to Emory & Henry to the 20 yard line, Emory & Henry returning 5 yards. The ball was put in play on the Emory and Henry 25 yard line, Emory punting on the first down for a distance of 45 yards. It was Maryville's ball on her 30 yard line. By straight football and off-tackle plays, three first downs followed in succession and placing oval on Emory's 40 yard line. McMurray, standing on Emory and Henry's 40 yard line heaved a beautiful pass of 30 yards to McLane who was downed on the E. & H. 10 yard line. A line buck by McMurray placed oval on Emory's 5 yard line and Sullinger, by line smash went over for the first touchdown. McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 7; E. & H. 0.

Emory & Henry kicked off to Maryville, Acton receiving oval on M. C.'s own 15 yard line and sprinting down the sidelines for a great run of 65 yards before being tackled by Emory's safety man. The ball was on Emory & Henry's 25 yard line. A first down followed.

(Continued on page seven)

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1922 SEASON

Maryville To Play Heavier And More Representative Schedule.

By Coach Lombe S. Honaker

While the 1922 schedule has not been completed, it is very evident that Maryville College is going to play a much heavier and more representative schedule than in the season just closed.

It is practically certain now that



we shall have Centre College as one opponent in 1922 and this means much to Maryville for it is not an easy task to get on the football schedule of the "Praying Colonels", even for a practice game.

As has been the custom for several years, "U. T." will also be host to

(Continued on page five)

THANKSGIVING GAME BRINGS GREAT SEASON TO CLOSE

HIGHLANDERS END THEIR 1921 FOOTBALL SEASON BY TROUNCING UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA BY SCORE OF 34 TO 0.

The Turkey Day attraction on College Grid proved to be one of the best games witnessed on the Hill in many a day. However, outplayed from the start, the Chattanooga Eleven staged a game scrap and showed lots of fight until the final whistle. Only once did they threaten to score when they secured the ball on a fumble and advanced it to the Maryville 10 yard line where the Highlanders held for downs and took possession of the oval. The flashy game of Acton and Hill at Half and the charging of the Highlander line proved too much for the Chattanooga "Moccasins" and they "sneaked" back to their mountain home in "Nooga" with the short end of a 34 to 0 defeat chalked up against them. Also, the fact that Talman, Chattanooga's star backfield man was left at home on account of a broken ankle probably had a great deal to do with the weakness of the Moccasin Eleven.

Acton and McLane played their last game of college football and it was evident that they played it well. McLane played a great game and showed up well in getting down the field under punts and getting his man. The pass of 30 yards from McMurray to McLane which resulted in a touchdown was the third stunt for him this year of this kind and was a piece of football that thrills the heart of the grid lover. Acton was out to avenge the defeat that Chattanooga handed his former Alma Mater, Howard College in Birmingham this year—he did his share in administering this defeat. Hill's playing was consistent as well as spectacular, going through the line, around end and off-tackle for long gains. His run of 35 yards through the Chattanooga team for a touchdown was a thriller. The entire line played well, however, several injuries occurring. Captain Ford and Sullivan received large gashes over their eyes and "Pigmy" Dinwiddie was knocked out twice, somebody's hefty toe coming into friendly contact with his head, thus proving his undoing.

For Chattanooga, the playing of Barnes at Half, N. Williams at Half, Cate at Fullback and Sussdorf at End featured. Redd, their big Tackle was injured in the early part of game. Peak, who substituted for Barnes proved their most consistent ground gainer. Their forward passing was excellent, gaining them much yardage. Their backs were unable to rip the Highlander line for any appreciable gains and the Highlander ends were always aggressive, thus keeping them from attempting any end runs.

It was a fiitting conclusion to one of the most successful season in Maryville College Football History.

The following is an account of game by quarters:

First Quarter

Chattanooga won the toss and Captain Owen elected to defend the west goal. Sullinger kicked off to Chattanooga on their 20 yard line, they returned 3. First down, 10 yards to go. Cate gained three yards through line, second down, 8 yards to go. Cate failed to gain, third down, 8 yards to go. Barnes thrown for 3 yard loss, 4th down, 11 yards to go. Chattanooga punted 38 yards, Acton returning 4.

(Continued no page seven)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



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Well its over. But, like Banquo's ghost, this foot ball season "will not down." The history made during its course will be immortal in the annals of Maryville. Its laureled heroes, already accorded their places in football's' Hall of Fame, will live for years in the oft-repeated reminiscences of those who witnessed their Titanic struggles in the lists, struggles in which they, as none who have gone before, defended the honor of Maryville and bore the Orange and Garnet triumphant to unparelleled and glittering victory. The team whose career has now become history is only the precursor of other teams which will rival the successes of this now-closed season. But, though their laurels be unsullied, though they never taste defeat, not one of those warriors who emerge from the future can dim the glory of the individual members of this year's team.

They were clean sportsmen, every one of them, in success or reverses. Every interest on the Hill pays lavish tribute to them and none of it is ill-deserved. The town recognizes their achievements—thruout all of Eastern Tenessee they are acclaimed champions. If such were our mission we would be glad to extend to each individual whose prowess has gone into the making of this season, the highest praise of which we are capable of rendering. But that pleasant task falls to the lot of the Athletic Editor. But here's to 'em as Tim Tim said, "one and all."

THE 1921 FOOTBALL TEAM ITS FUNCTION

The remarkably successful football season that has just closed has brought great satisfaction and enthusiasm to all loyal Maryvillians. Great credit and gratitude are due to the Coach and the team, who have done the efficient training and the hard playing that have made possible the victories secured. That two weeks' brief training could send to the U. T. game a team that manifested such significance and exhibited such team work, was proof at once of the rare ability of Coach Honaker and of the faithfulness, strength, and quickness of the team. And we are all proud of the Coach and of the more than three teams that have been trained under him.

The team has, of course, sustained Maryville's traditional reputation for clean sport and individual determination, and has advanced Maryville's reputation for courage, confidence, and masterly playing.

The Student Activities' Fund made possible a better schedule than usual; the Alumni Athletic Campaign aroused more interest among former students; while the splendid backing given the team by our friends in town has contributed substantially to the success of the season.

And now we foresee already the ambition of Professor Honaker becoming realized, namely, the coming of the day when football shall "Become an institution at Maryville".

Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

"WHAT DOWN NOW?"

Professor McMurray Sums Up Results of Season.

Football should not be an end, but a means to an end. In other words, it should develop a love for habitual physical exercise which will be a constant source of physical, mental and moral stamina all through life.

As we come to the end of the football season, it is well for us to strike a balance, in order to ascertain whether the gains have been as substantial in other lines as they have been in the matter of scores—a total of 224 points to opponents' 28.

Certain it is that there have been positive gains to the forty or fifty athletes who have been in training. Rugged health, strength and endurance, presence of mind, self-control, unselfish-team spirit, submission to rigid discipline and unqualified obedience to orders—all the results of team training—should prove to be real assets to every member of the squad after he leaves college.

But what have been the gains to the College?

Any administrator knows that good student morale is just as necessary in a college as is morale in an army. The loyal college spirit bred by the sensible, clean and winning type of football played by the Maryville boys has meant much to the College and will mean more in the future. Then too, the College has been widely and favorably advertised by press reports of the games, so that Maryville is receiving athletic recognition from prominent institutions whose interest will tend to make a larger and better Maryville.

The successful season has also enlisted the active and lively interest of the local community and has been instrumental in binding together college and town in a common and enthusiastic loyalty to the Institution.

And what have been the gains to the supporters of the team?

In the first place, the fondest hopes of the followers of the team hav been more than realized; for little did they think at the beginning of the year that a team of such strength could be developed by any coach in one short season.

The triumphs of the team have been the triumphs of its supporters, and have developed a healthy and loyal respect for the College.

The supporters have gained a higher sense of sportsmanship from the ideals that have been emphasized—fairness, courtesy to visiting teams, cleanness of play and of speech, tabco on professionalism and practice of the principle that positions on the team are always open to those best qualified to fill them.

The healthy interest taken in the team by the supporters has reacted in furnishing an entertaining diversion from study and a form of out-door recreation that has been both beneficial and enjoyable.

Surely the 1921 football season at Maryville has brought great honor and credit to the team, to the College—and to all of its friends and supporters.

COLLEGE CALENDARS ARE RECEIVED WITH APPROVAL

The College Calendars for 1922 have appeared and are being received with much approval. The calendars are handsome affairs bound in stamped black leather. They contain beautiful scenes on the campus and photographs of various forms of student activity. Maryville claims the distinction of being one of the very few colleges of her class to publish calendars which are absolutely at par with any issued by larger institutions. The men who collected and arranged the material deserve much praise for their efforts.

"By the Stream", "The White Way". See the COLLEGE CALENDAR.

THE SEASON'S GAMES LOOKING BACKWARD

A Birds-Eye View of How It Came To Pass.

With a squad of men unknown to the Coach as far as their football ability was concerned and with only seven of last year's letter men back in the fold, Coach Honaker drilled his squad into a likely looking bunch of pigskin artists in little less than two weeks when the season's opener with Knoxville High School arrived and the new and old men alike were given an opportunity to show their ability and grit on the gridiron.

KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GAME:

On September 24th, Coach Pete Siler and his Knoxville High School crew, together with their loyal gang of rooters journeyed over to the "City" to do battle with the Orange and Garnet eleven, which at that time was undeveloped and green. The High School lads came through famously, holding the Highlanders to a 27 to 0 score. Of course the score would have been much larger but for the fact that Coach Honaker wanted to see just what sort of stuff was in his men, thus substituting thirteen men in this game. It will be remembered that Hill, Acton or McLane failed to get into this game, three of the best men with the oval to be found in the State. Also Tennessee's Assistant Coach was present to look us over and for this reason, only straight football was resorted to. This game was merely the beginning of real practice for Coach Honaker was able to single out his men and make any changes in their position which he deemed necessary. The result of this fray was that it gave the entire squad confidence and too, it initiated a feeling of good fellowship among the entire squad that was lacking to a great degree when they had tasted battle together.

THE TENNESSEE GAME:

On October 1st, the Highlanders together with the entire student body journeyed over to Knoxville for our big game with Tennessee. This was a great game, with Maryville having a decided edge on the "Volunteers" during the entire game. It is true that the Highlanders were defeated by a lone touchdown, the result of a Maryville punt being bolcked on their three yard line. For three downs, the Highlander line held on their own three yard line, but on the fourth down, a short pass netted Tennessee their lone touchdown against the Highlanders. Both teams made the same number of first downs, but Maryville outpunted Tennessee by a good margin. The ball was in Tennessee's territory almost throughout, twice being taken to their 10 yard line but failing to be bucked across, and according to the majority of those who witnessed this game, it should have been Maryville's. This opinion was freely expressed by Tennessee's rooters—"nuf sed". The condition of the field that day was bad and enough to offset the playing of any team. It was a great moral victory for M. C. and the watchword of every student and supporter now is "Look out Tennessee in 1922".

THE CUMBERLAND COLLEGE GAME:

This game resulted in a 7 to 7 tie and is considered by the team to be the dark horse of the entire season. It is true that the team was decidedly off form, having to crawl out of their "warm places" at four in the morning in order to make the trip to Cumberland. The Highlanders have long since proven that they are the superiors of Cumberland by at least fifty points and the whole affair has been erased from the memory of those who participated in this game and by the students as well.

THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE GAME:

Next on the schedule was Milligan College. This game was played on October 15th, on College Grid and resulted in an overwhleming defeat for Milligan, the score being 54 to 0. This game was featured by the playing of Hill and Acton. The team was just beginning to show its strength in this game and Milligan was no match for them. This game was another opportunity for Coach Honaker to test his second string men and a large number of substitutions were made. The last thing said by the Milligan team upon departure from Maryville was that Maryville College was the cleanest, squarest bunch of good fellows and real sportsmen they had ever met. We return to Milligan the same greetings—they are real fellows.

THE ROANOKE COLLEGE GAME:

This game was played in Bluefield, W. V., eighteen men and the Coach making the trip. Aside from the Tennessee game, this was the stiffest opposition encountered this year, the Roanokers being a hard-hitting, speedy bunch. This was the game the fellows played for their Coach and they played it well. By taking the measure of the Roanokers, the Highlanders gained a victory for themselves. that they can well afford to be proud of. The final score was 16 to 0, resulting from two touchdowns and a safety. The Highlanders gained for themselves the admiration of the whole city of Bluefield, for their good sportsmanship and clean playing, consequently making reputation for themselves and their dear old College in the "Mountain City" and surrounding country.

THE CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY GAME:

On November 5th Cumberland invaded the local grid but were turned back to their mountain city of Lebanon, Tennessee with a 47 to 7 defeat chalked up against them at the hands of the Highlanders. This game was a runaway for the Orange and Garnet eleven and was featured by the spectacular run of 60 yards through the entire Cumberland team by Hill for a touchdown. It was Sewanee who won by a 26 to 0 score from Cumberland, thus it would appear as if M. C., has the advantage over Sewanee by a goodly margin. In this game, many substitutions were made, thus lowering the score from a Highlander point of view by at least three touchdowns.

THE CARSON AND NEWMAN COLLEGE GAME:

This game was played in Jefferson City on November 12th. The score was 5 to 0, Maryville and was marked by the spectacular playing of both teams. A special train with something like a hundred and seventy-five rooters accompanied the team, the result of the good graces of our dear old friend, "Doc Mitchell" who put up the guarantee and made this special train possible. And thus the Highlanders continued on their victorious rampage.

THE EMORY & HENRY GAME:

And here is where the Highlanders established a real record for themselves and spilled the dope from a football viewpoint of every fan in East Tennessee. The final score was 34-7, Maryville, and our reward was the championship of the Appalachian Athletic Conference. Emory and Henry held Tennessee to a 27 to 0 score during the early part of the season and if not for the entire team being substituted at the beginning of the second half, the score would probably have been more than doubled. It was Maryville's game the whole way and not once did Emory & Henry get thru the Highlander defense for any appreciable gains until a few minutes before the final whistle when the scrubs yielded to them and a short pass on the M. C. ten yard line gave Emory & Henry their lone marker of the game. It was a great game and featured by the excellent work of the entire Maryville Eleven.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA GAME:

The Chattanooga University game was the Turkey Day treat for Maryvillians, the game being staged on the home grid. This game marked the close of one of the most successful football seasons in the history of Maryville College, the Highlanders emerging victors by a 34 to 0 count. Only once during the game was the Highlander goal line threatened by the crawling "Moccasions" when they carried the ball to M. C.'s 10 yard line, only to lose the oval on downs, being unable to buck the stonewall defense of the Highlander line.

The game was featured by the excellent work of Acton and Hill at right and left half, these two men ripping off long gains. The defensive play of the Highlanders was very noticeable, Capt. Ford, Thrower and McLaughlin doing yeoman duty in the line. And too, this was the occasion of Acton and McLane's last appearance on a college gridiron. They played their final game of college football, and played it well.

Chattanooga has a good team and several times showed much defensive and offensive strength. Their forward passing for short gains through the line of scrimmage was excellent and proved quite a worry to the Highlanders, gaining them much yardage which they could not have annexed through the Highlander line.

It was a big Maryville victory and an appropriate conclusion of a most successful season.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By the way of jogging the memory of those who have merely been content to see the Highlanders win, it would probably be an interesting experience to recall and to permanently store away in your thinking caps the fact that our Highlanders have this season rolled up a total of 225 points to their opponents' 28. This is a mighty fine record and one to be proud of, both by the team and by the student body.

Their work has been of a high order, not once during the entire season has a single man been ineligible to play on account of his college work. This bespeaks praise for them, for it is no cinch to go thru the season and keep on top the whole way.

It is an assured fact that every man will return in 1922 with the exception of Acton and McLane who will be graduated the coming spring and then we will make it "Big" and "cow-tramp" U. T.

Thanks to you fellows, you are each and every one a real man from the ground up and our appreciation of your efforts for the dear old College is so great that, it would take columns to express same.

Y. M. C. A. STUDIES FORMS OF SERVICE

Various Christian Callings Interestingly Considered.

Sunday afternoon there were presented some of the opportunities in the greatest field of service, that of work in foreign lands. While there are many more fields of service than those presented at this meeting still the challenge that these fields bring to the young manhood and womanhood of America must be answered. Three fields open today in foreign lands for college graduates are, Evangelical, Educational, and Industrial. Another just as important is the Medical field. Through several speakers the work which these several fields demands was briefly given. Dewey Eitner spoke of the work in evangelical lines in which the men who are prepared to deal with international problems will find some of the greatest opportunities afforded any one in the history of the world. Warner Gray brought out the need for teachers in the foreign countries in order that the people may be protected against the business and trade invaders who are selfishly working their countries. In an age when industry is at its highest point there comes a call from across the seas for help. Millions of people are without the advantages of modern civilization and vast resources are lying untouched in the Far East.

James Jackson gave some figures showing the calls for men and women to go out into these great countries. In 1920 America sent out 16,000 missionaries and in the present year there is a call for 21,000.

THE TEAM OF 1921

Facts About Grid Warriors.

By Prof. E. R. Hunter

The following pen pictures of the men who have participated in five or more quarters of play in Varsity games are given with a minimum of that extravagance which threatens the estimates of an admirer. But the most disinterested mirer. But the most disinterested observer of our championship team has, in spite of himself, waxed enthusiastic. And so although the words which follow are words of praise, as will readily appear, they are praise of merit. A great team deserves great praise both as a team and as individuals.

The weights given are stripped weights. The average weight of the team which started against Chattanooga on Thanskgiving Day is: entire team, 176 pounds; line, 183 pounds, line exclusive of ends, 193 pounds; back field 166 pounds.

ENDS

The work of EDDIE MCLANE (150) at end has been a revelation of quick thinking and brilliant defensive play throughout the season. His ability to get down the field fast is one of his characteristics, and surely no Maryville end ever proved a more difficult stumbling block to opposing runners—back of punts. McLane is always alert and quick to size up an opposing formation. No amount or skill of enemy interference has been able to keep him from sifting through to get the man with the ball whenever the play was tried around his end. McMurray-to-McLane has been a great forward passing combination, and although the pass has not figured largely in the Highlanders scoring repertoire, the few long tosses in Eddie's direction have oftener than not found safe keeping in his arms, no matter how thickly the atmosphere was infested by opponents. A truly great end—better than any against whom his team has played all season,—that characterizes Eddie. It is sincerely to be regretted that this, his first year of Maryville football, is also his last, for he is a Senior.

JIMMIE HENDRICK (165) at left end has completed his second season of Maryvlie College football. Jimmie is a fearless tackler and an extremely difficult man for the opposing team to box. He has all the requisites of a great end: speed, weight, reach, and an ability to follow the play quickly and unerringly. He gets into every play, and although he may start a game with a head gear on, it's not many minutes old before the leather helmet is gone and Jimmie plays on regardless of its absence or by preference without it. It's a real joy to see his black head among the helmets down the field, its owner recklessly blocking interference, running down under punts, tackling, snatching passes out of the empyrean,—in short playing end for old Maryville like a veteran or like a house afire. Jimmie returns next year.

JOHN HENDRICK (165) entered college late this fall but his experience and skill particularly in the punting line won him a place on a team already handsomely equipped with ends. It was John's second year as a regular and although he was severely hnadicapped by a weak ankle, he has punted with almost his old-time skill. His work in the Carson and Newman game was particularly noteworthy inasmuch as his punting was clearly superior to that of the redoubtable Jellicorse. John is moreover a defensive end whose work leaves little to be desired. He is scheduled for one more year of Maryville football.

ROY MCCALL (145) is the fourth of Maryville's brilliant quartet of wingmen. Roy has almost made the team in at least two previous years only to be deprived of his chance by injuries, but this year he has better fortune and has had a number of opporutnities to serve his team. In every case his performance has been excellent. Roy is alert, fast on his feet, a sure and courageous tackler, in short a most valuable man to have around. He is a Junior.

TACKLES

CAPTAIN FORD (166) returned to his old home at tackle this fall after a season's absence at quarter and he came back with even more than his old-time skill. Followers of the gridiron game on the Hill have agreed for some years that Ford is one of the greatest linemen who ever wore the Orange and Garnet. This year has added to his laurels. The captain's steady and experienced football head has been invaluable in the direction of the team on the field, and, as a player, Ford has stood out as one of the bright stars of a remarkably well balanced team. It was as if there were three ends on the team, for it was one of Ford's pet amusements to dispose of his opposing lineman and, so having done his tackle's duty, dash in behind the line of scrimmage and often, before the ends had time to do their deadly work, tackle the runner and end the play. Surely Maryville may claim the right to supply two or three positions on an All-Tennessee team, and for left tackle on that mythical eleven we nominate Captain Hobart Ford. He has two more years of Highlander football coming.

THROWER (193) the big Texan tackle has proved a match for any opposing lineman who has been so unfortunate as to have to face him this season. The Tennessee linemen who tried to stop him in the memorable game of October 1 came out of the fray wondering how on earth W. Camp ever overlooked Thrower in selecting his 1920 All-American team. Throughout the season, in every game, this giant tackle has torn open opposing lines of defense, and on defense has stood a rugged part of the stone wall. Thrower is one of those linemen possessing the invaluable combination of weight and speed. Time after time he has been seen hurtling out of the confusion of massed scrimmage to nail an enemy back or drop on a fumbled ball. He has three more years of college football and will most probably return to the Hill next fall.

SCHMIDT (180) after a succession of injuries which would have broken the spirit of the most of us, blossomed out in the late games of the season as a tackle of surprising merit. His work rivalled that of Captain Ford and Thrower, for no opposition seemed able to stop his charging, and it was good to see him tear through any sort of line to hurry the punter or passer. He will most probably be with us again next year.

BOWLES (190) made a place for himself as reserve tackle through the sheer merit of his all-round playing. He is fast enougn in addition to his weight to make him a lineman to be feared and he has never failed to make his presence felt whenever called upon to make a part of the great stone wall line. Bowles is a Freshman with a fine football future ahead of him.

GUARDS

MANAGER SULLIVAN (170) at left guard is completing his third season of football at Maryville. In his other two years he has been considered a first-class lineman and this year his play has risen to an even higher standard of excellence. He is in the play every minute, fighting with every ounce of his strength and his energy and fighting spirit are good for the team. In the Carsan and Newman game he suffered a severe injury which kept him out of the entire Emory and Henry game, the first game in the three years of his college career all of which he was forced to watch from the sidelines. In addition to his stellar work in the line, Sullivan has carried the duties of manager with great success. This managerial burden is a heavy one, fraught with worries and accompanied by a mass of detail which ought not to fell on the shoulders of a member of the team. The idea of player-managers is all wrong in theory and in practice it is obviously unfair. Sullivan is a Junior, and next year, free from the worries of the managership and schooled by the experience of three remarkably successful seasons, he should round out his full quota of Maryville football with highest honor.

DINWIDDIE (228) is the pigmy of the squad, tipping the beam at two hundred and twenty-eight good honest Presbyterian pounds, and standing six feet six according to the few who have been up to see. His game at guard has been interrupted by injuries but he has put in some excellent work while he has been in the line-up. He has a goodly amount of speed, too, in combination with his great weight, and so has been most troublesome to his opponents when Maryville had the ball, as well as when his team was on the defensive. His charging has been low and effective. Oftener than once he has gone into games suffering from the lingering effects of a persistent injury, which he disregarded, in order to give his services to the team. Dinwiddie will return next year.

RICE (194) the big strawberry blond guard, is another newcomer who has made a home for himself in the good will of orthodox Maryville football fans. He is built on the general plan of a superdreadnaught so as to combine speed and weight, and no enemy line has succeeded in stopping him nor in consistently penetrating his defense. Rice seemed to improve with every advance of the season until at the end he was astonishing the grandstands with his uncanny skill in charging through. Statistics of details of play are not available but the writer doubts whether any other two members of the team together recovered more fumbles than did Rice, and the occasions have been many when he has broken through and hurried the opposing passer or punter most inconsiderately. His game throughout the season has been unusually alert and agressive. He will return next year.

CENTER

CECIL MCLAUGHLIN (183) at center has served more actual playing time than any other member of the team. He was kept out of the practice game with Knoxville High School by an injury, but has played every minute of the thirty-two quarters since, and when we say *has played* we mean what we say. His passing has been strong and accurate, and, in spite of the handicap always experienced by the center in the fact that he is slightly off balance as the play starts due to the motion of snapping back the ball, he has been remarkably quick in getting under way. On defense he has played an aggressive hard-working game, and in spite of his reckless participation in every play, he has come through the season unscathed and begging for more. Ignatz is an invaluable playing asset to the team but he is worth at least a million dollars in addition as a never-failing source of pep and fighting spirit. He's always talking it up, and his "Let's go, gang!" deserves place among the great fighting slogans of history. Maryville is counting on three years more of Ignatz.

QUARTER BACKS

JEAN MCMURRAY, (150) playing his second year of college football, played this year at quarter back after a year at half back. Jean took on weight during the summer in good bone and brawn and through the season he maintained tip-top physical condition. No member of the team trained harder than Jean. He trains in season and out of season, and his splendid endurance has borne testimony to that faithful training. His work in the Tennessee game, while not so spectacular as that in the Emory and Henry, and Chattanooga games, was nevertheless particularly noteworthy, for the task of taking the generalship of a team for the first time in the hardest game of its schedule is a nerve-testing experinece. But this young quarter back of ours passed the test nobly, as those who saw the game know. McMurray has done som pretty football toting on his own account in addition to his direction of his teammates play. The sight of Jean in his favoriate quarterback sneak across the enemy goal line will be one of the pleasant memories of this great season. He will be with us two years more.

BOB KING, (142) has also proven himself extremely valuable at quarter back. One of the secrets of this season of miracles is in the fact that no one man's absence from the line up wrecked the team or made it noticably weaker. There were always men on the sidelines waiting for the nod of the coach who could fill any gap. This was outstandingly true of the quarter back position. McMurray gave way to King in every game of the season and Bob continued the direction of the play in a masterful fashion. He is an unusually fast man and is agressive and resourceful in his generalship. King is a Junior.

HALF BACKS

ACTON, (170) at right half is undoubtedly the greatest Maryville back of this generation. After starring at Howard College, Birmingham, for three seasons, he came to Maryville this fall for his Senior year, and from his first day on the field to the last whistle of the season his work on offense and on defense has been beautiful to see. The feature of the Tennessee game was not this time the careless abandon with which Volunteer backs ran around the Maryville flanks for gain after gain. It was the double feature of the impenetrable defense of the Highlanders' line and the spectacular plunging and end running of Acton. Acton is fast,—a genuine ten-second man, able to side-step and pick an opening where there apparently is none. He is never stopped by the first man who makes the effort. Whether through the line, or off tackle, or around the end his speed and uncanny football instinct always account for a gain. The playing of this fleet half back never shone more brightly than in the last game of his career, the Chattanooga game, in which he did every thing a back field man is supposed to do, and did them all superlatively well. His defensive game is only less brilliant than his offense. He is a deadly tackler, and is a wizard in breaking up an aerial attack. If he were only a Sophomore or something, how happy we'd be, but, alas, he's a Senior, and has played his last grand game of college football.

HILL, (179) at left half is the most versatile player on the team. During the season, he has played end, tackle, guard, and full back in addition to his more habitual work at half back, and in all of these positions he has acquitted himself brilliantly. Opposing lines have found Hill a most difficult man to stop. No matter how many were appointed on the reception committee to meet Mr. Hill at the line of scrimmage, when Mr. Hill arrived he usually went on through, accompanied by as many of the committee as really cared to ride. "Hill back!" was a deadly play for the opposition, for some sort of sizeable gain was sure to follow and not infrequently Hill tore through for dashes of forty and fifty yards. He is the youngest player on the team. In another season or two he should rise to All-Southern class. He is eligible for several more years of football and will be most welcome at Maryville.

PARKER, (165) has played a great game at half bak. He is a good runner with the ball and a punter of more than average ability. He has participated in every game of the season and has always turned in a creditable performance on both offense and defense. One of the prettiest plays of the entire season came almost at the end of the last game when Parker, called on for a kick with Hill and Acton on-side, lifted a perfect kick high and just across the line of scrimmage in such a position as to make its recovery by Acton easily possible. Parker will look still better next year.

WYNCOOP, (153) played at end last year but this season he has worked at half back, and seemingly he has found his proper football niche. Wyncoop is a nervy player with the ability to plunge the line or slip through a broken field most successfully. Almost from the beginning of the season, he has been handicapped by a bad knee, but his work whenever he has been able to get into the line up, has been most gratifying. He will return next year.

SNEED, (140) at half back has tried his hand at football after a successful baseball season last spring and has made good with a rush. He is fast and hard to stop. What he lacks in isze he more than makes up in elusiveness and speed. Next year he should make a back of more than ordinary value. Shorty is a Sophomore.

FULL BACKS

SULLINGER, (165) at full back is finishing his second year on the varsity. A gamer, harder plunging player never battled for the College. Sullinger is lighter than average full-back standards prescribe, but what he lacks in weight he amply supplements by grit and nerve. Playing between the spectacular Acton and the smashing Hill, Sullinger has done his part to maintain the stellar standard of the Maryville offense. It is a genuine delight to the spectators in the stands to see Tubby gather himself for the plunge and tear through the toughest defense for five-eight-ten yards, and repeat the process again and again. Sullinger has one more year and it should be a great one.

JOE GAMBLE, (148) has just finished his first try at football, and he has shown exceptional promise. His playing in varsity and reserve games has been at full back and his line plunging has been of the sort that invariably registers a gain. In addition to his great all-round ability which insures his future stardom, Joe is a drop kicker of great promise. Joe has several years more of football.

BAINONIAN-ATHENIAN

The movies did nothing wonderful when they produced "The Woman Thou Gavest Me", for twenty-five cents, the Athenians and Bainonians produced a trip around the world for fifteen cents, last Saturday, (with eats in each country.) Can you beat it?

If one began the evening right, (as all ones surely did) one went to Japan, which is Bainonian Hall in everyday life, here everything was all Jappy, even to the charming little maids that served the tea and wafers.

One young gentleman went far enoug to say, "no wonder so many fellows go to Japan as missionaries—those eyes." 'Nuff said 'about Japan.

Africa—the land of the smoky blonds (in other words third floor Anderson) and those jungles! A person felt like shreiking "who dat," when the heavy underbrush moved, for fear of a stray boa-constrictor. That same trembling soul would shiver with fright as he reached up and pulled down a banana, you know there might have been one of his ancestors i said tree.

Thank goodness!! Home again, home again jig-a-de-jig! America (Bartlett)). Here Uncle Sam greeted the tourists with his broadest smile and entertained them with an excellent program, which only proves what talent really is and where it is! Then he offered the pilgrims a trip to the most beautiful spot in the world M. C.

At M. C. Dr. Wilson and Miss Molly made them welcome and announced a snap in their honor. After just heaps ofice cream, (and after the lights had flashed) the weary, dusty, travel-worn tourists returned home to dream of a world round trip for only fifteen cents.

Miss Ruth Abbey of Hariman, Tenn., has been a visitor on the hill for the last few days.

Mr. Robert Broady had as a Thanksgiving guest Mr. Herbert Smiley, of White Pine, Tenn.

Misses Stella and Bessie Taylor spent Thanksgiving day in Knoxville.

Miss Helen Rankin has had as her guest her sister during the past few days.

CANDY KITCHEN FOR FRUITS

College activities reviewed in pictures in the new CALENDAR.

PROFESSOR BRITAIN EXERCISES RIGHT TO PICK MYTHICAL TEAM

WALTER CAMP HAS NEW RIVAL IN SELECTION OF ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN.

There is always something new buzzing around, and the article below is one of the newest of them all, and an article of the first magnitude. Professor Britain has picked a first, second and third All-American Eleven for 1921 and he sets forth his reasons in a most convincing way. Also, those who know the game and have followed the different elvens over the country this year realize that Professor Britain has used some fine judgment and it is wondered just how near to Walter Camp's selection the choice will come. Positively, the choice cannot miss the mark very far for it contains the names of the real great stars of the game and furthermore, we are fortunate in having the privilege of boasting of a man on College Hill with the ability to pull a stunt such as this. It is some keen dope and should prove very interesting in comparing with other picks the country over.

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Along with the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—every American possesses another inalienable right—the right to choose an All-American Football Team, but to exrcise this right before Thanskgiving Day has come to be regarded as almost as serious an offense as running for Congress. One strong argument however, may be brought forward in favor of such a course and that is that the public may be assured that the author has really used his own judgment in choosing his men and not merely followed the lead of certain celebrated sporting writers, rehearsing their choices in the monotonous, parrot-like fashion so well known to us all. In choosing a team as early as November 16th., a writer may be justly accused of acting without full information but he does necessarily escape the odium of being a mere copyist since there are no All-American Teams chosen by experts at this time to copy.

The information one has at hand for such a task as this must have come from three sources; what he has seen, what he has heard, what he has read. The first of these is the most useful but the most limited, since even the representative of a great daily newspaper can hardly see more than twenty teams in action in a season. The second is more useful than the third since it is better to talk to a witness than to read a newspaper account of an affair but it is impossible to talk to competent judges who have seen all collegiate teams in action, therefore of necessity a choice must be made largely from the accounts of games played as given in the sport pages of our papers. No critic who chooses from a wide field can escape from this—and he who chooses an All-American Team, and chooses justly, must choose from a field whose four corners are in Maine, Florida, California and Washington.

But one principle should be followed in making a choice and that should be to choose the best man available for each position, regardless of what he may be a member of, providede he is clean. A player, who has resorted to rough or unsportsmanlike methods can never be considered for a team that must be All-American in ideals as well as in ability. A great many sport writers in choosing an All-American Team either confine themselves to a few of the leading teams in their choices or go to the other extreme of positively refusing to choose two men from the same team no matter how good they may be, when they would have no difficulty if they would follow one principle, that of choosing the best man whether every man be chosen from the same team or each from a different one. If Yale for instance had the two best guards in America, would it not be a grave injustice to deprive one of these men of his place on the All-American Team, giving it to the third best man merely to avoid having two guards from the same team on the All-American eleven? Another unfair practice is the taking of a man who has played in one position all season and putting him on the All-American Team in another position, for instance taking some one who has played guard all season and placing him on the All-American as tackle. Is not this an injustice to the tackles who might have been chosen? And who can say that any good guard will make a good tackle or any good quarterback a good half? Such a case has arisen this season. There are in American two great quarterbacks "Bo" McMillan and "Red" Killinger. McMillan having had more experience, being more versatile and having played against greater odds will probably be chosen All-American quarter by most critics but many of these same critics will put Killinger on the team as halfback. I am a great admirer of the "Red Deer". Killinger is not only a great player but one of the finest sportsmen in the world, therefore I think he would agree with me that I would be doing wrong to deprive some halfback of his place on the team to make a place for another quarterback. An All-American Team of this order would be incomplete. It would have two quarterbacks but only one half-back.

In comparing men in making these choices I have tried to think of each man in this way: First as to his individual ability to play his position; Second, as to his ability as a teamworker; Third, as to his temperment. As to temperment I have considered coolness, willingness, "pep", quickness of thought, ability to rise to the occasion, determination and most important of all old fashioned grit. I have also tried to think of the team as a whole so as to secure a balanced team—one strong on offense and defense; one capable of gaining through the line, around the ends or by the air and one able to hold its own in a punting duel and with capable place and drop kicking, sufficient to put the winning margin on close games; a team with an attack versatile enough to keep its opponents guessing always and having men in the line and backfield capable of diagnosing their rivals' plays and properly directing their own.

For ends it is necessary to have men who are fleet, (they must get down the field rapidly on kicks); men who are experienced (they must not allow themselves to be drawn in on fake plays); men who can receive forward passes skilfully (they must always hold out the threat of taking a pass in order to make the opposing halfbacks uncertain); men who are strong enough to hold their position in the face of sustained attack (they must not allow the opposing interferenc to brush them out of the way). There are two such men to be found, Muller of California and Roberts of Centre. The former is the best forward pass receiver America has ever seen; the latter is the best interference smasher or maker, it matters not which you ask of him, this country has seen for years. Both are large men, fast as deer, but with the strength and courage of lions. They are up to all the requiremnts I have mentioned and would form a remarkable wing offense and defense. Kiley of Notre Dame is a good forward pass receiver and a fine heady, nervy player. John Staton of Georgia Tech. has for sometime been one of the leading ends of America. He is one of the most intelligent players the game has ever produced and will make a high grade coach. Snively (Princeton) was changed from tackle to end in mid-season and at once became a star. Swanson of Nebraska was one of the most expert pass receivers of the season and a good all-round end. Any of these men would be good enough for All-American and beside them we have Pease (Williams), Janin (Harvard), McCollum (Penn. State), Carney (Illinois), Wilson (Texas A. & M.), Stork (Army), Edwards (Case), Meyers (Ohio State), Barrett (Brown) and many other capable ends.

The choice of tackles is more difficult. At least five men stand out conspicuously above the others: McGuire (Chicago), Huffman (Ohio State), Keck (Princeton), King (Navy), Stein (W. & J.)—he also played end part of the season. I rate these men in the order named. They are all sterling players above the average of All-American tacklers. There is really very little difference among them. Many would rate Keck, King and Stein above McGuire and Huffman but I give these two the preference on account of their consistency. Neither has ever played a poor game. McGuire showed his superiority over Keck when Chicago met Princeton and Huffman's record of eleven blocked punts in important games in the last three years is hard to surpass. Next to these five super-tackles, one would probably give Stallings of Oberlin the call. He was captain and about two-thirds of the Oberlin Team—a team that beat Ohio State that defeated Chicago, Princeton's Conqueror. Then we might name Kane of Harvard, Hanson (Cornell), Pew (Georgia), Gulick (Syracuse), Gordy (Centre), Fargo (Williams), Skidmore (Sewanee), Shaw and Garvey of Notre Dame, Slater (Iowa), Fleaman (Kentucky State), Busch (Stevens)—all good men.

When it comes to choosing guards we have on our hands a really difficult proposition. In the modern game the guard's position is so covered up that it is difficult to observe his work and there is little opportunity for him to do anything spectacular and therefore little is said of his work as a rule and when guards are chosen on an All-American Team it is very much of a gamble. The two men who seem to stand out above the others are Baer of Penn. State and Schwab of LaFayette. These men played on two of the best machines of the year and each was an important cog in his machine. Both are large and both are aggressive. Both know the game. Capt. Dunne (Michigan) was a good guard, the main stay of a good line. Garbisch of Army, after he got started proved a valuable all-round man. Cruikshank (Yale) was not a showy player but he was one of the most reliable guards in the land and could stand any amount of punishment without wavering and this is worth much in a guard. Raub of Rutgers was a tower of strength on a weak team. Ohio State possessed two guards of onusual ability in Trot and Pixley. Florida had a good man in Perry. Seidilson (Pittsburg) and Guernsey (Yale) were above the average.

A host of good centers played in 1921. The best of these was Stein of Pittsburg. He was the directing and inspiring force of his team. He was the fastest man on it (not excepting even Davies). He was the most aggressive and the best to follow the ball. His passing was well high perfect. Larsen (Navy) was a really great center but not as aggressive as Stein. Witmer (Princeton) a fullback of 1920 played a star game against Harvard but did not show so well against Yale.

Army had a first class man in Greene. In the South Day (Georgia)), Caton (Auburn), and Reed (Tulane) did good work. In Grizzard, Tennesse developed a star but he was opposed in the Maryville game by the most aggressive center in the work of McLaughlin. Ogden (DePauw) was a good man so was Kirk (Baylor) who has a hard job owing to the intricate system of passing used by that team. Hawk of Miami and Williams of Oklahoma A. & M. as well as Blount, North Carolina's veteran deserve mention. But next to Stein and Larsen the man whose work stands out is little Shurtleff (Brown). He is a phenomenal player. I doubt not that with another year's experience he will be one of the greatest centers America has ever had.

Now we come to that position where the greatest wealth of material abounds. There has never been a sason in my recollection that has produced as many star quarterbacks. Of course McMillan (Centre) and Killinger (Penn. State) stand mountain high above all the others, but they are by no means the only stellar players in this position. Aubrey Devine, the Iowa captain, for instance will go down in history as one of the really good players of all time. In Lourie (Princeton) Buell (Harvard) and O'Hearn (Yale), the so-called Big Three Teams all have stars and Rex Wray of Pennsylvania, on a poor team was better than any one of them. At the other end of the Keystone State, Pittsburg had a star in Hooloran and across the line at Ohio State, there was Workman a great field general to whom must be credited most of the success of his team. Romney (Chicago) was another Western performer of brilliance, a kicker of no mean ability too. And there is Hebeling of little Wittenburg to be considered, Eggler (St. Louis), Heidorf (Union), Hale (Case), Coons (Cincinnati) and others. The men chosen for the First, Second and Third Teams— McMillan, Killinger and Devine will always be remembered as the three best broken-field runners of a decade.

Good half-backs were not so plentiful as quarters but on the whole they were up to the average. Aldrich (Yale) and Kaw (Cornell) clearly deserve their places. Not merely are they the two greatest point scorers in the country by actual statistics but they are the two best interference makers back of the line today. Only Roberts (Centre) approaches them in their respect among all those playing football today. Aldrich and Kaw are both great kickers, the former an unusually great one. Both, but Kaw especially are terrific line plungers. Either can throw the forward pass. Each has made tremendous gains around end all season. What more would one desire in a half-back combination? An opponent would never know what to expect from such a pair. It would offer our great genral McMillan a splendid opportunity to employ all his powers of deception. There are two other great versatile half backs—veterans too. Although they have not shown themselves equal to Aldrich or Kaw on this year's record, they are unquestionably great players and capable of every means of attack, whether it be running or plunging, passing or punting. These men are Robertson (Dartmouth) and Davies (Pittsburg). I have put them on my Second Team. Next to these perhaps may be found Jim Tom Reynolds of Georgia, next to McMillan, the greatest player in Dixie, and Brunner (LaFayette) the old Pennsylvania star. Penn. State has a pair of lightening fast men in Lightner and Wilson. Gilroy (Princeton) made one of the most sensational plays of the season against Harvard and played a great defensive game all year. His team mate Garrity is a good player but has not the physique to stand a hard season's work. Barron (Ga. Tech.) and Anderson (Pittsburg) both deserve high rank. Oxen (Harvard) was good. Erickson (Wash. & Jeff.) has always been a great player. Both Notre Dame half-backs, Mohardt and Casther were in the limelight constantly. Snoddy (Centre) proved as good a half this year as he was end last year. Miller (Pennsylvania) was a wonderful runner in a broken field. Stuart (Ohio State) proved a star in the latter half of the season. Steketee (Mich.) and Ollinger (Auburn) are remarkable kickers. Goat Hale (Mississippi College) is a star of the first magnitude while Simendinger (Holy Cross) is a "simen dinger" indeed. Acton (Maryville) and Wagner (Mt. Union) were stars on teams that played light schedules.

First class fullback material has never been so scarce as this year. There are men who are great at special things but for general purposes the matter resolves itself down to six or eight men. French (Army), Levi (Haskell Indians), Harlan (Ga. Tech.), Bowser (Bucknell), Legendre (Tulane), Sundt (Wisconsin), Barchet (Navy), Bomar (Vanderbilt). I would arrange them in this order. If I had to choose three more would choose Laner (Detroit) and Robinson (Arkansas) and Jordan (Yale).

French, although out of the game a part of the season is without question the class of the fullbacks. What he could do was clearly demonstrated in the few minutes he played in the Yale game. Levi the Haskell Indian may not be well-known in the East but he deserves his place on the Second Team. His average in punting for the last two years has been sixty yards. Last year when with Phillips University he, single handed, made that team a championship combination. He is a better plunger than Judy Harkan and almost as fast as Red Killinger. He is even better at defensive than offensive playing. He possesses that characteristic coolness, grit and football instinct of his race. Harlan's great line plunging and magnificent defensive playing clearly gives him a right to the place on the Third Team.

A glance at the All-American as shown will convince a person that it is the proverbial "powerful combination". Here we have a line, large and rugged with plenty of experience and a maximum of aggressiveness—with unusual strength on the flanks as to getting down the field, receiving passes, making interference, smashing it or ducking it and with a center who has seldom been equalled in diagnosing plays or breaking through opposing lines. We have a backfield of men whose season's work shows conclusively that they can go through hard games and get better as the going gets harder. Every man of our backfield can kick, pass, plunge or skirt ends and all are good broken-field runners and all high-class defensive players. These men would be lead by Bo McMillan "the noblest Roman of them all". It is my opinion that no other team could stop them or score on them in a season.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

First Team

Ends—Muller (California)
Roberts (Centre)

Tackles—McGuire (Chicago)
Huffman (Ohio State)

Guards—Baer (Penn. State)
Schwab (LaFayette)

Center—Stein (Pittsburg)

Quarterback—McMillan (Centre)

Half-backs—Aldrich (Yale)
Kaw (Cornell)

Full-backs—French (Army)

Second Team

Ends—Kiley (Notre Dame)
J. Staton (Ga. Tech.)

Tackles—Keck (Princeton)
King (Navy)

Guards—Dunne (Michigan)
Garbisch (Army)

Center—Larsen (Navy)

Quarterback—Killinger (Penn. State)

Halfbacks— Robertson (Dartmouth)
Davies (Pittsburg)

Full-backs—Levi (Haskell Indians)

Third Team

Ends—Snively (Princeton)
Swanson (Nebraska)

Tackles—Stein (Wash. & Jeff.)
Stallings (Oberlin)

Guards—Cruikshanks (Yale)
Kay (West Virginia)

Center—Shurtleff (Brown)

Quarterback—A. Devine (Iowa)

Halfback—Reynolds (Georgia)
Brunner (LaFayette)

Full-back—Harlan (Ga. Tech.)

CANDY KITCHEN FOR CANDIES

THE HIGHLANDER SQUAD RATES PRAISE

Men Have Been Faithful And Have Trained Rigorously.

On September 12th, approximately forty-four men reported to Coach Honaker for practice. From day to day they were put through their regular routine of conditioning themselves for the games ahead of them. As time passed, the squad began to shape itslef into a formidable looking bunch of pigskin artists. The Coach was new to the men and vice-versa, thus the progress made was great in consideration of this drawback. The crucial test shows the real stuff in a fellow and judging from the regularity that these men have appeared in uniform each afternoon for their workouts, Maryville College can boast of some real fellows as well as athletes. A few weeks after practice was begun, the squad dwindled to approximately thirty-six men and this average has been maintained throughout the season, thus we are proud of this record for it shows the fellows were out for what they could learn and and were deeply interested in the sport and the success of their College on the gridiron.

The above is the spirit which has permeated the ranks of Coach Honaker's squad of oval-toaters the entire season and it is of course an easy conclusion that this is the spirit it takes to put a winning team on the field. Results show better than anything else the effect of a big squad to work with for Coach Honaker most certainly has whipped a winning eleven into form from his squad, as shown from the games they have played and won this season.

There is more than a winning eleven that has journeyed out to the old grid each day for the past three months. There are two men for every position, some better than others of course—this is only natural, but each man a fighter who has scrapped hard for his place.

Again the squad—a nucleus for a team. Coach Honaker has developed two entire backfields, both composed of fast, hard-hitting men, capable of gaining against any good team. A good squad—the result; two good backfields.

In the line, there has been a continual scrap since the first day of practice for a place on the team. The Highlander line has a reputation of being a "hard" proposition—ask Tennessee? The line that has started in most of the varsity games can be substituted from end to end and continue to hold. A good squad—the result—a good eleven, with a surplus of good, dependable substitutes.

These men who have composed the squad this fall, omitting the first string men, deserve far more praise and appreciation than they have thus far or will probably receive. It takes a fellow with lots of the old doggedness and downright determination to go out every day, bear his bumps and jolts and then see some other fellow get into the game in place of himself. Yet this is what these fellows have done, day in and day out and it is hoped that next year, such will not be their luck, but instead that they will beat some other good man out for a position on the varsity. They are a real bunch and to them is due to a great extent, the success that has come of Coach Honaker and his "Fighting Highlanders".

Again, the squad and what they have gotten from their labors. It is useless to say that they have learned much in the fundamentals of football under the able tutelage of Coach Honaker. Thus, when they gain don their moleskins in the fall of 1922, they will be far in advance of other good men like themselves who will begin where they once begun. The squad is composed of good material and should yield Coach Honaker some fine varsity caliber in 1922.

Those composing the squad and who have failed to participate in five quarters of varsity football this season are as follow:

Youell, Center, Guard; Musick, Guard; Balch, End or Tackle; Holland, Tackle; Anderson, Guard or Tackle; Greenlee, Guard; Proffitt, Guard; Janoviczky, End or Halfback; Blickensderfer, End; Claybough, Fullback; King, J., Quarterback; McClung, Halfback; Ellis, End; Brown, Halfback; McCall, Halfback; Ruble, Halfback; Justice, End.

Those who have participated in five or more quarters of varsity football this season are as follow:

McLaughlin, Center; Rice, Guard; Dinwiddie, Guard; Sullivan, Guard; Ford, Tackle; Bowles, Tackle; Thrower, Tackle; Schmidt, Tackle; McLane, End; McCall, End; Hendrick, Jimmie, End; John Hendrick, End; Wynecoop, Halfback; Sullinger, Fullback; Gamble, Fullback; McMurray, Quarterback; King, R., Quarterback; Hill, Halfback; Acton, Halfback; Parker, Halfback; Sneed, Halfback.

The above represents the entire personnel of Coach Honaker's squad, both varsity and scrubs and it is some gang of scrappers. We want to see every one of you back here next year fighting for a place on the Orange & Garnet Eleven and for the glory and honor of your old College.

Did you enjoy that bonfire and "feed" on Thanksgiving evening? Further, do you know who did most to make it possible? DR. WILSON! How? Simply by purchasing *at his own expense*, the "eats" for the occasion. he feed was "on" Dr. Wilson.

Few stopped to think, as they were participating in the celebration, of the quiet, unassuming man whose whole life is given to the students in unselfish service, but that man, content to stand in the background and observe the happiness to which he had so generously contributed, has the sincere love and admiration of every student.

Miss Effie Erickson attended the funeral of the father of Emaline Warrick, last Friday. Miss Warrick was a student in M. C. in 1919 and 1920.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS



A Few Christmas Suggestions from the Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Stationery Store

Silver and Gold Pencils, Fountain Pens, Money Purses, Stationery, Loose Leaf Note Books, Photo Albums, Filing Cabinets, Key Kases, Sealing Wax Sets.

Paper Napkins for Parties, Place Cards, Tally Cards, Crepe Paper for Decorating, Tissue Paper for Wrapping, Christmas Seals and Lables, Tinsel Twine and Christmas Ribbon, Christmas Wreaths, Bells and other decorations.

FRESH STOCK - LOWEST PRICES

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.
Maryville Enterprise

TOWN BUSINESS MEN TALK OF CHAMP TEAM

Old Grads and Supporters Are Pleased With Season.

Below are several brief statements as voiced by the business men of Maryville who have watched the Highlanders in their games this year, and they are very indicative of the opinion that is uppermost in the minds of all who are behind them and who want to see football forge ahead on College Hill.

"Maryville has taken high football rank this season. Three outstanding reasons seem responsible: There has been a great supply of enthusiastic material for a winning team; that material has been worked into most perfect form by an efficient coach; and team and coach have featured clean, manly sportsmanship. With weight, intelligent training, a thorough belief in honest athletics, and an enthusiasm that dispels gloom, what might not be expected? If reports are true, Maryville has left only the most favorable impression abroad as well as at home. Both Coach Honaker and the team are to congratulated!"—Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Maryville Enterprise.

"Maryville's showing this year places her in the class with the strongest Dixie Elevens.

"With the new athletic field almost complete, with the co-operation of the Alumni, the Business Men of Maryville, Coach Honaker and all the Highlanders, I say, next year let's make it "Champions of the South" instead of "East Tennessee.—Dave Proffitt, Ellis-Proffitt Company.

"The 1921 Football Team will long be remembered. It has taken Maryville College out of one class and placed it in another. Now for Centre, Georgia Tech and Harvard".—Dr. John Mitchell.

"I think that Maryville College has one of the best football teams in its history—if not the best.

"I have been following the team on the field for the past twenty years and will say that I have only missed one or two games in that time. Further, I wish to say about the team this year that I have never heard an oath uttered by any of the boys and have never seen a more gentlemanly set of players. Their coolness when in action is remarkable. In fact, I don't think the faculty could hold their heads as well as the boys on the team do.

"If you only have a heart-to-heart talk with Coach Honaker, you will realize just why we have such a clean, hard-fighting team this year. In my opinion, Coach Honaker is the best we have ever had on the "Hill" and he stands for only clean playing and it will be a great loss to Maryville College and to the town if we don't have him and the whole team back next year."—Ed. F. Harper, Harper's Furniture Company.

"I am indeed happy that this opportunity has been afforded me to express, in some measure, my thoughts and sentiments toward our football team this season.

"I have been an enthusiastic follower of all athletic teams which have represented Maryville College for the past ten years and can conscientiously say that the team which has been developed this year under the able and careful tutelage of Coach Honaker, is one of the strongest and hardest-playing teams turned out by our institution and indeed, would be a credit to any college or university with a much larger student enrollment.

"There is no need for me to elaborate upon the achievements of the team during the present season as every one knows well the brand of football they have treated us to. However, I do wish to emphasize one point; that of the clean sportsmanship displayed at all times, and to my knoweldge, I do not know of one single instance wherein the Maryville team has been penalized his season through rough or "dirty" playing—this in itself would be enough commendation for any team, to say nothing of bringing victory and the Appalachian Championship to perch upon the standard of the "Orange and Garnet", and I sincerely trust that they will carry the same spirit with them when they have finished their college courses and entered upon the difficult road of life. MAY THEY EVER WIN".—Hugh M. Waggoner, Waggoner's Drug Co.

"The 'high powered' calibre and good sportsmanship of the Maryville College football team this season is a matter of common knowledge, and needs no special elucidation. Although volumes could probably be written on their glory and success on the gridiron, we merely wish to say that we are always with the boy from the "Hill" —WIN OR LOSE.

"We further wish to commend the efforts of Coach Honaker which have made the success of the present season possible, and we sincerely hope that his return next year can be arranged for."—Tipton-Dunn & Webb Clothing Company.

"The 1921 football team has won an enviable reputation. It has been composed of clean, manly fellows, coached to play a hard game. Following every game, there have come words of praise for their conduct, both on and off the gridiron. This high praise speaks volumes for the excellent work of Coach Honaker. With such coaching and with such excellent material which he has had to work with this year, along with the loyal support, both on the Hill and in town, it is little wondered that the team has made such a remarkable showing this season.

Such a team is a real asset to the College and we are looking forward to a great season for 1922."—F. L. Proffitt.

The season opened with an enormous amount of interest of all Maryville alumni and friends. So far as the first game was concerned, there was no indication whatever of the startling reports which were to follow and which were destined to make the season of 1921 one of the most remarkable of all gridiron years.

But in the ensuing games, events developed with a vengeance and when the season closed, the 1921 team presented the most powerful aggregation of players that has been on old M. C.'s gridiron for a long, long time.

The successes of this season were due in large measures to the excellent coaching of Coach Honaker and to the cooperation, concentration, teamwork and unselfishness of the squad.

The M. C. football team of 1921 was one of the best that ever fought under the banner of the Orange and Garnet and as alumni and friends, we are justly proud to be represented by a team which has maintained such a high degree of physical and mental and moral courage.

Dr. Earle Crawford,
Class of 1912.
Quarterback on Highlander Varsity for three years.

The above sentiments are mighty fine and furthermore, they are genuine and it is hoped that next year, the faith as indicated above will have no cause to falter for we want to see a greater eleven on College Hill in 1922 than in 1921, for we are going to have much bigger schools to compete with and stronger teams to battle with.

Football Prospects For Season of 1922

(Continued from page one)

Maryville this time, playing in Knoxville, October 7th.

These are the only dates definitely fixed, but letters are out for games with Transylvania, Georgetown, Roanoke, Davidson College of North Carolina, Mississippi A. & M. and Emory & Henry, while it will probably be Maryville College vs. University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga on Thanksgiving.

Our record this year has been such as to command the attention of all the better schools in this section and we shall certainly have no trouble in getting some real football teams to Maryville to display their wares on the new athletic field which is now in the course of construction.

L. S. Honaker.

SIDE LIGHTS FROM JOURNAL & TRIBUNE

Casual Comments On The Champs.

J. Rod Armstrong

While we all know what kind of a team the champion Highlanders are it is also interesting to note just what our less enlightened contemporaries in the neighboring suburb have had to say of the Fighting Honaker bunch. The beginning is usually the best place to start and for that reason let us notice that the Journal & Tribune says: "It is safe to say that the team that starts against K. H. S. will be one of the heaviest and most promising elevens turned out by Maryville in recent years."

hTey must have been afraid of that bunch of seven bright little (?) fellows we had in the line for here we catch them saying "One point cannot be overlooked. The Highlanders will bring a line to Knoxville Saturday that will out-weigh Tennessee defense. Not in recent years has Maryville been able to muster such a hefty crop of footballers." Yes, but boy, just observe our smoke from now on.

Then too, "to be figured with is that do-or-die spirit that the Highlanders carry to Knoxville under their Garnet jerseys." Well, why not? It's part of the old Hill. That spirit must have worried those fellows for we meet again the statement. "Perhaps the most serious factor Tennessee will face today is the determined do-or-die spirit the Highlanders always put into their efforts against the Vols."

Then we saw the woeful squeal "Highlanders Hold Vols To 7-0 Count". It ought to read "Vols were Lucky". because if any body ever did have a horseshoe fly up and smack his mug it was the old fighting Vol on October first because; "At times the Highlanders clearly outplayed Tennessee and forced them to assume the defensive role thru-out the greater portion of the game". "Maryville threatened more than once".

Not only that but Maryville also rushed the ball 64 yards to 56 for the followers of Banks and Holt; Parker punted so much better than the "Iowa Flash" that we just about substituted Fizzle for Flash on several instances.

Just about that time the Highlanders began to be the fan-critics among the wagering bunch as we see when old J. & T. says "Maryville will enter the fray, (with Mililgan) a favorite". Then we drift on after squashing Milligan to the Thursday before the Roanoke game when we read "The way they are going right now, it is going to take an avalanche of strength to stop them, and combining their defensive strength with their battering ability, it is going to be a mighty fine football machine that Coach Honaker will present to West Virginia gridiron fans on Saturday". Yes indeed, that is just what the folks thought at Bluefield where "Playing the best game of the season up to date the Maryville Highlander triumphed over the strong Roanoke College eleven, 16-0 here today". Read it and weep.

After a week's strenuous rest, full of hard work, we suddenly discover that "The Highlanders have a rugged line that holds like a wall when it wills. They also have two sets of backs that might well give any defense a gruelling afternoon".

Then later "Maryville out-rushed her opponents by a goodly margin"; "and when the final whistle blew, just as darkness was beginning to threaten an untimely end to the fray, it left Maryville the only undefeated team among the members of the Appalachian Intercollegiate Athletic Conference".

Maryville was again a favorite when we met the Wasps with their Foreign Missions shift; we call it that because any heathen might use it, E. & H. could not; and on the following day "A new football monarch emerged from the fastnesses of the Smoky Mountains—when Maryville buried the hopes of Emory and Henry under a top-heavy 34-7 score, thereby capturing the championship crown of the Appalachian Collegiate Athletic Conference."

Thus we see that "The Presbyterians are rounding out one of the best records hung up since 1915 when Coach Keifer developed a team which scored 257 points and had an uncrossed goal line", and when we met Chattanooga, unfortunately without her star we trounced her soundly and Won for ourselves the title of the best college team east of the Cumberlands.

15 For the Team and Make 'EM B I G! ! ! ! ! !

ALPHA SIGMA— THETA EPSILON JOINT MEETING

The pouring down of the rain last Saturday evening did not prevent the pouring forth to Voorhees Chapel all true Theta Epsilons and loyal Alpha Sigmas to their first joint meeting of the year.

At 7:30 p. m., when the meeting was called to order by President Magill, an analytical spectator would have observed that the audience had assumed the considerate proportions of two seats occupied and one vacant, all of which indicates that there is an unwritten code among 'moonshiners' as in any other established business or profession.

The program, being presented by the Alpha Sigmas and Theta Epsilons, was naturally of a superlative quality, and the numbers were so arranged and prepared that the most critical person would have admitted that an extraordinary performance had been presented.

Following an opening prayer by Dr. McMurray, the Impromptu Quartet composed of R. Lohr, H. Robison, E. Jackson and A. Stewart sang two melodious selections, both of which were recognized and appreciated by the receptive and kind hearted audience.

Then Susan Carson read a one-act play which displayed her versatility and strong interpretation. The audience was really sorry that her encore consisted of but a curtsy.

Madeline Huizinga, cello soloist, then gave an exquisite interpretation of Ethelbert Nevin's "A Love Song". It was noticed that the "moonshiners" were deeply affected.

We were now mentally transported to the dim, mystic Orient as Mrs. Ellis recited Kipling's "Mandalay". The poem was read in that rollicksome, yet yearning manner with which we always associate the hapless "Tommy" who is longing to return to his Burma girl.

Then Cephas Lippard, one of our most prominent soloists, ably accompanied by Nanette Walker, sang "Boy of Mine". We like the way "our Cephas" smiles when he sings. It is a pleasure to listen.

The two toasts of the evning, "To Alpha Sigs" by Janet Ensign and "To Thetas" by Chad McClure, deserve special commendation as they both contained wit, ingenuity and loftiness of thought.

The Alpha Sigmas must surely realize more fully the beneficial influence they can exert after hearing Miss Ensign enumerate the activities of every kind in which they have always participated.

Chad McClure, in his own inimitable way, captivated the audience as he delivered his toast "To Thetas".

The program now being over, and our mental appetite being satisfied, we retired to the refreshment room to obtain physical nourishment; thus concluding a well balanced and thoroughly enjoyable joint meeting.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE CALENDARS, bound in black pebble grain leather, $1.25. Limited supply on hand.

"It's all in how you take it", said the pickpocket.—The Kilikilik.

A MARYVILLE COLLEGE CALENDAR, a Christmas gift of distinction.

ALPHA SIGMA OPENS MID-WINTER SEASON

"Rip Van Winkle" Is First Production of Year.

If I were to announce a sale of home-made pies, the kind that mother makes, stampede for my room would ensue, and Mr. McCurry would have to send in a riot call. No we're not advertising a confectionery store, but we have something to offer that is more saccharine than sugar and as "homey" as "Home Sweet Home". Three guesses and you have it, a snappy, tingling, vivacious bit of entertainment known to the readers of Irving as "RIP VAN WINKLE". Why did I say "homey", first of all, because its characteristic of home, hen-pecked husband and everything. Second, because its to be presented by home-talent, more particularly, by the members of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

When and where did I hear you inquire? That's easy to answer—Monday, December 5, 8:00 P. M. at the College Chapel. A nominal fee of thirty-five cents covers all expenses.

The cast is as follows:

Rip Van Winkle - - -	Leslie Poe
Derrick Von Beekman,	Mason Mann
Nick Veddan - -	James Jackson
Hendrick - - - -	Malcolm Miles
	Ernest Kidder
Cockles - - - -	Dewey Eitner
Seth Slough - -	William Magill
Gretchen - - - -	Myrtle Ardis
Meenie - - - -	Ruth McMurray, Alice Johnson

EXCHANGES

Any fool can offer criticism, but it takes brains to get into the class of the criticised. —Ex.

First man: "If two wives is bigamy, what is one wife?"

Second man: "Monotony."

—The Maverick.

A little powder now and then
Is relished by the best of men;
But, though the man be wise or callow,
He hates to kiss a blamed marshmallow.—University News.

The State University of Iowa, held its second annual "Hello Day" this month. All students and faculty members were provided with cards on which their names were written and during the day it was the duty of everyone to say "Hello" as often as possible and get acquainted with as many as possible.

Stude: What's the masculine for "laundress"?

Student: Chinaman. —Georgia Cracker.

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Students' Trade Appreciated



THE STORE OF CHRISTMAS CHEER

Earlier than usual this year we started our selection of Christmas Merchandise with the result we shopped in a fresh, new market of full stocks and new ideas. We kept in mind our many College friends and purchased many gifts that will please you and we're hoping you take advantage of our early shopping which will afford you the same exclusiveness of selection.

FOR THE GIRL—
Silk Hose, ready-to-wear, millinary, silk umbrellas, kid gloves, linen handkerchiefs, toilet articles, ivory, Chinese sewing baskets, etc.

FOR THE BOY—
Silk Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Cuff Links, Silk Hose, Belts, Gloves, Etc.

Lack of space prohibits our mentioning the many gifts. We would suggest you come in this week and make a tour of all departments. We know you will find helpful suggestions in gift giving at every turn.

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II.—Its Present. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

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V.—Its Other Departments. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Trainin 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—Its Moral Atmosphere. The College is strongly Christian, at the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first co..cern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—Its Inexpensiveness. 1. Tuition is $24, a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

Thanksgiving Game Brings Great Season to Close

(Continued from page one)

Maryville's ball in middle of field. Time out for Chattanooga. First down, 10 yards to go. Sullinger gained 6 yards through line, second down, 4 yards to go. Hill fumbled, Chattanooga recovered. Chattanooga's ball on her own 45 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Cate failed to gain, second down and 10 yards to go. Cate failed to gain around left end, third down and 10 yards to go. Chattanooga punted 35 yards, McMurray returning 10 yards. Maryville's ball. First down and 10 yards to go. Sullinger gained 9 yards through line, second down, 1 yard to go. McMurray gained 12 yards through line by quarterback sneak and first down Maryville. Maryville's ball on Chattanooga's 43 yard line. Hill gained 5 yards throughl ine, second down, 5 yards to go. Sulilnger gained 9 yards through line and first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Hill took possession of ball and by eluding, sidestepping and squirming, got through the entire Chattanooga team for 35 yards and touchdown. This touchdown came in first five minutes of play., McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 7; Chattanooga 0.

Sullinger kicked off forty yards to Chattanooga, Cate returning 22 yards. Chattanooga's ball on her own 42 yard line, First down, 10 yards to go. Cate thrown for a 3 yard loss, second down, 13 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Sussdorf netted Chattanooga 6 yards, third down and 7 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Murkett broken up by McLaughlin. Fourth down, 7 yards to go. Time out for Maryville. End run by Barnes around Maryville's right wing netted Chattanooga 20 yards and first down, first down and 10 yards to go. Williams failed to gain, second down and 10 yards to go. A Chattanooga pass broken up, third down, 10 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Sussdorf broken up by Acton, fourth down, 10 yards to go. Ball on Maryville's 36 yard line. A fake boot for a field goal and then a pass through line of scrimmage netted Chattanooga 9 yards. They lost ball on downs. aMryville's ball on her own 27 yard line. First down and 10 yards to go. Sullinger gained 5 yards through line, second down and 5 yards to go. Hill gained 9 yards through line and first down Maryville. Ball on Maryville's 39 yard line. Hill gained 10 yards through line and another first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton went through line for 9 yards, second down, 1 yard to go. McMurray gained two yards and first down Maryville. Ball in Maryville's possession on Chattanooga's 21yard line. Time out for Chattanooga. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton circled left end for 10 yards and first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Hill failed to gain. Second down, 10 yards to go. McMurray, by quarterback sneak, gained 4 yards through line. Third down, 6 yards to go. Ball within 6 yards of Chattanooga goal line. Sullinger failed to gain through line, fourth down, 6 yards to go. Fake pass, McMurray to Acton netted Maryville the necessary 6 yards, Acton going over for touchdown. McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 14; Chattanooga 0.

Sullinger kicked off 40 yards to Chattanooga, Peak returning 10 yards. Chattanooga's ball on her own 30 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Peak gained 5 yards through line, second down, 5 yards to go. Barnes gained 4 yards around end, third down, 1 yard to go. Sussdorf thrown for 5 yard loss, fourth down, 6 yards to go. Chattanooga punted 38 yards, McMurray returning 10 yards. Maryville's ball on their own 46 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Sullinger hit the line for 4 yards, second down and six yards to go. Hill gained 1 yard through line, third down and 5 yards to go. Whistle blew, quarter up with ball in Maryville's possession on Chattanooga's 49 yard line.

Score: Maryville 14; Chattanooga 0.

Second Quarter

Maryville's ball on Chattanooga's 49 yard line, third down, 5 yards to go. McMurray gained 2 yards thru line, fourth down, 3 yards to go. Hendrick punted 45 yards, ball rolling outside Chattanooga's goal line, brought back and put in play on Chattanooga's 20 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Barnes failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Peak gained 2 yards through line, third down, 8 yards to go. Cate gained 2 yards through line, fourth down, 6 yards to go. Cate punted 38 yards, McMurray downed in his tracks. Maryville's ball on her own 35 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Sullinger gained 5 yards through line, Maryville offside, penalized 5 yards. Maryville's ball on her own 30 yard line. Hill went through line for a gain of 20 yards and first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton gained 9 yards through line, second down and 1 yard to go. Acton gained 3 yards through line, ball going outside, and first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Maryville's ball on Chattanooga's 32 yard line. Hill went through line for 4 yards, second down and 6 yards to go. McMurray fumbled, Peak recovering for Chattanooga and running 20 yards before being downed by the spectacular work of Acton. Chattanooga's ball on Maryville's 40 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Williams failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Barnes failed to gain, third down, 10 yards to go. Time out Maryville. Pass, Cate to Barnes netted Chattanooga 4 yards, fourth down, 6 yards to go. Chattanooga punted 30 yards, McMurray fumbling on Maryville's 10 yard line, Chattanooga recovering. First down, 10 yards to go. Chattanooga failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Williams failed to gain, third down, 10 yards to go. Acton intercepted pass and ran 90 yards, but play ruled out and ball brought back and put in play on Maryville's 10 yard line in Chattanooga's possession. Fourth down, 10 yards to go. Acton intercepted Chattanooga pass behind Maryville goal line and a touchdown for Maryville. Ball brought out to Maryville's 20 yard line in Maryville's possession. First down, 10 yards to go. Sullinger failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Hendrick punted 40 yards, Peak of Chattanooga fumbling and McLane recovering for Maryville on Chattanooga's 47 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. McMurray bucked line for 3 yards, second down, 7 yards to go. Acton broke through for 20 yards and first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Hill went through for 9 yards, second down, 1 yard to go. McMurray gained 9 yards and a first down Maryville. Ball on Chattanooga's 20 yard line. Acton went through for 20 yards and touchdown. McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 21; Chattanooga 0.

Sullinger kicked off 45 yards to Chattanooga, Peak returning 15 yards. First down, 10 yards to go. Chattanooga's ball on their own 30 yard line. Williams gained 2 yards through line, second down, 8 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Sussdorf incomplete, third down, 8 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Williams incomplete, fourth down, 8 yards to go. Cate punted 40 yards to McMurray who returned 10 yards. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton skirted right end for 7 yards, second down, 3 yards to go. Hill made 5 yards through line and a first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Sullinger made 5 yards through line, second down, 5 yards to go. Hill failed to gain, third down, 5 yards to go. McMurray punted 30 yards, Chattanooga fumbled but recovered. Chattanooga's ball on their own 20 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Cate gained 4 yards through line, second down, 6 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Sussdorf gained Chattanooga 14 yards and first down. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton intercepted a Chattanooga pass of 35 yards on the Maryville 35 yard line, but failed to get way. Maryville's ball on her own 35 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Hill gained 5 yards through line. Half ended with ball in Maryville's possession on their own 40 yard line.

Score: Maryville 21; Chattanooga 0.

Fourth Quarter

Maryville's ball on her own 40 yard line. Second down, 6 yards to go. McMurray gained 13 yards through line and a first down Maryville. Chattanooga offside and penalized 5 yards and another first down, 1 yard to go. McMurray gained 6 yards through line and a first down Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton broke through Chattanooga's first and secondary defense for 27 yards and touchdown. McMurray failed to kick goal.

Score: Maryville 34, Chattanooga 0.

McLaughlin kicked off 45 yards to Chattanooga who returned 15 yards. First down, 10 yards to go. Williams gained 2 yards thru line. Second down, 8 yards to go. Pass, Barnes to Redd incomplete, third down 8 yards to go. Barnes made 10 yards thru line and a first down Chattanooga. First down, 10 yards to go. Pass, Barnes to Sussdorf incomplete, second down, 10 yards to go. Chattanooga fumbled, Cate recovered and gained 8 yards, third down, 2 yards to go. Both teams offside, third down, 2 yards to go. Pass, Barnes to Redd netted Chattanooga 12 yards and a first down. First down, 10 yards to go. Chattanooga fumbled, Ford recovering for Maryville. First down, 10 yards to go. Acton gained 5 yards through line, second down, 5 yards to go. King gained 4 yards around right end, third down, 6 yards to go. Hill gained 18 yards off tackle and a first down Maryvilleville. First down, 10 yards to go. Hill failed to gain, second down, 10 yards to go. Maryville offsides and penalized 5 yards, second down, 15 yards to go. Pass, Hill to Hendrick incomplete. Third down, 15 yards to go. Parker, on a perfect onside punt of 9 yards and Acton recovered, getting through for 45 yards but ball was brought back. Oval went to Chattanooga on downs. Chattanooga's ball on their own 39 yard line. First down, 10 yards to go. Williams failed to gain. Second down, 10 yards to go. Pass, Barnes to Sussdorf gives Chattanooga 6 yards, fourth down and 4 yards to go. Pass incomplete. Ball went over to Maryville on downs. Maryville's ball on their own 45 yard line, first down and 10 yards to go. Hill gained 4 yards through line, second down 6 yards to go. Hill gained 1 yard through line, third down, 5 yards to go. Jimmie Hendrick gained 3 yards around right end. Fourth down and 2 yards to go. Fake pass, King to Thrower gains 25 yards, but play ruled out and ball brought back, fourth down, 2 yards to go. Cate of Chattanooga intercepted a Maryville pass. It was Chattanooga's ball on their own 30 yard line. Cate gained 5 yards through line. Second down, 5 yards to go. Williams gained 1 yard through line, third down, 6 yards to go. Chattanooga failed to gain through line, fourth down, 6 yards to go. Pass, Cate to Redd netted Chattanooga 7 yards and a first down. Whistle blew ending game.

Score: Maryville 34; Chattanooga 0.

The Line-up and Summary

Maryville		Chattanooga
John Hendrick	l.e.	Murkett
Ford (capt.)	l.t.	Redd
Dinwiddie	l.g.	Ansell
McLaughlin	c.	Owen (capt.)
Rice	r.g.	Keho
Thrower	r.t.	Dyer
McLane	r.e.	Sussdorf
McMurray	q.b.	M. Williams
Acton	r.h.	Y. Barnes
Hill	l.h.	N. Williams
Sullinger	f.b.	H. Cate

Substitutions: Maryville, Sullivan for Dinwiddie; Parker for Hill; Sneed for Acton; Hill for Parker; Parker for Sullinger; King for McMurray; Jimmie Hendrick for John Hendrick.

Substitutions: Chattanooga, Peak for Barnes; Arthur Talman for N. Williams.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

Miss Goldie Nicely gave two numbers Friday night at the meeting of one of the Circles of the Baptist Church.

Miss Irene Bewley, a teacher in the department of Expression last year, is reading in Colorado and Kansas this winter, with Lyceum bureau.

At a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Waller on High Street, on last Thursday, Miss J. Lynn McClung and Miss Susan Carson read before an appreciative audience.

Miss Mary McSpadden read a Thanksgiving number at a social affair at the Presbyterian church last Thursday.

Miss Alberta Frow gave two numbers at a recital given in the Rockford Presbyterian church, last week.

CAMPUSISMS

Miss Margaret Willis has returned from Knoxville where she has been visiting her aunt at the "Wesley House".

Miss Myrtle Stonecipher has returned to the Hill after being summoned home on account of the illness of her mother and the death of a baby brother. We are glad to know that Mrs. Stonecipher is very much improved and we extend sympathy to the entire family over the loss of the brother.

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery's sister visited her last week.

SENIOR Y. W.

Oftentimes it proves beneficial for an organization to stop and consider its purpose and relationships. This was the central thought of Senior Y. W. Sunday afternoon, Under the leadership of Nanette Walker and Effie Erickson the girls were told not only of the Y.W.C.A. work of College Hill, but also of the relationships of this association both nationaly and internationaly, and of what a big, world-wide movement it is really a part. These ideas bring to the mind that along with the social life and good times of Y. W. girls there also comes a real responsibility.

Special numbers, a reading by Sidna Sherrod and a cornet solo by Dollie Enoch were enjoyed by the large number present.

Highlanders Defeat Wasps And Capture Title

(Continued from page one)

placing oval on E. & H. 15 yard line. A line buck by Acton netted the Highlanders 15 yards and another touchdown. McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 14; E. & H. 0.

There was no further scoring in the first quarter, however, Emory & Henry had a good chance to show its real offensive strength when they recovered a Maryville fumble on Maryville's 40 yard line, but to no avail they pommeled the Highlander line. The period ended with the oval in Emory and Henry's possession in midfield.

Score: Maryville 14; E. & H. 0.

Second Quarter

Emory & Henry fumbled on the second play and Maryville took possession of oval in midfield. Hill made 20 yards through tackle and McMurray, by his quarterback sneak, went the remaining distance for another touchdown. McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 21; E. & H. 0.

Maryville kicked off to Emory & Henry, but they fumbled again on the second play, Thrower recovering for Maryville on the E. & H. 25 yard line. Emory & Henry stiffened in their defense and held for two downs in succession when Hill attempted a drop-kick which went wide of the uprights. Emory and Henry took possession of the ball on downs on their own 10 yard line and punted. Maryville soon brought the oval on first downs to the shadows of the Wasp goal line, Acton going through for touchdown. McMurray kicked goal.

Score: Maryville 28; E. & H. 0.

Maryville kicked off to Emory & Henry, but on the third down, E. & H. fumbled the oval and Thrower recovered for Maryville on the "Wasp" 20 yard line and after a first down, McMurray skirted end on his quarterback fake for another touchdown. The ball was grounded in going over goal line and Referee would not allow an attempt for goal.

Score: Maryville 34; E. & H. 0.

Emory and Henry kicked off to Maryville, Sneed skirted end for a distance of 20 yards when the whistle blew for the end of first half, with ball in Maryville's possession in midfield.

Score: Maryville 34; E. & H. 0.

Third Quarter

In this quarter, Coach Honaker sent in a drove of substitutes and the result was that the ball seesawed up and down the field thruout the quarter, with neither team having the advantage. However, E. & H. did advance the oval to the Highlander 30 yard line, but to be held on downs. There was no scoring.

Score: Maryville 34; E. & H. 0.

Fourth Quarter:

This quarter was also an evenly divided affair, with the ball going from one to the other until the last few minuites of play. Maryville punted, E. & H. putting oval in play on Highlander 45 yard line. The Wasps gained a first down and from the Highlander 35 yard line, they attempted a placement kick, being partially broken up by McLane. Emory & Henry recovered and took oval to the Highlander 15 yard line. Failing to gain through the Highlander line, the Wasps passed and Perry received and ran across the Highlander goal line for Emory & Henry's lone marker of the game.

Score: Maryville 34; E. & H. 7.

Before another play could be executed, the whistle blew ending game.

The Line-Up:

Hendrick, John	l.e.	Vial
Ford (captain)	l.t.	Dickenson (captain)
Dinwiddie	l.g.	Cole
McLaughlin	c.	Eddins
Rice	r.g.	Wiley
Thrower	r.t.	Ball
McLane	r.e.	Williams
McMurray	q.b.	Caldwell
Acton	r.h.	Perry
Hill	l.h.	Kelly
Sullinger	f.b.	White

Score by periods:

Maryville	14	20	0	0	—34
Emory & Henry	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring: Maryville, touchdowns: Acton 2; McMurray 2; Sullinger. Goals after touchdowns, McMurray 4.

Scoring: Emory & Henry, touchdowns: Perry. Goal after touchdown, Caldwell.

Officials: Referee, Lowe, Tennessee; Umpire, Crawford, Vanderbilt; Headlinesman, Bond, Maryville.

MEN LACK COURTESY SAYS COLLEGE PAPER

By Universal Service

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 19—Men students of the University of California were scored for their alleged lack of courtesy to co-eds in an editorial in the recent annual women's day edition of the *"Daily Californian."*

Leading off with a quotation from Arthur Brisbane, that civilization is a million years ahead of the people, the editorial continues:

"Judging from the way some students on the campus act, we are forced to believe that there is some truth in Mr. Brisbane's statement. The haste and excitement of college life may be responsible for the evident lack of manners of college students, but not altogether responsible.

"It has become a rare sight to se a man with his head uncovered while talking to a woman on the campus. Men sit comfortably in seats in crowded lecture rooms while women stand or sit on the floor. The college women have grown accustomed to these discourtesies, bu will the women a man associates with after he leaves college overlook these faults?

"Co-education has been cited as a cause of this condition. It has been said that men and women competing with each other from grammar school days through college lose this respect, as shown in good manners, for each other. This argument does not hold weight, because men and women must mingle in later life, so why not in their school days?"

"The lack of attention we have shown patrons and patronnesses at campus dances is an argument in favor of Brisbane's theory. Just a little forethought would remedy this situation.

"Why wait until the far-off date in the future to bring an era of better manners to this world? We all pride ourselves on being well bred; then let our manners be a reflection of what we consider ourselves to be".

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Geo. E. Helm of the King Mantel Company of Knoxville will address the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Helm is an advertising man of much prominence and his address is expected to be of great value.

When you come to Town, don't fail to spend some time
AT
Mitchell's Drug Store
Hear Baldwin's Syncopated Orchestra and enjoy the Tempting Drinks and Dishes at our Fountain.
You'll enjoy our sandwiches too.—They are better.
Both Phones No. 3

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DEC. 2ND.
Elsie Ferguson in FOOTLIGHTS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3RD.
Wm. S. Hart in "THREE WORD BRAND". Also Blue Fox.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DECEMBER 5TH AND 6TH
Cecil B. DeMille's "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL". With the twelve greatest stars in filmdom.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7TH.
Constance Binney in "THE FIRST LOVE".

THURSDAY, DEC. 8TH.
"EXPERIENCE Special Production with Richard Barthelmess.

—COMING—
D. W. Griffiths "WAY DOWN EAST".

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Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

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FOR SANDWICHES
CANDY KITCHEN



Have you enjoyed that hazardous pleasure of making out your Christmas gift list yet? It's the thrill that comes once in every year. It's a matter of conjecture, a gamble, a worry perhaps, and yet isn't it great? And don't you love to hear the sighs of satisfaction on Christmas morning when your pleased family and friends clasp close what you gave them? And don't you feel repaid for poring over that list to make it satisfactory? Better get to it at once if it isn't made out yet. And if it is, it is just the right time to start shopping now while stocks are complete.

Come in and See Our Toy Land
Ellis-Proffitt Co.
Christmas Cards and Seals

Theta Mid-Winter Monday "The Heart's Happiness."

The Highland Echo

Basketball Coming. Let's Have That Pep!

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | DECEMBER 8, 1921 | NUMBER ELEVEN

HIGHLANDERS ADD LAST SCORE TO YEAR

Post-Season Affair Adds To Victories of Orange and Garnet.

Despite the fact that the football season is supposed to end at Thanksgiving and although no score was brought back from Sunshine, the game last Monday was interesting and full of thrills from beginning to end. The following sums up the game by quarters:

First Quarter

The whistle sounded—a train whistle, to be sure, but it started things, nevertheless. Each Highlander not in football togs but almost as effectively costumed, and each lady-fair, bundled in sweaters, got on the train to the merry jingle of skillets and tin cups. The run to Sunshine was snappy and gave promise of something snappier just ahead. Features of the first quarter were—getting on the train at Maryville and getting off at Sunshine.

Second Quarter

Various plays exhibited themselves in this quarter. The goal was the top of the hotel on the top of Mt. Luke and everyone attained it. Some took the short but steep path all the way, some chose it for only part of the way, while some disdained it entirely. The radiators in the hotel did not give enough heat so fires were built in the open. They did. So well, that it was hard to leave them, although watches and other time-pieces called time-up. The hike down the mountain featured nothing of general interest.

Third Quarter

Mrs. McMurray made the success of this quarter not only possible but perfect. The menu was suitable, thanks to her. The cooking was enjoyable, thanks to the chefs. The eating was super-excellent, thanks to—oh! that's where everyone starred.

Fourth Quarter

No matter how intersting a game may be throughout, the final quarter is usually the most interesting. The game Monday was no exception. No one was too tired to chew gum and lean back against the soft cushions. Pep returned signally when yells were called for. Indeed, everyone joined in voice and in spirit and the train rocked. They were big! The yells, Mrs. McMurray, Coach Lombe, the hike.

REORGANIZATION OF AN ANCIENT BODY

Pre-Med Students Get Together

Those interested in the study of medicine met the other day and organized the Pre-Medical Club for 1921-1922.

The following officers were elected:

President - - - - - Sam Hall
Vice President - - Louise Sheddan
Editor - - - - Fount Robinson
Secy. & Treas. - - - Sue Veasey

A committee on Current Literature and speakers was appointed.

The aim of the club is to do more than get its name in print. It's purpose is to function. We are going to find out something worth while about and get a clearer vision of the great work to which we feel ourselves called.

If you are interested at all in the subject, your place is with us; if you have not yet decided on your life's calling, visit our meetings and find out what the profession has to offer.

THETAS PRESENT SECOND MID-WINTER

"The Heart's Happiness" To Be Presented By Theta.

There is one quality which men have sought after from the beginning of time. Many have never reached it, others have attained to it, and still others are yet searching. Philosophers have philosophized upon it, essayists have written many truths about it, and even poets have used the idea in their rhymes. Since human nature, human interests and human desires remain the same through all the ages, it is not surprising that a dramatist of today should try his luck in solving the problems of happiness. Neither then is it surprising that Theta Epsilon should wish to present such a play.

What is it that every mid-winter audience wants? Experience shows that it enjoys most a modern American comedy, which is full to the brim of reality, humor, mystery, and love. Reality for the lover of truth, humor for everybody, mystery for the romantic and love for the moonshiner. All these qualities and many more are found in "The Heart's Happiness".

When you attended "Rip Van Winkle" Monday night, you started the formation of a good habit which might be called the mid-winter habit. There is a definition by James with which students of Dean Barnes are more or less familiar, to the effect that in habit formation we should make use of energy opportunity. Your chance to strengthen this "mid-winter habit" comes Monday, December 12, at 8 p. m. when Theta Epsilon presents the play, "The Heart's Happiness', featuring the following all-star cast.

Philip Chandos - - Burney Acton
Fermoy MacDonagh - - - - - - - - Howard Sullinger
John Scowcroft - Cecil McLaughlin
Mrs. Chrystal Pole - Goldie Nicely
Miss Perkins - - Virginia Nicely
Mrs. Wreay - - - Susan Carson
Jennie Wreay - - Louise Gallmar
Jennie Carter - - Dennis Blevins
Children - - - (Lucile Campbell (Catherine Wilson
Maid - - - - - Maud Gentry

BOARD OF CONTROL AWARDS MEN HONORS

Football Men Receive Their Letters.

Saturday noon, December 3rd., the Athletic Board of Control met and voted football letters to members of football team of 1921 for their faithful and undeviating services to their Coach and to their College.

A football player in the days when college experiences are but a memory has nothing whatsoever to show for his ability and service but his football letter and every student on the Hill along with the faculty congratulates the men who are receiving their letter, some for the first time, others for the second time and still others for the third. We hope that you may again wear the moleskins of the Orange and Garnet and that your services in the future may be of such calibre as to warrant another football "M".

Those to whom 1921 football letters were awarded are as follows:

Ford, Thrower, McLaughlin, Hill, McLane, Acton, Dinwiddie, Sullivan, Rice, McMurray, Sullinger, Jim Hendrick, Parker, Wyncoop, John Hendrick, King, Sneed.

BASKET BALL SQUAD OUT FOR INSPECTION

Basketball Practice In Full Swing.

Basketball practice is now in full swing, approximately forty candidates presenting themselves daily for Coach Honaker's inspection and instruction. It is not definitely known when, but sometime this week the squad will be cut to some twenty men from which number the Coach is hopeful of whipping a winning bunch of basket tossers into shape. Within another two weeks the Coach expects to select the "five" that will play the initial game of the season against Johnson Bible College on our own floor December 20th. Of course this will only be a practice game, but nevertheless, it will give us a line on the relative strength of the basket tossrs who will uphold M. C.'s enviable reputation for the year of 1921-1922.

The same problem confronts the Coach in basketball as was the case when the football season opened, namely, getting acquainted with his men and their ability to play the game. However, it is a consoling fact to know that we have a Coach who is as well versed in the basket game as they get to be, and if the material which is present on the Hill offers itself, we may look forward to a great team. Furthermore, we must have a great team this year in order to avenge the two defeats dished the Highlanders last year by The Tennessee Five. This must not happen again and too, we have a reputation in basketball that includes victories over old Vandy, Centre, Kentucky State, Tennessee and the other big schools and we want to see that reputation retained this season.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Generous Gift Received From New England Friend.

Have you noticed the new magazine covers in the Lamar Library?

A generous gift from Miss Annie Cheney, of New Manchester, Connecticut, one of the most interested friends of the College, has made possible the purchase of the new covers for the periodicals. Students who have become accustomed to the dilapidated binders which have covered the Literary Digest, and the Outlook, and all the other popular magazines will be rejoiced to see their old friends in new clothes. The new covers are of the very best quality,—serviceable and attractive.

Miss Cheney's generosity overflowed the actual need for the magazine binders, and has made possible the addition of several valuable reference volumes to the library. Notable among these is a copy of A New Etymological Dictionary, by Professor Weekley, a work of accurate and interested scholarship which is one of the most notable recent additions to the literature of English language study. Another very valuable addition is a copy of Bartlett's Dictionary of Quotations which is one of the most valuable keys to the treasuries of literature.

The students and faculty are very grateful to Miss Cheney for her interest so substantially manifested.

For the Student Friendship Fund Yale has pledged more than $10,000

DEBATE ARRANGEMENTS ASSUME SHAPE

Subjects Chosen And Schedules Framed For Another Successful Season.

The first preliminary for the College Men's Debate Team will be held in Athenian Hall on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, December 19 and 20. Nearly forty men will contest in this try out for places on the teams. The second preliminary will be held on January 16 and 17. The girls' preliminary will be held on January 20 and 21.

The debate schedule for the year is nearing completion. Arrangements for the debate with Centre are still pending but there seems to be no reason to doubt their ultimate completion. The schedule follows:

March 6, Maryville vs Tusculum, Girls.
March 13, Maryville vs. Roanoke,
March 27, Maryville vs. Tusculum.
April 17, Maryville vs. Centre, pending.

The questions for the first three debates have been selcted. For the girls' debate the question is: Labor should have a hand in the management of industry after the general plan of the Proctor-Gamble Company. For the Roanoke debate the proposition is: The principle of the open shop offers the best solution for the Capital-Labor problem. The question for the men's debate with Tusculum is: All revenues of government, federal, state, and local, should be derived from a tax on retail sales.

NEW JOURNAL APPEARS IN TOWN CIRCLES

Public Welcomes First Number of "The Live Wire".

On Wednesday a "maverick" rambled into the journalistic corral of Maryville and proceeded to make itself very much at home. It loudly asserts its claim for recognition and the brand of public approval and indications are that the long-suffering public will submit to this another activity.

This embryo newspaper bears the modest title "The Live Wire" and, as is customary among live wires, it really delivers a shock to its readers. The sheet is a four column, eight page affair somewhat smaller than the Echo. According to its own testimony it is published semi-occasionaaly and owes it origin to the firms of R. H. Chandler and Co., Mitchell Drug Co., The Palace Theatre, The Maryville Bakery and The Candy Kitchen. The real editors prudently neglect to diclose their identity but rumor has it that much of the material of the "Wire's" columns savors of one "Doc" Mitchell, local pill maker, and another Luke Jackson, a business man and dog fancier of wide renown.

Either moved by philanthropic motives or discouraged by the prospect of a subscription campaign, the publishers are offering their paper to the public free, gratis, and for nothing. Copies may be had by calling at either of the firms named above. Careful scrutiny reveals the sheet's absolute innocence of news but it is replete with helpful advertising suggestions, well sprinkled with wholesome humor. Welcome Maryville's Whizz Bang!

"They can't see me for my dust," murmured Mary as she powdered her nose.—The DePauw.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR BATES CONTEST

Oratorical Contest Open To Girls of Junior and Senior Classes.

Notice was given some time ago in regard to the subjects for the Bates Prize Contest for the present college year. This year the prize is for the young men of the Senior and Junior classes. Committees have been appointed by the presidents of the interested classes to act as recruiting officers for this contest. There is a large amount of real speaking ability among the co-eds of the upper classes which should insure a contest of unusual excellence this year.

The date for the submission of the manuscripts is the first Tuesday in April. The orations are to be original compositions of the ones submitting them. The maximum word limit is fifteen hundred words. Six typewritten copies are to be submitted, five of them signed with a nom de plume, and one unsigned. In a sealed envelope the contestant is to enclose her name and her nom de plume and this envelope is to be submitted with the manuscripts. The manuscripts are to be left the President's office. A committee of faculty judges reads the manuscripts and selects the best six, which will be delivered at the public contest during Commencement week before a committee of judges selected from outside the College. The rating of these judges determines the winner of the prize. Last year the prize was forty-five dollars. It will be approximately the same this year.

The subjects chosen are as follows:

Our Neighbor Mexico
Dante After Six Hundred Years
The Obligations of Culture
The Twentieth Century and Woman.
Disarmament
The Golden Rule in International Politics.

FOOTBALL MEN GUESTS AT KNOXVILLE FEED

Knox County Association Dines Grid Men.

Since the football season closed the members of the football squad have been the recipients of much honor, both at home and abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson recently entertained for them with a sumptuous turkey dinner and there are many persistent rumors concerning another banquet which may be given in the team's honor by other Maryville friends. Arrangements have been completed for a banquet which will be tendered in the dining room of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville on Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m. At this banquet, given by the members of the Knox County Maryville College Association, Dr. Wilson and the members of the the squad will be the guests of honor. The Association is composed of alumni and former students of Maryville College residing in Knoxville and Knox County, and more than 100 are expected to attend the banquet. This will be the first get-together meeting of the Association since its organization several months ago.

A distinctly Maryville gift for that friend—the COLLEGE CALENDAR.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

Editorial Staff

Chas. N. Sharp, Jr. - - - Editor
Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. - - Exchange
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

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Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The diplomats who meet at Washington are of the older generation. Yet, by the decisions which they make, we of the younger generation must live. Is it not well that we turn our attention to their doings?

The main business of students is to prepare themselves through study for participating in the affairs of the world. In focusing our attention upon the problems germane to the restriction of armaments we shall be exercising an influence; for discussion of the armament question, wherever it takes place, adds to the volume of the public voice, diming in the ears of the Washington Conference.

—Intercollegiate Liberal League.

* * * *

We recently received a copy of resolutions and of the constitution framed by the National Convocation of Universities and Colleges on International Relations, which was in session in Chicago on November 12, 13. and 14, 1921. More than two hundred institutions were represented in the gathering and the results achieved indicate that the sessions were characterized by an intense interest and a lofty purpose throughout.

According to the statement in the Constitution the purpose of the organization formed, namely, "The National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments", are five as follow: the furnishing of speakers on disarmament to colleges; the preparation of pertinent syllabi; the encouragement of meetings for study and discussion; the conducting of simultaneous straw votes expressive of undergraduates and faculty opinion, and, the furtherance of the cause of international disarmament in every possible way.

The organization of the Committee includes all of the states of the Union grouped into five regions, Tennessee being in the South Central region. Each state chooses a State Chairman who with the other State Chairmen of the region elects from their body a Regional Chairman. The five Regional Chairmen constitute the National Administrative Committee which appoints a National Chairman as National Executive officer.

The resolutions adopted by the Convocation express hearty appreciation and endorsement of the Washington Conference and have been sent to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of State.

It is our belief that the formation of this organization is indicative of a general student interest in international affairs and such an interest augurs well for the future of our nation. Many have expressed a desire to take some steps to promote interest on our own campus and any attempt toward that end would be very timely.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

COL. PALMER WRITES FOR COLLEGE PAPERS

Noted Correspondent Tells of Big Conference.

The recently organized National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments is conducting a form of news bureau for the student publications of various Colleges and Universities throughout the country. The items, which are sent weekly, are reviews of the actions taken by the Washington Conference during the week and are written by Colonel Frederick Palmer, eminent correspondent and author. Colonel Palmer, the Dean of American War Correspondents, has been through every war of importance from the Graeco-Turkish War of 1897 down to date. During 1914 and 1916 he was the accredited American correspondent with the British Army. During 1917-18 he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the A. E. F. Colonel Palmer has written a number of excellent books among which are, "America In France", "The Last Shot", and "The Folly of Nations". The following is the first of these interesting articles:

Washington, November 25th. The third plenary session has been held this week, and the committees are at grips with their work. At a plenary session all the delegates make a public appearance. Then you may see the chiefs "up stage" and back of them their numerous subordinates, and back of these the representatives of the world's press and all other persons who have sufficient influence to secure tickets of admission. Then you may listen to the clear tones of Mr. Hughes, as Chairman, to the well turned phrases of Mr. Balfour, or the gusty enunciation in Japanese of Baran Kato, while you watch the immobile face of Mr. Root, or Senator Lodge as he thoughtfully presses his fingers together. or General Pershing, sitting so firm and erect.

At the first plenary session Mr. Hughes said to the world: America is ready to cut down her navy, here is her programme. Hitherto, when nations talked about limitation of armament the question was "Who will begin first?" and no nation held up its hand as a volunteer. Mr. Hughes proposed that the three great sea powers start naval reduction at the same time. What would the other two sea-powers say to this? At the second session they accepted in principle. Then committees were appointed to work out the details.

The third plenary session was held in order that Premier Briand of France might state the situation of France. One may be held, if Premier Lloyd George comes to America, to allow him to be as eloquent about his country as M. Briand was about his. This would be only fair play and an equivalent theatrical courtesy.

We shall have a plenary session, too, when the committees have worked out details far enough to make public annoucement of progress. For all that is said at the plenary session is given to the world. The committees do the real work, and this behind closed doors, when, perhaps, it would be better if the doors were kept open. But the world is leaving this to the choice of the committees for the time being as they think that they can accomplish more in secret sessions. Their task is enormous. They are attempting a feat which is without precedent in the war-worn history of the human race. Each nation, thinking in the terms of its own security, must study every angle of the proposals. The details of naval reduction are as complicated as the mechanism of a modern battleship; the details of the Far Eastern problem are as complicated as all the ills that old China is heir to related to all the national intersts that have sought aggrandizement at her expense.

Meanwhile, as the committees labor, we shall hear rumors and conjectures founded on guess-work as to what is going on in the secret sessions. All men and women should unite to discourage ill feeling between nations which will lead to dissension at the council boards.

Failure of the conference means that the world will return to tooth and claw and have to bear a heavier burden of taxation than ever before. Success will mean that we have taken a first definite step toward bringing permanent peace to the world. Every minute that one spends on informing himself on this problem of peace and war, every thought that is brought to bear to help Mr. Hughes and the other delegates will be an aid to success.

CAMPUSISMS

Miss Anne Culberson has been ill, on account of a slight operation, but she is able to be out again.

Miss Margaret Willis was called to Knoxville last week on account of the illness of her aunt. However, she had improved enough to allow Miss Willis to return to Maryville Monday morning.

Miss Margaret Weeks was at her home this last week-end.

It's a wonder there's anything left in Knoxville, after the shopping expedition that Miss Wheelock chaperoned last Monday. About six girls nejoyed the trip.

Misses Carolyn White and Willie Bewley, two of last year's students were visiting on the Hill recently.

Mr. Shorty Sneed has had as his guest his sister.

Edgar Martin, '23, has returned to his home in Mississippi where he will remain until the opening of the second semester. For some time Mr. Martin has been suffering from an ailment of the eyes and upon the advice of specialists he has temporarily abandoned his work on the Hill.

Much enlightenment on the Chinese problem was afforded by an address delivered in Chapel on Tuesday morning by Dr. Hudson. Dr. Hudson has for twenty years devoted his life to missionary service in China and he displayed a thorough understanding of the attitude of the Yellow Race toward world affairs.

It was Knoxville's privilege on Wednesday to welcome one Owen "Hooks" Henderson who hails from 'these diggins". Mr. Henderson is making an intensive study of the methods of operating tea rooms economically and profitably. He reported that the income is satisfactory and will enable him to remain in school at least until the end of the semester.

Prohibition Agent W. P. Seaton recently conducted a raid into Sevier County in quest of the elusive moonshiner. Among others who went with him to uphold the Law was Bo Thrower of Maryville football fame. Thrower thirsted for adventure and his thirst was assuaged.

Only five weeks until exams! Some of the more diligent staden's have already begun to attend class in order to ascertain which texts are eing used.

THE ORGANIZED ORCHESTRA

Out of an apparantly dead organization, the College Orchestra has sprung. Though still a trifle wobbly on its feet, it is full of pep and already making plans for the future. However, in order to keep going, it needs the help of every member, of those who would like to become members, and also it needs the backing up of the entire student body.

Join now! Let's get in front and pull, let's get behind and push. Let's get some new music and let's have a good time.

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Drugs
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Picnic Lunches

We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Piemento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

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TIME TURNS BACKWARD TO CHILDHOOD DAYS

Old Fashioned Spelling Match Staged In Athenian.

The Athenians held an old-fashioned spelling match at their regular meeting last Saturday evening. With Arnold and Queener as captains sides were drawn up. Men fell to the right and left before the rapid onslaught of words fired with machine-gun precision by Vance. Sacrilegious claimed seven victims, and hypothesis came second with four to its credit. In the grand finale of the match there was only one man, Burr Bassel, standing on the side of captain Queener, while on the side of captain Arnold there were five, including the captain himself. Bassel succeed in withstanding the attack until finally only he and David King were left to opopse each other, but Bassel at last went down before the tempest, leaving King winner of the match.

James Morrison Brown, better known as Shimmy, was elected program secretary of the society to take the place of Edgar Martin who has been forced to leave school on account of por health.

On the program for next week is a paper on current events, by Edward Cornelius; a sing, by the society; and an extemporaneous debate, debaters to be appointed at time of meeting.

SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

All the Y. W. programs of the year have been of unusual interest and worth but none of them have been more so than the missionary program of last Sunday as directed by Winona Johnston. Girls representing many of the mission countries, dressed in costume, spoke of the actual experiences of missionaries on the various fields. A number of the stories emphasized the fact of answered prayer, showing God's power in the lives of the men. The vocal solo by Edith Longworth was especially appreciated and was in keeping with the theme of the meeting. The program as a whole put forth a devided challenge for the support of the missionary ideal in the different ways possible for the college girls as prayer, general attiude and financial aid for those who cannot enter the field themselves.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if be rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on these tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

MR. CORWITH VISITS SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASS

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Speaks On Subject of City Planning.

On Wednesday Mr. Corwith, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville, addressed the class in Social Science on the subject "City Planning, Its Importance and Operation". For some time the class has been studying the operation of different forms of city government and the question of City planning has frequently arisen for discussion. As a supplement to the regular class-room work Dr. McMurray secured Mr. Corwith's consent to lecture upon the subject. Mr. Corwith is an expert in his profession and his broad experience in dealing with city problems enabled him to impart some very very interesting and practical instruction to the class of novices. Such forms of instructionn are enjoyable as well as profitable and would serve in many classes to add diversion to subjects which are frequently monotonous. Mr. Corwith's visit, coming as the result of Dr. McMurray's thoughtfulness was very welcome and an invitation for another visit was extended to him.

BAINONIAN

The outstandng feature of the Bainonian program Saturday evening was a debate as to whether it were better to be a resident of fourth or second floor Pearsons. The many points that would assure one it were better to live on fourth were collected and presented to the eagerly listening audience by Geraldine Odell and Martha Mae Boyer. To confute these arguments Mary Tippet and Hazel Bevan upheldheld the joys and benefits of rooming on second. The judges decision was in favor of the latter.

Other splendid numbers were: a violin solo by Merle Hickman, reading by Lina Hodges and extemporaneous speech, "Why I joined Bainonian", by Virginia Paulsell.

Everybody be sure and come to the new girls' program next Saturday night.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The program for Saturday, December 3rd., was very well carried out. Every one present enjoyed it immensely. The program was as follows:

Inauguration Speech - - President Mr. Delozier
Alpha Sigma Advance - Mr. Blickensderfer
Two extemporaneous speeches:
1. The most exciting experience of my life, Mr. Hansen
2. What I think of the monshine system of Maryville Colleges, Mr. Green

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Students' Trade Appreciated

Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
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Maryville, Tennessee

KNOXVILLE BUSINESS MAN ADDRESSES Y

Mr. G. E. Helm Speaks of Business Profession.

One of the most helpful and inspirational addresses of the year was that of Mr. G. E. Helm of Knoxville on last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Helm is the president of the King Mantel and Furniture Company and is one of the leading business men in that city. In speaking of the attractiveness of the business profession Mr. Helm said that one of the fundamental things was to have right attitudes toward the thing you were engaged in. Another thing no less fundamental was belief in self. The consciousness of a dominant power within is the possession of all things attainable that are worth while. The basis of the attractions of business may be said to revolve about the following points:

1. Find a job. Get something to do. If possible find THE job for which you are best fitted, but find a job. A job is a stepping stone to another job.

2. Adjust self to environment. Adjust self to associates.

3. Take care of the body.

4. Learn to think clearly. Keep the mind alert. Learn to remember minor points, dates, faces, and keep engagements.

5. Resolve to be happy.

6. Learn to listen. The fact that every normal man has two ears and only one mouth teaches us the importance of listening.

7. Save money. Spend a little less than you earn.

8. Make yourself agreeable. Don't argue. Discuss matters, for that is the way to find the truth. Be a good mixer.

9. Be a thoro-bred. A thoro-bred never whimpers, never whins. Go until the last minute and then go a minute longer. It is the last minute that counts.

10. Give everybody a square deal.

Regardless of the right or wrong of these points the observance of them is good business.

THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS IN THETA

New Regime Chosen for Second Semester.

That "there is nothing new under the sun" was proved to be most decidedly untrue last Saturday night when the program for Theta was rendered by the new girls of that society.

Some real talent was displayed in the "Minstrel" in which about twenty girls, under the direction of Miriam Palmer, took part. The program was opened by "Mammy" sung by the chorus. "The Agony Four" composed of Rastus, Bones, Snowball and Sambo, furnished quite a bit of amusement individually and as a quartet. Another very attractive feature was a Gypsy Duet. Thetas have agreed that there is also a very graceful swordsman among our number this year. The Saxaphone Sextette was a howling success and the program was brought to a close by the Grand Finale "Ma".

The new officers for Theta are as fololws:

President - - - - - Janet Ensign
Vice President - - - Helen Ott
Secretary - - - Susan Carson
Treasurer - - - Thelma Adair
Program Secretaries - Maude Gentry, Louise Gallmar
Editor - - - - Mary Robison

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

EVERY BODY OUT!

After you had attended Junior Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday, were not you glad that there were so many present but didn't you wish that everybody had been there? Didn't you feel a little conscience stricken because you hadn't adopted the slogan "Everybody out"? How many people did you see later who would have enjoyed the meeting as much as you did? Never mind, you have the same chance next Sunday. Next Sunday we are going to have a Christmas Song Service. Adopt your slogan now, so that no one will miss it.

Dr. Buchanan made a very interesting talk. He told of the kindergarten work which is very important because young minds are easily moulded and because there is an opportunity for work in the home.

School-teaching is a very necessary phase of mission work. Christianity stands for education. Most people who are not Christians are not well educated.

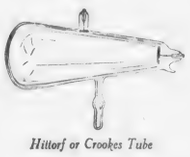
Evangelization is promoted in many ways. Tracts are often distributed. The Gospel is carried through song. Personal work is very important. The meetings are helpful.

Japan must receive our attention now or we will be too late. It will not be many years before Japan will need no more new missionaries.

There is no other profession which more deserving of our support and which gives more satisfaction to those engaged in it.

The Japanese government is going to send representatives to study the religions of other countries. Our lives must be consistent or we may hinder the growth of Christianity.

There were two very pleasant surprises. Percy Buchanan sang "Hold Thou My Hand", and Hazel Bevan read "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted".



Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James M enzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Where your patronage is appreciated.

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!
J. H. SINGLETON & CO.
The Store that understands Student wants.

POPULAR PRICE STORE
"Students"
Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
Tipton, Dunn & Webb

EXCHANGES

There is power in the soul quite separate from the intellect, which sweeps away or recognizes the marvelous faith by which God is felt. Faith stands serenly far above the reach of the athesim of science. It does not rest on the wonderful, but on the eternal wisdom and goodness of God. The revelation of the Son was to proclaim a Father, not a mystery. No science can sweep away the everlasting love which the heart feels, and which the intelelct does not even pretend to judge or recognize.—F. W. Robertson.

PLAYING THE OLD GAME

Sam Franklin: "I think Acton is our best man."

Dorothy Winters: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Columbia University reports thirty students doing settlement work.

At the University of Pennsylvania 1600 students attended banquets given under the auspices of the Christian Association of six denominations. Men from thirty-six states and sixteen foreign countries attended.

President Angell has said: "Stability and sobriety and reason will only assert themselves again as a generation trained to honest thinking and courageous endeavor comes to commands."

The best receipt for happiness is plain, old-fashioned, unadulterated kindness to others.—The White Topper.

The first practice of the 1921 basketball squad took place Tuesday afternoon with thirty candidates reporting. Several members of last year's squad are back, and the material in general is above the average. Funk, Porter, and Forwood, of last year's team are on the job. One forward position and one guard are open, but these places can easily be filled by last year's scrubs or by new material.—The "Georgetown", edition, Dec. 2d., 1921, Georgetown College, Ky.

Miss Adelaide D. Simpson, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Columbia has the honor of being the first woman member of the faculty at the University of Virginia. She is Dean of Women there this year.

To the mother of a large family life seems to be just one darned stocking after the other.—Teaser.

Stanford University's rugby team will tour the Canadian provinces during the Christmas holidays. They will represent "the Cardinal" as far east as Montreal, if plans materialize. It is the intention to have a complete team, with substitutes, leave for British Columbia on December 21. Games scheduled for January are University of Vancouver, University of Toronto, McGill University and others.

When you come to Town, don't fail to spend some time
AT
Mitchell's Drug Store
Hear Baldwin's Syncopated Orchestra and enjoy the Tempting Drinks and Dishes at our Fountain.
You'll enjoy our sandwiches too.—They are better.
Both Phones No. 3

CANDY KITCHEN FOR FRUITS

Prof.: "Hey, what's that noise out there?"

Stude: "I just dropped a perpendicular."—University News.

There have been added to the classical department of the University of Cincinnati this year two new courses which have been designed to meet a persistent demand of some years, the presentation of the literature and thought of the Greeks and Romans in English translation. A feature of these courses is, that absolutely no knowledge of either of the languages is a requisite for entering the courses. The sole aim of the department is to present a content-course, that is, that the student shall become acquainted with the ideas first of all, and then, as far as such is possible in translation, with the artistry of the authors.

"This pearl came from an oyster; isn't that a wonderful freak of nature?"

"That's nothing, my sister has a whole string of them that she got from a lobster." —The Green and White.

Central: "812 green?"
Voice: "No, drank one too soon."
—The Teaser

When Eva ate that apple
She wished at once for clothes.
Some girls of our acquaintance
Need apples just like those.
—Tiger

He: I got a kiss last night.
She: Why how did you ever get a kiss?
He: I used the Bessemer Process.
She: What's that?
He: Steel.

Generally women are very busy, but they will kill time when asked their age. —The Teaser.

A new definition of an Optimist: A man that sees that wolf at the door says, "There's my wife's next winter furs." —Exchange.

The average Freshman is just like a bottle of cream—thick at the top. —University News.

Nebraska, long famed as the home of William Jenings Bryan, now bids for additional fame by putting out a football eleven that has licked Pitt. —Exchange.

A group of California students have put in an application to the Southern Pacific railroad for rates, a la box car de luxe, in order to see the California-Washington State game in Portland. The railroad company is puzzled at this request, as their books show no rates for "human freight."

"Are you a college graduate?"
"What do you want to know for? Got one of those questionaires up your sleeve?" —Judge.

Steam is water gone batty with the heat. —Richmond Collegian.

The COLLEGE CALENDAR, a Christmas gift that will be appreciated. Reasonable, distinctive, attractive. While they last, only $1.25.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Toys in the windows, also ivory sets.

Marked decline in number of moonshining cases.

Noticeable increase in sanguarine qualities of sweet young things.

Sudden appearance of painful symptoms of acute thrift and economy among the stronger of the species.

Sundry remarks from clinging vines on the beauty of certain drug store window displays.

Unprecedented interest in toilet articles used and possessed by members of both sexes.

Peggy Thomason: "Get up, Ignatz, or I'll throw this alarm clock at you."

Ignatz, sleepily: "Just try it, old boy! Then I'll have the time of my life!"

PALACE PROGRAM

THURDSDAY, DEC. 8.
"EXPERIENCE" with Richard Barthelmess.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9.
Wanda Hawley in "HER FACE VALUE" Also "Call a Cop" a Mack Sennett Comedy.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10
Farnklyn Farnum in "THE RAIDER". Also Blue Fox.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
D. W. Griffiths "WAY DOWN EAST".

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14.
"The Old Oaken Bucket" with an all star cast.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15
William DeMille's "AFTER THE SHOW".

TURNER BROS.
CONFECTIONERY
Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
Reagan Building

E. H. KEY
Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

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Rates, $2.00 per day
American Plan

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FOR SANDWICHES
CANDY KITCHEN

Practical Gifts



Have you enjoyed that hazardous pleasure of making out your Christmas gift list yet? It's the thrill that comes once in every year. It's a matter of conjecture, a gamble, a worry perhaps, and yet isn't it great? And don't you love to hear the sighs of satisfaction on Christmas morning when your pleased family and friends clasp close what you gave them? And don't you feel repaid for poring over that list to make it satisfactory? Better get to it at once if it isn't made out yet. And if it is, it is just the right time to start shopping now while stocks are complete.

Come in and See Our Toy Land
Ellis-Proffitt Co.
Christmas Cards and Seals

We Wish For You A Happy Holiday And Safe Return To The Hill.

The Highland Echo

Don't Lose Your Pep While Away From The Hill.

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE DECEMBER 16, 1921 — NUMBER TWELVE

ATHENIANS PRESENT NEXT MID-WINTER

"The Man of The Hour" To Be Presented on January 9th.

Start the New Year off right by making a resolution now to see the big play that the Athenian Literary Society will present on the first Monday night after returning to the "grind."

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

What a world of meaning that phrase implies—some girls think their "steady" is the man of the hour, some men think they are the man of the hour. But come to the Chapel on January 8th. and see who "The Man o fthe Hour" really is.

This play is truly a man's play, a play with an excellent plot, a play with a moral, a play with humor, a play with pathos, and most of all a real love-story.

In the original cast were such such stars as, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Stedman, William Richard, Mark J. Cody and others. But the cast presenting it to the students of Maryville College are equally as great (in their own magnitude) they are the following:

Alwyn Bennett - - Charles Sharp
Chas. Wainwright - Ed. Cornelius
Scott G Gibbs - - Vernon Queener
Richard Horigan - Lawrence Crawford
James Phelan - - - Roy McCall
Perry Wainwright, August Johnson
Judge Newman - - Tom Vance
Henry Thompson - - Wm. Jester
Richard P. Roberts, Alvis Johnston
Henry Williams - - Joe Gamble
Mills, the butler)
Payne, the butler) Roscoe Campbell
Dallas Wainwright - Bernice West
Cynthia Garrison, Mary McSpadden
Mrs. Bennett - - Effie Erickson
Ingram - - - - Hugh Clabough

MISCELLANEOUS BILL STAGED SATURDAY

Alpha Sigma Holds Interesting Meeting Saturday Night.

Everybody enjoyed a trip made to a Basketball tuornament as told by Mr. Huber. His quiet humor and great interest in the topic aroused much interest on the part of his audience.

We all learned much from the Discourse on Recent Inventions by Mr. Kidder. It was gratifying to all prospective gardeners, florists and agriculturists to know that an invention had been patented which provides for comfort while pulling weeds.

The vocal solo "I'm Wearin' Awa'" by Mr. Stewart received its well deserved applause.

A shiver went up the spines of the hearers as they heard about the Poisonous Reptiles and their Poisons. Mr. Sam Hall did much in his easy, quiet demeanor to allay the fear of dangerous reptiles by those listening to the discourse.

Everybody likes to have the news read to them. It saves so much trouble. Mr. Othel Armstrong performed that duty tactfully and well, and may it be said, fearlessly for everyone came in for his share in the jokes. This weekly paper, the Alpha Sigma Advance started out with a huge success for its first issue in spite of the strike that threatened its overthrow.

BASKET BALL SQUAD WORKING OUT DAILY

Coach Honaker Is Optimistic For Winning Team This Season.

With only one more week of practice before Christmas, Coach Honaker is driving his squad of some eighteen basketballers at full speed in order to get them in shape for immediate action following the holidays. From the way every thing looks just now, old Maryville will have a "Five" that will be there with the best of them when the season opens in early January. At least the Coach, insofar as information is concerned, is rather on the quiet at present, except to say that things are looking "pretty good". Thus we will trust the Coach for he knows pretty well just what's what.

Of course he will spring a few surprises when he sends his team against their first opponents—he has to fool some you know and that's his chief sport—furnishing jolts—yea verily, but happy ones to those who are backing M. C. in an athletic way.

The material this year is very good, with four of last year's letter men on the floor to offset any lack of experience on the part of candidates who are trying for the team. With eighteen good men to work with, the Coach is confident concerning the results which he will get and until after the holidays, the squad will remain as at present but another big cut will be made in the number of men on the squad immediately after practice is resumed in January.

ATHLETES SPEAK IN SUNDAY Y SERVICE

Fundamentals of All-Around Life Discussed By College Men.

There remains no doubt in the minds of those who heard the talks at the Y last Sunday as to the place that athletics must have in the program of a student's life. Speaking from experience, for all of the speakers have taken part in some form of college athletics, these men showed in what way athletics are beneficial to those who engage in them. One of the fundamental things for a man to remember in the development of an all-round life is that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit.

Aside from the individual good that is the direct benefit of clean sports there is a spirit ingenered that permeates the whole student body which is mainly responsible for college loyalty. The national game which is baseball furnishes an outlet for the play spirit that exists in every normal person and helps keep up the morale of the nation. The college team is one of the most potent factors in building up the name of the college in the eyes of the world. Acton, McClung, Rowan, Secor and McCall were the speakers at this meeting. Rice and Dinwiddie were in charge of the devotional part of the service. Special music was furnished for the meeting by the men's quartette.

GIRLS' TEAM FAST ROUNDING INTO FORM

Spirit Pepping Up And Everything Points To A Most Successful Season.

For several weeks there have been echoes of feminine voices mixed occasionally with the deep masculine tones of Coach Queener coming forth from the confines of the College Gym as the squad of some twenty or more "fast" and apt girls go through their basketball practice and naturally a good natured scrap for a berth on the "five" that will represent the "Coeds" of old M. C. this season. Gee whiz! but 'tis going to be some team, says Coach Queener, when the rough edges have been brushed away and the finishing touches have been applied which will present to us the girls basketball team for the season. At least we sincerely hope that the Coach is right and that he and his troupe of cagers will bring much glory to the College and win much prestige for themselves in their games this season.

Those who are out for positions on the "Five" are as follow:

For forwards, T. Adair; B. Headrick, E. Montgomery, E. Miller, M. McSpadden, Lois Painter, Eva Morelock, Ruth Quinn. Guards: V. Paulsell, S. McCall, L. Heiskell, G. Kuhn, Miss Paccalo, M. McKinny, Miss Brown, Helen Sweeton, Bailey, Blair, C. Caldwell. Centers: S. Sherrod, M. Robison, A. Westfall, Louise Farrar.

Manager Sherard has been very successful in arranging a good schedule and it is needless to say that if a majority of the games are victories for Maryville, the Coach and his team will have won quite a reputation. The possible schedule is

(Continued on page four)

TUSCULUM'S QUINTET PICKED AS WINNERS

One of Maryville's Rivals Showing Good Form.

Journal and Tribune Special.

Tusculum College, Tenn., Dec. 13. Tusculum's basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape, and in view of the showing made thus far in the practice games, local fans are convinced that the quintet of this year is due to win the majority of its games.

Last Saturday evening the team defeated a hard-playing team of alumni and former students by the decisive score of 32-12. Considering the fact that their opponents had in their line-up the two Doaks and Arch Register and that they have played together for several seasons, this score is the more impressive.

Coach Christian has been particularly fortunate in his material this year. Most of last year's squad is back in college, and this group has been greatly strengthened through the arrival of several real stars, among the new men. In their first practice game, when they defeated Newport 35-12, the team showed an offensive that promised big things. Last night they supplemented this with a guarding game sufficiently effective to break up the passing of the stars of other years.

The games of this season are arranged almost exclusively with members of the Appalachian Conference.

FACULTY WOMEN MEET IN NEW COUNCIL

Ways of Helping College Discussed.

Last September a new organization made its appearance at Maryville College. The name, Council of Faculty Women was chosen for this organization. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Stevenson, President; Mrs. McMurray, Vice President; Miss Clemmie Henry, Secretary. The purpose of this organization is helpfulness—to the students, to the other members of the Faculty, to each other, in fact to the College in general.

The meeting held last Friday was typical. The members met at three o'clock in the rooms belonging to the Home Economics Department. At the business meeting which followed, many questions pertaining to the College were discussed. The purpose of each discussion was the same—to discover how the women of the Faculty can best help the College.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Stevenson, assisted by a committee prepared a most delicious supper. The unique thing about this supper was that each member, having brought her own dishes, went to the table, helped herself to whatever she liked, and then retired to whatever corner of the room she chose, to eat her supper. In this way the drudgery of serving and dish-washing was reduced to a minimum.

After supper the members of the Council dispersed, each feeling that the Council of Faculty Women was filling a real need in the life of the College.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND GIFTS IN THETA

Orphans Will Be Entertained Saturday Night.

The Thetas are planning a tree and Santa for a bunch of kiddies. A Christmas celebration without children is difficult to imagine. So the Theta girls are going to give two dozen kiddies a jolly time at their last meeting of the year. Arrangements have been made for transportation and decoration. The Christmas program planned for the children will be given by Billy West, Ruth McMurray, Grace and Ruth Proffitt. Besides the toys for the children an unusual gift will be presented to the girls of Theta Epsilon. On account of the tneder age of some of the guests the program will commencep rmoptly at 6:30 and minutes and roll call will be omitted.

The very enjoyable program which was given in Theta Saturday night proved the worth of the new program committee. Irene Curtis played the part of the new girl on her arrival at Maryville. It was very amusing to see yourself as others saw you during the first week. The matriculation, faculty reception and even the choice of societies was very skillfully carried out. The program as a whole was remarkable considering the fact that this was the night of the dress rehearsal of the mid-winter.

NURSERY FIRM SENDS TREES FOR COLLEGE

Enough Fruit Trees Received For Two Acre Orchard On College Farm.

Near the close of the last school year Professor E. R. Walker in an announcement made in Chapel, described plans which he had formed for beautifying the campus by planting banks of shrubbery against the College buildings. At that time Professor Walker read letters which he had received from nursery firms to which he had written regarding the matter of securing gifts of shrubs to serve the desired end. The letters were of a very gratifying tone, practically every one containing promises of further consideration of the matter.

As the sequel to the first announcement made by Professor Walker comes the announcement that 160 fine fruit trees have been given to the College, free of charge, by the New Haven Nursery Company of New Haven, Missouri. These trees are of very high stock and splendid quality and are sufficient in number to plant an orchard of two acres.

Nor does the generosity of this firm end with the gift described above. With the trees comes the assurance that shrubs for the buildings will be shipped, with the same terms, at a later date.

The College is indeed highly appreciative of this manifestation of the loyal interest and wholehearted support of the New Haven Nursery Company. The gift will form a lasting reminder of their friendship and generosity. It will also serve as a monument to the loyalty of Professor Walker, through whose efforts the gifts were secured.

"ARE YOU LIVING ON EASY STREET?"--Y. W.

Margaret McKinney Leads Practical Meeting.

"Easy Street" was the subject of the Y. W. Sunday afternoon meeting. Some who were not present may wonder just what it means and how it could be applied to college girls. Margaret McKinney, the leader showed how it means just living along the path of least resistence, and then asked Alice McAnulty to speak of two things, "Eating" and "Moonshining" which are apt to lead one along "Easy Street". Mary Elizabeth Clements spoke of three rules which are broken most often and by everyone, namely coming from town after five o'clock, cooking Sunday afternoons and talking after the lights go out. Little things in themselves but they help lead to bigger ones as time after time they are overstepped.

All the girls will agree that it was a helpful and applicable meeting but that the best part of all was the new Y.W. piano given by Miss Hale. It is appreciated, especially by the girls in school this year and it will mean much to those in the years to come.

One half of the world wonders why the other half lives.

Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own. —Berea Citizen.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

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THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Lo! the sky is solemnly white,
List, this is Christmas night!
The silvery snow, silvery bells,
A message of hope the chime tells—
Jesus, the Prince of lowly birth
In the star lit town of Bethlehem
Brings everywhere, Peace on Earth,
And, Good-will toward Men.

—Frances L. Harris.

And its Christmas again. Christmas!! Christmas! Christmas. But, no matted how many times or with how much emphasis we speak the word it somehow lacks thrill, the old-time thrill it used to strike to our hearts when as kids we counted the days and visited the toy stores and dreamed dreams of "Santy Claus". Ah, those were golden days, when in the afternoon we clung to mother's hand through the crowded streets until darkness fell and the street lights gleamed through haloes of snow. Then we went home and peopled a land of dreams with the glittering joys of the toy stores.

But those toyful joys and joyful toys belong to a sweet yesterday. And as we turn from their memories to a less blissful today we slowly realize—and the realization brings an ache—that with the passing of childhood days come the passing of Christmas, for those days *were* Christmas. So, to the youngsters whom we saw today standing with noses pressed against the windows of a self-styled Toyland must come 'ere long the same bitter realization, for the present-day Christmas is real only to the child.

We have forgotten the true Christmas Spirit. Robbing the sacred occasion of its holy significance we have clothed it with a new meaning—we have modernized Christmas, and Christmas deprived of its rich fulness and given in return only a childish appeal dies for every man when childhood's blossom fades and falls to give place to manhood's fruit. For, what does Christmas mean to a child? A season of happiness occasioned by gifts from fond parents! What an empty meaning to attach to the anniversary of God's gift of love to man, that gift proclaimed by the Celestial Choir outside sleeping Bethlehem "as shepherds watched their flocks by night". For the child who hears at a mother's knee this true deeper meaning of Christmas, the passing years will do naught but enrich and hallow the joys of Yule Tide. Only by going back to that meaning can we regain the Christmas Spirit, and regain it in a richer and fuller measure. Let's forget the modern, commercialized Christmas and restore to the occasion its sacred and holy signficance.

* * * *

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

REPORTS PREPARED FOR LIFE WORK QUIZ

Statistics Reveal Vocations Chosen By Men Of College Classes.

Considerable interest was manifested in the life work questionaires which were distributed among the student body recently and which have been carefully assembled by committees from each class. The results are here presented in the form of a statistical table:

Senior	D	UD	F
Medicine	5	0	1
Teaching	6	1	1
Engineer	1	0	1
Law	0	0	0
Ministry	0	0	2
Business	0	0	0
Agriculture	1	0	1
Sec'y. S.	1	1	1
Journalism	0	0	0
Soldier	0	0	0
until after the holidays, the squad			
Music	0	0	0
Total	22	2	7

Junior	D	UD	F
Medicine	4	1	1
Teaching	3	0	0
Engineer	6	1	3
Law	0	0	0
Ministry	12	0	2
Business	2	1	2
Agriculture	1	0	0
Sec'y. S.	1	0	1
Journalism	0	0	0
Soldier	0	0	0
Music	0	0	0
Total	29	3	9

Sophomore	D	UD	F
Medicine	6	3	4
Teaching	3	3	0
Engineer	8	1	1
Law	5	0	0
Ministry	7	0	3
Business	4	2	0
Agriculture	1	0	0
Sec'y. S.	1	0	0
Journalism	2	0	0
Soldier	1	0	1
Music	0	0	0
Total	38	9	9

Freshman	D	UD	F
Medicine	10	9	4
Teaching	3	4	5
Engineer	20	8	6
Law	1	9	1
Ministry	8	3	6
Business	3	3	1
Agriculture	4	2	1
Sec'y. S.	0	0	0
Journalism	1	0	0
Soldier	0	0	0
Music	0	0	0
Total	50	38	24

Preps	D	UD	F
Medicine	15	6	5
Teaching	4	1	2
Engineer	40	12	9
Law	6	3	2
Ministry	9	2	6
Business	3	4	0
Agriculture	6	5	1
Sec'y. S.	1	0	0
Journalism	0	0	0
Soldier	0	0	0
Music	3	0	0
Total	87	33	25

Totals	D	UD	F
Medicine	40	19	15
Teaching	19	7	8
Engineer	79	22	20
Law	12	12	3
Ministry	36	5	19
Business	12	10	3
Agriculture	13	7	3
Sec'y. S.	4	1	2
Journalism	3	0	0
Soldier	1	0	1
Music	3	0	0
Grand Total	216	93	84

At least twenty-five men in the lower classes made no report. We assume that these have made no decision, making the total undecided, about 112.

Key—D.-Decided; UD-Undecided; F-Foreign.

Replies covered a large variety of callings, but for convenience, they have been grouped under the above general headings.

CARMEN EX COELO

(A Song from Heaven)

By Jno. Grant Newman, DD., LL.D.

1.

'Twas "Glory to God";—
The music so ran;—
And shepherds that night
Stood still for they feared it;
But "peace on earth",
"Good will" to man,
Brought holy calm,
As gladly they heard it.

Then sing, ye hosts,
Forever sing it;
As heaven then rang,
It yet would ring it;
But world, your hearts
Must sweetly muse it,
Or tongues will falter,
And fall, and lose it.

2.

It's "Glory to God",
Then "peace on earth";
Not glory witheld,
And peace e'en without it;
For praise to Him,
Gives peace its birth;
So ran this song
Of angels about it.

Thus sing, ye lands,
Forever sing it;
As heaven then rang,
Ye lands now ring it;
But lands, your hearts
Must daily use it,
Or tongues alone
Will still abuse it.

3.

Heaven's song of peace,
Midst all man's ill,
Could not be sung
Till Gabriel led it;
But now, that "praise"
With God's "Good will",
Brings peace as deep,
As God's who then said it.

Then sing, my tongue,
Forever sing it;
As Judah then rang,
Let me now ring it;
Ah me! My heart
Must highly prize it;
Or base my tongue,
If lone, it tries it.

"HEART'S HAPPINESS IS WELL RECEIVED

Successful Midwinter Staged By Thetas.

"The Heart's Happiness' given by Theta last Monday night was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Jennie with her sunny smile and happy disposition was a sure cure for all blues. The story of how the idle rich were brought to realize that happiness is found only in doing for others was clearly carried out and well acted throughout the play. Each member of the cast seemed especially adapted to the part he played. The surprise to which Professor Honaker referred was the beautiful new curtains of which all are proud.

VARIED ATTRACTIONS FOUND IN BAINONION

Bainonians Enjoyed a Chautauqua Program Saturday Evening.

Everyone who came to Bainonian last Saturday evening is very grateful to the new Bainonians, because it was they who represented some of the most famous chautauqua entertainers and made us think that we were attending a real chautauqua program. Wonderful talent was shown by: Virginia Paulsell as stage manager. Henrietta Smith as a magician, Ruth Clay, Helen Sweeten, Josephine Neal and Francis Harris as a famous quartet. Elizabeth Montgomery as a reader, Eugena Evans as a pianist, Georgia Kuhn as a child trainer, Katherine Loux as a lecturer.

Special music was rendered by the Bainonian orchestra.

OUR CREED To tell the truth about the goods; to supply the most of the best for the least; to be accommodating and courteous and fair in every detail of our business intercourse with you; to endeavor in every legitimate way to merit, gain and retain your confidence and to serve you well and with promptitude.

Ingle & Badgett
Drugs

Picnic Lunches

We carry Picnic Lunch Sets, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, and etc. To fill the Box, Chicken Salad, Imperial Salad, Piemento Cheese, Boiled Ham, Weinies, Bologna, Olives, Pickles, Cakes, Crackers, and anything else you want.

SPRAKER-ATKINS CO CASH-CARRY STORE

I want to thank the College Students for the trade they have given our Store, and call their attention to our Stock of Gifts, which is the Best in Maryville.
I assure you of courteous treatment and wish you all a Merry Christmas.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler & Optician



Here's the Santa Claus Dope

Listen gang, better select the presents for the home folks now. Don't wait until you get home and then take what has been picked over.

Make it a worth-while Christmas by choosing gifts that are useful, practical and serviceable.
Just a Few Suggestions—

Sweaters, Coats, Corsets, Brassiers, Silk Underwear, Petticoats, Bloomers, Dresses, Fancy Kid Gloves, Pocket Books, Beads, Ivory Picture Frames, Manicuring Sets, Ivory Sets, Glass Wear, Smoking Trays, Leather Goods, Pin Cushions, Books, Fancy Stationery, Toilet Articles, Toilet Sets, Silk Umbrellas, Kodak Albums, Candy Jars, Candle Sticks, Sandwich Trays, Bar Pins, Cameos, Cuff Links, Vanity Cases, Stamped Pillow Tops, Towel Sets, Blankets, Table Linens, Silk Hose, Wool Hose, Silk Handkerchiefs, Hand-Made Handkerchiefs, Hats.

R. H. CHANDLER CO.
C. D. Chandler R. H. Chandler
"The Home of True Economy"

Two negro legionnaires were scuffling o a street car one night but one grew weary of the entertainment. "Don't do that, Orion!" he protested. "Gwan away now and lemme 'lone. Is you cravin' a rond-yvoo wi' death?"

—*Kansas City Star*

Princeton is to erect a new chapel to replace the one burned down two years ago. The new chapel will be virtually a small cathedral and will cost more than a million dollars to build.

The great New York University had a humble beginning; the first classes were held in an old deserted city alms house. —N.Y.U. News

Practical Suggestions For Christmas Gifts

FOR HER—
Ivory Pieces and Sets
Icy Hot Bottles
Thermos Bottles
Perfume Sets
Manicure Sets
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Candies

FOR HIM—
Rubber Set Shaving Brushes
Gillette and all other makes of Razors
Military Brushes
Bill Folds
Every man needs one
Shaving Mirrors
Shaving Sets
Cigars and Cigarettes
Pipes 25c to $10.

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Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to th Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Trainir 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, al the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first co..cern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville. Tennessee

CHARMS OF MUSIC IN CHRISTMAS SONGS

Junior Y. W. Service Given To Singing.

"Variety is the Spice of Life" so they say. The Jr. Y.W.C.A. programs are surely varied sufficiently to interest all types of girls. The girls who believe that "Music hath its Charms" and who believe the power of music is strong, must have enjoyed the Christmas Song Service last Sunday evening at twilight. The music was certainly charming. The Christmas songs which mean much to us were sung by the assembly. The special music which added greatly to the appropriateness of the service was furnished by Madelaine Huizzinga, Ruth Newton, Mary Biles, and Pansy Cross. It was indeed a helpful and inspirational service.

SCIENCE IN THE AIR

Supercharger Made Record Breaking Airplane Flight Possible.

The recent record breaking airplane flight of Lieut. J. A. MacReady to a height of over 40,000 feet, was made possible through the use of special turbine supercharger. This is a device which takes the scant supply of oxygen from the rarefied atmosphere at these tremendous heights and compresses it to sea level density, supplying it at this density to the carburetors of the airplane engine.

The supercharger does the same thing for the engine that oxygen flasks do for the pilot—prevents suffocation.

Beyond altitudes of 15,000 feet, the aviator must begin to take oxygen.

As the aviator approaches 20,000 feet, the gas engine of his airplane begins to struggle, also for want of oxygen; for at that level there is only half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as there is at sea level. The speed of the engine slows down because there is not enough oxygen for combustion.

Aided by the supercharger, however, the airplane can now master heights unattainable without it. The supercharger has given the gas engine of the airplane actually more vitality than the man who rides in the airplane.

Dr. Sanford A. Moss, research engineer, who designed the G. E. supercharger, has made the apparatus work by means of a complete cycle of operations. The red-hot exhaust gases from the airplane engine, which formerly passed off into the air as wasted energy, are now made to discharge against a small turbine wheel, causing it to revolve at between 20,000 and 20,000 revolutions per minute.

The turbine drives a centrifugal air compressor, which compresses the small percentage of oxygen in the rarefied air to sea level density and feeds it into the carburetors of the engine. That enables the engine to continue running at full power; to continue driving the propeller of the airship; and to continue discharging exhaust gases, which, in turn, continue to operate the turbine wheel.

MILLING—PARHAM

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parham announce the engagement of their daughter
Ida Elizabeth
to
Mr. Robert Nathan Milling
Middlesboro, Ky.,
The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday, December 21, 1921.

Wake Forest College North Carolina has recently been accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

McMILLIN GETS $10,000 JOB

Accepts Offer of Shreveport, La., College, After Turning Down Bids.

Jorunal and Tribune Special.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 13—"Bo" McMillin, Centre college's star quarterback, today accepted an offer to coach Centenary College, Shreveport, La., next season. It was said the contract called for his services for three years at $10,000 a year.

McMillin said that he had accepted the Centenary College proposal, but declined to say anything more.

In accepting the offer, McMillin turned down several other offers, including one from Dallas university, Texas, and one from Howard college, Birmingham, Ala. The Dallas offer was said to have been $7,000 a year for five years.

McMillin has been at Centre college for over four years and was captain of the team for two years before voluntarily retiring last year. He was on Walter Camp's all-American team in 1919 and has been selected by the several authorities as the all-American quarterback this year.

RESEARCH BELOW ZERO

The science of cold—of extremely low temperatures—may be regarded by many persons as still remote from industry. Cryogenics, as this science is called, nevertheless, has become a practical subject, particularly the characteristics of gas mixtures in relation to liquefaction and separation of gases for industrial application purposes. Liquid oxygen has a practical application as an explosive. If an absorbent pad is saturated with a liquid hydrocarbon, it can, in presence of liquid oxygen, be exploded with great violence. The combination is used at the present time in mines in France and Germany. The only commercial use of liquid air is as a source of liquid and gaseous oxygen. Other uses may be developed. Knowledge of cryogenics aids in separation of pure helium. Substituting helium for hydrogen removes many dangers from air-ships and baloons.

NEW X-RAY APPARATUS

Elimination of the danger from contact with high voltage wiring in the use of modern X-ray apparatus, has been accomplished recently by Dr. W. D. Coolidge. The X-ray tube, and transformer are enclosed in an oil filled metal case within which the ordinary household current is "stepped up" to a pressure of between 40,000 and 60,000 volts. The X-rays then pass through the cover of the case and are used in the regular way for making photographs. The case which contains the high tension elements is grounded and swung from a folding arm or bracket allowing the rays to be directed at any angle. Only a low voltage lead of 110 volts is exposed and this comes from the lighting circuit.

The apparatus is suitable for dental work or general radiography. Its development is said to be a big forward step towards making X-ray apparatus safer to handle than at any other time in the past.

A jolly young chemist—tuff
While mixing a compound of snuff,
Dropped a match in the vial
And after a while,
They found his front teeth
And a cuff. —*University News.*

Al: You better get a haircut.
Fal: How's so?
Al: Well, that's cheaper than buying a violin. —*Georgetonian.*

A new rule has gone into effect in the Frosh co-ed dormitory at Beloit, Wisconsin. All girls taking French must necessarily converse in French and infringement of the rule results in a one cent fine for every word not found in the romance language.

MAKING GREAT LENSES—A NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Recent perfection of electrically heated furnaces has made it possible for the United States to manufacture optical glass of a quality equal, if not superior to, that which this country formerly depended upon Germany to supply.

Now we look no longer to the vaunted city of Jena for this material. A new American industry with electricity's aid sees to it that we don't. Forty-inch telescopic lenses are being turned out by a New York State lens company. Cooling the molten glass at just the proper rate is the scientific secret of good optical glass manufacture.

Formerly most of the glass annealing furnaces of this country were fuel fired. Then came electricity.

The even heat of the electric furnace throughout its interior due to electricity's peculiar quality of uniform radiation and the furnace's perfect insulation, its exact control, and its freedom from all gases that might contaminate the furnace charge are proving to be factors enabling America to meet Germany on an even competitive basis.

EXCHANGES

She licked his lips.
He liked it,
And held up his head for more.
But she arose,
And stretched,
And then
Walked over to the dish under the stove;
Because that's where
A mama kittie is
Supposed to eat, isn't it?
Her little kittie followed
His mama kittie.
—Washington and Jefferson Wag Jag.

What's your idea of clean sport?"
"Swimming." —Syracuse Orange Peel.

"What is velocity?" asks a science journal.

We have always thought that it was the thing with which one lets go a wasp. —London Opinion.

"Aw", said Willie, "you're afraid, to fight; that's all it is."
"No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick me."
"How'll she find out?"
"She'll see the doctor goin' to your house." —Exchange.

There is a move on foot at New York University to establish a student bank. A complete tentative organization of the bank has already taken place.

Centre College is scheduled to play one of the strong western teams in San Diego on January 1.

"He hit me on the kok, yer honor."
"What do you mean by that?"
"Me knob, me top-piece."
"Your head?"
"Yes, yer honor."
"Why don't you speak the English language?"
"I do yer honor. I never was out of dis country in my life."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The University of Michigan plans to build a campus theatre to cost approximately $400,000. It is the intention of the theatre committee to have a building to house all campus productions and give Michigan predominance in educational dramatic work. Michigan will be the first university in the country to build a large modern theatre of this kind.

"The Blockhouse" is the name chosen for the annual at Toleda University. This is the first annual ever published at T. U. Eight members of the staff have already been chosen and two places remain to be filled. The book will be sold to the students at exactly what it costs to publish it.

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"Students"
Welcome to Our New Store
Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
Tipton, Dunn & Webb

GIRLS' TEAM FAST ROUNDING INTO FORM

(Continued from page one)

as follows: The trip to Kentucky is assured and includes games with Cumberland College, at Williamsburg; Eastern Kentucky, State Normal at Richmond, Ky.; Kentucky State University at Lexington; either Georgetown College at Georgetown or Kentucky College for Women at Danville. The Virginia trip which is planned but not as yet complete is as follows: Martha Washington College at Abingdon, Va.; Sullins College at Bristol, Va.; East Tennessee State Normal, Johnson City, Tenn. Also a game has been arranged with Peabody College at Nashville and this trip will be made. University of Tennessee Co-eds at Knoxville. C. & N. at Jefferson City.

The games to be played at home are: U. of T. Co-Eds; Martha Washington College; Carson and Newman College; Peabody College.

The above is a rather hefty schedule and if everything pans out well, it is expected that the Colleges enumerated above will all be played this season.

On Monday, Miss Thelma Adair, by popular vote, was elected to captain the team this year. Hats off to Captain Adair, she is there all the time. Miss Adair was a hard working member of last year's squad. For the benefit of those who have not seen her play, it is a sure thing that she can stay with the best of 'em and then some. She will make a good leader.

And thus we shall remain dormant in our comments, etc. and await the appearance of the so-called "speedy and fast" bunch of girl basket tossers which Coach Queener firmly states he will present to us ere the early part of January, 1922 rolls around.

The University of California netted close to one million dollars in this season's football gate receipts while the University of Minnesota netted only sixty-two thousand dollars.

Be a booster—like a rooster—always crowing loud and long; keep a yelling what you're selling—put some pepper in your song. If you're tired, go get fired—hunt a job you think will suit you; either like it or else hike it somewhere else before we shoot you. Be a getter—times are better for the man that packs a smile, take your licking or quit your kicking—dig right in and make your pile. The war is over and there is clover in the pastures all around; it's not waiting or debating, but making hay out of the ground. Watch it growing—always showing lots of blossoms—it's alive. If you're a dead one, go use a lead gun—drones ain't wanted in this hive. Be a doing—quit your stewing—get a move on, grab some kale; don't let your head get feeling dead yet—sweat and smile and you can't fail.—Selected.

When you come to Town, don't fail to spend some time
AT
Mitchell's Drug Store
Hear Baldwin's Syncopated Orchestra and enjoy the Tempting Drinks and Dishes at our Fountain.
You'll enjoy our sandwiches too.—They are better.
Both Phones No. 3

CANDY KITCHEN FOR FRUITS

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another 'h'arp", "Where is Mike?" "He's gone," replied Pat. "When will he be back?" asked the boss. "I dunno", said Pat, "but if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday. —Exchange

---

The freshman of the University of Kansas give a get-acquainted party every year at which they serve chicken and mashed potatoes.

A man claims to have discovered a weed that will cure the tobacco habit. We know what it is, but we don't know the name. They make five cent cigars of it. —Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who had acquired the daily bath habit and didn't brag about it occasionally.
—Harford (Conn.) Times.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who didn't enjoy the sound of his own voice.—New York Evening Telegram.

Freshman: "A Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing".
Junior: "As You Like It".
Senior: "All's Well That Ends Well."
—The Purple and White

"Aw git away kid, I'm saving my kisses."
"If that's the case, I'd like to contribute to your collection".
—Tar Baby

Froshs attending Iowa State college have found it necessary to wear their green headgear during the winter months or receive the penalties resulting from transgressing the rules.

Chicago leads the country in the number of colleges within her borders with 32 of them while New York comes second with 29 and Boston third with 22. No other city has two of the 24 leading American universities on her outskirts.

Penn State has carried its winning team across the continent and brought back a victory over the University of Washington, defeating this team 21 to 7 in a post-season game.

The Sprouting Lane: "Are you trying to make a fool of me?"
Wise Soph Co-ed: "I never try to interfere with nature."
—McGill Daily

Mike: Did you hear that tree bark?
Ike: No, but I saw it leave last spring.
Mike: Did it take its trunk along?
Ike: No, it left that for board.
—Tag

It's the horseless age, but as long as mince pie is made there will always be a nightmare.
—Exchange

In an address before the Y.M.C.A. at Richmond University, Richmond, Virginia. Coach Frank M. Dobson, athletic director of the University openly declared for the spiritual side of college life. In this address which was upon "The Spiritual Side of College Life", he claimed that a "cardinal point in generating a practical Christian spirit is to declare for Christianity and for God."

Frosh: What would you say if I flunked out on four subjects?
Dad: Get out, you're fooling!
Frosh: That's what the Dean said. *—University News.*

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DEC. 16TH
Harold Lloyd in "AMONG THOSE PRESENT". Alice Brady in "Hush Money".

SATURDAY, DEC. 17TH.
House Peters in "THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER". Also Annie Little in "The Blue Fox."

MONDAY, DEC. 19TH.
"BLACK BEAUTY" from the popular book for children.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20TH.
D. W. Griffith's "BIRTH OF A NATION".

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21ST.
Charles Ray in "THE MIDNIGHT BELL".

THURSDAY, DEC. 22ND.
Anita Stewart in "THE INVISIBLE FEAR".

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Bainonian Mid-winter Monday Evening, "The Arrowmaker" Star Cast.

The Highland Echo

Lyceum—Wm. Rainey Bennett Thursday evening, "The Man Who Can"

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | JANUARY 12, 1922. | NUMBER THIRTEEN

MILLIGAN WINS HARD FOUGHT BATTLE 24-18

Cause of Defeat Was Inability of Highlanders to Perfect Their Passing Game.

The opening game of the Highlander basketball season came to grief Saturday night when the "Five" from Milligan College scored a victory over the Highlander cagesters by the score of 18 to 24 on our floor. It was a heartbreaking affair for Maryville, but one which will undoubtedly do the team much good and inject more fight and determination in them to go out and win the games which are yet to be played.

From all indications the sole cause of defeat for the Highlanders was their inability to pass the ball effectively since this is the foundation upon which Coach Honaker is endeavoring to build up a winning aggregation of basket tossers.

Milligan's points were the result of some science, but more luck than any thing else, their main dependence being placed upon their lean, lanky center who seemed to be able to locate the basket with little trouble. Several long shots were taken, many resulting in goals which ordinarily result in nothing but rebounds. But such is life—they won, but we get another whack at them soon.

The box score is as follows:

Maryville	G.	F.	F.T. At.	F.T. Sfl.	Pts.
McMurray, f.	2		5	2	6
John Hendrick, f.	5	2			10
McGinley, c.		2			
McLaughlin, g.		1			
Jimmie Hendrick, g.		3			2
Janoviczky, f.					
Total					18

Milligan	G.	F.	F.T. At.	F.T. Sfl.	Pts.
Proffitt, f.	1				2
Jared, f.	3	2	6	2	8
McCormick, c.	6	1			12
Mitchell, g.					
Sawyer, g.	1	2	2		2
Total					24

Referee: Bond, Maryville; Time of halves, 20 minutes.

PREP FORENSICS ARE ROUNDING INTO FORM

Teams Chosen For Year—Schedule Planned.

The debate preliminaries were held just before the holidays and the following were chosen to represent the Preparatory Department this year:

Edgar Buchanan, Sherman Burson, Robert Campbell, Neff Delozier, Dewey Eitner, Joe Gamble, Julius Huffman, William Jester, Clarence Jones, L. E. Milling, Lee Moore, William Murphy.

Prospects for a successful year are very promising. The ever faithful coach has been kept busy this fall, but has secured debates with Knoxville, Athens, and Chattanooga. Another debate may be secured with some other school soon.

Now is our chance, fellows, to boost our school. Let everybody get their eyebrows plaited and their ears pinned back ready for a big time in debating this year.

BAINONIANS PRESENT CLOSING MID-WINTER

Season Closes With "The Arrowmaker".

Maryville's Grand Opera Season closes on Monday evening, January 16th. with the supreme production of the year, Mary Austin's great play, "The Arrowmaker". The Bainonian Literary Society, having the triple advantage of the climax of the season's schedule, one of the greatest plays yet presented, and, the choice of the best talent on the Hill, offers this production, by special permission of the author, in the chapel at eight o'clock.

"The Arrowmaker", an unusual Indian play, is a dramatic presentation of Indian nature and tribal customs. Set in the foothills of the Sierras in Northern California the scenes are full of action portraying the warlike spirit and the peaceful tribal life of those romantic children of nature, the aboriginal inhabitants of North America. Interwoven throughout the story is a very unusual and appealing theme of romance with the true Indian coloring and character study. One lives again with the nomads of the forest before primeval nature was marred by the hand of civilization. He moves with their chief, their braves, and their maidens among the tepees, he feels their emotions, their joys and their sorrows, as he could never be brought to feel them even by Cooper's vivid lines or Longfellow's masterful verse. Unchanging human nature is portrayed among the primitive Red Men with an attractiveness and appeal which are winning even beyond the appeal of modern dramas.

Such a play is exceedingly difficult of production because of the many unfamiliar customs and traits which are involved. Unusual talent is required for the impersonation of these strange people, the Indians, who lived as tribes and nations long before modern customs were introduced. With that talent must be associated the tireless coaching of an efficient and understanding tutor. In "The Arrowmaker" both elements are combined, attaining a degree of excellence seldom seen in an amateur production. The cast, among which are numbered some of the ablest students of the Department of Expression follows:

The Chisera—Medicine Woman of the Paiutes - - Alberta Frow
Simwa—The Arrowmaker - - - - - - - - - J. Alvin Keen
Rain Wind—Chief of the Paiutes - - - - - Owen Henderson
Padahoon—Rival to Simwa - - - - - - - - Reed Rowan
Bright Water—The Chief's Daughter - - - Annarine Atkins
Segootchie—The Chief's Wife - - - - - - Hazel Bevan
The Fighting Men—
Pamquash - - J. Lynn McClung
Choco - - - - Nelle Collins
Tavwats - - - Geraldine Odell
The Councilmen—
The Youths
Tribeswomen

Madison, Wisconsin.—It is estimated that from 4,000 to 6,000 library books are used each month at the University of Wisconsin. Between 700 and 1,000 books are used each day in the library, while four times as many books are drawn out the day before a holiday. More books of English literature are drawn out for home use than any other kind, but in the library more books on English history and economics are used.

LECTURER AND ORATOR COMES FOR LYCEUM

William Rainey Bennett To Lecture—"The Man Who Can."

The Lyceum programs which have been offered this year have been of exceptionally high merit and have been universally acclaimed as the best which have been presented since Fred Hope established the annual Lyceum Course. The creation of the Student Activities Fee placed a larger sum of money at the disposal of the Lyceum manager and with such increased means he has been able to secure the best talent under the control of the Bureau.

The first number presented, "The Impresario", with Percy Hemus and a support of other Metropolitan stars, was a production which holds equal rank with the best of comic operas. The second presentation, "It Pays to Advertise", a modern comedy drama, gained quite as much appreciation as did the more classical opera which was previously presented.

The third number will be presented on January 19, 8 p. m. in Voorhees chapel. That the Lyceum Course may be well-balanced and of universal appeal the manager has secured for the third number William Rainey Bennett, nationally famous lecturer and orator. Mr. Bennett's lecture, "The Man Who Can", has been widely heard and is recognized as a masterpiece of its type. It is highly inspirational and carries with it remarkable force and appeal. Far from being the dry lecture which was so commonly heard from Lyceum platforms twenty years ago, Mr. Bennett's lecture is decidedly modern and up-to-date in every respect. It is interspersed frequently with rare wit and humor for those who seek these lighter elements and it contains an abundance of solid worth so that every type of hearer is carried through the evening without a touch of ennui and is left, at the close of the lecture, with loftier purpose, firmer resolve, and a fire of inspiration which does not die for many a day.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The examination schedule for the First Semester is as follows:

B classes, Tuesday, January 24, 8:30.

C classes, Tuesday, January 24, 1:10

D classes and "extra" Spanish and French, Wednesday, January 25, 8:30.

E classes, Wednesday, January 25, 1:10.

a classes, Thursday, January 26, 8:30.

b classes, Thursday, January 26, 1:10.

c classes, Friday, January 27, 8:30.

d classes, Friday, January 27, 1:10.

e classes, Saturday, January 28, 8:30.

f classes, Saturday, January 28, 1:10.

Final examinations are a thing of the past in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Johnson believes that the time can be spent more profitably in coordinated class work rather than preparing for examinations. Two weeks of each semester will be saved in which more profitable knowledge can be gained by the students.

ATHENIAN MID-WINTER MEETS WITH SUCCESS

"The Man of The Hour" Witnessed by Large Audience.

The Athenian Literary Society presented the third mid-winter of the season on last Monday evening and proved that their reputation for presenting plays of excellence is well deserved. "The Man of the Hour" disappointed no one who saw it. The large audience which packed the chapel never lost interest from the moment the first act began until the final curtain fell. The play was unusual in that all the action went steadily toward the climax. There were no weak moments following the exciting ones, and there was no slow action.

The plot was strong and well developed. It took many surprising turns and the interest of the audience was held in suspense to the very end.

Perry and his sweetheart, Cynthia added the needed touch of comedy to the drama, but even they could be serious when it was demanded of them.

The cast was all-star and each player interpreted his part exceedingly well. Throughout each act, the man playing the part was forgotten, and only the man of the play lived.

After the curtain had fallen, the applauding audience realized with regret that already they had seen three of the four mid-winters and that only one more will be presented this season.

DEBATE PRELIMINARY SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Abundance Of Material From Which To Pick Teams.

The College Men's first debate preliminary held just before the holidays brought out an unusually large number of promising debaters. Thirty-one men spoke in this preliminary and from that number twenty were selected to compete in the second preliminary with the veteran debaters for the coveted positions on the college teams. Three full debates are scheduled and in the second preliminary eighteen men will be selected for principals' places and six for alternates' positions. This second preliminary is to be held on Monday, January 23.

The debate which was in process of arrangement with Center College did not come to successful issue but the vacancy on the schedule has been very acceptably filled by Milligan College. The details of this debate are yet to be worked out but the actual agreement to debate has been closed.

The girls' preliminary is to be held on Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21. The competition for positions on this team promises to be very spirited this year. A large number of girls are preparing for the try-out and the ability of the candidates bodes ill for Tusculum's hopes of victory.

Debate is not quite so spectacular as the athletic contests which thrill us all. However, the students of Maryville have always supported their forensic representatives loyally. In this debate season now so soon to begin the teams will merit the support of every Maryville student. Fifteen Rahs for Victory,—make it Victories.

JOHNSON B. C. FALLS TO MARYVILLE 28-14

Highlanders Hand Johnson Bible College Five 28-14 Defeat.

At last it seems that we've found ourselves. M. C.'s victory over Johnson Bible College Tuesday night was a decisive one, the final count being 28 to 14 for the Highlanders. During the first half the Highlanders looked like a bunch of high school cagesters, their passing being of a poor order and many attempts failed to locate the basket. But—whew! how they did get in there in the second half! They showed us some real basketball and made us think of days gone by. The beginning of the second half saw two substitutions, Janoviczky for McGinley and Thrower for Acton. These two fellows got in and gave us all they had. The guarding of Thrower was good and Janoviczky who was playing guard for his first time was all over the floor at all times. His pass to McMurray while lying flat of his back on the floor was a beauty and resulted in a goal by McMurray. Music also got a chance in the second and showed up well. McLaughlin, although a new man at center, played a good consistent game. John Hendrick had the old basket well located and accounted for fourteen points. Captain McMurray played a good consistent game.

It seems as if Coach Honaker has had some secrets revealed to him through this game for which he has been looking and praying for quite a long while. We believe we've got a winning team now and go to it Coach, we believe in you and the men who are working to make a real bunch of basket-tossers.

The box score is as follows:

Maryville	G.	F.	F.T. At.	F.T. Sfl.	Pts.
John Hendrick, f.	7			4	14
McMurray, f.	3	5	2	1	14
McLuaghlin, c.				3	
Acton, g.					
McGinley, g.				1	
Thrower, g.	1			1	2
Music, g.					
Janoviczky, g.	1			1	2
McGinley, c.	1				2
Thrower, c.					
Total					28

ECHO—SEVEN BER.a

Johnson Bible College	G.	F.	F.T. At.	F.T. Sfl.	Pts.
Smith, f.		2	1		1
R. Scott, f.	1	1	1		3
Hyde, c.	2				4
J. Scott, g.					
Armstrong, g.	1	1		1	2
John Scott, f.		8	2	2	2
Proyer, g.	1				2
Pryor, g.	1				2
Total					14

Referee: Bond. Umpire: Harris.

Brown University men demonstrated a college spirit and support of their team that has hardly ever been equaled, when 200 students walked 240 miles to New Haxen, to see their team play the Yale eleven, some time ago.

Columbus, Ohio.—From the examination records of 1,689 new men students at Ohio State University, the average age was found to be 19.1 years. The highest percentage at any one age is at 18 years, with 19 as second.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
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ALUMNI NOTES

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Association of City Superintendents, Superintendent R. W. Carver of Hickory was elected vice president of the state organization. Mr. Carver is a member of the class of 1916 who is making a most enviable record as a school administrator.

A. D. Biggs, '15 was a member of the graduating class of Rush Medical College, Chicago, which received degrees in December.

J. Charles Walker, '16 is connected with the State Department at Washington, and in addition to his work in the Department Mr. Walker is pursuing a course of study in Georgetown University.

Ethel Fanson, '13 is included in the upper ten per cent of her class at Rush Medical College to be elected to A O A a medical society analogous to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of general scholarship. Miss Fanson has been appointed to an internship in the Los Angeles County Hospital. This was a competitive appointment. Fifty members of a class of three hundred were appointed. Miss Fanson was twenty-ninth in the list of fifty.

D. H. Briggs, '19 and wife were Maryville visitors during the Christmas season. Mr. Briggs is coaching athletics and teaching at the Henderson, Kentucky High School.

A. A. Ferguson, '16 is teaching mathematics at Westminister Collegiate Institute, Salt Lake City, Utah.

HUSKEY—CLIFTON

The following announcement will be of interest to Maryville students and alumni:

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Clifton
of Chattanooga
announce the engagement of their
daughter
Mary Anne
to
Mr. Isaac Leimen Huskey
of Sevierville, Tennessee.

Mr. Huskey is a graduate of Maryville, being a member of the class of 1919.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Fewer students are cutting classes this year than in previous years at the University of Iowa according to Dean Rienow. If students cut classes to a noticeable degree without sufficient excuse, they are notified. The student is liable to suspension if this practice is continued.

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, is publishing a weekly news bulletin issued by the college office. This paper, The Gist, is the house organ of the college.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

MRS. MAY HAS BOOKS OF BIBLE INTEREST

Students May Obtain Valuable Works.

Mrs. M. May, of Maryville has in her possession a number of books which belonged to her husband's library, and which she wishes to dispose of to the students of the College. These books are of great interest to ministerial students and would be very valuable additions to the libraries which they will collect during their ministry. Among them are two sets of encyclopedia, a set of valuable Bible commentaries and a number of other useful reference books. Mrs. May very generously offers to give some of these books to studnets who may desire them and to dispose of others at very low prices. To that end she will be glad to receive any students who will call at her home, 500 Court Street, to inspect the books.

WEISBECKER—TURNER

A wedding that will be of interest to old students took place during the holidays. Miss Helena Turner and Mr. Homer Weisbecker were married at the Presbyterian church, Auburn, Kentucky, on Tuesday, December 27th, at five o'clock.

The church was simply but beautifully decorated. The altar was banked with white narcissus and ferns and white tapers burned on either side.

Just before the ceremony the bride's sister, Miss Cola Turner, sang "I Love You Truly". Immediately following, the bride and groom advanced to the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride wore a dark blue suit of llama cloth, dark blue hat with lighter ostrich tip and carried a bridal bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisbecker left for Chicago, Fort Wayne, and other points in the north. After January first they will be at home at 111 Broad Street, Harrisburg, Penn.

Mr. Weisbecker is a graduate of Maryville and was at one time physical director. At present he is assistant to the pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Weisbecker graduated from Home Economics at Maryville several years ago, and has since been doing Home Demonstration Work in Kentucky.

CAMUSISMS

We are glad to know that Miss Martha Mae Boyer is able to be out again after a serious illness.

Miss Dennis Blevins was a shopper in Knoxville Monday.

Miss Sidney Lamon is very ill at present, but it is hoped she will improve soon.

A number of old students did not return after the holidays. Among them are Misses Ruth Heslip and Susie Copeland. Their many friends regret their absence.

Miss Bernice Jones visited U. T. last Monday, on business.

Miss Imogene Copeland, a former student was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Leslie Jones is improving at the Hospital and will soon be able to resume his class room work. Mr. Jones was injured sometime ago by a fall in Science Hall, as a result of which he sustained a fracture of the bones of the right wrist. His friends heard with much regret of his injury and they wish for him an early and complete recovery.

First Guy—I hate to bother you, Bill, but I'm looking for a little financial succor.

Second Same—Sorry, but I'm not in the market for any oil stock today. —Gargoyle.

RESOLUTIONS FORMED FOR YEAR IN JR. Y. W.

Open Meeting In Junior Y. W. Is Full of New Year's Inspiration.

The Jr. Y. W. C. A. has some impromptu speakers who will likely become famous in the future. This is what any person, who was at the Y.W.C.A. meeting Sunday, is likely to conclude. There was no program planned. It was left to the girls to make the meeting worthwhile—and they did it. The girls entered heartily into the singing and when asked to give some new year thoughts, they responded loyally.

A few of the talks in brief will prove that the meeting was a success. One of the girls had been to a "reppy" New Year Meeting held by a C. E. society. She predicted a successful year for that Society because it had started right. She emphasized the importance of starting our Y. W. C. A. out right.

Another girl compared the New Year to a new book with fresh, clean sheets. We are left to fill its this book going to be more beautiful than the one we filled last year?

The next thought brought to our mind was that the Y. W. C. A. is worldwide. A great deal of inspiration comes from knowing that girls over all the world uphold the same standards, and have the same aims as we.

The next reminder was that our lives should have a purpose. To be successful in living up to this purpose, our lives must be prayerful. We should strive to be more efficient in our prayers. It is better to talk *with* God than merely *to* God.

Susan Carson read a Christ Legend entitled Robin Red Breast. She brought a new year's thought to us which is worth remembering.

Our president presided over the meeting and she gave several New Year thoughts. In brief, "It is the best meeting we have had" as one of the girls said.

PROF. HUNTER LEADS SUNDAY Y. MEETING

Consideration of College Man's Social Life.

The Sunday Y. M. C. A. meeting was a good one with which to begin the new year. It was a roundtable discussion dealing with the college man's social life. Professor Hunter directed the discussion. In opening the meeting Professor Hunter emphasized the fact of the multitude of teachers that each one has in college. Professors and students alike are teachers. Does the college man acquire a great passion to become a leader? Or does he desire to enter a life of sacrifice? If analyzed, said Professor Hunter, the passion or desire will be found to be largely colored by the social contacts.

Several problems of the college man's social life were introduced and discussed.

1. Should a man when entering a new field of associations modify and adapt himself to those associations? When you are with the crowd must you always do as the crowd does?

2. To what extent should a college man have one standard at home and another at college? Can a college man serve in his own community?

3. To what extent is a man's social life marred by selfishness? How many intimate friendships can a man justly make?

4. What are some false criterions of social respectabiity? Is a free use of money necessary? A daring irreverence? A reputation for petty lawlessness?

5. To what extent should a man's religious life affect his social life? Can a man be red-bloodedly effective in his relation to God?

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THETA PROSPECTUS FOR YEAR OF 1922

Important And Interesting Programs Planned.

The year 1921 has been a very noteworthy one in the history of Theta Epsilon Literary Society. Some of the outstanding features of the past year have been: the unusual interest taken by the girls in cleaning and decorating the hall, the negro minstrel presented by new girls, the pleasing play, "Heart's Happiness", the presentation of a suit of men's clothes to the society by the Senior members and the entertainment of the children of the Industrial Home at Christmas. The Knoxville Sentinel mentioned with much commendation this effort of the Theta girls to bring happiness to these little children who might otherwise be forgotten at Christmas time.

Theta Epsilon looks forward as the new year begins to even greater achievements, with a stable financial situation, a large and active membership and plenty of pep, Theta is planning big things for 1922.

The editor has not the authority to divulge to the public yet two schemes that are being perfected but all Thetas are asked to notice the following announcements.

The second order of Theta pins will be mailed on Monday, January 16. If interested see Susan Carson.

Theta pennants will be made in the work room.

The program this week will be an annual get together meeting. The Theta players, a dramatic troupe, and Theta orchestra, two organizations which promise to make themselves as immortal as the Saxophone Sextette, will make their debut.

SR. Y. W. C. A. HEARS MRS. MINTON SUNDAY

Mrs. Minton Tells of Work In Mission Schools of Mexico.

The Senior Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon was addressed by Mrs. Minton. She spoke of her work in Mexico and something of what can be accomplished by a mission school. She showed the results of the work of the school by telling of the lives of several girls who went back to their own communities to lives of service and helpfulness. Special music was given by Miss Ella Eyman who played a violin solo. It was especially appreciated by all who heard it and it is hoped that it will not be Miss Eyman's last appearance.

Stage Manager—All ready, run up the curtain.

Stage Hand—What do you think I am, a squirrel?—Froth.

Stewed—Honey, I'd like to see you apart for a moment.

Lady Clerk: Say, kid, whadayah think I am; a puzzle for the little ones? —Awgwan.

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1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

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II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24, a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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STUDENTS ON HILL FIND AMPLE FUN

Many Gay Affairs Enjoyed by Students Remaining on Hill.

At seven o'clock on Christmas Eve, Miss Molly rang her little signal bell and the boys and girls began to come forth from Pearsons Hall. They took the road to the House in the Woods. Santa must have taken the same road for a little later he appeared in Mrs. Steevenson's home and gave a pleasing little toy to each good boy and girl present. The happy youngsters amused themselves with these until the refreshments were brought in. When it was almost time to go, Mr. Arellano seated himself at the piano, everyone else gathered around and the room was filled with music—the music of Christmas songs.

On Monday evening, December twenty-sixth, those seated on the floor in the House in the Woods felt shivers run up and down their spines while they watched poor old Scrooge being led about by the ghosts—creatures in white, with weird wailing voices. When the curtain was drawn for the last time, no one could help giving a little sigh of relief because the ghosts were gone, not because the play had ended, for everyone agreed that all the players deserved much credit for their presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol".

Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham arrived on last Monday afternoon to spend the week with her daughters, Mabel and Rachel.

Mrs. W. C. Jackson has been visiting her daughter, Henrietta and son, Jimmy during the holidays.

Other happenings of the holidays:

1. Dinner party for Prof. Britain's Sunday School class at his home.

2. Montvale trip.

3. A party in Bainonion Friday evening for Mrs. Higginbotham and Mrs. Jackson.

On both Sunday evenings the students were allowed to attend C. E. and the evening church services. Everyone enjoyed C. E. and the church services had an added charm because it was night.

When Santa Claus visited the Presbyterian church to reward the little tots who had given such a delightful program, he brought so many sacks of candy, nuts and fruit, that there was one for each college sutdent there. This kindly Santa remembered Miss Molly, too, and he, himself, presented her with her sticky treat.

Ralph Armstrong has been wandering to town a great deal lately and has had a most peculiar experience. He was walking down the street and met a beautiful girl. She looked feminine and was alone, so he concluded she was singular. He went over and became nominative. She got verbal and he asked her to be dative. She was not objective, so they became plural. They went home together. Her Mother became accusative when he got imperative. Once within the house, her little brother came around and was an indefinite article. Ralph spoke of the future but she changed the subject. He didn't dare be anything but perfect, lest she might get masculine. He didn't notice it at first, but her Father was present and things became tense. Ralph made a faux pas and at once became the direct object of his wrath. The Father used his foot, and Ralph became a past participle. This was the end of a perfect day.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

CHRISTMAS HASH

By Wart Jones

The Boarding Club reports that it provided provender for one hundred and ten people during the holidays.

Henry Cox is reported to have spent most of his time in Pearson Hall helpless from a severe attack of moonshineeatus.

P. G. Rice calls gelatine "nervous desert".

About thirty-five students went to Montvale Wednesday the 28th. Their chaperone got lost somewhere between the hotel and Look Rock. The rest of the bunch report that they had the time of their lives.

One girl says, "The greatest joke of all the holidays was that we were allowed to moonshine from seven to nine in the evening."

Well, what could a person expect with so many other moonshiners around?

George Howell and Mason Mann got in bad for being caught in the picture show with certain fair coed residents of Pearsons Hall.

AFTER THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

P. G. Rice: "Have some rice?"

Josephine Neal: "Sir!"

Dinwiddie: "Make that boy be good."

Josephine N.: "He won't be. I wish you'd take him out and spank him."

Dinwiddie: "Oh no, that would be cruel. I wouldn't think of spanking him on a full stomach."

IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

(An Inmate of Pearsons)

Many envied students whose Mothers visited them during the holidays. This envy was voiced by Mary Humphreys when she said, "Oh, Jimmie, how I wish my Mother were here also". Whereupon the gallant Jimmie immediately proposed, by saying, "Won't my Mother do?"

Louise F.: "Why it is only six o'clock, and I told you to come after supper!"

John: "That's what I came after."

Ed C.: "May I call on you this evening?"

Henrietta S.: "Yes, but the lights go out at ten."

Ed C.: "Isn't that considerate of them!"

HEARD AT THE DINNER TABLE

Army: "May I sit on your right hand?"

Ruth A.: "No—I have to eat with that."

Cec McL., returning from vacation: "Do you notice any change in me?"

Sarah: "No, why?"

Cec: "I just swallowed a dime."

Will Magill spent long weary hours of vacation composing poetry to keep from getting too lonely and dwelling on memories of ardent moonshining last year. He indulged quite freely in blank verse as follows, all about Hazel—

"Owed to Her Memory"

"

Wm. T. Magill.

Please excuse misspelling in this poem. The words are rare and not commonly used—exceedingly so, in fact.

Othel Armstrong in the drug store: "I want some aspirin tablets".

Clever Clerk: "We haven't aspirin, but we have writing tablets."

Pats: "Awfully sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but I was composing."

Frank: "I had a suspicion that you were making up."

U. T. PETITIONS FOR CHAIR IN SPEAKING

Various Groups Present Paper To President Morgan For Reference to Trustees Asking This Action.

A petition is soon to be presented to President H. A. Morgan and the members of the board of trustees of the University of Tennessee to establish a chair of public speaking at the university so that all students may have the chance to elect courses to aid in university and intercollegiate forensics.

The petition was planned a month ago at a meeting of the "Tennessee" chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha intercollegiate debating and oratorical fraternity. The last signatures were secured yesterday and the petition was turned over to President Morgan. Twelve students, eleven faculty members and the secretary of the alumni association subscribed to the petition, which is as follows:

"The undersigned representatives of bodies and organizations of the University of Tennessee do petition and respectfully urge the president and board of trustees of the university to establish at the institution a chair of public speaking.

"From time to time there have been movements to secure such a chair at the University of Teinessee, emanating from a deep and personal interest in intercollegiate and intracollegiate forensics. This present request is general, coming from students, faculty and alumni after much agitation and consideration of the advantages to the university of regular instruction in debating and oratory.

"We feel that the creation of such a department will stimulate greater interest in forensics at the University of Tennessee by increasing the number of debaters and speakers in general; providing a greater number of intercollegiate speaking contests in which this institution may take a creditable part; and giving better and thorough training to those in literary societies and on teams representing the University of Tennessee.

"Ability to express opinions in a forcible and pleasing manner in public gatherings is essential for the lawyer, the extension worker, the teacher, the business man, and, in fact, the graduate of any department of the university. The lack of this ability of former graduates has been noted on numerous occasions. We want to profit in the future by the experience of the past.

"Training in public speaking will enlarge the opportunity and increase the usefulness of future graduates professionally and will make them more notable citizens and alumni.

"The establishment of a chair of public speaking at the University of Tennessee would be in keeping with the healthy growth of our institution, which has placed us on a par with the best colleges and universities of the United States, many of which of less strength than our institution have already established public speaking departments for the benefit of their students."

—Journal and Tribune Special.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: God, in His mercy and wisdom, has called to himself the mother of our classmate, Ernestine Gallion,

Be it Resolved: That the members of the Fourth Year Class of the Preparatory School extead heartfelt sympathy to its bereaved classmate in her great sorrow:

And be it further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be read in chapel, that a copy be printed in The Highland Echo, and that a copy be sent to Miss Gallion.

Francse Deane,
William Jester,
Katherine L. Franklin,
Committee.

OUR CREED To tell the truth about the goods; to supply the most of the best for the least; to be accommodating and courteous and fair in every detail of our business intercourse with you; to endeavor in every legitimate way to merit, gain and retain your confidence and to serve you well and with promptitude.

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—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
Tipton, Dunn & Webb

ARMSTRONG TO TRY BLICKENSDERFER

Wednesday Judge Ben Huber handed down a decision of guilty in the case of W. H. Murphy vs. the People on a charge of overeating in Pearsons. The case was appealed by Baldwin and Stewart, attorneys for defense, while Armstrong and Hardin were states attorneys.

Next Wednesday at 6:14 p. m. Judge J. R. Armstrong will try C. B. Blickensderfer for Larceny. W. H. Murphy will represent the State.

Any one wishing to join the Law Club be on hand Wednesday evening and give the president yoru name. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

EXCHANGES

Cop: "Hey, where are you going? Don't you know this is a one way street?"

Izzy (in a new car): "Vell, I'm going one way, ain't I?"
—University News.

A witty young Soph, quite absurd,
Once in speaking of customs avurd
That he thought beyond doubt
With beliefs firm and stout;
"Freshman ties should be seen and not heard."
—Tiger.

"Tapping" is the name given to the new practice at the University of California. Any girl appearing on the campus with too short a skirt, too much rouge, too thin a blouse, or other "vampist" features, is tapped on the shoulder by a member of the new committee and asked to reform.

University of Tennessee put on a GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL drive last week.

Yale University has given the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts to Rex Ingram, motion picture director, in recognition of his production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." He is a graduate of Yale of the class of '14.
—Exchange.

Columbia University has 22,952 students enrolled. It is the largest university in the world. —Ex.

Each letter man at Oregon Agricultural College will hereafter receive a ticket, good for his lifetime, admitting him to all athletic contests on the campus. The tickets will be made of aluminum, engraved with the athlete's name, the sport in which he participated and the date. —Exchange

Freshmen women will no longer meet wily juniors of the opposite sex in front of the gymnasium at 8 o'clock at the University of California. The Trojannettes, a new organization of the women, have declared "they shall not date", meaning the freshmen women.
—Exchange.

A TOSS UP

"My heart is with the Ocean", cried the poet rapturously.

"You've got me one better" said his seasick friend as he took a better hold on the rail.—Tiger.

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CANDY KITCHEN FOR FRUITS

"Professor" Charles Edgemon's back. Well, what about it? Of course, he's been back a number of times, but he's back this time to stay, unless Fortune again calls him away to the busy marts of trade. He's a sort of ancient landmark, having graduated in 1919 and having spent a year with Professor Proffitt and Miss Rough in the quest of the elusive shekel. After leaving the Treasurer's office "Charlie" left "these parts" and entered the insurance business in Knoxville. It required just another year for him to insure practically everything insurable and then he came back, to serve in his former capacity—as assistant to the Treasurer.

"Your honor", said the prosecuting attorney, "your bull pup has went and chawed up the court Bible."

"Well", grumbled the court, "make the witness kiss the dog. We can't adjourn to get a new Bible."
—Record

"I sure do miss that cuspidor since it has gone."

"Well, you did that before," said friend wife. "That's why it has gone." —Wag Jag.

"How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

"Don't let them turn in".
Purple Cow.

Noknees: "Which are the more destructive, worms or caterpillars?"

Bolegs: "I don't know, old citron I never had caterpillars."
—Purple Cow.

Pop (to his bright infant): "What's wrong?"

Son (twelve years old): "I had a terrible scene with your wife".
—ap and Bells.

Rastus—"What fo' you-all got yo' pants on wrong side out nigh gah?"

Sambo—"Cause Ah's goin' to do ball tonight and Ah wants to git de bag outer de knees."
Orange Peel.

"Been to church this morning, Shorty?"

"Do my clothes look as though they've been slept in?—Jack-O-Lantern.

"Why do they call this fellow 'Knight of the Garter?'"

"He's one of the King's chief supporters."—Mirror.

"Hey, hey! You can't sleep here."

"I know I can't wid you makin' all dis fuss."—Tar Baby.

"Father, why are the students carrying their books to class today? They never did it before."

"They have examinations today, my son."—Wag Jag.

Two worthies were complaining to Miss Molly about her severity in Christmas regulations. Miss Molly is alleged to have replied: "Oh well, there'll be no matrons in Heaven."

"No more moonshine
No more fun
Vacation's over
Work's begun!"

Sam Franklin says he got a very interesting book for Christmas. The name of it is, "If Winter Comes".

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JAN. 13TH.
Bebe Daniels in "THE SPEED GIRL", a six-cylinder hundred and twenty fun-power, record beating comedy.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14TH.
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES", all-star cast. Also "The White Horseman".

MONDAY, JAN. 16TH.
Constance Talmadge in "WOMAN'S PLACE", a comedy of ballot papers and ballot papers.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17TH.
Pauline Frederick in "THE STING OF THE LASH".

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18TH.
Betty Compson in "AT THE END OF THE WORLD".

THURSDAY, JAN. 19TH.
Marshall Neilan in "BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER" with Wesley Barry.

Laddie's Form of Exercise.

I was making a house-to-house canvass recently and as I turned in at one house I noticed a small boy and his dog, but the dog no sooner noticed me than he came bounding towards me, barking loudly. "Don't be afraid," called the lad. "Laddie won't bite; he is just exercising his bark."—Chicago Tribune.

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Exams Are Near
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The Highland Echo

Next Semester
The Slate's Clean.
Keep It So.

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JANUARY 19, 1922. — NUMBER FOURTEEN

HIGHLANDERS CAGE KNOXVILLE TIGERS

Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Goes Down To 29-11 Defeat at Hands of Coach Honaker's Cagesters.

By playing a whirlwind game from start to finish the Highlander cagemen triumphed over the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Tigers Thursday night by a hefty margin, the score being 29-11. Thus they have caged the "Bengals" from the hills just sixteen miles over the way and have thereby established a little needed prestige for themselves as well as stimulating a bit more confidence in those who are pulling for them to go out and win.

The chief factor in the defeat of the Tigers was the ability of the Highlanders to pass the ball effectively at all times and again we return to the "gospel" of Coach Honaker. "Pass the ball" still echoes in our dreams" according to Slim McGinley and John Hendrick, but if passing effectively has the effect on other good teams as it did on the Tigers, then let "Slim" and John lose a little sleep.

Many combinations have been tried by Coach Honaker in an attempt to form a winning Five and the one he presented to us Thursday night seemed to have solved his problem. McLaughlin jumps at center and then goes back to guard while McGinley shifts from guard to the center position while the ball is in play, with Janovickzy playing the running guard position.

The improved teamwork of the Highlander Five was very noticeable and the floor work of the individuals much better than in previous games.

T. Garrett at forward was the pivot of strength for the Tigers. Their main dependability was their long shots but they were unsuccessful in these as the Highlander guards were right on them.

The East Tennessee trip this week is a difficult one and if the Highlanders play the basketball they did Thursday night they are going to win; if they do not, we are doomed to defeat. They have some mighty good basketball teams to go up against, consequently some mighty good games to win. Their trip includes games with Tusculum, King College, Milligan, and East Tennessee State Normal.

The Box Score is as follows:

Maryville

	G.	F.	F. Thws. Atts.	Pts. Suc.	Pts.
Hendrick, f.	6				12
McMurray, f.	4	1	6	3	11
McLaughlin, c	1	2			2
McGinley, g. Janovickzy, g.	2				4
Total					29

Knoxville Y.M.C.A. Tigers

	G.	F.	F. Thws. Atts.	Pts. Suc.	Pts.
T. Garrett, f.	1	1	3	0	2
J. Boyd, f.	1	0			2
R. Bittle, c.					
B. Sandbery, g.	2	1	4	1	5
Mabry, g.	1	1			2
J. Garrett, f.					
Total					11

MILLIGAN DID NOT DEFEAT MARYVILLE

Report Received From Coach States Game Was Tie, 21-21.

A pall of gloom settled upon basketball fans on the Hill when the report came that the Orange and Garnet had again bowed in defeat before the onslaught of the Milligan College quintet. The newspaper reports gave Milligan the victory by a 22 to 21 score, but gave the Highlanders credit for a clean, snappy game from whistle to whistle.

This first report is erroneous, according to a telegram received by Professor Proffitt from Coach Honaker, stating that the game resulted in a tie score 21 to 21. Rooters received this revised report with much rejoicing for a tie score looks better on a season's record than a defeat by such a narrow margin.

The following is the account of the game as given in the Journal and Tribune. With Coach Honaker's telegram in mind one may review the account and get a satisfactory report of the Johnson City fray.

Johnson City, Tenn., Jan. 17—Milligan College defeated the fast Maryville College bunch tonight by the score of 22 to 21. It was a hot game from start to finish. At the end of the first half Milligan was one point ahead, the score being 11 to 10, and was ahead most of the second half, Maryville being unable to hold the lead. Both teams fought well and it was never anything but a bet which team would win.

One feature of the game was the shooting of fouls by Jared, who shot seven out of nine. Maryville got a total of nine field goals and three fouls. Milligan got a total of seven field goals and eight fouls Maryville shot three fouls out of thirteen trials, while Milligan shot eight fouls out of fourteen trials.

Another feature of the game was the beautiful field goals shot by McMurray from midfield.

This is the second time that Milligan has beaten Maryville this season, the first score being 26 to 18 in Milligan's favor.

The first score was the result of an error on the part of the score marker. Coach Honaker states that the tie score 21-21 is accurate.

MISS WEEKS LEADS JR. Y. W. MEETING

Topic Studied Is Foreign Missions.

Sunday afternoon in the beautiful new Y.W.C.A. rooms, the Junior Y.W.C.A. had an unusually interesting meeting. Margaret Weeks, the leader, asked three girls to make talks. Ruth Avery gave a very interesting discussion on the subject "The Conditions in the Heathen Lands before the Arrival of the Missionary". Her talk was followed by one by Eugenia Evans on "The Conditions in the Heathen Lands After the Arrival of the Missionary". Miss Helena Tarrar told about 'The Problems of the Missionary". Since she had had opportunity to make personal observations, she made it seem very real. If anyone believes that a Missionary meeting is necessarily uninteresting, he should visit our Y. W. C. A. Missionary meetings.

MARYVILLE TIGERS DEFEAT POLY TEAM

Reserves Make Good Showing In Fast Game.

Journal and Tribune Special.

Maryville, Tenn., Jan. 17—The Maryville College Tigers defeated Maryville Polytechnic School tonight, 26-16, in a game featured by the close guarding of both quintets.

McCall and Sneed bore the brunt of the battle for the Tigers, while blen was in the thick of the play for the Polys.

The Tigers will meet the Knoxville Kiwanis team next Tuesday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Knoxville. The Kiwanians have already defeated the Maryville College scrubs, but the Tigers expect to raise the Maryville standards again.

The line-up was as follows:

Tigers		M. P. S.
Sneed	forward	Eblen
Gamble	forward	Crookshanks
DeLozier	center	Chandler
McCall	guard	Clemens
Watkins	guard	Davis

DUAL LEADERSHIP OF SUNDAY Y. MEETING

Jesus, The Master, Jesus, the Saviour, Topic.

The Sunday meetng of the Y was conducted by representatives from the Ministerial Association. The devotional service was conducted by the president, Stanley Lange. Two talks were made on Jesus, the Master, and Jesus, the Saviour, by Ralph Armstrong and Edgar Martin. Speaking on Jesus as our Master, Ralph Armstrong reminded us of the number of times he was called Master in the records of the gospels. There are certain duties due to the master as well as certain privileges in working for the master. There must be faithfulness, a willingness to let the master rule and a willingness to serve the master. In addition to the duties there are privileges which come from working for the Master. There is protection and there is the knowledge of his approval. But Jesus is something else beside Master. He is Saviour. The wages of Sin is death. Some one must pay. We have sinned and must be reconciled to God. Jesus reconciles us to God if we let Him. Jesus never enters a heart that is not willing for him to come in.

Dr. Gillingham will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on "The Principles of the Christian Life".

Princeton, New Jersey—Power to expel students without giving reasons to the faculty has been granted to the undergraduate governing body of the University. This body is composed of students elected by all the classes and may exercise the right of dismissal over those whom they find guilty of not upholding the good name and traditions of Princeton.

The mule he has two legs behind
And two he has before,
You step behind before you find
What the two behind be for.
—Michigan Daily.

ALPHA SIGMA BEGINS WITH NEW OFFICERS

New Pep Injected And Programs Start With a Push.

After a fellow has once been inoculated with the pleasing germ known to medical science as Alpha Sigma, he is immune to all other societies.

Every week a larger number of persons present themselves for treatment at the Literary Hall of the Alpha Sigmas.

A large and appreciative audience is the first requisite of a good program. Alpha Sigma is proud of her membership. Hard workers is the next necessity. The members are trained in it. Talent is absolutely necessary. With a heterogeneous throng of orators, debaters, musicians, and athletes to pick from we are sure that talent is the society's biggest asset.

Saturday night promptly at 6:30 the weekly meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society was called to order by President Magill. As the numbers on the program were called each participant stepped forward and delivered the goods in such a snappy and concise way that not once during the long program did interest lag.

Noteworthy was the reading of James Jackson on "Three religions opposed to Christianity", Everyon who heard Mr. Jackson's presentation of various portions of the holy books of Buddhism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism, had his education broadened in a practical way. William Magill's inspiring talk on the possibilities of 1922 made everyone feel that each possibility was a probability, and all resolved to make each a reality.

Who ever heard of Mason Mann, the pressing king, rendering special music? Yet that was just what had been announced. All noise was subdued and stillness reigned as Mason and his accompanist, Othel Armstrong, walked to the front of the hall. From behind the piano was brought forth a victrola (model 1492). Needless to say this number was encored. Officers were elected for the next quarter as follows:

President - - - - - - Sam Hall
Vice President - - - Ernest Kidder
Recording Secy. - Flynn Humphreys
Asst. Recording Secy. - - - - - James Jackson
Censors, Eugene Stanbery, G. Leslie Poe and William Magill.
Sergeant-at-Arms - - James Hardin
Janitor - - - - Mason Mann
Editor - - - Robert M. Baldwin

Don't come late next week. You will miss part of the program and you may have to stand up.

Ann Arbor, Michigan—Big Ten elevens will lose many of their grid stars this year, according to reports from the University of Michigan. Michigan will lose 6 of its 22 "M" men, Illinois will lose 10 players, Wisconsin will lose 6 regulars and Iowa is hard hit, losing all of its star players.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sunflowers are yellow,
So are dandelions.
—University News.

Wrestling has been introduced among the college sports at the University of Richmond.

MISS OATES MAY GET POSITION

Community Council Bids For Teacher.

Friends of Miss Florence Oates, who was a student on the Hill during 1919-1920, will be pleased to learn of her recent promotion to a position in the Knoxville Community Service Council. Miss Oates was a very popular and capable student and was a leader in many student activities.

The following clipping from the Journal and Tribune gives the details of Miss Oates' advancement:

"In order to extend the work of the Knoxville Community Service Council, especially among the schools, the council has decided to employ Miss Florence Oates, a teacher in the city schools, as an assistant director.

"The council yesterday addressed a letter to Supt. W. E. Miller, asking that Miss Oates be released from her teaching contract, by February 1, if possible, and explaining that she was considered the best qualified for the position of a number who were discussed for the office. Miss Oates has taken a special course in physical education and has been prominent in recreational work in Knoxville. If she becomes associated with Community Service, as is probable, her work will be largely among school children of Knoxville and she will take a special course of instruction at the headquarters of Community Service in the east."

LETTER WRITING IS SUNDAY'S Y. W. SUBJECT

Are Your Letters Really Worth While?

The Secret of Letter Writing was the topic at Senior Y. W. C. A. Sunday, the discussion being led by Catherine Wilson. If one takes time to think one knows that letters are a very important factor in college life. Do we as college girls take the time or thought to make our letters really worth while? Some of the very hlepful ideas brought out were consideration for the person to whom you are writing, promptness in replying, and naturalness in expression. Paul is considered the great letter writer of all times and a study of his letters shows many of the little courtesies needed in correspondence, as writing when inspiration was needed or writing things of especial interest and assocociation to those who would receive his letter. With just a little foresight and thoughtfulness college girls can make their letters of interest and worth.

Next Sunday afternoon there is to be a special musical service in the reading rooms. A choir, a quartet, and solos will have places on the program, also there is a very pleasant surprise of interest to every girl. DON'T MISS IT!

The student body of Emory & Henry in a meeting last week, voted unanimously to present a gold football to each man who won his letter in football during the season of 1921.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
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THE NEW YEAR AND OPPORTUNITY

By Dr. Frank Crane

The New Year spells Opportunity.

That is its great, outstanding message.

Once a year the old Clock of the Universe strikes, at 12 o'clock on December 31st, and as its strokes thunder around the world they say to men and women everywhere: "Now, you have a chance to try it again! Begin, begin again! Twelve words.

Discouraged boy, tired of waiting, ready to give up, with your heart down and the devil whispering to you, "What's the use?" Listen! Don't you hear the clock? Up and at it once more! Slough off your discouragement, as a dirty coat, roll up your sleeves—the world's your hickory-nut, full of meat, and you're the boy to crack it.

Young man, wrestling with the Snake called Bad Habit, that is slowly throttling you, poisoning you, ruining your career, breaking your mother's heart, and turning gray your father's hair—listen! The twelve bells peal across the snowfields of the earth ring out in the mountains and echo in the valleys. They are to you, for you. Begin again! The Almighty Father thinks of you in every stroke, every beat is a heart pulse of His meaning, and says, "Life is yours. The future is yours! Step on your dead self and rise. All things are yours, for you are mine."

Old man, you're never too old to come back. A man is only as old as his Will. Buck up! Don't you hear the Clock? Opportunity is ringing. There's a place for you, work for you, a meed for your purpose, a goal still for your high emprise.

No man sinks in the waters of fate but the one cramped with fear. Kick, and you'll float.

No man is discharged in the great war of life. Only deserters fight no more.

Come! The Infinite is your friend, surrounds you, presses upon you like the atmosphere, and will breathe into you tides of power, if you will but open your soul. And the opener of souls is Courage.

No insuperable calamity can befall me except I be afraid and give up.

What! Have you not lived until this day? Have not the Everlasting Arms held you up till now, even though you be spent, and hungered, torn, bloody, desperate? Still you have Life—then look up to that Concealed One who gave you your Life and has so far upheld it, and cry, as you tighten your belt, and adjust your gas mask against the asphyxiations of despair, and grasp your good rifle—cry out to Him who though He seem distant and unknown is yet "nearer to you than hands and feet, and closer to you than breathing."

"So long Thy power hath held me,
sure it still
Will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and
torrent, till
The night is gone,
And with the morn those angel
faces smile
Which I have loved long since and
lost awhile."

(Written for Association Men and reprinted because of its timely message.)

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

CAMPUSISMS

Friends of Miss Sidney Lamon will be glad to know that she is improving. The Doctors hope that she may be able to leave the hospital this week.

Miss Mary Perry, of last year's fourth prep class, was a visitor here last Monday.

"Be careful Bernice next time you try to swipe salad from Miss Mollie—don't spill it over the table anyway." Youarwelcome.

Miss Ernestine Gallion has returned to school after a lengthy absence.

Miss Emmaline Warrick of '19 was the visitor of Miss Effie Erickson over the week-end.

Miss Mary E. Clements has been ill for the past few days.

Misses Jennie Lequire and Grace Blank have had guests over the past week-end.

Miss Mary B. Brent, after much trouble has succeeded in getting re-campussed.

COLLEGE BAND FORMS NEW ORGANIZATION

Officers Chosen and Plans Laid For Year's Work.

The Maryville College Band had a special business meeting last Thursday night and elected the following officers:

President - - - Leslie Poe
Secretary-Treas. - H. C. Bowles
Editor - - Robert A. Broady

This band has been handicapped in many ways and in consequence has been able to do very little. But Maryville College Band has recovered from its attack of sleeping sickness and it is determined to do something worth while. But to do this it must have the support of the faculty and of the entire student body.

Before long, you will probably hear from this band in a different way. If you don't like what you hear, tell us; if you do like it, tell others.

Benjamin Franklin Said:

"The Noblest Question in the world is what good may I do in it?"

"Work as if you were to live 100 years. Pray as if you were to die tomorrow."

"Useful Attainments in your Minority will procure Riches in Maturity, of which Writing and Accounts are not the meanest."

"No man e'er was glorious, who was not laborious."

"Idleness is the greatest prodigality."

"A true great man will neither tramble on a worm nor sreak to an emperor."

"Better is little with content than much with contention."

SERIOUS CHARGES BROUGHT BY STUDENT

Law Club Becoming One Of Hill's Liveliest Bodies.

Every chair in the Athenian Hall was occupied Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Law Club. Andrew Stewart led in prayer and the president called for the attorneys and jurors to come forward. Murphy and Hardin represented the state and the defense was plead by R. M. Baldwin. Sheriff Jimmie King kept his eye on the defendant, C. Barney Blickensderfer. The indictment stated that the defendant would be tried for stealing a pair of shoes off Ben Huber's feet. The jury wept as John Stockton, star witness for the defense, told them the simple story of Barney's innocence. Barney is now a free man.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, V. Queener; Vice President, E. Stanbery; Secretary, E. Cornelius; Treasurer, W. H. Murphy; Program Secretary, A. Stewart; Editor, R. M. Baldwin.

Every Wednesday night at 6:14. Come early if you want a seat.

PICKING COTTON BY ELECTRICITY

A device consisting of a farm tractor equipped with an electric generator, is being used successfully in the Northern cotton belt to pick cotton with electricity's aid. Hollow flexible tubes reach out in four directions from the tractor. On the end of each is a set of revolving brushes encased in a small metal frame, with an opening about the size of a man's double fists, and ussficiently large to take a boll of cotton. The brushes are driven by an electric motor through a flexible drive shaft and revolve inwardly, or toward each other. This creates a comb-like movement which pulls the cotton from the plant the moment it comes in contact with the brushes. It is then sucked up the hollow tube and deposited in a receptacle carried on the tractor. Tests have indicated that the new electric cotton picker makes it possible for a person to gather from 40 0to 700 pounds of cotton a day as compared with 70 to 150 by hand.

"CARRIER CURRENT" NEWEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Through a new method of electrical communication it is possible to send a telephone message over a trolley wire from a moving electric train. The trolley wire while supplying power to the train also acts as a conductor of another or second current which is superimposed upon it at a higher frequency.

At any convenient point along the line this second or "carrier current" may be picked up and carried short distances through the air where it may be made to operate a telephone instrument. The system may be used for communication between engineers of different trains on the same road, between the locomotive at the head of a long freight train and the caboose at the rear, or between the engineer and distant substations or terminals.

A demonstration of the system was given recently before a group of prominent railway men, by the General Electric Company.

One of the largest circuit breakers in the world has recently been built by an American electrical concern. It is rated at 165,000 volts. According to Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, the energy dissipated when a circuit breaker of this isze automatically opens on overload, is equal to the energy which would be consumed in a head-on collision between two 125 ton locomotives meeting at a speed of 45 miles per hour.

OUR CREED To tell the truth about the goods; to supply the most of the best for the least; to be accommodating and courteous and fair in every detail of our business intercourse with you; to endeavor in every legitimate way to merit, gain and retain your confidence and to serve you well and with promptitude.

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Drugs

NATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE ACTS ON DISARMAMENT

On November 10th—four days prior to the conference at Chicago from which the National Student Committee originated—Mr. E. E. Overdorf of Penn State College wrote a circular letter to student leaders in various sections of the country, sounding them on the idea of sending a nationally representative delegation to Washington which should make a statement to the American delegation in behalf of the students of America. It was Mr. Overdorf's idea that this statement should be based on some sort of instructions gathered in from the students themselves.

Although the Conference is drawing to a close, this suggestion is still workable. Now, more than ever, does the American delegation need the support and guidance of expressed opinions. *The results of the Conference will soon go to the Senate there to be confirmed or nullified.* Now is the time when young citizens can speak with effect.

We have been taking counsel during the past few weeks in preparation for an expression of opinion which might be timely and effective. We have consulted with persons active in the Conference and with skilled politicians who know the mind of the Senate. The following plan, now ready for your approval and execution, is the result of expert advice.

1. A. Let each college in the United States hold a student meeting on some date in January.

B. Let this meeting result in a resolution which shall express the sentiment of a majority of those present on any question relative to the Conference which may seem to them important.

C. Let the organizers of the meeting send a copy of the resolution with a count of the votes, and a brief report of the meeting, to this office.

2. We, in the national office, will make an abstract from the total collection of resolutions, indicating what subjects have been considered and what has been the total vote on each. It is probable that there will be a considerable uniformity in the resolutions, indicating that the students—a cross section of the American public—have selected certain issues as important. This sort of expression, being composite of the deliberations of many separate meetings cannot be discounted as manufactured opinion is discounted. It must be hearkened to *whatever it may be.*

3. The possible matters for consideration in resolutions are too many for enumeration here. In general they may be classified as follows:

A. Issues which will go before the Senate.

B. Expressions of opinion relative to the work of the Conference, of the American delegations, relative to the behavior of the foreign delegation, etc.

C. Issues which have not come within the scope of the Conference, but which are associated with it.

D. Matters within the province of the Conference regarding which it has made no decisions or incomplete decisions.

E. Issues of the future.

4. The meetings may be organized in a variety of ways.

A. The organizers of the meeting may frame a resolution which shall be made the subject of a formal debate between student debaters; after the formal presentation of arguments on both sides, discussion may be thrown open to the audience as in a forum, and the motions modifying the resolution, or remarks relative to it, allowed from the floor; when the meeting has dealt with the proposed amendments and listened to comments, the resolution may then be submitted to a single vote, or voted on by clauses.

B. Such a discussion of the resolution may be preceded by an address or by a symposium of addresses.

5. On February First, President Harding will receive the six regional representatives at the White House, together with any of the State Chairmen who can be present at their own expense. This delegation, representing the students of America, will submit to President Harding a complete file of the original resolutions and the abstract already referred to.

I hope to hear from your at once relative to action in your college. This colossal demonstration will attract international attention, and it will have a bearing, not only on Senate ratification, but on our course as a nation with regard to proposed Conferences of the future and unsettled problems of the Conference.

Very sincerely yours,
John Rochschild.

ELECTROGRAPHS

More than twenty vessels ranging in size from a small fire boat to big Atlantic freighters and warships, are now propelled by electricity in the United States.

Spain has begun the electrification of her railways. The first contract for a stretch of forty miles was placed with an American concern, the International General Electric Company. Extensive electrification of the Spanish roads which run through mountainous territory, is expected to follow.

A lighting system has been devised for highways which makes it possible for night automobile drivers to travel with headlights dimmed, so brilliantly is the roadway lighted. Part of the Licoln highway will be lighted by this system.

The radio message sent by President Harding at the opening of the great central radio station on Long Island, was picked up in over seventeen foreign countries. The station is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

Germany is engaged in making quite the most interesting and significant experiment in the organization of undergraduate life to be found anywhere in the student world today, namely, the effort to create a German State. By the Student State, Germans mean the organization of every phase of student existence in such away that the entire body of students becomes a self-supporting entity, completely independent economically and politically. The Conference of the Deutche Studentenschaft at Erlangen, in July last, laid it down as a principle that every student should learn a trade, and if possible, exercise it during at least one year of his academic life.

Association Men.

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1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
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MAKING TUNGSTEN DUCTILE

By Dr. Irving Langmuir

Until 1904, tungsten had been known for a century and a quarter only in its unrefined state. Its value as a hardening alloy had, it is true, been recognized and appreciated. In 1905 and thereafter the metal, mixed with paste and squirted through dies, had given the incandescent lamp its most efficient filament; but the brittleness of this filament caused great embarrassment to electric lamp makers and users alike.

For many years scientists had sought a process for making tungsten ductile. The feat was regarded as almost impossible by metallurgists. To make any ordinary metal soft, it is heated to a temperature above its annealing point and then cooled to room temperature. This process, however, left tungsten as brittle as ever.

It was eventually found that the only way to make the metal ductile was to mash the grains out into fibrosity and thus make it ductile while cold. This was accomplished by first heating the tungsten to a temperature below its annealing point and then mechanically working it with infinite care at a variety of degrees of heat, each less than the one preceding it, until it was at room temperature. A similar treatment would, if applied to ordinary metals destroy their ductility.

A process was worked out which, if followed without the slightest deviation, stretched the grains out and the metal was made ductile; but if the working varied from this process, failure resulted. The tungsten would break at a stroke, when cold.

Thus, after years of patient labor a triumph of far-reaching consequence in the field of research was rewarded. The filament produced had a startling tensile strength—about 600,000 pounds per square inch for wire one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. It was so pliable that it could be wound into any form safely and handled with no thought of its breaking.

Wolframite is the most important tungsten ore. It is obtained from both Korea and the United States. Extraction from the ore is comparatively simple, yielding metallic tungsten in the form of powder of various density. This powder is formed into ingots by great hydraulic pressure—not by fusion. The melting point of tungsten is about 3550o C., being higher than for any other known metal. From ingots to fine wire there are many steps, every one important, in the complicated process.

The tungsten filament has doubled the efficiency of incandescent lamps and provides a white light of far purer quality than any lamp heretofore known. It has provided new targets for X-ray tubes, phonographs needles fifty times as efficient as any that preceded them, better ignition contacts for automobiles, and many other new articles and improvements of old ones.

The story of ductile tungsten is one of the romances of research—the epic of accomplisihng the "impossible."

TOWN PESTS



Our Private Pest comes into this Busy Office, grinning like a Hyena, to Point out a Typographical Error in the Paper. Like all Newspapers, we make Errors and we Expect to Keep Right On making Them, and we are not Worrying very much About it. What's More!

Why talk about this being a young man's age? The average age of George Washington's cabinet was under 40, of Harding's it is 58. When Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury he was but 32, Mr. Mellon is 66. At 30 Alexander the Great was longing for more worlds to conquer, at 68 Foch was hailed as the greatest of generals. Pitt was not over 25 when he was bossing England. Benjamin Franklin was leading Philadelphia's business men at 25. John Wanamaker at 84 holds the reins in his vast merchandising enterprises. Byron blinked out before he was 40, Lyman Abbott is going strong as he nears 90. —Association Men.

"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Mose?" asked a newspaper interviewer of a colored centenarian.

"Becuz Ah was bo'n a long time back", the old gentleman replied.

"People are everything. They make and unmake history. They write it. Statesmen merely hold the pen—and they do not always hold it well."—Premier Briand.

"It's not the man who has the most
That gives the most away,
Nor yet the man who knows the most
That has the most to say."

EXCHANGE

"I want a sandwich."
"What kind?"
"Got anything real striking?"
"How about a club?"
—Punch Bowl.

When you tell a chap something and he says "it went in one ear and out the other", he means, no doubt, that it went on a week-end journey. —Richmond Collegian.

Prof: "What happened in the middle of Julius Caesar?"
Bright Student: "I don't know sir, I haven't had anatomy."
—The White Topper.

Barber: "How did you get your mustache in this terrible condition?"
Customer: "Trying to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."
—White Topper.

By a vote of six to one the student body of Syracuse University voted for a larger daily paper the sixteenth of December. The first issue of the seven column paper will appear the twenty-third of January, this being the opening day of Senior Week. —S.I.N.A.

The whole student body of the University of North Carolina recently contributed to a fund which is to be used for the purchasing of gold footballs for the football team.
—S. I. N. A.

Adie: "I had a terrible wreck last night."
Bill: "What happened."
Aldie: "Tow jitneys ran together in my pocket.!"
—Richmond Collegian.

Never try to dictate to a woman unless she is your stenographer.
—Exchange.

Amonia—One whiff.
Pneumonia—One stiff.
—University News.

Classics are like any other kind of reading. Some are interesting and some are not. —Exchange.

"We are not helped by what we know, but by what we know how to use. 'Who's Who' is not filled with college graduates; it is filled with men and women who know how."
—Ellis Parker Butler.

This is Thrift Week. January 17 to 23.

Somebody asked Socrates "How shall we get to Mount Olympus?" He answered, "By doing all your walking in that direction."

"There's the guy I'm laying for", marked the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.—Exchange.

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FOR COLD DRINKS



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The Students' H ome of Good Eats.
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Gents' Furnishings and Up-to-Date Line of Ladies' Shoes in all the beautiful, new fall models and colors.
—Come in; let's get acquainted.—
Tipton, Dunn & Webb

TURNING WAR'S KNOWLEDGE TO PEACE TIME USE

Growth of Cooperative Industrial Research Points Way To Salvaging Scientific Achievements Born of Conflict—1200 Industrial Laboratories In Country Employing 9000 Investigators And What They Are Doing To Awaken Nation's Latent Industrial and Economic Power.

By E. W. Davidson

The lessons we learned at war were multitudinous. The boundaries of human knowledge were pushed far afield. But how is the world to profit by it all?

The answer comes from the Engineering Foundation, which in a report on cooperation in industrial research, declares that America is entering on an 'era of industrial research in which corporations large and small are linked with government agencies, engineering organizations, and universities in a systematic effort to salvage the knowledge gained in war and turn it to peace time use in order to awaken the nation's latent industrial and economic power."

And the research laboratories of the land are to play a large part in this invaluable work. It is the highest tribute this country ever paid to those scientific workshops and to the men in them—scientists, engineers, experimenters, in a word "inventors"— who were once scorned as futile, puttering fellows by all-wise Business.

For years these industrial "invention shops" of America have been conscientiously at work pioneering constantly into the unknown, producing achievements of industrial value or of purest science or nothing, as success attended or failed to atend their efforts. The great laboratories of the United States Steel Corporation showed how to build better rails and more dependable frames for sky scrapers. Those of the Du Pont interests produced more serviceable explosives and a wider range of valuable by-products. The Eastman laboratories continuously make photography easier and more accurate. Swift and company's "inventors" do wonders with foods.

The General Electric Company's 275 scientists, engineers and allied workers, both men and women, in the big laboratory at Schenectady, save the country a billion dollars every year on its electric light bills through improvements in incandescent lamps. And so its goes, the nation over. More than 1200 companies have laboratories. More than 9000 men and women work in them. They serve the people of the whole world by cheapening and bettering goods, finding substitutes more satisfactory than original products and continually giving humanity more comfort, more happiness and more to live for.

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LIKE MOTHER USED TO COOK
Everything Clean and Nifty
Light Lunches in afternoon and night
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Both Phones No. 3

TOWN PESTS



That-Kid-Next-Door doesn't Really look like This; he just Acts like it. What he Doesn't Do isn't Worth Thinking of, and what he Does Do Sometimes makes him an Awful Pest. A Kid like this must have Inspired that Famous Saying, "Boys should be Buried between the Ages of Four and Fourteen!"

BAINONIANS CLOSE MID-WINTER SEASON

The closing number of the mid-winters was given in the College Chapel on Monday evening to a crowded house. The Bainonians presented Mary Austin's great play The Arrow-Maker, with a splendid cast. The stage setting was more elaborate than has been attempted heretofore, representing the compody of the Sagharawetes in the foothills of the Sierras. A very effective waterfall was bursting from the rocky hillside, which with the shrubbery and rocks presented a suitable background for the Indian costumes of deerskin, fringed and beaded. The dark beauty of the Indian women in the cast, and the agile and handsome braves, their queer dancing and weird music were true to the life of this ancient and little known people. Miss Alberta Frow, and Miss Annarine Atkins were truly great in the tragic roles they enacted. Miss Frow especially portraying a most tragic character, naturally and convincingly. Mr. J. Alvin Keen portrayed the Arrow-Maker in a way to win the admiration of his audience for his manly beauty and skill and to make them loath the duplicity and cruelty that resulted in his killing the Chisera. Too much can not be said in praise of the young women of this society and the young men who assisted them, for their arduous work and painstaking attention to duty which made this beautiful and tragic play true to life, and the time in which it was enacted, and the strange people who lived and moved on the stage on that evening. The youngest of the cast was baby Mary Anne Coleman, eight weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, who appeared in the arms of one of the Indian women.

Felt He Wasn't Wanted.

My young son had been telling me about an occasion on which he had felt greatly wound up by saying: "Mother, I never felt so unnecessary in all my life."—Chicago Tribune.

Very Few Are.

"No man I ever saw," said Uncle Eben, "was quite as good his own se'f as he thought ev'body else ought to be."

Relieving Rheumatism.

Temporary relief from the pain of muscular rheumatism is often obtained from local applications of equal parts of oil of wintergreen and olive oil.

CANDY KITCHEN FOR FRUITS

"You tickle me, Duke."
"My word, what a strange request." —Pupper.

Fish Berry: "Do you know Theda Bara's brother?"
Harry Grubbs: "No, who is he?"
Berry: "Pallbearer."
??!!xx??!!**.

Soph: "What would you say if I flunked three majors?"
Frosh: "Get out; you're fooling!"
Soph: "That's what the Dean said."

"Ma, do cows and bees go to heaven?"
"Mercy, child, what a question! Why?"
"Cause if they don't, the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be all canned stuff."

Mica.

Mica, so named from its being easily divided into glistening scales, consists of silica and alumina, associated with magnesia, soda and lime in varying proportions. Thus we have potash mica, consisting of silica, alumina and potash; and magnesia mica, in which the alumina is partially replaced by magnesia, passing—as the proportion of magnesia increases—into soft talc, which is chiefly composed of silica and magnesia.

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January Clearance Sale
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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JANUARY 26, 1922 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

HIGHLANDERS RETURN FROM E. TENN. TRIP

Hard Schedule Yeilds Lone Victory—Milligan Score Contested.

Friday afternoon Coach Honaker and his basketeers arrived on College Hill from their trip into East Tennessee where they won thier first and only game from Tusculum, losing to East Tennessee Normal and King College and as the official scorebook indicates, tieing with Milligan. Of course, this means only one victory out of four games and ordinarily such luck would cast a spell of gloom over the season, but in this instance not so. For instance, according to official information, the only real gymnasium encountered on the trip was at Bristol, the other three gyms being far inferior to our gym on College Hill. Of course these conditions are all in the game, but they count mightily in the success of a visiting team.

It is a funny thing, but miracles do sometimes happen. It is the report of every man and Coach Honaker also, that Tusculum was the best team encountered on the trip. This game resulted in a 33 to 23 victory for Maryville. The passing of both teams was good but the Highlanders were going at a clip that could not be denied, thus they won. The entire team played well.

The Milligan game was a close affair, the score at the end of the game being 21 to 19 for Milligan but a close scrutiny of scorebook resulted in a 21 to 21 tie. Further debate took place and Milligan claimed a 22 to 21 victory. We look upon the game as a tie. McMurray's free throwing was off in this game, resulting in three goals out of eleven attempts. However, he made up for this in his floor work and goals from floor.

The East Tennessee Normal game was the worst defeat dished out to the Highlanders. On the Normal court were six posts in different parts of the floor to support the building, also one basket tilted to a 50 degree incline on one side, necessitating an attempt at goal from only one side of the basket. Also, the ball was not played out of bounds. Now these conditions are sufficient to account for the defeat of the best team in the country, yet the Highlanders chased the Normal basketeers in a game race and made them go the limit on such a floor, the final score being 27 to 34 for Normal. McMurray staged a come back in his free throwing, caging eleven out of eighteen attempts.

The King College game which was staged on the Bristol Y. M. C. A. court was a heartbreaking affair, the Highlanders losing by a lonely field goal, the score being 27 to 25 for King College. This was the easiest game of the entire trip and should have been a Maryville victory. It was a case of dame "Hard Luck" casting her magic spell over the Highlanders. They passed the ball all over the floor and shot many more times than the King basketeers, but they just couldn't locate the basket. McMurray was sick but played the entire game. The fellows were all played out and it was just a case

(Continued on page four)

TUSCULUM IS AGAIN DEFEATED BY M. C.

Second Victory of Season Over Tusculum. Game Slow, But Marked By Clean Playing of Both Teams.

Tuesday night the Highlanders met Tusculum on the local floor and defeated them 26 to 13, the second time they have dealt the Tusculomites the bitter end of the bargain this season. The game was slow but the work of John Hendrick at forward for the Highlanders stood out prominently, this boy garnering fourteen of the Highlander's 26 points. Seems to be a habit with John.

For Tusculum the work of the Ramsey brothers was a feature. The main offensive strength of the team seemed to center around them. H. Ramsey at the center position was one of the best seen on the local floor in quite a while. He seemed to have springs under him.

The following is the box score:

Maryville	G.	F. At.	Thws. Sucfl.	Pts.
Hendrick, f.	7			14
McMurray, f.	2	4	2	6
McLaughlin, c.				
Janoviczky, g.				
Schmidt, g.				
McGinley, g.	2			4
Music, g.	1			2
McGinley, c.				
Total Points				26

Tusculum	G.	F. At.	Thws. Sucfl.	Pts.
D. Ramsey, f.	2	5	1	5
Davis, f.	1			2
H. Ramsey, c.	3			6
Lawson, g.				
C. Campbell, g.				
L. C. Bryan, f.				
Bryan, g.				
Total Points				13

S. O. S.

Glee Club Seeks Tenors For Annual Concert.

It will be remembered that, at the beginning of this school year, an aritcle appeared in this publication asking students (the masculine sort) who could sing to see Miss Gregg for a try-out with the Men's Glee Club. It was stated then that the club was an organization of the students, for the students. We wish to emphasize again this truth, and to call the students to our assistance. The time for our annual concert is rapidly approaching and we are in dire need of tenors, first and second. One good one of each variety (if there be any variety this year) must be unearthed somewhere. We ask you to help us ransack thoroughly this old Hill for "he's" who can sing, and that you will way-lay any person who may stroll in among the new ones next semester, who has any of the marks (ear, or otherwise) of a singer. We're not out, but just a little bit inclined to that direction and we implore your help.

Small Boy, after eating a weiner slowly and sadly—"Doggone".

CHILHOWEAN STAFF GETS GENEROUS

Offers Free Page For Best Prepared Section Or Page.

The staff of the 1922 Chilhowean has announced a very attractive proposition to the subscribers for its pages. A notice was recently posted on the bulletin board outside the Library stating that one page in the annual will be given to the class or organization which presents the most attractive section or page for publication in the annual. The only requirement for entrance in the contest is that the page or section must have been previously paid for at the standard price, twelve dollars per page.

The individuals who will judge the merits of the pages have not yet been chosen, but it is probable that Mr. E. L. Webb, Staff Photographer, will be asked to serve in that capacity.

The editor is very desirous of obtaining copy from every organization on the Hill as soon as possible, so that it may be assembled and sent to the printer. The task of publishing a College year-book is indeed an ardous one, one which gains for its performer an abundance of blame with a marked scarcity of genuine praise. No renumeration is offered and no credits are given for work done on the annual, yet it is one of the hardest jobs on the Hill. For these reasons the editor has the right to expect the cooperation of every organization on the Hill.

PREPARE THAT COPY NOW!

POLITICS HOLD SWAY IN ATHENIAN HALL

Work For Next Semester Conducted By New Officers.

Last Saturday evening another of those lively programs for which the Athenian is justly famed was given in Athenian Hall. Roy S. Buffat read a highly instructive and entertaining paper describing some of the superstitions of the Chinese. Their strange beliefs about River Gods and Devils were described in detail. Also some of the extraordinary and unusual things that they do because of these beliefs were related.

Edward Cornelius favored the Society with a number of that entertaining weekly journal "The Athenian". The special articles, racy wit and humor of "The Athenian" always far surpass that of the "Live Wire". This number proved no exception. One of the special articles was an interview with one of our stellar football players, P. G. Rice. That article showed that Mr. Rice was something more than a football player.

The jokes were sparkling gems of wit. A poetical outburst on the part of the talented editor, gave a poet's vision of conditions on the Hill when the milennium comes.

After the program was finished the officers for the second semester were elected.

Lee R. Herndon - - - President
Verton M. Queener - V.-President
H. R. Arnold - Recording Secy.
Edward Cornelius - Program Secy.

(Continued on page four)

TEMPERANCE PRIZE AGAIN OFFERED

Contestants Chosen From English Classes— Award of $25.00.

The Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church has awarded Maryville College a twenty-five dollar prize to be divided between the two students making the best speech on a subject related to the question of temperance. Last year in the case of a similar donation the contest was held in connection with the Sophomore required English course, English 1. The same plan is being followed this year, with some modifications. The members of the two sections of English 1 have all spoken on temperance subjects and the members of the classes have selected their own representatives for the final contest, subject to the approval of the instructor.

Nine people are to speak in the final contest which will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 4, at 3:15, probably in the Alpha Sigma Hall. Members of the faculty and of the student body are welcome to attend the contest. The nine participants are: Ralph Babylon, Mary Broady, Dorothy Dickerson, Sam Franklin, Emery Fritz, Lina Hodges, Eula Miller, Bertha Russell, and Lorena Smith. The prize will be given as a first prize of fifteen dollars, and a second prize of ten dollars. The prizes were won last year by Misses Reva Rankin and Jessie Johnson.

The College is greatly indebted to the Board of Temperance for its courtesy in the matter of this prize. The connection of our former Professor A. F. Southwick with this board lends a warm personal interest to the other interests of this award.

EXTEMPO PROGRAM IS SUCCESS IN ALPHA

New Officers Are Installed And Are Taking Charge.

No sooner had the clang of the gong cleared the dining hall than the ancient steps began to creak with the tread of many feet, ascending to Alpha Sigma.

In most societies there is a lack of interest just before examinations. Not so in Alpha Sigma. The installation of officers was quickly accomplished and Sam Hall's inaugural address received. Scarcely had the peals of applause died away before the extemporaneous program was being presented. The Secretary said it had not been prepared, but in the minds of all present, the garrulous ramblings of Poe, the sedate eloquence of Mann, the carefully planned statements of Othel Armstrong, and the oratorical spasms of Stanbery, were evidence that someone must have told them to be prepared. They debated at length the greatest of Pearsons Hall Problems, "Resolved, that the open parlor presents the best solution to the social problem."

Robert Baldwin gave a little talk advising all young students to fol-

(Continued on page four)

DEBATE TEAMS ARE PICKED FOR SEASON

Preliminaries Unusually Strong Yeilding Strong Teams.

Debate preliminaries are over and the grind of getting ready for the battles of the stage is beginning. A great deal of interest has been manifested in debate already this year and the preliminaries have been of unusual excellence.

The girls' preliminary was held January 20 and 21. Twenty-three girls participated. The judges, Professors Knapp, McMurray and Brittain selected the eight who are to compose the teams. The following team assignment has been announced by the coach: Affirmaitve, Ethel De Haven, Captain; Reva Rankin, and Martha Mae Boyer, with Bertha Russell as alternate. Negative, Ruth McCall, Captain; Janet Ensign, and Mary Broady, with Marie Bellotte as alternate. This debate is to take place on March 6 as the first debate of the season. The proposition to be debated is: Labor should have a hand in the management of industry after the general plan of the Proctor and Gamble Company.

The second men's preliminary was held on Monday, January 23. It was an all-day affair in which thirty-one men competed. Since the men are to have three dual debates it was necessary for the judges, Professors Knapp, Davis and McMurray, to select eighteen to serve as principals and six as alternates. The team assignments have been announced and the work of perfecting a skillful scalp-lifting technique is already in progress.

The first men's debate is to occur on March 13. The opposition is to be furnished by Roanoke College, of Salem, Virginia. The question for this debate is: The principl of the Open Shop offers the best solution for the present Capital-Labor problem. The affirmative team, which journeys to Salem, consists of Charles McClure, Captain; Herrick Arnold, and Leslie Poe, with Forrest Brown as alternate. The negative team debating at home consists of Tomas Vance, Captain; David King, and John Stockton, with Henry Cox as alternate. Maryville has never met Roanoke in debate before but all reports point to an interesting time on March 13.

On March 27, the third debate occurs, a dual debate with Tusculum College, our time-honoredest rival in forensics. This debate is to be on the question of the single tax on land as a substitute for all other forms of taxation. The affirmative team which is to go to Tusculum is composed of Charles Sharp, Captain, Verton Queener, and Andrew Stewart, with Roy Buffat as alternate. Tusculum will be met on the local floor by Captain Sam Franklin, Eugene Stanbery, and William Magill. Robert Baldwin is the alternate on this team.

The last College debate will take place on April 17 with Milligan College. As is true of Roanoke so also is it true of Milligan that Maryville has never debated with her before, but the progressive spirit of the Johnson City college and its fine sportsmanship as manifested in athletics leads us to ex-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

Editorial Staff

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
Verton Queener - Associate Editor
Van Hunter - - - - Athletic Editor
Hazel Bevan - - - - Reporter
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. - - Exchange
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Colleges and Football

Purdue's dimissal of its football coach is an example of the steps that are sometimes necessary to combat the extreme enthusiasm for athletics which President Lowell criticized. The Purdue coach and a few alumni were determined that their university should have a first rate football team and they proceeded to solicit the attendance at Purdue of promising athletes. They even offered them scholarships! This news indicates a direct purchase of athletic material, which is distinctly forbidden by the ethical code of colleges of high standing. Such a transaction is indefensible, but it nevertheless has much in common with the custom of most colleges of making life easier for the athletes than for ordinary students. There is scarcely a college in the country where a good athlete is not helped in his studies if he shows signns of falling below the "passing mark" or where he may not find a job if he needs financial assistance. And there are very many college alumni who would rather send a good football player than an average student to their loved alma mater!—Baltimore Sun.

Y. M. C. A.

In speaking on "The Principles of the Christian Life" Dr. Gillingham said that Christianity is a living thing. The first fact of Christianity is birth and the second growth. The principles of Christian living then may be said to consist of Jesus' principles of being and doing. Using the verse "Ye are the salt of the earth", taken from Jesus' sermon on the mount, Dr. Gillingham asked if any one would be satisfied to be salt. There are three ways, he said, of looking at salt. 1. Salt is a preservative. 2. Salt has a sweetening power, and 3. Salt permeates the earth. Here the analogy of the part a Christian may play in the world by being salt. Again, Jesus' principles of doing were perhaps similar in part to some of the principles set forth by such men before Christ's time as Confucius, Plato, and writers in the Talmud. There are principles which should govern our lives which persist even though rules may be superceded and outgrown. Thus the Golden Rule is a principle rather than a rule. "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men would do unto you, even so do ye unto them." We must recognize ourselves in our true value before we can carry out this principle.

Roy Buffat is attending the State Y. M. C. A. convention which is being held in Nashville, this week.

THE HOOSIER POET IN BAINONIAN MEETING

Interesting Study of Works Of Riley Saturday Evening.

The Bainonian Society Hall was the scene of much merriment on last Saturday evening when the Hoosier poet was present in poetry and pantomine.

Virginia Paulsell gave a short biographical sketch of Riley, touching the points of interest in his early life and then followed the program of music and selected readings, which carried us back to our childhood days by such selections as "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" and "The Lisper", or carried us forward to the time when we, with the poet, might meditate upon "That Old Sweetheart of Mine". There was a mingling of humor and pathos such as only Riley can produce.

Near the close of the program a few old familiar poems were given in clever pantomine.

No matter whether Riley's verses take us to the farm, to the child, or to the inner circle of the home, he makes us feel that he has a sympathetic understanding of the common people.

Remember, if you miss Bainonian you miss something worth while.

MISSIONARY SERIES MAKING PROGRESS

Meetings Are Interesting And Very Enjoyable.

The Jr. Y. W. C. A. is having a series of missionary services. Each one is of a different type but is especially interesting. Last Sunday, the spirit of the meeting was emphasized by the leader's talk which helped those present to enjoy the rest of the program by watching for the special thought in each selection. The spirit of the meeting was Service. The meeting was begun by Elizabeth Moore playing a Prelude from Chopin. "A Friendly Sort of Way", read by Louise Gollmar, and a cutting from "The Mansior", read by Susan Carson, meant more to us than ever before. Ruth Quinn read "A Legend of Service" by Van Dyke which also brought an inspirational message.

The music was a very enjoyable feature of the program. Sallee Huffaker played "A Norwegian Bridal Procession" and the quartet sang.

This was an exceedingly hlepful and enjoyable service. There will be a Missionary program next Sunday afternoon of an entirely different type. Come and see what it is like!

CAMPUSISMS

Wonder why Annie Mai Hughes carries salt in her vanity all the time.

Miss Edna Dawson, one of last year's popular teachers, was on the Hill last week. She was the guest of Miss Gregg and Mrs. Caldwell of Stanley Street.

Miss Sidney Lamon has been released from the hospital, she is feeling quite well again.

To the regret of her many friends, Miss Mary Tippett was taken to Knoxville, last Tuesday, for an operation. It is hoped that she will recover speedily.

Miss Augusta Tippett and Miss Lina Hodges spent the day, Wednesday, with Mary Tippett in Knoxville.

Miss Frances Deane had as a week-end guest, at her home in Knoxville, Miss Katherine Franklin of Maryville.

DO NOT READ

Unless You Are a Prep Girl Or a College Student.

This write-up is for college students and for preparatory girls. Boys who are students of the Preparatory Department do not need to read this because they already know all about our meeting. If there was any preparatory boy absent from the Junior Alpha Sigma Hall Saturday night a mistake must have been made. President Murette Delozier called the meeting to order and installed the new officers:

President - - - D. W. Eitner
Vice-Pres. - - - Julius Huffman
Corresponding Secy. - - - Barney Blickensderfer
Program Secy - - Merlin Usner
Treasurer - - - Sherman Burson
Editor - - - - - Frank Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms - Warner Gray

The debate should have been heard by everyone. Fred Green and Frank Smith defended the question "Resolved that the College graduate is better able to support a home than the tradesman". Julius Huffman and Warner Gray succeeded in snowing under the affirmative.

Barney Blickensderfer, bass violinist of the Cincinnati Junior Symphony Orchestra accompanied Dewey Eitner, vocalist of the Maryville College Choir, in a pleasing selection.

Visitors are always welcome to our society. We will find chairs for all that come.

KNOCABOUTS TROUNCE STRONG JUNIOR TEAM

Football Tactics Fail to Make Showing Against Science.

Before a boisterous crowd on Saturday night the College Knockabouts defeated the Juniors by the decisive score of 29-19. The game was featured by the football tactics of T. J. and Mac of the Junior faction, and the very accurate shooting of Gillingham for the Knockabouts. Bring on the Seniors!

The line-up.

Knockabouts		Juniors
Gillingham, 17	f.	Watkins, 8
Kinsler, 10	f.	Ellis, 6
Burchfield, 2	c.	Sullinger
Seaton,	g.	McCall, 2
Eitner	g.	McClung

Marler, 2, Martin, 1

"BO" McMILLAN ON TRUE COLLEGE SPIRIT

You Can Be An Athelte and A Regular College Student At The Same Time.

(V. H.)

Athletics and college spirit are two mighty important factors in the life of a college man who performs on the gridiron, the track, the basketball court or on the diamond. An athelete who is a real he-sized fellow must have the knack of knowing more than athletics; he must be a full-fledged college man, carrying all his subjects in the proper way and full of undying loyalty for his old college.

Again, from the standpoint of the fellow who does not perform in any branch of athletics. What is college spirit for him? It is a composition of many things, one of which is to back the fellows who are fighting for their college in athletics, back them with wholeheartedness and with a desire to see every man do his very best, the best that is in him. Again, it is the initiative he puts into his own work, in class-room; in his relations with his fellows, his reverence for college traditions and the fire and unbounded enthuiasm to carry on and prepare to get ahead in the world which he must face when college days are history. We cannot wish our college well and at the same time slump along on a half-hearted way, doing just enough to get by. The keynote of getting ahead in this old world is to do just a little bit more than is expected of you, regardless of what your duty may be, thus by working hard all the time and giving the old college the best that is in us, we are therefore expressing in the only real way, a sincere good wish that our old college will rank at the top.

Below are a few quotations from "Bo" McMillin, Quarterback on Centre College's football eleven and selected as All-American by Walter Camp and furthermore, said by those who know to be one of the greatest players the game has ever known. Also, a few quotations from the Athletic Director of Centre College, "Chief" Myers.

Thus says "Chief" Myers—"Speaking of our glorious record since 1917, don't forget that somebody is working at this thing. It didn't just happen. We certainly have put over some big things with merely a bunch of kids. The teams we have beaten, man for man, with only an occasional exception, were considerably better than we. I want to say to you that brotherly love and team spirit made us, more than anything else. Now if each man of us were ten times as good we wouldn't get anywhere without that spirit sweet and clean and strong, because I know that without it we shall be back among the second and third raters."

From "Bo" McMillin—"This spirit, of which the Chief talks, is the big keynote. It's a spirit that makes every man on the field outdo anything he ever realized he had in him. For example, I can't punt a ball over thirty yards in practice to save my life. And yet in more than one game I have lined out fifty yard punts. I've seen some of the boys tear down the field to make a tackle at a faster pace than they could ever set on a cinder path and I have watched them in play after play, spill linemen who outweighed them by many pounds."

"Every man loves the game. And I reckon that most records are smashed in work or play, because some one loved what he was doing"

"Another big influence in what we've been able to accomplish is the fact that we all work together without friction or jealousy. It's a case of each for all and all for each. There are eleven men in every offensive play. It's not a one man or a two man team. Maybe there are a few things I can do a little better than some of the other fellows, but there are other things that most any one of them can do better than I."

From "Chief" Myers—"When a fellow is down and trying to get up (working at it I mean) he is at his best. He is all man then. But when he gets on top, with his ears full of sweet-sounding bunk, it seems as if the dry rot begins to set in on him then and there. It's only a little time until he is through."

Again "Chief" Myers says "A fellow who isn't good enough to keep up his work in his classes, and do what he is supposed to go to college for doesn't belong on our football team. He isn't smart enough to hold a place on it."

Thus, with the wonderful sentiments expressed above, do you not wonder at the wonderful football eleven that goes forth each fall to win glory for their old Centre College of the Blue Grass?

We here on College Hill can take a lesson from the above. We have just as good a Coach as Centre College and he loves every man who works for him just as "Chief" Myers of Centre loves his men. We have just as many college men as Centre and they are of the same fine calibre. Furthermore and most important of all, we have the athletes, athletes who are as good and some much better than any thing to be found around East Tennessee.

Right now the Coach is aching for next fall and football.

He is also counting on every man to return to College next fall who does not graduate this spring and put every ounce of strength he has into the game and the determination to win and let the world know more about old Maryville.

OUR CREED To tell the truth about the goods; to supply the most of the best for the least; to be accommodating and courteous and fair in every detail of our business intercourse with you; to endeavor in every legitimate way to merit, gain and retain your confidence and to serve you well and with promptitude.

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College Women, we have a fine assortment of Sealing Wax for bead making. Eight cents for each stick, 45 cents for six. Instructions for making beads given with each purchase of wax.

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Maryville College
1819-1921

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Trainir 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, a the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first co..cern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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MEN ARE NEEDED FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

New Arrangements Made For Preliminaries—Prizes To Be Offered.

College records! Supremacy in all lines of achievement. That's what's back of every man's College spirit. When he yells for a team he's yelling for them to Win, for the College. When he plays on those teams he's playing to Win, for the College. Every man, who is the "right sort" is boosting for victory. And the boosting bears abundant fruit. We're East Tennessee Football Champions, we're playing good basketball, we're acknowledged champions in our debate circuit, we're Winning. It's every man's duty to do his utmost, to give of his best for College achievement.

There's one field of achievement which is new for Maryville—The Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest. For two years Maryville has participated and has made honorable records. Last year the Maryville orator, Leslie Poe won second place. This year——— is yet to come. On April 7, at Lincoln Memorial University the third contest is taged and Maryvile's going to be in the game.

That our past records may be untarnished, that we may issue from the Contest Victors we must have the best material available.

The custom has been to chose an orator by a preliminary contest held in one of the Literary Society halls. In accordance with Maryville's enlarged forensics program that plan has been changed.

The preliminary contest will be held in the Chapel on or about the evening of March 20, the date being subject to change.

Ac a further change, the Men's Societies have created a fund of twenty dollars to be given in prizes to the men winning first and second places.

The orations must be at least 1,200 words in length and not over 1,500. They must be original compositions and must contain not more than 150 quoted words. Suggested subjects will be posted.

The prize above should be sufficient inducement, but there's a greater one. It's College Spirit. If YOU try out YOU may bring the College Victory. Don't say you can't. The least you can afford to do for Maryville is to offer the best you have.

REVIVAL PLANNED AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Journal and Tribune Special.

Harrogate, Tenn., Jan. 26—Captain Will Arthur Dietrick will lecture at Lincoln Memorial university on the evening of January 26. Captain Dietrick has carried on special research work in the British museum, the Boston Scientific society, and the Mt. Wilson Solar observatory.

Some of his most popular subjects are: "The Immensity of the Universe", "Civilization", "Culture" "Microscopy", and "Telescopy."

TUSCULUM LOSES TO JOHNSON BIBLE FIVE

Journal and Tribune Special.

Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Johnson Bible College five won an impressive 25-9 victory over Tusculum college here today. At no time did the boys from Greeneville threaten to cop the victory.

The feature of the game was the excellent work of Armstrong, who scored seven field goals for the victors.

Miss Ethel Swindler hasn't been able to stand the strain of approaching exams, consequently she has been ill.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR COLD DRINKS

HIGH SCHOOL FIVES BIDS FOR SUPREMACY

Knoxville May Send Three Quints To Annual Sectional Tournament—K. H. S. Needs One More Win to Cinch Coveted Cup.

The date for the East Tennessee prep school basketball championship tournament at Maryville has been set for February 24 and 2 Invitations have already been sent out by the Maryville College authorities to the leading teams in the vicinity.

It is expected that a large number of quintets will enter the list as the woods are full of formidable teams. The probabilities are that Knoxville will be represented by Knoxville High, Central High, and Park City High.

Knoxville High will enter the tournament with two straight victories in the two years the tournament has been held.

A victory this year will insure permanent possession of the handsome silver trophy, which has been offered to the team winning three legs in succession.

In past years, the blue and white boys have had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents. This year will be different, however, with many contestants, some of which have very impressive records.

PREP GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT THETA

All out for a snappy meeting of Theta Saturday night. The Prep girls have charge of the program and it's sure to be good. Exams will be over and all worries past. If you do not attend society regularily celebrate Saturday night.

The extemporaneous program last week was unusually good. Each one arose to the occasion and did her part willingly nad well. Lots of fun as well as real talent was shown. Don't Miss this week's program or you'll regret it.

SONNET IN HONOR OF MARYVILLE'S FAVORITE DISH

Ah Hash! How lovely is thy smell
Which permeates the air.
There's every sort of odor there,
And what a feast it doth foretell.
A quart of water from the well
Three spuds, an onion, meat quite rare,
Tomatoes, beans, some corn silk fair,
Cook 'til it's mixed; then ring the bell.
I love thee to my dying day,
Thou fruit of Miss Darby's genius tree,
I smack my lips in resounding way,
Then grab my spoon, and you shall see
Naught left but the dish after my affray.
But I sit content—in ecstasy.

Helen W. Sweeton, '25.

EXCHANGES

Roanoke College will join the newly founded Virginia-North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association, announces President Charles J. Smith of Roanoke.

Billiard tables have been installed in the Roanoke College Y. M. C. A. recreation rooms. Rigid rules are enforced and all of the taint of the pool room has been removed from the game.

Figures made public by the Registrar's Office of the University of Colorado show that football men, as a whole, average higher in scholarship than men who do not go out for athletics.

Columbia University has 22,952 students enrolled. It is the largest university in the world.

P. G. Rice and Ralph Babylon have been chosen as delegates by the Y. M. C. A. to attend the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Murfreesboro, February 17, 18, and 19.

"I threw a kiss to a girl the other day."

"What did she say."

"She said I was the laziest boy she ever knew." —Clarion.

Mrs. Jones, at Youngheims: "I want a pair of trousers for Neil."

The Clerk: "What size?"

Mrs. Jones: "I don't know, but he wears a 15 1-2 collar."

Overheard at an A1 college—New Kid: "Where are the showers?"

Freshman: "I don't know, I've only been here two weeks myself."

Dr. Buchanan will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon telling something of the work he is doing in Japan.

EXCHANGE

She may not be wise or witty
But she sets my brain in a whirl.
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing
And she's a dog-gone dangerous girl. —Widow.

I sent my son to Princeton
With a pat upon his back.
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback. —Tiger.

The R. O. T. C. at Cornell University has received nineteen ponies from the War Department to be used in playing polo. Cornell expects to take part in an intercollegiate tournament with Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

—Exchange.

Freshmen of the University of Nebraska inaugurated a new tradition, at the annual home-coming day, by burning their green caps in celebration of winning the "Olympics". This is the annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores, in which all disputes are settled. Burning of the green caps will hereafter be a regular home-coming affair in the evnt that the freshmen win the class scrap.

—Exchange.

Upper Iowa University will send out four musical organizations this winter on lyceum circuits. They are a male quartette, an orchestra, a girls' glee club and a mixed glee club. —Exchange.

Woodman, fell that tree,
Spare not a single bough;
I carved a girl's name there,
I love another now.

—McGill Daily.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Seventy seven per cent of Minnesota men students work their way through school, according to the Dean's report at the University of Minnesota. According to statistics 2,957 men students from all colleges of the University are wholly or partially self-supporting. Waiting on table as board payment is the most usual means of support.

Fifty-one per cent of the students at Yale earned all or a part of their expenses in the last twelve months.

Montreal, Canada—Fifty percent of the students of McGill University are actually engaged in competitive athletics. In former years a man who was not a highly trained athlete was practically barred from entering college activities.

Matron (to newsboy): "You don't chew tobacco do you, little boy?"

Newsboy: "No mum; but I can give you a cigarette.

—The Lenorian.

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats.
Eureka Hotel Building.
Corner College and Main Streets

THE MARYVILLE BAKERY
A Good, Sanitary Place to Buy Your—
CAKES
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40 Years of Successful Banking
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There's a touch of tomorrow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes, and furnishings of today.
Maryville's Man's Store

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Norton Hardware Company
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Where your patronage is appreciated.

College Students want College Clothes—We have them!
J. H. SINGLETON & CO.
The Store that understands Student wants.

STUDENTS—ATTENTION!
Behind every article of merchandise that we sell you stands the name of some great manufacturer and a guarantee of quality. Our Shoes—Boyden, Bostonian, Witt, Red Cross; Hats—Stetson and Knox; Shirts—Wilson Bros. Geo. P. Ide; Ties—of the latest styles and of the best material. Hose—Everwear, and Wilson Bros.; Collars, Geo. P. Ide. From them we pass on to a service of fair pricing and quality which will assure you of satisfaction.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
Popular Gent's Store

POLITICS HOLD SWAY IN ATHENIAN HALL

(Continued from page one.)

Percy Buchanan - - Treasurer
P. G. Rice - - Sergeant-at-Arms
C. N. Sharp, Reed Rowan, Critics.
Critics.

Before the meeting adjourned a motion was made, and unanimously carried that the Society as a whole visit our fellow Athenian Leslie (Wart) Jones, who is at present confined in the hospital with a broken arm. On adjournment the Society as a body visited Mr. Jones, giving this token of the sympathy of fellow Athenians. This is that fraternal spirit which makes Athenian so dear to all Athenians.

EXCHANGES

Forty-one years ago William Cullen Bryant Kemp became a student at Columbia University. Today he is still a student and hasn't missed a semester. Having studied everything worth while and exhausted all of the "ologies" Mr. Kemp, who is more than 50 years old, is spending his time this year learning all about the paleogeographic development of North America. He has many degrees, including a "D. M. P." (doctor of perpetual motion) conferred by his fellow students. Some say that Mr. Kemp wouldn't study when a boy, and that a wise uncle left a will for him providing for him as long as he was a regularly enrolled student in a university. Mr. Kemp won't talk, only to say: "The more you learn the more you know." —Exchange

Despite the fact that many a fair co-ed has been thrown in to the arms of her companion while riding over its bumps, a stretch of bad road between the highway and the campus of the Mexico State University was repaired by students. Blisters and sores on the hands were a natural consequence. For those who failed to do their share in the work, a bath party was staged in a nearby irrigation ditch.
—Exchange

In an effort to learn why students enrolled last year did not return for this year's work, Kansas State Agricultural College sent a letter to each student asking him frankly to explain the reason. One letter was received from a freshman: "Thanks fer the letter, but i kocdn't reed it." —Exchange.

The custom of sophomores, juniors and seniors wearing distinctive headgear has been revived this year at Syracuse. Sophomores wear gray caps, juniors red, and the seniors, orange and blue. A movement is on foot the wearing of knitted winter toques of these respective colors.
—Exchange.

OLD SOUTHERN HOME COOKING
LIKE MOTHER USED TO COOK
Everything Clean and Nifty
Light Lunches in afternoon and night
DROP IN
Mitchell's Drug Store
Both Phones No. 3

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JAN. 27TH.

Constance Binney in "SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN". Also a Chester Comedy, "Man vs. Woman".

SATURDAY, JAN. 28.

Zane Grey's "THE U. P. TRAIL". Also Art Acord in "White Horseman".

MONDAY & TUESDAY
JANUARY 30 AND 31

Pola Negri in "ONE ARABIAN NIGHT".

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1.

Jewel Carman in "NOBODY". Also a Toonerville Comedy.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Nazimova and Rudolph Valentino in "Camille".

DEBATE TEAMS PICKED FOR SEASON

(Continued from page one.)

pect a clean, hard fight in debate. The question to be debated in this last debate is: The United States should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently. Edward Cornelius is to act as captain of the team going to Milligan. Chester Karrick and Arthur Kinsler are the other principals, and Francis Kinsler is the alternate on this team. The negative which debates at home is made up of Ralph Armstrong, Captain, Clyde Wilson, and Floyd Corry, with Emory Fritz as alternate.

EXTEMPO PROGRAM SUCCESS IN ALPHA

(Continued from page one.)

low in his footsteps and prepare each day's lessons when they are assigned. He dwelt for some time on the evils arising from "cramming" for examinations.

Did you know Jimmie Jackson once had a thrill? It's a known fact. He admits it himself. It all came out of a pair of eyes and (censored). For further information write or call Room 330 Carnegie.

The report of Mr. Magill, as censor, was appreciated by all. We hope that his criticisms will be well received and that we may all be benefitted by not making the same mistake twice.

Our society is booming and we have large crowds, but if you can come to join or visit, you will receive a hearty welcome.

DECIDES TO RAISE $25,000 FOR SEWANEE

Shreveport, La., Jan. 26—The Episcopal council of Louisiana, in session here, decided to raise $25,000 during the next five years to apply to an endowment fund for the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

CANDY KITCHEN
FOR CANDIES

CANDY KITCHEN FOR FRUITS

HIGHLANDERS RETURN FROM EAST TENNESSEE TRIP

(Continued from page one)

of too many games in succession.

The above does not indicate any attempt at an alibi on our part. We lost and the fellows are taking their defeat like the good sports they are.

Already the Coach and squad are working hard for the remaining games and are putting forth great effort to prepare themselves for their Kentucky trip. This is the spirit we all like and the spirit that wins in the long run. Better luck next time.

Below is the line-up and score for the entire trip:

	G.	F. Atts.	Thrws. Sucfl.	Pts.
Hendrick, f.	21	2	0	42
McMurray, f.	15	55	22	52
McLaughlin, c.				
McGinley, f.	2			4
Janoviczky, g.	4			8
Headrick, g.				
	Total Points			106

Total Points: M. C.—106
Total Points: Opponents—115.

Miss Helena Farrar has returned from Lamar Hospital, after a light attack of measles.

TURNER BROS. CONFECTIONERY
Complete line of Confections
Special invitation to College Students

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
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Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

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HOTEL EUREKA
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Rates, $2.00 per day
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Expert Shoe Repairing
104 Washington Avenue

FOR SANDWICHES
CANDY KITCHEN

January Clearance Sale
Of Our Entire Stock of
Winter Merchandise

—Not since the war started has there been a Clearance Sale in which we have offered such excellent merchandise at so greatly reduced prices. The Reductions made are only for our January Clearance represents Savings which command the attention of every man and woman who realize the great economies they present and are for CASH ONLY.

Ellis-Proffitt Co
THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Class Basketball Furnishes Display For Class Pep.

The Highland Echo

It Will Pay Every Student To Attend The Meetings

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 2, 1922 | NUMBER SIXTEEN

MARYVILLE ADOPTS NEW CREDIT SYSTEM

New Plan of Grading—Quality Credits To Be Given.

After having made a thorough study of the grading systems of thirty representative colleges and universities, the Faculty has adopted the system explained in the follow ng paragraphs:

Grades and quality credits are now to be recorded as follows: A, unusual excellence, three quality credits for each semester hour of the course; B, honor rank, two quality credits; C, good, one quality credit; D, passing, and acceptable for graduation, but not entitling to quality credit; E, condition, which may be changed to D upon re-examination at the close of the following semester, and which becomes F if the second examination is not then taken; F, failure, requiring that the course be taken again before credit can be allowed; I, incomplete, which will be changed to F if the work is not completed within one semester. In addition to the 126 semester hours credit, 122 quality credits will also be required for graduation.

The Quality Credit System is effective from the beginning of the second semester of 1921-1922, except that it does not apply to the Class of 1922, and that for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen already enrolled, the total requirement for graduation is reduced by the amount of fifteen quality credits for each semester of their atnedance to and including the first semester of 1921-1922.

In the case of students from other institutions admited to the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class, a proportionate number of quality credits (not fewer than 30 such credits for each year at Maryville) shall be required for graduation.

Students who at the end of any semester have received grades of E, F, or I in a majority of their studies will be asked to withdraw from the College, unless for satisfactory reasons they are reinstated by vote of the Faculty.

Three unexecused absences incurred in any course debar the student from receiving any grade higher than D in that course.

Absences for any cause, excused or unexecused, totaling 25% of the course in which the absences are incurred, debar the student from receiving any grade higher than D; or totaling 50%, debar from examination in that course.

Beginning on January 31, 1922, the opening day of the second semester, all absences from any required duty—classroom, Church and Sabbath School, chapel, gymnasium, or study hours—whether excused or unexcused, will be reported to the Registrar's office and will become a part of the student's permanent record.

THETA

In spite of pep aroused over the ball game Saturday night Thetas enjoyed a delightful program. Because of the postponement of the Prep program we still have that pleasure to look forward to. So don't fail to come next Saturday night.

College girls show your loyalty and don't miss the Prep meeting, for you are sure to miss something good.

CLASS TEAMS ARE TO COMPETE FOR HONORS

Much Interest Displayed by Each Class in Their Respective Teams. Tournament Bids Fair To Be Hotly Contested.

Class basket ball is the chief attraction on the Hill this week, continuing through to Monday of next week when the finals will be decided. It is reported that many good teams are on hand to grapple for the championship of the Hill and it will be "good night mother" when the runners-up will decide the supremacy on Monday, February 6th. The team that wins will have a feather in its cap for there are some real fast and scrappy Fives participating in this tournament.

The games are as follows:

Game	Date	Opponents
No. 1,	Jan. 31,	Juniors-Freshman
No. 2,	Jan. 31,	T Preps-F. Preps
No. 3,	Feb. 1,	Sophomores-Seniors
No. 4,	Feb. 1,	Loser No. 1-Loser 2
No. 5	Feb. 2,	Winner 1-Winner 2
No. 6,	Feb. 2,	Loser 4-Winner 3
No. 7,	Feb. 3,	Loser 3-Loser 3
No. 8,	Feb. 3,	Winner 5-Winner 3
No. 9,	Feb. 4,	Winner 4-Winner 7
No. 10,	February 6.	

The winner of games Nos. 8 and 9 will play for Championship.

Losers of games 8 and 9 may play for third and fourth places.

The numbers above represent the order in which these games are being played. This also will serve to note that two games are being played daily.

The tournament is being directed by Coach Honaker with the valuable assistance of John Hendrick, a star of the Highlander varsity "Five". Mr. Schmidt has the refereeing end of the Tournament and is giving great satisfaction with his officiating.

It sure makes a fellow feel good to see this tournament going off in such an orderly manner and it is a cinch that much time and thought has been put into the working out of this plan—and it is already a big success.

CO-EDS DROP GOOD GAME TO MARTHA

20-18 Score After Hard And Close Scrap.

Our girls' basket ball team lost to Martha Washington last Saturday evening by the score of 18 to 20. The game was hard fought from start to finish and seemed to be anybody's game until the last minute of play gave the visitors a lucky break that resulted in a basket and the winning of the game.

Our team this year is composed of girls who have never had any college basket ball experience, with the exception of two girls, one of whom is playing in a new position, yet the whole team put up a good exhibition and gave the interested onlookers a game of the fastest basketball that a girls' team has ever played on the local floor.

There were no outstanding stars because all played hard and seemed to know what they were doing. They get a whack at Martha again in the next few days and with several good practices and the discarding of a few defects which were shown in their play Saturday night, it will be look-out Martha for 'tis a sure thing y' know that our Co-eds have a real good basket ball team and are getting better every practice.

FORTY-FIFTH SERIES OF MEETINGS NEAR

Dr. Jos. M. Broady Leads Meetings And Rev. S. E Stringham Conducts Music.



REV. S. E. STRINGHAM

For forty-two years the February Meetings have been an institution at Maryville College. They were established during the term of Rev. Mason P. Bartlett, D. D., President of the College from 1868 to 1887. Rev. Nathan Bachman, D. D. conducted the first series of meetings in 1877 in the old chapel on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Since that time there have been forty-five meetings, conducted by men of remarkable power and consecration. In the course of these meetings, from 1877 until 1916 there have been 1595 recorded decisions, while the results of thirteen meetings were unrecorded.

On Tuesday, February 7th, the forty-fifth series of meetings begins, under the leadership of Rev. Jos. M. Broady, D. D. Dr. Broady has led three meetings in former years and has a number of friends among the faculty and student body. He is a native of Maryville and is a Director and a staunch and loyal friend of the College. Dr. Broady's interest in Maryville's February Meetings is of a very personal nature, for it was in a series of these meetings that he surrendered his life to Christ and entered upon his course of Christian service. He is at present pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama. This church has seven hundred members and is one of the strongest churches in the entire South.

Students who recall the splendid meetings of former years, especially those of 1920 and 1921 in which Mr. Homer Hammontree directed the music, will be glad to learn that the music of the coming meetings will be led by a man who possesses great ability as a soloist and song leader. Mr. Hammontree's successor is Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Alcoa, Tennessee. Mr. Stringham is well fitted for the task, having been a singing evangelist for eight years. He is a Moody Institute man and is a friend of Mr. Hammontree. Maryville is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Stringham and all the friends of the February Meetings are confident that he will contribute much to the success of the coming series.

The first service of the series will be conducted on Tuesday morning at the Chapel hour and on the succeeding days meetings will be conducted at the same hour and at six thirty in the evening.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE HONORS DR. C. K. HOYT

Former Maryville Instructor Granted Retirement Allowance.

An announcement of much interest in Southern educational circles is that which comes from New York that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, on the recommendation of President George Morgan Ward of Rollins College, has granted a retiring allowance to Dr. Charles Kimball Hoyt, for many years Professor Emeritus. Rollins is the only college in Florida and one of a limited number in the entire South to receive such a signal honor at the hands of the country's great accrediting institution, and is the happy result of Dr. Ward's earnest and persistent efforts for the past six months to secure for this worthy and talented man, who has spent so many of his years in the teaching profession, the recognition to which his work justly entitled him.

Dr. Hoyt is a graduate of Hamilton College (receiving both A. B. and A. M. degrees from that institution) and of the Auburn Theological Seminary. He began his educational career as Superintnedent of the Public Schools of Waterloo, N. Y., and served as Professor of English at Wells College, Bellevue College, Huron College, and Maryville College before assuming his duties at Rollins. It was while Dr. Ward was President of Wells that Dr. Hoyt acted as head of the English Department there. Aside from his work in the teaching field Dr. Hoyt has devoted much of his time to other lines of literary work and has made contributions from time to time to the magazines. For some time he has been a regular contributor to Johnson Encyclopaedia. Dr. Hoyt is also well-known for his ability as a public speaker and has for many years preached in Presbyterian pulpits throughout the country. For a time he acted as an advisor for the Presbyterian College Board in accrediting the work of Presbyterian colleges. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Omaha.

A Moment Please!

Believing that there should be a minimum of diversion during the coming series of meetings, we have decided to make this the last number of the Echo until the meetings close. After two weeks, during which there will be no publication, a summary of the February Meetings will be published.

This arrangement in no way affects our guarantee of thirty issues. Unless our financial affairs become a bit awkward or the Law interferes, we intend to adhere to that guarantee.

Out of a possible one hundred and forty members of the Virginia Legislature now in session in Richmond there are twenty-one University of Richmond Alumni. Five of this number are Senators and seventeen are members of the House of Delegates.

There iz 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that iz twins.

—University News.

SOPHOMORES AND THIRD PREPS WIN

Lofty Seniors And Haughty Juniors Humiliated by Underclassmen.

The second set of elimination games in the Class Basketball Tournament was played Wednesday, resulting in a 47 to 26 victory for the Sophomores over the Seniors. Both teams played well but the Seniors were unable to cope with the stellar basket shooting of the Soph Five.

The Third Preps threw a big score into the hopes of possible contenders for the Championship when they walked away to a 30 to 15 victory over the Collegians. This gives the Third Preps a brighter look into things in general, especially in comparing the result of the Fish-Junior tilt on Tuesday.

It is going to be a throw-up as to who comes out ahead in the tournament.

KNOCKABOUTS PULL CLAWS FROM TIGERS

Fast Playing And Accurate Shooting Yield 20-16 Victory

In a fast game from start to finish the Knockabouts took the roar out of the college Tigers to the tune of 20-16. The first half ended with the Tigers leading 12 to 9. The Knockabouts staged a rapid comeback in the second half and held their opponents to 4 points, while adding 11 to their own string. Kinsler's fast floor work and accurate shooting was the feature of the game.

Knockabouts		Tigers
Burchfield	f.	Gamble, 2
Gillingham, 8	f.	Sneed, 6
Kinsler, 12	c.	Delozier, 4
McClung	g.	McCall, 2
Eitner,	g.	Watkins, 2

ATHENIAN STARTS OFF WITH BIG RUSH

First Meeting Under New Regime Is Full of Spirit.

The installation of the new officers, and short speeches were the order of the day in the Athenian Society meeting of last Saturday night. The new officers were present and took the oath of office to start off in good form for the second semester.

Among the short speeches were an address by the new president, Mr. Herndon. Mr. Vance the retiring president gave an address on "Choosing a Vocation". Mr. Sharp outlined the work of the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. Mr. Brown (otherwise known as Shimmy) gave an inspiring talk on "Society Spirit."

Then to vary the program Messrs. Broady and R. H. Johnson gave a special musical number which was appreciated by all present.

For the program next Saturday evening the Alpha Sigma Society has been invited to be the guests of the Athenian Society for the evening. The Program Secretary has a super-special program arranged in their honor. "Everybody out for Athenian".

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

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Lina Hodges - - Associate Editor
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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

The February Meetings are near. To old students that statement means a great deal and after the coming series it should mean quite as much to any new students. A brief introduction to this Maryville institution will be found on the first page of this paper, but, in addition, another introduction, of slightly different nature, may not be amiss.

To students who have attended these meetings nothing need be said. There is about them a strong spiritual atmosphere which grips every student and draws him nearer to the real things of life. He may not possess great faith or thorough consecration, he may not make a decision in the course of the meetings, but, nevertheless, he senses the spiritual atmosphere and is deeply moved by it. The hundreds of decisions which have been made since Dr. Bachman conducted the first series of meetings in 1877 have been the results of this spiritual atmosphere. Yet, the changing of those lives was not accidental nor without effort on the part of someone. The man whose life was changed did half of the operation in the act of surrender. The leader of the meetings or their spiritual atmosphere did not reach out and force that act—it was voluntary.

We're not preaching a sermon or starting the meetings prematurely, but we insist that its every students' two-fold duty—to self and God—to avail himself of the opportunity which these meetings present, to attend the services, to maintain a reverent attitude, and to yield to the impulses which the meetings will certainly create within him.

* * * *

Maryville men and women, both graduates and undergraduates, are always glad to see the "old college on the hill" move forward. The College is, of course, continually advancing. Not to do so would very soon, in these days of rapid progress in education, cause the College to forfeit the place among the best institutions of higher learning of her type that she has held for a hundred years. Much, indeed, of the advancement made, particularly in the matter of details of the curriculum, is announced only through the pages of the College Bulletins, and its importance is scarcely realized until its benefits have become manifest in the higher grade of work done by the students. For example, in 1909 the college entrance requirement was raised to fifteen units, although a candidate offering twelve units was admitted with three conditions. In 1912 the minimum of thirteen units with two units condition became the practice; beginning in 1916, fourteen units became the minimum, and only one unit condition was allowed; and in 1921, the minimum of fifteen units was adopted. The result is that practically every incoming class has been somewhat more thoroughly prepared for college work than have the preceding classes, and a higher level of scholarly attainments has been rendered possible. There is today no student in any of the four college classes who has fewer than fifteen units credited for entrance.

Another step has now been taken to improve the quality of the work done, and thereby to contribute toward the greater thoroughness of training and increase of efficiency among those who take part or all of their college course at Maryville. This step is the adoption of the Quality Credit System published on another page of this issue.

It will doubtless be of interest to our readers to learn some of the facts regarding the use of this system elsewhere. It is widely used. The thirty institutions that furnished the basis for studying the subject are located in eighteen states. They all represent the best practices and include church colleges of various denominations, and private, city, and state universities. Of these institutions only seven definitely indicate that a quality credit system distinct from the usual passing grade is not used. At least eighteen of them do use a quality test, requiring an average higher than passing for graduation. Two use systems somewhat unique. Six do not indicate their grading systems. At least nineteen use a literal system, and of these, all but one apply it by the method just adopted by the Faculty. All the institutions having the Quality Credit System, without exception, require an average of C for graduation. Practically all award graduation honors, and except for one institution requiring A, all require an average of B for such honors.

"MINUTE MEN" ARE BAINONIAN FEATURES

Interesting Programs Furnished Upon Short Notice.

On Saturday evening members of the Bainonian Society were reminded that they had entertainers who might be called "Minute Men", for they were ready on the spur of the minute with an interesting program. At the beginning of the meeting, the evening's program was read and every member upon whom sentence had been pronounced began to rack her brain for something that would be interesting and instructive to her audience.

The roll call and business was quickly dispensed with in anticipation of the program which was to follow. The first part of the program consisted of a solo by Ruth Newton and a reading by Winona Johnston. Then followed the greatest feature of the evening—a contest between two dignified Seniors in which they explained to our unbelieving ears the value of Theism. These learned discourses were very valuable and every Junior, Sophomore and even Freshman is keeping in her mind the definition of evolution so that she may have it ready when she is ushered into the selected class, especially set aside for Seniors.

The program was brought to a close by a piano solo by Eugenia Evans.

Bainonian is planning for the biggest program of the year on next Saturday night and the entertainers need a large audience in order that they may do their best.

Let's give them the crowd and they will assure us something new and startling.

Mother—Come Keith, don't be a little savage—kiss the lady.

Keith—No, she's a naughty lady If I kiss her she'll give me a slap just as she did to papa.

—"Topics Of The Day" Films.

"Who", asked the professor of the student, "was Homer?"

"The guy Babe Ruth knocked out", was the reply.—Exchange.

STUDIES LAW IN PLASTER CAST

Injured Syracuse Quarterback Enjoying Life. Names Are Written All Over His Plaster Cell.

New York, Jan. 26—Harry Hubert studied some law today and seemed to get a lot of fun out of life, although he has been encased in plaster from the top of his head to his hips since November 12, when he broke his neck while playing quarterback for Syracuse university in a game with Colgate.

At Mount Sinai hospital, to which he has just been removed from a Syracuse hospital, where he lay for ten weeks, everyone was interested in the numerous signatures which have made an album out of his huge white plaster cast. Pretty nurses were quick to put their names beside those of college professors, campus companions, football players and the mayor of Syracuse. They call Hubert "The Sheik", because his enforced headgear resembles the helmet of the desert.

Tonight Syracuse alumni were among the many callers at the bedside of the youth, whom doctors consider very lucky to be alive. Joe Alexander, Syracuse, '20, and all-American guard, and now an interne at Mount Sinai, was one of those attending the injured collegian.

Johnny—Mother, do I have to wash my face?

Mother—Certainly, my dear.

Johnny—Aw, why can't I just powder it, like you do yours?

—New York Daily News

OUR CREED To tell the truth about the goods; to supply the most of the best for the least; to be accommodating and courteous and fair in every detail of our business intercourse with you; to endeavor in every legitimate way to merit, gain and retain your confidence and to serve you well and with promptitude.

Ingle & Badgett
Drugs

PERSHING SENDS U. T. AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO

The University of Tennessee military department has just received a 10x18 inch picture of General John J. Pershing, autographed and addressed to the university R. O. T. C.

The inscription on the picture is "To the University of Tennessee R. O. T. C., with my very best wishes John J. Pershing."

This picture will be framed and hung in the gallery of military nobles which has been established at the university by Major W. A Raborg, commandant.

This gallery now contains the autographed photographs of the head of the Fourth Army Corps Area, Chief of Infantry, Chief of Engineers, and General Pershing. Major Raborg hopes to add to it in the near future.

JUST EMULATION

Mother—Elsie, why are you shouting in that horrible fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Willie?

Elsie—He's got to be quiet the way we're playn'. He's papa coming home late and I'm you.

—Worchester (Mass.) Post.

Dr. Wilson's Statement About The Meetings

"The culmination of the yearly efforts of Maryville to build the best possible manhood product is reached in the February Meetings. Believing most heartily that the cleanest, truest, noblest, and most altruistic character is that which results from the fear and love of God, and from loyalty to His church and Word and will, the College seeks most earnestly and persistently to lead every student to enter definitely and heartily into the service of God and His church."

The members of the Texas A. & M. football team, conquerers of Centre, will receive from the State of Texas gold footballs, each set with a real diamond, as a reward for their victory.

She: "Are late hours good for one?"

He: "No, but they are fine for two." —Jester.



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongiy Christian, a the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first co..cern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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Y. W. C. A. CONTINUES MISSION STUDY PLAN

Worth of Meetings Proved By Increased Attendance.

The Y.W.C.A. meetings this year in which "missions" has been the theme have been of unusual interest, but the meeting Sunday afternoon proved to be one of the most interesting of the series. Miss Reid spoke to the joint associations no her work in the Kentucky mountains. Her personality, earnestness and sincerity added much to the stories she told of her experiences among the people there. She is located in a community center and her work falls under four heads, the Sunday School, Women's Bible Classes, Girls' Sewing Classes and Home Visitation. One of the chief thoughts she wanted to leave was that in the hearts of these people who have not had opportunities given to them, are very often the same longings and ambitions for education and higher and better things that are in the hearts of boys and girls in college. They need some one from the outside to bring the message to them that they may have a chance to develop and to attain to their desires. Special music was furnished by Ruth McCall and Madeline Huizinga which every one enjoyed.

Y NOTES

Last Sunday afternoon two score students heard Dr. Buchanan speak on "Moral Earnestness" which proved instructive and beneficial to those present. The meeting opened with a devotional service led by James Jackson. Special music was enjoyed by all when Percy Buchanan sang accompanied by his father. It is hoped that they will visit the Y again.

This Sunday the Music Department is going to render a special program. Miss Hale is preparing a variety of good music which will likely consist of piano, cello and vocal solos, and possibly trios and quartets. Look for posters announcing program. Every fellow is cordially invited to hear some of the school talent, and to share in the fellowship for all. The Sunday afternoon meetings are prepared for all male students, for their benefit and enjoyment. Don't forget—before you write home or take a walk or nap, stop at the Y for a little while to enjoy an entertaining program.

Fellows: Ask your girl. Shine your shoes. Have your suit pressed. What for? The "Fiske Jubilee Quartet", well-known and pleasing musical organization, will be on the Hill the last of March. This number promises to be unusually attractive.

Through the Association Press the Y has obtained special reduced rates on some very excellent reading matter pertaining to books on religion. Books by prominent writers of authority such as Fosdick, Bosworth, Curry, Adam, Fleming, and Fahs may be had for a very small sum. Pocket Testaments are also for sale. For further information see Walter S. Thompson, Carnegie 202, agent for the College Y. M. C. A.

ALPHA SIGMA

"Resolved: That the Hobo is happier than the Millionaire."

Affirmative: Robert Baldwin, Othel Armstrong; Negative: Henry Cox, Melvin Lawson. Official Decision: Affirmative 0, Negative 3.

Many new phases of the beautiful and ideal life of the tramp were brought out by the affirmative. Mr. Cox spoke in his solemn and serious voice of the happiness of married life, and the religious inclinations of the Millionaire.

Ralph Jennings stirred the hearts of all music lovers when he burst forth into song. "I Have Many Invitations to Step into Caruso's Shoes", said Ralph "but he wore only elevens." Music rendered in such a pleasing way is an added feature to any program.

REGENERATED LAW CLUB PROGRESSES

Promise Shown In Manner of Presentation of Programs.

The regenerated Law Club met Wednesday night in Alpha Sigma Hall, and again held one of those beneficial sessions for which it is now noted. Just the other day the writer overheard a Senior ask a "Freshie" if he belonged to the Law Club. The reply was, "Of course, if I intend to get the most out of College life, joining good organizations is essential, so I joined the Law Club first thing." We solicit others to follow the plans of this wise Freshman.

The first part of the meeting was given over to the installation of officers, Ex-President Huber administering the oath. With President Queener in charge the following program was presented:

Barney Blickensderfer, gave an article on "Don'ts for Automobilists". The program secretary gave him several law volumes from which to chose a subject and that was what he unearthed.

The next number was a biography of William Ewart Gladstone, delivered by Andrew Stewart. The fact that Gladstone was elected to the Prime Ministry four times made the ambitious young lawyers-to-be who filled the seats visualize their goal in life even more clearly.

The concluding feature of the program was an excellent discussion on the Common Law in the United States and England by Verton Queener. He traced very thoroughly the Common Law from its origin in the dim past when it was a measure of revenge, to its great place in the judicial realm of today.

After a well conducted business meeting the club adjourned.

NEWS OF LATEST Y. W. STIR—THE BANQUET

Lass Writes of Menu and Program At Girls' Affair.

Maryville College

Dear Brother:

I know that Maryville surpasses every other college in almost every respect. Of course, you have heard this before but I have a special reason for repeating this statement.

You remember that I used to say that all banquets were entirely too formal, that at banquets you didn't get anything to eat, and that the toasts were always long and dry.

As usual, the Y. W. C. A. was at the head of this annual banquet which I am going to tell you about. All unnecessary formality was dispensed with. I imagine you would have thought it a very charming picture if you could have seen the girls, all dressed in the most becoming things they had, seated around the tables in a candle-lit room. We sang all kinds of songs from "Juanita" to "That's Where My Money Goes."

I won't have to make any comments about the eats, other than that rolls were passed three times. The menu which follows will speak for itself:

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Breaded Veal Peas
Sweet Potatoes Timbles
Candle Salad
Nut Ice Coffee Mints

Of course we enjoyed eating but I believe we enjoyed listening to the toasts just as much. Bernice Jones, one of the peppist girls on the Hill, mad an excellent toast mistress. Nannette Walker (you know how attractive and capable she is) gave a toast "To Junior Y. W. C. A.". Hazel Bevan gave a very interesting response, "To Senior Y. W. C. A." We had a laugh on her when she very feelingly quoted a saying of "one of our dear college boys". This was followed by a toast "To Frineds of the Y.W.C.A." by Alice McAnulty. Miss Green responded to Alice's talk by a short, original poem. Anna Mai Hughes gave a reading and we encored her. Edith Longsworth gave a good toast "To Future M. C." and Martha Mae Boyer closed the program with an appropriate talk "Good Night".

As a fitting climax, Mr. Burson took a flashlight picture of us all. Don't you think we had a delightful time? A banquet that includes plenty to eat, a limited amount of formality, and interesting toasts is surely ideal in my estimation.

I can't think of anything to write about half as important as our Banquet and the Y. W. C. A., so will say good bye,

Your loving sister.

BRICK WINS OVER COMPETITION IN EXAM

Member of Sophomore Class Makes Highest Average For West Point.

Capt. George R. Armstrong, of Chattanooga, formerly in charge of the Knoxville U. S. A. recruiting station, arrived in Knoxville Saturday to meet his son, Justus Rogers Armstrong, who is a student at Maryville College.

Young Armstrong recently stood examination for entrance to West Point Military Academy. Captain Armstrong received a communication from Congressman Joe Brown. Third district, showing that his son secured the highest grade of all young men taking the examination and would be appointed. His grade was 93.92.

Justus Armstrong will remain in the classes at Maryville until the close of the scholastic year.

—Jorunal and Tribune.

GAMES NOS. 1 AND 2 TOURNAMENT PLAYED

Freshman Quintet Victors Over Juniors. Fourth Preps Defeat Third Prep Five.

The first two games of Class Basket Ball Tournament were played Tuesday afternoon, resulting in victories for the "Fish" Quintet and the Fourth Prep Five.

The "Fish" mixed it in a hotly contested encounter with their more learned brothers the Juniors. The game was a thriller for a class game and ended in a 21 to 20 victory for the humble "Fish". However defeated, the Juniors are determined to come back strong in their remaining games and score victories. Both teams have some rare material in their line-ups, several members of both Quintets being members of the notorious "Tigers" and "Knockabouts".

The Fourth Preps scored an easy victory over their younger brothers the Third Preps, the score being 25 to 15. The Fourth Preps have an excellent opportunity to go through to the finals as their "Five" is composed of several members of the Knockabouts and Tigers. For the Fourth Preps, McCall was the individual star.

MILLIGAN DEFEATS CARSON-NEWMAN

Jorunal and Tribune Special.

Johnson City, Tenn., Jan. 31—Milligan defeated Carson-Newman college here tonight in a very exciting game of basketball by the score of 22 to 19. The first half was 17 to 7 in favor of Milligan and was featured by the spectacular shooting of Proffitt and Jared for Milligan, each shooting three baskets from the middle of the floor.

The game was very cleanly played during the first half, but during the second half, a number of personal fouls were called on each team. In the second half of the game Carson Newman became more sure of their shots and scored 12 points to 5 for Milligan.

"What is a flapper?"

"A flapper, Henry, is the latest style cigarette holder."

—Wesleyan Wasp

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ALUMNI NOTES

EVANS—DEARING

Judge Elbridge M. Dearing announces the marriage of his daughter
Elizabeth Bust '17-'18
to
Mr. John Franklin Evans, Jr.
on Monday, the nineteenth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Potosi, Missouri

Mrs. Evans was a student on the Hill in 1917 and 1918, and her brother is doing work in the College at present.

CALDWELL—HOUTS

Rev. T. J. Houts
anonunces the marriage of his daughter
Jessie May
to
Alex B. Caldwell
on Sunday, December the twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Gate City, Virginia
At home
After January First,
Harrogate, Tenn.

Mr. Caldwell is an alumnus of Maryville. He was a member of the graduating class of 1916.

The following announcement, although somewhat belated, will be of interest to Maryville alumni:

MCGHEE—GERLACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gerlach
announce the marriage of their daughter
Anna Louisa
to
Mr. William E. McGhee
on Wednesday, October the fifth
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Washington, D. C.

CROSS—SILSBY

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Silsby
announce the marriage of their daughter
Helen Cassilly
to
Rev. Robert Carroll Cross
on Tuesday, the sixth of December
One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Los Angeles, California
At home
613 Esperanza Street

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cross were popular students on the Hill, graduating with the class of 1913.

Sam F. Powell, Jr., a member of the Class of 1915 and a graduate of Harvard Law School in June 1921 is associated with a law firm in New York City.

Roy S. Buffat returned Monday from Nashville where he attended a Convention of Tennessee Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.

Among the old-timers who arrived on the Hill at the beginning of the second semester are James J. Bevan, '23, Harry Owen, '23, and Clyde Stephenson, of the same classification.

OLD SOUTHERN HOME COOKING
LIKE MOTHER USED TO COOK
Everything Clean and Nifty
Light Lunches in afternoon and night
DROP IN
Mitchell's Drug Store
Both Phones No. 3

CAMPUSISMS

On Tuesday evening a group of young women, enjoyed hearing the noted Flonzaley Quartette. The personnel of the party were: Misses Laura Hale, Helen Sweeton, Ruth Allen, Charlotte Allen, Mary Biles, Helena Farrar, and Francis L. Harris.

L. T. Crawford and R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., members of the Junior class are "vacating" during the last semester. Their absence from the Hill is explained by their extraordinary ability which enables them to graduate with seven semesters instead of the usual eight.

FOUND: A large, black suitcase out on the campus. Owner please call at Room Number 1, Pearsons and receive same.

EXCHANGES

A tutor who tooted the flute
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"
—University News.

Chinese students of the various institutions of learning, in connection with the Disarmament Conference that is taking place in Washington, have formed an alliance for the purpose of advocating China's cause. They are publishing a weekly paper, the China Advocate, to put before the people the true facts in regard to the Far East and to voice the public opinion of the Chinese people. —Exchange

"Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."
"Snapshot! Boy, I'd call that an exposure."—Exchange.

WARNING SIGNALS

Tommy—Mother's throwing plates at father.
Visitor—Is she angry with him?
Tommy—No, but she's workin' up to it. —Boston Transcript.

TOWN PESTS



The Gloom Spreader is Always Talking about His Troubles. We all have Plenty of our Own without Listening to this Pest, who should Lay Off the Sob Stuff. Folks shun him like a Pestilence. Babies cry at his Approach and li'l Dawgs tuck their Tails between their Legs and Sneak Silently Away.

OR HALF A GALLON

Willie—What do they mean by a "measured tread?"

Mama—For example, your father's tread, when he came home last night measured about two quarts.

—Detroit Free Press.

Personal Inspection.

An Irish captain inspecting his company noticed that one of his soldiers had neglected to wash either the back of his neck or his ears. "Hi, you!" he called to him; "you haven't washed yourself at the back! Right-about face and look at yourself!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.



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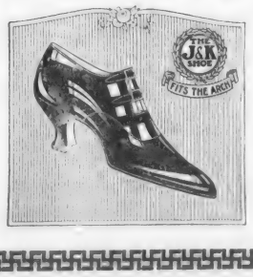
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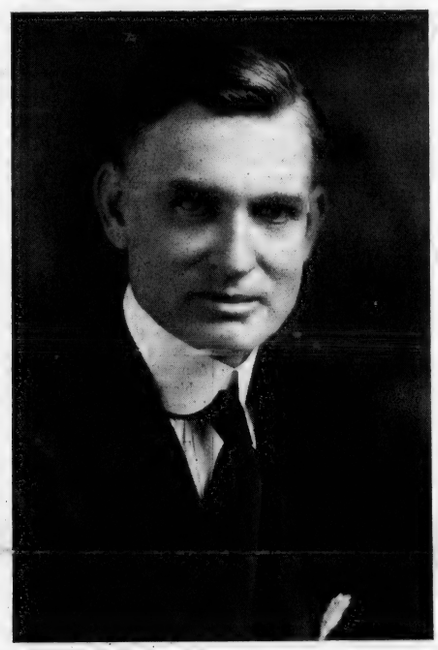
Let's Keep That February meeting Spirit Alive All The Time.

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 23, 1922 — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

GREAT SUCCESS CROWNS FORTY-FIFTH SERIES OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS

DR. BROADY AND MR. STRINGHAM CONDUCT SERVICES IN WHICH 77 ARE CONVERTED AND 430 RECONSECRATE THEMSELVES.



Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

This is the benediction of every heart on College Hill and of a multitude of hearts throughout the world. Seventy-seven were converted and four hundred and thirty reconsecrated their lives to Christ in the February Meetings. Every Christian everywhere will rejoice and praise God when these glad tidings are heard. His mercy to us calls for ceaseless songs of praise.

Three faithful servants of God served us as leaders: Dr. Wilson, Dr. Broady, and Rev. Stringham. They were backed by God's blessing and the prayers of many.

Dr. Wilson, whose big heart always carries an oversupply of others' burdens, lives, as he says, mostly for February Meetings. All through the first semester he told us that the student body this year was of a higher moral standing than usual, but his heart was none the less full of paternal longing to see all his children saved. He likes to call himself the father of a large family, and we are his family. As he sat above us we knew that he searched us with careful eyes to discover some child he might help or encourage. No reward could be greater to him than to see his children do the thing that is right and best for them. With open eyes he prays for each soul he sees. He's an humble servant but a great leader.

At the first glimpse of Dr. Broady we are impressed by his powerful and commanding stature. We dared shake our fits in his face, at Dr. Wilson's request, because there is safety in numbers. We shook our fists in his face when he came and yelled at the top of our voices when he left, but he seemed to enjoy it. This big fellow told us he was frightened when he left home, and grew more frightened as he came nearer to us. This sounded

(Continued on page four)

GENEROUS GIFT OF LIGHTS FOR CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb Present Beautiful Fixtures To Replace Old Lights.

Why were the meetings the success they were? Because everybody helped. Who helped? Dr. Broady helped, Rev. Stringham helped, the students helped, and our new lights helped.

Dr. Broady preached, Rev. Stringham led the singing, the students sang, and what part did the lights have? Their part was, first, to give light; second, to give a shaded, softened light that hurt no one's eyes; third, just to be themselves, things of beauty.

For sixteen long years the old lights had done their best, but that best was merely to give light. They were not beautiful and their glare hurt the eyes of those who had to face them. Then, one Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb came to Vespers. There it occured to them how poor the old lights were, and what an improvement new ones would be. In a few days, the new lights for the College chapel were ordered, and they came just at the time when they were needed most, at the beginning of the February meetings.

They served the College well during the meetings, and will continue to serve it through many years to come. In those years, the students —that are-to-be will feel toward Mr. and Mrs. Webb the same gratitude that the students of '22 expressed with their fifteen rahs for the Webbs, and that the Board of Directors expressed by extending a vote of thanks to them.

For these new lights, the whole college says, "Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Webb."

V.P.

DR. BRODY'S TEXTS

Tues. a. m., Feb. 7.—Rev. 3:1.
p. m., Feb. 8—Num. 32:23
Wed. a. m., Feb. 8—Matt. 13:44
p. m., Feb. 8—Joshua 7:21
Thur. a. m., Feb. 9—Mark 2:7
p. m., Feb. 9—Phil. 2:9-11
Fri. a. m., Feb. 10—Matt. 27:22
p. m., Feb. 10—Gal. 2:20
Sat. a. m., Feb. 11—2 Sam. 18:29
p. m., Feb. 11—Heb. 2:3
Sun. a. m., Feb. 12—Acts 26:19
p. m., Feb. 12—John 12:24
Mon. p. m., Feb. 13—Prov. 29:1
Tues. a. m., Feb. 14—Rom. 1:14
p. m., Feb. 14—Lk. 15:17, 18
Wed. a. m., Feb. 15—Isa. 6:1
p. m., Feb. 15—Acts 15:30
Thur. a. m., Feb. 16—Jas. 2:23
p. m., Feb. 16—Josh. 24:15
Fri. a. m., Feb. 17—1 Cor. 6:19, 20

HUMOR HEARD IN THE MEETINGS

A farmer was taught by his daughters to say "present company excepted". Dr. Broady used this expression before us one night. He then told us how the farmer before visitors once said "I've got the finest bunch of hogs in the company—present company excepted."

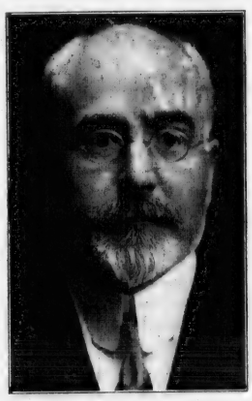
Maybe he was comparing us to hogs. Who knows? At any rate Dr. Broady has eaten in Pearson's Hall too.

It's all right to push a dish rag to get through college, but hitch to something higher for life.

Girls open your eyes. Dr. Broady says some of your fellows have a girl in town, one on the Hill, and one in the country.

THE FIRST LIFE WORK CONFERENCE IN HISTORY OF MARYVILLE ARRANGED

SOME OF COUNTRY'S ABLEST SPEAKERS AND LEADERS SECURED FOR MEETINGS MARCH 3-5. CONFERENCES WITH STUDENTS MAY BE ARRANGED



DR. S. C. MITCHELL
A Conference Leader



W. D. WEATHERFORD, Ph. D.
Another Conference Leader

During the first week of March there is to be held a Life Work Conference on the Hill for the benefit of all the students. This conference is the only one of its kind in the South and has been obtained through the efforts of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. But the purpose is not to get students to decide to enter the ministry or mission work, it is to help all students to decide something definite as to their life work.

We are to have some of the leading men in the Christian work with us and these men will be able to help us on any line of work we might wish to take up with them. Of course all this can not be covered in the addresses which they will give but we wish to make our interviews with them the main feature of the Conference.

This Conference begins Friday, March 3rd. and closes on Sunday, March 5th. During these three days the speakers will be open for interviews with any boy or girl. Before you can get an interview with them however, you must first see one of the fellows who have this in charge and book your interview.

Walter Thompson will book interviews for all the speakers, except those who speak on law, medicine and engineering. Verton Queener will book interviews for law, Sam Hall, medicine and Lee Herndon engineering.

The interviews for the women speakers will be handled by Dorothy Dickerson and Helen Deal. Any boy or girl may interview either man or woman speakers, but if a girl wishes to interview a man she must first book an interview through Walter Thompson.

The Conference begins Friday morning at the regular chapel period with an address by Dr. Weatherford on "Principles that should guide in the choice of Life Work". All during the day there will be addresses in different buildings for those who care to attend.

All meetings are open for both boys and girls.

The meeting Friday night will be opened with a song service led by Mr. Stringham who served so efficiently during the February meetings.

Drs. Lovell, Cleveland and Heimberger will be here during the entire Conference while the other speakers will only be with us the day on which they are scheduled to speak.

These men and women are well fitted for the purpose for which they are brought to Maryville and it is a great opportunity for the students of Maryville College.

Dr. Lovell will interview any persons who have not definitely decided upon their life work. The others will hold interviews concerning the department in which they are scheduled on the program.

(Continued on page three)

Highlanders Return From Kentucky Trip And Meet East Tenn. Normal

M. C. BASKETEERS WIN FROM TRANSY BUT TROUNCED BY CENTRE AND UNION—LOSE TO EAST TENNESSEE STATE NORMAL.

The Highlanders were given another hefty jolt on their Kentucky trip which included games with Transylvania, Centre College and Union College. At times they played good, bad and indifferent basket ball and the result was one victory and two defeats.

The Transylvania game on February 3rd. was fast throughout and the entire Highlander Five was going good and, thus they emerged with a 29 to 24 victory and they won from a good, fast and snappy team. This victory should have put them in line for at least another win, but something went "fluie" and a different story.

Saturday, February 4th. they journeyed on to Danville, the home of the Centreites and "Bo" McMillin's bunch of cagesters where they rested until Monday, playing the Centre boys on February 6th. and getting licked the worst this year, the score being 34 to 17 for Centre. Something was wrong in this

(Continued on page three)

East Tennessee High School Teams Compete For Tournament Honors

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED AND SCHEDULE FORMED FOR CONTEST IN COLLEGE GYM ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Lovers of classy sport contests are to be rewarded this week-end with the third Annual High School Basket Ball Tournament of East Tennessee. One of the best sport offerings of the season, it is said, and one which will compel the best of playing on the part of each player on each of the eight teams, chosen as the best eight quintets in East Tennessee, in order to win the prizes which the College Y. has offered.

These prizes are two choice loving cups, the first prize, a 16-inch cup on an ebony base with Champions East Tennessee High School Basket Ball Tournament 1922" engraved upon it; and the second prize a similar 7-inch cup on an ebony base with "Second Prize East Tennessee High School Basket Ball Tournament" engraved on it. More than that, each member of the winning team will recieve a watch fob a sterling silver basket ball, as a reminder of his fight to help his

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

Editorial Staff

C. N. Sharp, Jr.—'22—Editor
Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
Verton Queener—'24—Assoc. Editor
J. Rod Armstrong—'24—Athletics
Robt. L. King—'23—Religious
E. Leslie Jones—'23—Exchange
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

REPORTERS
Robt. Broady—'25
Hazel Bevan—'24
Virginia Paulsell—'25
Helen Sweeton—'25
Leslie Poe—'23

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

At Roanoke College twenty-four students were dropped from the college roll last semester on account of deficiencies in studies. This action came as the result of failure of the men to pass the minimum number of hours work for one semester. This minimum requirement is six semester hours for Freshmen and Sophomores, and nine hours for Juniors and Seniors.

President Smith, in making the announcement said, "The college intends to make its degree worth as much as that of any standard college in the country. In order to be fair it is impossible to carry students who are either improperly prepared or else lacking in seriousness of scholastic purpose. Unless our colleges develop men of ideals and high purposes, it is a question as to whether they justify their existence."

President Smith also stated that no stigma was attached to those who were dismissed, but that they were dismissed simply because of failure to meet requirements.

Some of the most popular men in the college were among those who failed to meet requirements, among them being the president of the student body and the 1921 football captain.

It seems to us that Maryville College would do well to put this minimum requirement clause into the quality-point system which has just been adopted. This system allows a student to remain in college indefinately when it were better for all concerned that he be dropped. All this system does is to prevent a student who is mentally lazy or mentally incompetent from graduating, but we believe that the former class of students should be dropped with a jolt in order to stimulate them to more strenous endeavor. We also believe if to be a self evident fact that the latter class should be dropped for their own good as well as for the reputation of the institution which they attend.

E.L.J.

* * * *

A glance at the Editorial Staff as given at the top of the page will reveal a rather radical change. We have added some very capable writers and with their assistance we hope to raise the standards of the Echo during this semester.

ALL RECEIVE GIFTS IN LAST MORNING SERVICE

Dr. Broady And Mr. Stringham Get Wallets—Dr. Wilson Gets Cake.

The Friday morning service brought to a fitting close, this 1922 series of February meetings. It was opened by a band selection which seemed almost to reflect the spirit and feeling of triumph, joy and hope in each heart, but love was the predominant factor, Dr. Broady's love for the students, and the students' love for Dr. Broady, in fact, Maryville seems to like love, for it voted "That's Why I Love Him" the favorite song, this, with several other old favorites and "He's a Wonderful Saviour to Me", which won second place, were sung with such fervor that even the sturdy brick walls of the Voorhees Chapel seemed to shake.

Then Dr. Broady spoke. His plea was practically irresistable, and many hearts were touched. After it all those who had been converted during the meetings or had taken a new hold on the Christian life shook hands with him. Then came a real and unexpected treat, Dr. Wilson gave Dr. Broady a "talkin to". He conferred upon him the unique and before this year, unattainable degree of F. M. C. S. and a wallet, to show that the degree meant more than a slight loss of ink at each signature. He also conferred upon the students the degree of F. O. B. which was heartily welcomed, for never was a degree so easily and pleasantly earned.

Dr. Broady, instead of resenting it, seemed to enjoy being told a few things, saying afterward that he wished his wife had been there to hear it.

Mr. Stringham, whose wife was right there to hear, was then told that we would be glad to say goodbye to him, because he had "strung" too many student hearts already, he was degreed and walleted also. In his reply to our generous president, he showed his true manly spirit, by telling his intentions with regard to the future speech to "friend wife". This talk was to include "I told you so".

The lights went out and Stella McCall came in, dressed all in white and bearing a huge, white birthday cake, with sixty-four, red, burning candles around it. She expressed the wishes of the student body as to Dr. Wilson's health and his family's health. "May they live long and prosper", and in order that this last wish might be more surely realized, Dr. Broady, gave him a traveling bag to be proud of and some advice to go off somewhere and take a rest.

By this time the students had been brought to a point of enthusiasm where further silence was impossible, so with Poe leading, they cheered out their feelings.

The meeting was closed, and after two pictures had been taken, one inside the chapel, and one in front where Dr. Wilson, Dr. Broady and Mr. Stringham were very much in prominence on the shoulders of the ardent students, the entire body adjourned to the station.

The last farewells were shouted to Dr. Broady, as the train, which had been waiting, pulled out, and he was gone in person, but his spirit is still on the Hill and is likely to stay longer than he or any one else dreams.

H.W.S.

HUNTER RESIGNS FROM ATHLETIC EDITORSHIP

Brick Armstrong Succeeds Van As Writer of Sport Dope.

Readers of College papers are interested, in the main, in the accounts of various athletic activities, and the standard reached by those accounts contributes much to the standard of the publication and to the reputation of the school. Hence the position of Athletic Editor must be filled by a very capable man, a man who understands every game, who is strongly back of every team, and who possesses considerable ability as a writer.

The Echo has been very fortunate in having the services of a man who meets these requirements—Van Hunter. Yet, we are very unfortunate in losing those services, for Hunter has accepted a position with the Aluminum Company of America which will occupy all of his time during which he is not in class.

We are sorry indeed to lose Hunter for he has achieved much as Athletic Editor and is a strong supporter of Maryville's athletics.

J. Rod Armstrong, known locally as "Brick" will succeed Mr. Hunter. "Brick" has proved his ability on a number of occasions and he will give of his best to satisfactorily fill his office.

OLD PIANO IS MADE NEW FOR CHAPEL

What was the big thing you noticed, the first morning of the meeting, as you entered the chapel? ? In all probability it was the second grand piano on the stage, and of course you wondered the *how* and *why* of it all.

Through the courtesy of the College and the music department a seemingly useless old grand was made to *shine* and *play* like new. Its tones were so sweet and mellow that many remarked "how much better it sounded than the old one".

My how the music did ring with both instruments going and how it inspired one to sing his very best. Let us be thankful for three grand things, the two pianos and our live music department!

H. B.

E. Tenn. Teams Compete For Tournament Honors.

(Continued from page one)

team win.

For the benefit of those who may be interested in the conditions of eligibility they are given below:

1. Each player must be carrying at least 15 hours works.

2. Each player must maintain an average of 75 percent in each subject.

3. No coaches or the like will be allowed to play.

4. No player can be over 21 years old.

The competing teams will be:

Clinton H. S.; Knoxville H. S.; LaFollette H. S.; Porter H. S.; Karnes H. S.; Morristown H. S.; Tennessee H. S. of Bristol; Maryville Poly.

Referee: C. B. Schmidt, M. C.

Oh! by the way Fellows, Friday night, when, in addition to the Tournament Game, the Varsity will play the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. You will have to reach down in the depth of those old jeans and peel something off that wad of yours and then on Saturday and the finals come you will have to duplicate. In other words, if that lady friend of yours still likes you Saturday night it will be because you did your duty

Now fellows, treat her right.

CAMPUSISMS

Miss Sallee Huffaker spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Kodak, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy Atkins is quite well again after a siege of illness.

Miss Matilda Ruble is able to be out of the hospital.

Miss Effie Erickson spent Satur-

NEW ASPIRANT FOR SWIMMING HONORS

Hooks Henderson Wears Clothes As Protection From Cold Water.

Wives in a certain California city have petitioned the authorities to put a stop to the annoying habit which beach vamps have of beguiling the hearts of men who are morally and legally the property of afore-mentioned wives.

We haven't noticed any of the species beach vamp whose chief characteristic seems to be wearing matters of small consequence around here. On the contrary, the practice in these parts seems to be to go bathing in the pool fully clad. Hoox Henderson started the practice last Tuesday when he dived into the pool with all of his fig leaves on, excepting the trivial matters of hat, shoes and coat. The motive which led Mr. Henderson to such an act are obsucre. Some believe that he is a victim of a form of hydrophobia which causes him to go mac at the sight of water. His closest friends state that he exhibits fear of water to a marked degree and that this theory is quite probable.

However, the most probable theory is that Hoox fastened upon the hot end of a wager and couldn't let go. In other words he asserted that he would do the diving venus act for the paltry sum of four bits from each of the four spectators.

To his amazement the lucre was produced and it remained for him to "stick". Which he did.

The tragedy is that he owed the two dollars and his laundry and pressing bills totalled more than his remaining assets. He states that water is good for drinking purposes but that it is a poor business proposition to jump into.

TEMPERANCE CONTEST HELD IN ALPHA SIGMA

Close Race For Prizes

Saturday afternoon, February the fourth, the annual Temperance Contest was held in Alpha Sigma Hall. This contest is under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare. This Board gives to the two people who write and deliver the two best speeches on some temperance subject two prizes, one of fifteen dollars and the other of ten dollars.

Maryville College is especially interested in this Board because Professor A. F. Southwick, formerly of Maryville College Faculty is a member of this Board.

In this year's contest, nine members of the Public Speaking Department participated. The contest was so close that two people, Miss Lina Hodges and Miss Bertha Russell, tied for first place. It was decided that the prizes should be divided equally between them.

However, not only were the winning two speeches good, but also all the others were well worth hearing. Those who missed hearing them missed something that was not only educational but was also inspirational and was conductive to the highest good of the individual, the state, the nation, and the world.

R. B.

(Taken from the Alabama University Paper.)

"Slim" Carter, the lion of the trip, was one of the individual stars of the evening. The "Gigantic Swede" possessing a great build, marvelous dribble, wonderful athletic head, spectacular shot, of greatest spirit, makes up one of the premier pivot men in this section of the hemisphere."

Hearken ye old timers, read this you skeptics—Look how a Maryville man gets the credit in other climes for "Slim" got his dope right here on the Hill and now look how he spills the opposition. Good stuff

OLD RIVALS BURY THE TOMAHAWK

The Joint Meeting of The Alpha Sigma And Athenian Literary Societies A Great Success.

On February 4th, the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Societies met in Athenian Hall for a joint meeting, which proved to be one of the biggest events of the season.

In view of the then approaching February Meetings a short devotional exercise prefaced the regular literary program of the evening. Mr. Magill read a portion of the Scripture. Then a quartette composed of Messrs. Robert King, Percy Buchanan, Howard Sullinger, and Robert Lohr sang a religious selection. This was followed by a series of sentence prayers.

The literary program of the evening began with a number by the quartette. That the singing of the quartette was appreciated was shown by repeated encores. The songs sketched a small boy's experiences with his Aunt Marjorie; a modern version of Jack and Jill in a car; and the whales caught by Sunday fishing.

The hospitable welcome to the visiting Society was given by Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown sketched the foundation, noble ideas and mighty achievements of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society and extended to them sincerest welcome.

The response to this welcome was given by Mr. McClure. In this response Mr. McClure proved himself to be a genuine silver-tongued orator. His elegant, euphuistic, spontaneous outbursts of oratory have no parallel even in the orations of Demosthenes. He lauded the pleasant moments spent in such joint meetings in the highest degree. And praised such meetings as offering the best expression of virile manhood of any meeting on the Hill.

Mr. Sharp in discussing Society Cooperation, commended the existing friendly rivalry between the Societies, and urged that it be maintained. He suggested as true Society Cooperation that each society support and serve Maryville in Promoting and Developing her ideals and aspirations among its members.

The concluding number on the program was an humorous debate. Resolved: That a crying woman causes more agony than an alarm clock. The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Cox and Vance; the negative by Messrs. Stockton and Baldwin.

The diction of Mr. Cox the first speaker was superb and majestic. Quoting from his word picture of a woman crying, it is: "one long moan rising to a high pitch, only to break and start again in a moan more excruciating than the one preceding."

While Mr. Stockton's smooth and convincing way of picturing a crying woman almost convinced that crying was an added charm to a woman.

The third speaker was Mr. Vance one of the stellar debaters of the Forensic League. By his sharp reasoning demonstrated that the arguments of his opponents were based on the fallacy of the "petitios principii" and were therefore false and absurd.

Mr. Baldwin handled his argument with the ease and skill of a professional lawyer, and vividly portrayed the agony caused by an alarm clock in its minutest details.

In the rebuttal speeches the definition of a woman was given. The wave of applause greeting this definition proved that it was a rich one.

According to the decision of the Judges the Negative won the debate. However, the House was unanimous in deciding for the affirmative.

Such joint meetings are an inspiration to members of each so-

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Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D. LL. D., President

I.—Its Past. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—Its Present. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

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VI.—Its Moral Atmosphere. The College is strongly Christian, as the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—Its Inexpensiveness. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

First Life Work Conference In History of Maryville College

(Continued from page one)

PROGRAM

Friday

8:10 Dr. Weatherford—Principles that should guide in the choice of a Life Work.
9:10 Dr. Weatherford—Christian Callings (chapel)
Mr. McDermott—Law (Alpha Sigma)
Mr. Dougherty—Engineering (Bartlett)
Dr. Heimburger—Medicine (Prof. Hunter's room)
Mr. Lovell—(Dr. Gillingham's room)
Miss Skinner—Social Service (Y. W. auditorium)
Miss Anna Doty—Y. W. Secretaryship (Bainonian)
Mrs. Geo. A. Blair, R. N.—Nursing (Y. W. Reading Room)
10:20 Dr. Weatherford—Race Problems (Bartlett)
7:00 Dr. Weatherford—Preparation for a life work
Special Music

Saturday

8:10 Mr. Lovell
4:00 Dr. Mitchell—Challenge of Industrialism (Bartlett)
8:00 Dr. Mitchell—Vocation of the Christian Teacher
Special Music

Sunday

10:30 Mr. Lovell—Presbyterian
Dr. Mitchell—Baptist
Dr. Cleveland—M. E. South
Dr. Heimberger—Methodist
1:00 Mr. Lovell—The Ministry Y. M. C. A.
1:30 Miss Skinner—Necessity of Decision, Y. W. C. A.
7:00 The Challenge Overseas—Students and Dr. Cleveland
Special music

Mr. Gilbert Lovell, Student Secretary of the Presbyterian Church, is a Yale man, and also a graduate of Hartford Seminary. He was in the active ministry only one year, and then went to China where for fifteen years he has been directing the activities of a boys' school.

Mr. Lovell became acquainted with many of China's great men, among them, General Feng.

Since his return to America, Mr. Lovell has been giving his time largely to life service conferences. President Burma of Trinity said recently: "Mr. Lovell is here and has made a wonderful hit with our students in his conferences. He arrived Saturday morning and this is Saturday afternoon and he has been so busy with conferences that I have hardly had a chance to see him. I was told this morning that he would by no means get to see all who wished an interview with him. I am greatly pleased with his work."

Mr. Lovell will spend the entire Conference period at Maryville, arriving on the afternoon of the second. He will have charge of the Saturday morning Chapel service, and will speak in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning on The New China. Besides, he will have other small meetings, and be open for interviews during the entire conference.

In a recent letter, Mr. Lovell expressde a desire to be in the dormitory with the boys and without doubt he will be able to help many to determine their life investment.

We are very fortunate, indeed, in having Dr. Weatherford with us.

W. D. WEATHERFORD, Ph. D.

Facts Concerning His Work

Dr. W. D. Weatherford brings four distinct messages to the Conference: The Principles that Should Govern the Choice of a Life Work; The Field of the Christian Callings; The Race Issue; and Preparation for a Life Work.

No man could be better fitted to bring just these messages. Dr. Weatherford served as Student Secretary of the South for fifteen years, visiting during that time every Southern campus in the interests of the vital issues of life. He conducted evangelistic and life work meetings throughout the States, and was a frequent speaker and counselor at foreign Conferto write many books. The best known on the Hill is "Introducing Men to Christ", the text which has been used in the Bible Study groups since Christmas. He is the author of "Personal Elements in Religious Life", "Christian Life—a Normal Experience", "Negro Life in the South", "Present Forces in Negro Progress", and other religious and social studies.

Almost all of Dr. Weatherford's life has been spent with students and he understands them better perhaps than any man in the field of student work. He is especially helpful in interviews, and it is hoped that many of the students will take advantage of this rare opportunity.

Dr. Weatherford is now President of the Southern College of Y. M. C. A., the southern training center for Association Secretaries, located at Nashville. He is also the Executive Secretary of the Blue Ridge Association at which the Southern Student Conference is held.

All the other speakers are well fitted to bring us their messages. Let us all enter into the spirit of the Conference and make it the best that the South has ever seen.

ANNA DOTY

Are you looking for a real treat? If you are you can't miss hearing Miss Anna Doty, the general secretary of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A.

This is an unexpected pleasure on the part of the College organization. It had not been dreamed that Miss Doty would be able to be here for the Life Work Conference.

Before her Knoxville work she was doing active Red Cross work, and is educated in every way as to the demands of the age. The most popular vocations for College women are the very ones on which she is prepared to speak. Do not deny yourself the chance to hear Miss Doty.

MRS. GEO. A. BLAIR, R. N.

Mrs. Geo. A. Blair, R. N. of Knoxville is expected to speak to the students who are interested in Nursing. Mrs. Blair is supervisor of the East Building of the Knoxville General Hospital in Knoxville. She has been very highly recommended to us, for this occasion, by one of the leading surgeons in Knoxville. She will speak on Friday morning from 9:10 to 9:20 o'clock to all who are interested in Nursing and wish to hear her.

JULIA LAKE SKINNER

Graduated from Agnes Scott College. Taught for a number of years. Now has charge of the Young Peoples Activities at the First Presbyterian Church at Knoxville. She has organized a Business Girls Bible Class which meets every Friday night, a Young People's Bible Class which meets every Thursday night; a Teacher Training Class meeting every Sunday. Included in these activities are the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor. Besides this she has work at a City Mission and is engaged in a number of other Christian activities both in the city and state.

Miss Skinner is a very consecrated young woman and is loved by all who know her. She is full of life and "pep" making her religion an every day matter.

One of the headlines for the Life Work Conference is Dr. S. C. Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell is known nationally as an economist and has for many years been a prominent figure in educational circles. He has been head of the Department of History of Richmond University, also President of the University of South Carolina and of Delaware College. Dr. Mitchell has served on a number of United States Commissions both at home and in foreign countries. His ability as an economist is recognized by officials at Washington and he is frequently called to the Capitol for Conferences on industrial and economic matters.

After Dr. Mitchell's address he will give interviews to any student

Highlanders Return From Ky. Trip and Meet E. Tenn. Normal

(Continued from page one)

game, the Highlanders getting numerous shots at the basket but the ball did not seem big enough and they just rolled out, one after another with a disastrous effect upon Coach Honaker's tribe.

February 7th, the Highlanders met Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky, and went down to a 21 to 17 score. Again the "jinx" was in control of the ball since the fellows shot freely but they just wouldn't go in. This should have been Maryville's game. It wasn't such a bitter pill to take defeat from Centre, but Union—yes verily—it did seem tough.

The fellows all reported a fine time on their trip, in fact the best treatment ever afforded the M. C. athletes on a Kentucky trip seems to have resulted on this jaunt. We shall endeavor to return the favor when the Kentucky lads invade our territory.

The following is a record of the Highlanders in their three games:

	G.	F. T. At.	Pts. Sfl.
Hendrick, f.	11		22
McMurray, f.	8	25 15	31
McLaughlin, c.	2		4
McGinley, g.	2		4
Schmidt, g.			
Janoviczky, g.	1		2
Music, g.			
		Total	63

Never have we seen such a heartbreaking scrap against luck, never did we see the Highlanders line up to the name, the "Fighting Highlanders", in such a noble fashion only to be defeated by a homely jinx. One lone point and yet fight as they could they could not seem to pass the hoodoo that had them vamped. Still let us recall that even a "Heartbreaker" as that was is relished by the best of teams and when we go after U. T. they had better get an armored car for they have about as much chance with that five of ours as a can of Van Camp's Beans has when it tries to stop a traction engine.

Although the whole team looked good perhaps "Cap" McMurray and the demon center, the noble Mr. McLaughlin performed in best style for our bunch while Reece, at forward, for the Schoolmasters was the most consistent performer for the Johnson Cityites.

BOX SCORE

M. C.		E,T.S.N.
Referee: Bond, M. C.		
Hendrick, 6	r. f.	Reece, 8
3	goals	4
2	fouls	0
McMurray, (capt.) 8	l. f.	Ward, 2
2	goals	1
1	fouls	0
4 out of 6	Free Throws	0
McLaughlin, 0	c.	DeMarcus, 6
0	goals	3
3	fouls	3
Janovisckzy, 2	r.g.	Simmons, 0
1	goals	0
0	fouls	1
McGinley, 4	l. g.	Quillen, 5 (capt.)
2	goals	1
2	fouls	1
0	Free Throws	3 out f 6

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEB. 24TH.

Katherine McDonald in "HER SOCIAL VALUE". Also "Reckless Sex" comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25TH.

Jack Hoxie in 'CUPID'S BRAND' Also "White Horseman".

MONDAY, FEB. 27TH.

"THE CHILD THOU GAVEST ME".

TUESDAY, FEB. 28TH.

Wanda Hawley in "TOO MUCH WIFE". Also Mack Sennet Comedy "Be Reasonable".

MARCH 1ST.

"BESIDE THE BONNIE BRIAR BUSH". Also Ben Turpin Comedy "Bright Eyes".

THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND.

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Great Success Crowns Forty-Fifth Series of February Meetings.

(Continued from page one)

queer in a man so big, until he explained that it was not stage-fright, nor fear of us, but an apprehension that he would not be big enough for the task of seeing us all brought into the fold of God. We soon found out that Dr. Broady was a big man in other ways. He has the religion of a big man. He combines will-power with the power of Christ as an inner motive. His is a living, fighting religion, not a dying one, and he preaches not primarily to save souls from hell but to see them saved now, so they may give a life of service to its cause. His inner motive was stronger than his body. We could see plainly during his last sermons that he was suffering much fatigue of mind and body because of the strain he had been under. With almost superhuman power he continued to plead for the cause of Christ until the end. Not once did he strike a pessimistic note as to the success of the meetings, for he is a man of great faith. He called for help and having received it expressed his appreciation of it in due time. Big men are modest and so was he, "I came not to tell you anything new. I couldn't teach a Freshman anything much less an upper classman." Dr. Wilson speaking of his tenacity told him he looked like a mule—but he wasn't a mule. "You gave us life, love and liberty and you take away with you eight-hundred Maryville hearts."

The singer is not Mr. "Stingem" as Dr. Broady would have us believe but the Reverend S. E. Stringham of Alcoa. He is a good leader of group singing and an interpretative and impressive soloist. He loves the spirit of song and knows how to make others enjoy singing. Many whose vocal cords were rusty from disuse found out that they were capable of being used. Every person who did not sing was threatened. If you didn't sing with the group you'd have to sing without it, and Poe had to sing a solo because he did sing with his classmates. He grew fond of Poe's voice and so called on him a second time and a third time. At the third time Poe said he couldn't sing so the leader sang it for him. In Dr. Wilson's words "You led us and boosted us in song and we sang as we've never sung before. You enveigled, cajaled, and wheedled us into singing." He did and here's an example of his method, "Break up your faces, and open your mouths wide. Fill up with air and let's sing the second verse."

These were our servant-leaders but they had help from many others. Letters came to Dr. Wilson from everywhere telling of their prayers for us. The students led in prayer in the meet ings and talked with others about their soul's salvation. Above all other things Jesus Christ was in our midst, and the meetings could be nothing but a success.

The message that comes through Dr. Broady was in brief as given below:

Sin is alluring. We looked at, long for, and then take it. You can't dismiss it for it's always coming up. Good resolutions in themselves are not sufficient, for "like crying babies they must be carried out."

No question is so great as Pilate's, "What shall I do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?" This question can't be dismissed and Christ can't be mistaken. He's different for He's without a fault. Man conquers by physical force and armies but Christ in humble service wins souls to Himself through love No one can be neutral to this question. If we reject Him we turn our backs upon our best friend. If we receive Him we will be helped to live a victorious life. "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God."

We must live in Christ and He in us. This is the inner motive that will enable us to withstand temptations. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

A man is unsafe who trusts in physical and mental strength alone He is unsafe when he is disloyal to the institution with which he is identified, and unsafe if he lives under a religious pretense. There is a power that will "keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy."

Many of our troubles are due to neglect. There is a great salvation big enough to meet every need of life. It is offered through Jesus to all. A man should not be content to give his life in service to the devil, and then give God the shattered remains. This salvation is not cheap for things that are great are not cheap.

The successful and happy life is that spent in following and being obedient to the "heavenly vision". This sort of a life is inspired by sacrifice and service and yields the biggest and best returns of success and happiness.

Harness your thrills. Hitch to those thrills that arise when you hear a forceful message in religious services. Use discretion. You would be careful what sort of a girl you hitched to for life. Be more careful in selecting a thrill, to serve. That which we fail to use we lose. Miss Margaret E. Henry harnessed to a great thrill and her life was spent in rendering Maryville College a great service.

One of the greatest results of the meetings is a closer union of our faculty. Every heart rejoiced when a student stood and by so doing expressed his belief in the Lord of us all. There is that within us that expresses approval and draws us to those whom we may not have known in a friendly way before. We can smile with everyone and feel a deeper liking for each other. We have a higher and nobler appreciation one for the other. We can confide in and feel confidence in all around us for a true christian is a brother to every other Christian. This mutual love should be kept alive. It puts student in harmony with student, professor with professor, and student with professor.

We are not divided all one body we—
One in hope, and doctrine, one in charity.

ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS!
R.L.A.

Misses Madeline Huizinga and Annie Mae Holland accompanied Miss Ruth McCall home the past week-end.

Mr. H. I. Leyshon was the guest of Miss Ruth Newton last Monday.

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Our buyers have just returned from New York, and by good fortune we now show some of the first of Spring's earliest styles in which the soft-tone colors blend with bright hued trimmings suggesting the brilliant tints of a bird's wing against the changing colors of a dawn sky. The spirit of youth is in the line and design of these winsome creations which New York has sent us for you—

. . . ELLIS-PROFFITT COMPANY

Great Good May Await You In The Conference.

The Highland Echo

Lyceum Tuesday Evening. Come and Bring a Friend.

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 2, 1922. | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

TOURNAMENT CUP GOES TO POLY AFTER HARD SCRAP WITH KARNES HIGH CREW

EAST TENNESSEE TEAMS FIGHT FOR COVETED TROPHY AWARDED BY Y. M. C. A.

Elimination of Early Losers Leaves Match To Scrappy Bond Outfit and Karnes High School Five, Resulting in Narrow Score for Poly.

Once more Maryville demonstrated her efficiency as a sport center when Saturday afternoon, after two days of hard fighting "Peanut" Bond's scrappy Poly quintet romped on Karnes 24-22 in one of the fastest contests which the College gym has seen this season. Poly fought her way to the top over the mangled remains of LaFollette, whom she defeated by a top-heavy 23-14 score and Porter High, who succumbed 22-15—after an hour of strenuous basket ball.

Karnes, the gallant second placers won recognition in the very opener in the masterly way in which they handled Pete Siler's touted Knoxville High quintet—the score was 22-21—a rather rough outcome but true nevertheless. However, the victory is more easily explained when the stellar work of Sharpe et al is considered as the factor in Knoxville's defeat. In the semi-wind-up the Park City five held Karnes to a 18-18 tie throughout the whole period only to be driven off their feet, tho' fighting gamely, by the fierce attack of the boys from Karnes, Sharpe's machine tossing four baskets in five minutes while the Park City bunch succeeded in corralling but one in the same period. The final score was 26-20.

Clinton and Moristown also entered but they fell in the first round, the former losing to Park City, 13-15, and the latter dropping a slow 36-8 game to Porter High. The games read:

Preliminaries—

Karnes 22—Knoxville 21.
Park City 15—Clinton 13
Poly 23—LaFollette 14
Porter High 36—Morristown 8

Semi-Finals—

Karnes 26—Park City 20
Poly 22—Porter High 15

Finals—

Poly 24—Karnes 22

According to the dope an all tournament team would have Crookshanks and Eblen, of Polytech, Forward; Horace Clemens, Polytech and Sharpe, Karnes, Guards; Kenneth Clemens, Polytech, Center. Such a team would have a strong center, capable on the jump, on the floor and near the basket; two hard-working guards capable floormen and with pronounced distance shooting ability and reliable, speedy fkorwards. Sharpe would captain the team.

DEBATE SEASON OPENS WITH ANCIENT FOE

Maryville Co-Eds Meet Tusculum On Monday Evening.

The first debate of the season will be held next Monday night when the girls' teams debate Tusculum. The propsition to be debated is: Labor should have a hand in the management of industry after then general plan of the Proctor and Gamble Company. The affirmative team composed of Ethel DeHaven, Reva Rankin, Martha Mae Boyer and Bertha Russell debate Tusculum's negative team at Tusculum. Tusculum's affirmative team comes to Maryville to debate Maryville's negative team, composed of Ruth McCall, Janet Ensign, Mary Broady and Marie Bellotte.

For the last two years the girls' teams have broken even with Tusculum, one team winning and one losing. A great deal of interest has been manifested in the practices and the debate promises to be one of unsual excellence.

Our girls are after both victories this year and they have the determination that always wins.

It is going to be a great debate from all indications. Let's show these girls we are for them, just as we do our varsity men, and have a full attendance at the chapel next Monday night.

This year's program is the largest and most ambitious Maryville has ever faced in forensic circles, and the girls' debate with Tusculum promises to be a good beginning..

CLOSING NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE TUESDAY PROMISES TO BE THE SEASON'S BEST

England's Finest Popular Concert Company Now Touring This Country

Elsie Illingworth, With Talented Assisting Artists, Making First American Tour—Company Has Made Great Record in England—Entertained Two Years in War Zone.



England's finest popular musical company is touring the United States this season under the exclusive management of the Affiliated Lyceum Bureau. Elsie Illingworth and her London Concert party will appear here in the near future and local people will have an opportunity to enjoy a company which won for itself considerable fame during and after the war in France and Germany. Miss Illingworth's company has the distinction of having played to more soldiers than any other musical company. They spent a year and a half in France in the war zone and followed this up with a six months' tour with the Army of Occupation.

Miss Illingworth is a mezzo soprano whose work has won finest commendation in such papers as the London Daily Mail and the Pall Mall Gazette. Miss Nellie Norway furnishes a clever novelty work as hand bells soloist and artist in other lines. Mr. John Nester, a popular musical star of London, is an impersonator, imitator and all round comedian, and he is known as one of England's finest artists. Miss Mollie Seymour is a talented violinist whose work is featured in the company program.

NEW LEADERS ARE CHOSEN FOR Y. W. C. A.

Successful Term of Present Officers Nears Close.

Inspired by the success achieved in the work of the current year the Senior section of the Y.W.C.A. has chosen officers and mapped programs for even greater achievements during the year of 1922-23. A nominating committee recently submitted the names of persons from whom the officers of the Association were chosen. In accordance with the existing regulations the ballots cast in the election were collected by a room-to-room canvass. The officers chosen were as follow:

President - Catherine Wilson, '23
Vice-President - Alice McAnulty '24
Secretary - - - Mary Broady '24
Treasurer - Margaret McKinney '24
Under-Graduate Representative - - - Sarah Witherington '23

These officers will be installed on March 12th. in order that they may attend the East Tennessee Cabinet Council which convenes immediately there-after. The work will not be handicapped by the change in the personnel because the newly-elected officers have served the Association in various capacities and are thoroughly familiar with every phase of the work. The Association has undergone a great transformation in recent years and its scope of activity and success is ever-widening. Many new features have been incorporated in the annual programs and the weekly meetings have become more inspiring and of greater practical value, while other features, such as the impending Life Work Conference, have led the Association out upon planes of ser-

(Continued on page four)

BASEBALL OUTLOOK INDICATES GOOD YEAR

Old Stars Return While New Luminaries Appear.

Now as the basket ball season wanes and as the fighting cagesters who flaunt the Orange and Garnet in our cage contests go back into private life, as it were, let us turn our attention to the third one of our major sports—baseball.

The team this year will have an unusual infield it is thought and a strong outfield, the chief weakness at this time being numerical strength in the pitching staff for we have, as letter men Captain Partee, an infielder of known ability who but lately refused an offer with a Southern league club that his amateur standing might remain unsullied by the accusation of Professionalism. Then there are the Williams brothers, a battery renowned throughout this section with "Back" behind the bat and a Roger "Buck" on the mound we should have no cause to worry; following them comes Roy McCall a sterling outfielder, last year's manager Reed Rowan, an outfielder who should be in fine form for work this spring. Following these comes Sneed, last year the demon second baseman, a fielding fool especially on "Texas Leaguers".

Then too it is rumored that Frank Lowry, whose pep and energy so illumined the season of last year, will again be with us as well as Troutman, whose work during the summer in Kentucky stamped him as a sure comer in the outfield. Then there are the scrubs of last year, "Cec", "Shorty" McCall, Joe Gamble and the rest to say no-

(Continued on page four)

"INTERNATIONALISM" IS SUNDAY SUBJECT

Dr. O. E. Brown of Vanderbilt Speaks To Joint Meeting.



DR. O. E. BROWN

College students are bound to India, China, and Syria because certain of their numbers are investing their lives there. Foreign lands need us, and because they have needs, we are obligated to them as neighbors. Moreover, we have foreign students in our schools, who further enlarge our interests and visions and make universal ties.

As Christians how big are we?

Some are provincial Christians. They can't see out over any large horizon. Their vision is of small extent.

Some are patriotic Christians. They are one hundred per cent Americans. Any one who is moving America in a direction for isolated efficiency is moving her to her doom. In cleaning up America we are sending out to the ends of the world some things that ought to be

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

New Men Possess Points of Leadership.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet a committee was chosen to consider nominations for the offices of the Y.M.C.A. for the year of 1922-23. This committee, after due deliberation submitted nominations as follow:

For President: R. S. Buffat, and A. L. Johnston.

For Vice-President: R. A. N. Wilson and Sam Franklin

For Secretary: E. C. Fritz and Chester Karrick

For Treasurer: Jean McMurray and Beryl Pritchard.

These nominations will be presented to the active members of the Association on Tuesday evening, March 7th. for action by that body. From such a list, the Cabinet members believe, a personnel will be chosen which will be highly capable of leading the Association during the coming year.

All of these men have served in some form of Y. M. C. A. activity and are fitted by that service for leadership in these positions of trust.

During the term of the present officers the Association has presented a varied program of great practical value to every man on the Hill. Although handicapped in various ways, especially in financial matters, many new forms of endeavor have been attempted and have been completed with a remarkable degree of success. Notable

(Continued on page four)

DR. BROWN LEADS VESPER SERVICES

What Is The Yield Of Your Christian Life?

Shall the yield of your Christian life be one hundred-fold, sixty-fold, or thirty-fold? Every one has the capacity to be in the one hundred-fold class. Failures are due not to lack of capacity, but to lack of character.

Those that yield thirty-fold are primarily concerned with themselves. They look after their own weaknesses and expect others to see to themselves. The realm of self will never find you at your best. This group is static.

Those that yield sixty-fold are not merely static. They are rather energetic and active, but not from the highest motives. Church propagandists are in this class. When you've won one for your church you've done something, but not all. Institutions were not meant to be all.

The one-hundred-fold Christian is creative. He is not static, nor active primarily for an institution. He gives himself in service to others. He prays and practices. He desires to be used to the limit.

Here is as good a place as Shanghai to do creative work. Just how big are we: thirty-fold, sixty-fold, or one-hundred-fold Christians?

A cat has nine lives, so they say,
And that, indeed, is right.
But you never hear about the frog,
And he croaks every night.

—Froth.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

Editorial Staff

C. N. Sharp, Jr.—'22—Editor
Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
Verton Queener—'24—Assoc. Editor
J. Rod Armstrong—'24—Athletics
Robt. L. King—'23—Religious
E. Leslie Jones—'23—Exchange
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

REPORTERS
Robt. Broady—'25
Hazel Bevan—'24
Virginia Paulsell—'25
Helen Sweeton—'25
Leslie Poe—'23

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

The time is approaching for the election of the editor for The Highland Echo for the period of 1922-23. In accordance with the system recently inaugurated, a number of nominees for the office are chosen by a committee from the faculty and these nominations are submitted to the student body. The election is conducted by ballot at a mass meeting held in the chapel. The president of the Senior Class presides. The nominees may be either men or women and may be members of any class.

Great interest is manifested in this contest and, in view of the fact that the issue is an important one, each student should begin now to consider capable candidates for the office. In this consideration a number of factors should be involved.

The candidate should be capable of performing the duties of the office. These duties require an ordinary knowledge of grammar and rhetoric and a measure of skill and originality of composition.

Further, he should be free from other interests which would conflict with his duties as editor. These duties are more strenuous than a casual observer might be led to suppose and they require a great expenditure of time and energy. Too frequently the mistake is made whereby a man who has displayed ability and who holds several offices in the student body is chosen for the editorship of The Highland Echo. Such a choice results in hardship upon the man chosen, in a lowering of his grades, in a sacrifice of the value of the Echo to the students, and in an injustice to other men whose unproved ability may be as great as that of the man chosen.

Another element of more than ordinary importance which should be considered is the man's popularity with the students-at-large and his ability to cooperate with his chosen associates. The support of the students is of vital importance since wtihout it the paper cannot be truly representative of the student body. In addition, the candidate's willingness to cooperate with his associates is a factor upon which too much stress can hardly be placed.

One can scarcely hope to find the composite of all of these virtues. To do so would be to accomplish a feat which has never been accomplished in the past. Yet, the students may do much toward insuring a better and a more representative paper for next year by a careful choice of a man for the editorship.

* * * *

Miss Stella McCall entertained some of the lofty Senior girls, at her home, last week.

SENIORS INDULGE IN WASHINGTON FETE

House In Woods Is Scene of Another Gay Party.

On last Wednesday evening the members of the Class of '22 directed their footsteps to the House in the Woods, there they found George and Martha, the cherry tree and the hatchet. The evening was spent according to colonial customs back in 'Ole Virginia'. Each had an opportunity to display his or her knowledge of American History—by not reciting the Declaration of Indedence. There was one Sharp person present, however, and he got the candy too. The enjoyment of the occasion reached its height when all were seated about the cherry tree partaking of the most delectable dainties that those well trained senior minds could imagine.

THETA HONORED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON

Father of His Country Enacts Stirring Scenes.

Saturday evening Theta Epsilon enjoyed a rare treat. When the curtains were parted, little George Washington, holding a new hatchet was seen on one side of the stage, while on the other side was a cherry tree with real cherries on it. Of course you all know what happened.

The next appearance of Washington, showed him as a young man in love, but not so deeply that it kept him from seeking another girl when the first one turned him down. Theta girls now know how proposing was done during colonial days.

In the next scene, Washington and his general, seeing the empty flag staff, decided that a flag was necessary. After carefully planning it, Washington went to the home of Betsy Ross. Here he obligingly walked up and down with the fretful baby while the flag was being made.

The most impressive scene came last. This was the inaugural address. The animated audience cheered and cheered as Washington closed his speech. All who were present at this patriotic program feel as if they have really seen George Washington as he lived a hundred and fifty years ago. We also felt more peppy about being Americans when we heard our patriotic songs played for us.

Girls! Be sure to come next time if you do not want to miss a good program.

The 1922 Chilhowean is progressing rapidly. From all indications its going to be better than ever before. If you've any kicks, register them now—don't wait until the annual appears and then knock it.

* * * *

We are glad to see the re-painting of the fire escapes on Carnegie. The process of improvement should be continued inside the Hall. Rust is not more undesirable than unsightly and defaced walls.

The Fountain is a memorial left by the Class of 1916. For the sake of its donors we hope that their memory is in a better state of care and preservation than is their memorial. Such a state of affairs offers small encouragement for the beautification of the Campus by future classes.

"Mother, why did you marry father?"

"So you've begun to wonder too?"

St. Louis Post Dispatch.

C. H. Yang: "What experiment we have in physic tomorrow?"

Jones: "There'll be no lab. this week."

C. H. Yang: "For why no lab? You cheat me! I pay money for lab. and if no have how I get my money's worth?"

BAINONIAS STAGE WASHINGTON PLAY

Phases Of Great Hero's Life Revealed.

Very few people have had the privilege of knowing George Washington's love-affairs. This special privilege was enjoyed by Bainonians at their last meeting. With J. Lynn McClung, as the gallant George, Mary McSpadden as the beloved and Margaret McKinney as the old black Mammy, a real play was presetned, in which it was plainly brought out that great men have love-affairs also.

Special music was rendered by Ella Eyman and Merle Hickman, violinists, accompanied by Frances Hickman, pianist. In the words of the music critic—"It was especially good."

SENIOR AND JUNIOR ATHENIANS HOLD A JOINT MEETING

Talent Chosen From Both Branches Furnishes Great Program.

The few Athenians who were so unfortunate as to be unable to attend the joint meeting of the Senior and Junior sections of the Society, indeed missed a rare treat in the way of a literary program. From start to finish the interest of the audience never fagged. The two sections of the Athenian Society taken together make an irresistable combination.

The program started off with a paper on Washington read by our efficient Program Secretary, Mr. Cornelius. Next in order followed a reading by Mr. Wolverton. Mr. Wolverton read in the Dutch dialect, and he certainly reads the dialect. The plight of the Dutch lover pining for the heart of his "vidder", brought bursts of laughter from the audience.

The musical part of the program was furnished by the Junior Athenian quartet. That quartet has the goods too. Their songs were song hits that hit the spot. Especially well do we remember the stellar work done by Lee Moore in coming in for a part at the end of each verse. Mr. Moore's only trouble was a tendency to sleep on the job.

The forensic part of the program was furnished by a debate on the question: Resolved, That the blues are a worse disease than the measles. The affirmative of the question was upheld by Messrs. L. E. Milling and A. D. Moody, and the Negative by Lee Moore and Edgar Martin. All the speakers displayed real debating ability, and ably supported either side. Milling and Moody won the unanimous decision of the Judges by their clear logic and fiery eloquence.

The program for next Saturday promises to be an entertaining one. Among the many features are an humorous debate, a paper on Marriage by one of our married members, and a special feature by Leslie Jones. Then the following week promises a surprise program. It is planned to be a Senior program. None but members of the Senior Class will take part. The men of the Class of '22 are certain to provide a spicy program. The progams we are having now in Athenian are alive, not a dull minute in them. Bring your "Old Lady" to Athenian Saturday night.

DEATH OF WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Greene Boardman, widow of Rev. Samuel W. Boardman, D. D., who died February 5 at Bloomfield, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth H. Boardman, her daughter, who died December 21, 1921, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bradley Memorial Chapel. Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., of Auburn Seminary faculty, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Fort Hill Cemetery.

Miss Boardman had been an invalid for several years, unable to leave her room. At the time of Miss Boardman's death Mrs. Boardman was very ill but she lingered until Sunday. Both were former Auburnians when Doctor Boardman was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church for many years. He left Auburn early in the eighties and went to Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn., to act as president of the college. About 20 years ago he retired and went to Bloomfield, N. J., to reside. He died about three years ago. The body was brought to Auburn for burial.

Two sons and a daughter of the late Doctor and Mrs. Boardman survive, Samuel W. Boardman, Jr., of Newark, N. J.; Roger Sherman Boardman of New York City and Miss Martha Boardman of Bloomfield. They, and Mrs. Roger S. Boardman, will be in the city tomorrow for the funeral and burial of Mrs. Boardman and Miss Boardman.

Auburn (N. Y.) *Advertiser-Journal*

Dr. and Mrs. Boardman lived in Maryville from 1889 till 1901. The president's residence, the Willard Memorial, was erected in 1890 by Mrs. and the Misses Wilard of Auburn, N. Y., friends of Dr. Boardman; and it was in this building that Mrs. Boardman was homemaker for eleven years.

Mrs. Sarah Green Boardman was related to the Greenes who have been leaders in foreign mission work as connected with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. She was of a deeply spiritual character, and was faithful to God and his church in her personal and home life, and in her capacity as pastor's wife in Auburn, N. Y., and elsewhere where her husband conducted his ministry, and in Maryville College, where he was college president.

For the twenty-one years that have elapsed since Dr. Boardman resigned the presidency of the College, the family home has been located in Bloomfield, N. J. There the Boardmans have welcomed Maryville people who have visited them, and have revealed their undying interest in old Maryville. Dr. Boardman lived to within one day of his eighty-seventh birthday. He died on August 30, 1917. His widow lived to be eighty-four years old. She died at her home in Bloomfield, on February 5, 1922.

Mrs. Boardman's daughter Elizabeth, long an invalid, passed away on December 21, 1921, during the last illness of her mother. Three children of Mrs. Boardman, two of them graduates of Maryville College, survive their mother: Samuel W. Boardman, Jr., class of '94, now a lawyer of Newark, N. J.; Roger Sherman Boardman, class of '96, connected with a publishing house in New York City; and Martha Tracy Boardman, of Bloomfield, N. J.

The interment of both Mrs. Boardman and her daughter Elizabeth took place at Auburn, New York, on February 11. Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., brother of our Dr. Hoyt, conducted the funeral services.

CAMPUSISMS

Mis Laura B. Hale was the week end guest of Miss Edna Dawson, in Knoxville.

F. A. Greene, principal of the high school at Oliver Springs, was in evidence on the Hill over the week-end.

Ray Foster, '21, who is teaching school at Kingston was a visitor during the recent basketball tournament.

Samuel Peters, '21 was a recent visitor on the campus.

On Tuesday morning the Rev. Mr. Hines of Spring City, father of one of the College girls, spoke in the chapel.

Misses Carrie Sheddan '19 and Helen Horton '21 were visitors on the Hill recently.

Miss Lila McGhee spent the past week-end in Knoxville with relatives.

Miss Mary Cartledge is very ill with a case of the flu.

Miss Elizabeth Moore has been to her home in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Nell Collins gave a reading alst week at the W. M. U. social, which met at the home of Mrs. Bassel.

A number of last year's students are expecting to spend the Easter holidays on the Hill.

Miss Vashti Thweat is paying the hospital an extended visit. It is to be hoped she will be able to come home this week.

Miss Virginia Paulsell was given a birthday party on Tuesday at 12:45. The birthday cake was covered with many pink candles. The other children showered the one-year older lady with many pretty toys.

Announcing

The opening of the CHANDLER-SINGLETON DEPARTMENT STORE in the building formerly occupied by the Acuff Furniture and Music Co.

The two mammoth stocks of the R. H. Chandler Co. and the J. H. Singleton Co. have been merged and Blount County people will have the advantage of the greatest merchandising consolidation in years.

WE ARE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS---and with a wonderful stock of Spring Goods, fresh from the New York fashion centers. Latest models in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Shoes, Men's Furnishings are now showing. And don't forget our BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Drop in and see us; we will be glad to show you thru our new store.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

"The Home of True Economy"

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)

Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 10c
(with whipped cream)
At Our SANITARY FOUNTAIN

STUART-BADGETT DRUG CO.



The Students and Faculty
of
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
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VARSITY TAMES SEVIER TIGERS

Highlanders Win in Easy Exhibition Game During Tournament.

Last Saturday night the Sevierville Tigers journeyed to M. C. to take on our varsity bunch and, as Shakespeare said, the Tiger got his tail twisted to a walloping 44-16 score. Even then mobs of Maryville folk declare that Speedy went to sleep and failed to chalk-up skarkle goals that every body shot.

Although it was a game fight on the part of the unfortunate felines they had vastly more trouble in amassing their paltry 16 points than the Kaiser had in winning the war and the only reason they got a single goal, so most folks say, was because McMurray, whose tender heart is world famous, got sorry for the poor cats and lent them his own private range finder for a minute or so.

The whole team did splendidly but "Slim" seemed to be quite in his element and the only things he did not put in the basket were the showers and the scoreboard, the reasons being the fact that the showers were bolted down and that he was afraid to monkey with the scoreboard for fear that Speedy, who rules there supreme, would crown him with a lacing needle.

In fact one of the outstanding features of the game was the fact that we crave competition.

Box Score:

Maryville

Players	F.G.	F.T.	Totals
McMurray, r.f.	8	4	20
Janovisky, l.f.	1	0	2
Kinsler, l.f.	0	0	0
McLaughlin, c.	0	0	
McGinley, r.g.	10	0	20
Musick l.g.	1	0	2
Schmidt, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	44

Tigers

Players	F.G.	F.T.	Totals
Ballard	2	0	4
McNelly	4	0	8
DeLozier	2	0	4
Cox	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

SWEATERS ARRIVE

Co-Eds Also Display Orange And Garnet.

No, friends, that brilliant redfield with a fiery orange M on it is not a billboard. Neither is it a Mellins food ad but rather the hefty chest of some one of those fourteen fighters who so nobly defended the Orange and Garnet goal this year, those Highlanders whose scrappy play and marvelous ability was the talk of the South and who firmly ensconced themselves in the Maryville Hall of Fame as the "Champs of 1921".

For although we have been late in recognizing the things they did for us we feel grateful nevertheless and vote to them at least skorkle times, the big fifteen. However, strange to say as we gaze around here and there the co-eds who also so proudly wear the Orange and Garnet we feel that there is still a spirit of good fellowship which exists as one might say between those who were the champs and those who know them.

The Champs are as follows, see how many you know:

"Burney"
"Eddie"
"Tubby"
"Cec"
"Flivver"
"Airdale"
"Tweedo"
"Wynie"
"Johnnie"
"Jimmie"
"Bob"
"Squatto"
"Peegee"
"George"

Miss Grace Blank has been visiting in Knoxville.

SPORT SPAZZUMS

FIELD COMING ALONG IN GREAT SHAPE

Graded And Rolled For Spring Practice.

Day by day, as we stroll about the campus, we become more convinced that this spring Maryville will find herself in possession of one of the best athletic fields in the country. Daily the appearance becomes more complete and daily, as the labor goes on we see it taking on the appearance of the lesser stadiums such as the Yale bowl and Shields-Watkins field which rears its massive mud bank on the shores of the Sunny Tennessee. However, as we cannot thus say the things that come quickest to our lips we can aver that with the new field to work on Coach Honaker should be willing to let even the haughty Seniors and homely Freshmen perch on the fence and watch the stellar baseball and track artists whose forms now grace the campus, to say nothing of the rampant Juniors, rowdy Sophs, and pedantic Preps.

Still as we recall the labor that has gone into the field, which is as yet unnamed, let us tender our thanks to those Maryvilians who made it possible and give to each of them the notable degree of M. M. Maryville Men.

CO-EDS BREAK EVEN

While we are shouting the praise of the "Champs of 1921" let us not forget that we have a girls' squad that has more grit and determination than several carloads of the best imported wildcats. For instance, last week they journeyed down the line and walloped the University of Chattanooga to a 27-17 score and then after traveling all day held the all-star Peabody quintet to a 37-17 score, a stunt which few teams in this section can and have performed and one which has only the more firmly established the reputation which Coach Queener's bunch has for being the scrappiest girls' bunch in the State.

On the trip we might add, the value of team work was again proved especially in the work of Adair, Sherrod and Robison, whose amazing endurance is the marvel of the school. Adair was undoubtedly the star of the Chattanooga game where she got rowdy, so some say, and shot 24 out of the 27 points scored. The scores were:

M. C. 27; Chattanooga 17.
M. C. 17; Peabody 37.

KNOCKABOUTS CHALLENGE POLY

No sooner had the blood of Karnes and other unfortunates been swabbed from the tear stained gym when George Gillingham, nice admiral and manager of the dare-devil Knockabouts, thrust an undeniable challenge under the nose of Bond, Eblen, etc. which, reliable authorities, even George himself, say will be met in the near future.

Such an offering would undoubtedly be a treat which all sport lovers would enjoy so that none but the most blase can fail to be affected by the announcement of this contest. However, as it is not best to begin cashing tickets until the horses cross the line we will only wish, in behalf of the sport loving element of our population, that these two, who in times past have displayed such a stellar brand of caging may be permitted to display their best brands of basketball on our court, and that right early.

"Oh, I can't ever be a pretty girl", wailed little Susie Smith. "One of my knees is crooked."
—Old Gold and Black.

DR. BROADY'S SPEECH OF PRESENTATION AT CLOSE OF MEETINGS

Dr. Wilson, sit down, you have had your opportunity to say some things to me in presenting a token of appreciation by the faculty and student body, and now my hour has come to retaliate in the same coin, which indeed I deem a rare privilege.

In fact, most every one of the faculty and not a few of the students coveted this privilege, but their oratory would doubtless take on the characteristics of the rivers upon who's banks they have stood and addressed the waters in the absence of auditors. The one that was raised on the Susquehanna, would perhaps have the length of that endless river and the depth too, which is only about two inches; another would have the dull, sluggish, unattractive eloquence of the Delaware; then another, the likeness of the Cumberland, which is always muddy and never clear; and still another reared on the banks of Pistol Creek would be both dangerous and deafening to have such an explosion as that might bring at this time; then another whose activity in connection with this 64th celebration of your coming into the world, and whose general interest in the appetite and dress of the student, surpasses all others, would take on the characteristics one of the models turned out by the Department of Domestic Science, the "Mother-hubbard" covering everything and touching but little, or touching everything, and hardly covering the subject. Or perhaps, if any student should have been accorded this favor, that has come to me, they would have become intoxicated by their own eloquence, which would never do in a prohibition territory, so the Committee decided to have me hand you this lovely traveling bag as a token of their love and veneration for your hoary head and pure heart.

I have always wanted to tell a College audience what it is my privilege now to say, that is, that I helped make you, and it is peculiarly fitting that I reveal the contribution which I have made towards you on your birthday, that is, I helped made your gray hairs which are now held in honor by all who know you.

You referred in your happy speech made, to my having some of the characteristics of a mule, which I do not deny, and when I look at this beautiful walrus bag, it has occurred to me that the bag was suggestive of some of your proclivities, that is, this walrus leather is like you, tough, (now I see the students and faculty have given the wrong interpretation to the word "tough") I mean durable; for no other man with naturally a weak and frail body has shown such endurance as you have; this can only be accounted for by the fact that your heart and will are bigger and stronger than your body. The fact that this kind of a gift was selected might have a very great suggestion in it for you if you stop and read between the lines, for it might mean that they think you have been here long enough and it is time for you to travel on to other fields, yet without a moment's hesitation, I am convinced beyond all possible doubt that there was a higher thought in the minds of the donors, and that was, that you needed rest and more recreation, and that this bag would suggest to you repairing to quiet places wher your physical strength might catch up with your heaven given qualities. Then too, as you daily bear the needs of this Institution to God, that He might raise up new friends for her, that you will, with this bag in hand make your way to the homes and offices of men who love the Kingdom of God and Christian Education as developed here, and thus it may be used to carry the documents and facts to convince donors of the supreme opportunity we have here for preparation for Christian service.

Therefore, I present this love token to you, given by the Faculty and student student body of the greatest Presbyterian College in the United States, and to the best College President in the world. We confess it is not big enough to carry our love for you, but take it and use it, "'Till traveling days are done".

J. M. Broady.

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INTERNATIONALISM IS SUNDAY SUBJECT

(Continued from page one)

destroyed at home. An example of this is the sending of intoxicants to Africa. We must send the best we have or be blacklisted by the rest of the world—and justly so. To be an American Christian ought to mean being a fine citizen of the world.

All nations are agreed that the need is a "Guaranteed World Peace". There will never be world peace without world freedom. A peace based on forced will will not last, but a peace based on freedom will hold. In the principles of Jesus Christ may be found a program for world peace and freedom.

Every person is divine and sacred, and is akin to God in possibility. Every person, then, should have an opportunity to receive the Christian life. The primary consideration is reverence for a person or persons.

There is for every person nothing suitable but the best available, regardless of his province, nation, or race.

The strong must support the weak. Our privileges are a measure of our responsibilities. The two great movements of science and missions give us more privileges and more responsibilities. We must be interested in world affairs for we are obligated to all men. We must have renewed faith, and with faith a consuming passion to share with others what Christ has given us.

CONFERENCE LEADER TO ADDRESS MEETING

Mr. Gilbert Lovell, Student Secretary of Presbyterian Church Leads Y.

The Sunday Y. meeting ought to be well attended for Mr. Gilbert Lovell, Student Secretary of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on The Ministry.

Mr. Lovell is a Yale man, and also a graduate of Hartford Seminary. For fifteen years he has been directing the activities of a boys' school in China. Since his return to America Mr. Lovell has been giving his time largely to life service conferences. His talk is bound to be interesting and instructive not only to every Ministerial student, but ot all fellows on the Hill. Don't forget, fellows, just after dinner, meet in Bartlett Hall and hear an inspiring and helpful address.

McKay: "Had a serious accident up my way Christmas."
Cassel: "Did you?"
McKay: "Yes, my brother sat on a fruit cake and was shocked by a currant." —The Brackety-Ack.

A bald-headed man leaves his money to charity because he has no heirs. —Froth.

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BASEBALL OUTLOOK INDICATES GOOD YEAR

(Continued from page one)

thing of "Airdale" McMurray and the Ruble boy that we call truly, Speedy.

Then ther is a young mob of new men, Schmidt, a catcher with good experience as player and coach in Chicago and Utah; Mathews, a Middle Tennessee twirler whose work at Middle Tennessee Normal last year stamps him as a real contender for a place. Then come Acton and McLane, Howard College products who have both strutted their stuff successfully around Birmingham.

Finally, there is the Coach. Coach Honaker brings from Texas a splendid record in baseball as well as football and consequently, with proper support from the student body should produce a splendid nine.

Y. M. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

(Continued from page one)

among the achievements under the present regime are the Bible Study Classes which meet under student leadership, in the town churches on the Sabbath, the Tuesday Evening Discussion Groups and the East Tennessee High School Basket Ball Tournament.

This early election of officers is beneficial for a number of reasons, chief among which is that it affords instruction for the new officers in their duties by the old officers while the latter are still in active service. In addition, these men, aware of their responsibilities for the coming year, may attend the Student Conference at Blue Ridge where they may receive special instruction for the execution of their duties.

MUSIC TEACHERS ATTEND RECITAL

Miss Hale and Miss Crawford attended a pianoforte recital in Knoxville on Thursday, February 23rd. The recital was given by Florence Williams-Parker, a noted pianist.

R. S. Buffat spent Sunday in Kingston where he preached at the Presbyterian church.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND.
"THE FALL OF BABYLON" a D. W. Griffitth production.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3RD.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER". Also Christie comedy *"RED HOT LOVE"*.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH.
Harry Carey in *"THE FOX"*. Also *"White Horseman"*.

MONDAY, MARCH 6TH.
"SATURDAY NIGHT", a Cecil B. DeMille production.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH.
Program to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8TH.
Agnes Ayres in *"THE LANE THAT HAD NO TURNING"*. Also *"First Circus"* comedy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH.
"VIRGINIA COURTSHIP", also *"Sport Pictorial"*.

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NEW LEADERS ARE CHOSEN FOR Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

vice for the entire student body.

The Y.W.C.A. of Maryville ranks among the best in the State or in the entire South and, if the story of the future may be read in the terms of the past and present, greater successes and broader achievements are yet in store and should be attained by the recently elected regime.



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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 9, 1922. — NUMBER NINETEEN

THE LIFE WORK SESSIONS CLOSE AFTER HELPFUL CONFERENCES

DRS. WEATHERFORD, MITCHELL, WILSON AND LOVELL PROVE LEADERS OF REMARKABLE POWER.

All of the inspiring addresses and personal interviews helped to make the life work conference a great success. The speakers were very busy from Friday morning to Sunday night. Mr. Lovell, of the Presbyterian Board, remained in Carnegie Hall until Monday night so as to help many students who wished advice.

Dr. Weatherford made the opening address on "Principles that should guide in the choice of a life work" Friday morning at 8:30. The power of Dr. Weatherford's speech was so great that students remarked that he is a wonder.

Immediately following the opening service the six speakers who were on the platform talked for a half hour in separate rooms to students interested in their particular calling.

The students of the Sociology class listened with interest to Dr. Weatherford as he spoke about "The Race Problem".

In the afternoon Miss Doty of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. spoke to the girls about the service of the Secretaryship.

Mr. Stringham led the song service which preceded Dr. Weatherford's instructive talk—Preparation for a life work. Every minute of Dr. Weatherford's time was taken in talking and interviewing, even after his last address many students went to him for information and kept him up until 10:00 o'clock. The students will never forget the personality and ringing addresses of Dr. Weatherford.

Saturday morning Dr. Wilson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville emphasized the importance of choosing a Christian calling, not necessarily the ministry or foreign service.

The girls of the Y. W. were pleased to hear Miss Skinner of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. speak on Social Service Saturday at 3:00.

Bartlett Hall was well filled with men and town people at 4:00 Saturday to hear Dr. Mitchell, a noted educator and prominent man of the South, speak of the "Challenge of Industrialism."

In the evening after literary society meetings, Dr. Mitchell thrilled and inspired a large audience by telling about the Christian teacher, her opportunities and responsibilities.

Sunday morning the Baptist Church was crowded to hear Dr. Mitchell. He showed, in his most interesting sermon, that Christianity is practical to present day needs.

At the Y. W. meeting in Thaw Hall Sunday at 1:30 a large gathering of girls heard Miss Skinner again. Her talk—Necessity for Decision—was greatly enjoyed.

Sunday was an unusually busy day for Mr. Lovell. At the morning

(Continued on page four)

GIRLS TEAM TRIMS EAST TENN. NORMAL

Fast Work of Robinson Feature of Game.

Coach Queener's Co-ed quintet terminated the girls' basktball season last Monday aftrenoon by severely stepping upon the East Tennessee State Normal girls. At four sharp Coach Queener led his Amazons to the field of contest. The opening of the game was slow and even. Neither team staggered the stands with dazzling pass work or brilliant shooting of baskets. Each team appeared satisfied to equal the other and thus the half ended with the score 10-10 and odds even for the winner.

In the interim Coach Queener said a few words to the home team to the effect that they should mess things up a bit. They did. The second half opened with a goal by Sid and was characterized by some keen playing from the whole team. Our tall center covered the floor like a carpet, and her fast work was by far the outstanding feature of the game, while our captain and her side-partner rolled up the score in an efficient manner. The visitors never proved dangerous or in the way after the first half, although their diminutive right forward caged a few uncanny baskets. The score of the second half was 11 to 2. Hats off to the ladies.

Coach Queener expresses great satisfaction over the result of the season. In view of the inexperience of most of the players, in college basketball and the interruptions in the schedule throughout the season the record of six victories and two reverses is decidedly not bad at all. In fact, it is altogether refreshing. The line-up:

Maryville		E.T.S.N.
Adair, 13	f.	Minzer
Sherrod, 8	f.	Leonard
Robinson	c.	Smith
Heiskell	g.	Breeding
Brown	g.	Briscoll

DEBATE SEASON OPENS FOR MEN WITH ROANOKE AS THE FIRST FOE

STRONG TEAMS ON BOTH SIDES OF LIVELY QUESTION PROMISE VICTORY IN GOOD CONTEST.

Monday night marks the event of the biggest debate of the forensic season. Maryville and Roanoke meet simultaneously on the home floors, the affirmative teams travelling.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the Principle of The Open Shop Offers the Best Solution to the Present Capital-Labor Problem". This is possibly the livliest question in industry today in view of the Open Shop Drive in certain of the American Industries and the antagonistic spirit on the part of labor unions. A proper solution of this question, legislative or otherwise, will bring industrial peace; a bungling of the issue will mean no less than industrial war of a very bitter sort. College men and women in the days to come will have to face this issue and it is with considerable gratification that Maryville students look forward to the presentation of this issue Monday night. The time set for the debate is 7:30.

Roanoke seems to consider this debate the key stone of their schedule which is a very strong one. They will not soon forget the defeat administered by the victorious Maryville Eleven last fall at Bluefield. Coach Honaker, "the gray eyed man of destiny", assures us that they "do debate" in that country and so forensic followers look forward to a heated contest. In view of the fact that the Affirmative team comes near to the territory of the West Virginia coal fileds about which some of the issues of the debate resolve, the chances are that they will have a lively time in Roanoke.

The affirmative team composed of Chad McClure, Capt., Herrick Arnold, and Leslie Poe leaves Saturday afternoon for the invasion. With such a combination of brains, study, and noise this team will no doubt bring home the bacon. The logic of their invincible line has had sway before so it is no new venture for this team.

The negative team composed of Tom Vance, Capt., John Stockton, and David King is scarcely less invincible. One of these men, Stockton, is entering for his first time into the College lime light, but his clear thinking in practice guarantees his success. The other men already wear dried scalps at their belt indicative of previous victories. Theyy perform before the home audience.

In fact, we feel so proud of these warriors that we are all going to be on hand to watch them administer another defeat to Roanoke. However, the battle will not be won with much margin, and not without your support. If forensics indicate the thinking stock of the College, then you had better take out a couple of shares Monday night!

LYCEUM RUN CLOSES WITH BEST OF YEAR

Elsie Illingworth and London Concert Party Score Big Success.

Who said the English are phlegmatic? Whoever did has surely misjudged them, at least, if the representatives of that fair race who were on the Hill Tuesday are typical.

To be more explicit, the closing Lyceum entertainment was revealing, amazing, humorous, beautiful, scothing, livening and altogether so satisfying that as each part on the program was finished, there was a general desire to leave, in order to keep that special number in mind as a final impression.

The program was of the kind that would appeal to everyone in any type of audience. There was sweet, classical music to start with, the well known "Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman and Raff's "Cavatina". Then Miss Seymour, violin artiste of the company, changed the mood and played some Scotch airs and jigs, a mixture of laughter, and tears. Her imitation of bag pipes was remarkable.

Miss Norway offered a surprise with her clear, feeling interpretation of music on silver bells. She could ring a bell and it was soft, sweet and clear; she could ring the same bell and the sound was heavy, rich and deep. The bells were like the sweet fairy chimes, we imagined we heard in childhood.

But while the music was the main part of the program, Mr. Nester was certainly welcome with his impersonations. His Dicken's characters were perfect, and his droll humor, delicious. His "Stories without Words" were so full of expression and laughter that many

(Continued on page four)

GIRLS WIN HOME BOUT OF TUSCULUM DEBATE

Misses Ensign, McCall, And Broady Furnish Invincible Arguments.

Last Monday evening, March the sixth, was an event at Voorhees Chapel. Were you there? If not, you missed a treat, for "something was doing". In order that you may not want to miss any more debates, we will tell you what that something was.

First Professor H. E. Orr led in a short prayer, thanking God for such a privilege as we had and asking His blessing on the exercises.

After the invocation, Percy Buchanan, Maryville College's favorite vocalist, sang "Up From Somerset" and in doing this he took us on a journey to see the King and Queen.

Then we returned to College Hill and listened to the debate on the question: Resolved, that labor should have a hand in the management of industry after the general plan of the Proctor-Gamble Company.

The speakers on the affirmative were: Misses Anna Rhea, Hazel Burkey, and Anna Lee McGuffin. Those on the negative were Misses Janet Ensign, Ruth McCall and Mary Broady.

In the constructive speeches the Tusculum trio ran the Maryville triumvirate a good race but M. C. sprinted and outdistanced them on the rebuttals, winning the unanimous decision of the judges.

The Maryville team was a particularly strong one. Miss Ensign is a senior and we regret to say that her first appearance as a debate speaker last Monday night must also be her last. But this one performance entitles her to high rank

(Continued on page four)

ENGLISH PRIZE IS AGAIN OFFERED

Contest Regulations Announced For Literary Prize.

Have you read the announcement regarding the English prize on page 63 in your little Maryville handbook? This is what it says "The English teachers of the College have, during the past year, established a prize for the best literary production by a college student. The prize consists of ten volumes of the work of some standard author."

On the same page our little book describes other contests but only one other is open to all Freshmen, the Rush Strong Medal Contest, and in that the subject isl imited.

Her are the facts about the English Prize contest:

There is no limit whatsoever for the subject, the length, or the kind of discourse used. Narration, description, exposition, poetry, plays, anything will be excepted. The only requirements are that there be three type-written copies of the manuscript, and that they be handed in by May 1st. Students may submit more than one manuscript.

The judges for the contest will not be connected with the English faculty.

Those, offering the prize,—Mrs. Alexander, Professor Hunter and Miss Heron,—are hoping that there will be much competition this year.

(Continued on page four)

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS AT TUSCULUM

Strong Speakers Score Victory Abroad As Well As at Home

Although the clouds were gathering and robbing folks of the comforting warmth of the sun, yet this did not dampen the spirits with which the girls' debating team started on their trip to Tusculum last Monday forenoon.

The team, consisting of Ethel DeHaven, Reva Rankin, and Martha Mae Boyer, had worked hard in preparation for the debate. So they were primed with information and arguments, and were anxious for the fray. They were not over-confident for there is always the element of doubt as to the outcome of a debate, especially when debating away from home.

The team had the honor of being driven from the station to the college in the Dean's own car, by the Dean himself. The girls are wondering what the speed limit is in that part of the country! However, they had a jolly time.

At seven-thirty the debate started. Although the subject for debate was pretty technical—Resolved: that labor should have a hand in the management of industry according to the Proctor-Gamble plan—yet the arguments were so well thought out and handled, the delivery so good, that the teams held the attention of their audience from the start, despite the annoyance of having the lights frequently going off and on.

The contest was close. To one who was handicapped by keeping time, there was considerable difficulty in deciding how the judges would probably vote.

The judges were J. M. Barrey, a banker from Erwin, Tenn.; J. E.

(Continued on page four)

BAINONIANS HEAR KIPLING PROGRAM

Number of Great Poems Read Capably.

Quite an excellent treat was enjoyed at Bainonian when different types of Kipling's poems were read, a play well presented and the author's life history given.

The program was opened with Kipling's "Recessional" by Margaret McSpadden. Then "Danny Deever" and "Tommy Atkins" were excellently read by J. Lynn McClung. Nelle Collins gave "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted" and "The Palace". A play followed, presented by an all-star cast. The actors in "Poor Dear Mama" were Helena Farrar as Miss Minnie Theigan, Alice McAnulty, Miss Emma Deercourt, Sallee Huffaker, Mrs. Theigan, and Ruth Tedford, Captain Dasny. The play was filled with mirth and kept every one laughing throughout its entire length.

The music was furnished by Misses Ruth Gamble and Charlotte Allen who sang solos and Miss Lilah Hembree who gave a piano solo.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Junior Athenian Literary Society Saturday night, the officers for the Spring term were elected. The important and rsponsible office of President was given by Lee Moore, a senior in the Preparatory school. L. E. Milling was elected vice president; Donald Buchanan, recording secretary; Thomas Kent and Horace Wolverton, critics, and D. W. Buchanan, sergeant-at-arms. The race for janitor was a hotly contended affair between our retiring president, Mr. Campbell and Mr. William Murphy. Mr. Murphy won by a very small majority.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

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Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
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LET'S "RED UP" THE CAMPUS"! It needs it, surely! Many students have felt during the past few months that the disorderly and run-down appearance of College Hill is detrimental to the prestige of Maryville and sadly lacking in cultural influence upon the student body. It does need a thorough housecleaning!

Why do the authorities of the college not keep the campus in better order? Principally on account of lack of funds. Most of the students know that the College could not run at all if it were not for the personal sacrifices constantly being made by the salaried officers of the institution. There is no money to employ more workers and those already employed are "full up". Some student workers are used, not enough to accomplish satisfactory results, but more even than can conveniently be compensated for their labor. As it is, the college has paid out to students in various ways that help the student earn his education, some six thousand dollars more than the scholarship funds are able to provide. In every way the College, after giving first concern to the student's spiritual welfare and then seeing to it that the educational standards are continually raised, does everything possible to keep the expense to the student at the lowest figure. For example, when colleges throughout the country were doubling their tuition, and in some cases more than doubling it, Maryville raised its tuition only 33 1-2%; from $18.00 to $24.00. The campus has been neglected, most unwillingly, in order to help the students financially.

Let's stop kicking, stop destroying, and start improving!

It is noticeable that oftentimes those who complain the loudest about "lack of culture", and the like, join in with the "uncultured" in cutting corners, tramping out whatever grass is left, disfiguring trees, scattering papers and other rubbish, and on rainy days preferring the mud puddles to the walks! During a recent rainy day observation proved that about two-thirds of all the students and teachers (for some of the latter are as guilty as the former) showed decided preference for the muddiest and sloppiest puddles! And these puddles are on the campus only because of failure to respect the grass at a time when we did have beautiful lawns.

There are better times coming. A campus improvement fund has been subscribed by the people of Maryville, and as fast as the subscriptions are paid the improvement program is being carried forward.

But the program is a big one. Commonsense and business sagacity demand that these pledges be spent only on permanent improvements, such as necessary grading, streets, and the like, as provided for in the re-landscaping plans adopted last year.

What can the students do to help? (1) Stop destroying what is left! (2) Organize "campus cleaning companies". (3) Clean up the entire campus. (4) Sow grass seed, or sod the ugliest spots. (5) Protect the improvements against the ignorant and thoughtless. (6) See to it that cars do not drive or park off the drives. (7) After the work is done, modify the organization into some sort of student league to develop a sense of pride and responsibility for the appearance of the campus. (8) Ask the faculty to cooperate. (9) Do not wait until the whole improvement scheme can be made effective. (10) Let's meet, organize, plan, and do something! Who and where are the students that will lead?

ATHENIANS PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

Humorous and Serious Numbers Blended In Pleasing Style.

The program of the Athenian Society last Saturday evening opened with a sketch of the significant current events of the week by Mr. Timblin. This was followed by an excellent paper on "Advertising Your College" by Mr. Crow. Mr. Crow pointed out four ways in which students can advertise their college namely: athletics, forensics, Glee Clubs, and college papers.

The next number of the program was an unusual feature. It was a short story entitled, "The Quest of the Edelweis" by Mr. Wathen. Mr. Wathen told this romantic story in his own charming way. The scene of the story was laid in the Alps of Switzerland. There two young men start out to find the fabled edelweis, a flower of indescribable beauty growing in the dangerous crags above the timber line. The one succeeding in bringing a specimen of the edelweis to "The Girl whom they both sought would find favor in her eyes. Their suffering and struggle on the treacherous glacier was described with genuine pathos by Mr. Wathen, as was the tragic end of the story.

The Athenian was read by Mr. Leslie Jones, who is known by all on the Hill for his wit and humor. This number of The Athenian had many special features. Its saying of Jo-Jo was: Jo-Jo says, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of sassafras tea for supper at the hash hall". Billy Sunday's gem quotations on girls developed many unique sayings. In the joke column were some hot ones about hot dogs.

The special attraction of the program proved to be Mr. Fawcett's paper on the subject "Get Married". Mr. Fawcett being a married man was able to write an instructive paper on the subject. Getting married was treated under four heads. Are you old enough? If you are old enough you will have too much sense to get married. Can you afford it? Young couples were warned not to be deceived by that romantic but erroneous fancy that two can live in a cottage on nothing but love. Can you get the girl? Young men were warned not to be so optimistic as the young man who told his friend that he was to be married in January, all because the girl to whom he proposed said, it would be a cold day before she married him.

The fourth consideration was the kind of girl, especially can she cook? The fundamental importance of this was illustrated by the story of a young bride who in lamenting to her loving hubby the failure of her sponge cake remarked "It's all the fault of that mean old chemist he must have sold me the wrong kind of sponge." The satisfactory answer of these questions: Are you old enough? Can you afford it? Can you get the girl? and Can she cook?, are the basis of the problem of matrimony.

An humorous debate closed the program of the evening. The debaters were Messrs. Martin, Prince, Clabough and Alvis Johnson. The program next week will be given exclusively by men of the Senior Class. It comes to us well advertised, and is sure to be a success. You can not afford to miss any of the Athenian programs of the present time, and especially not this program given by the Senior Athenians.

THETA

You may always look to Theta for a display of real talent Last Saturday night a most enjoyable program was carried out by this society.

Myrtle Ardis read and then a solo by Eve Reed was enjoyed by all. A study in black and white was well carried out in the Jack Johnson-Jack Dempsey fight. The last feature, a debate on the question, "Resolved, that a girl should marry before she is twenty-one and a boy before he is twenty-five", was greatly enjoyed. The debaters, affirmative, Mary Jane Eiland, and Eva Moorelock; negative, Eula Miller and Frieda Mylus, showed real ability and spoke with authority.

While the judges were deciding in favor of the affirmative, Elizabeth Dumas favored us with a solo. Don't let us have to tell about Theta next time—come and see.

HAVE YOU PAID MR. WEBB FOR THAT PICTURE? UNLESS YOU PAY IMMEDIATELY IT CANNOT BE RELEASED IN TIME FOR THE ANNUAL. BETTER "PUT".

ALPHA HITS OLD TIME STEADY STRIDE

Well Balanced Features Are Greatly Enjoyed.

From the smiles upon the physiognomies of the motley mob which poured forth from the venerable hall of the Alpha Sigma, it could be seen that every one had been enjoying himself. The program hit the right spot. It wasn't dry. It wasn't foolish. It was humorous, serious, musical—at different times. Mr. Fritz opened the meeting with a word of prayer. The first number, an oration by Othel Armstrong, told us many of the secrets of the powder puff. Mr. Armstrong's strong point was the often quoted maxim: "Save the surface and you save all." Ernest Kidder extemporaneously related an one-act heavy drama in which the three leading characters were himself, his father and a leather strap. Time: Prehistoric. Place: The barn of the Kidder plantation.

Everyone is interested in Muscle Shoals. Andrew Stewart and Henry Cox defended the question, "Resolved, that the United States should complete and operate the Muscle Shoals project." Eugene Stanbery and Robert Baldwin as negatives, took the stand that Henry Ford should be allowed to purchase the project from the government. The decisions of the judges were negative 2; affirmative 1.

Our songbird, Emory Frizt, rendered a pleasing selection, and was forced to go back for an encore because of the thunderous applause. G. Leslie Poe, as censor gave some very helpful suggestions to improve our speech and presentation. After a short business meeting the society adjourned with a prayer by a new member, Beryl Prichard.

Maryville's Ochlocracy

We have an organization in which the mob has the controlling voice. It has no pledge, no constitution, and no laws. The voice of the mob is supreme. Conventions are held each Tuesday night in Theta Epsilon Hall immediately after supper. During the period from 6:15 to 6:45 each member has as much power as any other. The chief aim of this organization is that each member may have an opportunity to hear himself. He may express himself in three ways: by quoting a verse of scripture relative to a selected scriptural text, by taking part in sentence prayers, or by giving personal testimony. If you wish to have a part in our Ochlocracy come to the convention each Tuesday night prepared to express yourself in some way.

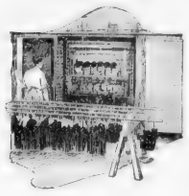
R.L.K.

Mr. Luther Jackson, of the Kandy Kitchen, has succeeded in securing the services of Cecil McLoughlin in the capacity of vender of dogs et cetera. Cec states that plans are under consideration for the immediate opening of an open roof garden in the basement of the Kitchen.

Mr. E. L. Webb, official photographer to the College, is a frequent visitor on the Hill. Almost every day finds Mr. Webb at work with groups for the 1922 Chilhowean.

J. Rod Armstrong, Athletic Editor of the Echo has been away from the College for a few days. Brick is in Atlanta taking the examinations for West Point Military Academy.

Miss Vashti Thweat is able to be out again after a siege of illness.



What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloidally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH

Betty Compson in "LAW AND THE WOMAN". Also "Sport Pictorial".

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH.

"MISS LULU BETT". Also "Short and Snappy" comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH.

William Duncan in "NO DEFENSE". Also "White Horseman".

MONDAY, MARCH 20TH.
TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST.

Jackie Coogan in 'MY BOY". Also "Kinograms".

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22ND.

Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P." Also "Peace and Quiet" comedy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23RD.

Ethel Clayton in "HER OWN MONEY". Also "Sport Pictorial".

Perdido River.

The Perdido river is a small river and bay on the western border of Florida, separating it from Alabama. The word is Spanish and means "lost."

Y OFFICERS ELECTED

At a special called meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President - - - - Roy S. Buffat
Vice-President - - - Sam Franklin
Secretary - - - - Emory Fritz
Treasurer - - - B. Pritchard

We see in these men one of the brightest outlooks for a year of efficient and helpful service that the Hill has lately enjoyed through the channel of the Y.

These officers-elect have been actively engaged in the work of the Y since their coming to the Hill; they have the work at heart and we are confident that they will give us the high grade of service for which they are so eminently fitted.

The retiring corps of capable men who have led us so well this year will turn over the reins of leadership to their successors on the first Sunday in April. Let's all cooperate with these men for a bigger and better Y!

Helium Atoms From Radium.

A gram of radium continuously sends off helium atoms, known as "alpha particles," at the rate of 145,000 billion a second, traveling at a speed of [illegible] miles a second.

SPORT SPAZZUMS

COLLEGE COACHING

Because some colleges pay professional coaches large salaries and others have allowed abuses of professionalism among football players certain sport reformers would abolish all professional college coaches. There is something to be said in favor of the idea of placing college sports entirely in the hands of the undergraduates. But would this bring about the desired results?

There is no reason why football should not be taught by able and experienced men. It has a recognized part in college life. Its instruction requires technical knowledge of the game and skill in teaching rarely to be found among undergraduates. The coach can instruct in the tactics and technic of the game to the benefit of the team and of the college.

Whatever abuse may rightly be charged is rather in the matter of the influence which coaches may exercise at games. It has been said for example, that coaches have directed plays from the sidelines. Such charges have usually been disproved. It has been claimed that the big games have become little more than battles of wits between coaches. Such exaggerations are obviously unfair to the players.

In order to free football contests from the taint of professionalism, more often suspected than proved, Dr. Mendell, of the Yale Athletic Board of Control, makes an interesting suggestion—to leave the coaches at home during the game, or at least, to place them in the bleachers.—New York Herald.

Emory and Henry's Baseball Schedule

March 20—Toledo, at Bristol
March 29—Toledo, at Bristol
April 8—Carson-Newman, at Emory.
April 11—Roanoke, at Emory
April 14—Tusculum, at Emory (pending)
April 15—Tusculum, at Emory (pending)
April —State-Liners, at Bristol
April 22—V. P. I., at Emory (pending)
April 25—Milligan, at Emory
May 2—Roanoke, at Salem
May 3—Lynchburg, at Lynchburg
May 4—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney
April 5—University of Richmond, at Richmond
May 5—University of Richmond at Williamsburg
May —State-Liners, at Emory
May 19—Lincoln Memorial University, at Emory
May 20—Lincoln Memorial University, at Emory
June 12—Alumni, at Emory
June 13—Damascus, at Emory
June 14—Saltville (I. C. L.) at Emory.

Mercer To Represent South in Basketball

Macon, Ga., March 7.—The Mercer university basket ball team, which was defeated by North Carolina in the finals in Atlanta last week, for the basketball championship of the south, will represnt the south in the national basket ball meet to be held at Indianapolis, March 9, 10, 11, it was announced today. When North Carolina failed to gain consent of its faculty to go, the invitation came to Mercer.

Indiana Nine To Play 12 Games in Tokio

Bloomington, Ind., March 7.—The Indiana university baseball team has accepted the invitation of the Waseda university team of Tokio, Japan, to play 12 games at Tokio.

Gates in a Roman Camp.

The "praetorian gate" was the name of the front gate in a Roman camp. It was always the gate that faced the enemy. Every Roman camp had four gates. The "decuman gate" was opposite to the praetorian gate, and was the farthest from the enemy. The gates on the right and left sides of the camp were called respectively the porta principalis dextra and the porta principalis sinistra.

CLEAN LIFE FOR PADDOCK

To those who are followers of national and international sports it will come as a repitition of the "I told-you-so" slogan to hear that Charles W. Paddock, holder of ten world's sprint records and said to be the swiftest human being on the track, athletically speaking, announced his intention of continuing the clean living program which, he avers, has made him so successful as a sprinter. He says, "I just want to prove that by following the dictates of clean living and common sense I can, with a few weeks' training, run a fast race once every year for several years."

Apparently professional athletes have small cause for worry about "hard times". Lamp a few of these salaries and compare them with those of our College officials.

Babe Ruth, King of Swat, draws down approximately $75,000 during the coming season of about six months for playing 154 games. He may continue his contract for five years and receive a tidy sum of not less than $385,000. Not bad to keep the wolf away.

Manager McGraw has a five year contract with the New York Giants at $50,000 a year.

Heinie Groh was purchased by the Giants at $50,000 from Cincinnati and Charles O'Connell comes from the Pacific Coast league a year hence at $75,000.

It is estimated that the salary lists of the sixteen clubs of the two major leagues will aggregate more than $2,000,000 a season.

Great incentive for a College education, eh what?

Forty men were out for baseball at U. T. on Wednesday.

CAMPUSISMS

Notice! Those wishing to wear their clothes backward, see Nannette. She is very proficient.

Miss Margaret Huston of last year, has been a visitor on the Hill the past few days. Miss Huston is a Junior at University of Chattanooga this year.

Miss Sadie Wilson was the guest of Mr. Forrest Brown last Thursday.

Mrs. Alexander and Miss Smith will entertain the girls' forensic league with a dinner on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alberta Frow gave a reading at a reception of Mrs. J. L. Tweed's last Tuesday. Mrs. Tweed was formerly Miss Ashton Clayton, '20.

Miss Stella McCall entertained a number of girls Monday in honor of Miss Huston of Chattanooga.

Miss Julia Lake Skinner was the guest of Elizabeth Hudson recently.

Miss Ollie Thornton has returned to the Hill.

Leslie Jones, who has been confined to his room for several days by an attack of Influenza, has been removed to the Hospital. Mr. Jones' condition, although not serious in the extreme, is weakened by his recent confinement to the Hospital. Doctors state that the critical point of his illness will be safely passed and that Leslie will soon be on the road to recovery. Come on Wart! We're all for you!

Miss Darby has in her possession part of a gold pencil which was lost in the Dining Hall. The owner may have same by claiming it.

Mr. E. J. Frazier, a Maryville alumnus and Superintendent of the Public Schools of Bradley County, visited the Hill and spoke at Chapel services Tuesday.

Millions Have Leprosy.

It is estimated that there are 3,000,000 lepers in the world of whom 2 [illegible]

FUNNY BONES

Very few men have sprained their wrists in their eagerness to turn over a new leaf.
—Martha's Mirror.

Student to Teacher—"What was the largest proposition ever undertaken?"
Teacher—"I don't know."
Student—"Wheeling, West Virginia on the Ohio river."
—The Georgetownian

Nets are made to catch things in. Men usually get caught in hair nets.—White Topper.

Minister—"Do you ever attend a place of worship on Sunday?"
Sam—"Yes, sir, I'm going to her house now."
—The Georgetowniar

Coach: "Have you had any experi ence with gym work?"
Jones: "Yes, I've danced with lots of dumb-bells."
—The Crescent

Prof.—You should make this test. You have a Week-End to work on it.
Student—That's just the reason I am afraid that I will flunk it.
—Richmond Collegian.

Poor: "Why does a barber give you an egg shampoo?"
Simp: "To make your hair lay."
—University News.

She: "How clear the horizon is this afternoon!"
He: "Yes, I just swept it with my eye."

When woman was made from man's rib someone pulled a bone.
—College Mercury.

Whenever any one
Offers to give you SOMETHING for NOTHING
Or MORE for something THAN IT'S WORTH,
Or SOMETHING for less than it's worth,
Look out!

Stevens: "It's too bad that accident happened in church Sunday."
Prince: "What accident?"
Stevns: "A lady had her eye on a seat and I came in and sat down on it."

She: "He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it when he was rich."
He: "That's only natural. He was all right until he was broke."

Daughter: "Yes, mother; Al did kiss me last night, but I surely sat on him for it."
—Richmond Collegian.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Doctor Ellis: "You cough more easily this morning."
Dorothy Adkins: "I ought to; I practiced nearly all night".

Jones: "How can you stand lying in bed so mush?"
Dillworth: "I don't stand lying. I'm no acrobat."

"My girl lives on Petticoat Avenue,"
Was his response to me.
"But where in the thunder is that?" says I;
"Near the outskirts, sir" said he.
—Emory Wheel.

A girl thinks that to be a little dear she must be a little bare.
—The Lenorian.

Don't complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault is your own for having poured unsafe talk into leaky minds.
—The Georgetonian.

Nowhere in the lab is there quiet, but everywhere there is work. Fat students, skinny students, tall students, short students, dull students, clever students, girls and boys, everybody works.

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The Students' Home of Good Eats.
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Come in and let us show them to you.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
Popular Gent's Store

GIRLS WIN HOME BOUT OF TUSCULUM DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

on Maryville's Scroll of the Famous. Seldom have we seen such precision and poise in argument as she displayed. The debate had degenerated into a quibble as to the definition of the question until her well calculated refutation speech set the matter at rights and cleared the field for the real issues of discussion.

Miss McCall, also a senior, is a veteran of two former seasons. Indeed, she has grown up with the tradition of girls' debates on the Hill. Two years ago she was a member of the first girls' team to represent the College. Maryville's affirmative team of which she was a member won that year against Tusculum. Last year she was a member of the Maryville team which lost to Tusculum, and this year, as captain of her team, she led to victory. Always a capable and thoughtful debater, she showed to particular advantage in this her last effort. The conclusion of her rebuttal speech left no room for doubt as to the nature of the decision. Maryville appreciates her splendid three years of service and says, "Thank you!"

Miss Broady is a Sophomore, and long may she live and prosper, for seldom has a Maryville debater shown such promise of a great debating career. Miss Broady possesses a habit of incisive thinking which is admirably seconded by the ability to speak with force and conviction. Both in constructive speech and in refutation her work of Monday night exhibited remarkable effectiveness.

Before the decisions of the judges were announced, Mrs. J. H. McMurray, a capable chairman indeed, gave a timely illustration of good sportsmanship.

When the decisions were read, the Tusculum girls showed us that they possessed that valuable characteristic, without which none can be good losers.

Monday night was the first time in history that the question was raised as to whether or not Ivory Soap will float. We know it floated at Tusculum, but we also know that it didn't float here at Maryville. Would you like to know why it didn't float here? Those who hold the dope say that the "preponderance of capitalistic power" would sink a steamboat, and all who were at the debate Monday evening will agree to it.

Let's go, gang! Out with the old pep! Fifteen rahs for the Maryville College Debaters! Three rays for the girls' team! Let's be at every debate this year and show the debatrs we are behind them. Let's go and let them hear the yells but don't stay at home and show the "yeller". R.A.B.

Peggy ::Ain't nature wonderful."
Cec. Mc.: "Hou' sat?"
Peggy: "She gives us our own faces, but we can pick our teeth."

Something New Always
waiting for you at---

MITCHELL'S

Clean and Sanitary Fountain
Pies and Sandwiches

Parfaits, Fancy Sundaes
Bon Bons Frappes
Freezes Floats

LIFE WORK SESSIONS CLOSE AFTER HELPFUL CONFERENCES

(Continued from page one)

service of the Presbyterian Church Mr. Lovell spoke of "China Today". He certainly does know something about China.

The Ministry Calling was analyzed by Mr. Lovell in an attractive way at the Y. meeting in Bartlett Hall Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five of the fifty-five present are Ministerial students.

The Vesper service was well attended. Those who did not hear Mr. Lovell give an account of his experiences in China missed a rare treat. His challenge to oversea service gripped the hearts of more than volunteer students.

Both of the Y's are very grateful to all of the speakers for their successful efforts to satisfy the great need of choosing a life work, especially of Christian nature.

LYCEUM RUN CLOSES WITH BEST OF YEAR

(Continued from page one)

people are still chuckling to themselves.

Mr. Herbert Goode, accompanist, is an artist of pianoforte. His execution of every selection was perfect and the quartet numbers which he arranged were especially appealing.

Altogether the program was thoroughly enjoyable, and all were truly sorry to see the gifted Londoners leave.

ENGLISH PRIZE IS AGAIN OFFERED

(Continued from page one)

The contest is open to any student in the College, but it is a big chance for the Freshmen who are now handing in two themes in every three weeks.

Put your mind, your memory, your imagination to work. Who knows how many future authors are among us now!

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS AT TUSCULUM

(Continued from page one)

Cox, and W. W. Belew, both lawyers from Johnson City. They voted unanimously in favor of the Maryville Team.

Aside from the victory won, the memory of the trip to Tusculum is a very pleasant one—the hospitality shown by President and Mrs. Gray in entertaining the teams in their home after the debate; the graceous welcome of the matron, Miss McCollum, and the girls of Haines Hall; and the courtesy shown by the Dean and Professors.

Miss Green accompanied the team in the capacity of general advisor, and guardian and, in spite of her efforts to suppress them, the debaters are very warm in their praise of her splendid sportsmanship and good fellowship.

The girls came home feeling that they had played a part in strengthening the ties of good fellowship between Maryville and Tusculum.

Sneed: "Why is my purse always the same?"
Partee: "I'm 'fraid I can't tell you."
Sneed: "Why because you never see any change in it."

King Solomon and King David
Led merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady friends
And many, many wives;
But when old age crept over them,
With many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.



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Everybody Out To Boost These Debates!

The Highland Echo

Have You Done Your Part on The Annual?

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 16, 1922. | NUMBER TWENTY

HOME FLOOR SCENE OF SECOND VICTORY

Roanoke Fights Hard But Is Unable To Win Decision.

	Dbts.	W.	L.	Percent.
Maryville	4	4	0	1000
Tusculum	2	0	2	000
Roanoke	2	0	2	000

Such would be the standing of the Orange and Garnet if ranked with her rivals so far this season.

The chapel on Monday evening was the scene of a Forensic Battle when the Maryville men equaled the record of the girls by winning from the strong Roanoke team.

Seldom has a Maryville team shown such ability in debate as our negative showed Monday evening. The debate was a pitched battle from the very start and the decision was doubtful to the very last but it is believed by the writer that all of the audience with the exception of one judge were convinced that the Open Shop does not offer the best solution for the present Capital Labor problem.

The Roanoke Team put up a strong fight and proved themselves to be good losers. Whitescarver, the captain of the team, opened the debate and soon convinced his opponents that they had a hard fight before them. Coleman and Deeds deserve praise for their grasp of the subject and excellent delivery.

As for our team, we have every reason to be proud of it. Stockton, participating for his first time in an intercollegiate debate, would have made a stranger believe that he was a veteran debater. John we are expecting a great future for you as a debater.

King David, our second speaker did much to build up his already wonderful reputation as a debater and spread terror in the ranks of the Roanoke men by his logical argument. This was the second time that King David has helped win a victory for Maryville and we are glad to say that he has two more years in which to carry the Orange and Garnet to victory.

As for Vance, our veteran debater, he surely did much to win the debate, which is the last one that he will participate in for his Alma Mater. Three times has Vance debated for Maryville and three times has he won a victory. His debate Monday evening was a triumphant conclusion to his inter-collegiate debating career. His constructive speech was strong but it was his closing rebuttal speech that was especially strong. Tom we are convinced that your Industrial Court will solve all Capital Labor Problems.

Two debates remain between Maryville and Tusculum and Milligan. Everybody get behind these teams to make our victories unanimous.

MICKEL-DAWSON

Maryville students and friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Edna Elizabeth Dawson to Rev. Carl Theodore Mickel of Harlan, Ky. The wedding will be solemnized March 21st., at the Graystone Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

Miss Dawson is a graduate of the College and was for some time a teacher in the Music Department. She has many friends on the Hill both among the faculty, of which she was a member last year, and among the student body.

The silly age is the time when they think they know the most.

BASE BALL PRACTICE IS IN FULL SWING

Fifty Candidates Out For Positions, Giving Promise Of Great Nine.

Once more the field is alive with action, once more the hibernating railbird can leave his shell for out there where the stands beckon so lonesomely the Base Ball Team is already warming up preparing for the time when the Umpires will take the new ball, white and glistening, from its crimson carton, toss it to the pitcher and turn to the stands and shout "Ladies an' Gemmen! Batree's for today's game: Maryville Blup blup an' Blup for Tennessee Blup an' Blup blup." "Play ball!"

Between now and then there is not so long a space of time as one might imagine, but all of it is full of work for each one of the fifty hopeful candidates which are disporting their spikes on what was the home roost of the 1921 Champion Eleven and what will be the roost of the 1922 Champion Nine.

As we have said over fifty men are out for places and the indications are that a splendid team is to be expected with unusual infield strength, especially if last year's short stop, Lowry returns as it is rumored he will. Then too, the outfield should contain capable ground coverers and there seems to be no fear behind the bat either. Also the pitching staff, which would prove weak, it was feared has developed an unexpected strength and should have no cause to give worry to any railbird.

ROANOKE EASY PREY TO M. C. INVADERS

Traveling Team Scores Unanimous Decision Abroad.

On Monday night for the first time in the history of the two schools, Maryville and Roanoke Colleges met in debate. The question was the question of the Open Shop as a solution of the problem of Capital and Labor. Maryville's affirmative betook itself to Virginia on Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday in Roanoke. Roanoke, any member of this team will tell you, is a real town in spite of its seven restaurants which didn't exactly suit every member of the Maryville Expeditionary Force.

The invasion of Salem, which city of the peaceful name is the site of Roanoke College, took place on Monday afternoon. The reception accorded the invaders was very cordial and when eight o'clock arrived the greater part of the student body and many people from the town had gathered for the debate.

The debate was a spirited affair. Like the recent affair with Tusculum this debate became a quibble as to the definition of the question. The contestants really did not clash until the rebuttals began, and then,—Oh, my!

When it was all over and the smoke had settled somewhat, the chairman found himself possessed of three sealed envelopes which contained three cards each indicating a decision for the affirmative, or in other words, a unanimous decision for Maryville.

The Roanoke team was a good one. Its captain, Mr. H. R. Deal, is a very persuasive and pleasing

(Continued on page four)

FAMOUS LECTURER SPEAKS THURSDAY

Dr. Ira Landrith, Noted Reform Leader Comes To Maryville.



DR. IRA LANDRITH

Dr. Ira Landrith, a famous Chautauqua lecturer, orator, journalist, and statesman, will speak on the timely subject—"Today and the America For It" in the chapel Thursday evening at 7:30, March 23.

Although he comes from Chicago the South has a strong hold on him for he was born in Texas and educated in Tennessee. Dr. Landrith says of himself—"I am more an American". This is true for he a picture of health, a great man, and a live Christian, always fighting for right.

His slogan "A Saloonless Nation by 1920", his mighty voice and written opinions have all aided in the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. He is likewise an equally strong factor in securing its strict enforcement. His clarion appeal for World Prohibition is one of the strongest and most stirring declarations today being heard from the American platform.

During the war he spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations in nearly every army camp, cantonment, and naval training station.

He has been one of the foremost speakers in this modern day in all great Interdenominational, Missionary and Presbyterian gatherings. He has been Moderator of his church's General Assembly.

He was for fourteen years a religious newspaper editor and for ten years a college president.

As a champion of Prohibition, Dr. Landrith has repeatedly crossed the continent and has campaigned in every state in the Union. Everywhere large crowds have thronged to hear him.

Throughout his address, Dr. Landrith kept his audience in good spirits with an occasional effective, humorous story, while he defiantly attacked the liquor traffic from almost every angle—Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise.

Few men combine so many qualities requisite to the able platform speaker. Of fine physique, an exceedingly pleasing voice, brilliant intellect, rare culture, vivid imagination, a cheerful temperament, a happy outlook on life and an acute appreciation of humor and wit, he possesses withal the happy faculty of adapting himself in an instant to any audience, swaying it with his eloquence.—National Lincoln Chautauquas.

Everyone is welcome to hear this noted lecturer. Admission is free.

Jealousy keeps many a woman looking her best.

ORATORICAL PRELIMS. ARE STAGED MONDAY

New Event Introduced Into Forensic Program.

Some time ago announcement was made of plans whereby a new feature was to be added to the list of forensic events which are offered to the Maryville public "about this time o' year".

Those plans have matured and the preliminary contest for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Meet will take place in the Chapel on Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Hitherto these elimination contests have been staged in the Literary Society halls before very small audiences. However, in view of the fact that the orator chosen will represent the College in the final contest at Harrogate, the preliminary should be given greater importance than has been accorded to it in former years. By joint action the men's societies have established a fund of twenty dollars to be used as awards to the winners of the preliminary contest. The committees from the societies will purchase a medal to be awarded on Monday evening to the winner of first place.

The number of contestants for preliminary honors is not definitely known but it is thought that it will be large. A good contest is assured and oratory will furnish a bit of variety to the debate season. "Come and bring a friend."

Y. W. C. A. HOSTESS IN EAST TENN. COUNCIL

Number of Visitors Expected For Helpful Cabinet Conference.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this coming week-end will be big days for Y. W. on College Hill as our girls are entertaining the cabinet counsel for East Tennessee and are expecting about thirty visitors.

The purpose of this conference is to give the new cabinets an opportunity to learn more definitely something of the workings of the organization, to become familiar with the main issues in the National Convention to be held at Hot Springs, and to get new ideas and suggestions in order to meet effectively the problems with which they are confronted.

As the whole Maryville cabinet is expected to attend this means an unusual opportunity for our Y. W. and will lead to a bigger, better and stronger association next year.

Everybody boost, for this is to make your Y. W. more effective.

Entertain For Miss Eyman

In honor of Miss Ella Eyman, who left recently for her home in Prospect, Pa., a number of her friends entertained with a Consequence party in 59 Pearsons Thursday evning. After playing Rook and Consequences, the guests were served a luncheon of hot chocolate, marshmallow sandwiches, and ice cream. Those who were present to enjoy the evening were Misses Ella Eyman, Mabel Baker, Mildred and Edna Kimble, Mary and Marguerite Broady, Lilah Hembree, Evelyn Northrop, and Helen Rankin.

The main objection to light wines and beer is the fact that an overplus becomes too heavy.

QUINTET QUITS COURT AFTER GREAT SEASON

Both Teams Have Made Fine Showing Against Hard Schedules.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns" to a few things other than baseball and track, and so it is only proper that as good sports we should recall the stellar performance of both our college quintets in the season which has just been finished. Not only did the boys who won eight games, lost but five and tied one perform in true Maryville fashion, but the girls as well, under the able leadreship of "Syd" Sherrod and Coach Queener displayed a brand of basketball well up to any standard.

Not only did the fellows win almost twice as many games as they lost but the Maryvillians defeated their opponents by a score of 361 to 294 or 67 points advantage which tells the tale of our success. While the whole bunch deserves credit for their work the three best point getters were Hendrick who scored 124 points, Captain McMurray, whose total was 81 and that bold western knight from Kansas City, Giles McGinley who pointage, scored from guards' position was 36.

The season was about as follows: First Milligan trounced us to an 18-24 tune in the opener and we came back by beating Johnson Bible College 28 to 14, and the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. 29 to 11. Then we took our first trip, on which we won one, tied one and lost one. Beating Tusculum 33-23, tieing Milligan 21-21 but falling before E. T. S. N. 34-27 and King 27-25. Tusculum craved more punishment and on the way back we trounced them 26-13 just to show we still had our pep and then came home in tune to lick the University of Louisville 27-21.

Soon afterwards we went north and after trouncing Transy 29-24 fell to Bo McMillin's Centre cagesters and flopped to Union 21-17 on the following evening. Then came a rest after which we failed to solve the shots of E.T.S.N. and lost our championship. Hard luck game 21-20 and ended the season by taking in the Sevierville Tigers 44-6.

This might be called the Worst Hard Luck Season that we have yet had for never did we seem worse jinxed than we did this year. Look at that last E. T. S. N. score 21-20. Look at both games, it seemed as though a hoodoo was on our trail and that try as we might we could not escape it. Still the season was successful. We won the most of our games and whenever we won we won by a big margin and every game we lost, save the Centre scrap, we lost by less than 7 points.

However, to change the subject, remember that Co-Ed team of ours, and Coach Queener. Its season was also a success in that it won five, lost one, and tied one of its seven games coming out splendidly on the credit side of the ledger. Tusculum they beat 15-10, Chattanooga 27-17, E. T. S. N. 21-14, Poly 16-3 and East Side 36-6, losing to Peabody 37-17 and holding Martha Washington to an 18-18 tie.

The best scoring machines were Adair and Sherrod although, due to some mistake the numerical pointages are not available. The guards, Heiskell and Brown played

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

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Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
Verton Queener—'24—Assoc. Editor
J. Rod Armstrong—'24—Athletics
Robt. L. King—'23—Religious
E. Leslie Jones—'23—Exchange
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AN ATHLETIC MANAGER

Not long ago we talked at great length with a very widely known Maryville alumnus upon the subject of Maryville's athletics. After the glorious achievement of our 1921 football team discussions of that topic are not infrequent among students and friends of the College. This particular discussion had as its theme the management of all the Athletic teams of the Hill. The alumnus, a former basket ball star, stated that he was fostering, and had secured the endorsement of other alumni in Knoxville, a scheme whereby the College would appropriate funds for the hiring of a manager, from among the alumni, for all of Maryville's athletic teams. He presented very forcible and convincing arguments upon the matter and speculated to considerable extent upon the results of proposing the system to the students of the College.

This matter of the management of teams has arisen repeatedly and the proposition for the hiring of an alumnus manager may have many adherents. Yet, such a system would have its disadvantages. In the first place, it would entail the expenditure of a very considerable amount of money which might be spent to better advantage in improving the College's athletic equipment. The manager would, of necessity, devote considerable time and attention to the arranging of schedules and the management of games at home and abroad. In fact, he would have little time for any other occupation. The result would be a demand for a salary large enough to meet living conditions. This cost alone is prohibitive.

Again, the system would hardly be democratic. The paid manager, deriving his salary from the College, could hardly be said to be at all times in harmony with the team. Of course the College, being representative of the larger group, is rightly superior to the team in the matter of schedules, yet, a manager, who is a salaried official of the institution could easily estrange the players and cause serious ruptures of the team.

Further, all forms of athletics are distinctly student institutions. No matter how just or how sane may be the action, players and students alike resent interference from faculty members and officers of the College. A certain amount of management by officials is necessary, yet, even this occasions widespread criticism in almost every instance. In order that increased friction may be prevented—for the alumni manager plan would almost certainly result in friction—it seems that the project should not be considered. The student management, stamp of student ownership of athletics, should not be abolished.

The alumnus manager, if chosen, should be, according to the statement of the exponent of the plan, a man who is progressive and who will secure a strong schedule of games with little consideration of expense. Such a man, although he might pit the Orange and Garnet against America's strongest teams, might also place athletics upon such a basis that each season would close with a financial deficit —that the essential pillar of al schedules would be destroyed. Conservatism, on the financial side of a schedule is just as vital to a good manager as are ideals of progress.

It seems to us that the sanest change in the system of team management—and there is need for a change—would be the election of non-playing managers. The majority of the largest institutions of the country choose managers for their teams from the men who do not play on teams. The advantages of such a system are so obvious that there is little need for a statement of them. "Slim' McGinley, basket ball manager for 1921, advocates the plan because of the inconvenience he experienced because his trunks lacked pockets for the money given him from the gate receipts of games. It is manifestly unfair to handicap a player with the burden of team management when that burden might be borne more easily, and just as capably, by a man who does not play.

The new policy in athletics may bring other changes in addition to those already made, but it seems that the alumni manager plan for athletic teams is inexpedient and not in accord with the progressive, yet conservative policies of Maryville.

PUTTING IT FAIRLY

Little Willie: "Pass me the butter."

"Mother (reproachfully) "If what, Willie?"

Little Willie: "If you can reach it."

—Gargoyle

She: "Have you seen the camel walk?"

He: (still maintaining a little equilibrium): "Nope, not yet, I'm only up to the green snakes so far."

—Lord Jeff.

A shrewd politician is a great advocate of the freedom of the press—until he gets found out.

CANDLE SERVICE USED IN Y. W. INSTALLATION

New Officers Light Candles From Those of Retiring Leaders.

Sunday evening, just after Vespers, the new Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet members held their installation service. The old officers resigned with a feeling of regret because of the joy that they had experienced in the work; with a feeling of satisfaction because of the capability of those taking their places. Each old officer before extinguishing her candle lit the unused candle of the new officer, with the hope, appropriately expressed, that the candles of the Y. W. C. A. might never be suffered to go out. Such a service can not but inspire others on to do their bit more efficiently, and impress the new officers with the sacredness of the big task ahead. The Y. W. C. A. officers are as follows:

Senior	Junior
Catherine Wilson	Mary Robison
President	
Alice McAnulty	Geraldine Odell
Vice President	
Mary Broady	Harriet Green
Secretary	
Margaret McKinney	Virginia
Treasurer	Witherington
Sarah Witherington	Alice Robsison
U. R.	

DR. J. C. BRANNER PASSES AWAY

Former Jefferson Countian Was Presidnet of California Institution.

Special to The Knoxville Sentinel

Dandridge, Tenn., March 6.—A message has been received announcing the death of Dr. John Caspar Banner at his home Leland Stanford Jr. University, California.

Dr. Branner was a native of Jefferson county, having been born at New Market, July 4th, 1850. During his early life the Branner family moved to the old Branner farm, a mile east of town, where he lived to young manhood. He attended Maury Academy and later Maryville College. In 1882 he was graduated from Cornell University. Prior to his graduation he went to Europe with Professor Hart, of Cornell and later served as his assistant on the Brazil geological survey. During eight years the party traveled extensively in Brazil, Argentine Paraguay and other South American countries.

HONORED BY BRAZIL EMPEROR

During his stay in Brazil Dr. Branner became a personal friend of the Emporer Don Perdo III, who appointed him assistant and interpreter for the Imperial Geological Commission of Brazil.

While in Brazil Dr. Branner served as special botanist for Edison and agent of the U. S. Departme of Agriculture in South America.

Upon his return to North America, Dr. Branner was made assistant geologist for the state of Pennsylvania and spent two years in th anthracite coal regions. From 1885 to 1891 he held the chair of geology in the University of Indiana. During this time he was granted leave of absence and served as state geologist for Arkansas.

HEADED SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

In 1892 Dr. Branner was called to the chair of geology in Leland Stanford, Jr., University. In 1899 he became vice-president of the university and the same year went to South America in charge of the Alexander-Agassiz-Banner scientific expedition.

He was the author of several text books on geology. At the St. Louis World's Fair he was awarded a gold medal for his writings on the geology of Arkansas.

In 1913 he succeeded David Starr Jordan as president of Leland Stanford, Jr. University. Two years later at the age of sixty-five re retired as active president and was made president emeritus in which honored position he remained until his death.

Dr. Branner was married in 1882 to Miss Susan Kennedy, of Oneida, New York. Mrs. Branner, two sons and a daughter reside in California.

Dr. Branner frequently visited his old home and friends in East Tennessee. He was to have attended the Continental celebration of Maury Academy in 1906, and deliver the principal address. The San Francisco earthquake prevented his coming east, but he wrote a wonderful message which was read by his lifelong friend the late Alexander Hynds.

His last visit here was in the autumn of 1918 when he and Mrs. Branner spent some time with relatives and friends here and at Knoxville.

Casper and Michael Branner, grandfather and great grandfather of Dr. Branner are buried in the old cemetery here. The family are descendants of the Branners who came from Germany about 1750 and located in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia.

Mrs. Branner-Johnston, sister of the deceased died in Knoxville during the past year. Numerous distant relatives reside in East Tennessee.

All men who desire catalogue information concerning technical schools consult

Lee Herndon - - - Engineering
Verton Queener - - - - - Law
Sam Hall - - - - - Medicine
Walter Thompson - - Seminaries

BAINONIANS GO TO MOVIES SATURDAY

Society Hall Converted Into Palace Cinema—Home Talent Used.

Did some one say that College girls were not supposed to attend the movies? If that is so, the members of Bainonian Literary Society departed from their training on last Saturday evening, for the society attended the movies "en masse". The members who failed to "come and go along with us" lived to regret it when they heard the accounts of the wonderful acting and the rousing good times that took place in own Society hall, presented by Bainonian movie stars.

We were introduced into movie land by a splendid review of Weekly News, including live news of the day from all over the world. Even news items from College Hill were not omitted. Then followed "Watch Your Husband", featuring Mar Fickford as the neglected wife, Wallace Reed as the husband, and Theda Bara as the vamp. A vamp always causes trouble and so she did in this picture.

To cheer us up a bit after the tragical ending of the preceeding picture "A Gay Old Dog" was presented. In this comedy Charlie Chaplin was at his best and befor the end he decided that "a wife has a place—but it isn't the beach."

This comedy closed the movie and everyone present will indorse the statement that Bainonian Hall is a second Palace.

After a week of toil and worry, Bainonian Society is just the place to drive away your troubles. There you wil always hear an instructive and entertaining program; and there you will meet a jolly bunch of girls.

LAW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Law Club held its bi-semester election Wednesday, March 8th, in the Athenian Hall, and the following men were elected: Edward Cornelius, president; Verton M. Queener, vice president; A. D. Moody, recording secretary; John Stockton, pregram secretary; Hugh C. Clabough, editor.

At the last meeting of the Law Club, March 15th, there was a good attendance but the program was not as good as usual for various reasons. The program secretary was absent, and an extemporaneous program was carried out. We also missed our new president Mr. Cornelius. Ed the members of the Law Club extend to you their deepest sympathy and wish your mother a speedy recovery.

The program was short but sweet. How could it be otherwise when it concerned the fair co-ed's? The question for debate was: Resolved, that moonshining should be permitted on Sunday afternoon. Of course all were in favor of the affirmative which was ably defended by Chas. R. Black and James Hardin. To have a debate you must have a negative and this distasteful task was the lot of William Murphy and Hugh C. Clabough. It might be well to give the results in order that others may know how at least two members of the law club feel toward Sunday moonshining. The decision of the judges was two affirmative and one negative. I wonder who?

Kindly Man to Prisoner: "You seem to be in a tight place, my poor man."

Prisoner: "Well, it ain't exactly roomy fer a guy with loose habits like mine."

—Gargoyle (Michigan)

Biggs: "Lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you."

Wiggs: "Yes, I'm afraid so."

—Record (Yale)

The girl who never looks in a glass is fortunate. She can believe all of the bunk that is handed to her.

CAMPUSISMS

Miss Green is planning to chaperone a crowd of town girls on a camping trip to Thunder Head this week.

Miss Janet Ensign and Julia Anderson are expecting guests from U. T. in the near future.

Sam Hall spent the past week end with Ernest Kidder at the latter's home in Knoxville.

Miss Reed, of the National Y. W. C. A. was on the Hill Wednesday to perfect plans for the cabinet council of the coming week.

Miss Mabel Dougherty has as a guest her sister, of Birmingham, Alabama, who is paying an extended visit.

Miss Helen Park spent the last week-end at the home of Troy Haddox of Rockford.

Miss Gamble chaperoned a number of shoppers to Knoxville Monday.

The day of the June bride is hopping along. Likewise of the Junebug.

William McGill has recently been removed to the hospital to recover from an attack of influenza. He should be out in a few days.

Leslie Jones is recuperating from a serious attack of influenza. He will soon be able to be about the Campus.

James J. Bevan is taking work at the University of Tennessee. He's not rabid, however, and still comes around the Hill.

The 1922 Chilhewean staff has sent the first copy to the engraver and will be concerned heneceforth only with printed matter.

Robert Landon Taylor, 1918, will graduate this year from West Point in the Four Year's course. He is a sergeant.

Capt. Frank Eckle Taylor, 1907, is Chief Justice of Claims, War Department, Claim Section, 20 and C street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SUDBURY-HANMORE

Mrs. Louis Eugene Hanmore
announces the marriage of her
daughter
Gladys Wilhelmina
to
Mr. Edward Heron Sudbury
on Wednesday, the fourteenth of
December
one thousand nine hundred and
twenty-one
London, England

SENIORS ARE HEARD AT ATHENIAN

The opening number of the Athenian program of Saturday evening was a piano solo "Traumerei" by Mr. Howell. The following numbers were broken into by the practice of the Glee Club, as this caused Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Rowan to be absent, thereby rendering impossible for them to give their numbers.

Four Senior boys staged a humorous debate on the subject of Seniors wearing a mustache or carrying a cane. Sharp and Robinson defended the affirmative, while Vance and Brown pressed the negative. Much fiery eloquence was displayed on each side. However the affirmative won both the decision of the judges and the house.

The next program contains a number of short talks that are certain to be good. Then the following is a joint meeting with the Junior Athenians. You who are Athenians cannot afford to miss these meetings!

"What is a football moustache?"

"One that has eleven on each side." —Pelican (U. of Calif.

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)
Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
(with whipped cream)
At Our SANITARY FOUNTAIN

STUART-BADGETT DRUG CO.



The Students and Faculty
of
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
Are Not Buying Much Cement Now
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C. C. WHITE
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Students' Trade Appreciated

Help From the Neighbors.

There are few things more tantalizing to a man than to go home with something on his mind he wants to scold about and find company visiting there and be obliged to act agreeable. —Havensville (Kan.) Review.

Final Choice.

Wifey (showing new bonnet to hubby)—The milliner thought that flowers were the most becoming to me and I have always adored feathers, so we finally compromised by putting on some fruit.

SPORT SPAZZUMS

AIREDALE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Monday evening, about the time the Angelus would have been rung in La Belle, France a gay gang of peerless basket ball tossers assembled at the domicile of the Valiant Airedale, Capt. McMurray. As they filed in someone, less able to restrain himself, than the rest of the doughty knights murmured, so swears "Slim" McGinley by the beard of the Prophet, some body said "Eats". Well, as Evangeline says "you tell 'em". The table did not groan, it wailed and oh how that gang did eat. Then after the feed, when the table resumed its erstwhile bouyant frame of mind and the groan was removed, a stunt those huskey goal tossers had put across like Sloan's Liniment claims to, they fell to and elected a Captain for next year's basket ball team.

H. R. H. Jean McMurray, Prince of Good Fellows, Host of Hosts and Captain of the Champian Maryville Basket Ball Team of 1922 and 1923.

The following were present, His Grace Sir Giles McGinley, His Lordship Sir John Hendrick, Viscount Cecil Adalbert McLoughlin, Lord of the Kandy Kitchen, His Lordship Doris Augustus Musick, of the Blue Grass, Sir Andrew Janovisckzy, and Sir Carl Schmidt.

COME OUT FOR TRACK

Listen fellows. We think Maryville is an up-to-date college but do you realize that for several years we have neglected track? This should not be; we decided that last year so this year we revived our track team. But here is where you come in. You must come out. No track team can be made of about six men even if they are all Paddocks or Rays. We must also have a few others for although Paddocks and Rays can break records at the hundred or half mile, they are rotten shot putters and worse on the javelin or discus. They are not built that way. Moreover, even if you are a Paddock or Ray you will not win track meets in Carnegie corridors. You must get out and practice for no track man, no matter if he is a record breaker, will break records for any thing but laziness lying in bed. So if you can do any thing, or if you can not but are willing to try, come out, Coach is no bear. He won't bite.

Old Lady: "Say, Pilot, stop this plane a minute, please."

Pilot: "What for?"

Old Lady: "My Willie just climbed over the side." —Sun Dodger

Pike: What is that rasping noise in the office?

Peak: Oh, I guess somebody's filing a complaint. —Punch Bowl.

It's unwise for a woman to marry a man with the expectation of reforming him. He might entertain similar ideas.

"KENTUCKY BELLE" IS THETA PRESENTATION

Players Stage Charming Play In Professional Style.

From the minute the curtain was raised and Manager Gentry's caste appeared until the last notes of "Old Kentucky Home" died out, the intense interest of Theta audience Saturday night was held. A movie or Barry play was never more enjoyed than "Kentucky Belle" given by Theta players. Each participant was well adapted to the part she played.

The gallant young hero, really a rich sociologist, playing the part of an ordinary linesman, in his fall from a telephone pole brought about his introduction to the lovely heroine in whose home he was cared for until fully recovered. By so doing he shattered the plans of a certain old colonel, who had intended thrusting his aristocratic name upon the girl of our hero's dreams.

The race, in which Kentucky Belle, the beautiful horse of the girl, was to take part, would decide all. Should the horse lose, the colonel would win the girl, otherwise she would marry the hero. After the law of all storybooks, Kentucky Belle won and happiness reigned supreme for in the course of events the old colonel had decided that the Aunt of the household was really the one for him after all. Henceforth the reputation of the Theta players is even more firmly established for the program was, without doubt, one of the best of the season.

Caste of Characters

Miss Mariah Douglas - Helen Ott
Isabel Douglas, heroine - - - - - - - - Susan Carson
Col. Wm. McMillian - - - - - - - - Annie Mai Hughes
Dr. Blake - - Bergetta Claycombe
Miss Madden, nurse - - - - - - - - Pauline Curtis
John Cason Gordon, hero - - - - - - Jewell Stevens
Mrs. Gordon - - - - - - - - - Mary Margaret Isenberg
Miss Gordon - - - Edith Moore
Cindy - - - - Margaret Willis
A Linesman - - Blanche Lowry

LIMIT FUNERAL SERMONS

Atlanta, March 7.—One hour as the time limit for funeral sermons was unanimously endorsed by the African Methodist Episcopal union at its weekly meeting here today after David T. Howard, a negro undertaker, in proposing the curtailment had asserted that "the majority of the colored ministers of this city spend one to five hours preaching funerals.

"The colored people lose enough time from their work attneding funerals in one year to earn enough money to support two-thirds of the colored schools of the city", said the Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor of the Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, in endorsing the ban on long eulogies.

—Jorunal & Tribune.

ALPHA SIGMA

In the absence of President Sam Hall, James Jackson presided over the Alpha Sigma Literary Society in its regular peppy meeting, last Saturday. As everyone knows, this society is noted for its originality. The meeting was a trial of a new form of declamation—story telling. Porter Turner efficiently and interestingly related the story of the "Brushwood Buy". That Mr. Turner succeeded in relating the story in an eloquent way might be proved by asking anyone who heard it to relate the facts of the narrative.

"The Minister's Black Veil" was humorously told by Douglas Andrews. Mr. Andrews is only a Freshman, yet his ease of presentation predicts that he will be in the limelight someday. Benjamin A. Huber spoke hesitatingly on the subject "The Safety Pin". He gave some interesting facts which were appreciated by all. "Lap Poodles" are not very beautiful adornments according to Harvey Griggs, the next orator. Donald Taylor made his subject "Onions" so realistic that he soon had everyone in tears.

There are still a few seats which we can spare to visitors and delinquent members.

From Freshmen's Themes

I put my cake into the oven with a long breath.

Another group of girls were clad in serge dresses with curly locks.

Some are in charge of many bundles and suitcases looking very tired and forlorn.

I started off carrying a basket with my cousins.

We had accomplished an impossible feat.

An ambulance appeared, and, gathering up the wounded, hurried to the hospital.

The campus was dotted with bobbed heads, like sparkling diamonds in the clouds.

The girls gather in little wads to exchange a few remarks.

Her traveling suit was of dark blue serge, which matched her eyes and hair.

Then we saw a woman walk up a ladder without any shoes.

J.S.H.

AT U. T.

"Why so sad, Diogenes?"

"I was going up College Avenue looking for an honest man and someone stole my lantern"

C. B. W. B.

"Father", explained the visitor to the priest, "I ask penance for the sin of bootlegging."

Father Kelly was puzzled and telephoned the superior father for advice.

"What shall I give a bootlegger, Very Reverend Sir?", the priest inquired.

"Don't give him more than five dollars" came the answer "and get a quart for me."

C.B.W.B.

Here lies my good friend
Willie Betts;
His age was ten—
Cigarettes. C.B.W.B.

"Have you an oil painting of the John D. Rockefeller?"

"No ma'am. No one has. He's never been done in oil." C.B.W.B.

"Do you like Shakespearian roles?"

"Our baker never handles them."

C.B.W.B.

If a thing's worth having its worth fighting for.

Upon that principle the institution of matrimony is founded.

C. B. W. B.

STRANGE

Absent-minded Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm repeating the course."

Absent-minded Prof.: "Extraordinary resemblance, though. Positively extraordinary." Voo Doo

What do you need?

The R. H. Chandler Co. and the J. H. Singleton Co. have combined their stocks and have moved into the large building formerly occupied by the Accuf Furniture and Music Co. and to introduce the combination firm a great COMBINATION SALE is now in progress. This sale offers universal reductions on all Spring merchandise including Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Hose, Millinery, Piece Goods, Shoes and Men's Furnishings. We want all our college friends to take advantage of this big sale by calling on us.



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COLD DRINKS
and
ICE CREAM

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BOYS
Those snappy and up-to-the-minute Brogue Oxfords you have been asking about are here. Price **$6.00 to $9.00**
Come in and let us show them to you.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
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Here's something queer", said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button", moaned the victim.
—Siren (Illinois)

Tar: "Why can't an Indian shimmy?"

Heel: "Because his quiver's in the wrong place". —Tar Baby

"I hear that you've been on the jury. Was it very tedious?"

"Well, I don't know about its being tedious, but it was certainly very trying." —Virginia Reel.

Prof: "When you examined a dog's lungs under the microscope what did you find?"

Pre-Med.: "Why, the seat of his pants, of course". —Pelican.

"Marry me, honey?"
"No."
"Love me, honey?"
"No."
"Kiss me, honey?"
"No."
"Gimme back my chewing gum?"
"Thuie".
—Virginia Reel

Kutie: "Poor Agnes slipped on her veranda last night."

Brutie: "Well, did it fit her?"
—Chaparral.

Sharp—There seems to be a strange affinity between a darkey and a chicken—I wonder why.

Tubby—Naturally enough. One's descended from Ham and the other from eggs. —Georgetonian

Some women get red in the fac from modesty, some from anger, but the most from the druggist.

We who would rise with the sun, must not stay up late with the daughter. —Georgetonian.

PALACE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH

Betty Compson in "LAW AND THE WOMAN". Also "Sport Pictorial".

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH.

"MISS LULU BETT". Also "Short and Snappy" comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH.

William Duncan in "NO DEFENSE". Also "White Horseman".

MONDAY, MARCH 20TH.
TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST.

Jackie Coogan in 'MY BOY". Also "Kinograms".

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22ND.

Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P." Also "Peace and Quiet" comedy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23RD.

Ethel Clayton in "HER OWN MONEY". Also "Sport Pictorial".

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Pies and Sandwiches

Parfaits, Fancy Sundaes
Bon Bons Frappes
Freezes Floats

QUINTET QUITS COURT AFTER GREAT SEASON

(Continued from page one)

consistent games and did more than their share in the making of the season. Nor can too much be said of Robinson, the fighting center, whose work, in our humble opinion, far surpassed that of any center we've seen on our court in many a day.

On the whole then, the basket ball seasons were a success both in points scored and in games won, so let's all throng round the oft remembered pazaza and give

Howee How and Make It Big.

ROANOKE FALLS EASY PREY TO M. C. INVADERS

(Continued from page one)

speaker. He is in external impression very suggestive of our own Jason Deyton of other days. Messrs. Mauney and Hefner are good debaters, the latter, a Freshman, will develop into a splendid speaker in anoter year or two.

And the Maryville team acquitted itself magnificently! Leslie Poe, our intercollegiate orator of a year ago, was doing his first intercollegiate debating Monday night, and his work was most gratifying. His delivery is always effective because of the energy and conviction behind it. His constructive speech of Monday night was one of the outstanding factors of victory.

Herrick Arnold, who was forced out of debate last year by illness after a fine beginning in his Freshman year, came back against Roanoke a finished and resourceful debater. His rebuttal speech on this occasion was a masterpiece of resourcefulness and timely refutation, for it was this speech which called the debate back to a discussion of the question. Arnold has one more year of intercollegiate debate. It promises to be a great one.

Chad McClure, the captain, beside his constructive speech which opened the debate and set the pace, did eight minutes of genuine hard work in his rebuttal such as was good to hear. McClure is a logical thinker and a merciless dealer with illogical material in an opposing speech. He has a manner of speech all his own which is highly effective. He is resourceful in his handling of an unexpected situation. All of these qualities were exhibited Monday night for the benefit of the Roanokers. Chad is a Senior. This is his second intercollegiate debate for Maryville and his second victory. In the midst of our regret at fosing him we find a genuine joy in having had him.

The treatment received by this M. E. F. at the hands of the faculty and students of Roanoke College was most cordial and courteous. The audience was respectful and the attitude of everyone was hospitable. The trip was a hard one, but it was worth the effort, for it carried Maryville debate outside of its traditional territory and found it equal to the test.

E.R.H.

Many Wear the Ribbon.

According to a current item, in France nearly 1,000,000 men are entitled to wear the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, or one in every fifty inhabitants. Long ago Mark Twain said that "few escape it."—Arkansas Gazette.

King Solomon and King David
Led merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady friends
And many, many wives;
But when old age crept over them,
With many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.



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The New Spring Fashions---

Spring Opening Days at our store will reveal the many delightful changes which styledom has brought about. With the newer fullness which fashions have set in every feature of women's wear, come materials of softer textures and colorings contrasting the brighter and smarter effects of sport's wear against the rich tinted effects of oriental colorings, including not only the fabrics for outerwear, but those for underwear as well.

With the dropping of the luxury taxes, prices have gone through a still further readjustment so that this season you will find prettier things in better qualities at much less than you formerly paid.

May we extend our heartiest invitation to you to share with us the wealth of new creations at the same time enjoying the distinct reduction in the prices which is the big feature of our Spring Showings.

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

Debate Monday Evening. Tusculum vs. Maryville

The Highland Echo

Mass Meeting Tuesday, Election Of Echo Editor

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 23, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

SKULL PRACTICE IS RULE DURING COLD

Season's Opener Comes Monday In Exhibition Game.

After ten days of good weather, during which time the half hundred baseball candidates had been stripped to thirty-one, Jack Frost, this week, invaded the Highland Haunt and drove the team indoors. However practice did not stop even though the spikes were momentarily forsaken for throughout the cold season Coach Honaker has been drilling into the team and its members the principles of successful baseball. Hence the cold spell comes rather as a boon than a hardship for it will enable the Highland camp to be free to practice on the diamond rather than the blackboard later when the weather is generally fairer.

The team is progressing wonderfully. Batteries heretofore unthought of and unknown are rounding into excellent form and the well nigh impregnable infield is daily becoming more and more a perfect fielding machine. The outfield also is coming along so splendidly that even the most rabid pessimists declare that the season will, as a success, rival the past football season.

The only trouble, as heard in some camps is the lack of batting punch but to judge from the practices, dope, and appearances this also is a myth so that the bogey of a poor baseball team, a bogey about as common as pink rhinoseroses, is and ever has been, lost in the Mid-Atlantic.

The much delayed schedule, so mysteriously rare here abouts heretofore has at last been found, discovered on the upper reaches of the Skateegoo by a party of raliant hunters, composed of the famous Irish twins Back and Buck.

It reads:

March 27—Central High of Knoxville at Maryville

March 30-31—Mars Hill College, N. C., at Maryville

April 3—Tusculum College at Maryville

April 6—N. Y. Giants at Maryville

April 10—U. T. at Knoxville

April 11—East Tenn. Normal, at Maryville

April 13-14—Cumberland University at Maryville

April 17—T. P. I. at Cookeville

April 18-19—Cumberland University at Lebanon.

April 20-21—Bryson College at Fayetteville

April 22—Middle Tennessee Normal at Murfreesboro

April 25—U. T. at Maryville

April 27-28— Transylvania at Maryville.

May 1-2—L. M. U. at Harrogate

May 5-6—Milligan at Maryville

May 8—U. T. at Knoxville

May 10—Vocational Dept. U. T. at Maryville

May 13—Vocational Dept. U. T. at Knoxville

May 17-18—L. M. U. at Maryville

However, with the coming of the rejuvenated spring-time Wednesday saw a resumption of hostilities and once more the smack of the bat against the ball and the shouts of the scrappy Highland squad. Consequently the team, which plays its first game Monday should be pick-

(Continued on page four)

STRONG LECTURES ARE HEARD BY STUDENTS

"Today And The America For It" Is Subject of Dr. Landrith.

One of the greatest evnts of the school year has been the visit of Dr. Ira Landrith, renowned orator, Chautauqua lecturer, and fighter in the cause of Prohibition and Law Enforcement.

On Thursday morning, Dr. Landrith spoke to the students in Chapel and his address was the chief topic of conversation throughout the day. It was unquestionably the most entertaining and the most highly inspirational chapel address of the year.

Yet, the address delivered by Dr Landrith on Thursday evening almost eclipsed his earlier offering. It was a message of the New America by one of the strongest citizens of that New America. Touching upon many of the vital issues of the day the speaker traced God's hand in American history and eloquently pictured the America of tomorrow bearing the gospel of peace and sobriety to the nations of the world.

The address was a masterful and effective message interspersed throughout by humorous and appropriate stories and stinging attacks upon the liquor traffic.

Dr. Landrith is one of the earliest champions of Prohibition an has repeatedly crossed the continent in the interests of Temperance Reform. At a National Christian Endeavor Convention at Atlantic City he first uttered that slogan which has rung from coast to coast until it has reached its fulfillme "A Salconless Nation by 1920".

Since the forces of Temperance have won their first objective Dr Landrith has bent all of his energies toward the enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution.

Yet, he is not an anaemic crank advocating Blue Law Legislation. A giant in stature, with a booming voice softened by a Southern drawl, he rose to dramatic heights and swayed his audience into full sympathy with his cause.

Dr. Landrith is unquestionably one of the strongest speakers heard here in many years, and his addresses will long be remembered as masterpieces of true American patriotism.

SENIORS PLANNING AS COMMENCEMENT COMES

Cast Selected For Play To Be Presented In June.

The buds and birds of the Gentle Season are stirring the Hill from its Winter lethargy and rumors of the approaching Commencement season are being heard among members of the Class of '22. Class Day committees have been appointed and, as more concrete evidence of the nearness of the Spring function, the cast has been chosen for the Senior Play.

The play presented at the beginning of each Commencement week by the Senior Class is always of a high order of character and presentation. This year the dramatiza-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS ELECT NEW EDITOR ON TUESDAY

Eight Nominees Announced By Committee—All Are Capable

The nominees for the position of editor of The Hihland Echo have been announced and the student body will choose the editor at a mass meeting in the Chapel on Tuesday evening. The nominees chosen by the faculty committee are: Misses Mary Robinson, Thelma Adair, Martha Mae Boyer, Ethel DeHaven, and Messrs. R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Leslie Poe, David King and Clyde Wilson.

Each of these nominees is well-fitted for the task of publishing the Echo and whatever the result of the election may be a good paper is assured for next year.

The position of editor offers no renumeration except credits upon the English course. It is, however, a position which carries with it much responsibility and considerable influence. The duties consist not only of editing the material for the Echo's columns, but also of reading galley proof and of supervising the making up of each page. These duties consume much time and require constant application.

The candidate selected on Tuesday evening will have abundant time for learning his duties since there will yet be nine numbers of the Echo. It is customary for the editor-elect to choose his staff and publish the final number of the Echo.

STEWART CHOSEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Oratorical Preliminary Medal Awarded On Monday Evening.

At the preliminary to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which was held in the Chapel on Monday evening Andrew Stewart was chosen to represent the College at Harrogate. In addition to this honor, Mr. Stewart's victory made him the possessor of the handsome twenty dollar medal presented by the men's literary societies. The winning oration was entitled, "The Might of Right". It was indeed a masterful composition and was delivered in masterful style. Mr. Stewart has a voice of splendid timbre which is admirably suited for oratory and his inflection was especially good.

The program was very enjoyable throughout, consisting of seven orations. Beside Mr. Stewart, the competitors and their subjects were. Robert Baldwin, "Rome's Contribution to American Culture"; Herrick Arnold, "The Road to Industrial Peace"; Henry Cox, "The First American"; Benjamin Huber, "Success'; C. N. Sharp, "The Puritans"; Ralph Armstrong, "The Philippines."

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen: One leather notebook from the bulletin board in front of the library. $5.00 reward for the return of same to C. R. Anderson. No questions will be asked. Contents of notebook valuable to me on account of class notes and other personal property contained therein.

MARYVILLE SCENE OF Y. CABINET COUNCIL

Representatives of East Tenn. Colleges Meet In Helpful Sessions.

The Cabinet Council for East Tennessee met at Maryville this past week. The schools represented were University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial University, Tusculum and Maryville. Miss Reed and Miss Riggs, Y. W. C. A. secretaries in the South Central Field were here to help in leading the discussions. Dr. Stevenson and Miss Clemmie Henry also helped with the program and lived up to their reputations for making worth while talks.

The meeting was most successful. Many ideas and much inspiration was gained. Next year the biggest and best associations in the history of these colleges is expected due partly to this Cabinet Council and partly to the spirit of progress which exists on each campus.

The program of the Council was as follows:

Friday

6:30—Supper—Hostess

7:30—"Get Acquainted"—Y. W. Rooms—Thaw Hall

8:00—Opening of Council—

Devotionals, Catherine Wilson, Sr. President, Maryville, Mary Robison, Jr. President, Maryville, leaders

Election of chairman of Council

Introduction of Field Secretaries

8:30—Opening Discussion

SATURDAY

6:30—Sunrise Meeting and breakfast hike. (All delegates meet in front of Pearsons Hall)

8:30—Discussions—Y. W. rooms Thaw Hall.

9:30—Fundamentals, Dr. Stevenson, Thaw Hall.

10:30—Discussions, Y. W. Rooms, Thaw Hall

11:45—Lunch, Mitchell's Drug Store

1:30 to 4:30—Discussions

6:00—Blue Ridge Supper, Home Ec., Science Hall

8:00—Discussions, Y. W. Rooms.

SUNDAY

6:50—Breakfast, Pearsons Hall

9:00—Bible Discussion, Y. W. Rooms, Thaw Hall

10:30—Church (in town)

12:20—Dinner, Pearsons Hall

1:30—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, led by Devotional Chairmen

2:30 to 4:30—Discussions

5:20—Supper, Pearsons Hall

7:00—Vesper Service, Voorhees Chapel

8:00—Final Discussions, Voorhees Chapel.

ATHENIANS PRESENT USUAL GOOD PROGRAM

Miscellaneous Numbers Add Variety To Meeting.

The Athenian program for March 18th consisted of the following numbers:

Current Events - - Floyd Corry

Talk - - - J. Rod Armstrong

Talk - - - - - Charles Ellis

Talk - - - - - David King

Mr. Corry gave an able review of the events of the week. Discussing at length the recent developments of the coal strike situation. Also the prospect of a soldier bonus.

(Continued on page four)

ANCIENT RIVAL IN NEXT DEBATE MEET

Men Meet Tusculum On Strong Question Monday Evening.

For six weeks Maryville's debate teams have been training and training hard for Tusculum, our ancient foe. Already the girls have met the Tusculum Co-Eds and have scored a double victory, and on Monday evening the men engage in like conflict and we're backing them to emerge with like results.

The question for debate is, Resolved: that all revenues of Government, federal, state, and local excepting those arising from tariff should be derived from a single tax on land values. The question is one of interest to those who have followed the deliberations of the National legislators on the matter of changes in the form of taxation. The current problem of the soldier bonus has given rise to wide discussion of the question of revenue and thus taxation has been brought before the public eye. The measure proposed by the question for Monday's debate is not, however, relative to the single tax measure recently proposed by President Harding as a measure of raising funds for the soldier bonus. The measure outlined by the question provides that all revenue for the budget of the federal government and the budgets of all state and local governments shall be derived from one tax levied upon the actual land values of the country. The adoption of the plan would, of course, mean the abolition of all present forms of taxation and a complete change in the tax program.

The affirmative team of Tusculum has prepared a system which they will advance as the solution to the tax problem and the negative team of Maryville is prepared t assail any proposal which they may make. The affirmative team from Tusculum which comes to Maryville is composed of Messrs. Justice, Fraker and Brooks. One of these men, Fraker, debated in Tusculum's Preparatory Department for two years and then came to Maryville, making our Prep team last year. He is now a freshman at Tusculum.

Maryville's negative team is composed of: Sam Franklin, Captain, William Magill, Eugene Stanbery, and Robert Baldwin, alternate. These men are strong speakers and, in spite of the seeming inequality of the question, Monday's affai will call for the very best they have. The debate bids fair to be the hardest of the season.

On the same evening Maryville's affirmative team will debate the same question at Tusculum. This team is composed of C. N. Sharp, Captain, Verton Queener, Andrew Stewart, and R. S. Buffat, alternate. In view of the fact that the measure advocated by the affirmative is somewhat radical these men are expecting some stiff opposition.

A double victory in this contest will practically assure a completely successful season. In the two debates which have already past Maryville has won both side of each question. Such a record is indeed noteworthy and an entire season of such victories would lift Maryville quite above the class of her opponents.

(Continued on page four)

The Season's On--Back That Team!

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ATHENIANS PRESENT USUAL GOOD PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Armstrong in a well prepared and effectively given address discussed Achievements with an humorous introduction he showed how our dress is limited by fashion, convention and decree. Then taking up the serious subject of our achievements he showed how they are limited by motives such as revenge, glory, fame, and our willingness to work.

Mr. Ellis, our well known Physics assistant, gave an address on the Value of Physics. In his talk he brought out the fect that this fundamental science is of great value because it is the basis of the profession of Medicine, Astronomy, and Engineering both Mechanical, Civil and Electrical.

Mr. King had for a topic "United We Stand". And gave as a plea a get-together spirit for the success of the literary work.

The next program is scheduled to be a joint meeting with the Junior Athenians. You can not afford to miss the rare literary program in store for you at that meeting.

ANCIENT RIVAL IN NEXT DEBATE MEET

(Continued from page one)

Both teams are confident of victory in the coming debate. We believe that we're going to win and its our duty to support our team by our presence Monday evening.

HIKE PARTY COVERS TOO MUCH TERRITORY

(Continued from page two)

by guides. We would have been in a tragic plight if our friends in the cabin had not permitted us to thaw out by their log heap in the same room with the dog and goat.

After every body had dried themselves we ate the last piece of bacon, all but a half loaf of bread, and can of soup. Here instead of being in Elkmont on schedule time we found ourselves on Proctor's creek six miles into the interior of North Carolina. A mule was secured to take the lamed person and we started on with revived courage. But the mule refused to go and Brownie and Miss Georgi were compelled to return leaving the mountain guide to take the remaining party over the mountain. We were two hours and a half regaining the right trail. The descent was hard but the ascent was harder for the snow was heavier which made tramping difficult. It was an exhausted bunch that puffed into Tennessee and the last piece of bread and one teaspoon of soup tasted good and gave us energy to proceed. The terrible agony of leaving one of the members or carrying one struck us cold but the soup and bread revived the pulse and we were able to go eight miles more this time without the mountain lad, trusting to direction and blazes on the trees. The anxiety of being lost in the snow over night is not a pleasant nightmare. As we ate chicken and dumplings in Elkmont Hotel on Tuesday all the hardships melted into oblivion as each one brought up a funny experience. When all boarded the train we weary happy except for the two absent ones—we thought they were on their way to Maryville by way of Asheville and Knoxville which was the nearest way home. But what a "Halleuliah chorus" sounded when in walked the lame and guide. A man in the valley brought them across the mountain. We are all back in school able to go on with our work. If you don't believe all this rigamarole I refer you to the following to prove it:

Cheif Guide - - Forrest Brown
Assistant Guide - Senor Arellano
Assistant Guide - - Horace Knave
Associate Guide - - Mildred Lowe
"Puffs" - - Susan Allen Green
"Jenny" - - - - Alma Georgi
"Ramps" - - Francis Kinsler
"Henny" - - - Mary Ridgeway
"Up Jenks" - - - John Jenkins
Chef - - - - - Vivian Rochester
Chef - - - Stella Love McCall

We represented ten different states from Massachusetts to Mexico; others not mentioned above did not go by way of N. C. and Elkmont who are worthy members of "Sardine Club" are Warren Warmen, Douglas Andrews, Harvey Griggs, Barney Blickensderfer, Harold Robinson.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 24TH.

"BACK PAY" . also "Sunless Sunday" comedy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH.

Johnny Hines in "BURN 'EM UP BARNES". Also "White Horseman".

MONDAY, MARCH 27TH.

Norma Talmadge in "LOVE'S REDEMPTION". Also 'Kinograms'.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28TH.

Special "I ACCUSE". Also Duck Hunter Comecy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29TH.

Bebe Daniels in "A GAME CHICKEN". Also "The Milk Route".

THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS", also Sport Pictorial".

SENIORS PLANNING AS COMMENCEMENT COMES

(Continued from page one)

tion of the popular story "Slippy McGee" has been selected for presentation.

The story is one of appealing plot abounding with dramatic situations. It follows the transformation of a criminal into an upright man, by his yielding to the strong influence of a kindly and devout priest.

The cast chosen for the play is as follows:

Chad McClure - - - Slippy McGee
C. N. Sharp - - Father De Rance
Bernice West - - Mary Virginia
Effie Erickson - - - - - Betty
BZernice Jones - Madame De Rance
Reed Rowan - - - - - Hunter
Virginia Nicely - Miss Sally Ruth
Burney Acton - - - - Lawrence
Eddie McLane - - - - Inglesby
Fount Robinson - - The Colonel
Ruth Quinn - - - - - - Clelie
LeRoy Herndon - Dr. Westmoreland

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SKULL PRACTICE IS RULE DURING COLD

(Continued from page one)

ed by the end of the week and no doubt, when the next Moonshine day comes around we should see the M. C. bunch, the Million Dollar infield, the all-star outfield and the unequalled pitching staff in the wildest action.



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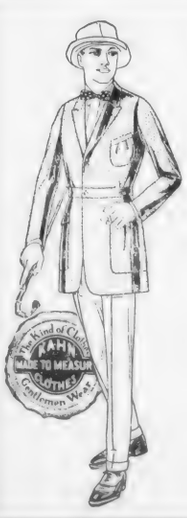
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IT'S TIME

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VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, a the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first co cern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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SHORT SPAZZUMS

WE NEED A TROPHY ROOM

For over a century Maryville has been the Alma Mater of men. For over two generations Maryville athletes have triumphed on fields both here, and elsewhere. And yet we face our one hundred fourth year with no sign of a Trophy Room.

This is an error on our part. Other schools, whose heritage, both historically and athletically is not redolent with the pleasant perfume of success as is ours have trophy rooms where they keep the prized remembrances of their victorious teams. We too should have a Trophy Room. A place where proud graduates and boastful undergraduates may point with pride to the battered tokens of our victories. There we may keep our Footballs, Basketballs, Cups, and Medals. There we can hold our football banquets, and the like. There can be the headquarters, the sanctum of our teams. Truly it is a great thing let's push it.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS

Lately there has been some talk of a graduate management of our sports. There has also been some controversey over the matter which has backers and opponents among the members of both members of the Alumni and the student body.

The facts are unquestioned that the playing manager is over worked and that a student manager, though much better than a playing manager, has not the authority which a graduate manager has. On the other hand the graduate manager would be more expensive and a heavier drain on our now rather labored finances.

Consequently think it over and oblige the Echo by giving one of these signed ballots to either "Brick" Armstrong, Mary Robison, or Elizabeth McFerrin before Monday noon.

I am in favor of:

I. The Present System of Sport Management

II. Student Managers for all Sports

III. A Graduate Manager

Put a cross opposite the one you prefer.

TRACK COMING ALONG

Bang! ! !

As the monkey said when he backed against the lawnmower 'They're Off". Every day last week saw more trunk clad athletes loping around the gridiron, training for track. Quite a few have been out and Coach believes that Maryville has on the Hill the makings of a splendid track team and consequently he is straining every nerve to get them in shape to be part of the best track season Maryville has ever had. Two meets are already in the offing. One with Knoxville High and one with U. T. Both are to come in April and so work is necessary at once if not sooner. The bunch is not yet closed to entrants however, so any of you fellows who think you are fast turnout for Track.

Carson-Newman meets U. T. in the first scrap of the National Pastime on the former's home grounds Saturday. Coach Banks of Tennessee will take 20 or 25 men and he intends to use 'em all. Whether he expects casualties or not he didn't say. Maryvillians say, with the North Carolina mountaineer who sat on the roof of his cabin watching his wife fight a black bear below, "this is the first fight I ever seed when I didn't keer a durn which side whipped."

Coach Banks of Tennessee has the prospects for the 1922 Grid season out hitting the tackling dummy in Spring practice. Atta boy, Coach! The early bird gets the proverbial worm but Maryville's no longer a worm. The process of turning gave U. T. a bad case of indigestion last Fall.

Y. MEET APRIL FIFTEENTH

Hear this ye speedsters. Throng around and listen. On the fifteenth of April Forrest Brown's own Y. M. C. A., under the able leadership of "Peegee" Rice, The All American Strawberry Blond; is intending to confer neat bronze medals on those sons of Mercury who succeed in excelling their competitors in the events of the day. This is going to be one more track meet. Everybody will be there, even those who do not compete and a good time will be had by all.

Not only will speed be demonstrated in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes but there will also be a half mile, mile and two mile run which will allow the sturdy as well as the swift to try a hand. Then too, several boys will do some hurdling, at 120 and 220 yards while others will be permitted to throw things like shots, disci and javelin. Also the usual broad and high will be introduced as means of amusing the populace while some insinuate that ice cream cones will be purchaseable.

Come and Bring the Family!

U. T. ATHLETICS

Just look what they are doing at U. T. Wouldn't it make you snort? Here fundamentals under the tutelage of Banks, Hobt, and that sterling patrol Et Alibi. Also they have a coming track team we see, Davis, McAnulty and Avery being the chief subjects of mention in the Half, Jumps and 440 respectively.

However, the pride and joy of the Banks Bunch seems to be the baseball team with a pitching staff which some declare a good one. However, our plea is to be shown for we are counting on our bunch to add to the Bank's ills and to prove that his ills are not ills but maladies. In fact, we hope U. T. has a strong baseball team. We hate to beat her too badly.

Food Traditions.

Just as in England turkey and plum puddings and ices are supposed to suggest a festive occasion, so in America turkey and chicken and ice cream are festive dishes. The difference is that turkey and chicken are more festive than in England, while ice cream is less so. For gala occasions the ice cream sundae and other varieties, such as the "parfait," the peach Melba, and so on, are forthcoming. But while they are the stock festival dishes, they are taken very much for granted. Turkey, on the other hand, meets with a vast amount of appreciation; while chicken would be a state dish were it not used so often. Americans love a chicken, and they have subtle distinctions of white and dark meat and "second joints," which are different, but correspond to, the wing and the breast of the British chicken. These are, so to speak, standard foods, and there is associated with them a sort of tradition which, as in the case of any special food, can be counted upon to make them taste as they should.

"Acoustical Mirage."

Prof. W. J. Humphreys, an eminent physicist, describes a curious phenomenon which he calls an "acoustical mirage," sounds uttered at a distance on the surface of the earth seeming to come from high in the air. Such an uplifting of sound (corresponding to the uplifting of a landscape by a visual mirage) may occur when a stratum of warm air at the surface is overlaid by cooled air. The sound travels faster at the top, and so appears to come from aloft. A balloonist can often hear the earth-echo of his own voice when he cannot, by shouting, gain the attention of people standing on the ground below him. It is because he—at an altitude of 1,500 feet, perhaps—is in a region of silence, whereas they are immersed in a flood of sound.

EXCHANGE

Mary had a little lamb
You've heard this oft before,
But did you know she passed the plate
And had a little more?

Ma'mselle, Senorita and Miss
Were asked by their beaux for a kiss.
Ma'mselle answered "Oui",
Senorita said, "Si",
But the Miss replied (bingo).
"Take this!"

There was a young man who ate fish
(For that was his favorite dish)
And he drank with his food,
As he said it was good
For the fish to have some place to swish.

Voice: "Hello! is this the Weather Bureau?"

"Uh, huh."

Voice: "How about a shower this afternoon?"

"I dunno. If you need one, take it." —Virginia Reel.

Offended Lady—That shopkeeper insulted me. He said he kept everything in his shop I could think of.

Policeman—Well, wher is the insult, ma'am?

Offended Lady—When I looked in his shop it was empty.

We are sure to get the better of Fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Origin of Famous Phrase.

A celebrity who is feted and adored by society at the zenith of his success is the lion of the season. To get at the origin of this expression one must hark back to the old days before London had its now celebrated Zoological gardens, and when a small menagerie formed one of the attractions of the Tower of London. Among its exhibits was a famous lion, and when the countrymen, immediately after harvest time, would make their annual trip to the capital, they never failed to visit the lion's cage before they took in any of the other sights. Flippant Londoners soon came to connect the beast with these fall visitors from the provinces, and that time of the year became known as the "lion season." Later, the meaning was broadened to apply not only to the time but to the animal itself.

Unconscious Rebuke.

An English duchess had been owing her milliner a long time. The money was sorely needed, and after the bill had been repeatedly ignored, the milliner finally sent her little daughter to collect it. "Be sure to say 'Your Grace' to the duchess," said the anxious mother, and the child gravely promised to remember. When, after long waiting, she was ushered into the presence of the duchess, the little girl made a low courtesy, and then, folding her hands and closing her eyes, she said softly, "For what I am about to receive, may the Lord make me truly thankful." The quick-witted duchess flushed as her eyes rested on the wistful child who so unconsciously had rebuked her, and without delay made out a check for the amount due to the milliner.—Outlook.

"Columbarium."

The name arose from a fancied resemblance to a dove-cote in the rows of niches in the walls of sepulchral chambers in Roman burial places, intended to receive the little urns or sarcophagi of marble or terra cotta containing the ashes of the deceased; and finally to the chamber itself. Tombs of this description were chiefly used by the poorer classes who could not afford separate tombs, and were erected by great families for their slaves or dependents, or by funeral associations or corporations under the empire. Several perfect examples have been found near Rome, among them those of the Vigna Codini at the Licinian Gardens. Others exist at Naples and elsewhere in Italy. The "ustrina" or places for incinerating the bodies were attached to the columbaria. In recent time the term "columbarium" has been applied to the room or hall connected with the crematory and provided with niches for cinerary urns.

Death Valley Once Bed of Lake.

In support of the view that Death valley in California was formerly the bed of a lake, is the discovery of traces of an ancient water line running along the flanks of the inclosing mountains at a height of 600 feet. The bottom of the valley is 200 feet below sea level. The winds from the Pacific cross four ranges of mountains before reaching the valley, and by that time they have been drained of their last drop of moisture. It is said that no spot on earth surpasses Death valley in aridity or Tophet-like heat. The lake that once filled it is believed to have been fed by a river which has now also vanished. The borax deposits of Death valley are commercially important, but labor is all but impossible in a place where to be without water for a single hour in summer means death.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

As the time approaches for action upon the nominations made for the next editorship of The Highland Echo we are constrained to say what our predecessor said, and what our successor will, no doubt, say one year hence.

Needless to say, each student should carefully consider his selection and should be governed solely by his opinion of the candidates' individual abilities. In years past this election has resolved itself into a society affair with the four literary societies aligning themselves behind certain candidates. This system cannot, of course be abolished, nor, indeed, should it be abolished. Yet, in many instances it is the cause of individuals casting their votes with their societies and against their own judgement in the matter. The election of the editor of the Echo is far too important a matter to thus be governed by society spirit. Upon that choice may hinge the reputation of the College since the College paper is a potent factor in determining the opinion of a stranger concerning the institution. Realizing that we have fallen short of our best we utter this word of caution that the paper may maintain higher standards next year.

There is much comment upon the fact that some of the nominees are members of the alleged weaker sex. Some are of the opinion that the position could not be filled by a young lady. This idea is very erroneus. Many students recall a year when a young lady served in the capacity of editor and did it remarkably well. The only difficulty which could arise would be that of the actual press-room work and this difficulty would not be an obstacle in the way of the election of a young lady.

Regardless of the sex, of the editor, we say, without fear of contradiction that the credits given by the editorship are by far the most strenuously earned credits obtainable. Not only do they require expenditure of enrgey, but they also call for a remarkable large number of "cuts" in other classes, and an ability to take an equally large number of criticisms and unfair comments.

Yet, withal, it's valuable, and is worth every bit of its cost.

About the most appropriate injunction which occurs to us is that common campus classic: "Let your conscience be your guide."

"She was as pure and as white as snow."

"Yes, but she drifted."

MICHEL—DAWSON

Greystone Presbyterian church, South Knoxville, was the scene on Tuesday evening of a very beautiful wedding, the contracting parties being Miss Edna Elizabeth Dawson, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Robert Dawson and Rev. Mr. Carl Theodore Michel of Harlan Ky.

The bride's father, who is the beloved pastor of Greystone church acted as the officiating minister, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cheek of Louisville, Ky., a special friend of the groom.

For the bridal occasion the church was very effectively decorated in the nuptial color scheme of white and green. The altar was banked with magnolias and ferns combined with fronds of Easter lilies. Tall branching Roman candelebra burning white wax tapers rose from the greenery.

Mrs. W. T. Michel and Miss Michel, mother and sister of the bridegrcom were among the guests from Louisville.

Mr Fred Michel of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nance, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. John Elmore, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. L. A. Hunt, of Madisonville; Rev. Dr. E. A. Elmore, of Chattanooga, maternal uncle of the bride were also present to witness the nuptials. The party of guests from Harlan, Ky., came to Knoxville in a special car.

The nuptial musical program was a very pretty feature of the wedding ceremony.

Miss Harriet Gregg, of Maryville assisted by Mr. Alvin Keene, of Maryville College, as violinist rendered the nuptial music. A group of songs were given by Mr. Roy Anderson, cousin of the bride.

The bride selected as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Elsie Dawson and the bridesmaids were Misses Winifred Turner and Faye Wrinkle of Knoxville, and Miss Grace Elmore of New Market.

Two attractive little maidens, Misses Alsie Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Leroy Young, and Mildred Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stone, were the flower girls and the ring was carried by Ferris Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Thomas.

Pink and blue organdy dresses were worn by the flower girls who carried tiny bouquets of sweet peas. The ring bearer dressed in white satin, carried the ring in the heart of a lily.

The maid-of-honor was gowned in Rose of Sharon satin with garniture of silver lace. Her flowers were the Ophelia roses.

Miss Winifred Turner wore a gown of green satin and gold lace; Miss Faye Wrinkle, blue satin brocaded in silver, and Miss Elmore, yellow satin with trimmings of silver.

The three bridesmaids bore arm bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Charles Dawson gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a full bridal costume with flowing white tulle veil held with a coronet of orange blossoms, the bride's robes were of moleskin satin crepe trimmed in Princess lace. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Following the marriage ceremony and a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip before going to Harlan, Kentucky, where they are to reside in the future.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. Dr. William Robert Dawson, pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Elizabeth Elmore Dawson.

Mrs. Michel received her B. A degree from Maryville college and is also a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Rev. Mr. Michel received his B. A. degree from Centre College, Kentucky, being a graduate of Louisville Theological Seminary, and studied in Union Seminary, New York.

Mr. Michel is an accomplished singer, having studied voice in New York and also abroad. Last spring the bride and groom were heard in a recital at the Graystone Presbyterian church, where the acquaintanceship thus formed ripened into the romance that so happily ended in their wedding last Tuesday night.

—Jorunal & Tribune.

PERSONALS

Misses Jewel Stevens and Bernice West assisted in a recital at Calderwood, Friday night, March 15th. They were entertained for the week-end by Misses Lucile and Jence Campbell.

Miss Alberta Frow and Miss Mary McSpadden gave several readings at Eusebia Saturday night March 16th.

Miss Mildred Kimble and Miss Kate Belcher will assist in a recital at Vose Friday night, March 24th.

Miss Sidna Sherrod had a guest from U. T. over the past week-end.

Miss Peg Huston was a visitor on the Hill Friday and Saturday.

Miss Geraldine Odell spent the past few days in Bessemer, Ala., at her home.

Miss Leila McRee has been forced to leave school on account of illness. It is to be hoped that she will return though it is doubtful.

Miss Lorena Mansfield visited home folks in Chattanooga recently.

Miss Susan Carson had as her guests at home Miss Rena Mae Anderson and Miss Mary Margaret Isenberg.

Misses Louise Sheddan and Mary McSpadden were called away for a few days on account of the death of Mrs. David Yearout's small son. Mrs. Yearout is a cousin to the girls.

LOST—A gold Evershap pencil with initials S. M. H. Finder please return to the College office.

Owen Henderson was a week-end visitor at the home of C. N. Sharp in Knoxville.

George Pugh, '20 attended the Dawson-Michel nuptials in Knoxville Tuesday evening. He visited friends on the Hill Tuesday. Mr. Pugh is a railroad official at Asheville, N. C

EXCHANGES

Among the wild movements o foot we have the new dances.

Jack Brokely—I told your father I loved you more than any girl I ever met.

She—And what did papa say?

Jack—He advised me to try and meet some more girls.

Are you doing anything for that itching?

Prof. Peery: "What is a cocoon?'

Sherlock: "That's a butterfly' papoose."

Flipper: I passed by your house last night.

Flapper: Thanx. (Jester)

U.—What is the technical name for snoring?

C.—Sheet music.

Dr. Schumaker, in Spanish 1—"Good teachers are mighty hard to find these days."

Hite: "It certainly seems so, Dr."

Result: 20 per cent off Hite's grade!

Jim: "Did you say this hair restorer is very good?"

Jam: "Yes, sir; I took the cork out of a bottle of the stuff with my teeth and had a mustache the next day."

—Tiger

THE LAW CLUB

The Athenian Hall was converted into a place of amusement and learning last Wednesday evening, for a short hour. The program was one of the best, if not the best, rendered during this season of the the club's existence. We wish to commend the program secretary on the numbers selected and we also wish to congratulate the individuals who took part, on the quality of the program rendered.

Charles R. Black gave a very interesting and valuable discourse on the Anglo-French Alliance which caused a question to be raised regarding the Four-Power Treaty and its relation to the Anglo-French Alliance. Such discussions are exceedingly valuable and are worth the time for discussion. James Hardin gave an interestng account of the life and work of James Brice. Walter Buchanan explained the laws governing hotel and inn keepers. He also pointed out the difference between the inn or hotel and the boarding house.

Our new president, Mr. Cornelius made an interesting and valuable talk on choosing a career. This was made, we presume, as an inaugura address, and every thing that was said fit the occasion. He blazed the trail by which one can seek his career.

H. C. C.

SPEAK!

a la William Wordsworth

"Speak! though the heart with sorrow break,
Though each sweet sound my life-breath take,
Speak! for the sake of days that were
Sweet-scented lilies in the field of Time;
Tense moments in the twilight spent
Like sunset colors widely spread;
A running fire, burning with desire
And radiant love that bids us to aspire;
Bound toward one goal, our souls so intermingled
That Jove himself might them have choicely singled
To bring together in a perfect union.
Speak, ere we part—one word—which I shall drink
As golden wine mixed in a golden cup"—
At last he spoke: "For pity's sake shut up."

TO THE LAUNDRY

Here's to the laundry
That washes our clothes,
They exchange our sheets
And mangle our hose.
They've paved their floor
With the buttons from shirts,
And they iron our collars
By a system of jerks.
They shrink winter woolens
Clear up to your knees
And send back a pin
In your B. V. D.'s
Stamp ink on the front
Of your shirt of silk
And make Turkish towels
Like a Scottish kilt.

I send down a tie
In my name McDowell,
And they send it back
To a bird named Howell.
One day from my bag
A garment I drew,
The blamed thing was silk
And a delicate blue;
A Prof at that moment
Chanced to look in my door,
Says he to himself,
I'll even a score.

Yes, we'll drink to the laundry,
Now hear me talk;
May they always go 'round
With holes in their socks,
No buttons on shirts,
No crease in their pants;
May their garters break
When they go to a dance.
I think more than this,
But I've said all I can,
I long for revenge
On the dear laundry man.

—The R. M. A. Sabre.

HIKE PARTY COVERS TOO MUCH TERRITORY

Thunderhead, Elkmont, North Carolina Touched In Long Jaunt.

Fellow students and faculty if you have an interest in hiking you should have taken "a 'smoke' on Smokies" with the bunch that went this past week-end. Each step was a thrill from top to bottom, east, to west, north to south. We experienced every mounain top view possible with the exception of bears and moonshiners. Once we thought we saw a bear and the ladies prepared to run while our brave hero armed himself with a small stick to defend us. We discovered it was only a loose tree trunk on top of a rock cliff.

When we left Maryville one coat was uncomfortable but by the time we reached Elkmont three would not have been too much. The first day on the march was almost like Summer to our back and feet as we climbed the mountain but more like Spring, indicated by the green grass along the way and the warm water we waded. But cold March wind as we crawled on our hands and knees over "Thunder Head" made us realize that Spring was still to be. Cold sleeting rain, took the place of the valley Springtime which gave way to snow. But it was always adelante, sempre, adelante on the morning of third day, bleak December appeared and the snow made hiking hard. As we tramped over snow-capped peaks, through snow-covered rhododendron trails, among lacey spruces covered with the same white mantles every member of the party was "happy".

As the weather was varied so varied were our lodging places. The first night was spent in the once sweet hay with noisy animals beneath us—and Mary thinks that a live hen makes the best pillow. The second night we rested on "Thunder Head" in Spence's cabin before an open fire with spruce pine and rhododendron leaves on the floor for a bed. Sunday night we reached Hall's cabin which was supplied with convenient double decker beds with real springs which felt like cheese graters with only wet blankets to cover them, we tore stones from the chimney to wrap for heating the blankets which were damp from the evening's tramp in the rain. The fourth night we shared the hospitality of a typical mountain ranger's cabin at the foot of the mountain leading to Elkmont. By typical I mean a small house with large family and yet they gave their very best to eleven cold stragglers, for by this time some of the original fifteen had returned to Maryville, others had stopped over with our friends in North Carolina whom I must tell you about

Are you wondering why N. C. is included in the triangle? You know, that finding trails in the snow is a hard task and in a strangle place the tasks are even more difficult. The whole gang can not praise our guide enough for the excellent leadership he manifested with patience and long suffering. Because of the heavy fog which hung close to the mountain at 6:30 a. m. and because of the dimmed outline trails the way was so obliterated that our competent guide could not discriminate the right way. Instead of going toward Elkmont through the snow covered rhododendron path we stumbled over a stretch of ranges in the opposite direction. The mist cleared for a second which permitted us to gaze into a valley below that seemed to be our haven. With the cabin as our aim we made double quick time down the steep mountainside through dense bramble bushes, over fallen trees, knee deep in wet cold mud. It was down this new trail our band experienced the first injury. Miss Georgi stepped on a stick which rolled and sprained an ankle, but she was able to hop along to the valley assisted

(Continued on page four)

Baseball! Mars Hill vs. M. C. Get The Old Pep!

The Highland Echo

Business Men! Are You In The Echo Management Race?

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 30, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

MONDAY EVENING'S DEBATE RESULTS IN AN EVEN BREAK

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS IN HOME BOUT WITH TUSCULUM—AFFIRMATIVE DROPS FIRST AT GREENEVILLE.

The Single Tax is a dead issue. Monday night's events did it to death, for both negative teams in the dual debate between Maryville and Tusculum won the decision against affirmative teams who gallantly championed the Henry George proposition.

A handful of debate enthusiasts and a few moonshiners gathered in the chapel for the Maryville end of this dual negagement. If our athletic teams got no more backing from the student body in general than do the debate teams, how long do you suppose the athletes would stand for it? We are not complaining that the athletes get too much support, but that the debaters do not get enough. Ask any man who has ever put in the time required for the preparation of an intercollegiate debate at Maryville, if it is easy; and nine times out of ten the answer will be an emphatic negative. Look over the list of our debaters for this year. Every one of them is a public spirited and college spirited member of the student group, working as a debater, not primarily for his own glory and gain, but for the honor of the College; and yet when a debate team goes away to the gruelling experience of debate on the enemy's floor, no one,—almost no one,—goes to the train to give them a send-off and only a few,—a very few,—come out to support the home team. At Tusculum they support the teams,—but why go on!

As we were saying, a handful of debate enthusiasts and a few moonshiners gathered in the chapel on Monday night for the debate with Tusculum. The Tusculum team was one of the best teams that college has ever sent to Maryville. Mr. Justis, the captain of the team, is an able debater with a most pleasing platform manner and an earnestness and poise that commands respect and attention. Mr. Brooks is small but mighty. He has a convincing manner and his rebuttal speech was one of the outstanding features of the visitors' work. Mr. Fraker is a familiar sight to a Maryville audience, for he was here two years ago as a member of Tusculum's preparatory team, and last year he was a member of our preparatory team. He is a clear tihnker and a persuasive speaker who convinces and wins his audience. The entire work of this team was splendidly managed.

The big feature of the work of the home team was the smoothness and exactness of the team work,—the uniformity of the entire performance. This high-class work was started by William Magill in the first negative speech. Magill is a Senior, and it was as if he realized that he was, for the first and last time, debating for his college and was putting into the one performance all the potential fight and power of a full four year's debate career. Who will forget, who heard the debate, Magill's characteristic one-finger gesture which pointed home one point after another of his masterful constructive speech.

Gene Stanbery in his turn filled twelve minutes full to overflowing with argument after argument of destruction to the advocates of single taxation. Gene is a lion. He goes into argument fearless as a lion and emerges marked by battle, his mane awry, but still a lion in victory. Did you hear that rebuttal speech? No? Then you missed one of the opportunities of college life. Nothing will happen all this spring on Alumni Field that will so thrill

(Continued on page four)

DAVID KING CHOSEN FOR NEXT EDITORSHIP

Student Election Gives Majority Over Capable Field of Candidates.

Upon the second ballot cast in Wednesday evening's election. David King, '24 was elected to the editorship of The Highland Echo for the year of 1922-1923. Mr. King, a member of the Sophomore Class and Athenian Literary Society, is very popular among the students and ranks high in class work and various forms of campus activity. For two years he has been a member of College debate teams and has been prominent in the work of the Literary Societies, having served Athenian in the capacity of editor for some time. Mr. King has the unique distinction of being the first Junior to be chosen for the editorship.

The majority by which Mr. King was chosen was very narrow, the votes cast in his favor being 135 while 133 were required to give him the majority of all the votes cast. His nearest competitor was Leslie Poe, who received 90 votes on the second ballot.

The first ballot failed to provide the necessary majority, being scattered over a field of six candidates. The highest number of votes given to one candidate in the first ballot was 89, given to King. Poe received 86. Considerable enthusiasm was shown in the voting attesting the fact that both of the leading candidates were popular and were considered capable of successfully discharging the duties attendant upon the office.

Much responsibility is placed upon the editor of the Echo and his is the power to elevate or to lower the standards of the paper and, in fact, of the whole school. However, there seems to be a general feeling of satisfaction concerning Wdenesday's choice. Mr. King is capable and he possesses the virtue of constant and thorough application to whatever task may be his to perform.

The recompense for the duties of the editor consists of three English credits. This return is very small in consideration of the strenuous nature of the duties and the amount of time which they consume. Yet, the credits are augmented by the trust vested in the editor by the student body and by the privilege of serving Alma Mater in a very material way.

The student body can render the editor's task easier by whole-hearted support. In addition, by cooperation the publication may be made truly representative of all the interests of the school and not of one society or one clique.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, God in His mercy and wisdom, has called to Himself the brother of our classmate, Lina Hodges,

Be it Resolved: That the members of the Junior Class extend heartfelt sympathy to its bereaved classmate in her great sorrow;

And be it further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be read in chapel, that a copy be printed in The Highland Echo, and that a copy be sent to Miss Hodges.

Signed

Reva Rankin,
Agnes Lewis,
Geraldine Odell,

HIGHLANDERS TAKE OPENER AND PREPARE FOR THE SEASON

CENTRAL HIGH DEFEATED BY 18-1 MARGIN IN PRACTICE GAME—McLANE STARS IN BOX WITH UNIQUE STYLE OF DELIVERY.

McLane Pitches Team to 18-1 Win.

Monday afternoon, on a fast field, before a fair sized crowd, Coach Honaker's Fighting Highlanders took the initial fracas of the baseball season 18-1. The game, while by no means close, was fairly speedy and was won in a handy manner from the initial go by the Highlanders.

Though the game was featured by the united play of the infield, which played errorless ball throughout the game the pitching staff also showed up well. In fact one of the game's most remarkable features was the performance of "Jack" Mathes, the Middle Tennessee Towhead. Twirler who fanned every man who faced him but one in the two innings he was on the mound. Gray also did well, as did Wyncoop our only south paw but no doubt the honor for the victory should go to McLane, who, pitching his first college game, displayed the most marvelous form which has been seen on the Hill since the days of the Deluge. Never was such a delivery witnessed by local fans. His uncanny judgement, his bewildering slants, his utter refusal to accept any help from his infield, truly we prophesy a great future for McLane on the mound.

The game by Innings reads:

First Inning

C. H. S.

Hutsell struck out so did Calloway Charles popped to Ruble. No runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M. C.

Sneed walked, went to second on McLane's bunt and was safe when Johnson played gopher catching the ball. Partee foozled. Acton was out. Paylor to Parks. Williams walked and a hit and run play, opened by Rhuble's smash through Newman, scored Sneed and McLane. McCall was out. Johnson to Parks.

Two Runs. No Hits. Two Errors.

Second Inning

C. H. S.

Johnson grounded out, Partee to Ruble, McLane caught pop-ups on both Newman and Paylor.

No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M. C.

Mathes hit to Short Center but died when Gray hit into a double play which County failed to complete. Gray safe at first. Sneed flied to Charles. McLane walked. Partee flied to Woods.

No Runs. One Hit. No Errors.

Third Inning

C. H. S.

Oliver grounded out. Partee to Ruble, Parks ditto. McLane to Ruble, Woods lofted to McLane.

M. C.

Acton walked, Williams beat out a bunt and Johnson lost his head when Ruble snoozed an easy one his way. Every body safe. McCall hit to right. Back and Burney scored. Gray hit over Short. McCall and Mathes scoring. Sneed walked, McLane sacrificed and Sneed and Gray scored when Park played marbles with Partee's bunt. Acton flied to Charles while Williams smashed a double to deep center, scoring Partee. Ruble lofted to Johnson.

Eight Runs, Four Hits, Three Errors.

Fourth Inning

C. H. S.

Mathes pitching for Maryville. Hutsell, Calloway and Charles whiffed. No Runs. No. Hits. No Errors.

M. C.

(Continued on page three)

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM FIRST TOUR

Programs Well Received In Number of East Tenn. Towns

In its annual concert tour the College Glee Club gave concerts in the schools of Cleveland, Athens, Lenoir City, Harriman, and Kingston. The program is of the same excellency as those of former years, and as all Maryville programs are. In almost every case each number was hartily encored. Every audience appreciated its varied but well balanced program.

Several members indulged in their favorite pastime,—moonshine— but, for fear some of their better halves, especially of the nearly-weds would not relish the knowledge their names need not be mentioned.

Each morning the quartette, Mr. Keene, Miss Gregg and Prof. McClure held chapel exercises in the schools of the cities. Mr. Keene rendered pleasing solos on his violin. Prof. McClure in stately recitations then addressed them and left them with tears in their eyes, and with a mental picture which they will never forget. After him the quartette all indulged in a chorus.

Much credit is due Miss Gregg and Mrs. McMurray for the success of the program. With incessant efforts Miss Gregg taught us to sing. Mrs. McMurray made possible our tragic cantata, "The Grasshopper" by designing and manufacturing appropriate costumes for a class of population never assembld before except on the stage of Italian opera for choral purposes! King, queen, attendants, a colony of black bugs, grasshoppers, herald, turkey gobbler (villan) and the Rev. Bumblebee.

Besides the club ensemble there were vocal solos by Messrs. Keene and Buchanan; cornet solos by Mr. Bannister; readings by Prof. McClure; an instrumental quartette; and the college men's quartette.

In each city the graduates and former students of Maryville expressed their love for old Alma Mater by rising when "Old Maryville" was sung. We hope that in the future this will be the custom everywhere.

The club will give a concert at Park City High School on April the thirteenth, and will appear in Voorhees Chapel on May-day night. Let us all boost the best Glee Club in Tennessee and attend the best program of the year or of any former year.

R.L.K.

FAMOUS SINGERS COME TO MARYVILLE SOON

Fisk Jubilee Party To Be Heard in Concert On April 10th.

The Y. M. C. A. has at last signed the contract for the Fisk Jubilee Singers for Monday night, April 10th. The proposed date of the 28th had to be changed due to an emergency call from the Vice President and other officials in Washington who had arranged some concerts for the Singers there. They are coming directly back to fill their engagement at Maryville.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers are the most popular and best known company of negro talent in the world. Their repertoire of negro spirituals and folks songs is simply wonderful. The melody is unexcelled. Tetrazzini said of their singing, "I did not know there was such music". In Charlotte, N. C., recently, the Singers gave their program before an audience of 5700, the largest audience ever assembled in their auditorium, except for Caruso. Mr. J. C. Jell, Manager of the recording department of the Columbia Graphapone Company said when asked for an endorsement, "Write any endorsement you please and sign it with my name. You can't be too extravagant with your expressoin. I never heard anything equal to this."

Indications are that there will be a full house, and that all seats will be sold in advance. In order that the students may be familiar with what is coming, the Y. M. C. A. has arranged with Mr. Acuff of the Acuff Furniture and Music Company to give a brief concert in chapel on Friday morning of this week with some of the best known Fisk records. Tickets will be on sale this week. Reserved seats sell for $1.00 each, and general admission 75 cents. For tickets see Sam Franklin or Forrest D. Brown.

Miss Lina Hodges, who was called home on account of the death of her brother, will not return to school this semster. Miss Hodges will be able to finish next year without this semster's credits, nevertheless we regret her decision.

Miss Lila McCree has returned to the Hill after a prolonged absence on account of illness.

Miss Louise Sheddan was the guest of Mary McSpadden at her home last week-end.

David King is the Next Echo Editor

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Editorial Staff

C. N. Sharp, Jr.—'22—Editor
David King, '24 - Editor-Elect
Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
Verton Queener—'24—Assoc. Editor
J. Rod Armstrong—'24—Athletics
Robt. L. King—'23—Religious
E. Leslie Jones—'23—Exchange
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni

REPORTERS
Robt. Broady—'25
Hazel Bevan—'24
Virginia Paulsell—'25
Leslie Poe—'23
Helen Sweeton—'25

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Subscription Rate - $1.25 per year

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

We've a new editor. Upon dropping around to extend our sympathy we found that King David's all full of ambition, et cetera. He's going to be an efficient editor and it's the duty of every student to boost, not knock, to commend, not criticize. It's a hard job and it can be made much harder by lack of support. During the election someone was heard to say that the position of Editor was one to carry with it an attack of enlarged head. Highly erroneous, that. The result is just the contrary. The position is a very efficient cure for swollen heads since nothing is so effective as frank criticism and the job has a superabundance of that.

We're with you, David, and we're wishing you a successful season. May you have the same hearty support and wholesome counsel which we've had, and more of it!

* * * *

We've been guilty of some pretty freakish ideas but we plead "not guilty" to the charge of turning the last week's Echo inside out. Nor were the novel forms of spelling children of our fertile brain. We don't feel greatly lattered to find ourselves capable of pulling as many bones as the Knoxville Sentinel and we shall drop out of the competition whn oeur new make-up man learns our peculiarities of style, also, we add, when the new editor takes charge of the Sanctum.

* * * *

Those who were readers of the Echo last year will recall that it was the custom of the last management to run an eight page issue monthly. Some have urged the present management to follow the same plan but we have run only two eight-page numbers. In order to determine which plan is best we have compared the files of the present year and of the last year and have found that the present voelume, including the twenty-first number, has contained a full page more of reading matter than the sixth volume, with its eight page numbers. contained. The advertisements necessary to the financing of the larger issue make the difference. More pages—more ads—less reading matter, thus the four-page number is more desirable.

SILVER PENCIL LOST—Barrel only, engraved E.E.H. Finder return to Enterprise office and receive reward.

Miss Helen Taylor is able to be out again after a severe case of flu.

Miss Grace Blank is visiting friends out-of-town until she gets strong neough to take up her studies again.

PERSONALS

Miss Susan Dunn Powell of Washington, D. C. has been called home, because of the illness of her mother. Sue was one of the best known girls on the Hill, and her cheerful greetings will be missed by everyone. She will not return for school, but a visit in June is being planned by her and her friends.

The person who advertised in last week's Echo for lost Eversharp pencil may have same by applying to Mrs. Snodgrass.

J. D. Brooks and Berthold Fraker, Tusculum debaters, tarried on the Hill until Wdenesday renewing acquaintances among the students.

The Glee Club has returned and current reports indicate that the tour was a howling success.

Rollin Marquis, '21 returned to the Hill during the week for a short visit. "Mark" was one of the most popular students of his time and we were glad to see him back.

Miss Mary Tippitt has decided not to re-enter school this semester. but has accompanied Lina Hodges to her home, where she will recuperate.

Miss Effie Erickson spent the week-end at her home in Athens, Tennessee.

Miss Helen Sweeten has as her guest her sister.

Miss Mary Robison has been chosen by the Y. W. to represent M. C. at the convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas. President Mary will be gone from the 20th. until the 27th. of next month.

Mrs. Stevenson recently entertained at tea a number of the town ladies, in honor of her guests from Yonkers.

MISS ROBISON HONORED

Saturday evning, March 25th was a date long to be remembered by the company which was present at a birthday surprise party given by Misses Blanche and Helen Moore in honor of Miss Clara Robison.

Immediately after the Literary Societies closed Room 41, Baldwin was thrown open to the guests. A delightful social hour was followed by each girl's consulting a collection of magic cards which revaled to each inspectress her vocation of life. And such vocations as were found! There was everything from a Freshman "making sheep-sheds out of sunsets" to a modest Senior "smoking all to a blister."

When all had become reconciled to their fate there was a command to follow the leader and Miss Helen Moore took the lead. The matron's room was soon invaded violently and Mrs. Snodgrass, herself was led away by the irresistable leader. The chase ended by the company being gathered into Room 6. where dainty refreshments were spread. After a course of sandwiches and fruit salad was served the surprise of the evening came; a knock at the door, the lights extinguished, and Miss Blanche Moore entered bearing a beautiful cake ablaze with eighteen candles. She approached the honoree, who was still unaware of the purpose of the occasion, and presented the cake with a fitting word of presentation.

Mrs. Snodgrass suggested that each girl present drop her a card each year on March 25th, as long as the group was represented at college. The pledge was taken just as the lights flashed. The company composed of Misses Brooks, De Haven, Iliez, McAlister, Ruble, Robison, Russell, Sheperd, Swindler, Wilson, Waddell, and Mrs. Snodgrass, dispersed after expressing to the hostesses the great pleasure of such an unusual occasion; and Miss Robison, too, was congratulated, but an emotional Senior brought this to a close wishing the honoree a thousand such birthdays!

THETA TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH PLAY

"After The Game", Charming Play Presented In Able Manner.

The audience of Theta girls, weary from the scholastic labor of the past week, was delighted and refreshed Saturday night by the clever play, "After the Game", given by the Theta Town Girls. The play was a charming bit of humor, and no professional could have rendered any one of the college girl roles more vividly than did the town girls.

A Hallowe'en prank resulted in the loss of one of the hero's football shoes, which was found by the heroine, though she remained ignorant of the owner's identity. At the football game the next day the hero first sprained his ankle, then broke his leg as a result of not having his own shoes. To cap the climax, he received news after the game that his father had failed in business, and of the necessity of laving college to go to work, which precluded the prospect of his proposal to the fair young leading lady.

When the heroine learned the facts, she called that evening to see the broken hero, taking his shoe, and playing the part of a reversed Cinderella. Of course the shoe was his, but he would not follow the cue and propose. So, in spite of the fact that she had declared before the crowd of girls that it is never proper for a woman to propose, under any circumstances, the heroine coaxed and cajoled, though failing to draw out the desired words. Finally, in desperation, she was forced to make the proposal herself, and after some demur on the part of the hero, on account of his loss of fortune, she was accepted, and the play ended, as all good plays do, with a kiss.

The scene where the girls gossiped over a chafing dish, was especially amusing, and offered a play of ready wit.

The cast follows:

Nan Norris - - - Betty Hedge
Betty Earle - - - Cricket Ellis
Trixie - - - - - Leola Davis
Dixie Randolph, Margaret Chandler
Kit Kerr - - - Ruth Reagan
Polly - - Elizabeth Harper
Flora - - - Dorothy Heron
Dora - - - Irma Gamble
Jack Morton - - - Jonnie Trotter
Jane, a maid - - Lillian Dunlap

Bravo, town girls!

HIKERS ENTERTAINED

Whence shall we meet again? Thunder, lightning and rain! Who said rain? A week from the eventful occasion, under the same conditions, extremely different regalia, and quarters, PuffsGreen and Jenny Georgi entertained the members of the Sardine Clan with a lunch at Mitchell's. While the clan enjoyed the sumptous meal, their thoughts flew back to last lunch in the Carolina hut, midst obnoxious ramps, and with the pet billy goat. Reluctantly the tribesmen turned to the trail which led to College Hill, wishing they were on top of Tunderhead again with the gamest chaperones that ever set foot on the Smokies.

Worthy Clansmen present were, Cookie McCall, Long Boy Buell, Trail Chaser Lowe, Up Jenks Jenkins, Pathfinder Brown, Daniel Boone Knave, Let's-go Arellano, Kwasin Hall, Pan-handle Andrews, Coyote Robinson, Trapper Griggs, Blarney Oldfield Blinkenderfer, Ramps Kinsler, Warrior Walmer and Chaperones.

"Sporting One's Oak."

"To sport one's oak" is a phrase signifying that one is not at home with visitors. The saying originated at the English universities, where the students' chambers have two doors—an inner and an outer one. The outer door is made of oak, and when this is closed or "sported" it denotes either that the occupant of the apartment is out or that he does not wish to be disturbed.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTIONS COMBINE

Mixed Talent Affords Enjoyable Evening In Junior Hall.

The Senior and Junior sections of the Athenian Society met in the Junior Athenian Hall for a joint program March 25th. Each section contributed to the program and it proved to be interesting and well given. The program consisted of:

Reading - - - William Jester
Talk - - - - Roy S. Buffat
Reading - - Hugh C. Clabough
Harp Solo - - Clifford I. Kelley
Debate: Resolved that final exams should be abolished in all colleges. Affirmative, Walter Buchanan, Herrick Arnold; Negative, William Murphy, A. D. Moody.

The reading given by Mr. Jester entitled "The Crooked Mouth Family", proved itself to be the best humorous reading given in Literary Society for a long time. The Crooked mouth family, all had crooked mouths, either to the left or right, or up, or down. The scene of the reading was in the bedroom of Mary, the young lady of the house, when she was trying to blow out the light. She tails and calls in other members of the family. The father, mother and a brother all attempt to blow out the light; but their crooked mouths cause them to miss the light. Mr. Jester gave a genuinely humorous interpretation of their crooked blowing.

The title of Mr Buffat's talk was "The Value of Time". He deserves special credit for his clear outline of the subject; and for his vivid illustration of his thought, in the interestingly told story of the bronze head. The only spoken words of this bronze head were spoken at three different times, and were: "Time is", "Time was", and "Time past".

Mr. Clabough's reading was that well-known declamation, Spartacus' Address to The Gladiators. It was appreciated by all.

The harp solo by Mr. Kelley called for repeated encores. Every selection was liked. Perhaps the best was Red Wings.

The debaters in the final number did some first class debating. All of them presented strong arguments in a convincing style. The affirmative had an unanimous victory for the decision.

After the completion of the program arrangements were made for the annual oratorical contest for the French Medal. A number of men announced their intention of competing for the medal. The time for the contest will be announced later, with April 8th set as a tentative date.

MRS. ALEXANDER'S IS SCENE OF GAY PARTY

Author's Evening Program Highly Entertaining to Seniors.

Mrs. Alexander's! an evening with famous authors! A very bower of blossoms and early spring flowers! What could be a more delightful place for a Senior? These were undoubtedly the thoughts of every Senior after the delightful time which they enjoyed at Mrs. Alexander's home on Friday evening last.

What could be more thrilling too, than having one's biography written by authors of world renown telling of one's ambition and destiny in just the way that our names will of course go down in history? It gives an added satisfaction to see one's biography while living and to know that it is written just right.

Among other attractions were the eats. Consequently the Author's Party was a grand success.

Here . . oem.

There is no life of a man faithfully recorded but is a heroic poem of its sort, rimed or unrimed.—Carlyle.

LAST TERM LEADERS CHOSEN IN BAINONIAN

Miss Lequire Elected President And Plans Made.

On last Saturday evening the Bainonians enjoyed a real literary treat. The program consisted of a study of the works of Robert Burns. Old familiar Scottish melodies, and poems of love and patriotism were well rendered. A peep into the simple home life of the Scottish peasant was given by a clever pantomine of "The Cotter's Saturday Night".

This concluded the program and the following officers were elected for the coming term:

President - - - Jennie Lequire
Vice President - - Mary Tippit
Secretary - - - Alice McAnulty
Music Critic - Annie Mae Holland
Literary Critic - - Lynn McClung
Editor - - - - Helen Sweeten
Program Secretary - - Henrietta Jackson
Censor - - - Elizabeth Jackson
Sergeant-at-Arms - Dorothy Stivers

Bainonian has closed a very successful term's work, and under the splendid leadership of the new officers and with the cooperation of every loyal Bainonian, the last term of the school year 1921-22 bids fair to be equally successful.

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. LAMAR

Mrs. Martha Ann Tedford Lamar, granddaughter of a Revolutionary soldier and one of Blount County, Tennessee's best loved women, died October 10th, 1921. The life of Mrs. Lamar connects through her four grandparents with the pioneer days of Blount County, her ancestors coming from Rockbridge County, Virginia. Joseph Tedford and Mary McNutt, hr paternal grandparents, were married at Fort Craig. Major James Houston, her maternal grandfather, was probably the chief Indian fighter of Blount County. He held Fort Houston, a fw miles south of Maryville, against a violent Indian attack. These pioneers founded the New Providence Church in 1786. Mrs. Lamar was born in Clevland, Tennessee, and in 1874 married Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar, the second founder of Maryville College, whom she outlived thirty-four years. She was an earnest Christian, serving in the missionary societies and teachnig in the Sunday School. The welfare of the students of Maryville College was always her concern, and she kept a room in her home furnished for the use of a college student. She built the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital and gav it to the College, for the relief of the sick of the institution. She also founded a Scholarship in the College. A sincere effort to serve her town was made when she erected the Malinda Gillespie Houston Tedford Memorial Chapel in East Maryville. Mary Blount Chapter, D. A. R., reports her loss with sorrow.

—*Remembrance Book* of the Daughters of the Amreican Revolution.

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The Junior Alpha Sigma Society met last Saturday evening at the usual hour. The meeting was devoted entirely to business, and the following officers were elcted:

Julius C. Huffman - - President
James Holland - - Vice President
Merlin Usner - Recording Secretary
Murette Delozier - Program Secy.
Barney Blickensderfer - - Censor
Frank Smith - - - - - Editor

A motion was then made that the society meet in th woods next Saturday night for the installation of officers, and furthermore that eats be served. The following were appointed to arrange a place for the meeting and see to th purchasing of the eats: Julius C. Huffman, chairman, Frank Smith and Dewey Eitner.

All prospective members are invited to attend this meeting. We will start from in front of Carnegie Hall at five-thirty.

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)
Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
(with whipped cream)
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IT'S TIME

To begin planning for the Commencement Gifts

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III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

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V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training. 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, and the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

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SPORT SPAZZUMS

TENNIS NEEDS BOOMING

In other years, when the prestige of Maryville on the gridiron and basket ball court was not so readily recognized our Alma Mater enjoyed no slight fame for her tennis players. This prestige is still ours if we choose to make it so. In fact it is due us. We should have it. We have just as good tennis players on the Hill this year as we have ever had and it is up to us to see that our tennis team materializes.

Already there is a request in the hands of the Athletic Editor that the Maryville men's tennis team have a match or so with the Tusculum men's tennis team. The request, or challenge, comes from Tusculum and it is only fitting that we prepare ourselves to accept it.

You may say we have no courts.

Are you crippled? Fifty fellows could make four good tennis courts in one morning. The ground is already leveled behind Memorial and on the corners of the Athletic field. Whre is the energy of some of our Tilden's and Johnston's?

Come! The college will help but they must make them for the Girls, who also need them. What have you against a little honest labor for a good cause? Come fellows, let's get busy. U. T. has a tennis team, so have Carson-Newman and Tusculum. Let's go after their scalps in still another branch of sport this year and let's boost that tennis team.

We have, for such a team Hendrick; Hall; McMurray; Watkins; The Bucanan's, Percy and Don; each of whom is good to say nothing of the two score of othres capable of handling the best of service.

Boost That Tennis Team.

TRACK COMING SLOWLY

Although the track team is steadily working the turnout has not been as it should be and the Highland track squad is by no means filled to overflowing. This should not be. A better turnout is necessary if we are to beat our near enemies in track. We have not yet met with a failure, our teams have always been victorious, both at home and away from home and it is now time for us, as Maryvillians and sons and daughters of the Orange and Garnet to revive the Maryville track idea and come out for track.

Get Out For Track!

HERE COMES THE DOPE

Saturday U. T. beat Carson-Newman 5-2 in baseball. Tuesday Carson-Newman beat Mars Hill 6-0. Therfore U. T. ought to have beaten Mars Hill about 15 or 16 to nothing. Consequently we should beat Mars Hill about 20-0 if we are to demonstrate our superiority over U. T.

HIGHLANDERS TAKE OPENER AND PREPARE FOR SEASON

(Continued from page one)

McCall hit through Park for two bases, Mathes singled and McCall scored on the throwin. Sneed walked. Sneed and Mathes pulled a double steal, Mathes scoring. Sneed scored on Johnson's wild pitch. McLane grounded out, Newman to Park. Partee tripled to left and came home on Paylor's peg to Sevier County. Acton grounded safely, stole second and scored when "Back" Williams punched through Newman for two bases. "Back" died stealing.

Five Runs, Two Hits, Three Errors.

Fifth Inning

C. H. S.

Johnson grounded out McLane to Ruble. Newman and Paylor struck out.

M. C.

Milner pitching for Central High. Johnson going to short and Calloway to the shower.

"Arthuh" Ruble walked and stole second. Johnson piffled McCall's roller. Safe all round. Mathes hit into a double play. Johnson unassisted, Park went to sleep and Rhuble scored. McMurray, hitting for Gray, was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Sneed grounded out, Newman to Park.

One Run. No. Hit. Two Errors.

Sixth Inning

C. H. S.

Wyncoop replaced Matheson on the mound. Oliver struck out. Parks grounded out, Partee to Ruble Woods struck out.

No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M. C.

McLane walked and took a base when Milner heaved it over to Polytech. Partee struck out. Acton grounded out, Garrison unassisted. McLane scored on Garrison's wild throw at Newman. "Back" soaked one for two bases and came to third and on a poor return of the ball. Rhuble walked but Williams was caught on an attempted double steal.

One Run, One Hit, Three Errors.

Seventh Inning

C. H. S.

Hutsell walked, stole second while Milner was striking out. Charles walked. Charles and Hutsell neatly executed a double steal and Hutsell scored on Williams poor peg. Safe all round. Charles went third while Johnson walked on Wyncoop's wild pitch. The next double steal was nipped in the bud and Johnson died going to second.

One Run. No Hits. One Error.

M. C.

Balch, hitting for Williams, flied out. Wyncoop walked, Poe, hitting for McCall doubled, scoring Wyncoop. McMurray struck out. Shorty McCall grounded out.

One Run. One Hit. No Errors.

Eighth Inning

C. H. S.

McLane went to the Box.
Cochran struck out.
Haas singled and stole second. Oliver struck out. Garrison pooped to McMurray. No Runs. One Hit. No Errors.

M. C.

McLane hit to left. Partee flied out. R. Williams, hitting for Acton, flied out. McLane died stealing.

Ninth Inning

Central Failed to Score.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
C. H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
M. C.	2	0	8	5	1	1	1	0	0	18	11	1

Line-Ups

C. H. S.	M. C.
Hutsell, c.	Sneed, l.f.
Calloway, s.s.	McLane, 2b.
Charles, c.f.	Partee, s.s.
Johnson, p. & s.s.	Acton, 3b.
Newman, 3b.	R. Williams, c.
Paylor, 2b.	Ruble, 1b.
Oliver, i.f.	Mathes, r.f. & p.
Parks, 1 b.	Gray, p. & r.f.
	S. McCall, l.f.
Woods, r.f.	Gamble, l.f.
Milner, p.	Balch, r.f.
Cocran, 3b.	Poe c.f.
Haas, 2b.	Wyncoop, p.
Garrison, 1b.	McMurray, 1b.
McArthur, r.f.	R. Williams

TOWN PESTS



The Careless Banana Peel, when Trod on Unpremeditatedly, gives one Such a Feeling of Insecurity! Kids, if you Must do your Grazing on our Public Streets, have a Care where you Throw the Banana's Union Suit and the Orange's Overcoat, or you may make an Orphan outa Yourself!

Y. NOTES

Installation of new officers of the Y. M. C. A. is the main feature to Sunday's meeting.

Forrest Brown, the retiring president will lead the meeting while Professor McMurray presents the charge to the officers for the new year.

As president, Brown gave considerable of his time and effort in placing the Y where it now stands. Too much praise cannot be given to Brown, the very efficient and friendly worker, for his mind, spirit, and body were always strenuously 'on the job'. Brown, we know the Y. M. C. A. has a good secretary coming to them. Our best wishes to you.

Roy S. Buffat, the Y's (wise) new president, will be present Sunday afternoon to outline his plans for another promising year.

All men are urged to attend this meeting—just after dinner, in Bartlett Hall.

JOINT Y. W. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT

The Y. W. has felt for some time that the members as a whole should have a larger part in the affairs of the organization, and as a means to this end, the Senior and Junior Y. W.'s are planning to hold a business meeting Saturday night in Baldwin parlors, with a rollicking good time following, immediatley after the society meetings. All girls who are Y. W. members are welcome. Come and assist in the business meeting, and join in the hilarity afterward. Saturday is that day of all the year, which is meant for all men, (and all girls too), and therefore we are assured of a merry good time.

SENIOR Y. W. HOLD INTERESTING AND INSPIRING MEETING

Miss Longsworth Leads Discussion Of "Ships in Christian Religion."

The girls who missed Y. W. on last Sunday missed a most interesting discussion. The subject announced was "Five Ships in the World's Greatest Navy", but before the meeting was over more than five important ships were discussed.

The five ships that led in the discussion were: Fellowship, Workmanship, Friendship, Leadership and Worship.

The meeting was then thrown open and many girls took part by discussing other ships on which Christians should embark; obstacles and dangers which would be met; and how these obstacles could best be overcome in life's voyage.

Special music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Allen.

Every girl left this meeting with a new determination to embark on the ships that were worth while under the leadership of the One Great Pilot.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Junior Y. W. C. A. services held on unday, March 26th at 1:20 p. m. in Theta Hall were led by the chairman of the Devotional Committee, Henrietta Jacksen. The girls were favored with a reading by Myrtle Ardis and a solo by Anna Mae Holland. Ruth Avery informed the girls about the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference of last week end and Mary Robinson, president of the Junior Y. W. C. A. talked to the girls about their responsibility individually to Y. W. C. A. The scripture lesson which dwelt on prayer and its necessities was read by Henrietta Jackson. The meeting was dismissed by the benediction.

Sensitive Instrument.

The instrument known as the radiomicrometer is so sensitive that it will measure the heat from a candle held thirty feet away from it and will record the heat given off by a fixed star so remote that light from it, traveling at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, takes many years to reach us.

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MONDAY EVENING'S DEBATE RESULTS IN EVEN BREAK

(Continued from page one)

the lovers of baseball as this same rebuttal speech thrilled the hearts of genuine dyed-in-the-wool debate fans. Gene is a Junior debating for the first time this year, and due for one more year.

Captain Franklin closed the constructive debate in a characteristic manner. Those who know Sam need no further word, for in this case *characteristic* means completely, decisively, convincingly. He is the type of debater who takes his audience and judges into his confidence and shows them the error of any way but his way. Why you just simply couldn't feel financially or socially or morally if you believed in the single tax after Sam had finished. And his final rebuttal speech was a masterly resume of the entire debate. Sam had a sentence about his marriage license that he didn't get to deliver but otherwise he did a courteous and thorough job of cremation to the single tax.

And a word more to the public. There was one man who went far to make the success of this debate possible who was not on the platform. Two weeks before the debate was to occur Magill took the flu and took to the hospital. What to do? Not at all. Robert Baldwin, the alternate of this team, plunged into the study of the question and in almost unbelievably short time was into the thick of the fight and ready to take the vacant place. Five days before the debate Magill came back but shaky and weak as one is after the flu, and Baldwin stood by ready at any moment to take the place of his principal and carry on for the team and the College. Such a spirit as this of team loyalty and self-effacing college service deserves the highest commendation.

E.R.H.

AFFIRMATIVE LOSES AT TUSCULUM

"Variety is the spice of life" and just to season our debate schedule with a little of said "spice" our affirmative debating team gracefully accepted defeat at Tusculum, Monday night.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that all revenues of government, local, state, and federal, except those arising from tariff, should be derived from a single tax-on hand values."

The Maryville team was composed of Captain Chas. N. Sharp, Verton Queener, and Andrew Stewart.

The Tusculum team, upholding the negative, was composed of, Cecil Shanks, Frank Bryan, and Edward Day.

The question at issue was one of the most interesting as well as one of the most complex questions that has been submitted for debate this season, and because of its radical departure from well-beaten paths could not be worded so as to make the division absolutely fair and equal to both sides. Fate thus decreed that our affirmative team should be placed at some disadvantage.

The Tusculum team was a strong and worthy foe and the fight was a "battle royal" from start to finish.

For Maryville Stewart led off, sending over a terrific barrage in order to prepare for the advance and drive the enemy to cover.

Queener followed with a bayonet charge and his sharp and pointed weapons of attack seemed to throw dismay into the ranks of the opponents. Then came Sharp's rapid fire machine gun attack which was calculated to completely annihilate the opposing forces. However, the Tusculum trio was not accommodating enough to submit to extermination and when the smoke of battle had cleared and an armistice was called it was found that the supreme council of judges had unanimously decided that Tusculum was the winner.

The affirmative team showed a much more comprehensive grasp of the subject, and it seemed to be true in this case, as Solomon said: "The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong * * * * but time and chance happeneth to them all."

Every member of the Maryville team acquitted himself in a manner which would have made any follower of the Maryville colors proud to have such worthy representation, could he have heard the debate. All honor is due this splendid team.

As for the Tusculum debaters—they received the enthusiastic adoration which they richly merited, and joy reigned supreme on the Tusculum campus until a late hour.

The admirable spirit with which the Tusculum students support their team is worthy of emulation everywhere. The judges of the debate were: Nicholas Earnest, retired banker, Chuckey; C. C. Harris, lawyer, Johnson City; Prof. A. C. Duggins, Supt. Schools, Greeneville.

The fine courtesy shown the Maryville boys by President Gray, Prof. Foss, Prof. Vance, Miss McCollum, Mrs. Lea and others will not soon be forgotten, and we trust that the same cordial and harmonious relations may continue to be manifested betwen Maryville and Tusculum.

J. H. McM.

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 31ST.

"THE BRIDE'S PLAY" also "The Sneakers", comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST.

Jack Hoxie in "THE BROKEN SPUR". Also "White Horseman".

MONDAY, APRIL 3RD.

Special "BEYOND THE RAINBOW".

TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH.

Elliot Dexter in "GRAND LARCENY" also Kinograms.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5TH.

Hope Hampton in "STAR DUST" Also Larry Smon comedy "THE RENT COLLECTOR".

THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH.

Florence Vidor in "WOMAN WAKE UP". Also Sport Pictorial.

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VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 6, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

HIGHLANDERS BEST MARS HILL SLUGGERS

CAROLINIANS DROP MUD-TEST BY 4-2 SCORE.

Team Shows Up Well In Short, Snappy Game.

Friday afternoon, on the College lot, before a noisy bunch of damp rooters, the Davis boys, as we have named the Mars Hill contingent, dropped a dewy diamond fracas to "Cholly" Partee's Hefty Highlanders 4 to 2. Although the scrap was featured by rather ragged playing on both sides the blame for the numerous errors must undoubtedly be hung on the field. Any team that could have played errorless ball on such a field as that would deserve Harps and not letters, for they would be too good to live long. The only dry thing in the vicinity was the umpire, the ball had so much mud on it it looked like a duck egg laid in a null pond and Coach had to send Frank Prather to Pearsons for case knives to scrape the clay out of "Back" Williams' mit to keep the splatter from soiling grandstand. It was a splendid day for ducks but not for baseball.

However, it is hardly necessary that we weep, wail and gnash our tushes. The team played splendid baseball, considering the weather and showed an underlying basic team work principle that promises to give it the pep and stamina to win other more rigorous contests. The Gang played ball, what more do you ask.

The honors for the day, probably go to the doughty Nokome's, who allowed but two scattered hits and struck out eight men, and "Back" Williams whose handling of the team from catcher's position was all that could be expected and whose splendid catch of Dawton's foul in the sixth called forth the admiration of the entire crowd. At bat Ruble and McLane were the strutters of notable stuff, "Arthuh" garnering two smashing doubles out of four attempts and "Eddie" collecting two singles out of the same number of chances.

For the visitors Sams and W. Davis showed up well.

The game by innings might read

First Inning

M.H.C.

Sams struck out. Hudgins was safe when his grounder passed Acton. Allen flied to Sneed. W. Davis struck out.

No Runs. No Hits. One Error.

M.C.

Sneed singled to left. McLane fouled out. aPrtee safe when Burnette punked his fly but Sneed was caught at second. Acton singled to left. Williams struck out.

No Runs. Two Hits. One Error.

Second Inning

M.H.C.

R. Davis flied to Sneed. F. Davis was safe when Mathews dropped his loft. Williams threw Burnette out. F. Davis stole second and went third on a poor peg. Dawton struck out.

No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M.C.

Ruble struck out. McLane singled to left. Mathews flied to Dawton and Gray lofted to Sams.

Third Inning

M.H.C.

Lance grounded safely to Acton. Sams grounded to Gra ywho failed to complete the play. Hudgins repeated the performance and Acton fumbled Rubb's peg. Gray caught Sams off second. Lance scored when Partee booted Allen's roller. W. Davis hit into a double play. Par-

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS BATTLE GIANT ROOKIES TO 5-2 SCORE IN HARD GAME

SPECTACULAR WORK OF MATHEWS ON MOUND IS SENSATION OF GAME REPLETE WITH THRILLS AND SURPRISES FROM START TO FINISH.

"Oirish" Malone Fails To Shut Out Hard Hitting Highlanders Who Out Class Big Men In All Points Of Game Until Sixth Frame.

"I wonder where my sweet sweet Daddy's gone." Cullud brothuh a baseball team is what us ain't got nothin' else but. Does somebody says we ain't and us gits a hook. Them boys don't play nothin' else but baseball and does somebody don't believe it and us crowns him.

Listen guys, it's proved. Look what we did to Jawn McGraw's prize pets, his whiz-band second team. For six wondrous innings our own Jack Matthews held the Giant Scrub aggregation scoreless. Jack our hats are off to you, boy you sure can strut your stuff when M. C. needs it.

They licked us five to two but they beat us but one earned run, they earned two, we earned one so you see how we stack up. Are we down-hearted? Well you know what the doughboys said.

Before a good crowd, on a league park the snappy M. C. held scoreless for six innings, the much touted Giant second team. Collegians held their own against major leaguers and it is up to us to give them a hand. That baseball team played ball. Boy look us over we're good.

The first Maryville marker came in the second inning when Ruble singled and Acton sent him second with another bingle. Then with two down Ruble and Acton worked a neat double steal and the score was 1-0 Maryville. In the sixth the Giants tied the score. In the seventh it was 2-1 Giants, and in the ninth, the fatal ninth, the score became 5-1. But Partee would not have it so. Hence he singled and scored a moment later when Black fumbled Acton's grounder.

For the Highlander's the outstanding stara were nine in number, the team in fact, they all played stellar ball but Mathews whose marvelous pitching excited the admiration of even the Giant bench warmers and Ruble who got two hits, and a sacrifice out of four times at bat. "Cholly" Partee also played noble ball, garnering one of our hits, getting three put-outs and four assists without an error.

For the Giants Kinsella and Stengel looked good.

The game by innings reads:

First Inning

Giants

Berry out, McLane to Ruble, Hale ditto, Kinsell a doubled to deep center. Black fanned. No Runs, One Hit. No Errors.

M. C.

Sneed, McLane and Partee all went out the same way, Kopf to Berry.

No Runs. No. Hits. No Errors.

Second Inning

Giants

McCall tucked Stengel's long fly to sleep neatly. Kopf popped to Partee. Stengel grounded to Acton. Nuff said. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M. C.

Ruble singled. Acton beat out a bunt. Williams whiffed. McCall hit a sacrifice fly to left. Ruble and Acton executed a neat double steal scoring Ruble. Rowan grounded out. One Run. One Hit. No Errors.

Third Inning

Giants

White singled over third. As Malone came to bat a delegation of fan presented him with a rag doll. Malone's grounder struck White putting him out. Malone safe at first. Berry flied to Rowan. Hale double but Malone was caught at third. No runs. One hit. No errors.

M.C.

Mathews struck out. Kinsella made a pretty catch of Sneed's long fly. McLane grounded to Black. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Fourth Inning

Giants

Kinsella singled to center and stole second as Black fanned. Stengel walked. Kopf singled filling the bases. Samide hit into a double play. Partee to Williams to Ruble. No runs. One hit. No errors.

M.C.

Partee whiffed. Ruble out, Malone to Berry. Acton grounded out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning

Giants

Sneed made a splendid catch of White's liner. Malone out. Mathews to Ruble. Berry tripled to center. Hale and Kinsella walked. Black out. Mathews to Ruble. No runs. One hit. No errors.

M.C.

Williams fanned. McCall flied to Kinsella. Rowan fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Sixth Inning

Giants

Stengel hit through Ruble. Kopf popped to Partee. Samide flied to Sneed. White doubled to left scoring Stengel. Malone lofted to McLane. One run. No hits. One Error.

M. C.

Mathews out. Kopf to Berry. Sneed lofted to Black. McLane safe on Hale's fumble of his easy roller. Partee punked to Black. No runs. No hit. One error.

Seventh Inning

Giants

Berry drew a walk. Hale flied to Sneed. Berry stole second. Kinsella hit through Acton scoring Berry. Black failed to beat out a bunt. Stengel grounded out. One run. No hits. One error.

M. C.

Ruble doubled to center. Acton flied out. Williams sacrificed. Gray

(Continued on page four)

MUNIFICENT GIFT BY OLDEST ALUMNUS

DR. A. B. TADLOCK PRESENTS KNOXVILLE PROPERTY TO COLLEGE.

Is Recent Donor of Fine Orange Grove In Florida.

In 1859, as reported in the Maryville College catalog, there was a graduating class of eleven students. The roster was as follows: Isaac F. Anderson, Rockford, Tenn.; John P. Briscoe, Bristol; Flavius L. Ewing, Lewisburg; Isaac A. Hood, Dandridge; Thomas W. Hughes, Bristol; Joseph T. McReynolds, Maryville; Thomas Newman, Dandridge; Solomon H. Owen, Sweetwater; Alfred M. Penland, Asheville, N. C.; Alex B. Tadlock, Greeneville; and Samuel Toole, Maryville. The faculty of Maryville College then consisted of Rev. John J. Robinson, A. M., President, etc.; Rev. John S. Craig, A. M., Professor of Mathematics; and Rev. Thomas J. Lamar, Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature. The professorships of Natural Science and Rhetoric and Belles Lettres were vacant and the duties thereof were "for the present discharged by the other members of the faculty." The entire enrollment of students was 80, of whom 32 were in the college department, 46 in the English and preparatory department, and 2 in the theological department.

A few years ago the oldest living graduate of Maryville was James Gillespie, of the class of 1849; then it was Hon. Charles T. Cates, Sr., of the class of 1857; and now for some years it has been Dr. Alex B. Tadlock, the only survivor of the class of 1859.

And this oldest graduate of ours, though sixty-three years have passed since his far-away graduation day, has never lost his interest in his Alma Mater. He wrote a very valuable paper for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College; and, with Colonel John Beaman Minnis of the class of 1861, was present in 1919 at the Centennial Celebration of the founding of the college department of the institution.

Dr. Tadlock also showed his practical interest in the institution by contributing toward the Centennial Forward Fund, upon the annuity plan, a very valuable orange grove located in Florida. And now Dr. and Mrs. Tadlock have given the College, also on the annuity plan, a valuable piece of property, in Knoxville, on Walnut street, of 100 feet frontage and 125 feet depth. It is the property where Dr. Tadlock lived while engaged in the practice of medicine, and so its disposition for the use of his Alma Mater is one that unites deep sentiment and benevolent purpose. This munificent contribution will serve the young people of the College throughout the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Tadlock have been planning another visit to Maryville, but as yet the condition of Dr. Tadlock's health has not permitted it. When they do come, the faculty and students will give them a royal welcome.

Dr. Tadlock has been a physician of high standing in his profession; while Mrs. Tadlock is a lady of real literary ability. She is the talented authoress of a volume of travels, "Bohemian Days", and of a volume of poetry. Maryville is proud of her oldest alumnus and his wife, and is deeply grateful to them for their benefactions to the cause of the College.

BRILLIANT PROGRAM IN FIRST RECITAL

MISSES ATKINS, NICELY, AND TEDFORD EXHIBIT SPLENDID TALENT.

Remarkably Large Audience Is Very Appreciable.

The first graduate recital of the year was given in the chapel last Monday evening by the members of the Music and Expression Departments. The readers were Misses Annarine Atkins and Goldie Nicely, and the pianiste was Miss Mattie Tedford. The reputation of the young ladies as entertainers of ability was shown by the fact that there were few vacant seats in the house. The floral decorations of the stage were unusually effective against the dark green background of curtains. Each girl made a pretty picture as she stepped out between the curtains and stood for a moment with them behind her.

Miss Goldie Nicely began the evening's program by reading "The Romancers" Act 1 by Rostand, in

(Continued on page two)

LOCAL CHAPTER OF FRATERNITY LAUNCHED

PI KAPPA DELTA HAS ELEVEN CHARTER MEMBERS.

Success Predicted For New Organization On Hill.

Early at the beginning of this year the veteran debaters and orators, and also Professors Knapp and Hunter met to organize a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Herrick Arnold was elected president, Verton Queener, vice-president, Ruth McCall, secretary and treasurer, and Ralph Armstrong corresponding secretary and reporter.

Applications for membership were presented by eleven people. A petition for a charter was signed by the eleven members and presented to the National Council. The charter was granted and our chapter named the Alpha chapter of Tennessee.

Last Saturday afternoon the charter was presented and the chapter formally installed. The officers were

(Continued on page two)

PREPS OPEN DEBATE SEASON WITH WIN

EVEN BREAK WITH CENTRAL H. S. OF MEMPHIS ON STRONG QUESTION.

Work of Misses Dean and Ford On Home Floor Brilliant.

The Preparatory Debating season opened on Friday night with pep and vim galore. The largest crowd at any debate this year gathered with great anticipations and the desire to get some real facts on the subject regarding the adoption of the Initiative and Referendum by all the States of the United States.

Misses Frances Deane and Sarah Ford supported Maryville on the negative while the Misses Llias Castle and Mayo Crewe upheld the affirmative for Central High of Memphis. Miss Castle began the debate with a well prepared speech which was delivered in a very pleasing and eloquent way. Her colleague also had a well prepared and well delivered speech and both came back very gallantly in their

(Continued on page two)



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

Recently there appeared in our columns a discussion of the movement for Alumni Management of Maryville's athletic teams. At that time it was stated that an alumnus was agitating the matter among alumni and former students in Knoxville. The following is a letter we recently received from A. D. Bryson, who graduated in 1918. Mr. Bryson was one of the best athletes Maryville has ever produced and was a member of the wonder football team of 1916.,

45 West Mohawk St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
April 3, 1922.

I have read with keen interest your article appearing in the March 16th issue concerning a graduate manager for Maryville's athletic teams. This plan is in effect in a great number of the larger colleges and universities and works fine. In such cases it became necessary as the work grew too heavy for a student. I do not think the plan is applicable to Maryville's athletics considering the question both from a financial and a management viewpoint.

It would take from the treasury of the association and that is where I feel that the fund should come from, money that is badly needed for additional equipment and general expenditures for improvements of all departments. Until the student fee plan was instituted a few years ago it was hard for a team to break even at the close of the season at same time being handicapped by a shortage of equipment. This one side of Maryville's athletics must be strengthened so as to get the greatest number of prospective candidates out in uniforms thereby giving the coach larger squads to work with. The salary of a paid manager would go a long way in this direction. I am heartily in accord with the best interests for producing the best teams, ones that will make history for Maryville.

As to management of the various teams, that work has not grown to such a magnitude that it will work a hardship on any student to handle successfully. I favor strictly non-playing managers. The position is an important one and care should be exercised by the Athletic Board of Control in selecting the person best fitted for the office.

Maryville is making progress in athletics, so why place upon her an additional financial burden? I am for Maryville and the beterment of her athletics. I want to see the day U. T. will be defeated by a large score and it can be done.

Yours for better athletics,
A. D. Bryson, '18.

NEW PLAYERS APPEAR SOON IN HOME CIRCLE

Frouth Preps To Present "All Of A Sudden Peggy"

That's what we are doing in more ways than one. We are doing it in debating, but this year the saying,

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these it might have been."

is no longer true in the case of the Fourth Preps. They are being permitted to come into their own by the hearty consent of the faculty who have a very keen interest in them.

On May 5th, the Fourth Year Class will present Ernest Denny's famou three-act comedy. "All of a Sudden Peggy". This play has met are no longer true in the case of with great success both in Europe and America and will be presented by the following caste:

Anthony, Lord Crackenthrope (Fellow of the Entomological Society) - - William L. Jester
The Hon. Jimmy Keppel (His brother) - Curtis Newcomb
Major Archie Phipps (Lady Crackenthrope's Brother) - - - - Barney Blickensderfer
Jack Menzies (Friend of Jimmy) - - - Robert N. Campbell
Parker (Footman at Hawkhurst - - - - - L. E Milling
Lucas (Servant at Jimmy's Flat) - - - Donald Buchanan
Lady Crackenthrope (Lord Crackenthrope's Mother) Susan Carson
Millicent Keppel (Sister to Jimmy) - - - Katherine Franklin
Mrs O'Mara (Widow of Professor O'Mara, F.R.S.) - - - Virginia Browning
Peggy (her daughter) - - - - - - - - Frances Deane

MADAME TEMPO DI MAZURKA'S WORLD-FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS VISIT THETA

Theta girls enjoyed a delightful program Saturday night given by Madame Tempo di Mazurka and her world-famous entertainers, whom they were fortunate to obtain in an open night on their tour of the United States.

The program opened with the introduction of the company, a group of talented artists and graceful entertainers, attired in rainbow-hued evening gowns.

Madame Tempo di Mazurka (Edith Longsworth) rendered a pleasing vocal number, and was followed by Mlles. Crescendo and Diminuendo (Ann Culbertson and Ruth Ackerman), the celebrated singers, in a classic duet. Miss Juliana Marlowe (Ethel Dorn) swayed the audience to and fro in ripples of mirth at her humorous reading from O'Henry. Mlle. Allegro (Thelma Adair), the Hawaiian member of the company thrummed the native instrument of her beloved isles in a manner which made one think of pale moonlight along a silver strip of beach in her romantic home-land. The program closed with a grand finale "The Love Ship" in which the entire ensemble participated (?). It was truly an evening of scintillating artistry, and Thetas hope to secure them again some time during the next year.

Y. W. IN FIRST MONTHLY AND SOCIAL MEETING

Junior and Senior girls met in Baldwin Parlors on Saturday evening directly after societies for the purpose of discussing business of the Association and enjoying a get-to-gether social meeting.

This was the first business meeting under the direction of the new officers. The Constitution was discussed and then different girls represented each phase of the Y. W. C. A. work and this showed the girls how much Y. W. is responsible for the activities of the Hill, both social and spiritual. After the business meeting, games and refreshments were enjoyed and each girl left with a fuller knowledge of the Y. W. C. A. work; and anxiously awaiting the next monthly business and social meeting.

SENIOR ATHENIANS ENTERTAIN JR. ATHENIANS

Well Balanced Program Provided.

If you were not at Athenian Hall Saturday evening you missed something, in the shape of an interesting program. The Senior section of the society entertained the Junior section, and a well balanced program was provided for the occasion. It proved to be the best all around program presented in Athenian for some time. The following numbers were given:

The Coal Strike - Forrest Brown
Reading - - - - Thomas Kent
Cornet Solo - Robert Broady
Jove's Thunderbolt - Herrick Arnold
Harp Solo - - - Andrew Majure
Jokes - - - - James King

Mr. Brown gave a comprehensive review of the coal strike situation. The most outstanding facts are: 600,000 miners are striking; 6,000 of the 7,500 coal mines are closed; the longshoremen refuse to unload foreign coal; the miners demand the old schedule, and a 6 hour, 5 day week; 63,000,000 tons of coal are in reserve; non-union mines can produce 5,000,0000 tons per week; consumption per week is about 8,000,000 tons; reserves will last about 6 months.
will last about 6 months.

Mr. Kent gave for his reading "Mein Jacob Straus". Mr. Kent gave an excellent interpretation of the reading in the German dialect. That it was well liked was shown by the applause which was given.

No comment need be made on Mr. Broady's cornet solo, for his solos are always excellent musical numbers for any program.

Nitrogen atoms were discussed by Mr. Arnold as "Jove's Thunderbolt". The paper gave a thorough discussion of the nitrogen atoms, and especially of their use in explosives. Briefly summarizing the paper we find: "Nitrogen atoms are both constructive and destructive. They grow our crops, and fire the great guns. They are especially useful in the manufacture of explosives. All explosives from the ancient Chinese gunpowder to the modern T. N. T. are compounds of nitrogen. T.N.T. and guncotton are the most important of the high explosives of today. This guncotton is made by treating ordinary cotton with nitric acid. The resulting compound is one of the most powerful explosives known. The chief supply of nitrogen is the saltpeter or potassium nitrate of Chile. However, nitrogen can be fixed from the air by means of an electric spark."

Mr. Andrew Majure is an artist when it comes to a harp solo. It is a treat to hear him perform. He gav the well-known ballad Nellie Gray, and later in encores a medley of popular ballads. We hope to hear your harp again Majure.

The conclusion of the program was one wave of laughter after another produced by Jimmy King's well selected jokes. Such as: Jonah and the whale illustrates that you can't keep a good man down. Alibi—proving you were at prayer meeting when you weren't; to prove you were not at crap game when you were. Successful business man—one who can buy from a Scotchman and sell to a Jew at a profit.

Next Saturday the Junior Athenians provide the program. The following Saturday the contest for the French Medal is to be held. Athenians you can not afford to miss these programs.

TENNIS COURTS ARE COMPLETED

Somebody has been up to something. Something sure is gonna happen. The rowdy tennis crowd has actually gotten the courts they want and now they can be satisfied. Two courts have been completed behind Memorial and no doubt others will soon follow. In any event, although two are hardly enough for tournaments and the like the Tildens and Johnsons on the Hill can practice on two anyway, and by the time they are ready other courts will be ready also.

PERSONALS

Rev. Mr. Robison of the Alpine School, Livingstone, Tenn. was the guest of his daughter, Mary Bob this past week.

Mr. Lee Herndon and the Misses Sexton have been honored by a short visit of Kentucky friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Blank has returned to the Hill. Miss Blank will continue her former studies.

Miss Jennie Montgomery of last year's Sophomore class, was a visitor on the Hill recently.

Dr. Miles of Sweetwater, Tenn. has been the guest of his daughter, Helen, recently.

Misses Katherine Graf and Stella Sehon of Knoxville who were Maryville students last year, spent this past week-end with Miss Elizabeth Dumas.

Mrs. Welmore with her two daughters and two sons who are returned missionaries formerly of California, are honoring M. C. by making it their future home. Welcome to the Hill! !

Miss Dorothy Stivers spent the past week-end at her home in Chattanooga.

BRILLIANT PROGRAM IN FIRST RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

Nicely's interpretation of each left no doubt at any time as to the identity of the character speaking. which five characters appeared. Miss The listeners were made to feel the romance of the old garden spot by the high wall, as well as the humor of the story. For her second number, Miss Nicely read three lullabies, one, the soothing song of an old negro mammy, one, a little Japanese sleepy-time song, and the last, Tennyson's "Sweet and Low". The beauty of the spoken poem was brought out more fully by a soft accompaniment on the violin and piano by Mr. Keene and Miss Tedford. Only the most favorable comment can be made on Miss Nicely's attitude of simple friendliness toward her audience and her excellent poise of manner.

Miss Atkins read Belacio's "Madame Butterfly". Every one in the house fell under the spell of the little Japanese maid's charm and loved her, and with her. The simple directness and sympathy with which the characters were handled indicated the reader's deep understanding of human nature. No one in the audience can ever forget little Cho Cho San nor will they cease to remember that she chose to die when she could no longer live with honor.

The pianiste, Miss Mattie Tedford, gave an exceptionally brilliant program. The Chopin Waltz was a splendid example of lightness of touch. The Rubinstein number Kammenoi Ostraro was full of rich tone work and fine legato passages. The Intermezzo in Octaves afforded an opportunity for a display of brilliancy in exceedingly difficult ocave passages. The Andante Finale, the number for the left hand alone was an example of marvelous skill in left hand work. Unless one had been watching one would scarcely have missed the right hand for the harmonies were so full and well done. The crowning number was the Concerto in G Minor. This is the severest test of a skilled musician in that the solo number is played without notes, to the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano and that the soloist must be so familiar with both parts that she knows exactly when to enter with first piano parts. Miss Tedford did this with great skill. The ensemble of the number was well worked out by both parties.

PREP OPEN DEBATE SEASON WITH VIM

(Continued from page one)

rebuttals.

Miss Ford opened fire for the negative and she surely covered herself with glory as a debater. This was her first debate but she certainly did her part in convincing the judges that the Initiative Referndum were not the things for state government. Miss Ford's rebuttal was short but weighty.

When Miss Deane came forward she aimed her fiery missles in such a way that every one reached its mark. She held us perfectly spell bound and convinced us that the proposed plan could not work since it was not even applicable to our own state, Tennessee. Her rebuttal was so forceful and convincing that even the strongest advocate of the policy being discussed would have been convinced of his erroneous ideas.

Mr. Robert N. Campbell and Mr. Sherman L. Burson defended Maryville by upholding the affirmative at Memphis. They left the Hill on Thursday afternoon and arrived in Memphis on Friday morning where they were met at the train by a very enthusiastic and friendly representative group from Central High. They were royally entertained throughout their entire stay, especially while at the home of Mr. H. A. Washington of 898 Estival Place.

Our two representatives acquitted themselves nobly indeed with strong, forceful and convincing constructive speeches and fiery snappy rebuttals. Maryville's only regret was that she couldn't hear their part of the debate. We know they fought bravely and Maryville is proud of them both in spite of the fact that Mr. Charles Craig and Mr. George Gately who represented Memphis, snowed us under with their eloquence.

No we haven't forgotten the decisions, they came last and the suspense at both schools held everyone breathless and wondering. The girls' team at home carried away their victory with a 2-1 decision while the boys bravely and with real Maryville sportsmanship surrendered to a 2-1 decision in favor of Memphis.

Three cheers for our prep debaters! Also every one get ready for our greatest and hardest debate, that with Knoxville on April 14th. Knoxville says, "We win this year". Everybody out and let's show her who's going to win.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF FRATERNITY LAUNCHED

(Continued from page one)

also installed and the members initiated. Mr. Nesbit a member of the Alpha Chapter of Wofford College, South Carolina presided as Master of ceremonies.

The formation of this organization marks a new epoch in forensic activities on College Hill. In becoming members of this National Forensic organization we ally ourselves such well-known schools as the University of Redlands, Iowa Wesleyan University, Michigan State College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Georgetown, Kentucky and many other prominent colleges and universities of our country.

Members of this fraternity are entitled to wear a key which indicates the rank of the wearer—whether debate, oratory, instruction, honary, oratory and debate, and oratory, debate and instruction. There are four degrees attainable. The first is fraternity, the second proficiency, the third honor and the fourth special distinction. These are also indicated on the key.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the taking in as new members all those who have participated this year in college debates or in intercollegiate oratory. R. McC.

Miss Lula Darby honored Miss Agnes Lewis by a surprise birthday banquet last Saturday evening. All report a sumptuous time. The child birthdayer received many pretty toys.

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)
Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
(with whipped cream)
At Our SANITARY FOUNTAIN

STUART-BADGETT DRUG CO.



IT'S TIME

To begin planning for the Commencement Gifts

Line-a-Day Books—perpetual diaries,—Silver and Gold Pencils, Silk and Leather Money Holders, Fountain Pens, Leather Loose Leaf Note Books, Stationery are some of our suggestions.

Prices are right.

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Rooms 101 and 102 Bank of Blount County Bldg.

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Repairing on College Street
Students' Trade Appreciated

POLY TIES YANIGANS

Tuesday afternoon, at Polytech, the M. C. Yanigans were held to a 5-5 tie in seven innings by "Peanut" Bond's Polytech Nine. The game was fairly fast from start to finish and the Yanigans displayed a fair brand of baseball from start to finish and scored handily on both Davis and McClure in the early innings.

For the Yanigans Ford and Captain McCall looked good, the former garnering seven strike-outs in five innings and walking but four men and the latter playing his usual snappy game at Short. For Polytech Horace Clemens played well.

The Yanigans scored their runs early in the game garnering two in the second and three in the fourth while Polytech awoke in the sixth and found Balch, who had replaced Ford, for three hits and four runs.

The line-ups were:

Yanigans	Polytech
McCall, s.s.	Teffeteller, 2b.
McClung, c.	Shields, r.f.
McMurray, 3b.	K. Clemens, l.f.
Huston, l.f.	H. Clemens, c.
Prather, 2b.	Chandler, 1b
Caldwell, 3b.	Hudson, c.f.
Taylor, c.f.	Eblen, s.s.
Troutman, r.f.	Crookshanks, 3b.
Ford. p., 1b.	Roy Davis, p., c.f.
Bedford, 2b.	McClure, p.
Ellis, l.f.	*Bird

*Bird hit for K. Clemens in the seventh.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Yanigans	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	5
Polytech	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	5

TEAM GETS UNIFORMS

On the eve of their departure for Knoxville, Coach Honaker gave the members of the baseball team suits. Thirteen suits were distributed and the following men received them:

Gray, Mathews R. Wililams, B. Williams, Ruble, Partee, McLane Acton, Sneed, R. McCall, Rowan, Wyncoop, Dinwiddie

The suits are of heavy grey flannel trimmed in Maroon with Maroon caps, trimmed in Orange and Orange and Maroon hose. Maryville is spelled out in Maroon letters across the front of the shirts.

Mr. Frank Minarik of U. T. paid his usual weekly call to the Hill this past Monday (from two until four-thirty).

SPORT SPAZZUMS

The Journal and Tribune, and our friend Bob Adams says:

New York Giants' Second Team efeats Maryville College by Score of 5-2. Pearce Malone Twirls For Rookies Against Collegians. Highlanders Play With Heads Up and Have Edge uring Major Portion of Fray.

By Bob Adams

One fatal inning marred an otherwise good ball game yesterday at Caswell park, and enabled Pearce Malone, who last year wore a Knoxville uniform, to get for the New York Giants' second team a 5-2 victory over Maryville College.

The Highlanders played great ball until the ninth frame, even though they did allow the world's champions rookies to overcome a one-run lead.

In the fatal ninth a series of errors mixed with a bone-head or so, intervened and destroyed what might have been a fine 2-1 game with the collegians holding their own against a bunch of major leaguers.

And further down:

"Collegians Had Edge

"For more than half the game the Blount Countains had the edge over their opponents, chiefly because they kept their heads up at all times. While Mathews was touched up for hits, the support behind him was air-tight."

So that our Highland bunch is rather feared in the U. T. Camp. If you don't believe it—Look this over:

VOLS EXPECT CLOSE MATCH NEXT MONDAY

Highlanders Will Meet U. T. Baseball Team.

Bishop and Turner Will Occupy Mound

U. T. To Have Practice Game This Afternoon With Vocational Nine

Since local baseball fans were given a taste of what Maryville College can do on the daimond by reason of the Highlander's excellent performance against the New York Giants second team yesterday afternoon, it begins to look like a real battle will be staged Monday on Shields-Watkins field, when the Blount Countains stack up against Tennessee.

"Maryville looks good" is all that Coach Banks will say regarding the coming game. The Highlanders displayed a well balanced team yesterday, with unusual strength in the box, backstop position and infield."

The Vols are engaging in two practice affairs before tackling the rival institution. Today finds the Orange and White men pitted against the university vocational nine, and Saturday against the Morristown All-Stars.

Coach Banks expects to use Bishop and Turner against the Highlanders, the same pair which turned in a 6-3 victory over Carson-Newman Monday. For some unaccountable reason, Maryville has always feared "Lefty" Bishop, who is regarded as one of the best college pitchers in the South. He has been bothered with a bad finger. However, this is rapidly healing, and his team mates expect him to be back in old time form when he undertakes to mow down the visitors Monday.

Turner's work in holding the Parsons without a run or hit for four innings stamps him as a heady reliable pitcher. With the experience of several years in the box, including the season of 1917 when he wore a U. T. uniform, he has developed a cunning shift of pace which is very disconcerting to the opposition.

The rest of the team will probably line-up with Blair, first base; Smith, second; Keister, shortstop; Lane, third; Aycock, left field; Williams, center field, and Tinkler, right field.

Surprises have been handed out before. Bring on Bishop and Turner and you, you guy back there.

YOU BACK THAT TEAM!

Could you call a lecture on the heart and lungs an organ recital?

—The Georgetonia

Y. NOTES

Last Sunday's Meeting Marked The Close of The Year.

The retiring officers are as follows:

Forrest Brown, president; Stanley Lange, vice president; Sam Franklin, treasurer; Roy S. Buffat, secretary.

Forrest Brown made a good impression as to the things that should be kept and developed in the Y next year. He also cautioned the new cabinet men about their duties. The meeting was then turned over to the new president, Roy S. Buffat.

Mr. Buffat in his address based his source of power for the coming year in God.

The new president's cabinet selection is as follows:

Membership - Harold Van Orden
Deputations - - Chester Karrick
Mission Study - - Arthur Kinsler
Bible Study - -
Social Service - Ralph Armstrong
Conventions - - - John Hall
Student International Relationships - - - - James Jackson
Lyceum - - - Walter Thompson
Social - - - - - Jesse Aldridge
Athletic - - - - - P. G. Rice
Music - - - - Robert King
Religious Meetings - Warren W. Warman
Publicity - - - R. A. N. Wilson

Dr. McMurray then charged the new officers and told them how they could improve the religious activities on College Hill.

Senor Arellano will talk about Mexico at next Sunday's meeting. It will be well worth every fellow's time to learn more about Mexico. Come and have Senor solve some of your problems.

A special musical number, a violin duet, will be rendered.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of Senior Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon took the form of a consecration service. The meeting was on Bible Study, and when the roll was called every girl answered with a favorite verse of Scripture. These verses lodge in our memory as a string of priceless pearls from Bible reading.

The leader and several other girls discussed some of the benefits derived from Bible Study. The subject given for open discussion was "My Favorite Book of the Bible—and Why". Many girls responded and before the meeting was over almost every book of the Bible had a special admirer.

These open discussions have become a special feature of the Sunday afternoon meetings, and it is hoped that every girl will come prepared to take part in them.

JR. Y.W.C.A. HONORED BY QUEEN ESTHER SUNDAY

Any girl who was not at Junior Y. W. C. A. last Sunday should be very sorry for she missed a most interesting program. After the beautiful violin solo by Elsbeth McFerrin, Louise Gollmar told the interesting and charming story of Esther. The scenes: Esther brought to the king, Ahasuerus; Esther in the house of women and Mordecai coming to see her; Esther crowned queen; Esther begging the king to let the Jews protect themselves; seven capable girls.

The story of Esther was thus fastly and vividly impressed on each girls' memory.

ATHLETES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

The sky was leaden over head, the weary athletes slowly wended their way across the plain. In the lead strode the stalwart Nokomis, behind him shambled Mudjekeewis, Laughing Water and Minnetonka. There had been a wreck. Far in the distance one might discern the outlines of the upturned wigwam, the wigwam had turned turtle. All because of one "orney" pole. Sadness filled the air. All was gloom, here they were in the country a long long way from home.

Nokomis broke the silence "Now you look a here, Minetonka," he growled, "you watch them poles next time.

MARYVILLE GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM APRIL 13

Musical Organization To Appear At Park City High.

A program by the Maryville college Glee Club will be given in the Park City High School auditorium Thursday, April 13. The Glee Club has just completed its annual concert tour of East Tennessee towns and in each town was enthusiastically received.

A varied and well balanced program will be presented at the Park City auditorium. With the addition of a cornetist, violinist, reader and several soloists, the club is able to provide a most excellent entertainment.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: First tenors, Robt. E. Lohr, Harry L. Owen, H. Reed Rowan, Ray H. Sullinger; first basses, Percy W. Buchanan, Ralph C. Jennings, Giles E. McGinley, Decatur F. Waddell; second tenors, Everett B. Jackson, Virgil C. McClung, E. Baxter Williams, Howard H. Sullinger; second basses, Lee R. Herndon, J. Alvin Keen, Robert L. King, director, and pianist, Miss Harriet L. Gregg; reader, Chas. R. McClure; cornetist, Harry E. Banister.

—Journal & Tribune.

BAINONIANS TAKEN BACK TO COUNTRY SCHOOL DAYS

New Program Secretary Shows Herself Worthy.

The members of Bainonian were taken back to childhood, in that much commended and laughed at country school, last Saturday.

The sketch was clever, showing all the old types from the barefoot boy with shoes on to his loving mama and the illustrious school board. Of course, it was visitor's day at the school, we were all there. The exercises went off beautifully except that in the confusion and hand-clapping, one poor child was forgotten and wept so that when she did get a chance to speak, she couldn't, this was a real tragedy, even for so young a woman. Miss Loux, as teacher, showed rare skill and tact.

The members of the society now exercise by patting themselves on the backs, all because we chose Miss Jackson for our program secretary. If this, her first program is a fair example, we feel sure that many delightful surprises are in store.

NEW JERSEY CLUB

The students from the Garden State demonstrated their good choice by picking out last Monday for their picnic. It was one of the most beautiful spring days we have had up to date, and we were all in a joyous mood when we departed for the woods, chaperoned by Mrs. McMurray.

We headed for the spring house down in back of the Stevnson's and arrived safely, thanks to the guidance of Barney Blickensderfer. From here we followed the stream and spent a pleasant hour by its side.

At a given signal four of our party disappeared, and returned shortly with ice cream, peach pie, sandwiches, and lemonade. When Francis Kinsler saw the nourishment he waxed enthusiastic for the first time that afternoon, and immediately became the life of the party, that is, until the refreshments were gone, then he returned to his usual ennui.

Those in the party were Mrs. McMurray, Helen Sweeton, and Douglas Andrews, "Patsy" and "Handsome", Myrtle Ardis and Barney, Laura and Warman, Helen Merle Hickman and "Music" Stewart.

Co.Ed—I'd like to try on that suit in the window.

Clerk—Sorry, but you will have to change your clothes in the dressing room. —The Georgetonian

First Fresh: Have you taken a bath?

Second Ditto: Naw, I ain't got no bathing suit yet.—Orange and Blue

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Come in and let us show them to you.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
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HIGHLANDERS BEST MARS HILL SLUGGERS 1-4

(Continued from page one)

tee to McLane to Ruble.
One Run. No Hits. Three Erors.

M.C.

Sneed struck out. McLane hit safely to right. Partee hit through Lance on a hit and run play and reached second in the melee. Acton sacrificed, scoring McLane but was safe on poor peg. Williams hit to F. Davis and Partee was caught at the plate. Ruble doubled to center scoring Acton and Williams. McCall was hit by a pitched ball. Mathews grounded out, Dawton to Lance.
Three Runs. Two Hits. Two Errors.

Fourth Inning

M.H.C.

R. Davis fouled to Acton. F. Davis was hit by a pitched ball. Burnette singled to left. Dawton flied to Partee. Partee booted Lance's roller while F. Davis scored. McLane to Ruble.
One Run. One Hit. One Error.

M. C.

Gray flied to Hudgins. Sneed flied to Burnette. McLane flied to Hudgins.
No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

Fifth Inning

M.H.S.

Hudgins flied to Sneed. Alen and W. Davis struck out.
No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M.C.

Partee lofted to F. Davis. Acton struck out. Williams popped to F. Davis.
No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

Sixth Inning

M.H.S.

R. Davis walked. F. Davis sacrificed. Burnette struck out. Williams made a great catch of Dawton's high foul.
No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M. C.

Ruble got his second double to left and scored on McCall's sacrifice and Mathews' grounder that everybody booted. Mathews was caught off first.
One Run. One Hit. No Errors.

Seventh Inning

M.H.C.

Lance out, Gray to Ruble. Sams struck out. Hudgins singled to left. Allen struck out.
No Runs. One Hit. No Errors.

M.C.

Sams made a splendid catch of Sneed's bounder and threw him out handily. McLane singled to left. Partee flied to Allen. Acton walked. Williams flied to Allen.
No Runs. One Hit. No Errors.

Eighth Inning

F. Davis out, Acton to Ruble. Partee threw R. and W. Davis out.
No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

M.C.

Ruble flied out McCal grounded out. Troutman, hitting for Mathews grounded out.
No Runs. No Hits. No Errors.

Ninth Inning

Burnette struck out. Anderson, hitting for Dawton grounded out, Partee to Ruble. J. Davis, hitting for Lance flied to McCall.
No Runs. No iHts. No Errors.

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AND
WHITMAN'S CANDY
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
MITCHELL'S

Highlanders Battle Giant Rookies To 5-2 Score

(Continued from page one)

hitting for McCall, popped out. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Ninth Inning

Giants

Berry struck out. Hale popped to Partee. Kinsella singled over second. Partee's peg was slow and Black, who had grounded to short, was safe. Kinsella stole second and went third on Black's hit. Black and Kinsella pulled a double steal, scoring Kinsella. Stengel singled scoring Black, while Stengel went second on the throw-in. Acton dropped Kopf's liner while Stengel went third. Kopf and Stengel pulled a double steal. Scoring Stengel. Samide fanned. Three runs. One hit. One error.

M. C.

McLane popped to Hale. Partee singled through short. Ruble advanced Partee on a sacrifice bunt. Acton sacrificed scoring Partee. Williams out. Kopf to Berry. One run. One hit. No errors.

The box score:

New York	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Berry, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Hale, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Kinsella, l.f.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Black, s.s.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Stengel, c.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Kapf. 2b.	5	0	1	0	5	0
Samide, c.	5	0	1	7	0	0
White, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Malone, r.f.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	11	2

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sneed, l.f.	4	0	0	3	1	0
McLane, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Partee, s.s.	4	1	1	3	4	0
Ruble, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Acton, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2
Williams, c.	4	0	0	6	4	0
McCall, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowan, r.f.		3	0	0	0	0
Mathews, p. c.f.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	4	26	16	3

Score by innigs:
New York 000 001 103—5
Maryville 010 000 001—2

PALACE PROGRAM

April 7th. to April 13th

Friday, April 7th.

Special WHAT DO MEN WANT, also "Torchy's Promotion" comedy.

Saturday, April 8th.

Priscilla Dean in "THE CONFLICT", also "White Horseman"

Monday, April 10th.

Special Harold Lloyd Comedy "A SAILOR MADE MAN". Also "The Northern Trail" and Kinograms.

Tuesday, April 11th.

Special oDrothy Phillips in ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN. Also "Do You Take" Comedy

Wednesday, April 12th.

Charles Ray in "THE BARNSTORMER", also Toonerville comedy, 'The Skipper's Boozum Friends'

Thursday, April 13th.

Special Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS".

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The Highland Echo

Who's Your May Candidate? Now's The Time To Boost Her

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 13, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

HIGHLANDERS FIGHT VOLS LONG TO 9-9 STANDSTILL

GAME REPLETE WITH ERRORS ENDS IN TIE WHEN DARKNESS INTERVENES.

Bank's Hurlers Meet Match In Husky Hitting of Ruble Et Al —Mathews Shows Form.

Monday afternoon on old mean Shields-Watkins barn lot "Cholly" Partee's prize peaches played Coach Bank's U. T. baseball bunch to a 9-9 tie until darkness stopped the fray. The game, played before a fair sized crowd of leathernecks interspersed here and there with a few co-eds, was a slug fest from start to finish, the like of which is seldom seen in these parts. There were no less than three homers made, to say nothing of the scads of doubles and singles, which every body got. It was quite a quarrel while it lasted and had it not been for the unkind decision of Old Sol to set no doubt the score would have been steen to cempty by now.

The fireworks were fast and furious from the start and the game was a nip and tuck affair from the word go. With one down in the first Maryville started the ball rolling when Keister, Bishop and Lane all decided to catch McLane's loft to left. Partee who followed Eddie promptly tripled to center and McLane came romping home. U. T. doubled a moment later when Jimmie Smith walked, stole second, went third on Bishop's sacrifice; and scored on Campbell's push to Partee; and Campbell journeyed around on a series of errors and misjudgements. In the second, a pair of sacrifices brought Acton across the pan for the second M. C. tally, but U. T. again got rambunctious and again doubled the score.

In the third McLane walked and come home at a walk when Ruble couted one to the tall timber for a circuit. Meanwhile U. T. remained as she was and the score was tied for the first time. Then in the fourth both teams copped two markers and in the fifth both teams failed to score. Then came the sixth and lefty Bishop to the mound. Mathews encouraged him by popping to Smith but Sneed smacked one to Lane and "Dodo" heaved it toward Island Home. McLane sacrificed and "Tweedo" went second only to romp on in when Blair and Bishop played ping pong with Partee's push. "Lefty" waxed nervous and banged "Arthuh" in the arm with the ball. "Take your base!" Then the "Birmingham Flash" smashed the apple on the nose for his third hit of the game and our noble athletes "Cholly" and "Arthuh" rambled home. Tennessee was not dead however, and so she found a way to get two runs in the sixth and so both sides went scoreless until the last half of the ninth when White the first man up for Tennessee connected with a fast one and went for four bases. The tenth was scoreless.

The chief luminaries for the contest were Acton who played an errorless game on third and still found time to get four hits out of five times at bat and steal two bases. Then too there was the Ruble boy who drove the sphere out beyond the boundaries for first homer of the day, in the third and Jack Mathews whose pitching, while not quite so exceptional as his recent performance against Gotham's Giants was still quite up to the standards set by college baseball. In fact, save for the first three frames the Maryville cohorts behaved in quite an exceptional manner which speaks well for their success at future dates.

For U. T. Smith, Bishop and White performed well.

The game by innings should read:

First Inning

M. C.

Sneed whiffed. McLane was safe when Keister, Lane and Bishop pulled off their triangular debate over the right of catching it. Partee tripled, scoring McLane, but was called out for not touching third base on Ruble's fly to Williams.

One run. One hit. One error.

U. T.

Smith walked, stole second and went third. Bishop's sacrifice. Lane fanned. Campbell grounded to Partee who made a poor peg to Williams. Smith scoring and Campbell safe at second. White was safe on Partee's wild peg to Ruble and Campbell scored when Ruble's throwin got past McLane. Keister flied to Acton.

Two runs. No hits. Four errors.

Second Inning

M. C.

Acton hit safely, went second on a passed ball. Williams sacrificed, McCall sacrificed, scoring Acton. Rowan singled. Mathes popped to Smith.

One run. Two hits. No errors.

U. T.

Williams walked. Blair hit to right and Williams was caught trying to score. Turner was safe on fielders choice while Blair went out, Acton to McLane. Smith drew his second walk and he and Turner scored when Mathews heaved the pill past Ruble. Lane died, Acton to Ruble.

Two runs. One hit. One error.

Third Inning

M. C.

Sneed flied to Bishop. McLane walked. Partee flied to Bishop and Ruble slammed one out and he and Eddie came romping home. Acton hit to center but Williams whiffed.

Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

U. T.

Campbell walked but died stealing. White hit to center. Keister hit to left but was forced out, McLane unassisted, when Williams hit into a fielder's choice play. Blair walked. Sneed caught Turner's long fly.

No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Fourth Inning

M. C.

McCall singled to right and scored on Rowan's double to the duck pond. Mathews was safe when Blair muffed a peg. Sneed flied to Bishop, Rowan scoring. McLane flied to Williams. Partee grounded out Smith to Blair.

Two runs. Two hits. One error.

U. T.

Smith hit to left, stole second, went third on Bishop's fly to Rowan and scored on Lane's single to center. Campbell sacrificed, Partee to Ruble, and Lane, who had followed Smith around scored. White flied to Sneed.

Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning

M. C.

Ruble fanned. Turner threw Acton out. Williams was safe when Lane bungled his bounder. McCall bingled. Smith threw Rowan out.

(Continued on page four)

ELLIOTT NURSERY IS VERY GENEROUS DONOR

FIRM GIVES SHRUBBERY FOR BANKING OF THAW HALL.

Other Contributions Made For Campus Beautification.

The plans which Prof. E. R. Walker announced some time ago are at present coming to full fruition. These plans concerned the banking of the College buildings with many kinds of shrubbery and the general beautification of the campus. Professor Walker stated that he had received assurance of the donations of the necessary shrubbery by many nursery firms. Acknowledgement was recently made in the Echo of a generous gift of a number of fruit trees for the College orchard. The Elliott Nursery Co. of Pittsburg has recently given shrubs for the complete banking of Thaw Hall. These plants will add greatly to the beauty of the new building and will enhance the appearance of the surrounding campus.

A. E. Kundred of Gosham, Ind., has donated 125 gladiolii bulbs to be used by Professor Walker in campus beautification.

Atlee Burpee. the well-known seed firm, gave two pounds of sweet peas to be used in a bed which will be located at some advantageous point on the campus.

The Independence Nursery of Independence, Ohio, has furnished plants for the 10x16 water garden which is now in process of construction in front of Science Hall.

The water garden will consist of a beautifully bordered concrete basin in which will be various kinds of water plants. The Fourt Preparatory Class did the work of excavating and has furnished the funds for the concrete work. When completed the garden will furnish a very attractive and beautiful center for the plot in front of Science Hall.

The firms which have made these improvements possible deserve, and have, the sincere appreciation of the entire student body for their public spirit and generosity. Their method of conducting business on a broad and liberal basis is highly laudable.

The Fourth Preps, too, deserve much commendation for their efforts in behalf of the College. The water garden will be a lasting memorial to their splendid College spirit.

CONCERT PRESENTED BY FISK SINGERS

NEGRO SPIRITUALS HOLD LARGE AUDIENCE FOR LONG PROGRAM.

Great Appreciation Shown For Exceptionally Good Numbers

Did you attend the concert at the Chapel Monday night? If you did, you know what an impossibility it is to describe the program; if you did not, you missed a wonderful opportunity of hearing music with real feeling behind it, and of getting an insight into the Negro's innermost thoughts.

The colored man, Mr. Myers told us, has a heart and soul just like the white man's. He has the same feelings and wants to have the same opportunities in life. Fisk University is giving to the Negro the opportunity of obtaining an education so that he can better enjoy life, and be of greater serv-

(Continued on page four)

SEASONS LAST DEBATE WITH MILLIGAN MONDAY

STRONG TEAMS GIVE ASSURANCE OF THIRD DOUBLE VICTORY OF YEAR'S SCHEDULE.

Question Is Of Current Interest And Affords Good Debate On Either Side.

Monday evening marks the close of Maryville's debate season. A very successful season it has been—with three debates resulting in two double victories and one even break. This year's schedule has been an unusually strong one and each question has been very difficult, demanding thoroughness of research and natural ability on the part of the debaters.

The affair of Monday evening, Maryville versus Milligan, is calculated to add new laurels to our Forensic League by a third double victory. The question is one of current interest and one which is frequently agitated. The question is: Resolved, that the United States Government should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently.

England has recently been called to face serious problems arising from the desire of various parts of her empire for independence. She has been forced to declare Ireland a free state and to allow Egypt to establish a native government. This rising wave of sentiment for political freedom has already touched the land which America freed from Spain and the movement for Philippine independence has many exponents. On the other hand, there appear to be reasons why the United States should not grant that freedom.

Monday evening's discussion of this interesting question should prove very enlightening and a large audience is expected.

Maryville's teams are unusually strong and they give assurance of a strong fight. The affirmative team which invades Milligan's territory is composed of Edward Cornelius, captain; Chester Karrick, and Arthur Kinsler. These men are all new in the ranks of College debaters but they are, without exception, men of great ability and brilliant style. Cornelius possesses an unsurpassable fire of enthusiasm coupled with very strong delivery and clear argument. Karrick is of a very logical turn of mind and has a very convincing style while Kinsler is a profound thinker and a pleasing speaker.

The negative team which stays at home is composed of Ralph Armstrong, captain; Clyde Wilson, and Floyd Corry. Armstrong is a veteran college debater and both of his colleagues have had an abundance of experience in the Preparatory Department. The details of their work may be seen of Monday evening.

This closing event promises to be one of the season's best and a large attendance is anticipated.

L. M. U. IS WINNER OF INTER-COLLEGE FRAY

Six Colleges Represented In Annual Oratory Contest.

The third annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held on April 7th. at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. This year's contest was an unusually strong one, orators from six colleges participating. The following colleges were represented—Carson-Newman, Cumberland University, Lincoln Memorial University, Milligan, Tusculum and Maryville.

The winning oration, entitled "The Curse of the Golden Crown" was delivered by Mr. Alfred C. Baldwin of Lincoln University.

Mr. Andrew Stewart, Maryville's representative, acquitted himself with high honor. His oration, "The Might of Right", was delivered in masterful style and was well received by the large audience.

This annual contest gives promise of becoming a greater event in future years. Contestants in various institutions are becoming more numerous, thus assuring the selection of the strongest man from each school. The prize, a thirty dollar gold medal, although a valuable thropy, does not equal the honor of winning such an affair for one's College. This honor should be sufficient incentive to insure many candidates for preliminaries in the various institutions represented and should spur the contestants in the finals to their best efforts. It is hoped that Maryville will enter fuily into the contests of future years and that her representatives will bring many laurels to her standards.

WILLIAMS PITCHES TO 3-0 WIN OVER NORMAL

EAST TENN. NORMAL FAILS TO PRODUCE GOODS.

Snappy Game In Spite Of Hard Sandstorm.

Boy "They satisfy". That ball team sure does strut it's stuff. 'Struttin' it's stuff is just naturally what it all the time don't do nothin' but do. Where's that guy said we did not have enough pitchers. We crave to show him another one. 'Low us to present Mr. "Buck" Williams that ball flinging fool. Tuesday was Mr. Williams' afternoon off and he spent his spare time sending our dearly beloved East Tennessee State Normal nine from Home Plate to the bench so fast it made their heads swim. There's only one trouble with Mr. Williams' pitching it's too good. Those Normal boys didn't even smell the oft mentioned keystone sack and only the paltriest of scratch hits allowed them to see first. Twenty-eight men faced the pitcher; twelve fanned; four flied out, one walked only to die stealing; ten were thrown out by members of the infield and but one hit safely. We do not know what you call it but it looks a good deal like airtight pitching to us.

In the opening frame "Shorty" Sneed hit to Choate who dribbled it and went second on McLane's sacrifice. He started third and "Cow-tromper" King let the peg pass him so Tweedo scored. Then in the second period with one down McCall singled to left, went second on Quillen's poor throw-in and scored on McMurray's bingle a moment

Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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The Sport Editor Says:

Lately there has been some talk relative to the use of slang in the Echo. Any Dumb Dora who has any thing to say let her break the sad and gentle to the oft remembered loblolly tree. Any hopeless sapp whose appalling ignorance is so lucious as to get such an idea is bats in the belfry. His dome is on the kazazaza, he is a very brainless wombat in fact and if that is not on the level we are wall-eyed sock-dodgers, and our name is mud.

The artless cheese who is such a paper nose and who says such a thing is dopey, daft, dumb and drooping. His coco is punctuated with flights of funty fancy, he is so dippy that any wee kiddo could make him slap himself in the kisser and roll over and play dead. He is an A1 example of a prize prune and the editorial staff of such a scintillating sizzler as this sheet will brook no interference from such an egg.

Kid listen, when we strut our stuff we do not use any phoney lingo and we authorize the reading public to crown any goof that says we do regardless of his politics.

CAMPUSISMS

Miss Marie Lowry has been the guest of her sister, Miss Blanche Lowry, recently.

Miss Lila McRee has left the Hill for the year. Owing to her poor health she was forced to give up her studies.

Miss Sidna Sherrod was a guest at U. T. the past week end.

Misses Rebecca Calderwood and France Bush, former students of M. C. visited here this week.

Miss Sidna Lamon was hostess at a beautiful party last Saturday in honor of Miss Lila McCree; who left for her home on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Stivers enjoyed a short visit with her brother, Mr. Theodore Stivers, of Cleveland, Tennessee, on Monday.

Misses Rena Mae Anderson and Susan Carson visited home folks last week-end.

Girls! Do you know that the Y. W. is planning an Easter treat for the little orphanage children? If you want to help see Louise Sheddan or Eugenia Evans. They may have a job for You. Get in the work!

SENIORS FROLIC AT DR. WILSON'S HOME

EASTER PARTY FURNISHES VARIETY TO SUCCESSFUL SERIES.

Many Enjoyable Features As Commencement Approaches.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Wilson opened his beautiful home to the Seniors for one of their semi-occasional frolics. This particular frolic was a very particular frolic, the first and last of its kind—an Easter party.

The scheme of decoration was fully in keeping with Spring. Beautiful woods' flowers were placed artistically about the rooms and over the whole was the soft atmosphere of Southern Spring. The affair was fraught, it seemed, more than any other, with Class spirit and good-fellowship. The coming of Spring brings, with sunshine and soft breezes, the realization that Commencement is near, bringing diplomas and farewells and as this sad, glad season approaches each Senior is very closely held by bonds of Class spirit which will continue to hold throughout life.

The time-honored egg hunt revealed more than concealed eggs. A round moon was shining and, naturally, there was much moon-shining around. Much reluctance was manifested when the summons indoors came. Tom Vance found the most eggs. Whether he accomplished this by assiduous searching or by chance discovery in rambling about in shady nooks was not ascertained.

The program indoors was entertaining and enjoyable to the last degree, yet, there were no expressions of regret when it reached its climax in dainty refreshments served on the moonlit porch.

It isn't far from Dr. Wilson's to Pearsons', but there is much ground intervening and there are no regulations governing the course taken or the amount of this ground which may be covered. Consequently, the journey may consume a very considerable period of time, which, as Benny Potts would say, it did. Dr. and Mrs. McMurray were last to arrive. Of course, they were chaperones, but chaperones at Senior parties don't have much to do, and the moonlight was glorious—well, we didn't expect them to arrive first anyhow.

The party was wonderfully successful in every sense of the word and it was one which will linger long in the memories of Seniors as they go their various ways into the world and life.

We thank President Wilson for his hospitality in extending to us the use of his beautiful home. Much has been contributed to the success of the Class of '22 by Dr. Wilson, and in our four years here we have cherished an ever-growing respect and affection for him.

Bill Montgomery, a freshman here in 1919-1920, is making a name for himself at Wooster. He was a member of the Glee Club last year, but owing to pressure of other work gave it up this year. He belongs to the Congressional Club, the Student Senate and other important organizations. For the two years he has been in Wooster he has been on the basket ball squad, during this year being sub-guard on the team which won the state championship. He is expected to make the varsity next year. Recently he has been elected Prsident of the Y. M. C. A. for next year.

This is a resume of several items gleaned from the Wooster Voice, the college weekly, and is authentic.

Pauline (in Bible class)—"Prof., did babies talk in those days?"

Prof. Traum—"Why, no. What makes you ask?"

Pauilne—"It says that Job cursed the day he was born."

—The Periscope

Nowadays girls are much like sa lads, lot depends on the dressing.

—White Tepper.

SERIOUS PROGRAM IN THETA

Theta girls were told to expect a serious, really worthwhile program Saturday night, and so they looked forward to many interesting classical numbers. The program consisted of several deep readings by Louise Corson, and Jeanette Jamison, which were so serious that they brought tears to the eyes, several pieces of heart-rendering jazz by the famous Saxophone Sextette, and a debate on a very serious and important subject.

The question was: Resolved: that a long, lean, lanky man is preferable to a short, fat, stubby man. The affirmative was ably upheld by Louise Golmar and Margaret Willis. Katherine Wikel and Miriam Palmer were the strong advocates of the negative. A few of the best points of the affirmative were, that every girl wants to look up, and up, and up, to a man. a lean man does not eat so much as a fat man; he is advantageous in a crowd, as he can see over the heads of other men and report proceedings to his fair companion; instead of puffing when he walks, he can fan his lady when she puffs. The negatives were on the job with a well-prepared constructive speeches in which they maintained that a fat man's affections always remain constant, since no woman will try to vamp him; therefore he is a permanent asset; that he has an even temper, and therefore is endurable; he is always the life of any party; and he has no trouble sleping in a Pullman or a short hotel bed.

In the rebuttal, the affirmative brought out the facts that a tall man can always sleep diagonally, that a fat man would keep his wife busy cooking, and that it is impossible to sit on a fat man's lap, since he hasn't any. The negative speakers were somewhat non-plussed, as they had prepared their rebuttals according to the speeches of the affirmative, which they had seen beore the debate. But alas, the wily affirmative had made changes in their plans, and the negative found it necessary to perform some rapid mental acrobatics. The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

"WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT THE MEN" PRESENTED BY BAINONIAN

Ever been to New York? Then you know the sort of entertainment that Bainonians enjoyed Saturday. A real musical comedy, interesting, graceful, harmonious and bright.

As a woman, I could hardly believe the title, but Miss Frow, the heroine, proved that it was so. You see it was all right until a slithy, creepy varmint of a vet appeared on the scene, or rather the man (Geraldine ODell) said it did, and by taking unfair advantage of our heroine's fear, that man made her confess that his sex is a really necessary article of convenience and safety.

The chorus was as dainty, light and attractive as any professional one. Each member was dressed in a different colored costume, flowery and demure. They danced and sang with all the good old pep, vim and unconscious croquetishness found, though the world be searched, only in Bainonian.

FRENCH CLASS

Miss Wheelock: Miss Neal, what preposition indicates 'place where' and 'where to' before names of continents?

Jo Neal: (waking from a deep reverie) Uh-h-h

Miss Wheelock: 'En' is correct, Miss Neal.

FOUND—In vicinity of Maryville frat pin set with pearls. See editor for same.

FORENSIC LEAGUE

On Thursday, March 30, President Vance called a meeting of the Forensic League for the purpose of electing officers. As the league has been particularly active this year, nineteen of the twenty-four members attended.

Ralph Armstrong, a debater with three years' experience in forensics at Maryville, was elected president by a large majority.

The other officers elected were Sam Franklin, vice-president; G. Leslie Poe, secretary and treasurer; and Andrew Stewart, editor.

These officers-elect have declared that they will do all in their power to keep the Forensic League up to the same high standard as is traditional with all Maryville activities.

MR. CALDWELL, NEW CHIEF CLERK

Mr. A. B. Caldwell, of Jefferson County, entered upon his duties as Chief Clerk in the State Department of Public Instruction March 20th.

Mr. Caldwell received his A. B. from Maryville College in 1916. He served as Second Lieutenant for eighteen months overseas. When the war closed he returned to the States and entered Columbia University, where he received an M. A. degree, specializing in school administration.

Hush, little college,
Don't you cry,
You'll have a gym
By and by.

—Gold and Black.

Girls used to stay at home because they didn't have anything to wear—but look at them now.

—The Georgetonian

Patronize The Advertisers.



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly, Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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The college student who says the styles are shocking will always will ing to be a shock obsorber.
—The Cardinal

Of all the things which man can do or make here below, by far the most momentous, wonderful and worthy are the things we call books.
—Carlyle.

SPORT SPAZZUMS

SHORT NOTES FROM OTHER JOURNALS

Jack Dempsey has gone to Europe. He says he will fight anyone. Whatsmatter Jack? Broke?

Big League seasons have started. Wonder where those Giants scrubs went.

U. T. plays Pioneers Friday. We see where the Pioneers have an easy game.

WILLIAMS PITCHES TO 3-0 WIN OVER NORMAL

(Continued from page one)

later. It went on thus until the eighth with two down. Sneed singled to center. McLane followed suit and Tweedo scored his second run of the session when Partee slapped out a clean single to eight. Then the scoring stopped for the day.

The most notable features of the game however, were its shortness and the splendid playing of the infield which, although deprived of the services of Ruble, whose injured arm kept him from the fray, played an errorless game, collecting among the four of them seven assists and thirteen put-outs without a single error, quite an exceptional showing when one considers the terrific difficulty in handling through the dust and windstorm.

Massengill who pitched for Normal struck out five men, alowed six hits and no passes but his infield was leaky and the six errors which they made proved his undoing.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
M. C.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1		3	6	0
E. T.N.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	

EXCHANGES

USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks out a great many specks
Of sawdust when building a hut;
He works like a nigger to make the hole bigger;
He's sore if his cutter won't cut.
He doesn't bother with plans of cheap artisans,
But there's one thing can rightly be said;
The whole excavation has this explanation;
He builds it by using his head.
—Harlem Davis, in Calumet Sales Sense.

Teacher: "What do you expect to be when you are of age?"
William: "Twenty-one."
—Ocean Current

Johnny came strolling in an hour after classes started.

The teacher spoke to him, "Johnny, I see you're behind this morning."

Johnny (blushing): "Yessum", he replied, "my hat blew over the fence and I tore my trousers climbing over after it."—Gold and Black

Fresh: "Ever hear the story about the wooden whistle?"
Solemn Senior: "No, tell it."
Fresh: "Well, it wouldn't whistle."
—Gold and Black

Y. NOTES

Senor Arellano gave a very interesting talk on his native country, Mexico, at the Y. meeting Sunday afternoon.

Senor said that the United States and Mexico had been on bad terms for a good many years and he thought the only way they could get on better terms was to know each other's country better. He said it was his duty to tell us more about Mexico. and if we understood his talk the way he expected us to, his duty would still be only half over. The other half was to tell the Mexicans his impressions of the United States when he went back home.

The idea of a Mexican being a fellow with cowhide trousers, a wide rimmed sombrero, and a six shooter on each hip was done away ith in Senor's talk. He pictured Mexico as having three classes of people. The people descended from th Spanish, the Indians, and the white people.

The schools of Mexico Senor says are very good but are not extensive enough. The rich people only are allowed to attend the schools, while the poor are not provided for.

After Senor's address Dr. Wilson asked to say a few words.

Dr. Wilson told us a little about his missionary trip to Mexico and said that although the Catholics in Mexico are not for the good of the country, there are always a few heroes giving their lives for the advancement of God's kingdom, and the welfare of their nation. He mentioned Senor's father as being one of these heros.

Senor is leaving here for his home this summer and will soon be telling his countrymen about us and the things that we do, so let us try to do things just as we would have them told by him.

Go to it, Senor, you are doing your part.

Y.W.C.A. FAVORED BY A TALK BY MRS. McMURRAY

Last Sunday afternoon many representatives of the Y. W. C. A. gathered in the Y. W. C. A. lecture room to hear Mrs. McMurray's discussion on etiquette. After a few opening remarks Mrs. McMurray requested the girls to make this an informal meeting and to ask any questions which puzzled them. Questions were asked about introductions, etiquette of young women when accompanied by young men, and etiquette in general. The girls learned a great many of the essentials of real ladies and gentlemen. Many of these points on etiquette were not new to us but were only refreshed in our minds and we realized how much they had been neglected in the daily life on College Hill. The girls wish to express to Mrs. McMurray their appreciation of her great help and interest in all the Y. W. C. A. activities and especially of this last Sunday afternoon's devotional meeting. Our one regret is that the whole student body did not hear Mrs. McMurray.

EXCHANGE

The Exchange Editor is, the most progressive member of the editorial staff. He alone has sought to add an Easter touch to this number. As an incentive for the season's spirit he submits a number of strictly fresh egg jokes.

Professor: "What part of speech is the word egg?"
Student: "Noun, sir."
Professor: "What is its gender?"
Student: "Can't tell, sir."
Professor: "Is it masculine, feminine or neuter?"
Student: "Can't say 'till it' hatched."
Professor: "Well then, my lad, can you tell me the case?"
Student: "Certainly! The shell, sir."
—Periscope.

Miss Coedna: "Pass me the eggs, please."
Mr. Phunny: "Do you want 'em bad?"

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

NEW ORGANIZATION ON THE HILL

Chemistry Club

We are tired of hearing our much loved course slandered by the "Fish"—it gives us inward pain. So the survivors of last year's Chemistry Society put their heads together and thought, took their heads apart,—then worked,—as a result we have a brand new Chemistry Club with which we mean to defend ourselves from any further trouble from the few who do not like us. We intend to use this club to stir up interst among students of Maryville College in the Science that feeds us, clothes us and protects us. So when you speak ill of chemistry, be careful "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you."

Every first and third Tuesday night of every month the lovers of chemistry wield their new club. The first blow was struck by George Howell and Bill Arnold and indeed it was a blow, a very effective blow. Each person sat erect, spell-bound with one hand cupped around his best ear, every sense alert lest one word fall to the ground. It by far surpassed any fairy tale we ever heard as children.

Mr. Howell told how, by the magic wand of chemistry a man once thrust his hand into the black, sticky, foul-smelling mass of coal tar and straightway he drew out all the colors of the rainbow. Not only that, but the sweetness of honey and even the fragrance of roses—then all the people were happy and lived much better ever afterward.

Bill then opened up his best of scientific acquirements and told another story equally wonderful and interesting entitled "Jove's Thunder Bolts". It portrayed the little atom of nitrogen as the destroyer, and told how its insignificant little self transformed pure white cotton into deadly explosives. He told also how this same little atom made all the other deadly "pops" and explosives used in the late war.

Miss Ruble and Mr. Charles Ellis took their place at the helm the second meeting and wielded the big club.

Mr. Ellis told us of the life of Madame Cuirie, the discoverer of Radium. Miss Ruble told us also of Radium and its mysterious actions.

Everyone who has had three semesters of chemistry or who is now taking the third semester is eligible to full membership. Drop in next third Tuesday night to see our Club. When you see it you'll want to take hold of it and help us wield it against all slanderers of chemistry, transforming them into lovers of this mysterious and interesting study.

Everybody out to see our new Club and let's "Make 'em big"!

President - - Lee Roy Hernden
Vice President - - - Sam Hall
Secy.-Treas. - - Decatur Waddell
Prog. Secy. - - - Clarabel Smith

SARDINE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Sardines do not grow on trees houses or even barns.

Entertained by Katy Buell and Mildred Lowe the "Sardine Club" enjoyed a most unusual time out at Mrs. McIlvaine's lovely home on Saturday evening, April 8th. We congregated early and lounged on the grass in regalia of the Trail till the moon came up and turned darkness into light. Then we betook ourselves with full hands to a spot where a huge bonfire blazed a cheerful welcome. Soon the aroma of fat juicy hamburgers mingled with the moonlight to add perfection to the evening. Food kept coming. Hot scalloped potatoes, crisp potato chips, delicious cold slaw constituted the first course. Cake a foot thick with ice cream and lemonade completed the meal. The favors were sleek green onions presented to "Ramps" Kinsler which he grudgingly divided.

When we returned we took reserved seats in the back yard in the liquid monlight. Here we sang every familiar song knowable from "Adam" to "Dixie" until Senior said "Let's Go!"

Thanks to our hostesses.

New Spring Hosiery

New arrivals in the popular Humming Bird Hosiery. Pure thread silk and to be had in Canary, Princess, Light Beaver, Periwinkle, Dark Russett, Navy, Light Gray, Dark Beaver, Blonde, Black. Cordovan, Putty and White.

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HIGHLANDERS FIGHT VOLS TO 9-9 STANDSTILL

(Continued from page one)

No runs. One hit. One error.

U. T.

Keister out. Partee to Ruble. Williams flied to McCall. Blair hit safely, Cantwell hitting for Turner, singled. Smith flied to Sneed.

No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Sixth Inning

M. C.

Bishop replaced Turner on the mound for U. T. Cantwell going to left. Mathews flied to Smith. "Dodo" Lane heaved the ball over Blair and Sneed was safe at second. McLane sacrificed. Blair and Bishop practiced tennis with Partee's roller and "Tweedo" scored. Ruble was hit by a pitched ball and he and Partee scored on Acton's bingle. Acton went second as Williams walked and stole third. Williams stole second. McCall fanned.

Three runs. One hit. Two errors.

U. T.

Bishop hit the second ball pitched on the snout and it went for a homer. Mathews hit Lane with the ball and Dodo scored on Campbell's triple but Campbell was caught at the plate trying to make a homer of it. White popped to McLane. Keister was safe at first when Partee handled his roller slowly but died stealing.

Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

Seventh Inning

M. C.

Rowan grounded out. Keister to Blair. Mathews flied to Blair. Sneed grounded out Lane to Blair.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

U. T.

Williams walked but died stealing, Blair fanned. Cantwell hit to Mathews.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning

M. C.

Partee and McLane fanned. Smith threw Ruble out.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

U. T.

Smith lofted to Acton. Mathews threw Bishop out. Lane walked and stole second. Campbell flied to Rowan who caught the ball after executing a pair of hand springs and a nose dive.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning

M. C.

Acton hit to right and stole second. Williams, McCall and Rowan whiffed.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

U. T.

White hit the second pitched ball to right for a circuit. Keister, Williams and Blair fanned.

One run. One hit. No errors.

Tenth Inning

M. C.

Bishop threw Mathews out. Sneed fanned. McLane doubled to center. Partee fanned.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

U. T.

Cantwell lofted to Sneed. Smith walked. McLane made a splendid catch and play of Bishop's hot one. Lane flied to Acton.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

Game called on account of darkness.

--- EASTER ---
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DON'T FORGET THE
FLOWERS
AND
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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
MITCHELL'S

CONCERT GIVEN BY FISK SINGERS

(Continued from page one)

ice to his own race and to the world. A Negro is naturally musical, and puts all of his emotions into song. These songs, which spring from the heart of the people, portray their religion and love, joy and sadness Only hate is lacking. The Negro has no Hymn of Hate.

The program consisted of Negro folk songs and readings. Every song from "Steal Away to Jesus" to 'Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was a marvel of interpretation by the five well blended voices. How the air vibrated when "Shout All Over God's Heaven" was sung! and surely every one felt a new responsibility when he heard "Hear de Lambs A-crying" and "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray". Are you from Kentucky? If so, how glad you must have been to hear "Kentucky Home" once more! And if you are from Virginia, did you not experience a happy sensation when they sang "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny"? No one, even if he has not studied Exodus, will soon forget that "Pharaoh's Army was Drowned."

Besides the group songs, there were several enjoyable solos by Mr. Collins and Readings from Paul Lawrence Dunbar by Mr. Meyers. How those eyes rolled, and what a typical, morning scene the first selection was! The entire program was one of the most entertaining, and at the same time instructive, features with which Maryville College has been privileged this year.

Do you know that it is the Young Men's Christian Association that brought the Fisk Jubilee Singers to Maryville, and that that is only one of the many things it has done for you? Let us all do our best to boost the Y. M. C. A. and its sister organization, the Y. W. C. A., to show our appreciation and gratitude.

Sam Hall: "Have you ever had any experience with dyeing eggs?"

"Hooks" Henderson: "No, but I got one at breakfast that was dead".

Professor (in Journalism): "What is the most effective form of theatrical criticism?"

Wise Guy: "A rotten egg, sir."

—The Cardinal

PALACE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th.

Special "RIGHT TO HAPPINESS". Also "Let Me Explain".

SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH.

"THE U. P. TRAIL" from Zane Grey's famous novel.

MONDAY, APRIL 17TH.

Rudolph Valentino in "CONQUERING POWER". Also "Kinogram News".

TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH.

Wallace Reid in "FOREVER". Also "The Original Tooth Carpenter".

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH.

Agnes Ayres in "THE LANE THAT HAD NO TURNING."

THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH.

Gloria Swanson in "HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK". Also "Spot Pictorial."

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 20, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

SPEED EXHIBITED IN SECOND ANNUAL Y. M. TRACK MEET

SLIM McGINLEY GOES ON HIS WINNING WAY WITH TWENTY SIX POINTS FROM EVENTS.

Other Stars Look Good In Field Match In Various Events—Good Prospects For U. T.

Monday last, before a fair crowd of track enthusiasts, the second annual Y. M. C. A. Track and Field Meet was brought to a close and "Slim" McGinley was crowned with the laurel et cetera. The meet, which was to serve two purposes, namely to provide a place for display of individual talent and to serve as first try-out place for our yet embryonic track team, was an eminent success and although the field of contestants was smaller than it might have been the competition was fairly keen throughout.

McGinley, the winner with twenty-six points, garnered from four firsts and a brace of seconds had as his chief runners up Acton, with eighteen points from three firsts and a second and the triple-tied Holland-Howell-King combination each of whom netted ten markers.

The first event, the hundred yard dash was won for McGinley in midrace by his lengthy stride. Acton his nearest competitor left the gun well and led for forty yards when he was overhauled by "Slim" and ran hard to the finish where McGinley beat him by a yard. Kinsler ran a fair third. The time was 10 4-5 seconds.

Then followed the Pole Vault which Acton won when Holland failed to make eight feet one inch, although he has been staying around ten all year. The form of both first and second place men is good although Holland's jump could stand a little faster rise. Both men were seriously handicapped by the wind and the short pole so that much better can be expected of them under more favorable conditions. Rowan took third. The winning vault was eight feet one.

The shot put followed. Bob Thrower won it putting in civilian clothes he shoved it out thirty six feet. McGinley drew second with a toss of thirty feet nine and three-fifths inches, while Black threw it a wee bit better than thirty feet for third place. As Thrower's form improves his distance increases. The best he has done thus far is about thirty nine but no doubt practice will soon put him in the forty foot aggregation.

The next event was the hundred and twenty yard high hurdles, which McGinley, displaying his usual form but in no wise forcing himself, took. His time was 18 1-5 seconds.

Following this came the mile which was won by George Howell. Running easily and without apparent exertion George took the lead at the first turn and holding it confidently made the first quarter in 67 seconds, the second in 76, the third in 80 and finished thirty yards in the lead for a time of five minutes two and three-fifths seconds.

Templin placed and Ellis finished third.

Then came the running high jump. Acton and Rowan tied for first at five feet two after Acton's left calf had become slightly wrenched. Both jumped well but showed a slight lack of the confidence which only practice brings.

Holland and McGinley tied for second at five one.

McGinley won the two twenty in the same handy manner he had won his other two dashes finishing yards ahead of his nearest competitor, King, for a time of twenty three and two fifths seconds. As had been the case in his other two races, "Slim" was not forced to exert himself fully hence he did not run the race he would in more dangerous company.

The Discus Throw, won by Wyncoop followed. The distance was eighty feet seven and one fifth inches. The place man, Newman ran into hard luck when he threw it eighty feet six inches while Huber came third with a seventy six foot four inch toss. Although no contestant possessed and abundance of form that of Wyncoop was perhaps the best although Newman whose total disregard for form was most noticeable came within an inch of equaling him. In fact Newman's distance is remarkable for that reason and no doubt a little coaching and practice will convert him into a good disc thrower.

Jimmie King won the four forty. His time was fifty-nine seconds which is only too remarkable when we consider terrific wind which confronted him on the western side of the track. In fact his race was a splendid one and worthy of notice any where. The entire field got away well and King took the lead at the turn. On the western side the pace and the wind scattered the runners and King's stride soon left Griggs, Rosa, and Huber behind. King finished strongly forty yards ahead of Griggs who had out run the other two.

Acton took his third first of the day in the running broad when he covered nineteen feet eight and two fifths inches on his third jump into the sand pit. Bob King took second and Rowan third. Of the three Acton's form was the best and his record of twenty feet three inches made later stamps him as a capable wearer of the Orange and Garnet.

Then came the two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles, another McGinley race. Slim's time was 28 3-5. Jourolman ran second. Following this came the eight eighty. Jimmie King won it with Holland a fair second. The time was two minutes, twenty seven and two-fifths second. The wind also halted the runners in this race and King's stride enabled him to out go Holland who spurted too early in the going.

After the eight eighty came the two mile, a race which seems to be George Howell's own idea of fun. However, he was not without opposition for Templin "The Mountain Goat" also stepped it off with him. Howell's time for the distance, during which he faced the driving wind eight times, was eleven minutes, seventeen and two fifths seconds.

Jourolman, who heaved the javelin a hundred and twenty three feet took the Javelin throw by a goodly margin from Wyncoop. The form of neither of them was exceptionally good and both showed the need of further practice. However, ability was manifest and no doubt work will develop it.

(Continued on page four)

SENIOR CANDIDATE IS QUEEN OF THE MAY

MISS MARGARET McSPADDEN ACCORDED CHARMING HONOR OF SEASON.

Plans Made For Festival Surpassing Even Those Of Former Years.

The results of Tuesday's balloting reveal that Miss Margaret McSpadden, the candidate of the Senior Class, is Maryville's Queen of the May.

Miss McSpadden is widely known among the student body and is universally popular. It is especially fitting that this charming honor should be conferred upon a member of the Graduating Class, and, more particularly, upon Miss McSpadden whose popularity is revealed by Tuesday's election.

In past years very beautiful features have been prepared for the event of May Day and this season's occasion bids fair to eclipse the efforts of any former year. The program is presented on Monday afternoon, usually on Baldwin Lawn, and consists of features given by each class, reaching a beautiful climax in the coronation of the Queen of the May, followed by the Maypole dance.

It is possible that this program may be departed from to some extent this year, and, in the event of its being followed as in former years, many new and charming features will be added.

The Y. W. C. A. fosters the choosing of the May Queen and the preparation of the May Day Program each year, and this year the best talent of the Association is being devoted to this opening feature of the Spring's social program.

HIGHLANDERS PULL PIONEER COMEBACK

MOFFETT'S KNOXVILLE PRIDES MEET 11-0 REVERSE IN SECOND DIAMOND FRACAS.

Honaker Crew Spanks Horsehide All Over Lot As Sharp Ascends In Smoke.

"J'ever get left?" Frank Moffett did. He thought just because he beat us 9-2 we were the original suckers "wich" as little Bennie says "we ain't". Thursday's fracas was a bitter pill there is no rubbing it out, but even the best of teams have an off day now and then and it always seemed to us as though it were a lot better to have an off day at home than "Somewhere's in France" as Bill used to tell Mabel. So we had it and aided by the worthy Mr. Sharp who waves a wicked left forefoot, and who had succeeded the little Williams boy that we had knocked out Moffett's mob conferred a sweet defeat upon us.

Although defeated Gray deserved to win. He pitched capable ball the whole game and allowed but seven hits while even the stalwart brother who once yelled C-N-N. Rah! Rah! with the best of them allowed four in the four innings he occupied the mound.

The luminaries of the contest were the opposing pitchers Gray and Sharpe and it is unto the latter that the Pioneers undoubtedly owe their victory. However, he did not pitch his way to victory. The

(Continued on page four)

STRONGEST DEBATE SEASON CLOSES VERY SUCCESSFULLY

TWENTY FOUR PRINCIPALS ENGAGE IN FOUR EVENTS WITH SEVEN VICTORIES OUT OF EIGHT.

Schedule Is Hardest In History Of Maryville—Questions Are Well Handled In Each Case.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Debate	at	Maryville	Opponents
Tusculum Girls vs Maryville Girls	Tusuclum	3	0
Tusculum Girls vs. Maryville Girls	Maryville	3	0
Roanoke vs. Maryville	Roanoke	3	0
Roanoke vs. Maryville	Maryville	2	1
Tusculum vs. Maryville	Tusculum	0	3
Tusculum vs. Maryville	Maryville	3	0
Milligan vs. Maryville	Milligan	2	1
Milligan vs. Maryville	Maryville	2	1
	Total	18	6

The Maryville College Debate season of 1922 is history. And a very creditable history it is, for out of the eight decisions rendered in the intercollegiate debates in which Maryville has participated this year, seven have been favorable to us, and eighteen of the twenty-four judges who have acted in these debates have cast ballots for the defenders of the Orange and Garnet. Four of the decisions favoring Maryville were unanimous.

Negative teams debated at home in every case and in all cases were victorious. The one defeat was suffered by an affirmative team on a foreign floor. Each team was made up of three principals and an alternate and, in keeping with the practice of former years, no debater appeared twice. Accordingly, twenty four debaters represented the College as principals and eight as alternates in the four dual debates which made up the schedule. In spite of sore throats, over-wrought nerves and all manner of other threatened calamities, all those who were chosen as principals survived until the date of appearance and weathered the debate. A great deal of credit, nevertheless, is due to faithful alternates who stood by to help in case of need.

Seven debaters will be lost by graduation. Seven juniors, seve Sophomores, and four Freshmen held principals' places on the teams Eight had debated before as principals on college teams and five as principals on preparatory school teams. Five had served as alternates on college teams and one as alternate on a preparatory debating team. Nine members of the teams had done no interscholastic debating until this season. Six of these had never been candidates for Maryville teams before. One was chosen last year but illness prevented his serving.

The first debate of the season was the girls' debate with Tusculum on March 7. It was the third year of the history of this arrangement. In the two preceding years, the decisions had gone to the teams debating on their home floor in all cases, but this year Maryville won at home and abroad. It is the first time in many years that Maryvill teams have won unanimous decisions in both ends of the same debate.

The second debate was held March 14 against Roanoke College a new opponent with a proud forensic record. In this debate two of the best debaters of Maryville's forensic history, Vance and McClure, captained their respective teams to victory in this their last appearance for their alma mater on the forensic platform. The affirmative team won unanimously at Roanoke and the negative team 2-1 here.

The thir debate came March 27 with Tusculum on the single ta proposition. The annual debate with Tusculum is the oldest and most honored of Maryville's debate traditions. The keenness of the competition on this occasion is indicated by the fact that both colleges won the home debate unanimously.

The fourth and final debate of the year came on April 17 against Milligan College. This was Maryville's first meeting with Milligan in debate and it was a real battle both at home and at Milligan. The Milligan boys fought all the way and our men are proud of their two 2-1 decisions against them.

The debaters are grateful to the College for the loyal support which the students and faculty have given them in every way. The audiences have been more respectfully attentive than before. Thanks are due the music department for the pleasing musical selections which have been rendered at the home debates. Especial thanks are due Mrs. McMurray and the girls of the Home Economics Department for the excellent suppers which have been served to the home team and their visitors on the evening preceding each debate. The traveling teams remember gratefully the attentions and encouragement offered by Miss Green, Dr. McMurray, and Professor J. A. Hyden their respective faculty accompanists.

It is too early to announce next year's plans but it is not too early to announce the prospects of a strong schedule and to urge all forensically inclined students to get into the preliminaries and contribute to the strong competition which produces great teams.

The debate records of the Seniors who represented the College this year follow:

Vance, Thomas B.

Affirmaitve vs. L. M. U. at home, April 19, 1920, won. Affirmative (acting captain) vs. Tusculum at Tusculum, March 21, 1920, won. Negaitve (captain) vs. Roanoke at home, March 14, 1921, won.

McCall, Ruth

Affirmative vs. Tusculum at home, April 26, 1920, won. Affirmative vs. Tusculum at Tusculum, March 6, 1921, lost. Negaitve (captain) vs Tusculum at home, March 7, 1922, won.

McClure, Charles R.

Negative vs. L. M. U. at L. M. U, April 19, 1920, won. Affirmative (captain) vs Roanoke at Roanoke, March 14, 1922, won.

Ensign, Janet

Affirmative (alternate) vs. Tusculum, home team, 1920. Negative vs. Tusculum at home, March 7, 1922, won.

Sharp, Charles N., Jr.

Negative (captain, did not serve

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

MARYVILLE TEACHER VICE-PRESIDENT

Memphis, Tenn., April 15— Dr. H. C. Sanborn, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, was elected president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at the closing session of a two-day convention here today. Other officers elected were: Dr. J. C. Barnes, Maryville College, vice-president; O. R. Hughes, of West Tennessee normal, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. J. M. Fletcher, Tulane university, and Dr. Joseph Peterson, Peabody college, executive council.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Henrietta Smith who has been suffering from a sprained ankle is at present able to be out again with the aid of crutches.

Miss Harriet Green has had as a guest her father, Mr. P. E. Green of Chattanooga.

Miss Mary Robison left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark. where she will attend the National Y. W. convention.

Mrs. Odell of Bessemer, Ala., has been visiting her daughter Geraldine for the past few days.

Misses Henrietta Jackson and Mar Cartledge entertained a number of friends last Saturday with an Easter feed.

F. A. Greene, freed from his duties as principal of the High School at Oliver Surings, has been a visitor on the Campus for the past week. Mr. Greene has had a very successful season and his patrons at Oliver Springs are desirous of his return next year.

ADELPHIC UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

On Wednesday evening at a student mass meeting the organization of the Adelphic Union was effected. Miss Stella McCall was elected to the Presidency with Charles Ellis as Vice president and Jean McMurray as Secretary and Treasurer.

The Adelphic Union is composed of all the iLterary Societies on the Hill and its purpose is to formulate plans for the annual Adelphic Union Banquet. The Banquet is usually given near the opening of Commencement season and is one of the gayest affairs of the year.

M. C. DEBATERS TAKE DOUBLE IN FINAL FRAY

MILLIGAN DEFEATED BY 2-1 DECISION AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Splendid Work On Both Sides Of Hard Question Is Feature Of Contest.

The last College Debate of the year was given Monday night in Voorhees Chapel, with Milligan College as opponents.

The question was Resolved, that the United States should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently.

The debate proved to be a real contest as both teams put forth their very best efforts.

Milligan upholding the affirmative was represented by the very best that she could boast. Two men on her team were Seniors with a wide experience in public speaking. A great outlay of oratory was displayed, especially by her captain, Mr. McCord, who held the audience by his eloquence. His colleagues, Messrs. Depew and Crouch were excellent speakers.

The very excellence of our opponents shows the super-excellence of our team, and our coach. The captain of our team, Ralph Armstrong made forceful speeches. His rebuttal speech was especially effective, full of force, and logical in argument.

Floyd Corry was at his best, speaking clearly, with consistent logic and clever persuasiveness. Clyde Wilson upheld his points with well-founded arguments, speaking rapidly but distinctly, and giving much weight to the Negative argument.

Our boys used clear thinking, rapid firing and persuasive arguments, winning a well-fought fight, which does them much honor. The debate was close, no one doubts that our team was far superior in logic, even though they were eclipsed to some degree by oratory.

The judges were Senator E. E. Patton, Knoxville, Rev. Victor C. Thrall, D. D., Knoxville and Professor J. W. Sprowls, of the University of Tennessee. Dr. J. R. Johnson of the First Baptist Church was chairman. The College is deeply grateful for their willing services.

It was a determined-to-win team of debaters who boarded the six o'clock train Monday morning. After receiving some encouragement from Professor Hunter and members of the home team a very pleasant journey brought the gentlemen of the affirmative to Johnson City There Mr. Leslie Davidson, '21, offered his best wishes and a taxi was taken for Milligan College. The team received a very cordial welcome from faculty and students.

The afternoon was spent going over the well kept grounds and buildings and viewing the beautiful scenery around the college. That our very first statement is true is clearly shown by the following facts. After supper until the ringing of the bell is moonshine period at Milligan. They call it conference. Our men were invited cordially to attend conference but to use our captain's exact words, "We had something else to think about."

At 7:30 the battle began. Let us say by way of paren hesis that they have pep at Milligan. They support their debaters and the students turned out en masse to hear the debate. For Maryville the affirmative argument was forcefully begun by Mr. Karrick. He was followed in proper time by Messrs. Kinsler and Cornelius whose arguments were no less able and effective. The negative furnished very worthy opposition presenting seven good reasons why the United States should not retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently. In rebuttal our men were superb. Seeing that victory would not be easy they rose to the occasion and finally the judges decided two to one that Maryville had won the debate.

The judges were Hon. J. Frank Seiler, Rev. J. H. Haynes, both of Elizabethton, and Prof. H. M. Foss of Tusculum.

In conclusion we wish to say that we shall not soon forget the very kind entertainment given us by President and Mrs Derthick, the faculty and matron of the dormitory. We were complimented on the way home by being assured by a prominent citizen of Elizabethton that all who were present at the debate were impressed by the ability and excellent training of the Maryville team.

FORGEY—SUSONG

The following is an extract from a recent issue of a Morristown, Tenn. paper.

Miss Golda Susong and Mr. James R. Forgey, Jr., were quietly married at ten-thirty this morning at the home of the officiating minister, Dr J. M. Anderson, Second North Street West, in the presence of a few of the nearest relatives and most intimate friends.

The bride wore a becoming tailored suit of blue with acessories in harmony, and her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and sweetpeas.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Forgey left by motor for an extended trip to Southern cities and upon their return will be at home to friends, in Upland Terrace.

The bride and groom are both well known and popular young people of this city. Mrs. Forgey who is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Ayers of Chucky; Mrs. Howard Clark of West Point, Miss., is a most attractive young lady, highly accomplished and educated, being a graduate of Centenary College, Cleveland, and Virginia College, Roanoke.

Mr. Forgey belongs to a prominent East Tennessee family, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Forgey and is one of the most progressive farmers of Hamblen County.

Mrs. Forgey was, until her marriage a student at Maryville College. She is well known and very popular among the student set.

A CHEMISTRY TREAT

Tuesday night at the meeting of the Chemistry Club, a rather unusual chemical element set our brains reacting and this reaction was our treat, because so seldom do they think as they thought this last meeting. Dr. Robertson, head of the chemical department of the University of Tennessee. He introduced us to Nitrogen as we have never before beheld it, in the field of research under the topic of "Th Importance in the Field of Fixation of Nitrogen." We never before had thought of the nitrogen atom as being the Lightbearer, but according to a German chemist "There is no light without nitrogen."

Dr. Robertson's talk hinged upon the different process of making Nitrogen by the synthetic methods of obtaining it from the air. Formerly our supply of the Nitrogen, came from Saltpeter (potassium nitrate) from Chili, but in 1914 a German chemist started the investigation of making nitrogen from the air and at that date the process was introduced successfully in Germany by Bernhart. The result was the manufacture of real explosives without the import of saltpeter from Chili. Not only is nitrogen a great destroyer, it is a producer also. As a destroyer it forms the deadliest of explosions, a combination of Tri Nitro Tolvene 20% and the simple unassuming Amommim Nitrate 80%, with a powerful detonator. As a producer, it forms a good fertilizer in the form of calcium nitrate treated in excess with calcium preventing its absorption of moisture. Besides giving us these hints Dr. Robertson pointed us out a million as a fortune, in saying to us "If nitrogen and oxygen could be united by some suitable catalytic to form nitrogen perioxide, the world would give millions." That catalytic has not been found.

Those of us who heard Dr. Robertson's talk enjoyed it and we hope he is invited back again. We know now just how powerful an explosion nitrogen can cause, because it set us thinking, it woke us up to its possibilities as a chemical constituent.

EXCHANGE

Frosh: "What's the difference between vision and sight?"

Senior: "Wel, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight." —Ex.

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"
Second Flea: "Nope; been on a tramp." —Ex.

When Eve ate that apple,
She wished at once for clothes.
Some girls of our acquaintance
Need apples just like those.
—University, News.

Many dollars Charlie bet
That throughout the college year
He would never kiss or pet
Any girl encountered here.
Calmly visioning the cost
Charlie muttered in his fall;
"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."
—Exchange.

"This is the end of me", said the kitten as he caught up with his tail.

She: "I'm afraid, Don, that I'll never see you in heaven."
He: "Great guns! What have you been doing now?" —Va. Reel.

Eeverything is divided equally after all. The rich man has his twin-six, and the poor man has his six twins. —Martha's Mirror.

Pen: My heart is on fire with love for you; my very soul is aflame.
Jen: Never mind, father will put you out.
—University News.

He: "What do you call that part of your skirt that's under the rest?
She: Oh! that's a slip.
He: I beg your pardon. —Ex.

Teacher (in Latin class): What is the Latin race?
Pupil: It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat.
—Exchange.

Tufts College, Medford, Mass., is planning to broadcast by wireless telephony lectures by several of the professors.

Students at Goucher College, Baltimore, will work this vacation as apprentices in an attempt to decide their preferences for life-work. Most of the girls have already registered preferences, and will test them in actual work.

"Sambo, whut's a university?"
"A university am a place where they teaches yuh how to stawve to death in a gentlemunly an' culturded mannah." —Life.

THE NEVER-OWNED DRESS SUIT

First College Man: I want you to come to our dance tonight.
Second Ditto: Thanks. Is it formal; or shall I wear my own clothes?
—Life.

DR. WILSON HEADS ASSOCIATION

Nashville, Tenn., April 15— Dr Samuel T. Wilson, president of Maryville College was chosen president of the Tennessee college association here this morning at a session bringing to a close a two days' convention of the association.

Other officers named were vice-president, C. E. Crossland, vice-president of Ward-Belmont college, and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Thomas Alexander of Peabody. The retiring president, Dr. George J. Burnett, Tennessee college, Murfreesboro and President Charles F. Diehl of the Southwestern Presbyterian university were elected members on the constitution.

NEW CATALOGS APPEAR

The College Catalog for 1922-23 has appeared and each student may claim one by calling at the Registrar's office. Catalogs will be sent to prospective students upon receipt of name and address.

Y. NOTES

A special musical program will be given by the music department Sunday. Miss Hale is arranging the program and it will be as good as the last one which pleased over a hundred fellows.

The Y. W. wishes to thank Miss Katherine Franklin for taking the girls, who sang Easter carols, out in her car. The Y. W. used this method to express its love for the College Grandmother.

EASTER JOINT SUNRISE SERVICE OF Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

The joyous Easter day was begun by the sunrise service under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Despite the cloudy weather a host of young people gathered on Baldwin Lawn to celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord.

The service was opened by an Easter carol, and just as the audience bowed in prayer, the clouds broke, and the sun shone through the trees to help celebrate the significant day. The Resurrection story from John was very effectively read by Mary McSpadden. Mildred Kimble recalled to us the story of Ben Hur when she read that portion which relates Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem and his healing of the lepers on the way. Ruth Quinn read a very beautiful and appropriate poem entitled "Easter". Special music was rendered by the College men's quartette.

The impression of this early morning service was one of spiritual beauty and will long remain with us.

ATHENIAN

The annual oratorical contest for the French Medal was held in the Athenian Society Hall last Saturday. This beautiful gold medal decorated with the Owl and Crescent of the Athenian, is given annually by a former member of the Society, a Mr. French of New Mexico. This year an unusually large number of men entered the contest. And as a result a splendid set of orations were delivered.

The following orations were given:

An After-War Voyage - - - - - - - - - - Roy S. Buffat
A Plea For Disarmament - - - - - - - - John Stockton
A Plea for Philippine Independence - - - - A. D. Moody
Citizenship In a Democracy - - - - - - - Thomas B. Vance
It Shall Come To aPss - - - - - - - - Charles N. Sharp
Keepers of The Light - David King
The Basis of Industrial Peace - - - - - - - - H. R. Arnold
The Man of Tomorrow - - - - - - - - Hugh Clabough

Mr. Arnold was selected by the judges as the winner of the contest. His oration "The Basis of Industrial Peace" dealt with current industrial problems, and their solution. It had good subject matter, and was also well delivered. Mr. Arnold is to be congratulated on winning the French Prize.

The interest shown by these men in preparing their orations argues well for the loyalty and enthusiasm of Athenians. Let's come out to Society meetings and keep that spirit alive!

THETA

Carrying out the spirit of springtime and Easter, a delightful little playlet was given in Theta Saturday evening. The girls taking the parts of flowers, were dressed in gay crepe costumes, and the ensemble gave the impression of a large flower garden.

Following are the parts:

Grass - - - Sidna Sherrod
Purple Crocus - Edith Moore
Yellow Crocus, Lorena Mansfield
Pink Crocus - - Beulah Bell
Red Tulip - - Mary Whittle
Pink Tulip - - Evelyn Reid
Daffodil - - - Louise Mathes
Jonquil - - - Ollie Thornton
Easter Lily - - Louise Golmar
Butterfly - - - Mary Biles

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)
Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
(with whipped cream)
At Our SANITARY FOUNTAIN

STUART-BADGETT DRUG CO.



IT'S TIME

To begin planning for the Commencement Gifts

Line-a-Day Books—perpetual diaries,—Silver and Gold Pencils, Silk and Leather Money Holders, Fountain Pens, Leather Loose Leaf Note Books, Stationery are some of our suggestions.

Prices are right.

Enterprise Stationery Store
JAMES B. HEDGE, JR., Owner

The Maryville Furniture Co.

Furniture, Trunks, Phonograph, Records and Pictures framed to order.

DRS. A. M. GAMBLE & G. W. BURCHFIELD
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Bell Phone 238; Peoples Phone 52 Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Rooms 101 and 102 Bank of Blount County Bldg.

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Repairing on College Street
Students' Trade Appreciated

The fellow who knows it all has still much to learn.

It keeps the up to date girl moving to keep up to date.

The man who reaches the top often sighs over the good times he left at the bottom.

HOUSTON BUSINESS MANAGER FOR 1922-23

Many Qualifications Offered By Capable And Experienced Man.

From the candidates for the Business Managership of The Highland Echo for 1922-23 the committee has chosen Ben Houston for the position. Mr. Houston is a member of the Junior Class and has very strong reccommended as a business man. For three years he has represented the Knoxville Sentinel in Maryville as Circulation and Business Manager, having charge of all matters of delivery and collection in and about Maryville. His familiarity with the circulation end of a large paper will aid him materially in managing the College newspaper.

The item of fundamental importance in the duties of the Business Manager is advertising, since this is a source of revenue for the paper, Mr. Houston's acquaintance with the business firms of Maryville and his strong personality should be instrumental in securing an abundance of good advertising.

PREPARATORY WINS FROM KNOXVILLE H. S.

Men Follow Example Of Girls And Win At Home.

On last Friday night Maryville met in debate with the High School of Knoxville. The Blue and White had determined to win this year but had to leave Maryville with their hopes blighted.

The subject discussed was, Resolved, that the city manager plan of government is best for American cities. The affirmative was ably supported by Edgar Buchanan, William Murphy, and L. E. Milling, Maryville's representatives. The boys put up an excellent fight right from the beginning. Their constructive speeches were well written and very wel delivered. They let no time go unoccupied and came back strong in ECHO—EIGHT Pi their rebuttals which sealed their victory.

Knoxville High, was represented on the negative by Martin Southern, Cecil Laughlin, and Willard Hughes. Although the boys put up a good fight and had oratorical ability in their very midst, the affirmative team came out victorious.

Maryville's team at Knoxville was Lee Moore, Clarence Jones and Neff Delozier. Due to the absence of one judge the debate was equally divided by their decisions.

The match was staged again on Thursday with the result that K H. S. won the decision 2-1.

The boys lost nobly, fighting to the last down and they are noble even in defeat.

The value of a life is not always equal to the cost of saving it.

HIGHLANDERS ROMP AWAY WITH T.P.I. 10-1

WILLIAMS PITCHES TO SECOND VICTORY DISPLAYING STUFF.

Team Goes Strong In Foreign Fields.

Special to Echo:

Cookeville, Tenn., April 17

The Highlanders playing stellar baseball, today defeated the T. P. I. nine 10 to 1 in a fast diamond fracas. Williams took his second game of the season handily by allowing the T. P. I. Batsmen but one run and three hits and walking but one man. His support was superb and played a great part in the victory as the team made but one error throughout the entire nine frames.

Maryville scored easily in the first, fifth, seventh and ninth innings, playing baseball all the while and displaying stuff capable of big leaguers. The first marker was made by Sneed who drew a walk and scored on Eddie McLane's single. Eddie scored a moment later on a wild peg.

Then it drifted along to the fifth when Sneed was safe on an error, stole second and scored on McLane's triple to left Partee followed with a double and Eddie scored. Ruble then soaked it out for three sacks scoring Partee. Acton then singled scoring Ruble.

Then it was over, 6-0 until the sixth when Anderson was sacrificed around for T. P. I.'s only marker after he had gotten his only safe hit of the day. In the seventh Ruble walked and scored on Acton's circuit clout and in the ninth Partee after getting his second double of the day was sacrificed home for the final tally 10 to 1. Oh well.

Although the entire team looked good Partee and Acton deserve most mention. Partee garnering two runs, three hits and a sacrifice out of five times up. And Acton getting a homer and a single out of the same number of tries.

The game by innings reads:

First Inning

M. C.

Sneed walked, stole second and scored on McLane's single. Eddie stole second and came home on McFaland's heave to the far west. Partee fanned. Ruble and Acton grounded out.

Two runs. One hit. No errors.

T. P. I.

Anderson out, Acton to Ruble. W Bryant fanned. R. Williams threw Rankin out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Inning

M. C.

B. Williams out. Watson to Rankin. Rowan whiffed. McCall singled to center and stole second. Williams walked. Millsaps muffed Sneed's popup but McCall was caught between third and home. No runs. One hit. One error.

T. P. I.

Millsaps was out. Roger to Speedy. Partee threw Garm out. Watson hit to right, but Puckett went out. McLane to Ruble. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Third Inning

M. C.

McLane flied to Garm. Partee hit to center. Ruble fouled to Garm. Acton died. Anderson to Raulsen No runs. One hit. No errors.

T. P. I.

McFarland doubled to center but died going third when Holliday bunted safey. Anderson sacrificed and Bryant died. Acton to Ruble.

Fourth Inning

M. C.

Baxter Williams lofted to Anderson. Rowan out. Watson to Rankin. McCall flied to Puckett. No runs. No hits. No errors.

T P. I.

Rankin lofted to Partee. Millsaps was safe on Ruble's error. Partee threw Garm out. Watson out. Ruble to R. Williams.

No runs. No hits. One error.

Fifth Inning

M. C.

Roger Williams had two strikes called on him and then stepped out of the batter's box. The pitcher delivered the ball and the umpire called Roger out. It was a raw decision and angered the team. Sneed was safe on Anderson's error. McLane tripled to left scoring Sneed. Partee doubled to center scoring Eddie. Ruble again tripled this time to center and "Cholly" came rambling home. Acton to a single scoring Ruble. Then Bax Williams whiffed and Rowan fouled out.

Four runs. Four hits. One error.

T P. I.

Puckett grounded out Acton to Ruble. McFarland fanned. McLane tossed Holliday out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Sixth Inning

M. C.

McCall singled. Roger Williams sacrificed. Sneed was safe on a fielder's choice. McCall scored on McLane's sacrifice fly. Partee grounded out. Millsaps to Rankin.

T. P. I.

Anderson singled to right C. Bryant who had replaced his brother walked. Rankin forced Bryant at second and scored Anderson; but was caught off second a moment later when Millsaps flied to McCall. One run. One hit. No errors.

Seventh Inning

M. C.

Ruble walked and scored on Acton's homer to left. Bax Williams was safe on Rankin's error but died stealing third after going second on Rowan's sacrifice. McCall died; Bryant to Rankin. Two runs. One hit. One error.

T P. I.

Acton threw Garm and Watson out. Puckett died. Ruble unassisted No runs. No hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning

M. C.

R. Williams lofted to Anderson. Watson took Sneed's lover. McLane flied to Garm. No runs. No hits. No errors

T. P. I.

McFarland popped to McLane. Holliday whiffed, Roge Williams tossed Anderson out.

Ninth Inning

M. C.

Partee doubled to right and was safe at third when Watson juggled the throwin. Ruble sacrificed scoring Partee. Acton out. Rankin unassisted. Bax Williams singled to center. Rowan fanned. One run. Two hits. One error.

T. P. I.

Bryant flied to Rowan. Rankin flied to McCall. Millsaps grounded out Acton to Ruble. No runs. No hits. No errors.

OLD FASHIONED PROGRAM AT BAINONIAN

There are fashions and fashions; fashions in dress, fashions in music, fashions in readings and fashions in Bainonian, at least there were fashions there last Saturday. They were quaint old fashions, the kind our grandmothers wore, with wide flowing skirts and tiny waists, but, as you know, Bainonians were always more than dress models, so instead of just wearing the clothes, the girls acted them and we had a real old-fashioned musical tea without the tea.

First Louise Farrar, in heavy green silk played one of those fine old melodious piano pieces that went out of style with the coming of Paderewski but which we all love in our secret uneducated hearts. Then Lois Hayes read "Annabel Lee", which also showed the taste of that time in its very melancholy end, and Ruth Gamble, up-to-date in a hat that is placed on the head, not put on sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream", another of our mother's favorites.

Altogether it was most enjoyable and now we think we would not so much mind being our own grandmothers.

Like the tiresome guest, winter is most popular when it comes and goes.

The woman who has beauty of character has little cause to worry over personal defects.

EXTRA SPECIAL---

Each week we will offer one EXTRA SPECIAL Item at an unusual reduction. This week it's LADIES' HOSE. You buy one pair at regular price and the second pair costs just half the regular price. For instance, take a pair of silk hose, regular price $1.50, the second pair will cost you just 75c. This is not a special lot of hose, but includes every pair in our store, new fancy Spring Hose and all. Hose range in price from 9c to $5.00.

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Come in and let us show them to you.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
Popular Gent's Store

HIGHLANDERS STAGE COME-BACK AND BREAK EVEN WITH PIONEERS

(Continued from page one)

Maryville team errored the game into Sharpe's hands and it is to those errors of both omission and commission that the Knoxville aggregation owes its victory.

As Moffett's men were leaving one of them remarked, "Oh, Don't tell me we have to do this again Saturday?" He got his wish but the wrong way. After a day's rest the Highlanders went to the metropolis and beat the Pioneers so bad Frank Moffett is wearing crepe on his sleeve. It was some track meet. It had the Y meet beaten all hollow for continuousness. It was quite an afternoon off.

But come, read it hot off the wire as penned by the Echo staff correspondent at the Front. Caruso McClung writes:

"The game was a rip-roaring rounder from start to finish. Sneed the first man to bat took a beastly swing and the track meet was on. With Shorty on first Eddie McLane made a pretty sacrifice and Tuxedo adorned second. Partee spanked the horsehide for two bases scoring Sneed. Rowan kept the good work going by scoring Partee on a nice single. The two base hit signal was given but Acton got it wrong and soaked the pill for three bases scoring Rowan. Three runs having been made Coach told Williams and McCall to get out since we needed some fielding practice aussi. They obeyed so it was three to nothing in our favor.

Moffett gave the fly ball signal, and got practice by catching the first two popups and Eddie went way back into right to catch Hall's Texas leaguer.

The Maryville bunch was all tired running so that R. Williams and Mathews let themselves be thrown out but Sneed gummed the works by getting a hit. However, Eddie averted the crash by permitting Allen to throw him out.

Nothing happened until the sixth when Coach gave the score signal and Partee singled. Rowan walked advancing Partee. Acton bunted and forced Rowan at second while Partee went third. Then Bax Williams got a pretty hit to right scoring "Cholly" and advancing Acton. Then while the Pioneers tried to catch Acton at third Bax stole second, McCall struck out. Rog Williams singled scoring Bax and Mathews grounded out. Score 6 to "nuzzing".

In the eighth Rowan hit safely and advanced on Acton's sacrifice. Bax hit scoring Rowan. McCall's hit sent Williams third. Then Roy stole second and Bax let his emotions get the better of him and violated the principles of old M. C. by stealing home. Rog then sacrificed sending Roy third but Jack grounded out. Score 9 to 6.

Then in the ninth Sneed led off with a hit, was sacrificed around to third and scored on Rowan's swat. Ceach told the gang to quit hitting but Acton swung too hard and the pill went out where the woodbine twineth as Rowan strolled home. Back Williams ended the agony by flying out."

Final count 11 to goose egg in favor of

Hold on! Make 'em Big!

M. C. Rah! They sure spank a wicked horsehide!

SPRING TIME
is
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We are Authorized Agents for
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Leave your films to be developed and printed
MITCHELL'S

SPEED PREDOMINATES AS TRACK STARS SHINE

(Continued from page one)

Following the Javelin came the last event. The relay. As the Alpha Sigma team was not in evidence the Athenians, composed of Brown, Black and the King brothers ran it in four minutes seven and four fifths seconds. Black took his time and went round in a minute three and eleven twentieths seconds. Bob King and Brown did it in one, one and a half and Jimmie King closed it with one one and a quarter as his time. The chief surprise was the showing made by Brown whose stride and pace as a novice are well worth development.

The meet on the whole was a success, an overwhelming success. McGinley excelled all of his last year's records handily and the record for the half mile run was lowered by twenty seconds. The shot this year traveled three feet farther than it did last and the broad jump record was boosted a foot and a half when Acton did over twenty feet for the benefit of the spectators. Then too, it has served as a preliminary to the harder meets which are before our team this season. For Maryville's track team is not a dream, an idle fancy but from now on it's a reality; so from now on we chant the o'd refrain:

"BACK THAT TEAM!

Strongest Debate Season Closese Very Successfully

(Continued from page one)

due to illness) vs. Tusculum at home, 1921, team won. Affirmative (captain) vs. Tusculum at Tusculum, March 27, 1922, lost.

Magill, William
Negaitve vs. Tusculum at home, March 27, 1922, won.

Brown, Forrest D.
Affirmative vs. Tusculum at home, March 1919, won. Affirmative (alternate) vs. L. M. U., home team, 1920. Affirmative (alternate) vs. Roanoke, traveling team, 1922.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH.

Gloria Swanson in *"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"*. Also "Sport Pictorial.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST.

Special, Doris May in *"THE FOOLISH AGE"*. Also "The Love Egg" comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND.

Special *"THE CAVE GIRL"*. Also "The Whitehorseman".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

APRIL 24TH and 25TH.

"FOOL'S PARADISE", a Cecil DeMille production. Cast includes Dorothy Dalton, , Mildred Harris Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26TH.

Ethel Clayton in *'THE CRADLE'*. Also "On Patrol" comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27TH.

Mabel Julian Scott in *"NO WOMAN KNOWS"*. Also "Sport Pictorial".

Travel of Light and Sound.

Sound is said to move at the rate of 30 miles a minute, and, compared to light, it is slower than a snail. If we should hear a clap of thunder half a minute after a flash of lightning, we could calculate that the discharge of electricity was about six and a half miles away.

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White Oxfords trimmed in patent leather.



Some of these in the new cout-out style for coolness

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Glee Club In Home Concert Monday Evening.

The Highland Echo

Annual May Fete Baldwin Lawn Monday Afternoon.

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 27, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

MARYVILLE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB APPEARS MONDAY IN ANNUAL HOME CONCERT



Reading from Left to Right, Top Row: Buchanan, R. Sullinger. Rowan, Owen, King, Lohr, McClung. Second Row: Waddell, Keen, Jennings, McGinley, Herndon. Bottom Row: Williams, H. Sullinger.

If you haven't made that date for the Glee Club Home Concert you'd better get busy and avoid the rush. Every girl on College Hill is bound she is going to be there, for the bunch of volcal athletes that Miss Gregg has coached this year throws the meanest harmonies in the history of the club. It's a big year for the school with a football team that grabs the Appalachian banner, a baseball team that brings home the bacon and a Glee Club that are champions of her bass and treble clefs.

They have a new program for you. There are numbers that are prettier than anything they have given before. There is a cantata that will make you laugh a lot harder than you did at the fire in the apartment house. Percy will be as inconspicuous as a fire-siren. Keen has a mighty pretty violin number. Bannister is shining up the well-known cornet and means business. Chad McClure is going to justify his reputation as the best male reader that has shouted from the platform. Slim can get over a high note as easily as a high hurdle. Oh well. you know them all, so why apologize further.

If it happens that some new student has been studying so hard all year that the word of the Glee Club's Home Concert doesn't bring a tingle of anticipation it is time for him to mingle with the gossips long enough to get the dope. The old-timers don't need to jog their memories to know that it is a treat. Thank goodness it is only a few short days till Monday night, May first, and the big musical event of the year. Get her to the chapel by eight o'clock so you won't miss a single note.

R.M. '21.

SECOND TIE PLAYED WITH BANKS NINE

0-0 Is Result of Air Tight Game On College Field.

Tuesday, before a truly mammoth crowd, Coach Bank's Volunteer Nine again narrowly escaped a sound trouncing at the hands of Partee's Peaches in a gruelling fracas that went eleven frames to a 0-0 tie. It was some pitchers' duel, as Frank Minarik put it, "it was the hottest thing since the Indians left." With both Bishop and Gray going like a house afire the result could only have been as it was.

In the first inning U. T. went down one, two, three. Then came one of Maryville's two opportunities to score. Blair foozled Acton's roller and McLane sacrificed. Partee drew a pass, the only one "Lefty" allowed but Ruble, on a hit and run play caught Acton between third and home. Sneed then fanned retiring the side. In the second Campbell got a hit but died stealing. Maryville went down in order. In the third with two down Bishop tripled to right but Gray gave Jimmie Smith three whiffs. With two down in this same inning Partee

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS BACK FROM GOOD TRIP

West Tennessee Teams Put Up Good Scraps But Yield Victories.

Last week our Highlanders, on their first trip to the outskirts, won four games, lost two and tied one for a creditable percentage of 633 no mean score against such opposition as West Tennessee teams. Not only that but the team played ball. Maryville got 75 runs to 15 for their opponents and the meagre sum of 81 hits to 43 for their opponents. Not a bad average, what. In other words seven of Partee's pitchers allowed 43 hits or 6 1-2 hits per game while eight opposing pitchers allowed 81 hits or 10 1-8 hits per game. Not bad what.

The first game, at T. P. I. we took 10-1, then Cumberland in a rather frostily called double header licked us 3-2 and tied us 3-3, the second one being but a six inning scrap. The following day Castle Heights succumbed to the Orange and Garnet 10-2. Then we journeyed to Fayetteville and trounced Bryson 17-1 in the initial fracas and 13-1 in the last game. The following day M. T. S. N. bested us 6-5

(Continued on page four)

JUNIOR-SENIOR FETE GIVEN AT KNOXVILLE

St. James Hotel Is Scene of Gayest Banquet Of Many Seasons.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of Maryville College was held at 8 o'clock last night in the St. James hotel. About 120 students attended the affair.

Elaborate preparaitons were made for the banquet. The banquet hall of the hotel was beautifully decorated, a color scheme of yellow and white being carried out.

Roy S. Buffat presided over the meeting, introducing the toastmaster, Professor E. R. Hunter of the college. Roy McCall, junior class president, was scheduled to be in charge of the affair, but illness prevented him from being present.

An interesting program, containing many unusual features, was carried out. Dr. J. H. McMurray delivered the invocation. Mr. Buffat then introduced the toastmaster and offered a toast to the seniors. Stanley Lange, of the graduating class made the response.

Geraldine Odell offered an unusual toast to the daisies. Janet Ensign responded with a toast to the car-

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE PLAYERS SECOND APPEARANCE

Two Excellent One-Act Plays Presented In Chapel on Friday.

On Friday night, April 28th., the Maryville College Players will appear in Voorhees Chapel for the second time this season.

On this occasion they will present two one-act plays.

"Six Who Pass While Lentil's Boil", Stuart Walker.

"The Ghost Story", Booth Tarkington.

The first play is the most widely used one-act play of today. It has been given by such notable organizations as Harvard Dramatic Club, the famous Portmanteu Players, and American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"The Ghost Story" is Booth Tarkington's latest play, and is the story of a bashful college boy's endeavor to propose to his lady love before his train leaves.

The Music Department will assist, giving a short program between the plays.

The Maryville College Players need no introduction to Maryville audiences. The proceeds go toward paying for the beautiful new curtains which have added so much to the plays of the year.

TENNESSEE TAKES MEET BY 89-45 SCORE

McGinley Et Al Show Up Well In Track Event At Knoxville.

Monday our Track Team, fighting gamely succumbed to Coach Hobt's U. T. Bunch 89-45 in one of the best meets this section has seen in several years. Although handicapped by a lack of training the Orange and Garnet crowd hotly contested every event.

The oustanding event of the afternoon was the performance of Bob Wadlington in breaking the S. I. A. A. record for the pole vault by passing the bar at 11 feet 9 inches without missing a jump.

Maryville took the lead when Dr. McGinley's boys stepped the hundred in 10 3-5 seconds. Then in the mile McBath beat the "Mountain Goat", Wilbur Templin by about a steenth of an inch and took first from him. Bob Thrower then heaved the Shot 36 feet 10 1-2 inches for another first. Then came Bob Wadlington's little pole party and he passed the bar 11 feet 9 inches up before he could be prevailed upon to stop.

Then Ben Davis nosed "Slim" out in the 220 and Kay took the 120

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Editorial Staff

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Verton Queener—'24—Assoc. Editor
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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

In a recent issue of "The Gold and Black", the official organ of Tusculum College, we note with interest the account of our recent fuss with the Tusculumites. Maryville's team received splendid treatment at Tusculum and came back with nothing but favorable comment, but we must call attention to some features of the "write-up". The "Gold and Black" states: "There was much laughter when one of the Affirmative speakers said in proving a point, "George said so."

We don't wish to deprive Tusculum of the honor of causing the first and only merriment during the debate so we must call the attention of our brother editor to the fact that the credit for the George statement really goes to Tusculum. The second speaker of the negative, Mr. Bryan, and not an affirmative speaker said, being unable to recall the full name of Henry George, "Why this theory was proposed by, er-er-er, by George, over forty years ago."

Further on the account reads, "It is reported that anyone in any Economics Class who makes the mistake made several times by the Maryville debaters in calling Richardo a Frenchman, or even saying "Seligsmann" was from Cornell will be flunked without further ado."

Better dig up an Economics book and a speller, Brother Editor. Then look up a point or two on courtesy to debate opponents.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The city of Harriman was especially honored last week-end because three M. C. girls visited there. Misses Louise Sheddan and Bernice Jones were guests of Miss Carrie Sheddan '19, while Miss Ruth Newton visited home folks.

Miss Martha Mae Boyer has been suffering from a light attack of "flu".

Miss Mary Broady has been ill recently.

Miss Dorothy Atkins is able to be out again after a rather severe case of "flu".

Miss Elizabeth Jackson has been visiting home folks at Lenoir City.

Miss Mabel Doughterty entertained a number of Pearsonites at a sumptuous feed last Saturday evening

Y. NOTES

Miss Hale, and a group of six girls, the Misses Walker, Moore Jewel, Huizinga, Kiskadden, and Longsworth gave a very delightful musical program at the Y meeting on Sunday afternoon.

The program was as follows:
Prelude - Miss Walker, Miss Moore
Solo - - - - - Miss Stevens
Cello Solo - - - Miss Huizing
Solo - - - - - Miss Kiskadden
Solo - - - - Miss Longsworth

This attraction pleased the appreciative audience of boys and the Y wishes to thank Miss Hale and the girls that took part.

Mrs. McMurray will give a talk on etiquette at next Sunday's meeting. Any questions relative to this subject will be answered by her.

Walter Thompson will have charge of the devotional exrcises.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR Y. W.

Graduation of Junior Y. W. C. A. Girls Into The Senior Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, April 23rd., 1:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. girls gathered in the assembly hall to witness the graduation of fourteen Junior girls. Miss Geraldine Odell representing the Junior Y. W. C. A. expressed its regret at losing these members, but commended them to the Senior Y. W. C. A. as earnest and efficient workers and then presented diplomas to the graduates. Miss Catherine Wilson president of the Senior Y. W. C. A. welcomed the new members and to each girl gave a white rose symbolical of purity, faith and love of an ideal Y. W. C. A. girl. The graduates were:

Misses Thelma Adair, Margaret Duke Lois Hayes, Rachel Higgenbotham, Anna Mae Holland, Mary Humphries, Alice Hunt, Felice Morgan, Mary McSpadden, Geraldine Rousseau, Dorothy Stivers, Sidna Sherrod, Genyth Starnes, Elizabeth Dumas.

Y. W. C. A.—GIRLS!

Were you ever a "Baby?"
Prove it by—PICTURE
At
Y. W. C. A. Social and Business Meeting
Saturday night, May 6th.
Send home, "toute de suit" for your picture. Age limit 5 years.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian program for last Saturday consisted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo - - - R. H. Johnson
Current Events - - W. W. Warman
Debate: Resolved, that the principl of the "open parlor" offers the best solution of the social problems of Maryville College.
Affirmative, Verton Queener, David King
Negative, Fount Robison, Tom Vance.

The opening numbers, the piano solo and the current events, were excellent material; and were appreciated by the house. However, the debate proved to be the storm center of the evening. Most of the men debating were members of the debate teams, and this, debate gave them an opportunity to radiate their stellar brilliancy. At any rate, all of them waxed eloquent on real or imaginary social problems of the Hill; and with equal fervor proposed practical or visionary solutions for these problems. By the end of the debate the gentlemen of the affirmative had succeeded in convincing the judges that the "open parlor" was the perfect panacea for all moonshining problems of Maryville College.

The Society was favored by the presence of Captain Armstrong as a visitor. At the close of the program he spoke for a short time promising to favor the Society with a longer talk at some future time.

The program secretary announces that the next Athenian program is a mock trial. This promises to be a real entertaining program. Come out and hear it.

VARIED PROGRAM IN SECOND RECITAL

Misses Moore, Collins, and Kimble Entertain With Music And Readings.

Maryville's audience was indeed favored on last Monday evening with the second graduate recital of the year. The young ladies presenting the program were, Miss Elizabeth Moore, pianist, Miss Nelle Collins, reader, and Miss Mildred Kimble, reader.

The entire program given by Moore was carried out with unusual musical appreciation and ability. The numbers given were from some of the best composers and very well selected and representative and may be termed as a heavy program requiring utmost technique and musical understanding.

The program began with a two piano number "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" Saint-Gaens in which the ensemble work was well carried out. The MacDowell numbers were of remarkable brilliance, both Praeludium and Concert Etude, proving the highest test for brilliant passage study. Chopin Waltz was especially appreciated for its lightness and tone work. Fantasia, C Minor by Mozart may be selected as one of the most musical and skilled of any of the numbers. This piece required a thorough product of finished work which was displayed with perfect dignity and clearness characteristic of the pianist. Very seldom is this number used on programs on account of its unusual technique requirement. The Lark rang out with all the delicacy of a bird. The crowning number was Taccata Finale from fifth piano concerto Saint-Saens which was a severe test of pianist in technique ability. It was mastered with ease, and understanding that was remarkable.

Miss Kimble's presentation of the play "The Beau of Bath" by Constance MacKaye, and the charming story "The Mother", by Katherine Holland Brown, was exceptionall done. Throughout each number her dramatic ability was apparent, and the charm and finish of her work held the audience. In the reading of the beautiful story, "The Mother" we were carried back as if by magic to the early days of Rome when Paul lived and preached the doctrine of immortal life to the unbelieving people.

Miss Collins, in the play "Nance Oldfield", arranged from *Art, a Dramatic Tale* by Charles Reade made us acquainted with its characters. The brisk old man, who we learned to like before the end of the play, the beautiful Nance Oldfield, the aspiring young poet and Susan, who was some day to become a great actress—all lived before us. The admiration of the audience was compelled by her poise and the easy manner in which she presented the characters.

Both young ladies will long be remembered by the large and appreciative audience who heard them.

Prof.: "Who formed the first company?"

Student: "Noah, sir. He successfully floated a company while all the rest of the wolrd was in liquidation." —The Lenoirian.

Jim—Here's a snap shot of my girl taken at the beach.

Joe—A snap shot! Boy, I'd call that an exposure!

—University News.

"A rolling bone gathers much loss!" —Virginia Reel

She: Alfred, do you know I think there's something dovey about you?

He: (blushing) Really, now, what is it?

She: You're pigeon-toed.

—The Laurel

Electricity in Franklin's time was a wonderful thing. Now we make light of it. —The Georgetonian

SUNSHINE IS GOAL OF YEAR'S PILGRIMAGE

Large Crowd Enjoys Annual Mountain Hike On Monday.

In the language of the poet: "To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms she speaks a various language." If you do not happen to agree with the poet, ask any of the crowd who were on the Sunshine hike Monday and see if it is not so. They are likely to support the poet in regard to the various language of Nature.

Two hikes were staged Monday. The one the Sunday School Class of Prof. D. J. Brittain's. The other the annual student mountain hike, this time to Sunshine. About forty couples availed themselves of the opportunity of spending a day in the mountains. This jolly crowd of pleasure seeking picnickers took Sunshine quite by storm and filled it to overflowing with their irrepressible jollity, laughter and fun.

The day was ideal for hiking with the sun shining—clear and bright, and a bracing breeze blowing up the river. Truly Nature did speak a various language. Certainly there could have been no mood which she did not satisfy. She furnished so many attractions that all can not be enumerated. However, mention must be made of a few, among which are: winding trails for strolling couples; steep paths for energetic mountain climbers; an abundance of flowers to be gathered; numerous varieties of bird and plant life for the nature enthusiast; rustic and suspension bridges with the water flowing far below; comfortable seats in shady nooks which were ideal for moonshining purposes. All these just give a little hint of the many things to see and do at Sunshine. There was also the chance to fish. Many secured hooks and lines and tried their luck at fishing. No casualities were reported among the finny inhabitants of the river.

The picnic dinner must not be forgotten. Fires were built beside springs gushing from the rocks of the mountainside, or beside babbling mountain brooks; and soon the pleasant aroma of frying bacon and eggs filed the air. What a dinner! Bacon and egg sandwiches, combination sandwiches, steaming cocoa, cakes, doughnuts, candy, and fruit were served in quantities satisfying to the appetite created by mountain climbing. And it was out in the fresh sweet smelling woods. What could be more pleasing to the inner man?

Following dinner with its jokes and fun, came more sightseeing, other places to go, and other things to do. But this, as all other pleasant experiences, finally had an end. The train came. We boarded it and returned to Maryville, bringing with us the memories of a most pleasant day.

WORK ON ANNUAL PROGRESSES

The proofs of the cuts for the 1922 Chilhowean have been received from Bush-Krebs Co., Louisville, Ky., the engravers, and have been pronounced satisfactory by the annual staff. This means that the cuts will be forwarded to the printer, Benson Co., Nashville, Tenn., and that work will be begun at once on this year's Chilhowean The editor states that the books will be ready for distribution near the close of May. Due to the quality of some of the material used and to various other factors, there will be a slight increase in the price of this year's annual over that of last year. The price will be $4.50.

Much time and effort have been expended by the staff in preparing this volume of the College year book and the result is one of the best of the books which have been issued in late years. A large sale is anticipated since the Chilhowean is prized highly by students as a preserver of Maryville memories.

EXCHANGES

Twenty-six students, the entire staff of the college paper, *The Williams Record*, were suspended from attendance at Willilams College till the end of the spring recess, because of objectionable features in a recent issue of the paper.

B-r-r-r! Makes cold chills run up and down our backs. This little item may serve as explanation of why our own paper isn't a bit spicier and more original. Not that we want to get "objectionable", perish the thought, but enforced orthodoxy isn't conducive to editorial ambition and originality.

Restriction of college attendance by some form of selection is finding many advocates new. Some presidents suggest personnel tests for freshmen, some advise a strict weeding out of students during all four years, and some ask for admission only of students who have maintained a certain standing in high school.

Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-1914.

Daily wireless service is given by the department of physics of the University of Wisconsin for the benefit of farmers and amateur radio operators. It includes market reports, weather forecasts, special lectures, musical concerts, and reports of athletic events.

Flub: What do you think of Czecho-Slovakia?

Dub: Well, it's hard to say.

—Life

REVIVED

"What does you want to eat?" asked the old colored mammy of the traveler.

"Corn pone", said the traveler.

"Ise glad you said corn pone", said the old lady, "'cause it's the one thing I ain't got anything else on hand of but."

—Toledo Blade.

STRAIGHTWAY

Colored Bootlegger (three jumps ahead of the officers): Gimme a ticket on de speedin'est train whut runs. I craves distance—an' ne' mind where to.

Ticket Man: But the fast train has just gone.

C. B.: Ne'mind. Jes' show me de track it lef' on. —Life

DULL DAYS

A Red Cap at the Exchange-street station was bemoaning the fact that he was unable to get action for his money.

"I went oveh there and they was not any stud game; they wasn't any crap game, they wans't nothin'.'

"Boy", remarked one of his fellows, "that am a sign of the times."

—Buffalo Express

NO BARGAIN

"Dear John", the wife wrote from a fashionable resort: "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary", he responded; "I enclose check to cover the bill, but please do not buy any more hotels at this figure—they are cheating you." —Life

"Father," said Frank, as he turned the pages of his history, "how did the clift dwellers keep warm in the winter-time?"

"Why, I guess they used the mountain ranges". Now don't ask any more foolish questions.

Reuben: Some one has said that in this world a man must be either anvil or hammer.

Glyn: He was wrong. Some men are neither; they are merely bellows. —London Answers.

Hum—My girl is an angel.

Bug—You'll never see her home then.—Kentucky Kernel.

DR. STEVENSON, RETURNS FROM VISIT IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Journal and Tribune Special.

Maryville, Tenn., April 26—Even presidents of the United States sometimes lose—golf games.

Such is the quiet information which is running the gauntlet here following the return from Washington of Dr. W. P. Stevenson, Maryville college pastor.

Dr. Stevenson left here the first part of last week, arriving in Washington Wednesday morning in time to attend the Army-Navy reception at the White House that evening, at which time he saw most of those prominent in political and social circles of the nation.

On Thursday he was the guest of President and Mrs. Harding at the executive mansion, along with former Governor Goodrich of Indiana who gave the president a report on conditions in Russia from which he has just returned.

In the afternoon he was paired with Senator Kellogg in a foursome with the president and Charles F. Ayling at the Chevy Chase golf course. Dr. Stevenson was escorted to Lincoln's room in the White House to change his golfing clothes, and while there took advantage to write Mrs. Stevenson a short letter in which one of the salient points was that "the bed here is about eight and a half feet long."

While a president is never beaten, and the score of the foursome has never been published, it is said that Dr. Stevenson and Senator Kellogg were victorious. The college pastor was presented with a golf ball with the president's initial on it.

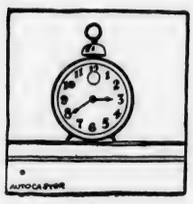
Friday Dr. Stevenson went to Baltimore, where he played a round of golf with Mr. Ayling. He returned here the first part of the week.

The Rockefeller Foundation has announced the gift of $6,000,000 to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to perpetuate the School of Hygiene and Public Health established four years ago. The school will provide Government workers for the Public Health Service and build a personnel to carry on the work of Foundation.

Miss Francis Harris has been very ill this past week.

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)
Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
(with whipped cream)
At Our SANITARY FOUNTAIN

STUART-BADGETT DRUG CO.



IT'S TIME

To begin planning for the Commencement Gifts

Line-a-Day Books—perpetual diaries,—Silver and Gold Pencils, Silk and Leather Money Holders, Fountain Pens, Leather Loose Leaf Note Books, Stationery are some of our suggestions.

Prices are right.

Enterprise Stationery Store
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The Maryville Furniture Co.

Furniture, Trunks, Phonograph, Records and Pictures framed to order.

DRS. A. M. GAMBLE & G. W. BURCHFIELD
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C. C. WHITE
Shoe Repairing on College Street
Students' Trade Appreciated

TRACK TEAM SUCCUMBS TO TENNESSEE

(Continued from page one)

and 220 yard hurdle from the same gentleman, wearied by his last runs. Fonde easily out tossed Balch in the Javelin throw heaving it 150 feet thre inches while Avery came through and took the 440 away from King pacing it in 56 4-5 seconds. Rowan and Fonde tied in the high jump, each of them going 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Howell took the two mile run after McBath was removed after a game fight to stay in the running, while the relay went to Tennessee in 3 minutes 48 seconds. Tennessee also took the broad jump at 20 feet 3 inches as well as the discus and half mile. The time for the half mile was 2 minutes 8 3-5 seconds.

Fonde repeated his feat in the Carson-Newman meet in ranking as individual high point scorer, with 15 to his credit, resulting from first in the javelin throw, a tie for first in the high jump, seconds in the pole vault and broad jump.

He was closely followed by McGinley, whose first in the 100-yard dash, and second in the 220 and both hurdles gave him a total of 14. Ben Davis garnered 13 markers in three events.

Summaries

The complete summary and records of the evnts are as follows:

100-yard dash—McGinley, Maryville, first; Davis, Tennessee, second; Dumas, Tennesee, third; time 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run— McBath, Tennessee, first; Templin, Maryville, second; Wright, Tennessee, third; time 4 minutes 54 3-5 seconds.

Shot put— Thrower, Maryville first; Morris, Tennessee, second; Kefauver, Tennessee, third; distance 36 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Waddington, Tennessee, first; Fonde, Tennessee, second; Milling, Maryville, third; height, 11 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Davis, Tennessee, first; McGinley, Maryville, second; Dumas, Tennessee, third; time 23 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Kay, Tennessee, first; McGinley, Maryvill second; Dumas, Tennessee, third; time, 17 seconds.

Javelin throw—Fonde, Tennessee, first; Cumings, Tennessee, second; Balch, Maryville, third; distance, 150 feet 3 inches.

440-yard dash—Avery, Tennessee, first; Bell, Tennessee, second; King, Maryville, third; time, 56 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump— Rowan, Maryville and Fonde, Tennessee, tied for first; McAnulty, Tennessee third; heighth, 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Two mile run—Howell, Maryville first; Hartman, Tennessee, second; Templin, Maryville, third; time 10 minutes 57 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Kay, Tennessee, first; McGinley, Maryville, second; Dumas, Tennessee, third; time, 27 seconds.

Running broad jump—McAnulty, Tennessee, first; Fonde, Tennessee, second; Rowan, Maryville, third; distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Morris, Tennessee, first; Kefauver, Tennessee, second; Balch, Maryville, third; distance, 114 feet 4 inches.

Half mile run—Davis, Tennessee, first; King, Maryville, second; Wright, Tennessee, third; time 2 minutes 8 3-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Tennessee team, composed of Avery, Bell, Dumas, and Davis, first; Maryville team composed of Justice, Balch, Brown and King, second; time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.

In the New York Herald of April 9th. there appeared a three and a half column article on "The Mysteries of Modern Psychology, Latest Fad of American Intellectuals" by Mark A. May, Ph. D. Dr. May is head of the psychological department of Syracuse University and is a member of the American Psychological Association. He is an alumnus of Maryville, being a member of the Class of '11.

ELABORATE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL



THE QUEEN OF THE MAY

The committee for the program for the Annual May Festival has been busily negaged in arranging an event which will be one of the best of its kind ever presented here.

Under the direction of Mrs. West a light operetta, in two scenes, consisting of choruses, dances, solos, and duets has been prepared. The operetta is entitled, "A Day in Flowerdom" and includes in it cast the best talent in school.

In the course of the second scene Miss Margaret McSpadden is crowned Queen of the May. Following this event the beautiful Maypole dance is performed.

The program will be given on Baldwin Lawn next Monday afternoon.

THE MAN FROM THE AGENCY AT BAINONIAN

Bainonians were treated to a regular sure 'nuff play last Saturday. "The Man From the Agency" revolves about the fact that Bryan's apartment was rerented before Bryan got out. You see, it was this way, Bryan had been drinking heavily, so his friend decided to scare him cured, so he removed his, Bryan's articles of wearing apparel from the apartment, and the next morning informed him that he had been a notorious matrimonial agency and propsed to a girl; to add to his many troubles Bryan had been checked out of his apartment and it had been rerented to a pair of newly-weds.

The play is a rollicking comedy wherein Bryan gets the girl from the agency mixed with Mrs. Newly-wed and the girl, who is really Bryan's friend's financee, mixes Bryan with Mr. Newly-wed.

The cast was as follows:

Bryan, the victim - - Martha Mae Boyer
The Man from the Agency, Gewald's new chauffeur - Bab Blair
Gwennie, a little sweetheart - - Mary Cartledge
Gewald, her hubby, Margaret Fisher
George, the framer of the plot - - - - Dorothy Roney
"The Woman from the Agency", George's fiancee, - - - - - - Virginia Paulsel
The maid - - - - Mary Broady
The bell-hop - Geraldine Roussea
The manager of the hotel - - - Margaret McKinne

If laughter actually does incline one toward obesity, we think that Bainonians had better all take up tennis.

"My stars alive", chirped the astronomer. —Exchange

We wonder what the librarian means when he says: "Only low conversation allowed." —Ex.

"He who would rise with the sun, must not stay up late with the daughter." —Virginia Reel

JOINT ALPHA SIGMA MEETING

The meeting between the Junior and Senior branches of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society was a success from every viewpoint. Representatives of both societies participated in the program, and the attendance was excellent.

The first number on the program was a well prepared speech by Emery Fritz and his topic was "France and Her Art". In it Mr. Fritz discussed the various divisions of art in that country, and explained how the temperment of the French affected their art.

The next number was a debate between Dewey Eitner and Francis Kinsler. The question for debate was, Resolved, that Henry Ford should purchase and operate Muscle Shoals. Mr. Eitner maintained the resolution, but Mr. iKnsler convinced two of the three judges that Henry Ford had enough to do in manufacturing tinware.

Merlin Usner then gave a very convincing talk on "Biological Evolution." Every one acclaimed it as one of the best speeches of the year.

The last number was a word of practical advice by Senior Sam Hall. He chose the college loafer for his dissertation, and pointed out to the members the harmful effects this type of college man can cause, both to himself and his associates.

The meeting was one of the best of the year, and the joint session helped to link together the two branches in closer union.

"Mary has a Thomas cat,
It warbled like Caruso,
A neighbor swung a baseball bat,
Now it doesn't do so. —Ex.

"I stole four bars of soap from my roommate and he stole five from me."

"Goodness, how many bars of soap have you fellows?"

"One!" —Richmond Collegian

What is dust?
Dirt with the juice squeezed out.
—Martha's Mirror.

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats.
Eureka Hotel Building.
Corner College and Main Streets

W. L. WIGGINS CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

Norton Hardware Company
General Hardware
Where your patronage is appreciated.

The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00

Hannah's
There's a touch of tomorrow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes, and furnishings of today.
Maryville's Man's Store

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Magazines, Groceries, Fruits, Candies and Cold Drinks
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KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

THE MARYVILLE BAKERY
A Good, Sanitary Place to Buy Your—
CAKES
CANDIES
COLD DRINKS
and
ICE CREAM

GIRLS
Those new Red Cross Spring Styles, patent leather Oxfords and Slippers, 1 and 2 strap with Baby Louis and Low Heels are here Prices $6.50 to $9.00
BOYS
Those snappy and up-to-the-minute Brogue Oxfords you have been asking about are here. Price $6.00 to $9.00
Come in and let us show them to you.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
Popular Gent's Store

SECOND TIE WITH U. T.

(Continued from page one)

and Ruble each singled but Sneed failed to solve Bishop's slants sufficiently to score either of them. In the fourth Campbell drew Gray's only pass, with two out, but White failed to bring him around. Two hits could not again force a marker for Maryville when after McCall and Williams had singled into a double play Keister to Blair. The fifth and sixth were both one, two, three affairs. Then in the lucky seventh, with one down, Sneed robbed Campbell of a triple with a nifty catch in left and after White had hit safely Aycock was unable to bring him in when he forced him, Acton to McLane. With two in the cellar Gray doubled off Lane's glove but Acton lofted to Dodo for the third out. In the eighth Keister hit safely and ambled around to third on Blair's sacrifice and Partee's error of Bishop's fast one. Then Banks called for a squeeze play. Bax caught the old signal and outguessing him called for a pitchout. Result: Keister was caught at the plate. Maryville one, two three.

The ninth came near being Gray's Waterloo. With two down Campbell and White each singled perching on first and third. However, Bax saved the day by taking Aycock's high foul. Maryville did not threaten. In the tenth Gray retired the side easily while McLane's hit, with two down came to naught when Partee popped to Smith. Coach Honaker then asked that the game be called but Coach Banks, in spite of the darkness was insistent so Gray took them out, eins, swei drei.

Then come Maryville's big opportunity. Ruble and Sneed each singled but Rowan fanned. McClung then went to bat for McCall, and with two strikes called on him was supplanted by R. Williams who took a victorious swing at the third one for the second putout. Bax Williams slashed cut a hard drive to right but Aycock took it after a hard run. Munch then called one of the best games Maryville has ever played or U. T. either.

Ten strike outs for Bishop, nine for Gray with only one walk apiece. Forty-four batsmen faced Bishop, thirty-nine faced Gray. Bishop allowed seven hits, Gray allowed but six. Tennessee errored three times, Maryville errored twice. It was a game of ball sure enough. Of Tennessee's six hits White and Campbell netted two each while five Highlanders, McLane, Sneed, McCall, Williams and Gray got one apiece and Ruble hogged two of the seven which Maryville garnered.

However, unquestionably the chief luminaries were the respective pitchers. With truly major league form, with truly major league support they battled on to a defeatless victory, if ever a pitcher deserved to win it was Bishop, if ever a pitcher pitched winning ball it was Gray. It was some Game.

May the eight we meet U. T. again, we do not know just who will win but we will be there for it will show the two best teams in the South playing ball. And right then is the time when we are going to

BACK THAT TEAM!

SPRING TIME
is
KODAK TIME
We are Authorized Agents for
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Leave your films to be developed and printed
MITCHELL'S

FIRST TRIP A SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

in a scrappy battle that ended the trip.

The chief luminary of the pilgrimage was undoubtedly the pitching staff which never failed to deliver the goods no matter where or when called upon to do so. Nor was that all, three pitchers, working in rotation won four games out of seven, and those seven were played in six days. Not only that but several hundred miles were covered in the itinerary so that the vitality sapping Pullman also took its toll. Truly it is a creditable record, especially when we recall both games lost were lost by one run margins, and then that fatal tie which only the worst of luck, or something, took from us.

Then too with the stick McLane undoubtedly outshone his team mates. Eddie, a man who has seconds and is consequently called upon quite frequently to sacrifice garnered ten clean bingles and scored seven runs. Then too, Acton also collected ten hits and ten runs out of a few more tries while Partee came third with ten hits and nine runs. Truly it was a great trip. From now on watch our smoke. Tuesday the gang goes to Harrogate to play L. M. U. Once more they are going to bring in the bacon and as ever we are going to

Back That Team! !

MARYVILLE FOLK ENJOY BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

nations.

"Do You Believe Us Now?" was the title of a short speech delivered by Herrick Arnold. A clever response was given by Charles Sharp. The concluding feature of the program was a short talk by Mrs. McMurray.

The banquet was a complete success from every standpoint. It was said by several college officials to be the most elaborate Junior-Senior banquet ever given.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, April 2t8h.

Richard Barthelmess in "TOL'-ABLE DAVID". Also "Southern Exposure" comedy.

Saturday, April 29th.

William Russell in "COLORADO PLUCK". Also Century comedy "LITTLE MISS MISCHIEF".

Monday and Tuesday May 1st. and 2nd.

Mae Murray in "PEACOCK ALLEY".

Wednesday, May 3rd.

Special "THE BLOT" a Lois Weber production. Also Larry Semon comedy "The Sportsman".

Thursday, May 4th.

Special "WAY DOWN EAST."

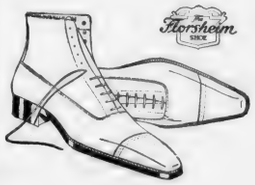
Found at Sunshine—One initial pencil. For further information inquire of the Editor.

There's a deep mystery about my watch.

Yes, there's a woman in the case.

—Orange and Blue

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Oxfords and Shoes
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CONFECTIONERY
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SPORT SHOES



1-Strap Patent combinations, Patent and grey suede Oxfords; 2-strap Patent Leather Pumps; New Smoked Leather Oxfords trimmed in patent.

White Oxfords trimmed in patent leather.



Some of these in the new cout-out style for coolness

ELLIS PROFFITT CO.

The newest designs in the J. & K. Sport Footwear

We Licked U. T. Twice, Let's Do It Again. What Say, Gang?

The Highland Echo

The Adelphic Union Banquet Is The Season's Best. Don't Miss It!

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 18, 1922 | NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

U. T. GETS SECOND LICKING AT HANDS OF HIGHLANDERS

GRAY, WITH FINE SUPPORT, ADMINISTERS DEFEAT TO BANK'S CHOICE CREW OF DIAMOND ARTISTS.

Entire Team Shows Up Well In Series With Tennessee,—Playing Good All-Around Ball In Both Games.

The third times the charm! After having fought two extra inning no-decision fracases, Maryville and U. T. met on Monday afternoon, May 8, to play off the rub. The weatherman furnished perfect weather, and Shields-Watkins field was in an almost ideal condition.

"Lefty" Bishop, Bank's choice for mound duty was in rare form, and "Old Nokomis" had form no less rare. From the time Bishop threw the first ball till White popped weakly to Gray, for the last out, there was a pitcher's battle royal, such as Shields-Watkins or any other field for that matter rarely sees. Both pitchers had the opposing sluggers literally eating out of their hands.

Maryville fielded brilliantly, making several sensational stops that robbed U. T. of almost certain hits; and every Highlander played errorless ball. U. T., although not playing errorless ball by four misplays, played unusual ball in the field—at least in streaks; but three of their errors were made when errors meant runs.

Shortly McCall was the chief luminary of the game; especially in his work at short, where he handled seven chances, most of them difficult, without an error, and showed Banks' crew the proper way to peg first from all sorts of angles and positions. Not only was his fielding above par, but he shared with Sneed the ability to solve Bishop's slants. At bat Sneed and Cantwell carried off the honors of the day; Sneed's two singles and Shorty McCall's bingles being the only hits the Highlanders were able to gather off Bishop's delivery; and Cantwell's home run accounting for Tennessee's solitary score.

Both sides were retired in order, in the first inning. In the second after Campbell had fanned, White stepped into one of Gray's fast ones for a double, down the third base line, and the first hit of the game. Nokomis fanned the next two and White died on second. In the second Ruble reached first on an error, was sacrificed to second and left there. Jimmy Smith got a scratch hit in Tennessee's half of the third. Then the Vols and Highlanders both went down in 1-2-3 order till the sixth.

Shorty McCall opened up the sixth with a single over Jimmy Smith's head; and went to third when Campbell threw Gray's bunt over Blair's head, Gray taking second. Acton sacrificed and Shorty and Gray scored when Bishop's peg bounced off Campbell's mitt. U. T. continued to go three up, three down until Cantwell hit, one in the eighth over left field to the road for a four ply clout and Tennessee's only marker. In the ninth Partee was safe on Jimmy Smith's error, and went to second on a passed ball. Ruble sacrificed, Partee taking third, and scoring on Sneed's second hit. U. T. failed to rally in their half.

Box Score

Maryville	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Acton	3	0	0	1	2	0
R. Williams	3	0	0	0	6	0
Partee	4	1	0	0	4	0
Ruble	3	0	0	1	8	
Sneed	3	0	2	0	3	0
R. McCall	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rowan	3	0	0	0	2	0
E. McCall	3	1	1	6	1	0
Gray	2	1	0	2	1	0
Total	27	3	3	10	27	0

U. of T.	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	1
Keister, s.s.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lane, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Campbell, c.	3	0	0	0	10	2
White, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blair, 1 b.	3	0	0	0	13	1
Bishop, p.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cantwell, r.f.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Williams, c.f.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Tinkler, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	3	15	27	4

Smarting under the defeat of the week before, Banks' Vols with blood in their eyes, came to Maryville Monday determined to take revenge on the Highlanders. Coach Honaker's men were in a no less determined mood, and again forced the Vols to take a back seat.

The weather was all that could be desired, and Gray, again Honaker's choice for hurling duties was in true hot weather form. For the first seven innings he held the U. T. batsmen to four scattered hits. In only one inning did they get more than one hit,—the eighth, when three hits and two scarifices accounted for the Vols two tallies. Hatcher, the U. T. twirler, while allowing only one more hit than Gray, couldn't keep them scattered.

Maryville outplayed her opponents in all departments of the game. Not only did Nokomis show himself superior to the Vol hurler, but the rest of the team played better ball in the field, and clearly outbattled the boys from Knoxville. With the willow, Gray and Williams carried off the honors, each getting a three base drive. Williams' hit bringing in Shorty McCall and Acton with the winning runs.

Box Score

Maryville	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Acton, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Williams, c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Partee, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Ruble, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Sneed, l.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
R. McCall, c.f.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Rowan, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
E. McCall, s.s.	3	1	1	3	1	2
Gray, p.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Total	31	5	8	27	12	3

U. of T.	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Smith, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Keister, s.s.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Blair, 1b.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Lane, 1b, 3b.	2	0	0	3	3	1
Campbell, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Cantwell, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
White, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tinkler, r.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hatcher, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Morgan, 3b. s.s.	3	1	1	1	0	1
*Bishop	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	7	24	10	2	

*Batted for Hatcher in 9th.

Summary—Three base hits: Gray and Williams; Sacrifice hits: Lane, Ruble, Campbell; Double Plays: R. McCall to Partee, Partee to Ruble, Partee to E. McCall to Ruble; Hit by pitcher: Acton, white; Bases on balls: off Hatcher, 1, off Gray, 1; Struck out, by Hatcher 3, by Gray 5.

ORATORY AWARD IS NAMED FOR ALUMNUS

"T. T. Alexander Memorial Prize" Is Name of Gift of Anonymous Friend.

Announcement was made some time ago of the generous gift, on the part of an anonymous friend of the College, of a Bible Training Oratorical Prize of $100 in gold. The friend who has provided the prize expressed the desire that it might be named in honor of some alumnus of the College, who had spent his life in foreign missionary service. Maryville has had sixty-eight representatives in the foreign field since the Civil War, and a number of them have given their entire lives, and others many years, to foreign missions. Among them, however, there is no one more highly esteemed than the very first of the sixty-eight, Rev. T. T. Alexander, D. D., of the Class of '73. The prize will therefore, be known as the T. T. ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE, to be awarded annually, as already announced, to the winner of an oratorical contest on subjects pertaining to various fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith.

The alumni and friends of the College will doubtless be gratified with the selection of Dr. Alexander, who gave a generation of devoted service to Japan, and whose entire family have shared his missionary spirit and labors. Mrs. Alexander and Miss Mary Alexander are now in Japan; Miss Emma Alexander gave her life to Japan; and other members of the family have been engaged in Christian service in Egypt, Porto Rico, and the United States.

L. M. U. AND M. C. SPLIT HOT DOUBLE HEADER

Two Games Are Featured By Numerous Hits And Large Scores.

L. M. U. took Friday's game from Maryville by a 9-5 score. The game was marked by ragged fielding and heavy hitting. The visitors mixed hits with our misplays in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, and scored nine runs.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
L.M.U.	0	0	0	0	5	1	1	2	0	9	9	4
M. C.	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	5	6	7

The second game was a slug fest, the pitchers being pounded for 25 hits, for a total of 38 bases. Sneed got a triple, two singles and a base on balls out of six times up.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
L. M. U.	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	21		
										10	13	5
M. C.	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	21		
										11	12	3

Batteries: Thompson, Haile, Ramsay and Morgan; Gray and Williams.

Schedule of Examinations For The Second Semester

Day and Date	Morning
Wednesday, May 31.	f-classes
Afternoon	F-classes & Sp. 1x
Thursday, June 1,	e-classes
Afternoon,	E-classes
Friday, June 2,	d-classes
Afternoon,	D-classes & Fr. 5x
	Sp. 5x
Saturday, June 3,	c-classes
Afternoon,	C-classes
Tuesday, June 6,	b-classes
Afternoon,	B-classes & Math. 4x
Wednesday, June 7,	a-classes
Afternoon,	A-classes

THREE SENIORS HEARD IN SUPERB RECITAL

MISSES WEST AND WALKE R, AND MR. BUCHANNAN APPEAR IN ONE OF SE ASON'S BEST RECITALS.

Numbers Are Well Rendered And Are of Quality Equal To Many Professional Performances In Chapel.

On last Monday evening an unusually large audience heard three members of the Senior Class in one of the best recitals ever given on the Hill. The program was presented by Miss Bernice West, reader, Miss Nannette Walker, pianist, and Mr. Percy Buchanan, baritone. The numbers were well balanced and the entire program was far superior to those given by many professional companies on the Lyceum Course.

Miss Nannette Walker, the pianiste gave a beautiful and well-balanced program. Her delicacy of touch was excellently displayed in the Chopin Valse and the Raindrop Prelude.

A strong test of a good musician is to be able to play well a Beethoven Sonota. Miss Walker met this test with perfect ease, The Bird as Prophet was exquisite in its sweet, delicate tones.

The Prelude, C Sharp Minor demonstrated her ability to execute brilliant passages.

The Ensemble work in the Dance Macabre was well worked out. The two pianos were in perfect sympathy.

Her tone work in the Liebestraum was unusually well done.

As a whole Miss Walker's program showed very careful study and concentration.

Miss Bernice West's presentation of the play "Quality Street" by Barrie was unusually well given. From the first moment she appeared until the last, the audience was carried back as if by magic to the good old days of yore. She acquainted each of us with the old maid sisters and the dashing Captain Brown,—indeed her impersonation was so thorough that one had only to close his eyes and imagine the blue and white room with its charming inmates. Miss West has a remarkable voice, also a certain poise that renders her work most unusual.

Mr. Buchanan's selections were well chosen and representative of a great variety of musical qualities. His pleasing, unaffected manner secured the attention and sympathy of his audience. Throughout his remarkable range his enunciation was clear and distinct. The two arias, "Honor and Arms" and the "Chanson du Toreador" besides bringing out his breathing control showed splendid dramatic ability. The former, an oratorio, full of bold, brilliant, difficult runs was so rendered that one could not help but feel the dashing bravery of the knight as he spurns an unworthy foe. Mr. Buchanan did justice also to the "Chanson du Toreador" the rfrain of which is wll-known and lovd by many. The last group of three English songs was better appreciated by the most of us who are not equal to the true appreciation of songs that do Mr. Buchanan justice. "Up from Somerset" was given in the true bright and joyous major key. "Duna" more than any other song showed his ability with the sustained note, and "In Harbor" his resonance. Mr. Buchanan is truly a master of the art of vocalization.

ATHENS MIXES IT WITH PREP DEBATERS

LAST PREP DEBATES OF SEASON

Fray Results in M. C. Victory Followed By Loss to Morristown.

Tuesday evening, May 9, one of the hardest fought debates of the season took place between Maryville Prep School and The Preparatory Department of Chattanooga University at Athens on the question, "Resolved, that the United States Government Should Accept Henry Ford's Offer for Muscle Shoals." The affirmative team composed of Dewey Eitner and William Jester debated at Athens and although their debates were excellent the decision of the judges was in favor of Athens two to one. Katherine

Boies and Eugenia Hagood with Frances Harris as alternate upheld the negative side of the question at home. The debate was full of pep and opened with a well constructed speech by Miss Dennis which was followed by a forceful argument by Miss Hagood. Miss Hagood showed in her speech that there are many defects in Ford's offer and that if any offer is to be accepted The Alabama Power Company has made a better offer. Miss Patton was the second speaker on the Athens team. Miss Boies, the captain of the home team, made the last constructive speech in which she proved that the government should own and operate Muscle Shoals. The rebuttals were most interesting and showed that both sides were well informed on the question. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of Maryville.

The closing debate of the year between Morristown High School and Maryville Preparatory School took place the following Friday evening. The question, "Resolved, that the Free State Plan of Government for Ireland is the best solution of the problem for all concerned" was debated at home by the negative team composed of Joe Gamble and Julius Huffman. The constructive speeches of all the debaters were especially clear and contained much valuable information. The decision of this very close debate was for Morristown High School by a vote of two to one. The affirmative team with Katherine Franklin, Abbie Gillespie and Alberta Frow as alternate won a victory of three to nothing at Morristown. This victory away from home formed an appropriate close to a very satisfactory debating season for the preps.

Out of the eight prep debates, four of the decisions were in favor of Maryville. Not a single Maryville team was defeated by a unanimous decision, and the season closed with the victory of three to nothing at Morristown in favor of Maryville.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Lina Hodges—'23—Assoc. Editor
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Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

A prominent present-day cartoonist has gained much of his popularity by a series of sketches entitled "What the Thinker Thinks About", and various kindred subjects. When we first came to College we entertained much curiosity concerning "What a Senior Thinks About". During an interval of four years however, we have experienced some doubt as to whether a Senior actually does expend any time in this alleged profitable past-time. Granting that he does, the under-class men may be, as we were, curious concerning the subject matter of his thought.

Much is said every year about the Senior's love for Alma Mater and his regret at leaving her halls. This does occupy much thought, for every Senior, unworthy son of Alma Mater though he may be, cherishes for her a deep love. He may call it weak sentiment, but its there just the same.

The Senior dreams much of the future, of his plan in the world before him, and these dreams may constitute the major portion of his thought material.

But, woven into the fabric with these golden threads of memories and dreams, is a darker, less beautiful strand. It's just a bit of regret, of remorse, just a haunting thought of things which might have been achieved if only we had— —done a little more in a little different way.

There's little advice that we, so unworthy to advise, can give, and that little isn't that our successors emulate our accomplishments, but that they place their goals just a bit beyond our achievements, for, although we feel a justifiable pride in our work, we are aware that haunting remorse brings true accusations, and that we might have done more and done it in a better way.

If we may, without presumptuousness or pedantry, offer a suggestion to the members of other classes, we urge them, individually, to strive, not for a degree or "getting through", but for complacency and satisfaction which introspection can't disturb. Senior triumph, though acclaimed by many others, is poor triumph indeed if it doens't find sncere acclamation in one's own conscience.

Chapel speakers frequently give the same advice in familiar terms: "In every thing do your very best". It may be trite, but there's more to it than stirring sentiment. Others say, "You'll get out of College just what you put into it." There's hardly a Senior who can deny the accuracy of that satement.

Take it from us, undergraduates, not as preaching, but as humble advice, if you want to feel good when you're a Senior, you can't begin too soon.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER TO COLLEGE LIFE

S. I. N. A. Prize Editorial
By Wm. Swell Sawyer, Managing Editor, The Emory Wheel, Emory University, Georgia

In five distinct fields, the college newspaper contributes to college life. These are the student body, faculty, alumni, prospective students and intercollegiate relationships. The newspaper is a strong factor in the developing of student opinion, and simultaneously is a potent agency in developing student thought. Without the college newspaper the proper college spirit would be difficult to develop and conserve. The appeal of actual accomplishments, as related in the newspaper, gives the college newspaper predominance for this purpose over all other means. The disseminating of news and information tends to promote unity in student body, and it brings about a closer bond between the students themselves. Thru no other means can all or any part of the students be reached as effectively or as quickly as through the newspaper.

The college newspaper fosters a closer and more intimate relationship between the students and faculty. The faculty can exert a controlling and disciplining influence over the students through advising, suggesting, and requesing certain policies and material for the newspaper. This opportunity properly embraced is unsurpassed in its possibilities, by any other agency.

Again, through the medium of the college newspaper, the love of alumni can be fostered, and college needs can be presented to them. It is a bit of their Alma Mater that enables them to keep in touch with college life. The college that loses touch with its alumni suffers under unnecessary handicaps.

Then ewspaper is a tangible expression of the activities of college life which speakers for the college wherever it goes. The "High School Special" of some college newspapers is a valuable contribution because it reaches the prospective student at the time when first impressions are made and the foundation is laid for college loyalty and pride. Decisions for a college are often made because of the appeal which a copy of the college newspaper had made. The immediate effect on the prospect is unlimited in its value to the future college life.

Furthermore, for the regulating and shaping of college life something should be known of other colleges and their campus life. The college newspaper has limitless opportunities to print from other college newspapers facts and innovations which will tend towards the betterment and development of the college life. The spirit and inspiration of thought from another campus often reacts on college life to the advantage of all.

The educational value of the college newspaper is to be found in all the fields of its influences. The reprinting from various sources of speches, articles, and lectures hold high value in the polishing and rounding of a student's education. The printing of reports of different society meetings that are of an educational value gives to the non-member and absentee an invaluable advantage. The careful reporting of public lectures which are given on the campus keeps alive interest in these and extend the scope of their influence. The educational value depends to a large extent on the standards and policies of the editorial staff.

In accordance with the announcement made in Chapel this number of The Highland Echo will be the last four page number. The next issue, which will be the final one, will have eight pages and will appear on June 1st.

WHY GO TO BLUE RIDGE

There are many phases of the student "Y" Conferences at Blue Ridge which might be discussed, but we wish to mention a few which make it worth while for the student to attend at least once.

In the first place this Conference offers one the opportunity of spending a ten days' vacation in one of the most beautiful spots in America. From the grounds there is a commanding view of the mountains, which are especially inspiring at sunset, while the paths thru the surrounding woods are made particularly attractive by the big pink flowers of the rhododendrons. Every sort of recreation is provided, from hikes to Mt. Mitchell to swimming or baseball, but best of all there are three extra good meals a day to enjoy besides eight hours of sound sleep at night. After the strain and worry of nine months school what could be better than ten days vacation in such a place?

Then there are the pleasure and profit gained by associating with the delegates and leaders. The former constitute the flower of youth of the South, while the latter are the leaders of thought in our country—busy men and women who think it worth while to come from the four corners of the land in order to lead classes and give addresses.

Finally, Blue Ridge gives one a chance to look oneself over. In these busy days we often drift along and continue in our same old ruts simply because our immediate tasks take all of our attenion and we don't take time to consider our faults. Now at the conference the very principles and motives of our lives are challenged by some of America's best speakers, and we have an opportunity to think the matter through for ourselves since there is nothing else to concern us. If we desire any help after such such meditation there are plenty who are willing and able to aid us.

Surely, with all these privileges, Maryville should have a good delegation at Blue Ridge. It costs something, but if entered into in the right spirit the Blue Ridge Conference is worth many times its cost.

Y. NOTES

The fellows enjoyed a special treat Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, a Mother's Day program.

Acten, Jackson, Clabough, and Pritchard gave short talks about Mother. Acton's subject was "Our Best Friend". Jackson talked about "Mother's Best Friend". Clabough spoke about what "Mother Means to Us". Pritchard told us what we could do for mother.

Appropriate poems were recited by Karrick, Thompson, and Jester the latter reciting one which he had written entitled "A Rose in the Heart of Mother".

Professor Brittain will talk next Sunday, and as Mr. Buffat said, all the fellows know he is a live wire, and if they want to be electrified come and hear him.

BAINONIAN— ATHENIAN

At the joint meeting of the Bainonian and Athenian Literary Societies the Bi-Athenian Company presented:

Piano Solo: Schutt's Love Waltz
Anna May Holland

Reading: Round the Circle-O'Henry
Martha May Boyer

Junior Athenian Quartet, William Jester, Lee Moore, Clifford Kelley, and Lowell Curtis

Piano Solo: Chopin's Valse (E minor)
Elizabeth Moore

Bainonian Quartet: Charlotte Allen, Alice McAnulty, Ruth Gamble, Ruth Newton

A Play: "Marrying Off a Dughter"
Cast of Characters:

Mr. Dunn-Brown, Edward Cornelius
Mr. James Smith, Verton Queener
Mr. Joseph Smith, John Stockton
Mr. John Smith, Alvis Johnson
Miss Fannie Dunn-Brown.
Geraldine Odell

A glance at the program shows that to say it was a good one is superfluous. The program committee and the refreshment committee mutually excelled each other, therefor the refreshments were as good as the program. In every way the Bi-Athenian Company was A SUCCESS.

PERSONALS

Delemo L. Beard, of the Class of '21 is visting the Hill. Mr. Beard is a student in Union Theological Seminary.

Billy McCurry is among us again for a short time.

Dr. Gilingham has placed in the Library two numbers of "The Continent" which contain articles of very great interest. "The Lasting Laws of Ladyhood", is an editorial in the April 27, 1922 number, and "A Christian View of Evolution" by Dr. J. H. Snowden appears in the number for May 4tr.

On May Day morning Dr. Wilson found a beautiful basket of flowers at his front door. It was accompanied by the following arostic, and was signed by the "May Bees".

"With love we greet you for the May,
In love we meet you day by day,
Let love be with you all the way
Since love crowns you in glad array.
O, may life always be like May
Not ever like December!"

Others of the teaching force had a similar pleasant experience.

Y. W. C. A.

At two o'clock on the afternoon of Mother's Day, the Junior and Senior Y. W. C. A. met in a joint meeting on the lawn in front of the House-in-the-Woods. The loveliness of the mass of roses on the fence opposite added wondrous beauty and charm to the spot.

The meeting was opened with, "I Love to Tell the Story". Then Bernice Jones, the leader, read a scripture lesson, touching upon Mary the perfect Mother. Anne Geisling, who was within the house, played softly the Rosary, and Elizabeth Moore sang "Mother Dear". Then the girls recalled all of the sweetness of their mother's love and expressed it in words, whose initials spelled M-O-T-H-E-R. The meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah benediction, and the girls left realizing as never before the debt owed to Mother.

HENRY COX WINS ALPHA SIGMA ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual oratorical contest of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society was held Saturday night, April 29, and won by Mr. Cox, whose subject was "Astronomy". The oration was delivered masterfully, and showed clear thought and a comprehensive knowledge of the subject. Mr. Cox received for his excellent work a beautiful gold medal as recognition for his proficiency in oratory.

The other participants in the contest were Benjamin Huber, whose oration was entitled "Success", and Andrew Stewart whose subject was "America in War and Peace."

The exrecises were preceded by a well performed piano solo by Flynn Humphreys.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His Wisdom and mercy has called unto Himself the brother of our classmate, Clarence Jones,

Be it resolved: That the members of the Fourth Year Preparatory Class extend heartfelt sympathy to its bereaved classmte in his great sorrow.

And further, be it resolved: that a copy of this resolution be read in chapel, that a copy be printed in the Highland Echo, and that a copy be sent to Mr. Jones.

William L. Jester,
Joe C. Gamble.

The *Gale*, Annual of Knox College, Galesburg Illinois, will not be permitted to run a beauty section in its forth-coming issue. The faculy otbject on the ground that "the practice of holding contests to create invidious distinctions or to flatter personal vanity * * are undignified and reprehensible."

EXCHANGES

There was once a man who never gave money for the Missionary fund, so when the contribution plate was passed to him one day at church, he shook his head. "I never give to Missions", he said. "Then," said the usher politely, "Take something out of the plate. This is for the heathen." —Exchange

Mrs. M.: "Don't you stay in the room when your daughter has company any more?"

Mrs. D.: "No, I'm trying out the honor system." —Orange and Blue

Prof: "How does it happen, Mr. Jones, that you are always so late?"

Jones: "Hereditary, Doc, I'm the son of the late Mr. Jones." —Ex.

"A man on third,—one down", he said. "We'll have to work a squeeze"

"But, Johhny dear, don't do it here, it's much too public, please." —Exchange

Some folks are so slangy,
Good speech they taboo;
The words that they spiel
Will turn the air blue;
And take it from me,
They will never get by,
Or land the big jobs,
Though hard they may try,
I've cut out the cussin';
I've let it go to hang—
Yes, me for pure English,
It's goodby to slang. —Ex.

The javelin throw and two mile records at Georgia Tech were broken last week in the annual Field Day exercises. The records now are 173.9 feet and 10 minutes 28 4-5 seconds, respectively.

A survey taken by Pres. J. H. T. Main at Grinnel shows that the non-smokers had a score of 48 per cent as against 27 per cent of scholastic perfection for smokers.

Grades were based on a scale which has a minus 60 as the zero of scholastic ability, hence the 48 per cent of the non-smokers is a high score. Men averaged 37 per cent and the co-eds 44 per cent. It also showed the men who attended chapel stood 15 per cent higher than those who played "Hookey", and that men residing within the dormitories were better students than those outside.

"Coo", said the little boy dove.
"Coo", said the little girl dove.
"Cuckoo", said the old buck pigeon. —Ex.

And when it rains, it rains alike
Upon the just and the unjust fellow
But more upon the just, because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella. —Orange and Blue

She: "I suppose your father will be all unstrung when he hears about your exams?"

K. Lewis: "No, I wired him last night." —Ex.

Oh, Caesar, when you did depart,
Where climate never varies,
Why, in your haste did you forget
To take your commentaries?
—Ex.

Jim—What was that noise in the library?

Jam—Oh, that was only history repeating itself.
—University News.

She: I suppose you had a pleasant sea voyage?

He: Oh, yes. Everything came out nicely. —Exchange

Why are the Freshmen like real estate?

Because they are a vacant lot.
—Orange and Blue

This U. C. life is coming to
A mighty pretty pass,
When a student has to study
Before he goes to class.
—University News

OH, DEER!

Going to stag it to the Junior prom?

Sure, I haven't any doe.
—Ex.

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)

Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
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FOURTH PREP PLAY SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Work of Stellar Cast in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" Is Highly Appreciated.

Ernest Denny's "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" found a most understanding interpretation at the hands of the cast representating the Fourth Preparatory Class on Friday evening, May 5th. A large audience was present to see this splendidly presented play. It began with

The Suddenness of Peggy

For the first act pointed from its earliest moment to the instantly expected entrance of "that O'Mara girl", the Peggy of the title. And when Peggy did appear, the suddenness of happenings became bewilderingly evident,— particularly the suddenness with which Jimmie and the audience fell in love with the whimsical will-o-the-wispness of Peggy. Then with the second act came

The Suddenness of Consequences

For when one's uncle, the best intentioned uncle in the world too, a man fairly saturated with concern for the "good of the family", undertakes to anounce one's marriage in the Morning Post, the consequences are bound to be sudden and all London and the world will know it,— overlooking entirely the one slightly disturbing fact that it isn't true. But at last, in good time, came

The Consequences of Suddenness

Most far-reaching consequences, for because of this suddenness, Lord Crackenthorpe finds himself brother-in-law to his own daughter-in-law, who in her turn is sister-in-law to her own mother, who to complicate matters further still, is daughter-in-law to her own daughter's mother-in-law, and this estimable lady, Lady Cracknthorpe, alas, is in the confusing situation of being mother-in-law to rer own son's daughter-in-law. But we don't blame Peggy, no not at all, for such things as these happen every day even in well regulated families. And after all it is enough for us who saw the play to share indirectly in the joy of Jimmie who learns as the curtain falls that, after all, Peggy does care, even though she did come to care "all-of-a-sudden."

The work of Frances Deane as Peggy was of unusual excellence. Her voice, her facial expression, her sudden emotional changes, all made her personation of the title role most commendable. It really was Frances Deane, you know, but for an hour and a half on Friday night it was very easy to forget, and think it was only Peggy. Curtis Newcomb's presentation of himself as Jimmy was very good indeed. His work in the second act when the suddenness of consequences came home to him was particularly good. He endured enough surely to render him richly deserving of the reward of Peggy's last act of suddenness.

William Jester as Lord Crackenthorpe gave an unusually accurate portrayal of that role. With no apparent effort he put himself in the place of the man of science whose family might go hang for all him if the spiders were out in large numbers, and whose heart yearned toward Mrs. O'Mara because she too was spiderly inclined, or at least had convinced him so. Virginia Browning as Mrs. O'Mara was remarkably in the spirit of the role assigned her. What an invaluable assistant she promises to be to the entymological Anthony!

Susan Carson, well known for former dramatic successes, was particularly good as Lady Crackenthorpe, who simply could not find a word by which to address her daughters-in-law. Major Phipps found a life-like personation in Barnett Blickensderfer who drew more luaghter than tears over his burning concern for the good of the family, and particularly for his sister, Lady Crackenthorpe, whose interests were so obviously also his own.

Katherine Franklin as Millicent Keppel, Robert Campbell as Jack Menzies, and Donald Buchanan in his double role of footman and valet, all took their parts most fittingly. Unbounded credit to the cast, to the committee of the class, and to Miss Tredwell, the director. Until another year rolls round and another Fourth Prep play comes to claim our praise, we shall live in the satisfying memory of "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy", the first of Preparatory Class plays.

GIRLS FORENSIC LEAGUE ELECTS

Officers Chosen For Work of Coming Year's Difficult Debate Schedule.

The Girls' Forensic League met May 12, and the following officers were cleted for next year:

President - - - - Ethel DeHaven
Vice President - - Marie Bellotte
Editor - - - - - Mary Broady

The year just passed has been a most successful one for the organization, for it marked the winning of a double victory over Tusculum for the first time in the history of girls' debate at Maryville. But Tusculum is already clamoring for revenge and is asking for a debate with the M.C. girls next year. What do you say, girls? Make the determination today and be ready to volunteer next season. Every girl out!

M.B.

HENDRICKS BESTS HUBER

Tuesday morning, May 8th., before a mammoth crowd composed of some sixteen fellows to say nothing of a dog and eight grasshoppers Jelly Jim Hendrick defeated Fighting Benja Huber in two straight sets of stellar tennis. The match was played in record time. Both contestants were confident of victory. Neither showed signs of nervousness.

After a preliminary contest between Frank Kinsler and Warran W. Warman, which Kinsler took 7 to 5 and 6 to 1 the main bout of the morning was called. After a few appropriate yells, led by Cheerleaders, Thrower, Prince, Watkins and Stevens the rivals took the court.

Huber dashed snappily into the lead by taking the first game. Then there was an intermission while the Camels were passed after which Hendrick rallied strongly and took the next four contests. Huber then tock the next game but his rival was not to be denied and took the set 6 to 2.

After a short interval Huber apparently rallying took the initial fracas of the next set, but Hendricks, responding to the requests of his constituents, came back fiercely and won the set in record time, taking the next six games and winning 6 to 1.

THEA EPSILON— ALPHA SIGMA

A joint meeting of the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies was held on Saturday evening, May 13th, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Miss Julia Anderson and Mr. Ernest Kidder were the presiding officers. The program opened with a toast to Thetas by Mr. Andrew Stewart. His toast was indeed unique, and when he presented Miss Anderson with an honest-to-goodness piece of toast, everybody enjoyed a hearty laugh. A clever response in the form of a poem was given by Miss Rena Mae Anderson. We now hail her as the poetic genius of old M. C.

Did we take a trip to Africa? Yea verily, I hear the reply—for who can forget Eula Miller with her black face and gayly colored costume. Unh-unh, not me! We were carried back to the days of Bobby Burns when Mary Lilby Soissman kept her feet marking time to an old Scotch air. Pitter-patter! we all turned about to see who was tripping up the aisle. We were greeted with a little Japanese girl—Gertrude Wallen. As we listened to her delightful Japanese song, we spent a few minutes in the sunny isle of cherry blossoms.

Vat says? Oh no, we can't forget the little Dutch girl. Jeannette Jamison took us to the land of tulips, and make us feel like clattering along in wooden shoes when she read the Dutch interpretation of "Barbara Frietchie". Here's hoping that our pretty Dutch maiden will pay us another visit soon again. Crash-bing-bang! The cause of the excitement was Leslie Poe who dashed madly up the isle to greet Robert Baldwin, the city chap. Both boys entertained us in their inimitable manner and we were sorry when the train whistle blew for Poe to leave.

As we entered the gymnasium each boy and girl soon became aware of the fact that a few songs jumbled together produce a very harmonious effect. To see each group perform, was in itself a rare treat. We sincerely hope that His Master's Voice will be heard again someday.

Ice cream, cake, and grape-juice made us wish that the evening was just beginning instead of ending. The lights flashed, the shades of night were drawn, and the joint meeting of the Thetas and Alpha Sigmas became a happy memory.

The athletic wedding given at Theta established a precedent which in the days to come will be time honored. Miss Ath Letic (Thelma Adair rivalled the most gorgeously gowned June bride. Perhaps the most attractive part of the bride's costume was her beautiful veil made of an exquisite white tennis net trimmed with tennis balls. Mr. Gym Nasium (Olie Thornton), the stately groom, presented her with a genuine tin cup. Myrtle Ardis, arrayed in an athletic ministerial garb, tied the knot and gave some excellent advice to the newly-weds. The flower girls and attendants looked like real sports, and they cheered the happy couple. With tear-dimmed eyes, Gertrude Wallen sang "Old Maryvillee'. Alice Johnson played the Orange and Garnet wedding march. Three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Gym Nasium,—may they live long and prosper!

+ + + +

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Come in and let us show them to you.
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Popular Gent's Store

EXCHANGES

The University of Virginia was the first school in the State to "fall" for the "Royal Order of Shifters", while Richmond University claims second place. Most all colleges and universities were caught in the wave of Fadism.

A test given recently to 200,000 high school and college students revealed the fact that the students of the country are not as well acquainted with the national heroes of the diamond, gridiron, and the movie as is generally supposed. 200,000 students averaged only 46 per cent on ten questions about baseball, football and the movies.

Results showed that 35 per cent of the boys did not know who won the last world's series; 50 per cent did not know Babe Ruth's home run record and 70 per cent of the girl seniors did not know the name of the woman of Congress.

—University News.

Weep at this tale of Archie T8,
Who met a girl whose name was K8,
Courted her at a fearful r8,
And begged her soon to be his m8
"I would if I could", said lovely K8,
"I pity your lorn, unhappy st8;
But, alack, and alas, you come too l8,
I'm married already". O, bitter f8.
—Ex.

Lines to Be Remembered.

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding that he unites with.—Edmund Burke.

Graphite.

Down to 1850 graphite was obtained chiefly from the Borrowdale mine in Cumberland England. Since then a supply has been drawn from eastern Siberia; from Ticonderoga, New York state; Buckingham, Quebec; and Bohemia. Graphite is also produced in Ceylon, and Madagascar. Artificial graphite is also being manufactured.

This is our last editorial offense. We're through. Our remaining in office for an entire year has been a source of wonderment to us and we can account for it only on the grounds that the Echo's public lacked leaders who would inaugurate a movement to fire us.

At this particular season one usually makes some sort of statement to leave behind.

Of course we are aware that the Echo could have been better this year, but we can conscienteously say that we have done our best. The duties which we have performed have been largely mechanical and our pen has not been prolix. Our theory is that the paper should be filled with the material furnished by the students and not by much material prepared by the staff.

To next year's staff we wish the fullest measure of success and we urge the student body to pledge loyal support to the paper.

SPRING TIME
is
KODAK TIME
We are Authorized Agents for
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Leave your films to be developed and printed
MITCHELL'S

TOWN PESTS



The Loafer is just about our Worst Pest, for he has been Standing Around on our Streets for Years, Finding Fault with Everybody and Everything. He's done his Durnedest to Block every Improvement Our Town has made, and when he quits Walking Around to save Funeral Expenses, he will be Missed, just like a Boil!

A Sure Reminder.

Perhaps the most original suggestion for a "reminder" was that of the little boy whose grandmother had forgotten his birthday present the year before. She wished to know what she could do in order that she should not forget it again. "You might put your teeth in upside down," said the boy.

Who'd Be a Persian Florist?

Persia, says an exchange, has a drink which gives men a mania for throwing stones. Persia must be a poor land for the greenhouse business.

Sa...

The old way of saying it: "A fool and his money are soon parted." The new way: "The long green doesn't remain with the green long."

28 Pounds a Foot.

A man should weight 28 pounds to ev...

Money of Ancient Britons.

Sword-shaped bars of iron were used by the ancient Britons as money, and many of these are now found in British museums. A recent investigation shows that six different denominations were used, distinguished by their size.

The New
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Oxfords and Shoes
are now on Display



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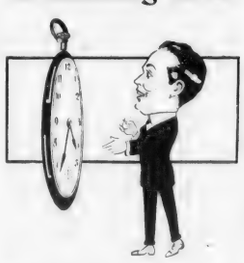
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Senior Class Play
"Slippy McGhee"
Wednesday

The Highland Echo

Bates Prize
Oratorical Contest
Monday Evening

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JUNE 1, 1922. — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Alice Gillingham

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

(Except as Otherwise specified all exercises will be held in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department - 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Annual Exhibit of the Art Department - - - - - 3:00 p. m.
Graduation Exercises of the Music Department - 8:00 p. m.

SABBATH, JUNE 4

Baccalaureate Service - - - - - - - - - 10:30 a. m.

Order of Worship

Processional (Choir, Graduating Class, Faculty)
Doxology
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer (Congregation standing)
Hymn No. 316—"Thine forever! God of Love"
Reading of the Scripture
Music
Prayer
Hymn No. 55—"I Know That My Redeemer Lives"
Baccalaureate Sermon—President Samuel Tyndale Wilson
Music
Benediction (Congregation seated)
Recessional (Choir, Faculty, Graduating Class)

Address to the Christian Associations (Campus) - - 6:30 p. m.
The Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D., the College Pastor

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Bates Prize Oratorical Contest - - - - - - 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Annual Exhibit of the Home Economics Department, 3:00 p. m.
Graduation Exercises of the Preparatory School - 8:00 p. m.
Address by the Rev. Horace Cady Wilson, D. D., of Knoxville, Tennessee

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Class Day Exercises - - - - - - - 3:00 p. m.
Senior Class Play—"Slippy McGee" - - - - 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Commencement Exercises - - - - - - 10:00 a. m.

Program

Processional (Choir, Directors, Graduating Class, Faculty)
Invocation (Congregation standing) The Rev. Mark G. Clayton of West Union, Ohio
Music
Oration—America Among the Nations- Stanley Charles Lange
Oration—The Extension of the Golden Rule, Jennie Belle Lequire
Music
Annual Address - - - - Dean Malcolm McDermott, LL. B., The College of Law, University of Tennessee
Music
Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas - - - - - - President Samuel Tyndale Wilson
Benediction (Congregation seated) - - The Rev. John Morgan Wooten, of Cohutta, Georgia
Recessional (Choir, Faculty, Graduating Class, Directors)

Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall) - - - 12:00 m.

CLOSE OF BRILLIANT SERIES OF RECITALS

Misses Bassel, Stevens and McClung Appear in Last Recital.

On Monday night, May 22, Misses Elizabeth Bassel, Jewell Stevens, and J. Lynn McClung gave the last recital of this year of the series of graduate recitals of the Music and Expression Departments. Miss Stevns, through the medium of Veiller's "Within the Law" taught us in the most pleasing way that we must reverence and obey the laws of our country. Her portrayal of the characters was all of the very best, yet we could not but feel that we knew and loved Mary Turner the most. Our minds will not soon forget one of the scenes of this most excellently delivered reading.

Miss McClung read "The Bishop's Candlesticks", which is arranged from Victor Hugo's Les Miserables. We fell in love with the Bishop from the very beginning and we loved him to the end, until we began to feel with the thief that there is still some good in the world. Miss McClung's representation of the Bishop was especially good.

Miss Bassel, the pianist, had not been heard in public before, and the audience was delighted with her rendition of the numbers, and showed keen appreciation. The Valse, for two pianos, by Arensky, was well done by Miss Bassel and Miss Tedford. They showed most excellent ensemble work throughout the selection. Miss Bassel followed this with a group, the first of which was Czardas, by MacDowell. This gave excellent opportuniy for lightness, clear phrasing, and delicacy of style. Rigandon, by Greig, is written in the antique style of Holberg's time. Leschetizky's Intermezzo in Octaves gave evidence of her technique and was played with fine skill and brilliant execution. The Rondo, by von Weber, sometimes called Perpetual Motion, is always a difficult number to play. It showed Miss Bassel at her best, with delicacy and brilliancy combined in artistic effect. Brahm's

(Continued on page eight)

MARYVILLE COLLEGE'S BEST BASEBALL SEASON

MARYVILLE'S BASEBALL TEAM MAKES A RECORD FOR ITSELF.

The hearts of all Maryville, from our beloved President, Dr. Wilson, on down through the first prep class have been gladdened by the splendid showing that our boys have made on the diamond. This splendid yeor of athletics has ended with a very glorious baseball season, and we are proud of the boys who have made such a record to go down into history. In the words of Professor Brittain, "We have beaten U. T. so much that it has become a common ordinary thing with us.

But seriously speaking, we have one of the best college baseball teams that can be found in the whole country. Charlie Partee should feel honored to be captain of such a team. Every man did his very best for old M. C. and we have seen the result. There wasn't a single hitch, but the season ended with twenty-one games played, out of which we won twelve, tied four and lost five. Now that isn't a bad record at all when you consider the fact that most of these five games lost were lost after second days of very strenuous playing.

Let us stop for just a moment and see who made these victories possible for old M. C.

In the way of pitchers we had several men who were worthy of wearing the Orange and Garnet. Gray was a man who could be depended on in a pinch. It was he who pitched his way to victory over Tennessee two times and tied them once. It was he who kept his head up at all times and played the game.

And Coach Honaker's new find, Jack Matthews deserves no less praise. Jack had a little trouble with his arm but he pitched baseball and when Jack pitched our opponents realized that they had been through a baseball game.

Roger Williams was our other pitcher and Roger added some scalps to his belt, too, in the course of the season. Roger is a hard working man and deserves much credit for his work for Maryville.

Where will you find a harder working or better playing catcher than our own Baxter Williams? No where. Who was it that kept in the game at all times and encouraged the team?—Baxter!

"Speedy" Ruble can't be beaten on first base and he never let down on the brand of baseball that he started playing at the first of the season.

Eddie McLane, our comedian, is full of fun and pep but when he gets on the baseball diamond he plays baseball and he can't be stopped.

Acton is fast as lightning and plays third base just like an old timer evn though he was supposed to be an outfielder. He can hit too.

Partee, the captain, as fast and dependable wherever you put hm. His regular position was third base but this year he was shifted to short and then to second. He is a veteran baseball player and handled the team well this year.

"Shorty" McCall the substitute infielder served the team well after Eddie McLane was forced to quit the game on account of medical treatment. Shorty played hard and in our third U. T. game, the first one we won he played sensational baseball and was the outstanding star of the game.

We have the best outfield in the south—Sneed, McCall and Rowan can be depended on to sack anything that comes their way. These men have made some mighty good records and two of them will be with us again next year.

As for the team as a whole we would say that they are all fine gentlemen and clean sportsmen. They play baseball to win but they won't play a crooked game just to win a decision.

Maryville is proud of such men as these and we wish that every one of them could come back and be with us another season.

(Continued on page two)

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS HAVE FINAL BANQUETS

ADELPHIC UNION

A Dutch Treat Closing Social Event of College Year is The Banquet of the Adelphic Union.

We have often heard our parents tell of the good old Dutch dinners they have eaten at the home of friends. Well, they haven't anything on us.

Now, as the old bit of rhyme says—"we can sit on other logs, and tell other frogs" of the good old Dutch dainties that we ate at the Adelphic Union Banquet way back in '22 while we were still in College at Maryville.

Now look down through the years and see by the flickering glow of a wood fire an old man smoking a pipe, his wife by his side, listening and living over again the good old days at M. C., while he entertains his grandchildren who have come to visit them for a few

(Continued on page two)

FORENSIC LEAGUE

Coach Hunter Banquets The Forensic Leagues.

Some time ago the members of Maryville's debate teams received mysterious letters posted on College Hill. On opening these missives they were found to be invitations from Coach and Mrs. E. R. Hunter for the evening of May 17. The debaters were requested to "bring a friend" and a sofa pillow to the College Woods. These invitations were enthusiastically accepted, and the debaters began to anticipate a pleasant evening with Coach and Mrs. Hunter.

An unfortunate rain made the woods impractical, so the debaters assembled in Thaw Hall. Here Professor Hunter demonstrated that he was as capable of coaching a social hour as of coaching a winning debate team. The social hour was very informal. This permitted every one to have an hilar-

(Continued on page two)

Y. M.-Y. W. CABINETS

The Association Cabinets Banquet Themselves.

On Thursday evening, May 18th, the Cabinets of the Christian Associations enjoyed their annual banquet in the Home Economics dining room. We are greatly indebted to the Home Economics Department for the delicious supper which the girls prepared and served.

After the tables had been cleared toasts were in order with Roy Buffat acting as toastmaster. Hazel Bevan, retiring president of the Junior Y. W. C. A. gave a fitting toast to the new president in which she expressed a desire that the new president would meet with the same spirit of cooperation that had characterized her term of office. Mary Robison responded to this toast. Sam Franklin toasted the retiring Y. M. C. A. president, recounting the numerous services he

(Continued on page two)

THE GLEE CLUB

The Final Concert of Glee Club Takes The Form of a Banquet.

The Maryville College Glee Club which Miss Gregg says is the best one the College has ever had, finished their season with a Concert at Vonore, May 13th. The Club had a fine schedule which included a week's trip in East Tennessee. Concerts were also given at Cleveland, Athens, Lenoir City, Harriman, Kingston, Louisville, Park City, Alcoa and the home concert which everybody said was the best thing given on the Hill this year.

At the close of each season the Glee Club gives a banquet for its members and all others who have assisted the Club through its trials. Consequently on the evening of Friday, May 19th., the annual Banquet was held in the Home Ec rooms. Prof. Hunter acted as toast-

(Continued on page two)

THE VESPER CHOIR

The Vesper Choir Picnics On The Stevenson Lawn.

On last Tuesday afternoon, May 24, from the hours of 4 to 7 p. m. the House-in-the-Woods, lawn, spring and everything was the scene of a very joyous, harmonious and melodious picnic. We say joyous because every one had a wonderful time. We harmonious because there was perfect peace and tranquility from Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson on down to the most insignificant person present. And we say melodious because it was the Vesper Choir who was having this exquisite and magnificent picnic.

The choir members strolled out the winding road to the Stevensons' with the purpose of having the best time that could be had anywhere, and they were not disappointed.

Games were played, songs were sung and none too soon came Miss

(Continued on page two)

ATHLETIC REVIEW SEASON Of 1921-22

(By Coach Honaker)

The season of 1921-22 has proved to be a very successful year in athletics for Maryville College certainly the best she has experienced for some years.

Undoubtedly the new financial arrangement which requires every student to pay a "blanket tax" for the support of athletics and other student activities has been one of the prime factors in the athletic advancement. The fifty thousand dollar campaign for athletics has also furnished a very great stimulus for improvement in all athletics and if this campaign can be completed and the contemplated improvements made the athletic future for Maryville will look very bright.

Large numbers of men from both college and preparatory departments have taken part in athletics and not only have winning teams been developed but many men outside the varsity teams have received athletic training and physical development.

The foot ball season was one of which we may be proud. From a squad of more than fifty men the team was gradually moulded and of the nine games played only one was lost, that being the one in which U. T. won a 7 to 0 decision. For the season Maryville scored 224 points to 28 for her opponents.

The basket ball season from the standpoint of games won and lost was not so successful for of the 14 games played seven were won, six were lost and one was a tie game. A great many men were developed who will be valuable material for next year. About fifty men were out for the varsity.

A great deal of interest was shown in the class games, in fact there seemed to be as much interest in the class games as in the intercollegiate games. About seventy five men participated in these games.

Track work was tried with very good results. The fact that none of the colleges have track teams makes it very difficult to accomplish the good that should be gotten from track work. In spite of this handicap Maryville had a well balanced team and made splendid records in her dual meet with U. T., although defeated every event was close. With more competition another year Maryville will be able to have a track team which will be on a par with her other teams.

Base ball one of the most popular of sports, always creates a great deal of interest and brings out a large number of candidates.

The Highlanders have just closed a very successful season. Out of twenty-four games played fourteen were won, six were lost and four were tie games. The five-game series with U. T. proved to be our most interesting games and probably for the first time in her history, Maryville won two games in a season from her rival U. T. Two games were ties and the fifth one was won by U. T.

Another very notable achievement of the past season was the 11 to 0 victory over the Pioneers of the Appalachian league.

Certainly the 1922 season is one which will be remembered as a very successful one from every standpoint.

In tennis only two intercollegiate matches were played. East Tennessee Normal was defeated in both singles and doubles. The team from Centre College won the doubles and one single while Maryville won two singles thus breaking even with the famous "Praying Colonels" from Kentucky.

Taken as a whole Maryville has had a very good year in athletics. Not only has she won games, but she has been represented by men who believe in and play clean athletics. In fact a cleaner bunch of fellows in college athletics would be hard to find.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust
If quizzes won't get you the finals must.

—Pacific Weekly

VESPER CHOIR PICNICS ON STEVENSON'S LAWN

(Continued from page one)

Gregg's cry of "Let's eat". Then sticks were cut to broil the bacon on and soon there were all kinds of delicious odors floating about on the afternoon breeze. It would be a shame to tell everything we had to eat for it would serve to make all the readers of this article hungry, so we will forbear that pleasure.

Then the "Pearsonward" journey was begun and the woods was filled with duets of all kinds. They were all duets and there were lots of them at the same time but every one had a wonderful time and who cares what the other fellow was singing.

Oh, Boy! you ought to belong to the Vesper Choir.

THE GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

master and toasts were given by Dr. McMurray, Mrs. McMurray, Miss Gregg, Howard Sullinger, Percy Buchanan, Margaret McSpadden, Louise Gollmar, Rollin Marquis, and Lee Herndon. The program was closed with a toast by President-elect Robert L. King who spoke on the prospects of the coming year. A delightful banquet was served by the girls of the Home Ec Department and all the boys agreed that this was the best concert of the year.

Five of the boys are Seniors, and as is the custom of the Club they were presented with medals in appreciation of their efforts during their years in the Club. Miss Gregg was remembered, and although her work could not be repaid by any small gift, the boys wished to show her their appreciation. Mrs. McMurray was also remembered for her splendid work in preparing the costumes for the Grasshoppers.

The following are the officers for the coming year:

Robert King - - - - - President
Howard Sullinger - Vice President
Everett Jackson - Secy. & Treas.
Virgil McClung - - - Librarian
Prof. Hunter - - Faculty Manager
August Johnston - - Student Mgr.
Miss Gregg - - - - Directress
Giles McGinley - - - - Editor

ECHO FIFTEEN d,hk

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. CABINET BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

had rendered not only to the Association, but to the College as a whole. Forrest Brown made the response with all the dignity befitting a Senior. Bernice Jones in her most pleasing manner offered a toast to the new Senior Y. W. C. A. president, who responded with the hope that Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. should continue to prosper through the coming year.

It was rumored that a joke book had been circulated among the speakers of the evening, for the toastmaster had a joke to fit every remark.

Before saying goodnight, the College song and yells were given. Every officer left with a new determination to make Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. rank high on College Hill.

RECENT CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Theological Seminary was a visitor for a short time on College Hill Thursday, May 25th. Because he is a director of Maryville College and because he is the president of one of our leading seminaries he was doubly welcome. The talk which he made to us in chapel, when he emphasized the necessity of preaching salvation through Christ, was especially helpful.

Dr. Buchanan led our chapel service again Saturday morning. In his talk he revealed the proof of eternity through observance of nature. This will probably be the last time that we will hear Dr. Buchanan before he leaves for Japan. We bid him "God Speed" in his work and thank him for the inspiration and help that he has given us.

A DUTCH FEAST AND REAL DUTCH MAIDENS

(Continued from page one)

weeks. He is telling them all about the Adelphic Union Banquet of last Friday night. No wonder their eyes are open wide and their faces show eager anticipation when they hear this wonderful story and think that some day when they grew up they will go to M. C.

This is what Grandfather said:

"One morning at chapel the Arkansas Bible teacher, Professor Orr, announced that our Adelphic Union Banquet would be on Friday evening, May 26th. Our curiosities were aroused by his saying there was a surprise in store for us. All of us boys had our tickets long before we had our dates, for then your Grandmother there and I understood each other the same as now, and had what we called a standing date.

"Yes", chirped up Grandmother, "All of us girls too understood about the standing date and borrowed our room mates' evening dress long before we had dates."

"Before seven o'clock Friday evening", continued Grandfather, "We fellows were dressed up and leaving Carnegie, for we were mighty anxious to see her in that dress, we knew wasn't hers, and wearing those flowers we borrowed the money to buy. Although it was strickly forbidden for us to stroll on the campus, a few couples did get out into the great beautiful night, while others sought various corners."

'But on to the feast"

"We marched into the dining hall between two rows of smiling Dutch Maidens, who ushered us to the table of our choice, where we talked with our favorite group of friends. Then came the eats. My! but they were good. But by looking at the menu we could not tell what we were eating for it was all written in blank Dutch. But just the same a vacant spot was filled that had not been filled since we left home."

"Then came the toasts."

"The toastmaster was Dr. Gillingham, a professor for whom we all had the greatest respect. After the four societies had been toasted by their respective representatives, Jewell Stevens, Tom Vance, Eugene Stanbery, and Mary Tedford; we were suddenly reminded of the fact that we were all Windmills by Mrs. Minton. Then we were in Dutch and Professor Brittain, the famous orator, pictured on the walls four beautiful scenes of college days, which almost brought tears to our eyes. As the pictures faded away, the Goodnights were said and we all went home, some with sad hearts because it was our last banquet on College Hill, but everyone was happy because they had had a good time and plenty to eat.

TRACK TEAM HOLDS A MEET AT SUNSHINE

Due to competition with the Seniors only four of fifteen track men could be assembled for the mountain hike which they took on Monday, May 22nd. Possibly because track men are supposed to be speedy two chaperones were taken. Miss Holland and Miss Ardis. There was indeed "moonshine" at Sunshine. Howell and Templin showed up well in the long distance "walk" and King and McGinley reserved themselves to the shorter distances. There were few jumps or "puts" in the events of the day. An hour or two was allowed for a dinner which would have been too much for the proper training of track men had it not been prepared and shared by fair and charming ones who made them forget rules against dissapation and abstinence. A few other events of the meet were run off in record time in the aftrnoeon. But at three they were all forced into oblivion among the packs of the Seniors on a train which ran in the wrong direction.

One skin we would love to touch is that of the man who walks across a newly planted lawn.

—The Georgetonian

BASEBALL

FACULTY-SENIOR GAME

Best Comedy of Season. Prof. Jones Outstanding Star.

On Wednesday afternoon the wise and learned pedagogues of this institution of learning condescended to romp on the baseball diamond with the all-knowing and dignified Seniors. This game was mixed with fun, good baseball and bad baseball.

The Seniors were dressed in many varieties of uniforms but McLane and Acton get the prize for being the craziest nuts present. That fellow McLane is "just naturally" a comedian and has plenty of fun to put out when the occasion demands.

Professor Jones was the star of the game getting two three-baggers and played an errorless game.

Line-up for faculty was: Brittain, c; Honaker, p; Walker, 1 b; Hunter, 2b; W. L. Hyden, s.s.; John Hyden, 3rd. b; Jones, l.f.; Orr, c.f.; Knapp, r.f.

Seniors: Acton, c; McLane, p; Herndon, 1b; Hall, 2b; Buchanon, s.s.; Myers 3b; McClure, l.f; Rowan c.f.; Kidder, r.f.

The final score of the game was 8-4 in favor of the Seniors but we still believe they cheated the faculty out of the game in some way.

BEST BASEBALL SEASON OF MANY YEARS

(Continued from page one)

Summary of Games:

Opponents	Score of Opponents	Score of Maryville
Univ. of Tennessee	9	9
East. Tenn. Normal	0	3
Knoxville Pioneers	9	2
Knoxville Pioneers	0	11
Tenn. Polytechnic	1	13
Cumberland		
Cumberland	3	3
Castle Heights	0	10
Bryson College	0	16
Bryson College	1	17
Middle. Tenn. Normal	6	5
Univ. of Tenn.	0	0
Milligan	0	0
Univ. of Tenn.	1	3
U. T. Vocational	1	3
Lincoln Memorial	4	2
Lincoln Memorial	4	6
Lincoln Memorial	9	5
Lincoln Memorial	10	11
Univ. of Tenn.	2	5
Univ. of Tenn.	6	4

Total score Opponents 66, Maryville 125.

SECOND ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

For the first time this year some few people entered our College swimming pool. Not as swimmers but as spectators. To what? One of the snappiest and most enjoyable aquatic contests held in these diggins in a long time.

Speed, form, and the best of style was shown by many of the entrants who participated in the events staged. If Schmidt did not show form with his "spud" and spoon some one errs. That amphibious like Justice just simply snaked it through the water, and Percy boy showed he had been a swimmer from his early boyhood by his diving and swimming.

Some thirty students, boys and girls, entered the meet and of the boys Justice (29), Schmidt (19) and Buchanan (15) won in order as named and in points as numbered. Ellis, Stephens, and Burson were next in order on point winning.

The Co-Eds were well represented by some fifteen of their kind and thir winners were, Ruth Buchanan, 24 points; Miriam Palmer, 12 points; and Felice Morgan, 10 points.

With Wyncoop, Buffat and P. G. Rice on the Hill next year to boost another aquatic event the annual affair should be better than either of the previous meets.

Have you ever seen a prof who continually shakes a piece of chalk in his hand with that distinctly "seven come eleven" motion?

—University News

COACH HUNTER BANQUETS FORENSIC LEAGUERS

(Continued from page one)

ious good time. It is not known whether Coach Hunter had a revengeful motive or was merely slyly joking the Forensic Leagues; at any rate the social might well have been called a Bean Social. This was due to the fact beans furnished the principle means of entertainment. We never knew until then that common ordinary beans could furnish so much fun. They proved themselves to be highly adaptable vegetables, adapting themselves to all kinds of races and contests. As in all proper debate meetings a set of judges were provided to judge these contests. According to their decision Mr. Floyd Corry won the highest number of points in the contests, and was awarded a prize. Among the guests was Professor Knapp, who is loved by all the debaters for his interest in Maryville's Forensics. In the course of the evening Prof. Knapp became the genial, jolly, "Daddy Knapp" so well loved by the students. It is reported on best authority that he was observed throwing sofa pillows, and flipping beans like a schoolboy out for a romp.

Later in the evening the debaters repaired to Science Hall, where they were further surprised by the sumptuous repast awaiting them. To attempt to describe such a superb example of the art of gastronomy would be the height of folly because it would make those not attneding envious, and yet fail to record the impressions of those present. Let is suffice to say that the debaters partook of the viands and delicacies spread before them, and were filled.

In an after dinner speech Miss Mary Broady expressed the appreciation of the Forensic Leagues for the coaching they had received at the hands of Coach Hunter; and for his live interest in them. As a visible token of this appreciation Miss Broady presented to Coach Hunter in the name of the Forensic Leagues a beautiful gold watch. Coach Hunter assured the Leagues that never would he use the watch to call a Maryville debater off the platform. So ended the closing and best debate meeting of the year.

CUPID ACTIVE AMONG M. C. ALUMNI

Among matters of alumni history that might be expected to be of general interest are such results of the activities of Dan Cupid among us as the following marriages indicate:

Roger S. Beardman, '96 to Miss Ida Price, of East Orange, N. J.

David H. Briggs, '19 to Miss Esther Covert of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Alexander Bryson Caldwell, '16 to Miss Jessie May Houts.

Robert C. Cross, '13 to Miss Helen Silsby, '13 of Shanghai, China.

Edna Elizabeth Dawson, '16 to Rev. C. T. Michel, of Harlan, Ky.

Henry R. Duncan, '11 to Miss Mary Deaderick of Philadelphia, Tenn.

Volta F. Goddard, '13 to Miss Ruth Lassford of Cosby, N. Dak.

Wade W. Haggard, '17 to Miss Norma Swift of Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Tracy F. Knapp, '20 to Miss Maude Samsel of Tate, Tenn.

Wm. Hugh McCord. '17 to Miss Josephine Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee.

Frank Lewis Miller, '14 to Miss Mildred Sue Burnette, of Crossville, Tennessee.

Edith Newman, '00, to Mr. John Stoffel of Knoxville, Tenn.

Nellie Pickens, '13 to Mr. H. F. Anderson of Rockford, Tenn.

Andrew Richards, '18 to Miss Grayce Alvenia Hicks of Lawrenceville, N. Y.

Homer G. Weisbecker, '20 to Miss Helena Rivers Turner of Auburn, Kentucky.

It appears that the length of this list, together with the assurance that it might be greatly lengthened if only all the information were at hand, is sufficient to inspire hope as well as lead to congratulation.

THE CLASS OF 1922





A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE SENIOR CLASS BY THE CLASS EDITOR.

As the Senior Class come to the end of this year—their last on the Hill—they look back over their College career with both pleasure and regret. They have succeeded in ascending some distance up ambition's heights and that of course gives pleasure; but the end of college life means separation both from friends and fun and that gives a bitter twang to the thought. The four years they've spent on the Hill have each been fraught with momentous events and have contained a large measure of both work and play, but the past year is most vivid in the minds of each and perhaps has a right to be for truly no other year has been more replete with joy. No other year has been so filled with true activities of college life.

The Seniors remember very distinctly their return to the Hill last fall, for they were coming back not only for the last time but for a year about which they had long dreamed. They were inclined to feel a tiny tinge of regret perhaps when they discovered that senior dignity must be acquired. They did not succeed very well in impressing the new students with the importance of their high and mighty position. How glad they were, though, that they still remained carefree school children when they discovered that a glorious all day hike was in store for them. The trip to Sheep Pen Bluff was made through rain and mud, but that only added to the joys of the occasion. This was the beginning of the Senior frolics, the coming months brought many good times. The Seniors will recall one event in the early months of this year which gave them their first feeling of dignity—that was the donning of their white sweaters for the first time. Alas, their dignity refused to remain, for again they began their frolics. The closing event of their fall term was the Christmas party, with a Christmas tree, yes, and an honest to godness Santa Claus.

Christmas holidays interrupted their fun, but on January 4 everyone was back, ready to start again. A worried look sometimes might be seen chasing over the face of some few of the Seniors during the next few weeks, for exams were just a short while away. For four long months they had waded through the midst of Theism— but somehow, their memories refused to function. Then it was they adopted the slogan, "He can who thinks he can". has succeeded in inspiring them to such efforts that even exams lost their terror.

Perhaps no other event of the Hill is so indelibly written in the minds of every Senior as is that of the February meetings. Each year they created anew in the heart of each the ideal of service. This year the inspiration was greatest for they were beginning to realize that soon they must leave the shelter of college life and face the storms of actual life.

Real work faced the Seniors again after the February Meetings and again they managed to intersperse their work with play. To the Junior Class the Seniors owe much for the enjoyment of the early months of spring. For it was they who entertained the Seniors so royally at the St. James Hotel. The Seniors shall not soon forget this great occasion and to the Juniors they desire to express again their apreciation and to wish for them a senior year as full of real worth as theirs of 1921-1922 has been.

When school days began drawing to a close the Seniors felt that they would like to impress the minds of the student body with the fact that they had really acquired some dignity after all. Accordingly they donned their caps and gowns and solemnly filed into the Chapel choir one Saturday morning. To the Faculty they sought to express appreiation for their interest and labor in their behalf—to the students they gave a word of advice "with profit where we have failed" as the keynote.

On May 20th., desiring to cast aside the cares of senior life and to be children one more time—the Seniors packed their blankets and were away to the mountains for a jolly week-end. Three days passed all too quickly for them and Monday brought them back to the Hill, tired but happy.

And now the Seniors are indeed at the closing days of their senior year. These last few days will certainly be busy ones for them but they will be happy ones too—for thanks to the Faculty exams no longer affront them.

The Seniors canot leave the Hill without expressing to those they leave behind their appreciation for all that they have meant to them. To the under-classmen they would say that they have enjoyed the associations with them and that they leave to them the priceless privileges of College Hill. And then to the Faculty the Seniors desire to express their rofoundest thanks—and to assure them that their untiring efforts in their behalf shall never be forgotten. And as they go forth to fill laces in the world the memory of those who have stood by them through the four years of College life and have made their paths bright shall ever inspire them to renewed efforts and greater endeavors.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD.

Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in 'NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE' Also Third Chapter of "Robinson Crusoe".

MONDAY & TUESDAY

JUNE 5TH & 6TH.

Wesley Barry in "SCHOOL DAYS".

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH.

Special "A MAN'S HOME". Also "When Whale Was Jonahed" comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH.

Katherine MacDonald in "WOMAN'S SIDE". Also Toonerville comedy "The Skipper's Fling".

PROGRAM OF FOURTH BATES PRIZE CONTEST

Monday Night, June 5, 7:30

Invocation
Music
Miserere, Il Trovatore - Verdi
Miss Gregg, Messrs. Sullinger, Keen and Bannister
Oration—The Twentieth Century Woman - Stella Love McCall
Oration—The Obligations of Culture - - Luster Inez Brooks
Oration—Our Neighbor Mexico - Ruth McCall
Music
Bercuse from Jocelyn - Godard
Misses Huizinga, Walker, Moore
Oration—The Obligations of Culture - - - Lorene Edith Smith
Oration—Our Neighbor Mexico Ruth Allen
Oration—Dante After Six Hundred Years - Mildred Elizabeth Kimble
Music
Out Where the West Begins - Estelle Philleo, Mr. Buchanan
Chairman, Dr. J. H. McMurray

Bates Prize Subjects For 1923 Contest For Senior and Junior Men

The Problem of Capital and Labor
Human Values in the Southern Highlands
The Golden Rule in International Affairs
The Americanization of the Foreigner
The Call of the Christian Ministry
The Enforcement of the Law

"I promise to show you," said a professor of biology, "a very fine specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel."

Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg, and some fruit. "But surely I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.

Mother—I wish that the papers would quit writing about these mountain moonshiners.

Daughter—Why, mother?

Mother—Because I want father to take us to the seashore this summer.

—The Georgetonian



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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David King '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - Assoc. Ed.

Department Editors

G. Leslie Poe, '23 - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Dorothy Dickerson, '24 - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - - News

Business Department

Porter H. Turner - - Bus. Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise, They Make The Paper Possible.

THE NEW STAFF

The new editorial staff of The Highland Echo presents this issue of the college paper, as an earnest effort on their part to give the current news, and at the same time to give a brief yet comprehensive review of the college year. These are our first tottering steps in the field of journalism, and we have at least directed them toward a complete paper. We are aware that this issue is not perfect. We are also aware—painfully aware— that we have put a great deal of hard work, and some little thought into its comosition. Therefore we beg to state that this issue represents a consciencious effort on our part to publish for the student body as good a paper as we are capable of publishing. Our only hope is that our work is worthy of the approval of the student body.

* * * *

THE SENIOR CLASS

Soon our friends of the present Senior Class will become Alumni of the Class of '22. To the present Senior Class belongs the distinction of being the largest class ever graduated from Maryville. A long class roster is not the only claim of the Senior Class for distinction, as their quality is of the highest order. The Seniors have been found in every form of student activity during the past year. They have been leaders of a great part of the constructive thought and action among the students.

No doubt it was some wit among the underclassmen who dared attach to them the appellation "57 Varieties". Yet after all the Seniors are a versatile group. We have seen them this year on the football gridiron, and baseball diamond; in intercollegiate debate, and Glee Club Concert; editing the College paper; directing the Associations; and in every other student activity. We will miss the Seniors after they have departed. In whatever fields of work they engage during the coming year, we are sure they will be found doing their work creditably. The Echo in behalf of the student body wishes the Seniors "bon voyage".

* * * *

Commencement Visitors

The Highland Echo wishes to extend a cordial welcome to the commencement visitors who will be visiting us at this season of the year. Whether you are a former former student or graduate returning at commencement time to renew old ties and acquaintances at Alma Mater, or you are a visitor coming to be present at the graduation of relaitves or friends, we wish to make you feel welcome. Make yourself at home in our college home. Examine our work, and comment upon it. Be really our visitor during this commencement season.

* * * *

BOOSTING MARYVILLE

In a few days now you will be going away from Maryville for your vacation. No doubt a few times during the year you have felt like knocking or have knocked; yet you must admit there have been many times you have felt like boosting or have boosted Maryville. Now, we do not wish to sermonize; but we do wish to, suggest that in your home community you refrain from knocking, and rather boost your College. There are many qualities of Maryville that you can conscienciously boost. Maryville needs for her Freshman class of next fall, that alert, progressive person in your community who is planning to enter college next year. Do Maryville a real service by telling him of Maryville College. And do a bit of boosting for your Alma Mater.

* * * *

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dr. Wilson returned on Saturday morning from attendance upon the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church held at Des Moines, Iowa. The other commissioners from Union Presbytery were Rev. T. J. Miles, D. D., and Elders W. B. Mooney and J. F. Hammontree. Dr. Wilson made an address at the Evangelistic Conference, and another at the Educational Conference. He was chairman of the electing section for the Synods of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee; and was chairman of the standing committee on Judicial Business. The Assembly elected him to serve for three years on the Executive Commission, which represents the church during the time when the Assembly is not in session. Of the fifteen members of this commission, there are now two from the South—Texas and Tennessee.

Among the Maryville College alumni and old students at Des Moines at the Presbyterian General Assembly were Revs. E. A. Elmore, D. D., John Grant Newman, D. D., Stanley H. Jewell, Tom Fred Campbell J. M. Broady, D. D., T. J. Miles, D. D., and President S. T. Wilson, and Elders Donald B. Cahoon, Esq., of Scranton, Pa., and J. F. Hammontree of Greenback, Tenn. Dr. Wilson met among the residents of Des Moines, Mrs. Maggie Goddard Haas, William D. Hamilton, and Coach Feeman.

Friends of Miss Irene Bewley will be intersted to hear that she will visit Maryville College during Commencement, and will read Friday night, June the second, at the Graduating Exercises of the Department of Expression.

Mr. Jarvis Cotton of the Class of '21 has been a recent visitor at Maryville. Mr. Cotton was a popular athlete while in college here. He is now studying at the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Hazel Cleveland, '21 is making an extended visit with Maryville friends before returning to her home in New York. During the past year Miss Cleveland has been teaching in the Allison-James School at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Miss Laura Stevens, a student of last year has been visiting old friends on the Hill during the past week.

Miss Cora F. Hopkins, '17 visited for a few days last week with her college friend, Miss Anna Jones.

Mr. Horace Brown, '21, who is now studying medicine at Vanderbilt University is a recent commencement visitor.

Miss Edith Moore '21 is also a recent visitor.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS FOR MARYVILLE

Notable Forward Steps Made In All Departments.

The year just past has been a year of progress for Maryville College along all lines. These progressive steps of Maryville have been so extensive and so varied, that one article of review could not treat of all of them. Therefore this number of the Echo contains a number of special articles dealing with the progress made by different departments of the college. This article hopes to give a very brief summary of the work and accomplishments perhaps— not treated by special aticles.

An important forward step taken by Maryville this year has been to improve the quality of the work done; and thereby to contribute toward the greater thoroughness of training, and increase of efficiency among those who take a part or all of their college work at Maryville. This step is the adoption of the Quality Credit System. The Quality Credit System introduces a new system of grading. For work of unusual excellence a student receives a grade of A and three quality credits for each semester hour of the course in which the grade has been earned. For excellent work, a grade of B and two quality credits, for good work, a grade of C and one quality credit; for medium work, a passing grade of D. but no quality credit. In order to receive the B. A. degree, a student must hereafter earn, not only the 126 semester hours credit given for passing in his subjects, but 122 quality credits in addition. In other words a student may pass in a subject by doing mediocre work, graded D, and such a pass may count toward graduation, but his average for the four years must be the equivalent of C, or good, before the B. A. degree will be conferred.

To put this Quality Credit System into operation successfully, Maryville welcomed eight new members into her faculty this year. These have proven themselves to have great strength and ability, and to be efficient instructors in guiding the work of the College. They are now old friends of ours, yet it might be well to recall them briefly. The chair of Modern Languages was filled by Dr. George B. Hussey, Ph. D. who received his Bachelor's degree from Columbia University, and his Doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins. The new head of the Chemistry department was Prof. W. L. Hyden, M. S. who received his degrees from Lafayette College and Cumberland University. Mrs. Mary McDermid Minton, Ripon College; and Miss Mildred Wheelock, Mount Holyoke were secured for new foreign language teachers. Misses Wilhelmina Holland, Eleanor Crawford, Glenn Erneburger and Nannie Bird were instructors added to the departments of Expression, Music and Art at the first of the year.

Not alone to the curriculum and teaching staff, but additions have been made as well in new facilities and improvements. Chief among these has been Thaw Hall, the new home of the Preparatory Department. The completion of Thaw Hall is a matter of congratulation among all those connected with the College. This magnificent building the largest and certainly among the finest on College Hill, adds greatly to the College qeuipment, and will go far toward solving the many problems that have arisen on account of the growth of the institution. The large and beautiful dining hall, the kitchens, etc., which occupy the first floor of the building will be ready for occupancy by the Boarding Club by next year. The Preparatory Department in its new home is discussed more fully in another article.

The Alumni and Former Student's Athletic Fund has been keeping the interest of former students alive in Maryville Athletics. The campaign has not been actively pressed throughout the year, yet the total amount subscribed so far is about $20,000. The new Athletic Field of which the College is justly proud has been completed this year. In connection with work on the new athletic field, extensive grading has been done on other parts of the campus. As a result of this work, the Hill is beginning to take on a different and a much improved general appearance. Much remains to be done that has not yet been undertaken; but much has been accomplished in the past year.

With the new athletic field, better equipment, and above all the splendid coaching of Coach Honaker Maryville nas had better athletics this year. The very successful football season of 1922 is now a matter of past history. After the thorough summary of the football season appearing in the Echo at the close of the season, there is little need for another summary in this issue. A glance at the record of our basketball season shows much the same results. A review of the baseball season appears in another place in the Echo.

Neither have general student activities been lacking this year. The student body has entered all student activities and made creditable showings. Lack of space would not permit a detailed account. The very successful work of the debating teams representing Maryville in intercollegiate debates, and winning seven out of eight contests. The work of the College Glee Club on its concert tour made a name for the College. Still other student activities, and other steps of progress could be mentioned if space permitted.

T. T. ALEXANDER CONTEST

One of the best oratorical contests ever held in the college chapel ocucrred on last Wednesday morning. The chapel was filled with the usual throng of students, friends of the contestants from Knoxville and Maryville, and many other visitors. Rev. John S. Eakin, D. D., Rev. Angus McDonald, and Rev. Joseph H. Miller, all of Knoxville, acted as judges, and President Samuel T. Wilson presented the prize of one hundred dollars in gold to the winnig orator.

After a brief devotional service—for the contest was held in connection with the regular morning chapel exercises—Mr. Sam H. Franklin, Jr., spoke on the subject.. "Christ's Atonement for Sin". His oration showed a thorough study of the subject, which together with his skilful analysis and careful construction, enabled him to treat it in a very attractive manner. His delivery added to the strength of his composition, and won for him, first, the rapt attention of his eight hundred auditors, and then, the coveted and well-won prize of five twenty-dollar gold pieces.

Mr. Charles N. Sharp the victor in a number of similar contests during his four years of college life, so ably handled his subject, "The Resurrection", as not only to bring from the audience a round of applause amounting to an ovation, but also almost to outrival his competitor. Many of these who had heard Mr. Sharp upon former occasions, expressed themselves, as did the two judges who decided against him in this contest, as being of the opinion that in his grasp of subject-matter, his thoroughness of treatment, and his ease and forcefulness of convincing presentation, he had added both to his many laurels and to the reputation of his Alma Mater.

The contest is the first of a series to be held annually. The prize of one hundred dollars, together with a sum to cover the necessary expenses of the contest, is the gift of an ananymous friend of the College and of Christian education. The subjects upon which the orations are delivered are selected by the contestants from a list of themes on Christian doctrines submitted by the donor or by his representatives. Agreeably to the donor, the prize has been named in honor of the first missionary to go out from Maryville College after the Civil War, the Rev. T. T. Alexander. D. D., life-long missionary to Japan.

SELF HELP DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED

Needle Craft Self-Help Dept. Under Mrs. McMurray And Miss Georgi Proves a Success

Everyone knows that Maryville College has a football, basket ball, and baseball team. What Maryvillian doesn't know about our February Meetings or our May Day Festival? There is a very important department of M. C. about which very few people know. What do you know about the Needle-Craft Self-Help Work Room? If you don't know all about it you are not a well informed Maryvillian.

Everyone knows that there are a great many enterprising boys and girls who want an education bad enough to work for it. There is enough outside work to fulfill the boys' demand but there was a lack of work for the girls.

Last year there were many girls who asked this question, "How can I earn more money? If I don't get more work, I can't come back next year."

Miss Henry had some sewing in her office last spring for the girls to do but this only partially met the demand. Mrs. McMurray came to the rescue with plans for a self-help work-room. She went to Marshall Fields to get orders for articles made in our work-room and received them on condition that the work be up to standard.

When the girls, who wished work, were asked to see Mrs. McMurray, so many came that it seemed that there wouldn't be accommodations for all. The first month the work room was in operation, there were 113 girls who worked. As Mrs. McMurray had expected only about a dozen girls, she saw that something would have to be done. In the first place there were only eleven machines for the use of both the Home Economics Department and th work-rooem. In the second place, Mrs. McMurray, did'nt have time to direct the work-room along with her class work, as she had planned.

The friends of the college met the first need. $50.00 invested in a machine meant that one girl every year or four girls every four years would be able to graduate. As a machine lasts a life time, that $50 would make it possible for twenty girls to graduate. Over thirty machines have been promised, most of which have already been given. Equipment donated amounts to about $2,000, including sewing-machines, a hemstitching machine, and a cutting machine.

To meet the second demand the department secured the services of Miss Georgi, a college graduate, with a Home Economics degree, as a director. The department expects to be self-supporting except for the salary of this director. An endowment to cover this expense is hoped for.

Perhaps it would be interesting to know more of the work of the department. Now there are one hundred and forty girls on the pay-roll. They are paid by the piece and paid as much as possible. More than $1,500 has already been paid out in wages. They have made more than 3000 garments, including baby colthes, minstrel coats, doctor's gowns and hoods, dresses, aprons, a shroud and many other things.

The department is not dependent on local trade, in fact, it avoids local competition. Supplies are sold only to students and wholesale. It receives orders from Marshall Fields, in Chicago, Ill.; Bressemer, in Springfield, Ill., Block and Kuhl, in Peoria, Ill., and the best stores in Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Atlanta. Most firms have reordered.

A Christmas sale was held which netted over $200.

Next year, all of third floor science will be used for the work room and the Home Economics department. The Biological Laboratory will be used for the Needle-Craft Self-Help Work Room.

This department has made rapid

(Continued on page five)

Pie-A-La-Mode - - - - - 15c.
(with whipped cream)
Eskimo Pie - - - - - - - - 10c
Syrup Parfaits - - - - - - 10c
Fruit Parfait - - - - - - - 15c
(with whipped cream)
At Our SANITARY FOUNTAIN

STUART-BADGETT DRUG CO.



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Come in and buy your baggage tags.
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VISITORS! STUDENT BODY! FACULTY!

You want to keep visions of "Old Maryville" fresh in your mind, forever and anon. An inexpensive set of pictures of the buildings, athletic events, fetes, organizations, etc. will do this. You will experience the thrills of our football games, our baseball games and our tennis tournaments. The report

Movies Ordered Closed

would be sad news to the majority of people as they enjoy clean pictures. The Doors of Anderson—Dr. Gillingham's Room—will be open to display pictures taken of "College Life" on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4.

Place your order before they close.

ORDERS SENT TO YOUR HOME THRU THE MAILS, IF YOU WISH

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To The Alumni and Former Students of Maryville College:

A gallant and glorious fight has been waged by your committee and their representatives on the sadly unfavorable battle-field afforded by the ill-starred year of 1921. That a subscription of twenty thousand dollars should have been secured in such a year is a signal victory; and this subscription represents many real and reassuring self-denials of no small dimensions. To all the loyal Maryville men and women who have nobly responded to the S.O.S. of their Alma Mater for the advancing of her athletic interests, I most gratefully, in behalf of our Alma Mater, give very earnest and very sincere thanks. This gift of twenty thousand dollars is equal to what a gift of fifty thousand dollars would have represented three or four years ago. And the securing of it cost as great an effort.

The college authorities, without waiting for the money that had been subscribed to come in, have, amid heart-breaking financial difficulties, nevertheless risked the grading of the athletic field at the cost of four thousand dollars. The field is one of the best in this section. It already delights every eye that sees it. And great will be its future!

Now as to the future of the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Fund. All the arguments so ably set forth by Professors Orr and Hunter and the committee behind them are as unanswerably true as they were when they were presented to you last summr. Maryville College must have, not only this field, but also adequate grand stands, and, beyond all question, an enlarged gymnasium. Thirty thousand dollars more is absolutely necessary in order to equip Maryville for an athletic future that will adequately represent the institution and command the respect of our clientage and of the public. Since the entire fifty thousand dollars is imperatively needed, I have the temerity to believe that it will be provided. How? I do not know. Perhaps by some large gifts that some who read these words may make or may induce others to make. Perhaps by a general increasing of the subscriptions already made, as better times come to make such increase possible. Perhaps—but all this I must leave to the Alumni and Former Students; for I have my own overwhelming burden to lift—namely, the raising of one hundred and ten thousand dollars, in these hard times, in order to secure the ninety thousand dollars already subscribed toward the Emergency Forward Fund. While I am struggling with my task, I trust and pray that I may erelong be electrified with the glad news that, in the providence of God, you have pressed your great task to a glorious consummation. Then the first number on the program will be the long meter doxology!

SAMUEL T. WILSON.

NEDLE CRAFT SELF HELP DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page four)

progress this year. It is grateful for the help it has received, without which, the department would have been impossible. However, there are many things still needed. The two most pressing needs are motors for some of the machines and an endowment for the salary of the director.

With the help of this department any girl who has the grit and a little bit of money can put herself through college. Mrs. McMurray or Miss Henry will be glad to correspond with any one desiring further information.

The Needle Craft Self-Help Work Room is playing a vital part in your college and it needs your support. Help the department by buying a "College Maid" garment and taking it home with you.

"Everybody's doing it."

CLASS ROLL OF GRADUATES

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE.

LIST OF GRADUATES OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE BACHELOR OF ARTS

Magna Cum Laude:
Jennie Belle Lequire, **class orator,** Walland, Tenn.
Cum Laude:
Stanley Charles Lange, **class orator,** Cincinnati, Ohio
Daniel Severo Arellano, Mexico City, Mexico
Margaret Helen Deal, Concord, Tenn.
Janet Letitia Ensign, Rossville, Ga.
George Dewey Howell, Branchville, N. J.
Elizabeth Lucretia Jackson, Concord, Tenn.
William Thomas Magill, Fredericktown, Mo.
Reba Alene Seaton, Maryville, Tenn.
Jane Knox Waller, Maryville, Tenn.
Pro Merito
Burney Foster Acton, Birmingham, R. D. 4, Ala.
Julia Lynn Anderson, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Lillian Edith Brandon, Normandy, Tenn.
Luster Inez Brooks, Greeneville, Tenn.
Forrest David Brown, Cleveland, Tenn.
Percy Wilson Buchanan, Kobe, Japan
Edward Alexander Caldwell, Maryville, Tenn.
Ruth Clayton, West Union, Ohio
Opal Cleveland, Elberton, Ga.
Anna Helen Culbertson, Fairfield, Iowa
Leola Barnes Davis, Maryville, Tenn.
Ethel Russell Doctor, Lonsdale, R. I.
Elizabeth Ellis, Maryville, Tenn.
Effie Sarah Ereckson, Athens, Tenn.
Margaret Fisher, Lewisburg, Tenn.
Samuel Jennings Hall, Taylorsville, Ky.
Owen Henderson, Cohutta, Ga.
Stella McMahan Henderson, Sevierville, Tenn.
Lee Roy Herndon, Turin, Ky.
Martha Elisabeth Hudson, Montreat, N. Car.
Ralph Cecil Jennings, Surgoinsville, Tenn.
Bernice Helen Jones, Bartow, Fla.
Ernest Robert Kidder, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mildred Elizabeth Kimble, Oxford, Pa.
Melvin Early Lawson, Sevierville, Tenn.
Adeline Blanche Lowry, Madisonville, Tenn.
Ivora Mae McAlister, Etowah, Tenn.
Ruth McCall, Knoxville, R. D. 10, Tenn.
Stella Love McCall, Maryville, Tenn.
Charles Raymond McClure, DeLancey, N. Y.
Elizabeth McCord, Lewisburg, Tenn.
Lovick Pierce McLane, Pinckard, Ala.
Margaret Watt McSpadden, Concord, Tenn.
Anna Elizabeth Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Guy Alexander Myers, Bulls Gap, Tenn.
Virginia Nicely, Washburn, Tenn.
Helen Ott, Birmingham, Ala.
Helen Park, Culleoka, Tenn.
Nina Frazier Parks McDonald Tenn.
Ruth Kate Quinn, Harriman, Tenn.
Fount Beverly Robinson, Liberty, Tenn.
Hobart Reed Rowan, Greeneville, R. D. 7, Tenn.
Charles Newton Sharp, Knoxville, Tenn.
Hugh Craig Tedford, Friendsville, R. D. 1, Tenn.
Thomas Blake Vance, Concord, Tenn.
Nannette Walker, Nashville, Tenn.
Bernice Ruth West, Maryville, R. D. 4, Tenn.

GRADUATES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION
Annarine Atkins, Maryville, Tenn.
Grace Josephine Blank, Chicago, Ill.
Nelle Elizabeth Collins, Maryville, Tenn.
Mildred Elizabeth Kimble, Oxford, Pa.
Jessie Lynn McClung, Petersburg, Ind.
Goldie Beatrice Nicely, Washburn, Tenn.
Jewell Katherine Stevens, Magnolia, Ark.
Bernice Ruth West, Maryville, Tenn.

GRADUATES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Piano
Mary Elizabeth Bassel, Maryville, Tenn.
Anna Elizabeth Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Mattie Eliza Tedford, Friendsville, R. D. 1, Tenn.
Nannette Walker, Nashville, Tenn.
Voice
Percy Wilson Buchanan, Kobe, Japan

GRADUATE FROM THE BIBLE TRAINING DEPARTMENT
Martha Elisabeth Hudson, Montreat, N. C.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS

The meeting of the Junior class last week, was not about Annuals, and it was not about banquets, but it was called for the purpose of electing new officers for the class of '23. The following were elected:

Charles Ellis - - - - President
Alice McAnulty - Vice President
Louise Sheddan - - - Secretary
Leslie Poe - - - - Treasurer
Sarah Witherington - - Editor

Great plans are already being made for the class, so look out for the Seniors next year!

JUNIOR CLASS

The Sophomore Class met May May 20th, 1922 for the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President - - Margaret McKinney
Vice President - - Mary Robinson
Secretary - - Othel Armstrong
Treasurer - - - Harvey Griggs
Editor - - - - Thelma Adair

We are looking forward to our Junior year and expect to have a most enjoyable and successful year.

Y. ASSOCIATION WORK SUMMARIZED

RELATIONSHIPS OF THE RED TRIANGLE

An Organization With A Purpose.

(By the "Y" President)

"Thou hast a name to live, but are dead", might have been a fitting accusation to fling at the Y. M. C. A. of this College had not certain individuals, a few years ago, decided to put the works and functionings of the Association on a new, yet original, foundation.

This foundation has been well established and the structurial work is still in progress. Based upon thirteen fundamental and distinctive principles, which may be summarized in the three words of our symbol and which may be called a detailed statement of the prime purpose of our Association work, namely, To create a stronger and better bond of Union between the Christian men of the Institution.

This bond of union, lik the success of our work, is to be carried out and based on four principles which may be well applied to an individual and any organization desiring to be of the most service and help in making Life more attractive and helpful. The first of these principles is Diligent study of the Word of God. The other three I give in the following sentence: The last three principles consist of putting into practice through Prayer, Personal Work and Effective Organization, the teachings and principles found in principle One.

But what has all of this to do with the Relationships of the Red Triangle? Simply this, unless we had the above principles and rock bottom foundation upon which to build the super structure of the Red Triangle we would have no relationships whatever to speak of. As it is, however, there are four great relationships which are worth while and which go to make the Local Student Association one of the strongest of its kind in the South'and. Of course we must remember that Maryville College has no paid Y. M. C. A. Secretary or President who devotes full time to the Association work, but that all work is in the hands of students who give their time, talent and all within their power to make the Association work pay the College an it follows—the individual. ot vic versa.

The relationships are four in number and one first of these: Is our relation to the General Association Movement. With this relationship are five responsibilities stated briefly as follows: 1. To keep such a standard of work and such a Christian personnel that credit will be reflected upon the whole Brotherhood. 2. Keep in personal touch with all National Conferences. 3. Be up to date on progress made by the whole movement and get all current information which will be for betterment of work. 4. Cooperation with all such organizations in community or locality. 5. Give as much as possible towards the support of the work, the general Association Movement here and elsewhere.

As an outcome of these responsibilities there are two privileges we as an Organization enjoy. We have the honor of being a part of the largest Christian Fraternal Organization in the World, and to be a Y member here is to be recognized throughout the world by organizations of the Brotherhood.

The second relationship is with the Y.W.C.A. and that is by helping the Soldiers of the Blue Triangle unhold their principles, which are as Christian and worthwhile as those of the Red Triangle.

Then there is our relationship with the Local Church. We have done that the past year and would have done so more had there been a greater willingness shown on the

WORK OF A WELL-KNOWN ASSOCIATION

(By Y. W. President)

From the first registration day the Y's on the Hill have been helping each student in every way possible. Often this is not realized and much of the honest labor is taken for granted but their work goes on nevertheless.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Maryville College means much to each girl.

Young—one of its strongest appeals is to youth. It is the work of youth among youth. The Y. W. cares for many of the social needs of the college girl. In the fall many a homesick little Freshman found refuge in the consoling arms of a Y. W. Big Sister. One of the purposes of the Association is to furnish wholesome amusement. The breakfast hike for the new girls was among the first social events of the year and later came the week-end trip to Montvale Springs.

No M. C. Memory Book is complete without a few pages devoted solely to the memories of that week end. Among other events comes the May Day fete of which Y. W. also has charge. Throughout the entire year there are many things for which we are unconsciously indebted to Y. W.

Women—Yes, the Y. W. is strictly for women. Too bad boys are denied the privilege of becoming members but for them the Y. M. means just what Y. W. does to the girls. Although separate in organization in reality these two associations are one. Always they are working toward the same high ideals with the same unselfish purpose in mind. Their ideals are set like a torch to light their paths, and in the spirit of the Blue Ridge song they ever "Follow the Gleam" of their standards.

Christian—the purpose of the world wide association is to strengthen the faith of Jesus in the hearts of its members. It has been said that the happiest lives are those that have the most points of contact with the world. Then surely the life devoted to the work of Y. W. C. A. should be very happy. It is through this organization that the truest service is rendered to the world and to humanity. There is no nobler thing than unselfish service.

The spirit of each Y. W. girl is

part of the City Church Officials to cooperate with us. In the Advisory Board of the Y.M.C.A. we have an opportunity to plan and consult with representatives of all the City Churches and it is hoped that a greater bond of union will be between us this coming year.

The fourth and last relationship is with the School and College Authorities. The past year has been marked with the best of cooperation and singleness of purpose by the College and Y-Officials. Our purposes and aims have been one and the calendar as arranged for during the College year was made up of well balanced programs and occasions.

The four relationships mentioned point towards one outstanding purpose. It is the same as the prime purpose mentioned in the first of this aritcle but in different words: Better student relationships and practical Christian living for all.

In giving this I have given the program of the past year and of the coming year also. No specific thing has been mentioned. I would and I am sure our retiring President would, rather have the events of the past year recorded in the hearts and minds of the Students benefitted than in any column of "The Echo". and so for that, reason what we have worked and lived for in our Association rather than what we have done has been given to you. May we not count on you to back us in the Red Triangle structural work?

shown by Edgar Guest's "Creed."

"I like to say a word or two
While passing thru life's trong
To cause a smile
To cheer a while
To help the least along".

"I like to grasp the groping hand
Where hope seems almost sped
In friendly way
Then silent say
Compassion is not dead."

"I like to pass the roses
Down the long expectant line
Of drooping souls
Short of their goals
And bid them not repine."

"I'd like to do some larger things
That human hearts achieve
Yet mourn I not
At my own lot
But others would relieve".

"Someway this seems the rightful way,
And—whether right or wrong
It pleases me
Such things to see
More praise—more flowers—
more song."

BASKET BALL REVIEW

It is only proper that as good sports we should recall the stellar performance of our college basketball teams of the past year. Not only did the boys who won eight games, lost but five and tied one perform in true Maryville fashion; but the girls did as well in that they too won five, lost one, and tied one.

The season was about as follows: For the boys first Milligan trounced us to an 18-24 score; then we came back by beating Johnson Bible College 28-14 and the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. 29-11. On the first trip we beat Tusculum 33-23, tied Milligan 21-21, were defeated by E. T. S. N. 34-27 and King 27-25, and won a second from Tusculum 26-13. Later we licked the University of Louisville 27-21. On a northern trip we trounced Transy 29-24 and were defeated by both Centre and Union. Finally we lost to both E. T. S. N. and the Sveierville Tigers, on the home floor.

Maryville's Co-Ed Team beat Tusculum 15-10; Chattanooga 27 to 17; E. T. S. N. 21-14; Poly 16-3; East Side 36-6; lost to Peabody 37 to 17; tied Martha Washington 18 to 18.

HI-TRAIL CLUB

The Hi-Trail Club met Wednesday evening, May 24th. and elected officers as follows:

Sherman Burson - - President
James King - - Vice President
R. A. N. Wilson - Secy. & Treas.
Cecil Crow - - - - - Editer

The maid for a diamond played,
The young man led for a heart.
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.
—Cumberland Echo

PI KAPPA DELTA NOTES

Pi Kappa Delta Elects New Officers.

At a recent call meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity the officers for next year were elected. The officers elected were:

Verten M. Queener - - - President
Ethel M. DeHaven - Vice President
Leslie Poe - Recording Secretary
David King - - - Cor. Secretary

In addition to the election of officers the selection of a debate question for the local chapter to submit to the National Organization was that of Philippine independence, stated: Resolved, "That the Philippines should be retained by the United States permanently". So far Pi Kappa Delta has not been able to play a very important role in the Forensic activities of Maryville. Yet next year she will do so, as the Fraternity is made up of Maryville's veteran intercollegiate debaters and intercollegiate orators. The prospects are that through the instrumentality of Pi Kappa Delta Maryville will be able to secure dedates with Pi Kappa Delta teams from colleges in other states. In fact plans are already under way for such arrangements for next year. The new officers are an enthusiastic group of intercollegiate debaters, and are sure to boost Maryville's Forensics at every opportunity.

The Pi Kappa Delta met in call meeting last Thursday. The officers for the coming year were installed. And the members entering the fratrnity were initiatd. Those initiated were veterans of Maryville's Forensics. They were:

Mary Broady, Edward Cornelius, Floyd Corry, Sam H. Franklin, Jr., Chester P. Karrick, Reva Rankin. Eugene Stanbery, Andrew Stewart, Thomas Blake Vance.

As a representaitve of the local Tennessee Alpha Chapter Pi Kappa Delta of Maryville College, Ralph A. Armstreng conducted, May 30th, the installation of the Tennessee Beta Chapter Pi Kappa Delta at Tusculum College.

A STATEMENT REGARDING THE Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM

To those who would give us a "Black Eye" let it be said that the reason why the "Y" reading rooms have been opened only at certain hours is because of the loss of much property and the utter rough treatment of the rest. If a thing that is a least partly good cannot be appreciated it can be protected for those who do appreciate it and use it in the right way.

The redaing room will be open the rest of the year but next fall as for the last two months, it will be opened only after breakfast and after three and that on regular library basis.
libraryb asis.

FORENSICS

Maryville Wins Seven Debate Victories Out of Eight.

(From Echo April 20, 1922)

The Maryville College Debate season of 1922 is history. And a very creditable history it is, for out of the eight decisions rendered in the intercollegiate debates in which Maryville has participated this year, seven have been favorable to us. and eighteen of the twenty-four judges who have acted in these debates have cast ballots for the defenders of the Orange and Garnet. Four of the decisions favoring Maryville were unanimous.

Negative teams debated at home in every case and in all cases were victorious. The one defeat was suffred by an affirmative team on a foreign floor. Each team was made up of three principals and an alternate and, in keeping with the practice of former years, no debater appeared twice. Accordingly twenty-four debaters represented the College as principals and eight as alternates in the four dual debates which made up the schedule.

The Season's Debate Record

Debate	*At*	*M.C.*	*Opponents*
Tusculum Girls vs. Maryville Girls	Tusculum	3	0
Tusculum Girls vs Maryville Girls	Maryville	3	0
Roanoke vs. Maryville	Roanoke	3	0
Roanoke vs. Maryville	Maryville	2	1
Tusculum vs Maryville	Tusculum	0	3
Tusculum vs Maryville	Maryville	3	1
Milligan vs. Maryville	Milligan	2	1
Milligan vs. Maryville	Maryville	2	1
Total		18	6

ATHENIAN

Athenian Has Snappy Debate

The program for Athenian for May 20th consisted of a debate on the subject of Canadian annexation. The question was stated: Resolved, That Canada should be united with the United States rather than belong to Great Brttain." The affirmative of the question was upheld by Floyd Corry and David King. The negaitve was supported by Cecil Crowe and A. D. Moody. In the course of the debate the debaters gave a thorough review of the relations between Canada and the United States in their historical, racial, political, social, commercial, and economic aspects. The gentlemen of the affirmative succeeded in convincing the judges that it would be to the mutual benefit of Canada and the United States, from an economic and political standpoint for the two countries to be united. The President of the Society and the critic complimented the debaters on the preparation of their debates. Annoucement was made that the election of officers for the coming year would occur on the next Saturday evening meeting.

ATHENIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The following short literary program preceded the election of officers at Athenian last Saturday:

Current Events - - - P. G. Rice
Reading: Service's "Spell of the Yukon" - - - Hugh Clabough
Extemporaneous Debate: Resolved, That Fred Hope is a greater man than William J. Bryan.
Affirmaitve, Charles Wathen;
Negative, A. D. Moody

The following officers were elected to serve for the first semester of the school year, 1922-'23:

President - - - Verton Queener
Vice President - - Charles Ellis
Rec. Secretary - - Floyd Corry
Program Secy. - - - David King
Treasurer - - - Hugh Clabough
Edi or - - - - - - A. D. Moody
Critics - - - - - - R. S. Buffat
R. A. N. Wilson

With this group of competent and energetic officers to lead them, the Athenians are looking forward confidently for next fall to mark an epoch in the development and service of the organization.

EXCHANGE

Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken? It tastes like it."

"I don't know, sir."

"It must be. Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one is."
—Exchange

Hubby—You are extravagant. You spend money for unnecessary clothes.

Wifey— Absurd! Unnecessary clothes are not in style.
—University News

Mother: "You know you don't really love Jim; it is only puppy love."

Daughter: "Hog dog!"
—Exchange

Jim: "This is co-ed weather."

Sam: "How so?"

Jim: "It gets you all het up and then freezes you." —Exchange
—Exchange

Did you hear the one about the mouse-trap? It's awfully snappy!
—University News

He: "You look terrible. What is the matter?

She: "I feel tough. Just came from class."

He: 'What's the matter?"

She: "Physics, I guess."
—Mugwump

Miller: "I have a suit of clothes for every day in the week."

Jack: "Where are they?"

Miller: 'This is it. I have it on."
—Orange and Black

He: "My heart is on fire with love for you. My very soul is aflame—"

She: "Never mind; father will put you out!" —Widow

JUNIOR ATHENIAN PROGGRAM BY 4TH YEAR BOYS

Prof. Brittain and Prof. Ellis Give Addresses.

The Fourth Year members of the Junior Athenian had charge of the program for May 20th.

Horace Wolverton read a one-act play, the scene of which was laid in the Great Northwest. Everyone who has heard Horace read knows to expect only the best.

Robert Campbell gave a brief review of the work of the Society, since he first became a member, in a speech on. "What Junior Athenian Did for Us".

In Prof. Brittain's address, he gave us a brief history of the Athenian Society since he has been connected with the college. He also gave some helpful hints on how to improve our societies.

The problem of music in our society has always been a grave one. But this problem was solved at least for a brief time, by a duet rendered by Mr. Moore and Mr. Jester.

George McKanna gave us a short but instructive talk on "Syria of Today". He explained very clearly the Syrian situation as it is today.

A humorous reading was given by Donald Buchanan. Donald shows rare promise as a reader.

Andrew Majure's selection on the French harp was well taken, as his music always is. One who has never heard Shorty play does not know know how much music can be gotten out of a harp.

Clarence Jones prophesied as to the future of all the Fourth Year Athenians. His unusual manner of approaching his subject was especially interesitng.

L. E. Milling showed us in his speech on, "The Preparatory School", that we do not know the worth of our own school until it is compared with some other.

Joe C. Gamble gave the farewell address.

Certificates from the Junior Athenian Society were presented to the men who are graduating, by Professor Ellis.

The officers for the Fall Term were elected. Richard Proctor, President; Edgar Buchanan, Vice President; Walter D. Buchanan, Recording Secretary; Clifford I. Kelly, Program Secretary; Walter Buchanan, Treasurer and William Murphy, Editor.

SHALL WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS

The question of whether or not Maryville College is to have a beautiful campus is raised by Prof. F. R. Walker. For more than a year Professor Walker has been working untiringly in the interest of a more beautiful campus for Maryville. And his work is now beginning to materialize, as seen in more flowers, and shrubs, and the new water garden in front of Science Hall.

In a recent chapel speech Professor Walker told the students something of the prospects for a campus beautiful for Maryville. The flowers and shrubs planted so far have been the generous donations of various nursery establishments. These firms have been very generous in their contributions. So far the plants received have reached the value of $400. One firm alone furnished the plants necessary for the water garden. Seven plants of first quality were sent for this alone. This water garden promises to be one of the best adornments of our campus.

Professor Walker complimented the students on their appreciation of the efforts being made, and upon their care of the flowers so far provided. He made a strong appeal for each student to do his or her part toward securing the campus beautiful. by not picking the flowers, or waking across the grass, or throwing paper and rubbish on all parts of the campus. Let us support Professor Walker in his efforts to improve our campus by observing the requests which he made. By co-operation on the part of every one we can make this dream of a beautiful campus come true.

Fourth Year Prep. Class

By Class Editor

At the close of this scholastic year, there goes out from the Preparatory Department one of the largest and most unique classes that has ever been graduated. It is one of the largest in that the roll numbers seventy-four and it is unique in that the boys outnumber the girls. The latter is something that is rarely ever heard of in the higher schools of learning.

This year has marked a new epoch in the history of the Preparatory School and also in the career of the Fourth Year Class. The class this year has been given privileges that made the under classmen fairly tinge with envy. Likewise it has set up standards that the future classes are going to have to strive mightily to surpass.

The personnel and scholarship of the class have been highly commended by the teachers and directors of the Preparatory Department. The members have also brought honor to themselves and to their class in more ways than one. Nine out of the twelve debaters in the Boys' Forensic League and seven out of the nine debaters in the Girls' Forensic League were from the Fourth Year Class.

Another way in which they have taken honor to themselves is in the presentation of "All of a Sudden Peggy". This play brought out the ability of the class in dramatization and interpretation of the modern play. The acting was highly appreciated by all present, and the class is justly proud of the record it established. This was the first play ever presented by the the graduating class of the Preparatory Department.

The class likewise distinguished itself by leaving a permanent memorial behind. Any class leaves Maryville with a sigh of regret, and desires to do something for the school that has meant so much to it. This class has done this by again establishing a new custom. From the proceeds of the play, the class has established a permanent beauty spot in front of Science Hall. This water garden will greatly add to the beauty of the campus when the water lilies have established themselves. In addition the class also contributed a fair sum toward the establishment of the Preparatory Library. This especially will be a great help and blessing to the classes which are to follow.

The class has been knit together in a very marked way and this is due to the larger number of social events than heretofore. This has helped the class greatly in becoming better acquainted. These various social occasions have been through the kindness of the members of the Preparatory Faculty and many times the remark has been heard, when Fourth Year Students were conversing, "We have a Faculty that can't be equalled", and "We surely are going to miss them too."

The class goes out with rejoicing in realizing that it has passed one of the most prominent mile posts on the way to an education, and yet itb reathes a sigh to think what is left behind. As it leaves the class can truly say, "Oh memory, o past that is".

MARYVILLE ONE OF THE "BIG FOUR"

The report of the Secretary of the Tennessee College Asociation for the year 1921-1922 shows a total of 1719 Freshmen enrolled in Tennessee Colleges. Of these 1719 young people, 358 are at the University of Tennessee; 265 are at Vanderbilt University; 219 are at Maryville College and 185 are at Ward-Belmont College. These four institutions have a combined total of 1029 Freshmen; while the fifteen other Colleges reporting to the Association have a total Freshman enrollment of 690, in classes ranging in size from 17 at the lowest to 92 at the highest. Maryville is one of the "Big Four" among the Colleges of Tennessee.

THE NEW PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

The thirteenth of September found the up and coming Preps with the light of the rising sun in their faces, and with proud and buoyant step, turning toward Thaw Hall to matriculate as the initiation to their establishment in their new home.

They carried hope of large success and they have not been disappointed. They feel that they have proved the theory that nappy, sanitary conditions are productive of the highest attainments.

The roomy apartments with their spotless walls, the new and fit furniture manufactured largely by preparatory students, the comfortable and adequate heating provision, the bubbling fountains of pure water, easy of access, all these combine to make the surroundings ideal for work.

These happy conditions have been an inspiration in deportment, in scholarship, and in living up to the standard of Maryville College in a large way. A spirit of good will and mutual helpfulness has prevailed among students and instructors. All have worked with the idea of progress; worked toward a definite goal.

It is the first time the students of this department have realized their individuality. This realization has served as an impetus. The environment in and around the new building has been highly conducive to success. As oft as we lift our eyes to the incomparable view of fertile fields and the distant mountains, so often are we reminded that our help cometh from the Lord who is the source of all konwledge and wisdom.

Late in the fall term the Preparatory School was granted twenty-three books as a nucleus for a library. The English classes taxed themselves and purchased some books. Teachers and pupils contributed some. A friend in Brooklyn has sent thirty-five. We are now the proud possessors of one hundred and twenty books. We boasted of this and joyed in it. We confidently believed and hoped that "To him that hath more shall be given". Not according to our faith has it been unto us; but far in excess of our faith, came, from the graduating class of the Preparatory School, the gift of fifty-two dollars. This gift will enable us to place in the hands of our students, much needed books, which bespeaks higher preparation for college work in the future.

The college faculty granted the class the privilege of giving a play, "which", we quote from the large audience, "was well done."

We are proud to label this class of seventy-four members, the first class to go out as a representative of the new individuality, the first to go out from the new home, "None Better". They will not be forgotten, for they are wisely leaving behind them another gift which we sincerely hope will keep their memory green— even *blooming*, for many years to come. It is the Water Garden in front of Science Hall.

We regret that lack of space would not permit the publishing of the manuscripts winning the following prizes: T. T. Alexander Prize— "Christ's Atonement for Sin", Sam Franklin, Jr.; Rush-Strong Medal— "The Value of Truth", A. D. Moody, and The English Prize—"Old But Ever New", Evelyn Northrop.

"Do you know Juliet?"
"Juliet what?"
"Juliet too much and died."
—Exchange

"Was your party the other night a success?"
"Oh yes, roughly speaking."
—Exchange

First Row: "The professor made a cutting remark to me."
Rear: "What was it?"
First Row: "He said he had marked me absent."
—Exchange.

Teacher— Take this sentence, "Let the cow be taken out of the lot." What mood?
Pupil—The cow.
—Exchange

Two old maids
Went for
A tramp in the woods
The tramp
Died. —Exchange

PREPARATORY SCHOOL GRADUATES

Leo Edward Algood, Rossville, Ga.
Thomas Benton Anderson, Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Cuba
John Andrew Balch, Parrottsville, Tenn.
Clark Barnett Buckensderfer, Cincinnati, Ohio
Katherine Devel Boies, Knoxville, Tenn.
Virginia Kent Browning, Wilcoe, W. Va.
Donald Whittet Buchanan, Kobe, Japan
Lynton Alexander Caldwell, Louisville, R. D. 1, Tenn.
Robert N. Campbell, Higginson, Ark.
Susan Barnard Carson, Vonore, Tenn.
Mattie Grace Talmadge Clabough, Sevierville, Tenn.
Grace Elizabeth Davis, Maryville, R. D. 4, Tenn.
Anna Frances Deane, Knoxville, Tenn.
Frank Neff DeLozier, Maryville, R. D. 8, Tenn.
Jesse Murette DeLozier, Maryville, R. D. 8, Tenn.
Ruth Cordelia Ellis, Maryville, Tenn.
Sarah Julia Ford, Maryville, R. D. 3, Tenn.
Katherine Lee Franklin, Maryville, Tenn.
Helen Margaret French, Maryville, Tenn.
Ima Ernestine Gallion, Oakdale, Tenn.
Joe Caldwell Gamble, Maryville, Tenn.
Abbie, Gillespie, Walland, Tenn.
Warner Augustine Gray, Ensley, Ala.
Harriet Maria Green, North Chattanooga, Tenn.
Eugenia Franklin Hagood, Oneonata, Ala.
Frances Luther Harris, Houston, Texas.
James Randolph Hedge, Maryville, Tenn.
Neva Belle Hedrick, Seymour, Tenn.
Margarette Mae Hines, Spring City, Tenn.
James Wendell Holland, DeKalb, Ill.
Elsie Edith Huffar, Knoxville, R. D. 14, Tenn.
Julius Cortner Huffman, Normandy, Tenn.
William Linville Jester, Collinsville, Ill.
Clarence Jones, Petros, Tenn.
Courtland Henry Jourolmon, Knoxville, Tenn.
Katherine Mary Legg, Maryville, Tenn.
Oliver Miller Legg, Maryville, Tenn.
Samuel Clay Lequire, Walland, Tenn.
Olga Mae Lillard, Maryville, R. D. 1, Tenn.
Jesse Earl McCall, Maryville, R. D. 5, Tenn.
Ola McCampbell, Townsend, Tenn.
George Decatur McCrary, Philadelphia, Tenn.
Nannie Beryl McGinley, Maryville, Tenn.
Ross McInturff, Maryville, R. D. 5, Tenn.
George Nicholas McKanna, Fall River, Mass.
Andrew Othwart, Majure, Union, Miss.
Lorena Dorthea Mansfield, Rossville, R. D. 1, Ga.
Floyd Henry Martin, Philadelphia, Tenn.
Lonnie Edward Milling, Duck Hill, Miss.
Chauncey Clinton Mitchell, Oakdale, Tenn.
Charles Lee Moore, Occee, Tenn.
Carrie Mae Murray, Greenback, Tenn.
Curtis Sylvester Newcomb, New York City, N. Y.
Martha McCaulay Painter, Maryville, R. D. 1, Tenn.
William Franklin Perkins, Greensburg, Ky.
Margaret Direxa Pickering, Maryville, R. D. 3, Tenn.
Fred Ernest Rule, Etowah, Tenn.
Bertha Lee Rutherford, Montcoal, W. Va.
John Wesley Sherrod, Louisville, Tenn.
Edmond Nicholas Simone, Norwood, Ohio
Allen Burton Smith, Columbia, Isle of Pines, Cuba
Archie Daniel Smith, Columbia, Isle of Pines, Cuba
James Franklin Smith, Whitman, W. Va.
Max Chester Smith, Columbia, Isle of Pines, Cuba
Bessie Taylor, Calhoun, Tenn.
Will Thomas Taylor, Arlington, Tenn.
Herman Edgar Whittle, Union, Miss.
Mary Douglas Whittle, Union, Miss.
Mary Ruth Wohlwend, Maryville, R. D. 8, Tenn.
Horace Angar Wolverton, Asbury, New Jersey
Allen Budd Wyncoop, New York City, N. Y.
Moonwhee Elu Yang, Seoul, Korea

Maryville College
1819-1922

Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D. D., LL. D., President

I.—ITS PAST. Founded in 1819 by the Synod of Tennessee, it has served the church and the country for one hundred and two years. Thousands of its former students are scattered over the world.

II.—ITS PRESENT. Its enrollment in 1920 was 933—432 young men and 501 young women—of whom 468 were collegians. 589 students from Tennessee, and 344 from 40 other states and countries. Its teaching force consists of 72 professors and assistants.

III.—ITS PLANT. It has property of all kinds amounting to $1,350,000. Twelve buildings, including the new Thaw Hall; waterworks, sewerage, steam heat and electric lights. The campus contains 250 acres.

IV.—ITS COLLEGE CURRICULUM. Standard courses of study leading to B. A. degree. Minimum of fifteen units required for admission to the Freshman Class. A two-year pre-medical course is offered.

V.—ITS OTHER DEPARTMENTS. 1. Preparatory. 2. Bible Training 3. Teachers. 4. Home Economics. 5. Agriculture. 6. Bookkeeping. Music. 8. Expression. 9. Art.

VI.—ITS MORAL ATMOSPHERE. The College is strongly Christian, at the discipline is careful. The students' spiritual welfare is the first concern. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are very efficient. The Bible is a required text-book.

VII.—ITS INEXPENSIVENESS. 1. Tuition is $24. a year. 2. Room rent for each student, with two in a room, $30 to $48 a year. 3. Board in the Co-operative Club of 700 members, at cost. 4. Text-books rented. General library free. 5. Opportunities for self-help afforded.

Write for a copy of the catalog and other literature to
REV. CLINTON H. GILLINGHAM, D. D., Registrar,
Maryville, Tennessee

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There's a touch of tomorrow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes, and furnishings of today.
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Magazines, Groceries, Fruits, Candies and Cold Drinks
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W. S. Wallace, Prop.

KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

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Good Things to Eat
Cafe Now Open
6 A. M. to 12 Midnight

GIRLS
Those new Red Cross Spring Styles, patent leather Oxfords and Slippers, 1 and 2 strap with Baby Louis and Low Heels are here Prices $6.50 to $9.00
BOYS
Those snappy and up-to-the-minute Brogue Oxfords you have been asking about are here. Price $6.00 to $9.00
Come in and let us show them to you.
TIPTON, DUNN & WEBB
Popular Gent's Store

MISSES BASSEL, STEVENS, AND McCLUNG GIVE LAST GRADUATE RECITAL.

(Continued from page one)

Rhapsody was Miss Bassel's crowning number of the evening. She displayed all the fervor and exuberance necessary for the artistic expression of a Rhapsody. Taken throughout, Miss Bassel's program furnished a fitting close to the series of musical programs given by the graduates of the music department.

Miss Hale and Mrs. West are to be congratulated on the excellent work done by their departments this year. Each graduate has added glory and honor to the department represented, and the student body has enjoyed and appreciated no feature of the year more than the graduate recitals of the Music and Expression Departments.

TENNIS

Despite the fact that the athletic field destroyed the old tennis courts, new ones have been consructed and Maryville College is having a successful tennis season. The Athletic Board of Control elected a manager, and immediately a tournament was started among the students. John Hendrick, John Hall, and Jean McMurray won out and represented us Tuesday, May 23, in a match with East Tennessee State Normal School. Hendrick and McMurray in the doubles, defeated Tyler and Stapleton 7-5, 4-6 and 6-0. They did not go so well until the last set, due chiefly to the fact that they had had no opportunity to work together but in the final set they got together and showed real tennis. Hendrick played in his old form and looked good, that is you could tell he was a real and experienced master at the game while Gene, although not so experienced has the prospect of becoming a great player. Hall in the singles possibly showed the best form of all. His backhand stroke, his steadiness and ability to keep the ball low makes him a formidable antagonist. The singles result was 6-1 and 6-3. A tournament is arranged with Centre and our prospects are bright for a victory.

The New
FLORSHEIM
Oxfords and Shoes
are now on Display



Badgett Store Co.

OUR GOODBYE

But We Are Looking For You Back

You have had your last examination. The teachers have drilled you and the assistants have warned you for the last time. Friendships which have grown and ripened during nine grueling months of work are to be interrupted by separation.

The men and women of good old Maryville, who have worked and studied and played and conquered shoulder to shoulder will be scattered to the four winds; but none of us will ever forget the other during our lives, long or short.

Those nine months crowded with trouble and pleasure, disappointment and joy, curses and songs, will stand out in your minds as one of the most memorable periods of your lives. We believe that you have done good work; that you will be no discredit to the great army of American College men and women and that when you come to the acid test you will go through like Americans for the honor of Good Old Maryville College.

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

DREAMS

By G. Leslie Poe

Out in the College Woods,
Down by the flowing stream
I love to sit and brood
And think, and plan, and dream.

Where the birds flit through the air
And the squirrels play in the trees,
I think of all that's good and fair
Like the flower to the bees.

There the breeze blows merrily
All is glad and gay,
There the stream flows cherrily
All the live-long day.

And as I sit and ponder
Of the greatness of God above
All I can do is wonder
How great is His great love.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Prof. Brittian with lots of hair?
Billy Pleasants with a sweetheart fair?
Dr. Gillingham chewing gum?
Mrs. Minton deaf and dumb?
Dr. McMurray with the missing link?
Miss Wheelock saying not to think?
Prof. Hunter without good looks?
Mrs. McMurray with a bunch of crooks?
Dean Barnes being misunderstood.
Miss Molly all saintly and good?
Miss Heron saying, "No more themes"?
Ah! My dear, these are foolish dreams.

GIRLS!

If you want to be a Y. W. C. A. Big Sister next year and haven't signed a card yet, or have not definitely decided to return; send your name and address to Alice McAnulty, 17 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., any time during the summer.

LOST—Waterman's fountain pen and silver pencil on black ribbon. Finder please return to office and receive reward.

Lost—an expression class pin. It has the initials N. E. C. on the back. Will the finder please return to Nelle Collins and receive reward.

TURNER BROS.
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STUDENTS

We have appreciated your business during the past year---

We wish you the most pleasant vacation you have yet spent.

Ellis-Proffitt Company

1922 - 1923

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 21, 1922 | NUMBER ONE

COLLEGE FACULTY ADDS NEW MEMBESS

NEW INSTRUCTORS IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE COLLEGE

The college year opens this fall with several new instructors in varicus of the departments of the college. The students seem pleased with the new additions to the Faculty.

The new faculty members are Professor Bond; Instructors Mintier, Sheffey, and Howell; and Miss McMurray.

Prof. Lester Everett Bond, B. A. is a Maryville product, since he graduated from Maryville in 1915. Since his graduation Professor Bond has had wide experience as a student and Physical Director. He served as Physical Director for Laurel, Miss. Y. M. C. A. 1915-17; Army Y. M. C. A. 1917; Wilmington, N. Car., Y. M. C. A. 1918-19. During 1918 he served as a soldier in Heavy Artillery. Professor Bond pursued advanced studies as a Medical Student at the University of North Carolina, till he lacks only three semester hours and his thesis for the securing of the Master's degree. Professor Bond will be Associate Professor in Biology.

Arthur Mintier, B. A. takes the pcsition of Instructor in History for Maryville this year. Mr. Mintier comes to us from Muskingum College, Ohio. He has the record of graduating there as an Honor Student in History and Sociology. Mr. Mintier has had experience in teaching History and Sociology in the Summer School of his Alma Mater.

Our other instructors are graduates of Maryville. Thomas Phillip Sheffey, B. A., Maryville, 1920 becomes Instructor in Mathematics. George Dewey Howell, B. A. Maryville 1922 becomes Instructor in Chemistry. Miss Claire McMurray, B. A., Maryville, 1921 teaches in the Home Economics Department.

Christian Associations Receive New Members

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION IN COLLEGE WOODS

While the Y. W. C. A. girls were busy entertaining the new girls in their annual Y. W. C. A. reception the Y. M. C. A. reception was the scene of fine singing, displays of oratory and the usual stowing away of hot dogs and apples.

After a short hike headed by the Y. M. C. A. president every one was cheered by the appearance of the big bonfire around which were seats for all. From the very start new and old students entered into the right spirit and fun was the thing that dominated the whole evening.

The crowd was soon singing and were ably led by no other than Bob King. Just what impression was made upon the birds, squirrels and other inhabitants of the college woods, we do not dare to say.

A series of short speeches representing organizations were made; Ralph Armstrong representing Alpha Sigma and R. A. N. Wilson following for the Athenians. The Volunteer Group was next in order with Dewey Eitner as its spokesman and "The Sky Pilots" were represented by Emory Fritz.

The value of Coach Bond to College Hill was soon evident to every one as he gave his remarkable talk concerning Y. M. C. A. work. We are all prouder of the fact now that we are Y. M. C. A. men. Coach Bond we surely thank you for that talk

Dr. Stevenson welcomed the new students to the College Woods in which they are to take walks; give ther "systematic discourse speeches" to the squirrels, or to make use of in any other way.

The last speech was made by Professor Hunter who represented the College. We will all remember Professor Hunter's four M's which told us the full meaning of Maryville. These four M's were mental efficiency, many sidedness, moonshining, and manly christianity. No one can doubt the friendship and love that Professor Hunter holds for M. C. and all of its students.

Then the eats made their appearance which soon changed to disappearance. All were after these eats to give several yells and soon everyone started back to College Hill.

If there was anyone in the crowd who did not enjoy the reception the writer of this has failed to talk with hm. Everyone is expected to make this Y. M. C. A. reception only the beginning of the biggest Y. M. C. A. year ever seen on College Hill. Every one get behind Buffat, our president.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION ON BALDWIN LAWN

"College Mother" and "College Grandmother" Are Guests.

The Y. W. C. A., while standing for a wholesome good time, as was shown at the reception on Saturday night; also stands for the highest ideals of Christian life, as was introduced to the new girls at the regular devotional meeting on Sunday afternoon.

A talk, given by Mary Robison, explained to the new girls and emphasized to the old girls the high deals and the bigness of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bassett was introduced to the new girls as the "College Grandmother" and Mrs. Stevenson as the "College Mother". Each gave a warm welcome and some splendid advice to the girls. Both of these ladies are staunch friends of the Y. W. C. A. and have a lasting interest in the welfare of all girls on College Hill, and a hearty welcome awaits them each time they visit our meeting.

Special music by Mary Biles added to the interest of the program.

So many of the new girls were out for the first meeting of the year and the Y. W. extends to them a cordial invitation to all meetings.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

FIFTY MEN TRYING FOR TEAM.

Letter Men And New Fellows Promising Material.

Approximately fifty men have donned their foot ball togs and are fighting hard to make a place on Ccach Honaker's Highland team. The gridiron is filled with warriors every day and the hopes of every person who has seen them working are running high.

Coach Honaker has a very capable assistant this year, Mr. Bond, who has played good foot ball and who has coached winning teams. With Honaker and Bond both on the field and every where at once there is an excellent chance to put cut a foot ball team that will make U. T. lick the dirt. These two coaches are workng hard for old M. C. and every student should do every thing within his power to boost them in their work and boost the team. If there is any chance of putting out a good team Honaker and Bond will do it.

The greater number of our last year Varsity men did not return to Maryville this year but that is not so discouraging as it might seem. Of course we had a wonderful foot ball team last year and we have only five letter men, and only three of them first-string men, back-but we have a great many new fellows out who are showing up good. Every man out has the fighting spirit and is doing his best for M. C.

Our Captain, "Tubby" Sullinger is showing good form this year and he is going to plow through U. T.'s line hard and fast. The letter men who are back are Sullinger, McMurray, Rice, Bob King and Shorty Sneed. Bernie Acton is taking collegiate work this year and will probably buck the line against Tennessee.

Some of the old squad men who are showing up well are: Bowles, Musick, McCall, Proffitt, B. Williams, J. King, Gamble, Brown, Holland, Greenlee and Justice.

Among the new faces on the gridiron we find Board, Hamilton, Risky, Park, Brown, K. Clemens, Guy Acton, Womack and Pete Sneed. There are a good many other fellows who will be valuable assets to the team. Partee and Baldwin are old men on the Hill, but new in foot ball circles. They seem to have the stuff and may make foot ball players yet.

Our backfield looks as good as our backfield of last year, and we are expecting great things out of them but the line seems to be a little light. With the hard and thorough training which they are receiving from the hands of Coach Honaker they will probably develop a real snappy, hard-hitting line.

The coach has not made any statements yet in regard to the team but he seems well pleased over their showing and is not discouraged at the prospects of the coming season. Now don't any of you students get discouraged or even get stubborn and start knocking the team. If there is any thing that will hurt our chance of winning from U. T. it will be the everlasting knocking and pessimism of a few students around Maryville College. Remember folks, that foot ball team expects you to back it with all you have and you don't want to disappoint it.

(Continued on page eight)

OVER 700 ENROLLED COLLEGE INCREASE 53

490 Enrolled In College Department; 213 Enrolled In Preparatory Department.

Up to Tuesday the total enrollment at Maryville College was 703. Of this number 490 were enrolled in the College Department, and 213 were enrolled in the Preparatory Department. This enrollment shows an increase over last year. This increase is in the College Department. There being 53 more college students matriculated now than on the corresponding day of last year. Both the Senior and Freshman classes show an increase over last year. This year's Senior Class is the largest in the history of the College, since its roll numbers 68, and thus exceeds by eleven the record Senior class of last year. The enrollment by classes is Senior, 68; Junior, 77; Sophomore, 122; Freshman 212.

The rapid increase in the number of students enrolled in the college classes the last few years speaks wellfor the growth and progress of Maryville. Only a very few years agothe number of preparatory students was as great as the number of college students. Now the number of college students is more than twice as great as the number of preparatory students. A few more years of this increase and Maryville will occupy the place that is rightfully hers in the ranks of the colleges of our country.

Student Conference Montvale Sept. 9

THE Y. W. AND Y. W. MAKE PLANS FOR THE YEAR THE MARYVILLE SPIRIT OF SERVICE EVERYWHERE.

The Annual Setting Up Conference held at Montvale Springs is an invaluable custom. There is not a tradition of the college perhaps, that has proven, with as clear expression of purpose and definiteness of aim, its right to continue as has this Students' Conference.

It is a gathering of Christian Association workers of college hill. It is a meeting with members of the faculty and other interested friends for the purpose of setting definite goals for the Christian Associations and for planning methods for their realization.

At this last conference held September 9, 10, 11, the entire program was planned and carried out with a spirit of prayerful consecration.

The vigorous and dynamic spirituality of Dr. Wilson's address infused a new life into the thinking of those who heard him. He led us into the realm of hallowed psiritual associations. His message came out of the wonderful seventeenth chapter of John; interpretative of Christ's prayer for his followers.

It was a prayer that we might be united with God, even as He and the Father are united; united among ourselves, and united in Christian fellowship and effort. Christ prayed that we not only be one with God, but that we be separated from the evil one even as Christ is separated.

And further He prayed that we are sent into the world even as God sent Christ. We are to have the consciousness of a divine commission for our lives.

And lastly, Christ prayed that his followers might be beloved. The love wherewith God loves Christ to be in us and Christ also.

In the discussion group Mrs. McMurray and Miss Clemmie Henry directed our approach to a study of campus problems in the appreciative spirit of Christ. We looked within and about us for places where we might need new standards.

We studied that we might not make void the true spirit of Maryville because of our traditions. We questoned ourselves as to the need for campus democracy. We thought out together our ideas, and our desires for a better and bigger Maryville. It was a test of our love for her by our willingness to work for her.

On the last morning although the rain prevented the sun-rise prayer service on Look Rock, the consecration service led by Dr. McMurray embodied the real spirit of the group and revealed the new determinations resolved.

The delightful location of Montvale Springs, the singing, the presence of our friends, and the quiet walks up the mountain, all gave much toward building up a conference that will prove a dynamo for recharging weak faiths and quickening faint hearts throughout the year.

Truly this is a Maryville institution to hold and to encourage.

YOUNG MEN TRAINING TO BE TEACHERS

One of the most promising of the new Students' Sunday School classes organized at the Presbyterian church is a Teachers' Training class conducted by Dr. Gillingham. This class commenced work with an attendance of twenty-six young men last Sunday, and after choosing Mr. James Jackson, of the College, as its President, decided to begin the year with the twofold purpose of assisting the Sunday School by furnishing from its ranks assistant teachers when they are needed and of training its members for efficient service as teachers at any time. All young men interested in systematic and sensible preparation for a man's size job, now or later, in the Sunday School, are invited to join this class.

Mr. F. A. Simmons, manager of the Maryville Laundry offers ten dollars in gold to the first Maryville man scoring a touch down in the annual game with Tennessee on October 7th. This prize was offered last year, but as no score was made in the Tennessee game, the prize was awarded to Mr. Berney Acton for scoring the first touch down against Emory and Henry.

WELCOME, STUDENTS, OLD AND NEW

We are glad to have the opportunity of expressing our feeling toward you; for, as you know, it would be almost impossible to meet each one separately, so through the columns of the Echo, your own paper, WE WELCOME YOU.

We are practically a new Drug Store, having been here only about one year, but we feel that we have gained the confidence of all who were here last year; therefore, to you who have not been here before, we especially invite a visit from you.

Located four doors below the Palace Theater, you will find us with a complete line of Toilet Articles, Kodaks and Films, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Stationery, Candy, and in fact everything which goes to make up a first class Drug Store, everytning clean and tidy with prices you can afford to pay.

The cleanest and most up-to-date Soda Fountain in the city, serving at all times the very best to be had in this line.

Again we welcome you and invite you to come. Thanks.

STUART-BADGETT DRUG COMPANY

RELIGIOUS NOTES

THUSDAY MORNING CHAPEL

The opening Thursday morning service as usual was very impressive and surely as never before did we appreciate the privilege that we have of hearing those helpful Thursday morning messages, given by our College Pastor, Dr. Stevenson.

But this service was especially helpful as Dr. Stevenson was supported by the officers of the Y. M. and Y. W. The people sitting on the platform were introduced by the Y. M. C. A. President. The Scripture lesson was read by Mary Robison and was followed with a prayer by Emory Fritz. Katherine Wilson welcomed the new girls emphasizing that all must work together. Buffat welcomed the new students and told the purpose of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Stevenson followed these short talks by an address in which he not only welcomed the new students but gave them some fine advice on the best course to follow in their new surroundings. He also emphasized our wonderful opportunities that we have.

To the new students we wish to say that this is only the first of many such treats that we will enjoy on Thursday mornings.

VESPER

Sunday evening marked the opening Vesper service of the year in Voorhees Chapel with a large number of students and friends from town in attendance.

Dr. Stevenson, true to his form presented to the student body another of those many sermons, so richly laden with practical and earnest thought.

In his opening remarks Dr. Stevenson expressed a fear of possibly being misunderstood in coming before an audience of young people for the first time. As friends and students. Doctor, we give answer that you shall put away your fears, for just to know you is to love and understand you.

"We value things in proportion to their scarcity" and as "youth comes to us just once" we must early appreciate the true worth of its pearls. Too often we must lack a thing to appreciate its worth.

"The pearls of youth are health and happiness, hopefulness and energy. Everything young is happy. Health is an almost universal endowment of youth. It is our great stock in trade and should be guarded with care for he who sins against his body sins against his soul and against God."

"Youth looks on the bright side of things and though this may sometimes lead to error, it is generally a safe policy to follow. In all walks of life youth sustains the strain and so the world is largely what the young people have made of it."

"The pearls of youth become the perils of youth when their value is not appreciated and when their purpose is thwarted by the ways of temptation and the ruinous waste of time."

Our College Y discussion groups have had a most auspicious beginning this year. At the Presbyterian Church four classes have been formed and filled. Burney Acton leads the group studying Christian Standards in Life, in which there are over forty members. Edward Cornelius conducts the class which is studying The Life of Christ. Wick Broomall has a class in Old Testament Prophecy which promises to be of great interest to its members.

Dr. Gillingham is teaching a class which studies the regular International Lesson one week in advance. This class is composed of students willing to be substitutes in the regular Sunday School classes.

These classes are for college students and have a capacity big enough to include every fellow on College Hill.

FACULTY RECEIVES FIRST IN HONOR OF NEW STUDENTS

The faculty of the College and the Preparatory Department entertained at a very enjoyable reception in honor of the new students September 16th at three o'clock on Baldwin lawn. The old students had greatly aroused the interest of the new students by very humorous and highly colored stories of their experiences in the same event of the years before ths. As a result, some students preferred to stay in their rooms during that hour, but by far the majority donned their best frocks and coats to make a good impression on the professors and their wives. At three o'clock Y. W. C. A. girls were stationed at the entrance to Baldwin lawn and presented each one entering with a card on which to write his or her name.

Inside, was a long line of forty-four professors, professors' wives, assistants in the college work and all those vitally interested in the life of the Hill. Passing down the line, the old students renewed friendships with their teachers, from President Wlson to the last in the line, and the new students met those under whom they will work all of this year.

The end of this line brought only the beginning of another, for refreshments cannot be handed to every one at the same time. Delicious punch and wafers were given each as he passed and of course they only too soon disappeared. We can feel sure that Mrs. McMurray and her girls had a large share in making the refreshments so delicious.

Just as the boys and girls were about to lose interest in the waning refreshments, their enthusiasm was again aroused by the approach of this year's foot ball squad attired in their regular uniforms and the old students showed the new ones how a Howeehow is done.

Somehow it seemed as though the new students had received a new idea of faculty receptions, and the traditions they pass on to next year's students will be sure to include, "We had a wonderful time!"

SENIORS HAVE FIRST PARTY OF THE YEAR

Friday evening, September 15th, the Senior class enjoyed its first social of the year,—a watermelon cutting at McIlvaine Springs.

While the crowd was gatherng, a number of games were played, in order that the moonshiners might really know who was present. Each person was asked to relate some experience that he had had, during the summer, which had some connection with Maryville College, and you may be sure that M. C. had by no means been forgotten, by the class of '23, during the vacation.

After an hour of games the spring house was surrounded by a "gang" of peppy Seniors, because of its capacity to hold about thirty watermelons. However, this certain spring house did not hold these thirty melons, an hour later, for ust as soon as Buck Ellis c manage to get them cut, each person held his share.

The class believes in economy, so in order that the melon that was left should not go to waste, the left overs were used to a great advantage in a regular free for all fight and face washing. It took some tme to get all faces washed, and after this, very little time was left before the clock struck the hour for departure. Everybody had a good time.

THE BELLS ON THE HILL

(With apologies to Poe)

Hear the brazen rising bells—
Breakfast bells!
What a tale of broken slumbers
their ringing tells!
In the startled ears of sleepers
How they scream out their orders!
Too horrible to speak
They can only shriek, shriek,
Out of tune,
Oh, the bells, bells, bells!
What a tale their terror tells
Of "old lady".
How they clang, and clash, and roar,
What a horror they outpour!
I hear their warning every morning,
That I must hurry,
Jerk on my clothes in a flurry
And to Pearsons Hall scurry,
To get my oatmeal,
Before the last peal.

Hear the tolling of the bells.
Period bells.
What a world of solemn thought they compel!
Every hour of the day,
How we shiver with dread
At the menace of their tone!
At every class call that floats
From the rust within their throats,
There is a groan
At thought of the Professors,
And the work of the classes
All undone.
At the tolling, tolling, of the bells,
What poignant thots thru me swell,
What regrets within me well!
That I my lessons have failed to prepare.
And wonderng how I shall fare
As down the stair
I meander to Chemistry One.

A MODEL

The famous Billy Sunday had just left the White House, and a reporter buttonholed him.

"Well, then, if you won't tell me what the President said", said the reporter in the end, "tell me what's the proper length for a sermon?"

"Sermons, after-dinner speeches, lectures and newspaper articles and so forth" said Mr. Sunday, "should be built on the model of a girl's skirt—long enough to cover everything that ought to be covered, yet short enough to be interesting."

—Exchange.

—MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.—

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THE PLACE TO EAT



MR. REECE

Will wait on you for all kinds of Sandwiches, Sandwichola, Pickles, Cakes, Candies, Fruits of all kinds; also a line of National Biscuit Cakes.

We have a complete line of School Supplies.

Our prices are right.

Both Phons 258

O. L. BAKER, Manager

MERRITT. THE TAILOR

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Suits Made To Order.

Basement of First National Bank

EDDIE McLANE, FORMER MARYVILLE ATHLETE TO COACH AT WALKER HIGH

Friends of Eddie McLane will be interested in the following clipping taken from The Birmingham News. The stellar quality of the work that Eddie did for us in football and base ball last year is still so fresh in our minds that no comment on it is necessary.

"Announcement was made Saturday to the effect that Lovick McLane, more often referred to as "Mc", former Howard star and recently of Maryville College, Tenn., will go to Walker County High School this fall as coach. This is quite a feather in the cap of the young athlete, as Walker County High has just come to the fore in the athletics. "Mc" is assuming quite a responsibility in the form of the coaching reins of the Jasper institution.

"McLane entered Howard in the Fall of 1918 fresh from the Pinkard High School, and played his first year with the coachless S. A. T. C. team of that year. His first assignment was in the backfield where he played full the first time and proved to be a mean ground gainer. The following year Mack was shifted to halfback and was going strong until he sprained his shoulder and this kept him out of the game for the remainder of the season. The next campaign found Mack at an end and there he proved to be a fast man and a good defensive player, as well as a demon at receiving forward passes.

"His baseball career at Howard was one year of success after another. He held down the keystone for three years and captaining the squad his second year. He has always been a ball player of the stellar type, performing on some of the high grade teams around the state, just completing a stay with the Dothan team in the South Alabama League.

"After his work at Howard Mack went to Maryville College in Tennessee and made good from the start, making his letter in all three sports. He was picked on the all-Appalachian Conference team including a group of teams consisting of some of the best in that district. He was also picked as all-Appalachian second baseman.

McLane's four years experience in all branches of college sports makes him well qualified for this position. A knowledge of both the backfield and line game in football, having captained baseball and played with some of the best teams in the state, and knowing basket ball well Mack should turn out the goods at the Jasper High School.

"With Walker County High to the front in the past two years the material should be at hand with which the new coach can work. Local fans will watch the showing of the former Howard star with much interest.

A clipping from the same paper tells of an offer to Burney Acton of a position with the New York Americans.

SENIOR PREPS HOLD FIRST MEETING

It is a rule that when the Preps will to do anything it is done successfully. This is shown by the good results tha t have been obtained, and tne name they won for themselves the past year.

So to perpetuate and carry on this excellent record, the Preparatory graduating class of '23 held a most interesting meeting the first week of school, for the election of officers.

Richard Proctor will represent the class as President; Mary Biles was chosen by popular consent to be vice-president. The combined office of Secretary-Treasurer is held by Will J. Swafford. Maynard Dunn is class editor.

All the officers are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a successful year. Much interest was shown by the class members also.

The graduating class last year established an enviable reputation. But it is the belief of every Fourth Prep that the averages will be even higher than last year. We are striving to that end.

When in need of

FOUNTAIN PENS, CLASS PINS OR

COLLEGE JEWELRY GO TO

FINE REPAIRING ESTAB. 1905 GLASSES FITTED

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Hannah's

There's a touch of tommorow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes and furnishings of today.

Maryville's Man's Store

WHITE'S CAFE

Is The Place To Eat

Your lunch is good and lots cheaper. Open all the time.

You're Wlecome for a Good Time.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

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Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers

Hear Them at The

MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.

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Correct Shoe and Hat Fitters.

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Call MITCHELL'S No. 3 for

H. L. HOFFMEISTER

has 3-Seven Passenger Buicks and 1-seven Passenger Hudson Limousine at your service any time.

Leaves Maryville Every Hour For Knoxville.

NEW MAN

DO YOU OWE YOURSELF

THE BEST

Of Literary Opportunity

Of Comadeship

Of Good Times

?

The ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY offers to you a medium of cooperation with the Student leaders on the Hill in their efforts to uphold and better the time-honored literary, scholastic, and social traditions of Maryville College.

Saturday Night 7:00 P. M.

Short, snappy, literary program.

Interesting contests

Eats—for all

Meet at Athenian Hall, Third Floor, Anderson in Old Clothes prepared to go to the woods.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
B. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
G. Leslie Poe, '23 - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Dorothy Dickerson, '24 - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Give the foot ball men a word of appreciation to show them you are supporting the team.

* * *

All men are cordially invited to attend the Y. M. C. A. Service Sunday after dinner. Coach Bond will speak.

* * *

Now that the rush of matriculation is over and we have more time: let's get acquainted with each other, especially with the new students.

* * *

How about a 100 percent attendance for literary society meetings Saturday evening? All of the societies will have worth while programs. And all will be cordially inviting you to come.

* * *

A card posted in Carnegie Hall gives this bit of epigramic advice: "Take the welcome off your door mat and put it on your face." The spirit of that advice has been admirably carried out. The old students through the medium of the Y. M. and Y. W., and by personal welcomes have warmly welcomed the new students to our college home.

* * *

BOOST A CAMPUS DAY

We have the grounds and location for having a beautiful campus. Are we doing everything we can to help make it so? Why not have a day when everybody shall help beautify the campus? Let us cultivate a pride in the condition and appearance of our campus. We are to have a Campus Day soon. Look out for it and be ready to work.

A WORD TO THE FRESHMEN

The Class of 1926 is now a part of Maryville. A short time ago you were in your various homes; but now you are a part of the big family in this our college home. Long before this time you have heard talk of "The Maryville Spirit". Do not be skeptical about this Maryville Spirit. College Hill has a peculiar atmosphere. An atmosphere that arouses, promotes, and sustains enthusiasm and good impulses within you. Catch a breath of that spirit. Become a regular Maryville man. Work with us, play wth us, enter heartily into our college life and it is done.

It might be proper to announce here to the Freshmen that we have many organizations in our college which are meant for them. The Literary Societies, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C A., the Law Club, the Ministerial Association, the Pre-Med Club; all these organizations are for you.

They will all give you a cordial welcome. And you can become an invaluable part of their membership.

These organizations offer you an opportunity to develop the powers within you. Let it be your purpose to attend some of them. se them to help yourself develop a full, round, forceful personality. Develop your talents by means of their training. Get into the work of these organizations. Find the place you can accomplish most. Become an increasingly important factor in O ld Maryville.

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTS THE ECHO

Many students read their ECHO every week, yet they never know who has the burden of translatng our manuscript into the neat way in which you are reading it. Mr. Hedge of the Enterprise, a weekly newspaper of Maryville has taken this work for us this year.

As business manager I feel that it is necessary to take this means to personally thank Mr. Hedge in behalf of the students of Maryville College for the interest he has taken in making our college paper, a paper that we are always proud of. He is sacrificing his time and money to make the Echo truly representative of Maryville College. The Echo is printed at a very low cost by the Enterprise, compared wth prices made by other printing houses.

A good way to show Mr. Hedge our apreciation would be to give him our printing work and our trade at his stationery store.

The Business Manager.

RESOLTIONS OF DIRECTORS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE JUNE, 1922

That the degree of Doctor of Divinity be conferred upon:

Rev. George T. Scott, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Rev. William Cowan Clemens, '82, of Greeneville, Tennessee.

That the degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred upon:

Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D., College Pastor of Maryville College.

Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., Pastor of the Oak Park Church, Illinois.

That the following resolutions be adopted:

Resolved, (1) That the Directors of Maryville College, mindful of the fact that one of the most loyal and helpful members of the faculty, the College Pastor, Rev. William Patton Sevtenson, D. D., renders his invaluable services to the students and faculty entirely at his own charges, and has now done so for five rich years of gracious and inspiring ministry, do hereby assure Dr. Stevenson and his devoted efficient Associate Pastor, Mrs. Stevenson, of their deep and abiding gratitude and happiness and pride in the distinguished service that has thus been rendered to Maryville College and to the cause of Christian education during these five years that have now been numbered.

(2) That as a token of the appreciation felt by the Directors for this quinquennium of generous service. and as a sincere though inadequate expression of their recognition of the scholarly equipment and ability displayed in all his work at the College, and especially in the addresses delivered at the weekly Vespers and the Thursday morning convocations, the Directors of Maryville College do now confer upon Dr. Stevenson the degree of Doctor of Laws *causa honoris*.

A copy of the Bentonian, a bulletin issued weekly by the Benton Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Misouri. Rev. J. N. McGinley, '91, pastor is so full of life and vital appeal that one cannot escape the conclusion that a real constructive work is being done in this Kansas City church.

Mr. Thomas B. Vance and Mr. Sam Hall, both '22, are teaching in Hawaii.

The Candy Kitchen—Better Sandwiches

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni and friends will be interested to know of a number of weddings of alumni and former students which occurred during the summer.

Mr. Stanley C. Lange, '22, Class orator and president of the newest class of alumni and Miss Anna Marie Seay, at Audubon, New Jersey, June 15th.

Mr. E. E. "Tommy" Loft, '21, to Miss Dorothy Dailey, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on June 27th.

Mr. James M. Goodson to Miss Mary Mason, '21, at Woodstock, Alabama on June 8th.

Mr. Coen C. Cloyd to Miss Sabra Sue Sugg, both former students, at Mt. Vernon, Indana, on August 30.

Mr. J. Paul Barker to Miss Hazel Blanche Walker, both former students, the groom a member of the Class of 1923, at Maryville on June 8th.

Mr. John Frederick Martin to Miss Kathleen I. Porter, a former student, at Oberlin, Ohio, on June 22nd.

President Wilson officiated at the baptism of little Lou Alice Elizabeth Georges, baby daughter of Joel S. Georges, '20 and Nancy Lee Bost Georges. The service took place at Maryville on June 19. Mrs. Georges stopped off for the service while en route to her parents' home in North Carolina for a summer visit. Mr. Georges spent the summer at the University of Chicago. He returns to Henderson, Kentucky for his third years' work as principal of a high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, announce the arrival of a son, Frank Lewis Miller, 3rd. during the summer. Mr. Miller, '14 is an U. S. Army Chaplin.

Mr. Rolfe M. Rankin, '16, received the M. A. degree at the University of Chicago at the end of the Summer Quarter. Mr. Rankin goes to the Rolla School of Mines, at Rolla, Missouri, as a member of the mathematics faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cox, '21 and '20, announce the arrival of a son early in the summer. Mr. Cox is entering Western Theological Seminary for his third year.

J. H. "Judge" Turner, '18, received the J. D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School at the June convocation.

The 1922 Class of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point included among its members Robert L. Taylor, '18.

Miss Clara Sievers, in 1919-1920 head of the Home Economics Department spent the past summer in Europe.

Virginia Morris Bewley who arrived on April 28, 1922, is the newest member of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther B. Bewley, of Manila, P. I. Dr. Bewley, '01, is Director of Education for the Philippine Islands.

The Class of 1942 will doubtless include Miss Marjorie Jean Vale of Oak Park, Illinois, who came to live with Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Vale on July 13th. Her parents are among Maryville's loyalest friends, Dr. Vale, who received the degree of LL. D. last commencement, is a director of the College.

Miss Bernice West, '22 is teaching English at Central High School, Chattanooga.

Misses Ruth McCall and Elizabeth Jackson '22 are members of the faculty of Lenoir City High School.

Mr. John A. Hyden, '14 is instructor in Mathematics at Vanderbilt University, and is at the same time pursuing work leading to the M. A. degree.

Goddard-Pickens Wedding

A notable wedding of Maryville alumni took place on the evening of September fourteenth. A romance begun in College between two members of the Class of 1912, Homer A. Goddard and Alice Belle Pickens, was then consummated.

The marriage took place at the beautifully decorated home of the bride on Main Street, Mayrville, in the presence of a hundred or more of her friends and kindred. President Samuel Tyndale Wilson, who in 1912 presented the pair on Commencement day their college diplomas, performed the marriage ceremony that now in 1922, has united their lives and established their home.

Mr. Goddard is one of the leading attorneys of Maryville, a member of the firm of Crawford and Goddard. His father, James Monroe Goddard was a member of the Class of 1874, and his sisters, Edith, Sara, and Mary graduated in the years 1897, 1908, and 1909 respectively.

Mr. Goddard's former classmate and present bride is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Blount and Sevier counties. Her father was once the Sheriff of Blount County. Since her graduation she has lived with her widowed mother in Maryville. and has been a successful and favorite teacher in the city schools. She has served for several years as a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of her alma mater.

A host of college friends will unite with The Highland Echo in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Goddard their most sincere congratulations.

LEST WE FORGET

Just a word, dear souls, awaking
To a day of active life:
"Bear ye one another's burdens",
Think of others in the strife.

Glow your hearts with joy within you
At a kindly look and smile?
Shines the future ever brighter,
Does your life seem more worth while?

Take a casual glance around you;
If perchance some soul may need
Just a word to give him courage,
You may be the "friend indeed."

Blessings brighten with the giving
Blossoms open to the sun,
Hearts awake to loving echo,
"God is love;" so heaven is won.

Mrs. Clara M. Tadlock.
Written for the Graduates of Maryville College, June 7, 1922.

To the Professors and Alumni of Maryville College, and also to the students, and to all old friends and new, Dr. Tadlock sends greeting, and congratulations on the completion of a successful college year, and hopes that the coming ages may find the Institution ever expanding, and bearing abundant fruition from the benevolent purposes which have so nobly characterized its progress for the last one hundred years.

Dr. A. B. Tadlock, Alumnus of Class of 1859.

Prof. John A. Hyden, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Maryville last year is on leave of absence this year. He is a Fellow in Mathematics at Vanderbilt University, and is working for his degree there. Professor Hyden, also attended the summer quarter of the University of Tennessee.

Prof. D. J. Brittain of the History Department does not return to Maryville this fall. He and his wife have accepted positions in Campbell County.

M. E. Lawson, and Reed Rowan of last year's class have been recent visitors on the Hill. They are teaching in the public schools near Maryville.

LOST—A fountain pen with gold bands around it. Finder please return to Martha Turner, Pearsons Hall.

WHERE WE STAND AND WHY—AND HOW

By Y. M. C. A. President

Without taking up too much space in this, the first issue of our College Weekly, and without putting down too much n writing, I wll ask you to ignore your text books for a short while and converse with me about our College Y.

At the sign of the triangle in connection with Y-work we think of the three fold purpose of the Association. Spirit, Mind, and Body are absolutely essential to the producing of an individual high or low in the ranks of men, and the degree to which these three parts of man are developed, exercised, determines his rank, high or low.

The Maryville Y stands on this triangle foundation and shall endeavor throughout the year to construct there on something which will be beneficial to every man on the Hill. We stand on this basis of operaton for three reasons. First, It is the aim of the Y. M. C. A. everywhere to so oprate; Second, It is for the Good of Old Maryville; and Third, It is for the man himself.

Briefly I will say how we are going to stand. Spirtually, by always taking into our programs and activities the Friend of Man and the Greatest Helper and Advisor of Man, even Christ who alone can make any movement vital and lasting.

Mentally, by encouraging games and studies which will be for the making of a quick, active mind.

Physicall, by helping the Athletic leaders as best we can and by doing our best to keep up the fighting spirit for a greater and better existence of both College and individual.

Now as to our active program. Classes of interest in Sunday School and on the Hill: Missions, Bible Study, Current Events, and Student Standards. Through the eye there is to be brought to each fellow printed pages and posters such as will be food for the intellect and a stimulus to thought. Reading matter of quality and information of value and interest will be for all who will endeavor to take; it will be whether you endeavor to take or not. As to the physical side allow me to say that this depends on the interest the individual might show as in the two former cases. Boxng and wrestlng matches will be held by the Y throughout the year; weight lifting contests; track meet, swimming meet; hikes; basket ball tournament; inter-class games; preliminery tennis meet, and other activities which wll be for the good of every fellow who enters rather than stand on the outside and criticise. Many cannot participate out more than that many can.

So in checking up, the "Y" asks you to help her make the symbol of the triangle mean more in the lives of all fellows on the Hill. Casting aside all the undesireable element imagination mostly finds, strengthening our weaknesses, and resolving that good must be done to and for all, let us ever press onward and upward.

Mr. Charles Yeatman Latimer writes from Washington, D. C.:

"Here I am back in the Nation's Capitol, but this time I am pluggng away in a Building Contractor's office, and find my work very interesting.

"I have seen several old Maryville boys since beng here. Among them are: A. D. Bryson, who is District Manager for an Electric Fuse Co., in Buffalo; D. N. Towe, who is District Manager for a chain Business School, and is located here; Frank Scruggs, who graduates this year at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service; and Prof. Perkins, who used to be a professor in language at M. C. It makes me feel good to run into old friends, and especially Maryville men with whom you have been in school."

We are too busy to write an ad.
Let's make Mitchell's Drug Store our store and beat U. T. October 7th.

MITCHELL'S DRUG STORE

PHONES NO. 3

LITERARY SOCIETIES

BAINONIAN TEA

Bainonians were at home to the New Girls at the Franklin home on Court street, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Green arrows directed the girls from College Hill to the home and a color scheme of green and white, which are Bainonian's colors, was carried out in the drink.

Again Bainonian welcomes New Girls.

Bainonian Literary Society wishes to say welcome to all new girls. Bainonian has done much for both old and new girls in the past and she expects to do much more in the future.

ALPHA SIGMA TO HOLD OPENING MEETING

First Regular Meeting Saturday Night, September 23rd.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society will hold its first regular meeting of the year in the Alpha Sigma Hall on Saturday evening, September 23rd. The society extends to all new men on the Hill a most cordial invitation and welcome to the meeting on Saturday night. A good social evning is being planned by the committee and an excellent representative literary program is being prepared. The program will be as follows:

Opening prayer
Review—The Turkish Situation - - - - - - Henry Cox
Reading - - Harry Gauding
Debate—Resolved: That the government should assume control and operate all of the coal mines.
Affirmative: Eugene Stanbery, Dewey Eitner; Negative, Ralph Armstrong and Francis Kinsler.
Vocal Solo - Howard Sullinger
Talk—The Value of a Summer Vacation - - - Burney Acton
Address - - - - The President

This prgoram is going to be a well-balanced, valuable literary program and every man on the Hill should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing it.

Besdes the program there will be plenty of eats and a big social time together. Again new men we welcome you to the Hill and invite you to visit us in Alpha Sigma Hall which is in Anderson Hall on the third floor directly over the Book-room.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER TALKS HORSE SENSE

It must be fully understood right here at the beginning that you are not a red-blooded Maryville College Student unless you back your advertisers. Do you realize that the money you pay for your Echo only goes a small way to finance it. The rest comes from our loyal friends, the business men of Maryville. They stand by us in everything and even if they are not advertising in this paper they help us in other ways.

First look for the clothing stores. There is Ellis-Proffitt with any thing in the dry goods line you need. Then there is Chandler-Singleton with a fine assortment of pennants made just on purpose for that blank wall space in your room. And don't forget they have an up-to-date department store. Then go up the street to Badgett Store Co., you can sure find the sweater you are looking for in their stock. Boys if you want to see a real up-to-date Men's Store just step into Hannah's. Bird & Co. have a complete line of shirts, ties, etc.

Now look over the Drug Store ads. Believe me they sure are standing behind us. And they have anything you could want in the way of school supplies too. To be entertained with classy music just step into Mitchell's any afternoon. Waggoner's sure have a neat store, look it over. Then there is Stuart and Badgett's and Martin's, both fine up-to-date stores. Yes every single Drug Store in town believes in us.

Eat is the middle name of every Maryville College student so when you are hungry don't forget the Mary Blount. Phelp's have some fine pies and White's stay open late enough for a feed after an entertainment. All are classy places. And don't forget the grocery stores for they have anything you need to eat. There are the confectionery stores with their candies and the Electric Bake Shop with its pies, cakes, etc.

The Palace Theatre has its program advertised a week ahead and believe me they are having only the best shows.

Maryville Furniture Co. can frame that diploma for you. Mr. Webb can develop your films sooner than you can get them done in Knoxville. When you have a suit to be pressed go to Merritt. We have in Maryville a number of shoe repair shops all with up to date equipment. Stinnett Bros. do any kind of hauling in the way of trunks and the like. To get a real shine go to Eureka Shine Parlors. Palace News Stand have that magazine for you. Norton Hardware Co. ranks with the best of its kind in East Tennessee. Wright's have the only Ten Cent Store in Maryville.

Don't forget the jewelry stores. Hope's can please the most fastidious. McCulloch's have a fine assortment of ivory, pins, rings, etc.

I hope you don't have to go to a doctor but if you should have to find one advertising in this paper and see him.

When printing or stationery articles, note books, etc. are needed don't fail to visit the Enterprise office, where students and faculty are always welcome.

Now a last word, we are just starting out on a new year and the friends we make among the town people are the ones that will stick. So to make this a year of all years go over and get acquainted with the merchants. Tell them you saw their ad in the Echo and trade with them.

THE BROOK'S SECRET

It welcomes me when the sun of morn
Burns low in the eastern sky;
And I love the day as I go my way
Believing that God's on high.

It hurries with me in the morning hours
As the sun sends down its fire;
And it seems to say in its rippling way
"Oh, man, I never tire."

It rests with me in the noon-tid. heat
Away from the sun's red rays;
And its coolness sweet seems a haven complete
In the sultry summer days.

It glides with me through the afternoon
Past the crowding, pushing throng;
And its happy voice makes my heart rejoice,
And I laugh as I go along.

It sings with me in the dusky hours
When twilight's curtains fall;
And its voice of peace tells my heart to cease
Its care, and heed the brook's clear call.

It beckons me in the night hours along,
And in its ceaseless flow
The day's dull strife like the future of life
Is hidden forever I know.

—Helen Arnold.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

Badgett Store Company



FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

We welcome the students back and wish them a succesful year. We wish to be of service to both the boys and girls and when we can you will always find us ready and willing. We carry a complete line of Gents' Furnishings, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Dry Goods and Notions.

"A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse."

"Indeed!"

"No; she marries him for more or less." —Headlight.

Have you heard of a college called M. C.?
It has a fine flock not fleecy,
And a glorious new hall
That shelters them all;
But not many declare they live easy!

WEAPONS

Woman's most powerful weapons: tears, timidity, beauty, powder, ingenousness, smiles, rouge, simplicity, appreciation, silk stockings, kisses, mascara, tenderness, sympathy, sighs,—a gingham dress.

Man's most powerful weapon: Another woman.

ONOTO
Ink Pencil



Writes the instant it touches the paper.
All its lines are of the same thickness.
Never leaks or clogs.
Its Iridio-Platinum point lasts forever and does not scratch the paper's surface.
Made by Thomas De La Rue & Co. Ltd. of England. Guaranteed Forever.
Come in and try writing with ONOTO.
Two kinds—Plain or 18kt. Gold Bands.
Two prices—$3.00 and $7.50.
"Keep Ink In Your Pencil."



Enterprise Stationery Store
Carries a stock of these pencils. Come in and try one.

Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils
Shaeffer Fountain Pens and Pencils
Come to See Us.
HOPE BROS.
Jewelers

THE O. K. BARBER SHOP
Farmer & Henderson

COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP
An Up-to-Date Shop
And
It Only Costs
25c. Hair Cut — 15c. Shave

STUDENTS—We are glad to see you. When you plan your afternoon trips to town
COME AND SEE US.—Ours is the nearest drug store to the Hill, just opposite Southern Depot.
WE ARE—Prepared to give you quick, courteous and efficient service at all times.
AND IF—You are hungry we can serve you the best drinks and sandwiches in Maryville.—Come and See Us.

Martin's DRUG STORE

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

FUSSY ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES?

Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
Piece Goods
Toilet Articles
Stationery
Hosiery
Shoes
Notions
Men's Furnishings
Suits
Shirts
Collars
Sweaters
Sox
Underwear, etc.

SO ARE WE!

---And that is why we feature only clothes that we can absolutely guarantee.

We are very enthusiastic about our New Fall Lines for young ladies and young men and we will be very happy to have you come in---just to look.

Chandler-Singleton Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE "EVERYTHING TO WEAR"

J. D. Dunham Meat Market
All kinds Fresh and Dried Meats. Homemade Salads, and Cooked Meats.
In W. L. Wiggins' Cash Carry Store.
JOHN DUNHAM, Mgr.
Old Phone 33

W. P. MILLIGAN
SHOE HOSPITAL
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

W. L. GREDIGE
Shoe Repair Shop
104 Washington Ave.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

MARY BLOUNT CAFE
A Fine Place to Eat

PHELPS' CAFE
Pies and Sandwiches

PALACE NEWS STAND
Washington Avenue

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

SUNSHINE CONFECTIONERY
Washington Avenue

SENSE AND NONSENSE

I AM A FRESHMAN

I believe in every man tooting his own horn, and thus it is that I am going to tell the world that—I am a Freshman.

I am the biggest and therfore the best and greatest class in Maryville College. All the Sophs recognize my excellence and render me homage. I am the idol of the Juniors for even they perceive my superiority in moonshning and copy my methods. I am placed on a pedestol by the Seniors. They come to me privately and ask my advice on the way to run the college.

Even the Professors are all my companions and associates, and they are continually asking me to give them information (that is when we meet each day in class).

If it were not for me the other students would not know the latest styles in dressing, or what crush of hat was in vogue, or the most popular movie production, or the best seller. They would not know any thing.

Without me there would be no perpetual subject of conversation. Wi hout me there would be no vivid green point at which to direct all jokes. Without me there would be no long weary lines at the Registrar's office and without me the college could not continue.

I burn my candles at midnight reading Freshman English and Chemistry. My work in the class room is so thorough that when taking in my sleep I speak French and Spanish; and even in my dreams I avoid the use of a split infinitive or a dangling participle.

I am a Freshman.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR NEW STUDENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before study.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thyself any foolish pleasure, or any likeness of any pleasure that thou hadst at home, or at thy neighbors' home. Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto Pleasure nor serve it. for I, study, thy god am a jealous god, visiting the iniquity of your unexcused absences upon you even unto failure.

3. Thou shalt not take thy studies lightly; for the professors will not hold him guiltless that taketh his studies lightly.

4. Remember the study hour, to keep it quiet. Five study nights shalt thou study, and do all thy work. But Monday is the moonshining day of Maryville College: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy Friend, for this day is devoted to moonshining.

5. Honor thy matron and thy proctor that they days may be long upon College Hill.

6. Thou shalt not smoke.

7. Thou shalt not walk on the grass.

8. Thou shalt not steal "Pearsons Hash".

9. Thou shalt not recite falsely before thy Professors.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's clothes, nor his Friend, nor his standing, nor anything that is thy neighbors.

A COLLEGE GIRL'S LETTER

Baldwin Hall,
M. C. Station,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Mabel:

You know I said I would write you as soon as I got up here off the train, but you just don't know what I've been through with or you sure would pity me. That's the reason I haven't written. If I had just thought when I kissed my sweet little Alphonse pig that you brought to the train for me to kiss that I would miss him so much, I would have brought him right up here to my room.

The only thing that makes my room look like home are those pictures of George and you. Say! Is he flirting around too much since I left? I want you to keep an eye on him for me while I'm gone and you'd better look out for that Chalice girl. I didn't like her looks the first time I saw her.

That reminds me! I sure do like the boys' looks up here, they look like they might show you a good time if matrons were not around. Of course, all I know about them is what I saw at Snap, but some of them could talk even in a crowd like that. Did you ever see a Snap crowd? All you do is to get out on a slicky floor so you will be sure to fall down once or twice, and then chase all the boys around you see. They told me to chase a boy around once, and I thought if one was good, three or four ought to be better, so I got to chasing a half dozen around at once and got sort of mixed up. If a cute little boy named James something—no, Jimmie Jackson, I think hadn't helped me out, I don't know where I would have been by now. But some of the folks must never have learned to skate in their early days, because they stuck around the walls, and kept their seats like they were glued to them. I noticed when they were so fond of sitting around there was mostly two of them.

Don't forget what I said about George. If you'll write to me, I sure will tell you all about everything up here.

Lovingly,
Sally.

P. S.—Kiss Alphonse for me, and remember I said Alphonse and not George.

Lovingly,
Sally.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

EXCHANGE

ODE TO THE CO-EDS
(Gold and Black)

She has two eyes so soft and brown,
Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!
Her raven locks, is shorn for style,
Some Senior's heart she may be- - guile,
She droops her head and blushes fair,
'Tis a co-ed!
Beware! Beware!

She has such hair of a golden hue,
Take care!
For what she says, may not be true,
Beware! Beware!
Her blue eyes flash, as she murmurs low,
Does she tell the truth?
We do not know,
To seek for hope no youth can dare,
'Tis a co-ed!
Beware! Beware!

She flits through the halls like a butterfly,
Take care!
She scatters behind her, glances sly,
Beware! Beware!
One fleeting smile for those who have sought,
Mindful not of the havoc wrought,
Such mocking eyes! Does she really care?
'Tis a co-ed!
Beware! Beware!

"We must keep our engagement a secret."

"Yes, I'm ashamed of it too."

Gen—My dog is worth $1,000.

Andy—Gee, that's more'n I'm worth.

Gen—Oh, well, some dogs are more valuable than others.

Perhaps Doyle is right, and death is pleasant. Those dead from the ears up appear uniformly happy.
—Exchange.

Roberta Stone: "My sister owns some Persian kittens and she's going to give me one as soon as it is big enough to eat."

Dick Cawley: "Are you going to fry it or roast it?"—The Bulletin.

Father:—I never smoked when I was your age. Will you be able to tell that to your son when you are my age?

Son:—Not with as straight a face as yours. —Exchange.

THE FIRST CLASS

Co-ed: Why didn't you find out who he was when the Professor called the roll?

2nd. Co-ed: I did try to, but he answered for four different names.

Daughter: Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?

Father: The Woman.
—Bethel Collegian.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
First National Bank Bldg.

Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount County Building

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

LOVE IN A GARDEN

Do you carrot all for me?
My heart beets for you,
With your cherry lips—
And peach complexion
Radish hair and turnip nose,
My love is soft as a squash
And as strong as an onion.
If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry.
We'll make a gourd pear.
—The National News.

He: There'll be a lot of disappointed girls when I marry.

She: For heaven's sake, how many do you expect to marry?
—Exchange

MAMA, MAKE 'EM DON'T

"Go to my father," was all she said,
And she knew that I knew that her father had,
And she knew that I knew what a gay life he led,
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said:
"Go to my father."—Exchange.

IN WELCOMING YOU To Maryville, we want you to know that we are glad to have you with us again, and we hope the school year will be replete with accomplishments and pleasure for you all. And while you are here we should become better acquainted. You are familiar with the brands of merchandise we sell, such as BOSTONIAN and RED CROSS Shoes, and we invite you to come in an inspect the new styles we are now showing.

H. N. BIRD & CO.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS, WE WIN"

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPORT AND ITS FANS

The Code Of a Good Sport

About a year ago, Hugh E. Fullerton, the Sport Editor of the New York Evening Mail, published these Ten Commandments of a good sport. It will do all athletes good to read them and it will do every student on the Hill good to read them because they not apply to those who play the game but also to those who sit on the sidelines and watch the game.

Here they are:

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

Now, listen, students, that foot ball team is going to follow that code as nearly as possible. They are going to fight with everything that is in them for old Maryville. The sudens MUST back he team if they expect it to win. They must be real true sportsmen and help make a winnng team.

We don't have enough pep on this Hill. We want more and we need more. You have heard the rumor that moonshining to games is to be forbidden. Here's the reason, when you moonshine you won't yell. Now if you prove to the authrities of this college that you can yell and moonshine both, then they will let you moonshine.

Let's all show the true Maryville spirt and when we're asked to yell for M. C. let's yell with all our might.

And boost the team, don't knock it. Even if you don't think we have a chance to win keep the old school spirit and fight to the very last. Say a good word to those foot ball men when ever you can and encourage them to do their best.

Remember, now we're all going to stand behind this school and be running over with pep.

Y. M. C. A.

What possessions have I brought to college? Have I come to college that I might add to my possessions?

These are two questions that each one who heard Dr. Wilson's address at the Y Sunday afternoon might ask himself.

To the new student, these words of our president, regarding our possessions will greatly serve to impress the opportunities of college life; and will deepen the sense of responsibility attached to the obtaining of an education.

To the old students this meeting will serve as a reminder for a self-examination that they do not follow those courses which may prove injurious.

The outline of Dr. Wilson's address, if referred to often, will aid every sutdent in recalling the words of friendly counsel so earnestly given us.

1. Every student ought to have possessions. Material possessions first mentioned because least necessary. Physical possessions, intellectual possessions, and spiritual possessions mentioned last because most necessary.

2. Every student that has possessions shall have more possessions. Trustworthiness will increase not only our gifts from God but also from our fellow-men.

3. Every student that has no possessions shall have taken away even that which he has.

If you use not your privileges you shall lose them, even your capacities for use.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPT 21ST.
Thomas Meighan in "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO."
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22ND.
Zane Grey's "Golden Dreams". Also Christie Comedy "Fresh From The Farm."
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23RD.
"OUT OF THE DUST", all star cast. Also First Chapter of "In The Days of Buffalo Bill".
MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH. AND 26TH.
Harold Lloyd in GRANDMA'S BOY", a 5 part feature.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27TH.
Tom Moore in MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK". Larry Semon in Well I'll Be——".
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28TH.
Betty Compson in THE BONDED WOMAN.
COMING
Gloria Swanson in HER GILDED CAGE.

FOOT BALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Taking every thing into consideration our prospects for a winning foot ball team seem to be real good and we are just optomistic enough to believe that we are going to beat U. T. this year and every other team we play.

Maryville, Maryville, Ray
We're going to win today.
We've got the team, we've got the fight,
We're going to win before tonight
Fght, team, fight team, fight, fight, fight.

FORMER ATHLETE RETURNS

John B. Sanchez, a former track star of Maryville entered the Junior class this fall. Mr. Sanchez was a student here in 1918-19. At that time he won his letter in track. While away from Maryville Sanchez has been studying at Dubuque University. While there he won his letter in football and track. He comes to us now expecting to go out for football. In addition, Mr. Sanchez will teach classes in Spanish.

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

WELCOME!

Friends, we are glad to see you back on the old "hill" once more. The poet said these were the melancholy days. Not so with us. How could we be melancholy with all this cheerful stream of co-eds and college fellows pouring in upon us? And then, too, there's football with the U. T. game in the offing.

LET'S GO, MARYVILLE!

ELLIS-PROFFITT COMPANY

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

P. S.---Don't forget we sell the best.

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 6, 1922 | NUMBER TWO

VACATION TIME FOR THE COLLEGE FACULTY

FACULTY MEMBERS FIND MANY WAYS OF SPENDING THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS.

Maryville Professors Are Scattered From The Gulf To The Lakes During The Summer.

The magic lamp of Alladin must have been at the command of the College Faculty during the vacation just passed. Further, our professors must have been free in the use of it to transport them to many of the interesting places of the eastern part of the United States, and also to points of interest in Canada. In prosaic fact tnis magic lamp may have been a motor car; but what matters that so long as it gave our instructors their vacations.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham used the month of July as their vacation. During that time they were away on a camping trip to points as far north as Toronto, Canada. They used a motor car to transport themselves and their camping equipment on the tour. It has been remarked that the equipage used would not have taken first prize in an automobile show either. But it possessed the very desirable quality of utility, and was very efficient in carrying tents and other camping essentials.

The itinerary of the trip lay by way of Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Port Huron, and the Canadian cities of London, Hamilton, and Toronto. Then returning through by way of Niagara Falls, Erie, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and to Maryville.

While on the trip scenes of historical interest in Canada were visited. In camping out at night, camps were pitched on the shores of Lakes Huron, Ontario and Erie. In addition to camping besides the shores of the Great Lakes, their tent was pitched on the banks of the chief rivers along which their route lay. Beautiful scenery passed through, points of historical interest visited, and camps on lake shore and river bank all, contributed to making the trip a pleasant vacation.

Our Librarian, Miss Smith had a vacation somewhat similar. Her vacation trip also consisted of a motor journey to Canada. Miss Smith motored from Washington to Quebec, Canada. After spending some time in Quebec she made the journey up the St. Lawrence. On the way, spending a week at Thousand Islands, and later another week at Montreal. Then on the return trip from Montreal Miss Smith visited Lake Placid, Lake Sarenac, and Lake George. The entire trip in this way covered over 4,000 miles. Miss Smith reported that it was a pleasant vacation.

The vacation of still other members of the Faculty took the form of motor trips. This time however, the itinerary lay thru the East and South rather than the North. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Henry made such a trip to the East and South. Immediately after last Commencement they motored thru to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, for the purpose of attending the Summer Conference there. They were at the Blue Ridge Conference for two weeks. After that they visited Blowing Rock, a North Carolina mountain resort. Then they crossed North Carolina by way of Hickory and Greenville. On the way a visit was paid to King's Mountain, famous for the battle fought there during the Revolutionary War. Continuing their journey Atlanta, Georgia was visited. Stone Mountain, that remarkable mountain of sheer granite where sculptors plan to carve a representation of the Confederacy on the mountain side, was also seen. The return trip passed thru the Chicamagua Batllefietd and then back to Maryville.

Later in the summer Dr. Stevenson made a trip East by himself. On that trip he visited and played golf for two weeks with an old friend in Syracuse, New York. Then he visited an old parishioner at Manchester, Vermont and played golf with him for a time. On the return trip south Dr. Stevenson met his son in Harrisburg, and they drove from Harrisburg to Pittsburg. There Dr. Stevenson visited his son for a week, and also played more golf. After returning from this trip Dr. Stevenson held a week's series of special meetings at Shannondale, the church where he regularly preaches. Prof. Hall was his song leader in this series of meetings.

Yet another Professor's vacation consisted of motoring and camping. Professor and Mrs. Davis at the close of college last spring motored thru to Bradentown, Florida. They have an orange grove and grapefruit grove there in the southern part of Florida. So they spent the summer camping in their orange grove. Their grove is pleasantly situated near the Gulf, so that they had the pleasure of frequent sea bathing in the Gulf.

One surprise of their stay in Florida was the chance meeting with an old Maryville foot ball player. This man was Tom Henry, who played on the same team with Professor Bond. This team made a record for itself, in that it made a trip into Florida to play foot ball. This old Maryville man, yet had the M. C. spirit as he had his Maryville pennant displayed at his camp on the St. Mary's River in Florida.

Returning from Florida, Professor and Mrs. Davis again made the trip by motor car, camping outdoors on the way up. They reported that they found the journey a very pleasant one.

Dr. Barnes was Professor of Psychology at the North Carolina State Normal during the summer term. The enrollment for that summer term was 1324 of the North Carolina teachers. While in North Carolina Dr. Barnes found time to do some mountain climbing. He went to the top of Mt. Mitchell.

North Carolina seems to have been a popular vacation ground for the Maryville Faculty. Dr. Hussey also spent his vacation in that state. He was at Weaversville, which is near some of the North Carolina mountains. Tho Dr. Hussey did not find an opportunity to do any mountain climbing this summer, he did become an enthusiast about the sport. Now he is planning to do some mountain climbing at the first opportunity, perhaps on the Y. M. C. A. annual hike.

Professor Knapp's vacation was divided between visiting his daughter and his son. During the first part of the vacation he made a visit

(Continued on page fonr)

MARYVILLE HOLDS CAMPUS DAY

Students Become College Dry-Cleaners On Campus Day.

"Lost, strayed, or at least disappeared from the campus of Maryville College, ten bales of waste paper, formerly evenly distributed from the railroad to the woods; thirty cords of wood in the form of dead limbs and small sticks, and seven carloads of surplus vegetation from walks and borders." This was a part of the result of Clean-up Day, and it leaves out of account the clean windows, the new tennis courts, the neat "back yards" of Carnegie, Pearsons, Baldwin and Thaw, as well as many other achievements of the memorable Wednesday of last week. It was a day when everybody worked. The football men mowed weeds and dug holes with the same spirit that kept Normal on the run three days later; "Sky-pilots" chased dirt as if it were the archfiend himself; Freshmen shifted their energies from Trig to tennis courts, and Seniors turned from groping in Theism to grubbing weedy walks. The girls yielded to housewifely instincts while they scrubbed windows or polished floors, and then—just to show the boys that they could beat them at their own game—they pushed wheelbarrows, swung sickles, and raked trash with all the vim of war-time farmerettes.

After the day was over, amid the general rejoicing at the transformation in the appearance of the Old Hill, many were heard to praise the temporary organization of the girls, and the permanent organization of the boys under Friendship Council captains, for the efficiency of their work. Friendship council leaders, also commended the day because it had seemed to acquaint the men of each group with their captains, and with each other. All in all, Campus Beautiful Day appears to have been most successful, and bids fair to become a tradition and a precedent at Maryville.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE TO VISIT MARYVILLE

The Synod Will Be Guest Of College Wednesday. The Eleventh.

The one hundred and fifth annual meeting of the Synod of Tennessee will convene in Maryville on Tuesdaynight, October tenth. During its entire history Maryville College has been under the care of this Synod, which has elected its directors. The Tuesday night and Thursday sessions of the Synod will be held in New Providence Church, and the Wednesday sessions will be held on College Hill.

The Wednesday morning chapel will be postponed to 10:30 o'clock. After chapel exercises of about forty-five minutes, the audience will march to Thaw Hall, where a brief dedicatory service of a half hour will beheld, Dr. Edgar A. Elmore Chairman of the Board of Directors ofthe College delivering the dedicatory address.

After the dedication, the Synod will take dinner at the Club. The meetings of the Synod will be held that day in Voorhees Chapel and those of the Women's Synodical Society in the Y. W. auditorium in Thaw Hall.

After an automobile drive the

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS CRUSH E. T. S. N. 59 TO 0

ORANGE AND GARNET TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

Many Squad Men Are Given Chance To Show Their Goods.

As the old town clock struck the hour of three on last Saturday afternoon the Orange and Garnet clad warriors rushed onto the field to engage in their first foot ball battle of the season. It was a grand sight to view that bunch of squad men and it warmed the heart of every Maryville student to know that he was backing such a bunch of clean-cut athletes.

After the game started it was just one continual rush toward Normal's goal line. Nothing could hold back those husky men of ours. The line made holes and the backfield plowed through them. Touchdown after touchdown was made and Coach put a full team of second string men in but these men also advanced steadily and rapidly toward the goal line of the Teachers.

The Highlanders showed a good deal of foot ball all the way through but it was not necessary to use any fresh plays or any thing except straight line plunging and end runs.

Coach Honaker has a store of good plays in hand and they will probably be used to advantage in our game with Tennessee on next Saturday.

The game started off a bit slow in the first quarter but it didn't take long for things to liven up a bit and by the end of the quarter two touchddwns had been made and one goal kicked. During the rest of the game the team was constantly advancing and never for a moment was our goal line in danger of being crossed. Normal never really threatened and Maryville held like a stone wall. They only made one first down during the whole game and then their line buckled down and held M. C. for a first down. Normal's team was a plucsy one and fought all the time, but the Highlanders were too much for them and so they had to take the little end of the score home with them

No one player stood out as a scintillating star for the Orange and Garnet for Coach Honaker used about 25 or 30 men during the game and they all showed that they had received some benefit from Coach's training. Every man who went into the game played his best and gave all he had for old M. C.

The Highlanders only attempted three forward passes and completed two of them for a gain of 35 yards. In the fourth quarter McMurray passed 25 yards to Williams who carried the ball over for a touchdown. This pass was a beauty and if Gene will just pass that way against U. T., with all our other plays we are going to give them a hard fight for that game.

On the other hand Normal attempted five forward passes and only completed one of them for a gain of 15 yards. Our boys kept their heads up and their eyes open throughout the game for they blocked a great number of punts and passes. Bob Thrower called the plays for Normal continuously and caused their quarter back to change his signals several times.

Maryville was penalized for a total of 30 yards and Normal for a total of 20 yards. It was a clean, well-played game throughout and every one of the penalties were for offsides. The Highlanders gained a total of 345 yards where as Normal only gained 55 yards during the entire game. Partee made two good end runs, one totaling 28 yards and the other 40 yards. Most of the gains were made, however, by straight line bucks and plunging. Several good gains were made by rushes through center.

The line-up that started the game was:

M. C.		Normal
Sullinger	F.B.	Muse
Acton	R.H.	Lyle
Sneed	L.H.	Lundsford
McMurray	Q.B.	Hart
McCall	L.E.	Choate
Rice	L. T.	Baron
Proffitt	L.G.	Quinn
Clemens	C.	Cobble
Dinwiddie	R. G.	Leonard
Thrower	R. T.	Hensley
Williams	R. E.	Anderson

Touchdowns: Sullinger 2; Sneed 2; Musick, McMurray, Thrower, Williams, and Guy Acton. Goals after touch down: Sullinger 2, Hamilton 3.

TENNESSEE NEXT

Hot Contest Expected Saturday When Highlanders Clash With U. T.

Quoting from the Journal and Tribune of Monday, Oct. 2nd. The University of Tennessee foot ball team will not try to pile up an impressive score on the Maryville Highlanders. They will be perfectly satisfied to beat them as badly as they did Carson-Newman. Tennessee is very considerate of the Orange and Garnet eleven but we believe that before next Saturday is over they will feel like they had been through something more than just a foot ball game. The Highlanders are going to Knoxville with blood in their eyes and confidence and fight throughout their beings. The student body is also going to Knoxville and they are going to stand behind that team to the last minute. And with such a combination it is probable that we will bring home the bacon.

We have a splendid foot ball team and they are being well trained to meet the Tennessee squad on Saturday. The thing for the student body to do is to back that team. Let them know you believe in them. Make them believe they are going to win before they go over there, and they will win.

Coach Bond went over to see the Tennessee-Carson-Newman game on last Saturday and he believes that we can beat them. At present the Orange and Garnet warriors are being drilled and trained to meet the plays of Tennessee. They are working out every possible means of defense and also have a string of offensive plays to pull.

And, say, you fellows who have been going out to watch the team practice, Coach wants to have secret practice the rest of the week so you fellows show your loyalty by staying away and keep every one else away.

DOWN WITH U. T.!

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
G. Leslie Poe, '23 - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Dorothy Dickerson, '24 - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The U. T. game comes Saturday. It is the big game. Go to Knoxville and support the team!

* * *

Get a reserve supply of pep now. Then Saturday spend it all to show that a loyal backing of the team is not a thing of the past.

* * *

College Mountain Hike, Oct. 16th.

* * *

Last year in our practice game with Knoxville High we beat them 27-0. This year we did better than that against East Tennessee Normal. Now let's beat U. T.

* * *

Foot ball rightly occupies the lime light in college activities at the present time. But do not forget that later in the year some intercollegiate debates will be on the schedule of college activities. Let's assure their success now by having a large number of men out for the preliminaries.

* * *

Some time ago a Mr. Cornell gave us a chapel address. The theme of Mr. Cornell's address was: "Do not leave your college course incomplete." This same idea under such themes as, "Don't be a quitter", "Stick to your job", and "Play the game thru", forms the message of at least seventy-five percent of our chapel speakers. When such a large percentage of the excellent chapel speakers that we have, consider this theme important enough for the subject of their address; surely we must sense the fact that it is of vital importance.

* * *

CAMPUS DAY

Campus Day this year marks the starting of a new precedent in Maryville College. This is a precedent which we believe has much to offer Maryville along a constructive line. We may be sure Maryville will celebrate campus day next year, because a precedent once established she never breaks it. And if this work is kept up from year to year, the improvement that this one day of work produces will bring a noticeable change to our campus. The results of campus day are apparent even to the most careless and untidy. We must all concede that the looks of our campus and buildings were greatly improved. Now why not keep the spirit of campus day continuously and thereby hold on to that which we have obtained? We have the possibility of a most beautiful campus. A little thought, and conscious effort on the part of every student will make that possibility a reality. True, one campus day did not magically transform "The Hill". Neither was Rome builded in a day. The campus day spirit consistently practiced will transform "The Hill" Will you do your bit?

* * *

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

THE ECHO'S PURPOSE

"The Highland Echo" announces each week that it is "devoted to all the interests of Maryville College"; and further that it solicits "comments, expressions of opinion, and news items from all interested students and alumni". These announcements voice our idea of th epurpose of The Echo. We hope to show ou devotion by loyally supporting and boosting those interests. To make the paper a true medium for the expression of student opinion, we ask that expressions of opinion be turned in as articles written for publication. Our ideal is to make The Echo a true record of Maryville thought and life. The editorial staff can not reach that ideal unaided. But with the cooperation of organization editors and interested students it can reach that ideal. Since "The Highland Echo" exists for your benefit and use, why not help to make it a worth while publication?

* * *

AN APOLOGY

We are ineed sorry to say that in our initial issue an ad belonging to Waggoner's Drug Store was overlooked. Perhaps you thought that they were not advertising in that issue, but on the contrary we received an excellent ad from them welcoming you to Maryville.

Waggoner's Drug Store is a one hundred per cent Maryville College store as the entire force have been Maryville College students. It is a nice thing, students, to stop in and meet the boys who have always been with us. Don't forget they have some classy memory books too.

Rev. O. H. Logan, a graduate of Maryville, pastor of the Methodist Church at Cotulla, Tenn. spent Tuesday, October 3rd. on the Hill.

The many friends of Miss Leah Herzberg of Kissimmee, Fla., will regret that because of the death of her mother she cannot complete her studies here.

Miss Lucile Timelin who has been ill in the College Hospital is now able to be up again.

+ + + + INTRODUCING + + + +
+ JOHN H. MITCHELL +
+ Of Mitchell's Drug Store +

When and Where born?
Sept. 10, 1883, Greenfield, Tenn.
Earliest recollection
Slipping off from home one Sunday and going in swimming. I remember what happened when I returned home.
Where educated?
A country school house in Illinois and Maryville College.
Childhood ambition?
To live in town and be a business man.
If you were not born in Maryville how did you happen to come here?
To go to Maryville College.
Where did you meet your wife?
At Maryville College.
Favorite recreations and hobby?
Base ball and foot ball.
Favorite Book next to the Bible?
Zane Grey—full of Action.
Most memorable event?
Entering Maryville College.
Your motto?
Keep a hustling.
Pet peeve?
A smartaleck.
What in your opinion is Maryville College's greatest need?
More Good Base Ball and Foot Ball men.

Old sutdents all know Doc Mitchell for his inexhaustible store of pep. New students will soon find him just as we have, a true friend of Maryville College.

And by the way don't forget to stop in and see your friend when you are up town.

It is our idea to introduce one of the business men through this column every issue. They play a great part in making our paper possible and we feel that you should know them personally.

Miss Marianna Ilasz returned to College Hill, October 2nd. to resume her sutdies.

Miss Nina Parks of '22 is teaching in Chattanooga this year. She says she ilkes it better than going to school.

A TRAGIC DEATH COMES TO STANLEY SECOR

The many friends of Stanley Secor were shocked to hear of his tragic death on June 19th. Mr. Secor and Mr. Murette Delozier were on their way to Larned, Kansas to work in the harvest fields when Mr. Secor was struck by a train and killed.

Mr. Secor was a member of las year's Freshman class, a member of the Ministerial Association and of the Student Volunteer Band, and a faithful worker in the Y.M.C.A. He came to us last year from Blackburn College where he had wor many honors in foot ball and bas ball. He did not play foot ball last year here as he felt the need of devoting all of his time to his studies.

He was a giant in physical strength, a mighty man of purpose, having devoted himself to prepare for the foreign mission field, and a man well-beloved of his friends. Although, our friend, Mr. Secor is no longer with us in person, the memory of his kindly smile and work shall linger with us through life's passing years.

MISS SURREL APPEARS AT VOORHEES CHAPEL

The student body of Maryville were honored at chapel last Friday morning the twenty-ninth, by the appearance of the accomplished violinist, Miss Elizabeth Surrel of Knoxville.

Her several selections were highly appreciated as was proved by the loud applause of the audience, after each number. Her interpretation of thewell-known Ave Maria was both very interesting and inspiring.

She was very ably suppported by Mrs. Jouralmon her accompanist.

Miss Margaret Fisher of '22 is teaching in Columbia, Tenn. High School. She is teaching with her sister, a former graduate of the College. They like it very much.

Mr. Forrest Brown, '22 was in Maryville last week. He was on his way to Nashville where he will enter Southern Y. M. C. A. College in reparation forY Secretaryship.



DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

Maryville to Knoxville REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
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Confectionery
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WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

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All kinds Fresh and Dried Meats. Homemade Salads, and Cooked Meats.
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103 Washington Avenue.

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104 Washington Ave.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
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MARY BLOUNT CAFE
A Fine Place to Eat

Hot Cakes
With Good Country Butter and Syrup
PHELPS' CAFE

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LET'S GO, MARYVILLE---

We are with you 100 per cent. Let's win the U. T. game---Then come over and see our new shipment of Shoes, Shirts and Caps. Nuff sed.

H. N. BIRD CO. Where Quality Counts, We Win

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 8th.

Special Rally Day program for Sunday School.

Revival meeting begins. Dr. L. M. Roper, D. D., Johnson City, Tenn. arrives Monday.

Pastor preaches Sunday. Subjects: "Seed Corn for a Revival" and "The Way of Life and How to Enter It."

A hearty welcome for all.

"The Church with a Message"

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wm. E. Graham, D. D., Minister

Sabbath School, 915 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Church Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Vital themes will be considered at both services, morning theme being, "The Ministry of the Church". Students welcomed.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. French Wampler, who has just been reappointed for his fourth year in this pastorate, has just returned from Bristol, and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours.

This church has always maintained a deep interest in the college students, and the pastor wishes to convey not only to those who are Southern Methodists, but to all others, a most hearty welcome to attend all services.

The Student Class in this church, taught by Prof. Hyden, of the college faculty, will give you a Sunday School home. If not already enrolled, come Sunday.

Every student who has felt the thrill of the missionary call will be deeply interested in the sermon subject for Sunday morning. WHY I BELIEVE IN WORLD EVANGELIZATION.

E. H. KEY

Shoe Repairing

SUNSHINE CONFECTIONERY

Washington Avenue

SAY, LISTEN!

If Maryville wins the U. T. game next Saturday you are everyone invited to a dish of cream or a drink at our fountain

FREE

Students, Teachers, Faculty, Matrons, Watchmen, etc.

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—MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.—

"The College Laundry"

Launderers — Dry Cleaning

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COLLEGE SUPPLIES—Loose Leaf Note Books, Colored Pencils, Silver and Gold Pencils, Tablets, Gummed Re-enforcements, Stationery, Inks, Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper, all colors.

All kinds of printing

at

Maryville Enterprise

MAIN STREET

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

SEPTEMBER 24, 1922

Nearly two thousand years ago the world's greatest coach picked a team of twelve men. Now this coach is still picking men. And further this coach has never lost a game when his players kept training. This master coach is Jesus Christ. It is this coach that Mr. Bond told us about at the second Y meeting of the year.

There are three things in the game for righteousness coached by Christ that are similar to our game football. 1. We must buck the line. Difficulties make discipline. The team that grows is the team that overcomes. Victory follows after the team which trains daily. Victories then are won in the days of preparation.

2. There is also a last down with two feet to go. There are lots of plays made in the game for righteousness. Some are made in mid-field when the goal is not in immediate danger. There are some plays in mid-field where one may hide his half-hearted effort under the confusion of the squad scrimmage. But for the real player there always comes a last down with two feet to go. Have you kept the training? Have you played your best every day? Have you tried to get into every play possible? If you have the trying time of the last two feet holds no fears for you. Christ is fighting here at Maryville College today. Are you in the game?

3. Who won? Jesus Christ has never lost. No one who has followed His coaching has ever lost. Have you joined this team? If not join today. Are you on His team? Then stay on and fight. Line up with Christ, the great coach in life. Then one may box, but not as one beating the air. Then one may wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against world rulers of darkness. Then one may run with patience the race that is set before him looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. Then one may fight a good fight, one may finish the course, one may keep the faith.

Let us get into the scrimmage today and make College Hill ring loud for the great coach of men, Jesus Christ.

OCTOBER 1, 1922

On last Sunday representatives from the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies conducted the Y services. Using Education for their general topic four important aspects of this subject were discussed, The Factors, the Value, the Price of Education and the Place of the Literary Society in getting an education. The part the society plays on our Hill is not a small one and it is safe to say that most of the progressive work of the student body develops out of some form of society activity.

OCTOBER 8, 1922

On next Sunday will be held the first open discussion meeting of the year. The subject is the Social Life of the College. Every man is urged to attned and take part in the discussion. Come and bring your suggestions.

Miss Lillian Brandon of Class of '22 is teaching Home Ec. in West Milford, West Virginia High School and reports are that she likes the work.

Miss Elizabeth McCord of '22 is teaching Home Ec. in Logan, Iowa High School. She says she likes the Middle West.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

Hannah's

There's a touch of tommorow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes and furnishings of today.

Maryville's Man's Store

WHITE'S CAFE
Is The Place To Eat
Your lunch is good and lots cheaper. Open all the time.
You're Wlecome for a Good Time.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

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Correct Shoe and Hat Fitters.
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Call MITCHELL'S No. 3 for
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has 3-Seven Passenger Buicks and 1-seven Passenger Hudson Limousine at your service any time.
Leaves Maryville Every Hour For Knoxville.

MERRITT. THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
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HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES
They're an all-year round favorite. For flavor, color and tastiness, there is nothing to compare with them. Perfect centers. Popular prices.—Fresh Shipment Just Received.
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
Opposite Southern Station

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

OFF FOR THE BIG GAME!

This week we're not going to bore you by telling of all the new and pretty things that are arriving in our store daily---because we know you are all excited over the Saturday game.

Go to it! We are for you good and strong! Bring home U. T.'s scalp and we'll help you paint old Maryville red.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON DEPARTMENT STORE

"EVERYTHING THAT YOU WEAR"

VACATION TIME FOR THE COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

to his daughter in Columbus, Ohio. During the latter part of the vacation he was with his son at a Tennessee mountain resort.

Last spring Dr. McMurray had the pleasure of attending the Twenty-fifth Reunion of his class at Oberlin College. Eighty of the one hundred twenty members of the class were present at the reunion. After the Class Reunion Dr. McMurray visited relatives in Indiana for a time.

Some of the teachers spent their vacations at their homes rather than spend them by going elsewhere. Among these were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. West, and Miss Heron staying at their homes in Maryville; and Miss Gregg at her home in Ohio, and Miss Wheelock at her home in Massachusetts. Prof. Ellis spent the summer at his Maryville home. During the summer Prof. Ellis served as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville.

Led perhaps by a desire to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the viewpoint of their students, Professors Hunter and Orr used the summer for University work. Prof. Hunter was at the University of Chicago doing work leading to a Doctor's degree. Prof. Orr was at the University of Tennessee doing work leading to a Master's degree in History. In addition Prof. Orr served as pastor of New Prospect Church.

Miss Marguerite Sullinger studied this summer with Earl Blair of the Chicago Conservatory. And she is proving herself to be a valuable assistant in the piano department.

Miss Hale, head of the Music department had the great pleasure this summer of studying at the American Conservatory in Chicago under the celebrated Russian, Lhevinne who is considered one of the greatest technicians and pianists of the age.

Miss Hale who has studied in Cincinnati and Boston and is well acquainted with matters musical, acknowledges that she is delighted with the musical opportunity which is bringing Chicago up to the standard of the older art centers.

The finest artists procurable are now associated with the three conservatories of Chicago or are independently located in the city and are developing the musical life of Chicago and the West.

The remarkable growth of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the finest of its kind in the world and in the Chicago Grand Opera Co. is an evidence of the strides which music is making in this great city.

One of the pleasant experiences of the summer was the association which Miss Hale had with the colony of Maryville people living near the University. Among these were Horace Dawson, Glenn Lloyd, "Jimmy" James, and "Red" Turner, law students. The latter is now practicing with a prominent Chicago firm. Miss Hale also saw much of Miss Staater, former voice teacher in the Music department of the College. Miss Staater and her brother have a studio and apparatus in the city where both are teaching very successfully. And Miss Staater continues her vocal study under one of the most noted teachers in Chicago.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE TO VISIT MARYVILLE

(Continued from page one)

Synod will be served supper by the HomeEconomics Department.

A popular missionary meeting will be held in the Chapel beginning at seven o'clock. Dr. Hudnut, who recently visited Fred Hope, will speak as will also Miss Marie Preston of the Woman's Board, and the program will close with a pageant presented under the direction of the Expression Department of the College.

Many members of the Synod are former sutdents of Maryville College, while others have children or friends here. The students and the faculty bid the members of Synod welcome to the Hill.

ATHENIAN

Athenian Receives New Men at Outdoor Program in College Woods.

Say, fellows, were you at Athenian Saturday night? No. Well, you sure ought to have been. I had the time of my life and really had enough to eat for once. You see this is how it happened. I heard a bunch yelling over in front of Carnegie Hall and decided that I would go along and find out what was on foot. I hadn't long to wait for as soon as I joined the group a fellow they called Shimmy led the way and we started for the woods.

First, the Athenian president spoke to us about the benefits of a literary society; told us what she expected from us in return. What he said sure made me think for a while, and when Charles Sharp, one of the old Athenian graduates told of what the society had meant to him during his stay on College Hill. I decided that if I was going to get the most out of College I had better join a society. David King told us about the Forensic plans for the year and they certainly do look interesting. I'm going out for 'em. Might get a chance on some team, but if I don't this year I will next.

Somebody started telling jokes and it looked as though things were nearly over when the eats committee put in an appearance. They had great big boxes of tomato and salmon sandwiches and mince pie and apples. Did we get enough? Well, I guess so. I had four sandwiches, two pieces of pie, and all the apples I could put in my pockets.

A Freshman.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 5TH & 6TH.
"THE STORM" with House Peters.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7TH.
William Russell in "MEN OF ZANZIBAR" Also chapter 3 of "IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
OCTOBER 9TH. & 10TH.
"NICE PEOPLE" with Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye. Also Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11TH.
Lionel Barrymore in "THE DEVIL'S GARDEN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 12TH. & 13TH.
"KINDRED OF THE DUST" with Miriam Cooper. Also Christie Comedy "Free and Easy".

—COMING—
"HUMAN HEARTS".

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma Welcomes New Men With Program And Reception.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society held its first meeting Saturday night September 23rd. A goodly number were present and enjoyed a representative program of what old Alpha Sigma does.

Mr. Henry Cox very ably discussed "The Turkish Situation" and illustrated with a map of his own construction. Harry Gauding read "Blaphemous Bill" by Robert Service. A debate was held, question, "Resolved, that the Government should assume control and operate all the Coal Mines". Affirmative, Eugene Stanbery and Dewey Eitner. Negative, Francis Kinsler and Ralph Armstrong. After interesting arguments on both sides, judges decided, two to one, in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Burney Acton then gave us a talk on "The Value of a Summer Vacation". Mr. Acton's talk was interesting and educational. The President, Leslie Poe, gave an address of Welcome, followed by some songs by the assemblege and a solo by Mr. Phil Sheffey. Eats followed and the evening closed with a short benediction.

Alpha Sigma Literary Society meets next Saturday evening in the Society Hall, third floor, Anderson Hall. The society extends to all new men, and all old men not connected with any other literary society, a hearty welcome to visit us. Then, if you like us and we like you, a cordial invitation to become a member of our society.

Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils
Shaeffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

Come to See Us.

HOPE BROS.
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THE O. K. BARBER SHOP

Farmer & Henderson

COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP
An Up-to-Date Shop
And
It Only Costs
25c. Hair Cut — 15c. Shave

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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

GOOD WILL

Good Will is your confidence in our fairness and honesty, plus the confidence of your neighbors. It is an intangible asset, but we would soon fail if we should lose it. We are striving to gain and protect good will by selling quality merchandise at reasonable prices and giving the very best service that is in our power.

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"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 13, 1922 | NUMBER THREE

HIGHLANDERS LOSE IN HARD BATTLE WITH VOLS

THE ORANGE AND GARNET TEAM FAILS TO WREST VICTORY FROM ITS RIVAL.

Maryville Loses To Tennessee 21-0.

The long looked for and eagerly awaited annual foot-ball game with U. T. has come and gone, and Maryville must wait until next year for victory over her ancient rival. However, could the game have been won by yelling, victory for M. C. would have been assured, for the enthusiasm of the rooters did not slacken, in spite of the disanpointing progress of the game. Tennessee scored in the first quarter, after a series of delayed end runs. Maryville then held her opponent scoreless until the last of the third quarter when Jimmy Smith carried the ball over for the second touchdown. A long pass from Campbell to Clayton early in the fourth quarter ended the scoring.

The line-up:

M. C.		U. T.
Musick	left end	Duncan
Rice	left tackle	Lowe
Schmidt	left guard	Refauver
Clemens	center	Morris
Dinwiddie	right guard	Striegle, C.
Thrower	right tackle	Stephenson
Williams	right end	Holt
McMurray	quarter	Clayton
Sneed	left half	Phillips
Sullinger, C.	full back	Neff
B. Acton	right half	Campbell

Scoring: Touchodwns: Tennessee. Clayton, Campbell, Smith. Goals after touchdown, Clayton 3.

Substitutions: Maryville, Bowles for Dinwiddie, Hamilton for Bowles, Greenlee for Hamilton, Proffitt for Dinwiddie, Crawford for Proffitt. Partee for Sneed, Sneed for Partee, McCall for Musick, Guy Acton for Burney Acton.

For Tennessee: Lane for Duncan, Grizzard for Morris, Morris for Stephenson, Duncan for Holt, Smith for Phillips, Birdsong for Grizzard, Sneed for Clayton, Jackson for Smith, Bean for Duncan, Hatcher for Lane, Shipe for Striegle.

Officials: Referee, Parrish; Umpire, Henderson; Headlinesman, Siler; Time-keeper, Harper.

The game by plays.

Sneed returned Clayton's kick-off to 28 yard line. Sullinger gained one yard over center. Sullinger punted to Tennessee's 40 yard line, the ball rolling out of bounds. Maryville was off side the first play. Campbell gained 4 over right guard. Neff made 1 yard over left tackle. Phillips made 2 yards. Clayton drop kicked feebly to Sneed on Maryville's 24 yard line. Sneed made one yard over right tackle. Tubby kicked to Maryville's 40 yard line where Clayton took a fair catch. Tennessee was penalized 15 yards for roughness.

Phillips made one yard over center, and 4 more on next play. Campbell made 4 yards over left tackle, and one over center. Neff found left tackle for six yards on a delayed buck. Neff went over left tackle for 3 yards. Phillips made no gain. Clayton went around left end to Maryville's 15 yard line. Tennessee no gain. Campbell 10 yards around right end. Clayton ran into Bob Thrower for no gain. Campbell went over guard for first touchdown. Clayton kicked goal.

Bowles went in for Dinwiddie. Clayton kicked off for a touch back. Sullinger made 5 yards over center. Acton made 5 over left tackle. Sneed failed to gain on a cross buck. Tennessee off side, making first down for Maryville. Quarter up with Maryville's ball on her own 35 yard line.

Second Quarter

Maryville fumbled and recovered for first down. Sullinger made one yard. McMurray added six. Tubby made six more over left tackle. Tubby made no gain.

Tennessee recovered a fumble. Neff made 2 yards. Musick threw Phillips for 3 yards loss. A pass failed. Campbell punted to McMurray who returned 15 yards to 26 yard line. Tubby failed to gain. Sneed made 25 yards around right end but Maryville was penalized 15 yards for holding. Williams punted to Campbell who returned to 35 yard line. Neff made three yards. Williams recovered a fumble on 41 yard line. Acton made no gain. Jean McMurray sneaked through center for 3 yards. Sullinger was held for one yard. Lane replaced Duncan at left end. Jean kicked to 48 yard line. Campbell made 25 yards on fake play. Phillips couldn't gain. Phillips lost five yards. A pass to Clayton put the ball on Maryville's 10 yard ine. U. T. made no gain. Tennessee again failed to gain. Another pass netted 8 yards. Campbell failed to gain and the ball went to Maryville. Acton made no gain, half ended with Maryville in possession of the ball on her own 2 yard line.

Second Half

Proffitt replaced Schmidt and Sneed gave way to Partee. Grizzard went in at center, Morris replacing Stephenson. Williams kicked off 60 yards to Campbell who returned 20. Neff made 1 yard+ Campbell made 9 yards and first down. Clayton made 6 yards. Neff lost 2 yards. Phillips made no gain. Clayton gained 10 on a fake around end. Clayton kicked over the goal for a touch back. Maryville lost 19 yards on a bad pass from center. McMurray kicked to Campbell on 26 yard line. Phillips lost 4 yards. U. T. penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass to Lane put the ball on Maryville's 18 yard line. Clayton lost 2 yards and the ball went over.

Sneed didn't gain. Holt and Bowles failed in their arguments with referee and Duncan replaced Holt, and Hamilton took Bowles' tackle. Acton went over left end for six yards. McMurray lost 8 yards. Hamilton punted 50 yards but play was called back. Greenlee replaced Neff made 1 yard. Campbell made Hamilton. U. T. recovered a blocked kick on 28 yard line. Phillips, no gain. Roe Campbell threw ball over goal line for touch back.

Maryville put the ball in play on her own 20 yard line. McMurray made 2 yards. Partee gained a like distance around right end. A pass was incomplete. Williams kicked to middle of field. Acton knocked down a pass. Maryville off side and U. T.'s first odwn. Clayton took a pass on 25 yard line. Roe Campbell made 20 yards. Jimmie Smith made no gain. Jimmy Smith carried ball over for touch down. Clayton kicked goal. Tennessee 4, Maryville 0.

(Continued on page four)

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE IS GUEST OF M. C.

The Synod Is The Guest of Maryville on Wednesday.

Thaw Hall Is Dedicated.

On Wednesday the College was host to the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church. The college united with New Providence Church in entertaining this body in its 105th Annual meeting. The Synod united with the student-body in the morning devotional service which was conducted by Dr. Mack, the Stated Clerk of the Synod, and Dr. Gray, president of Tusculum College. The address of the service was given by Dr. John Royal Harris, recently inaugurated president of Cumberland University. Tusculum Cumberland and Maryville are the three schools under the care of this Synod.

Dr. Harris' address was filled with much thoughtful counsel to students in its definiteness and in its simplicity—"The unfailing test of a good man is one given to secret prayer. The unfailing test of a good thing is a thing which does not shrink with the using, but rather grows larger, as the things of the Bible."

Upon the conclusion of this service the vesper choir led the recessional to the hall where dedicatory services were held. The student body formed a double line between which marched the representatives of the Synod and Synodical, from the chapel to Thaw Hall. After two prefatory statements by Dr. Wilson regarding the donations of William Thaw before his death, and of the growing interest of Mrs. Thaw in Maryville since, Dr. Elmore, president of the College Board of Directors, made the dedicatory address. In honor of Mrs. Thaw whose generous gifts made such a building possible the building was named Thaw Hall and dedicated to the cause of Christian Education and to the service of those successive generations who will attend this college in the future.

Dr. Stevenson read the formal dedicatory service in which the entire audience joined in the responses. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Dr. H. C. Wilson of Knoxville. The dedicatory service was only partly expressive of the appreciation of the College and Synod to Mrs. Thaw for this the crowning work of all of her gifts to the College.

The Synod was the guest at dinner of the Boarding Club. In the late afternoon an automobile ride was tendered the visitors by the citizens of Maryville. For supper the Synod was the guest of the Home Economics Department.

The evening session was given over to the Synodical Missionary Society which met at the same time as Synod and is recognized as a very organic and fundamental member. Miss Preston, representing the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions brought a message from Porto Rico, the Land of Opportunity. Dr. ——— of China, who spoke in the absence of Dr. Hudnut, presented some important phases of world affairs as they exist today. He also gave us a fresh vision of some of the problems to be faced and met by Christian Students today.

Concluding the program of the

(Continued on page four)

PLAY---"CAPPY RICKS" ON MONDAY EVENING

PETER B. KYNE'S COMEDY, "CAPPY RICKS" COMES MONDAY EVENING AS FIRST ATTRACTION OF COLLEGE LYCEUM.



"CAPPY RICKS."

Peter B. Kyne, who wrote "Cappy Ricks," spent his spare time several years ago along the San Francisco water front, acquainting himself with the rare types of humanity peculiar to that locality. There he met an old sea captain with a keen sense of humor, who always insisted on having his own way, right or wrong. Around this weather-beaten old sea-dog Mr. Kyne wrote the "Cappy Ricks" stories which found favor with millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post.

"Cappy Ricks" was dramatized and presented on Broadway with Tom Wise and William Courtenay in the leading roles. It is one of the cleanest plays on the American stage, and has had a most successful run.

The play deals with high finance on the high seas. It is characterized by wholesome atmosphere and keen character types, carrying a delightful love story and a fund of pathos. In it there is not a dull moment.

"Cappy Ricks" will be presented here by a New York cast organized and coached by William J. Keighley, manager of the Redpath Bureau's New York City producing department.

The first number of the Lyceum will be presented in Voorhees Chapel next Monday evening at eight o'clock. For many years the Lyceum has afforded one of the greatest sources of entertainment which Maryville has to offer. Both students and townspeople are looking forward again this year to the treats which it has in store for them. We feel assured that the program this year will not disappoint our anticipations.

DR. HARRIS GIVES A CHAPEL ADDRESS

PRESIDENT OF CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY SPEAKS ON SUBJECT: "THE CONFLICT OF TWO CIVILIAZTIONS."

Dr. Harris, President of Cumberland University gave a chapel address Thursday on the subject: "The Conflict of Two Civilizations", or "The Rise of Christian Democrary". Certainly it was a treat to hear such an eloquent speaker as Dr. Harris delivered the inspiring address which he did.

Dr. Harris prefaced his address by saying that every notion, every period in fact, has a slogan or word flag. Those in America have been successively "Slavery Must Go" and "The Saloon Must Go". Now it is "Kings Must Go."

The following merely touches a few of the high places of Dr. Harris' able address. "The Kings—Kings of all kinds—must go because in the very nature of things Kings and the Bible are fundamentally opposite. And the Bible is the chart for our direction.

"The Bible gives the origin of the idea of a king in the account of the Jews asking Samuel to furnish them a King. Later this same account closes by the confession of the Jews that the asking for a king was one of their high sins. The Book of Revelation continues to describe the fight against kings to its final triumphant finish.

"Democracy is the only system that allows the free working of the cardinal principles. of Christianity That is those principles of love, humility, service, and equality. The statement of Jesus that no man was to be called either Master or common does away with the caste system and brings democracy.

"The struggle going on now is the struggle of the democrat against the autocrat; America against the world; this hemisphere against the other.

"America has never felt the taint of a King. America has been fighting this battle thruout her history. Now she fights it also for all the world. America says that "all are born free and equal." The establishment of Christianity brings this democracy. This spirit of democracy is spreading and some time we will have an universal democracy, The United States of The World."

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Everybody out! Let's win that game tomorrow!

* * * *

We hope the Synod of Tennessee found Maryville a hospitable host.

* * * *

We wonder how much was the cost of 21 points.

* * * *

The Synod has had charge of the direction of Maryville College for many years. Not a bad job of directing that they have done.

* * * *

With a foot ball game, a mountain hike, and a Lyceum number, all scheduled for one week end; Maryville is not exactly dead.

* * * *

Tennessee licked us last time. But let's don't lose our pep. If we do somebody will give us another licking.

* * * *

Thaw Hall has been dedicated. We hope the next dedicatory service on the Hill will be that of the proposed dining hall in Thaw Hall.

* * * *

It is an admitted fact that Maryville far exceeded Tennessee Saturday in pep, yells, and support of the team. Let's keep this Maryville spirit alive!

* * * *

Quit kicking about our schedule. Mercer's line weighs 201 pounds from end to end. St. Xavier plays Annapolis November 11. Transylvania has a good team. Cumberland is of unknown quality. We will probably have one of the strongest foot ball teams in the South here November 11th. Quit kicking and boost the team!

* * * *

While listening to the loyal enthusiastic yelling Saturday, a very disquieting comparison intruded on our mind, as regards the yelling on the previous Saturday. We failed to see why the permission of "moonshining" did not break down the morale of yellers and make the yelling a dismal failure. Of course, it would do so on the home field. But observations and statistics are queer.

* * * *

ARKANSAS CLUB

All students from Arkansas met in Professor Orr's room at 12:10 Wednesday, Oct. 3rd., for the purpose of reorganizing the Arkansas club for this year. The following officers were elected:

Miss Sallee Huffaker, President; Miss Mary Hamilton, Vice President; Mr. Paul Cragan, Secretary; Miss Louise Colm, Treasurer; Mr. Ned Stewart, Editor.

There will be another meeting of this club before long and we want any other students from Arkansas who were not at this meeting to please attend the next one. Watch for the announcement in Chapel.

219 SAYS

Say, that line sure is doin' some chargin' this week. While they're at it we wish they'd charge the old pep battery on the Hill so that, when the cheer leader stepped on the starter, everything would turn over.

We never did believe in ole man Darwin's theory, but—well, Prof. Mintier is some cheer leader.

The faculty must have said, "Let there be light"—'Course we ain't got no white way on the Hill, but as yet we ain't found no dark spot.

Guys, did you see them co-eds labor on campus day? Have the flappers learned to work, or ain't we got no flappers in our midst?

We've got some new courts on the Hill now, but we ain't heard the faculty say that that meant more courtin'.

Maybe it's because it's the fall season, but anyway there are a lot of falls taking place. First some of the skirts fell, then we fell before U. T., then John S. fell (for Florence), and now the leaves are beginning to fall.

Some famous rolls:
Pearson's —
— Royce
Jelly —
Bank —
Hose —

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

We will have a mountain hike Monday. Talk it up, and be at the pep meeting tonight.

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

INTRODUCING DAVID W. PROFFITT

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

When and where born?

Blount County, July 27, 1891.

Earliest recollection?

Slipping cookies.

Where educated?

Public schools and Maryville College.

Childhood ambition?

To see Maryville Beat U. T. two years in succession.

If you were not born in Maryville how did you happen to come here?

The Stork left me here.

Where did you meet your wife?

Maryville College.

Favorite Recreation and hobby?

Athletics and hunting o'possums.

Favorite Book next to Bible?

Riley's Poems.

Most Memorable event?

The night I caught a 'Dear" (my wife).

Your Motto?

B Square.

Pet Peeve?

Crooked Referee.

What in Your Opinion is Maryville College's greatest need?

Better Paid Teachers and workers. Better Athletics. A Beautified Campus.

"Dave" Proffitt graduated in the Class of '16 and if ever a man believed in Maryville College he does. Every week he writes you a personal letter through the Highland Echo You will find his letter on the bottom of the last page always. Read It.

Quotations From Governor Pack's Address

"You must play the game fair."

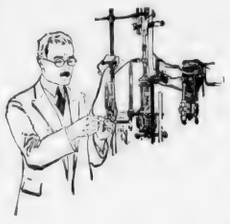
"You do not count success by the money a man piles up."

"The world will discipline you till you do play the game fair, if you are to win success."

YEA FORENSICS

The Forensic League has developed into one of Maryville's foremost organizations because it is recognized as a victory getting machine of no mean ability, to say nothing of its great value educationally. The League does not mean to boast, yet it has no scruples against saying that last year Maryville won seven contests and lost one.

This year Maryville will have a super-program. First of all there is the circuit trip that will carry the team far into the Sunny South in search of scalps. Such a trip should cause any man with debating ability to do his very best to be enrolled with the fortunate team. Six colleges and universities have already signed and there is a possibility that two others will. Even six makes a great program for one team. The circuit debate is by no means all. There will be at least two duals that will demand real debaters because Maryville meets only the best in forensic contests. Would you like to represent M. C. in inter-collegiate battles? Do you desire for yourself that training which shall be most beneficial? Thirty-seven men answered yes on Tuesday evening and drew their places for the first preliminary to take place in December. The first preliminary is of great advantage to new men because they get all the training of a real debating contest before they meet the few veteran debaters in the final test for places on the teams. The old men are unanimous in their belief that Coach Hunter offers as fine a course in logic and public speaking as can be found in any college or university. It costs nothing to try, if you win, you represent Maryville in forensics which is one of the highest honors to be had in college. Just as a passing remark it might be added that you receive in addition two semester hours credit that is by no means to be frowned upon.



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

Maryville to Knoxville REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
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C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

J. D. Dunham Meat Market
All kinds Fresh and Dried Meats. Homemade Salads, and Cooked Meats.
In W. L. Wiggins' Cash Carry Store.
JOHN DUNHAM, Mgr.
Old Phone 33

W. P. MILLIGAN
SHOE HOSPITAL
In Basement Under Spraker Grocery Store

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

W. L. GREDIGE
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104 Washington Ave.

EUREKA SKINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

MARY BLOUNT CAFE
A Fine Place to Eat

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

PALACE NEWS STAND
Washington Avenue

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Sky Pilots met Wednesday evening the first time for the new year. Several new men who are going into the ministry were present and joined the association. We feel that there are other new men on the Hill and we cordially invite them toour next meeting, the time being announced in chapel.

The following officers were elected:

R. A. N. Wilson, President.
Francis Kinsler, Vice President.
Mr. Cowan, Secretary-Treasurer.
Ralph Armstrong, Editor.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

On Friday, September 29th all North Carolinians were called to meet in Anderson Hall for the purpose of organization. Although not all could attend, there was a goodly number of enthusiastic Tar Heels present which gave evidence of a good beginning for a successful year of one of the largest Clubs on College Hill.

The officers elected are: Miss Reca Gardner, President; Miss Pauline Burns, Vice President; Ted Hawn, Secretary-Treasurer; and Robert W. Bishop, Editor.

COLLEGE CAFE

—Good Things to Eat.—

Regular Meals - 25c.

All Kinds of Short Orders

and Sandwiches.

Great Attention.

Thank You!

Waggoner's DRUGS

CHEER UP, EVERYBODY

We wil win the rest of the games.

MITCHELL'S

—MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.—

"The College Laundry"

Launderers Dry Cleaning

Pressing Dyeing

Solicitors

Mary Bigelow August Johnson

Dolly Enoch George Hardin

COLLEGE SUPPLIES—Loose Leaf Note Books, Colored Pencils, Silver and Gold Pencils, Tablets, Gummed Re-enforcements, Stationery, Inks, Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper, all colors.

All kinds of printing

at

Maryville Enterprise

MAIN STREET

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wm. E. Graham, D. D., Minister

Sabbath School, 915 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Church Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. L. M. Roper, of Johnson City, Tenn., is in a meeting at the First Baptist Church. He will speak at both hours Sunday and continue his preaching each day and night thrugh the coming week. All are invited to hear this able gospel preacher. Mr. McCravy of Laurens, S. C., will have charge of the music.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Classes suited to all.

THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Rev. French Wampler, Pastor

The college students who attend this church will be interested to know that Dr. J. E. Wolfe, Presiding Elder of the Cleveland District, will preach at the morning hour Sunday. Dr. Wolfe is an eloquent preacher, with a message especially for young people.

Did you ever feel sometimes that the foundations of your faith in your fellowman are crumbling? The pastor of this church must confess that such pessimism has at times enveloped him. His theme, then, is a vital one for the evening service, seven-fifteen, FAITH IN MEN.

The Epworth League of this church has a live organization, meeting at six-fifteen. Good programs are given at that hour each Sunday. All young people are invited to attend the services, become members, and take part in the programs. Mr. Alwyn Staley, a University student, will conduct the service Sunday evening.

Every Southern Methodist Student is urged to be present at the Student Class Sunday morning at nine-fifteen. Prof. Hyden will make it worth your while to come.

WHY NOT TRY DEBATING?

To you girls at Maryville for the first time many lines of student activities are being presented. You who want to do active service will constantly be met with the circumstance of many competitors for the same place.

Debating offers more places of respsonsibility and honor to the new girls this year than either literary societies, Y. W. C. A. or the basket ball squad.

You have never tried it? No experience is necessary for trying out.

There are special advantages in it for the new girls. The old girls who have not tried out have, for the most part, connected themselaes with other student activities. The competitors among upper classmen then will be few. Moreover, the places of responsibility and honor in the other student activities are already filled.

In debating every one will be active until the teams are evolved in the preliminaries. If you are not on a team yon have helped to make the team. You have made it harder for your competitors and have thus contributed to the strength of the team. Whether you are a member of a team or not you will have acquired a new experience, and you will have rendered a real service to the college and yourself.

For detailed information concerning this year's program, attend the forensic meetings for girls that will be announced in chapel, or inquire of Professor Hunter or Ethel DeHaven.

There is no denying that the Freshmen of last year were a peppy lot. The same class with some good additions, under the leadership of President Jimmie King, promises to be the peppiest bunch of Sophomores this old Hill has ever seen.

At the first class meeting, the following officers were elected: "Shimmie" Brown. vice president; Elizabeth Moore, treasurer; Emma Blair, secretary; Frances Hickman, editor.

Economics Prof.: Statistics show that each day we spend in school is worth $10.00.

Student: I'd like to cash in on some of my ten spots.

Mr. George B. Callahan '20 was visiting in Maryville recently. He was on his way to Chicago where he will enter for second year in Rush Strong Medical College.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

WATCH THIS SPACE

This Ad is changed each week, and always contains something of interst for you.

FRESH STOCK POUND PAPER
39c—40c.—50c and 75c.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
—Opposite Southern Station—

Hannah's
There's a touch of tommorow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes and furnishings of today.
Maryville's Man's Store

WHITE'S CAFE
Is The Place To Eat
Your lunch is good and lots cheaper. Open all the time.
You're Wlecome for a Good Time.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

GENNET RECORDS
Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers
Hear Them at The
MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Bring us Your Picture Frame Work

The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - - $140,000.00

KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Call MITCHELL'S No. 3 for
H. L. HOFFMEISTER
has 3-Seven Passenger Buicks and 1-seven Passenger Hudson Limousine at your service any time.
Leaves Maryville Every Hour For Knoxville.

MERRITT. THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
Basement of First National Bank

You Can't Go Wrong On
HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES
They're an all-year round favorite. For flavor, color and tastiness, there is nothing to compare with them. Perfect centers. Popular prices.—Fresh Shipment Just Received.
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
Opposite Southern Station

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

Highlanders Lose In Hard Battle With Vols

(Continued from page one)

Sullinger returned Clayton's kick off to 24 yard line. Partee made 2 yards, and quarter ended with Maryville in possession of ball on her own 26 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Tubby lost one yard. McMurray passed to Acton to 50 yard line. Jean lost 10 yards on an attempted pass. Another pass was broken up. Williams kicked to Clayton who was tackled on U. T.'s 38 yard line. Hatcher replaced Lane; and Shike took Captain Striegle's place. Neff found no place to go through. Jean grounded a long pass from Campbell. Clayton kicked out of bounds on Maryville's 18 yard line. Sullinger made two yards through right tackle.

Clayton intercepted a forward pass and returned 20 yards to Maryville's 20 yard line. Neff made four yards over center. Campbell one yard. A pass was grounded. Clayton threw a pass over goal line for a touch back.

Maryville put the ball in play on he r own 20 yard line. Grizzard threw Acton for a two yard loss. Birdsong went in for Grizzard, Morris taking center. Two passes were incomplete. Baxter Williams kicked to Clayton who returned the ball to Maryville's 44 yard line. A pass to Hatcher advanced ball to Maryville's 25 yard line. Guy Acton went in for Burney and Roy McCall took Musick's end. Jimmie Smith and Neff both failed to gain. On the next play Campbell passed to Clayton for the final touch down. Clayton kicked goal.

Jimmie Smith took quarter and B. Sneed went in for Clayton. Shorty Sneed returned Campbell's kick to 40 yard line. A pass was incomplete. A pass to Sneed netted 25 yards. Guy Acton was thrown for no gain. Crawford went in for Josh Proffitt on his own 19 yard line. Neff failed to gain. Sneed was thrown for loss. Campbell punted out of bounds to 42 yard line.

A pass was incomplete. Tubby couldn't gain. Roe Campbell intercepted a pass on 40 yard line. On next play he gained 9 yards. A pass wasi ncomplete. Campbell added 8 yards and B. Sneed made first down. A pass to Jackson put ball on Maryville's 12 yard line. Another pass was incomplete. Campbell addblew.

First Freshie: What Senate is that one which is coming to visit Maryville, the United States' or State?

Second Freshie: That is only the Tennessee Senate.

Mr. Yang (C. H. picks up the waste paper) states that his business is picking up these days.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE IS GUEST OF M. C

(Continued from page one)

day the Expression department presented Our Heritage, as a part of the Missionary program. The spirit of Maryville is expressed through her students and it is on occasions such as this that the instructive unselfish spirit of Maryville is effectively portrayed. The College has enjoyed this visit of Synod and will welcome her back again.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCT. 12TH. & 13TH.

"KINDRED OF THE DUST" with Mariam Cooper; a picture you'll be glad you've seen . Also "Mermaid Comedy "Free and Easy"

SATURDAY, OCT. 14TH.

Tom Mix in "CHASING THE MOON". Also in "The Days of Buffalo Bill".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
OCT. 16TH & 17TH.

House Peters in "HUMAN HEARTS".

—COMING—

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" with Theodore Roberts.

For The Mountain Hike Get Your

Trousers Leggins
Shoes Shirts
Hats Blankets
and

Anything else you need in the way of Equipment

at the

ARMY SALVAGE STORE

DEPOT STREET



BOY!

THEY DO LOOK FINE

The new fall CURLEE CLOTHES just received are as fine a looking lot of clothes as ever came into this store. The styles are unusually attractive, the materials are dependable, and the tailoring will appeal to you strikingly.

Let us show you the suit or overcoat that you will enjoy wearing.

We have a nice assortment of patterns to select from.

BADGETT STORE CO.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

KREIS-KEENER SHOE COMPANY

Everything that's new in Pumps, and Oxfords. New Patent Leather and Suede combinations. Full line of Dr. Schroll's Foot Appliances.

—Graduate Practipedist in Charge—

BENNETT'S CASH STORE
Sells it for less.
The Red Store Opposite Southern Depot.
We Deliver—Both Phones 258

Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils
Shaeffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

Come to See Us.

HOPE BROS.
Jewelers

THE O. K. BARBER SHOP

Farmer & Henderson

COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP
An Up-to-Date Shop
And
It Only Costs
25c. Hair Cut — 15c. Shave

SUNSHINE CONFECTIONERY
Washington Avenue

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

The team had a bad day Saturday and Maryville offers no alibis.

We have no alibis to offer in place of service and merchandise. Only the best is good enough for our customers.

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 20, 1922 — NUMBER FOUR

MILLIGAN NO MATCH FOR HIGHLANDER MACHINE

MARYVILLE'S ATTACK SHOWS IMPROVEMENT; AND WICKER'S MILLIGANITES GO HOME ON SHORT END OF 19-6 SCORE.

Maryville Lacks Three Yards of Going Five Times As Much From Scrimmage As The Entire Milligan Team.

Jimmie King Substitute Quarter Best Ground Gainer.

Maryville added another scalp to their string Saturday. Milligan brought up a team greatly improved in material both as to weight and experience and took it back with the short end of a 19-6 score. Milligan showed an even greater improvement than expected over their last year's team; but with all their improvement they could do little with the Highland team. For one quarter they checked the Maryville offense, but weakened in the second and third. In the fourth quarter the Maryville offense let up and Milligan prevented further scoring.

Maryville was handicapped by injuries which kept Jean McMurray and Dinwiddie out of the entire game, and allowed Burney Acton to play only a little while. But the efficient manner in which Partee filled Acton's place, and Riskey's and Jimmy King's excellent work at Quarter did much to overcome the handicap.

In the first quarter Captain Sullinger returned the kick-off to the 30 yard line. From then on till the end of the quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field, both sides punting frequently, Milligan having the edge on kicking and Maryville proving the better ground gainer from scrimmage.

Early in the second quarter Maryville began her march to the goal line. Riskey made a 20 yard gain on a fake. A penalty and a couple of line bucks put the ball within 25 yard line, from whence Acton went around right end for the first touch down.

Milligan took the kick-off and put the ball in play at about the 40 yard line, but failed to do anything with the Maryville line. In the exchange of punts and line plays that followed they lost ground steadily until the end of the half found the ball in Maryville's possession on Milligan's 25 yard line.

The third quarter was the big scoring time. Maryville gathered thirteen points and Milligan one touchdown. Milligan returned Hamilton's kick to 40 yard lne. Shorty Sneed intercepted a pass and returned it to the middle of the field. All the back field men and Thrower took their turns at carrying the ball to the 20 yard line, from where Baxter Williams' took a pass and carried it over for a touch down. Hamilton kicked goal.

Milligan again took the kick-off, but fumbled on the first play. Bob King recovering a couple of end runs collapsed, and two incomplete passes gave Milligan the ball. An exchange of kicks gave the ball to Milligan on about their thirty yard line. Sullinger intercepted a pass and ran for touchdown. Milligan agan received and opened the way for their touchdown when Jimmy King fumbled a punt and a Milligan man recovered on Maryville's thirty yard line. A series of line plays, a couple of passes and two line bucks put the ball over for their only score.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the first. Kicks, passes—complete and otherwise— penalties, line plays and losses kept the ball continually changing hands and positions on the field.

Although Maryville did not pile up an impressive score they showed themselves to be by far the best ground gainers. They gained by scrimmage, exclusive of returned kicks, intercepted passes and recovered fumbles, 307 yards to Milligan's 62. Of Maryville's mileage, Jimmy King gained 53 yards, Captain Sullinger 50 yards, Burney Acton made 45 yards in three runs, Shorty Sneed 43, Partee 29, Riskey 27, Bob Thrower and Williams 20, Bob King 17, and Guy Acton 8.

Maryville showed their greatest weakness in the overhead attack, although there was some improvement over last week. The interference showed to better advantage than against U. T., although Coach Honaker is not yet satisfied.

The line-up:

Maryville		Milligan
Musick		Spahr
Bowles	left tackle	Westmoreland
Rice	left guard	Hodge
Clemens	center	Little
Schmidt	right guard	Vaden
Thrower	right tackle	B. McCormick
Williams	right end	J. McCormick
Riskey	quarter	Jared
Sneed	left half	Meadows
Sullinger	full back	Beasly
Acton	right half	Feathers

Substitutions— Hamilton for Schmidt, Schmidt for Bowles, Jimmie King for Riskey, Burney Acton for Partee, Bob King for B. Acton, Riskey for Bob King, Guy Acton for Sneed.

Officials—Bower (W. and J.) referee; Carey (Mich.) umpire; Greer (Tenn.) headlinesman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS SUPPER AND PLANS WORK

Teachers and Class Representatives Of New Providence Sunday School Meet In College Domestic Science Rooms For Supper, And To Plan For Work of Sunday School.

The officers, teachers and class representatives of the Presbyterian Sunday School, having many plans to make, got their heads together and agreed that the best thing to do would be to have a supper at the Home Economics rooms. Mrs. McMurray and her squad of white-capped girls did the rest. And oh, how Presbyterians can eat!

As we expected, our lovely supper spurred us on to great work. Sunday School Supt. Bond told us that the Rally Day of our Sunday School will be Oct. 29th. He wanted us to help make BIG PLANS and we

(Continued on page four)

Y IS ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

College Association Is Undertaking Fine Program Of Constructive Work.

The Y Is Working To Promote All Student Interests.

Sunday the Y.M.C.A. service was conducted by students. The Y is primarily an organization of the students for the students. The Y lives and grows as it gives. Those who receive her gifts live as they pass them on to others.

The Sunday service was a fine working-out of this principle. A theme, vitally a part of student life, was discussed by three students.

A Students' Responsibility While in College, by A. D. Moody; A Student's Repsonsibility to His Community, by John Stockton; and A Student's Responsibility to God, by Thos. B. Cowan.

A few thoughts taken from the talks. A student owes it to himself to be thorough in all of his college work. College boys offer unusual opportunities for the cultivation of wide and varied acquaintanceships. The student after graduation owes a debt of service to his community. The need of today is not for leadership of any sort, but for Christian leadership.

A student must be willing to walk with God in obscure places.

On next Sunday afternoon Dr. Graham, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Y Service. The subject will be "God's Will For Each Man".

An open discussion will follow the address.

Come and bring your room-mate.

In the October edition of Association Men is an editorial by Dr. Frank Crane. He chose for his subject, The Life That Sparkles. Here is what he says about the Y.M.C.A.

"The Young Men's Christian Association bases its claim to be one of mankind's greatest servants upon the fact that it exalts and intensifies life."

'In the term "life" it makes no exclusions. By that word it means a vigorous body, a trained mind and a keen spirit.

It has no part nor lot in the heresy that to make a great soul it is necessary to stultify the mind or abuse the body."

"If it emphasizes the spiritual, it is because only by increasing the vtality of the spirit can the mind be cleared and the body strengthened."

"The Young Men's Christian Association in the most practical way possible is showing that as men come from God and they go to God, there should be no gaps of death in their life".

"It is showing that the fullness, freshness and joy of youth are not to be frowned upon and feared, but rather to be developed as a great field of joy, an important part of the inheritance of happiness which the Creator wills for His children."

FOR CARNEGIE BOYS TO THINK OF

To what extent do you want a reception room on First Floor of Carnegie Hall? A place where we can have our parents and friends to sit with us for a time and favor us at times with a visit. What do you say? Keep it under your hat.

(Continued on page four)

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES SWING INTO OLD PACE

SATURDAY NIGHT SEES ALPHA SIGMA AND ATHENIAN PRESENTING REGULAR PROGRAMS.

Good Literary Work Forseen When Societies Are Free From Interruption.

ALPHA SIGMA

With characteristic clatter, the old stairs on the west side of Anderson Hall resounded. As fine a group of young men as ever gathered seated themselves in old Alpha Sigma Hall. It was Saturday night and every true Alpha Sigma knew it his first duty to attend Literary Society.

The meeting was called to order by President, G. Leslie Poe, and opened with a prayer. Mr. Emory Fritz, who has been teaching in the mountains of Kentucky during the past summer, gave a very interesting discussion of his work, and as usual pleased his audience.

Mr. Ralph Armstrong, President debater for Maryville, gave some helpful hints for amateur debaters and discussed Alpha Sigma's prospects for Forensics during the coming year.

Then a difference of opinion arose. Mr. Baldwin contended that Farmer Brown's house burned up and Mr. Othel Armstrong disputed the fact. After an interesting debate by these men, in which one stated that it burned up and the other that it burned down, the judges decided "it did".

Do you know Dewey Eitner? Yes, that tall good-looking fellow who wears a snow white sweater. No one ever accused him of being a hobo, and yet, what did he do but get up before the meeting and thrill us with tales of his wild escapades? Mr. Eitner's narrative would read well in the American magazine.

A number of new men were admitted to membership and the meeting closed with prayer.

ATHENIAN

At Athenian Hall last Saturday night Ed Cornelius entertained us with a humorous paper entitled "Sense and Nonsense, mostly Nonsense." Next Herrick Arnold and David King waged heated warfare over the question of whether or not the Open Shop is the best solution of the capital-labor problem. The debate was of a high quality as was assured by the caliber of the contestants. The decision of the judges, Mr. Cornelius, Mr. Cathey and Mr. Wilson, was unanimously in favor of the affirmative which was unheld by Mr. Arnold. The literary program was closed with the reading of The Athenian by Charles Wathen.

At the business session which followed David King's resignation as program secretary was accepted, and Mr. D. F. Waddell was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Waddell was given power to appoint two associates to aid him in the execution of the duties of his office. Many new men were accepted for membership.

The program for next Saturday is as follows:

Radium - - - H. R. Arnold

Music - R. Broady and H. Bannister

Debate: Resolved, That the United Statesshould retain possession of Philippine Islands permanently.

Affirmative, Ed. Cornelius; Negative, Floyd Corry.

The Athenian - - - David King

All new men are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our work.

MONDAY---A RED-LETTER DAY

TWO MEMORABLE EVENTS, A MOUNTAIN HIKE, AND A LYCEUM NUMBER OCCUR MONDAY, OCT. 16TH.

SHEEP-PEN CAVE HIKE

Many Student Hikers Enjoy A Day At Well-known Cave on Tennessee River.

Sheep-pen Cave proved to be an ideal place to go—We wanted to go to Elkmont. We even said we wouldn't go to Sheep-pen Cave because it seemed to be such an inferior place compared with Elkmont. How we ever got that impression we don't know for surely no one who has really been there could ever bring back a report that would make that impression. Anyway every one who went Monday is sure to say Elkmont hasn't much of anything on Sheep-pen.

The first reminder of the hiking day was the lights going out early Sunday night. But we were glad they did for at five o'clock Monday morning we had to roll out and get our khaki togs out. Breakfast came early too, and one could hardly tell girls from boys for trousers were worn by both. And we were glad to see the girls come out that way for nothing but khaki trousers give entire satisfaction to cliff climbers, cave explorers or hikers and all

(Continued on page three)

DRAMA—"CAPPY RICKS"

First Lyceum Number Gives Universal Satisfaction.

Last Monday evening saw the appearance of the first attraction of this year's Lyceum at Voorhees Chapel. This first offering of the College Lyceum was a Redpath production the comedy-drama 'Cappy Ricks" written by Peter B. Kyne. The management of the course is to be complimented on the selection of such a thoroly pleasing attraction. Certainly they gave the student body a play which all appreciated.

"Cappy Ricks" met with instantaneous and hearty approval. Every act of the play was chuck full of tense dramatic interest, and bubbling humor. The audience thrilled at the struggles of the players to attain their goals. The characters were sure enough people who lived hard and intensely, and were capable of putting some pep and vim into their speeches and actions.

The characters, "Cappy" Ricks, Florence Ricks, his daughter, and Capt. Peasley held the interest of

(Continued on page four)



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Show the same pep when the team is going away that you do when it plays at home.

* * * *

Our pep meetings of this year are good. But,—better control might effect some improvement yet.

* * * *

Be out to a pep meeting and do some yelling. The Highlanders are going to bring home the bacon!

* * * *

We may not be qualified as book reviewers as yet. But the first view of "Mob Psychology" convinced us that we do not want to re-view it.

* * * *

Did not a precedent for joint-meetings of Bainonian-Athenian, and Theta-Alpha exist long ago? Surely we are not starting the habit of breaking precedents.

* * * *

Old students, if a new student asks you if there are any Literary Societies at Maryville College, tell him, "yes" (and hope you are still truthful).

* * * *

Do not forget that an inter-society contest for the selecton of an intercollegiate orator is to be held soon. Give that old oratorical eagle of yours a few practice flights to get him in practice for high soaring.

* * * *

The Echo has a new Athletic Editor, Mr. Charles Ellis. He has furnished the write-up for the U. T. and Milligan games. As Athlete Editor he yields a wicked pen. We like him.

* * * *

Conceivably there will not be a "snap" social Saturday evening. Therefore the Literary Societies will have a chance to meet without interference. How about seeing some literary programs posted on the Literary Society bulletin boards?

* * * *

The hike to Sheep Pen Cave last Monday proved itself to be a satisfactory substitute for the trip to Elkmont. But we may have an opportunity to go to Elkmont yet. Elkmont would furnish an ideal place for the annual spring mountain hike of next spring.

* * * *

Perhaps you have been disappointed that some item you have dropped in The Echo box did not appear in print. If such has been the case we are sorry. We beg to explain that so far material has been exceeding available space. Since a well known law of physics forbids two news items occupying the same space at the same time, we have been forced to leave a few manuscripts go unprinted. In the future we hope to find space for all items, so hand in all material of interest.

* * * *

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

MUSICAL NOTES

Miss Glenn Froneberger who taught with great success in the Music department here last year was appointed by the school board at Rogersville, Tenn. to a position in the public schools of that city.

Miss Froneoerger studied during the Summer at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

Dr. Barnes who taught in Asheville this Summer had the pleasure of hearing a visitor from Mississippi commend most highly the work of Miss Grace Majure, who is teaching piano in the State Agricultural School at Lurvis, Miss.

Miss Majure is said to have made a great success of her work at this place and was re-appointed to the position, this year.

Miss Winnifred Decker who will always be remembered as a talented student in the piano department is studying and teaching in San Francisco.

Miss Mary Kate Rankin, a former student and teacher in the piano department is located in Dandridge, Tenn., where she again has charge of the music in the schools of that city. Miss Rankin taught in Mississippi the past year.

Miss Eunice Roberts who was a student in piano during several years past, has been appointed to a position as teacher of piano in the schools of Sukabena, Miss.

Word comes from far off Japan that Miss Mary Miles who graduated in piano three years ago, is delighted with her musical work in the public schools of Tokio where she is teaching piano and chorus work.

Miss Virginia Stribling a former student in the piano department, teaching music the past year in Raleigh, Miss., has returned to resume her musical study under the direction of Miss Hale.

Miss Hale brought with her from Columbus, Ohio, her niece, Miss Virginia Sting who while studying in the College, will continue her music under Miss Hale. Besides the piano, Miss Sting is a student of the harp.

Miss Mary Emma Armentrout has taken charge of the music in the schools of White Pine, Tenn. Miss Armentrout is a graduate and former teacher in the piano department of the College.

Misses Lennis and Mattie Tedford who completed the work in piano have opened a studio at Circle Drive, Maryville and are contributing much to the advancement of music in this city. Miss Mattie is taking a post-graduate course in piano under Miss Hale.

Miss Nannette Walker, who received a diploma from the piano department last year has returned to teach piano at the Polytechnic School. Miss Walker is enrolled as a post graduate in the Music Department of the College.

THE COLLEGE BAND

The band practices twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Anderson Hall. All fellows who play an instrument are invited to join us.

Under the able leadership of Harry Bannister we hope to make this one of the best years that the college has ever known as far as the band is concerned. A good many of the old members are back and many new ones have already joined. Only a very few of the other schools have a better band and leader than Maryville, so if you are interested and can play an instrument come out and help us.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

INTRODUCING
R. S. GODDARD
Badgett Store Co.

When and Where born?
August 29, 1897, Knoxville, Tenn.
Earliest recollection?
Cow butted me through fence.
Where educated?
Public Schools.
Childhood Ambition?
To be a merchant.
If you were not born in Maryville how did you happen to come here?
Came to Maryville to manage the Badgett Store.
Where did you meet your wife?
In Knoxville, Tenn.
Favorite Recreation and hobby?
Base ball and hiking.
Favorite Book next to Bible?
"Smile around the World".
Most Memorable event?
Leaving the Statue of Liberty.
Your Motto?
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
Pet Peeve?
A Maryville College Knocker.
What in Your Opinion is Maryville College's greatest need?
Is paved streets and side walks.

Mr. Goddard is a newcomer in Maryville but he has already won the friendship of many College students. We prophesy that soon every student will count him a close friend.

PERSONALS

Miss Cleo Gooch has entirely recovered from her attack of tonsilitis of last week.

Evelyn Northrop is teaching this year in the city schools at Eaton, Ohio.

We are glad to hear that Miss Marie Jones has recovered from her attack of laryngitis.

Miss Emma G. Irwin who has suffered a broken leg will probably have to stay in the hospital another week or two.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy has recovered from an attack of mastoiditis and is able to return to her work.

Marguerite Broady, a member of last year's Sophomore class, has accepted a position as principal in the school at New Salem.

Helen Rankin, one of last year's students, is teaching Latin and English this year in the White Pine High School.

Miss Ethel Dorn entertained by giving a reception in honor of Miss Ariana Long, bride-to-be. Miss Long is to be married next month. Advice was given to the bride by all the girls present. We have indeed lost a good girl friend, but Mr. Wayne Parkey of Knoxville has found a good one and we wish them happiness.

"Once to every woman" comes the time when she is especially honored and feted. Such was the purpose of the group that gathered in number thirty-nine Pearsons last week. A delicious salad course was served, with Miss Ariana Long in the place of honor. Those present to wish her happiness were, Kathleen Enloe, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ruth Barnett, Mary McSpadden, Clara B. Smith, Sallee Huffaker, Georgia Bell Kuhn. Mary Robison and Hazel Bevan.

GIRLS' PRELIMINARIES PLANNED FOR

At the meeting on October 18th, for candidates for girls' inter-collegiate debate, definite plans were madefor the preliminaries.

The preliminaries will be held November 20 and 21. Three simple questions will be debated then. Thirty-eight candidates drew places. Why can't we have forty or more?

The statements of the questions and the program for the preliminaries are posted in the Library and the girls' dormitory. It is not yet too late to sign up for the preliminaries.

ALUMNI NOTES

Attorney H. N. Wright '12, Jamsetown, Tenn. was on the Hill recently. "Head" Wright was, in his day, a mighty defender of the Orange-Garnet goal. He was on the foot ball team four years and says he still dreams occasionally that he is back at M. C. and on the foot ball field.

Mr. O. L. Duggan '12 was a visitor on the Hill recently. Mr. Duggan is Boy Scout Executive at Saginaw, Mich., and had been attending a Scout Conference at Blue Ridge. He is a loyal Maryvillian and says that he has a constantly growing sense of the bigness and value of Maryville and the things for which she stands.

Miss Edith W. Moore '21 is teaching at Beardstown, Ill.

Some of the members of the Class of 1922 have not reported to anyone on or near the Hill so their whereabouts and activities cannot be reported as yet. The following items give the facts as to part of the latest addition to the Classes of Alumni.

The following are teaching in schools at the address given:

Helen Deal, Guin, Alabama.
Leola Davis, Marion, Alabama.
Elizabeth McCord, Logan, Iowa.
Mildred Kimble, Lagrange, North Carolina.
Helen Park, Albany, Alabama.
Lee Herndon, Lewisburg, Tenn.
Nannette Walker, Polytechnic School, Maryville, Tenn.
Melvin Lawson, Binfield, Tenn.
Reba Seaton, Maryville College, Preparatory School.
Bernice Jones, Ishpening, Mich.
Ruth Quinn, Mascoutah, Illinois.
Charles McClure, Herrick, South Dakota.
Effie Ereckson, Madisonville, Tennessee.
Ruth Clayton, Oak Hill, West Virginia.
Reed Rowan, Louisville, Tenn.
Elizabeth Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Ann Culberston, Cape May Court House, New Jersey.
Ruth McCall, Lenoir City, Tenn.
Elizabeth Jackson, Lenoir City, Tennessee.
Stella McCall, Baxter, Tennessee.
Bernice West, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Percy Buchanan and Elizabeth Hudson are students in the Southern Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia.

Edward Caldwell is taking up the Hardware business in Maryville in the firm with his father.

Jane Waller after a summer visiting in the East is at home in Maryville. She is taking some Home Economics courses at the College.

Elizabeth Ellis leaves soon with her parents for an extended stay in Florida.

219 SAYS

We love the person who, "obligingly sponsered this last injustice", therefore we demand that the author of, "Mob Psychology", apologize for that sentence.

We know some people who are so dumb they tihnk the "Night Shift" is the latest dance step.

Why don't some of you bright Freshmen invent a hair net of camels hair so, when she tears it on his coat button, she can use it for painting and save the old powder rag?

Pins are good friends of ours, but we don't want to be like them—pointed in one direction and headed in another.

When we look at the arms of some of these co-eds we can't help wishing they were where our collar is.

Fair co-ed: 'Alvin Keen's moustache is the real sparrow's chirp. You can't imagine how it tickles me".

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount County Building

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

J. D. Dunham Meat Market
All kinds Fresh and Dried Meats. Homemade Salads, and Cooked Meats.
In W. L. Wiggins' Cash Carry Store.
JOHN DUNHAM, Mgr.
Old Phone 33

SUNSHINE
CONFECTIONERY
Washington Avenue

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

W. L. GREDIGE
Shoe Repair Shop
104 Washington Ave.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

MARY BLOUNT CAFE
A Fine Place to Eat

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

PALACE NEWS STAND
Washington Avenue

SHEEP-PEN CAVE HIKE

(Continued from page one)

three of these features were attractions of the day.

If anyone missed the train going over it was because they couldn't hang on and from the appearance of the loaded cars maybe some poor person couldn't get on, but we hope there was no such unfortunate one. If evrybody hung on and endured the smoke and cinders until we got to Louisville everybody was glad. For there we got our grub and began our short hike to Sheep-pen.

As soon as we got there we were truly satisfied with the place our social committee had selected for us. All of you who didn't go need not try to find out what kind of a place it was for we just can't tell you. Mere words can never give you any sort of an idea of the marvelous ruggedness and the picturesque charm of the cliff and cave and river 150 feet below.

We can't say which was the most fun, climbing cliffs, squeezing thru the narrow passages of the cave and coming out covered with mud, getting a boat and paddling up and down the river or finding an undiscovered recess of the cave and moonshining sure enough. If somebody didn't do all of these they missed something and those who did all can say they had the best time of anybody. Please Mr. Social Committee, let us go to Sheep-pen again sometime.

DR. ROPER LEADS CHAPEL

For the second time this year the students of Maryvlle have been particularly honored and inspired by the violin.

The musician, who is assisting Dr. Roper with the Baptist meeting, visited Chapel on Tuesday morning and entertained with several vocal and violin solos.

His vocal selections including "Tommy Lad" and "You Get Heaps of Lickins" were both artistic and pleasing.

The crowning glory of the morning was his violin solos. The arrangement from Kreisler was especially interesting. His interpretaton was very clear as well as artistic.

Dr. Roper the evangelist conducting the series of meetings at the First Baptist Church led our devotions. Dr. Roper gave us some inspiring thoughts. We are glad to have such chapel visitors.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

"Shimmy" Brown says Maryville is going to wallop Transylvania.

Waggoner's DRUGS

We are always first to reduce prices in Drug Store Merchandise.
Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink reduced to 10 cents.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

—MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.—
"The College Laundry"
Launderers Dry Cleaning
Pressing Dyeing

Solicitors
Mary Bigelow August Johnson
Dolly Enoch George Hardin

COLLEGE SUPPLIES—Loose Leaf Note Books, Colored Pencils, Silver and Gold Pencils, Tablets, Gummed Re-enforcements, Stationery, Inks, Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper, all colors.
All kinds of printing
at
Maryville Enterprise
MAIN STREET

CHURCH NOTICES

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rally Day will be observed by Sabbath School, Oct. 29th. Next Sabbath plans will be announced. Be there to catch the step.

Dr. Graham's theme for morning sermon will be, "Temptation". Study of morning's Sabbath School lesson will be good preparation for the further study of theme.

Christian Endeavor and evening service, 6:30 and 7:30.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

Of special interest to the membership of this church, as well as to those friends who attend here, will be the topics for sermons, as given below, which are announced for the sermons from that pulpit. to be delivered during the following two months. Among the subjects for the morning sermons will be the following:

Why I Must Be Born Again; How Shall I Be Baptised; Why I Am A Church Member; Why I Am A Methodist; Why I Cannot Be Saved By Works Alone; Can A Christain Be Finally Lost?; What Is Sanctification?; Is Future Punishment Eternal; Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?

The subject for the morning service is, Why I Must Be Born Again; for the evening service, An Ocean of Love.

ALL PREP BOYS NOTICE

Junior Athenian Literary Society.

All the boy students of the Preparatory Department are cordially invited to attend the opening meeting of the Junior Athenian Literary Society on the third floor of Anderson Hall, Saturday night, October 21st.

Because of the many snaps and other celbrations that have come on Saturday nights, the Society has been unable to hold a meeting, but we are intending to make our opening meeting a banner one.

So new Prep Students come out and see a real live Prep Society.

Ask anyone about us.

The program for Saturday night will be as follows:

Address - - - President Proctor
Violin Solo - - J. C. Stubberfield
Debate—Resolved, that students of Maryville College should be allowed to moonshine to all Athletic Games played on home grounds, if they so desire.
Affirmative: Thomas Kent, John W. Ladd; Negative: Edgar Buchanan, Lowell Curtis.
Reading - - - Walter Buchanan
Jokes - - - - W. H. Murphy

PREP FORENSICS

Say you Preps who are interested in getting on a live wire debating team wake-up and come around to Theta Hall next Tuesday night and let's get some cooperation.

Maryville Preparatory Department has one of the strongest debating teams in East Tennessee but the thing is there are not enough out this year to make a real success of our debating season this year.

At our last meeting the question were given out and we have some fine ones. We are trying to get debates with Asheville High, Birmingham High, Johnson City and Cleveland. So come on try for that team.

LAW CLUB

Announcement is made of the next meeting of the Law Club which will be held in Athenian Hall next Wednesday, October 25th, at 6:30.

The New Constitution will be read and action will be taken by the club in regard to it. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Dr. McMurray on "The Place of a Law Club in Maryville College." This speech will be highly instructive, and it is hoped that others besides members of the Club will find time to come out and hear it.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

The Y. W. C. A. cabinets were hostesses to their advisory committee at a reception given on Tuesday afternoon in the reading room at Thaw Hall. The girls wished to be drawn closer to the ladies who have proved themselves such friends and so worthy of giving advice. The committee is composed of Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Webb, Miss Caldwell, Miss Green and Miss Henry.

They were assured of a hearty welcome and loving appreciation from all of the girls, not only of the Cabinets but of the entire association, for it was founded to help and be helped.

Room: "I see you have more doors in your room than I have in mine."

Mate: "But our rooms are just alike."

"Sure, but you have a cuspidor and I don't."

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Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

Sunday School Has Supper And Plans Work

(Continued from page one)

surely did. The members of each department grouped themselves together for conferences and then we all heard reports from each. The final result was a fine big PLAN and the Goal set to make Rally Day a perfect one in our Sunday School is:

THERE
AT 9:15
1000 STUDIED LESSONS
CONTRIBUTIONS
BIBLES
PRAYERS

What do you say, folks? Pretty fine plan isn't it? It's your plan. You must boost or it won't work at all. Help make your class the Star Winner and—who knows, it may be the 100% Record Breaker which Supt. Bond says he will honor by a public announcement of its perfection.

Let's "all out" for Presbyterian Rally Day, boosting with all our might a Big Day and rememberng that we want our Sunday School to be as Dr. Graham wants to see it:—EVERY Sunday a 100% Rally Day.

"CAPPY RICKS"

(Continued from page one)

all when they were on the stage. "Cappy", lovable old bit of high explosives, was the epitome of an old sea captain now in his second childhood, and trying desperately hard to retain his long past youth. Certainly Florence was an interesting representation of splendid young womanhood. Capt. Matt Peasley was the acme of hard fighting manhood.

The plot of the story brought the romance of the sea, and the expectancy of cargoes aboard ship. Plot, character study, and acting all contributed to make "Cappy" Ricks a thoroughly enjoyable play. With such a favorable opening for the Lyceum Course.

Y IS ACTIVE ORGANIIZATION

(Continued from page one)

College hikers, both veteran and vert are exuberant over the promising prospects for a healthy hike to the hills over the week-end under the able direction of the Y. A trip to Thunderhead is scheduled. The crowd leaves on the 3:15 Saturday for Townsend. From that point the climb to the mountain tops will be inaugurated. After Thunderhead has been attained the party will divide into three groups: one will return directly to Townsend, another by way of Thunderhead prong and a third by Cades Cove to Maryville. The train returns Monday at 5:00 p. m.

Expenses will not exceed three dollars and all who have heretofore enjoyed a Y hike will unite to say, "It's worth it, big boy, let's go!"

For any furtner information desired apply to Sam Franklin, chairman of the hike committee.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 20TH.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI". A farce comedy de luxe. Also an Educational Comedy "A Rural Cinderella".

SATURDAY, OCT. 21ST.
James Oliver Curwood's "THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN" with Alma Rubens and Lew Cody.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD. AND 24TH.
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" with Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford and Fritzi Ridgeway.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25TH.
"COURAGE" with an all star cast.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH. AND 27TH.
Thomas H. Ince's "SKIN DEEP".

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 27, 1922 | NUMBER FIVE

GREAT SMOKIES GOAL OF MARYVILLE HIKERS

WEEK-END SAW THREE DISTINCT HIKES UNDERTAKEN BY MARYVILLE HIKING ENTHUSIASTS.

Some Thirty Men Visit The Smokies.

THUNDERHEAD HIKE

Sixteen boys left Saturday afternoon for the Smokies, fully equipped with blankets, eats and other equipment. The first excitement was at Walland when Sam was missing after the train had pulled out for Townsend. Some of the boys thought that Sam would be good opposition for U. T., since he is so good on the track, at any rate he can tell how fast the train runs.

No time was lost in Townsend, since there was a space of five miles to be covered on Saturday. For two long hours the procession pressed forward till long after the last rays of light had faded from the sky. Finally Beech Creek was reached, where sixteen hungry boys hurriedly prepared supper of bacon, eggs, spuds and in fact anything that could be found first. After an hour blankets were spread in a nearby barn and, after Hugh Clabough had been persuaded to quit talking, the weary hikers began their much needed rest.

By sunrise the fires were once more blazing. As soon as August Johnston finished shaving, breakfast was prepared after which camping equipment and toilet articles were replaced into the packs. The long ascent began. An occasional stop for water and to ask Janoviczky how high we were broke the tiresome regular step. These Maryvillians reached Spence's cabin before eleven o'clock. Here the party divided. The first group remained here to return to Townsend the next day, while the others set out for Russell's cabin three miles down the range.

After many cries of hunger by Jimmie Hardin and Van Orden the Russell place was reached. Dinner was served, and at three o'clock half of this group went to Cades Cove to return to Maryville Monday in the rain, while six others set out for Gregory's Bald to explore its mysterious slopes. These brave "bald" hikers unintentionally separated somewhere in the mountains, while looking for a trail, so Franklin and Hardin arrived in Maryville the next morning in a "big limousine."

Last to return but first in the fine art of keeping dry on a wet day were the four tailenders, Herrick Arnold, Van Orden, Dwight Arnold and Henry Cox, who slipped in breakfastless Tuesday morning just before the hunting party which had been organized was ready to begin the search for them. Their tale like their hike is too long to insert within these columns. Suffice it to say that they lost their miserable little trail four times. That their last two nights were spent under the stars both times after several hours of vain search in the darkness for either the trail or signs of civilization. If you want to know how it feels to be forty miles from nowhere, alone amid the midnight silence of a deserted, inky black mountain cave, without any shelter whatsoever, aware of the impossibility of starting a fire because of a recent rain, without a light, without strength, and with a howling wind that speaks clearly of an approaching rain, just ask them. However, since it is now over, they say it would have been one of the times of their lives had it not been for the groans of Dwight as his heel in a heelless shoe slapped against the rocks of the trail, the inmemorable vocal numbers so masterfully rendered by "Van", the uneartnly quantity of hot cakes devoured by Herrick, and the inconvenience of being awakened at uncertain intervals between the hours of two and three in the morning by exclamations of ecstacy that came from Cox as he sat gazing at the Orion rising in the east.

"The trip was full of adventure, experience, good fellowship, and all without a single regret. We are all ready to take the hike again in the Spring. The chap who misses these mountain top experiences is neglecting a valuable portion of his education."

GREGORY BALD HIKE

Several molecules of the Chemistry staff dissociated from the asfixiating fumes of the first floor of Science Hall of Maryville College on Saturday, October 21st. The ionization was complete. It is a well known fact that all ions have natural affinity and this affinity carried them back into the Smoky mountains. Chemistry is a science and is derived from the Latin scire which means to know exactly, and so it was absolutely necessary that the mthematical department be concerned in order to know absolutely. And also since the stars were to be the principle object in sight during the night, it was necessary that some one with a knowledge of astronomy be in the midst of such a scientific group of college professors and assisatnts. This group of molecules, atoms, and asteroids consisted of Prof. Hyden, Prof. Howell, Eugene Stanbery, Leslie Poe and Prof. Sheffey.

Rabbit Creek is a mighty good laboratory and the speed of the reaction was very rapid and in the direction of Gregory Bald. Just before noon on Sunday the reaction went to completion. more chemicals were added and a reverse action took place. A clear cool supply of H_2O was found and it isn't necessary to say what took place there for it was about noon.

But seriously speaking, if you want to see some wonderful scenery and have a good hike, just take that trail from Rabbit Creek to Gregory bald and cover a few of those miles over the mountains.

George Howell is a wonder when it comes to cooking for several hungry hikers and the eats were all that could be desired. Eating is what we didn't do nothing else but except hiking. The Chemistry Department is right here when you speak of taking a good week-end hike.

PRIZE BOOBY HIKE

The call of the mountains, the spirit of hiking, or some other similar potent force must have gotten into the air of College Hill Saturday, October 21st. Perhaps it was seeing so many of the fellows sling their packs across their shoulders and depart from the Hill for a few days enjoyment of the view of the magnificent stretches of the ridges of the great Smokies; perhaps it

(Continued on page four)

SENIOR CLASS IN LIMELIGHT

A Hallowe'en and Two Theater Parties Are Included In Senior Program For The Week.

There are two kinds of men, those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit by and ask why it wasn't done some other way. The Senior class is surely made up of folks of the first class, not first class because they are Seniors but because they have gone ahead and done something, especially in planning the good times for the Class.

This week is to be a busy week in the year's history for the Seniors, perhaps the busiest one of the year.

The night spent together at McMurrays about two weeks ago has not so soon been forgotten. For Ici Crawford was voted on as the biggest baby in the class, and each boy was surprisingly amazed to find that after going to the trouble to write out a description of his ideal wife, he was able to find, for himself, in our own class, a girl who measured up to his ideal. Indeed we have forgotten to forget these good times and we will no sooner forget the good times that lie out before us.

While Pearsons Sleeps.

While Pearsons slept Thursday night, October 19th, the Senior class gathered together her flock under the protection of Mr. and Mrs. Bond, at the Palace Theatre for the evening to see Jack Holt in "While Satan Sleeps". We all have our doubts as to whether all Pearsons was asleep for most assuredly Miss Molly did not sleep until the last. Yea the very last moonshiners, Geraldine Odell and Buck Ellis, were in. The most interesting event of the evening was the Mysterious appearance and disappearance of "Miss Alice Blue Gown", formerly Mr. Leslie Poe. After the show, Mitchell's Drug Store proved a most convenient stopping place. From there we started for the Hill, with some like romantic little Ruth Newton and Virgie McClung, loitering by the way side to count the numerous stars and to discover Orion and the two dippers.

While Witches Creep

The Hallowe'en season is drawing very close, and already the Spooks have begun to make their appearances around over the Hill. They say the woods is full of them and they must be, for the Senior class has received and accepted the invitation.

Black Cats, Witches, Spooks and
Jack O'Lanterns
At home to Senior Class
Thursday night, Oct. 27th.
At the House-in-the-Woods.
While the moon shines.

While the moon shines on College Hill on Monday afternoon, Oct. 30, because of the numerous moonshiners, the Seniors are going to Knoxville to hear the noted Sousa's Band. Cars will be arranged for.

"If you can go at night to Senior parties,
And not sit up and sleep next day in class.
You'll get your grade, and truly you deserve it,
You need not worry—you shall surely pass."

AT LAST—A BEAUTY SHOP

The formal opening of the Blue and White Shop, 718 Pearsons Hall, will be Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p. m. and Saturday night from after the societies to 9:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Theta Epsilon.

TWO 20-0 VICTORIES WON BY MARYVILLE

TRANSYLVANIA FALLS BEFORE ATTACK OF VARSITY MEN; AND HIWASSEE IS VICTIM OF SECOND TEAM.

Throughout Transylvania Game The Kentuckians Are Unable To Penetrate Maryville's Defense. Acton and Wyncoop Play Stellar Football.

TRANSYLVANIA GAME

Acton's touch down after three minutes of play, was enough to spell defeat for Transylvania. And to make a good thing better, the same Mr. Acton took an onside kick right out of the hands of the opposition and put the pigskin over the goal for the second touchdown. A few minutes later Partee carried an intercepted pass through the entire Transylvania team for the third touchdown. The Highlander defense was impregnable, and not once did Transylvania succeed in crossing their goal line. Although the Kentuckians were on the offense a large part of the third period, the only time they were really in striking distance of the Maryville goal was early in the second quarter. An exchange of line plays and kicks put the ball in scoring territory, but the Maryville defense was too strong, and they couldn't go the distance needed to count.

Thompson the Transylvania quarter was in the lime light for the Kentuckians. Acton played brilliant foot ball, making several substantial gains, and twice crossing the goal line in company with the pigskin. Wyncoop played a great game at center; his work effectually putting a "NO TRESPASS" sign up over the middle of the line.

Maryville started a furious attack early in the first quarter. Sneed returned the kick-off to 25 yard line. Acton went around left end for 20 yards. Sneed went over tackle for five yards. Tubby made first down. Shorty Sneed contributed fifteen yars. Acton went over left tackle for 25 yards and touchdown. Captain Sullinger kicked goal. During the rest of the quarter the ball shifted positions, Transylvania having the advantage. The quarter ended with Transylvania in possession of the ball on Maryville's 30 yard line.

In the second quarter Transylvania was forced to kick. The rest of the quarter was a succession of forced kicks and intercepted passes.

In the second half Maryville received, and was forced to kick. Transylvania failed to gain on forward passes and kicked, Maryville fumbling an Transylvania recovering. They attempted three more passes, Musick intercepting the third. Maryville failed to make distance and kicked. Thompson's end rund and a line play made first down. Three more plays failed, and Transylvania attempted to punt. Wyncoop blocked the kick, Josh Proffitt recovering. Three line smashes netted Maryville eight yards. Transylvania intercepted a pass, and made first down on two plays.

In the fourth quarter Transylvania was forced to kick, and Thompson punted to the ten yard line. A penalty, three line plunges and an end run put ball in midfield. Maryville fumbled and Transylvania recovered. Maryville intercepted a pass but a fumble again put the ball into the hands of the Kentuckians. Transylvania, after being thrown for loss and penalized for off-side, completed a pass for twenty yards and first down. Two incomplete passes, and two unsuccessful line plays gave the ball to Maryville. Two line bucks netted first down. Maryville was off-side, but Acton made first down on next play. Acton took an onside kick and carried it across for second touchdown. Hamilton failed at goal. Maryville 13, Transylvania 0.

Transylvania kicked off over goal line for a touch back. Maryville put the ball in play on her own 20 yard line. Two line plays and Brown's end run netted twenty yards. Maryville failed to gain and Hamilton kicked to opponents' 20 yard line. Two passes were incomplete. Partee intercepted the third and ran 25 yards through entire Transylvania team for final touch down. Hamilton

(Continued on page four)

HIWASSEE GAME

On last Friday that scintillating aggregation of pigskin chasers known locally and elsewhere as the Maryville College scrubs, tigers, or second string men, sallied forth from the fastness of their cedar crested resort, and locked horns with the hard-fighting Hiwassee eleven. Before the sun had set and the nightingale had begun her song these Presbyterians had chalked up, as a result of their first real encounter of the season a 20 to 0 victory over the Methodists.

It was a rather interesting affair from start to finish, due, not to the superb brand of football which was displayed, nor to the doubt of the outcome, but rather to the stubborn determination and bulldog tenacity of both elevens. This is Hiwassee's first year on the gridiron but we can truly say that she does not speak in the lingo of an infant. She has reason to be proud of her first attempt to inscribe her name in the hall of foot ball immortals.

There were no individual sattelites glistening in the grass of that cozy little meadow. The whole team shone as a constellation of twinkling stars. Under the capable and efficient leadership of Capt. J. King the scurbs drove hard offsense and held fast on defense. Justice at left half gained slightly more territory than any of his running mates, but, while he rested, Gamble, Acton and the King brother were there to tuck the old oval under their wing and saunter down the field among the gopher holes and miniature Indian mounds. That same old line, that has furnished abundant opposition for the varsity all season, was thereand proved exceedingly effective in stemming the onrushes of the scrappy Monroe countians. Outstanding was the work of Ellis and Park at the wing positions and Crawford and Greenlee at the tackles. Toole started at the pivot position and replaced by Baldwin. The guard positions were filled by Dunn and Holland.

Exclusive of intercepted passes, recovered fumbles and penalties Maryville gained 143 yards to their opponents 124. The scrubs completed 3 passes out of 4 while Hiwassee made good only 1 out of 7. Maryville punted 5 times with an average of 34 yards to Hiwasee's 3 times with a 25 yard average. Penalty was inflicted upon the Presbyterians 3 times for offside while the Methodists suffered only once.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
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Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
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Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Our team is now on the road to meet St. Xavier! Did you do your part to give them a good send off?

* * *

St. Xavier Saturday; Automobile Trip and Sousa's Band Monday; Class Parties Tuesday. Everybody out!

* * *

Last week the Orange and Garnet Warriors brought home the bacon. This week they are going to do the same.

* * *

Next Sunday is Rally Day. The College students can extend Rally Day at all the Sabbath Schools in town. Let's do it!

* * *

Don't forget the Scrubs! They are almost as essential for a winning team as the Varsity itself. Keep a place in your pepper box for the Scrubs.

* * *

Theta has set up a rouge shop. Alpha might set up a bootblack shop; Athenian a haberdasher shop; and Bainonian a movie actress training school. Of course these are mere suggestions to the Literary Societies.

* * *

A Pep Committee is a useful thing. The splendid work done by our Pep Committee in improving the quality of our support for our team is worthy of the highest praise. Stand behind that Pep Committee in this good work.

* * *

Prof. Mintier's advice "to keep pepped up in supporting the team all of the time, whether they are playing here or away, and whether we have a pep meeting or not", is one piece of advice that we unreservedly recommend to all loyal Maryville students. Get into the spirit of it!

* * *

These statements are to right some seemingly mistaken impressions. The movement to abolish moonshining to the games was not instigated by the Faculty, or by any member of the Faculty. But it was undertaken by the Pep Committee. All Chapel annoucements in relation to it were made at the request of the Pep Committee. Bear in mind that this committee is made up of student representatives.

* * *

Last Saturday evening saw three of the Literary Societies meeting at regular time and giving regularly prepared programs. That is indeed a ray of hope. Perhaps even yet there are a few lingering sparks of literary socity interest. How about fanning these sparks into some real live literary programs before the midwinters interfere. Such an action wouldn't be at all a bad thing.

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When and Where Born?
October 16, 1884, Maryville.
Earliest Recollection?
Seeing street car.
Where Educated?
Maryville College.
Childhood Ambition?
To be an Engineer.
If you were not born in Maryville how did you happen to come here?
Born here.
Where did you meet your wife?
Knoxville, Tenn.
Favorite recreation and hobby?
Base ball.
Favorite Book next to Bible?
Sherlock Holmes.
Most Memorable Event?
First Circus.
Your motto?
Now at now.
Pet Peeve?
A Grouch.
What in Your Opinion Is Maryville College's greatest need?
New Gym.

Students are finding Mr. Chandler a loyal backer of the Highland Echo, and in fact every thing that is happening on the Hill.—Trade with him!

Saturday's game with St. Xavier promises to be one of the stiffest contests of the year. The coach is working hard in preparation for the scrap. The team is practicing and drilling three hours a day, *Every Day.* The coaches and the team are doing their part; let's do ours. Let's show a little pep. Show that team that you're behind them. Quit knocking—"Sell your hammer and buy a horn."

JUNIOR ATHENIAN

Prep boys, come on up in Anderson Hall on Saturday nights and visit the only Prep Boy Society at Maryville which has been meeting regularly so far. We will let you out in time to go to town.

The program for Saturday night will be as follows:

Reading - - - Walter Buchanan
Violin Solo - - L. C. Stubberfield
Jokes - - - - Richard Proctor
Parliamentary Drill - Wm. Murphy

219 SAYS

Rather a coincidence, eh? Both the varsity and the scrubs buried their opponents this week under a 20 to 0 score.

The campus trees are donning their autumn rainment. Like our beloved co-eds, they shed some clothes and add some color.

Some folks are so dumb they think the Alumni came from the Aluminum plant.

Headline says, "Mail Clerks Bound to Court." D. King seems to be no exception.

Cold weather will soon be here. We guess the preps hope Thaw Hall will live up to its name.

Whassa big idea of locking the campus to a lamp post at night? Think somebody'll run off with it?

The farmers aren't the only ones who are running out of old corn about now.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta met Wednesday evening and made plans for the activities of the Fraternity for the year. Pi Kappa Delta hopes to promote a feeling of fellowship and fraternity among her members. To that end it was decided to have a regular monthly meeting to be held on the first Wednesday evening of each month. It was decided that the programs for these meetings would be for the most part informal and extemporaneous so that a generally pleasant time would be had by all. All Pi Kappa Delta members are urgently urged to be out for the first regular monthly meeting on November first.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

LITERARY SOCIETIES

BAINONIAN HOLDS OPEN MEETING FOR NEW GIRLS

A Program Of Varied Attractions Given By Bainonian Society.

Bainonian lives for those who love her,
For those who know her true,
In age, she's almost fifty years
She's old, but ever new.

She has a long, long roll of members,
There are girls of every type,
Tall ones, short ones, thin ones, fat ones,
Some of every size and height.

She gives a hearty welcome
To the new girls on the Hill,
Just come on in and be at home,
Come join her if you will.

Such were the words spoken by the Spirit of Bainonian at the first meeting on last Saturday evning.

The program was opened by Sallee Huffaker who played one of Chopin's most beautiful and impressive Preludes. At once an expectant hush fell on the assembly and as the last note of the piano died away the clear notes of a bugle sounded forth and the curtains were pushed back. There in the subdued blue light high above the audience sat the Spirit of Bainonian incarnate. At her feet sat Bainonian courtiers representing the various types of members. The scene was a never to be forgotten one by those who saw it. One after another these lovely court maidens performed so skilfully so as to delight and thrill those listening. Who does not like to be carried back by one's own individual memories when listening to "Our Yesterdays" being sung? In some way Ruth Newton brought home the fact that "the pleasures of now are sweeter some how when viewed thru the glass of years". But Alberta Frow livened up the group with her immortal Willie Baxter and Miss Pratt. And as a fitting climax an Italian dance was rendered by Helen Sweeton and Georgia Belle Kuhn. The curtain closed with the words of the quartette composed of Misses Gamble, McAnulty, Allen and Newton. "Our strong band can ne'er be broken, sing its praises high, for surpasses wealth unspoken sealed by friendships tie. Bainonians, Bainonians, deep graven on each heart will be found unwavering true when we from college part."

Just to show that Bainonian Literary Society stands for the light as well as heavier side of life a clever little comedy was then presented "The Misdemeanor of Nancy". The picture was our present "great American home", our equally always present flapper and a delightful and very fresh English Lord. The Baronet, (Martha Mae Boyer), seemed as irresistable to the audience as Nancy, (Annarine Atkins), did to him, for every time he spoke his "baby" lines it brought a laugh, good and hearty, "don't cha know". Mr. Winston, (Emma Dyer Blair), who forgot domestic details was a trial to Mrs. Winston, (Winona Johnston), his society wife, and Nora, the real Iris cook, (Margaret McKinney) was too fat to breathe with her sleeves rolled down. At any rate it all ended beautifully with the Winstons capturing the Baronet and he, in turn, catching Nancy.

Afterwards the president invited the new girls to become part of the invincible band and the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

THETA EPSILON

The first open meeting of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society will be held Saturday night, in Theta Hall. If you are an old girl, you know what Theta means and offers, you know the true worth of a Theta program. If you are a new girl, come, look, listen, taste and see, you will soon realize Theta's splendidness and enjoy her spirit.

Theta Epsilon heartily welcomes you!

ATHENIAN PRESENTS VALUABLE PROGRAM

Next Program Of Special Interest To Law Club Men.

First Roy Buffat gave a brief talk on the subject of Practicing Altruism. Next the Society had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Broady and Mr. Bannister, accompanied by Miss Sullinger render a cornet duet which was of such quality that they were encored for another equally good selection.

Ed Cornelius debated, yes and on the Philippine question with Floyd Corry upholding the negative. Every man who was here last year knows what that means, but for the benefit of the new fellows let us say that it means a sure nuff debate by two star debaters who know their subject. The decision of the judges, Prof. Mintier. John Sanchez, and David King was two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

David King then read The Athenian. Oh what a paper Dave can put out when the cenosrs are absent. We all came in for our share of the slams, and we understand that the editor was later besieged with a barrage of powder-puffs. But such is life.

ALPHA TO PRESENT BRITISH PROGRAM

Meeting was opened with prayer, led by Mr. Clyde Wilson. A debate was held, Resolved: That it is the Duty of the United States to Provide a Soldier Bonus Similar in General to that Recently Passed by Congress. Affirmative, Mason Mann, John Kerr; Negative, John Hall, Wick Bromall.

Judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

A one act comedy was enacted by Kinsler and Baldwin Theatrical Company. This comedy was thoroughly enjoyed, and we hope for more of the same kind.

The theme of next wek's program will be things British. After Eugene Stanbery has presented the English soldier by reading Kipling's famous "Tommy Atkins", a sketch of the life and political career of Lloyd George will be given by Henry Cox. The relative values of the English and American forms of government will be deetrmined in a debate between Turner, Hardin, Huffman and Stewart.

Following this Phil Sheffey will bring a musical treat in the form of old Scotch melodies, and as a closing number Prof. Mintier will address the society upon our future relations with Great Britain.

Y. W. C. A. RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

One of the most beautiful and impresive services of the year is the Y. W. C. A. meeting in which new members are received. At the conclusion of Vesper Services last Sunday evening a program was given in which the ideals and purposes of the organization were beautifully set forth.

After the opening song a Scripture lesson was read. The passage selected contained the Y. W. verse: I am came that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly. Alice McAnulty, who had given the Scripture reading, led in the opening prayer. A harp solo, effectively rendered by Virginia Sting, prepared all hearts for the pageant which followed. Candles held by girls representing all parts of America and the world were lighted from the Maryville College girls' candle, and all of the representatives joined in the procession and chorus, Follow the Gleam. After a vocal solo by Charlotte Allen, new girls wishing to become mebers of Maryville's Y. W. C. A. were received. More than a hundred girls lighted their candles and received, with the light, inspiration from the old members. "Blest be the tie that binds"—and holds the hearts in Christian love and fellowship. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Wilson.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

LOST—A College class ring of 1920. Initials on inside H. E. B. inder, please return to Miss Jones' office and receive reward.

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

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Dentist
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Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
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All kinds Fresh and Dried Meats. Homemade Salads, and Cooked Meats.
In W. L. Wiggins' Cash Carry Store.
JOHN DUNHAM, Mgr.
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Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
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For Ladies—Gents
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A Fine Place to Eat

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New Dresses, Coats and Suits Arriving Daily From New York

If it's Ready-to-Wear, Millinery or Shoes, College Students will always find the best selections and most reasonable prices at---

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

"EVERYTHING THAT YOU WEAR"

We Are Always Glad to Have You Call and Look Over Our Different Departments.

DR. McMURRAY SPEAKS AT LAW CLUB

The first number on the program was an address by Dr. McMurray on the subject, "The Place of a Law Club in a liberal arts college." Dr. McMurray, in his characteristic way, presented his subject in such a way as to leave a complete outline in the mind of each listener. He stated that the principle purpose of a law club is to familiarize the prospective law student with the forms and workings of legal affairs before he goes to law school, and he gave as the three principle aims; to arouse enthusiasm for the profession, to familiarizo the members with the field of law, and to broaden the student's foundation before he goes into his technical course. What should a young man who expects to study law take in college? Dr. McMurray's answer was emphatically, "Everything". The college broadens the man and gives him a solid foundation. The law school sharpens him into a specialist.

The new constitution was read and approved. The new officers then came forward and were installed. They are: President, John R. Stockton; Vice-President, Edward Cornelius; Recording Secretary, Charles R. Black; Program Secretary, A. D. Moody; Treasurer, William H. Murphy; Editor, Robert M. Baldwin and Sergeant-at-Arms, M. R. Richmond.

The Law Club meets every other Wednesday after supper, this making the next meeting November 8th.

Waggoner's DRUGS

The store with the most pep and the lowest prices

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

—MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.—

"The College Laundry"

Launderers Dry Cleaning

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Mary Bigelow August Johnson

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COLLEGE SUPPLIES—Loose Leaf Note Books, Colored Pencils, Silver and Gold Pencils, Tablets, Gummed Re-enforcements, Stationery, Inks, Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper, all colors.

All kinds of printing

at

Maryville Enterprise

MAIN STREET

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A very hearty welcome is extended to all students to hear the pastor at the Baptist Church Sunday. His topics for discussion are "The Three Degrees of Complete Salvation", and "Reconciliation". The Sunday School swings wide her doors to you.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Doctrinal subjects are usually regarded by church goers as dull; possibly the members and friends of the Southern Methodist Church won't find it so Sunday morning when the pastor uses for his theme HOW SHALL I BE BAPTISED?

Evening subject: LIFE'S SUPREME CHOICE.

Sunday School meets at nine-fifteen, and the Epworth League at six-fifteen. An extra building has just been completed, in which six additional classes of the Sunday School will meet Sunday morning. The student class is one of the important features of this school. The League is growing in popularity. All young people are invited. Mr. Stuart Fonde will be leader.

A COMEDY

Time: Saturday.

Place: Lexington.

Characters: Partee and a few other members of the foot ball team.

Partee after a lot of worry and excitement from asking the location of a certain reisdence gets the desired information and hastens off.

Partee reappears at lunch time.

Partee: Boys, she sure did look keen. She wasn't ready when I got there so I had quite a talk with her cousin. When she opened the door I took one look at her and said cousin turn your head. Hot dog! (makes a few facial expressions and moistens his lips).

Teammate: Partee, is she going to be at the game today.

Partee: Yeh boy, I'm going to strut my stuff for her this afternoon.

(During the game) Partee: Dogone! I can't make a gain but what the ball is brought back.

A little later Partee intercepts a forward pass and crosses goal line for a touch down.

Voice from the grand stand: That's my MAN.

(At supper table).

Partee whispering confidentially to a teammate: Say doy ou know how much a marriage license costs in Kentucky

Teammate: No I don't. Coach do you know what a marriage license costs in Kentucky?

Coach: No; I wasn't married in Kentucky.

Teammate: (To Partee) I'll ask one of those gentlemen over there.

Partee: Never mind; but I may want you to send me some clothes in a few days.

(Exit, all from dining room. Partee goes one way and the rest of the team another.)

Curtain.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pre-Medical Club met last week and elected officers for the year 1922-23. The following officers were elected:

President - - - - Guy Sneed
Vice-president - - Roy McCall
Editor - - - Louise Sheddan
Secy.-Treas. - - Robert Bishop

The club hopes to have the help of some outside speakers this year. Come out Pre-Meds and line up with us.

BOYS—

We sell everything for Shaving except profanity—and if you use our goods you won't need that.—Gillette, Autostrop, Gem and Everready Razors and Blades. Palmolive, J. & I., Cuticura, Mennens, Colgates, and Williams' Shaving Creams and Soaps.

"The Nearest Drug Store To The Hill"

MARTIN'S

—Opposite Southern Station—

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There's a touch of tommorow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes and furnishings of today.

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WHITE'S CAFE

Is The Place To Eat

Your lunch is good and lots cheaper. Open all the time. You're Wlecome for a Good Time.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

GENNET RECORDS

Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers

Hear Them at The

MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.

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The Old Reliable

BANK OF MARYVILLE

40 Years of Successful Banking

Capital and Surplus - - - - - $140,000.00

KODAK FINISHING

THE WEBB STUDIO

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General Hardware

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Call MITCHELL'S No. 3 for

H. L. HOFFMEISTER

has 3-Seven Passenger Buicks and 1-seven Passenger Hudson Limousine at your service any time.

Leaves Maryville Every Hour For Knoxville.

MERRITT. THE TAILOR

Cleaning and Pressing

Suits Made To Order.

Basement of First National Bank

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP

The Students' Home of Good Eats

Eureka Hotel Building

Corner College and Main Streets

W. P. MILLIGAN

Shoe Hospital

In Basement Under

Spraker Grocery Store

PRIZE BOOBY HIKE

(Continued from page one)

was seeing the scenic beauty of the great out of doors of Curwood's "Valley of Silent Men", or perhaps, it was both that caused the Chilhowean Business Manager and Art Editor, the Echo Editor, and a Pi Kappa Delta man to hike to the Chilhowees Saturday night. At any rate these fellows for all their supposed debating skill found it impossible to argue sucesfully against the call of the mountains. So after duly attending Literary Society and the Palace Theatre they prepared their packs and started for the mountains. At a little before midnight the four fellows slipped quietly out of Carnegie, and struck out on the well-known trail for Look Rock and the Chilhowees.

To attempt to describe such a hike in detail would be to desecrate one of the finest hiking experiences by analyzing it too minutely. It is sufficient to give only the briefest of outlines of the trip. The dim starlit trail stretched on, and on. In the far distance towered the dark mass of the mountains calm and majestic. The night cool, quiet, and cloudless brooded over all.

After a hard climb up a narrow, rough trail which was rendered invisible by reason of the inky blackness prevailing in the woods; the party came to the top of Look Rock. They arrived there in time to get a few winks of sleep Sunday morning, before they arose to watch Old Sol paint the distant crest of the Smokies with glowing color. Shortly after sunrise a breakfast noted both for quality and quantity was served.

Sunday was devoted to a thoro exploration of the Chilhowee Range. In general the crest of the range was followed, and by time of a late dinner the party dropped down from the northern end of the range by the old blockhouse road. Then came dinner, Oh boy! A leisure hike brought the party back to Maryville late Sunday afternoon.

TRANSYLVANIA GAME

(Continued from page one)

kicked goal.

Line up

Maryville		Transylv.
	left end	Gay
Musick	left tackle	Cedeyeco
Bowles	left guard	Carter
Rice	center	Powell
Schmidt	right guard	Huber
Thrower	right tackle	Dorsey
Williams	right end	Halbert
Riskey	qaurter	Thompson
Sneed	left half	Dedmon
Sullinger	full back	Borders
Acton	right half	Foster

Substitutions: Maryville: Partee for Acton, Proffitt for Rice, Acton for Partee, Hamilton for Bowles, Brown for Acton, Partee for Sneed, McCall for Musick.

Transylvania: White for Borders.

Scoring: Maryville, Touchdowns: Acton 2, Partee; Goals after touch downs, Sullinger, Hamilton.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH. AND 27TH. Thomas H. Ince's "SKIN DEEP" with Milton Sills and Florence Vidor. Also an Educational Comedy "NO PARKING".

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH. William Russell in "THE ROOF TREE". Also "In The Days of Buffalo Bill."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH AND 31ST. Cecil B. DeMille's "MANSLAUGHTER" with Thomas Meighan and Lois Wilson. Also Kinograms News.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1ST. Lionel Barrymore in "THE GREAT ADVENTURE".

THURSDAY, NOV. 2ND. "THE LOVES OF PHARAOH".

Go out by the Gym—and straight ahead two blocks to

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SPECIAL PRICES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Trousers Leggins

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Everything that's new in Pumps, and Oxfords. New Patent Leather and Suede combinations. Full line of Dr. Schroll's Foot Appliances.

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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.

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MARYVILLE, TENN.

M. M. Elder, Mgr.

College Girls

Heretofore we have only advertised things that men wear. But, Girls, we haven't forgotten you, for our store has just as many attractive things for you as we have for the boys.

We extend a hearty invitation to every girl on the hill to come in and look over our new arrivals of winter clothing.

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What Are You Doing for Maryville?

A College is not made by endowments and its reputation is not based on the size of its building or the beauty of its grounds. A college is juse as greats as its student body and its reputation is just what they make it.

Maryville's reputaion is in your hands. You have a hundred years of honorable tradition behind you. Don't be a "cake eater". If you can't win an "M" you can, at least, make your grades. Snap into it. Let's go!

We don't advertise the size of our building or the amount of our capital stock, but we are determined to protect our reputation and live up to our motto, "The best place to trade".

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 3, 1922 | NUMBER SIX

KIWANIS CLUB AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TENDER STUDENTS AN AUTOMOBILE TOUR

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED CARS ARE PROVIDED TO TO ACCOMODATE ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS COMING FROM PLACES OTHER THAN BLOUNT COUNTY FOR THE TOUR.

All Of Monday Afternoon Is Devoted To Seeing Maryville-Alcoa, Nearby Industrial Plants, And Lower Blount County.

More than one hundred automobiles were provided, and accommodations for as many as four hundred students were arranged. The students availed themselves of this splendid opportunity for the enjoyment of an afternoon of automoile riding out through the country and enjoying the glorious autumnal scenery. The day proved to be an ideal one, and the work of the committee proceeded smoothly so that the tour was entirly satisfactory to every one.

The itinerary of the trip was so arranged as to include a visit to the manufacturing plants of Maryville-Alcoa; and a swing through the surrounding country. In passing through Alcoa the points of interest passed were the Reduction Plant, the Carbon Plant, the Brick Plant, and the Sheet Mill. These plants of the Aluminum Company are at the present time running full blast, and are turning out an enormous volume of products. Special interest centers in the Sheet Mill, because its manager has made an arrangement whereby College boys seeking an opportunity for self help may obtain work. A large number re at present availing themselves of this opportunity.

Following this tour of the manufacturing establishments a tour out into the country was made. For this tour the Loop of Lower Blount county was used. This loop is about 45 miles in extent. This loop passes through a portion of the county that is of special historical interest. The route of the loop is Carpenters Camp Ground Road, Wellsville pike to Thmopson's Bridge, Thompson's Bridge Grade to Niles Ferry Pike, thence to Maryville.

The historical interest of the section of Blount County passed thru lies in its being one of the earliest of the settlements in Tennessee. Maryville itself was originally known as Craig's Fort. Craig's Fort was situated on the bluffs at the the bridge across Pistol Creek between the Southern depot and the end of Main Street. The fort was on the top of the bluff immediately above the springs that are under this bridge. The springs can yet be seen, but no trace of the fort now remains. The act of the legislature changing Fort Craig to Maryville was passed July 11, 1795.

The site of another early fort passed on the trip was that of Houston's Fort. This fort was located on Nine Mile Creek. The fact that that the Echo Business Manager is descended from this same family of Houstons is also of interest. Yet another of these old fort sites passed was that of Hunter's Fort on Baker's Creek. This fort was located near the present site of the old "Brick Mill" there. Niles Ferry Pike, the return route of the trip, is of special interest in itself. The location of this pike corresponds almost exactly with the old Indian trail leading from Virginia to Alabama; and also with the old Federal Road running from Washington, D. C. to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The following are a few items of special interest concerning Maryville-Alcoa. Altitude 1,000 feet. Annual rainfall 52 inches. Mean annual temperature 58 degrees F. 400 per cent population increase in decade just ended. Bank resources of about three million dollars. Nine miles of paved streets. Twenty seven miles of water main. Hydro-electric power. Two newspapers. Library. Nine Churches. Five summer resorts with in 12 miles.

Aluminum Company has 100 acres of buildings and yards. Its pay roll at times reaches $80,000 per week. Power is transmitted by power line from Cheoah. Cheoah Dam has the potential capacity of 100,000 H. P. The power line from that dam to Maryville-Alcoa has the longest span of cable of any power line in the world.

Blount County has 175 miles of pike. The county also has more pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle than any other county in the South. Holstein cattle and Poland China hogs are also bred. There are also 2500 head of pure bred and grade Shropshire sheep in the county.

Still other items of interest could be enumerated

The students and teachers of Maryville College, assembled in the chapel on Tuesday morning, October 31, 1922, took the following action:

RESOLVED, That the students and teachers of Maryville College hereby extend to the members of the Kiwanis Club and of the Maryville-Alcoa Chamber of Commerce their very sincere and hearty thanks for the delightful automobile ride so kindly given them upon yesterday by those organizations. They have appreciated greatly this opportunity to get a better idea of the

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO ST. XAVIER 25 TO 0

MARYVILLE'S TEAM IS SEEN AT ITS BEST AT CINCINATI BUT SUPERB ATTACK OF CATHOLICS IS TOO MUCH FOR HIGHLANDERS, AND MARYVILLE LOSES FIRST INTER-SECTIONAL GAME.

Davis and Sullinger Are Luminaries. McCall Is Hurt.

St. Xavier, running almost perfect interference, piled up a 25 to 0 score on the Highlanders. But they had to fight for every inch they gained. Both teams put up some good defense, each team several times holding when it's opponents were within the ten yard line. Four times the Honaker crew was turned back almost within reach of the goal. The Catholics were turned back as many times, and a fourth time they succeeded in reaching the desired territory.

Maryville showed a good over head attack, clearly surpassing their opponents in that department, although St. Xavier had the edge on the general offense.

Davis, the Catholic right half was the brightest luminary until he was injured in the second quarter. Captain Sullinger hit his old stride, and looked especially good at returning the kick-off. The coach even said he was pleased at the showing made by his charges; and when Coach compliments the behavior of the team, they usually deserve no little credit.

Roy McCall hurt his ankle in the fourth quarter, and had to be carried from the field. He will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

After the first quarter opinion was divided as to whether or not the Saints would come out on the winning end. Maryville had shown a defense that was surprisingly strong and had held Xavier on its one-yard line. The saints had outplayed their rivals in offensive work but not to the extent of making a touchdown.

The play in detail:

Davis kicked off for St. Xavier, Acton receiving and bringing the ball back 15 yards. Maryville failed to make its downs and punted out of bounds, Xavier receiving the ball on the thirty-four yard line.

Davis tore through the field for one of his regular twenty-yard runs. Bucks by Cushing and Davis brought the ball to the five-yard line, when Davis fumbled and Maryville recovered the ball, preventing St. Xavier from scoring.

Buck Fails to Gain

The Southerners tried one buck that failed before punting the ball to St. Xavier's forty-five yard line. St. Xavier again fumbled, with Maryville recovering, but was unable to advance and punted again. Davis brought the ball back 20 yards, the Saints' first forward pass failed.

However, another pass, Cushing to Mueller, netted 15 yards. At this point Referee Lane penalized both teams 15 yards, St. Xavier for shoving and Maryville for side-line coaching. The ball again was on Maryville's one-yard line, but St. Xavier was penalized, and then lost the oval on account of failure to make downs. Maryville punted and the quarter ended with neither side scoring.

Starting the second quarter Maryville made fine progress against St. Xavier's line, with Acton doing most of the work. However, St. Xavier bucked up and took possesion of the ball when the Southerners failed to make downs.

Splendid runs by Davis and Cush-

(Continued on page three)

HALLOWE'EN IS CELEBRATED WITH BEAUCOUP CLASS PARTIES

ALL CLASSES FORGET SUCH THINGS AS STUDIES FOR A SEASON AND JOIN WITH GHOSTS, SPOOKS, FORTUNE TELLERS AND SUCH, IN A TRUE CELEBRATION OF HALLOWE'EN

Seniors—Dr. Stevenson's

In the dark and gloomy forest,
By the bright and shining firelight
Went the Seniors, for their party.
Oh what fun.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson invited the Seniors to their home in the forest to see the Ghost, and hear the murmur of the pine trees, last Thursday night, October 27. A majority of the Seniors assembled in the dignity of their Sweaters, Black and Orange which made a real Hallowe'en decoration. They saw the Ghost, heard the murmur of the pine trees, felt the biting of the great God frost, felt the enchantment of the new moon and the wondrous home.

Was that all? Yes, except that we dragged bushes up around the fire, played Ghost, and warmed ourselves. After a while, every one played, "Drop the Handkerchief", and finally Agnes Lewis slipped from among the crowd and began chasing apples around in a tub of water. Roy was the next in fame. He captured nine apples.

Dr. Stevenson entertained us with

(Continued on page four)

Junoirs—House In Woods

Sposin' the witches began to witch,
And you didn't know which witch was witch?
Well,—spos'n?

Spos'n you had not gone out to the "House in the Woods" to the Junior Hallowe'en Party, and had missed all that good time and eats, well,—spos'n?

What could be more wonderful and ghostly than a pleasant walk through the College woods, at night, when the moon casts spooky shadows in your path and hidden ghosts seem to lurk behind every tree?

The Juniors had just such a treat Hallowe'en night, when they set out for the "House in the Woods". Now no one can say that the Juniors haven't pep and a jolly time. If you had only been standing outside the window and had glanced inside, I'm certain you would have confessed that they are a fine bunch.

Ghosts are queer people, they can tell you your past, future or present. Many of the perplexed Juniors had their problems straightened out, and that ever present question,

(Continued on page four)

Sophomores—Mrs. Caldwell's

Tuesday night, Mrs. Caldwell of Stanley Street threw open her doors to all the boys and girls of the Sophomore class and showed them what real Southern hospitality is like. Weird Jack-o-lanterns gave just enough light to enter the house where corn stalks and pumpkins added to that Hallowe'en feeling. Cider, served as punch, gave just the right twang to the lips. The dance cards with their black cats were soon filled out and everybody indulged in still promming. All the nooks and corners of the home were searched out and even the members of the faculty spent the dances in moonshining.

Can't Cowan shake a wicked fiddle? His talent stretched even to home-made one string violins. "I Think I'll Be Wed In the Summer Time", and "Just a Wee Deoch an-doin's", called Cowan out again and again for another song. Games, too, are lots of fun, especially teakettling, "When was George Washington born?"

Sandwiches, salad, individual pumpkins in minature, cream and

(Continued on page four)

Freshman—Presbyterian Church

The sun has sunk below the line of the horizon and the shades of night are settling over our fair city. Tonight the ghosts will roam the streets. Tonight the superstitious are in hiding, quaking with fear lest they be found. The hour of eight draws near and we surround the doors of the witches' playground cagerly waiting to be admitted. Through the portals we flock, into the ghosts' reception room where we are greeted by members of the Grand and High Order of Pumpkin Pinchers, who present us with black cats which are guaranteed not to bite or scratch.

A goodly crowd has gathered when His Royal Shyness, the High Yucky Yuck, describes unto us the primary sport for the evning. It is for each of us to relieve as many of our fellow frolickers, as possible of their black cat. This sport is met with great enthusiasm as a prize is promised to the one of our number who is most successful. The next game is a conversational game in which the groups are formed and

(Continued on page four)

Senior Preps—M. E. Church South

All things come to those who wait but the waiting had not been long for the ones who were fortunate enough to be Senior Preps on Hallowe'en.

Under the guiding hand of Professor Edgar Walker, and the wide protecting range of Luna, this carefree bunch forsook College Hill never to return—till eleven thirty! Carefully wending their way among the spooks, thru the business section of Maryville, they were at last halted in the dark and dismal passages beneath the Southern Methodist church.

The whole bunch were there, T. J., Gladys, 'Crook', Irene, 'Buck', Nell, Marie. In fact we were pleased to entertain members of almost every department of M. C. "Bab" and "Sally" did a little masquerading they even had their dolls, but the disguise failed. Old age simply cannot be camoulflaged.

As for the entertainment, "It simply was grand" she told me. Under the personal supervision of Polly there was not a dull moment.

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The Echo regrets that lack of space will not permit the publication this week of a more complete descriptive article of Maryville and Blount County.
The Editor.

* * * *

Our team is playing Mercer today.

* * * *

Are pep meetings not included in the new fall styles?

* * * *

Class parties do make a Hallowe'en at Maryville a memorable occasion.

* * * *

Remember that the "Cincinnati Enquirer" speaks well of Maryville in its account of the Maryville—St. Xavier game.

* * * *

The Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Club of Maryville-Alcoa are generous and hospitable organizations. We thank them for their kindness.

* * * *

Some body said our girls' basket ballteam scheduled a gtme with the King College powder puffers. Anything to it?

Roy McCall received injuries to his ankle in Saturday's game that will probably keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Tough luck, Roy, and tough luck Coach to lose him.

Remember our last year's center? Cece is playing with the University of Tennessee Medicos. Coach Bo McMillin commenting on the game between the Docs and his Centenary College team, said that Cece is the greatest center he has seen in the South. Atta boy, Cece, keep it up, we're all for you!

"Fools names and faces—"

Some of our "artistic" student have applied this implied adage to themselves while pondering over great questions in the alcoves of the college library. During those ponderings, some of the artists have scribbled mechanically but systematically on the numerbed labels of books as well as on the books themselves.

Will it be necessary that in order to preserve the books and save the librarian much time and unnecessary trouble that the majority must be kept out of the alcoves because of the very childish performance of a minority?

Let us hope that the culprits will take this word to heart and mend their ways.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

INTRODUCING
HUGH WAGGONER

When and Where Born?
July 19, 1896, Springfield, Ill.
Earliest Recollection?
Seeing first train.
Where Educated?
Maryville College.
Childhood Ambition?
To be an Engineer.
If you were not born in Maryville how did you happen to come here?
To go to M. C.
Where did you meet your wife?
Am still looking for her.
Favorite recreation and hobby?
Foot Ball.
Favorite Book next to Bible?
Sporting News.
Most Memorable Event?
Storm at Sea.
Your motto?
Live and Let Live.
Pet Peeve?
A Grouch.
What in Your Opinion Is Maryville College's greatest need?
Beautify Campus.

Hugh Waggoner had plenty of pep when he was on the Hill. He has made "pep" his business policy. Don't forget to stop at Waggoner's when you are up town.

219 SAYS

Quite a grand little car ride we had last Monday. But a car ride means a moonshine and campus sentence for some one. This time was no exception but it was inflicted for staying at home instead of going.

I was very glad to see Sousa Monday night and spend a couple of hours with him. He's still the same good old sport.

Seems like the lights have a habit of going out on Hallowe'en.

The U. S. furnishes forty per cent of the world's supply of lead and about 98 per cent of the same thing pronounced the other way.

Cincinnati headline says, "Thousands die from Kissing". We guess there are more than that dying to be kissed.

The moulting season for chickens has passed but some of our campus variety still appear in abbreviated feathers.

MARYVILLE MEETS MERCER TODAY

Coach Honaker left for Macon yesterday with Manager Brown, Riskey, and foot ball players. The teams are about evenly matched and a battle royal is expected.

The men making the trip are Musick, Williams, Thrower, Bowles, Rice, Dinwiddie, Proffitt, Schmidt, Wyncoop, Clemens, McMurray, Riskey, Sullinger, Partee, Acton, Sneed, Hamilton and Brown.

Let's don't forget these boys need our support as much as if they were at home. Keep your pep!

PREACHERS vs. NICOTINES

On Chester Field Kinsler's Toe Pilots Ball To Sky For Sky Pilots.

The shrouds of night fell upon the fastness of Maryville's gridiron, while the shrouds of defeat descended with fastness upon Porter Turner's Nicotine Squad. Napoleon met his Waterloo, and the Lucky Strike Nicotine Eleven met theirs in the Sky Pilots.

The Nicotines had one good play; Camel hump-back formation, one eleven; but its continuous use told on their wind. Kinsler starred for the black-robed followers of Levi. And Howard, who seemed to be taking nicotine between plays, was the outstanding jail-bird. After successfully showing the superiority of the Pulpit over the Cell, the Ministers retired to their private dressing rooms where they donned their white collars and sanctimonious features.

If some men used more judgment they would not need so much ingenuity to get them out of trouble.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

THETA EPSILON SOCIETY HELD OPENING MEETING SATURDAY EVENING

First Program A Decided Success.

Saturday night, even before 7:30 Theta Hall was crowded with eager, happy girls who had come to see the Opening program. The chairs were filled with girls, pillows were thrown on the vacant spaces of the floor and girls sat there, the new settee was crowded with girls. Girls everywhere! and Theta's heart was glad. The meeting was opened by the president, Margaret Weeks.

The curtains parted and what beauty met our eyes! In the midst of an old fashioned garden, with trelisses covered with vines and flowers, surrounded by a quaint white fence, sat grandmother, dear grandmother (Myrtle Ardis) in a little white rocker. She was industriously knitting but was not too busy to answer the eager questions of her sweet little granddaughter (Faye Standish) who came skipping in carrying a large, mysterious looking book. At the words of the little girl, "Oh, grandmother, just look what I have found, please tell me about it," grandmother's eyes showed us that she had been carried back in thought to her days of school life in Maryville when she had been a Theta. Then eagerly, longingly, lovingly, she told the child of this life in Maryville College as a Theta. In this memory book, she found relics of all the memorable occasions of a college year—the parties, Theta-Alpha Sigma joint meeting, where she met grandfather, the midwinter when she became better acquainted with him, the Adelphic Union Banquet and all the others. All had lingering memories of happiness.

Then followed a miscellaneous program. Each girl wore light, fluffy, summer dresses, and we felt as if we were living the June days over again. Mary Biles sang to us in her usual attractive way—her rich, soft voice held the audience until the last notes died away.

Louise Gollmar gave the charming reading, "Sisterly Scheme" and from the hearty applause it can be truthfully said that this reading was enjoyed—also the encore describing the 49 cent visit to Washington.

Among other notable talents displayed was that of Madeline Holmes, who favored us with a 'cello solo. Madeline's music always meets the best of approval and this was no exception.

Mary Lilly Sossomon's interpretation of a Grecian dance was truly a notable success. Her grace and poise were to be wondered at by anyone save those who knew she was a Theta.

Something very unusual around Maryville was given by a chorus of six girls, the Misses Kiskadden, Powell, Anderson, Adair, Curtis and McDonald. These girls gave what a program to be complete always needs—popular songs. They sang three popular numbers and their perfect rythm and graceful steps were entirely satisfactory to the audience.

Susan Carson in her winning way read, "The Present Generation". We are glad that we are present day girls living in the spirit of Maryville and Theta and hoping that we come to as much happiness in as singular a way as the girl of the reading. The encore was a beautiful story of a wounded soldier.

Mary Hamilton led the girls in cheers for new girls, Theta Epsilon and Bainonian. Then we all visited the new Blue and White Shop, and were delighted with it and the good punch served to us.

Theta meets again this Saturday, girls, remember we always welcome you!

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

There are still some persons who would rather hold out a helping hand than use the foot.

ALPHA SIGMA HEARS BRITISH PROGRAM

Dr. McMurray Will Speak Next Saturday.

Alpha Sigma enjoyed an English program Saturday night which was as follows:

Invocation - - - Dewey Elmer
Debate: Resolved, that the present English form of Government is Superior to the United States Government. Affirmaitve, Henry Cox; Negative, James Hardin.
Judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Phil Sheffey then sang a verse from each of the following Scotch songs, "Blue Bells of Scotland", "Flow Gently Sweet Afton", and "Auld Lang Syne".

Mr. Sheffey is a member of the faculty, but Alpha Sigma is still enjoying his good work.

Prof. Mintier, another member of our faculty, discussed "Our Future Relations with England." Prof. Mintier's talk was instructive and interesting.

Mr. Palmer Baikmier then told us something of Lloyd George, his life and work. Several new members were received and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. Pritchard.

Dr. McMurray, Professor of Economics and Political Science, has kindly consented to give Alpha Sigma a series of lectures on Parliamentary Law. He will be present next Saturday to deliver the first of the series.

ATHENIANS ENJOY HUMOROUS PROGRAM

Andy Gump To Open Campaign At Athenian Hall Next Saturday.

Last Saturday evening the Athenian Society enjoyed an excellent piano duet by Robert Johnston and Raymond Anderson. Next Hugh Clabough read several short poems. After that the Society was converted into a court with Edward Cornelius on the bench.

The case on the docket was the State of Tennessee vs. Charles Wathen charged with illegal writing and distribution of "Mob Psychology". John Stockton served as prosecuting attorney and Verton Queener as attorney for the defendant.

Miss Lucy Moore displaying an excessive amount of rouge and powder, and wearing an extremely low V-necked evening gown first took the stand for the State. With a wicked eye and rolled stockings, she vamped the jury beyond hope of recovery and thus prepared the way for a victory for the State.

Next Hunter Robinette took the stand and gave the testimony upon which conviction was finally made. Then A. D. Moody, the noted New York finger print expert took the stand and proved conclusively that he didn't know the name of New York's police commissioner.

The defense then put Wathen and Bishop on the stand in an attempt to establish an alibi but as the two gentlemen couldn't agree on a story their testimony was to no avail. Last for the defense came Dr. David King, finger print expert from, but oh we mustn't ask David such an embarrassing question.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty against Mr. Wathen.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Charles Ray in "TWO MINUTES TO GO". Also a Torchy Comedy.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Dorothy Dalton in "THE SIREN CALL".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH. AND 7TH.
Norma Talmadge in "THE ETERNAL FLAME".

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH.
"THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS". All star cast. Also a Mack Sennett Comedy.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Mack Sennett's "THE CROSSROADS OF NEW YORK". A feature picture.

COMING
Guy Bates Post in "THE MASQUERADER".

STREET CAR CHIVALRY

When a knight of old met a lady fair
He knelt at her feet, 'tis said.
But a modern knight in a subway car
He stands on them instead.

He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping.
—Izaak Walton.

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

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5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
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All kinds Fresh and Dried Meats. Homemade Salads, and Cooked Meats.
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Service Day and Night
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Shoe Repair Shop
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EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

MARY BLOUNT CAFE
A Fine Place to Eat

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

"EVERYTHING THAT YOU WEAR"

LOVE MADE ALL THINGS POSSIBLE

Before the birth of love, many fearful things took place through the empire of necessity; but when this god was born all things rose to men.—Socrates.



They hold their Colors
HI-LO "SUNFAST" hats
will hold their color

Just as fresh and bright at the end of the season as when you buy them

And Style—Honestly we think that you will be as enthusiastic as we are when you see them

They have real distinction—the kind that comes only with a quality hat.

Your Name Here

Where Quality Counts. We Win

H. N. BIRD & CO.

Quality Shoes and Gents' Furnishing

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

MARYVILLE LOSES HARD GAME TO ST. XAVIER

(Continued from page one)

ing brought the ball to Maryville's five yard line and Cushing went over for the first touchdown. Davis missed the kick for the extra point.

Davis kicked off, and from here until the end of the quarter the game was marked by many penalties. Davis was carried from the field after a Maryville player had tackled him around the neck. Rapp went in for Davis and made a splendid run of 15 yards for first down.

A forward pass, Cushing to Rapp, netted 15 yards, and Cushing carried the ball over for the second marker. Hellenthal kicked the goal. Dubois kicked off and Maryville fumbled, Xavier recovering. After a few plays the half ended with the ball in Xavier's possession on Maryville's 15 yard line.

Starting the third quarter, Maryville cut loose with all of its trick plays. Instead of the regular kick-off, an "on side" kick was made, which succeeded in its purpose and fooled the St. Xavier player who received the ball to such an extent that no gain was made on the return.

A series of bucks by Rapp and Wurzelbacker brought the ball to the 30 yard line, with Xavier going trong. However, Maryville's line bucked up and held for four downs, receiving the ball on a punt. Maryville then tried a fake punt ulay, but failed to gain.

It then punted and Hellenthal made a spectacular run for about 20 yards. Rapp tore through for 10 yards. Xavier failed to make downs and Maryville took the ball. McMurray bucked five yards. Xavier was penalized five yards for off side.

McCall was carried from the field due to an injured leg. Maryville punted and Hellenthal again made a fine return run. Xavier brought the ball to the three yard line but was penalized for off side. With 13 yards to go, Rapp put the ball on the one yard line and Marnell crashed through center for a touch down. Hellenthal missed the try for the extra point. Dubois kicked off and Maryville completed a forward pass netting 15 yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Maryville's possession in the middle of the field.

In the last quarter Maryville resorted to desperate efforts in order to score. Pass after pass was attempted with fair success bringing the ball to the Saints' ten-yard line. At this point, however, Xavier line held and Maryville failed to make its downs.

After a few bucks by Cushing an "Wurzy" the ball was out of danger and Captain Wurzelbacker then cut loose with a thirty yard run for a touhdown. Hellenthal again missed the goal kick.

The line-up:

Maryville		St. Xavier
Musick	L.E.	Mueller
Bowles	L.T.	Knecht
Rice	L.G.	Weiskittle
Wyncoop	C.	Eberts
Dinwiddie	R. G.	Rolfes
Thrower	R.T.	Malony
Williams	R.E.	T. Hart
McMurray	Q.	Hellenthal
Sneed	L.H.	Cushing
Acton	R.H.	Davis
Sullinger Captain	F.B.	Wurzelbacker Captain

Referee, Frank Lane. Umpire Roudebush. Headlinesman, Harrington. Touchdowns, St. Xavier, Cushing 2, Marnell and Wurzelbacker. Substitutions, second quarter, Baurrichter for Malony, Bartlett for Eberts, Rapp for Davis, Dubois for Knecht. Maryville, Hamilton for Sneed, McCall for Williams. Third quarter, Maryville, Williams for McCall, Proffitt for Dinwiddie; fourth quarter, St. Xavier, Cushing for Rapp, Regan for Hellenthal. Maryville, Hamilton for Brown.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4

St. Xavier	0	13	6	6	—25
Maryville	0	0	0	0	— 0

FOURTH PREP PARTY

(Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one)

One game especially attracted the attention of most everyone. It had to do with a couple leaving the room, and that promising hearty young lawyer, Murphy and his friend were chosen. They were to return in five minutes, but you know Murphy, so did Professor Walker and being a very considerate gentleman he accordingly turned the time back one half hour, as the healthy youth departed.

We fear greatly the outcome of this memorable event, because all the fellows' best girls explained that they "had simply made fools of themselves." Some became speechless, others wept for joy, and many turned orange and garnet, words failing them, but we hope for the best.

Eats, eats, eats, for further information see Proctor, That gentleman actually ate between bites, and one course was missing. This proves the statement, that "haste makes weight". Professor Walker gave some excellent toasts that were well received, but that was only strategy for the next moment he 'Vous etes excusey' and some went one way, some another, some left with a smile, others with two. And we all realized that if it wasn't for the Fourth Preparatory students and what they are accomplishing that this Old Hill would always be covered in dark clouds waiting for someone to find the Silver Lining. They are diamonds in the rough.

As long as a man retains his self respect he will find he has some worth-while friends.

Waggoner's DRUGS

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Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES—Loose Leaf Note Books, Colored Pencils, Silver and Gold Pencils, Tablets, Gummed Re-enforcements, Stationery, Inks, Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper, all colors.

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MAIN STREET

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

—Opposite Southern Station—

"The Nearest Drug Store To The Hill"

Drugs—Sundries—School Suplies

High Class Fountain Service

Prescription Specialist

Complete Line Hollingsworth Candy

We deliver Ice Cream and Sandwiches

BOTH PHONES

Bell 222 Peoples 264

Go out by the Gym—and straight ahead two blocks to

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Hannah's There's a touch of tommorow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes and furnishings of today.

Maryville's Man's Store

WHITE'S CAFE

Is The Place To Eat

Your lunch is good and lots cheaper. Open all the time.

You're Wlecome for a Good Time.

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The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

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Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers

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Eureka Hotel Building

Corner College and Main Streets

W. P. MILLIGAN

Shoe Hospital

In Basement Under

Spraker Grocery Store

AUTOMOBILE TOUR

(Continued from page one)

manufacturing plants, the business interests, the farms and the schools, and the scenic attractions of mountain and valley of the historic county of Blount. They earnestly reciprocate the cordial good-will shown them in the provision of this opportunity to see both town and country and the glorious autumnal pageantry of field and forest; and, whether temporary residents of the county or not, they unite with the citizens of Blount in the justifiable pride they feel in their home county; they sincerely thank those citizens for their kindly courtesy and for their thoughtfulness for the temporary guests of the county; and when singing the praises of their "dear college home", they will hereafter more intelligently include not only College Hill and "Chilhowee's mountain blue," but also all the hills and vales and the hospitable people of the royal county of Blount.

RESOLVED, That copies of this action be sent to the Kiwanis Club, the Maryville-Alcoa Chamber of Commerce, the Maryville city papers, and the Highland Echo.

SENIOR PARTY

(Continued from page one)

Ghost Stories, with cats as big as Elephants.

Then came the Gingerbread loaded with cream, and oranges with a nice stick of candy through which the orange juice was sipped up.

After such as this, the living room of the House made an excellent place for telling Ghost tales; with the lights turned out and the wood fire burning high. Roy Buffat being well versed along the line of story telling, was asked to take the floor, and you should have heard what he had to say. It was fine.

Whether or not we had a good time, we'll leave it for the chaperones, Miss Sullinger, and Prof. Mintier, to say. They know, because they had such a hard time persuading us that it was time to loose ourselves from the spell of the dark and gloomy forest, which has cast over us.

Monday afternoon the Seniors mustered to Knoxville to hear the great Sousa's band. It was wonderful We all had a good time.

JUNIOR PARTY

(Continued from page one)

Will I ever marry?" was solved by the mind reading ghost at the door.

The House in the Woods never looked more beautiful, homelike or ghostly, since it was built. With the big roaring fires, comfy seats and some one to talk to,—well, spos'n?

Numerous games were played which were greatly enjoyed by all. The piano being played, constantly, by some accomplished musician of the fair sex.

At a late hour dainty refreshments were served, and plenty too. Why even "Little Army" said he had had so much to eat he could hardly see the floor. The Hallowe'en colors were carried out in the frozen ice cream, exactly like tiny pumpkins, and in the numerous other dainties.

Every one agreed that this was the best Hallowe'en Party they had ever attended and they were only looking forward for th next one.

Spos'n a great Big Bug-aBoo,

Reached out his long sharp claws for you,

Well,—Spos'n?

You would never have seen Pearsons Hall again.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

(Continued from page one)

cake managed to stop the conversation for a few minutes, but it soon broke out again with all the goodbyes that had to be said. Yet they could not be sad when those grinning pumpkins seemed to say, "We'll be back next year about this time."

We are the S-O-F's of dear Maryville!

FRESHMAN PARTY

(Continued from page one)

each fellow is given a chance to talk to ten different girls. Imagine, if you can, the eloquence with which some young orator relates, to some intensely interested young lady, his first visit to a haunted house.

Hark! A whistle blows and everyone is asked to occupy a chair. When all are seated His Royal Shyness announces the eats. Do we receive this proclamation favorably? Well, we'll say we do. But—"Listen ye a moment!" it is to inform you that Their Most Gracious Majesties Professor Knapp and Mrs. West are contributing muchly to the pleasure of the evening in their capacity of our beloved chapped maroons. As the salads, sandwiches, peanuts, ice cream, cakes, etc. disappear into our open mouths we sure are glad we came and we wish we might have something like this every month. Some excitement is caused by lighted pumpkins catching on fire but the Royal Fire Department is on the job and soon extinguishes the menacing flames.

Eleven o'clock approaches and with it the time for the ghosts' departure. Hasn't the time passed swiftly? As the ghosts begin to leave we too must go, so the scene of our revelry is soon deserted.

"We will be with you agin, a year from tonight", say the ghosts in parting.

PALACE NEWS STAND

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We Deliver—Both Phones 258

Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils

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Come to See Us.

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ARMY SALVAGE STORE

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W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2

Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.

103 Main St. Next door below Post Office

MARYVILLE, TENN.

M. M. Elder, Mgr.

College Boys

It is about time for some Wool Socks.

Come over and see our new arrivals of interwoven Hose and Fox Sweaters. There is a new bunch of Rugby Slip-ons, in yesterday.

A new shipment of Florsheim Shoes has also arrived.

Let us fix you up.

BADGETT STORE CO.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Do things come easy to you? Does your Dad send you a generous allowance? Can you glance over your lessons and recite them with ease? If so, we are sorry for you. You are missing all the joy of independence and your superficial knowledge will probably vanish from your mind almost as quickly as it came.

But maybe you have to "dig" for what you get—work during vacation and skimp to make ends meet. Well, don't pity yourself. The world is looking for people who can bear disappointment and those who live on easy street can seldom stand the "grief".

Business doesn't come easy these days. Competition is keen. We have to "dig" for all we get and we are digging harder than ever with advertising, quality merchandise and service.

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 10, 1922 | NUMBER SEVEN

LITERARY SOCIETY WORK GAINS IN INTEREST

ALL SOCIETIES ON THE HILL ARE GIVING SPECIALLY INTERESTING PROGRAMS.

THETA

As every girl knows every year is made up of twelve (long or short (?) months. Each month has its characteristics and holidays. Saturday night a whole year passed by us in such a short time we hardly realized it.

January—Mary Lily Sossomon—heralded the new year for us.

February—Alice Hunt— brought those memories of valentines and "Sugar is sweet and so are you."

March—Louise Morelock—brought greetings from Saint Patrick

April—Beth Torrey— made us wonder where we had put those rubbers mother told us to be sure and put in the trunk.

May—Faye Standish—came in her mild, sweet way bringing sunshine and flowers.

June—Lillis Huffman— brought the beautiful June bride in all her loveliness and dignity.

July—Geneva McDonald informed us, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" that these sane Fourths, without firecrackers were not a bit interesting to a small boy.

August—Ruth McMurray— whispered to her dog that she was sorry she had forgotten it was dog days when she scratched her hand.

September— Pauline Curtis—brought the dear little school girl singing, "Reading and Writing and 'Rithmetic".

October—Ethel Dorn—told us of ghosts that roam and spooks that moan.

November—Susan Carson—chilled us with thoughts of bleak, dreary days but our mouths watered at the mention of pumpkin pie.

December—Sydney Lamon— gave us the real spirit of Christmas, shopping and giving.

Evelyn Sandine sang, "Oogie Dogie Wa Wa", while the snow fell around her.

"The Shiek" was sung by Rena Mae Anderson and impersonated by Mary Ridgeway.

Louise Gollmar and Thelma Adair entertained us with a silent drama in the following scenes: The Proposal, Trosseau, Wedding, Honeymoon, First Breakfast, and New Love.

Theta meets every week and always welcomes you.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Society held its first regular meeting of the season on Saturday night. The hall was entirely filled with old and new girls who were eager to see the actual machinery of the society resume its motion. Some old business was concluded and the first presentation of names for membership was made.

A Gypsy Fantasy was then presented. A delightful atmosphere of the out-of-doors and an illusion of space and shadow were created by eleven stage effects and costuming. A prelude, consisting of a charming interpretation of Service's "The Man That Don't Fit In" by Miss Robison, and a piano solo of exquisite expression and technique by Miss Hembree, introduced the fantasy. The movement throughout the operetta was graceful and deft. The work of Miss Huffaker as the gypsy maid, and of Miss Allen as Edmund Burke, the man was out-

(Continued on page four)

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma enjoyed another good program Saturday night, as follows:

Debate, Resolved: That Death by Law Should be Abolished from Our Legal System. Affirmative, Broomal, Huffman; Negative, Anderson, Vanderslice.

This was one of the best debates of the year, and many members thought "otherwise" when the judges' decision went to the affirmative.

The next number on the program were orchestral selections by company composed of Jackson, Harte, and Harvey. These gentlemen very kindly responded to several encores.

Dr. McMurray addressed the society on Parliamentary Law, which opened his series of lectures that will be completed in the next two Alpha Sigma meetings. Dr. McMurray's talks are instructive and practical and we want every Alpha Sigma to hear him in his second address at the next meeting.

The Alpha Sigma Advance was given by Othel Armstrong and proved as humorous as it has ever been.

The censor was hardly able to make a report, so crammed of good was the program and his criticism was naturally all praise.

A short business meeting was held and the following officers elected for next term:

President - - - Ralph Arstrong
Vice President - - James Jackson
Recording Secretary - Dewey Eitner
Assist. Rec'd. Secy. Burl Pritchard
Program Secretary - - Henry Cox
Sergeant-at-Arms - James Anderson
Censors - - Francis Kinsler, Harry Gauding, Eugene Stanbery
Editor - - - - - Clyde Wilson
Janitor - - - - - - Leslie Pee

Meeting closed with prayer.

ATHENIAN

Last Saturday night Athenian enjoyed: a violin solo by Robert Johnston and a series of peppy current events by P. G. Camp. Then the society was honored by a visit from the far-famed Andy Gump (R. A. N. Wilson)

The Knoxville Journal and Tribune of November 6th. gave the following account of Hon. Gump's speech at Athenian Literary Society.

ANDY GMP ON HOME STRETCH GETS BIG OVATION AT MARYVILLE MEETING

Journal and Tribune Special.

Maryville, Tenn., Nov. 5.

Mr. Gump spoke in part as follows:

"Friends of this congressional district and members of Athenian Literary Society: As the strenuous campaign for congress draws to a close it is indeed a luxury to be the recipient of the generous good wishes of so notable a body of men as make up the Athenian Society. While you are met here for the advancement of purely intellectual pursuits rather than the prosecution of public issues and governmental policies, yet your keen appreciation of national problems is shown by your choice and support in the present congressional race. From the first day when I reluctantly yielded to the pleadings of my friend, Dinty Moore to lead the common people in this fight for political renovation there has been in my mind no doubt as to the result of our contest.

"May I not repeat the words of my good friend, Josh Hellswanger, editor of the Dog-hill Paragraphs: 'Andrew Gump respects no bond, political or otherwise, that separates one section of our people from the other. He is 100 per cent for the people. He wears no man's collar.

(Continued on page four)

THURSDAY CHAPEL COMMEMORATES ARMISTICE DAY

Most Impressive Chapel Service Of The Year Is In Memory Of Maryville's Honor Roll.

The most impressive chapel service which has so far been held this year, took place on Thursday morning. The occasion was the celebration of Armistice Day. This is the fourth time that the college has halted briefly in the regular conduct of its affairs to do honor to those from the school whose names appear on Maryville's honor roll and to give praises to the God who willed that to America might be the victory.

The program was not long but each number was given with a simplicity and sincerity which made it indeed a work of art. Its spirit was reflected in the attitude of the audience which was one of quiet thoughtfulness rather than the boisterousness of vain glory.

Following the reading of the honor roll and the sounding of taps, came a silence which proved beyond any doubt that may have existed, that America, at least the youth of America, has not forgotten.

Dr. Stevenson's address gave expression to the thoughts only half formed which had been inspired by the effective numbers which preceded it. The theme that Dr. Stevenson presented was the Discovery of America, the belief that America has been discovered in every really great thing her people have done and that in the future, in the performance of greater and more unselfish tasks, her discovery will be repeated.

The speaker did not attempt to conceal the existence of another side to the picture of America's greatness, but he believes, not without cause, that those who have been turned by her successes, generosity and liberty, to license, will ultimately join in the discovery of a nobler America also. And so by carrying out the mandates of God, America will vindicate the sacrifice of her people.

The complete program follows.

Selections by the Band
Reveille by Harry Bannister
Hymn No. 666
Scripture—Psalms 98, led by Prof. Edwin R. Hunetr
Prayer led by Prof. Robt. C. Jones
Double Quartett—The American Hymn
Reading of Honor Roll by President Wilson
Taps by Harry Bannister
Reading, "Armistice Day and Bill" by Miss Mary McSpadden
Columbia Polka by Harry Bannister
Reading, "Gone", by Miss Ethel Dorn
Solo, "There is no Death", by John Franklin Galimore
"The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Band
Address by College Pastor Stevenson
Hymn No. 665, "America"
Selections by the Band

MARYVILLE LOSES TO STRONG MERCER TEAM

SUPERIOR STRATEGY OF THE MERCER TEAM ENABLES THEM TO WIN BY A 12-0 SCORE.

Sullinger and Sneed Show Well In Defense.

Maryville's gridiron warriors fought a game battle on Friday against Mercer, and lost, but they lost like men, fighting gamely till the timekeeper's whistle put an end to the fray. The Mercerites owed their victory to superior generalship. They seemed to have the ability that the Highlanders lacked, the ability to do the right thing at the right time. As the coach said, "Every thing went wrong.". The Georgians strategy was just naturally better than ours.

The Baptists made their most substantial gains on a criss-cross around end, frequently boxing the Maryville ends in and working their fake around them. The Highlanders gained best via Shorty Sneed and Captain Sullinger's toe. Shorty looked good on both offense and defense, making excelent progress at advancing the ball, and more than effectually covering his territory, and frequently going in to help out the end on defense. Tubby shared honors with Shorty in breaking up forward passes and backing up the line. His prompt and deadly tackling disappointed more than one Mercer back who thought he'd started somewhere. Besides using his head and hands he used his toe to good advantage, clearly outpunting his rival, and gainng from ten to twenty yards on each exchange of punts.

Maryville returned the kickoff to the 40 yard line. Tubby and Shorty made first down on a couple of line plays. Another pair of plays netted nothing and Jean got off a weak kick, hardly over the line of scrimmage. Mercer only gained 4 yards in the three tries and punted. Maryville failed to gain and punted. Both teams failed to make any progress in the first quarter, neither being able to advance the pigskin into scoring territory.

The first play in the second quarter, Shorty Sneed took an onside kick. Two line bucks and an incomplete pass netted only two yards. Mercer blocked the kick and recovered. A series of plays failed to net ten yards and Mercer punted to the 3 yard line. Jean went through center for 5 yards, and Tubby punted 40 yards. Mercer made first down, and fumbled, Thrower recovering. Acton went around left end for 15 yards. Sneed lost 3. Mercer returned Tubby's kick to Maryville's 42 yard line. Jean intercepted a forward pass. Sullinger punted 40 yards. A long forward pass put the ball on the Highlander's 8 yard line, from where Fielder carried it over for the first touch down. Reece's try for goal was blocked.

Maryville received. Tubby got off a beautiful kick for 60 yards into the wind. Mercer failed to make first down and Jean returned the punt 7 yards. Hamilton went in for Sneed. Acton gained three yards off tackle just as the half ended.

Maryville again received, and promptly fumbled, Mercer recovering. Mercer made first down and attempted a pass, which Sullinger intercepted. Maryville made first down. Hamilton punted 40 yards.

Mercer made first down, and failing to gain further punted 40 yards. Hamilton made two yards off tackle, and on next play punted 30 yards. Rice broke through and threw Poore for a 3 yard loss. Mercer got away with two end runs, one for 11 yards, the other for 8. Dinwiddie went in for Rice. Three plays failed to materialize and Mercer attempted a drop kick, which went wide.

Hamilton kicked out of bounds on his own 30 yard line. A series of off tackle plays advanced the pigskin to the 3 yard line. D. Rice went over for the second touch down. His try for extra point by kick from placement went wide. The quarter ended with the score 12-0.

Hamilton returned the kick off 20 yards. McMurray completed a pass to Ham for 15 yards. Two incomplete passes and a penalty forced Maryville to kick, and Hamilton kicked 40 yards. Mercer failed to gain and punted. After three incomplete passes. Hamilton kicked out of bounds.

Mercer made several long gains. McMurray intercepted a pass. Two passes failed and Hamilton kicked 50 yards. Both teams exchanged punts and Maryville tried several passss in a desperate effort to score, in the few minutes that remained to play.

The line up:

Maryville		Mercer
Musick	L.E.	Ellison
Bowles	L.T.	Simmons
P. G. Rice	L. G.	Lynch
Wyncoop	C.	Johnson
Clemens	R.G.	Gaines
Thrower	R.T.	Shiflet
Williams	R.E.	Smith
McMurray	Q.	Cecil
Sneed	L.H.	Pope
Acton	R.H.	Poore
Sullinger	F.	D. Rice

Scoring: Mercer— touchdowns, Fielder. D. Rice.

Substitutions: Mercer— S. T. Reece, L. E. Reece, Felder, Irwin, Cowart, Herndon; Maryville: Dinwiddie, Hamilton, Riskey.

Officials: Cohen (Vanderbilt) referee; Smith (Cornell) umpire; Clements (Mercer) headlinesman.

SCRUBS COWTROMP MARYVILLE HIGH

Second Team Rolls Up 39-0 Score In Mediocre Affair. Justice, Bob King and Delaney Look Good.

Maryville High, or East Side in common parlanse, was unable to withstand the rushes of the heavier scrub team, and went down in defeat to the tune of 39-0 in Friday's game. After the first quarter the scrubs failed to show their customary drive. They started off in whirlwind fashion, and before the first quarter was ended with the help of East Side's fumbles, had accumulated a substantial lead. During the remainder of the game, they let up, and played listless ball.

Neither side was able to gain consistantly through the line. Around end, and the recovery of opponents' fumbles seemed to be about the only way of gaining.

The high schoolers displayed a good shift play, which seemed to baffle the college boys, but they were unable to gain much, because of the inability of the backfield to

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyce '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Red Cross Drive Next Week!

* * * *

The Mercer game was lost. But with our men making a Nazerite vow the next game will not be lost.

* * * *

The Literary Socetics are now doing work that is entirely worthy of praise. If you are not attending some society you are missing some good programs.

* * * *

Surely the impressive chapel service observing Armistice Day to which we listened Thursday morning must have brought to us the true spirit of that day. In the celebrations of November 11th. let us keep that spirit alive in our actions. Make November 11th a remembrance of Armistice Day, not a mere holiday.

* * * *

The Pep Committee wishes to announce the awarding of the prizes for the songs and yells. Everyone should know these by the time for the next pep meeting. Keep up your pep.

Let's Go! ! Maryville! ! !

First Prize for best song, Mr. J. Alvin Keen, $5.00 subscribed by Maryville's ooster, Dr. Mitchell.

Second prize for best song, Messrs. Harvey and Harte, a 1923 Chilhowean, subscribed by the staff.

First prize for the yell, Mr. Roy Buffat, a fountain pen subscribed by Mr. Johnson of Hope Bros.

First Prize—J. Alvin Keen
The Maryville Swing

We've got the rep, rep, rep of dear Maryville,
We've got the pep, pep, pep, of old College Hill,
We've got the strength to knock 'em stiff and ever know the diff,
For we're from Maryville of Tennessee.

Second Prize—James Harvey and Eugene Harte

We're all behind you team, team, team
You know we're rooting for you with a will
So now you're going to fight as you never fought before for dear old Maryville.
Old M. C. has the pep, pep, pep and she always ends on top
So now let's make another score
And then a hundred more
Until Victory we'll never stop.

First Prize Yell—Roy Buffat
The Locomotive

Ra-a-a-a-h! Ra-a-a-a-h! !
Ra-a-a-h! ! ! Ra-a-a-h! ! !
Hoo-oo-oo-oo! Rah!
Hoo-oo-oo-oo! Rah!
Mary-ville—Rah! Rah!
(2) As (1) but faster
(3) Faster still.

+ + + + INTRODUCING + + + +
+ W. S. JOHNSON +
+ Hope Bros., Jewelers +
+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

When and Where Born?
Fort Dodge, Iowa, Dec. 14, 1882.
Earliest Recollection?
Snow and ice of New Jersey.
Childhood Ambition?
To be a Jeweler and Watchmaker.
If you were not born in Maryville how did you happen to come here?
Call from Hope Bros.
Where did you meet your wife?
Gadsden, Alabama.
Favorite recreation and hobby?
Fishing and Hunting.
Most Memorable Event?
Wedding day.
Your motto?
Make each day the best.
Pet Peeve?
Imposition upon others less fortunate than we.
What in Your Opinion Is Maryville College's greatest need?
Greater co-operation with Maryville, her citizens and business men.

219 SAYS

We wonder if Miss Ruby Neal of Birmingham gets a pleasant sensation from holding to just any old bannister, or does its name have to be Harry.

The guy who said, ''I'd walk a mile for a Camel,'' must have been in Maryville on Sunday, without any cigarettes.

Fable: 'Once there was a girl who won in a beauty contest and was genuinely surprised.'

Pals, be wary of the young lady who is sad and dispirited. It may be only a means to the end.

Speaking of Theism exams. Seniors, don't you regret having wasted all that language on umpires last summer?

We wonder how our unshaven moleskin artists will fare in a game. Reckon they'll get tangled up in each other's beard?

MARRIAGE IN CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

One of the most delightful and prepossessing events of the season took place when Miss Io Dine, one of the most charming of the Halogen sisters, entered into a union with Ben Zene, a distinguished Hydrocarbon. The wedding march was effectively rendered on the blow pipe by the accomplished young organist Miss Moll E. Cule. The bridal party appeared led by the youthful ushers Cy Anogen and Peter Oleum, and the bride's maids Ethyl Alcohol and Molly B. Date.

The bride, charmingly veiled in a wire gauze, carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers of sulfur, tied with a magnesium ribbon, entered on the arm of her father, Ben Z. Line. At the same time the groom, with his best man, Nichelous Hydroxide, came down the aisle and met the bride by the mortar, where by the soft light of a Bunsen Burner, a short but impressive service was held by the Rev. Bro. M. D. Seltzer.

NOTICE

Heretofore there has been a few Lost and Found articles advertised through the columns of this paper. As these do not pertain to the school in general they will be charged at the rate of 25c. per column inch. —Business Manager.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

COLLEGE GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE PRELIMINARIES

Monday, November 20th, 8:45 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

Question I—Resolved, That, less than the whole number of a jury should be competent to render a verdict, in all jury trials.

Question II.—Resolved, That, the Bible should be taught in the public schools of the state of Tennessee.

Question III.—Resolved, That a selective intelligence test should be made the basis of college entrance in the colleges of the United States.

De. No.	Ques.	Aff.	Neg.
1.	I.	J. McClung	V. Paulsell
2.	II.	F. Whitfield	P. Lamberton
3.	III.	L. Smith	P. Johnson
4.	I.	K. Hughes	H. Bevan
5.	II.	A. Robison	U. S. Clark
6.	III.	A. Atkins	M. M. Boyer
7.	I.	B. Russell	M. Turner
8	II.	M. Duke	G. McDonald
9.	III.	M. Bigelow	M. Ardis
10	I.	S. Ford	M. Baker
11.	II.	M. Holmes	E. Fitts
12.	III.	R. Allen	H. Sweeton
13.	I.	F. Holt	M. Bellote
14.	II.	D. Reaves	L. Hodges
15.	III.	R. Gamble	E. Swindler
16.	II.	A. Johnson	E. DeHaven
17	III.	L. Coln	

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +
+ We wish to apologize publicly +
+ to the Y. W. C. A. because an +
+ oversight of ours caused the +
+ write-up of the Y. W. C. A. not +
+ to appear in the Echo last +
+ week. +
+ We will endeavor not to have +
+ such a thing happen again in +
+ the future. —The Editor. +
+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

LOST—A gold bar pin with initial ''J. L.'' negraved on front. tial ''J. L.'' engraved on front. Department or to Mrs. Snodgrass' office.

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Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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Rev. French Wampler, Pastor

hWat is a Real Church? Does the New Testament tell us clearly what a Church is? How are we to know, in the midst of so many branches of the Christian Church, just what is a true church? All these questions have an interesting bearing on the theme of the pastor of this church at the morning hour Sunday. IS THE METHODIST CHURCH A REAL CHURCH? This is the fourth in a series of doctrinal sermons now being delivered at this church, others of which will follow in order from Sunday to Sunday. The subject for the evening sermon is THE TRAGEDY OF TOMORROW. Not only is the membership of this church invited to be present, but all others interested, especially those, not having a church home in the city.

Sunday School meets at nine-thirty, and the Epworth League at six-fifteen, with a cordial welcome for all.

OHIO CLUB

Well, at least Presidents aren't the only things that Ohio can raise. They sure can raise pep. We had our party in the Domestic Science Room last Monday. Two months at college hadn't ruined the girls' culinary ability a-tall. After a couple of games, the bacon and eggs began to sizzel on the stove and the percolator began to 'perk', and—good nite, manners! This was a case of 'roll your own', and you ought to have seen us rolling that bacon and scrambled eggs on those slices of bread. And that wasn't all. Besides that we had sandwiches, apples and marshmellows. Marshmellows over a coal oil stove? Sure! They ere fine. Old Father Time has evidently taken up aviation, for the minutes simply 'flew'. ''Tempus fugit'', and it certainly did some ''fugitng''. Everybody out for every Ohio meeting! !

CHILHOWEAN OFFERS PRIZE

Best Club Page To Be Selected

All members of the minor organizations of the Hill, which include all Clubs, be they state, law, ministers children, pre-medical, or redheaded, will be interested to learn that the Chilhowean Staff has decided to offer a free page in this year's annual to the organization which submits the most attractive design for its spce in the annual. Classes, Literary Societies, and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be excluded from this competition in order to give the smaller organizations a better chance. The page design will be submitted to impartial judges and due honor will be accorded the winner.

The Organization section of the Annual this year already promises to be one of unusual size and value. The heads of this Department, Miss Lucile McRady and Mr. Othel Armstrong, are ready at all times to cooperate with organization editors in preparing their pages, and they urge that all groups who wish to appear as such organize now in order to get an early start.

E. W. "Van" Hunter writes from his new quarters at Georgetown University of very interesting work there. Van says, "Don't lose heart over the loss of the U. T. game; back Coach and the team for a great season."

Jason Purdy, '19, spent the summer in Ralph Conner's counrty, the Canadian Northwest, doing mission work. He has returned to Princeton Seminary for his final year of theological study.

Y. W. C. A. ADDRESSED BY MRS. WELBON

One day a woman found a young girl sobbing as if her heart would break. Full of sympathy, the woman asked the reason for her tears and was answered in words like these, ''My mother died before missionaries ever came here, before she had a chance to hear of the Saviour—what chance have I of ever seeing my mother?"

This scene took place in Korea, with Mrs. Welbon and a Korean girl as actors. Many like experiences, many wants, and many blessings were told by Mrs. Welbon in her address to the joint Y. W. C. A. last Sunday. Every girl present was inspired to give more and pray more, and no one knows but that some other girl may answer the missionary call in response to such needs as were depicted.

The meeting was entertained and inspired by the special music. It consisted of a 'cello solo by Edith Keene and a vocal duet, ''Saved by Grace'', sung in the Korean language by Barbara and Mary Eleanor Welbon.

All Y. W. girls aged 19 and under meet in Bainonian Hall Sunday afternoon at 1:30. If you are not there we will understand (you are over 19).

TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Miss Virginia Pritchard, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, is to spend November 14-15 at this College. Miss Pritchard is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she ranked high as a student, athlete, and Christian. Maryville is especially fortunate in securing a visit from her.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged for conferences with the Student Volunteers, cabinets, and committees. It is to be hoped that many students will take advantage of the opportunity for personal interviews, for this is a very important side of the work. When she comes, we will make her welcome and help her with our attention—before she comes, we must think and help her with our prayers.

LAW CLUB

Wednesday night the members of the Law Club put on one of their characteristic programs. A good-sized crowd gathered in Athenian Hall and listened to an instructive and entertaining presentation of a varied program. The first number was, ''Current Events in the World of Law''. This very interesting department was very well given by Mr. Ralph Shearer, and was followed by a research report by Mr. Roy Buffat on, ''The Origin and History of the Writ of Habeas Corpus''. Mr. Decatur Waddell then sang a tuneful song. Had you ever stopped to think that there was any country which did not have a judicial department? Mr Dexter Greybeal, affirmative, and Mr. Verton Queener, negative, debated the question, ''Rsolved, That the United States Supreme Court should not have the right to nullify any law passed.'' The affirmative received the decision.

The programs will be better each week. You are invited.

LOST—A bunch of keys on ring somewhere in town or between the campus and town. Please return to the ''Lost and Found'' office or to Mrs. Snodgrass' office.

Julia Lynn Anderson, '22, is teaching English and History in a Hamilton County High School twenty-five miles from Chattanooga.

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BOTH PHONES
Bell 222 Peoples 264

Go out by the Gym—and straight ahead two blocks to
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BENNETT'S CASH STORE
Sells it for less.
The Red Store Opposite Southern Depot.
We Deliver—Both Phones 258

SCRUBS vs. MARYVILLE HI

(Continued from page one)

hold on to the ball.

Delaney at center was in the firmament for the High School. His defense was excellent, and his passing was all that could be desired. Maryville boasted of no special luminary, but the work of the backfield, especially on defense was superior to that of the line. Bob King and Justice looked good on defense; both figured prominently in breaking up the East Side plays, and were most consistant ground gainers. Guy Acton contributed his part to the spectacular by carrying an intercepted pass 60 yards for touchdown.

Scrubs		Maryville High
Parks	l.e.	Dunn
Crawford	l.t.	Stanbery
Brown	l.g.	J. Wallace
Baldwin	c.	Delaney
Deron	r.g.	Everett
Greenlee	r.t.	Sullinger
Ellis	r.e.	Johnson
Jimmy King Captain	q.	Davis
Justice	l.h.	Morton Captain
Gamble	f.	R. Wallace
R. King	r.h.	J. Crawford

Substitutions: Maryville High—McCampbell for Stanbery; J. Crawford for Morton. Scrubs: Ramsay for Ellis; W. Sneed for R. King; Hardin for Dunn; Buchanan for Greenlee; Guy Acton for Gamble; Burleson for Crawford; Black for Brown.

Scoring: Scrubs— touch downs: Justice 2, R. King, J. King, Gamble, G. Acton; extra points: goals kicked, Gamble 3.

ATHENIAN

(Continued from page one)

He will go to Washington undaunted, unhampered and alone. He will act without fear or favor. The day false prophets is gone. I am standing at the forks of the road. To the right is the hard-surfaced road that leads to political oblivion and moral turpitude. It is the road which has been so long traveled by my predecessors whose heads were as hard and thick as its surface, and whose minds and consciences had been early lulled into that quiet unknown of mental and moral slumberland from out whose realm no man has ever returned. Over this road hangs great clouds of flamboyant bombast, the only monument to future generations left by my predecessors and now being sought to be increased by my oppopents in this race. The great sun of public welfare and common good which should illumine this dangerous passage is kept from shining on it by the over-hanging branches of selfish senators, cabbage-headed congressmen, and pilgarlic politicians.

"I may be broken in my fight but my back is to the wall and I will fight to the last trench. The $40,000 that I have spent was my own money. I have shown the people that Andy Gump is no brainless, sizzle-sazzle chump. I have shown then that Andy Gump is fight from the tip of his horn-rimmed brain to the dynamite disposition inherited from his matrenal grandaddy, Cappy Ricks. I WILL RUN MY OPPONENTS TILL THE LOWER END OF THEIR BACKBONES STRIKE FIRE FROM THE GRANITE ROAD OF INFINITY. (Applause.)

"I will fight my opponents to the last vote even though they prove that my paleozoic ancestors swung by their tails from the branches of the Charter Oak and pushed little ducks off into the water from sun-up to the baying of the hounds in the light of the moon.

"I am 100 per cent for the people. I wear no man's collar. My record stnads open, unashamed before the bright lights of public opinion. I defy the oposition. Victory is mine. The die is cast. I follow the army that goes to Washington. Gentlemen, I thank you." (Cheers.)

Next, Hunter, Robinette and Jesse Warrick debated the soldier bonus question. The judges decided unanimously for the affirmative, Mr. Robinette.

Then the critic's report, a real report too! We're with you Roy. Let's hear more such reports. They make for a better society.

BAINONIAN

(Continued from page one)

standing.

Their numbers were all well executed and there were songs which seem to have a constant appeal regardless of the varying circumstances of their use. "Tell Me Gypsy", "Forgotten" and "The Gypsy Trail" are three from a list of favorites.

The complete caste of characters follows:

Edmund Burke - - Miss Allen
Maid - - - Miss Huffaker
Gypsy Chief - - Miss O'Dell
Chieftess - - Miss Osborne
A Woman - Miss Higginbotham

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 10TH.

"SALVATION NELL" with an Star Cast. Also an Educational Comedy "Schoolday Love".

SATURDAY, NOV. 11TH.

Tom Mix in "UP AND GOING". Also "In the Days of Buffalo Bill".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH. & 14TH.

Guy Bates Post in "THE MASQUERADER". Kinogram News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15TH.

"WIFE AGAINST WIFE", with an all-star cast. Also Chester Comedy. Snooky's Oriental Flop.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16TH.

'LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING'. With Owen Moore.

PI KAPPA DELTA

At the meeting of Pi Kappa Delta scheduled for the first Wednesday night in December the following topics will be discussed:

1. Why is it, that, in a student body numbering approximately five hundred, the debating interests of the college are represented by less than one-tenth of that number?
2. Are there any points in the present forensic procedure that might be improvel?
3. What is the relation of our literary societies to forensics?
4. What may Pi Kappa Delta do in any of these relations?

Open forum will follow the extemporaneous discussions.

Irma Schwab, '21, is teaching English in Bradley County High School at Cleveland.

RESOLUTIONS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Whereas: God, in His mercy and wisdom, has called to Himself the father of our Classmate, Tommie Rose Lewis,

Be it resolved, That the members of the Freshman Class of Maryville College extend heartfelt sympathy to its bereaved classmate in her great sorrow;

And be it further resolved: That, a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, that a copy be printed in The Highland Echo, and that a copy be sent to Miss Lewis.

Curtis Newcomb,
Glyndon Brandon,
Julius Huffman,
Committee.

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils
Shaeffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

Come to See Us.

HOPE BROS.
Jewelers

MARY BLOUNT

A Place To Eat

Dinner and Supper - - 25c.

ARMY SALVAGE STORE

DEPOT STREET

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

"When the Frost is on the Punkin and the Foder's in the Shock"

James Whitcomb Riley must have been thinking of East Tennessee "'bout this time o' year."

We have been expecting this weather too. Of course you will need all of your winter clothing soon, For your convenience we have a large supply from which you may choose.

Come over and see us.

BADGETT STORE CO.

You Can't Catch Flies With Vinegar

But if you put out molasses they will gather in droves. You can't make friends with frowns and gloomy looks either, but if you meet the world with smiles and pleasant words you will surely be popular.

The above is old "stuff." You knew it already---but have you always acted as if yo knew it? The wonderful personalities you hear about are 90 courtesy and kindness. You can have one if you will.

We are striving to build a store "personality" by unfailing courtesy to our customers.

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 17, 1922 | NUMBER EIGHT

CO-EDS HIKE TO MONTVALE

Rah! Rah! Montvale!

Remember the noise the truck made leaving last Friday? Well.

Remember the noise it made coming back? Well. Ordinarily anticipation exceeds realization. Therefore I believe I have proved that Montvale is no ordinary place, since it far exceeds any possible anticipation.

After an invigorating ride through autmn-smelling woods, we landed, wandered around awhile, and ate. And that supper! Sweetest smell ever smelt, half cooked dogs and fragile coffee, but it sure tasted good after Pearsons' hash. And that following music. Each group lulled itself to sleep with its own lullabys, inspired by popping corn and roasting marshmallows over dying embers. How the old folks must have enjoyed it.

But that's not all. Still later that night there was more noise. 3:30 a. m. An unearthly hour, but the moon and stars were bright and the air, cold and mountainous, and the walking was good, up to the first spring, then there was some lagging. Hard work, but the good old sun waited, and did not rise until half an hour later, about six o'clock, when all were seated comfortably on Look Rock.

It was not just the sunrise, however, that was most beautiful, but the fading moon and morning star in the red-purple haze opposite the sunrise. The whole scene was so inspiring that many girls again burst forth into song and the spell was broken.

But why worry? There was soon lovely burnt bacon and almost fried eggs to eat, and many pictures to take, and then down again with absolutely nothing that had to be done. A most restful feeling, at peace with the world and nothing to do.

Some very ambitious folks could not stand this leisure and hiked home, but most of us just enjoyed ourselves, mooing at the cows and maaing at the goats, until the last truck home.

It was the fastest truck that ever was, it sure did get us home in a hurry, but the College looked good at that and Pearsons' hash tasted fine, and we're none the worse and considerably better for the outing and we all want to go back next year.

WORK ON CHILHOWEAN PROGESSES NICELY

Have you ever seen a Chilhowean? If you have, didn't you like it? Of course there are some things about the annual that ought to be changed—otherwise there wouldn't be anything for the present Editor to lose sleep over, and of course it is a foregone conclusion and a time-hoored precendent that Editors must lose sleep.

Now the fact of the matter is, everybody likes a really good annual and if everybody likes a really good annual, naturally, everybody will want to make the 1923 Chilhowean an exceptionally good one.

First of all, there are some really wide-awake clubs on the Hill and they are already working on their pages, for ''just any sort of a page'' won't do. It isn't enough to ''get your pictures in'', the pictures and the corresponding material must be arranged in some really clever artistic way. The prize offered to the club arranging the best

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE PARTY HIKES TO GREGORY BALD

Toriado-ree
Don't spit on the floor-ee
Use the cuspidor-ee
That's what its' for-ee.

With this ringing in their ears, the gang composed of students, visitors, seniors and faculty arrived at the station in time to catch the 4:10 train out at 4:45 last Friday.

After a brisk 30-mile hike to Calderwood on the train, the bunch got there (must have, didn't do nuthin' else). Time passed presently and pleasantly. Took a moonlight bored-walk without the moon on a board walk. Time passed darkly.

Had pleasant company on board the ''Flying Woofus'' up to Cheoah in spite of competition with representations from U. T.

The evening was spent hilariously with an accelerated succession of five parties, most important of which were namely: the ''coal-house'', ''nigger party''; ''serenade''; ''water-fight'' and the ''Christmas party''.

Then after a good night's rest from 2 to 5 o'clock the real fun began, namely, the hike to Gregory Bald. After a short workout from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. (without even an onion) the big 4 reached little Bald; namely: ''Koon-hunting Keen'', ''Lady-Sugar'' Mintier, ''Slight-of-hand'' Jonnie and ''Rose du Square.'' The others followed in order.

Sunday night might have passed pleasantly had not Rose slept so cold and Keen and Andy slept so much.

The work-out was contiued next morning, the crowd dropping somewhat over 3000 feet only to land at Cades Cove on their feet.

(Extract from Jonnie's Diary).

Nov. 14th, Maryville.

(By Associated Press)

The ''woofusses'' being unable to break away from their mountain board so soon, assembled at 12:30 (higher noon) in Home Ec. dining room in honor of the departure of their guest namely, ''Stung'' Fremont Pickering.

After a hurried repast, luncheon had been served to; viz: ''Paris Green'', ''Flap-Jack Ridgeway'', ''Wild-Heart Trotter'', ''Beaucoup McMurray'', ''Bambian Ridgeway'' ''Slat Keen'', ''Jack-Flap Turner'', ''Chunky Mintier'', 'Pick Pickering'', ''Pint and a-half Andy Anderson''.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Preliminary Basket Ball Practice Begun.

Preliminary basket ball practice began last week. Although the real practice season does not begin until early in December, several candidates are already out. The material looks good, although it is practically impossible this early in the season to tell who really does have basket ball ability. Several members of the foot ball squad will try out for the team after foot ball season. Prominent among them are Capt. McMurray, Manager Musick, Schmidt, Parks, Thrower, Gamble. Slim McGinley and Janoviczky are directing the practice sessions.

About 75 fair damsels are making bids for a place on the Co-ed

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE'S FOOTBALL MEN



EXCHANGES

News Items of Interest Gleaned From Other College Publications.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Clippings from ''The Georgetownian'' give plan and probable result of a new social program being introduced at that college.

Committee At Work On New Social Program

Plans for a social program in Georgetown College are being worked out. A committee composed of representatives from the various organizations of the student body is attempting to work out a plan whereby the social life of the College community may be greatly improved.

While no definite information can be given out at present as to what the completed program will be, the general plan is to have a group of four major entertainments with full holidays, and a number of minor affairs during the year. It is probable that the first major entertainment will come at the close of the foot ball season in the form of a banquet and reception in honor of the team. The second will be the annual Forensic Day on February 22. The third event will be in May and the final one will be the annual reunion and picnic on the campus during Commencement week.

In addition to these four entertainments, several minor aaffirs will be given during the year by the different organizations.

First Number of New Social Plan Is A Success

Witches, goblins, and spooks held sway last Tuesday night in the College gymnasium where the Alpha Literary Society entertained with a Hallowe'en party. The party which was the first number on the new social program adopted by the Student Body and aproved by the Faculty, was a marked success.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

St. Louis Alumni of Cumberland University gave a banquet to Cumberland's foot ball team when it was there playing the University of St. Louis. They made the affair a royal reception of the team by old graduates, and served a sumptuous

(Continued on page four)

THE VARSITY BEARDS THE SCRUBS

CAVE MEN FROM VARSITY SQUAD RUN OVER SCRUB BOYS FOR 20-0 SCORE.

The age old problem of the irresistable force and the immovable body, was solved last Friday when Coach Honaker's red jersied, much be-whiskered varsity men locked horns with Bond's eleven sweat shirts, filled to the neck with scrubs and pep. The irresistable force met the unmovable body and went on through for a 20 to 0 score,leaving the unmmovable body in the same place, but very full of holes.

From the kick-off till the time-keeper blew his whistle at the end of the thirty-five minute last quarter, the cave men had their hands full of scrubs, and sometimes running over—for gains up to 40 yards.

For three bloody quarters the varsity boys had to be content to rest on the long end of a 7 to 0 count; and it was only the conspiracy of Coach and the time-keeper's that enabled the Nazarites to increase their markers to the twenty points. The Scrubs never really threatened the varsity's goal line, but showed plenty of push and fight, and several times, especially during one bright flash of offensive power, started rallies that looked like they bid fair to literally run the Varsity ragged. But some fumble or other mishap always set them back. Their offense was brilliant in spots, but at no time did it show the powerful, smashing drive of the gentlemen in red. Despite their lack of ability to consistantly advance the pig hide through the avordupois of the big red line, they showed plenty of ability to get in the way of the Varsity backfield men, and mess up play after play. Time after time the cave men would bring the ball into the scrub's territory and lose it. The scrubs usually tried to carry it out, but most of the time the only way to get it back up the field was to kick it out and let the varsity bring it back again.

The varsity line looked good on defense, and stoped the light scrub backs like Tanglefoot does flies.

Thrower and Rice, the big red-headed line men were bulwarks in the line, snatching the little scrub boys as they tried to come through and sending them back where they belonged. Doris Musick had blood in his eyes too, and did his bit in making the scrubs behave, till somebody filled his eyes too full of blood and sent him to the side lines.

The scrub line, while it did not show the uniform excellence of the line with whiskers, had its bright spots. Brightest of all was Ici, the big lazy boy at left tackle. Ici was in nearly every play and messed up about all he got in. Maynard Dunn made his presence known, and got in the way of more than a few varsity plays—that is till he got in the way of Musick. After he got in the way of Doris he didn't get in anybody's way except the Doctor's, neither did Doris. Johnson Ellis, and Joe Gamble covered Park's punts in great style, and smothered Riskey every time he tried to receive George's spiral. Bob and Jimmie King took spells of brilliant offensive work every once and awhile, and pulled off some real big league stuff.

Now this is the way the thing looks to a casual observer. The scrubs ain't as big as the varsity, they ain't got no whiskers; they can't carry a pig-skin down the field like the varsity; they can't work skin tackle plays and center rushes as good as the varsity; but they can punt and cover their punts; they can work fakes on their big brothers; and Joe Gamble can get off good kick-offs.

GEORGIA CLUB

Who? Georgia Club.
When? Monday afternoon.
Where? Pearsons' Parlor.
What? Club Social.

Did we have a good time? Well, we sho did. Say Othel and Kathleen sure did make a good team—they beat us to the toy balloon. After the contest we had games and more games. REFRESHMENTS, the kind that only a Georgia Club could plan.

Everybody out for Georgia meetings.

The Candy Kitchen—
Coney Islands

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - - News
Sallee Huffaker '25 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Our bearded Highlanders are going to make things hot for Emory and Henry.

* * * *

On dit that Thanksgiving week is going to be observed on the Hill with a number of social events.

* * * *

Does anything disgust you more than a period filled up entirely-with fluff recitations?

* * * *

We suggest that some archeologist start a search for the fossilized remains of that extinct species once known as Pep Committee.

* * * *

Lives of editors all remind us
We can't make our lives sublime,
For we have to work like (????)
To get our papers out on time.

* * * *

The other day an agent for a vacuum sweeper was seen selling his wares in Carnegie Hall. Extraordinary set of men we have rooming in old Carnegie.

* * * *

Georgetown College (Ky.) has a social committee made up of representaitve members from all college organizations to care for the social needs of the college.

* * * *

The poor fish who habitually knocks Maryville, and her student activities, and yet remains on the Hill; is our idea of the cur which bites the hand that is feeding it.

* * * *

Show ''Pee Gee'' you are with him in carrying out the inter-class basket ball tournament. The value of such a tournament is so obvious that it needs no emphasis.

* * * *

We are having few chapel speakers these days. What is the prospect of having some speakers with new and helpful thoughts some time in the near future?

* * * *

The week just passed has been a rather off one so far as news items are concerned. True it did rain Wednesday; but since that was all over town it needs no comment.

* * * *

We wonder if any of the oldest inhabitants on the Hill still remember the time when the Literary Societies followed the custom of having joint meetings of the women's and men's societies.

* * * *

The general appearance of the Echo box, would not justify its presence on the wall of Anderson Hall from a decorative standpoint. It is there to serve as a convenient receptacle for student contributions to ''The Highland Echo''.

* * * *

Debate preliminaries are now near at hand. Have you gotten your debate prepared? Just remember that M. C. holds a first place in intercollegiate forensics; and that a place on one of the teams is a place of distinction. Let's see some debate pep!

* * * *

A city paper says the College would not allow the Indian dance on the College gridiron on Armistice Day. We had a rather different impression as to the actual facts. Our impression was gained from being stung by waiting for the dance to occur.

* * * *

It is true that at this season of the year the campus does unavoidably get a rather ragged look. That means, not that we are to relax our efforts toward a campus beautiful; but rather that we should increase those efforts. The College authorities are doing some work toward keeping the campus clean. Revive the spirit of Clean-up day, and keep on cooperating with them.

* * * *

219 SAYS

We suggest the erection of bleachers at the Library so we can watch the Sunday parade in comfrt.

News item says, ''Man controls the air''. Funny how he often gets it given to him by some member of the fair sex.

Have you noticed the change in the title of the boarding club?

A co-ed at the drug store got excited when a faculty member came in and overturned a glass of coco-cola. Just another case of upsetting the dope.

When Miss Molly tells moonshiners where they can stroll, or rather where they can't, would you call her the ''Dictator of Roam''?

It is better to say something good about somebody bad, than something bad about somebody good.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOV. 16TH.
Owen Moore in LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING.
FRIDAY, NOV. 17TH.
Miriam Cooper and George Walsh in THE SERENADE. Also Educational Comedy, STEP THIS WAY.
SATURDAY, NOV. 18TH.
Buck Jones in PARDON MY NERVE. Also ''In The Days of Buffalo Bill.''
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH. and 21ST.
Bebe Daniels in PINK GODS. Kinogram News.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22ND.
John M. Stahl Production THE SONG OF LIFE. Also Larry Semon In 'The Bakery'.
THURSDAY, NOV. 23RD.
BURNING SANDS with Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills. Also Educational Comedy, 'Kiss and Make Up.'

The opinion of a child on anything is usually honest, if it is not profound.

The man who works all day has no reason to envy the one who gambles all night.

Clarabel Smith spent the week-end at Concord.

Mr. Gene Stanbery went home to see his mother and friends at Newport, and incidentally to get something to eat.

Mr. Leslie Poe went home Friday and motored back to Maryville. Reckon he had a good time?

Mr. Bill Arnold also had a good time with his mother (?) at Cleveland last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nancy Sterling of Knoxville was the week-end guest of Miss Georgia Belle Kuhn.

SPARKS

Many a man thinks he is doing well if he has enough religion to meet his needs on Sunday.

Any man may find fault, and if he goes around looking for trouble, he will find that also.

Nobody gets very enthusiastic over telling the truth when he is sure it will hurt him.

It sometimes surprises a man to learn how quickly his neighbors find him out.

PERSONALS

Adra Denton, Thyra Dowing, and Louis Rogers spent the week-end in Soddy, Tenn.

Juanita Whaley was with her roommate, Ella Manely, in Knoxville from Friday until Tuesday.

Bertha Williams and Mary Helen Doisey took advantage of the holiday to visit their home in Huntsville, Tenn.

Thelma Whitted was with her parents in Asheville, N. C. last week-end.

Mary Helen Crowder has pust spent a few days in her home at Kingston, Tenn.

Helen Browning has recently visited her parents in Knoxville.

Thelma Zumstein and Madge Ott recently visited in Wartburg, Tenn. together.

Maude Calloway was in Mt. Olive, Tenn. over the week-end.

Minnie Hundley visited Pauline Ralston last Friday at her home in Topoka, N. C.

Pauline Burns has spent a few days in Hickory, N. C. recently.

Last Monday, Marianna Ilasz and Ethel Swindler were in Knoxville.

Denna Reeves was in Greenback, Tenn. over the last week-end.

Lucile Frondren and Genyth Starnes were with Lucile Heiskell at her home in Sweetwater, Tenn. from Saturday until Tuesday.

Lissie Wiggins was at Sweetwater, Tenn. over the week-end.

Ellen Cox and Irene Sharp were in Seymoru, Tenn. recently.

Pearl Tweed was in the home of Mr. J. L. Tweed in Maryville during the last week-end. Her roommate, Estelle Wynn was in La Follette.

Louis McCulloch has been on a visit to Gaston, Alabama recently.

Jessie Jackson took advantage of the holiday to visit in Oneida, Tenn.

We are all very sorry to learn that Marie Armer is now confined to the hospital, and we hope that she will soon be able to attend her classes.

E. W. Hunter, popularly known as Van Hunter, is back on the Hill again. Certainly it seems natural to see Van once again. Mr. Hunter has been doing work in Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. during his absence from Maryville.

Messrs. T. J. Marler, V. C. McClung, H. R. and Dwight Arnold enjoyed a motor trip to Cleveland, Tennessee over the week-end. A pleasant trip was reported.

Margaret Graham spent last week-end with her home folks at New Market, Tenn.

Martha May Boyer celebrated Armistice Day in Asheville, N. C.

J. Lynn McClung was the week-end guest of Mrs. Tom R. Love of Knoxville.

Miss Mary McSpadden's suitcase spent the week-end in the check room at the Southern Depot

Miss Belle Hedrick has announced that she is trying out for center in basket ball.

Misses Maude and Kathleen Bailey and Madge Kellar spent a pleasant week-end at their home in Baileytown.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Have You Thought About Christmas Presents Yet ?

If you haven't, better get a wiggle on you, only four more real school weeks until vacation And of course you want the choicest presents don't you?

We are advisingy ou to come up to our big Jewelry Store and look over all the new things that are arriving daily. If you come early there will be lots more things from which to choose.

And boys, you who are regular moonshiners and regular sports, give her the best this year—Of course we have it.

Girls, the fellows are pretty good sports aren't they. Don't you think they need something real nice for Christmas.—We would be delighted to suggest.

HOPE BROS.
Jewelers

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LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
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Leave Knoxville
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EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

There is little domestic harmony when both husband and wife want all the solo parts.

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

YOUR JONAH !

All College stuednts have things that worry them. Likely Freshmen are bothered a little with Chemistry; Sophomores with Systematic Discourse; Juniors with Required Languages, and Seniors with Theism.

But one "Jonah" common to all is that one which stumps us when we start thinkig about buying new clothes.

So we want to say that our Store has swallowed this "Jonah" for you. To prove this we are extending each student an invitation to give our big Department Store the "once over" and see for yourself.

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Waggoner's DRUGS

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Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

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Maryville Enterprise

MAIN STREET

JOKES

I've been a good fellow, boys;
I earned all I spent,
I paid all I borrowed,
I lost all I lent,
I loved a woman once,
That came to an end;
Get a dog, boys,
He's always your friend.

HOW'S THIS ON PANTS

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Even a dog pants. Pants are like molasses. They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. There has been much discussion as to whether pants are singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.—Richmond Collegian.

She struggled with her algebra;
He said he'd undertake
To show her some equations,
But his offer was a fake,
He slipped his arm around her,
"X equals this", he cried,
And when her lips were free again,
"Square X", she softly sighed.

IN HISTORY CLASS

Prof. Mintier: "Twenty years from now you won't remember much of this history, but what will you remember?"

Fair Co-ed: "The teacher!"

ALUMNI NOTES

Percy Buchanan, '22, and Mrs. Percy, formerly Clara Browning, announce the arrival of little Miss June Buchanan at their new abode in Richmond. Mr. Buchanan is a student in the Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Mildred Campbell, '20, is spending the year in study at Columbia University.

Friends of J. Evans Ensign, '15 will be interested to know of his recent marriage. The communication from which this news was gleaned gave no particulars as to the time of the event or as to the name of Mrs. Ensign. Alumni join in congratulations. Mr. Ensign is at present employed with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Former Professor Arthur F. Southwick is doing chautauqua lecturing with the Swarthmore Chautauqua in addition to his work with the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare.

William Magill and Charles N. Sharp of last year's class are both first year students at Prniceton Seminary.

G. Oscar Robinson, '16, and wife, formerly Miss Hazel Conrad, have sailed for Siam where they are to enter upon missionary work.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Elizabeth Amy Henry, '18, to Walter Robert Murphy. The wedding took place in New York City on October 10th.

The Birmingham *Age-Herald* for October 20, contains a very interesting account of a tenth anniversary reception tendered by the congregation of the Firth Avenue Presbyterian Church of that city to its pastor, Dr. J. M. Broady. Dr. Broady, who has three times led our February Meetings, has been pastor of this church for ten years.

In regard to Dr. Broady's work the Age-Herald has this to say: "Actual statistics show that when the Doctor came to Birmingham in 1912, the Sunday School enrollment was 291. Now the enrollment is 550. The church's membership upon the pastor's arrival was 314. The minister since his pastorate began, has received about 800 into the church. Besides this a lot has been bought and the congregation expects to build a new church before many seasons have passed."

The latest recruit to the order of the Sons and Daughters of Alumni is Master Paul Rowland Kithcart, of Maryville. His father is Mr. Paul Kithcart, a former student, and his mother was Miss Minnie Rowland, '14.

Alumni will be particularly welcome to the Hill on November 25, the day of the last home foot ball game of the season. The opposition is to be furnished by Cumberland University. Last year a large number of out-of-town alumni and former students came back for the Chattanooga game on Thanksgiving Day. Wouldn't the day of the last home game make a good annual home-coming day?

O. R. Post, '07, who has been for a number of years Professor of English at King College, Bristol, is chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at King College under whose administration King is having her spectacularly successful foot ball season.

New Providence Sabbath School on its rally day, October 29, reached the record attendance mark of 926. The school is being most efficiently administered under the superintendency of Professor L. E. Bond, '15.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

SOMEBODY HAS SAID—
"The greatest preacher of them all is the ant. He says notihng." But then the ant has nothing to advertise. We offer at all times consistently good merchandise at reasonable prices, and cordially invite you to pay us a visit.

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Sells it for less.
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Buy Christmas Gifts from Merchants Who Advertise in The Echo.

EXCHANGE

(Continued from page one)

dinner. Among the speakers was President Harris of Cumberland. Quite recently President Harris spoke to the student body of Maryville and is very pleasantly remembered.

A Radio Club has been organized at Cumberland. The necessary instruments have been secured and the members of the club will have an opportunity to engage in radio research work.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Evansville College has just perfected the organization of its Oratory and Debate Council. It is interesting to note that Dr. Bassett, a Maryville Alumnus and Professor is the faculty advisor of the council.

The college publication of Evansville College is ''The Crescent'' which has been published only three years. The present editor of ''The Crescent'' is a young lady. She has the honor of being the first woman editor of the college paper of Evansville.

ROANOKE COLLEGE

Roanoke College is conducting an increased endowment drive at the present time. In the interest of the drive the students themselves pledged $6,890.

For a game of the Roanoke foot ball team away from home a special wire was leased and the play was reported play by play. A blackboard was used to represent the gridiron and each foot of ground gained or lost during the game was indicated on the chart. (Not a bad idea is it?)

EMORY AND HENRY

Emory and Henry College has an organized civics club. This club is planning to do work of real service to the college and community during the college year. Already the details of the monthly meetings have been worked out. They are to include the consideration of various civic and economic issues. Plans are to be made for the civic betterment of Emory and Henry. Membership at present consists of four faculty members and twenty students.

The Social Service committee of the Y at Emory and Henry conducts classes for the study of social problems. These classes meet for thirty minutes each week on Thursday night. In all seven classes meet in the various halls. Texts used are: ''Christianizing the Community Life'', and ''What Is The Christian View of Work and Wealth-''

Former Maryville Man Given Honorable Mention

The following clipping comes the Emory and Henry College paper:

''H. F. Nace's Poem Entitled: ''We Wouldn't Be A'swappin' Taken For College Anthology''.

The College Office is in receipt of a letter from The Stratford Publishing Company of Boston, asking for the Home Address of Mr. Herbert F. Nace, Ex.-'24. This letter states that a poem written by Mr. Nace entitled ''WE WOULDN'T BE A'SWAPPIN'' has been accepted for honorable mention, and will be published in ''College Anthology'' for 1922.

Mr. Nace is remembered as consistent worker in the Literary Society while at Emory and Henry, as well as a student who took great interest in the English Courses, and all Literary contests. He was a member of the debating team that defeated Roanoke College here last fall, and was initiated into the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity later in the year. He held second place in the Hermesian Best Debater's Contest and won the Williams medal in Declamation at Commencement last June. His many friends at Emory and Henry congratulate him on the recognition of his writng by so noted a publication.

(The same might be said of Mr. Nace's career at Maryville that is said of him at Emory and Henry. While in Maryville Mr. Nace was active in College forensics. He was a brother of Mr. A. F. Nace who in his Freshman year served as captain of the team debating Tusculum. Mr. Nace's Maryville friends join with those of Emory and Henry in congratulating him for this success.)

WORK ON CHILHOWEAN PROGRESSES NICELY

(Continued from page one)

page is not to be easily won—but you can get it if you try.

Then how many times have we heard the complaint, ''There ought to be a feature section''? Well listen, you people that want one, there is going to be one in the 1923 Chilhowean and what is more, it is going to be the distinct feature of the book.

Now every student of the College really must plan on having an annual for his very own, for you see every student is to help make it, and in order that the sale of the book may be large, the price has been returned to its pre-war basis. In this case, the reduced cost of the annual will by no means indicate a reduction in its quality, but it will rather evidence a better quality and a larger sale.

Now if you approve of these plans, get busy. Arrange your club pages, have your own picture taken, and remember that you make the College and that the Chilhowean needs your picture as well as the picture of the man who has been on umpty ump committees.

THE PROMISES OF GOD

The topic for discussion at Senior Y. W. C. A. last Sunday was ''The Rainbow Promise''. It was well handled by Miss Pearl Tweed. The Scripture lesson consisted of the reading of several promises and their fulfillment. After a discussion by the leader, the opportuniy was given for each girl to quote a promise that has helped her. The response showed how truly every girl relies on the promises of God for help, both in time of trouble and everyday activities. As the rainbow served as a token to Noah, as the pillars of cloud and fire served as tokens for the children of Israel, so we have a sure token of the fulfillment of God's promises—the Holy Spirit, ever present and ever-guiding.

Listen, Junior Y. W. C. A. girls! When you start walking Sunday afternoon, follow the arrows to Thaw Hall and you'll not be sorry you did!

Hurtha, Huberta, and Hildegarde—the girl who had no use for Y. W., the girl who was indifferent and as easily influenced for the bad as for the good, and the girl who everyboyd's friend and a loyal member of Y. W. So they were in their college days. What would they be ten years later?

Hurtha, divorced and planning to enter the pictures for relief from her worries; Huberta still indifferent and easily swayed, having trouble in keeping her position as teacher; Hildegarde, a successful and respected professional woman and a happy wife and mother. So had their characters developed in ten years time.

This was the plot of the little play, ''The Three Weavers''. which was presented in Junior Y. W., Sunday afternoon. For a prologue, Miss Robinson read the story of the same name, from which the play was taken. Other pleasing features of the program were the violin solo by Miss Blair and the vocal solo by Miss Biles. This was just one of the many pleasing, interesting and worthwhile programs that Y. W. presents every Sunday. Let's not miss a one.

Partee's Girl (To mother):—Mother, I can read Partee's mind like a book.

Mother: You choose very poor reading matter.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one)

Basket Ball Team. Much of the material looks very promising. Several old letter girls are back, and there is an abundance of speed and real basket ball ability among the Freshmen. Coach Bond expects to pick his Varsity squad about Friday, consequently there is much keen competition among the fair sex for a position in that select circle of feminine athletes. Mr. Bond is greatly pleased with the good early sesaon showing that the co-eds are making.

The prospects for a winning team are excellent. There has not been nearly so much good material in a long time. Candidates for the forward positions greatly out-number the rest, although there is plenty of competition among the guards. The number of centers is lacking somewhat as to quantity, but not as to quality, two former varsity girls, Misses Lloyd and Robinson, being among the contenders for the court rover. Some of last year's varsity girls whose ability is known are: Lucile Heiskell, Margaret McKinney, Maude and Kathleen Bailey, Georgia Belle Kuhn, Grace Brown, guards; Thelma Adair, Mary McSpadden, Elizabeth Montgomery, Lois Painter, Eva Morelock, guards; and Mary Robison and Marjorie Lloyd, centers. As there have been no scrimmages yet, the real ability of the new girls is still a matter of conjecture. Among those showing promise of extraordinary ability are M. Doyle, L. Dorough and M. Jones.

ATHENIAN JOINT MEETING

To Present Ham-bones Meditation.

Next Saturdy night the Junior and Senior sections of the Athenian Literary Society will meet together in Senior Athenian Hall. Hambones, a genuine Southern darkey will be present with us for a short time. Come and share his exhaustless store of wit.

The Japanese question will be debated by able debaters of both societies. This is one of the men's preliminary questions and ought to be of interest to all those going out for debate.

If you haven't a society home come and visit us next Saturday.

Only 23 More School Days Till Christmas

And it is about time you were doing some thinking.

Necessarily nearly all your Christmas Shopping will have to be done in Maryville. For many students will not reach home in time to make choice selections.

Our new Christmas Jewelry is arriving daily—And honest we can't do it full credit by describing it in this ad. So we want you to come over and see for yourself.

If you haven't fully decided just what you want don't worry. It is more than likely that we have the thing you desire.—But why say more—we are expecting you to call.

A. E. McCULLOCH
Jeweler

COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP
It Costs Only
25c Hair Cut; 15c. Shave

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat
Dinner and Supper - - 25c.

ARMY SALVAGE STORE
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W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

If you are well bred——

If you are well bred you will observe certain rules of etiquette pertaining to the comfort and pleasure of your neighbors and not simply apologize for failure to do so.

We know a man who is laways saying "excuse me". He thinks that good manners are principally composed of apologies. If you are well bred you won't have to apologize often.

We don't ask you to "excuse us" from our obligation to give service and courtesy and to sell dependable merchandise.

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 17, 1922 | NUMBER NINE

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT WASPS 35-6

Playing of Maryville Eleven Superior To That Of Emory And Henry.

New Line-Up Used Against Emory And Henry Smoothly Working Machine.

On a somewhat slow field last Friday afternoon Emory and Henry bowed to the superior playing of the Maryville eleven.

Coach Honaker used somewhat a new line-up against the ''Wasps'', and it proved to be a smooth working machine.

Captain Sullinger at half back smashed the line for good gains. His work as defensive half, intercepting passes and breaking up plays was discouraging to Emory and Henry.

Hamilton at full showed the making of a good full back. His line plunges usually netted several yards and his punting was far superior to that of his opponents.

Riskey was started at end and his work was very effective. He was able to break up run, around his end, go down on punts, and pick an opening in which to receive a forward pass.

Crawford played a good part of the game at tackle, his work was very pleasing to the coach. ''Bob'' King took a wing position in the second half, and made several spectacular plays.

The other men playing their regular positions played the best game of the season.

Thrower, the mainstay of the line, played his usual stellar game in opening holes for the backs and charging through the opposing line and throwing his opponents for a loss.

Musick at one wing position was a deadly tackler. He made a beautiful return of a kick off, bringing it back about 35 yards.

Partee holding down a half back position, on several occasions, took the ''pig skin'' through tackle or around end for long gains.

McMurray generaled the team in great order, although playing straight foot ball he managed to pull some good plays.

The passing of Clemens at center was accurate and his work on the defense was good.

The work of Proffitt, Bowles and Rice is worth mentioning. In fact the whole team played a good game and out-classed their apponents in every point of the game.

The ''Wasps'' although outweighed several pounds and outclassed fought throughout the game.

The feature of the game was a sixty yard run for a touchdown by an Emory and Henry back, after intercepting a forward apss.

The touchdowns were made in the following order:

Maryville received and marched straight down the field to the eight yard line and Hamilton carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Hamilton kicked goal.

Emory and Henry got off a bad kick-off to Proffitt. Two line plunges gave us first down, then a pass McMurray to Riskey who ran 30 yards for a touchdown accounted for our second score. Hamilton failed to make the extra point.

Maryville again received and after an exchange of punts Maryville was soon near the ''Wasp's'' goal and McMurray sneaked through center for a touchdown. Sullinger

(Continued on page four)

SCRUBS ARE VICTIMS TO U. T. RATS

Lady Luck Decidedly Against Second String Men.

Crawford and Jimmie King Do Good Work.

On Monday afertnoon at 2:30 a U. T. foot ball team made, for the first time in several years, an appearance on the Maryville grid, when the Vol Rats engaged the Maryville Second String Men. In the hectic battle that followed, the rats emerged from the fray with 32 points tucked securely under their arms, and the scrubs crawled out from the under side with a half dozen markers in their possession.

Although the scrubs fared badly in the wild scramble for points, they put up a game fight and protested every inch of territory annexed by the Rats. The tale of their defeat was largely the same as their defeat by the Varsity, namely inconsistancy. U. T. made every one of their five touchdowns as a result of so called breaks. The Rats blocked two punts both on the goal line. The Scrubs made one short kick. It was from behind the goal line, rolling off the side of Riskey's foot and going into the arms of a Tennessee back on the other side of the field, who carried it across for a touchdown.

The Rats appropriated seven points on the first two plays. They kicked off to Ellis who returned to 30 yard line. A pass over the full back's head lost 22 yards. Parke was called back to punt out, but another erratic pass made him fumble. A Rat end fell on it for a touchdown.

Maryville made their touchdown soon after. The Rats kicked off. Maryville gained on an exchange of punts. Joe Gamble heaved a pass to Ellis who was downed in his tracks on the 23 yard line. The back field men weren't able to advance the pig skin any farther and Joe Gamble tried a place kick which went wild. U. T. punted to the middle of the field. Five running plays and a pass to Parke counted a touchdown. The pass from center was bad and the scrubs failed at goal.

The Rats had a streak of luck in the second quarter. Gamble kicked over the goal line for a touch back. The Rats made three yards and punted out. The ball got away from Jimmie King and rolled to the one yard line before it was recovered. Parke attempted to kick out but the kick was blocked. Bob King recovered and started down the field, but the referee for some unknown reason declared the ball to Tennessee. They took it over on the next play.

The Rats earned their next touchdown. Taking a punt on their own 40 yard line, they advanced it twenty yards on two plays. A couple of forward passes put over the touchdown. U. T. kicked off to Joe who returned ten yards to the 20 yard line. The Scrubs advanced the ball sixty yards in a half dozen plays and prospects for a touchdown were bright when a Rat back field man intercepted a forward pass and ran eighty yards for touchdown.

The Scrubs and Rats played to a standstill in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter a Tennessee forward blocked an attempted pass on his own forty yard line and carried the pig skin to the 4 yard line before Jimmie King caught him.

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS HAVE TACKEY PARTY

The Hilarity of Dignified Seniors Borders On Boisterousness Last Wednesday Evening.

Somebody done gone
And expounded that
Them one-horned,
Double-barreled,
Stuck-up,
Dignified, Seniors
Went and had
What they chosed to christen
A tacky party.
Tacky, or tackie,
It makes no diff
Since any of those birds
Would have knocked you stiff.
The poor bums
From box cars booted
Had a regular ball
On the second floor
Of Bartlett Hall
As many dignitaries have hooted.
Big ones,
Little ones,
cornfed and all,
Were there and about,
Moment in and moment out,
Until our referees
They did call,
''Get home, you tramps,
One and all.''
And home they got
With a weary trot
But with a memory keen
And a feeling gay
For that was the best time ever
For many a day.
Grand Mogul Johnstone
In his cutaway fine
Did direct
The frisky march
Of the many kind,
Who strutted their stuff
And never said enuff
Till the call of eats
Stopped the tramp of feet
And the hungry lot
Naturally asked,
''Who commands the pot?''
That night,
My, my, what a sight!
Nuts eating nuts
And talking to nuts
As the frost bites awaited
Their turn for the fate
Which they had never earned,
And that stick of candy
So colored and gay
Acted as a Roman
And went down ''the way''
Which the goobers
And candy sadly trod,
And the tacky guys
Heard nary a sob.
And that signal
Of the referee's
Mentioned above,
Gave all the rounders
A chill
As they forward marched
For a final review
Before the kings and queens
Two and two,
And these dignitaries
Had to sneeze and sob
As they beheld
Such wretches above the sod.
But not for long
Did they waste their tears
For the chilly night air
Soon drowned their fears
And the tacky Seniors
Homeward went,
Not once regretting
The night they had spent
At the Ball
Of the tramps
And the crooked and bents
For their motto is,
Oh my eye!
''Early to bed
And early to rise
And you never meet
The regular guys.''

EUROPEAN LECTURE COMES MONDAY

Young Australian Soldier-Poet Bringing First-hand Information From Recent Trip Through Europe.

Tom Skeyhill, Australian soldier-poet who is to lecture here on the subject of ''Europe of 1923'', as the next number of the local Lyceum course on the evening of November 27 at Voorhees Chapel at 8 p. m. is only twenty-six years of age, yet he has spoken on the platform with ex-presidents Roosevelt and Taft, and before ex-president Wilson.

On the third anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania, he spoke in Carnegie Hall, New York, with Theodre Roosevelt. At the conclusion of his address, Col. Roosevelt rushed across to him, and said: ''You have the best story that has come out of the war, and I am prouder to be on the stage with you than any other man I know.'' On one memorable occasion the young poet spoke before President Wilson on Fifth Avenue, New York. A tremendous audience was present and at the conclusion of his address, the president stood up and saluted him.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer named him ''The Most effective war speaker in America'', the Cincinnati Enquirer referred to him as ''The silver tongued master of eloquence''. The Literary Digest, in a page article, called him ''A Knight of the Holy Grail, a young crusader and a man well worth reading about.'' The New York times said he is ''An eloquent Speaker who thrills his audience'', and the New York Globe refers to him as ''The Greatest inspiration''.

A year ago last December Mr. Skeyhill went to Russia to find out for his satisfaction the truth about the Russian situation. He was unable to get a passport from the Soviet ambassador Martins, and so he made the trip without one, stealing across the border near Riga. He visited the main cities of Russia, studied especially the peasant and working class, interviewed some of the big men of Russia, and managed to get out alive after being robbed of all his possessions as he was recrossing the border. He has a wonderfully interesting story of Russian conditions. The last summer he spent three months in Europe, ''fact-hunting'' for his lecture which will be given here, combining his Russian knowledge with his views of present-day Europe, under the subject ''Europe of 1923''.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

The class basket ball tuornament is to be held December 2, and 4. The arrangement and playing is to be practically the same as last year. There will be six teams, four college, and two preparatory, contesting for the championship. The teams winning will play each other and the team losing will play each other. Then the winner of the winners will play the winner of the losers, and so on till the championship is obtained.

The work is under the auspices of the Y.The Y is to be praised for the work it is doing in encouraging inter-class athletic events.

NOTED EVANGELIST TO BE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gilbert E. Chandler, Australian evangelist, will preach at the Christian Church next Lord's Day. Mr. Chandler is an evangelist of note, having had as many as 330 additions in one meeting.

CO-ED DEBATERS ARE SELECTED

Debates and Teams Are Already Arranged.

Prelims Show Much Strong Debate Material.

The College Girls' Debate Preliminary, held on Monday and Tuesday, was of a very high order. Never in the history of debate on the Hill have so many of the original entrants actually spoken in the preliminary. Twenty-six girls participated. Fourteen of them, ten principals and four alternates, were chosen to make up the teams for the coming year.

This year's schedule includes two dual debates for the girls. In addition to the traditional battle royal with Tusculum's fair contneders, the schedule calls for a dual clash with the co-eds of Elon College.

The Tusculum debate is dated for March 12 on the question, Resolved, That the United States should join the league of Nations. According to the Coach's announcement made Thursday noon the affirmative team for Maryville debating at Tusculum will be: Martha May Boyer, captain; Alice Johnson, and Alice Robison, with J. Lynn McClung as alternate. At home, our negative team will be: Florence Whitfield, captain; Percia Johnson, and Geneva McDonald, with Myrtle Ardis as alternate.

The debate with Elon will occur on April 3. The question is: Resolved, That an educational qualification should be required of all voters in national and state elections. The team which will represent Maryville at Elon, debating the affirmatice, is Ethel DeHaven, captain, and Virginia Paulsell, with Annarine Atkins as alternate. The negative for Maryville will be upheld on our own floor by Lina Hodges, captain, and Ruth Allen, with Ruth Gamble as alternate.

The students will back these teams, proud of the past record of Maryville's co-ed debaters, confident in the splendid promise of this year's teams, and ambitious for victory in this expanded program of girls' forensics.

FIRST MEN'S PRELIMARY DISCONTINUED

The Men's Forensic League has adopted a new policy this year in the conducting of its preliminaries for the selection of men for the intercollegiate teams. There will be only one preliminary instead of the two as heretofore. This contest will be held in about a month. Questions have been selected; and the men competing have drawn their places.

The questions selected were: Philippine independence, government ownership of coal mines, and responsible cabinet system of government. Fifteen veteran and twenty-seven new men are trying for places on the debate teams. From this number a group of strong debaters can be selected to represent Maryville in forensics.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

November 24, Friday—Maryville vs. Cumerbland.

Nov. 25, Saturday— Seniors vs. Juniors. Literary Societies.

Nov. 27, Monday— Lyceum lecture, Tom Skeyhill.

Nov. 30, Thursday—Maryville vs. King College. Thanksgiving holiday.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Cumberland game fails to come off as scheduled. Cumberland Team Does not come.

* * * *

Lives of editors all remind us,
We can't make our lives sublime.
We have to beg like (?.?)
To get our copy in on time.

* * * *

Reports are that the Senior ''tacky party'' was the most successful of the year. Does that cast any reflection on the Senior class?

* * * *

Did you ever try making out a list of things you should be thankful for? The length of it will surprise you. How about trying it this Thanksgiving.

* * * *

There are rumors that the Senior Prep Class is going to present a class play soon. Maryville's preparatory department is an asset to the College. We are behind you Preps.

* * * *

Speaking of back numbers, there are some in Maryville. Just go to Vespers any Sunday evening, and look at the back seats of the chapel. There you will see plenty of back numbers.

* * * *

It is true that today's game is the last foot ball game on the home grid. But that is no reason for letting your pep go dead. Remember that the team meets King College on Thanksgiving. So keep the old pep up.

* * * *

The visible results of the teams pledge not to shave seem to be the defeat of Emory and Henry, and a specially fine crop of misplaced eyebrows on the faces of some of the players.

* * * *

The preliminaries for the girls' debate team showed much excellent forensic ability among the co-eds Here is hoping that they have a successful season.

* * * *

We wonder if there are not two kinds of criticism a destructive and a constructive.

* * * *

The pep meeting of Thursday evening was an excellent one. The program given was the best planned and conducted program of any given this year. That Pep Committee can do things! We hope that it keeps the same pep so much in evidence Thursday not only till after the Cumberland, and King College games, but throughout the entire year. If the students and this committee cooperate the problem of support for Maryville teams is solved. The Echo is ready to give the Committee full publicity for all of its plans at any time.

* * * *

THE SENIORS

The boast of the Senior Class that they are the most important class may be true, perhaps it is. At least we are open to conviction. But if we are to be convinced of the importance of the Seniors by the volume of news about them, that volume must be increased. Some college papers have a column in each issue conducted by a Senior and devoted exclusively to the Senior Class. Any time that the Senior Class will turn in the necessary copy for such a column the Echo will be glad to have the chronicles of your class from week to week. Will you cooperate with us in getting them published?

SPECIAL EDITIONS?

The volume of news during the fall has been such as to exclude the possibility of special editions of the Echo. However, such special editions are possible after the holidays. We would especially like to see a special edition put out by the Freshman Class, the Senior Class, the Co-Eds, and perhaps other like editions. Any time that the Seniors, Freshmen, or Co-Eds will elect an editorial staff we will cooperate in every way possible in getting out a special edition. We will do all the proofing, and composing and if desirable furnish part of the news material.

Here is the chance of the Freshmen, and Co-Eds to have an issue of the Echo all their own. Let's have some good special editions.

CONCERNING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ECHO

In last week's editorials we spoke of the fact that very few students ever saw fit to take advantage of the opportunity to contribute news, articles, comments or other material of interest to the Echo. At least a few students seem to have noticed that editorial, because during the past week several articles were dropped in the Echo box. These items have interest in them. But we believe they are not the best that might have been contributed. In this week's Echo we are publishing as many of these as space, and censorship will allow.

We wish the student body would get the idea that the college paper is their paper, and that their contributions are going to make it either good or bad. If you have ideas worthy of appearing in your college paper it is your duty as well as your privilege to give the other students the benefit of those ideas. A column in the Echo where the students would freely discuss questions of interest and give constructive comments is the goal we have in view. To attain this goal we again invite any and all students to drop articles suitable for publication in The Highland Echo into the Echo box.

Our idea of the work of The Highland Echo is that is should serve as a faithful record of the news of the Hill, and an open forum for student contributions. The editorial staff is trying to make the record of the college news as attractive and interesting as possible. And an open box is provided for student contributions.

THANKSGIVING A YARDSTICK

The sacrament of turkey and cranberry sauce can not be offered as a hostage to patriotism. Nor can a shave and a clean shirt be counted as a Sabbath observance.

Thanksgiving is one of a series of yardsticks by which a man can take his own measure. He can take it in a moment of time. It is a mental operation. Let a man carefully observe how his mind reacts to the spirit of Thanksgiving and he will get a valuable introduction to the psychology of patriotism.

Our reaction to the spirit of Thanksgiving is an acid test of the metal that is in us. It is one of the ways of distinguishing men from mere human junk.

—Dr. Alexander Irvine in November Association Men

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

ALL FOR THETA!

We girls, all,—old and new Thetas—met in Theta Hall just after supper Monday night. The meeting opened and we were led in prayer by Catherine Wilson.

The business of the evening was disposed of and several names presented for membership. The new members signed the pledge after it had been read to them while the old Thetas stood and sang the Theta song.

The program was an extemporaneous one. Sarah Kiskadden sang ''For You'' a beautiful song which showed us the beauty and sweetness of her voice. It is enough to say that she sang as only Sarah can sing, all who have ever heard her know the meaning of that sentence.

''Keeping a Seat at the Benefit Program'', a humorous monologue was read by Ethel Doren. We all know Ethel's ability and we certainly enjoyed her reading as we thought of those long ago, unchaperoned days when we entered a movie and tried to save a seat ''for a friend.''

A bowl was passed to the Theta members and each girl drew a slip of paper on which she read her doom. To be more truthful—these slips of paper held a message for each girl, they told her what she should do. Extraordinary ability, wit and originality were disclosed as each girl ''did her do''. We are mighty proud of our New Thetas.

The meeting closed with the Theta motto.

All out next Saturday night, girls! We're going to have a play and you can just bet it is going to be good!

BAINONIAN

There is no better indication of the work and loyalty toward Bainonian than was shown last Saturday evening by the crowded, overflowing hall. There is no better indication of the worth of the society than was shown in the character and quality of the program. It consisted of a piano solo by Beatrice McGuire, a vocal solo by Mary Elizabeth Clements, and a play, ''The Rescue''. The characters were Katherine Franklin, Ruth Allen, and Alberta Frow. Further of the excellence of such a program may be obtained only by attendance at the next one.

Several names of new girls desiring membership were presented and many girls took the oath of membership. Truly, all old Bainonians join with the new ones in saying—I will be loyal and faithful.

ATHENIAN PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

Scenes From Campus Life Next Saturday.

Last Saturday evening, Charles Ellis entertained a joint meeting of the Athenian Societies with a delightful reading. Then the debaters Neff, Brooks, Cole, and Buchanan waxed eloquent on the question of Japanese immigration. The decision of the judges favored Mr. Cole and Br. Buchanan of the negative.

The Ham-bone, Tom Kent, arrived on the scene and fully justified the expectations of the seventy odd men present with the negro humor.

Critics' reports are becoming one of the best and most instructive parts of our programs. From them we get friendly criticism of our faults by men who know literary work from the bottom up. Herrick's report last Saturday was one of the best we have had.

ALPHA SIGMA

In spite of several other diversions a number of loyal Alpha Sigmas met Saturday evening and a helpful program was given. Francis Kinsler started things with a talk on ''These Days''. Kinsler is a man who keeps his eyes open and showed us the results of his observances. Pritchard the remarkable man with a big voice or rather the big man with a remarkable voice gave us a solo. Dr. McMurray then gave us the second lecture on Parliamentary Law.

There is a Faculty Member—

Who always adds this sentence to announcements—''Come and bring a friend.'' Sounds a little funny but why not?—Friends mean much to us.

It is drawing near to the time when we will be giving our friends something to show them just how much we care for them—fact of the matter we can almost feel the approach of Christmas in the atmosphere.

So we want to announce the arrival of the choicest selections in the way of presents. There are the very best to be had and we are sure you will find just the thing you want at our store.

''Come and bring a friend''.

HOPE BROS.
Jewelers

J. R. BLACK, D. O., M. D.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
Osteopathic Physicians
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Women's Diseases
X-Ray Equipment
Both Phones: Office and Apartment
First National Bank Bldg.
Opposite Post Office

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

PALACE NEWS STAND
Washington Avenue

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount County Building

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

W. L. GREDIGE
Shoe Repair Shop
104 Washington Ave.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

Badgett Store Co.

We are receiving some beautiful Christmas novelties and they are now on display. Do your Christmas shopping with us, we will try to make it pleasant for you.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES—Loose Leaf Note Books, Colored Pencils, Silver and Gold Pencils, Tablets, Gummed Re-enforcements, Stationery, Inks, Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper, all colors.

All kinds of printing

at

Maryville Enterprise

MAIN STREET

ARMY SALVAGE STORE

DEPOT STREET

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP
It Costs Only
25c Hair Cut; 15c. Shave

BENNETT'S CASH STORE
Sells it for less.
The Red Store Opposite Southern Depot.
We Deliver—Both Phones 258

Buy Christmas Gifts from Merchants Who Advertise in The Echo.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon those who attended Y were carried on a long journey. We went to Siam, the land of the White Elephant and never ending summer. We went out to this land of the Far East not once but several times and on each trip covering a different route. The missionary is given the choice of almost any route in going to and from this country. We went from Maryville to Chicago and up through Canada to Vancouver, British Columbia and then sailed to the Orient via Japan and China. We returned by way of India, Arabia thru the Suez Canal out through the Mediterannean Sea, stopping at Naples then out by Gibraltar and back to New York, and then to Maryville.

Professor Jones carried us on this trip around the world. Although a missionary to Siam for nearly twenty years he has been able to see not only these points of interest in the old world, but also by taking a different route each time on going to and from Siam he has seen a greater part of the United States. It was this travel benefit especially that he told us about. While this does not enter into the chosing of missionary work, still it is one of the attractions.

In Siam there is some kind of fruit in season all the year round. Located just above the equator with about the same latitude as southern Mexico it is truly the land of never ending summer.

Mr. Post, who is in Maryville now on his furlough gave a statement of the needs of Siam today. The need today for missionaries is greater in proportion to the population than any other mission land in the world. At present Maryville has a record of sending eight graduates to this field.

THE LITTLE RED DEVIL

Theta Hall was crowded last Sunday afternoon for the Senior Y. W. C. A. meeting. Lucile Denny had charge of the discussion, the topic being "The Little Red Devil". The Scripture reading, from James, showed the use and misuse of the "little member". Several ways in which the tongue should not be used were mentioned and discussed. Among these topics were: sarcasm, slander, uncontrolled temper, destructive criticism, and slang. Several ways in which the tongue should be used were then mentioned and discussed. Chief among these, of course, were stressed the kind, thoughtful, friendly words which the tongue should love to speak. How much better to have a little angel in the mouth than a little red devil!

The special feature of the meeting was a vocal solo by Ruth Gamble. It goes, without saying, that this was beauitfully rendered and truly appreciated.

JR. Y. W. C. A. ARROW MEETING

This meeting was indeed an interesting and a helpful one. Several girls who spoke brought out to us our individual influence upon each other. Among these girls were Evelyn Fitts who talked on "bad influence"; "The Girl who leads her own life", by Marian Stubblebine, Christine Rockett spoke on "Good Influence." Agnes Houghton rendered us a beautiful solo. We all enjoyed this meeting and were very sorry that all the girls on College Hill were not present. Please come out next Sunday.

WHAT IS THE Y DOING?

In answer to this question only a few things will be mentioned and only one or two comments made.

There may be no outstanding thing to command the attention of all but there is working away silently and effectively a group of fellows who have cooperated with the Red Cross as best they could and have endeavored to make known the full benefits of Y-Membership.

The Sunday afternoon programs are attractive and helpful and the Y-member who misses them is the loser for Cornelius *does do* when it comes to arranging programs.

There are numbers from our group, outside of Cabinet mostly, who have been working from Sunday to Sunday in and around Maryville in Sabbath Schools and in Churches; preaching, teaching classes, singing and rendering helpful service to many. The Jail services every Sunday are in themselves a great undertaking and the men who hold these services do it in the proper spirit and the men who hear the messages ask for more.

This in brief is something of what the Y is doing, and if you know of anythng you would like for us to will you kindly notify the President or any other member of the Cabinet? We will appreciate anything you might bring to us in the way of helpful criticism.

THANKSGIVING IS HERE—
—And remember that a box of Hollingsworth's Unusual Candy helps make the day brighter and happier.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
—Opposite Southern Station—
"The Nearest Drug Store To The Hill"
BOTH PHONES
Bell 222 Peoples 264

Go out by the Gym—and straight ahead two blocks to
BABCOCK'S GROCERY AND NOTIONS
319 STANLEY STREET.

Hannah's There's a touch of tommorow in Hannah's Suits, Hats, Shoes and furnishings of today.
Maryville's Man's Store

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

GENNET RECORDS
Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers
Hear Them at The
MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Bring us Your Picture Frame Work

The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00

KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Call Both Phones 411 for
H. L. HOFFMEISTER
has 3-Seven Passenger Buicks and 1-seven Passenger Hudson Limousine at your service any time.
Leaves Maryville Every Hour For Knoxville.

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
Basement of First National Bank

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 23RD. & 24TH.

BURNING SANDS, with Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley. Also an Educational Comedy "Kiss And Make Up".

SATURDAY, NOV. 25TH.
Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore in THE COWBOY AND THE LADY. Also in "The Days of Buffalo Bill".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH. & 28TH.
Wallace Reid in THE GHOST BREAKER. Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29TH.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in MY LADY FRIENDS. Also Mack Sennett Comedy, "When Summer Comes."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
Rodolph Valentino in BLOOD AND SAND. Also Johnny Hines in

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT ''WASPS'' 35 TO 6

(Continued from page one)

failed to kick goal.

The last marker that came in a quarter came after Tubby intercepted a pass. Two passes were completed, an end run brought the ball to the 10 yard line and Sullinger went through for a touchdown.

Emory and Henry came back in the second half fighting hard. Twice they held and prevented Maryville from scoring when within striking distance of the goal. It was then that Hamilton dropped back to the thirty yard line and drop kicked, sending the oval between the posts for three more points.

The last touchdown was made by Sullinger after our line had forced the ''Wasps'' back down the field to the goal line.

Sullinger kicked goal.

Emory and Henry kicked off to Hamilton who returned 30 yards. A few plays brought the ball to Emory and Henry's 25 yard line and the game ended with M. C. in possession of the ball.

SCRUBS ARE VICTIMS TO U. T. RATS

(Continued from page one)

The Scrubs held them for downs. Riskey attempted to punt out but the ball rolled off the side of his foot for a meager ten yards about twenty yards to the side where a Rat half carried it back for the last touchdown. The try for a goal was a fizzle.

Sneed at quarter was the Rat's best. His work at all stages of the game was of the highest order, and the Scrubs defeat was very largely his fault. For Maryville both ends played a stellar brand of foot ball. Crawford's work as usual was of the highest order of excellence and the U. T. backs soon learned to avoid him as much as possible. Captain Jimmie furnished the thrills in the back field. His work on offense was especially excellent.

PERSONALS

''Doc'' Watkins used the past week-end for a shooting party. ''Doc'' reports that he is an expert marksman. To prove this he states that he brought in nine birds.

The local paper of a nearby town in telling of the visit of an M. C. boy to his home states that Mr. — ''drove'' his son back to College Monday. We wonder why the poor fellow had to be driven back.

As a result of an accident at the Aluminum Plant Mr. William Smyth suffered a seriously injured hand. Part of Mr. Smyth's fingers had to be amputated. The wound is healing well, and Smyth is able to continue his studies.

It might be a little more convenient for room-mates and the like if Baldwin Hall were moved over to the hospital. Marie Armor, Marian Stubblebine, and Susan Powell have been there recently. Marie Armor and Susan Powell are back at home again now, and we all hope that Marian Stubblebine will be able to be back at her classes and among her friends soon.

Mary McSpadden does not come to basket ball practice regularly. It is said that she is sure of her place on Varsity, but wants to be fair with her friends by giving them a chance.

Freshman, to Senior who is taking Logic: Prove that a cat has ten tails.

Senior: Can't be done.

Wise Freshman: Yes. You will agree with me that no cat has nine tails?, and that one cat has one more tail than no cat, therefore, one cat must have ten tails.

HERE'S THE LATEST

Fred Martin says that the bobbed hair rage is simply an aftermath of the flu epidemic.

219 SAYS

We'll have ice cream for dinner Sunday if the thermometer doesn't rise.

Somebody said that the M. C. students didn't cooperate. Just tell him to come around the night before our note books go in.

The human body contains 240 bones, but from some people's actions you'd think they had that many in their head.

Fairy Story: Once upon a time Miss Wheelock assigned an easy lesson.

This is real old hog killing weather. We know some folks who had better keep away from the farmers.

THE 219 CO-ED SAYS

These airplanes and boys disturb our peace of mind on Sundays. Just out with something in view.

The J. and T. said Ici Crawford ''played a whale of a game'' versus the U. T. Freshmen. Well that's the way to encounter fish.

A young ''Carnegian'' was invited to a dinner party, in his honor, when told he was to sit on the right hand f ohis host, he dropped in a dead faint.

Heard in Chapel

—''And I am so glad to look in your bright and shining faces.'' Sudden application of fifty-six powder puffs.

''It's all over now'', said the co-ed as she finished powdering her nose.

Next spring the young men's fancies will all be lightly turning to what we girls have been thinking about all winter.

We may be Theta Epsilon, Baincnian or class president, but our pals back home don't consider us much of a success unless we come home with a diamond.

ALMA MATER—REVISED

Verse One

Where Chilhowee's lofty mountains
Pierce the southern blue;
Proudly stands our dear old hash house
Full of greasy stew.

Chorus

Apple sauce and our old lady
At the boarding club;
Hail to thee our bread and water,
Hail to Pearsons' grub.

Verse Two

As the table crowned with hardware
Ever there appears;
So the same old menu lingers
Thru the coming years.

Verse Three

That old dinner bell calls the students;
Loudly does it ring;
Tho' we hope for something better,
We find the same old thing.

—Tex. S. Oylewell

JOKES

Prof: Sheffey: Explaining a problem in Trig: ''Now every body look at the board while I go through it again.''

Some people are so dumb that they think the Sheet Mill is where they make bed sheets.

''This'', said the very foolish person as he removed his ear from the very fair person's hairnet, ''Is what I call an entangling alliance.''

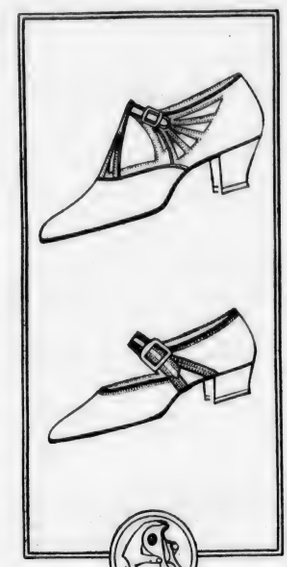
Prof.: Has anyone else a question?

Sleepy One: Yes, what time is it?

WANTED

''The three Marys, Lucy and Rabs want free information on how to vamp a sweet, pure man.''





THEY ARE HERE—

Clever New Shoes, Smartly Styled, Rich in Service—COMFORTABLE

Qualities which every woman seeks in smart footwear—clever styling; service; comfort—

You will find them richly represented in our new Red Cross Shoe line.

Embodying all the season's most advanced ideas; daintily tailored to fit the foot in action, these shoes which have for 25 years brought well-groomed women just the distinctive, personal touch they seek, never have been more desirable.

Drop in and inspect this truly notable showing of fine footwear. You can profitably spend an hour or more—there is so much to see; so many clever new ideas to delight you.

Red Cross Shoe
"Brads with your foot"
Trade Mark

''Where Quality Counts, We Win''
H. N. BIRD & CO.
Quality Shoes and Gents' Furnishings
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat
Dinner and Supper - - 25c.

Everything Comes to Him Who Waits

What is your idea of the meaning of this old saying? Do you get a mental picture of a man in a Morris chair waiting for a genii to bring him a fortune on a silver tray? Well, hardly.

You don't believe in that kind of waiting, do you?

Our idea of ''waiting'' was exemplified by a young fellow named White who played foot ball at Princeton a few years ago. White always waited for a fumble and when it came he grabbed the ball and made a touchdown. This boy ''waited'' for his chance at the rate of about 12 seconds flat. That is our idea of ''waiting'' for an opportunity.

We are ''waiting'' for your business by carrying the most complete line of merchandise in town, showing it in our windows, employing the best salespeople we can find and telling you about it in this paper.

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE DECEMBER 1, 1922 | NUMBER TEN

Maryville Lost the King College Game But She Did Not Lose Her Pep

King College Game

Maryville Loses The Thanksgiving Game With King College 31 to 0.

King College pigskin warriors romped on Maryville's gridiron representatives yesterday to the tune of 31 to 0. The game was featured by long runs, especially by Sharpe. Both teams returned kick-offs for long distances. For Maryville Thrower and Dinwiddie in the line, and Sneed in the back field played spectacular ball.

King scored their first touchdown in short order. Hamilton kicked off 40 yards and King carried it back to 40 yards. Sharpe then went through the Maryville team for the first touchdown. They scored two more touchdowns the same quarter and things began to look like a slaughter. The quarter ended with the 19-0 in favor of King.

In the second quarter the Highlanders braced up and held the Bristolians scoreless. Both teams settled down to a kicking game. King tried in vain to puncture the Maryville line, but were more successful in the overhead game. Sharpe took a forty yard pass just before the half neded, with the score still 19-0.

Sharpe returned Ham's kick-off 60 yards. King plugged the line to Maryville's five-yard line. The Maryville team began to show signs of rejuvenation. The line held for the King boys for downs. A penalty put the ball in midfield. Sneed went over tackle for 30 yards. Tubby made ten more and the ball was on King's 10-yard line. But they lacked the necessary punch to push the pigskin into King's sanctum, and the ball went over on downs. King got off a measly kick out of bounds on the thirty yard line. Acton was good for ten yards. The Bristol boys strengthened and held for downs. Shorty Sneed made 15 yards. Tubby got loose for ten, and Shorty contributed another five. McMurray took a pass that added another ten yards. Maryville again becoming dangerous, but lady luck transferred her favor. Sharpe intercepted a pass and loped 80 yards for another score.

Maryville kicked to King. Both teams battled on even terms in midfield. Maryville took a punt on her own 30 yard line. Ham and Tubby advanced the pig leather ten yards per each. King held and Ham punted 40 yards.

Sharpe broke loose again and ran to 40 yard line before Shorty hauled him down on the ten yard line. From there they punched the line for the last touchdown.

King put up a splendid exhibition of foot ball. The whole team was an example of clock-like precision; with Sharpe contributing brilliant exhibitions of speed and broken-field running for the spectacular. The King College boys out-played the boys from Maryville in all but one department of the game—the kicking side and the scrapping side. The Blount County boys put up a brave scrap, and made King know they were in a foot ball game. They simply couldn't solve the King College offense, nor gain when a gain meant a score.

THE LAW CLUB

Wednesday night, November 22, a nice crowd of fellows met with the Law Club in their bi-weekly meeting, held in Athenian Hall. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting a short, snappy program was delivered as follows:

Jokes, Mr. Robert Baldwin.

Report, "The Magna Charta", Mr. G. Baxter Williams.

The Election, Mr. Edward Cornelius.

The first number was made up of a number of witty stories about the legal profession, and was appreciated by all. Mr. Williams delivered his report in a clear and understandable manner. He is one of the new members and gives promise of being a great lawyer some day. In concluding the program Mr. Cornelius turned his number into an open discussion, which was characterized by Mr. Hardin's statement that "Democrats can do no wrong."

Mr. Moody, our program secretary, is preparing some excellent programs for the two remaining meetings before Christmas. If you don't belong to the Club, you are welcome to drop in.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

These and other questions will be discussed at a Conference held UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM during the Christmas vacation on December 26, 27, and 28th, in the vicinity of New York City. These questions center about two main topics:

1. Why is college what it is?
2. What are our responsibilities as students?

Why do you go to college?

Perental power, practical persuasion, or—?

What do you want to be like when you leave college or don't you care so long as you have a certain amount of useful information?

How is it that you can go to college when so many other men and women can't?

Are you taking somebody else's education away from him?

Do you owe anything to the uneducated?

Problem

If 130 credits=1 B. A.,+30 credits=1 M. A., + 70 credits=1 Ph. D., how many credits will=1 intelligent man?

Literary Societies

ATHENIAN

Saturday night floor space was at a premium in Senior Athenian Hall where the usual large attendance of Athenian awaited a program of pure fun. Once in awhile it seems good to get away from the more solid things of lige and spend a little time in laughter and relaxation. Such a time was last Saturday evening.

First music was rendered very acceptably by Mr. John Johnson. This was followetd by a scene in Professor Proffitt's office. The Dean certainly acted natural, and oh, those apples and beans. We were then taken to Professor Hussey's classroom and given a view of the routine work of our language department.

The familiar life of Carnegie Hall was next portrayed to us by parties left unnamed be request. There seemed to be a slight non-conformity to custom for the quartet presenting this scene were as gossipy as a group of Pearsons' girls. They took us into their confidence and told us of Charlie Black's most recent love affair, of Prof. Mintier's scentific name for certain of his abdomenal structures. (Professor was there on the front seat, too). Of Verton Queener's recent conversion to idol worship, and of John Stockton's unseverable attachment to a certain city of northern Italy. We are sorry the little boys had to leave the hall; but considering their bad influence upon upon society, bringing an uproarious chaos of cheering where previously order had prevailed, we do affirm that mighty power which did decree that they should seek a resting place for their funning bodies amid the structures of the town.

After the house had quieted down, Mr. Cowan played several selections for us on his violin. Needless to say they were enjoyed by all.

Then the critics' report. We have much to say about that this time, but Ran, Waddell is looking for that powder can, some one said he borrowed it from an inmate of Baldwin. Better be returning it before trouble starts.

Next Saturday Athenian will present a lively literary program. Every college man welcome.

THETA EPSILON

Opening prayer - Sarah Kiskadden

Theta is still growing and receiving some of the best talent and sweetest girls to be found on the Hill. A number of names were presented for membership Saturday night and several girls signed the pledge.

Banjo and Mandolin duets by Bertha Williams and Mary Helen Doisy were greatly enjoyed.

Piano Solo - - - Kathleen Enloe

The special feature of the program was a play, "The Interrupted Proposal". The characters were:

Mrs. Stone - Madeline Holmes
Mr. Stone - - Rebecca Bigger
Mr. Tracy - - Sydney Lamon
Helen Stone - - Alice Johnson
Mr. Howard - Marjorie Lloyd
Mrs. Ramsey - Bertha Williams
Maid - - Anna Ruth Whitfield

The program was one of the best Theta has given this year. Girls! You don't realize what you are missing if you are absent from a Theta program.

They are getting better every week.

Marie Bellotte acted as critic and her report was peppy and to the point, expressing what we all thought.

Mrs. Wayne Parkey, formerly Ariana Long, an old Theta girl, visited us this week end and spoke to us of her Theta Days.

Our mid-winter comes this next Monday, everyone is boosting and is very expectant. Theta's midwinters always rank very, very high. We can't forget last year's play and we assure everyone that this year, the play will be equally as good.

Boys! hurry, get out your pocket books and buy two tickets. Every girl on the Hill is certainly going so she can't refuse you a date unless someone beats you to her. Better hurry or you will be sorry.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma meeting last Saturday night was the best one of the year. A fine program was rendered including a debate of the first magnitude staged by Franklin and Armstrong on the all important question of "Cabinet Goverment". Every Alpha Sigma interested in intercollegiate debate should have heard the views of these able debaters. The arguments wre presented in true forensic style and the judge's only reason for deciding for "Cabinent Government" was their inability to find a method of giving the decision to both these gentlemen.

Dr. McMurray concluded his series of lectures on Parliamentary Law, by a practical application of the things he had been talking about. The society has already profited a great deal as a result of this and in the future it will profit a great deal more as it is the purpose of the society to devote a part of each evening to pariamentary drill. We are very grateful to Dr. McMurray for his services, and we earnestly hope to become as efficient in the exercise of parliamentary law, as he hopes we shall become.

Fellows, let's all get together Saturday evening, and make it the very best meeting of the year. Everybody in his place at the tap of the gavel.

Skeyhill's Lecture

Mr. Skeyhill, a Young Australian Soldier Gives An Instructive Lecture on Conditions as He Saw Them In Europe.

The address of Tom Skeyhill, the young Poet-Soldier, a native of Australia but now of Virginia, gave us a new and vivid contact with the disrupted and changing Europe of today. His adventurous and daring spirit coupled with a desire to get at the source of happenings has carrie him all ober the world. Although only twenty-six years of age his remarkable experiences, his extensive reading, and his delightful manner of presenting his facts all combined to give us a new attitude toward world affairs.

Having visited since the war all of the important countries of Europe and parts of Asia he was able in his addresss to gibe us facts that habe been either witheld from the press or have been so distorted as to give wrong impressions.

His experience in that great enigma of the world, Russia, since the period of the Soviet rule revealed many alarming conditions. The whole continent of Europe is in upheavel but the opinion of the speaker is that Bolshevism as a government will outlast all of the other cabinets of Europe.

Before going to Russia to study the revolution Mr. Skeyhill read a great many books on the subject in order to better qualify himself for the task of reporting conditions as he saw them. Having to steal across the border in mid-winter under disguise he spent five months there mixing with all classes of Russians. He visited the soldiers, the workers, and the homes of the intelligensia. He found religion ignored by the Bolshevists but not interfered with. He found the blood-thirsty proletariat as sweet, simple Russian people poets at hearts and suffering terribly under the effects of three years war and four years of revolution. The existing form of government is too idealistic, but the czaristic regime is overthrown and there is no other form of government capable of coping with the suitation. And under it all the formerly prosperous country has become a gruesome spectacle of want, distress, horror and almost brutal savagery.

Whether the conclusions drawn by the speaker are acceptable by all we are glad to receive a new and clearer viewpoint of world conditions, and to be reminded that this tottering nation of Russia is an integral part of world civilization.

Why do liberal clubs think it necessary to bring to the colleges speakers whose point of view is not ordinarily presented by the faculty?

In Honor of the Foot Ball Team Social Given at the Gym Tonight

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha [illegible] Bower '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Porter '25 - - News
[illegible] Brooker '23 - - - Musical
[illegible] Wilson, '24 - - - General

Business Department

H. H. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Team.

* * * *

You football fellows, next week we hope to publish a special edition of the college paper in your honor.

* * * *

Thank you Harry! We do appreciate the music you have been giving us for the march at the close of chapel. It has been good and given more pep to the march.

* * * *

If your pep and enthusiasm for Maryville College and things Maryville is not strong enough to weather the defeat of yesterday without being entinguished it is not the true Maryville Pep.

* * * *

Perhaps the football season does not seem as successful as you think it should; but at least remember that Maryville has the record of 133 points to her opponents 101.

* * * *

On account of the holiday it has been somewhat difficult to get out an edition of the Echo this week. We have tried hard to get the paper out on the usual time and yet not sacrifice its quality to any considerable extent.

* * * *

Well, we had a pretty hard season of it this year, but don't forget there's another year coming. So cheer up and keep your pep. It's better to go down like a gentleman than to stay on top by unsportsman-like conduct.

* * * *

We've got a basket ball season coming on. Four of last year's letter men are back, and there is an abundance of good looking new stuff. In short the prospects for a winning team are excellent. Let's show these cagers we're behind 'em. Now everybody push.

* * * *

Our beloved Dr. Wilson is strenously working for us these days trying to put the special forward fund over the top. All true Maryvillians are behind him in his work. But, do not let that support be just a passive support. Make it the positive kind.

* * * *

The stunts of last evening were something new for Maryville. Before criticising the stunts given recall that they were gotten up on short notice, and by people who were already busy. A great deal of hard work was put into them. Admittedly there was room for improvement; but some of the stunts were cleverly planned and executed.

* * * *

We're going to have co-ed basket ball too. There is a likely lot of feminine basketeers out for practice. and these girls have the pep, ability and determination to gibe a good account of themselves. In past years the girls team have had to take as their share of support the leftover pep from the boys' games. Let's make it a different story this time, and give the girls their share of support. Of course we don't mean to steal any thing from the boys, but let's support both for all there is in us. The girls' basket ball team is as much a Maryville varsity as any of the boys' teams, basket ball, base ball or foot ball.

* * * *

Maryville students and townspeople experienced a keen disappointment in the failure of the Cumberland University team to arrive for the game that was scheduled to be played last Friday The alumni had planned a home-coming for the game which was to have been the last on the home gridiron. A record crowd had assembled to witness the scrap, only to be disappointed.

The home schedule for this year presented at its best only a meagre offering, and the failure of Cumberland to report added no extra attraction to it. The management of the Cumberland team pleaded ignorance to the existance of a contract as its alibi.

* * * *

We had a special telegraph service for the report of the King College game yesterday. During the game ten telgraphic reports were received which made it possible for us here in Maryville to follow the game. For this treat our thanks are due Mr. Ray Sullinger who kindly went to Bristol to dispatch the telegrams back to Maryville, and to the Maryville Operator of the Western Union who was kind enough to deny herself a holiday that we might receive the telegrams, and also to Mrs. McMurray who received the messages by telephone. In behalf of the students, the Echo wishes to thank all these people for their kindness in giving us so much pleasure.

* * * *

THE PEP COMMITTEE

If you are looking for an organization on the Hill that has been doing some real hard work during the last few days, we wish to call your attention to the Pep Committee. That Pep Committee puts out! The pep meeting, and especially the stunt meeting that we have had this week called for much hard work on the part of the Pep Committee. But they have the kind of enthusiasm that gets things done. You owe to them your entire cooperation in their work. Show them by your response that you are supporting them.

* * * *

THE BOARDING CLUB

The trite, much used, common expression ''hash hall'' that is in such general use on the Hill that one would think hash was the one and only thing on the menu. Why are all stale jokes, and supposed witticisms directed at The Boarding Club? We are not denying that hash does appear on the menu frequently; but we are protesting that as many slurring remarks as are made about the bill of fare are unfounded and unjust. We did not have a turkey dinner Thanksgiving it is true; but we did have a fair chicken dinner. Also bear in mind that your board bill and your menu card always have a direct relation to each other. Besides long ago the students wore out ''the hash hall'' as a joke topic.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Effie Erickson of last year's class are Thanksgiving visitors on the Hill.

Eureka Williams who has been ill for several days left Monday for her home at White Pine, to rest and regain her accustomed strength. Her many friends are hoping that she will soon be able to return to school.

WE THINK SO

''Why should I marry you'', she asked superciliously.

''Well, ofcourse'', John Hooker replied viciously, ''you can die an old maid if you want to.''

NOTICE

Mrs. McMurray in behalf of the College Maid work rooms wishes to thank Mr. Hedge of The Maryville Enterprise for the gift of an electric iron for use in the work rooms. Fifteen rahs for Mr. Hedge.

NUMBER 219 CO-ED SAYS

Some boys are so dumb they think ''Army's'' brother is called ''Navy''.

Number 219 can say all he wishes about us girls, we wonder did he ever notice that sign near Carnegie, with the Speed Limit on it?

Pearsons—Lend me a half. I haven't tasted turkey for a year.

Hall—Don't worry, it still tastes the same.

I have spent many hours with
my ''make-up''.
In the days of yore.
All because of the wonderful
''Speedy'',
I don't anymore.

''That's making both ends meet'', shouted the coach when Music and Baxter collided.

"THUMBS UP"

In the days of the Roman emperors great crowds would gather at the Coliseum to witness the gladiatorial combats. Rival factions would flaunt their chosen colors, and would wax hot over the fortunes of battle. Today the Bulldog and the Tiger meet amid conditions that closely parallel those Roman holidays. We have our stadia, our multitude of spectators, our traditional emblems. But there is one great difference. When the contest of strength is over there is no signal of ''thumbs down''. Our method of concluding athletic rivalries is a handshake, and the digit that sealed the fate of many an ancient gladiator must of necessity be pointing upwards.

It is pleasant to know that the hotter and fiercer is today's struggle, the warmer and closer will be relationship of Yale and Princeton. The friendship of the Blue and the Orange and Black is founded on a mutual respect and admiration for the prowess of Bulldog and Tiger. May this prowess be displayed this afternoon as never before, that new and even more glorious traditions be written beside the old ones.

(Written on the morning of the Princeton-Yale game in the Photographic Review of the Daily Princetonian.)

(This editorial by a Princeton man gives the athletic spirit of the large eastern colleges. Maryville's attitude toward her traditional enemies in athletic contests does not suffer in the least by comparison.)

This week the Echo box has been the recipient of a few poems purporting to be the highly original poetical ravings of some victim of puppy love. We pass them on without comment.

FLOREY

Oh, tell me, where did Florey live?
And what did Florey do?
And was she very fair and young,
And yet so wicked, too?
Did Florey love a naughty man,
Or kiss more cheeks than one?
I warrant that Florey did no more
Than many a Flo has done.

CHANGE

Some folks say love is pleasure,
No pleasure do I see,
The only girl I ever loved
Has turned her back on me.

There's change in the mountains,
There's change in the sea,
There's change in that blue-eyed
girl,
But there's no change in me.

SEE THE INFORMATION DESK

Student in Distress: Somebody has stolen my textbook in chemistry, and I haven't my lesson.

Junior: Why not ask the girl at the information desk?

Student: Why? Do you think she has it?

Thanksgiving Over Xmas Next

TWO MORE FULL SCHOOL WEEKS AND THEN IT'S HOME AGAIN.

Yes it is almost four months since you left. Time has passed rather slowly too. But during the next two weeks you are going to have the joy of your life—the poy of selecting the very best gifts for your very best friends.

It is needless to say that the **very best** can be found at our store because you know that we only handle the **very best.**

So make us a isit real soon and get what you need for Christmas. We have just the thing you have had in mind and it will just naturally look nicer if it comes from—

HOPE BROS.
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J. R. BLACK, D. O., M. D.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
Osteopathic Physicians
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The Candy Kitchen—
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The Candy Kitchen—
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We are receiving some beautiful Christmas novelties and they are now on display. Do your Christmas shopping with us, we will try to make it pleasant for you.

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Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

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Sells it for less.

The Red Store Opposite Southern Depot.

We Deliver—Both Phones 258

Buy Christmas Gifts from Merchants Who Advertise in The Echo.

SUCCESS OF Y. W.—Jr. Y. W.

Life is either a success or a failure. Our success or failure depends upon our attitude toward life. In word building—a word is a failure unless there is a vowel present. At our Y. W. meeting the vowels showed us what they stand for in a successful Y. W. C. A. A stands for Ability which was discussed by Martha Anderson; E for effort by Fidelia Newman; I for interest by Lucile Crowder; O for outlook by Evelyn Fitts and U for unity by Lucy Morgan. Helen Sweeton favored us with a solo. Each girl present now realizes her individual responsibility for the Success of her Y. W. C. A. But there are more girls in our Jr. Y. W. than were present last Sunday, and we ask you again to come next Sunday and do your part for the success of your Y. W. C. A.

SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Senior Y. W. C. A. girls opened their "Praise Service" Sunday afternoon, by singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

After the reading of the one hundred and third Psalm, Dorothy Roney gave us a very interesting talk: from this talk many of us realize now, more clearly than ever before the broad meaning of stewardship; that all that we have belongs to God and is to be used as He wants us to use it. We were reminded of our many blessings both temporal and spiritual, for which we should constantly be thankful.

Several girls took part in this meeting and these are some of the things for which we are thankful. First, of all we are thankful that we have Christ as our Friend and Saviour and for the privilege of prayer. We are thankful for our homes with Christian parents; Maryville College; Bread of Life, both temporal and spiritual; and for expereiences of life. In fact before the meeting closed we all felt a close touch of the Thanksgiving spirit.

We took the children at the Orphans' Home baskets of fruit on Thanksgiving, and helped them to be more thankful.

Dean Barnes went into the Ellis-Proffitt's store the other day, and asked leave to use the telephone. Receiving the desired permission he ground awap on a nearby pencil sharpener, took down the receiver and waited for central's answer. Getting no reply, he repeated the operation a couple of times. Finally he hung up the reciever in disgust with vociferous and uncomplementary comment as to the unsatisfactory service of the telephone system.

BUT IT DIDN'T

It was a porch swing for two and it was filled. She was a charming Miss, sixteen and beautiful. He was somewhat older but was handsome and had a pleasaing appearance.

It was late evning in fall and a big round moon was shining down on them with a clear, cold light.

They were engaged in an understanding silence. Each knew the other's thoughts, so words were useless. She felt that it was coming, and as she almost imperceptibly shivered, for it was getting colder every minute, he, always thought-for her comfort, gently put his arm around her and she cuddled closer in his embrace.

He meditatively gazed upon the beautiful unharvested fields and suddenly as if prompted by some impulse within, tilted her face upwards and passionately said: "Oh, darling, if I could only be sure. This night will decide my future."

And she understandingly said with loving accents: "Yes, for if it frosts tonight the crops will be worthless."

FINISH THE JOB

The Practical Man: I'll have you understand that I am a self-made man.

The College Man: Then run along home and finish the job.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD SERMON—
GO TO CHURCH—
IF YOU WANT A REAL DRINK—
VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN.
Quick Service — Sanitary Surroundings
Pure Fruit and Syrups — Mono Cream

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ΘΕ

Theta Epsilon Literary Society

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Monday Night, December 4

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EIGHT P. M.

Admission 35 Cens

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Rah!

Rah!

Team

Team

Team



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Our line is complete. Look over this list:

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Diamond Ring
Birthstone Ring
Pearl Ring
Pearl Ring
Silk Umbrella
Mesh Bag
Ivory Sets
Pen and Pencil

Think of Christmas and think of

McCULLOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

A COLLEGE BOY'S FATE

Before I came to Maryville
I knew of girls but little,
To me they seemed a foolish thing,
Flirty, flighty and fickle.

I walked about on College Hill
Where damsels fair abound,
I thought it was a waste for them
To take up so much ground.

One day as I was sauntering
I saw a form approaching,
The thrill of love came unto me,
Upon my heart encroaching..

Before me was a damsel fair
With wonderful eyes of blue,
Upon her head was golden hair,
This damsel fair was YOU.

Prof. McMurray in Economics: What is a holding company?
Roy McCall: A jail.

TRAGIC BETRAYAL

He sits apart
The dance goes on
He looks with saddened gaze
Upon the merry throng
And why?
Because he's been betrayed
By the one he trusted
His suspender button's busted.
—Exchange.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

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Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
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ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat
Dinner and Supper - - 25c.

Don't Play to the Grandstand

Don't be a grand-stand player. You know the type we mean. One of those fellows who makes a good play, holds a beautiful pose and awaits the applause.

There are grandstand players in your classes, too. You know them, with their clever replies and frequently displayed knowledge. Don't be one of them. Play the game for the love of it and forget about the gallery.

This store is trying to ''play the game'' in business. Not playing to the gallery by selling ''below cost'' but by selling quality merchandise at a reasonable price.

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"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE DECEMBER 8, 1922 | NUMBER ELEVEN

SPECIAL FOOT BALL EDITION

A REVIEW OF THE PLAYERS

Coach Honaker:—Coach Honaker has been with us for two foot ball seasons, and has been largely responsible for putting Maryville on the map, foot ballically speaking. Before Coach Honaker came to Maryville we were content to beat the smaller nearby colleges by still smaller scores and hold U. T. to thirty-four or forty points. But his coming has so raised the standard of Maryville's athletics that she reaches out to tackle the better teams of the South, to prove her prowess in inter-sectional games, and to play U. T. a real foot ball game, not just to give them signal practice.

Coach Honaker is a graduate of Roanoke College. He played varsity foot ball there, and studied coaching under Zuppke at Illinois. He coached high school athletics in Illinois, and the two years before coming to Maryville at Southwestern University in Texas.

Assistant Coach Bond

This is Mr. Bond's first year at Maryville as a coach. But he is not new in Maryville foot ball circles, having held down the flank position for four years. After graduating from Maryville in 1915 he coached high school athletics, served in the army as a physical director, and was physical director in Y. M. C. A. and plant gymnasiums. He coached high school athletics in North Carolina, and last year at Maryville Polytechnic. He has made an enviable record as a high school coach and as an assistant to Coach Honaker.

Captain Sullinger

Tubby has wound up his foot ball career at M. C. in a glorious manner. For three years he has been a permanent fixture on M. C.'s team. His offense has been good, but as to his defense, we can't say too much. His pep, alertnes, moral influence on the other members of the team, his ever present assistance to a man needing help, and his presence at nearly every tackle have made him one of the greatst defensive backs to be found any where. He simply can't be beat at backing up the line.

He is a six footer, and possesses a hundred and seventy pounds of leather weight. Tubby is a senior, and we hate to see him leave, we sure will miss him.

Manager Brown

''Shimmie is our manager, and he's an efficient one too. Aside from his executive duties he sometimes indulges in a little scrimmage and game, and plays well. ''Shimmie'' is classed among the faster set—of foot ball men, and if he once gets loose, you had better look out. Chances are you can't catch him. He is a farmer by profession, but can tote foot balls as well as pumpkins.

''Shimmie'' weighs a hundred fifty-one and stands five ten minus shoes. He is a Soph. and we expect to have him with us another pair of seasons.

Burney Acton

Burney is our fast man. Coming to us last year from Howard College in Birmingham, he made good his well earned reputation as an A1 half back. He weighs a hundred and sixty-one, and stands five feet eleven above the ground.

Burney carries his hundred sixty one at a rate that can't be caught up with, and if a man happens to get in front of him, he often wakes up wondering what hit him. This is his second and last season, and he leaves one of the greatest records that any foot ball man ever left.



Reading Left to Right:—Front: Manager Brown; First Row: Hamilton, Williams, Thrower, Sullinger, capt. McCall, Rice, Proffitt McMurray; Second Row: Clemens, King, Partee, Sneed, Musick, Wynecoop, Bowles. Third Row: Riskey, Dinwiddie, Schmidt, Crawford, Acton. Top: Assistant Coach Bond, Coach Honaker.

Jean McMurray

Jean hardly stands under the bar at five eleven, and tips the scales at a hundred forty-eight. From point of service he shares with Captain Sullinger the distinction of having served his Alma Mater for three years, but unlike the captain he has more coming, and we're glad of it.

Jean is a remarkably good broken field runner, the best passer on the team, a fairly good kicker, and a field marshall of more than ordinary ability. Jean is a good 'un and we expect great things from him in his remaining years at Maryville.

Guy Sneed

Shorty has been a great success this year. This is his second year of varsity foot ball; and after starring last year he returned to shine brighter than ever this year. He's little but he's loud. His deadly tackling, powerful drive, and greasy pig ability to slip away from would-be tacklers have made Shorty a first class half back, and a man to be dreaded by his opponents.

Shorty weighs a hundred forty-five pounds of man, and measures about five five in height. He is a Junior and we expect another great season from this little giant.

Charles Partee

Charley developed this season into a first class back field man. He always knew what to do, and he did what he knew. Every play found Charley just where he ought to be, and doing what he was supposed to do.

Partee is lightest man on the team, having only a hundred and thirty-four pounds of weight to his credit, and five-five and a half of height, but he carries what he has with speed and rush that's hard to stop. His success in foot ball has only added new laurels to his crown. He is an all-round athlete, making specialities of foot ball and base ball. He is a Junior and has one more year of foot ball coming.

Ed Hamilton

Hamilton has developed into one of Coach Honaker's finest backs, and that's saying a lot. Ham came here from the Pacific coast, and immediately won a place on the team. He played the greater part of the season in the line, until his kicking ability gave him a chance in the back field, where he soon won a regular berth. His line plunging and driving power, with his ability to boot the oval made a top-notch full back out of him.

Ham is almost six feet tall and weighs a hundred seventy eight sans clothes. He is a Freshman, and we expect great things from him in the three years he has left to play.

E. N. Riskey

Riskey came to us from Toledo, and his natural foot ball ability and his love of action soon made a varsity man out of him. Riskey, while not a giant, misses runt doin' by a considerable bit, weighing a hundred fifty-five and standing five feet seven plus, bare footed.

Riskey is a Freshman. He has a thoroughly successful season behind him, a promise of three more that should be greater. We wish we had more men like him. He' a great half back, a good quarter, a fatal tackler, and a scrapper from head to foot.

Bob King

Bob has played with the varsity for two years, and played well. Last season he played quarter back, and his brilliant generalship won him no little favorable comment. This year he has played end and half, and played them well.

Bob has always been a heady, speedy, snappy little player, a dependable and quick thinking man. He measures five feet six and a half in height and a hundred thirty-eight in weight. Bob is a senior and will not be with us any more, we wish we could keep him longer.

Bob Thrower

Thrower, a mere child of 200 pounds and six feet one plus, has been a great bulwark in the line for two years. Last year his work at tackle was super excellent, and this year it has been even better. His charging, scrappiness, pep and all round playing ability has made him a terror to opposing teams. Some of them have even said they would rather charge a four legged bull, than to get in the way of that big red bull from Texas. Bob is a valuable back field man on occasions when an irresistable force is needed to carry the pig skin. Squatto is an all round valuable man and we wish we had more like him.

Allen Wynecoop

Wynecoop is the versatile man of the squad. He can play any where and be a credit to the position. During his three years as a varsity man Weinie has played end tackle, center, half and full. Coop's not a giant, but filled five feet and eight inches high and a hundred fifty pounds full of fight. He played half back on last year's team, but Coach in his search of a center landed on Weinie and shifted him to the pivot position, where he immediately as usual made good.

(Continued on page eight)

A REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The foot ball season of 1922 is history. The last thud of stout, hard-driven toe on pigskin has died away; the cleat-torn field is smoother as the December rains fall on it; the hectic cries of ''Yea, Team; Fight! Fight! Fight!'' are a receding echo. You'll find us in the gymnasium now, cheering on the mad scramble of another game; watching as the basket ball balances uncertainly on the basket's rim, with the same tense expectancy which only a few days ago we gave to the last powerful rush across the goal line for a touchdown. But our memory is with the football men of 1922, and, although their achievements are history, that history has not been written, and there is always a certain consolation for the bereft fan in reading the records after the game is done.

We are not going to offer alibis for the Maryville College Football team of 1922. Their task was difficult; their accomplishment, splendid. It is true that, in comparison with the record of 1921, the figures for this year suffer somewhat. Indeed, to one who has not looked beneath the surface, it might well appear that, whereas the team of a year ago reached unparalleled heights of success, the team of this season, just closed, had fallen far short of that mark. It is for this reason that we are constrained to deal, for a space, in a somewhat detailed comparative study of the two seasons.

First of all, the schedule of 1922 was a more difficult one than a Maryville team has faced for a number of years, since 1915, perhaps. It was markedly more difficult than that of a year ago in two respects. The class of teams met was higher than last year. Transylvania, St. Xavier, Mercer, and King, not to mention the University of Tennessee, are not exactly our idea of an easy quartet for any college team in the country. But the outstanding respect in which the schedule of this year was difficult is in the fact that six of the eight games played were on foreign fields. Beginning October 22, there was the long trip to Lexington to meet Transylvania followed the next, week by the trip to Cincinnati for the St. Xavier game, and just a week later by the trip to Macon for the game with Mercer. All of these were long, hard trips, wearing on the endurance of the team, and crowding the normal week's practice into the few days the team had between jaunts, at home. Then, to close the season, there came two more long trips in succesion: first to Emory and Henry, and then back up the line again for the Thanksgiving bout with King. No one was to blame for this; it is a part of the policy, which we should all welcome, which is designed to introduce Maryville football to a better class of opposition and to lead to the building up of a stronger and more permanent schedule for the future. But when we consider that the team played these strong teams on their own fields after long trips, and played them all cleanly and closely,

(Continued on page six)

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Play Presented By Thetas Well Liked.

The first mid-winter of the year was given Monday night in the Voorhees Chapel by the Theta Epsilon Literary Society. The character and type of the play were in keeping with all traditions of the society plays. This play, ''Little Women'', adapted by Marion de Forest from Louise M. Alcott's book of the same name has been staged in New York and London and has always met with the approval of all who have seen it. As it has become popular in cities and other colleges so it was made popular in Maryville College by Theta. The chapel was crowded, every seat was filled and some persons stood.

The personnel of the play was extraordinarily good, showing great talent and power of adaption. Each character was a star for his part. The cast appeared as follows:

Jo, a tall, boyish girl with a quick decisive manner winning the hearts of all with whom she comes in contact, developing into a woman who means to ''do things'', Ruth Barnette.

Meg, a pretty, womanly girl, industrious and affectionate, Ethel Dorne.

Beth, the family pet, a tranquil maiden, always busy, never idle until the perfect rest calls her, Mary Hamilton.

Amy, a graceful, charming girl interested in her art, Louise Gollmar.

Mrs. March, a gentle, motherly mother, adored by everyone, Mary Robinson.

Mr. March, a scholarly gentleman, a father to his little women, James Jackson.

Laurie, a true man with a boyish spirit always, full of fun and with a merry smile, Harry Gauding.

John Brooke, a quiet, pleasant, home-loving man, Burney Acton.

James Lawrence, a courtly, old fashioned man, the uncle of Laurie, Eugene Stanbery.

Prof. Bhaer, a man interested in good literature, a man one could trust at once and children would adore, Leslie Poe.

Aunt March, the rich aunt of the March family, she denies herself nothing but is sometimes kind to the family, Thelma Adair.

The Twins, dear little children are Demi and Daisy, Mary Proffitt and Margaret Proffitt.

Hannah Mullette, the faithful and devoted family servant, Mary Lily Sossomon.

Scene of Little Women, Concord, Mass. Time, December 1863, October , 1868.

Act I. Sitting room of the March home.

Act II. Scene 1. Same as Act I. Three months later.

Scene II. Same as Scene I. Six months later.

Jo's interest in a certain German professor becomes noticeable. He calls and wins the favor of Mr. and Mrs. March. Laurie declares his love to Jo. She refuses to marry him but they decide to be life friends.

Act II. Same as Act One. Two and a half years later.

Act IV. Scene—The Harvest Home. Plumfield, eighteen months later.

Musical selections were given by Theta and Alpha Sigmas during the program; The musical program was as follows:

'Love's Old Sweet Song', Sarah Kiskadden, Irene Curtis, Howard Sullinger, Clarence Anderson.

'Cello Solo, Madeline Holmes.

Little Woman of Mine, Mary Biles

Piano Solo, Kathleen Enloe

Cornet Solo, Mr. Harvey

The music numbers were all very beautiful and harmonized perfectly with the beauty of the play itself.

DEBATING IS SUBJECT OF MUCH DISCUSSION

King College

Intercollegiate debating is now the subject of a great deal of discussion among the more argumentative students, and the members of the faculty. A meeting was held on Friday night for the purpose of distributing material among the candidates for the team. The question to be debated is, ''Resolved, that the United States should retain possession of the Phillippine Islands''. Maryville College will offer the opposition and the debate will take pace sometime during the latter part of March.

Tryouts for the team are to be held in the near future and considering the number of the candidates and the debating ability which some of them have shown in the past, it is the opinion of those in charge that King will excell on the debating platform, as well as on the gridiron this season.

The unshaven Maryv' eleven created a bit of sensa among the students here Frid..

Emory and Henry

''Do you drink?''

''Nope''.

''Then tell me what makes your nose so red.''

''Well, its glowing with pride because it is kept out of other people's business''.—Centre.

One is born every minute. But you can't tell the wise from the foolish until they begin to guess at women's ages.

Sighs of editors are a reminder
That our lives are not sublime;
They have to work like thunder
To get a Special out on time.—

Causes of national unrest;
Tight shoes;
Swapped umbrellas;
Dull razor blades.

Where, O where is my little red book?
I have need of its sage advice.
Am I elected or only nominated?
If a girl smiles at me twice.

A long step towards peace would be taken if folks resisted the temptation to talk back.

Post Season Foot Ball

Seniors Win From Juniors In A Post Season Affair.

When in the course of College Events, it became necessary for the Junior Grinders and the Highly Intellectuals to indulge in a contest with the enlongated oval, the Class of '23 deemed it fitting and proper to trounce their ambitious opponents 10-0.

The Seniors showed their supremacy throughout the entire battle, not even allowing the Juniors to bring the ball to mid-field. The Seniors excelled in passing, punting and headwork while the Juniors had a strong defense. Three passes were tried by the Juniors. One was incompleted and two were intercepted. The Grinders looked sick on punts and when the Seniors punted Sanchez always fumbled an some Digniatary recovered the ball.

The Seniors attempted four passes and completed two, McClung to Ellis; and for a touchdown McClung to Janoviczky. Captain Ellis was called on three times for drop kicks one was blocked for a loss of 15 yards but the other two were good and made 4 points for the Intellectuals.

The first touchdown came in the second period when after the Juniors had fumbled a punt Janoviczky ran across the goal line and grabbed a forward pass. Captain Ellis was called from center and promptly added the other point.

In the third quarter after T. J. had made a spectacular end run from punt formation Ellis was again called on and made a perfect drop-kick for the additional three points of the game.

In the last quarter the Seniors got the ball on the one foot line but McClung forgot to use his head and the Seniors were thrown back.

Hardin played a spectacular game at tackle. Sanchez starred for the Seniors in the way he passed and fumbled punts. All the Seniors played steller ball, the best playing bing the T. J.'s end run, Janoviczky's run from an intercepted pass with Warrick blocking Claybough.

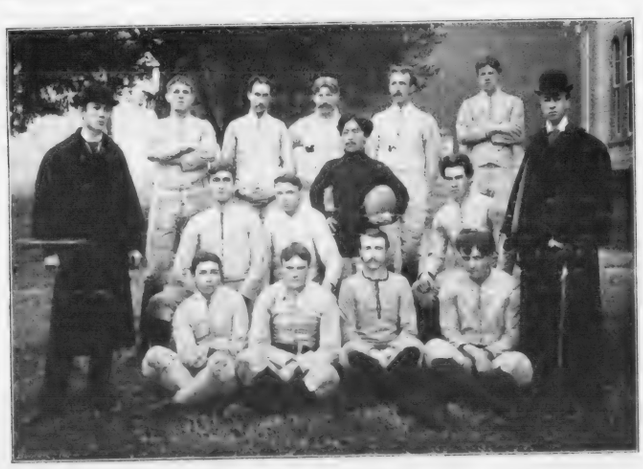
Seniors		Juniors
Warrick	l.e.	Queener
Taylor	l.t.	Hardin
Milling	l.g.	Pritchard
Capt. Ellis	c.	Mann
Poe	r.g.	Armstrong
Anderson	r.t.	Van Orden
Janoviczky	r.e.	Seaton
McClung	q. b.	Sanchez
Turner	l.h.	Jackson
Buffat	r.h.	Claybough
Marler	f.b.	Griggs

Substitutions: Seniors—Wilson for Milling; Garner for Poe; Poe for Garner; Milling for Wilson.

Juniors: None.

Officials: Coach Honaker, of Roanoke, referee; Schmidt of Alaska, umpire; Dinwiddie of Cumberland, University, headlinesman.

Touchdown: Janoviczky; Point after touchdown, Ellis; Field goal, Ellis.



Kin and the First Football Team.

BAINONIAN

Presents Ibsen's

"A Doll's House"

IN

Annual Midwinter

Monday, December 11, 1922

Impromptu Celebration At Close of Season

Rip Van Winkle and his little bull pup

Maryville got beat, but she won't give up.

Maryville played and frolicked Thanksgiving night, as though she had made King College into a school for ex-truck driver of that afternoon. The event was an Impromptu Meeting and it certainly was a success. Everybody pepped it up for that night and backed the different organizations to the limit. Banonian tried to solve the terrible problem of 'Who Kissed Barbara', and every thing from geometry and swear words to mustaches were used in the solution.

Theta Epsilon proved that puppy love may really mean something when the beautiful romance of Miss Maryville College and Mr. B. A. Sport culminated in a beautiful wedding to which only the closest friends of the bride and groom were invited.

Of course it was far too late in the day for a real race, but at least all M. C. students were allowed a glimpse of the far-famed Barney Google and Spark Plug. We could tell by merely looking at this wonderful animal that he could lead all other like creatures two or three miles without losing breath at all.

Athenian and Bainonian showed their real spirit of friendship when they were united in matriomony.

Alpha Sigma certainly puts spizzerinktum into her meetings. If the members of the society show as much interest and intellect in other matters as they do in the society meetings, Congress had better watch out, we shall soon have about thirty presidents in office at one time.

Let us hope that the Senior class learns as much of their teacher's words as they seem to have learned of his actions. Did they mean to let us think this recitation was typical of their class work? If it is, they don't seem to know much more about Theism than Freshmen do about chemistry.

Y. M. C. A. Could letter stands for anything more important than the Young Men's Christian Association.—unles it was the Young Women's Christian Association? Those letters should be spelled into every activity of the Hill.

Cumberland sure can hand out a wicked jaw—but M. C.'s Forensic League can go her one better. Let us hope that the silent debate of Thanksgiving night predicted what will really happen some day soon.

Don't Frank Slemmons and Bob Johnson make a wonderful couple? It is worth even listening to long civil trials to witness such true love and affection.

It's a good thing Hambone will meditate out loud sometimes. His cogitations may be more prose than poetry, but I had rather listen to lots of prose I know than lots of poetry I know. We thank Junior Athenians for parting with Hambone for that night.

Hopeless Nuts! Nuff sed! They are nuts and they are hopeless, so what more can be said than that they are hopeless nuts?

Three rays for Baldwin-Hall! I had rather be a Baldwin girl than —anything else in the world!

Some of the boys who heard that song tried even kissing their elbows to turn girls so they could room on the third floor of Baldwin.

After the inspiring meeting that the Sky Pilots gave us, we must realize how truly inspiring and heart stirring a negro revival may be. Really, the impersonation of some of the characters was so good that we have decided that some of these Sky Pilots should change their preparation and become minstrel singers.

''Mamma, I want a dollie!'' There are a great many doll babies to choose from on the fourth floor of Pearson's, but I am sure we would all choose a ''letter doll'', who helped win Maryville's foot ball victories, and essened the sting of the defeats.

Impromptu Meetings are more fun than ones that are planned for months, and perhaps we can have some more of these thrillers sometime.

ROOM 425

A Pre-Thanksgiving Feed

While Mr. Mack walked quietly through the halls, five fellows ''Kin'' Webster, ''Gordie'' Harold, ''Mildred'' Cornelius. ''Nigger'' Black, and ''Rich'' Richmond enjoyed some molygorgeous, fantanimiglorious feed. How that sausage did depart from the box and start on the trail of Pearsons hash. The cakes and candy was the kind that only loving mothers and tender sweethearts can make. Nuts, of all kinds, walnuts, hickory nuts, hazelnuts, and regular nuts made the guys feel nutty after they had stopped feeding their faces. All during the feed you could hear the old saying ''one today is worth two tomorrows. There is no time like the present.''

NOTICE

To the reading public:

I wish to state that I am not connected with the famous El Toro, as it has been announced.

John Stockton.

Buy Christmas Gifts from Merchants Who Advertise in The Echo.

SELECTED FRESHMEN COMPOSITIONS

KEEPING A DATE

By Salmon Brown, '26

As the brief twilight of a winter afternoon was settling down over the city, the Hazelton family was gathered around the table for the evening meal, with all but one place filled.

"Where is Jack?" asked Mr. Hazelton, addressing his question to no one in particular.

Immediately Jack's little sister, Mary, aged ten, answered, "He and that Margaret Armour went out for a ride together."

Almost simultaneously was heard the sound of an approaching automobile which drew up on the drive at the side of the house.

The next moment the door flew open and in dashed Jack. Stopping a moment, he exclaimed, "hello, folks", and then, "say, Mom, is the bath water hot?"

Upon receiving a reply in the affirmative, he turned and hurried up the stairs, three steps at a time, as he replied, "Haven't got time" to the quetion, "Will you have some supper?"

Jack had no sooner arrived in his room and removed a part of his clothing than he heard his mother calling, "Jack, did you shut off the car?"

"Oh, gosh! I forgot! Dad, Dad! Turn off the car, please, won't you? I'm in a deuce of a hurry."

This was followed by decided sounds of disapproval from Dad and the opening and closing of a door, soon, after which the motor stopped, while sounds of splashing water came from the bathroom.

"Mom, Mom! Would you have Mary bring me a towel?"

"Yes, dear," replied his mother. Turning to Mary, she said, "take Jack a towel. You will find one in the closet."

A very bored little sister went upstairs, one step at a time, procured the towel and took it to the bathroom door.

"Sis, won't you brush my clothes? They're right there in my closet. Come on, be a good sport, Sis. This was said in a low tone as Jack spoke through the door. Speaking louder, he said, "Mom, can't Mary brush my clothes? I had to wait so long for a shave down town. I won't get out of here until ten o'clock. Will you hurry, please?"

"Why, yes, dear. Mary!"

Audible sighs came from little sister as she turned and went down the hall.

"Come on, Sis, a little service please. Mom, would it be too much trouble for you to get my old, dirty, white shirt from the laundry room and take my cuff links out and put 'em in my silk shirt?"

His mother went into the laundry room, amid sounds of more splashing from the bathroom, accompanied by vocal music.

"Where is your shirt, Jack?"

The splashing stopped as Jack replied, "My old, dirty shirt is right there in the laundry room."

"No. Here's your silk shirt; dirty, though."

This was followed by groans from the bathroom as his mother said, "Let's see. Haven't you a white one up there?"

A minute later, "Find one, Mom?"

"Yes, dear."

The bathroom door slammed and seven and a half minutes later Jack came down stairs in the same manner in which he went up.

"Where's my hat? Mom, where's my hat? Sis, where's my hat? Dad wouldn't wear my hat off! Gosh!"

"I think you must have taken it upstairs with you, dear. It isn't around here. Can't you run up and see?", asked his mother.

"Oh, gosh!", exclaimed Jack and he dashed upstairs.

One minute later, he was down again with his hat on. "Say, Mom, won't you phone Margaret's Mom and tell her to tell Margaret that I'm on my way? Gosh, I'm late! Will you, Mom?"

MY EXPERIENCE LEARNING TO SLEEP IN A BUNK

By James A. Harvey, '26

To most people sleep is restful, healthful; an experience to enjoy, and look forward to. According to Webster, sleep is slumber or rest. Again I say that to most people this is doubtless so. But I fear Mr. Webster failed to consider the location of the sleeper and to investigate the conditions surrounding various beds.

To be more specific, let me tell of the sad case of room 301 and of the many trials and thrills contained therein. It seems that in planning the rooms in Carnegie the goal striven for was quantity and not floor space. As a result, we find curiously shaped rooms, large and small closets, and any number of different size windows. But the most lasting result of this thrift, the most permanent monument to this economy, is the double-decked bunks.

As my roommate and I stood before our beds, I meditated. I pictured myself in the lower deck, endowed with full power to disturb the rest of anyone sleeping above me. Oh, how I wished for that lower deck. I got it.

Being sleepy that first night I was first to crawl in bed. My, it was fine; just one step and I was in. No acrobatic stunts. No hard labor and no chances for a broken neck or collar bone. I rested peacefully.

Here the lights flashed and my mate, who is an experienced college man, prepared to ascend to the top layer. I hesitate to go fordward with this story but my unwavering loyality and sympathy for future Freshmen compel me.

I felt a step. I say "felt", for in every sense that step was physical. A step starting well in the air and ending square on one's face could not be other than physical. I did not yell; I did not remonstrate with him. He had not as yet removed his foot!

Then his other foot descended. Square amidships it caught me, but in my weakened condition I could do naught but lie still and wait for relief. It came, but in a way wholly unexpected. He slipped!

I cannot blame him for slipping. He was out of practice, the room was dark, and perhaps I had not furnished quite as solid a foothold as he had supposed. But I shall always hold against him his choice of a landing. He fell flat across my bunk and by sheer brilliance included me in the range of his fall. I confess my spirits and I were both considerably depressed. But after a brief struggle we untangled ourselves sufficiently to crawl once more into our beds, sore from hurts and weak from laughter, both ready to enact Webster's definition of sleep.

But was Webster right?

There was a rap on the door. My roommate gave the customary "Come in" and in he came—the proctor. Hastily stuffing a corner of the blanket into my mouth, I lay still. My roommate, not being built along quiet lines, undertook to explain the cause of the noise, but being overtaken with emotion he was forced to stop. The proctor then gave a huskily whispered speech on "respect for others", using me as illustration of the slumbering college. I almost moved. But after a few more low-voiced remarks, which neither my mate nor I could understand, the proctor closed the door.

Realizing that we were expected to be quiet, I rolled over to prepare for sleep. But, forgetting the narrowness of the bed, I hit the wall with a smack. It was too much. All humor left the situation; and after much squirming about I arrived at a position whereby I could sleep and at the same time not hear the remarks being made by my all-too-mirthful roommate.

I slept.

At last Webster was right.

Y. W. NOTES

The Y. W. Conducts Program For Education Week, December 4-11.

This week December 4 to 11 is being devoted to missions under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committees of the Y organizations.

Early Sunday morning posters appeared all over the campus, not only describing needs in foreign lands, but announcing a debate between Junior and Senior Y. W. on the relative importance of home and foreign missions and the pageant "One Father of All" that was most effectively presented at Vespers. Dr. Stevenson completed Sunday's program with one of his most excellent addresses on the subject of the week.

Everybody, boys and girls, is invited to the play to be presented Sunday night at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel.

Watch for new posters, and let's all try to learn just a little more about world conditions by reading about missions this week.

"Go ye into all the world" is a command given to every follower of Christ! Have you answered this question?

SPIRIT

We thought we had it and since Y. W. Sunday we know we have it. The debate resolved: that, Foreign Missions are more important than Home Missions, was given very effectively and very convincingly. The points brought out by the Affirmative were that

1. The need is greater
2. Workers are fewer
3. Our relationship with other nations requires it, and
4. The requnrement of Foreign Missionaries is higher, thus showing greater importance of the work.

The points brought to us by the Negative were that

1. Home Missions are necessary because we are looked to as leaders and must keep our standards high,
2. Assimilation of foreigners requires it,
3. Home missions are basis for foreign missions, and
4. A soul in our home land is as valuable as a soul in a heathen land.

However, the judge left the decision to our consciences.

Are we debating this question, or have we formed a decision? Perhaps this Missionary Week will help us.

SENIOR NEWS

Dr. Lovingood: Well Roy, how's that foot? Is it getting strong?

Roy: Yes, pretty strong. It hasn't been washed for six weeks.

August Johnson's classmates are sorry he has that sore finger.

Ask Ici how he like's Sunshine. He knows the ropes all right.

How do you like Poe's hair now days? It parts a little to the left of his nose line.

J. Lynn McClung spent last week end at Concord.

Although we cried about Beth's death, we still see her around on the campus.

Ran Wilson got a nice box of candy and cookies from somewhere.

Ask Mary Ridgway why she wears her hat to chapel.

Diamond rings are very numerous except among the Seniors. Get busy girls!

BASKET BALL NEXT

Musick, McMurray, McGinley, and Janoviczky Are Back and Looking Better Than Ever.

Real Quality In Last Year's Scrubs And Freshmen.

Basket ball practice has gotten well under way, and the prospects for a winning team are excellent. Pre-season practice gave a number of new men a chance to get in shape by the beginning of the real drive. Several men availed themselves of the opportunity to get a jump on those who were out for foot ball, and as a result several are showing remarkably good early season form.

Coach Honaker has four letter men, Captain McMurray, Musick, McGinley and Janoviczky, a nucleus which to build his 1922-23 machine. The old men are back with a spirit to win, and they look better than ever—which is saying a right smart. Of the Scrubs of last year, Shorty Sneed, Joe Gamble, Schmidt and D. Watkins are making an excellent showing.

The most likely looking Freshmen are Riskey, Veach, Anderson and Parke. These boys all have natural basket baal ability, and it is practically certain that some of the gaps left in the team will be filled by these fellows. Most of them have had basket ball experience, and have starred on high school teams.

POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

H. K.: Have you a Gettysburg directory in the library?

Miss M.: No; what do you want of it?

H. K.: I'm trying to find Lincoln's Gettysburg address.



PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker *who made* Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory — the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

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COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Montvale still remains a summer resort, and does not become a new Siberia.

* * * *

The credit for the splendid athletic news of this issue belongs to our athletic editor, Mr. Ellis.

* * * *

This is the last issue of the Echo till after the X-mas holidays. The Echo Staff wishes to extend the regards of the X-mas season to all.

* * * *

Say! You fellows that are out for debate, remember that the prelim comes December 18. Are you ready for it? A place on Maryville's forensic teams is an honor to any man. Let's Go!

* * * *

This edition of the Echo is primarily devoted to an expression of appreciation to our foot ball men for their loyal work during the season just closed. We hope that it succeeds in some small measure of expressing that appreciation. We have tried to give a thoro review of all things foot ball.

* * * *

SUCH IS FOOTBALL

In the fall a young man's
Fancy,
And the fancy of most
Everybody else,
Lightly turns to the thoughts of
Football.
Then the old Vet
Gets out his foot ball togs,
And those
Socks
That he mooched last year from the
Allen Academy,
When he left, and goes out
And runs
Till his tongue hangs out his mouth
And by and by
There comes a
Game,
And the St. Xavier half-back
Knocks him
Higher
Than a kite
And they carry him off the field
On a stretcher,
And the crowd cheers.
Such is
FOOTBALL.

Miss Mary Bigelow read at the Court House Saturday at an assembly of the County teachers.

Misses Ethel Dorn and Louise Gollmar gave a recital Tuesday night at Springbrook School.

Miss Annarine Atkins and Miss Ethel Dorn made their appearance before the Chilhowee Club last Friday afternoon. Miss Atkins read a one-act play, ''Suppressed Desires'' by Susan Glaspell Cook, and Miss Dorn read Act I of ''The Taming of the Shrew.''

219 SAYS

Boys when she dashes a pebble at you don't dodge. If you do you might get hit.

''That was a terrible blow'', murmured the Professor with the bad cold as he stuck his handkerchief into his pocket.

Co—''But, don't you lose lots of sleep by working at the Sheet Mill?''

Ed—''Oh no! You see I have two classes under the Dean.''

Would you call it an optical illusion when a poor fish falls for a pair of eyes and then marries the whole girl?

Not all women stoop to conquer. Some of them have to tip-toe.

Fellows, it's most Christmas time. You'd better begin to commence to sever relations with the ''wee honey lassie''.

HE GOT THE SIGNALS CROSSED

The Half-back to his tailor went to
bag a new Fall Dike
A Scottish plaidMan English serge—
or anything you like,
He picked a suit that suited best to
hold him in the swim
And stood up like a Samson when
his tailor measured him.

Alack, the tailor did not see within
the Half-back's eye
The far away and dreamy look as
he began tocry,
The measurements to one who sat
and copied on the run,
The tailor's spiel of ''thirty-six''—
nineteen-eight-forty-one.

For as a whirlwind leaps to life or
a tornado sweeps,
Across the vale, with mighty roar
and sundry whirls and leaps.
The Half-back bent his bull-like
neck, and charging for the door
Caved in four of the tailor's ribs
and stamped him on the floor.

And for the poor aid sitting by—
upon a bee-like line.
The Half-back rushed with dizzy
speed and kicked him on the
spine.
And when the cutter butted in upon
the tangled wreck,
An elbow hit him in the eye—a fist
fell on his neck.

About—about in dizzy rout around
that tailor shop,
Chairs went to smash and desks to
crash while clothing took a flop.
The plastering fell off the wall—the
windows caved in later,
Until the Half-back bellowed
''down' beneath the radiator.

The tailor feebly opened his eyes
and with a sickly groan,
Began to rub his shattered head and
tap his fractured bone,
''What have I done to you'', he
cried, ''that you should treat
me so?''
''That you should crack my helper's
spine, and lay my cutter low?''

And then the Half-back looked about
and woke up from his trance,
He gazed upon his tattered shin—
the gore upon his pants,
''I dreamed—while you were measuring—we needed one more
yard.
And then—you called my signal for
a cross buck over guard.''

—Grantland Rice, *The New York Tribune.*

DOWN IN THE MUCK OF THE LINE

The half may punt for fifty yards,
The full may buck for five,
The quarter's the brains that makes
the gains,
And keeps the team alive.

But when the tiers, rock with cheers,
And airs like a nip of wine
Here's a toast to the souls, who
open the holes,
Down in the muck of the line.

—*The Auburn ''Plainsman''*

LOST—Five dollar bill on campus. Finder please return to Reca Gardner, 38 Pearsons.

THE SCRUBS

We can't begin to say enough about the scrubs. These boys played real foot ball all season, with a fight and spirit excelled by nobody. They are almost as necessary to a winning foot ball team as the varsity boys themselves. They're the kids that meet the varsity's charges day after day. They don't get the public credit that the varsity gets, but we think they deserve almost as much.

In the games they played, they gave a good account of themselves. They mopped up with Hiwassee, cow-tromped Maryville high, and went down with colors flying before the savage attack of the varsity, and the luck of the U.T. Rats.

They were not of varsity calibre in the physical side of the game, some because of lack of weight, some because of lack of experience, some because they did not possess the inherent ability to play steller foot ball, but none failed to make the varsity for want of pep, fight or spirit.

First, we want to say a little about that scrappy, heady, and efficient little captain and quarter back—Jimmie King. Jimmie likes to hit 'em, and he hits 'em. He starred in every game he played in, and Jimmie should be ripe for the Varsity in a mighty short itme. Joe Gamble at full starred the whole season. Joe gets his head low and rams the line for a fare ye-well. His defensive work in backing up a line is second only to Captain Sullinger's. As a chaser of punts and a kick-off man, he is second to none. Following closely in the steps of Captain Jimmie and Joe are Justice, half, Ellis and Parke; of the wicked toe-ends, Beaucoup, Greenlee, and Maynard Dunn, tackles, Brown, Baldwin and Toole.

FRESHMENT BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

The annual Y. M. C. A. class basket ball tournament was won by the Freshmen. The Fish fought their way to the top by setting down the Seniors, Third Preps and Sophs in order. And it is our opinion that they deserve it, although it is only fair to the other classes to say that their best men were declared ineligible, as being letter men, while any Freshman was allowed to play.

The Third Preps eliminated the Fourth Preps in the first contest on Monday afternoon. The Sophs accumulated a sizeable score at the expense of the Juniors in a rough-house game Monday night; the Seniors, after holding the Freshmen in the first half, were completely snowed under in the second half, and the Freshies came out on the long end of a substantial score.

A couple of games were played Tuesday afternoon. The Freshmen completely outclassed the Third Preps and spoiled their hopes of championship. The Juniors had more difficulty in disposing of the Fourth Preps in an exhibition game.

The Freshmen and Sophs locked horns in the finals Wednesday afternoon. The game was by far the best, closest, and most hotly contested of the whole tournament. The end of the first half found the score knotted, each team having eight points to their credit. The second half was hotter than the first and the score see-sawed up and down until the end of the game found the Freshmen two points ahead of the Sophs. The final score was 20-18.

The tournament was played early in order to give the boys a chance to display their ability in a game. The upper classes had long ago been robbed of their talent by the varsity, but in the Freshman and Sophomore classes there was no end of first class material. Thrower, Schmidt, Betsey Howard and Doug Watkins looked like varsity fodder. The preps offer Parke, Ellis and Johnson as their best. The champion Freshmen had a whole team full of stars. Riskey was in a class by himself as a forward.

They boasted in Veach and Joe Gamble, the best pair of guards in the tournament. Raymond Anderson at center looked good enough to be on anybody's team.

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AND

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We have just placed on sale the most complete line of Christmas Goods, we have ever shown. Vanity Sets, Toilet Sets, Ivory etc. Get a $3.00 Memory Book for $2.43 before you leave for home.
Nunnley's, Norris and Block's Candy in Christmas Boxes. Always fresh.

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Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Line-a-Day Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, Fountain Pens and Ink Pencils, Beautiful Stationery (the Write Gift), Loose Leaf Note Books, Wax Seals, and a charming stock of greeting cards, seals and tags.

Decorations for the room, hall or Christmas tree.

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PI KAPPA DELTA NOTES

Pi Kappa Delta met Wednesday night for its regular monthly program. A good showing of members were present, and a lively program was given.

Mr. John Stockton was initiaed into the order and promises to become one of the enthusiastic members of the fraternity.

Following the initiation the following short but lively program was given. This program consisted of a number of extempore discussions of forensic subjects of general interest. The subjects discussed were:

1. Why are so few people interested in forensics, Ralph A. Armstrong.
2. How our forensic activities can be improved, Prof. E. R. Hunter.
3. What are the relations of our Literary Societies to forensics, David King.
4. The things Pi Kappa Delta can do to promote forensics, H. R. Arnold.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta who missed this program missed an excellent one. Be sure to be out to our next meeting. Pi Kappa Delta is going to be a powerful force for the success of our debating season this year.

Program for January 10th:

1. How may we prevent ''framed'' debates in the preliminaries?
2. Could Pi Kappa Delta function as a coordinating council for forensics in M. C.?
3. Can you suggest a program of advertising and support for forensics that P. K. D. could put on?

How shall we get our Keys?

ALPHA SIGMA

December second is the distinguishing date that marks off another one of those splendid occasions, when Alpha Sigma gathered in their society home to participate in, and to enjoy literary fellowship for the evening. A goodly number of the fellows were in attendance, which always creates ''pep'' and enthusiasm, and incidentally brings credit to your society.

However, the roll call indicated that some others were conspicuous for their absence. The regular presence of irregular attenders, and all others for that matter, is not only urged upon. You as a cordial invitation and as a mark of the Society's interest in you, but it is further urged, as a duty to yourself, your society, your Alma Mater and especially to the community in which you are going to live when your period of preparation and training has perhaps all too soon been numbered with your yesterdays.

Living and vital topics of the day are kept on the program for both debate and address. The conventional and the comic are mingled in due proportion for instruction and amusement. The program throughout is specially designed to interest you. And the good wishes of the society is for your greater participation in all the Society's activities.

Next Saturday evening the Philippine question will be debated. This question is especially important to us as it is the question for our coming circuit debate. All College men, and especially those, who are out for debate are cordially invited to hear Messrs. Cox and Stanbery discuss this question.

ATHENIAN

Athenians to Present A Kipling Program Next Saturday.

Last week Athenian enjoyed a program of orations, Thanksgiving was brought clearly before us by Mr. Greybeal in his carefully constructed and well delivered speech. Mr. Robinette sent for the clarion challenge for America to awake in his dramhatic oration on that subject. Mr. Smythe sang a very acceptable solo. Mutt and Jeff appeared, yes and they more than appeared. Talk about local color, they had it. We refrain from quoting because we have been given to understand that to do so would be to imperil our bodily welfare. The program was closd by the song America sung by the society.

Next week the Society will present a Kipling program, but in order to give a little humor to the meeting it was thought wise to give a little advise to the lovelorn.

If you want to hear the private questions of our local moonshiners answered in public, come on time!

The real literary part of the program will be entirely devoted to Kipling. Two selcted readings will be given, and also two of Kinpling's poems that are set to music will be sung. Professor. Hunter will give The Gospel According to Kipling. Fellows, you know that such a Kipling program will be full of pep and punch.

FENCING

Mother:—Father, when are you going to fix that fence?

Father:—Oh, I guess next week when John comes home from college.

Mother:—But what will the boy know about fixing fences?

Father:—He ought to know a heap about it. He wrote that he was taking lessons on fencing for a month.

Prof. Vannest says:
''Man's work is never done,
''Woman's work is never begun''.

SANTA CLAUSE——

Now the most important figure of our Nation. Is is only a few short days till he arirves and we offer below a few suggestions suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Toilet Sets - Manicure Sets - Mavis Combination
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Go out by the Gym—and straight ahead two blocks to
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A REVIEW OF THE SEASON

(Continued from page one)

we have a new angle on the season of 1922.

Again, there is to be considered the comparative accessions to the team. A year ago the varsity recruited seven men to its ranks who had not been members of the squad before. These men: Acton, Dinwiddie, Hill, McLane, Parker, Rice, and Thrower, would make a fairly respectable little varsity of their own. This year, in contrast, only three men altogether new to M. C. football, Clemens, Hamilton, and Riskey, have won varsity berths. This is said with no desire to disparage the fine recruits from last year's reserves who have come to be valued members of the varsity this year. Indeed it is surely a sounder policy of building which draws the material for each succeeding team from our town reserve supply. If such a thing as a real Maryville system of play is ever to be developed, it must come in this way. Too long have we been depending on the infusion of new material into the make-up of each new team to give it strength. But the fact remains that never in all the history of M. C. football did such an avalanche of super-excellent footballers slide our way as in the fall of 1921, and to that fact, some, at least, of last year's phenomenal record is due.

Moreover, when a coach loses in one year, Eddie McLane, Jimmie Hendrick, John Hendrick, Hill, Cec McLaughlin, Ford, Sullivan, and Parker and so must replace two ends of more than ordinary ability, a punter better than most, a halfback of unusual driving power, a center far better than the average, a tackle of invaluable brain and brawn, a guard of long and worthy experience, and a halfback who could punt and run interference with great effectiveness, he has his work cut out for him, especially in view of a harder schedule and of increased expectations from the students and alumni. But our comfort is in this: when the reserves of one year hand on to the next year's team such material as Bowles, and Crawford, and Music, and Charley Partee, and Josh Proffitt, and Schmidt, and Baxter Williams; and when Freshmen come in, such as Ken Clemens, and Hamilton, and Riskey; and when in the offing there is such splendid reserve material as Jimmy King, and Parke, and Joe Gamble, and Justice, and Johnson Ellis, and others too numerous to mention here, the real strength of football as an institution on the Hill is beginning to appear.

We, at home, have had only small opportunity to know the team by actual observation. We saw them overwhelm East Tennessee Normal at the outset of the season, and we saw them defeat Milligan 19 to 6 without extending themselves, and most of us saw the U. T. game, and we were all primed for the fray with Cumberland which for some inexplicable reason the Cumberland team neglected to grace with its presence. Aside from this meager assortment of home games, we had to take our enthusiasm out in wishing the team well and cheering them when the results of the games reached us. But, as was remarked a moment ago, most of us saw the U. T. game and it has taken us some two months to come to a real realization of what we saw. We saw our valiant battlers hold one of the strongest teams in the entire South to three touchdowns. None of us realized that day what a really great team Tennessee had. In Campbell and Clayton the University possessed two really great backs, and Campbell-to-Holt-or-Lane was a forward-passing combination of the very highest order. This is the team our men played to a 21 to 0 score that October day,—the team that humbled Kentucky and the Mississippi Aggies, that outplayed Vanderbilt, that played Georgia to a standstill and overwhelmed Ole Miss by a score more than double the score they accumulated against our Highlanders. And, also we know that in Davis, of St. Xavier, and Sharpe, of King, our men faced two of the best offensive players of the year, both of them being men of all-American caliber, Sharpe indeed, having received all-American mention when he was a member of the Navy team some two or three years ago.

Our hats are off to Coaches and Team! We are proud of their record. Proud of their creditable showing against every team they faced. Prouder of their victories, naturally, than of their defeats, but proud, nevertheless, that no defeat was easy for their opponents and that they never quit fighting till the last whistle sounded. Proud, also, of the fact that they carried the Orange and Garnet into new territory against formidable foes, and that in the men who played the game this year, there is the stuff out of which next year's victories are to come, and that the promise of a sound natural growth for our football institution seems assured; for we, at Maryville, want no hot-house-grown football plant, no imported varieties, no meteoric rises to fame that must be, as surely, meteoric falls into oblivion.

Six members of the squad of 1922 have played their last football for their Alma Mater. For three years, Captain Tubby Sullinger has been a member of the varsity playing a hard consistent game at full-back. Burney Acton has had two seasons on the varsity, and, although he has suffered through most of the past season from an injured shoulder, his performances of a year ago will live for long years as among the brightest in Maryville's football annals. Bob King, last year quarterback on the varsity and two years ago scrub quarterback, played this season at half and at end. Bob has been a most willing and valuable utility man. Ici Crawford after suffering a broken shoulder in his sophomore year came back to the line this fall and by the end of the season he was making himself felt very forcefully if we are to take the word of opposing linemen. Roy McCall throughout his college career has been the victim of football accidents which have never permitted him to play a full season, but every fall Roy has come back loyal and eager to do his best for Maryville. Roy has played a fine game at end. Caruso McClung has performed at half for the scrubs in the last three seasons and has been one of the real factors in giving the coaches a strong reserve squad. Buck Ellis, not a member of the squad this year, but in the two years previous a reserve end is also completing an honorable football career. To all these men who leave the gridiron with this season's close, all Maryville says, "Thank you!" and "Farewell"

ORATORICAL CONTEST JANUARY 19TH.

The oratorical contest which, beginning last year, is to be held annually under the auspices of the two men's literary societies is to be held this year on Friday night, January 19. All college men, members of one of the men's societies are eligible to enter. The prize in this contest is a twenty dollar gold medal given jointly by the societies.

In addition to the award of the medal, the winning orator and the second place man are, on the basis of their showing in this local contest, the men who will represent Maryville in the two inter-collegiate contests in which she is to participate the coming spring: the Tennessee Oratorical Contest including, Chattanooga, Sewance, Vanderbilt, U. of T., and Cumberland, and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League Contest to be held here, April 6, including Carson and Newman, Cumberland, Lincoln Memorial, Milligan and Tusculum.

The college needs two strong orators to represent her in these contests. Orators will take notice accordingly.

Professor (giving examination)—"Does any question embarras you?"

Bright Student: "Not at all, sir; not at all. The questions are quite clear. It is the answers that bother me."—Exchange.

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WHEN THE HUMAN ENGINE BREAKS DOWN

Most causes are known and can usually be removed in time, but the Y Associations of cities and schools,—the former especially—are advocates of the great practice of prevention rather than of cure, but are willing and do help repair many human engines as they succumb to the terrible strain forced on them.

It has been said that 75% of all breakdowns bear some form of local infection: neurasthenia, rheumatism, heart disease, high blood pressure, colitis, and later apoplexy, and in many cases a lingering death. Decayed teeth and abscesses and infected tonsils are the sole cause of many known and unknown breakdowns. What is a person to do and what is the cause? Read what Dr. Ward Crompton says, Wrong plan of living, wrong ideals, lack of understanding of the purpose of life—lack of courage to say "NO" to indulgences—trying to get more out of life than there is in it—speed, excess in work, tobacco, food, drink and sex all contribute their bad influence.

The college student needs to learn how and when to say "NO" and he wants to have enough grit and moral courage to stick to it.

Dr. Crompton gives four preventative measures we all admit are correct but do not carry them out as we should:

1. Develop a smoothly working organic equipment.
2. Cultivate habits of proper eating, exercise, and play.
3. Seek a "health doctor" and be cared for on "Chinese Plan".
4. Seek a high purpose in life—develop along that higher plain of living; God's plan.

Oh that all College men would take heed! It is our personal responsibility; one we should accept.

We aren't running a moonshining bureau, but we publish the following recently received note for whatever it is worth.

Mr. Editor:

Cannot you suggest to the girls of the Hill who want to moonshine that it might be a good idea to adopt the French fashion and wear a green ribbon as a "Barkis is willin'" sign. There are many strangers on the Hill who want a girl of their own, but are cautious when it comes to picking up some other fellow's girl. Girls wear engagement rings, and wives wedding rings, why not let the unengaged wear a token that they are still in maiden meditation, fancy free, but are willing to change that condition, if the right man comes along.

A Bashful Young Man.

When a person is trying to get the best out of life it does not mean that he is seeking to get the most.

THE GOODE SOPHOMORE BEWAILETH HIS AGONY

Come! Sob with me, Infant!
In concert we'll groan.
And your time will have been spent
For profits unknown!
I met flapper Julie
When I were as you,
An' her goo-goo eyes set me wild!
Her bobbed hair was thrilling.
An' her cute talk was filling
My heart with vain thoughts, my dear child!
So I petted and fretted
But all that it netted
Me was a curt blow, "I'm engaged!"
After lending and spending—
With bills never ending—
My clothes need mending,
To the door so heart rending,
I'm paged!

THE JUNIOR SNIFFETHS HIS SORROW

Don't bet is my warning.
My Son, an' it's wise,
For you'll wake in the morning
To dry out your eyes!
I betted on poker.
I betted on games,
Went broker and broker,
An' going broke tames!
I betted and sweated
And then I regretted
While viewing the hopes that were shot!
I borrowed and sorrowed,
'Till my brow was deep furrowed,
Did I win on a game? I DID NOT!

NEVERMORE

(Apologies to Poe)

Once upon a midnight dreary, as he sat and called her "Deary",
On a sofa built for one, but holding more,
Suddenly there came a rapping, as if of someone gently tapping.
Tapping at the parlor door.
"'Tis my father, sir", she murmured.
Only this and nothing more.

What cared he for her relations?
He was full of exclamations,
Such as "Lovey, does oo love oo deary more,"
When father tired of waiting, waiting being aggravating,
Opened wide the parlor door.
Only this—but wait! There's more!

Ah! Distinctly he'll remember that cold night in bleak December.
For in places best unmentioned he's still sore.
When father's foot had landed, this young man for life was branded.
As he flew out twenty paces, he did roar:
"Your old man has hurt my feelings,
With you I will have my dealings
Nevermore!"

The best reasons one is able to give for failure never are convincing to others.

BAINONIAN LITERARY

For the two past Saturday nights Bainonian has had very good programs, as usual. The program on November 25 was a clever comedy, "Who Kissed Barbara?" The cast was well chosen and they played their part splendidly.

Barbara Nichols - Marie Armour
Katherine Blake - Christine Rackett
Paul Blake - - - Felice Morgan
Horace Gregory - Elizabeth Moore
Jame, the butler, Henrietaa Jackson

Before the comedy we were entertained by The Jazzbel, Sarah Witherington and a jazz orchestra, composed of 'Babbie' Blair, Helena Farrar and Sallee Huffaker.

The program on December 2nd was one of historical value. It revealed to us Women of the Past.

Characters

Father Time - - Harriet Green
Student - - - Florence Whitfield
Spirit of Yesterday - - Nina Lou Landis
Queen Elizabeth - Martha Anderson
Juliet - - - - Lucile McRady
Joan D'Arc - - - Lucy Morgan
Ophelia - - - Virginia Paulsell
Juanita - - - - Bonnie Pickle
Spirit of Today - - Ethel Willard

Bainonian has always found talent among her members and this year as well as years of the past, many have displayed their talents among which is Edith Keen, who played a beautiful 'cello solo at this program.

PEP

Vigor, virility, vim and punch—
that's pep;
The course to act in a sudden
hunch—that's pep;
The nerve to tackle the hardest
thing
With feet that climb and hands that
cling,
And a head that never forgets to
sing;
That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
that's pep;
A friendly smile on an honest face
—that's pep;
The spirit that helps when another
is down,
Knows how to scatter the blackest
frown,
That loves its neighbor and boosts
for its town—
That's pep.

To say "I will," for you know you
can—that's pep;
To look for the best in every man—
that's pep;
To meet each thundering knockout
blow,
To come back with a laugh because
you know
That you'll get the best of the wide
world's show—
That's pep.

—Selected.

The person who can see only one side of a question is just as likely to be seeing the wrong side.

ADDRESS AT THE DEDICATION OF THAW HALL

By Dr. Edgar A. Elmore, Chairman Of The Directors Of Maryville College, On October 12, 1922.

Members of the Synod of Tennessee and Friends of Maryville College:

There have been thrilling moments in the history of Maryville College. One was when we saw the material brought together for the building of Anderson Hall, the first college building, and knew for a certainty that the old cedar-covered hill was to be transformed into College Hill, and the time for the birth of the new Maryville College had come. Another was when Baldwin Hall began to rise as the forerunner of the dormitories of the College. Another when Mr. Thaw, Wm. E. Dodge, and Preserved Smith signed the subscription paper that, in the end, secured the first hundred thousand dollar endowment. Another when the letter was opened that let us know that Mr. Thaw and some of his friends had made a subscription making possible the Lamar Library. And now today, when we are gathered in this great building to dedicate it to the memory of the generous donors of the building, we have reached another thrilling moment in the history of Maryville College.

How shall we approach this building? First, along the path of evolution, Christian evolution, the evolution that begins with 'In the beginning God'', and is the unfolding of his gracious purpose. If you had come to Maryville College in 1868 and inquired for the boarding hall for students, you would have found on a side street a long one-story, wooden building unpainted, weather-beaten, uninviting— furnished with pine tables and benches for seats. The presiding genius was an old colored aunty with kindly heart but dim eyesight. She knew nothing of germs, calories, vitamines, dietetics, or balanced meals; but she gave us corn bread, molasses, cheap vegetables, and side meat which had one desirable quality—it made plenty of gravy; and then on Sunday, as a special luxury, a piece of dried apple pie—''plain living and high thinking'', with emphasis on the ''plain''; and yet many of us making a fight for an education were grateful for even that much. Among the men at that table was John Caspar Branner, the future president of Leland Stanford University.

Such was the boarding system of Maryville College. That was the beginning. From such rudimentary beginnings, with many experiments, the effort to feed the students has gone until Mrs. Wilson and Professor Waller (both names to be held in high reverence by Maryville students) evolved the system now so successful and unique among the colleges, in furnishing good food at low cost.

And now, to crown it all, this magnificent, substantial, adequate building equipped with all modern conveniences for its purpose is given freely and graciously to meet the needs of the student body for years to come. When we look back to the poor little building of 1868, and then at the generous proportions of this structure, we can but exclaim, ''Behold what God hath wrought.''

Or again we would approach this building along the psychic path. Psyche means spirit. More than a hundred years ago there developed in the heart of Dr. Anderson a spirit that has continued and has become known by all lovers of Maryville College as ''the Maryville spirit.'' It is one of the greatest assets of the College. Now it is a well-established fact that every spirit must possess a body in order to express itself. It is helpless unless it can find some body it can use to express itself.

All these years this spirit has been seeking bodies or instruments it could use. As one building after another has been erected on this Hill, it has only added one more opportunity for this spirit to work, to develop some phase of its activities. And as this great building reaches its completion, we rejoice the Mayrville spirit is to have a larger body to use, a fuller opportunity to prove a help and inspiration to the students of this College.

One characteristic of the Maryville spirit has been to keep expenses low so as to keep education within the reach of all. This building, making possible cheap and wholesome table board, will give this spirit its best opportunity. The Maryville spirit has always been the democratic spirit— equal opportunity, equal standing, no ranks or classes, the man who works his way through college treated the same as the man who has abundance, the man who waits on the table as much honored as the man who sits at the head of the table. This building with its opportunities for self-help, its chances to work for board, its equality treating all alike, manifests the Maryville spirit.

The Maryville spirit has always been to help to prepare men for college; to take those who have not had much chance and to give them a chance. This has made necessary a preparatory school. This new building has allowed important readjustments that have made it more fully possible than ever that the preparatory school, as yet still necessary, should be housed alone, under its own rules and its splendid corps of teachers in its work of fitting students for college. Nor must we forget Manual Training, here finding one of its temporary homes as it makes head, heart, and hand ready for life's work. And even if the cedars of this hill, which have so often been a 'very present help'' to many a student ''in time of trouble'', are being transformed into ''hope chests'' in this department, we shall not object, for many of us will thank God forever for the wives we found here who have blessed our lives.

But again we would approcah this building as taking its place on a star-crowned hill, and having a place in a galoxy of names never to be forgotten in Maryville history. Like parts of a great constellation, on this hill top these buildings arose above the horizon: first, Anderson Hall; then, Baldwin; then, Lamar, Willard, Bartlett, Fayerweather, Voorhees, Carnegie, Pearsons, and The House in the Woods. We rejoiced over these as they arose, but we felt that in this list of illustrious names there was one star lacking in the constellation. No list of the great names of Maryville would be complete without the name of William Thaw, and now our joy is complete as this building, ''Thaw Hall'', takes its place in the constellation as a star of the first magnitude, to shine on throughout the ages.

Mr. Thaw, as we have already been told, one of the first givers in the resuscitation of Maryville College; he has been the largest giver, the most constant giver, and the longest giver, for he left behind him his noble companion imbued with his same spirit and interest, and she has gone on giving year after year until her generosity makes possible the crowning gift of this great building. All honor to her name!

Let us then dedicate this building to the memory of a man who, from the first, gave to God's work a definite share of his income, holding on to this habit even in the hardest years of his life.

Let us dedicate it so that it may stand here as a perpetual proof of Mr. and Mrs. Thaw's interest in the welfare and development of the young people of this section of our country.

Let us dedicate it with the hope that it may help to make men and women of the same breadth of view, and of the same spirit of philanthropy and abiding interest in Christian education, as the donors possessed.

In the words of Dr. Anderson, let us dedicate it to ''the glory of God and the advancement of that kingom purchased by the blood of his only begotten Son.'' Amen.

LA TERTULIA IS ORGANIZED

Duc to the increased interest in Spanish and things Spanish, the third year Spanish class organized a Spanish Club, to be known as La Tertulia, on Saturday, December 2d. The officers are as follows:

President - - - Mary Ridgeway
Vice President - - Carl Schmidt
Secretary - - - Felice Morgan
Treasurer - - - Faye Standish
Editor - - - - Ethel DeHaven
Faculty Adviser - - Mrs. Minton

The object of the club is to give training in conversational Spanish, and to create a deeper interest in the Spanish language and customs.

Membership is open to those who have lived or traveled in Spanish countries or have had the equivalent of two years of collegiate Spanish.

Quiere Ud a ser uno tertuliano?

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Richard Bathelmess, in THE BOND BOY. Also Educational Comedy, Monkey Shines.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th.

Tom Mix in FOR BIG STAKES. Also in The Days of Buffalo Bill.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY DECEMBER 11th. & 12th.

Wesley Barry in RAGS TO RICHES. Also Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13TH.

THE FACE IN THE FOG, with Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen. Also Century Comdy, Bath Day.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th. & 15th.

RICH MEN'S WIVES, with House Peters and Claire Windsor. Also Educational Comedy, Rolling Stones

''My brother takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew and Scotch.''

''He must be a great student.''

''No. He runs an elevator.''

A senior has adopted this maxim. ''Get 'em; pet 'em; forget 'em''. We wonder to whom he refers.

GIFTS FOR HIM

Cuff Links
Scarf Pins
Military Brushes
Picture Frames
Belt Buckles
Watch Chains
Watches
Rings
Book Ends
Desk Sets
Fountain Pens

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A Pleasant Vacation
Hope's Jewelry Store

Buy Your Christmas Gifts From Us
Before You Leave

GIFTS FOR HER

Ivory Set
Manicure Set
Beads
Ring
Desk Set
Book Ends
Fountain Pen
Gold Pencil
Card Case
Wrist Watch
Bud Vase
Hat Pins

A REVIEW OF THE PLAYERS

(Continued from page one)

P. G. Rice

Rice has just finished his second successful year of Maryville foot ball. The big red headed boy has held down a guard's position for two years and has made himself a reputation and a half in the doing. P. G. has plenty of speed and scrap to use along with his size, of which one might say he has a plenty, something like a hundred ninety pounds put up in a package five feet and eleven inches high. P. G.'s a good'in, and we like his pep, his grin and his spirit, and wish him another pair of successful foot ball seasons at Maryville.

George Dinwiddie

Dinwiddie's our big boy. Only a small ice berg of two hundred twenty pounds distributed from the ground up as high as six feet four and then a little more. He's the man the opponents can't run over and the one that runs over his opponents. We like to see the big boy charge and his opponents hate to. George has played two years on the Varsity and should be good for as many more.

Carl Schmidt

Schmidt has played a great game at guard all year. His fighting spirit, speed and size soon earned him a varsity position. Schmitty is one of the most valuable line men we have had in a long time, and men like him don't grow on every bush. Schmitty had hard luck last year, an early injury kept him on the hospital list most of the season and kept him off last year's team. He is five feet inches tall, weighs a hundred eighty, is a Sophomore, and is eligible for two more years of varsity foot ball.

Roy McCall

Roy McCall is the tough luck man of the squad. For the last four years he has been outs with Dame Fortune. Every season, some injury has thrown him out for the rest of the season. This year he lasted till the St. Xavier game, the last week in October. A dislocated foot put him on crutches. Roy has always made himself a man to be dreaded, his tackling has been of the most savage sort, in fact, he's hit too hard for his own benefit.

We like his pluck and hate his luck. Roy has always been one of the hardest hitters, and peppiest foot ball men we have ever seen. He stands five feet seven and a half and weighs in at a hundred forty. He has completed his foot ball career at Maryville with honors spread out among parts of four seasons.

Baxter Williams

Baxter Williams earned fame in base ball, and tried his luck this year at foot ball, and made good. Bax held down a regular position at end in a more than creditable manner. His offense is excellent, and his ability to hang onto a forward pass is mighty nigh uncanny. Baxter is one of the most adept receivers of the forward pass that has graced the Maryville grid since the days of Doc Feeman. Baxter has carried a large share of the kicking burden, especially in the earlier part of the season. and take our word for it, he has a pretty mean toe too. He stands five feet eleven and a half and weighs a hundred and seventy pounds. This is his first year of varsity foot ball. A sprained ankle keeping him among the cripples for nearly all of last season.

Doris Musick

We think Musick is about as scrappy a foot ball man as we've ever seen. Tarzan just naturally likes to hit 'em, and as for us, we like to see him hit 'em. Let Doris get his nose mashed in the first play a little blood in his eye and he's *right* for the game.

This is Musick's first year as a varsity man, and he has lived up to his job in every way. He weighs a hundred and fifty pounds, and measures five feet eight. He is a Soph and should be good for a couple more years on the Maryville grid.

Clemens

Clemens has had a hard job filling Cece McLaughlin's shoes at center. Maryville fans have been used to having good centers and after three years of big Frank McLaughlin and two of Cece, one of the greatest centers to be found any where, have come to expect a great deal of the pivot man. Ken has capably filled the middle place and he and Wynecoop have successfully upheld the traditions of a good center at Maryville.

Ken came to us from Biljo's championship high school team, where he starred in the backfield and at end. Coach Honaker soon developed him into a pivot man and did a creditable job of it. Ken stands in his sock feet, and tips the scales at a hundred seventy. He is a Freshman and we may expect several more seasons of foot ball from him.

Earle Proffitt

Josh Proffitt has the reputation of being the roughest man on the squad, and personally we're inclined to believe that that reputation isn't grounded safely on fancy. Josh has a hundred eighty-nine pounds of thoroughly toughened North Carolina bone and muscle, and its piled six feet and two inches high. Josh has the habit of using his hands none too gently on the other fellow, and Coach says that's a good habit. Josh was a little green at the beginning of the sesaon, but he has seasoned rapidly into a dependable foot ball man. He played guard in the early part of the season but later Coach worked him at tackle. He is the youngest man on the varsity and we expect a lot of great foot ball out of him before he leaves old Maryville.

H. C. Bowles

Bowles held down left tackle and guard in great fashion. After sojourning last year with the scrubs, he came back this fall and found a varsity berth awaiting him. Bowles has played a steady consistant game all year, and has been a stumbling block in many an opponent's way. He is a hard hitter and carries every inch of his five feet eight and every ounce of his hundred eighty-one with a rush that can't be stopped. He is a Sophomore and should be good for two more years of foot ball at Maryville.

L. T. Crawford

Ici's rise to fame has been rapid. In the early fall a rank outsider, he attracted attention, in the first scrub games. Later in the season he began to twinkle, and won fame in the scrub varsity game. In varsity games he upheld his reputation gained in scrub contest and by the end of the season was considered as being in the front ranks of pigskin artists. Crawford balances a hundred eighty-one pounds, and stands five feet and ten inches high. There's only one thing we regret about his record—the thing's complete. We wish Maryville had him for more foot ball seasons, but Ici's a senior and we guess his foot ball days are about over.

HERO STUFF

From a front seat she watched him, while the sun burned her delicious nose. Faster, dizzily facter, swirling and uncaring, carrying with him the feverish ever-swelling, tumultuous ecstacy of maddened fans. He punted a perfect ball.

Later, showered, shaved and splendid, he sat beside her in a porch swing and the moonlight falling on his serious bronzed young face, he explained it all to her earnestly.

And the girl beside him—fragile and fragrant, and made up to be pretty—raised her corn-flower bluish eyes to whisper:

"You make it so clear, Johnny. You've got a wonderful mind!"

But the next night, in a low racing car, purring through a moonlit lane, beside an anaemic young fellow who made real money and weighed one hundred and nine pounds, she snuggled within the stoop of his round shoulder and trembled:

"Oh, Herbert—it's so—so wonderful to have a strong man to love you."

HIS BEGINNING

Father to his Son: When I began in the business world I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence.

Son: You had a very small beginning.

A little burn makes a big smart sometimes. But even a big burn could not make some people smart.



AND GIFTS JUST RIGHT FOR HER

Our line is complete. Look over this list:

FOR HIM—

Gold Watch
Gold Ring
Gold Chain
Belt Buckle
Scarf Pin
Cuff Links
Fountain Pen

Get it at McCulloch's

FOR HER—

Bracelet Watch
Diamond Ring
Birthstone Ring
Pearl Ring
Pearl Ring
Silk Umbrella
Mesh Bag
Ivory Sets
Pen and Pencil

Think of Christmas and think of

McCULLOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

E. H. KEY

Shoe Repairing

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat
Dinner and Supper - - 25c.

Get the Christmas Spirit Early

Isn't is great to have the spirit of Christmas in the air? Everybody busy with some secret plan to make someone else happy. Wouldn't this be a great old world if we had the Christmas spirit all the time?

Get the spirit early this year. tSart planning to make someone else happy anl you will be happier yourself. Invest in Christmas Spirit Stock and clip coupons of pleasure.

You don't have to buy anything to get the Christmas Spirit but you may want to, and if you do, don't forget that our store is full of beautiful presents and shipments are arriving daily.

Ellis-Proffitt Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JANUARY 12, 1922 | NUMBER TWELVE

MARYVILLE ACCREDITED BY SO. ASSOCIATION

President Wilson and Registrar Gillingham Attend Conference of Southern Association At New Orleans.

Maryville Is Now Fully Accredited College.

President Wilson and Registrar Gillingham spent the week before the holidays in New Orleans in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. The Association was organized twenty-seven years ago and consisted, at the opening of the recent meeting, of fifty-three college institutional members. While there are hundreds of colleges in the fifteen states covered by the Association, the high standards of the Association have greatly limited the number eligible for membership.

Thirty colleges from all over the South applied for membership. Six of the number, including Maryville College, were admitted to membership.

This is an event of great importance in the development of Maryville. Its graduates will now be accredited all over the United States without question. While many states and many institutions and at least one regional association have heretofore accredited Maryville students, there have been enough cases in which the lack of accrediting by the Southern Association has caused complications to make it eminently desirable that Maryville should be on the approved list as a member.

A committee of the Association recently visited Maryville and thoroughly examined its equipment and work while other committees required extensive reports, which they investigated. The happy result of it all has been that Maryville is now as thoroughly an accredited institution of higher learning as there is in the South.

The other institutions in Tennessee that are members of the Association are: The University of Tennessee, The Univerity of the South (Sewanee), Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, The University of Chattanooga, and the Southwestern Presbytreian University at Memphis.

Maryville has now attained to one of its chief objectives for the current year—membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Another important objective to be sought, which should be attained by the time limit, March 31, 1923, is the securing of the Emergency Forward Fund. President Wilson will devote his entire time to the rounding up of this fund.

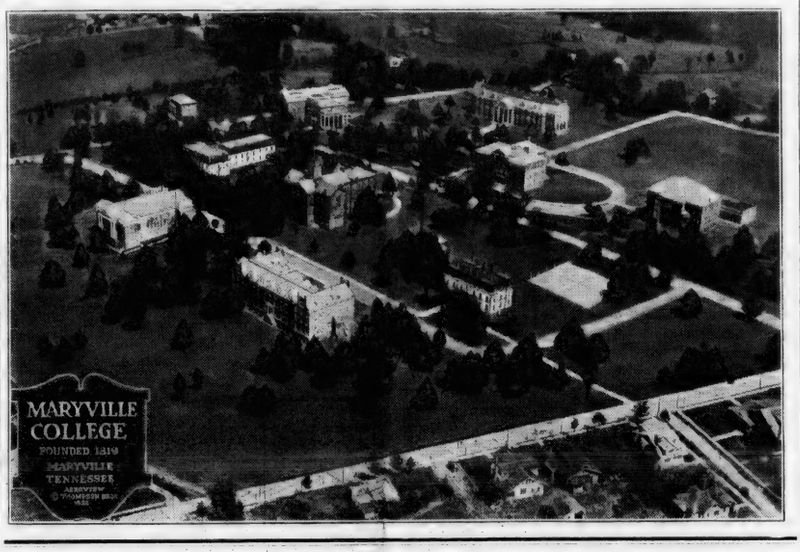
MAY DAY REPRESENTATIVES

Just before the holidays the various classes elcted their representatives for May Day. All who were chosen are truly worthy of the honor. They are:

Mary McSpadden, Senior; Faye Standish, Junior; Lucile Heiskell, Sophomore; Katherine Franklin, Freshman; Mary Biles, Fourth Prep; Annie Ellis, representative of the other preparatory classes.

This year the May Day Representatives are to have a new honor. Each of the young ladies that have been nominated in the contest is to have her photograph in the feature section of the Chilhowean. This section of the college year book containing the pictures of these representative college girls will be an interesting section in the book of college memories.

AN AREO VIEW OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE



"THE DOLL'S HOUSE" GIVEN BY BAINONIAN

Ibsen's Great Drama Presented By Bainonian in Annual Midwinter.

The Bainonian Mid-winter committee this year, in the selection of a play, has upheld and if possible raised the standard of Bainonian's midwinters by presenting Henrik Ibsen's great play "A Doll's House". Anyone who saw the play must admit that it made him think in the beginning and that it left him thinking.

Who made you think most? Who put her heart and soul into it and made you live her doll's life with her? Who lived and worked through that dance upon which life depended? Who, but the doll, Nora Helmer, our Annarine Atkins, could do that? Annarine, we thank you for interpreting Ibsen for us so well. We canot forget your Nora Helmer, the wife, the mother, and the woman who would not be a doll forever.

Neither can we forget Torwald, the Model husband as Ed Hamilton portrayed him, nor Mrs. Linden's friendship for Nora as Mary Mcpadden proved that friendship. Do you remember the villian? Oh, yes, that was Ici Crawford, and doesn't he make a good one? The doctor, the maid, the children, and even the porter, each did his part in making the doll's house as much a home as possible. From each character, and from all together we get a real idea of the troubles in the doll's house.

In character, the drama was a most bitter attack on the conventions of family life. It also brought the subject of the rights of women before the public. Torwald is the conventional model husband. He loves his wife and children devotedly. In order to save her husband's health Nora forges her father's name to a note not realizing the seriousness of the offense. She secretly works to pay off the debt, but Helmer discovers the forgery. He denounces her for putting in jeporardy his future and honor, forgetting that love has been her motive. Nora now realizes that her husband regards her as a petted child living in "a doll's house", and that her function is to serve as

(Continued on page four)

MISS RUSSELL WINS T. T. ALEXANDER PRIZE

Contest is Close. "The Deity Of Christ" Judged The Better Composition.

The second annual contest for the T. T. Alexander Bible Oratorical Prize was held Wednesday. This year the contest was open to the young women of the college. The contestants were Miss Myrtle Ardis and Miss Bertha Russell. The winning oration was Miss Russell's oration, which was entitled "The Deity of Jesus Christ". Miss Ardis' oration was "Christ's Atonement for Sin". The orations were of a high order. The prize awarded to the contest was $100 in gold.

Lack of space in this issue will not permit the publication of the winning oration. Next week the oration will probably be published.

MEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST, JANUARY 19

On Friday night, January 19, in the Chapel, at 6:30 the Men's Literary Societies' Oratorical Contest will be held. Two ten-dollar gold emblems will be given to the two men standing highest in the competition and in addition to these prizes, these two men will represent Maryville in the two intercollegiate oratorical contests in which we are to participate this year. The Speakers and their subjects follow:

John Sanchez, America's Unrivilled Possessions and Place in the World.

Herrick Arnold, The Basis of Industrial Peace.

Leslie Poe, The Forum versus the Coliseum.

Roy Buffat. The Vision of the American Youth.

Edward Cornelius, The Discovery of America.

Hunter Robinette, America, Awake

Henry Cox, The Call of the Infinite

Edgar Cathey, Democracy and the Future.

Clyde Wilson, The 319th Infantry

Barbee Simpson, The Modern Paradox

Bob: Ted, where is Frank?
Ted: Over eating at Pearsons.
Bob: Howda' ya get that way?
Ted: What way?
Bob: Who was ever guilty of overeating at Pearsons?

DEBATE SEASON STARTS SOON

Maryville Looks Forward To a Good Season This Year.

Do not get the impression that because we give athletics a large place in college activities we have no other student activities. We have other such activities. One of those is our forensics. During the coming season forensics is going to occupy a higher place in Maryville than perhaps they ever have before. The schedule this year is of the highest quality. Maryville debate teams are to meet the teams of colleges that have a reputation for high-class debating. There will be some hard contests, but Maryville has an excellent chance for a successful season. The men on the teams are full of pep, and are getting ready for a season of hard work. The preliminaries were held before the holidays. From the large number of men competing the debaters were selected, and given the assignments that appear in the following schedule.

Triangular debate. Maryville, Milligan, Roanoke, April 20. A bonus measure, providing for reasonable compensation for World War Veterans should be framed along the lines of the defeated measure and passed without undue delay.

Affirmative at Roanoke: Eugene Stanbery, captain, Roy Buffat, Hunter Robinette. Negative vs. Milligan at Home: Verton Queener, captain, Henry Cox, Alexander Moody.

Dual Debate with Tusculum, March 26. "The United States should own and control the coal mines. Affirmative at Tusculum: John Stockton, captain. Earl Cole, Floyd Corry, W. Clyde Wilson. Negative at Home: Leslie Poe, captain, Robert Baldwin, Dewey Eitner, Francis Kinsler.

Single Debate with Parsons College at Home, April 4. "The United States should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary government". Herrick Arnold, captain, David King, R. A. N. Wilson.

Debate trip including Carson and Newman, King, Elon, Wake Forest Presbyterian of South Carolina, and Newberry. "The United States should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently." Ralph Armstrong, Edward Cornelius, Sam Franklin and Cazwell Johnstone.

THE BASKET BALL SEASON IS ON

Tennessee Comes From Behind To Roost on Long End of 18-15 Score.

After leading the University of Tennessee basketeers up to the last two or three minutes of play, Maryville lost the lead through a long field goal and a pair of foul shots. The Maryville team showed superiority of the U. T. aggregation in floor and defensive work during the entire game. The Knoxvillians were a trifle more accurate with their long shots, and gave the Maryville boys fewer free throws from fouls. Both teams found the basket for five field goals. U. T. threw eight free throws out of a possible 13. Jean made five out of seven throws good.

Veach, as stationery guard, and Musick as floor guard both played great games. Bean and the guards starred for Tennessee. Every Highlander played a hard, determined, and stellar brand of basket ball,—everybody, Rudolph especially.

Maryville		Tennessee
Riskey, 2	f.	Johnson 2
McMurray, 7	f.	Harkness
McGinley	c.	Bean 3
Musick 6	g.	Campbell 4
Veach	g.	Keister 2

Substition: Maryville, Sneed. Novoiczky; Tennessee: Boce 5, Hatcher, Crittenden.

Referee: Barber (Y.M.C.A.)

Point Scoring—

	f.g.	f.t.	Points
Sneed	8		16
McGinley	1	6	8
McMurray	1	5	7
Musick	3		6
Riskey	1		2
Maryville	14	11	39
Opponents	13	13	39

Jean has thrown 5 free throws out of seven attempts, an average of .714. McGinley has made 6 out of 11, an average of .545.

CO-EDS GET CLOSE CALL AT MARYVILLE HIGH

The Co-eds had a close call at Maryville High Saturday night. They had no difficulty in piling up a good lead. Their greater trouble was in maintaining their advantage There was no doubt as to the superiority of the College girls over the high schoolers, but the number of substitutions and the fact that both teams were dressed alike, made for anyhing but fast play. The girls show plenty of pep and passing and the small score should probably be attributed to over-confidence.

PREPS BEAT LOUISVILLE HIGH TO 26-17 SCORE

After allowing the Louisville boys to get away with a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of play, the Preps started a vigorous offensive which soon gave them a lead that the boys from the river couldn't touch. The Louisville team failed to show the accuracy in shooting and passing, that characterized the work of the preps.

This was the preps first game since their separation from the college varsity, and their showing was highly satisfactory. Ellis was the high point scorer.

Maryville Prep		Louisville Hi
Ellis 13	f.	Cox 7
Rosa 4	f.	Tate 8
Gamble 2	c.	Rowan 2
Sneed 4	g.	Lewis
Matthews	g.	Russell

Substitutions: Johnson 1, fauts; Cox, 2; Buchanan; Matlock.

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
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Elizabeth Torrey '25 - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Only one week till exams! Let's review, everybody!

* * * *

Better luck to you next time, you fellows on the basketball team!

* * * *

We are just as busy these days as you are. Therefore, we ask you not to be too critical of the Echo.

* * * *

With basket ball Friday evening, Lyceum Saturday evening, and a Midwinter Monday evening; let's forget exams.

* * * *

The midnight oil is literally being burned by Carnegie Hall boys these days. The old lamps burn till twelve every evening most.

* * * *

Our idea of the thing that would "thrill one pink", would be for one to have all his notebooks and term papers complete.

* * * *

Our annual series of meetings popularly known as The February Meetings are to begin soon. The present is not too early to get into the spirit of these great meetings.

* * * *

Oratory is not a lost art at Maryville. Such is the proof of the recent T. T. Alexander Bible Oratorical Contest. Such will also be proven by the contest that is to occur January 19th.

* * * *

Before the holidays we were often reminding the student body that the Echo is *their* paper, and that they have the *right* of contributing freely to its columns. We wish to again call your attention to the fact. We are trying to make the Echo representative of Maryville life. We will deeply appreciate any contributions that any student may submit, either news items or literary works. As far as possible we will publish all contributions. The idea of a terribly strict literary and faculty censorship is all bosh. Necessarily the Echo has a faculty censor; but that censor is thoroly liberal in his censorship. We invite *all* students to use their *privilege* of contributing to The Highland Echo.

* * * *

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FIRST SEMESTER, 1922-23

	a. m.	p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 20	b classes Mathematics	B classes Latin V 6 and 12
Tuesday, Jan. 23	c classes	C classes
Wednes., Jan. 24	d classes	D classes
Thursday, Jan. 25	e classes	E classes
Friday, Jan. 26	f classes	F classes
Saturday, Jan. 27	a classes	

If flies are flies because they fly,
And fleas are fleas because they flee,
Then bees are bees because they be.

Senior Sketches

Starting with this issue we are devoting this space each week to brief sketches of the Senior Class. Brief sketches of the collegiate career of four or five persons will appear each week until all of the seventy members of the class have been represented. We are not the press agent of the Senior Class, and are therefore not giving them any undue boosting. We believe that the members of the Class of '23 are entirely worthy of this space in the College paper, and that such sketches will be of interest to the readers of the Echo.—Editor's Note

The first Senior to be mentioned should be and is, our youthful and worthy president, Charles Francis Ellis.

A man with a mind of his own is Ellis and he expresses himself quite freely, however, that does not keep him from continuing his favorite hobby, eating.

"Buck's" engineering mind says the back of Carnegie needs cleaning up and terraced off. So much for our President.

Lawrence Theodore Crawford, better known as "Ici" hails from North Carolina and is a man of weight and straight-up pompadour.

"A man's a man for a' that" is what Crawford says and is for "Ici" is a big fellow with a big spirit and he has a hobby here at College known as moonshining. Probably that's why he thinks our college needs more and better drives and walks.

Reader, meet Mr. Crawford and feel at ease for he's slow.

There is a winning lass in our class we call Sarah Witherington, a native of Munford, Tenn., and she is our Class Editor.

Gee! But Sarah is high flying for the social conditions at Maryville are not as she would have them, although her hobby seems to be writing letters and dreaming of her brief study in Europe.

We would like for you to meet Sarah in person, but as she is a busy girl with plenty of time we will ask you to be content as it is and place her on a shelf of your memory.

G. Leslie Poe, was born in Daisy, Tenn. in the early part of the twentieth century. He has not grown very far North and South being only 5 feet 7 inches tall but he has made up for it in the distance East and West by weighing 164 pounds. His cheery voice is heard on all sides and we especially remember his favorite expression "Nothing Else But". He has spent four full years with us and during that time has held every office of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, even to Janitor, has been Secretary of Forensic League, President of College Band, Business Manager Lyceum, Assistant Business Manager of the Chilhowean, and our yell leader for the last two years. In view of all this experience the Senior Class was very fortunate in getting him as a Treasurer.

J. Lynn McClung was born in Mount Hope, Alabama but her home is now in Petersburg, Indiana. Her prep work was done at Fort Branch High School, Fort Branch, Indiana, and she has spent four years with us at Maryville. Her hobby at school is helping with plays and when she has anything to do with one you can always see her on the job and if you listen long enough you are sure to hear that typically American word "Gosh", it expresses a multitude of things for her. She has been Business Manager of the Y.W.C.A. store for several years, Treasurer of Bainonian, Businss manager of M. C. Players, and has had several other offices during her four years here. This year the Senior Class elected her as Assistant Treasurer.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

Christian Association

The Y. W. and Y. M. Enter The New Year With New Goals in View.

The first Senior Y. W. C. A. service of the year was conducted by Louise Sheddan. It was a consecration service, a very fitting one for the beginning of a new year. The Scripture Reading was from Genesis, the story of Abraham's faith.

Various topics and plans for the coming year were discussed. A look at the list of topics and girls who discussed them will prove the excellence of the meeting.

The life-work conference which is to be held the first week in March, by Catherine Wilson.

Attendance at Y. W. Meetings, by Alice McAnulty.

The February Meetings and how to get ready for them, by Dorothy Winters.

Bible Study; its importance in our lives, by Ethel Swindler.

The work of the Devotional Committee and its dependence on the entire organization, by Frances Hickman.

The financial side of Y. W. C. A., by Margaret McKinney.

How the Friendship Council needs our help, by Margaret Duke.

In addition to this excellent program there were three special features. One was a beautiful violin solo by Emma Dyer Blair, accompanied by Margaret McKinney. Another was a letter written by Ruth Muskrat, our Indian delegate at the meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation in Peking. This letter was one of the group describing her trip, which was sent as a Christmas present from the National Student Depart-

(Continued on page four)

LITERARY SOCIETY ITEMS

The New Year Sees The Literary Societies Starting A New Era of Literary Work. The Opening Programs of Saturday Evening Were Specially Good.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society did not make any resolutions this New Year, but each individual member must have resolved to make her society better for there was a goodly number in attendance at the first meeting of 1923, and the program was a decided improvement so far as literary value is concerned.

The new officers for the second term presiding, the meeting was opened with prayer by Louise Sheddan. After the usual business of roll call, reading of the minutes, admission of new members, and reports of committees, was dispensed with the following program, arranged by the new program secretary, Charlotte Allen, was given:

1. "Why the Young Men of America are so conceited." Martha Mae Boyer. Miss Boyer proved that the trouble lay with the women who pampered and spoiled them.

2. Piano Solo, "Prelude by Grieg." Sallee Huffaker.

3. "Do College Girls Make Good Wives?" Georgia Belle Kuhn. Yes, for in college, girls learn to put up with anything

4. "How Maryville College Can Be Improved". Virginia Paulsell. By making this a girl's school with women only on the faculty, thus abolishing moonshining which detracts from the pursuit of knowledge, Virginia thought Maryville might be improved.

In this however there is an inconsistency for when this school

(Continued on page four)

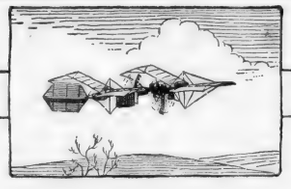
ATHENIAN

One of the best, if not the best programs of the Athenian Literary Society for the year was given Saturday night, December 16, 1922, given jointly with the Bainonians at 6:30 p. m. The first number on the program was a musical trio by Mr. Keen and his two sisters. The numbers were excellent selections, and given well. Then followed the three character one-act play given by Miss Johnson, Mr. Cathey and Mr. McClung. This also deserved the very highest praise Then we were entertained with a series of Scotish Airs given by Mr. Comyan who was dressed in his Highland uniform. Those present know well the praise that these special numbers deserved. Following this the quartet came forth with an excellent production, which was very good, and it was only regretted that they did not reappear when encored. This concluded the Literary program, all of which had been an entire success. After the conclusion of the literary part of the program, the social and refreshment committees took charge of the situation and as for the results—information may be obtained from any member present.

All join heartily in giving thanks to the two committees working together.

The attendance on Saturday night January 6, 1923 was not as well attended as usual, this may be accounted for, as due to the relapse which naturally followed Christmas vacation. But at any rate the program deserves credit. At the begin-

(Continued on page four)



"*The* way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of $50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-636D

DR. GILLINGHAM TO VISIT HOLY LAND

Head of Bible Department Plans To Study and Travel In Palestine and Egypt.

Dr. C. H. Gillingham, Head of the Bible Training Department of Maryville College, will sail for Palestine about February 1, 1923. Enroute he will visit a few places of interest in Europe, including London, Paris, and Rome. While in Syria, he will visit Miss Lois Wilson, daughter of President S. T. Wilson, at Beirut, and his friend of college days, Rev. William A. Freidinger, at Zahleh. Dr. Gillingham has been teaching Bible subjects to college students for fifteen yeors, and during this time he has been interested in Archaeology, studying especially the country of Palestine and the life and customs of the people of Bible lands. The principal purpose of the trip is for first-hand study, and the greater part of the four month's trip will be spent in Palestine ond Egypt. Dr. Gillingham will return about June 1st.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

ADAMS—EDWARDS

A marriage of great interest to alumni and former students occurred at Asheville, North Carolina, where on January 2d. Mr. Robert W. Adams, '19 and Miss Lucy K. Edwards, of Asheville were united in marriage. Mr. Adams is remembered as a former editor of the Highland Echo and as an intercollegiate debater of unusual ability. He is now on the staff of the Detroit News and also is connected with the Detroit Chamber of Commerce as editor of its official organ, the Detroiter. Mrs. Adams is an alumna of the East Tennessee State Normal at Johnson City and is an accomplished musician.

Mr. Harold I. Leyshon was Mr. Adams' best man and Miss Irene Edwards served her sister as maid of honor. The Highland Echo is the voice of alumni and friends in wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Adams all joy and prosperity.

ALPHA SIGMA
Announces they will present Tarkington's
"CLARENCE"
For Their Midwinter Monday Evening, January 15th. Admission 35 Cents

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount County Building

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE
Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

GIFT STATIONERY AT LOW PRICES

We have a few boxes of exquisite stationery, bought for the Christmas season, left. They are too extensive to carry as a regular line, so during the next few days, to close out the stock, we are going to offer them at greatly reduced prices.
One $5.50 box White Lawn paper, envelopes and cards $4.00
One 4.50 box Remembrance Stationery, 3 colors envelopes and cards - - - - - - - - - $3.50
Two $3.00 boxes Ward Wove paper, envelopes and cards $2.25
One $3.00 box Cretone covered, paper and envelopes - $2.25
These outfits are beauties, and can be bought for personal use or gifts. Great values offered in each box. Come early.

Maryville Enterprise
MAIN STREET

HOPE BROS.
JEWELERS

MR. ANY HOLIDAY AT MARYVILLE

Pages From Dairy of Visitor At Maryville.

The few college students who remained on the Hill during the Christmas vacation will be interested to know of the whereabouts of one of our visitors here then. The editor of the Echo has just received a Ouijagram from our visitor, Mr. Any Holi-Day from the Milky Way telling of his safe arrival back home and wishing us a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mr. Any Holi-Day was a very interesting character and during his brief stay on the Hill he won the friendship of the entire crowd. He is an Alumnus of this institution and in honor of his visit the college gave him the freedom of the Campus. Here is a page from his dairy which was found just after he left. It resembles that of the Modern Samuel Pepy's Mr. McIntyre in its composition:

In bed till 7:30 then quickly to Pearsons for breakfast. Saw Bob Baldwin there with Art. Same old Jazz crowd. Faculty table had visitors. Looked like students, but they were too dignified. Breakfast good; flakes of corn with cream, then eggs, two, and finally hot-cakes with syrup and lots of milk to drink.

Then away to the lobby and to Moonshine. Up and down the campus until 12:30 then back to Pearsons for lunch. Regular hoorah dinner with spanked cream on pudding for dessert. Lots of talking about and loud. Drank lots of milk and had two desserts. Then away with a pain to spend the afternoon. To the room for a nap till three. Then to the Palace to see Rudolph. Saw Miss Mollie on the street near Hopes but she didn't see me. Luck.

Back to the Hill at dusk and to supper. Fried rabbit and chocolate, a combination I learned to like in my school days. Quit early to get a date for the evening. At six in Theta and there until nine. Lights flash and back to Carnegie. Wind the clock, three folders to the girl in Podunk. And so to bed and to sleep.

JUNIOR FORENSIC LEAGUE

Not everyone at Maryville College knows about the Junior Forensic League, but before the year is over all will know of the Preparatory Debaters, and the records that they make. In the past they have won the majority of decisions.

Last year the Preparatory Debaters engaged in contests with teams of four schools. One engagement was with the team of the Central High School of Memphis Tennessee. We split this dual debate. Only two debates have been arranged for this year. We shall go out confident of success in both these.

On December 11, Debate Coach, Ralph Armstrong, held the preliminaries. Out of a number of strong men that tried out the following were chosen:

Edgar Buchanan, Walter D. Buchanan, James C. Cofer, Thomas H. Kent, William H. Murphy, Henry Welbon; with James Foutts and Hugh C. Huffman, as alternates.

HAM HOUSE PARTY

Over at the Ham House
Next Saturday night,
There's going to be a blow-out
Done upright.
We'd like to have you
Drop around
And spend an hour or two.
The time will be from eight o'clock
Right on through.

These unique invitations were issued to a number of the members of the faculty of Maryville College by the members of the Ham House family—Prof. Hyden, Charles Edgemon, Eugene Stanbery, Dwight and Herrick Arnold, for Saturday evening, January 6th. The acceptances were written in rhyme also and will doubtless be collected and published.

The Ham House is located on Wilson avenue, a very attractive bungalow of Prof. Proffitt's. The guests who enioyed the hospitality of the young men were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, Miss Green, Miss Gregg,

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

J. R. BLACK, D. O., M. D.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
Osteopathic Physicians
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Women's Diseases
X-Ray Equipment
Both Phones: Office and Apartment
First National Bank Bldg.
Opposite Post Office

Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

W. L. GREDIGE
Shoe Repair Shop
104 Washington Ave.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under Spraker Grocery Store

ELECTRIC BAKE SHOP
The Students' Home of Good Eats
Eureka Hotel Building
Corner College and Main Streets

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

GENNET RECORDS
Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers
Hear Them at The
MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Bring us Your Picture Frame Work

The Old Reliable
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40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - - $140,000.00

KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Call Both Phones 411 for
H. L. HOFFMEISTER
has 3-Seven Passenger Buicks and 1-seven Passenger Hudson Limousine at your service any time.
Leaves Maryville Every Hour For Knoxville.

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
Basement of First National Bank

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

BENNETT'S CASH STORE
Sells it for less.
The Red Store Opposite Southern Depot.
We Deliver—Both Phones 258

January Clearance Sale

Tempting Reductions on Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

CAN YOU USE A NEW DRESS?

If so, now is your chance to buy it. One rack of wools, serges, and tricotines, values $18.00 $7.98

One rack of Silk and Wool in Poiret and Tricotine values to $27.00 at $14.98

One rack of Silk and Wool combination crepe, taffeta and Poriets, values to $35.00 - - $18.85

One rack of stylish Suits navy and brown, in large sizes, $50.00 values at - - - $34.85

SPORT SKIRTS

Striped wool plaited $10. values at - - $6.95

IMPORTANT OFFERING

Women's Kimonas, crinkled crepe, flannel patterns 2.00 values at - $1.49

Kimonas, flowered crepe $1.25 values at - - 93c

$1.00 Your choice one rack of Gingham and Percale, Nurses Linen Dresses, slightly soiled. $5.00 value.

ATTRACTIVE JANUARY MIDDIES

Red Flannel, regulation values $7.50 for - $4.95

All wool flannels and serges, regulation in navy only $3.00 value for $2.39

LADIES' UNDERWEAR—Best known brands, best known values

MUNSINGWEAR—$2.00 Union Suits, high neck long sleeves and akle length, low neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length - - $1.49 Each

Misses' $1.25 Carter Union Suits, sizes 3 to 10 for - - - - - - - - 85c

POCKET BOOKS, TOILET ARTICLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1 pound 35c. Box Stationery - - - 21c

$3.50 Warranted Calf Leather Pocket Books for - - - - - - - - - $1.95

1 Table light weight 50c Cut Glass Mustard Jars, each - - - - - - - 39c

POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM

60c. size, Day or Night Cream, special - - 39c

DORIN ROUGE, Special 50c size - - 29c

Wrisly's and Pompeian 75c. size Shampoo 39c

These prices will surprise you, but we really will sell $1.00 Misses' Sport Stockings, black and cordovan for - - - - - - - 69c

Women's Silk Lisle Clocked $2.00 Pointex heel hose, pair - - - - - - - $1.39

Our best Wool number $3.25 English Wool, Silk and Wool, clocked - - - - $2.69

Van Raalte Hosiery, $3.00 Silk and Wool $2.39

Our leader Thread Silk $2.75 value, with lisle top, blacks and browns, pair - - $2.39

Children's Ribbed Stockings, blacks and browns Cadet, Phoenix, and other well known 50c. brands, pair - - - - - - - - 44c

Young Men! Winter Needfuls at Reduced Prices

Our entire stock of Hart-Schaffner & Marx and Kirschbaum Suits young men.

$50.00 values at - $34.95

$40.00 values at - $28.95

$35.00 values at - $24.95

$30.00 values at - $21.95

$25.00 values at - - $18.95

$16.95

One lot young men's all wool suits, very latest styles, values up to $30.

$12.95

These are Suits that young men like, all wool

MUNSING WEAR and all winter underwear at deeply cut prices.

$12.95

One lot $25.00 values, Men's Overcoats, good grade

Silk and Wool Ties—Shirts and Sox, all at Excellent Values.

MEN! A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF QUALITY OVERCOATS

Kirschbaum and Hart-Schaffner & Marx makes

$40.00 values at - $26.95

$35.00 values at - $23.95

$30.00 values at - $19.95

$25.00 values at - $17.95

MEN'S SHOES DURING ENTIRE SALE 20% OFF

This includes Edwin Clapp Walk-Over and Douglas Dress Shoes. Also Lion and Weyenberg Work Shoes

$8.98 SPECIAL

One lot Edwin Clapp Shoes English last and good styles, in kid, Russian Calf and Cordovan leather, all sizes.

SWEATERS

Slip-ons in the new weaves for indoors and out. One lot Bradley's, values to $11.00 for - - - $7.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF WINTER UNDERWEAR

Ribbed, fleece lined, two piece garment, for such a low price as - - 55c

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.

A DOLL'S HOUSE BAINONIAN MID-WINTER

(Continued from page one)

wife and mother in return for support. She comes to loathe such a life as degrading. She believes herself unfit to be a true wife and mother until she is able to share fully in the burdens and responsibilities of life. Therefore, she proposes to leave her husband. Helmar remonstrates with her on her duty to him, to her children, and to God. But Nora's reply is that her supreme duty is toward herself. We were left to decide for ourselves whether or not she does that duty.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT: The 1923 Chilhowean is about to be put on sale

THAT: It contains more than 200 pages?

THAT: Eighteen of them are snappy athletic pictures?

Six of them are the six prettiest girls on the Hill?

Eight of them are devoted to a view section? The pictures for which were taken last fall when the campus was at its prettiest.

THAT: This annual contains a good picture of every member of the faculty?

THAT: Not only your class, but every class is amply represented?

THAT: A snap of yourself, of your girl, and of every one else is in this Chilhowean?

THAT: Every organization, every club, every gang have a page in this annual?

THAT: The first aero-view ever taken of this entire campus is in this annual?

THAT: This book is beautifully bound in Black and Gold; making it an invaluable collection of memories?

THAT: The sales Campaign begins Monday, January 29 and lasts for one week only?

THAT: "The Chilhowean" will be on sale to all at the unbelievably low price of $3.50?

SENIOR Y. W. C. A. CONSECRATION MEETING

(Continued from page two)

ment. Sarah Witherington, our Undergraduate Representative, read the letter. Also, Reva Rankin brought us greetings from Miss Clemmie Henry and told us of her great work. She told us of Miss Clemmie's attitude toward her work and we felt that the same thing should be true of ours. We will resolve to do our best and not worry about the results for the Lord will provide.

LOOKING AHEAD

Forecasting is not our line, but we will look ahead a little and tell you what we see down the "Y" Avenue.

First there is our wrestling and boxing group just started and from the sixteen or more husky fellows who answered at first call the other day we are going to have wrestlers and boxers of skill and endurance. And here we predict one of the best socials ever staged by the Maryville Y to take place in the College Gym one evning during the first week of February. Then we will have boxing, wrestling, contests of other nature and EATS for every fellow.

We predict a good year for the Y in general but most of all we are anxious to call to your attention our Life Work Conference of March 2, 3 and 4, at which time we will have men and women of experience to be with us and tell us where we are needed and how we might find the place we are most suited for. If you want a strong Conference and a helpful one just fall in and we will all pull to that end.

In the next and last place we humbly predict that College Hill will experience during the next five months a period which may be a stiff struggle but which will be one of the best five months or less experience here in a long time. And furthermore we predict that this wave upward is to come from both the Student body and the Faculty pulling together provided we do not take our eyes from the never failing splendor capping the mount of progress up which we are climbing.

Now, in conclusion we want to call every fellow's atention to our Bible Study groups in charge of Kinsler, King and Cathey, who expect the men to make the groups what they are supposed to be, namely, Bible Discussion Groups. You, young man, are welcome.

With a Happy New Year to all the "Y" will bid farewell leaving all forecasting behind and looking forward to the best for all.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page two)

becomes a girl's school it won't be Maryville any more, will it girls?

5. Vocal Solo "I Love Him", Ruth Gamble.

6. "The Three Best Looking Men On The Hill". J. Lynn McClung. For the benefit of Carnegie-ites whose curiosity and pride will be aroused, Miss McClung decided that Ed Hamilton with his rosy cheeks and perfumed hair was handsomest. Tubby Sullinger with the good looking twinkle in his eye, and hair of the right color was second best looking. The night watchman known as "Whiskers" was by far sweetest and probably third best looking when his back could be seen in the distance disappearing from view, leaving the coast clear behind him.

7. "Why Dark-haired Men Attract" Alice McAnulty. Because when dark-haired men approach they can be seen more distinctly outlined against the drab background than can blondes, and blondes are 'light-headed'.

8. Piano Solo, "McDowell's Praeludium", Lilah Hembree.

After reports of the literary critic, music critic and censor, the society was dismissed by the Mizpah benediction.

This program was a change from some of our former programs, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

This was a splendid program, for it necessitated careful, individual preparation. Let's have many more of its type and this year girls let's make our society one which develops every member and gives every member—old, new, experienced, or inexperienced a chance, for only thus can team-work, loyalty and genuine interest on the part of the entire society be developed.

Athenian

(Continued from page two)

ning the officers who had been chosen on December 16th were installed. The following officers were: Mr. Arnold, president; Mr. Buffat, vice president; Mr. Crow, recording secretary; Mr. Queener and Mr. Cornelius, critics, and D. F. Waddell, editor, and Mr. Moody who had been unanimously elected as sargeant-at-arms. The president gave his inaugural address in which he set forth the plans and value of a Good Literary Society. This address was followed up by an address by Mr. King, who took up in a very critical way the past work of the Society. At the same time giving suggestions for improvement. A Comical Number, "The Athenian" was given by Mr. Rohr which concluded the program.

THETA

Everybody enjoyed the Theta Program Saturday night. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Myrtle Ardis. Then Myrtle read for us "Entertaining the Minister", a humorous monologue. Everyone, the Theta girls more than any others, perhaps, know Myrtle's ability as a reader and we all enjoyed her reading.

Helen French rendered as an instrumental solo, that old, yet ever beautiful song, "The Rosary".

"Here Comes the Bride", a humorous selection, was read by Mary Hamilton. Judging by the hearty applause which followed we can truthfully say that it was enjoyed by everyone.

A debate, full of pep and interest, followed. The debaters themselves, have asked that the subject of this debate remain a secret except to those girls who were at Theta. If this is their wish, so be it. The affirmative was upheld by Lucile Crowder and Mattie Lee Couthen; the negative by Reca Gardner and Sue Veazy. The arguments presented by both sides were interesting and, judging by the amount of laughter heard in the room, we might say they were amusing. The subject of the debate was of vital interest to all Baldwin and Pearson girls especially. The decision of the judges went to the negative side amid the wails of the Baldwin girls.

Irene Curtis sang in her usual attractive manner, "Goodnight, Little Girl". It was indeed beautiful.

Girls! Let's all be at Theta next Saturday night.

The program closed with the Theta motto.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 AND 12

Gloria Swanson in THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW. Also Educational Comedy, "One Stormy Knight."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13TH

Harry Carey in GOOD MEN AND TRUE. Also Art Acord in "The Days of Buffalo Bill".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 15TH AND 16TH

May Murray in FASCINATION. Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Katherine MacDonald in THE WOMAN CONQUERS. Also Century Comedy "The Radio Hound"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Ebb Tide with an All-Star Cast, including James Kirkwood, Lila Lee Raymond Hatton and George Fawcett. Also Larry Semon in "The Show."

COMING

MONDAY AND TUESDAY JANUARY 22D AND 23D.

Constance Talmadge in EAST IS WEST.

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JANUARY 19, 1923 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

COSI FAN TUTTE AS LYCEUM

Wm. Wade Hinshaw Production Featuring Miss Irene Williams Highly Appreciated By Large Audience.

The third Lyceum number presented on last Saturday night was an unusually good number.

Miss Irene Williams, the celebrated American Prima-Donna Soprano as presented by Wm. Wade Hinshaw well deserves her wide spread distinction. She was ably supported by the cast of characters. The music as composed by Mozart to his Italian libretto was well interpreted by the Hinshaw cast.

The opera is said to have been founded on an actual occurence, the scene being laid in Naples, Italy sometime in the Eighteenth century.

The two pairs of romantic lovers, the bachelor philosopher and the piquant waiting maid each executed the heavenly Mozartean melodies as only real singers who are musicians could sing. Nor is all credit due the singers, the accompanist certainly showed his great skill at the piano.

The plot of the opera for all its simplicity worked out in a most complex and tremendously comical fashion. The story was that of an enchanting little romance including a rather complicated flirtation, when the two young ladies were supposedly left alone as their lovers were called to arms.

When the noblemen, implicated in the flirtation were found to be the original lovers in disguise, the plot thickened, but it is needless to say all ends happily for as the bachelor critic said ''It is impossible to be angry with women for flirting'', ''Cosi Fan Tutti''.

THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE PRESENTS TWO FRENCH PLAYS

On Saturday night, January 13, the Department of French presented two French comedies, under the careful supervision of Miss Mildred Wheelock. These plays were given entirely in French. They were, ''Le Chevalier de Blanchefleur'', and ''La Surprise d'Isidore.''

The first play was of more dramatic nature, and took us back to the days of knighthood. Salmon Brown as the knight ''Rudoph de Vincy'' portrayed the ancient French knight in true fashion. Dorothy Winters as ''Blanchefleur de Nevers'', made a most beautiful young heiress.

The second play was the knock out of French History. It was a laughable comedy and kept the audience in anxious anticipation from beginning to end.

Walter Bryon Swartz, better known on the Hill as ''Lord Byron'', played the part of Isadore, and in his unique way pulled down the house. His costume was flashy and his acting was in a class by itself. We predict a very bright future for Mr. Swartz if he keeps on with his Expression and Dramatics.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

You will find a warm welcome at the church every Sunday at all services:

Sunday School 9:1 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Intermediate League 6:00 p. m.

Epworth League 6:00 p. m.

The subject for the morning sermon will be THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT. Evening subject NOBODY CARES FOR MY SOUL.

"CLARENCE" BY ALPHA SIGMA

Tarkington's Popular Drama Ably Presented By Alphas Continues Their Reputation For Good Midwinter.

Monday evening, the Alpha Sigs put on ''Clarence'', a four-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, the foremost of present day American writers.

''Bob'' Baldwin as ''Clarence'' was a knockout. He appeared to go through four stages of recuperation from his terrific army expereinces with the heavy artillery in Texas. In the first act it was his liver. In the second, he had come around enough to be able to tune the piano with a monkey-wrench. In the third act he comes out in evening togs and knocks the family for a row, especially Cora who hadn't gotten over it when the play ended but with the dropping of the curtain, utter a last, long despairing ''Oh Cl-ar-ence'' when that gentleman walks off for good with Miss Pinney.

In the fourth act his liver had entirely peared, together with himself and Violet.

Harry Gauding couldn't have made a better Bobby. ''Look, now listen, you've been in the army an' everything, what would you do if you kissed a woman—practically a life time ago—and then suddenly something higher and more spiritual came into your life and then that other, I mean the sensuous, said if you didn't marry her she'd sue you for her alimony—look, you been in the army what would you do?'' Bobby didn't have to wait long either before that crushing weight of responsibility was lifted by Clarence who soon Rudolph Valentined. Della who from then on forgot alimony watching Clarence eat pretty.

Clarence didn't have anything on Mr. Wheeler, when he said he didn't have to learn to swear to drive mules. The mules in Mr. Wheeler's own household provoked frequent dire. ''Oh Lords'' which rolled from Van's inward regions with a grace and beauty that bespoke long accustomed use.

Della and ''Andy'' made fine domestics. ''Oh bird'' was Andy's favorite form of salutation.

Myrtle Ardis carried her part of the much abused step-mother with pathetic reality and Poe was quite tame at the post of secretary.

Mr. Stem was all ''dudied'' up as large as life and twice as natural and provoked a good deal of mirthful sympathy from the audience.

All the actors together succeeded in giving us a most enjoyable evening.

ATHENIANS WILL CLOSE MIDWINTER SEASON

Will Present ''The Man From Home'' on Next Monday Evening.

The old students on the Hill will barely have to be reminded that the Athenian Midwinter will be presented on next Monay, for they are all familiar with the very high standard of Midwinters that the Athenians have always staged. No one that was here last year has forgotten ''The Man of the Hour'', which was acclaimed by every one as one of the best entertainments ever given in the Chapel. This particular one was only representative of what the Athenians always present. The

(Continued on page four)

TWO VICTORIES IN BASKET BALL

Highlander Basketeers Have Little Trouble In Winning From Both Berea and Tusculum.

Maryville had little difficulty in disposing of Berea on Friday, January 12th. The Maryville boys literally played rings about the visitors. Captain Jean and Riskey both had their eye on the basket, Rudolph caging six field goals, and Jean scoring ten field goals and seven foul shots.

The whole teams put up a great offense and defense, guarding the Bereans until they didn't have a ghost of a show.

The line-up:

Mayrville		Berea
Riskey, 12	12	Watson 2
McMurray, 27	f.	V. Sanders 4
McGinley,	c.	C. Johnson 2
Veach, 2	g.	Van Scyk
Musick	g.	S. Johnson 2

Substitutions: Maryville —Wyne? coop, Janoviczky, Sneed 2, Gamble.

Tuesday's game with Tusculum was a walk-away affair for the Maryville boys. Tusculum came down here with a good defense, but they found the Highlander defense something unexpectely strong. The Highlanders had their defense down sufficiently well to hold Blair's Tusculumites to ten points. Coach Honaker says he believes in defense first, but Tuesday's melee looked like he might have instilled a little offense into his basketeers.

Slim McGinley was the brightest star of the afternoon, playing a great game on the floor, and dropping long shots into the cage, with something approaching regularity.

The line-up:

Maryville		Tusculum
Riskey, 6	f.	Morgan
McMurray, 12	f.	D. Ramsey 5
McGinley, 12	c.	T. Iamsey, 2
Musick, 2	g.	Lawson
Veach	g.	Queener

Substitutions: Maryville— Sneed 4, Gamble, Watkins, Janoviczky. Tusculum: Alexander 3, Bryant, Register.

The season's scoring—four games

	f.g.	f.t.	Total
McMurray	14	18	46
McGinley	11	6	28
Sneed	11		22
Riskey	10		p0
Musick	5		10
Maryville	51	24	126
Opponents	21	19	61

GREENE—THARPE

Thursday, December 28th, in Palata, Florida occurred the marriage of Miss Lucille D. Tharpe of DeLand and Mr. Emett Greene of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Monahan of that city. Miss Tharpe is one of DeLand's most attractive and talented young women. Mr. Greene is a graduate of Ann Arbor and is at present associated with the Wilson Cypress Co. of this state.

Immediately following the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple left on a brief honey-moon to St. Augustine and other points in the northern part of the state. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Greene will make their home for a time in DeLand.

Miss Tharpe was a popular and talented student at Maryville in 1919-20. She is remembered by many because of her unusual musical ability.

UNION MEETING HELD SUNDAY

The Christian Associations of The Hill Unite In A Joint Meeting That Is Characterized By Spirit of Consecration.

Bartlett Hall was the scene of one of the very best meetings the Christian Organizations of College Hill have held in some time.

The theme of the meeting was Prayer and Service. From the time the pianist played softly that soul stirring song, ''Sweet Hour of Prayer'', to the last sentence spoken interest was shown by all.

Prayer and Service, a very timely subject indeed and the four talks given were helpful. Mr. Fritz spoke first on Prayer and his theme was ''The Unanswered Prayer'', and he left with us the thought that the tragedy of the unanswered prayer was within the individual's heart and life. He also said environment should not be permitted to keep us from praying.

Miss Ruth Allen talked next on ''Service'', and her message was that we should never be deceitful in our service, but we should be sincere; we should always be on the alert and ready for action; we should be joyful and repoice in the opportunity for service; and we should be humble and faithful, not boastful and unfaithful, and we should follow the best we could our Great Example, Christ.

Then Miss McDonald fired us deeply with her voice on ''Prayer''. She told us that prayer was conversing with God; that power is derived through prayer—spiritual power from on high; and in time of great necessity one goes to God in prayer; that prayer is natural and, finally, after saying prayer helps us to grow stronger she gave us Lincoln's testimony as to the value of prayer: ''In time of great responsibility I go to God in prayer because I have no other place to go.''

''Ran'' Wilson gave the broad interpretation of ''Service'' when he said that it was an act of overflowing; the expression of Christianity in terms of human need; and that service meant giving. He closed his remarks with the thought that complete resignation to the will of God was the true spirit in which to pray.

''In The Garden'' sang by the S. S. quartette, and a solo by Miss Mary Biles, were special musical numbers which added greatly to the tone and hlepfulness of the meeting.

The message of the hour seemed to be that life is a task and one for all to meet cheerfully and seriously and that a Life of Prayer and Christian Service was for all who would go that way, The Best Way. Yes, life must be faced with an optimistic seriousness which cannot be misunderstood or thwarted.

Even Zeus declares the excellence of The Athenian Literary Society. Last week when the white armed Hera viewed the bulletin and reported to Zeus that Athenian was not meeting, he immediately dispatched the swift-footed Apollo to post a sign for Athenian in the heavens. The result was that Saturday morn the coat of arms of Athenian was emblazoned on the eastern sky. At the time that Venus emerged from behind the moon, the ''star and cresent'' of Athenian once more spoke to her sons. Come to society Saturday, at the sign of the star and cresent.

THE DEITY OF CHRIST

The Oration Winning The T. T. Alexander Prize.

By Bertha M. Russell, '24

''Thou, Bethlehem, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall come one forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel, whose goings forth are from of old, from everlasting''.

Thus spoke the Prophet Micah, as over the crest of a rugged Judean hill he beheld a little city shining as a star of hope to a nation looking for its Messiah.

Some seven hundred years had passed since the prophet had spoken these words, and then, one evening, a travelworn carpenter of Nazareth with his wife, entered the gates of the little city, too late to find room at the inn. You know the story that follows: of how Joseph and Mary found lodging in a manger and how in the still night as shepherds watched their flocks on the surrounding hills there came the angelic announcement from heaven: ''Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy; for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.'' You remember how the shepherds left their flocks and found the new born babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger; how wise men, guided by His star came from the far East and offered gifts to the new born king.

This is an old story, and yet from the day of its occurrence until now, the world has asked, ''Is this Christ the Son of God?'' To answer this question we have studied the scriptures by whose authenticity we are persuaded that of a truth Christ is the Son of the Living God. In order to come to a definite conclusion we have considered the words of the prophets, the revelatmions of Christ's presence on earth, and the testimony of His contemporaries.

In order to identify the Christ rightly it is of much importance to consult the prophets because for hundreds of years they had been speaking of Him. So in accordance with prophecy the birthplace of Christ was fittingly appointed to be at Bethlehem of Judah, set in the midst of the nations of three mighty continents, over whose dominion should the ''Son of Righteousness rise with healing in His wings.''

The prophets also told of the miraculaus condition under which the Christ should be born, and even his naming. This sacred message the spokesman would not claim as his own, but declared, ''The Lord Himself shall give you a sign: Behold a virgin shall bear a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel.'' The interpretation of this name ''God is with us'' affirms the presence of God in the flesh. Consistent with, but in addition to this name the Angel Gabriel appeared to both Mary and Joseph and declared: ''Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins. This very intepretation of the name given contains the whole meaning, for in the Greek Jesus is a form of the Hebrew word meaning Saviour.

Not only was the birth of Jesus foretold by the prophets, all though his life we find instances that were described in minute detail by hose ancient seers centuries ago. Peering down through the years between them and the advent of Christ, they

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The historical revival of learning at the end of the dark ages had nothing on the one just now taking place on the Hill.

* * * *

On account of the rush of work, news items are few this week. And next week the same condition will exist. Because of this there will not be an issue of The Echo next week.

* * * *

The oratorical contest conducted by Alpha and Athenian are doing much for the promotion of oratory on the Hill. The societies deserve your support in this work. Come out to the contest, at the chapel tonight at 6:30.

* * * *

219 SAYS

The trouble with the flu is that it doesn't flee from us.

Bobbed hair surely looks sick when it is on the road to convalescense.

Our game with U. T. was the initiation of their new court. Have you any idea why they picked us?

Did you notice how the faces of the boys brigthened when it was announced that the ten bit entertainment for Saturday night was one of the regular lyceum numbers?

Guess we had better support that prep team, now. They have been supporitng us, and deserve all we give them.

NO. 219 CO-ED SAYS

Some of the boys in Carnegie are afraid to wear smoked glasses.

After listening to Professor Orr we are inclined to say, the 'expense' was terrible.

Some people are so dumb they think that Shimmy Brown is Riskey's publicity manager.

Now don't some of boys get the idea that these new ''SHEIK'' trousers will make us fall for you. YO, ALL SHO DOES NEED MO' PRACTICE.

All girls will please meet tonight in my room to decide on the best ''SHEIK'' in school.—Mary

MEAN BRUTE

''Cancer must come from talking too much'', remarked Mr. Grouch.

''Why so'', asked his wife.

''Well, doctors declare that it is twice as common in women as in men'', he replied.

Paradoxical as it may seen, the man who keeps his feet on the ground manages to mount the ladder of success.

Senior Sketches

LOUISE MARGARET SHEDDAN

Louise Margaret Sheddan brings to us from Florida, that Southern, sunshinny disposition. She has every characteristic of a Southern girl. She dislikes the rules of M. C. in particular, and when she gets rich, she's going to leave good to the school. She was brought up on the beach, so you can guess that her favorite sport is swimming. She has held two offices in Bainonian Literary Society. She is vice president of the Pre-Medical club, and is Secretary of the Class of '23. Louise spent last Summer at Winona Lake, Indiana. She is planning to enter John Hopkins next fall where she will take Nurse's training.

ALICE BENBOLT McANULTY

Alice Benbolt McAnulty is an important character in the Class for it is Alice who makes our parties what they are. Having graduated from Nicholas Senn High School in Chicago, and spending one year in a girls' school she at last found the right place—Maryville. Alice a native of Chicago, is a true Northern Girl. She a blonde, shows a particular liking for blondes of the opposite sex. Her present ambition is to keep house, and that's what she is going to do next year. In searching back through her store house of memory she finds the Spirit, the most attractive thing and this is a part of her contribution. She has served as Secretary of Bainonian, as vice president of Y. W. C. A. and as President of the 3 ''I'' Club, and is vice president of the Class of '23.

RUTH GAMBLE

There is a brown haired, brown eyed lass in our class by the name of Ruth Gamble and she has passed the most of her young life in and around Maryville.

The thing she dislikes most about Maryville is that lonely ''Knocker'' she runs across now and then on the Hill. To make this place better and more enjoyable would be to fire all said knockers and shed no tears over their departure.

Singing is her hobby in college and candy-making at home (say fellows, she lives out in town too!) Ruth is a member of our girls' quartette and she will regret leaving college because she will have to leave this one big pleasure of her course behind.

Ruth has a burning desire to be a kindergarten teacher and it looks as though she will be prepared if a person can judge by the amount of Child Psychology she has studied.

Her pet peeve seems to be when a ''Prof.'', who all unannounced, springs a test. But why bother yourself about that since she is now introduced to you and June 7th is not far off.

DOROTHY HERON

And the ''Buck-eye State'' is represented in our class by two or three students, one of whom is Miss Dorothy Heron. She seems to have been born in the year 19(?) in Glendale, Ohio.

She is a girl of 5 feet 6 inches, has gray eyes and wears a shoe size 5AAA. She is a member of the Theta Society, is fond of basket ball, and her college hobby is waiting for the bell to ring (dinner or class?)

She thinks the democratic spirit at Maryville is great but she can't say much for the looks of the fountain which brings tears to her eyes every time she sees it. And she is an advocate of Student Government but will not stick around long enough to see it in operation.

A warning to the fellows is: stay away from her if you are broke for only the man with the kale gets favorable glances from her grey eyes—but you can't tell women change their minds so sudden like.

Do You Know?

that in later years the Chilhowean will become one of your most Cherished Keepsakes.



What some of our most popular members of the faculty tihnk of their own college annuals, and what they think about our annual, ''The Chilhowean''? Do you know that we asked them some questions about it and they wrote their answers, abundant and pleasing? We only regret that on account of lack of space we cannot publish their answers in full. However, we shall quote some of them and by so-doing hope we can convince the students of College Hill of the importance and value of a ''Chilhowean''.

Mrs. McMurray says: ''Our annuals mean more to us each year. Re-living college days when reading them is almost as enjoyable as a visit there and not half as expensive.'' Now isn't that just like her?

In answer to the question, ''Should the student working his way through college buy an annual''?, Dr. McMurray answers: ''Yes, if possible, one every year during his course, as the annuals provide the most complete and permanent record obtainable of college activities, scenes and faces''. He also says, ''After a lapse of 26 to 30 years, I find pleasure in looking through my college annuals and living over again with my college mates of former days the happy period of my college course.''

Professor Hunter writes, ''The students should certainly express appreciation of the efforts of the 1923 staff to reduce the cost of the Chilhowean to the subscriber.''. ''The expenditure of $3.50 for a copy of the Chilhowean will secure a value that will last longer and bring more pleasure than that of any other $3.50 spent on College Hill.'' ''The only student who will not get his money's worth out of the annual is the student who has no college spirit at all.''

Professor Knapp: ''The Chilhowean sets forth conspicuously some of the best and most attractive features of the college and college life. The perusal of its pages, by reviving the memories of the most delightful and interesting period of one's life, will give immense pleasure to the former student and will quicken the heart beats and add zest end enthusiasm to life. The possessors of the annuals published during one's college course, with their pictures of interesting incidents and suggestive scenes of teachers and college mates may prove an aid in presenting the benefits of the school to prospective students and in convincing generously inclined people of wealth that Maryville College is of that type of colleges that is worthy of help.''

Mrs. Minton says that she knows of nothing that could take the place of an annual.

From the Preparatory Department Principal Ellis writes, ''The annual serves as a bond of cooperation and fellowship between the College and the Preparatory School''. ''The annual exhibits the activities of the Preparatory School in such an attractive way that it serves as an effective advertisement inducing students to come here for their high school course.'' ''A spirit of loyalty to school activities, an appreciation of friendship, and the pleasure of the memories of school days fully justify a preparatory sutdent in spending money for an annual.''

Do not forget that the Annual goes on sale one week from Monday. We must have your order before we order from the printer. Not one extra copy will be ordered. If you fail to order now you are sure to be sorry later on when it is about time to go home and the new book is being delivered to other students you are sure to want one. We know of students who have bought annuals from their fellow students at $5.00 per copy rather than go home without one. If they had only ordered in time they could have had it for $3.50. Don't be like that, order wihle you have an opportunity.

Verton M. Queener,
Business Manager.

PERSONALS

Baldwin girls seem to be using lots of oil lately, Midnight oil I mean. It's usually prescribed for term papers and final exams.

Miss Sue Powell, who has been absent from classes for the past week will probably be able to attend by the last of the week.

Rats in their places may be all right, but not in other folks beds, so say Baldwin girls.

Alice Johnson, Mary Biles, Lucile Heiskel were in Knoxville Monday.

We are pleasantly surprised to hear that Evelyn Sandine is to come back to M. C. before long.

COGNOMENS IS COGNOMENS

Some folks say that there isn't anything in a name. Well, maybe there isn't but what we started to say was that Heeza Nutt sells fruits and vegetables in Lima, Ohio.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected Saturday night: Janitor, Ralph Armstrong; Censors, James Jackson, James Anderson, Othel Armstrong; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiero Griffitts; Editor, Arthur Kinsler; Program Secretary, Dewey Eitner; Assistant Recording Secretary, Clinton Puff; Recording Secretary, Francis Kinsler; Vice President, Henry Cox; President, Eugene Stanbery.

Most choices were unanimous, the only hotly contested office being that of Janitor in which Doris Musick ran a close second to ex-president Armstrong. A feature of this campaign was a long campaign speech by Clyde Wilson in favor of adhering to precident and to president for the office of Janitor. The applause was wild and Army caried the day much to the regret of Doris. John B. Kerr also ran.

Four new members were received Guy Sneed, Arthur Kinsler, Doris Musick and Raymond Anderson.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call unto Himself the mother of our beloved classmate, Wilson McTeer, be ie resolved that the members of the Sophomore Class extend their deepest sympathy to him and his family in this time of bereavement.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be read in chapel, and that a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Committee:
Dorothy D. Roney,
Rebecca Bigger,
Robert M. Baldwin.

It's mighty hard to believe that the world is groinwg better, when we see the cake-eaters growing moustaches.

DAILY SENTENCE SERMON

We may speak well of the dead. but sereve of a dead one.

Lotta Paine, of Alcoa, informs us that while she has that kind of name, she uses very little of it.

AFFECTION

Men are forever getting stuck on me. Don't think I'm conceited when I tell you this, because I frankly admit I have no brains; nor am I fair to gaze upon. Perhaps it is my love of inconspicuousness that lures them on. You see, I'm a piece of sticky fly paper.—Pelicon.

Co:—My hair is a wreck.
Ed—No wonder. You left the switches open.

ROBERT M. BALDWIN
EDITOR 1924 CHILHOWEAN

Today the Sophomore Class elected Robert M. Baldwin Editor of the Chilhowean for next year. Mr. Baldwin hails from Hebron, Nebraska, and for that reason is sometimes known as "Big West" Baldwin. He is a member of the Forensic League, and the Alpha Sigma Society. He has the reputation of doing things, and therefore a good annual is to be expected next year.

"The Man From Home"
By Booth Tarkington
PRESENTED BY
Athenian Literary Society
VOORHEES CHAPEL
January, 22, Eight O'clock
Admission 35 Cents

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount County Building

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE
Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

GIFT STATIONERY AT LOW PRICES
We have a few boxes of exquisite stationery, bought for the Christmas season, left. They are too extensive to carry as a regular line, so during the next few days, to close out the stock, we are going to offer them at greatly reduced prices.
One $5.50 box White Lawn paper, envelopes and cards $4.00
One 4.50 box Remembrance Stationery, 3 colors envelopes and cards - - - - - - - - - $3.50
Two $3.00 boxes Ward Wove paper, envelopes and cards $2.25
One $3.00 box Cretone covered, paper and enevlopes - $2.25
These outfits are beauties, and can be bought for personal use or gifts. Great values offered in each box. Come early.
Maryville Enterprise
MAIN STREET

HOPE BROS.
JEWELERS

ALUMNI NOTES

Louise Duncum, '21 was married to Mr. Benjamin Watrous on December 25, 1922.

Among the alumni who visited on the Hill during the recent Christmas holidays were: "Red" Hayes, '21; Charles N. Sharp, '22; Mildred Kimble, '22; Bernice Jones, '22; and Elizabeth Moore, '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yelton made a Christmas visit to Rev. Samuel Polk and family of near Maryville. Mrs. Yelton, known to alumni as Cerena Polk '20, is teaching in Forbes, North Carolina.

Mrs. Stanley M. Armstrong, formerly Aletha May, '16, of Texas, visited her mother in Maryville during the holidays.

News comes of the recent marriage of Dr. William Foster Fyke, of Springfield, Tennessee to Miss Lizzie Pike Trice of the same place. Dr. Fyke, a member of the Class of 1914, is also a graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He is an eye, ear and nose specialist, and is reported to have built up a fine practice in Springfield, his native place. The Echo congratulate the newly weds and wishes the best of good things for Doc and Mrs. Fyke.

The Chattanooga News of January 5th carries a feeling account of the funeral services of Hon. James M. Trimble of that city. The service was conducted by Dr. E. A. Elmore, Mr. Trimble's pastor who spoke most earnestly in commendation of the high professional attainments, unselfish service, and devotion to his church which marked his life.

Mr. Trimble has been or a number of years a Director of Maryville College and in the midst of his many pressing interests has always held a warm regard for the work of the College. The students and faculty join the Directors in their sense of the loss that the College has suffered in his passing.

Stella McCall, '22 spent the holidays with home folks in Maryville. Stella reports interesting work in the school at Baxter, Tennessee where she is teaching.

Mrs. Anna Huffstetler Tedford died at her home in Maryville on Monday, January 15th. She was a member of the Class of 1894 and in 1912 married Baxter Tedford, Alumni and friends join in sympathy for the sorrowing family.

A LETTER FROM SAM. J. HALL '22 OF HILO, HAWAII

Hilo, Hawaii,
November 25, 1922.

Dear Editor:

As one of the Class of '22 I most heartily appreciate the invitation given me to contribute this letter and I trust that it may be of some little interest to the readers of The Highland Echo. Our class which so lately were so pleasantly associated together are now scattered to the four corners and I suppose I may rightly claim one of the corners, and not have my claim disputed. But from my corner out here in the Pacific I am still watching movements at Maryville, and like to think that I am one of you still. I often think of the friends I knew and the pleasant experiences I had there and I know that I shall always fondly cherish those College days spent at old Maryville. I think a palm tree is prettier than a cedar but still there is a fascination about the latter even though I stroll thru palm groves.

I left the States last August accompanied by His Royal 'Highness' Tom Vance. We crossed the continent when the railroad strike was at its height and experienced some annoyance and delay, but the trip was without incident, otherwise except that I got sea-sick while crossing Great Salt Lake on the train. During the ocean voyage we had

(Continued on page four)

The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

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Sells it for less.
The Red Store Opposite Southern Depot.
We Deliver—Both Phones 258

THE DEITY OF JESUS CHRIST

(Continued from page one)

foretold the appearance of his forerunner; they hailed Jerusalem as her King entered on his palm-strewn path of royalty; they predicted his rejection; they saw him a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; with reverent eyes they beheld him on Golgotha, numbered among the transgressors; and though well-nigh one thousand years intervened they felt the crisping tongue to whose dryness even the bitterness of gall was a tmeptation in the unquenchable thirst of death.

Now turning from the prophetic proof of Jesus' deity we next find it in the revelations of His presence on earth. In a discussion with the Jews you remember Christ declared, ''Before Abraham was, I am.'' And many times we find Him speaking of the glory He had with the Father ''before the world was.'' So, on investigation we are convinced that He is an Eternal Being.

''In the beginning was the Word'', we read in the prologue of John's gospel, ''and the Word was with God, an the Word was God. An the Word became flesh and dwelt among us.'' According to Vincent, this Logos, or Word was not merely existent in the beginning, but it was the efficient principle; the beginning of beginnings. Then the menns of creation was a Co-Eternal Godship: God and the Word being one. And through Him were all things created; then the Word, in them, became that which he created, on flesh. Not a new Being, for the change merely consisted in a new mode of being which, as described by tne Greek signifies human nature according to its physical manifestations.

And in this manner he dwelt, on tabernacled among us. During the days of the wandering in the Wilderness the tabernacle was the abode of Jehovah. His meeting-place with Israel, but with the advent of Christ that meeting place had a more sacred meaning; it was accomplished by the Eternal Being assuming a community of nature with mankind, retaining the God-Spirit and bringing it into the closest contact with man.

The next reason revealed in the life of Jesus for believing Him to be the Son of God is, though He lived in the flesh, and was in all points tempted like as we are, yet was he without sin. Though of virgin birth, and begotten of the Father, we find our Lord exposed to universal temptation but remaining sinless both in principle and in works.

The sinlessness of Jesus' principle we find sufficiently exemplified in His teachings, contrasted to those of the Pharisees whose close adherence to the Law was likened to whitened sepulchures. By Jesus' interpretation of the law as it is given in that memorable sermon on the Mount, he shows that the purpose of the law is not merely to prohibit the culmination of sin on the law's violation, but the real purpose is to prevent the cause of violation. And when we say that Jesus was sinless we measure that sinlessness by the standard he himself set, a standard which has never been surpassed by man or God, yet to which he, the unique figure in history, measures in every degree of righteousness.

Of one possessing sinless principles we would noticeably expect sinless works, and according to Jesus' proverb, by one's works we know him. When Jesus knew that his disciples were prone to doubt his convincing admonition was: ''Believe that I am in the Father and the Father in me, or else believe for the very works' sake.'' ''This same work which I do bears witness of me that the Father hath sent me.'' Beside the many physical cures and miraculous works to which Jesus did not confine himself, but authorized his disciples to exercise. He did one work that caused his rejection, but nevrtheless proved his deity. This work was none other than the forgiveness of sin—a work which even his enemies declared none could do except he be of God. But the authority to exercise this work was not denied him even to the hour of death; and while He was hanging on the cross of Golgotha even as his limbs were stiffening in death, when his ears were pierced by the penitent cry of the thief beside him, in spite of the physical agony our Lord was enduring, he forgave sin, and promised paradise.

Furthermore, the deity of Jesus Christ was shown in his life by the miraculous occurrence in which the God-nature manifested itself. We see him on the Mount of Transfiguration, when suddenly the Glory of God shines from him; his disciples are awakened from slumber and behold, his face outshines the brightness of the sun; even his garments have a glitter above the whiteness of snow; but he is not alone—there stand beside him both Moses and Elias speaking with him, speaking of the divine sacrifice of his body as the event toward which both the law and the prophets had pointed. Then suddenly a cloud descends from heaven, an all is concealed, but from behind its veiling mist the voice of God declares the divine approval of the Son.

There is the sotry of the resurrection, of how our Lord descended into the grave but broke the bands of bondage and came forth bringing redemption to man. By laying down his life Christ signified God's judgement of sin, but by taking it up he proved the Father's acceptance of His mission and also offered his own claim to divine Sonship.

Finally when our Lord was humbled to the death on the cross God iHmself proved his presence in the Son by highly exalting him and giving him a name that is above every other name, for ''at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow and every tnogue shall confess that Jesus is Lord to the Glory of the Father''; for exalting Him God again received the Son into the Godship of Heaven after His mission to man, and restored the throne of David to One worshipped as God and joined equally with God.

But however, authentic the prophets may be, and however deeply we may be convinced by Jesus' life that He is the Son of God, we have another source of authority on which Jesus Himself realized would be placed much emphasis when he enquired of the Twelve, ''Who do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?'' The testimony of Jesus' contempororites comes from various sources, various view points, and on various occasions. The aged Simeon lifting the Christ child into his arms, declared his eyes had seen the salvation of the world; John the Baptist detected the Lamb of God as the dove-like spirit descened from heaven; the centurian was convinced as he witnessed the death of Jesus; but there were those of Jesus' comtemporaries that were convinced, not from an outward sign, but from the fact that he abode in the Father. Among these were his disciples for whom Simon Peter spoke when he declared, ''Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God.''

But the testimony of Jesus' contemporaries was not confined to those who loved him. It was given by the demons who trembled as they hailed the approach of ''the Christ, the Holy One of God!'' Then we cannot wonder at the testimony of the Father and the Heavenly Host. With fiend, friend, and foe declaring Christ to be the Son of God, the Light of Heaven shown as on the occasion of baptism and transfiguration the voice of God declared ''This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.'' Then some threescore years later when from the rugged Isles of Patimus the divine John was permitted to peer into the celestrial city he saw and heard the priests and the elders as they sang a new song: ''For thou art worthy to open the book and the seals for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us by the blood.''

Finally, the substance of the testimony of Jesus' contemporaries is largely contained in an expression of Jesus when He said: ''I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. no man cometh unto the Father but by me—To this end was I born, and for this cause came I forth that I might bear witness unto the truth.''

Then with the three-fold evidence of the revelations of his presence on earth and the testimony of his contemporaries, ''know ye that the Lord He is God.'' Can one yet doubt? If so, Christ's judgment is, 'Ye have not his spirit abiding in you for him whom He hath sent ye believe not. Search the Scriptures for in them you think you have eternal life and they are they which testify of me.'' And he who acts accordingly, if tempted to turn aside shall answer as did Simon Peter, ''Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life and we have believed, and know that thou art the Holy One of God.''

''THE MAN FROM HOME'' BY ATHENIANS MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

new students do not realize what they have in store, but they will only have to follow the crowds on Monday evening in order to see for themselves.

This entertainment will bring to a close the Midwinter season for the year 1922-'23. Yes, and perhaps the best season in the history of the four societies; and what could be a more fitting climax than Booth Tarkington's greatest play, 'The Man from Home'. Especially when the cast of characters is drawn from the Athenian Society, and its sister socity, the Bainonian. In this play we see Tarkington at his best, and every one knows that all his plays are of a high order. Too, most every one knows of the talent that these two societies might well boast, so considering it all, this is a very rare combination. This play is a comedy, yes, but not of that too light, silly type. Instead a more serious line of thought permeates it and this is broken by flashes of rare humor. But ''seeing is believing'', so come and see for yourself.

LETTER FROM SAM J. HALL '22

(Continued from page three)

an opportunity to observe the phenomenon of sea-sickness at first hand. Neither Vance nor myself was directly affected by said phenomenon, to any serious extent, but those interested in the phenonmenon should apply to Vance at Likue, Kanai, T. H. I think he availed himself of an opportunity to collect some data which might be of interest to prospective navigators. Of course as I said before he was not directly or personally taken in by the malady.

I am in Hilo, Hawaii, and am teaching in the Hilo High School. The school is not very different from any other large high school on the mainland except in the personel of the student body. It would be easier to name the Nationalities not represented than otherwise though they are Hawaiians and Japanese chiefly. I have heard of one school in which there are to be found twenty eight different Nationalities or combinations. Then for every Nationality or combination there is a language, but there are only three languages spoken to any great extent, viz: Hawaiian, Japanese and English. English, however, is the language spoken in all the schools except that the Japanese maintain their own language schools at present, but these are soon to be abolished for political reasons. It is doubtful whether the Hawaiian language may be heard in the next generation. It seems doomed to the scrap heap of dead languages. The present younger genration is forced to speak or understand both languages but it is not expected that such a situation will long continue. The Japanese children also have one language for their school life and another for their home life—usually. However, I know one little Japanese fellow who can scarcely speak a word of Japanese and his mother can not speak English, therefore they are unable to talk to each other. Such cases are quite common. I have received enquiry as to whether I teach in English and whether I have to have an interpreter. Of course I speak the mother tongue and the only case in which I have required an interpreter was in teaching a Japanese night school. If you have never undertaken to teach your lnaguage to a bunch who 'can't talk your talk at all' you can hardly imagine all the difficulties envolved. An interpreter is almost indispensable in such a case.

Active volcanoes are still present here and earthquakes frequently occur. There have been two earthquakes this week on successive nights. They were not violent enough to do any harm except to arouse any ordinary individual from his dreams. It sure does make one feel funny to be rolled and shaken about by a force over which he has absolutely no control. Still its great fun, especially after its all over.

Kilauea is the only active volcano on the Island at present. It is about thirty miles from Hilo. There is a great lake of smoking, smouldering lava in the crater which rises and spouts and overflows at irregular intervals. The report was given to Associated Press a few days ago the Hilo had been destroyed by an eruption of this volcano but we are still very much alive. Only tidal waves and slight shocks occurred at that time. But after all, my experiences here almost make me discredit the term 'terra firma' as a false illusion.

As to the products of thecountry, they are just about as represented. As I have observed them, they consist chiefly of sugar, pineapples, bananas, hula dancers, cocoanuts, centipedes, ukeleles, Japanese babies, mosquitoes, and rain in about the order named, although I have not taken pains to collect exact data on these commodities— or otherwise.

With aloha and best wishes to all, I am

Cordially,
Sam J. Hall, '22.



THE CHILHOWEAN

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JAN. 19TH.
Will Nigh's Photo-Drama, NOTORIETY. Also Educational Comedy, ''The Rainmaker.''

SATURDAY, JAN. 20TH.
Tom Mix in WATCH MY SMOKE
Also Last Episode of Buffalo Bill.
Also First Episode of ''Speed''.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JANUARY 22D. & 23D.
Constance Talmadge in EAST IS WEST. Kinograms.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24TH.
Betty Blythe in HIS WIFE'S HUSBAND. Also Century Comedy, ''The Kicking Fool.''

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 25TH. & 26TH.
A William Christy Cabanne Production, TILL WE MEET AGAIN, with Mae Marsh. Also Educational Comedy, ''Rambling Romeo.''

COMING, JAN. 29TH. & 30TH
Thomas H. Ince's Production, HAIL THE WOMAN. With Florence Vidor.

SPASMS

Dinwiddie says the only reason he went out for foot ball was to get a girl, but he is sure foot ball is a failure.

''Oh, I've broken my Hart'', cried Miss Covington, after the Saturday night's performance.

Some people are so dumb they think ''KITTY'' Hill has the ''The cat's ankle.''

"Cosi Fan Tutte" was well worth the price of admission, wasn't it?

SHEAR NONSENSE

FROM NO. 234

Conductor: Change for Maryville.
Hick (drowsily): Don't know'er, but here's a dime.

Leila: Oh, Miss Molly! Did you have the parlor chairs painted yesterday?
Miss Molly: Why, no dear, why?
Leila: Oh, I had a date with Bob last night and he got his pants varnished.

FIGURE IT OUT

How many apples dit Adam ond Eve eat?

Some say that Eve eight and Adam two—a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently. Eve eight and Adam eight also—total sixteen.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve eight and Adam 82 certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antedeluvians were giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81, Adam 812, which makes 893. —Exchange.

HARD BOILED

The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pie and tossed it in front of him.

Then striking a furious pose—
''Watcha want?'' she snapped.
''Coupla eggs'', growled the customer.
''How you want 'em?''
''Just like you are.''

NOT WORTH IT

Victim: ''Please don't take my watch, it's a keepsake.''
Hold-Up-Man: ''A dollor watch a keepsake?''
Victim: ''Yes; the last hold-up man I met let me keep it.''

IN ADVANCE

'He surely is a far-sighted man.'
'How's that?'
'He had a fire extinguisher put in his coffin.'

''BLEST BE THE TIE''

(With due Apologies)
Blest be the tie that binds
My collar to my shirt.
For beneath that silken band
there lies
A half inch of dirt.

ARC LIGHT

Egg: ''Where does the Bible mention electricity first?''
Plant: ''Well, it implies that when the elephant left it made the arc light.''

ANOTHER ONE

''Pa, what does Veni, Vedi, Vici mean?''
''Aw that's another one of those college yells''.

WE'LL SAY YOU CAN'T

You can always tell a Freshman
By his shy and timid looks.
You can always tell a Sophomore
By the way he abhors books.

You can always tell a Junior
By his airy ways and such.
You can always tell a Senior,
But you cannot tell him much.



THE CHILHOWEAN

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | FEBRUARY 16, 1923 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

DR. FRANK MARSTON LEADS MARYVILLE IN NEW CONSECRATION

DR. MARSTON, A MARYVILLE MAN, BY HIS MASTERFUL PRESENTATION OF THE SALVATION OF JESUS CHRIST, AND REV. STRINGHAM BY HIS INSPIRING SONG SERVICES MAKE THE FEBRUARY MEETINGS MOST HELPFUL.

Many Students Accept Christ As Their Saviour, Many Others Renew Their Consecration.

''I always look back with a good deal of satisfaction to the time I spent at Maryville College and especially to the February Meetings''. This and similar statements are constantly coming back to Old College Hill. These statements will continue to echo all over the world. They come from the Jungles of Africa, from missionaries in India, from Syria, and from practically every state in the Union.

It will be only a matter of a short time until we will have the same feeling. And especially will we remember those meetings which just closed Friday Morning. Their influence in our lives will continue to have its effects.

We were extremely fortunate again this year by having Rev. Stringham, (not ''Stingem'' as he was called last year) to lead our song service and to render his special solo selections. The service that he has rendered in the meetings during the last two years has been appreciated by every one. He worked many miracles on the Hill. The Echo could print a long list of names of people who sang for the first time this year. This was due to Rev. Stringham's ability to get every one to sing. There is a rumor around on the Hill that even Herrick Arnold and Clyde Wilson sang the chorus of one song. Rev. Stringham you have many friends on the Hill. Since you are pastor of a Methodist Church in our neighboring metropolis, Alcoa, we feel that it is your duty to visit us real often.

Our Leader, Dr. Frank Marston came to us from Cincinnati and we feel that he gave our song leader the greatest compliment when he said, ''It is such a help to have a leader in song who is always ready with something appropriate to sing.''

Dr. Marston is the Agency Secretary of the Central Agency of The American Bible Society. This Society cooperates with the whole Protestant Church in supplying scriptures to the people of the entire world. Dr Marston works in five states; Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. Last year he distributed 76,566 Bibles in 32 languages in the five states. He has been engaged in this work for five years.

It was the best service that Dr. Marston could render his alma mater when he came to lead our meetings. Dr. Marston told us that when he sat in the old chapel he never dreamed that some day that he would come back and lead the February meetings.

We shall never forget those messages that could have come from no other place than from God. As God's servant Dr. Marston brought messages that will be in our memory as long as we live. He soon convinced everyone of his love for all of us and of the hunger that he has to have souls saved.

The thoughts that he developed and presented to the unsaved ones and to those who were drifting could not be thrown heedlessly aside. He succeeded in making all



Dr. Marston



Rev. Stringham

think upon the greatest question that concerns the human soul.

Possibly the things that will stay in our memory the longest will be those fine, not crude as he called them, illustrations. Surely no one can forget his description of Christ appearing in the room of the student wearing the crown of thorns and purple robe. This and many other illustrations were invaluable in showing to us the points that he wished to bring to us.

Hiss messages were always plain, and clearly portrayed to us the ''Christ''. No one could go away and say that they had not been shown the way to Salvation. Dr. Marston succeded in making us forget him and listen to his message.

This meeting as all others not only succeeded in getting people to accept Christ for the first time but it also resulted in a number of reconsecrations. It was surely a spiritual treat to every Christian.

We surely thank you Dr. Marston for your coming to us and for the help that you have rendered.

Much may be said in regard to the inspirational songs and singing in the meeting. From the first song ''Love Lifted Me'', every one seemed eager to enter with full vigor into the enthusiastic song service.

Much praise is due our never-failing song leader Rev. Stringham. His solos were of tremendous importance to the services. Especially lingers in our memories the beautiful song he sang, ''Back to My Father and Home'', as he was so ably assisted by the Boys' Quartet.

And we do not fail to mention the faithfulness of the pianists and the choir.

May we not forget that through song the Gospel has been convincingly proclaimed as well as through the sermons.

If anyone had undertaken to write down every good thing that Dr. Marston said in his splendid messages and tried to publish them in this week's issue of the Echo, it would have resembled a copy of ''The Literary Digest''. However, this could not be done but the Echo Staff has kept a list of some of the most striking quotations from his sermons. It would indeed be interesting to have a list submitted by every student, of those statements which impressed them most. The Echo is publishing the following list which is by no means the best statements that he made.

Man creates nothing. He discovers. If we go on for 2000 years as we have in the past, perhaps we will know something. God makes things that you can see out of things you can't see.

If God made us he has a right to claim us.

The Life that is worth while is the life that glorifies God.

We can't get away from sin wherever we go.

The Bible is a young man's book.

A boy has to be a boy but that doesn't mean that he has to be a devil.

It's the one sin that sinks you.

You say that you are in the Army of God. Why are you wearing the Devil's uniform?

You will drift as sure as the world unless you anchor yourself to something that is stable.

Lots of men have been baptised and have not had a change of heart.

If a man admire Jesus it does not make you a new creature in him.

The Devil is so busy to thwart the intentions of a Christian.

You don't have to row with the stream and drift.

Our wills are ours to make them His.

Jesus Christ never became a thief to save a thief.

Knowledge may bring you to the boundry line and not bring you in.

Fools, and no others, make a mock of sin.

You can't put a man in jail for lying. If you did you would have to build too many jails.

The blood hounds of sin are on your trail.

The most terrific forces in this world are those you can't see.

God has a work for you that the archangels cannot do.

THEMES AND TEXTS

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 6th. —Text: Genesis 1:1. Theme In The Beginning was God.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 6th—Text: Genesis 2:7. Genesis 1:26. Isaiah 45:9. Theme: Made in the image of God.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 7—Texts:

(Continued on page four)

MISS CLEMMIE TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES IN THE EAST

DURING HER STAY IN THE EAST MISS HENRY FOUND MANY PEOPLE, FORMER STUDENTS AND OTHERS, WHO WERE WARM FRIENDS OF MARYVILLE

Alumni and Others Pay Highest Tribute To Maryville And The Maryville Spirit.



Miss Henry

''No man liveth unto himself''. Quietly and perhaps unconsciously the young men and young women you have met today have made their contribution to your life, and you, in turn, are rendering a similar service to them. There is probably no factor that renders a stronger and finer influence in our individual lives than our true friends. It is they who share our joys and sorrows, our victories and defeats; it is they who, many times, help us in the solution of difficult problems, and make possible for us the things we cannot do for ourselves. Friends are indispensable to our happiness, to our progress, and to the development of our lives.

What is true of individual lives is also true of institutions of learning, and there are two groups of Maryville friends that I especially wish to mention here;

First, alumni and former students. For more than a hundred years men and women have gathered here at Maryville College to secure a Christian college training. They have enjoyed and appreciated the opportunities they have had here, and many of them have gone out into the world to express that appreciation by rendering valiant service in their chosen fields.

One evening after I had spoken in a church service a young woman whose face seemed rather familiar to me, said "Miss Henry, you make me homesick'', and in response to the somewhat puzzled expression on my face she said, ''I roomed in Baldwin last year.''

When I went into a Christian Endeavor meeting on another Sunday evening I found a keen and warm interest in Maryville College, and soon I discovered that the source of this interest was a Maryville alumnus, a young physician who has recently taken his degree from the University of Pennsylvania with honors. He has also just been elected deacon in one of the large churches. This friend is rendering a most helpful and loyal service to his Alma Mater in his chosen field.

Another alumnus is pastor of a very strong church in Philadelphia, and he is always willing and ready to assist Maryville College wherever he can find or make opportunity.

Wherever I have met former students or alumni of the College I have always found them deeply grateful for the opportunities they had here, and ready and willing to do what they could to help Maryville.

Certainly these friends—these men and women who are striving to live up to their Maryville ideals, many of them filliny places of responsibility and usefulness in the world—are one of Maryville's greatest and best assets.

Second, other friends and benefactors.

Each building on this Hill, Voorhees Chapel, Carnegie Hall, Pearsons Hall, Science Hall, Thaw Hall, and the rest, the equipment, and even the cmapus itself are tangible evidence of another group of friends, men and women who believe in Maryville, in its ideals, in its faculty, and in its students. They have invested a portion of their means that Maryville might offer the opportunity of a first-class college training at a minimum expense to the student, and might send forth men and women into the world equipped for service.

Certainly it is to this group of friends that we are indebted for making Maryville possible in a financial way.

On October 19th, I left the old Hill for Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the New England States for the purpose of stimulating friendships already formed, and of finding new friends and additional funds for the scholarship, self-help, and loan funds.

Concerning the places visited I need not tell you here, for many of you have already seen them, and I hope others may have that pleasure and privilege later; but I am sure you will never see New England more beautiful than it was during the month of January (and perhaps is today), with the ground covered with the soft little snowflakes that fall so gently and quietly, and yet combine their powers so effecively that they defy the great engines of the N. Y., N. H. and H., and say to the trolleys, ''You shall not pass''. So I spent hours waiting for trolleys and trains.

I was much impressed and somewhat distressed at the large number of foreign people I saw, especially in the coast cities. I spent several hours down in the old historic section of one very large city, and I chanced to be in that section when school was dismissed. The streets were literally crowded with children, hundrds oef them, and not an American face among them. If I could have lifted my eyes and seen mountains that in any way resembled the Alps, I am sure I could have believed I was in Italy.

On the other hand one finds descendants of those old, substantial American families who made such large contributions to our American ideals and freedom. Many of these men and women who have taken advantage of the remarkable opportunities in education, culture, and refinement with which they are surrounded, have remained faithful to the ideals of their fathers, and are fighting today for truth and righteousness. Happily for me, my work brought me into close contact with this class of people.

Perhaps you would be interested to know what impression the people whom I met have of Maryville Col-

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
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Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

It is difficult to express in words a proper appreciation of Dr. Marston and his matchless services. We are sure that we voice the sentiments of the entire student body when we say that Dr. Marston has brought us a message that has inspired us to a new consecration to our highest ideals, and that we thank him for his ministrations. We have enjoyed your visit Dr. Marston and hope that you may again visit our college home.

* * * *

We also regret that the Echo has not been published for two weeks. But we ask that you hear us in a brief word of explanation. Last year the Echo was published twenty-eight times. The numbers omitted every other week during the spring. This year we omitted the numbers at a time when there was less news. This makes it possible for the Echo to appear regularly from this time to the end of the year.

* * * *

The steps taken in organizing a basket ball league is a forward one. It points to a time when our athletics will be for the mass of the students, and will not be so largely confined to the Varsity Teams. Under such conditions the beneficial effects of athletics will be received by a larger number of students.

* * * *

Of course all the students have welcomed Miss Clemmie back to Maryville since her return from the East. Miss Clemmie is one of our very best friends. Her work is of great interest to all. We are fortunate in having an account of her eastern trip in the Echo.

* * * *

All are interested in anything that makes for a greater Maryville. Watch next week's Echo for further details in regard to a proposed Student Council for Maryville.

* * * *

219 SAYS

Would you call it auto-suggestion, when she looks at the moon and sobs out words to the effect that it is too pretty a night to spend in the parlor.

Air castles may be alright, but we never could see much sense to the hot air castles some people build.

Well boys, we're glad we don't have to marry two wives. If we did, where in the world would we hang our clothes?

I've just discovered that Easter Sunday falls on April Fool's day. What a shame. I guess we won't take our annual holiday.

Senior Sketches

AUGUST L. JOHNSON

Bradley County, Tenn. boasts of a city called Cleveland, and said city will some day, if not already, boast of one of its citizens who has made good. He is a member of our class, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 130 pounds, has grey eyes, and brown hair, and is seldom without a smile or grin which rolls back the curtains of his bouche revealing a rather permanent, and sufficiently large opening protected by a couple of rows of well kept dental architecture.

As the ''Y's'' Lyceum manager for two years, as Business Manager of the ''Chilhowean'', and as a member of the State Student Council of Y. M. C. A., he has made good. As a worker he is there and we feel sure he will make agood Y Secretary for his 17 months' record at Fort Oglethorpe during the war points that way.

Lots we could say about this man but we will let him spread for himself. Watch and listen!

ANDREW JANOVICZKY

Andrew Fodor Janoviczky was born in Hungary (Europe) November (?), 1899, and what time he is not on College Hill or there abouts he hangs out in ''little ole New York.

''J-visky'' is a court man—basket ball court—and he is a strong man for football, for which sports he has done some winning of Black Diamond. This was the practical side of his deep rooted ambition: to be a mining engineer.

He likes blonde girls with fuzzy hair and when he sees one his old stand by slang expression explodes, ''I'll be darned''. And he chips in here with a wish that the Seniors leave fish for ''the pond'' as their legacy to the College. Darn bright idea, eh what

He is an Athenian, has been for four years, and is not sorry of it, neither is he weeping because he is a Senior if Theism did get his goat.

Such is our standby ''J-visky''.

JAMES L. JACKSON

We are now going to knock you down to a Senior boy who has been Vice President, Secretary, Program Secretary, and Censor of the Alpha Sigma Society, but not all at once. He has been on the ''Y'' cabinet, is now president of the Student Volunteers, and is proud of the fact He comes to us from Birmingham, Alabama.

He claims to be a great teaser, and he is peeved because folks don't understand him. (How do you expect us to, Jimmy boy?)

In his life time Jackson has preached, taught, worked in a grocery store, been a newsboy and a student, and he expects more of it—studies of course—for he is off to Seminary next Fall.

Here is another advocate of student government and one who cocks his head to one side, lets a grinnish smile creep over his face, and knowingly says, ''The thing we need most is fewer apple preserves.''

Yep, 'tis just like Jimmy—meet him.

LILLIS HUFFMAN

Normandy is in Tennessee and it isn't but this Normandy is for Miss Lillis Edith Huffman, a Senior blue-eyed blonde, says so. And she stretches her full 5 feet 5 inches, throws her shoulders back and flashes fire of pride from her eyes when she lets this fact be known.

Naturally, she is displeased with the ''hash'' and at the same time is assistant in Home Ec. Wonder what that means, hope of better food some day, a man, or both? Can't prove it by me, ask her.

She has been a 5 year, sterling member of the Theta sisters; her hobby in college is sewing, cooking at home and in the meantime she evidently lives up to her favorite quotation ''To spend too much time in studies is sloth.''

Lillis would like to see a smoke consumer on power house smoke stacks, she says this because Pearsons Hall is covered by a smoke screen barrage (but the fellows do not charge every time) every time a high wind blows east over the power house.

But we have another Senior to expose to you. Call on Lillis and she will tell you more, probably.

R. B. HOUSTON

There was born in Knoxville, Tenn. in 1902 a baby boy who was later to receive a diploma from Young's Hi School at Knoxville and then shift southward, and, after four years of faithful college work he was (will be soon) called upon to peel out about five Kopecks for another parchment which summed up all the above in rusty latin.

Robert Benjamine is an Athenian, baseball is his favorite sport, he considers all Seniors a joke, dislikes all knockers, is business manager of the ''Echo'' and is desireous of making a million—that's a lot to say of a fellow whose childhood ambition has changed 100 times or more or less.

Ben says ''Labor conquers all'' is his favorite quotation and from what we know of Ben he labors.

Reader, meet Mr. Houston, another Senior, who, no doubt, is willing to stick by his class and be called one of it, therefore for that reason will you not refer to the first line or two in paragraph two again? Three guffaws for the Seniors!

Edna Kimble: ''Prof. Hyden, I'm doing my best to get ahead in Chemistry.''

Prof. Hyden: ''I'm prone to think you need one.''

SHAKESPEARAN DRAMA AUSPICES SENIORS

''Much Ado About Nothing'' To Be Presented Saturday.

Clifford Devereux, who with his company, will appear at the Chapel Saturday, February 17th is producing drama in a competent, refined and dignified manner, thereby encouraging and developing higher standards of education and enlightenment, and awakening a broader interest in the stage as an institution of thought, as well as recreation.

For us Saturday night they are to give Shakespeare's delightful comedy, ''Much Ado About Nothing.''

Efficient as a director, Mr. Devereux combines with this rare gift, an unusual personality and a remarkable sense of characterization. Naturalness and directness mark his acting with an outstanding greatness— his performances have the repose, ease and individuality of a great artist. He pours through the channel of his dramatic faculty such resources of intelligence, strength and personal magnetism as mark him a genius of the first order.

Tho still a young woman, Miss Zenita Graf has played many parts, and her irresistible personality permeates each of the great roles she interprets, stamping her one of the most interesting figures upon the American stage.

In producing drama, Mr. Devereux believes in an unobtrusive background that is suggestive and while he studies the psychological effect of light and color in his production he achieves the simple and avoids the distracting detail of realism.

This play will be given under the auspices of the Senior Class. All seats are reserved. Admission $1.00.

KEEPING TRYST

If every girl in school could only realize the spirit of fellowship, the high ideals, the real enjoyment obtained at Y. W. C. A. meetings, then every girl in school would attend every meeting. A large crowd, one that almost filled the room was at the last meeting, but others were needed and wanted.

Kathyleen Alexander had charge of the devotional exercises. Madeline Holmes played a beautiful 'cello solo and then the speaker of the afternoon, our well-known and well beloved, Mrs. McMurray, was presented.

Mrs. McMurray read a story from the ''Little Colonel'' series, Keeping Tryst. All were silent and thoughtful as the simple tale of olden times was read—the story of how Ederyn, the little page, remained faithful to his king in small tasks and large ones, in fair weather and stormy weather, in happiness and trouble—how he won a place by the king's side because he was always faithful.

Only a few words were needed to apply the story to our lives. If we would serve our King we must be ready for all duties, large or small.

Mrs. McMurray illustrated how a girl's life should be by a perfect rosebud, how carelessness and selfishness and wrong-doing tear the petals off and leave nothing but the bare stem. To keep tryst with our King, to keep all the petals on our rose—what a great task but how worth trying.

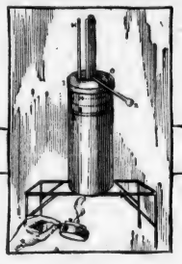
Reva: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

John Hall: No wonder so many flunk on exams.

Prof. Orr (in Bible 1): Who wrote the Four Gospels?

Beulah Rankin: Why, the authors of them.

DENIS PAPIN'S



STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— *and* Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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ATHLETIC NOTES

A Brief Review Of Recent Athletics.

Maryville's road trip was highly successful. They began Saturday night by walloping the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Tigers in their own den by the score of 26-22.

On Monday Coach Honaker and eight basket ball artists started on the warpath up through the wilds of upper East Tennessee. Tusculum was he first victim of the High'anders' outfit. They put up a sharp fight at the start and led Maryville boys a merry chase for considerably more han half the game. The Tusculumites were in the lead the first half, but the final whistle saw the Orange and Garnet on the top side of a 21-18 score.

East Tennessee State Normal furnished the next scalp. Normal put up a good scrap and finished only six points behind the Maryvillians, who accumulated a pointage of thirty.

Emory and Henry furnished the opposition for the next fracas, such as it was. But what opposition they could muster amounted to only a very small amount, for the Highlanders experienced little difficulty in rolling up 37 points and allowing the Wasps only an even dozen of counters.

At Milligan the choice of referee was exceedingly well made, and the Milligan team found in him a reliable ally. In fact the game and the decisions of that august gentleman and nominal referee became so rotten, that the Johnson City rooters turned their support from the Milligan team to the Maryville boys.

The Y. M. C. A. Tigers again furnished opposition, but only of a very mild sort and the Highlanders eased along to a 29-10 victory. The game was almost a farce, and a keen disappointment to Maryville fans who were looking for real basket ball.

Emory and Henry will be here Saturday, and prospects for a good game are good.

THETA EPSILON

Keith's Vaudeville may have given a performance in our neighboring city, Knoxville, last Saturday night, but it also gave a most interesting program in Maryville. Yes, in Maryville and right here on College Hill in Theta Hall. It is to the efforts of our program secretaries, Ethel Dorn and Kathleen Enloe, that we are indebted for this interesting entertainment.

The first number on the program was a scene in the old-fashioned garden. There, amid rose-covered trellises, sat the old-fashioned beau, Sydney Lamon, and his sweetheart, Ethel Dorn. Mary Biles sang in her usual attractive manner, "An Old Fashioned Garden."

This was followed by several selections by the "Jazz Orchestra" which were most enjoyable. The orchestra is composed of Theta musical talent, the members being Kathleen Enloe, piano; Margaret Bauman, saxaphone; Madeline Holmes, 'cello; Sara Given and Anna Lou Dorough, mandolins; Glyndon and Emma Brandon and Mary Helen Doisy, ukeleles.

The next number was the song "Tomorrow" sung by the chorus girls, Sara Kiskadden, Irene Curtis, Generva McDonald, Thelma Adam, Rena Mae Anderson and Sue Buell.

Then three Hawaiiain Maidens, Emma and Glyndon Brandon and Mary Helen Doisy, in native Hawaiian dress, sang several beautiful Hawaiian songs to the accompaniment of their ukeleles.

The last number on the program was a solo, "My Sweetheart, Sigma Chi", sung by Ruby Harrison. The chorus girls joined her in singing the chorus.

The meeting closed with the Theta motto.

Girls! You miss something when you miss these Theta meetings. Let's all be there next Saturday night!

Prof. Hyden: If H2O is water, what is CH2O?

George D. McCrary: Sea water.

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB TO GIVE A DRAMA

Thursday evening, February 1st. The Chemistry Club rendered its first program of the second semester.

Professor Hyden reported that the club was eligible for membership in a number of highstanding, National Chemical societies. The Club is shy of some of them for various reasons. There is one which is very desirable but we are shy of the required Ag and Au.

Miss Louise Sheddan read an interesting paper about the Chemistry of Preventative Dentistry. D. F. Waddell gave an instructive and rather entertaining talk on the Future possible uses of Radium.

Officers for this semester were elected as follows:

President - - - H. R. Arnold
Vice President - - Sue Veazey
Secretary - - E. W. Stanbery
Treasurer - - - Mary Tippet
Program Secy. - F. A. Griffitts
Editor - - - C. A. Wathen

The Dramatic committee of the Club has planned a play for next meeting. Admission free. Freshmen are especially invited as it will be an easy and intersting way for them to clear up the subject of Chemical Affinities and Valence.

The play is a romance of the elements.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government Shoe contractors.

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HEARD IN LATIN

Prof. Davis: "Miss Broady, give the principal parts of the Latin for "to advise' '.

Mary (to Patton sitting by her) "What on earth is it"

Chas. Patton: "Darned if I know."

Mary: "Is this correct? Darnifio; darnifire; darnifivi; darnifitus?"

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HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery who tore the ligaments in her shoulder while playing gym is now able to be back at classes.

Last Sunday the Baldwin girls decided that they knew just exactly how Dr. Gillingham felt, when he watched the moon come up—over the water.

Some professors as well as some students seem to show a fondness for social teas.

When the Y. W. sign appeared saying, ''Love is the greatest thing in the world'', some students expected to see written under it, ''Ask Prof. Mintier, he knows.''

Miss Perle Lambertson is attending the Student Volunteer Conference this week.

Mr. Harold Van Orden has been called home on account of the illness of his mother.

Mr. Sam H. Franklin, Jr. has recently attended a ''Y'' conference in Nashville.

Professor George Howell has installed a radio receiving apparatus in his room in Carnegie Hall. Prof. Howell has found that it works quite satisfactorily. He has received from many of the radio broadcasting stations, such as Detroit, Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Kansas City, St. Louis and Fort Worth.

Since leaving school, Mr. Chas. D. Taylor has been in a hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had an operation on his nose, and is coming along fine. Mr. Taylor is not sure as yet whether he will get to come back to school or not. It is hped that Mr. Taylor will soon be able to resume his college work.

A new student on the Hill is Mattie Mae Forkner, she rooms with Celia on third floor Pearsons and eats at table No. 28.

Maggie Lloyd was crippled, but now she is out again on the campus.

Miss J. Lynn went to Knoxville Monday afternoon in the rain, also she was in a taxi.

Mr. Bill Arnold's eyes have had put before them some glasses.

There is somebody on the campus named Babe Ruth. You might—ask Ruth Newton who it is.

TO PROF. ACTON

Lovingly dedicated to the memory of Burney Acton by his 11:15 History Class.

P-rofessor uBrney Acton,
R-id of his senseless class, is
O-n his way to baseball games
F-or he always craved action.
E-ach one here will think of him—
S-uccess his chief ambition.
S-o long as his days endure
O-n the field, he's sure to win,
R-eturning with great honor.

A-lways so meek and quiet
C-ompared with his utmost strength!
T-e-ars flow freely for him, so
O-ur class good-will we send to him
N-ow and forever after.

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED IN BAINONIAN

The meetings are over. Let us hope that the spirit left by them on the Hill will not pass. Every organization here needs it. Bainonian especially. Our meetings recently have been very good, but they can still be surpassed, if each Bainonian backs the officers and helps make the meetings what she thinks they should be.

On Saturday night, February 24, the program secretary is planning to present a short play, ''Hard Boiled''. There is that in it which will satisfy the craving for something different. Everybody out! Your society is what you make it!

DR. FRANK MARSTON LEADS MARYVILLE IN NEW CONSECRATION

(Continued from page one)

Romans 5:12; Romans 6:23. Theme: The most fearful fact of History.

Wednesday Exening, Feb. 7.—Text: Ecclesiastes 12:1. Theme: Remember thy Creator.

Thursday Morning, Feb. 8—Text: Exodus 32:26. Theme: Who Is On The Lord's Side?

Thursday Evening, Feb. 8—Text: 1st. Kings 20:40. Theme: While I was busy here and there.

Friday Morning, Feb. 9—Text: 2nd. Corinthians 5:17. Theme: New creatures in Christ Jesus.

Friday Evening, Feb. 9—Text: 1st. Corinthians 10:12. Theme: Drifting.

Saturday Morning, Feb. 10—Text: Matthew 22:42. Theme: What think ye of Christ

Saturday Evening, Feb. 10—Text: Colossians 1:23. Theme: A Last Hope.

Sunday Morning, Feb. 11, at New Providence Church. Text: Luke 16:25. Theme: The Memory or Pictures from the Past.

Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 11. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Texts: John 10:9; Revelation 3:8; Revelation 3:20. Theme: The Three Doors.

Sunday Evening, Feb. 11—Texts: Matthew 27:11; Matthew 27:22; John 19:5. Theme: What Shall I do with Jesus?

Monday Evening, Feb. 12—Text: Mark 12:34. Theme: Not Far From the Kingdom.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 13—Text: John 8:12. Theme: The Light of the World.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 13—Texts: Genesis 19:16; Exodus 8:10; Acts 24:25. Theme: Tomorrow.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 14—Text: Numbers 32:23. Theme: Be sure Your Sin Will Find You Out.

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 14—Text: Mark 10:17. Theme: The One Thing Lacking.

Thursday Evening, Feb. 15—Text: Eph. 2:10; John 3:16; Hebrews 2:3; Rom. 15:13. Theme: Individual Without Christ.

Friday Morning, Feb. 16—Text: John 11:28. Theme: Christ Calleth for you.

The final service of the meeting was a time of great rejoicing. There was rejoicing because of the large number of those who became Christians for the first time and the still larger number of reconsecrations. Reenforcements for the Army of Christ surely came in large numbers during the meeting.

Dr. Marston and Rev. Stringham were the recipients of gifts in gold which were presented by Miss Green. These gifts were from the faculty and student body.

JOKES

I once knew
A girl.
Who was so modest
That she wouldn't even do
Improper fractions.

From the ''Washington Sun Dodger'':

''Lost my note-book''!
''Lost all you know, huh?''
''No, lost all my professors know.''

NO DOUBT

Out on the campus
No one nigh,
Moon light soft.
So was I.

Un lil' kiss.
No one to see.
I enjoyed it.
So did she. —''K. K. K.''

MY HIGHEST AMBITION

I wish I was a rock, a sitting on a hill,
I wouldn't do a thing all day but just sit still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't ev'n wash,
I'd just sit still for a thousand years,
And rest myself, ''BIGOSH''.

DR. MARSTON LEADS JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Besides the soul-winning and character-building sermons preached by Dr. Marston during the meetings, the Christain Associations are especially indebted to him for the splendid address he delivered Sunday afternoon. The topic was—The Three Doors. In brief, the outline was based on three verses of Scripture. The door of salvation, John 10:9, ''I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved.'' The door into life-service, Rev. 3:8, ''I know thy works: behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it.'' The door of the human heart Rev. 3:20, ''Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me''

With the door of salvation welcoming, with the door of life-service waiting open, may we let Him in our hearts' doors that we may joyfully pass through to receive he welcome and reward.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Rev. French Wampler, Pastor

College Students:

You are always welcome at this church, both for Sunday School and the preaching services, as well as at the Epworth League. You will find an interesting class when you come to Sunday School here, big and enthusiastic. The Pastor will discuss two unusually interesting themes Sunday: GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY, and WHY THE BIBLE IS THE WORLD'S BEST SELLER.

You are given a cordial invitation to worship at that church.

Girl (at boarding house): Can I see Mr. Edwards, please?

Lady: We lon't allow young ladies in the house. May I ask if you ore a relative?

Girl (boldly): Oh, yes; I'm his sister.

Lady: Well, I'm very glad to meet you. I'm his mother.

MISS CLEMMIE TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page one)

lege, and I think I shall repeat some of the things that came to me unsolicited.

''We are for Maryville, for it is built on foundations that will stand the test of time.''—From a women who stands at the head of a large and influential organization in her state.

''The Maryville ideal is altruism, service for others, and it has carried and still carries this ideal with a self sacrifice unrecorded.''—From an editorial written by a former Maryville man.

''Maryville is training American men and women in American ideals, and these men and women are the hope of our country.''—From the Superintendent of schools in a large city.

''My son is now in high school, but I hope to send him to Maryville when he is ready for college.''—From a prominent physician in a large city.

''Maryville is training its students along the lines that will make for success in the world, and happiness in their lives.''—From the president of a familiar chain of stores in the East.

Certainly friends are expecting large things from the men and women who are in Maryville College today, and I believe they will not be disappointed.

Any results that have come, or may yet come, from my trip will be due in a large measure to the loyalty of the faculty, students, and friends who supported the work and the worker by their interest, their encouragement, and their earnest prayers.

MARY'S LAMB

Mary had a little lamb
Her father killed it dead,
But she still takes her lamb to school
Between two hunks of bread.
—''S. O. S.''

JOKES

Prof. Mintier (in History): Who were the Friars?

Marjorie Lloyd: They were young pullets.

Wart Jones gets Cuba on his radio. Well, what's that? We got central on the telephone.

Congress has officially decided that ''guts'' is a nice word. Who said that college students couldn't coin words?

Girls, we're awfully sorry not to be able to enjoy the play with you Saturday night, but we have a pressing engagement elsewhere.

Leslie Poe has taken on his weakly avoirdupois.

We girls wonder why some young men on the faculty don't go through the boys' entrance to the dining hall.

Roy McCall seems even more interested in chickens now than usual. He's taking emeryalogy.

Do you suppose Keen will always have a mustache?

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH AND 16TH
George Arliss in ''THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD''. Also Buster Keaton in ''The Paleface''.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Hoot Gibson in ''RIDIN WILD'' Also Charles Hutcheson in 'Speed.'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 AND 20.
Rex Ingrams TRIFLING WOMEN With an all star cast. Also Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Alice Brady in MISSING MILLIONS. Also Larry Semon in 'The Fall Guy'.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22D ATD 23D.
KICK IN, a George Fitzmaurice Production with Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy.

COMING, FEB. 26 AND 27
Harold Lloyd in DR. JACK.

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KNICKERS
A complete line in Khaki and Tweeds ---all sizes.

The newest styles and newest everything in
Spring Millinery
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NOW FEATURING

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$6.00 to $10.00

Come in early and make your selections while our stock is complete.



ELLIS-PROFFITT COMPANY

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 23, 1923 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

LIFE-WORK CONFERENCE HERE ON MARCH 2-4

RECOGNIZED CHRISTIAN LEADERS OF MANY VOCATIONS WILL BE AT MARYVILLE TO GIVE THE BENEFIT OF THEIR EXPERIENCE TO MARYVILLE STUDENTS.

Second Annual Conference Places Maryville In First Place in Training Her Students For Leadership.

Last year Maryville College attracted attention throughout the Southland and in the North and East by her Life Work Conference held by the Students of the College Associations.

Colleges and Universities of the South and of this state are watching the outcomes of Maryville's Conerences and are seriously considering the adoption of her plans in some form. The idea of bringing to the whole student body men and women who know of the vocations and callings of Life, and who, in addresses and personal interviews, help many students to decide on some definite kind of Life Work, has been put into a reality which is past but which is, with renewed force and vision, soon to be again.

Christian Leaders and Workers representing nearly twenty fields of Life Service will be here on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, of this coming March to give their best and all to Maryville College Students who are highly favored by having such leaders of worth and power in their midst.

President Wilson says, "The Life Work Conference conducted last year by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was a very useful contribution to the influences of the college year. The great question of one's life work was considered from many points of view and much light was thrown upon it. The addresses and interviews were earnest and sane and helpful. The students were assisted greatly in the correct solution of the mighty problem of the determining of their life's divinely appointed objective."

Men see things different from women at times so we will now read what Miss Clemmie J. Henry has to say about the matter:

"The Life Work Conference offers a remarkable opportunity for young men and young women to profit by the experience of others in making one of the most important decisions that will ever come into the individual's life. I most heartily endorse the Conference."

We are pleased to have these words of endorsement and praise and as students must not fail to make the most of the opportunities which are curs. Of all College Students of the Southland we will be about the most favored on next March 2, 3, and 4.

Book your intreviews now and be sure to keep your appointment. Study the following program and, "Who is Who" outline and you will better realize what is in store for Maryville College Students:

PROGRAM
Friday

8:10—Chapel
Conference Leaders Introduced.
8:20—Address by Dr. W. C. Crothers, "The Second Great Question."
8:50—Group Meetings—Service our Watchword.

1. Law, Alpha Sigma Hall, Fred T. Barnette
2. Nursing Y. W. Rooms, Mrs. M. E. Blair
3. Medicine, Dr. W. L. Lynn, Dr. McMurray's room.
4. Engineering (Chemical and Mechanical) Chemistry Lecture room, W. R. Woolrich
5. Women in the Foreign Field Miss Ann T. Reid, Bainonian Hall.
6. The Y. W. Social Service Worker, Miss Reeves, Pearsons Parlor
7. 'The Challenge of the Church' Henry H. Sweets, in Chapel

(Continued on page four)

TWO BASKET BALL VICTORIES FOR M. C.

Transylvania And E. T. S. N. Fall Before Highlander Attack.

Transylvania Game The Thrill Of The Season With Maryville's Team At Its Best.

The fans who were wanting a spectacular basket ball game full of all kinds of thrills, got exactly what they were looking for in the Transylvania scrap. It was decidedly the best game of the season, at least as far as thrills are concerned. The score see-sawed in every which direction, one team or the other leading by a very small margin, usually one point.

The end of the first half saw the Kentuckians leading 14-11. In the second half the Highlanders started in with a rush and took the lead. Their advantage was, however, short lived because the Transylvanians took a scoring spurt that left the Honaker crew behind. They kept thier advantage to within twenty seconds of the final whistle; then things began to happen, the like of which is not seen oftener than one time out of more than a thousand. Jean, who had been off his horses, as far as his shooting eye was concerned dropped two perfect shots into the basket from well past the middle of the court. The whistle blew as the ball was tossed up at center.

Both captains agreed to an extra five minute session. But five minutes of furious play produced no point-

(Continued on page two)

LEAGUE TEAMS AND PERCENTAGES

Initial Games of The Newly-Formed Basket Ball League Show Some Real Contests And Some Worth-While Talent Is Displayed.

The first game was between the teams of Bowles and Heiskell and the line-up was as follows:

Bowles' Team (24)		Heiskells (14)
Crookshanks	r.f.	Purdy
Burchfiel	l.f.	Heiskell (capt.)
Martin	c.	Kinsler
Henry	r. g.	Ellis
Bowles (capt.)	l.g.	Poe

Summary: Field Goals— Crookshanks 7, Burchfiel 1, Martin 3, Purdy 2, Heiskell 1, Kinsler 2, Poe 1; Foul Goals: Poe 2; Substitutions, Watkins for Purdy. Rerferee, Riskey.

Sanchez Wops (19)		Anderson (8)
Sanchez (capt.)	r.f.	McCrary
Robinette	l.f.	Marler
Thrower	c.	Sullinger
Puff	r.g.	Dinwiddie
Crawford	l.g.	Anderson (capt.)

Summary: iFeld Goals— Sanchez 5, Robinette 2, Thrower 2, McCrary 2, Marler 1, Dinwiddie 1; Foul Goals: Thrower 1; Substitutions: Griffith for Puff, Matlock for Marler, Arnold for Anderson. Referee: Snead.

Partee's Plutos (10)		Watkin's Tigers (20)
Ruble	r.f.	Cortner
McConnell	l.f.	McClung
Justice	c.	Warwick
Matthews	r.g.	Underwood

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSED FOR MARYVILLE COLLEGE

THE CONSTITUTION AND EXPLANATION OF A STUDENT COUNCIL THAT IS PROPOSED AS A PLAN FOR SECURING THE MAXIMUM COOPERATION BETWEEN MARYVILLE FACULTY AND STUDENTS.

Long cherished dreams of student self-government on College Hill suddenly began to approach reality when, on February 6th, a group of representatives from the College and Preparatory classes determined to begin an active movement toward securing for the students a voice in the management of affairs in which they are concerned.

The constitution which was presented to this body as a suggested first step in giving the students a voice in affairs of the campus is printed in full below. It was pointed out in the meeting that this constitution does not give the students any final power, it enables them only to recommend any proposed action to the faculty. It was further remarked, however, that such a plan does make possible the exchange of viewpoints between faculty and students, and the transmission to the faculty of any demand that is fully backed by student sentiment. The committee of the councils, and the delegates of the classes laid emphasis upon the fact that the proposed constitution is only a suggestion, that neither the faculty nor any group of students is interested in adopting this document or any other except as it is seen to be for the good of the school, and to this end the meeting determined to request through the medium of the Echo, that every students give it careful attention and criticism.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This constitution, having been adopted by a three-fourths vote by ballot of the Student-body and approved by the College Faculty, there is hereby constituted a Council to be known as the Student Council of Maryville College.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. The object of this Council shall be:

a. To furnish a representative body of students, who, by virtue of their position and influence in students affairs, shall be able to express the sentiment of the student-body.

b. To cooperate with theFaculty in maintaining Maryville College ideals, and the traditions and customs of the College, to furnish a student organization with the welfare of the school at heart, to establish a body by whom proposals arising from the students for the betterment of the school may be heard, developed, and, when approved, by the Council and Faculty placed into execution.

c. To serve, by means of group representation, as a medium of communication between the students and any other party seeking to carry out a plan approved by the Council.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of eight Seniors, Six Juniors, Four Sophomores, Four Freshmen, one member of the Senior Preparatory class, one member of the Junior Preparatory class, and one member from the Second year and First year Preparatory classes, voting as one body.

Section 2. One half of the representatives of each class shall be girls, and one half boys. The Preparatory representatives shall be alternately boys and girls.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. Preceding each election, the Registrar of the College shall divide the boys and the girls of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes, respectively, into groups to the number of the representatives allowed each class. Each group shall elect one of its number to the Council. No grouping shall be made in the Senior class or in the Preparatory classes.

Section 2. The Registrar, in creating these groups, shall be guided by the alphabetical order of the names of the students. During the course of the year he shall make necessary tsransfers in order to preserve the equality of the groups.

Section 3. To become or to remain eligible for membership in the Council, a student shall be in good standing with the College as to scholarship and discipline.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Council members shall be elcted by a majority of the total membership of their group or class, the voting being by secret ballot.

Section 2. Election of the Council members of the Senior, Junior, the Sophomore, Senior Preparatory, and Junior Preparatory classes shall be held two weeks after the open-

(Continued on page four)

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

Appreciative Audience Sees Clifford Devereux's Production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Senior Class Being Commended For Bringing Company To "College Hill".

Though circumstances prevented much extensive advertising for the play, the audience which assembled in the chapel on Saturday evening to see this representative of Shakespeare's comedies, was fairly large and unusually attentive. From the first rising of the curtain until its final fall, the interest of the play was well sustained. The plot, which seems rather artificial according to the modern conception, was made subservient to the characterizations which were in a few cases, excellent. Shakespeare's delicacy of character construction was especially well illustrated by the interpretations given to Benedict and Beatrice by Mr. Devereux and Miss Graf.

Miss Graf put into her Beatrice something of the independence and frankness of the modern girl, but with it all she did not conceal a certain delightful coquetishness which is certainly not prominent nor even exists in the 20th century co ed.

Mr. Devereux's Benedict was drawn vividly and surely only a deep understanding of the character could have made such a portrayal possible.

If admiration of such character indicates similarity of tastes, modern audiences have scarcely changed. In fact they must be quite like these that gathered at the London Globe to see the same play.

M. C. VOLUNTEERS AT STATE CONVENTION

"The Volunteer State Volunteering For Christ".

There were not more than twenty five Student Volunteers for foreign missions, in Tennessee, outside of Maryville, just four years ago. It was in that year that the first Tennessee Conference was held at Maryville College, the beginning of the Student Volunteer Union of Tennessee. The officers of this new organization were: President, Mildred Hoffman, of Maryville; Vice-President, Tom Maston of Carson-Newman; Secretary, Dorothy Dailey of U. T. (now Mrs. Tommy Loft); Treasurer, David Watts of Johnson Bible College.

On February 16, 17 and 18, at the University of Chattancoga the fourth conference was held represented by almost every College, University and Preparatory School in Tennessee. Maryville College was the best represented having eighteen delegates.

On Friday evening, February 16, the Conference opened at 7:40 the first session at the University Chapel, lasting until 10 o'clock. During this time there were two splendid addresses the first being a stereoptican address, "World Survey" by Dr. J. P. McCallie. With this address was opened the whole world as a field of service with no bourdary line. The second address, "The Challenege of Christianity", be a well known medical missionar of Labrador held the attention of the audience, in its interest and earnest appeal.

The Business Men's Club of Chattanooga was very kind in securing

(Continued on page two)

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Team Support

The Maryville-Transylvania game is conceded to have been the best game of the season. Second only to the work of the team in making it such was the support given the players by the students. The band and the cheer leaders led the students, and we had a splendid example of how well Maryville could support one of her teams. Now, let's keep this spirit!

* * * *

Life Work Conference

A word of praise should be said for the ''Ys'' and for the Life Work Conference. The February Meetings have a profound influence on the lives of Maryville students. So also has the annual Life Work Conference conducted under the auspices of the ''Ys''. This conference makes it possible for every one to consult a specialist in regard to the selection of a life-work. The value of such a conference is so apparent that it needs no further explanation. Cooperate with the Y in this work by taking advantage of the opportunity offered.

* * * *

A Student Council?

Maryville functions most efficiently when the cooperation between Faculty and Students is at its maximum. The attainment of this cooperation is of vital interest to every one. A plan for a Student Council is being advanced as one factor in securing this desirable condition. The Echo presents this week the full details of the proposed Student Council. Every student should give this proposed Student Council a careful examination. If this Student Council will promote the maximum cooperation between Faculty and Students it should be adopted.

* * * *

Dr. Marston certainly believes in altruism. When he was leaving the Hill on the sixteenth, he was presented with fifty-five dollars in gold as a token of appreciation by the students and faculty. While greatly appreciating the spirit in which the token was given, Dr. Marston preferred to do as he intimated he would do, that is, pass the gift on to some worthy cause. In accordance with this desire and purpose, Dr. and Mrs. Marston added five dollars to the fifty-five, and sent a check for sixty dollars back to old Maryville. Thirty odllars is to go to the Home Economics Department and thirty dollars to the Manual Training department, to help provide means of self-help for the students. Dr. Marston says: ''I do not know of any place where money can be used more for the glory of God than in Maryville College, and for the help of the students who are fighting their way through to an education. May God bless the faculty and the student body.''

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Alice McAnulty and Mr. Dewey Eitner wish to thank the student body publicly for the kindness shown them as they left here for Chattanooga last Friday morning. They had an excellent trip and attribute the spice of the send off to the students

Ask Mary McSpadden whose bracelet Leslie Poe had shining on his arm when he suddenly quit yelling Saturday morning.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Williams are glad to see her back on the Hill again. It makes the Old Hill seem more natural.

Rev. R. H. Gorham, a student of last year was a visitor on the Hill during the February Meeting. At present Rev. Gorham is doing community work in Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Stuart Rohre is spending the week in the College hospital.

Results of the February Meetings have been tabulated in the office and the tabulation shows that there were 54 conversions and 267 reconsecrations.

TWO BASKET BALL VICTORIES FOR M. C.

(Continued from page one)

age, and the score was still knotted at 24 points all.

The next session produced results. Slim McGinley got hot, and with the aid of fast pass work by the whole team found the basket for three field goals. The Transylvania boys failed to count, and the final score was 31-24.

It would be a difficult task to pick an individual star, and we wont try to except to mention captain McMurray's feat of extra-ordinary dropping two long shots into the basket with only twenty seconds to go. As for the teams in general, too much cannot be said of the excellent brand of basket ball put up. The put out one of the best exhibitions of team work that have been seen on the local court in a long time.

The Transylvanians didn't fail to show some real first-class basket ball either. They were by far the best bunch of basket ballers that have visited the Maryville court this season. They showed enough sure 'nuff basket ball to throw a big scare into the Highlander camp, and even to make the fans give up the game as lost. We're much obliged to Captain Jean for changing the opinion of the fans.

The line-up

Maryville		Transylvania
Riskey, 6	f.	A. Powell, 6
McMurray, 15	f.	Adams, 8
McGinley, 6	c.	R. Powell 10
Musick, 2	g.	White
Veach, 2	g.	Thompson

Substitutions: Maryville— Janoviczky; Transylvania: D. Adams.

Referee: Schmidt.

After the thrilling affair with Transylvania, the East Tennessee State Normal fracas seemed quite a mild affair. The home team started off with a mad rush led by Riskey, and completely cow-tromped the up-state lads for the first-half, accumulating a score of 22, and allowing the Normal boys a measley 5.

In the second half the Maryville boys kinda lost their punch, and allowed the Normalites to outplay them. Their advantage was too great for the Johnson City bunch to overcome, and the end of the game found the Highlanders securely on the long end of a 30-20 score.

iRskey led the Maryville attack, caging seven field goals for 14 points. DeMarcus was the visitors' star.

The line-up:

Maryville		E. T. S. N.
Riskey, 14	f.	McNelley, 8
McMurray, 6	f.	Reese, 4
McGinley, 2	c.	DeMarcus, 6
Musick, 2	g.	Choate
Veach	g.	Thornburg

Substitutions: Maryville— Janoviczky 4. Sneed 2, Gamble, Wynecoop; Normal—Quillen 2. Anderson.

Referee: Schmidt.

LEAGUE TEAMS AND PERCENTAGES

(Continued from page one)

Partee (capt.) l.g. Watkins (capt.)

Summary : Field oGals— Justice 2, Matthews 1, Cortner 2, McClung 5, Warwick 1, Lippard 1, Watkins 1; Foul Goals: Ruble 4; Substitutions: Mann for McConnell, Richmond for Warwick, Lippard for Underwood; Referee: Musick.

Hamilton's Team (20)		Holland's Pyramids (19)
Chandler	r.f.	Howard
Haworth	l.f.	Green
Hamilton (capt.)	c.	Black
Clabough	r.g.	Holland (capt.)
Beech	l.g.	Hawn

Summary: Field Goals—Chandler 2, Haworth 1, Hamilton 4, Clabough 1, Howard 1, Green 2, Black 1, Holland 3; Foul Goals: Chandler 4, Holland 5; Substitutions, Rice for Clabough, Clemons for Beech, Harold for Black; Referee, Wynecoop.

Schmidt's Rambler's (6)		Clemons (11)
Cowell	r.f.	Cox
Seaton	l.f.	Hanna
Schmidt	c.	Clemens
Acton	r.g.	Cathey
Itner	l.g.	McCulloch

Summary: Field Goals— Clemens 2, Cox 1, Hanna 1, McCulloch 1, Acton 1, Itner 1. Foul Goals: Hanna 1, Schmidt 2. Referee: Wynecoop.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Watkins	1	0	1000
Sanchez	1	0	1000
Bowles	1	0	1000
Hamilton	1	0	1000
Clemens	1	0	1000
Partee's	0	1	000
Heiskell	0	1	000
Anderson	0	1	000
Holland	0	1	000
Schmidt	0	1	000

M. C. VOLUNTEERS AT STATE CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

enough cars for almost all the delegates to take sight-seeing trips to the points of interest about Chattanooga, mainly Lookout Mountain, Signal Point, Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga Park.

The leading speakers of the Conference were: Milton Stauffer of the Student Volunteer Movement who served in China for six years; E. J. Weeks, of the Presbyterian Board; Miss Sadie Buckland, an educational missionary from Korea; Prof. C. H. Mount, who for several years worked in Africa, and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Southern College Y. M. C. A. beloved by all students. Sunday morning at the regular church service, student speakers were sent to almost every church in Chattanooga to tell of the origin, of the Student Volunteer Movement, its purpose, and his or her reason for declaring a purpose to go as a foreign missionary. Maryville shared in this with Dorothy Winters, Dewey Eitner and James Jackson

Each delegation was asked to have prepared some form of music, to be rendered at some time during the Conference. Of course Maryville had her part in this, a mixed quartet composed of Dorothy Winters, Alice McAnulty, Dewey Eitner and Burl Pritchard sang, ''That's Why I Love Him'', singing the message of love into every heart.

The officers of the Union for the coming year are: President, Soville Clark of Vanderbilt; Vice President, Lolita Hannah of Carson-Newman; Secretary, Dorothy Winters of Maryville.

Those attending the Conference from Maryville were: Arthur Kinsler, Robert Clopton, Roy Buffat, Burl Pritchard, Henry Welbon, Henry Cox, Dewey Eitner, James Jackson, Dorothy Winters, Alice McAnulty, Mabel Higginbotham, Dorothy Roney, Alice Robison, Florence Kleinheun, Harriet Green, Edith Keen, Dolly Enoch and Perle Lamberson.

I'LL SWAR

He: May I hold your hands.

She: Of course not. This isn't Palm Sunday.

He: Well, it isn't Independence Day either.

FIRST WEDDING IN BALDWIN HALL

Baldwin's back parlor was the scene of a very beautiful wedding last Monday when Mr. Ruth Allen gave his daughter Miss Frank Galimore in marriage to Mr. Charlotte Allen. The bride was very charming in a long white veil, and the maid of honor Miss Curtis Newcomb wore an imported picture hat. The bride's maids were Misses Robert Strauss and James Harvey. The dainty little maids Everett Jackson and Phillip Johnson having jonquils reposing above their ears danced in in their sprightly way, scattering flowers before the wedding party. Mr. Lucile Crowder was best man. The ushers were Mr. Seda Given and Mr. Susan Powell. The impressive ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Ruby M. Harrison, was as follows:

''Dear friends we are gathered together for the purpose of tying

(Continued on page four)

OLD MARYVILLE

There are times when my heart is pining
With a feelin' I cannot down,
To return to the scenes of happy days
In a little Southern town;
Where a rolling hill holds mem'ries dear
And the scenes my vision fill,
While down in my soul a yearning burns,
To be back in Old Maryville.

On the campus crested with cedars,
So often in spirit I roam
Through historic halls or the college woods,
Contented as though at home.
And then again I am by the creek
In spots secluded and still,
Where in my dreams I enjoy once more
Happy days in Old Maryville.

Friends' faces keep rising before me,
And friendships so tried and so true,
And whene'er I think what they mean to me
It makes me feel rather blue
To know that I cannot be back there,
Happy visions to fulfill,
And so I have to content myself
With mere dreams of Old Maryville.

Rich treasures were opened there for me,
Priceless gems wre laid at my feet,
And now into the great world I can go
Its problems and tasks to meet;
But while I'm fuifilling my mission,
Endeav'ring to do God's will,
I'll ever be true to the task He set
And true to Old Maryville.

(W. L. Jester).

NOTE—Students of last year remember Mr. Jester. He is now doing Seminary work at Louisville, Ky.

THIS WORLD'S A FINE PLACE AFTER ALL AS LONG AS EVERYODY PLAYS THE GAME FAIRLY.

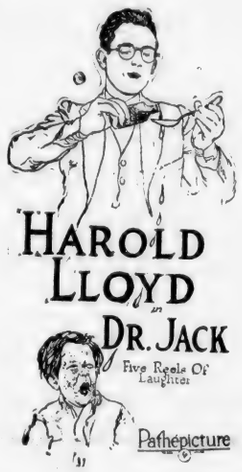
The Chilhowean is well under way now. It's going to be a great book, too. The cooperation of all is making it possible. The town is backing us, too. You have a part to play and it's fair enough. Just about one of the easiest and most natural things in the world to do. Watch this space for a list of business men advertising with us and then ''patronize those who patronize us''. Show them we appreciate their interest and that it ''pays to advertise with us.''

Palace Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Feb. 26 and 27

The Greatest Prescription For Worry and Gloom



If you are Crying for a Laugh
Visit Dr. Jack!

If you need a new joy thrill—
Consult Dr. Jack!

If you want to laugh until you'de weak—
See Dr. Jack!

Adults 30c. - Children 15c.

Chandler-Singleton Co.

ANNOUNCES

The daily arrival of Spring Clothing from New York

These include the prettiest stock of

HATS, SHOES, WRAPS, SUITS

That we have ever shown

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

THE LATEST IN POUND PAPER

You will be interested in the new pound paper and envelopes just received.

White and Grey, plain and deckle edges, 2-fold single sheet.

This paper has a finish attractive to the eye and fine for writing.

You must see the new Tricotine Pound Paper before you realize how charming it is.

Maryville Enterprise

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HOPE BROS.

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5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

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Shoe Shop
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Bank of Blount County Building

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Dentist
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LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
Osteopathic Physicians
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Y. NOTES

There was a splendid Testimony meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. Led by Ed Hamilton the meeting served as a means for tying up the experiences of the February Meetings with our every day life. From the expressions of those present the meeting was helpful in that it gave a sort of vantage ground where the men saw that responsibilities and opportunities lay before them in the Christian Life.

Some special Sunday services are being planned for during the Spring. You can't afford to miss a single one.

What the Y is doing in Colleges and Universities over this country: University of Tennessee conducts a noon Bible class on the 'standard' Old Testament stories. The class, which began with three members, has grown to an average daily attendance of fifteen.

Carnegie Tech, with an Association only one year old, reports a membership of forty-five per cent of the entire school enrollment.

''How about the Ku Klux Klan?'' ''Comparative Religion?'' ''Suppose another War were declared, What Would You Do?''—these are among the topics which Kansas men have faced in discussion groups and forums during the past months.

Princeton Association has been inviting members of the faculty to speak on the contribution which their paritcular science renders to the welfare of the world, with special reference to its bearing on the Christian faith. These metings have been very largely attended.

LOVE, THE TOPIC AT Y. W.

Although Catherine Buell who had charge of Y. W. service Sunday afternoon was unable to be present, the service was well conducted by Henrietta Smith. There was a large crowd, in spite of the cold weather, and the coziness of one's own radiator. Each girl did her best to make the meeting a real benefit and a service.

Love, of God for us, of us for God, of home, of friends, of enemies, of virtue, of the unlovely, of refinement, of nature—love, the eternal theme, was the topic. Such a spirit of love as is exhibited by Y. W. girls for each other and all others proves that it is the greatest topic in the world.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Did you ever see the word "step children" in the Bible? Sunday at Junior Y. W. C. A. Hazel Bevan, the leader, said that certain people in the Bible could be called step children because we pay so little attention to them. Sarah Witherington told us of Miriam, the sister of Moses. She said that even if we are not heard of we can do just as much work quietly. Anna Ruth Whitfield told about the widow who fed Elijah. This widow may not have known that she was entertaining a prophet, and likewise we sometimes entertain angels unawares. In speaking of the brother of the Prodigal Son, Ethel Dorn said that if he had had the power of forgiveness we should have had another noble character in our Bibles since he was ready to serve his father, obeyed him, and was willing to stay at home. Helen Margaret Bowman told about Martha who was reproved by Christ for worrying about household affairs. But Martha had several noble qualities. She had faith, was always busy, and served God in her own way. The inn-keeper who helped the Good Samaritan was pictured to us by Dorothy Dickerson. He had power to finish or spoil the work of the Good Samaritan. Today may be a critical day in our lives as it was in the life of the inn-keeper. We have a sacred trust left in us. The Good Samaritan has been here in the form of the February Meetings, and it is up to us to finish the task. Freida Mylius added much to the program by singing ''Teach Me to Pray.'' Girls! unless you come to these meetings you miss much.

A PREVIEW

Given: a girl who has been shipped from three finishing schools, a mother who has no idea of true sympathy and very strong ideas on just what is proper, and a boy who seems to be very much the same type as the girl, what kind of story would you make?

Remember, the title must be ''Hard-Boiled''. If you're interested in such a group of people come to Bainonian's next meeting. If you're not interested, come anyway and you'll be interested before you leave. This short sketch, in three acts will be presented Saturday night, February twenty-fourth. Between the acts, you will be favored with selections of popular music.

PI KAPPA DELTA

All members of inter-collegiate debate teams or of the two forensic leagues are urged to be present at the Pi Kappa Delta meeting Wednesday, March 7th.

A question of vital interest to all debaters is to be put before you. Be curious. A few brief, informal discussions of the question will be given by some of the debaters and then every one will have a chance to talk. If you are nursing a pet idea concerning debate affairs, here will be your chance to make it the prize suggestion for the year. Come, and bring it with you.

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THERE'S A REASON

I never go with college girls,
I never make a date,
I'm never fussing on the street
Or saying, 'Ain't love great?'

I never toke one to a dance.
The reason's plain to see,
I never go with girls, because
The girls won't go with me.

—Dirge.

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SECOND ANNUAL LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

10:20—The Negro Problem, Dr. Giffin, Bartlett Hall

Special group meetings with Conference Leaders. These meetings to be arranged for through those who book interviews. None of the special meetings for only a few students are to interfere with the Conference proper or with the College Classes.

Intrviews during vacant periods and after 3:00.

3:00—Girls in Y. W. Room, Thaw Hall, Miss Margaret Lewis

3:00—"The College Man's Responsibility" Bartlett Hall, Fred T. Barnette

6:30—College Sing, J. Alvin Keen in charge. College Quartette

6:50—The Christian Ministry, Dr. Horace C. Wilson

7:20—A Challenge to Youth, Fred T. Barnette

Special Group Meetings and Interviews.

Saturday

8:10—Chapel. Devotional, Scout John M. Gore

Address, Giving Self For Others, Dr. Henry H. Sweets

8:40—Chapel, boys only, Mr. C. B. Loomis, Wanted: Leaders for Young Boys.

8:40—Y. W. Rooms, all interested in Teaching, Dr. Stooksbury's addres.

Special Meetings at Noon.

Book your interviews NOW.

Watch the Posters.

3:00—Boy Scout Work, Prof. Orr's room, John M. Gore

3:00—All Girls in Y. W. Room. Three 12-minute addresses:

1. Miss Reeves, Y. W.'s Call for Workers.
2. Miss Lewis, The Young Woman and Her Life Work
3. Miss Reid, A Challenge to Womanhood.

Also Miss Janie McGauhey will meet all girls interested in Church Assistant work, in Young Peoples Work and in Social Service, in the Y. W. C. A. Reading Room.

4:00—Student Y. Work— Bartlett Hall, G. Noel Mayhew

5:15—Supper for Conference Leaders, Domestic Science Rooms.

6:15—College Sing. Keen in charge

7:25—Devotional, Dr. W. M. Cleveland

7:35—The Principles of Jesus For Your Vocation. Dr. Crothers.

8:00—Y Cabinets and Conference leaders meet in Thaw Hall.

Sunday

9:30—Conference Speakers before the City Sunday Schools.

10:45—Conference Leaders in City Churches

(Announcements as to Assignments made later)

1:00—Address to Y. W. C. A. by Dr. Sweets

The Y. W. Question Box Period following. All lady Conference Leaders present.

1:00—Y. M. C. A. Address by Dr. Crothers

The Y. M. Open Forum and Question Period. All men Conference Leaders present.

Vespers—What Shall The Answer Be —Dr. Cleveland

NOTICE—Use your vacant hours to advantage. Let us take notes freely, ask questions earnestly, take advantage of the Interview periods, and make this Conference of lasting value to us all.

WHO IS WHO

Those who will be here on Friday, March 2nd.:

Dr. W. H. Crothers, Presbyterian Board of Education, New York. For interviews with him see Emery C. Fritz.

Fred T. Barnette, Vanderbilt Medical School. A former lawyer, but now in Student Y Work at Vanderbilt.

Mrs. M. E. Blair and assistants, Knoxville General Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn. For interviews see Dorothy Roney.

Dr. W. L. Lynn, Medical doctor, Knoxville, Tenn. For interviews book with Decatur Waddell

Mr. W. R. Welorich, chemical and mechanical negineering, U. T. For interviews see Herrick Arnold, and L. Crawford.

Miss Ann T. Reid, Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, Pres. For interviews book with Catherine Wilson.

Miss Fannie Walton Reeves, Y.W. C. A., Knoxville, Tenn. For interviews see Mary Robison.

Miss Margaret E. Lewis, Woman's Board Missions, New York. Book with Alice McAnulty.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, Pres., U. S., Louisville, Ky. Book with P. G. Rice.

Dr. Wm. M. Cleveland, Board of Missions, St. Louis, Mo. A man who knows Fred Hope, who is under his Board. For interviews see R. A. N. Wilson.

Dr. Giffin, President Knoxville College for Negroes, Knoxville. For interviews see Cecil Crow, or Whitlock.

Miss Janie McGauhey, 1st. Pres. Knoxville. Young Peoples and Social Service Worker. For interviews see Inona Johnson.

Those who will be here on Saturday, March 3rd.:

John M. Gore, Scout Executive of Knoxville. Boy Scout Work. Book interviews with Edgar Cathey.

Mr. C. B. Loomis, Southern Field Secretary Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga. Book with Sam H. Franklin.

Dr. Stocksbury, President Knoxville Business College. Will interview on teaching and on business in general. Book interviews with Hugh Blabough.

G. N. Noel Mayhew, State Student Secretary Y. M. C. A., Nashville, Tenn. Here for entire Conference. Book interviews with Roy Buffat.

Dr. Horace C. Wilson, 2nd. Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn. Book interviews with Flynn Humphrey.

STUDENT COUNCIL AT MARYVILLE

(Continued from page one)

ing of College in the fall. Freshmen of the College, and Preparatory Freshmen and Sophomores, shall elect their representatives one month from the opening of College in the fall.

Section 3. The class or group concerned shall have power to fill any vacancy arising between elections.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The officers of the Council shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. Four weeks prior to the close of the academic year, the Council shall elect, from the representatives of the Junior class, a President for the following year.

Section 3. Immediatley upon their election in the fall, the President shall call the members of the new Council together, for the purpose of electing the other officers.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The Council is charged and empowered by the students to consider any constructive measure which may be given form by student opinion and transmitted to the Council, or which may occur to its members as they interest themselves in the common good.

Section 2. The members of the Council are hereby further charged by their fellow students to hold the welfare of the Institution constantly before them and to endeavor to prevent and restrain serious violations of College regulations. By casting the weight of its influence against such violations, the Council shall attempt to insure a change of conduct upon the part of the party responsible for them. In case the recommendations of the Council are not heeded, or in case the offense appears to the Council to endanger the welfare of the students or the reputation of the College, the offense shall be reported to the Faculty, either with or without recommendations.

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1. After due and careful consideration, the Council may recommend specific measures to the faculty, which if approved by the latter, shall be placed into execution by the faculty with the cooperation of the Council.

Section 2. The Faculty, on their part, agree to give measures passed by the Council serious consideration, to act upon them as promptly as is conveniently possible, and in case the measure is not approved, to return it with an explanation of their veto, unless in their judgment there are weighty reasons for silence.

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. Individual students may bring matters to the attention of the Council through their class or group representatives, who shall present them to the Council.

Section 2. Any organization may at any time, present any matter directly to the Council by a representative from its membership.

ARTICLE X

Section 1. The Council representative is responsible to the Council, to his group or class, and to the entire Student-body. Any member of the Council who betrays the honor and responsibility bestowed upon him may be discharged by a three-fourths vote of the Council, or recalled by a three-fourths vote of the body electing him.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student-body and a two-thirds vote of the Council, providing the faculty approves the amendment.

B Y-L A W S

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall be used in governing this Council, except as they may conflict with this Constitution and By-Laws.

2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Council, appoint all committees, and act in conjunction with college officials and others concerned on special occasions, holidays, or whenever the services of the Council may be needed.

3. The President shall have the right to vote in all matters that come up before the Council.

4. In case the President's chair should become vacant during his term of office, the Council shall choose the new President.

5. The Vice-President shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President, and he shall notify all members of the Council, with the help of the Secretary-Treasurer, of every meeting, regular and called.

6. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of every meeting and shall carry on all correspondence.

7. The Vice-President shall be chosen from the six Junior representatives.

8. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to publish officially in the Highland Echo the actions of the Council after their approval by the Faculty.

9. The President of the Council shall be permitted to appear before the Faculty with regular monthly reports and at any other time an occasion arises for an immediate report.

10. Each Council member shall be present at every meeting, and if not present shall be fined fifty-cents unless an accepted excuse is given.

11. The Presidents of the classes, except on the case of the First and Second Preparatory class shall be responsible for the conduct of the election of council members. If his class is divided into groups, he shall appoint a presiding officer in each group.

12. The Council President shall preside at the election of the representatives of the First and Second Preparatory classes.

13. Each Council member, upon his election shall deposit with the Secretary-Treasurer one dollar, which shall be returned to him in case no fines are assessed against him during his term of office.

14. The Council shall meet regularly once a month. the time to be determined by the acting members of the Council; and at such other times as the President shall see fit to call a meeting.

15. A copy of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be placed in the hands of every student.

16. The By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Council.

First Wedding In Baldwin

(Continued from page two)

this he and this she in the awful state of purgatory. Wilt thou marry her, moonshine with her to snap, promise to be satisfied, or pretend to be, with the hash she provides after eating the delectable dishes of Pearsons, protect her from the cruelty of Miss Molly, and keep her on College Hill so long as ye both shall live

"If so, answer oo-wah.

"Wilt thou marry him, make hash as good as Pearsons', darn his sox, keep your hair curled, take charge of his pay and annoy him to the best of your ability so long as ye both shall live.

"If so, answer 'Heck Yea!

"Do you ushers solemnly swear to serve the wedding feast. If so answer Yes 'Word It'!

"Do you, the rest of the party promise to eat what is set before you and ask no questions for appetite's sake. If so answer. We'll try.

"If any one knows any just reason why this he and this she should not be tied let him keep it to himself or forever after suffer.

"What pledge or token do you give that you will break these vows.

"Take this ring, place it on the wrong finger of the fourth hand of your bride to remain as a reminder of this awful day. Please join wrong hands. Let those whom we have hitched up gee-haw together.



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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 2, 1923. | NUMBER SIXTEEN

MARYVILLE BRINGS SUCCESSFUL BASKET BALL SEASON TO CLOSE

THE TEAM ONE OF THE BEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE WINS THIRTEEN OUT OF SIXTEEN CONTESTS. WHILE CO-ED TEAM IS BEATEN ONLY ONCE.

The Last Game of The Season A Hardfought Affair With Tennessee. U. T. Overcomes Maryville's Lead In The Last Three Minutes Of Play. Veach, Riskey and Musick Play Great Game.

The Highlanders dropped their last game of the season to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The defeat was a hart-breaker. To get a five point lead in the middle of the last half and then to lose out in the end, that is real tough luck. The Maryvillians fought every minute, from the beginning to the end. The team wasn't the only evidence of Maryville pep, although they showed enough to represent the whole school. Half of Maryville was there, and they didn't fail to make their presence known, especially to the referee, who to say the least, didn't always make his decisions like the Blount County fans thought they ought to be made.

Tennessee started the game in a rush and amassed an eight to two advantage in the first few minutes of the game. Then Maryville began to show some speed, and began to roll up pointage which reached a total of thirteen, before the half was up. Their defense was as good as their offense, the Knoxvillians being able to add only two more points to their count.

The rest between halves must have done the Tennessee basketeers good, because they startd out with a rush that was good enough to overcome the Highlanders' lead. Coach Honaker's crew weren't long in getting warmed up, and they in turn overcame their opponents' lead. With eight minutes to go the score twenty-one to sixteen in favor of the Highlanders. But that was where the tragedy began. Tennessee counted seven times, while the Highlanders were unable to locate the basket, and the end of the half and game left U. T. in the lead 23-21.

The work of Roe Campbell, who got seven field goals for fourteen out of Tennessee's twenty-three, and of Captain Johnson at guard was U. T.'s best. For Maryville the honors go to Veech, with Musick and Riskey coming in for a sizeable share of praise. Musick and Veech put up one of the best games of guarding that has been seen in Jefferson Hall, or anywhere else for that matter. In addition to his superb guarding, Veech waxed hot at the basket and caged three field goals for a half dozen counters, more than doubling his season's pointage. Veech said on the way over that he was going to pull some things, and he didn't fail to rally. Riskey and Musick put up an excellent exhibition of floor work, and sustained the reputation that they had made in the first game.

Maryville		Tennessee
Riskey, 8	f.	Campbell 14
McMurray, 3	f.	Harkness 2
McGinley, 4	c.	Hatcher 2
Musick	g.	Keister
Veech, 6	g.	Johnson 2

Substitutions: Maryville, Janoviczky, Tennessee, Beane 3.

Referee: Mabry. (Y. M. C. A.)

A Review Of The Season

The Highlanders have just closed one of the most successful basket ball seasons in the history of the institution. The material on hand at the beginning of the season was mostly of unknown quality, fans were wondering who would fill the shoes of John Hendrick, who had been one of the mainstays for the past three years. Others were mourning the loss of Cece McLaughlin, and indeed it did look as though there weren't many good prospects for the center position.

Among the mass of unproved material, Coach Honaker had four men of proven ability, Musick, McGinley, and Janoviczky, guards, and Captain McMurray, forward. Veech and Riskey were the best of the new men, and won permanent berths on the team. From these men, Coach Honaker organized one of the most formidable basket ball teams that Maryville has ever had, using Veech and Musick at guards, McGinley at center, Riskey, McMurray, and Janoviczky at forwards, Captain McMurray sometimes played center. Besides these six first string men, Coach Honaker had a very able bunch of scrubs in Wynecoop, Sneed and Gamble.

Maryville, minus the services of Riskey and Capt. McMurray managed to beat Johnson Bible College in the first game. The second game went to the University of Tennessee by the narrow margin of three points. Then the Highlanders took a winning streak of eight games before they were stopped by Milligan at Johnson City. Their list of victims included Berea, Knoxville Y. M. C. A., East Tennessee State Normal, Emory and Henry, Johnson Bible College, Tusculum twice and Milligan once. After this little recess in their winning streak, the team hit hteir stride again, walloping Knoxville Y. M. C. A. again, Emory and Henry for the second time, Transylvania, and Normal again, before they were stopped in the final game of the season by U. T. at Knoxville, 23-21. A game with King College was scheduled for March 1st, but has been canceled by the Bristolians.

The season's record is as follows:

M. C.	24	J. B. C.	21
M. C.	15	Tennessee	18
M. C.	51	Berea	12
M. C.	36	Tusculum	10
M. C.	30	J. B. C.	18
M. C.	22	Milligan	13
M. C.	26	K. Y.M.C.A.	22
M. C.	21	Tusculum	18
M. C.	30	E. T. S. N.	24
M. C.	37	E. and H.	12
M. C.	19	Milligan	23
M. C.	29	K.Y.M.C.A.	10
M. C.	44	E. and H.	15
M. C.	31	Transylv.	24
M. C.	30	E. T. S. N.	20
M. C.	21	Tennessee	23
M. C.	466		283

Captain McMurray led the team in scoring, both in free throws and in field goals. Rudolph Riskey ran him a close second for honors in scoring goals from the field, falling only one goal shy of Jean's mark of sixty-one.

Slim McGinley threw six free throws out of eleven attempts for a percentage of .545. Jean made eighty out of his hundred sixteen tries good, averaging .670. The opposition made their mark of .476 by locating the basket seventy-one times out of a hundred forty-nine chances.

This is how they stand in scoring:

	Field Goals	Total Pts.
McMurray	61	202
Riskey	60	120
McGinley	30	66
Sneed	15	30
Musick	9	18
Janoviczky	9	18
Veech	5	10
Gamble	1	2
M. C.'s Total	190	466
Oponents'	95	283

The Co-Ed Games With T.P.I., E. T. S. N. and Tusculum

Maryville girls completely overran the co-eds from the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, piling up a 24-11 score. Thelma Adair, star forward of last year's team but who had been out of the game most of the season on account of illness, entering the game at the beginning of the second half proved to be the scoring star of the game. She accounted for ten of Maryville's twenty-four points. Both guards played an excellent game, and completely smothered the opposition, only three field goals being charged against them.

Maryville		T. P. I.
Headrick, 4	f.	Shipley, 5
Brown, 4	f.	Billingsly, 2
Robinson, 6	c.	Bush
Hieskell	g.	Smith
Doyle	g.	Derosset

Substitutions: Maryville, Adair 10, Painter, Farrar; T. P. I. Spec 4.

The co-eds invasion of upper East Tennessee was in the highest degree successful, fair baskt ball warriors experienced little difficulty in scalping Tusculum, and still less in walloping the Normal School.

The Normal girls either put up a fair exhibition of guarding for the first half or the Maryville forwards were decidedly off form. Any way, at the end of the first half neither side had registered a field goal, the only pointage was a free throw chalked up by the Maryville Maids. During the second half the Maryville forwards led by Grace Brown started scoring, and by the end of the game had accumulated eleven more points, making them a total of twelve. The guards had not been asleep either, and they succeeded in holding the Normal lassies to a solitary field goal. The final score was twelve to two.

Maryville		E. T. S. N.
Headrick, 2	f.	Cloyd, 2
Adair, 2	f.	Maddox
Brown, 8	c.	Stafford
Robinson	c.	Walker
Doyle	g.	Airheart
Hieskell	g.	Hope

Substitutions: E. T. S. N.—Wells.

Referee: Simmens. Umpire. Lloyd.

The game with Tusculum was a more hotly contested affair, but Tusculum, referee and all, fell before the prowess of the Maryville bas-

(Continued on page four)

THE LIFE WORK CONFERENCE IS ON

Leaders Looking Forward To Visit. A Few Changes in Program.

Faculty And Students And Speakers Endorse Conference

Not all Maryville Students have had the opportunity to attend a Life Work Conference but it seems that not one has failed to have some part in the talks concerning our Conference of this week.

Important? Yes, but as Dean Barnes well stated, "The real value of this Conference lies in the personal touch. Take advantage of the interview and lecture periods and then the last move is up to you: Make your decision after the facts have been gathered."

To show that the Leaders who are coming here are looking forward to the Conference with eagerness we will give a few excerpts from letters received from them: Miss Ann T. Reid says, "I am looking forward to being with you. Your program sounds like three days of hard work and I am willingly at your service." Dr. Cleveland states that he is awaiting the pleasure of meeting the Maryville College Students", and one who will not be with us says, "My best wishes are with you in this work." Miss Fannie Walton Reeves tells us "That our program gives promise of a most interesting Conference." Dr. Giffin is earnestly hoping that he will be of some service to many students.

Forrest D. Brown, Y's President of last year, and the man who was instrumental in starting Life Work

(Continued on page four)

FORENSIC NOTES

Maryville's Road Team Starts On Tour March 15th.

In a very few days the opening engagements of Maryville's debate season will be taking the center of the stage. On March 15, our traveling team takes the road for a trip on which they debate five times before returning bacon-laden to the Hill.

On the 15th they meet Carson and Newman and on the 16th they journey up to Bristol for an engagement with King College. Then on Monday, March 19 they are to meet Wake Forest College. These first three debates find Maryville defending the affirmative of the question: The U. S. should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently. At Carson and Newman all three of the debaters, Ralph Armstrong, Sam Franklin, and Ed Cornelius will speak. At King: Armstrong and Franklin will be our team, and at Wake Forest Franklin and Cornelius will defend the Orange and Garnet.

The fourth debate will find Armstrong and Cornelius on the negative of the same question against Presbyterian College, at Clinton, South Carolina. This debate will occur on March 21. On the following night Maryville has the affirmative again in a two-man affair against Newberry College. Just who will debate at Newberry is not sure as yet.

This is Maryville's most ambitious attempt in the forensic field up to date. Are you boosting this team? Tell them so.

M. C. HOST OF TENN. PHIL. ASSOCIATION

Language Professors From All Parts of Tenn. Here For Meeting of Tennessee's Philological Asociation.

Maryville Faculty Takes Prominent Part In Program. Prof. Davis Elected President.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association was held at Maryville last Friday and Saturday, in the attractive rooms of the Y.W.C.A. Language teachers attended from Vanderbilt, U. T., Peabody, University of Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, Sewanee, Girls' Preparatory School of Chattanooga, Tennessee College, Knoxville High, Central High of Rutherford County, Lincoln Memorial, and Maryville.

The sessions appeared to be thoroughly enjoyed by members of the Association, and by M. C. students and teachers who found opportunity to drop in. Spirited discussion followed most of the papers. The president of the Association, Dr. Ware of Sewanee, was much in evidence in the discussions, seeming to be at home in every part of the philological field, and ever ready with serious comment or philological jest. The night session was well attended. Dr. Ware gave some of his teaching experiences, humorous and otherwise, and Dr. D. R. Lee of U. T. gave a lecture with very interesting pictures of Rome, Greece, and Constantinople.

Maryville students were interested in papers given by some of our faculty. Dr. Hussey gave an account of changes that occurred in

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS HAVE PARTY

Seniors Entertain Themselves And Their Guests at Dr. McMurray's Home Monday Evening.

"What care we for rain and
weather,
So long as our class can get together."

In spite of the rain last Monday night, the Senior class got together again in the form of a party, out at Professor and Mrs. McMurray's and had a jolly good time. Has any one ever been out there and failed to have a good time? No. And we didn't miss it either.

Professor and Mrs. Hunter, Coach and Mrs. Honaker, and Scot were our guests, of the evening.

As soon as Pearsons, Baldwin and Carnegie Halls were rid of their Seniors, the real fun began out on Wilson Avenue. A number of new games were played. Each person was given a letter of the alphabet, and asked to represent something which began with the letter which he had. As a result there were Apes, Owls, Thinkers, Scholars, Crocks, Vamps, and almost everything imaginable present. You know variety is the spice of life.

After this a contest, was held, and quite a number of new words were coined. Then came the Eats, which consisted of different kinds of sandwiches, punch and butter scotch pies.

Everybody had a good time.

A new couple is going to the recital Monday night. You'd better go and see who it is.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The Life Work Conference is now on. Take advantage of the opportunity that it offers.

* * * *

Dr. Marston writes a letter to all Maryville students through the Echo of this week.

* * * *

Chapel announcements concerning base ball remind us that the base ball season is just around the corner. What do you say to a bit of boosting in advance?

* * * *

The election of the Echo editor for next year comes soon. Consider the person whom you think will edit the Echo best and work for the election of that person.

* * * *

PERSONALS

James Hardin was called to Morristown last week by the death of Miss Katherine Reeve which was caused by burns received while cooking in her room at Tusculum College.

Watch for new hats Sunday, if it doesn't rain. Several Pearsonites went to Knoxville Monday. Little Edyth Moore for one.

Boys you'd better stay away from Pearsons. We know a middle-aged fellow that got knocked down on that hard concrete front porch. We won't tell on him if he conducts himself properly from now on. Very likely the night watchman wont tell either.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the merchants of Maryville, because so many of the students have been asked to remain on the Hill for the next two weeks.

Georgia Belle Kuhn had a week end guest from Knoxville and they made candy Saturday night and everybody painted up and had a good time. They also stirred up quite an excitement by giving a few yells in honor of the event. So much so that Dr. Wilson phoned over to find out if we had won the M. C.-U. T. basket ball game.

We are going to serve a Dinner Friday night. Miss Darby is coming. We are afraid she wont feel at home for no apple sauce or hash is to be served.

Miss Mary McSpadden spent the week-end in Knoxville buying her spring wardrobe including a new style tooth-brush.

Margaret McKinney and Babbie Blair went to Knoxville Monday.

Senior Sketches

EMERY FRITZ

Emery Fritz, from Covington, Ohio, has been in Maryville College three years, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. In 1915-1917 he was Secretary of The Rockford Paper Mills Co. in Rockford, Ill. In 1917-18 he served as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Camp Grant, Ills. He was in the U. S. Army in 1918-19, spending almost one year in France.

In the year 1919-20 he entered Blackburn College as a Freshman and there spent his first year in college. Since he has been on the Hill he has taken great interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

IRMA GAMBLE

Irma Gamble, a resident of Maryville, has only one ambition and that is to get fat. She has spent four years on the Hill, and during this time her favorite sport has been Tennis. Next year she does not intend to teach, she says she's going to Florida to have a good time. Irma is a member of Theta Epsilon Literary Society. Her hardest course of study is English, but we didn't think any course could be hard for her. She has a hobby of going to the Movies.

LOUISE ELIZABETH FARRAR

Louise Elizabeth Farrar, who has been on College Hill for four years was born in India. This does not indicate, however, that she is an Indian, for a look into her blue eyes, and her light hair speaks louder than this that she is not. She likes the Christmas Holidays at M. C. better than any other time and we all wonder why? You might easily guess when you know that her hobby is moonshining and her slang word is "Good night". Louise is a member of Bayonian Literary Society, who is proud to claim her.

CATHERINE WILSON

There's only one in the Class like her because of her red hair. You can guess its Catherine Wilson of Knoxville, our president of the Y. W. C. A. She has spent four years in M. C. and next year she intends to launch out, and try driving a little knowledge into some school kid's head. Her hardest course of study is English, but you would never believe it. Catherine is a member of Theta Epsilon Literary Society.

JOHN GARNER

John Garner from Lenoir City, Tenn. has been here in M. C. no less than six years, spending two years in the Prep Department. He is a member of the Athenian Literary Society. His chief ambition is to be a useful citizen and next year he's planning to work like the devil. His favorite quotation is "Man is made of Dust. Dust settles, Be a Man".

YOUNG MEN'S TEACHERS' TRAINING GROUP

Is this Training Group a dead issue? The answer comes back clear and loud. Not by a long shot. This class of young men meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 in a large corner room of the annex of the Presbyterian Church.

In the prolonged absence of our regular teacher, Dr. Gillingham, the group has decided to appoint teachers for each Sunday from amongst their own number. By this method many individuals will get a practical knowledge of teaching through actual experience. The group extends a cordial invitation to any young men interested in this work and shall be ready and waiting to extend the hand of fellowship to all newcomers next Sunday morning.

Some girls that we know wish they had been Seniors Monday, when they were seen from behind that brick pile across the street from the show. The Seniors were exempt from the two weeks' sentence.

DR. MARSTON WRITES TO M. C. STUDENTS

Mr. Editor:

Complying with your request that I write a few words of greeting to the student body, I gladly avail myself of this opportunity.

It was, most certainly, a blessed ten days on the mountain top with God. I shall never forget those days. The choruses still keep ringing in my ears—"Whosoever will", "I Live for Him who died for me", "Sweeter as the years go by", "Let Jesus come into your heart", "While the sea billows roll", etc., how inspiring it all was. I am sure that since that meeting I shall find it much easier to "carry my cross with a smile".

I did so much appreciate the hearty co-operation of the whole faculty and student body. I do thank God for those who were led to the Saviour and who were led to a "closer walk with God" because of these days spent together. If I could just have another "interview" with each of you who began the Christian life in these meetings, I would urge with all my power that you connect yourself with some church of your own choice at the earliest possible moment. I think it would be well, possibly, for you to unite with some church of your choice there in Maryville, and when you leave college, for the summer, take your letter with you and place it in your old home church. Get anchored, somewhere, just as soon as you can. You'll drift if you do not. As you value your own soul, your peace of conscience, and the fullness of Christian joy, don't DRIFT. Make Jesus Christ the actual Lord of your life and witness for him always. This is the pathway to peace, and to power, and the real joy of the Christian life. Put God to the test and he will never fail you; NEVER. Remember that the "Lord God will help you" therefore set your "face like a flint" to fight the good fight of the Christian life and you will never be ashamed. Remember that the best friend a college student ever had, or ever will have, is Jesus Christ. "Play the game" with Jesus Christ, and play it fair, and you are on the winning side. Seek to discover where you can best invest your God-given powers for the largest returns, both for time and for eternity, get into the place where God wants you to be, keep close to him, and there "burn out for him". Then your life will be a blessing, an inexpressible joy, and no cup of bitter memories to drink at its close. "Brighten the corner where you are", "live for Him who died for you", and then your life will be "sweeter as the years go by".

Good bye, and fifteen "rahs" for o'd Maryville College.

Cincerely your friend,
Frank Heely Marston.

DYER—MILES

On Saturday, February 17th occurred the marriage of Mr. Frank Dyer of Sweetwater and Miss Emma Miles at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Miles at Vonore. Mr. Miles is one of the directors of Maryville College and both Miss Emma Miles and her sister Miss Mary Miles were exceedingly popular and talented young women completing their courses in Music and the Liberal Arts in Maryville College. Mr. Miles has another daughter and also a son here now. Mrs. Dyer has been the Red Cross Nurse at Sweetwater and has made many friends there. Mr. Dyer is a prominent business man in Sweetwater and the newly married couple will make that their home.

A WICKEDE POME

A man named DuBoth
Met a girl
Who lisped thru teeth of pure pearl.
"I hug you or kiss you."
He swore with an oath.
She cried with surprise,
"Oh, Mr. Du Both."

SH! DON'T SAY IT

Johnny: Papa, what do you call a man that runs an auto?

Papa: It derends upon how near he comes to hitting you.

Article VII Discussed Discipline Not Chief End of Council.

The section in the proposed constitution for a Student Council which excited the most comment in the meeting of delegates was that which related to the student voice in matters of discipline, as given in Article VII, Section 2. As a result of this discussion the president, Mr. Ellis, appointed a committee consisting of Charles Partee, chairman, Richard Proctor, R. A. N. Wilson, Margaret McKinney, and Lawrence Crawford, to give this Article particular consideration. Their report is as follows:

After a careful consideration of Article VII, Section 2, the committee votes:

(1) That the matter of discipline is distinctly of secondary importance, and that if the purpose of the council is carried out its concern will be largely with constructive, non-disciplinary matters.

(2) That the Council in no case acts upon a reported offense unless in the opinion of a majority of its members the offense is "serious" and contrary to the best interests of the school.

(3) That ordinarily the only offense ever reported to the faculty will be those of which the parties responsible have failed to heed the recommndations of the Council.

The committee recommends:

(1) That each council member should be specifically required to report to the Council any offense that is brought to his attention by another student, or any offense which in his opinion is "serious" or contrary to the best interests of the school.

(2) That with this addition, the Article be adopted.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR MONDAY EVENING

On Monday evening, March 5, 1923, at eight o'clock, a program under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. will be given in Voorhees Chapel. This program will consist of readings, music, both vocal and instrumental, and Booth Tarkington's one act play, The Trysting Place. Besides using the best talent on the Hill, the committee have secured Nellie Caldwell to read and the little Huddleston girls to sing. The entire program is of unusual excellence and the admission is only thirty-five cents.

The Switch-Board Girl: Honestly, some of the things that go over the wire aren't fit for me to hear.

The Lineman: Aw, shucks, you can't expect to work around electricity and not get shocked.

"Where did you stop when you were in New York?"

"I put up at the Porter House".

"Why, where's that?"

"In the tenderloin."

THIS WORLD'S A FINE PLACE AFTER ALL AS LONG AS EVERYODY PLAYS THE GAME FAIRLY.

This space is still reserved in order to keep you posted concerning the CHILHOWEAN. We have not been able to see all the merchants in town yet, so the list of those advertising with us will not be posted till next week.

Don't fail to Watch!

Your Health Depends On Good Blood Circulation.

Scientific Body Massage Treatments reduce Superfluous Flesh. Soothing to tired and overstrained nerves. For appointment call

MRS. FRANCES RITNER
Colonial Hotel, Knoxville

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KING COLLEGE CANCELS GAME

Fracas Due To Have Been Played March First.

King College athletic authorities have cancelled the game, due to have been played here March the first. Coach Honaker was keen for a chance to avenge the defeat suffered by the football team at the hands of the Bristol gridders. Dame rumor, standing on pretty firm ground, has it that the Bristolians are afraid that the Highlanders are entirely capable of said revenge, and that they would just as lief keep out of the way. Of course the powers that be at King plead different. Two men they say are out because of scholarship dificiencies, a third is out for some other reason. In short the whole team is disintegrating, and it is our private opinion that the Bristol people figure that this is an opportune time for disintegration.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call unto Himself the father of our beloved class mate, John Kesterson, be it resolved that the mmbers of the Freshman Class extend their deepest sympathy to him and his family in this time of bereavement, and

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be read in chapel, and that copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Committee:
Julius Huffman,
Glyndon Brandon,
Curtis Newcomb.



ORIGINALITY

in design and expert workmanship are the features you will particularly notice in our new Spring Hats. We invite you to visit us often, for each day we have something new to interest you.

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DRUG STORE

Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

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You will be interested in the new pound paper and envelopes just received.

White and Grey, plain and deckle edges, 2-fold single sheet.

This paper has a finish attractive to the eye and fine for writing.

You must see the new Tricotine Pound Paper before you realize how charming it is.

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Your Patronage Appreciated

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First National Bank Bldg.

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LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
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Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
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The Candy Kitchen—
Better Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Salad Sandwiches

Y. NOTES

SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

"For there is no differene between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich until all that call upon him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Romans 10 12-13. This was part of the Scripture lesson read by Margaret Sheppard at Y. W. Sunday afternoon. Ruth Gamble sang beautifully and affectionately, "My Task".

What Y. W. C. A. is doing for Polish immigrants was discussed by Mariana Ilasz. This work is carried on through the International Institution. The people of Poland have been told of the wonders of America and they are anxious to see the great country. When they arrive they can not speak, much less read and write English, and sometimes they are not even acquainted with their own language. Settling in slums, discouraged and dissatisfied, they are truly grateful for the help rendered by representatives of Y. W. C. A. Miss Ilasz told the story of an illiterate woman who could get work only on condition that she pay the overseer. Through secretaries the injury was looked into and corrected. Other examples were given, showing the great work being done for Polish immigrants.

What Y. W. C. A. is doing for the natives of Poland was discussed by Christine Zduleczna. The 'W' in Y. W. C. A. stands for woman, work, wisdom, will, and world—even the uttermost parts of the world. Poland, though held captive for one hundred and forty-eight years by Russia, Prussia, and Austria is throwing off the shackles and is coming to the Light. The Y. W. C. A. workers have accomplished much in helping girls find their proper place and work. To manage the camps, to run the cafeterias, to establish colleges, to break traditions concerning woman—these are sme of the things being done. But many, many more workers are needed.

The fact that Miss Ilasz and Miss Zduleczna are both natives of Poland and know so thoroughly the conditions of their people made their service very effective. Our Y. W. C. A. thanks them most heartily for he interesting and helpful messages.

BAINONIAN

Past—Hard Boiled
Present—Boost
Future—The Glazing Globe

Do I dare say it? The grounds for the belief are good. Last week's meeting of Bainonian meant a turning point in this year's history of the Society. The first striking point about the meeting was the attendance. Certainly when the hall is overcrowded interest is reviving. The spirit of anticipation and interest encouraged the officers and added to their satisfaction. Finally, the program, itself, satisfied our expectations. The material presented was unusual, and, in the presentation, new talent was brought to light. Mildred Doyle makes a fine man. We want to see more of her. The whole effect of the program and meeting was pleasing. The humming of "Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa" after the meeting testified to that.

That meeting is over. The question now is, will it's effect last?

Let us hope so. Let every loyal Bainonian boost her society. That is her present and future duty.

For next Saturday, the biggest program of the year is planned. A one-act play, "The Gazing Globe", will be presented. The setting is unusual—an island in a Southern sea. Anyone who is interested in the pursuit fo glory is interested in this play. Anyone who likes good acting wants to see Annarine Atkins, Martha Mae Bover, and J. Lynn Mc Clung in "The Gazing Globe". Anyone who is a good Bainonian will boost for this and every meeting of Bainonian.

IT WAXETH LATE

Prof.: Now has anyone else a question?

Sleepy One: Yes; what time is it?

THETA EPSILON

On last Saturday night, Theta girls enjoyed a literary program of unusual interest. A James Whitcomb Riley and Carrie J. Bond program was presented by Theta talent.

The program was as follows:

Reading—Nothing to Say, My Daughter - - - - Ruth Barnette
Solo—I Love You Truly, Mary Biles
Reading—Little Orphan Annie - - - - - - Louise Gollmar
Solo—The Rosary - - Irene Curtis
Reading—That Ole Sweetheart of Mine - - - - Mary Whittle
Reading—I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More - - - - Myrtle Ardis
Solo—Just Awearing for You - - - - - - Sarah Kiskadden
Reading—The Runaway Boy - - - - - Dorothy Robinson
Solo—Their Yesterdays - - - - - - - Ruth Reagan
Reading—The Raggedy Man - - - - - - - Evelyn Fitts
Solo—Perfect Day - - Rena Mae Anderson

Thetas! You mustn't miss the good program our secretaries have promised us for next Saturday night. You must come!

A Mormon is a man with an exaggerated idea of his capacity.

"I dropped an egg, what shall I do?"
"For heaven's sake, cackle!"

ATHENIAN

For the past three or four weeks the Literary Societies have suffered very much on account of meetings and interests, and the Athenian Literary Society has been no exception. But last Saturday evening, February 24th, six p. m. the Society met, and displayed the usual pep and interest. The following program being rendered.

Jokes - - - - - Keith Fonde
Evolution as a Modern Science - - - - R. A. N. Wilson
The Psychology of Woman - - - - - - John Stockton
America in International Affairs - - - - - - - David King
Why Join the Athenian - - - - - - Lawrence Crawford
Is France Justified in Her Occupation of the Ruhr, Verton Queener

These topics were handled well and in fine literary style, for which the Owl and Crescent stands. We are satisfied only with the best of Literary Excellency, and that is possible only by regular attendance and interest. So don't forget we have an excellent program for next Saturday evening. Be out! Don't Fail!

I have only one objection to the long skirt.
It's length.

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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder. Mgr.

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat

Maryville Brings Successful Basket Ball Season To Close

(Continued from page one)

keteers. Miss Brown again lead the attack, caging four field goals. The guards again did their part and allowed only one field goal to be marked against them. Coile for Tusculum was the leading scorer, caging eight free throws.

Maryville		Tusculum
Brown, 8	f.	Dowd
Adair, 7	f.	Kiser, 4
Headrick 1	f.	Coile 8
Robinson	g.	Conley
Doyle	g.	Harrell
Heiskell	g.	Rowan

Substitutions: Tusculum, Estill, Lotspeich, Hardin.

Referee: Brown. Umpire, Lloyd.

A Review Of Girls' Basket Ball Season.

Coach Bond had a wealth of material, some good, some not so good from which to pick his team. He selected his squad early in the season and began to put them through a strenuous and effective session of practice, with the result that he turned out the best girls' team in East Tennessee.

He had as a starting point around which to build his team, a half dozen or so girls from last season's machine. Headrick, Brown and Thelma Adair had all proven their worth as forwards. Mary Robinson and Lois Painter were both centers of recognized ability. Manager Harold Lloyd of King College fame, and Captain Heiskell had both played guard. But misfortunes awaited the coach, Adair and Manager Lloyd were out most of the season because of injuries. Doyle was the best of the new matrial and won herself a regular position with Captain Heiskell as guard, while Painter, alternating between forward and center, Brown and Headrick took care of the forwards' position. Robinson played center, starting every game.

From these girls, Coach Bond developed a machine that was truly a road roller, smashing everything it hit except Peabody and Nashville Y. W. C. A. Peabody was the only team that was able to raise their score above the mark set by the Blount County girls. Nashville Y. W. C. A. succeeded in holding them to an even score.

Maryville High School was the first victim, going down before a host of substitutes to a 19-14 score. Polytechnic was literally tramped under. Peabody took two games, 21-6 and 21-11. T. P. I. fell twice 11-24 and 5-25. Tusculum also tasted defeat at the hands of the Maryville co-eds a pair of times 14-21 and 12-16. Normal was victimized twice, to tune of 14-16 and 2-12. Nashville Y. W. C. A. and Maryville fought for a 4-4 tie.

The following girls will receive letters, Captain Heiskell, Manager Lloyd, Doyle, Robinson, Painter, Adair, Brown and Headrick. Misses Self, Morelock and Farrar while not receiving M's did very creditable work.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE STANDING MACRH 1, 1923

Team	W.	L.	Percent.
Sanchez	3	0	1.000
Watkins	3	0	1.000
Hamilton	2	0	1.000
Bowles	2	1	0.666
Schmidt	1	1	0.500
Partee	1	2	0.333
Clemons	1	2	0.333
Anderson	0	2	0.000
Heiskell	0	2	0.000
Holland	0	3	0.000

The games that were played this week were as follows:

Bowles vs. Sanchez, score 26-11 in favor of Sanchez. Referee Schmidt.

Watkins vs. Holland, score 30-20 in favor of Watkins. Referee, Wyncoop.

Partee vs Clemons, score 25-17 in favor of Partee. Referee, Wyncoop.

"Say, there's a football player out here wants his picture taken."

"Full face?"

"No, half back."

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE IS ON

(Continued from page one)

Conferences at Maryville says, "Your Conference as planned is far in advance of what we did last year. You have a splendid outline of Leaders. It is certainly progressive and far in advance of what is being done any place I know of."

Just at this time it is interesting to note, in addition to what a few of our Faculty members said last week, what other members of the Faculty have to say in regard to having a Life Work Conference on College Hill: "I think that the Y. M. C. A. does a real service in conducting their Life Work Conference. This opportunity for young men and women to learn more about lines of work in which they have begun to be interested, and to learn how to go about preparing for work which they have chosen is indeed an opportunity worth while". These words of Professor Davis throw an important light on the Conference work. Professor H. L. Ellis states, "The Life Work Conferences exert a most potent influence in giving the right bent and direction to the lives of the students." And Dr. McMurray says, "The L. W. C. is of vital concern to every boy and girl in the College", and his wife states, "Second in importance to the February Meetings is the Life Work Conference. The two go hand in hand. The meetings create the desire for a life service and the Conference leads to definite decision as to what that service shall be." Miss Caldwell says, "The Life Work Conference as conducted last year proved to be very helpful and inspiring to Faculty and Students alike. And—it seems eminently fitting to have another such Conference this year." We appreciate these willing, endorsing, and cooperative remarks, but most of all we appreciate the whole hearted support and best wishes back of these statements. The words of Professor Edwin R. Hunter reveal the true spirit behind last year's Conference: "There was no cant about last yar's Conference. It was sane and practical in the extreme. May the Conference grow into a permanent tradition of the College!"

"I know that the Life Work Conference last year was a great help to the Students," says one Senior girl and H. Arnold, another Senior, says, "The Conference is undoubtedly one of the most valuable features of the program of student activities. For informational and inspirational value it can hardly be excelled."

With such whole-hearted endorsement of our L. W. C. from friends, Leaders, Faculty, and Students, we, as a College, must necessarily feel the encouragement and support and incentive given and do our best to make this second Conference known around the world! Why not?

The changes and important notices concerning our Conference are: Dr. W. N. Lynn will be here Friday morning only. You medical students take advantage of this notice.

Mr. Woolrich will be here at 1:10 Saturday afternoon and will address the engineering students in the Chemistry lecture room at that hour (?).

Dr. J. K. Ginffin will not be here until Saturday afternoon at 1:10 at which hour he will address all students who are free. His theme will be on the Negro Problem. The address will be in the Chapel.

John M. Gore will not be here until 1:10 Saturday afternoon. He will meet all students interested in Boy Scout Work in Professor Orr's room at 3:00. Girl Scout Workers also.

Miss Margaret E. Lewis will not be at the Conference at all.

Sunday Appointments for Leaders

Dr. W. H. Crothers at New Providence Sunday School to address the Nu-Era Bible Class. He will preach for Dr. Graham Sunday evening.

Miss Ann T. Reid will give a short talk at Sunday School.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets will be in the pulpit at Dr. Francisco's church in the morning. G. Noel Mayhew will preach in the evening.

Dr. W. M. Cleveland will preach at Rev. Wamplers Church Sunday evening (?).

A Student's Obligation and Privilege

Every student has an obligation to fulfill during this Conference and he has a privilege which he should be grateful for. His obligation is: Be fair and open minded to all fields of service and, after getting all information possible and after looking at the matter of choosing a life work in the spirit of prayer and service, some decision should be made. A definite stand should be taken or a deep interest in some vocation should be aroused.

The privilege is bound in the fulfilling of the obligation. It is indeed an opportunity any thoughtful student would gladly take advantage of, and that with thanks.

So, Here is to our Second Annual Life Work Conference, may the echoes from this Conference be life everlasting.

Co-Ed: I found a button in my salad.

Second Co-Ed: Came off in the dressing, I suppose.

LAUGH AT THIS ONE

Lo—I din't understand that aeroplane joke. It went over my head.

Quacious—Well, let me tell you the one about the needle, and perhaps you will see the point.—The Orphan.

LIFE

A kiss, a sigh,
A fond goodby,
And she is gone—
A smile, a curl,
Another girl
And thus the world moves on.

M. C. HOST OF TENN. PHIL. ASS'N.

(Continued from page one)

Latin words as they passed over into Spanish, and called attention to some words of peculiarly interesting derivation. Mrs. Minton told of remarkable archaeological finds in Mexico and New Mexico, of discoveries, in fact, that rival in interest the now famous Tutankhamen. Professor Hunter described an experiment in applying certain mechanical tests to the externals of prose style, particularly in parts of the works of Lord Dunsany and John Masefild.

The Association will be entertained next year by Vanderbilt and Peabody in Nashville, and Professor Davis of Maryville is to be president.

Visiting members of the Association enjoyed two Pearsons Hall dinners, and were guests of the College Friday evening at a dinner served by the Department of Home Economics. Several of them were entertained Friday night in Maryville homes. As the time for their departure drew near, they were heard to utter words of warm praise for the hospitalities shown them by the Maryville College folks.

"This is the first time I've ever been kissed by a man."

"That's a sort of slam at the rest of 'em, isn't it?"

VERSE LIBRE

In the Early
Dusk
They walked along
Hand in hand.
Evening fell.
It did not
Crush her but
He did.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

"Beauty is relative", magazine article. But it's a very distant relative of ours.

When the monkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never", was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been to jail." —Exchange

GOSH

Little beams of moonshine,
Little hugs and kisses,
Make a little maiden
Change her name to Mrs.
—Burr

A PIOUS OLD BIRD!

"So you're preparing to enter the ministry", said the minister's cook as she wrung the neck of a chicken.

—Exchange

EXACTLY!

Witty Sophomore (entering clothing store): I wish to purchase a hat.

Clerk: What kind, sir?

W. S.: To fit my head of course.

Clerk: Then I'll show you a soft one.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARCH 1 AND 2
"THE SIN FLOOD" with Richard Dix, Helene Chadwick and James Kirkwood. Also Torchy Comedy 'Torchy's Hold-up'.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3RD.
William Farnum in MOONSHINE VALLEY and Charles Hutcheson in 'Speed'.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH AND 6TH.
Wesley Barry in HEROES OF THE STREET. Also Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH.
BROKEN CHAINS, an Allen Holubar Production. Also Chester Comedy 'Roars and Uproars'.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH AND 9TH.
THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3RD.
Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in THE KID.



Spring Line OF MALLORY HATS Have Arrived





WALKOVER SHOES AND Spring Oxfords ARE HERE

Edwin Clapp SPRING Oxfords and Shoes ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.

For DAINTY FOOTWEAR DAINTY WOMEN

THE J&K SHOE FITS THE ARCH

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 9, 1923 | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

ATHLETIC FORECASTS

BASE BALL

Prospects Bright for M. C. Baseball.

To say that prospects are brighter for a better baseball team than last year is saying a mouthful. Still that is not saying more than is possible to be realized for a look over the baseball men out for the team will show that too much has not been said.

To maintain our reputation of last year we must defeat U. T., win from Transylvania, Oglethorpe, Centre, Georgetown, Emory and Henry, Milligan, King, Union, L. M. U., Cumberland University and Kentucky Weselyn. But what will be of most interest to the students and fans of Maryville College is he game with the Cincinnati Reds, the fifth of April. We held the New York Giants to a 5 to 2 score last year and we even ought to do better with the Reds.

We have sixteen men from last year back and they form a good basis for a real team. Sneed, captain is out for his old position in left field. Partee, manager for second base. Williams for catcher. Ruble for first, McCall for outfield and Mathews for the pitching department. There are only three positions to be filled and with such material as Riskey, Shanks, Ellis, Ham and McCarroll out for third, short and outfield besides Watkins, McClung, Bassel, P. Sneed and others who are out for the outfield, the vacant positions will be readily filled. The ones, besides Mathews, out for the hurling department are Burleson, Buel, Acton, Martin, Dinwiddie, Clay and Webster. Sometime ago we thought we were going to be weak on pitchers, but a look at the above mentioned will convince anyone that we are not.

The following is a review of the hitting averages of last year's men who are with us this year:

Partee, 339
Ruble, 333
Sneed, 313
Williams, 300
McCall, 250
Mathews, 200.

TRACK

Material For Best Track Team Of Years At Hand.

So far, cold weather has held up track practice. But as soon as the weather warms up, Coach Bond intends to start training with a vengeance. As yet the new men have not had a good chance to show their wares. Veech and Sanchez both have quite a reputation as distance men. As to the ability of Templin to tear off a mile or two of space in an almost incredibly short time there isn't a doubt in the world. Jimmy and Bob King are both what might be called super-excellent quarter milers. Shimmie Brown also shows some first class ability as a quarter and half miles. Slim McGinley is again out for the hurdles and dashes, and as soon as his duties as a basket baller are over we exepct him to resume his old time winning stride. Jean McMurray and Kinsler will run the dashes. Bob Thrower's ability as a shot putter is recognized and we expect at least forty feet from Bob before the season.

Coach Bond is a really first class track instructor and under his expert directions one of the best track teams in the history of the school.

Maryville-Milligan To Battle For Championship

Milligan Colege has had the impudence to challenge Maryville right to The East Tennessee Basket Ball Championship. To defend her championship Maryville will meet Milligan on the Johnson City court on Saturday night. The officials selected are Siler, referee and Bunting, umpire.

A lot is at stake on this game and let's show the boys we are with them. Everybody talk it up!

Many are sick at the present time. Among the boys on the sick list are Jas. N. Hardin, Ralph Vanderslice, Tom Anderson. Antonio Leal and Gordon Harold have just gotten out of the hospital.

TUSCULUM-MARYVILLE CO-EDS TO CLASH

Debate Season Opens Monday Evening.

Are You Interested In Intercollegiate Athletics?

Of course you are, if you're a college man! Of course you are a college maid! Of course you are if you're a member of the faculty!

Then you'll surely want to hear a peppy debate on that subject next Monday night, when our girls' team meets the girls from Tusculum. You konw what a reputation a woman has to uphold when it comes to talking and we'll guarantee that Maryville girls are not the ones to let it fall.

Our teams have been working hard and are equipped for the fray with a splendid store of information (not to mention native eloquence).

Last year our girls won a double victory over the Tusculum co-eds and now they're on our trail, crying for revenge. Shall thye have it? Come out and back those teams!

The question, Resolved: That intercollegiate athletics should be abolished in the United States, is one of popular interest. Our affirmative team, composed of Florence Whitfield, Geneva MacDonald, and Myrtle Ardis, defends the Orange and Garnet at home, while those who are to carry the war into the enemy's camp are Martha Mae Boyer, Alice Robison and Alice Johnson.

You can help to make this an all-round victory by showing these girls that you're backing them. Don't fail to be at the chapel next Monday night for the first debate of the year. Let's make it the initial success of a successful season.

Mass Meeting in Chapel Saturday Morning for Formation of Student Council

All students are urged to attend the Mass Meeting in the Chapel the first hour Saturday morning. Plans for the formation of a Student Council will be considered.

THE CONFERENCE

ITS ADDRESSES

Dr. Crother's Main Addresses

By E. C. Fritz

On Friday morning Dr. Crothers spoke on the Second Great Question. The Four great questions that should engage the minds of students in search for their life work should be; First, Whom Shall I Serve? Second, How Shall I Serve; Third, When Shall I Serve? and Fourth, Where Shall I Serve?

There are only two possible answers for the first question, and there is no doubt as to Whom we should serve. For the other ouestions there are many possible answers since there are fourteen hundred possible things a person might do, and the whole world to work in.

In order that we might know something of the needs of the world, for we all want to serve where we are needed most, Dr. Crothers told us about our world today:

In India 98% of the people never have a doctor.

In China there is One doctor to ever 660,000 people.

One-half of the people in the world never have a doctor.

More people will lie down hungry tonight than are found in all North America.

Onehalf of the people of the world do not know their own alphabet. Only 5 percent of the Chinese are able to read.

One-half of the people of the world have never heard of Christ.

There are more pepole now who do not know about Christ than when He lived on earth.

The United States is only fractionally Christian.

In another address, Dr. Crothers made us feel our responsibility to Discover Oneself. We are to do the biggest thing possible, even though we may be able to do some things exceedingly well.

The Decision must be ours—between us and God. Oh, God give us grace to see our duty and do it.

Addresses Of Dr. Sweets and Others.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets gave an inspiring address on the Challenge of the Christian Church. He said that the two functions of the church were Evangelizaion and Education; that there were great works to be done in our own land today among the foreigners and negroes, that there were calls for Ministers, Pastor's Assistants and mission workers everywhere today. The educational program of the Church is intensive, teaching the children in the home, Sunday School and from the pulpit.

In another address Dr. Sweets spoke on Giving Self for Others. Jesus came not to be ministered unto, but to Minister. It is a man's job, and Jesus did a man's job—his whole biography is written in five words—He went about doing good.

Mr. Fred T. Barnette gave several helpful addresses. In summing up the International situation, he said that Jesus Christ was the Hope of he World. There are more boys in College in America today than in all the rest of the world, and they are to be the leaders of the world.

In another discourse he said that

(Continued on page four)

ITS PERSONAL

Sketches of The Leaders of The Conference.

When anything worthwhile is "put across" we are generally interested in knowing who the folks are connected with the event or occasion. There is nothing which surpasses the human element in creating and holding our interest. Back of the great engineering feat is some man or group of men. Behind the great institution of learning is some character. At the turning point or time of awakening in many lives we find the influence or act of some person. In every event we will find the work of some personality.

The Life Work Conference held here last week is no exception. Maryville students were extremely fortunate in having brought to them leaders, from different parts of our country, prominent in Christian thought today.

Dr. W. H. Crothers, of the Presbyterian Board of Education U. S. A., of New York, is a strong factor in helping form student character today. For many years he has been working among students and his was advice worth while.

Dr. H. H. Sweets, Secretary of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief in the U. S. Presbyterian Church of Louisville, was another of our leaders. Dr. Sweets is one of the strong men in Christian Education in the South.

Another leader who helped up through the entire Conference and gave much aid to the students was Dr. W. M. Cleveland, of the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. from St. Louis. Dr. Cleveland helps to keep Southern students in touch with the needs and opportunities in the foreign fields.

Miss Ann T. Reid, of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. came to us from New York for the Conference.

Fred T. Barnette, Y Secretary at Vanderbilt Medical School is keenly alive to present world affairs and through travel and study is well qualified to advise students.

Mr. C. B. Loomis, Field Secretary of Y. M. C. A. from Atlanta was here, also G. Noel Mayhew, our State Student Y Secretary. These men brought us messages from this great Christian Organization.

Dr. H. C. Wilson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville and also one of the directors of our college was here for two days of the Conference.

Mrs. M. E. Blair and her assistants from the Knoxville General Hospital presented the opportunities of the Nursing profession.

John M. Gore, Scout Executive of Knoxville told of this important work among boys.

Dr. Giffin, President of Knoxville College for Negroes addressed the students on the Race Question.

Miss Reeves of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. was here for counsel during the Conference.

Miss McGauhey, Social Service Worker from the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville was here during the entire Conference.

Dr. W. L. Lynn of Knoxville was here for one morning of the Conference and addressed the Medical

(Continued on page four)

MUSIC-EXPRESSION RECITAL

Maryville Music and Expression Students Appear In Recital.

Huddleston Kiddies Furnish Best Number.

The recital given for the benefit of Y. W. C. A. was exceptionally good in every respect. The piano department furnished two excellent numbers, Liebeswalzer by Moskowski, by Virginia Stribling, and Liebestraume by Franz Liszt, by Sallee Huffaker. A beautiful piano and 'cello duet, To The Evening Star Tannhauser by Wagner, was rendered by Vera and Edith Keene. Cadman's From the Land of Sky Blue Water was sung by the girls' quartet, Agnes Houghton, Irene Curtis, Charlotte Allen and Ruth Gamble. Little Minnie and Marian Huddleston sang "Old Mother Moon", a character song. For encore they sang "The Cat and the

(Continued on page four)

DR. SWEETS ADDRESSES Y. W.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, President of the Board of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, of Louisville, Kentucky, addressed the Y.W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. His great topic was: Service. Love must be the foundation of all service. As the Nile gets its great abundance of water from the high mountains in the distance, so we must go consantly to the source of all love, for God is love.

A great opportunity for service, probably the greatest for a girl, is the home. The morals, the work, the very life of any nation depends on its homes. Another great opportunity is the school. There are inefficient teachres all over the country and it is our duty to become so thoroughly prepared that we will not be numbered among these. There are many other places to serve—on the foreign field, in medical positions, in Y. W. C. A. work, and in countless other ways. Let us

(Continued on page four)

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemical Comedy Scores Big Hit.

In spite of the fact that it had been postponed, and also that here were oher events happening on the Hill at the same time, the recent meeting of Chemistry Club was attended to the full capacity of the lecture room. More than that, not one went away sad or feeling that he had wasted so many minutes.

Mr. C. R. Anderson's paper on General Methods of Chemical Research was well given and of wide general interest.

Then, that play! It at once appealed to the humor, intellect, and pathos of the entire audience.

Cast of Characters (in order of appearance)

Dwight Arnold and Roscoe Watkins - - as curtain
C. A. Wathen - Read the Prologue
Two bachelors
Al Uminum - - Herrick Arnold

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The Echo will not be published next week.

* * * *

Manuscripts for Bates Prize are due on April 18th.

* * * *

The rain of the past week will make us appreciate the sun of sunny Tennessee all the more. That is if it ever shines again.

* * * *

The debate season opens Monday evening with the annual encounter with the Tusculum Co-eds. It will as usual be a battle royal. Students on debate teams just as truly represent Maryville as do students on athletic teams. You owe them your support.

* * * *

The Life Work Conference held the highest ideals before Maryville College students. In all fairness to the splendid leaders of the Conference we should not store those ideals in some unused corner of our lives; rather we should put them to practical application.

* * * *

Our college Y has this year a President that is worthy of our highest praise. The recently held and very successful Life Work Conference alone makes our Y President deserving of commendation. But it is only one of the many things that Roy S. Buffat has given Maryville students as Y President. Count on our support in all undertakings Roy.

* * * *

Lights Till Eleven?

Just what is the reason that we have lights only till ten o'clock? Certainly many students would find it advantageous to have means to study till eleven. Carnegie Hall has now about two thirds of its rooms taken, and the inconvenience of having light only till ten is one of the causes, of this. Immediately before exams we had light till eleven and it was found very convenient. Why not the same now?

* * * *

Echo vs Chilhowean

Why are college organizations willing to pay for space in the Chilhowean; and on the other hand think it not worth while to use the space in the Echo that is theirs for he taking. Certainly all live organizations should be represented in the Chilhowean. Also they should be represented in The Highland Echo. The Echo is read by every student every week, thus it gives far more publicity to a college organization than dose the Chilhowean. Yet often the editors of organizations fail to turn in any copy at all. If you want your organization boosted, the Echo offers you the best means of doing it.

* * * *

Bates Prize Contest

Men of the Junior and Senior Classes are showing very little interest in the Bates Prize Contest this year. The contest is one of the biggest oratorical contests of the year. It offers the very best opportunity for a real live contest. The fellows of the Classes of '23 and '24 have the capacity to make this contest the outstanding event of Commencement Week. Let's have more interest in things oratorical in general and the Bates Prize contest in particular. Collegiate oratorical contests offer the highest type of training. We should take advantage of it at Maryville, and give our oratorical contests a higher standing. Manuscripts for this contest are due April 18th.

* * * *

Radio For Maryville?

Is it true that others lead while Maryville follows? We do not believe this is always true because we are well among the leaders as to Life Work Conferences, this cannot be denied by any one who spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week on the Hill. Then again it isn't always true because great men who know our College praise it. All men who know our President love him and praise his work. Then why do we follow in any way? Is it because the students fail to do their bit? We believe that the students not only do their bit but that they are willing to go farther.

It is up-to-date for Colleges and Universities to have a Radio Broadcasting set. Let us buy one for Maryville College. Are you game? Maryville talent could furnish an excellent program once each week. Dr. Stevenson's Sunday evening sremons would be appreciated throughout the South. At the present time no single thing that we might do would be as great an advertisement for our College. Are you willing? A set might be bought for about five hundred dollars. We suggest that no student be permitted to contribute more than two dollars. Thus permitting every one to have a part in it.

Let us hear from some one else.

* * * *

ECHO EDITOR

This week is the time for handing in names for nomination for editor of The Highland Echo. All Sophomores and Juniors are eligible. The position is one that offers a great deal of experience, some responsibility, and a little work. The work is not excessive in any way, and is much more than repaid by the experience received. The present editor frankly admits that an opportunity exists for a capable editor to greatly improve the Echo. We do not wish to present any platitudes regarding the importance of work and service. We merely wish to state that editing the Echo offers them. If you feel the fire of genius smouldering in you, hand in your name for the editorship and thereby give said fire of genius an opportunity to burst into a flame of service for Alma Mater.

SHOULD A YOUNG LADY EDIT THE ECHO?

It has been said that the work of editing the Echo is more properly the work of a man than a woman. We make no statements as to which are better qualified. But so far as the work itself is concerned a young lady might just as well do it. The shop where the Echo is printed is an excellent one. Half the working force are women, and the men working are courteous gentlemen. A girl editor would be certain of receiving the utmost courtesy and consideration in the print shop. Her work would be merely the supervision of the composing work which is in no way difficult. The Echo has not had a girl editor since 1918-'19 when Marie Townsend served. Miss Townsend is generally conceded to have been one of the best eitors of the Echo.

H. R. Arnold and Raymond Anderson spent last week-end at their homes.

We rejoice with Dewey that Alice is well and out on the campus again.

CHEMICAL COMEDY SCORES BIG HIT

(Continued from page one)

Silly Con - - - - Eugene Stanbery
Two Gen Sisters
Oxy, a vamp and flapper - - -
- - - Evelyn Fitts
Hydro, a flapper and vamp - -
- - - - Sue Veazey

Whoever got up that cur-tain idea should have a patent on it.

What could be more pathetic than to see a brilliant man like Al Uminum cast down in despair by his affinity for Oxy, whom he can not live without and be happy, or amount to anything with. Oxy is up-to-the-second when it comes to electron jazz and Brownian motion. Then all must admit that the philosophy of old Silly Con is wise.

The following exerpts of the prologue originated on the Hill.

Puzzle—Find the Chemistry Department.
Try Hidin' in, try Hidin' out
There was never found a better scout
Dock your boats near lovely Bowers
Far away from sublimed sulfur flowers.
Stand bury your troubles in the sea
Where the White Caps Tip it merry and free
There are knolls here in height of knowledge
Ranking any in our College
Our Pose forever in the Vampire's Wake
But has not yet been roped to the Stake.
Then read Hyroglyphics therein you'll find
A jolly heart and fertile line.
If you ever need a worthy Pal
To get the best, by George! Howl.
Now a Sharp point more you must not miss
Is how hard Coal fell to perfect bliss.

We thank the visitors for their interest and welcome them back any time that they can come.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Seniors of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will present a special program on Saturday night, March 10th, at 6:15.

Don't be one of those, who will have to say, "I'm sorry that I missed it."

Don't forget to bring a snappy quotation with you.

Let us make it the best program of he year.

Come one, come all.

To hear the Seniors, great and small.

Program is as follows:

Invocation - - Ralph Armstrong
Vocal Solo - "Tubby" Sullinger
A Bit of Poetry - James Jackson
Reading - - - Leslie Poe
Stunt, Turner, Taylor, Anderson Co.
Debate—Bonus Question - - - -
Henry Cox, Eugene Stanbery

THIS WORLD'S A FINE PLACE AFTER ALL AS LONG AS EVERYODY PLAYS THE GAME FAIRLY.

The following have placed their advertisement with us in the Chilhowean:

First National Bank
Palace Theater
Mitchell Drug Co.
Ellis-Proffitt Co.
Rickett's Barber Shop
Claude C. Smith Co.
Badgett Store Co.
McCulloch, Jeweler.

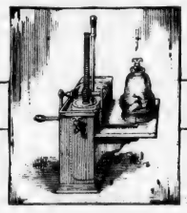
This list has not been completed as the canvass is still in progress.

Have That Easter Suit Made to Order

Mr. J. Henry Moore, of the Storrs-Schaeffer Tailoring Company, will be here next Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, with samples for Spring and Summer. Let him advise you just What is What in the way of style and quality.

H. N. BIRD COMPANY

ROBERT BOYLE'S AIR ~ PUMP



The "*PRACTICAL*" Alchemist *and* "*THEORETICAL*" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

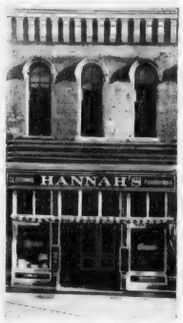
Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company *Schenectady, N.Y.*

95-023D



THE PEOPLES STORE

Come Early and Get Choice

Hannah's Clothing

ALWAYS THE PROPER THING AT THE PROPER PRICE

Over 400 Suits now on hand to select from. Prices ranging from $15.00 to $35.00

ALL WOOL 3-PIECE SUITS $15.00

Always look at Hannah's before you buy.

Hannah's Shoes

WE DO NOT CARRY WOMEN'S CLOTHING, BUT WE DO CARRY WOMEN'S SHOES and HOSIERY We are Sole Agents for the celebrated PETERS "DIAMOND BRAND" SHOES at Maryville for men, women and children. Every pair guaranteed and our guarantee applies to price as well as quality.

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Underwear and Everything in GENTS' FURNISHINGS are the best for the price. Always look at Hannah's before you buy.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY



HANNAH CLOTHING AND SHOE CO!

THE LATEST IN POUND PAPER

You will be interested in the new pound paper and envelopes just received.

White and Grey, plain and deckle edges, 2-fold single sheet.

This paper has a finish attractive to the eye and fine for writing.

You must see the new Tricotine Pound Paper before you realize how charming it is.

Maryville Enterprise

MAIN STREET

HOPE BROS.

JEWELERS

WRIGHT'S
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store
Your Patronage Appreciated

C. C. WHITE
Shoe Shop
College Street

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount County Building

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg.

J. R. BLACK, D. O., M. D.
LINNIE K. BLACK, D. O.
Osteopathic Physicians
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Women's Diseases
X-Ray Equipment
Both Phones: Office and Apartment
First National Bank Bldg.
Opposite Post Office

Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. 5:36 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
Our Bus Carries Liability

E. H. KEY

Shoe Repairing

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
Service Day and Night
Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

Our little Geraldine will soon leave us. We hate to lose you Jerry and "Dug" too, but we wish you life long luck and happiness.

If there's anything in dieting, Mary Lillie and Mary Hamilton will be skinny ere a month is passed.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

"Ici" Crawford has a new hat. We wonder where his gray cap is.

BAINONIAN

Have you been boosting since the last Bainonian meeting? Can you sing truly that you'll be true to Bainonian when you part from college if you're not true to her now? Put on your thinking cap and face yourself and Bainonian squarely. You may not realize your part till you get to be an officer, but that time may not be far off. The election of officers comes within two weeks. As members, each of us should feel as responsible as the other for the conduct of the Society.

If that conduct is not what you would like to have it, your suggestions will be gladly received and acted upon by the officers. It has been suggested that some night one feature on our program be the opening of a suggetion box to which all members may contribute. Get your suggestions ready for such a plan may be worked.

Don't forget, The Gazing Globe, coming Saturday night at seven o'clock in Bainonian Hall. It's the biggest program of the year!

Alberta Frow had as her weekend guest Miss Thelma Pruner of Knoxville.

PALACE

MONDAY & TUESDAY
MARCH 12 AND 13



MARY PICKFORD
in
"Jess of the Storm Country

From the novel by Grace Miller White
By arrangement with Adolph Zukor
Director by John S. Robertson
Photography by Charles Rosher

The Crowning Achievement of Mary Pickford's Career
The Re-creation of a Masterpiece
An Entirely New Production



Admission 15c and 30c.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Best prices, best service, best of everything. The big Drug Store with the most pep.

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under Spraker Grocery Store

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

GENNET RECORDS
Justify every anitcipation of Music Lovers
Hear Them at The
MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Bring us Your Picture Frame Work

The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00

KODAK FINISHING
THE WEBB STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

MERRITT. THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
Basement of First National Bank

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

MARY BLOUNT

A Place To Eat

"CHRIST—VOCATION VICTORY"

"What Shall The Answer Be?"

By Roy S. Buffat

There was opened unto us doors.
Verily, indeed, one after another
the doors of opportunity
Were opened unto us.
Doors through which we looked
upon fields
White already unto harvesting
And above each door was a cross,
For the Master of Men stood guard
Too wise were these Leaders and
Friends
To say, "This door you must enter
in",
But we were all implored to lift up
our eyes and look,
And then to obey the voice of God
within.

The ground upon which these Leaders came forth to sow
As one said, "Had been prepared by men of old".
One spoke unto us saying, "Work not for success.
That which honesty and toil seek for, will
Be denied no man, for
The laborer is worthy of his hire".
And to him who had found God's plan for his life
And to him who hath not,
Two rules of living, yea three, were given:
"Develop a capacity for hard work;
Love to labor and to wait, and
Seek not success but be deserving of victory
And to him who is honest and true, success will come unto,
And there shall be happiness and peace, and joy without end."

And there was opened unto us a door—
And the cross was above it too—
Through which we saw a field of service
That called for men with hearts as big as the Alps.
Men whose vision could see a soul beneath colored pigment;
A field often looked on through eyes of hate;
A field to which our Master has gone and
Stands beckoning us to follow:
It is the Field of the Blacks.
"Whom shall I send?" who will say
"Here am I, send me?"

They have gone from us, never to return as a body,
Each has taken his sojourn into his home country
And they leave behind that which has enabled us to see
That God Has a Plan for the Life
Of Each of His Followers and,
"What Shall the Answer Be?" is a question
Each one must settle
In fellowship with Christ,
Love for mankind,
Forgetting self!

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

Fiddle", and the manager, their little brother, was introduced. For the next encore they gave, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep". They escaped a third encore by throwing kisses; and a fourth, by having the manager throw a kiss.

Nellie Caldwell, another star not belonging to the Hill yet, read a monologue by Phelps, entitled Daisy's Practice Hour. For encore she gave "Chewing Gum". No wonder she won the prize at Bristol! Annarine Atkins' interpretation of the popular play, Suppressed Desires, was only another proof of the unusual excelence of the program and her own great talent.

The second part of the program consisted of Booth Tarkington's one act play, The Trysting Place. All the characters, even if one was ?, did excellent work. A good laugh is what people need and a good laugh is what they got Monday night. Incidentally, people (which included moonshiners, of course) received a warning against moonshining in a private corner—of the hotel.

Dr. Sweets Addresses Y. W.

(Continued from page one)

study His Word—for our souls will develop only if we constantly feed them.

Madeline Holmes 'cello solo was beautiful and made the service much more impressive.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the question box. Miss Reid had charge of the questions, and Miss Reeves and Miss McGaughey were called on for many answers. Various and sundry but entirely helpful, questions were asked, such as: Does a person receive a call to other professions the same as the foreign field or the ministry? and, Is it wrong to play cards?

ITS ADDRESSES

(Continued from page one)

the great things of the world have been done by young men—Napoleon, William Pitt, Alexander the Great, Alexander Hamilton, Joan of Arc were all young people. Monye does not bring peace—official position does not bring satisfaction. In surrendering our lives to God, we surrender littleness for greatness, evil for righteousness, and death for life. A life worth while is one that gives out—the Dead Sea receives fresh water but gives out nothing and hence it is dead, stagnant and unhealthful. There is a great contrast in the lives of men who followed God and those who did not—Aaron Burr was a failure—John R. Mott, one of the greatest living men.

Dr. Horace C. Wilson gave a splendid address on the Call to the Christian Ministry. He said that if he were to live his life over he would give himself more enthusiastically to it, put more life and push and work int it. A young man may known that he has had a call to prach by his conviction, his desire to preach, and a longing for personal holiness, and through the Spirit of God growing in and through your life.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Well, of all the funny things, that birthday party in forthy-three Pearsons Monday afternoon was the funniest and the nicest—but naturally it would be. Since Henrietta Jackson and "Don" Alexander were joint hostesses, one would expect nothing else.

To begin with we ate. There were various and sundry sandwiches and banana salad galore and when we thought we all had done what we could, we saw before us the most bonbon sundaes and cakes imaginable and in some mysterious way it disappeared.

Something had to be done after such self indulgence so we played "Grandmother Hobble Gobble", and "Simon Says" with the official Simon in charge. Afterwards we paid homage to Margaret McKinney and Mabel Higginbotham for that's why the party was given. And was that all? Why no! Efforts were made to break that Good Night habit and if ever you hear Margaret McKinney, or Christine Rockett, or Agnes Houghton, or Babbie Blair, or Henri Jackson, or Katyleen Alexander, or Lois Hayes say those words, just collect one cent, give it to Katy, and some day we'll eat again.

ITS PERSONEL

(Continued from page one)

Students.

Prof. W. R. Woolrich, of the Engineering Department of U. T. visited us twice during the Conference for interviews.

The personel of the Conference was the best to be had, and much credit is due our Y. M. C. A. President, Roy Buffat, for his efforts to make the Conference a success. The privileges afforded the students in the personal interviews with these interesting leaders is an opportunity seldom given a sudent body.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH
Boys and Girls' Matinee at 9:30 a. m. Wesley Barry in BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER, and a trained horse comedy.

Regular Saturday Program
Charles Jones in THE BELLS OF SAN JUAN, and Charles Hutcheson in SPEED.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 12TH AND 13TH.
Mary Pickford in TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY and Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14TH
Agnes Ayers in A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY. Also An Al St. John comedy 'The City Chap'.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
MARCH 15TH AND 16TH.
John Barrymore in SHERLOCK HOLMES.

PRINCESS THEATRE
SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH.
William S. Hart in THE MAN KILLER.

The girls in Pearsons wish that the lights would not stay off so long when they flash.

Girls, we're going to have the Y. W. banquet before long. Be saving your change for a ticket.

The moon was in eclipse last Friday night. Any girl in the teacher training Home Ec. class can tell you that.



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ELLIS-PROFFITT COMPANY

Maryville, Tennessee

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 16, 1923 | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

ATHLETIC NOTES

MARYVILLE BASKETBALL ''CHAMPS'' OF EAST TENN

Milligan Defeated In Post Season Affair.

We expect that Wicker and all of his Milliganites are satisfied by now as to who are the basket ball champs of East Tennessee. Maryville went about the game in a business-like way and caged seven field goals and four free throws in the first half, while permitting Milligan only two field goals and five free tosses.

Milligan came back in the second half and scored sixteen points to Maryville's eleven, but the Highlanders had too great a lead to lose—to Milligan.

Riskey and Jean were the outstanding stars for the Highlanders. Their floor work was especially good.

Maryville		Milligan
Riskey, 6	f.	Jarett, 13
McMurray, 17	f.	Hodges, 2
McGinley, 2	c.	McCormick, 6
Musick, 2	g.	Mitchell, 4
Veech, 2	g.	Sawyer

Substitutions: Maryville— Janoviczky; Milligan—Knife, Anderson. Referee, Siler.

DORIS MUSICK BASKET BALL CAPTAIN

Doris Musick has been elected captain of next year's basket ball team. Musick has played two years of varsity basket ball at Maryville and should be good for another pair of seasons. Captain Musick's work at guard, his excellent floor work and ability to get under the basket make his shot and get out made him one of the best guards that Maryville has ever had. As for pep, he has carried the pepper box the whole season, and he never fails to spill it. He was manager of the team this year, and a good one. Doris has the pep, he can play basket ball, he has the confidence of his team-mates, a knowledge of the game, and the initiative to insure a fair deal. We want to congratulate the team on the selection of their captain.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY APRIL SECOND

The Y. M. C. A. will stage the third Annual Track and Field Meet Monday, April 2d. This event under the Y is rapidly becoming one of our finest athletic events. Many contests are arranged and prizes are awarded. This year the event promises to be up to the standord of previous years. The meet gives an opportunity for the display of individual talent; and also as a first try-out for the men who are trying for places on the College track team. This year the U. T. meet will be Saturday, April 14th. Similar meets with King College and University of Chattanooga are pending.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Two inter-class tennis tournaments will be started on Monday, March 26th,, one for the girls, and another for the boys. Due to the fact that only a few courts are in playing condition each class will be limited to a team of two players in each tournament. The first three preparatory classes may combine in forming a team if they desire. If you want to enter this tournament, hand in your name to your class president or to Marjorie Lloyd or John Hall by Tuesday night, March 20th.

MARYVILLE ADOPTS A STUDENT COUNCIL

The student body have voted to institute a Student Council at Maryville. Definie decision was taken by a ballot vote Tuesday morning. This vote had been preceded by a mass meeting Saturday in which the students had thoroly discussed the situation and the proposed council. The plan provides a student council composed of representative students elected by the various classes. This council of students has power to discuss, and to recommend to the faculty such measures as are deemed to promote the best interests of the College and the students.

Students favoring the proposed plan ore gratified by the specially large number of votes for it. However, aside from the voting the proposed plan received very little discussion on the Hill. The Council has the capacity to become an important factor in shaping and guiding sutdent opinion. But this will be attained only by the students who are members of it putting a great deal of their best effort into the underaking. The students should realize that unless the council members work hard the Council will soon become as unimportant as the other organizations on the Hill. Therefore the students should early resolve to make the Student Council a success.

THETA EPSILON

Did you ever hear of a backward party? Most everybody has, but few people have ever heard of a backward minstrel—that is, until Theta gave one Saturday night.

The players, themselves, presented a very backward appearance with their dresses on ''hind part before'' and their faces decorating the back of their heads instead of the front.

The opening number of the program was the song ''Georgette''. There were vocal solos by Louise Coln and Ruth Barnette and a harp solo by Virginia Sting.

An interesting part of the program were the performances of Lillion Dorough and Mary Lily Sossomon. Theta girls predict a brilliant future for these two talented artists along the line of—well, suppose we don't say.

After the program a business meeting was held to elect officers for the next trme. The officers elected were:

Catherine Wilson - - President
Mary Robison - - Vice President
Edyth Moore - - - - Secretary
Alice Hunt - - - - Treasurer
Genyth Starnes - - - - Editor
Mary Biles - - Music Chairman
Ruth Barnette - Dramatic Chairman

Let's make this last term the best ever, Thetas!

BAINONIAN

How did you like The Gazing Globe? This is your question, Bainonians. If you liked the last program, its up to you to promote such programs. If you did not like it, it's up to you to promote the kind you like. Whatever you promote, be sure it is best for the Society before you do it.

Certainly, the presentation of The Gazing Globe was one of the best programs we've had this year. Annarine, Martha May and J. Lynn showed us what real expression is. We only realize that they

(Continued on page two)

CHRISTIAN ASS'NS ELECT OFFICERS

Installation Service of Y. W. C. A. Impressive One.

Sunday night after Vespers the customary candle service of installation was held in the chapel. After the hymn ''Abide With Me'' by the congregation, Ruth Gamble sang ''Out of the Deep''. One by one the retiring officers, bearing lighted candles, advanced to the center of the stage where they were met by the corresponding new officers. As each girl lit the candle of her successor, she spoke a few well chosen words of encouragement and advice, closing with a Scriptural blessing on the work of the coming year.

The new president, Dorothy Winters, after expressing her appreciation of the efficient work of the old cabinet, gave for her policy and purpose as leader of the Y. W. C. A. girls, ''I will be true, for there are those who trust me.''

The following are the Cabinet officers for the coming year:

Senior Office		Junior
Dorothy Winters	President	Alice Robison
Lois Hayes	V. Pres.	Virginia Witherington
Ethel Sharp	Secretary	Lucille Heiskell
Lina Hodges	Treasurer	Rebecca Bigger
Mary Bigelow	Editor	Fidela Newman

Y. M. OFFICERS

Preidenst - - Sam H. Franklin
Vice Preident - Edward Hamilton
Secretary - - - - Edgar Cathey
Treasurer - - - Verton Queener

The retiring Secretary and President feel safe in forecasting the best year yet in ''Y Work'' at Maryville College with the newly elected men in charge.

nIstallation will be the first of April.

TENNESSEE PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were unanimously passed at the closing session of the meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at Maryville College on February 23 and 24, 1923:

1. That the members of the Tennessee Philological Association extend sincere thanks to Maryville College and its President, Dr. Wilson, for their most gracious hospitality to the Association in this its seventeenth annual meeting.

2. That we are especially grateful to Professor E. W. Davis and the other members of the reception committee for their untiring attention to our comfort and their careful arrangements for our entertainment, to others of the college Faculty and the citizens of Maryville who have so cordially opened their homes to us and have entertained us so delightfully, to the Department of Home Economics for the delicious dinner on Friday evening, and to the students of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the use of their rooms, their meeting of the trains and all their kindly courtesy.

Committee, E. H. Dutton,
J. D. Bruner,
V. W. Buffum.

11:15 HISTORY CLASS

Miss Lambertson—Now, I don't want to hear a sound for the rest of this period.

Neal J.—(a minute later) May I turn this sheet of paper over?

NOMINATIONS FOR ECHO EDITOR

Eight Nominess for 1923-1924 Editorship.

The following students are nominated for the Editorship of the 1923-1924 Highland Echo:

Mason Mann
Charles Partee
Virginia Paulsell
Verton Queener
Mary Robison
John Stockton
Elizabeth Torrey
Florence Whitfield.

Every student on the list is well known on the Hill. Any of them are capable of editing the Echo. A mass meeting for the election will be held soon. Every College student should be presnt at the election and vote for the person whom he thinks will best edit the College paper.

NEW YORK SPORTS WRITER LAUDS ACTON

Star Maryville Athlete Given Big Boost In Gotham—Will Report to Yankees.

By Morton L. Deitchs

''A prophet is not without honor, save in his own land.''

The writer refers to Burney Acton, star Maryville athlete for the past two years. While fans in this section regarded Acton as an excellent performer, no unusual fame has been attached to his feats.

This is at home where every one knows him. But listen to this eulogy pronounced upon Acton by a New York sport writer:

''Burney Acton, speed boy of the south, is ready to bid for big league fame.

''Fordham had its flash, Frank Frisch, South Carolina had its streak, Maurice Archdeacon. Hans Lobert was lightning, Ty Cobb is cyclonic, George Sisler sizzles.

''But Acton is Action—Alabama Action. He comes from Birmingham.

''The fastest man in baseball todays, says Bob Gilks, the famous Yankee scout, and Bob rarely is wrong.

''The Birmingham blast has been signed to play the outfield for the Yanks the coming season.

''Whitney Witt, Elmer Smith, Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Harvey Hendricks get out of the way. Here comes Acton. He can step.

''What's the use of speed if you can't get on the bags, say the oldtimers. But this boy gets on! He batted .331 last year and stole so many bases they called a moratorium in his league.

''Acton, according to Gilks, beats out smacks to the pitchers. He makes two bases on slams to shortstop. He takes three on hits to center field, and if anything gets past an outfielder, good night, says Robert. That's good for four.

''He played football at Howard University, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170, bats left-handed and throws right-handed.''

We quote the above from the Sports section of the Knoxville papers. We all know Burney so well that further comment on his prowess as an athlete are unnecessary. We have seen him on both the football and baseball field, and know that Acton and action are synonomous terms in regard to Burney.

It wouldn't be so bad and a lot of trouble could be averted if some people would talk as slowly as they think.

Senior Sketches

MARGARET ELLEN GRAHAM

Margaret Ellen Graham, comes to Maryville from New Market, Tennessee. We have often wondered what the attraction at home was, for that is where most of her week ends are spent. Margaret is a loyal member of Theta Epsilon Literary Society, having held the office of vice President in 1922 and Secretary in 1920. She came to Maryville, after graduating from Maury High School in Dandridge, Tenn., and has spent four years here, however one year in between time, was taken up with teaching. Her brown eyes and black hair, makes you stand off and take notice

LILAH HEMBREE

Lilah Hembree, from Pikeville, Tennessee, has spent a good part of her college days practicing, and that time has not been spent in vain either, for Lilah is really a talented musician. Lilah dislikes hash and prunes more than anything else at Maryville, and she thinks a new gym would greatly add to the efficiency of moonshining at ball games. Lilah is going to teach Home Ec next year, and there is no doubt that she will make a success of it. Just ask the Seniors if she can't make butter scotch pies.

HERRICK RANSON ARNOLD

Herrick Ranson Arnold is a Senior that you all know but let me tell you a few things about him. He was born in Cleveland several years ago and graduated from the Cleveland High School. He was then out of school for several years, part of which was spent in France as a guest of Uncle Sam, but finally decided to get his Bachelor's degree with the Class of '23 at Maryville. Bill's pet peeve is Snap and his hardest course of study is foreign languages. His ambition is to be a good chemist and we all know that he is going to be that. Besht o' Luck Bill.

MARY HAMILTON

Mary Hamilton has spent three years in Maryville College, taking her Junior year at the University of New Mexico. She came back this year to graduate from Old Maryville. She doesn't know where she will be next year, or what she will do, but she firmly believes that ''while there is life, there is hope''. Mary is a strong advocate of equal rights for boys and girls on the Hill, and she thinks that an important step in that direction would be student government. Mary is one that can be depended upon to boost athletics, especially to support the cheer leader(s)!

ROBERT OWENS DEDMON

Robert Owens Dedmon is another of Class members. Robert has been with us for four long years according to his own words and he claims that Chemistry is the hardest story that he has to contend with. His ambition now is to get a M. A. from the University of Chicago but at one time it was to be governor of Kentucky. Go to it Robert for that M. A. is more important anyway. You never heard of any one saying that they would rather be Bo McMillin than the possessor of a M. A. Remember that motto of yours, ''Never get behind with a notebook.''



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Yes! We dislike this issue of the Echo just as much as you dislike it. However, circumstances are unalterable.

* * * *

We have a Student Council! It is up to us to make it a live organization or else let it become useless. Which are we going to do?

* * * *

The consitution of the M Club sounds like the M Club intends to do something. The Hill needs organizations of that type.

* * * *

The Y. W. Installation Service was an impressive service. Perhaps it contributes to Y. W.'c service on the Hill. What if our literary societies did likewise?

* * * *

The Echo is in desperate need of a capable editorial staff for next year. Give the list of Editor nominees your most careful consideration. Vote for the one you consider most capable.

* * * *

BAINONIAN

(Continued from page one)

are not inhabitants of an island in the Southern Sea when we see them on the campus. We're glad, however, that they are here and we can enjoy more of their work.

Remember, the election of officers next Saturday night, and a good program besides.

IN SPANISH CLASS

Mrs. Minton:— Mildred, how would you say this in Spanish?

Mildred Doyle:I wouldn't say it.

CONSTITUTION FOR "M" CLUB

ARTICLE I.
Name

The name of this organization shall be, "M" Club of Maryville College.

ARTICLE II.
Objects

The objects of this club shall be:

1. To maintain and uphold the standard of athletics.

2. To persuade other athletes to enter this college.

3. To entertain visiting teams.

4. To uphold spirit and enthusiasm of students, encouraging college yells, songs, etc.

5. To award letters and rewards with formal presentation.

6. To enforce the regulation letter for the different branches of sports.

7. To abolish the wearing of letters, earned or awarded at some other place than this college.

ARTICLE III.
Membership

The active membership of this Club shall be restricted to college students who have been awarded a letter in some branch of athletics.

ARTICLE IV.
Officers

The officers of this Club shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Editor. They shall serve for one semester and shall not be eligible to occupy the same office for more than two semesters.

ARTICLE V.
Amendments

This charter may be amended by a two thirds vote of the actual active members of the Club.

MARYVILLE CO-EDS WIN AT HOME BUT LOSE AT TUSCULUM

The fourth annual forensic contest between the Maryville and Tusculum College girls was held Monday, March 12th. The contest has come to be a classic in Maryville's debate season. This year the debate was a hotly contested affair. The question debated was that of the abolition of intercollegiate athletics in the United States. Maryville's team on the home floor consisted of Misses Ardis, McDonald and Whitfield. All three were on the debating floor for the first time; but they acquitted themselves as veteran debaters. And won an unanimous decision in their favor.

Maryville's team at Tusculum consisted of Misses M. M. Boyer, Alice Johnson, and Alice Robison. Miss Boyer is a veteran of last year. The other members of the team proved to be good deboters. Both teams ought to furnish winners for next year's contests.

"Ici" Crawford has a new hat. We wonder where his gray cap is.

Our little Geraldine will soon leave us. We hate to lose you Jerry and "Dug" too, but we wish you life long luck and happiness.

If there's anything in dieting, Mary Lillie and Mary Hamilton will be skinny ere a month is passed.

LOOK US OVER
DOLLAR DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

THE LATEST IN POUND PAPER

You will be interested in the new pound paper and envelopes just received.

White and Grey, plain and deckle edges, 2-fold single sheet.

This paper has a finish attractive to the eye and fine for writing.

You must see the new Tricotine Pound Paper before you realize how charming it is.

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40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - $140,000.00

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Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
5:45 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
New Phones 2970 and 1909-W
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Service Day and Night
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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
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MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat

PALACE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
MARCH 19TH AND 20TH.



Cosmopolitan Corporation Presents
MARION DAVIES
in
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
A Cosmopolitan Production



Admission 15c and 30c.

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 23, 1923 | NUMBER NINETEEN

THINGS ATHLETIC

Field Day, Gym Exhibition and Circus, and Tennis Tournament To Be Held.

Field Day

Time: 2:30

Medals will be given for first place in every event except the Relay Race, which is between the two societies. This has for its prize a silver shield to be kept by the Society. This shield was won by the Athenians last year. This shield must be won by one society three years in succession before it becomes their permanent property. A cup will be given to the man having the highest number of points from all events.

The events are as follows:

Races:
- 10 yard dash
- 220 yard dash
- 440 yard dash
- 880 yard dash
- 1 mile dash
- 2 mile dash
- 120 yard High Hurdles
- 240 yard Low Hurdles
- Relay Race

Field Events:
- Pole Vault
- Shot Put
- High Jump
- Discus Throw
- Broad Jump
- Javelin Throw

Gym Exhibition and Circus

Something new in the way of entertainment will be furnished on April 2nd. when the Bingling Bros.-Darn'em Dailey Circus makes its appearance. This will be a combination circus and gymnasium exhibition. There will be fancy, funny and frolicing clowns cavorting cunningly. There will be daring and dangerous dangling on the parallel bars. Tumbling by the world's best stumblers. Fancy pyramids built with speed and dexterity. Boxing and wrestling bouts will also have their place. There will be a strong man with ability overshadowing the combined efforts of Samson and Hercules. Spark Plug and Sassie Sue will race in the Blount County sweepstakes.

Altogether it will be a splendid, sparkling entertainment teeming with action. Don't miss this superb spectacle.

Tennis Tournament

If the weather man favors us with plenty of sunshine, our tennis season will start on Monday with an interclass tournament. Each class will be represented by a team of two players, who will play two singles and a double match. The class winning two out of these three matches, will advance a round towards the championship. Judging by the entries this affair promises to be of unusual interest. The classes are pretty evenly matched, and the winners will be forced to play their best in order to overcome their opponents.

With new nets and rackets, and someone to look after the courts, it looks as if we will have a better opportunity to enjoy this sport now than ever before.

WHACK!

Edna Kimble—Lilah, don't you think that you are going dippy over the dictionary?

Lilah Hembree—Why no; what makes you think so?

E. Kimble—Well, you often wake me up raving in your sleep about the Wonders of Webster.

Y. W. GRADUATION

Nineteen Members of Junior Y. W. Graduate, and Enter Senior Y. W.

The joint service Sunday afternoon was a program featuring the graduation of the nineteen girls who at that time passed from the Junior to the Senior section of Y. W. C. A. There was nothing wanting to make it a real commencement from the processional to the showering of flowers upon the fair graduates.

Catherine Wilson read the Scripture lesson, the latter half of Mathew 6. A member of the graduating class, Charlotte Allen, sang for us. The class oration was delivered by Frieda Mylius. After paying a tribute of affection to the Juniors for their big, sisterly kindness toward the new girls, and for their friendly attitude toward all the girls, she expressed appreciation for the spiritual uplift obtained from the Sunday afternoon meetings, and urged her hearers to take advantage of the greatest thing in college life, true friendship.

Henrietta Jackson read the Class Will, by which instrument the graduates bequeathed to the Juniors, among other things, their youth (O cruel time!) sufficient faith to uphold the standards of the blue triangle, and the hope that the Juniors will help the Seniors make the Association just one big, helpful organization.

Miss Clemmie Henry gave the Commencement address. Each of us, says Miss Henry, is seeking something from life, and what we seek sincerely, we are sure to find. Her earnest prayer for each girl is that she will seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. The things that shall be added are known as the fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22-23).

The diplomas were presented by the retiring Junior president, Mary Robinson, and Lois Hayes, the new Senior vice president, gave the address of welcome. Louise Sheddan was allowed the privilege of handing each graduate a bunch of violets.

These exercises were planned by our new Senior Devotional Chairman, Mary Broady. We have no way of knowing how many more ''different'' ideas for Sunday afternoon meetings Mary has in the back of her head, but we feel sure that there is something good in store for us.

MARYVILLE GIRLS APPEAR IN KNOXVILLE CHURCH

Miss Myrtle Ardis and Miss Bertha Russell were the special attraction at the evening service at Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville last Sunday, March 18. They delivered the orations which were used some time ago in the T. T. Alexander Bible Prize Contest. A record crowd, for an evening service, was in attendance and all listened with perfect attention throughout. Dr. H. C. Wilson, the pastor, characterized the service as a red letter occasion. The girls acquitted themselves with great credit, and succeeded in boosting the stock of Maryville College several points on the Knoxville market. They were kept busy for twenty minutes at the close of the program receiving the congratulations and appreciation of scores of Knoxville people. In every way the meeting was a success and constituted an advertisement of the best sort for Maryville College.

LYCEUM MARCH 30

Apollo Quintet To Furnish Final Number.

When the intellectual musical accomplishments of the various members of the Apollo Company are considered, it is little wonder that the company is enjoying the highly successful tour that it has this fall and winter.

The Apollos are to be here on the evening of March 30th at Voorhees Chapel, 8:00 p. m., and local people will have an opportunity to enjoy one of the leading entertainment companies of American Lyceum. Heading the organization is Art Wells, for fifteen years a platform favorite, and it is interesting to note that for a large part of this time he has been the active head of the Apollo Company. He is an artist on the Apollophone, Saxophone, Bassoon, Banjo, and a reader of note.

Mrs. Wells is particularly well-known for her musical monologue, and readings, her saxophone playing and her part in the Apollophone ensamble.

Mr. Carroll M. Peck, saxaphonist and cornetist, has done years of such work as a musician, and has handled the baton for leading orchesras in several parts of the United States. He plays the soprano saxophones in the Saxophone Quartet, and adds greatly to the program with his cornet solo, which by the way, is his own composition.

Mr. Raymond Cass has enjoyed ten years experience in Lyceum, chautauqua, and all lines of entertainment. He is in the front rank as an entertainer, and musician. He plays the tenor part in the Saxophone Quartet and handles the work in a style all his own. The ensemble Apollophone numbers are enlivened by his happy way of handling the bass section.

Miss Vivian Acton is a pupil of Edward Strong and Sargei Klibancky of New York City. She taught voice at the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa. She entertained overseas in 1918, and has been in concert work since that time in this country. She is the soprano soloist and has a pleasing voice and a most gracious personality.

Maryville vs. Tusculum

Maryville And Tusculum, Ancient Rivals, Clash On Question of Government Coal Mines Monday.

The second forensic contest of the year occurs Monday evening, March 26, when Maryville and Tusculum lock horns on the question of government ownership of the coal mines of the country. This promises to be a first class forensic contest. Because the two colleges are ancient rivals in forensic contests, having many old scores to be settled Monday, and each having a strong determination to win. It also promises to be a high class contest because of the men who are to appear. Maryville's teams are composed of experienced debaters. Since Corry, Poe, Stockton and Wilson have all appeared in intercollegiate contest before this time, and Baldwin and Kinsler were already members of our Forensic League.

Our affirmative team debates at

(Continued on page four)

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED, AND WORK OF FINAL TERM STARTED.

Theta Epsilon

The new officers took up their official duties Saturday night, and many nice things are in store for Theta in a business and socila way. Just wait until you have finished this article and you will see what the new program committee is doing.

Sure and 'twas Theta that celebrated Saint Patrick's Day by having a program exclusively Irish. Theta Hall was transformed into Ireland itself with the Irish Insignia, that musical old harp, and shamrocks blooming everywhere. The chorus composed of three girls dressed in white shirts, green neckties, and green pantaloons, opened the program with the songs, ''Tumble Down Shack in Athlone'' and ''A Little Bit of Heaven''. Alice Johnson brought back memories of past experiences by reading ''The Courtship of Paddy O'Dee'' in her usual charming way. Two solos were rendered beautifully, Mairia by Rubye Harrison and Mother Machree by Irene Curtis. The girls, Mary Sossoman, Edith Jarvis, Lillian Dorough and Helen Doisey looked more like Irish fairies in the lilt than colleens. ''Anybody Here Seen Kelly'' was sung and dramatized by Theta chorus, Rena Mae Anderson, Thelma Adair, Sarah Kiskadden, Geneva McDonald, Irene Curtis and Alice Johnson.

Alpha Sigma

The Society met as usual Saturday night and a fine program was rendered which ran as follows:

Piano Solo - - - Byron Swartz
Extemporaneous Reading - - - - - - - - - Harry Gauding
Vocal Solo - - - Burl Prichard
Extemporaneous Debate: Resolved, that student government should be adopted by Maryville College. Affirmative, Clyde Wilson; Negative, Wick Bromall.

Decision was in favor of the affirmative.

New offcers for the remainder of the year were sworn in and took their respective places. The meeting was closed with prayer by James Jackson.

Bainonian

St. Patrick lived again in Bainonian Saturday night. Virginia Paulsell made him live in her review of his life. Mary Elizabeth Clements furnished the good Irish Spirit by singing Mother MaChree. Members of the society added variety to this spirit by telling Irish Jokes and Felice Morgan capped the climax entertaining you with her Irish jigs. It does everyone good to get acquainted with Pat and Mike on St. Patrick's Day.

After the program the following officers were elected:

President - - - - - Ruth Allen
Vice Pres. - - - - Reva Rankin
Secretary - - - - Helen Sweeton
Program Secy. - - Lina Hodges
Music Critic - - - - Edith Keen
Literary Critic - - Ethel DeHaven
Censor - - - - - Stella Taylor

The old officers gladly surrender their duties, privileges and pleasures to the new ones. You, too, will be true to this latest and best group of Bainonian officers.

Show your endorsement of the last term's work and your cooperation and support to the new next Saturday night. A musical pantomime will be presented under the direction o fthe old and new program secretaries.

Athenian

The election of the new officers was the business of the last meeting of the Athenian Society. However, before the election occurred the society was favored by a short musical program. Our incomparable ''Scotty'' sang Scotch dialect songs of just the right kind, and in just the right way. Then ''Ham'' sang his latest hit. It's a good one to—called: ''Oh Just Anything''. Finally Raymond Anderson led the house in song.

The officers elected were as follows:

R. A. N. Wilson - - - President
Lawrence Crawford - Vice President
Edgar Cathey - Recording Secy.
Verton Queener - Program Secretary
James Brown - - - - - Editor
Charles Ellis, Herrick Arnold - - - - - - - - - Critics
Barbee Simpson - - - Sgt.-at-Arms

TWO GREATEST RELAY CARNIVALS

PENNSYLVANIA'S RELAY CARNIVAL

An International Event Again Oxford University, England, Will Run In Two-Mile Relay Championship.

The 29th Annual Relay Race Carnival under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th. This great Carnival, which is now acknowledged to be the greatest annual track and field meeting held any place in the world annually, will again have international importace. This is due to the fact that Oxford University, England will send a two mile team to compete in the American college two mile relay championship. This will be very welcome and interesting news to the thousands who were present in 1914 when a four mile team from Oxford was here and in

(Continued on page four)

SOUTHERN RELAY CARNIVAL GA. TECH,

Atlanta, Ga. April 28, 1923

The Georgia School of Technology will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Carnival April 28, 1923 Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga.

Invitations have been issued to 71 colleges and 131 Prep Schools throughout the South and Southeast. They will be modeled closely after the games held at the University of Pennsylvania. And it is the hope of the promoters of these games that they will become for the South what the Penn Relays are for teams in that section of the country.

Along wih the Usual Relays will be given five special events namely: 100 yard dash, 120 yard High Hurdles, Javelin throw, High Jump and the Pole Vault. These events are open only to Collgee undergraduates and each school will be

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The Echo Editor is to be elected at a mass meeting Wednesday the twenty-eighth. Be there to cast your vote.

* * * *

We are back to the usual size Echo this week. Soon we hope to be able to run the usual size every week.

* * * *

Tennis is starting with a rush this year in an inter-class tournament Monday. Get busy you tennis sharks, and we'll have some real tennis this year.

* * * *

Our Y is doing a real service in holding a field day each year. Let's show our appreciation by giving our support and making this field day a success.

* * * *

Why should orngе peels be scattered so carelessly over the campus? Should we not care just as much for our College campus, as for our lawn at home? Surely we should, and could easily, refrain from scattering orange peels all over the campus.

* * * *

The support given our circuit debate team now on the road is one of the finest examples of Maryville College spirit. Our team has been supported by letters, postals and telegrams from individual students and professors, and from debate teams and literary societies. We have a spirit here that supports the teams of the College.

* * * *

I hear someone say: ''This old College is the same as it was a hundred years ago''. Do you believe that? It isn't true, for three years ago when I came to College Hill there was a different spirit—There has always been a democratic spirit, and may there always be one—but what you will find today, is a different attitude.

Things were good then, they are better now—the College Department is larger—the standards have been raised in scholarship—the Faculty has been increased, and the faculty assistants are now possessors of degrees—the College is now a member of the Southern Association of Colleges.

We would not have some things changed if we could on College Hill—the February Meetings—the Fred Hope Drive—the Easter and May Day Services, and now the Life-Work Conference.

Some things have been happening lately—have you taken notice? The organization of the Student Council, and the M. Club are evidences of a new spirit and a good one—it is a desire to become more democratic—a willingness to cooperate—and to be active in all branches of College life.

Three years ago Athletics had a bad name—does it now? I should say not—everybody is behind it now, and as Don Taylor says ''If they're not, we'll make 'em.'' Why the difference between now and then? First of all, the good, clean, square fights that our teams are putting up for our Alma Mater demand the respect not only of Maryville students, but also the students of other colleges and universities. Second, an athlete is put on the team because he can do the work, and not because he is a good sport—so called. Third, the athletes are taking an interest in putting over the February Meetings, the Life Work Conference, and the program of the Y. M. C. A.

Boys, did you attend the Y. M. C. A. metiengs the past two Sundays? If you did not, you missed two of the best meetings of the year. There are two more Athletic meetings to be held, so, come on boys and show the teams that we are for them—they're for us. Let us all push and work together, and make the old College Hill an even more democratic place than it is now.

BURSON—LONGSWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Longsworth announce the marriage of their daughter
Edith Jean
to
Mr. Sherman LeRoy Burson
on Thursday, February the fifteenth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-three
Fort Wayne, Indiana

At Home
6034 Woodlawn Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

It's hard to find an orange, a lemon or a girl that is not one of the Sunkist variety these days.

Senior Sketches

MABLE IRENE BAKER

Mable Irene Baker, a member of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society, has spent three and one-half years in Maryville. She was born in Brookville, Ohio, but has lived most of her life in Harriman, Tenn. Before coming to Maryville she graduated from Harriman High School, and in the meantime she has taught school, been a stenographer, and done inspection work at the Delco in Dayton, Ohio.

JOSEPH ROSCOE WATKINS

Mr. Joseph Roscoe Watkins is a member of our class from Loudon, Tennessee and his eye is set on getting a M. D. from either Vanderbilt or Johns Hopkins. Doc is a baseball fan and is longing for the time when he and a certain little girl can sit out on the bleachers and throw pop bottles at the umpire. His idea of a fitting memorial for the present class to leave is a sufficient number of benches to accomodate all the moonshiners on Monday afternoon. Go to it Doc, we are for you and may you never get a girl with bobbed hair.

VIRGIL C. McCLUNG

Mr. Virgil C. McClung is from Petersburg, Indiana is 5 feet and 7 inches tall, has gray eyes and dark brown hair (stand back girls, don't crowd!). Mac says ''By Gar'' the thing Maryville needs most is a new brand of 'Old Lady'. He also dislikes the muddy streets on the campus and would like to see them changed. He says his hardest course of study is his girl and most of the class will agree with him. Look out Mac old boy or that course will cost you a lot more than all the rest of your school days put together. Remember that favorite quotation of yours from Shakespeare, ''He who yields to puppy love will lead a dog's life.''

HOWARD H. SULLINGER

We have in our midst one Howard H. Sullinger who has born in Continental, Ohio but later moved to Maryville. Howard, better known as ''Tubby'' has been with us for four years and we hate to think of leaving him for he has helped to make our class the best one that has ever graduated. He has played on the foot ball team for 3 years and was captain in '22. He has been on the College Quartet and Glee Club for two years and is a good man to have in the class. Tubby would like to see one change made and that is for the realization that this is the 20th Century here on the Hill as same as elsewhere. Tubby is an Alpha Sigma and they are mighty proud of him.

AGNES ISAAC THOMPSON

Agnes Isaac Thompson has been a member of the Class for only two years, spending her first two years of college life in Missouri. She graduated from Fairfax High School, Fairflax, Mo., and has already had some experience in teaching. She thinks she will teach next year. We wonder if there is a vacancy in Dyersburg? However, she seriously awaits the day when she will find herself a missionary among the Chinese.

T. J. MARLER

T. J. Marler comes to Maryville College from Cleveland High School, Cleveland, Tennessee. After spending four years here he has at last risen to the dignity that he has long longed for. He has a hobby of hanging out around the Palace Theatre in Maryville, but at home his hobby is ''Old Buck''. We've tried to persuade T. J. to tell us what his name is, but he's too timid to tell us. We call him Theopolis Jeremiah though. His favorite type of girl is a small brunette and his favorite sport is moonshining.

(Continued on page three)

THIS WORLD'S A FINE PLACE AFTER ALL AS LONG AS EVERYODY PLAYS THE GAME FAIRLY.

All business men in Maryville do not advertise with the Chilhowean. Some advertise with the Echo and some advertise in nothing. Let us not knock any business but simply patronize those who help us by advertising. These are helping to make the '23 Chilhowean a better book.

Webb's Studio
First National Bank
Ellis-Proffitt Co.
Claude C. Smith Co.
A. E. McCulloch, Jeweler
Mitchell Drug Co.
Rickett's Barber Shop
Palace Theater
Badgett Store Co.

Just Good Values!

There are many ways to skin a cat. It is impossible for a store to stay in business without a profit. Some stores will make an occasional "squeeze" to stimulate business. We make ours on volume---when sales go up prices come down. A customer that comes often and spends wisely is better than the occasional big spender.



A Special Purchase Sale of Coats Capes and Dresses

$17.50



Coming at a time when your thoughts are turning to a new frock, coat or cape for the Easter parade—this sale offers you the best opportunity to gratify your wish that you could hope for. In the purchase of this special lot we were considerate of your requirements and selected the most charming styles available. The manufacturer advised us to sell them at $24.95. We thought different and priced them at a ''profit sharing'' figure. Come to our Ready-to-Wear Department tomorrow expecting much—we personally guarantee that you won't be disappointed.

Chandler-Singleton Company

We could say a good deal about FLORSHEIM SHOES, but the Shoes themselves can tell you more.

Their good looks, long service and satisfying comfort speak louder than words.

$9.50 and $10.00

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Maryville to Knoxville
REO BUS LINE
Leave Knoxville
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Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
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Phones: Bell 247; Peoples' 333
103 Washington Avenue.

Faster than ever rode Bud Boble
Speeding along in his Auto-Mo-Bel,
He went along so nobily
In his brand new Auto-Mobily.

There he rode for many a mile
In his dashing Auto-Mo-Bill,
Thus he went across the lea
In his swift Auto-Mo-Blee.

Faster speed each whirling wheel
Of his flying Auto-Mo-Beel,
So do not pick me up for a fool
About this fangled Auto-Mo-Bool.

It's cost you five to hear me say
It might be called Auto-Mo-Blay,
You bet I'm right, you hear me sneeze,
Pronounce it any old way you please.

EUREKA SHINE PARLOR
For Ladies—Gents
Basement First National Bank

THE MODERN GIRL

Blessings on thee—little dame.
Barebacked girl, with knees the same
With thy turned down silken hose
And thy thin transparent clothes
With thy red lips reddened more
Smeared with lip stick from the store
And thy bobbed hair jaunty grace
From thy heart I give the joy
Glad that I was born a ''boy''.

SENIOR SKETCHES
(Continued from page two)

MARY LUCRETIA McSPADDEN

Mary Lucretia McSpadden, former president of Bainonian Literary Society, lives in Concord, Tennessee. Before coming to Maryville she graduated from Farragut High School in Concord, where she had the ''rep'' of breaking rules and getting by with it. She has held positions in the Y. W. C. A., Bainonian Literary Society. The Highland Echo and the Athletic Association. Mary is an all-around good sport and she is the senior candidate for May Queen this spring. It is the hope of all the class that she will be the May Queen for there is no girl on the Hill who would make a better one. We're for you Mary, in every way.

BOB KING

Who knows a better all round boy in the class than Bob King, from Sturgis, Ky. His hobby at home and at school is singing, so we don't wonder that he has been a member of the boys' quartet and Glee Club for four years. He has been vice-president of the Ministerial Association, a member of the Y. M. Cabinet, President of Kentucky Club, and then with all this he wears a Football M. He's good at most any kind of work from shoe shining to moonshining. He is a member of the Athenian Literary Society.

AGNES LEWIS

Agnes Lewis was born in Denver, Colorado, but the lapse of a good many years has brought her to claim Chattanooga as her home. She has been in Maryville four years, summer as well as winter—and has made a name for herself as a stenographer in the eyes of the office force. She's good at moonshining, they say, however, she will not admit it. She has made wonderful plans for the following summer. She expects to spend 10 weeks in a girls' summer camp in Alabama. Agnes has held the office of vice-president of Bainonian, and the society is proud of her.

RALPH A. ARMSTRONG

Ralph A. Armstrong is the man that wakes you up at six o'clock in the morning but he won't worry you next year for he is also a Senior. Ralph hates to leave this year and the thing that he dislikes more than anything else is the fact that you are only allowed to stay four years. 'Army' plans to enter Seminary next Fall and his life-long ambition to be a "Sky Pilot" is soon to be realized. We do not claim to be a prophet or the son of a' prophet but we will venture to say that in a few years he will be a sure enough 'Ace' and old Maryville is going to be proud to number among its Alumni Mr. Ralph A. Armstrong.

RUTH ALLEN

It gives us great pleasure to introduce to you at this time, Miss Ruth Allen. She is from Oregon, Missouri, and seems to like the place well for she has claimed that place as her home town for—well, now, she did not give her age—but every since she could see.

Ruth is an advocate for some form of social hall where boys and girls of the Hill could have better and more enjoyable social hours together.

Now Ruth is a reasonable girl, progressive and all that. ''Onward ever onward'' seems to be her motto.

As an orator Ruth holds one crown and she can debate too. But what matters that to her, she wants to do what she can to keep things alive at M. C., and too, she is another Senior of 1923.

We can't imagine anything that would stir up as much trouble in this country as to have a national ''Tell-the-Truth-Week.

Don't Fail to Come to
Mitchell's Durg Store
FOR
Easter Cards, Easter Flowers and Whitman's Chocolates
FOR EASTER

THE LATEST IN POUND PAPER

You will be interested in the new pound paper and envelopes just received.

White and Grey, plain and deckle edges, 2-fold single sheet.

This paper has a finish attractive to the eye and fine for writing.

You must see the new Tricotine Pound Paper before you realize how charming it is.

Maryville Enterprise
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LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
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SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

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Intermotify every anitcipation of Music Lovers is
Hear Them at The
MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
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The Old Reliable
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40 Years of Successful Banking
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MERRITT. THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
Basement of First National Bank

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat

Pennsylvania's Relay Contest

(Continued from page one)

1920 when a combined Oxford-Cambridge two mile team appeared on Franklin Field. The 1914 race was the most sensational race that has ever been seen in this country as Oxford won by a hair. The 1920 race produced a new two mile relay record, though this record was effaced from the books last season by the wonderful team which the University of Pennsylvania then produced.

Wonderful records are being made in all the events. For instance, last week, Charles Paddock of the University of Southern California ran the 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds, wonderful time for so early in the season. ''Boots'' Lever of Pennsylvania was beaten only a foot by Murchison of the Illinois A. C. at 60 yards at a new world record time of 6 1-5 seconds. Brown of Dartmouth recently cleared 6 feet 5 1-4 inches, a new indoor high jump record. A dozen men have gotten over 12 feet 4 inches or better in the pole vault, the most notable performance being that of Owen of Pennsylvania, who cleared 12 feet 7 inches recently. Seven or eight men have put the shot better than 42 feet, while Meyers of Rutgers recently defeated Thompson, formerly of Dartmouth, in a 70 yard hurdle race in new record time. Hellfrich of Penn State came within 2-5 seconds of the world's 600 yard record at the Millrose games, and on the same evening Connolly of Georgetown made new world's figures at two-thirds of a mile. Taylor of Princeton, Woodring of Syracuse, the Olympic 200 metre champion, Poppisch of Columbia, and Baker of Virginia have all done close to 50 seconds indoors for the quarter mile. Brilliant performances have been seen all over the country, but especially in the East and Middle West. All of the above men will be seen at Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival. In addition, the relay racing has been up to a very high standard, so that new records may be expected in more than one of the College relay championships that will be run, as usual, in connection with Pennsylvania's classic.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Some one under the false impression that, to be a good Chemist one must have a natural liking for the odor of H2S and kindred fumes. They believe that the science has nothing in it which lifts one up into the nobler and higher plane of inspiration, altruism and self-sacrifice. If any of the above misled individuals had been at the meeting of the Chemistry Club Thursday evening, March 15th, they would have changed their minds.

Miss Veazey gave an inspiring address on the Life and Works of Louis Pasteur. None of us know much of what we owe this great man. He is often called the Father of Modern Anticeptic Medicine.

Mr. Griffitts' paper on The Training of An Industrial Chemist was very interesting and practicable. He brought the points that, 1. The demand of industry is methods that promise immediate and certain cash profits. This has caused much routine work and hampered research work. 2. Training in lab should be instructive rather than a copy of a factory.

During the discussion it was brought out that there is a great demand for Chemists, and that some of the great industrial firms are now supporting research work which was formerly left for the universities. It may be interesting to note that The American Chemical Association is the biggest scientific organization in the world.

A good program is promised again next Thursday. It does not take much time. Drop in, lend a hand and take one.

There was a young lady away from her mother
Who fell for an eyebrow's twin brother,
When he spoke, oh my!
She found him all I,
And now she's in search of another.

Georgia's Relay Contest

(Continued from page one)

allowed to enter two men in each event. Gold, Silver and Bronge medals will be given as prizes in these events.

Tech Relays offered will be the 1-2 mile, 1 mile relay, 2 mile relay, 4 mile relay, and the sprint Medley relay in which the first two men run 220 yards, the third 440 yards and the fourht man 880 yards.

For the last two or three years Vanderbilt has had the best mile Relay time in this section of the Country, closely followed by Mississippi A. and M., Louisiana State University, Sewanee, Ga. Tech., University of Georgia, and University of Kentucky. Clemson College's 1-2 mile relay team of last year was a bear in action led by the brilliant Sallee. Emory University of Atlanta always puts out a cracking good team which gives the other teams of the state a hard fight every year.

In the Special Events it is hoped that L. S. U. can arrange for Helm the winner of the 100 and 200 yard dashes at the S. I. A. A. to appear against the best that the other Colleges can offer in the Championship Hundred. Waite of South Carolina is one of the greatest Javelin throwers in the country. Cochran of Mississippi A. an M. is one of the greatest quarter men and the winner of the quarter at the National Intercollegiates held at Stagg Field University of Chicago last June. Ellis, of the same school, Helm of Kentucky and Coughlan of Sewanee closely followed by Mawbrey of Georgia are all great Hurdlers.

The authorities in charge of the meet have great hopes for it and extend a hearty invitation to any to enter. You will have he opportunity of visiting Atlanta one of the most progressive and hospitable cities in the south and a city that is wild about High Class Intercollegiate Athletics.

A NEW ORGANIZATION ON COLLEGE HILL

The C. K. T. S. Club newly formed on College Hill means little as some pepole see it, but those who have been admitted have received great benefits. This club was formed in order to make it possible for its members to become better acquainted, better fed and better clothed. Its claim is also to raise the scholarship of its members from perfect to plu-perfect.

The members of this club wear a pin which signifies the aim, hope, desire and ambition of the whole student body and faculty of the college. This pin is patterned after the first club pin worn by the great discoverer Christopher Columbus.

A morn, an eve, a college year is spent
No one can tell just where it went
Our fun is first, and study is last;
In June we'll mourn o'er bitter past.

The teacher would mar this bright day
If C. K. T. S. would heed what he doth say;
''This way for fun, count not the cost.''
Thou countest not, thine grade is lost.

In rules and studies joy goes down
College life is lived—no pleasure found.
What! on grade cards no A's are won,
Don't worry C. K. T. S. have their fun.

This is to announce the birth of a new organization on the Hill. As yet, very little is known about it except that the name of it is the ''Whiz Bang Club'' and that the president is called Captain Billy.

The club which is very exclusive, is composed of a very few boys in Carnegie and they say they made Mr. McCurry an honorary member, the club is to promote the welfare of its members and assist in their enjoying their stay in Maryville.

FRIEND ROOM MATE

Says some girls sure have a huge sense of appreciation. She says she wouldn't be like some girls what she knows for any money. Only the other day, she says one girl received a huge box of American Beauty roses and although there was a card with them, this said girl just calmly picks up her fountain pen and writes six of the handsomest notes of thanks than any feminine woman could concoct—each note for a different man.

My room mate says that was to make the six boys feel bad so they would send her some—sometime later. My room mate thinks that's as bad almost as for girls to write boys and delibertly tell those boys when her birthday comes or even writes that she is dying for some of those delicious chocolates like what they used to send her. Only my room mate says, she uses a different line for each man—''Playing up to them''—she calls it. I call it diplomacy and here's one girl what wishes she was a diplomat like some people she knows.

PERSONALS

We are all very sorry to learn of the illness of Emma Sexton and Hazel Richardson.

Perle Lambertson is now able to be back at classes again, we are glad to say.

Miss Ceda Given and Miss Irene Sharp are now recovered from their recent illness.

James N. Hardin has resumed his classwork after a brief stay in the hospital, and a week of recuperation at his home.

Cecil Timblin has quite recovered from his recent attack of flu.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE

The All-Sar basket ball league finished up with Sanchez's steam roller crew having won all their games. This team of basketball tossers showed some remarkable playing and are to be complimented for their fine team work. They won five games and lost none. Hamilton and Watkins had the best teams aside from the winners. The league, although getting a late start furnished many interesing games and next year a similar league will get into operation.

EASTER TIME
IS CANDY TIME

We Have Just Received a Fresh Shipment
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HOLLINGSWORTH'S
UNUSUAL CHOCOLATES

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GEORGE K. BROWN
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''SAY IT WITH FLOWERS''

See Roy Buffat for your Easter flowers
Wm. S. Smythe, Agent in Carnegie Hall
Agency for A. H. Daily, Florist, Knoxville, Tenn.

Flowers Sent Safely to Anybody in United States
Prices Subject to Change

Roses $3 to $10. dozen — Easter Lilies 50c. bloom
Carnations $3.00 to $5.00 — Violets $3.00 per 100
Potted Flowers $1.50 to $10. — Corsages $3.00 to $20.00

Maryville vs. Tusculum

(Continued from page one)

Tusculum. It is made up of Floyd Corry, John Stockton and Clyde Wilson. All of whom are veteran debaters. Therefore Tusculum has as well prepare to lose. Our negative team is composed of Robert Baldwin, Francis Kinsler, and Leslie Poe. We know the ability of these men as debaters. They are good. Come out to the debate Monday evening, and hear a good debate—also come and root for the team.

ANY ROOM IN BALDWIN

Surprised Matron:— Why do you have so many girls in your room all the time dear?

Baldwin Bill:— It's this new animal heat idea. We figure if we get the house full enough we'll be warm once this winter.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
MARCH 22D. AND 23D.
Marshall Neilan's THE STRANGER'S BANQUET with an all star cast. Also Torchy Comedy 'Torchy Steps Out'.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24TH.
William Russell in THE GREAT NIGHT. Also Charles Hutchison in 'Speed'.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
MARCH 26TH AND 27TH.
Gloria Swanson in MY AMERICAN WIFE. Also Kinogram News.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH.
Will Rogers in THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN and Larry Semon in WELL I'LL BE—''.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARCH 29TH AND 30TH.
Priscella Dean in UNDER TWO FLAGS.

—COMING—
THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED.

IMPORTANT
Kahn Tailoring Co., of Indianapolis



(America's foremost fine made to measure tailors) to send a personal representative here—who has a perfect understanding of the shop—who knows woolens, measuring and tailoring thoroughly! He will be here

MARCH
26-27

If you want one of the most satisfactory suits you ever owned—if you want to see the finest range of woolens ever asembled—if you want first-hand information of new styles as adopted by well-dressed men—come in and meet

MR. J. W. NICHOLS



Women's Sport Sweaters

Jacquettes, Tuxedos Blouses

The season's newest styles—Jacquettes, Tuxedos, Blouses,—fashioned of worsted, mohair, and worsted and fiber combined In camel, silver, jade, Copenhagen, navy and black. All sizes

(On Balcony)

ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 30, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY

BASE BALL! BASE BALL!! BASE BALL!!!

SPLENDID PROSPECTS AND EXCELLENT SCHEDULE.

Jack Frost has had things pretty much his own way so far. However, Old Sol has chased him away on several occasions. Coach Honaker has taken advantage of warm weather offered by Sol, and has put his baseball aspirants through strenuous exercise and practice with the result that a first-class baseball team is rapidly taking form.

Using the six veterans from last year's championship team as a nucleus Coach Honaker is building a team that bids fair to equal the performance of last year's aggregation. Captain Sneed will be in his old position in left field, and we know that the left garden will be well cared for. Shorty is a dangerous and visious swatter. He was lead off man for part of the last season. Centerfield will be well taken care of by Roy McCall, a veteran of three seasons as a regular outfielder. Right field, the place filled last year by the lamented Reed Rowan will be capably taken care of. Watkins and McCarrol seem to be the most likely looking of new men.

The infield is not causing the coach any paritcular amount of worry. Two veterans of last year's campaign are back. Partee, the leader of the old squad will hold down the keystone sack. He led the team in batting, and should hit for at least 350 this year. Charlie is a good fielder with a fast accurate peg. Speedy Ruble, runner up to Partee for batting honors, will again play first base. Speedy's rise to base ball fame has been rapid, and from all appearances he is still rising, at least in ability. Speedy is the youngest man on the team and one of the best. He is a sure fielder, a certain and heavy hitter, and a fast man on the bases. He will probably ball as clean up man. The other two positions will be filled by new material. Shanks at short stop seems to have the matter pretty well in hand. He has the ability to cover ground and field the horse hide. He has one of the deadliest pegs shown on a Maryville diamond in a long time. Third offers a free for all scramble. Riskey and McCarrol having the upper hand. Both men are good hitters and show ability on the bases. Riskey has been suffering from a sore arm, and has been taking his pegs rather lightly. With the coming of warm weather, his trouble should disappear, with an excellent throw as a result. McCarrol is the most versatile man on the squad. He was originally a catcher, but will probably be used on third or in the outfield. Riskey has the edge infielding but Mc hits a little harder and oftener.

Baxter Williams will play his third season as back stop. Bax is one of the best college catchers in this part of the country. He hits about .300, and we know the place behind the plate will be well filled.

The pitching staff is something of a problem. ''Rookie Jack'' Mathews was with us last year, and no apprehension is felt as to his ability. Jack has been going good and is showing better form than ever. We expect great things out of Rookie. The remainder of the pitching squad will be made up from Webster, Guy Acton, Burleson, Wyncoop, Martin, etc. Webster is showing some good form. He has good control, a fair bunch of speed, and a pretty good break to the ball. Guy Acton, brother of the famous Burney, is one of the best looking is a well controlled fast ball. He of the new pitchers. His best asset will probably make the Highlanders a good twirler before the season is over. Burleson has a good break to his curve, but lacks ability to control it. Wyncoop, the only pastsider on the staff hurls a wicked ball but shares the same difficulty that Burleson does—trouble in control. Wyncoop will probably get over some of his wildness, and if he does, he will be one of the most valuable men on the staff. ''Little George'' Dinwiddie is also trying to make a place on the squad. Little George has plenty of size, but needs more practice.

Besides these more prominent members of the squad, Coach Honaker has plenty of good reserve material to draw from. The Scrubs will have an especially good outfield with Jean McMurray, Schmidt, and Doris Musick. Joe Gamble at second and Tom Anderson at short give the coach some really first class reserve material for the territory around the middle bag. Porter Turner and Windy McClung are the best of the second string backstops. Specs Cortner, if he keeps up his admirable and excellent work will be able to offer some body a good race for the position of water jack or pigtail

The Highlanders go into action for the first time this year against Transylvania. Mathews will probably start the game Friday, and Acton or Webster will likely get the assignment for Saturday's job of hurling.

Next week, the team will meet the Cincinnati Reds in Knoxville. Let's every body back the team.

VERTON M. QUEENER ELECTED ECHO EDITOR

The mass meeting held Wednesday for the election of the new Echo Editor resulted in the election of Verton M. Queener. Mr. Queener was elected by a high majority on the first ballot. Such a result indicates that the student body regard Mr. Queener as the man for the position. Comments on the qualifications of the new Editor are superfluous. He is well known on the Hill as a leader in all forms of student life. We believe the Echo has an entirely capable Editor for next year, and prophecy that next year's paper will be a better Echo.

Graduate Recital Monday

Misses Carson and Stribling To Appear In First Graduate Recital.

The first Graduate Recital of the year will take place Monday night April second in Voorhees Chapel.

Miss Susan Carson, the reader for the evening is already well known to the student body through her frequent appearances in dramatic work. Her program will consist of Sweethearts by Gilbert, a two-act Romance and Mansions by Flanner, a new one-act play.

Miss Virginia Stribbling the pianist for the evening has recently proved her capability at the piano. Her program will consist of the following interesting numbers:

Gavotte-Intermezzo (for 2 pianos) by Louis Saar.
Liebeswalzer by Moszkowski
Capriccio by Doknanyi
Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn
The Prophet Bird by Schumann
Polanaise Op. 53 by Chopin

Y. W. NOTES

Cabinet Conference

If any new Cabinet member has had the idea that her office meant just a chance to look pretty in a candle service, she has discovered by this time that her job spells WORK. When Dorothy Winters suggested spending a whole Monday at Montvale to work out Y. W.'s plans for the coming year, there was a chorus of, ''I can't go''. But in the end our obligations as Y. W. C. A. leaders prevailed, and everybody was on hand at 7:30 Monday morning, ready to board the truck.

Three hours of close application to business followed immediately upon the arrival at Montvale. Policies were submitted by all committee chairmen, and after discussion were amended or enlarged as the needs were brought up. Perhaps the plans made are so great as to be humanly impossible of carrying out in full, but with the help of our Great Captain Y. W. C. A. purposes to become a more vital force for spiritual growth in the life of every girl in Maryville College, and incidentally to be more than ever a channel of blessing to the institution as a whole.

Such concentrated thinking made us all hungry, so at the call of our Social Chairman, Margaret McKinney, we followed our noses to where she was waiting for us with an abundance of spaghetti goulash (or whatever she called it) and accessories.

After dinner the remaining cabinet business was completed, and then the gang scattered over the 250 acre mountain park, some in the direction of Lake Sidney Lanier, others toward Look Rock, and the more ambitious hikers started back toward College Hill.

The Conference was in every way a success, and the cabinet members feel that the inspiration gained is worth many times the effort put forth to plan it and attend it.

THE SENIORS AT PARTY

On Wednesday night, March 21st. those blooming Seniors had another party. Dr. Wilson opened his house and the Seniors reigned supreme for the evening. Games, contests and EATS were enjoyed by all. Then, after getting the approval of Dean Jasper C. Barnes, one of our caperons, a literary farce picturing the Seniors in Ethics class was read.

On request the article will be printed in the Echo and Buffat pleads guilty so no one else will have the expected maledictions heaped on his innocent pate.

So, with sincere apologies to all poets, authors, and writers, who are, have been and will be I will lift the curtain and let you read Seniors In Ethics, next week.

News of the untimely death of Reed Rowan is indeed sad. Reed graduated with the Class of '22. While on the Hill he took a prominent part in student activities and was therefore known and liked exceedingly well by a very large number of students. His death was due to apendicitis, and occurred last Wednesday.

The gym circus and exhibition is postponed one week. It will occur Monday, April 9. Watch for further announcements concerning it.

MARYVILLE'S FIRST DEBATE TOUR

MARYVILLE LOSES TO C. N., KING COLLEGE, WAKE FOREST, AND WINS FROM PRESBYTERIAN AND NEWBERRY.

In Dual With Tusculum Maryville Won At Home and Lost At Tusculum.

The first extensive debate tour made by a Maryville team is now a matter of history. Starting on March 15th with a debate against Carson and Newman College, the team met successively King College on March 16, Wake Forest College on March 19, Presbyterian College of South Carolina on March 21, and Newberry College on March 22. All of the debates except the contest against Presbyterian College found Maryville upholding the affirmative of the proposition: The United States should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently. The first three debates all resulted in 2 to 1 decision against our men; the last two debates were unanimous victories for Maryville.

The debate at Carson and Newman was a three-man affair on both sides. The Parsons were represented by J. D. Hale, W. W. Chandler, and A. S. Hale, all of whom possessed real oratorical ability. The Maryville team put up a magnificent debate which won for them the respect of the large audience of Carson and Newman supporters.

The King College debate was a rousing affair. Armstrong and Franklin were our team and in Edgar Gobble of K. C. they met one of the best debaters encountered on the trip. Although the vote was two to one against us, we left Bristol with a most kindly feeling for King College and its fine spirit of cordial courtesy. We recall with particular pleasure the splendid hospitality of Professor Orville Post and Mrs. Post, at whose home Ed Cornelius and the rest of us had the best meal of the whole trip.

Saturday was spent on the road and Sunday was spent in Raleigh. Monday, after strenuous forensic workouts in the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, we invaded another Baptist stronghold, Wake Forest College. When shall we cease to sing the praises of Wake Forest? What debaters they are! What hosts they are! It was the best debate of the trip; so far as the writer knows, the best debate in the history of Maryville Forensics. Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court, called it the best debate he had ever heard, and by the way, he voted for Maryville. The judges of this debate constituted the most distinguished jury a Maryville team has ever faced. The other two judges were Associate Justice Stacey of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Judge Crammer of the Superior Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

S. N. Lamb and G. H. Morton were the opponents of Franklin and Cornelius. Both are unusually strong debaters, and both are real gentlemen. The president of the college, Dr. W. L. Poteat and his faculty extended every courtesy to us. We want to go back to Wake Forest even if we have to lose again.

The journey to South Carolina halted at Clinton, the seat of Presbyterian College. The debate against P. C. was our first opportunity to defend the negative side of a somewhat negative question. Armstrong and Cornelius won handily over Perry and Hudson of P. C. This was the first unanimous decision of the trip.

The last stand before the homeward flight was at Newberry. Here again we met real Southern hospitality. The fact that Franklin and Cornelius won unanimously over Derrick and Harris of Newberry is a secondary sort of pleasant memory of the visit there. The thing we shall all remember longest is the cordiality of every one, faculty and students alike. We had a great time in Newberry.

Was the trip worth while? If you count the debates won and lost, it may seem doubtful, for two loses and three wins is not a great percentage. If you count the votes of the judges, favorable and unfavorable, it looks better, for nine out of fifteen is not bad. But the real value of the trip lies in the fact that Maryville's men everywhere were hard, clean fighters winning for themselves and for the College the highest respect and honor. "The best college debaters ever here", they said at Newberry. "A truly great team'', Wake Forest commented. ''A gallant trio of losers, never losing heart, fighting harder each new opportunity'' says the coach. Decidedly the trip was worth while.

An account of this trip would be incomplete without a word about the truly wonderful support from the folks back at home. At Presbyterian College we received our baptism of mail. Armstrong had one or two letters earlier, but the real deluge of letters and cards from the Hill was for all of us and we simply couldn't lose after that.

When the debate at Presbyterian College closed, Ralph Armstrong's college debate career closed with it. One year as alternate and three years as principal he has served the forensic cause most faithfully. Maryville debate has never had a more faithful and conscientious worker and in recognition of this sterling worth his colleagues in the Forensic League chose him last spring as president of the League. His work in the three debates on the trip was of the highest order.

Sam Franklin and Ed Cornelius are among the top liners of all time in Maryville debate circles and on every occasion on the trip when they were called upon they performed with brilliant effectiveness. It was a great team, a great trip, a great boost for Maryville forensics.

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Leave Knoxville
6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
Leave Maryville, at Mitchell's Drug Store
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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Partee has arranged the following tentative schedule. Some alterations and additions will probably be made. Negotiations for games with Center College at Maryville for the latter part of May are under way.

Transylvania, March 30—here
Transylvania, March 31—here
Cincinnati Reds, April 5—Knoxville
Oglethorpe, April 9—here
U. T., April 13—there
E. T. N., April 16—there
Milligan, April 17—there
King, April 18—there
E. and H.—April 19-20—there
Tusculum, April 21—there
U. T., April 24—here
E. T. N., April 25—here
L. M. U., April 27—here
Center, April 30—there
Center, May 1—there
Transylvania, May 2—there
Transylvania, May 3—there
Georgetown, May 4—there
U. T., May 8—there
Tusculum, May 11—here
Union, May 15—here

The baseball season is now on. Let's get a lot of pep at the first of the season and keep it up till the very last game.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 29 AND 30
UNDER TWO FLAGS with Priscilla Dean, also Chester Comedy 'Circus Days'.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Dustin Farnum in OATHBOUND. Also Charles Hutchison in 'Speed'.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 2 AND 3
THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED with Marie Provost. Also Kinograms.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINA with Pauline Fredrick. Also Chester Comedy 'Small Town Hero'.
THURSDAY, APRIL 5
BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN with an all-star cast. Also Noah's Ark from The Old Testament.
—COMING—
Cecil B. DeMille's ADAM'S RIB.

STINNETT BROTHERS
Transfer and Taxi Service
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THREE NEW STYLES IN EASTER
FOOTWEAR

All gray Strap Pump 9-8 heel for - - - - - - - - - $11.00

Gray [illegible] with gray buck trim. 9-8 heel - - - - - - $10.00

[illegible] and kid trim 9-8 heel - - - - - - - $11.00

[illegible] Styles. Priced - - - - - - $5.00 to $10.



ELLIS-PROFFITT CO.

Don't Fail to Come to

Mitchell's Drug Store

FOR

Easter Cards, Easter Flowers and Whitman's Chocolates

FOR EASTER

THE LATEST IN POUND PAPER

You will be interested in the new pound paper and envelopes just received.

White and Grey, plain and deckle edges, 2-fold single sheet.

This paper has a finish attractive to the eye and fine for writing.

You must see the new Tricotine Pound Paper before you realize how charming it is.

Maryville Enterprise
MAIN STREET

LONG AND WARE
Confectionery
College Street

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Hospital
In Basement Under
Spraker Grocery Store

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

The Best Place For Eats and Picnic Lunches.

GENNET RECORDS
Justify every anticipation of Music Lovers
Hear Them at The
MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
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The Old Reliable
BANK OF MARYVILLE
40 Years of Successful Banking
Capital and Surplus - - - - - $140,000.00

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NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing
Suits Made To Order.
Basement of First National Bank

W. L. WIGGINS' CASH CARRY STORE NO. 2
Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
M. M. Elder, Mgr.

MARY BLOUNT

A Place To Eat

The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 6, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

TRANSYLVANIA GAMES OPEN THE SEASON

MARYVILLE TAKES FIRST TWO GAMES OF SEASON FROM TRANSYLVANIA. MATHEWS AND ACTON STRUT THEIR STUFF AS PITCHERS.

The active base ball season opened last Friday with the Transylvania game, and it was an auspicious beginning in every way. During the two game series Transylvania was able to cross the pan only once, and that was the result of an error in the out field. Both Mathews and Acton were masters of the situation at all times, holding the Kentucky crew to seven safe bingles in two games and striking out fifteen. While the pitchers were showing their ability, the rest of the team was on hand for their part. The cold weather slowed up the defense some, and was responsible for the errors chalked up against them. But they more than made up for any slowness in defense by their vigorous offense. The Highlander batsman landed on three Kentucky pitchers for twenty three safe blows in the two games.

The first game was by far the better of the two, partly because of more favorable weather conditions, but chiefly because of the ability of Halbert, the Transylvania hurler to keep the Highlanders' hits fairly well scattered. He had an awfully mean slow ball that he mixtd with his fast ones and kept the Maryville batsmen guessing with his change of pace. Mathews easily had the upper hand though and allowed only three hits.

All doubt as to whether Maryville had more than one good pitcher vanished in the second game. We can rely on at least one, Guy Acton—to share the pitching burden with Mathews. In spite of freezing weather, Guy had his curve working almost to perfection and allowed the Transylvanians only four hits. Guy says he's greatly indebted to Speedy for keeping the hits down to four instead of six. Speedy made a stop of a hot grounder down first base line that would be a credit to any body, and a peach of a catch of a little fly back into right field.

FIRST GAME

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sneed, l.f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, c.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Partee 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Ruble, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Riskey, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
McCarrol, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, c.	3	1	2	1	0	1
Shanks, s.s.	2	1	0	3	2	1
Watkins, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMurray, r.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mathews, p.	4	1	1	1	2	0
	33	6	10	27	8	3

Transylvania	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shepherd, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
A. Powell, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Halbert, p.	3	1	1	1	4	0
R. Powell, c.	4	0	0	9	2	1
Borders, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Dooley, s.s.	4	0	0	2	0	2
Ratliff, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lane, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
	33	1	3	24	9	4

Score by innings:

Transyl.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Maryville	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3		—6

Two base hits: Patree, Sneed; Stolen bases: Sneed, Partee, Williams, Ruble, Halbert; Struck out: by Mathews 9, by Halbert 7; Bases on balls: off Mathews 1, off

(Continued on page four)

TRACK MEET HELD

McGinley, Rohre and Templin Take First, Second And Third Places.

The third annual track meet under the auspices of the Athletic Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday, April 2nd. at 2:30. The meet was conducted under the direction of Coach L. E. Bond and P. G. Rice, athletic chairman of the Y.

Appropriate medals will be awarded the winner of each meet and a gold medal or cup to the high point man.

''Slim'' McGinley was high point man with a total of fifteen points, taking first place in five events. Stuart Rohre was second man with ten points, by taking one first, three seconds and one third. W. L. Templin third with six points, taking two first places.

The Sophomore Class led with a total of over 40 points; Freshman second; Seniors third and Juniors fourth.

Events: Time: Winners:

100 yard dash—1st. McGinley; 10 seconds; 2nd. Rohre

220 yard dash—1st. McGinley, 24 1-5 seconds; 2nd. Rohre; 3rd. Acton.

120 yard high hurdles—1st. McGinley 18 1-5 seconds; 2nd. Holland

220 yard low hurdles—1st. McGinley 28 4-5 seconds; 2nd. Holland.

440 yard dash—1st. James (Shimmie) Brown 58 1-5 seconds; 2d. Jimmie King, 3rd. Greene.

880 yard dash—1st. Robt. King, 2 min. 21 2-5 seconds; 2d. James Brown, 3d. Greene.

One Mile Run—1st. Templin 5 min. 6 sec.; 2nd. Sanchez; 3d Slemons

Two Mile Run—1st Templin 11 min. 45 3-5 sec.; 2d. Sanchez.

Relay Race—1st. Athenian Society: J. Brown, Rohre, R. King, J.

(Continued on page four)

OPENING RECITAL

Miss Virginia Stribling—Pianist. Miss Susan Carson—Reader.

Miss Stribling the pianist had ben heard in public here only once previous to her Recital. She delighted her audience with her rendition of the numbers and they showed keen appreciation.

The ensemble work in the very quaint Gavotte-Intermezzo (for two pianos) by Louis Saar, was very perfectly done.

Liebeswalzer by Moszcowski is full of delightful melody and made a good opening solo number for the program.

Of the modern compositions the Capriccio by Dohnanyi gave evidence of Miss Stribling's fine technical skill and was highly professional in rendition.

More classical part of the program was the Rondo Capricciaso by Mendelssohn, the slow and dignified introduction folowed by the delicacy of the succeeding parts displayed great variety and style.

The Prophet Bird of Schumann was succeeded by the Polonaise in A Flat Major by Chopin. This was the composition of the program, it being one of Chopin's master pieces and requiring such fine technic and interpretative ability.

Miss Carson, a very talented and attractive reader gave two numbers, the first, Sweethearts by Gilbert; the second, Mansions by Flanner. Both numbers met with the approval of the large audience and showed Miss Carson's skill as a reader.

During the past years Miss Carson has made many appearances on College Hill and each time has pleased her audience. But never has her work shown so much artistic finish, poise and grace as marked

(Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB ON TOUR

Men's Glee Club In Its Annual Concert Tour.

Maryville College has been able to boast one of the best Glee Clubs in the State for the past three years. The Club has been steadily improving each year, and promises to give the best program of its history this season.

Since its beginning it has had the support of Maryville students, many of whom have proclaimed it's program the best of each year's series of entertainments. The Glee Club is the one organization on the Hill which practices eight months in order to give the students a high class program.

This year's season began with a concert in Friendsville on March the fifth. The second concert was given in Louisville on March the sixteenth, and the third in Walland on March twenty-eighth.

The Club begins its fourth annual concert tour on April the sixth at Lenoir City. From this place they will go to Kingston. These are cities which have heard the concerts in past years have all expressed a desire to have them return.

After the tour the Club will give several concerts in nearby cities before appearing in its Home Concert about the first of May.

The director, Miss Gregg, says that the program is better than last year's. Any one who heard last year's concert will consider this sufficient recommendation of the program.

The Club has seventeen singing numbers, a reader, and a cornetist. Under the management of Mr. August Johnson, Student Manager, Prof. E. R. Hunter, Graduate Manager, Misses Alice Johnson and Louise Gollmar, sponsors, and Miss Gregg,

(Continued on page four)

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest Friday at 7 P. M.

Edward G. Cornelius to Represent Maryville.

The fourth of the annual oratorical contests of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League will be held at Maryville Friday the fifth of April. The institutions represented in this contest are: Carson and Newman, Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville, Milligan and Tusculum. The contest promises to be a live one. Our orator for the occasion is to be Edward G. Cornelius. It is an indisputable fact that Mr. Cornelius delivers the goods in forensic affairs. His ability is so well known that there is no need to say more than that he will appear at his best Friday evening with his oration entitled: ''The Discovery of America''. This is the first time Maryville has been the host for this Intercollegiate contest, and she must win. Be out to support our orator.

Miss Heron asked her English class to take a sentence beginning with the letter I.

''Is is,'', began one student.

Miss Heron—''No that is wrong you should say am''.

Student—''I am the ninth letter of the alphabet.''

STUDENT COUNCIL

Recently Instituted Student Council Now in Operation. R. A. N. Wilson, President.

The Student Council held its first meeting Tuesday night and the following officers were elcted:

President, R. A. N. Wilson; Vice President, Sam Franklin; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Robison. The council is composed of representatives from each class of the entire student body. In order that the Council may know the will of the students and may act upon those interests which are affecting the students at this time—a question box has been placed in Anderson Hall. Put your suggestions in this box.

The following are members of the Council:

Seniors—Ruth Allen, Roy Buffat, Charles Ellis, Herrick Arnold, Alice McAnulty, Mary McSpadden, Catherine Wilson, R. A. N. Wilson, Jr.

Juniors—Thelma Adair, Sam Franklin, Alice Johnson, Malcolm Miles, Verton Queener, Mary Robison.

Sophomores—Myrtle Ardis, Edgar Cathey, Carl Schmidt, Virginia Witherington.

Freshmen—Evelyn Fitts, Edward Hamilton, Christine Rockett, Earl Riskey.

Preparatory—Alice Gilingham, Emily Minton, Harold Newman.

APOLLO QUINTET

Closing Number of Lyceum Furnished by Apollo Quintet.

The last number of the Lyceum Course for this year on last Friday evening, March the thirtieth.

The program was miscellaneous and showed unusual talent on the part of the performers. Especially do the Mr. and Mrs. Wells deserve mentioning. His performance on the basson, saxaophone, the Apollophone, as a Reader, and most especially on the banjo showed his unusual skill on these various instruments.

Mrs. Wells showed great efficiency at the piano as accompanist, also as a Reader. Her musical Readings were light but interesting.

The Cornetist seemed to charm the audience with his clear and artistic solo work. He was especially proficient on that instrument.

Also the Saxophone quartet was out of the ordinary. The quartet from Rigoletto, Our Directors March, Stars and Stripes Forever, and Laughing Gas will not soon be forgotten as they were rendered by the performers.

The Selections played on the Apollophone were of most interest and importance including such numbers as The Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, Morning, Noon and Night, and Sweet and Low and a few popular numbers.

EASTER SERVICE

Y. M. and Y. W. Hold Joint Sunrise Service.

''Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleleuia!''

In sharp contrast to the bitter grief and disappointment that flooded anew the hearts of His followers as they awakened on that first Easter day, we on the Hill were roused to consciousness last Sunday morning by the Y. W. chorus singing the glorious message of our Lord's triumph over death.

The joint sunrise service held by the Y. M. and Y. W., although brief and simple, enabled those who attended it to begin the day in proper spirit of thankful worship. After the opening hymn, many took part in the circle of prayer. The Scripture lesson, read by Mary Bigelow, was the resurrection story from John's gospel. The mixed quartet, composed of Agnes Houghton, Charlotte Allen, Robert King, and Raymond Anderson, then sang the Easter message, in the words ''Up from the grave he arose; With a mighty triumph o'er His foes''.

Readings by Hazel Bevan and Mary McSpadden wer also in keeping with the day. Miss McSpadden read ''The Neighbor'', an imaginative description of the raising of Dorcas by Peter. Two short poems,

(Continued on page four)

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Girl's Societies Have Varied Program.

Theta Epsilon

It has been said that variety is the spice of life and Theta believes in the old maxim. In the place of the regular formal program being given a rainbow reception was given.

The decorations were of every color of the rainbow and the afternoon frocks of the girls blended beautifully with the decorations, giving the air of a mid-summer festivity.

Miss Sossomon entertained the girls by interpreting with her mystical powers messages written on small pieces of paper, but she soon came to a blank piece of paper and her mystical powers ceased.

Mary Hamilton hypmotized the audience by reading ''Billy Brad and the Big Lie''.

Games were played and a joke contest held and the guests, Mrs. Keen, Mrs. Kiskadden, Mrs. T. N. Brown and Miss Louise McKelvey served as judges.

Then came the climax of the evening. Refreshments were served, Strawberry Ice, dainty wafers, and punch spiked with good old Gordon Gin.

Everybody out for Thet next Saturday nite.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Verton M. Queener, '24, Editor-elect
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

John Brown says he wishes for the love of Mike people would use a little more discrimination in their selection of places on the campus for the parking of waste paper and other refuse.

* * * *

The Size of The Echo

The Edior of the Echo regrets very much that occasionally half size issues of the Echo must be published. No special person is to be blamed for it. It is due to the fact that the College paper is getting relatively too small a share of the student activity fee. It is imperative that before next year some action be taken that will assure the college paper sufficient funds for regular publication.

* * * *

TOWN VERSUS GOWN

''Town vs. Gown'' is an expression used to devote the state of affair in most college towns when there is a feeling of hatred between the people of the town and the college sutdents. We have always been proud of the fact that no such feeling exists here. Without a doubt town people give the student body their heartiest cooperaion.

But during this school year a great number of students seem to be unappreciative of the help we receive from our friends in town. Utterly refusing even to look at material shown in Maryville stores, a number of young ladies have purchased their spring clothing in Knoxville. The goods bought there were exactly the same in quality and price as those on sale in Maryville.

Students, let us be just a little more thoughtful to extend the courtesy of examining and pricing macrial in Maryville before going elsewhere. Maryville merchants do not ask for trade when we can get better prices and quality but they do ask that we give them a call before purchasing.

Our college paper is made possible by the help of Maryville merchants through advertising. Without their help our paper would have to be published semi-monthly instead of weekly.

Help those who help you—and may there never be a feeling of hatred between the town and the gown or in other words may the students and the people of the town always be friends.

Business Department.

IN PSCHOLOGY CLASS

Dean Barnes: Are there any questions:

Catherine Wilson: Yes. How long 'till the bell rings?

Senior Sketches

JONNY ALLICE TROTTER

Maryville has furnished some fine old Seniors this year and among them we find Jonny Trotter. We can't say that Maryville has first claim on her for she was born in Sevierville some time during the 20th Century. She says her hair is red and that her eyes are green but we wonder just what kind of a mirror she uses at home. Can you imagine a woman weighing 200 pounds and wearing a 2 1-2AAA shoe. She has been here eight years and she must surely have seen many changes in that time. Early in the year she liked little men, blondes, curls and rosy cheeks. She even wanted an elveator put to 4th floor Science, but now we all think she'd rather have a ''Wyn Press''.

WINONA WADE JOHNSTON

Winona Wade Johnston has spent only three years in Maryville College. She's the kind that takes one summer course and gets through college in 3 years. She was born in North Carolina, but her home is in Florida. She graduated from Meridian High School, Meridian, Miss. She has held prominent positions in the Y. W. C. A., and Bainonian Literary Society. She has a burning ambition to see elevators put in all the campus buildings. From this one might be misled in their judgment of her, but to know her, you would find out that she has more energy than the average student on the Hill.

LENNA COWDEN BOWERS

Lenna Bowers comes to us from Sevierville, Tennessee, and has spent 3 years in Maryville. When we say Lenna we always think of another member of the class too, and since brunettes are her favorite type, you might not have a hard time guessing who it is. Lenna wants more than anything else to see a larger parlor in Pearsons hall. She knows what they need. She is a member of the Bainonian Literary Society. Next year she thinks she will teach English and Home Economics, but some day she's going to Columbia University.

FLORENCE EMILE KLEINHENN

Florence Emile Kleinhenn is a member of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society. Her home is in Morrou, Ohio. She was a student in Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, for several years, where she finished her High School work, and two years of college work. She has been in Maryville only 2 years, but within that time she has become an important member of our class, and we're proud of her. Her present ambition is to teach on the Foreign Fields. She has had experience in Teaching.

RACHEL MAYME WILLIAMS

This young lady is a native Maryvillian. She does not hesitate to say that she has lived here since 1900. She likes the Lyceum Courses and the Midwinters of Maryville but she will be, blankty-blank, if she can say the same thing about a certain menu not well thought of.

She graduated from the Prep. Department here and liked the Hill so well she put up for another four years. After teaching for a while Rachel will don the white cap and apron, and assume the role of a nurse. Assume it nothing, it will be a reality for her.

Outside of being a member of the Theta society she is fond of riding and Theism, especially not the latter.

Friends, meet Miss Williams.

CLARENCE RAYMOND ANDERSON

Clarence Raymond Anderson or rather ''Big Andy'' is another familiar landmark on the Hill. Andy is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. His pedal extremities requires a size 11 shoe, so we believe that he deserves the title we have fondly given him of ''Big Andy''. Andy's pet peeve is ''Beans 21 times a week and the bellyakin of the students.'' Chemistry is his hobby here on the Hill and his ambition is to get through a Dental School. Ten years from now when you have the toothache just see Andy, he will fix you up.

LORENE EDITH SMITH

Did you ever hear of Wood, Oklahoma? Lorene has but she seemed not to just exactly like the place so she sauntered forth to Dawson Springs, Ky.

Despite the fact we do not have Student Government she is greatly impressed with the spirit of friendship which exists between Faculty and students.

She is a Bainonian, her hobby is ''attempting everything'', her chief ambition is to be a Foreign Missionary, and she intends to realize this ambition by living up to her favorite quotation, ''To thine own self be true.''

Why say any more about a girl who attempts everything in College?

RICKETTS DONALD TAYLOR

Donald dislikes the Boarding Club and the Saw Mill. (Wonder if the noise element has anything to do with this dislike?) His pet peeve is a silly girl, and still he favors, ''Silence gives consent.''

Taylor hails from Alabama, Birmingham. For four years he has been in Maryville College and next year his nose is to be turned westward, and Don says he intends to follow his nose. Why worry about distance when one's desire is to see the globe, be it on a train or on the wing,

So here is wishing Taylor that trip and also hoping that he gets that ''Sensible Blonde'' he has in mind or out.

Reader, meet Mr. Taylor.

FRIEND ROOM MATE

Says she can't see why girls have such an abominable sense of curiosity. Every girl pictures herself as the second Sherlock Holmes and goes forth on a campaign for new gossip, and the latest scandal. The amusing point about this awful curiosity is the way in which it makes the girls act—though it isn't always girls what are so curious, its just as often, or oftener, full-grown women in size, dignity, and age. It just must be part of their make up but as Roomie was saying, it is queer the way girls act when they think there's a bit of latest scandal on the market what they ain't yet heard about.

The inquisitive girl catches a rumor or the air of a rumor about some scandal and by some delicate manauvering she will unearth the names of the scandalines then she will snoop up into the room of the best girl friend of the to-be-pitied or commended one and by methods too intricate and unintelligible for masculine minds to comprehend, solves the mystery, but the would-be-detective very seldom fails to get the desired information, and in getting proceeds to whisper the story into the listening ear of a kindred spirit—her best girl friend— or next best friend—and so on until every one has had a chance to detect and divulge.

My room mate says all police forces should be composed of women—or at least the detective department should.

Prof: Orr: If a man should forge a check on me, it would be an example of faith. Faith that I had money in the bank.

H. R.: Huh! that wouldn't be faith that would be foolishness.

Sign Pasted on bottle in organic lab:

Carbolic Acid
(Take 10 cc.)

SENIORS IN ETHICS

In Class
By Roy S. Buffat
Class of 1923

Two guys,—Dewey, John and Tufts, James
To an Ethics book attached their names.
This text is taught—its contents are—
By Jasper C. Barnes known wide and far.
And notes, rusty with age, but dear to the sage,
Are used by him, the Dean, as stimuli for his bean.
A pedagogue keen is this man we deem
Worthy of our best in attention each day
We hear him expound on ''The Moral Way''.
But August Johnston with mind alert
At times doth openly with Dean's theories flirt;
Always to return to the reasonable way
For, ''It's no use arguing with you'', Sir Jasper will say.
Luck, custom, superstition or fear,
Are subjects which he, to his heart holds dear.
But—,
Let's to the scene of the Class to seat!
Gosh—such a stunt can never be beat.
In chairs of dairy-lunch fame—
Used in College Classes the same—
For in both places who sits doth eat—,
But my, in the latter, what a demonstration
The majority seem on the verge of utter starvation!
But to seating the Seniors, young and old
(Many a seat the Dean could have sold)
In front ''the Choir'' of ten to the right,
But they dare not sing for fear of eggs over ripe.

The class as a whole is a mass of greatness
And to be seated involves elaborate stateness.
Yet, to save time and trouble, each Himself did seat
And to all that was a little treat,
For each himself did place by number
And the noise went forth like a peal of thunder.
''Moral conduct may not be based on moral judgment'',
Says Dean
But Mary ''Mac'' insists, and so does Claribel
That a seat on the radiator serves just as well.

Yep—but see the shell-rimmed, goggle-eyed, non-skid specs
Worn by many of Our Number. by heck.
To see from the choir the positions of all
Long ones, the large ones and small—,
Why some sit straight and ramrod like
Forsoothe, this Class is a motely sight.
Crawford, Jackson, Garner and Cox
Remind me, at times, of those out of place in a theatre box.

While there's ''Buck'' and Poe and Geraldine, and Farrar
Who fill their seats with an uncommon care (?)
But Ethel, on the front row, is well concealed
Her head to those in the rear is surely not revealed.
What cares she of position or poise,
This blooming Class makes too much noise,
And that to her is music sweet,
For then she can't hear ''Andy'' shuffle his feet.
As others pass strings, notes or strands of hair
Taking advantage of the noise made by breaking of a chair.
Others of us are just as bad, some look happy, some sad.
A few enter angry and Ethics deplore,
Others are sleepy and can hardly see the door.
But all are alert when the bell doth ring,
''And It's so long Ethics'', Tubby doth sing!
On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at eight-thirty sharp
The Dean doth rise, and on his desk lean, the class to start.
And It's many a mind that's alert and keen
To do its best to side track the Dean, who
Is a wise Old Proff of pedagogue fame
And makes one feel an intellectual shame.
And we feel cheap and want to crawl in a shell
When the smoke from these words we smell:
''May I suggest, and not demand,
That the mind, each of you command,
Be really used for honest work—
And not at how your duty to shirk?''

Oh shucks, why reveal our faults and foolish ways
When we have so many ''salts'' which preserve our days?
Of study, work and camoflague too—
My, but we reveal many traits of the human zoo—
Still, there are poets, singers, cooks, musicians of heir
Artists, loafers, nurses, and girls with false hair—
Chemists, doctors, and lawyers to be
Engineers, printers, engaged ones and free.

We are stylish and all o' that:
Why in winter we wear spring hats,
When it is cloudy and cold, and the campus is covered with muddy holes,
We wear our silk of colors bold and satin slippers and silken hose.
Then in summer, when it's warm and comfy and all o' that
We wear our furs, and overcoats, and silly spats.
Then, next thing we know, we don our robes of mourning
And motor-board hats.
And with speed not slow but with spirits a soaring
We grab our ''sheepskins''—Then taps!

So here's to the Seniors of Highland fame.
God grant that we will not remain the same,
But that from Ehics our thoughts may soar
To heights we have dreamed of years before
These halls of learning our eyes did see
Or e'er we heard of the cedar tree.
And here's to our Dean, an Honorable man.
Our respect and our esteem he doth demand.
Not in words of accent bold, in righteousness nor pride
But by his life to us sold, and this we never deride.

RESOLUTIONS

Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.
March 29, 1923.

Be it known,

That we, the Class of 1922, scattered over the face of our land, yet bound together by the strong tie God has given us through Christ Jesus our Lord, adopt the following resolutions:—

Be it resolved that we mourn the loss of our deceased brother and class mate Reed Rowan who has thus strickened so suddenly and has gone to God and Eternal Life;

Be it further resolved that we express to the members of his bereaved family our sincere sympathy recommending God as the Comforter who in His Infinite Mercy and Compassion will wipe all sorrow away;

Be it resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be read in Chapel, a copy be printed in the Highland Echo, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to each member of the Class of 1922.

Signed,
Committee of Class of 1922.

Alumni Notes

Miss Christine Alexander, '13, has recently been chosen to serve as Assistant Curator of the Metropoiltan Museum of Art, New York City, in the department of Classical Antiquities. This is a valued appointment and is an indication of the high estimation in which the appointee is held.

News has reached us of the marriage of Addison S. Moore, '14 to Miss Grace Beatrice Campbell on February 1 at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Moore has been Physical Director and Coach of Athletics at the Albuquerque High School for the past three years. Alumni unite in wishing for Professor and Mrs. Add Moore, much happiness.

The entire body of alumni unite with the Class of 1922 in their grief at the loss of their classmate Reed Rowan. Mr. Rowan was one of the finest members of a fine class. As a varsity baseball man for three years, as a member of the College Glee Club, as a valued member of the Ministerial Association, as a thorough and conscientious student, and as a cordial yet modest friend of everybody, Reed Rowan's passing is most sincerely mourned. Dr. Stevenson, speaking for us all, expressed our united thought when he said that although the taking off of one so full of the best promises of life is a mystery beyond our solving, yet our consolation is sure in the fact that Reed's whole attitude of life and his whole purpose for the future made him ready for his great change.

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

''It's fun to be a Freshman'',
Everyone would say.
''No work at all,
No signs of toil,
Will ever come your way.''

Now I am a Freshman!
For myself I see
No workless days;
Few hours of play
Ever come to me,

There high up above me,
Gloried in their plane,
The Senior sits,
My teeth I grits
And vow that height I'll gain.

The upper classmen, whom I thought
Would always envy me,
Gaily flaunts
Their granted wants
Just for me to see.

And so I am a Freshman,
A dumbly driven beast,
Always caught
When I thought
I'd cut and have a feast.

But struggle on, my Freshies!
We'll get there, you bet.
The Seniors' plane
We'll some day gain
And win the honors yet.
—Cumberland Kick-Off

Sneed—Class started before I got here.

Prof.—Why are you late?

''I have only one objection to the long skirt.''

''What?''

''The length of it''.—Exchange

PREAMBLES AND RESOLUTIONS

By Roy S. Buffat

The nature of man is interesting. His actions amuse and abuse, encourage and disgust, and he is excused because it is his nature.

Man is constantly resolving. His resolutions are weighty and are of great importance, so he thinks. They take first one form and then another, but most of them meet a similar fate. Waste baskets are valuable articles.

A situation arises. The public wants definite action. Relief is needed by the hungry, sick and cold. Rotten politics must go. The Church must do its duty. There must be no more war, we must 'stand by' and have peace.

''Something must be done; has got to be done'', loudly and boldly proclaim many. Delegates gather, and after much wrangling and bombasticism there is placed on paper in preambles and resolutions the fruits of their labors and with a feeling of duty done and a task well handled. Man folds his hands in contentment, leans back in ease and says, ''Your move''. The burden of action is on the other fellow, and I am free, is his attitude.

''Whereas—Therefore be it resolved'' and the task is done. Great thinks have been accomplished, NOT this way.

The spirit of our Leaders of '76 is needed by the men and women of today. Preambles and resolutions did not win America her liberty and freedom. It was the will of the people. They meant business and did not stop with, ''Whereas, Therefore be it resolved.''

The time has passed for man to think he can boldly and honestly express his convictions today and forget them tomorrow.

Plenipotentiaries of the foremost Nations gathered at Versailles a short time ago and on paper and in secret sessions sought to heal the deep, bleeding, wounds of a stricken, weakened world. A 'Whereas. . .Therefore be it Resolved' resulted. In an ecstacy of self-flattering pride the representatives returned confident all had been settled. But, the Earth's wounds still ran with gore and the hearts of Mankind longed for peace as before.

The Conference at Hague went down in the maelstrom of preambles and resolutions. The disarmament Conference at Washington followed suit, and today newspapers have no front page space to spare Conferences of any sort.

''Whereas. . .Therefore be it resolved'' will get Man nowhere. If his preambles and resolutions are his convictions his will and manhood must uphold them.

War, strife, rotten politics, economic disasters, and social unrest, and all other problems of our reconstruction days will never be solved by, ''Whereas. .Therefore be it resolved.''

The need of the hour is for College men and women to supply. This is no time for trivial, willy-nilly, individuals or things. A united people with a will to do, with a resoluteness of purpose, and with courage of conviction can do no other than bring to pass that which we all long for: ''Peace on earth, good will toward men.''

Miss Gamble—When was the revival of learning?

Donald Taylor—(from the wisdom of experience)—Just before exams.

IN LECTURE

Prof.—Wake up that fellow next to you.

Student—Do it yourself. You put him to sleep.

Coup—What is the difference between a fish and a fool?

Guy—I don't know. I'll bite. What is the difference?

Coup—Well if you'll bite there isn't any difference.

Mintier—Mary, why do you continue asking me if I was wounded in the war?

Mary—Because you seem to have lost the use of both your arms.

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M. M. Elder, Mgr.

MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat

TRANSYLVANIA GAMES OPEN SEASON

(Continued from page one)

Halbert 3; Umpires: Munch and Ford. Time of game: 2:15.

SECOND GAME

Transylvania	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shepherd, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ratliff, c.f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
A. Powell, 1b.	3	0	0	6	1	1
Halbert, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
R. Powell, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Borders, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	2
Dooley, s.s.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Lane, 2b.	2	0	0	1	3	1
Thompson, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Boyd, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
	25	0	4	18	9	5
Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sneed	4	2	1	0	0	0
Wiliams	3	2	2	10	0	0
Partee	3	1	2	1	2	0
Ruble	3	1	2	6	0	0
Riskey	4	1	0	1	1	0
McCall	4	2	3	1	0	2
Shanks	3	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Watkins	2	1	1	0	0	0
McMurray	1	0	1	0	0	0
Acton	3	1	0	0	2	0
McCarrol, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
	30	12	13	21	6	2

Score by innings:

Transylvania	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Maryville	1 1 3 3 2 2 — 12

Three base hits: Wiliams; Two base hits: Williams, Sneed, Partee 2, McCall, Watkins; Stolen bases: Halebrt; Struck out: by Acton 8, by Boyd 4. Umpire: Ford; Time of game: 1:55.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

King, 3 min. 42 2-5 sec. 2nd. Alpha Sigma Society: Schmidt, Thrower, Templin, McGinley.

Pole Vault—1st. A. Milling, 8 ft. 6 in.; 2nd. L. E. Milling; 3rd. Holland.

Shot Put—1st. Thrower 36.6 feet; 2nd. Robinette; 3rd. Hamilton.

High Jump—1st. McGinley 4 feet 1 in.; 2nd. Rohre; 3rd. Acton.

Discus Throw—1st. Robinette 86.4 feet; 2nd. Edsall; 3rd. C. R. Anderson.

Broad Jump—1st. Rohre 18.3 feet 2nd. R. King; 3rd. Acton.

Javelin Throw—1st. Hamilton 132.6 feet; 2nd. McClung; 3rd. Rohre

The results of the meet are not of the best but yet there is time for improvement before an intercollegiate track meet. The records set were so because of lack of practice and the slow track which has been in use only a few days and other improvements were lacking to make the best of what our track team really possess. They will yet show U. T. there is something to fear when they meet Maryville, so we may expect a good team in the near future.

OPENING RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

her recital on Monday evening.

The Expression Department will miss her work but they are sending forth a delightful but competent reader.

This Recital was an attractive opening program for the series of Graduate programs that are to be given by the Music and Expression Departments of the College.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN ITS ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from page one)

director the Club is certain of a successful season, in its trips and at home.

The program this year has a great variety of novel numbers which are sure to be applauded. It is a program which our college may be proud to claim as having been arranged by its own members. They ask the students to boost them as they do our Athletic teams, and promise in return to give them a program which they will remember for years.

Those preachers who advocate rewriting the Bible should let the old book alone and try writing a better one.

EASTER SERVICE

(Continued from page one)

"The Ballad of the Trees and The Master" and "He is Risen" were given by Miss Bevan.

The cold weaher made it impossible to hold the service outdoors, as the custom has been. But why restrict ourselves to just one outdoor sunrise service during the year? Spring is coming eventually, and no better time or place could be selected to worship our God than in the early morning, surrounded by all the freshness and beauty of our wonderful outdoors.

BAINONIAN

(Continued from page one)

As Mr. Wells says, and as our literary critic says, a program to be good must be educational, inspirational and entertaining. The last program certainly came up to this standard, for some of us learned more about Tennessee around Maryville than we ever knew before. Five good Bainonians opened the program singing the Tennessee State Song. Jo Neal amused and interested us giving general information about Tennessee and praising Arkansas. Winona Johnson added her inspirational touch, reading "Little Giffin of Tennessee". Ruth Newton furnished music and entertainment, singing "Sunny Tennessee". Reva Rankin educated us further with a short review of the History of Tennessee. The reading of "The Hermit that Walks Chilhowee" by Mary McSpadden, added life, natural and almost supernatural, to the program. Indeed last Saturday's meeting left us admiring and understanding Tennessee more, though some of us with Josephine may still prefer Arkansas to Tennessee.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS HAVE MOCK TRIAL

Saturday night, March 31, 1923, The Junior Athtnians met in their hall. The only number on their program was a mock trial. Richard Proctor was tried for bigamy, he was represented by Joe R. Brooks a. prominent plaintiff attorney, while Walter D. Buchanan and Thomas Kent represented the State.

The witnesses for plaintiff were J. W. Ladd and Walter W. Buchanan, and for the State the witnesses were John Brown and Paul Matlock. An attorney's unusual argument echoed the hall between Brooks and the other two attorneys, while Judge Murphy used his hammer in quieting the attorneys in a dignified manner. During this Procession the entire audience was held spell-bound, they were moveless and noiseless.

The Jury consisted of Mr. Welbon, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Edgar Buchanan and Mr. Hinch. The attorneys showed much legal ability in delivering speeches to the jury. The Jury had a hard decision and at last they returned, having found the Plaintiff not guilty of bigamy.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, The Allwise and loving Father in his tender mercy and loving kindness has deemed it best to call unto Himself the father of our classmate and friend, Henry Cox. Be it resolved that the members of the Senior Class of Maryville College extend heartfelt sympathy to its bereaved classmate in his sorrow and commend him to the Father who will wipe all sorrow away,

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy be printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Louise Sheddan,
Leslie Poe,
Charles J. Ellis,
Committee.

Bubbles—The awfullest costume I ever had to wear was a green velvet knight costume.

Peanuts—Eh, what—pajamas?

Y. W. C. A., 1923-24

By Ethel Sharp

(Apologies to Edgar A. Guest)

Oh, may we know, when the year is done,
That Y. W. has filled a needed post;
That here and there her girls have paid their fare
With more than idle talk and boast.
That they have taken gifts divine
The breath of life, and girlhood fine
And tried to use them now and then
In service for their fellow-men.

How pleasant 'twill be when the year is gone there shall remain
A happier spot that might not have existed.
Had not Y. W. spirit been maintained;
That some one's cheery voice and smile
Shall prove that Y. W. has been worth while,
That her girls have paid with something fine
Their debt to God for life divine.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of the Maryville people during the brief illness and death of our beloved son and brother—Reed. Also we want to tank you for the many beautiful flowers. It was only through such kindness as yours that we have been able to bear our great burden of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowan
and Family.

SMALL REUNION OF CLASS OF 1922

To the Highland Echo, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee:

A small reunion of members of the Class of '22 took place at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, on the afternoon of Easter Sunday. Of what used to be fifty-seven four were present: Lee Roy Henrdon, now teaching in Lewisburg High School, Stella Henderson Graduate School of Peabody College, Forrest Brown, Southern College of the Y. M. C., and Fount Robinson, School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University.

All together a most happy afternoon was spent, as we strolled over the beautiful Vanderbilt Campus, recalling many pleasant experiences and precious memories of our college days so quickly spent at dear old Maryville. We appreciate our Alma Mater as never before now that we are no longer under her protecting care; this no doubt is an experience common to all who have once come under the almost tangible Spirit of the great institution and then gone out into the world.

The sad news of the untimely death of our friend and classmate, Reed Rowan, came as a severe shock to us. We cannot realize that one of our number is gone. Our loss, however sad and lamented it is, comes as a challenge to each one of us, who is left, to exert renewed effort in behalf of our fallen comrade that the ranks of Truth and Righteousness, with which he chose to enlist his power, may not be weakened by the gap caused by his falling thus early in the battle.

April 1, 1923.

Fount B. Robinson,
33 Ratledge Street,
Nashville, Tennessee.

N. Haworth—I shall marry a girl my exact antithesis.

B. Carr—You have plenty of chances. There are lots of intelligent girls about.

Miss Wheelock (in class)—Order! Order!

Lucille Fondren (just awakening)—Glass of milk and a piece of pie, please.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH.
Mary Miles Minter IN DRUMS OF FATE. Also Educational Comedy, OH PROMISE ME.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH.
Tom Mix in ROMANCE LAND. Also Charles Hutchison IN SPEED

MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 9TH AND 10TH.
Cecil B. DeMille's ADAM'S RIB. Kinograms.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH.
Doris May IN EDEN AND RETURN. Also Lary Semon in THE THE SAWMILL.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY APRIL 12TH AND 13TH.
Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in ONE WEEK OF LOVE. Also Educational Comedy, DANGER.

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 16 AND 17
Norma Talmadge in THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET.

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$12.00 to $12.50

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 13, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY--TWO

WE BEAT OGLETHORPE 11 TO 5
NOW LET'S BEAT TENNESSEE

OGLETHORPE GAME IS WON; BUT MILLIGAN GAME IS LOST

THE OGLETHORPE AND MILLIGAN GAMES SHOW THAT MARYVILLE BASEBALL TEAM HAS PROSPECTS FOR GOOD SEASON.

Maryville batters hammered two Oglethorpe pitchers for thirteen hits and eleven runs in Monday's game with the Georgians. Both Maryville and Oglethorpe bunched their hits when hits meant runs. Oglethorpe made their six hits count for five runs, three of which were earned, and two as a result of some of Maryville's errors. The Highlanders presented an excellent exhibition of attack, by both their slugging and base running, but their game in the field was absolutely rotten, no less than eight errors being chalked up against them. However fortunte was with them, or maybe Jack Mathews, because their errors didn't do much damage, Jack almost always pulling out of the hole that the lax playing of his team mates put him in.

Speedy Ruble started a batting streak that seems likely to put him at the top of the list, getting four hits, and one free tickee out of five times up. Shorty Sneed and Bax Williams each got a beautiful triple, each coming with the bases loaded to capacity.

Oglethorpe	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Partridge, 2b.	5	1	0	3	1	0
Maurer, s.s.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Hafle, 3b.	5	1	1	3	3	0
Parrish, r.f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Norris, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kemp, l.f., p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hammid, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bryant, c.	3	1	0	7	0	0
David, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	2
Peace, p. l.f.	4	0	1	0	2	2
Total	31	5	6	24	9	4

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sneed, l.f.	5	2	1	2	0	1
Riskey, 3b.	2	3	0	1	2	2
Partee, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	1
Ruble, 1b.	4	1	4	9	0	1
Wililams, c.	4	1	1	8	0	1
McCarrol, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
McMurray, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	4	2	2	3	2	1
Matthews, p.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Total	36	11	13	27	8	8

Summary: Three base hits:—Sneed, Williams, Parrish; two base hits: Morrow, Kemp, Peace; Stolen bases: Ruble 2; Struck out: by Peace 1, by Kemp 6, by Matthews 7; Bases on balls: off Peace 1, off Kemp 4; Hit by pitcher: Ruble by Kemp, Riskey by Peace; Hits off Peace 7, and 9 runs in 4 innings, off Kemp 6 and 2 runs in 4 innings; Umpires: Ford and Henderson.

The Highlanders dropped their first game to Milligan by the score of three to one. All the runs were earned, the Milliganites making their six hits count for three runs. And Maryville scoring on Williams' triple and McCarrol's sacrifice. Millsaps clouted the first ball Acton pitched to deep left center for three bags. The next man fanned, and McCarrol made a peach of a peg to the plate on Hartsell's long fly, in time to catch the runner at home. Milligan counted twice in the third frame. McReynolds first man up, singled to right and took second when Watkins let it go through line, Millsaps bunted, and Acton failed to get the runner on third, both men being safe. McReynolds scored on Anderson's sacrifice, and Millsaps scored on Hartsells. Milligan put over their final tally in the sixth. Hartsell first up tripled and scored on Feathers' hit.

The game was by far the most exciting seen in Maryville this season. Both teams played great ball in the field. Mililgan played airtight ball, while Maryville's two errors did not count in the score. Shanks and Hartsell both made excellent catches of would be Texas leaguers. Speed continued his batting streak, getting three of Maryville's five blows.

Milligan	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Millsaps, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Anderson, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hartsell, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Broyles, l.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Love 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Feathers, r.f.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Beasley, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Blevins, c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
McReynolds, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Total	29	3	6	27	7	0

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sneed, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Mathews	1	0	1	0	0	0
Partee, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Ruble, 1b.	4	0	3	6	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	1	8	2	0
McCarrol, c.f.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Watkins, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Anderson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Acton p.	2	0	0	1	2	0

Summary: Three base hits—Millsaps, Hartsell, Williams; Stolen bases: Ruble, Feahers; Bases on balls: off Acton 3, off Beasley 4, Struck out: by Acton 6, by Bealsey 9; Umpires: Munch and Waters; Time of game 2:10.

THE TEAM'S AVERAGES THUS FAR

The Highlander Sluggers have been getting in some good work with the stick in their early games. In the four Collegiate contests the Highlanders have hit safely forty-one times out of a hundred twenty eight chances for an average of .329, while their oponents have faced the Maryville hurlers a hundred thirty-eight times and touched them for nineteen bungles, making an average of .137.

Speedy Ruble and Roy McCall top the list with an average of .714 apiece. Speedy has made ten safe hits out of fourteen trials; Roy injured his ankle last week and has played in only two games, he hit safely five times out of seven. Jean with two hits out of four times up is hitting .500. Partee with six hits

(Continued on page four)

SECOND GRADUATION RECITAL MONDAY

Miss Huffaker—Pianist; Misses Bevan and McSpadden—Readers.

The Second Recital of the year will take place in Voorhees Chapel Monday night, April 16th.

The pianist for the evening Miss Sallee Huffaker needs no introduction for she has already appeared a number of times this season. Her program consists of the following numbers:

Minuet a l'Antico (for two pianos) by Seebaeck, Misses Huffaker and Enloe

Sarahaude) from Holberg's Suite
Rigandon) by Grieg

Czardas by MacDowell

Prelude Op. 28. No. 21)
Prelude Op. 28, No. 15) Chopin
Prelude Op. 45.)

Liebestraume No. 3 by Liszt

Miss Hazel Bevan one of the readers for the evening is also well known to the student body. Especially is she remembered by the remarkable way she portrayed the role of Lady Creech in the Athenian Midwinter "The Man From Home". She will read:

England to America by Margaret Montague

Echo and The Ferry by Jean Ingelow

Miss Mary McSpadden one of our most talented seniors who forms a third member of the prefomers for the evening has always delighted her audience by her artistic style of reading. Her numbers are:

The Minuet by Louis Parker

Jeanne d'Arc by Percy Maccay

MUSIC DEPT. GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

The unusual program which was presented by several pupils of the Music Department in chapel on last Saturday morning was indeed a rare treat.

It consisted of such interesting numbers as the following.

Piano Solo—Dance of the Gnomes by Liszt - - Nannette Walker

Two Harp Solos—Hanging Gardens by Evan Davies and a Lullaby by Pinto - Virginia Sting, accompanied by Miss Hale.

Cornet Solo—Thoughts of Yesterday by Clay Smith - Harry Bannister, accompanied by Miss Sullinger.

A Piano Duo(for eight hands)—Valse Brilliante by Gurlitt - - Kathlen Enloe, Sallee Huffaker, Lilah Hembree and Margaret Weeks.

The students and faculty both appreciated and enjoyed this program. Why can't we have such programs oftener?

It is unfortunate that the rain of to-day prevented the Maryville-Tennessee game as scheduled for this afternoon. Tenenssee must have been wondering after the Oglethorpe game.

We're backing the team when the game comes off.

MANY GAY PARTIES DRIVE COLLEGE CARES AWAY

THE INMATES OF THE HAM HOUSE, THE SENIOR CLASS, THE MOONSHINERS OF BALDWIN HALL, AND OTHERS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTIES.

Ham House Cellar Scores A Big Hit.

This is not a bootleg ad nor an open invitation to any and all who should wish to visit the dark yet shining depths of this cavity of Old Mother Earth. Goods friends are always welcome at the Ham House, but on Monday night special friends were especially honored. After all guests had arrived, the ladies having adjusted the roses "on" their cheeks to the right position, angle and splendor, the first splurge was made as the company, led by Dr. and Mrs. Minton, was directed to the cellar to the tune of "The Alcoholic Blues". The only audible sounds were the tinkling of glass and the smacking of lips. Floating among the ethereal spirits all were able to ascend to the Ballroom where to the strains of "Hold Me" the excitement started. Miss Claire McMurray carried off all prizes as she was unanimously declared the most graceful chewing gum chewer— successfully manipulating her gum and taking on the heavy refreshments at one and the same time. At the late hour of 9:30, while the Phono pealed "Nobody Lied", the guests expressed themselves to the Chaperons and departed for elsewhere. The commanding figures of the evening being Professors Minton, Minton and Sheffey. The other prominences being: Misses Marjorie Lloyd, Mario Griffitts, Mary Tippit, Sue Veazey, Claire McMurray and Irene Sharpe; and Messrs. W. L. Hyden, Bill Arnold, Dwight Arnold, Eugene Stanberry and C. L. Edgemon.

Flynn Humphreys Honored

Baldwin Hall was the scene of an elaborate birthday party Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. Flynn Humphreys. The parlor was beautifully decorated with ferns and spring flowers. Miss Frieda Myluis acted as hostess. She was attired in a charming scarlet afternoon dress which was especially adapted to her type of beauty. Misses Anna Ruth Whitfield and Maud Calloway assisted. Miss Whitfield was dressed in a beautiful pale yellow gown made with extremely long lines, an exquisite jet girdle gave the costume a rich finish. Miss Calloway was charming in pale blue satin, with chiffon sleeves and draperies.

During the afternoon games and music were enjoyed. Late in the afternoon delightful refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served from a tea wagon, concealed during the early part of the reception by a trap door in the floor.

The guests were from the most distinguished members of the college set of Maryville. Among them were:

Miss Florence Whitfield, with Mr. John Stockton, Miss Helen Browning with Mr. Decatur F. Waddell, and Miss Tommie Rose Lewis with Mr. H. C. Clabough.

Senior Party

"Come ye Seniors in bright array
For Spring has come, and we must play
Out in the Woods where the flowers grow—
There'll be violets, and daisies, and pansies I know.
So dress in your brightest like the flowers of Spring
And with gay music, we'll make the house ring."

And on Wednesday night, April 11, the Seniors did go, and had a jolly good time as usual. After the storm and blowing in of the couples had ceased the rainbow was formed Yet the bag of gold was by no means discovered. As the class passed in review before the most honorable judges, it was discovered that Catherine Wilson was most successfully disguised as a dainty Sweetpea, and Alice McAnulty as the "Little Pink Rose"!

During the evening great poetic talent was displayed in Springtime rhymes and verses. Each Senior come away with a string of new and flattering adjectives tacked on to his name. After a number of games dainty refreshments were served, which consisted of sandwiches, tomato salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Co-Eds Give Dinner

Misses Hamilton and Boyer were joint hostesses at a six o'clock dinner given on Wednesday evening, April 11, in the Home Economics rooms. Covers were laid for ten guests. The table decorations were carried out in orange and white. The center piece was white fruit blossoms. The guests were: Mrs. McMurray, Misses Weeks, Cline, Johnson, Gardner, Sossomon, Biles and Atkins.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Carson Newman First Place; Maryville Second.

The Oratorical Contest staged here last Friday was one of unusual interest. Mr. A. S. Hall of Carson-Newman took first place. His subject was, "The Southern Mountaineer". Mr. Edward Cornelius of Maryville a close second had as his subject, "The Discovery of America". The other speakers were as follows:

O. J. Sowell, Milligan, "American Ideals"

W. A. Sowers, L. M. U., "The Age of Progress"

W. H. Simpson, Tusculum, "Hail to the Conquered."

According to last reports, Miss Myrtle Ardis is resting well and receiving her visitors with her accustomed grin.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Verton M. Queener, '24, Editor-elect
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Charles Ellis '23 - - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Maryville beat Oglethorpe. Oglethorpe beat U. T. We play U. T. today. Eh what?

* * * *

Bates Prize Oration manuscripts are due Wednesday. Fellows of the Junior and Senior classes let's make this the best Bates' contest.

* * * *

Suggested work for the Student Council: keep hard bolled eggs and sweet potatoes from being thrown in the dining room and on the campus.

* * * *

The Student Council asks that students drop suggestions in the Echo box. We have been asking for material to be dropped in the Echo box for a year now. Hope the Council gets a hearty response.

* * * *

The first work undertaken by the Student Council is the thing that is most needed on the Hill. If it succeeds in this act it bids fair to do a good work on the Hill, and make itself a useful factor in college life.

* * * *

The Y has been furnishing two rtels of movies each week for some time. Next week they are to be shown in the chapel. Let's show our appreciation by proper attendance and deportment. Better movies are promised.

* * * *

WHY NOT?

Why not what?

Simply This:

A paper, college weekly, with six to eight pages and with editorials, and articles which ''Echo'' something besides social activities.

—Nothing against the management, but everything against the student body and other elements curtailing our College publication.

—There can be a lively paper and will be if more interest is manifested by students and faculty alike.

—Student thought in the ''Echo'' is as scarce as the money for its publication.

—Come out of your shell, fellow-students, and show that you want an ''all-round Echo'' published.

ENGLISH PRIZE CONTEST

The English Prize will be offered as usual this year. The contest is open to any student of the college department. The subject and the kind of discourse are opional, the only requirement being that three type-written copies of the manuscript be submitted. The prize, offered by the English faculty, will consist of fifteen dollars' worth of standard books. The judges will be selected from outside the department conducting the contest. All manuscrips must be submitted before or on Tuesday, May the eighth.

SENIOR SKETCHES

ROY S. BUFFAT

Roy S. Buffat is a well known member of the class because of the string of offices that he has held. What is it that he hasn't been called on to give advice for? Aside from class problems he has helped to solve problems for the Athenian Literary Society, the Chilhowean, the Y. M. C. A, the Echo and he even knows about moonshining, so we wonder where this young gentleman comes from. His home is in Knoxville, Tennessee. Roy's hobby in college is Class Discussions. He has been in Maryville four years so it may be that some of the members of the class can tell you more about that. His plans for the following year are to be worked out in Seminary, and we are all sure hat he will make the most of his opportunities.

RUTH ELIZABETH NEWTON

Ruth Elizabeth Newton, a native of Harriman, Tenn. is about to end her sixh year in Maryville. Ruth is an all round good sport. Everybody likes her because she can do anything there is to do. She is a member of Bainonian Literary Society where she has spent many of her Saturday nights entertaining her audience with song. She's not like the Ruth the Glee Club sings about for we believe her to be a really truthful Ruth. Ruth dislikes the food at Maryville more than anything else, but still she wants to see a reception hall on first floor Pearsons. Her favorite sport is foot ball, and she didn't say but we can guess that her favorite type of boy is a tall brunette.

ANNARINE ATKINS

Annarine Atkins, claims Maryville for her home and Maryville for her College. The Class is proud of Annarine because of her Dramatic ability. When we see her we always think of the ''Doll's House'', because it was Annarine who gave Bainonian Literary Society the name it got from this Midwinter. She has taught Expression two years in Polytechnic High School, but she does not know yet where next year will find her. She is not only good in Expression but she likes Hiking, and believes in a good time. Maryville has had four years of service from Annarine and will be sorry indeed to see her go.

GERALDINE MICKLE O'DELL

Geraldine Mickle O'Dell was born in Bessemer, Ala., November 16, we won't say when. She has been in Maryville four years and for four years has been a faithful member of the Bainonian Literary Society. When a Sophomore she was intrusttd with the office of Treasurer of the Class, and has just given up the office of vice president of the Junior Y. W. C. A. There was some attraction in Knoxville for Geraldine last summer for she spent the whole Summer there doing stenographic work. Geraldine has always had a special liking for red Heads and some how they have always liked her. She prefers red heads, so long as there is no member of the Royal Family around.

MARY ELIZABETH BASSEL

Kind reader, may we not introduce to you a young lady who says, ''I may, I can, I will''?

She was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia, near 1901 but she now lives in Maryville. She comes to us from Professor Ellis' department and knows a good deal about the things on College Hill so what she dislikes most is ''Both Kinds of Moonshining(?)''. Probably she has the Chemistry Department in mind.

Elizabeth is a graduate in music, enjoys playing but prefers teaching.

Oh yes, we forgot to give her name which is Mary Elizabeth Bassel who delights in Drawing, Tennis and Theism, especially the latter when Dr. Gililngham could not meet his class.

PORTER HAMILTON TURNER

Here's a good man, Porter Hamilton Turner is his name and, as he says, he first saw light in Owensboro, Kentucky, but that he would receive all mail and callers at Auburn, Ky at present.

Porter, a blue eyed, brown haired, 5 feet 10 inches man prefers football as a physical sport and teasing the co-eds as a side issue.

He is another Senior who is plainly in favor of doing away with the ''College sawmill''—remove it away from campus buildings at lesat, and he would like to see more tennis courts.

If you do not know Porter, look m up, he's O. K.

MARY VIRGINIA RIDGWAY

(Miss) Mary Virginia Ridgway is a native born of Birmingham, Alabama, but for some time Savannah, Ga. has been her parking place.

With raven hair and inky eyes and with pedes carrying 3AAA coverings, and just a little underweight, as she affirms, she delights in being a Senior, and longs for the day when Miss will not be for her motto is ''Early to bed and early——'' you know the rest.

Mary is anxious for her sheepskin so as a vacaion will be welcomed.

Nuff said about our attractive Mary who has worked in Y. W. and in several college clubs and who now rattles a Spanish tongue.

Mrs. G. J. Lane, sister of Miss Sarah Sheffield is visiting her this week.

Alumni Notes

The Class Bulletin of the Class of 1916, The Gold and White, made its appearance several weeks ago. It is a very creditable sheet of notes in regard to all of the members of that famous class. The editor of the bulletin is Professor Rolfe M. Rankin, of the Rolla School of Mines of the University of Missouri, Rolla, Misouri. Among the items of interest which it contains and which have not been noted in this column are the following:

Wm. A. Powell, '16, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Yardville, New Jersey. He graduated from Princeton Seminary last June.

Coy McCurry, '16, is teaching Mathematics at the A. and M. College of Texas.

G. Oscar Robinson, '16 and Mrs. Robinson are at Chiengmai, Siam, where they are both engaged in teaching in Prine Royal College.

THE WORD ''MAN''

Ordinarily, the word ''man'' is used in a sense that merely denotes gender. We do not stop to consider just what a man is, or should be. In the rush of conversation and thought, we consider him and his composition as merely common-place.

''Man'' in the deeper sense does not mean merely a male, for a real man is a gentleman—one who possesses the truer characteristics of gentility, and a gentleman is one who has the respect and admiration of gentlemen and gentlewomen.

It should in no way be considered lightly, for the man who does, will find himself, sooner or later, a victim of continued embarrassment. His friends consider him lightly and of no consequence; he will find himself unwelcome where once he was welcome.

Nothing can prevent ungainly manners or an unpleasant disposition except a continuous fight within one's self for the ideals, the gentleness, courteous consideration for others, and even self denial, that mark a gentleman wherever he goes.

Particularly does this apply to the young man in any walk of life, where he comes in contact with people of culture and refinement, who recognize him immediately by his manners and bearing, his cleanliness of character and person, his speech, yes, and even the least important little actions and mannerisms.

Men at college many times regard themselves with little or no concern and are wont to drop into unbecoming, and, frequently, beastly ways. Temptations or work sometimes overbalance will power, and they do not take the time to stop and think.

To be courteous, considerate, and composed are three most important requisites of bing a gentleman, but to be honorable is the most beautiful trait man ever had. Honor and loyalty to self, government, friends, family and acquaintances are the MOST IMPORTANT, MOST NOTICEABLE characteristics of a gentleman. If we do not get these, or do not have them, then we can never hope to make the greatest success or the widest circle of worth while friends. Link these with duty and you have a lovable character—without them, nothing.

Some sage remarked; ''after man the Lord made woman and she's been after him ever since''.

Some bologne makers put pepper in their frankfurters to make the hot dogs bite.



~ VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS BATTERY TO NAPOLEON ~

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

93-63 D

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The meeting Thursday, April 5th. was short but interesting.

Mr. Arnold gave a very thorough paper on Radio Activity. It was announced that there are three prizes offered this year of $25.00 each. The contest is open to girls of the Department who have had three semesters of Cehmistry. Two of the prizes are for papers and one for the preparation of a compound.

Next meeting, Thursday, April 19th there will be a special program. Mr. Stanbery will play a blowpipe solo. Mr. Greenlee will give a very valuable talk on the Service of Chemists. He will take up varied fields of the work. Mr. Wathen will discuss Chemical Warfare (chiefly gas). We are in possession of a secret pamphlet, 'Gas Warfare', from the War department.

WE'LL SAY SO

iWth the advent of the automobile, manufacturers of front porches went out of business.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Rev. J. E. Wolfe, the Presiding Elder of the Cleveland District, will preach at the morning hour, 10:30, after which he will conduct the second quarterly conference of the year.

Sunday School meets at 9:15 with an opening program by four adult classes.

The Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at the evening service, 7:30.

"Y" CABINET CONFERS AT MONTVALE

The ''Snappy Sixteen'' embarked for Montvale Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Conferences were held Sunday afternoon and evening. Commitee Reports and plans for a record year were made.

One of the feaures of the conference was the presence of Mr. Mayhew, Student Secretary of the Y in Tennessee. His suggestions and comments gave us all added zeal for our work.

A daybreak scramble up to Look Rock and return for breakfast terminated the conference.

The new cabinet is as follows: Sam Franklin, President; Ed. Hamilton, vice president; Ed. Cathey, secretary; Verton Quener, treasurer; W. S. Smythe, program secretary; M. B. Pritchard, Study classes; Ed. Cornelius, Deputations; Hugh Clabough, Lyceum; P. G. Rice, Delegations; H. Y. Van Orden, Publicity; Riskey, Athletics; S. Brown, Social Service; Puff, Missionary; Eitner, Music; Rohre, Membership; Crow, Motion Pictures.

We are all very glad to hear that Miss Thyra Downing is now fully recovered from her recent illness, all due to the kind efforts of Dr. Bec Bigger. Kind assistance was also rendered by Dr. G. Starnes. Miss Charlotte Allen also had to call for their advice and assistance.

Prof. Orr—We will now read a chapter in unison.

Ruth Thacker—Tell me is Unison in the New or Old Testament?

Y. W. NOTES

SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

(A Freshman's letter)

Dear Folks-at-Home:

Just back from Y. W. My, but that bunch keep me guessing! My New England conscience is satisfied if I attend Sunday School and church, but my bump of curiosity gives me no rest until I am settled on a front seat over in the Y. W. Assembly room.

This time, the Home Ec girls had charge with Lillis Huffman as leader. Her theme was ''The Food Requirements of the Soul''. She said that without an adequate diet the soul grows weak and flabby, just as the body does on improper or insufficient food, and like the body fails to attain its normal growth. A balanced ration for the soul must include as its two great staples Bible reading and communion with God, and like the body, the must be fed at regular intervals, not given a banquet on Sunday and allowed to starve for the rest of the week.

Four other girls helped Lillis set forth the laws of Soul Dietetics. Sarah Witherington spoke of that mystic feast of the soul, the Lord's Supper, tracing it back to its origin in the Passover, and pointing out its symbolic reference tt the hope of immortality. Margaret Graham drew a picture of a perfectly nourished soul, that of Jesus, whose meat was to do his Father's will.

That old H. C. L. does not affect the price of spiritual food values was proved by Lilah Hembree; she found the basis of her argument in Isaiah 55:1-3. Stella Taylor spoke of Jesus, the Bread of Life, the one perfect, all-sustaining food for the soul of the Cristian.

Quite in keeping with their reputation, the Home Ec girls provided real ''eats'' in the form of sweet wafers that were served with the Bible verses they passed around. The verses made me realize as never before that the Bible is the one great authority on Soul Dietetics.

You know how disappointed I was when I found we did not have C. E. meetings here? I still feel just a wee bit homesick for them, but Y. W. is a better substitute than I ever dreamed was possible.

Lovingly,
Soosie.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

The Junior Y. W. meeting Sunday was in charge of the World's Fellowship Committee, Virginia Paulsell was the leader. Ruby Harrison sang for us.

The object of the program was to show that thrughout all time World Fellwship has been needed, but has failed.

In the beginning Adam and Eve watched their two sons, Cain and Abel depart with World Fellowship, only to see them return quarreling. Then the Jewish High Priests paid Judas Iscariot for the betrayal of Christ. This was the second, but greatest crime in which the efforts of World Fellowship failed. It was also shown how World Fellowship failed in the War of the Crusades, the Civil War and the World War. At last Y. W. has come in and offered her assistance to World Fellowship.

A large group of Volunteer girls attended the Union Presbyterial at the Greystone Church in Knoxville last Tuesday. They seemed to be the center of interest, being introduced to the other delegates and entertained at a special table at lunch. The girls were Margaret Duke, Beth Torrey, Dorothy Winters, Pat Farrar, Edith Keen, Catherine Wilson, Harriet Green, Alice Robinson, Henrietta Smith, Mary Tippet, Lorene Smith, and Ruth Buchanan.

Father says he can't understand the young man of today. About twelve o'clock at night they are hanging on the front gate, saying, ''Just one''.

Flapper (suffering first-time embarrasment): ''G—give me a pack of cigarettes.''

Clerk: ''Scent?''

Flapper: ''No-o-o; I'll take them with me''.

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MARY BLOUNT
A Place To Eat

JOKES AND NEAR JOKES

Fresh: "Hawaii?"
Soph: "I Hayti tell you."
Senior: "Aw Guann".

Excited Fresh: What is that bell?
Wise Soph: The one right up there in the tower.

Oh Lady: I see that tips are forbidden here.
Attendant: Lor' mum, so were apples at the Garden of Eden.

"All right behind there?" called a conductor from the front of the car.
"Hold on!" cried a shrill feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on".
The passengers craned their necks expectantly. A small girl was struggling to get her laundry aboard.—Baptist Student.

John—My uncle died from hard drink.
Henry—How was that?
John—A piece of ice fell on him.
—The Yellow Jacket.

DROWSY

Stranger to McDoodle:— Son are those up to date newspapers are you selling?
"Why sure they're so Late that a fellow falling out of a two story building advertised for a rope, and got it before he hit the ground".

STOP—"Well, what are you stopping for?" asked Peso Warrith as the taxi driver came to a halt in the middle of the block.
"I heard the lady say 'stop'" said the taxi driver.
"Well she wasn't talking to you if you did".

"You're stuffing me", said the mattress to the factory hand.—Octopus.

A diplomat is a man who can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age.

FROM FRESHMAN THEMES

A Long Hike

Ruth grabbed the dust pan and a long stick, which she used when taking a hike, from the corner of the room.

Well Earned Repose?

Our cots surely slept comfortably.

Poor Bruised Lights

After two hours of falling and bumping into everyone on the floor, the lights flashed.

Call The Humane Society

There were rubber dolls for the little children hanging from the tips of the branches.

Highbrow For Hash

Some of our very delectable dishes were rather confusing in their constituency.

FROM ROOM 202 BALDWIN HALL

"There's one thing the prohibitionists haven't prevented yet."
"What's that?"
"The street cars from getting full."

Judge: Ten days or ten dollars—take your choice.
Mortimer Fleming: I'll take the money, your honor.

Conan Doyle has nothing on the Bootlegger; Doyle tells us of the other world, the Bootlegger gets us there.

Ted: When is a man in love?
Tim: When he will not break a date with a girl to visit an uncle, who boasts some new stock.

"Well", said the parrot, after listening to the lecture on evolution, "at any rate no one can make a monkey out of me".

Where is old Petroleum?
Kerosene him last week, but he ain't benzine since.

THETA EPSILON

Every member of Theta who was present last Saturday night had the privilege of taking part in the program. A miscellaneous program was given. Slips were handed to every person and each person had to follow the directions written on the slip. Musical numbers, vocal solos and readings were given.

More of the town girls were there than usual and all of us are glad to see them out. The town girls are to give a program Saturday week, and every one is looking forward to it, for we remember the good play that they gave last year, and of course the program that they are to give this year will be even better than that and that is saying a whole lot.

Saturday night a Shakespearean program will be given and something else too, that isn't Shakespearean, but girls, you come out and find out for yourselves what that is. Perhaps then, you'll enjoy the program more.

ATHENIAN

The Athenians had a short but snappy program last Saturday night Robert Johnston played a piano solo. This was followed by Harold Van Orden whose subject was "Killing Time". He pointed out the ways the student kills time and showed us how this time might be put to some use; by doing something that would be more enjoyable and would be a much greater value to us.

Bishop is interested in politics and discussed some of the presidential possibilities for 1924.

The program ended with one of Watkin's humorous numbers.

Next Saturday night every fellow is to bring a fellow. Let's fill the hall. The programs are short, but contain the qualifications of an interesting program.

Come yourself and bring a fellow.

GYM CIRCUS AND EXHIBITION

A very brief review of the program presented offers perhaps the best possible account of the gym circus of Monday nite.

Preceded by pretty and picturesque promenade of performers, including parade of animals, Acrobats, freaks, clowns, band, etc., all completely and cunningly costumed.

Maryville Stumblers—A fascinating, furious, fugacious and flittering act by the World's most skilled Mat Wipers.

Japanese Dance— The vertiable Ultima of Spectacular pageantry.

4 Round Boxing Bout—"Kid" Seaton (135 lbs.) Pride of West Side vs. "Sneezer" Buchanan (135 3-5 lbs) The Italian Flash. These Masters of the Padded Mits vied for honors in the Squared Arena, and were fairly evenly matched. Buchanan a little the better.

Aquillo Bros.— Starring Riskey and Sneed. An incarnation of the ingenuity and invention of illimitable intrepidity, by artists who had performed before the crowned-heads of Europe.

Bob Thrower as 20th Century San-Dough. Here wonder itself was lost in wonder and one gazes dumbfounded at the accomplishment of the seemingly impossible. He juggled huge dumb bells as though they were made of rubber. The man with the Boiler Iron Stomach. He ate dishes instead of food.

King Tut's Pyramid Builders—Wonderful human pyramid builders with the Ubiquitous Sphinx. Intensely interesting and ingenious.

Scare Crow Dance—An Eccentric Fantasy.

Wrestling—Two of the World's most famous Backbreaking Fumblers wrestled for the Fumbler's Championship of the world. Lahib Rungannadan vs. Rauschenschlimmer von Hashenslaugh or in the venacular of the Hill Parte vs. Clabough.

The Parallelopipers— Difficult deeds and Stunning Stunts performed with the most charming grace and ease on the Parallel bars. These feats had never before been seen and were of such a perilous character as to be positively breath-taking. This act introduced deeds of delicate and dextrous daring, deliberately and delightfully done by distinguished demonstrators.

The Blount County Sweepstakes—A special added attraction was a race between the two greatest horses of the age. Spark Plug of Google stables and Sassie Sue, the wonderful trotter. This race furnished a fast close to a fast program.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13

Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in ONE WEEK OF LOVE. Also an Educational Comedy, 'Danger.'

Saturday, April 14th

Charles Jones in WEST OF CHICAGO. Also Charles Hutchison in SPEED.

Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17

Norma Talmadge in THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET. Also Kino grams.

Wednesday, April 18

J. Parker Read, Jr. presents PAWNED with Tom Moore and Edith Roberts. Also an Al St. John Comedy, OUT OF PLACE.

Thursday, April 19

Jack Holt in NOODY'S MONEY. Also a Bible Subject, The Deluge.

—Coming—

Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24

John M. Stahl Production, THE DANGEROUS AGE, with Lewis Stone and Ruth Clifford.

THE TEAM'S AVERAGE

(Continued from page one)

out of fourteen times up has an average of .428. Jack Mathews with four hits out of ten comes next for a .400. Bax Wililams with five hits out of fourteen trips follows with an average of .357. Six men batting above three hundred isn't bad is it? And five of them are regulars! There are a few others who got off to a bad start that are practically sure to join the ranks of the .300 swatters. Captain Sneed is only a little below par now and may be expected to step up into the realms of swat at any time. Shorty is counted as one of the surest swatters on the team.

Not very much can be said as to the teams' fielding, anyway not very much that would be complimentary. The team has a hundred and two putouts and thirty-three assists with fifteen errors, making a percenage of only .900. We will not give individual fielding averages yet, because several members of the team might feel embarrassed. Extremely cold weather has been largely responsible for poor fielding, and already the team has shown marked improvement. However, there is still an abundance of space available for further improvement.

All those having billets-doux to be delivered by a most trust-worthy messenger see Miss E. Virginia Paulsell before making contracts. All transactions made with greatest possible discretion. For reference see Martha Boyer, Margaret Weeks, Harrison Bowles, Peg Thompson, Harold Y. Van Orden and friend roommate. Appointment only. Office hours between classes and before and after school. No work done during noon hour.

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 20, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

TRACK MEET

Saturday, April 14th, the track team journeyed over to Knoxville to compete with our noted rival U. T. Although we lost the meet we were not without distinction for ''Slim'' McGinley was high point man of the meet.

The showing of the team was a surprise to U. T. who expected to win without any effort. After seeing first place of the first event go to Maryville, U. T. realized she had to work.

The two outstanding men for Maryville were McGinley and Templin. ''Slim'' captured first in the century and 220 yard dashes, and second in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles. Templin captured first honors in both the mile and two mile.

Individual point scoring was as follows:

McGinley—16 1st., 100 yd., 10,2-5; 1st. 220 yd. 23,4-3; 2nd. 220 low hurdles; 2nd. 120 high hurdles.
Templin—10 1st. mile run 5,2-5; 1st 2 mile run 11,1-5.
Brown—6 2nd. 440 yd; 2nd. 1-2 mile
Milling—5 1st. Pole Vault, 9 1-2 feet
Thrower—5, 1st. Shot Put 35 feet 1 inch.
Williams—3, 2nd. Javelin
Justice—2, 2nd. High Jump
Rohre—1, 3rd. 100 yard
Holland—1 3rd. Pole Vault
Jimmie King—1, 3rd. 440 yard
Robinett—1, 3rd. Discus
Horton—1, 3rd. Broad Jump
Bob King—1-2, 3rd. Half Mile

PREPS DEFEAT DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Preps nosed out a victory over Draughon's Business College Monday by the score of 12 to 11.

Johnson's catch of the long fly to center field in the 9th inning saved the old ball game for the preps for the score was 12 to 11 and there were three men on the bases.

Burleson pitched a good game for the Preps until the fatal 9th inning when he let the visitors hit him for seven safe hits and run in seven scores. Godwin was substituted for Burleson in the 9th after there was two outs and he succeeded in retiring the third man.

The visitors used two pitchers, Spencer and McPherson.

Batteries: Maryville Preps—Burleson, Godwin and Ellis. D. B. C.: Spencer, McPherson and Ryan.

Summary:	R	H	E
Maryville Preps	12	9	3
D. B. C.	11	12	6

Monday was a popular day among the co-eds for extensive shopping tours of Knoxville. Among those who spent the day in the city for that purpose were Misses Hembree, Brown, Standish, Bigelow and Green.

Mrs. Huffaker of Bald Knob, Arkansas has been visiting upon the Hill during the past week. Mrs. Huffaker was the guest of her daughter, Miss Sallee Huffaker.

Among the out-of-town people present at the recital Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bevan of ing were Mr. and Mrs. Bevan of Westbourne and Mr. James Bevan who is enrolled in the School of Engineering at the University of Tennessee.

The action of the Student Council seemingly has done some good. How about some action in regard to walking on the grass on the campus.

MARYVILLE-MILLIGAN

Soldier Bonus Question To Be Debated Tonite.

After a lapse of nearly a month the College debate schedule resumes public operations on Friday night of this week. The debate this time is a dual engagement with Milligan College. Last year Maryville debated Milligan for the first time and although Maryville won both of the debates it was voted by everyone to be the closest and most spirited forensic affair of the season.

The Milligan debate this year is a discussion of the merits of the recently vetoed Soldiers' Bonus Bill. It is a timely and vital question and will be thoroughly discussed Friday night. Roy Buffat and Eugene Stanbery debate for us at Milligan. Both are debating for the second time with a record of victory behind them in their single previous engagements. They are in fine fetter for the debate and should win for us at Milligan.

Henry Cox and A. D. Moody are our white hopes for the home debate. They are not without forensic experience although this is the first College debate for them. Milligan is sending two experienced debaters down here in a strong effort to retrieve last year's defeat. But both of the Maryville men are sturdy fighters and will give the Milligan veterans all and more than they can cope with.

The Echo is off the press just a day too soon to give you the result of this debate so it must be content to bid ''everybody out'' to back the team and to hear the news of victory at first hand.

PREPARATORY DEBATE NOTES

The first Preparatory debate of the season was with Johnson City on the ownership of public utilities. The contest resulted in a draw. The home team consisting of Misses Hunnicut, Landis and Huffman won, while the traveling team consisting of Messrs. Murphy, Marshall and E. Buchanan lost.

The second preparatory debate occurs Monday. It is with Johnson Bible College on the Philippine question. The home team is to be Cofer, Fouttes, and Welbon; and that traveling to be W. Buchanan, Huffman and Kent.

Give your support to these prep debates. They form the foundation of the college league.

Robert M. Baldwin, President of The Maryville College Directory Company, has just returned from Lexington, Ky. where he has been visiting in the interests of his company. He reports much success. And may return again in the near future.

A little bit of love was manifested Monday afternoon by Kathleen Hunnicutt and 'Dot' Robinson, in giving a surprise birthday party for Miss Virginia Sting. It was indeed a surprise for Miss Sting who was interrupted during a very interesting game of tennis.

Robert Baldwin, Editor and Ned Stewart, Business Manager of the 1924 Chilhowean, have signed the engraving contract for next year's work with the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, Minn. The printing contract has not been signed.

King College lost to our baseball playing Highlanders.

GRADUATE RECITAL

Miss Bevan and Miss McSpadden, Readers; and Miss Huffaker, Pianist.

Miss Bevan who wore a charming frock of rose crepe read two selections, both of which were English in atmosphere and setting. The first was a story, ''England to America'', by Margaret Montague; the second, a poem, ''Echo and the Ferry'' by Jean Ingelow. ''England to America'' is one of the best short stories produced during the war period and Miss Bevan's interpretation of it evidenced a thorough understanding of the characters and a delicate sympathy without which the reading would have been incomplete. ''Echo and the Ferry'' was full of youth and confidence, the vigor of an English springtime and the Echo was realistically imitated by the reader.

There was a sincereity about Miss Bevan's work which the audience was quick to appreciate.

Miss McSpadden, who was becomingly gowned in white, gave two numbers, which were in sharp contrast to Miss Bevan's, being French in setting. They were: The Minuet by Louis Parker, and the first act of Percy MacKaye's, Jean D'Arc. Miss McSpadden succeeded in interpreting well a particularly difficult piece of work, for the ''Minuet'' was written in verse and the characters were of a type not readily understood by a present day audience. Miss McSpadden handled this as well as the portrayal of Jean D'Arc, the little maid of Domreny with much skill and unusual vitality.

Miss Huffaker, the pianist for the evening, was gowned in blue chiffon embroidered with silver beads. As usual she delighted her audience with her rendition of the numbers.

Minuet a l'antico by Seeboeck as played by Miss Huffaker and Miss Enloe displayed fine ensemble work and was beautifully done, being played entirely from memory.

The Sarabande and the Rigandon represent the time of Holberg 1684 to 1754. Holberg was a Danish master of Literature and one of the greatest of Danish authors.

Grieg in his arrangement of this suite endeavors to reflect the light mood of Holberg's comedies. Miss Huffaker entered into the spirit of these and played them with fine technique and finish.

The Preludes of Chopin always appeal to popular taste. Chopin being a romanticist and breaking away from the old formal type of composition never fails to interest an audience. In her group of three preludes Miss Huffaker was at her best in her exquisite interpretation of the Raindrop Prelude. The predominating characteristic of these preludes is in the tone work required in their execution.

The Czandas of MacDowell frolicsome and capricious formed a good contrasting number to the Leibestraume No. 3 of Liszt, which was done in an unusually artistic and professional style.

The keynote of Miss Huffaker's program was in the extreme finish and art which she showed in the interpretation and execution of her numbers.

The first issue of the new publication, the ''Y Bee'' was good. Let's see more of it.

U. T.'s second Track Team is to be here Monday. With the showing we made there we will beat them.

LYCEUM AUSPICES Y

Special Attraction For Saturday Evening, April 21, the Bertha Walburn Clark Trio.

Bertha Walburn Clark, from which the trio gets its name, was for many years a pupil of the distinguished Belgian violinist, Jose Marien at the Cincinnati College of Music.

She has had great success in her public appearances and her playing has received very high praise from such eminent musicians as Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Victor Herbert of light opera fame, Albert Spulding, the foremost American violinist, and others.

Pearl Hawkins, pianist, is a graduate of the ''Olivet Conservatory of Music'', Olivet Mich. under Mrs. Elizabeth Bentliff. Miss Hawkins is a pianist whose playing is characterized by fine artistic interpretation and finish. She will contribute to this program a number of piano solos as well as all the accompaniments and ensemble work.

Harold Clark will appear in the double role of Flutist and Celloist. He has toured with several orchestras and bands and numbers among his Musical associations some of the finest organizations and musicians in this country.

Among other numbers presented will be selections from the opera ''Mignon'', from the opera ''Ata lanta'', and Vissi D'arte and Vissi D'amore from ''Tosca''. Appreciators of a genuine classical program will hail this entertainment as an unprecedented treat.

Y. W. C. A.

Junior and Senior Y. W. combined forces Sunday afternoon in what was announced as a ''Mystery'' meeting. The cabinets are anxious that the girls as a whole shall be acquainted with the plans and the policies of each cabinet officer and committee chairman, and not get idea that the cabinets constitute a selfish clique who are trying to run Y. W. to suit themselves.

Margaret Shepherd, who is Undergraduate Representative on the Senior Cabinet, explained how her work and that of her Junior Colleague is to keep our local organization in close touch with the National Y. W. C. A. and with the World Student Federation. It is inspiring to know that we are really a vital part of a great world association of Christian students.

The policy of the Social Service Chairman, Tommy Rose Lewis and Beatrice Wilson, was read and discussed. They have planned great things, and their success depends on whether or not the rest of us back them up sufficiently.

One of the questions brought up in the discussion was: ''Is anyone who is not a Cabinet member allowed to attend Cabinet meetings?'' The answer is YES, both cabinets cordially welcome to their meetings any girl who has constructive criticism, live suggestions, or new ideas of any kind to offer.

The Cabinet advisers were invited to attend this meeitng, and most of them were present. They are: Miss Caldwell, Miss Henry, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. S. H. Franklin, Mrs. Stevenson, and Mrs. Will Caldwell. There will be a meeting soon where all the girls will have a further opportunity to become acquainted with the advisers. Watch for the announcement girls, and don't lose the chance to know better those who are willing and anxious to help Y. W. in every way.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

''Oh, I wish I was in de lan' of cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten',
Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land!''

Bainonians from North and South alike are not likely to forget soon the time of seeing the inside of an old darkies' cabin last Saturday evening. Every daughter of Dixie can testify that it was truly a typical cabin,—with the walls covered with newspapers, the line hung with clothes, the straw hats about, and the darkies themselves.

Bainonian resolved to begin a good work by inviting her brothers, the Athenians to formal tea last Monday afternoon. The affair proved a delightful surprise to those who were frightened by the word ''formal''. The opportunity to form an opinion other than that formed in classroom of each other was appreciated by both faculty members and students. Comments like, ''let's have some more'', were heard. So Bainonian asks the help of the other organizations in riding our college of this opening for criticism and in making other improvements.

Theta

Theta girls had the privilege of enjoying a purely literary program last week with the exception of one number, and even the program committee as well as the other girls were surprised at the first number which was quite unexpected and given by— well, girls, if you were there you know all about it, and if you were not just ask Rena Mae Anderson or Susie White.

We wish we might have the pleasure of having Ethel Dorn read more often just as she did last Saturday night.

No matter how old the comedy Romeo and Juliet, we appreciate it more and more every time we see it. Louise Golmar made a most attractive Juliet (especially so, with the green band around her head). The costumes of each aided the characters in portraying their parts.

Be sure and come out for the town girls' program this week!

Athenian

The last Athenian program was somewhat different from the usual society program.

After a violin solo an old time spelling match was staged. The society chose Verton Queener and Ed. Cornelius for captains, the men were divided equally and the fight was on.

The first to meet defeat was Captain Queener. It was rather discouraging to Captain Queener's team to see their leader slain so early in the battle, but First Mate ''Red'' Brown took charge of the team and led them to victory. He being the only man left standing when the last one of his enemies choaked to death on the word Kwityerhellyakin.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The following invitations to the Senior Class have appeared on the Hill:

The Junior Class
of
Maryville College
requests the pleasure of your
company
at the
Annual Junior-Senior Banquet
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Friday evening, April twenty-seventh
Nineteen hundred twenty-three
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SENIOR SKETCHES

KATYLEEN ALEXANDER

Katyleen Alexander, a member of the Bainonian Literary Society has spent three years in Maryville. She was born in Oneonta, Alabama, but she claims Mississippi as her native State since her home is in Louisville. She likes Maryville, but there's one thing that she would like to see namely, more Class Spirit. Katyleen is a good hiker. Everybody knows that, and we don't wonder for hiking is her favorite sport. She has a hobby of yelling "Henri!", and an ambition to help straighten out the wrinkles in the world. Brunettes seem to be her favorite type of boy, but you know there are exceptions to all rules.

ROLAND CARL ELZEY

Roland Carl Elzey from Seaford, Delaware, has something that only one other in the class has—a wife. Mr. Elzey graduated from Seaford High School, Seaford, Deleware. Seeing great opportunities in the South he came to the University of Chattanooga, where he was president of one of the Literary Societies. The scenery in and around Maryville attracted his attention and the last two years of his school life have been spent here on our own college hill. He knows how to farm and he knows how to preach. There's not much of anything that he does not know how to do. He is planning to attend Seminary next year.

HENRY CLAY COX

Henry Clay Cox comes to us from Nutter Fort, West Virginia, where he has the hobby of ice skating, yet he has spent four years of his life down South, in Mayrville, and within these years he has become quite an important personage. He has held positions in Alpha Sigma Literary Society, of which he is a member. He belonged to the debating team of '22, and has for several years been Assistant Librarian. He has a very high ambition, "Some day to walk around the world." His plans for the next year have not been fully made. He is undecided as to whether he will enter graduate school or become a teacher.

Just think—this country is so poor we eat only about $225,000,000 worth of ice cream and candy each year.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, April 20
Betty Compson in THE WHITE FLOWER. Also an Educational Comedy, Toonerville Blues.

Saturday, April 21
Wm. Russell in MIXED FACES Also Charles Hutchison in SPEED.

Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24
A John M. Stahl Production, THE DANGEROUS AGE, with Cleo Madison and Lewis Stone. Also Kinograms.

Wednesday, April 25th
Lon Chaney in FLESH AND FLOOD. Also Lary Semon in 'The Agent.'

Thursday and Friday April 26 and 27
Agnes Ayres in RACING HEARTS with Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix. Also an Educational Comedy, "Twas Ever Thus'.

Coming—Monday & Tuesday, April 30 and May 1
Douglas MasLean in THE HOTTENTOT.



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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 27, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

THE QUEEN OF MAY



MISS MARY LUCRETIA McSPADDEN

MAY DAY

Have you at some time or other in your wildest dreams, simply longed to have lived in the time of fairies? Have you ever imagined how it would be to watch gnomes and elves dance on the green? Have you ever ''just craved'' to see a processional headed by the Queen of Queens?

Then you will have your desire satisfied next May Day when everybody on the old Hill joins with the author who said:

''Welcome, sweet Springtime,
We greet thee in song!''

To you who have not been here before in the Spring, May Day celebration will be a revelation. It is the one day when ''joy is unconfined; when the spirits of youth, good will and hearty laughter prevails''.

M—is for the many things to bring you,
A—is for the afternoon of play,
Y—is for the years that you'll remember
The crowning of our Mary, Queen of May.

D—is for the dower of the fairies
A—is for the apple pies you'll buy
Y—is for the youth you'll keep with you.
If you do not let this May Day pass you by.

—Anonymous.

This year the whole program promises to be especially good, and of course the crowning event of the day will come with the Queen.

So come out, all ye scribes and book worms and let's make the carnival spirit prevail o'er all.

RECITAL MONDAY

Miss Walker, Pianist; Miss Dorn, Reader.

The third graduate recital of the season will be given Monday evening, April 30th., with Miss Ethel Dorn, reader, and Miss Nannette Walker, pianist.

Miss Dorn has made a number of appearances in public this year. She played the role of ''Meg'' in the Theta mid-winter ''Little Women'', and she beautifully read two poems at the Memorial service in chapel on Armistice Day. Miss Dorn's audience always shows keen appreciation of her ability as a reader. Her program will consist of:

''Hearts To Mend'' - - Overstreet
''The Lion and the Mouse'' - Klien

Miss Walker needs no further introduction for she has appeared a number of times in the previous years. She always delights her hearers with her artistic playing.

Her program will consist of the following numbers:

Valse - - - - - Chopin
Intermezzo - - - Leschetiyky
Etude Fantasque - - - Godard
Liebestraume - - - - Liszt
Dance of the Gnomes - - Liszt

Miss Celia Kline who was severely burned about a week ago is improving rapidly.

CLARK TRIO CONCERT

The leading musical number of the year was held in Voorhees Chapel on Saturday evening, April the twenty-first.

The Bertha Walburn Clark trio came to Maryville with the highest of recommendations and the audience was not disappointed.

Bertha Walburn Clark from whom the trio gets its name is, in the truest sense of the word, an artist. She did credit to the distinguished Belgian violinist under whom she studied for a number of years. Both her playing and her singing delighted and inspired her hearers.

Miss Clark was ably supported by Miss Hawkins pianist and accompanist and by Mr. Harold Clark, cellist and flutist, who is of musical fame, having travelled with some of the best and ablest bands and orchestras in this country.

Some of the numbers deserving special mention are, Selection from the Opera ''Mignon'', by the trio; Selection from the Opera ''Atalanta'' and the Blind Ploughman, Miss Clark soprano.

The encores all found favor with the audience especially the violin solo, "Annie Laurie" by Miss Clark.

Let us then thank the Young Men's Christian Association for being instrumental in bringing such talent to Maryville College.

DEBATE NEWS

MARYVILLE-MILLIGAN DEBATE

Messrs. Cox and Moody composed our team. Mr. Cox's chief characteristic was coolness and a close application to the statement of the question. Mr. Moody was making his first appearance on the intercollegiate debating platform, and he gave a good account of himself; in that he had a fair grasp of the subject being debated. Had our team had perfect control of their subject matter they might have won on the weak side of the question.

The opposing team from Milligan was composed of Messrs. Meadows and Crouch. Each were veteran debaters. Each possessed a smooth and convincing delivery. This was specially so in regard to Mr. Meadows. Having the advantage of the long side of the question, and the powerful argument that some reward should be given the ex-soldier the visitors easily won.

The music for the evening was furnished by the Misses Keen and Miss Charlotte Allen.

The report has it that Gene and Roy just walked away with Milligan on their home floor.

FINAL DEBATE OF THE SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

When Maryville's Debate Schedule for the year was still in the making an invitation came from Parsons College of Fairfield, Iow: for a debate with us for their team which was to tour the country. Such a suggestion could not but be gladly received and accordingly a team was selected to meet the redoubtable Parsons' team. This team consisted of Herrick Arnold, David King, and R. A. N. Wilson, and work went forward to the end of preparing the prefalls for the Westerners.

Then, just a bare month before the date set for the Parsons' battle, word came from them to the effect that they were forced to cancel their trip because of several of their prospective opponents' withdrawal from their agreements.

Among the colleges which Parsons was to have debated on the trip was Berea College, our comparatively near neighbor. Hasty word went forth to Berea, therefore suggesting a debate to be built out of our mutual wrecked hopes of the Parsons visit, and within a few hours the plans for a dual debate were settled.

It was necessary however, to recruit one more debater for the two teams and in accordance with this need, Verton Queener, who was at the time captain of one of the teams preparing to debate Milligan, was commanded to make up the full quota of anti-Bereans.

Berea and Maryville meet on Saturday night. The question is the official Pi Kappa Delta question: The United States should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary government. David King and R. A. N. Wilson carry the affirmative argument to Berea and Herrick Arnold and Verton Queener defend the negative here.

Berea has an enviable forensic record. Her orators have an annual or perennial habit of winning the Kentucky Oratorical Championship; her debaters cope successfully with Centre and Kentucky State, and last year they won a victory over the strong team of Colby College which made a successful trip from Maine most of the way across the continent to be defeated by only two or three other colleges besides Berea.

BASE BALL NEWS

Baseball Trip Ends With Three Victories and Two Loses For Maryville.

Monday morning our varsity journeyed to Johnson City to lock horns with the East Tennessee Normal. Every player was in the best of form and we had very little trouble in trouncing the Normal that afternoon nine to three. Webster started the game in the box, but being hit rather freely, was relieved by Schmidt who was a little wild at first, but after pitching to several men he settled down and finished the game without allowing a single run.

Tuesday our team went over to Milligan but on account of the rain the game was called off. This was fortunate for Milligan for Matthews was going to hurl this game.

Wednesday we played King College at Bristol before a large number of fans who had come out to see their idol play. They thought that because King had a good foot ball team and won in foot ball from us that they would do the same in baseball, but they were doomed to disappointment for Maryville had little trouble in piling up a 9 to 5 score. Mathews was in rare form this day and was well supported by his team mates. Sneed our captain, started the game off with a triple on the first ball pitched, but sprained his ankle going to third and had to retire from playing the rest of the trip and the team greatly missed him from the line-up.

The next day at Emory we were unfortunate in that Acton's curve ball was not working as it should and in that near the first of the game the umpire made several bad decisions which was undoubtly the cause of this game being lost. However, the next day we got revenge and walked away with a 15 to 2 score.

The last game of the trip was played on Saturday at Tusculum and there we got our second defeat. In behalf of the team we might mention the fact that they had to play on a hill and when a ball got started there was no stopping.

All in all the trip was very successful for it showed the team's strong and weak spots. Coach Honaker in a few days will iron these spots down and we should lose no more games this season.

NORMAL LUCKS OUT ON MARYVILLE

Burleson, pitching for the locals, held the Normalites under the spell of his right arm for seven innings, allowing only two safe hits and neither of these resulting in a run. The support behind Burleson was air-tight and not an error was made during the first seven innings.

Smithy was substituted for Burleso in the first half of the eighth but the visitors soon had their eye on the old ball and with the aid of three passes issued by Smithy and two safe hits, they succeeded in getting six runs across the plate. Webster was sent in to relieve Smithy but he, also was ineffective and Normal scored two more runs on him. Ted Hawn was then sent in and he succeeded in retiring Normal after they had made two runs off of him.

In the eighth inning, the Highlanders made two runs on a nice single to right field by Hawn. Watkins and Riskey were on base when Hawn made his hit. The Normal also chalked up another score in the ninth inning and this score proved to be the winning run.

A ninth inning rally which nearly proved successful liked to have spelled defeat for the visitors. With only one man down, Shanks was given a base on balls. Partee got a nice single, advancing Shanks to second. Sneed knocked a hot liner to first base and after a fumble on the part of Normal's first baseman, all three men were safe, thereby filling the bases. McCall knocked a line-drive to second base and by an error on the second baseman, the bases were again full and Shank had crossed the plate. McClung went in as a pinch hitter, hitting for McCarrol. McClung also got to first on an error and scored Partee. Watkins flied out to the pitcher. Sneed was caught off of third and Riskey grounded to shortstop for the third out.

Partee's hitting was the feature of the game. Out of five times at bat, he got a home-run, a triple and a single. When he drove out his home-run to right field, the bases were full.

RESERVES LOSE TWO GAMES TO ATHENS SCHOOL

The Maryville College Reserves, fourteen in number, journeyed to Athens Friday morning to play Athens School two games of Baseball.

The first game resulted in a victory 4 to 0 for Athens. The Reserves played a good game but failure to hit in pinches and a few costly errors lost the game for them. Burleson pitched a nice game allowing only four safe hits. Burly also got one nice hit and was credited with three stolen bases.

The second game also was a victory for Athens 8 to 0. The reserves were only able to get one infield hit off of Smith, hurling for Athens. Captain Joe Gamble gets credit for the lone hit.

The inability of Musick to field and hit was due to the fact that seventeen girls were watching him with fixed eyes and piercing glances. Musick and his M sweater made quite a hit with the Athens girls and he got so conceited over the fact, that he wanted to race 'Spec' Cortner at the hotel. The funny part was that Musick won the race.

The work of Manager Turner at first base is desirable of mention for Porter handled 17 put outs and five assists in the two games and never made an error.

Burleson also pitched the second game until he was relieved by Bishop in the 7th inning.

Summary:

First Game:	R	H	E
Reserves	0	5	6
Athens	4	4	2

Batteries: Maryville Reserves: Burleson and McClung; Athens: Weisner and Jones.

Second game:	R	H	E
Reserves	0	1	3
Athens	8	6	1

Batteries: Maryville: Burleson, Bishop, and Ellis and McClung; Athens: Smith and Jones.

Those making the trip to Athens were: Coach A. M. Mintier, Capt. Joe Gamble, Manager Porter Turner, McClung, Burleson, Bishop, Godwin, Hawn, Riskey, Ellis, Musick, Poe and Cortner.

Miss Louise Sheddan and Miss Mary McSpadden while in Knoxville Monday, spent a few hours with Miss Manilla Ruble, who is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



Home Concert at Voorhees Chapel Tuesday Evening, May 1st

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Just why should a very few people make themselves generally abnoxious at a musical program? Of course, the reference is to the happenings at the program of Saturday evening. Perhaps you may not care for the music being given. But that does not in any sense release you from your duty to play fair with the other persons who do like the music and permit them to enjoy it.

* * * *

Our chapel services are being prefaced by a continually increasing number of distracting announcements. We have pointed out time after time that the Echo reaches each student each Friday of each week. Why do not Faculty and students alike use the Echo for the presentation of these announcements? Obviously such an arrangement has many advantages. Why not do it?

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Maryville College Glee Club in Fourth Annual Concert, May 1, 1923.

PROGRAM

Part One

The Sword of Ferrara - - *Bullard*
Cradle Song (after a Swedish Folk Tune) - - - - - *Saar*
Violin Obligato by Mr. Keen
Glee Club
Bass Solo—The King of the Deep am I - - - - - *Petrie*
Mr. Hamilton
The Postillion - - - - *Molloy*
I Heah de Voices Callin' - *Gaines*
Anderson, Sullinger, Keen, King
Violin Solo—Souvenir de Wieniawski - - - - - - - *Haesche*
Mr. Keen
Ma Little Banjo - - - - *Dichmont*
Cavalry Song - - - - *Brackett*
Glee Club

Part Two

Elite Polka - - - - - *Boardman*
Mr. Bannister
Reading - - - - *Selected*
Mr. Gauding
O Lovely Night (from Tales of Hoffman) - - - - *Offenbach*
Messrs. Keen, Bannister, Sullinger
Miss Gregg

Part Three

Hunting Song from Robin Hood - *DeKoven*
Tinker's Song
Glee Club
Violin Solos - - *Scotch Folk Songs*
Mr. Cowan
Bass Solo—Run on Home *Strickland*
Mr. Keen
Refined Specialties (Harmony Four) - - - - - - *Divers*
Marquis, Sullinger, McMurray, King
Snores - - - - - *Wildhack*
Mr. King
Roamin' in the Gloamin' - *Lauder*
When I was Twenty-one - *Lauder*
Mr. Cowan
Ill-Treated Il Trovatore (burlesque in one act)
Cast, in order of appearance
Sentry - - - Mr. King
Count - - Mr. Hamilton
Servant - - Mr. Sullinger
Leonora - - Mr. Marquis
Manrico - - - Mr. Keen
De Copah Moon - - - - *Shelley*
Old Maryville - - - - - *Hall*
Glee Club

PERSONELL

First Tenors—F. Raymond Anderson, James F. Chapman, Rollin H. Marquis, Harry L. Owen, Ray H. Sullinger.

Second Tenors—Thos. B. Cowan, Dewey W. Eitner, Virgil C. McClung, Howard H. Sullinger, E. Baxter Williams.

First Basses—Everett B. Jackson, Giles E. McGinley, Jean G. McMurray, Decatur F. Waddell.

Second Basses—Edward H. Hamilton, J. Alvin Keen, Robt. L. King.

Director and Pianist, Harriet L. Gregg; Reader, Harry H. Gauding; Cornetist, Harry E. Bannister; President, Robt. L. King; Graduate Manager, Prof. Edwin R. Hunter; Student Manager, August L. Johnston.

The Maryville College Players are in activity now. Although they have not appeared on the home stage yet, they nave prepared an evening's program and have appeared on the Lenoir City stage and also on the Polytechnic stage. Both performances were surely a success for the audiences were constantly in a mode of applause and laughter. The players are planning to make a number of trips and display their skill as performers on different stages. Among the places to be visited by them are Vestal, Alcoa and Newport.

Prof. R. F. Souter, a graduate of Hamilton College and until recently a member of the faculty of Haonver College lectured to the students of the Shakespeare and Browning classes, Wednesday. Prof. Souter's lectures were well received by every member of the two classes. Certainly Prof. Souter challenged those with a real interest in his subject to a more careful and idividual consideration of its phases.

Y. M. C. A.

Keep your eyes on the Juniors next Sunday, fellow-students, because your turn may come soon to take charge of the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. The Juniors are to be led by Othel Armstrong. You remember how well the 'Senior' meeting went? Well, this Junior bunch promise something even better than that in the way of an interesting program.

Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss Mary Sossoman shopped in Knoxville Monday.

CHRISTIAN ASS'NS

SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

When Jesus returned to his Faher, he left with his disciples a promise that he would send another Comforter, the Holy Spirit, who should take for his dwelling place the heart of the Christian. Some of us who are professed followers of Christ are prone to forget, at times, that we are the temple of the living God. Suppose the Master should return in the flesh to be your guest for a week, what would you think about during his visit? Would your conversation be about the same topics as it is ordinarily? What would you wear and how much time would you give to your personal appearance? Would the frequency, length, and content of your prayers be the same as usual?

Dorothy Dickerson, Pearl Tweed, Perle Lambertson and Ethel Swindler led the discussion of these and similar gripping questions at the meeting last Sunday. That they were of interest to all present is evident from the large number who took part in the meeting. Margaret Duke showed her ability as a leader by encouraging others to talk while saying very little herself.

Next Sunday's meeting is going to be a surprise that every one is sure to like, something unheard of before in the way of a Y. W. service, so don't miss it.

JUNIOR Y. W.

Beatrice Wilson was leader at a very interesting and helpful meeting last Sunday afternoon. In her talk she compared our lives to clocks showing us that the key to all these clocks is prayer. Dorothy Robinson talked to us about allowing ur clocks to run down, and Clara Robison brought out the fact that we often let our prayers take an unimportant place in our lives and thus the key becomes rusty. Margaret Gray made the last talk reminding us that we sometimes allow prayer to become a form and in doing this we make our keys not fit. An unsually interesting program is being planned for next Sunday. Come out and let's have a good meeting.

SENIOR SKETCHES

ETHEL SWINDLER

Miss Ethel Swindler is very well known to most of the students on the Hill just because of her cheerful disposition and willingness to do something for someone else. Her favorite type of boy or girl is those with the corners of their mouth turned UP. Ethel has been with us for four years and three of them were as a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She is going to teach next year but not like so many of the other members of our class she has some experience along that line. The Seniors will always have a warm spot in their hearts for her for our class could never have been the same without her.

ETHEL MAY DeHAVEN

Miss Ethel May DeHaven is from Osborn, Ohio and has spent four years at Maryville. Probably we all remember her best as the little girl in the book-room that takes our money when we pay our book rent. Ethel has had a multitude of honors and a multitude of jobs thrust upon her but when she gets peeved she pays Bill Arnold to do the talking for her. Her ambition for next year is to teach and to re-learn to cook. One thing you had better learn, Ethel, and that is how to express yourself when you get mad. You might not have Bill around sometime when you hit your finger pretty hard.

JESS D. WARRICK

A very lucky member of our class is Mr. Jess D. Warrick of Washington College, Tenn. When it comes to playing Fan-Tan he sure is in a class by himself. (Mason Mann can give you details on the subject). Jess is an Athenian and has been a member for three years. Next year he is to teach but his present ambition is to get into banking. There is one change he wants on the Hill that I think would satisfy all of us and that is a later breakfast hour. Go to it Jess, old boy, talk it up; we are all for you.

(Continued on page three)



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For information apply to

President James A. Kelso, Ph.D., D.D., LL. D.

SENIOR SKETCHES

(Continued from page two)

LENA MAE WILSON

Ladies and Gentlemen meet Miss Lena Mae Wilson. Her home is in Gallatin, Tenn. and she has spent three years in Maryville. Her ambition for next year is to teach and I am sure she will be a success. The thing she dislikes most about Maryville is the walks in rainy weather and during some of our recent young floods you could often hear that pet expression of hers, ''For the Love of Mike''.

W. CLYDE WILSON

Mr. W. Clyde Wilson is a member of our class that we are proud to claim. He was born in Woodbine, Pennsylvania but now claims Delta, Pennsylvania as his home. His life has been a varied one for in his time he has been a fisherman, carpenter, farmer, teacher and soldier. His present ambition is to be a minister, 'a workman that needth not to be ashamed' and with that goal before him he is to enter the Seminary next fall. Best o' Luck Clyde, we will always watch your life with interest.

HILDA SIMERLY

Have you ever heard that very eloquent phrase ''Heck Gee, sezs Pop''? Well, that little girl is a Senior. Her name is Miss Hilda Simerly and her home is in Okeava, Ohio. She is only five feet and two inches tall with a weight of 115 pounds so you can readily see why her pet peeve is 'being pushed about'. Hilda is to teach next year but there is one more thing that she wants our class to do and that is furnish enough money to put the fountain in good shape for succeeding generations. We admit that the lady has a very laudible purpose to put before the class and will give it our moral support.

GRACE AZALIA McNUTT

Grace Azalia McNutt, has lived in Maryville all of her life and we all agree that it is a good place to live, and wonder why some of us didn't find our way here sooner. Grace finished High School from the Maryville Preparatory Department four years ago. She is a member of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society, and they are truly proud to claim her, in their midst. She has great ambitions, ones that will lead her to travel over foreign lands, however next year she is planning to teach. She says her favorite type of boy is a good sport, perhaps its because she's such a good sport herself.

Line Hodges sure has tough luck. Her life is all a Gamble, and she rolled 'little Joe' the first time.

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BLUE RIDGE NEWS AND VIEWS





WHY NOT GO TO BLUE RIDGE THIS SUMMER?

BLUE RIDGE AND THE AVERAGE STUDENT

Nobody doubts that members of the Y Cabinets, future Association Secretaries, and all others of their like should go to Blue Ridge. This is taken for granted, just as it is assumed that teachers will attend normal school and Sky Pilots the Seminary. But what of the average student, preparing at Maryville for professional or business life— of what value will ten days at the summer conference be to him? There must be some good reason to draw hundreds of students from colleges all over the South—regardless of their present or future connection with Association work, and in spite of time lost from summer money-making— to swell the ranks of these conferences year after year.

It would seem that the result of the attraction of Blue Ridge for them is two-fold. In the first place they turn to the summer conference because they find it to be the gathering place of the cream of southern students. The men and women with vision and ideas—the students of today who will really be the leaders a short time from now, just naturally gravitate to these gatherings.

Then the second reason is that the classes, addresses, and interviews which are offered during this greatest of all student meets are such as to make every one who attends better, stronger, and broader, whatever his future vocation may be. A conference at Blue Ridge is to the average student somewhat as a college education is to the average man—he's sure to do better whatever he does because of it.

BLUE RIDGE AS AN INSPIRATION TO CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Blue Ridge was primarily established for the purpose of training Christian workers. To this end has it been situated in the beautiful North Carolinian mountains, and every attempt is made to get the fullest good from the natural beauties surrounding it. So, too, are the foremost leaders of Christian work of all kinds glad to direct and to cooperate with the people assembled there. One may go to Blue Ridge for almost any reason, but he never comes away without experiencing a broadening of vision, a strengthening of purpose, or perchance a new vision of world service waiting to be fulfilled. Whether one's work be well in progress, thoroughly planned for, or not yet conceived, Blue Ridge has a strengthening message for it.

The best of luck to you "Slim", while you are at Atlanta. Show them how to do track work.

Mr. Newman of Johnson City was the week-end guest of his daughter, Miss Fidelia Newman.

If Sara Kissed Cadden, would George Howl?

Athletics at Blue Ridge

Athletics in a ten day conference? Sure Mike! You men that are as swift footed as Achilles come to Blue Ridge and show your prowess in the races there; or if you crave baseball and consider yourself a George Sisler, you won't lack the opportunity to swat the pill and advance your team towards the pennant. All you who are as graceful and agile as sea nymphs can perform in the crystal waters of the large open air pool; or if you aspire to be a Tilden or a Mallory, there are a dozen splendid courts on which to practice and a tournament in which to match your skill with the best in Dixie. But you say you aren't a duck to flop about in water; or a dog to be interested in tracks. Very well, sweetness, just hop along anyway and get in on the volley ball or try your luck with the basket tossers.

Mr. La Fon Weeks of Charleston Tennessee was the week-end guest of his sister, Miss Margaret Weeks.

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 4, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

ATHLETICS

''Rookie'' Mathews Holds Famous Praying Colonels To Four Hits.

Maryville defeated Centre College 4 to 3 Monday afternoon at Danville, Ky. The feature of the game was the pitching of Mathews, who held the Praying Colonels to four safe hits. (Watch out, U. T.)

The Orange and Garnet Highlanders touched Hicks, who started for Centre, for three hits and three runs in the first inning.

From reports received from the squad at Danville, this was the hardest fought game of the season and the result was in doubt until the last man was out.

Batteries: Maryville— Mathews and Williams. Centre— Hicks, Holland and Miller.

Centre Cops Second Game 7-1

The Highlanders lost the second game to Centre College at Danville, Ky. Score was 7 to 1. Reports from the team are to the effect that Acton pitched a great game but was unable to overcome the opposition offered by the Praying Colonels.

Batteries:

Maryville: Acton and Williams, McCarroll. Centre: Hicks and Miller.

Transylvania 4, Maryville 9

A meager report from the Transylvania game at Lexington, Ky. was that Maryville won by the score of 9 to 4. Burleson pitched for the Highlanders. Good Boy, Burly, we know you've got the stuff.

Track Meet With Centre Saturday

Coach Bond's track men will engage the praying colonels of Centre College in a dual track meet Saturday afternoon. This promises to be the banner event of the track season as Centre has a highly touted track team.

''Slim'' McGinley and Templin are the two outstanding stars of the Highlanders. Slim will be counted on to break the tape in the dashes and hurdles and Templin in the distance runs.

Coach Bond will enter the following men in events:

Dashes: McGinley and Rohre.

Hurdles: McGinley and Holland.

iDstance runs: Templin and Sanchez.

Middle distance runs: Bob King, Jimmie King, and Brown.

Broad and high jump: Bob King, Justice and Horton.

Weights: Thrower, Hamilton, Edsall, and Robinette.

Javelin: ''Bax'' Williams.

Pole Vault: Milling and Holland.

U. T. Again Rained Out

Fer the third consecutive time, rain caused the Maryville-U. T. game to be called off. The game was to have been played on Shield-Watkins field at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and although the Highlanders reached the Tennessee gymnasium, that was as far as Jupiter Pluvius would permit them to go.

The date for the first game has been arranged for May 14th at Maryville. The second game is to be played May 17th at Shields-Watkins field. In the case of a tie, the third game will be played on neutral grounds, probably at Caswell Park in Knoxville.

Reserves Defeat Maryville Hi

The Maryville College Reserves defeated Maryville High School Tuesday afternoon by the score of 9 to 4. The game was loosely play-

(Continued on page two)

JR.-SR. BANQUET

Upper Classmen Enjoy Banquet at Montvale Springs.

It will be remembered that the Junior-Senior banquet of last year was held at the Hotel St. James in Knoxville, but the affair of last Friday evening given at our own Montvale Springs Hotel left nothing to be desired in any respect. There were about one hundred and fifty present. The large dining room was massed with hemlock branches with brilliant butterflies suspended; the tables were centered with mirrors outlined with mosses which reflecting the lights and butterflies presented quite a dazzling picture. The bon-bon holders were bird nests placed in forked sticks upon which butterflies balanced, an alluring scene for city tired eyes. Ginger cocktails were served in the summer house which was also attractively decorated with hemlock branches, and proceeding to the dining room the following menu was served:

Ginger Cocktail Pimento Canapes
Radishes Nuts

Veal a la Maintenon
Maitre d' Hotel Potatoes
Asparagus in Pastry Shells

Jellied Cherries Dinner Rolls
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Noisette Crisps

French Ice Cream Crushed Strawberries
Gateau de Fantaisie

Cafe Noir

Professor Knapp was an ideal toastmaster introducing the following speakers: Miss Margaret McKinney who toasted the Seniors, Mr. Charles Ellis, class president responding; Miss Martha Mae Boyer, The Mountains, Miss Sarah Witherington giving the response; Mr. Othel Armstrong, We'll get you yet, Mr. R. A. N. Wilson responding; Miss Caldwell gave the Goodnight, closing a program of most witty and most wise sayings, and an evening of rare enjoyment.

SENIOR PARTY

On April 25th, the home of Dr. Wilson was the scene of an unusually gay affair.—Just another Senor party—? Yes, but not only, for there was just as many underclassmen as seniors.

The open party was a great success for all nature was in tune to this gaiety. There was never a place more glorious than Dr. Wilson's yard in the moonlight. And judging from the shadows that flitted in and out, it was realized too.

After an hour of this joy in the moonlight, the air grew chill and the strollers sauntered in, to the fire.

The track meet held between Harvard Yale, Princeton and Maryville was close, but of course Maryville came out victorious.

The eats which are always climatic points at senior parties, were not otherwise on this occasion. When the eats had disappeared and everywhere there was silent satisfaction—a loving cup was brought forth and presented to the captain of the team of Maryville College.

MUSIC GRADUATES ENTERTAINED

April had a very delightful ending for at least twelve girls. On Monday morning Miss Edna Kimble gave a breakfast hike in honor of the piano graduates, Misses Kathleen Enloe, Lilah Hembree, Sallee Huffaker and Virginia Stribling. The hike to McIlvaine woods served as a splendid apetizer. After breakfast a trip through 'Lover's Lane' and to the 'Haunted House' completed the entertainment. The other guests were: Misses, Rankin, Taylor, Dickerson, Stivers, Greene, Fain and Brown.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Annual Concert of Tuesday Most Popular Number of The Year.

The Annual Glee Club Concert on last Tuesday evening was one that will not soon be forgotten. Such talent as was shown by the participants in this event is rare.

First, the Glee Club as a whole merits commendation. Their numbers all being of a classical nature showed great expertness and skill which was a proof of careful and faithful practice.

Mr. Hamilton's Bass solos, ''The Two Grenadiers'' also ''On The Road to Mandalay'' were greatly appreciated by the listeners. All through his selections he seemed to hold the audience spell-bound with his mighty voice.

As usual the quartet, Messrs. Anderson, Sullinger, Keen and King delighted their audience. The two interesting selections which they sang were ''The Postillion'' and ''I Heah de oices Callin'.''

The violin solo from the Opera Wagner's Lohengrin as played by Mr. Keen deserves an important place in the selections of the evening.

Everyone welcomes Mr. Bannister to the stage. His ''Elite Polka'' by Boardman was unusually interesting. His pure tones and artistic finish are always predominant.

''Variety is the Spice of Life'', so a bit of spice was inserted here. Mr. Gauding read ''The Cremation of Sam McGee'' by Robert W. Service. Not only do we find ''June'' a star in Maryville plays but he proved himself an interesting and entertaining reader.

''O Lovely Night'' (From Tales of Hoffman) as rendered by the Glee Club Orchestra, Messrs. Keen, Bannister, Sullinger and Miss Gregg, was very impressive and interesting.

Who built the Ark? If you shouldn't happen to *Noah* you might ask the (Harmony Four) Messrs. Marquis, Sullinger, McMurray and King, they seem to be very familiar with this particular portion of the Bible. They soon convinced the audience of this knowledge too. Their Refined Specialties succeeded in opening the eyes of the very sleepiest.

At least we know that Mr. King has one outstanding talent. Surely no one realized that there were so many different types of snores. The quality of this work gave evidence of hours of faithful practice.

Mr. Cowan's vocal selections 'Roamin' in the Gloamin'' and 'When I was Twenty-one', also the Scotch Folk Songs, Mother Machree and others as he played them on his one string violin were all very important features of the Glee Club Concert. Scotty's interpretation of these songs gave the audience a clearer conception of the Scotch customs and dialect.

Ill-Treated Il Trovatore, we must admit was ill-treated. This little burlesque in one act was quite amusing in several respects and was very clever as a whole.

The Glee Club made their last appearance in which they sang ''De Coppah Moon''. They concluded with our ''Dear Old Maryville''.

The Glee Club Concert was one of the most important and entertaining events of the entire school year. Every student looks forward with pleasure, all year to May 1st. which is the Glee Club's established date of performance.

Miss Gregg deserves highest

(Continued on page two)

MAY DAY FETE

Baldwin Lawn Becomes Fairyland for The Coronation of The Queen of May.

A long time ago, when you and I still believed in fairies,—before the chilly atmosphere of our grown-up wisdom had banished them to a happier star, it was the custom once each year, in the merrie month of May, for the elves and fairies, the dwarfs and sprites, and the other Little People of the forest to come out from their sylvan haunts to dance and frolic on the green in honor of the winsome Queen of May, who chose her king and donned her crown that day.

The Y. W. C. A. girls, being wise in their day and generation know that even the most skeptical of Human Folk cherish a scret hope that some time they may be able to pass the gates of the enchanted forest and surprise the Woodland Folk in the midst of their elfin glee. And so, willing to satisfy this universal curiosity, they planned the May Day Fete that was held on Baldwin Lawn last Monday.

After a musical prelude that left the spectators thrilling with the certainty that something wonderful was about to happen, the Queen's attendants, familiarly known as Misses Standish, Heiskell, Franklin, Biles and Ellis, each with her chosen knight, entered and formed a group about the throne. Next came the Queen herself, borne in a chair of state and attended by her maid of honor and her two petite train bearers. The Queen is known to her friends as Miss Mary McSpadden, her maid of honor goes by the name of Alice McAnulty, and her train bearers are the little Misses Minnie and Marian Huddleston.

When the Queen had taken her place, a king's son, known in every day life as Mr. Alvin Keen, entered in the guise of a wandering minstrel, hoping to see the Queen. While he waited he drew such witching strains from his violin that all the Little People were charmed from their hiding places in the greenwood. First came a woodland sprite, otherwise Virginia Sting, who danced in time to the music, then played her harp, which was brought her by another sprite, Ruth McMurray.

Then the minstrel's music brought forth a troop of goblins, who sang and there performed their elfin antics on the green. Soon the music called out all the bolder among the fairies, and those present were allowed to watch a ''really-truly'' fairy dance. Next came the dwarfs, queer looking little old men with very red noses and long gray beards, dressed in green and with hatchets in their hands. We heard it whispered that they are the children of some of our town friends every day except May Day. After a drill they had learned in Elfland, the dwarfs told how they had prepared and set up the May Pole for the pleasure of the Queen of May.

After the dwarfs came the May pole dance, by another company of fairies. As the graceful figures in green and white wove the ribbons in and out in time to the music, and accompanied by the tinkling of the tiny bells they wore on their fet, fairyland seemed a fact and not a fancy. The roses, unable to resist the witchery of the minstrel's music, sent out four of their number to render a tribute of song.

The music grew sweeter and more compelling until the Queen stepped down from her throne and moved

(Continued on page two)

GRADUATE RECITALS

Recital of Monday Evening by Miss Walker, Pianist and Miss Dorn, Reader.

Miss Walker's opening number Etude Artistique was a brilliant beginning for the delightful program which followed, giving evidence of her splendid technical ability contrasting with the lovely Valse of Chopin which followed it.

The Intermezzo by Teschetizky usually so dreaded by musicians because of the heavied technical demand necessary in its rendition was masterfully rendered and artistically interpretated.

The Dream of Love by Liszt is probably one of the most universally loved and appreciated of all the compositions of this master. Miss Walker brought out in a beautiful way the singing quality necessary in the interpretating of this composition.

The Etude by Mendelssohn with its Arpeggio effects in the right hand against the melody in the left is a beautiful evidence of this composer's skill in passage work. Miss Walker intepreted the study with much feeling and art. Her Dance of Gnomes by Liszt capricious and playful was the crowning evidence of her wide range of her technical execution and interpretative power. This number made a brilliant and effective close for this very delightful program.

The Expression Department is justly proud of Miss Ethel Dorn who delighted a large audience last Monday evening with her graduation recital. When she first came out on the stage she won the admiration of her audience by her pleasant manner and friendly attitude. Then her audience was further pleased by her impersonation of sweet Pierette and her baby. After this successful beginning the interest in her readings did not lesson until her last word was spoken.

Miss Dorn's work in expression has certainly been a success and as we watch her in the years to come we will see and hear even greater success as she continues her profession as a reader in which she is so very talented.

Fourth Recital To Be By Miss Enloe, Pianist; Miss Gollmar, Reader.

Three Graduate Recitals have already been given this year and there are only two remaining. The fourth and next to the last Recital will occur Monday evening, May 7th. presenting Miss Kathleen Enloe, graduate in piano and Miss Louise Gollmar, graduate in Expression.

These girls are both well know on the Hill by their frequent appearances in various events that have been presented in the chapel.

Miss Enloe has an artistic finish and a calmness of poise that is not common to every performer.

Miss Gollmar may be remembered by her role as Cora in ''Clarenec'', in the Alpha Sigma Midwinter and as ''Amy'' in 'Little Women'' the Theta Epsilon Midwinter.

Miss Enloe's program will consist of the following numbers:

Praebedium Op. 10, No. 1, MacDowell
Japanese Etude - - - Poldini
Shepherd's Hey - - - Grainger
Fantasia - - - - - - Mozart
Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2 - - - Chopin
Polonaise - - - MacDowell

Miss Gollmar will read to us the familiar story, 'Just David'' by Eleanor H. Porter.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY TH.
Marian Davies in ADAM AND EVA. Also an Educational Comedy, 'Tis The Bull.

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH.
Tom Mix in ARABIA. Also First Episode of 'The Oregon Trail'.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 7TH AND 8TH.
Charles Chaplin in 'The Pilgrim' Also Kinograms.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9TH.
Priscilla Dean in THE FLAME OF LIFE. Also a Chester Comedy, ANY OLD RAGS.

THURSDAY, MAY 10TH.
A George Melford Production 'JAVA HEAD' with Learice Joy, Jaculine Logan, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, and Albert Roscoe Also Larry Semon in 'The Counter Jumper'.

—COMING—
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 14TH AND 15TH
Booth Tarkington's Masterpiece, THE FLIRT.

Our friends the Seniors once again remind us that Commencement is near. Their caps and gowns certainly do enable them to play their role of seniors much better.

Glee Club Concert

(Continued from page one)

praise for the faithful and unfailing efforts she has put forth in the continuous training of the young men that were responsible for this great event.

The editorial staff of the Echo has for its new athletic editor Mr. Ned Stewart. Mr. Stewart's best recommendation is his work. Glance at his able treatment of the athletic events of the week and you will agree with us that he is an excellent athletic editor.



EUGENE STANBERY
Agent

Reserves Defeat Maryville Hi

(Continued from page one)

ed throughout and both teams had five errors marked against them. Ted Hawn, pitching for the Reserves, was touched for nine safe hits but the hits were scattered and only counted for four runs. He allowed two passes and struck out seven men. Delaney, pitching for Maryville High, allowed ten safe hits but most of these were bunched and counted for nine runs. He walked six men and struck out eleven.

Manager Turner was the leading slugger of the day, securing a triple and two singles out of four times at bat.

McMurray also had his eye on the old ball, securing a triple and a double out of three times at bat.

McClung got two nice singles, Hawn a two-base hit and Gamble and Musick each contributed a single.

For Maryville High, Bogle, Delaney, and Wallace each got two singles while Bird, Blankenship and McCall got a single each.

Summary:	R	H	E
Reserves	9	10	5
Maryville High	4	9	5

Batteries:
Reserves: Hawn and McClung, Turner.
Maryville High: Delaney and Wallace.

McGinley Represents M. C. At Georgia Tech. Relays

Slim McGinley represented the Orange and Garnet at the Georgia Tech. relay games, held in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday. Although Slim did not win any first or second places, still he made a creditible showing, taking into consideration the fact that the fastest men of the largest southern colleges were entered in the meet.

Slim was unfortunate in as much as he drew three of the fastest runners at the meet for his heat in the preliminary race. He was running against Red Baron of Georgia Tech., Anderson of Georgia Tech., and Chandler of Clemson College. Chandler was the winner of the final in the one hundred yard dash.

In the High Hurdles, Slim also drew the winner in the final, Brunson of Mississippi A. and M. College. Slim came out third in the preliminary but in as much as only the first two were qualified, therefore he was not eligible for the final.

Coach Bond accompanied McGinley to Atlanta. They left Thursday night and went to Chattanooga and from there drove through to Atlanta. Both report a fine time.

Watch Slim go in the meet with Centre College Saturday. We are all behind you Slim, Old Boy.

MAY DAY FETE

(Continued from page one)

toward the player. She too had fallen under his spell, and had chosen him for her King. When they reached the throne, he crowned her with a wreath made of Spring's brightest blossoms.

The festival closed with an elfin chorus by all the Fairy Folk, then the King and Queen went back to their forest retreat. To appear no more for a whole year.

MARYVILLE WINS HERE BUT LOSES AT BEREA

The last Forensic contest of the debate season, between Maryville and Berea, was held Saturday, April 28th. This debate may easily be conceded to be the hottest fight of the season. The question debated was that of the adoption of a Parliament Cabinet form of Government by the United States.

Maryville's team on the home floor consisted of "Bill" Arnold and Verton Queener. Both men were veteran debaters of two seasons or more and the way they handled that "ever ready line" defies description. Needless to say they won an unanimous decision.

Maryville's team at Berea consisted of R. A. N. Wilson and David King. David is a veteran of two years and R. A. N. proved to have all the ear marks of one

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 11, 1923 — NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

THE ATHLETICS OF THE WEEK

CENTRE TRACK MEN DEFEAT MARYVILLE

The praying Colonels of Centre College, by taking first place in eleven of the fourteen events and adding an additional five points by copping the mile relay, defeated the Orange and Garnet Speed artists by the score of 81 to 49.

The meet was oringinally scheduled to be held on the Maryville College track but on account of the heavy rains of the two days before, it was transferred at the last minute to Shield-Waktins field at the University of Tennessee.

The outstanding star of the meet for Maryville was Slim McGinley who was also high point man, scoring 17 points. He was first in both hurdles races and second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and third in in the high jump.

Berryman and Kimball were the two stars for Centre, Berryman winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the quarter mile run. Kimball won first place in the mile and half-mile and ran one lap in the relay race.

Sanchez took first place in the two mile run and with McGinley taking first places in the low and high hurdles, were the only three firsts that the Highlanders could capture.

Results:

100 yard Dash—Berryman, Centre 1st.; McGinley, Maryville, 2nd.; Miller Centre, 3rd; Time 10 1-5.

Mile run—Kimball, Centre, 1st.; King, Maryville, 2nd.; Templin, Maryville, 3rd.; Time 4 min. 49 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Berryman, Centre, 1st.; McGinley, Maryville, 2nd.; Rohre, Maryville, 3rd.; Time 22 3-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump— Leonard, Centre, 1st.; Miller, Centre, 2nd.; Hortin, Maryville, 3rd.; Distance 20' 9".

Javelin— Sharon, Centre, 1st.; Williams, Maryville 2nd.; Hamilton, Maryville, 3rd.; Distance 137' 8"

120 Yard High Hurdles—McGinley, Maryville, 1st.; Mountjoy, Centre, 2nd.; Time 16 4-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Berryman, Centre, 1st.; J. King, Maryville, 2nd.; Brown, Maryville, 3rd.; Time 53 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—McGinley, Maryville, 1st.; Leonard, Centre 2nd.; Rohre, Maryville, 3rd.; Time 26 4-5 seconds.

16 Pound Shot Put—Gordy, Centre, 1st.; Leonard, Centre, 2nd.; Thrower, Maryville 3rd.; Distance 38', 8 1-2".

Pole Vault— Mountjoy, Centre, 1st.; Milling, Maryville, 2nd.; Sharon, Centre, 3rd.; Height 9' 9¼.

Half Mile—Kimball, Centre, 1st.; King, Maryville, 2nd.; Simmons, Centre, 3rd.; Time 2 min. 7 2-5 s.

Discus—Gordy, Centre, 1st.; Leonard, Centre, 2nd.; Robinette, Maryville, 3rd.; Distance 111' 6".

Two Mile Run—Sanchez, Maryville, 1st.; Templin, Maryville, 2nd.; Hughes, Centre, 3rd.; Time 11 min. 19 4-5 sec.

Running High Jump—Mountjoy, Centre, 1st.; Leonard, Centre, 2nd.; McGinley, Maryville, 3rd.; Height 5', 9 1-4".

One Mile Relay—Centre, 1st.; Maryville, 2nd.; Time 3 min., 39 sec.

FRED HOPE FUND DRIVE NEXT WEDNESDAY

To be presented by R. O. Franklin a classmate of Fred Hope. This is one of the finest traditions of the College. Let's put this drive over the top, and make it a record one.

SUMMARY OF KENTUCKY TRIP

Coach Honaker and his baseball team returned Saturday morning from a five day trip through Kentucky. They won three games and lost two. Those making the trip with Coach Honaker were Captain Sneed, Manager Partee, Williams, Mathews, Acton, Burleson, Ruble, Shanks, Riskey, McCall, Watkins, and McCarrol.

The first game on the trip was with Centre College at Danville, Ky. "Rookie" Mathews, pitching for the Highlanders, held Centre to four hits and Maryville emerged victorious by the score of 4 to 3.

Box Score:

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Partee, 2b.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Ruble, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1	0
Williams, c.	4	0	0	12	1	0
Watkins, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mathews, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Riskey, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	4	6	27	12	1

Centre:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lemon, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Leathers, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	2
Bond, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weeks, s.s.	4	1	1	0	3	1
Covington 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Miller, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Balance, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Hicks, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holland, p.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Snoddy, l.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	4	27	10	5

Score by innings:										Total
Maryville	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	4
Centre	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—3

Summary: Hits— Sneed, Shanks, Partee, Ruble (2), McCall, Leathers, Weeks, Covington, and Miller. Sacrifice Hits: Sneed, Partee, Lemon, and Weeks. Base on balls: off Mathews 1; off Hicks 0; off Holland 2; Strike Outs: by Mathews 12; by Holland 6.

The second game of the trip was also with Centre and Centre won 7 to 1. Acton pitched a good game but was touched safely for twelve hits.

Box Score:

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	4	0	0	1	6	1
Partee, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ruble, 1b.	3	0	0	14	0	0
Williams, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Watkins, r.f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
McCall, c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Acton, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
*Riskey, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Mathews	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	2	24	15	1

Centre:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lemon, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Leathers, 1b.	2	2	1	14	0	0
Bond, l.f.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Weeks, s.s.	5	1	2	1	7	0
Covington, 2b.	5	2	3	3	5	0
Miller, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Balome, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Collins, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Hicks, p.	5	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	37	7	12	27	16	5

Score by innings:										Total
Maryville	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	
Centre	1	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	—7	

Summary: Hits— Watkins, McCall, Lemons, Leathers, Bond (2), Weeks (2), Covington (3), Miller, Balome and Collins. Base on balls:

(Continued on page three)

GRADUATE RECITAL

Miss Enloe, Pianist; Miss Gollmar, Reader.

Miss Louise Gollmar's appearance in her graduate recital in expression was a delight to a very large audience. She has appeared many times before on the chapel stage and always she has won the admiration of the audience by her natural talent as an actress. In her reading of "Just David" she even surpassed her established ability and we may say it was her master piece. Her impersonation of David and the pictures of different events of his life seemed so real that tears filled the eyes of many who listened and then with a bit of humor the tears disappeared and laughter filled their places. For forty-five minutes Miss Gollmar held the attention and interest of her audience which proves her unusual excellence as a reader.

Miss Enloe's first number was a Praeludium by MacDowell. The very dramatic introduction of this piece is followed by a quiet movement through which the melody is carried by the left hand and Miss Enloe brought out to splendid effect the beautiful tone work required in the Praeludium.

One of the very popular numbers on Musical programs at the present time is the Japanese Etude by Poldini. This number seems filled with the very laughter and joy of the people in the land of Cherry Blossoms. It is capriccious and playful and requires much lightness and delicacy of technique which Miss Enloe did with exquisite art reflecting beautifully the mood of the composition.

The Shepherd's Hey by Percy Grainger is taken from one of the old English Morris dances. These tunes are still danced by teens of "Morris Men" decked out with bells and quaint ornaments to the music of fiddle and pipe in some of the Agricultural districts of Northern England. The tune of Shepherd's Hey is very well known throughout England. The word "Hey" devoting a particular figure in Morris dancing. The great American painist Percy Grainger has made a striking success of this and other British folk songs and dances. Miss Enloe interpreted this with much enthusiasm and understanding of the nature of the composition and its background.

Her heaviest number was the Fantasia and Sonata XVIII by Mozart. This classic composition requires an intelligent understanding and appreciation of the best in music to bring out the beauty which Mozart music should express. Miss Enloe demonstrated her ability not only to interpret a classic intelligently and correctly but also lent to it the warmth and color to make this long and difficult number interesting. Her phrasing was clear cut and artistic throughout all the changing moods of the Fantasia.

How an audience responds to the music of Chopin! In nothing does he express himself more beautifully than in this Nocturne. Even the uneducated musically rise to an appreciation of this exponent of the more modern music. This exquisite Nocturne Op. 9 No. 2 reflects most truly the spirit of the night. Its lovely melody makes a peculiar demand upon the listener while he marvels at the beauty of the more highly embellished phrases which Miss Enloe handled with such delightful art that one forgot technique in the appreciation of the

(Continued on page three)

FORENSIC SEASON OF 1923

A REVIEW OF THE DEBATES; AND THE GRADUATING DEBATERS.

The 1923 Forensic Season at Maryville has been marked by a considerable extension of the program of interscholastic debate and oratory. Two notable new features have been (1) the first debate tour ever made by a Maryville team and, (2) the revival of the Tennessee Oratorical League with Vanderbilt University, The University of the South, Chattanooga University, Cumberland University, and Maryville College as the membership.

Perhaps nothing in the recent history of debate on the Hill has created more interest on the part of every one in forensic activities than the debate trip made by our team in the latter part of March. The Echo has already given a full account of the trip.

The season opened with the traditional girls' debate with the Tusculum coeds. This debate was of unusual interest because of the question: Intercollegiate athletics should be abolished. The home teams won the decisions in both cases. The Maryville girls presented excellently prepared cases at both ends of the line.

The trip with its five-debate itinerary came next on the season's program. Losses by 2 to 1 verdicts to Carson and Newman, King, and Wake oFrest, were followed by unanimous victories over Presbyterian College and Newberry.

The second debate at home was the men's dual debate with Tusculum. This debate was also divided with the home teams winning. Government ownership of coal mines was the proposition discussed.

The dual debate with Milligan came next and was another 50-50 affair except that in this case both home teams lost. The proposition discussed was the Soldiers' Bonus bill.

A new opponent, Berea College furnished the last debate of the season. Again the decisions were divided, both home teams winning. The debate here was one of the best ever staged on the Hill.

On April 6, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League Oratorical Contest was held here with five colleges entered. Edward Cornelius, our orator was accorded second honors. Mr. Hale of Carson and Newman was first place man.

Leslie Poe represented Maryville in the Tennessee Oratorical Contest at Lebanon on May 4. Reports credit Mr. Poe with an excellent performance. The Vanderbilt orator won first prize and the University of Chattanooga man second. This contest will be held here next year.

So much for the events of the season. For the first time in several years we have a balance of victories against us. Alibis are bad form, and furthermore we have none. The season's record is, after all, a creditable one. Nine of the thirteen debates were held on foreign floors. Only one question debated was a genuinely two-sided proposition but, in spite of this, our teams fought valiantly and the closeness of the battles is indicated by the fact that of the thirty-nine judges' votes for the season, 21 were favorable to us and 18 were cast for our opponents.

Next year is before us. And those of us who believe Maryville has a right to a place in the forensic sun are ambitious for a strong schedule and some earnest work. Plans are under way for the holding a forensic meet to determine the forensic championship of East Tennessee, and hopes are high that we may be able to send a debate team to the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta. These are some of the plans now a-brew for next year. It is all vision yet, however, and its fulfillment will depend in a large measure on the number of recruits who enlist for forensic honors and in the sort of platform talent which next fall will disclose.

Ten veteran debaters will be lost by graduation in June: Two girls and eight boys. Their places will have to be filled by enthusiastic volunteers if the old records are to be kept alive and Maryville continues her present forensic traditions.

The record of the ten seniors follows. In addition to the ten who have actually represented Maryville in debate, five other Seniors may properly be counted as members of the forensic fraternity. Emery Fritz was an alternate last year on the team debating against Milligan, and Ruth Allen, Annarine Atkins, Ruth Gamble and J. Lynn McClung were all members of the girls' team which was preparing to debate Elon College only to have their hopes dashed by Elon's cancellation of the debate.

SENIOR DEBATERS

Armstrong, Ralph A., 1920 Affirmative alternate vs L. M. U.; 1921, Affirmative vs. Carson and Newman at Jefferson City, lost; 1922, Negaitve Captain vs. Milligan at home, won; 1923, Affirmative vs. Carson and Newman at Jefferson City, lost; Affirmative vs. King at Bristol, lost; Negative vs. Presbyterian College of South Carolina at Clinton, won. 1922-23 President of Forensic League P. K. D.

Arnold, Herrick R. 1920, Affirmative vs. Tusculum at home, won; 1921, appointed affirmative captain vs. Tusculum, prevented from debating by illness; 1922, affirmative vs Roanoke at Roanoke, won; 1923, Negative captain vs. Berea at home, won. P. K. D.

Buffat, Roy S. 1921, Negaitve vs. Tusculum at home, won; 1922, affiramtive alternate vs. Tusculum; 1923, affirmative vs. Milligan at Miligan, won. P. K. D.

Cox, Henry C. 1922, Negative alternate vs. Roanoke; 1923, Negaitve captain vs. Milligan at home, lost.

DeHaven, Ethel M. 1921, Negative vs. Tusculum at home, won; 1922, affirmative captain vs. Tusculum at Tusculum, won; 1923, appointed affirmative captain vs. Elon at Elon, debate cancelled. 1922-23 President of Girls' Forensic League. P. K. D.

Poe, G. Leslie. 1921, Second place in Second Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League Oratorical Contest at Carson and Newman; 1922, Affirmative vs. Roanoke at Roanoke, won; 1923, Negative captain vs. Tusculum at home, won; Represented Maryville in Tennessee Oratorical Contest at Cumberland University. P. K. D.

Rankin, Reva E. 1921 Negative alternate vs. Tusculum; 1922, Affirmaitve vs. Tusculum at Tusculum, won. P. K. D.

Stanbery, Eugene W. 1922, Negative vs. Tusculum at home, won; 1923, Affirmative captain vs. Milligan at Milligan, won. P. K. D.

Wilson, R. A. N. 1923, affirmative vs Berea at Berea, lost.

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

The value of the Blue Ridge Conferences has been ably presented by the Y officers by means of the Echo, motion pictures and speakers. How about being a part of Maryville's delegation?

* * * *

If the College had a radio-telephonic station installed in the chapel the Glee Club would not have to go away to give their excellent programs, our chapel speakers could be heard, etc., etc. Why not?

* * * *

The Y intends the reading room for the benefit of every fellow. Use it. Yet at the sam etime remember that the other fellow desires its use also. Let's cooperate with the Y in the upkeep of this reorganized reading room.

* * * *

One of the ideas of the Student Council seems to be a neat campus. Our biggest eye-sore is the fountain. Why not let it help to make our campus more beautiful, thus giving the student some incentive to help beautify the campus.

* * * *

THE CHILHOWEAN

You may be interested to know that the 1923 Chilhowean is completed and will be delivered to the Junior Class Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. However, the books will not be delivered to the student body until all accounts are settled. Most classes and clubs have paid for their space but a few still owe all or part on their pages. This must be paid now. Remember that the Chilhowean cost a lot of money and that the Junior Class consists of students just like yourself. They can or at least they have paid their own bills but they can not and, you have no right to expect them to pay your bills. If you owe your class or club dues you may be sure that your class or club is in debt and that you will be withholding the book not only from yourself but from your classmates and friends who have paid. Your part is small but it is a debt just as your board or doctor bill is a debt. Pay now and avoid further delay or publicity.

We wish to express our thanks to the Expression Department for the help in arranging the May Day program. We realize that words are futile in showing our appreciation to Mrs. West, who always so willingly and unselfishly offers her aid Her loving help enables us to do many things we could not accomplish unaided and her compensation can never be complete.

—The Y. W.

Perhaps they call it the 'almighty dollar' because it takes an almighty lot of hustling around to get hold of 'em.

The Forensic Season of 1923

(Continued from page one)

Wilson, W. Clyde. 1921, Negative alternate vs. Carson and Newman; 1922, Negative vs. Milligan at home, won; 1923, Affirmative vs. Tusculum at Tusculum, lost.

THE SEASON'S SCORE SHEET

	Home	*Abroad*
March 12—Maryville girls vs. Tusculum	won, 3-0	Lost, 1-2
March 15—Maryville vs. Carson and Newman		Lost, 1-2
March 16—Maryville vs. King		Lost, 1-2
March 19—Maryville vs. Wake Forest		Lost, 1-2
March 21—Maryville vs. Presbyterian of S. C.		Won, 3-0
March 22—Maryville vs. Newberry		Won, 3-0
March 26—Maryville vs. Tusculum	won, 2-1	Lost, 0-3
April 20—Maryville vs. Milligan	Lost, 1-2	Won, 2-1
April 28—Maryville vs. Berea	won, 3-0	Lost, 0-3
Total Debates Won 6	Total Favorable Judges	21
Total Debates Lost 7	Total Unfavorable Judges	19

THETA EPSILON

Theta girls little dreamed that they would attend two chapel exercises Saturday, but those that came to Society had that pleasure. We had a young man to speak in chapel that morning and Mrs. Wichalas Gasilino (Sue Veazey) spoke in chapel that evening at Theta. Her subject was Scotland and her talk was made more impressive by the old Scotch songs that the Theta chorus sang. However, Dean Barnes (Susan Carson) and Professor Orr (Mary Biles) didn't seem to approve of the costumes of the chorus, and advised them to consult Miss Molly. We wonder if they did this.

Girls, don't forget Theta next Saturday night.

BAINONIAN

The girls of Bainonian were glad to meet after the two weeks' vacation and were agreeably surprised to find quite distinguished company present. Miss Ethel DeHaven, a Senior with literary tendencies introduced the visitor, Mr. Geoffrey Chaucer, writer of Canterbury Tales. She neglected telling us all about his ma and pa, and interesting things like how many times he was married, but impressed upon our mind that he "shuffled off this mortal coil" ninety-two years before Columbus discovered America, and that he wrote Canterbury Tales. She explained that a long time ago, before the matter evoluted so far, people used to get pricked so hard by their consciences that they started right off to church to repent. Canterbury Tales is the collection of stories told by the people going to the shrine of Becket. Now the knight, the prioress, and the priest consented to tell us their tales and made their appearance in order.

In this program we found satisfaction for our romantic, supernatural and moral likes—to say nothing of the musical number which balanced the program so well.

Would you like to come this Saturday night and live over the memories of your early school days?

CABINET BANQUET

Covers were laid for seventy, in the Home Economics rooms in Science Hall. The eats were prepared and served by the Teacher's Training Class of the Home Ec. Department. May they live long and prosper! The menu was as follows:

Veal Birds
Green Beans New Potatoes
Dinner Rolls

Tomato Cheese Salad
Saratoga Flakes

Apricot Ice Devil's Food Cake
Coffee Nuts

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray were the hosts, and Dr. McMurray acted as toastmaster. The Y. W. C. A. was toasted by Roy Buffat, and response was made by Dorothy Winters. Katherine Wilson then proposed the Y. M. C. A., and Sam Franklin replied. The Junior Y. W. was the subject of Mary Robison's speech, to which her successor as Junior President, Alice Robison, replied. Mrs. McMurray gave the Good-Night toast. Her message was, "Do the biggest thing you can; you always can if you think you can."

Our idea of a kill-joy is the fellow who has already started to predict hard times for 1924 because it's a presidential year.

"What do you think of that joke?"

"A bit shady, I should say."

"Well, no wonder, I wrote it under a tree."

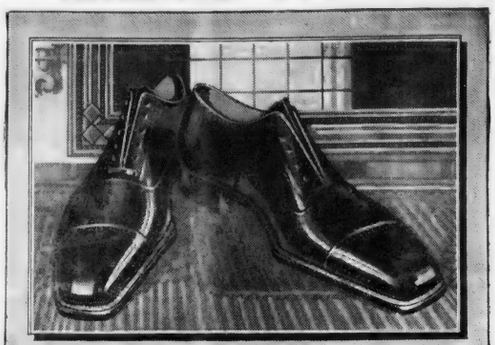
ANNUAL HIKE GOES TO ELKMONT THIS YEAR

Measured in terms of numbers 310 M. C. boys and girls left Monday morning for Elkmont; measured in enthusiasm and pep, a thousand measures. The engine seemed to be the only ani-mule around these parts that didn't like the trip; it puffed and blowed all the way and once even kicked the traces and left us and the train behind.

What did we see up at Elkmont? Oh, a bridge and a river and a lawn and a camp and some mountains— but wasn't that enough? There were benches along the bridge,— erhem!—a seesaw on the lawn and enough slippery stones in the river to make passage by any means exciting to say the least, and trails leading straight to campfires on the tops of the mountains.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Bauman was leader this week; the topic was, 'Do you really mean it?" The Lord's Prayer was divided into four parts and discussed. Sarah Given had the first part: Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed by thy name; Martha Anderson: Give us this day, our daily bread; Anne Shockey: Lead us from temptation; Jewell Coleman: For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory. These girls made us think about how often we had said the Lord's Prayer in a meaningless way. Girls, next Sunday is Mother's Day, so let's all go to Y. W.



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The First Electrochemist

NITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium; thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "*We* are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-43-D

Summary of Kentucky Trip

(Continued from page one)

off Acton 3; off Hicks 2. Strike outs: by Acton 3; by Hicks 3.

From Danvllie, Ky. the Highlanders went to Lexington where they played Transylvania College two games, winning the first one 10 to 4 and losing the second 6 to 5. Burleson pitched a great game against Transylvania, holding them to four hits, two of the four being fluke hits.

Box Score:

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed, l.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Partee, 2b.	5	1	0	4	3	0
Ruble, 1b.	5	2	1	7	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	0	8	1	0
Watkins, r.f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
McCall, c.f.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burleson, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Riskey, 3b.	2	3	2	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	8	27	8	2
Transylv.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ratcliff, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
A. Powell, 1b.	3	1	0	6	2	1
Holbert, p.	4	1	1	1	5	0
B. Powell, c.	2	1	0	9	0	1
Boyd, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Borders, 3b.	3	1	1	6	0	1
Thompson, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Shepherd, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	4	27	10	4

Score by innings: Total

Maryville 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 4—10

Transylv. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 4

Summary: Hits—Sneed (2), McCall, Shanks (2), Ruble, Riskey (2), Holbert, Boyd, Borders, and Thompson. Sacrifice Hits—Sneed, Williams and B. Powell. Base on balls: off Burleson 3; off Holbert 3. Strike Outs: by Burleson 6; by Holbert 7.

In the second game with Transylvania, Mathews had an off day and allowed Transylvania safe hits. These hits, coupled with the timely errors of the infield, gave Transylvania the game by the score of 6 to 5.

Box Score:

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed, l.f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	5	1	2	1	1	3
Partee, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ruble, 1b.	4	1	2	6	1	0
Williams, c.	2	0	1	4	1	0
Watkins, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
McCall, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Mathews, p.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Riskey, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
McCarrol, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	5	4
Transylv.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ratcliff, c.f.	6	1	1	2	1	0
Reynolds, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
A. Powell, 1b.	6	1	3	11	2	0
Holbert, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
B. Powell, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Boyd, s.s.	3	1	1	2	5	1
Borders, p.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b.	5	1	3	2	2	0
Shepherd, l.f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	43	6	13	27	14	2

Score by innings: Total

Maryville 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Transylv. 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 1—6

Summary: Hits— Shanks (2), Ruble (2), Williams, Watkins (2), McCall (2), Mathews (2), Ratcliff, Reynolds, A. Powell (3), Holbert, B. Powell, Boyd, Borders, Thompson (3) and Shepherd.

The last game on the trip resulted in a 8 to 0 shutout against Georgetown. Burleson, pitching for the Orange and Garnet machine, let the Kentuckians down on four hits. This was Burleson's second victory on the trip. Burly says that he would sure like to go up against the Tennessee Vols. We sure like to hear that kind of talk.

Box Score:

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sneed	4	1	1	1	0	0
Shanks	3	0	0	0	0	0
Partee, 2b.	5	0	0	1	5	0
Ruble, 1b.	5	1	2	13	0	0
Williams	3	0	1	11	2	0
Mathews, r.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
McCall	4	2	1	1	0	0
Burleson	4	2	2	0	3	0
Riskey	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	12	0
Georgetown	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Perry, s.s.	3	0	1	1	4	1
Beckley, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Trinnell, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cloar, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Baver, p.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Durall, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Jacoby 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Pololck, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Daniels, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	11	2

Score by innings: Total

Maryville 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—8

Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Hits— Sneed, Ruble (2), Williams, Mathews (2), McCall, Burleson (2), Riskey, Perry, Beckley, Jacoby, and Pollock. Sacrifice Hits: Sneed, Shanks, Perry. Base on Balls: off Burleson 5; off Baver 0. Strike Outs: by Burleson 12; by Baver 5.

GRADUATE RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

beauty underlying it.

The Polonaise by MacDowell made a strikingly interesting ending for this very delightful program. The military character of the composition with its suggestion here and there of the wild Hungarian melody which MacDowell reflects through certain parts of the composition give it a warmth and beauty sometimes lacking in the more formal type which a polonaise reflects. The difficult runs of this masterpiece as well as the contrasting delicate passages gave evidence of Miss Enloe's diversity and wide range of execution and interpretation.



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M. M. Elder, Mgr.

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Chas. R. Coulter, Florist

THE BATTLEGROUNDS OF BLUE RIDGE

By R.S.B.

Every student who has enlisted in the army of Christian Soldiers must be ready and willing to march out on many battlefields; train consistently, and obey the Captain.

But what has that to do with Blue Ridge?

From all over the Southland students turn their faces to the Blue Ridge Mountains in whose care and protection is the training camp for Youg Men and Youg Women. This pilgrimage happens the latter part of May and during the month of June for the Y-students.

On leaving Black Mountain, N. C. and in answer to the call of the mountains, which lift their peaks high, and in whose shadows and protecting walls one can see Robert E. Lee hall, the outstanding impression is, ''A Haven of Rest and Seclusion''. Yes, so it is, and it is in just such places that the greatest battles of life are fought, the broadest visions are seen, and the deepest resolutions of life are made.

A Call to Blue Ridge is a call to the Mountains, a call to enter into that world fellowship which knows no barriers and seeks to do the Master's will.

But narrow self often bars the way, and so it is that the battle begins. A struggle of the spirit, and a wrestling with those things vital to the deepest needs and cravings of the soul of men.

Men of age, experience, character, and mind fearlessly proclaim the Truth and youth is prompted by the Holy Spirit to act. Prompted to make that decision which will mean the choice of a Life Work.

And so it is that alone on the Mountain side, or it may be another ''Battle Above the Clouds'', or deep in some gorge beside a rippling brook, unheard of battles are fought and on the Alter of Service and Love another living sacrifice is placed, and anther Victory is won.

And to the Student soldier who is not afraid of such mountain top experiences, and who is anxious to be inspired, uplifted, and strengthened in body, mind and soul, I would say, ''Go To Blue Ridge''.

The Student who attends the Conference at Blue Ridge this summer will be brought in contact with men and messages with personalities and views that he will never be brought in school life. You will meet men that you would never meet at any other place.

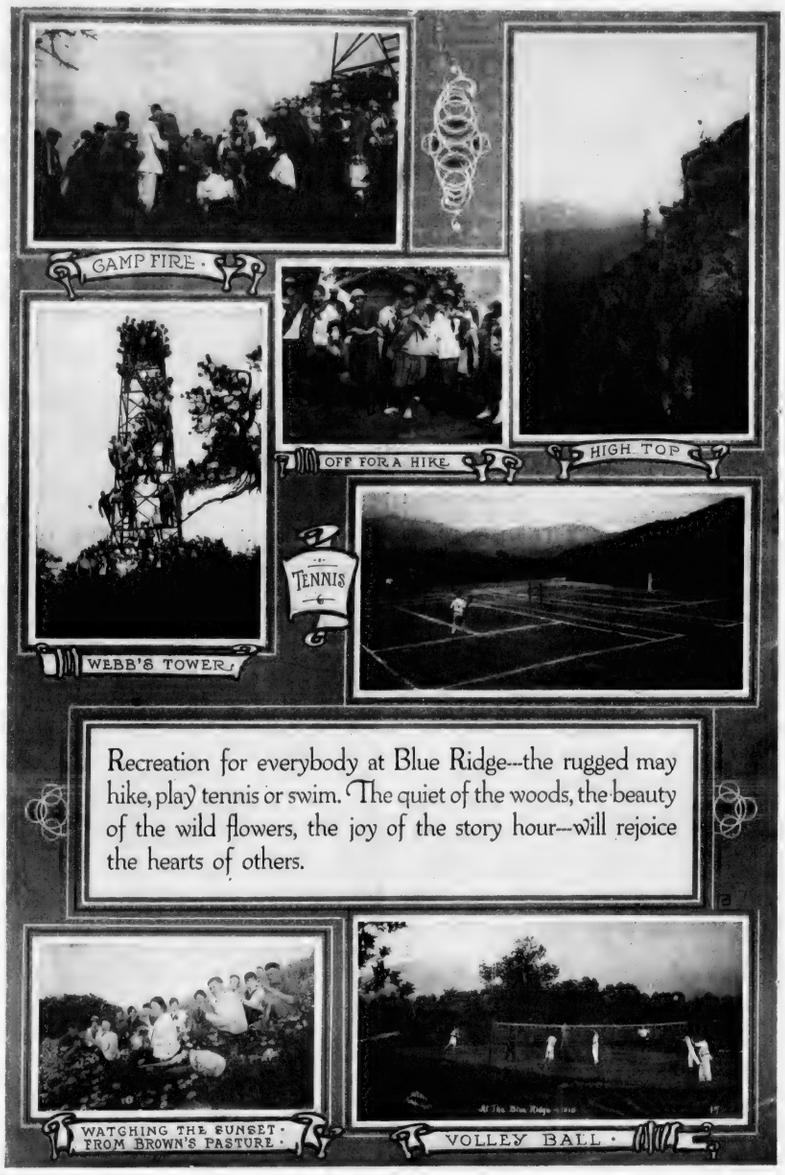
Some of the speakers who will be there this summer are: Dr. Hurbert Gray, the great preacher of Scotland, Robert E. Speer, of whom we all know, Arthur Rough, a man whom is a lover of men of this generation, to know him is to love him, Eugene Barnett, Student Secretary of China, J. Still Wilson from California, Dr. O. E. Brown, and Dr. W. D. Weaherford whom we all know.

Attendance at the Conference will afford you the opportunity to meet many fellows from different Colleges and Universities. Many of these men are the picked men of student groups, all interested in the welfare of the students of today.

SENIOR Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS A PLAY

The plot of 'The Two Masters'' is simple enough. The daughter of missionary parents in China is sent to America to complete her education. She makes her home with friends of her mother,—her dearest chum of college days, who was once deeply interested in foreign missions but who has now given Society the first place in her life, and the chum's mother, who still has an eye single to her Master's service.

The girl has a vision of her own hard-working, slef-denying mother, and instead of giving her talk on ''Picturesque Pagodas'', she tells the Club that from henceforth she is determined to serve but one Master, and that in His service she will return to China to help in her mother's great work.



HIKES AT BLUE RIDGE

One of the happiest experiences during a ten days conference is the hikes. A trip to Blue Ridge would not be complete unless you see some of the scenes while there. If you like to climb the mountains, breathe the fresh mountain air, see the sun rise in the East, the sun set in the West, there is no prettier scene than this from the mountain top. High Top is very much noted for a beautiful mountain top experience andthe rising sun on a clear morning, and more than this when the clouds are red. It makes you think of the great wonders God has for us to enjoy. You may experience the same scenes at Webb's Tower.

There are some other trips or scenes you should not miss during a ten days' conference. Chimney Roch has a variety of scenes which will interest any one from the youngest to the oldest. Mount Mitchel is another wonderful scene. It is now accessible by an automobile road. There are numerous other places of interest near Blue Ridge. If you are in doubt about these scenes, go to the Conference this summer June 16 to 26.

Prof. Minton: Now Mr. Kinsler you may read next.

Arthur Kinsler: Well, this young lady next to me is making me laugh.

Prof. Minton: Miss Keen yo u behave yourself.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, May 11th
THE KINGDOM WITHIN, a story equal to The Miracle Man, with the Heart interest of Over the Hill. An Educational Comedy, 'The False Alarm'.

Saturday, May 12th
THE HALF-BREED, the love-drama of an Indian and His Mate. Also 'Oregon Trail' No. Iwo.

Monday and Tuesday, May 14th and 15th
Booth Tarkington's Masterpiece, THE FLIRT, with Eileen Percy. Kinograms.

Wednesday, May 16th
Special SHADOWS with an all star cast. A Chester Comedy 'Two Races West'.

Thursday, May 17th.
Dorothy Phillips in THE WORLD'S A STAGE. An Educational Comedy, 'Any Old Port'.



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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 18, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

ATHLETICS FOR THE WEEK

MARYVILLE HOLDS UNION TO A 6-0 SHUTOUT; BUT LOSES TO UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.

The Union College baseball team suffered a 6 to 0 shut-out at the hands of the Maryville College Highlanders Saturday. The game was an eight inning affair, being called in the first half of the eighth on account of rain.

Mathews hurled the first six innings for the Highlanders and was master of the situation at all times. He held the Unionites to two hits. Burleson pitched the 7th and 8th frames and never allowed a man to reach first base. The support behind Mathews and Burleson was errorless and the infield man looking swell.

Howard, the visiting pitcher, was touched for ten safe hits, four of which were bunched in the 7th inning, counting for three runs. With two men out, Shanks got an infield hit. aPrtee singled to right field and Ruble got a single which scored Shanks but Partee was held on second. Partee and Ruble then pulled a double steal. ''Bax'' Williams then singled to right, scoring Partee and Ruble. Burleson was safe at first by an error on the shortstop. Williams and Burleson then tried for a double steal but Williams, although making a beautiful slide, wasm caught at third.

The Highlanders made one sally in the 6th on a single each by Williams, Watkins, and McCall. The two other runs were annexed in the 4th inning on errors and a base on balls.

The visitors threatened to score only once and that was in the 5th inning when Dishman and Blair singled, Tye advanced both with a sacrifice hit. However, ''Rookie'' tightened down and struck out the next two batters. The other seven innings, the Unionites were retired in one, two, three order.

Box Score:

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sneed, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks, s.s.	4	1	3	1	1	0
Partee, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ruble, 1b.	3	1	1	14	0	0
Williams, c.	4	2	2	7	1	0
Watkins, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
McCall, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mathews, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Riskey, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Burleson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	10	23	9	0

Union	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. Howard, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Trosper, 3b.	3	0	0	4	2	1
Barker, c.	2	0	1	5	2	0
Faulkner, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blair, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Dishman, s.s.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Tye, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hensley, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ed. Howard, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	25	0	2	21	10	4

Summary: 2 Base Hits—Shanks; Singles, Shanks (2); Mathews, Partee, Ruble, Willilams (2); Watkins, McCall, Barker and Dishman. Sacrifice Hits: Ruble and Tye. Base on Balls: off Mathews 1; off Howard 1; off Burleson 0. Strike Outs: by Mathews 6, by Burleson 1, by Howard 4. Stolen Bases: Partee, Ruble and Williams. Umpire: Willis Time of game: 1 hour, 10 min.

Maryville-U. T. Game

Highlanders lost to Tennessee Vols 5 to 0.

Too much Bishop is all that is needed to be said in regard to the Tennessee-Maryville Baseball game here Thursday afternoon. Bishop held the Highlanders to one lonesome hit, for which ''Bax'' Williams gets credit. The support behind Bishop was errorless.

Mathews was touched for ten hits, most of which were infield hits beat out. Fast fielding could have prevented several of the hits. ''Rookie'' struck out nine batters. Bishop was credited with eleven strike outs.

Tennessee scored their first run in the second inning on a hit by Williams, Smith was hit by a pitched ball, and Keister scored Williams on a single to center field. They scored one more run in the sixth inning on hits by Williams, Smith, and Keister. Three runs were made in the seventh when Bowe singled, Cantwell was safe on an error, and Tinkler hit to left field bringing in Bowe and Cantwell. Bishop scored Tinkler.

The nearest Maryville came to scoring was in the fifth inning when Williams hit safely to right field. Watkins advanced Williams to second on a sacrifice hit. McCall advanced Williams to third on a sacrifice hit. Mathews then knocked a hot liver down the first base line but was robbed of a hit when Cantwell made a sensational stop of his grounder.

Tennessee always has their old luck with them whenever they play Maryville.

Batteries:

Maryville: Mathews and Williams.
U. T.: Bishop and Powell.

PREPS DEFEAT CENTRAL HIGH OF KNOXVILLE

The Preps defeated Central High of Knoxville last Thursday at Knoxville by the score of 5 to 3. Godwin, pitching for the Preps, was in midseason form, allowing only two bingles. The team played a nice game, not having a single error chalked up against them.

The infield combination of Clark Dunn, Ellis and Mims especially looked good and all were credited with spectacular playing. Acuff, pitching for Central Hi allowed five hits but lack of support by his team-mates counted for three of the Prep's scores. The other two scores were earned on a single by Dunn and a triple by Captain Mims.

Johnson led the batting for the Preps, securing two of the five hits. Mims, Dunn, and Cox each were credited with a hit.

Batteries: Maryville Preps: Godwin and Sneed; Central High: Acuff and Ault, Harrington.

COURTING SEASON OPENS

Tuesday McMurray and Hall went to Sewanee to play the University of the South. It rained them out that day, but they got into action the next morning. The scores were as follows: McMurray and Hall lost to Allen and Nauts 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Hall lost to Nauts 7-5, and 6-4, and McMurray to Allen 6-2, 6-4. Considering the fact that Sewanee has won from every school they played except the University of Illinois, having beaten Univesity of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, and Vanderbilt, and that we made them play hard to win the result isn't so bad.

If the weather permits we wil' play U. T. at Knoxville Friday an here Saturday. Come out and see the contest.

SENIORS IN GREAT SMOKIES FOR WEEK-END

Class of '23 Has Three-Day Holiday in the Mountains.

Every one on the Hill knew Tuesday morning, when the train rolled in from Calderwood that the Senior Week-end Hike had been and was still, a howling success. They didn't have to be told. They know Friday afternoon that it was going to be a success, when they saw that gang of dignified Seniors pull off their dignity and leave for the mountains.

Good times, Good eats, Good spats, good weaher, good duckings, good jokes, good rowing, were all their own and these were used to the best of advantages.

No sooner had supper been served Friday night before certain ones began making explorations, as to the whereabouts of the place, and even though the moon didn't shine, the river front made a wonderful place to while away a few hours. That very first night wild and strange things were experienced. Johnny Trotter and McClung will tell you that the place is inhabited with various wild animals, which are no respector of persons.

Most of Saturday was spent in hiking. Groups went out in different directions, exploring the 'Narrows', the 'Falls', the 'Swinging Bridge', and other places of interest. Ran Wilson and Mary McSpadden spent the afternoon rowing up and down the Little Tennessee river. Even the rain Saturday night did not keep down the spirit, for with chaperones like Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. West, and Marguerite Sullinger and Professors Mintier and Hyden, it was impossible not to have a good time.

Sunday morning, Porter Turner and Donald Taylor became distinguished because of the Pan Cakes and Maple Syrup they furnished for breakfast. One member of the gang liked them so well that he managed to get twenty-one of them down, without stopping. All of the meals were ones never to be forgotten.

Sunday night a Mother's Day service was held in one of the cottages, lead by Alice McAnulty, which helped to make the day a perfect one.

Monday morning was spent at the dam at Cheoah, N. Car. about ten miles up the river from Calderwood, and really 'nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning''. Monday afternoon, the crowds scattered again in different directions. Some across the river to the falls, and it was here that the girls fell—yes fell, in the creek because the boys were determined that these girls should be ducked. Yes, they fell—fell against—well the truth is, they fell against their wills, but what difference did that make. You can ask any of the foolish ten about what followed.

Everybody had the best time they have ever had in their lives, perhaps because they remembered that ''Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.'' But the fact was that ''to bed'', and ''to rise'', were both early in the morning.

If you want to have a good time, hurry and get to be Seniors, and go as a class to Calderwood for the week end.

We've also gotten around to the point again where it doesn't pay to leave sugar in the bottom of the cup.

Y. W. HAS A BLUE RIDGE BANQUET

Ever hear of a Blue Ridge? The girls who went to the banquet last Wednesday night know that it is the place in the ''Land of the Sky'' where you go for a ten days' Conference, and that it is the place where you get such eats as chicken a-la king, and where you revel amid all the beauties of nature's very wonderful-est wonderland, and best of all, where you get inspired and thrilled almost to the busting point by hearing world problems discussed by such leaders of Christian thought as Robert E. Speer and others of his kind.

The function was held for the purpose of working up the enthusiasm necessary to send a large number of girls to the Conference this year, and if the pep generated at the banquet is any sign, Maryville will have a large representation.

The program, exclusive of the eats, (which were second only to those to be obtained at Blue Ridge), consisted of music, Blue Ridge songs, miscellaneous yells and toasts.

Irene Curtis rendered a solo, accompanied by Madeline Holmes at the 'cello. Virginia Sting played a selection on the harp. The first toast was to the Cabinet advisers; Miss Clemmie Henry responded. Other toasts were ''Y. W. C. A.'', by Lois Painter and ''Blue Ridge'' by Dorothy Stivers. A number of very interesting letters were read from girls who had attended Conferences at other places. There were Blue Ridge songs—and some others for good measure—led by just anybody who happened to think of them first. Helen Sweeton led a number of yells in which every one joined as well as she could after having attended a banquet. Margaret McKinney raised the Blue Ridge enthusiasm to its highest pitch by telling about the ups and downs of life at a Blue Ridge Conference.

A Blue Ridge experience is mostly ''up'', girls, up on the mountain tops with Nature, with great Christian leaders, and with God. So—Let's Go, Girls!

Y. W. C. A.

There could be but one subject for a Y. W. C. A. program on Mother's Day. The poster said:

''My Mother
Let's Honor Her by Going to Y. W. Sunday'',

and the result of the suggestion was a large number of girls assembled to pay a tribute of love to the one who loves us first, last, and all the time.

The meeting was lead by Virginia Witherington. After the opening song and the Scripture reading, Lina Hodges spoke a few words of gratitude for what mothers have done and what they have always meant to their children. Our own College Mother, Mrs. Stevenson, responded by telling something of what the daughters mean to their mothers, especially if those daughters are ''stepping heavenward'' day by day.

Then, right before our eyes, we saw unfold the Rose of Mother Love. It's petals are pure white, and they are called Cheerfulness, Wisdom, and Unselfishness. As symbols they remind us that mother is a Good Sport, she is a Confidante to whom we can whisper our holiest

(Continued on page four)

PROF. AND MRS. HUNTER HOSTS FOR DEBATERS

Prof. E. R. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter were host and hostess to the members of the Forensic League at dinner on Thursday evening, May the tenth. Covers were laid for forty guests. The occasion marked the close of a very successful season.

Sam Franklin was the toastmaster and the following toasts were made:

The Season - - - Prof. Mintier
Another - - - - - Prof. Hunter
The Seniors - - - Verton Queener
Response - - - - Reva Rankin
The Honorable Judges - - - - - - - - - - Alice Robison
The Last Rebuttal - Herrick Arnold
Coach and Mrs. Hunter - Roy Buffat

An atmosphere of fellowship and cooperation within the organization was evinced in each speech, and in the manner in which each one was received.

Fourteen members of the Forensic League will receive their degrees this June.

In fact the Class of '23 has contributed more debaters to the college than has any previous class. The places left vacant by these veterans of Forensics will be difficult to fill and Prof. Hunter urged that all old debaters should recruit new material for the next season.

Prof. Hunter has coached debating at Maryville for a number of years and each year has witnessed a steady improvement. Largely because of his vigorous personality, a spirit of team work exists which is one of the unforgettable things Maryville Forensics contributes t the debater.

MEN'S FORENSIC LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR NEXT YEAR

The Men's Forensic League perfected its organization for next year a short time ago. The men who will serve the league as officers next year are;

President - - - Edward Cornelius
Vice President - - John Stockton
Secy.-Treas. - - - Floyd Corry
Editor - - - - - - - David King

Despite the fact that many veteran debaters are graduating this year the league is making plans for a good season for next year. To this end there is an attempt to perfect the organization of a Forensic Council composed of representatives of the Faculty, the Men's League, and the Giris' League; which will have general charge of the Forensic activities of the College. Such a council will no doubt prove useful in the management of the schedule and will bring an era of better forensics for Maryville. Just to show their pep the Men's Forensic League has challenged the Ministerial Association to a baseball game. Watch for this classic!

PI KAPPA DELTA

At a special call meeting a few days ago Pi Kappa Delta acted upon applications for membership of those seeking to join the fraternity; and elected officers for next year. The officers elected were:

President - Sam H. Franklin, Jr.
Vice- President - Mary C. Broady
Secy.-Treas. - - - Floyd Corry
Corres. Secy. - - - David King

We suggest that the Weather Bureau study our baseball schedule instead of the constellations to determine the date of foul weather.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

David King, '24 - - - - Editor
Verton M. Queener, '24, Editor-elect
Mary McSpadden, '23 - - Associate
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr. '23 - Associate
Ned Stewart, '25 - - - Athletics
Prof. E. R. Hunter - - - Alumni
Ralph A. Armstrong, '23 - Religious
J. R. Watkins, '23 - - Exchange
Martha Mae Boyer '24 - - - News
Elizabeth Torrey '25 - - News
Sallee Huffaker '23 - - - Musical
Malcolm Miles, '24 - - - General

Business Department

R. B. Houston - Business Manager

Patronize Those Who Advertise. They Make The Paper Possible.

The Echo solicits news items, comments, and expressions of opinion from the students, and from interested alumni.

Fred Hope Fund drive secures $425.00.

* * * *

The semester closes soon! Let's go on those notebooks!

* * * *

Next and last issue of Echo published by the new Editor on June 1.

* * * *

There will be a play instead of Vespers Sunday evening.

* * * *

Maryville produced a great man in Fred Hope, African missionary.

* * * *

Joint meeting of literary societies Saturday will furnish one of best programs given by the societies.

* * * *

The drinking fountain at Anderson Hall was a needed improvement. A few more similar improvements and our campus will be worthy of pride.

* * * *

Make next week pay-up week!

Return all borrowed articles such as raincoats, umbrellas, sweaters, dresses, books, ink, paper, et centera; and incidentally pay all bills. Finish the year right!

* * * *

Notice the recent changes in the fountain? In a short time with the proper care it will rival the marine garden in front of Science. The students can contribute the "proper care" if they will be more careful about not throwing refuse in it.

* * * *

Volume eight of the Highland Echo is now history. The present editorial staff presents in this issue its last number of the Echo. The last number of the year that of June 1st will be published by Mr. Queener, the editor for next year. And, may we make a very sincere plea to the student body that they give the fullest coperation to the new editor in his work of publishing the college paper. Your college paper will be a success in proportion as you cooperate with its editor.

We thank the students that they honored us with the task of editing the college paper this year. We have made a consciencious effort to discharge that duty to the best of our ability. We thank those students who have served on the editorial staff and as editors of the various organizations for their assistance: for we ascribe whatever success we have had to their assistance.

* * * *

Annual Inter-class Swimming Meet Will Be Held

Wednesday afternoon, May 23rd. the Annual Inter-class Swimming Meet will take place. The feature event will be the relay race, each class being represented by both a girls' and a boys' team.

PREP FORENSICS:

REVIEW AND SUMMARY OF JUNIOR FORENSICS

The Preliminaries for the Junior Forensic League were held early and eight boys, four girls and one girl alternate were chosen. These people went to work immediately and with the coaching of Verton Queener and Ralph Armstrong the Preps had a successful debating season.

Johnson City High School, was the first Opponent. This debate being April 13, on Friday with boys debating girls, through a mistake in arranging the contest. Maryville's team at home was composed of girls and they won a 3 to 0 decision over Johnson City's boys. This being Friday the 13th. and it is always hard for boys to win over girls anyway, the Maryville boys lost to the Johnson City girls 3 to 0. This being the only debate lost by the Preps.

The next debate was with Johnson Bible College, April 23rd. Boys versus Boys. Maryville Preps came back strong in this debate and won the decision at Kimberlin Heights 3 to 0., while at Maryville the decision was 2 to 1.

This closed the Prep Debating season with three victories and one loss out of four debates. This being a better record than made last year.

The members of the Junior Forensic League that finish the Preparatory School this year and intend to push the other fellow for a place in the College Forensic League next fall, with their records are:

Buchanan, Edgar—1922, Affirmative, versus Knoxville High, at home, won 3 to 0; 1923, Affrmative versus Johnson City High School iGrls, lost at Johnson City 3 to 0.

Buchanan, Walter—1923, Affirmative Captain versus Johnson Bible College, at Kimberlin Heights, won 3 to 0.

Cofer, James—1923, Negative Captain versus Johnson Bible College at home, won 2 to 1.

Huffman, Mary— 1923, Negative versus Johnson City High School, at home, won 3 to 0.

Hughman, Hugh L.—1923, Affirmative versus Johnson Bible College at Kimberlin Heights, won 3 to 0.

Hunnicutt, Katheleen— 1923, Negative captain, versus Johnson City High School, at home, won 3 to 0.

Landis, Nina Lou—1923, Negative versus Johnson City High School at home, won, 3 to 0.

Marshall, Merle G.—1923, Affirmative versus Johnson City at Johnson City, lost 3 to 0.

Murphy, Wililam H.—1923, Affirmative versus Knoxville High, at home, won 3 to 0. 1923, affrmative captain versus Johnson City High School Girls, at Johnson City, lost 3 to 0.

Welbon, Henry—1923, Negative versus Johnson Bible College, at home, won 2 to 1.

Season's Score Sheet

April 13, Maryville Preps vs. Johnson City High School, home 3-0; abroad, lost 3-0.

April 23, Maryville Preps versus Johnson Bible College, home 2-0; abroad, won 3-0.

Debates, won 3; Favorable Judges 8; Debates lost 1; Unfavorable Judges 4.

ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET MAY 25TH

If you want to really get acquainted with King Tut you will have the opportunity Friday Evening, May 25th.

The Annual Adelphic Banquet is to be held at that time amidst an Egyptian atmosphere that will carry you back to Rameses and Seti.

This year due to some unusual good luck we are able to offer to every one that comes eats worth one dollar and a half, music worth a dollar, all for the sum of one dollar or two dollars for two. Many good laughs over toasts that will be given, can be had free of charge.

You cannot afford to miss the biggest social event of the year.

MICE AND MEN

Mice and Men is a romantic comedy in four acts. This is a play full of humor and interest, and brings forth a truth well worth the notice of every man interested in any girl or girls in general; also worth the notice of every girl so that she may see what men think of her.

You must not miss Harry Gauding, the Bachelor who adopted and attempted to father an orphan girl; Louise Gollmar, the orphan girl who judiciously obeyed the Bachelor adopted father. The young hopelessly alive young nephew, Walter Swartz. Even Professor Mintier the man who is willing to tell things takes a live funny part.

Come see all of these and the others in Mice and Men in the chapel, Tuesday night, May 22. Admission 35 cents.

MARYVILLE PLAYERS

The Maryville College Players took their popular two short plays to the Springbrook High School on Thursday night and met with great success. They had a full house and a hearty appreciation from all.

This is the last of their trips with these two plays. They have been heartily welcomed everywhere and asked to come back again next year.

There is a rumor that some of the students wish to see these plays, to hear Bertha Russell sing "How Firm a Foundation", and see Harry Gauding take the part of an embarrassed young clergyman. If you wish to have this play produced here on the Hill some afternoon next week tell Miss Holland or J. Lynn McClung.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE "MICE AND MEN", TUESDAY NIGHT. **Don't Forget The Adelphic Union Banquet!**

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These cool, dainty, summery Dresses make one feel that one is glad that summer is here when one can entirely discard the heavier garment to wear a pretty dress. The separate skirt in pleated style with a smart blouse of Silk Ratine. Those crisp, new Organdies that feature bits of charming brightness in the lovely shades of rose, yellow, lavender and also white. Those loveable Crepe-de-chines with bright color trims of the same material. We shall be glad to show you these new arrivals, and we believe it will be decidedly to your interest to make a special effort to see these while the assortment is complete.

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CHANDLER - SINGLETON COMPANY
"THE HOME OF TRUE ECONOMY"

The French Medal, the prize for oratory in the Athenian Literary Society was won this year by Roy S. Buffat with his oration ''The Challenge of Youth''. Second place was taken by Edward Cornelius with an oration entitled ''The Call of the Mountains''.

Be sure and atend the Adelphic Union Banquet!



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SENIOR SKETCHES

LUCILE CAMPBELL

Lucile Campbell is about the luckiest member of our class, because her home is at Calderwood, Tennessee. If any of you have ever been there you'll think so too. You might guess from this that her favorite sport is Swimming. Lucile has spent four years in Maryville, and during that time she has been a member of the Theta Epsilon Society. Her present ambition is to be a nurse, and here pet peeve is the chapel bell. She is especially fond of tall girls and bald headed men. Lucile graduated from Scottsboro High School, Scottsboro, Alabama, and we're glad to have her in the class.

CLARABEL SMITH

Clarabel Smith, known by her pretty eyes and dark hair came to Maryville four years ago as a Freshman. You would believe it to hear her tell some of the bones she pulled. This Senior comes from Concord, Tenn. where she graduated from Concord High School. Clarabel is especially interestd in little men—so her favorite type of boy, of course, is a Brunette. Clarabel has specialized in Chemistry and Home Economics. She has assisted in the Chemistry Lab. for two years and next year she says she's going to teach.

STELLA TAYLOR

Stella Taylor, has been in Maryville College for four years, and it is no doubt true that they would like to keep her longer. Her home is in Calhoun, Tenn. She graduated from M. S. McMinn County High School, Athens, Tenn., before she came to Maryville. Stella is a member of the Bainonian Literary Society, and claims Hiking as her favorite Sport. Ever since she was a mere child she has longed someday to become a good cook, and we all believe that she is about to realize this ambition. Stella likes a boy if he is a good Athlete, and she likes a girl if she is glad that she is a girl. Stella is planning to teach next year.

JAMES ARTHUR MILLING

James Arthur Milling comes to Maryville from Duck Hill, Mississippi. He has spent four of the years of his life in Maryville helping to make thigs move. Arthur was Overseas from September 1918 to August 1919, and if you could hear him recite his French you would imagine he had been raised in France. In '21-'22 he was president of the Mississippi Club, and in that same year he won an important place on the Tract Team. His chief ambition is to paint 'em with Iodine and mark 'em Duty. Arthur is a member of the Athenian Literary Society.

Graduation Program of Junior Athenians

The Junior Athenians met in regular session in their hall Saturday night, May 12th, for a few minutes before Snap to allow the Fourth Preps of the Junior Athenian to graduate into the Senior Athenian, and for a program and the presentation of the diplomas. President William Murphy called the meeting to order and Henry Welbon led in prayer.

Prof. E. R. Walker was present and delivered a splendid address on ''The Value of Society''. A number of the members appeared on the program, which was short because of the snap. Prof. Ellis gave a speech on ''Fourth Preps'' and presented the diplomas to the graduates. Society was dismissed with prayer by Lowell Curtis.

''Father, when I graduate I'm going to follow my literary bent and write for money.''

''Well, my son, you ought to be successful. That's all you have been doing since you started to college''.

—The Balance Sheet.

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Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

joys and our most sacred sorrows, and she is everything that is comprehended in the two words, ''My Chum''.

As special numbers the program included with ''Mother O' Mine'' read with deep feeling and earnestness by Ruth Barnette, and that old but ever new mother-love song ''Mother Machree'', sung by Mary Biles.

LAST GRADUATE RECITAL

The last Recital of the year will occur on next Monday night, May twenty-first in Voorhees Chapel presenting Miss Winona Johnston, reader and Miss Lilah Hembree, pianist. Both Miss Hembree and Miss Johnston are popular members of this year's Senior Class and are exceedingly talented. The College will miss them next year.

Miss Johnston will read ''The Traveling Man'' by Lady Gregory, an Irish miracle play, also ''Cherry Blossoms'' by Sutphen, a Japanese Tragedy.

Miss Hembree's program will consist of the following numbers:

Le Matin, Op. 79, No. 1 - - Chominade

Misses Hembree and Weeks

Prelude from First Modern Suite - - - - MacDowell

Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1 - - Chopin

Polonaise, Op. 9, Book 2, No. 6 - Paderewski

The Lark - - - - MacDowell

Concert Etude - - - MacDowell

GIRLS' QUARTET BROADCASTS PROGRAM

Our Girls Quartette put on their most extensive program Thursday evening when they sang for the Journal and Tribune Radio Broadcasitng Station. Conditions seemed to be favorable and their selections were heard very clearly in Maryville. No doubt all radio fans within the range of Knoxville considered it a real treat. Their work certainly speaks well for the College and they and Miss Gregg are to be congratulated.

BATES PRIZE CONTEST

The annual contest of members of the Junior and Senior Classes for the Bates Oratorical Prize will be held during commencement week. This year the contest is between the men of the two classes. The following are the orations that are to be delivered.

The Golden Rule in International Affairs - Herrick R. Arnold

The Golden Rule in International Affairs - - Henry Cox

The Call of the Ministry Sam H. Franklin, Jr.

Human Values in the Southern Highlands David King

The Problem of Capital and Labor Leslie Poe

The Call of the Ministry W. Clyde Wilson

Rag-Doll Society Entertains

Last Saturday evening, the Baldwin parlor was the scene of a lovely reception given by the gracious hostesses of LaFollette. The guests were met by the receiving line who led them through the rites of initiation into the rag-doll society. Although dignified, the entertainment was by no means stiff, and music was a pleasant accompaniment and the delicious refreshments were a delightful close to the evening. Miss Ivya Donnally was attired in pink voile and Miss Sarah Timlock in green swiss. Each of the guests, also, was beautiful in her latest evening creation.

DARWINISM

Don't be discouraged, poor little fly,
You'll be a chipmunk by and by.
And years after I can see
You'll be a full grown chimpanzee.
Next, I see with prophets ken
You'll take your place in the ranks of men.
Then in the great sweet by and by,
We'll be angels, you and I;
Why should I swat you, poor little fly?
Prophetic chum of my home on high.
That's what Darwin says, not I.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Saturday evening, in spite of the lights going back on us, a most enjoyable time was had at the surprise party, celebrating the birthdays of Misses Pearl Tweed and Lois McCulloch, given by their respective room-mates, Misses Bertha Russell and Estelle Wynn.

Baldwin parlor was attractively decorated with flowers and greenery. At one side was a shrine upon which resided (in form, if not in life), the guests of honor, Mr. Shuford Jenkins and Mr. John L. Ray, who are in some way interested in the young ladies for whom the party was given.

The evening was spent in amusing games and stunts, and all too soon (?) refreshments consisting of dainty wafers and ice cream were served. Perhaps the most striking feature of the evening was last. After Miss McCulloch and Miss Tweed were seated in chairs at one end of the room Miss Russell and Miss Wynn entered from opposite direction, each bearing a lovely, white, birthday cake illuminated by tiny candles. They looked scrumptious, and for once looks didn't deceive. Yum! Yum!

After disposing of their share of cake, along with plenty of punch, the guests took their leave, wishing the two young ladies many happy birthdays, and expressing to the hostesses their enjoyment of the evening.

Those present were: Misses Lois McCulloch, Pearl Tweed, Estelle Wynn, Bertha Russell, Christine Zdulechna, Mary Anna Ilaz, Margaret Shepherd, Dot Robinson, Blanche Moore, Clare Robinson, Addie Larkin, Mary Bigelow, Marian Bigelow, Lorene Smith, Mabel Smith, Martha Turner, Anna Ruth Whitfield and Mrs. Snodgrass.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, May 18th.

The Cosmopolitan Corporation presents, THE GO-GETTER. Also a Century Comedy, 'The American Plan'.

Saturday, May 19th.

William Farnum in WITHOUT COMPROMISE. Also Oregon Trail No. 3.

Monday and Tuesday, May 21st. and 22nd.

Pola Negri in BELLA DONNA. Kinograms.

Wednesday, May 23rd.

Katherine MacDonald in MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Also a Chester Comedy, 'Love is Blonde.'

Thursday and Friday, May 24th and 25th

Thomas Meighan in THE NE'ER DO WELL. Also Johnny Hines in 'Terchy's Nut Sunday'.

Saturday, May 26th.

Charles Jones in BOSS OF CAMP FOUR. Also Oregon Trail No. 4.

1923 FOOTBALL

Sept. 22—Mars Hill—here.
Sept. 29—Tuculum—here.
Oct. 6—U. T.—there
Oct. 12—Milligan—there
Oct. 20—Kentucky Univ.—there
Oct. 27—Transylvania—here
Nov. 3—Georgetown—there
Nov. 10—King—here
Nov. 16—Emory--Henry—there
Nov. 23—Normal—here?
Nov. 29—Cumberland Univ.—here

Professor: What is the best conductor of electricity?

Soph: Why - er-

Professor: Right, and what is the standard for measuring electricity?

Soph: The what, sir?

Prof.: A very good recitation.

On last Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the Gibbs-Thomas Cafe, the graduates in piano had as their guests Miss Laura Hale and Miss Marguerite Sullinger. A five course dinner was served. The girls who so carefully planned the delightful evening are Miss Lila Hembree, Miss Sallee Huffaker, Miss Kathleen Enloe and Miss Virginia Stribling.

Dewey gave Alice some flowers.

Alice: How kind of you to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh, I think there is some dew on them yet.

Dewey: (embarrassed) Yes, there is, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE SERIES

Experiment LX.

A. Object: To make our campus the best that Maryville College can possibly have.

B. Description: Found in College Bulletin.

C. Method: 1. Look over the description and find where the paths should be. 2. Walk on these paths or sidewalks.

D. Conclusion: We can do it if we try. —A Student.

Better get ready for exams.

Things could be worse. If you get restless this spring just think of the fellows in jail.

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The Highland Echo

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JUNE 1, 1923 | NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

ATHLETICS PAST AND FUTURE

SUMMARY OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

Although the baseball season did not close exactly like we would have liked to seen it close, namely that 5 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Vols, still we must not overlook the fact that our team had a successful season, winning eleven out of eighteen games.

The Baseball Schedule was indeed a strong one and would do credit to any southern college.

Batting Averages

To Arthur Ruble, alias ''Speedy'' goes the credit of leading the Highlanders in hitting for the year. Out of 66 times at bat, he connected with the old pill for 27 safe hits which gives him a percentage of 409. Speedy is closely folowed by ''Bax'' Williams with an average of 400. Roy McCall also has an average of 400.

The following is the batting averages of the team:

	AB	H.	Average
Ruble	66	27	400
Williams	60	24	400
McCall	30	12	400
Watkins	53	18	339
Mathews	39	13	333
Sneed	58	17	293
Shanks	65	19	290
Partee	74	20	270
Burleson	12	3	250
Anderson	27	6	222
Schmidth	10	2	200
Riskey	36	6	166
McCarrol	32	4	125
Acton	10	1	100
McMurray	12	4	333
Webster	7	3	428
Hawn	4	3	750

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Did you see that football schedule in the last issue of the Echo? If you didn't, well you had better hunt an Echo up and look it over, because it is well worth looking over. Eleven big games and six of them at home, and with such schools as Tennessee, Kentucky State, Transylvania, Georgetown, King, Cumberland University, and five other large schools.

Now, that we have such a good schedule, the question arises, what kind of a team are we going to have?

We are only losing four men by graduation, namely: Tubby Sullinger, Burney Acton, Bob King and Roy McCall. Proffitt left school at the end of the first semester and nobody seems to know whether he will be back next year.

However, in the line, we will have eleven letter men besides what new material may come in. With such men as Captain Thrower, Dinwiddie, Musick, Bowles, Clemens, Wyncoop, Rice, Schmidt, Williams and Brown, why can't we have a fighting line? Not a reason in the world why we can't.

In the back-field we will have five letter men, namely Hamilton, McMurray, Sneed, Partee and Riskey. Jimmie King, Captain of the Scrubs will also be back bidding for a place in the backfield.

Hobart Ford and ''Cec'' McLaughlin, are thinking of the Orange and Garnet and word comes from them to the effect that they

(Continued on page four)

SWIMMING MEET

The annual inter-class swimming meet last Friday afternoon resulted in a win for the Freshman team. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, the Freshman winning the relay at the very end and thus copping the meet. Three classes were represented: the Preps, Sophs and Freshmen. The final scores were Freshman 29, Sophs 27 and Preps 11.

Justice was the highest individual point winner taking two firts and two seconds for sixteen points total.

Summary of Events:

100 Yard Free Style: Riskey (f); Justice (S); Crokshanks (P). Time 1:07.

Plunge for Distance: Vanderslice (F); Cragan (F); Schmidt (S). Distance 42 feet.

50 Yard Free Style: Justice (S); Sneed (P); Schmidt (S). Time 30 seconds.

25 Yard Back Stroke: Justice (S); Post (S); Cragan (F). Time 19 seconds.

25 Yard Breast Stroke: Schmidt (S); P. Buchanan (P); Post (S) Time 19 seconds.

Fancy Diving: Riskey (F); Crookshanks (P); Ellis (P).

Relay Race 100 Yards: Freshman 1st.; Sophomores 2nd.; Preps 3rd. Time 1 minute.

Individual Points: Justice (S) 16; Riskey (F) 10; Cragan (F) 9; Schmidt (S) 7; Vanderslice (F) 5; Post (S) 4; Sneed (P) 4; Crookshanks (P) 4; Buchanan (P) 3; Wininng relay team 5 points.

In the girls events Miss Buchan-

(Continued on page four)

POLITICAL REVIEW

THETA EPSILON

The last Theta meeting of this year was held Saturday evening at seven o'clock. Because it was the last meeting it was none the less important. First a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the next year.

Mary Robinson, President; Alice Johnson, Vice President; Ruby Harrison, Secretary; Blanche Moore, Treasurer; Dramatic Chairman, Seda Given; Music Chairman, Margaret Weeks.

Mary Robinson presented diplomas to all the Seniors belonging to Theta. Each Senior responded expressing her regret in leaving and wishing the society much success in the future.

Here's to the Seniors, ''May they live long and prosper.''

ALPHA SIGMA

The success of Alpha Sigma for next year was assured by the election of the following officers:

President - Sam H. Franklin, Jr.
Vice President - - James Hardin
Program Secy. - Robt. M. Baldwin
Recording Secy. - Francis Kinsler
Asst. Record. Secy. Julius Huffman
Treasurer - - - - Dewey Eitner
Editor - - - - Malcolm Miles
Critics, Harry Gauding, Ralph Vanderslice, and Arthur Kinsler
Janitor - - - - Clinton Puff

With such officers the Senior Alpha Sigmas are expecting to hear of great things next year.

Saturday evening, the annual oratorical contest will be held.

CLASS OF 1924 ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, the Senior Class of '24, the following officers were elected for the year:

President - - - - Malcolm Miles
Vice-President - - Mary Robison
Secretary - - - Marie Griffiths
Treasurer - - - - - Floyd Corry
Editor - - - - - Lina Hodges

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At a mass meeting of the student body, and with the assistance of T. J. Marler the officers of the year for the Athletic Board of Control were elected as follows:

Schmidt, President; Sneed, Vice President; Thelma Adair, Secretary; Lucile Hieskell and Margaret McKinney, Girl Representatives; Musick and Riskey, Men Representatives; Dr. Burchfield, Dave Proffitt, Town Representatives; Dr. McMurray and Daddy Knapp, Faculty Representatives; Professor Proffitt, Treasurer.

A new constitution was drawn up and approved by the assembly.

RESOLUTIONS

We, the members of the Fourth Year Preparatory Class extend to Miss Ruby Teffeteller, our classmate, our heartfelt sympathy, in her grief, caused by the sudden death of her brother.

Signed:
Maynard Dunn,
Myrtis McCulloch,
Richard Proctor,
Committee.

Lost: The upper part of a Silver plated Eversharp Pencil. Finder please return to No. 36 Baldwin Hall.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Literary Society realizing that the present Senior officers must soon leave Bainonian Hall never to return again as members, thought it fitting to devote this last meeting of the year to two important actions, the election of the Bainonian officers for the coming year and the graduation of the members who are graduating as 1923 Seniors.

The new officers of the society are Lina Hodges - President; Virginia Witherington, Vice President; Helen Farrar, Secretary, Katherie Buell, Program Secretary; Herriett Green, Treasurer; Mary Broady, Editor.

The election of critics and censor is postponed, pending an amendment to the constitution.

There are some girls who have given throughout their college life at Maryville the best of their energy and talent. We are sorry to lose them, yet we are glad to think that we may give some of our very own to the outside world. It is to them we gave diplomas in token of the esteem and value we hold for them.

ATHENIAN

There are prospects for the Athenian Society next year even though many of our loyal members are graduating.

Listen to the roll call of the officers for the opening session of school.

Edgar F. Martin - - - President
Floyd T. Corry - Vice President
Charles R. Black - Recording Secy.
Wm. Sterling Smythe - Prog. Secy.
J. Burr Bassel - - - Treasurer
Penn G. (Peanut) Camp - Editor
C. Edgar Cathey, Edward Cornelius - - - - - - - Critics
John Robt. Stockton - Sergeant-at-Arms

Considerable discussion arose over combining the Midwinters. The house stood almost as a body against such an act.

May every member come back this fall with many new ideas for greater interest in literary work.

Mathews Elected Captain of 1924 Baseball Team

Jack (Rookie) Mathews was elected Captain of the Baseball team for next year. The close of the baseball season this year marks the end of two years of successful baseball that Mathews has pitched for the Orange and Garnet. He is very popular among the student body and his many friends were glad to hear of this honor conferred upon him. May Mathews as Captain next year, lead the Highlanders to victory and make the 1924 team the best that Maryville has ever had.

''Speedy'' Ruble, star first baseman and leading slugger of this year's team was elected alternate Captain. Ruble is one of the best first basemen the team has ever had and we are expecting Speedy to hold down the old first sack again next year and here's hoping he is hitting the old pill as well next year as he did this year.

On last Saturday evening, May 26th Miss Hale and Miss Sullinger were joint hostesses at a delightful dinner party at the home of Mrs. Dunn on Court street. The party was in honor of Misses Elizabeth Bassel, Lilah Hembree, Virginia Stribling, Sallee Huffaker and Kathleen Enloe.

THE ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET

If another king should be excavated and made to reveal all his family secrets, would we have another banquet in his honor? If we do, let's get Katherine Buell to do the decorating.

And let's have the Keene trio to furnish the music. With Vera at the piano, Edith at the 'cello, and J. Alvin at the violin, it's royal music indeed.

Fitting was it that an alleged descendant of King Tut, a descendant more famous even than his ancestor, should have been chosen toastmaster.

The toasts of the evening were, true to proper Egyptian manners, backward. Is it a sign that the spirit of rivalry has become extinguished, or that the Egyptian way is best, when Alpha Sigma calls Bainonian sweet, and Bainonian points out the greatness of Alpha Sigma; when Athenian calls Theta Epsilon 'little sister'', and Theta Epsilon sees glorious things in the future for Athenian? Everybody knows that Professor Davis is an encyclopedia of knowledge on all questions pertaining to Greek and Latin—but how did he ever find out so much about King Toot? If there's any person who has a passion for being original, both in examination questions and toasts, that person is Mrs. Alexander. What a tragedy it would have been if the good old king had not had a wife.

SENIORS HAVE FINAL PARTY

(C. Vocabulary in Senior Class Role page 83 in the new catalog).

One August day as Clarence Raymond Anderson was Waddelling through King Alexander's gardens and Bowers he saw Mary Elizabeth Clements sitting on a Ridgway eating Graham crackers and feeding the crumbs to her little dog Fritz.

Andy Greeted her Andrew from his pocket a letter of recommendations from M.(a)C. She accepted his Arms(o)trong and they R.A.N. down the Hildagether to De Haven of Rest where Winona was Sheddan her shoes and hose. They stayed to watch Winona Wade in the creek. Mr. Houston had Ben there for quite awhile. Soon they espied the King's daughters, Irma and Ruth Gambleing over some choice Fig Newtons found in a Dedmon's Pockets.

They laughed so Ruth Leslie that they scared a Jay and a Heron that were feeding on some crumbs which T. J. the Baker had dropped as he was slowly wending his way toward the Dean's office because he had Cut too much (bread). They greeted T. J. saying, ''Grace be with you always.''

Just there it began raining and Buffeting the storm they R.A.N. to a Ricketty Sheddan there they found Stansbery the Village Smith, and Stella the Spinster Taylor. They were working and moonshining. He was repairing an Emery wheel

(Continued on page four)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Except as otherwise specified, all exercises will be held in the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel).

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department, 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Annual Exhibit of the Art Department, 3:00 p. m.

Graduation Exercises of the Music Department, 8:00 p. m.

SABBATH, JUNE 3

Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m.
Order of Worship
Precessional (the Choir, the Graduating Class, the Faculty)
Doxology
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer (Congregation standing)
Hymn No. 98—''The spacious firmament on high''
Reading of the Scripture
Music
Prayer
Hymn No. 92—''Praise the Lord; ye heavens adore Him''
Baccalaureate Sermon—President Samuel Tyndale Wilson
Music
Benediction (Congregation seated)
Recessional (the Choir, The Faculty the Graduating Class)

Address to the Christian Associations (campus), 6:30 p. m., The Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D., the College Pastor

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Bates Prize Oratorical Contest 8:00

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Edtiorial Staff

Verton M. Queener - - - - Editor
Lina Hodges - - - - Associate
Francis Kinsler - - Associate
Ned Stewart - - - - Athletics
Malcolm Miles - - - - -
Robert Carr - - - - Exchange
Jimmie Harvey - - - - Artist

Robert M. Baldwin - - Bus. Mgr.

OUR POLICY

Our policy throughout the coming year will be to serve the most people possible in the best way. We are working on some new features which we hope will be of interest to the students. Our aim is to get student opinion and student interest and we are not only going to solicit student expression, we are going to get student expression, if not pro it will have to be con. It has been said that nothing short of an earthquake will move the average American. We realize that the average Maryville student is ten percent more apathetic than the average American, but whatever it tkes to arouse him we are going to get it. If you are not a member of the Senior class just return to the Hill feeling that you have a definite part to play with this publication and that you are going to play it. We have added to our staff a paragrapher who is good at characterizing and his entire attention will be given to prominent people on the Hill. If you get in his column you may not be flattered but you will be prominent.

* * * *

THE STAFF

As yet the staff is not complete and will not be until fall. The six members selected so far are known to the entire student body and we hope will meet their approval. Miss Lina Hodges was recommended to the editor as one of the four genius on the Hill. She has done many things here, can do any thing she desires, and all that she does is done well. Mr. Kinsler, the other Associate Editor is noted for absolutely nothing but we believe he has remote possibilities, and it will be interesting to watch him do something besides get a super abundance of ''A's''.

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Carr have both had experience. Their best recommendations are that their work has been entirely satisfactory in the past. If their work pleases you tell others, if not, tell them. Mr. Miles' place has not been defintely decided on yet. We regard him as an undiscovered force on the Hill. He has the honor of being President of the Senior Class next year, is a good student, hard worker, has plenty of common sense and goes with one of our nicest girls. The position assigned to him will be filled.

Jimmie Harvey will be our staff artist and if you can't laugh at your own cartton as he draws it, every one else will.

Bob Baldwin, the notorious humor dynamo, the life, energy and action of the Maryville College Directory Co. will be in charge of the business end of the Echo next year. We feel sure that a better could not have been chosen. If the Echo is not a success, it will not be because he lacks ideas, energy and action.

* * * *

GET BACK ON TIME

Other schools, about this time of year, put on a ''return to school campaign''. We can't be like other schools for a thousand reasons but wouldn't it be nice if all but the Seniors would return? King Heiskell says they should return. We all know that it is better to have old students back than to break in new ones, so why not prevail upon that roommate or friend to return next fall, neither of you will be sorry.

* * * *

WHERE ARE YOU?

Charles Lamb divided men into two classes, those who borrow and those who lend. At the end of the year it is interesting to note that Maryville students have divided into just two classes. There are of course several degrees or ranks in each division but there are only two divisions. There are several reasons, some good reasons, for being in one or the other but whether the reason is good or not we are there. Whether we are happy and in high spirits or whether we half slip away with an imaginary ghost of some collector following depends on what we have done about our class or club dues. What class of the two are you in?

* * * *

OLD KING TUT

This here old King Tut feller is sure raising a considerable stir over here in this part of the country. I ain't seen a newspaper in the last six months but what's got to always be a-writing a whole lot about him. I ain't never quite catched on to just exactly, what it was all about. But I've sort of picked up from the papers that he ain't no real king—just a old carcass that somebody has dug up, or something. I kind of think that maybe he was once a old king, away back before he was just a old carcass.

The papers says he used to be a old king or some high falutin' sort of something over in Egypt. He was the boss or something like that away back in the times when ever body was heathens.

I always kind of wondered what them old Egypt fellers that he was the bell weather of was a doing. The papers sort of let on like they was most always a having a pretty big time. The pictures shows them a laying around on easy chairs and big sofa-like contraptions, and a havin' some body a fannin' him with a feather duster on a brown handle, and a eatin' grapes and such trash, and a drinking milk and red lemonade. They was just naturally havin' a high time in general, all of them excepting them as was a doin' the fannin'. I don't know if any of them worked any or not. I reckon some of them must of worked a little or they wouldn't of had nothing to speak of.

It don't matter much if they worked or just had a big time; I don't see how they done it. They never had nothin' to do with.

If he wanted to go any where he never cranked up his old tin lizzie and started off and got there. But he had to go out and lasso one of them little jack ass sort of things and climb up a straddle of him. Most of the time he never got no where with him no how. Them things was powerful good hands at balking and least-wise at going slow. About two-thirds of the time a feller would have to get off and walk, and about one-half of the time he would have to drag that little jackass of a thing along with him to boot. That there business of having them little animals instead of flivvers kind of had a few good points to it. All the time a having blow-outs and a running out of gas and a letting their radiators get dry. A feller wasn't having to all the time be a wallering around in the mud a trying to jack-up a hind wheel to put chains on it when they wouldn't pull to do no good. Mighty nigh any fence picket would do to make one of them little jackass things step about more than tolerable lively.

They is another thing I can't figger out to do no good, and that is how them Egypt fellers figgered the time of day. They never had no alarm clocks or no clocks of no sort as I know of. They wasn't even no Ingersols. They just had to sort of guess at it like. I sort of expect they learned to guess tolerable fair like. Any how they got along without none.

They never had no sewing machines, course that ain't more than one-half as bad as it sounds. Them Egypt women folks never needed them much bad as now.

They ain't no mention made as I know of, of no books or nothing. They didn't need them. I bet they wasn't one in 37 as could read any ways. Course I reckon they all had a Sears and Roebuck catalogue, least wise, all them as could read it.

But they is one thing they never had that I can't never see how come them to get along without them. I can sort of see how them Egypt fellers kind of made out tolerable fair without lots of things, but I can't for to save me see how they got along without no silo fillers. Filling a silo is one thing that I don't see how a feller is a going to manage without a silo filler. Them fellers never had no silage cutters of no sort. They must of just had to whittle them cornstalks up one at a time, but I'll be dogged if it don't look like the stuff would rot before he could cut up enough for a tromping. They must of about 40 of them perched their selves around the top and whittled like killing snakes; and about 6 or 7 fellers a doin' nothing but just a keeping them other fellers in cornstalks. Course that don't look like it would work much good, but they ain't no other way as I can figger out as how them fellers could of filled a silo.

I started out a writing about King Tut, but I kind of jumped the track and got talking about them Egypt fellers in general. So I reckon I might a better get back on my subject and enhance about the Old King for a spell. Not knowing nothing about him while he was alive I ain't a-going to do no writing about him before he was dead.

They holed him up in a sort of a cave dug-out like. He had mighty near it a whole house hollered out in the ground plumb down deep. They was 3 or 4 parlors or front rooms like of some sort or tother. And 2 or 3 spare bedrooms. They was powerful nigh to all sorts and kinds of rooms except they wasn't no kitchen or no bath house, and they kind of had the old feller's carcass crammed down in some curious kind of a box stuck back somewheres in one of them back rooms. They had some sort of a funny name stuck on to the box. I forgets what they called the thing, it sounded kind of high falutin' like. I believe it was a Aesophagus or something on that order like. They was a whole passel of stick-horses and such trash a layin' all around where he was at and piled all over this Aesophagus thing.

I don't see no sense in digging up all this trash and carcasses. The papers says how much it cost for to dig him and all his accouterments up, but I forget, but any way it was a powerful sight of money. And it kind of looks to me like it wasn't nothing but just plain low-down waste. They ain't no sense to just be a spending just for to only be a spending it. Wy all the digging them fellers done a scratchin' up that old carcass would of took ever stump and mighty nigh ever root out of that ornery new ground up the holler.

Lost: At the beginning of the Christmas holidays, a smal,l gold, Masonic slipper. Lost between Baldwin Hall and Pearsons. Will the one who found it please return to Baldwin Hall, at the office. A liberal reward will be given, as it was valued as a keepsake. Thank you for returning it.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In considering what the Student Council has done in these few weeks this spring it must be kept in mind that this is an entirely new organization. Its process has perhaps been slow but with a start this spring it will no doubt be able to show a greater degree of efficiency next fall.

The council has expressed the sentiment of the entire student body when it mentioned some campus improvements. Our front yard looks better with fewer peddlar, doesn't it? And we enjoy drinking from the new fountains.

It was largely through this organization that the trip to Elkmont was arranged this spring.

The Council has had many plans which we are not able to publish and while some have been thwarted others are not yet given up. At the election one month ago Mr. Queener was elected president for next year.

Y'S DEPUTATION SQUAD ADVANCES

Clover Hill, the first objective of this squad, was captured with one engagement and Sergeant Cornelius says the squad of nine will revisit the first battle grounds soon.

Solos, readings, instrumental music and orations all won the thanks and appreciation of the Clover Hillers, who insist on the Y-men coming agin.

Hart, Underwood, Cornelius, Cathey, Cowan, Johnson, Jackson, Harvey, Humphreys and Professor Jones, at whose church the service was held, composed the Squad and encouraged by their first victory they will attempt greater things

---

Ask Miss Green if her heart went where her keys did?

PORTRAIT OF SIR ISAAC NEWTON



James II is Dead—
NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held togetner in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-629D

JOINT Y. W. MEETING

A joint Y. W. meeting was held at the House in the Woods Sunday afternoon, with Ethel Dorn as leader.

The subject of the meeting being Nature, the first chapter of Genesis made a most appropriate Scripture lesson. Short talks on different phases of Nature were made by four girls. Josephine Neal spoke of Birds, with their various human characteristics. Estelle Wynn's subject was Flowers, and Beth Torrey told how our Universe, with its boundless spaces and infinite variety of created things, was all planned for man. Henrietta Smith showed how all nature is a revelation of the love of God.

The special treat of the meeting was a poem read by Mrs. Alexander.

It was a glad surprise to find Mrs. Bassett at the meeting. The Y. W. girls are always thankful for an opportunity to become better acquainted with their dear College Grandmother.

Prof. Hyden: What's the difference between amonia and pneumonia?

Joe Gamble: One comes in bottles, the other in chests.

Have you read that essay on King Tut by a prominent member of the Senior class?

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SENIOR SKETCHES

ROY ALEXANDER McCALL

Roy Alexander McCall has spent most of his years in and around Maryville. He entered Maryville College as a first prep, and can tell you most anything that has happened here since then. For several years Roy has played in his old position, of Center Field on the Varsity Baseball Team, and for the last year or two he has played on the Varsity football team. Maryville looses a good athlete in Roy this year. You'll have to ask certain girls on the Hill about the publication of the McCall's Magazine, during the summer months. Roy is going to go to medical school next year.

EUGENE STANBERY

Eugene Stanbery from Newport, Tennessee is a meber of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. He has appeared several times, before the Maryville audience, in the annual Midwinters of the Literary Societies. Gene likes Chemistry better than any other subject. For several years he has been an assistant in the Chemistry Laboratory. We often wonder if its the Chemistry work or the other assistants that makes this position so attractive for him.

REVA ETHYLENE RANKIN

Reva Ethylene Rankin, the only girl in the class who is really an Athenian, not because she is a member of the Athenian Literary Society, because she is a real member of Bainonian, but because she comes from Athens, Tennessee. Reva has been in Maryville College four years, and these years have been well spent. She has held positions in her class, in her Literary Society and in the Y. W. C. A. She spent several weeks, before Christmas, with Miss Clemmie Henry in the North in behalf of her college. Reva is planning to teach next year.

ROBERT ALLEN NEWTON WILSON

Robert Allen Newton Wilson, better known on the Hill as "Ran" was born at Pueblo, Colorado. He has lived most of his life in Missiissippi, he has spent most of his college days in Maryville, and now claims Arkansas as his home. Ran was a student in Miss A. and M. before he came to Maryville, but he has spent two and one half years here, and he has surely made those years count. He was the first president of the Student Council, he is now president of the Athenian Literary Society, and has held important positions on the Y. M. Cabinet. He claims foot ball as his favorite sport, but we believe he can have more fun hiking or rowing. He is planning to go to Seminary next year. We're expecting great things from Ran.

LAST GRADUATE RECITAL IN MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

On Monday evening, May 21st, the last graduate recital of the departments of Music and Expression was given. Miss Lilah Hembree performed at the piano and delighted the good-sized audience with a number of selections. Several compositions of MacDowell were rendered well by Miss Hembree. Miss Weeks assisted the performer in her recital.

The reader was Miss Winona Johnston. With an attractive stage setting the beauty of which was due to the untiring work of Mr. Cathey, Miss Johnston interpreted two readings with all the polish of an experienced reader. The Traveling Man, by Lady Gregory, and Cherry Blossoms by Lutphen were both delighftully presented before an interested audience.

HOW STRANGE

Dr. G.: What is a pullman?

Mr. B.: Well, the Railway pulled the cars.

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Come out to Greenhouse or Phone.
Chas. R. Coulter, Florist

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS
(Continued from page one)

are sending one of the best backfield men in the south to Maryville College for next year. Good for ''Hobe'' and ''Cec''.

There also comes the news from Michigan that an old Maryville Prep man who has played on the Michigan team for two years, will come to Maryville next year to finish here.

There is one thing that is certain—we have a real captain for next year, namely Mr. Robert C. Thrower of Lytle, Texas and he says that he means business for next year. When Bob says a thing he usually means it too.

With such a captain as Bob Thrower and a coach like we have, it begins to look like Maryville is going to have a real footbal team for next year.

SWIMMING MEET
(Continued from page one)

an won three firsts and one second place for a total 18 points. Miss McGrath had 8 points; while Miss Morgan and Miss Minton each made 5 points.

Summary:

25 Yard Free Style: Morgan (S); Buchanan (P); McGrath (P).

25 Yard Back Stroke: Buchanan (P); Minton (P); McGrath (P).

Plunge for Distance: Buchanan (P) McGrath (P); Minton (P).

Fancy Diving: Buchanan (P); McGrath (P); Minton (P).

Seniors Have Final Party
(Continued from page one)

which he used in Milling the grain. Stella arose with Grace and greeted them and Gene wanted to ask her a question. Soon it became Farrar and John the Gar(d)ner showed them about the grounds. They saw a Jay, a Heron, some fish that John called Bass-el, a Klein Henn, some flowers transplanted from the bonnie banks of Clyde, and last of all they came to a load of hay that weighed exactly 2000 pounds. It was sitting in the Hot Hot sun. Andy stepped up to it and said, ''What is this?'' The Hay spoke saying, ''I am a Witherington of Hay''.

Just then they heard McCall and Ruth said she guessed that all had better go to the King's Mansion of Clay. Little Rachel Wililams cried Mayme go too. Mary Hamilton, the nurse, took care of her and MacClung to Annarine. Lillis the Queen was greatly (be)Reva(d) because Alice in Wonderland was lost. She offered Herrick Arnold a large Ransom if he would find her. Donald Ricketts Taylor knowing that Winona favored Alice decided to take her to Lillis and Swindler and Win the Ransom.

When he brought his Swindle to the Queen she was reading Poe's Essay on ''How to Moonshine Effectively at Calderwood. Poe's works were Rankin' next to Theism and Ethics as literature for people of the Choice Set. The Porter looked Winona over then turned to the maid saying, ''Johnnie Trotter up to the Queen and see if this is really our sweet Alice. The Queen decided to Turner down saying ''Lena Mae do but this girl can't Win''.

Buck and Herrick the King's sons asked him to get Miss O'Dell to dine with them. He told them, ''I Wilsons,'' and to Miss Odell he said, ''Please Geral Dine with us which she did for just then the door opened and Ici Crawford the Chef served Campbell's Soup, a Klein Henn, and a Gillespie in a Tub. The eats relieved their Agnes very much.

After luncheon the King made a toast. He Jess D. quite a bit but all I remember was his telling Carl Elzey that a Roland stone gathers no Moss so he would never be a Mossbacked fellow. Doc Watkins tickled me so I laughed. The King ended by saying 'Absolutely Mr Sullinger''. Mr. Sullinger was to toast in reply on the ''Postively Mr King'' but it started raining so Mary called a Taxi and we all went to our respectful homes.

by Farrar, McClung and Co.

Prof. Ellis: What makes your history students look so worried and care-worn?

Queener: Well, you see they have to learn by heart the names of all the towns where conferences have been held since the world war.

Neighbor: But how do you know Old Doctor Quack is such a good doctor?

Enthusiastic Patient: Well last winter when my old man was sick we had him. He told me my man was going to die and die he did.

Allen (driving car): Gee, my clutch is weak.

Johnny: So I've noticed.

PROGRAM
(Continued from page one)

p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Annual Exhibit of the Home Economics Department, 3:00 p. m.

Graduation Exercises of the Preparatory School, 8:00 p. m. Address by Rev. Elmer E. Gabbard, of Knoxville, Tenn.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Class Day Exercises, 3:00 p. m.

Senior Class Play, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Commencement Exercises, 10:00 a. m.

Program

Processional (the Choir, the Directors, the Graduating Class, the Faculty)

Invocation (Congregation standing)

The Rev. Richard W. Lewis, D. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Music

Annual Address, The Rev. Milton W. Brown, Ph. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio

Music

Coferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas, President Samuel Tyndale Wilson

Benediction (Congregation seated)

The Rev. J. H. Kig, D. D., of Sturgis, Ky.

Recessional (the Choir, the Faculty, the Graduating Class, the Directors)

Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall, 12:00 m.

LAST APPEARANCE OF COLLEGE PLAYERS OF 1922-1923

Madelein Ryley's love story, "Mice and Men" was beautifully dramatized by the College Players on the evening of the twenty-second.

Mark Embury (Harry Gauding) brought tears to the eyes of many because of his heart-breaking sacrifice. The charming ways and sweet voice of ''Little Brittain'' (Louise Gollmar) would win the heart of any guardian or guardian's nephew. This nephew, Captain George Lovell (Walter Swatz) proved himself worthy of applause and esteem. Roger Goodlake (Edward Hamilton) friend and neighbor to Embury, found himself well-matched, both in appearance and manner, with his fiancee, Joanna Trimblestone (Susan Carson). The two servants, Peter (Arthur Mintier) and Mrs. Deborah (Bertha Russell) were irresistible. Sir Harry Trimblestones (Franci Kinsler) and Kit Baringer (Robert Johnston) made the ball scene very realistic. Of course, the matron of the foundling hospital (Mary Hamilton) and her darling little foundling made their ways into the hearts and awakened the sense of humor of all.

Miss Wilhemina Holland and her committee deserve and have obtained much praise for the good work, picturesque scenery, and charming costumes. Everyone joins in the hearty praise.

''What's the matter with Schmidy'' said Prof. Mintier. ''hasn't he any spirit or backbone at all''?

''No'', replied Coach Honaker. ''He learned to crawl when he was a baby and he never seems to have gotten over it''.

Student: May I wear your straw hat?

Roommate: Sure, why all the formality?

Student: Well, I can't find it.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, June 1

Theodore Roberts in GRUMPY. Also Al St. John in 'Young And Dumb'.

Saturday, May 2

Dustin Farnum in WHILE JUSTICE WAITS. Also Oregon Trail No. 5.

Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5

YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE, with Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Lewis Stone, and Pauline Garon. Also Kinograms.

Wednesday, June 6

THE RUSE OF THE RATTLER with J. P. McGowan. Also Buster Keaton in 'The Playhouse'.

Thursday & Friday, June 7-8

THE CHRISTIAN with Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Gareth Hughes, Phillis Haver, and Mahlon Hamilton. Also a Chester Comedy, 'F. B. O. Africa'.



Say, Boys, Look!

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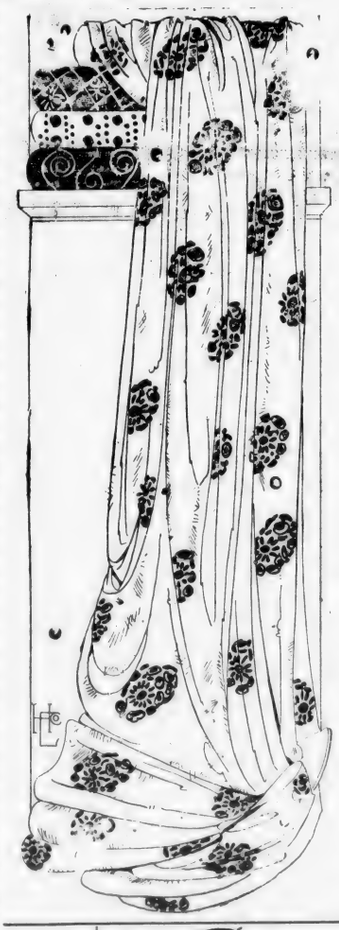
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On The Corner

1923 - 1924

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Athelics **Religious Activities** **Scholastics**

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 12, 1923 | NUMBER ONE

Big Athletic Year Predicted

MARYVILLE LOOKS FOR BIG YEAR IN ATHLETICS

Three Major Branches of Athletics To Be Unusually Strong

All summer long Coach Honaker has hammered a typewriter, shoved a pen, guided a paint brush, patched football togs and what not, drumming away constantly with one outstanding thought permeating that ole scheming brainworks of his, namely; what sort of a gang of athletes are we going to have this year to whip into shape and fight for old Maryville?

Coach's efforts have been amply rewarded in the addition of a number of last year high school football men,a mong whom there are some brilliant prospects. Coach Honaker is well pleased with the number and the character of the material which has come to him from various high schools this fall. In addition to the new aspirants for places on the Varsity Eleven this fall, there are some eleven letter men back and the general outlook now is a peppy hot scrap for places on the team. We've got a big job to tackle inasmuch as we have such teams as Tennessee, Kentucy State, Georgetown College

(Continued to page three)

Mrs. McMurray Improves Home Economics Dept.

Mrs. McMurray in her capacity as Head of Department of Home Economics of Maryville College has succeeded in having this department qualified to train home economics teachers under the Smith-Hughes Law.

The Smith-Hughes Law is a Federal law and provided for the following improvements in this particular branch of education:

1. The Smith-Hughes Law sets the standard for home economics equipment.
2. The Smith-Hughes Law sets the standard for requirements for home economics teachers thruout the country.
3. The salaries of Smith-Hughes teachers must average a minimum of $1,200.
4. A third of a teacher's salary is paid by Federal Government, a third by the state, a third by the school in which one is teaching. This method makes it possible for many small schools to institute this method of instruction. inasmuch as it is more economical, the expense being pro-rated to the Federal Government, the state and the locality.

Any school teaching this form of

(Continued to page three)

Captain Bob, The Gridiron Idol



CAPTAIN BOB THROWER

Bob Thrower, Captain '23 Highland Grid Machine.

This fall witnesses the third successive year that Captain Bob Thrower, the big, scrappy right tackle from Texas will perform for old Maryville.

Captain Thrower came to Maryville from Texas, having had one year of football experience at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas before his advent on the Hill. He performed brilliantly as a tackle on the hurricane machine which Coach Honaker succeeded in moulding together in 191. Last year Bob was a little dubious as to his return to College but ere a few days of the practice season was over, dear old Bob came rolling in. As usual he was a tower of strength in the line last year. Thower is about the best tackle in the state, it is said.

In the selection of Bob Thrower as captain of the Highlander Varsity for '23, last year's letter men surely displayed a world of tact and good judgment inasmuch as Captain Thrower knows the game thoroughly, is a good leader, a faithful scrappy, loyal chap and one who will cherish the trust the students have placed in him.

Captain Thrower says little, but at the critical moments he's always there with the old punch. He reports that his summer's work has put him in good physical condition and he is now ready to dive in with all his heart and soul to help build together a smooth—working loyal, scrappy grid machine that will carry the old Orange and Garnet on to victory this year. We can count on Captain Thrower.

BOOST

Matriculation

In order to alleviate any unnecessary congestion during matriculation of students on Tuesday and Wednesday, the following notice should be carefully read and remembered.

All preparatory students will pay their bills in Treasurer's Office before repotring to Prof. Ellis, principal of the Preparatory School for their schedule of studies. Thus, their first procedure is to line up in front of Treasurer's Office immediately following breakfast Tuesday morning. After Tuesday morning, the next opportunity a preparatory student will have to pay his bills will be Wednesday morning. No preparatory students will pay bills Tuesday afternoon.

College students will arrange their schedule of studies before reporting to Treasurer's Office to pay their bills. No College students will be allowed to pay their bills until after lunch on Tuesday, the Treasurer's office opening at one o'clock. TUESDAY AFTERNOON WILL BE DEVOTED TO PAYMENT OF COLLEGE STUDENTS' BILLS.

Wednesday the preparatory and college students will pay their bills together, according to when they appear in Treasurer's Office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th IS THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION WITHOUT THE USUAL FINE.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY

Record-breaking Freshmen Class

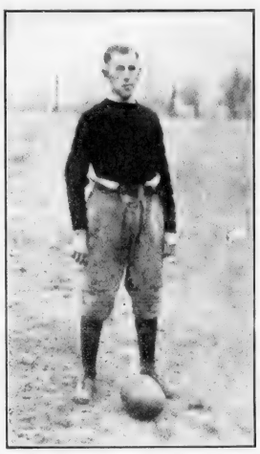
The general prospectus based upon what has been going on in the Registrar's office during the summer months points strongly to a greatly enlarged enrollment in the College Department this year. Quoting Dr. Gillingham, "In fact this has been, without a doubt, one of the busiest summers ever experienced in the Registrar's office. Instead of our applications being three-fifths preparatory and two-fifths college, the tables have been completely reversed, enrollment applications being almost exclusively College."

The present prospect indicates a freshman class numbering between 250 and 275 students, with the entire College enrollment exceeding the 600 mark.

It is interesting to note that the first of August witnessed the girl's dormitories filled to capacity. At present the Registrar is receiving girl entrance applications for the year 1924-1925 inasmuch as they are unable to secure accommodations this year.

Indications point to the fact that Carnegie Hall will also have a much larger habitation than last year, practically all the rooms having been taken.

The Grey-Eyed Man of Destiny



COACH LOMBE S. HONAKER

"I Here For a Successful Year"

Coach Lombe S Honaker begins his third year as director of Maryville's athletics. Coach has been signally successful in placing old Maryville in the front in athletics for the past two years having produced winning teams in football, basketball and bareball.

With the assistance of Coach Bond, Coach Honaker has remarked that he is hoingo for the greatest year that Maryville has experienced in athletics in many seasons. He is particularly pleased with the host of last year high school athletes who are entering Maryville College this fall and right here let it be known that Coach wants to give these chaps the best of opportunities to gain for themselves a wealth of experience in various branches of athletics.

Coach Honaker came to Maryville College in 1921 from Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. He is an alumnus of College of Virginia, having had several years of tutoring under Coach Zupke of Illinois.

Coach Honaker has the utmost confidence and support of those interested in the athletic destiny of Maryville and he is guarding this trust as honestly and conscientiously as possible.

Below are some of the outstanding high spots in the Coach's personality which compel a chap to like him immensely:

"Play the game square."

"The more a fellow thinks he knows, the less value he is to me."

"If a chap deceives me in his training rules he is mostly kidding himself."

BOOST

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD CONFERENCE AT MONTVALE

Y. M. and Y. W. Open Three Day Conference Saturday

On last Saturday Sept. 8, Officers, Committee Chairmen, and members of the two Christian Associations of the College journeyed out to Montvale to make plans for the coming year. The afternoon was taken up with Individual Conferences between the Cabinet Members and Officers preparatory to the main Conference which began on Saturday night. At 6:30 the students who had gotten there on the 2:30 Bus gathered on the lawn for a Sing which was led by Dewey Eitner, the Music Chairman of the Y. M. C. A., and Sarah Kiskadden of the Y. W. C. A. Then the second bunch of students arrived at 7:00 and supper was served at 7:10. Devotions at 7:45 led by the President of the Y. M. C. A., Sam Franklin, lasted until 8:10 and then an hour was given over to separate conferences of the two Associations. The Main Objectives for the year were set forth by Sam Franklin and a short resume of the

(Continued to page three)

Maryville Alumni Building New Gymnasium

Below is a bit of the most welcome news in many moons to Maryville students, alumni and otherwise, who are interested in old Maryville's athletic progress.

The new gymnasium building is going up radily. The concrete foundations are completed and the frame work is being constructed at such a rate as to assure its completion by November 1st.

The building is to be 110x108 feet in area. The playing floor is to be 60x90 feet, the regulation dimensions for basketball. There is to be a space 108 feet long and 25 feet wide on each side of the court where the bleachers are to be placed. There will also be space in the clear between the ends of the floor and the end walls, twelve feet at the front and six feet at the rear.

The floor itself is to be of maple with sub-floor and joists resting on concrete walls twelve feet apart. The building is set on a solid concrete wall 14 inches thick with the five outer inches of thickness left exposed to receive the brick veneer which should be added soon.

The building is close to Bartlett Hall on the side next to Court Street Located as it is only 60 feet from Bartlett, the dressing rooms and baths in the old building will be

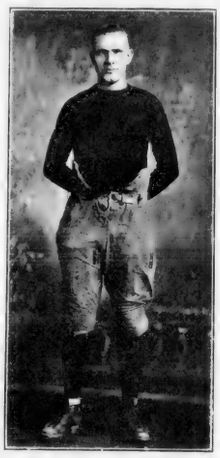
(Continued on page three)

Every New Man is Invited to Join The

ALPHA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

Literary Training Comradeship Social Opportunities

Mitchell's DRUG STORE



CAPTAIN BOB THROWER
The Idol of all Maryvillians

We missed you while you were gone and we are glad to see you back.

OUR STORE IS M. C. FOOTBALL HEADQUARTERS.

Let's hit the line hard and help Bob's team to win.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE



Welcome Students!

This store extends you a hearty welcome. As the "Highland Echo" is the official organ of the Student body--so is this store the "official clothiers."

Come in and feel "homey"--inspect the new arrivals for fall--use our telephones--make our Rest - room yours. Our efficient sales people are always at your service to show you just what's new and "being worn."

Yes, we have Maryville College Pennants and Pillow Tops.

"Our prices are never high."

Chandler-Singleton Co.

"The Home of True Economy"



Say Fellows!

You are wondering about the new Fall Models—and here they are—and they are wonderful.

Fall 1923 is going down in Clothing History as the Sir Walter Raleigh season in a decade.

Such polite fashions—such a relief from belts and buckles—such a safe and sane showing of unadorned elegance has never been put forth in one season since the Centennial.

Coats are fuller in shoulders—trousers roomier of leg—and range of patterns is miles wider and fathoms deeper than clothiers sprung this Spring.

Come—it doesn't cost a cent of money to try on and find out what to discard and what to keep on.

A Royal welcome awaits every man who is willing to put his shoulders against our time.

MICHAELS STERN SUITS

BERG HATS

MARYVILLE LOOKS FOR BIG YEAR IN ATHLETICS

Continued from page one

of Kentucky, King College and Cumberland University appearing on the schedule.

In basketball we have four of last year's team back, composed of McMurray, forward, Riskey, forward, Veech and Music, guards. It is reliably reported that we have two new centers in College this year, one fellow towering six feet, three inches in height, the other chap just one inch lower—whoosh- Also, there is some other good material on hand for basketball, and with the inspiration of a new gym in which to play, surely we are going to be a mighty hard crew to stop.

Baseball prospects for 1924 look a great deal more cheerful than they did last spring. Both Matthews and Burleson return to us, each having pitched fine baseball the entire summer. The writer doesn't claim to be responsible for what's coming, but it is reported that Burleson hasn't yielded over six hits in any of his games this summer, and he's been in some mighty fast semi-pro ball too—and so has Jack Matthews. Among the baseball letter men who are returning are: Baxter Williams, Partee, Sneed, Ruble. Riskey, Burleson, Jack Matthews Watkins. This is a mighty fine nucleus to start the ball rolling in the springp of 1924.

There is one thing that every student in Maryville should recognize and remember, and that is the faithfulness of our athletes to the College and to their Coach. Practically all of our baseball men could play professional ball, most of them are actually sought, but they play square and much to the gratification of Coach Honaker to whom the credit must go for their training and development, they remain out of organized baseball, continue eligible for college athletics and are back in old Maryville each year whanging away with all the vim they can garner to do their bit in winning a bit more prestige for the old College in athletics.

Athletic schedules are getting a bit heavier each year and this year is no exception. Basketball and baseball schedules will be much heavier than last year and in general students and suporters in the City stand a mighty fine chance of seeing some great games this year.

The football schedule is as follows:

September 22, Mars Hill College at Maryville.

September 29, Tusculum College at Maryville.

October 6, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

October 12, Milligan College at Johnson City, Tenn.

October 20, Kentucky State at Lexington, Kentucky.

October 27, Transylvania College at Maryville.

November 3, Georgetown College of Kentucky at Georgetown, Ky.

November 10th, King College at Maryville.

November 17, Sewanee at Sewanee, Tenn.

November 23, East Tennessee State Normal at Maryville.

THANKSGIVING, Cumberland University at Maryville.

DEATH OF MRS. J. C. ECKLES, MOTHER OF MRS. NITA ECKLES WEST

On Monday, August 6th, Mrs. J. C. Eckles, mother of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burall near Dayton, Ohio. Death was caused by heart trouble and presumably hastened by the severe heat. Mrs. Eckles had only recently gone to Ohio to visit with Mrs. Burall and her death was a great shock to those of her family and friends in Maryville.

Mrs. Eckles had reached the ripe age of seventy years.

We indeed sympathize greatly with Mrs. West and her family in their great loss.

MRS. McMURRAY IMPROVES HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

Continued from page one

home economics must have standard equipment and their teachers must have degrees which have been officially qualified by State Board of Education to train teachers. Each state sets its own standard of requirements for Smith-Hughes teachers. The standard in Tennessee is equal to a B S degree from Department of Home Economics in University of Tennessee. Our course has recently been submitted to State Board of Education and approved. It is exceedingly interesting to note that only one other college in the State is at present qualified to teach under the Smith-Hughes Law, other than the State University, that college being Peabody in Nashville.

At the present time there are only twenty-five qualified Smith-Hughes teachers in the entire State. The demand at present is far in excess of the number qualified to teach.

If a young lady intends teaching home economics, she should by all means qualify herself for a Smith-Hughes position, inasmuch as she thereby meets the requirements of any state in the United States to teach home economics under the Smith-Hughes Law.

Mrs. McMurray is to be congratulated for this attainment and the College is proud of the prestige this adds to its curriculum.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

An Inter-class football league is being considered by the athletic committee of the Y. M. C. A..

This year the Freshmen Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will each play the others twice, a league standing and averages being kept. Members of the varsity will coach the teams and when a game is to be played, suits will be available.

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD CONFERENCE AT MONTVALE

Continued from page one

Financial side of the Association, by Verton Queener the Treasurer were the main topics civered during this hour by the Y. M. C. A. Considerations of Nu Gamma Sigma was begun by the Y. W. C. A. at this time. Sunday morning at the side of Sidney Lanier Lake, the morning devotions led by Dr. McMurray were very helpful and gave inspiration for the work to be taken up during the day, Sunday was spent principally in separate conferences of both the Associations and one joint conference in which the discussion was led by Dorothy Winters on "How to Obtain a World Outlook" and Mary Broady on "Co-operation." The day was fittingly closed by Dr. Wilson's address, a charge to Cabinet men.

Important changes have been made in the various activities over which the Associations have control. The Y. M. C. A. announces that Stuart Rohre will be in charge of the Y store in Bartlett this year, while William Smythe and Dewey Eitner will supervise the reading room. The latter will be refurnished with magazines and a new music box.

On Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. will hold its opening reception for the new men in the college wood, and, on the following Sunday at 1:00 P. M. Dr. Wilson will open the Sunday meeting with an address to the men. This address, which has come to be a tradition on the Hill will carry a message which no one can afford to miss.

The men will be interested to hear that the Announcement Sheet of the Y. M. C. A., the "Y Bee" will continue to appear under the direction of its Editor, H. Y. Van Orden.

The Y. M. Association rooms will be occupied by the vice-president, Edward Hamilton, and the secretary, Edgar Cathey. All men will be welcome at these rooms at all times

MARYVILE ALUMNI BUILDING NEW GYM.

Continued from page one

conveniently available for all the uses of the new building.

Oh say—and don't overlook such an important fact as the appearance on the Hill again this year of Music, Veech, Riskey, McMurry of last year's basketball team, together with the addition of some sterling material from various high schools over the country whose ability will leek out later. Especially we have two prospective centers whose reaching prowess, according to measurements, ought to touch the ceiling of the new gym. In other words, Maryville may not present a world beater in basketball this year, but—we ought to be mighty hard to stop.

PRE-ENGINEERING COURSE STRENGTHENED BY ADDITION OF COURSE IN MECHANICS

The Department of Physics and Mathematics which heretofore have been growing by the constant addition of new courses will again get a decided boost by the addition of a course in Mechanics. Our pre-engineering course is a strong one and is directly in line with the requirements of the principal schools of engineering thruout the country. Indeed by the gradual addition of new courses in mathematics and physics preparatory for engineering the College is strengthening its hold upon the inclination of male students to enter Maryville and under the instruction of Professors Knapp and Hyden, the two deptartments are assured of great results in training students for advance entrance standing in the best engineering and mechanical schools thruout the country.

Every body is invited to make these rooms his loafing place from supper until study hour. The store and the reading rooms will be open this year after supper.

The Highland Echo

EDITORIAL STAFF

Verton M. Queener, '24, - Editor
Francis C. Kinsler, '25, - Associate
Lina Hodges, '25 - - Associate
Prof. E. R. Hunter, - - Alumni
Robert Carr, '26, - - Exchange

Business Department

Robert M. Baldwin, '25, Bus. Mgr.
W. Orville Baldwin, '27, Advt. Mgr.

10 Cents Per Copy $1.50 Per Year
36 Issues Guaranteed

WELCOME FRESHMEN

True it is—this is your first year in college, and chiefly for this reason, Maryville wants to welcome you to its midst—to be a part of the big family. Sure, it is with you as it was with the rest of us who have gone the same route, we always experience a few thrills, a sort of lurking sensation as to what's coming next. You are a part of Maryville now—in fact, according to the number of freshmen who have matriculated—you are the biggest individual unit among us, so just buckle down and life will settle its own little problems as they come before you day by day. We wish you lots of luck in your climb to another rung in the ladder of college life.

By all means, it should be most noticeably impressed upon the students that during the summer there has been a wonderful display of intense interest and good spirit on the part of last year's athletes. These chaps have all worked hard to bring some good athlete back to college with them, in several instances they have been successful. We wish to commend the fellows for such a spirit It is by such good cooperation and college spirit that old Maryville will grow in the future, so let's everybody get the same feeling around the Hill and make the old premises ring with good will toward one another and by means—the staunchest kind of support for Coach Honaker, his athletes and all things pertaining to athletics.

The fact that Maryville graduated quite a number of her first class inter-collegiate debaters last year cannot help being noticed by those of us who know them. Maryville has four literary societies, two for boys and two for the girls It is thru the medium of these literary societies that high grade material is provided for inter-collegiate debate teams. Literary society work is important vitally so in the life of any fellow who ever intends to buck the world and be a man among his fellows inasmuch as it drills a student in the rudiments of speaking straight from his shoulder that which lurks in his mind. It is hoped that the freshmen and those students who did not enter into literary society work last year, will this year get a different attitude and enter wholeheartedly into the work of the literary societies.

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Conference was held at Montvale Springs on Saturday, and Sunday before opening of College again this year as usual. Our Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers are to be congratulated upon their forward motives and initiative in arranging and successfully carrying to completion these sterling conferences which result in much good for those who attend them. There will be a complete account of the Conference in next week's issue of the Highland Echo.

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

When in need of
FOUNTAIN PENS, CLASS PINS OR
COLLEGE JEWELRY GO TO



HELLO STUDENTS!

Glad to See You

Don't forget us when it's
GROCERIES, FRUITS OR PICNIC LUNCHES
YOU WANT

SPRAKER & BIRD
OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT

In publishing this issue of the Echo, which was started more than a week before school began the staff was up against it for a man to collect and write up the articles which appear in this pre-season number. Maybe you think it would be a hard job to find a man to do this. We thot so too. But it wasn't a very hard job after all. Just at the critical moment, E. W. Hunter, better known on the hill as "Van" came to our rescue. Now Van is about as loyal a man as ever went to Maryville. He has been connected with the college for four or five years, and feels a very great love for the old school. Altho Van is going to the University of Tennessee to take up some special studies this year he gave his time for one entire week in order to make the first number of the Highland Echo a success For reasons which cannot be made public here, it is rumored that Van would rather be in Washington, D. C., this winter than anywhere else on the face of the globe. Altho the chap ran around here some four years without falling victim to the wiles of the fair sex it is rumored that he has at last fallen "hard" for one certain "fair" Co-Ed who was on the Hill last year but who will not be among us in '23.

There are over six hundred matriculated in the College Department this year. The most appropriate comment regarding this fact is "Watch Maryville College Grog.

SH!! FELLOWS??

Say now—the guy that's got the nerve to bumb around the Hill all by his lonesome sort o' like he'd lost his last friend, stag to football games, entertainments, etc., this year enter be electokooted. You see, it's this way—there's some hundred and fifty or more new faces among the feminine element this year—so by gum, it's just up to you. If this hint isn't sufficiently impressive, well. I'd hate to see your rating after you've gone thru Dean Barnes' mental test??

COLLEGE SECURES NEW BLEACHERS FOR ATHLETICS

Sufficient Seating Capacity for Any Crowd.

Thousand Seating Capacity

Orders have gone forth for knock-down bleachers, capable of seating a thousand people. Delivery is hoped for by October 15th, but this is an indefinite note in the receipt of this bit of good news. However, we are assured of these bleachers by November 1st as delivery has been guaranteed at that date. The bleachers will be used both on the football grid, the baseball diamond and in the new gymnasium, thus facilitating a relief in the heretofore grueling task of standing at athletic contests in order to get a good view of the games. Knockdown bleachers are a great advantage inasmuch as they can be easily placed in the most desirable position for various sports, thus adding to the comfort and pleasure of the spectators as well as affording a more intense interest in the games and a greater support of the players.

Please rush those bleachers—we want a "soft" seat!

AN ALUMNUS SONG

(Written with a view to possible use at alumni reunions)

Dear Maryvil'e, thy call we've heard,
Fond memories in our hearts are stirred,
And praise to thee in loving word
We bring, dear Alma Mater.

The truth thou taught'st in other days
Has been our light in life's dark ways.
That fame may fade but goodness stays
We've proved, dear Alma Mater.

And may thy present younger sons
Learn well the truth that constant runs
Through all thou teachest to thy sons,
And serve, oh, Alma Mater.

Where hills surround thee, massive, grand,
And ivied cloisters guarding stand,
Our love to thee from every land
Comes home, dear Alma Mater.

—1914.

To our old friends and the new friends we hope to make—

GREETINGS:

We are glad to see you. We want you to know us and we want to get acquainted with you. Come in any time and whether or not you buy from us we assure you that a warm welcome and courteous treatment awaits you.

We pride ourselves that our stock of stationery, toilet articles, candies, kodaks, fountain pens, school supplies, drugs and sundries is new and up to date and we invite your inspection.

At our fountain we serve satisfying drinks, confections and sandwiches in ways that make them more appealing.

WE ARE WITH YOU
AND FOR YOU

Let us serve you

MARTIN'S
DRUG
STORE

Opposite
Southern Station

BOTH PHONES

Bell - 222

Peoples - 264

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years.

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

HOBART FORD ON HILL

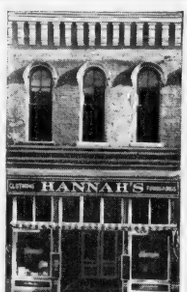
To Assist Coach Honaker For Period of Two Weeks

"Hoby" Ford who is familiarly known to the majority of students on the Hill has been in our midst since last Friday. "Hoby" is remembered as the stalwart left tackle on Maryville's 1921 steam roller and also as having played four years in a Maryville uniform. Hobart is now a student in the Tennessee Medical School at Memphis, preparing himself for the profession of dentistry.

Ford will remain on the Hill some two weeks, during which time he will devote his utmost energy and knowledge in aiding Coach Honaker to develop an exceptionally strong line to withstand the hard strain awaiting it in the forthcoming games.

Hobart is one of the main cogs in the Tennessee "Doctors" Grid Machine and since leaving Maryville a year ago, has continued to make a name for himself on the gridiron. He is well versed in football tactics and is greatly qualified to assist Coach Honaker in wielding together an exceedingly hard-fighting, stalwart line to rip holes in the opponents' line of defense during the coming season.

We are all mighty glad to see "Hoby" back on the Hill, we only wish he was going to remain with us permanently.



WELCOME IS THE WORD!

GREETINGS

WHERE your wants are met in quality, Service and Price.

HANNAH CLOTHING & SHOE CO.
Student Headquarters

Meet Your Old Friends At

ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES WATERMAN AND EVER-SHARP PENS AND PENCILS

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BEST SODA FOUNTAIN

—Service in Town—

NUNALLY'S, NORRIS And BELMONT CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH KEPT ON ICE

BEST OF SERVICE —— BEST OF PRICES

ROSS BADGETT

YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS
—BUT—

GUY COSTNER

We have a first class Drug Store right here in Maryville. Those who were here last year KNOW IT already, so we are going to expect you who are new to call and see us at once, and we want you to feel perfectly at home in our store. We will try to serve so that you will not only be a customer, but will be a Booster also—So bring all your friends and come over—we'll treat you right.

BOTH PHONES 22—FREE DELIVERY

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

BOTH PHONES 22—FREE DELIVERY

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Literary societies will profit by letting
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AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

THE KEEN TRIO

With an extensive new repertoire will be ready to furnish music for any social occasion of the year at

Maryville College

Faculty Diversions During Summer

Below we get a bird's eye view of some of the doings of the Faculty since June. Of course we humans are all alike in some particulars; we students don't mind exposing some of our activities during the off season, but, there are some meager bright spots we always prefer to keep more or less secret, thus with the Faculty.

Dr. Wilson seems to have had a rather strenous session, religious interests, educational duties and vacationing contributing to his three months of activities. He attended the Presbyterian Synod at Ovoca, Tenn., also the Executive Commission of Prebyterian Church in New York City, of which he is a member, and now the fun begins. Our beloved President inevitably turns to motoring as the best source of real invigorating, pep gathering pastime. This, with the past two summers, constitute the third successive extensive motor trip of Dr. Wilson. This summer his tours comprised two auto trips, one to Washington, D. C., the other up into Michigan and around the Great Lakes. He was accompanied by Mr. Wilson McTeer, who acted in the capacity of chauffeur and who is a Junior in Maryville this year. Dr. Wilson reports a wonderful trip, says he is feeling fine and is now ready for what's coming.

Dean Barnes seems to have had an excess of energy and pep this summer, having taught Education in the University of Tennessee Summer School. Says he derived a great deal of pleasure from it and says he is now ready to take on his regular burden of issuing excused absences, teaching psychology, etc.

Now Dr. Gillingham says—well, he says he's been following the great "avocation" of doing nothing, but translated into vocation, means that he has remained in the Registrar's office eight hours every day since June, attending to the mountain of correspondence, inquiries, etc., arranging programs of studies for the forthcoming year, filling various pupits during the summer and what not.

Prof. Knapp is one of the greatest vacationists ever. He gets his grip and starts away, nobody knows where, but he inevitably lands and to be sure, he gets his share of the fun. This summer he spent quite sometime with his daughter, Mrs. Keifer, in Columbus, Ohio, thence back to East Tennessee and up to Calderwood with another daughter, Mrs. Barrett and his little grandson. Prof. Knapp reports a very enjoyable summer.

Prof. Davis as usual sauntered off to his orange grove in Florida, he surely must like the heat. In August he joined Mrs. Davis in Marshall, Mo., and together they motored back to Maryville about the first of September.

Prof. Hunter—gee whiz! Here comes several interrogation points. Dame rumor eports him as having become a carpenter. In all seriousness he has labored most diligently for the College during the summer months, having had charge of the new gymnasium and as usual, continued to work on the College Athletic Fund Campaign. He has also had to deal with some of the trials and tribulations of a bachelor during the summer season, due to the absence of Mrs. Hunter and the boy.

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray have remained in Maryville the entire summer, Mrs. McMurray as usal making extensive plans and hustling for her department. It is rumored that Dr. McMurray can now qualify as a professional chauffeur—ask Mrs. McMurray.

Dr. Hussey seems to have a weakness for those North Carolina hills. Can't say whether he has been thinking about French, German, Spanish, etc., these summer months, but it is reliably repor that he and his family have spent a quite delightful vacation at their summer home a Weaverville, N. C.

Prof. Howell is reported as having visited extensively in and around Pittsburgh, Pa., which means a repetition of his "avocation." He has also spent quite some time at his home in New Jersey.

Prof. W. L. Hyden attended the first term of University of Tennessee Summer School.Since that time he has been at his home in Philadelphia, Tenn. Prof. Hyden will leave soon to take up work in John Hopkins University.

Prof. J. A. Hyden who had a year's leave of absence during 1922-23 secured his M. A. degree in Vanderbilt University in June and since that time has been teaching mathematics in George Peabody College for teachers. We are indeed glad to welcome Professor Hyden back to the Hill again.

Miss Gamble spent her vacation studying in the University of Tennessee Summer School.

Miss Hale—well—you never can tell. This summer Miss Hale spent in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Of course it is understood she got away somewhere for a good rest—she always does.

Mrs West has been at home in the country all summer, yet her vacation was extermely saddened by the death of her mother. We regret exceedingy to learn of the sadness which has come to Mrs. West and her family and extend our heartfelt sympathy to her in this great loss and sorrow.

Miss Holland is another one of our Faculty who seemed to have had lots of pep left over in June. Miss Holland has spent her vacation months teaching at East Tennessee State Normal Summer School in Johnson City.

Mrs. Alexander and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith have spent a most enjoyable summer touring thru California and Yellowstone Park.

Miss Green has been at her home in Wakefield, Mass., most of the summer, but according to the number of invoices, bills, etc., arriving at the college office from various biological supply houses, she has been doing something other than merely vacationing.

Professor Orr has been continuing his post-graduate studies in the University of Tennessee Summer School, also interesting himself in Prof. Hunter's efforts to materially increase the College Athletic Fund.

Miss Heron spent the summer studying in Columbia University.

Coach, Mrs. Honaker and Scott. It is reported that they've been extensively engaged in raising chickens, fighting bean bugs, and being sociable in general, at their home on Wilson Avenue. Also Coach Honaker can now qualify for a "position" as instructor in sewing and tailoring after his melee in patching football pants during the summer. A fine idea of the Coach's summer's activities can be gained by following closely the excellent bunch of athletes he has gotton together for this year's sessions on the grid, the basketball court, track tennis and baseball. There's no two ways about it, he has worked hard for the College.

Mrs. Minton in the first place, has remained "En Casa" at her Wilson Avenue home, also having taken up the entire summer in studying at the University of Tennessee Summer School. Says she has had a great vacation and she's fully prepared for what's coming.

Prof. Bond studied at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., which is, by the way, one of the principal institutions of its kind in the country. Since being back in Maryville he too has been shoving a needle and assisting Coach Honaker in patching football pants and otherwise aiding in preparation for a big year in athletics.

Mrs. Stevenson visited her son in Pennsylvania and friends in Yonkers, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and other places—poor Doctor. But, Doctor says he's not going to let anybody put anything over on him—thus Dr. Stevenson, Mrs. Stevnson, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb form a party who are now enroute to Washington, D. C., by auto. They are due to return by September 12th

The Proffitt's have remained in Maryville the entire summer. However, Prof. Proffitt has just returned from a hasty visit to Florida in interest of the College orange grove. Prof. Proffitt has been, and still is—about the busiest man in captivity.

Miss Anna Jones spent her two week's vacation this year visiting in Michigan. Miss Jones has about as much work to do as anybody on College Hill and it is great to know that she is back with us, all pepped up and ready for the strenuous duties awaiting her in the Registrar's office.

Miss Clemmie Henry has been at her desk the whole summer with the exception of one week spent at Montvale Springs.

Miss Celia Rough got away as usual, for her two week's stay with her parents in Oakand City, Indiana.

Miss Caldwell has been at her home on Depot Street all summer.

Mrs. Worley has remained with Miss Caldwell on Depot Street during the summer.

Mrs.Snodgrass spent her vacation with her daughter Mrs. Proffitt on Wilson Avenue.

Mr. Ernest Brown "Brownie" has been rather busily engaged in setting the house in order for the opening on September 11th. This means he's patched up all the leaks, painted two dorms and otherwise dressed the old "Hill" up so you wouldn't hardly recognize it—rather big summer for Brownie.

Mr. McCurry, "Mack" has almost run his leggs off trying to keep silence over in Carnegie Hall, and otherwise whanging away here and there on the Hill.

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Reasonable Rates

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Both Telephones 66
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READY-TO-WEAR

Lowest Prices and
Correct Service

G. C. LONG

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

College Street

Faculty Changes

College Faculty To Have Several New Members for Year 1923-24.

Below is a list of the changes which will occur in the ranks of the College Faculty this year.

Prof. Lee Roy Herndon, B. A., will take Prof. W. L. Hyden's place during the latter's leave of absence.

Miss Carmen Park, B. A., will come to us as instructor in Psychology and Education.

Miss Wilma Sutton, B. S., as instructor in Home Economics.

Miss Lena C. Bowers, B. A., will teach French and History in the Preparatory School Department.

Miss Caroline H. Crawford succeeds Miss Gregg as teacher of Voice.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bassel, B.A., will be an instructor in Piano.

Miss Alice Clemens, B. A., will take Miss Heron's place during the second semester as professor of Rhetoric. Miss Heron is to have a leave of absence for further study in Columbia University.

Miss Almira Jewell, B. A., will take Mr. Mintier's place as instructor in History.

Miss Margaret Catherine Wilkinson, B. A., will succeed Miss Wheelock as instructor in French.

WESTERN BANDITS ENTER SCHOOL

W. Orville Baldwin and U. Eldon Boyle, better-known as "Willie" and "Percy", have been seen running at large in the city of Maryville. These two young desperados are well known to all sheriffs and jailors in Nebraska or Saskatchewan or somewhere out there. The students are warned to exercise care in the way they tip their hats to these fellows for it is very dangerous to have a bandit for an enemy. It is rumored that young Boyle was known as "Baby" in Kalamazoo or somewhere out there, and that he carries no less than sixteen notches on the barrell of his gun. It is authoritatively known that young Baldwin was raised from the age of twenty-three by some missionaries in Witchita or wherever he comes from and that he speaks the English language when angry. One of the Echo reporters states that he distinctly heard one of these bandits say the words "Hebron, Nebraska," but this paper takes no responsibility for giving out such a report. It is possible that they were merely hoping to go to Hebron some day. Both of these characters are welcomed to the hill.

Hey, Fellers!

Do you know where Luke

Hangs out?

Down by the

Palace Theatre

the best place

in Maryville

to

get your Candy,

Sodas, Sandwiches

and Fruits.

LUKE'S PLACE

Luther Jackson, Prop.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGAN ON THE HILL FRIDAY MORNING

Mixture of Old Men and New Material Add Wealth of Prospects To Coach Honaker's Hopes

"LOOKS GOOD"

The final gonfalon has sounded its last call—the old pigskin has begun to tumble and eek out its regular grunts as the empact of the leather pushers plant their nefty toe therein. Hot—mighty hot, but the Coach has had his charges out morning and afternoon since last Friday putting them thru all sorts of limbering up and strenuous exercises, pushing them on towards their final round of getting in the pink of condition for the exceeding'y heavy task ahead of them.

Among the new arrivals on the "Hill" and who have been laboring diligently under the Coach's instructions during the past few days are the following, among whom it is safe to say will be selected for positions on the Varsity ere the first game or two will have become history.

Stevens, quarterback from Magnolia High School, Arkansas.

Chandler, end, McTeer School, McKenzie, Tenn.

McDaniel, halfback, Magnolia Ark. High School.

Coleman, lineman, from Florida.

Hurst, halfback, ex-Maryville prep., from Adrian College, Michigan.

Clemens, halfback, Maryville Polytechnic.

McCall, end, Maryville Polytechnic

Burleson, lineman, Belleview, Tenn.

Sprinkle, center, Marion N. C., High School.

Bell, lineman, Bradley County High School, Cleveland, Tenn.

Cartright, end, Bradley County High School, '22 end on U. T. Freshman team.

Shores, end Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

Among the letter men of the '22 varsity who are returning are the following:

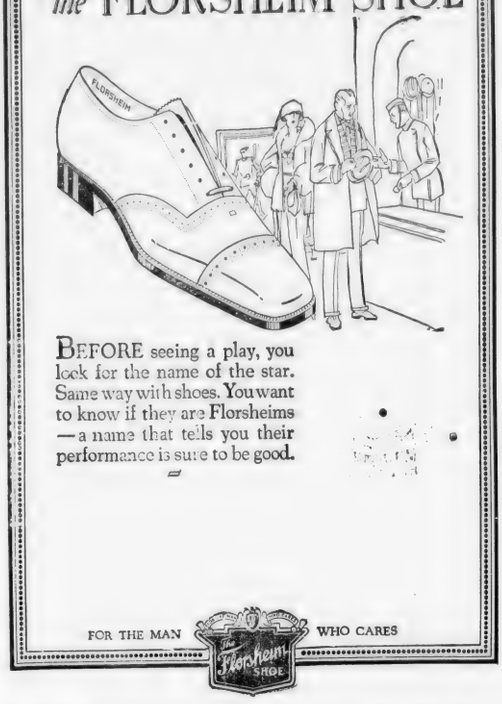
Schmidt, guard.
Music, end.
Clemens, center.
Thrower, Catpain, tackle.
Williams, end.
Hamilton, fullback.
Sneed, halfback.
McMurray, halfback.
Riskey, quarterback.
Partee, halfback.
Bowles, tackle.

Among the '22 members of the Varsity Scrub Team who are returning are the following:

"Red" Brown, guard.
Greenlee, center.
Joe Gamble, fullback.
Baldwin, center.
Pete Sneed, lineman.
Burleson, lineman.
Robinette, lineman.

Aside from the above men, there will be many others who will don the moleskins and make a bid for a place on the team.

All in all, it looks like there is going to be a great year for Maryville games as Tennessee, Kentucky State, Sewanee, King College, Georgetown College of Kentucky, there has got to be a whole lot of gruelling work and coopration to get ready for this long role of hard knocks coming along in a continuous line of march between now and Thanksgiving when the curtain will be wrung down with a game on the "Hill" with the exceptionally strong Cumberland University team.



BADGETT'S is Waiting to Welcome You

Come and See Us

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

Martin's Drug Store is located in East Maryville, just opposite the Southern Railway Station.

The store is owned and operated by Dr. Kenneth L. Martin, a former Maryville College student. Dr Martin was practically brought up in a drug store, having started at the very bottom and worked up, step by step until he controls one of the first class drug stores of Maryville.

A complete stock of all items carried in a drug store will be found at Martin's. There you will find stationery, toilet articles, Hollingsworth candy, Eastman kodaks, films, soaps, school supplies, fountain pens and a complete stock of drugs. The prescription department is under the personal supervision of Dr. Martin.

The soda fountain is also one of the features of this modern establishment.

All old students know that a warm welcome awaits them there at all times and new students are made to feel at home.

The Echo

The Highland Echo this year will appear regularly on each Wednesday morning except for a few exceptions which have been decided upon. There will be a total of thirty issues. This number of issues is absolutely guaranteed by the business department.

The Highland Echo will appear as follows during the school year 1923-24:

September 12, 19, 26.
October 3, 10, 17, 24.
November 7, 14, 21.
December 5, 12.
January 9, 16, 23.
February 6, 20, 27.
March 5, 12, 19, 26.
April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.
May 7, 14 21.

This announcement is made in the first number of the Echo in order to give the advertisers a guaranteed date on which there advertisements will appear and to make it clear to receive their paper. The subscription price is $1.50 per year mailed anywhere.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Please enter my subscription for The Highland Echo for the school year 1923-24 for which inclose $1.50

Name _____

Address _____

Get that

First Haircut and Shave

at the

O. K. Barber Shop

On the North Side of Main Street

The College Boys Shop



YOUNG MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

First Methodist Episcopal Church

MEETS EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 9:15

In main auditorium of handsome new Church edifice

A real Human Interest Bible class for men who read and think.

A class whose purpose is Character Building.

Comprised of some of Maryville's leading young business and college men.

MUSICAL NUMBERS ONE OF ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF EXERCISES

The Young Men's Sunday school class--The Vanguard Class--of the First Methodist Episcopal welcomes you to Maryville and invites you to attend Sunday school every Sunday morning.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

ROY M. BIRD, President

W. W. ELMORE, Vice-President

J. W. RICKETTS, Secretary-Treasurer

CLYDE B. EMERT, Teacher

IN WELCOMING YOU To Maryville, we want you to know that we are glad to have you with us again, and we hope the school year will be replete with accomplishments and pleasure for you all. And while you are here we should become better acquainted. You are familiar with the Brands of Merchandise we sell, such as BOSTONIAN and RED CROSS Shoes, and we invite you to come in and inspect the new styles we are now showing.

H. N. BIRD & CO.
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS, WE WIN"

Beloved Pastor Is Called to His Reward

Dr. W. E. Graham Died Suddenly Afternoon of June 18th While Mowing Lawn Of His Home

Dr. W. E. Graham, Pastor of Providence Presbyterian Church and dear to the hearts of scores of Maryville College students died suddenly on the afternoon of June 18th while mowing his lawn. Death was due to apoplexy, brought on by the intense heat.

As students of Maryville College, we are proud to remember Dr. Graham as an Alumnus of Maryville College, having taken his degree in the spring of 1891. Dr. Wilson has the following to say of Dr. Graham's activities while in the College Department on the Hill.

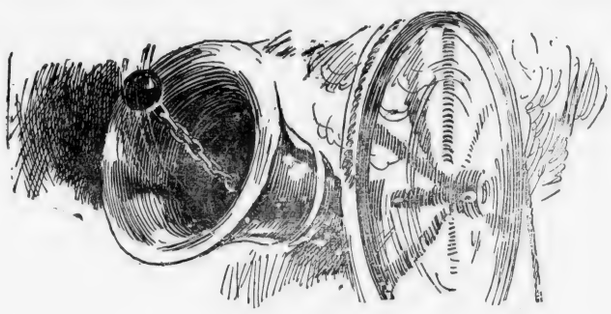
"He was perhaps the leading student during his four years in College, 1887-1891. 'Will Graham' as he was called was a natural leader, always modest, but always influential and efficient; and he rendered very useful service to the College by means of his sound judgment and safe initiative. He was looked up to as a model and as a well-balanced Christian gentleman. It was in his part due to his leadership that his class numbered fourteen, the largest class ever graduated up to that time. Six of this class entered the Christian ministry. Six members of the class have passed away during the thirty-two years that have elapsed since their graduation."

Truly Dr. Grham was a great and good man; great in that he believed thoroly in the principles of Jesus Christ and the love of God, and furthermore, he always earnestly preached these principles to his fellowmen; good in that he possessed a great heart, was kind, considerate and ever thoughtful of others.

The students of Maryville College have lost a great, true and interested friend. His loss is a great one. The sympathy and kind thoughts of the entire faculty and student body are borne to Mrs. Garham in the great loss which she has suffered.

Hot water was included in the rent in France before the war, but the soaring coal prices caused its discontinuance by landlords or maintenance by tenants who now are using gas and playing for it.

Proffitt's Three 'Rahs for the Team Proffitt's



RING OUT THE JOYOUS NEWS!

Broadcast it Far and Wide!

COLLEGE HAS OPENED!

It sure is good to see the students again.
We welcome you one and all.
We want to shake the hand of all our old friends and to become personally acquainted with the new.

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT THIS STORE

Proffitt's Let's all Back the Team Proffitt's

Dan Cupid Busy Among Alumni and Former Students

Below is a list of Dan Cupid's victims among former Maryvillians during the summer months. Looks as tho old Hill is holding valiantly to its record as a trysting place for the selection of "Little Pals" for the long and tedious road ahead.

Jason G. Purdy, '19 and Emily Montgomery, ex-'21, at Piqua, Ohio, June 4, to be at home in Seoul, Korea.

Edna M. Foster, '16, and David Dudley, at Maryville, in August, to be at home in Evansville, Indiana.

Jeannette Hibbert, '21, and Thomas B. Askew, at Maryville, August 23, to be at home in Plainview, Minnesota.

Fred H. Cagle, '20, and Nelle E. Hunter, at Knoxville, August 1, at home in Knoxville.

Margaret W. McSpadden, '22, and Charles Pardue, at Concord, Tenn., last week in July, at home in Pikeville, Tennessee.

Carl E. Domiano, '21, and Sallie Brewer, ex-Prep., at Maryville in June, at home at 1908 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Mayme Maxey, '14 and George W. Bisanor at Maryville in May, at home in Hickory, N. C.

Henry A. Calloway, ex-'17, and Birdie Miller, at Unionville, on June 5, at home in Oakhurst, Texas.

Burney F. Acton, "22 and Mary Biles, Prep., '23, at Sharon on June 23, at home in Birmingham, Ala.

Helen E. Newell, '19 and John H. Witherspoon, ex-'19, at Chattanooga on June 27, at home in California, Pennsylvania.

Charles E. Ensign, '17, and Lenore Stark, ex-'19, at Chattanooga, in July, at home in Chattanooga.

Jessie A. Creswell, '20 and Walter Seifert, at Blufield, W. Va., on June 12, at home in Denver, Colorado.

Maude C. Hite, '20 and Walter C. Schnopp, at Camp Starwink, on August 9, at home in Morgantown, West Va.

J. Charles Walker, '16 and Ruth Constance Yeagle, at Washington on August 1.

This list includes some mighty well-known Maryvillians and the Faculty and students join heartily in bidding them godspeed as they go happily along their varied chosen paths of life.

MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS AT

ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES WATERMAN AND EVER-SHARP PENS AND PENCILS

Waggoner's DRUGS
BEST SODA FOUNTAIN
SERVICE IN TOWN

NUNNALLY'S, NORRIS and BELMONT CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH KEPT ON ICE

BEST OF SERVICE — BEST OF PRICES

Matriculation up to Saturday Noon, College 457, Preparatory 152

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Athletics **Religious Activities** **Scholastics**

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923 | NUMBER TWO

Coach Honaker Predicts Big Year in Football

First Game Saturday--Mars Hill in Good Condition.

Coach Honaker confidently predicts a big year in football. In view of the fact that we have a husky squad of more than fifty football fighters daily quelling on a hot gridiron we don't it in the least. Under the coaching of three men raised on football, Honoker, Bond and Ford, and with material like Capt. Bob, Hamilton, Schmidt, and some more heavyweights, including Shorty Sneed, not only do we not doubt it but we are inclined to pity the lack of intelligence of anybody who does doubt it. We are going to see an aggregation produced that will clean up with U. T., walk away with Kentucky State and romp over any other small school that is careless enough to get in our path with leads to an undefeated season.

Mars Hill will get in our road next Saturday. They are our first victims.

These boys have been working hard on the field since August the 15th and are rather confident after a winning season last year. But, while they may offer us a little opposition in the way of some stiff practice our backfield will rip up, circle, or plow through any hue that happens to interfere with the progress of the pigskin.

To get down to facts we've got a cagy outfit. Captain Thrower supports the Maryville line like a stone wall, but only more so, he doesn't stand still. Schmidt, an old veteran at the game, along with Coleman and Red Brown will take care of the guard posts. At the pivotal position Clemens, last year's center, McDaniels and Baldwin are scrapping it out for first team distinctions. On the other side from Thrower new material is being selected to fill tackle, Bell, Howard, Burleson, Baldwin, (Lawful), and McCulloch, are fighting competitions for it.

At the two ends we have in addition to our two veterans from last year, Williams and Music, Shores and Hunter are likely candidates.

In the backfield there is a wealth of material. Among the old men Hamilton, Riskey, McMurray, Sneed and Partee figure high as men ascustomed to carrying the oval across the line as a matter of habit and pastime.

Other men, Gamble, McCall, Robinette and Morton will also call for some applause from the stands before the year coses and we celebrate a season of undefeated battles.

New Instructors in Several Departments of the College

Students Seem Pleased With The New Additions to the Faculty.

Preparatory Department

Miss Lena Bowers, a B. A. of the class of '23 is with us again as professor of History and French in the Preparatory School. Like many sons and daughters of old Maryville she is bound to her Alma Mater by a tie that cannot be broken by graduation. Prof. Ellis and his faculty are highly elated that she is able to give them her able assistance and the entire student body bid her welcome.

Home Economics Department

A valuable addition to the teaching forces of the college is Miss Wilma Sutton of Kingman, Kansas, Miss Sutton garduated last year from the Home Economics department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, and came to Maryville to take charge o fthose classes in Freshman cooking and one class in Applied Art. She is highly pleased with our college and finds a great need for the addition of a Home Economics building to the college plant. She's young and a blonde and a "Miss" and she registered a "hit" the first time up. Welcome to our midst Miss Sutton.

Expression Department

Miss Annarine Atkins, a graduate of the Maryville College Deaprtment well earned B. A. which she received of Expression and the possessor of a with the class of '23, is with us this year as assistant to Mrs. West. Miss Atkins has spent the summer pursuing her studies at the Rice School of Spoken Word at Boston, Mass. This is one of the best schools of Expression in the country, its teacher being products of the Leland-Powers school. On her return trip Miss Atkins visited friends at Plymouth and New York. We're mighty glad you're back, Annarine, and we're hoping that your classes will not be the only ones to receive the benefit of your exceptional talent.

Music Department

Miss Caroline Hill Crawford has been secured as head of the voice department, and Maryville is fortunate indeed. Miss Crawford holds the degree B. M., from the College of Music of Syracuse University. She has studied piano wiht William Sherwood of Chicago and Frances Moore of New York. She was director of Music at Genessee Wesleyan Seminary, one of the gymnasia of Syracuse University, and later at Lyndor Hall, Vassar Preparatory. For the last twelve years her work has been at the head of the vocal department at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Miss Crawford talks very enthusiastically of her class in voice, the

(Continued to page three)



A STUDENT OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Half a Century ago Dr. Wilson experienced what the freshman went through with last week

HIS EXPERIENCES AS A STUDENT RECALLED

For half a century Dr. Wilson has been connected with and labored for his Alma Mater. As pupil, professor and president of Maryville College he has devoted his life to advance this institution.

Upon our interview the president paused from his work and, leaning back in his chair, recalled with a smile fond recollections of his early days spent as a student on College Hill.

In the year 1873 Samuel Wilson put in an appearance at the Registrar's office as a lowly fourth year prep. Although matriculation lines were not so extreme and he did not eat at Pearson's Hall the future president faced much the same problems and pleasures as those of our present generations of naive students.

In those days young men came to Maryville to study and Doctor says, "I early formed those habits of industry which have proved of such great value throughout my life." Maryville is reaping the product of these habits through his life of service, and labor. "Associated with men who meant business I applied myself to my books and studies with great earnestness, and, after five years of work graduated as one of the four members of the class of 1878."

Throughout his college career as student he played a large part in college activities. Although expenses were not then so high he engaged in self-help work as a true son of Maryville. Possessing a printing outfit he defrayed part of his expenses by its operation. It is most interesting to note tha on this machine was published the first Maryville College publication, The Maryville Student, a monthly periodical. This paper is the direct predecessor of The Highland Echo.

For two years our president was Captain of the Maryville College Baseball team. In those days the schedule included all the larger teams of Blount county, and our captain played shortstop on the championship team of the county. To this day our president says he owes his strict and physical endurance to the fact that he built up a strong body as a member of the Reckless Baseball Club.

In those days, the Doctor tells us, baseball was the only major sport and held the eyes of the sporting world from September to June. A game was not even discussed unless one side at least tallied over twenty runs.

In these days of football and moonshine it is worth noting that our president emphasizes the value of the literary society. "Then meetings were not rushed through in order that the crowd could go to the movies, but lasted from after supper until 10 o'clock. Meetings were alive with the spirit of young debaters and orators." During his college life Dr. Wilson debated 180 times in his literary society. He is said to have debated twice in one meeting.

It was during one of the annual February meetings that he definitely became a Christian. He immediately began an active Christian life and along with two other students he established the College Y. M. C. A. It is of interest to note that the Y. was one of he very first organizations of this kind to be established in an American College.

The day when our president went to school were days of high thinking and plain living. First things were put first. Men studied earnestly and worked along the lines of student activities to improve thru their college. May we who enjoy that enlarged and improved Maryville follow in the paths so that those who will come to study on College Hill will find even a greater Maryville.

Literary Societies

First Regular Meetings Saturday Night September 22nd.

BAINONIAN

In 1875, forty-eight years ago, the Bainonian Literary Society was begun. She has grown in membership and therefore in ability, but her purpose has ever been the same. To cultivate virtue, to promote loving influences, and to advance literary standards. For this purpose was Bainonian founded, and for the accomplishment of this purpose does she continually strive.

It is one of her greatest privileges to extend a cordial welcome to all girls who have decided to be students of Maryville College. She knows that in the heart of her members will be found true friendship and a spirit of sisterly love.

Regular meetings will be held in Bainonian Hall on Saturday evenings Bainonian is planning for this year programs of true literary value and hopes to lead her members into a greater knowledge of current events and international questions, for it is by a thorough knowledge of these that they become true citizens.

ATHENIAN

Next Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock the door to Athenian Literary Society will be opened. A few minutes later the program will begin. The program is prepared and will interest and instruct the entire society. The new men will be told what Athenian has to offer in the way of annual prizes, literary work, fellowship and entertainment.

THETA EPSILOM.

Theta Epsilon Literary Society wishes to welcome all the old girls back to the hill and extends the hand of friendship to al the new girls. We hope that all the girls will feel at home in our society hall and feel free to use it at any time.

The aim of our society is for literary development. Also the social side plays an important part in the life of our society. A glimpse of this will be seen next Saturday night at a joint reception of the girls societies given in the College Woods. We invite every new and old girl to be present.

ALPHA SIGMA

Old boys, young boys, big boys, small boys, lean boys, fat boys, all boys will be cordially welcomed at the opening meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society Saturday night. An interesting and instructive program will be provided and you are assured of a profitable and enjoyable evening. Follow the piper —Stand the year right.

THE PEP MEETING

With prospects for a hard and paramount season the Coach Honaker's tribe needs support. The foot ball team will play first class foot ball only on the condition that the whole student body girls, boys and ministerial students, gets out on the stands and yells its head off intelligently and concertedly under the leadership of an official cheer leader.

(Continued from page one)

Now that you are settled down to business and are looking for the best place to trade, we ask you to give us a trial. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Candy and Sodas. Come to see us next and you will be a customer.

PHONE US BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS SIGILLUM IN TENNESSEENSO

The Highland Echo

EDITORIAL STAFF

Verton M. Queener, '24, - Editor
Francis C. Kinsler, '25, - Associate
Lina Hodges, '24 - - Associate
Prof. E. R. Hunter, - - Alumni
Robert Carr, '26, - - Exchange

Business Department

Robert M. Baldwin, '25, Bus. Mgr.
W. Orville Baldwin, '27, Advt. Mgr.

10 Cents Per Copy $1.50 Per Year

36 Issues Guaranteed

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love.

—Richard Brooks.

DR. WILSON

Is it not fittingand proper to pay tribute to our beloved College President in this the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with our college? Dr. Wilson has served Maryville College as student, professor, and president and his service has been great indeed. So great that we cannot begin to pay tribute in one issue of our college papers or in one day or month, but let us, the students of '24-25, make the entire year a worth while tribute to our president and his noble work. Dr. Wilson has walked far down the pathway of life scattering good deeds all along the way. May we see that his returns through out the year consist only of true friendship and love, making his fiftieth year the best year at Maryville.

OUR PAPER

Is it not fitting and proper to pay Highland Echo posts a welcome to all new students. Our heart warms to this crowd of new faces, still washed by the tears of home-leaving and wild-eyed with the newness of things. With all warmth of heart, then, we wield our pen to say; new students, Make yourself at home.

To you, Freshmen, we look for valuable assets in our college life. We feel the need of additional brains to appreciate the furrowed brows of tired professors; we search the athletic horizons for the rise of foot ball stars who will dazzle the stands of old Maryville.

Not only is it the duty of old students to meet the new class but it is the privilege of the latter to address anyone who seems to know anything. This democratic spirit of friendship is the finest thing that stays in the memory of those who have learned to love Maryville. We call it the spirit of Maryville. Now, if the old students will show this spirit towards all our new comers we will not be hypocritical and the new students will not be critical.

We are proud of the fact that students come to Maryville from all parts of the country and from different classes of people. Those who have been raised between the rows of corn and to whom still clings the scent of the honey suckle vine, those with all the ruggedness of Tennessee mountains, those trained with culture of the plain and the electric lights of the city. All have come to learn at Maryville. We study, or we don't study, the same books, we yell for the same football team, and we listen to the same chapel speakers. New students, we share with you the same pleasures and the same trials which we experience.

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

GETTING BACK

To shake the hands of a teacher whom he has learned to respect and admire; to shake the hand of an old student whose friendship has proved true during a summer's absence; to shake the hand of a new student whom he is anxious to serve and for whom he is willing to give himself unreservedly; to shake the hand of everyone in a spirit of helpfulness and love—this is what the opening of school means to an old student.

TO THE CLASS OF '23

This is the first opportunity we have had to greet you as an alumnus of our college. The Hill doesn't seem quite the same without our many friends in the class of '23.

We wish for you two things, first a successful year and second that you may visit us before we go.

We hope to make the Echo as interesting to you, this year, as to those on the hill because of this we are going to devote an entire issue to your class this will be done not later than three weeks from now. However that isn't all, we hope to keep in touch with every member of your class and every bit of news about any one of them will be published.—The Editor.

DR. WILSON LEADS SERVICE OF INSTITUTION HE ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS AGO

Dr. Wilson has no superior, we wonder if he has a peer, as a sounder of key notes. His address at the first Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y., was of unusual value to the group of old and new men who heard it.

Dr. Wilson's theme was "Upward Calls," with remarkable clarity and with splendid conviction the speaker set before his audience seven Upward Calls, seven goals to which we are called, and seven prizes for those who answer the calls.

The seven calls come from parents, forefathers, Alma Mater, our country, humanity, the church and God. All calling us to higher living, more devoted service, and noble manhood.

The seven high goas to which we are called are thoughtfulness, loyalty, activity, substitution for those whose places are left empty, cooperation, preparation and consecration.

And finally there are prizes for those who answer the calls and gain the goals. Seven prizes: happiness of loved ones, honor to the family name, enhancement of college character, increase of national honor and prosperity, the gratitude of humanity, victory for the church and the approved of God.

It was an address remarkably appropriate at the outset of another college year. No man who heard it could well escape the Calls to forget past faiure and to resove to press forward toward the Upward Calls and the noble goal of real manly living.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

THE PEP MEETING

(Continued to page two)

In order to so yell the whole student body must have practice and get acquainted with the graceful movements of whoever leads the cheers for Maryville and the team.

Therefore, on Friday night of this week we will adjourn directly after supper to the chapel.

New cheer leaders are desired. Anyone who wants to try his skill in leading cheers will have an opportunity to do so at this pep meeting.

Our cheer leaders are awarded letters at the end of the year. Let's pack the chapel and vociferate.

WHEREABOUTS OF 1923 GRADS

The following is the names and addresses of as many of the class of '23 as we have been able to hear from. In the eddition denoted to this class we hope to have correct and complete information of every member:

Clarence R. Anderson, teaching Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.

Ralph A. Armstrong, Student Lane Seminary, Cincinnati.

Herrick R. Arnold, Graduate Fellow in Chemistry, Lafayette College

Annarine Atkins, teaching expression, Maryville College.

Elizabeth Bassel, teaching music, Maryville College

Lenna Bowers, teaching, Maryville College Preparatory School.

Roy S. Buffatt, student, Princeton Seminary.

Lawrence T. Crawford, teaching and coaching, Hearn Academy, Cave Spring, Georgia.

Charles F. Ellis, studying architecture, Uunversity of Pennsylvania.

Emery C. Fritz, student, Lane Seminary, Cincinnati.

Ruth Gamble, student, Columbia University.

Margaret Graham, teaching, Karnes High School, Knox county.

Andrew Janoviczky, teaching and coaching, Louisa, Kentucky.

August L. Johnston, student, Y. M. C. A. College, Nashville.

Winona W. Johnston, teaching, Clearwater, Florida.

Robert L. King, teaching and coaching, Clearwater, Florida.

Florence E. Kleinhenn, teaching, Franklin, Ohio.

Agnes Lewis, teaching Home Ec., Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tennessee.

Roy A. McCall, coaching and teaching, Somerset, Kentucky.

J. Lynn McClung, teaching, Spencer, West Virginia.

Virgil C. McClung, teaching and coaching, Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Grace A. McNutt, teaching, Hamilton, Ohio.

Mary McSpadden, teaching and coaching, Washington College, Tennessee.

T. J. Marler, teaching, Bradley County High School, Cleveland, Tennessee.

James Arthur Milling, teaching, Philippine Islands.

Ruth E. Newton, teaching, Kingston, Tennessee.

Geraldine Odell, teaching, Warrior, Alabama.

Reva E. Rankin, Secretary to the President of Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Virginia.

Louise Sheddan, student in nursing, Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Lorene E. Smith, teaching, Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Howard H. Sullinger, teaching, coaching, and leading chorus, Rogersville, Tennessee, High School

Eugene W. Stanbery, chemist, Transylvania Tanning Company, Brevard, North Carolina.

Ethel A. Swindler, teaching, Friendsville, Tennessee.

R. Donald Taylor, teaching and coaching, McAdory, Alabama.

Stella M. Taylor, teaching, Madisonville, Tennessee.

Jonnie A. Trotter, teaching, Hamilton, Ohio.

J. Roscoe Watkins, student, Vanderbilt University Medical School

Catherine E. Wilson, teaching, Gibbs High School Knox county.

R. A. N. Wilson, student, Princeton Seminary.

W. Clyde Wilson, Director of Manual Tarining, Mrayville College.

Sarah G. Witherington, at home, Munford, Tennessee.

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but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

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Opposite Southern Depot

A NEW VIEPWOINT?

We hear and read so much of cooperation, team work, etc., that it is difficult to get a new view point. The usual view of co-operation of the student body with the editorial staff for the publication of "a better Echo" comes from a member of The Echo Staff. This gets, perhaps, a new view point in coming from a student not connected with the staff. And why should we not have the fullest co-operation? There are no reasons for not having it; and every reason for having it.

Every student is aware that the staff of the 1923-24 Echo will publish a worth while Echo of itself. But at the same time every student is aware that the fuller the co-operation of student body and Echo staff the better the paper.

The student can co-operate by handing in interesting news items. And by having such items, articles, and material in promptly on time. Such co-operation will be appreciated by the editor of The Echo. It will also make a truly hard task less taxing an and amount of time and energy consumed. Such co-operation is rightly due the man who gives a great deal of his time in giving the students a weekly news paper.

Students, let's help The Echo live up to its slogan, "Devoted TO ALL THE INTEREST of Maryville College.

The above was written by last year's editor, Mr. David King. Mr. King realizes the need for co-operation and knows what it means to the paper.

The present staff desires your co-operation from the very first. Just hand any item to any member of the staff or drop it in The Echo box inside of Anderson Hall.

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For Sodas

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First Haircut and Shave

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We Have the Best of

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THE KEEN TRIO

stands for all that is good in musical lines. If we can serve you see "Jalvin". We are always ready to serve in

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THE WIND JAMMERS

The prospects for a first class band are better this year than ever before. The boys are working hard to give to the student body a bit of inspiring music, to lend a bit of pep and spirit to the foot ball games, to help in any way possible, so lets get behind them. Heretofore they have hardly gotten a square deal, but this year they are expecting a different sort of reception. Don't forget to support Bannister's band.

The Candy Kitchen—

For Coney Islands

The Candy Kitchen—

For Candies

NEW INSTRUCTORS IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

choir, and glee clubs. With her as director of the vocal department, great success is certain.

English Department

Miss Catherine Wilkinson, of whom the centennial class is rightfully proud, has been promoted from the preparatory to the college department. A French star when she was a student, she has continued her stellar course until she has reached this position of honor. Miss Wilkinson is working for her M. A. at Columbia University, and has completed two summers' work already. Ever ambitious and loyal, Miss Catherine is a true daughter of Maryville.

Music Departmetn

Miss Elizabeth Bassel, whose home is in Maryville, will assist Miss Hale in teaching piano this year. Miss Bassel graduated in piano in 1922 and received her B. A. in 1923. During the summer she had a special course at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her pupils will soon learn to love her as a teacher, as her class mates loved her as a friend.

Psychology Department

Miss Carmen Park, of the illustrious centennial class, the class of 1919, has come back to her Alma Mater to teach psychology. Since her graduation Miss Park has had experience in teaching, Y. W. C. A. work, and as director of a girls camp. She was professor of psychology at Columbia Institute the last school year and made a great record. Maryville is indeed fortunate in securing her services for this year.

Physics Department

Mr. John A. Hyden, B. A. Maryville and M. A. Vanderbilt University comes to us as professor of Physics, Since Prof. Hyden graduated from Maryville in 1914 he has taught in Cumberland preparatory department and was for four years principal of that department. He spent one year as associate professor of History and Mathematics here and last year he taught mathematics at Vanderbilt University. He has taken post graduate work at Chicago University, University of Tennessee and at Vanderbilt University. We feel that our college is fortunate in securing Prof. Hyden and we welcome him back to the hill.

History Department

Miss Almira Jewell, B. A., who has been connected with Maryville preparatory department for several years will teach history in the college this year. Miss Jewell spent the summer at George Peabody College for teachers where she took special work in history. She is a teacher with broad views and much experience. Many of the older students know her as an earnest and interesting teacher and we therefore welcome her to the college department.

Chemistry Department

The Chemistry Department is fortunate in securing Mr. Lee Roy Herndon as associate professor this year. Professor Herndon hails from Boonville, Ky. He graduated with the class of '22. Last year he taught science in the high school at Lewisburg, Tenn. Professor Herndon majored in chemistry and was laboratory assistant for two years before graduation. During the past summer he spent six weeks at Chicago University taking post graduate work Up to the middle of July he had planned to attend Syracuse University this year where he had a fellowship in the Chemical Dept.

We have known Mr. Herndon for a number of years and can say that in every way he is a likable fellow. He is rooming in the Hall and will undoubtedly soon be a favorite among the men of the college.

Manual Training Department

Mr. Clyde Wilson of the class of '23 will be in charge of the Manual Training Department this year. Mr. Wilson told his whole story to the reporter in one characteristic sentence. "It is my business to put this department on an efficient business like basis." Clyde is amply qualified to do this because he has been a carpenter since he was big enough to drive a nail and has spent four years in this department. Mr. Ed Buchanan will act as assistant. Several orders have been secured and the out look for the department is good.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Helen Browning of last year's Junior class is teaching this year in the Fountain City schools of Knoxville. She expects to return to Maryville next year.

Helen Park of the class of '22 is teaching again this year in the city schools of Albany, Ala.

Helen Ott of the class of '22 is teaching in Blount County High school at Oneonta, Ala.

Flynn Humphreys of the Sophomore class of '23 is teaching in Independent, Ky.

There was quite a Maryville reunion in Birmingham last summer when Hillary (Mike) Park, Red Hayes, Rush Hickman, Hattie Hayes Cecil Cross, Elsie Dawson, and Jarvis Cotton met.

Miss Helen Gamble, of the class of 1920, will leave in a few days for Columbia University. There she will work for her Master's degree in psychology. Miss Gamble made an excellent record as a student and then as a teacher, first in the preparatory and then in the college department. Maryville bids her God speed with the assurance that this record will be continued.

CLASS FOOTBALL

The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Slogan for the Year is Athletics for every man, every man in Athletics.

The Y. M. C. A. Athletic slogan for the year is Athletic for every man, every man in Athletics.

In addition to a tennis and swimming programs which will be announced later the Y. M. Athletic committee announces the following schedule for class football. Practice will begin at once.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in class football which the Y. M. C. A. is promoting thru its Athletic department.

Captain Bob Thrower, football chairman of the Athletic department has arranged a schedule whereby each team meets each other one twice. He has likewise picked varsity men to coach the teams.

Coach Honaker will be glad to have all men interested in class football, appear on the field each day and take the fundamental work. They are also welcome to the football lectures.

Games will be played on Monday afternoon and The Echo will carry a full account of the battes.

These mentors will endeavor to steer their proteges thru a successful season:

FRESHMEN—Bax Williams, line coach, Stevens backfield.

SOPHOMORE—Daris Music, line coach, Gamble and Riskey, backfield.

JUNIORS—Bob Thrower, line coach, Schmidt and McMurray backfield.

SENIORS—Greenlee, line coach, Sneed and Partee backfield.

The Schedule

September 24—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

October 1—Sophs. vs. Seniors.

October 8—Freshmen vs. Sophs.

October 15—Seniors vs. Juniors.

October 20—Sophs. vs. Juniors.

October 22—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

October 29—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

November 3—Sophs. vs. Seniors.

November 5—Freshmen vs. Sophs.

November12—Seniors vs. Juniors.

November 19—Sophs. vs. Juniors.

November 26—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Coblenz Lenyeng

Students may send their questions to Coblenz Lenyeng in care of the Echo. Full names must be signed, but only first and alst names will be made public.

Loves Pink-eyed girl

Dear Coblenz:

I am in love. My girl is the most beautiful girl in the world. She has pink eyes which cross affectionately, and white hair. But she won't look at me. There are funny little hairs all over my face. I tried to cut them off with Jean McMurray's scissors that he uses on his face but they still show. Why doesn't she love me? How can I gain her love?

—Earle Riskey.

Answer: Go down to Waggoner's and get one of those auto-strop razors. Doc McReynolds will let you have one with a blade and strop for 59 cents if you show him my name on this clipping and be sure and go in before Thursday.—Coblenz Lenyeng.

Has Bleeding Feet

Dear Coblenz:

I comed down hear frum the mountings to git edjacatuned. I cut my feat every day on the sharp rocks. The girls awl laff at me. What shall I do. I love you, Coblenz, and I know you love me. How can I keep frum cutting my feat?

—Peg Walton.

Answer: Of course I love you. Peg, and if you'll get one of the boys to show you where Dave Proffitt's big store is, I'll get him to sell you a pair of shoes at the lowest price possible. I enjoyed your letter very much. Write me all your troubles.—Coblenz Lanyeng.

The Candy Kitchen—

For Cigars

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Address ----------

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ALUMNI NEWS

Frank Scruggs, '18, is working with the United States Department of Agriculture with headquarters at St. Louis. Mr. Scruggs' particular work is with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics which issues bulletins of crop conditions, condition of the market and weather reports, covering all of the principal fruits and vegetable crops of the country.

Word has just come to the Hill of the marriage on August 18 of J. Haskew Turner, '18, to Miss Louise Hulley of Lakeside, Ohio. Mr. Turner is practicing law in Chicago and the "Judge" and Mrs. Turner are at home at 6243 South Ashland Avenue.

Carl Lloyd, ex-'17, visited the Hill on Monday. He is practicing law in Chicago. He brings word that his brother, Glenn A. "Happy" Lloyd, '18, received his law degree at the University of Chicago in August and has already hung out his shingle in the same city. Ralph W. Lloyd, '15, the other brother, is doing his third year of work at McConnell Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the ministry last June while on a visit to Tennessee.

Augustus "Red" Sisk, '17, is instructor in Mathematics at the University of Tennessee.

BURNY ACTON FASTEST MAN IN ORGANIZED BASE BALL

Burny's many friends will be glad to read the following, taken from the Birmingham News, July 28:

"Acton, new outfielder on the Macon Sally League Club, has been named as the fastest player in organized ball by Bobby Jelks, scout for the New York Yankees, and Arthur Devlin, scout for the Boston Braves, after seeing the Macon peach in action in the Greenville game Friday afternoon.

"Archdeacon, who has held the name of being the speed king of the diamond, will no longer hold that title, since both scouts state that Acton is much faster than the Rochester player. Two hits were credited to the new outfielder Friday that were obtained only thru his marvelous speed on the paths.

SENIORS

"Four years ago"—how often have we heard these words, and every time we know that some Senior is going to relate a stirring, thrilling account of how green and ignorant he was—"four years ago." Heretofore these words have sounded trite, but now they sound entirely proper—for we ourselves are Seniors now. And so, we count it a privilege due to us as Seniors to be allowed to say, "Four years ago when we were new students we were made welcome and now we extend a hearty welcome to all new students and assure them that we want to help in every way possible. We will gladly do everything in our power to make this year a joyous one from this, the first week, until the day we leave."

"Sing a song of seasons
Something bright in all."

Summer, with its flowers and white dresses and wraps and parties and picnics and visits and rest, has gone. Autumn, with its harvest and cool weather and school and books and new friendships, has come.

HOW SOME SPENT THEIR VACATION

Speck Courtner—working (the folks), eating, sleeping.

Angel Hamilton—Scraping out gutters and acting in place of the Gold Dust Twins.

Genyth Starnes—Preparing for the future. Getting her hope chest filled.

Pethicles Armstrong—Trainer, wardrobe keeper and barker for Jolly Olly, Cincinnati Carnival's 590 pound thrill.

NOT IN THE NEWS

I am truly glad to be here, and to look into your bright and shining faces. No, I am not a chapel speaker, neither am I giving the girls a hint to use their powder rags. I'm just saying howdy.

In behalf of the new students, I request that our musicians kindly refrain from rendering "Home Sweet Home," until that feeling has disappeared.

Some famous lines:
Football—
Clothes—
Dr. Stevenson's—
Matriculation—

It would be a great pleasure to see Everett True handle some of these birds that push in ahead of the line at matriculation.

By reading the bulletins all except upper classman were able to find their classes the first day.

A short poem:
Registration,
Examination,
Flunktuation,
Nervous Prostration.

We are in receipt of a letter from the nine remaining citizens of Hebron, Neb., saying that they are all behind the "two band-its." Let us hope far behind.

The big sister movement is alright but we long for old days when there was only one girl to a fellow.

It is announced that due to the sleeveless dresses, the Theta Beauty Parlors are putting in a stock of safety razors. Atta boy, girls!

BOY'S

It's time to throw away that old Straw Hat and step out in one of our New Felts. This is the store where Hats are conscientiously TRIED ON the wearer. Not carelessly STUCK ON the head. There's a difference but you won't find it in the price.

The Best Place To Trade Proffitt's Students Are Welcome Here

D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. COUN

No College man is as good as he tries to make his professor believe he is, nor as bad as he tells his girls he is.—Exchange.

Mr.: "When I married you I thought you were an angel."

Mrs.: "So that's why you never buy me any clothes?"

Elizabeth: "Every time Carl and I have a little fuss I write it in a little note book.

Dorcha: "I see: A sort of scrap book."

Physics Assignment: Start with lightning and go to thunder.

Professor Howell: "In what combination is gold most quickly released?"

"Marriage," replied a ready Freshman.

Complections are being worn as thick as usual.—Some thinker.

Heard in English Literature
"What do you know about Fielding?"
Dumb Junior: "Nothing much I always played pitcher on my team."

Excepts from Vacation Letters

"Only 138 hours and 37 minutes until I see—Miss Darby."—Mason.

"Bess just think it is only 17,834 minutes until we get back to M. C."—Jim.

"Ralph, the Chicago Cash Market quotations are getting more interesting."—Othel.

"Harry, they must be extensively filed and exhaustively checked."—Sam.

"When I think of all those Senior parties I realize just how nice it is to have everything fixed just so."—Malcolm.

"Shorty, I know you will be the best little player on the team."—Alice.

"Love is a process of give and take, and is measured by the sacrifice one is willing to make."—George

A LIVE FORENSIC FRATERNITY

The Y. W., Y. M. and Literary Societies are rightly due first thoughts and considerations at the opening of the college year. But after that, Pi Kappa Delta has a just claim to a part of the time and work of its members. The forensic activities of Maryville must not be allowed to drag this year. Pi Kappa Delta is the organization to boost them and place them in the place they belong.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta are prone to consider such membership as of little importance. Such is not the case. The writer of this was agreeably surprised this summer when he met a Heidelburg college man in Toledo, Ohio, and highly gratified to receive the assurance that the Heidelburg Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta would be glad to assist in arranging a debate between Maryville and Heidelburg in case Maryville sent a team to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta. Also the writer had the good fortune to meet a graduate of Hope College, a Michigan Institution, and hear further praise of the work of Pi Kappa Delta. These incidents brought the conviction that Pi Kappa Delta is a forensic fraternity of the first order, that is National in its scope, and that is really the center of things forensic. Maryville is fortunate in having the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

All that Maryville needs to place her in the front rank in Tennessee forensic activities is for her veteran debaters to use Pi Kappa Delta as a nucleus about which to organize her forensic teams, and to promote an enthusiastic debate spirit. Pi Kappa Delta suits such a program admirably.

Let's go!

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

THESE MEN ARE BACKING FOOTBALL

Just before the opening of school a certain petition was circulated among Maryville business men. It read in part. "We the undersigned agree to give meals to one of the football boys for four days previous to the opening of College.

Thus the early football practice was made possible. The signers of this petition are all backers of Maryville College. We are glad to pubish their names and ask the students to keep the list in mind when they are patronizing Maryville business men.

Patronize those who back College Activities:

Frank Coleman, D. W. Proffitt, L. G. Walker, of Proffitt's; J. H. McMurray, Luther Jackson, C. T. Murray, J. H. Mitchell, Chandler-Singleton Co., H. N. Bird & Co., Badgett-Costner Co., Dr. G. W. Burchfield, Waggoner Drugs, Norton Hdw. Co., Ed F. Harper, Reagan & Presley, Maryville Bakery.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

MARYVILLE GIRLS SPEND SUMMER AT CAMP ALANETA

No place could be better suited for the purpose of summer camp than is Alanita situated on the western summit of Lookout mountain. Nature has enriched this spot with every physical element. Mountains, rivers, forests and cliffs contribute their special part in affording the girls a full and well rounded camping experience. Swimming, horse back riding, and art and crafts were naturally the sports most enjoyed by the girls. However, tennis, basketball, baseball, volley ball, track and quaits held a large and enthusiastic place with many of the campers. The girls who met at Camp Alanita for eight weeks of Normal, healthful, activities represented all of the Southern cities.

Miss Carmen Park, our instructor in psychology, was director of the camp and to say that she was an efficient and popular director, is putting it very mildly. In management of the camp she was ably assisted by instructors and councelors, all of whom were college girls, Miss Lois Hayes, a member of this years Senior Class, and Miss Agnes Lewis, a member of the class of '23 and this year instructor in Home Economics at Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tennessee, were members of the councillor staff. Miss Isabel Brown a member of the Sophomore Class was a "peppy" camper at Alanita.

Miss Darby, who has charge of the M. C. dining room was the dietition at Alanita, and was, undoubtedly, the most popular person in camp and there's a reason. They report that theere is no place like camp Alanita when it comes to having a good time all the time.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Cigars

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The Highland Echo

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1923 | NUMBER THREE

Highlanders Trounce Opponents 73 to 0

Maryville Machine Shows Great Form Against Mars Hill

A Wealth of Material is Uncovered--- Weaver College Next.

BY FRANCIS KINSLER

With a hard hitting, fast moving collection of teamwork Maryville strutted off the gridiron from Saturday's debacle to the tune of 73-0. A football team. That is the impression Mars Hill had when they trailed back to the mountains of Carolina with the blank end of a 73 point score card, a list of five casualties, and a team of worn-out players.

That is the impression that Milligan's football coach got from the sideline, and that is the impression U. T. will get in two weeks when they return from their preliminary scrap with the Cadets of West Point. You wait; if we don't make U. T. look like a bunch of gherkins we don't want any social privileges all this year.

Mars Hill has a good football team. These boys were playing harder in the last quarter than in the first half. Maybe they didn't tackle as pretty as Back and maybe Capt. Bob did lay them down like babies in a cradle but they have got a good team. They had signals, eleven men on the field, and padded suits, and can probably hold their own with any regular college team in these parts.

Not only do we have a football team, but also a whole outfit: a pair of quarterbacks, a couple of fullbacks, half a dozen half backs, a handful of ends, some tackles, several guards, and a trio of centers.

Captain Thrower is impregnable at tackle. He knows his eggs. Mars Hill couldn't get thru him, and so they either went around or bucked up. All thru the time that Robert played he demolished line pulnges in his own playful way. At the other tackle Red Brown messed up some plays in first team style. Last year Reds was green at football but after a year of scrub work he handled all Mars Hill's attacks in a hard way and in a perfunctory manner. At guard Schmidt and Greenlee not only held the line of the Carolinians, they shoved it back and cut it open for backfield operations. Carl is an old hand at the game and with the coolness of plenty of grey matter and as much protoplasm he played hard and steady, and Tom, the senior of the team, carried his side of the pivot in a reliable fashion. At center Kato Clemens played fast, making tackles and passing the pigskin. At the ends we still have two scrappy players from last year, Music and Williams. Against Mars Hills Doris tore things up in old style form. Once when he came out and started to dash down the field with the oval under his arm, we felt bad that the ummire blew his whistle. Not only did Back distinguish himself by a touchdown after capturing a forward but he made hard and low tackles, twice under Shorty's long punts Williams had his man by the heels. At quarter Riskey whined out the signals like a professional general and performed some tall running until the opposition got excited and ruined his eye. Then Shorty McCall went in and directed things in a clever style. Two long punts, the prettiest boots of the day, and some broken field running put Shorty on the pigskin map. At the halves Jean and Shorty started the game and they circled the ends with baffling twists and speed, accumulating too many first downs for us to count. The broken field running of Mac secured three touchdowns and featured the day. At fullback Hamilton handled himself well in defense and also ploughed up the line for substantial gains and two touch downs.

Altho these men started the game Honaker sent into the fracas a wealth of material that distinguished themselves by a high grade of work. At fullback Gamble secured a touchdown. With line plunges and some first class booting Joe gives promise of making a place on the team as a steady diet. At half back Partee performed with his usual flash and carried the oval around end for big gains and also a touchdown. Shimmy also ran well and made a toushdown two minutes after entering the game by two successive carries of he ball and Crawford of East High, ran well and tallied seven points. Pat Shores got in twice paying first at end and then at half back. Altho a new man Pat is already known as a valuable football addition to the school. Hunter played at the end position and we mark him down as a first rate performer. Other line men also showed well. Coleman at guard, McDaniels and Baldwin at center and the two Cartwrights. Of these the tackle made a name for being in everything and playing hard, and the end, a man from U. T. looks like a good bet as regular first team material. Bell as a tackle also looks good. Robinette, Smith, Howard and Whitlock also played in the game and gave promise of genuine ability.

Here is the game in brief:

Hamilton kicked off and Clemens tackled the receive in his tracks.

Mars Hill punted and Maryville went down field, Jean crossing line for touchdown. Jean kicked goal. Score, seven points in seven minutes. Two penalties called on Maryville. Again Maryville carried ball un field and by a long pass from Risky to Williams the latter scored second touchdown. Jean kicked the goal.

Maryville kicked off. Mars Hill returned to 20 yard line. Advanced slowly until Back intecepted a forward pass. Jean gained 20 yards on two end runs. An incompleted pass. Fourth penalty called on Maryville. Second Mars Hill man carried off. Mac kicked and Mars returned with a punt returned 25 yards by Riskey. First quarter up with ball on 20 yard line. Mac and Ham gained 20 yards. Fifth penalty called on Maryville. Mars Hill ball, they kicked and Jean returned for touchdown. Extra point on

(Continued on page four)



PROFESSOR W. L. HYDEN

MARYVILLE PROFESSOR GOES TO JOHNS HOPKINS

Professor W. L. Hyden Has One Year Leave of Absence

It is hard to chemically analyze a students feeling, and it is far from a perfect analysis when we merely say that we all regret to lose Prof. W. L. Hyden from the Chemistry Department this year. He was not only able to give a thorough knowledge of Chemistry, but made even the slowest "Chemistry hater" enjoy a lively course in that subject. His charming personality and good will toward everyone was not filtered thru and left standing on the outside, when he entered the class-room It was with remarkable success that he mixed enjoyment and hard work in the proper proportions to get the best results, and he did not have to use a mortar and pestle and a hundred dollar pair of scales to obtain these results.

Even tho we do regret to lose him for a year, we are pleased to know that he is further pressing his study of Chemistry in Johns Hopkins University, beginning with Oct. 1. He has a B. A. from Cumberland, an M. S., from Lafayette, and after his study at Johns Hopkins Maryville will be fortunate, indeed, to retain him as head of the Chemistry Department.

As one of the Chemistry students once phrased it: "Try Hyden' in, try Hyden' out, you'll never find a better scout." Once in a great while there is a man who is admired and liked by everybody. That is Prof. W. L. Hyden.

Not in The News

We guess the washer woman hates to hear it, but for every divorce suit there must be a union suit.

One of the swell young things was heard to say, "Oh! what a glorious place we'll have to play snap when they get the new gym done." Careful boys, no violence.

If you don't have time to write home just let Baldwin Brothers do it. They do everything.

Some people love to dance, others dance to love, but we don't dance at all.

We will now admit that Alice Johnson is some baby, but how did

(Continued on page four)

Literary Societies Start the Year With Great Meetings

Both Men's Societies Have Good Programs And Big Attendance.

ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY HAS BIG MEETING.

Intangible Spirit of Alpha Sigma Presented to New Men.

Last Saturday evening at seven o'clock the door of Alpha Sigma hall swung open and admitted a stream of eager, expectant, clear-minded lads. Some old, some new, but all now members of this great family of ours. The room was filled to overflowing in a short while, and extra chairs had to be carried in.

Alpha Sigma president, Mr. Sam Franklin, set forth traditional ideas and presented plans in his welcome address. Following this opening talk Capt. Bob Thrower spoke on "What Football Means to Maryville." We then had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Keen render two appropriate selections on the violin. The remainder of the program consisted of a reading by the glee club reader, Mr. Harry Gauding, a vocal solo by Mr. Music Stewart, a debate and a talk by Coach Bond.

Last of all, in conjunction with the business session came the eats. And one thing is certain Alpha Sigmas are real gastronomical acrobats. As Old Reliable would say, "Them boys sho did absorb them groceries."

All in all it was a long-to-be remembered meeting. I wish all you fellows might have had the pleasure and opportunity of being present. But, we meet again next Saturday night.

"Come in the evening, or come in the morning,
Come when you're looked for, or come without warning.
Kisses and welcome you'll find here before you,
And the oftener you come the more we'll adore you."

SPEAKING! MUSIC! READING! REMINISCINCE AND REFRESHMENTS!

Athenian Starts the Year With Usual Snappy Program

Saturday evening Athenian Hall was packed to capacity by both new and old fellows. Their expectations of something good were not to be dissapointed either. For Athenian again demonstrated her ability to furnish a good, interesting, entertaining and worth while program, and yet not take all of the time of Saturday evening.

Of the program little need be said. Every one knows that when Edward Hamilton or Raymond Anderson (better known as Ham and Andy perhaps) start rendering music it is being rendered. Each of them were on the progarm Saturday evening. Also there were speeches by such fellows as Ed Martin, Ed Cathey, and Shinney Brown. They are all fellows who deliver the goods. Therefore the program speaks for itself.

Better than the schedule progarm perhaps, were the reminiscences of old Athenians of the classes of '22 and '23. Buffatt, Herndon and Sharpe certainly have a deep appreciation of the value of the followship and training offered by Athenian. Their talks rang with that altruistic spirit that is the goal of Athenian and of Maryville.

Last but not least came the refreshments. "Beaucoup" is all that it is necessary to say of them.

Literary Society makes a part of that whole that we, know as Maryville. Athenian does her bit to in the Literary Society work on the Hi'l by offering a weekly progarm for her members. Come, help, or visit us. You are always welcome.

THETA AND BAINONIAN HOLD JOINT MEETING

College Woods Alive With Happy Spirit of Merrymakers.

Hail! Hail! the gangs all here,
What the deuce do we care, what the deuce do we care.
Hail! Hail! the gangs all here—

and so they were. Everybody and everybody's sister constituted the gang. and the HERE was at the Pow-Wow stump in College Woods.

Yearly in the early fall the two girls Literary Societies join forces to show the newcomers a little of the spirit of Maryville. We may safely say that the idea was caught by the new girls—for who could resist the spirit of the bon-fire, a full moon and good things to eat.

It was still early in the evening when the merry shieks were heard all over the old woods. To an onlooker the scene reminded one of the night when fairies meet to play obeisance to their King. There

(Continued on page two)

ABOUT OUR TEAM

Coach Honaker:

"The team looked pretty good Saturday. With two more weeks workout we are going to give U. T. a good game.

As good a chance as we ever had to beat them.

We had not practiced defense against forward passes, so I was not disappointed."

Captain Thrower:

"The whole team showed up good.

Scrubs looked as good as varsity."

Pres. of Athletic Association Schmidt:

"In spots we showed stuff. Good defense, good kick-off, On the whole everything was satisfactory."

From all reports Weaver College is stronger than Mars Hill. We hope so, better practice. No doubt a new keg of stuff will be opened.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF
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I'll tell you how the leaves come down;
The great Tree to his children said;
"You're getting sleepy, Yellow and Brown,
Yes, very sleepy, Little Red.
It is quite time to go to bed."

STUDENT COUNCIL

One day this week the call will go out for class meeting to elect Student Council representatives. Quoting from Article 11 Section 1

"The object of this Council shall be:

a. To furnish a representative body of students, who, by virtue of their position and influence in student affairs, shall be able to express the sentiment of the student body.

b. To co-operate with the Faculty in maintaining Maryville College ideals, and the traditions and customs of the College" etc.

We wish it were not necessary to urge upon the students the importance of this election. Every one must realize that his council representative will be his spokesman on most questons concernng the students throughout the year. And he who is not interested in the election evidently is not interested in his own welfare as a student. Permit us to urge that you read the constitution, know what is expected of the one you help to elect. Then consider only those who are qualified to express rational student sentiment and at the same time co-operate with the faculty. One phase is just as important as the other. After you have read the constitution and considered those qualified to serve go and vote for them.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Last Saturday evening the opening meeting for all Literary Societies on the Hill was held. No doubt all who are at all interested in Society work were at one of the meetings. Most people realize, to some extent, the need and value of literary society work while in school. We believe all the girls join one society or the other early in the year but with the men it is different some join the first night while others wait a year or never join. We have grounds to believe that those who hesitate or never join are sorry later on. While those who join are never sorry for their experience or for their choice of societies. Of course we have our opinion as to which is the best society for us but the best one for the new men is the one they join. Join a society. Give what it requires and get all it has to offer.

TENNIS FOR GIRLS

Say, girls, how about getting busy and having a tournament this fall and then having some intercollegiate affairs in the spring?

CARNEGIE BOYS GO SNIPE HUNTING

Some of the more innocent and unsuspecting first year boys in Carnegie Hall spent a great portion of last Friday night hunting snipes.

The boys, lead by able snipe hunters, decided that the woods on Crooked Creek Pike would be an ideal place, and it was. Due to a lack of familiarity with the landscape the leaders of the hunt Mr. Peg Thompson and Mr. Jimmie Hendricks became separated from the other two fellows, whose names we have not been able to learn. Peg and Jim realizing that the sacks were being properly held and that the two ameteures would probably catch all the snipes in the woods returned to Carnegie where they waited anxiously for the game laden hunters to put in an appearance. It seemed as tho their waiting would be in vain but near the midnight hour the weary and empty handed hunters came in. We can't quote their report and description of the trip but their final conclusion was that they were not much older, but much wiser, than at sundown.

THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE PALACE THEATRE

Extends a cordial invitation to the

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

To visit the Palace when in search of amusement

Recreation and Entertainment

DR. WILSON LEADS AT Y. W. MEETING SUNDAY

"How Shall We Think of God?" was the subject of Dr. Wilson's address Sunday aftrenoon. In simple, every day language Dr. Wilson gave us his idea of the God he has learned to know during his fifty years experience as a Christian.

God has revealed Himself to man in three ways: in the works of nature, in the inspired writings of the Scriptures, and, last and best of all, in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, who came to show us the heart of His Father.

In building up our concept of God, we may think of Him first of all as a spirit like ourselves, but a spirit infinite, omnipresent and omnipotent. Altho the heaven of heavens cannot contain Him, God is near to every one who calls upon Him. "I have prayed to Him in the desert, in a railroad wreck, on the ocean, here on College Hill, and down in the hills of Mexico where I had not heard a word of English for six weeks," said Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson's address set forth the divine plan of saving man thru His infinite love and wisdom.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are indeed grateful to Dr. Wilson for his inspiring and helpful address, and it is honed that it will not be five more years until they can enjoy a similar privilege.

Y. W. STORE GET NEW EQUIPMENT

Patrons of the Y. W. Store will be glad to learn that an electric light that gives daytime service is to be installed in the near future. This will assist every one in investing her money to the best advantage. A small refrigerator is soon to form part of the store equipment. This will be a great advantage, since at present it is next to impossible to keep ice cream, sandwiches, and similar perishable eatables in stock.

The income from the Y. W. store is used to send delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference. Last year Maryville had nine representatives, and it is hoped that this year the delegation will be even larger.

A GREAT TREAT FOR ALL RECITAL BY IRENE BEWLEY

Special Program Arranged by Y. W. Girls.

The recital numbers offered M. C. audiences under the ausnices of the Y. W. C. A. are always of a high order of excellence. Whether the entertainers are professionals or members of our own Music and Expression Departments. The recital planned for next Monday evening is far from being an exception to the rule.

Miss Bewley is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Expression, and has had a wide experience on the Lyceum platofrm. She has read in thirty states as well as in Canada, France, and Germany. While not exactly "home talent", Miss Bewley is a graduate of M. C., and she says that she is always at her best before a Maryville audience. Those who have heard her once need only to be told that she is coming, and those who have so far been denrived of the pleasure cannot afford to miss this opportunity of attending the performance of a great artist.

Y. W. GIRLS GO ON BREAKFAST HIKE

There was a great astir in the girls' halls before 6 o'clock Monday morning but there was a motive back of it.

When the rising bell rang, there was a large group of happy girls ready to start on the Y. W. breakfast hike. Under the guidance of the different leaders we set out with yells and songs and hiked out the pike and into the woods where Ed and Edgar had us some dandy fires built. We all had good annetites and ate hot dogs 'till we felt like we were going to bark. For further information about the dogs, ask Henrietta Smith, and gee! but that coffee tasted good. About 7:30 we were all ready to return—every one saying she had a good time. Hurrah for Y. W.

WE INVITE YOU

to visit our store often. Here you will find a variety of articles covering a wide range of usefulness.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

is invited to our soda fountain where we dispense drinks and confections that are sure to please you.

EDIBLE SANDWICHES MADE FRESH DAILY

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

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Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff", We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

SPRAKER & BIRD

Opposite Southern Depot

THETA AND BAINONIAN HOLD JOINT MEETING

(Continued from page one)

were some excellent numbers that some of the girls rendered when everybody else was all out of puff and ready to have some one entertain them. We have some dandy new talent on the hill that we're proud of—as well as the old.

Last but not least came the food—bountiful, wonderful, food! After each girl had completed the task of eating and had thrown her plate in the bon fire, the walk home started to the tune of "There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding."

So here's to Theta and Bainonian each a great society in itself, but a combination that can't be beaten when they join hands.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Cigars

FRESHMAN CLASS ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God in His Infinite Wisdom and Mercy has called unto Himself the mother of one of our classmates, John Morton, we the members of the Freshman Class extend to him and his family our heartfelt sympathies in this time of bereavement.

Be it resolved, therefore, that a copy of his resolution be read in chapel, a copy be printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy be sent to the family of the bereaved.

Signed,
Freshman Class Committee.
Merlin F. Usner.
Murette DeLozier,
Walter Buchanan.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

YOUNG MEN

HEAR DR. J. M. MELEAR

Eloquent Preacher and Lecturer at

YOUNG MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

In auditorium of

First Methodist Episcopal Church

SUNDAY MORNING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

Dr. Melear will preach at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday night at 7:00.

YOU ARE INVITED

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Stationery, Pens, Pencils, Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Let's Back the TEAM

Our fountain service is the best in town Try it and see for yourself.

We are glad to serve the Students

Now that you are settled down to business and are looking for the best place to trade, we ask you to give us a trial. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Candy and Sodas. Come to see us next and you will be a customer.

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The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

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THE KEEN TRIO

stands for all that is good in musical lines. If we can serve you see "Jalvin". We are always ready to serve in

Maryville College

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years.

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SENIORS HAVE WATERMELON PARTY

First Senior Party Affords Much Merriment

When you write up a party you can tell where it was, who the chaperon was, what the people did, and what they had to eat. You are able to do almost everything necessary, except write up the laughter, the kindly spirit, and true enjoyment

On last Friday evening when the moon was just exactly right, sixty people, who had been told that they were Seniors, hiked out to the home of Mrs. McIlvaine. This home is beautiful because of its situation and surroundings, and because of the hospitality and love of Mrs. McIlvaine. Dr. Stevenson proved himself a thoroughly good sport, in the part of chaperon.

Three-deep proved to be the most popular game although there were many others equally difficult and deep—dropping handkerchief, Old Dan Tucker, and Farmer in the Dell. And there were watermelons to eat, and drink, and wash with, and—

But the Senior party has not been written up yet. In a shorter time than you can imagine you will be a Senior, and then you will know why the parties are so good and why the people have such fine times—and you will find out that all credit is not due to watermelons.

ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS OF '22 RAISING MEMORIAL FUND

Alumni in general are interested in the efforts of the Class of 1922 to raise a Reed Rowan Memorial Fund among their own membership. This fund is to become a part of the Alumni Athletic Fund and at the same time is to stand as a memorial of the high regard of 1922 for their lamented classmate.

A number of the members of the class are working actively in the soliciting of pledges: Percy Buchanan in particular, deserves great credit for the initiation of this most appropriate and valuable movement.

The total of the Rowan Memorial Fund is now $835. from twenty subscribers. There are thirty-six more members of the class to be heard from.

Burney F. Acton, '22, is teaching and coaching athletics at the Babb County High School, Centerville, Alabama.

Echel M. DeHaven, '23 is teaching in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Marguerite Sullinger, '21, and Charlotte Allen, ex-'24, are attending the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Alice McAnulty '23, is taking graduate work at Northwestern University.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

Get that

First Haircut and Shave

at the

O. K. Barber Shop

On the North Side of Main Street

The College Boys Shop



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Partee find it out before we did.

Lots of folks around here are getting drunk on moonshne, even if it isn't the liquid kind.

High foreheads are a sign of intelligence. I can't understand why the fair co-eds cover theirs up with these headache bands.

Ask Louise C. to see those pictures.

Chilie: "How did you make it through the summer?

Beans: "I didn't make it, I borrowed it."

G. Stanley Hall says: "Man is only in the tadpole stage of his development.

Is Florence still worried about her mother-in-law?

Applause

During a livery scrimmage Little Willie B., much to his surprise, intercepted a pass. Upon being told he ran 20 yards for a touchdown, and was just bowing to the laughing spectators when Coach yelled, "You looked sick on that."

Jean is considering going to Oklahoma as costume manager for the K. K. K. parades.

How many reasons does Othel have for building a house of his own?

Explanation

The Senior Table used to be a table where senior boys and girls eat. Now it is senior girls and any boys.

Heard at table No. 10: "If all the girls fixed their hair like that I'd eat in town." G. Stanley Hall is right.

Hiro says: "Some Freshmen are so dumb they think the college seal lives in the lily pond."

Football suggestion: Call a man out of the line and then run thru the hole.

Where does coach get all those pet names and appropriate similes?

Oh! I almost forget about this one. "Some folks are so dumb they think a football coach has wheels."

Atta Boy, girls. I heartily approve of the long hair club. Only let me suggest that you admit to the club some of these birds over here in Carnegie with the "Gloria Swanson Bob."

Let me repeat: G Stanley Hall says that man is only in the tadpole stage of development.

Harry Gauding believes a pool room is a place to take a bath.

Next Week: "The Seven Greatest Men in School"—by Virginia Paulsell.

Girls, don't laugh at Willie. He thinks you are flirting with him..

Of course Miss Park has lived on a farm. Didn't you hear her speak of a five legged horse?

What is the mere word "yes" in Othel's life?

Some freshmen girls think dishes are cleaned with cold cream and powder.

Due to the hot weather and sleeveless dresses, we boys wonder why we can't dress as Jiggs does when Maggie is away.

Last year the Student Council was founded. We wonder if it will be foundered this year.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Cigars

MARYVILLE MACHINE SHOWS GREAT FORM

(Continued from page one)

Mars Hill penalty. Mars Hill kicked off. Ham 10 yards, Jean 10 yards, Shorty 8 and 10, Ham completing touchdown. Jean kicked, Shores, Partee and Gamble and Coleman in the game. Mars Hill completed long pass.. Riskey punctured in the eye. Shorty quarterback. Shores broke up forward pass. Mars Hill completed second try. This the fourth pass completed by opposition. Latter kicked and Shorty, after a few plunges, retard by a long, pretty punt with Bach under it on heels of receiver. Coleman broke up pass. Shorty retard a back by another long loot. Back again tackling. Shimmy Brown again for two long runs and a touchdown. Failed to kick. Schmidt retard a 16 yard kick off, three yards, 20 yard pass completed Gamble to Shore. Another pass Shorty to Partee. Touchdown. Shores kicked. First half, 41 to 0.

Second Half

Markville kicked. Mars Hill returned kick. Maryville lost on pass. Baldwin, Whitlock, Hunter and Cartwright in the game. Shorty kicked his third long punt. Maryville penalized for sixth time. Mars Hill kicked, returned by Shorty, to 40 yard line. After two plunges and a penalty Mars Hill ball. Latter kicked. Plunges by Gamble, Partee and Gamble, Bell playng left tackle. Smith in game. Touchdown but failure to kick.

Maryville kicked off. Mars Hill plunges. Cartwright caught a pass. Crawford at half back. Len McCall playing other half. Gamble making touchdown and lucky goal.

Maryville kicked off. Third quarter up. Mars Hill kicked in return. Crawford made two long runs for touchdown. Gamble kicked.

First line up playing again with McDaniels at center and Shores at half. Plunges to goal. Failure to score extra point on pass. Robinette and Howard in the game. Hamilton plunges for touchdown, no extra point. Mars Hill kick off, Maryville returned. Ball behind the line, but no addition to score.

Although a satisfactory practice game we have some room for improvement in the team. We must have a better defensive game against the forward pass and must reduce the number of penalties called on Maryville.

MISTAKE

We hope to correct just one of our many mistakes. If you have noticed present figures on matriculation they seem to have increased more than one-hundred since the last issue. That is not the case, we were one hundred short last week. Five hundred seventy-six in the College was the correct number Monday morning. As Miss Jones says: "We are the biggest college we have ever been at this time of the year."

BOY'S

It's time to throw away that old Straw Hat and step out in one of our New Felts. This is the store where Hats are conscientiously TRIED ON the wearer. Not carelessly STUCK ON the head. There's a difference but you won't find it in the price.

The Best Place To Trade **Proffitt's** Students Are Welcome Here

D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CHUN

Y. M. C. A. HAS GOOD MEETING

Coach Bond Makes Interesting Talk

A few fellows missed another good talk by Coach Bond Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. meeting in Bartlett Hall. A large number of men were out however, to get the benefit of the straight line on Teamwork which Coach handed out to us.

We often hear that our mothers are our best friends. In his talk Coach placed emphasis on the love which our fathers had for us. What we like about Coach is that he doesn't try to preach a sermon but just gives us a friendly helpful talk as though he might be in our rooms discussing our problems with us.

The music numbers by the quartet added to the life of the program considerably, and a few words by Dr. Giffin of the Knoxville College, made a lasting impression on us all which will help us in our daily life.

Next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, Sam Frankln, our president, will give us a talk on Our Purpose. We all know Sam by this time and we want to help him by filling up that auditorium at the Y. In addition to Sam's talk we will have one or two special musical numbers on the program. Let's all turn out and make it the best meeting of the

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

GIRLS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION.

The girls who do NOT have bobbed hair are thinking of forming an organization to be known as L. H. C. This Long Hair Club will meet and elect officers as soon as it is fully decided that these officers do not have parents who object, care not what their sweethearts say,—but just want their long hair.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

YOU

owe it to your parents and to yourselves to spend your money where it buys the most. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

NOTES FROM THE HOSPITAL

Messrs. Harry Owens, Marvin Stevens and Merle Marshall are convalescing in the college hospital. Mr. Owen from an injured foot, Mr. Stevens from a broken collar bone and Mr. Marshall from severely injured knees. Go see them. They get lonely.

Miss Norma Walker recovered from a severe attack of tonsilitis, and left the hospital Sunday.

THE TOOTING TOOTERS TOOT

Tuesday night, September 18, 1923, the Tooting Tooters, fifteen strong, organized and elected Mr. Malcolm Miles president and Mr. Robert A. Broady, editor.

This season bids fair to be the best in the history of Maryville College Band, as there is an unusual amount of talent this year, which will not be wasted under the leadership of Mr. Harry Bannister, an experienced hand in tutoring tooters to toot. Enough plans are on foot to keep the I. T's busy the whole year, and the student body will hear from us often in the near future.

To you men who play or desire to play a band instrument, we extend a hand of invitation to help yourselves as well as us by learning to toot with the Tooting Tooters.

—R. A. B.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

PERSONAL ITEMS

Drs. Wilson and Gillingham and Prof. Orr attended the meeting of Presbytery at Eusebia last Wednesday.

Prof. Proffitt was away from Maryville on college business last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Wilson attended the State Educational Conference at Nashville the early part of last week. State Commissioner of Education plans for a great forward movement along educational lines in the near future. The state authorities have asked Maryville to share largely in the work. Dr. Wilson is on the Committee of Teachers.

Dr. Wilson left yesterday for a trip in the east. After a stay at Atlantic City he will go to New York. By Saturday night he will be present at the General Council of the Presbyterian church of which the Doctor is a member.

Last week the campus was honored by the presence of a number of distinguished graduates, former students and friends of the college.

R. A. N. Wilson on his way to Princeton Seminary, dropped in for a few days to the delight of his countless admirers.

Charles Sharp visited the campus in his Ford and on Saturday night dazzled an Athenian audience by his polished line of speech.

Miss Margaret Weeks here for a short while over the week-end delighted her many friends with her presence, and especially one in particular.

Miss Helen Browning, a teacher this year, came to the college for a few days last week.

Sam Horace Franklin, Jr., was seen on the campus last week, it is reported.

The gaunt form of Brick Armstrong, encased in the uniform of a midshipman, once again aroused laughter on the campus by his dry humor and polished manner.

Miss Janet Ensign, once a stellar intercollegiate debater, remained in college over Sunday and went to church with Mr. Whitlock.

Mr. J. M. Henry, brother of Miss Clemmie, and his wife, visited Maryville on a trip from Palestine, Texas.

Football fandom has been stirred by the fact that Mr. Hurst formerly a football star of Maryville and the navy will soon appear in the line-up of our team.

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

MATRICULATION
College 581
Preparatory 159

The Highland Echo

WEATHER
Pleasant for those who patronize Echo Advertisers

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESEE, OCTOBER 3, 1923 | NUMBER FOUR

MARYVILLE SMOTHERS WEAVER COLLEGE

Highlanders Score 61 Points in Torrid Grid Struggle on Saturday

North Carolina Eleven Fails to Disturb Honaker's Aggregation in Their Clean Sweep

Weaver College threaded itself wearily from the local gridiron on Saturday another ill-fated victim of the powerful Honaker combination. Tales which reached us before the fray declaring the boys from the heart of the Blue Ridge were determined to take back into the mountain fastness eleven Maryville scalps turned out to be mere yarns. Once more great intellects and unerring adding machines were marshalled for the purpose of calculating the score, and only after whispered consultations and several frantic verifications was the official tally finally announced as Maryville, 61; Weaver, 0. It is said that little time was utilized in deciding how many times the visitors crossed the goal line.

It was 3:35 P. M., by the scribe's Ingersoll when "Ed" Hamilton sent the pigskin soaring into the neighborhood of Weaver's right half-back, who received it on his eighteen yard line and carried it out eight yards before being dropped by an M. C. warrior. The Weaverites, who were defending the north goal, then started the usual, conventional, and perfectly proper march down the field only to be sadly interrupted by Chandler's inability to make the oval cohere to his arms and slippery mitts. It bounded forth from his surprised hands and was scooped up by "Back" Williams, the Highlander's veteran end, who sprinted twenty-seven yards for Maryville's first touchdown. "Ham" placed the football between the posts for the extra point. The scoring gave the rah! rah! boys and girls in the grandstands a chance to try out their voices and the new yells.

Ham did Clasic Kicking

Another powerful boot by Hamilton was returned by a Carolina back. The earth gave him a hearty reception just as he was about to cross the twenty yard line, and he was so impressed with it that he visited similar spots during the process of the game; usually with a couple of Highlanders on top to keep him company. The blue-jerseyed Tar Heels now made a determined effort to sweep down the field and gallantly did they fight their way to their own forty yard line when the pigskin again became playful and bounched and capered away from both elevens. A Maryville player, taking a side-long glance at Coach Honaker, jumped twenty-one feet three inches and landed on the ball. Sneed, Jean and Gamble now carried the ball twenty yards, and a beautiful pass from Riskey to Williams resulted in thirty-five yards and another touchdown. A goal from the educated toe of Hamilton brought the score up to 14-0

The third-kick off was carried back to Weaver's twenty-two yard line by Barnard, the mountaineers' plucky right half, who, with the aid of Frank Chandler, formerly of Polytech, and Briggs, the husky fullback, started bucking the line hard, only for a third time to fumble and have Williams clutch it to his bosom and trip across the goal line after a twenty-five yard run. Dependable "Ed" kicked another goal.

Two plays after the fourth kick-

(Continued on page eight

POINTS ABOUT THE
Maryville-Weaver Game

Score:
Maryville 61
Weaver 0
First Downs:
Maryville 14
Weaver 6
Ground Gained, including punts.
Maryville 406 yards
Weaver 234 yards
Penalties
Maryville 45 yds.
Weaver 30 yds.
Forward Passes Completed
Maryville 3
Weaver 0
Forward Passes Intercepted
Maryville 0
Weaver 1
Length of Quarters: 12 min.

MARYVILLE AND TENNESSEE CLASH THIS SATURDAY

What is Expected From the Whole Student Body of Highlanders.

We Face Our Big Test.

BY VAN HUNTER

From the viewpoint of an admirer, but not a student, you have had two consecutive galloping parties for the past two Saturdays—naturally so—we expected those two games to result pretty much as they did. But—the fun is all over now. There is a big job ahead of you these next few days, and that is to prepare yourselves for the annual acid ordeal against Tennessee. To prepare yourselves in what respect? Two things as I see them, building an impregnable line, and creating a moral attitude which refuses defeats, accepting only victory. Can you do these two vital things in so brief a time? From what I have seen of you this year, my opinion is that you most emphatically can. Now—let's diagnose and analyze a bit.

A Strong Line

What I mean by a strong line is not one that is strong in most places with one or two weak spots. You can be sure that if there are any weak spots simmering through the strong ones of a chap's make

(Continued on page three)



COACH HUNTER

MASS MEETING FOR FORENSICS THIS EVENING

Prof. Hunter Confident of a Big Year, Seeks New Material Among Men and Women Of College.

A mass meeting for debaters and friends of forensics will take place in the chapel immediately after supper tonight. Prof. Hunter particularly desires men and women attend the meeting in order to get an insight into our plans and to feel the spirit of debate at Maryville.

The value of public debate is great to the college student. To successfully carry out our extensive intercollegiate program this year Maryville needs the support of the whole student body.

Debate is the football game of the mind. A public platform is our gridiron. Issues are line plunges, rebutal is real mental scrimmage, and logical thinking the pigskin of the contest. There is no stiffer battle in college life than an intercollegiate debate. For a student to develop a forceful delivery of speech, a rapid process of floor thinking, and an ability to persuade, is to secure the greatest value of college training. At Maryville, under the able direction of an official coach, Prof. Hunter, training as an intercollegiate debater secures

(Continued on page two)

Not in The News

Ask U. T. what kind of flowers they like?

The larger they are, the harder they fall. U. T.'s large!

Where did Miss Henry take the piano?

Marie complimented us very highly on last week's Echo.

Did you see Jim Hardin's new girl at the snap?

The Clayton-Campbell combination is———— for at U. T.

Mason says: "All that's wrong with the Y Bee is that it's too thick."

Come around to 122 Carnegie and get a copy of the Vetinary college yell.

Watch the girls leave chapel. One

(Continued on page eight

LYCEUM COURSE ANNOUNCED BY Y. M. AND Y. W.

Henshaw Opera Company Will Appear in Chapel on Nov. 5.

Four Numbers This Year

The Maryville College Y. M. C. A.. and Y. W. C. A. Lyceum Course will open its nineteenth season on November 5th, presenting the Henshaw Opera Company in "Don Pasquale." This is the same company which presented Cose Fan Tutti during the past winter, which number was met with much favor by all of the students. This year the Henshaw Company is bringing to us an even better evening of entertainment.

The second number of the course consists of "Paul Vernon and the Cleveland Symphonic Quintet," widely known as musicians and entertainers of merit. This number comes on November twenty-seventh.

The third number will be a modern play entitled "Six Cylinder Love," as presented by the Vivian Players. This play was a great success as a motion picture and its stage version is equally as interesting and entertaining.

Burnell R. Ford with his electrical demonstartion will afford us an evening of intensely interesting and educational entertainment as the fourth and final number of the course. Mr. Ford is a widely known educational lecturer and electrical demonstrator and we are very fortunate indeed to be able to bring him here. His lecture and demonstration will be something different—a program which will be very interesting and instructive to all of us. The date for the last two numbers has not been set as yet, but it can be safely said that they will be given sometime after the Christmas holidays.

In arranging the course for this

(Continued on page three)

NEW PROGRAM OF ATHLETICS FOR ALL MEN

Y. M. Plans Variety of Activities For Athletics.

Tennis and Class Football

By Riskey and Hall

Many and varied will be the athletic activities promoted by the Y. M. C. A. and endorsed by the athletic department. The idea of so many activities is to be enable "Every fellow to take part in some form of athletics."

The principal thing before the student body now is Inter Class Football. The Seniors have organized with Hugh Claybough as captain and the Sophomores are practicing under the guiding hand of Captain Wilson.

Football under way, the next big event will be the Thanksgiving Marathon. This event planned and under the direction of Track Chairman "Shimmy" Brown will be something new in the annals of Maryville athletics.

It is planned that the runners will start from Alcoa and finish on the athletic field, just before the start of the Maryville-Cumberland football game. The winner will be presented with a medal.

Swimming has been called the most completely beneficial form of ex-

(Continued on page two)

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES NOW IN FULL SWING

Variety of Program Presented Last Saturday Evening—Meetings Well Attended

Theta Epsilon

The first meeting of Theta Epsilon Literary Society was held in Theta Hall Saturday evening at 7:30. On account of the large crowd present the room was insufficient to seat all the girls and many had to remain outside.

The President, Mary Robinson, called the meeting to order and led in prayer. She then gave the new girls a hearty welcome and asked each of them to come back again. Mary Lilly Sossoman announced that the Theta Beauty Parlor would be opened for inspection and every one was invited to visit it.

Theta then presented a musical comedy "Stumble Inn," with the cast:

Mother, Gertrude Gray; Mammy, Myrtle Ardis; Betty, Edyth Moore; Bobby, Sarah Trulock; Mary, Mary Ellison; Rodger, Ruth Barnette.

Chorus: Rena Mae Anderson, Mary Lily Sossoman, Thelma Adair, Alice Johnson, Ruby Harrison, Ruth Jarvis.

Pianist: Edith Jarvis.

Beautifully dressed in evening gowns of rainbow colors, the chorus girls sang "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake and Make Yourself at Home" and "I Though' I'd Die". Mammy who was dressed in keeping with a typical old time negro sang, "The Preacher and the Bear". Bobby sang "Willie's Prayer" and Betty sang "Food for Gossip." Alice Johnson gave the reading "Penrod's Troubles" Mary Ellison and Ruth Barnette sang "A Million Years With You" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". All joined in Theta Song and the meeting was adjourned.

The girls then followed arrows leading to the Beauty Parlour which was formally opened for the year. After a tour of inspection delightful punch was served by Blanche Moore and Mary Huffman.

We invite every one to take advantage of the Beauty Parlor and we ask all the girls to come back to Theta again.

ATHENIAN

Athenian's Always Have A Good Progarm and A Full House

If the fellows were bored from a week of confinement to the class-

(Continued on page three)

POINTS ABOUT THE
Maryville-Tennessee Game

Score:
Maryville—More
Tennessee—Less
First Down:
Tennessee
Last Down:
Maryville
Ground Gained, excluding gridiron:
Tennessee: from field to the showers
Penalties
This depends on the officials
Before the game:
Maryville—everybody out.
After the game.
Tennessee—all in.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Against stupidity the very Gods Themselves contend in vain. —Schiller.

MORE ACTIVITIES

With a strong football team and all these good-looking females around we feel sure of a great year of College life. We fully realize that everyone's time will be well fill and any further activities are uncalled for in our student life. But, at the same time, we feel moved to venture the suggestion that a little study might possibly be of use in some of our spare moments.

Of course we would not think of sacrificing our moments of moonshine, our periods of exercise, nor our precious moments of delicious idleness, but we do feel that every conscientious student might open a book every day or so. In comparison with the great amount of effort extended on the gridiron, and the high degree of concentration diffused on the field of moonshine. A really negligent amount of study would make the whole student body produce an A grade of work in college courses. But, of course, this would not be right. We would all become intelligent and walk in the footsteps of men like Abraham Lincoln. But we do feel that a mild application of study would not injure our minds overmuch

Consider the folks back home on the farm. Of course they expect too much from us, but then we ought to do a little work to atone for their sacrifices. And also the college of course these professors are to intellectual for us, but then they do seem to brighten up if we happen to answer a question. We ourselves are really too unselfish to get an education for forging ahead in life, but, then a little knowledge won't spoil our dispositions, will it? As a matter of fact we came to College to study. Anybody who doesn't open his books looks as rediculus as a blind man at a picture show. This utter folly about avoiding hard work casts a doubt on the intelligence of anyone who mentions it. Our parents, the college, and our future put us on our honor to do our best in that for which we came to Maryville.

We Have the Best of

Stationery, Pens, Pencils, Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Let's Back the TEAM

Our fountain service is the best in town Try it and see for yourself.

We are glad to serve the Students

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

Patronize The Echo Advertisers
They are our friends

NEW PROGRAM OF ATHLETICS FOR ALL MEN

(Continued from page one)

ercise; because it brings into action every muscle of the body.

That's why swimming will be promoted to the utmost. Chairman Carl Schmidt has enlisted the services of some of our best swimming talent, to help put this thing across. Maryville has some fine swimmers in Crogan, Vanderslice, Post, Keen, Kinsler, Wade, Underwood and Buchanan. These water dogs are all anxious to help others become fish.

Last year's Bingling Bros., Dorn 'Em Daily's Circus will fade into oblivion when this year's performance is put on. It will be the premier event of the year.

Joe Gamble, the five toed gymnastic marvel, has a program of gymnastic stunts that will make every fellow in school flip flop and hand stands as though it were the natural thing.

Boxing and wrestling holds a fascination for many of the students and they will not be denied. There are competent instructors for both of these events.

After a week of playing the tennis tournament was completed last Monday. The first round was marked by the battle between Sanford and Kinsler, the latter capturing the first set only after the 22nd game had been played. Warman surprised us by defeating Lippard in straight sets, but he fell a victim to Prince's driving attack in the next round. The match between Kinsler and Prince was quite a classic. We believe the latter player expected to win and he succeeded in capturing the first set but the Haddonfield southpaw's steadiness was too much for his Calhoun rival. Shorty claims Fran worried him out of the match but we really believe it was his room-mate's white pants that were his jonah. In the finals Kinsler got the best of the argument but not until after a good battle. Time after time Caldwell's hard service, low bouncing chops and accurate placements told against the winner and it was only Kinsler's steadiness and net game enabled him to win.

On the whole things look well for tennis next spring. Caldwell, Kinsler and Prince will push last year's team hard for a place and there are also some unknown players who are now engaged in football that should make things interesting.

The tournament scores follows:

First Round

Kinsler won from Sanford, (12-10); (6-1).

W. D. Buchanan won from Thomson (6-3); (6-4).

Warman won from Lippard (6-3); (6-3).

Prince won from Meikle (6-1); (6-4).

Bassel won from Milling (6-1); (6-1).

W. W. Buchanan won from Mer-
GALLEY FIVE
win (2-6); 7-5); (6-3).

Caldwell won from McIntuff (6-1); (6-2).

Second Round

Kinsler won from W. D. Buchanan (6-3); (6-4).

Prince won from Warman (6-3); (6-0).

Bassel won from W. W. Buchanan (6-1); (9-7).

Caldwell won from Smith (6-2); (6-2).

Semi-finals

Kinsler won from Prince (3-6); (7-5); (8-6).

Caldwell won from Bassel (8-6); (3-6); (6-3).

Finals

Kinsler won from Caldwell (6-4); (8-6).

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Gentlemen:—

Out of respect to the players of the football team of Maryville College, and in deference to the game with U. T., Judge Cornelius will not hold court on Saturday evening, the usual date. He has decided to convene his court on Monday Evening at 6.45 P. M. The case which will be of greatest interest to the public, is the divorce suit of Mr. Charles Beech. The defendant's name has been withheld to date.

U. T. is our NEXT VICTIM

WE HAVE THE TEAM—NOW LET'S BACK THEM

SATURDAY

LET'S GO MARYVILLE

You Know We Are For You

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

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Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years.

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

MASS MEETING FOR FORENSICS THIS EVENING

(Continued from page one)

all this for anyone of ability who will produce hard work.

Maryville has an enviable record in intercollegiate debate circles. For years we have surpassed rival colleges in the winning of judges decisions. Last year we sent a trip team through East Tennessee and the Carolinas and extended the reputation of Maryville in forensic fields. This year even greater plans are to be carried out We will not only debate old-time rivals or triangles, but in all probability we will send three choice men to the National Convention of P. K. D. at Peoria, Illinois.

Two or three oratorical contests also offer great opportunities for the silver-tongued variety.

To the new students Maryville is looking for men and owmen to form our teams to maintain our high standard in intercollegiate forensics. For the men's program 16 or 18 team members are needed. There are only 10 or 12 veterans on the hill. New men are absolutely necessary to fulfill our schedule. For the girls debates the same conditions are true.

New students, with or without experience, we need you in college debate and oratory. We appeal not only to your loyalty as Maryville students, but also to your needs of the experience in public speaking, in keenness of mental contest, and also the dignity of becoming members of P. K. D. and wearing the regular key.

G. C. LONG

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

College Street

The Candy Kitchen— For Candies

THE CATTY CLUB

Might we suggest that on Campus Clean Up Day the Student Council bring soap and water to chapel and wash the faces of some of the girls?

We always that rouge was to be used to take the place of the now-extinct **natural** color. At present it seems to be used to cover the entire face. Or is this just another example of "Paint protects the surface. Save the surface and you save all"?

We pity some of the poor boys. Just suppose one should ask one of the fare-mentioned damsels for a date to the U. T. game. If it takes her as long to make up her mind as it does to make up her face he'll get his answer in about two weeks.

One box must last a long time. It's water proof (n'estce pas?) so they put it all on at one setting, as it were, and wear it till it wears off?

Rouge is made out of iron. We don't remember the exact formula.

If they call morphine addicts snow-birds, wonder if they'd call rouge-fiends red birds.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE BIBLE, FELLOWS?

We are not casting any reflections, boys, but wouldn't it be interesting to get the other fellows' ideas on the subject? We thoroughly agree with you and so the Bible Study Committee is putting on a real live program.

Everybody out!!!

The program follows:

Reading, Harry Gauding.

What Is The Bible? Charles Beech.

How to Study The Bible, Merlin Usner.

Why Study The Bible? Burl Pritchard.

Special music is also in store for us.

Go Get'em

We're for the Orange and Garnet

First, Last, and All the Time

M. C.

Don't Forget we Have a Very Attractive Assortment of Pillow Tops and Pennants in the College Colors

Silk Hosiery

IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE SHADES AND DEPENDABLE QUALITIES FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

HUMMING BIRD SILK HOSIERY

Pure thread silk with Lisle top, heel and toe. Sand, Pearl, Cordovan, Black and White ---------- $1.25

GORDON SILK HOSIERY

Pure thread silk in grey, log cabin, cordovan, black and white ---------- $1.50 and $2.00

MODERN GIRL SILK HOSIERY

Of the finest silk in all the most fashionable shades of Pyromid, Mandalay, Log Cabin and Egyptian Brown---------- $1.50

LA FRANCE SILK HOSIERY

Pure Japanese Silk, insuring superior service, black, white, mouse, cordovan, polo, medium grey and mode ---------- $2.50

Sport Sweaters

STYLES AND KINDS FOR COLLEGE MEN AND MISSES

Lamb Knit Sweaters

IN THE HEAVY ATHLETIC WEAVE

Coat and Slip-on styles with the large roll collar. White, black, maroon and color combination

$6.50 TO $10.00

Chappie Coats

FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

Smartly fashioned of soft brushed yarns, with V or collared neck, two large pockets and fancy buttons down front. These Sweaters have the pleasant warmth and lightness that one demands for early Fall wear.

$0.95 and $9.95

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

LYCEUM COURSE ANNOUNCED BY Y. M. AND Y. W.

(Continued from page one)

winter the committee has endeavored to bring to the college a program of educational entertainment and we believe that this will be the most successful season Maryville College Lyceum has ever known.

The season ticket to the course is included in the student activities fee which all of you paid upon entrance to the college. This entitles you to admittance to an unreserved seat at all of the numbers of the course. For those so desiring, reserved seats may be had for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. This charge is made merely to cover the cost of extra tickets and for the labor involved in issuing them. These reservations are made for the entire season so be sure to come the first day of issuance in order to get the seat you desire. It is very convenient indeed to have the reserved seat, for then you will be able to avoid the wild rush which is made for seats in the unreserved section. Section A is unreserved, while sections B and C together with the entire balcony are reserved for college students. Section D is reserved for town people, who may obtain tickets for the season at a cost of $2.50, reservation included.

Tickets will be issued next week by the Lyceum Committee. Watch for announcement in the Highland Echo and from the chapel platform as to exact day. To receive your ticket, bring your treasurer's receipt. This will be stamped to show that the ticket has been issued, and then returned to you. Absolutely no ticket will be issued unless the treasurer's receipt is presented.

Watch for the date of issuance.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

MARYVILLE AND TENNESSEE CLASH THIS SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

up, his fellows are going to fish 'em out sooner or later. Thus, if there are any weak spots in Maryville's line against Tennessee Saturday, just believe me, Tennessee is certainly going to find them. Now—everybody knows that Highlander line hasn't held against our practice opposition. It should hold—every man in there is big, hefty and has plenty of fight. It certainly is not a matter of coaching or ignorance on the part of the men—it is a lack of the dispaly of the old fighting spirit that is iecessary to put things over. Watch the man opposite, don't let him put the same thing over you twice.

Creating a Defiant Moral Attitude.

Every since I first saw Maryville—few years since—I have heard that old adage about a "Tennessee uniform" Hang it! Can't you get that old idea out of your system? It's the student surfer to—not the men out there on the grid every afternoon in the dirt, grim and sweat. No man under Coach Honaker's tutelage can say that he gets cold feet against Tennessee. There was a little speech made over in Tennessee's gymnasium two years ago just before the men went on the field. Coach Honaker made that speech—short and snappy, too. Immediately thereafter Hobart Ford, who was captain, and who had played against Tennessee many times, got to his feet, and the only time I ever saw tears roll down that chap's cheeks was then, when he remarked—"Fellows, we're good as they are. I want to see every man get his man. I want to see him play the game."

Mark it—just about every man seated around Coach Honaker was ready to cry—a great big honest yelp, too. They went down on that gridiron at Tennessee and out played 'em in every department of the game—but lost 7 to 0. They certainly deserved to win. Now here—get this—Tennessee had a better team two years ago than they have now—Maryville has a better team this year than they had then—at least it is my honest opinion. Coach Honaker will yield to no other conclusion than the "best man win." Now it is up to you to go out there and do it. **Your Backfield is better than Tennessee's—Your Line has not shown so well**—it is up to you to get in shape and go get 'em.

Highlanders, forget all this "Got my goat stuff"—go out there Saturday with a vengeance to win that old football game. Show Tennessee you are better than they are—win and make your Doctor Wilson the happiest man who ever walked on the streets of Maryville.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES NOW IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one)

room, and tired from the football game Saturday night. Athenian Hall was filled with eager listeners.

One of the "Tooters" Mr. Broady led the procession with a well selected cornet solo. Then there came "Rohre" with his "Spanish Athletic Team." Well to say the least "he's pretty good." for he gave us a good resume of the current events.

Those of you who did not and have not heard that "Bird" Ed Cornelius orate you sure have something in store for you.

As well as hearing "King David" and "Queener" debate. They discussed very briefly the question of Gov J. C. Walton's stand toward the K. K. K. Popular vote of the house was in the affirmative, while Mr. Queener, supporting the negative won the decision of the judges.

The old members were pleased to hear Mr. Chas. Wathen read and expound his first edition of "The Athenian".

Come out we promise you something worth while all the while.

ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY HAS GOOD PROGRAM WELL PRESENTED

Flights of oratory, tactfully expressed bits of knowledge, appropriate vocal selections exquisitely rendered, and intelligent discussions of vital current topics made up the program of the second meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society for this year.

The attendance was somewhat hampered by the football game but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality. The treat of the evening was furnished by Mr. Hurst, an old Alpha Sigma who has returned to us after a long absence, in the form of a short informal talk on "The Quirks and Turns of Football". We were also especially favored by an interesting and valuable address from Prof. John Haden.

The powerful turbines of the good ship Alpha Signa will soon be carrying her far out on the sea of literary activitiy. Join the crew and help man her through storm and calm for she will sail on and on.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands
The Candy Kitchen—
For Cigars

MARYVILLE COLLEGE BAND

"What do you know about it? The Band played a new piece the other day."

"Yes, and did you hear that trombone special? We have a hot trombone section this year, haven't we?"

We boys are glad to hear something like that. It shows that somebody is interested in the band at least a little bit. We liked those yells for Bannister last Friday night at the Pep Meeting. A good band is something the college should take pride in, just as much as in a good debating team, or a good basket ball team. If our band isn't worthy of your pride this year, it won't be "Sousa" Bannister's fault.

We'll have a band on one condition, and that is that the boys come to rehearsals. The prospects look good. The same spirit that is in the college as a whole is in the band, so you might as well jot it down in your notebok that there is going to be something doing.

R. A. B.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas
The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

"Temptation" with an all Star Cast. Also Chester Comedy, "Squirrel Food."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 5

Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Also Christie Comedy, "The Steeplechaser" and Pathe News.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Hoot Gibson in "Blinky." Also Leather Pushers, No. 5.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Hary Carey in "Desert Driven," and Return Engagement of Virginia Entertainers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

"Brass," with an all Star Cast. Also International News.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Viola Dana in "June Madness." Also Chester Comedy, "His Dizzy Day."

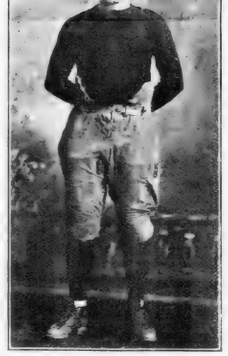
MITCHELL'S
Drug Store

Is Around here on Football and Nearly Everything Else.

Saturday is The Great Day

AND LET'S BRING HOME THE U. T. GOAT





CAPT. BOB

Say Students

we certainly do appreciate the nice business you have given us this year. WE ARE DOING OUR BEST ON PRICES and SERVICE.

We will see you Saturday

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

Let's Everybody

Go to Knoxville Saturday and Help The TEAM Beat U. T.

They Can Do It!

Your Prescriptions will be Filled at This Store With the Purest Drugs and by REGISTERED Druggists

To You All

You have to drink—that's necessary

You like good drinks—that's natural

You want good value for your money—that's proper

You want prompt, efficient service—that's understood

You don't pay fancy prices—that's economy

You like clean surroundings—that's sanitation

You like courteous treatment—that's human nature

You come once, you come again—that's the idea

You know the place—that's certain.

Try Our Fountain Service and Specials--Something new every day Let "Rabbit" and "Shorty" Make It

Norris and Nunnally's CANDIES Always Fresh Kept on Ice

Waggoner's DRUGS

Prescription Specialists

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies For quick service bring your Films here to be Developed

ANNOUNCING

We've Changed Our Name But Not Our

POLICY

KENY-MACKIE & CO.

(Formerly H. N. BIRD & COMPANY)

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN

Knox Hats
Wilson Bros., Furnishings
Ide Shirts

BEAT U. T.

RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN

THE STUDENTS' STORE

"You are trading with a former Maryville College Student"

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Jones reports that the College enrollment is greater than last year by 69 names.

Dr. Wilson, who is a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, last week attended session in Atlantic City and New York. This committee has care of all church affairs and functions during the recess of the General Assemby. The Doctor says that the weather was fine and the ocean calm and beautiful. He is also a member of the Finance Committee of the Council.

Miss Stella Taylor, of last year's class, was on the hill for a short while Saturday afternoon. She is teaching at Madisonville.

The many friends of Miss Jenny Montgomery regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the year.

Luster Brooks is teaching Latin and English in Jennings, La.

Jenny Lequire is teaching math. at Johnson City, Tenn.

Ivora McAllister is teaching at her home town, Etowah, Tenn.

Addie Fine is teaching French and Spanish in Alexandria, La.

Aileen Rutherford is in the same profession at Harden, Ohio.

Mildred Kimble is teaching Eng- at Oxford, Pa.

cent cablegrams from Japan irm the newspaer reports that Missionary friends there are from the awful calamity that recently befell that picturesue little island. Among them are Miss Mary Miles. Mr. Jason Purdy and wife, who left Yokahoma the day before the quake, and Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

Now that you are settled down to business and are looking for the best place to trade, we ask you to give us a trial. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Candy and Sodas. Come to see us next and you will be a customer.

PHONE US BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs **BOTH PHONES 22**

MISS IRENE BEWLEY PRESENTS "COUSIN KATE"

Three Act Play Read by a Daughter of the College

Chapel Talk Enjoyed

For a long time we had been hearing that Miss Irene Bewley was coming, and at last she really came. On Monday evening she read, as no one else can read, the delightful comedy, Cousin Kate. As much as we love Miss Bewley, we forgot that she was on the stage. Cousin Kate, and her romance, gripped our minds and hearts and held us almost breathless.

As Miss Bewley begins her fall tour our best wishes go with her. She is a daughter of whom Maryville College is rightfully proud.

After she had given a great recital on Monday evening, Miss Bewley gave another one at chapel Tuesday morning. She read "Neighbors," beautifully and charmingly. But even more beautiful and charming was the little talk about her great decision.

LOVE LETTERS

With Directions How to Write Them

(By Earl N. Riskey)

No matter how literary or how well educated they are, there are few persons who can push a wicked pen when it comes to dashing off love epistles, expressing the promptings of the first dawn of love, and even the ice once broken, how to follow up a correspndence with the dearest one in the world.

Trust me, girls, I can help you with this wonderful little book. Also contains best and latest divorce cases in detail.

Write today. Paper covers 50 cents; leather 98 cents.

Earl N. Riskey, Bartlett Hall.

CO-EDS ENTERTAINMENT

Several Girls Enjoy Pleasant Afternoon

On Friday afternoon, September 28, certain fortunate young Co-Eds turned their steps toward the home of Dr. S. E. Crawford where they were to spend an enjoyable afternoon with that well-known and well-loved former student of Maryville College—Miss Jennie Montgomery. Rook was the order of the hour, and after spending a very pleasant time at this diverting game the girls totaled their scores and found that Miss Hendricks had the highest, and Miss Fitts, the lowest. Evelyn didn't feel quite so badly after the award of the prizes, however for thought the "booby" was quite as desirable as Virginia's.

Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments, daintily carrying out the color scheme of pale green and white, were served. Misses Dorothy Roney, Helen Sweeton, Virginia Hendericks, Vera Keen, Evelyn Fitts, Beatrice Wilson, Kathleen Purdy, Edith Keen, Elizabeth Edmiston, Harriet Green, Alice Robinson, and the hostess, Miss Jennie Montgomery were present.

Y. W. C. A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

The meeting Sunday afternoon was a short but impressive service of worship led by Miss Clemmie Henry. The songs, the prayers, the scripture readings and the peace benediction were all in harmony with the idea of dignified and earnest worship.

At next Sunday's meeting a subject of vital interest to every girl on College Hill will be discussed. New girls and occasionaly even old girls, ask the questions "What does Y. W. mean? What is it for?" Yet every girl who is interested in Y. W. membership come to the House in the Woods next Sunday afternoon and find out what it is all about. If there should be a few who are not interested in Y. W. let them come by all means, and learn what they will miss during the year unless they become a part of our association.

Girls, most of you have met our College Mother, Mrs. Stevenson, but did you know that we have a College Grandmother also? She will be at the House in the Woods next Sunday, and you will be given an opportunity to fall in love at first sight. This may be your only chance, so don't miss it!

Early in the week every girl who is not a member of Y. W. will be given an opportunity to join. Let's make this the biggest year Y. W. has ever seen on College Hill, both in membership and in Kingdom Advancement.

Coming Soon

The Bible Study Committee has something in store for the Y. W. Girls. Watch for the announcement next week.

BADGETT STORE CO.

BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.

Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

—EAT AT—

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

121 W. MAIN

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

in thirty isn't so bad looking.

Dr. Gillingham knows who to call on when he asks about the moon.

This is an awful slow school. Norma says she hasn't been to a petting party since she came..

Jack and Anne always want to sit with the band. We don't know why. Ask them.

"U. T." will mean "Under-Taker" when they go down next Saturday. "Hurst" will change to "hearse."

Bob: "Now, Bax, I'm not mad at you but you had better get that man."

Speaking of influential people. Hazel Bevan and Anna Margaret Carson carry a lot of weight.

Van Hunter left the hospital a few days ago after a dangerous ha... —for Norma.

The army must have had dynamite under their goal. U. T. seemed to be afraid to go near it.

Ed Hamilton was shocked to learn that his ancestor and her U. S. Grant went to Appomattox in his Union suit.

Radio announcement: At 6:50 and seven o'clock to night we will render a selection on the bell.
—John and Jim.

Science has discovered that man gets 90 per cent of the kick out of a kiss. We'd like to add that he gets 90 per cent of all the kicks.

The Palace presented Dustin Farnum in "Bucking the Barriers." Next Saturday M. C. will present the University of Tennessee in the same play.

Miss Park says that a young child will make swimming movements when held on the hands face downward. Try it on some of these Freshmen.

Bob Thrower was leaving Thaw Hall after meeting one of his Spanish classes and was asked, "How do you rate the football team if you're a prep?"

Well, sometimes we wish Bob was a prep so we'd have him to help beat U. T. **again** next year and the next and the next and the next.

The three best sellers of the month are "Crow's Life of Franklin," "Keen's Life of Baldwin," and "The Truth About Prof. Proffitt," by Chas. Edgmon.

Florence says that everything is fixed up and she is no longer worried about her mother-in-law, so we humbly apologize for what we said last week.

Prof. Hunter says that "Yes, We Have No Bananas," is a sort of symphonic jam. Well, Professor, would you call the mail call in Pearson's peach jam?

While fishing for the college seal in the lily-pond last Friday R. W. Clopton fell in the pond. It is reported that he caught the seal, however.

TADPOLES

Current Campus Problems Discussed By One Who Knows Them

As G. Stanley Hall has already pointed out, man is only in the tadpole stage of his development. Really now, we're not much past the stage when the ape-man shambled through the steaming murkiness of tropic forests and scowling blinked up at the stars, or sumpin. Just look around the campus, at the girls, at the men, and then at a combination of these.

In this beauty show we ever have with us instincts most promitive are discernible, or sumpin. Considering these streaks of paint and streams of perfume, I fear that G. Stanley must have over-estimated. As a matter of fact these primitive applications defeat their own purpose, as it were. As Shakespeare says, it is better for a woman to smell sweet than otherwise, but preferably not at all. And these ghastly streaks of crimson, like the hectic flush of a dying consumptive, or sumpin. Good night, little girl, if you are ugly this only makes it worse, but if, as is the case, you are beautiful, these daubs of grease ruin it all.

Then too, take the men. In these last few weeks of excessive heat men have had to live encased in a heavy coat, a high, stiff collar, and a string about the neck to guarantee the discomfort of the heat. We are slaves to custom and forget that only modesty and comfort are the true guides in the philosophy of clothes.

And then this barbarian practice of lining up after church and chapel exercises is a sure sign of the tadpole stage in the young gentlemen. For a young lady to pass before this vulgar gaze and be the object of pointed remarks is reminiscent of the days when men collected harems by direct appropriation.

And again, I say, G. S. H. had it correctly. Our social privilege problem, our moonshine question illustrates clearly. Take these sickly pairs that mope around at the table and all over the campus with that soft meek look. It's awful.. And furthermore, take the whole system as it is. It is only a modification of real cave man stuff. The young lady must sit around and wait, the gentlemen take their choice and immediately find themselves in possession of a monopoly for life. Perhaps not theoretically, but tradition says, on the campus, that another gentleman shall not enterfere in an affair once started. The poor girl must accept but one gentleman during her stay here and resign herself, or sumpin. Why can't we have a little variety, an atmosphere of general friendliness, without the particular kind? Further, in these days of women's rights, why don't our young ladies enjoy the freedom of equality in social affairs?

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and
Correct Service

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

QUITTERS NOT WANTED!

"The man who quits fighting Saturday is going out of the game regardless."
---Thrower

Good stuff Bob! It's no disgrace to fail but we have no use for a quitter.

The Best Place To Trade **Proffitt's** Students Are Welcome Here
D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

We have not "quit" giving service.

HIGHLANDERS SCORE 61 POINT IN TORRID GRID STRUGGLE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

off the cracking of a revolver announced the end of the first twelve minute quarter with the ball on Weaver's thirty-three yard line in their possession. Criticism, water and cheering were enjoyed during the brief intermission.

A Change in Tactic

The second quarter saw a complete change in tactics by both teams. No longer was line charging engaged in consistently but now a struggle for punting supremacy was waged with Maryville having a decided edge on the Blue Ridge eleven. In the exchange of kicks the Highlanders averaged thirty-eight yards to thirty for the visitors, Chandler booting the first punt from the fifty yard line into Maryville territory. This was returned by a Maryville toe for a gain of five yards and the last punt of this exciting stage was from the thirty yard line of the Weaverites, showing that the ball had been forced into the Carolina stronghold a distance of twenty yards, and within striking distance of a touchdown. When the punt was accepted on Weaver's forty-seven yard line M. C. lined up and Jean forwarded to Cartwright who received it on the twenty yard line and dashed the remaining distance for six points.

A punt recovered by Maryville after it had sailed thirty-eight yards also resulted in a touchdown, the ball being carried across by Quarterback Riskey on a sneak play with "Bob" Baldwin, at Center, providing vigorous interference. In both cases the goal was kicked from placement by Hamilton. The last ended on the thirty-eight yard line in Weaver territory with the mountaineers carrying the ball.

Substitutions are Made

The third quarter saw a revised M. C. aggregation on the gridiron, while the North Carolina boys had made but one substitution, Lofton for Pack at left tackle. Coach Curchwell's eleven seemed inspired when they took the field. Both elevens now mixed punting, open field running, and line bucking to a nicety, and the fumbling which had marred the early stages of the game was conspicuous by its absence. Standing out brightly in this quarter was the brilliant playing of Hurst at left half, who on two occasions tore through the entire Weaver aggregation for touchdowns, one dash being for thirty yards and the other for thirty-four. We do not think that U. T. will welcome this particular gentleman with oustretched arms in the Shields-Watkins Stadium this coming Saturday. One goal kick was garnered out of two chances, the other being stoped by the diaphragm of a Weaver end who immediately required the attention of a competent water boy. About this time the timekeeper gave vent to his feelings and once more pulled the trigger, thus ending the third quarter.

Brilliant Runs in Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter was a hectic affair dotted here and there with real football of the midseason variety and followed by the type which brought tears to the eyes of the rival coaches. Brilliant runs would be counterbalanced by penalties and powerful punts were poorly handled The smothering heat was telling on the gladiators. An unusually good return of a punt by Jean McMurray cannot be overlooked and also the falling on a blocked punt by Captain Bob deserves special mention. A thirty yard forward pass, Riskey to Shores, followed by a ten yard run by the latter with a Weaver warrior streaming in the wind from his left shoulder netted another touchdown. Riskey also took one through center for six points during this quarter making the final score 61-0, only one of the two goals in this division being made. The report of a now familiar thirty-eight ended the conflict between Weaver and Maryville with the ball on Weaver's thirty yard line.

Many Substitutions

Substitutions: Hurst for McMurray; McMurray for Riskey; Partee for Sneed; McCall for Gamble; Hunter for Cartwright; Hamilton for Schmidt; Clemens for Baldwin; Coleman for Thrower, Thrower for Bell; Crawford, Shores and McMurray for Partee, Hurst and McCall respectively; Gamble for L. McCall; Riskey and Sneed for Wiliams and Coeman respectively.

Referee, Professor Henry, Maryville Polytech; Umpire, Cecil Tulloch; Head Linesman, Harold Greer, University of Tennessee; Timekeepers, Ed F. Harper, John Doe.

Time of Quarters: 12 minutes.

Students Proud of Team

Maryville College today acclaims our team a fighting squad of which it is justly proud. The entire line led by "Tex" Thrower at right tackle gave everything that was in it and the backfield which during the first half consisted of Riskey, Sneed, McMurray and Gamble worked as a combination and not individually. The second string also looked good when they went into action. "Shorty" McCall at quarter is possibly the reason why Riskey practices consistently with the use of but one optic. On the sidelines, chafing to get into the play, but unable to because of injuries were Doris Music, regular end; Tom Greenlee, the veteran guard; and Stevens, a sufferer from early fall practice.

The colorful snake dance participated in by the student body at the end of the first half gave evidence of the wonderful Maryville spirit this year. At the head of the procession were the two peppy cheer leaders, "Everybody Up," Swartz and "Let's Go," Rohre. The band played such inspiring airs as "Yes! We Have No Bananas," and "Barney Google," and there was little wonder the grotesque parade was so enoyable.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches
The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE

The Sunday schools of town are always helping us and we want to help them. They are making great plans for the big parade next Sunday. We must be there and be on time. The parade will be formed at eight- thirty on the grounds of West Side school. Whatever we do to make it a success will please those in charge and help us.

TAR HEEL CLUB ORGANIZED

The dinner bell did not have the usual effect on the North Carolina students Tuesday at which time they were having a meeting in Dr. McMurray's room for the organization of the Tar Heel Club. The organization was completed with the fololwing officers:

Robert W. Bishop, president.
Blanche Moore, vice-president.
Mary Lily Sossoman, secretary-treasurer.
Lena Strawbridge, editor.

We want to prove how "Tar Heels' can stick together in love and loyalty to Maryville, and judging from the happy, enthusiastic group present Tuesday we believe it will be seen that a better club than "TAR HEEL" just—AINT.

NU GAMMA SIGMA

The Nu Gamma Sigma groups are certainly helping us new girls. In these groups we meet and get in closer contact with other new girls.

In the weekly meetings of these groups we get to express our own opinions on different subects and we also get the thoughts of the leader and the rest of the girls. Our minds tend to be broadened by these various opinions.

After our discussions we usually play games and have a good time in general.

We are being developed in such a way that all of us may hope to be Nu Gamma Sigma leaders some day.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

Get
Your Haircut and Shave
at the
O. K. Barber Shop
On the North Side of
Main Street
The College Boys Shop

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(FormerlyH . N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE
NEW STYLES
NEW FABRICS
NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

Yes, the score was 14-14 in Maryville's Favor

The Highland Echo

WEATHER
Looks rough and unsettled for Milligan College next Friday

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 10, 1923 | NUMBER FIVE

MARYVILLE OUTPLAYS U. T. IN 14-14 TIE

Maryville and Tennessee Battle to 14-14 Draw in Desperate Grid Conflict

Shields-Watkins Stadium Rocked by Cries of "Hold them, U. T." as Highlanders Make Thrusts for Victory Saturday.

DECISIVELY OUTPLAYED IN THE SECOND HALF, THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE WAS FORTUNATE TO HOLD THE INSPIRED MARYVILLE ELEVEN TO A 14-14 TIE IN THE ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC SATURDAY. NEVER BEFORE, BENEATH SOUTHERN SKIES, WAS A MORE DESPERATE FOOTBALL ENCOUNTER WAGED THAN THIS STRUGGLE BETWEEN TRADITIONAL RIVALS. AS THE SUN SANK SLOWLY BEHIND THE SHIELDS-WATKINS STADIUM TWO BATTLE-STAINED TEAMS LEFT HE FIELD, U. T. WITH THE FEELING OF RELIEF, M. C. WITH A TINGE OF REGRET IN NOT SCORING A VICTORY. DAME FORTUNE SMILED KINDLY ON THE VOLUNTEERS IN THE FOURTH QUARTER, FOR WITH THE SCORE TIED, THE HIGHLANDERS WERE TWICE WITHIN THE SHADOWS OF THE ENEMIES' GOAL POSTS ONLY TO LOSE THEIR OPPORTUNITIES TO DRIVE HOME THE WINNING PLAY.

Completely baffled by the Tennessee attack in the first five minutes of the game, the Maryville aggregation found itself on its own eight yard line fighting hard to stave off a touchdown. However, it was to no avail, as the Vols, elated over a rapid march from M. C.'s thirty-five yard line were not to be denied, and a successful pass, Neff to Brown, resulted in the first score of the game. Bone, Tennessee's brilliant fullback kicked the goal.

Hatcher's kick off was returned twelve yards by Hurst to the thirty-two yard line, and the Honakerites, after a series of line bucks, punted to U. T.'s thirty-five yard mark. Bank's warriors now carried the ball out thirteen yards and Bone punted to Maryville's fifteen yard line. McMurray, who accepted the punt, then made the most brilliant play of the game up to that time for, by a clever bit of broken field running, and aided by excellent interference, he returned the oval to the forty yard line. The Maryville stands, thrilled by the play, took on new life, and gave Jean a hearty ovation. The Highlanders, finding themselves at this time, started a sustained march down the field, and never was a more gallant attack launched than this irresistible assault which brought them, as the quarter ended to the twenty-nine yard line of Tennessee.

Second Quarter Bring Touchdown

The beginning of the second quarter found the Maryville eleven continuing the advance which had been temporarily delayed by the intermission. A thirteen yard pass over the center of the line from McMurray which was accepted by Musick, who grabbed it from the arms of two waiting Vols, once more provided the M. C. cheer leaders with an opportunity to bring forth roars of commendation from the stands. After two yards were made through center, signals were called for the Highlander's most successful play, and before the surprised Tennessee backs recovered themselves Riskey had sneaked through behind Clemens a distance of fourteen yards for a touchdown, the first score made by M. C. against U. T. in six years. A dreadful silence while Hamilton kicked the goal was followed by the most enthusiastic Maryville demonstration in recent years.

U. T. Gets Second Touchdown

The tide of battle soon changed, for upon the Tennessee kick off being returned by a punt by Hamilton to the Maryville forty-four yard line, the Vols, by one off tackle play and a twenty yard forward pass, Bone to Brown, brought the ball within eighteen yards of the Honaker goal posts. It was then that the Bank's aggregation showed its power, for circling the opponents left end the Tennessee warriors used their renowned cross-buck play and Bone, behind a living wall of interference crossed the visitors' goal line. Although U. T. failed to kick the goal, it was awarded to them, Maryville being off-side.

The remainder of the quarter was marked by a twenty-eight yard march up the field by the Honakerites, and an exchange of punts between Bone and Hamilton. The ball was on Tennessee's forty yard line when the half ended. During this period Cartwright, Sneed and Baldwin took the places of Musick, Hurst and Brown respectively. The score stood 14-7 in favor of Tennessee at this time.

"Back" Makes Touchdown

It was evident when the third quarter began that Tennessee was determined to keep the advantage, whereas the boys from the highlands were bent on overtaking their rivals. Hamilton kicked off to U. T.'s twenty yard line and the ball was run out five yards by Bone before being thrown. Captain Bob

(Continued on page 2)

STATISTICS ON THE U. T. GAME

	T.	M.
First downs	9	9
Yards gained through line	36	137
Yards gained around ends	114	12
Yards gained by forward passes	46	32
Yards gained on punts	188	210
Yards lost when thrown behind line	15	31
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties for offside	5	1
Penalties for delaying game	0	1

Maryville Graduate Slain in Mexico

Two Societies Make Big Plans

Alpha Sigma Plans Good Meeting For Saturday Night

Due to the unusual excitement occasioned by the U. T. game, the weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma was not held last Saturday night. The time and strength of everyone was given to the rousing celebration Saturday night in an effort to do justice to the moral victory which was won over U. T.

Next Saturday night we meet as usual. Come with us, fellows. We promise an hour of worth while enjoyment.

Bainonian's First Chance to Show Real Qualities of That Society Comes Saturday

Bainonian is eagerly waiting to enter upon her year's progarm and will have her first meeting Saturday night. We hope that old girls, new girls, tall girls, short girls, and—well all girls will be there, but of course we extend an especially warm invitation to every new girl. We'll look for you Saturday night.

Miss Swanson Gives Party

Several Very Fortunate Young Ladies and Gentlemen at Gathering

On Friday evening of last week, Miss Gloria Swanson entertained a number of fortunate young ladies and gentlemen with a theater party. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. John Brandons eighth wedding. The hostess' personal limousines bore the party to the entrance of the Palace Theater where they were received by the welcoming committee composed of Mr. Harold Y. Van Orden and others. While the guests were being ushered to their boxes the show was stopt in order to permit the audience to stare at Miss Maggie Walton & Co. Miss Walton was the cynosure of all eyes. She was tastefully attired in a green frappi frock, slashed a little demitasse at the neck. The other young women were dinner gowns and the men were in full evening dress.

The play—one of Miss Swanson's latest—was a howling success. Of course, like all of Miss Swanson's pictures—it was of a highly elevating nature, containing a deep religious appeal and a moral lesson.

The guests departed at a late hour. Those present were the members of the Senior Class and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

Not in The News

U. T. Ham! Ham!

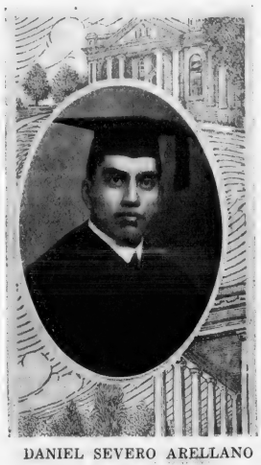
"And then Maryville drove up the artillery.

What gets wrong with Schwartz' head when he makes a speech?

Is it better to be dead than to be

(Continued on page 4)

Tragic Death Comes To Daniel Arellano, '22



DANIEL SEVERO ARELLANO

Word Comes Through El Mundo Christianno of the Assassination of Daniel S. Arellano.

On last Friday morning, just before chapel, a copy of El Mundo Christiano of Mexico City, under date of September 27th, came to hand, bringing the sad news of the assassination of Daniel Severo Arellano, a member of Maryville's Class of 1922. This almost unbelievable tragedy took place in the neighborhood of Tlalpan, Federal District, about fourteen miles from Mexico City, on Saturday, September 22nd. The entire tragedy was so involved in mystery that, at the time of the publication of the paper, the details had not been found out. All that was known was that while Mr. Arellano was taking a walk with a young lady, he was attacked by three men and brutally murdered. Several hours elapsed between the time of the commission of the crime and its announcement to the family and to the authorities. The results of the investigation that was in progress had not been announced. Daniel Arellano was the son of Rev. Plutarco Arellano, D. D., who in the years 1882 to 1884 was a student under President Wilson, in the Theological Seminary of Tlalpam, the town near which his son has now been assassinated. Dr. Arellano is a brilliant man, and has long been a leader of Protestantism in Mexico. For many years he was the editor of El Faro, the organ of the Presbyterian Missions in Mexico. At the time of the assassination of his son he was lying in almost a dying condition in the city of Oaxaca, and so low that his friends had not dared to announce to him the news of the death of a brother minister of his, Senor Granados; and, of course, they dared not tell him of the death of his only son, who was the pride and the hope of his life. The motive of the assassination was unknown, either it was political, or religious, or for robbery, or it was inspired by jealousy. The town of Tlalpam has always had a very dangerous and

(Continued on page 3)

Y. M. C. A.

Bible Study Committee Leads Program. Outside Speaker Praises Work of Association

The Bible, Our Textbook, was the central theme of the very interesting program which the Bible study committee of the Y. M. C. A. presented last Sunday afternoon. After an enjoyable prelude consisting of a vocal solo by Andrew Stewart and a reading from the Book of Job by Harry Gauding, three members of the committee made short addresses. The first, by Charles Beech, answered the question, "what is the Bible?" The next, by Merlin Usner had as its subject "How to Study the Bible". The final phase of the subject, discussed by Beryl Pritchard, was "Why Read the Bible?"

Following these discussions Dr. Orr, who is visiting Maryville in order to conduct the Sunday School Institute of New Providence Church, made a brief address.

Mr. Bergthold, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., paid the Maryville Association an unexpected visit last Sunday. Mr. Bergthold expressed pleasure at the work which the Y. had in progress, and promised his support in the effort to obtain nationally known speakers during the year. Still Wilson, the famous student lecturer, was particularly mentioned.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Joys too exquisite to last and yet more exquisite when past —Montgomery.

AFTER THE GAME

Saturday was a great day. One of the greatest games ever witnessed. What tenison! and what pep! Yes, that game will go down in the history of all M. C. It was a record breaker. Now, listen folks, we're all feeling fine, and let's hold on to that "pep." We put it into our play, now let's put it into our work.

Let's cut out the afternoon nap in Spanish, and the morning reverie in psych. Let's sit up and show Dr. Wilson that we are as strong in one part of our college activity, and the most important part, as we are in our athletics. Let's make this year a record breaker in scholastic attainment and mental gowth as well as in athletics.

We want M. C. well balanced, perfectly normal. So let's not neglect her brain in our eagerness to perfect her body—even if Miss Park does say that's the right way.

SR. DANIEL S. ARELLANO

We wish we were only able to say what we feel ought to be said about our fellow student, teacher and friend. Those who have been in the class room or on the campus with him realize our position. We remember Sr. Arellano for his good work in our literary society, his help with the music at Vesper service, his teaching, his always friendly smile, and word of greetng on the campus, as a friend and as the most systematic student we have yet come in contact with.

A man with a broad understanding of men and ability far beyond the ordinary. Knowing people he strove to promote manly thinking and good feelings not only between individuals but between his country and ours. He trusted God with faith sincere and asked for mercy, guidance and watchful care in each humble prayer. Such a man that not only individuals but nations might well bemoan his loss.

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Queen of all Odors

—AT—

Waggoner's DRUGS

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THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

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The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Viola Dana in "June Madness." A Dramatic Comedy of Jilting, Jazz, Jeopardy and Joy. Also a Coemdy, His Dizzy Days.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 and 12

"When You Are in Love." A Boy—A Girl—Soft Light Tingling Caresses!

D. W. Griffith's newest production, "The White Rose." Also a Comedy, "That Son of a Sheik," and Pathe News.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Jack Hoxie in "Where is This West?" Horsemanship—Romance—Thrills—Love—Adventure. Also Leather Pushers, No. 6

U. T. Game

(Continued from page one)

break. By coincidence the next play was a forward which bounced into the air from the back of a Tennessee linesman. "Back" Williams, Maryville's alert right end, caught the oval as it fell to the ground and flashing past Tennessee's safety man crossed the goal line after a thirty-six yard run, the longest of the game. Hamilton, who has established a record for dependable goal kicking, booted the ball between the posts.

A defective kick-off to U. T.'s twenty-six yard line was returned four yards, and after some ragged playing by both elevens, U. T. started to parade down towards the M. C. goal line. This march, which extended thirty-eight yards, was achieved by a series of cross-bucks and line plunges. It ended ingloriously, however, when the High'anders tightened and the Volunteers lost the ball on the visitors' twenty-eight yard line. Hamilton punted out of danger to the Tennessee forty-eight yard mark and as the period ended Williams intercepted a U. T. pass. Musick returned to left end during the quarter. Score: Maryville, 14: Tennessee, 14.

U. T. Fights To Stone Off Defeat

The memory of the fourth period will live forever in the memories of every son and daughter of old Maryville. The Tennessee players fighting desperately to stave off defeat, the imploring cries of "Hold them, U. T.," and the nervous haste in which Coach Banks threw in substitutes to bolster the withering line will always be remembered. Not once in the last quarter was the ball in M. C. territory, and in this frame the Maryville College football team demonstrated beyond all doubt its superior ABILITY TRAINING and CONDITION over the University of Tennessee. For the first time in seventeen years Maryville can feel that it defeated U. T., even though the game ended in a 14-14 tie. Twice on the five yard line after sustained marches down the field M. C. once lost the ball on a forward pass and then on a blocked placement kick which was headed straight between the posts. Earl Riskey, playing his first year as regular quarter back, deserves special mention for the manner in which he handled the team throughout the entire game. That his plays have good results will be left to Tennessee to testify. "Bob" Baldwin, second-string center, who played his first game at right guard looks like a find. Always on his toes, he twice recovered U. T. fumbles, and in the dying minutes of the game threw Bone for a ten yard loss on Tennessee's twelve yard line. The game ended on the fifty yard line in Maryville's possession, the final tally being Maryville, 14; Tennessee, 14.

Interesting Intermission

Between the halves Maryville and Tennessee failed to rest. However, on this particular occasion it was a small representation of each student body which was active. A little orange and white pup with an orange and white pennant attached to it wandered into the region occupied by the Maryville College cheer leaders, and they, thinking that orange and garnet might blend tastefully with the color scheme decided to attached an M. C. ribbon. A group of Tennessee's freshmen, thinking the pennant was being removed, dashed madly across the field and were about to annihilate the megaphone experts when twice as many Maryville students also decided to play. Fortunately two policemen, a deputy sheriff and members of both faculties intervened and no damage was done or strong sentiment aroused.

"You Out Played Us"

Maryville played a wonderful game for behind the team was the school, and behind the school was the town. Soul stirring talks were delivered in the dressing rooms before the game by Manager "Shimmy" Brown, Captain "Bob," Assistant Coach Bond and Coach Honaker. It was due to the inspiration which the squad received at this last gathering before the game which enabled them not only to tie Tennessee but also to outplay them. After the game Assistant Coach Hobt of U. T. approached our Coach and said, "Honaker, I wish to congratulate you. There is no doubt but what you outplayed us."

The line-up and summary is as follows:

Maryville		Tennessee
Musick	le	Hatcher
Hamilton	lt	Lowe
Schmidst	lg	Kefauver
Clemens	c	Talbott
Brown	rg	Burdette
Thrower, Capt.	rt	D. Jones
Williams	re	Brown
Riskey	q	Smith
Hurst	lh	Neff
McMurray	rh	Harkness
Gamble	fb	Bone

Score by quarters:

Maryville	0	7	7	0	14
Tennessee	7	7	0	0	14

Substitutions: Sneed for Hurst; Hurst for Gamble; Baldwin for Brown; Cartwright for Musick; Bush Sneed for Harkness; Wallace for Neff; Holt for Brown; T. Robinson for Talbott; Morris for Robinson; Rhinson for D. Jnes.

Touchdowns: Brown, Riskey, Bone, Williams; goals after touchdowns, Hamilton 2, Neff 2.

Officials: Reynolds, (Ga.), referee, Fincher, (Tech), umpire; Preas, (Tech), head linesman.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

G. C. LONG

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

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MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

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Opposite Southern Depot

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CLASS OF TWENTY-TWO

Whereas:

God in His Infinite Love and Mercy has taken from us our beloved and honored classmate Daniel Servo Arrellano, and

Whereas, The Class of nineteen hundred twenty-two though scattered over the face of the earth are bound by the tie of our common Savior Jesus Christ,

Be it Resolved, That we humbly and earnestly pray God to fill the hearts of his loved ones by a still greater Faith and Devotion to Him who is all wise and merciful, to comfort and mitigate their sorrow sustained in the loss of one so dear

Be it resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member of the Class, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, a copy read in chapel and a copy be sent the bereaved parents.

Committee of the Class of Twenty-two.

George D. Howell,
Lee R. Herndon,

Death by assassination near his home Mexico City by unknown persons.

FRESHMAN CLASS ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God in His Infinite Wisdom and Mercy, has called upon Himself the brother of our class president, Murette DeLozier, we, the members of the Freshman Class, extend to him and his family our heartfelt sympathy in this time of bereavement.

Be it resolved, therefore, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel and a copy be printed in the Highland Echo and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Signed: Freshman Class Committee
Merlin Usner,
Earl Story,
Walter Buchanan.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Tragic Death of Daniel Arellano

(Continued from page one)

degenerate element in its population. Whatever the motive may have been, those who perpetrated the crime were black-hearted murderers.

Daniel Arellano graduated from the Escuela Normal para Maestros of Mexico City in 1919, with high honors. He was sent by the Mexican government to the United States to prepare still further to be a leader in the national schools in Mexico. He was a student of Maryville College during his three years in the United States, 1919 to 1922, spending his first summer vacation in New York City and his second vacation at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He graduated with the class of 1922 with the honor Cum Laude. He was a brilliant student and a most faithful worker. The promise that his life gave of eminent usefulness was evident to everyone. He was a Christian gentleman, and gained the respect, esteem, and love of the faculty and student body alike. He served the college with eminent success as a teacher of Spanish for over two years, and his pupils highly appreciated his scholarship and his character.

In his farewell talk at the Y. M. C. A. he spoke of the patriotic devotion he had for his own country and his joy that he could return to that country to be one more agent to help in drawing the two countries together in a better understanding.

In announcing the death of Mr. Arellano to the students at the chapel service, Dr. Wilson told of the call that Mr. Arellano made him the night before he started for Mexico. After two hours' conversation about his hopes for the future, Mr. Arellano asked his college president to kneel with him in prayer that a useful life might be granted him in his native country. And there on the porch of the president's residence, the alumnus and his college president prayed for one another and for the work and the church in the United States and in Mexico.

Very seldom has the news of a death more profoundly moved the college community than has the announcement of the murder of this loyal Maryville man. He has been missed in our vesper service, where he played the organ, for he was a brilliant musician; and he has been missed in many departments of our work; but now that he has been removed from the earth, the sense of his loss to us is profound indeed. The heart-broken sympathies of Maryville go out to the father, mother, and sisters of our dear friend. May the All-merciful God console them in their inconsolable loss.

COLLEGE DIRECTOR PASSES AWAY

Word of the Death of Rev. Henry Seymour Butler Comes from Washington

On Monday, Sept. 10, 1923, Rev. Henry S. Butler, D. D., passed away at Washington, D. C., where he had resided several years, in the 83rd year of his age.

Dr. Butler was born Dec. 19, 1840 in New York City. He graduated from Princeton College in 1858. After completing his Seminary work he became an active worker in the christian ministry and was at different times pastor of several of the leading Presbyterian churches in the East.

In 1907 Dr. Butler's health failed and he resigned his pastorate and came to Huntsville, Tenn., where he established a mission school. He has long been connected with Maryville College and has done a great service not only for our college, but where ever he came in contact with institutions or communities.

The Candy Kitchen—

For Sodas

The Candy Kitchen—

For Sandwiches

Now that you are settled down to business and are looking for the best place to trade, we ask you to give us a trial. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Candy and Sodas. Come to see us next and you will be a customer.

PHONE US BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs **BOTH PHONES 22**

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. Girls Have Good Meeting Plans Made for Installation

Sunday's meeting on the meaning of Y. W. Membership" was well planned, and owing to judicious advertising, well attended. The leaders were so successful in anticipating the various questions that might come up about the different phases of the organization that discussion was practically unnecessary.

It is hoped that the meeting will result in a very large number of new members to take part in the Installation Service which will be held in the chapel next Sunday night after vespers. This is one of the most beautiful and impressive services of the school year, and there is a place in it for every new girl on College Hill, provided she allies herself with the Y. W. C. A..

BIBLE STUDY COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENT

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, the first of a series of lectures planned by the Bible Study Committee will be given. There will be six lectures in all, coming on Tuesday and Wednesday evening for three consecutive weeks. The subject matter will be the book of Galatians, taking one chapter at a time.

Girls, this may sound dry and uninteresting, but did any one ever hear Dr. Gillingham give a dry lecture? Even in Theism, we are told; the Seniors sit with open eyes and ears to catch his every word and gesture. So come out to these lectures and get acquainted with the book of Galations, you will find that it has a partical bearing on every day life that you may never have thought of. Look and listen for announcements of the exact time and place of meeting, and in the meantime plan your work so as to leave plenty of space to take advantage of this opportunity.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

During the week of Sept. 17th, the Freshman Class held its first meeting, presided over by a member of the Senior Class. Murette DeLozier was elected President and the meeting was adjourned. At the call of the Class President the class convened on Sept. 27th for further election of officers. Nominations were made from the floor, and standing votes were taken on each candidate for office. Officers were elected as follows: Earl Storey, Vice President; Kathleen Hunnicutt, Secretary; Frank Rosa, Treasurer; and Wallace C. Merwin, Editor. The size of the class, its leadership, and the character of its membership are indications of one of the finest Freshman Classes that Maryville College has ever known.

FACULTY LADIES ENTERTAINED

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained the unmarried ladies of the faculty at her home on Monday afternoon. Delightful entertainment was provided for the guests. Rook playing and viewing pictures of scenes around Maryville, enlarged and beautifully tinted, were main features.

Refreshments consisting of delicious ice cream and cake were served, after which the ladies departed thanking their hostess for a most enjoyable afternoon.

BIG TREAT IN STORE!

Dr. Green of Birmingham will talk to us at our Sunday meeting. Fellows, don't miss his interesting address.

Everybody Out!

Athenians Hold Divorce Court

Chas. Beech and Old Lady Attempt Martial Break

Judge Ed Cornelius called "The Athenian Court Monday Oct. 8.

Hon. John Robert Stockton Pb. H. the Attorney for Mr. Beech reported ready for court. So did Hon. Verton M. Queener LL.B. the Attorney for the defendant Mrs. Beech.

The Sheriff Ed Cathey was called to bring in the jury. "Many were called but few were chosen." Various objections were offered by both the prosecuting attorney and the defendant. Such objections, as He knows too many girls, or doesn't know enough girls. He's not a sane looking man. I object to that man because he likes him, for no one could like that man." Finally Robert Broady, P. G. Camp, Elmer Douglas, Wm. Lippard, Harry Painter and Geo. Neff were admitted to sit upon the jury.

Mr. Beech was admitted to state the grounds upon which he claimed a divorce. He claimed his old lady Mrs. Smythe Beech beat him up for things she did herself. Mr. Robinette a nearby neighbor tells of seeing Mrs. Beech's rough treatment, such as frailing Mr. Beech with a chair. Harvey claiming to be a co-worker in Chemistry with Mr. Beech relates unjust acquasations he heard Mrs. Beech give.

Prof. Shorty Prince, a graduate of Prinston Uni., now principal of "East Side High" tells of Mr. Beeches incapacity to support a family, and knows Mrs. Beech to be a good christian, consciencious woman. Little Stewart and Cecil Beech relate sad stories of how their sick mother was treated, and how they were forced to quit school because their Dad would not work to support them.

Then how Prof. Prince gave "little Cecil" a nice warm sweater with "24" on it, and how Mrs. Prince helped them out by sewing on buttons etc., for them.

After the warm discussions of the case by the able young lawyers the jury retired to make their decision. They pronounced the divorce "not granted."

FORMER MARYVILLE BOY PASSES AWAY

We have just received the sad news of Mr. Frank Neff DeLozier's death. Mr. DeLozier was a Maryville student for two years '20-'22. He played on the varsity basketball team and was well known and well liked by all the students. His brother Muriette, is a member of the present freshman class and is president of that class. Mr. DeLozier leaves behind a father, mother, four brothers and two sisters. He was a member and consistant worker at Logan's Chapel M. E. church. He had planned to go through college but has been kept away by an infected foot which finally developed into cancer and caused his death. Our prayers and sympathy go out to his brother who is with us and to his entire family.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Merle Marshall lingers in the hospital recuperating from a long and serious illness of four weeks duration. He has been able to walk out on the campus a few times, but is still too weak to leave the hospital permanently. We'll surely be glad to have you with us again, Merle. Hurry and get well!

NOTICE!

Next weeks issue wil be devoted to the Class of '23. Articles coming from the students concerning any member of that class should be in our hands before Saturday. Other news articles will be held until the following week.

College Band Does Good Work

The Band Rendered Good Services Saturday. The Result of A Hard Practice Were Noticeable

Last week was chuck full of work, of pep, and of thrills for everybody on the hill.

Tuesday evening the band had one of the best rehearsals in three years; the fellows were fifteen strong, wide awake, and willing to work hard to get the music ready for the pep meetings and for the big event which was about to take place.

On Thursday and Friday nights the band did their bit at the pep meetings, giving some popular music, some first class marches, and leading the student body singing Alma Mater.

Saturday the band appeared in uniform and looked very well indeed. A few selections were given while the crowd gathered at the station, when—All Aboard! and we were on our way to see M. C. beat up U. T's dog and capture their royal Angora.

Band Had A Skirmish

Not only the football team, but also the band, had a skirmish on Shields-Watkins field. If you see some instruments running about without any bells on them, you may take it for granted that some M. C. tooters blew the bell of their horns in trying to make as much volume as the Knoxville Band on the other side of that cloud of dust.

On our way home, the band got together and played Hot Time, Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here, and a number of other pslans appropriate to the occasion, only to burst forth into the glorious strains of Alma Mater as the train rolled into the station.

We were not through yet, but led the parade through the streets of Maryville and at last up to the steps of Pearson's Hall, arriving tired and hungry, but happy as so many June bugs.

Sunday morning the College Band headed the Sunday school parade and let the citizens of Blount county know that Christianity can and is keeping step with the strains of martial music.

THANK YOU TOOTERS

Members of the band and students wish to thank those who helped with the music Saturday and Sunday. We surely appreciate your kindness.

Class Football

OPENED BY SOPH SENIOR FRACAS

Bassel and Clabough Shine for Upper Classmen and Bishop Casall, and Wilson for Sophs

The Sophomores overruled the blue sweater tribe in a pigskin turmoil with the score 14-6. The younger team had the edge on its opposition all the time, but Senior dignity was not entirely lost in the dirt.

Altho Hardin drew blood freely and Clabough developed a limp the game continued throuout hard and fast. Particularly do we admire Swartz graceful way of clinging around the necks of people. A plentiful exchange of points averaging anywhere between 10 and 20 yards apiece gave all players a fair chance to take in a little air.

The game was punctuated by fumbles all the time. When Mason curved a pretty pass over his quarter backs head Casall dashed down the field for 7 points. Every kick was dropped or juggled as a matter of good form. Martin interupted a forward and staggered down to the five yard line and Lanchez touchdowned on a forward. The other score was made on a long end run by Bishop. Altho there was plenty of clumsiness and error in this game, there was as much fun and it is a great thing that class football games have been instituted at Maryville.

Get

Your Haircut and Shave

at the

O. K. Barber Shop

On the North Side of Main Street

The College Boys Shop

BADGETT STORE CO.

BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.

Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES Make our Store your Store

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

—EAT AT—

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

121 W. MAIN

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

an undertaker? Ask Jean.

Next Week: What happened along the Hedge" by Marvin S.evens.

Are they really "Chappie Coats" or just wooly sweaters? Ask Anna.

If you wuz a chaperone would you rather ride in a train or a car?

Who said that the Y-conference was half conference and half Smythe?

We want to know the cause of that lonesome far-away look in Dewey's eyes.

Seriously: Wouldn't Sam Franklin look good in Dr. Gillingham's long tail coat?

Did anyone hear the U. T. band play. "Oh, where is my little dog gone?"

Cofer says he likes our policy of moonshine, but that he does like to have a **close** friend.

Maybe there wasn't a hot time in Maryville Saturday night, but were you with a girl at the snap?

They say eleven hundred people went to Knoxville including the eight Jackasses that ran back and forth through the train.

We saw Prof. Hunter and Hiro walking together. They aren't very particular about the company they keep.

The hottest thing out in fiction is a volume called "The Kind of Girl I Want" by H. H. Gauding, Jr.

Bax Williams says, "Judging from the number of school girl complexions' on the Hill not many have heard of Palm Olive.

Messrs Robert Thrower and Mason Mann will give an interpretative dance entiled, "The Sick Duck" at the Palace Saturday night.

Virginia, desires to hold a few more interviews before she releases the findings of her personal investigations.

Some Seniors are so dumb that they do not understand, not even at this writing, the joke about the college seal being in the lily pond.

Partee says he'd like to go out with a couple of those freshmen flappers. Maybe he'd like to go with three of them if he had three arms.

Girls, don't be envious when you see a couple moonshining on Sunday afternoon. Margaret Weeks doesn't have the chance during the week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The conservative division in campustry will be coached by David and Josephine, while the more liberal and dashing ones will be coached by Musick and Louise.

When we read this in the Georgetownian we thought of some of the teachers. "I know my oats" brayed the jackass as he kicked the hired man behind the ear for feeding him saw dust."

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Miss America Moore had, as a week-end guest, her mother.

Miss Agnes Houghton, who is teaching at Farner, made a flying visit to the Hill Saturday.

Mrs Y. P. Williams, of White Pine, was the week-end guest of her niece, Miss Eureka Williams.

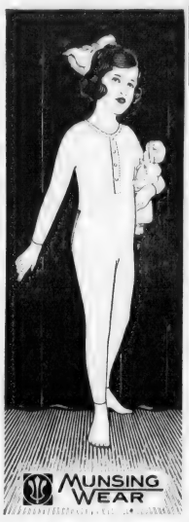
Miss Margret Weeks of Charleston, paid her usual semi-occasional visit to the hill this week-end.

Paul M. Summers of LaFollette journeyed to Knoxville for the big game and on to Maryville for the celebration.

Bo Brown of the U. T. football team chose the seclusion of our mountain retreat for his recuperation after the game.

Miss Dennis Blevins, whose home is at Calhoun, was a guest on the Hill for the week-end. Miss Blevins is teaching at Charleston.

John Jenkins and Harold Newman of L. M. U. gladdened the hearts of their many friends by their presence on the hill for the week-end.



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Just ask for Musingwear and you are sure of satisfaction and perfection in underwear

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. C. WALKER - M. B. CRUM



Mrs. M. F. Adams, of Chattanooga was a visitor on the Hill this week-end. She was the guest of her daughter, Miss Glenda Adams.

Say Students

We certainly appreciate the nice business you are giving us, and we are endeavoring to please you. Our prices are the lowest in town and our service is unexcelled.

SATURDAY IS NATIONAL CANDY DAY

We have Liggett's and Whitman's Candies

Visit Our Fountain

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Miss Clarabelle Smith '22 who is teaching in Gibbs High School, was a very welcome visitor to her many friends Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Marshall was made very happy this week-end by the visit of her father and mother and two little sisters, of Chattanooga.

Robert L. Belt, '20, after spending a month's vacation with home and friends has returned to Rush Medical College, University of Chicago for his Senior year.

Many girls were made happy Sunday afteroon by the little visit of Miss Ruth Still, of Cleveland, and Miss Sybil King, of Knoxville. Both of these popular young ladies were formerly pupils here.

Certain fair co-eds and 219 were saidly encumbered the past week-end with the presence of Lawrence Theodore (Ici) Crawford of last year's senior class. Mr. Owen "Hooks" Henderson of the class of '22 and Mr. James J. Bevan of the University of Tennessee.

It looked quite natural to see Tub and Alice together this week-end. Mr. Sullinger came from Rogersville where he is teaching and coaching, to attend the U. T. game and probably some other little matters.

G. Leslie Poe, M. C. '23, was a very welcome visitor on the hill and at the game Saturday. Mr. Poe was our efficient cheer leader for several years, and prominet in many student activities. We greatly appreciate his assistance in front of the bleachers at the game.

Mr. Jack Matthews a former star baseball pitcher for Maryville visited friends on the Hill a couple of days this week.

Drs. Gillingham and Minton took part in the rededication of Greenbrier Presbyterian church at Brandenburg, Ky., last Sunday week.

Miss Anna Jones is on a trip to Florida with the Drs. Black. They are driving thru and will be gone two weeks.

Rev. E. L. Orr visited his brother Professor and Mrs. Orr over the week-end.

A bunch of Baldwin girls took a breakfast hike Monday morning. The "eats" were fine and surely appreciated after the walk in the "chill dawn." All agreed it was worth 30c.

ALUMNI NEWS

Among the numeorus alumni from a distance who attended the U. T. game were L. G. Carson, '12, of Harriman; Roy R. Anderson, '18, of Cleveland; W. H. Pleasants, '18 of Columbia, S. C.; Owen Henderson '22 of Cohutta, Georgia; L. T. Crawford '23 of Cave Spring, Georgia; and G. Leslie Poe, '23 of Chattanooga.

News comes of the marriage on September 30, at Tarkio, Missouri, of William Murphy, Prep. '23 and Agnes I. Thompson, '23. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be at home in Memphis, where Mr. Murphy is in business with his father. Alumni and friends join in hearty congratulations.

A Snappy Snap

All Students Had a Big Time On Baldwin Lawn Saturday Evening

We're not afraid to bet that, one game, Saturday afternoon, was enough for U. T., but for M. C. it was different. The second big game of the day was called at 8:00 o'clock on Baldwin lawn and there was nothing lacking in the way of pep either, because we were just back from a big pep meeting over at Knoxville. Every body had a "snappy" good time and there were very few "knock outs." Marie G. says she knows all about one "knock out," but she doesn't mind it so much since she got over it in time for the Senior-Sophomore game.

RENT A HALL

We should like to remind some of the fair co-eds in rooms centrally located that practice rooms for students wishing to cultivate their voices may be secured IN THE CHAPEL. Or if they find it impossible to secure a practice room at this late date, let us suggest that Sunday afternoon might be celebrated in a less hilarious manner.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ECHO NOW

The Highland Echo

WHAT IS GOING ON AT MARYVILLE? THE ECHO WILL TELL YOU

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 17, 1923 | NUMBER SIX



CLASS OF "TWENTY-THREE," MARYVILLE'S LARGEST

Maryville Makes it Four Straight By Defeating Milligan

Highlanders Play Sluggish Game Against Fighting Team of Milligan College.

(By Howard (Kitty) Hill, Johnson City Staff)

IT WAS AN OVER CONFIDENT ELEVEN THAT FACED THE MILLIGAN COLLEGE TEAM HERE FRIDAY, THE SAME OVER CONFIDENCE THAT HAS LOST MANY GAMES FOR SUPERIOR TEAMS, BUT HOW SWEET IT IS FOR THE UNDER DOG TO DRAW BLOOD FROM THE CONQUERORS. TO MILLIGAN THE 14-3 SCORE WAS A VICTORY, AS THEY HAD SWORN TO SCORE, SO THEY CAME OUT OF THE GAME SATISFIED WITH THE FEW DROPS OF GLORY THAT REMAINED IN THEIR CUP OF WOE.

In the first quarter Milligan outplayed the Highlanders, putting up a defense that the Maryville boys could not or would not go through. In the second quarter the Highlanders seemed to hit their stride for they marched down the field in orderly fashion for a touchdown, in this same quarter, however Milligan got within 30 yards of the Orange and Garnet goal and Ziegler dropped kicked a goal. The third quarter was uneventful, both teams exchanging punts, with neither in scoring distance. In the first of the fourth Maryville seemed to regain some of the old time spirit and after a series of line plunges Riskey bucked it over for another touchdown. In this quarter, Maryville was within fifteen yards of the goal again and lost the ball on downs.

Riskey made the only sensational run of the day. He received a punt and raced 60 yards through the Milligan line, but was stopped by the safety man. McMurray came across for his share of the gains, as is always the case with the sandy haired athlete. Joe Gamble put the side line spectators on their toes by ripping through the line for consistant gains. In the line, Schmidt looked grert. He spilled several good plays and seemed to have the fight. Clemons was also in good form, with an undying amount of pep.

Milligan Calls Time Out

Ziegler and Hart were the outstanding players of the Buffalos, both being able to gain. Maryville had by far the best team but the fight put up by the home boys was a good one, showing an undaunted spirit to win.

Milligan called time out at every opportunity, while Maryville only asked for it once. Maryville was penalized 60 yards during the game for holding. These penalties came at a time when fifteen yards meant lots to Maryville, and had they not been inflicted another touchdown would probably have been made.

Line up and substitutions:

Milligan	position	Maryville
McCormick	L. E.	Musick
Sawyer	L. G.	Hamilton
Waddell	L. G.	Schmidt
Little	C.	Clemons
Hodge (Capt.)	R. G.	Baldwin
B. McCormick	R. T. Thrower (Capt.)	
Hardin	R. E.	Williams
Anderson	Q. B.	Riskey
Hart	L. H.	Sneed
Zeigler	R. H.	McMurray
Beasley	F. B.	Gamble

Substitutes: Milligan—Varden for B. McCormick; Alexander for Hardin; C. Crouch for Sawyer; Hardin for J. McCormick; Deavers for Waddell; Feathers for Deavers; Waddell for Feathers; V. Crouch for Hardin.

Maryville—Partee for Sneed; Shores for Williams; McDaniels for Baldwin.

Touch down—Riskey (2); Maryville, goal after touch down—Gamble (2.) Field goal—Zeigler, Milligan.

Referee—Jim Preas, Georgia Tech. Umpire—Sam Doak, Tusculum; head linesman—Alf Doak, U. T.; timekeepers—Davidson and Crouch.

Happenings in Brief

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. has good Sunday afternoon service under the leadership of the Blue Ridge Committee. They expect this year's delegation to be Maryville's largest.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. girls have installation service after vespers. Many new girls were received into membership. The service was dignified and pretty.

Next Sunday the Y. W. meeting will be on the subject of church membership.

Band

The M. C. Band made the trip to Johnson City last Friday. A full account of their experience will be given next week.

Pi Kappa Delta

First meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 18, at 6:30 in Athenian hall. Program consist of Initiation of new members and the President's Inaugural address.

Athenian

Athenians have big meeting Saturday evening. The program was

(Continued on page four)

President of Class Of '23 Now at University of Penn.



CHARLES F. ELLIS

The Thing He Misses Most is School Spirit

It is just like Buck not to tell us a word about himself but we gather from scattered bits of news that he likes both the University and the little city Philadelphia. What he is taking is a mystery but it has been rumored that he is really studying which means that he is getting results.

Buck is anxious to hear about the rest of his class and he always reads the athletic write-ups in The Echo. The proper signal for his play is 3444 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. LYNN McCLUNG

Miss McClung is Now Well Established Geography and Socially.

Well, J. Lynn has a "beau." Count on her to get one, though. Folks, she's established in Spencer, West Va., in a society town of about 4,000. She has a position as head of the English Department, teaching Junior and Senior English, and Freshmen History, but my! she's having the time of her life, socially—she admits it herself.

She spent the summer at home, taking a correspondence course, coaching a play, and teaching expression.

She likes teaching pretty well, but is mainly interested in coaching plays and her expression work.

We surely miss you, J. Lynn, especially when we start work on our Mid-Winters.

Not in The News

Wonder how many go back to the cave man instinct while on a mountain hike?

A former student in Cincinnati, received his Echo at 10:00 a. m.

(Continued on page four)

Many Responses Shows Loyalty to Class and To Maryville College

Practically all the Members of the Class of '23 Offer Information.

THIS ISSUE WAS MADE POSSIBLE ONLY BY THE EXISTING SPIRIT AMONG MARYVILLE GRADUATES. FORMER STUDENTS WHO RESPOND TO OUR MANY AND VARIED REQUESTS ARE DECIDEDLY IN THE MAJORITY. THEY NOT ONLY MAKE POSSIBLE MANY COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BUT THEY KEEP ALIVE THAT MARYVILLE SPIRIT AMONG THE ALUMNI AS WELL AS AMONG THE STUDENT BODY.

In this, the first attempt on the part of an Editor, to devote an issue of The Echo to the graduating class of the previous year, we have been agreeably surprised. The interest shown on the part of a big majority of the class was encouraging to say the least. To our surprise we found our sources of information varied and plentiful. To print all we have collected and all we would like to print would fill two papers the size of ours. So in offering you this issue permit us to yell: Onward, ever Onward, Loyal Maryvillians!

CLARENCE R. ANDERSON

Andy Has a School all By Himself

Principal Anderson of Slippery Rock High school. With that Aristocratic drawl, tells us in his letter that, aside from principaling the school, teaching the whole curriculum, and driving a horse and buggy, his little life is rounded by a sleep. We would tell you his salary only comparisons might be odious. We would like to hear him lead his flock in chapel exercises though.

G. LESLIE POE

Listening to Yells Instead of Leading Them.



Says: "I am assistant chief clerk of the accident department of the Providence Life and Accident Insurance Company in Chattanooga. I have a mighty good chance for advancement and think I'll stay with his company. I am getting fatter every day in every way and never felt better. I will never forget those glorious days spent at M. C. I wouldn't give them up for a half interest in Wall Street."

EUGENE W. STANBERRY.

Says, "Gone are Those Old Days of Moonshine and Bliss.

Gene has a whole laboratory all to himself in which he does the anlyzing for two tanneries and one extract plant of the Transylvania Tanning Company at Brevard, N. C. In his spare time he does a little advanced work. Quoting, "In the movies, or the Saturday Evening Post, the hero alays starts at the bottom and is soon president or something. Who can tell what may happen?"

HOWARD H. SULLINGER

One of Maryville's Own is Now a Successful Teacher and Coach.

Tubby has evolved from a football player to a high school professor. Besides teaching a handful of subjects, Tubby is burdened with the obligation of managing a chorus of fifty girls. As he is in duty to bound to take them out Sunday afternoons one at a time his hours are well filled. He predicts a winning basket ball team for his school. Despite his collection of fifty beauties we venture to read between his lines and suggest that he is a bit homesick for Maryville.



LAWRENCE T. CRAWFORD

Ici Couldn't Miss the U. T. Game and He Got His Moneys Worth

Mr. Crawford is now teaching and coaching at Hearn Academy, Cave Spring, Ga. No doubt Ici, who always moves slowly but with precision is developing a team that will do likewise. When it comes to teaching Math Ici becomes Mr. Crawford or Professor Crawford and he simply can't be beaten. Ici attended the U. T. game and plans to go to the Sewanee game. He is interested in M. C. more ways than one.

MARY E. CLEMENTS

Longs for the "Sunny South"

The winsome little Miss known as Mary Liz has taken up the pedagogy of English and Domestic Science in a consolidated high school at Selma, Iowa. Everything is alright except the weather and it seems to be a little too cold. We advise an Armstrong heater, Mary Liz. They always give satisfaction.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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PLAIN WORK

For this issue of the paper we have received letters from a large number of last year's graduates. This class is scattered thruout the country and among a variety of occupations. However, when we read these letters we are struck by the fact that amid all this diversity of place and activity two facts are common to all the graduates of this class.

The one fact is that they are hard at work. These old students have become men and women sharing fully in the work of the world. Cuts and loafing on the campus have given place to work and lines on the forehead. Their memory of college laxity and softness has become an echo of things past in the reality of the industry hich constantly sounds in their ears.

The other fact is that they all recall old Maryville with an increasing love and loyalty. No matter how far away or in what institution every one of these old students expresses a sigh and a regret for leaving Maryville. For them the small inconveniences have been lost in the perspective and Maryville has truly become dear old Maryville, the scene of happy days! Let us who are still here learn from them to appreciate to the fullest extent our days on College Hill and our purpose to enter the world prepared to share in the world's work.

CLASS LOYALTY

Why is it that only fifty out of a freshman class of two hundred-fifty respond to a call for a class meeting? In a big student body with various activities and interests we realize that some cannot always be present but when it is repeatedly impossible to get a majority something besides other activities and interests intervenes. It is obvious that class loyaly among freshman is conspicious only by its utter absence.

But why speak only of the freshman class? The same is true to a great extent of the sophomore class and indeed even junior classes have been known to elect officers and carry on business with only a minority present.

Seniors, alas, it is too late for discussion. If the student has not learned loyalty before he becomes a senior the chances are ten to one he never will. In our dealings with seniors and graduates we are pleased to find that a big maiority are loyal but at the same time it is nothing short of painful to find even a small minority who lack this noble quality.

We do not offer a solution. We do not believe in class clashes or fights. But wouldn't it be a fine thing if sensible class activities could be used to develop that fine sense of loyalty to one's class? This done, loyalty to the institution follows as naturally as day follows night.

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Orange Blossom Perfume, Toilet Water, Face and Talcum Powders

Queen of all Odors

—AT—

Waggoner's DRUGS

OR SEE WILLIAM E. KING, 110, Carnegie

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

CATHERINE WILSON

How Cou'd Miss Wilson's School Be Other Than Alive?

Catherine Wilson writes: "Though my job itself is not at all unique or novel, it is, to me, both interesting and new. I teach two classes of English, two of Spanish, one of



Physiology, and two of Home Economics. Carter High school is in a wide-awake community.

The class of '23 is well represented in Knox county this year. We have a happy time when we all come together for our teachers' meetings. Though we are away from Maryville we are unceasingly rooting for her."

LILAH HEMBREE.

Lilah Still Visits the Hill Occasionally.

Lilah Hembree was a loyal rooter at the recent Maryville Milligan game, and a royal hostess at the banquet for our boys, after the game.

She is teaching Biology in the High school at Johnson City, and likes it very much. She is planning to go to the University of Virginia next summer.

Teachers should not plan too far ahead, for other people plan, too.

RUTH ALLEN

Ruth Has Discovered a Town That Needs More Life

Miss Allen, we are happy to affirm, is still the same dear girl she was at Maryville. She is teaching school and she tells us she is crazy about her boys. Our inference that the boys reciprocate is no doubt correct. Ruth says that in her school town strawberry vines are substituted for soda fountains and corn fields for movies.

WINONA W. JOHNSTON

As Per Usual Winona is Running Everything in School

Miss Johnston insisted that Clearwater is the best place in Florida, and she expects all the class of '23 to spend their money there. Aside with her regular work Winona is teaching Chemistry, History and coaching girls basketball in Clearwater high school.

In other activities around Clearwater she acts as advisor. Miss Johnston says: "Regardless of promotions or wherever we may be fond memory turns to thee—Our Alma Mater, Dear Old Maryville.'"

RALPH A. ARMSTRONG

Studying, Teaching and Preaching Are Synonyms for Army.

Ralph's only weaknesses are reading The Echo and indulging in dreamy reminiscences of M. C. and—Handicapped thusly he is only carrying a regular course at Lane Seminary and serving as official chaplin at the Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati. Here he preaches once a week and conducts a Bible Study class for the nurses.



RALPH ARMSTRONG

At our Fountain we serve satisfying Drinks, Confections and Sandwiches in ways that makes them more appealing.

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 . OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

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Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner



MARY McSPADDEN

Staill Bears the Title of Queen of The May."

"Uneasy lies the head that ewars a crown," but above you behold the bewitching photograph of an exception to the rule. Mary is scattering sunshine and gladness among the boys and girls of the East Tennessee Hills in the role of a teacher at Washington College.. How fortunate they were in securing her to teach them General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and we're surprised, but she says, a class in Bible.

Characteristically Merrimac says: "I like it fine and since I'm not at M. C. I'm glad I'm here."

ETHEL SWINDLER.

Better to be a Maryville Fossil Than Any Other Kind.

It surely looks good to see Ethel's smiling face on the campus every once in a while. She says Mrs. Minton calls her a Maryville "fossil." Well and good, if we are fortunate enough to secure several other relics of the class of '23, we'll do our part and erect a museum.

Ethel is teaching at Friendsville now, but don't get the idea that she's a "stay at home." Quite the contrary—she spent her summer parading the streets of our National Capitol, visiting Mt. Vernon and Arlington, inspecting zoos and museums and exploring the Capitol and Congressional Library. Yes, we agree, it must have been a glorious vacation.

HERRICK R. ARNOLD

Bill is Playing Around With Chemical Compounds.

Mr. Arnold is now passing his time away at Lafayette where he has a fellowship in the Chemical department.



Bill spent his vacation improving things around the campus and the results are noticeable to say the least. He plans to visit us about Christmas time because his people live in Maryville. Of course we will be glad to see him and to know that he is getting aong good. We wonder if Bill will debate for Lafayette. If so Lafayette gets a decision.

R. A. N. WILSON

Mr. Wilson Now Sojourns at Princeton Seminary.



He informs us that the study of Hebrew and Homiletics is not so delightful as kidding around the campus with Freshmen flappers. R. A. N. who was president of our Student Council last year complains that at Princeton they don't need such an organization because they already have lights all night, hot water and no Co-eds.

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HILDA SIMERLY.

A Teacher and Traveler.

Hilda had a great time this summer. She visited relatives in Illinois, and then motored home through the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee.

She's teaching in the Reily Township Consolidated school in Butler county, Ohio. Of course she's very successful as a teacher, and likes the work.

She doesn't feel entirely "out in the wide, wide world," because two other Maryville '23's are teaching in the same county, Johnnie Trotter and Grace McNutt.

PORTER H. TURNER

Strayed From the Pedagogical Pathway.

Strangely enough Porter is assistant secretary in the Boy's Department of the Toledo Y. M. C. A. He has charge of Junior High school boys and their Y. activities and some athletics, as at present, football. We are sure of your capability, Porter, but wouldn't you be better satisfied in Y. W. work?

MARY RIDGEWAY

Mary Still Likes Tennessee and Kentucky

Mary Ridgeway is teaching Latin and French in the Sweetwater High school, and likes it fine. She had several splendid positions offered her in Oklahoma but they ere too far away from Tennessee and Kentucky and other various points of extreme interest for her.

LILLIS HUFFMAN

Says, "The Easiest Way to a Man's Heart is Thru His Stomach."

Lillis has taken charge of the Domestic Arts department of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. She attended the Peabody Summer school last summer to secure an additional qualification in her chosen profession. She has some college work and some prep work but likes the college work best. We could understand why if she were teaching anything besides Home Economics.

AUGUST L. JOHNSTON

True to His Name is Really "Hot."



This enterprising young lad is pursuing his studies in the Southern College of Y. M. C. A. at Nashville. The long hard lessons are about to capture his goat and besides—well, Dollie is still at Maryville. As yet, he is not the manager of their lyceum course or the agent for the laundry but nevertheless he says he is quite happy.

Now that you are settled down to business and are looking for the best place to trade, we ask you to give us a trial. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Candy and Sodas. Come to see us next and you will be a customer.

PHONE US BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

MABEL BAKER.

We have never forgotten Mabel Baker with her clear, dark eyes, and straight-forward manner. As usual, she is able to speak for herself.

Miss Baker is at present residing at Tazewell, Tenn.., and teaching English in the Claiborne County High school, five periods every day and Mediaeval Modern History one period. In addition to her regular class room work, she keeps Study Hall twice a day, leads chapel once a week, and gives the girls gymnasium exercises twice a week.

We are sure that Mabel is very successful as a teacher, as she would be successful in any line of work she entered.

DOROTHY HERON

Dorothy is Living an Ideal Life Now

Dorothy Heron says: "I used to think I might teach school this year, but when it came to a showdwon, I just couldn't leave Maryville. So I'm still here at home, and expect to be, all this year. It's great to be here and see everyone back and yet not have to study or attend class."

IRMA GAMBLE

Maryville Is The Best Place Anyhow

To us it seems that Irma is living the life of Riley around here, with that nice car of hers. Of course she attends all foot ball games and reads the Echo, but at this her labors end, seemingly.

Miss Gamble has plans for the future but we were unable to get them.

EMERY C. FRITZ.

Emery is Taking Work at Two Institutions and Preaching at Two Churches.

In addition to the required subjects at Lane Theological Seminary Mr. Fritz is carrying a course in 17th Century Poetry at the University of Cincinnati. Being enrolled there as a candidate for the degree of M. A.

This work not requiring all his time he is serving two Presbyterian churches as minister, one at Crittenden and the other at Crescent Springs, Ky.

In making remittances address Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANDREW JANOVICZKY

Teaching and Coaching is Mere Fun to Jan.

Janny is running a school in Louisa, Kentucky. He teaches mathematics for a pastime and runs the football team of the school as a matter of hard work. Janny told the Board they needed a new gym before he could turn out a championship basketball team. They therefore build and we are looking for a clean-up team developed by Coach Janovinczky.

JOHN C. GARNER.

John is Trying to Satisfy That Desire to Travel.

We have at hand a letter from J. W. Garner telling of John's travels through the West and stating that when last heard from he was in Groveland, Calif.

MARYVILLE CLAIMS FOUR OF THE CLASS OF '23

Misses Annarine Atkins, Elizabeth Bassel, Lenna Bowers and Mr. Clyde Wilson represent the class of '23 here on the Hill. Already they are, to a large extent, institutions and we wonder if it would be possible to get along without them or with others in their places. Each has his individual place and work here and are they making good? Well if any member of the class of '23 is failing to make good we haven't heard about it.

ROY S. BUFFATT

Roy is Now One of the M. C. Group at Princeton

After spending the summer at home where he did everything from keep house to preach, Roy journeyed to Princeton to assume his graduate work. During the summer Roy



preached at about five different churches besides doing an immense amount of real labor. So at Princeton he is just going ahead with what he has always been used too—hard work.

We communicate with him by the following formula, 46 Brown Hall, Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

HENRY C. COX.

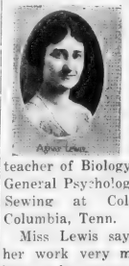
Henry is Locking for Things Other Than Nature, the Moon and Stars to Love.

We have not heard from Mr. Cox since he went his way up to DeLand, Ill., to teach those chaps some of that wisdom which he acquired at Maryville. Henry still has a mania for searching in the alcoves of libraries and really intends to make that his life work. He plans to stay three years in Illinois, one as a teacher and two at the State University.

AGNES LEWIS

Agnes Can Hardly Wait For The Maryville-Sewance Game.

Speaking of a loyal Maryville daughter, Miss Lewis is that and more. When they wrote to her about the athletic fund she wanted to buy the entire field.



Agnes Lewis

After spending the summer at Camp Alanita Miss Lewis took up her duties as teacher of Biology, Child Psychology General Psychology and Cooking and Sewing at Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Lewis says that she likes her work very much but she does hate to be matron or chaperone..

LORENE SMITH

Lorene Has the Very Latest in Spanish Grammars.

Lorene says there's little to tell about herself, but after reading a list of her duties, we're ready to say she's doing more than we'd care to attempt.

She's teaching Spanish, English Shorthand and Typewriting in the Dawson Springs, (Ky)., High school and Literature, American History and Geography to the eighth grade which is a part of the Junior High school.

She says they may be up in the mountains, but they are ahead of Maryville College when he comes to Spanish Grammars. We know Lorene is making good, even if she is teaching a heavy course of studies, and we're proud of her.

MARY HAMILTON

Mary is Just as Successful at Teaching as at Other Things

Miss Hamilton is doing her stuff for a fifth grade in Hartford, Arkansas. When basketball season comes Mary will coach her co-eds to shoot baskets. No doubt she teaches successfully and somehow we think she is perhaps best fitted to handle History classes. But that is another story.

RUTH NEWTON

Ruth Doesn't Like Being a Former Student.

Ruth Newton is teaching English in Kingston High School, seven miles from her own home-town, Harriman. Teaching and coaching basket ball and riding the bus every morning and every afternoon keeps Ruth very busy.

"How I envy the folks back on the Hill this year. I don't like being one of the former students nearly so well as being a real member of the student body."

VIRGIL C. McLUNG

Strange to Say, is Learning Something New.

Mac is principal of the Flemingsburg, (Ky.) High school and incidentally coaches the boy's athletics and the girl's moonshining. He says that Flemingsburg reminds him of Rome only there are more than seven hills. In his own words, "Teaching is great, coaching greater, but there Kentucky nights greater, still."

GERALDINE ODELL

Miss Odell is Still Interested in Maryville.

Along with the rest of the class Miss Odell has entered the pedagogical profession. She is teaching Mathematics and Literature are set forth by Geraldine for the benefit of the younger set at Warrior, Ala. Miss Odell refers to Maryville with a real longing in her pen and recalls fondly the cedars and old Pearsons.

ETHEL DeHAVEN

Still Systamatic and Logical

Ethel's write-up must be outlined of course.

I. She is in Erie, Pennslyvania, not very far from Lake Erie.

II. She is teaching English and French in a consolidated school. There are about three hundred and fifty pupils, and eleven teachers, there.



III. She leads Chapel, advises class presidents, counsels literary society committees, and drills a gym. class

IV. She wouldn't change jobs with anyone.

STELLA TAYLOR

Miss Taylor Discovers a New Talent.

Stella Taylor is a mighty little girl to be standing up under work as heavy as she describes. I'll say she's very "muchly" at work. She is in Madisonville, Tenn., teaching three Literature classes, American history, French and Latin. Some people have queer ideas. She says she enjoys every minute of it—except the discipline! (Can't you just see her laying down the law?)

Besides her class work she's playing football. Oh, not literally, of course, but who says the teachers don't work as well as the team? We shall never cease to regret that M. C. did not discover her talent in making "Pep" speeches before she left us—but didn't you, yourself, discover it, Stella?

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM
is a dandy for this week.

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Thursday. The writer, in Carnegie, received his at 5:30 p. m., same day. System.

Boys, take a tip and make a date for the 27th.

Cheer-up. What is distance when you have system?

Imagine R. A. N. getting Greek in his sleep

Judging from the smile on Dolly's face August is well.

Boys, Lillis seems to be well versed in the culinary arts.

What if Lucile knew about Army's classes for nurses?

By request of Mr. Stanberry we will render as our next number, "Who'll take the place of Mary?"

Fritz made the Homiletics team at Lane without trouble.

Atta Boy

Brother (Bob) King receives news from Maryville daily.

Florence K. in keeping with M. C. habits still goes to breakfast without washing her face.

Boys, want to win a permanent place in that girls heart? Make a date for the 27th.

Buck's advice to the Echo staff: "Cheer up the worst is yet to come."

If there is anything that get's Winona's goat it's postscripts on letters.

Mary Mac. says the little boys bring her apples. We guess it's the same old story of woman and an apple.

Poe proves that G. Stanley was right when he said, "Man is only in the tadpole stage of his development."

Virgil Choice says: "A young and handsome principal leads a hard life among his fair students." Wonder who he's talking about?

T. J. says he's so hard boiled in the class room that not even Nina Lou could make him **grin**.

All special friends may get their Echo two days after it's printed.

All ordinary folks who have merely paid their dollar, will have to wait until it **Comes Out**.

Catherine Wilson does not know whether teaching is the offensive or defensive side of school life.

"Strangers in a strange land." No, not the class of '27, but the one of '23.

Agnes Lewis says that Theism is easy, compared to teaching, and that teaching is easy, compared to being a matron.

Sarah Witherington's hair is just as short as, just as short as, just as short as—

Ruth Newton: "School teaching is no 'cinch'—I tell you."

ROBERT L. KING

Bob is Now a Successful Teacher and Coach

Brother King preached during the summer at Sparta, Tenn., where he filled his office with becoming dignity until his physical condition required rest, then he went to Normandy where he had a great time doing everything that goes with a vacation.



Mr. King is now at Clearwater, Fla. teaching and coaching. He has done more than just attach to his name the title of Prof. and Coach. He has introduced a spirit, possibly, the M. C. spirit.

RUTH GAMBLE.

Miss Gamble is Seeing New York and Incidentally Studying Education.

Ruth is enrolled in the School of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is working for the M. A. degree of the lower primary field of education, and is studying music at odd times. At other odd times she takes little walks on sight-seeing expeditions over the town.

LOUISE SHEDDAN.

Louise For a Change is Not Teaching.

Miss Sheddan departed from the popular profession of teaching to become a nurse or a probationer at John Hopkins Hospital. Louise expresses a lasting desire for studying in Baltimore which has been her goal for some time. She, however, has not forgotten her Alma Mater, but recalls her senior days at Maryville with a sigh.

WOOLY SWEATER COATS

FOR FALL SPORTS

Milady need fear no chill breeze in one of these cozy Sweaters. In an attractive assortment of styles and colors at special pricings.

Headquarters for M. C. Sweaters,

Pennants and Pillow Tops

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

ROY A McCALL.

The Best News Roy Has Had Was the Score of the U. T. Game.

Roy is not only a true Maryvillian but he is a native son of Maryville and is particularly noted for his last year with us. Since he graduated here he secured a job of teaching only 31 hours per week and coaching at Somerset, Ky.



Roy is connected with a school where athletics count for a whole lot. He is not only connected with that school but he is making good there.

LUCILE CAMPBELL

It Is Great To Be Interested in Home Life

Lucile Campbell is at her home in Calderwood. After Christmas she will be at Maryville again, taking postgraduate work. She says of herself: "What I do isn't very interesting to anyone except me. I am staying at home—cooking and keeping house and swimming and trying to keep Robin Hood, our Persian cat, from fighting the tramp dog I want to adopt. He is a good dog, though he isn't very handsome."

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

ALICE McANULTY.

Remains in the Windy City.

The Chicago blonde is a graduate student in Northwestern University and incidentally keeps house for her father. We suppose she must leave sometime. She is minus her tonsils but all the rest of her being longs for Maryville, and———, well Dewey, writes to her at 3940 Rokeby St., Chicago.



REVA RANKIN

Reva is Disappointed Because She Can't Teach and Run the School, Too

"I have been at Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Virginia, since the first of August, acting as secretary to President Curtis. I fully intended teaching English in the Maryville High School, but, as is a woman's privilege, I changed my mind. When Professor Curtis, under whom I was to teach, was elected to the Presidency of Martha Washington College, I was offered this position, and I accepted it. I enjoy my work very much.

"If Maryville girls should play Martha in basket ball, I'll be for Maryville every time."

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

The Drug Store that back the students with M. C. "Pep." We're with boys and girls.

Come in to see us, we'll treat you right.

FLORENCE E. KLEINHENN

Floss Misses the M. C.Courses in Campustry.

As many know Miss Kleinhenn had planed to go to the Philippine Islands to teach the little Filipinos dignity, respect for authority, etc., but because of the poor health of her father she has been kept at home. She is now teaching in the high school at Springboro, one mile from her home, Franklin, Ohio.

A. W. O. L's.

Following are the names of a few members of the class of '23 whom we were unable to hear from up to time to go to press. We presume that they are just as busy as, and more so than, the other members of the class therefore they couldn't write. Letters sent to some of the address given have been returned but we are unable to give another.

Katyleen Alexander, Louisville, Miss.

Robert Dedmon, Somerset, Ky.

Roland Elzey, Seaford, Del.

Louise Farrar, Hammonton, N. J.

Margaret Graham, New Market, Tenn.

Benjamin Houston, Knoxville, Tenn., R. 9.

James L. Jackson, 1115 Princeton, Birmingham, Ala.

Grace McNutt, Reily, Ohio.

J. A. Milling, Duck Hill, Miss., (now in Hawaii.)

Clarabel Smith, Concord, Tenn.

Agnes Thompson, (Mrs. Murphy) Tarkio, Mo.

Jonnie Trotter, Reily, Ohio.

J. D. Warrick, Washington College Tenn.

J. Roscoe Watkins, Loudon, Tenn. (at Vanderbilt.)

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

DECATUR F. WADDELL

Mr. Waddell Won't Reveal His Plans; Must Be Going to Get Married

Decatur is now working with his father on their farm a few miles from Greeneville, Tenn. He is doing his bit for the world by producing corn, wheat and tobacco, the latter being the big crop in his county.

Waddell spends his spare time searching newspapers for write-ups about the M. C. football team.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page one)

good and many new members were taken in. Particulars will be given next week.

Alpha Sigma

This society had another big meeting Saturday evening. Owing to special music and numbers on the program every one received two hours of worth while entertainment.

Bainonian

In keeping with her traditions and her elaborate plans Bainonian Society presented an exceptionally good program Saturday evening. This was Bainonian's first opportunity to hold a meeting but he will very readily overcome any handicaps and take her place in real literary society work on the Hill.

MAYME WILLIAMS.

Miss Williams has Developed Into an Ideal Teacher.

Mayme has been close to home for a long time, but now she's striking out for herself in earnest. She's teaching in Jonesboro, Ark., and she likes it fine. It is her special duty to pound French and English into the heads of the Arkansas youth, and we know she's able to do it. Her tall figure must be very impressive and it's a safe bet that her serious face has invited many a slothful youngster to forget his pranks and "buckle down."

We know Mamie is an ideal teacher. Just keep them fooled with that "I mean business." We promise never to tell 'em the difference.

SARAH WITHERINGTON

Yes, Sarah is Still Reigning Supreme

Sarah was one of the last of the class of '23 to leave Maryville last June. Who would have thought that such a little Senior would become a dignified schoolma'am? Nevertheless she is reigning supreme at the head of the Department of Home Economics and History in the High school of her own home town, Munford.



As a side line she takes in all the U. T. Medical School football games. There are four Maryville boys on that team, so she is still rooting for and believing in Maryville.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

KENY-MACKIE & CO.

(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

DO NOT FORGET
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 26TH

The Highland Echo

OUR FIRST AND
LAST
GAME TO LOSE

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 24, 1923 | NUMBER SEVEN

Highlanders Drop Their First Game Saturday

Maryville Men Fight to the End; Wildcats Have Heavier Team

Score Does Not Show Comparative Strength of The Two Machines

OUTWEIGHED BUT NOT OUTFOUGHT, THE ORANGE AND GARNET OF MARYVILLE GAVE WAY TO THE BLUE AND WHITE OF OLD KENTUCKY IN A BITTERLY CONTESTED BATTLE AT LEXINGTON SATURDAY. DESPITE THE APPARENT SUPERIORITY OF THE BLUE GRASS AGGREGATION, DUE TO THE 28-0 SCORE, THERE WAS REALLY LITTLE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THE STRENGTHS OF THE TWO TEAMS. THE ENTIRE GAME WAS MARKED BY A POWERFUL OFFENSIVE ATTACK BY BOTH ELEVENS, THE WILDCATS GAINING ONLY A SHADE MORE GROUND THAN THE DAUNTLESS TENNESSEANS.

Obviously conscious of the way in which U. T. swept the Highlanders from their feet in the first few minutes of the game in the Shields-Watkins Stadium, the Kentuckians presented a formidable attack in the early minutes of the fray and before Maryville could recover, a touchdown had been garnered and a goal kick recorded.

The Highlanders now fully aware of their danger started to fight their way down the field and first down after first down was gained. On two occasions the Honakerites threatened the Blue and White goal line but both efforts were thwarted by the massive Wildcat team, which outweighed M. C. fourteen pounds to a man.

Fumbling Mars Quarter

The ponderous Lexington aggregation showed its most brilliant form in the second quarter, with Kirwan, the 185-pound quarterback, and Sanders, the hefty Blue and White fullback, circling the Highlanders for long, disastrous runs. Constant fumbling marred the otherwise impressive play of the University players during this quarter, and after recovering the ball late in this division Maryville launched an ill-fated aerial attack, one of the passes being intercepted by Kirwan who dashed thirty-five yards for the second touchdown.

Carried Ball Over the Line

The rest between the halves did the Orange and Garnet warriors a world of good, for in the third quarter the Kentuckians were decisively outplayed by the visitors. Stoll Field rocked with pleas to hold them back as the plucky Highland band marched down the field using a nicely selected variety of spread formations and forward passes. On, on, on the Maryville gridders pressed until the one-foot line of Kentucky was reached, but with three downs to take the ball across the referee ruled that M. C. had lost the oval. But the entire Maryville eleven knows that the ball was carried over the line by McMurray before being swept back by rival avoirdupois. The umpire and referee, disregarding the rule that the ball stops at the point of farthest advancement, declared it had not been taken across. After the fray, Assistant Coach Kendrick of Center College informed Coach Honaker that the oval was over the coveted line by at least two feet. Despite the disappointment the Maryvillians continued their furious style of play.

The fourth quarter once more saw the mammoth Kirwan, assisted by Tracy and Hughes, turning the Tennessee ends and ripping huge gaps in the tenacious Maryville line, which was grudgingly yielding to superior brawn. Inch by inch the Highlanders were rolled down the field and when the quarter ended two more touchdowns had been placed against them, the final tally being Kentucky, 28; Maryville, 0.

Maryville Compares Favorably.

Coach Honaker declares that despite the over abundance of weight which aided the Kentuckians Maryville compares favorably with the University eleven, demonstrating, in fact, more knowledge of real football than the Blue Grass combination, which, although big, heavy and driving was unable to solve any Highland trick plays.

GAME STATISTICS

- First downs: Kentucky, 23; Maryville, 9.
- Held for downs: Kentucky, 2; Maryville, 5.
- Forward passes attempted: Kentucky, 9; Maryville, 10.
- Forward passes completed: Kentucky, 4; Maryville, 5.
- Forward passes not completed: Kentucky, 5; Maryville, 4.
- Forward passes intercepted: Kentucky, 1; Maryville, 0.
- Fumbles: Kentucky, 4; Maryville, 2.
- Fumbles recovered: Kentucky, 2; Maryville, 1.
- Penalties (yards): Kentucky, 45; Maryville, 25.
- Punts (average distance): Kentucky, 33 3-4 yards; Maryville, 34 5-6.

The teams lined up as follows:

Maryville		Kentucky
Williams	RE	King
Thrower (c)	RT	Russell
Schmidt	RG	Cammack
Clemens	C	Stevenson
Baldwin	LG	Martin
Hamilton	LT	Ramsey
Cartwright	LE	Rice
Riskey	Q	Kirwan
McMurray	RH	Tracy
Sneed	LH	Hughes
Hurst	F	Sanders

	1	2	3	4	
Kentucky	7	7	0	14	28
Maryville	0	0	0	0	0

The subjects for the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest for 1924 are as follows:

Africa and the Future.

The Enforcement of the Law.

The Americanization of the Foreigner.

The Challenge of the Rural Community.

Woman's Place in Politics.

Woman and the Higher Education.

The contest this year is for the girls of the Senior and Junior Classes.

Riskey Plans Big Program of Secondary Sports

BEST ATHLETIC PROGRAM Y. M. HAS EVER HAD

Chairman Earl N. Riskey Presides—Presents Plans and Speakers

Plans for a program of athletics for everyone were laid at an informal Y. banquet last week. Earl Riskey, acting under the direction of the Y. selected men to manage all forms of exercise and games on the campus. Secondary athletics are to supplement varsity teams in the life of the college.

Class football is now being played and a tennis tournament already completed. Extensive plans for a marathon run on Thanksgiving have been placed in the hands of Brown. Under the direction of Schmidt the swimming pool is to be used to a greater extent to develop good swimmers and fancy divers. Volley ball, wrestling, boxing and plenty of basketball will soon be open to all students to exercise.

As was pointed out at the banquet every fellow should take advantage of one of these forms of athletics, and work with the men directing the athletic program for a better Maryville and more athletics.

Coaches Honaker and Bond both heartily approved the plans for Secondary athletics in their speeches and promised to back up all work along this line.

THE MARATHON RUN

which is to take place on Thanksgiving Day will be one of the biggest athletic events ever staged at Maryville.

It is estimated that about forty runners will start the race at Alcoa, the finish of which will take place in front of the grandstands just before the Cumberland-Maryville game.

Any student of the College or Prep department is eligible for the run, provided he is entered before Tuesday, November 22nd. Entries will be received by Shimmy Brown, chairman of track activities.

Prizes will be awarded to the first twelve contestants who finish. A list of the prizes will be printed later.

This event is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and it is hoped that this can be made an annual event.

Inter-Class Football

Standing

	Won	Lost	Per
Freshmen	1	0	1000
Sophmores	1	0	1000
Seniors	0	1	1000
Juniors	0	1	1000

MONDAY SOPHS. Vs. FRESH.

Not in The News

BOUQUETS FOR THE STAFF.

"That's the rottenest looking page I ever saw."

"I'd be ashamed to send that paper on exchange."

"Who writes those bright remarks, your business manager?"

"If the faculty backs your kind of an Echo it won't last a month."

'Why didn't you proof read that

(Continued on page four)

All Literary Societies Give Very Successful Programs

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma Presents Varied and Interesting Program Saturday Evening

Attended by a small, but enthusiastic portion of its membership Alpha Sigma held its weekly meeting last Saturday night. The attendance was somewhat curtailed by the Y. M. C. A. hike, but the program was of the usual high order.

Mr. Mason Morrow started the thing off with a perfect rendition on the mandolin, of "Rose Dreams" and "Love's Ship," He was followed on the program by Mr. Eitner who sang, "Little Mother of Mine, and "Out Where the West Begins". After the vigorous applause had sufficiently subsided we launched into the intricacies of a debate on the adoption of the metoric system by the United States. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Clinton Puff and the negative by Mr. Arthur Kinsler. World topics were then presented to us in concise and interesting form by Mr. Wilson McTeer. Othel Armstrong offered the concluding number, which was in the form of an address on "Women I Have Known". Needless to say the presentation was unique and enjoyable.

All out for Alpha Sigma—You old birds whose names are on the roll and you've forgotten what the hall looks like. We need you and your support. You need us and our support. Let's satisfy that need.

BAINONIAN

PROGRAM OFFERED AT FIRST MEETING

Was One of the Most Interesting and Attractive Ever Presented On the Hill

Bainonian opened its doors on Saturday evening, October 13, and presented one of the most interest-

(Continued on page three)

THETA EPSILON

THETAS RECALL FORMER SCHOOL DAYS

In An Entertaining Program Saturday Evening

Theta Epsilon met in Theta Hall Saturday night at 7:15 with a large number present.

The meeting was called to order by Mary Lilly Sossoman who presided Sarah Kiskadden led in prayer. After the roll was called the minutes of the last meeting were read. Two old members, Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Miss Frieda Mylins, were present and made talks which were full of old Theta Spirit. The program for the evening consisted of a scene in a school room with Evelyn Fitts as the teacher and Mary Robinson as school director. We were reminded of the days when we chewed gum, pulled hair and had to sit on the "Dunce Stool." The costumes, songs, and readings were outstanding features of the program.

Many names of new girls were presented, and each one was given a hearty welcome.

Let's every one come out to the next program.

ATHENIAN

NEW MEMBERS OF ATHENIAN PUT ON GOOD PROGRAM

The Athenian Hall was crowded Saturday night to hear the new members launch a program. Needless to say that they did it up in good order.

Anyone that has any musical ear at all can enjoy music from a string instrument. Therefore you ought to have enjoyed that musical number by Mr. Oliver and Mr. Merwin. We are glad to know that there is such talent on the Hill. That Elmer Douglass is some "bird" he is,. Somebody had better watch out or they will have their minds read, and there will be some gossip going that you

(Continued on page three)

The College Follies Will Be an Unusual Program

Friday Night Program Will be One of Quality and Frivolity.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, IN VOORHEES CHAPEL, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, THE COLLEGE FOLLIES WILL BE GIVEN. FOR VARIETY OF PERFORMANCE AND QUALITY OF PRODUCTION THE PROGRAM WILL STAND ALONE THRUOUT THE YEAR.

Not only will intelligent professors interpret faithfully that banana song, but athletes will perform like Houdini and musicians will play like Rachmaninoff, and so forth. A one act comedy, featuring the program will bring down the house with laughter.

The proceeds of this show will be used for the cause of debate at Maryville. We have extensive plans for a trip to the National Convention of P. K. D. but this takes money. Let's back the school and be there.

COLLEGE FOOLIES
(Pi Kappa Delta

A program brim full of mirth and merriment, joy and jollity.

I. The Tumblers.
II. Gypsy Moon.
III. Faculty quartette.
IV. Dumb-Lights.
V. A Bit of Scotch.
VI. A Chinaman's Dream.
VII. Black Magic.
VIII. Harmony IV.
IX. Apple Sauce.
X. Two Slatterns and a King.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Journalists are like little dogs; whenever anything stirs they immediately begin to bark.—Schopenhauer.

A CLOSE MARGIN

In a special to the Nashville Banner U. T. reported victory over the strong Maryville eleven by a close margin. We admire honesty in anyone, especially in a large university when it holds a better team from a small school to a 14-14 tie. Their victory was in escaping with a tie score. And, "by a close margn" is good, when it was 6 feet at one time and 7 feet at another that saved them from a 14-21 defeat. Such honest candor is noteworthy, especially the "by a close margin" stuff, which was measured by Maryville's closeness to U. T's goal—6 feet when the game closed, which leads to a reflection. Maryville, a small college, now finds herself in a class with the leading Universities of the South having a football team able to hold her own on any gridiron, even tho she does lose by a close margin in a 14-14 tie with the State University.

While the score of Saturday's game with Kentucky State did not look so good, there is a lot to be said. Their coach told Honaker we crossed the goal for a touchdown but were shoved back unfairly. In the third quarter we marched up the field and outplayed Kentucky.

Pehaps a 21-7 score would indicate the relative strength of the two teams, and Kentucky State looms as the most probable champion of the South.

FIELD DAY

Friday is "Clean up Day." We are all looking forward to it, and will take just pride in making College Hill look its best. We'll be tired to death, and sore and stiff, but why worry? Aren't we all more than glad to have our campus beautiful? And then—after it's all over—after we have heard our work praised and commended—after we have received our reward—will we remember to keep our campus at its best? There are lots of things we are guilty of that destroy the beauty of our Hill and one of these is the disregarding of the walks in our frantic haste to get to class on time! The grass around our main building has been worn off in this way, leaving a decidedly bare effect. Ample time for reaching classes is allowed between periods—but special arrangements can probably be made if the students cannot arrive in time without using that familiar axiom "a straight line is the shortest path between two poins." Walk on the walks that's what they were made for.

Let us not only clean up but keep cleaned up.

A CHALLENGE TO FRESHMEN

Did all you Freshmen read that editorial in the Echo last week? We did, and were heartily ashamed. That article stands out as a challenge to every Freshman, a challenge to his class loyalty and to his loyalty to M. C.

Shall we let that record stand?

The fact that we have not yet been able to get enough students out to class meeting to elect Student Council Representatives is a blot on the record of our class. It appears that we are indifferent, willing to let the other fellow do it, which would not be so bad but for the fact that by failing to attend these class meetings, we are taking away from those who do attend, the privilege of electing representatives.

We have all the pep in the world but it amounts to nothing without loyalty.

Let's get together and elect our Student Council representatives, pay our dues promptly, and all get out to the class football games These things are strong factors in class loyalty, and in being loyal to our class, we will be loyal to old M. C.

FROM THE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPY'S:

October the 19th a very nice day. Went, in the evening to a meeting of the ancient and honorable order of Pi Kappa Delta—the first meeting of the year. Saw there many of my old cronies. Such a nice and lady-like meeting it was, with none of the rude boisterousness and loud talking which attends most modern assemblies. There too, none of that commodity, which is by the vulgar called pep—the which is so distasteful to conservative gentle-folks. Would not have been ashamed to take my old grand-mother to that meeting. I dare say she would have thot herself back in the days of her youth such was the conduct of the young men and women. Listened to an address by our worthy president the some of which could be understood. Observed all the members, how the young women did seat themselves upon one side of the room, the young men on the other. Joined in the discussion of two or one more or less trifling matters in the which the young women wisely kept silent. Also they spoke when they were spoken to, and at other times were quiet—which trait is very remarkable in the women of these days and times. Did note how Music and Robt. did sit in the rear of the hall, the former making the motion to adjourn. So home and to bed.

SPECIAL RECEIPE PREPARED FOR M. C. BY NOTED DITICIAN

Pearson Special

Hash is commosed of a comglomaration of goolasl and loblollygast. The goolasl is the sauce or liquid and the lablollygast is the foundation of the famous disk served 180 times yearly.

Goolast

89 parts H20.
1 part salt.
1 part pepper
3 part garlic juice
2 parts lard
2 parts movedyhead
2 parts are left over granis.

Lobblellygast

79 parts potatoes.
1 part Tuesday hash.
2 parts Wednesday hash.
3 parts Thursday hash.
4 parts Friday hash.
5 parts Saturday hash.
2 parts imagmation.
1 part Macaroni and cheese.
2 parts mixed preserves.
½ part left over pickles.
3 parts cereal (Oatmeal.)
All rotten apples and bananas.

Cook goolasc and loblallygast together after each has set for two weeks for fermentation. Simmer one week to drive off all co2 gas. Boil rapidly until the consistency of a raw oyster run over by a fast moving truck. Set off to cook. Chill serve in thick dishes.

GIRLS! ATTENTION!

What? Dr. Gillingham
What? His! lecture on—
What? Faith!
Theta Hall 6:30-7:00 Tues. Wed.

CHATTANOOGA CLUB ORGANIZES

Oh, listen! Let me tell you all about the Chattanooga Club. The first two or three weeks of school the old members kept their eyes open for the prospective members for the club At last, to their great surprise eleven new members were found. On October the third, Dot Stivers the old president, last year's president, I should say, called a meeting in Miss Heron's room at twelve ten. The purpose of this meeting was the welcome the new members and to elect officers. Dot Dickerson was elected unanimously as the leader for the ensuing year. We are all so glad because she is so peppy and sweet. Gladys Marshall, one of the new members, was elected by acclamation, as vice president to assist Dot. Ole Bob Wood is our secretary and treasurer. We hope he won't be burdened with the accounts of the club. Glenda Adams was elected as editor of the club, poor girl. Phil Anderson, another one of the new members, was appointed chairman of the social committe. After talking over the year's work the meeting adjourned.

One day Phil had an inspiration. Yes, she was inspired to have a party. She told Slat her plans, and Dot, thrilled with the thoughts, called a meeting so the members might be consulted. Of course, the members were delighted, so it was planned to have the party October the twenty-second.

At last the day of the party arrived. Games, music and an impromptu program were enjoyed. Oh yes, and the refreshments must not be omitted, because they were delicious. At four-thirty Miss Molly popped her head in the door and said, "All the gentlemen must be dispersed."

And that's the end.

DUMB-BELL ROLLING CONTEST HELD IN CARNEGIE

A dumb-bell rolling tournament was held on the fourth floor of Carnegie last Thursday night. All dumbells entered.

The judges were Prof. Lee Herndon and E. E. McCurry. Both judges decided in favor of one pajama clad contestant, whose name is withheld by request. Dean Barnes will probably award the prizes in the near future.

YOU CAN GET

Orange Blossom Perfume, Toilet Water, Face and Talcum Powders

Queen of all Odors

—AT—

Waggoner's DRUGS

OR SEE WILLIAM E. KING, 110, Carnegie

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Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

SPRAKER & BIRD

Opposite Southern Depot

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

PALACE THEATER PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Special Added Attraction "The Keen Trio" Concert 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Viola Dana in "Crinoline and Romance" Also Snooky Comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT 25 AND 26

"Hearts Aflame" with an all star cast. Also Comedy "Choose Your Weapons" and Pathe News.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Charles Jones in "Snowdrift" Also Chapter 2 of "Her Dangerous Path."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 AND 30

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" with an all star cast. Also International News."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Clara Kimball Young in "The Woman Of Bronze" Also Chester Comedy "Friday The Thirteenth."

The Candy Kitchen—

For Fruits

PROGRAM OFFERED AT FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page one)

ing and attractive literary programs ever given on College Hill.

After a fitting ewlcome to the new girls by the President, Lina Hodges, a program was rendered by representaives of the five races of the globe.

The stage was beautifully decorated with cedars and autumn leaves, and the use of colored lights greatly brightened the effect of the scene.

As representatives of the red race, Helena Farrar rendered "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" on the violin, followed by a reading—"The River of Stars" by Georgia Belle Kuhn.

The yellow race was represented by two Oriental figures—Barbra Welbon as a worshipper of idols, and Ruth Buchanan as a Japanese Singer in two selections—Ki Mi Ga Yo, and I Ya Da.

Several girls in costume representing the brown race accompanied Cleo Gooch, the dancer, on the ukulele and guitar.

A dialague, "Uncle Mose Counting Eggs" was presented by two excellent negro characters—Dorothy Stivers as Mrs. Burton, and Lois Hayes as Uncle Mose.

Our own race was recognized at the appearance upon the stage of Isabelle Brown, who sang "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."

After visiting all the races of the earth we were brought back to Bainonian Hall, where sandwiches and punch were served, that we might eat, drink and be merry with those of our own race.

Second Program Presented Before Crowded House Last Saturday Evening

A leisurely Saturday evening and a new Ladies' Home Journal; What a delightful combination! Is it any wonder that we all enjoyed Bainonian last Saturday night?

From the artistic front cover, through editorial, poem, short stories advertisements, fashion section and receipts, to that classic feature, the Office Dog, we pronounced it an unusually good number. Wonder if the Curtis Publishing Company know what a dangerous rival they have in Dot Stivers and Company?

If you miss a Bainonian program you miss a real treat.. Moral: Don't do it.

NEW MEMBERS OF ATHENIAN PUT ON GOOD PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

will want stopped. You had us guessing Doug. That was clever business.

Fellows we will have to hand it to those new members, for when they can't be present themselves they send someone to do their work Richardson took Painters place in giving some current events. He thinks Queener put across another wonder when he trusted a secret to over FOUR HUNDRED GIRLS. This is a good test to put the girls to.

We heard something Saturday night we had been wondering about. One of the new members told why he joined the Athenian Society. Mr. Aycock, we hope you have made a decision that will be of benefit to you, as well as to the society.

We have some very enthusiastic members from the new men that have come to us this year. We old members have got to stay awake or they will crowd us out.

DORN—MARTIN

The following announcement comes to our desk:

Mr. George Dorn
announces the marriage of his
daughter
Ethel M.
to
Mr. Kenneth L. Martin
on Monday, October eighth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-three
Sedalia, Ohio
At Home
after November first
500 S. Court St.
Maryville, Tennessee

ALUMNI NEWS

The splendid way in which the alumni and former students continue to respond to the appeal of the campaign for better athletic equipment is surely a reason for pride in Maryville and in Maryville men and women. No finer instance of this great spirit of eagerness to serve has come to our attention than the letter and contribution of Fred Hope, '06.

Mr. Hope's letter and check (a liberal one) arrived last week, although the letter is dated August 29th. We are going to take the liberty of quoting the letter because of its splendid reflection of the real Maryville spirit:

"The Frank James Industrial School.
Elat, via Ebolowa, Cameroun.
August 29, 1923.

"I am asking the Board (the Board of Foreign Missions) to send you a check for $———. I wish it could be several times as much. But a missionary, as the saying is out here in Africa, has to "walk softly, softly" in money matters.

"With heartfelt good wishes for M. C.

"Fred Hope.

The subscriptions of the class of 1922 to the Reed Rowan Memorial Fund have passed the thousand dollar mark.

Ethel Burchfield, '19, now a member of the faculty of Martha Washington College, spent the summer in Europe. Miss Burchfield was a Maryville visitor for a few hours just after the opening of college in September.

Luster Brooks, '22, is teaching at Jennings, Oklahoma.

The Johnson City alumni and former students got out their Maryville spirit and backed the football team in real old-time style when the varsity defeated Milligan at Johnson City on October 12. Real backing of the team from the sidelines and a big feed after the game were features of their fine display of loyalty.

FRESHMEN JUNIOR SCRAP

Coach "Percy" Rosae "hot" freshmen team tackled the likewise "overheated" team of (Thrower and McMurray) namely the Juniors on Monday afternoon. It was quite a battle. Comparing it with the Sophomore Senior scrap some two weeks ago we would say that it was "REMARKABLE" provided we can call the other "affair" a game.

Seriously speaking, though, at times some really thrilling and spectacular plays were made. Perhaps the brightest happening of the afternoon was the general exchange of sweatshirts behind the bleachers at the end of the first quarter.

As to the game it showed that Coach Honaker has some likely material for the U. T. game next year in the person of Millner and Wade. Millner carried the brunt of the Freshman attach and Wade produced the spectacular for the juniors. Prince to Robinette formed a neat passing machine for about 70 yards on some three attempts. Prince booted a neat field goal from the 24 yard line at the end of the first half after a much interrupted march down the field.

After the intermission quarterback Stevens suddenly remembered a certain cross buck and as a result the freshmen thru successive efforts of Milner and Spivey registered a touchdown. Spivey driving over from the 1 yard line. They failed to kick the goal. The final score 6 to 3 in favor of the freshmen was a true indication of a close and hard fought game. Now for that Soph-Fresh battle sometime between now and June.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

Now that you are settled down to business and are looking for the best place to trade, we ask you to give us a trial. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Candy and Sodas. Come to see us next and you will be a customer.

PHONE US ADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

FOOTBALL
Friday
At 3:15 P. M.
That Famous
M. C. Machine
Will start a drive
on L. M. U.
Win! Win!
Well, just watch us

FOR GIRLS ONLY!

Two fundamentals of Christianity, explained by Dr. Gillingham. Rush up to Theta after supper Tuesday and Wednesday nights and hear Dr. Gillingham's lecture on Galatians.

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and
Correct Service

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
See Ed. Hamilton or Ed. Cathey
Agents for A. H. Dailey

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM
SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN



COUNT RUMFORD
1753-1814

Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered *why* it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

And Rumford laid the foundation of the greatest generalization the human mind has yet conceived—the law of the conservation of energy.

Scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are devoting their lives to pure research, carrying on the work of Rumford and other pioneers of modern science. By methodical investigation, the frontier of scientific knowledge is being pushed steadily forward.

The General Electric Company, by continuous scientific research, has developed new and better ways of making electricity of use to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

article I wrote? It looks awful."

"Charles and I have a good laugh when the first issue is mentioned."

"I haven't had time to read that thing since I've been here."

It's all true we admit.

But, dear friends, we realize everybody has to knock about something.

When all other trees are becoming base and ugly, our stately cedars remain green and beautiful.

Synonyms: Lack of time, procrastination, forgetfulness.

About 150 Dates Were Made at the Snap for October 26th.

Tom Gaver says he's been pursuing his studies all year and hasn't caught them yet.

If we could only stop that braying in stall 325.

We wonder if Swartz got his face chewed in the Mt. Nebo hike?

Ham didn't want to moonshine Monday because the ground was too wet.

Why don't some of you fair seamstresses get you a job at the Sheet Mill?

Art Kinsler is in love America Moore. Atta boy, art, so are we.

After two months of schooling most of the Carnegie farmers have quit getting up at 5:00.

Since they're all begun to use it we suggest that you give your girl a jar of Stacomb for Xmas.

That crowd at the snap Monday night embracing a number of our young flappers had a great time.

What is the significance of that Pyrene fire extinguisher hanging in Dr. Gillingham's room?

We want to put on a campaign real soon for the purpose of raising funds to buy a Ford mufffler for Shorty Prince's mouth.

Dewey doesn't like the picture with Alice on the stump. That's nothing, Dewey, you have her up a tree.

When The Echo is delivered on time we plan to have an editorial on the subject of promptness.

Headline says: "Knoxville girls to gather at big fall valley." Judging from the number of couples around here this must be a "fall" rally.

Ask Anna Ruth if she will do you a favor?

The Literary Digest says the girls are not as bad as they are painted. One narrow observer remarks that it is a good thing.

Which one owns him, Willie or Emma?

Be it resolved, That all girls weighing over two hundred pounds not be allowed to wait on a table.

Speed up Merlin, you're getting behind.

Notice: Someone stick his head out of the window so I can throw water at him.

Harry Gauding.

Several more boilermakers have applied for the job of playing with the clock in the library.

TEXARKOMA CLUB

Organizes for the term of 1923-24

The students from Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, seeing as it was their urgent duty, deemed it fit and proper to bind themselves into an entangling alliance. This alliance has taken shape in the form of the Texarkoma club which is going to prove itself the snappiest organization on the hill during the coming year. Things could not be otherwise with such an efficient and zippery corps of officers as we have in Bob (Sheik) Thrower, of Texas, President; Marvin (Jackass) Stevens of Arkansas, Vice-president; and Harold (Hot-stuff) Brown of Oklahoma, Secretary and Guardian of the numerous marks with which our most esteemed organization is possessed.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas



X 33

Eiffel Hosiery

Special at - 98c.

VAN RAALTE HOSE to match any shoe or costume

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. C. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

YES, WE HAVE NO SPARE TIME

Yes, we have no spare time,
We have no spare time today.
We have German and History,
Music and Chemistry,
And say!
We have that terrible Greek,
Impossible English,
But yes we have no spare time,
We have no spare time today.

—Tootenn.

Do You Have Pains
from Lack of Faith?
Consult
Doctor Gillingham
at
His Lectures on Galatians
Tues. Wed. night after supper
Theta Hall

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

PERSONALS

Estelle Woodall spent the week-end in Loudon, the guest of Mrs. Douglas Watkins, her cousin.

Bess Taylor was the week-end guest of her sister, Stella, who is teaching at Madisonville.

Martha Anderson was in Knoxville over the week-end, the guest of friends.

Marie Griffith and Grace Watt visited in Concord this week-end.

Georgia Belle Kuhn spent the week-end at her home in Knoxville.

Irma Sherfey was the very welcome week-end guest of her family at her home in Concord.

Mr. Albert F. Griffiths spent the week-end visiting home folks and friends at Philadelphia.

Mr. Jimmie Anderson of the Sophomore Class is slowly recovering from a badly sprained ankle.

Miss Jean Justice of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been the guest of her sister, Susan, for the past week, will leave for her home Friday.

Rev. William Regnemer of Mingo, Ohio, was visiting his daughter, Alma, on the Hill last week-end.

Miss Frieda Mylins, former student of Maryville, visited Misses Florence and Anna Ruth Whitfield over Sunday. She is a student in U. T. this year.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

The Drug Store that back the students with M. C. "Pep." We're with boys and girls.

Come in to see us, we'll treat you right.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Whereas, God in His Infinite Wisdom and Mercy has called unto Himself the father of one of our classmates, Robert Carr, we, the members of the Sophomore class, extend to him and to his family our heartfelt sympathy in this time of sorrow.

Be it resolved, therefore, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed,
F. Raymond Anderson, Pres.
Vera Scales,
Robert W. Bishop,
Sophomore Class Committee.

Y. W. NOTES

Church membership from the layman's viewpoint was considered at the Y. W. meeting Sunday afternoon. Mr. Getaz from the Presbyterian church spoke on "What Church Membership Has Meant to Me." "When I joined the church at fourteen it was a surprise to my parents, and to myself as well." Mr. Getaz then told how his conception of church membership progressed from a vague desire to do what was expected of him as a member of a Christian household to a passion for service in the interests of the church, until now participation in the worship and activities of the church and reliance upon Christ his personal Saviour is indispensible in his spiritual life.

Prof. Ellis, from the Baptist church, said, in part: "The task of the church in this day and generation is the same as it has always been—to make Christianity effective in the life of the individual and in society. The task can be accomplished only in so far as each member does his part."

Next Sunday there will be an address to the Y. M. and Y. W. by Miss Grace Leigh Scott, who is a worker in the social and Morality League under the National W. C. T. U. Miss Scott is a concert singer of unusual ability, but during the world war, while engaged in concert work among the soldier in France, she became so convinced of the great need of social and moral welfare work that she gave up her musical career, and began the form of service she is now engaged in. Miss Scott's address is sure to be interesting and instructive and everyone is urged to come out and hear her.

ALL-DAY MISSIONARY MEETING

Next Monday all the girls on the Hill are invited to a "spend the day party" at the Presbyterian church, for the purpose of studying Missions. The Women's League has charge of this meeting, and everyone who attends it is assured of a day well spent. The meeting begins at ten o'clock; dinner will be served at the church, and you can be back on the Hill by three-thirty. Everybody out!

RECIPE FOR MOONSHING.

Add to two sofa pillars a boy and girl of agreeable nature. Let them sit in a cool place until them become thoroughly familiar with one another. Throw in a few jokes from Whiz Bang to create excitement, and sprinkle with enough cross words to make it interesting. Stir in several kisses, (obtainable from Y. W. store, of course.) Repeat process until 4:30 in the afternoon, and just before finishing add several tart remarks from Pearson's balcony.

Sometimes this recipe will fail if not proportioned carefully, but used frequently it will improve with time.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

Get
Your Haircut
and Shave
at the
O. K.
Barber Shop
On the North Side of
Main Street

The College Boys Shop

KING Vs. MARYVILLE ? ? TIME WILL TELL !

DOWN WITH THAT KING TORNADO

The Highland Echo

A GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT A GOOD TEAM

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 7, 1923 | NUMBER EIGHT

Georgetown and L. M. U. Are Victims of M. C. Machine

Georgetonians Fought Hard But Highlanders Were Too Strong

With Similar Spirit and Stamina in The King Game Monday the Dope is Likely to be Upset

THUNDERING AROUND THE LINE OF THE ENEMY AND BAFFLING THEM WITH A SUSTAINED OVERHEAD ATTACK, THE MARYVILLE COLLEGE AGGREGATION HUMBLED THE STRONG GEORGETOWN ELEVEN AT GEORGETOWN FRIDAY, 27-6. THE HIGHLANDERS, DETERMINED TO AVENGE THEIR STINGING DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF A KENTUCKY TEAM, WENT INTO THE LAIR OF THE TIGERS AND OBTAINED THE DESIRED SATISFACTION.

The first quarter found the Georgetown players consistently gaining ground, the Highland line seeming unable to hold the rival gridders. Not only did the Tigers charge well but their aerial attack appeared hard to diagnose from the ease in which the passes were completed for disastrous gains. A long forward, Peters to Jacoby, resulted in the first touchdown of the game, Georgetown's right end receiving the ball behind the goal line. This score however was the last made by the Kentucky eleven during the fray, the goal not being kicked or the line again crossed. Clemens early in the period took Baldwin's position at center, Bob moving over into right guard for Brown. Partee, who started the game at left half, played a consistent game for Maryville during this period.

The second quarter found a rejuvenated Highland machine on the field. By a splendid demonstration of team work it started pushing the Georgetown aggregation back down the field, till within thirty yards of the goal line, "Back" Williams, playing far out on the end, caught a well directed pass from Riskey and carried it across for a touchdown. "Ed" Hamilton placed Maryville in the lead when he booted the oval between the posts. Shorty McCall and Sneed took the places of McMurray and Partee during the late minutes of the quarter.

Both teams endeavored to get the jump on the other eleven in the early part of the third quarter, and some hard-fought football was demonstrated. Maryville skill and training finally conquered and the Kentuckians were once more forced to yield ground to the visting Tennessee combination. As Georgetown strength waned the power of the Maryville team became more and more apparent. The ball was in the territory of the enemy during the greater part of the period, the Tigers struggling desperately to keep the invaders from increasing the lead. But the grinding process of the Orange and Garnet warriors had desired results, for before the whistle blew Gamble had lunged across for six more points. Hamilton placed the ball between the uprights.

The increasing strength of the

(Continued on page three)

THE DOPE AS TO THE TORNADO

King 108	E. T. S. N. 0
King 40	Milligan 0
Milligan 3	Maryville 14
King 29	Maryville 0
Try and do it! However	
Maryville 14	U. T. 14
U. T. 7	Miss. A. & M. 3
Miss. A. & M. 0	Vandy 0
Vandy 0	Michigan 3
Maryville 1	Michigan 0
It's easy, when you know how.	
Watch us do it!	

HOW IS YOUR DAY DIVIDED?

Education Consist of 1. Health 2. Character. 3. Knowledge

One day	24 hrs.
Sleep	8 "
Class (av)	3 "
Study (av)	6 "
Recreation	2½ "
Meals	1½ "
Reflection	½ "
Miscellaneous	2½ "

Notes taken in the Dean's Class the morning following class parties.

L. M. U. Game Proves To be a Walk Away

Orange and Garnet Goal Never Threatened; Visitors Fight to Last

The game but inexperienced Lincoln Memorial University team was swept back eleven times over its own goal line by a tornado-like Highland attack on Wilson Field Friday, Oct. 26th, the final score being 73-0. The game was featured by brilliant end runs by Riskey and McMurray, although most of the Maryville attack was through the line. L. M. U. cheered by a large delegation of students who had motored down from Harrogate, strove valiantly to stem the crushing assaults of the Honaker machine, but were completely outclassed in every department of the game.

Less than two minutes of play had elapsed before Maryville scored its first touchdown, Riskey sneaking through center behind Clemens for the first score of the day. Hamilton booted the pigskin between the goal posts adding the extra point. M. C., 7; L. M. U. 0.

Two scintillating exhibitions of broken field running were witnessed in the scorng of the next touchdown. A punt to the five-yard line by Hamilton was returned to the twenty yard line of the visitors. Unable to gain, the ball was punted out to the forty-seven yard mark where it was received by McMurray who ran through the Up-state eleven a distance of thirty-four yards. A fumble on the five-yard line again found the ball in Lincoln's possession. A punt out of danger to the fifty-yard line was accepted by Riskey who zig-zagged through the entire enemy defense for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked.

One more touchdown and goal was recorded before the quarter ended.

(Continued on page Two)

Seniors Express Appreciation

The Senior Class wishes to express its hearty appreciation to the other classes for the cordial invitations they extended to its members to attend their Hallowe'en parties. Many of the Seniors accepted these invitations and they all report royal entertainment and delicious refreshments. At some time in the near future the Senior Class will have an open party and it hopes by this to show, as best it may, how welcome other students are to its good times.

King College Game

We Are Not Exactly Sure What Will Happen But We Will Be In The Game Until The Last Whistle

Monday afternoon will see the fight of the year on the home gridiron. King College has got excited and thinks to run away with Maryville. They have a crack team, and call it the Mountain Tornado. After playing a lot of unheard of colleges and piling up over 300 points they have the audacity of expecting to sweep thru the Orange and Garnet unchecked in their dizzy career. But when the Tornado collides with the Highlanders there will be two machines on the field of contest and the brillance of the one team will be matched by the fight of the home team.

Note two things. Maryville is going to win against King College on Monday, but also that King has one of the few real fast and threatening teams in the South. There will be no one sided contest of long end runs and lots of touchdowns, but a close hard football game.

On Monday the stands must be packed with students prepared to YELL, support the team and the cheer leaders thruout the game.

Not in The News

The King College Scout arrived in Georgetown Saturday ha! ha!

—M. C.—

Those one hour snaps are a farce.

—M. C.—

Honaker expects to take the King with his Ace.

—M. C.—

Don't miss that Boney Hay Minstrel Monday night.

—M. C.—

Let's give the new gym a real

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Business Men and College Students Put on Show

Ministrel to be Staged by American Legion Promises to be Best Progarm of its Kind Ever Given in Maryville

PROCEEDS GO TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The American Legion, along with the students and alumni of Maryville College are interested in a better Maryville and are offering the entire proceeds of this entertainment to the purchasing of the new bleachers.

Not only are they demonstrating their interest in a financial way but for weeks they have been giving valuable time to the preparation of this program. This factor alone will insure its success.

The staging of the minstrel is under the directorship of Mr. John Vick of Knoxville and Mr. Harry M. Bird of Maryville. Mr. Vick is a nationally known character on the stage, both as director and actor. In addition to directing the performance he is playing end man and to see him is to get the laugh of a life time.

Mr. Harry M. Bird is well known in Maryville and is no doubt the best here when it comes to taking charge and making the ball roll. He is a director, actor and a natural born musician and will be seen in all three roles Monday evening. He makes a Trombone talk, laugh and do a lot of funny things.

Some of the whys which will be explained during the evening are: Why did Mr. (Big Boy) Norton throw a chair at his wife? Why and how T. L. Bird got through the Pearly Gates? Why Judge Sam Johnson sold his Packard? and why Dr. Mitchell uses so much chalk?

But that isn't all: Jac B. Hedge will do his newest, Turkey Smith will strut down the middle of the stage, Dave Proffitt will show everything in his line, while Red Huddleston tears up the piano. Besides there are Carl Hall, Kenneth Bird, Eckles West, Lon Leith, Marcus and Chas. Webb who will make fun fit for kings while Allred, the Georgia clog dancer, makes you wonder how on earth he does it.

Now add to the above array of talent more talent, such as Jean McMurray, Roy Anderson, Ed Hamilton, Carl Schmidt, Harry Gauding, Elmer Douglass, Bax Williams, Harry Bannister, and Earl Riskey, each a star in his own line and then WILL IT BE GOOD?

Well, if you don't think so you're crazy, that's all!

Students Present Voluntary Offering to Alumni Association

"My! Boys and Girls, That's Fine," So Says Surprised President Receiving $600 Gift on Campus Day

Perhaps the best speech ever made in Voorhees Chapel was delivered by Carl Schmidt, '25, on Friday morning, October 26. At least, in inspiration, climax, and results, we have never seen it surpassed. It's inspiration was the Maryville spirit in 800 student hearts, its climax was $600; its results were Dr. Wilson's surprised and happy face and the grateful enthusiasm of 800 alumni.

If the above sounds like a riddle to you, you must have been deaf and blind or else you were not at chapel on the morning of Campus Day. For two weeks, the faculty had been more or less frequently filing out of chapel while the students remained for Student Council business, at least that is what the trustful faculty had thought they stayed for but, in reality, they remained to brew a most mighty and potent secret.

So secret was the secret that even omniscient President, and sage deans and erudite professors knew not so much as that there was a secret. Think of it! From the eyes and ears and suspicious sixth senses of the learned, for nearly two weeks. More than four hundred of Eve's own daughters kept this secret!

But still perhaps, we seem to speak in riddles. Whereas it was a secret, it is no secret now that the students out of their interest in the old college and out of purses none too full, contributed $600 to the equipment of the Alumni Gymnasium. There are numerous fine features of the gift. First of all, it was a surprise and it's such fun to surprise and to be surprised when it's such a happy and sudden surprise as this. When it came as contribution from everybody; almost without exception, every student contributed his bit, a grand, helpful bit toward a solid, unbroken support of Maryville's cause. Moreover there is the splendid spirit of it, the Maryville spirit, joining hand with the Maryville spirit of the hundreds of alumni and former students who have got beneath the burden of the campaign for better athletic equipment for the old College on the Hill.

Such a manifestation of spirit as that is no passing thing. And as the years come and pass on, many of those who helped make up the Noble Six Hundred will be themselves alumni of old Maryville, and will know, as some of us know now, just how fine a thing it is to see the sacrificial and altruistic spirit of more than a hundred year's growth still moving the hearts of even the youngest sons and daughters of Alma Mater.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
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FOREIGN LETTERS

There is a principle in psychology that has to deal with adaptation. When one moves into any new environment he necessarily must make the proper adjustments or become exceedingly unpopular and even unbearable. This adjustment can only come about where the person is capable of actual mental activity, because adaptation is more of a mental process than it is a physical one. To illustrate, suppose one wears a sweater to keep his body warm. An A, or S, or C, or T, or H. or any other letter, does not add warmth, and is only worn because of an unexplainable mental state.

Now the argument is this. Here on the Hill is an M. club. The constitution of that club says that no letters made at other schools, be those schools grammar, high, college, university, technical, or correspondence, are to be worn here. Back of this M. Club are the letter men, the faculty, and the entire student body. So you men and women with foreign letters, remember we are glad to have you with us, and we hope you make an M. as big as a barn, but until you have done this, kindly, but firmly, and without hesitation, lay all other letters aside.

THE ECHO

Does anybody read the College paper? Oh, of course a few will read anything. Then, does everybody read the College paper? Probably not, but we have on our desk more than thirty names and addresses of town students, which have been handed in since the chapel announcement Saturday morning. So far as we know, Martha Mae is the only one who keeps and preserves a complete file of Echo's but if the above means anyhing, it means that the town students want their Echo. Naturally we can't help but feel glad over such manifesations.

But that isn't all; for the last three or four weeks those most intimately connected with the publishing of the paper have rarely crossed the campus without being hailed by either students or faculty, or both and asked, rather pointedly, "Why haven't I received my paper?" It is flattering to even know that people want the paper. Probably for this reason, and others, we have tried to help the department which is directly responsible for the circulation. We are willing to help still, but we confidently predict, as many have almost desparingly hoped for, a change for the better.

We believe better things are coming for two reasons, first they couldn't be worse, and second, the Business department, will probably follow the custom of past years of experience and give some really good service. The Echo is printed on Tuesdays, and with the proper cooperation of all those connected with it, and with the proper cooperation between the two departments, all issues except eight page ones and special editions can be delivered on Tuesday evening. We started out to give satisfaction. If you are not geting it, don't be timid, tell us.

3RD PREP PARTY

Third Preparatory Tots Hold Forth In Basement of Baptist Church

The basement of the Baptist church was a spooky place Wednesday night. It was guarded by ghosts and spooks of unknown character. Many familiar faces were seen such as, Old Mother Hubbard, and Mother Goose, and many Nations were represented by costumes.

Uncle Bob was there too. Ask Norman Howard or Professor Walker who bobbed him.

Some folks have been accused of chewing the rag but we know a professor who will swollow a string for a prune.

Many games were played such as Lightning, Feathers, Animated Adjectives. Every one enjoyed the Water Relay Race and those duets.

The preps presenetd Miss Bowers with a pretty kitten of which she is very fond.

For lack of space much material had to be held over until next week.

The Candy Kitchen—

For Fruits

You must have DRUGS, so why not use the BEST. Just remember they cost less at

Waggoner's DRUGS

REMEMBER THE FOOT BALL GAME NOV. 12TH

KING COLLEGE IS THE VICTIM

L. M. U. Game

(Continued from page one)

As the first division of the fray waned, Captain Thrower, who had intercepted a pass and run for a touchdown, was deprived of his score by a penalty.

The quarter ended with an eighteen yard forward pass which was snatched out of the air by "Pat" Shores on L. M. U.'s twenty-two yard line. Score: Maryville, 20; L. M. U. 0.

The second quarter was practically a repetition of the first, the Highlanders tearing at will through the shell-like line of Lincoln.

Several substitutions were made at this time but the attack was not slowed. Hurst carried the pigskin over twice during the remainder of the frame, being aided towards his second score by a twenty-five yard forward pass, Riskey to Williams.

Standing out brightly during this period was the consistent gaining of Crawford.

The half ended on L. M. U's. five yard line with the ball in the visitor's possession. Score: Maryville, 40; L. M. U., 0.

The Harrogate rooters were made happy during the third quarter by the splendid fight demonstrated by their team. Decisively outplayed during the first half, the gritty warriors from the Cumberland mountains took to the field with the determination to hold Maryville. One lone touchdown was chalked up against the invaders during this perid, being made by a ferocious thrust by McCall on an off-tackle play. The goal was kicked.

A scare was thrown into the Maryville camp when the mountaineers started a march down the field in the last minutes of the quarter. By a series of fake plays and successful forward passes the ball was taken down the field a distance of forty-five yards.

All eyes were turned on a Lincoln drop-kick in the first minutes of the fourth quarter. Was it to sail between the bars? Was Maryville to be scored on? The questions were soon answered for the ball went wide and was once more in the possession of the Highlanders.

The scoring was started by McMurray who received a forward pass from Hamilton and dashed across the line for six points. Riskey, who had again taken his place in the line-up, next carried the pigskin across, Jean drop-kicking the oval for the extra point. Maryville now employed a deceiving aerial attack "Back" Williams receiving two passes and prancing across the line for as many touchdowns. The final score was Maryville, 73; L. M. U., 0.

The line-up of the Maryville-L. M. U.. game is as follows:

Maryville		L. M. U.
Music	le	Wilson
Hamilton	lt	Hudson
Greenlee	lg	Manley
Clemens	c	Brown
Schmidt	rg	Cureton
Thrower (c)	rt	Liqskin
Shores	re	Long
Riskey	q	Turner
Partee	lh	Garrett
McMurray	rh	Hallbright
Gamble	fb	Brown

	1	2	3	4	
Maryville	20	20	7	26	73
L. M. U.	0	0	0	0	0

Referee: Sullinger, Maryville; Umire: MacTier, Knoxville; Preass; Head-linesman, Tennessee.

JOINT MEETING

Miss Grace Leigh Scott Addresses Members of Y. M. and Y. W.

Those who did not hear Miss Scott's address Sunday afternoon missed a rare opportunity.

No doubt some of us knowing the story of Miss Scott's radical change of life work—from a concert singer to a Social and Morality Lecturer, wished that we might have heard her in the days before she put aside her God-given talent of song. But all this was forgotten as we listened to her marvelous speaking voice and thrilled to her inspiring message. Miss Scott's address was a challenge to clean living under the single standard.

Go After King's Scalp Monday, Boys!

We're counting on you.

After the game visit our Fountain

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

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Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

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Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NOV. 8 AND 9

"Hearts Aflame" with an all star cast. Also Christie Comedy "Ocean Swells" and Pathe News.

SATURDAY NOV. 10

Jack Hoxie in "Men In The Raw". Also "Her Dangerous Path."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 12 AND 13

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" 10 Piece Orchestra

WEDNESDAY NOV. 14

"Bavu" All star cast. Also Comedy "Angel Food."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 15 AND 16

Jackie Cogan in "Circus Days".

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

See Ed. Hamilton or Ed. Cathey

Agents for A. H. Dailey

Georgetonians Fought Hard

(Continued from page one)

Highland attack reached its heights in the fourth quarter, when the oval was marched down the field by elusive backs and taken across for two touchdowns by McMurray, who had returned along with Partee, to the play. At no time on foreign soil had the Highlanders looked better than during this period. The line, getting off swiftly at the snap of the ball, charged low and hard, while the backfield, with Riskey at the helm calling a bewildering assortment of plays, smashed through the line, circled the ends, and employed the use of forwards at psychological moments. Georgetown, outclassed and outguessed, was not in condition to stop McMurray when he bounded through tackle on two occasions, where the ball had been carried to the five yard line by Gamble, Riskey and Partee, Hamilton kicked one goal. With the colors of Georgetown still being waved in the breeze, and the stands still cheering their team in defeat, the Highlanders left the field impressed not only by the Georgetown team, but also the Georgetown spirit.

Cartwright, who was in the contest for three quarters, distinguished himself at left tackle. Always on his toes, he was down under punts and kick-offs on every opportunity, and tackled the receiver on several occasions. On the defense he turned back a number of end runs and grounded passes. Hamilton, who has been M. C's. outstanding punter this season, deserves mention for his long, well-directed kick-offs during the game, each being worth an additional ten yards to the Highlanders.

Some startling bits of human nature were portrayed during the game. "Charlie" Partee, after having had his neck playfully wrenched by a pugnacious rival, declared with wonder and surprise, "I d-d-don't see w-why he h-had to do t-that." Another of our more mature and dignified linesman, whose name is withheld because of his good reputation on the hill, pointed to the Georgetown sidelines where the Tiger captain was tossing about and said, "See that. I'm responsible for that."

Next week, on Armistice Day, Maryville will have one of the hardest games of its season. King College of Bristol, Tennessee, a team which counts its scores in the hundreds, is coming down to win what that institution considers its most important game of the season. It will take more than eleven men to stop the King team. It will take a student body with the same spirit as that demonstrated by Georgetown to bring Maryville victoriously out of the fray.

It is generally known in Maryville athletic circles that unless the cheering improves there will be no "moonshining" at football games next season. It will depend upon the volume of "rooting" which sweeps over the field in the remaining home games whether or not this decree will be reconsidered. If you are particularly anxious to have a charming young friend by your side at the grid battles next year, instructions are in order to have said charmer endeavor to completely drown your vocal efforts. On Monday we must all yell vehemently, "The King is dead! Long live the Highlanders!"

The lineup:

Georgetown		Maryville
Coleman	le	Cartwright
Shaw	lt	Hamilton
Boswell	lg	Schmidt
Lawson	c	Baldwin
Walker	rg	Brown
Bauer	rt	Thrower
Jacoby	re	Williams
Robinson	q	Riskey
Hackman	rh	McMurray
Peters	lh	Partee
Duvall	fb	Gamble

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and
Correct Service

DEAR FOLKS:—We have decided to change our ad at last. We thank you for having patience with us, also for the nice patronage we are enjoying from you. We shall endeavor to give you the best in Drug Store Service, Quality and Price.

BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

The Four Literary Societies

Though Handicapped by Games and Celebrations, Are Maintaining High Standards

ALPHA SIGMA

Alphas Elect New Officers For Coming Term.

With the customary decorum Alpha Sigma met and installed officers Saturday night. Malcolm Miles assumed the president's chair and chatted informally about the society and its plans for the near future. Messrs. Pritchard, Armstrong, Kinsler, Huffman were also sworn in as officers of the society. As program secretary has been called upon to work and we look for variety, interest and worth in the coming meetings. Messrs. Puff, Wilson and McTeer were assigned the duties of censors.

After a snappy debate about Ford and two intense speeches, and somewhat of business meeting closed.

ATHENIAN

Every Saturday Night Brings Something New to the Athenians

Saturday night, October 27th, the Athenian Hall was filled to its capacity with both new and old members. Mr. Smythe started the program by singing "Asleep in the Deep." Just what he meant by selecting this number is more than we can say, but we can say that it was the best we have ever heard you give Smythe.

We are glad to report that the four boys that came down from New Jersey with "Elizabeth" are all full blooded Athenians. Proof of them having the goods was manifested in Wade's short talk on good health.

David King made an appearance with a book review, "Men Like God," by H. G. Wells. It seems that more numbers like this should be worked out.

The Memorial girls will wonder what a quiet Sunday afternoon in Carnegie would be like. If you had been at this Athenian meeting you would have known.

Saturday night, November 3rd, brought to the Athenians another type of program. Prof. Hunter read for us one of John Mayfield's poems..

Needless to say that everyone enjoyed it. When you know that he read for one hour and fifteen minutes without having anyone to leave the room or even get tired.

Next Saturday night the French Oratorical Contest will be staged. Come out and absorb some of what they have to say

BAINONIAN

Senior Members Give Program.

At Bainonian Saturday night we were again made to exclaim, "How tempus does fugit!" for our Seniors appeared before us as they looked in Freshman days—supposedly. We wish to say, however, that if Freshmen looked like that only three years ago, the world is certainly growing better.

But we have no reflection at all to cast upon their appearance after Miss Mollie had ground them through her efficient machine. Out stepped musicians, readers, athletes of every type, artists, a cuisiniere, a Y representative, and many others to delight us with their pormormances.

Last of all, our little Freshman flapper came out a dignified young woman in cap and gown, bearing her diploma, and the Seniors circled about her to lead our songs, "Alma Mater," and "Bainonian."

We're proud of you Seniors! We didn't know before how far you'd climbed, but here's hoping the stars alone will limit the heights which you will yet attain.

THETA EPSILON

Thetas Put On A Program of Keen Competition

Do you know which is more popular, classical or jazz music? Did you ever want to know? Were you at Theta Saturday night? That's what you missed by not being there. If you had been there the question would have been settled for you.

Louise Morelock, in her laughing, care free way represented "jazz" and she represented it well too. In a stern solemn way Dolly Enoch carried out the classical part. Both the jazz and the classical selected Irene Sharp as the judge.

The following jazz and classical program was given:

Harp Solo, Virginia Sting.
Vocal Solo, Sarah Kiskadden.
Piano Solo, Edith Jarvis.
Jazz Number, Mary Sassoman and Rena Mae Anderson.
Reading, Sarah Sheffield.
Cello Solo, Madeline Holmes.
Vocal Duet, McMillian Sisters.

The judge aws made happy and joyous by the jazz and thoughtful by the classical. This being such a different question the decision was not easily reached. After much consideration the judge decided that in this old world we needed one kind as much as the other and both should have a place here.

AND AGAIN

The Devils Practice Black Magic In Wee Hours of Night

Not so many weeks ago—something happened. It was just after supper and dark as shades of hades on the river Styx, the lights just barely visible through the blackness of the night, that if you had been watching closely, your little nose pressed firmly against the window panes in Pearson's lobby, you would have seen the shadow like forms of people moving toward the library—but these forms did not stop. They kept on and on until they were lost to public view—they had entered Science hall. For the curious, we will say that in one of the rooms on the first floor—there was a single light burning, suspended from the ceiling by one black coal-like, string looking thing—most likely a piece of wire.

But, that is another story—these mysterious looking people were gathering in groups, which grew into one big group, at the suggestion of the pleasant looking man in charge. On close observation we discovered that it was Mr. Griffitts calling the Chemistry Club to order for the purpose of electing the officers for the first term.

Quietness Reigned Supreme? Only the voice of the speaker could be heard and after a few minutes the club had decided to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and had elected the following officers:

President, Mr. Albert Griffitts (Hvro)
V-President, Mr. Robt. Bishop.
Secretary and treasurer, Miss Maragret Shepherd.
Program Sec. Miss Ethel Sharp.
Editor, Miss Mary Sassamon.
Faculty Advisors, Professors Herndon and Howell.

If you were still watching you would have seen the mysterious ones go home.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Promises to Become A Live And Active Organization

This is, perhaps, the first time that you have had presented to you the thought that the Ministerial Association is an active organization.

Three meetings have been held this year. The first meeting was held on September 19th, at Bartlett Hall. Francis Kinsler was chairman of the meeting, and its principle purpose was to discuss the advisability of having a Ministerial Association this year. In spite of the poor record that the organization made last year, opinion was unanimus to continue the organization. Election of officers was taken up, but it was decided to put off that event until the new men could become better acquainted with the members of the Association. M. Burl Pritchard was elected temporary Chairman, and it was decided to hold election of officers on the third meeting of the year. On October the third, the Association held its second meeting, and at this time was addressed by Dr. Gillingham who told some of his experiences during his trip to Palestine.

A third meeting of the Association was held on Tuesday, October 23rd. At this meeting, Mr. Chester Kerrick told us of his trip to the mountains of Kentucky, where he has been preaching and teaching for more than a year. He urged the members of the Association to undertake such work if they possibly could, and told of the opportunities for service and the hospitality of the people among whom he had lived. The business of the election of officers. President M. Burl Pritchard; Vice-President, Wick Broomall Jr.,, Secretary-Treasurer, Chester Kerrick; Editor, Wallace C. Merwin. Mr. Kerrick was also elected Program Secretary. Under such leadership, the Ministerial Association should have a successful and notable year, and from all indications, such will be the case.

The Association is already engaged upon a program of activity. A number of Ministerial students are engaged in working in the County Jail and in the Mission at Battle Creek. Meetings are held each Sunday afternoon in the Jail, and the prisoners are interviewed personally.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 6th. All who may be interested, and especially all Ministerial students are invited and requested to be present.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

TO A FLOWER

The flower of June has faded
And leans in the autumn field
As a warrior wounded in battle
Will lean upon his shield.

The petals that once were yellow
Are withered, and crumpled, and brown;
The stalk that once was stalwart
Is bending near to the ground.

The leaves lie dead around it
As men who perish in war
Will lie about their leader,
Who lives to fight some more.

Oh, this is the fate of the flower!
And this is the fate of us all!
That, though the summer doth linger,
There cometh at last the fall.

—P. M. M.

COMMITTEE PLANS TO PUBLISH MARYVILLE SONG BOOK

The Music Committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. are making plans to publish a small inexpensive song book which will include all college songs, old popular tunes, negro melodies and college yells.

All suggestions as to what such a book ought to contain to make it popular will be welcomed by the respective committees.

Hand in any ideas you may have to, Sarah Kiskadden, Vera Keen, Raymond Anderson or Dewey Etner.

If you would like to see such a book published let it be known and lend your support.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Get
Your Haircut and Shave
at the
O. K. Barber Shop
On the North Side of
Main Street
The College Boys Shop

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

initiation Monday night.
—M. C.—

Lois Hayes wants to know why Edgar doesn't shave. What's the difference, Lois?
—M. C.—

Some Seniors think the side porch is a good place to be kissed.
—M. C.—

It looks as though Pete's blonde has suddenly been converted into Speck's blonde.
—M. C.—

Some Freshmen thought the new bleachers were a hair tonic.
—M. C.—

Yes, the Y Bee served instead of the Echo last week.
—M. C.—

Some folks are so dumb they think a snap means something easy.
—M. C.—

The height of optomism is attending a class party the night before a Theism exam.
—M. C.—

It is easy to get brothers like Art and Fran mixed. We're sorry, Art. Watch that brother.
—M. C.—

Fran wishes his name was Army—but as it is he can only be America's coast guard.
—M. C.—

Wanted to know what became of the two "little boys" in overalls, seen on clean up day.
—M. C.—

Judging from the Bees that were scattered over the campus it should contain more Buzz less B—.
—M. C.—

Coach says his youngest son has gotten the signals "bawled" up several times already.
—M. C.—

We will be favored with a selection from Mr. Veech, entitled "Your Eyes have told me so."
—M. C.—

Some of these girls look like they had been trying Barney Google's Belgian Hair Tonic on their face.
—M. C.—

Dope is often upset on the gridiron as well as at the Soda Fountain. Lookout Kaysee!
—M. C.—

We didn't see many spooks Hallowe'en night, but we saw several familiar skeletons.
—M. C.—

The trees are certainly stylish. They get all colored and then their limbs are bare.
—M. C.—

We'd like to know if Prof. Hunter couldn't get loose from Elizabeth or just didn't want to.
—M. C.—

Lombe says that from present indications the recent addition to his family will develop quite a kicker.
—M. C.—

Enjoy that musical mirth and pathos as rendered by those dusky colored minstrellists is something you won't do nothin' else except but.
—M. C.—

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

FIRST LYCEUM

Don Pasquale a comic opera in three acts presented by famous Irene Williams Company. Since Miss William and her players appeared at Maryville last year in "Casi Fan Tutte" a large audience assembled to hear again the celebrated singers.

The members of the company are as follows:

Irene Williams soprano Norina Judson House Onor Ernesto Pierre Remington basso Don Pasquale.

Ellen Rumsey, mezzo soprano major domonotary, also Leo de Hierapolis baritone, Dr. Malatesta Alfred Calzin, pianis director.

The opera was the story of rich old bachelor who refused his consent to the marriage of his nephew Ernesto to a lovely widow, Norina. The old man himself wished to marry and his physician, D. Malatesta, proposed his sister Sofronia as bride. The old man accepted and Norina disguised as Sofronia after a marriage before a supposed notary behaved so badly, and made life so miserable for Don Pasquale that he was delighted to find it all a farce and readily consented to the wedding of Ernesto and Norina.

The music was extraordinarily delightful and since each member of the caste possesses excentional talent the program of musical and dramatic entertainment was both delightful and cultural.

We are most fortunate to have secured Miss Williams and her company for the opening number of our lyceum course.

See the Greatest Football Players in the United States in our Fall Movie Film at the PALACE Wednesday and Thursday.

Knute Rockne, Bo McMillin and lots of other big stars doing end runs, forward passes, etc.

Then see these all Americans wearing all American Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

PERSONAL ITEMS

Florence Woodward, who was in college three years ago, was a visitor on the Hill Saturday. She is now working in Knoxville.
—M. C.—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes in their tour from Grand Rapids, Michigan to Kendal, Florida, stopped at Maryville. They were the guests of their daughter, Madeline, for two days before resuming their trip. Madeline went with them and she is to have the benefit of Florida's beautiful climate for two weeks before she comes back.
—M. C.—

Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. S. P. Wilson both of West Union, Ohio, are the guests of their children, who are students here. Elizabeth and Beatrice say that it is very fine to have mothers visit here. They mend and darn and sew on buttons and—but best of all—they love, as only mothers can.

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

Hit the Line hard Monday Boys, and Beat King College.

We are with you and will be there in full force to boost the team.

Y. W. NOTES

"Popularizing Politeness'—Where? Here on College Hill. When? Every hour of the twenty-four. To whom? To every one with whom we come in contact, including room-mates, strangers, any who are not polite to us, our teachers, and God.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon we were reminded of some of the ways that we are NOT being polite here on the Hill. It is hoped that all of us will keep in mind the suggestions that were made, and that we will stand behind any committees that undertake in a definite way the work of popularizing politeness.

No specific plans have as yet been made for next Sunday's meeting, but as it is Armistice Day, a program in keeping with the spirit of the day will be arranged.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. J. Walter McMahan Addressed The Y. M. C. A. Sunday Afternoon.

Dr. J. Walter McMahan of Maryville addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon on the subject of "The Opportunities for Service in the Medical Profession," viewing the subject in a three-fold manenr. He directed our attention to the fact that Abraham was not known to the world, nor was he of service to God until he had heard and obeyed the call of God to "get up and get out," to a land that should be shown him. "This call is presented to every man that is sane," he said, "in the call to be a Christian; but sad to say not every one answers the call."

Come out next Sunday afternoon, fellows, there is something good in store for you."

GEORGIA CLUB

Crackers Organize and Will March Thru the Year Together

Listen. The boys and girls from the old red hills of Georgia were called together several days ago to elect officers for the following year.

The officers for this wide awake cub are:

President, Floyd Cory.
Vice President, Ruth Fain.
Secretary and treasurer, Penn Camp.
Editor, Gertrude Allgood.

Watch Out! We are going to be the peppiest club on the hill.

SENIOR PARTY

Class of '24 Starts The Spook Season With a Frolic At The House-in-the-Woods

The grim prospect of a Theism test on Wednesday morning did not keep a large part of the Senior Class from celebrating Hallowe'en at the House-in-the-Woods last Tuesday night. And we'll say the Seniors know how to plan a party to make everyone have a good time. If you were moonshining, there were lots of cozy corners and the dim light of an open fire. If you didn't happen to be one of the "chosen few", that was no sign there was nothing to do, for the basement was equipped with all sorts of fun—producing devices. Yes, we even had a tub full of apples which were very nice if you could get one (ask Marybobbing for apples is one of her gifts) or not so desirable if all you got was a ducking (how about it, Dolly?)

We were glad to have Professor and Mrs. Hunter with us as our chaperones—we really forgot they were chaperones for they were just part of the party, and Bobby, our mascot, was there too and behaved like a perfect little Senior.

The cats were delicious and abundant. Proof. They were delicious because we ate all they gave us. They were abundant; we couldn't eat a second serving.

Our delightful host and hostess Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson made us feel at home and at ease. Now what more could any Senior desire?

HALLOWE'EN AND THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Presbyterian Church Is Crowded With Baby Merry Makers

We have heard that Freshman memory is proverbially bad. If Freshman parties are proverbially good, then the standard has been sustained for posterity. If any class had a better party than the Freshmen did; they had some party. Hallowe'en is the occasion when all witches, ghosts, and Freshman are abroad in the dark hours of the night. And on Hallowe'en, last Wednesday, there gathered in Fairyland, commonly known as the basement of the Presbyterian Church, the Freshman host. By the service of a gifted Decoration Committee, the floor had been strewn with Autumn leaves, Jack-o'-Lantern showed his grinning face in many places, and other appropriately orange decorations festooned the scene of the evening's merriment.

Alas for those unlucky wights who considered their dignity above the unseemly merriment of a Freshman Hallowe'en Party! Alas for the spirits of Gloom and Care. For they were utterly banished from Freshmen minds, and those of Laughter and Enjoyment reigned for the evening. Many were the strategic attempts to elicit the exclamation "What?" and black cats changed hands with amazing frequency, especially when it came time for the cats to be counted. When it came time for the "Cracker-and-Whistle Relay", many were the vain attempts to whistle with half a mouthful, but all choking aside, let us hope that no one suffered from indigestion. In finding Aunt Miranda's Club, Witch Hazel's Gang, the Mutt and Jeffs, and other wierd combinations, much merriment and noise ensued. In swapping names and addresses, those in the various groups enlarged their list of acquaintances. Then, in a series of three-minute rounds, couples sparred over such questions as, "My First Ghost," "My First Hallowe'en Party", and matters of like importance.

The company was seated in a circle games were played and much conversation was carried on between the weak and weaker sexes.

At this point, refreshments made their appearance, and, of course, this somewhat distracted the attention from other matters. Strange to say, no one seemed to want more than four or five helpings, and we can truthfully state that no one had more than one serving—in less than five minutes. Cocoa with spanked cream, sandwiches with the crusts cut off an' everything, ICE CREAM and cake; what more could the soul of mortal desire? We noticed at least two Seniors present, and, if they will admit they were there, they would surely express no regret because of that circumstance. And, to finish the evening—sh-h-don't let it get too far abroad, the party broke up at ten-thirty sharp!

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE
NEW STYLES
NEW FABRICS
NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

NOVEMBER 12th A GREAT DAY FOR OLD M. C.

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION

The Highland Echo

THE ENTIRE COLLEGE SALUTES YOU

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 14, 1923 | NUMBER NINE

Highlanders Lose in Hard Fought Battle With King Tornado

Fighting Highlanders Go Down In Defeat at Hands King Huskies

Starting Out With a Whirlwind Drive Things Looked Good for M. C. During First Quarter

BEFORE THE LARGEST CROWD THAT EVER WITNESSED AN ATHLETIC EVENT AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE, THE HIGHLANDERS WENT DOWN BEFORE THE KING TORNADO, WONDER TEAM OF THE SOUTH ON ARMISTICE DAY, 17-0. TWICE SHARPE, BRILLIANT HALFBACK OF THE ADAMS MACHINE, CROSSED THE ORANGE AND GARNET GOAL LINE, ONCE AFTER ACCEPTING A LONG FORWARD, AND ON THE OTHER OCCASION AFTER CIRCLING THE MARYVILLE END. CAPTAIN OSBORN OF THE VISITING TEAM KICKED BOTH GOALS AND LATE IN THE THIRD QUARTER DROPPED THE BALL ACROSS FROM THE THIRTY-FOUR YARD LINE.

The first quarter of the fray was marked by the most desperate kind of fighting. Hamilton on the kick-off placed the ball behind the goal line of the Bristol team from where it was brought out to the twenty-yard line. After a series of plays the ball was recovered by "Shorty" McCall on the thirty-five yard and the Highlanders worked the oval down the field to within two yards of the King line. A five yard penalty and a fumble which was recovered by the visiting eleven spoiled the hopes of the local warriors, who at no other time in the game had as splendid an opportunity to drive the pigskin across. The Orange and Garnet combination looked good through the first fifteen minutes of play and speculation was rife as to the outcome of the game. The quarter ended scoreless, 0-0.

The ball was put in play on the Maryville's twenty-two yard line as the second quarter began. A fifteen yard penalty was quickly made up by King; Osborn circling right end for seventeen yards, bringing the ball to the twenty yard line. After grounding a long pass of King's, the Maroon and Blue elected to repeat the play, Sharpe receiving the forward and dashing across the line for the first score of the day. Osborn dropped the ball, across the bar. The remainder of the quarter was a pretty punting battle for position, with Hamilton having a shade on the visiting booter. The half ended on King's forty yard line with the ball in King's possession. Score: King 7 Maryville, 0.

King kicked off at the beginning of the second half; the oval being received by Partee on the twelve yard line and carried back sixteen yards. Both teams continued to play hard football and time was called repeatedly for injuries. The Maryville men, realizing their responsibility, were in every play, Captain Thrower proving a worthy leader and inspiring fighter. The celebrated Sharpe continued his scintillating performances, making the only individual outstanding plays of the game. The Tornado began an overhead attack during the third quarter which gained ground time after time for the visiting gridders. Late in the quarter a rapid march down the field brought King to Maryville's fifteen yard line from where Sharpe crossed the line after a dash around his own right-end.

(Continued on page four)

Score:
- Maryville 0
- King 17

Ground gained
- Maryville 278
- King 346

Punting average
- Maryville 35 yards
- King 33

First Downs
- Maryville 7
- King 11

Penalties
- Maryville 30 yards
- King 45 yards

Forward passes completed
- Maryville 2
- King 4

Forward passes intercepted
- Maryville 2
- King 2

Forward passes grounded
- Maryville 8
- King 3

Fumbles
- Maryville 2
- King 3

EXCHANGE LIST

We are indeed glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following papers on exchange. Arrangements have been made whereby these papers will be placed in the Y. M. reading room in accordance with desires expressed by many students.

Crescent, Evansville (Ind.) College.

Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest College.

King College News, King College.

The New Student, 2929 Broadway,N.Y.

The Torch, Valparaiso University.

The Gold and Black, Birmingham-Sou College.

The Georgetonian, Georgetown (Ky.) College.

Kentucky Kernel, University of Ky.

The Orange and Blue, Carson-Newman College.

Pen and Pencil, New River State School.

Richmond Collegian, University State Normal.

Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond.

The Orange and Black, Barbourville, Ky.

The Verstovian, Sitka Alask.a

The Polytechnic Reporter Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The Pinnacle, Berea College

The Reserve Weekly, Western Res. Univ.

We have found the above list not only a source of information but a great source of help.

Dr. Stevenson Indicts War in Vesper Sermon

COLLEGE PASTOR DELINEATES THE WASTE OF WAR, THE PERIAL OF FUTURE WAR AND THE PRODUCT OF WAR

Unmitigated by any rosy and hopeful aspirations for the immediate and sudden flood of the millenum on the sea-cursed and sad world, Dr. Stevensin-cursed and sad world, Dr. Stevenhuman situation in forboding language Sunday night.

Reasoning and reading from the sword devour forever?" The speaksecond devour forever?" The speaker and fluent preacher elaborated and rehearsed the direful and baleful effects of the sword of man, which ever devours. The attending audience of college students and friends were deeply stirred and moved by this drab picture of the devastation and destruction of war in the affairs of men.

The first point and issue in the discourse revealed the biological waste of war. The survival and perpetuation of the weakest, the loss of the best and the fit to the civilization of the countries was lamented. As Vernon Kellog pointed out, after Napoleon, the standards of physique and manhood were reduced in France and Europe. The tragedy is told in the Cathedrals of Old England in memorials for those who died in China, Egypt and the remainder of the globe. And then, with increasing sterness the Doctor unfolded a scientific and vivid picture of the next war in all its farreaching effects of destruction and annihilation. The woeful effects of Lewisita gas on whole cities and countries sounds the death knell of mankind, in the event of future war. Man would then be as safe, it was pointed out, as a swimmer in a swimming pool packed with man-eating sharks.

Finally the inevitable evil of war was proved by hard and cold logic to be war. War is Hell, and hell is no reformatory. From war we beget war. The last war was the bitterest of history, and the product

(Continued on page three)

Not in The News

Did Miss Molly censor that minstrel?

—M. C.—

We knew something would happen to Dean for giving those completion tests.

—M. C.—

The Junior Class and Y. M. had floats just alike—coincident due to static conditions.

—M. C.—

The robins might find enough material on the campus to hide several babes in the woods.

—M. C.—

That was a good game we are satisfied with every one of our boys —the King team also.

—M. C.—

School would be a great life if they would only leave off the studies.

—M. C.—

Did you see what happened on the

(Continued on page four)

Monday Was Great Day in The Making of a Better Maryville

Large Crowd Standing Around Entire Football Field Make Beautiful Spectacle

OLD MARYVILLE COLLEGE MAY CONSIDER MONDAY AS ON OF HER MANY GREAT DAYS, A DAY CONTAINING A THREE-FOLD BLESSING. THROUGH THE AID OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AND THE GOOD CITIZENS OF OUR LITTLE CITY, OUR FIRST HOPES AND ASPIRATIONS WERE GIVEN A GREAT BOOST TOWARD THEIR GOAL.

The parade staged by the American Legion, with Professor Smith as Marshall, was one of the best ever witnessed in Maryville. In this parade Maryville College was represented by eleven beautifully decorated floats.

However the one thing that concerned most people occurred in the afternoon when the strong Maryville eleven marched out to oppose that strong and invincible King Tornado More than two thousand people exclusive of students saw the battle which was probably the hardest ever fought on the college gridiron.

That was not all, in the evening the Legion and College boys together presented a minstrel in the new gymnasium. This show does great credit to all those participating either as actors or directors.

To sum the whole thing up it was a great holiday, every body is satisfied, and greater things are in the future for both our town and College

Fifth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention

Maryville College is Alloted a Delegation of Six Members

Time and Place. The Ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Indiana, beginning on Friday afternoon, Dec. 28, 1923 at 2:30 p. m. and closing on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1924.

Purpose. The purpose of the convention is:

To realize the critical needs and possibilities of the situation in the world today and to consider the responsibility of the christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this situation.

To consider Christ and His way of life as the hope of the world. To present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the world's needs.

Addresses. The speakers will include the ablest students of the industrial, international, and social movements of the day, at home and abroad. The needs and conditions peculiar to their own people will be treated by nationals.

Some earlier sessions will be devoted to war and international relations, to race antagonisms, to the problems presented by the modern industrial system, and to intellectual unrest especially in student circles. The second day will be devoted to group discussions of these subjects and to addresses showing the relation of the Christian missionary enterprise to them. The remainder of the convention will be given to a more detailed study of the conditions in various parts of the world, to a study of the full meaning of Christianity and its message and ministry to the world, and a survey of the field of Christian service both in connection with organized christianity and in consular, diplomatic, and professional fields. There will be several sessions devoted to special lands in which the foreign missionary challenge seems the greatest.

There will be opportunity to hear of the types of missionary service and the qualifications and needs in each. There will also be opportunity for meeting with the representatives of the various denominational groups thru whom the enterprise is being carried on.

This convention offers a unique opportunity to meet men and women from every type of college and University of the U. S., and Canada, and to enter into fellowship with the student delegates and leaders from many other countries.

To any students who are still undecided as to the work they plan to do in life, the convention offers an occasion to revaluate life plans and purposes in the light of human need and christian motives, a setting forth of the ground-work of fact on which a reasonable life purpose may be built, yet without coercion or emotion that might lead to hasty or unwise decisions.

The committee on arrangements urges that each college group choose delegates who are "vital factors in the christian life of the college." Who shall represent Maryville College?

Unprecedented growth of the student body at Northwestern College has forced the administration to allow only four day attendance at chapel, in order that all the students may find seats during the week.

Yale University Freshmen were, upon the opening of school, strongly advised by President Angell against the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment both as to Federal and University taboo.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, Maryville, Tennessee

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief - - - Verton M. Queener, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

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Malcolm Miles and Anna Ruth Whitfield

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

Alumni - - - - - Professor E. R. Hunter
Athletics - - - - - Andrew J. Stewart
Exchange - - - - - Robert Carr

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager - - - Robert M. Baldwin
Advertising Manager - - - W. Orville Baldwin

MISS WHITFIELD

Miss Anna Ruth Whitfield bade us good-bye and left for her home last week. Miss Whitfield has been on The Echo staff since school opened in the fall, as special reporter, tho she by no means limited her ork to that single phase. She has written news, features, and editorials all equally well Miss Whitfield was a member of the Sophomore class and a student of the highest type. We of the staff are sorry to loose her because it is hard to find people who are both willing and able, as Miss Whitfield certainly was. However, we wish for her a pleasant time at home, and we hope to see her back with us next fall.

STAFF ADDITIONS

Last spring we announced our staff as far as it had been chosen. Since the opening of school Mr. Elmer Douglas has been added as staff artist, for the remainder of the year. We consider him a lucky find because, as he put it, he has made a living during the last few years doing commercial art work. If present plans materialize his cartoons will appear from time to time in the paper.

Then there are three other characters, one of which we are not yet ready to disclose, next week his first article will be printed and also his picture. As for the other two Antolycus and Desroh, whose first articles appear this week. Their picture will be run later Desroh next week and every week thereafter. His articles are likely to appear anywhere in or out of the paper. But special space in the third column of the second page will be devoted to the other essayist. Read them; they may fit.

A LETTER FROM DESROH

Dear Mr. Editor:

Neither to acquire a life companion nor to avoid all the social amenities of Co-edification by separation from the fair sex, came I to college. Wherefore I am in great straits.

I have that drawn feeling toward the young ladies and delight in their society. I get along good until I ask for a date and then all of a sudden I encounter ice burgs. I have overstepped the bounds of convention and have made a discouragement, that all these good-looking girls are tied up, or as it were, attached to some Appollo of the paleolithic type for the unrest of life. Private monopolies. I find I cannot be a wanderer in the land of social privileges, but either a settler in the land of promise, or an outcast from a breach of promise. Like King David and all the rest of you moonshiners I must get married, or become a backseater.

Take Florence, I'd give a million dollars for a date with a head like that; but what would John dear say? Then there is Thelma, we have been told she makes the prettiest poses, tied up to an intellectual young chap like Malcolm. Now I think Jimmy is a good guy, alright, but goodnight, why should Mary Lilly be monopolized by a fourth prep, when she has such a good liquid stare. Also Dorothy, I must say she is entirely too large-eyed to be set apart for a serious minded lad like Sam. I forbear to mention such heavy weights, at the game as Carl and Shorty; but when these young freshmen get complicated by these so-called freaks, like Jimmy Anderson and Merlin, before I have had a chance to pick and loose. Some about whom I hear lots have already started on the strained and narrow before I could get the nerve for a date.

It is said this is an age of specification. It is. One must concentrate or dissipate socially. Take any of these, Joe, Barkmyer, Shorty, Othel, Kinsler or Cofer. They go around with a hang-dog expression and when moonshine's in order they go get their women just like they might take the family cat out for a walk. Maybe that's all right, but I came to College with the big broad outlook, hoping to meet these good-looking girls and have a good time, but moonshine is melancholy and romance the elusive dream of love syllables from far away.

And I don't mean perhaps.

Desroh.

Desroh we advise that you go ahead and get married. 'Tis said custom prevails, even among nomadic tribes.

University of Kentucky students will publish a humorous monthly for the first time this year. "The Meow" is the name which has been selected for the new publication.

The Candy Kitchen—

For Fruits

You must have DRUGS, so why not use the BEST. Just remember they cost less at

Waggoner's DRUGS

PURE DRUG

CORRECT SERVICE

THE FABLE OF THE FOOLISH YOUNG FRESHMAN

A Problem to the Faculty and Students Presented in an Untackful Way.

There was once a freshman who came to College. She had never been very popular in her home town so she was determined to make a big Splunge and show the girls back home. She was fairly good looking and with the aid of her trusty compact, she expected to go back to Hicksville with fully a dozen Scalps hanging from her belt.

As soon as she got her trunk unpacked, she put on all her war paint and began work. It wasn't long before she had kidded herself into believing that all the men in school were crazy about her, and all the girls were jealous. She didn't study because she didn't come to College for an Education but to get that Broad Outlook upon Life.

In her vacant periods—class periods; she sat in one of the many cars infesting the campus and talked to the Boys. She didn't realize that the really intelligent men didn't waste their Time with her. She thought she was about the most popular girl on the campus. She liked to talk about how many Fellows she had on the String, and she didn't know they were all stringing her. When they tried (?) to hold her Hands and have little Petting Parties she said, "Naughty, naughty," and snuggled up closer.

She tried to Bluff in all of her classes and was about as convincing as Shorty Sneed would be if he tried to make you think he wouldn't play foot ball. She was almost as popular with the Faculty as a mouse is at a Ladies Aid.

She thought it was Cute to break as many rules as she could, and she stayed awake nights planning ways to break more. She thought she was a regular little Devil, but in reality she was only a Fool.

What is going to become of that little Freshman? One of these days she'll pack her trunk and she wont need any round trip ticket. Is this little Freshman you?

Antolycus.

Next week read what Antolycus has to say about our male flappers.

TO PEARSON'S HASHEATERS

I, Ifucamusme Uvgho(s)tugsum commonly known as Campus Ghost, have been ordered by His Royal Majesty, The Most High Loblolly Gastenzollern, Great Spirit of dining halls, to reform the Hasheaters' Palace of Pearson's Hall, Uh!

On first observation the following are a few facts that I feel should be brought to the attention of moonshiners, flappers, cakeeaters, and all interested in the noble pursuits of catering to the satisfaction (?) of their appetites:

How valiant is he with the 36-inch reach who endeavors to recover the old lady, 42-inches away!

Do you realize how unmerciful it is to harpoon a biscuit?

Does he who loves his neighbor as himself feel justified in removing to his plate one-third of the contents of the dish of loblollygast, not even inviting the help of his co-hasheaters?

Moonshining in the sunshine, by your lonesome, is more effective than at the table in the presence of numerous witnesses

Pearson's sausages on an average will furnish enough for several bites. Avoid consuming a sausage in one bite.

What about that banjo grip of the fork? Is it intended to demonstrate the position of a chord in G minor?

Elbow on the table at three meals each day for 144 weeks, or a total of 3,024 meals, is not only hard on one's clothes, but also increases the wear and tear on table cloths; and in the course of time which a hasheat spends on your College Hill, you can readily see it is equally hard on the tables, although, of course, not so noticeaby.

My stay on the Hill depends upon you hasheaters. I therefore, ask your hearty co-operation in adhering to all suggestions I may have to offer.

Frigidly yours,
Campus Ghost.

The Students' Drug Store

"What the Student Wants and Where He Wants It"

COLLEGE SUPPLIES CONFECTIONS DRINKS

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

SPRAKER & BIRD

Opposite Southern Depot

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 and 16

Jackie Coogan in Circus Days. Also Christie Comedy "High Power," and Pathes News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Charles Jones in "Second Hand Love." Also Her Dangerous Path.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Trifling With Honor, all star cast. Also International News.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"The Call of The Wild," with The Famous Dog Star.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"Tea With a Kick," with 20 famous Stars. Also a Comedy, "Holy Smoke."

COMING

Poil Negri in "The Spanish Dancer."

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting

The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

See Ed. Hamilton or Ed. Cathey

Agents for A. H. Dailey

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE IS GREATFUL

Work Done by Different Organizations Receives Hearty Praise of Officials in Charge

As the beneficiary of the American Legion's Armistice Day program, the the Alumni Association is most grateful for all the fine benefits that came financialy out of that day's activities.

Particular thanks are due to Mr. Harry N. Bird for his splendid work as director of the minstrel troop which presented the evening program in the new gymnasium. Moreover to every one of the more than thirty members of the minstrel company, for faithful preparation and cheerful service, we are most thankful.

Thanks are also due to all the workmen who made possible the completion and preparation of the Alumni Gym in time for the entertainment, who worked not for wages only but out of a manifest interest in rendering prompt and helpful service. Particularly notable in this regard is the efficient and prompt service of Mr. E. C. Brown and Mr. Clyde Wilson and their force of helpers who transferred the knock-down bleachers from the football field and installed them in the gymnasium in the amazingly short time of an hour and a half.

Another fine bit of service for which we are grateful was the co-operation of the Friendship Council of the Y. M. C. A. which took the form of the carrying of the five hundred and eighty chairs from Pearsons dining room to the gymnasium, practically every man on the Hill carrying his quota of three or four chairs. And particular thanks is certainly due Mr. Edward Hamilton, the head of the Friendship Council for his leadership in this matter, and to the men who worked late and faithfully in getting the chairs back to Pearsons.

We are grateful also to the girls who sold tickets on the Hill, to the merchants in town who sold tickets, to the students who acted as door-keepers and ushers at the entertainment, and to the stage helpers and decorators who helped with the staging of the program.

The committees of the Legion who advertised the days activities and the various committees and members of the Legion who had the various phases of the program in hand are deserving of heartiest thanks.

In the matter of the football game as well as in the night program we find the same good reasons for gratitude. Particular thanks goes to Professor and Miss Rough and their perfectly organized corps of faculty and student helpers who sold tickets and handled the crowd at what perhaps from every standpoint is a record-breaking occasion in the history of the College.

This sounds like a Thanksgiving address. It is. We have every reason to be thankful to everyone who helped make the day the great day it was, and in this feeble form of words we have sought to say so. The financial returns of the day are not yet fully determined, but it is no vain conjecture to say that they went beyond our fondest expectation. Of the exact facts there will be something definite to say next week.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the pre-Med. Club had been re-organized? The following officers were elected:

President, Bob Bishop.

V-President, Sam Franklin.

Secretary and Treasurer, Grace Brown.

Editor, Merle Marshall.

Now listen, with Bobbie at the wheel, we are assured of having the best, also the liveliest orgagnization on the hill. He has promised us a good program throughout the year. In these you will have the chance to hear lectures by well known and famous physicians.

Se we urge every student who is interested in Medicine, Nursing, etc., to become a member.

Watch for next Chapel announcement of meeting, and be there.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

DEAR FOLKS:—We have decided to change our ad at last. We thank you for having patience with us, also for the nice patronage we are enjoying from you. We shall endeavor to give you the best in Drug Store Service, Quality and Price.

BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs **BOTH PHONES 22**

The Four Literary Societies

ATHENIANS

Athenian Society Holds Oratorical Contest for French Prize

Many of the new students will be interested to know that each year there is given by a former member of the Society a twenty dollar medal, to the member of the Society preparing and delivering the best oration.

This was the attraction at the Athenian's meeting Saturday night.

W. C. Murwin chose as his subject Christianity and Civilizaton.

David King, Man Power

Hunter Robinette, The Americanization of the Foreigner.

Darius (Shorty) Prince, Home.

Edward Cornelius, The Discovery of America.

Lucian Hamilton, Shall America Retreat.

Harold Aycock, Difficulties.

Those massive walls yet vibrate from the voices of these great orators.

Who won, you say. My! My! they all won. At least they won favor in our sight, but Cornelius won the judge's decision.

BAINONIAN

Members of Baincnian Society Give Armistice Day Prorgam

'Member that thrill you got on the first Armistice Day when the band played the Star Spangled Banner and the flag was carried by? That is just the kind of thrill we had at Bainonian last Saturday night—except that we had lots of them.

Alice Robison in her reading of two short poems brought to our minds very forcefully the glorious history of our nation and the sacrifice which has been made for her by her loyal citizens.

Speaking of thrills! That quartet singing "Home Again" must have made every heart beat a trifle faster with joy and pride in our own land.

By way of contrast we heard the story of life in Poland during the war, and caught a glimpse of the suffering in far-away lands where Freedom does not rule.

Then to calm our troubled spirits, Beatrice McGuire rendered most effectively a piano solo.

The meeting was not without a grain of humor, for all true Americans like to laugh. Mrs. Jarley (Harriet Green) consented to display her famous waxworks before "this great concussion," and we were privileged to look upon our national heroes, from Christopher Columbus to Mutt and Jeff, each of them ready to perform for our entertainment.

At the conclusion of the program there was a chance for everyone to display her patriotism by her lusty singing of America, and judging from the volume, Bainonian must have some true patriots.

THETA EPSILON

Program Calls Forth A Display Of Unusual Talent

Theta Epsilon Literary Society met in Theta Hall Saturday evening at 6:45. A motion was made and carried that we dispense with the business aprt of the meeting for lack of time.

A miscellaneous program was given which displayed unusual talent of both new and old girls.

Vocal Solo, Margaret Murray.

Reading, Ruth Barnette.

Piano Solo. Sarah Trulock.

Reading, Virginia Clark.

Violin Solo, Winifred Jarvis.

Reading of Theta Gazette, Helen Margaret Bowman.

The Theta Gazette is a new institution and will be read from time to time. Fashions, jokes, advertisements and short stories are special features of this paper. A special program is planned for Saturday night. Show your patriotism to society by coming to hear it.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma met Saturday night with an unusual large attendance. The program was short but interesting. Wick Broomall in his word topics told us just what was the matter with the world.

Murette DeLozier gave an extemporaneous speech on the value of Friends, followed by John Hall's reading "The Outcasts of Poker Flat".

The climax was capped by the Alpha Sigma quartet composed of McMurray, Eitner, Hurst, and Stewart, accompanied by Swartz.

Look at Bulletin Board this week as there is planned a special program for Saturday night. Learn what Alpha Sigma means.

Dr. Stevenson

(Continued from page one)

of history. The next war, then will be extreme.

In conclusion two conflicting thots were brought forth. The church has failed of its purpose thruout the Christian Era. Slavery was protected by the church sixty years ago in our own land. The other that was that this present time is the opportunity of the church.

However we venture to add a few remarks. As the man of Galilee said, "If the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? Also he said, There shall be wars and rumors of wars."

The church has proved itself impotent to remove war. Either it has failed in its mission or it has another mission. The latter is true. The man who said, "I pray not for the world," and also, "I am not of this world", came not to reform the world, but to transform the lives of men.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Renders Musical Program Sunday Afternoon

One that does not have a deeper appreciation for music after the splendid program rendered at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon must not be much blessed with a great appreciation of the most soothing of God's provisions for man's happiness. Is there a more fitting way to praise God than through sweet music?

If you don't think the fellows can produce a good musical progarm you should hear them. We are grateful to Miss Martha Henry for her kind and generous help in the prorgam.

We are planning something unusual and exceedingly good for next Sunday afternoon. Come out and you will be well pleased.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Harvard University was defeated by Dartmouth on October 27th for the third time in thirty years. Approximately 51,000 persons witnessed the defeat.

—M. C.—

The University of North Carolina has selected five Rhodes Scholarship candidates, who will go to Releigh on December 8, at which time the final selections for the State will be made.

—M. C.—

"College teachers need to acquire interest in students rather than in subjects and interest in the problems of the community," declared Chancellor Samuel P. Capen, of the University of Buffalo, at the annual convocation of the University of the State of New York.

—M. C.—

New York University has opened a course in the operation and management of restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms. The course treats in a practical way the problems which arise in this business field.

—M. C.—

William and Mary is now offering a course in marketing under the extension course. Dr. L. L. Shaulis is in charge of the course.

—M. C.—

Washington State College will in the near future send out its first concert from its radio broadcasting station.

—M. C.—

For the first time in the history of college football, a woman kicked off in the recent Army-Notre Dame game at Ebbets Field (Brooklyn). The distinction goes to Captain Elsie Janis, queen of the A. E. F.

—M. C.—

Notre Dame's football men do not suffer in their classroom work because of their long trips. The squad includes a corps of professors and regular recitations are held on all their trips.

—M. C.—

The Evansville College Football team boasts of an unique record.

1. It has never lost a game in history.
2. Its goal line has never been crossed.
3. It has never been scored upon.
4. It has never been held to a tie.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

A statement issued by the Dean of the College of Law at Texas University is to the effect that members of that school will be discouraged from participation in all forms of campus activities. Students having low grades are asked to sign a pledge that they will not take part in any form of student activities. They must either pass courses or resign positions.

—M. C.—

The Princeton University band has been increased from 40 to 100 pieces, and new uniforms have been ordered. Band watch charms will be awarded to all men of two years' service.

—M. C.—

A vigilance committee has been formed by 50 Sophomores of Ohio University to keep students from trespassing on the grass.

—M. C.—

In 1922 the University of California, at Berkeley, had 14,367 students, the largest enrollment of any American school. The College of the City of New York is next with 13,744, and New York University third with 12,254.

—M. C.—

Highland College, in Highland, Kansas, has an enrollment of 20 students, the smallest in the United States for 1922-23.

—M. C.—

Townspeople of New Haven will have perfect peace of mind in the future, at least as far as the Yale students are concerned. The Yale student council has drawn up a pledge that all are supposed to sign, to the effect that in the future they will not take any part in "noisy or riotous actions or demonstrations in the streets or other public grounds of the city of New Haven."

—M. C.—

Harvard College has a 15-year-old Freshman, while Princeton has a 12-year-old entrant. Columbia wins with an 11-year-old prodigy who speaks 12 languages.

—M. C.—

Charles E. Whittle, president of Ogden College, in Kentucky, is but 23 years of age. The "boy president" was thirteen years old before he saw a railroad and at nineteen was a graduate from Yale.

—M. C.—

John Hopkins University has a Barnstromers Club which presents one-act plays for the benefit of the students. Every year this club delivers a musical comedy, and as new men are needed, a "vaudeville night" is held every year at which the Freshmen have to show their abilities as entertainers.

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

back bleacher?—Some say it was better than the show—but raw.

—M. C.—

Our idea of intelligence is the front row in Logic Class.

—M. C.—

I know a dumb Freshman who thinks the Boer war was fought in a hog pen.

—M. C.—

If there's smoking there must be some fixing, even at the power house.

—M. C.—

Some Junior suggested a cake of Ivory Soap for their float in the parade.

—M. C.—

Sam Johnson presents his troupe of four in the newest comedy drama "Good Morning, Judge."

—M. C.—

Let us all join in that patriotic melody entitled, "As long as the women wear red, white and blue, the men will follow the flag."

—M. C.—

Would you call the crowd of boys in front of the Chapel every morning "sun worshipers?"

—M. C.—

Some of these birds that drive their gas wagons around the campus may never graduate from college but they'll make first class chaufferes

—M. C.—

"Let's get down to something concrete" said the janitor as he fell from the tenth story to the side walk

—M. C.—

It's easy to love your neighbor as yourself—if she's pretty enough.

—M. C.—

The Dumbbells

Speak a friendly good morning and they think you are in love with them. Fail to speak and they think you a snob.

—M. C.—

Izzy—"What is your idea of a smart girl?"

Dizzy—"One who can make her complexion last as good as it looks."

—Ex.

—M. C.—

A Hint to the Wise

Editor: "Why are you so persistant about a receipt?"

Indian: "Me die some time. Go to Big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes, He say, 'Did you pay editor for paper?' I say yes. He say, 'Where is receipt?' I no have it. I run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dexter Graybeal, a wounded warrior of the gridiron, lies in the hospital slowly recovering from a broken ankle, sustained in practice last Monday. His injury is the first serious accident that has befallen any of the Maryville footballers this season. We are anxiously awaiting his recovery.

—M. C.—

Miss Pearl Lambertson is a guest of the hospital for a few days, trying to rid herself of a slight affection of the tonsils.

—M. C.—

James Hardin Smith, quarter-back of the Freshman Class team, is rapidly convalescing in the college hospital. Mr. Smith received a broken collar bone in the Freshman-Soph game last Monday, casting a pall of gloom over the little fray. We miss his sunny countenance on the campus and are longing for its reappearance.

Fighting Highlanders

(Continued from page one)

Osborn again dropped the ball between the posts. The ball was on the fifty yard line when the quarter ended.

In the early minutes of the last quarter Osborn dropped the ball over the bar from the thirty-four yard line, this score proving the last of the game. A hectic overhead attack was engaged in by both elevens throughout the remainder of the game, many of the forwards being either grounded or intercepted. Maryville had marched up the field a distance of fifty yards when the game ended, 17-0.

First Quarter

Hamilton punted behind King's goal line and ball was brought out 20 yards. After gaining four yards through line King punted to M. C's. 42-yard line from where it was carried to 50-yard line. A fumble by McMurray gave King the oval. After gaining four more yards through center ball was punted to 12-yard line of Maryville. It was carried out fifteen yards through center by McMurray and McCall, and after seven more yards were made the ball was punted to King's 38-yard line. McCall recovered fumble on 35-yard line, Riskey on first play taking it to 28-yard mark. A series of plays brought the ball to the two yard line but a penalty for off-sides and a fumble gave King ball on own 7-yard line. King lost ball on downs on 16-yard line, but after gaining 1 yard the oval was intercepted taken to King's 30-yard line. After a Tornado gain of three yards M. C. was penalized fifteen bringing the ball into practically neutral territory on the 48-yard line. A 10-yard run by Sharpe and a number of center and off-tackle thrusts found the ball on Maryville's 22-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The second quarter opened with a fifteen-yard penalty for King taking ball to the M. C. 37-yard line. Osborn circled Maryville's right-end for 20 yards, and after having a pass grounded, Sharpe caught forward pass and lunged across goal line. Osborn kicked goal. Score: King, 7: Maryville, 0. Hamilton returned the King kick-off 24 yards, and after 5 yards had been made by McMurray in two plays the oval was punted to the 37-yard line of Coach Adams team. A King fumble was recovered on M. C's. 43-yard line and after advancing eleven yards through the line on three plays McMurray tried a drop-kick but failed the ball going into action on King's 24-yard line in the visitors' possession. After gaining four yards in three downs King kicked out of danger to M. C's. 45-yard ilne, the local college team gaining six yards before punting to 22 yard line of the Tornado. The ball was returned through the air to Maryville's 38-yard line from where Partee, Sneed and Hurst carried the ball 18 yards on line plunges. A grounded forwarded caused the Highlanders to kick to King's 38-yard line. King worked a thirty yard pass, only to have a similar attempt intercepted by Partee on 18-yard line. After Sneed had gained 6 yards the ball was kicked to King's 40 yard line. End of half. Score: King, 7: Maryville, 0.

Third Quarter

Partee returned the kick-off from the 12 to 28-yard lines. Three efforts to buck the line was once successful, Hurst ripping through for seven yards. A long punt to King's 22-yard line was returned by Sharpe to the 36-yard line. King now made four first downs in a row as they marched down the field, and from the fifteen yard line Sharpe circled his own right-end for the second touchdown of the game. Osborn again kicked the goal. Maryville punted to 16-yard line and after King had carried ball two feet, Sneed received a blocked King punt on the Tornadoes 35-yard line. A first down for Maryville, Sneed and Hurst, was without avail as a fumbled forward was intercepted by King and then punted to M. C's 45-yard line. Four yards through center by Sneed was followed by a grounded pass and then a punt to King's 9-yard line. King punted to own 35-yard line. where M. C. lost ball on downs. As the quarter ended Sharpe passed a 30-yard forward to Allen.

Fourth Quarter

The ball was on M. C's. 47-yard line as the last quarter started. After Riskey and McCall gained 7 yards, King received ball on downs and carried the ball twice before Osborn placed the oval between the posts from the 34-yard line. Score: King, 17: Maryville, 0. McMurray returned the King kick-off 23 yards, after which "Shorty" Sneed and McCall made a first down. Hamilton kicked to forty-yard line of King who made a first down on center rushes and punted to M. C's. 22-yard line. Maryville gained 2 yards and then lost pigskin, King being on M. C's. 31-yard line. Oral instructions were heard by the referee at this time from the King coach and the Bristol team was penalized 34½ yards or one-half the distance of the field. A long King punt to M. C's. 10 yard line was returned 11 yards and after two grounded forwards the ball was punted to King's 43-yard line.

After a five yard gain and a five yard penalty, King punted to M. C's. 20-yard line McMurray receiving it and returning it to his own 45-yard line. Five yards around right end by Sneed and a twenty-yard forward pass which was accepted by Shores were run off and the long looked for game was over. Score: King, 17; Maryville, 0.

LINE-UP

Maryville		King
Williams	R. E.	Rhoodes
Thrower (c)	R. T.	Fletcher
Cartwright	R. G.	Stowell
Clemens	C.	Williams
Schmidt	L. G.	Thompson
Hamilton	L. T.	Greenhoe
Musick	L. E.	Reuning
Riskey	Q.	Osborn (c)
McMurray	R. H.	Allen
McCall	L. H.	Sharpe
Hurst	F. B.	Orr

Substitutions: Sneed, Gamble, Partee, Shores, Cartwright, Baldwin, Crawford.

Maryville	0	0	0	0	—0
King	0	7	7	3	—17

"The Fighting Highlanders"

They deserve the title. Meeting inevitable defeat without loss or morale. Fighting every minute. Even having the audacity to take the offense in the last few minutes.

We are proud of our team, "The Fighting Highlanders."

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

TO THE M. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Take our good wishes for a sure enough Victory when you go to Sewanee next Saturday

SOPH WALK A MILE FOR A MILE OF FUN

High heeled pumps and evening clothes are not especially adapted to hiking; but after a refreshing walk of about a mile to the Polytechnic School the Sophomores were several times repaid for their efforts.

We were met in the hall by pumpkin faces which suggested what might follow ustairs. Sure enough, the decoration committee had carried out the Hallowe'en spirit to perfection. The corners of the assembly room were hidden with shocks of corn; weird looking pumpkin faces peeked at us from various nooks and corners and the green draperies were poky dotted with yellow faces.

Aside from being met by pumpkin faces, we were also received by a real host and hostess, Mr. R. Anderson and Miss M. Henry.

In order to get every one acquainted the entertainment committee first introduced a hand shaking game. Prizes were concealed in the hands of each of ten people. Every one went around shaking hands; the tenth person who shook hands with a person who had a prize, received the prize. After this, dates were made. The girls had an opportunity long denied them, for each girl made ten dates with ten different young men.

The game of entering a college was received with much enthusiasm. There were three different colleges and after all of the students were finally admitted the different colleges each put on a charade.

Refreshments proved the best game of all. There were nuts, olives crackers, chicken salad, ice cream and cake, and oh! that hot chocolate with whipped cream floating gracefully on top.

Our chaperones were the best ever and we certainly wish to express our appreciation to Professor Knapp, Miss Sutton and Miss Rough.

Of course a hasty retreat for various dormitories wound up this perfect evening.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. Wilson Addresses the Friendship Council

The Friendship Council had the pleasure of having Dr. Wilson address it at a supper given at the Home Economics dining room Wednesday evening. Dr. Wilson swelled our pride for old Maryville by telling us of the greater college. He commended the work planned by the the council and showed the possibilities of the work to be done by the council.

Hamilton outlined the general work of the Council. Martin announced and outlined the prayer week prrgram beginning next week.

Fellows are you getting any benefit from the Friendship Council? Do you feel that it is doing its duty? Tell your captain, then do your part and things will perhaps do better. Let's all have a common interest toward the great work to be in accomplishment of world evangelization

KENY-MACKIE & CO.

(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

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They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

The Candy Kitchen—

For Candies

Student Body is Presented to Mrs. Thaw at Chapel Exercise

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The Highland Echo

TWO MORE GAMES LET'S WIN!

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY NOV. 21, 1923 | NUMBER TEN

Maryville Squad Loses to Tigers 20 to 0

Tigers Get Jump on Highlanders In First Half; No Score 2nd Half

Maryville Seemingly Off Form Puts Up Losing Fight During First Half.

COACH HONAKER AND CREW JOURNEYED DOWN TO SEWANEE LAST SATURDAY TO MEET THE SEWANEE TIGERS AT THE MOUTH OF ITS DEN, ON TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN.

THE SNOW THE NIGHT BEFORE CHILLED THE MOUNTAIN AIR TO A LOWER TEMPERATURE THAN THE HIGHLANDERS FROM MARYVILLE WERE ACCUSTOMED TO, FOR SEWANEE GOT THE JUMP ON MARYVILLE, IN THE FIRST OF THE GAME AND HELD IT.

Sewanee won the toss and elected to defend the goal that would give them the advantage of the strong breeze that was sweeping across the top of the mountain.

Hamilton got off a bad kick-off which was carried back to Maryville's 40-yard line by one of the Sewanee backs behind excellent interference. This appeared to stun the Highlanders and Sewanee scored a touchdown in less than five minutes of play. A drop kick added another point.

Sewanee's second touchdown came in the first of the second quarter. Sewanee had worked the ball down to the Highlander's thirty yard line from where Sanders, on a fake play made a beautiful run for a touchdown. Their attempt for an extra point was blocked by Captain Thrower.

After that Sewanee found the Maryville defense stronger. Once the reached Maryville's one-yard line but Maryville's line stiffened and Sewanee lost the ball on downs.

Near the close of the second quarter Sewanee made their third and last touchdown of the game. Taking the ball on their own forty yard line they started a march down the field, with smashing line plays which didn't end until they had crossed the goal line. The try for extra point was good. The half ended with Sewanee 20, Maryville, 0.

The second half was quite a different story from the first. The first half had just warmed the Highlanders up well enough to play, and they plunged into the game with so much fight that it baffled the Tigers. Numerous times they held Sewanee for downs and forced them to punt. Maryville was able to make gains thru the line: Sewanee found that Maryville's line could not be penetrated very easily, on end runs they were thrown for loss and the back field was knocking down and intercepting some of their passes. Once Cartwright tore thru their line and blocked a punt.

Sewanee threatened the Maryville goal only twice in the second half. Once their bones were lost when "Shorty" Sneed intercepted a pass, and again they fumbled and Captain Bob recovered.

Maryville made two attempts at field goals, one a placement kick, the other a drop kick, both went wild.

The second half ended with neither team scoring during that half.

Maryville put up a good game after the hard game with King only five days before. The work of Captain Thrower at tackle was some of his best work this season. He broke up every play in his reach and opened holes for the Maryville backs. Cartwright playing guard was another outstanding player on Maryville's team. He broke thru their line and thew them for losses, blocked one of their punts and was good at getting down on punts.

Hamilton aside from his work at tackle easily out punted his opponent.

Hurst at full back backed up the line in great style.

LINE-UP

Maryville	Pos.	Sewanee
Shores	L. E.	Miller
Hamilton	L. T.	Beaty
Schmidt	L. G.	Allen
Clemens	C.	Stivers
Cartwright	R. G.	Shook
Thrower (C)	R. T.	Kent
Williams	R. E.	Perry
Riskey	Q	Barker
McMurray	R. H.	Powers
Sneed	L. H.	Baird
Hurst	F. B.	Sanders

Substitution: Maryville, Baldwin

(Continued on page four)

EXCHANGE LIST

We are indeed glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following papers on exchange. Arrangements have been made whereby these papers will be placed in the Y. M. reading room in accordance with desires expressed by many students.

Crescent, Evansville (Ind.) College.

Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest College.

King College News, King College.

The New Student, 2929 Broadway,N.Y.

The Torch, Valporaiso University.

The Gold and Black, Birmingham-Sou College.

The Georgetonian, Georgetown (Ky.) College.

Kentucky Kernel, University of Ky.

The Orange and Blue, Carson-Newman College.

Pen and Pencil, New River State School.

Normalite, Middle Tenn. State Normal.

Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond.

The Orange and Black, Barbourville, Ky.

The Verstovian, Sitka Alaska

The Polytechnic Reporter Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The Pinnacle, Berea College

The Reserve Weekly, Western Res. Univ.

The Blue and Gary, Lincoln Memorial Univ.

The Trident, Milligan College

We have found the above list not only a source of information but a great source of help.

Senior Class Gives Party

Open Party Proves to be Gay Affair With Many Visitors—Well Planned Program and Splendid Rrefreshments

"Do you have a date yet?" "I don't have the nerve to ask anyone to that party." "I'd rather take a test in Theism than ask a boy for a date." "Say, which one of the girls are you going to invite?" "Oh! I know we are going to have a good time."

These and similar expressions, heard among the Seniors last week, led the lower classmen to inquire what was the cause of such joy to some, and at the same time untold misery to others (the misery of course being due to the attempt to get a date).

The situation was soon explained by the fact that the Seniors were to have a party on November 14th, and each one was to invite a friend to share the hospitality of the Senior class. It became a more attractive prospect when the names of the host and hostess were discussed for they were none other than our beloved Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, were good sports, and entered heartily into the merriment of the evening. Dean had the unusual pleasure of seeing himself as others see him. Should Dr. Gillingham at any time wish to retire, the Senior class can furnish a fit successor—the dignified Mr. Wathen. After considering Roy Black's impersonation of Mr. McCurry, we feel that he has had considerable experience with the proctor at some time during his college career.

An auction of the young men by Dean Barnes was one of the most interesting features of the evening's entertainment. In this way the young men had an ample opportunity to find out how much their feminine companions thought they were worth. It is yet a question for serious speculation why Florence did not buy John. It has been hinted that she did not consider twenty five peanuts a fair estimate of his

(Continued on page three)

Not in The News

Dewey moonshined Monday night.

—M. C.—

Love is blind. Look at the dates Merlin has.

—M. C.—

Did Mae really have a date with a prune?

—M. C.—

What did Martha Mae want to do with Bob?

—M. C.—

No Echo next week. Ask the physics Prof. why.

—M. C.—

But we can't understand how some of these evening dresses stay on.

—M. C.—

Gladys says she certainly enjoyed the Partee.

—M. C.—

"Behind the Chair" as sung by John Stockton at the Senior party.

—M. C.—

Our idea of a display of beautiful

(Continued on page four)

Prospects for a Real Football Game Thanksgiving Are Good

Available Dope Will Probably Give The Cumberland Team The Edge on The Fighting Highlanders

RECENT GRIDIRON ACTIVITIES OF THE LITTLE MID-STATE UNIVERSITY HAVE CAUSED MARYVILLE BACKERS TO PRICK UP THEIR EARS, AND CHANGE THEIR IDEAS ABOUT OUR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE BEING OVER. THE TALK NOW IS THAT BLOUNT COUNTY FOOTBALL FANS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING ANOTHER REALLY GOOD GAME THIS SEASON, ONE THAT WILL NO DOUBT BE PLACED AMONG THE VERY BEST OF THIS SEASON'S CONTEST ON COLLEGE HILL.

Last Saturday's results prove conclusively that Coach Honaker's machine will have no easy skidding when they march on the field Thanksgiving day against the Cumberland aggregation. The schedule, for the Highlanders, this week consist of only three light work-outs. Friday they will meet the East Tennessee State Normal crowd, which they will duly handle without much trouble. The next week will be taken in all seriousness and stiff workouts will be the order of the day until each man is rounded into splendid condition for the holiday fracas, which is expected to be one of Maryville's hardest fights.

Literary Societies Have Had Few Interruptions Thruout Fall

Attendance at Men's Societies Has Been Record Breaking; Athenians Feel Need of Larger Hall

THETA EPSILON

An Interesting Program Given by Some New Theta Girls.

Well, it not only sounds so, but it surely was interesting Saturday night.

Mary Robinson called the meeting to order and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in concert. After the business the program was given.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Bess McMillian. Wasn't it beautifully rendered? Did you ever hear Mozelle Welsh read? Yes, we knew she could read but we didn't know she could do it so perfectly. I know you have heard Margaret Murray sing. Every time she sings we think it's the best solo she has ever sung.

That was a wonderful solo Elizabeth Burke played. And the members of the society were again favored by a duet of the McMillian sisters. If you have not heard them, you've missed something. You old Thetas remember when Winifred Jarvis was visiting here last year. We didn't think then that she might be playing for us, did we? We do enjoy them, Winifred.

The meeting adjourned with the Theta motto.

ATHENIAN

Athenians Have Snappy Program of High-Class Humor, Msuic and Literary Selections

The attendance is still good at the regular Athenian meetings. Saturday night there was a good crowd out to hear the short snappy program.

Hunter Robinette started the program by giving two good humorous well selected readings. No need to say that his readings were enjoyed when we say that he was cheered back. Everybody seemed to be in a mood to enjoy such readings as "Solefull Sam."

The first edition of "The Athenian" for sometime was read by Shorty Cragan. Well did he carry out his usual line of wit. He discussed national topics of interest as well as local. He also gave notices of local interest. For instance that Dave King would start his class in "How to Moonshine," Monday afternoon.

Robert Broady made his second

(Continued on page four)

Play Given By Dramatic Club Is Great Success

ADAM AND EVA PROVES TO BE TRUE TO LIFE AND HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

One of the most successful and highly entertaining plays ever seen on College Hill was given Monday night by the Expression Department.

The play was directed by Miss Holland and did great credit to the entire department and to the college. All parts were well taken and the characters maintained throughout, a thing seldom done by ametures. Due to misunderstandings the play was advertised but very little, however, practically the entire student body and several town people were present and all seemingly enjoyed the entire performance.

Between the first and second acts the Girls Glee Club, a new organization on the Hill, sang two selections. Miss Crawford, as director and the girls are to be congratulated.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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UNREST

Among the several college papers which come to our desk there seems to be, in a majority of them, one outstanding characteristic. That is a note of student unrest, dissatisfaction, and a deep rooted, desire for change. Studying the situation drop by drop, as they have slipped between the lanky fingers of more or less rigid censors, we are inclined not to be alarmed. Naturally, with unrest holding sway throughout the world, a litle is bound to slip into student life, but in a community such as that of the average American College, or University, where Dad pays the bills, the faculty does the thinking (if there be any) and the sole motive for student activity, either mental or physical, is that of immediate pleasure or self advancement, usually socially, there is not likely to be very much Bolshevism.

However, the facts, in part, are: Groups are being formed to mold and express student opinion; mediums are being established where by these opinions are being broadcast; graduates are refusing diplomas because of what they term irregularities in administration; alumni organizations are being formed to oust autocratic administrators.

What is it all about? As one student editor puts it; "Commencement orators try their best to answer with various combinations of the old words faith, hope, love; but we cannot experience these words any more. Faith in What? Hope for What? Love how? In an age of dog-eat-dog, Beauty for us has gone sickly sweet; neither 'progmatists' nor 'absolutists' can give us an idea of 'Truth.' ',

Is there really something lacking? Is the fault with the students, the faculty, the trustees, or someone else? As for the students, there are those that would change every course in curriculum; make an exception to every rule; or write in special provisions to suit their own convenience. Obviously they are the typical ego and are usually handled as such. There are others who sit with open eyes drinking in everything gathered by the professor as he went thru the same machine twenty or thirty years before. If this group, which contains about 99% were not too lazy, or meekly sick, to think, would things be different? Is the present unrest caused by a flicker of light among the otherwise dead? If this be the case, then let there be flames of light, only tempered by that spirit which leads change because change is needed, and which brings them about by reason and good will and not by quarrel, radicalism, humilliation, and suffering.

But we, trained to utilize that intellectual "un-alertness," which business men so universially expect of us, can merely lay the whole matter aside, heave a sigh of relief, and continue the process of being filled like the vacuums we are. But the day is here when the more docile of us throw up our hands in horror at he criticism heaped on our college, our faculty, and our student body, by alumni and patrons. We can't change their way of thinking now, but all too soon we are to be the alumni and patrons. What is our attitude going to be then? Will we think then as now? Will our confidential conversation about our Alma Mater cause doubt, suspicion, and unrest; or conviction, confidence and progress?

Let us THINK it over.

A PESSIMISTIC ISSUE

Undoubtedly everyone is a pessimist at times and in order to give legal vent to this our strongest feeling we are going to publish in the near future a purely pessimistic issue. Probably a prize will be offered for the most pessimistic article. Here is your chance to get even—write it.

You must have DRUGS, so why not use the BEST. Just remember they cost less at

Waggoner's DRUGS

PURE DRUG CORRECT SERVICE

CAMPUS GHOST REVISITS THE UNBURRIED DEAD OF COLLEGE HILL

I, Ifucamusme Uvgho (s). Tugsum Commenly Known as the Campus Ghost, Come Again to Haunt the Hasheaters of Pearsen's Hall

Some hasheaters may not think the Campus Ghost of any importance. Yea, they disregard his suggestions and are disdain to mend their ways. Happily, a few have awakened to their heathen manners, and are re-adopting those teachings received in the homes of their childhood.

I, the Campus Ghost, wonder if those who cling to their uncouth ways ever received better training? How indignant they would become should someone dare to make suen a suggestion! But, my dear Hash-eaters, how else is one to judge your up-bringing when you demonstrate your manners (nay, your lack of manners) so brazenly?

With what greediness and haste you devour the loblollygast! How impossible it seems for some hasn-eaters to restrain their appetites until the other hasheaters at their end of the table are ready to eat! You care a good deal more for the food than for the society at the table. And you show it. Hasn't the greedy one near the end of the table enough chivalry to put some goolash in the waitress' plate while she is pouring his coffee?

A few of Pearson's hasheaters even drink out of their saucers! College students? Why, they must be lumber-jacks!

Some of the hasheaters apparently are planning to be masons, for three times a day they practice for skill in spreading mortar. Haven't you noticed them seize a slab of bread and smear the entire surface with butter?

I warn you hasheaters that I shall continually haunt you until you so mend your ways that you shall be an honor instead of a discredit to Maryville.

The Campus Ghost.

TOO BUSY

The law of chance has certainly been up set at Maryville, because we have with us an over porportion of easy-going, lethargic, young men. Lads, tho more or less ambitious, who fail absolutely to get results. We find them in every class, every organization, in fact the campus is strewn with such carcases.

Hewers of wood and drawers of water, well they are not even good for that. Such men make college activities, in reality, college inactivities.

What are the reasons? The one almost invariably given, however incorrect, is, I am too busy. Nothing which one can do will be more interesting or instructive, for the time required, than just to follow up some of these too-busy exercises. Nine times out of ten it ill be found that the biggest job the young (not) busy man has is telling others just how busy he is. Really the one task which takes most of his time, energy, worry, and work is saying, I can't because I'm too busy. Now if you have the courage and don't mind being cruel to animals ask bluntly: Too busy doing what? Stammering from the impolite, but sudden exposure, it will be interesting to see where he hits. No doubt the hardest lesson after we leave college and begin trying to make a living will be to learn that those who have plenty of time never do anything and that busy people do everything. Would it be better to learn this in college? See how many of your friends are like this then apply it to yourself.

Birmingham-Southern College is organizing Student Government in each of the boys dormitories. Such organizations are to look after the boys while in the halls and it is believed that this will greatly improve dormitory live there.

The Candy Kitchen— For Fruits

The Students' Drug Store

"What the Student Wants and Where He Wants It"

COLLEGE SUPPLIES CONFECTIONS DRINKS

Hollingworth's Candies

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION

Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

SPRAKER & BIRD

Opposite Southern Depot

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 22 AND 23.

In "The Palace Of The King" with Blanche Sweet, Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Stark and Edmund Lowe. Also Comedy Chop Suey and Pathe News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

William Farnum in "The Gun Fighter". Also "Her Dangerous Path."

MONDAY NOV. 26

"Steadfast Hearts". A thrilling romance of the Virginia Hills. All Star Cast. Also International News.

TUESDAY NOV. 27

Max Linder in "The Three Must-Get-Theres" the biggest comedy of the year.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Lon Chaney in "The Shock". Also Comedy "Cracked Ice."

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

—EAT AT—

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

121 W. MAIN

Debate Season Comes Soon

Preliminary Arrangements of 1923-'24 Seasen Already Made.

The debate schedule for this year promises to be a good one. A great deal of enthusiasm is being displayed by veteran and new men. Tentative plans for the schedule provide for triangular debates with Milligan and Carson-Newman, and with King and Tusculum, and for a team to attend the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Peoria, Ill. This team will debate several colleges on the way to and from the convention. In addition to the regular schedule, and along a new line of Forensic work the Freshman class will have a dual debate with the Freshmen of the University of Tennnessee. This promises to be one of the most interesting Forensic events of the year.

The subject for the Freshman Debate is the question of United States Recognition of the Russian Soviet Government. The question for the other men's debates is the entry of the United States in the League of Nations. Both questions are of prime importance among the questions facing the public today. They will furnish material for lively contests when Maryville debate teams meet their opponents.

The preliminary try-out for places on the regular team comes December 17. The men trying for places are listed below as they will debate: Broady-Anderson, Grunder-Johnson, Hortin-Karrick, Baldwin-Hamilton, Swartz-Stewart, Eitner-Black. Franklin-Prince, Haworth - Stockton, Queener-A. Kinselr, Milling-Robinette, Campbell-Troutman, Corry-Van Orden, F. Kinsler-Hardin, King-Graybeal, Huffman.

DESROH GETS ANSWER

Dear Desroh:

Your complaint of last week was carefully read, and I'll try my best to tell you why you can't get a date with just any of us girls. In the first place, you must think you're quite a shiek to want to be able to go with any one you happen to choose. That is a minor matter, however, the trouble with you, and all other men, is that you never want to go with a girl till some other fellow has picked her out. Then you fill the air with your wails because you can't get a date with her. You think it an injustice and a crime because the ten or fifteen girls who moonshine steadily, won't succumb to your charms. Before you weary the public with yur complaints, why don't you try some of the five hundred girls that would be glad to have a date?

Coutra.

The young people of the United States and Mexico, under the leadership of Mr. W. I. Kelsey, Michigan State Student Secretary, Y. M. C. A., propose to co-operate in the erection of a monument to two of their national heroes.

The proposed monument is to represent Lincoln and Juarez clasping hands across the border and will bear the following inscriptioin in English and Spanish.

"America has produced two heroes, Lincoln and thee: Lincoln by whom slavery died and thee by whom Liberty lives."

DESROH GOES TO PARTY

Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel hurt. Here I confide in you all my higher spiritual experience and then some great, big brute stalks around the campus and says things: that it is ridiculous to print such stuff in a college paper. Indeed, when I hear that mellifluous and effulgent tongue wag such verbose indictment I almost feel upset, perturbed. As Prof. Orr would say, such a one must be shot thru with a high religious tone. The cold, grey that comes to me that maybe I am frivolous. But, even tho he reads that same stuff, and just because I have two columns, doesn't say its poor, does it, Editor?

However, that's that. Now listen. I went to the Senior party and now my mind reels in a dizzy whirlpool with three words on one another's heels in a spiral tumult. Punch, pretty girls, and prunes.

The punch was delicious; but true to custom they kept the worse till last. Once I noticed the bowl empty while a large can of rich dishwater stood undisturbed. Then I noticed the bowl refilled and the can empty. I would have my own suspicions but only all those football players and men said that when they went back to the refilled bowl it was good stuff. Maybe they had well drunk before they took the dilute water.

Then I fell in love at the party. It was a pretty girl. Encased in one of these will-power evening dresses the young lady was a vision of loveliness. Directing the social activities like a Muse, and pervading the room like a perfume, she compelled our adoration. We fell as hard as when Lucifer for seven successive nights and days plunged thru ethereal wastes. I told her my infatuation but she said in sweet musical syllabes, the sounds of which still linger in my ears like a new love song, "You all hossin me."

Then the prunes came as a surprise, an extra refreshment proffered on the way home. We are deeply grateful to the Club's efforts to place these bits of delicacies in convenient boxes for our consumption in the mid-night departure.

Now, I hope that supercilious commentator aforesaid hasn't had the weakness to read this ridiculous stuff in a college paper this week.

Yours,

Desroh.

FRESHMAN RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has called unto himself the mother of Edythe Dickey Our beloved class mate. We the members of the Freshmen Class extend to her our heart-felt sympathy in this time of bereavement. May we humbly pray that God will comford her, and mitigate the sorrow sustained in the loss of one so dear.

Be it resolved, therefore, that a copy of these resolutions be read in Chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Murette DeLozier,
Sam B. Coward,
Esther McSpadden,

Senior Class Gives Party

(Continued from page one)

worth. If anyone can explain how Sarah knew whom she was bidding on, it will satisfy the curiosity of other young ladies who had the same purpose in mind. Although Shorty Sneed sold for only one peanut and a peanut hull we feel that he has been worth more than that to the football team alone.

Then came the refreshments as a climax to the evening's enjoyment, and they were such as will not soon be forgotten. Among other things the Seniors have some excellent cooks.

Soon after eleven o'clock many couples reluctantly made their way back to the dormitories, where the feminine members of the crowd were heartily welcomed by the matrons.

PERSONALS

Helen Margaret Bowman was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from her father and mother. Mrs. Bowman stayed several days. She has recently returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

—M.C —

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery and Mr. Armstrong have been entertaining Miss Kathleen Hughes who was a week-end visitor on the Hill.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

MISS HENSEN HOSTESS

Honors Tailoring Class and a Number of Outside Friends.

Saturday evening Miss Hensen gave a dinner party in the Home Economics dining room. Among the thirty guests present were Miss Ellen McCulloch and Miss Helen Chousison of Alabama.

As we entered the dining room our eyes fell on a long table covered with snow white linen. At each end of the table was a bouquet of huge chrysanthemums, yellow and white. From one vace to the other, there crept a continuous vine of green ivy. The border was very effective. For each individual there was an appetizing plate of chicken salad. and a dish of fruit cocktail. We found our places by means of hand-painted place cards, no two which were alike.

The first course was fully as good as it looked. It was followed by a lovely serving of creamed potatoes, Swiss steak, ink apples, hot rolls and butter. The last course was of mapple nut ice cream, cake, and delicious hot coffee.

Each course was accompanied by a free conversation, and eating for once was not carried on as if compelled by tremendous whirlwind.

After dinner we sang some familiar old songs, then Miss Robinson and Miss Eldridge gave humorous readings. In conclusion we gave cheers for Miss Hensen and the other H. E. teachers; and bidding the hostess goodnight we retreated to our respective dormitories.

The results of a recent quiz of the co-eds at Transylvania College as to the qualifications of their ideal man are interesting. Dark, handsome men won out over blonds, the latter receiving only two votes. The blonds voted upon had added the stipulation that they must not be "faded out blonds." Tall men were preferred to short or to those of medium heighth. A majority required that he be of a cleancut, athletic type, and must play either football or baseball.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

Get
Your Haircut and Shave
at the
O. K. Barber Shop
On the North Side of
Main Street
The College Boys Shop

DEAR FOLKS:—We have decided to change our ad at last. We thank you for having patience with us, also for the nice patronage we are enjoying from you. We shall endeavor to give you the best in Drug Store Service, Quality and Price.

BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM
SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think—
I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

patterns is a bunch of Carnegie laundry bags.

—M. C.—

Isn't it awful when Seniors can take just whom they please—some of them?

—M. C.—

Desroh says he didn't mean the family cat. He meant kitten—the sickly kind.

—M. C.—

Only a few weeks till Xmas—Fall out with her early and avoid the rush.

—M. C.—

Where there is light there is hope. Where there is darkness, it's sure.

—M. C.—

The menu for Thanksgiving is Miss Darby's turkey and a wagon load of bacon from Cumberland.

—M. C.—

We suggest a pen for the campus dogs, so they may be fattened before grinding.

—M. C.—

Desroh, you would feel funny if two or three of the family cats jumped on you and dug their claws into your Cabeza.

—M. C.—

Fran Kinsler has a new towel—The old one fell on the floor and broke in three pieces.

—M. C.—

Did you see Lois playing with that dog Sunday? She thought it was Elmer.

—M. C.—

The way Army described Hazel sounded like he was delivering an oration to the first rose of spring.

—M. C.—

A jury of eleven will pronounce the sentence for the Cumberland lawyers on Thanksgiving.

—M. C.—

Such bunk to be in a college paper. It's absured, ludicrous, exceedingly low-brow, and what not."

—M.C .—

Well, is it necessary to remind you of what G. Stanley Hall said?

—M.C .—

"If the king doesn't bring home the fish balls, the FISH are going to bawl" says Harry.

—M.C .—

It won't be long—Cumberland University will come with Turkey day.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. B. L. Glascock Addressed Y. M. C. A. On "Opportunities for Service in Business."

Mr. B. L. Glascock of Maryville addressed the Y. M. C. A. with a very attractive speech on "Opportunities for Service in Business,' stressing very strongly the need of self-control for the successful pursuit of any business.

"The call of the business world is no greater than any other calling and in self-control are contained all the principles that constitute success in any calling," he said.

"Control your words that they shall be to the benefit and not the hurt of those about you," he said. "Do not say many good things then destroy all the good done by criticism."

The men that really do the big things are the men that are really great, Mr. Glascock proved.

The many good things said by Mr. Glascock are to many to mention. You should have heard him.

Tigers Get Jump On Highlanders

(Continued from page one)

for Cartwright, Cartwright for Baldwin; Musick for Williams, Gamble for Hurst; Gamble for Cartwright; Partee for Riskey; Sewanee, Ditering for Shook, Gooch for Miller, Russ for Beatty.

FRESHMEN RULES

Michigan State Normal College adopts the following Freshmen rules:

"Rule No. 1—Men of the Freshmen Class must wear at all times except on Sunday and outside Ypsilant; the official Freshmen pots.

"Rule No. 2—Freshmen girls must wear green ribbons on Wednesdays.

"Rule No. 3—Men must remove their pots at the command 'HATS,' when it is commanded by an upper classman.

"Rule No. 4—When meeting faculty members and Seniors, Freshmen must remove pots without command.

"Rule No. 6—Freshmen must allow upper classmen and Sophomores precedence through doors and on cross walks.

"Rule No. 7—Freshmen must learn the Normal Field Song at once and always sing it standing and uncovered.

"Rule No. 8—Freshmen must not smoke on the Campus.

"Rule No. 9—Never wear a High School insignia while on the College Campus, or in Ypsilanti. This applies also to other College insignias.""

The "Kullegiate kut for a kollege kid," is the brand of haircuit worn by twenty-nine students of Hampden-Sidney. This kind of haircut is to present the cranium absolutely devoid of any capillary vegetation, or in other words, clip the entire head.

—M. C.—

Freshmen at the University of Kentucky started doing things for the school early in their career. They have set a quota of $40,000 to be raised during their four years at the University, which will be used to finance the erection of a new basketball building.

ADVANCE SHOWING OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

Our shelves and counters are crowded with new, dainty, pretty gifts--select yours now while stocks are complete.

SEE TOYLAND

We have about everything known in Toyland which is now open

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

BUM LUCK FOR NEFF

Yes Phil has no girl
He has no girl today,
There's fat ones and slim ones and
tall ones and short ones,
And all kinds of girls but say
He lost his little sweet blonde
His blue eyed baby doll
But yes Phil has no girl,
He has no girl at all.

—"Unknown"

Heidelberg University at Heidelberg, Germany, is passing through a poisoned rabbit scare. Stewed rabbit, once a popular dish at the boarding houses, is banned for the time being. It all resulted from the act of two hungry thieves who broke into the medical laboratories of the university one night and made away with two cages of rabbits which had been inoculated with typhus germs.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

TO THE M. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Take our good wishes for a sure enough Victories in the two games yet to be played

NOVEMBER

There is autumn in the sunshine
as it filters through the trees;
There's a little tang o' winter in
the cool November breeze;
Ther's a little touch of sadness in
the call of old Bob White,
Hiding in the hazel thicket, ere
he takes his drumming flight.

Old-time longings seem to waken,
and my truant memory strays
To the fleeting span o' boyhood,
and its glory-laden days;
Oh, it's many a vivid picture falling on life's changing screen,
With a smile to hide a heartache,
and the lone days long between.

Loud the old dead days are calling, but alas, they call in vain,
Though we'd trade all earthly wisdom for the wine of youth again;
But though the path of life is winding, it will never turn,
And youth's gates will never open tho our hearts may ever yearn.

O'er the hills the crimson summer lifts its glory to the skies,
And the wondering herds come homeward as the lingering day dies;
World-old memories seem taunt me and anew my tired heart
For the touch of love's kind fingers and a fire that brightly burns.

—Contributed.

Y. W. NOTES

Miss Grace Lumpkin Speaks on the "World Student Christian Federation"

Miss Grace Lumpkin's address on "The World Student Christian Federation," was both inspiring and instructive. Miss Lumpkin has made and is making a careful study of student conditions in our own country and in the rest of the world, and her knowledge of such conditions is real and not superficial.

The World Student Christian Federation is international, interracial, and inter-confessional. Its motto is "Under Heaven, One Family," and its aim is to bring about a world in which national jealousy, race prejudice, and religious intolerance shall be unkonwn, a world in which all men shall be free, because they shall know the Truth which is in Christ Jesus.

The members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are a part of the Federation, and these organization constitute the only recognized "Youth Movement" in the United States. With so much to be done, let us be seekers after the truth, and not settle down in satisfaction with those who feel that they have "arrived."

The Y. W. C. A. will present a World Fellowship pageant, "In the Light," at the Vesper hour on Nov. 25th.

Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

appearance before the society this year as a cornet soloist. We always enjoy his selections.

It was our pleasure to listen to Mr. Geo. Neff tell about the merits of our President, Mr. Coolidge. He had a good subject and he handled it well. We were all interested to hear some one else's opinion on Mr. Coolidge.

As the closing number the society joined in singing "Orange and Garnett."

"LOOK!" What we have in store for us next Saturday night, a joint program. Make a date early, fellows, and avoid the rush.

BAINONIAN

Bainonians Expound on the Value of Mondays to a College Like Maryville.

An impromptu program was rendered by members of Bainonian Saturday night, beginning with every one singing "Bainonian."

The art of jigging seemed to be quite popular. Anyway, Felice Morgan was called back to repeat her exhibition. Then Lucile Fondren read "On the Judgment Day." We're going to warn all the boys we know to be awful good so they won't get a lickin' on the Judgment Day.

To arouse enthusiasm, we sang some old favorite songs, such as: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Mable Higginbotham told us what Monday means to Maryville. In the afternoon, if the girls do not have anything more important to do, they moonshine. As fr the boys, in the morning they have their suits pressed: after dinner they press their suit.

Then to turn our thoughts to more serious matters, Julia Lowry rendered a very pleasing piano solo.

The needs of Bainonian were well considered by Elizabeth Keown. A littlem ore competition within the society might add interest.

America Moore played a violin solo very effectively. Barbara's talk on "Pep" was short and to the point. The yells in which she led us gave us some needed "pep" for the next game. Then to prove our school spirit, the meeting ended by singing "Alma Mater."

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

Student Body is Presented to Mrs. Thaw at Chapel Exercise

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The Highland Echo

TWO MORE GAMES LET'S WIN!

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY NOV. 21, 1923 | NUMBER TEN

Maryville Squad Loses to Tigers 20 to 0

Tigers Get Jump on Highlanders In First Half; No Score 2nd Half

Maryville Seemingly Off Form Puts Up Losing Fight During First Half.

COACH HONAKER AND CREW JOURNEYED DOWN TO SEWANEE LAST SATURDAY TO MEET THE SEWANEE TIGERS AT THE MOUTH OF ITS DEN, ON TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN.

THE SNOW THE NIGHT BEFORE CHILLED THE MOUNTAIN AIR TO A LOWER TEMPERATURE THAN THE HIGHLANDERS FROM MARYVILLE WERE ACCUSTOMED TO, FOR SEWANEE GOT THE JUMP ON MARYVILLE, IN THE FIRST OF THE GAME AND HELD IT.

Sewanee won the toss and elected to defend the goal that would give them the advantage of the strong breeze that was sweeping across the top of the mountain.

Hamilton got off a bad kick-off which was carried back to Maryville's 40-yard line by one of the Sewanee backs behind excellent interference. This appeared to stun the Highlanders and Sewanee scored a touchdown in less than five minutes of play. A drop kick added another point.

Sewanee's second touchdown came in the first of the second quarter. Sewanee had worked the ball down to the Highlander's thirty yard line from where Sanders, on a fake play made a beautiful run for a touchdown. Their attempt for an extra point was blocked by Captain Thrower.

After that Sewanee found the Maryville defense stronger. Once the reached Maryville's one-yard line but Maryville's line stiffened and Sewanee lost the ball on downs.

Near the close of the second quarter Sewanee made their third and last touchdown of the game. Taking the ball on their own forty yard line they started a march down the field, with smashing line plays which didn't end until they had crossed the goal line. The try for extra point was good. The half ended with Sewanee 20, Maryville, 0.

The second half was quite a different story from the first. The first half had just warmed the Highlanders up well enough to play, and they plunged into the game with so much fight that it baffled the Tigers. Numerous times they held Sewanee for downs and forced them to punt. Maryville was able to make gains thru the line: Sewanee found that Maryville's line could not be penetrated very easily, on end runs they were thrown for loss and the back field was knocking down and intercepting some of their passes. Once Cartwright tore thru their line and blocked a punt.

Sewance threatened the Maryville goal only twice in the second half. Once their hopes were lost when "Shorty" Sneed intercepted a pass, and again they fumbled and Captain Bob recovered.

Maryville made two attempts at field goals, one a placement kick, the other a drop kick, both went wild.

The second half ended with neither team scoring during that half.

Maryville put up a good game after the hard game with King only five days before. The work of Captain Thrower at tackle was some of his best work this season. He broke up every play in his reach and opened holes for the Maryville backs. Cartwright playing guard was another outstanding player on Maryville's team. He broke thru their line and thew them for losses, blocked one of their punts and was good at getting down on punts.

Hamilton aside from his work at tackle easily out punted his opponent.

Hurst at full back backed up the line in great style.

LINE-UP

Maryville	Pos.	Sewanee
Shores	L. E.	Miller
Hamilton	L. T.	Beaty
Schmidt	L. G.	Allen
Clemens	C.	Stivers
Cartwright	R. G.	Shook
Thrower (C)	R. T.	Kent
Williams	R. E.	Perry
Riskey	Q	Barker
McMurray	R. H.	Powers
Sneed	L. H.	Baird
Hurst	F. B.	Sanders

Substitution: Maryville, Baldwin

(Continued on page four)

EXCHANGE LIST

We are indeed glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following papers on exchange. Arrangements have been made whereby these papers will be placed in the Y. M. reading room in accordance with desires expressed by many students.

Crescent, Evansville (Ind.) College.

Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest College.

King College News, King College.

The New Student, 2929 Broadway,N.Y.

The Torch, Valporaiso University.

The Gold and Black, Birmingham-Sou College.

The Georgetonian, Georgetown (Ky.) College.

Kentucky Kernel, University of Ky.

The Orange and Blue, Carson-Newman College.

Pen and Pencil, New River State School.

Normalite, Middle Tenn. State Normal.

Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond.

The Orange and Black, Barbourville, Ky.

The Verstovian, Sitka Alaska

The Polytechnic Reporter Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The Pinnacle, Berea College

The Reserve Weekly, Western Res. Univ.

The Blue and Gary, Lincoln Memorial Univ.

The Trident, Milligan College

We have found the above list not only a source of information but a great source of help.

Senior Class Gives Party

Open Party Proves to be Gay Affair With Many Visitors—Well Planned Program and Splendid Rrefreshments

"Do you have a date yet?" "I don't have the nerve to ask anyone to that party." "I'd rather take a test in Theism than ask a boy for a date." "Say, which one of the girls are you going to invite?" "Oh! I know we are going to have a good time."

These and similar expressions, heard among the Seniors last week, led the lower classmen to inquire what was the cause of such joy to some, and at the same time untold misery to others (the misery of course being due to the attempt to get a date).

The situation was soon explained by the fact that the Seniors were to have a party on November 14th, and each one was to invite a friend to share the hospitality of the Senior class. It became a very attractive prospect when the names of the host and hostess were discussed for they were none other than our beloved Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, were good sports, and entered heartily into the merriment of the evening. Dean had the unusual pleasure of seeing himself as others see him. Should Dr. Gillingham at any time wish to retire, the Senior class can furnish a fit successor—the dignified Mr. Wathen. After considering Roy Black's impersonation of Mr. McCurry, we feel that he has had considerable experience with the proctor at some time during his college career.

An auction of the young men by Dean Barnes was one of the most interesting features of the evening's entertainment. In this way the young men had an ample opportunity to find out how much their feminine companions thought they were worth. It is yet a question for serious speculation why Florence did not buy John. It has been hinted that she did not consider twenty five peanuts a fair estimate of his

(Continued on page three)

Not in The News

Dewey moonshined Monday night.

—M. C.—

Love is blind. Look at the dates Merlin has.

—M. C.—

Did Mae really have a date with a prune?

—M. C.—

What did Martha Mae want to do with Bob?

—M. C.—

No Echo next week. Ask the physics Prof. why.

—M. C.—

But we can't understand how some of these evening dresses stay on.

—M. C.—

Gladys says she certainly enjoyed the Partee.

—M. C.—

"Behind the Chair" as sung by John Stockton at the Senior party.

—M. C.—

Our idea of a display of beautiful

(Continued on page four)

Prospects for a Real Football Game Thanksgiving Are Good

Available Dope Will Probably Give The Cumberland Team The Edge on The Fighting Highlanders

RECENT GRIDIRON ACTIVITIES OF THE LITTLE MID-STATE UNIVERSITY HAVE CAUSED MARYVILLE BACKERS TO PRICK UP THEIR EARS, AND CHANGE THEIR IDEAS ABOUT OUR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE BEING OVER. THE TALK NOW IS THAT BLOUNT COUNTY FOOTBALL FANS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING ANOTHER REALLY GOOD GAME THIS SEASON, ONE THAT WILL NO DOUBT BE PLACED AMONG THE VERY BEST OF THIS SEASON'S CONTEST ON COLLEGE HILL.

Last Saturday's results prove conclusively that Coach Honaker's machine will have no easy skidding when they march on the field Thanksgiving day against the Cumberland aggregation. The schedule, for the Highlanders, this week consist of only three light work-outs. Friday they will meet the East Tennessee State Normal crowd, which they will duly handle without much trouble. The next week will be taken in all seriousness and stiff workouts will be the order of the day until each man is rounded into splendid condition for the holiday fracas, which is expected to be one of Maryville's hardest fights.

Literary Societies Have Had Few Interruptions Thruout Fall

Attendance at Men's Societies Has Been Record Breaking; Athenians Feel Need of Larger Hall

THETA EPSILON

An Interesting Program Given by Some New Theta Girls.

Well, it not only sounds so, but it surely was interesting Saturday night.

Mary Robinson called the meeting to order and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in concert. After the business the program was given.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Bess McMillian. Wasn't it beautifully rendered? Did you ever hear Mozelle Welsh read? Yes, we knew she could read but we didn't know she could do it so perfectly. I know you have heard Margaret Murray sing. Every time she sings we think it's the best solo she has ever sung.

That was a wonderful solo Elizabeth Burke played. And the members of the society were again favored by a duet of the McMillian sisters. If you have not heard them, you've missed something. You old Thetas remember when Winifred Jarvis was visiting here last year. We didn't think then that she might be playing for us, did we? We do enjoy them, Minifred.

The meeting adjourned with the Theta motto.

ATHENIAN

Athenians Have Snappy Program of High-Class Humor, Msuic and Literary Selections

The attendance is still good at the regular Athenian meetings. Saturday night there was a good crowd out to hear the short snappy program.

Hunter Robinette started the program by giving two good humorous well selected readings. No need to say that his readings were enjoyed when we say that he was cheered back. Everybody seemed to be in a mood to enjoy such readings as "Solefull Sam."

The first edition of "The Athenian" for sometime was read by Shorty Cragan. Well did he carry out his usual line of wit. He discussed national topics of interest as well as local. He also gave notices of local interest. For instance that Dave King would start his class in "How to Moonshine," Monday afternoon.

Robert Broady made his second

(Continued on page four)

Play Given By Dramatic Club Is Great Success

ADAM AND EVA PROVES TO BE TRUE TO LIFE AND HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

One of the most successful and highly entertaining plays ever seen on College Hill was given Monday night by the Expression Department.

The play was directed by Miss Holland and did great credit to the entire department and to the college. All parts were well taken and the characters maintained throughout, a thing seldom done by ametures. Due to misunderstandings the play was advertised but very little, however, practically the entire student body and several town people were present and all seemingly enjoyed the entire performance.

Between the first and second acts the Girls Glee Club, a new organization on the Hill, sang two selections. Miss Crawford, as director and the girls are to be congratulated.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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UNREST

Among the several college papers which come to our desk there seems to be, in a majority of them, one outstanding characteristic. That is a note of student unrest, dissatisfaction, and a deep rooted, desire for change. Studying the situation drop by drop, as they have slipped between the lanky fingers of more or less rigid censors, we are inclined not to be alarmed. Naturally, with unrest holding sway throughout the world, a litle is bound to slip into student life, but in a community such as that of the average American College, or University, where Dad pays the bills, the faculty does the thinking (if there be any) and the sole motive for student activity, either mental or physical, is that of immediate pleasure or self advancement, usually socially, there is not likely to be very much Bolshevism.

However, the facts, in part, are: Groups are being formed to mold and express student opinion; mediums are being established where by these opinions are being broadcast; graduates are refusing diplomas because of what they term irregularities in administration; alumni organizations are being formed to oust autocratic administrators.

What is it all about? As one student editor puts it; "Commencement orators try their best to answer with various combinations of the old words faith, hope, love; but we cannot experience these words any more. Faith in What? Hope for What? Love how? In an age of dog-eat-dog, Beauty for us has gone sickly sweet; neither 'progmatists' nor 'absolutists' can give us an idea of 'Truth.' ',

Is there really something lacking? Is the fault with the students, the faculty, the trustees, or someone else? As for the students, there are those that would change every course in curriculum; make an exception to every rule; or write in special provisions to suit their own convenience. Obviously they are the typical ego and are usually handled as such. There are others who sit with open eyes drinking in everything gathered by the professor as he went thru the same machine twenty or thirty years before. If this group, which contains about 99% were not too lazy, or meekly sick, to think, would things be different? Is the present unrest caused by a flicker of light among the otherwise dead? If this be the case, then let there be flames of light, only tempered by that spirit which leads change because change is needed, and which brings them about by reason and good will and not by quarrel, radicalism, humilliation, and suffering.

But we, trained to utilize that intellectual "un-alertness," which business men so universially expect of us, can merely lay the whole matter aside, heave a sigh of relief, and continue the process of being filled like the vacuums we are. But the day is here when the more docile of us throw up our hands in horror at he criticism heaped on our college, our faculty, and our student body, by alumni and patrons. We can't change their way of thinking now, but all too soon we are to be the alumni and patrons. What is our attitude going to be then? Will we think then as now? Will our confidential conversation about our Alma Mater cause doubt, suspicion, and unrest; or conviction, confidence and progress?

Let us THINK it over.

A PESSIMISTIC ISSUE

Undoubtedly everyone is a pessimist at times and in order to give legal vent to this our strongest feeling we are going to publish in the near future a purely pessimistic issue. Probably a prize will be offered for the most pessimistic article. Here is your chance to get even—write it.

You must have DRUGS, so why not use the BEST. Just remember they cost less at

Waggoner's DRUGS

PURE DRUG CORRECT SERVICE

CAMPUS GHOST REVISITS THE UNBURRIED DEAD OF COLLEGE HILL

I, Ifucamusme Uvgho (sic) Tugsum Commonly Known as the Campus Ghost, Come Again to Haunt the Hasheaters of Pearson's Hall

Some hasheaters may not think the Campus Ghost of any importance. Yea, they disregard his suggestions and are disdain to mend their ways. Happily, a few have awakened to their heathen manners, and are re-adopting those teachings received in the homes of their childhood.

I, the Campus Ghost, wonder if those who cling to their uncouth ways ever received better training? How indignant they would become should someone dare to make such a suggestion! But, my dear Hasheaters, how else is one to judge your up-bringing when you demonstrate your manners (nay, your lack of manners) so brazenly?

With what greediness and haste you devour the loblollygast! How impossible it seems for some hasheaters to restrain their appetites until the other hasheaters at their end of the table are ready to eat! You care a good deal more for the food than for the society at the table. And you show it. Hasn't the greedy one near the end of the table enough chivalry to put some goolash in the waitress' plate while she is pouring his coffee?

A few of Pearson's hasheaters even drink out of their saucers! College students? Why, they must be lumber-jacks!

Some of the hasheaters apparently are planning to be masons, for three times a day they practice for skill in spreading mortar. Haven't you noticed them seize a slab of bread and smear the entire surface with butter?

I warn you hasheaters that I shall continually haunt you until you so mend your ways that you shall be an honor instead of a discredit to Maryville.

The Campus Ghost.

TOO BUSY

The law of chance has certainly been up set at Maryville, because we have with us an over porportion of easy-going, lethargic, young men. Lads, tho more or less ambitious, who fail absolutely to get results. We find them in every class, every organization, in fact the campus is strewn with such carcases.

Hewers of wood and drawers of water, well they are not even good for that. Such men make college activities, in reality, college inactivities.

What are the reasons? The one almost invariably given, however incorrect, is, I am too busy. Nothing which one can do will be more interesting or instructive, for the time required, than just to follow up some of these too-busy exercises. Nine times out of ten it ill be found that the biggest job the young (not) busy man has is telling others just how busy he is. Really the one task which takes most of his time, energy, worry, and work is saying, I can't because I'm too busy. Now if you have the courage and don't mind being cruel to animals ask bluntly: Too busy doing what? Stammering from the impolite, but sudden exposure, it will be interesting to see where he hits. No doubt the hardest lesson after we leave college and begin trying to make a living will be to learn that those who have plenty of time never do anything and that busy people do everything. Would it be better to learn this in college? See how many of your friends are like this then apply it to yourself.

Birmingham-Southern College is organizing Student Government in each of the boys dormitories. Such organizations are to look after the boys while in the halls and it is believed that this will greatly improve dormitory live there.

The Candy Kitchen—For Fruits

The Students' Drug Store

"What the Student Wants and Where He Wants It"

COLLEGE SUPPLIES CONFECTIONS DRINKS

Hollingworth's Candies

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Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

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Drop In And See Us

MOST EVERY BODY IS THINKING AND TALKING FOOTBALL NOW

"Good Stuff" We'll Admit

but don't forget our sandwiches, candies and fruits in the mean time—they're good!

SPRAKER & BIRD

Opposite Southern Depot

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 22 AND 23.

In "The Palace Of The King" with Blanche Sweet, Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Stark and Edmund Lowe. Also Comedy Chop Suey and Pathe News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

William Farnum in "The Gun Fighter". Also "Her Dangerous Path."

MONDAY NOV. 26

"Steadfast Hearts". A thrilling romance of the Virginia Hills. All Star Cast. Also International News.

TUESDAY NOV. 27

Max Linder in "The Three Must-Get-Theres" the biggest comedy of the year.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Lon Chaney in "The Shock". Also Comedy "Cracked Ice."

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

—EAT AT—

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

121 W. MAIN

Debate Season Comes Soon

Preliminary Arrangements of 1923-'24 Season Already Made.

The debate schedule for this year promises to be a good one. A great deal of enthusiasm is being displayed by veteran and new men. Tentative plans for the schedule provide for triangular debates with Milligan and Carson-Newman, and with King and Tusculum, and for a team to attend the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Peoria, Ill. This team will debate several colleges on the way to and from the convention. In addition to the regular schedule, and along a new line of Forensic work the Freshman class will have a dual debate with the Freshmen of the University of Tennessee. This promises to be one of the most interesting Forensic events of the year.

The subject for the Freshman Debate is the question of United States Recognition of the Russian Soviet Government. The question for the other men's debates is the entry of the United States in the League of Nations. Both questions are of prime importance among the questions facing the public today. They will furnish material for lively contests when Maryville debate teams meet their opponents.

The preliminary try-out for places on the regular team comes December 17. The men trying for places are listed below as they will debate: Broady-Anderson, Grunder-Johnson, Hortin-Karrick, Baldwin-Hamilton, Swartz-Stewart, Eitner-Black Franklin-Prince, Haworth - Stockton, Quesner-A. Kinsel'r, Milling-Robinette, Campbell-Troutman, Corry-Van Orden, F. Kinsler-Hardin, King-Graybeal, Huffman.

DESROH GETS ANSWER

Dear Desroh:

Your complaint of last week was carefully read, and I'll try my best to tell you why you can't get a date with just any of us girls. In the first place, you must think you're quite a shiek to want to be able to go with any one you happen to choose. That is a minor matter, however, the trouble with you, and all other men, is that you never want to go with a girl till some other fellow has picked her out. Then you fill the air with your wails because you can't get a date with her. You think it an injustice and a crime because the ten or fifteen girls who moonshine steadily, won't succumb to your charms. Before you weary the public with yur complaints, why don't you try some of the five hundred girls that would be glad to have a date?

Contra.

The young people of the United States and Mexico, under the leadership of Mr. W. I. Kelsey, Michigan State Student Secretary, Y. M. C. A., propose to co-operate in the erection of a monument to two of their national heroes.

The proposed monument is to represent Lincoln and Juarez clasping hands across the border and will bear the following inscriptioin in English and Spanish.

"America has produced two heroes, Lincoln and thee: Lincoln by whom slavery died and thee by whom Liberty lives."

DESROH GOES TO PARTY

Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel hurt. Here I confide in you all my higher spiritual experience and then some great, big brute stalks around the campus and says things: that it is ridiculous to print such stuff in a college paper. Indeed, when I hear that mellifluous and effulgent tongue wag such verbose indictment I almost feel upset, perturbed. As Prof. Orr would say, such a one must be shot thru with a high religious tone. The cold, grey that comes to me that maybe I am frivolous. But, even tho he reads that same stuff, and just because I have two columns, doesn't say its poor, does it, Editor?

However, that's that. Now listen. I went to the Senior party and now my mind reels in a dizzy whirlpool with three words on one another's hee's in a spiral tumult. Punch, pretty girls, and prunes.

The punch was delicious; but true to custom they kept the worse till last. Once I noticed the bowl empty while a large can of rich dishwater stood undisturbed. Then I noticed the bowl refilled and the can empty. I would have my own suspicions but only all those football players and men said that when they went back to the refilled bowl it was good stuff. Maybe they had well drunk before they took the dilute water.

Then I fell in love at the party. It was a pretty girl. Encased in one of these will-power evening dresses the young lady was a vision of loveliness. Directing the social activities like a Muse, and pervading the room like a perfume, she compelled our adoration. We fell as hard as when Lucifer for seven successive nights and days plunged thru ethereal wastes. I told her my infatuation but she said in sweet musical syllabes, the sounds of which still linger in my ears like a new love song, "You all hossin me."

Then the prunes came as a surprise, an extra refreshment proffered on the way home. We are deeply grateful to the Club's efforts to place these bits of delicacies in convenient boxes for our consumption in the mid-night departure.

Now, I hope that supercilious commentator aforesaid hasn't had the weakness to read this ridiculous stuff in 'a college paper this week.

Yours,

Desroh.

FRESHMAN RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has called unto himself the mother of Edythe Dickey Our beloved class mate. We the members of the Freshmen Class extend to her our heart-felt sympathy in this time of bereavement. May we humbly pray that God will comford her, and mitigate the sorrow sustained in the loss of one so dear.

Be it resolved, therefore, that a copy of these resolutions be read in Chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Murette DeLozier,
Sam B. Coward,
Esther McSpadden,

Senior Class Gives Party

(Continued from page one)

worth. If anyone can explain how Sarah knew whom she was bidding on, it will satisfy the curiosity of other young ladies who had the same purpose in mind. Although Shorty Sneed sold for only one peanut and a peanut hull we feel that he has been worth more than that to the football team alone.

Then came the refreshments as a climax to the evening's enjoyment, and they were such as will not soon be forgotten. Among other things the Seniors have some excellent cooks.

Soon after eleven o'clock many couples reluctantly made their way back to the dormitories, where the feminine members of the crowd were heartily welcomed by the matrons.

PERSONALS

Helen Margaret Bowman was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from her father and mother. Mrs. Bowman stayed several days. She has recently returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

—M.C —

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery and Mr. Armstrong have been entertaining Miss Kathleen Hughes who was a week-end visitor on the Hill.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

MISS HENSEN HOSTESS

Honors Tailoring Class and a Number of Outside Friends.

Saturday evening Miss Hensen gave a dinner party in the Home Economics dining room. Among the thirty guests present were Miss Ellen McCulloch and Miss Helen Chousison of Alabama.

As we entered the dining room our eyes fell on a long table covered with snow white linen. At each end of the table was a bouquet of huge chrysanthemums, yellow and white. From one vace to the other, there crept a continuous vine of green ivy. The border was very effective. For each individual there was an appetizing plate of chicken salad, and a dish of fruit cocktail. We found our places by means of hand-painted place cards, no two which were alike.

The first course was fully as good as it looked. It was followed by a lovely serving of creamed potatoes, Swiss steak, ink apples, hot rolls and butter. The last course was of mapple nut ice cream, cake, and delicious hot coffee.

Each course was accompanied by a free conversation, and eating for once was not carried on as if compelled by tremendous whirlwind.

After dinner we sang some familiar old songs, then Miss Robinson and Miss Eldridge gave humorous readings. In conclusion we gave cheers for Miss Hensen and the other H. E. teachers; and bidding the hostess goodnight we retreated to our respective dormitories.

The results of a recent quiz of the co-eds at Transylvania College as to the qualifications of their ideal man are interesting. Dark, handsome men won out over blonds, the latter receiving only two votes. The blonds voted upon had added the stipulation that they must not be "faded out blonds." Tall men were preferred to short or to those of medium heighth. A majority required that he be of a cleancut, athletic type, and must play either football or baseball.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

Get
Your Haircut and Shave
at the
O. K. Barber Shop
On the North Side of
Main Street
The College Boys Shop

DEAR FOLKS:—We have decided to change our ad at last. We thank you for having patience with us, also for the nice patronage we are enjoying from you. We shall endeavor to give you the best in Drug Store Service, Quality and Price.

BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM
SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think—
I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

patterns is a bunch of Carnegie laundry bags.

—M. C.—

Isn't it awful when Seniors can take just whom they please—some of them?

—M. C.—

Desroh says he didn't mean the family cat. He meant kitten—the sickly kind.

—M. C.—

Only a few weeks till Xmas—Fall out with her early and avoid the rush.

—M. C.—

Where there is light there is hope. Where there is darkness, it's sure.

—M. C.—

The menu for Thanksgiving is Miss Darby's turkey and a wagon load of bacon from Cumberland.

—M. C.—

We suggest a pen for the campus dogs, so they may be fattened before grinding.

—M. C.—

Desroh, you would feel funny if two or three of the family cats jumped on you and dug their claws into your Cabeza.

—M. C.—

Fran Kinsler has a new towel—The old one fell on the floor and broke in three pieces.

—M. C.—

Did you see Lois playing with that dog Sunday? She thought it was Elmer.

—M. C.—

The way Army described Hazel sounded like he was delivering an oration to the first rose of spring.

—M. C.—

A jury of eleven will pronounce the sentence for the Cumberland lawyers on Thanksgiving.

—M. C.—

Such bunk to be in a college paper. It's absured, ludicrous, exceedingly low-brow, and what not."

—M.C .—

Well, is it necessary to remind you of what G. Stanley Hall said?

—M.C .—

"If the king doesn't bring home the fish balls, the FISH are going to bawl" says Harry.

—M.C .—

It won't be long—Cumberland University will come with Turkey day.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. B. L. Glascock Addressed Y. M. C. A. On "Opportunities for Service in Business."

Mr. B. L. Glascock of Maryville addressed the Y. M. C. A. with a very attractive speech on "Opportunities for Service in Business," stressing very strongly the need of self-control for the successful pursuit of any business.

"The call of the business world is no greater than any other calling and in self-control are contained all the principles that constitute success in any calling," he said.

"Control your words, that they shall be to the benefit and not the hurt of those about you," he said. "Do not say many good things then destroy all the good done by criticism."

The men that really do the big things are the men that are really great, Mr. Glascock proved.

The many good things said by Mr. Glascock are to many to mention. You should have heard him.

Tigers Get Jump On Highlanders

(Continued from page one)

for Cartwright, Cartwright for Baldwin; Musick for Williams, Gamble for Hurst; Gamble for Cartwright; Partee for Riskey; Sewance, Ditering for Shook, Gooch for Miller, Russ for Beatty.

FRESHMEN RULES

Michigan State Normal College adopts the following Freshmen rules:

"Rule No. 1—Men of the Freshmen Class must wear at all times except on Sunday and outside Ypsilant; the official Freshmen pots.

"Rule No. 2—Freshmen girls must wear green ribbons on Wednesdays.

"Rule No. 3—Men must remove their pots at the command 'HATS,' when it is commanded by an upper classman.

"Rule No. 4—When meeting faculty members and Seniors, Freshmen must remove pots without command.

"Rule No. 6—Freshmen must allow upper classmen and Sophomores precedence through doors and on cross walks.

"Rule No. 7—Freshmen must learn the Normal Field Song at once and always sing it standing and uncovered.

"Rule No. 8—Freshmen must not smoke on the Campus.

"Rule No. 9—Never wear a High School insignia while on the College Campus, or in Ypsilanti. This applies also to other College insignias.""

The "Kullegiate kut for a kollege kid," is the brand of haircuit worn by twenty-nine students of Hampden-Sidney. This kind of haircut is to present the cranium absolutely devoid of any capillary vegetation, or in other words, clip the entire head.

—M. C.—

Freshmen at the University of Kentucky started doing things for the school early in their career. They have set a quota of $40,000 to be raised during their four years at the University, which will be used to finance the erection of a new basketball building.

ADVANCE SHOWING OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

Our shelves and counters are crowded with new, dainty, pretty gifts--select yours now while stocks are complete.

SEE TOYLAND

We have about everything known in Toyland which is now open

Proffitt's

O. W. PROFFITT - L. C. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

BUM LUCK FOR NEFF

Yes Phil has no girl
He has no girl today,
There's fat ones and slim ones and tall ones and short ones,
And all kinds of girls but say
He lost his little sweet blonde
His blue eyed baby doll
But yes Phil has no girl,
He has no girl at all.

—"Unknown"

Heidelberg University at Heidelberg, Germany, is passing through a poisoned rabbit scare. Stewed rabbit, once a popular dish at the boarding houses, is banned for the time being. It all resulted from the act of two hungry thieves who broke into the medical laboratories of the university one night and made away with two cages of rabbits which had been inoculated with typhus germs.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

TO THE M. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Take our good wishes for a sure enough Victories in the two games yet to be played

NOVEMBER

There is autumn in the sunshine
as it filters through the trees;
There's a little tang o' winter in
the cool November breeze;
Ther's a little touch of sadness in
the call of old Bob White,
Hiding in the hazel thicket, ere
he takes his drumming flight.

Old-time longings seem to waken,
and my truant memory strays
To the fleeting span o' boyhood,
and its glory-laden days;
Oh, it's many a vivid picture falling on life's changing screen,
With a smile to hide a heartache,
and the lone days long between.

Loud the old dead days are calling, but alas, they call in vain,
Though we'd trade all earthly wisdom for the wine of youth again;
But though the path of life is winding, it will never turn,
And youth's gates will never open tho our hearts may ever yearn.

O'er the hills the crimson summer lifts its glory to the skies,
And the wondering herds come homeward as the lingering day dies;
World-old memories seem taunt me and anew my tired heart
For the touch of love's kind fingers and a fire that brightly burns.

—Contributed.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

Y. W. NOTES

Miss Grace Lumpkin Speaks on the "World Student Christian Federation"

Miss Grace Lumpkin's address on "The World Student Christian Federation," was both inspiring and instructive. Miss Lumpkin has made and is making a careful study of student conditions in our own country and in the rest of the world, and her knowledge of such conditions is real and not superficial.

The World Student Christian Federation is international, interracial, and inter-confessional. Its motto is "Under Heaven, One Family," and its aim is to bring about a world in which national jealousy, race prejudice, and religious intolerance shall be unkonwn, a world in which all men shall be free, because they shall know the Truth which is in Christ Jesus.

The members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are a part of the Federation, and these organization constitute the only recognized "Youth Movement" in the United States. With so much to be done, let us be seekers after the truth, and not settle down in satisfaction with those who feel that they have "arrived."

The Y. W. C. A. will present a World Fellowship pageant, "In the Light," at the Vesper hour on Nov. 25th.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

appearance before the society this year as a cornet soloist. We always enjoy his selections.

It was our pleasure to listen to Mr. Geo. Neff tell about the merits of our President, Mr. Coolidge. He had a good subject and he handled it well. We were all interested to hear some one else's opinion on Mr. Coolidge.

As the closing number the society joined in singing "Orange and Garnett."

"LOOK!" What we have in store for us next Saturday night, a joint program. Make a date early, fellows, and avoid the rush.

BAINONIAN

Bainonians Expound on the Value of Mondays to a College Like Maryville.

An impromptu program was rendered by members of Bainonian Saturday night, beginning with every one singing "Bainonian."

The art of jigging seemed to be quite popular. Anyway, Felice Morgan was called back to repeat her exhibition. Then Lucile Fondren read "On the Judgment Day." We're going to warn all the boys we know to be awful good so they won't get a lickin' on the Judgment Day.

To arouse enthusiasm, we sang some old favorite songs, such as: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Mable Higginbotham told us what Monday means to Maryville. In the afternoon, if the girls do not have anything more important to do, they moonshine. As fr the boys, in the morning they have their suits pressed: after dinner they press their suit.

Then to turn our thoughts to more serious matters, Julia Lowry rendered a very pleasing piano solo.

The needs of Bainonian were well considered by Elizabeth Keown. A littlem ore competition within the society might add interest.

America Moore played a violin solo very effectively. Barbara's talk on "Pep" was short and to the point. The yells in which she led us gave us some needed "pep" for the next game. Then to prove our school spirit, the meeting ended by singing "Alma Mater."

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas



JOKES AND JESTS

IN THE GALLERY

We were seated in the balcony
Not a soul dared speak a word,
And we poor souls fairly shimmied
At the fearful sound we heard.

All the ladies up there fainted,
Ushers turned a ghostly white,
But the poor boobs sat there chewing;
Chewing on with all their might.

Suddenly I discovered, for
Their jaws were going some,
It was just old Florence and Sully
A-chewing chewing gum.

AN EARLY TRAGEDY

Adam found Eve in tears one day.
"What's the matter, 'Dearest", he asked sympathetically.
"I do have the worst luck", mourned Eve. "While I was in bathing a caterpillar came along and just ruined my new fall wardrobe."

WORCERY RHYME

Mary had a little bomb,
A souvenir from Ghent,
She pulled the pin with great aplomb
And Lord knows where she went.

CROSSED LINES

Prof. Knapp—Did you ever see a lunar-bow?
Mildred Striplin—I have seen a beaux lots of times by moonlight if that is what you mean.

WHAT IS LOVE?

A little sighing,
A little crying,
Something dying,
And lots of lying.

Cotton (in logic class)—Prof. Is "brain" an abstract or concrete term?
Prof. Hunter—Decidedly concrete! More so in some cases than in others.

"Tommy" had been boasting of the way things are done across the pond.
Moss Farmer—Talking of justice being meted out quickly—an airman fell from his plane up in Kentucky and he was tried and sentenced to six months in the pen before he hit the ground.
"Tommy"—You don't say so. What was the charge?
Moss—Vagrancy—he had no visible means of support.

Shuckz—You know, I fell in love with my girl at first sight and now I wish that I had taken a second look. She is a real vegetarian. She has carrotty hair, raddish cheeks, a turnip nose, cabbage head, and corn on the ear

Jimmie—I saw a girl on the campus with her stockings on wrong side out.
Edgar—What did you do about it?
Jimmie—I turned the hose on her.

One thing we learn in College is never put an adjective where a semicolon will take the place of an interrogation point. Sounds real Schenectady, n'est-ce pas?

Prof. Orr—Mr. Middleton, which one of the parables do you like best?
Tex—I like the one where somebody loafs and fishes.

THE REASONS

I had a love, so pure it was,
A passionate thing of beauty.
It got the hooks,
She fell for looks,
And so I lost my cutie.

I had a friend I trusted much,
Yes, loved him as a brother.
He got the cash,
I went to smash,
I'll never trust another.

I had a rendezvous with death,
And went to find the reason.
But death was late,
I coudn't wait,
And so I'm here this season.

Oh no, I'm not a cynic,
But this I'd like to tell:
Illusions gone,
One finds that one,
Can get along quite well. —Anon.

DEVOLUTION

Fifteen hours credit,
Went off on a spree,
Got bounced in English,
So he dropped three.

Twelve hours credit,
He was going fine;
Found Math. too difficult,
Then there were nine.

Nine hours credit,
Thought he'd try some tricks
Blew up the Chem. Lab,
Then there were six.

Six hours credit,
He felt very free,
History grew boring,
Then there were three.

Three hours credit,
And an ivory dome,
Don't mix together,
So the lad went home.

JOURNALISTICALLY SPEAKING

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
I asked,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

But our edition is hardly enough",
She said with a charming pout,
So again in the press the form was placed
And we got some extras out.
—Exchange.

A VICTIM OF PSYCHOLOGY 14

"What's the matter Jarvis, you look ill."
"I've got an awful cold."
"How did you get it?"
"Too much outside reading."

Elizabeth—Jennie do you want a corned beef sandwich?
And as Jennie received the sandwich she looked at it suspiciously and asked, "But where is the corn?"

Babylon—"I don't like these photos at all, I look like an ape."
"You should have thought of that before you had them taken" replied Mr. Webb as he went on about his work.

Mary—Why can't an Indian shimmy?
Ville—I don't know. Why?
Mary—Because his quiver is in the wrong place.

Thomas—How do you like your new gown, dear?
Thomasine—It doesn't quite come up to my anticipations.
Thomas—Yes, but they're wearing them low this year.

THE HIGHLAND DEACONS

There are five husky fellows
Upon this College Hill,
They call themselves a ball team,
We'll say they are, we will.

Knox High came a wondering
What M. C.'s five could do;
After meeting our snappy lunch,
Knox High went up the flue.

Tusculum came to Maryville
Full of confidence;
She met our five young huskies,
And then fell off the fence.

Our Quintet went a traveling
To Carson-Newman's town;
But when we saw them returning
Their colors were upside down.

The Knoxville American Legion
Was the next one on the list.
Of this we'll speak no more;
M. C. the victory missed.

Again did Carson-Newman
Try our Quintet's metal;
And when they fought with us this time,
We taught them not to meddle.

The future is full of brightness,
Fortune has opened the door;
And in the games to come
Defeat will be no more.
(Two College boys).

His arm, it slipped around her waist—
Why shouldn't it?
Her head, it dropped against his breast—
Why shouldn't it?
Her heart, it gave a tneder sigh—
Why shouldn't it?
Her hat pin stuck him in the eye—
Why shouldn't it?

FRIENDSHIP

When the last long crimson streamer
Is fading in the west,
And the soft warm sighing night wind
Comes,—lulling your thoughts to rest,—
Then you think of the only faithful,
The friend that you love the best.
And your cares drop away, and worries,
By the very thought caressed;
By a friend that can understand
And can help through every test.
Yes, a friend that is never too loving,
Nor your love ever treats as a jest.
For such,—words that express the meaning
Are too cold and trite in type;
But you take it out and light it,
The good, old, nicked, scarred, pipe.
—Anon.

Out on the campus,
No one nigh,
Moonlight soft,
So was I.
Un li'l kiss,
No one to see,
I enjoyed it,
So did she.

The Athenians seem to have a fondness for "colored" presidents. "Red" is president of the Senior section, and Brown is president of the Juniors.

A duel was fought by Knott and Shott.
Knott was shot and Shott was not.
In that case I would rather be Shott than Knott.



LOVE

It's a sort of palpitation,
Passionate reverberation,
In the vital habitation
Of the heart.

Effervescent osculation,
Inexpressible sensation,
In continuous rotation,
Forms a part.

A respectful invitation
To a very choice collation,
Lovely ride of long duration,
In your cart.

Confidential conversation,
No attempted ostentation,
Never ceasing admiration
On your part.

Passionate reciprocation,
Caramels without cessation,
Forms in your imagination
Cupid's dart.
—Selected.

THE DOGGONE TRUTH

I've been a good fellow
Earned all I spent;
Paid all I borrowed;
Lost all I lent.
I once loved a woman,
That came to an end;
Get a good dog boys,
He's always your friend.
—Red and Black.

"Chrvgssaerneuenalfinajuanjuarisiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you", and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.
—Ex.

COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY

Where there's a quarter there's a movie.
A little report card is a dangerous thing.
A fellow and his bashfulness are not soon parted.
There's so such word as overeat.
An ounce of permission is worth a pound of excuses.
Take care of your lesson preparation and your marks will take care of themselves.
To every young man upon this earth a rival comes soon or late.
Too many socials spoil an education.
A little sweetheart now and then is relished by the best of men.
A lesson prepared in time saves nine.
A flirt and his "honey" are soon parted.
It is easier to prepare than despair.
—Exchange

Examination is the absence of things hoped for and the substance of things forgotten.—"High Life".

COLLEGE STUDENTS FORM POLICE ANTI-VICE FORCE

Champaign, Ill.—As a result of a sixty-day experiment ended today by the city of Champaign with a special force of University of Illinois students, sworn in as special officers, and detailed to investigate vice and crime in the districts surrounding community. Mayor S. C. Tucker will endeavor to make the "force" a permanent fixture during the university school year.

VIRGINIA RAISES MONEY FOR GYM

The first night's canvass for the $3000,000 gym for the University of Virginia, netted $44.398 in pledges. A law student who will hang out his shingle in June, made the following remark in writing his pledge, "You can put me down for $300; if I can't wring that much out of the cold, cruel world above a decent living within the next five years I might as well qit."—College Topics.

1st. Student—Yes, I kissed her when she wasn't looking.
2nd. Student—What did she do?
1st. Student—Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening.

"O tell me where is fancy bred?"
She asked; and, getting bolder,
She placed her little darling head
And chin upon my shoulder;
And I, with no more poetry in
My soul than in a Quaker's.
Replied, with idiotic grin
"You'll find it at the baker's."
—Cotner Collegian.

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Service our Standard
Rates $2.00 per day
Your patronage solicited

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Shoe Hospital
Work Guaranteed

MERRITT, THE TAILOR
"Little Heavy" Legg Will Call For and Deliver Your Pressing.

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Expert Shoe Repairing
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Open day and night
Regular dinner. Short Orders.
Also Specials changed daily.
Quick Service. A trial will Convince You.

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Glasses fitted
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Dentist
Over Watts-Campbell's Drug Store

DR. A. M. GAMBLE,
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DR. F. A. ZOLLER
Phones: Peoples, Res. 260; Office, 285; Bell, Res. 172, Office, 278.
Office over Badgett Store Co.

G. W. BURCHFIELD, M. D.
Office Tarvin Building
Peoples Phone: Office 139
Residence 311

EDWIN L. ELLIS, M. D.
Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phones: Peoples, 159; Bell, 194. Office and residence College & Depot Sts.

DR. JNO. A. GODDARD
Dentist
Upstairs in Wallace Bldg.
next to Ellis-Proffitt Co. Store
Peoples' Phone 241

YOU DON'T SHAY SHO?

1st. Student: "Is this a second hand store?
Clerk: "Yess".
2nd. Student: "Well, I want one for my watch."

VARSITY DROPS TWO GAMES AT KNOXVILLE

Highlanders' Invasion of Knoxville Territory Results in Surrender With Honors.

Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us.

One style and method of writing up athletic contests being read all the time soon becomes uninteresting and dry. So for that reason it seemed altogether fitting and wise to give to the readers of the "Echo" a sample, word for word, of the sport write-ups our men get when they participate in athletic contests away from home.

Not so much for comparison, but just for a "change" the following dope, from the Knoxville "Sentinel" sport section, and from the sport page of the Knoxville "Journal and Tribune", is given that you may see how others think of our basketball squad and of their playing.

"Sentinel Report of Game With U. T., Feb. 10, on "Y" Court, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Fighting Volunteers won their second engagement with the Maryville College basketters at the Y.M.C.A. last night, 32 to 17.

Tennessee's game was superior to the team-work displayed in the first contest with Maryville, while Maryville did not show the fighting spirit which characterized their playing last Saturday night.

Tennessee was leading at the end of the first half, 11 to 9. During the first seven minutes of the last half the Highlanders clung tenaciously to the Fighting Volunteers, only allowing the latter a four point lead. Maryville started a rally which threatened to tie the score, but it was of short duration.

The rally seemed to awake Tennessee, as the Fighting Volunteers experienced no difficulty in rolling up a number of counters. Both teams played a good game. Tennessee showed better team-work than in any game this season. Their defense was stronger than in the first game against Maryville, but there was room for improvement.

Maryville's passing game was at par, and for a few minutes in the last period of play, the visitors were able to carry the ball under the basket for crip shots, due to ineffectual guarding.

The lack of a good foul goal tosser handicapped the Highlanders. Troutman missed two out of six attempts at the basket from the foul line, while Hendrick was successful in only one toss out of nine attempts.

Line-up and summary:

Tennessee		Maryville
Troutman	f.	Hendrick
Campbell	f.	Cotton
Janes	c.	McGinley
Bill Hatcher	g.	DeLozier
Buck Hatcher	g.	McLaughlin

Substitutions: Tennessee—Reeder for Campbell, Wilson for Troutman, Cullis for Bill Hatcher and Johnson for Buck Hatcher.

Maryville—Janoviskzy for Cotton and McCoy for McLaughlin.

Klien, referee.

"Journal and Tribune" Report of Game Played With American Legion Feb 12, in Knoxville on "Y" Court.

Experience and superior marksmanship of the American Legion quint proved the undoing of the Maryville College five last night and allowed the ex-service men to roll up a delicate little count of 32 to 19 against the Highlanders, who were playing the final session of their three-night stand on the local floor.

Although outclassed from the start by the legion basketmen, Maryville fought back gamely until the time-keeper's whistle caused adjournment of the fracas. For the Highlanders Hendrick was the glistening luminary. His artistry at the basket was excellent despite the fact that the Legion guards took it upon themselves to see that he did not become lonesome. For the service men, Ray Moore, the Jellico phenom and Tom Garrett, shouldered their way well into the center of the spotlight. And thereby hangs a mystery. Just why the Legion powers kept Tom in seclusion until the latter part of the first half is a much mooted question. Perhaps they figured an ace in the hole is worth five of a kind on the court. But it sufficeth to say that what it takes to negage in the delicate art of basketeering Messrs. Moore and Garrett seem to have in abundance.

The game started rather sluggishly and it was three minutes before marksmen of either quint scored a bull's eye. Turner drew first blood with a pretty crip from under the basket. The Legion forged ahead another notch when Moore caged a free try. Ray must have got his longitude and latitude doped just right for before the Highland guards discovered what was up he had dropped the spheroid through the magic circle no less than three successive times. McMurray then put Maryville on the scorebook by lifting a perfect toss from mid-court.

Legion Unchecked

Maryville, however, was never able to check the attack of the Legionnaires, who kept forging steadily to the fore. The first half ended with the count 16 to 8 against Maryville.

At the beginning of the second half Maryville came back with a furious rush. The intentions of the Highlanders were commendable but they could not sustain their attack. It was simply a question of putting up a game battle in the face of unsurpassable odds, and the Highlanders acquitted themselves creditably indeed. With Garrett and Moore running rampant and scoring bull's eyes almost at will the Legion again began to draw away. It was in the final period that Hendrick showed particularly to advantage despite some very zealous guarding on the part of the Hon. William May.

The final half developed a count of 16 to 11 and if the time-keeper had not caught Hendrick in the midst of a great scoring rally—but what's the use to speculate? Let it be said in conclusion, however, that Coach Doc Feeman had developed a mighty good crew from the material at his disposal and with another season's experience behind them this same quint bids fair to emulate some of the really good fives that Maryville had produced in past years.

The line-up and individual scoring:

Legion	position	Maryville
Turner, 2	f.	Hendrick 11
Moore, 14	f.	McMurray 6
Calloway 4	c.	McGinley 2
Garrett 10		
Sandberg	g.	Delozier
		Janoviskzy
May, 2	g.	McLaughlin

Referee, Cullis; Time 20:20. Substitutions: Maryville, McLaughlin for McGinley, Janoviskzy for McLaughlin, McGinley for McLaughlin, McLaughlin for McMurray; Legion, Garrett for Calloway, Calloway for Garrett, Garrett for Turne.

Prof.: "You know that it is now definately established that there were automobiles in the old Bible days."

Student: "Why no; how is that?"

Prof.: "Well, the Bible says that if we are good we will be taken Home on High." —Georgetonian.

1st. Citizen: "That young fellow over there looks like a college man."

2nd. Citizen: "Why? What do you see that's wrong with him?"

—California Pelican.

PLEASE ELUCIDATE

Mrs. Alexander—Mr. McGrath give us your report on Chaucer.

Mr. McGrath—Chaucer's father was a wine cellar.

Mrs. William Franklin Cooper of Johnson City, Tenn. spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Esther Jarrold.

The members of the fourth preparatory class claim that "the Seniors have nothing on them when it comes to good looking rings". It can be truthfully said that neither graduating class made a bad selection at all.

DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

Sunday will be a red letter day for Maryville, for it is the day on which a most distinguished guest will visit the College. This guest is a man who is noted as a friend of students. He has been of service to countless numbers of them, so that today his books are read and studied and his influence is felt all over the land. He is Dr. W. D. Weatherford, former Student Secretary of the South, and now president of the Southern College of Y. M. C. A., as well as the author of "Introducing Men to Christ", "Negro Life in the South", and other books.



Thanks to the fact that Dr. Weatherford has visited many of the schools of the country, and has been at the head of the Summer Conferences which have been held for many years at Blue Ridge, he is personally known to a large number of students. This is Maryville's oportunity to become re-acquainted with him. On Sunday morning, Feb. 27, Dr. Weatherford will preach at the Baptist Church. In the afternoon at 1:30 he will address a joint meeting of the Christian Associations in the Chapel, and at 4:00 o'clock, in Bartlett Hall, he will speak to a meeting of those who have decided to give their lives to Christian work. He will also hold interviews with those who desire them. Times for these interviews can be arranged by consultation with any member of the "Y" Cabinet. Don't fail to hear Dr. Weatherford!

BURCHFIELD—McMAHAN

The following announcement has reached Maryville:

Mrs. N. M. Atchley
announces the marriage of her daughter
Miss Gladys McMahan
to
Mr. Lecnidas Campbell Burchfield
on Saturday,
the twelfth of February
One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one

Mrs. Burchfield is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and was also a student in Maryville College for two years.

Mr. Burchfield is a brother of Miss Ethel Burchfield, a member of the Class of 1919.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Emaline Warwick has been the guest of Miss Effie Erickson during the past week. Miss Warwick is a former student of the College and is well known on the Hill.

Miss Emma Miles of the class of '19, and Mrs. Alice Carson of the class of '17, were visitors in Maryville last week-end.

Mr. George Callahan, '20, breezed into Maryville again for a short visit last week. The Seniors enjoyed having him attend their last party, which was held at Glascock's home.

Dr. Stevenson is supplying the pulpit for the morning services of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, until that church shall have procured a pastor.

Rev. Ralph Carson and Rev. Joe Broady, former students of M. C., visited their Alma Mater during the first part of this week.

Hope Bros.
JEWELERS
Maryville

We Appreciate
STUDENT AND FACULTY
PATRONAGE
ENTERPRISE PRINT SHOP
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

Scientific Treatment of Face and Scalp — Hair Dressing, Hair Bobbing, Shampooing
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MRS. NORA COUNTS
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WRIGHT'S 5, 10. AND 25c. STORE
"Where a little money goes a long way"
—We appreciate your patronage—

REAGAN'S BAKERY
—"Uncle Joe"—
Good Things to Eat

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
THE "SERVICE" BARBER SHOP
HAS SIX OF THE BEST BARBERS THAT CAN BE EMPLOYED

MARYVILLE PRESSING CLUB
Pressing, Cleaning and Light Alterations.
Virgil C. McClung will call for and deliver your work.
Peoples' Phone 120
(Under Newcomers)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO COLLEGE GIRLS
This is to announce the arrival of
NEW COLORED ORGANDIES
NEW SPRING COATS
DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND COAT SUITS
We will be pleased to show you these New Arrivals
BADGETT'S
The White and Black Front — W. F. Walker, Mgr.

—Drugs—
BIRCHFIEL PHARMACY
Newest and Cleanest Fountain in Town
—Remember our Service—

W. P. Seaton, Prop.

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Absolutely First Class

The Place to Buy Your Hardware.

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Old R. G. McNutt Stand

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Where you save the pennies, nickels and dimes.
103 Main St. Next door below Post Office
MARYVILLE, TENN.
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Photos of Permancy and Character
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THE MARY BLOUNT
A Place to Eat
Regular Dinner each day, 11 to 2 - - - 50c.
Sunday Chicken Dinner - - - - - 75c.
Special Chicken Dinner served from 6 to 8:30 each Sunday Evening - - - - - - $1.00
Special attention given to Class and Club Dinners

WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices
—Main Street—

We carry a general line of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.
Let us supply your wants
GILL AND FEEZELL

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Best Merchandise at Lowest Prices

NEWCOMER'S
Department Store
Maryville, Tennessee.

"You'll Do Better at Acuff's"
Furniture—Aluminumware—Silverware
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—Maryville—
Everything in Housefurnishings
Ellis-Chandler Bldg. - - - - Main Street

—BASEBALL—

Full Line D. & M. Baseball Goods.
Highest Quality and Moderate Prices

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

LITERARY

BAINONIANS DEBATE A VITAL QUESTION

Discuss Methods of Reforming Faculty, Dining Hall, And "Men".

Bainonians were entertained by a cleverly given debate: Resolved, that the occupation of a horse thief is more profitable than that of a college professor. All of the speakers handled the question wittily, but the Negative speakers, Ruth Parham and Elizabeth Mitchell, saved the professors from changing their positions, by convincing the crowd that the occupation of a professor is more profitable. Effie Ericson and Sallee Huffaker, the Affirmative speakers were very convincing and witty speakers for their side.

After the debate Anne Mae Holland sang a pleasing solo.

Some extemporaneous speeches were next called for. Irma Schwab was asked to reform the faculty, Reva Rankin to reform the dining hall, and Lois Hayes to reform the men.

Irma Schwab cleverly endowed some of the faculty with some such qualities as more flesh so they would be more comfortable looking in the school room, pompadours and curls, and to some she gave beauty; to others she took away such qualities as power and blushes and to one she took away a mirror.

Reva Rankin's main reform was to put small tables in the dining hall at which only four people could be seated and used the present rule that the same number of boys and of girls should be seated at each table. Where a small table was more convenient, it was put in and only two were seated at it. She also gave a table for (illegible), back in a most obscure corner to Miss Molly. Then lastly she put in a polished floor.

Lois Hayes, who was to reform the men said that she would—oh, we guess we had better not tell the boys, because it is a hint.

The Play, "Prudence Says So" Presented

At a recent meeting of the Bainonian Literary Society the Bainonian Expression students presented a playlet from "Prudence Says So" in which Connie, (Bernice West) was the interesting and attractive young daughter. She played her role wonderfully well. The invalid aunt (Annarine Atkins), the father (Ruth Greenlee) and the twins (Martha Robison and Myrtle Rendon) comprised the home. The father is called away when the son of his friend, a millionaire, comes to visit them. The family try in every manner to make a good impression and one of the twins acts as a maid to give a stylish effect. The young daughter, Connie, soon wins the admiration of the son and turns a trick on the twin who is also desirous of "giving the right effect", by telling him that her sister is the maid.

A word must be given to the son of the millionaire. Callie Speck played the role which was excellently portrayed. So well did she look her part, that we wish to tell you that even one of the matrons took her for a brother of one of the girls.

Ruth Gamble sang a negro song in which the negro mammy compared her baby to all of the things the colored people hold dear—such as watermelon and sweet potatoes. The program was closed by this much welcomed solo by Miss Gamble.

Prof. A. F. Southwick and his newly acquired wife visited in Maryville on last Friday and Saturday. They were given cheers of welcome by the students at the dining hall Friday evening.

ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR REST OF YEAR

Young Hayes Elected to Presidency.

At a recent meeting of the Athenian Literary Society the newly elected officers were installed into their responsible positions.

The program was short but well prepared. The first number was an inaugural address by Young Hayes. This was short but to the point. Mr. Beard gave a reading that was enjoyed by all. Then Mr. Prince and Mr. Mathews locked horns in a heated debate on the appropriate question, Resolved, That College examinations should be abolished. Mr. Prince upheld the affirmative and won the decision.

The new officers for this semester are as follows:

Young Hayes - - - President
Lee Herndon - - Vice President
Verton Queener - Recording Secy.
R. A. N. Wilson - Program Secy.
Lee Roy Middleton and Tom Vance - - - - - - Critics
Cazwell Johnstone, Sergeant-at-Arms

With Mr. Hayes and this staff of willing workers at the head of our society the future looks very promising indeed.

THETA EPSILON

On Monday night, January 31st., Theta Hall was crowded to its capacity, for it was rumored abroad that "Daddy" Knapp would be there and we knew he would talk either about Birds or Stars. Not that he does not know "oodles" of other nice things to talk about, but because he loves them most of all we believe, and because he knows so much about them. We count it a treat to hear him at any time and we hope he will come again—soon.

February 5th.

We don't know why old maids are always picked on, and poked fun at, but it seems they are. Some folks seem to think nothing could be any worse than to be one, and I rather guess that is the case if the ones we saw at Theta were fair specimens. All the camaflouge in Madame's shop did not help much, so far as looks were concerned, and poor Anne was quite distracted when she couldn't look pretty for her "Kitty". Somehow none of them seemed so glad of their freedom 'cause Irene Curtis ran off with a Sewing Machine Agent, and all of Miss Betty Barker's alias. Jessie Johnson, guests were "cattish" as could be. Some of them were rather accomplished however, as Miss Betty herself showed a fair knowledge of Jane Austin's work. "Virgie" Nicely sang, with a great deal of pathos, "Give Me All of Your Love", and, "Keep on Sewing for That Hopeless Chest." We also enjoyed a violin solo by Betty Fowler and a piano duet by Lucile Carter and Ruth White.

JUNIOR ATHENIANS

Come where there's something doing,
And where you will be treated right!
Up to the Junior Athenian Hall,
At six-thirty Saturday night.

You will take back with you to your room something worth while. The snappy debates, ludicrous readings, parliamentary drills, and the harmonious music all help to make one of the most perfect evenings that one could desire.

The meeting Saturday night was opened with prayer by President Brown, then came an animated address by the President. His speech was greatly enjoyed and Jester told us another of those good stories which tickled our funny-bone extremely.Then there was open discussion by various members of the Society, and the closing prayer by "Betty".

JUNIOR ALPHA SIGMA

The last meeting of the Junior Alpha Sigma Literary Society was just one of the many fine programs put on by that society.

The first number on the program was a speech by Mr. Patrick. Mr. Patrick spoke on the immigration question and gave his hearers no small amount of food for serious thought on that subject.

However, serious thought was not destined to long occupy the minds of the Junior Alphas, for Mr. Nichols came next on the program with several short and snappy humorous stories.

The question for the debate which followed was, Resolved: That the dog is more useful than the gun. Affirmative: Messrs. Karrick and Stone. Negative: Messrs. Walker and Huffman. The speakers handled the subject in a masterful and also humorous way, and when the members of the society left the hall they were confident that they had a deeper insight into the nature of dogs and guns than they had had before.

If you are looking for knowledge and valuable training, as well as a good time, just visit the Junior Alpha Sigma Literary Society—you will find all that you are looking for there!

SOUTHWICK—MOTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Motz
announce the marriage of their daughter
Vista Faye
to
Mr. Arthur Frederick Southwick
on Saturday, the twelfth of February
One thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Wooster, Ohio

The above announcement has recently been received by friends of Professor Southwick on the Hill. Professor Southwick was a popular professor of the College for a year before the war and then again during last year. He is now working with the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare with headquarters in Pittsburg, Pa. The Echo extends to Prof. and Mrs. Southwick the congratulations and best wishes of the students and faculty of Maryville College.

M. C. STUDENTS HONORED

The following delegates from the local Student Volunteer organization attended the meeting of the Tennessee State Union of Student Volunteers, which was held at Lebanon from Feb. 18 to 20 inclusive: Misses Bernice Jones, Nannette Walker, Elizabeth Hudson, and Florence Klenhiem, and Messrs. George Howell and Emerson Rohart. Miss Elizabeth Hudson was made State Secretary of the S. V. Union for the coming year, and Miss Bernice Jones was one of the two Council members appointed to represent the Tennessee Union in the National Council to be held in New York February 25 to 27 inclusive.

We congratulate these young ladies upon the high honors won, which not only reflect glory upon themselves but also upon the Maryville Student Volunteer organization, and upon Maryville College.

A Few of The Past Week's Basket Ball Results

At Chattanooga—University of Chattanooga 19; Tennessee 18.

At Macon—Macon Y. M. C. A. 52; Tennessee 16.

At Macon—Mercer 28; Tennessee 20.

At Knoxville—American Legion 34; K. H. S. 11.

At Danville, Ky.—Centre 44; Vanderbilt 18.

At Knoxville—American Legion 30; Tennessee 26.

At Jefferson City—Carson-Newman 30; Karns High School 10.

A Theatre party was given by Miss Esther Jarrold, Monday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wm. Franklin Cooper of Johnson City, Tenn. Those invited were: Mrs. Wm. Franklin Cooper, Bobby Hall, Florence Beechem, Jewel Stevens and Jence Campbell. Afterwards a most delightful luncheon was served at the Mary Blount.

ALUMNI MOVEMENT GATHERS MOMENTUM

Mr. John E. Tracy, '01, Makes Valuable Suggestion.

Following this note we are giving the text of a very thoughtful and timely reply to the suggestion which was made in this column as to the asumption of the task of increasing the gymnasium by the alumni. May we have more suggestions from alumni so that when the commencement season arrives there may be a real basis for action. The proposal which follows in the letter from Mr. Tracy will surely find a response but we hope that the alumni who were not so fortunate as to have been athletes will be unwilling to have no part in a plan to help Alma Mater.

John E. Tracy,
Counsellor at Law
128 Broadway
New York

February 18, 1921

The Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Gentlemen:

I have before me your issue of February 10, 1921, in which I note two interesting articles; one, the announcement of the adoption of the new student activity fee, and the other your editorial calling on the alumni for suggestions as to organized service.

I think that the alumni will all rejoice at the new policy which has been adopted in favor of enlarging the athletic and other activities of the student body, as this is a plan for which many of us were working and planning twenty years and more ago. As that is now to be listed as an accomplishment rather than a plan, we can turn next to your suggestion for organized service by the alumni.

I have long felt that we alumn, were not taking as deep interest as we might in the present activities of the College, and I have already usggested to Dr. Wilson that I believe a movement should be made to revive interest in the Alumni and Undergraduate Fund which has always seemed to me an excellent idea, but which has not been actively pushed for several years past. I am hopeful that the Alumni Association will take some action along this line at their next meeting.

The movement which you suggest in your editorial, however, is one which in my mind should be met in another way than through the Alumni Association. There is no question that there is a pressing need for a larger gymnasium, and the men who most thoroughly understand that need are those men who throughout the lifetime of the College have participated in athletics as members of the various athletic teams.

I therefore suggest that a movement be started to raise the needed money by subscription from all former athletes of the college. As a working basis, I would suggest that a student committee be appointed by the athletic association with one or two alumni members who reside in Maryville; that this committee go through the file of College periodicals, which can probably be found at the Library, and pick out a list of the members of the various athletic teams in each year; that they then attempt, by examining the alumni records and by all other methods, to learn the present addresses of each former athlete, and send him a personal appeal to become a subscriber to this fund. As a former member of the foot ball and base ball teams, I shall be very glad to contribute as liberally as I can to such a fund.

If the addition is to be in the shape of an annex to the gymnasium, it might be appropriate to give to the annex the name of some distinguished athlete who has died since his graduation. Some might offer the name of Kin Takahashi, who was not only a distinguished athlete, but who also inspired the building of the gymnasium. Another suggestion would be Mort Erwin, '01, who was one of the greatest foot ball ends whom Maryville ever had, and who died in 1906, just as he was entering upon his professional career as a physician.

Yours very truly,
John E. Tracy, '01.

RESULTS OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST GIVEN M. C. FRESHMEN

FORM TWO

The form includes eight tests with number of points as follows:
Test 1—20 points
Test 2—20 points
Test 3—40 points
Test 4—30 points
Test 5—10 points
Test 6—15 points
Test 7—40 points
Test 8—40 points

Total—215 points

In tests numbers three and four, count right minus wrong.

There are five classes:
Class I.—159 to 215 points correct
Class II.—128 to 158 points correct
Class III.— 85 to 127 points correct
Class IV.— 60 to 84 points correct
Class V.— 0 to 59 points correct

According to Ohio State University system of grading, 5% should rank Class I. or A; 20% should rank Class II. or B; 50% should rank Class III or C; 20% should rank Class IV or D; 5% should rank Class V or E, which is failure.

The results of the mental tests given to 192 Freshmen of Maryville College according to the above system of grading are as follows:

Class	*Points Correct*	*Grade*	*No People*	*Percent*
I.	159-215	A	8	4.16%
II.	128-158	B	34	17.70%
III.	85-127	C	104	54.16%
IV.	60- 85	D	34	17.70%
V.	0- 59	E	12	6.25%

Comparison:

Class	*Standard % (by Ohio S.U.)*	*Maryville College*
I.	5%	4.16%
II.	20%	17.70%
III.	50%	54.16%
IV.	20%	17.70%
V.	5%	6.25%

The highest grade (192 points) was made by a girl
The second highest grade (183 points) was made by a boy.
The third highest grade (170 points) was made by boy.
The lowest grade (35 points) was made by a boy.
90 and 92 points were the popular scores.

—Irma Schwab.

WHY DID YOU COME TO MARYVILLE COLLEGE?

A questionaire recently filled out by the students of the college department resulted in the following figures when summed up:

Because some relative attended this college?—111

Because a student or former student of this college persuaded you to come?—92

Because a friend was coming?—83

Because your parents favored this college?—203

Because of the influence of a high school instructor?—62

If so was he a former student of this college?—39

Because of the influence of your pastor?—43

If so was he a former student of this college?—17

Because you saw the college advertised in a newspaper?—15

Because you received letters, circulars or other printed matter from the college office?—68

Because some professor or field man of this college solicited you?—12

Because of the moral and religious ideals of this college and this city?—169

Because of the reputation of the college in debating?—7

Because of the reputation of this college in athletics?—13

Because it is co-educational?—121

Because it is a college instead of a university?—62

Because of special courses?—68
Bible—8
Chemistry—1
English—5
Expression—4
Mathematics—1
Music—11
Pre-Medical—8
Science—1

Because of the comparaitvely low rate of tuition cost?—205

Because of the opportunities to work your way through?—77

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson entertained Mr. Hammontree and Mr. Ackley at the House-in-the-Woods during the February meetings. Dr. Bartlett and his mother, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. McMurray, and several other members of the College faculty were entertained at supper by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson last Monday evening.

SENIOR PARTY AT HOME OF B. L. GLASCOCK

Never did Saint Valentine see so many happy folks gathered to celebrate his birthday, as the crowd of Seniors and future Seniors who were entertained so royally at the home of Mr. B. L. Glascock on Monday night, February 14. Pep! Just plenty of it from the time Frances Hickey and Red Hayes (first couple to arrive) put in their appearance until Elsie Dawson and Jarvis Cotton, after seeing everyone safely housed for the night, parted company reluctantly at Pearsons near the wee small hours of the night.

If the Seniors of '22 want a gay, good time just remember some of the things we did.

Every contest was a hundred per cent successful because there were lots of prizes. Ray Foster has a nice, new rubber ball now because he not only found quite a few pierced hearts, but man-like depended on some of the fair sex to add the necessary number to put him over the top. And when it comes to making people say yes or no and thereby forfeit one of their original ten hearts, Myrtle Rendon has us all beat, even the best of men and others like Red, Ray and Mr. B. L.

You can't hold a good woman down!

Now in order to get everybody interested in the wedding of Miss Flower, pieces of broken hearts were matched. It always takes two to mend a broken heart, so, in the usual way, boy and girl worked together (not saying how) on the contest. Again a fair maiden was superior in the knowledge of flowers. Aileen Rutherford was the skillful one! We are all working toward a degree, Monday night it was the "Mrs." degree for each Senior prepared his matrimonial card—they are now on file.

But the best is yet to be! The heart is somewhere near the stomach, so physiologists tell us, and "Everywoman" has found this palatable way to the heart in question. What could have done the work more effectively than the vanilla and chocolate cream joined together by whipped cream touched up with a red cherry?

Time always does fly and College Hill was quite a piece from the home of festivity, so we all thanked our hosts and hostesses, for the best time ever, wished everybody a goodnight, and turned toward home. How? In the usual way—two by two.

BOARD OF TEMPERANCE PRIZE AWARDED

Misses Reva Rankin and Jessie Johnson Win in Contest.

The Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church has for some years been providing funds to the various church schools to be awarded the successful competitors in oratorical contests dealing with themes related to temperance and prohibition measures. Since the going into effect of the constitutional amendment prohibiting the traffic in liquor, this grant has been withdrawn from many of the former recipients, but this year the grant was made to Maryville College as usual.

The competition was staged as part of the work of the course in English known as Argumentation, English 1, which ran the first semester. Forty-nine students actually spoke in the competition. The contest was judged by the instructor in charge of the course, Professor Hunter.

On Saturday morning, February 12, the awarding of the prizes took place in the Chapel. Dr. Wilson made the presentation of the prizes, one, the first prize of fifteen dollars to Miss Reva Rankin, '23 of Athens, Tennessee; the other, the second prize of ten dollars to Miss Jessie Johnson, '21 also of Athens. Miss Rankin's oration was on the subject, The Enforcement of the Law. Miss Johnson spoke on the subject, Is the Duty of the Enemies of Alcohol Done?

It is to be regretted that the entire student body did not get to hear these speakers and the numerous others who followed close in the wake of the two accomplished Athenians who won the award.

TRIANGLE CLUB

The triangular club, composed of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania gladiolites met in Theta Epsilon hall on Monday afternoon, February 14th. The entertainment which required and attracted the attention and the services of everyone was under the wise management and solicitation of the Minarik, Alice and Holt Company.

The gladiolites were very good to have I. K. demonstrate and acquaint each one with the hot bottled theory. Although most of the facts concerning the usefulness of such a bottle have been proved by our chemists, yet, another further step was taken in the scientific world, when I. K. proved by his game of bottles theorizing how a little insignificant red hollow vessal without a cork could tell and point out the peculiar and weak traits in human character.

During the intervals of such practical games several musical selections were rendered by the gladiolite players. Following this enjoyable entertainment which preceded their adjournment, Alice and Holt added the final climax to such a happy meeting by serving some of their special dainties of domestic art.

PREPARATORY DEBATERS SELECTED

The Preparatory boys' preliminaries were held recently and sixteen fellows were chosen from the twenty-five participating. The ones chosen are: Cornelious, Hayworth, Karrick, Fraker, Maye, Friedman, Burson, Jester, Milling, Campbell, Brown, and Patrick, with the alternates, Ginnens, Moore, Gamble and Hoffman.

The first six men named will clash with Knoxville High School, one of the strongest high schools in the State.

Opponents for the other two teams have not as yet been definitely decided upon, but Coach Brittain is at work on the plans and will be able to make an announcement of the completed schedule within a few days.

Jence—What do you think about praying before an examination and then cheating?

Florence—Well, the Lord helps those who help themselves.

"It Costs Less at Hannah's"
Our 1921 Price Cutting Sale Is Now On
We have forgotten last year's prices—Everything is on the 1921 Cut-Price level.
HANNAH CLOTHING CO.
The Store for College Men

Everyone knows the quality of **M. Duke's** cleaning, pressing, dyeing and mending.
See **Mason Mann**
No. 341 Carnegie Hall

CLAUDE C. SMITH'S
Ready-to-Wear Store
Shoes for the Boys
Shoes for the Girls
Everything for Both.

COCHRAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
Lunch Counter in Rear
Special Invitation to College Students

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WILD ROSE TEA ROOM
Will be at your service on College St., after November 26th.
Special attention given Dinner Parties and Banquets



Flowers from the Garden of Melody, is the way some describe
Gennett Records
Hear them on the Starr **Phonograph** at
The Maryville Furniture Store
Pictures framed to order.

NEW ERA GOOD BASKET BALL TEAM

The Highland Echo

MANAGER RISKEY IS PLANNING EXCELLENT SEASON

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5, 1923 | NUMBER ELEVEN

BATTLING HIGHLANDERS BRING SUCCESSFUL SEASON TO CLOSE BY DEFEATING CUMBERLAND'S STRONG TEAM

Athenian Society Scores Success in First Mid-Winter

All Parts were well taken And Sight Change in Scenery Kept Theme of Play Going

Monday night, Dec. 3, "The Lion and the Mouse" the first mid-winter of the season was presented by the Athenian Literary Society. As the first midwinter it sets a high standard which the other societies will have difficulty in surpassing. Not only did this play show a great deal of preparation but a deep ensight into human nature. The characters presented were true to life and very human. Mr. Hunter Robinette interpreted the character of a business man who was buried in the plans of politicians but who was not buried so deep that the spark of manhood was not able to be found into a flame. Miss Bernice West portrayed a very high inspirational type of pure, strong womanhood. Mr. Raymond Anderson, as the son of the man who was about to bring ruin on the father of the girl he loved, showed a strength of character, a true standard of values, and a strong, true devotion to the girl whom he wished to deserve to marry. He seemed to embody the characteristics of an ideal man. The numerous minor characters were as well portrayed and were a great factor in the success of the play.

This play cannot be described in words to show its real worth. It was a play well worth seeing, and if you missed it, don't miss another.

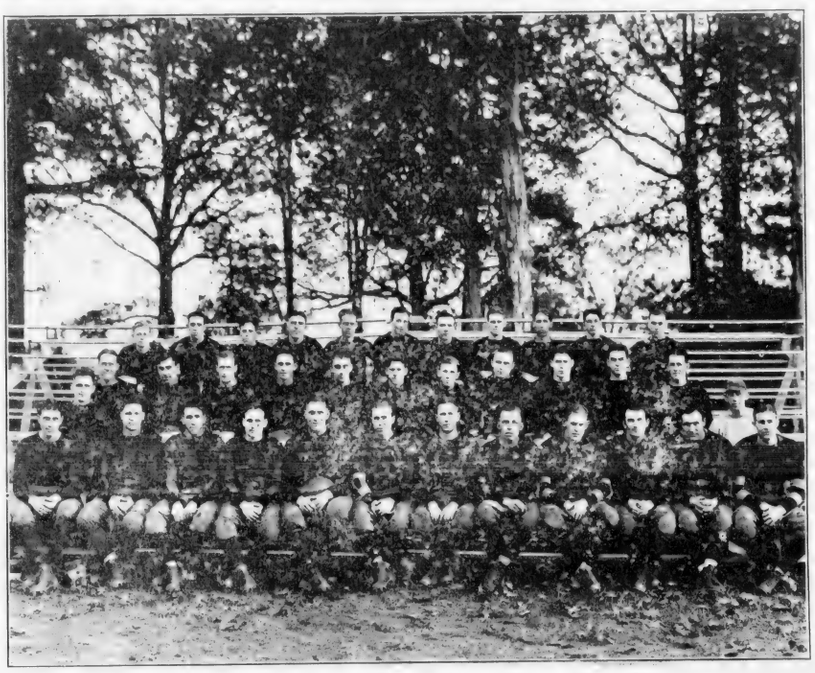
Next Monday Night Bainonians Present Mid-Winter

On Monday evening, the tenth of December, the second Mid-winter of the season will be presented by the Bainonian Literary Society. The play, Miss Lulu Bett, by Zona Gale, was awarded by Columbia University in June, 1921, the prize of $1,000 established by Joseph Pulitzer for "The American original play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners."

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Entertain The Prep Football Men

Thursday evening, November 22, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet showed its appreciation to the prep football men by a short entertainment, consisting of selections by the College quartet and a number of good jokes given by some of those present. Punch was served as a refreshment and was truly enjoyed by all partaking. Thanks to you prep football men for upholding the standards of old M. C. We expect greater things of you in the future.



Top Row left to right—Slemons, Cartwright, F.; Hardin, Whitlock, Houston, Rosa, Bell, Johnson, J.; Houston, Middle Row—Schmidt, Baldwin, Chandler, Coleman, Smith, McCall, Sneed, Pete; Holland, Brown Solman, Puff, Hamilton.

Bottom Row—Clemens, Brown James, Hurst, Gamble, Partee, Thrower, Captain; Sneed Guy; McMurray, Riskey Williams, Musick, Cartwright, J. P; Honaker Coach, and Shores.

Happy Students and Visitors Witness Well-Earned Victory by Highlanders In Battle for Turkey Day Honors

Cumberland Team Proves to be One of Best Met by Maryville This Season

The Cumberland University grid warriors, strong and confident, went down to defeat before Coach Honaker's fighting Highlanders at Maryville in the annual Turkey Day grid classic, 9-3. A field goal by Knee, Cumberland's triple-threat man, in the first quarter was overtaken by the Orange and Garnet gridders in the second, when Hurst, Maryville's plunging full-back, crashed over the goal line. In the early minutes of the third quarter "Ed" Hamilton, M. C.'s dependable booter, place-kicked the ball between the bars from the 25-yard line.

The early minutes of the game saw both elevens fighting desperately in mid-field, few first downs being made. A long punt down the field by Knee was fumbled by Riskey and recovered on Maryville's own 25-yard line by a Lebanon warrior. Held on the one-yard line Cumberland was forced to resort to a place-kick which sailed between the posts from the educated toe of Knee.

The most sensational play of the game came in the early minutes of the second quarter when Jean McMurray emerged from the line of scrimmage on the 48-yard line and sprinted 37-yards before being downed. A five-yard penalty did not prevent the Highlanders from making a touchdown, for several times the Riskey-Snood-Hurst-McMurray combination punctured the Cumberland line and with a rush Hurst trampled his way across. The goal was not kicked.

The third quarter resolved into a punting battle between Hamilton and Knee, with the Maryville man having a shade the better. Hamilton was called upon to increase the

(Continued on page three)

Not in The News

Bob, "that sure was a Keen way to make money."

—M. C.—

Marion C.—"If you find a cracked nut anywhere around here, it's mine"

—M. C.—

What became of your crepe paper hats? Use them again!

—M. C.—

No Bess the young men must leave when the game is over.

—M. C.—

Sandy says: "Socrates knew his stuff but he didn't strut it."

—M. C.—

David isn't the only one to fall for a Josephine. Think of Napolion.

—M. C.—

Dr., we knew without asking that Elizabeth prefers a man to a lamb.

—M. C.—

Another proof that Barnum was right, was demonstrated at the game

(Continued on page four)

lead in the early minutes of the second half and kicked the pigskin between the posts from the 25-yard line, making the score, 9-3. The ball was on Cumberland's 38-yard line in their possession when the frame ended.

Constant substitution in the fourth quarter by Coach Honaker kept the Highland machine in fresh condition, and the Maryville gridders completely outplayed the disappointed Lebanon eleven, which had anticipated an easy victory. A frantic forward passing game was started in the dying minutes of the game by the visitors, but most of the tosses were either grounded or intercepted. Maryville was marching down the field when the whistle blew.

The highly heralded Knee, recognized in Southern ranks as a super-player was well-covered throughout the game, and "Thug" Murray, former All-American player, and coach of the Cumberland University squad, left tackle, found it impossible to root Captain Thrower, Maryville's giant lineman, out of the play.

Coach Honaker declared after the game that his proteges played an inspired game, and said that each player deserved credit for the splendid showing made. Cumberland's coach stated that it was one of the hardest contested games in

(Continued on page four)

Second Lyceum Of Season Was Enjoyed by All

Paul V. Vernon's Cleveland Symphonic Quintet fulfilled its purpose in the program given for Maryville students. Its expressed purpose was to make its music entertaining and educational both to the musical and the unmusical.

The company was headed by Mr. Paul Van Orman Vernon, a violinist of unusual talent and fame.

The other members were: Mrs. Vernon, accompanist; Mr. Lloyd Da Casta Jones, who played the viola; Mr. Arthur George, cellist; and Mr. William Cheeseman, second violinist.

Special features of the program were violin and cello solos, a Viola D'Amour solo, "Chamber Music" by an ensemble of two violins, viola, and cello; and orchestral effects produced by the string instruments and an organ which took the place of wind instruments.

Football Men And Friends Go On Mountain Hike

Men Who Entertain Cheering Crowd Can Also Entertain a Chosen Crowd on Hike

When, after the football season is over, and the gridiron heroes, together with their "still, small voices" have returned from the long-looked-forward to mountain hike, a fitting way to let others know of their wonderous adventures, is to publish them in the columns of the Highland Echo.

We know these facts to be true: that they went to Sunshine; that they hiked over every hillside and through every valley; that they ate unceasingly; and that their chaperones were all-round goodsports.

This fact we hold to be self-evident that no one is able to relate properly the good times which result from a combination of sunshine and moonshine.

Riskey's Committee Puts on Cross Country Run

Maryville's First Cross Country Run Took Place Thanksgiving Day Under the Auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.

Ten runners started from in front of the grandstands at Wilson field and nine of these same runners finished just before the start of the football game.

At the crack of the gun Templin took the lead with Broady second and Sanchez third. And these three runners held the same places throughout the three mile course. Templin finished with about four yards between himself and Broady

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

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POOR LOSERS

Now that the football season is over suppose we take an invoice of our where-abouts. The entire team and each game will be carefully reviewed by the sport editor. The returns will be carefully accounted for by the treasurer, the prospects for another season will be the immediate concern of the association and the manager; the possibilities of what might have happened will be thought over by the coach. But who is going to say a word for the side liners; the grandstand decorations, the noise makers, or THE CRITICS; those who would have won had they been quarter-back, coach or captain; those who crab or croack at the referee, the umpire, or the head lineman. This last, and LEAST but most noticeable are like the bad penny, the sick cat, and the poor, they are forever with us. As one writer puts it. "I don't know why it is but the Maryville college students are the poorest losers I have ever seen. . . . Can't we get up a feeling that we are in sport for the sports sake, and that we can accept defeat as gracefully as we can accept victory, and that. when we agree upon an umpire or referee, it is understood that his word is final and will not be questioned?" Another writer says "I hope to live to see the day when an honest, clear-sighted official in an athletic contest on College Hill can make a decision adverse to a Maryville team and inflict a penalty therefor. without the abmnable protests of some counterfeit Maryvillian being hurled at him." The sad part of these statements is that they are true, and more might be said and still be true. One writer goes ahead to say that it is a matter of education first, reformation second and then. Well let us all begin now. Let us learn to accept adverse decisions without criticising. Let us learn to accept defeat without a course of mournful howls about the official Let us BEGIN NOW and LEAVE OFF FOREVER this "small town stuff" of crabbing at the official during or after any contest.

STOP THIEF

Isn't it a shame that a christian institution like Maryville College, which has for more than one hundred years. stood for high ideals and noble deeds of help and kindness, can't gather within its boundaries a student body of about seven hundred-fifty without getting those who are. not only a disgrace and a menace to a college community. but who are, and will always be, a nuisance and a person to be watched in any community?

"Stop Thief". is the only way it can be put, for not only are unfair methods used in the class room but magazines are continually being taken from the Y. M. reading room; magazines and books are being "stolen!" from the library; overcoats and hats are being "stolen" from the dining hall cloak room, to say nothing of things being taken from rooms and other places, where, if we were law abiding citizens, they would be safe.

Does this all go to confirm what a young fellow said some time ago? "there are men in College who ought to be in the penitentiary."

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

We have been wondering ever since last Thursday, who got rich off of the little streamers and the "souvenirs" that were so kindly donated to the students. In consideration of the fact that the little orange and garnet streamers sell at one cent apiece, and no doubt the managers of the enterprise took advantage of that fact, we and several other students feel that someone tried to put something over on us. To judge from the results, they did put it over. If they sold the six hundred streamers, and they did, they made a profit of twenty-four dollars on a six dollar investment. If any student organization in need of a little money tried such a thing, we all know how far it would get with it.

The streamers could be overlooked if it were not for the souvenir programs. From what we found out about the price of one add, we can easily compute the entire income from advertisements. From what you know of rates, wouldn't you say that at least one hundred and fifty dollars came in through ads? That is a conservative estimate, we feel. Then, the ardent salesmen sold about four hundred, at the nominal sum of ten cents, making the grand total of one hundred and ninety dollars. If the printing cost more than seventy-five dollars, they got cheated. Figure out the profit for yourself.

Since there is no law against profiteering, a kick is futile, but what effect did and will it have on the advertisements in the college publications? The town merchants have a certain amount of money they spend for college advertisement, and some college publication suffered when a private enterprise took a part of that amount under the name of a college publication.

Think it over.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR INADRENNIAL CONVENTION

At the recent electin of delegates to represent Maryville at the Student Voluneer Convention in Indianapolis the following students were chosen. Margaret McKinney, America Moore, Mary Robison, Raymond Anderson, Edgar Cathey, and Edward Hamilton. Miss Mary E. Caldwell, dean of women, was selected by the faculty to be their representative.

Y. W. NOTES

The general topic for discussion at last Sunday's meeting "Health" was presented in four divisions—"Brain" "Teeth," "Digestion," and "Face." Many helpful suggestions were given by the four speakers. They gave us a few new rules for the proper care of the body, and reminded us of many laws of the physical being that we know but are careless about observing.

Next Sunday a joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. is to be held. The faculty are always welcome at our meetings, but they are especially urged to be present next Sunday, as the subject "Cooperation Betweet Students and Faculty in College Life" is to be discussed. It is hoped that the meeting will have much practical value for every one on College Hill.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

The All-American team has already been chosen. The line-up reads as follows: Lock, Yale, left end; Battle, Princeton, left tackle; Hills, Vermont, left guard; Dirt, Pittsburg, center; Flours, Minnesota, right guard; Statues, LaFayette, right tackle; Wealth, Vanderbilt, right end; Tube. Colgate, quarter-back; Lake, Michigan, left half; Gold, California, right half, and Winds, Chicago, fullback.

Substitutions: Busts of Washington and Lee; Bunch of Tufts; Hale, Columbia; Priests of Notre Dame; Koal, West Virginia; Booze of Kentucky; Plains of Texas, and Falls of Niagara.—Ex.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Riskey's Committee

(Continued from page one)

while Sanchez trailed the same distance behind Broady. The official time was eighteen minutes and forty-three seconds.

The other runners finished in this order: Slemons, Whitehead, Fonde, Woods, Milling and Camp. Templin received a silver medal while Broady was awarded a bronze medal. The other runners received merchandise given by the following stores: Proffitt's, Mitchell's, Waggoner's, Martin's, Keny-Mackie Co., Stewart-Badgett, Hannah Clothing Co., and Badgett Store Co.

LISTEN!

My children, and you shall hear of the Pre-Med Club we have here. The rest we know in the books we have read. How bacteria germs are born and bred. Last Friday evening the Pre-Med Club held its regular meeting in Pearson's parlor, and the following program was rendered.

1. A few things a nurse should know, Mae Davis.
2. Social Service and the Broadening field of Medicine.
3. Surgery, Sam Franklin, Dr. H. W. Black.

All students interested in quackery are urged to atetnd these meetings.

FOOTBALL ARMISTICE DAY THANKSGIVING
are now pleasant memories

THE NEXT BIG EVENT IS
CHRISTMAS

We are fully prepared to serve you with Christmas Gifts of all kinds
TOILET SETS, MANICURE SETS, ELECTROLIERS, SHAVING SETS, CUTEX SETS, HOLLINGWORTH CANDY, CLOCK, FOUNTAIN PENS
and other articles too numerous to mention. It will pay you to look over our stock before buying

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That
T. B. VESTAL
Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material
JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION
Drop In And See Us

CHRISTMAS FRUITS
In making up your Christmas baskets do not fail to see our line.
SPRAKER & BIRD
Opposite Southern Depot

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
William Russell in
"ALIAS THE NIGHT WIND"
Also "HER DANGEROUS PATH"
—COMING—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "FIGHTING BLADE"

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

A FEW GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Mavis Combination,
Flashlights, Kodaks, Thermos Bottles,
Razors, Military Brushes Cutex Manicuring Sets,
Shaving Sets,
Nunnley's, Norris and Block's Candy in Christmas Boxes
Always Fresh
Waggoner's DRUGS

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

Maryville's 1923 Football Season Goes Down in History as One of Her Best

Highlanders Score 345 Points to Opponents 91

Remember that letter you received a few days after Thanksgiving inquiring if the team had a successful season! Not very hard to answer, was it? With pride in your heart you sat down, and told how old Maryville assured the world of its really remarkable eleven by its convincing victory over Cumberland. We are so enthusiastic about that fighting aggregation of ours that we can't help but look back to the early days of the football season and observe with pleasure how that 1923 team of ours got under way.

Untried but willing and rugged band of Highland youths went forth to battle in the early days of the season and met an invading force from the mountains of North Carolina on Wilson field, Mars Hill College happened to be the particular victim, the Blue Ridge gridders taking back to their Alma Mater nothing but the memories of a 73-0 reverse.

The Highland youngsters, feeling their strength, awoke to the realization of great possibilities, and sharpened their appetites on Weaver College, 61-0, in preparation for the all-important struggle with Tennessee.

A bright autumn sun shone down upon the entire student body of Maryville as it gathered together within the Shields-Watkins Stadium on October 6, as though beaming a smile upon our enthusiastic invasion. Memories of that day will live forever! Shall we ever forget how the Orange and Garnet squad, no longer composed of nexperienced youth, but now a team which had reached the strength of young manhood, battled U. T. for three quarters and in the fourth frame administered a sound thrashing to the haughty sons of Tennessee. Although twice within the shadows of the goal posts we were forced to accept a tie, 14-14, but the game went far towards creating a splendid morale among the players.

Two more trips brought to Maryville another victory and its first defeat. At Johnson City Milligan put up the greatest showing of its season to try to defeat the Honaker outfit, but had to accept a 14-3 loss after a desperately fought game. The next week M. C. found the weight of Kentucky too much to be conjured with, and after a plucky but hopeless struggle, went down before the Blue and White at Lexington, 28-0.

Returning to our home grounds after three games away, the vigorous Highlanders found Lincoln Memorial University rather easy, defeating the Harrogate aggregation by the one-sided score of 73-0.

Another trip into the Blue Grass region found the M. C. men in splendid physical and mental condition, with the result that the strong Georgetown team fell victim to the Orange and Garnet machine, 27-6.

Maryville College offers no apologies for the defeat at the hands of King College, 17-0. With every man fighting for victory, with every student cheering for the eleven, the Highlanders were humbled by this wonder team of the South in a bitter struggle on Armistice Day. Football coaches and athletic fans admitted that they were in the presence of two great teams; teams which played fast football.

The sting of defeat was once more Maryville's when after a long trip the team went down before the Sewanee Tigers at Sewanee, 20-0. The Highlanders came back strong in the second half and held the home team scoreless.

Back once more on Wilson Field, the Maryville warriors ran up the largest score of the season against East Tennessee Normal, 74-0, practically every man on the squad getting into the fray at some part of the game.

The climax was capped on Thanksgiving, when the Maryville aggregation, no longer in its youth or young manhood, but having attained maturity, went forth to conflict with the celebrated Cumberland University eleven. Overcoming a three point lead by a touchdown in the second quarter, the Highlanders also booted a place-kick between the uprights, making the final score, 9-3.

Yes, the 1923 season was a success; the kind of athletic success worth obtaining. The team was coached admirably by Coach Honaker; backed solidly by the student body; believed in by the town. A total of 345 to 91 points shows without doubt that Maryville had a team of genuine offensive srength. The season just past is another enviable page in Maryville football history; a page which can be referred to with honest pride.

So much of the season as a whole Those who in their own way contributed most toward our successful season deserve special and particular mention. This I stall endeavor to do in the remaining space alloted to me.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker, indeed a grey-eyed man of destiny, with three successful seasons behind him, deserves the plaudits of all Maryville. Taking the football mentorship at a time when an Orange and Garnet machine was not to be taken seriously, this student of Zuppko started in to organize an efficient eleven, and that he has done so can be testified to by a long line of defeated rivals.

Each year Coach Honaker has made our football schedule harder, until this season we played games with the pick of the South. Through the leadership of this man the name of Maryville has become known throughout the United States, and more people are interested in the outcome of Orange and Garnet athletics now than ever before. Realizing this man's contribution to old Maryville, we lift our voices and cry, "Hail! Coach Honaker!"

Assistant Coach Bond has been an able tutor throughout the season, and the Honaker-Bond combination worked with considerable success from the record of the past season with seven victories, one tie, and three defeats. The large squad which was constantly on the field could not be supervised by Coach Honaker, and Bond assumed the responsibility of whipping one combination into shape. This former Maryvlle athlete's wise suggestions have been invaluable to the squad this year, and we are indeed fortunate to have him with us.

"Shimmy" Brown, industrious and efficient, completed his second year as manager of the team on Thanksgiving. If there was ever a competent executive connected with a football team, "Shimmy" is that particular person, for he knows just where everything is, how to attend to six things at once, and is a splendid diplomat, (particularly in explaining to the visiting team why the towels didn't arrive.) Not only has the very popular Mr. Brown looked after the players' welfare, but he has also done much to shape the spirit of the student body at our numerous "pep" meetings. "Shimmy," you have served well, and the squad appreciates your efforts.

Captain "Bob" Thrower, playing his third year with the Orange and Garnet, is the type of tackle in which Walter Camp is interested. In his weight, speed and personality —Maryville's letter men saw the right man for a pilot, and how "Bob" brought the team through successfully is evidence of a fulfilled trust. This big boy from Texas at no time endeavored to "star," but devoted his entire attention to perfecting he machine. Ask "Thug" Murray, former All-American, what he thinks of "Bob."

"Tom" Greenlee, to you we doff a respectful Stetson. After three long, grinding years of apprenticeship on the gridiron you came back strong this year and made a berth on the line. Deprived of enough quarters to make a letter during his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior year, either through injuries or having someone beat him to a place on the eleven, Tom did not say die, but squared his jaws and kept on plugging. Every fellow on the team is glad you made it this year, Tom, for you have proven what a man with the proper stuff can do. Your football days at Maryville will be recalled long after the brilliant performances of some flashy stars have been forgotten, and your record should be an inspiration to all potential football candidates.

"Shorty" Sneed rounded out a brilliant three year football record with Maryville against Cumberland on Thanksgiving day. Destined by Nature to remain close to Mother Earth, he added additional terror to grid opponents by charging low and dashing through. When this remarkable half-back left the field at Kentucky the entire stands gave him a rousing ovation. We are sorry not to have you back next year, "Shorty," but we know your fighting spirit will hover over the gridiron, and will go far to develop future Sneeds.

Charlie Partee, played his last game in a Maryville uniform against Cumberland on Thanksgiving. We could tell you realized that it was your adieu to intercollegiate football by the manner in which you went into every play. "Charlie" has been a faithful Highland athlete and shall be missed very much from the local gridiron.

Jean McMurray, M. C.'s oldest veteran, played half and quarter with characteristic success this season. Always calm and thoughtful, this admirable athlete is the criterion of a scientific football player. His broken field runs, interspersed with reverse turns, have made many a tackler appear rather unnecessary. He also passes the oval with accuracy and responds nobly when called upon to use his educated toe.

Carl Schmidt, rugged and consistent, and veteran of many a grid struggle, filled the left-guard position with skill and dispatch. Many a time we have seen a human battering ram hit you, "Schmidty," and then how both sides would pile straight up. And the score-keeper would chalk down, "Second and ten to go." We are looking for your one more big year, Carl.

Doris Musick, left-end extroardinary, resembles an unleashed tiger during the fray. His amazing stamina permits him to do more than his share, and his agility in taking his man out of the play is well known among Maryville grid rooters. Musick is the personification of aggressiveness, and his spirit aids the morale of the team. Three years of football glory behind, and another to come! An enviable record, Doris!

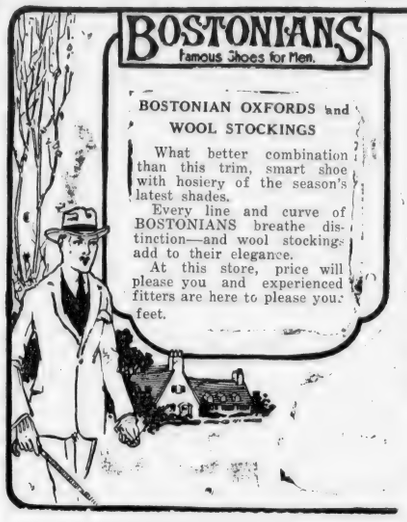
"Back" Williams, right-end, started the season with a record of touchdowns which would make a number of backfield men envious. After intercepting a pass in the Tennessee game "Back" dashed thirty-four yards, scoring the second touchdown of the game. We shall not ask what this rangy athlete did with the $50 that Dad gave him after the Shield-Watkins struggle. Hope that foot gets better soon, "Back."

Earl Riskey, heady Maryville quarer-back, mixed his plays with tantalizing variety if the testimony of our opponents is of any weight. The courage of the man may be judged by the fact that he played through the greater part of the season with the right side of his face without sensation, it having been severely injured in one of the early season clashes. We remember the U. T. game, Earl, old boy.

"Ed" Hamilton, fine to behold in football togs, started the season in the backfield but was early given a berth at left-tackle. His one hundred ninety pounds has necessitated "Time Out" in many of our frays this season. His greatest contribution to the team this year was his dependable punting and place-kicking, booting the oval in big University style.

"Kay" Clemens, Maryville's hard-fighting center, was the instrument upon which the Orange and Garnet

(Continued to page 4)





Dartmouth

$7.00 to $10.00



A Full Brogue Oxford of Norwegian Grain, rounded sole and heel edge. Very swagger.

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT VALUE is the ideal behind every pair of BOSTONIANS—Famous Shoes For Men.

Their outside appearance is everything to be desired in style; inside the perfect rest of proper fit. You'll be proud of the finish and enthusiastic about their wear.

Although moderately priced—BOSTONIANS contain high quality leather and expert workmanship.

Your favorite last and leather are here for you.

Keny-Mackie Co.

"The Students' Store"

New Gymnasium is Dedicated And Presented to College

Much Honor Due The Alumni Association Officials; Mr. Crum, Prof. Orr and Prof. Hunter

November 29, Thanksgiving Night Occurred for Formal Dedication of the Alumni Gymnasium and its Presentation by its Builders, The Alumni Association To Maryville College

The speech of presentation was appropriately and effectively delivered by Mr. M. B. Crum, '17, the president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Crum gave a brief review of the history of the Alumni Athletic Campaign from the time of its inception in the summer of 1921, mentioning



MR. M. B. CRUM

particularly the completion of the Athletic Field in the fall of 1921 and the final effort of the past summer which resulted in the building of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dr. W. P. Dawson, '84, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Directors, made the speech of acceptance, very forcefully stressing the value of the ideals of clean sportsmanship and fair play for which Maryville has always stood and to which this latest of the College buildings was about to be dedicated. Dr. C. H. Gillingham, '05, offered the dedicatory prayer and with the enthusiastic singing of the Alma Mater by the audience, the dedication service closed and the Alumni Gymnasium passed into the possession of the College, to be one of the chief means in her hands of providing a sound and wholesome physical training for all the coming generations of students.

This Alumni Gymnasium, thus presented to the College represents the expenditure of approximately $11,000, including its construction, heating, lighting, and seats. As the result of the record-breaking gate receipts of the King College football game and of the splendid cooperation of the American Legion in the presentation of a minstrel show on the night of Armistice Day, $1,740 came into the hands of the Association from the income of that day's program. The remarkable Student's Alumni Fund of $588.15, contributed by the members of the present student body, wholly upon their own initiative, came also as a life-saving gift to make possible the completion of the building. The remaining $8,700 of the cost is paid, or will be paid, by the gifts of Alumni, scattered abroad over the country, yet bound by undissolveable ties to Alma Mater and her interests.

As it stands today, the building supplies two long-felt needs: the need for more room for the physical training classes and the need for an adequate court for the use of the basket ball team. On its splendid 60x90 foot floor both of these needs are amply met and satisfied.

As one sat on Thursday night in the atmosphere of this dedicatory service, in this comfortably heated, brightly lighted, adequately seated, spacious gymnasium, the gift of loyal alumni of all classes and all stations in life, of splendid friends in the American Legion and in the community, and of earnest enthusiastic students, he found it easy to believe, as never before, in the dawning of the day of the Newer Greater Maryville in which loyal students and friends and alumni are to see in a fuller better way the fruition of all the fine old historic ideals which have made Maryville's past noble and glorious.



PROF. H. E. ORR

To All Friends of College Football

It seems like a matter of little consequence for one to attend the Sunday professional football games--nothing more than attending any Sunday event—but it has a deeper meaning than you realize, possibly a vital meaning to college football. Intercollegiate football will live only so long as it contributes to the well-being of the students: that is, while the influences of the game are predominantly on the side of amateur principles, right ideals, proper standards and wholesome conditions.

For years, the colleges have been waging a bitter warfare against the insidious forces of the gambling public and alumni and against overzealous and short-sighted friends, inside and out, and also not infrequently against crooked coaches and managers who have been anxious to win at any cost, and victory has not been completely won. And now along comes another serious menace, possibly greater than all others, viz: Sunday professional football.

Under the guise of fair play, but countenancing rank dishonesty in playing men under assumed names, scores of professional teams have sprung up within the last two or three years, most of them on a salary basis of some kind. These teams are bidding hard for college players in order to capitalize not only on their ability but also, and mostly, upon the name of the college they come from, and in many cases they noise abroad mystery of their presence. The well known Carlinville and Taylorville incident of 1921 is likely to be repeated in essence on different occasions this fall. There is nothing that a bunch of gamblers will not do for their purpose, and quite often they carry along with them the support of a thoughtless group of business men and well-meaning citizens.

Cases of the the debauching of high school boys not infrequently have come to notice. Also recently one of the well-known Sunday professional teams on which several men are said to be regularly playing under assumed names employed a well-known Conference official who officiated under an assumed name.

The schools and colleges are struggling to combat the various evils connected with football which, when played with the amateur spirit, possesses more elements for the development of character and manhood than any other sport I know of.

To patronize Sunday professional football games is to co-operate with forces which are destructive to the finest elements of inter-scholastic and intercollegiate football and to add to the heavy burden of the schools and colleges in preserving it in its ennobling worth.

To co-operate with Sunday professional football games is to work against the best interests of interscholastic and intercollegiate football and to lend co-operation to forces which are destructive to the finest elements of interschoastic and intercollegiate football.

If you believe in preserving interscholastic and intercollegiate football for the upbuilding of the present and future generations of clean, healthy, right-minded and patriotic citizens, you will not lend your assistance to any of the forces which are helping to destroy it.

Sincerely,

Amos Alonzo Stagg.

We print the above because we agree with Coach Stagg and because we, as thousands of others, want to see football remain a college sport

One thing worthy of note in the season just past is that great increase in the popularity of football as shown by the great attendance breaking all previous records.

With this increasing desire on the part of the public for the sport of all sports it may be impossible to do away with professional football or even keep it down to a minimum but it is certainly not up to any one who, wishes to see it remain an intercollegiate sport, to in any way encourage professional football whether it be played on Sunday or any other day.

We believe many students will be interested in reading the views and conclusions of the world's highest salaried editor, Arthur Brisbane, on the value of a college education, or is he just writing to console fond parents?

The quarterback of yesterday afternoon's game will find himself all the way back, ten years hence, in many cases. And the "full back" of the farm or factory will be on the rush line of real life. **Let that thought console grieving parents.**

There is nothing taught in college that a boy cannot learn at home if it is really and only knowledge that he wants. And you may truly say of college life what the French proverb says of foreign travel: **"Travel forms youth when it does not deform it."**

It takes a boy of strong mind to endure several years of false standing, false glory, false importance, false, fossilized theories and then come out fit for life's real work.

"Boys go to college to make friends useful in after life," you hear. That's another way of calling the college a training school for snobs and toadies. Rockefeller did not go to college, or Schwab or James J. Hill, or any of the others among the great builders of America, but they have not lacked friends.

There would have been no Robert Burns, had the young Scotchman gone to Oxford or Cambridge. Merely dragging him into "good society" among the "cultured classes," when his fame began to interest fashionable women, would have ruined his style and him.

Freshmen Win In Interclass Basket Ball

They say history repeats itself. And "They" are right. Most of the students on the hill turned out Wednesday night to see the Freshmen drag down the colors of the Sophomores in a stirring basketball spectacle. The score 19 to 13, tells the tale of exultation and sadness. Just so it was a year ago, the "Freshies" came through clean ? ? ? ? ? from the start. The Sophs ruled favorites at the very start of the tournament and hardly any one figured the Freshmen would show up so well. Captain "Shorty" McCall and his warriors are to be complimented on their fine brand of basketball.

At the start of the tournament, the Third Preps acted ungentlemanly in beating their seniors 24 to 20. Martin of the winning team showed up well in this affar.

The Freshmen beat the Juniors 30 to 20. This proved the first upset of the tournament. Thompson, Harvey and McCall did well for the winners.

In the next round the Sophs beat the Seniors 23 to 2 Malcolm Miles, fleet little forward scored most of the points for the Seniors while Shores duplicated the feat for the winners.

The Freshmen beat the Third Preps 34 to 19. Martin contributed seventeen of the losers points while DeLozier and Thompson were responsible for most of the Freshmens.

All in all, the tournament was a great success, and a great deal of fine material for the varsity hove into view. A Prep team could just about clean up anything in this part of the state.

The score of the final game:

Freshmen (19)		Sophomores (13)
Thompson	L. F.	Gillingham
DeLozier	R. F.	Shores
Harvey	C.	Anderson
McCall (Capt.)	L. G.	Holland
Milner	B. G.	Gamble (Capt.)

Substitutes:—Clemens for Anderson.

Field Goals—Thompson 2; DeLozier 2; Harvey 2; Milner 2; Shores 2; Clemens; Anderson; Gamble;

Foul Goals:—Anderson; Clemens; Gamble; Thompson; DeLozier; McCall.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma Under New Officers and With Feature Men on Program Gives an Entertainment Seldom Equaled on College Hill

Before a capacity audience, at the usual hour, last Saturday evening, a few of the talented members of Alpha Sigma rendered a very interesting, instructive and enjoyable program. Mr. Vanderslice tore the lid off with a well outlined, smoothly delivered discourse on the "Modern Automobile". He was followed on the program by Mr. Armstrong who gave us a complete review of this month's Whiz Bang—The moral tone of this number was unusually elevating and its completeness in detail showed plainly that the speaker was exceedingly familiar with his subject. The audience was then carried on an oral trip to the wheat fields of Kansas by Mr. Wilbur Templin. This gentleman, aside from being widely traveled, is widely read and a speaker of no mean ability. An extemporaneous discussion of "The Value of Public Speaking" was carried on by Music Stewart, and immediately following his lecture a number of applications were received from those desiring to enter his class. The climax was reached when James Hardin placed the audience under a poetic spell by his perfect reading of a familiar poem. Deafening applause followed this number and the famous reader was called to the platform time after time. We hope we may again have the privilege of listening to this famous eloquotionist.

The Candy Kitchen—

For Candies

Maryville's 1923 Football Team

(Continued from page 3)

depended for its famous "sneak" play. Like lightning would he pass the ball and with a rush take out the opposing center. It was through such a magnificent charge by this long-haired athlete in the U. T. game that Riskey ploughed through for the first M. C. touchdown.

Victor Hurst, powerful and aggressive, developed from an end-runner of no mean ability into Maryville's most consistent line plunger. These last games of the season have been one triumph after another for you, "Vic," and we have been certainly fortunate in having you with us this year. After crossing the Cumberland goal line only to have the ball brought back because of a penalty, Hurst once more was given the oval and again smashed across with the touchdown that spelled victory for the Highlanders.

"Joe" Gamble, versatile backfield man, is a living illustration of what a light full-back can do with skill and alertness. Gamble developed into a capable line smasher this season, and played good football while in the fray. What a game you played at Georgetown, Joe! We are looking for you to do great things next year, Gamble.

Pledger Cartwright, surprised everyone from the Coach down when, after playing end for the first half of the season, he was shifted to right-guard, and proved to be one of the hardest and fastest chargers in the line. Cartwright plays every minute of the game, and is an addition to any line which is fortunate enough to have him. Congratulations for a good season.

"Shorty" McCall, young and unseasoned, but as fast as lightning, called signals for the team part of the season, and largely through his ability to kick pass or carry the ball like veteran he pushed Riskey hard for his berth all season. Shorty worked in enough quarters to make the coveted "M" and we prophecy a bright grid future for you "Shorty."

"Red" Brown, hard fighting lineman, made the team this year thru sheer determination and hard work. The story goes that he went forth last summer in quest of the hardest job that could be found in order to make the football team this year, and "Red" must certainly have found a whale of a position from the way he "held that line."

"Bob" Baldwin, alternated between center and right-guard throughout the season. With one year of squad training behind him, "Bob" was given a chance in the U. T. game and made good. Remember how Baldwin threw the famous "Billy" Bone for a ten-yard loss in the shadow of the Tennessee goal-posts! Bob's weight and strength more than overbalanced his inexperience.

THETA EPSILON AND ALPHA SIGMA

An unusual event which only comes to us twice a year is the joint meeting of our brother and sister societies. This time the place of meeting was in Bartlet Hall. The house was called to order by Malcom Miles, the president of Alpha Sigma. A delightful comedy "Behind the Scenes" was given with Maynard Dunn as stage manager and he proved a very capable one.

Spanish Dancers, Theta Chorus.

Reading, Harry Gauding.

Vocal Solo, Sarah Kiskadden.

Alpha Sigma Quartette.

Violin Solo, Winifred Jarvis.

Saw Mill River Road, Margaret Murray, Margaret Lewis, Andrew Stewart, Dewey Eitner.

Reading, Myrtle Ardis.

Humorous Sketch, Lucille Crowder, Ruby Harrison.

After the program wonderful refreshments were served and a social hour followed. During the evening the quartette of last year entertained us with several numbers.

Athenian and Bainonian Hold Joint Meeting

The Time We All Had Been "A Lookin, an A Lookin, an A Lookin and-er L-ookin" for

For the second time in the life of our New Gym it was lighted, this time for the Athenians and Bainonians. Seven-thirty Saturday night Nov. 24 found over two hundred Athenians and Bainonians awaiting the opening of the program. When it was opened it was by none other than Miss Lina Hodges, President of Bainonian Society. She told some of the history of the two societies and why a sister society was formed, then introduced a varied program which consisted of a piano solo, vocal solos by our own Raymond Anderson, Reading "Here Comes The Bridegroom" by Miss Martha Mae Boyer. Then for a bit of chance Wade and two members of his class (or a member of his class and another of some ones class, for surely no other clown is in the same class or could outclass this one) gave a little mat work, and showed real acrobatic qualities.

Next came another series of musical pieces, followed by a reading from Miss Annarine Atkins. She read one piece "A Gift of God" then by a host of cheers she was cheered back as Miss Boyer was.

We were told that a tag for each month of the year was stamped upon one of the post in the Gym and for us to find the one that our birth day came in. This was done with very equal proportion.

Each division was called on for a stunt. This was very cleverly put across we will have to admit. This caused about as much laughter as did the contest between Messrs Baldwin, Gamble and their (?) well "pals" at least. When they were given each a suitcase to run the length of Gym take out the contents and put on. My but they looked as if they were going to an old fashiened hallowe'en party. After a few more games the eats line begin to lengthen, this caused every one to make a mad rush, and judging from the way things quieted down they were all well fed.

To the decoration and eats committee we are very grateful, both committees proved that they were well on to their job, appealing to everybody's corresponding senses, sight and appetite.

Of course the flash of the lights had to come all too soon, which signified the closing of that date we all had been a lookin, an-a-lookin, an a-lookin, an-d-a l-ookin" for.

PERSONALS

Dr. Wilson conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Judge Robert T. McReynolds of Holston College Saturday of last week. The McReynolds family is very well known by former Maryville students, all of the children of that family having gone to school here.

—M. C.—

Drs. Wilson and Gillingham are attending the Association of Southern Colleges at Richmond this week.

—M. C.—

Miss Addie Larkin, one of the popular matrons of the college, has had, as her guest for a week, her sister, Mrs. A. P. Bean, of Huntsville, Alabama. Mrs. Bean's husband and three nephews, Howard Larkin, of Huntsville, and William and Thomas Keith, of Huntland, Tennessee were on the Hill Friday and Saturday. They made the trip from Huntsville to Maryville in their automobile.

—M. C.—

Miss Barbara Higgins had reason to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day. Her father, whom she had not seen for two years, surprised her by coming to Maryville on that day. Mr. Higgins is a civil engineer with the Alabama Power Company; he is now stationed at Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Higgins had another welcome guest for a few hours Saturday, her cousin, Miss Catherine Higgins. Miss Higgins' home is in Boston, Massachusetts. She is now in Otlen, North Carolina, engaged in giving aid to disabled soldiers.

STUDENTS--We offer you the best in Christmas Merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. See our line. We have a good selection.
BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Dartmouth-Cornell classic recently, marked the official dedication of the new Dartmouth Stadium Dartmouth has participated in dedicating the stadium at Hanover, N. H, Harvard Stadium, Palmer Memorial Stadium at Princeton, University of Washington Stadium.

—M. C.—

Washington and Lee University's new $150,000 chemical laboratory is progressing rapidly. It is located in rear of Tucker Hall and partly covering the site of theo ld gymnasium.

—M. C.—

Yale University has telegraphed the State Library at Richmond for a copy of the Virginia Gazette published at Williamsburg on July 26, 1776. The first account published in Virginia on the Declaration of Independence appears on the front page, and is desired for historical work now being compiled.

—M. C.—

The twenty-fifth convention of the Association of American Universities was held at the University of Virginia recently. The leading universities of the country were represented. Problems relative to higher educational opportunities were discussed.

—M. C.—

Emory and Henry College, of Virginia, and Elon College, of N. C., will meet in a dual debate early in December. The subject, "Resolved, That the Defeated Bonus Measure for World War Veterans Should Be Passed."

—M. C.—

The wearing of "sweat-shirts" as non-athletic garments is gradually gaining sway. The co-eds of Lynchburg College wear the "latest style" wrong side out so the fleece is exposed. Football players of the same institution are taking up the fad and wearing sweat-shirts instead of sweaters. The fad has been taken up by students at Wake Forest College (N. C.), which is not a co-ed college. In both instances the latest fashions are confined to "campus wear."

—M. C.—

Randolph-MaconCollege (Va.) and Hampden-Sidney (Va.) will meet in an intercollegiate debate on November 27 at Farmville. Subject: "Resolved, That There Should Be a Uniform Divorce Law for All States."

—M. C.—

Alumni of the University of Virginia are putting on a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the purchase of the old home of Thomas Jefferson, known as Monticello. The alumni will raise one-fourth of the amount, and they will persue other means for the other three-fourths.

—M. C.—

The University of Pennsylvania springs a surprise upon the world. By feeding dye to living wood. trees can be colored thirty-two different shades, including apple-green, olive-green, ebony, weathered oak, and salmon-pink.

—M. C.—

Flunk notices for the first half of the fall quarter were mailed recently to 100 women and 305 men students at Chicago University. Congratulations for excellent work were sent 443 students, 223 of them co-eds.

—M. C.—

Students and teachers from all parts of the country meeting in a National Citizenship Conference at Washington D. C., went on record as favoring the unqualified observance of all laws in letter and in spirit as such observance relates primarily to the question of enforcement of the Federal Prohibition law.

—M. C.—

All of the dormitories in Birmingham-Southern College have adopted student government. It is hoped and believed that this new feature of dormitory life will be successful.

Considerable interest is being aroused at Ohio University by an indoor baseball tournament among the fraternities.

—M. C.—

The Indiana University Men's Pan-Hellenic Council has passed a resolution abolishing the giving of favors at all parties and social functions. The keen competition among the fraternal organizations as to which one could present the best souvenirs made such action advisable.

—M. C.—

Seniors at Transylvania College will wear corduroys of gray this year Both men and women will carry canes.

—M. C.—

Miss Marianna Andres was chosen as the most beautiful co-ed at Evansville College in a contest conducted by the Student Government Association there recently.

—M. C.—

Freshmen must live at the chapter house of the fraternity to which they are pledged for at least one semester before initiation, according to a ruling recently made at Indiana University.

—M. C.—

Harvard University was defeated by Dartmouth on October 27th for the third time in thirty years. Approximately 51,000 persons witnessed the defeat.

—M. C.—

The athletic director and coaches of Colorado University motored to Fort Collins a few weeks ago to inspect the lighting system used by the Aggies in night football practice. Some have thought of installing it in the University for men who have to work during the day.

—M. C.—

Carnegie Institute of Technology is holding a beauty contest this week. The photographs of seventy-five of the prettiest girls will be sent to New York. where six will be selected as the winners.

—M. C.—

Ten thousand Russian peasants have made their way to Moscow in the hope of enrolling in the university. Most of these have been turned away because of lack of food.

—M. C.—

St. Louis University is offering five dollars for the best set of varsity yells submitted by any student in the University. The requirements are that they shall be snappy, lively, peppy, up-to-date, and the "knock 'em dead" kind.

—M. C.—

Dr. John A. W. Haas, of Muhlenberg College, was recently elected an overseas member of the Authors' Club of London.

—M. C.—

A co-ed in the New Jersey State Normal has been sentenced to one week of ostracism for having been kissed right on the mouth by her essort at the hour of parting. The council that rendered the final decree was composed entirely of young women.

—M.C .—

The Wake Forest College department of modern language, under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Gorrell, and Mr. P. H. Wilson, has for the first time in its history adopted the direct method of teaching. By the direct method is meant the teaching of the various languages without the use of English.

—M. C.—

A course in Freshman Ethics is to be given at Georgetown College this year. The course will consist of lectures on such subjects as the history of the college, morals, pep, sportsmanship, hygiene, honesty in the class room. loyalty to the college and its ideals, and other phases of college life.

—M. C.—

Five men have been chosen from the University of Texas to compete for the Rhodes Scholarship. Four of five men are nominated from each of the colleges and universities of the state and one is chosen to represent them as a whole. When the winner is selected he will be entitled to an annual stipend of $1750. He will leave next October to go to Oxford University in England to avail himself of the privileges allowed by the Rhodes Scholarship.

—M. C.—

Freshmen of the University of Kentucky have subscribed $17,612 to a fund being raised to erect a new basket ball building. This is considered an excellent contribution from the freshmen. However, it lacks $2,388 of their objective, which is $20,000 and they propose to raise the entire sum is possible.

—M. C.—

The Kentucky Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association is being held at the University of Kentucky this year. There will probably be 125 student and faculty representatives present from the Colleges of Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged.

—M. C.—

A unique 'Revere' was held recently at Birmingham—Southern College. A feature of the 'Revere' was the election of superlatives. The most popular student, the most popular co-ed, the most popular athlete, the most intellectual student, the hardest worker, the best musician, the best writer, the best speaker, the best sport, the biggest eater and the freshest freshman; were a few of those chosen.

—M. C —

The representatives of Valparaiso University at the Indiana Collegiate Press Club in Indianapolis were authorized to organize a Valpo Press Club, which will be a member of the state association. The petition received the unanimous vote of all delegates present. The formation of this club will be a distinct step forward for Valparaiso.

—M. C —

Yale University defeated Harvard on a 13-0 score last Saturday. This aws Yale's first victory over Harvard in five years and it developed the first Yale touchdown scored on the Harvard Stadium in sixteen years. There is much rejoicing and celebration wherever the sons of Yale are scattered.

—M.C .—

Plans have been completed for extensive improvements in buildings and equipment at Wake Forest College. $2,700,000 is to be spent on these improvements which will include the building of ten new and up-to-date buildings. Several new dormitories, an enormous library, a biology, physics and law building, an alumni building and a large auditorium are among the improvements. This physical expansion together with the enlarging of the lecture rooms and laboratory facilities will be the results of an extensive campaign that has been under way for some time. A Greater Wake Forest is the aim of President Poteat and the other workers.

—M. C.—

Arrangements have been completed for a post-season game at Nashville between Vanderbilts varsity team and an all-star team composed of former Princeton stars. The game will be played on Dec. 8, at the Vanderbilt stadium, the proceeds going for charitable purposes. Vandy's team is in A-1 condition as is also the Princeton team, all the players having been working with foot-ball teams during the season, many of them as coaches. The game is looked forward to with much interest and promises to be a classic.

—M. C.—

Tennessee defeated the strong Mississippi team by a 10-0 score last Saturday. Next Thursday they will engage the Kentucky Wild Cats.

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years
Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.
YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN
The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

Get
Your Haircut and Shave
at the
O. K. Barber Shop
On the North Side of Main Street
The College Boys Shop

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

THE MARYVILLE TIMES
Does the Better Kind of Printing
Cards Programs Placards
Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

on Thanksgiving.

—M. C.—

If you bought a program, don't worry. The business men bit too.

—M. C.—

Tom says it is easy for the orange and garnet to float forever, because there's so much rain.

—M. C.—

We like the new Y. W. bulletin board, but why mess up that part of the campus?

—M. C.—

Some body said the college orchestra put the phony in symphony.

—M. C.—

Book Salesman: "This book will do half your work."

Schwartz: "Give me two, quick."

—M. C.—

We like the new snap policy. "Without gym shoes no playing—unless playing stay at home."

—M. C.—

"Let's be perfectly frank", said Emma to Kay, as she stepped between him and the setting sun.

—M. C.—

Sign on the Y bulletin: "Paradise lost by John Milton". Some one wrote below it "Return to Y office if found."

—M. C.—

Douglass told our reporter that he used to paint Holeproof Hosiery ads—and that he got pay for it.

—M. C.—

Oh, Mr. Santa Claus,
You're so very good,
Please send me some alcohol.
That hasn't any wood.

—Army.

—M C.—

Torrey says: "A woman who has reached sixteen and never been kissed, will, no doubt, reach sixty in the same state."

—M.C .—

ECONOMIC NOTES

Overhead expense—hairnets.
Upkeep—belts.
Improvement taxes—cosmetics.
Protective tariff—cold cream.

I'D RATHER BE HOME WHEN IT RAINS

Joyful and sweet is adventure
And travel in places unknown
When the sun is shining and bright.
The mountains are wonderfully grand
When bathed in the morning light;
And the noonday sun looks fine
Where I've never set foot before.

Ah, this is great, my brother,
To wander in city streets
Or meander in wooded lanes;
But there comes a time of longing,
For I'd rather be home when it rains.

If you'll come with me and live in places miles away,
We'll be the same old pals and have a dandy time;
We'll come and go as happy as ever could be;
For there's joy of work and joy of play
In this new land you'll find.
Then we'll do new things and make new friends
And show the world our kind.

And this'll be great, my brother,
To wander in city streets
Or meander in wooded lanes;
But there'll come a time of longing,
For you'll rather be home when it rains.

—P. M. M.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

MY HEART

My heart was entered by a gate,
A little swinging garden gate,
But inside all was bare;
Came Love and leaned against this gate,
(He only meant to rest and wait)
He leaned too hard: it opened straight,
And Love was left in there.

I looked into my heart one day;
It was no longer bare!
With flowers and sunshine it was gay,
And Love was there.
I thought he'd come to stay;
Ah me! how could I tell
He only spoke in play
What I believed too well?
In what I deemed a garden fair
He only felt imprisoned there.

A little vine clad garden gate
Will swing both ways, or soon or late;
Now Love is gone.
I am alone.
He ruined my garden fair,
He left it brown and bare,
Oh Love, why left you not one flower
To cheer me in this lonely hour?

—Autolycus.

Y. M. C. A.

'Opportunities in The Christian Ministry,' Discussed by Dr. H. C. Wilson.

Are there any oportunities in the Christian ministry? Is it a great work and does it have any standing in usefulness along with so many other opportunities for Christian service? If you have any such questions in your mind you should by all means have heard Dr. H. C. Wilson of Knoxville speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

No doubt you would be convinced now that among the callings of man there is none greater than that of the Christian ministry. The great opportunity to bear the sacred banner of the church and to proclaim the saving power of God should be considered an opportunity supreme.

Dr. Wilson told of several of his experiences that proved the superiority of the Christian ministry in Christian service to that of the medical profession, or that of the law.

It is impossible to tell of all the many good things Dr. Wilson said in such limited space. You should have heard him, if you did not.

Y. M. C. A.

Riskey Conducts Y. M. C. A.

Riskey conducted a very interesting and helpful Y. meeting Sunday afternoon, November 25.

The fact that religion and athletics can go hand in hand and that a successful athlete is a close follower and observer of the standards set by the Christian religion was brought out in this meeting.

If we only could get more of our athletes to consider their standing with the world and their obligations to the world and to God, a better sport world would be the results.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

(With all due apologies)

Seen around town: Fat girl weighing herself. She looks surprised; we weren't. Young man in the dry goods department of Proffitts trying to match a sample. He looks lonesome—and unnecessary. Christmas gifts all ready on display: Fall out early and avoid the rush. Always a crowd in the ten cent store. Young fellow in overalls, buying a book. Picked out "Left at the Altar". Christmas present? Maybe. An old negro man reading the names of the stores to his wife—Co-education.

Baldwin Hall—Second floor—Wednesday night. Thanksgiving pep couldn't be restrained. Result big celebration. The hall was tastefully decorated with white streamers. It isn't known for a certainty who started it, but they all kept the ball (?) rolling. It really wasn't nice, girls. ONE of you gets THE BOTTLE.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL!"

"Jolly Juniors"! Anyone who was at Bainonian Saturday night will agree that this is a very apt phrase, for our jolly Bainonian Juniors put on the jolliest kind of jolly program, a musical comedy, entitled "You Never Can Tell!"

When we say that it was the love story of a woman-hater, you'll know it couldn't fail to be interesting. The caste consisted of Lucile Fondren, Virginia Paulsell, Elizabeth Moore, Felice Morgan and Josephine Neal. And oh, that chorus! It looked like a beauty contest; yet it was even more charming to the eathan to the eye.

Juniors, we're indeed glad that you are Juniors and that we can count on you to come back and give us another great treat next year.

CHICAGO CO-EDS HOLD CLINIC AT WHICH THEY DISSECT MALE "DATES"

Chicago, Nov. 21.—University of Chicago co-eds, meeting to discuss men, dances, parties and proper introductions, decided yesterday that "all men are talkers; some of them serious and dull, some of them frothy and dull, and others trivial and dull."

A movie with the right man is more desirable than grand opera with a "sap," said the girls, who expressed themselves in favor of three dates a week, preferably theatre dates. Two shows were regarded as better than one theatre and supper date.

Relative merits of single and double dates were compared.

"If the man is interesting, I want him all for myself," said one co-ed. "But if he is tiresome, I don't want anybody to see me with him."

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

Cumberland Game

(Continued from page one)

which he ever participated, and that the best team won.

The line-up is as follows:

Cumberland		Maryville
Wilde	lg	Musick
Murray	lt	Hamilton
Freed	lg	Schmuc
J. Cross	c	Clemens
Clements	rg	Cartfright
Blair	rt	Thrower
Williams Capt.	re	Shores
Cocktill	q	Riskey
Wesson	lh	Sneed
Beard	rh	McMurary
Knee	f	Hurst

3	0	0	0
0	6	3	0

Substitutes, Maryville, McCall, Partee Brown, Gamble, Williams, Holland. Ingram, Cark, Brandon, Parham.

Referee: Siler, (U. T.); Umpire: Smith (M. H. S); Head Linesman: Henry (Polytechnic).

THE NEW STUDENT

A Paper The Purpose of Which Is To Collect and Articulate Student Opinion

"Arousing students to think"—a task which though perhaps not impossible is pretty difficult. How are students or anyone else to be "aroused" to think? Put obstacles in their way and they walk neatly around them or convince themselves that they never did care to travel along that road. Nor are people's minds so much material, which, when shocked or stimulated, will react according to a prescribed formula. People either do "think" or go their own sweet ways until something unforseen blocks all retreat.

But customary as it is to lump the American student into a generalization and say he is pretty much of a numbskull, that too is no way toward a more satisfactory way of educating ourselves.

Undoubtedly there are students who "think" or are trying to. They are seeking to understand many questions which a chaotic world has placed before them: Why are we in college; how is it helping us to make our lives finer and truer? Are we being filled with a dry intellectualism or reacting to it in the form of a hot-air radicalism, or are we working out a sane idea of our own life and its relation to others?

But often the search of such people may end in mere baffled perplexity because of a lack of stimulation or contact with others who too are questioning and wndering. For them THE NEW STUDENT exists. It is published every two weeks and has readers in 300 colleges. We want it to be, more than ever, a forum for American students, a clearing house of ideas where young thinkers bring their thoughts to light and try to evaluate them. Student opinion must not remain inarticulate; if it is worth hearing, we want to hear it. If you have anything to say, write it to THE NEW STUDENT, 2929 Broadway, New York.

Just 14 Shopping Days to Christmas

Christmas Cards in Boxes, both engraved and plain. Christmas Cards, all prices for individual selections. Seals, Tags, Tinsel Cord, Tissue and Holly Paper in Packages. Bells and Decorations.

Here you will find Delightful Gifts for every member of the family
TOYLAND IS NOW OPEN

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - R. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

FOOTBALL IS OVER

Think about Santa Claus for a few days.
OUR STORE IS HEADQUARTERS
Get your Xmas Presents here before you go home.

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE
NEW STYLES
NEW FABRICS
NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and
Correct Service

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

NEXT SATURDAY OUR FIRST BASKET BALL GAME

The Highland Echo

COME BACK ON TIME AVOID CUTS

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1923 | NUMBER TWELVE

ED HAMILTON IS '24 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Bainonian Literary Society Presents Second Mid-Winter

Three Societies Elect New Officers on Saturday Night.

Bainonians Present Miss Lulu Bett, as second Mid-Winter of Season

On Monday evening the tenth of December the Bainonian Literary Society presented Miss Lulu Bett, as the second mid-winter of the season. The merits of the play were remarkably well-attended by the enthusiastic appreciation of the audience.

It can be truly said that this was an all-star cast. Every part was well chosen and each actor seemed to succeed in losing himself in his character.

Maybe Monona wasn't meant to be cute, but she won all our hearts anyhow, and Lina is surely to be congratulated. But we saw in Monona, not only a really human child, but a strong presentation of one of the greatest of modern problems.

"Shimmy" Brown, as Dwight Deacon, played the difficult role of the husband and father who is outwardly magnanimous, but in reality selfish and domineering. His interpretation of this type of American manhood was most realistic.

Hazel Bevan, as Mrs. Dwight Deacan, was at her best, which is saying a great deal. Mrs. Deacon was quite unwittingly obedient to every slightest whim of her husband's fancy.

A most unique character, and one most skilfully portrayed was that of Miss Lulu Bett herself, as represented by Martha Mae Boyer. When once she caught a glimpse of the riches of life so long denied her, her spirit was strengthened to emancipate itself and we almost wonder if she did not thereby take a step toward the emancipation of the entire family.

Ninian Deacon, who becomes Lulu's husband in quite an impromptu fashion is the first to recognize the genuine value of Miss Lulu Bett, and to appreciate her personality aside from her pies. The character of this breezy young Westerner was well-taken indeed by Verton Queener

The young lady of the house (Lois Hayes) gave an added reality to the problems of this American family by attempting to elope with young Bobby Larkin (Joe Gamble). There was real dramatic ability displayed in the portrayal of both these characters..

Neil Cornish, a frequent visitor, who always said just the wrong thing, was well impersonated by Edgar Cathey.

And can we ever forget Mary Bigelow's representation of Mrs. Bett? Indeed no! although she was heard to complain that everyone treated her as though she weren't there nor anywhere. No doubt her sage advice as to the desirability of the young man who proposes in the presence of the young lady's mother will be long remembered.

On the whole "Miss Lulu Bett" was a worthy Zona Gale production, a worthy Pulitzer prize play, and a worthy Bainonian mid-winter. Never has an audience gone away more unanimously enthusiastic over the play and the players.

THETA EPSILON

The Christmas Spirit was Especially Emphasized in the Meeting of Theta Saturday Night.

The meeting was plaeed in charge of the Upper Classmen and several sketches of Christmas time and Christmas spirit were portrayed. Santa Claus was seen at his good work while the kiddies dreamed of sugar plums. The Wise Men and Shepherds were seen paying their tribute to the baby Jesus.

The Christmas music gave us the thrill of the Yuletide season.

The following officers were elected for next term:

President, Thelma Adair.
Vice-President, Sarah Kishadden.
Secretary, Louise Morelock.
Treasurer, Lucile Crowder.
Editor, Rebecca Bigger.
Dramatic Chairman, Mary Helen Daisey.
Music Chairman, Edith Jarvis.

ATHENIAN

A New Crew Takes the Ship. Smooth Waters Ahead

After a tumultuous election which was kept well in hand by our departing president Mr. Edgar Martin the Athenian Literary Society placed at the helm a set of what we believe will be the best set of officers the

(Continued on page four)

A CHARACTER FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Oliver Cutts addressed a body of Bates College men on the subject: "A Character Football Team." He likened the game of life to a football game, and gave the line-up which would spell success and also the team which opposes all attempts to win out. Following is the line-up:

SUCCESS		FAILURE
Caution	c.	Recklessness
Courage	lg.	Ill-temper
Temperance	rf.	Self-indulgence
Earnestness	lt.	Indifference
Preseverance	rt.	Sloth
Patience	re.	Jealousy
Confidence	le.	Doubt
Virtue	qb.	Selfishness
Energy	lhb.	Vice
Enthusiasm	rhb.	Fear
Honesty	fb.	Untruthfuiness

Class of '24 Has Much Fun At Tacky Party

On Wednesday night, December 5, Bartlett Hall as beseiged by the "Tackiest Bunch" on college hill. The bunch, otherwise known as the Senior Class, were gathered together for the purpose of displaying to each other the degree of tackiness each had attained. It would really be hard to describe this group or to tell which one excelled the other. Our president is able to lead the class in tackiness as well as in other things. If you don't believe it ask any Senior. Some of the other marvels of the evening were Lois, Vashti, Dollie, Helen Rankin, Mary Bob, Burr, Charles W—yes and Charlie Partee (he played a new role —do you think he would be a good looking girl? We think so). Oh! if you only could have seen them all!

We had a rather cool reception. We abandoned the boy's gmy for the girl's gym, which was a little less cool. Any other crowd might have been depressed by such a cold reception, but not the Seniors. They took part in the games with a good will until it was announced that "eats" were ready.

Speaking of "eats" any of the under-classmen who have been fortunate enough to attend a Senior party, will agree with us when I say, "we have REAL eats." This

(Continued on page four)

Football Men Given Banquet In Home Economic Rooms

A Great Time is Reported by all Who Attended.

On Monday evening the Home Ec. Dept. was a vertiable Land of Cheer. The attractively arranged tables, holly, and sprays of pine reminded one of the happy season which is close at hand. Then hte orange and garnet blankets, streamers, and foot balls made one think of the happy season which has just come to a close.

Dr. Gillingham was toastmaster and that is sufficient evidence that everything was handled in a clever, fun-loving, capable way. There were toasts and more toasts, response upon response. Partee, what do we know about you now? Here's hoping Doc Mitchell squares your account!

Coach, we're proud of that speech you made and we are glad to know we shall have you with us again next year. And Hamilton, we scarcely know how to express ourselves since we know that you are to be our Captain next year. Good luck to you, old scout! Bob, you've left a high-water mark for Ed, and I believe we had our sentiments in your behalf well spoken. We're sure SHE has said, "My Captain—I surrender!"

How we did enjoy hearing our splendid quartet. We have never yet been disappointed, and at the rate you're going, we never shall be. Who is the poet in your midst, and whence did he obtain his subject matter?

But after all, what is a banquet without eats? It seems superflous to mention so good a subect, or perhaps I should say delicious. Those Hme Ec girls served plate upon plate, and platter upon platter only there was something to eat on every plate and platter. Yum, yum, Mrs. McMurray, you are still queen of the Culinary Art.

Finally, we cannot fail to mention the spirit shown upon this festive occasion. It was the 100% spirit of the football men and all the students.

"Here's to the team with the M. C. grit,
Here's to the men who did their bit."

Not in The News

No; Gladys, cage artists are not animal trainers.

—M. C.—

If Ruth should get mad, would John be Ruthless?

—M. C.—

You can string beans and kil gloves but you can't bull frogs.

—M. C.—

Girls, it is mighty near Xmas to be forming a "Man Hating League."

—M. C.—

Light of my life—Mazda
Sole of my sole—Panco.

—M. C.—

He asked for bread and the curtain came down with a roll.

—M. C.—

Our idea of hard luck is to work for your board and then lose your appetite.

—M. C.—

Many girls look sweet on the outside, but so do sugar-coated pills.

—M. C.—

Fariy Story

The poor negro emerged from his

(Continued on page four)

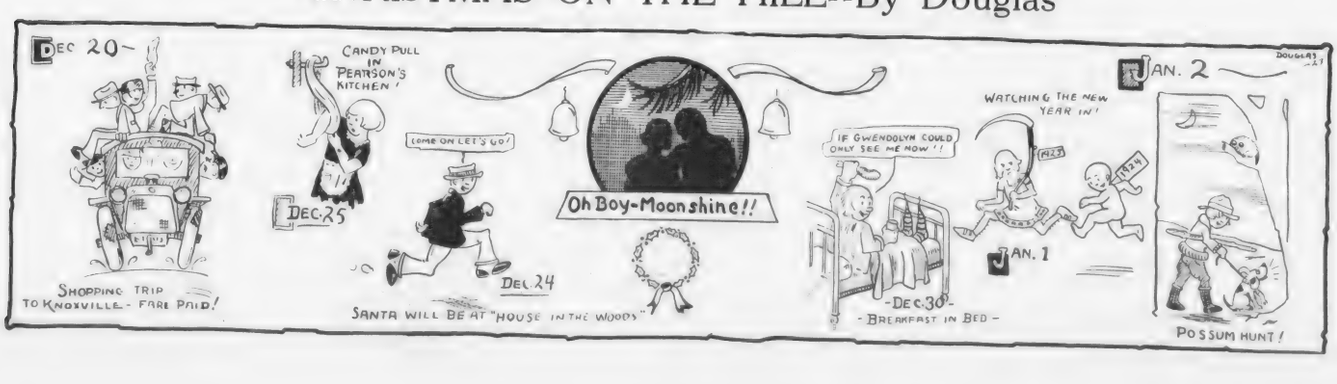
All-Appalachian And All-East Tennessee Teams

By George Gillingham

First		Second
All Appalachian Conference Teams		
Shores, Mary.	R E	Williams, Mary.
Thrower, Mary.	R T	Kyker, C. N.
Smidt, Mary.	R G	Taylor, C. N.
Clemens, Mary.	C	Bell, C. N.
Hamilton, Mary	L G	Cartwright Mary
Moffett, C N,	L T	Sawer, Milli.
Higgens, C N	L E	Music, Mary
Holt, C N	Q	Riskey, Mary.
Sneed, Mary.	L H	Zeigler, Milli.
Hutchens C N	R H	McMurray, Mary.
Hurst, Mary.	F	Abbott, C N

First		Second
Holt, Tenn.,	R E	Shores, Mary.
Thrower, Mary.	R T	Fletcher, King
Smidt, Mary.	R G	Moffett, C N
Williams, King	C	Clemens, Mary.
Kefauver, Tenn.	L G	Hamilton, Mary
J. G. Lowe, Tenn	L T	Robinson, Tenn
Higgens, C N	L E	Reuning, King
Osburn, King	Q	Harkness, Tenn.
Sharp, King	L H	Sneed, Mary.
Hutchens C N	R H	Bone, Tenn.
Hurst, Mary.	F.	Orr, King

CHRISTMAS ON THE HILL--By Douglas



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year. —Tusser.

CHRISTMAS

Before the next issue of The Echo, Christmas will have come and gone and most of our readers will have had that long-looked-for visit to the best place in the world. For those of you who go home we wish a Merry Christmas and Happiness throughout the New Year. Take advantage of that extra day and spend that first day of the New Year with father, mother, brother and sister, then return to us about the third (not later) of the New Year and bring with you some real Enthusiasm and Spirit of the New Year.

To those of you who stay on College Hill, we are glad to say that committees are already at work preparing that all may remark that it does our old heart good to attend a real here and, though home folks are missing, a real Christmas Spirit is maintained throughout the holidays, and it very seldom happens that anyone fails to have a good vacation. To you who stay this year, we wish all the pleasures that have come to those in the past, and more too. Do not get too busy to write home. No present can take the place of a good, kind, loving Christmas letter to home folks.

IT WAS GOOD

We are not so old, and yet not so young but that we may remark that it does our old heart good to atend a real Y. M. and Y. W. meeting. One where the speakers have in their hearts the words they say, and are not setting forth tinkling symbols of vague nothingness; where life is set forth as the theme, and not as a scheme; where the atmosphere, though formal is reverent and interesting; where petitions are offered for the forgiveness of sin and not delivered for their oratorical value. Such a meeting was that of last Sunday, and such a meeting as that is worthy of both organizations.

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The Echo wants your report, account, stories, opinions, philosophy, jokes, yes, personal correspondence, personal grudges, and pet peeves. Anything that will not get the writer or editor licked will be published. Let us have it—but remember to sign your name.

WHAT IT RECALLS

Is Christmas a season of opening the heart and soul, and a pouring out of spirit and good will to all? Does it recall to you a happy mornig by the fireside, an array of beaming faces about the room with a smile on each one? Are the glad tidings given without proper thought, or without the giver, as it were?

In our attempt to think back over our many Christmases, one stands out above all the rest, not because of any gift, or trip, or celebration, or friends, or happiness, or accident, or loving kindness on the part of anyone. But the writer just happened to sit near two brothers in the service of their country, who were separated from their home by two thousand miles; and from a Christmas spirit by the lack of any greeting whatever; and from the usual liberty allowed by the lack of spending money. Their Christmas day, a bleak, cold, and dreary one, they were spending writing a letter to each member of the family they loved. To an outsider, whose eyes soon became dimmed with tears, two things were noticeable. First, no matter whether they were writing to father, mother, big brother, or little bother, big sister or little sister, they never ran out of anything to say. Oh, those letters! Long and full, not of words and sentences, but of love. Then, when the job was finished, and the letters were sealed and stamped and not dropped in the box, but were fondled like the valuables they really were, as they slowly lifted one from the other, read the name, smoothed the stamp, and re-read the name, neither daring to look at the other,. And suddenly and simentanelously their feelings became too strong, and real tears rolled down their cheeks.

Oh, that their people could have seen! Each tear was a gift more valuable than gold. Each sob a song of love in itself. And for the few seconds I could bear to look, I caught a perfect image of that perfect Christmas Spirit.—Contributed.

A FEW GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Mavis Combination, Flashlights, Kodaks, Thermos Bottles, Razors, Military Brushes Cutex Manicuring Sets, Shaving Sets,

Nunnley's, Norris and Block's Candy in Christmas Boxes

Always Fresh

Waggoner's DRUGS

WATCH YOUR STEP

Autolycus Airs his brain on the subject of our young men

Our Maryville College was not intended as a reform schol, even tho some fond and foolish parents evidently mistake it for such.

There are a few boys on this campus who think they have to tell the world they're men. Maybe they do: no one would ever suspect it if they didn't. They try to prove that they are men-of-the-world; they think to show it in various ways. If they know all the latest shady stories, and tell them whenever girls are absent (and sometimes when they're not); if they can read double meanings into everything they hear; if their private library consists of the Police Gazette, True Confessions, Whiz Bang, and the like; if they talk loudly of poker and liquor; if they can use profanity eloquently, if they can do all these things, this is proof positive that they are men.

Sit up and take a look at the people around you. Do you suppose, for one instant, that any one thinks you are smart, except you your-self and your worthy sattellites?

We will have to admit that, for most of the boys who pull this small-town-stuff, this is their first year here. By June they ought to have most of the moss rubbed off; either that, or they'll get a kindly persuasive note urging them not to return next year.

Honestly fellows, it shows you're the greenest of the green. If you must keep up your gatlen talk, practice it in the sanctity of your room. Don't make others commit man-slaughter in their thoughts.

—Autolycus.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

Once a little babe in a manger lay;
Nestled down amidst the hay,
Whilst his mother knelt near by,
Listening to hear his cry;
But the baby coo-ed and smiled,
This was Jesus—The Christ-child.

Wealthy sages from afar
Followed steadily the star
Till they came unto the shed,
Where, upon his manger-bed,
Jesus, near His mother, lay.

Gifts they brought unto the child
Of the virgin meek and mild,
Gifts of perfumes and of gold,
Brought to Him of Wealth Untold,
On that Christmas day.

Then the shepherds came and said
Here He lies upon is bed,
For we've heard the angels sing;
"Glory to our new-born King
On earth peace alway."

—Autolycus.

Y. NOTES

The Y. M. and Y. W. Have Joint Meeting

When there has been some misunderstanding in our homes between us and those so dear to us how helpful it is to us to sit down with them and to consider the matter as they think of it and to present the matter as we see it. It seems that is what was accomplished in the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Sunday afternoon. We had presented to us the desires of both the students and of the faculty and we found a common ground on the matter of how to overcome the many obstacles that face the christian life; especially that of a college student. It seems the great mistake that perhaps was noticed most by all present was that more people of the college were not present so that the entire student body and the faculty might be on a more common ground.

Problems of grave interest to the christian men and women of the Hill were discussed with equal seriousness by students and faculty members. Perhaps a means can be formulated by which the goal of the college may be reached "Every man a Christian, and every man in service for the Master." Will you contribute your part?

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

FOOTBALL ARMISTICE DAY THANKSGIVING
are now pleasant memories

THE NEXT BIG EVENT IS

CHRISTMAS

We are fully prepared to serve you with Christmas Gifts of all kinds
TOILET SETS, MANICURE SETS, ELECTROLIERS, SHAVING SETS, CUTEX SETS, HOLLINGWORTH CANDY, CLOCK, FOUNTAIN PENS
and other articles too numerous to mention. It will pay you to look over our stock before buying

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Forensic News

Last Thursday the Pi Pappa Delta met again after a long vaction. The chairman of the committee of Council reported what has been done towards this year's debate schedule. A men's dual debate with Tusculum has been arranged. A triangular debate with Carson and Newman and Milligan is pending. Either this triangle, or a dual debate with Milligan will be the second debate. After these debates are over, three men will be picked from the debate squad to represent us at the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delto, at Peoria, Illinois. Two more men will be selected to debate the Berea team. The debates this year will be on the League of Nations, and the discussions promise to be lively. The preliminary comes next Monday, and a look into the library will show you that the men are working.

A new feature will be the Freshmen debate with U. T. The men have already drawn their places for the preliminary, and their enthusiasm is evidence enough that U. T. had better look out. This debate will be a splendid training for men wishing to try for the regular college teams next year.

The remainder of the meeting was given up to discussion to some of the problems of intercollegiate debate. There has always been more or less dissatisfaction with the system of judging debates, and some of the new ideas concerning judges were presented. John Stockton explained the expert judge method whereby one man renders the decision, and publicly states his reasons for his decision. Besides, a man who undertands debates is secured. This has never been tried here, but it might be interesting to see how it would work.

David King presented another possible means of judging our debates, that is, not to have regular judges, let the audience vote after the debate for the side they believe. This has the advantage of creating a real situation, and giving the debaters better experience in public speaking. Their task would be to overcome the prejudices of the hearers, not to try to destroy the argumens of their opponents. No one can predict how successful this would be in American schools, but it has been very successful in England.

There is always something of vital interest and concern to every debaters, going on at Pi Kappa Delta, so if you veterans are still interested, come out to the meetings. You really can't afford to miss them.

TOAST

This Toast was given at the football banquet. Don't ask how we got it

Usually an after dinner toast is Judge on the merits of the jokes pulled—so I thought that I ought to have at least one good one to and up with that I was to represent the scrubs. I thought right away that possibly I could get some good ones from Dr. Stevenson so I went over to his place and asked him where he had been getting all these good jokes he has been pulling in chapel. He seemed unusually reticent on this point. He wouldn't tell me where he had been getting them, but said he might give me a couple, but just as I took out my pad and pencil to take them down, he changed his mind. He said he only had just one or two on hand. (This was Wednesday night, when I called on him), and he wanted to pull them at chapel the next morning. I didn't want to push it any further so I left.

I was at my wit's end when I suddenly thought of Other Armstrong, (I understand also the speaker for the Seniors went to see Mr. Armstrong). I told him of my experience with Dr. Stevenson. He smiled and said that's all right boy; sit down and I will fix you up He went over to his desk and with his back turned to me so that I couldn't see what he was doing he wrapped up a little parcel for me and said, now here's yours, you will find all the jokes you can use in it. I started to thank him profusely and slipped a quarter in his hand when he said: I am sorry to rush you off but Doc is coming for his in a few minutes and he rushed me out the back way. I stuffed the parcel in my back pocket and went home.

Now to turn to the main body of my speech. On this very auspicious occasion I experienced a deep emotion. Young ladies and young gentlemen, our gridiron experiences have proved successful in the past and should render us inestimable service in our after life. The part that we scrubs have played has been very modest, but we hope it has been no less real in contributing to the success of the season. We have tried to handle the varsity men with as little ruffness as possible. One time I was guilty of a little unnecessary ruffness, myself. I had just grabebd Earl around the neck and thrown him rather heavily for a loss. As I lay there on the ground with my arms tight around him, I heard him moan, "Here's to the happiest years of my life, spent in the arms of another man's wife: My Mother!" He didn't seem to appreciate the hours he had spent in the arms of scrub tackles, but we feel that it will all be of incalculable value, both for Earl and Doris, when they go to lining up at Limestone, Tenn.

But I don't want to leave the impression that all the benefit has been for he varsity. Our big scrub fullback Hurst ought to be able to beat Chandler out of his position next year.

I don't want to encroach upon any more of your valuable time, so I guess it would be appropriate for me to bring my remarks to a conclusion. I have been rather busy and haven't had time to see what Mr. Armstrong gave me, (pull out Whiz Bang). I hate to anticipate anything that might be in store for you next Thursday morning so we will omit the joke.

OUR NEW BOOK LIST

The Hope Chest, by Ida Dora Mann.

Iva Payne, by Etta Greenapple.

The Faithless Wife, by Lida Lott.

The Gentle Dentist, by Herter A. Little.

The Fool's Paring, by Lotta Munn

She and the Shiek, by Rita Lotta Gush.

The Lady and the Osteopath, by Willie Duer Goode.

The Silken Sweater, by Fitzhugh Snuggy.

Whiskers, by Y. Barbara Mann.

Why Did He Propose, by Revie Day.

Why Did He Marry Her, by Betty Caesar Furst.

When Pa Found Out, by Margot Herz. —Exchange.

STUDENTS--We offer you the best in Christmas Merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. See our line. We have a good selection.

BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Senior Class of Birmingham-Southern have started the custom of wearing class distinctions. All Seniors are to wear derbies and carry walking canes. Henceforth the members of the Freshmen Class must adress Seniors as "Miter." and when spoken to by a Senior, a Freshman must reply, "Yes, Sir," or "No, Sir."

—M. C.—

King College football team has established a world's record in scoring points this season. They were not defeated by any team they played and only once did another team tie with them. This was done by Carson-Newman College.

—M. C.—

Tusculum College's next objective is membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. Negotiations with the organzaton have already been started and a petition for membership will be submitted before long.

—M. C.—

Three of the most prominent students of Oxford are at present in this country for the purpose of debating at a number of the most important Eastern colleges. The schedule includes appearances at such schools as Yale Harvard, Prinzeton, Columbia and Cornell.

—M. C.—

Yale, in attempting to satisfy a crying need in the teaching profession for men and men of higher calibree, is instituting four new courses whose very title are a key to their commendable aim. "The Growth of Self," "Human Learning," "Human Differences," and "College Education and Teaching," in which the function of the college in American society, its purposes, its activities, incentive to learnng and methods of teaching will be discussed.

—M. C.—

Students who jostle their way through the crowded halls of Western Reserve will find it hard to realize that less than a hundred years ago there were only three students enrolled in the college. Reserve is now in its ninety-eighth year of academic life, with an enrollment of nearly four thousand.

—M. C.—

There are 616 universities and colleges in the United States. New York has 50, Pennsylvania, 48, and Ohio, 40. Texas, the largest State, has only 20.

—M. C.—

Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, reports that this last year's enrollment of Freshmen is not only the largest, but the youngest in the history of the college, the average age being 16.

—M. C.—

Harvard University enters its 288th year. The largest Freshmen class of the institution has enrolled this fall, numbering 930.

—M. C.—

John Phillip Sousa received the degree of Doctor of Music at Marquette University, November 16. A special train, pulled by four engines, carried the famous march composer the 375 miles from Akron, Ohio, to Milwaukee for the ceremony.

—M. C.—

Records show that the University of Idaho football squad, which started training for the 1923 season, did not contain a man ineligible on account of scholastic training last year. This applies both to candidates from the '22 Freshman team and to those of last years' squad eligible to further competition.

—M. C.—

Kalamazoo College runners have taken the cross-country championship in the M. I. A. A. for the second consecutive year. This year's meet was held at Ypsilanti, November 17.

CONCERNING GEOMETRY.

When Euclid wrote his Geometry he must have been thinking about his wife.

—M. C.—

tI is hard to understand some of his propositions.

—M. C.—

His work, however, is logical.

—M. C.—

Geometry gave the Egyptians beautiful figures to decorate their pyramids.

—M. C.—

To the Masons, Geometry has given many of its symbols.

—M. C.—

And to wives and husbands the venerable science has given the triangle.

—M. C.—

Not long ago a lady collected $50,000 in a suit against her husband.

—M. C.—

He was involved in a love triangle and could not explain it.

—M. C.—

The lawyer got his fees, but Euclid could not rise from the dead to collect his share.

—M. C.—

The Babylonian temples show that their builders were acquainted with the rudiments of Geometry.

—M. C.—

When one of these birds saw his wife with another fellow on a merry go-round, he ran home and drew a triangle on a clay tablet.

—M. C.—

Euclid might have gotten his idea from this source.

—M. C.—

I do not know whether the Seven Wise Men of Greece were students of Geometry or not.

—M. C.—

I know they all were bachelors. That is why history calls them wise.

—M. C.—

Euclid was not very popular in ancient times.

—M. C.—

Historical records do not give Cleopatra credit for this subject.

—M. C.—

All Euclid did was to state his principles.

—M. C.—

He owes his popularity to the 20th century.

—M. C.—

Now, Geometry is a favorite subject, in spite of its mental discipline.

—M. C.—

Some judges have become acquainted with Euclid by solving matrimonial triangles.

—M. C.—

You can hear about it even in the court house.

—M. C.—

Their solutions are not easy.

—M. C.—

Geometry has its human aspects.

—M. C.—

I knew a lady who lived for many years in the tropics, but she was as cold as a postulate.

—M. C.—

Sometime ago a lady changed her mind twice when the wedding day came.

—M. C.—

She was variable.

—M. C.—

I knew a good and faithful wife. Her husband was indifferent.

—M. C.—

She was constant.

—M. C.—

Geometry has been considered a part of every man's education.

If he is a specialist in the science of triangles he must not be afraid of domestic awrs or passive resistance.

Torch.

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN

The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

About the Girls Debate

This Season Promises to be the best in the history of Girls' Debates

With the girls' debate preliminaries a thing of the past it is now possible to take a preview of the season so that we may not be totally ignorant of what is taking place in forensic circles.

This season, in addition to the annual debate with Tusculum, there will be a similar dual debate with Carson-Newman. The question that the affirmative teams will defend at both Tusculum and Carson-Newman, and which the negative will oppose at home is

Resolved: there should be an educational test as a qualification for voting in national and state elections.

Since the question for both debates is the same, Coach Hunter has decided that there shall be no alternates. Members of one team will be able to substitute on the other, because the deabte with Carson-Newman is scheduled for March 17 and that with Tusculum for April 21.

It has not yet been announced who will meet Carson-Newman and who, Tusculum. The affirmative team is composed of Mary Broady, Kathleen Hunnicutt, Virginia Paulsell. Henrietta Smith and Florence Whitfield. The negative team consists of Mary Bogelow, Martha May Boyer, Katherine Franklin, Lina Hodges, and Alice Johnson.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT TO HAVE TWO DEBATES

For many years past the debate schedule on the part of the preparatory school has been taken for granted and has become a part of the institution. According to plans being carried forward by some active ones of the preparatory school this year will be no exceptin. At present negotations are being carried on between our school and the high schools of Johnson City, Jefferson City, Morristown, Greenville, and Central High of Knox county. The preliminaries will be held immediately following the Hoildays for the selectons of teams. Both girls and boys will participate in this year's debates.

The girls who have signed up for preliminary are: Marion Holiday, Sophia Kosobucka, Beatrice Ward, Mary Eleanor Welbon, Elsie Gleason, Eva McConnell, Myrtle Stonecipher, Emily Minton, Ruth McMurray, and others who had not definitely decided at this writing.

The boys will debate as follows:
Perrice vs McCampbell.
Long vs Frame.
Aycock vs King.
Howe vs Baumgardner.
Ladd vs Buchanan.
McKelvey vs Wood.
Whitehead vs Franklin.
Carpenter vs Kent.

The Law School at the Ohio Northern University is to be named in honor and in memory of our ate President, Warren G. Harding.

—M. C.—

Hazing has been strictly prohibited at the University of Syracuse. Students found guilty of hazing are subject to expulsion and suspension from the University.

G. C. LONG

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

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For Candies

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

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Cards Programs Placards

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MAIN STREET

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WHAT IT RECALLS

Is Christmas a season of opening the heart and soul, and a pouring out of spirit and good will to all? Does it recall to you a happy mornig by the fireside, an array of beaming faces about the room with a smile on each one? Are the glad tidings given without proper thought, or without the giver, as it were?

In our attempt to think back over our many Christmases, one stands out above all the rest, not because of any gift, or trip, or celebration, or friends, or happiness, or accident, or loving kindness on the part of anyone. But the writer just happened to sit near two brothers in the service of their country, who were separated from their home by two thousand miles; and from a Christmas spirit by the lack of any greeting whatever; and from the usual liberty allowed by the lack of spending money. Their Christmas day, a bleak, cold, and dreary one, they were spending writing a letter to each member of the family they loved. To an outsider, whose eyes soon became dimmed with tears, two things were noticeable. First, no matter whether they were writing to father, mother, big brother, or little bother, big sister or little sister, they never ran out of anything to say. Oh, those letters! Long and full, not of words and sentences, but of love. Then, when the job was finished, and the letters were sealed and stamped and not dropped in the box, but were fondled like the valuables they really were, as they slowly lifted one from the other, read the name, smoothed the stamp, and re-read the name, neither daring to look at the other,. And suddenly and simentanelously their feelings became too strong, and real tears rolled down their cheeks.

Oh, that their people could have seen! Each tear was a gift more valuable than gold. Each sob a song of love in itself. And for the few seconds I could bear to look, I caught a perfect image of that perfect Christmas Spirit.—Contributed.

A FEW GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Mavis Combination,
Flashlights, Kodaks, Thermos Bottles,
Razors, Military Brushes Cutex Manicuring Sets,
Shaving Sets,

Nunnley's, Norris and Block's Candy in Christmas Boxes
Always Fresh

Waggoner's DRUGS

WATCH YOUR STEP

Autolycus Airs his brain on the subject of our young men

Our Maryville College was not intended as a reform schol, even tho some fond and foolish parents evidently mistake it for such.

There are a few boys on this campus who think they have to tell the world they're men. Maybe they do: no one would ever suspect it if they didn't. They try to prove that they are men-of-the-world; they think to show it in various ways. If they know all the latest shady stories, and tell them whenever girls are absent (and sometimes when they're not); if they can read double meanings into everything they hear; if their private library consists of the Police Gazette, True Confessions, Whiz Bang, and the like; if they talk loudly of poker and liquor; if they can use profanity eloquently, if they can do all these things, this is proof positive that they are men.

Sit up and take a look at the people around you. Do you suppose, for one instant, that any one thinks you are smart, except you your-self and your worthy sattellites?

We will have to admit that, for most of the boys who pull this small-town-stuff, this is their first year here. By June they ought to have most of the moss rubbed off; either that, or they'll get a kindly persuasive note urging them not to return next year.

Honestly fellows, it shows you're the greenest of the green If you must keep up your gatlen talk, practice it in the sanctity of your room. Don't make others commit man-slaughter in their thoughts.

—Autolycus.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

Once a little babe in a manger lay;
Nestled down amidst the hay,
Whilst his mother knelt near by,
Listening to hear his cry;
But the baby coo-ed and smiled,
This was Jesus—The Christ-child.

Wealthy sages from afar
Followed steadily the star
Till they came unto the shed,
Where, upon his manger-bed,
Jesus, near His mother, lay.

Gifts they brought unto the child
Of the virgin meek and mild,
Gifts of perfumes and of gold,
Brought to Him of Wealth Untold,
On that Christmas day.

Then the shepherds came and said
Here He lies upon is bed,
For we've heard the angels sing;
'Glory to our new-born King
On earth peace alway."

—Autolycus.

Y. NOTES

The Y. M. and Y. W. Have Joint Meeting

When there has been some misunderstanding in our homes between us and those so dear to us how helpful it is to us to sit down with them and to consider the matter as they think of it and to present the matter as we see it. It seems that is what was accomplished in the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Sunday afternoon. We had presented to us the desires of both the students and of the faculty and we found a common ground on the matter of how to overcome the many obstacles that face the christian life; especially that of a college student. It seems the great mistake that perhaps was noticed most by all present was that more people of the college were not present so that the entire student body and the faculty might be on a more common ground.

Problems of grave interest to the christian men and women of the Hill were discussed with equal seriousness by students and faculty members. Perhaps a means can be formulated by which the goal of the college may be reached "Every man a Christian, and every man in service for the Master." Will you contribute your part?

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

FOOTBALL ARMISTICE DAY THANKSGIVING
are now pleasant memories

THE NEXT BIG EVENT IS
CHRISTMAS

We are fully prepared to serve you with Christmas Gifts of all kinds
TOILET SETS, MANICURE SETS, ELECTROLIERS, SHAVING SETS, CUTEX SETS, HOLLINGWORTH CANDY, CLOCK, FOUNTAIN PENS
and other articles too numerous to mention. It will pay you to look over our stock before buying

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION PEOPLES PHONE 264

Did You Know That
T. B. VESTAL
Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material
JUST ACROSS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATION
Drop In And See Us

CHRISTMAS FRUITS
In making up your Christmas baskets do not fail to see our line.
SPRAKER & BIRD
Opposite Southern Depot

PALACE THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "FIGHTING BLADE"

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

Forensic News

Last Thursday the Pi Pappa Delta met again after a long vaction. The hairman of the committee of Council reported what has been done towards this year's debate schedule. A men's dual debate with Tusculum has been arranged. A triangular debate with Carson and Newman and Milligan is pending. Either this triangle, or a dual debate with Milligan will be the second debate. After these debates are over, three men will be picked from the debate squad to represent us at the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delto, at Peoria, Illinois. Two more men will be selected to debate the Berea team. The debates this year will be on the League of Nations, and the discussions promise to be lively. The preliminary comes next Monday, and a look into the library will show you that the men are working.

A new feature will be the Freshmen debate with U. T. The men have already drawn their places for the preliminary, and their enthusiasm is evidence enough that U. T. had better look out. This debate will be a splendid training for men wishing to try for the regular college teams next year.

The remainder of the meeting was given up to discussion to some of the problems of intercollegiate debate. There has always been more or less dissatisfaction with the system of judging debates, and some of the new ideas concerning judges were presented. John Stockton explained the expert judge method whereby one man renders the decision, and publicly states his reasons for his decision. Besides, a man who undertands debates is secured. This has never been tried here, but it might be interesting to see how it would work.

David King presented another possible means of judging our debates, that is, not to have regular judges, let the audience vote after the debate for the side they believe. This has the advantage of creating a real situation, and giving the debaters better experience in public speaking. Their task would be to overcome the prejudices of the hearers, not to try to destroy the argumens of their opponents. No one can predict how successful this would be in American schools, but it has been very successful in England.

There is always something of vital interest and concern to every debaters, going on at Pi Kappa Delta, so if you veterans are still interested, come out to the meetings. You really can't afford to miss them.

TOAST

This Toast was given at the football banquet. Don't ask how we got it

Usually an after dinner toast is Judge on the merits of the jokes pulled—so I thought that I ought to have at least one good one to and up with that I was to represent the scrubs. I thought right away that possibly I could get some good ones from Dr. Stevenson so I went over to his place and asked him where he had been getting all these good jokes he has been pulling in chapel. He seemed unusually reticent on this point. He wouldn't tell me where he had been getting them, but said he might give me a couple, but just as I took out my pad and pencil to take them down, he changed his mind. He said he only had just one or two on hand. (This was Wednesday night, when I called on him), and he wanted to pull them at chapel the next morning. I didn't want to push it any further so I left.

I was at my wit's end when I suddenly thought of Other Armstrong, (I understand also the sneaker for the Seniors went to see Mr. Armstrong). I told him of my experience with Dr. Stevenson. He smiled and said that's all right boy; sit down and I will fix you up. He went over to his desk and with his back turned to me so that I couldn't see what he was doing he wrapped up a little parcel for me and said, now here's yours, you will find all the jokes you can use in it. I started to thank him profusely and slipped a quarter in his hand when he said: I am sorry to rush you off but Doc is coming for his in a few minutes and he rushed me out the back way. I stuffed the parcel in my back pocket and went home.

Now to turn to the main body of my speech. On this very auspicious occasion I experienced a deep emotion. Young ladies and young gentlemen, our gridiron experiences have proved successful in the past and should render us inestimable service in our after life. The part that we scrubs have played has been very modest, but we hope it has been no less real in contributing to the success of the season. We have tried to handle the varsity men with as little ruffness as possible. One time I was guilty of a little unnecessary ruffness, myself. I had just grabebd Earl around the neck and thrown him rather heavily for a loss. As I lay there on the ground with my arms tight around him, I heard him moan, "Here's to the happiest years of my life, spent in the arms of another man's wife: My Mother!" He didn't seem to appreciate the hours he had spent in the arms of scrub tackles, but we feel that it will all be of incalculable value, both for Earl and Doris, when they go to lining up at Limestone, Tenn.

But I don't want to leave the impression that all the benefit has been for he varsity. Our big scrub fullback Hurst ought to be able to beat Chandler out of his position next year.

I don't want to encroach upon any more of your valuable time, so I guess it would be appropriate for me to bring my remarks to a conclusion. I have been rather busy and haven't had time to see what Mr. Armstrong gave me, (pull out Whiz Bang). I hate to anticipate anything that might be in store for you next Thursday morning so we will omit the joke.

OUR NEW BOOK LIST

The Hope Chest, by Ida Dora Mann.
Iva Payne, by Etta Greenapple.
The Faithless Wife, by Lida Lott.
The Gentle Dentist, by Herter A. Little.
The Fool's Paring, by Lotta Munn
She and the Shiek, by Rita Lotta Gush.
The Lady and the Osteopath, by Willie Duer Goode.
The Silken Sweater, by Fitzhugh Snuggy.
Whiskers, by Y. Barbara Mann.
Why Did He Propose, by Revie Day.
Why Did He Marry Her, by Betty Caesar Furst.
When Pa Found Out, by Margot Herz. —Exchange.

STUDENTS--We offer you the best in Christmas Merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. See our line. We have a good selection.
BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Senior Class of Birmingham-Southern have started the custom of wearing class distinctions. All Seniors are to wear derbies and carry walking canes. Henceforth the members of the Freshmen Class must adress Seniors as "Miter." and when spoken to by a Senior, a Freshman must reply, "Yes, Sir," or "No, Sir."

—M. C.—

King College football team has and could not explain it.

—M. C.—

The lawyer got his fees, but Euclid could not rise from the dead to collect his share.

—M. C.—

The Babylonian temples show that their builders were acquainted with the rudiments of Geometry.

—M. C.—

When one of these birds saw his wife with another fellow on a merry go-round, he ran home and drew a triangle on a clay tablet.

—M. C.—

Euclid might have gotten his idea from this source.

—M. C.—

I do not know whether the Seven Wise Men of Greece were students of Geometry or not.

—M. C.—

I know they all were bachelors.

through the crowded halls of Western Reserve will find it hard to realize that less than a hundred years ago there were only three students enrolled in the college. Reserve is now in its ninety-eighth year of academic life, with an enrollment of nearly four thousand.

—M. C.—

There are 618 universities and colleges in the United States. New York has 50. Pennsylvania, 48, and

—M. C.—

I knew a lady who lived for many years in the tropics, but she was as cold as a postulate.

—M. C.—

Sometime ago a lady changed her mind twice when the wedding day came.

—M. C.—

She was variable.

—M. C.—

I knew a good and faithful wife. Her husband was indifferent.

—M. C.—

She was constant.

—M. C.—

Geometry has been considered a part of every man's education.

If he is a specialist in the science of triangles he must not be afraid of domestic awrs or passive resistance.

Torch.

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years
Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.
YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN
The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

About the Girls Debate

be the best
' Debates

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ITMENT
DEBATES

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being carried forward by some active ones of the preparatory school this year will be no exceptin. At present negotations are being carried on between our school and the high schools of Johnson City, Jefferson City, Morristown, Greenville, and Central High of Knox county. The preliminaries will be held immediately following the Hoildays for the selectons of teams. Both girls and boys will participate in this year's debates.

The girls who have signed up for preliminary are: Marion Holiday, Sophia Kosobucka, Beatrice Ward, Mary Eleanor Welbon, Elsie Gleason, Eva McConnell, Myrtle Stonecipher, Emily Minton, Ruth McMurray, and others who had not definitely decided at this writing.

The boys will debate as fol'ows:
Perrice vs McCampbell.
Long vs Frame.
Aycock vs King.
Howe vs Baumgardner.
Ladd vs Buchanan.
McKelvey vs Wood.
Whitehead vs Franklin.
Carpenter vs Kent.

The Law School at the Ohio Northern University is to be named in honor and in memory of our ate President, Warren G. Harding.

—M. C.—

Hazing has been strictly prohibited at the University of Syracuse. Students found guilty of hazing are subject to expulsion and suspension from the University.

AN ANSWER

The following is an answer to the author or authors of the column in The Highland Echo headed "We Would Like To Know," Date Dec. 5, 1923.

Obeying the injunction at the close of the article, I have thought it over and to vindicate Bob and myself will give a little information to those who would "Like To Know." We don't mind telling although it is none of their business.

600 Streamers at 3c a piece.....$18.00
Parcel Post from Tramingham, Mass.,..... 1.16
Telegram to Tramingham, Mass.,..... .70

The author also misquoted when he said we sold 600 streamers. To be more exact, we sold about 450. The remaining 150 being given to friends. stolen, and left over. Will the author of "We Would Like To Know" please see Bob or Jalvin and we will be glad to refund him the two cents profit we made from the one streamer he bought. If he was stung real bad and bought two, we will refund the four pennies.

We freely admit that the author's business estimate on the Souvenir Programs is a little more conservative than the one on the streamers, but far, very far, from being correct or honest.

First, let it be said that we received permission from Prof. F. L. Proffitt, treasurer of Maryville College, and Shimmy Brown, Manager of the Football team to sell these streamers and to publish and sell these programs. That's That. Let it be said in justice to our town merchants that they do not think in terms of pennies , as must the author of "We Would Like To Know". The number and calibre of the advertisers in the programs is sufficient testimony to the fact they knew what they were doing. If they didn't Bob and I could pass for wonderful enchanters or mediums.

The author of "We Would Like To Know" in his final paragraph accuses us of profiteering (stealing) and putting out the Souvenir Football Program "under the name of a college publication" (lying). At the bottom of the front page one may see "under what name" this program was published. We repeat it here for clarity, "Published by Baldwin & Keen." Some of the advertisers paid before the program went to press, all paid shortly after it came from press. Ask them if they think that Baldwin & Keen ruthlessly inveigled them out of their money. We have yet the first complaint to hear from one of them. Might we say, not with too much pride that we have received many compliments upon our publication.

Of course there can be nothing personal in this reply because the author is simply writing for the enlightenment of a nameless minus quantity who "Would Like To Know".

We sign our names.

James Alvin Keen,
Robert Morton Baldwin

In his absence I take the liberty to sign the name of the other publisher.

J. Alvin Keen.

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

ARYVILLE TIMES
Better Kind of Printing
Programs Placards
societies will profit by letting
Times do their printing
prints The Highland Echo
HE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

BADGETT STORE CO.
BOYS Our Store is Headquarters for FLORSHEIM
SHOES, CURLEE CLOTHES, RUGBY SWEATERS.
Come in, we will be glad to show you the new Fall Styles

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
Make our Store your Store
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

home dripping with perspiration and without a (s) cent.

—M. C.—

"The shades of night are falling fast," quoth the nightwatchman, as he gazed at Pearsons about 9:30.

—M. C.—

If you are fast and make lots of hits you are not eligible for membership in the "Man Hating League."

—M. C.—

Our conception of the eternal triangle is two dogs and a bone.

—M. C.—

"That sure sounds natural", said Tom, as Miss Green bumped against the skeleton and it's bones rattled.

—M. C.—

The Seniors had a tacky party some borrowed clothes, others just wore their own.

—M. C.—

"I wonder what's in that chest," said Mabel, pointing to the guy with the hacking cough.

—M. C.—

We will now be favored with a duet, by Red and Myrtle, entitled, "You left me, but I caught you, and I'm glad."

—M. C.—

Mason says few have to sign pledges to get in college but many have to sign notes before they get out.

—M. C.—

All the world problems ought to be about settled, the world forum has been going in pearsons parlor for several week now.

—M. C.—

Bob Bishop (ass't in chemistry) wishes to know what kind of an experiment Red Montgomery and Swartz were performing Tuesday, in the hall just outside of the Lab.

—M. C.—

Orange: "Your brow is as the full moon on a clear night."

Garnet: "Where is my vanity? I just knew it was shiny."

—M. C.—

World's greatest financiers:
Keen
Baldwin
Rockefeller.

—M. C.—

"Mr. McCurry, the telephone is ringing."

"Yes, I talked to the gentleman a few minutes ago."

JUST A MOMENT!

One of the greatest beliefs and pillars of all Christians and the Christian faith is embodied in the well-known and often seen motto, "Prayer Changes Things."

The power of one hundred men praying with a purpose is incalculable That many men of the College are now voluntarily enrolled in the "Morning Watch" or quiet hour, in which each gives a few moments of his day to definite sacred thought and prayer, while in his room or where he chooses.

This organized prayer has made different men of thousands who have enlisted. M. B. Pritchard, chairman of this committee of "Quiet Hour" work, issues a small calendar every Wednesday of weekly Bible readings and definite questions which need our prayers. Let us increase the roll to two hundred, men, and double the driving force of prayer.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

Class of '24

(Continued from page one)

was not an exception to the rule either.

Prop. Knapp and Miss Park were ideal chaperones and added to the hilarity of the evening. Ask Prof. Knapp the latest way to eat ice cream. He knows something new. If you want to know anything more about the Senior party, you can get direct information from any of the members of the class. We will be glad to give the details later.

Alumni News

Rev. E. M. Ewers, '08, a physician as well as a minister, who is connected with the American Presbyterian Hospital at Weihsiea, Shantung, China, in a letter, which accompanied a liberal check to be applied to the funds of the Alumni Association, writes very interestingly of his work. Dr. Ewers says:

"Money was raised for a new hospital here while I was home, so I am in the midst of building and will be for the next year. A glance in our wards at present will let you see the reason that we are building. All beds are full and some eight or ten sleeping on the floor and twenty or more waiting to get in for us to cut them up. We will run well over 500 operations this year with well up to 13,000 at the clinic. Medical missions is a job big enough to hold most anyone, and it covers a good many of us. Urge some of your best men and women who are looking for a big job to come along out. EIGHT HOSPITALS are CLOSED because of lack of men."

Just 11 Shopping Days to Christmas

Christmas Cards in Boxes, both engraved and plain. Christmas Cards, all prices for individual selections. Seals, Tags, Tinsel Cord, Tissue and Holly Paper in Packages. Bells and Decorations.

Here you will find Delightful Gifts for every member of the family

TOYLAND IS NOW OPEN

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. C. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

"The Best Place to Trade"

PERSONAL ITEMS

Old students were glad to welcome their friend, Mr. Jack Warrick, an alumnus, who visited lady friends on the Hill during the week-end.

—M. C.—

Miss Mary Whittle has suddenly been called to the bedside of her grandfather.

—M. C.—

The Rev. Mr. T. B. Cowan (commonly known as "Scottie,") filled his appointment, as usual, at La-Follette, on Sunday.

—M. C.—

Miss Virginia Hendrick and Susie Grimes did Christmas shopping in Knoxville on Monday.

—M. C.—

Friends of Miss Peg Walton are sorry to know of her illness and are eagerly watching for her re-appearance on the campus.

—M.C .—

Miss Harriet Green returned from a Knoxville Hospital on Sunday. She will make the Lamar Memorial Hospital her place of abode for the next few weeks.

—M. C.—

Friends of Miss Minifred Jarvis are sorry to know that she is quite ill in the College Hospital.

—M.C .—

Miss Nell Dickens is slowly recovering from a serious attack of malarial fever.

—M. C.—

Miss Thelma Adair spent the week-end at home.

—M. C.—

Miss George Bell Kuhn has had as her guest during the past week her mother.

—M. C.—

Miss Elizabeth Torrey is ill at her apartment in Baldwin.

—M. C.—

Miss Ann Cumming spent a delightful week-end at her home in Walland.

—M. C.—

Pearsons girls look out! Dot Winters has acquired an elephant from India and expects to keep it in the dorm.

—M. C.—

Miss Mary Nuchols spent the week-end at home.

—M. C.—

Miss Mary Allen has been the guest of Miss Mary Ellison recently.

—M. C.—

Either the discipline committee has been overly watchful, or the students are becoming reckless, for there were an unusually large number of people campused and moonshined during the past week. Even Tom Greenlee was deprived of social privileges.

—M. C.—

During the past week-end Miss Gladys Caldwell was the guest of her parents at their home in Rockford.

—M. C.—

Mrs. P. E. Green is visiting her many friends, and her daughter, Harriet. The length of her stay on the Hill is undertermined at this writing.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Look us over and see what old Santa Claus has brought to Maryville.

OUR STORE IS HEADQUARTERS

Get your Xmas Presents here before you go home.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKET BALL?

We are soon going to find out who's who, when the big Novice Tournament gets under way after the holidays.

All varsity and squad men are to be ineligible. They're too good. Pretty soon now Earl Riskey, Athletic Chairman of the "Y" is going to take a census of all the college men who are going to get in the Tournament. Teams will be organized and, say, Novices, before it's over, you will be novices no longer.

Just as a golf "duffer" is no longer a duffer when he gets his game up to par. You will be no novice after the big Round Robin Basketball Tournament. Perk up and you'll hear more of this later.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

society has yet had. (Editor excepted). The officers for next term are as follows:

A King (David) president.
A Queen-er (Verton) critic.
A Bishop (Robert) program secretary.
A Corny (Floyd), vice-president.
A Cornelius (Edgar) recording secretary.
ARobinette, (Hunter) critic.
A Martin (Edgar) seargent of arms.
A Prince (Shorty) Editor.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Old Society is Gathering Momentum

The best program of the year was presented at Alpha Sigma Saturday night. Mr. Hall led off with an address and reading on "Forms and Structure of Poetry" Carl Schmidt then sang two numbers and judging from the applause they were quite a success. Mason Morrow again took up the trend of the program by reading "Selections from Service" Gordan Jeffries a new man gave a talk on "Riley and his Works" which was the feature of the program. In closing the 68th volume, of the 6th edition of the Alpha Sigma Advance was read by Editor Albert Cook, which was a whiz. The programs are getting better every meeting so why don't some more of you fellows come out?

Bainonian Holds Election of Officers

Margaret Duke Elected President

We Bainonians were taken back to our childhood days Saturday night, when we saw in pantomime the familiar poems "Tam O Shanter", "Just Before Christmas," "Children's Hour," and "Barefoot Boy." Just think not a single girl shrieked at the appearance of the three ghosts How's that for bravery?

Two vocal solo's were rendered most effectively. "On the Road to Mandalay," by Eleanor Franklin and Mother McCree, by Mary Almeda Thomas.

At the close of the meeting the officers for the coming year were elected. After reading these who can doubt that Bainonian is not beginning one of her most successful years.

Pres., Margaret Duke.
Vice Pres., Felice Morgan.
Sec., Phillis Anderson.
Treas., Harriet Greene.
Critic, Barbra Higgins.
Sarg. at Arms, Helen Montgomery
Prog. Sec., Elizabeth Montgomery

KENY-MACKIE & CO.
(Formerly H. N. Bird & Company)

FALL SUITS ARE HERE

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

NEW PATTERNS

They're all here at prices that invite a visit to this store.

WE ARE THE STUDENTS STORE FOR GOOD SHOES

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and
Correct Service

LET'S MAKE THAT A WINNING TEAM

The Highland Echo

EXAMS; DON'T WORRY GET USED TO THEM

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

Our Indianapolis Delegates Return With Enthusiasm

THE INDIANAPOLIS STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION AND SOME OF ITS LESSONS BY ED CATHEY

There is an old Rusian custom of candle-lighting at Christmas time. A few people go to some temple or altar each carrying a candle and light it at one large cndle. They then go throughout the community and let all their neighbors light candles from the flame they get at the altar. This goes on, with each person as he gets his candle lighted giving some of the flame to his neighbor until the light is spread over all the land. The extent which te ligt reaches is very great.

On January 28th, more than 6000 students representing Colleges all over the United States, Canada and many foreign countries gathered at Indianapolis to light their candles with inspiration, and a desire for service, at the place provided by the Student Volunteer Movement. And as the Russians go about the country giving light to their neighbors the students, left this Convention on January 1, to go back to their Colleges and try to give to them some of the information and inspiration, which was given to the delegates there.

One of the delegates from Maryville was asked on his return, who made the greatest speech. This particular delegate replied that the three greatest were by Sherwood Eddy, John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer. As to selecting the best one of these three, it would be hard to do. Of course there were other speakers of different types and perhaps equally as great.

The discussion groups gave the bet opoprtunity for the expression of student opinion. And it was freely expressed by students who held radical opinions and by those who were more, shall I say, sane.

Probably the most outstanding thing about the whole Convention was the spirit of open-mindedness which almost every delegate seemed to have. Speeches and opinions were heard, carefully weighed, and personal conclusions drawn.

From some indications there have already been evidences of the expression of student opinion since the reports of the Convention which have been given in the chapel. That is te desire and aspiration of the

These Men Will Conduct February Meetings



DR. EDGAR A. ELMORE

Dr. Elmore is new to this generation of college students, but all who know him, both faculty and students, speak very highly of him and of his method of preaching the Gospel.

Rev. Mr. Stringham has lead the singing at Maryville during the last two meetings, and consequently needs no introduction to the majority of Maryville students.

These two leaders are bound to make the meeting a great success.



REV. SIDNEY E. STRINGHAM

Christmas On The Hill Was Enjoyed By All

THE HOLIDAYS ON THE HILL WERE NOT SO GLOOMY AS ONE MIGHT EXPECT; INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPORTS FETAURED THE ENTIRE VACATION

Holidays on the Hill! Doesn't sound promising, does it? But just ask any body who was here Christmas how he enjoyed vacation time—then settle yourself to hear him rave about the good time he had. There were the nights he went to the "House-in-the-Woods" once, to welcome Santa with his pack of toys and to eat ice cream and cakes, and to sit on the floor and watch the bright blaze in the fire place, or to play Rook. The next night he went out to hear Percy Buchanan sing—not to mention Coach Bond's and Mrs. Bond's young son and Prof. Walker's little daughter—and to see John and Ruth star in a pantomime play, with Hardin Smith and Mildred Sheffield in minor parts.

Later, there was the night when he sat up with pleasant company to say Good-bye to the Old Year and Good-Morning o the New.

But one day he will particularly

(Continued to page two)

Chilhowean Staff Plans Good Book; Beauty Contest

CHILHOWEAN STAFF FINALLY GETS UNDER WAY AND THREATENS TO PUT OUT AN ANNUAL UP TO PAR

In order to have a better Chilhowean, its staff has decided to conduct a beauty contest, to determine the prettiest girl in each class and ultimately the prettiest girl in the college. The present plan is to have each class, on Friday, January 18, to select its three most beautiful girls. Each college class is allowed three representatives while three are allowed from the entire preparatory school. The photos of the fifteen girls will then be sent to some disinterested authority, who will act as judge and determine the prettiest girl in each of the five grades and also the most beautiful girl of the entire group.

Beauty contests have been held in Maryville College nearly every year but they usually turn out to be contests of popularity instead of real beauty. This year it is up to every class to elect its most beautiful young ladies, for with an impartial judge who is not familiar with the contestants, beauty and not popularity will be judged.

The winner in each class will appear in the feature section of the annual, on separate pages. So get behind your class president; attend he class meeting that will be held Thursdy or Friday, and nominate the girls whom you believe are the prettiest in your class. Co-operation alone can spell success for the first real beauty contest ever held in Maryville College, and therefore every student shoud take an activee interest in the contest.

Lion and the Mouse Staged Again by Athenian Cast

ATHENIAN MID-WINTER AS MARYVILLE PLAYERS GIVE THE LION AND THE MOUSE AT LENOIR CITY

The entire cast of "The Lion and the Mouse", journeyed to Lenoir City, via Friendsville, and presented Klines greatest play to a small, but very appreciative audience. The troupe left Maryville at three o'clock and arrived in Lenoir City about six o'clock the same evening. As the play was to be given in the High school auditorium, the two cars drove the cast to the building at once. As usual it was locked, and after waiting about fifteen minutes for some one to unlock it, the troupe left their official porter, Mr. Anderson, in charge of the suit cases, and proceeded to a restaurant. Soon ham sandwiches and tea began to fly in all directions. Mary Broady called the attention of Hunter Robinette to a little sign hanging under the ruins of a Roman fort and begged that he would heed the advice contained in that little placard "The best actor is one with a full stomach," so they say. This certainly proved to be the truth, for each and every person tackled his and her part with such a vim that they won the unanimous approval of the audience. A picture was taken of the cast after the play and then came the packing up and leaving. The trip back home was made by way of Knoxville, and the humor is out that a mile a minute is a pretty fast clip. However a very merry time was had by all, and at one a. m. a stiff and cold group of young people arrived and with muffled tread and mouth went quickly to their rooms.

Miss Holland, accompanied the troupe in the place of Mrs. West, who was unable to go. The entire cast wishes to express its appreciation for the valuable help rendered by both of these dramatic instructors.

Maryville Cagesters Take Christmas Trip; Experience Gained

MARYVILLE DROPS FIRST COLLEGE GAME TO U. T. ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Maryville trouched into the land of the Tennessee Vols on Saturday evening, and brought the record of her first defeat by a college basketball quintette this season, the Yellow and White warriors conquering 26-17.

A volley of successful shots by the Banks players placed the University players in the lead, and it was never overtaken by the visitors. The scintillating performance of Willie Hatcher was largely responsible in the first half for the scoring of the Vols, while the Orange and Garnet dribblers had difficulty locating the basket. The Volunteers were way out in the lead when the whistle for half time blew, the tally being 14-5.

With Sneed and Gamble in the line-up in the second half the team from College Hill warmed up and threw a fright into the Yellow and White enthusiasts, but the Maryville offense was not sustained long enough to overtake the lead, the final score being 26-17.

The game was characterized by the use of both teams of the short triangular pass, and hard, fast basketball was the result, Jefferson Hall ringing with excitement. For the Highlanders Captain Musick and Veech stood out prominently, while Harkness and Hatcher for the Banks combination looked good.

Score

Tennessee (26)		Maryville (17)
Johnson (2)	Guards	Musick (2)
Keister (6)	Guards	Veech (2)
Hatcher (12)	Center	Shores (3)
Harkness (12)	Fords.	McMuray (2)
Bowe (2)	Fords	Riskey (6)

Referee: Barber.

Substitutions: Gambler for Shores; Sneed (2) for Riskey.

As this is the first issue of the Echo since our basket ball team went into action this season, the student body is evidently anxious to know how the quintette has fared up to date. The Orange and Garnet five has made a more strenuous and pretentious debut than any of our former organizations of a similar nature, and in all its contests has accosted itself courageously. Let us gaze back over the cage battles engaged in up to last Thursday night.

Upon the dedication of the new Alumni Gymnsium on Saturday evening, December 15, the Maryville basket tossers took on the game Johnson Bible College. After a close struggle in the first half, the Honaker coached machine stepped out into commanding lead, the final score being 41-23.

The trip which lasted from Dec-

(Continued to page three)

Alpha Sigma Literary Society Puts on Shakespearen Play; Performance Great Success

Third Mid-Winter of Season Well Worthy of Alpha Sigma Society; Theta Next Monday

With all the romance of Venetian scenery, moonlight, and love, the popular comedy of Shakespeare delighted the audience in the chapel Monday night. Due to the careful coaching of Mrs. West the Merchant of Venice presented all the drama, pathos, and life intended by its great author. The efforts of Mr. Huffman and Mr. Hardin combined to produce the setting in all its appropriateness and artistic effect. The cast all betrayed the spirit of the comedy in varying degrees of stellar ability.

The tragic and striking character of the old Jew and his racial greed and cunning were vividly portrayed in the acting of Mr. Gauding. The downward career of that nortorious character, from that of a prosperous merchant to that of a fiend of thwarted vengeance formed the nucleus for the plot and the dramatic center of the action.

Miss Barnette, with the winning wistfulness of womanhood which we worship, acted the part of Portia to perfection. As a lover she appeared dazzling,—if you have any doubt about that ask Dewey. He supported that fair lady in the role of Bassanio and did well. The mercy speech, in the tense court scene, fell on our ears like the gentle rain from

(Continued to page three)

Not in The News

Get busy girls! Most a month of this leap year is gone.

—M. C.—

Yes, this is the first Echo since last year.

—M. C.—

If you have missed them you may read this one twice.

—M. C.—

Mason can't forget his business even while he is on the stage.

—M. C.—

Do you like the new lights in the rear of the chapel? The Student Council didn't do it.

—M. C.—

Some folks are so dumb they think

(Continued to page four)

ALUMNI NEWS

(Special to the Highland Echo)

Fount Robinson and Mildred Kimble both of '22 had Merry Christmas and Happy New Year at Oxford, Pennsylvania. They were pleased to meet again a former M. C. class mate, Bill Montgomery Wooster '23 and now in Princton Theological.

Edna Kimble '25 has a position with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. She is quite pleased with her work.

Mildred is head of the English

(Continued to page two)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1923-1924

A. M.

Saturday, January 19,f. classes
Tuesday, January 22, e. classes
Wednesdy, Jan. 23, d classes
Thursday, Jan. 24, c classes
Friday, January 25, b classes
Saturday, January 26, a classes

P. M.

F classes, and French 1x
D classes, and Spanish 1x
C Classes.
B Classes, Mathematics, 6x, and Spanish 4x.
A Classes.

Students are to take examinations in the section in which they are enrolled and on the date designated in the examination schedule for that section.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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THIS WEEK

Christmas has come and gone; pretty soon we will be saying the same of exams. For about forty or fifty, this will be the last series of final: for about **two-hundred-fifty,** it will be the first series. Of this number, about two percent will graduate, after about six more similar series with honors. Of the 98% some will graduate; some will not. We would not urge upon you a world vision, but it might be worth your while to stop and think: "Just where will I be after I, or my class mates, have passed six more exams?" **There is nothing like a good start.**

Considerable number among us would have all students anxiously worrying over world problems, world terms, or a world outlook. It is noble to be interested in all the affairs of the world to the extent of following their working out. To be able to use the information thusly gained as so much history, but to be worrisome over the solution is sheer folly. All problems, after all, are individual and individuals must and will solve them, sometimes to the liking of the multitude; sometimes otherwise.

The problem that should worry us most is that one most immediate; perhaps an examination next Saturday: perhaps something more immediate. Why look afar off? "The ground where on thou standest is holy ground.

We were not able to publish an issue last week because of making a change in the business department. Now that things are again able to run once more, and since seventeen more issues are guaranteed we hope The Echo will be as it says, "Maryville College's Weekly."

Since the last issue of The Echo the college debate preliminaries have been held, teams have been selected, and have already begun that long period of secret practice. Hours of reading, writing, revising and practicing will be spent before that final and sublime twelve minutes of battle royal takes place some two months from now.

Does persistency always reward her disciples?

We salute the members of the class of '22, who have submitted their class report. May all graduating classes make such an effort to remain a class with one common tie and inerest at heart—Maryville College.

Y NOTES

Prof. McCall Addressed Y. M. C. A. on "The Need of the World As a Call to Service"

How could one start the New Year better with a view to service than to get a world outlook on the needs of service in the world? Such an outlook is the aim of the Y. M. C. A., for the first few meetings. Professor McCall discussed the first of the topics to be considered in the matter of world need. That we may have a broader field to choose from and that we may have a means of knowing how to prepare for the problems that are to face us when we go into the world we should acquaint ourselves to the needs of the world, lest when we have gone the journey of life we look back to review our lives and find we have really let the worth while things go by unnoticed. Let's find what we as college students have to do in relation to the world's needs and then apply ourselves to the task of doing our part. Come out to Y meetings and discuss, and hear discussed, the needs of the world.

Christmas on the Hill

(Continued from page one)

dwell upon is the day he went to Montvale in the college truck and helped some fair co-ed make the tortuous—tortuous if they took any short cuts—ascent to Look Rock. He also gallantly helped this same fair co-ed to dispose of a real lunch, and felt much the better for it, too. That night was one night that he was glad to sleep from 9:30 to 6:30—yes, those were the hours for lights out and the rising bell respectively. That's one reason this holiday student came back to work feeling rested and refreshed while you gad abouts who were at home came back feeling the need of rest. And he ate, too. Don't you think he looks a little chubbier? He enjoyed the time he spent in the dining room, made cheery with its decorations of red and green, and Christmas bells, and flowers. He enjoyed the milk toast, the bacon, the whipped cream, too—and oh yes, he enjoyed the pan cakes with sugar syrup. So you see what with eating, sleeping and moonshining (every night from supper time till nine o'clock) the holidays passed rapidly for those who stayed here, and the Christmas vacation of 1923 is something to be remembered with pleasure.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Department of Oxford High school. She expects to hold the same position next year, after which a Masters is in order, at Peabody perhaps.

Robinson is a sophomore med at Vanderbilt and before long will be a senior and then—does any body know of a place that needs a nice new cemetery started?

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

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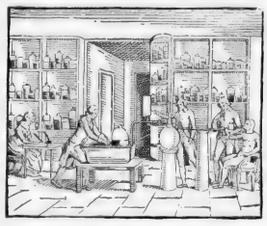
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Boys, new Spring Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords are coming in the snappiest line you ever gazed upon and don't forget Curlee Clothes they're here too.



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Our Service recognizes no office hours; our determination to please you never graduates.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Owned and operated by former M. C. Students

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Our Delegates

(Continued from page one)

Maryville delegates; to give to the students the things that were given to us, which will create thought and student opinion.

As the Russian gives the flame to those who are willing to receive it, may the students receive the thoughts we bring from the Indianapolis Convention, and give your own opinion an airing.

Alpha Sigma

(Continued from page one)

heaven and the audience listened as if enchanted.

Miss Ardis, as the fair daughter of the Jew, played the part of the faithful lover to the extent of extracting the words, "Beshrew me, but I love her," from her captivated companion. Mr. Stewart, in the sad character of Antonio, played his part with dignity and confidence. Miss Clark, the attendant of Portia, took the part of Nerissa and performed well. Mr. Mann made a hit in the guise of a true Gratiano.

The Venetian canals, the soft atmosphere of medieval lore, and the brilliant lighting effects increased by the mixture of color, together with the gentle impersonations of these amateurs brought back the romance and life of another day.

Y. W. C. A.

Have you ever wondered what the next war will be like? Turn to page 6 of the Ladies' Home Journal for September 1923, and read a conservative prophecy of what will take place in the next war. "The next war will last a week—maybe only two days. By the end of that time everybody will be dead." If you are interested in the prevention of such a catastrophe, come out next Sunday afternoon to the joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. and hear Dean McDermott of the University of Tennessee on the subject "The Prevention of War."

This meeting is the second of a series on World Problems. The economic condition of the world were studied at last Sunday's meeting.

G. C. LONG
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
College Street

Maryville Cagesters

(Continued from page one)

ember 20-29 will not be forgotten in a hurry by the players who made it, the squad being composed of Captain Musick, McMurray, Veach, Riskey, Shores, Sneed, Gamble and Thrower. The boys came back worn out and rather discouraged, having won but one game out of nine starts. They need not, however, for the students realize the strength of the team, and what it can do, conditions being equal. Six hours a day in a train is too much for any team, even if it is from Maryville.

The first game of the tour was played in Chattanooga on December 20, against the local "Y." Foul tossing decided the final score which was 36-34 in favor of Chattanooga. Journeying the next day into Huntsville, Alabama, Maryville humbled the Dallis Y. M. C. A., in a snappy game, the tally being 34-22.

Arriving in Memphis on the 22nd twenty minutes after the game was called the team went to the local Y. M. C. A. and was defeated 20-12. Jonesboro nosed out the Highland quinetette on Christmas Eve by two baskets making it 28-24, and Christmas was celebrated by the sport enthusiasts of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, by a 28-22 victory over Maryville. The team tried hard to throw off the Jinx at Bemas, Tenn., but again had to accept a 29-22 set back. On the twenty-sevenh the powerful Evansville Indiana team ran up the heavy score of 41 points to Maryville's 28, followed the next day by another jolt when New Albany, Indiana, grabbed the long end of the score, 25-22. The last entry in this sad chronicle was a defeat on December 29 by the Covington Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky, the score being 28-19.

Back on the Hill, and full of vigor, the team easily defeated the invading Knoxville Polarines on January 10, the whistle blowing as the score stood 18-7.

The season is still young and the team is once more getting back into shape. When it does reach normalcy Southern basketball is likely to get a surprise.

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN for your afternoon refreshments. We are better prepared to serve you than ever before. Sodas, Sundaes, Parfaits, Hot Chocolate, Sandwiches, and Fancy Dishes too numerous to mention. You'll enjoy a visit to our new Ice Cream Parlor. Quick, sanitary, cheerful service.

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The Times prints The Highland Echo
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

New York University announced last week that with the approval of President Soolidge, Secretary of War Weeks, and Secretary of the Navy Denby, it has installed the first course in aeronautical engineering and aviation to find place in the curriculum of an American college.

—M. C.—

Five men and five women students of the University of Wisconsin have been penalized for various forms of cribbing. They were placed on probation, and required to earn from three to ten extra credits toward graduation.

—M. C.—

Faculty men of the University of Oregon have organized a class of horseback riding. The class has ten members and many more are expected to join. They meet every Thursday morning and Saturday afternoon.

—M. C.—

The new stadium at V. P. I. is taking form rapidly, the excavation being reported as being half done. The stadium will be of steel and concrete and when completed will seat 6 500 persons.

—M. C.—

New sports at the Kansas State Agricultural College this year include gliding, bicycling, and boxing.

The Aggie Aero Club, an organization open to anyone interested in aeronautics, has been organized. The chief interest of the club is the completion and operation of a glider, the construction of which was started last year. The glider is expected to be ready soon for its initial flight.

—M. C.—

University of Oregon Juniors had their annual Shine Day recently. On this day, all, including co-eds, shine their fellow students' shoes for the customary charge of ten cents. The proceeds go to charity.

—M. C.—

Four Freshmen at Penn State have been excused from Freshman rules because they are married.

—M. C.—

Football is fast replacing bullfighting as the most popular sport of Spain, according to a a native son and Spanish professor at the University of Iowa. The Spaniards prefer the British style of Rugby football, he declared.

Connecticut Aggies have a system in which no class absences are excused, but a bonus in added credits is given for a perfect attendance record.

—M. C.—

About six thousand delegates, representing over a thousand colleges from all parts of the United States and Canada, attended the convention that was held in Indianapolis at Christmas time, from December 28 th January 1st, to discuss the Christian solution of world problems. Highly representative men from China, Japan, England, India, and, of course the United States and Canada, spoke on such problems as "Modern Industrilism," "Christian Brotherhood," "International Problems," "Present Day Social Conditions," and "Racial Relations." There were discussion groups and forums held in which students learned the opinions of those in other colleges.

—M. C.—

The students of Antioch College are a highly selected group, quite largely self-selected, since they come with the realization that to remain they must pay the price in rigorous self-discipline, such as is demanded in the Antioch program. They are introduced to the program of part-time work and study largely to stimulate the development of just this quality of responsibility.

—M. C.—

A full-blooded Indian chief is a student in the University of Pennsylvania for the first time in the history of that institution. He is chief Joseph Strong Wolf of the Ojibway tribe.

—M. C.—

Knox, Carleton, Grinnell and Beloit Colleges have agreed to have all no-decision debates in the future.

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

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Notice our
CUT PRICES



J. & K.'s Newest Creations in Ladies Footwear for Spring

—Jack Rabbit Gray Suede with grey kid trim, covered Louis heel ---------- $11.00
—Satin with patent leather trim with cross strap ---------- $10.00
—Gray Suede one strap low rubber heel ---------- $6.50
—Patent leather, grey trim low rubber top heel ---------- $5.95
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See these new styles in our windows

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An Excellent 1924 Resolution
For Students of M. C.
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Prescriptions
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The Candy Kitchen—
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Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

a cow bell is to call the calf when dinner is ready.

—M. C.—

No these folks with the swell'd head are not conceited. It's just the mumps.

—M. C.—

Oh, that we students merited as much consideration in the dining hall as Miss Darby's dog.

—M. C.—

Army says the gym has been turned into a music room. Any way, when the floor was wet the players hit B flat.

—M. C.—

If Mr. Ford had used a co-ed in his demonstration of the electric kiss, all of us would have received a "shock."

—M. C.—

We miss the familiar buzz of the Y. Bee—but we guess it is waiting for the flowers to bloom again.

—M. C.—

We know lots of folks who would get along better if they would adopt this little one-word moto—"Quitcheobelliakin."

—M. C.—

No, Moraphine, the "Merchant of Venice was not the guy who originated, "Yes—we have no Bananas."

—M. C.—

To relieve the Dean of his task of deciphering poorly written announcements we suggest that a stereoptican announcer be installed in the chapel.

—M. C.—

Better take advantage of this leap year girls. You may at least LOOK a little older when the next one comes around.

PERSONALS

Dr. Wilson has, for several days, been attending the Association of College Presidents at New York City.

—M. C.—

Dr. and Mr. Stevenson are on a two weeks motor trip to Florida.

—M. C.—

February meetings begin January 29. Dr. Elmore will conduct the meeting with the aid of Rev. Mr. Stringham who will have charge of the music. This is Dr. Elmore's eigth time to conduct the February meetings.

—M. C.—

Baldwin girls are rejoicing over a recent addition to their number. Miss Eleanor Franklin has taken up her abode in that Dorm.

—M. C.—

The list of visitors to the Hill for the last two weeks is unusually large. It includes such personages as: Mr. Lee Moore, Miss Elsie Dawson, Mr. Jarvis Cotton, Miss France Hickey, Miss Jennie Montgomery, Miss Gladys Grene, Mr. Howard Hill and others.

—M. C.—

Miss Elizabeth Smith, the librarian, is enjoying a vacation in Florida.

—M. C.—

Miss Nell Dickens has returned to her home in Florida, finding it impossible to complete her year's work because of illness.

—M. C.—

Many of our esteemed students have fallen victims to mumps and measles during the past two weeks.

—M. C.—

News reached Pearson's last week that on December 24, 1923, little Mr. Sherman Burson, Jr., arrived at the home of his parents for a stay of indefinite length.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

Y NOTES

Mr. Calderwood of the Sheet Mill addressed the Y. on "Industrial Problems" in the factories.

Is the question of capital and labor of any interest to college students. On whose shoulders will the responsibility soon be? We are the hope or the disanpointment of the future of our nation. How are we to handle the problem so that there will be satisfaction of the part of both.

Mr. Calderwood discussed the Industrial Problem from his own experience with workmen and gave three solutions combined into one result. 1, Know your men and be able to sympathize with them. 2, Look at things as each man sees them and, 3, Apply the Golden Rule. If every one could see the benefit of such rules then apply them diligently much of our industrial strife surely would be at an end.

Next Sunday Dean McDermott of U. T. will discuss with us "The Prevention of War." The meeting will be a joint one and we want everyone to attend and be able to enter the discussion.

The time of meeting will be at 1:30 p. m.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

Get
Your Haircut and Shave
at the
O. K.
Barber Shop
On the North Side of
Main Street
The College Boys Shop

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sandwiches

LET'S BEAT MILLIGAN

The Highland Echo

THE WORST IS ABOUT OVER

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

Second Home Game Of Season Shows the M. C. Five up Strong

Maryville Quintet Trounces Southwestern Presbyterian College in Evenly Matched Scrap

VISITORS PRESENT STRONG DEFENSE

Mach Improvement Shown by Highlanders as Result of Hard Practice

The strong Southwestern College quintette journeyed into Orange and Garnet territory on Friday night to take on the local team, and it was not until the final whistle blew that Maryville was sure of the game; first score 23-16.

The first half was marked by continuous fast playing, many free tosses being awarded and fumbles made. Alexander, Southwestern's rangy center, had his eye on the basket, and looped two shots thru the ring from difficult angles. He also droped three foul shots thru for counters. Shores, despite his laxity of team work, stood out brightly according to the scorebook, garnering four of the five field goals made by M. C. in the opening frame. The half ended during a Southwestern rally; score, Maryville 10; Southwestern 9.

The local five opened the second half with a rush and for a time it looked like a one-sided victory for Maryville. With Veech, Sneed and Gamble in the places of McCall, Riskey and Shores the combinators continued to show promise of a really great team. The scoring was split up among the five local boys in this frame, while for Southwestern Hooker accounted for five points. The Clarksville combination livened the action near the end of the frav by a steady closing in on Maryville, but the Orange and

(Continued on page four)

Helpful Classes Organized by Y. M.

BIBLE STUDY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR MEN RENDERS VALUABLE SERVICE

Perhaps there are those on College Hill who are not familiar enough with the work of the Y. M. C. A. to know what each committee is endeavoring to do, so we are presenting to you in a short summary the work which has been accomplished during the past semester, by the Bible Study Committee.

This committee has charge of the special classes for young men in the Sunday schools of the town, Bible Study among the fellows in the dormitory, and the prayer circles working through the Friendship Council.

At the beginning of the Semester the following classes in the various Sunday schools were organized for young men: In the Presbyterian Sunday School there is a Teacher-Training class, under the direction of Dr. Gillingham in which a number of young men have received much good and are preparing themselves for successful Sunday school teachers. Another class, The Fundamentals of Christian Living, is led by Dr. Wilson. A large number of men in this class have received lasting benefits from the principles which have been inlaid in their lives through Dr. Wilson's lectures.

Then there are two or three other classes in which the International Sunday School Lesson is taught, that are open to young men. At the

(Continued on page three)

SECOND SEMESTER MARKS NEW ADDITION TO FACULTY

Mr. J. H. Kiger, of Wheeling West Virginia Will Serve in English and Bible Department.

Second semester marks a new addition to College faculty. The member is Mr. J. H. Kiger, of Wheeling, West Virginia, who will serve in the Engish Language and Bible Department.

Mr. Kiger is an alumnus of the College, having graduated with the Centennial Class, the class of 1919. Since his graduation from Maryville Mr. Kiger has spent nearly three years in graduate study. At such institutions as University of Cincinnati, Lane Theological Seminary, Oberlin College, and Ohio State University.

Those who know Mr. Kiger are glad indeed to welcome him to a place on the staff of instructors on the Hill, and are ready to assure the students, who do not know him as yet, of his sterling worth and thorough scholarship.

Should America Join the League?

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE IS THE NEXT EXTRA CURRICULUM ACTIVITY.

Yes, Maryville College has a forensic schedule this year. In fact one of the best schedules for debates she has ever had. Several new features are in this year's sch dule that have never been used at Maryville before this time. This is the first year that both the men's varsity teams have used the same quetion. This is also the fisrt year that the Freshman class has had a team separate from the regular varsity team. It happens that this first Freshman team is to engage our old time rival in other sports, namely University of Tennessee in intercollegiate debate. Such a debate cannot fail to attract much interest and enthusiasm on the Hill.

The question for the varsity teams is: "Resolved, The United States Should Enter the League of Nations." The question is a live one; because it is yet of current interest, notwithstanding President Coolidge statement to the contrary in his recent message to Congress. The debates that Maryville has scheduled on this question are: First a trianglular affair with King and Tusculum Colleges and later a dual tilt with Milligan Colege. Tusculum is our ancient forensic rival, and both King and Milligan were debated last year.

The triangle with King and Tusculum occurs on February twenty-nine. The team that is to meet King College at Bristol, Va., is composed of Messrs. David King, Hunter Robinette, and John Stockton. The team that is to meet Tusculum on he home floor is composed f Messrs. Edward Cornelius,

(Continued on page four)

A SONG OF THE LABORATORY

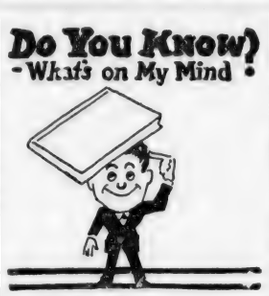
Give me a drink of KOH
Or H_2SO_4,
For exams, are coming, coming soon,
And I wish to live no more.

Yes, put the HgCl to me,
Or perhaps HNO_3;
Or shut me up in an air-tight box
And set CO_2 free.

Oh, give me a heaping teaspoon
Of $KASO_3$,
And a drink of H_2SO_4,
And see what happens to me.

Alas, I cannot recall a word.
I don't know enough to guess.
I feel as I did in the old school lab.
When I first used H_2S.

Why should I longer exist in woe?
There is no pleasure in being alive.
I'll pour HNO_3 on a piece of Zh
And smother in N_2O_5.



1924 Chilhowean

The annual is now in the process of production. Every student should have his picture therin, and every club and organization will commemorate its activties and associations on the pages of the college year-book. All the students must have a personal interest in our work and help in the matter of pictures and group scenes so that every page will be alive. If you do this we promise you the best book that this place has ever seen.

1924 Annual Staff Well Under Way; Much Work Done

Beauty Contest Results in the Selection of Classic Array of Feminine Charm.

GOOD YEAR BOOK ASSURED.

Almost Every Student Will Have His Picture in the College Year Book—All Organizations Are to be Well Represented.

The production of the 1924 Chilhowean gives promises of eclipsing all former efforts to create a book of distribution and originality. The progress on the different sections comprising the whole is such as to warrant the prediction that every student will be personally interested, not only in the college activities represented therein, but also in his particular field of participation in college life.

It is the plan of the staff to have the picture of every student in the college and preparatory school in the annual. Not only would the book be incomplete with some pictures omitted, but to those particular persons the annual will be a reminder of their lack of loyalty.

The various features of the Chil-

(Continued on page four)

Not in The News

Where did Alice go when the lights went out?

—M. C.—

Would Flo Zeizfield pick one of his beauties from a photo?

—M. C.—

Anyway, we're glad we're not the judge in THIS beauty contest.

—M. C.—

Mr. Bok, why don't you offer a prize for the solution of the campus problem so clearly presented by Cathey?

—M. C.—

It seems as though there is a little pride left in the literary societies.

—M. C.—

But we can't figure out how all students can take part in all student activities. How would Florence look running the Y. M. C. A.? Or, wouldn't Bob Thrower make a hit in the Girl's Glee Club?

—M. C.—

The effects of Leay Year are be-

(Continued to page four)

Theta Epsilon Society Presents "Smilin' Through"

STUDENT COUNCIL TO AMEND CONSTITUTION.

During the past year experience has brought out several slight defects which exist in the constitution of the stuednt organizaion. In order that these defects may be, to some extent, remieded a committee has been working on certain paragraphs for the past few months. When this committee reports, and if their recommendations be accepted by the council and faculty, they will be referred to the student body for a vote, after due consideration has been given.

The method of electing representatives has proved particularly inefficient and this section will no doubt receive first consideration on the part of the committee.

Prize for Best Essay On League of Nations

"Why the United States Should Jion The League of Nations" is Subject.

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of $100, $75 and $50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be, "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give the association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

The Chemistry Club Meets Again

The Chemistry Club met last Tuesday for a program and business meeting. The program rendered consisted of two interesting papers, one by Miss Virginia Clark, entitled "The Chemistry of a Skyscrapper." This paper put forth the idea of the practicability of Chemistry, yet so much unobserved and unknown to the average layman.

Miss Ethel Sharp also gave us a paper on "The History of Gunpowder and Explosives." This paper was also of value to us in that it gave an insight to the

(Continued on page four)

Fourth Mid-Winter Termed Best Play For Several Years

Monday Evening, January 21, 1924; A Full House Inspite of Exams.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES AND SETTING

Music by Misses Lewis and Jarvis And Mr. Chapman Exceptionally Good.

The quaint old fashioned flower garden, the hoop skirts of the ladies and the gallant gentlemen, all served to carry us back vividly to other days. Who was there with heart so cold who did not openly or secretly, shed a few tears when the "White Lady," on the eve of her wedding died but left the promise to her fiance that she would find some way to return to him. Kathleen, the little Irish girl, so successfully played by Mary Lily Sossoman, made us admire her for her independence and also for her faithful devotion to Ken. The two old gentlemen, John Cartaret, and Dr. Owen Harding, brought the needed touch of humor into the story by their child-like quarrell.

The Mid-winter is one that we will always remember, and we could all try to "Smile Thru" when things seem to go wrong.

The cast of characters were:
John Carteret—Walter Swartz.
Dr. Owen Harding—James C. Anderson.
Ellen—Helen M. Bowman.
Kathleen Dunganon—Mary Lily Sossoman.
Willie Ainley—Othel Armstrong.
Kenneth Wayne—Jean McMurray.
Mary Clare—Mozelle Welsh.
Wedding Guests—Edith Moore, and Ruth McMurry.
Jeremiah Wayne—Harry Gauding.
Moonyeen Clare—Alice Johnston.

The play was directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West. The music was furnished by the Orchestra.

Forty-Sixth Series Meetings Begin Tues.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS HAVE BEEN A TREASURED AND WORTHY TRADITION OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE SINCE 1877

In 1877 in the month of February, the first series of evangelistic meetings was held on College. Since that time the February meetings have become a treasurer and worthy tradition of Maryville College. The roll of leaders of this series of meetings is an honorable and interesting one. A number of leaders have, in themselves, by virtue of their splendid service, become institutions of this institution and so have returned repeatedly to lead the meeings, but two names in particular hold the position of greatest honor. Rev. Nathan Bachman, D. D., who conducted the first series of meetings, subsequently returned seven times for the same service. It was under the ministry of Dr. Bachman, in the meetings of 1877, that Dr. S. T. Wilson became a Christian.

Up to the beginning of the present series of meetings, another leader has been in charge of eight meetings. But with the beginning of the forty-fourth series on Tues-

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

THIS WEEK

The month of February draws near, and we look forward to its coming with eager anticipation. To all of us it means the end of examinations, and the beginning of a new semester. To those of us who are not new at Maryville the anticipation of the events of this shortest month of the twelve, inevitably merges into thoughts of the February meetings. They are a long established institution in the Old College and so strong is their influence that one migh just as well think of Maryville without a faculty as to try to even put these meetings in the background. And it is well it is so, for they are sacred in the memory of thousands who have gone before. Their influence has been felt the world around. May we hold up the standard and stand by them by throwing our whole selves into the fight and winning for God.

The Midwinters of '23-'24 have come and gone so let us gaze back over this page of history and see what has been enscrolled.

The Athenians ushered in the season by offering for our approval the very well liked "Lion and the Mouse." They were followed a week later by the talent of their sister society in "Miss Lulu Bett." Then, after our return from the holidays, the Alpha Sigma, in their attempt to offer something a little heavier, got away with a creditable presentation of the "Merchant of Venice." And last Monday night the season was brought to a fitting close by the Thetas in "Smilin' Thru."

It has been a remarkably successful season and the societies are all to be congratulated. Every play was fully worthy of its society and every society fully worthy of its play. And what a bunch of talent was displayed! Oh, there is talent in our midst, and one of the ways in which it is unearthed is through the Midwinters.

BAINONIAN BEGINS THE NEW YEAR WITH INTERESTING PROGRAM

Bainonian gave its first program after the holidays Saturday night, January 19th. The first number showed what Leap Year means to the girls. Miss Dorothy Hodges represented the year 1924 while Miss Mabel Higginbotham begged Mr. Carson (Miss Emma Carson) to marry her. He consented and the scene closed. Miss Georgia Belle Kuhn had recently learned the origin of New Year's Day, so she told us about it. The new school year brings new girls with new talent. One of our new girls, Miss Lillian Croyle, gave a piano solo. Some people say there is nothing new but, new things can be found in magazines everyday. One of the new writers is Miss Sarah Tusdale. Four of her poems were read by Miss Lina Hodges. For the last number on the program Miss Elizabeth Montgomery read the satire, Vanity, which was very appropriate since the beauty contest is going on.

This program proved that our new program secretary, Miss Paulsell, will arrange some interesting programs. The other officer are proving equally successful.

FRESHMAN ANSWERS

The sentence, "Extricate the quadruped from the shafts of the vehicle" was considered wrong "because the words are technical words which would be understood only by a farmer."

The same sentence was pronounced wrong because "the words are provincialisms and would not be understood in any other part of the country except the one in which they are used."

The sentence, "The proud groom led the blushing bride to the hymeneal altar, where the nuptial rites were performed." was given for criticism. One freshman in copying it from the board wrote "where the MUTUAL rites were performed" another's variation was "where the MUNICIPAL rites were performed."

A freshman wrote a sentence thus. "I have come earnestly to request your PRESENTS at the meeting."

J. S. H.

Our Service recognizes no office hours; our determination to please you never graduates.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Owned and operated by former M. C. Students

Members

100% American Legion 100%

REVIEW OF THE CLASS OF '22

In memory of the two members of '22, for whom black has been hung:
Reed Rowan, died in May, 1923
Daniel Arellano, died in October

M. D. Student Vanderbilt U.

During the past two summers I have worked at home on the farm. Next summer I expect to attend camp at the Medical Corps of the Army at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Vanderbilt's new three million dollar hospital is under construction and will be complete in time for my senior year in '26. I expect to take two years of intern work before beginning active practice. I have not the least idea where I shall locate, but that is not worrying me, for I know there will always be something big for each one of the class of '22 to do.

Best wishes to all.

Fount B. Robinson.

—M. C.—

Cook No. 1.

I am teaching Domestic Science in the Department Grades in the Public schools of Louisville, Ky., and studying Pipe Organ, and that's all, absolutely.

Time almost for school to start, and I have some work to do.

Hastily,
Elizabeth Moore.

—M.C .—

Cook No. 2.

I was in school at Peabody six weeks during the summer and met some old Maryvillians—I guess you knew that several of the class of '22 gang were there. I am teaching H. E. in the Unidis High School in West Milford, W. Va. I like it very well.

Best o' luck,
Lillian Brandon.

—M. C.—

Cook No. 3.

There isn't much to tell about me. Soon after the parting of the way in '22, I contracted for a position as teacher of H. E. in Chattanooga High Schol. I am planning for a leave of absence next year in order to work off a degree at Columbia.

Nina Parks.

—M. C.—

H20 Professor.

I taught in Lewisburg, Tenn., the first year. Returned to M. C. to share with George in the pleasure, privileges, and duties of the Chemistry Department at our Alma Mater. We have about 250 students at our mercy. About 210 of them are beginnig to know what we are talking about when we say H20.

Sincerely.
Lee Herndon.

—M. C.—

Babe Blanche.

I'm keeping house for my dad here in Madisonville; have been for almost a year. Have short hours, therefore, I like my work. I have joined the flock of "short horns." If you want comfort, you'd better join.

Same as ever.
Blanche Lowery.

—M. C.—

Reba is teaching Latin in the Prep. Dept., and is contended and happy. The '22 Tourist.

After Christmas I expect to take a two months' cruise of the Mediteranean. I plan to visit England, France, Italy, Spain, but will spend most of the time in Palestine and Egypt.

Take your notes carefully, Jane. Report fully of your trip at the Alumni Banquet next June.

—M. C.—

Kid-der.

The position of Assistant Boy's Work Secretary in Chattanooga "Y" proves most interesting. This is my second year in this type of work but last year was spent in Youngstown, Ohio.

Yours in the spirit of '22.
Ernest Kidder.

—M. C.—

Our Missionary

On September 22, 1922, I sailed from New York to Mexico, arriving at Vera Cruz, Mexico. From this point I went to Mexico City, where I met the members of the Mexico Mission. In April, '23, the Board of Foreign Missions closed the school at Vera Cruz for financial reasons. I taught English and Gym. there. I was assigned in August '23, to the city of Oaxacia, for social and evangelistic work. Oaxacia has a popultion of 40,000, and no missionaries working here except myself. I could write a volume on the joys and problems of missionary work, but time prevents.

Love and best wishes,
Ethel Doctor Apartado 127.

—M. C.—

"Busy Lizzie."

This is the last year of training for religious work, either at home or abroad. The course includes study and practical work. My practical work includes a Mission study class, visiting the Juvenile Court, and anything that I'm called up to do.

"Busier Lizzie" and harder worked than at Maryville.

Here's to our class,
Assembly Training School,
Richmond Va.

—M. C.—

A Musical Member.

The next number in our performance is a musical number. The performer is in good healthy condition, due to North Carolina Blue Ridge mountain air. The player is also in breezy attitude and still harmonious. She is living on inspiration from the mountains, and—this good health gives her courage to face 450 North Carolinians and lead in song; and then, after chapel go to the studio to teach the present generation to love good music.

Anxiously waiting to hear from every last member of our own class of '22.

Nanette, Sylva, N. C.

Jennie Speaks:

I was one of the seven of the class of '22 who spent the summer months at U. T. studying Education and Education only.

My present task is to teach each day five classes in Algebra in the Senior High school of Johnson City. I haven't a single complaint to offer against my jb or this fast growing city, but not yet have I decided that I am one of these "natural born teachers."

To all the members of the class of '22 I send greetings and my best wishes for a future success.

Jennie Lequire, Johnson City.

—M. C.—

Cook No. 4.

This teaching game is all it's cracked up to be, and then some.

I like the State of Iowa, and Nebraska, too, but next year the good old South for me. I don't think I shall ever leave it for long again. I came back to this place to gain a reputation, and I'm bout to lose my religion doing it.

Same as ever,
Elizabeth McCord, Logan, Iowa.

—M. C.—

History and English.

In addition to teaching eight classes each day, I act as "boss" of the boys' study hall. Can you imagine me bossing them around? One little fellow leads me a life. I couldn't say he has studies one lesson this year. Do any of you teachers have such studious pupils?

Helen Deal, Jackson, Ala.

Did You Know That

T. B. VESTAL

Sells Candies, Fruits, and Sandwich Material

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Boys, new Spring Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords are coming in the snappiest line you ever gazed upon and don't forget Curlee Clothes they're here too.

PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Clara Kimball Young in "The Hands Of Nara," also International News.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

"His Children's Children" with Bebe Daniels and All Star Cast. Also Comedy "Snooky's Treasurer."

COMING

"Where The North Begins" with the Famous Police Dog.

THE FIELD OF LIFE

Our life is a field that is scattered
With thousands and thousands o things;
There is refuse intended for no one:
There are goods intended for kings.

But, oh, the sorrow in living
Is born of the failure to choose
The stuff that will help us to win
From the stuff that will cause us to lose.

In the field so full of materials
The harvesters are both strong and weak,
For all have aright to gather
What all have aright to seek.

Yet a shadow of sadness will linger
When the things are collected Above
For some will find they're mistaken
'But the things they used to love.

And the refuse that looked so lovely
In the field so strange and wild
Will be revealed in Heaven,—
Then the pang of being beguilded!

Oh, the sorrow and sadness in living
is born of the failure to choose
The treasures that will help us win
From the refuse that will cause us to lose.

—Paul M. Meikle.

A SMILE.

Nothing on earth can smile but man. Gems may flash reflected light, but what's a diamond flash compared to an eye flash and a mirth flash? Flowers cannot smile, this is a charm which even they cannot claim. It is the prerogative of man, it is the color which love wears and a cheerfulness of joy. It is a light in the window of the face by which the heart signifies that it is at home and happy. Faces that cannot smile are like buds that cannot blossom and that die on the stalk.

Laughter is day and sadness night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between them both,—more bewitching than either.

A smile will affect life as no other thing will. A bright smile will bring sunshine into the darkest heart, it will take sorrow and sadness away and leave in their places sweet peace that comforts and stys.

—Contributed.

CHEERFUL, SANITARY, QUICK SERVICE
At Our Fountain and Ice Cream Parlors : Meet Your Friends Here
BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

Forty-Sixth Series

for each day, are prepared and put

day morning of next week, January 29, Rev. E. A. Elmore, D .D., will begin his ninth series of February meetings. Dr. Elmore is an alumnus of Maryville, graduating in 1871, was for a number of years a member of its faculty, and has for the past seventeen years been president of the Directors of the College. He is a preacher of remarkable persuasiveness and power whose meetings have been marked by the thoroughness and sanenes of their appeal.

With Dr. Elmore, comes as singer, another man who is fast becoming an institution in connection with the February meetings, Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, who is coming for the third consecutive series of services. Mr. Stringham, now located in Chattanooga, was until a few months ago, pastor of the Methodist church in Alcoa. His coming to Maryville will rejoice not only the members of college community, to whom he has so highly commended himself, but als a host of friends in the whole community of Maryville-Alcoa.

ATHENIAN

Athenians Enjoy Short Extemporaneous Program.

Due to the fact that there were so many things scheduled the past week a regular program was not planned for Saturday night. There was a good number of the members out to hear our new president, Mr. David King, give a short snappy address. We appreciate having "Davs" act as our president almost as much as he does having the office.

Mr. Bishop, our new program secretary, gave a sketch of the programs he had outlined. Fellows, "Bob" has some good ideas up his sleeve, let's help him put them across.

Extemporaneous speeches were next in order. They consisted of "Rhore's Roring," and "Crow's Crowing." We think that there is no doubt but what Neff will get to touch that (sheep) skin if he does as good work in everything as he did with this after dinner speech at a foodless banquet.

Helpful Classes

(Continued from page one)

Baptist church there is a special class for young men led by Mr. Glasscock. All who have attended this class know the benefits they have received from the able instruction which Mr. Glasscock has given.

At the M. E. Church, South, a special class for tudents is conducted by Coach Honaker, and everyone who has been in this class recognizes Coach's ability as a Sunday school class teacher.

These classes will continue thru next Semester and every young man is cordially invited to attend one of the classes.

Another phase of the work is the Bible study which is being carried on in the dormitory. Special topics for each day, are prepared and jut into the hands of the men who will take an interest in Bible study. There are about seventyfive men engaged in this study and we would like to have you join in with us next Semester. Also through the aid of Dr. Gillingham special topics have been prepared for the prayer groups that are being conducted under the leadership of the Friendship Council majors.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Candies

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(From Richmond Collegian)

The Yale Daily News is the oldest college daily in the United States.

—M. C.—

Believing the English and American undergraduates have much in common, the Yale News established a bi-weekly exchange letter with the Granta, the student publication of Cambridge University, last year. This exchange is being continued this year.

—M. C.—

Some men grow to greatness before they are far removed from their teens. A press report carries the news that a high school half back booted a 59-yard field goal during the past season.

—M. C.—

The Spiked Shoe is a new honorary soriety at Columbia formed by track and cross country men.

—M. C.—

"Two and one-half cent carfare or walk," is the slogan used by the University of Washington students in their demand for reduced rates on the city street cars.

—M. C.—

The engineering extension department of Penn State is giving varied courses to the inmates of Rock View Penitentiary. The subjects range from harmony to agriculture.

—M. C.—

The pictures of all but six of the 600 students who have been graduated from the department of civil engineering at the Ohio State University hang on the walls of the engineering building there.

—M. C.—

A date-making agency has been started by a co-ed at Kansas University. For twenty-five cents she will arrange a date for any girl, satisfaction guaranteed or oney refunded.

—M. C.—

One student of the University of Michigan has been expelled and several others are to follow as the result of disregarding the school ruling prohibiting students keeping automobiles at school.

—M. C.—

College "pay day" is a day set aside annually at Hood College, Maryland, on which everyone pay his class and club dues nd subscribes to the college publications.

—M. C.—

Penn State is one of the leading fraternity schools in the United States. At the present time the Universiy has hirty-two national fifteen local and thirteen honorary Greek letter ocieties.

Sixteen is the average age of Freshmen at Washburne in Kansas. Not only is this the largest class, but it is also the largest enrolled in the history of the

THE MARYVILLE TIMES
Does the Better Kind of Printing
Cards Programs Placards
Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

A sure cure for Blues and an inclination to be Hungry
THOSE SANDWICHES AND EATS FROM
SPRAKER & BIRD
Opposite Southern Depot
PHONE US 395 BOTH PHONES

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790
Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

ginning to show. Dewey had two dates Friday night.

—M. C.—

We are taking particular pains in this issue so as not to irritate the delicate tissues of Fran's girlish nature.

—M. C.—

This heathenish youth movement across the campus leaves paths where there should be grass.

—M. C.—

Thanks, Shimmie, for turning the student body upright again.

—M. C.—

Bill says, in England they call the Revolutionary war a rebellion—how strange.

—M. C.—

If the women were as good at making peace as they are at making trouble there wouldn't have been any war in the first place.

—M. C.—

Mr. Brown has been asked to put railings along Pearson's walk so Sam wont push Dorothy off.

—M. C.—

Twenty-three days of the New Year are gone—are those Resolutions still intact?

—M. C.—

The beauty contest so far is a grand success, but it seems a shame to ruin so many of the young things.

—M. C.—

Oh, my! It will be some relief when these exams are over and there is nothing to worry about except world problems.

—M. C.—

In filling out applications for positions will the Seniors ask for what they are worth or what they can get?

—M. C.—

All ready now—Let's not be afraid to be non-conformists and form an opinion.

—M. C.—

John S. says Chemistry is an impractical subject. Hiero: Try and live 15 minutes without using it.

—M. C.—

Prof. Hunter: "Mr. Cathey, will you discuss fully the fallacy of undistributed middle?"

Ed: "Sorry, sir, but I'm not prepared. I have been giving my attention to the youth movement in America.

—M. C.—

Miss Caldwell (after the 10 o'clock basketball game): "My, my, what is the world coming to?"

Prof. Hunter: "Straight to the hot bow-wows."

—M. C.—

No, duckie, that show of handerchief during "Smilin' Thru," was not a Chautauqua Salute.

—M. C.—

We suggest that the Y. W. C. A. employ an instructor in boxing and wrestling for the girls. From appearances around the fountain at noon, they would enjoy it.

—M. C.—

Somebody must have complained about the cats. Any way they gave us cheese and peanut butter BOTH last Sunday night.

"Buck and Dipper" is the suggestive title of an organization of Ohio State Juniors whose chief work is law enforcement among Freshmen. Ten offenders who failed to wear their official headgear were immersed in Mirror Lake as a part of the edicts of this executive body.

The Candy Kitchen—
For Fruits

The Candy Kitchen—
For Sodas

1924 Annual Staff

(Continued from page one)

howean will make this year's annual of particular interest to the college.

The Beauty Contest.

The results of the beauty contest compel us to say that this feature of the book will be unrivalled. Each class is to have one girl representative of beauty. From the three seections of each class in the recent election, one will be chosen by a committee of expert photographers in one of the country's large cities, and also one to be chosen as the most beautiful of the entire group. In the annual eight pages will be set apart to the pictures of the winner in each class, and the winner of the whole school. These girls who are chosen by our expert judges will not be announced to the student body until the day when the annuals are delivered into the hands of the students.

Athletic

The athletic section of the book will be remarkable. In the words of Treasurer Proffitt this section looks like it would be the best in years. In fact it will be the best ever. Not only do we have the pictures of the letter men, but also a fine collection of action scenes from our big games. Especially do we pride ourselves on using several pictures of the Maryville-King game. The basketball team will be shown in both individual and in squad pictures. Baseball, track and tenn's will also be pictured well.

Classes

The classes are to be represented in individual portraits. We are extending every effort to include the entire membership of the classes in this manner, but we will be unable to do so unless all the students will support our work. And remember, unless your picture is in the annual you will feel left out when the book is published.

The activities section is to be filled with life, novelty, originality, and college experiences. Clubs and activities will be classed here. We cannot over-emphasize the need of all lines of activities and all students be incuded in this section in one or more pictures.

However, to allay somewhat the general curiosity of the general public we will mention the names of the girls elected by each of the classes to try in the beauty contest to be placed in that feature section of feminine fairness.

In the senior section Misses Adair, Bevan and Johnson.

In the junior class Misses Barnette, Harper and Heiskell.

In the sophomore class Misses Arnold, Bryant and Henry.

In the preparatory school Misses Ellis, Jackson and Sheffield.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

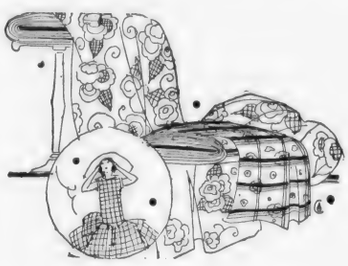
Whereas God in His infinite mercy did see fit to call the father of our beloved classmate Miss Sarah Ford, we the members of the Sophomore Class do hereby extend our sincere sympathy to our class mate and the bereaved family.

Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved ones, a copy be read in Chapel, and a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed,
Raymond Anderson
Martha Anderson
Penn G. Camp,

The Candy Kitchen—
For Coney Islands

NEW SPRING MATERIALS



—ALLTYME CREPES ---------- $1.98

—WASH FOULARDS ---------- $2.25

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See these new styles in our windows

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D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

See these new styles in our windows

Should America Join the League?

(Continued from page one)

James Hardin, and Chester Karrick.

The dual with Milligan College occurs March third. The team that meets the enemy in their territory is composed of Messrs. Verton Queener, Floyd Corry, and Harold Van Orden. The team debating on the home floor at the same time is composed of Messrs. Francis Kinsler, Ed Hamilton and L. E. Milling.

The teams are now at work preparing for the coming contests. It is said that the speeches being prepared will rival Dean McDermott's most excellent address on "The Prevention of War." Some of the men participating are veterans with long records of prep school and college debating to their credit.

After the regular season is over a team will be selected from the men of the varsity teams, which will make an extended tour debating colleges in Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. The work that Maryville debaters are doing is putting Maryville on the map forensically speaking. Such a type of extra curriculum work is of interest to every student of the College.

ALPHA SIGMA

New Officers are Elected and Sworn in—Successful Term Promised.

A lengthy and important business meeting was held by the Alpha Sigma society last Saturday night at the usual time, in the usual place. The new crew of officers were duly sworn in and took up their respective duties where their predecessors left off. They are:

Mason Mann—President.

Othel Armstrong—Vice-President

Clinton Puff—Recording Secretary.

Wick Broomall—Assistant Recording Secretary.

James Hardin—Program Secretary.

Julius Huffman—Editor.

Ted Purdy—Sergeant-at-Arms.

Censors—Burl Prichard, Merlin Uer, Mr. Yutz.

We are expecting great things from this capable bunch of officers. We are sure they will carry on and uphold the standard given them by traditional Alpha Sigma.

Other important matters of business were discussed and acted upon. The meeting was then adiourned upon a motion to that effect by Mr. Kinsler.

Second Home Game

(Continued from page one)

Garnet team braced and the score at the end of the game was 23-16.

The Southwestern game demonstrated that if our short, triangle pass is to work individual playing must stop. The stands appreciate watching this play carried through to it proper termination, rather than having one of its members make a break for the basket making the other players do the work.

The line-up was:

Southwestern	Maryville
Hill	Riskey
Colberson	Shores
Alexander	McMurray
Wilson	Musick
Robinson	McCall

Substitutions: Hooker, Sneed, Gamble, Veech.

Referee: Schmidt.

MARYVILLE GIRLS START THE SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER CARSON-NEWMAN CO-EDS.

Maryville's Co-ed quintette gained a sparkling victory over Carson-Newman's girls' combination on the local floor on Tuesday afternoon; score 16-12.

The keen rivalry existing between the two schools brought out a large crowd to witness the fray, which was snappy throughout. The scoring was heavy on both sides during the first frame, the C.-N. players gaining many points on free tosses, the Maryville team finding it difficult to adjust itself to girl's rules. Grace Brown, who has been playing a consistently good game this season, located the basket with unerring accuracy several times for the home five, while "Mary Bob" at center continued to upset the visitors signals by nearly always getting the tip off. The first half ended in Maryville's favor; 12-8.

The second half saw the guards of both teams spoiling the hopes of the rival forwards. During this division Thomas, of Carson-Newman tried hard to spur on her team, but all the invader's rallies were short lived, and the fray ende in M. C.'s favor, 16-12.

Claude C. Smith
READY-TO-WEAR
Lowest Prices and Correct Service

The Chemistry Club

(Continued from page one)

amount of time the early Chemists spent in ignorance of the subject which has made so much progress recently and been of such extensive ervice to mankind.

And in view of the fact that things were so uncertain and seemingly useless, at that time, we wonder now, if we had been freshmen at the time of Lavoisier or Cavendish would not we have asked "Will I pass on Chemistry?"

Just the same though whether you believe Chemitry is all bosh or not and regardless of how small the electrons are that are dealt with in it, it is a broad subject and most of man's progress, comfort and happiness has been the result of year after year of diligent research in some inadequately equipped laboratory.

The club welcomes all visitors, freshmen as well as upper classmen to the meetings. A good program has been panned for next meeting. Come out and see what it's like.

G. C. LONG
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On the North Side of Main Street
The College Boys Shop

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AND BEST FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN TOWN--"Rabbit" and "Shortie"

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GET THAT PICTURE FOR THE CHILHOWEAN

The Highland Echo

DO NOT FORGET THAT EXAMS WILL COME AGAIN

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

47th SERIES OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS UNDER WAY

Maryville Five Make Hurried Tour of Kentucky Meeting Four Strong Machines

Orange and Garnet Cagesters Developing into Strong Outfit

Milligan College Outfit Were Last Ones Humbled at Maryville

TWO MORE VICTORIES WON

Highlanders Meet Good Teams On Weeks Journey Through Kentucky

The Orange and Garnet quintette hung up two more victories during the past week, humbling the Milligan College combination on Wednesday evening in the alumni gymasium, 25-20, and taking the Knoxville "Y" team into camp at Knoxville on Saturday, 22-20.

The Milligan game, with its moments of intense excitement, was welcomed by the student body which found in it a chance to work off some metal steam which had accumulated during the first few days of "exams". Through the medium of McMurray's unerring eye the local five got away to a good start, but by consistent play the visitors overcome the lead and forged ahead of he wearers of the "M", the half ending 10-9 in favor of Milligan.

During the early part of the second half the stands were in an uproad, Maryville gaining and losing the lead with nerve—wracking regularity. Finally the Honakerites pulled themselves together and with a barrage of well-directed shots went permanently into the lead, the pistol cracking when the score stood Maryville 25; Milligan 20.

At moments in the second half the team was working with old time precision and pep, and indicated what it was possible to do. McMurray hitting on all four for the first time this season, Garnered thirteen of the twenty-five tallies, while

(Continued on page four)

Business Manager Talks Good Sense

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Just why the business men of the town advertise in the paper. . . . did you ever stop and think why the paper has advertisements?

Let me tell you a little story. One year a prominent merchant of the town decided he would cut out advertising altogether in the college publications. He said that his business house was located where the students could not miss him and the students did not pay any attention to advertisements anyway. It did not make any difference to the students whether he advertised or not. He tried the experiment and started out at the beginning of the year to turn down everything in the advertising line. Well, things went alright for a while. His volume of trade seemed to stand up all right. (large bodies move slowly), But gradually his trade began to fall off and pretty soon he found out that he had tried a costly experiment. There wasn't any conspiracy against that merchant or any hard feeling from anybody. It was simply an instance of that cold law of business, it pays to advertise.

On the other hand a certain organization on the hill wnted to get

(Continued on page two)

INTER CLASS INDOOR TRACK MEET IS BEING PLANNED

Riskey, Chairman of "Y" athletics and "Shimmy" Brown Charman of track, have made plans for an inter-class in door tract meet to be held some time next month. The events will be be.

Running broad jump.
Running high jump
Shot put.
25 yard dash
----? Hurdles
Relay Race.

Each class will be allowed to enter two men in each event and eight in the relay.

This is the first indoor track meet held here and it is hoped that it will be a success.

The classes should choose their captains at once so that their team can get tarted.

Contributed Words Might Apply to All

The other day I saw a student reprove a friend of his for having unworthy thoughts. The reprover is not a christien. his friend belongs to the Ministerial Association. Why the young man refused to heed the advice in a grateful way is known only to himself. Words followed, and I dare say that a hearty friendship was put aside. Such incidents are reenacted many times in the course of one's experience. A friendhip broken up in a like manner is nothing short of pathetic.

Solomon, the man who, Billy Sunday says, pumped the well of knowledge dry, and pulled out the pump," writes much on the subject of advice. Here are a few of his sayings taken at random from the Book of Proverbs:

"Speak not in the hearing of a fool;
For he will despise the wisdom of thy words.
He that refuseth correction despiseth his own soul
But he that hearkeneth to reproof getteth understanding."

The man who rules his spirit is greater than he who takes a city. I would that we had a closer bond of friendship between men! We look for Utopia in the dim distance and

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Starts This Week

Captains of the teams will arrange for a time to play the games. An individual record of each player will be kept throughout the season. Each team will meet every other team. The team winning the most number of games will be the champions and will receive individual medals.

The games this week will be Caldwell vs. DeLozier; Eitner vs. Gillingham; Howard vs. Martin.

The league is under the direction of the basket ball committee composed of Clyde Lippard, Jean McMurray and Shorty Prince.

The team Captains are as follows:
No. 1, Harry Caldwell, Capt.
Nd. 2, Murette DeLozier, Capt.
No. 3, Dewey Eitner, Capt.
No. 4, George Gillingham, Capt
No. 5, Kenneth Howard, Capt.
No. 6, Edgar Martin, Capt.
No. 7, Carl Schmidt, Capt.



The Chilhowean

The Seniors Stage Another Big Party; A Backward Affair

Coach and Mrs. Bond Makes Delightful Chapercones at Senior Party

HALF THE CLASS ATTENDS

Rainés Drawkcab Ytrap si Tareg Taert ot Ila Taht Dnetta.

In view of the various degrees of success with which they had just emerged from the tedious routine of exams, the Seniors decided to express their satisfaction of the completion of these necessary evils in the form of a party, and this party was to be a "backward" party; and so Thaw Hall was the scene of this unique social event of the Senior class. Upon arrival they duly expressed their hearty appreciation of the royal etnertainment they had just received, afer which "Good Night Ladies" was effectively rendered. Then the refreshments promptly appeared and just as promptly disappeared. A delicious salad ocourse followed the desert—and a vote of thanks was silently rendered them ebers of the "eats" committee.

Then we had the rare opportunity of seeing ourselves as others see us, and no doubt more than one was surprised at the startling facts which were disclosed concerning SOME of the members of the class, not excluding our worthy president. Not a minute of the time passed slowly--thanks to the "peppy" entertainment in fact, we could scarcely believe our ears when Prof. Bond announced that it was time to depart and this announcement was accompanied with the instruction that we were to be accompanied home by the partner which we had acquired by the uncertain and rather precarious process of a string extending from each side of a closed door. But the Seniors are an altruistic bunch anyway and these instructions were implicitly obeyed in letter if not in spirit, in some cases at least.

Not in The News

Welcome to our family, you who are new.

—M. C.—

This weather gives us all the out door fever.

—M. C.—

It makes the fair ones bloom out in the lighter weight fabrics.

—M. C.—

And, if you listen, you can almost hear the crast of a bat against a ball.

—M. C.—

Andy Gump Slemons is now specializing in fourth preps.

—M.C —

All right, girls, now that the sun-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Elmore's Powerful Sermons Point the Way To Active Christian Life

BASKETBALL FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

Something new in the way of competitive athletics will be attempted by the Y. M. C. A. Ever try to shoot the basketball through the hoop from the foul line? How many can you make out of twenty-five shots? This contest is to determine the best foul shooter. Members of the varsity and prep basketball teams will not be allowed to participate. The contest is open to both girs and boys.

Each contestant gets twenty-five shots, the first three couning as practice shots. The fifty highest scores will get another chance to shoot. After this second round the highest scores will receive prizes.

The contest will take place on Monday February 18th. The event is being run by Earl N. Riskey and assistants.

Milestones in The Life of Mr. Wilson

Washington, Feb. 3.—Woodrow Wilson's life was marked by these milestones:

Born at Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856.
Graduated at Princeton univerity, 1879.
Selected as president of Princeton, August 1, 1902, after seventeen years as college professor.
Elected governor of New Jersey, November 19, 1910
Nominated for President in democratic convention, Baltimore, July 2, 1912.
Elected President November 4. 1912.
Inaugurated March 4, 1913.
Re-elected President November 7, 1916.
Asked congress to declare war on Germany April 2, 1917.
Sailed for France, December 4, 1918, as head of American peace commission.
Signed treaty of Versailles, June 28, 1919
Carried fight with senate over League of Nations to country, September 3, 1919.
Suffered nervous breakdown near Wichita, Kans, Sept. 26, 1919.
Stricken with paralysis at White House, October 5, 1919.
Retired from presidency March 4, 1921.
Died at Washington, February 3 1924.

The Biggest and Best Circus is Planned

The Y. M. C. A. is planning for the biggest and best Circus ever staged on the Hill. The organization has been completed and work will start at once on the various stunts. The executive committee is composed of Tom Greenlee, Shimmy Brown, L. E. Bond, Shorty Prince, Walter Buchanan, Joe Gamble and Earl N. Riskey.

Floyd Corry is Treasurer, Paul Cargon Advertising Manager, Harry Bannister, Music; Edgar Buchanan, Forman of Construction; Shimmy Brown will be Ring Master and Margaret McKinney in charge of the girl performers. The date has been set for Monday, March 10th.

Many Students Hear Masterful Discourses Given Twice Daily

Many interviews are being held each day

RESULTS BEGINNING TO SHOW

The real personal Savior is always presented

Once more this old College Hill has been blessed by the February meetings. Many are the meetings that have been held here and many are those whom these evangelistic services have blessed and enriched.

In 1922 Dr. Broady of Birmingham conducted the February meetings, while last year Dr. Marston of Cincinnati, lead us; and now for this ninth time, Dr. Edgar Elmore, whose services in Chattanooga have been long and useful, comes to carry on the work in which he has always had a deep interest.

Though he is advanced beyond the allotted span of life, Dr. Elmore still retains the vigor of a younger man than himself. It is with this vigor and strength that he has preached to us the Gospel of the saving and sustaining Christ.

In all of Dr. Elmore's sermons there is a permeating and increasing thesaurus of Biblical wealth To one who has followed his carefully planned and logically developed outlines there is parallel application of every truth. Every story has its personal correlation to the present situation. Each step of his sermon leads us up higher and higher and each succeeding preaching adds momentum to our spiritual growth.

Yet it is not in his own might or persuasiveness that he preaches. It is in the power of the unseen Christ. Perhaps it might serve some purpose to give a few of the many things that Dr. Elmore has uttered. "We can't help a man to Christ with an

(Continued on page three)

Third Discussion On Current Questions

HAMILTON ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. ON "THE YOUTH AND THE RENAISSANCS MOVEMENT"

The last three Sundays we have been hearing world questions discussed by able speakers. Hamilton dicussed "The Youth and the Renaissance Movement." He summarized the work of the three speakers that have spoken of the World Industrial Problems, the Race Problems, and The Problem of the prevention of Wars. The whole list of problems seem in the end to be thrust back on the youth of the world. The youth of the United States are seemingly slower at realizing the real greatness of this task and are not preparing for the facing of this task as are the youths of nations. We look down upon as not being of equal standard with ourselves. It is time we are waking up. It is time we are considering the souls of our less fortunate brothers as they are going to give us cause to see our own inferiority.

Next Sunday we hope to have the "Race Question" discussed by a man that is a member of the scoffed colored race. Come out and get his view point.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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OF
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Character comes as a consequence of a life devoted to the nearest duty. —Woodrow Wilson.

WOODROW WILSON—SCHOLAR AND TEACHER

In a peculiarly sympathetic little sketch of George Meredith, Sir James M. Barrie pictures the scene of his funeral day. To all outward view the ceremonies of burial are going forward as in all such instances, but, unseen by mortal eye, the freed spirit of the man is out in the free air, striding abroad across the fields until, at the top of a hill, deserted so far as human eye could see, there met him a company of his peers, for, says the writer's fancy: "When a great man dies, the immortals await him at the top of the nearest hill."

If we may accept for a moment this not altogether pagan fancy in the case of one of Earth's great men, only recently dead, is it not food for happy imagining to picture the company of the immortals—statesmen, prophets, writers, scholars,—who must have awaited with eager expectancy Woodrow Wilson's coming.

The world is acclaiming him these days as one of the immortals. His statesmanship, his world vision, his idealism have, they say, made him one of the chiefest of the sons of light, one of the most blessed of those who made for peace. And such, no doubt, history will prove him to be.

But may we not, as college people, claim him also for our own in a peculiar way?

Thirty-seven of his best years he spent in college halls. For twelve years he was a student, toiling the way of all students toward academic goals and scholastic honors. For twenty-five years he was a teacher, and for most of that quarter of a century he was recognized as one of the foremost teachers of his day. For the last eight years of his teaching career he was at the head of one of the world's principal universities working with all his splendid powers for the democratization of the American college system.

Note his student career: A freshman at Davidson College, 1874-5; an A. B. degree at Princeton, 1879; a law degree at Virginia, 1881; an M. A. degree at Princeton, 1882; a Ph. D., degree at Johns Hopkins, 1886. Note also his teaching connections: Associate Professor of History and Political Economy, Bryn Mawr College 1885-8; Professor of the same at Wesleyan University 1888-90; Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy, Princeton University, 1890-95; Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, 1895-97; Professor of Jurisprudence and Politics, Princeton, 1897-1910; and President of Princeton, 1902-10. Note again his academic honors: Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws Wake Forest 1887; Tulane, 1898; Johns Hopkins 1902; Rutgers, 1902; University of Pennsylvania, 1903; Brown, 1903; Harvard, 1907; Williams, 1908; Dartmouth, 1909; and Doctor of Letters, Yale, 1901. All of these honors came, it will be noted, before his public career began. In the days of his visits to Europe, he received degrees and academic distinctions from the world's oldest and proudest universities, but we are writing now of the honors that came purely as recognition of his high scholarship. Note finally his books which have served as invaluable aids in the advancement of the study of the science of government throughout the nation: **Congressional Government** 1885; **The State**, 1889; **A History of the American People**, 1902; **Constitutional Government in the United States**, 1908.

Until fourteen years ago, Woodrow Wilson was a college man and that alone. He was a world-renowned student of the theory of politics and government, but, for himself, he had essayed no practical role in statecraft; and then, all at once, the force of circumstances bore him to high office, and crisis came, and world opportunity beckoned him, and in this situation how nobly and wisely and statesmanly he bore himself is history. But he was preeminently the student and schoolmaster; his life was the academic life; his statemanship was incidental and accidental.

The best of his life he gave to his college. In 1909, in an address before a college company, Mr. Wilson spoke these words as a part of his idea of the college and its social justification, words which are well worth our taking to heart:

"We speak of this as an age in which mind is monarch, but I take it for granted that if that is true, mind is one of these modern monarchs who reign but do not govern. As a matter of fact, the world is governed in every generation by a great House of Commons made up of the passions; and we can only be careful to see to it that the handsome passions are in majority.

"A college body represents a passion, a very handsome passion, to which we should seek to give greater and greater force as the generations go by—a passon not so much individual as social, a passion for the things which live for the things which enlighten, for the things which bind men together in unselfish companies."

If Woodrow Wilson's life proves any one thing above another, it surely proves the worth of the trained intellect. Recall again the years of careful, routine training in college and university as a student; recall again the discipline and thorough application of twenty-five years in the professor's chair, and then, in the face of the oft-repeated charge that academic life is not preparation for real life, keep in mind forever this magnificent example of the trained mind and its fitness in the world's most colossal crisis.

* * * *

Out on that hill where the immortals gathered last Sunday morning, among those who awaited his coming, what a company of learned ones—scholars and teachers—there must have been! For be for whom they waited was Woodrow Wilson, the scholar and teacher—the statesmen, also, truly—but first of all, the scholar and teacher from whose precepts all mankind has taken hope.

—Contributed.

Business Manager

(Continued from page one)

out a publication. The publication committee (of which the writer was a member) met and talked it over. It took so much money to pay for the book with certain desirable features. It cost so much with certain features omitted. We had so much money to spend and no more. Where were we to get the rest? Everybody was quick with one answer. Pay part of the expenses with advertising.

Are we as quick to appreciate the advertisers and to patronize them as we are to expect and ask them to take advertising space in our publications? Think it over.

Thank you,
Business Manager.

TRUE JOY

'Tis a thrilling joy to pass thru a field
And to gaze at the blue above,
To feel the charm of the verdant trees,
That point to the God of love;

Yet many there are who pass thru a field
And gaze at the blue above
Who do not feel the charm of the trees
Nor know that God is love.

'Tis a thrilling joy to sail the sea,
Or to ride in a quiet bay,
And to watch the sun dissolve in the mist
That appears at the close of day;

Yet many there are who sail the sea,
And return to quiet bay
Who have not found the joy of life
But only the close of day.

P. M. M.

Expert Shoe Repairing—
G. C. Long.

DID YOU KNOW

that Prof. Proffitt said the Athletic Section of the 1924

CHILHOWEAN

"Looks like the best in years"

BOSTONIAN SHOES

Big shipment of New Spring Oxfords just arrived, in the newest leathers and latest styles, shoes that will meet with your approval.

NUFF SAID

KEKY, MACKIE & CO.

—Quality Shoes —
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Where Quality Counts, We Win
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SANDWICHES
Ham - Pimento
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GENERAL HARDWARE
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WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST
Your Patronage is always appreciated

SPRAKER & BIRD
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Our Sandwiches and other Eats always satisfy

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Photos of Permanency and Character
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THE MARYVILLE TIMES
Does the Better Kind of Printing
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Literary societies will profit by letting
The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE

BADGETT STORE CO.

Boys, new Spring Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords are coming in the snappiest line you ever gazed upon and don't forget Curlee Clothes they're here too.

The best place for
EATS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
WHERE YOU SAVE THE PENNIES, NICKLES & DIMES
UNITED THRIFT STORE No. 2
103 MAIN ST. **M. M. ELDER, Mgr.**

February Meetings

(Continued from page one)

uncleansed heart." "Your life is too fine a thing to build it on Satanic principles." "My feelings may change, but Christ is the same." "You can be converted in one minute". From these it is evident that Dr. Elmore believes in the evangelistic Gospel of Christ redeeming love. A few more quotations may suffice. "If Pilate had done according to his conscience he would not have crucified Christ. Is not that true of you?" "The vital question is not how much you know but—'Who shall lead me?'" "We can not hold out ourselves, but when we take Christ we become as strong as He." "What the Ark was to Noah, that Jesus Christ is to us." "What I plead for is that you take a definite attitude toward Jesus Christ to use Him for your salvation."

There is aontner man whose inspiring songs now as well as in the two previous February meetings have lifted us, as it were, to the third heaven. That man is Mr. Stringham. There is no need for him to coerce the students of Maryville College in singing. We naturally sing for him, for we all love him as we do our professors also.

Unofficially the news was told to me that Mr. Stringham has probably the largest collection of hymns of any man in these United Staets. If it is not so, it is surely true that he has a large enough collection to choose an appropriate song for each and every sermon. The influence of his singing on the audience is very noticable.

With these leaders we must not forget aonther leader. Dr. Wilson is as much a leader as anyone. His presence on the platform and his prvers count for much.

Besides these almost all the students are behind this great movement. Interviews are being held and results of the meeting are beginning to be seen.

LOTS OF GOOD EATS AND DRINKS AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Fancy Dishes that are really healthful as well as palatable. SERVICE —— QUALITY

BOTH PHONES 22 BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Drugs BOTH PHONES 22

CLASS OF '22

(Continued from last issue)

Craig is principal of his own community school at Alnwick. He likes the work very well, but by no means does he intend to make teaching a life-time job.

—M. C.—

Ivora:

Ivora enjoys her work teaching, which is in the fifth grade in her own home town, Etowah. She has been at the post of duty since Sept. and day by day in every way she likes it more and more, and wishes for the other members of '22 the greatest success.

—M. C.—

Helen Ott is teaching in Oneonta, Ala. She says the second year is not half as bad as the first. "Radios" are the chief source of amusements.

—M. C.—

Cook No. 5.

Teaching H. E. in the Pikeville school, same as last year. The best thing that I am doing, however, is taking care of a man, the duty of which began last July 31st. Since he teaches Ag. in the same school we decided that the department should have closer co-operation.

It's wonderful to be married, and if any of the maids of '22 want advice, write me.

Margaret McPardue,
Pikeville, Tenn.

—M. C.—

"Hilo" Tom.

Tom has lead a gay life in Hawaii, feasting on tropical fruits, visiting active craters, and exploring wild seas as Robinson Crusoe of old, for the past two years. Oh, yes, that's not all. He's particularly fond of doing the hula hula, and has a strange attraction for the dreamy Hawaiian Maidens. He hasn't decided which space to explore next, whether it will be China, Russia, Siberia, or Alaska.

He will relate the experiences in the first chapel address.

—M. C.—

The Shining Brook:

I am again enrolled as a teacher in the Jennings High school in Oklahoma. In addition to performing the duties of principal I teach English and Latin. This is a great place to labor for the good of the group.

How I should like to see all the class of '22. Those were great days back at old Maryville. I am sorry that all the class cnnnot return to the Hill, but to those who can, "let's meet again in June."

Luster Brooks.

—M. C.—

Brownie Says Howdy!

My plans are rather uncertain yet. I am supposed to get my M. A., from Vanderbilt in June, since I didn't stay to get it last June, and then in August I get another from Southern College. The work is intensely interesting. You can imagine so with Dr. Weatherford as one of the teachers. Theism has been a god foundation. Next fall I hope to go to work in the Student Dept.

If any of you get married, surely let us knw.

Forrest.

—M. C.—

Howdy, '22s.

Seems mighty good to have a way to find out where everybody's at. I feel so far away from "Sunny Tenenssee" up here in the snow and ice of Northern Michigan, but I like it better every day. Prety soon we'll get ous the ice skates and skiis, toboggans and sleighs.

I am teaching Biology this year. Am the head of the Dept. (It's a one teacher dept.!) Will tell you all about a visit to the mines and my skating and tobogganing in the first chapel speech.

Best wishes for the success of everybody—and a righty, hearty, hefty hand-shake with ye all.

Bernice Jones,
Ishpmening, Mich.

—M. C.—

Elizabeth Ellis is teaching in St. Petersburg, Fla.

—M. C.—

Bay Davis is instructor of Science in Maryville High.

—M. C.—

Bernice West is taking a subject or so at the college and teaching some on the side.

—M. C.—

Effie Erickson is in West Virginia.

—M. C.—

Ruth McCall is in Copper Hill, Tenn.

—M. C.—

Eddie McLane coaching in Pickard, Ala.

—M. C.—

Hooks sent greetings to all, when he was in Maryville Armistice Day. Hooks takes care of the money in the Bank of Cohutta, Ga.

—M. C.—

Bernie Acton, victim of cupid's arrow, whereabouts unknown.

—M. C.—

The latest news of Papa Percy is that he is going to school in daytime and rocks the cradle at night.

—M. C.—

Charles Sharp—second year at Princeton.

—M. C.—

Janet Ensign is barely keeping within the eight-hour day law. She is teaching seven classes daily under the shadow of our Alma Mater, at Everett High School.

—M. C.—

Julie Anderson is teaching H. E. in Scottsborough, Ala.

(To be Continued next week)

NOTICE SKY PILOT

If it is your intention of preaching the Gospel, and you believe in your calling, come out to the next ministerial meeting which will be held Friday Night, Feb. 15, 1924, immediately after supper. You will be interested in knowing that the form of the meetings has been changed, and it will be to your advantage to come out and lend your cooperation in putting our association in the place where it rightly belongs on College Hill. It is all right to say that you are "from Missouri", Sky Pilot, but listen, scrape up enough will power to grace the meeting with your presence and also be ready to respond to roll call.

The election of officers for the second semester took pace recently and the following men have promised to fulfill to the best of their abilities the duty of making the Sky Pilot Organization one of the best on College Hill.

Wick Mroomall, President
Wallace Merwin, Program Secretary
Burl Prichard, Treasurer
Merlin Usner, Editor.

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years

Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.

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The Enterprise Stationery Store

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

Announcing new arrival of big line of Ladies Spring wear

Dresses, Coats, Capes, and Blouses

See us before buying

CLAUDE C. SMITH

Wright's 5 and 10c Store

ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED

——EAT AT——

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

121 W. MAIN

Our Service recognizes no office hours; our determination to please you never graduates.

Waggoner's DRUGS

Owned and operated by former M. C. Students

Members

100% American Legion 100%



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

shine is warm you may strut your furs.

—M. C.—

But the groundhog saw his shadow so the worst is yet to come.

—M. C.—

To me it looks rather disrespectful to let the sun go down on the unfurled flag.

—M. C.—

Elizabeth has mighty little—feet.

—M. C.—

Someone remarks that Fran and Mary Lily look like a married couple since they've been working on the Chilhowean

—M. C.—

Who wouldn't go into histerics if he had to put up with what Martha Mac did.?

—M. C.—

We swept our front porch and didn't get wet. This place is a veritable heaven.

—M. C.—

Speaking of places to live, a senior says, "I think I shall live in the heart of the forest'

—M. C.—

We wonder where the fifty seniors stay when the class has a party.

—M. C.—

Any how Brownie won't have to build bannisters on Pearson walk. They'll tend to that in Nebraska.

Contributed Words

there it is but an empty dream. A child must crawl before it can walk. Where there is no labor, nothing is gained.

Man has been called MICRO-COSMOS, and if we lose half the joy in life it is because of internal friction. The heart that says, 'I am in the wrong", can never lost. If you speak but one friendly word a day both you and the world will have won a gain.

Pleasant words are as honey-comb, Sweet to the soul, and health to the mind.

Basket Ball

(Continued from page one)

Captain Musick at guard played his consistently aggressve game.

The line up is as follows:

Maryville		Milligan
McCall (2)	f	Sawyers
Riskey (4)	f	Millsaps (1)
McMurray (13)	c	McCormick (14)
Musick (12)	g	Payne (3)
Veech (1)	g	Zeigler (1)

Substitutions: Maryville, Sneed (1) Shores (2); Milligan, Galloway (6) Alexander (5).

Referee: Schmidt, Maryville.

Y. M. C. A. Game List'ess

The game at Knoxville was the most listless tilt in which the home team has participated since its return from the Christmas trip. At the end of the first half the score was tie at 11-11, and during the second period the score see-sawed back and forth. A rally at the end of the game gave Maryville the game 22-20.

KENTUCKY TOUR

The Orange and Garnet quintette returned from its Kentucky tour on Friday morning with a worthy record of two out of four games to its credit. After a 29-24 set-back by Union on Monday evening, February 28, the team, on Tuesday, outplayed the strong Georgetown combination, 39-24. On Wednesday evening Transylvania repaid an old score by a 24-18 victory, but on the last night of the trip the M. C. five ran rings around East Kentucky State Normal 36-12.

In the game with the Barbourville quintette the score see-sawed back and forth the greater part of the game, with Union leading at the end of the half at 20-15 and at the end of the game, 29-24.

The Georgetown game was marked by the brilliant playing of Riskey and Shores, their speed and accuracy keeping the Maryville combination out in the lead. Georgetown fought hard in the second frame, but could not overcome the immense 20-5 lead which the Orange and Garnet got away to in the first half, and the game ended 39-24.

Transylvania Won

After apparently disheartening Transylvania with a 14-8 margin in the first part of the fray, this team came back and decisively outplayed Maryville, the final tally being 24-18. Powell of Transylvania was chalked up for eighteen points during the tilt.

During the East Kentucky State Normal game the Highland quintette showed genuine brilliance. The Kenucky players were at a total loss in trying to break up the Honaker offense, the first half ending 20-8. The aggressive example of Captain Musick's playing inspired the team to its best playing of the season, the five actually playing the game of which it is capable. The final score of this last game was 36-12.

Those who made the trip were Captain Musick, McCurray, Riskey, Veech, Shores, Sneed, Gamble and McCall.

SEE THE

"Humming Bird"

At the Palace Theatre Thursday. Also see our Window of Humming Bird Hosiery.

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

PERSONALS

A letter from Tom Anderson, Isle of Pines, bearing the sad news of the long illness, and resulting death of his aged father, grieves our hearts. We hereby express our deep sympathy to you, Tom, and your bereaved family. We sincerely hope that your plans to return to school next year will not be altered.

—M. C.—

The Senior Class, the Y. M. C. A., and the entire student body deeply regret the loss of the popular Sam H. Franklin, Jr. We miss his stately and dignified presence in Ethics class, at Chapel, and at our parties. The Y. meetings are not the same without him. We long for that "youth stride movement" of his across the campus—and will venture to say that he'll also be missed by the Y. W.

—M. C.—

A good old long sweet letter from Barbee Simpson came the other day. He says he saw the game between Maryville and Evansville and just had to work off the homesickness it created by writing to us all. He commends very highly the showing made by our team, but is exceedingly sorry that the floor was so slick because he cannot see how else we could have fallen.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed.—G. C. Long.

Our Co-Operation with the Students of Maryville College

Is Always the Same--True Blue

That's why you always see our name in "The Echo," we've been one of you and we're for Maryville first, last and all the time. We appreciate any business you see fit to give us and are always proud to serve you with Fountain Drinks, Candies, Toiletries or Drugs.

FOUNTAIN	CANDY	TOILETRIES	DRUGS
Our Fountain Service is unexcelled in courtesy and good drinks, dispersed by the most reliable and best known boys in town "Rabbitt" and "Shorty" (Fountain Specialists)	We are exclusive agents for the best and most highly advertised Candies in the world. NORRIS and NUNALLY'S (The Candy of the South)	Every well known Toilet Article is here for your choosing and the prices are always in keeping with the quality of the particular article you may desire.	Two registered pharmacists are always on the job to look after your prescriptions, thereby assuring you of accuracy and **Satisfaction at all times.**

Sandwiches, Hot Chile - Complete Line Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
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THAT LONG LOOKED FOR GAME IN NEW GYM.

The Highland Echo

LET'S WIN FROM TENNESSEE

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNSEDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1924 | NUMBER SIXTEEN

DR. EDGAR A. ELMORE ENDS HIS WORK AT MARYVILLE

Highlanders Annex Easy Game From Knoxville Y. M. Cagesters

Preps Defeated in Game by Porter High

Orange and Garnet Ride Rough Shod Over Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

U. T. HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Highlander's Lead After First Few Minutes Was Never Threatened

With Maryville running at top form, the Orange and Garnet quintette rode rough-shod over the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. team to a 38-14 victory in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening.

A shower of field goals by the local team left the visitors behind in the early part of the game, and throughout the fray the home five kept pulling farther away.

The first half was marked by listless playing on both sides due to the one-sidedness of the contest. McMurray and Shores were high scorers during this division, each netting four field goals. The half ended 22-6 in favor of Maryville.

Musick and Veech kept the Knoxville forwards at bay during the second frame while several Maryville combinations piled up the score. At the end of the game the score stood 38-14.

Shanton, the "Y." forward, collected eight of his team's point while McMurray garnered 15 for Maryville.

Maryville		Knox. Y. M. C. A.
E. Riskey (4)	f.	Shanton (8)
Sneed (3)	f	Goodwin (1)
Shores (8)	f	Pope (1)
McCall (2)	f	
McMurray (15)	c	Rule (1)
Thrower (4)	c	
Music	g	Mabry (3)
Thompson	g	Woods (3)
Veech (2)	g	
Gamble	f	

Referee: Schmidt (Maryville.)

In a preliminary encounter Porter High school outplayed the Maryville Preps by a score of 30-19.

Richmond Students Join League Friends

MANY RICHMOND COLLEGE MEN ADOPT PROPOSAL OF DR. S. C. MITCHELL

Large numbers of students of the University joined the Friends of the League of Nations yesterday by contributing to the $400,000 fund being raised for the promotion of interests of the league as was recently proposed by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, head of the department of history at the local institution. A three-day campaign is being launched by a group of senors a the University for the purpose of giving every student an opportunity to join the sympathizers of the league.

Yesterday was the second day of the campaign and it was announced thet results were very gratifying to the committee of students in charge. The movement is being promoted under the direction of William J. Crowder, a senior. Because of many of the students working their way thru college and being financially unable to contribute $1 as was recently proposed by Dr. Mitchell, it was deemed sufficient if each student gave 25 or 50 cents to the movement.

Dean W. L. Prince will explain the object of the campaign to the entire student body at chapel period. In this way it is believed that nearly every member of the student body will be interested in the campaign and assist in making it a success. All members of the faculty heartily endorse the campaign and believe it is not improbable that the movement will be adopted by other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Tho the above was taken from the Richmond Collegian and the idea was set forth by Dr. S. C. Mitchell of Richmond University it is by no means a local question and people, in and out of school, throughout the

(Continued on page three)

Spanish Department To Give Two Plays

THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS ON FEBRUARY 25th AT 8:00 O'CLOCK IN CHAPEL

"Las Solteronas," Two Old Maids will be given in Spanish. "One of Them Should Get Married," will be given in English. The double cast has been working hard for several weeks and will soon reach the acme of perfection. The characters in the next issue. Watch for The Highland Echo next week.

The following is a synopsis of the Spanish play:

Felipe is an accentric business man of Madrid. Clara his second wife is also somewhat a unique woman. These odd conjugals have been married before and each has a daughter of his own. Casta daughter of the former is always intoxicated with music, while Pura daughter of the latter is externally absorved with religious literature until she is proverbially called the "little nun."

The two unrelated sisters have always found men perfectly hideous, in every respect, and have remained old maids by choice rather than by

(Continued on page two)

Prof. Long Speaks at Y. M., Y. W. Meeting

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

There is no question of human relationships but has two sides, and as Christian College students it is our duty to look at any such question from both sides, and in the light of the teachings of Jesus. The Christian Associations were fortunate in securing for the Sunday meeting the services of Prof. Howard H. Long of Knoxville College. Prof. Long brought us an able discussion of the Negro Problem in the South, as viewed from the colored man's standpoint. He brought home to us in a definite way that the right is not all on the side of the white race, nor the wrong all on the side of the black race. His suggestion that the negro's presence in America is not the result of accident, but is part of God's plan to work out the destiny of our country may have been a bit new to some of us, but it is at least worthy of our serious consideration.

When asked what we as Christian

(Continued on page three)

Beloved Minister Makes Strong Appeals in Final Sermons Here

Entire Student Body Votes for Mr. Stringham's Return Next Year

Several weeks ago we were anticipating what the outcome of the February Meetings would be. Now we know; and we must confess the results, those clearly evident and those known only to God, exceeding our expectation just so much as God's power exceeds our faith.

Will ther ever come a time when we shall forget these days? Will there ever come a day in which the unforgetable impress of Dr. Elmore's matchless sermons shall have been wiped from our memory? Such texts as: "Could ye not watch with me one?"; "Come up with me into my lot and I will go down with thee into thy lot"; "The Master is come and calleth for thee"; "Come into the Ark"; "And when I see the blood I will pass over you"; "And we came to Kadesh-Barnea."

So long as we are here and surely while we are in our real life's service the consequences of the decisions that were made in these February Meetings will be potent factors in shaping and moulding our lives now and hereafter. Eternal destinies were made in those days.

It is with a sense of regret that we let dear Dr. Elmore depart unaccompanied from us. Once more, if 'tis God's pleasure, we would have him lead us.

We can still hear the last song of Mr. Stringham's ringing in our ears, —"Grace, grace, grace that is greater than all our sins." A unanimous request for Mr. Stringham's leadership next year was voiced by all.

We know that we have been abundantly blessed in these meetings, especially when we read the statistics as summed up by Dr. Wilson as follows:

DR. ELMORE AND THE MARYVILLE MEETINGS.

Dr. E. A. Elmore of Chattanoga has had a unique experience in his connection with the February Meetings of Maryville College. In 1888 he first conducted that annual series of meetings; and since then he has conducted eight other series, usually at intervals of four years. The ninth series he has just now finished, in this fiftieth annversary of his graduation from the College. And it was a revival of great power and tenderness. Forty-four students, nearly all of the students who had enrolled as not professing Christians, gave themselves to Christ, while nearly four hundred Christians reconsecrated themselves to a better Christian life. During the eleven days of the meetings, Dr. Elmore preached twenty-three sermons of marvelous tenderness and moving power. Perhaps never in the forty-seven series of the February Meetings have greater victories been won than at the last two meetings of this year's series. During the nine "February Meetings" held by Dr. Elmore, over five hundred students have given themselves to the Christian life, and they are now at work all around the world.

SERMON PREACHED BY DR. E. A. ELMORE AT THE EVENING SERVICE, FEBRUARY 7, 1924

Text: Deut. 1:19—"And we came to Kadesh-Barnea."

That is a short text, and we wonder why Moses put so much emphasis on that text—those two or three words, "And we came to Kadesh-Barnea." Well, he did it because Kadesh-Barnea is the last station betwen the land of Egypt and the land of Canaan, where they were marching. The Children of Israel spent a long time in Egypt; then wandered in the wilderness; then they came up to Sinai; and at Sinai they spent a year, and received the Law and the tabernacle. It took everything that was necessary to fit them to go on to the land of Canaan; and after they had received everything that was necessary they were to march toward Canaan, and so they came to Kadesh-Barnea, the last station on the road to the wonderful land of Canaan.

And Moses never forgot that event, that day, as he stood there

(Continued on page three)

Four Literary Societies Resume Work with Varied Programs

Good Work Being Done in Spite of Many Interruptions

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Society Gives a Chilhowee Program

Maryville people love the mountains which we hear more about the longer we stay here. All who attended the Bainonian Saturday night heard some very interesting things about the mountains. Henrietta Jackson gave some very clever introductory remarks. Mary Bigelow told us about the habits of the mountain people. Then a crowd of people who were certainly typical mountaineers sang, "Sourwood Mountain," a ballad. Hazel Bevan read, "The Angel From Viper." For the last number the mountaineer's danced "Skip-to-My-Lou."

ATHENIAN

Society has Group Picture Taken for 1924 Chilhowean.

A short program had been arranged for the Athenian meeting last Saturday evening, as a group picture was to be taken for the Chilhowean in the course of the evening. Under the able direction of President King, the meeting proceeded in an orderly way.

Ed Cathey laid before the members for their consideration, four plans for the achievement of world peace as discussed at the recent student convention at Indianapolis. His delivery was thoughtful and concise, and was well received by his appreciative audience. Cecil Crow then addressed the society, urging every man to stand firmly behind his society and the college, and making an apt illustration by telling of Lincoln's attttude towards General Hooker as expressed in a letter of Lincoln's. After a brief business session, Mr. Robinette presented the critic's report, in which he commended our speakers and made several wise resolutions for

(Continued on page four)

Not in The News

Got a dime, buddie?

—M. C.—

Mason, you're not singing.

—M. C.—

The Maryville weather is as changeable as its women.

—M. C.—

Isn't it rather unusual for a preliminary game to come last on the program, as was anounced the other morning?

—M. C.—

In the winter we celebrate by putting up the flag. In the spring we turn on the fountain.

—M. C.—

We don't know who's getting rich but a lot of dimes have changed hands the last few days.

—M. C.—

Prof. Hyden is a full-fledged member of the Fish club.

—M. C.—

Some people become famous,

(Continued on page four)

Penna.'s Annual Track Meet to be Classic Affair

Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival Will Be the Outstanding Track and Field Event of the Year.

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. They have in college Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3-5 seconds for the quarter and 23 feet 8 3-5 inches for the broad

(Continued on page two)

Echo Has a New Business Manager

A person suffering from a severe case of pneumonia generally reaches a critical stage where he is either pronounced hopeless or his recovery is assured by some skillful medical aid. About two weeks ago The Echo reached such a stage. Just as the crisis was reached we were fortunate enough to secure a very efficient and reliable Business Manager known as Mr. Burr Bassell. Accordingly the proper treatment has been administered and the continued publication of the paper was immediately assured.

We, on behalf of the students, thank you Mr. Business Manager, for your untiring and uncompensated efforts at the critical stage of The Echo.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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THIS WEEK

We have at hand a publication purporting to express student opinion. We admit that it does express many things that are new and a **few** things that are true.--However, this paper is only one voice among many telling us about a youth movement, about student opinion concerning everything in general and institutions and methods of learning in particular.

This dissatisfaction with methods and especially with **results** is here and is being felt and expressed in institutions of the North. South. East and West. This we are bound to recognize. We further recognize that the fire of criticism is being directed by graduates and undergraduates. When a person remarked to Woodrow Wilson that the Colleges and Universities were being fired upon he replied, "since it comes from graduates and undergraduates I would prefer to say that the Colleges and Universities are **on** fire.

What is the cause of this dissatisfaction on the part of those who have or are attempting to get College training? As we see it the causes are three: first, and last the trouble lies with subject required; second, and of slightly more importance, is the methods used: the third. and overrwhelming cause, is social activities. Why is it that practically all who come to College enjoy it: that many regard it as an excuse to postpone work four years; that many look upon it as a place to meet friends who will be helpful—tho they seldom are; that others look at College life as four years of perpetual picnicing? Two percent study, but all hope it will secure. for them, an easier job. The trouble is not that a few students take part in all activities but **there are too many activities**. Most activities are mock seriousness. hollow realities. and falsely important. Activities that appeal to the Gregarious instinct which should have been satisfied before the adolescent period. Many people spend more time on such activities than on their studies.

The tendency is and strongly so. to fill the College year full of entertainments of one kind or another games, lyceums. plays. exhibits. parties, concerts, and socials of a dozen varieties.

Herein lies the trouble. This is what sends men out from College. before and after graduating. with a smooth tongue for meaningless gab; with a brain void of facts or association connections; with an education that doesn't satisfy.

If student opinion on this subject is not another **stewdent** humbug; if there is really student opinion growing out of a desire for education that will satisfy: then let us go directly to the point and not come in at the back door by critising institutions. curriculums. methods, and teachers, but recognize that the fault is the faults of the students and therefore cannot be corrected by faculty or directors but is entirely up to the students themselves.

Are you willing to cut out half of all the occasions which distract from study regardless of where the ax falls?

DID YOU KNOW

THAT **THE PICTURE OF THE MOST POPULAR BOY**

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MARYVILLE. TENN.

Spanish Play

(Continued from page one)

misfortune. Their father constantly preaches to them the beauty and holiness of matrimony for two reasons. First to see his own daughter redeemed from maidhood, and second to get rid of Pura.

Thomas is sent to Madrid by his invalid father an almost forgotten friend of Felipe to transact some political business. He is told to call on Felipe for any help he may need. When he arrives at the house naturally enough, he meets with the old maids whom he addresses as Senoras. They resent this form of address and tell him politely that they are senoritas.

Now call it love at first sight or merely change of mind. but Thomas carves an indelible impress in the hearts of the maids and "like the measles love is worse when it comes late in life." His arrival kindles an insane jealousy in the damsels.

When Thomas meets Felipe he begins to throw artificial bouquets at his daughters. The latter adjudges him a little stupid and also begins to rave about their manifold attraction and fabulous suitors. He feels his chance has come to get rid of at least one of them and only express his sorrow to his wife that the law will not permit him to marry both.

To make sure that his victim may not escape Felipe invites him to lodge with them. He tells his wife to play the part of a good mother-in-law and to treat their visitors very royally.

Thomas is more than pleased to stay with them as he was looking for such occasion. He does not hesitate to make himself at home. When he is with Pura alone he becomes somewhat religious, while in the presence of Casta he turns into a musician. Unfortunately at his first breakfast he drinks one glass of wine too many which causes him to become more illogical in his affections and to make no discrimination in his love makng.

When the psychological moment arrives. Felipe accuses him that he has been making love to his daughters and gives him an ultimatum to choose one of them to get married. Thomas in his bewilderment pleads he cannot marry because he is a married man. At this point the maids suffer a complete collapse, etc., etc.

Track Meet

(Continued from page one)

jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard - Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell of Edinboro University, Scotland the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7-10 seconds and 21 3-5 seconds respectively. [illegible] his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana. Cuba; is ending up a team to the Carnival. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter. half and one mile relay championships. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba. England and Colleges as far west as California represented. half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great Carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team. these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The invitations to the Carnival have been out only a week and already more than sixty colleges have sent word they will be on hand. It looks as if last year's record. when 112 Colleges competed at the Carnival, will be broken. as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year.

Any schools or colleges desiring to attend the Carnival may do so as all are invited by writing to the Manager of the Carnival, George W. Orton, 3301 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa

—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th IS—

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Final Sermon

(Continued from page one)

in that open space and watched the thousands of Israel move into their places and camp there. Under those conditions Moses never forget that event, for all the hopes and the aspirations of forty and fifty and sixty years seemed about ready to be fulfilled. He had prayed; he had suffered; he had led; he had endured; he had surrendered. Egypt with all of its honors, all of its glories, all that it could give to him, yet he had identified himself with these slaves. And then in those forty years there in the wilderness he had prayed and longed that God would raise up somebody that would lead his people out of the land of Egypt, and when God called him he surrendered himself.

He fought that terrific battle with Pharoah; he crossed the Red Sea, and went with Israel through the wilderness; he went up into the mountain and received the Word of God for them, and after that were fully equipped to go into the land. They had followed the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, and now they had come to the last station on the road to his wonderful Canaan to which he had looked and for which he had prayed, and all the aspirations and longings of his heart seemed to be about ready to be given to him.

I wonder if you know anything about that? I wonder if you have longed and prayed and suffered for a thing, and then the time comes; just one day more until the fulfillment of all these prayers and aspirations? Girls, don't you know how you longed and prayed to come to college? Don't you know you wondered how you could possibly get the means, and often times when it seemed that it could not? Then when the day came and your mother and father said, "My daughter, you can go to college." And how that night, that last day at home, how you packed your trunk; how you got all things together; how you went to see your friends; and that night you laid down with your head on your pillow and said, "Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow, all these aspirations that I have had will be fulfilled." That is the way Moses felt.

Or, perhaps you have been away a long time. Those boys, you know, that went across the sea over there to fight the great battle for freedom in that foreign land, and when the order came, "Go home," how they packed their kits and everything and marched to the seashore. And how they were taken on board those great boats, thousands of them, and now they are crossing the Atlantic; and the word comes, "Tomorrow we are to enter port.'" How that night the men lay down, "On tomorrow we will be on America's side; tomorrow we will pass the Statue of Liberty in the harbor of New York; tomorrow we will get in touch with the homefolks again. That is the way Moses felt.

Here is a man who has come to the place where all the aspirations and longings of a lifetime are just within his grasp, and he can see just one march more from this point; he can see the mountains of Moab or the mountains of Canaan there. Perhaps Moses didn't sleep much that night. How he rejoiced over the fact that the end of his great quest was in sight. That is the reason that when he came to write this he said, "And we came to Kadesh-Barnea," the last station before we got to the land of Canaan.

Now there was another reason that he emphasizes this so. It marked how near they came within sight, within a possible march of the open door, how near they came to entering into the land of Canaan. That is why he emphasized it.

But alas, the thing that he empasized above everything else was tat they never went any further, though they were in sight, though the door was open, though the longbeing the open door to the fulfillment of the longing and aspirations of all the years, became the burial place of Moses' hopes. Then he buried the hopes of all those years, ing of all these years seemed to be within their grasp.

Then Kadesh-Barnea, instead of and realized that he could never enter into the land of Canaan. The burial place of his hopes, Kadesh-Barnea.

Why do I speak of Kadesh-Barnea? Well, because some of us are on a journey. We have started. We have come where the door is open—Christ is the door,—and we have but one step more to enter into our Canaan under the leadership of God tonight.

"Oh," you say, "What do you mean by coming to Kadesh-Barnea; then there is just one step more? I do not know whether I am at Kadesh-Barnea or not."

Listen to me. Let me tell you one of the Kadeshes that is betweenus and one of the entrances into the Christian life. One is Known Duty. When a man or a woman, under the light of God's spirit, knows what he ought to do then there is just one step more; there is not a man or a woman or a boy or a girl but that knows the great facts about Jesus Christ: that he came to die for you; came to save you; came to receive you; came to take you. If you will just take that knowledge and step right out with it you will come ino the land of Canaan. Some of us have come o our Canaan tnight. We knw what we ought to do before God and man.

Another Kadesh is the Sense of Sin. Sometimes this sin is a great, heart-broken experience that fills us with great fear and anxiety. Then in other hearts it is just. "I know I am not right in God's sight." Well, that is a Kadesh-Barnea. Whenever you and I get to where we honestly know that we are not right in God's sight, then it is time to go right to Jesus Christ with it; and from that point take the next step, and you will come into the land of Canaan.

Then, Hearing the Word is another Kadesh-Barnea. When we hear the Word there is only one other necessary thing and that is to do the Word. You have heard the Word. Tonight there is but one step more: that is to take the Word and do what God asks you to do tonight.

Again, another one of these Kadeshes is a Reformed Life. Perhaps when these meetings began you had fallen into some habits, and perhaps as we have gone along you have said, "I used to do this thing; I am going to give it up. I used to neglect my praying; I am going to begin to pray." There is one step more, and that is to go to Christ with yourself. Your reforming cannot save you. I care not how much of it you do; but if you will step right on, take the next step to Jesus Christ, you will find a door open into the land of Canaan.

But wait! It seems to me that there is another one of these Kadeshes, and that is Character—good character, clean character; an honest man, speak the truth, pay your debts, turn away from everything that is evil and cherish high ideals of character. That is fine; but remember that Christ says that "thou art not far from the kingdom." Let Christ come in, and get a Christ-life and get a blessed character that is possible for you tonight.

So here are the Kadeshes, and I believe before God that every one of these Kadeshes are here. I want to emphasize that when Israel came to Kadesh-Barnea, she never entered into the land of Canaan. It might be true, I don't know, that you will never come any further to be a saved man or a saved woman than you are where you are tonight; that Kadesh-Barnea shall be the burial place of your hopes and aspirations of becoming a Christian.

I want to tell you why this people who had been led by a great leader to the place where God threw open the door and bid them go in—why this people never entered in. What kept them out at that moment? There are just three things.

The first was unbelieving. God says, "Here is the door." But they wouldn't believe him. They stood there and trembled and said, "Now, God has brought us down here to kill us." And they would not believe him, would not take the step that would lead them into the land of Canaan.

The saddest thing that I have come up against in this meeting is that so many of you boys and girls have come up to the place where just one thing more was needed. Let me tell you this, your supreme danger tonight: it is your unbelieving, for unbelief is the sin of sins. That is the thing that will keep us out of heaven. God will forgive every sin that a man commits in this world but unbelief, and he cannot forgive that. The great loving Christ, who died for you and is able to give you victory over sin, gives you his word that he will keep you and help you; and still you say, "I can't trust you." Is that your attitude, your Kadesh-Barnea tonight?

I tell you, my brother, that the sin of unbelief is the sin of sins. "For Christ's sake ye shall die in sin because ye believe not that I am the Son of God." Let us come just as we are and say, "Lord, I do." "Oh, Christ I will trust you."

The second thing that held these people out was that they never cut themselves loose entirely from Egypt. Always there was a hungering after it. Let's go back. Give us a leader that will lead us back." They never burned their boats behind them and said, "Henceforth, by the help of God, we will set our faces forward agai " Such a possible victory and blessing to them, but there was something tied on. Has that been your trouble?

Have you not been willing to cut yourself absolutely loose from the past, saying, "God helping me, I give it all up. From this day I set my face from the past and I leave it all behind?" I wish you would.

And, then, there was a third thing that held them back, and that was the mixed multitude. When they started out of Egypt, they were a body of people moving out of Egypt, and this mixed multitude fell in with the crowd. They did not ever become Israelities; they did not love God; they did not worship God, but they were going along. They were sharing all the benefits. And when they got to one of these critical places then this mixed multitude began to use its influence to draw them back.

I wonder if there is anything like that? I wonder if God has led you to where you know your duty; that God has led you to know, "I am right with God tonight;" if God has lead you to where you have said, "I have a character that I can be proud of." I wonder if here tonight you realize that Jesus has said, "Thou art not far from the kingdom" I wonder if you will not come tonight?

So I bring you tonight this plea of Jesus Christ, and I wonder just as you are here tonight whether you are willing to take the next step? Let me give it to you. Listen. "Here, Lord Jesus, as best I know how, I do now give myself to you." That is all that is between you and salvation tonight, absolutely all. Will you take that step tonight?

Prof. Long

(Continued from page one)

College students could do to bring about a better understanding between the two races, Prof. Long said: "I cannot anwser your question, it is too big for me. But I know of no nobler ideal for the American school teacher to instill into the minds and hearts of his pupils than a burning passion for justice, an unflinching hatred, of whatever falls short of this ideal."

The negro spirituals rendered by the Knoxville College quartet were greatly enjoyed by all, and we hope they will keep their promise to come and sing for us again sometime.

Richmond Students

(Continued from page one)

cuntry are falling in line. Already friends of the League in 22 states have contributed. We believe that many Maryville students will be actively interested and glad to take a part. More information will be given next week and we will be glad to receive opinions from students as to our actve participation.—Editor.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed.—G. C. Long.

Did you know that we serve a delicious light lunch?

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NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

others get messed up in a suit for breach of promise.

—M. C.—

That's all right, Raymond, every lady drops his candy once in awhile.

—M. C.—

Just because it's a corduroy doesn't mean that it must be rough. Why the two-pound cinders?

—M. C.—

Some folks are so dumb they thought "Roll, Jordan, Roll," was a negro gambling song.

—M. C.—

If it isn't Christmas it's her birthday and if not her birthday it's Valentne day—Poor Moonshiners!

—M. C.—

Lots of students should make good collectors by the time they're through College.

—M. C.—

Our plan to solve the negro problem would be to teach them all to sing.

—M. C.—

Junior girls warn junior and senior boys that banquet dates must be made early if the rush is to be avoided.

—M. C.—

Yes, the Law of Supply and Demand even determines the type of girl you moonshine with.

—M.C .—

Do people at joint meetings think of the question under discussion or the person they would like to be discussing it with?

—M. C.—

That Y. M. Circus will be a Riskey proposition—remember the clowns last year?

—M. C.—

Psych: Class after Mary Tippet had recited.

Dean: Well, Mr. Thrower, will you tell another one?

—M. C.—

Instructor: "The theory of Recapitulation is thoroughly demonstrated at the Senior parties."

—M. C.—

What Senior was recommended thus: "This is just the person for any one wanting just this sort of a person?"

—M. C.—

Maryville women have at least come into their own. Two of the sweet things had a fuss in the barber shop over politics.

Societies

(Continued from page one)

the consideration of the men than present.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Webb, who took a flashlight picture of the society in session. The meeting was then adjourned.

Arrangements have been made for a very good program this next meeting, one that shall be equal to the Athenian standard. We have been promised good meetings for the remainder of the school year, so Athenian, after the interruptions of mid-winters, examinations, and February meetings, will soon be in full swing again.

THETA EPSILON

The Theta Epsilon Literary Society Elects Officers for Spring Term.

Saturday evening the five thrills of a girl's life were shown us. As a bride Mozelle was—well, we'll just say wonderful. The irresistible Miss Barnette was the blushing groom, and Ruby Harrison pronounced the fatal words that made them one. Each of the different scenes were usually well planned and presented by all of the characters. The poor bride wished she had studied Home Economics we know.

The officers elected for the spring term are:

President, Alice Johnston.
Vice-president, Mary Whittle.
Secretary, Mozelle Welsh.
Treasurer, Sarah Sheffield.
Editor, Ruth Barnette.
Program secretary, Gertrude Gray and Ruth McMurray.
Music chairman, Bessie Ray McMillian.

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ALPHA SIGMA

Mr. Hier Griffitts Stars on Alpha Sigma Meeting.

Alpha Sigma had a large number present at the program last Saturday evening, which began at six-thirty. Mr. Gauding gave us a treat by reading "The Highwayman." Mr. Griffitts gave us an interesting talk on Chemical Research. He says, "There is an unlimited field of work in Chemistry." Mr. Purdy gave an interesting issue of the Alpha Sigma Advance. The debate was not rendered owing to the impossibility of either of the debaters being present. A short business meeting followed. If you are an Alpha Sigma, come out and show your colors. If you wish to be one come up and put in your application.

PERSONALS

The Senior class is almost beside itself; in fact each member acts like a child with a new toy. There's a reason—the class rings have come.

—M. C.—

Miss Henrietta Jackson had as her guest on Sunday, Miss Mildred Doyle of Knoxville.

—M. C.—

During the week-end there have been many delightful affairs in honor of Miss Agnes Witherington, who was the charming guest of Miss Virginia Wtherington over the week-end. On Saturday night Miss Christine Rocket entertained most pleasantly. Sunday mornig Miss Babbie Blair was hostess to an unusually delectable breakfast, at which Miss Witherington was the honoree. On Sunday afternoon Miss Agnes Houghton was hostess for the charming visitor.

Mrs. Harry Bond, (Elizabeth Lingle, class '20), announces the arrival of a little daughter.

—M. C.—

Misses Elizabeth Montgomery and George Bell Kuhn spent the week-end at home.

—M. C.—

Because of poor health Miss Eureka Williams has gone home for a rest. We trust she will be able to return to school very shortly.

—M. C.—

Misses Vashti Thweet and Lois Hayes went to Alnwick Monday for their regular class in Home Economics, and surprised their pupils with a most enjoyable concert.

—M. C.—

Miss Rosalee Clark and her brother, Mr. G. B. Clark, enjoyed Monday in Knoxville.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

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Any three of the following well known Toilet Articles listed below, $1.50 value - - -

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Penslar's Double Combination Cream 50c	Penslar's Cold Cream 50c	Penslar's Poudre de Riz Composee for 50c
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Penslar's Tooth Paste 50c	Chantilly Face Cream 50c	Penslar's Mooreland Face Powder, all colors 50c
Penslar's Face Cream 50c	Chantilly Double Combination 50c	Sanitol Tooth Paste 50c
Penslar's Almond Cream 50c	Chantilly Cold Cream 50c	Sanitol Shaving Powder 50c
Penslar's Garden Court Face Powder 50c	Chantilly Face Powder 50c	Sanitol Shaving Lotion 50c
Penslar's Shaving Lotion 50c	Chantilly Rouge 50c	Sanitol Vanishing Cream, all colors 50c
Penslar's Garden Court Rouge 50c	La Meda Cold Cream Powder 65c	Sanitol Pure Cold Cream 50c
Penslar's Garden Court Talcum, four cans for 50c	Palm Olive Cold Cream 50c	Sanitol Face Powder, all colors 50c
Penslar's $1.00 Hair Tonic for 50c	Palm Olive Vanishing Cream 50c	Sanitol Rouge, all colors 50c
Penslar's $1.00 Toilet Water for 50c	Palm Olive Face Powder 50c	Moon Kiss Face Powder, all colors 50c
Penslar's Liquid Face Powder 50c	Palm Olive Rouge 50c	Moon Kiss Talcum Powder, four cans for 50c
Penslar's Garden Court Rouge, all colors, 3 for 50c	Palm Olive Talcum Powder, 4 cans for 50c	
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Two Spanish Plays To be Presented on Next Monday Night

TWO PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SPANISH DEPT.

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Las Solteronas: (Two Old Maids), will be given in Spanish.

One of Them Should Get Married, given in English.

The Spanish Theatrical Troop will make its first public apearance of the year, on February 25th, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., in College Chapel.

All the participants including the musicians and Spanish singers are at orchestra pitch and none but the best talent will be allowed to appear on that night.

Such characters as la Senora Maria Bigelow, who's will will be done; Don Harold Young Van Orden and his querida Senora Alma Regnemer de Van Orden need no further introduction. El Senor Hunter Robinette 13th Valentino, will be the heart smasher of the evening. La Sta. Virginia Clark, great granddaughter of Orpheus and all-stage star will try to out-wit her rival, la Sta. Dorotea Dickerson, "the little nun," who forgets her religion and falls in love at first sight. El Senor Don Julius Huffman will hold a winning card until the last play, while el Professor Harry Gaudin gets a permanent hold in the affections of la Senorita Myrtle Ardis, the little monkey shine and favorite Spanish heroine.

The music will be superb. The orchestra will favor the audience with special selections. Miss Wilma Schuping, a well known Knoxville artist, will sing in both, English and Spanish. Miss Gladys Jones, also of Knoxville, will be her accompanist.

Any one wishing to remain single or seriously contemplating matrimony, cannot afford to miss this drama of the human heart. The dramatic performance will not be repeated here, as no other date is available. Negotiations to repeat it at other colleges and universities, are under way and probaly will be fully materialized by week-end.

Everybody is invited to come, and hear the true Castilian snoken, to see real Spanish Senoritas with sparkling eyes, and to learn how to

(Continued on page two)

PREP BOYS WIN FROM PORTER HIGH SCHOOL

The Prep basketball team visited Porter High last Friday evening and played them to a 30 to 26 score.

The Prep boys displayed better team work in this game than any of the other games they have played.

Captain Martin, the speedy little guard, was the shining light of the contest and added to the score by making sixteen counters. Most of these points being made by long shots.

Much interest is being aroused by the coming Prep Tournament at U. T. and we believe that our boys will make a creditable showing, now that they have rid themselves of the losing streak that has been with them for the last four games.

Intermural Basket Ball League Standing

A short while ago a basket ball league was organized for the boys who were so unfortunate as not to make the varsity squad. It is composed of seven teams of seven players to the team. A tournament is being played and each team has a chance to play each of the other six teams. The tournament is now well under way, each team having played three games, and one team having played four. At present, Caldwell's team is leading the league, with three wins to its credit. DeLozier is running a close second with three wins out of the four games played. DeLozier is high point man of the league with seventeen field goals while Bell and Lippard have nine each. The winning team will be presented with individual medals at the close of the contest. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by those engaged in the contests and it is expected that the tournament will be a success since its aim is to get more Maryville men into some form of athletics.

The games this week are as follows:

Tuesday: Caldwell vs Eitner; Martin vs. Howard.

Friday: Schmidt vs. Caldwell; Gillingham vs. Howard.

The league standing to date is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Caldwell	3	0	1000
DeLozier	3	1	750
Schmidt	2	1	667
Martin	1	2	333
Eitner	1	2	333
Howard	1	2	333
Gillingham	0	3	000

Y.M.C.A. Men Have Prohibition Service; Mr. Hamilton Speaks

Mr. Hamilton, of Knoxville, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon with a rousing plea for the upholding of the Eighteenth amendment to our National Constitution. The question of prohibtion is no longer one of the bentfit it will be, but one of upholding and standing by the law-enforcing agents. There is no longer a question of whose duty it is to enforce this law, but will you and I do our part. In the universities a strong effort is being put forth for the abolishment of the liquor traffic. Every thinking man is trying to make our United States a fit place for himself and his fellowmen to live in.

Does this question in any way concern you and me as college men? Who is soon to take the place of each of the men now standing out against it?

Fellows, why are you not going out to the Y. meetings? They are intended for you and you are expected to help them all you can. Are the discussions not such as are of interest to you, or do you wish something more vital to your soul's welfare? Talk these questions over with members of Y. cabinet and let's make a greater Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Discuss Immigrant Question at Meeting

Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. meeting the subject discussed under the leadership of Sarah Kiskadden was "The Immigrant." Christine Zdulezna told us why the people left their country, gave us a very realistic description of the life of the peasant in central Europe, pictured the details of their journey over here, and gave us a better understanding of their real needs here in this country.

Mary Lilly Sossoman gave us an insight into the life of the Immigrant in industry. She said that the employers are fast realizing the need for the betterment of the condition of their employees and are supporting and even originating movements in the interest of the welfare of the immigrant. She made the opportunities of service in this field so vivid that it seemed a call to the girls present to give their lives in this field.

Reba Grunder told us some of the

(Continued on page three)

Not in The News

We wonder if they'll sell hot tomales and Mexican Chile at the Spanish Play.

—M. C.—

Headline says: "Leviathan Stuck in the Mud." Reckon that is some of the mud Congress has been slinging?

—M. C.—

Better watch these folks from from Harriman. They may fill you full of lead.

—M. C.—

Wm. King's radio is said to have a very uplifting effect on the listeners.

—M. C.—

Another victory over U. T. should give M. C. the state championship. U. T. beat Vandy and Vandy beat Chattanooga.

—M. C.—

Carson-Newman girls had not won a single game this season till they

(Contiuned on page four)

Maryville Cagesters Were in Lead Through Most The Game

INDOOR TRACK MEET TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26th

Maryville's first indoor track meet will take place on February 26th when the various classes will compete. This will inaugurate what is hoped to be Maryville's best year in track athletics. The events in the indoor meet will give a line on the abilities of the candidates for the team.

This meet will be followed by the last basketball game of the season. Union College being the opopnent.

As to the outcome of the meet, it looks as though the Juniors have a little edge on things but both the Sophs and the Freshmen have some valuable men.

The events listed and their order are:

1—Running Broad Jump.
2—Shot Put.
3.—25 yard dash.
4—Pole Vault.
5—Hurdles.
6—Running High Jump.
7—Team Relay.

MISS ROBISON HONORS MISS GREEN

One of the most exquisite social events of the season occurred Saturday evening when Miss Alice Robison entertained in the music parlor at Thaw Hall in honor of Miss Harriet Green, who has now acquired the full sum of sixteen years.

The room was invitingly decorated in lilac and pink, and the pastel shades and brilliant touches offered by the evening gowns of the ladies made a most joyous scene.

The Johnson-Sossomon orchestra furnished the music and Mah Jongg was enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour the guests were ushered into the dining room where delightful refreshments were served.

The invited guests were: Miss Harriet Green, Prof. and Mrs. E.R. Hunter, the Misses Vera Keen, Dorothy Sweeton, Edith Keen, Virginia Hendrick, Elizabeth Farnum, Dorothy Winters, Mary Tippit, Susie Grimes, Dorothy Stivers, Mary Lily Sossomon, Esther Grimes, Mary Broady, Alice Johnson, Carmen Park, Mary Bigelow, Margaret Duke, Ruth Ackerman, Dorothy Dickenson and Ruth McMurray.

Maryville Scrubs Trounce U. T. Rats

The Maryville College scrubs defeated the U. T. Rats by a score of 29 to 28 in the preliminary to the Maryville U. T. game. The game was replete with thrills and excited almost as much interest as the big

(Continued on page four)

Clemson's Team is Beaten Friday Night

Twenty-five hundred fans forgot everything else in a frenzy of excitement and let out a mighty shout when the final gunshot made certain a Maryville College victory over the University of Tennessee cagers at Alumni Gym on Tuesday evening, February 12. The score was 20 to 18, but even that does not tell of the tightness of the battles. Nip and tuck throughout the contest, the greatest basketball game played in East Tennessee for many moons was fought to a finish. It was not until Jean McMurray, the Highlander's star center, had sent two points that spelled victory for the Orange and Garnet on their triumphant swish through the loop in a five minute overtime period that the Vols were finally downed.

All Maryville is celebrating the Highlander's first basketball victory over an Orange and White quintet in five years. By winning this game the Highlanders not only evened their series with U. T., which now stands with a victory for each team, but also kept unscathed their record of never having tasted defeat in their new Alumni Gym.

There was excitement enough to suit the most exacting fan. At no time during the fray did either team have a commanding lead, but the Highlanders usually had a one or two point margin to protect. Three times the Vols gained the lead; once at the beginning of the game they lead 1 to 0, at the end of the first half they held the advantage of an 8 to 7 count, and about the middle of the second half they had a 12 to 11 score in their favor. At all other times the Highlanders were either in the lead or in a tie. Three times the Blount county team had a three point margin on its opponents —5 to 2, 7 to 4, and 11 to 8.

The game was fast throughout. Both teams showed dazzling speed that speaks well for the condition of the players. But this speed also caused each team to miss a great many crips and short shots. In the first half Maryville missed numberless easy chances for markers, and Tennessee did the same thing during the second period.

The guarding of both teams was exceptionally good, but the Highland combination of Captain Musick and Lewis Veech outshone Tennessee's highly touted duo of Johnson and Keister as a headlight outshines a spotlight. Both of the Highland guards are small men, but the way they kept the ball away from the giant Vol captain, Hatcher, was worth going miles to see.

Veech was undoubtedly the individual star of the game. His work

(Continued on page four)

All Our Literary Societies Hold Their Own in Spite of Games

Bainonian Society Elect New Officers

ATHENIAN

Varied Program Presented by The Athenian Literary Society

The program presented by the Athenian Literary Society last Saturday evening was of an unusually varied character. The numbers were well given. The hall was packed to capacity, and all were highly pleased by the program.

For an opening number Mr. Wallace Merwin favored the society with two pleasing vocal selections. This was followed by a timely and thoroughly interesting biographical sketch of Woodrow Wilson given by Mr. Verton Queener.

The closing number of the program was a one act play entitled, "April Fools," the cast of which was Messrs. Cornelius, Douglas and Merwin. If, laughter produced is the measure of the success of a comedy farce, this play proved to be a prodigious success. Waves of laughter formed at each new break of the April Fools, only to be followed by other breaks and other waves of laughter.

BAINONIAN

Mistress Penelope in Bainonian

Two things that will nearly always draw a crowd are a play and

(Continued on page two)

Woodrow Wilson Memorial Exercise

Voorhees Chapel, Feb. 21, 1924

Rev. W. P. Stevenson, D. D., Chairman

Opening Song - - "How Firm A Foundation"

Prayer - - - Professor E. R. Hunter

Address, - - - Rev. F. J. Prettyman, D. D.
(Former Chaplain of the United States Senate)

Song, - "America The Beautiful" Men's Glee Club

Benediction - - President Samuel T. Wilson, D. D.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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THIS WEEK

We take this occasion to reiterate that the source of three-fourths of all collegiate dissatisfaction lies in the current of student crazes for more social activities; more activities that give a bloated idea of self-importance; activities that must be carried on regardless of class subject, grades or anything else for which institutions of learning are founded. And really intelligent students profess to believe that such activities are an essential part of the institution and that wasting time in carrying them on is getting an essential part of one's education. Some time ago a well-known legislator said "We should not appropriate money for colleges and universities because they are no longer institutions of higher education. Instead they are social institutions: institutons where young people learn to talk fluently about nothing; (listen to any group, either boys or girls, on our campus) where they learn to dance gracefully and handle a tea cup likewise; where real knowledge is passed up and a good time is sought."

If this be true, and we believe it is, the fault is indeed a grevious one, and one which rests almost wholly with the students. No one else can remedy it. Our institution is not the leader by any means in thusly degrading education but we are following at too close a distance.

We are the sowers. Shall we be satisfied with our harvest, or shall we begin here and now to sow in preparation for a better one?

We take this oportunity to thank Mr. Wick Broomall for his faithful and efficient work in reporting the February meetings. Mr. Broomall is not a member of the staff but we asked him because even tho he is very busy he always has time to do worthwhile things and do them right. His work in this case was in keeping with that long fixed standard.

Some time ago a vacancy occurred on our staff and Miss Alice Robinson was asked to take the place. Her acceptance and co-operation from the start is indeed pleasing to the entire staff. Without such willing and efficient work on the part of reporters, editors and associate editors, The Echo would necessarly cease to exist.

NOTICE

Are you a member of that club whose party was not written up in The Echo? You yourself need not write it up but just mention the affair to one of the reporters and it will be attended too promptly.

Are you the person who is kicking because your week-end guest was not mentioned in the paper? Next time just mention the fact that you have a gues to one of the reporters and you won't need to kick.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Sweeton had as her guests for the week-end Miss Jennie Montgomery and Miss Catherine Wilson of Knoxville.

—M. C.—

Friends of Miss Mary Bigelow will be pleased to hear that she has at last attained some obesity. She may be visited in the hospital where she is improving—a case of mumps.

—M. C.—

Friends of Miss Gertrude Allgood are glad to know she has recovered from her attack of measles.

—M. C.—

Miss Fidelia Newman had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Elizabeth Newman of Johnson City.

—M. C.—

Miss Dorothy Winters leaves on Wednesday morning for New York City to attend the Council Meeting of the Student Volunteer Movement. We all wish her a pleasant and successful trip.

—M. C.—

The latest organization on the Hill is a secret society called the Mercedes Club. At present there are five members. The club has a definite goal, and each member is co-operating with all the others in an earnest effort to reach it. The one reaching the desired end first is to be entertained by the club members at the Mercedes Club House with officers of this unique society are:

Miss Hazel Bevan, president.

Miss Henrietta Jackson, campaign manager.

Miss Mary Robison, seargeant-at-arms.

Miss Lois Hayes, treasuer.

Miss Eugenia Hagood, general flunky.

—M. C.—

Rumor has it that the Moonshine Bureau is being flooded with applications for dates for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will take place in the spring. There are more applications being made by the boys than the girls, so take a tip from The Echo and get to work before the last rush.

—M. C.—

Misses Irma Sherfey and Louise Montgomery were both at home for the week-end.

—M. C.—

Phyllis Anderson says: "When I go to lovin', I put everything I have in it!"

—M. C.—

Maryville has been most unfortunate this year in being visited by epidemes of measles and mumps. The most recent victims are: Miss Beatrice Wilson, who is suffering with flu as well as both measles and mumps; Miss Gertrude Algood and Mr. Leonard Crawford.

—M. C.—

Miss Gertrude Gray is able to be out again after atack of appendicitis.

—M. C.—

Miss Elizabeth Huston enjoyed a visit to her home this week-end.

—M. C.—

Miss Sara Sheffield, who was hurt in a recent basket ball game, is able to be out. We trust she will be in her accustomed place on the Hill again.

—M. C.—

Have you noticed all the new jewelry? Miss Roberts made a nice neat little sum on Monday selling beads of all kinds to the girls on the Hill.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

COZY CORNER TEA ROOM
END OF THE CORDUROY
—Gives You—
GOOD EATS
Girls Come Try It Fellows

Two Spanish Plays

(Continued from page one)

avoid or escape girl bachelorhood.

N. B. Moonshiners are especially urged to be on time.

Las Solteronas

Personajes:
Felipe—Harold Van Orden.
Clara—Alma Regnemar.
Pura—Dorothy Dicherson.
Casta—Virginia Clark.
Thomas—Hunter Robinette.

One of Them Should Get Married.

Cast:
Aunt Maria—Mary Bigelow.
Prof. Pablo—Julius Huffman.
Prof. Juan—Harry Gauding.
Luisa—Myrtle Ardis.

General Directors.

Sra. Maria Minton.
Sr. Juan Sanchez.

Stage Directors.

Sra. Nita West.

Managers

Sr. Dewey Eitner, Business Mgr.
Sr. Elmer Douglas, Stage Mgr.
Sr. Don Alberto Ben Bonito, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Societies

(Continued from page one)

a picture, so Bainonian Hall was full Saturday night. The program was opened with a solo. "Melody of Love," by Agnes Houghton. We're all so glad to have Agnes back with us. Then a one-act play, "Mistress Penelope," was presented. The characters were:

John Weatherford—Hazel Bevan.
Major Maurice Cumberland—Martha Mae Boyer.
Sergeant Blitzen—Georgia Belle Kuhn.
Master William Banks, a school boy—Lina Hodges.
Pnenelope Gray, a Quakeress, Annarine Atkins.

The time was during the American Revolution.

After the program Mr. Webb made a picture of the society.

The following new officers have been elected:

President, Dorothy Stivers.
Vice-president, Dorothy Dickerson.
Secretary, Eugenia Hagood.
Critic, Helen Sweeton.
Program secretary, Mary Bigelow.
Editor, Ethel Sharp.

ALPHA SIGMA

Special Music by Miss McMurray and Andrew Stuart

Alpha Sigma met last Saturday at the regular hour. A good crowd was present and an interesting program was rendered. Mr. Stuart's solo, accompanied by Miss McMurray on the piano.

Debate: Resolved, That the Inter-allied Debt Should be Cancelled" was upheld by J. Gordon Jeffries and Henry Yutz. Mr. Usner and Mr. Hardin defended the negative side of the question. Mr. Armstrong rendered the Spice of Life. An interesting program is scheduled for next week. Come up and enjoy it with us.

A KEEN BREAKFAST

—W—

A certain number of Hill folks were delighted when the Keen girls received a box from home, and more than delighted when it became known that most of the box was to be served at breakfast on Monday morning. The special occasion for the feed was the presence of Miss Jennie Montgomery on the Hill.

Look for Badgett-Costner Coupon.

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We are as handy as your telephone. We make a special effort to atend to all telephone orders promptly. When anything is needed, just give us a ring and you'll be surprised at the prompt and efficient service you obtain.

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Ham Tomatoe
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Cards Programs Placards
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The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
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PALACE THEATRE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19 AND 20
"A Woman of Paris," written and directed by Charles Chaplin. Also Comedy, "Detatkive."
THUSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
"To The Ladies", a comedy with a Paramount all star cast. Also Mermaid Comedy, "Kick Out."
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Douglas McLean in "A Man of Action."

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DID YOU KNOW
There are more than 750 students in school, while there are only 450
1924 CHILHOWEAN
BETTER PLAN TO GET YOURS EARLY



New Arrivals of Spring Merchandise

We have just received a large shipment of RED CROSS SHOES for Ladies, and BOSTONIANS for men, including all the very latest designs, patterns and different colored leather. If it's the latest style we have it.

Also we are receiving daily things for the man such as, Shirts from Wilson Bros., and Ide, Knox Hats, latest spring Caps and Suits. OH! BOY! You just can't help thinking of spring when you see 'em.



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"Where Quality Counts, We Win"

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

New York University will broadcast the debate with the University of Richmond on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court," which is to take place in New York City on March 27, according to a recent communication received by the Secretary of the Debating and Forensic Council.

The University of Richmond will defend the negative side of the question, and New York the affirmative.

This is something new in the line of intercollegate debatng, and it is awaited with wiedspread interest in scholastic circles.

—M. C.—

Leland Stanford university has opened a course in cheer-leading and credits will be given therefrom toward an academic degree.

Officials of the university have announced that "Bleacher Psychology," "The Correct Use of the Voice," and "What a Coach Expects of a Yell Leader," will be the topic of lectures by members of the faculty and the football coaches.

Just what further developments will come out of this unique experiment at Leland Stanford can only be imagined.

—M. C.—

Two hundred and ten colleges and universities in the United States, with a total of 412 instructors, are offering courses in journalism, according to Ruel Richard Barlow, secretary of the American Association of the teachers of journalism. Fifty colleges have added journalism to their curricula during the past two years. In percentages the increase since 1921 in the number of institutions teaching journalism is 22 per cent and that of teachers is 49 per cent. An extended professonal curriculum is rapidly gaining favor in the schools throughout our land.

—M. C.—

Frederick J. Murphy, Yale graduate and former mentor at Northwestern and Denver Universities, who was chosen football and baseball coach at the University of Kentucky by the Athletic council at its meeting Saturday night, wired his acceptance Monday. Murphy will come to the University March 1 to take charge of the spring football training.

—M. C.—

The Senate Committee has begun an investigation of some alleged "diploma mills" in our school system. Harry T. Brunelige, a newspaper correspondent of St. Louis, started the investigation when he sent to the Senate a list of twenty-one schools which he asserted were "diploma mills." He further stated that Oriental University of Washington, D. C., had issued diplomas for "643 different kinds of degrees." This school has recently had its charter from the state of Virginia revoked by the courts of that state

—M. C.—

The faculty of Tusculum College has made a new and very drastic rule in regard to flunking, which says that all those students failing to pass eighty per cent. of their courses, shall be automatically dropped from College. Announcement of this new rule was made shortly before the semester examinations, and consternation reigned among the student body. The prevailing opinion was that it was unduly severe, and that about half the college would leave on the "Eighty Per Cent Special." Later developments, however, proved that these fears were unreasonable, and the majority of the new students now look upon the new rule as a valuable incentive to study.

—M. C.—

Evansville College and Abron College of engineering have both adopted the application blank system for admission to their departments. Under this system the applicant must fill out a blank on which he lists his favorite high school studies and answers other questions which are designed to test his ability and willingness to co-operate with the other students and the faculy. It is said that these two schools are finding the system very useful and helpful to both students and faculty.

—M. C.—

Berea College has been again chosen to co-operate with the Harmon Foundation in a practical experiment for lending money to upper classmen. This plan is so interesting and worthy of consideration that it is here given in full:

"Berea College was chosen for the second time this year as one of the colleges to co-operate with the Harmon Foundation in its practical experiment of lending money to students in the Junor year or above on a strictly business basis. The ultimate objective of this test of student reliability in financial obligations is to prove to the investing world that, properly selected, student character is sound security.

Students in the Junior year or above working toward a degree in the liberal arts or one of the professions are eligible for loans not exceeding 250 in any year, or $500 in all. Repayment is arranged on the installment basis of $10 a month, due to begin one year after graduation. The interest rate is 6 per cent, but all students paying in full within one year after graduation receives a discount of 6 per cent on the amount they actually borrow. To insure the fund against loss a premium of 10 per cent is charged and after the entire amount loaned in any one year has been repaid with interest at 6 per cent, any premium remaining will be distributed among the students of that year with interest at 6 per cent in proportion to the premium paid by them.

It is the desire of the Foundation to place the financing of higher education on such a secure business basis that any student who desires may obtain his college or university training wthout the feelng of charity or paternalism.

Look for Badgett-Costner Coupon.

RADIO BUGS

From the way things are going it seems that Prof. Howell is not only a wizard in the Chem. Department, but also shakes a wicked dial on a radio receiving set. He boasts the proud record of having heard a Los Angeles broadcasting station for five consecutive nights. This is a remarkable feat considering the distance and the size of the receiver used. Maryville has another radio bug in Jimmie Underwood who with transmitting set has been heard six thousand miles away. A little world after all!

Expert Shoe Repairing—G. C. Long.

Look for Badgett-Costner Coupon.

1924 CHILHOWEAN

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Y. W. C. A Girls

(Continued from page one)

difficulties in Americanizing the immigrant, emphasizing the importance of this work. She described what is being done in this field and implied what might be done.

Mary Tippit drew a picture for us of the real Japanese immigrant from a sympathetic viewpoint. She pictured the difficulties he has had to overcome and the opportunities for Christian service in helping him. She also discussed the foreign student—his ideals and disappointments—our responsibility toward him.

Virginia Sting gave a selection on the harp which added much to the success of the meeting.

The spirit of the service was a challenge. May we all be willing to say, "Lord, here am I, send me."

Look for Badgett-Costner Coupon.

1924 CHILHOWEAN

IF

(With Apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your hair while all about you
Are bobbing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can comb it and be sweet about it
The while you twist and braid and pin it too;
If you can comb and not be tired of combing
Or being sneered about, don't deal in sneers;
Or being laughed about, just yield to coughing—
Or being cried about, don't yield to tears;
If you can live through all this craze of bobbing
With thirty inches of your hair left on
Yours is pure grit and a courageous spirit
And what is more, you've won, my girl, you've won!

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Announcing new arrival of big line of Ladies Spring wear
Dresses, Coats, Capes, and Blouses
See us before buying
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Wright's 5 and 10c Store
ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED

ARMY SALVAGE STORE
Corner College and Main Streets
Men and Ladies Riding Breeches—Camping Equipmen
We buy Second Hand Clothing
COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE'VE GOT

The Treat Is On Us

FREE! ***FREE!***

Just to Acquaint You With Our Delicious Drinks and Sundaes

CLIP SIGN AND PRESENT COUPON

Badgett-Costner

4 Doors Below Palace Theatre

CLIP AND SIGN
Present this Coupon and get any 10c Drink or Sundae you may choose.

Name _____

Room No. _____

Hall _____

Waggoner's DRUGS

U. T. Game

(Continued from page one)

was flawless. On defense he held the ball tightly and surely, when to fumble might mean a goal for the Vols. His floor work was beautiful; he seemed to be at the right spot every moment of the game.

McMurray comes in a close second for stellar honors. He played in the hardest kind of luck the first period, when his shots rolled around inside the rim and then hopped out. But such shooting was bound to bring results, and in the second half Jean found the basket for four two-timers and two free throws. Then he proceeded to cinch the game for the Highlanders by placing a beauty through the circle in the overtime period.

Shores played a wonderful defensive game for a forward, holding Keister's dribling and shooting unmercifully. He was on the ball consistently and in addition garnered a few baskets himself. Riskey at the other forward gave a neat exhibition of clever handling of the ball in the second half.

For Tennessee the entire team played well, teamwork rather than individual effort played the more prominent part. Johnson played best for the Vols, but his margin was just a shade.

The Volunteer's highly praised three-man pass met a Tartar in the Highland defense. It worked beautifully in Tennessee's half of the floor where there was no opposition, but as soon as it hit Maryville's five-man defense it failed to function. Nevertheless, both teams showed up well in open five-man passing.

Before the game began a flash-light picture was taken of both teams in action. The explosion of the powder did not dim the players eye for the game had been under way scarcely a minute when Hatcher caged a free throw for Tennessee. Shores retaliated with a pretty crip shot. Riskey and Hatcher shot a foul apiece, then Riskey cashed in a toss from a difficult angle just beyond the foul line. Johnson surprised with a clean throw from just outside the circle. Shores sent a wayward rebound through the hoop by a perfect tip. Harkness and Johnson received U. T.'s hopes by counting a goal each from beyond the foul line. The half ended with Tennessee leading 8 to 7.

McMurray started the second half off right for Maryville by looping in a foul, tying the score. Shores followed suit, and McMurray tipped the rebound of a free throw in for a double counter. Bowe followed with two free throws and a field goal from a difficult angle, placing Tennessee in the lead for the last time. Their advantage did not last long, however, as McMurray cut loose with a foul and a crip after a clever dribble down the floor. Hatcher tied the count at 14 all with one of his famous left-hand crip shots. McMurray brought the score up to 16 to 14 with a clean loop from outside the foul circle. Again Hatcher tied it up, this time with a medium long shot. McMurray once more sent two points through the leather straps. Keister came through just in the nick of time with his only basket. It was a long push from the center of the floor and tied the score 18 to 18. The gun banged for the end of the second period.

After about one minute of the five minute overtime period had been played McMurray shot winning basket. Neither team could score thereafter. Keister and Musick met in mid-air and Keister was laid out. No foul was called as it was evident that none had been committeed. Shultz took Keister's place. Johnson missed a free throw and the game was over.

The score: Maryville—Shores (5), forward; Riskey (3), forward; McMurray (12), center; Veech, guard; Music, captain, guard.

Substitutes: Sneed, forward; McCall, forward. Total 20.

Tennessee:—Harkness (2), forward; Bowe (4), forward; Hatcher, captain (6), center; Johnson (4), guard; Keister (2), guard. Total 18.

Substitute: Schultz.

Referee:—Barbour.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

U. T. Rats

(Continued from page one)

tilt. The Highlander scrubs started out as though they would cop an easy victory, holding the long end of a 15 to 8 relationship at the end of the first half.

The Rats came back strong in the second half and threatened to win the game. Five minutes after the half the count stood 23 to 20 in favor of Maryville. Tennessee counted a two-timer and Maryville did likewise. Tennessee then took the lead 26 to 25 with a pretty shot by Dean Thrower put the scrubs on top again by making a neat crip shot. Dean cut loose with another long loop but Martin put the game on ice for Maryville by a crip after a clever broken field dribble.

Maryville's entire team played well, with Thrower and Thompson scoring the most points. Martin played a great floor game, and both Hurst and Bradshaw guarded well.

Scott Dean played a wonderful game for the Rats scoring no less than seven field goals and two free throws. Besides, his floor work was outstanding.

The score: Maryville Scrubs—Martin (4), forward; Thompson (8), forward; Thrower (13), center; Hurst (4), guard; Bradshaw, guard. Total 29.

Substitute: Johnson forward.

U. T. Rats—Coaley (4), forward; Dean (16), forward; Hackbill, center; Deaver (2), guard; Goodwin (6), guard. Total 28.

Referee, Schmidt.

Look for Badgett-Costner Coupon.

MARYVILLE-CLEMSON TILT

With the determination to continue sterling basketball, the M. C. combination took on Clemson on Friday night and emerged at the long end of a 13-9 score.

The crowd which saw the game declared it was the most unusual fray of the season. The defense of both quintettes was so powerful that organized passing was impossible. The game was under way eight minutes before Maryville broke through for the first tally of the game. The offense of both teams consistently threw away the ball and fumbled when in good position, while the defense was all over the court, smashing down every attack. When the half ended the Honakerites were out in the front 7-2.

Both teams jarred out of their listlessness in the second half, Musick regularly dazzling the stands by taking the ball down the floor for crip shots and dashing back to position in time to guard his man. A 9-9 tie near the close of the game wasbroken by timely field goals by Veech and McMurray, the score ending 13-9.

Maryville		Clemson
Shores (2)	f.	Chandler
McCall (2)	f	Garrison (3)
Riskey	f	Dotterer (2)
McMurray (4)	c	Hagood (4)
Veech (3)	g	Vaughn (4)
Music (2)	g	Colbert.

1924 CHILHOWEAN

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

A big basketball is hard to shoot into a little basket, at least that's what a majority of people entered in the Y. M. C. A. Foul Shooting Contest held Monday afternoon, found out. One hundred and seven individuals tried their luck. Dave Martin was high scorer of the day making seventeen out of twenty-five tries. Emma Sexton and Elizabeth Houston were highest in the girls division, each making ten.

The ten highest in each division were:

BOYS—Dave aMrtin 17, Thompson 16, Johnson 15,, Merwin 15, Jack Williams 13, H. Word 12, Howard 12, Franke 12, Richeson 12, C. Houston 12.

GIRLS—Emma Sexton 10, Elizabeth Houston 10, Francis Campbell 9, E. Carson 8, E. Dorough 8, W. Montony 8, M. Mattax 7, Leeota Tarpley 7, E. Monroe 6, M. Welch 6, D. Lowrey 6.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

New Spring Shades

VAN RAALTE and

HUMMING BIRD

Silk Hose

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

played our girls. Well, they just HAD to win.

—M. C.—

Why don't we ever hear any more of the beauty contest? The contestants say, "What's the use of being in a beauty contest if we don't get some publicity?"

—M. C.—

I heard a turtle dove calling yesterday. That's a sure sign of spring.

—M. C.—

Joseph's coat of many colors didn't have a thing on some of these spring hats.

—M. C.—

The circus is coming to town. Save your pennies so you can see it. I'll get in for carrying water to the elephant.

—M. C.—

Now that Valentine day has passed and everyone is even with his enemy how about forgeting and of course forgiving.

—M. C.—

WANTED—To know who sent Hiero his Valentine?

—M.C .—

Major Premise: **Only bum sports will kick about an official's decisions.**

—M. C.—

Minor Premise: **Maryville students kick an official's decision.**

—M. C.—

Conclusion.

—M. C.—

Wonder if it is possible to get the Lilly Pond and Fountain cleaned up? We know they can't be kept clean.

—M. C.—

Some boys wonder why the junior girls don't get their own dates for the banquet—this is leap year.

—M. C.—

Some boys are not particular who they moonshine with, look at"Ham," Mason, Dewey, John, Kitty, Edgar, Harry, "Buck," Charles, Jean, Riskey, Neff, Jimmie B., Byron, Raymond, and the Chemistry Dept.

—M. C.—

Another good time to break up is just before Easter Sunday, April 20th.

Wish we had enough T. N. T. to move the Ford from in front of Carnegie.

—M. C.—

Getting a Cum Laude depends on whether you work "to Be or not to B."

—M. C.—

You don't like this colum! Well, the writing of it hurts us worse than it does you.

Ask Jessie Lee Gordon about her athletic cow.

—M. C.—

If some of the boys could hypnotize like some of the Baldwin girls can, they could get all the dates they want.

—M. C.—

Orange blossoms don't always mean weddings in Baldwin Hall. Neither do bobbed hair. See Alice Robison for like data.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



WHEN you consider that you have to buy your hat back every time you check it, $10 isn't much to pay for a pair of shoes that you own in "fee simple."

FLORSHEIMS give a good account of themselves for every dollar you put into them.

See the New Spring FLORSHEIM

BADGETT STORE CO.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

The Florsheim Shoe

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

BASKET BALL SEASON A SUCCESS

The Highland Echo

BASEBALL NOT FAR OFF

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924 | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

HIGHLANDERS LOSE IN FINAL GAME WITH UNIVERSITY

Spanish Department Gives Two Plays; Excellent Music Furnished

Work in Spanish Was Novel Feature; Was Enjoyed by all

Many words of appreciation are due the people who made possible the entertainment of last Monday evening. The professors of the Spanish department who worked hard and faithfully; the pupils who thought, acted, and spoke as Spaniards for weeks in order to do their parts creditably, the members of the expression department who gave their valuable time and suggestions to the perfecting of the play, the pupils who helped in the difficult and mechanical parts fixing up the stage; all these deserve much praise for undertaking and successfully performing such a difficult task as putting on a play in a foreign language or in a foreign atmosphere.

Especial thanks are due Miss Wilma Schuping of Knoxville, who sang both in Spanish and in English. Miss Jones, her accompanist, also deserves much credit.

May the Spanish colors, floating so high now, never fall!

Caldwell's Team Is Leading Intermural

The intermural basketball league tournament is nearing a close and will probably be finished this week if nothing prevents. Only six games remain to be played, and the interest and enthusiasm seems to increase as the tournament advances toward the close. Two games were played last week. Caldwell continued his winning streak by defeating Schmidt's strong team, by the score of 18-12. Martin brought up his average by trouncing Gillingham's team 12-10. This was a close game, it being won in the last minute of play.

At present Caldwell's "Tigers" are leading the league with five wins out of as many played. DeLozier is second with three wins and only one lost. Martin, by virtue of the fact that he won last week, is now third in the race. The remaining six games are to be played this week. They are all expected to be close. The final game will be played between Caldwell and DeLozier, the leaders of the league.

Following is the standing of the league:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Caldwell	5	0	1,000
DeLozier	3	1	.667
Martin	3	2	.600
Schmidt	2	2	.500
Eitner	1	3	.250
Howard	1	3	.250
Gillingham	0	4	.000

FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Last Monday evening the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson was the scene of a pretty party for the faculty folks. Mrs. Stevenson has been president, for the three years of its existence, of the club of faculty women. In acknowledgement on a meager scale to be sure, of her kindliness and hospitality frequently shown during this time, the occasion of her birthday was seized upon as an opportunity to invite the faculty men and wives to felicitate the lady. Handsome red roses were sent her. Games and conversation were the order of the evening. After the serving of dainty refreshments, the guests wished their charming hostess many "happy returns" and departed hoping to meet thus again.

Dr. Prettyman Pays High Tribute to Late Ex-President Wilson

Thursday morning, February 21st, at chapel service tribute was paid to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. A very impressive program had been arranged consisting of Mr. Wilson's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Prayer by Professor E. R. Hunter. The principal address was given by Rev. F. J. Prettyman of Knoxville, former chaplain of the United States Senate. Dr. Prettyman was personally acquainted with Mr. Wilson and had learned to love him as a man and as a leader. Dr. Prettyman gave three reasons why Mr. Wilson was the greatest man in the world: First, because he brought together the greatest war engineery the world has ever seen. Second, because he was a leader of the entire world. Third because he was the only man to ever write the needs of all the world into definite terms.

Dr. Prettyman paid high tribute to the League of Nations, calling the covenant the greatest document since the writing of Revelations.

Tho Mr. Wilson was hailed as a leader and savior he was later hated and betrayed by his friends who were the soldiers, the people everywhere and the smaller nations in particular.

After Dr. Prettyman's address the Men's Club sang "America, the Beautiful, another of Mr. Wilson's favorite hymns. Taps were sounded and Dr. Samuel T. Wilson pronounced the benediction.

Americanization Of Foreigner at Y. M.

MRS. McMURRAY GIVES TALK TO 'Y' MEN ON SUNDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

In a pleasant, impressive, and informal manner Mrs. McMurray spoke in the 'Y' meeting last Sunday afternoon on the subject of Americanization. She outlined a history of her work with the foreign element where she once lived. She emphasized the fact that no success can be expected in the solution of this big subject unless the foreigner's view-point is grasped and understood.

Though many used to ask Mrs. McMurray "What's the use?", her reply was that she was working for the Lord and that results would eventually be favorable. Her work, as she described it, was remarkably successful.

With specific illustrations, she showed us how the foreigner was thrifty, eager for learning, and grateful to those who would help him learn.

Concluding her address, she showed the folly of not trusting God. Then she said, "Put your lives right into God's hands. God is leading you. He who trusts does not worry; he who worries does not trust."

If you missed this good meeting, come out to the next one.

A historical pageant of events in the history of Emory and Henry College and the immediate country surrounding the college is to be presented soon by the students and friends of that college.

Senior Class to Bring Filipino Quartet For Class Entertainment

FIRST FILIPINO ENTERTAINERS TO APPEAR AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE

MINDORA FILIPINO QUARTET TO APPEAR AT THE CHAPEL

Senior Class Brings Company of Talented Entertainers to the On March 7th

Indeed fortunate are the students of the College and the people of the town in having brought to their midst the characteristic and colorful music of the South Sea Isles by four of its highly gifted and patriotic sons who compose the Mindora Filipino Quartet. This rare treat will be given Friday night, March 7th, in the College chapel under the auspices of the Senior Class.

But not only do the four finished performers of this company bring to us the best numbers and airs of their Islas da Oriente, but also render with consumate artistry our favorite plantation melodies, popular songs and compositions. Their repertoire consists of both vocal and instrumental selections which haunt the memory long after the quaint instruments and rich voices that evoked them have become silent.

So much and more may be said of

(Continued on page three)

Fred Hope Drive On March Sixth

Maryville Students will be especially glad to hear that Dr. L. E. Smith a Medical Missionary to the same general mission as Fred Hope will be here March 5 and 6. Dr. Smith is a brother of Lorene, who graduated from Maryville in the class of '23. We will be glad to have the work of Fred Hope presented by one who has come in vital contact with it. Dr. Smith is bringing with him an illustrated lecture of the work and Maryville Students will have the opportunity of seeing in what way their money is being used.

Not in The News

The drug stores "keep that school girl complexion."

—M. C.—

The Cozy Corner Tea room is a likely looking place to moonshine.

—M. C.—

Only two weeks till the circus—Gee! I'm excited.

—M. C.—

"Give me thy heart," quoth Mason as he led his ace.

—M. C.—

It's a good thing that folks only have two eyes to be blacked.

—M. C.—

"It won't be long" said the co-ed as th barber bobbed her hair.

—M. C.—

Sabbath sickness is quite a prevalent disease on the Hill.

—M.C.—

Headquarters says that girls shall not go to the barber shops. Suppose we call them tonsorial parlors, can they go then?

—M. C.—

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin" when you see in the paper where your home town won? But maybe it ain't a town,—just a place.

—M. C.—

Maybe the Chemistry department would like to put on a play. We

(Continued on page four)

Both Teams Put Up Hard Fight To Win Rub Game of Season

All Literary Societies Present Programs

ALPHA SIGMA

A very interesting program was enjoyed by all who attended Alpha Sigma last Saturday night. A large number of members were in their places at the appointed time for the meeting. A Wilson program was rendered. The first number was a biography of Wilson by Mr. Tom Grover. The question Resolved: That Woodrow Wilson will hold a place in history beside that of Lincoln was upheld by Mr. Eitner for the affirmative and Mr. Miles for the negative. Mr. Hall then gave us the negative. The decision was in favor of an interesting talk on Mr. Wilson as a statesman. Don't forget to come to Alpha Sigma next Saturday night.

BAINONIAN WINGS"

"ALL GOD'S CHILLUN HAS WINGS"

Girls, what would you do if you were lost in the mountains near sunset—just you and one other girl? Suppose the cabin in which five negroes live was the only place where you could spend the night? Just how would you feel and eat?

Contrast the way two American college girls act in such a situation. Monday night in Bainonian Hall at 6:15 o'clock Gladys Marshall and Beryl Moody will show us how they would spend a night in the Kentucky mountain—eating with negroes, sleeping in their beds, and just how much they like it. After all Uncle Ben (. Sewell), Aunt Miranda, (E. Carson), and the three little darkies (Dot and Lena Hodges and Louise Gish), aren't such bad hosts. We must conclude that "All God's Chillun Has Wings."

When you have seen this little play you'll agree that there is genius in Artie Lee Dye and Lillian Croyle, the authors. If you do not agree with the theme and title of the play you cannot blame it on the Social Service Committee of Y. W.

Prep Basketball Team Wins From Everett

The Prep team played three games this last week. One here and two away from home

Tuesday night they played Everett High on our own court and won by a score of 37-26. Although the Preps did not have much trouble in breaking through the Everett High defense, still it seemed a tough problem to make the crip shots. There were at least four trys for every basket made. Martin was noticeable for his fast floor work and Whitehead for his guarding. Martin was high point man with 14 points. Underwood next with 10.

Thursday night the Preps visited Friendsville High and lost 30-26. The game was noticeable for the rough playing by both sides. The Friendsville fellows showed better team work and co-operation. Aycock was high pointer with 16 points.

As a matter of revenge the Preps went back on Saturday night and won from Friendsville Academy 18-17. This was a hard fought contest because at the end of the first half the Preps were at the end of a 13-7 score. Better team work and passing were shown in this game. Every player contributed to the score.

Final Game With Union College to Be Staged Tonight

The rub game of the series between Tennessee and Maryville was decided on Monday night at Jefferson Hall, Knoxville, when the Volunteers stepped out into a commanding lead and held it until near the close of the game, the final count being Tennessee, 30; Maryville 25. This tilt marked the end of a three-game series between two of the best teams that the two schools have ever produced, each team having previously won a game on the home floor.

The early minutes of the first half gave promise of a thrilling encounter, but the Orange and White five soon started to pull away from the Honaker combination and were leading at half time, 15-4. The game was slowed down by the unusual slipperyness of the floor, both teams having difficulty to keep on their feet.

The second half saw Maryville fighting a steady uphill battle, and gradually but surely overtaking the Banks' players. McCall was dropping in free-toss after free-toss with unerring regularity, and McMurray, having shaken off his Jinx, was finding the basket. With Keister out on personal fouls, the backbone of the Tennessee offense and defense was removed, and their team work looked unstable against a barrage of Orange and Garnet shots. During the closing minutes of the game the Tennessee stands were shouting for the home team to come to life, while the Maryville representation, hopeful for a last minute win, were crying for a victory. The pistol cracked as a field goal by McMurray was dropping through the loop, the final tally standing Tennessee, 30; Maryville, 25.

Maryville (25)	Tennessee (30)
Bisley F	Bowles F
McCall F	Harkness F
McMurray C	Hatcher C
Musick G	Kiester G
Veech G	Johnson G
Shores (2)	Shultz G
	Creighton G

Hopkison, Referee
Barbour, Umpire

Maryville Wins Over Transylvania In an Extra Period

Continuing its winning streak, the Maryville five annexed two more victories during the past week, decisively smothering East Tennessee State Normal on Tuesday night to the tune of 49-13, and pulling away from Transylvania in the second overtime period to a score of 29-21 on Friday. Both games were played on the local floor and makes a record of ten straight victories and not a single defeat this season at home.

The Transylvania tilt was an offensive battle throughout, a barrage of shots towards both baskets keeping the guards occupied. Maryville had trouble in getting started and the Kentucky quintet, watching for openings, shot several baskets from the middle of the floor. The half ended 10-6 in favor of the visitors. With six minutes to go in the second half the Orange and Garnet combination was trailing 18-8, but through a reversal of form the team came to life and the score at the end of the game was 19-19. The excite-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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THIS WEEK

"If you know me you know that grades are about the least of my worries," so says a college man prominent in activities. Why worry or study to find out what past generations have done; What progress or culture the race has thus far developed? We inherit that. Every generation may stand on the shoulders of the preceeding generation, but it has to climb up there.

The question has been asked, would you do away with all activities except study? No, we would not make of every college student a book worm, nor would we make of this college or any college a steeple chase or a house of amusement. But without exaggration, that is exactly what is being done in colleges and universities today. President Marion L. Burton, of the University of Michigan says to the regents of that institution in his annual report "Jazz orchestra, proms, hops, and whirlwind, giddy parties, have their proper place in university life, but just now they occupy an "unduly large place."

What we ask is that students here and everywhere recognize the folly of too many distractions from study, and that they demand a correction of the present tendency and that they do this before they are sent out from places of learning with a cup half or less than half full of positively essential knowledge.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A protest in the form of resolutions urging all students of the Penn State to "avoid absolutely all participation in any practice or transaction in violation fo the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution" has been passed by the student council of the college. Aid also is offered to the college officials in properly punishing all students commiting offences against the Volstead Act. There was not a dissenting voice in the group of 50 student councilmen when the matter was brought to a vote.

This is thought to be the most sweeping action taken by a college student government in support of prohibition enforcement.

—M. C.—

A new system of electing captains is to be practiced at Franklin College, Ind. The captain will be elected before every game and will rule for that game only.

—M. C.—

Dean of Women Lucy M. Van Cott of Utah University was voted the most beautiful woman on the campus, in a contest held recently. Dean Van Cott had eighty-six plurality over her nearest competitor.

—M. C.—

An "author's copy" of "Dixie" has bee pnresented to Cornell University. The original copy was stolen from the composer and this copy made later.

—M. C.—

The University of Michigan will not only expel cheaters from the University, but will give them publicity.

—M. C.—

Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, claims the distinction of having the smallest college freshman in the world. Joseph Simmons registered at Rich this year. He is less than three feet tall, is 20 years of age, and walks on his own legs like any normal person. He takes an active part in student activities, is an excellent cornet player in the Rice band, and is making good grades in classwork.

—M. C.—

Ten Perdue students paid $219.60 for one Christmas tree, although they sel for one or two dollars at the stores. Desirous of saving that sum, however, they raided a graveyard to procure a tree for their fraternity dance. Fines of $11.50 were lieved on each student, besides $100 damages and severe reprimand from fraternity heads.

—M. C.—

The University of Cincinnati is projecting a drive to raise funds for rebuilding the Louvain library in Belgium—America's part in the reconstruction of the Louvain University following its destruction by German forces during the war.

—M. C.—

The baseball nine of William and Mary College, together with that Harvard University, may tour Europe this summer, if plans conceived by Ted Sullivan, former American League mentor and widely known baseball figure, materialize.

—M. C.—

More than 1000 doughnuts were sold on the campus varsity day at the State University of Montana by members of Theta Sigma Phi fraternity. The money made from the sale will go to the Woman's National Journalism Register, Chicago, Ill., which finds positions for women in journalism.

—M. C.—

Both senior and junior men at the University of Idaho adopted corduroys as part of their upper classmen's apaprel. Senior men will go bare-headed and carry canes. It is probable that the juniors will adopt sombreros as part of their attire. The presidents of these classes have warned all freshmen not to encroach on these upper class privileges.

—M. C.—

Fencing at the University of Minnesota has sadly fallen from grace and is now listed with those sports in which women indulge as well as men.

Since some of the co-eds have entered the fencing class it is expected that this added attraction will greatly increase the number of duelists. A mixed class is being conducted at present, but if the number of female students increase, two classes will be formed.

—M. C.—

The authorities of Vassar College have decided to form another post-graduate department, which will have neither dean nor instructors. Its purpose will be to provide Vassar graduates with an opportunity to escape from domestic duties and to engage in any creative work desired, which may be the writing of some long-copitated play, the painting of some dreamed-of picture or the carving of a group of statuary. It is hoped that this institution will open a mine of originality in art and literature.

—M. C.—

A gift of $2,500 a year, for three years, for the purpose of creating the first research fellowship in connection with the newly organized Institute of Meat Packing at the University of Chicago, has been made by Mr. Arthur Loenstein, vice-president of Wilson & Company, and special lecturer in the institute.

A series of lectures under the joint auspices of the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago and the institute has been inaugurated.

Give your girl a 1924 Chilhowean.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

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DID YOU KNOW

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Literary societies will profit by letting
The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"The Acquital" all star cast also Pathe News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Enemies of Women" with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Ruebens. Also Comedy "Babies Welcome."

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson in "Ride For Your Life." Also "Ruth Of The Range."

BADGETT STORE CO.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

UNITED THRIFT STORE No. 2

WHERE YOU SAVE THE PENNIES, NICKLES & DIMES

103 MAIN ST. M. M. ELDER, Mgr.

Senior Class

(Continued from page one)

the Mindora Quartette as an organization, but since all organizations are composed of individuals and since each individual of this unusual organization is a master in his respective field, a word concerning each member cannot be amiss.

Mr. Frank Ramos has gained an eviable reputation as a ukelele soloist. His rendering of "The Rosary," to take an instance, is deserving of especial mention. The melody of this number Mr. Ramos plays in double stops, rendering simultaneously an accompaniment that gives his auditors the illusion of an organ in action. His humorous interpretations and novelty Filipino songs are sure fire and unique.

Mr. Emilio Malimit ranks among the leading Filipino instrumentalists in America, and has perfect mastery over the mandolin, the banjo and Banduria. In the ensemble numbers he features the violin.

Mr. Pedro Edrelin plays the tenor banjo and the stell guitar, on which latter instrument he plays Filipino in a manner that by more critics than one has been pronounced sensational.

Mr. Florencio Suarez is a pianist of rank and a singer of merit. His accomplishments, while not at all lacking in feeling and spontenetiy, show the finish that comes only through years of hard work under the most exacting of teachers.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club Elects Officers for Second Semester

Do you have a desire to become famous and to render a service to humanity? If you weren't at the meeting of the Chemistry Club on last Tuesday night, you missed an opportunity to find how you might realize both of these desires. Margaret Shepherd spoke on "The Race For Rubber." and after having told us the very interesting story of how rubber is made, she informed us that, as yet, the manufacturers have not been able to make artificial rubber as cheaply as "mother nature" makes it.

Surely some one who heard of the various needs for rubber and of how much more "springy" the tread of humanity would be if only the supply of ruber were increased will both become famous and render a service to humanity by finding a more economical way of making rubber.

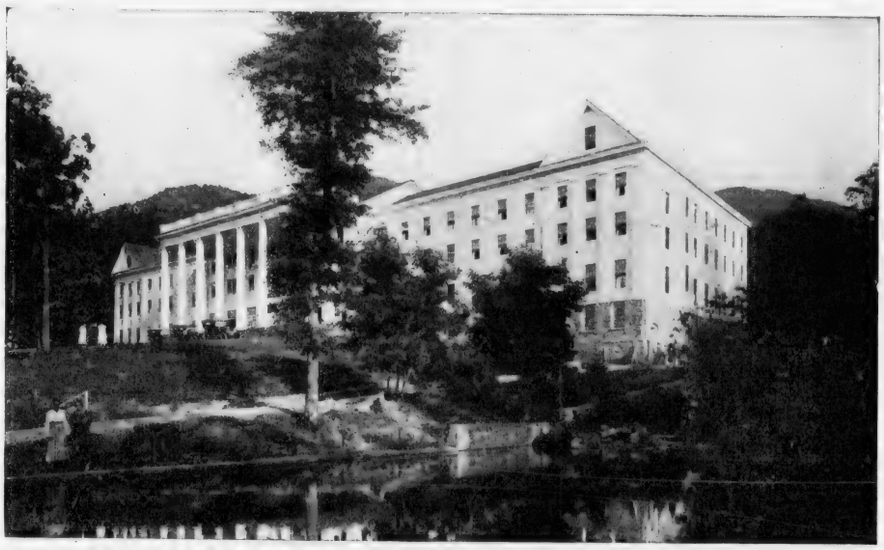
After the program, the following officers were elected by the Chemistry Club for the second semester:

President, Albert Griffitts.
Vice president, Irene Sharp.
Secretary, Jessie Garner
Treasurer, Manilla Ruble
Program Secretary, Virginia Clark
Editor, Ethel Sharp.

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ALMONDS, CHERRIES, NONGATES, CAROMEL, CREAMS,
and THEN SOME. All nice and fresh.—
Come in when in town and try some it's a treat. Visit our Fountain every day. Sandwiches, pies, salads, fancy dishes, drinks.

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

Enjoy Summer Life at Blue Ridge, North Carolina



Tell me not in mournful numbers
Blue Ridge life is not worth while,
For in Blue Ridge all are happy,
Every body wears a smile.

There is hiking to Mount Mitchell,
Twenty miles o'er hill and plain,
Sometimes hiking through the sunshine,
Sometimes hiking through the rain.

Even tho your teeth may chatter,
As onward through the rain you go,
For those wintery winds on Mitchell,
Seem much colder than the snow.

But what is life without hardships?
Rest is sweeter after pain,
What is life with only sunshine?
What's a hike without the rain?

Let us then be up and doing,
Do not spend your life in vain,
For if once you've been to Blue Ridge,
You will want to go again.

—"P. W. B."

Expert Shoe Repairing—G. C. Long.

Y. W. C. A.

Under the leadership of Miss Emma Snediker, a program which was very interesting and helpful to all, was given at the regular meeting of Y. W. Sunday afternoon. Every one enjoyed the special music given by the Men's Quartet, also the Saxophone solo of Miss Helen W. Bowman, accompanied by Miss Martha Anderson at the piano.

An interesting discussion was conducted by the following young ladies:

Miss Ethel Sharpe, Individual Devotion.

Miss Mary A. Thomas, Church Membership.

Miss Earth Lou Hornbeak, Christian Activities.

Miss Pearl Tweed, Service.

If you enjoy interesting discussions, on important problems, Y. W. C. A. is the place to find just what you want.

Georgia Tech is one of the recent technical schols to enter the field of intercollegiate debating. A debating council, composed of three members of the faculty and two students, has been formed to arrange the contests.

SPARE TIME POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, Sec'y Navy, associate of former President. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa.

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This is Leap Year, give your fellow a 1924 Chilhowean.

Don't be one of the unlucky 300 buy your annual now.

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Black and Tan, also latest style oxfords
$7.50 values $5.00 Specials
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ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED

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Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
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Mitchell's DRUG STORE
Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

ARMY SALVAGE STORE
Corner College and Main Streets
Men and Ladies Riding Breeches—Camping Equipment
We buy Second Hand Clothing
COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE'VE GOT

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

suggest that they dramatize the Lethal gas execution experiment.

—M. C.—

Mason, when filling out his teacher's agency application, placed in the "location desired blank, "close to Rachel."

—M. C.—

The word mercedes comes from the Latin and is translated "to have a crush on, with etc.

—M. C.—

The most American thing about the Spanish plays was the cussing Jim Hardin did when he put up the curtains.

—M. C.—

Funny how Carson-Newman claims the State basketball championship but can't find time to attend the tournament at Johnson City.

—M. C.—

You ask why the Mercedes Club doesn't add a publicity manager to its staff. Boy, you forgot that it is a woman's club.

—M. C.—

No, Dora dear, the track meet is not to be held down by the corduroy. They don't hold that kind till warm weather.

—M. C.—

The new Carnegie mail man has been spending much of his time recently at the zoo watching the turtles whiz by.

—M. C.—

We wonder who rejuvenated the "When you're up you're up" yell. It has been a good yell but it carries us back to our fourth grade days.

—M. C.—

Maybe some of the self termed broad minded people on the hill make their comparison with the minds of their best friends, thus broader—not broadest.

—M. C.—

Well the rain did us one good turn this time by washing some of that burned grass off of the campus.

—M. C.—

No wonder the cinders are so soon gone off of the corduray. Every time I cross it about a gallon of them deposit themselves in my shoes.

Basket Ball

(Continued on page two)

ment during this rally was intense, the stands crying for a victory.

In the first overtime period McMurray and Powell each dropped a singer through for his team and a free-toss by one of the visitors could have put the game on ice, but it hit the loop and bounced off, the frame ending 21-21.

A dazzling burst of speed garnered two baskets for the Honakerites and before the period was up the home five had netted two more. The game ended 29-21 in favor of Maryville.

As in last year's game with Transylvania, McMurray with fourteen points proved to be the downfall of the Red and Gray, while Riskey, playing his best home game of the year came through with nine. McCall's work as defensive forward was superb. Powell and Adams looked good for Transylvania.

Maryville	Transylvania
Shores 2 f	Powell 8 f
Riskey 9 f	Adams 8 f
McCall 14 f	Ware 0 c
McMurray 0 c	Buckley 2 g
Veech 2 g	Morrison 0 g
Musick 2 g	Thompson 3 c
	Gividen 6 g

The East Tennessee Normal game gave every Maryville squad man a chance to get into the fray and make at least one point Normal also substituted, but were not so fortunate in tallying The. half ended 21-7 and at the close of the game the score stood 49-13.

SOCIETY DOINGS

One of the most elaborate social events of the season took place at the home of Miss Madge Kellar, Fourth street, Pearsons Heights, Maryville, Tennessee The hostess received her guests in her small domicle, which was tastefully decorated with delicious food. Miss Kellar was becomingly gowned in deep gray with gold and crimson trimmings. Assisting her in entertaining were Miss Kathleen Bailey and Miss Marie Griffith, both of this city. Miss Griffith wore a gown of pale blue, with crepe myrtle trimmings; while Miss Bailey's gown was of deep rose self-trimmed, her only ornaments being a rope of pearls. The lovely picture table was decorated with water lilies. Miss Jessie Garner presided at the punch pitcher, being relieved by Miss Martha Anderson. Miss Geo. Belle Kunn was toastmaster, and her only error of the evening occuring when the toast burned. Toasts were given by Miss Mary Whittle. A musical program followed, the music rendered by Misses Newman and Miss Anderson. The guest of honor was Miss Elizabeth Montgomery.

PERSONALS

On Friday of last week in the romantic old city of St. Augustine, Florida. Miss Glyndon Brandon and Mr. Robert King were united in matrimony. Mr. King graduated here in 1923 and Miss Brandon was one of our most popular sophmores during the first semester this year. The many friends of this young couple extend their congratulations and best wishes for a happy, bright future.

—M. C.—

Miss Mary Bigelow is able to return to the dormitory, and we trust will be able to take her accustomed place on the hill again in a few days.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

GIRL SCOUT ORGANIZATION ON THE HILL

Yes, we're here. We've been here for several months though maybe some of you didn't know it. It's like this. Scouting is a great work, nothing like it. Do you know how to camp in the open? Have you a knowledge of first aid. Are you useful in the home, and out of it? Scouting teaches all this—and more. It teaches girls to live and to get the most out of living. The girl scout is an all round girl, ready to serve her community and her country.

You say you don't have the time. Some one has said that the best educated man is the man who selects the most important tasks from all the activities round about him, the man who can put first things first and let the rest take care of itself. Just try our scout and see if it isn't worth your time.

We meet for an hour every Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., in Bainonian Hall. Miss Green is our captain with Elsie Smith as lieutenant. The troup at present contains only wo natrols, most of whom are beginners. So come on, let's all start together to make this organization a success.

NOVELTY JEWELRY

Newest creations just arrived

Proffitt's

O. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

Our Co-Operation with the Students of Maryville College

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That's why you always see our name in "The Echo," we've been one of you and we're for Maryville first, last and all the time. We appreciate any business you see fit to give us and are always proud to serve you with FOUNTAIN DRINKS, CANDIES, TOILETRIES or DRUGS

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FORENSIC PEP SHALL NOT DIE

The Highland Echo

BASEBALL BRINGS SUNSHINE

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924 | NUMBER NINETEEN

Debate Season Opens With two Contests on League Question

Maryville Fails to Win Either Event by a Majority Decision

THE FIRST A TRIANGULAR AFFAIR WITH TUSCULUM AND KING; THE SECOND A DUAL WITH MILLIGAN

VS. TUSCULUM AT HOME

The debate season opened most propitiously on Friday night, February 29th, with the Tusculum-King-Maryville triangle. Our affirmative team traveled to King, while our negative team consisting of Edw. Cornelius, Chester Karrick and James Hardin met Tusculum on our home floor.

The question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Join the League of Nations," is the national Pi Kappa Delta question this year and the interest manifested by the audience was unusually great.

Tusculum was well represented by Morphew Smith and Fraker. This was Fraker's third appearance upon the Maryville platform, but we always enjoy hearing him.

So well did our men uphold the honor of Maryville that at the close of the debate the chairman announced the decision of the judges as unanimous for the negative.

This is Hardin's first year in intercollegiate debate, but he goes about it like a veteran. We can't help being sorry that he's a Senior, Jimmy tells us that he believed in his side of the question, but we knew that without being told. No audience could ever go to sleep under Jimmy's debating.

Karrick has represented Maryville in forensics before, but this was his first appearance before the home audience since his Prep school days. He showed himself an experienced public speaker for his clear and forceful statements were indeed convincing. Good work, Karrick, we're counting strong on you in our forensic program for next year.

Cornelius, captain of the team, showed his usual invincible logic. In both constructive and rebuttal he presented his arguments in an exceedingly convincing way. We've heard Ed as an orator, so we were expecting great things of him on this debate, and it is sufficient to say that he more than measured up to our expectations. Ed, we're mighty glad you're to be with us again next year.

The music of the evening consisted of a very pleasing vocal number, well rendered by Margaret Lewis and Andrew Stewart.

Come out and back our team. Maryville has just cause to be proud of her debaters. Let's do our bit to make this the biggest season ever, in Maryville's debating history.

VS. KING AT BRISTOL

At the same time that Maryville was debating against Tusculum on the home floor, she had a team debating against King at Bristol. The contest there resulted in a two to one adverse note. However, this decision was not given till Maryville's team had put up a hard fought forensic battle.

King College's team advocated a policy of complete separation from the League of Nations. They gave

(Continued on page two)

Third Annual Life Work Conference Becomes History

Vital Topics Discussed Under Capable Leadership

The Conference has come and gone. For the third time has such a conference been held at Maryville. Possibly the first question which is asked about a conference of this kind is: 'Was it a success?' This is a question which those in charge ask themselves and one which others may ask about it.

Taking the Conference from the standpoint of the group meetings, and the number who attended them, it was highly successful. An average of more than five hundred students attended the groups to listen to the discussion of the vocations in which they were interested. Almost one hundred per cent of those who responded to the questionnaire put out some time ago, responded again with great earnestness the call of the leaders to the importance of choosing a life work.

Then it is impossible to determine the extent to which the personal interviews reached. It is only necessary to say that each leader had his time filled up almost to the very limit with these interviews. In one case three and four students would go in at the same time for the discussion of problems connected with the work in which they were interested. Our students are giving earnest consideration to finding the answer to the 'second great question.' One of the leaders said that he had never found a more earnest bunch of students than those whom he met at Maryville College. Mr. Fred Barnette characterized us as students who are thinking of more important things than the next ball game or the next dance (substitute 'Snap'). So from the standpoint of personal interviews there was manifested, by the students, a desire for counsel on the thing nearest to their hearts.

A discussion of the Conference would not be complete without a word regarding the genuine interest displayed by the sixteen leaders who gave their time and themselves wholly to our service. Even when the program was in danger of collapse on the very first morning, two of our friends staged a timely rescue with extemporaneous speeches. These speeches allayed the fears of some people whose nerves were considerably disquieted. To those who heard the masterful appeals of Dr. Clarke for Christian leadership and a more abundant life, these will be pleasant memories. Then no one will forget the great climax he gave to the whole Conference when he flung out that challenge 'What Shall Your Answer Be?' One student said "The students on College Hill have been thinking during these three days and many have settled this all-important question, and are now better prepared to face the world with greater determination than ever before. The conception of Christian Service for many has been changed; they now see that the life of Service is the abundant life." We heard the appeal to us, as

(Continued on page four)



1924 Chilhowean is Soon to go to Press

The annual staff have worked for an annual that will satisfy the student body's desire for a good year book. With a knock-out beauty section a keen athletic section, the senior section pronounced the best ever by faculty official critic, and art work that will open the eyes of the blind we feel sure that we will have some Chilhowean to take home in June to show to the home folks., so they can see all that has happened on college hill during this full year.

Indoor Track Meet Held by Y. M. C. A.

PAVED THE WAY FOR BIG OUT-DOOR MEET TO COME SOON

Maryville's first indoor track meet resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, an unexpected victory, too, for it was all doped out before hand that the Juniors would win in a walkaway. However, a few surprises were in store for the upperclass aggregation and the Freshmen nosed out the Sophmores who were ahead until the final event.

Lamar Milling of the Freshman class was high individual point man, scoring eleven and one-half points with first place for the Twenty-Five yard dash, a tie for second in the Pole Vault and third in the Broad Jump.

Bob Bishop was second high man placing first in the High Jump, first in the Broad Jump, and fourth in the Twenty-Five yard dash for a total of eleven points.

The other contestants followed with Rohre (J) 9; Thompson (F) 6 1-2; Crawford 5; Horton 4; Morgan 4; Thrower 3; Caldwell 2; Pierce 2; Buchanan 1.

The Freshmen totaled 28 points. Junior 21, Sophs. 20, Preps 5. Seniors 1.

The meet was very successful, in that it gives the coaches a line on prospects for the team this year. Bob Bishop certainly looked good in both the broad jump and the high jump and is expected to go good this year. Lamar Milling is a very fine pole vaulter and in addition can run well. His brother, L. E., will also make somebody step this year. Thompson and Horton showed up well among the new men. Morgan should develop into a good high jumper. Rohre will be back stronger than ever this year.

Plans are now under way for the inter-class out door track meet which is sure to be a highly interesting affair.

Not in The News

Get a date for the Hula music.
—M. C.—

Where was ------ when the lights went out?
—M. C.—

Bring plenty of peanuts for the elephant.
—M. C.—

Latest Out: Lamp wick ties, assorted colors.
—M. C.—

First baseball practice brings out

(Continued on page four)

Basketball Gives Way to Baseball; First Practice Held

The Second Annual Circus Monday Night

THE BINGLING BROS.-DARN 'EM DAILY'S GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

After touring Europe for the past year, Bingling Bros., Darn 'Em Daily's Circus will open its American engagements at the Alumni Gymnasium Hippodrome Monday night, March 10th.

Advance agents of the Circus tell us that many new features have been added which will go far to make this show the best ever produced on the continent.

Last year the Circus found favor in the eyes of Maryville's elite and in bringing the show to the Hill again this year, the Y. M. C. A., is following the general popular demand.

Bingling Bros., Darn 'Em Daily have collected animals galore for the occasion. "Congo," the largest elephant in the Appalachians will do some of his stunts Monday night. "Congo" will have quarters in Proffitt's window until show time.

The American troop, peer of fancy tumblers, will put on an exhibition that will in itself be worth the admission price.

Gertrude, the Arkansas giraffe, will demonstrate wonderful feets of wisdom. She can tell your future or past.

The Hurst Bros., late of Wallace & Hagenback, are booked for the feature event of the show.

Nelly, the great bareback rider, has ... thousands stand with bated breath, whilst she does the seemingly impossible.

Space does not permit comment on each event, but you'll want to see Howdoino, Mmme. Serpintine the Kentucky Derby, Honaker's Clown Band.

Then you will hear the Plantation Jubilee Singers and the Special Circus band.

One hundred and fifty performers will take part in this mammoth affair and if you miss it, there will be a life time of regret.

Y. M. and Y. W. Sunday Meetings

Dr. James E. Clark Addresses Y. on "Leadership for the New Exodus"

Dr. James E. Clark, a representative of the life work conference at the college, gave the young men a very emphatic challenge in a presentation of the need of Leaders in the New Exodus that is taking place now. We have crossed the Red Sea and are now surely in the wilderness. The need is for leaders that will cause stability in the faith of men so as to enable them to avoid Kadesh Barnea. Such as will put them at once into Canaan where they can begin active work for the Master.

If the Israelites had not had good leaders they could never have gone through the trials of the wilderness and finally into Canaan. So if people do not have good leaders now men as a whole will remain in chaos. Had the children of Isreal had faith they would have gone directly into Canaan and would not have had to remain in the wilderness to die.

Y. W. NOTES

Y. W. Sunday afternoon was led by Dorothy Roney, with Miss Scurlock Y. W. Secretary, and Miss Thompson of the Board of Foreign Missions, as the principal speakers.

During the first part of the meeting Miss Scurlock and Miss Thompson

(Continued on page two)

Bright Prospect For A Successful Season On the Diamond

IDEAL WEATHER AND WEALTH OF MATERIAL MARKS OPENING PRACTICE

After highly successful season in both football and basketball, Maryville College looks upon a rosy sky of prospects at this time—the dawn of King Baseball's annual reign. Although few men from last year's team, five to be exact, have returned, the influx of new material, together with the return of two 1922 lettermen assures the followers of the Orange and Garnet that their college will be well represented on the diamond.

The five lettermen of 1923 who have returned are Bax Williams, catcher; Partee, third base; Shanks, shortstop; Riskey, third base; and Sneed, outfielder. Roger Williams, pitcher and Shorty McCall, shortstop, both of whom won the varsity insignia in 1922, are back again.

Among the new men who are expected to make good are: Pat Shores, first baseman; Hurst, second baseman; Frankey, pitcher; J. Williams, pitcher; Foster, pitcher; Harvey, pitcher; Cartwright, outfielder; Wilson, outfielder, and Ebelinger, pitcher.

Several men who went out last year but failed to make a letter will be on hand this season. This list includes Schmidt, Bishop, Martin and Webster, pitchers; McMurray, outfielder, and Rosa, infielder.

Baxter Williams, who has caught for the Highlanders since 1921 will lead the team this year as captain, with Joe Gamble serving as manager. Both men are helping Coach Honaker arrange a good schedule. Games are assured with Tennessee, V. P. I., Center, and Kentucky State. A trip to Cincinnati is also being considered.

The first practice session of the season was held Monday, March 3. About fifty candidates were out, and at least fifteen more are expected to report. Coach Honaker is well pleased with the prospects, except for a little worry over the pitchers. But out of the flock of slingers out practising every day he is confident that he will be able to develop a good staff, which means that Maryville should have one of the best year's she has ever enjoyed.

Girl's Basketball Team Takes Trips

ONE THREE GAME TRIP AND A JAUNT TO CLEVELAND

Coach Bond took his Coed Basketeers on a trip up through the eastern part of Tennessee, the week of February 15th. The First game was played at Carson-Newman. It was a hard fought game though rather slow, due to the number of fouls called, the Carson-Newman forwards scoring most of their points on free throws.

The next night saw the Coeds on the Milligan floor ready to make amends for the defeat of the night before. Owing to their undefeated spirit they had little difficulty in winning from the Milligan quintette by the score of 35-15. Milligan never once threatened to overcome the lead piled up by the Maryville forwards in the first eight minutes of play. Brown and Painter did stellar work for the Maryville team.

Monday night found the Coeds facing the hardest game of the trip at East Tennessee Normal, where

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, Maryville, Tennessee

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THIS WEEK

There is a particular place in the world's work for each one of us. During the last few days the Life Work Conference has emphasized the importance of the discovery of our particular place. In some cases it helps to have the advice of persons successful in the various vocations but all the advice in the world is of no avail if we have no ambition to FILL the place which we choose. We hear, "All true work is sacred," but a successful life does not depend alone upon the choice of true work. We must DO that work. No matter if God's place for us be large or small, it is left to us to fill it to its fullest capacity and until we do our lives cannot be counted as truly successful.

—M. C.—

The High Podunk of this weekly publication (very weakly) has journeyed to a far country to expound his Democratic ideas on the League of Nations, so this week we have very graciously given you a much needed rest from the laborious reading of heavy editorials. Any way we are of the opinion that, with the Life Work Conference, the World Forum, the Youth Movement, the Race Problem, the League of Naions debates, our studies etc.. we all have enough to occupy our minds. At present most of us are neither sponges nor blotters but if we continue to trv to absorb so much at once we shall soon evolve into one or the other.

Y. M. and Y. W.

(Continued from page one)

discussed the questions which had been left in the question box and others which were asked in the meeting. The discussion was helpful both to those who are undecided about a life calling as well as to those definitely interested in Y. W. C. A. work or in a special missionary enterprise at home or abraod.

In a short but forceful message Miss Scurlock showed us that although as women, we are apt to feel our limitations, we have yet a high privilege and an understanding that belongs peculiarly to us. "Since every woman knows that a true home can be founded only on the basic principle of love, she can fully understand that a better world can not be constructed on any other foundation."

Miss Thompson pointed out that in saying "Fellow Me," Christ implied that He never expects us to travel an unbeaten path, He always goes ahead to show the way to those who have surrendered their lives unreservedly to Him.

Next Sunday's meeting is in charge of the World Fellowship Committee, and will be a surprise in the form of a drama. Every body come out and see the unfolding of the mystery.

PERSONALS

Miss Lois McCulloch could not resist the decree of Dame Fashion—she too, has the mumps.

—M C.—

Miss Eleanor Franklin and her brother, Mr. Wilbur Franklin, spent the week-end at home.

—M. C.—

Mr. Forest Brown was a recent visitor on the hill. He reported that the trip to New York with Dorothy (Winters) was delightful, but so was his visit at Maryville.

—M. C.—

Miss George Bell Kuhn had as her guest for the week-end Miss Nancy Sterling of Knoxville.

—M. C.—

Friends of Miss Winona Johnston will be glad to know she is upholding the standards of Maryville admirably. Winona is a most successful teacher and has bobbed her hair.

—M. C.—

Miss Katherine Adcock spent the week-end at home.

—M. C.—

Miss Mildred Renegar is a recent victim of the mump epidemic.

—M. C.—

Friends of Miss Eliabeth Edmiston here that Mr. and Mrs. Condon and their daughter will continue visiting this popular young lady from time to time. They like the candy.

—M. C.—

Miss Ella Felknor is suffering from an attack of appendicitis. We trust that she will speedily recover.

—M. C.—

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ratiff announce the arrival of Jean Caroline, their charming young daughter. Mrs. Ratcliff will be remembered as Bergetta Clacomb.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

special emphasis to the danger of the Monroe Doctrine; that of entangling alliances; and that of the pledges contained in Article X of the Covenant of the League. These dangers were well depicted by able speakers. Maryville's team, consisting of King, Stockton and Robinette, put up a stiff fight to show that these dangers were over emphasized, and more than counterbalanced by the advantages to be gained from membership in the League. But the judges gave the decision to King College.

King proved to be an excellent host. Our team was given kind and courteous entertainment all the time they were there. The trip was thus a pleasant one in spite of the defeat.

AT MILLIGAN

A wire from Milligan late last night brought the news of a two to one judge's decision against our affirmative team there. This team was composed of Verton Queener, captain Floyd Corry and Harold Van Orden. We regret that we are unable to publish the details in this issue of the Echo. This evens our score with Milligan, Maryville having won both decisions from them two years ago.

VS. MILLIGAN AT HOME

To Maryville the debate on Monday evening, March 3, is still a victory. Kinsler's sure presentation of the terrible condition in Europe, even though there has been a League there; his masterful rebuttal together with his rising to the peculiar situation of answering a question after the negative rebuttals were over; these will not soon be forgotten. Hamilton's clear analysis of the inherent imperfections in the League; his proof that the United States has always co-operated for the good of the world; these mark him as a debater of no mean skill. Milling's quiet and steady treatment of the reason the United States has not joined the League and his proposal of a plan which will insure peace show that although he is a new man his ability has been shown.

To Milligan the debate on Monday evening, March 3, was a victory of two votes against one. Crouch pointed out what the League is and what it has done; Hill showed how the League is in direct accordance with America's constitution and principles; and Hardin proved how the United States is morally bound to join this League of Nations.

To tell all the high points and turns in a debate of such depth and scope would be impossible for one skilled in the art of debating. The speeches proved conclusively that the League of Nations question is a great one and that debating is still a great art.

Girl's Basketball

(Continued from page one)

they again met with defeat.

The ones making the trip were Captain Mary "Bob", Manager Grace Brown, Thelma Adair, Lois Painter, Eva Morelock, Lucille Heiskell, Isabelle Brown, Pat Farrar., chaperoned by Mrs Bond and Mascot "Sonny Bubs" Bond.

On Wednesday following their return to the hill, the coeds met T. P. I. on the home floor, the final score being 33-17 in favor of Maryville.

Saturday night, Feb. 23, the girls met defeat at the hands of the strong Peabody five, to the tune of 23-2. The local team fought hard but were outclassed by the excellent team work of the teachers.

A victory was won over the Centenary team, when the quintette met them on their floor at Cleveland, February 27. The two guards, Farrar and Heiskell did excellent work.

The local girls will meet Tennessee on the Tennessee Court tonight. This promises to be one of the best games of the season.

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It Heals Bleeding Gums
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PALACE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
"Pleasure Mad," a drama of love, laughter and luxury.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Malone". Also Mermaid Comedy, "Cold Chills".
SATURDAY
Dustin Farnum in "Kentucky Days." Also "Ruth Of Range."

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MONDAY, MARCH 10th
Aniamls — Bareback Riding
Tumbling — High Diving
Pirmids — Classy Music
Clowns — Pretty Girls
—THE BEST EVENT OF THE YEAR—
8:00 P. M. ADMISSION 50c

FASCINATING NATIVE MELODIES TO FEATURE FILIPINO CONCERT



The Filipino Quartet is a group of several young native musicians offering a most unusual program of their own and American music, both vocal and instrumental. The feature will be the rendition of their own songs on native instruments. These four young men are all natives of one of the most musical provinces of the Island, and all graduates of the foremost Spanish Conservatory in Manila. It is an all-star company offering a high-grade program in every way.

Next Friday night you will have the rare opportunity of being entertained in a very delightful and unusual way. The Senior class is bringing to the hill something new in the line of attractions and one which you cannot afford to miss. This treat will be furnished by the Mindora Filipino Quartet which will present a musical program consisting of both vocal and instrumental selections. Their repertoine is not limited to their own native melodies, but embraces also the best loved classical numbers, plantation melodies, and popular songs.

This is the only opportunity of the year to enjoy such an unusual program. You will be sorry if you miss it. Better go and be glad.

FRED HOPE DRIVE TO COME THIS WEEK

Old students know about Fred Hope's work in Africa, and new students will be glad to learn about this truly great man, a former Maryville student, who is transforming the lives of black men and women in the Dark Continent. Maryville claims Fred Hope as her very own, and his is the only mission work to which the student body is asked to contribute.

Dr. L. E. Smith, who is a medical missionary to the same general field as Fred Hope, will be here to lead the drive, and he will give a stereopticon lecture illustrating Mr. Hope's work, in the Chapel, Wednesday evening. Everybody come out and learn what can be done and what needs to be done in this great field of labor.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma did not meet last Saturday night on account of the fact that the Life Work Conference was going on. Because you did not get to attend society last Saturday night is all the more reason why you should take the advantage of coming to Alpha Sigma next Saturday night A good program is scheduled as follows:

Jokes.----------Mason Morrow
Debate· Resolved. that the Japanese should be excluded from the United Staets by law.
Affirmative -------James Anderson
Negative ---------Carlos Whitlow
Oration---------J. Murette DeLozier
Alpha Sigma Song----by the Society

This is the night for the election of officers for the last term. Come out and see that the best man is selected for each office.

SPARE TIME POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, Sec'y Navy, associate of former President. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal House. College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa.

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Insist on HOLLINGSWORTH or ELMER CANDIES
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FOR YOUR APPETITE'S SAKE—
Visit our Fountain and Soda Parlor each day. Dainty, tasty and generous dishes, served just as you like them.
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Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years
Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.
YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN
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DRUG STORE
Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

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BOSTONIAN SHOES
Big shipment of New Spring Oxfords just arrived, in the newest leathers and latest styles, shoes that will meet with your approval.
NUFF SAID
KENY, MACKIE & CO.
—Quality Shoes—
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS
Where Quality Counts, We Win
MARYVILLE, TENN.



MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

quite a crowd, but the success of a team lies in quality, not quantity.

—M. C.—

Yes, but we'd like to know how to make a living.

—M. C.—

Pointex is nearest Dot's soul--or is it sole?

—M. C.—

Didn't I tell you last week that they'd turn on the fountain?

—M. C.—

Wanted: Hair protector to keep the curl in at night.—Fannie.

—M. C.—

"Ladies and gentlemen, the batteries for today's game—" Play ball!!

—M. C.—

Sherwin-Williams "covers the earth". Three Flowers covers the "map".

—M. C.—

I believe I could hit one of these Carnegie Fords if I had a cannon. Anyway, I'd try.

—M. C.—

She stuck a cane between his feet, and watched him sprawl with glee, as he arose, she said. "How sweet of you to fall for me."

—M. C.—

Well, seniors, you're getting too old and out of practice to take first place in a track meet, but you might challenge the Freshies to a Theism contest.

—M. C.—

From the way some folks hang around the fountain and lily pond you'd think they were part fish—No doubt they would look natural in water.

—M. C.—

John says he's so sorrry he didn't have a date the night the lights went out that it makes his mouth water every time he thinks of it.

—M. C.—

Well, be prepared this time and make a date for Friday night.—The lights may go out again.

—M. C.—

Why should anyone be discouraged if the path of knowledge be long and tedious? The Bible professors, in examining numerous original documents, namely examination books for the first semester's courses, have discovered a number of new readings for the book of Genesis. Among these contributions to knowledge were found the following:

On the fifth day, God created the vowels of the air.

He also created the sea monasters.

Abraham regarded Lot as the person in whom his prosperity was to be carried on.

Lot's father being dead went with Abram to Haran.

Lot and his wife were taken out of Sodom by the Angles.

Lot's wife became a pillow of salt.

Life Work

(Continued from page one)

students, from Fred Barnette to make this choice wisely; to get away from provincialism and co-operate in the formation of a World Brotherhood. We listened with interest to the story by Mr. Barr, of how he is applying the principles of Jesus Christ in his great industry. We heard the call to new fields of service and we received invaluable counsel in the group meetings and personal interviews from all the leaders.

The effects of the Conference may not be very apparent. It may seem that its accomplishments were few. Visible results may not be in abundance, but it is stamped indelibly upon the hearts of those who were interested enough, in their future, to seek the counsel of those who had been along the way. It is in these lives that we may see results and evidences of a successful conference.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

ALASKAN TALKS BY DR. AND MRS. SPENCE

Take the Place of Dr. Stevenson in the Regular Thursday Morning Service

The students and faculty of the college had the very great pleasure last Thursday morning at chapel, of listening to addresses from Dr. and Mrs. Spence. This lovely couple are recently returned from the northern most mission of the Presbyterian church, located at Point Barrow, Alaska, where they have been engaged in Mission work. In their delightful and entertaining way they gave to us a vivid description of the geography, climate, and people of this remarkable territory. We are very glad indeed to learn that the "aurora does not roar" and that the people "do not live in ice houses and they do not eat blubbers."

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

On last Saturday night Miss Gertrude Gray was the charming hostess to one of those affairs referred to as feeds or feasts. The inmates of rooms 412, 413 and 410 Pearson's were included in this hospitality.

A recent addition to the list of patients in the college hospital was Mr. Jesse Pierce. We trust that he will soon be able to be navigating as usual.

Expert Shoe Repairing—G. C. Long.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



FOR the man who wants class—endurance—easy traveling—there is no shoe equal to a Florsheim. Smart looking—styled to the minute—The Florsheim Shoe holds its own in any company.

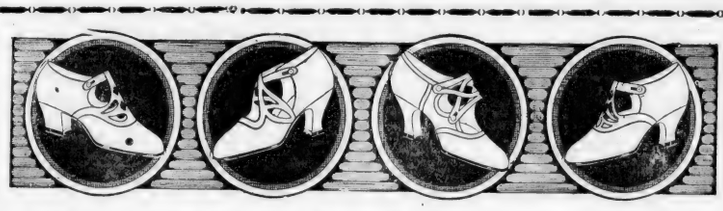
The Rugby
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Big shipment of Spring Florsheim's just arrived--see them

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Talking About New Shoes--



The new footwear is going to be as lovely as Springtime itself. Many of the newest styles are already here and more are on heir way. Most every variety of leather is represented in our new display of footwear for Spring 1924.

FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

There are the new fancy strap Sandals and Pumps in the new shades of grey and tan Suede, black Suede, patent leather black kid and combinations of suede, patents and kids, brown and black kid oxfords in fact every new feature is represented in this wonderful collection of footwear.

Featuring all the new effects and combinations at ---------- $4.95



LAPE AND ADLER

Fine hand made footwear in the new shades and features, all sizes and widths, from AA to D at

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Young Men's Oxfords--

For the College Chap

These consist of the new French last oxfords in the best shades of brown and the ever popular blacks, featuring the new plain toe and blucher oxfords which are going so strong in the principal college towns of the country today.

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Black and Tan, also latest style oxfords
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Waggoner's DRUGS

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY

Plans are Now Being Made for Beautifying Campus This Spring

OUR UNBEAUTIFUL CAMPUS

When Dr. Wilson announces Campus Beautiful Day in the fall, we each and every one shed our dignity along with our good clothes, and get into the spirit of the day as we don our overalls. Then we borrow all the hoes, rakes, brooms, mops, buckets, soap and bon-ami in the neighborhood, and spend the day making our campus look spic and span. Then for the remainder of the year we work hard to undo all we accomplished in that one day of feverish activity. We walk across the grass wherever there is no path that suits our convenience, and if anybody suggests going around we say, "Aw, what's the use, there's red grass there anyway." We throw down our waste paper, orange peels, apple cores and an occasional banana peel wherever we finish with them, and take for our motto "where the trash falls, there let it lie"—unless Dr. Wilson happens along to pick it up. If any one attempts to beautify the campus with flowers or a fountain or a water garden, we take it as a joke. We don't mean to disfigure our naturally beautiful campus, but we have somehow gotten the idea that things always have been the way they are now, and that there is no hope of a change for the better.

What we need is a Campus Beautiful Day that shall last all the year round, instead of just that one day of the spasodic housecleaning. This is just a suggestion. There will probably be other suggestions along the same line in the near future. Watch for them, and when they come, respond as well as you did last October, and soon there will be no reason for us to cherish any feeling but admiration for Our Beautiful Campus.

Literary Societies Continue to Carry On

ATHENIAN

In spite of several conflicting activities, Athenian Literary Society was well attended last Saturday evening.

The following officers were elected to serve for the rest of the semester:

President, Floyd Conry, (by acclamation).

Vice-president, Hugh Clabough.

Program Secretary, Wallace C. Merwin.

Recording Secretary, Claud Wolff.

Critics, Salmon Brown and Harold Van Orden.

Editor, Otto Paulsell.

Sergeant-at-arms, Edgar Martin.

The election and business meeting were followed by a one number program consisting of a reading, "The Spell of the Yukon," given by Mr. Hugh Clabough. That it was also a number one program was shown by the burst of applause which followed the selection.

Mr. Martin made the suggestion that every member be on time and bring someone with him, so let's follow it out, fellows, and keep boosting for a bigger and better society.

BAINONIAN

When winter comes we know that spring cannot be far away. Although Saturday was a winter day, Saturday night was spring in Bainonian. How many know how we

(Continued on page four)

College Band to Give Concert

JUST LISTEN

I know something I won't tell,
A big Band Concert on the Hill.
The music starts when clock strike eight,
On March thirty-first, remember the date.

There'll be overtures and marches, too,
And other things that will please you;
Solos, trombone and cornet,
And possibly a brass quartet.
You know the Maryville College Band,
'Tis the best we've ever had on hand.
Now don't get left, be sure to ask early,
You'll need two tickets—and a girlie.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell's Plan to be Presented

STUDENTS AROUSED TO ACTION IN LEAGUE CONTROVERSY.

(By Edward Hamilton)

We hear continually that the League of Nations issues was settled by an overwhelming vote in the last national election and is now a dead issue in American politics. Perhaps so, but it is not a dead issue as far as American citizens and students are concerned. In fact it is very much alive. Many say that the ballot did not give the League a fair chance. Whether it did or not, it is a fact that narrow-minded politicians of both parties have used the ballot results to misinterpret the attitude of the thinking citizens of America.

The League of Nations question has passed the political stage. It is no longer a matter to be triffled with by selfish politicians. It has become a question of the thinking American people and as such wil be acted upon in one way or another without haggling and useless controversy. I sayt hinking American people. and I mean by that that we as students are among the thinkers of America. So it has become a student concern.

There is no longer any doubt but that the United States will eventually join the League of Nations. The question is how soon.

Dr. Mitchell of U. of Richmond Proposes Plan.

According to Dr. Mitchell, of the

(Continued on page two)

New Officers Speak At Y.M.C.A.Sunday

A STUDENT EXPERIENCE MEETING AT THE Y. ON SUNDAY

Salmon Brown and Ed Cornelius gave interesting talks about their experience last summer in factory work.

Mr. Brown, having introduced his speech with a few humorous remarks, proceeded to tell about the conditions and people which made his work of value to him. He concluded with summing up the benefits that can be reaped from summer work. They are financial benefits, since a person can earn a good deal of money in factory work in the North; physical benefits, since a hardened body is built up to last through the nine months of study which follow; and mental benefits, since industrial work teaches one the right relation of things, the right application of knowledge to surroundngs, and self-reliance, to

(Continued on page two)

Wedding of Interest To College Students Occurs Sat. Evening

Saturday evening, March 15th, was the date of one of the most unusual and romantic weddings of the season, when Miss Elizabeth Claire McMurray and Mr. Edward Howard were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Wilson Avenue. Quite a number of guests had been invited, supposedly to spend a social evening and meet Mr. Howard of Cleveland, Ohio. The Keen Trio furnished a musical atmosphere for the occasion. At an early hour Miss Margaret Lewis surprised the guests with a pleasing rendition of "Oh, Promise Me." After the solo Dr. Stevenson further surprised the guests by appearing in his robe and remarked, "You have all had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Howard this evening, and if you will be patient for a few moments you will have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Howard."

Then appeared the bridal procession which consisted of Dr. and Mrs. McMurry, Mr. Jean and Miss Ruth McMurry and the bride and groom, and the wedding vows were spoken.

Soon after the ceremony the bride and groom motored to Knoxville, where they were to take the train which was to carry them on their honeymoon. Although they were pursued by a car load of well meaning friends, by abandoning their own machine and climbing over freight cars and the seven foot fence which surrounds the L. & N. freight yards in Knoxville, the happy couple managed to board the train with little of the usual rice throwing, etc., in which friends of young married couples frequently indulge.

Pearsons Hall Girls Enjoy Social Affairs

Last Saturday evening there were a number of social events of note here in Maryville. Perhaps the most brilliant affair of the season was the masquerade party given by Hazel Bevan in Pearsons Parlors. The apartments were charmingly decorated in pink and white, a color scheme which was also carried out in the refreshments. Disinterested and competent judges decided that Mr. and Mrs. Hula-Hula were the prize winners for the best costumes. When the masks were removed it was discovered that the prize was awarded to Miss Jean Hagood and Miss Henry Jackson. The most interesting feature of the evening was a solo dance, "The Gloworm," by Miss Mary Esther Bagby. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Next to the costumes worn by the prize winners, the costume causing the most comment and admiration was the lovely colonial dress, an heirloom from many generations back, which was worn by Miss Rebecca Calderwood.

It was at a late hour that the following guests regretfully took leave of their hostess: The Misses Martha Robinson, Cleo Wheeler, Lois Hayes, Lucile McRady, Vera Scales, Philis Anderson, Virginia Witherng-

(Continued on page four)

Not in The News

The new sweaters are here at last. The girls are wild about them—at least they say they are.

—M. C.—

Girls, we will keep your contrabrand articles in Carnegie till after the search for a very reasonable compensation.

—M. C.—

Two Monday nights in succession without an entertainment—there is

(Continued on page four)

The 1924 Basketball Season Passes Into History as a Success

Miss Julia Anderson Is Seriously Injured

News has been received of a very serious accident that almost claimed the life of Julia Anderson, class of '22. Julia was riding horseback Saturday, March 8, when her horse became unmanageable and threw her. Her foot hung in the stirrup and she was dragegd some distance but finally fell free from the horse. When her friend got to her she lay as if dead. The accident occurred about a mile and a half from Scottsboro, Ala., and when a doctor arrived, he, too, thought there was no hope. Her parents were called from Chattanooga and for twenty-four hours Julia lay unconscious and in an extremely critical condition. Latest repoits say that an X-ray shows no fracture or serious injury. Classmates and friends join in the rejoicing over this miraculous escape from death.

Y. M.-Y. W. Start Old Clothes Drive

SEARCH YOUR WARDROBE

Girls, boys! We're going to have a chance to show our "metal" within the next two weeks. We all like to show our friends how generous we are; let us now respond to the "Macedonian" call and show our fellow students across the seas that we American students are not all for self.

Let's all heartily respond to the Y. M., and Y. W. Old clothes Campaign which is being launched next week in behalf of the European students. The students of the war zone are suffering from the lack of clothing. Many American Colleges are coming to their relief by making contibutions of clothng. Surely Maryville wlil do nothing short of her best. We are not asked to give new clothes, just old ones. No and so old that they can't be of use, but clothes which we are tired of wearing, those things which be in our trunks or hang in our closets unused. Maybe we haven't anything we never wear; but we all have something which we could do without. What if the war had been fought over here?

Keep your eyes and ears open this week, and learn more about the drive. Search your wardrobe and PREPARE for the drive. Go to Y. M. or Y. W. next Sunday and hear

(Continued on page three)

Librarian Returns From Florida Visit

Before noon Saturday the writer had heard so many different people say, "Have you seen Miss Smith yet?" that she took the first opportunity to see what it was all about. Like Postum "there is a reason," too. If you have not talked with Miss Smith since her return from Florida your 1924 schedule is really incomplete.

The most interesting part of her trip she says was her trip to Cuba. Of course there were the old forts, sugar plantations and refineries and all the other regular sights of the romantic island to be seen. There were not all, however. Here in the states we are quite proud of our Mammoth Cave and justly so, too. But the Bellemar Cave surpasses even Mammoth. Just ask Miss Smith to tell you about, and show you her pictures of these wonders.

In spite of her tendency toward books our librarian knows about

(Continued on page three)

Complete Review of Season Shows Much Work to be Proud of

Now, that Maryville's 1924 basketball season is history, it is fitting to look back over the cage events just past and give the fighting five a final once-over.

At the beginning of the season Coach Honaker was veritably swamped with sterling basketball material; men of experience and athletic instinct who were veterans at the game. The great difficulty at the outset was the developing of a center, but this task was lightened when McMurray quickly adapted himself to the position. "Bob" Thrower, when given a chance at the tip-off post, also played acceptably. For forwards the Coach had the choice of inserting into the play such performers as Riskey, Shores, McCall, and Sneed, and for the position of guards the superb combination of Captain Musick and Veech, and also the dependable Gamble.

During the intercollegiate season from December 15th to February 23rd. the Orange and Garnet combination won fourteen out of eighteen games, being victorious in each of the ten home tilts, including a thrilling fray with Tennessee.

The use of the new Alumni Gym with one of the best courts in the state, also gave the Maryville students a chance to see real intercollegiate basketball for the first time.

Despite the feeling that the team was not hitting on "all four" at the beginning of the season the score book reports otherwise. However, as the team entered the home-stretch it played the game with such speed and cleverness that every quintet it went up against was puzzled to solve the Maryville system. The month of February was, indeed, a brilliant page in local basketball annals.

Great teams have been developed on College Hill and great teams will be developed on College Hill, but the 1924 quintet will rank favorably with any of them.

Synopsis:

M. C. Vs.	M. C.	Opp.
Johnson B. C.	34	22
Berea	27	24
Polarines	18	7
U. T.	17	26
Polarines	26	15
Southwestern	23	17
Milligan	25	20
Knoxville Y.	22	20
Union	24	29
Georgetown	39	24
Transylvania	18	24
E. Ky. Normal	36	12
Knoxville Y.	38	12
U. T.	20	18
Clemson	13	9
E. T. S. N.	49	13
Transylvania	29	21
U. T.	25	30
Totals	483	343

Captain Doris Musick (guard).

(Continued on page three)

Why Advertise?

If you have been up at Badgett-Costner's durg store lately perhaps you have noticed some carpenters at work. Their new maogany finished alcoves are nearing completion. The seats are pretty and cozy and it is said the mirrors serve a special purpose.

Did you ever notice how the consistent advertisers in The Echo get along so well? As Dean Barnes says in ethics, in speaking of success, "Thou shalt serve." These business men back up their Echo advertising with service.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

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Athletics - - - - - Andrew J. Stewart
Exchange - - - - - - Robert Carr
Art - - - - - - - Elmer Douglas

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Burr Bassel - - - - - Business Manager

THIS WEEK

We take this occasion to thank Mr. Malcolm Miles for publishing the last issue of The Echo. He did all the editor's work and did it well. To quote the printer, "That fellow is a hustler, he ought to be in charge all the time." We haven't been able o prevail upon him to go that far as yet. However, for the next four issues Mr. Miles will be in complete charge. In looking for a man during this busy season we realized that two things must be considered. First, he must be a fellow who will work and work when he's needed (Mondays). Second, he must be a darn good natured fellow or we could never wish such a job upon him. Malcolm fills the bill and we are indeed grateful to him.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

"Why Study Chemistry?"

Have you ever heard this remark? "I hate Chemistry. I don't see why we have to study it?"

I'm sure that no Freshman who heard Mr. Albert Griffitt's speak at the Chemistry Club meeting on "Why Study Chemistry," will ever have such a thought again.

Mr. Griffitts showed us first that Chemistry is a creative science. There are more than three hundred thousand chemical compounds.

Chemistry is a powerful science. A small bag of chemicals can furnish enough energy to blow up a building. It might, at first sight, seem to be a science of terror, but this side is only one side of its power. It is with Chemstry that man fights insects that infest his crops and germs that tear down his body.

Chemistry is also a democratic science. It furnishes window panes for the cabin as well as for the mansion. The blush on every maiden's cheek, whether it be natural or artificial, is the result of chemical compounds.

Perhaps the study of Chemistry is hard, but after all, there are many who are brave enough to master it. This is proven by the fact that more Ph. D. degrees are taken in Chemistry than in any other branch of study.

New Officers Speak

(Continued from page one)

say nothing of a greater appreciation of a college education.

Mr. Cornelius spoke about Modern Production. He showed us how this new plan, instituted by Henry Ford, was a means of making a workman nothing but a machine. Though, the pay is twice as high as usual, the work demanded is ten times more than usual. The results are detrimental to the workman, for the price of Modern Production is paid with human lives.

Following these interesting talks, an open forum was conducted by Mr. Cornelius.

This was a good meeting! Come to the next one!

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several time as much. Last summer several students earned over $1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE. COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Seniors—let be 100% paid on our Fred Hope pledge.

Dr. Mitchell's Plan

(Continued from page one)

University of Richmond, (a non-partsan backer of the League), well known in Maryville from the Life Work Conference of last year, "it costs four and a half million dollars a year to maintain the League and World Court, the approximate cost of a modern torpedo boat of our navy." Owing, no doubt to America's absence," he continues, "the budget of the League was reduced last September by $400.000."

Says Sacrifice Is Best Ballot.

"We crave the chance to do something to show that we are in earnest," the Richmond Collegian quotes Dr. Mtchell. "Sacrifice is the best ballot." Dr. Mtchell, in short, proposes that all students tired of quibbling and desiring acton should show their spirit, not only by the ballot, but by paying one dollar, to relieve the financial situation of the League and help it to carry on its social and humanitaran work and sign up as backers and pushers of the League of Nations. We simply wish to give expression to our faith in the League and World Court by paying something to support them.

Why Appeal to Students?

The first thing that came to my mind when I read of this proposel was, why do they come to me, a poor student trying to get an education and having a hard time doing it? Why not rase a few million dollars from Wall Street bankers who can easily give it? But I do not think that is the idea of the action. We are students now are, or soon will be, active citizens of our country. Why shouldn't we be free in expressiong our opinions on all topics

This proposal has received much notice on the Hill. It has received the full endorsement of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, of the editor of The Echo and of other students. The outcome of this bold student action is being freely discussed in the World Forum group. Whether we show such a definte support or not, let us realize that we are facing an issue that is of vital concern to us as students as well as citizens of America.

Y. W. NOTES

The Sunday meeting was in charge of the World Fellowship Committee, and was led by Marion Holliday. It was far from being the cut and dried affair that we usually associate with the term "Missionary Meeting." Instead we saw a girl who did not care anything about missions begin to plan the meeting she had been asked to lead, and how, after selecting the songs, Scripture reading, and special music she became deeply interested in the work of carrying the gospel to far far countries as she read the lives of some of the famous missionary women of history. The audience sang the songs, offered the prayers, and listened to the special music as each step of the meeting was planned. Then four representatives of the women missionaries appeared in turn, each relating the story of her life and works.

The meeting was novel and inspiring, and much credit is due the World Fellowship Committee.

The subject of next Sunday's meeting is "Women and Children in Industry," and is to be in charge of the Social Service Committee. Girls, if you are interested in the welfare of those who are spending their time and strength in work that adds to the comfort or pleasure of us who are a little more fortunate, come out next Sunday to Y. W.

Expert Shoe Repairing—G. C. Long.

Every Junior wants to pay his Fred Hope subscription.

LOST—On the campus, pair of shell rimmed glasses. Please return to Elizabeth Edmiston, Baldwin Hall, and receive reward.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

All faculty members wants both a Chilhowean and a receipt for his Fred Hope pledge.

—EAT AT—

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

121 W. MAIN

BOSTONIAN SHOES

Big shipment of New Spring Oxfords just arrived, in the newest leathers and latest styles, shoes that will meet with your approval.

NUFF SAID

KENY, MACKIE & CO.

—Quality Shoes—

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

Where Quality Counts, We Win

MARYVILLE, TENN.

Next To Your Doctor--

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Is Your Best Friend

Patients Protected

Physicians Pleased

Martin's DRUG STORE

BELL PHONE 222 — PEOPLES PHONE 264

Norton Hardware Company

GENERAL HARDWARE

Wilson Baseball and Tennis Equipment.

WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST

Your Patronage is always appreciated

SPRING IS COMING

SO ARE THE FOLKS—STILL COMING AFTER OUR SANDWICHES. Get in line and follow th erowd down to

SPRAKER & BIRD

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT

WE SEND IT OUT—BOTH PHONES 395

THE WEBB STUDIO

PHOTOS OF PERMANENCY AND CHARACTER

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting

The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE

TUESDAY

Katherine McDonald in "The Lonely Road." Also Comedy, "Russian Rumor."

WEDNESDAY

"Loyal Lives," wih an all star cast. Also Pathe News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage." Also Comedy, "Traffic."

Solely thru clear cut and honest dealing, Hannah's has won the confidence and good will of the students of Maryville College

HANNAH'S

"Where the styles come from."

The best place for

Eats and Picnic Lunches

Where you get only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

UNITED THRIFT STORE No. 2

WHERE YOU SAVE THE PENNIES, NICKLES & DIMES

103 MAIN ST. — M. M. ELDER, Mgr.

1924 Basketball

(Continued from page one)

Musick, carrying his characteristic football aggressiveness onto the basketball court, made a brilliant fighting leader for his team. No court was too big for Doris to cover, his specialty being to dribble down the floor, pass to a Maryville forward, and then rush back and guard his basket. He was an inspiration to his five, possessing the athletic spirit, which never ggives up. Three long rahs for Musick!

Jean G. McMuray (center). Jean has the honor of having more M. C. varsity basketball behind him than any player on the combination. He has also piloted the team for two successive and successful seasons. His calm presence on the floor has steadied the team in many hard-fought frays, and his celebrated floater has meant defeat for many teams, especially Transylvania. Jean was high point man this year.

Lewis Veech guard). Veech is looked upon by many dopesters as one of the most polished guards in the state. With "Bones" between the basket and his man the Maryville stands were never alarmed. By the way, who got the rebounds in the Tennessee game when Veech and Hatcher went up after the ball? "Bones" of course!

Earl Riskey (forward). The celebrated Riskey was a dual performer this year, managing the team in addition to being an able forward. Earl looked "hot" on the Kentucky trip, according to the rumors, and also showed his actual class in the home game with Transylvania.

"Pat" Shores (forward). "Pat" has the unusual distinction of going out for an M. C. cage team and making a regular berth on it his first year. And he did this despite the galaxy of stars who were also in the race. When Shores becomes imbued with the Honaker system he will be even more valuable to the team than at present.

"Shorty" McCall (forward). Yes, that streak of red lightning which just flashed down the floor is "Shorty" McCall. He is only a Freshman so you see what kind of a chance he has for development. "Shorty" established a "rep." this year as a strong defensive forward, but in that last Tennessee game he also played havoc with the U. T. basket.

"Shorty" Sneed (forward). Sneed and clean hard-fought athletics is synonymous. This is his last basketball season at Maryville, the faculty having promised him a sheepskin if he behaves from now on. More than one guard have declared him the hardest man to cover they over opposed. He will be a hard athlete to replace.

"Joe" Gamble (guard). Joe is the type of athlete in whom the stands can place their confidence. He is consistent, steady and a hard fighter. He made a splendid substitute for either Musick or Veech, and his presence on the floor in no way weakened the defense. Joe has two more years.

Coach Lombe S. Honaker. In Coach Honaker Maryville has a man who is placing the school athletically in the foremost ranks of Southern competition. For the last three years our teams have been biting off larger morsels of difficult encounters, and each season we have masticated them with a vengeance. This is not due to Dame Fortune or Mr. Kismet. Every team that takes the floor or the field has been trained to perfection by this man who has elevated Maryville athletics, Coach Lombe S. Honaker.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

Preps—are you going to let the college beat you? Pay your Fred Hope subscription.

Which class is going to come out ahead in the Fred Hope Fund, the Freshman or Sophmore?

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

OH, LOOK WHAT'S HERE—NICE NEW BOOTHS ADDED TO BADGETT-COSTNER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
Just come over and take a seat in one and order one of our nice tasty dishes, you'll just smile and say, "THIS IS THE LIFE," and it wont cost you a lot either. We are reasonable in prices on everything.
WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU BADGETT-COSTNER CO. WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU
BOTH PHONES 22



Y. M. and Y. W. WANT LARGE DELEGATIONS AT BLUE RIDGE THIS SUMMER

PERSONALS

Mr. Robert Wood who had the misfortune of breaking his leg recently, is able to be on the campus with the aid of crutches.

—M. C.—

The Misses Madeline Holmes, Mildred Reneger, and Ardie Lee Dye have been dismissed from the hospital, where they were having conferences with the mumps. From all appearances, these private interviews have not impaired either their disposition or their good looks, and we trust their general health was not seriously injured, either.

—M. C.—

Fourth floor Pearsons had several changes take place recently. One of the additions made to the list of inmates of that worthy institution was Miss Elmra Jewell who has "become one of the girls."

—M. C.—

The Seniors will be interested to know that Dr. Wilson has been losing much sleep lately trying to contrive a plan by which the large number of Seniors who are finishing can receive diplomas. He says the unusually high percentage of failure is due to too many social functions.

—M. C.—

Dean Caldwell breathed a sight of relief a week ago and said: "Now I will be able to have a little rest, as those noisy girls are moving out." The occasion which called forth this remark was the removal of six girls from the dormitory to the new Practice House in Thaw Hall. Those who are fortunate enough to be taking the practice house course at present are: Misses Vashti Thereatt, Margaret McKinney, Lois Hayes, Alice Hunt, Anna Margaret Carson and Henrietta Jackson. Miss Wilma Sutton is the matron in the new apartments.

—M. C.—

Among the recent visitors on the Hill were Misses Laura Eldridge, Aura Fiske Chestnutt and Elizabeth Farris, of the University of Tennessee, and Miss Hapy Farnum of Harriman.

Librarian Returns

(Continued from page one)

sports too. According to her the Spanish game jai-alair is far superior to our single little game of basket ball. We Americans could hardly play jai-alair—we are not quiet enough. There are other sports which Miss Smith enjoys, too, and you'd be surprised. Let her tell you about them.

Can you imagine celebrating Washington's birthday with parades big entertainments of all kinds, festivals, games, and elaborate fireworks and electric displays? Sounds like the Fourth of July, but that is how our librarian celebrated February the twenty-second.

Miss Smith went to Florida for a vacation. Most of us associate the word "rest" with vacation, so we are not surprised when we hear that she had a rather quiet time in St. Petersburg. On Sunday, however—she went to church and whether you believe it or not; one has to go an hour early there, if he expect to even SEE good seats. No wonder we hear that "the people in St. Petersburg are religiously inclined."

Old Clothes Drive

(Continued from page one)

the campaign discussed. Monday, all of those who wish to make contributions to our missionary barrel, are asked to hang a white cloth from their window to indicate their patriotism. Also to tie a strng on ther door knob so the raiders will know where to go. If you don't have your things ready by Monday but intend to give later in the week, show your flag anyway.

Good, better, best,
Never let it rest,
'Til your good is better
And your better best.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Society and Association Printing done in that individual style that has pleased you for the past eleven years
Note books, gold and silver pencils, fountain pens, stationery, college supplies, party decorations, crepe paper, paper napkins.
YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME IN
The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

Wright's 5 and 10c Store
ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

BADGETT STORE CO.
ATTENTION TO THE GIRLS:—
We have just received a beautiful new line of Crepes, Cotton and Silk Mixed, priced at yard ---------- **$1.19**
Beautiful shade in Satin priced at yard ---------- **$1.49**
SEE THESE

Waggoner's DRUGS

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

really some hope for the poor students yet.

—M. C.—

Anyway parties are parties for all that and all that.

—M. C.—

We too need baseball training quarters somewhere in the South.

—M. C.—

"Who's sorry now,' is an appropriate song in all co-ed institutions.

—M. C.—

Tears galore are not as far away as commencement.

—M.C .—

Yes, the first five minutes are the important ones in Ethics.

—M. C.—

Sure, that first Leap Year party was a rattling success.

—M. C.—

Things would be more ideal if a boy could accept a bid to the Leap Year party and then ask the other girl to go to the same party.

—M. C.—

Sympathizer: "What do you take for your cold?"

Victim: "A pocket full of handkerchiefs each day."

—M. C.—

She: "Isn't it strange that a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Dumbell: 'Let's get a string and see.'—Exchange.

—M. C.—

Cash customer (to train caller): "What do you do?"

T. C.: "I call trains."

C. C.: Well, call me one; I'm in a terrible hurry."—Exchange.

HI-TRAIL CLUB MEMBERS MAKE EXPEDITION TO ABRAMS FALLS

Gold Creek flats is a very nice place to camp in pretty weather but not on a rainy day. Such is the conclusion of some Hi-Trailers who investigated the possibilties of finding shelter in that venty. Leavng Maryville Saturday evening, the night was spent at Gold Creek flats on top of the Chilhowees. After a twelve mile hike, Sunday dinner was enjoyed at the foot of Abrams Falls, two or three miles from Cades Cove. Abrams Falls is twenty-five or thirty feet high and well worth the twenty-five mile hike (one way) to reach it.

On the way back, a drizzling rain was experienced. The original plan was to spend Sunday night at Gold Creek flats. As the only way to get out of the rain was to crawl inside a big iron boiler, left by the gold mine operators, the hikers, Jimmie King, Cecil Crow, Burr Bassel and Julius Huffman, came back to Maryville in a drizzling rain.

The Hi-Trail Club will be glad to furnish hiking information, routes, etc., to anyone wishing to hike to the Smokies.

Among the 240 men and women to receive higher degrees from Teachers College in the city of New York during the mid-year was one Kentucky girl. Miss Edith Moore, a graduate of Maryville College with the class of 1921.

The Kentucky girl received her high school education at Charlestown Indiana, where she graduated in 1916. From Indiana she went to Maryville, Tennessee, where, five years later, she received her B. A. degree from th Maryville College. Miss Moore came to Teachers College to take up advanced work in the field of English and expects to take up a position as Supervisor of English or as the head of an English department in a large high school. Besides getting her M. A. degree, she applied for and was granted the Teachers College diploma, one of the highest professional teaching diplomas in the United States.

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

ANNOUNCING—
new arrivals Ladies Spring Slippers in Suedes, Satins and novelty Patten Leathers.
Look 'Em Over
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Pearsons Hall Girls

(Continued from page one)

ton, Babbie Blair, Agnes Houghton, Mary George Reed, Henrietta Jackson, Gene Hagood, Christine Rockett, Thereatt, Bernice West, Martha Mae Boyer, Helen Sweeton, Rebecca Calderwood, Katherine Franklin, Glenda Adams, Lucile Fondrant, Elizabeth Keown, Helen Margaret Bauman, Mary Esther Bagby, Mary Huffman. Margaret McKinney, Elizabeth Whitlock, Gladys Marshall, Mary Robinson and Mrs. Eckles West.

Last week certain friends of Winona Johnson received a crate of delicious citrus fruits and on Saturday evening they all gathered in the room of Dorothy Dickerson and Dorothy Stivers for a good time. During the evening Mary Broady entertained the company with charming music very much like that rendered by the Filipino Trio; Estele Wood all amused them by telling their fortunes; and the whole party joined in the delightful task of writing long letters to Winona, and to Katherine Buell. In the course of the evening the fruit sent by Miss Johnson was converted into a dish-pan full of ambrosia, which was much enjoyed by all those present.

Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

happened to have spring? Alice Robinson told us the Greek story of spring. No two things are more closely associated than spring and music; Elizabeth Whitlock played Mendelssohn's spring song. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so they say; Pearl Tweed read "In the 'Marry' North of May," by O. Henry. Martha Mae Boyer read a few spring poems by Sarah Teisdale. The last number was a duet, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Agnes Houghton and Christine Rockett.

Don't miss the next meeting of Bainonian.

ALPHA SIGMA MEETS WITH USUAL INTEREST AND PEP

Alpha Sigma met at its usual tim last Saturday evening. The program was short because of election of officers. Alpha Sigma Advance was delivered in a very attractive way by Mr. Hortin. Debate: Resolved, That the Japanese should be excluded from the United States by Law, was upheld extemporaneously by Mr. Broomall. Mr. Whitlock gave the defense for the Japs.

The election of officers for this term was as follows:

President, Mr. Hardin.

Vice-President, Mr. Puff.

Recording Secretary, Mr. Youtz.

Assistant Recording Secretary, Mr. J. Gordon Jeffries.

Program secretary, Mr. Broomall.

Censors, Mr. Wood, Mr. Templin, Mr. Williams.

Sergeant at-arms, Mr. Franke.

Editor, Mr. Grover.

Janitor, Mr. Armstrong.

Come out, fellows, and support these new officers. A very interesting program is posted for next Saturday evening, let's have a packed house.

BIG MAC COACHING FRESHMAN BASEBALL AT FLORIDA U.

F. S. McLaughlin, former Maryville, baseball celebrity is now a student of the University of Florida, serving on the faculty in the English department, has taken over the coaching reigns of the freshmen baseball aspirants, Coach McLaughlin put in his first appearance yesterday and is directing the yearling pellet tossers through a good early season workout.

Coach McLaughlin is regarded as one of the "sweetest" fielders in Dixie collegiate circles, he having played two years on title winning combinations. After his ball playing days at Maryville McLaughlin went to Palmer college serving there and at DeFuniak Springs in the same capacity which he recently acquired with the young Gators.



The Van Raalte and Humming Bird Store

Proffitt's

Proffitt's



Humming Bird
PURE SILK HOSIERY
WEARS LONGER

Hose you are proud to wear, at a price you can afford to pay.

All sizes, all colors, for sale by



EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

Maryville's Circuit Debate Team Leaves Thursday

DEBATERS BON VOYAGE

The Highland Echo

BEAT U. T. AGAIN THIS YEAR

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Veech To Pilot '25 Basketeers---M. C. Vs. U. T. Saturday

Well Prepared Debate Team To Represent Maryville at Peoria

Queener, King, Cornelius and Hunter First Maryvillians to Attend Pi Kappa Delta Convention

On Thursday, March 27, our debating team of picked men will start to Peoria, Ill., to attend the fifth convention of Pi Kappa Delta. This will be the first time Maryville has been able to send delegates, and plans are under way at Peoria to eclipse all former occasions.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national fraternity of oratory and debate. We are indeed fortunate in having such a splendid team to represent Old Maryville. The members of the team are Ed. Cornelius, Verton Queener, and David King. Ed will also show them a sample of Maryville oratory. They plan to stay in Peoria three days.

Our men will debate twice on the way to the convention and three times on the way home. The schedule is:

Carson-Newman, March 27.
Berea, March 28.
Peoria, April 1, 2, 3.
Hanover, April 4.
Georgetown, April 5.
Centre, April 7.

They are debating the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations." We have the affirmative in every case except at Hanover.

Although our boys will be gone for two weeks, we need have no fear that Josephine and the others will be forgotten. Their photos will form a large part of the luggage so that the boys will have plenty of inspiration throughout the trip.

It's a good thing Prof. Hunter is going along. Ed will need a chaperone when they get to Hanover for the team there is composed of girls! and you know how susceptible Ed is to feminine charms. He says that David and Verton will have to do all the debating there, because they've had more practice than he has. And the reason why the girls wanted the affirmative was so they could have the last word.

At Hanover and Centre the debates will be in the form of an open forum. We didn't know what that was, so we asked one of the boys, and he said, "It's where you have a short debate and then every body asks every body else what they meant when they said so-and-so. Won't we have a

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Girls Lose To Carson-Newman

One of the best constructed and delivered debates ever given on College Hill took place in the College Chapel Monday night. The question Resolved, That there should be educational qualifications for all voters in State and National elections, was interpreted, analized and discussed to the complete satisfaction of the most critical, with prepared flights into irrelevant oratory thrown in where facts refused to be marshaled, the audience was interested and amused through those moments, before the final word is said. For Carson-Newman, the affirmative, was upheld by the Misses Grace Huff and Lolita Hannah. Both these speakers had well outlined and carefully constructed speeches and their delivery was especially strong. In their rebuttal, where most debates are usually won or lost, many things might be said.

For Maryville, Missse Lina Hodges and Martha May Boyer, upheld the negative. To those who know these girls no more need be said. Miss Hodges divided the usbject into its two component parts and with a fair and certainly a complete analysis proved that the proposed plan could not remedy the evils. A more thorough constructive case simply could not be offered on the subject. Miss Hodges delivery was clear, emphatic and unemotional exactly suited to a purely ligical analysis of the subject and highly worthy of such a mature college debator as Miss Hodges is. As for her rebuttal, the same things might be repeated. She faced the issues, answered arguments

(Continued on page four)

Alpha Sigma Has Session of Senate

Were you at Alpha Sgma last Saturday night at 6:30? If not, you sure did miss the rare treat of a lifetime.

The new officers for the last term were installed by the retiring president, Mr. Mann. Following the installation ceremonies Alpha Sigma Hall was made the scene of an unprecedented flow of oratory. An

(Continued on page four)

Y.M.C.A. to Sponsor Outdoor Track Meet

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET APRIL 5th

The annual inter-class track meet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be staged Saturday afternon April 5th.

Much interest is being taken in this meet. The "Greenies" are puffed up over winning the indoor meet and expect to do the same in the outdoor meet. The Sophs who ran them a close second are determined to beat them, while the Juniors feel quite sure that they will be able to cop the pennant as they did last year.

The event that is attracting the most attention is the mile relay between the Athenians and Alpha Sigmas. Two years ago a shield was offered to the society who won this event three years in succession. The Athenians have won it twice and if they do so again this year the shield will be given a permanent place on the walls of Athenian Hall.

A track medal will be awarded the winner of first place in each event.

Coach Bond will depend largely

(Continued on page four)

Band Concert to Be Unusually Good

COMPLETE NEW PROGRAM PROMISES AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

O yes, O yes, O yes! Next Monday evening March 31st, at 8:00 o'clock Bannister and his wind jammers will perform for you at the chapel. These accomplished lads have been rehearsing for months in preparation for this performance and you can't fail to be delighted with every number on the lengthy program. The band numbers are new and their rendition will make Arthur Pryor and his band turn green with envy. Then we have that famous brass quartet, consisting of Sullinger, Bird, Bannister, and Huddleston which will thrill you with their interpretation of several of the latest n popular songs. Jack Coleman will make his first appearance before a Maryville audience as a soloist, when he slides out a syncopated solo on his snorting slip horn. You will hear Harry Bird talk to you through the melody of his saxophone and one of those difficult triple-tongue polkas will be rendered by Broady and Bannister. Last, but not least, the college quartet will charm you with their haunting harmonies until you cry for more.

Never before, dear readers, have you had such an opportunty to hear such a program, all for the small sum of thirty five cents. Come and bring your friends.

"Floor-Shine" Shoes

The above caption does not refer to the kind of shoes that take the shine off the campus by using short cuts or crush the life out of poor little blades of grass. The other day I was talking to a town merchant and he said a couple of boys came into his store and asked if he had any "Floor-Shine" shoes. It is safe guess that there is not a student on the hill who does not know what was meant.

And by the way a good word for Florsheim shoes would not be out of place. Florsheim shoes are well said to be "for the man who cares." Everybody knows who that man is, especially when he has a date. Another man we are thinking of is Mr. Goddard, the manager of Badgett Store Co. He runs the store that handles Florsheim shoes in Maryville and is a nice fellow to deal with.

Not in The News

Don't miss the big band concert.

—M. C.—

Do they use the World Court for tennis or basketball?

—M. C.—

And who leads the batting in the League of Nations?

—M. C.—

Now, Margaret, we believe you were really singing to Jean and not for the wedding.

—M. C.—

We'd like to use a Glee Club or a hickory club on some of these early risers.

—M. C.—

If we could make the campus look

(Continued on page four)

Experienced and Capable Captain

ILLINOIS LAD UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED

Lewis ("Bones") Veech was unanimously elected captain of the Orange and Garnet basketball team for 1925 at a recent meeting of the lettermen.

Veech, a stellar performer at the guard position, has been one of the most consistent and brilliant performers on a Maryville court in recent years.

"Bones," who hails from Decatur, Illinois, was one of the mainstays of his high school quintette before embarkng on his basketball career at Maryville. He is now a Sophomore, s 5 feet 9½ and weighs 143 pounds.

His knowledge of the game and popularity with the squad will make him an admirable leader.

Eight Girls Awarded The Basketball "M"

Eight popular, young and winsome basketball artists of feminine proclivity were awarded the "M" of old Maryville at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board of Control. The young ladies who's athletic ability won for them the very much sought after letter were Captain Mary ("Bob") Robinson, c.; Thelma Adair, f.; Lucille Heiskell, g.; Lois Painter, f.; ("Pat") Farrar, g.; Grace Brown, f.; Eva Morelock, f.

Although Coach "Peanut" Bond's protegees had a successful season from the number of games won, still his team was pursued by Old Man Jinx in the form of well distributed injuries. With the advent of the 1925 season the grls' mentor will have to develop some of his likely substitutes for the team will lose this year by graduation such star performers as Robinson, Adair and G. Brown.

The result of the 1924 schedule is as follows:

M. C.	Opponents
19	Y. W. C. A. (Knox) 11
16	Carson-Newman 12
13	Carson-Newman 13
26	Milligan 15
8	E. Tenn. Normal 30
33	T. P. I. 17
5	Peabody 26
9	Centenary 8

Three thousand students of the University of Wisconsin voted unanimously to aid Madison authorities in stamping out drinkng of alcoholic beveridges, and condemned drinking among both male and females.

Athenians Enjoy Regular Program

The last meeting of Athenian Literary Society under the administration of the old offcers brought out a large crowd. The program was pronounced the best rendered this semester.

Mr. Chas. Johnson opened the program with a well delivered reading. Mr. L. C. Milling presented a world problem worthy of Cathey's consideration in his interesting dis-

(Continued on page four)

Honaker Nine Is Prepared for Fray

SHIELDS-WATKINS FIELD SCENE OF FIRST BATTLE

With the University of Tennessee as its opponent, the Orange and Garnet nine makes its 1924 debut in the Shileds-Watkins Stadium Saturday afternoon. All the preparation that early spring training can do to make a team run smoothly has been injected into the players, and when the Maryville combination takes the field the Vols are going to meet opposition of the ultra-stiff variety.

With a host of veterans back after their old positions, and many new luminaries looking good, Coach Honaker will be able to build up a hard-hitting, fast-fielding team this sprng.

Although the line-up has not yet been announced, the following will possibly start the game: Captain E. Williams, c.; R. Williams, p.; shores, 1st. b.; Shanks or Hurst, 2nd. b.; McCall, ss.; Parcee, 3rd. b.; Sneed, McMurray, Thrower or Cartwright, outfielders.

A tentative schedule for the season, which will undoubtedly be subject to change, has been announced by Manager Gamble, as follows:

March 29—University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

April 4—Milligan, at Maryville.

April 10—Toledo (Amercan Association), at Knoxville.

April 15—University of Tennessee, at Maryville.

April 19—Carson-Newman, at Maryville, (tentatively.)

April 21—L. M. U., at Harrogate, Tenn.

April 22—Union College, at Barbourville, Ky.

April 23—St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, Ohio, (tentatve).

Aprl 24—Cincinnati Unversity, at Cncinnati, Oho, (tentatve).

Aprl 25—Kentucky State at Lexington, Ky.

April 2—Center College at Dan-

(Continued on page three)

Glee Club Gives Opening Concert

SPECIAL NUMBERS WELL RECEIVED

That the first appearance of the Glee Club was a howling success was indicated at Lenoir City last Friday night when the Knights of the round notes made their debut for the 1924 season. The people of Lenoir City showed their appreciation by tendering a reception to the club previous to the concert, the girls of the home economics department of the High school acting as caterers.

The concert was successful as no odors of cowardly eggs (hit and run kind) were brought back or as no brick walks were torn asunder. The ensemble work of the club was exceedingly harmonious, however there was a lack of confidence expressed in the faces of the singers.

The high point man of the evening was Mr. "Scotty" Cowan who scored timely hits with his scotch songs, his four minus three string volin and his Harry Lauder mannerisms. The

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

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Athletics - - - - - Andrew J. Stewart
Exchange - - - - - - Robert Carr
Art - - - - - Elmer Douglas

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Burr Bassel - - - - Business Manager

THIS WEEK

Up to the present writing, this year's debates have been rather hard luck affairs. In the triangular fray we won one decision, and in the following combat with Milligan we were defeated at both ends by the "flowery oratory" and "Billy Sunday style" of our opponents and the adverse decision of the judges. Last night the same old man jinx pursued us and our girl's lost to Carson-Newman at both ends.

But with the departure of our varsity vociferators on the Peoria trip we hope to see that hard luck streak broken. If you have an extra rabbit foot or lucky piece, turn it over to the gang, together with a word of encouragement. We know they're going to fight hard, and they know their stuff, and if ol' lady luck will jus abide in their vicinity, we'll see them strut ther onions.

"As thy hilltop crowned with cedars"—at the rate that these beloved old trees are being replaced with other kinds of trees it will not be long until their presence will be merely a memory. Do we want to destroy the most distinguishing thing about our campus? Why not replace cedars with cedars so we and the coming generations may continue to stroll " 'Neath thy cedars groves so fair." ?'

Simultaneous with the building of walks and driveways, we would like to see the working out of a subterannean system of electric wires. These unsightly wires could be hidden with very little expense as there are already numerous underground passages from building to building. The old promiscuously placed wooden poles could then be replaced with systematically arranged decent lamp posts thus eliminating one of the eye sores of our campus.

AMONG OURSELVES

Miss Helen Browning made a short visit to the Hill the past week-end.

—M. C.—

Mss Francis Campbell journeyed to the Cracker State for a week-end visit with her parents.

—M. C.—

Miss Henrietta Jackson is experiencing her first attack of the mumps.

—M. C.—

Mr. Maynard Dunn will be absent on the Hill while he recuperates from a slight attack of the same ailment.

—M. C.—

Mr. Tom Gover and several young ladies and young gentlemen enjoyed the concert of the St. Louis Sympthony Orchestra in Knoxville.

—M. C.—

Mr. Harry Bannister remained in Junior City for a short visit with———(?).

—M. C.—

The inmates of the practice house report that they are learning fast and well—"It Pays to Advertise."

R. Amos Montgomery, president of Centre College, Danville, Ky., which is well known in football circles, said that the emphasis placed on football today is the fault of outsiders and not of the students themselves, when asked to comment on the subject by the News. He says, "I believe an undue emphasis is placed on football as a student activity in college life today. The emphasis is one, however, that the outside public has stressed far more than the students. Its place and importance in the academic life has been unduly stressed."

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Students Stirred By Dr. Mitchell

Y. M. C. A. FINISHES THREE MONTHS STUDY OF WOLRD PROBLEMS

(By Edward Hamilton)

For three months the Y. M. C. A. has been striving to present to the students of Maryville College a program of students interest, student's discussion and above all, student thought on the happenings of the day. We have tried to reproduce for the students the great spirit of Indianapolis, that of free thinking discussion and free action. We have not only clamored for individual thought and dscussion but we have tried to have something to say when we got it.

Four definite questions have been presented to the students. Dr. Mitchell very efficiently concluded our program by summing up these four questions. We have studied the Industrial question. We learned of the oppression of the worker, the union of students and workers for a decent Christian wage. We learned of the "Golden Rule in Industry," as worked out by some capitalists. We have learned of the value of the labor union. What does the advent of the British Labor Government mean to us as students? We are the future leaders of our nation. America must either recognize or reject the ideals of the British Labor Government. We are intimately concerned with its policies.

We have studed the Race question. Dr. Mitchell said that the South was now pulling up instead of pushing down the negro. Many of us will have to alter our views before long to keep up with the trend of though: in the South in regard to that question. A Student Inter-Racial Committee has been formed between U T., Knoxvile (Negro) College, and Maryville to discuss this question. Again we are THINKING.

Then we have made a study of our International problems. We, future leaders in America, wonder at the crude International politics of our political leaders and at the smoothness of our OILED political machine. Have we not a right to voice our disgust at the lack of Christian principles in our International affairs? Nothng but ACTION will change the situation.

Finally, we have constantly received the challenge to Youth action. We have been constantly reminded of the great potential possiolilities that lie in the Youth of America. We are old enough to THINK. Our faculty has given us the freest range for thought of the majority of the Universities and Colleges in Ame i ca. We have been asked to voice our thoughts, to write to our home papers giving our opinions. We cannot voice our views without KNOWING. LET US LEARN AND ACT HEPE IN MARYVILLE COLLEGE: WORK FOR A TRUE CHRISTIAN SOLUTION TO OUR PROBLEMS. We perhaps must examne our schools of all kinds, our cities and our industries but we can then know and let others know. THAT IS CHRISTIAN SERVICE.

Dr. Mitchell is a model teacher. Why can't we be models in whatever life work we undertake?

Maryville Students—Study, think, act!

The Glee Club

(Continued from page one)

audience was removed from the dazing heights of the etherial, produced by Mr. Cowan, to lower levels in the unveilng of Jean McMurray's legs and knees.

The quartette was called recalled and encored until they sang their entire repertoire.

The solos by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Stewart were very well rendered and both received a good hand from the house.

Mr. Bannister gave a cornet solo and the cornet duet by Mr. Bannister and Mr. Broady was very effective.

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Ex-Maryvillians Write from U. K.

Lexington, Ky.,
March 14, 1924

Hello Maryville:—

Just a report of some old Maryville people, if you think it suitable for printing I shall see that all copyrght restrictions are waived in this specal case. The writer is too modest to sign it, but in case of law suits or not he will gladly reveal his identity.

The second semester roll-call at the University of Kentucky was answered by five hard-studying Maryvillians. Six weeks having passed, these five men have at last become acclimated to the confinement of the necessary four or five hours of studying each night. (Joke).

Any one at Maryville can well remember the assiduousness of Harrison C. Bowles. As for studying: he can be found any night in his room as late as eleven o'clock, note books and texts covering his study table, clothes on every chair—but, Harrison is in bed. To the Senior distinctions, Bowles has taken strongly. He is a regular college chap, with his corduroy trousers and gold headed cane; he certainly does swing a heavy cane.

The other ex-M. C. student, who is also a Senior is Charles D. Taylor. He has taken on serious conceptions of school activities, refusng to accept any grade lower than "B" He also struts the corduroys and cane, but when Bowles is even in sight Taylor shineth less dimly. That man Bowles has sho' taken Lexington by storm.

The two Juniors who have spent happy but rainy days in Tennessee are Glenn Justice and Hugh Tanner. Every one will feel relieved to know that Glenn has less serious matrimonial designs. He still has musical pursuits, but the questions is how he has escaped Paul Whteman and the Victor people. Mr. Tanner spends about ten hours per day in the physics and chemistry laboratories. Who knows what he will amount to, his dream is the Nobel prize. No doubt Dr. Milligan will hear of him.

And last, our most respected Freshman friend and scholar, Mr. Vernon Rice, is here. Dr. Rice was a ponular student of the Prep. Department. There he received many encores in his scholastic attempts. During the first semester he was enrolled in the Arts and Science school with the other four, but for the second semester he says the Engineering School offers more opportunities. He was very successful in the first semester, the standing which he made was one of the outstanding achievements of his career. Every one expects great things from Our Vernon; too bad there is not another Panama Canal to be built.

The five join with me in extending the most sincere god wishes to every one at Maryvlle. We appreciate what the great old school has done for us and still respect the Cedar Crowned College. A wholesome environment exists there that can not be found at any other College or University in the United States. God luck to all of you.

Most sincerely yours,
A Kentuckian.

Honaker Nine

(Continued from page one)

ville, Ky.

April 30—V. P. I., at Maryville.

May 1—Union College, at Maryville.

May 7—Cumberland University, at Maryville.

May 8—Cumberland University, at Maryville.

May 14— Kentucky State, at Maryville.

May 15— Kentucky State at Maryville.

May 17—University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

May 19—East Tennessee State Normal, at Maryville.

Two more games will be played with Carson-Newman on dates later to be selected. The Knoxville Pioneers will also be scheduled for three games, it is thought.

OH, LOOK WHAT'S HERE—NICE NEW BOOTHS ADDED TO BADGETT-COSTNER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
Just come over and take a seat in one and order one of our nice tasty dishes, you'll just smile and say, "THIS IS THE LIFE," and it wont cost you a lot either. We are reasonable in prices on everything.
WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU BADGETT-COSTNER CO. WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU
BOTH PHONES 22

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

On account of the lack of winter sports, the University of Florida is introducing several new games to it's student body this winter. Besides basketball, which has been the only winter sport in the past, Lacrosse field hockey, cage ball, and scrimmage ball will be played.

—M. C.—

Social etiquette is now being of feed as a course to students of Wichita College. It includes table manners, letter writing, and proper conduct at all times. The purpose of the course is to remove individual faults and to develop social talents.

—M. C.—

An undertaking that will mark something entirely new in inter-scholastic athletics will be made on April 6, 7, 8, through the efforts of Graduate Manager Dick Smith. Washington and Lee entertain and sponsor the first annual State High and Prep Tournament in the state of Virginia.

—M. C.—

Eighteen nations are represented at Vassar this year. They have given very interesting impressions concerning the great differences they find between the Old World system of educaton and that of the New World. Besides the foreign students, there are thirty-seven states represented in the class of '27.

—M. C.—

The honor system of Princeton is so well developed that students may even take their examination papers to their rooms and write them in absolute privacy.

—M. C.—

Thirty one per cent of the students of Johns Hopkins University are actively engaged in fall athletics. Lacrosse is the most popular sport, football ranks second, and track third.

—M. C.—

The authorities at Syracuse have put a ban on undergraduate marriages upon the hypothesis that two minds with but a single thought would lower the intelligence level.

—M. C.—

Where there is a will, there's a way. Several Chines students at Columbia University have been making their expenses by teachng "Mah Jong."

—M. C.—

"The flower girl" freshman was a source of comment in a California school recently. She planted, cultivated and sold flowers to pay her college expenses. Her biggst "clean ups" were made on the occasion of college dances when she supplied pecal corsages in color colors.

—M. C.—

Many Southern colleges have recently received many munificent gifts in the interest of better education. Bessie Tift College received $50,000 from J. W. Williams, of Winder, Ga., as an endowment fund, the income to be used for the education of deserving young women. Frank Ethridge, an Atlanta layman, recently presented Mercer University with an endowment fund of $100,000 to be used in a manner similar to that of the Bessie Tift gift. Furman University, at Greenville, S. C., has successfuly completed its campaign among the alumni for $325,000. The General Education Board of New York presented Furman with $175,000 to round the half million. This gift was contingent upon the success of the alumni campaign. Other schools have received offers of gifts and endowments under similar conditions.

—M. C.—

The Library of Elon College is the recipient of a gift of 219 volumes of historical works by Chief Justice Walter Clark. The books are a gift of the Justice himself. Besides the gift of this set Judge Clark announces that he has still others which he plans to present to the Elon Library soon.

—M. C.—

With the approval of President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks, New York University has installed the first course in aeronautical engineering and aviaton to find place in the curriculum of an American college.

—M. C.—

The last five presidents of the United States have been college fraternity men. Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge is the first mistress of the White House who was a sorority woman in college. She was a Pi Beta Pi at the University of Vermont.

—M. C.—

Plans are being formulated for the establishment of a William and Mary Summer School in Europe during the coming summer, with the object of giving American students an opportunity to do academic work abroad during the summer, and to receive college credits for the work.

To Our Basketball Boys

Our valiant and brave Captain Musick,
Hhas never been known yet to lose it,
In all things he is bright,
And you should see him fight
To acquire the coveted ball.

Veech at guard can't be beat;
He sweeps all foes aside.
That he can keep both head and feet
Can never be denied.

Jean at center is great!
To be a great player's his fate;
He makes us all dance
At the expense of his pants,
But fame will sure crown his pate.

Riskey at basketball's a bear;
He surely plays every game fair;
And every one shouts
"Without any doubts
He does in each game his ful' share."

When the ball's in the hands of "Pat",
A strange player begins to look for his hat;
Pat always wins out
When in a big bout
And the opponents are carried off flat.

Shorty McCall is a hero of old;
At basketball he's snappy and bold;
He was light and fast
In the season just passed—
Our opponents he always knocked cold.

Shorty Sneed was a hero brave,
Many a play he helped to save;
And now the basketball season's gone
We praise him with this classic song.
There's no better guard that we know
Than the brave and battling Joe;
His opponents look sore
When he runs down the floor—
His playing's as good as a show.

Thomson was a dandy player
And our spirits he made gayer;
He was little—but oh, my!
"Tommy" is a peachy guy!

A great football star is Thrower;
Another man the fans adore;
When Bob goes rolling down the field,
Our mighty foes are sure to yield.
So for better or for worse,

Men of the squad accept my verse
And in years to come may you still,
Play the game as in '24; love your college, Maryville.

The Drake Delphic, published at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa just introduced its "Enquiring Reporter" to the puble. The first question asked Drake men was "Which do you prefer, the bobbed haired, galoshed, cosmetically aided college girl of today or the sweetly succumbed and swooning lady with training ruffles for whom men fought in the days of chivalry?" The majority chose the modern girl but several thought it a matter of choosing between two evils. Drake women were asked: "Which do you prefer, the slick-haired, cake-eating college sheik of today or the knight of old who jousted in bloody battles to win his lady's favor?" The co-eds avored the old-time knight overwhelmingly. However, one damsel preferred the stacombed sheik of today.

Wright's 5 and 10c Store
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SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

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ALL THE NEW SPRING SHADES
Prices $1.00 to $3.00

Chandler-Singleton Co.

Waggoner's DRUGS

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

like that aeroview taken last year i would be a miracle.

—O. W.—

Mr. McCurry gives one boy 65 years to get out of college. But we can't figure how some of thes birds will make it in 100.

—M. C.—

As a campus beautifier, that power house would make a good avator. It must be moved!

—M. C.—

Dr. Wilson suggests Monday af ternoon co-ed debates. The biggest trouble we see is that the fair ones would want to do all the talking.

—M. C.—

Bill Smythe says that Philadelphia will furnish us with bulbs. About the only bulbs they'll give away are the old burnt out light bulbs.

—M. C.—

Students who use the walks are warned to proceed with caution. One boy broke his ankle coming from supper the other night.

—M. C.—

Maybe they won't, but we wouldn't be surprised if Vert and Ed and David and Prof. Hunter all come back wearing derbies.

—M. C.—

Why not start the baseball season off with a big victory over U. T. Saturday?

—M. C.—

Well, Lina and Martha Mae are just like all the other females—proficient in the use of their tongue.

—M. C.—

Don't forget to save seventy cents for the Band Concert. It's the only attraction of it's kind of the entire year.

—M. C.—

Easter flowers are due in a short while. Better either have a fuss with her, or look around for a good handy flower garden.

—M. C.—

Bob Thrower is giving his first hour Spanish class lectures on "How to Study." They are free and the public is cordially invited.

—M. C.—

Some good advice: Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut, and you'll get along better.

—M. C.—

LOST—A Bethany Pin. Finder please return to Miss Snodgrass or 36 Baldwin. Thanks!

Athenian

(Continued from page one)

cussion of the Filipino situation. Elmer Douglas mystified, startled and amazed the audience with his presentation of "The Black Mystery.' Dexter Graybeal concluded the program with "A Smile or Two," including his interpretation of "The Black Mystery," and kept the house in continual laughter during the number.

The society had its attention called to the fact that it will be well represented in forensics by the three Athenian debaters and Athenian Coach, who leave for a two-weeks debate tour this week.

The retiring officers have set a high standard for the new officers, who were sworn in, but with the cooperation of all members, Athenian standards shall never be lowered.

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

ANNOUNCING—
new arrivals Ladies Spring Slippers in Suedes, Satins and novelty Patten Leathers.
Look 'Em Over
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Debating Team

(Continued from page one)

lovely time when those Hanover women start slinging questions at us?"

Mr. Queener says his sole ambition (protem.) is to beat Carson-Newman.

The men have been practicing in the gymnasium for the past two weeks. They are now able to do all sorts of acrobatic stunts, so we should win a number of victories.

David says he's going to travel in his khaki shirt, so he can wear the boiled one in Peoria.

Our men have some hard fights ahead of them, and it's up to every one of us to back them to the limit Be sure and see 'em before they leave and tell 'em you'll be concentrating on them. And here's another thing—they'll be up there fighting for Maryville. Let's show our patriotism by writing them some peppy letters whle they're away, so they'll know we're all supporting them.

And now Mr. Swartz, will you come up and lead us in some yells for the team?

Carson-Newman

(Continued from page one)

of the affirmative as they had been presented, calmly but thoroughly, and sit down.

Miss Boyer's constructive speech was as thorough an analysis of the effects of the proposed plan and of other remedies as was Miss Hodges of the question. With a speech based on facts well prepared and highly constructive for the negative side and yet equally as highly destructive from an affirmative point of view; coupled with a delivery that was clear, forceful, and purely aggressive; Miss Boyer aquitted herself as a college debator of rank and distinction. In her rebuttal the issues were brought out for comparison and not only was her rebuttal, as rebuttals should be, one of distruction but she put forth a constructive case in the form of a summary that is seldom equalled by college debators.

All in all the debate will not be forgotten by those who heard it. The adverse decision does not detract one whit from our debators or from their arguments as they put them forth.

The judges were: Rev. C. K. Wingo, Magnolia M. E. Church, Kroxville; Dr. J. C. Hodges, University of Tennessee; Dr. J. D. Bond, University of Tennessee.

Alpha Sigma

(Continued from page one)

open session of the Senator ensued.

Mr. Armstrong, the "silver tongued orator," from Illinois reminded us of the supreme orator of old, Demosthenes. Mr. Miles, in advocating many needed reforms for our country, especially the establishment of a sanatorium for the blind cats of Maryville, impressed his audience very forcibly with his logical analysis of the heart-breaking situation.

Mr. Puff, Senator from Texas, occupied an important position concerning many needed reforms. A concomitant dissipation of motion and integration of matter seemed to find first place in Mr. Horton's reforms. Mr. Broomall was as loquacious as Horner when he wrote the Ilaid.

Mr. Griffiths distinguished himself by his unusual clearness of thought and remarkable ease of expression. Throughout all the heated discussion President Hardin had the august body perfectly in hand.

Come out next Saturday night, boys; we have a real treat in store for you.

The children of the Louisiana Baptist Orphanage consume an average of five gallons of syrup daily.

—M. C.—

Five Wisconsin weekly newspapers were edited and managed by university journalism students for one week during the past year.

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Outdoor Track Meet

(Continued from page one)

upon this meet for the selection of a team to meet the University of Tennessee team the following week.

Riskey and "Shimmie" are in charge of the meet.

All men who expect to enter must hand their names and the events they expect to enter to one of those in charge, at least two days before the meet.

ANDERSON-BAILEY

A wedding that will unite two of Greene county's well known families occurred March 11, in Knoxville when Mr. Lyman Anderson claimed as his bride Miss Maude Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are now in the county, and are at the present time the guests of Mr. Anderson's parents at Baileyton. Mrs. Anderson is the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Bailey at Baileyton, and is an intelligent and popular girl. She graduated at Baileyton High school and attended Maryville College where she took a course in Domestic Science. This winter she has haa charge of the Home Economics department of a High school at Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson of the twelfth district and is a successful young business man, having for the past few years been a representative of a concern located in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have not yet decided where they will locate, but they will spend several days with relatives here. They are being showered with congratulations.—Greeneville Democrat-Sun.

A new rule originated by the football official, Frank Birch, never reached a final decision at the annual meeting of the college football coaches durng vacation at Atlanta, Ga. It was an idea to have the ball remain in the possession of the team at the end of the half providing the pigskin was wthin the opponents's 10-yard line, that team completing its four downs in an attempt to score.

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REMEMBER THE ELECTION FRIDAY NIGHT

The Highland Echo

BEAT MILLIGAN NEXT FRIDAY

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

College Band Makes First Concert a Decided Success

A GOOD HOUSE ENJOYS AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The college chapel on last evening was the scene of a very unusual program. The college band, with the efficient aid of some town musicians, gave its first concert on the hill and we hope that it was the means of establishing a precedent making them an annual affair.

The band is to be commended for the quality of the program and the perfection with which it was rendered. The ensemble numbers were difficult and the skill shown in their rendition could only be the result of many hours of gruelling practice. The solos were of an unusually high character and were exceeding well played. The brass quartet was very well received and is well worthy of the vigorous applause which it called forth. As usual the college quartet did themselves credit. Their appearance broke the instrumental monotony in a charming and skillful way.

Mr. Bannister is a capable and efficient director and is to be commended for his work with the baton.

Mr. Miles, the president of the band worthy of commendation, for his work in organizing, arranging and managing the concert.

The band has been prominent as a pep producer at past football and basketball games and expects to perform the same stunt at the coming baseball games. Are we proud of our band? Are we grateful to them? Sure we are. Then let us show it by encouraging them all we can. They deserve it!

Boys' Societies Are Doing Good Work

ALPHA SIGMA

Attended by a small, but enthusiastic portion of its membership Alpha Sigma held its weekly meeting last Saturday night.

Mr. Julius Huffman had a wonderful effect on the audience by taking us through the Mormon Temple. This was enjoyed by all. We are living in hopes that Mr. Huffman will tell us the secrets of the Sheik's Harem sometime. After Mr. Huffman's discourse we launched into a hot debate. Resolved, That athletics hold too high a place in college activities. Mr. Hiro Griffiths upheld the negative and Mr. Wood the affirmative. Last, but not least Mr. Andrew Stewart, rendered, in his usual way, two vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Ruth McMurray, which were enjoyed by all.

Come out, fellows. If you don't like it you are not compelled to stay.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The first program of the Athenian Literary Society under the administration of the new officers was both well rendered and well attended.

Mr. John Johnson's vocal solo was unusually good and the audience showed its appreciation by calling for an encore. Mr. Cecil Crow's discourse on the "100 Point Man," showed us the essential quality of a successful man. Mr. Ed Cathey's reading was delivered in a manner that won the approval of every listener. An impromptu debate, "Re-

(Continued on page two)

APRIL FOOL!

Now, wasn't that an awful lot of trouble? Probably you're angry at me for causing you so much inconvenience, but you remember they say, "Worth while things are hardest to get," and there's no doubt but what this is the most worth while article on this page. (No reflection on the other writers). Thank you for reading it.

Party in Chicago For "Miss Gregg"

Mr. Harvey V. Stokely and Mrs. Stokely (Miss Harriet Gregg) surprised the Chicago Maryvillians a short time ago by appearing in the Windy City. The evening they were there they invited to a dinner party Miss Charlotte Allen, Miss Marguerite Sullinger, Miss Alice McAnulty, Mr. George Callahan and Mrs. Stokely's brother, William Gregg. It was surely a merry reunion. Everyone, including George, fell in love with Mr. Stokely and we all called his bride, "Miss Gregg," all evening—just couldn't help it, for her laugh and our talk of Hill news took us right back to M. C.!

Mr. and Mrs. Stokely were married in Upper Sandusky, the bride's home, in January, and have spent some time traveling and visiting in the East and in Michigan. passed through Chicago on their way to the Western Coast where they sailed for their new home, China, where Mr. Stokely's business takes them.

M. C. Debaters Lose To Berea At Home

At the close of the varsity debate men's schedule six men were chosen to represent Maryville in a post-season schedule. While King, Queener and Cornelius are representing our interests away from home, Corry, Kinsler and Stockton have upheld the standards at home. The debate on last Friday, the twenty-eighth of March, resulted in a victory for Berea but it was one of the most hard-earned victories ever won on a Maryville platform.

The question was the much-discussed one, whether or not the United States should join the League of Nations. The affirmative defended by Berea was strong with C. Byrd West, Macon E. Derrick, and Hugh O. Porter. Their constructive speeches were well outlined, logical and clear-cut. As for their rebuttals, they were on a par with the constructive speeches. The negative was defended by Maryville. The arguments, both in constructive speeches and rebuttals, were forceful and consistent throughout. Floyd Corry, Francis Kinsler, and John Stockton, all strong veteran debaters, deserve much praise for their splendid fight and their true sportsmanship.

Dr. C. H. Gillingham was chairman, and the judges were: Dr. J. Kelly Giffin, Prof. C. A. Perkins, and Mr. E. L. McClurkan, all of Knoxville.

When the florist see the auto speeder go by at 70 miles an hour, he commences work on a cute little piece called "The Brokne Wheel."

Circuit Team Wins From Carson-New.

PROF. HUNTER TELLS OF FIRST TWO CONTESTS

Dear Mr. Editor:

Maryville debate team, won from Carson and Newman, 2 to 1 on Thursday night. Carson and Newman team was made up of H. L. Reynolds, W. M. Michaels and H. M. Lintz, all of whom are holders of medals and distinctions for oratory and debate.

Work of Maryville team particularly notable was Ed Cornelius' constructive speech and David King's rebuttal. The judges were Prof. C. A. Perkins, of the University of Tennessee, Professor Joel N. Pierce, of Greeneville, and Professor A. C. Duggan of Greeneville.

The contrasted style of the two teams made the debate more than ordinarily interesting. It was a victory for the more dignified and logical type of presentation.

On Friday night at Berea, the Maryville team struck its real stride. David King set a strong pace for his team mates and they responded nobly. Verton Queener is one of the best exponents of the informal, colloquial type of debate that Maryville forensics has produced and he completely won his audience, especially by the inescapeable logic and mild ridicule of his rebuttal. Cornelius supplied the telling punch of his well known earnestness that made the debate for Maryville a highly finished and versatile system of argument.

The Berea team consisted of Messrs Robbins, Gray and Craft. Mr. Gray is a particularly able debater. He presented a most forceful final rebuttal for his team. The entire Berea team are fine sportsmen presenting a courteous and straightforward discussion. One of the very best teams Maryville has faced in the last six years.

The discussion was 2 to 1 for Berea. The judges were Dean Paul P. Boyd. Prof. Wellington Patrick, and Prof. Edward Weist, all of Kentucky State University.

Our men were extended a delightful informal reception at the home of President Hutchins after the debate.

Not in The News

"April showers bring May flowers." So does Easter.

—M. C.—

Some parade the co-eds had Sunday. Looked like a spring fashion show.

—M. C.—

There are still two or three piles of tin in front of Carnegie that should be moved.

—M. C.—

Seems like some folks are always thinking up some excuse to moonshine. Hence, clean up day.

—M. C.—

Raymond says he can still use West's toothbrush even if he did drop his candy.

—M. C.—

We know some individuals that could give a band concert alone if their "line" was music.

—M. C.—

The old clothes man came around, but I didn't have a barrel so I couldn't help him any.

—M. C.—

What's the matter with the liquor laws? All you cops take a look at Jim Hardin's nose.

—M. C.—

If "wild oats" don't grow better than those spread on the paths there

(Continued on page four)

Highlander Nine Drops First Game of Season to U. T.

MILLIGAN TO BE OPPONENTS FRIDAY

Defeat stalked into the camp of the Orange and Garnet nine in its initial appearance Monday afternoon, when the Tennessee Willow Wielders walloped the ball at random for an 8-3 victory in Shields-Watkins Stadium. A circuit clout by Brown the chumpy center fielder on the Bank's outfit in the third frame insured the game for U. T., driving in two runs and making the score 5-2.

For the first inning R. Williams and Cantwell, rival twirlers, had the batters up in the air, but during the remainder of the fracas it was usually the ball which was associating with the other.

With two down in the second McMurray tapped the apple between the legs of Cantwell scoring Cartwright and Hurst. After the fatal third inning both sides settled down until the sixth frame when another Orange and White uniform crossed the home plate, changing the score to 6-2.

In the seventh inning Harvey took over the mound work from Williams and although the pill was lifted out of the lot for a home run, he made three of his six opponents die via the strike-out method.

During the eighth frame Captain "Back" Williams poled out an impressive triple which could have been stretched into a four-base hit. Cartwright, playing his first game in the spiked shoes of Maryville then banged out a well placed single scoring Williams, the final score standing 8-3.

There was nothing about the game to discourage Maryville followers. The team is well rounded out and the infield looks as fast as the most exacting coach could desire. Shores' first is a picture of grace and speed, Hurst looks effective at the keystone sack, while Partee and McCall at third and short are as sweet a pair of partners as can be found in southern collegiate basket ball.

"Back" Williams at his position behind the bat is in a commanding place to direct his team. On the

(Continued on page two)

APRIL FOOL!

Often have you heard it told that, "Every dog has his day," day of April. It is truly every-No doubt, the guy who coined that phrase had in mind the first body's day. Sure, we're all fools, some of us a little more so than others, but just watch yourself and see if I'm not right. Now, what did you read this for?

Candidates For Editorship of Echo

The candidates for the Editor-in-Chief of The Highland Echo for the year 1924-25 have been selected and will be voted on at a meeting of the college students Friday evening. There are two candidates from each of the societies on the Hill, four girls and four boys. Think it over, choose the best and then back him up. We don't envy him his job, but still it's lots of fun. Come out and cast your vote for the person who will do his best.

The nominees are:
Andrew Stewart.
Wick Broomall.
Robert Broady.
Edward Cornelius.
Virginia Paulsell.
Christine Rockett.
Myrtle Ardess.
Lucile Crowder.

Glee Club Appears In Second Concert

FARRAGUT HIGH AT CONCORD IS SCENE OF ACTION

The Glee Club journeyed into the lower part of Knox county for its second concert of the year last Friday. Dr. Pluvious sent down rain in showers prime but nevetheless the club sang to a good-sized audience. Among those who made up this audience at Concord were Misses Clarabelle Smith, Stella McCall, Margaret Graham, and Louise Montgomery, all of whom are former students and graduates of Dear Old Maryville.

The program was in many ways better than the one presented in Lenoir City last Friday night week. Everyone seemed to know just when to sing and what and how to sing. There was not so much notice made in this concert of under confidence as was expressed in Lenoir City affair. The entire club of 22 made the trip save the cornetist, Harry E. Bannister. Some say that he also ran down the way toward Concord but for some reason the train would not stop, so it carried him on to——— ———, (how do you spell it Harv?) But Mr. Broady was right there with his tooter and he performed to perfection on his cornet.

After the hour and forty-five minutes of singing the former graduate Miss McCall took us to her Home Economics room in the building there and fed us. Doughnuts, punch, and girls, all three of these found a place in our hearts and in our———well the doughnuts were good.

On next Thursday morning the club leaves for Greeneville, Tennessee. After giving a concert there on Thursday night the club will motor to Johnson City for a concert on Friday night. So far as the editor is able to determine the manager will use Special Cars NOS. 6, 7, 4, or perhaps he will be forced to use Nos. 10, 13, and 8, for transportation.

Inter-Class Track Meet Postponed

MEETS TO BE HELD WITH U. T. AND CENTER

The inter-class track meet which was to be held April 5th has been postponed on account of the bad weather which has made it impossible to practice. It will probably be held the week following the U. T. meet.

There are to be two meets this year: one with U. T. at Knoxville April 12th, and the other with Centre College at Danville, Ky., April 26th.

During the past week Coach Bond has been putting his men through some stiff work outs. He hopes to have try-outs within the next few days in order to select a team to oppose Tennessee.

The squad numbers about thirty. Among those are four letter men of last year, Templin, (Capt.); Thrower: Brown, Sanchez. Those who made the team last year and are out again are: King, Rhore; Williams, Kinsler, Horton. Other prospective men are: Bishop, Thompson, L. E. Milling, L. Milling, Slemmons, Broady, Whitlock, Morgan, Cooke and Stewart.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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THIS WEEK

"I'm a college graduate," said the applicant for a position.

"Well," said the employer, "I'll give you a chance anyway."

The sober truth back of this bit of humor is the fact that too often the college graduate fails to measure up, and is outclassed by the man who has never had the advantage of a higher education. I am not losing sight of those luminous facts and figures in favor of a college education, namely, that the vast majority of men and women who have attained distinction in the various professions, the legislative halls and executive mansions have been college trained. But the fact remains that too many of our college graduates stand more or less helpless upon the threshold of life as it opens up from the vestibule of the college and the university.

At the end of four year of college training with perhaps some university work added, our friends may well expect us to exhibit enough intelligence, experience, initiative, courage, power and humility to make a creditable beginning somewhere at something and then from that point as a center extend the radius or radii to the very rim of the circle that circumscribes all the possibilities and powers of the mature man or woman.

But, in all our fight for learning, do we give proper consideration to the details? Do we train ourselves to be prompt, to keep our word, to conduct ourselves with the refinement of manner and the ease of bearing that mark the broadly educated man or woman and that prove such a valuable asset in after life? We must gain a broader conception of an education. Books alone cannot educate. The correct and easy management of the hands, the feet, the tongue in polite society is usually of more value than the solving of a problem in Geometry.

Do not bury yourself in your text books. Mix with your fellow students, make friends, be courteous and reliable. Soon will come the time when you will sing the swan song of life—or perhaps of death. Will you be prepared in every way to go out from your protecting and tolerating Alma Mater, and take your place among the foremost men and women of our country? Books alone will not prepare you.

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Highlander Nine

(Continued from page one)

mound R. Williams and Harvey will possibly see the reaviest work, while in the outfield such men as Sneed, Cartwright, Thrower and McMurray will assume charge of the sungarden

The next game is with Milligan on Friday at which time the student body may see the team in action.

Tennessee		Maryville
Cantwell	P	R. Williams
Powell	C	B. Williams
Horwood	1st	Shores
Hardness	2nd	Hurst
Bone	3rd	Partee
Dean	SS	McCall
Aycock	LF	Cartwright
Brown	CF	Sneed
Talley	RF	McMurray

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Maryville	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Tennessee	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	—8

Boys' Societies

(Continued from page one)

solved, That Sunday afternoon should be set apart for moonshining," aroused a great deal of interest. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Robert Bishop and the negative by Mr. Salmon Brown. Strange to say the negative won, in the opinion of the house, both on the merits of the question and the strength of the arguments. Mr. Black's "Jokes," were of such a local nature that they were readily appreciated by all, especially by George Neff. The new program secretary, Mr. Wallace Merwin, addressed the society and urged that all members co-operate with him in arranging the programs, and announced his policy of reading the next program at the end of each meeting.

Every ady in every way Athenian Literary Society is getting better and better, so come out fellows and enjoy the good programs.

Think It Over

To the few students who attend vesper service on Sunday night, we give credit for being in college for real development. During this semester the attendance at vesper has dwindled until the students are conspicuous by their absence.

We will venture to say that there is not a student in Maryville college who, should they have visited Yonkers, N. Y. and heard Dr. Stevenson preach, would not come away inspired enough to let it be known that they had heard him and appreciated his sermon; yes the chances are that the average student who would hear Dr. Stevenson in Yonkers would gloat over the fact; he would congratulate himself for having taste enough to want to hear the best.

We have the opportuntiy every Sunday evening to hear messages prepared for our own benefit and yet ninety per cent of the students either are too lazy to walk a hundred yards, or kid themselves into thinking they have had enough of the religious atmosphere for the day.

With due respect to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. we doubt very seriously if the good comes out of it each Sunday as the vesper service (providing you go for good.)

The Y. M. and Y. W. are led by students. There is not a student on this Hill who has the power to inspire even a majority of his listeners; yet how many of the active members attend both Y and vesper regularly?

The Y. is a national organization with prestage. It is one of the oldest organizations on the Hill and should be respected as such however its precedent is outstanding here. If a student can't or won't go to both servces iis it not natural that they will go to Y—just because its "Y" regardless of any thought of benefit?

If a student has any personal prejudices against either services he will lose his perspective. Why not think it over—why be a Launcelot?

—Contributed.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The senior class of Eureka College has revived an old custom of burying a fruit cake at the beginning of their senior year and unearthng it at commencement time and having a feast. It was customary for the junior class, provided they found the cake, to change the hidding place. There it would remain until their senior year.— The Vanderblt Hustler.

—M. C.—

In order that many benefit and charity drives that are frequently made on the campus might be done away with, the student body of the University of California has organized a "Community Chest." This will be a sum of money raised by subscription among the students and faculty which will meet all benefits that the students might be expected to meet.

—M. C.—

Association of American Glee Clubs—An American movement similar in some respects to the famous Elisteddford or singing festival of Wales, and the German Sanger-Bund, has been started by the association of American Glee Clubs, which includes in its plans country wide singing contests with a triennial singng meet n New York and several cities in the central and far west. At these meets mass choruses of several thousand trained voices will unite in the organizations; common repertore and the leading clubs will compete for the national championship.

—M. C.—

The engineering department of Penn State s giving varied courses to the inmates of Rock View Penitentiary. The subjects range from harmony to agriculture.

—M. C.—

New York University has opened a course in the operation and management of restaurants, cafeterias, and tea rooms. The course treats in a practical way the problems which arise in this business field.

—M. C.—

City College of New York has a chess team that stands head and shoulders above any other in this country, and, outside of the City of New York, Pennsylvania is second to none, as far as skill on the checkered board is concerned. These are the most striking facts brought out by the intercollegiate matches which were played in Brooklyn recently to decide the chess championship of the United States. University of Pennsylvania finished third to City College and New York University.

—M. C.—

The pictures of all but six of the 600 students which have graduated from the department of engineering at Ohio State University hang on the walls of the engineering building there.

—M. C.—

The University of Kentucky has just completed a new basketball building at a cost of $100,000. The new building, an imposing structure of brick and stone, is said to be the finest basketball building in the South and one of the finest in the country. The building is 102 by 186 feet in dimensions and has a seating capacity of 1700. If the whole floor should be utilized as a hall of assemblage, 4,000 persons could be accommodated.

—M. C.—

All the collegiate institutions of the state of Virginia belong to an Association of Virginia Colleges. This Association is scheduled to have a convention annually. The first annual convention was recently held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, Va. The meeting was well attended by the presidents and deans of Virginia Colleges, and many administrative problems were discussed and settled.

—M. C.—

Tusculum College has a new men's dormitory. It is a thoroughly modern building and is very conveniently situated. It is called Gordon Hall.

—M. C.—

The authorities of Evansville College are putting on a Million Dollar Endowment campaign. Extensive plans have been made for the drive and the students are aiding materially in the securing and collecting of pledges. It is the aim of the authorities to have three thousand dollars in reserve for every student enrolled. The president of the institution says that no less than this is required to run the college. Great enthusiasm and co operation have been worked up among the students.

—M. C.—

Students at K. U. get a spring vacation of five days at Easter time. School closes on Thursday, April 17, and re-opens on Tuesday, April 22.

—M. C.—

The General Education Board of New York City has awarded a scholarship to Wellington Patrick, Director of University Extension at the University of Kentucky. Several such scholarships have been awarded to Kentuckians, but Mr. Patrick is the first member of the University of Kentucky faculty to receive such a scholarship.

—M. C.—

Highland College, in Highland, Kansas, with 20 students, had the smallest enrollment in 1922.

—M. C.—

The first issue of the Journal of Chemical Education, a journal devoted to the interests of teachers on chemistry, was published January 25, 1924 by the American Chemical Association. Thirty contributors from various laboratories in the United States have aided in the success of this project. This magazine gives the teachers plans to follow in instruction. Professor R. N. Maxson of the University faculty is one of the contributors to this journal and has been one of the leading promoters.

—M. C.—

Miss Rata Present, the noted pianist, recently gave an interesting concert at Martha Washington and at Stonewall Jackson.

A selected group of twenty-five members from the Glee Club of the Baptist Oklahoma University are planning to make a tour through sixteen cities of the state.

—M. C.—

Recently a student conference in which six states were represented, was held at Baptist Oklahoma University to solve religious problems on the different campuses.

—M. C.—

The Alumni Association of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, are succeeding in raising funds to build a new President's home.

—M. C.—

Hon. Josephus Daniels, who was Secretary of the U. S. Navy during the war, spoke recently at Louisiana Collge on the subject, "The Challenge of Peace."

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BADGETT-COSTNER CO.



EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742
Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

isn't much harm in sowing them.

—M. C.—

People may get old enough to lose their faculties but we don't imagine Maryville ever will.

—M. C.—

Hiro is so dumb that he thinks "steel wool" is shearing's from a hydraulic ram.

—M. C.—

They say Veech went broke Sunday buying up the section of The Sentinel his picture was in.

—M. C.—

Alice Jo says that the campus looks like a psychological maze. Let's teach the "rats" next year to use it.

—M. C.—

Thos. Gover and several other Maryville students did not go to Knoxville to see "Blossom Time."

—M. C.—

David King while going through the Zoological Garden in Cincinnati Sunday happened to think and wrote Josephine a past card. We wonder what cage he was looking in when he remembered.

—M. C.—

Vert Queener writes to Marie that if the world is as far the other way as it is to Peoria, it is sure some world.

—M. C.—

We're glad they didn't have radishes or sweet potatoes for supper the other night when the lights went out.

—M. C.—

Since a little incident a while back the class of '24 has changed their motto to "Il ne passeront pas."

—M. C.—

No, the campus is not a "Flanders Field," those are merely meaningless stakes to remind you to keep off the grass.

—M.C .—

We see the college has started it's spring plowing. We hope the oats won't be ready to harvest before school is out.

—M. C.—

Why don't we hear any more about the beauty contest? We want to know who's going to have to buy a new hat.

—M. C.—

Swartz says Florence's presence might detract from John's speech —some of the Seniors are hinting that she had her effect on Floyd too.

—M. C.—

Others may prosper from our efforts, the next generation can make use of the shrubbery in moonshining.

—M. C.—

If grass should grow on the clods, we pity the person who has to mow it.

—M. C.—

Don't believe half you see in the hash.

—M. C.—

Why were Thira and Martha, Vera and Agnes, Marie and Kathleen all busy Monday morning at different ends of the Hall?

PERSONALS

During the past week-end Miss Dorothy Stivers had as her guest Miss Stella Ball of Knoxville.

—M. C.—

Now that spring is returning the tennis courts and out-of-door in general are popular again. The Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike to the college woods for breakfast and lessons in different branches of scoutcraft on Monday morning.

—M. C.—

Mrs. Worley, the popular matron of Memorial hall chaperoned a party of girls to Knoxville on Monday. The group consisted of the Misses Welch, Ellison, Spiveys and others.

—M. C.—

On Saturday of last week the girls from the Practice House at the University of Tennessee visited the girls in the Practice House here on the Hill.

—M. C.—

Miss Clara Bell Smith was the guest of Miss Irma Shirfey recently.

—M. C.—

We are all glad to know that Mr. James Hardin's supposedcase of mumps was a false alarm.

—M. C.—

Miss Haworth of New Market was the guest of Miss Eleanor Franklin over the week end.

—M. C.—

Mumps continues to be overwhelmingly popular with Maryville students. The victims in Memorial all are convalescent though Miss Garnet Leader hasn't yet re-appeared in the class room.

—M. C.—

In Pearsons the latest victims are Misses Florence Elzy, Helen Rankin and Kathleen Clifton.

—M. C.—

Baldwin Hall claims the largest number of invalids, Misses Hunnicutt, Sting, Nell Davis, Blanche Davis, Snedicar, McMillian, Kilmer, Fordson, Simpson, Turner, Moore, and Lambertson, are all suffering with the malady.

—M. C.—

Miss Fidelia Newman had as her guest recently her mother, Mrs. Newman.

—M. C.—

Misses Virginia Hendricks and Susie and Esther Grimes went to Knoxville Monday.

—M. C.—

Miss Madge Keller has been at home for over a week because of illness. We trust she will be able to return soon.

Hunger always drives us there
Whether the weather's foul or fair
Where there's beans and celery soup
With onions fit to cure the croup
Where the roast beef of one day
Is never, never thrown away,
But 'tis concealed by modern means
Then 'tis mixed with ancient beans
This served up with a little trash
Gives us our famous Pearson's Hash.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Boston, is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one act play of the sea written by an under-graduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colobier; Robert Hillyer, President of the New England Poetry Society, and Colin Campbell Clements (author of Plays for a Folding Theatre) whose own play of the sea, Moon Tide, is said to be one of the best short plays written by an American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston, by June 15, 1924.

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MARY-KNOX BUS COMPANY

SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

Busses Leave Knoxville from Bus Waiting Room, 517 State street, directly back of Farragut Hotel and in front of Chapman Drug Co., in building formerly occupied by Briscoe-Ragsdale Motor Co.
Busses Leave Maryville from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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We guarantee safe delivery of parcels and packages.

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M. C. Vs. CARSON-NEWMAN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WELCOME HOME DEBATERS

The Highland Echo

BEAT CARSON - NEWMAN BOTH GAMES

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Circuit Debaters Return Carrying Three Scalps

Won Over Carson-Newman, Park and Georgetown---Showed up Well in No-Decision Contests

The Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Peoria is just another convention; if one were not interested in forensics he would be bored immeasurably; if one has the forensic fever he will find very much to claim his interest.

As Professor C. H. Woolbert of the University of Illinois characterized it. "It's a sort of international stock show for Coaches of debate and oratory, where the best specimens from all parts of the country are trotted out and bidders show their stuff." And it was, we believe, chiefly valuable in that very respect. There were orators and debaters from California, Michigan, Tennessee and Minnesota and all parts of the country between. So that if Michigan or California had anything to teach the rest of us about effectiveness in the arts of persuasion and speech we were all there to learn and, if in turn, we had anything to teach them, they were eager learners.. It offered in short, a splend'd opportunity for interchange of ideas.

Although the convention had its important business sessions, the main interests for most of the delegates lay in the contests and debate. Our own Ed Cornelius was entered in the men's oratorical contest and

(Continued on page four)

Volley Ball to be Popular Sport

A Volley Ball League has been organized and will swing into action this week. For the past two weeks there has constantly been a crowd hanging around the "Y" playing this fascinating game and with interest at a high pitch it is believed that the promoton of a league will get a great many fellows into this form of exercise.

The teams entered in the league are the Athenians, Alpha Sig's. Pre-Meds., Ministerial Association, Preps., Faculty and Y. M. C. A. Three games series will be played at all matches and a standing of the teams kept.

Peanut Camp is in charge of the league and states that a banner will be given to the team that has the highest standing. The games that are scheduled for this week are:

Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Pre-Meds. vs. Preps.; Athenians vs. Ministers at 4:30; Y. M. C. A. vs. Alpha Sig's. at 6:30.

Friday at 3:00 o'clock, Preps. vs. Athenians; 4:30 Pre-Meds. vs. Ministers; 6:30 Faculty vs. Alpha Sig's.

Candidates Chosen For May Queen

The campaign for the election of the May Queen is on. The seniors have chosen Miss Alice Johnson as their candidate. The juniors selected Miss Mary Lily Sossoman to run for them, and the choice of the sophomores was Miss Evelyn Arnold. Either Miss Welch or Miss Lewis will wear the Freshman crown. Heretofore the coveted honor has invariably fallen to a senior. We are watching with interest the outcome of the final election which will be held sometme during this week.

Dr. Vander Muelin Addresses Chapel

Dr. Vander Muelin gave the Thursday morning address in chapel outlining the Fine Art of Human Sympathy. Like a calm breath of fresh air after whirwinds of talk centering about the vortex of Movements and big outlook problems, this plain message made a telling appeal to the whole student body. With dramatic illustrations and striking conclusions that hit the most of us, the speaker seemed to echo the words of the Man of Galilee.

Dr. Vander Muelin revealed the different levels of need for human fellowship. The lowest and most evident plain is that of a human being in pain of body. A heart that is really alive to the world about him will be touched at the sight of even animal suffering. It is the height of brutality to laugh at the suffering of animal life, and far worse to be indifferent to teh pain of one's fellows. The mental plane of need of human fellowship is higher than the physical world. In moments of supreme triumph, in the depths of mental agony, it is the friend of sympathic understanding that makes life at all endurable. The Christian ministry is open to all who can console with the mother when her child is lost, with the father when his son has fallen into disgrace; in every trial of life the need is for men who can share the burdens of those in distress.

The speaker then detailed he

(Continued on page three)

Misses Bigelow and Stivers in Recital

Last Monday evening the chapel was the scene of the opening of the annual series of expression and musical graduate recitals when the expression department presented Miss Dorothy Stivers and Miss Mary Bigelow, each in a charming reading.

Miss Stivers, who was becomingly gowned in white, read "The Magic Promise" by Katherine Holland Brown. A story which has for its foundation the origin of the church at Corinth. Miss Stivers' interpretation of the characters evidenced a thorough understanding and a sincerity which commanded immediate attention. Throughout the whole of the reading Miss Stivers sustained each role with unusual skill and vitality.

Miss Bigelow the second reader of the evening wore a lovely pink frock. Her reading was in contrast with the first since she read a play by Zona Gale, "Uncle Jimmy." The play deals with the average American village and the every day inhabitants. Too much cannot be said with regard to Miss Bigelow's power to make characters live in her reading.

The play was brimming with quaint humor with many touches of real pathos which Miss Bigelow very ably brought out. In doing this she succeeded in interpreting well a particularly difficult piece of work for "Uncle Jimmy" is a typical Zona Gale play which cannot be successful without sympathy and understanding.

The graduates were ably assisted by members of the music department. Misses Jarvis and McGuire rendered very effectively a two piano piece. "Minute a l' Antico," by Seeboeck. Mr. Hamilton, with Miss Henry as accompanist, sang very beautifully Bartlett's "A Dream."

Freshman Class Adopts Resolutions

Be it Resolved: Whereas God in His infinite mercy has caled unto Himself the father of our beloved classmate, T. Kenneth Lloyd, the Freshman class hereby extend heartfelt sympathy.

Be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family, a copy be printed in The Highland Echo.

Signed,
Joel C. Harris.
M. B. Marsall.
Murette DeLozier,
President.

Wereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called unto Himself the mother of our classmate, Miss Lewis Trotter; be it resolved, that we, the members of the Freshman class ex-

(Continued on page two)

Highlanders to Meet Parsons Here Thursday and Friday

Game With Milligan Rained Out--Team is Showing Mid-Season Form--- Hard Practice This Week

"Jup" Pluvius won the first home game of the season on Friday, when, single-handed, he defeated the combined Maryville-Milligan combinations. The dwellers of nimbus so thoroughly soaked the diamond that neither nine could take the field, although the visitors were on hand for the fray.

This means that our first test of strength on the home field will be on Thursday and Friday when the Carson-Newman players invade the realm of the Highlanders. Followers of the sport page know that the Jefferson City athletes have a reputation for developing fighting teams, so the Honakerites have two busy days ahead this week.

It is needless to say that the team expects and requires the support of the student body. Remember, Mr. Moonshiner, don't let any foul balls drop down on your head while engrossed in the captivating capers of cornering cupid. And to you, Miss Moorshiner, please act interested, even though you might be more interested in a diamond of the jewelry store variety. Save the springtime madness for a later date, (Junior-Senior banquet, maybe), and root for that team.

Election of Echo Editor Postponed

The election of the editor-in-chief for next years' Highland Echo has been postponed, but it will probably be held within the next week. Announcement has been made that the committee for the selection of the business manager is receiving applications. They will make their choice the latter part of the week. If you think you have a chance make your application out and hand it with recommendations, to some members of the committee.

Glee Club Enjoys Third Annual Trip

The Glee Club made its third trip of the year on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday by presenting concerts in Greeneville and Johnson City. The entire journey was made in the two Buicks and the Reo which belong to Tom and John Cochran, who drive busses between Knoxville and Maryville. By traveling in cars the club was able to see the beauty of East Tennessee.

The first car to leave Maryville last Thursday was the one containing the quartet, Harry Gauding, Harry Barnister, Ed Hamilton, and Manager Brown. After five hours of hard driving this advance guard of the club arrived in Greeneville at two o'clock.

Five minutes after arriving in Greeneville the members of the first car appeared before the students of the high school. After this demonstration of the club's talent the quartet et al, were transported to the grammar school building for a short program. It was at this last building that the little boys and girls stared with wide open eyes at the president of the club. Just why they stared so hard at him it is hard to tell, but perhaps it's for the same reason that our dear little frien' Margaret stares so at the Jean of the crowd.

The two cars containing the remaining members of the club arrived in Greeneville at 7:10 p. m. At 7:50 the first concert of the trip was on. Considering the fact that

(Continued on page three)

Installation of the New Y. W. Cabinet

Eight o'clock Sunday, April 6th, was a solemn hour on College Hill because then the old cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. sent out the new cabinet of Y. W. C. A. to meet the new problems of life here at Maryville College. They did not foolishly send them without any warning of the temptations that they would meet along the way, but instead handed over the maxims to them that had proved most successful in their way.

The ceremony could be called "The Transmitting of the Light of the World," because after a cello solo by Miss Holmes, the candles of the new officers were lighted by the older ones. Follow the Gleam and the Processional hymn, "The Father of Lights," deepened this impression of fellowship with Christ, the Light and Life of the World, and the new and old cabinets could in all sincerity join together in the words, "Blest Be The Ties That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love," and promise their Christ to be more faithful to Him in the comng year than ever before.

IT WON'T BE LONG

Days before commencement	57
Days before exams.	49
School days before exams.	35
Week-ends before commencement	8
Recitation periods	210
Meals (visits to the dining hall)	173

Every tick of the clock brings nearer that anxiously awaited commencement season with it's happy recollections of days forever gone, it's parting friendships, it's promise of summer pleasures and work. Alumni will be coming back, seniors will say good bye, juniors will take their place, sophs will become juniors and freshmen will step up from their lowly berth. Yes, get ready! It won't be long!

Not in The News

Wonder if the base ball manager couldn't co-operate with J. Pluvius a little?

—M. C.—

Cantwell heard a different tune at Alabama University—16 hits.

—M. C.—

From the number of girls' pictures on some Carnegie tables you'd think we had several sheiks in our midst.

—M. C.—

Mumble peg season is opening.

(Continued on page four)

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly, if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job we ought to be rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't publish contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say that we swiped this from an exchange. So we did.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

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Malcolm Miles and Alice Robinson

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Athletics - - - - - Andrew J. Stewart
Exchange - - - - - - Robert Carr
Art - - - - - Elmer Douglas

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Burr Bassel - - - - Business Manager

THIS WEEK

One of the most important, and one of the most inefficiently performed functions of the student body is the elections carried on by the students. Not only is it so in the student body as a whole but in the classes, clubs, literary societies and associations. Nominations are made rapidly and with no thought as to the merits and desert of the nominee. There is no open discussion or presentation of qualifications. We vote hurriedly for some one—it matters not who—just because he's our friend or because our friend votes for him or because he is popular in other branches of college activity. We do not seem to realize that a good physician is not necessarily or likely a good railroad president or that a famous bandit would probably have a hard time teaching a class in mathematics.

Students, let's think and tell others our thoughts. Let's weigh our candidadtes before we cast our vote. Let's ask ourselves. "Is he the man for the job? Is there someone else who could do the work better? Why am I voting for him?" And remember, "Many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its fragrance on the desert air."

The other evening the boys were requested to help move the bleachers from the Gym to the base ball field. At least two hundred boys heard the announcement and not over twenty-five responded. Of course it is possible that you were so busy you could not spare the time, or that your arms were sore, or that you ate too much, but most likely you just didn't want to. And the queer part of it is that those who didn't help are the very ones who do all the "belliakin" if they can't find a place to sit. Of course it was lots more fun to take a jaunt to the picture show on April Fool's day, because you thought the faculty didn't want you to and you were afraid you'd be called a sissy if you didn't. But to do a little turn for which you receive nothing and which you were asked to do, requires too much exertion. Still they shoot men like Lincoln.

Bainonian

On Saturday night, Bainonian Hall was a real Fairy Land. The god fairers wanted to make a gift to the Queen who had done so much for them. More than anything else, the King and Queen wanted a little girl, so one of the fairies became mortal and was given to the King and Queen for their little girl.

Had there not been a wicked fairy all would have lived happily ever afterward, but there would never have been a "Sleeping Beauty," who poisoned by the needle of the wicked fairy, fell asleep and slept for a thousand years. Had there not been a young prince who chanced to pass that way, and who, by his tender touch, awakened the sleeping princess, Agnes would perhaps be a "Sleeping Beauty" today.

This is how it all happened: "Sleeping Beauty" was dramatized. It was a three-act play, having the following characters:

FAIRIES—Billie Sheffield, Marie Griffith, Mary Esther Bagley and Mary Nuchols.

WICKED FAIRY—Esther Grimes.

KING—Lucile McRady.

QUEEN—Eleanor Franklin.

HERALDS—Pat Farrar and Louise Tron.

PRINCESS—Agnes Houghton.

PRINCE—Helen Sweeten.

Mary Elizabeth Whitlock furnished the music which was quite appropriate and beautifully rendered.

Eleanor Franklin sang "Santa Lucia," accompanied by Pat Farrar on the violin. It was very pretty indeed.

Agnes Houghton's solo, "Once Upon a Time," from "The Clinging Vine," and the duet "Song of Love," taken from Shubert's Unfinished Symphony," and sung by Agnes and the prince, Helen Sweeten, were enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Miss Edith Moore has as her guest for the week-end Miss Mildred McPheron of Morristown.

Sky Pilots Hear Dr. Vander Muelin

The Ministerial Association had a meeting the other night and judging from the comment of those who attended the time was not wasted. The main attraction of the program was hearing Dr. Vander Muelin, teacher of Homiletics and president of Louisville Seminary. Many ministerial students also enjoyed interviews with this lovely character.

Another thing that happened recently in which the sky pilots played a minor part was the joint meeting with the Student Volunteer Group. The feature of this meeting was a debate. The question discussed was, Resolved, That the Home Field Offers More Opportunity for Christian Service than the Foreign Field. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Broomall and Mr. Johnson. The negative was upheld by Miss Alice Robinson and Miss Betty Keown. The judges favored the negative to the score of 3 to 0. The meeting was a success and the cry is "more joint meetings."

Cincinnati-M. C. Club Organized

The Maryville spirit pervaded a recent meeting of saint and sinner, ranging from preacher to bootleggers, as former Maryville College students and graduates gathered in one of the private dining rooms of the Cincinnati Central Y. M. C. A. O. Bird Marsh starred as cheer leader while (as Dean Barnes would say), they gave fifteen 'Rahs for "How Wee-How"—and, with Frank Cody leading in the true Maryville form, they "Made the Welkin' ring" with the Highlander's "Alma Mater."

A meal a'la self-service with lots of chatting between bites aided in getting the humor glands to working which were soon loosened upon the audience by the many fluent speakers who received hearty cheers. Mrs. J. H. McMurray, a much welcome and welcomed visitor, had the "last word" as she told briefly of her work and the sale which is to be put on in Cincinnati April 9th and 10th.

On the suggestion and motion of Henry K. Gibson, our legal member. The Cincinnati Branch of the Maryville College Alumni Association was formed with the following officers: Dr. Chas. C. McGinley, president; Dr. Chas. Marston, vice-president; Chas. L. Edgemon, secretary; O. Bird Marsh, treasurer.

Those present were:

Rev. Harry H. Ferntheil, '18; Rev. E. Frank Cody and Mrs. "Bobbie" Pleasants Cody; Dr. Frank H. Marston, '94; W. B. Johnston, attended 1904, and Mrs. Stella J. Johnston; I. W. Jones, 1897-1900, and Mrs. Carrie A. Jones, 1899-1900; Dr. Chas. C. McGinley, '91, and Mrs. Chas. C. McGinley; Dr. S. A. Caldwell, '91, and Mrs. S. A. Caldwell; Mrs. Bertha Campbell Hillegas, 1913-15; Dr. Chas. Marston, '93, and Mrs. Kate Caldwell Marston, '93; Rev. John V. Stephens, Jr., '15, and Mrs. Ruth Carson Stephens, '15; Miss Corinne Tetedoux, '15; Ralph A. Armstrong, '23; Flynn Humphrey, 1922-23; Henrietta Flinn Wasson, 1899-1900; O. Bird Marsh; Henry K. Gibson, and Chas. L. Edgemon, '19.

Resolutions

(Continued from page one)

tend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family, a copy be printed in The Highland Echo.

Signed,
Jane Barber.
Rosalie Edmondson.
Murette DeLozier,
President.

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WEDNESDAY

Katherine McDonald in "Chastity."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Ponjola," with James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nillson. An amazing story of a woman who lived like a man.

SATURDAY

John Gilbert in "The Wolf Man."

Also Pearl White in First Chapter of "Plunder."

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Glee Club

(Continued from page one)

half the song birds were tired from a long ride the program was a success. The Greeneville people were apparently pleased with the performance. They entertained the club in private homes and each man reports that a swell time and a lot of flattery on the program was bestowed upon the club.

The next morning at 9:50 the first car was in Johnson City. The quartet, cornetist and reader, gave a sample of the club's program at Johnson City high school and at the Junior High school. At 12 o'clock the entire club was entertained at luncheon by the Optimist Club of the town. The cornetist et al, appeared before these men also and after the luncheon the club saw the sights of Johnson City due to the kindness of the Optimists.

The concert was given that night in the Municipal building. This bulding was a peach! It was big, very big, in fact, larger than Voorhee's Chapel. The house was pretty well filled and the club took advantage of this their best place to sing and of their best audience. According to Manager Brown it was the best the club has ever done. Everything went off smoothly and the Johnson City folks were free with their praise of the performance.

At 8:30 the next morning the men left Johnson City for Maryville. It was said that by going by Kingsport the club could save time in getting home. Well the club arrived four hours later than was expected and at the same time a great deal of the mud of Upper East Tennessee was transferred to Lower East Tennessee. Was that road muddy? Ask Shimmy.

Miss Martha Henry was the accompanist for the club on this trip. Her playing was up to par and it added greatly to the program. Miss Susan Green went along as chaperon and she lived up to her "rep." as a chaperone. Not only was she a peach of achaperone but she put a lot of pep in the crowd by her words just before the program. Boy, she's a fine woman!

On next Thursday the club leaves for Kingston and Harriman. After these two programs the club has the Knoxville and Friendsville concerts left and then comes the grand climax of the season in Voorhees Chapel on May 1.

Madge Kellar who has been at her home in Baileyton, Tenn., has returned to the Hill.

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and straight ahead two blocks to
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Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

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ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED



ATTEND THE CONFERENCE THIS SUMMER

Dr. Vander Muelin

(Continued from page one)

conditions that make possible the possession of the Fine Art of Human Sympathy. Unselfishness is a prime requisite. The self-centered person is useless to his friends in the time of need. Nothing is as ugly as selfishness in the light of Christian love. Understanding of the human heart and of the point of view of the other fellow is the only means of serving one's fellow beings. The common bond of human fellowship must rest upon the tolerance that makes due allowance for the position of other people.

There is but one source for the learning of these traits of human understanding and sympathy. It is found in the sweet reasonableness of Christianity. There is but one real dynamic for the spirit of Christian service, it is the life of the Gailean. Dr. Vander Muelin pointed out that the rough followers of the Master had learned the secret of human sympathy because they had been with Jesus.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

Athenian

An interesting and highly enjoyable program was rendered at the Athenian Literary Society last Saturday evening.

Two extemperaneous speeches on "College Entertainments," were delivered in an admirable manner by Mr. Roy Black and Mr. Derius Prince. "The Tea Pot Dome Affair," by Mr. Robert S. Harvey gave the society the main facts about the national oil scandal. The question "Resolved, That a Student Enetering College Should be Allowed to Choose His Course of Study," was debated in a spirited way by Mr. Nat Browder, affirmative, and Mr. Charles Beech, negative. The negative speaker convinced two of the three judges and the house favored the negative on the merits of the question. Mr. Richard Neergard's excellent delivery of a reading, "When Jim McFee Forsook the Ministry," called for an encore in the form of a "Negro Sermon." Mr. Lamar Milling closed the program with a reading, "Business in Mississippi," which every listener enjoyed.

The crowd is getting larger and the programs better so be on hand at 6:45 p. m., next Saturday if you want to enjoy yourself for an hour.

AMONG OURSELVES

Miss Helen Miles has moved to Pearson's and will be at home to her friends in No. 7. Welcome Helen, we're glad you came.

—M. C.—

Miss Gertrude Gray visited relatives in Knoxville last week-end.

—M. C.—

Kathyleen Clifton who was on the mumps list last week is well again. She has the Polly Anna spirit and says they might have been worse.

—M. C.—

The friends of Miss Ruby Pearl King of Memorial, will regret to learn that she is suffering from a misplaced knee.

—M. C.—

Kathyleen Hunnicutt is out again after a case of mumps.

Hazel Nuchols of Memorial, took the mumps and went to her home in Knoxville to have them. Lucky girl.

—M. C.—

Mildred Leifer told Miss Jewell that she was detained from History class on Tuesday by "Flaming Barriers."

—M. C.—

Miss Harriet Green had as her guest on Monday her father, Mr. P. E. Green of Chattanooga.

—M. C.—

Miss Annie Margaret Carson who is now in the Practice House is spending the week-end at her home in Sweetwater, Tenn.

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Especially if Made by Baum's

We have her favorite flower, and remember, WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

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Waggoner's DRUGS

Easter Cards and Folders on Display this week.

Circuit Debaters

(Continued from page one)

although he did not survive the preliminaries, he gave a splendid account of himself.

There was not an official convention debate, but almost at all hours during the three days, debates were in progress. Maryville's first debate came on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Park College. Park had a two-man team; accordingly they were allowed eighteen minute speeches and our three men were each allowd twelve. In rebuttal each team used two men. Queener and Cornelius doing the work of refutation for us. The judges were the coaches of debate at Westminster and Ripon College and at the Colorado Agricultural College.

It was a great debate, with the possible exception of our debate with Wake Forest last year it was the best debate a Maryville team has been engaged in in recent years. Messrs Ziegler and Moore of Park were masters of negative strategy and their adroit tactics forced our men to the limit. It was a close debate and the two to one decision for Maryville indicates a wider margin than actually existed. The Park men are thorough-going gentlemen and we were happy to have met them and not a little gratified at having won from them.

On Thursady morning at 8 o'clock our men met another great team, the team of Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa. This was a regular three-against-three encounter. The writer has never heard a debate in which there was a steadier and more consistent clash of argument than in this encounter. While, in some respects it was not as great a debate as the Park debate of the afternoon before, yet it surpassed it in finish and smoothness of organization.

The judges were the coaches of debate of St. Oref's College Minnesota and Carthage College, Illinois and Hon. J. D. Coon, National Counsel of Pi Kappa Delta. The Parsons team, Messrs Randall, Lewis and Fulton were all seniors and four-year debaters. This was their ninth debate of the current season and their ninth victory. The vote of the judges was 2 to 1 for Parsons.

Mr. Coon, one of the judges who voted for Parsons, and the recognized judging expert of Pi Kappa Delta said at the close of the debate that it was the best debate he had heard at the convention and he had judged a sizeable number, and in spite of the fact that our winning record for the season was not enhanced, we are glad to have met this really great team from our sister college out in Iowa.

Among the many pleasant features of the convention for us was our renewed association with A. D. Moody, who is now at Macalester College, at St. Paul. Moody was in charge of the Macalester delegation and also of a team which did some good debating at the convention. One of Moody's men won the Men's Extempore Speech contest.

After Peoria came Hanover, situated on high bluff over looking the Ohio. Hanover has a most favorable scenic setting, and it is a college with a fine spirit and hospitality. The Hanover team was composed of girls. "Ladies of the Opposition." David called them and they were real debaters, splendidly trained and splendidly enthusiastic. The as-yet-unpublished diaries of Messrs Cornelius and Queener will give the world its truest estimate of the real worth of Hanover girls, but we should say here that Misses Darr, Terree and Morgan of Hanover were among our very worthiest opponents of the entire tour. They handled argument like veterans and knew their question in a most thorough way. Really we are just as happy that there was no decision. It is only fair to say for our men, however, that they did a splendid bit of work in changing sides of the question and adopting a negative case after weeks of close affirmative study. The coach made himself particularly unpopular at Hanover because of his veto on the 4:30 a. m. breakfast hike.

The debate at Georgetown on Saturday night came at the end of a strenuous week and a wearisome day of train riding. The team were far from their real standard, but nevertheless the unanimous victory over the Georgetown men was clearly won. The spirit of welcome and courtesy of the Georgetown people was very pleasant.

And on Monday night we met Centre; then home. Thus ends the intercollegiate debate career of two of Maryville's really great debaters David King and Verton Queener. Both of these men have been on intercollegiate teams for the four years of their college course and have won their way by earnest and diligent work to real proficiency and strength as public speakers. Those who did not hear them at Berea and against Park and Parsons missed their finest work. King perhaps did his best work at Berea but his whole debate record is one of earnest and persistent work. He is always a strong speaker in refutation, resourceful and incisive in is choice of rebuttal material. Ask him about his rebuttal to the Georgetown man's song.

Queener's ability as a convincing and persuasive speaker has grown through his four years of college debating until he is really proficient in an unusual way in dealing with the situations expected and unexpected in a deabte. His confidential and colloquial manner is very convincing. Praise from Dean Boyd of Kentucky, Mr. J. D. Coon, and Coach Parker, of Fort Collins, indicates his real ability to win the attention of critcal audtors.

We are glad that Ed Cornelius is not yet a candidate for an obituary. One more year is ours of this great debater. In his three years of college debate he has debated thirteen times and always most forcefully and convincingly.

The boys and the coach unite in thanks to the folks at home for their fine spirit and loyal optimism. We wanted to justify that loyalty and, if in any way we have done so, much of the credit belongs to the folks on the side lines.

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

We suggest that the Y. M. C. A. organize a tournament.

—M. C.—

"Think it over," seems to have been thought over by some one. You know if you read the "Y. Bee"

—M. C.—

Othel says Miss Park must be a German because her marks are so low.

—M. C.—

Some freshmen think the only difference between a centennial and a millennium is that the millennium has more legs.

—M. C.—

Bull fights are against the law in the U. S. but with some folks they're still very popular.

—M. C.—

Roy Black says there sure is a lot of girls here that don't want dates. He knows because he asked them.

—M. C.—

Whoever disconnected those wires was sure nice. He even put the little nuts back where they were.

—M. C.—

Lots of folks in school make expenses by writing. Ask their dads.

—M. C.—

Contributions to the new Memorial girls' baseball stadium will be gratefully received.

—M. C.—

Scandal! John Nuchols spent Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

—M.C .—

Every time any body sings, "It ain't gonna rain no more," around Maryville, you know what they are.

—M. C.—

Some body said that ever since the cook swallowed her false teeth she's been having gnawing pains in her stomach.

—M. C.—

Mason says that Jean and Back, Harry Caldwell, Kity Hill and Jimmy Underwood have had their white trousers cleaned since the May Queen elections.

—M. C.—

The Sentinel announces the engagement of Princess Marie-Sophie-Aloyse - Joseph - Louise - Michelle, Gabrille-Raphaelle-Anne de Baurbon de Parme to Count William Schurch Sergey Juievitch de Wittee of Russia. Wonder what he'll call her.

—M. C.—

He: "Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

She: "Were we happy, dear?"

—M. C.—

We're mighty glad to hear that Coach Honaker is enrolled as a Freshman in Carson-Newman's summer coaching school. Maybe he'll learn how to ———claim championships.

NOTICE!

I have recently employed the best cobbler in Maryville for my Shoe Shop and will appreciate the further patronage of teachers and students.

G. C. LONG.

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MARY-KNOX BUS COMPANY

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EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

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Busses Leave Maryville from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924 — NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Maryville Freshman and U. T. Freshman In Lively Debate

Freshman debate results in victory for the University. Our representatives at home, Mr. Walter Buchanan and Mr. Julia Johnson did their level best and fought a fight characteristic of a Maryville team. Their constructive speeches were clear and certainly built up of facts and in rebuttal our boys had the edge on the visitors by a considerable margin. Mr. Myers, the leader of the University team is an experienced debator having been on the varsity team and debated the same question against Florida this season. Mr. Nance had a very good constructive speech and both were effective speakers seemingly at home on the platform.

The judges were Professor E. E. Crabtree, Professor W. L. Stooksbury and Judge R. P. Williams of Knoxville.

Our representatives at Knoxville were Mr. Merle Marshall and Otto Paulsell. They lost a two to one decision. We as a College came out at the little end of the horn, as it were, in this the beginning of our U. T.-Maryville Freshman debate. But nevertheless we are glad that such relations have been put in motion, and we hope for and expect more favorable results in the future.

Athenians Present Varied Program

ATHENIAN

Variety marked the program at Athenian Literary Society Saturday evening.

A musical selection by Aycock and Underwood furnished a pleasing opening number. John Stockton's admirable discourse on "Presidential Possibilities," was worthy of any poltician's attention. The question, "Resolved, That Religious Education Should be Adopted in the Public Schools," was debated by Roy Black, affirmative, and P. G. Camp, negative, in true forensic style. The affirmative speaker convinced the judges but the house favored the negative on the merits of the question. "The Athenian," by Harold Van Orden, was spicy and mirth provoking.

Mrs. West addressed the society and presented a plan for a joint Bainonian-Athenian Mid-Winter next year. The question will be discussed later.

Fellows, you've been hearing debates and more debates, but if you miss the one on next Saturday evening's program, you'll miss an opportunity that comes once in a life time. Be there at 6:45 p. m.

Bainonian

Since the college authorities can't inflict sufficient punishment for some of the terrible crimes which are being commtted around us, we are glad that Banonian has an organization which can help meet justice to the offenders.

Saturday night in Bainonian hall, we had an opportunity to see these white-robed sisters at work. Helen Sweeten, being accused by them of always "getting caught," was required to tell the crowd there assembled of one such instance.

Surely Margaret Shepherd and Gene Hagood will never have to be

(Continued on page four)

University of Mexico Invites Americans

Americans Are Invited to The Fourth Summer Session in Mexico City.

"American students and teachers are invited to enjoy the privileges of study at the National University of Mexico," writes Douglas L. Parker, representative of the American Friends Service Committee in Mexico.

"The revolution is over, and people are returning to normal activities," says Mr. Parker.

"Mexico wants and needs our friendship, and the summer school of the Mexican National University is one of the most potent agencies for the fostering of international friendship and understanding between Americans and Mexicans."

"The rates are reasonable, the climate is delightful and the opportunities are unusual for American students to study American life and civilization."

"A knowledge of the Spanish language is not a prerequisite."

The fourth summer session of the National University of Mexico will be held in Mexico City from July 9 to August 22, 1924. Beginning, intermediate and advanced students of Spanish will find here most favorable opportunities for studying that language. Facilities for research in history and archaeology are exceptional.

It is hoped that the cordial relations established by the three hundred American professors and students of the 1923 summer session will be fortified by new contracts this summer.

Ministers Have An Interesting Debate

THE MINISTERS DECIDE THAT MULIER INIRE MINISTERIUM NON LICET

With unusual solitude and an evening atmosphere colored with the fragrance of the falling sun, the Ministerial Association began its first meeting in the Alpha Sgma Hall wth the readng by Arthur Sorgis of the sixth chapter of Isaiah. A well-balanced and illuminating review of the book, "The Minister and His Work," was given next by Charles Beech.

Our paramount interest was centered and pivoted on the Herculean defense of woman's right to enter or not to enter the ministry. Chas. Browning nobly, yet fatally, bore his weapons of words to protect woman; but the carefully aimed and logically propelled spear that Carlos Whitlock used hit the vunerable heel of woman's defender. The Association acclaimed the slayer the victor by an overwhelming majority.

With a sense of reverence that permeates that much beloved chapter, Merlin Usner and Howard Frame, accompanied by Paul Meikle, harmoniously rendered the song, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Come out, and we'll show ye more.

Joint Easter Service Next Sunday 6 A.M.

Everybody out to our Easter program at 6:00 o'clock, boys! girls! everyone! Don't miss the best joint meeting of the associations. Come and bring your friends; 6 o'clock on Baldwin Lawn—remember!

Fourth and the Last Lyceum of Course Thursday Evening

How many evils of the present age are laid at the door of the automobile! The "gasoline buggy" has become a necessity not a luxury, and the things people will do to posses it are inconceivable.

"Six Cylinder Love," which will be given here on Thursday evening, April 17, at the College Chapel by the Percival Vivian Players, in a comedy of today, all about an automobile and the joys and sorrows it brought to two families.

When the play opens the innocent machine is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burton, who have enjoyed it to such an extent with their family and friends, that they have mortgaged their home and lost all their money, and are forced to sell the automobile for cash and return to their cheap "flat." An enterprising salesman, who originally had made the sale to Mr. Burton, cleverly engineers the forced sale to a newly married couple next door, who are perfectly inraptured with their purchase.

It develops that the "friends" who had enjoyed the car with the Burtons and consistently snubbed the newly-weds, become boon companions of theirs after the car is in their possession. A goy round of motor parties, meals "out," and dancing all night at road houses to follow. Young husbands become more and more involved until his employer discovers that he has used funds from the office to meet the bills. The splendid climax of the play comes when young Sterling realizes what he is doing and denounced the whole business.

How they go back to a little flat, four flights up, just across from their former neighbors, the Burtons, and the subsequent straightening out of their badly mangled affairs, brings to a close one of the greatest stories of modern life on the stage today.

There is so much fun in it, and yet so much human nature and good sound truths that it is something that everybody enjoys to the fullest. It had long runs in New York and Chicago and only late last season was put on the road, so that it comes as a new play for Lyceum audiences. The play was written by Anthony McGuire.

The cast has been chosen by Mr. Vivian, a veteran in stage production, with a view to giving Affillated audences a play that will equal any that is produced in the larger city theatres. The company was coached under the personal direction of Mr. Vivian, who has been associated with the best actors of recent years, playing important roles in their companies.

Not in The News

"Well what if the games aren't played? We need the extra time to study"—writes a young lady.

—M. C.—

Some girls suggest that we have a "Return what you borrowed day."

—M. C.—

Many men have the reputation of being good, when in fact, they are only bashful.

—M. C.—

"College students should exercise their opinions in spite of the fact that they are never right."

—M. C.—

During his debate Merle was

(Continued on page four)

Preparatory School Loses First Debate

On last Friday evening the Maryville Preparatory girls engaged in a lively discussion with the Johnson City High School girls on the Kansas Industrial Court Plan. The question is one of interest and is a question of far-reaching importance. And to go into all its phases and implications requires diligance and intensive study on the part of any one.

Misses Macon Johnson and Dorothy Davidson upheld the affirmative side for Johnson City. They were exceptionally good speakers and made a splendid appearance on the platform.

The negative was upheld by Misses Elsie Gleason and Mary Eleanor Wilbon of our Preparatory school. They presented an exceptionally clear case and their rebuttal speeches were such that they are seldom beaten by debaters of experience. Their work throughout has been highly comended and the entire school and college may well be proud of the manner and thoroughness of their work. They will, with more experience and training, make college debaters of distinction.

The music furnished by Misses Agnes Houghton ,Virginia Sting Ruth McMurray was good and the entire program was one of interest and variety. From this of course a two to one decision detracted some but not as much as might be imagined, because it is not long off until these two girl debaters will make any question lively indeed for any opponents.

Misses Marion Holliday and Beatrice Ward, representatives of the Preparatory department, upheld the affirmative of the question. The Kansas Industrial Court Plan Should be Adopted by the Federal Government, at Johnson City, on Friday evening, April 11, 1924. To say that the decision was two to one against the affirmative does not lessen the amount of praise which is due these girls. Miss Holliday, though new in the art, described the plan and presented its merits, in a masterful way. Miss Ward presented reasons for the adoption of the plan in a manner which won for her not only the applause of the audience, but also the commendation of the school authorities and the judges.

The negative team was composed of Misses Bernard Johnson and Mildred Ross. They proved masters not only in debating but in entertaining. The girls will not soon forget the royal treatment they received nor the many friendships they formed on the trip.

Y. W. and Y. M. Sunday Meetings

Y. W. C. A.

JUST GIRLS

The topic discussed at Y. W. Sunday was "Just Girls." The discussion was led by Margaret Lewis.

Each of us has individuality, the something that makes us. We are weavers, weaving on the cloth of life, there are many colors of thread at our disposal, enough to weave a perfect pattern. Are we blending our colors into a beautiful design or do they clash?

It is a privilege to be a girl—not a drawback. Are we making the most of our opportunity? What are we as girls going to do to promote culture on the Hill? Well folks—

(Continued from page one)

Maryville Track Artists Make Good Record Against U.T.

Our track men a hurried visit to the University Saturday and they didn't fail to bring home a considerable portion of bacon. Seven of our men had first spent two days on a Glee Club trip and of course were not in the pink of condition. Nevertheless they took seven first places out of fifteen and of final score of 54 to 77 points is indeed not a poor showing.

100 yard dash—Time, 10 3-5. 1st—Rody, Tenn.; 2nd—Rohr, M. 3rd—Vowell, Tenn. Tenn. 6—Maryville 3.

Mile run—Time 4:25. 1st—King, M.; 2nd—Deathery, Tenn.; 3rd—McBath, Tenn. Tenn. 4—Maryville 5.

220 yard dash—Time 4:25. 1st—Body, Tenn.; 2nd—Kinsler, M.; 3rd—Vowell, Tenn. Tenn. 6—Maryville 3.

Shot put—Distance 37', 8". 1st—Thrower, M.; 2nd—Morris, Tenn; 3rd—Robinson, Tenn. Tenn. 3—Maryville 6.

Pole vault—Height 8', 6." 1st—Moran and Milling, tie, both Maryville; 3rd—Fondy, Tenn. Tenn. 1—Maryville 8.

120 high hurdles—Time 16 2-5. 1st—Kay, Tenn.; 2nd—Dumas, Tenn.; 3rd—Cook, M. Tenn. 8—Maryville 1.

440 yard run—Time 55 3-5. 1st—Gloster, Tenn.; 2nd—Patillo, Tenn.; 3rd—Thompson, M. Tenn. 8—Maryville 1.

High jump—Height 5'. 1st—Bishop and Morgan tie, both Maryville. 3rd—Fonde, Tenn. Tenn. 1—Maryville 8.

Discus throw—Distance 115.5 ft. 1st—Morris, Tenn.; 2nd—Robinson, Tenn.; 3rd—Robinette, M. Tenn. 8—Maryville 1.

2 mile run—Time 10:48. 1st—Templin, M.; 2nd—Deatherage, Tenn.; 3rd—Price, Tenn. Tenn. 4—Maryville 5.

220 low hurdles—Time———. 1st—Kay, Tenn.; 2nd—Dumas, Tenn.; 3rd—Kinsler, M. Tenn. 8—Maryville 1.

Javelin throw—Distance 147.5 ft. 1st. Williams, M.; 2nd—Fonde, Tenn.; 3rd—Grunder, M. Tenn. 8—Maryville 6.

Broad jump—Distance 20.05. 1st—Vowell, Tenn.; 2nd—Smith, Tenn.; 3rd—Bishop, M. Tenn. 8—Maryville 1.

880 yard run—Time 2:15 1-5. 1st—King, M.; 2nd—Lowry, Tenn.; 3rd—McBath, Tenn. Tenn. 4—Maryville 5.

1 mile relay race—Time 8:43 3-5. 1st—Tenn.; 2nd M. Tenn. 5—Maryville 0.

Relay teams—Tennessee: Patillo, Dumas, Gloster, Lowry; Maryville: Thompson, Milling, King, Kinsler.

Total points—Tennessee 77. Maryville 54.

In the Spring A Young Man's Fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of clothes. Pardon us for the changing of a word in the above quotation. We take this occasion to say that a young man's fancy is well satisfied in the line of clothes at Keny-Mackie Co. We do not attempt to say where a young man's fancy is satisfied in the line of love.

Another thing that naturally comes to one's mind when one thinks of Keny-Mackie Co., is the line of shoes they carry. "Heaven

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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THIS WEEK

Speaking of being loyal, we believe that all our college students are loyal to the college and we have had, recently, excellent proof of their desire to make the place look clean and orderly. Everyone appreciates such a spirit on the part of his fellow students and anyone is proud to be a part of such a community. However, we believe our pride and loyalty does, and should, go further than the campus. We believe that practically every student likes our little city of Maryville. We like to refer to it as our college city and we are anxious and interested in seeing it a city worthy of being referred to as a college city or town. How much easier it would be to say nice things if the dust and dirt in the streets did almost choke us. Of course there is bound to be dust when the weather is dry and the wind is blowing but with streets washed properly and with sufficient frequency this can be reduced to a minimum. And we would all be happier if not healthier.

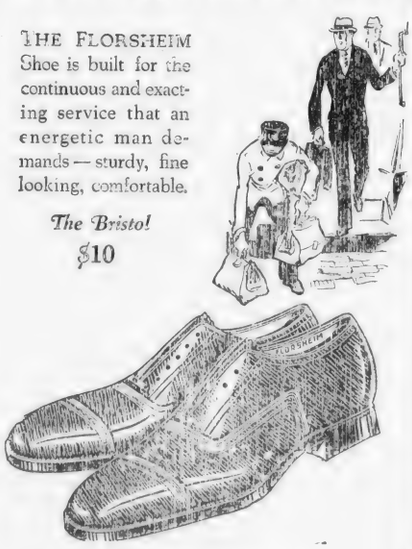
Before the next issue of the paper a new editor will have been elected. Then it is only a matter of time until we reluctanly surrender our, much discussed, power, responsibility, and importance (none of which we have been able to find or use), to an entirely new staff. We have no additional suggestions to make as to what or who the new editor should be. Know who you want and then elect that one. There are many people on the Hill who are amply qualified and able to do the work and do it well. It may not be amiss here to answer an often-asked question and thereby correct a more or less generally false impression, can a girl do the necessary work? To this we must answer yes. One of our biggest and best university exchanges, is edited by a girl. Elect the best person for the place.

Permit us to say here that our experience and work has been a pleasure and a real one and in extending our good wishes to the new staff we feel sure they will say the same this time next year.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THE FLORSHEIM Shoe is built for the continuous and exacting service that an energetic man demands — sturdy, fine looking, comfortable.

The Bristol
$10



BADGETT STORE COMPANY

The Florsheim SHOE

Intercollegiate News

Colgate University paid $5,000 for one of the twenty-five dinosaur eggs found by the American Museum of Natural History in the Desert of Gobi, Mongolia. The egg is 10,000,000 years old.

—M. C.—

Conditions arising from the recent typhoid epidemic at Lincoln Memorial University have resulted in the addition of a new course of study to the curriculum, that of personal and home hygiene. This instruction will be in charge of a resident nurse who will begin her work with the University this summer. She will also have charge of looking after the physical welfare of the students and will direct a health center at the University.

—M. C.—

Charles E. Whittle, president of Ogden College in Kentucky, is but 23 years of age. The "boy president" was 13 years old before he saw a railroad, and at 19 was graduated from Yale.

—M. C.—

Milligan College is especially favored this year in having the honor of having the greatest oratorical contest held in Tennessee take place in their administration building on April 4th.

—M. C.—

An extended professional curriculum is rapidly gaining favor throughout our land. The increase in percentages since 1921 in number of institutions teaching journalism is 22 per cent and that of teachers 40 per cent. According to Richard Barlow, secretary of the American Association of the Teachers' Journalism, this means that at the present writing there are 210 colleges and universities in the U. S. with a total of 312 instructors offering courses in journalism.

American University professors have been in communication with the French Ambassador of Education, and have arranged with some of the larger French Universities to exchange students. That is: the French Universities have agreed to take American students; pay their tuition, board, room rent, and other college fees; provided that stanadrd American Universities will do the same for French students. Students who wish to go to these French Universies must take competitive examinations in the subject that they wish to study. The students that get the highest marks will be granted the scholarships. All students getting scholarships must meet these conditions: They must have a fair knowledge of French language, good moral character, have statements from two of their teachers concerning their preparation, and be of good health.

—M. C.—

A University of Kentucky rifle team has been selected for the first time to participate in a national "shoot," to be held for the fifth corps area, which is composed of Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

—M. C.—

A convention of Southern Colleges is being held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The principal question to be discussed is the question of student government. Representatives are being sent from schools all over the South, that have student government.

The following former Maryville students attended the Maryville College Banquet in Cincinnati, last week:

Charles C. McGinley, class of '91; S. A. Caldwell, '91; Mrs. S. A. Caldwell; Mrs. C. C. McGinley; Mrs. Bertha Campbell Hilleary; Mrs. Kate Caldwell Marston, '93; Charles Marston, '93; Charles L. Edgemon, '19; John V. Stephens, Jr., '15; Mrs. J. V. Stephens, Jr., '15; Corinne Tetedoux, '15; Ralph A. Armstrong, '23; Flynn Humphreys; Henrietta Flinn Wasson; O. Bird Marsh; Henry K. Gibson; I. W. Jones; Harry H. Ferntheil, '18; Mrs. "Bobbie" Pleasants Cody; E. Frank Cody; Frank H. Marston, '94; Stella J. Johnston; W. B. Johnston; Carrie A. Jones.

Don't Fail to visit Hannah's Re-Organization Feast.

EASTER FLOWEES

——WE ARE AGENTS FOR BAUM'S——

Easter Lilies ——— $5, $6, $8 and $10 doz.
Lilies of the Valley ——— $3 doz.
Select Quality Roses, from ——— $3 to $15 doz.
Carnations ——— $2.50 to $5.00 doz.
Potted Plants and Plant Baskets ——— $1 to $12

Give us your order and we will assure you something nice

Martin's DRUG STORE

Norton Hardware Company

GENERAL HARDWARE

Wilson Baseball and Tennis Equipment.

WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST

Your Patronage is always appreciated

Come to **HEADQUARTERS** for Easter Candies and Fruits of all kinds—and listen—No use going hungry so long as we have those

GOOD SANDWICHES

SPRAKER & BIRD

Opposite Southern Depot

BOTH PHONES 395 WE DELIVER

THE WEBB STUDIO

PHOTOS OF PERMANENCY AND CHARACTER

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

THE MARYVILLE TIMES

Does the Better Kind of Printing

Cards Programs Placards

Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing

The Times prints The Highland Echo

AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Don't Call it Love," a Paramount picture. Also Pathe News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"The Marriage Circle," with Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost and other stas.

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in "Forbidden Range." Also Pearl White in "Plunder."

——EAT AT——

Reagan & Presley Cafe

SERVICE — SANITATION

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The best place for

Eats and Picnic Lunches

Where you get only the best

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MAIN STREET

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EASTER FOOTWEAR



PRETTY BLACK SATIN
with fancy straps, trimmed with suede and dull leathers.





ONE AND TWO STRAP MODELS
in Airedale and Jack Rabbit Grey Suede with lizzard trimmings.



All new Alligator Sandals. With fancy cut out—in grey and brown calve.

We have the best selection of Easter Footwear we have ever had to offer you.

KENY-MACKIE & CO.



Lovely Patten Leather in the modish fancy strap effects—so very popular. Styles you will admire.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Dr. Orkar Hagen, of the University of Gotingen, Germany, has just been appointed Carl Schurz Memorial exchange professor from Germany to the University of Wisconsin for the first semester of the academic year 1924-25.

—M. C.—

Albion College voted 447 for prohibition, 49 for modification, and 10 for repeal. All of the 13 faculty members who voted cast their ballots for enforcement. Any of the remaining 26 who would not have voted in the same way do not belong to Albion, according to Acting President Goodrich.

—M. C.—

Students of Newcomb College, La., recently gave their professors intelligence tests similar to those students were given previously. If newspaper accounts are accurate, the tests were a victory for the students. The answers given by the Profs. are in some cases quite interesting. "Al Jolson" was set down as a wrestling champ. "Boob McNutt" was a heavyweight prize fighter; 'filet mignon,' an opera by Uccini; and "Maraschino," a Russian statesman.

—M. C.—

The North Carolina State Technician holds an annual contest to decide the handsomest man in school, and also the most beautiful girl in Raleigh, where the school is located. Each issue of the paper contains coupons which are worth ten votes on each if sent in. A year's subscription entitles one to 200 votes.

—M. C.—

Nearly four hundred students at Wesleyan University have voted to continue last year's liquor control amendment, which provides heavy penalties for drinking intoxicating beverages.

—M. C.—

Olivet's Studet Council is now working under a new and more efficient costitution, which was adopted early in March.

—M. C.—

Students of Michigan Agricultural College favored a change in the name of the institution by a vote of 798 to 117, and favored the installation of a point system for activities by a vote of 760 to 136.

—M. C.—

A survey of Greek, Roman and Norse mythology will be taught next year at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

—M. C.—

El Centro Hispano, the Spanish Club at Ottowa University, has begun publication of its own newspaper, to be published bi-weekly.

—M. C.—

Fifteen students are barred from attending any university dance at the University of Illinois for entering the Junior prom illegally.

—M. C.—

One hundred and thirty fathers were Carleton guests when the college held a "Fathers' Day," which was a grand and glorious success.

—M. C.—

Oxford University has enjoyed the distinction of sending two members to Parliament continuously since 1630.

—M. C.—

The Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, is starting a series of articles in their school paper on the extravagance of dress, the amount of money spent by students and the super-abundance of fraternity and sorority activities. The president is advocating the old slogan. "Plain living and high thinking."

—M. C.—

The Republican Club at Harvard University has an enrollment of 1,200 undergraduates.

—M. C.—

The Ohio State Registrar says that the reason there are so many college engagments is that women being in the minority, men take no chance on getting dates for every event and so park their fraternrity pin on some one to do away with any such difficulty.

—M. C.—

A movement to pension university professors who are compelled to retire from active service on account of advanced age, was recently started on the campus of the University of Kentucky. The plan is very young and, as yet, no definite steps have been taken except a mere discussion of a means by which a fund may be established. This is the first plan of its kind considered in any Universty or College.

Don't Fail to visit Hannah's Re-Organization Feast.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

FLOWERS
——A Nice Box of——
HOLLINGSWORTHS or ELMERS
DON'T DISAPPOINT HER
BADGETT-COSTNER CO.
BOTH PHONES 22 FREE DELIVERY
P. S.—Please let us have your order early so we can get the choice Flowers.

Easter Cards, Folders and Booklets
1c to 10c. Each
A beautiful selection.
The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

SHINE 'EM UP
SHINE 'EM UP
Summer is here, get out your Old Shoes.
Have them made like new ones.
WE SHINE AND DYE any kind of Shoes.
We cater to the Ladies.
The only place for Ladies to get their Shoes Shined
COFFIN SHINING PARLOR
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SHINE 'EM UP
SHINE 'EM UP

"LOWER THE COST OF DRESSING WELL"
Kirschbaum Clothes
Quality in Style and Tailoring---Plus Value!

OUTWARD appearances tell at first glance the quality and good style of a Kirschbaum Suit. The real test is in long, upstanding service, which proves that sound fabrics and the most skillful tailoring are there.



$30 to $45

You can count on good fit wenh you choose clothes here. We are as particular and careful about this as we are about the quality. You must be satisfied with every detail of our Service.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
THE STORE OF TRUE ECONOMY MARYVILLE, TENN.

SHE'LL ENJOY A CORSAGE OF EASTER LILIES OR ROSES
ESPECIALLY IF THEY ARE BAUM'S
We have her favorite flower, and remember, WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
NUNNALLY'S and NORRIS CANDIES IN BEAUTIFUL EASTER BOXES—ALWAYS FRESH
Easter Cards on Display
Waggoner's DRUGS
Easter Folders on Display

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

afarid to grease his hair with vaseline—his mind might slip.

—M.C.—

L. E. and the boy that picks up paper always look forward to Friday morning.

—M. C.—

If you haven't been able to quit before now—just go ahead and order her some flowers—they all like 'em.

—M. C.—

Some of us fellows ought to buy a supply of those 50c. horse collar pads—we may need them.

—M. C.—

Thinking things over is a sure way to start an argument.

—M. C.—

Jimmie's snap was one dusty affair but not because of a multitude of participants.

—M. C.—

"Get what you want at the "Y" so reads a sign. Between borrowing periods, we wondered what they did with all of it.

—M. C.—

Yes, sure thing, supper will be dinner now that our girls are going to wear gowns. Somebody is always taking the life out of living.

—M. C.—

We poor boys would but we can't —Anyhow it is about time for green onions and they will go well with gowns.

—M. C.—

Speaking of editors, we only need one, but the other 18 ought to have an opportunity to make a key-note speech also.

—M. C.—

When all the walks are learned and the synapse connections haev been made what shall we do with the posts and wires?

—M. C.—

If that "Turn to the Right" play isn't the funniest thing you ever saw —you sure have seen some funny stuff.

—M. C.—

Jimmie King almost solved that race problem over at U. T. the other day.

—M. C.—

"Wat h us Buzze!" Now ladies and gentlemen a Buzze is a sound and cannot be watched even though Bees may be scattered everywhere.

—M. C.—

By-the-way those wild oats are about three inches high. Of course wild oats will grow anywhere they are sown.

—M. C.—

If the Moonshiners had their way (masculine half) they would take rain insurance on those afternoons on which games are scheduled.

—M. C.—

We hope the next editor will have as many good laughs at his or her own jokes as we have had at our's.

—M. C.—

Some thought Coach Bond had his track men out East for a walk (run) Sunday afternoon—but they were just running.

Don't Fail to visit Hannah's Re-Organization Feast.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

Wright's 5 and 10c Store
ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED

EASTER SLIPPERS
all novelty cuts and shades in all novelty cuts and shades —for Ladies, Young Ladies, and Young Men.
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Expert Shoe Repairing— G. C. Long.

Y. W. and Y. M.

(Continued on page four)

these questions were partly answered but we cannot afford to tell you the inmost secrets of our discussions, so "open your eyes that you might see."

In the next week's Echo look for the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet's message for the students.

Y. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. Discuss Campus Improvements

The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting program Sunday afternoon, discussing Campus Improvements within the last four years and suggesting new improvements that are evident.

The deepest need expressd by most all the speakers was a needed respect to the bulletin boards and signs that are in the halls on the campus and that are posted on the hill. Let us bear in mind that the way we treat our notices, sign boards and campus speaks loudly in the minds of visitors as to our thoughts and characters. Let us respect them and the right of advertisement.

THE POETS

If poet's rhyme no longer fills the breeze,
Nor stirs the heart with lovely melodies,
The wind its movement has not stopped,
Nor heaving fields their verdure cropped;

The skies no duller colors blend,
Nor heaven rain and sunshine cease to send;
The brooks still play among their mossy pools,
No day or night their murmur rules.

The sweetness of the forest path,
Flowers, mosses, birds, trees—all that Nature hath!
Nothing spared to touch mankind,
To wake again, to deeply move the poet's mind.

But in the depths of human life concealed
By artificialities our spirits are congealed,
Till these unfold their icy cells,
No man their latent beauty can foretell.

What though the springtime flood the gates of morn
And all the broad red sky the purple clouds adorn,
If man doth miss the throbbing joy of these
And find vain transient color in the sight he sees?

No hope for Grays and Miltons to return,
Until our modern minds can learn
To love their music more than gold,
To have the new, yet not forsake the old.

—P. M.

LOOK IN THIS MIRROR AND SEE THYSELF

When I first came into this big school system and discovered that my classes sat dull-eyed without asking any questions, waiting for the teacher to tell them what to learn in order to pass their next examination, I was appalled! Can it be, I thought, that I must give up the joy of having an alert, bright-eyed, expectant class of pupils full of why and how questions, and just settle down to stuffing in lessons for which the pupils have no appetite and which they are unprepared to digest?

Must I always, I asked myself, strive hopelessly in the midst of a multitude of interruptions and distractions, to meet the requirements of a heavy, unvarying course of study, in order to reach the end of the term with uniform results?

Home, School, and Community Journal.

Don't Fail to visit Hannah's Re-Organization Feast.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"

(Continued from page one)

ton," is what the loyal citizen of is a good place but it is not Bos-Boston says. Now you know what we are talking about—Bostonian shoes. Judging from the number of Bostonian shoe wearers on the Hill this year, there are a good many people who would say—"those are good shoes but they are not Bostonians."

Keny-Mackie Co., is one of those businesses which are making The Echo possible by advertising in it. Let's trade with the store that has the well known slogan, "Where Quality Counts, We Win."

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

BAINONIAN

(Continued from page one)

punished again for not taking exercise. And if you see Virginia Paulsell coming to chapel on time, give the credit to this organization also. Hazel's leter to C. which she was required to read made us crave vinegar. After Martha Mac's punishment, we have reason to believe that she wont be in Knoxville soon.

Just as true as it is that
"Full many a gems of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,"
so true is it that Elizabeth Smith's diary, which she was required to read because she is leading a dual life, contained a record of wicked acts which we are shocked to know have been committed in our midst.

Don't Fail to visit Hannah's Re-Organization Feast.

Plans have been made to provide for a resident nurse at Lincoln Memorial University, beginning with the summer term in June. She will have charge of a course of study in Personal and Home Hygiene and will direct a health center at the University for the benefit of the students.

Humming Bird
PURE SILK HOSIERY
WEARS LONGER



These beautiful, durable silk hose are knit true to the lines of your slim, pretty ankles. They will *not* stretch, will *not* "bag" after four or *forty* washings.

The silk is not "loaded." Dyes are absolutely fast. Soles are pure silk. We have all the season's newest shades in Humming Bird Hose. Come in and see them.

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MARY-KNOX BUS COMPANY
SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

Busses Leave Knoxville from Bus Waiting Room, 517 State street, directly back of Farragut Hotel and in front of Chapman Drug Co., in building formerly occupied by Briscoe-Ragsdale Motor Co.
Busses Leave Maryville from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

Liability Insurance is carried forprotection of all passengers and their baggage.
We guarantee safe delivery of parcels and packages.
COMMUTER RATES WILL BE FURNISHED REGULAR DAILY PASSENGERS.

Mitchell's
DRUG STORE

Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

FRANCIS KINSLER IS NEXT EDITOR OF HIGHLAND ECHO

LET'S GET TOGETHER AND WIN A GAME

The Highland Echo

WE ARE FOR OUR TRACK TEAM

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Highlanders Drop Games to University and Carson-Newman

A Good Tennis Team is Being Formed Between the Showers

TENNIS PROGRAM THIS YEAR SOMEWHAT CURTAILED BY A SERIES OF MISFORTUNES

Courts limited in number far below demand, and Varsity schedule reduced by over-drawn budget.

We all think that Sir Walter Raleigh used his head when he laid down his gaberdine for the lady to cross the puddle, but if the lady had failed to walk on it, he sure would have felt stepped upon. That is the crushed feeling of all Maryville Masculine tennis martyrs. The other day I observed carefully, and this is my deduced observation. On the boys' courts the waiting list was as long as a matriculation line in Setpember; and then I looked over at the courts behind Memorial Hall, and behold, they were deserted. Really, three girls were playing on one of the courts, while the other was not even in use. The fellows looked like a lot of hungry sardines in a breadline.

Girls have announced that there are more of them in school than there are boys, and that therefore they should have more courts. But they overlook the fact that only about half as many girls as boys indulge in the sport. Anyway they have the two best courts in school, behind Baldwin Hall. That's why some people moonshine on Mondays.

I have carefully observed the use of both the boys and the girls courts, from dewy morn until dewy night, and I must say the courts are not fairly distributed as to numbers. If anybody has any other reason for the situation we would like to hear from her. If this distribution of courts was made in response to a petition

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Wilson Gives a Talk at Easter Service

Y.W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A JOINT EASTER SERVICE

The stillness of Easter morning was broken early but sweet carols. The songs of the carolers penetrated through the darknes and wakened us to the glory of a new Easter. After the music was inaudible, the melodies lingered in our minds; and our thoughts turned backward to the time when the angels first sang "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." That was the greatest day in history for on that day the teachings of Christ were established and the promise of everlasting life was confirmed.

Just before six o'clock the notes of the cornet, sounding from Anderson's steeple, bade us get up. Then, when the rising bell rang, we assembled on the chapel lawn for our sunrise Easter program.

In spite of the opposing wind the Easter spirit was greatly stirred within us. Who could be irresponsive to the sacred music of the harp

(Continued on page four)

Students Elect Mr. Kinsler Next Editor

On last Friday night Mr. Francis Kinsler was elected Editor-in-Chief for the 1924-25 Highland Echo, in one of the most interesting and warmly contested elections ever held on the Hill, judging from the previous campaign. All of us enjoy a lively contest now and then. This was not a disappointment in the way of a contest nor will the out come prove a disappointment. Not that Mr. Kinsler is better than all the other candidates, they were all good and each and everyone perfectly able and willing to publish a good paper. But this is just what Mr. Kinsler will do and hence no disappointment but rather we will have grounds for approval and commendation as soon as Mr. Kinsler gets his staff organized and begins issuing papers. Even tho the voting majority was small we must remember that a great majority of the students are not interested in such affairs but they are good loyal students and workers and Mr. Kinsler will no doubt find, what we know to be true, that a great majority of the students are and will continue to be behind him and ready and willing to help in his work.

M. C.'s Strong Track Team Invades Ky.

TRACK TEAM TRIPS TO KENTUCKY TO MEET CENTRE AND GEORGETOWN

The team is prepared to meet stiff competition on the blue grass fields of Kentucky

The College track team is now in Kentucky holding meets with the Colleges, Centre and Georgetown. Trained under the tutelege of his honor Lester E., this team travels fast. We know whereof we speak. The other day captain Wilbur was moving so fast that the friction of his legs almost singed his cute little suit brown. On the whole, the team is well supported in all events.

In the dashes Rohre and Kinsler will step on the cinders. In the dist-

(Continued on page two)

Literary Societies to Have Joint Meetings

ATHENIAN

The large attendance at Athenian Literary Society Saturday evening indicated how much the programs are being appreciated.

A vocal solo which called for an encore by Mr. Raymond Anderson, opened the program. Mr. Salmon Brown's interesting talk on "Movies"

(Continued on page two)

Miss Calderwood Entertains Seniors

THE BEAUTIFUL HOME OF MR. GLASCOCK WAS SCENE OF FEATURE

Miss Calderwood Was A Charming Hostess

An Amusing Series of Games Delighted All

First, a pleasant walk to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glascock. This palatial home is always beautiful, but it was even more beautiful with pink and white spring flowers and green ferns.

Then, a cordial welcome from Miss Calderwood, who, as hostess was charming and gracious.

Then, a delightful fishing excursions on which every one got not only a bite but a big catch. The funny little caps drawn up from the depths of the bottomless lake must have been made to order, for no one was dissatisfied nor wished to change.

Then, an amusing series of games, ranging in difficulty all the way from tiddledy winks to dominoes. They not only brought back pleasant childhood days, but caused much laughter and great display of skill. The prizes given were exceptionally appropriate and generous. The first prizes were won by Thelma Adair and Othel Armstrong; the second, by Lynn Russell and Charles Wathen, and the boobies by Mary Broady and Earl Riskey.

Then, two dances, "King Tut," and "In Winter Time," by two beautiful and accomplished young ladies, who claimed the guests not only by their graceful performances but also by their pleasing manner.

Then, beautiful and delicious refreshments. The Easter motif which had prevailed throughout the evening was carried out in an unusual maner in both the salad and ice courses. Cutest of all was the little chicky peeping up over the edge of the plate.

Then, snatches of song by the male quartette, who, considering the bounty and excellency of the refreshments, sang well.

Then, a warning from the popular chaperones, Miss Green and Professor Knapp, who in the loveliness of the evening had almost forgotten how fast time flies sometimes.

Then, hearty expressions of appreciation to the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock, and Miss Calderwood, for the best Senior party of the year.

Then, on all too short walk back to the Hill while the moon was shining brightly up in the heavens and Jupiter was doing all in his power to add to the brilliance and beauty of the night.

Not in The News

Read this Echo carefully, there is none next week.

—M. C.—

"It worries me trying to think out what those not-in-the-news items mean."

What worries us is trying to think of them, not what they mean.

—M. C.—

Good news for the cook: "This

(Continued on page four)

Bad Weather and Lack of Practice Hinders Maryville Nine

Team Now on Trip for One Week

Two games which would have meant much to the Highlanders were dropped this past week, when the Tennessee nine walked away with a 7-3 victory on Tuesday, and the Carson-Newman combination followed with a 6-5 win on Saturday. Both games were played on the local diamond before large crowds. Only one more game of the series between U. T. and Maryville remains, the Banks' players having captured the first two.

The game with the Vols was brought to a climax in the eighth when "Shorty" McCall, brilliant Maryville shortstop, pounded out a well-placed single, scoring Cartwright and Hurst, and bringing the Highlanders within one run of victory.

Coming back strong in the first part of the ninth, the Orange and White got friendly with the ball and scored three runs. A rally by the local team was short-lived, the final score being 7-3.

Harvey, pitching his first game in an Orange and Garnet uniform, held the visitors to five scattered hits in the eight innings he was on the mound. He gave way to

(Continued on page three)

"Back" Williams Gets Offer from C. Mack

This past week, "Back" Williams, captain and brainy catcher of the Highlanders, received an unexpected letter. Opening it with some degree of curiosity "Back" was seen to register incredulity pride and happiness in turn. No, girls, it wasn't from Hollywood. It seems as though Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has heard that our modern Adonis is no mean man with a padded mit and craved him on a persuasive epistle to come up to the Quaker City and try-out for major league baseball.

"Back" is now working that section of his anatomy directly between the ears, trying to decide whether to become a B. A. (ball artist,) with the B's at $400 a month or to return to Maryville next year and get a bonafide B. A. in Physical Training. It is understood that "Back" has had many closed meetings on the subject with his French friend, Madam Moselle.

Much Interest Shown In Volley Ball Here

	Won	Lost	Av.
Athenians	9	0	1000
Locals	5	1	830
Ministers	3	3	500
Alpha Sigs	4	5	444
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	333
Preps	2	4	333
Pre-Meds.	3	9	250

Who said there couldn't be any pep aroused over volley ball? Those

(Continued on page four)

Ehinger, who pinch-hitted for him in the eighth, and then assumed the responsibility of twirler for the final frame.

The Carson-Newman fracas was a thriller from start to finish. The wind played havoc with the ball making the fielders look like sandlotters on many occasions. The Highlanders with nine errors were far from form, and the C.-N players were not far behind.

Two runs apiece in the second were followed by three tallies for the visitors and one for the home team in the third. Both teams then settled down to faster baseball, the up-state team garnering one more tally, while the Highlanders crossed the plate twice.

The pitching of Harvey, who allowed but one earned run, the hitting of B. Williams and the fielding of McCall looked good for the home team, while the pitching of Beasley, with six strike-outs in five innings looked well for Carson-Newman.

The box score:

Tennessee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bone, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	1
Aycock, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Harkness, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Cantwell, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Bowe, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Brown rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dean, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Powell, c.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Tolley, p.	4	1	3	1	2	1
Totals	34	7	6	27	12	2

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, ss.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Shores, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	1
Partee, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
B. Williams, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Sneed, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Cartwright, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hurst, 2b	4	1	2	5	2	0
Shansk, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMurray, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Ehinger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	14	1

Score by innings:

Tennessee 001 012 003—7

Maryville 000 010 020—3

Summary—Harkness 2; Powell 1; Shores 1. Two base hits, Dean. Wild pitches, Harvey 1, Tolley 1.

(Continued on page three)

Two M. C. Teams Are In Kentucky

Two teams left the Hill this week for a trip into Kentucky. The nine left Monday and will play every day for a week, their schedule being, Monday, April 21, Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate; Tuesday, Union College at Barbourville; Wednesday, Kentucky State at Lexington; Thursday, Kentucky State at Lexington; Friday, Center College at Danville; Saturday, Harriman at Harriman.

The track team left Tuesday and will meet Center on Wednesday and Georgetown on Friday.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
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This Week

The new editor, Mr. Francis Kinsler, will publish The Echo next year. Mr. Kinsler has been on the staff this year and has tried in every way to do his share of the work. He is, in many ways, a man of remarkable ability and an apt student in English. There is no doubt but that he will bring much of his scholarship excellency into The Echo work an thereby give the students and friends of the college a paper wotrh-while. We know Mr. Kinsler well and can recommend him to students of every type and we heartily plead in his behalf for your individual co-operation and support without which no man can put out a paper. But with your support and co-opeation, as you have given it to us, we feel sure that the new editor's work will be a pleasure and your college paper will be one worthy of the college and of you.

And some people were asleep Sunday morning when out on the campus the most beautiful and most impressive service of the year was being rendered. Truly, the Heavens declared the glory of God, the trees displayed it, the birds sang it, the program emphasized it, and the worshippers realized it as never before.



LET'S GO!

STRAW HATS

THE SEASON IS NOW ON

We have a dandy bunch of hats to show you.
Come over and pick out one.

KENY-MACKIE CO.
"Where Quality Counts, We Win"

PALACE THEATRE

"The Very Best in Motion Pictures"

M. C.'s Strong Track

(Continued from page one)

ance runs of one and two miles Captain Templin, Jimmy King, and young Milling will bulge their biceps. The hurdles wll be gracefully taken by McMurray, and climbed over by Kinsler. In the quarter mile run Thompson and Shimmy Brown will partake. L. E. Milling, Morgan, and Bishop will compete in the broad and high jumps, and in the pole vault. Big Bob, of gridiron fame, will putt the Herculean stuff with the little 16 pound shot, seconded by Robinette, also appearing in the javelin and discuss performances.

In the track history of Maryville this year stands out as one of promise. After a well-fought match with Tennessee, the team looks good and able to hold its own with Centre and Georgetown. Yet we do not forget that these two schools are fast company in the world of sport. Just this spring Georgetown dropped baseball and concentrated all their material of athletes and coaches on the track team, of which fact they will not repent when coach Bond lets his pack loose on their field. Also, Centre lives on athletics and puts out substantial track teams. But that is not disturbing to us of Maryville.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

In the quiet afternoon, as the shadows ere lengthening across the campus, a little band of ministerial students, few but faithful, held their weekly meeting in the Alpha Sigma hall on Good Friday. John B. Kerr led the devotional service with the Easter message as found in John's gospel. Following the devotional, Herbert Wood gave a very intelligent review of religious aspects in some of the so-called "church colleges." The attitude of student and curriculum in many of these "Godless church colleges" towards Christianity is alarming.

The main feature of the meeting was an impromptu debate on the qustion, "Resolved: that the present day observation of Easter is in the true spirit of the season." Wallace Merwin, in a very logical way tried vainly to convince the negative that it was, but the negatve limped up and hurled his deadly words in such a way as to win the non-decision debate. Merwin wasn't to blame for losing, because the negative was upheld by that well-known cripple, (?) Robert Wood.

The chairman, Mr. Broomall, commented on the fact that but few of the twenty-five or so ministerial students were present at the meeting. A committee was appointed to encourage a better attendance.

Come out, fellows, and get into it. You're missing something worth while, and cheating yourself of the best we have to give you. Remember next Friday at 5 o'clock in Alpha Sigma Hall.

CHILDREN ENJOY EASTER TREAT.

For some time the Philanthropic tendencies of Misses Cleo Wheeler, Martha Robison and Lyler Lee Nunn, residents of Memorial Hall, have been noticed by people on the Hill. The latest outcropping of these tendencies was the good time these young ladies furnished on last Saturday evening for fourteen or fifteen worthy children of the community. The guests arrived at Memorial Hall, at about eight o'clock. The first thing on the "program" was a regular Easter egg hunt, which the children entered into with characteristic childish delight. Little Dorothy Lonney won the prize for finding the most eggs.

After the hunt was over the hostesses entertained the children with games until a late hour, when delightful refreshments were served. Each guest was given a cunning little Easter Bunnie as a keep sake.

The following children were included in this hospitality: Mary Robison, Hazel Bevan, Gladys Marshall, Glynda Adams, Mary Esther Bagley, Philis Anderson, Rebecca Sewell, Mary McIntire, Dorothy Lonney, Ruth McMurray, Beatrice Word, Dorothy Bagley, Christine Williams, Sarah Sheffield and Ardie Lee Dye.

WARM DAYS—SUMMER CLOTHING—
COOLING DRINKS—

A hard combination to beat. We are close to you and can serve you with the best. Visit Our Fountain.

We will deliver Ice Cream, Sandwiches, etc., in any quantity to the Hill. Just call 264 or 222.

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Norton Hardware Company
GENERAL HARDWARE
Wilson Baseball and Tennis Equipment.
WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST
Your Patronage is always appreciated

And now that the Easter lilies are about all withered —OUR SANDWICHES AND CANDIES are just as fresh as ever. If you don't believe it, drop in and convince yourself.

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BOTH PHONES 395 WE DELIVER

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Kodak Finishing a Specialty

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Cards Programs Placards
Literary societies will profit by letting The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

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WEDNESDAY
"Breaking Into Society," wth Bull Montana and an all-star cast.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"If Winter Comes," a picture that is sweeping the nation from a novel that took the English speaking world by storm.
SATURDAY
John Gilbert in "A Man's Mate." Also Pearl White in "Plundes."

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UNITED THRIFT STORE No. 2
WHERE YOU SAVE THE PENNIES, NICKLES & DIMES
103 MAIN ST. M. M. ELDER, Mgr.

Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

was a shining example of systematic discourse. Mr. David King delivered an oration, "Man Power," in his usual pleasing manner. Evidently the audience had never heard the jokes in the "Athenian" by Mr. Wallace C. Merwin, judging from the laughter produced.

Come next Saturday evening if you enjoy literary work. Don't forget the time, 6:45.

ALPHA SIGMA

That the Alpha Sigma has some fine musical talent was shown last Saturday night when the best program of the year was given.

Mr. Burl Prichard's solo was fine and was rendered well. The Alpha Sigmas will lose a fine man when they lose Mr. Prichard this year. We expect to hear from you again Burl. Mr. "Fat" Morrow next entertained us with a couple of fine selections on his mandolin. We were surprised at you Fattie, but you can't keep a good man down Mr. Carlos Whitlock sang two fine solos and they were enjoyed by all. Mr. Andrew Stewart, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Arnold, gave us the best solo he has sung this year. Andrew, you sure know how to pick accompanists. Last, but not least, Mr. Horton, in his witty way, gave us a speech on The Emotionalism of Music. We believe Harold would make a fine comedian, he just has it in him.

Come out fellows, our programs are going to be fine from now on because we have the most efficient program secretary on the hill, Mr. Broomall.

BAINONIAN

April 19, 1924.

Dear Diary:

Besides the other events of the day I enoyed a very delightful and educational program at Bainonian tonight.

As a forerunner of Mrs. McMurray's culture exhibition the play, "Columbine," was presented. It touched the hearts of the audience and especially mine. I saw the dire needs of culture and training in the slum districts of a large city.

Annarine Atkins played the part of an experienced vamp, but showed that underneath all there was the true womanly instinct of saving others of her kind. This instinct could have been brought out in her own life, if she had had the training. Dot Stivers, the quiet, demure, little miss had faith that was ever present in spite of her lowly life.

And, dear diary, this makes me think of the uncultured world looking up at the heights of the cultured world, who stands upon the platform of knowledge.

And as they had to have something else special music was added. Lillian Croyle gave a very delightful piano selection, and Lucille Oesterle played for us on the violin, accompanied by "Yiddie" Johnson.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

Wright's 5 and 10c Store
ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED

EASTER SLIPPERS
all novelty cuts and shades in all novelty cuts and shades —for Ladies. Young Ladies, and Young Men.
CLAUDE C. SMITH

ENJOY THRIST!--SOUNDS FUNNY DOESN'T IT?
Just shop for a few hours and get that thirst which always goes hand in hand with OLD SOL. Come into our new and sanitary Ice Cream Parlor and order your favorite dish or dink. Then you'll see if you don't Enjoy Thist.
BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

Bad Weather and Lack of Practice

(Continued from page one)

Base on balls, off Tolley 3, off Harvey 1., off Ehlinger 2. Struck out by Tolley 5; by Harvey 4; by Ehlinger 2.

The box score:

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Shores, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	3
Partee, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	2
B. Williams, c	5	1	4	4	0	2
Sneed, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cartwrigh, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hurst, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	1
R. Williams, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harvey, p.	3	1	0	0	3	1
Totals	34	5	9	27	10	9

Carson-Newman

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harryman, 1b.	5	0	1	7	0	0
Holt, ss.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Harrington, 3b.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Blackstock, 2b.	5	1	1	3	1	1
Abbott, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Hutcins, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Tucker, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Rieman, c.	3	1	0	11	0	0
Higgins, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Beasley, p.	2	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	6	27	5	3

Summary: Two base hits—Hutchins, Beasley, Cartwright. Passed balls—B. Williams, (2). Base on balls—Off Harvey, 2. Struck out—Higgins, (4); Beasley, (6); Harvey (3). Umpire, Mackie.

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING

The tennis club organizes tonight and they tell us that they expect to raise quite a racquet.

—M. C.—

Well, they've got the guts to do it with.

—M. C.—

There will probably be more members this year than last if there are more members.

—M. C.—

Anyway, we can play tennis without that exasperating feeling of fatigue which is so manifest in other games.

—M. C.—

After all expenses are deducted, the club thinks that its net receipts will be large.

—M. C.—

About ten cups are to be awarded during the season. Are they going to give the saucers with them this year? They forgot them last year.

—M. C.—

One of the boys got hard up for cash last year, so he had his cup melted up and got two pounds of lead, three pennies, an engraver's needle and eighteen pins out of it.

—M. C.—

But he didn't care. The only things that he got stuck on were the pins.

—M. C.—

Practice has started in the strenuous game of baseball

—M. C.—

About forty physical giants turned out, and about twenty couldn't stand the tremendous strain, so on the advice of the coach they quit.

—M. C.—

The coach explained to them that they were'nt batty enough to play the game, and a couple of them balled.

—M. C.—

Well, they can still have delightful exercise at the genteel game of tennis, and they probably won't die at so early an age.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

PERSONALS

Misses Ethel and Irene Sharp had as their guest over Sunday their mother.

—M. C.—

Mr. Arthur J. Lonney visited his sister, Miss Dorothy Lonney during the Easter week-end.

—M. C.—

Miss Teresa Taylor and Mr. Harry Carpenter of Chattanooga spent Easter on the Hill with Chattanooga friends.

—M. C.—

Miss Agnes Houghton enjoyed a visit from her brother during the Easter week-end.

—M. C.—

Miss Mary Lewis Collins had as her guest recently her mother, Mrs. Collins.

—M. C.—

Many old friends and alumni of the college were seen on the Hill last week. Among them were Mr. Edgmon, Mr. August Johnson, Miss Edith Swindler, Mr. Pleasants, and Mr. Janoviczky.

—M. C.—

The list of girls who enjoyed Easter at their homes or elsewhere away from Maryville is a long one. On it are found the names of: Lewis Trotter, Gladys Shelton, Elizabeth Atchley, Johnnie King, Hazel Nichols, Zelia Patterson, Eva Patterson, Genette Campbell, Lillian Holland, Lillian Henry, Iva Leader, Garnet Leader, Sally Dickey, Mary Frances Holleman, Martha Mae Boyer, Alice Johnson, Ruby Harrison, Margaret Weeks, Rena Mae Anderson, Gertrude Gray, Rosalee Clark, Beatrice McGuire, Louise Tron, Kathleen Whitted, Fidelia Newman, Eleanor Collins, Winefred Jarvis, Hazel DeWeese, Lucille Heiskell, Rebecca Bigger, Julia Crouch, Eva Vaughn, Elizabeth Farnum, Geneva Bettis, Myrl Davis, Mary Lichlyter, Beatrice Hale, and Estell Wynn.

Misses Mary Lily Sossoman, Helen Sweeton, Eleanor Franklin, Martha Anderson, and Messrs. Cathey, Hamilton, and Charles Johnson, represented Maryville at the Bible Conference at Nashville during the week-end.

K. KLUB

The K. Klub met Monday evening, April 14th, for the election of new officers. Officers elected for the coming term were:

President, Drorothy Roney.
Secretary, Virginia Hendricks.
Treasurer, Vera Keen.
Critic, Helen Sweeton.
Social Chairman, Esther Grimes.
Librarian, Elizabeth Farnum.
General Flucky, Harriet Green.
Program Secretary, Edith Keen.
Editor, Susie Grimes.

EASTER SUPPER

On Saturday evening, room 40 Pearson's Hall, was the scene of a pretty Easter buffet supper. Miss Dorothy Roney presided at the buffet, from which tempting plates of characteristic Easter dishes were served. Miss Virginia Hendricks poured tea. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mises Verna Huffstetler, Garmen Park, Dorothy Roney, Virginia Hendricks, Vera Keen, Esther Grimes, Harriet Green, Edith Keen, Alice Robison and Susie Grimes.

NOTICE!
I have recently employed the best cobbler in Maryville for my Shoe Shop and will appreciate the further patronage of teachers and students.
G. C. LONG.

THE "B. M." Says

IF YOU BUY

OUT of town, and

WE BUY out of town, and

ALL OUR neighbors buy

OUT of Town,

WHAT in thunder

WILL BECOME of

OUR TOWN.

IF IT WAS not

FOR OUR town

WHERE would

OUR COLLEGE be?

EVER THINK about it?

Volley Ball

(Continued from page one)

who have been hanging around the "Y" on these rainy afternoons know that there has been some real pep among some of the "friendly rivalry organizations," as the Athenians and Alpha Sigs. Some are so friendly as to post a watchman beside the score keeper to see that all goes well.

If you see that your society, or whatever organization represented here is not doing as well as you would like for them to do, come out and show your interest in trying to make the team better. All the teams need more practice. Why not at least give the varsity a scrimmage?

Yours for more and better volley ball.

Expert Shoe Repairing— G. C. Long.

A snappy assortment of Line-A-Day diaries, Address Books, Luggage Books, Engagement Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, now ready for Commencement Gifts.

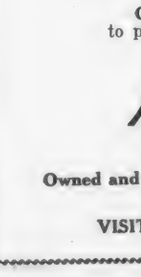
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SHINE 'EM UP
SHINE 'EM UP
Summer is here, get out your Old Shoes.
Have them made like new ones.
WE SHINE AND DYE any kind of Shoes.
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The only place for Ladies to get their Shoes Shined
COFFIN SHINING PARLOR
Basement First National Bank
SHINE 'EM UP
SHINE 'EM UP



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OUR DETERMINATION
to please you never graduates.
Waggoner's DRUGS
Owned and operated by former M. C. Students
VISIT OUR NEW SODA PARLOR

Tennis Team

(Continued from page one)

filled by the girls, then I say that is abuse use of the petition.

The program of tennis for this spring, despite this wet blanket and some of these wet days, is fairly promising. Nathan, energetic manager of the team, declares that he will put on an all comers tournament in the near future. With such artists as Hall, Robinette, McMurray, and Hayworth on the war path we look for dust to fly, as soon as these wet things are removed.

The varsity schedule will in all probability be limited to a match with the University, Knoxville Tennis Club, and a double engagement wth Tusculum College. Chances for a trip in East Tennessee are slim, due to the unfortunate and unforseen lack of funds upon which we might lay our athletic hands.

EASTERTIDE, A CANTATA

Te Vesper services Sunday evening were a fitting final service for the joyous Easter day. Dr. Stevenson in his forceful and eloquent manner presented and discussed the great question, "Shall we know each other in Heaven?" The beauty of his thought and language, and the appeal of the universal question, brought an appreciative response from all his auditors.

Eatsertide, a cantata by Daniel Crotheral, was given by the Vesper choir, under the direction and instruction of Miss Caroline Crawford. Miss Crawford played the piano, Elizabeth Whitlock the organ, and Madeline Holmes the cello. The soloists were: Soprano, Sarah Kiskadden; mezzo-soprana, Margaret Lewis; alto, Josephine Neal; tenor, Raymond Anderson; baritone, John Johnson: and bass, Andrew Stewart.

Both the solos and the choruses were admirably rendered.

As the thought in the words changed from doubt, hatred, and sadness to assurance, joy and grandeur, so the music changed and expressed, as only music can, the sorrow of the Cross, and the triumph of the Resurrection. The congregation forgot the persons who were singing and remembered only the sacredness and grandeur of the inspiration.

HI-TRAIL NEWS

Some of you have heard that there was a club known as the "Hi-Trailers" on the hill. There sure is and they are up and doing when all other "Highlanders" are in dreamland. Many times when you have the hero in your dream performing some marvelous act the Hi-Trailers are still climbing toward some more selected place to snatch a hot-dog out of the fire, and catch a few winks of snooze.

But if you don't believe this is a great life, just ask "Jimmie", "Sessel", "Shortie" "The Prince" or "Goobers" and they will talk it all over with you, and plan out a trip perhaps.

Membership in the Hi-Trail club is like unto "Editors". Many are put up but few are chosen. We have been seeking our full quota of members for some time but the fact that very few qualify keeps our membership limited and our capacity to function as we would like, to a low standard, at times.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday afternoon, April 14, Misses Esther Grimes and Dorothy Roney were honored guests at a birthday party celebrating the birthdays of both young ladies, which came the following week. Candles were burned for both guests, but no one dared count the number of candles.

Misses Susie Grimes and Virginia Hendrick were hostesses and the list of guests included the honorees and Misses Vera Keen, Harriet Green, Elizabeth Farnum, Helen Sweeton, Edith Keen, and Alice Robinson.

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

eating at Pearsons is simply ruining my indigestion."

—M. C.—

You may think that "Turn to the Right," isn't worth $1.50 per single ticket, but if you pay less I'll bet you tip the door keeper on the way out.

—M. C.—

"Well, there is one thing to be thankful for, it's a year before next Easter."

—M. C.—

"You can trust the heart of youth," but not out on these warm moonlight nights."

—M. C.—

These winds remind the pin pickers of March.

—M. C.—

School is soon to be out. We are waiting eagerly to see this year's output of diamonds.

—M. C.—

If your flowers were wilted—that doesn't mean inefficiency. That means that there was nothing due on them.

—M. C.—

But if it was a corsage they were probably not so much wilted.

—M. C.—

Army—the Y. W. conference at Nashville and Easter all seemed to have been working in cohoot.

—M. C.—

According to the calendar the Junior-Senior banquet will be in the Dark of the Moon.

—M. C.—

The Preps and Sophs will be in the same class on the banquet deal.

—M. C.—

We really need another work day for the campus. To build the fences back. The horses took a stampede and disfigured their lots.

—M. C.—

The tennis courts for the boys are getting to be more like "real" courts, only the need a "reel" to draw the nets with.

—M.C .—

If you miss everything else in your life see "Turn to the Right."

—M. C.—

"Don't be content with working 16 hours," they suggest, "but put in 17 and sometimes more!!" And they promise to make a fellow a financial meteor, an oil man or at least a prize-fight promoter.

—M. C.—

A wide-awake guy wrote "The Way to Fortune" and his cashing a check without funds led him to jail.

—M. C.—

Another guy wrote "How to Be Happy After Marriage." Since then he has been divorced three times.

—M. C.—

Simpson: "I saw a man fall out of a twenty-story building and he wasn't hurt a bit."

Setters: "How's that?"

Simpson: "He fell out of the first story."—Ex.

—M. C.—

Judge: "You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife. Are the facts in the case true?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor, I am not a deserter, just a refugee."

—M. C.—

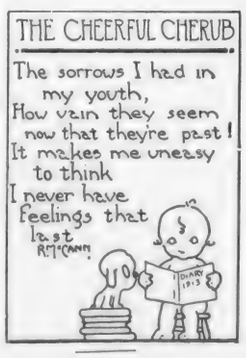
Irate Mother: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Insolent Youth: "You're too late; I have already learned."—Froth.

—M. C.—

Reporter: "Alas! I fear I haven't written anything that will live."

Editor: "Cheer up! Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written."—Ex.



Dr. Wilson Gives a Talk at Easter Service

(Continued from page one)

and violin, and to the resurrection song by the male quartet? Who could fail to appreciate Christ more after hearing such readings? Twice we bowed our heads in prayer, and twice we thanked our Father for His wondrous blossings.

Dr. Wilson's Easter Message is indescribble. He says, "There are five Easters—the Easter of the day, the Easter of the year, the Easter of Christ's resurrection, the Easter of character, and the Easter of man's immortality."

Every day might be called Easter for "Every day is a fresh beginning; every morn is the world made new." At the night the day is dead, and we are in almost complete darkness, but on the morrow, there is a new day and a resurrected light.

The second Easter is the Easter of the year. Every spring new life covers the earth; it lives, grows and in the winter dies. One would hardly think that from the barrenness of the winter there could come life; but in the spring there is new life, and that which has been dead thru the winter lives again.

The third Easter is the day of Christ's resurrection. Christ died that our souls might live. He arose on the third day and established the doctrine of eternal life.

The fourth Easter is that of character. Man is given a mind that he might think. He is given problems, the soluton of which will strengthen and develop character. Man's life is in his own hands, his character is made at his own will.

The fifth is the Easter of man's immortality. We will die, but like Christ we shall live again, forever and ever.

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Busses Leave Maryville from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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MAY DAY CELEBRATION WAS A BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR

YES, OUR BASEBALL SEASON IS A SUCCESS

The Highland Echo

HURAY! THOSE FAST BOYS ARE BACK. SEE 'EM SAT?

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Maryville Annexes First Game With Cumberland University

Miss Johnson Was Beautiful Queen of the May---Many Attendants Add to Attractions

Thursday it seemed as if the April showers were going to interfere with our May Day Festivity. The day broke rather gloomily and all morning there was a conquest between Rain and Shine. The judges announced victory for first one competitor and then the other. The final verdict was that we should have May Day.

It was with reluctance that we changed the place of coronation from the court yard of the palace to the reception hall, but we were afraid that our beloved sovereign would not be comfortable on the damp castle grounds.

The assembly room was full of loyal subjects and people of all nationalities were there to pay homage to the beautiful queen. A cavalier on foot came through the court yard blowing the cornet, preparing the way for the great procession. Then the heralder came running through the crowd crying, "Make way, make way, the queen is coming. Make way, make way for the queen of May." To the soft notes of the wedding march the royal procession entered the palace, led by the attendants who had been voted to be the four most beautiful maidens in the kingdom, with the exception of the queen. These princesses were the Misses Sossomon, Arnold, Welch and Simpson. They were accompanied by the four knights Hill, Anderson, Williams and Bishop. They reverently took their places at the foot of the throne; and then the Maid of Honor, Madam McRady came. She was followed by two little girls who scattered flowers in the path of the queen. Profound silence fell over the audience as Miss Johnson, the Queen elect entered the room, led by the King Edgar I. When the King and Queen had taken their places Madam Bevan entered bearing the crown of oriental pearls, on a Japanese tray. She knelt befor the King and he took the crown and placed it on the Queen's head.

The King's musicians favored the Queen with the sweetest of music. Then the representatives of each nations paid homeage to her royalty. First came the minuet by the students representing colonial America.

(Continued on page four)

Spring Time and College Athletics

Athletically speaking, Wednesday, April 23rd was a red letter day for Maryville. It seems that everybody got the idea of exercise and the activities were many and varied.

In the first pace our varsity baseball team was beating Kentucky State 3 to 0 at Lexington. Our track team was showing Centre College at Danville just how good we were in that line.

The Prep team was entertaining Maryville High on the home diamond, while on another section of the athletic field two teams of the Sunday school baseball league were

(Continued on page four)

Juniors Trounce Senior Nine

The Irresponsibles and Irreproachables, commonly called Juniors and Seniors met on the local lot last Thursday in what was later labeled a baseball game. To see them trotting, pacing and galloping around the field one was reminded of a horse show at a county fair, for there was an abundance of draft stock (Mason, Mann, Tom Greenlee, etc.), as well as a few ponies, (Malcom, Prince and Queener).

Both teams did well, however, to have had their athletic training on davenports. The game waxed warm from the first and the spectators crying for foul play got it, for many were hit. The manner in which Mason caught flies indicated that he would be a good man to have around the barn.

Everybody reached first, second, third and sooner or later got home as is customary with the upper classman. Many came to bat but few fanned. If the teams had been called Tigers and Cubs you could have seen the same kind of playing at a zoo.

When the game ended the Juniors were in the lead by a smattering of scores according to the adding machine.

Now you tell one.

Juniors Entertain Banquet Seniors

Some people say that they don't like banquets because banquets are always dull and stiff. Others say that they don't like banquets because there is never enough to eat served at banquets. Still others says that under certain circumstances they like banquets, but if the banquet is given on the hill in a barren, empty room without light fixtures, they can ot see how there will be any thrills. However, let these people listen to the account of the Junior-Senior banquet and be convinced that they are wrong.

The first thrill came on entering the building when we suddenly stepped into a section of Japan with its lanterns and wisteria and cherry blossoms and dainty little Japanese maids. Each girl was given a lovely corsage of sweet peas to match her dress.

Then there was an interval for strolling on the campus. What prettier place for strolling could there be than along the paths winding among our wonderful trees.

In due time the strollers were drawn back to the banquet hall by the magic power of the vision of delightful things to eat. Nor did this drawing power lead us to disappointment. We were met at the door by Japanese maids serving appetizers. We don't what the name of the course was but we do know that it was good. You may read

(Continued on page three)

Annual Glee Club Concert Was One of Unusual Excellence

The annual home concert of the College Men's Glee Club proved up to standard on May the first. The style of the music that was rendered varied somewhat from that of former years due to the fact that there has been a change in the personnel of the music department. Miss Crawford has given her time and has managed to build the largest and best Glee Club in years.

The program as given in the chapel offered a complete variety of musical production. Sundry numbers lent peculiar distinction to the evening. Scottish ballads, quartettes, choruses, vocal solos, and readings from Riley filled out this delightful program.

The selections of the Club as a whole perhaps exceeded all former concerts in the amount of harmony gotten out of the men's voices. The company was also larger than in the past.

The quartette particularly delighted the audience with humorous and melodious selections. Solos by Messrs. Anderson and Hamilton displayed considerable amount of talent in the Club. Scottish songs by Mr. Cowan easily afforded the most distinctive part of the program. Mixed with his sly Scotch humor, his songs created an atmosphere that brought to mind the Highlands and the home of Bobby Burns.

With his usual degree of eclat, Mr. Gauding read. He took his material from Riley's poetry of home and rural simplicity. His "Waking the Young Ones," brought titters of delight from the youth in the audience, and keen appreciation from everyone.

On the whole, the Glee Club many well be proud of its achievement along musical lines and we desire that its standard and quality be preserved and developed in future years and Maryville.

240 People Spend Day at Elkmont

The clouds which hung all over th sky last Monday morning did not shadow in the least the plans of the more than two hundred students and proportional number of faculty members who had decided to go on a mountain hike. Elkmont was the chosen place and if it was made popular last year it was made even more so because of this last me-

Not in The News

Having breakfast at six o'clock isn't so bad. The bad part is the chorus of alarm clocks from 5:05 until 5:55.

—M. C.—

Elkmont is a good place. There were no drinks at the store stronger than water.

—M. C.—

The fish recently put back in the lily pond evidently made a good Lure for our fresh John-Sat.

—M. C.—

White trousers and blue coat don't

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders Have Successful Trip in Kentucky--Now they are Annexing all Home Games

Debaters Entertain Coach and Friends

On Saturday evening, April 25th, the Cozy Corner Tea room was the scene of a very pretty party given by the members of Pi Kappa Delta for the Coach of Debate, Professor E. R. Hunter, and his wife. Inspite of the inclement weather practically every member of the fraternity was present and brought a friend.

Novel games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served. All too soon it was time to return to the campus and we all noticed that Professor Hunter really took the advice given him, he neither went out in the dark alone, nor told Miss Mollie.

Y. M Track Meet Was Best Yet Held

The Juniors showed all the class in the world when it came to doing operations on the track and field, at the annual Y. M. C. A. track meet held Saturday. Out of the fourteen events, the Juniors hung up a score of seventy-one points, the Freshmen making 26, the Sophs 19 and the Preps 10.

"Shimmy" Brown was the bright shining light, winning the trophy cup by annexing first place in the 100 yard dash and second place in 220, 440 and 880. This speedy merchant of the cindered pathways looked mighty good in all these events and deserves much praise for his excellent work. Templin and Kinsler came close to Brown, each of them making eleven points.

The annual relay race was won by the Athenians, this being their third consecutive win. The team of King, Thompson, Brown and Robre set up a new college record for this mile relay making the course in three minutes, 46 and one-fifth seconds.

The results of the afternoon were as follows:

100 yard dash, Brown (J); Kinsler (J); Morgan (F). Time 10 2 5.

Pole Vault, Milling (S); Morgan (F); Pierce (P), Hght. 9 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put, Thrower (J); Robinette (J); Williams (S), 40 ft.

Mile Run, Templin (J); King (J); Browning (F), Time 5:02 3-5.

220 yard dash, Crawford (P); Brown (J); Rohre (J); Time 23 2-5.

Discus, Robinette (J); Grunder (S); Schmidt (J); 91 ftt. 4 in.

High Jump, Harvey (F); Morgan (F); Pierce (P); Hght. 5 ft 3 in.

120 yard Hurdle, McMurray (J); Kinsler (J); Crawford (P); Time 18 2-5.

440 yard dash, Thompson (F); Brown (J); Whitlock (F); Time 54 seconds.

880 yard run, King (J); Brown (J); Templin (J); Time 2:14 1-5.

220 Hurdles, Kinsler (J); McMur-

(Continued on page two)

A mighty circuit clout by Cartwright in the fourth frame of the M. C.-Cumberland game on Monday put the nine back into the winning and inspired a 5-2 victory over the Lebanon combination. The fray was a snappy affair with just enough "bones" to make the combat uncertain.

In the first three innings neither team managed to get a man around the bases, but in the first part of the fourth Malone and Hightower crossed for the visitors, while Cartwright came back in Maryville's half and pounded out a home-run.

Majors was gotten next to in the fifth and was yanked by the University coach after two runs, by Shores and Partee had been made. Curry, a port-sider, took his place on the mound.

The last of the seventh was also the scene of more Orange and Garnet runs. Heavy hitting and fast base running accounted for runs by Hurst and B. Williams.

Roger Williams was in perfect form and made the invaders swing at random. Cartwright with his trusty club helped on the offense. Hightower and Miller played good ball for Cumberland.

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hurst, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	2
Shores, 1b	3	1	2	10	0	1
Partee, 3d	3	1	1	1	4	0
B. Williams, c	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sneed, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cartwright rf.	3	1	3	1	0	2
McCall, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
McMurray, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
R. Williams, p.	4	0	1	0	0	1

Cumberland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mooney, 2b	0	0	1	2	1	2
Miller, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Malon, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gill, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hightower, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Wilde, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Moore, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Board, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Majors, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Curry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cum.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mary.	0	0	0	1	2	0

A slugging bee of the old fashioned, sand lot variety took place on the local field on Friday when the Highlanders walloped the ball all over the field for a 21-1 victory over Union. The invaders from Kentucky were completely baffled by the mixed deliveries of the Honaker twirlers, while the Orange and Garnet

(Continued on page three)

Seniors Are Now Practicing On Play

When you are writing home to your folks don't forget to tell them about commencement being almost here. If they can't be here all the week tell them that they can't afford to miss the Senior Play. "Turn to the Right," or "Left" or any direction which will allow you and them to be here on the evening of June the third.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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This Week

At the present writing we are disposed to agree with the felllow who said "they ought to make more nights in the week." We, as you, are having a wonderful time, and no doubt we shall all go on having a wonderful time. But why can't we change our diplomas to read "by the grace of the Dean," instead of, as they are now, "Pro Merito." Every attraction, whether athletic or social, is a good one. Many are really beautiful and one just hates to miss them. Why should one? Everything is going fine; everyone is enjoying himself. Oh, the studies may be slightly behind, but really that doesn't matter. Young people come to college to be entertained.

The world is filled with ardent young people dreaming of great deeds to be done. Days pass, and the dreamers stand still—wishing, longing, fretting.

"If only I had your great factory," said one of them, "what couldn't I do!" The famous man smiled. He was thinking of his first work, carried on in the blacksmith's shed at the edge of a village common. "The way to begin is to begin, my son." said he. "Just begin."

The people who do things that really matter do not wait for help. With their bare hands and an idea, they start out, and hands are stretched toward them in blessing and benediction, and friendly hearts rally to their support.

The difference between the folk who do, and those who dream wistfully of what they will do, is not a difference of opportunity. It is a difference of spirit. The doers are fired with a determination that nothing can stagger; they are imbued with a faith that nothing can shake. They take their first steps alone and, as they believe, unaided.

—Contributed.

Y. M. Track Meet

(Continued from page one)

ray (J); Crawford (P); Time 28 3-5.

Broad Jump, Bishop (S); Rohre (J); Crawford (P); Distance 20 ft.

Javlin, Williams (S); Coleman (F); Robinette (J); 136 ft. 4 in.

Two Mile Run, Templin (J); Whitlock (F); Browning (F); Time 11:51 3-5.

Relay Race, Athenians first; time 3 min. 46 1-5 seconds.

THANKS

We, the Senior Class of Everett High school wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the musicians of Maryville College for the excellent music furnished us on the night of May 2, at our class play.

Bessie Bowman,
Stephen Jett,
Ernest Houtz,
Committee.

Expert Shoe Repairing— C. C. Long.

The Expression Department Gives Second Recital

On last Monday evening occurred the second graduate recital of the year presenting Miss Mattie Tedford, pianist and Misses Barnette and Boyer's interpretation showed a of the evening furnished a finished production and was characterized by a marked technical ability exhibited by the various interpreters. Miss Boyer's interpretation bound a fineness and delicate understanding sympathy which added to her unusual ability. Miss Barnette's readings were characterized by vitality, richness of tone and excellent character work. The program on the whole was remarkably pleasing and every member of the unusually large audience had an evening of genuine entertainment.

PERSONALS

Many old students were on the Hill for May Day and the week-end following. Among them were: Miss Nannette Walker, Miss Jennie Montgomery, Miss Lola Beeler, Miss Catherine Wilson; Mr. Chas. Sharp, Mr. Howard Sullinger, Mr. R. A. N. Wilson, Mr Roy Buffat, Mr. Isaac Huskey, and Miss Laura Eldridge.

—M. C.—

Miss Ruth Barnette has as her guest her mother.

—M. C.—

Mr. Rockett and Mrs. Foyle Dee Bois, the father and sister of Miss Christie Rockett are visitors on the Hill.

—M. C.—

Among the recent visitors on the Hill were Mrs. J. B. Woodall and Miss Ruby Woodall of Huntsville, Ala., the guests of Miss Estell Woodall.

—M. C.—

Miss Dorothy Keown is visiting her isster, Miss Betty Keown at Pearson's.

—M. C.—

Miss Elizabeth Emiston and Miss Ruth Swafford are recovering from an attack of the measles.

—M. C.—

Mrs. L. L. Bell of White Pine, Tenn., was the guest of her sons, Leslie and Gerald, for the May Day festivities.

—M. C.—

Miss Eureka Williams, a former student of Maryville, was on the Hill for May Day.

—M. C.—

The many friends of Dr. Joe M. Broady, among both the students and faculty, were glad to welcome him during his recent visit.

—M. C.—

Miss Emma A. Jackson of Alaska is the guest of Dean Caldwell. At one time Miss Jackson was matron of Baldwin Hall and there are many girls on the Hill who are glad to to have her back for even a short time.

—M. C.—

Misses Helen and Beulah Rankin and Miss Beatrice McGuire are spending the week-end at their homes at White Pine, Tenn.

—M. C.—

Miss Elizabth Edmiston is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Edmiston.

—M. C.—

Miss Barbara Higgins had as her guests recently Prof. and Mrs. Allbright, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, but now a part of the teaching force of the University of Tennessee.

—M. C.—

Miss Mary Tippit is in New York City attending the Y. W. C. A. biannual convention.

—M. C.—

On Monday evening Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained Misses Margaret Dube, Mary Broady, Ethel Sharp and Irene Sharp at a delightful supper.

—M. C.—

Misses Mildred and Lois Apperson of Chattanooga were visitors on the hill on Sunday. These young ladies are pleasantly remembered by many of the students as members of the student body in 1922.

ALL HONOR TO MOTHER

HER DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11TH

Mothers' Day should be observed above all other occasions—

Flowers and Candy are appropriate gifts. We can serve you with BAUM'S flowers and WHITMAN'S Candies. SENT ANYWHERE.

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College Boys, members of Clyde Emert's S. S. Class—don't forget our fish fry, Tuesday evening the 13th.

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The Times prints The Highland Echo

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PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

Mae Murray in "FASHION ROW"

An enchanting, enticing, enthralling picture!

THURSDA YAND FRIDAY

--See Gloria Swanson in "A SOCIETY SCANDAL."

and you'll know why they call her "Glorious Swanson."

SATURDAY

Charles Jones in "SKID PROOF"

Pearl White in "PLUNDER"

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WHERE YOU SAVE THE PENNIES, NICKLES & DIMES

103 MAIN ST. M. M. ELDER, Mgr.

Juniors Entertain

(Continued from page one)

the menu and judge for yourself its name.

Menu

Acha	Japanese Tidbits
Sakanay home	Crispettes
Niwatori	Matsutake
Imo	Mame
Ikako	Bato
Pan	
Sakura	Takio Krumbles
Ichugo con Kasitern	Kohi
Jannense Nuts	

It would be too long to describe the menu in particular. It is sufficient to say that there was a variety of things served in a great abundance. A description of the dessert course will be representative of the other courses. It consisted of a huge serving of ice cream on a kiss over which was whipped cream and strawberries.

Now about the toasts. Of course they were not dull, and uninteresting. How could they be with Prof. Knapp as toastmaster and such a good program as the following:

Sushaisia—Professor Knapp.

Toast

To the Seniors—Edgar Cathey.
To the Juniors—Malcom Miles.
To "The College Critics"—Virginia Pausell.
In Response—Charles Partee.
To the Lily Pond—Othel Armstrong.
In Response—Lucile Fondren.
To Old Maryville—Margaret McKinney.
To Moonshine—Martha May Boyer
In Response—Jean McMurray.
Taps—Verton Queener.

The first two arguments of the objectionists to banquets have been refuted. The Junior-Senior banquet was not dull and stiff, therefore no banquet need be so. The menu served was abundant and therefore the menus at all banquets may be so.

As for the third argument, no one will deny that the Juniors had to work under disadvantages and furthermore no one will deny that they surmounted every obstacle. The decorations were artistic in the true sense of the word. The walls and green screens, used as partitions, were covered with wisteria and cherry blossoms. Arches covered with flowers and hung with lanterns were very pretty. The tables were decorated with long rows of candles and woodsy landscapes as centerpieces. If the banquet had been at Montvale, if the banquet had in Knoxville, if the banquet had been in the Waldorf Astoria, it couldn't have been prettier or more enjoyable in every respect.

240 People

(Continued from page one)

morable occasion. The story of the day would be the individual account of each person who went, for nature and hiking and cooking and eating and talking and laughing have different effects on different people. The writer believes that he voices the opinion of every person who went when he says that the day was just about the best day in all his life.

THETA EPSILOM

Theta Epsilom met Saturday night at 7:15 in Theta Hall. The most interesting program was successfully rendered by all the participants. Miss Mary Eleanor Welbon gave a reading which was enjoyed by all. A piano solo by Miss Evelyn Arnold displayed unusual talant. Miss Mary Whittle held the attention of the audience while she rendered a well selected reading.

Miss Mabel Keen was at her best while calling attention to the many humorous qualities of the members of the society.

Come to Theta next Saturday night girls. Theta needs you and you need Theta.

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SOMETHING NEW and always the best at our popular Soda Fountain

Clean, Shining Glassware, busy, courteous boys, fresh sparkling sodas and sundaes, a good combination to lick Old Sol.

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

Highlanders

(Continued from page one)

protogs pounded the pill and pilfered the bags at random. Maryville was at bat forty six times, while only twenty-eight faced the local pitching staff. Coach Honaker used his entire squad in the game, all the men showing up strongly. Partee, with five runs out of six times at bat looked good for the locals, while Blair of Union saved his team from a complete shutout. It will be remembered that Maryville defeated Union by the same score on the Kentucky trip.

Despite the time which has elapsed since the Kentucky trip it is necessary to give brief resume of the tour which lasted from April 21-26.

Going into the camp of Lincoln Memorial the Highlanders were turned back to the tune of 11 9. The game against Kentucky State on April 23 was one long to be remembered. Roger Williams pitching airtight ball, and supported perfectly by the team, shut out the University team, while Capt. "Back" Williams led the batting attack, the final score being 3-0. The following day the Kentucky team got its revenge in a slugging bee, winning 13-10.

On Friday Centre College broke up the game in the ninth after the score was at a 4-4 tie, the final count being 5-4. The Harriman town team defeated the Highlanders 6-4 in the final game on Saturday, April 26.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Hall became a real movie theatre last Saturday evening.

The first picture of the evening was the 79th episode of a paradox serial entitled "On the Trail of the Poisoned Gum-Drop." This was quite exciting.

Before the second picture was shown, the following Hawinians delightfully entertained us with music: Mary Broady, Virginia Paulsell and Billie Sheffield.

"Maud Muller," was then shown. The following is the cast of characters:

Maud Muller—a country lass, Mary Picklefeet.

Her father—a son of the soil, Douglas Greenbanks.

Brother Bob—a reclaimed prodigal, Wallace Beery.

Judge Jenkins—one highly respected in court circles, Rudolf Vasaleno.

Guests—Sheriff Jack, Wm. R. Heasty; Rev. Ima Goodwun, Thomas Meek'um.

The following Bainonian have become these famous actors and actresses: Florence Whitfield, Mattie Sexton, Pat Farrar, Ethel Sharp, Mariam Holliday and Harriet Green.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

SUMMER POSITIONS

We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of $300. with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over $1000 last summer. No capital nor experience necessary.. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.

UNIVERSAL BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE
College Department
1010 Arch Street Philadelphia

Former Maryville Students Entertained

203 New York Hall,
Louisville, Kentucky.
April 24, 1924.

Editor of The Highland Echo,
College Station,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Sir:

As the interest of a former student of Maryville never flags, we thought a bit of news for our College Paper would be of interest to old friends on the Hill, or elsewhere. I shall make this brief as I know the amount of work you have to do.

A group of former Maryville students gathered at the home of Miss Elizabeth Moore, in Louisville, Ky., and enjoyed a few happy hours together. It is needless to state the topic of discussion. It was a typical Maryville reunion. Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Moore, Elizabeth Mitchell, Esther Miller; Messrs. Sam Hall, Roy Fowler, R. H. Gorham, Charles Dilworth and William L. Jester.

With all success to Maryville and all the activities on College Hill, I am, in behalf of the group,

A loyal Maryvillian,
Wm. L. Jester.

SPECIALIZING ON LADIES NOVELTY FOOTWEAR
Young Men's Oxfords and Summer Suits
Be sure and pay us a visit
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

A snappy assortment of Line-A-Day diaries, Address Books, Luggage Books, Engagement Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, now ready for Commencement Gifts.

All shades of Crepe Paper for costumes, decorations, and party uses.

Shipping tags for your suit cases and trunks.

The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

——EAT AT——
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
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A SEMINARY FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Religious education is one of the most important subjects before the modern church. The following courses are offered in this department: Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence, Organization and Administration of Religious Educaton, Principles and methods. Next term opens September 16, 1924.

For information apply to
PRESIDENT JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D D. LL. D.

President Brady of Federation Bank says there are 20 labor banks in United States with capital stock in excess of $4,000,000 and over $40,000,000 in surplus deposits. He estimates total resource at $50,000,000.



HENRY CAVENDISH
1731-1810
English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H_2O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

May Day Celebration

(Continued from page one)

They were followed by the Gypsies dressed in motley grandeur. when the gypsies had honored the Queen the May fairies entered, arrayed in flowery colors and wound the May pole. The quaint Japanese were the next to bow before their sovereign and to honor her in their peculiar but attractive way. The last nation represented was ancient Greece. Her women clad in white reminded us of the Grecian goddesses of old.

The concluding number was a well ordered and beautiful address by the Queen. Then in respect and love the nations represented at the coronation bowed as the Queen led the procession from the great reception hall.

Spring Time

(Continued from page one)

playing. The Junior and Senior baseball teams were out practising for their came on the next day.

Under Captain Hamilton, some eighteen aspiring, presniring foo.. ball players were going through spring training, booting, passing and running with the ball. Those track team members who did not get to make the trip were in another section of the field, getting in condition.

The tennis courts were entertaining a capacity crowd all day long. the boys courts being the scene of a tournament while the girls courts took care of some of the would-bes. Likewise the girls of Memorial Hall indulged in a little game of baseball in back of Memorial.

It was boys swimming day in the pool and quite a few cavorting around in its placid waters. The horseshoe court was also occupied, some four fellows pitching a little friendly game. Two gymnasium classes of boys and one class of girls met in the gymnasiums during the morning. In the afternoon, the gym was full as usual of volley ball players, this popular game always finding someone at it.

At six in the morning, Riskey's daily gym class comprising some fourteen fellows, worked out while under his guidance that evening, the tumbling crew went its paces.

With all these activities going on there wasn't very many couples left to moonshine, but those that were left, were on the job. We are mighty glad to see so many students participating in the various sports and hope that the number will constantly be enlarged. Thus will our slogan "Athltics For All," be realized.

ATHENIAN

The first number on the program at Athenian Literary Society Saturday evening was a vocal solo by Mr. Robert Broady. This was Mr. Broady's first appearance as a solo artist but in his selection he showed marked talent.

Mr. George Neff upheld the affirmative and Mr. W. M. Campbell the negative on the question, Resolved, That Congress Should Accept the Ford Offer for Muscle Shoals. Mr. Neff convinced two of the judges that the project should be leased to Ford and the house favored the affirmative by an overwhelming vote.

"News of the Week," by Mr. Richard Neergard, called our attention to recent events of importance.

The society voted to award medals to the Relay Team which won the Inter Society Shield. Since this is the third consecutive year that the Athenians have won the trophy, it has become the permanent property of the society.

A joint Bainonian-Athenian program will be given Saturday evening. Make your date early and avoid the rush.

GO OUT BY THE GYM and straight ahead two blocks to EMERT'S STORE Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

make a very good attire for a Scotchman.

—M. C.—

Boys will be boys, but girls get more like men every day.

—M. C.—

Where do you suppose Lewis and Johnnie had Sunday dinner? They didn't get stung.

—M. C.—

Those Jr. and Sr. girls apparently don't like dates there were six boys there as stags and forty girls. Segregation of that type is vs the psyc of the crowd.

—M. C.—

Still the grass grows greener and stronger on the campus, but there's a reason.

—M. C.—

The sun shines, the birds sing, the flowers bloom, and we still see why G. Stanley Hall made his well known statement.

—M. C.—

Several have part in the preparation of our food, but it takes only two to moonshine.

—M. C.—

Wonder who is the hardest put—the present seniors to get jobs for next year or the Juniors to be Seniors next year.

—M. C.—

There won't be but few more Sundays for the lazy student to figure how to sign the honor report.

—M. C.—

Don't forget that last week was rather rainy inspite of all the Dry air we have here.

—M. C.—

Ever notice that when somebody says to you, "We must co-operate," he expects to do the bossing and you do the co-operating.

—M. C.—

It is natural for a good crook to run rings around a straight policeman.

—M. C.—

All the seniors are beginning to worry for fear the Profs. won't "C" them.

—M. C.—

U. C. if M. C. made 21 and U. C. 1 then U. C. M. C. would beat U. C.

—M. C.—

Since it hasn't rained for two days we feel safe in predicting showers for today and tomorrow.

ALPHA SIGMA

"Now as I was saying we had an oratorical contest last Saturday night at the Alpha Sigma Society. An oratorical contest, I said; in other words a contest in which the contestants battle with words, inspiration, style, and a lot of other inanimate (things)."

"Well, who were the fighters? Who got hurt?"

"O no! no! there was no fight—just a friendly exchange of ideas. Now, Mr. Andrew Stewart, please let me say, nobly, fluently, comprehensively, and incontrovertibly orated on "The Problem of the Unfit." Succeeding him and with the words of the gladiators of old on his tongue, morituri te salutamus, (we about to die salute thee), Mr. Harold Hortin, irrefragably showed that "The Price of Progress is costly and sacrificial. Then the unostentatious warning of Mr. Wick Bromalls, wrapped up in the laconically-worded "Lest we Forget," analyzed the cup of knowledge, showing the poison dissolved in it. Mr. Merlin Usner, the last bit of food fed to the hungry lions, sympathetically treated his subject, "The Masterpiece of the Universe," concluding that man is that masterpiece.

"After a lengthy conference and deliberation the judges, Dr. McMurray, Professors Knapp and Davis, announced through the president the decision rendered in favor of Mr. Broomall, who, at the close of the president's desultory speech, was given the Alpha Sigma pin. Mr. Stewart ranked second."

Now YOU be sure to be at our joint meeting next Saturday.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

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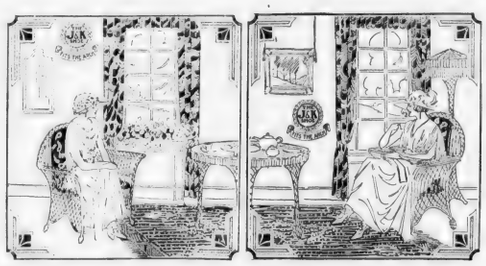
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This Week

KENTUCKY STATE NINE HERE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

YES, OUR BASE-BALL SEASON IS A SUCCESS

The Highland Echo

HURAY! THOSE FAST BOYS ARE BACK. SEE 'EM SAT?

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Maryville Drops Second Game to Cumberland University

Societies Have Good Joint Meetings on Saturday Night

THETA AND ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM.

Like the meeting of a sister and brother after months of separation, even so was the joint union of the Theta Epsilom and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies last Saturday night. The drizzily rain outside presented a contrast to the fovial atmosphere inside the chapel.

Under the efficient management of Mr. Hardin the varied and cosmopolitan program was soon on its blissful course of procedure. The invocation was offered by Professor Orr; and immediately after it Miss Sting "broke the ice" by a double selection on the harp with her talented and nimble fingers.

From an introspective psychological viewpiont, it is agreed that Miss Sheffield has thru the enchantment of her art the power to hold anyone in a static state. Her two selections were given with ease and poise.

What the Glee Club quartet, representing the only part of the evening's diversions undertaken by the boys, is not able to pull off in cases of emergencies and crisis is not worth the telling. Anderson's aerial and even ethereal voice, Eitner's railroading, McMurray's cooing, and Stewart's sonorous thundering—these all produced a conglomeration of melodies the like of which 'tis hard to find.

Miss Thelma Moody has probably stopped crying now, but from her reading we thought it would be an impossible possibility. A parody was also a part of her versatile expressive ability.

Flyng high in the air with the "Eagle" and descending to the base earth to the "Scare-crow," Miss Margaret Weeks musically interpreted each of htese with a realistic apprehension.

Misses Bessie and Maude McMillian's singing of "Those Two Eyes of Blue," brought recollections of past experiences on the "Hill" with greater realism and vividness.

Now, the refreshments are ready! Come in ye fair ones!

It would not be unduly inappropriate for us to say in the true meaning of each of these objectives (often used as they are) that the evening's fellowship and fraternization with each other was mutually beneficial, the delicacies were salubrious, and the entertainments (such as visiting the Spider, the Farmer's Union, and Q. E. D.) were delightfully enjoyed by all who thought it not unreckless to risk their lives in them.

ATHENIAN-BAINONIAN

The second joint meeting of the Athenian and Bainonian Literary Societies for the seasons of 1923-24 was held at Bartlett Hall on last Satrday evenng at 8:00 o'clock.

Only a fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation such as has existed between the two societies since their beginning could have made the excellent entertainment of the evening possible.

Members of both societies appeared upon the program and the versatility and variety of their numbers are a sufficient indication of their skill and originality.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Robinette were both well received. These two young men have been very valuable to the societies. Those who heard them with such appreciation will doubtless insist that they appear oftener in the future.

Misses Houghton, Franklin and Sweeton took the leading parts in a charming interpretation of the old fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty." The generous applause accorded the act indicates that even "grown ups" like to think about things that end with "And they lived happily ever after."

An excellent act by the "Tumblers," which completed the program was followed by refreshments and an unusual social hour.

Y. M. and Y. W. Have Mother's Day Programs on Last Sunday

MANY TOWN MOTHERS WERE PRESENT AT Y. W. C. A. ON MOTHER'S DAY

The presence of a large number town mothers at our Mother's Day program Sunday added much to the success of the service. They made it real; in their presence the girls could not help doing their best.

The opening prayer was an expression of our thanks to God for his innumerable blessings, among the greatest of which are our mothers. In the Scripture reading the life of Jesus was traced. Mary's love for her Son was undying, unchanging; from His birth until His death that same mother love attached her to Him.

Then the reading, "We Go Together," presented to us a true example of a mother's sacrificial love. The mother in this story, greatly desired that her son should succeed, and she devoted her entire life in helping to promote his success. He, an ambitious young man made good, and thereby rewarded his patient mother for her life long sacrifice.

Mrs. Wilson's talk was preceeded by a vocal solo, and a musical reading. Mrs. Wilson said: "Do you know there is a tree dedicated to mothers? It is the white birch tree." The reason the white birch tree was chosen is because of it's characteristics which are so much like those of a mother. The first mother's tree was planted a year ago. It has been followed by the dedication of many trees to mothers. This last Mother's Day a white birch tree, dedicated to the mothers of our former presidents, was planted on the White House grounds. After the trees roots had been secured, thirty bouquets of white flowers were placed at its base,

(Continued on page two)

Last Expression Graduation Given By Misses Russell And Whitlock

The last graduate recital of the year 1924 was a fitting climax for the successful season. In this recital Miss Whitlock, a post-graduate in piano, proved again her great talent and mastery of the principles of music. She played four difficult solos and also the first piano in the beautiful duet, concerto G. Minor, First Movement, composed by Mendelssohn. Miss Whitlock was lovely in green Georgette made over yellow satin.

Miss Russell, graduate in public speaking, delivered, in an elevated and yet appealing manner, an inspiring oration of her own composition. The title was The Mark of the Master. Miss Russell followed the comprehensive outline—the influence of Christianity on the individual, the state, and the world at large. The conclusion was a stirring appeal to active service and a challenge to Americans. Miss Russell was charming in white crepe de chene, with white slippers and hose to match.

The stage was artistically decorated with vines trailed in a tullis, a mass of flowers in the background, and beautiful cut flowers in the foreground.

Dr. Wilson Entertains the Seniors

More than a hundred students enjoyed the Senior party of last week. That it was an open party, that it was at Dr. Wilson's home, and that Coach Honaker and his wife were chaperones were three very pleasant features. The entertainment committee kept everyone busy and happy until ten o'clock. They had arranged a three-fold contest of much interest. Miss Manilla Ruble and Mr. Andrew Stewart received the prize, a handsome box of stationery, for the best paper. Five fairy tales were then acted out by the groups classified according to the slips of paper drawn as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty members. Miss Alice Johnson won the honors for her class in a whistling contest. The rest of the evening was devoted to the delicious refreshments and moonshine.

Not in The News

It won't be long now!

—M. C.—

Only three more Echoes this year.

—M. C.—

Doesn't every thing around here look green? I said every thing

—M. C.—

Take Botany! That's another way to get to go to the mountains.

—M. C.—

Bax knocked a couple of home runs at Harriman last Friday. Atta boy!

—M. C.—

Some of the seniors think that

(Continued on page four)

With Favorable Weather We Have Two Games This Week

A series of powerful wallops by the Lebanon willow wielders in the first inning put the Cumberland University lads so far out front that the Highlanders were never able to overtake them in the second of the brace of games played on Monday and Tuesday. Before Bob Harvey, Maryville port-sider, could get settled the visitors had pounded out the apple for a nice collection of singles, doubles and triples, the barrage netting five total tallies. One more run was gathered by the invaders in the second, and then the two teams got down to real baseball.

The teams played straight thru the rain which fell heavily for three innings making the ball a mighty slippery object.

The Maryville fans were given thrills a plenty at the end of the eighth when the home boys started to pound out the pill a random. Three runs were garnered in this round and M. C. hopes were high for a duplication in the ninth.

However, it was Cumberland that put out, the final score being 8-3, favor of the visitors.

Mary.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	
Cum.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Cornelius Wins Second Place in Oratorical Contest

The annual state intercollegiate contest occurred several days ago in Voorhees chapel. Maryville College was represented by Mr. Edward Cornelius, who won second place in the contest. Vanderbilt University earned first place in this contest.

With considerable pride, in view of the fact that in the state contest, including four large universities, we pronounce the oration of Mr. Cornelius worthy of any intercollegiate representative of our college. His theme was "The Destiny of America." He recounted the historic growth of our great land and prophesied that the future would behold America at the head of the family of nations.

This contest of Tennessee orators was an affair of high calibre. The University of Tennessee was represented by a fiery young freshman who depicted in eloquent phraseology the ultimate good of life's bitter defeats.

Vanderbilt produced a polished speaker who deveploped the thought that the fortunes of mankind rested with the common people.

The stock of Maryville in intercollegiate circles was raised not a little by the debater's tongue of Mr. Cornelius who spoke in definite terms and with a perfect command of English.

Chilhowee Club Pays Tribute to Mrs. Lamar

The tree we plant today is a fitting memorial to a Christian soldier, our beloved comrade, Mrs. Lamar.

She was a charter member of the Chilhowee Club—an enthusiastic and faithful member for thirty years.

She loved Chilhowee and seldom missed a meeting. She was elected president several times during those years. We are glad to pay this tribute to her whose noble life and character was admired. It is a fitting memorial because she was a lover of nature. She had an especial fondness for the beautiful maple trees growing near her house.

To one of her artistic and poetic temperament, the voices of nature speak a language well understood.

Like the sheltering cedars for the storm-driven birds her home was a shelter and a place of comfort for many a student struggling against the winds of adversity.

"What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants, in sap and leaf and wood,
In love of home and loyalty,
And far-cast thought of civic good
His blessing on the neighborhood."

As we plant this tree we are

(Continued on page four)

It Won't be Long

Days before commencement	22
Days before exams.	14
School days before exams.	10
Week-ends before commencement	3
Recitation periods	60
Meals (visits to the dining hall)	66

Every tick of the clock brings nearer that anxiously awaited commencement season with it's happy recollections of days forever gone, it's parting friendships, it's promise of summer pleasures and work. Alumni will be coming back, seniors will say good bye, juniors will take their place, sophs will become juniors and freshmen will step up from their lowly berth. Yes, get ready! It won't be long!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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THERE IS YET WORK TO BE DONE

Some students seem to think there is nothing for them to do in life, as they are living in an age in which science and invention has accomplished all. They feel that the present age knows it all, and that the climax of the evolution of civilization has been reached. Men who entertain such thoughts lack a vision. They should set their grey matter to working and many opportunities will present themselves.

Oh, the world is young yet! There is so much to be done. We should keep in mind that the best books haven't been written yet, (except the Bible), even tho many excellent ones have been published. Many songs have been sung, but the best is yet to be composed. Beautiful tunes have been played, but the opportunity is still open for some one to play a better one.

Engineers have accomplished great feats. They have spanned the broad rivers of the country with wonderful bridges. Machinery of various kinds has been put to use; radio has just been introduced into the wonders of the world. Yet, with all of these modern inventions, the college students of today have even greater opportunities than the students of the past. The fields of science are open for investigations by broad minded persons.

The business world is crying for men of character to fill its ranks. The sick and suffering are needing skilled physicians and surgeons to minister unto them. People are dying in large numbers in certain parts of our country just because there are not enough efficient doctors.

The political condition of our beloved country is appalling. There is so much greed, gain, and selfishness going on that politics seem to be on a decline. There is a great call for more Christian politicians who will stand for the right and who will help to keep our nation on a solid rock foundation. She is trembling and tottering with a selfish spirit which predomnates in many of our natonal leaders. Our moral life will soon be so undermined that disastrous results will be inevitable. A call is being sent forth from the four corners of our republic to send men of sterling character to assume the responsible positions of leadership.

Ah! men, there are so many opportunities awaiting us. Why should we sit with our arms folded and say there is nothing for us to do? Is it not because we are too lazy to put forth the necessary energy to accomplish such tasks? Is it not because we fail to exercise our patience in life? As a well known writer says, the world is full of opportunities. Discernment to perceive, courage to undertake, and patience to carry through, will change the whole aspect of the universe for us and bring positive achievement out of meaningless negation. —Contributed.

—EAT AT—

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You will find just what you want at

KENY-MACKIE CO.

"Where Quality Counts, We Win"

Y. M. and Y. W. Mother's Day Service

each bearing the name of the mother of one of our presidents.

Mrs. Wilson then told us of her own mother. In conclusion she said, "When school is over then comes the reward," if children who are out in the world don't forget their parents.

Then the violin solo expressed for us an appreciation which we knew not how to express for ourselves. After a prayer, the girls were asked to give words which describe a mother. These words were to begin with the first letter of their last names. There were fifty different adjectives given! and if the discussion had not been limited there would have been more.

Mrs. Basset made a very impressive talk. Her voice rich and appealing, carried a message of gratitude and love to our hearts. She appealed to us to put God at the beginning of everything; and to always follow His light, and radiate its brightness. "Do not suppress the light, let it shine, let it shine."

We are indeed grateful to you our town mothers. Come again, you are always welcome.

Y. M. C. A. OBSERVES MOTHER'S DAY

What is the world without Jesus Christ? What is the home without a mother? What Jesus Christ has done for all the Christian world the mother has done and is doing for the home today. As Jesus Christ instilled in mankind the obligation toward one another so mother has passed on to each of us and she expects that her teachings shall be with us still. Mother's love never departs from us no matter how low we go in sin, or how high we are able to be promoted. Mother's prayers are following you in whatever you do if she is still living. If she is not I am certain she is eagerly waiting for your home coming.

These thoughts and many just as good were brought out at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McMurray told us of our obligations to our mothers. Be what your mother thinks you are and the world will not find a great deal to criticise in you. Are we kind to mother as we should be? Do you write her and tell her of your interest in her as we should? There is nothing that would please her any better. And let us not be forgetful of father. He is also interested in us and would appreciate a note of recognition of more than a bill settler. Of course they can take for granted at home but nothing is so convincing as the expressions of love we confess to them.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Y. CABINET HAS SUPPER AT ROUND TABLE IN WOODS

We are boys tonight and let's live while we may.

Such was the feeling of the Y. cabinet members on last Thursday evening, when they were to supper in the woods. The spirit of hunger was soon driven by the great onslaught that was made on the food prepared by the home economics department.

Some of the fellows seemed to have gotten more than was good for them judging by the way they lounged about.

After supper the speakers of the day were announced in their order and delightful speeches were enjoyed by all present. At eight o'clock we were reminded study must not interfere with pleasure; so we retreated to our halls to nurse the supper and study.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

WHEN IT'S SOMETHING COOLING AND REFRESHING YOU WANT

—Don't Forget Our—

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Martin's DRUG STORE

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GENERAL HARDWARE

Wilson Baseball and Tennis Equipment.

WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST

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PICNIC TIME IS HERE AGAIN

When a breakfast party is on, don't forget us,—our eats make the party more enjoyable.

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BOTH PHONES 395 WE DELIVER

College Boys, members of Clyde Emert's S. S. Class—don't forget our fish fry, postponed to Tuesday evening, the 20th.

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THE MARYVILLE TIMES

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AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

Something NEW, "BLUFF," the comedy-drama of a girl who tries to beat New York at its own game of bluff—and meets with adventures both thrilling and laughable. Also Pathe News.

THURSDA YAND FRIDAY

Thomas Meighan in the "Confience Man." Also Christie comedy, "Roll Along."

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in "The Fighting Strain." Also Pearl White in "Plunder."

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PERSONALS

Miss Helen Ferree of Skiatook, Okla., has been called home on account of the illness of her father.

—M. C.—

Mrs. A. S. Leader of Bessemer, Ala., is spending several weeks on the Hill as guest of her daughters, Misses Iva and Garnet Leader.

—M. C.—

A group of friends entertained at a party last week in honor of Miss Helen Ferree, who has been called home by the illness of her father. Conversation and singing were enjoyed by all. Later refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cakes were served to the following guests: Misses Ollie Dawes, Clarice McDonald, Garnet Leader, Sally Dickey, Lou Erath Hornbeak, Anne West, and Iva Leader.

—M. C.—

Mr. E. F. Blankenship of Birmingham, Ala., was a recent visitor on the hill, visiting Miss Iva Leader of Memorial Hall.

—M. C.—

The fourth speaker was King of Maryville, who gave an exquisitely worded and carefully ordered address entitled "Man Power." In unfolding his theme the orator stressed the importance of a sound yet liberal Christian education in training the man-power of a nation. It seemed to the writer that King's speech was of an unusually high order.—King College News.

—M. C.—

Van Hunter, a former student on the Hill, and now a Junior in School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of the Washington Square College of New York University, has been confined to his apartment for several days now as a result of too much of ———he refuses to commit himself. Just a bit of the ill luck that comes to any chap—so he says, and now he is back at his work and meeting his classes in the evenings.

Some two weeks ago, Van was pledged to Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity—one of the outstanding professional fraternal organizations in the field of Commerce.

Van says he has long since discovered the fact that boat paddles were made for other purposes, than rowing a boat—but he's growing "leaner" every day—and maybe initation won't be so worse.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

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Young Men's Oxfords and Summer Suits
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CLAUDE C. SMITH

MARY-KNOX COACH COMPANY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH

Busses leave Knoxville from Bus waiting room, 517 State street, directly back of Farragut Hotel and in front of Capman Drug Co. in building formerly occupied by Brisc[illegible]agsdale Motor Co.

Bus of Leave Maryville from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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We guarantee safe delivery of parcels and packages.
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HAVE YOU NOTICED?
The study increase in the number of Soda Fountain patrons coming to enjoy our Delicious Sodas and Sundae?
"THERE'S A REASON"—IT'S CLEANINESS, QUALITY, SERVICE AND FAIR PRICES
BADGETT-COSTNER CO.
"One Patron Tells Another"

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Glee Club at the University of California will tour the principal cities of the United States, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and France during the summer.

—M. C.—

The University of Washington has recently installed an honor system, a feature of which is the compulsory weekly lecture on the system, designed to give the stduents a better understanding of it.

—M. C.—

A "Commons" Club has been formed at Dickinson to give non-fraternity men the same privileges as the fraternity men.

—M. C.—

The track program at Georgia Tech this year bids fair to be one of the best in the country. The A. A. U. meet, the Olympic tryouts, and the Southern Relay are all scheduled there during the spring.

—M. C.—

Students at Dartmouth kept a record for two weeks of their daily routine. Results showed that the average undergraduate works nine hours, sleeps eight and a half hours, and spends four hours in recreation. No trace of the other three and a half hours is evident.

—M. C.—

The Skull and Key Society of the Georgia School of Technology is conducting an ugly man contest. The winner will be determined by the vote of all the students who pay one cent for the privilege of casting the ballot.

—M. C.—

The "New Hampshire" of the University of New Hampshire published recently a so-called "black list." This list was comprised of men who, according to the article, had not even the slightest intentions of working for the better interests of the University.

—M. C.—

A professor at the University of California, while en route, by train, to the East, suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to post a promised quiz. He got off the train at the next stop, phoned to the University, and had the quiz posted just as the class was about to adjourn.

—M. C.—

A committee on the use of English by Students has been organized at Grinnell. Any student who disregards good usage in his written work will be reported to the committee, which will assign him additional work in the English department.

—M. C.—

A school in golfing has been introduced in the college circles of Iowa State University.

—M.C —

In a speech given by President Paul Voelker, of Olivet College, he untactfully declares that leadership has come from the Christian colleges rather than from the state universities." Take away the Christian colleges," Dr. Voelker said, "and the state would not be a fit place to live in. Leadership has not come from the men from the state universities."

—M. C.—

Northwestern University and the Naval Academy qualified the greatest number of swimmers in the preliminary Olympic tryouts held at Annapolis recently. The final Olympic tryouts will take place in Indianapolis June 2, 3 and 4.

—M. C.—

The editorial staff of the "College Chronicle" of Northwestern College is in favor of chranging the name of the school, because so many people think thatt he college at Naperville is affiliated with the university at Evanston.

A combined Yale and Harvard tennis team, the teams representing Leland Stanford and Princeton, will invade Europe this year for a series of international matches with some of the leading college and club teams of the Old World. They will go to England, France, Spain and Italy.

—M. C.—

The University of Washington, which retained the rowing championship by defeating the University of Californa last week, wll send two crews east to defend the national title.

—M. C.—

An unusual event will be the graduation this June of Mrs. David W. Holmes, member of the board of education of Janesville, Wis., and prominent in social circles, and her son, David, Jr., as members of the senior class of Beloit College. It will be the first time in the history of the college that a mother and son have been given diplomas at the same time.

—M. C.—

Work on Albion's proposed $175,000 gymnasium was begun in May. It will be named the Stanley Kresge Memorial Gymnasium, in honor of S. S. Kresge's son, who was graduated in 1923.

—M. C.—

Princeton University is installing a system of unannounced tests in the hope that it will do away with cramming before exams. Now it is the question of craming every night

—M. C.—

It has been estimated that the students at the University of Wisconsin consume an average of three tons of peanuts a month.

—M. C.—

The mailing of 1,031 smoke-ups or mid-term warnings will be completed this week at the Indiana University. Of this number 65 percent are to men

—M. C.—

At the University of Illinois the class in Shakespeare has the largest enrollment of any class in the English department.

—M. C.—

Two bright students at Bethel College cornered the candle market in the little town where the college is situated, and then put the power line out of commision. They received fancy prices for their candles, too, to the indignation of the student body.

—M C.—

Alma College students seized all copies of "The Fiery Cross" in Alma and burned them down town because it contained an article maligning President Crooks Students are opposed to the klan.

—M. C.—

Brown University has joined Princeton in allowing unlimited cuts from classes to those who attain a high scholastic standing.

—M. C.—

St. Xavier's and Creighton will publish their first university annual this year. The project of printing an annual at Detroit University High School was vetoed by a vote of the student body.

SUMMER POSITIONS
We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of $300. with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over $1000 last summer. No capital nor experience necessary.. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.
UNIVERSAL BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE
College Department
1010 Arch Street Philadelphia

A snappy assortment of Line-A-Day diaries, Address Books, Luggage Books, Engagement Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, now ready for Commencement Gifts.
All shades of Crepe Paper for costumes, decorations, and party uses.
Shipping tags for your suit cases and trunks.
The Enterprise Stationery Store
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"Jewelry is a Real Gift"
FINE REPAIRING ESTAB. 1905 GLASSES FITTED
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THE WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
A Seminary for College Graduates
Foreign Missions are emphasized. During the present term the L. H. Severance Lectures on "Modern Methods in Missionary Work," were delivered by the Rev. Robert F. Fitch, D. D., Secretary of the Union Evangelistic Committee of Hangchow, China.
Next term open September 16, 1924
For information apply to
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CO-OPERATION WITH STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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CONVENIENT LOCATION
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Tribute to Mrs. Lamar

sharing in the service that will be a blessing to the whole country.

Let us hope that this maple may be the first of many trees planted on the campus in memory of those whose lives have been a blessing to the college and to the community.

As we look into the distanct future and see the College Campus that is to be, we behold beautifully shaded avenues that are Roads of Remembrance for our gold star boys, and for many other illustrious ones who haves passed over the river.

Taken from Mrs. S. T. Wilson's speech on the occasion of planting a tree as a memorial to Mrs. Lamar.

GOOD-BYE FOREVER!

You're gone now, and you'll never fill
That place again that once you held so well.
No one knows the pain your going caused me,
But I know, and I'll always remember—
I was willing to do anything to keep you;
I've tried everything—Heaven knows I have—
At times you drove me near to madness,
Still, just because I loved you, I was
Willing to wait—and did wait—
Fool that I was.
Believing and dreaming that somehow things would
Come out all right.
You won't believe it, I know—much less care—
But many's the night I've stayed awake
On your account.
But you've gone now, leaving a mighty big place to be filled.
Yes, I smile and laugh—but people notice the difference.
I'm not fooling anyone, nor am I trying to.
Perhaps in time another will take your place.
I hope so. But not as you did never, NEVER,
I'll go to my grave knowing the difference,
Still longing for you.
But you're gone now. You had to go,
So I had the dentist pull you out.

—J. R. H.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

There's safety in numbers," said Mother to me,
"Instead of just one girl, you ought to have three,
Or four
Or even more."

By the light of the moon you will agree,
It's as easy as easy to have ALL three,
Or four,
Or even more.

But May told Sue, and Sue told Bee,
And each of them told two or three,
Or four,
Or even more!
Who said there was safety in numbers? —Exchange.

Expert Shoe Repairing— G. C. Long.

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

nobody wants to hire first class teachers.

—M. C.—

Floyd says if he can't teach he can go work for the Yankees and eat light bread.

—M. C.—

Tom says the only thing that keeps some one from being choked is an introduction.

—M. C.—

Who wrote that "Ain't gonna rain" song any how? What does he know about the weather?

—M. C.—

And still the front of Carnegie is cluttered up with old Fords.

—M. C.—

Now you know what the lily pond was there for. Aren't the posies pretty?

—M. C.—

But what we want to know is when to study. We can't do everything.

—M. C.—

Why not have the folks up for commencement week? They would enjoy it.

—M. C.—

Boys if there's any competition get a date NOW for June 3rd.

—M. C.—

If there's no competition get it early anyway she'll appreciate it. June 3rd, Tuesday night.

GOOD-BY

By GRACE E. HALL

WE MEET and pass and speak one word unheeding,
Though any hour may rob us of our friend;
The voice that now in merry tones is speeding,
With the eternal echoes soon may blend;
We clasp today a hand that's warm and living,
And gaze in eyes that hold a merry gleam;
Tomorrow, the farewell look we may be giving,
And hear a blithe "good-by" as in a dream.

We hope and plan and play, and part with laughter,
Unthinkingly, we use one word always;
And give no thought to what may follow after,
As though we were assured of endless days;
Too oft we part when hearts are sad and aching,
And speak in tones that cause a smothered sigh;
Oh, let us but remember we are taking
What, anytime, may be our last good-by!

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Robbers Were Too Greedy.

Burglars who broke into a flat in Vienna, Austria, and stole valuables were traced by the police owing to their having greedily thrust into their bag an ink bottle found on a table. The ink bottle was cracked in the bag and as a result the robbers' homeward track was marked by ink spots on the pavement.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

GO OUT BY THE GYM and straight ahead two blocks to EMERT'S STORE Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

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THE ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET
Get a date
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TWO MORE PAPERS

The Highland Echo

ONE MORE WEEK

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1924 | NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Highlanders Lose Closing Game to University

M.C.-U.T. Tennis Tournament Ends in Tie

Racqueters Give Classic Exhibition

Brilliant tennis was displayed in the Maryville-Tennessee day court tournament on Friday, when, before an enthusiastic gallery, the two opposing racquet wielders battled to a 2-2 tie.

John Hall, Maryville's veteran tennis celebrity was forced to the limit to down Bill Fink, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, while Jean McMurray met his Waterloo when "Gus" Fitzhugh, Tennessee's bright light, took his measure, 6-3, 6-4.

Hunter Robinette, well known Carnegie resident, found Courtland Journoulman to his liking and finished the titan-haired athlete to the tune of 8-6, 6-4.

The doubles presented the prettiest tennis of the day. McMurray with his cannon ball service and John Hall with his steady back hand strokes vied with Fitzhugh's cross-court stice and Fink's dependable placements for supremacy and the visitors were finally victories, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5.

Y. W. Sunday Program

PRAISE AND WORTHY SERVICE

In the busy rush of the closing days of school we are likely to forget to praise God. It is for this reason that we had a Praise and Thanksgiving Service at Y. W. last Sunday afternoon.

At the beginning we bowed our heads in the attitude of prayer and softy sung the old hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Then the leader, Alice Johnson, read the Psalm CXXI, this was followed by Psalm C repeated in concert by all those present. The first of these Scriptures is a powerful expression of God's eternal watchfulness over us and the second might be called our song of thanksgiving.

After another song there were three talks of thanksgiving. The first pointed out how prone we are to overlook the everyday blessings and how frequently we do observe God's wonderful creations in nature. Consequently we fail to see God as we should. We have eyes but they are seemingly closed; we have ears but they are almost deaf to some of the most beautiful messages of our Savior. "Be still and know ye that I am God."

The second: We are so richly and so constantly blessed that we take too much for granted. If we will just open our eyes we will see the changes God has wrought. We are privileged to associate with people on the campus whose lives have been made powerful through frequent and fervene prayer (prayer changes things.)

The third: Our thanksgiving may be divided into three divisions, appreciation of the home, and the college, and the church. In the home particularly we have taken too much for granted; we have looked upon the home as a place where things are as they are because it is home; when truly our homes are as

(Continued on page four)

They Who Have Made The Paper

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Business is business and it is good to advertise, but that is not all there is to advertising in The Highland Echo. Advertising makes The Echo possible. We would like to acknowledge our appreciation of the good will and co-operation of the following firms who have advertised this year in The Highland Echo:

CLOTHING STORES
Badgett Store Co.
Chandler-Singleton Co.
Hannah's.
Keny-Mackie Co.
Proffitt's.
Claude C. Smith.

DRUG STORES.
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Army Salvage Store.
Coffin Shining Parlor.
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Dr. S. E. Crawford, Dentist.
Norton Hardware Co.
Enterprise Stationery Stare.
Long's Confectionery.
Luke's Place.
Maryville Laundry.
Maryville Times.
A. E. McCulloch.
Palace Theatre.
Reagan & Pressley Cafe.
Webb Studio.
Wright's 5 and 10 Store.
Mary-Knox Coach Co.

OUT OF TOWN FIRMS
Climax Tooth Paste.
General Electric Co.
New York University School of Retailing.
Universal Book & Bible House.
Western Theological Seminary.

Athenian Seniors Awarded Diplomas

"Alma Mater," by the society marked the beginning of one of the most enjoyable programs presented at Athenian hall this year.

Dexter Greybeal's 'Unsystematic Discourse on Systematized Weather," put Professor Hunter's 5-minute speakers to shame. The amusing quotations and keen humor brought out added to the zest of the discourse.

No less humorous and entertaining was the "Athenian," by M. R. Richmond.

The program assumed a more serious nature when Professor Hunter spoke to the society, prefatory to the awarding of Athenian diplomas to all Senior members. Professor Hunter emphasized the valuable training for public life received in literary society work.

The society is unluckily losing thirteen members by graduation, who will always be remembered for their loyal and efficient services.

(Continued on page three)

Probably the Most Interesting Play Yet Given Here

TURN TO THE RIGHT!

On June third the Seniors give us their last dramatic contribution, "Turn to The Right," and the variety of characters makes the play one of interest, amusement and profit. Mr. Charlie Partee and Mr Guy Shorty Sneed make their debut on expert crooks and comedians. Have you ever heard Shorty sing? He will render most effectively the solo, "Shall we Gather at the River?"

The lunty te tunty te-tun, te-tun te River."

Mrs. Bascom (Hazel Bevan) can make the "most delicious jam in the world." You'll be almost able to taste it. Joe Bascom (Malcolm Miles), distinguishes himself as the young man who takes the "first turn to the right." In the determination of his to lead the right kind of life and in the wonderful influence of his mother lies the deeper meaning of the play. Edgar Martin is a dashing young villain and Mason Mann is characteristic in his role of a fat country boy who gets to be

(Continued on page four)

High Trailers Hit The High Trail

This past week-end found several of Hi-Trail Club members out of town, viewing the beautiful scenery around Calderwood and Cheoa, as well as the "Moonshine." Maybe it was pretty from the camps, but just imagine it on the river up in the mountains where all is quiet and still.

You have probably heard a lot about that big dam at Cheoa, but if you have never seen it you can hardly imagine how wonderful it is, for no one could describe well enough to give you a very vivid picture. Burr said the only thing that he bothered about was "Do they turn the Dam lights on at night."

Cecil could not see very much about the place, and spent most of the time looking and wondering

(Continued on page three)

Not in The News

Kwitcherbelliakin!!
—M. C.—

The word "presence" in the Senior invitations was meant for "presents." Just a customary misprint.

—M. C.—

Well, anyway we're glad we don't have to put out but one more Echo.

—M. C.—

If you want to see two typical "crooks"—come to "Turn to The Right," June third and see Plu and Shorty.

—M. C.—

Some of these guys around here

(Continued on page four)

Final Clash With U. T. Ends With 5-2 Score for the Former

The Vols made it three straight against M. C. in the final game of the season on Saturday when, after an eight inning deadlock, they broke through with three runs, the final score being 5-2.

The struggle gave both teams plenty of chance for action, neither Harvey of Maryville, nor Turner of Tennessee, being at his best.

A tally by Bone in the second was followed by two runs by Partee and Cartwright, Partee scoring on a double by Cartwright, and the latter on a two-base clout by Jean McMurray. Afterr the third frame in which Turner scored, five innings of suspense dashed by with nothing being chalked up but ciphers on the scorebook.

With one down in the ninth things started to happen. Harvey walked three men and Captain Cantwell knocked out a single scoring two. Tolley also crossed ending the game 5-2.

Partee and Sneed, playing their last game for Maryville, displayed their consistently high brand of ball, while Franke caught commendably. For Tennessee Cantwell looked good as usual, and Billy Bone led the attack.

The box score:

Maryville

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Hurst 2b	4	0	1	2	6	2
Shores 1b	4	0	0	15	1	1
McCall, ss.	3	0	1	5	2	1
Partee, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Sneed, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cartwright, rf.	4	1	1	2	2	0
McMurray, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Franke, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Harvey, p.	3	0	0	1	6	0

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E

Tennessee

Aycock, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Bone, 3b	2	2	0	0	1	0
Cantwell, 2b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Tolley, rf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Bowe, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Harkness, ss.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Karr, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Dean, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, p	2	1	0	0	2	0

Score by innings:

University of Tenn.	011	000	003
Maryville Col.	020	000	000

	R	H	E
University of Tenn.	5	4	1
Maryville Col.	2	7	4

Summary: Two base hits, McMurray, Partee; three base hits, Hurst; stolen bases, Bone 2; wild pitch Harvey 2; struck out by Harvey 2, struck out by Harvey 0; Turner four; base on balls off Harvey six, off Turner one; hit by pitcher off Harvey. Umpire Schariff.

Pitching his last game for the Orange and Garnet of old Maryville, Roger Williams, local pitching ace, turned back the Kentucky State nine to the tune of a 7-1 victory on Thursday on the home field. Two singles alone were garnererd by the tamed Wildcats, and it was not until two were down in the ninth that Riffe crosed the plate for the visitors spoiling Roger's second chance for a shut-out of the Kentucky team.

M. C. got away to a three run lead in the first inning when two consecutive bunts put Hurst and Shores on the first and second sacks. This was followed by a barrage of hits and when the smoke had died away Hurst, Shores and Partee had crossed the pan.

Both teams tightened up till the end of the fifth when Hurst, with a terrific flash of speed went from first to home on Shore's bunt.

The battle once more began when the Highlanders took the offensive in the eight. Shores crossed when Riffe dropped a hard one, and Cartwright connected, scoring McCall and Sneed.

A long fly over McMurray's head by Hughes brought in Riffe for Kentucky's lone tally.

Partee played a scintillating game at third with six assists, while Shores with two runs and two hits looked sweet on the offensive. Jess Riffe pitched good ball for the visitors, fanning seven Highlanders.

Maryville

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Hurst, 2b	4	2	1	2	5	1
Shores, 1b	3	2	2	14	0	0
McCall, ss.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Partee, 3b	2	1	0	1	6	1
Sneed, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cartwright, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
McMurray, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Franke, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
R. Williams, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0

Kentucky State

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Miller, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	1
King, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Riffe, J. rf.	4	1	0	3	0	1
Hughes, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Croft, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Rouse, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	2
Albert, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Saver, c	3	0	0	9	0	1
Riffe, Jesse, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0

Two base hits, Cartwright; sacrifice hits, McCall, Shores, Partee. Hit by pitcher, Partee. Base on balls, off Williams 1. Struck out by Williams, 4; by Riffe, 7. Stolen bases; (double steal) Cartwright, McMurray. Time of game 1:55.

Umpire, Mackie.

Score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
M. C.	300	010	03x	7	6	3
K. S.	000	000	001	1	2	7

Pi Kappa Delta Receives Members

On Tuesday evening, local followers of the Art of Persuasion, in other words the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, assembled to add to its roll the season's converts and to initiate and reveal to them the dark and intricate mysteries of the national forensic society. Sixteen neophytes received the Degree of Fraternity.

Graduation takes heavy tool from that organization. The retiring officers are:

Miss Mary Broady, president.

David King, corresponding secretary.

Floyd Corry, secretary-treasurer.

Alice Robinson, editor.

On Friday evening the following officers were elected to serve next year:

Ed Cornelius, president.

L. E. Milling, vice-president.

John Stockton, corresponding secretary.

Ed Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Otto Paulsell, editor.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

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THIS WEEK

To pay the price—is the law from which no man escapes, for in life all things are sold. It is as inevitable as night and day that there is a price of some kind paid for attainments. There is a measure for a measure, and an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. For, whatever there is spent on one side there must be economy on the other. Adam and Eve were the only persons who had all of the fruits of life presented to them free of charge; and they paid dearly for that knowledge which they had not.

We must pay for all things; our loves, our hates, our beliefs, and unbeliefs, our friends, our knowledge, our power. Hatreds are paid for in the corrosion of souls. Beliefs are paid for by defending them in the teeth of much doubt and uncertainty. Noble pursuits are paid for by the loss of followers. Honor is achieved by a difficult and laborious life in defiance of injustice. Lofty deals are paid for by the price of intense loneliness and consecration to the cause for which one stands.

Many students today, are rather inclined to steal an education and get away with it, without paying; but the bills come due, and the unpitying collector will not be eluded forever. At any point of the game a man may withdraw if he chooses; the decision rests entirely in his hands. But for every hesitation, for every acrifice to security, the price is fixed. The biggest prces go to those who play the game fairly to the finish, who cast themselves whole-heartedly into every fresh phase of life, having faith at every point to accept the common lot.

Wrongs recoil and spring upon the offender. The levelling forces restrict the powerful and the overbearing whose dominion destroys society. The law of compensation oftentimes takes a slow and steady course, but always sure. it behooves every man to pay the price in order that he may achieve the ultimate goal in the future; for that which we sacrifice today will most assuredly be regained tomorrow.

THE QUESTION

Willie Jr., and Nadie were driving on a night that seemed as though it had been created for a pair of lovers such as they were. There was no one to intrude as they drove slowly along in the dep silence that means so much to a pair of hearts that "Beat as one."

She had thought that the deep silence on his part had bespoken of much thought on serious things and was prepared to return his declarations of love with those of equal intensity.

After looking into her eyes for a long time, while the moon seemed to smile upon them and declare that "the whole world loves a lover" he asked after much hesitation:

"Nadies, I am going to ask you something which most of the modern boys ask a girl the first time that they are with her, or attempt without asking her. I want to do this with all my heart and soul and now I am gripped with the desire more than you can ever know. If you love me you will consent, but if you refuse I will promise to smother my desire until you see fit to consent. If you will consent I shall be contented with just one, and so I will not ask for more."

Nadie thought, "Has he at last gained courage to ask for a Kiss." Then she answered, "Yes, Willie, Jr., I think I love you well enough to grant your wish," and her tone of voice showed love far greater than she knew.

Upon receiving this reply, Willie Jr., said, "Then the thing I wanted to ask was," and he hesitated but finally said, "The thing I wished to ask was, May I smoke?"

And he wondered at her look, and wondered more the next day when he heard that she had remarked that he was a good boy but so D-U-M-B.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' White Strap Pumps, Oxfords and Sandals

You will find just what you want at

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"Where Quality Counts, We Win"

PERSONALS

Misses Dorothy Winters and Mary Tippit spent the week-end at Montvale.

—M. C.—

Misses Alice Johnson and Ruby Harrison went to Knoxville Monday to meet Miss Harrison's mother, who is coming to Maryville for a visit.

—M. C.—

Miss Florence Woodward of Knoxville, a former student at Maryville, was the guest of Miss Willie Wilson over the week-end.

—M. C.—

Mr. Othel Armstrong spent the week-end at Spring City, where he expects to teach next year.

—M.C .—

Miss Ruth Barnette spent the week-end at Calhoun, Tenn.

—M. C.—

Misses Mary Ruth and Rachel Rose had as their guest recently their sister, Miss Emma Rose.

—M. C.—

Miss Beatrice Ward is improving in the hospital.

—M. C.—

Miss Ruth Fair spent the week end in Dandridge, Tenn., visiting her aunt.

—M. C.—

Misses George Bell Kuhn and Elizabeth Montgomery went home for the week-end.

—M. C.—

Recent visitors on the hill were Messrs. Charles Sharp, Roy Buffat, Tubby Sullinger and J. B. Corpening.

—M. C.—

Miss Eleanor Collins spent last week in Knoxville.

—M C.—

Misses Ethel and Irene Sharp had as their week-end guests their nieces, little Misses Ellen and Polly Sharp of Seymour, Tenn.

—M. C.—

Mr. Darious Finley Prince spent the week-end with his parents at Calhoun, Tenn.

—M. C.—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ensign announce the arrival of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ensign are both former students of Maryville. Mrs. Ensign was Miss Lenore Stark before her marriage.

—M. C.—

Miss Jane Barber has been suddenly called home because of the serious illness of her father.

—M. C.—

Miss Anna Belle Gillespie spent the week end at home.

—M. C.—

Miss Clara Bouman had as her guests recently, her mother, Mrs. David Bouman, and her little sister, of Knoxville.

—M. C.—

Miss Gertrude Gray spent the week-end in Knoxville.

—M. C.—

Miss Elizabeth Edmiston was in Knoxville for the week-end.

—M. C.—

Miss Margaret Weeks spent the week-end at her home in Charleston, Tenn.

—M. C.—

Dean Caldwell entertained the girls from the practice house at a little informal affair in her office at nine-thirty, one evening recently.

—M. C.—

The Adelphic Union Banquet, our one really big social event of the year, is to take place on Wednesday evening. Don't miss this importance event for if you do you will regret it all your life. Of course you have a large amount of social polish, but you don't have very many chances of displaying it. Here's your opportunity to show just how much culture you do have.

—M. C.—

Misses Gladys and Mildred Sheffield, Mary Marston, and Dorothy Hodge were hostesses on Saturday evening to a very pleasant party in room 409 Pearson's. The affair was quite informal. Those included in the hospitality were: Misses Willie Mae Clifton, Carry Murry, Ruth Goff, Kathleen Clifton, Lucile Asterlae, America Moore, Jessie Lee Goodson, Lina Hodges, Barbara Higgins, Estelle Woodall, Hulda Laird, Grace Gamble, Lois Adams, and Mrs. Anne Clifton Huskey.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

FOR COMMENCEMENT PRSENTS

—See our line of—

EASTMAN'S KODAKS
STATIONERY
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Wilson Baseball and Tennis Equipment.
WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST
Your Patronage is always appreciated

15 DAYS till we say good bye—Lets make hay while the sun shines—Fresh Salads of all kinds waiting to be made into good sandwiches to your order.

SEND US YOUR ORDERS

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Opposite Southern Depot

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The Times do their printing

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AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

Charles Jones in "Hell's Hole."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Triumph," a Cecil B. DeMille production.
Also Comedy "Backfire", and Pathe News

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in "The Galloping Ace"
Also Pearl White in "Plunder".

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MARYVILLE, TENN.

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All colors are guaranteed.
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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103 MAIN ST. M. M. ELDER, Mgr.

High Trailers Hit The Hit Trail

(Continued from page one)

where the ladies were. He will have a bunch of pictures to show you girls, of how he rode the engine and topped the mountains.

This is the initial hike for one of our members, Raymond Anderson, and a good hiker he is. We are proud of him.

As this goes to press our band of Trailers break, some going back to the hill to work, moonshine, and play tennis, while Jimmie, Julian and I break camp and make for the Great Bald Mountains.

I do not wonder how the Seniors had such a wonderful time up here last spring, and that the faculty saw that it would not be healthy for this year's class to come up, for with these cottages, porches, rivers, boats, and mountain walks, anybody that is human at all is sure in dangerous grounds.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

FOR—
Summer footwear in tennis and basketball shoes, also khaki goods for outings
SEE—
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Athenian Seniors

(Continued from page one)

The following members were awarded diplomas:

Cecil Crow, Hugh Claybough, Burr Bassel, Edgar Martin, Verton Queener, David King, Harold Van Orden, Floyd Corry, Tom Greenlee, John Sanchez, Harry Owen, John Nuchols, Charles Wathem, and Cecil Tumblin.

Nominations for officers for the next term were made. Now fellows, we need the strongest staff possible to begin the work next year so be on hand Saturday evening, enjoy a good program and then cast your ballot for the men best able to serve the society.

On Saturday evening Misses Irene and Ethel Sharp entertained in honor of the sixth birthday of their niece, little Miss Ellen Sharp, who is visiting them. There was ice cream, a birthday cake with candles, and all the birthday party accessories, so that all the guests reported a most enjoyable time.

Expert Shoe Repairing— G. C. Long.

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

OUR SERVICE
recognizes no office hours.
OUR DETERMINATION
to please you never graduates.
Waggoner's DRUGS
Owned and operated by former M. C. Students
VISIT OUR NEW SODA PARLOR

"I Would Walk Five Blocks to Patronize Badgett-Costner Fountain"
This is what a lady had tosay a few days ago.
THERE'S A REASON—
Shining, sparkling glassware, service, quality and moderate pirces make the answer.
"Try us once and you'll say so always."
BADGETT-COSTNER CO.
"One Patron Tells Another"

A snappy assortment of Line-A-Day diaries, Address Books, Luggage Books, Engagement Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, now ready for Commencement Gifts.
All shades of Crepe Paper for costumes, decorations, and party uses.
Shipping tags for your suit cases and trunks.
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Next term open September 16, 1924
For information apply to
PRESIDENT JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D D. LL. D.



EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742
Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Martin's DRUG STORE

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MODERN AND COMPLETE

DRUG STORE SERVICE

CLOSE TO THE CAMPUS

"OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION"

WE ARE INTERESTED IN STUDENT INTERESTS

Y. W. Sunday Program

(Continued from page one)

they are because of Christianity. It is the influence of Christ's power that makes our habitation at home so agreeable, and that later causes our memory of it to be so cherished.

Going to college is surely something for which to be thankful. In college we are in the best of environments, and our opportunities are almost innumerable; surely God's power is manifest here; do we appreciate it? The final conclusion is that we appreciate neither home nor college as we should until we are about to leave them, then comes the realization of what they both mean to us.

The church is an institution that is found wherever we go; we would not wish to live where there is no church.

We are next favored by a cello solo, after which the meeting was opened for extemporaneous discussions on why we should be thankful. There followed in conclusion a series of prayers and a song.

After the devotional meeting the girls were asked to remain for a brief business meeting, the purpose of which was to elect a new secretary for next year. Since Miss Lillian Croyle, our former secretary will be unable to return Miss Estelle Woodall was elected. We are sure she will be good, but it is hard for us to see how she will be better than Lillian.

BAINONIAN

Those who were at Bainonian Saturday night had the privilege of seeing people from various countries. There were Scotch, Irish, Spanish, Bohemians, and those from far away Poland. Hiawaii, too, was represented. From our own country there were old-fashioned negroes, and lovers from the mountains.

The program consisted of songs and folk dances, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Next Thursday the Association purposes to attend the Student Volunteer meeting, and on the following afternoon is scheduled the election of officers for the coming year. In the for of a semi-banquet, at which Dr. Crothers will install the new officers, the final and culminal meeting of the year will be held on the thirtieth.

Enthusiastically we look on the outcome of Friday's program. Passing over the evanescent, we can say that Mr. Neff conducted the devotion, and then Mr. Johnson presented an effective reading on "The Evidences of God," by Gordon.

Dr. Gillingham's comprehensive and cogently illustrated summary of the requisites and essentials fundamental to all public discourses was applicable.

Soon new officers will be elected. Let us see that the right man fills the right place!

MARY-KNOX COACH COMPANY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH

Busses leave Knoxville from Bus waiting room, 517 State street, directly back of Farragut Hotel and in front of Capman Drug Co. in building formerly occupied by Briscoe-Ragsdale Motor Co.

Busses Leave Maryville from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

Liability Insurance is carried for protection of all passengers and their baggage.

We guarantee safe delivery of parcels and packages.

COMMUTER RATES WILL BE FURNISHED REGULAR DAILY PASSENGERS

Probably the Most Interesting Play

(Continued from page one)

"one of the leaders of society." And imagine Mary Broady so solicitous of Partee's welfare that he can't even carry a basket of peaches for fear "he'll hurt his lame back" over which she is much alarmed. And then even he can't renew up enough courage to ask her to marry him.

A quandary typical of those into which the characters fall is this:

Betty—Mr-Mr—I'm awfully sorry but I've forgotten your name.

Gilly—Why, my name is—tell her what it is will yer?

Muggo—(trying to think), Sure I'll tell 'er what yer name is. It's—ol—tell 'er yourself. You ain't afraid to tell 'er yer name, are you?

On the whole the play promises to be one of the most varied, lively, yet worth-while productions which we have had in recent years.

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

don't make very much noise, but they sure do handle a racquet.

—M. C.—

Ask "John Lucy" Morgan where he gets his milk.

—M. C.—

Tex has a misplaced rib—Paul must have some strong arms!

—M. C.—

Well, one more year of athletics between M. C. and U. T. is over. After all, the results in football make up for the rest.

—M. C.—

College athletics are over for Shorty and Charlie. Both have served well for several years. Glory be to them and to our College.

—M. C.—

Some folks think the batteries are connected to a lot of wires, and are often very shocking. Well, you're right.

—M. C.—

Frenzied Orator: "What we need is not prohibition, but moderation. Who ever heard of one of the ancients drinking himself to death?"

Irrelevant Voice: "How about Socrates?"—Ex.

—M. C.—

History Prof: "What great memorial have we of the Diet of Worms?"

Student: "Spaghetti."—Ex.

—M. C.—

He: "I brought that story all the way from London."

She: "Isn't that carrying a joke too far?"—Ex.

—M. C.—

Minister: "Did your husband leave you very much, my dear woman?"

Woman: "Nearly every night."

—M. C.—

Dolly: "Absolutely shocking! I've never played so badly before!"

Fish: "Oh! You've played before then!"—Ex

—M. C.—

"Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?"

"I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife."—Ex.

—M. C.—

He: "He proposed to her in the subway."

She: "I suppose that was a standing offer."—Ex.

—M. C.—

Prof.: "Only a fool cannot make himself understood."

Stude (wakening up): "Pardon me, professor, would you mind repeating that last statement?"—Ex.

LOST—At the Presbyterian church, May 4th, a small purse containing a bunch of keys. Finder please return to No. 36 Baldwin Hall and receive reward.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

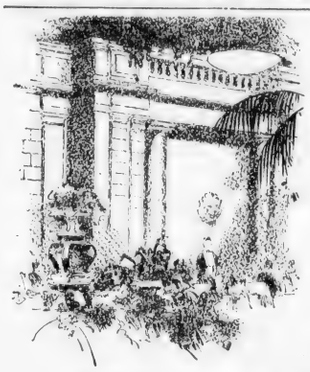
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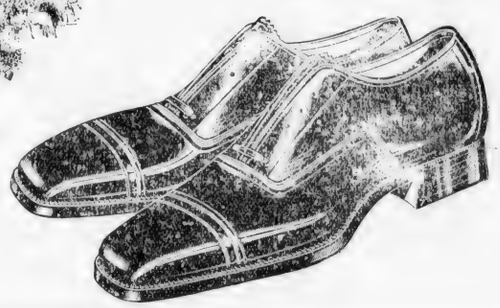
The FLORSHEIM SHOE



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BADGETT STORE COMPANY

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The Big Event of the Year

THE ADELPHIC UNION BANQUET

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

THE NEXT PAPER WILL BE

The Highland Echo

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW STAFF

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1824 | NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

105th Commencement Only One Week Away

McMurray and Hurst Lead Highlanders in Batting This Season

Maryville will lose two members of this year's nine through graduation. Charlie Partee, a five year letter man and Sunshine Sneed, who won his "M" four times will be lost to the team. Partee has hit over .300 throughout his career and fielded like Heine Groh at the hot corner.

Sneed also has hit well, although he was in a slump most of this year. Shorty is a sweet centerfielder and a great help in supporting a pitcher.

McCall at short and Shores at first, proved a deathly combination to Maryville opponents. Out, McCall to Shores, was the systematic record of many a brilliant play.

Cartwright in right field covered plenty of ground and his bullet-like peg was the prettiest seen this season. While not a .300 hitter, his blows were hard and timely.

Eleven men won the varsity insignia. They were McCall, Partee, Shores, Hurst, Frank, R. Williams, Harvey, Cartwright, Sneed and McMurray, besides Gamble, manager.

The batting and pitching records are as follows:

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
McMurray	17	2	7	.412
Hurst	60	14	24	.400
R. Williams	51	14	18	.335
Partee	57	16	20	.351
M Call	56	8	19	.339
Shores	51	12	15	.294
Cartwright	50	10	12	.240
R. Williams	31	4	7	.229
Sneed	51	7	11	.216
Harvey	15	2	2	.133
Franke	16	1	2	.125
Shanks	24	4	3	.125
Elinger	4	0	1	.250
Total	485	94	141	.291

Pitchers' Record

Player	W.	L.	Pct
R. Williams	5	2	.715
Harvey	0	5	.000
Franke	0	1	.000
Elinger	0	1	.000
Totals	5	9	.358

The record of the team in games won and lost is as follows:

Maryville, 3; U. of T., 8.
Maryville, 3; U. of T., 7.
Maryville, 5; Carson-Newman, 6.
Maryville, 9; L. M. U., 12
Maryville, 21; Union, 1.
Maryville, 3; Kentucky, 0.
Maryville, 10; Kentucky, 13.
Maryville, 4; Centre, 5.
Maryville, 4; Harriman, 6.
Maryville, 21; Union, 1.
Maryville, 5; Cumberland, 2.
Maryville, 3; Cumberland, 8.
Maryville, 1; Kentucky, 7.
Maryville, 2; U. of T., 5
Totals: Maryville, 94; opponents, 81.

Sixth Annual Contest For Bates Prize

Oration—"The Enforcement of the Law", Mary Elizabeth Bigelow.

Oration—"The Enforcement of the Law', Line Louise Hodges.

Oration—"The Americanization of the Foreigner", Edna Virginia Paulsell.

Music

Oration—"The Challenge of the Rural Community", Marion Lois Painter.

Oration—"The Americanization of the Foreigner", Thelma Margaret Moody.

Oration—"The Enforcement of the Law," Bertha Mae Russell.

All Organizations Elect New Officers

As the close of the year draws near the political order of the college takes on a new aspect. The Senoir's political bosses for the last annual term of office, have relinquished hold of all these lucrative jobs around here and the new order takes hold of the reins and looks forward to bigger things to come.

The passing of the Seniors is a sad event in our young lives. Like the falling note of a dying frog, it falls with a discendant effect on these happy days. A service of the past year rewards the value of their work on the Hill.

Despite ill-considered remarks to the contrary, Seniors have made great efforts to mold the student council into a thing to lead the student body. Work has been done here about which students have heard little and apparently cared less.

The literary societies will be robbed of the Senior class. It is scarcely necessary to recover such justly famous names as Corry, Hardin, King and Miles. In fact, by its graduation the class of twenty-four will automatically deprive the college of its year—hardship. No doubt these members will diffuse around about the world and contend to run things in general and policies in particular.

After the necessary pause to wipe away an importunate tear we apply ourselves to the position of casting forecasts about the ensuing year.

A critical position offers opportunity for real constructive work at the head of the student council. A thing of infancy, the organization will either establish or dethrown itself in one more year or two. It's destiny rests with the man whom is

(Continued on page two)

Literary Secieties End the Year by Presenting Diplomas

ALPHA SIGMA

A feeling of mingled pride and regret prevaded Alpha Sigma hall at the last meeting of the year which was held last Saturday night. The program was touching and appropriate throughout.

A trombone solo by Mr. Prichard brought forth much applause. A speech by Mr. Partee, "The Vanity of Women," was humorous, truthful, and should prove much advice to the under-classmen. Mr. Miles' "Memory of Six Years in Alpha Sigma," was overflowing with praise to the society and advice to the members. Mr. Sneed's fare-well speech was very touching. Mr. Kinsler's piano solo was enjoyed by all as was shown by the generous applause. Mr. James Harden's rendering of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," served to show that the society was losing a good man. A timely and interesting talk was given by Coach Honaker. Breaking away from his customary manner Coach started off "that reminds me of a story I heard once."

The following Seniors were pres-

(Continued on page three)

Many Enjoy The Adelphic Union Banquet May 21

On Wednesday evenng, May 21, 1924, one of the most beautiful and most joyous occasions of the entire school year was enjoyed in Thaw Hall The Adelphic Union, a union composed of the four literary societies of the Hill, held its annual banquet. The guests were ushered into the spacious room, which was beautifully decorated with green vines and flowers. The candle light shed a soft glow over the room. Coleridge's words which had been selected for a motto because of their peculiar significance seemed very true on this delightful occasion:

"The guests are met, the feast is set;
May'st hear the merry din."

The menu which had been carefully prepared proved a source of gladness to all. It was made especially enjoyable by the pretty roof garden chorus girls, who sang as only lovely chorus girls can. The favors which they so bountifully distributed among the guests were gratefully received and enjoyed.

"Speak the speech, I pray thee." Shakespeare would have been flattered had he seen this line of his at the head of a page of the Adelphic

(Continued on page three)

Turn to the Right Arousing Interest

Yes—Love is a wonderful thing! You'll think so too when you see the marvelous change it wrought in Shorty Sneed and Charlie Partee. Transformed from villains to blushing young suitors whom everyone should see as models—or warnings in presenting diamonds and in other activities of the gentle art of making love. "Turn to the Right" is full of all kinds of situations which satisfy even the most critical observer of dramatic performance. You'll be delighted—just see if you aren't. You'll pronounce it the funniest play you've ever heard and still you'll go away feeling that you're better for having heard it. It's full of humor from start to finish—yet there is an underlying current of pathos. You'll be able to sympathize with the actors for you've been there yourself. It presents a broad human appeal which is unresistible. You'd better come or you'll feel like you've missed half your life when you hear everybody talking. The characters are admirably adapted to their parts, and the play is sure to be the biggest hit of the year. Army is a Jew—you'll like him too. By all means, regardless of anything, come ! !

Not in The News

After the storm comes the Quiet.
—M. C.—

It would be nice though to be able to write something; there seems to be a well Read issue here occasionally.

—M. C.—

Some of the studnts will get to see some of their kinsmen-in-law this week.

—M. C.—

And if you make a bad grade

(Continued on page four)

Few, But Busy and Important Days Remain; Examinations to Begin on Wednesday Morning

1924 Chilhowean Invades the Hill

Now that the 1924 Chilhowean has been with us for a few days we have all had sufficient opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with it. We'v read it, we've hesitatingly gazed at some of the portraitures, we've written yards and yards of witty remarks, and some of us have even attempted to draw pictures of ourselves so as to increase the charm of the volume. Although we have found that the 1924 Chilhowean is a very satisfactory history of our college activities for the past year.

The charm of the book begins with the attractive cover and continues throughout all its pages. We are glad that the Junior Class decided to dedicate the volume to Prof. Knapp, who is a personal friend to every one The staff has taken great pains to see that all activities, from moonshining to the Tarvin Boarding Club, were represented.

Not only the staff but also the Senior Class should receive credit for the success of the annual, for the Senior Class added the necessary dignity by appearing in their caps and gowns; even Bobby Hunter has a wise look. The snaps are the real reminders of our college life for they show our friends as we know them. We have noticed that some of the boys are particularly fond of the Beauty Section, which some of the girls are especially interested in the football section, but the staff is to be commended as having shown an undue amount of worldly wisdom by placing the two, the beauties and the handsomes, in a relatively close position together. The "Word of Farewell," will recall to our minds the "gleam of humor" which we will remember as a characteristic of our faculty.

It is needless to say that the annual is a success for everyone says that it is. We like it and we will be proud to show it to our friends as a fair representative of our college and its activities.

Girls' Glee Club Make its Initial Appearance

Maryville audiences are used to the Boys' Glee Club, but to hear the girls in such a concert is a rare treat. Much credit and praise is due Miss Caroline Crawford, the director. Through her able leadership the girls who sing were able to put on one of the most elaborate and enjoyable programs of the year. The choruses sung by the entire Glee Club were particularly harmonious and beautiful. The quartette, composed of Sarah Kiskadden, Margaret Lewis, Edith Keen, and Josephine Neal, was greeted with especial applause. Particular mention should be made of the young ladies who took the solo parts:

(Continued on page three)

Maryville College One Hundred and Fifth Annual Commencement will be observed May 29 to June 5, as follows:

Thursday, May 29

Bates Prize Oratorial Contest 8:00 p. m.

Friday, May 30

Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 31

Annual Exhibit of the Art Department 3:00 p. m.

Graduation Exercises of the Music Department 8:00 p. m.

Sabbath, June 1

Baccalaureate sermon 10:30 a. m. by Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

Address to the Christian Associations (Campus) 6:30 p. m., The Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D., the College Pastor

Monday, June 2

Graduation Exercises of the Preparatory School 8:00 p m., Address by The Rev. Charles A. Austin, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tuesday, June 3

Annual Exhibit of the Home Economics Department 3:00 p m.

Senior Class Play 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 4

Senior Class-Day Exercises 3:00 p. m.

Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Alumni Association (Pearsons Hall) 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 5

Commencement Exercises 10:00 a. m.

Annual Address, The Rev. Edgar Alonzo Elmera, D. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn., Chairman of the Directors.

Graduating Class, 1924

Magna Cum Laude, Lina Louise Hodges, Madison, Ala.

Cum Laude

Mary Cowan Broady, White Pine, Tenn.

Mary Elizabeth Bigelow, Inverness, Fla.

Dorothy Dickerson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Martha May Boyer, DeSoto, Mo.

David King, Bond, Ky.

Manilla May Ruble, Greeneville, Tenn.

Dorothy Christine Painter, Maryville, Tenn.

Ellen Irene Sharp, Seymour, Tenn.

Martha Marie Griffith, Byington, Tenn.

Alice Lucile Johnson, Jamestown, Tenn.

Florence Lucas Whitefield, Doniphan, Mo.

Pro Merito

Ruth Marie Ackerman, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Thelma Eldora Adair, Harriman, Tenn.

Othel Paul Armstrong, Pana, Ill.

John Burr Bassel, Maryville, Tenn.

Sarah Hazel Bevan, Westbourne, Tenn.

Lyda Grace Brown, Maryville, Tenn.

Hugh Carter Clabough, Maryville, Tenn.

Floyd Alexander Coulter, Maryville, Tenn.

William Cecil Crow, Haleyville, Ala.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, Maryville, Tennessee

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (nine months) $1.25; three months 50 cents; single copy 5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief - - - Verton M. Queener, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Lina Hodges, '24
Associate Editor - - - - Francis Kinsler, '25

SPECIAL REPORTERS

Malcolm Miles and Alice Robinson

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

Alumni - - - - Professor E. R. Hunter
Athletics - - - - - Andrew J. Stewart
Exchange - - - - - - Robert Carr
Art - - - - - - Elmer Douglas

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Burr Bassel - - - - Business Manager

THIS WEEK

That time of the year has arrived when we lay down our pen and turn the whole affair over to other hands. We do not know all the members of the new staff but we feel more than sure that the paper next year will be far above what we have been able to produce. And with this in mind we are glad to welcome the new staff and offer our best wishes, and hearty co-operation for a better and more successful Highland Echo.

At this time it is customary for the editor to say a word about the staff for after all it is they that make the paper. There is nothing that can bring the same amount of satisfaction and re-assurance, when everything seems to be going dead wrong, as a loyal staff of willing workers. Though they may be few in number they make an effect that cannot be duplicated. Such co-operation on the part of the entire staff this year has at times been my only incentive to make any sustained effort at all.

Mr. Bassel, the business manager, took charge when, financially, the paper was in a poor condition, putting up his own money, he simply saved the day until he got the paper back on business basis.

Mr. Stewart, the athletic editor, has had perhaps the biggest job on the staff considering the amount of writing to be done. And many have commented on the quality of his write-ups, and many additional ones have enjoyed them. But that isn't all. his work has been in on time and we have indeed found him to be a dependable man.

Miss Alice Robinson became a member of our staff rather late, but many weeks her long column of personals have saved us and at the same time given recognition to what was really happening on the Hill. Personals are exceptionally hard to secure because no one can see or hear about everything. Miss Robinson has indeed been proficient and has made her column a success.

Mr. Carr has worked until the last and has spent much time going over exchange papers for news from our neighboring colleges and universities. As one fellow referred to this column, "I don't like it but I always read it." We are sorry, and glad too. because any editor is glad to know that articles are even read.

Mr. Kinsler has been more than busy with the Chilhowean and we have just recently seen the great quality of his work and we can easily imagine the amount. However, he has filled all assignments and has many times written for us when he had a great amount of work of his own to be done. His articles on the Youth Movement were too——— to be published, but they were interesting nevertheless.

But hurrying along we wish to give special mention to Miss Hodges and Mr. Miles. It is Miss Hodges who has written all the hurry-up articles and had them in before breakfast. Besides these she has written long assignments, consisting many times of three or four long articles, and in addition she has looked after society, club and regular write-ups of sevral organizations. Even though she is the busiest student on the Hill she has never offered the favorite excuse.

Mr. Miles has been on the masthead as a special reporter, but it was he that took charge and made things go when there was, seemingly, no one else. If we were recasting that masthead he would be listed as managing editor and regardless of where his name appears that is what he has been. And probably the hardest column of the entire paper has been his and he has had the great honor of always having his column read first.

Professor Hunter has been referred to as censor, but to us he has been an advisor, and it is through his help in this capacity that we have been saved much criticism, many answers, and perhaps colored optics. Needless to say we are indeed grateful to him

Concering The Paper.

We would not even offer suggestions or advice but there are a few things listed below that we should like to see: (1) A four-page paper for thirty-six weeks. It could be done. (2) A campaign for Senior and Alumni subscriptions in the spring. That is the best time. (3) A staff member whose duty it would be to send clippings to the home town paper when a student does successful work in athletics, forensics, plays and the like. Some college papers do this and it is a good advertisement for the college.

In a return match with the University of Tennessee racquet wielders on Friday afternoon, the Orange and Garnet tennis team met defeat, three matches to one.

The games were played on the day courts of the West Knoxville club before an enthusiastic gallery.

The hardest fought sets of the fray were those between John Hall of Maryville and Gus Fitzhugh of Tennessee, Hall finally emerging the victor 6-4, 6-3.

The rest of the matches went to the Orange and White. Hayworth was outguessed by Fink, 6-1, 6-2; and Wood defeated Robinette in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles, waged btewecn Robinette and Hall of Maryville, and Fitzhugh and Fink of Tennessee, favored the visitors in the first set, 6-4, but the University players came back strong and took the match with two straight wins, 6-4, 6-3.

All Organizations

(Continued from page one)

to be elected. Student opinions may kill the council by indifference and thoughtfulness, or, by its intelligence, may make the student council take its rightful place around here.

The literary societies have already held elections for the coming year, and so we forbear to renominate. Yet there is a tremendous demand for aggressive action on the part of society men when a thousand activities are tending to crowd literary work from the life of the hill.

What we are looking for is a student body with reason and common sense that will put in office, and then follow the right men.

We view with interest the rise of officers as presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophmore classes of next year, Messrs. McMurray, Graybeal and Carwford, respectively. It is a question how these men will lead their classes, or whether they will be content to let things drag.

At any rate, we hope for a good year to come, both for the Seniors who enter the world, and those who remain here.

SENIOR HIKE

The class of '24 went on a hike to Sheep Pen Cave the 27th. The college truck and several cars carried the jolly bunch, leaving them two miles to walk to the cove. Some few couples got lost, but probably there was a reason. Upon arriving at the cave, numerous games and pastimes were indulged in. Some went boating on the beautiful river, others went hiking, while others braved the dark, mysterious caves and came out looking like mud pies.

The eats came next and Oh! talk about hunger—well, it was soon satisfied and then followed more boat riding and hiking.

Prof. and Mrs. Hunter, (and Bobby), and Prof. Howell were the capable and jolly chaperones. What more could a crowd wish than a day spent in hiking, fishing and eating, with such a gang as the Seniors.

There seemed to be two kinds of moonshine, but only one was indulged in.

It won't be long till we'll be hearing the ole' song, "Gee, but I'd give the world to see that Ole' Class O' Mine," but we'll always remember the wonderful trip to Sheep Pen Cave.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Ministers to Install New Officers At Banquet

At a call meeting of the Ministerial Association, Saturday night in room 310 Carnegie, the following officers were elected:

President, George K. Neff.

Program secretary, Charles Johnson.

Secretary-treasurer, Carlos Whitlock.

Editor, Arthur Sargis.

Of next importance is the supper next Thursday at six o'clock in the College Woods to which all ministerial students are invited. Dr. Crothers will install the new officers.

The Association has accepted Mrs. West's plan for having a course next year in expression, more advanced than the one offered this semester.

At the close of the business meeting an informal social gathering ensued. Refreshments, consisting of cakes, ice cream, and punch, were served by the retiring president and his roommate, Herbert Wood.

Expert Shoe Repairing— G. C. Long.

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

FOR COMMENCEMENT PRSENTS
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EASTMAN'S KODAKS
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Opposite Southern Station

Norton Hardware Company
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WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST
Your Patronage is always appreciated

9 DAYS till we say good bye—Let's make hay while the sun shines—Fresh Salads of all kinds waiting to be made into good sandwiches to your order.
SEND US YOUR ORDERS
SPRAKER & BIRD
Opposite Southern Depot
BOTH PHONES 395 WE DELIVER

THE WEBB STUDIO
PHOTOS OF PERMANENCY AND CHARACTER
Kodak Finishing a Specialty

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Does the Better Kind of Printing
Cards Programs Placards
Literary societies will profit by letting
The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE
WEDNESDYA
"Thundergate," with Owen Moore and Sylvia Breamer.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Black Oxen," a startling revelation of the secret of youth and beauty. Also Christie Comedy, "Plumb Crazy."
SATURDAY
Neal Hart in "Salty Sanders." Also Pearl White in "Plunder."

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SERVICE — SANITATION
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Where you get only the best
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WE WISH YOU A HAPPY VACATION

FAREWELL STUDENTS

KENY-MACKIE & CO.

Extend most hearty good wishes to the GRADUATES of dear old MARYVILLE COLLEGE—We wish you many, many prosperous years and may they be most happy ones too. We want you to visit us often!

TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

We wish for you—A VACATION, brimful of happy days. While you are away BOOST MARYVILLE COLLEGE and don't forget wewant you back again next year.

COME AGAIN NEXT YEAR

WHILE YOU ARE AWAY BOOST MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Many Enjoy

(Continued from page one)

Union Banquet program. Coach "Peanut" Bond was toastmaster, and his great amount of wit was well displayed. The toasts which he called for were well rendered and indicative of the friendly spirit which exists among the literary societies. The following is a program of these toasts:

To Theta Epsilom, Lois Hayes.
Response, Mary Robison.
To Athenian, Francis Kinsler.
Response, Howard Hill.
"Eat, Drink, and be Merry," Coach Honaker.
"In the Land of Memories," Alice Johnson.
"Till We Meet Again," Miss Carmen Park.

Much credit is due to the officers of the Union, who spent so much time and effort in making the occasion such a pleasant and beautiful one.

Thursday, May 9th, a party from the University of Tennessee, visited L. M. U. at chapel. Then they made an excursion to King Solomon's Cave and Pinnacle, accompanied by friends from L. M. U. They were afterwards entertained with a six o'clock dinner, and returned to Knoxville that night.

—M. C.—

Seven girls from the University of Kentucky have been selected to represent that school at the Southern Student Conference to be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 6 to 16.

Girls' Glee Club

(Continued from page one)

Eleanor Franklin, Dollie Enoch, Agnes Houghton, Bessie McMillan, Sarah Kiskadden, and Margaret Lewis. Madeline Holmes, who long ago proved a master with the cello, proved especially popular in her appearances. The readings given by Myrtle Ardis were quite in keeping with the high standards and pleasing tone of the concert. Very popular, indeed, were the costume songs and the peep into other people's customs and songs.

Of the thirty girls in the Club only four are Seniors. While they will be missed very much there is no reason why there should not be a Girls' Glee Club next year. The first performance was a fitting start for a worthy institution.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called unto Himself the father of our classmate, Miss Jane Barber, be it resolved that the Freshman Class extend to the bereaved family our sincree sympathy.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of thse resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be read in chapel, and a copy be printed in The Highland Echo.

(Signed)
Murette DeLozier, Prest.
Rosalie Edmondson,
Ruth Goff,
Committee on Resolutions.

Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

ented with diplomas by Francis Kinsler, president-elect:

Mr. James Hardin, Mr. Charlie Partee, Mr. Mason Mann, Mr. Burl Prichard, Mr. Guy Sneed, Mr. Othel Armstrong, Mr. Malcolm Miles, Mr. Arthur Kinsler, Mr. John Hall.

Alpha Sigma hates to lose these good men, but wishes them every success in their future life.

After presentation of diplomas the following officers were elected:

Francis Kinsler, president.
Wick Broomall, Jr., vice-president
Tom Gover, secretary.
Harold Horton, treasurer.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Gordon Jefferies.
Critics, Julius Huffman, Dewey Eitner, Merlin Usner.
Program secretary, Harry Gauding.
Janitor, Mr. Herbert Wood.

ATHENIAN

The last meeting of Athenian Literary Society, Saturday evening marked the end of one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. A strong and efficient corps of officers was elected to carry forward the work of the society during the coming year. The following officers were elected and installed:

Edward Cornelius, president.
Hunter Robinette, vice-president.
L. E. Milling, program secretary.
Dexter Graybeal, recording secretary.
Edward Cathey, critic.
Darius Prince, critic.
Claud Wolff, treasurer.
George Neff, editor.
William Sterling Smythe, sergeant-at-arms.

All Senior members present delivered short but fitting talks to the society. Mr. Floyd Corry, retiring president, and for seven years a faithful Athenian, closed the year's work with an inspiring address in which he urged the members to carry on the work of the society and to uphold the high standards and lofty ideals which have been maintained since the founding of the Athenian Literary Society.

BAINONIAN

Before last Saturday night's program, the following were elected as Bainonian's new officers:

President, Virginia Witherington.
Vice-president, Christine Rockett.
Secretary, Eleanor Franklin.
Treasurer, Dorothy Roney.
Program secretary, George Belle Kuhn.
Critic, Henrietta Smith.
Sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Hodges

After the election of officers the children from the Orphanage gave a program. The first number was a play entitled, "Peter Pan." This was followed by a reading, "Seven Sheep." The final number was a song, "In the Garden."

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

PERSONALS

Miss Nelle Johnson was hostess at a delightfully informal birthday party on last Saturday evening. The entertainment consisted chiefly in autographing annuals, and the cutting of the birthday cake also afforded much amusement. Henrietta Smith got the thimble and is therefore destined to be an old maid; Estelle Woodall drew the coin—a sure sign of future wealth, and Betty Keown received the ring—a portent of early marriage. The delicious refreshments kept us all busy and happy until the flashing of the lights told the following girls it was time to say good night: Ruth Fain, Henrietta Smith, Ruth Goff, Lucile Oesterle, Estelle Woodall, Elizabeth Smith, America Moore, Mildred Reneger, Betty Keown, Mary Broady, and Margaret Duke.

—M. C.—

Miss Virginia Stripling, a former student of Maryville, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

—M. C.—

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Farnum and family of Harriman, Tenn., spent last Sunday on the campus visiting Miss Elizabeth Farnum

—M. C.—

Miss Alice McAnnaulty, who is pleasantly remembered as one of last year's graduate, is back in Maryville visiting her Alma Mater.

—M. C.—

Miss Lillian Smith, a former student of the College, and the sister of Mr. Harden Smith, is visiting relatives and her many friends in Maryville.

—M. C.—

Miss Dorothy Stivers enjoyed a visit from her father, Mr. F. E. Stivers, and four of her brothers, of Chattanooga, during the week-end.

—M. C.—

Miss Margaret Shepherd has been suddenly called home because of the serious illness of her father.

—M. C.—

Misses Sarah Witherington, '23, and Miss Agnes Witherington, of U. T. are the guests of their sister, Miss Virginia, for commencement.

—M. C.—

Mr. Chad McClure, class of '22, was a recent guest on the Hill.

—M. C.—

On Saturday evening, May 24th, a farewell party was given in honor of Miss Sara Damaris who is leaving soon for the Climax Conservatory. The party took the form of a progressive dinner, the nine courses being served in three different apartments. Mrs. Jackson and young daughter served the first two courses, Miss Countrybred and Auntie Lindy the next three, and Mrs. J. Jiggs and mother the last four.

Each apartment was lavishly decorated with hot house plants and cut flowers. Shaded lights and lovely dresses lent a festive air to the occasion.

The honoree was tastefully attired in an extremely abbreviated white robe du nuit with a blue sash.

During the last course in Mrs. Jigg's apartment, the guests were serenaded by a sextet composed of six charming young men who entered by way of the large French windows.

After spending several hours in the drawing room dancing the Virginia Reel, Sailors Hornpipe, and Skip-to-My-Lou, the young women retired to the boudoir, of Mrs. Jackson where they spent the remainder of the night talking muchly and sleeping some.

A pleasant time was had by all.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

DR. S. E. CRAWFORD
Dentist
First National Bank Building

Maryville, Tennessee,
May 27, 1924

MR. THIRSTY FELLOW—

Dear Thirsty:

We understand that you and your friends are in the market for Cold Drinks and Ice Cream and we are writing to advise that we are in position to supply you and would appreciate very much your patronage.

We have a modern and up-to-date Soda Fountain, strictly sanitary and a spacious Ice Cream Parlor with booths and can take care of all your friends in a strictly up-to-date manner.

Our Service is unexcelled and our Prices the lowest possible.

Hoping to enjoy a visit from you each day through the Season and again assuring you of Safe, Sanitary Service, we are

YOURS TRULY,

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BOTH PHONES 22

The Authorized PENSLAR Store

Visit Our New Ice Cream Parlor

A snappy assortment of Line-A-Day diaries, Address Books, Luggage Books, Engagement Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, now ready for Commencement Gifts.

All shades of Crepe Paper for costumes, decorations, and party uses.

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Next term open September 16, 1924

For information apply to

PRESIDENT JAMES A. KELSO, Ph. D., D D. LL. D.

Few, But Busy and Important Days

(Continued from page one)

Mae Awanda Davis, Concord, Tenn.

Margaret Hoffman Duke, Cumberland, Md.

Dollie Victoria Enoch, Marion, Ky.

Jessie Garnet, Lenoir City, Tenn.

Thomas James Greenlee, Old Fort, N. C.

John Morgan Hall, Swarthmore, Pa.

James Neal Hardin, Greeneville, Tenn.

Annie Lois Hayes, Woodstock, Ala.

Rachel Elizabeth Higginbotham, Royston, Ga.

Madeline Ardella Holmes, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alice Josephine Hunt, Madisonville, Tenn.

Henrietta Forbes Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.

Arthur Rutter Kinsler, Haddonfield, N. J.

Sarah Ann Kiskadden, Bellevue, Pa.

Isabelle Lowe, Maryville, Tenn.

Margaret Allison McKinney, Birmingham, Ala.

Lucile McRady, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Arthur Mason Mann, Swannanoa, N. C.

Edgar Flavius Martin, Ittabena, Miss.

David Malcolm Miles, Alpine, Tenn.

Lena Blanche Moore, Franklin, N. C.

Eva Hamilton Morelock, Limestone Tenn.

Harry Lones Owen, Clinton, Tenn.

Charles Brooks Partee, Springer, N. Mexico.

Madden Burl Prichard, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Verton Madison Queener, Etowah, Tenn.

Helen Kathleen Rankin, White Pine, Tenn.

Alma Grace Regnemer, Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Mary Margaret Robinson, Normandy, Tenn.

Bertha Mae Russell, Maryville, Tenn.

Lynn Russell, Calhoun, Tenn.

Irma Ethel Sherfey, Concord, Tenn.

Guy Wilson Sneed, Manchester, Tenn.

Mary Dorothy Stivers, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vashti Thweatt, Lucy, Tenn.

William Cecil Timblin, Euclid, Pa.

Harold Young Van Orden, Orange, N. J.

Charles Albert Wathen, Maryville, Tenn.

Mary Elizabeth Whitlock, Jonesboro, Tenn.

There are triplets in Baldwin! At least, Gladys Marshall, Lucile Heiskell and Rebekah Torrey were all born on May 23. Therefore, Beth Torrey celebrated for them with a little feed last Friday night.

LOST—An umbrella with handle with dark blue stripes and a brown leather handle.—Beth Torrey.

MARY-KNOX COACH COMPANY SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH

Busses leave Knoxville from Bus waiting room, 517 State street, directly back of Farragut Hotel and in front of Capman Drug Co. in building formerly occupied by Briscoe-Ragsdale Motor Co.

Busses Leave Maryvlle from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE	
7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

Liability Insurance is carried for protection of all passengers and their baggage.
We guarantee safe delivery of parcels and packages.
COMMUTER RATES WILL BE FURNISHED REGULAR DAILY PASSENGERS

NOT IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

don't growl about it but just think how much you have enjoyed studying.

—M. C.—

You may want to write to her this summer so don't forget to find out on which R. F. D. she lives.

—M. C.—

Which one did Dewey go to Knoxville to met Saturday?

—M. C.—

Some of us ought to appreciate the annual—somebody sure knows how to make people good looking.

—M. C.—

It would have been well for Darwin to have seen the Senior baby pictures. He could have made a better impression.

—M. C.—

The recent elections of presidents prove we will have a well Executed place next year.

—M. C.—

Wonder how Dean's tongue is? He read the Senior challenge for a baseball game recently.

—M. C.—

Its most time for HER to quit now. Everything is most over and she will soon be home, where Papa can take care of her.

—M. C.—

Tired Worker: "Boss is you got a nigger on your book named Simpson?"

Boss: "Yeah! What about it?"

Tired Worker: "Wal, Ise dat nigger boss. I just thought you had it down Sampson."

—M. C.—

Ham Actor (with feeling).: "Will you miss me?"

Voice from back of hall: "Gimmie a gun and I' try not to."

—M. C.—

We know some women so talkative that when they want to think they have to rest their chin on their hands to keep their mouth shut, so they won't interrupt themselves.

—M. C.—

Malcolm: What are you looking for Army?"

Army: "I'm looking for a man who lost a roll of bills with a rubber band around them."

Malcolm: "Here I am, hand it over."

Army: "Oh! I just found the rubber band."

—M. C.—

"It won't be long now."

—M. C.—

Absent Minded Prof.: "What time is it my dear?"

Wifey: "Twenty after three."

Absent Minded Prof.: "I wonder if they will catch them?"

—M. C.—

"Isn't our pitcher grand," exclaimed the enthusiastic young lady at the ball game." He hits their bat no matter where they hold them.

—M.C .—

"Three balls," yelled the umpire. "Now's your chance to soak it, shouted the excited pawn broker's clerk to the batsman.

—M. C.—

"Fares, please, said the conductor as he slipped a few in his one-way pocket.

—M. C.—

A bore is a person who talks so much about himself that you don't get a chance to talk about yourself.

—M. C.—

A friend in need generally needs too much.

—M. C.—

Mason the next time you have a sore throat be glad you are not a giraffe.

—M. C.—

"Please help the blind," moaned the beggar as he brushed a speck of dust off his coat sleeve.

—M. C.—

Electricity in Franklin's time was a wonder. Now we make light of it.

—M. C.—

"What is so rare as a day in June?"

FOR—
Summer footwear in tennis and basketball shoes, also khaki goods for outings
SEE—
CLAUDE C. SMITH

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM
The Best Place To Trade

Look Men!



Here's Wonderful Savings In Men's Fine Clothing

Every Suit in the Store has had its Price Cutting

$18.50, $20.00 AND $22.50 SUITS

Styles and patterns for men and young men, in plain and fancy materials Come in and look these Suits over. They're genuine May Bargain Sale values

$13.95

$25.00 AND $27.50 SUITS

Every three piece Suit in stock at the above prices is included in this lot. Every suit well tailored of fine woolens, May Sale Price

$19.95

Entire Stock of Michael-Stern Suits In the May Bargain Sale at $24.95

$35.00, $40.00 and $45.00 Values

Every Michael Stern Suit is guaranteed as to quality and workmanship, every thread wool and will stand the test as to service. Style for men and young men.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

BADGETT STORE COMPANY

We invite all students to our store before leaving to inspect our New Spring Merchandise. The girls will find lots of pretty New Materials, and the boys New Spring Florsheim Shoes, Curlee Suits, Eclipse Shirts. We want to see you all.

Mitchell's DRUG STORE

Our Cut-Prices Make Your Dollar Last Longer

WELCOME VISITORS

The Highland Echo

FAREWELL SENIORS

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924 | NUMBER THIRTY

First Alumni Day Dr. Elmore to Speak Hundred-Fifth Year

TWELVE HONOR STUDENTS ONE MAGNA CUM LAUDE

BY ALICE ROBISON

Those who read the program handed them Sunday noticed no doubt that this is the one hundred fifth anniversary of Maryville College. There are several things which are to make it a memorable occasion. The senior class has the honor of claiming both the winner of the Bates Contest, Miss Bertha Russell, and the winner fo the distinction of Magna Cum Laude, Miss Lina Hodges. With the eleven other honor students, there are twelve honor students in a class of sixty—an accomplishment of which the class of '24 can be justly proud.

It hardly seems necessary to mention in this column the regular events of the week. But there is one quite worthy of notice. The alumni association has grown to such proportions that this year Alumni Day is to be celebrated. On Wednesday special exercises at the Chapel hour and the annual meeting in the evening are to make this a happy day for many alumni.

The meeting will take the form of a banquet at which the class of '23 will be the honored guests.

Not only is there to be the above

(Continued on page four)

Football Prospects Loom Promising for Fall Grid Season

SUCCESS OF YEAR LARGELY DEPENDED ON THE SUPPORT OF STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

NUCLUES LEFT FOR NEW TEAM

BY EDWARD HAMILTON

During the school year, 1913-24, Maryville athletics have made a big jump for success. The review of the seasons in the Chilhowean have shown that Maryville has put herself on the map athletically. There is no reason in view why she should not show her colors just as famously next year.

For three months we will be worrying who is going to take our famous half-back's position, who will fill the big shoes of our "Niger" quarter and who will plug up the gap in our line. That is, all are worrying but the captain. Why is he not worrying?

About the first day of September a number of old men will be wondering what is going to happen down on the Old Hill and will be feeling sort of ticklish around the gills to see the little girl that will be there and will begin to feel that perhaps the team will not be able to get along without him after all

(Continued on page four)



PROFESSOR E. R. HUNTER

Popular Instructor is Leaving for Chicago; Will Continue Study

HIS SUCCESSFUL WORK WINS UNAMINOUS PRAISE; STUDENT, PASTOR, INSTRUCTOR

(Editor's Note: This article is published without the approval of Prof. Hunter, but with that of Dr. Wilson).

BY ALICE ROBISON

Last week a group of students were looking through some old annuals and came across a picture which told them that Professor Hunter was once a student here at Maryville and took part in the many activities of student life, just as those who sit in classes under him today. He came here as a Sophomore in the fall of 1911, having taken freshman work at Greeneville College Illinois. We are told that his favorite study was chemistry and that he

(Continued on page 3)

The Senior Class Institutes Generous Endowment Fund As Memorial to Alma Mater

Each Senior Takes Pledge to Pay Part of Contribution to the College

BY LINA HODGES

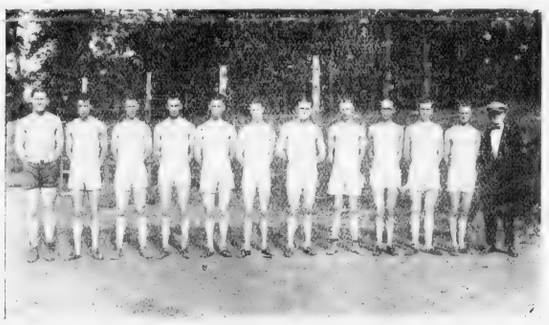
The members of the Class of '2[illegible] considered carefully what they would leave to Maryville College, as a token of appreciation for the instruction they have received in her halls and the friendships they have found within her gates. They have decided to start a living endowment fund. The following is a copy of the note each member signed.

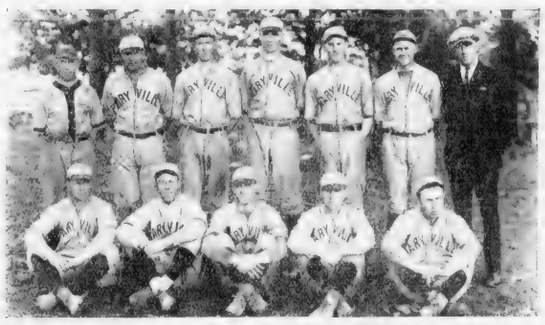
As a pledge of my continued interest in and loyalty to my Alma Mater I hereby promise to pay to the treasurer of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, or or before May 1st, of each year, the interest on the sum of ---------- Dollars at the rate of 5% per annum. It is understood that the principal never becomes due or payable except at my option,a nd that I may cancel the above obligation by giving 60 days notice thereof prior to the date on which any annual payment of interest falls due. In case the principal is paid, it shall be applied as general endowment and accredited to the Class of 1924.

The members of the Senior Class hope by this action not only to show their love for Maryville, but also to start a fund which succeednig classes will keep up and increase. They hope that Maryville, because of their memorial, will be able to take a higher place in the great institutions of learning.

JEVER?

WALK ALONG lazy like
IN front of Anderson
DURING commencement
AND NOTICE how pretty
EVERYTHING is, and meet
SOME of your best
FRIENDS and especially
SENIORS who will
NEVER be one of us
AGAIN, and stop to think
THAT M. C. is a
PRETTY GOOD place after all.
JEVER?





Coach Bond's Track Team Completes Heaviest Season

Captain Templin Makes Brilliant Record While Piloting Highlanders---Bright Outlook for Next Year

BY ANDREW STEWART

Coach "Peanut" Bond and his team of winged-foot athletes completed this year the largest schedule undertaken up to date. This, the third season of a track team at Maryville, was marked by the largest squad yet, and the absence of "Slim" McGinley, cinder path artist extraordinary.

Three meets were held, all away from home, the first with Tennessee, the second with the strong Centre team, and the third with Georgetown, which has given up baseball to specialize in track. The meet at U. T. was dropped to the Orange and White, 76-54, the local team showing up strong in the distance runs and in the field events. The next meet on Centre's track was the closest Captain Templin's team came to a win, the Kentucky lads finally taking the meet 75-62. The Georgetown team was all that it was heralded to be. With the whole student body out, cheering the team, just as it does in football and basketball, the Georgetown team had all its own way, and almost doubled the score on the Highlanders, the score being 81-42.

Maryville, using the point system in awarding letters, presented the following men the winged "M": Captain Templin, Manager Brown, Thrower, McMurray, Robinette, Bishop, Thomson, King, Kinsler,

(Continued on page two)

Hi-Trail Club Celebrates

Tho last Monday night was dark and dreary, members of the Hi-Trail Club scrambled their way out through College Woods to the powwow stump. The fun began with "Peanut" looking for water, (he

(Continued on page four)

Religious Work of The Year of Value To all at College

PERMANENT IMPRESSION MADE UPON STUDENTS BY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

BY WICK BROOMALL

What part do the Christian organizations play in our college life? This is a pertinent question and demands of each of us—whatever we think—an honest and sincere answer. That answer, however, need not be uttered audibly, for in their work this year all of these organizations have demonstrated unquestionably that they were no minor actors in the activities of 1923-24. Indelible and permanent is the record that they have given of this year's work.

The two leading representatives of our own expressions—the Y. M. and Y. W.—in their joint meeting Sunday night reached the climax of a year's work, in Dr. Stevenson's words, "full of worthy deeds and the notable fidelity of the officers of the Associations." Through the Life Work Conference, which, by the way, is the almost unique characteristic of Maryville College, by means of their auxilaries, the

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Artists End Big Year of Diamond Activities

Highlanders Take Scalps of Many Teams Including Kentucky and Cumberland --Big Season Predicted for 1925

BY ANDREW STEWART

Spring sports for the year 1924 are over at Maryville. Once again the stalwart willow wielders have said farewell to the diamond; once more the followers of the great American sport are looking forward to the eternal next year. The season which has just passed has not been on of blazing glory for old Maryville, but it has been another step in Coach Honaker's plan to have his team meet the best in the South.

The first game of the season was fought at Knoxville with M. C.'s traditional rival, Tennessee, the fray going to the Orange and Garnet ball artists, 8-3. After a week of wet weather Coach Bank's men once more met the Orange and Garnet, this time at Maryville, and again U. T. was victorious, 7-3. After M. C. had lost a hard fought tilt to Carson-Newman on the home field, 6-5, Manager Gamble took his team on a week's trip. The first

(Continued on page three)

Faculty Notice

As provided in the constitution of the Student Council, any amendment to that constitution must, before it is proposed to the student body for ratification, first receive the approval of the faculty. The following communication from President Wilson to the Council is accordingly printed herewith for the information of the students in regard to a proposed amendment of the article of the constitution which provides the method of election of the president of the Council.

This statement of the President became official faculty action by the unanimous vote of the faculty on May 22, 1924.

May 19, 1924.

The Student Council:

I am writing to say that I am confident, after speaking to several members of the faculty, that the

(Continued to page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF
MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor - - - Walter Swartz
Associate Editor - - - Alice Robison
Associate Editor - - Edward Hamilton

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Athletics - - - - - - Lewis Veech
Activities - - - - - Otto Paulsell
Religions - - - - - - Wick Broomall
Music - - - - - Martha Henry
Alumni - - - - Prof. H. E. Orr
Exchange - - - Paul Cragin

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Howard Hill - - - Business Manager
Thomas Gover - - Assistant Business Manager

THE PAPER

We feel the responsibility that has been placed upon our shoulders. We shall extend every effort to merit the trust of the students. We hope to make The Highland Echo more than a student publication, our ambition is to publish a newspaper.

A Newspaper

Our conception of a college newspaper is three-fold. First, it must print items which are really news to the students. We do not wish to compete with Mr. H. G. Wells on writing history. Second, we shall endeavor to edit good literary work, worthy of one of the leading colleges in the South. Third, we believe the newspaper should formulate student opinion and guide student activities in the way they should go. We shall defend things right on college hill and attack everything else. That is our duty. The most regrettable thing possible in a school like Maryville is friction between students and faculty. It always arises from lack of information and misunderstanding. We shall at all times promote faculty-student co-operation. We will, in short, make The Echo an institution at Maryville, the newspaper of the student body.

The Staff

We have chosen our staff accordingly. Students competent to write, well-informed in student activities, and representative of the whole student body. We shall endeavor to serve the students.

Mr. Swartz, we believe to be a man of worth and well able to carry on newspaper work.

Mr. Hamilton is well known in athletic and other circles, a leader in student thought.

Miss Robison has proved herself worthy by her work on The Echo staff this year.

Mr. Veech is a star athlete and well versed along all athletic lines.

Mr. Paulsell has had experience on newspaper staffs and has his finger on all student occurences.

Miss Henry is skilled in the art of music and can report it with intelligence.

Mr. Broomall is an authority on religion in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Cragin ha proved his ability and is doing things with efficiency.

Mr. Howard Hill has had long experience with newspapers, and can easily handle The Echo, with the help of Mr. Gover.

Baseball Artists

(Continued from page one)

game was lost to Lincoln Memorial University 12-9, but the next day at Union College the Highlanders went on a batting spree, winning its first game of the season to the tune of 21-1. The next day at Lexington, Roger Williams, pitching one of the best games of his career, shut out Kentucky State, 3-0, while his brother, "Back" Williams led the batting attack. In the second of the brace of games with the Wildcats the Blue and White beat the Orange and Garnet in a hitting bee, 13-10. The following day at Centre, with the score, 4-4 at the beginning of the ninth, one of the Praying Colonels broke up the game with a circuit clout. The final game of the trip was against the Harriman town team, the latter coming off victorious, 6-4.

Back on College Hill the Honakerites once more played havoc with Union College, repeated the former score, 21-1. The highly touted Cumberland University was next in line for a two day's series. Maryville captured the first, 5-2, but lost out in the second, 8-3. Another game against Kentucky, this time on the local diamond, gave us the series with them, 2-1, Williams holding them scoreless until two were down in the ninth. The final score was 7-1. Tennessee, with one of its best teams in years, again took the Highlanders into camp on the home grounds in the final game of the season, 5-2.

If the Highlanders had had a seasoned pitching staff it would have had one of the best nines ever developed here. Captain "Back" Williams, a veteran catcher and heavy hitter, led the team, while a sweet moving infield composed of "Pat" Shores, 1st; Hurst, 2nd; "Shorty" McCall, ss; and Partee, 3rd; put up an air-tight defense. In the outfield were Jean McMurray, five letterman, "Shorty" Sneed, an all-around athlete, and Cartwright, a powerful bludgeon swinger. The team had one pitching ace, Roger Williams, who was responsible for all the victories. Bob Harvey, twirling his first year in fast baseball, was not able to break into the winning column, but great things are expected of this port-sider who has three more years of college baseball. Ehinger, also new at the mound game, will be of value after more seasoning. The catching of Tinker Franke in the last two games of the season for Williams, who signed with the Pioneers, is one of the sensations of the year. Strong substitutes, such as Riskey, Prince, Cartwright and Wilson, were always ready when needed.

Coach Honaker had in these men a really strong squad. Losing but two men by graduation, he will be able to develop a powerful nine next year with all these remaining men as a nucleus

ENGAGEMENT

Landrum, S. C., May 26—Mrs. Eugenia E. Swindler announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Antho Swindler to Melvin E. Lawson of Sevierville, Tenn., the wedding to take place June 12th.

Not in The News

Act nice, we've got lots of Visitors.

—M. C.—

Well, what do you think of your mother in-law?

Dean reports that the giraffe is the highest form of animal lite.

—M. C.—

Army is so dumb he thinks a blood vessel is some kind of a boat.

—M. C.—

Clopton says: "The Kerbela Temple" is a warm place for a sit down.

—M. C.—

Jean still insists that red hair is the best.

—M. C.—

Mrs. Minton likewise insists that a ball-room is a place where people cry.

—M. C.—

With four night watchman a fellow has a pretty slim chance.

—M. C.—

We see by the Maryville Times that Doc. Gilly intends to play baseball this week.

—M. C.—

Wonder if he can play as well as George thinks he can?

—M. C.—

Prof Howell, (hurriedly explaining problem)", now class pay close attention to the board while I run through it again.

—M. C.—

So Pat is teaching you base bail, Mary?

Yes, When I ask him what a squeeze play is I think he puts one over on me.

—M. C.—

Results of Our Moonshining Contest:

1. Jack Williams, 195 times.
2 Dale Grunder 194½ times.
3 Mason Mann 193 times.

George Shanks also ran.

—M. C.—

Think the cuts in this issue are hot? Thank Burr Bassel, he paid for them.

—M. C.—

Too bad. No chapel on Thursday morning.

—M. C.—

The Rent-a Ford Corporation announces a 500% increase in business during exam week.

—M. C.—

The mileage was low but the time charge figured up greatly. How come?

—M. C.—

Better look out or you'll get a tooth knocked out.

—M. C.—

Wonder what the Dean would have done with the fellow he thought he had up a tree?

—M. C.—

There are so many night watchmen around that they have to wear badges to keep from shooting each other.

—M. C.—

Scotty reports much impressed with the Tobaccolaureate Sermon.

FACULTY NOTICE

(Continued from page one)

faculty will agree (1) to the proposition of an amendment to the constitution of the Student Council, to be submitted next fall, authorizing the newly-elected council to elect their president from among the eight Senior representatives then serving; and (2) to the electing of a president now, to serve as pro tempore president till his successor is elected after the adoption of the proposed amendment.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,
Samuel Tyndale Wilson,
President.

The Officers Training Conference that was recently held in Nashville by the State Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was attended by over one hundred students representing twenty-four schools. The purpose of the Conference, as the name suggests, was to train the newly elected officers of the college and prep "Y's" in some of the duties which will come to them in the next year of work. Some of the problems of student life on the campus were taken up and discussed.

Farewell and Happy Vacation

Although you are leaving Maryville, we hope you will remember

Martin's DRUG STORE

Come back next year and bring someone with you.

Norton Hardware Company
GENERAL HARDWARE
Wilson Baseball and Tennis Equipment.
WILSON TENNIS BALLS ARE THE BEST
Your Patronage is always appreciated

WE TAKE THIS SPACE TO WISH EVERYONE OF YOU a great time during your vacation—Hurry back for we are sure to miss you.
SPRAKER & BIRD
Opposite Southern Depot
Headquarters for all kinds of Eats

THE WEBB STUDIO
PHOTOS OF PERMANENCY AND CHARACTER
Kodak Finishing a Specialty

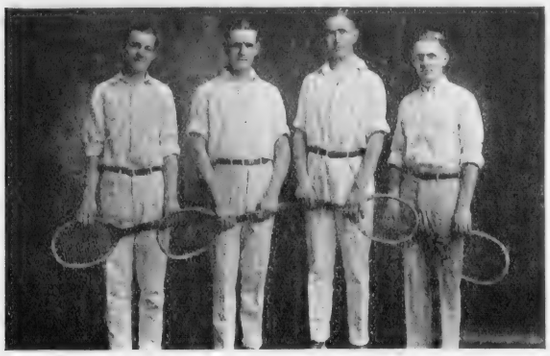
THE MARYVILLE TIMES
Does the Better Kind of Printing
Cards Programs Placards
Literary societies will profit by letting
The Times do their printing
The Times prints The Highland Echo
AROUND THE CORNER FROM PROFFITT'S

PALACE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
"Boy of Mine," a big theme—told with rare artistry by Booth Tarkington.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
The best-known love story ever written "ST. ELMO."
SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson in "Forty Horse Hawkins." Also Pearl White in "Plunder."

—EAT AT—
Reagan & Presley Cafe
SERVICE — SANITATION
121 W. MAIN

The best place for
Eats and Picnic Lunches
Where you get only the best
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
UNITED THRIFT STORE No. 2
WHERE YOU SAVE THE PENNIES, NICKLES & DIMES
103 MAIN ST. M. M. ELDER, Mgr.



Manager Haworth Reports Successful Tennis Year

Smashing Defeat of Tusculum and Tennessee Tie Match for Maryville.

BY OTTO PAULSELL

Behold our doughty wielders of the racquet Note carefully Manager Haworth's beaming countenance—for, yes, our tennis season was a success. A light schedule as to the number of matches but a heavy one considering the strength of our opponents, resulted in a smashing victory over Tusculum, one match halved and two dropped to Tennessee.

Captain Hall is the only man lost through graduation. The three remaining lettermen and an unmeasurable amount of new material, hold promise for an even more successful season in '25. Even the need for more courts is to be satisfied. No longer will it be necessary for Mr. McCurry to chase the boys from the grass-grown courts behind Memorial.

Tennis and track are gradually replacing baseball in colleges thruout the country. If Tennessee drops baseball from her athletic activities, interest in the sport is sure to wane here. Baseball this season has been a disappointment. As far as winning meets is concerned track was a failure. With the men who participated in baseball, added to the ranks of our net men and cinder path artists, we could send out winning teams in both sports.

Is it best to achieve poor or mediocre results in all three sports or would it be better to drop one and have really successful season in tennis and track? Think it over.

Popular Instructor

(Continued from page one)

planned to be a professor of chemistry, but because of unexpected circumstances turned out to be an English teacher.

Pastor in home town

In the class of 1914 Edwin Ray Hunter was among the honor students and he began his career as a teacher the following fall. Upon the death of his father this versatile young man rendered his home town a great service by taking up the duties of his father's pastorate. In August 1916 he took unto himself a wife, whom we students have all learned to love and admire. That fall Mr. Hunter attended the University of Chicago and received his Mastor of Arts degree in June 1917.

Returns to Maryville

An event which has meant much to the growth and development of Maryville College occurred in the fall of 1918 when E. R. Hunter took up work as an instructor in the English department. This too marked an advance in forensics here, for the new English teacher became the coach for interscholastic debates and oratorical contests in which Maryville participated.

Centennial

In 1919 the college wished to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary with an elaborate pagent portraying the development from a little log school house to an institution requiring a dozen or more buildings to carry on its work. It was to the able coach of debate that the college turned for a coach to prepare the pagent. The preparation of such a pageant was a large task for any one, but the young teacher was willing to undertake it and because of his hard work the affair was a huge success.

Work as Alumnus

When in 1921 the Alumni Association decided to make a campaign to raise a fund to be devoted to better athletics, Mr. Hunter was chosen to serve with Professor Orr as publicity chairmen for the campaign. The Association intrusted the carrying out of their plans in the form of a larger gymnasium during 1923 to the man who had proved his ability so many times before, Mr. Hunter.

Forensics

It was thru the untiring efforts of the coach of debate, who had acted in that capacity since 1918, that in 1922 the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was established at Maryville, and the many victories in th field of forensics have been won. The fact that the team sent by us to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Peoria, Illinois this spring, won over such opponents as Park and Georgetown bears testimony to the skill which students are able to acquire with Mr. Hunter as coach.

Continues Study

The interests of the graduates of 1914 have not been forgotten during all this time, however he spent the summers of 1919 and 1922 at Chicago University doing work in English toward a Ph. D. We are told that this fall will find him back at Chicago continuing his scholastic persuits.

Much as we regret to loose our friend, instructor and debate coach, the faculty and student body join in wishing Mr. Hunter the best of success in his work, and will take great pleasure and pride in all the honors wihch come to him in the future.

Mr. Hunter's field of activity has not been limited to the classroom, however, his lofty ideals and devotion to all that is high and noble have exerted a great influences for good in the minds and hearts of all who know him. Many students bear willing testimony to his worth as a counselor and staunch friend. His example and personality, as well as his teaching have such an influence as we hope to be able to pass on to others.

The Sixth Annual Contest for the Bates Prize in Oratory, held Thursday evening was won by Miss Bertha Russell. "Enforcement of the Law," was the subject of the prize-winning oration Miss Russell is an excellent and experienced speaker, graduating in Public Speaking this year.

Expert Shoe Repairing— G. C. Long.

Coach Bond's Track Team

(Continued from page one)

Milling, Morgan and Williams.

In Templin and King, distance men, are two of the outstanding stars of the team, while Brown, winner of the local Y. M. C. A. meet, is perhaps the most versatile performer, negotiating the 100, 220, 440 and half mile. In Kinsler and Morgan are two flashy sprinters, and in McMurray the team has a talented hurdler. The field event men are Thrower, former football captain, who puts the shot and throws the discus. Robinette, a dependable javelin and discus artist; Milling, a high jump and good pole vaulter; Bishop, a broad jumper, and Williams, who specializes in the javelin.

Coach Bond says that he is planning to have the track improved for next season, and with eleven of this year's twelve lettermen back expects to build up a team which can cope successfully with any team in the South.

If We Were Writing in Your Annual, we Would Say---

We wish you a verry happy vacation and assuring you of our appreciation of your past patronage, we hope to see you again next year.—

So long—

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

A snappy assortment of Line-A-Day diaries, Address Books, Luggage Books, Engagement Books, Gold and Silver Pencils, now ready for Commencement Gifts.

All shades of Crepe Paper for costumes, decorations, and party uses.

Shipping tags for your suit cases and trunks.

The Enterprise Stationery Store
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner

IF WE COULD WRITE IN YOUR ANNUAL, THIS IS WHAT WE WOULD SAY—

We wish you a vacation brimful of happy days, boost Maryville College while you are away and don't forget we want you back again next year.

BADGETT STORE CO.

PALACE THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 5 and 6
One of the world's greatest Love Stories
WILLIAM FOX Presents
ST. ELMO
With John Gilbert, Barbara La Marr, Bessie Love and a notable cast

The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

AND

CO-OPERATION

WITH STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ARE HERE

IN INCREASED MEASURE

Birchfiel Drug Company

Wish for you a Happy Vacation

WHILE YOU ARE AWAY BOOST MARYVILLE COLLEGE AND DON'T FORGET WE ALL WANT YOU BACK NEXT FALL

Birchfiel Drug Company

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CARL BIRCHFIEL, Proprietor

COURTEOUS SERVICE

AND

LOW PRICES

WILL CONTINUE

TO MAKE THIS THE

LEADING DRUG STORE

OF THE COUNTY

First Alumni Day

(Continued from page one)

mentioned meeting, but the class of '74 is celebrating its semicentennial. On Thursday Dr. E. A. Elmore who lead our meeting this year and is one of the few surviving members of the class of '74 will deliver the commencement sermon Dr. Elmire has been connected very closely with the college for fifty years. As a member of the faculty during 1884 to 1888; as chairman of the faculty in 1887-88; as a member of the Executive committee of the Board of Directors from 1897 to 1900; and as chairman of the Board of Directors since 1906. Dr. Elmore has rendered a great service. He has also had the unique distinction of leading the February meetings on nine different occasions.

There could have been no more fitting celebration either for the one hundred fifth annivesary or for the semi-centennial of the class of '74 than that Dr. Elmore deliver the commencement sermon this year.

HI TRAIL CLUB CELEBRATES

(Continued from page one)

found it with both feet). The standards of the boy-scouts were upheld by starting a fire with wet leaves, and only one match.

The main object of the evening was to install new officers and members. Mr. "Shortie" Prince takes the big weel as president for the next year, while S. Rhore acts as vice-president, R. Anderson as secretary-treasuer, and "Woody" McTeer, editor. New members sworn in were Ed Cathey and L. E. Milling. Then Mr. Edward Cornelius was voted in for membership.

An interesting talk was given by the retiring president, Mr. Crow. As he stated, he is the only charter member of the club left. It was very interesting to hear how and why the club was organized, and what it's purpose had been from the very beginning.

Mr. Crow stated in summing up his remarks that "we must press on not merely with hope, but with solid confidence, to the work that lies before us, the work on one hand, of striving up afresh the interest and enthusiasm of our present members, and on the other hand, that of adding new members to the club."

Then came the part of the program that is always enjoyed by men, that of eating. If you don't believe we ate those "Hog Dogs" ask "L E." "Cathey", or any of the other truthful fellows. Jokes came from every direction. "Peanut" says he doesn't yet see how came MOSES to take the bees into the ark, that seems rather out of date for him; and "L. E." couldn't quite figure out the joke to "What No Sope?"

Rhore froze us out with all the ice cream we could eat, so we had to run for home in time to hear the town clock strike the wee small part of the night.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

Football Prospects

(Continued from page one)

so hastens to pack his grip and catch the train "Goin' South." With Bob Thrower, a mainstay and loyal ex-captain coming back after a summer of northern vim, "Baby" Gene McMurray, our flashy half-back and Joe Gamble, the plugging full-back, who can't away, Vic Hurst, made famous in the East Tennessee game, Schmit, the Alaska-Chicago guard, Shores, Brown and Cartwright, the pluckily linemen, and Shorty McCall, a nervy man in the quarter-back's shoes, besides Captain Hamilton, we have a nucleus around which to build a great machine. Outside of this nucleus there are some famous men of old who are expected to return to Maryville. Josh Proffitt, the huskey tackle from North Carolina, much gossined about as a promising football player in 1922, is expected to graduate from high school this spring and come to Maryville in the fall. Two new experienced players have already invaded our campus in the extreme forms of Bradshaw and Franke. Along with the influx of Freshmen material other experienced men are being sought. We need have no worry for a 21 to 0 victory over Tennessee for lack of good players.

But the captain and coach are worrying a little over others, not Mr. Proffitt and his money troubles, nor the faculty and eligibility rules, but the students and alumni, and what backing they will give. Why do hundreds of students and alumni come out and sit on the bleachers to watch the Orange and Garnet fight for their school on the gridiron? Just for pleasure? If so, we football players will go on a strike and demand the proceeds to pay our way through school as professionals do. We fight for the service of our school. We get no personal benefit from the game except the satisfaction that we are serving our Alma Mater. The student's place is on the sidelines serving with all the backing power that they have. Maryville never has paid an athlete to come to this school, and has done no scouting but just takes what she gets and teaches them to be true Maryville sportsmen. We go on the field with two aims, one to determine which has the stronger team, and the other to determine which has instilled into its team the better quality of sportsmanship. Supremacy in the latter is of much more permanent value. What about the backers of that team? What do they go out there to determine?

According to Fielding H. Yost, one of the greatest football coaches of the world:

"Football players are infinitely more sportsmanlike than are the spectators. Before intercollegiate athletics can mean all they should mean, spectators, students, critics and school authorities must accept the word of the officials as final. The officials are in a position to see. If not they should be put in such a position. If the spectators object to the rulings of the officials, they are not educated to the proper degree of sportsmanship."

How about our "Aelley Baking?" Aren't we prone to make the use of candid remarks against a slightly hurt player on the opposing team or against the "ump," or run down our own players when they have lost a game? Don't we try to rattle an opposing player on the basketball court or at the bat? Don't we always have an "alibi" when we write home or tell our friends about the lost game? Is that sportsmanship? How about our alumni? Do they and the students indulge in gambling against their own team because there is almost a certain defeat ahead, or do they gamble on the game at all? I will go no further than to say that such things are unfair to the players on the team, who sacrifice their whole strength to win a game, and are thorns in the spirit that Maryville has always stood for. A sportsman, student, alumni and player is one that has that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair and respectful. Not one that always has an "alibi" but one that will never fail to congratulate his competitors, whether victorious or defeated. What will our attitude be next year? We cannot win all the games. Can we not realize that we are all on the team, student, faculty and alumni and all get the same lessons taught by the greatest game ever invented by man—FOOTBALL.

BAINONIAN ENDS YEAR

Saturday night was Commencement night at Bainonian. To the music of a march played by Beatrice McGuire twenty-nine Bainonian Seniors entered. The valedictory address was delivered by Hazel Bevan. Mrs. West then delivered the diplomas Following this, Geraldine O'Dell, a Bainonian who graduated last year, gave an impromptu speech. Pat Farrar and America Moore favored us with a violin duet. Lastly, "Bainonian," a song dear to every Bainonian girl, was sung by the Seniors.

The following is the list of the names of the graduates whom Bainonian regrets to loose, but whom she is indeed proud to give to the world: Mary Broady, Mary Bigelow, Dorothy Dickerson, Martha Mae Boyer, Manilla Ruble, Dorothy Stivers, Christine Painter, Marie Griffith, Lina Hodges, Rachel Higginbotham, Hazel Bevan, Grace Brown, Mae Davis, Margaret Duke, Jessie Garner, Lois Hayes, Henrietta Jackson, Margaret McKinney, Lucile McRady, Helen Rankin, Bertha Russell, Lynn Russell, Irma Sherfey, Vashti Thweatt, Florence Whitfield, Elizabeth Whitlock, Margaret Walton, Alma Regnemer, and Isabelle Lowe.

BIG SISTERS

If you failed to sign up for a "Little Sister" for next year. Give your name and summer address to Ethel Sharp. If, during the summer, any "Big Sisters" learns the name of a new girl whom she would like to have for her "Little Sister." Arrangements can be made by corresponding with Ethel Sharp, Seymour, Tenn.

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

Associations Close Year, Vesper Service

DR. STEVENSON PREACHES AT WELL-ATTENDED SERVICE.

Dr. Stevenson addressed the Christian Associations in joint session Sunday evening at 6:30. The attendance was the largest we have had in several months. A large number of alumni, and visiting friends as well as a great many towns folks contributed to the attendance.

The program was as follows:

Onward Christian Soldiers, by the choir.

Prayer by Dr. Stevenson.

Hymn, Now the Day is Over.

Scripture Reading, Ephesians 4:11-32, by Annarine Atkins.

Special music, "Lord I could not do without you."

Prayer, by Ed Cathey.

Song by quartet.

Introduction of Dr. Stevenson.

The college pastor talked about growth in Christian Living. He developed the idea that theology is a progressive science, changing to meet the needs of succeeding ages, yet always based on the same fundamental truths. He gave an effective appeal to students to "Come up higher."

An impressive memorial service was recently held in Lincoln Memorial University, to the memory of seven boys and girls who fell victims to the terrible epidemic that swept the school early in the spring. Fitting resolutions were adopted and published.

Madame Franceska Kasper Lawson of Washington, D. C., gave a delightful concert at L. M. U. on May 6th. The noted soprano's program was varied. First she sang a group of classical airs, written in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Then she sang songs of other lands: the aria from "Madame Butterfly," "Song of India," and Villanelle. A group of American songs made up the third part of her program, all of which were applauded generously. As her closing number she sang the aria, "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto. She was called back by her audience to which she responded with two encores, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Annie Laurie."

FOR—
Summer footwear in tennis and basketball shoes, also khaki goods for outings
SEE—
CLAUDE C. SMITH

GO OUT BY THE GYM
and straight ahead two blocks to
EMERT'S STORE
Cakes, Candy and everything good to eat

Fruits and Candies—Long's Confectionery.

Religious Work

(Continued from page one)

Friendship Council and Nu Gamma Sigma; the athletic interest centered in the field meet; and also the presentation of world problems, the Y. M. and the Y. W. have influenced and affected more lives than any other organizations. Under the Summer Conferences at Blue Ridge, where they will be invigorated and receive the impulse for an even more enviable record next year.

Two somewhat similar associations, the Student Volunteers and the Ministerial Association, have also measured up to their long records of achievements. Between these organizations a co-operative spirit has been created by means of their joint meetings. From foreign missionaries, from special workers, and from their own topics of discussion new inspiration and determined persistency have strengthened the lives of our missionary students.

In a similar manner, by specially prepared programs, by the work of its members at the jail, mission, and elsewhere, the Ministerial Association has successfully completed another year of usefulness, and with that conviction in mind its members enjoyed the annual banquet Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMurray.

All the graduates this year undoubtedly paid their highest tribute to the beneficent influences that the religious atmosphere of Maryville College has had on them, and better equipped to meet the trials of life will each one be because of the high ideals and standards exemplified by the Christian organizations of Old College Hill.

Among the prominent visitors here attending the commencement season are Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Mrs. W. Broomall and Mrs. H. L. Wood of Birmingham, Ala.

Suede Shoes Cleaned and Dyed—G. C. Long.

MARY-KNOX COACH COMPANY SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH

Busses leave Knoxville from Bus waiting room, 517 State street, directly back of Farragut Hotel and in front of Capman Drug Co. in building formerly occupied by Briscoe-Ragsdale Motor Co.

Busses Leave Maryvlle from in front of Post Office.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
5:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:00 P M.	4:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

7:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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We guarantee safe delivery of parcels and packages.

COMMUTER RATES WILL BE FURNISHED REGULAR DAILY PASSENGERS



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1924 - 1925

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924 | NUMBER ONE

700 IN COLLEGE AND 300 FRESHMEN SETS NEW RECORD

Registrar Confident of a Year Of Unparalleled Scholastic Achievement and Growth For The College

PREP SCHOOL SMALLER

Class of 80 Seniors Is The Largest in The History of The College.

''1924-25 bids fair to be the greatest year of Maryville College''. Of what year has the above not been said? Yet it is the truth this year more than ever before.

The Senior Class of 1925 is the largest in the history of the college. In 1924 there were 68 seniors—a record-breaking number—but 1925 boasts of eighty.

The books show a Junior Class of 107 which is an increase of thirteen over last year. It remains to be seen whether or not that is a lucky thirteen.

The Sophomore Class this year includes one hundred sixty-eight of the finest boys and girls that can be found.

With nearly three hundred new Freshmen and a large number of last year's preps in it, we have the largest freshman class Maryville College has ever known at this writing. The office has a record of three hundred twenty-five freshmen for this year against two hundred fifty for last year.

The regular classes together with the twenty-five students classed as specials make an enrollment of seven hundred in the college.

PREP DEPARTMENT SLOWLY DYING

While the college is ever growing the enrollment in the academy shows a steady decrease in size. Last year there were one hundred seventy prps but this year there are only forty and these forty are all fourth year students. That of course means that this year will be the last year Maryville College has a prep department—a sad thought to some of us who took high school work here. But it is such a step forward for the college that we really rejoice.

COLLEGE RULE BOOK PUBLISHED FOR USE OF STUDENT BODY

As was promised last year, the college authorities have prepared and had printed a codification of the regulations of the institution. From among the large number of similar rule books collected for comparison and suggestions, the committee found the Rule Book of Yale College especially well arranged, and they adapted the form and general outline of that book.

The section of the book entitled ''Definitions'' will be of especial service to Freshmen in interpreting the regulations and instructions contained in the rule book and catalogue regarding matriculation and scholastic standing. The section regarding ''Scholarship'' collects and arranges the principal information that has to do with entrance requirements, courses, credits, honors, grades, and the like. The section on ''Attendance'' deals with the regulations having to do with the regularity and consequent efficiency of work done in the preparation and recitation of the studies pursued. The section on ''Conduct'' states

(Continued on page three)

Literary Societies

Coach Honaker recently declared that work in a Literary Society is of more value to a college man than any course in the curriculum. He declared that Literary Society work in his college career meant more to him than any one other thing that he undertook, with the possible exception of playing football.

Accordingly, we advise new students to enter the work of one of the several Literary Societies. Men are invited to attend meetings of the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Societies; and women, meetings of the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Societies. Opening night meetings will be held in the respective society halls on Saturday night, the twentieth.

COLLEGE INCREASES NUMBER OF FACULTY

New Professors Are Introduced And Old Instructors Have Earned Higher Degrees During Summer.

The college faculty has undergone material change and addition since the past year. New instructors have been received, and several older faculty members have earned Master's Degree.

In the continued absence of Professor Hyden, Mr. Radcliffe has been appointed head of the Chemistry Department. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and has taught at Middlebury College, Vermont. Mr. Radcliffe plans to take all Freshmen Chemistry courses and those of organic and physical chemistry. Mr. Herndon will continue in the department.

ENGLISH

In the absence of Mr. B. R. Hunter, Miss Ethel DeHaven has been added to the list of English instructors. Miss DeHaven was a member of the class of '23. Since

(Continued on page six)

IT LOOKS LIKE A TEXT BOOK; READS LIKE MILLION DOLLARS

As useless as a text book, as neglected as a freshman, an old, dismal-looking book lay undisturbed on third floor Science Hall. Forgotten as a dead man's bones on the Sahara, cast aside like the image of a bad dream, the aforesaid book continued to lie in the dust of Science all summer long.

Then somebody came along and disturbed the book, and took it for the inspection of Professor Ellis.

He, well-versed in the art of things ancient, declared the book a relic of earlier days, a valuable possession of the college.

Anyone who is interested in relics can see it in the library. It is an old Latin Bible, printed in Lyons, France, in 1521, and bound in 1592. This means that it was one of the first books printed after that art became common. It is ten inches by fourteen inches, and printed on parchment. Gutenberg is credited with the invention of the art of printing, and printed the first books about 1450. So this Bible was printed only about seventy years after the first book printed with movable type. The fact that it is

(Continued on page six)

"Y" ASSOCIATIONS HOLD CONFERENCE AND PREPARE WORK

Cabinets Meet At Montvale Springs For Inspirational Meetings And Laying of Plans For Future Work

PLAN JOINT MEETINGS

Miss Henry Leads Consecration Service and Students Respond to Appeal For Greater Devotion.

During Saturday evening and Sunday, the two branches of Y met in the fourth annual setting up conference at Montvale.

To quote members of the faculty who attended the conference, it was the most successful of its kind that has been held. Some seventy members of the two associations were present, each one filled with plans for a better, greater Maryville College this year than ever before. There was a spirit of cooperation among the body of students that gave evidence of a deep individual consecraton to Christ and to the College. As plans for each phase of Y activity were discussed, the atmosphere of reverence and devotion was so strong that Christ's way of life was considered supreme.

It is all very well and good to say that the atmosphere of the conference was unusually fine or that the unity between the two associations is a splendid thing but if that is as far as it goes, the conference was a failure.

It is hoped that the effects of the conference will be seen all during the school year, but some of the effects are already in evidence. For the first time in the history of the Christian Association of the College, the program of work is exactly the same. The topics for Sunday meetings are identical. This makes possible a larger number of joint meetings between the Associations without a break in the emphasis on the topics discussed by either.

MISS HENRY SPEAKS

The opening session was one never to be forgotten by all who attended it. Miss Clemmie Henry led the meeting. She challenged each one to place his life in the hands of Christ, then to show his sincerity by his works. Miss Henry used the call that came to Peter to do his Master's work for the basis of her talk. The first came by the seaside, and then years later came the call "Lovest thou me?—Feed my sheep''. After Miss Henry had concluded

(Continued on page seven)

MARYVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1924

Sept. 27th.—Union College at Maryville.
Oct. 4th.—L. M. U. at Maryville.
Oct. 11th.—U. of T. at Knoxville.
Oct. 18th.—Milligan College at Maryville
Oct. 25th.—Saint Xavier University at Cincinnati.
Nov. 1st.—Open date.
Nov. 6th.—East Tennessee Normal at Johnson City.
Nov. 11th.—Carson - Newman at Maryville.
Nov. 22nd.—Roanoke College at Roanoke, Va.

PLAN RECEPTIONS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Faculty and Y Associations To Receive New Students Into Life on The Hill.

On Saturday, the 13th, new students will be made acquainted with people on the campus at the Faculty and Association receptions.

The Faculty reception will occur on Baldwin lawn in the afternoon. Opportunity will here be afforded for an early acquaintance with teachers and professors to all that are new at College.

Y. M. C. A.

The first big social event of the year for boys will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 when the Y. M. C. A. entertains the old and new fellows. It is the purpose of this meeting to introduce the various activities of the college and with this in view the following program has been prepared:

Program

Friendship Council - - - - - - - - Raymond Anderson
Student Council - Jean McMurray
Alpha Sigma - - Dewey Eitner
Athenian - - - James Brown
Student Volunteers, Wallace Merwin
Athletics - - - Coach Honaker
Ministerial Association - - - Charles Johnson
Vespers - - - - Dr. Stevenson
The College - - - Dr. Gillingham

In addition to the foregoing there will also be music, stunts, and eats.

New girls and old girls, are invited to the Y. W. C. A. reception Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Come and enjoy a happy hour sponsored by the best friend you have on the Hill.

Dr. Wilson Greets New Students With A Talk on The Spirit of Maryville

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE HIGHLAND ECHO THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT EXTENDS THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE OF WELCOME TO THE STUDENT BODY. HIS WATCHWORD OF THE HOUR IS ''LET'S GO.''

Welcome to all new students, including the Three Hundred Freshmen!

It is no mere incident, but it is an epochal event in his life when a man enters college. His matriculation day should always recur to him throughout life as a red-letter day in life's journey. May it be so in the case of every one of you.

The old College has been holding forth in Maryville for one hundred and five busy years. Throughout these generations, it has had several unchanging passions: (1) One has been, even at the cost of harassing self-denials, to keep the necessary expenses so low, and to afford so many means of self-help, that students unable to meet expenses elsewhere

(Continued on page two)

FOOTBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORK; 11 LETTER MEN BACK

Orange and Garnet Team To Open September 27th With Union Eleven on Home Field.

COACH FEELS GOOD

Fifty Men Report at First Practice—Work Grows Stiff Under Coaches Honaker And Bond

Maryville prospects for a successful season look bright to say the least. A real fighting machine should be moulded from the eleven letter men who are working out daily. Also there is a host of new material with prep expereince which cannot be overlooked.

The line seems well supplied with such men as ex-captain Thrower, Captain Hamilton, Musick, Schmidt, Shores, Cartwright, Proffitt and Red Brown. Besides these men who have lettered there is Holland, Howard and Puff, all of whom saw active service in last year's classes.

The backfield suffered a severe blow when Hurst and Riskey decided to attend Michigan State Normal but Maryville lost her most consistent ''ground gainer'' when Shorty Sneed graduated. To fill these places and mold a consistent scoring machine is Coach Honaker's greatest task.

The material from which he can select are McMurray, Shorty McCall and Joe Gamble, last year's ball carriers. Lynn McCall, Crawford, Pete Sneed, Franke, Tom Anderson, and Jimmy King are out battling hard for a regular berth.

Coach Honaker is going to have to crack his whip loud and fast to herd his protegees into fighting trim, for the first game is scheduled for September 27th with Union College. Union is not looked upon as an exceptionally dangerous foe but will give Maryville a chance to

(Continued on page three)

LIBRARY MOVED

Transfer of Books to Thaw Hall Follows Growth of Equipment and Demand For Room.

All summer work has been going on in the new library on the first floor of Thaw Hall, and it is expected that the books will be moved some time this fall. Prof. Ellis, the librarian, has classified and catalogued the books, and the library is ready now to give good service to the students.

When the new equipment has been installed, Maryville will have a library corresponding to her standing among the colleges of the south. The large room on the first floor of Thaw Hall will be the reading room. It is large enough to accommodate all the students and give room for future expansion. The books will be kept in the smaller room at the back, except that dictionaries and encyclopedias will be in the reading room for general use.

The fact that the present library building has been so completely outgrown is merely another demonstration of the fact that Maryville is growing bigger and better. The growing bigger and better. The new library will add another strong department, and one that is badly needed, to the advantages Maryville already has to offer.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the Students of Maryville College

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PAUL CRAGAN - - - - - - - *Exchange*
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MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - - - - - - - *Business Manager*

Albeit the Hghland Echo has lived wthout mishap for some years now, it is with a sense of uneasiness that we enter into another year of college journalism. The way ahead seems a bit shadowed by difficulties to tax our efforts to the utmost.

There is a greater demand upon the Echo staff now than heretofore. In this, the largest year of the College our paper will have a greater number of readers which expect to be pleased, and there wll be a wider range of activities on the Hill to be reported in the news columns.

The standard of the Echo in the past must not only be paralleled this year, but used as a foundation for a more comprehensive program. The law of progress demands that we make this year an outstanding one for the paper.

Moreover, our own ambition urges that we make the year an outsanding date in the history of the Echo. We plan to put into practice new ideas in the line of journalism, we hope to guide student thought in the channels it should go, and we expect to place the Highland Echo high among the institutions on the Hill.

We ask for the backing and cooperation of the whole student body, that as the official student publication of the College, we may serve all student interests successfully throughout the year.

FOOTBALL

A few short weeks will see the great pigskin sport into full swing in the Colleges. Old Orange and Garnet will line up over the ball and scrap to the utmost for victory. Sidelines will cheer with both lungs for the players who battle for every inch of the field. Then we will feel good, and shout Howie Hows all over the place until our throats crack.

In the meantime, hard days of tiresome grind on the fields dusty with the heat, or muddy with the rain will be no picnic for the squad. Their lot will be hard from the start.

One thing is necessary for these fellows to keep up their spirit and work. The students must show interest in the making of the team, and give a hearty backing to the efforts of the coaches and the players.

The loyalty of the students alone will bring victory to the Varsity.

DR. WILSON GREETS NEW STUDENTS WITH A TALK ON THE SPIRIT OF MARYVILLE

(Continued fro m page one)

might here be able to secure a college education. (2) Another has been to build up in all our students that genuine Christian character that enriches its possessor, honors God, benefits mankind, and creates a safe and sane American citizenship. (3) A third has been to maintain the very highest standards of scholarship. For these ends Maryville has struggled, in love and fear of God, throughout an honorable past; for them Maryville will continue to struggle both while you are students and after you have graduated and gone.

Maryville College has these fixed purposes which are unchangeable because founded upon principle. It will not chameleon-like change its colors from time to time to court popularity or to conform to the shifting fancies of the time we live in.

While battling for such noble ideals, the old College feels that it has a right to the unanimous support of its great student-body. It confidently calls upon this splendid entering class of Three Hundred Freshmen and all the other new students and all the old students to lend their loyal support and cooperation to the carrying forward of the absolutely unselfish work of the institution during all the years of their connection with the school as students.

Maryville has the respect and esteem of the public. Its sincerity, genuineness, thoruoghness, and self-sacrificing gnerosity are everywhere recognized. In the cours of four college years—a quadrennium of opportunity and growth—you can make large and most welcome contributions to Maryville's comfort, cheer, and usefulness, by cooperating with those who are giving life and that life contains to the service of the institution that they love better than life.

And now, as he Spaniards say, ''Vamonos!'' Or, as the football boys say, ''LET'S GO!''

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

Hello, folks.

M. C.

Someone mentioned the beautiful and dumb Freshmen co-eds. Where does the beautiful come in?

M. C.

They buy chapel seats, anyway.

M. C.

As a Prof. of the Spanish tongue. Thrower has a good upper lip.

M. C.

Highland Echo of Maryville College and Bond's Echo of Coach Honaker. Both good.

M. C

Coach says he has a lot of iron heads out for the team. Gridiron, uh?

M. C

Information Bureau
How to get matriculated
Ask any senior.
How to get to Knoxville
Ask Edna.
How to get to snow
Ask Jenks.
How to get by the night watchman
Try and do it

M. C.

Tommy wrote this in: We would like to room together as large as possible. What's he got, a Hippopotmus.

M. C.

Doris says boy with ''F'' must have failed in football

M. C.

Obstacles to a good Education:
Females
Fun. and
Fessors

M. C.

By the way, don't split your personality.

Your sides, either, we would add.

M. C.

Of course Freshmen won't wear their class buttons. So unnecessary.

M. C.

Freshman are puzzled. Which shall it be, ''Home, Sweet Home'', or ''Abide with Me''.

M. C.

You-drive-it-Fords means you find-her.

M. C.

Dean Caldwell cautions young women against overdressing. Sounds sarcastic.

M. C.

Matriculation lines were long, but Thursday morning, oh my!

M. C.

Ask Howard Hill to quote that Bible verse about Simpson.

M. C.

Bond still has his, but we aren't sure about Herndon.

M. C

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET ON THURSDAY

If you are one of those Freshmen who have had serious thoughts before coming to college and have decided that of all the things you could plan for, you would choose a foreign missionary's life, why come to the meeting of the Student Volunteer boys and girls at Theta Epsilon Hall at 6:30 Thursday night. If you haven't made that decision yet, but are interested in other lands and their needs in any way, come and visit our Student Volunteer Group just the same.

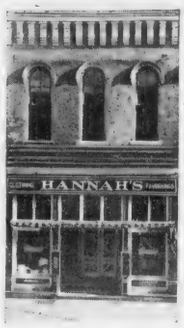
THE AMERICAN LEGION INVITES STUDENTS TO JOIN IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY

All young men students of Maryville College are cordially invited to join with the American Legion in the observance of National Defense Day, Friday, September 12th.

A meeting will be held at the armory of Battery ''C'' 178th Field Artillery, just back of the Army Salvage Store, at 7:00 P. M. Friday. Officers of the 178th F. A. will form all men present into military units and give a short period of drill and instructions.

L. G. Walker, Commander,
Capt. Emerson J. Lones Post
American Legion.

STANDARD GOODS ONLY



HANNAH'S

Clothes appeal to college young men who believe in good grooming

"Students Headquarters"

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

KODAK FINISHING A SPECIALTY

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Welcomes you to Maryville. We enjoy your association and appreciate your patronage, so come in and let's get acquainted.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

HELLO BUNCH!

We're mighty glad to see all the old Students and want to know all the New ones—so come in and see us—We sell Groceries and Fresh Meats and serve the very best Sandwiches in town.

Spraker & Bird

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Successor to Merritt, the Tailor
THE LEADING CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILOR SHOP IN MARYVILLE
''Service'' our Motto
Bell Phone 202, Peoples 298
First National Bank Bldg.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

10 chairs—10 real barbers
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

MARYVILLE & KNOXVILLE
Touring Car Schedule

Terminal: Ellis Filling Sta. Lv. Maryville	Terminal: 413 S. Gay St. Leave Knoxville
5:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
9:50 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:40 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:50 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	8:30 p.m.
6:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Where time is duplicated o n schedule we run extra cars

We Also Make Special Trips

Both Phones 411

WELCOME STUDENTS

You are Always welcome to our store, and by the way, our Bostonians for men, and Red Cross Shoes for women, will be a welcome to your feet

Coleman-Mackie Co.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT 105TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Pastors of neighboring churches and numerous citizens of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania have spoken eloquently of the worth of Rev. William Love McCormick, for the past five years pastor of Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. That he has made a deep and lasting impression upon the entire life of the great city; that he has rendered invaluable service to the church, to many civic organizations, to the work of the Pocket Testament League, to thousands of employees in the great factories of the city; that he is an outstanding figure in the large and important Presbytery of Philadelphia; and that he is an eloquent and soul-winning preacher of the Word of God, —these are only some of the considerations by virtue of which the Directors have been led to confer upon Mr. McCormick the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. Charles A. Austin was preparing for a career in Music when he found himself led into the Christian Ministry. He took his college course in Wooster and Williams Colleges, graduating from Williams, with the degree of B. A. in 1891. He took his three years of theological training in the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburg, graduating in 1894. He then became pastor of the Glenfield Church of Pittsburgh for five years; pastor of a church in the Hawaiian Islands for three years; pastor of a church in Hamilton, Ohio for four years; and has now been pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the past eighteen years. His brethren in Cincinnati speak of him as "an outstanding minister of fine Christian and devotional spirit"; of "his great contribution to the Christian life of Cincinnati"; "has found time, tho in a prominent church, to spend much energy in strengthening the weak churches in the Presbytery"; "was invited by Williams College to the professorship of Music in that institution, and to be organist of their great pipe organ"; "a born artist and musician"; "an unusually good rhetorician and a forceful preacher"; "of fine scholarship and an unusual degree of culture"; "no one in these parts has done a finer piece of constrctive pastoral engineering than has he"; "a faithful presbyter;" and, "worthy of all honor at the hands of his brethren.

Rev. William Cowan Broady represents a large number of Maryville's sons who, especially in the earlier days, came from the immediate neighborhood of the institution. Mr. Broady was born and reared almost within sound of the college bell. He graduated from the College in the Class of 1884, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He studied at Lane and Union Theological Seminaries, graduating from Union Seminary, New York, in 1887. He was ordained in 1887 to the Christian ministry by the Presbytery of Union, and spent three years at New Market, Tennessee as pastor, and one year as Principal of New Market Academy. He has, however, spent most of his active ministry in the states of Indiana and Ohio. He returned to Tennessee in 1917, and has since that time been pastor of the old Westminster Church, White Pine, Tennessee. Mr. Broady has always been a thoroughly scholarly man and has whole-heartedly dedicated all his powers of intellect and heart to the sacred cause to which he has devoted his life. He has the confidence and esteem and warm regards of his brethern in the ministry, many of whom have warmly commended him for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

This is for the benefit of old students as well as the new, for it has a bearing on the success of the paper and of all activities.

The business men of Maryville make it possible to publish the Echo by their advertisements, and in turn they expect to get the college trade, and should get it.

Of course it is a business proposition to advertise, but they are interested in the study body to the extent that most of them would advertise even though it were a losing proposition. They back up our teams, support our entertainments, and they donate when called upon for any good cause.

There are lots of girls who will go to Knoxville this fall to buy clothes, more girls than boys, but why should you go there when you can buy just as good things in Maryville?

The amount of money spent in Knoxville by the students each year is alarming, and it really should be spent here with the men who make possible our publications.

As this is the first issue of the paper, be sure and read all the ads, they offer what you want and at a price that is just as good as Knoxville's. Notice the advertisers and buy from them.

There are only a few men in town who will not advertise and they are holding old grudges against classes who have long since passed out. However, this is the present and we don't need their dollar for ads as long as there are fifty more business men who are more long-sighted.

Now students let's back up those who back up us, and trade with the men who advertise.

J'EVER
NOTICE the sweet young
THINGS, better known as girls when
THEY greet each other at the
OPENING of school, how they
CLINCH and their voices reach a
CANARY BIRD pitch which means they
ARE GLAD to see each other again
AND THEN their hats take a tilt for the
WORST at the expense of the other's eye,
J'EVER?

P. G. Camp spent several days on the Hill after attending the Conference at Montvale. Peanut expects to attend the Y. M. C. A. College at Nashville this year.

M. C.



If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

You will live in a new age—an electrical age. Heavy tasks will be shifted from human shoulders to electric motors. Remember the letters "G-E". They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY — SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

"Y" Associations Hold Conference and Prepare Work

(Continued from page one)

her talk the students responded in a beautiful consecration service. A number of talks were made expressing the desire and purpose of the speaker to accomplish something definite for his Master in the year 1924-25.

REPORTS

The reports from the different departments of the Associations were made in separate meetings. Then the findings of these separate meetings were reported in a joint session at the close of the conference. During these meetings the plans of each department were discussed from all angles and so arranged as to make up a unified program for the year.

SUNRISE BY THE LAKE

Sunday morning as the sun was peeping over the tops of the trees and dispelling the fog of the lake a beautiful prayer meeting was held down by the lake side. The Y. W. President, Miss Mary Tippit led this impressive service.

Some of the sessions of the conference were held on the lawn of the hotel, which made a beautiful and inspiring meeting place.

On Monday morning some of the more energetic members of the conference climbed to Look Rock in time to have a sunrise prayer meeting there in the clouds. Miss Henrietta Smith was the leader.

EATS

No account of the conference would be complete without mention of the eats. Three times a day pretty girls in fresh white uniforms brought out such food as would make one homesick. Needless to say the people who are now enjoying Pearsons found the Montvale eats most delightful.

Dr. Wilson summed up the conference by saying that it was a body of young people met in one accord, and whose ambition is to promote the cause of the Master. Our one great regret is that every one in the college could not attend the conference and receive the soul benefit and inspiration to greater work which those present must surely have received.

The Williams family was well represented here Friday, Baxter, Roger and Jack being on hand. Roger has a position with the Knoxville Construction Company and Jack is enroute to Cincinnati where he will study law at U. C. Baxter, catcher for the Pioneer Champions has enrolled in college.

M. C.

George McCrary visited friends here Wednesday. George plans to attend School of Pharmacy at Memphis this year.

M. C.

M. C.

Harry Owen is assistant principal in the Cotula (Tenn.) High School.

M. C.

BACK THE TEAM!

FREE DELIVERY



Our Ice Cream Parlor

Both PHONES 22

We Deliver the Goods FREE In a Hurry too

Dear Student:

We know of no better way to extend to you a Welcome than through the columns of your own paper THE ECHO, so to one and all, Old and New students we bid you a heaarty WELCOME.

We wish to congratulate you on choosing Maryville College as your field to work in making preparations to meet and master the problems of life as we congratulate ourselves on having such an institution in our town.

We want you to feel at home and that our town is your town while here and that we are with you and The Hill in anything that you may undertake.

Now in order to get better acquainted we have arranged a coupon below which when signed and presented to our store entitles you to a 10 cent drink or dish at our fountain FREE of charge.

As you can see from the cut above we are well prepared to serve you in this line, having a nice new soda fountain, ice cream parlor booths and expert dispensers and table boys to serve you.

Also we have a nice little gft for you too, but we will let you guess what it is until you bring your coupon.

We are located 4 doors below Palace Theatre, so don't fail to sign and clip coupon and present it to us to get a real treat all on The Company.

Again we bid you WELCOME and hoping to see you soon, we are,

Yours truly,

—ROSS —GUY

Badgett-Costner Co.

THE HOME LIKE PLACE ''WHERE STUDENTS MEET''

COUPON

Name_____

Home Address_____

State_____

HIGHLAND ECHOS OF THE PAST

Among the interesting things to be carried for the benefit of the HIGHLAND ECHO readers this year, are extracts from a complete file owned by a former editor, Bob Adams.

Bob is now editor of the Chamber of Commerce magazine in Detroit, and according to all reports is ''sittin pretty'' as far as newspaper work is concerned. He started his career by editing this sheet, out left in the middle of the year 1918 for the Army. Miss Marie Townsend took over the pen and she has the distinction of being the only woman editor the paper has ever had.

The HIGHLAND ECHO was first published in 1915 with ''Red'' Walker as editor and Pat Quinn (now a Maryville lawyer) as manager. Our friend Bob Adams had the foresight to start a file that year which he kept throughout until 1921. Some of the paper's in Bob's file cost him as high as a dollar each. In 1921 he had them bound and is now in possession of one of the most valuable records the college has.

In the near future the Echo will run interesting extracts from this file, and we can see who was making the touchdowns, knocking the home runs, and getting moonshined in the good old days.

Too bad indeed there was no paper when our ancestors were in Maryville, for it would be a sure way to check up on them.

The freshmen who are starting their college career would do well to begin a file and keep it complete throughout their four years. It would not only be a source of reference but would almost take the place of a diary, to say nothing of the value.

WHAT THE CLASS OF '24 IS DOING

Miss Martha Mae Boyer is teaching Expression at DeSoto, Mo.

Shorty Sneed is making himself famous at Harriman teaching science and coaching athletics.

M. C.

Art Kinsler is studyng for the ministry at Princeton Seminary.

M. C.

Jimmy Hardin is studying law at Yale. Jimmy was a welcome visitor on the Hill the first of the week.

M. C.

David King is hard at work for an M. A. at Chicago University.

M. C.

John Nuchols is taking post-graduate work here.

M. C.

Miss Rachel Higginbotham is teaching psychology here.

M. C.

Othel Armstrong is coaching and teaching at Spring City, Tenn.

M. C.

Mason Mann is pedagogically employed in Hinton, Virginia.

M. C.

Senor Sanchez is teaching Spanish in Louisville, Kentucky.

M. C.

Burr Bassel is employed by the U. S. Alumnum Company in the Surveying Department.

M. C.

Miss Alice Johnson is teaching in Jamestown, Tenn.

M. C.

Miss Irma Sherfee is teaching in Sandusky, Va.

M. C.

Josh Proffitt, football star of Prep school days has enrolled in college.

M. C.

Malcolm Miles is teaching in Seven Mile, Ohio.

M. C.

Verton Queener is teaching in Portsmouth, Ohio.

M. C.

Tom Greenlee is teaching and coaching at Pikesville College, Pikesville, Kentucky.

M. C.

Miss Lina Hodges is teaching at Grantsville, W. Va.

M. C.

Miss Dorothy Stivers is teaching Home Economics in the school at Sale Creek, Tenn.

M. C.

Miss Margaret McKinney is located at Birmingham, Ala.

M. C.

Miss Dorothy Dickerson is teaching in Central High School, Chattanooga, Tenn., of which she is a graduate.

"Life" of a Magnet

The life of a permanent magnet magnetized in any manner whatever has never been determined. A magnet made of the best quality steel, properly heat treated and aged and used under the best conditions of service would probably deteriorate only a negligible amount in the lifetime of a single observer.

Town of Banana

There is an African island north of the mouth of the Kongo named Banana, and a town on the island by the same name. It was until lately a station of commercial importance. The building of a railroad to Matada, with the establishment of an ocean steamship line to that place, and the removal of the headquarters of trading firms brought about the decline of Banana.

Checkers

In England the game of checkers is known as draughts; in France, Jeu des dames; Holland, damrod; Poland, dama; in the Arabic of Egypt, damah. The recurrence of the forms of "dame" is attributed to the fact that part of the board and some of the draughts of Queen Hatasu, daughter of Thothmes, who lived in Egypt 1600 B. C., were found.

Produces New Fish

Changing fish to water of a different temperature from that to which they are accustomed will, according to a Danish scientist, after several generations, produce a new type, modified in form and structure, especially in the rays of the fins and the number of vertebrae.

Steam-Driven Plane

Experiments have recently been carried out in Germany with a steam-driven airplane. The steam turbine and boiler, with which the machine is fitted, are much lighter than other types developing an equal horsepower, and thus allow a greater speed to be attained.

Painter "Covered" Many Wars

The famous British war artist, Frederic Villiers, who died recently in London, began painting with the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. South Africa, Port Arthur, Tripoli, the Balkan wars and the World war were all covered by him.

Wheat Feed

Approximately 4,750,000 tons of wheat feeds are annually produced by flour mills in the United States. It would require 237,500 twenty-ton cars or a train about 1,800 miles long to transport this material.

A Good Guesser

The Missus—"Mary, please explain to me how it is that I saw you kissing a young man in the kitchen last night?" The Maid—"Sure, I dunno how it is, ma'am, unless you were lookin' through the keyhole."—Humorist (London)

Seek Harmless Rat Poison

On account of the alarming increase in the use of rat poison for committing suicide, Japanese police and health authorities are seeking a poison which will kill the rodent pests and yet be harmless to human beings.

Knots of Flat Wool

One dress which typifies the wool flower mode now being exploited, is a plain narrow affair of smoke gray wool. On the triangular pockets and in the center of the bodice are, like knots of flat wool, clover blossoms in yellow, green and red.

See Light Far at Sea

Rio de Janeiro is famed through South America for the abundance of brilliant illumination it has at night, and sailors report the glow from the lights may be seen as far as 100 miles out at sea.

Trade at Home

Birchfiel Drug Co.

Formerly
The Mitchell Drug Store

THE same courtesy and warm-hearted welcome that has been accorded the students and faculty will be continued by the new owners.

COME in and make yourselves at home. You need no introduction We're for you and Maryville College.

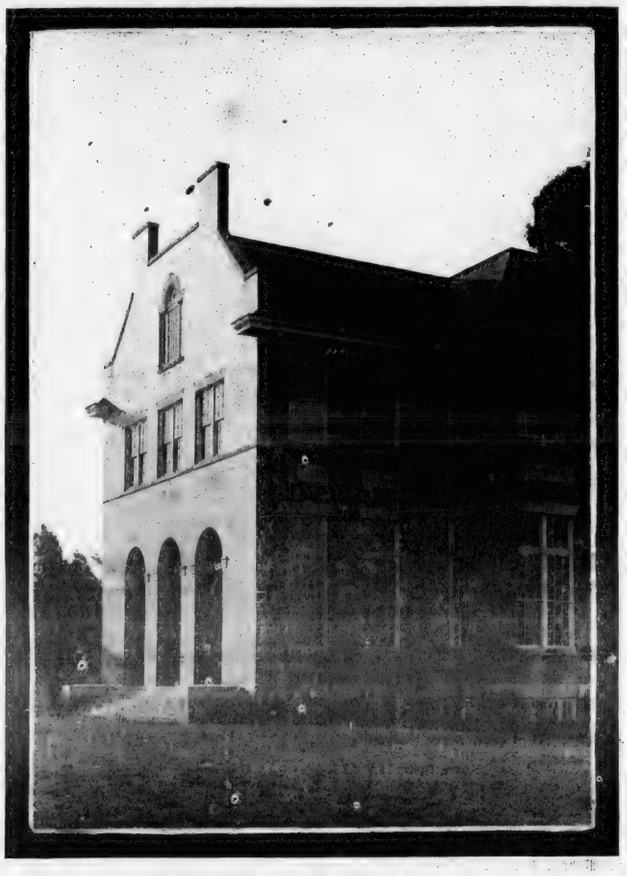
Carl Birchfiel

Just a Note of Welcome to Old Maryville

We sincerely welcome you to Maryville College and the City of Maryville and wish you a full measure of the neighborly good-will and friendship we know you will find here.
Personally, we like to know all M. C. students and when it is convenient we would appreciate the pleasure of meeting you. Come in and make yourself known. We are just folks.
Our Store is opposite the Southern Depot, just a step from the Hill—Our delivery service is free.—We have what you need, and you are cordially invited to pay us a visit.

Martin's Drug Store

Bell Phone 222 Peoples Phone 264



END VIEW OF THAW HALL

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Recipes aren't confined to cook books. Take a costly piece of leather; style it with talent; fashion it with care; sell it at a fair price. That's the Florsheim recipe.

The Brighton
$10

Badgett Store Co.
Maryville, Tenn.

FOR THE MAN The Florsheim SHOE WHO CARES

THAW HALL OPENS FOR COLLEGE CLASSES

With the opening of the school term 1924-25 comes the opening of greater opportunities for Maryville College than any preceding year in her history. These are made possible to a great extent through Thaw Hall. This hall, the newest and hence the most modern on our campus, has already been of great service to us, and during the coming year will be of even greater service.

Had Thaw Hall not been among the buildings on our campus, we could not have realized as soon as we did, the goal toward which we have been striving so long—the admitttance into the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Since we had this building into which the entire prep department could be placed, entirely separate from the college, the only obstacle which has been in our way for sometime, was overcome. After having served us in this capacity for three years, as the prep department is closing, Thaw is coming into usefulness in college life.

The use into which the ground floor of Thaw will be put will probably be of more service to the student body as a whole than any other floor. The museum, library and study rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls, will be on this floor along with the stock room for the library. The furnishings for the library will be of the most up-to-date available—steel shelves made by one of the best firms of its kind in the country, a large librarian's desk, pamphlet and newspaper racks and a great many tables and chairs for study.

The second floor has its classrooms assigned to the professors of language, and the Dean's psychology classroom and lab. The Y. W. rooms will continue to be used by the girls.

May these new classrooms be added stimulus for study during the coming years.

It Looks Like a Text Book; Reads Like a Million Dollars

(Continued from page one)

over 400 years old is in itself enough to make it valuable.

Its age makes it valuable to a collector, but it has additional value to Maryvillians, as it came to the college through Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder of Maryville College. One does not often find such a rare book any place but in a museum, but here at Maryville we have one that is both valuable and clothed with interest to anyone who is interested in Maryville, and her traditions and ideals.

LOST—On September 8th between station and Court Street side of campus—one pair large shell-rimmed glasses. Return to Registrar's office and receive reward.

COLLEGE INCREASES NUMBER OF FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

we knew her as a student we have no fears about her work as an instructor.

BIBLE

Since Dr. Gillingham finds his time entirely taken up with Theism Mr. Kiger is to have all Freshman and Sophomore Bible. Lookout Freshmen, Mr. Kiger s not a giant but he surely can make it hot for lazy people.

SPANISH

There are two additions to our Spanish Department. Miss Roberta Cresswell of Porto Rico and Mr. NUMBER FIVE Bob Thrower. These instructors are both new in the College department but we know they are capable and expect great things of them.

Those of us who knew Mr. John A. Hyden regret to know of his resignation. Mr. Hyden is going to Vanderbilt and our hearty good wishes go with him.

HOME EC.

News of the illness of Miss Sutton brought regret to many students. Miss Sutton will be late in returning.

MUSIC

The Department of Music bids fair to be the best for years. Miss Zanna Staater who taught voice here during 1914 to 1918 is returning. Miss Staater is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and during the six years of her absence she has studied in Chicago under Vittorio Trevisan of the Chicago Civic Opera. Miss Staater has also done Lyceum work in the northwest under University Extension Department in North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as other parts of the northwest.

Miss Eleanor Crawford returns as assistant to Miss Hale.

Miss Mattie Tedford is also to assist Miss Hale. Miss Tedford taught in the Polytechnic School and post-graduated under Miss Hale last spring. During the summer Miss Tedford did work in the Cincinnati Conservatory winning high praise for the excellent work she did under Mr. Leo Paalz, one of the artist teachers of that institution.

MASTER'S DEGREES

We are glad to welcome Miss Heron back after her absence. We wish also to congratulate her on her recently acuired degree.

Miss Helen Gamble, one of the new instructors in Psychology has also acquired a master's degree. We extend to her a hearty welcome and wish her much success in this work.

The men of the faculty are not the kind to let women get ahead of them, so Coach Bond and Mr. Orr upheld the honor of their sex by acquiring Master's degrees at the University of Tennessee. Aren't we proud of our faculty?

PSYCHOLOGY

Miss Gamble and Miss Higginbotham are additions to the Psychology Department. Miss Higginbotham is one of the class of '24 and we are expecting great things of her.

EXPRESSION

Miss Jennie Elizabeth Edwards and Mrs. Hamilton will assist Mrs. West in Expression this year. Mrs. Hamilton is well known on the Hill, and we are glad to have her again this year. Miss Edwards comes from Mansfield, Arkansas. She is a graduate of Cresccant College in Arkansas and of the Powers School of Expression in Boston.

J'EVER

NOTICE the freshmen who
ARRIVE with that radiating hue
GREEN all over them, yet they were the
BERRIES in the old home village and
THINK perhaps they will be here but
SOON finds that among 700 students they
ARE ONLY spinach and realizing that
VINEGAR goes best with greens they sour on the
WORLD in general and want to be the
BERRIES again but papa sent them to
SCHOOL so the best thing to do is
GET INTO the pot and boil down like
THE REST of us.
J'EVER?

TRUTHS

Truths once discovered shine by their own light and give real knowledge about a real world.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS!

ANNOUNCEMENT
WELCOME

We wish to announce to the students of Maryville College that two former Maryville College men, A. C. McReynolds and R. N. Fowler, have purchased WAGGONER'S DRUG STORE and have changed the name to the CITY DRUG COMPANY. We have been connected with Waggoner's and Mitchell's Drug Stores for a number of years and through our continuous contact with the student body, we feel that we are in a position to understand and know your every want and need.

We want to welcome each and every one of you, both old and new students, to our city and to assure you that we are "AT YOUR SERVICE" at all times. We have a complete line of school supplies, stationery, fountain pens, and toilet articles including one of the most up-to-date stocks of rouge, compacts and compact refills you find anywhere.

LISTEN FELLOWS, we are one of you and we know you are interested in Baseball and Football. Therefore we get Baseball scores by "RADIO" every day, so all you have to do to get the returns only a few minutes after the games is to step in our store and glance at our "RADIO SCORE BOARD". We will also get football scores all fall.

Our SODA FOUNTAIN is in charge of "Rabbit" Smith and Earnest Tefferteller, both old fountain men who understand and know how to make your drinks and SPECIALS just like you want them. Come in and give us a trial and hear the

HIGHLAND MELODY MAKERS
MARYVILLE'S BEST ORCHESTRA

NUNNALLYS AND MORRIS CANDIES, ALWAYS FRESH

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Service

City Drug Co
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

A. C. McREYNOLDS — R. N. FOWLER

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Zane Grey's THE WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND in Natural colors. Also Buster Keaton in "Ballonatics"

SATURDAY

Charles Jones in WESTERN LUCK. Also William Duncan in "The Fast Express".

MONDAY

Jackie Coogan in A BOY OF FLANDERS. Also comedy "Position Wanted" and International News.

TUESDAY

NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER. Also Sunshine Comedy "On The John Barrymore in BEAU BRUMMELL. Also Pathe News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge in SECRETS.

SWIMMING POOL IS NOW OPEN

Hey, Skinnay! Come on in. The water's fine. The pool has been scrubbed, filled, heated(?), and a new spring board is in the process of construction. The pool will be open on the following days:

Boys
Monday 10:30-12:00 m.
Tuesday 3:30-5:00 p. m.
Thursday 3:30-5:00 p. m.

Girls
Monday 8:00-10:30 a. m.
Wednesday 3:30-5:00 p. m.
Friday 3:30-5:00 p. m.

Boys will enter through the general locker room in Bartlett Hall and girls will use the regular front entrance.

College Rule Book Published For Use of Student Body

(Continued from page one)

the principles and, so far as is practicable, the details of the regulations regarding character and conduct that have been found necessary in the carrying out of the aims and purposes of the institution.

On page 2 a Student's Memorandum of Credits Earned is provided, on which a student may "keep tab" of the number of hours' credits earned toward the total requirements of the curriculum; while on pages 8 and 9 are provided blanks for the four college years, on which may be entered all courses taken, and, as earned, all grades, quantity credits, and quality credits. Thus the booklet becomes, besides being a rule book, a valuable personal scholastic record of each college year, and will naturally be carefully preserved for reference and interest in the future.

The booklet was authorized by the Directors of the College. It contains sixteen pages, and carries on its title page the imprint of the college seal.

Football Squad Begins Work; Eleven Letter Men Back

(Continued from page one)

test her strength and an opportunity for the boys to prove their ability.

Maryville has an attractive schedule for her rooters with four games at home against Union College, Lincoln Memorial University, Milligan College and Carson-Newman. Besides she has an open date for November 1st for which a strong team is being sought for local entertainment. On the road Maryville will furnish opposition for University of Tennessee, St. Xavier and Roanoke.

One more thing to be developed before the coming season can be a real success is a loyal, fighting spirit from the student body. The old timers on the Hill are familiar with the Maryville spirit so now it is plainly up to you new students to become true Highlanders and back your teams to the finish.

Look Here---Young College Chap---We're Introducing

You to the New Fall Styles in

Crawford Shoes

"THE WORLD'S MOST FASHIONABLE YOUNG MEN'S SHOE"

$8.50 & $10





Yes, and we are exclusive Agents for the original

Town Talk Caps

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Every style and pattern selected with you in mind. —For Town Talk Caps are designed and manufactured for the Best Dressed Young Men—and all young Men look to the College Student as the most fashionable DRESSER.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
"The Home of True Economy" — MARYVILLE, TENN.

Proffitt's Operated by Maryville College Alumni Proffitt's

FOLKS

We sure are glad to see you. Your coming makes us glad we are livin' and able to enjoy foot ball and all college doings with you.

OH! YES!

In case you want to buy anything, other than something to eat, we have it and you can buy the eats with what you save when you trade at our store.

Operated by

Maryville College ALUMNI

Proffitt's The College Store Proffitt's

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1924 — NUMBER TWO

ALPHA SIGMAS AND ATHENIANS INVITE NEW MEN TO HALLS

Saturday Night Programs Will Present Typical Society Meeting to Old Members And Visitors.

REFRESHMENTS PROMISED

Musical and Literary Numbers Will Attract New Students To Society Membership.

How fond we are of reading about the old Scotch clans and their rivalries! Here on college hill we have another form of rivalry which has existed since the foundation of two old competitive societies—the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies.

To the new man who has just been introduced to college life but who has become acquainted with literary activites in his high school organization, there is no need for anyone to justify the position that our two societies occupy here.

Dr. Wilson, Coach Honaker, and, in short, every member of the Faculty, have emphatically and repeatedly stood forth in defense of literary and forensic pursuits. In fact it is not at all odd to hear an old graduate say that the opportunity for public speaking, as offered in the societies, is worth the time spent in any college courses.

There is no need, however, to call more witnesses to the stand. Let the societies speak for themselves! And that is just what they plan to do when they assemble in their respective halls after supper on Saturday night.

As an incentive for new members and as a part in the general and intensive campaigning that has been evidenced for sometime, each society will muster forth its strongest forces.

What the Athenians Plan

The Athenians are surely fortunate in securing for their incipient meeting a reading by Hunter Robinette, and a solo by Edward Hamilton. "The Old Maryville Spirit" by Red Brown, and a campaign speech by Dex Graybeal just about complete the program. We would hardly think, however, that that is all, for Raymond Anderson is scheduled for a solo and President Cornelius has promised to warm the hearts of all by his welcome address.

Alpha Sigma Has Warm Reception

It often is a puzzling question to those who have been so unfortunate as to have no knowledge of

(Continued on page four)

FRESHMEN GIRLS LEND ENCHANTMENT TO THE FIRST COLLEGE SOCIAL

Sure, we all went to snap Monday night. Even the Seniors wanted to get acquainted with those pretty Freshmen. The way some of the old timers, whom we supposed would be women haters this year, sat under the trees and talked to the Freshmen girls, would lead one to prophesy almost anything. But you can't blame them, it is a good looking Freshman class.

In fact, it is such a good class the snap hardly did it justice. Four hundred watching about thirty play is not everyone's idea of a good time. Some are going

(Continued on page four)

TWO GIRL SOCIETIES PLAN A FULL PROGRAM FOR OPENING OF YEAR

Thetas and Bainonians Vie For Attractiveness in Eyes of New Girls.

OLD GIRLS ENTHUSIASTIC

Saturday Night Program of Theta Epsilon Will Include Variety of Talent.

Last week saw the opening of school; this week will witness the starting of the girls' literary societies. We have all come here to make the most of ourselves, to fit ourselves to do the best we can with our lives. The literary societies stand forth as one of the greatest aids in doing this, and to get the most out of your college course you should join one of them.

Not only do the societies try to help girls' prepare for the duties of life, but they bring us a hearty welcome and many good times. The doors stand open to welcome the homesick freshmen,—look upon the society halls as places where you will be made to feel at home. We all know what it is to be lonesome and discouraged, and we want to help you new students make Maryville your home. Let us help you start the year right, and give a sample of the kind of service the girls' societies hope to perform.

Saturday night the first regular program of the year will be given. Theta will give a program this week, and all the new girls can visit there. Next week will be Bainonian's turn, and you can form your opinion as to which one you would rather join.

Theta Epsilon has a glorious history, full of service and high literary accomplishment. Her mid-winters have always been of the high-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS ADVISED ON STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Thaw Hall Draws Nearer To College as Crooked Paths Are Made Straight.

The straightened path in front of Thaw brings to mind the little poem printed in a book used by the psychology department. It recounts how a calf was lost and wandered about leaving a slight trail. Other animals, and finally men followed its crooked wanderings till a path was formed, and for years men went along that trail, first marked by a wandering calf. There seems to be a similar origin to the crooked path leading to Thaw Hall. Some moonshiners, trying to make the way to class as long as possible, wandered along, making the path that has since been followed by students and professors.

But the crooked path was made straight last Moday, and the freshmen can learn to walk directly to class. If it were at all fitting, a few words of kind advice might be given here. May the freshmen adjust themselves to the new environmnt of college life as quickly as they learn to take the short path to Thaw. A freshman class is naturally a selected group, for it is only the best high school students that go on to college. There-

(Continued on page four)



COACH HONAKER HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

Football Mentor of Orange and Garnet Brought Victory To Maryville.

Four Summers at Illinois

"Hats off" to Coach L. S. Honaker in his fourth year as Director of Athletics at Maryville College. Coach Honaker came to college hill in 1921 from the Southwestern University of Texas. Already a disciple of the famous Zuppke, he has continued his training under that master mind of the pigskin sport and other coaching celebrities such as Gilmore Dobie of Cornell University, in summer sessions at Illinois University.

Looking over our athletic record before the advent of our firey little mentor we find defeat after defeat charged against the dear old Orange and Garnet while the victories were few and far between. Among the student body a spirit

(Continued on page four)

FOUR MID-WINTERS ARE TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

The literary societies of the college plan to have the usual program of four mid-winters this year. While some agitation on the campus has spread the idea of only two such plays this year, all four societies have recorded a regular vote in favor of a continuation of the old scheme of each organization presenting its individual play in the barrel.

When the proposal was made to the members of each of these organizations sometime last Spring, there was a decided current of feeling against the loss of this distinctive production of Maryville societies. At the same time a misconception gathered in some minds that the faculty had ordered the

(Continued on page four)

POWERFUL FOOTBALL TEAM SHAPING ON LOCAL FIELD AFTER SEVEN WORKOUTS

Maryville Eleven Bids Fair to Excel All Former Varsities. Fair Premise of Clean Sweep Thru Schedule.

STONEWALL LINE MAIN ASSET

Wealth of Material on Squad Compete for Regular Berth On First Line-up Team

In view of the fact that we have a squad of more than fifty huskies working out daily on the gridiron we will predict that Maryville will have the strongest football team ever produced by the Orange and Garnet. Under the coaching of Honaker and Bond and with material like Captain Hamilton, Thrower, Schmidt, Proffitt and some more heavyweights, we can't see how anybody can doubt it.

To get down to the facts we've got a snappy outfit. Captain Hamilton can play either in the backfield or line and put up a classy game in either position. Bob Thrower has been a tower of strength to our line for three years and expects to make a better record than ever this year. Schmidt and Proffitt, old veterans at the game, are out to take care of the guard posts, but Red Brown, Bradshaw and Puff will give them a royal battle for their position. With such men as Howard, Holland, Stone, and Gamble the center position should be taken care of. At the flanks we have Musick and Shores and a host of new material who promise to make these two veterans put out if they keep their places.

In the backfield there is a wealth of material. Among the old men are McMurray, Gamble, McCall and Cartwright who are accustomed to carrying the pigskin across the line. Lyan McCall, Crawford, King, Franke, Brown and Lorenz are the others who expect to make it hot for the veterans before long.

It has been claimed that competition makes a team. If this is true we will have a real team for there are only two mn who practially have their jobs sewed up and these two are Coaches Honaker and Bond.

Strenuous workouts day after day have taken the kinks out of the Honaker protogs and developed into brawn the excess baggage accumulated during vacation. New material continues to drift in and old men are already exhibiting mid-season form. Tuesday afternoon five teams galloped merrily up and down the field running signals and handling the ball. Daily field drill has often been followd by skull-practice at night. Monday, Coach even went so far as to keep fifty or more girls waiting for their sheiks while he drilled said sheiks in the rudiments of the pigskin sport.

Coach Bond has charge of the line-men and is molding a wall that will be hard to penetrate. Pushing the charging machine lightly(?) about the field, tackling and blocking the dummy, passing and kicking the oval and calesthenics in its most volent form has been the fate of line aspirants. Backfield men have received similar treatment at the hands of Coach Honaker. At early season the backfield seemed weaker than the line, but the improvement among old men and the new material has brought it up to equal strength.

With another week of steady practice before an encounter and two easy games to begin the season our pigskin packers should be in great shape to tackle the much-written and talked about and greatly over-estimated Tennessee eleven on Shield-Watkins field and win the victory that was all but ours one year ago.

CAPTAIN HAMILTON TALKS ON FOOTBALL

Complete Backing of Our Seven Hundred Students Needed to Win Games.

Any school can have a football team. Eleven football suits hung on eleven human frames can come on a field with an egg shaped ball covered with leather and call themselvs a football team. But it takes more than eleven men and eleven suits to make a real football team. If it didn't football would have died many years ago. Many students, even those who have tasted the Maryville spirit, do not yet know what makes up a real winning

(Continued on page four)

College Observes Constitution Week With A Chapel Talk By Dr. McMurray

Political Science Professor Outlines The Meaning of Our Federal Constitution And Explains The Privileges And Duties of The American Citizen.

The following is the speech of Dr. McMurray on the American Constitution delivered in the chapel Wednesday morning.

It is highly fitting that we pause in the busy work of the day and turn our attention to the constitution of our country.

In order to better understand our own constitution we must frame it in its original setting. We have as a background in our constitutional history, not simply the events of a

(Continued on page three)

LOYAL TOWN MEN GIVE GENEROUS AID TO SQUAD TRAINING

The following men of Maryville generously helped to finance the opening of the training season for our football men:

We, the undersigned do hereby agree to furnish meals—either at home or at a restaurant for three days, from Friday noon to Monday noon, September 5th to 8th., for one Maryvillle College football man here for pre-season training.

Clyde T. Murray
D. W. Proffitt
Ed F. Harper
J. H. Singleton
J. L. Reagan
Coleman and Mackie
Norton Hardware Co.
City Drug Co.
Badgett-Costner Co.
Gibbs and Thomas
Birchfiel Drug Co.
B. W. Burchfiel
Service Barber Shop.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued weekly by the students of Maryville College

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THAT COURSE OF STUDY

The progress of the school year is marked by periodical signposts in the remarks of the ordinary student about his plan of study. At the first of the year he says, of course he is going to study this year; a month later, he hasn't quite got down to work yet; then, he'll have to start digging pretty soon; just before exams, well, he'll have to make up for lost time; and finally, he will have to do better next time.

And so it goes: not much study, but lots of fun. However, we, without being too inquisitive, would like to ask, just why you come to school. We would not have you overlook the importance of the work of the class room. We would not have you forget the scraping parents back home, or the future career depending on what you do here at college.

Of course, one should enter enter all activities he can, but at the same time lessons should be given at least a fighting chance. There is something lacking in the mind that can not hold two or more ideas at the same time. The one-track mind is a sign of dwarfed intelligence.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

What Does The Year Hold For The Betterment of Literary Work?

After the usual two weeks of propaganda, colored ribbons, and a mad scramble to get new names on the society roll-book, society halls will open on Saturday night. Good programs will begin the year, and refreshments will be the main drawing card of the evening.

The course of events after this date remains to be seen. Possibly a reversal of history may be wrought, yet it is entirely possible that some at least will lapse into lethargic inertia for the remainder of the year, unless there is a reversal of history.

There is indeed something pathetic in the general life of the literary society at Maryville. Last year, the Head of the English department declared that of the two boys' societies on the Hill, one was not a real society at all, and the other half a one. And he wasn't using the length of the roll book as a criterion, either. While older heads are advising students to make good use of societies for self-development invaluable to the graduate, real literary programs decrease in popularity, and sketchy numbers of the vaudeville type supplant the serious orders of the evening. We can almost swell the chorus of pessimists who decry the rising generation for the loss of interest in all that is good.

While we lament this sad state of affairs in this part of college life, we hasten to suggest several means of improvement.

There is of course the universal remedy of hard work. When a man attends meeting upon invitation and is lulled into an uncomfortable stupor by the soporific efforts of a lazy speaker, the occasion is one to be avoided in the future.

We also object to much of this light sort of extemporaneous program frivolity, and so-called informal comedy. It is tragedy, ordinarily. Until a society offers real training value to an intelligent student, he will not be much interested.

Of a more specific nature are these two suggestions. The introduction of scholastic credits, at least quality credits, for work done in the society hall. Possibly compulsory activity along these lines would mean more than some curriculum courses.

The second is the use of society competition to stimulate efforts toward literary achievement. An inter-society contest meeting between the Athenians and the Alpha Sigs would add much interest to the year's work. Also, we believe that an inter-society debate could be promoted this year. This, with a prize contest program of both societies where rival members would vie along the lines of the usual program numbers, would doubtless bring societies more into prominence on the Hill.

We do not believe that the day of the literary society is past. Other colleges enjoy flourishing organizations of this kind. We do believe that new life must be instilled into our four societies at Maryville by the use of new ideas and literary old stuff.

J'EVER
GO to a faculty
DECEPTION just to meet the
DIGNITARIES when they are in a
GOOD HUMOR and each time you
SHAKE their lily whites you
REPEAT your name in
FULL for the benefit of the
ONE you have just passed and
BY THE TIME you are nearing
THE END you realize you are as
OUT OF place as a
PACHELOR at a baby show?
BUT you finish running the
GAUNTLET and Lo! there are
REFRESHMENTS for your weary
FRAME and you eat
EAGERLY for they were well earned.
J'EVER?

Pure selfishness on the part of senior class to keep Dr. Gillingham away from Presbytery—just for Theism, too.

M. C.

If anyone finds a more perfectly delightful man than Red Brown—notify Alice Robinson.

M. C.

Some uplifters worry about the human race as if they belonged to it.

M. C.

Now for a new classification of girls, says Shorty Cragan. One kind rolls the eye, the other eyes the roll.

M. C.

Baldwin wants to know about the boys who used to loaf around the livery stable. Drug-store cowboys, still loafing. Bob is no exception.

M. C.

The sheriff Posey County still offers a reward for the city slicker who wrote the poetry on the court house steps. Look out, Nat.....

M. C.

Alex's attempt to become a Sing Singer comes nearer making him eligible for Lyons View.

M. C.

Some folks are born dumb, some achieve it, and some have it thrust upon them. With Leslie Bell it is unanimous.

M. C.

Buck Ellis who is in our midst went fishing recently. Says the fish didn't bite for his line.

M. C.

Bobby Blair: "You are like all the rest of the men."

Cookie: "I haven't got bobbed hair".

M. C.

Most of the standing dates seem to be sitting.

M. C.

If Hyro hadn't been kicked off the faculty more girls would have participated in The Social Event Saturday afternoon.

M. C.

Ted Purdy is not a bit conceited—but he does think his name is pretty.

M. C.

Gilly says the girls in front of Pearsons Saturday night made more noise than a flock of mules in a tin barn.

M. C.

Saturday our gym looked like a bargain basement during a 9c sale.

M. C.

Faculty deception.

M. C.

Maynard says girls are like pearls, so easy to string.

M. C.

Money is a pretty good servant, but since paying our bills—the servant problem grows worse and worse.

M. C.

Let us tender our sympathy to Prof. Walker. Percy ate 8 cones of ice cream Saturday afternoon.

M. C.

Ted's real name is Theodore Cornelius Purdy.

M. C.

Mule in a barnyard, sleepy and slick,
Boy with a cockle burr on a stick.
Creeps up behind him quiet as a mouse,
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house. —Ex.

M. C.

Margaret's new pair of red shoes certainly is the cow's hide.

M. C.

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD YELL?

Of the entire collection of cheers and yells we have used year after year "Howie How", alone is worthy of being called a college yell. "Maryville, Maryville 'ray", and "v-i-c-t-o-r-y" harken back to the days of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic when our team played the Happy Hollow kids.

If you know a good yell don't keep it a secret; tell Shimmy Brown. If you can lead yells, come forward, we stand in dire need of cheer leaders. Let's get busy and learn some new yells to shout forth on that grand and glorious day, when we beat U. T., October 11, 1924.

Charles N. Sharpe, '22 visited friends on the Hill Tuesday. Mr. Sharpe expects to continue his course at the Seminary of Princeton this year.

BOOST THE BUSINESS MEN BY TRADING IN MARYVILLE.

BELL 222 — PEOPLES 264

Are the two most important telephone numbers in Maryville. Memorize them for future use when in need of anything handled by a modern drug store.—We make a special effort to attend to all telephone orders promptly.

Our rush delivery service is at your call from 6 a. m. till 9:30 p. m. This service is absolutely free.—Do not hesitate to avail yourself of it.

Call us for sandwiches and ice cream at night.

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Photos of permanency and character

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NORTON HARDWARE CO.

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LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

HELLO BUNCH!

We're mighty glad to see all the old Students and want to know all the New ones—so come in and see us—We sell Groceries and Fresh Meats and serve the very best Sandwiches in town.

Spraker & Bird

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION

STANDARD GOODS ONLY



HANNAH'S

Clothes appeal to college young men who believe in good grooming

"Students Headquarters"

Walter Swartz, '26, has enrolled as a freshman at Yale University.

Miss Elizabeth Whitlock is engaged in educational work in Porto Rico.

Misses Mary Ellison and Gladys Shelton were the guests of Misses May and Ruth Spivey several days this week.

Miss Jennie Montgomery of Knoxville was a Sunday visitor.

Hobart Ford football captain of '21 and '22 spent the latter part of the week on the hill.

College Observes Constitution Week

(Continued from page one)

entire field of English common law. The right to share in the making of laws, the right to trial by jury, the right to equality of treatment bewe have the early Saxon laws, the Curia Regis, Magna Carta, Bill of Rights, Habeas Corpus Acts and the century and a half previous to the Declaration of Independence, when the first colonies were settled, but fore he law, the right of petition, and the right to have a voice in taxation were all ideas that were old when our ancestors first peopled America. In fact they were so ingrained that neither time nor distance could efface them from their minds.

Accordingly, in 1787, a convention of 55 members was called to meet in Philadelphia—the purpose to make a new constitution that would "form a more perfect union".

Of the fifty-five members only thirty-nine were willing to sign the constitution. Of these only six had signed the Articles of Confederacy.

The brilliant Hamilton, aged 30, was the youngest member while Franklin, a the advanced age of 81, was the patriarch of the assembly. The part played by this sage in the formation of our constitution cannot be too highly appraised or too frequently cited.

No words of commendation come with as much force as those of the grand old man of England, Mr. Gladstone, who says: ''As far as I can see, the American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at one time by the brain and purpose of man''.

Significant, also, are the words of the great English Historian, Froude: ''the problem of how to combine a number of self-governed communities into a single commonwealth, which now lies before Englishmen who desire to see the federation of the empire, has been solved and solved completely in the American Union.

The chief objects accomplished by the constitution were these:

1. It gave our nation an executive head—the president.
2. It established the doctrine of judicial supremacy.
3. It empowered congress to levy and collect taxes for the maintainance and defense of the government.
4. It gave citizens of the U. S. equal rights in any state and established freedom of trade in all parts of the Union.
5. It guaranteed individual and national liberty by the first ten amendments— commonly called ''The Bill of Rights''.

The intensely practical question is ''What does the constitution mean to you and me, today?''

When we sit down by our firesides, we do so with a feeling of security that could only be born of the knowledge that our government has guaranteed that ''no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation''.

Thus it is that we are encouraged to earn, to save, and to plan for our children knowing full well that even private interests are protected.

No man however high he may be in governmental authority can point the finger at the citizen of lowest degree and say: ''Make this man my servant'' or at the citizen of wealth and say: ''seize this man's property and make it mine''. Thank God, the world is through with rulers who claim absolute authority for their own arbitrary will! This is the land of the free,

(Continued on page four)

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39c

New Specials every day at our Soda Fountain

Nunnally and Norris Candies—always fresh

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5:30 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
9:50 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:40 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:50 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	8:30 p.m.
6:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

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For the college Miss to want to buy the best Silk Stocking for the money——Next time try
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We Thank You

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Badgett-Costner Co.
DRUGGISTS and CHEMISTS
BOTH PHONES 22
MARYVILLE, TENN.

''The Home-Like Place Where Students Meet''

Birchfiel Drug Co.

"At Your Service"

Alpha Sigmas And Athenians Invite New Men to Halls

(Continued from page one)

Greek to find out exactly what the letters "Alpha" and "Sigma" represent. You will, however, surely learn more than that, and enjoy it as much as a course in eating, if you attend the Alpha Sigma meeting.

It has been rumored that Harry Goulding, the man who thrilled us at the Y. M. C. A. pow-wow with real "Wild" Shooting of Dan McGrew, Jean McMurray will discuss the past, present, and future of Athletics. Realizing that music has an universal appeal, the Alpha Sigma Quartet has planned several selections; and Albert Cook, whose very look has a ticklish grin, is amusing himself with the funny jokes he will give in the Alpha Sigma Advance. President Francis Kinsler is anticipating his welcome address with keen satisfaction. All in all it's great.

Eats Served by Both Societies

The South Sea Islanders used to say, "A man's not complete without the hash". We don't especially care for the last part of this famous quotation, but there's no doubt about the grain of truth it contains.

The eats that each society is preparing to give will make you wish that you missed supper in Pearsons. During this period of unmolested appeasing of our appetites, music will be rendered. A social hour of fraternization and good fellowship will conclude the night's activity.

Freshmen Girls Lend Enchantment to First Colllege Party

(Continued from page one)

to get discouraged and not attend the snaps, if they don't have a good time. You know how the crowd dwindles away as the year advances, so the way to keep up the interest is to have everybody playing. Since the chances of being snapped were so small, no wonder every dark corner and every tree in Baldwin lawn sheltered some moonshining couple.

Another thing—what do you think of the varieties of rouge the girls are wearing this year? It was once thought that rouge was used to replace or heighten one's natural color. Now it is impossible to tell that the girls ever had any natural color. If most of the cosmetics were sold to the navy for battleship paint, everyone would be better off.

The only thing about the boys that in any way equal the girls' war paint, is their present style of dress. Every once in a while some staid and sober fellow blooms forth in balloon trousers, ammunition belt, and half length sweater. Probably everyone that has been in the Dean's classroom has seen the picture of the college student of an earlier day, before and after. If we could return to the conservative style of the college men of that day, it might be an improvement. It certainly would be no degeneration.

In spite of these follies, sundry grass stains, and chigger bites, it was a most enjoyable snap. Let us hope we have many more like it before the year is over.

Coach Honaker Has Remarkable Record

(Continued from page one)

of pessimism and down-heartedness prevailed in regard to athletics. Under these great disadvantages Coach Honaker resumed the task of producing winning teams from the scant material on hand, but in three short years the rise in Maryville Athletic Stock has been phenomenal. Winning teams in all the major sports— football, basketball, and baseball—have given Maryville a reputation thru the South worthy of a school much larger than ours. A spirit of unswerving devotion and loyalty, win or lose, has been developed among the student body to such a large degree that the losses are few and the victories are many. To Coach Honaker we are indebted for this great change that has been wrought; he has put Maryville on the athletic map; his Fighting Highlanders are famous. Again we say, "Hats off to Coach Honaker, a man four-square to all the winds that blow".

Students Advised On Straight and Narrow

(Continued from page one)

fore, it is sometimes hard for the new college student to forget the important place he held in high school, and reconcile himself to being merely one member of a class of 300 in a college of 800.

The secret of working into college life seems simple after one has done it, and it is a shame the new students cannot be helped to see how it is done. Most important is for one not to become disheartened because worth is not at once recognized. Of course you will not be recognized at first for your value, but do not try to remedy it by tales of what you did in high school. College students don't place a great amount of value on high school triumphs, and will not be much impressed. Exert those talents that made you known before, and if you have the stuff in you we believe you have, your name will be secure on Maryville College's roll of fame. Work hard and show us what you can do in college and then you will not have to tell us what you did in high school. It followed, the new walk is the shortest way to Thaw Hall. If followed, this advice is the shortest route to popularity and a good name on College Hill.

Four Mid-Winters To Be Given By Societies

(Continued from page one,

change in the mid-winter program, which they had only suggested.

In order to disnel any doubts which may be loud some of our friends, the presidents of the four literary societies, met in informal committee, and voiced the sentiment of their respective constituents, by declaring definitely for four mid-winters this year. The Misses Ardis and Witherington, presidents of the Theta Ensilon and Bainonian sociclies, and Messrs. Cornelius and Kinsler of Athenian and Alpha Sigma unanimously asserted that their societies desired to give their own play, as customary.

However, mindful of the superfluity of mediocre programs given in the chapel during the school year, the above-mentioned persons expressed the wish that some of these less attractive numbers might be eliminated from the College calender.

There is, indeed, nothing more valuable to the life in the literary society than this one chance of the year for advertisement of its talent and work. There is no more attractive entertainment in the social roster than these famous plays, and there is no dearer memory to a student, than the time spent in one of these dramatic presentations. For these reasons, it is felt that students would much prefer curtailment of social activities elsewhere, than that they lose these literary landmarks of the year.

Captain Hamilton Talks on Football

(Continued from page one.

team.

Who composes Maryville College's football team and what are we playing for? Maryville College has has one of the finest coaches for a school of this size, in the country. Every man that turns out, be he varsity material or not, gets football training. Every player has been taught to stick to it and play for the school. Maryville has very few individual stars. We have a team that plays together as one star. We have the coach, enough suits and plenty of hard men to play the game.

Whether we beat U. T. and Carson-Newman or not, depends, not on our suits, but on the spirit with which we play. We have met some teams who do not believe in training, but who do believe in being sportsmen-like in a game. One of the first requisites of OUR team is good training and true sportsmanship. Everywhere that Maryville plays, whether she wins or loses, she leaves a reputation for being a good bunch of sportsmen. Let us continue that reputation this year.

The Maryville College team is composed of seven hundred boys and girls. A game cannot be won without the best cooperation that these seven hundred football players can give. Get on the side line, rooting for the team; on the campus, helping the Orange and Garnet wearers train; EVERYWHERE, fighting pessimism and rotten spirit, and spreading enthusiasm and the fighting spirit. For our aim this year why not adopt the words of the greatest sportsman in American history—'Teddy" Roosevelt, "PLAY FAIR, PLAY SQUARE, HIT THE LINE HARD!" Then Maryville, seven hundred strong can invade U. T. and stop C. N.

Two Girls' Societies Plan A Full Program For Opening

(Continued from page one)

est class. Last year Alpha Sigma and Theta presented "Smilin' Thru", and it was one of the big hits of the year. Theta has always been noted for her artistic midwinters, and to uphold this standard she must look for an influx of new members to take the places of the old ones who have gone out. Every Saturday night there is presented in Theta Hall an entertaining and instructive program. It serves the double purpose of furnishing enjoyable entertainment and at the same time giving the members valuable training in that gentle art of appearing in public with grace and ease. Saturday night there will be presented a sample of Theta excellence, and all the girls are invited and urged to come. The president will welcome all new girls to the hall and expound upon the worth and accomplishments of Theta. A mixed and pleasing program of music, literary reading and humor will be given. And last and by no means of minor importance, refreshments will be served. Let's see all new girls, all of our friendly rivals the Bainonians, and of course all of the old Thetas out Saturday night!

A week later Bainonian will play the part of hostess for the new girls. She also has a noble past replete with triumphs. A promoter of intercollegiate debate, she has always furnished debaters for the girls' teams, with a wealth of talent she has presented notable mid-winters. With a loyal and active membership she has given many amazing and helpful programs. It means something to be a Bainonian; comradship fellowship and jolly good times. These new members mean a lot to Bainonian, too. Like the cells of the body, old ones must be replaced by new ones if the work is to be carried on. A week from Saturday night you can view a sample of Bainonian's work, and judge for yourself the high quality of the society. All the girls are invited and importuned to come and see what we have to offer.

When one gets away from the heat of partisanship, she will admit that both societies have their own good qualities. The question is not so much which one to join but to be sure that you join one of them. They are a vital part of the school's work, put here to serve a specific purpose. They give one training in public speaking, in dramatics, and in social intercourse. They furnish a bond among their members. If you are a Theta, another Theta seems more than just every girl does. If you are a Bainonian, you belong to a group that exhibits a different spirit than just an ordinary group would display. By all means get into the work of one or the other, and you will count the time spent among the best invested of all your college career. Let's put over the girls' societies big this year.

Primrose Beauty Parlor

Scalp and hair cleaning, shampoo, bob hair and neck trims. One trial means you will call again.

MEZZANINE FLOOR FIR ST NATIONAL BLDG.

Jeanetta Sharp

College Observes Constitution Week

(Continued from page three)

for our constitution was framed to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

Further our constitution provides that every man shall have a chance. This is the essence of true democracy. Every citizen or indeed every inhabitant of our nation has a right to rise as high as his individual attainments will carry him, whether he come from hut or mansion.

Again our constitution protects the right of the minority. It does not sanction the judgment that a majority in the wrong makes an action right. The fiction that "Might makes right" spelled defeat and ruin for many an ancient and modern government.

In short the constitution is the citizens best friend. It protects him in his personal liberties as in freedom of speech and religious worship; guarantees his political rights; assures him full payment of all of his wages and the fulfillment of contract; protects his savings; guards his property; protects the sanctity of his family life; and insures him equal rights and privileges as a citizen of our Union.

The constitution is a birthright, for we are born into citizenship in the greatest republic in the world. The constitution is our title to all the rights and privileges conferred upon us by our forefathers.

What a gift! And at the same time what a responsibility! For coupled with every right there is a duty.

They are too numerous to mention in full, but here are some of those of highest rank; as set forth by Munco and evident to all:

To know his country and be proud of it.
To understand his own government and honor it.
To know the laws and obey them.
To be respectful of all constituted authority.
To be loyal in action, word and thot.
To look upon the right to vote as a sacred thing and to use it.
To bear his portion of the common burdens cheerfullly.
To serve in public office at personal sacrifice, if need be, and to regard it as a public trust.
To fight and die, if need be, in the nation's cause.

OLD MEMORIAL GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Monday afternoon the old girls in Memorial Hall entertained the new girls in that Hall. After all the girls, both old and new, had introduced themselves, ice cream and cake were served. The party then went to the lawn where various groups illustrated a word or object in pantomine. The things illustrated were, "The Covered Wagon", "Chapel Service", "A Skin You Love to Touch", and "Time to Retire". Every Memorial girl was present, forty-three in all. If you don't believe we are a live bunch, take a look at our parlor since we've fixed it up. It's just like home.

Every Student Needs One ~



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Portable Typewriter

The Remington Portable will serve you well—not only in school and college, but for years and years to come.

Price, complete with case, $60. Easy payment terms if desired.

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE
Maryville, Tennessee.

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE

The best place in "little town" to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome

Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES **PALACE**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge In SECRETS. Also Larry Semon in "Lighting Love".

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in THE HEART BUSTER. Also William Duncan in "The Fast Express"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Rudolph Valentino in MONSIEURE BEAUCAIRE. Also comedy "Before Taking" and International News.

WEDNESDAY

BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY with an all star cast. Also comedy and Pathe News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Mary Pickford in DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP MEETS IN THETA HALL ON THURSDAY

Did your pastor ever thrill you by some appeal for a life dedicated to Chrst on the foreign field? In the Student Volunteer group which meets at 6:30 in Theta Hall on Thursday night perhaps your call can be strengthened or your interest deepened. Let every old and new student know that he or she is welcome under every condition and at all times at this group meeting. Come next Thursday night!

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1924 — NUMBER THREE

A BETTER LYCEUM OF FOUR NUMBERS PROMISED SCHOOL

Frederick Warde Will Appear In Chapel Early in December

A HENSHAW PRODUCTION

Metropolitan Quartette Slated For Entertainment of Variety in March

The Lyceum Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have arranged a course of four numbers for the season of 1924-25, which exceeds any previous course in quality, variety, magnitude and cost.

With the determination of a poverty stricken student and the buying qualities of a Jew, the chairman exacted a contract from the Alkahest Lyceum System that fairly made the owner 'wince', according to his own words. A short summary of each number will suffice to prepare the students and patrons of Maryville's Lyceum courses for the treats that are to come.

For more than fifty years FREDERICK WARDE has been an eminent actor of the stage in England and America. He has played with the foremost actors on the English-speaking stage. As a student of Shakespearean plays and classical drama, ''The Grand Old Man of The Footlights'', will bring to Maryville a lecture, fascinating and instructive on ''The Actors of Shakespeare''. Mr. Warde, known and loved throughout America and England for his wonderful personality, is highly satisfactory to both popular and critical audiences. He will be with us about the eighth of December.

Sometime during the first of January Maryville will be entertained with William Wade Henshaw's greatest presentation of the season, ''The Marriage of Figaro''. Former Maryvillians have been well pleased by two productions of this

(Continued on page four)

FRED HOPE RETURNS

Fred Hope, the great missionary to Africa, was suddenly called back to his field of work while spending his vacation in this country. A serious fire destroyed a large part of the buildings and houses at Elat, where Mr. Hope is carrying on his great missionary enterprise.

This African missionary was enjoying his vacation at Winona Lake, Indiana when the news reached him of the disaster at his station at Elat. He gave up the rest of his vacation and is making preparations for an immediate return to his post.

Dr. Wilson declared that this has always been the spirit of this man, to give up his personal pleasure for duty.

Fred Hope was scheduled to come to Maryville and speak to the student body on October the seventeenth, which engagement will, of course, not be filled. It is regretable indeed that he cannot return to his Alma Mater and meet the students of today. It has long been the custom of the college to send a yearly gift of money for The Fred Hope Missionary Work raised from voluntary contributions of the students.

A CHECKER CHAMPION

Mr. Mason Morrow, of avoirdupois fame, undertakes to defend, under pain of defeat, and to make good his title of champion of the checker sport on the Hill. He has held this crown throughout his checkered career and glories in his invincibility.

Mr. Morrow, Mason himself, opened the season with a gruelling contest over the board with Mr. Hayworth at the ''Y'' Monday afternoon. Mr. Hayworth admits that he also is good at the game, but that he does not covet the crown at this time. The above-mentioned battle resulted in 6 wins for the master, 4 for the aspirant, and 10 draws. Morrow, with that soft drawl of his, said that he would like to see a tournament arranged in the College.

'25 ENTERS INTO YEAR OF DIGNITY

Class Officers and Student Council Members Elected For The Year

The seniors opened the election season this year by selecting their student council members and electing their class officers. The other classes are following the example set before them by this noble group of future national leaders. As is the custom and law, the very capable president of the Student Council will be chosen from the following senior council members:

Edythe Moore, Dorothy Roney, Ethel Sharpe, Dorothy Winters, Edward Cathey, Edward Cornelius, James King and Harry Gauding.

The officers of the Class of '25 are:

J. Gordon McMurray, - President
Elizabeth Moore - Vice President
Wilson McTeer - - - Secretary
Edward Cornelius - - Treasurer
Mary Lilly Sossomon - - Editor

Cecil Crow, '24 spent a few days on the Hill the first of the season. Cecil is teaching and coaching near Chattanooga.

Miss Margaret McKnney, '24, of Birmingham was a recent visitor on the Hill.

DR. CROTHERS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL ON SUNDAY

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. has been arranged for next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the chapel. Dr. Crothers will address us on the general subject of "The Student and the Church".

Dr. Crothers is known by most of us and we are certain he will bring us a message that will create in us a new respect for those things that are first place in our lives.

Special music has been arranged and we feel you will be highly repaid if you will be present at the meeting Sunday afternoon.

Come, lend us your assistance. Let's go together and make this the best year for the ''Y'' and for old M. C. they have ever known.

Everybody Out!

Let's everybody out and watch our team clean up with the players in the Union uniforms.

HONAKER OUTLINES FEW COMMON RULES ON GRIDIRON SPORT

General Knowledge of Game Makes Better Rooters and Sportsmanship

NEW KICK-OFF RULE

Common Fouls and Their Penalties—Qualities of Good Sport

By Lombe S. Honaker

It is often the case that lack of interest in Athletic contests comes from a lack of knowledge of the simple rules of the game.

It is just as often the case that instances of poor sportsmanship come from this same lack of knowledge of the rules of the game.

Many players and spectators can tell of instances where officials and players have been criticised in a very severe manner by some fan who was really displaying his own ignorance of the rules of the game. At other times this same fan was displaying his own lack of sportsmanshin in that he could only see the faults or fouls committed by the opponents.

In reviewing a few of the simple rules of foot ball I do so, first that the student body may know better and appreciate more highly the game of foot ball and, second that knowing the game better they may also be better sports at all times and thus increase the popularity of that greatest of all games.

The games this year are started by the ball being kicked off from mid-field instead of from the forty

(Continued on page four)

ECHO TO MIX IN POLITICAL FRAY

Presidential Campaign Permeates The Campus And Stirs Up Political Propaganda

You're sure right, big boy; this small town stuff has got to be shoveled up in a little pile and made to blossom out into some vast world-vision stuff. These financiously embarrassed stuents has also got to be made wise about this common sense and common honesty contest, and why they don't go together.

In other words, the Highland Echo plans to carry on a campus campaign after the style of the coming presidential election. During this week there will be a sort of straw vote on Coolidge, Davis, and LaFollette in the two boys literary societies, and in the ministerial association. The outcome of this vote will be secret until made public in the next issue of this paper.

Along this same line, we shall be occasionally favored by real campaign propaganda such as the debate scheduled Saturday on the coming election, between Stockton and Paulsell. In the near future, Mr. Albert Griffitts will delineate on the dope in Alpha Sigma.

The activities of this week will only mark the beginning of this campaign conducted by the Echo. We, provided we have the cooperation of the students, will make this a real affair for the College. Watch next week's issue for results on our early straw votes, and the dope for the coming weeks.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTION

The election of officers of the Athletic Board of Control for this year will be held in the chapel after supper on Tuesday.

Mr. Schmidt, the retiring president, will preside at this meeting. There are to be elected a president a vice-president, a secretary, together with two men and two women representatives from the student body. All students of the College are eligible to vote in this election, and it is urged that every one come out and see that the right people are placed in office. There will also be the selection of two town representatives by popular vote, to serve with the students chosen. Dr. McMurray and Coach Honaker serve on the Athletic Board of Control, representing the faculty.

PEP MEETING FOR GAME TOMORROW

Snappy New Pep Committee Will Run Things In General.

The first pep meeting of the year will be held tomorrow night in the chapel immediately after supper, with the new pep committee in charge. There is a lively bunch on the committee ths year, so everybody be there to see their initial work-out. It is composed of Red Brown, Shimmy Brown, Dex Graybeal, Raymond Anderson, Georgia Belle Kuhn, Sara Sheffield, and Coach Bond and Prof. Radcliffe, experts in plain and fancy cheer leading.

After your pep is aroused, save it for the game Saturday afternoon. We play Union College, and it is rumored they have a strong team. Forget about that moonshining, and come to watch the game and help win the victory. Orange and Garnet needs the support of every student if this first game is to be the victory it should be.

The band has been doing some loud practicing, and will be at the game to liven things up. We get to see a football game every Saturday for three weeks, so everybody out to make the most of them.

GRADUATE IN VERY SERIOUS CONDITION

Report reached the Hill Monday that Hugh Clabough, of the Class of '24 was run over by an automobile Sunday and was not expected to live. Hugh has been teaching in Gurley, Alabama, and Sunday his father received word to come at once as Hugh had been seriously injured in an automobile accident.

The message stated that the doctors would try to keep him alive till his father arrived, but at this writing nothing further has been heard. He was struck by a heavy truck.

VERSES

A hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.

REVERSES

2

But now the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan;
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man. —Ex.

VARSITY LINE-UP OF PROBABLE MEN PICKED FOR GAME

Hard and Fast Work On Field Develops Whole Squad

LAPS TAKEN DAILY

Large Number of Freshman Are Working For Distinction

You just can't help but notice the different atmosphere out at Wilson Field these days. Other Orange and Garnet squads have been on the bucking machine, others have run through a few signals and caught a few punts, but just the same there is something different out there and any old grad or rail bird who has watched them drill will tell you the same thing.

It may be the presence of Coaches Honaker and Bond or it may be the large squad of Freshmen who are anxious to uphold the records that have preceded them from various prep schools. Whatever it is it is showing up in the men and there is hardly a dull moment from the time the fellows arrive at the field until they rush off at six o'clock.

The dummy always receives its share of attention while a few of the better kickers have been sending the pigskin up. Hamilton and Shorty McCall have been receiving considerable attention, the former showing the best form of any of the men on his kicks, several of which were good for fifty yards or better. McCall, handicapped on account of injuries last year is showing improvement over his 1923 work and should make a real drop kicker.

All the athletes from Big Bob Thrower down are forced to take their four laps around the field. Condition is going to play a big part in the success of the Orange and Garnet eleven this year and the two mentors are beginning early.

The Union College eleven will

(Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB TO START

''Hail, Hail, the gang's all here''

It won't be long until a try-out call will be given for men who wish to join the Glee Club. The prospects for a steller organization of men's voices are better than ever before.

Considerable new material is on hand and the new men will make the old artists work hard to hold their places.

The club is unusually fortunate in being under the personal direction of Miss Staater, head of the Voice Department. Miss Staater is an enthusiastic glee club worker and organized the first chorus to go on tour from Maryville.

It is hoped a trip out of the State will be included in the tour this year and business manager Joe Gamble is busy with these plans.

Membership in the Club this year will mean you have the goods and can deliver them. The aim of the club is quality rather than quantity. If you plan to try out for a place, warm up now and be ready when the call comes.

The latest report has it that men will have their voices tried by Miss Staater during this week.

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MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

TENNIS COURTS

In these days of blue sky and cool breezes, it is not altogether fitting and proper that most of our tennis courts should lie unused. We do not think that they have been altogether forgotten, just that people are waiting for cold weather to set in before the courts are fixed.

If our courts were fixed and ready for use at the present time, we have no doubt that they would be more than crowded. As it is, we all prefer to wait, cherishing the vague hope that maybe some sweet day the weeds will feel that they are no longer wanted, and will slink away with their tails between their legs.

In the meantime, somebody might get together and have the whole place cleared for action in no time. Then more people could have a good time while getting the benefit of some real exercise.

THE OLD PEP

Everyone is matriculated and started to classes now, so we should begin to arouse that old pep that Maryville has been noted for in the past. The first football game is next Saturday, and we want to show the boys how much we believe in them and are back of them. Maryville is famous for the way in which she stands behind her teams, and we must not let that name be sullied this year. Knoxville people still talk of the fighting pep of the Maryville rooters—pep that never knew when it was beaten, but kept fighting to the last ditch. U. T. has come off her football field victor, but never has she downed the Maryville spirit that hangs on like grim death, even with defeat lurking near.

That has been Maryville pep in the past, and so will it be in the future. Saturday begins another year of athletics, and if it is to be a glorious one, we must stir up and keep going that same old Maryville spirit. The football team is working to the limit to be able to put up a good fight this year. The fellows are doing their part to uphold Maryville's name, so it is up to the rest of us to do ours. Let's all be out to the pep meeting Friday night, and bring all our pep with us. Then let's go to the game Saturday, and yell like we meant it. Then let's keep up that pep: encourage the fellows, let them know you're back of them; and above all, don't knock! Last year was fine, and why not better it? If you don't like the way the team is being run, ask the coach to let you try your hand at it. If you don't like the way a man plays, get out and show him how it should be done, don't stand around the drug store telling about it. Anyone can find fault, so let's try something else. Let's start that old Maryville spirit and keep it going, and show ourselves to be true Maryvillians!

PHONY BUSINESS

In about eight months the Seniors will pass beyond the Maryville gates to conquer the world in business and other activities, and this class, as all others, thinks it will leave Maryville better than they found it.

Yet these seniors had better others, think they will leave with any such impressions, for on last Tuesday morning the ''committee'' on invitations did what other ''committees'' have done and in so doing cast a blot on their class.

The business men of Maryville make it possible to have the Highland Echo, the Chilhowean, and the Hand Book, each year through their advertising. These are college publications that cannot well be dispensed with, yet the students are going to wake up some day to find that the necessary ads cannot be obtained, because they have not played fair.

This year's Senior class obtained their sweaters, their rings, and now their invitations without giving the local business men a chance to even BID on them. The business men of Maryville have the college interests at heart and would make the lowest possible bid for anything of the kind, yet the upper class ''committees'' swallow hook, line, sinker, and all from some stacomb sisters who blow in from Kentucky, in less than two hours.

In 1923 a local concern got the contract for the invitations and did a job that was a credit to the college as well as the company. In making these leather invitations it is necessary to have a steel die made, which is very expensive. The local concern still has this die which could be used, yet the Senior class ''hooked'' the Junior Class into paying $50.00 (half of the price) of the die to be used this year, therefore the invitations will be taken to Kentucky for two years.

In 1923 the local concern made 823 leather invitations for 38 cents each and 504 imitation leather at 18 cents, the cost of the die included. This outside contract calls for leather invitations at 60 cents and paper at 25 cents, while leather is cheaper now than at that time.

According to the chairman of the Junior committee who signed the contract, the price paid for the die will be included in the 60 and 25 cent invitations, which is not so bad as if it were extra, but the Juniors are ''stuck'' nevertheless.

I am not a Senior and what the Seniors do is none of my business, but I hope by the time I am a Senior I will learn enough not to bite for every traveling salesman's line that comes along; and I hope I will at least give my neighbor a chance rather than a stranger, for it is my neighbor that gives the football boys their blankets, that gives them banquets, and responds to every worthy call from the students.

Think this over.

—Business Manager.

Paronize Those Who Advertise

SHORT CUTS

Every dog has his day, look out Freshman!

M. C.

Alex is having a hair-raising time of it, these days.

M. C.

The editor of this column says half the lies told about him are not true.

M. C.

Psey. problem: Why does Rena lock her door every night at 10?

M. C.

A photograph aloum is often the receptacle of empty mugs.

M. C.

Gilly says one of woman's tricks is to pretend something is in her eye and to induce a man to look into it. The man who looks there for that some thing is a goner.

M. C.

Dewey believes that girls are like old muskets. They use lots of powder and won't go off.

M. C.

The dean says a bathing suit is something that begins nowhere and ends at once.

M. C.

Pat Farrar claims that the 4 greatest animals in Europe are, a Russian calf, the Papal bull, and a pair of French kids.

M. C.

A senior says she gets drunk drinking nectar from Josh's eyes.

M. C.

It's not our fault you don't receive notoriety. Blame the censors.

M. C.

Usnah from New Ohleans sings in the choiah.

M. C.

Jimmie King admits that women are facts because facts are so stubborn.

M. C.

Box seat tickets are now on sale for the review of the first fire drill from Pearsons.

M. C.

Grunder to Lucille: ''I want a closer view of your face. I like to study puzzles''.

M. C.

Etowah philosophy—Man in a little hot water makes him soft boiled; keep him in too long and he will get hard boiled.

M. C.

The charter members of the Sunday Morning Parade Censors are ''Pete'' Sneed, ''Spec'' Courtner, Sherty Craigan and Edsell.

M. C.

Few of us have been in Holland, all of us ''in Dutch''.

M. C.

Professor Davis says: The noblest sight on earth is a man talking reason and his wife listening.

M. C.

Cornelius: ''What would you do if I kissed you?''

Louise: ''I wouldn't be in a position to speak.''

M. C.

Professor Orr: ''Joe, you should buy an insurance policy, because a thought might strike you some time''.

M. C.

Wonder if Doc can explain Mr. Goodnight's ancestral title.

M. C.

Acasmis Kitchen says you can sit anywhere on tables Sunday morning. Look out boy, the rice is hard boiled.

J'EVER
NOTICE the light that
LIES in woman's eyes and
LIES and keeps on lying
ABOUT this time o' year on
ACCOUNT of there being
FOOTBALL games coming and a
TRIP to Knoxville soon, and
MEBBY an entertainment also
THEN X-mas. And there are
FRESHMAN lads who think this
FEMALE youth movement is
something
NEW when in reality it began
when
THE FIRST bone was pulled
making
EVA out of a rib.
I SAY about noticing it,
J'EVER?

M. C.

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LET US MAKE 'EM

And now that the first game is close at hand, let's get all pepped up, and ready for business. Now here's a tip—eat our Sandwiches, Fruts and other eats and be classed with the Winners.

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5:30 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
9:50 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:40 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:50 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	8:30 p.m.
6:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Where time is duplicated on schedule we run extra cars

We Also Make Special Trips

Both Phones 411

BIG HOUSE PARTY OF MARYVILLIANS

Progressive Affair Opens At Home of Miss Rockett And Ends at ''The Narrows'' Birmingham

July the 10th marked the beginning of a delightful house party for a merry crowd of M. C. students. Four fair Memphians, namely Misses Vashti Thweatt, Mary E. Clements, Sarah Witherington, and Virginia Witherington were greeted at Birmingham by a large delegation consisting of Misses Christine Rockett, Babbie Blair, Margaret McKinney, Agnes Houghton, Henrietta Jackson, Lois Hayes, Mary George Reid and Messrs. Donald Taylor and ''Red'' Hayes.

The opening event of the celebration was a delightful theatre party with Miss Christine Rockett as hostess. A general survey of the city was made the following day. A reception attended by more than fifty guests was given that evening. The next day an outing at Cahoba River was enjoyed.

The scene of the party then shifted to the home of Miss Margaret McKinney. The first evening there was pleasantly spent at East Lake Park. Sunday services conducted by the Reverend Jarvis Cotton, an old Maryville graduate, were attended by the young people. A sight-seeing trip through Birmingham was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Monday morning the party moved its headquarters to the home of Louise and Hattie Hayes at Woodstock. A moonlight picnic at Reno Lake Monday evening was followed by two charming parties Tuesday. Pine View Beach was the scene of the next outing.

Wednesday the party motored to Tuscaloosa. Professor West of the University of Alabama conducted them through the insane asylum but luckily not a member of the company was detained.

The party then returned to the home of Henrietta Jackson where other delightful episodes were written in the history of the trip.

Saturday was spent at the home of Agnes Houghton where the whirl of social activities was continued. Mary George Reid entertained the company Sunday. The seventh lap of the journey ended at the home of Babbie Blair. Fifteen couples enjoyed a dinner party there that evening.

The last evening was spent in ardent moonshining at the most beautiful spot in Birmingham, ''The Narrows''. The following day marked the end of the series of events that will remain in the minds of the young people as glorious memories of college days and college friendships.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in his infinite mercy and loving kindness has called unto himself the brother of our beloved classmate Monroe Wells,

We, the Fourth Prep Class of Maryville College do hereby extnd to th bereaved family our sincerest heart-felt sympathy.

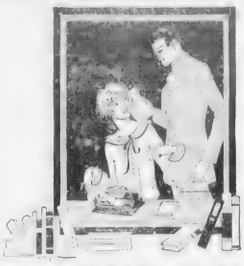
Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in Chapel, a copy be printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:
John Brown,
Eva Hughes,
James Cunningham.

September 23, 1924.

Ralph Stobb, '27 and Miss Martha L. Hamilton, '20, were married at the home of the bride, McKenzie, Tennessee, September 4th. After receiving her B. A. here in 1920 Miss Hamilton entered Cornell University where she received her M. A. degree. The happy couple is occupying a suite of rooms in Dr. Wilson's residence while Mr. Stabb continues his course here.

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PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Mary Pickford in DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL. Also Buster Keaton in 'The Love Nest'.

SATURDAY

Ernest Truex in SIX CYLINDER LOVE. Also William Duncan in 'The Fast Express'.

MONDAY

TRILBY with an all star cast. Also comedy 'Up aand At 'Em' and International News.

TUESDAY

A DAY OF FAITH with an all star cast. Also Comedy 'School Pals'

WEDNESDAY

Bebe Daniels and Richard Dx in UNGUARDED WOMEN. Also comedy 'Sad But True' and Pathe News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Betty Compson in MIAMI. Also Larry Semon comedy 'Sad But True'

W. P. MILLIGAN

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Students' Trade

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College boys welcome

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Jeanetta Sharp

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Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.

Birchfiel Drug Co.

"At Your Service"

BOYS! Our Overcoats, Top Coats and Gaberdines have arrived. The newest patterns are here. Come in and look them over.

COLEMAN-MACKIE CO.

Frank Coleman **H. P. Mackie**

Four Literary Societies Open Year's Work With Good Programs

The four Literary Societies began their activities Saturday evening with interesting programs. More good programs are in store this week. Do not fail to attend the meetings.

Theta Epsilon

While Theta does not meet until Saturday a week, this quiescence is not to be misinterpreted. Theta has a warm heart for all the new girls, and is impatient for the time when her first program will give material evidence of her feelings. New girls will find this society one of friendship and ideals.

Bainonian

Fifty years ago a group of girls at Maryville College were talking over the campus problems. Such expressions as ''unfair'', ''double-standard'', ''equal chance'' were used frequently. The next startling event was the organization of a girls' literary society. ''Bainonian'' as this new speciman was called, seemed to be akin to the amoeba or some other one-celled animal, for she grew and grew until when fully developed she divided and became two! And this one of the thrilling things in the history of Bainonians.

But girls, what do you suppose that early society was like? Did they read long dry papers on the ''Likeness and Differences of Tennyson and Chaucer''? Perhaps they had debates on such subjects as "Anticipation exceeds Realization"; ''It is better to live on second floor than on first, in Baldwin''; perhaps they only sat in straight-backed chairs and talked while their fingers fashioned some dainty sampler. Who knows?

Now if you are really curious as to young ladies' Literary Societies in 1876, there is one good way to learn about them. Come to Bainonian Saturday night. There will be an interesting mixture of the old and the new. Whispers are going around about a *very modern* play as well as something about life in New York during 1875. Bainonian invites each and every girl to join with her in the celebration of this her Golden Anniversary.

Athenian

All those who enjoyed President Cornelius' speech and the campaigning eloquence of Hon. Andrew Gump last Saturday night will be assured of as good a literary program next Saturday night. Two veteran debaters, Otto Paulsell and John Stockton, will debate one of the leading questions of the day.

From the quality of music rendered last week we can expect an equal treat from Julian Johnson, who will entertain us with a violin solo. The last part of the program will be unique and interesting. Come out and see for yourself what this is.

We again extend a cordial invitation to all new fellows to visit our society.

Alpha Sigma

Saturday evening Alpha Sigma opened its door of welcome to old men and new, and presented a variety program enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Merlin Usner offered the invocation followed by a ''Welcome Address'' by President Kinsler in which he set forth the ideals and traditions of Alpha Sigma. A reading by Harry Gauding, selections by the Alpha Sigma Quartet, an interesting discussion of Athletics by Jean McMurray, and a collection of humorous stories given by Mr. Albert Cook, all contributed toward making a highly enjoyable program.

Last came the eats—nuff sed.

The program for next week promises to be of the same high type. Merlin Usner will expostulate on the ''Maryville Spirit'', Albert Griffiths and Julius Huffman will engage in a forensic duel on some vital question. Mason Morrow will render a piano solo. Wilson McTeer will speak on ''Hi-Trails''

Fellows, we expect great things of Alpha Sigma this year and want the greatest number possible to enjoy the advantages offered in our society. Don't fail to attend Saturday evening.

A Better Lyceum of Four Numbers Promised School

(Continued from page one,

artist, ''Cosi Fan Tutti'', and ''Don Pasquale''. This ''all star Grand Opera cast'' with twelve members, plus the Chamber Orchestra, brings us an ''Opera Comique'' full of plots and counter plots which with intrigue and disguises keep one guessing, and the audience is kept in a continuous stream of laughter when not entranced by the rapturous strains of music.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet is a company of high class musical interpreters containing two noted composers as well as eminent soloists. Their program, which comes the latter part of February, contains many ensemble numbers, trios, duets, solos, presenting artists on the saxaphone, trombone, cornet, violin, 'cello, flute, basset horn and piano.

March will not only usher in spring but the Metropolitan Quartet which is considered the greatest male quartet in America. Each of he members are well known soloists, together their voices produce effects that rival the tones of the pipe organ. A large repertoire, including sketches, dramatic readings and other features will bring us a program with many classical arrangements as well as popular and semi-popular groups.

Maryville College always tries to give its students an all-around education. The Lyceum Committee has arranged its course in accordance with the Maryville spirit and ideals. It is hoped that the students will profit by the instruction and entertainment.

Varsity Line-up of Probable Men Picked for Big Game

(Continued from page one)

help the Highlanders pry off the lid of the 1924 season when they tackle the local boys Saturday afternoon on Wilson field. Union boasts of a strong team this year and expects to give us a real battle, The Union boys have been working out ever since the first of September. While they may offer us stiff opposition our backfield will rip-up, circle or plow through anything that happens to be in the way.

Probable line-up for the Union game:

Center—Holland or Howard
Guards—Schmidt, Proffitt, or Brown
Tackles—Capt. Hamilton and Thrower
Ends—Musick and Shores
Full Back—Gamble
Half Back—McMurray and Franke.

Stone, Bradshaw, Bell, Brock, Puff, Cartwright, Wilson, Lynn McCall, Prince, J. Brown, Givens, J. Crawford, Sneed, King and G. Crawford will probably get in the game.

Hcnaker Outlines Few Common Rules On Gridiron Sport

(Continued from page one)

yard line as before. The ball must be kicked from a position flat on the ground, no tees being allowed. If the kick crosses the goal line it may be run out or be downed and go as a touch back to receiving side, they putting it in play on their twenty yard line. A touch back does not score points for either team.

The foul for off-side, the most common in foot ball, is punishable by a five yard penalty, and if committed by the offensive team the down and point to be gained remains the same, but if committed by the defensive team it gives the offensive team first down regardless of preceding downs. In case the offensive team makes a gain of five yards or more they may refuse the penalty and elect to take the gain.

A few of the fouls which are punishable by a five yard penalty are: 1. failure of substitute to report; 2. Attempt to snap ball or draw opponents off side. 3. Calling time out more than four times in each half. 4. Unreasonable delay of the game. 5. Interfering with opponents before ball is put in play. 6. Holding by defensive team, or running into kicker.

Fouls drawing a fifteen yard penalty, there are no ten yard penalties, are: (1) A substitute talking to players before one play has been run. (2) Interference with fair-catch or tackling player who has made fair catch. (3) Use of hands, as pulling, pushing, holding by the side in possession of ball. (4) Roughing the kicker, tripping, piling up, clipping, hurdling tackling out of bounds. (5) Unsportsmanlike conduct or use of abusive language.

In case a player is disqualified for rough playing, or for unsportsmanlike conduct whether it be an offensive or defensive player, his team is penalized half the distance to their own goal line.

One important point for students to remember is that officials as a rule are trying to be fair and render correct decisions. Anyone will make mistakes but we must at all times consider officials square unless they prove themselves to be otherwise. Be a real sport whether you win or lose.

Oliver Wendell Holmes:'' To brag a little—to show up well, to crow gently if in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up if beaten, are the virtues of a sporting man''.

A GOOD SPORTSMAN

1. Plays the game for the sake of the game.

2. Plays for his team and not for himself.

3. Is a good winner and a good loser—i.e., is modest in victory and generous in defeat.

4. Is unselfish and always ready to teach others.

5. When a spectator, cheers good plays on both sides but never interferes with the referee or players.

You can
Always tell a
SENIOR;
But,
you can't
tell him much.

SPORT SPASMS

The football men have the spirit and are already pointing to the University of Tennessee game October 11th.

Saturday was a hard day for the footballers; five men were knocked out in scrimmage.

Hobart Ford and Cecil McLaughlin, two old Maryville stars paid us a visit before they entered University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis.

Kenneth Clemens, last yar's center will also enter the Med. school.

We think that right now would be a good time for our classes to adopt resolutions to the effect that they will be good sportsmen and not razz any opposing players or the officials.

It has long been a rule of the ''M'' Club that no letter or sweater of other schools shall be worn on the college grounds. Of course if you turn the sweater wrong side out or wear the letter on your back it will probably be allright.

We can't see why some of the boys don't start working out for cheer leader. A good cheer leader has won many a game.

Frank Chandler, old ''Poly'' star, has entered school and is out to give some of the boys a battle for fullback.

Since Coach Honaker said that a bowlegged man was hard to tackle we hear that a few of the boys have been sleeping with a pillow between their knees.

They tell me that U. T. is expecting a real battle from us. If we really back our team they will probably get more than they are looking for.

One of our Freshmen breezed in and asked Manager Courtner for a football suit, and replied to the question: ''Have you had any athletic experience'', by saying he had worn athletic underwear for the last three years.

Musick, McMurray, Thrower, Schmidt, and King are seniors who are out for football. Let's everybody get behind the team and make their last year the best of them all.

Miss Martha Mae Boyer will enter the teaching profession this year, and has been engaged to instruct in her own home town High School at De Sota, Missouri.

Mr. James Chapman will return to his home after a week of ease and pleasure spent at the College with his friends.

The Glee Club will regret that Mr. Chapman does not plan to stay at the College for the year. He plans to continue his studies elsewhere with a medical course.

HOLD THAT LINE! ATTEND Y. W.

What girl is there among us who does not long for joy in her life—the fullest, truest, most real and constant joy possible? And yet how many there are of us who do not know just how to have that joy! To those who attended Y. W. last Sunday the way is clear. God spoke to us there through our beloved Miss Clemmie Henry and showed us that only through prayer—vital, definite and constant communion with our Master can this joy be realized. At the close of the meeting a scene entitled ''The Gleaners'', was given, showing one ytpe of worship in Bible times. The meeting was quite strengthening to all who were present and we felt a deep regret that every girl on the Hill was not there to share in the benefits of the meeting.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

The largest Freshman class in the annals of the college met Saturday under the leadership of Salmon Brown to elect officers. The following officers were elected: Lynn McCall, President; Miss Elizabeth Hannah, Vice-President; Miss Prickett, Secretary; Red Smith, Treasurer.

Mr. McCall observed after his election to office that this is the largest Freshman class he has been in up to date. He should be possessed of much useful experience.

When a Maryville man says ''I'm going to be frank with you'', we know we're going to hear something disagreeable.

Miss Virginia Paulsell, of the Class of '25, has decided to spend a year teaching instead of returning to graduate with her class.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AWAY

Dr. Wilson left on Monday for the East. He will be engaged in committee Work of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He will visit both New York City and Atlantic City. He will return to the College on Saturday of this week.

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1924 | NUMBER FOUR

FOUNDER

Of Alpha Sigma Tells Of Early Meetings

DR. JOHN GRANT NEWMAN OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Recalls Fellow Students as Charter Members

And Relates Stories of How Society Debates Used To Be The Real Thing.

By Dr. J. G. Newman

(The following article is taken from a personal letter of Dr. Newman to the Highland Echo.)

Now if you care for it, you may have a paragraph or two about the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

And to begin with, let me frankly say that it was just a ''happen so'' that I was that Society's first president. It was not because of any qualities in me that fitted me for that office. But some one had to be the first president! I happened to be the one.

There were nine of us who enrolled as the Alpha Sigma's charter members: David Heron, of beloved memory was, as I think all the others would agree, the most prominent. For he was a Senior that year, 1882. Herman Goff, always happy, was one of the nine.

There too, was the witty Abe Greer, John Wallace, the clean scholar was one, Jim Davis, and Will Hastings were of the number. Sam Rankin, if I am not mistaken was one of them. These, with one whom I do not recall, and I, made up the nine.

All these young men, except Wallace, had been members of the Animi Cultus Society which in the winter of 1882 had disbanded owing to ruling of the faculty concerning the Societies, which ruling was displeasing to the Animi Cultians. In the room thus vacated, the Alpha Sigma was organized in the spring of 1882. That room is now your happy and peaceful home.

When the Alpha Sigma was born there was no furniture of any kind in the room except two old long benches. Not a chair; no table or desk; not a light of any kind; the straw that had been under the Animi Cultus' carpet was still on the floor! That was the way the thing then looked, of which I was elected to be the first president!

(Contnued next week)

MINISTERS

Meet Every Wednesday To Carry on Work

Every man has his position in the world. What's yours, then?

We have a purpose—the Ministerial Association. Association implies identity of interest. Our interest is mainly in Christianity. In it, we believe. Belief, however, leads to discussion. Discussion fosters knowledge and knowledge prepares the talents of man for use.

In our meetings on Wednesday you are given the privilege of exercising those gifts of yours.

Devotionals by Robert Wood, a solo by Howard Frame, a reading by Paul Meikel and ''Impressions of Church Life in the North'' by Wick Broomall, Jr.—these give some idea of our programs. Come and see.

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS

Evening of Pleasure at The Fair.

''Bobby'' Clopton, well known Maryville student, took in the Fair at Knoxville one night last week, in company with a town girl. He had a good time, in fact he had such a good time that he missed the last car for Maryville.

Finally ''Bobby'' left the big city, and took the street car for Maryville. It brought him as far as Vestal, then he had to walk. He was picked up before reaching Maryville, so he didn't miss his breakfast. No one knows when or how the lady got back. The moral is perfectly plain, of course.

If you don't moonshine with the town girls you save yourself lots of trouble.

SNIPE

Season Opens With Big Hunt By Students

MR. NICKLES INITIATED INTO ART OF GAME

Waits So Patiently For Animals to Come.

After Many Matches Are Wasted, Hunter Returns Without a Prize.

The snipe hunting season opened the other night when some friends took Mr. Nickles out to the creek beyond Professor Bonds, to try to catch one of those wary birds. This young Nimrod has a very strange idea of a snipe, thinking it to be a four-legged animal with hair on the fore part of its body, and feathers on the hind part. He was stationed on the bridge across the creek, and the rest of the party went over into the woods to scare up a snipe. They were to chase it down the creek, and their ally on the bridge was to catch it in a sack. He was told to light a match when he heard the snipe coming, and the light would blind him so that he would run into the bag without seeing it.

The party searching for the snipe was not very successful, but the new Horatius kept the bridge from eight o'clock till ten. He kept lighting matches for two hours, but no snipe made its appearance. In the meantime, the others had given up finding a snipe on such a rainy night and had come home. Finally the hunter on the bridge burned all his matches, and giving up the hunt waded through the mud back to town. Members of the party remarked that this is one of the sportiest games of the college, and they hope that this one unsuccessful attempt will not discourage those who have hopes of excelling in this sport.

We don't want to make you feel bad but we do want to tell you what a good time we had Saturday evening. The occasion was Miss Dixie Baker's brthday, the place was the Maryville Bakery, and the time was six thirty.

A delicious five course dinner was served to the following guests, Misses Dixie Baker, Ruth McGaw, Mary Huffman, Edythe Moore, Rebecca Torry and Rachel Higginbotham.

SECRET

Football Practice Is Ordered By Coach

UNION GAME LAST SATURDAY AFFORDS PRACTICE

And Numerous Stars Make Stands Go Wild.

Both Tackles Look Powerful; Shorty Stars at Quarter, and Cartwright Runs Sixty Yards.

With the Tennessee game only a week away, Coach is getting serious about training his squad and has ordered secret practice all this week.

A hard-hitting, fast moving collection of team work was the impression of all who saw the game Saturday. That was the impression the Union players got for they received the small end of a 103 to 0 score. This also was the impression Coach Banks and eight of his players of University of Tennessee, for they were on the side lines to look us over. In two weeks they will probably think even more of our team, for our chances to beat them were never better and we intend to take advantage of our chances.

Union College didn't have a bad team. Maybe they weren't as big as Bob and Ham and they couldn't run interference like Franke but just the same they had a good team and didn't stop fighting until the game was over.



We not only have a football team but a whole outfit. A trio of quarter backs, three good fullbacks, a whole flock of halfbacks, four classy ends and tackles, a host of guards and a trio of centers.

Captain Hamilton and Thrower

(Continued on page four)

A GOOD COURSE

In Coaching Provided by Coach

We all have grown pretty discouraged with these courses in dead languages and child psychology. It is about time that modern enlightment should set up some more practical studies, such as a course in moonshine, or a professorship in tennis.

However, our gloom is somewhat lightened by our coaching course in which the coach tries to show the class a good time. When the boys look tired, he resorts to comedy and draws a laugh.

The other day he showed perfect form for punting, raised his educated toe as high as his head—but the boys didn't seem to appreciate it fully. So next time he went further and not only raised his leg as before, but sent the other leg up after it and just showed the boys how the law of gravitation works.

Then the next day he was again feeling good and was telling the class about the gridiron of his own home team, and just to kid the boys along he told this one, ''That field was mighty rough, why it was so rocky that it had two stones to every dirt.''

SIXTY YARD RUN

Inspires Admiration In Fair Rooter.

At that sorry football game last Saturday when the fellows thought they were only running signals down the field, we sat unmoved on the bleachers until we happened to pick up this touching little episode for our gentle readers.

Cartwright had just caught that pretty forward pass and was running sixty yards for a touchdown, while the stands almost went wild. All this happened while we were sitting near a sweet young thing named Margaret and heard her enthusiastic chatter.

She was saying, ''This is the cutest football game I ever saw. I couldn't dodge a man like that to save my neck.''

No, sweet one, it takes practice.

DEATH

Of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Voorhees Occurs

GENEROUS DONOR OF OUR CHAPEL LAMENTED

And Husband Recalled as Friend of College.

A Total of $132.000 Given During Their Lifetime to Further Maryville College.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees, of Clinton, New Jersey, whose name the Elizabeth R. Voorhees Chapel bears, died suddenly on Sabbath, September 21st.

Mr. Ralph Voorhees, her husband, died on April 1, 1907.

On January 1, 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees gave Maryville College one hundred thousand dollars on the annuity plan. This made it possible for the College to begin the erection of the Voorhees Chapel in 1906, a building that was sorely needed and that has been wonderfully satisfactory and useful during all these years of its service. Rev. Samuel J. Rowland, D. D., pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees, represented them at the dedication of the chapel, and delivered the sermon upon that glad occasion.

President Wilson represented Maryville at the funeral of Mr. Voorhees in 1907 and would have represented the College at the funeral of Mrs. Voorhees on last Thursday, had he received the telegram which reached Atlantic City a few hours after he had left that city for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees took much satisfaction in their investments in Maryville College. They gave together the sum of $100,500; while Mrs. Voorhees, after her husband's death, added a total of $31,500 to that large amount.

It is pleasant to know that this annuity investment that they made at Maryville was entirely satisfactory to both parties. The College paid Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees five per cent on the gift, or $5,000 in semi-annual payments. Had Mrs. Voorhees lived until January 1, 1925, the College would have paid her in forty semi-annual installments the whole sum of $100,000, the amount of the original gift. As it is, the College paid Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees the total sum of $97.500.

(Continued on page four)

POLLING

In Campaign Of Echo Favors Coolidge

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES VOTE REPUBLICAN

Campaign Speeches For Presidential Candidates

Printed Below as Written by Bishop, Cornelius, and Stockton, Politicians.

The presidential poll of the Highland Echo reveals a preference for Calvin Coolidge, with Davis a fairly close second. LaFollette brings up the rear, with few but staunch supporters.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society went Republican last Saturday night by the slim margin of one vote. The Athenians cast 39 votes for the president, and 26 for Davis. LaFollette reaped a totality of 5 ballots, all cast in the Athenian Hall.

The Ministerial Association indulged in some political debate at their last meeting, and then went Republican with 10 votes for Coolidge, 6 for Davis, and 3 for LaFollette.

Next Saturday night the two girls' literary societies, which will meet together in Theta Hall, will enter the political field and vote for their presidential choice. The result of this balloting will be made known in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

JOHN W. DAVIS, THE BEST MAN

This has been a year of dumb silence in the tactiturn Republican party. Occasionally this vast pervading and mysterious silence has been broken by the ''vocal candidate'', Dawes, who pours forth a gale of words about something that is only known to him. The Republican standard bearers turn their backs to the humiliating fact of corruption in the present administration and attempt to hide their favoritism, division and discord, and impotence in action and the whole deplorable affair, but the picture of the last twelve months has stamped an indelible page in our American history. These are not the wild and empty accusations of a demagog; they are charges of all honest and fair-minded people.

Are we to go on under such conditions? Are we going to elect a man whose party has proved its hostility to him and he has failed

DEBATERS

Will Open Season With a Big Program

Good oratory and debate has become a habit on College Hill. Maryville has long stood high in intercollegiate forensics. It is up to us, the present student body of Maryville College to uphold this splendid record of our Alma Mater.

The Pi Kappa Delta is arranging a strong program for this school year, in both oratory and debate. This affords a splendid opportunity for new aspirants.

In the near future the Pi Kappa Delta will give a short, snappy program in the chapel to arouse enthusiasm for Forensics. The plans for the coming season will be given. Every one welcome.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription Price - $1.25

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CHEERLEADERS

Since we have looked over the new cheer leaders, the problem now is to select the best ones. We all appreciate the work Professor Radcliffe is doing on the pep committee, and look for a lot of success in our cheering this year. There is no doubt that he will be able to train some real yell leaders. More than one person remarked Saturday that he believed Darwin was right after all. Yes, we know the cheer leader is not a fool, and that he is working mighty hard.

There was some promising material out Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Of course, Shmmie is the old standby, who can make us yell when nobody else can. Rohre is showing up fine this year, and we'll yell with him for all we're worth. Some of the new men show especial promise. It is no easy thing to get up before five hundred students for the first time and act like a monkey, which is what it takes to make people support their team. ''Tommy'' seems to be starting in fairly well, and it looks like he may fill one of those vacant places. Usner is not so bad, either, and with a little more practice and some limbering up, he can become a good leader.

Some of the others didn't make such a good impression. One fellow especially has the beginnings of a far yell leader, but he seems to have an attitude the students don't like. You can't have that air of a ''smart Alex'' and get away with it at Maryville, much less, use it to get people to cheer. Browning and Patterson weren't working much at the game, probably due to the discouraging showing they made Friday night. We admit it wasn't so good, but as Radcliffe says, yell leaders are not born, they are made, so we would like for them to take another trial at it.

We want the pep committee to know that we are behind them in all their efforts, and think they have made a good start in their search for yell leaders. If they continue to show the promise they have started with, we can be assured of cheer leaders for the year. —John Stockton.

SHORT CUTS

Meikle says that if every night were moonlight there would be no bachelors.

M. C.

It won't be long now—until the heavies are donned.

M. C.

Shimmy is still looking for the ''consecrated, cross-eyed bear'' we sang about in the chapel Tuesday.

M. C.

Once upon a time there was a cheer leader that everybody yelled for.

M. C.

Now you tell one.

M. C.

At the next pep meeting tell the elongated, cheerless leader not to flop his ears so much—we know his proper stall.

M. C.

Go to Mrs. Minton's class and be entertained—to Dr. Hussey's and entertain yourself.

M. C.

Brownie, how about two or three cinders on the long path before another flood?

M. C.

As a foot all player, the freshman who wore B V D's under his sweat shirt would make a good deaf and dumb lecturer.

M. C.

So Theta is the best sock that we can join!

M. C.

No kidding, girls, Sing Sing bobs would be more becoming than these undecided ones that wobble in the back.

M. C.

When undecided, eat gravy with a spoon.

M. C.

We hear Fashion decrees that clothes will be worn this year by both men and women.

M. C.

Bainonians held another deception Saturday—for the new girls.

M. C.

Kitty says, If bizness is as good last week as it is next week, I'm a son of a gun, I hope so."

M. C.

Gilly says, Bizness is bizness and these girls are rushing bizness when they think we intends to take one of 'em to the U. T. game.

M. C.

Now you tell one.

M. C.

By the way, Freshmen aren't as dumb as we thought they were. They're dumber.

M. C.

Advise to Dot Winters: Don't eat fast.

Advise to Dot Roney: Don't eat. Fast.

M. C.

About time for U. T. money to begin to talk—but this year, probably in its sleep.

M. C.

Like the rose, the last mosquito of summer has went.

M. C.

On Theism quiz days the seniors sure do bow reverently in chapel.

M. C.

(The following for the special benefit of Miss Sossomon). All goat owners take warning and tie animals before Echo appears unless said animals have enough salvia to dampen paper. Now laugh.

M. C.

Ernestine sings, I want a man—a mansion in the skies. Most people want both—and right here and now.

M. C.

Now you tell one.

J'EVER
GO TO a football
GAME and be forced to
SIT among a flock of the
SWEET YOUNG things on
ACCOUNT of a date, and
EVERY time a play was made
A SCREAM would go
HEAVENWARD and if the
TRUTH were known she
COULDN'T tell an end run
FROM a 3 base hit, yet you
SIT it out but swear in the
FUTURE to be on the side
LINES where you can cuss
INTELLIGENTY.
J'EVER?

SPORT SPASMS

We overheard Coach Banks remark that Franke could sure hit the lien. In two weeks he will probably think more of ''Tinker''.

Not taking any honor away from Cartwright for making his long run; but did you notice the way Wilson kept the tacklers off of him?

Have you noticed the harmony among the fellows? Keep it up, fellows. That is what makes a good team.

The time keeper at the game was Er Harper. He is our official time keeper and he is always on the job

Our old friend ''Rabbit'' slipped off his apron and gave us all a treat by coming to the game.

It seems as if some people can't take a hint and quit wearing letters from other schools. Better get over your high school days pretty soon.

Coach Armstrong of Spring City was a visitor on the hill Saturday. He reports that he expects to have a wonderful baskeball team. All the old fellows will remember ''Army'' by his wonderful work in he Junior Senior football gae last year.

Miss Beulah Kittrell who graduated from the prep department of M. C. and finished her college course at the University, has the distinction of being the only girl who ever received a scholarship from U. T. for a medical course. She akes her place in the medical school at Memphis along with Cec, Sully and Ford who are our representatives in the border city.

LOST: Class ring with the letters H. H. S. on it. The initials M. C. C. were engraved on the inside. If found return to Mary Coldwell Clopton, Room 46 Baldwin Hall.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
10 chairs—10 real barbers
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

Whitman's Chocolates

Have you ever considered the wealth of happiness that lies in a box of Chocolates? Have you ever investigated the numberless missions of mercy and gratitude upon which they are sent?

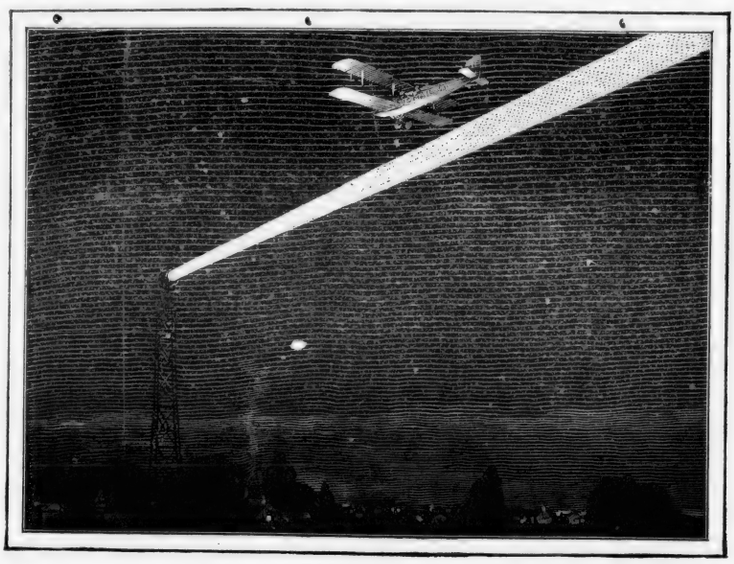
Many a ruptured friendship has been cemented anew; many a broken spirit has been revived, and many a heart filled with gladness—just through a box of chocolates.

When your thoughts turn to the folks at home, the one best girl, or the kiddies not so fortunate, think of them in the chocolate coated way.
The cost is low and the value great.

Martin's DRUG STORE

HOLLINGSWORTH'S CANDIES

AN AD IN THE HIGHLAND ECHO IS EQUIVALENT TO AN INVESTMENT IN A GOLD MINE



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the *new* America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Hot Chocolate

WITH WHIP CREAM

10c

Fresh shipment of Norris Candy just received.

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

''Scrambles'' McReynolds — Roy N. Fowler

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Service

—FOR GOOD EATS—

Picnic Lunches, Salads and Fresh Fruits

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

ALBERT COOK

Will call for and deliver your clothes you want cleaned or pressed.

—Agent for—

Ralston's Tailor Shop

The best in Maryville because it has been proved.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Phones: Bell 202 Peoples 298

YES

If it's to eat we have it.

Salads, Canned Meats, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes, Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Come and see.

''Where You Save The Pennies, Nickels and Dimes''

UNITED THRIFT STORES, Inc., No. 2

M. M. ELDER, Mgr.

103 MAIN ST. — Just below Post Office

NOW FOR U. T.

We're 100 percent strong for a Winner—

Spraker & Bird

(Sandwiches, Candy and Fruit Headquarters)

Little town Opposite Southern Station

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Sporting Goods

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

POLLING

(Continued from page one)

to overcome that hostility? We need generalship, honesty, justice, decision,—a ''new deal'', and John W. Davis is a man of force able to sway other men by the ability of his thinking and the humanity of his personality. Throughout his life he has had the reputation for these qualities. He displayed them in West Virginia, in Washington, in London, and will display them as President of the United States. His is a career of high-mindedness and intelligent service.

America must face the truth bravely and squarely that the day of exclusiveness is past and send a MAN, endowed with all the qualities of a true and fearless Leader, to the White House in November.

—Robert W. Bishop.

WHY I VOTE FOR COOLIDGE

The days are not gone when we as human beings can appreciate and value the real worth of an individual. There are of course those who like to talk of the good old days when we had real big, honest, and faithful men in public office. I am fully convinced that we have such men today, dozens, yes scores of them. But you ask for one! Then say Calvin Coolidge, the president of the United States.

Coolidge was born way up in the hills of Vermont, reared on a farm. I can imagine him going down in the pasture for the cows. I can think of him as being often at the ole swimmin' hole with George and Tom.

Calvin Coolidge as a boy was quiet, honest and sincere, loving the great outside world, a lad who could listen to the whispers of nature, and the advice of men. Cal was devoted to his Mother, a quality that stamps a boy as a man in the making.

Calvin Coolidge as a young man had a vision of life that only the great to be can have. That vision must have been the result of hs loyalty and devotion to a good mother, for that vision was one of truth, loyalty, devotion and service; loyalty to his fellowmen, loyalty to his country, and devotion to God.

Coolidge is as strong as the mountains from whence he came. A man that can keep his head when those about him are losing theirs. The man who still remembers that he was born in the mountains, and goes often to listen to the whispering of the hills. I vote for Coolidge, the man whom the best of office hath not corrupted.

—Edward G. Cornelius.

LAFOLLETTE FOR THE PEOPLE

After almost a lifetime of fighting for good government, La Follette is entering into the greatest fight of his career. In the past he has fought for many things that are now law. At the time they seemed revolutionary, now we accept them without question.

The same is true of his present program—it is progressive, composed of living issues, not the bones of old ones. He advocates government ownership of the railroads, and it is only a matter of time till the government will take complete charge of them. He also wants to take from the Supreme Court the power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by the representatives of the people. Under our system of democracy it is inconsistent for a group of men not elected by the people to set aside laws passed by the people.

The condition of the farmer is the greatest single argument for La Follette. The western farmer is nearly ruined, yet neither of the old parties will do anything for him. La Follette is the candidate of the west, demanding for the farmer the justice that the Wall Street owned parties have refused to render.

A vote for La Follette is a vote for government by the American people, and not by the capitalists of the country.

—John Stockton.

The Florsheim SHOE SALE

$8.85

The Florsheim SHOE

Regular Styles — Finest Leathers

Badgett Store Company

W. P. MILLIGAN

Shoe Repairing

Basement

Under Spraker's Grocery

Students' Trade

Appreciated

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE

The best place in ''little town'' to eat.

Open at night until twelve.

College boys welcome

Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

REAGAN'S CAFE

NOTICE

If you have Tailoring, Dry Cleaning of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing to do, get it done by the only Real Tailor and Dry Cleaner in Maryville—

Mr. Mervine, Hill Representative

M. DUKE

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

For Coat Hangers, Towel Bars, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Towels, Wash Cloths, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Ribbons, Hosiery, Notions—All the little things you need.

—Your patronage always appreciated—

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

''Where a little money goes a long way''

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

ONE STUDENT TELLS ANOTHER THIS LITTLE STORY

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

Maintain the Best Fountain Service and give more for the money than any Soda Fountain in Town. Their Drinks and Dishes are of the Finest and if you haven't tried them do so on your next trip to town.

Badgett-Costner Co. DRUGGISTS and CHEMISTS MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.

Fireless cookers in Pearsons would be 1-1 with all this wasted hot air and banned electrical appliances—a real saver.

PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Betty Compson in MIAMI. Also Larry Semon Comedy 'Horseshoes'.

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in BAC KTRAIL. Also William Duncan in 'The Fast Express'.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Betty Compson in THE ENEMY SEX. Also comedy 'Fast Black' and International News.

TUESDAY

Leatrice Joy and Percy Marmot in THE MARRIAGE CHEAT. Also Comedy 'When Wise Ducks Meet' and Pathe News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Corrinne Griffith in SINGLE WIVES.

BEAUTIFUL FEET BEAUTIFUL SHOES

The Foot Saver Shoe Controls the Arch



SPECIAL OFFERINGS in Shoes

Proffitt's

For Dress Wear in J. and K. Shoes

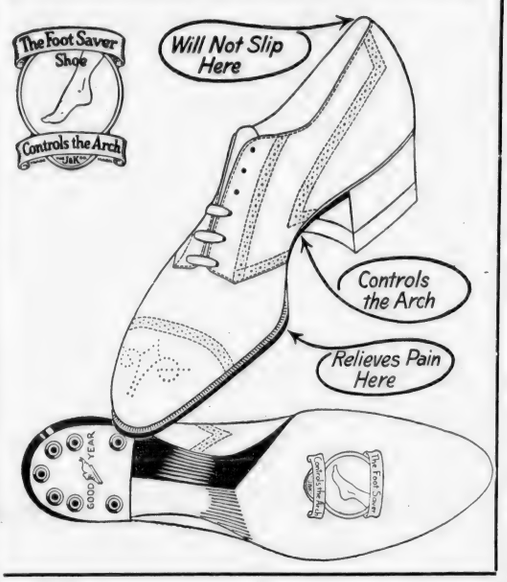
Tan Pump one-strap, novelty effect, Special - - - $10.00

Black Suede Tie novelty effect, special - - - $10.00

Patent Tie - - $10.00

Satin, Silver Trim, special $10.

Black Kid, 2-strap - - $10.00



Young Ladies School Oxfords

Black Kid Oxfords - - $6.00
Black Kid Oxfords - - $5.00
Brown Kid Oxfords - $6.00

Tan, sunset calf, Oxford $6.00
Tan Oxford - - - - $6.50
Patent Oxford - - - $5.50

Black Kid Pump, 2-strap
Patent Pump, 1-strap
Black Kid Pump, 1-strap

Brown Pump, 2-strap
Black Suede Oxford
Black Suede alligator trim
Brown Suede, calf trim

Satin Pumps with Buckle
Satin Pumps 1-strap

NEW SHOES ARRIVING DAILY

BARGAIN RACK

150 PAIRS OF LADIES' SHOES, VALUES $6.00 to $10.00
BROKEN SIZES, CHOICE ONLY - - - - - $2.95

Proffitt's Proffitt's

Literary Societies In Full Swing As Pleasing Programs Are Presented

In football vernacular prospects are bright for strong literary societies this year. The second regular programs were presented Saturday evening and all meetings were well attended.

Athenian

''Variety is the spice of life''. So those said who attended the Athenian Literary Society last Saturday. It was contended by Otto Paulsell ''that LaFollette's candidacy is beneficial to the United States''. John Stockton bitterly opposed this, and won for his side the decision of the judges. Julian Johnson's violin solo and the highly complex one-act comedy added the finishing touches to a program full of variety.

The program prepared for this week, from the character of those appearing on it, promises to outclass last week's. ''Tommy Atkins'' will be read by Charles Johnson, (an early adolescent). Broady and Drake will render a brass duet. The secrets of Dean Barnes' psychology class have at last been discovered. This is a great scientific find and Darius ''Shorty'' Prince, the renowned discoverer, will give to the world for the first time the result. His subject is psycopathalogical, but for the Freshmen he has called it "Brain Food."

Alpha Sigma

Surely somewhere in your heart there is a longing to visit the is Ernest Frei, who, by the way, you know that there is one man here who claims that beautiful land to be his native country. That man famous Alps of Switzerland. Did can speak English, French, German, and what not. He will tell you of that country.

Mr. Gaines will be introduced into the secrets of the Advance, at which time he will take the oath not to be any less funnier than Puff was last week. A violin solo by Ray Nichols and a reading by Willard Allen are being anxiously awaited.

Say, fellow, you know Dewey Eitner, who runs the boarding club. Well, he's going to draw upon his great resource of knowledge of student activities. He's been here for ages too, or rather since he was age two. Ask him.

If you want an hour of intellectual and emotional repast, there is only one place to go to get it—that's the Alpha Sigma Hall.

Bainonian

The 50th Anniversary program of Bainonians was a triumph. We are so glad you new girls came, and we want you to keep on coming. While we do not have any program this week you can rest assured that the next program will not fall below the standard set in last week's meeting.

Theta Epsilon

You're a new girl here aren't you? Yes, I thought you were, or you wouldn't look at me with that what-do-you mean expression written plainly on every feature of your face when I mention Theta. Then let me tell you what I'm talking about.

I'm talking about a place where your troubles will ''fold their tents like Arabs, and silently steal away''. It's in Theta Hall. Theta welcomes all girls, both new and old, and you'll find not only her Hall is open to you, but her heart as well. Theta has a glorious history; always she has been a promoter of the things that have helped make old M. C. what it is today.

Already our emancipation of freedom has been exchanged for the burdens of study, and we're beginning to suffer from over-absorption and lack of assimilation of curiously-concocted food of Pearsons Dining Hall, but you won't mind that so much—that is, after you've attended a few of Theta's programs.

A big feature of this week's program will be ''The Elopement of Ellen'' in three thrilling acts. Blue and White Beauty Parlor will be formally opened after you've enjoyed the program. Theta extends to every girl an invitation to attend her first program Saurday night at 7:30 in Theta Hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

On Monday of next week, October 6th, the second session of the Presbyterian Training School is to be held here on the Hill. Old students will remember this as an opportunity to receive much that will be useful to them, especially on occasions when they are called upon to teach in Sunday School.

The subjects offered last year will *not* be offered again this year. A course in story telling, for those interested in children up to nine years of age; one in Junior Teaching Materials and Methods for any interested in children from 9 to 12; one in Intermediate-Senior Agencies for any interested in young people from 13 to 18.

The classes will meet at 3:15 and will close promptly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Since the U. T. game comes on Saturday the School begins on Monday so as not to conflict with the game.

SECRET

(Continued from page one)

promise to be the best combination of tackles in the South. They sure know how to strut their stuff and Union soon found out that it was impossible to go through them so they either tried to go around them or just got thrown for a loss.



Red Brown and Puff at guards messed up a number of plays in great style. Last year Puff was green at the game but after a year's experience of scrub work he handled himself in great style. At center Holland and Stone put up a creditable game. Although Jimmy has never played center before he looks as if he will be a valuable man for the pivot position. At the flanks we still have a trio of letter men. Shores succeeded in making the first touchdown of the season when he picked up a fumble and carried it across. Cartwright distinguished himself by capturing a forward pass and galloped sixty yards for a touchdown. He also stopped several men in their tracks after going down under long punts. Musick was in there tearing things up as he has always done for the past two years. At quarter Shorty McCall called out the signals like a veterans and also did some classy running with the ball. McMurray and Crawford started the game at halves. By their twisting through the line and running the ends they accumulated so many first downs that the score keeper couldn't keep up with them. At fullback Joe Gamble proved to be a real defensive man besides plowing through the line for several nice gains.

Besides these eleven men who started the game Coach Honaker sent in twenty-one other men to show their wares. That they distinguished themselves with a high grade of work was shown by the fact that we kept on scoring all the time while Union could not even make a first down. At halfback Franke proved that he can fit the line like a pile driver and run interference like a professional. King at quarter ran the team well and looks good. Lynn McCall at full hits the line hard and when he tackles they know they have been hit for he sure hits them hard. In fact all of the boys that got into the game looked good and they will look much better against L. M. U. and Tennessee.

DEATH

(Continued from page one)

But since it clears six per cent on its investments, the College cleared one per cent on the $100,000 during these nineteen and a half years. This made it possible to invest $15,000 of the Voorhees gift in the new chapel while setting aside $85,000 as endowment.

Last March, Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New York City, a nephew of Mrs. Voorhees, visited the College, and delivered an admirable address in Voorhees Chapel. He is the only one of the Voorhees name who has seen that beautiful building.

So long as the College endures, and so long as the Voorhees fund and the Voorhees Chapel render their service to the institution will Maryville hearts cherish the memories of Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees for their benefactions to the old College on the hill.

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1924 | NUMBER FIVE

Varsity Primed For Classic Fray With Tennessee Tomorrow; Coach Honaker Predicts a Close Battle

POLITICAL FIGHT GETS UNDER WAY

Bishop and Grayheal To Lead Parties in Campaign On Hill.

Now that a political ball has been started rolling, to stimulate interest in the student voters, a campaign is being organized here on the Hill between the two major national political parties. Be loyal to the American Government by supporting one party and casting your vote for president!

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned committee propose to further the campaign of Calvin Coolidge here on the Hill, by endorsing his platform. We stand for economy and common sense in Government. The election will roll up a large majority for Coolidge, here on the Hill—we promise. Signed: Committee, Joe C. Gamble, Martha Anderson, Edward Cornelius, Margaret Lewis, Edward Hamilton, Dexter Graybeal, chairman.,

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

We do hereby constitute and organize a College Democratic Committee for the purpose of upholding the principles, ideals, and standards of Democracy, and in so doing we further the cause of Thomas Jefferson, and Woodrow Wilson and seek to promote victory for Democracy in the coming election, by supporting her candidate Joan W. Davis.

We believe the tme is ripe for a Democratic victory, and to promote our cause on College Hill we do hereby resolve to put on a campaign which should consist of:

1. Political speeches for our candidates in both literary societies,
2. Stump speeches over the campus.
3. General rallies.

We do hereby solicit your aid and influence and do pledge ourselves loyal sons and and daughters of Democracy.

Robert Bishop, chairman, Myrtle Ardis, Rena Mae Anderson, Charles Johnson, Roy Black.

VALUE OF Y. W.

Suppose Y. W. and all her influences were suddenly taken from the Hill—what do you think would be the result? How would it feel to have a Y. W.-less college, anyway? Not a very desirable feeling to experience, most of us would say.

Next Sunday afternoon we're going to stop to think about it. With some of our splendid girls leading our thoughts, we're going to try to decide just what Y. W. means to us here on the Hill. Let's have the fullest attendance yet, for this meeting is sure to be of especial interest and help to every girl in Maryville College.

OUR FAMOUS TEAM

The New York World for September 29, 1924 names the Maryville eleven as having a record high score for the opening games of the season the country over. In a sport column immediately following remarks about the teams of Harvard and Pennsylvania the following paragraph is found:

"Little Maryville College somewhat exceeded the traditional one-sidedness of opening day games by running up 103 points on Union College, thereby gaining a powerful jump toward the high-scoring championship for the year."

Cut out the "Little" and you have the dope straight!

TO STIR OUR PEP AT MASS MEETING

Attend Pep Meeting in Chapel Tonight—Show Your Colors At Knoxville Tomorrow.

The biggest pep meeting of the year will be held in the chapel tonight, in preparation for the annual clash with U. T. A good peppy program has been planned, consisting of music and speeches by Dr. Wilson, Prof. Walker, Prof. Bond, Mrs. McMurray, and a business man from town.

Rohrc, Thompson, Usner, Cragan, Browning, Patterson and Geist will probably be the yell leaders in charge.

This is the most important pep meeting that will be held. Tomorrow is our biggest game, and we want to go to Knoxville with lots of pep to back the team. Besides that, we need a lot of practice on the new yells that the cheer leaders are working on.

Prof. Radcliffe is working the cheer leaders hard in order to have them working like a well oiled clock tonight, so the students should back him up by being there.

EVERY STUDENT must be at this pep meeting if he expects to give the team his best support tomorrow.

To help Maryville make her presence known tomorrow, Mrs. McMurray's Department has prepared some canes and ribbons for the students to take to Knoxville.

They will be sold at the lowest price possible. Buy one, take it to Knoxville, and let's show U. T. the old Orange and Garnet!

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday night a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Beryl Moody in Room 35 Memorial Hall. Those present were the Misses Emily Simpson, Mary Faut, Clarice McDonald, Helen Marsh, Bonnie Hudson, Annie Zimmermann, Tex Hornbeak and Muriel Moody. Mrs. Tweed, a former Maryville graduate was guest of honor. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, dainty cakes, candy, nuts, fruit punch and sandwiches.

L. M. U. DOWNED BY HIGHLANDERS

Highlanders Humble Small Team With Ease—Score 35-0.

Thundering around the line of Lincoln Memorial University and completing five passes, the Maryville college aggregation humbled the L. M. U. eleven by a score of 35 to 0 Saturday.

The L. M. U. eleven put up a stubborn battle throughout the entire game, but just could not withstand the attack of a more experienced eleven. In the first quarter the Highlanders machine looked good and succeeded in making three touchdowns. By a good demonstration of team work, it started pushing the enemy back, then McMurray made a spectacular run of twenty-five yards for his second touchdown.

Shorty McCall played his usual game and made the longest run of the day, going sixty yards for a touchdown.

The Highlanders' machine looked best during the first and third periods. The line was getting off swiftly at the snap of the ball, charging low and hard, while the backfield, with McCall at the helm, calling a bewildering assorment of plays, smashed through the line, circled the ends and employed forward passes. At times L. M. U., outclassed and out-guessed, was in no condition to stop the fleet-footed McMurray and McCall.

Captain Hamilton and Thrower, in the line, again distinguished themselves at tackles, the ends were down on punts and kick-offs

(Continued on page four)

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

King Chosen President of Board For The Year.

A strong political atmosphere hovered about the chapel Wednesday night while the student body was electing members of the Athletic Board of Control.

Such interest and pep were evinced as should prevail in every meeting of the student body. Nominations were numerous and those elected were well-chosen. No better qualified officers could have been elected.

Everyone enjoyed Mr. Schmidt's rendition of the Constitution. Mr. Schmidt is retiring president and proved himself capable during his term of office.

Even in such a democratic organization a King was elected president. At that we are sure of a just administration under his guidance.

Mr. Thrower blushed becomingly while counting the votes for vice-president. Incidentally the duties of

(Continued on page two)

Two Determined and Well-Matched Elevens Will Enter The Field Tomorrow and Play One of The Biggest Games of The Season.

A BIG GAME FOR TENNESSEE

After Their Scare of a Year Ago The Volunteers Look For One of The Toughest Fights on Their Schedule

BY EDWARD HAMILTON

"Maryville! Maryville Ray—We're Going To Win Today—— U. T. Rah!—U. T. Rah! Rah!"——

COACH PROMISES STIFF STRUGGLE

The U. T. Game Will See The Best Eleven Maryville Ever Made.

By Lombe Honaker

The interest in all Maryville-Tennessee games has been very great for many years but apparently the interest in the annual football game has increased very rapidly in the last two or even one year.

The reason for this increased interest is the fact that Maryville has reached the point where she furnishes U. T. not only a practice game but a game in which she must put her best on the field to win and at times she finds it hard to win even with her best as in 1923 when the game resulted in a 14-14 score.

While the facts are that only about one time each season does a college team succeed in winning from a larger university, yet we all have that thread of faith which leads us to hope, believe and expect that our team will be the one team to "upset the dope" and win this year.

On October eleventh we are to invade the famous Shields-Watkins stadium for the annual U. T. game. I believe that Maryville is taking the best team that has worn the Orange and Garnet on Shields-Watkin stadium since 1920. Of previous teams I do not know.

As to whether or not we will win I do not know for I know we are going up against a much better team than we played last year, but we are also better. Without doubt it will be a game worth seeing regardless of who wins.

The odds are always in favor of the big school especially when playing on their grounds but where there is life there is hope.

MINISTERIAL MEETING

Do you believe that more lasting good can be brought about by the spoken word than by the written word? The affirmative and negative of this question were presented Wednesday afternoon, and, by reason of the weightiness of the outcome and the eminence of the speakers, a number of interested listeners were present.

Now just "a word to the wise" I am speaking to you who call yourselves ministerial students! The

(Continued on page two)

Amid a great confusion of yells echoing from one side of the stadium to the other, the blare of the bands, the wild waving of Orange and Garnet pennants and Orange and Garnet bunting, two armies of eleven men each, faces set with determination, muscles responding steadily to the weeks of training under their respective mentors, will trot out on the field to face each other in annual battle. For nearly thirty years this battle ground has been trodden down with the stamp of gritting groaning men. For two score and ten years, the staunch Highlanders have invaded the Lowlands, often coming back in defeat. Seventeen years ago last Tuesday, the brave Highlanders came home with the laurel wreath of victory. Last year with victory in our clutches, we were forced to be content with a tie. Who will possess the coveted pigskin at the end of the game this year?

U. T. DETERMINED TO WIN

For the first time in the history of Maryville-Tennessee football, U. T. has decided to consider our game more than a practice game. When asked by a reporter what he thought about the season, J. G. Lowe said that he considered the Maryville and Kentucky game the two biggest games of the season for Tennessee. Coach Banks is said to be determined to win by a decisive score. The University men have been training since the last part of August and claim to be as hard as rails. Maryville was not far behind them in starting, for on the fifth of September many old and new men were toughening their muscles for this game. For five weeks these two armies have been training, slashing the dummy, tackl-

(Continued on page four)

LAW CLUB FORMED

After a year of inactivity the Law Club has again become a live organization. The members met in Athenian Hall Tuesday night and elected the following officers:

Dexter Graybeal, president; John Crawford, Vice-President; Ed Hamilton, Secretary; Ed Cornelius, Program Secretary; Defoe Pemberton, Treasurer; Dale Grunder, Editor.

Watch for announcements concerning time and meeting place of the club. All students interested in law are invited to join.

Help Hold the Line Tomorrow

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription Price - $1.25

Entered as second-class matter in 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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OTTO PAULSELL - *Managing Editor*

Associate Editors

ALICE ROBISON EDWARD HAMILTON

General Reporters

GEORGE GILLINGHAM JOHN STOCKTON

Special Reporters

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WICK BROOMALL - - - *Religion*
MARTHA HENRY - - - - *Music*
PROF. H. E. ORR - - - *Alumni*
PAUL CRAGAN - - - - *Exchange*
JESSIE PIERCE - - - *Prep School*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

OUR POLICY

It may have occurred to our readers that this paper has somwhat changed in character and policy from the past. However the issues this year have been received, it is to be noted that we have made strenuous efforts to introduce new methods of journalism and to carry out our three fundamental principles laid down in our first editorial, which we now quote from the issue of June 5, 1924. "First, it must print items which are really news to the students. We do not wish to compete with Mr. H. G. Wells in writing history. Second, we shall endeavor to edit good literary work, worthy of one of the leading colleges in the South. Third, we believe the newspaper should formulate student opinion and guide student activities in the way they should go. We shall defend things right on college hill, and attack everything else. That is our duty."

The editor last year, when he heard of our plans, said, "Try as you will, the paper will be just the same." But we beg to differ. Let us consider these same points which seem to have met with some misunderstanding among our readers.

First, we are trying to get news for the paper. In so doing we have reserved the right to discard write-ups of things long past, to make place for other items newer and of more interest to a larger class of readers. For instance, we eliminate literary society articles of meetings held six days before the paper appears, and try to announce future programs. Instead of flattery for those on past programs, we try to give our readers news. We are trying to follow the best journalistic practice by such things as "human interest" stories, our polling campaign; things which are new for the Echo.

Second, we must deal in student opinion. We do not wish to indulge in personalities one bit, and if we have passed the bounds of propriety, we admit our proneness to error, and apologize. But when leading town men refuse to advertise further in this paper, when others declare against helping the Chilhowean this year, and when we recall difficulties of finance on last year's annual, and that two years ago this paper had to reduce publication and almost ceased to be, and all because of a lack of co-operation between student body and the town merchants, we must notice this lack. And when at our first pep meeting and football game the inexperienced cheerleaders got little response from the student body because of that inexperience we report the truth in an editorial and explain that, "As Mr. Radcliffe says, 'Cheerleaders are made, not born'; and, "We know that the cheer leader is not a fool, and that he is working mighty hard." Because we did not try to flatter these men with sugar-coated lies, our whole justification of them before a student body that Did Not Support Them The First Week, seems to have been lost. If we are too personal at one point, we apologize, but we do assert that that article was intended by us as an honest talk about men trying to do something that nobody could do well at the first tral. We believe our candor has been misinterpreted.

Third, we are trying to follow a few journalistic rules. we reserve the right to improve all articles handed in accordingly. This work is difficult yet we believe that Maryville should have the best newspaper possible. We are trying to raise this paper to a higher level, and to introduce newspaper principles, but as long as every organization elects its own reporters this will be difficult. As Mr. Radcliffe says, The Staff should be a self-perpetuating body. But that is another story.

AN EXPLANATION

There seems to have arisen a question of fairness on the part of this paper. A few words will suffice to clarify this matter. A girls' literary society has had but small write-ups in the Echo two weeks out of the last three. We wish to explain that this has not been the fault of the paper.

In those two weeks no article was given to the staff on the day of our completing copy. Both of these weeks we went purposely and asked that that article be handed in on time. When they failed to do so, this paper was hurt as much as that society, and we were disturbed about it. Why should we want to incur the wrath of half the girls in the College?

We may even state that when this society did hand in an article it was given more space and a better position than that of any other of the three societies. The other weeks we ourselves gave them a paragraph, the best that we could without any facts from them. Truly, we have tried to avoid partiality.

The above mentioned society has had no official editor this year, and therefore the slip-up has been somewhat excusable; but we are not responsible for it the least bit.

J'EVER
GO with a
GIRL and keep on
GOING till finally
ONE beautiful night
YOU were ready to give
HER the ring and she
REMARKED about the
MOON being cute.
SO you put the ring
BACK in your pocket
THINKING that was a
NARROW escape and
YOU could stand or
SIT for anything but
A CUTE moon.
J'EVER?

LOST—Lower part of a gold fountain pen with initials A.H.H., between Pearsons and Science, Tuesday noon. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

SPORT SPASMS

M. C.

Cut loose and help beat Tennessee Saturday. Let's go everybody.

M. C.

Reports come from Knoxville that they no longer consider Maryville a practice game. Guess it is about time they are waking up.

M. C.

We haven't won from U. T. since 1907. That's all right for we are going to slay them this time.

M. C.

Some of our backers didn't seem satisfied with the way our team played Saturday in the L. M. U. game. They were just saving up for the big game of the year.

M. C.

Did you notice the improvement in the cheering at the L. M. U. game? Turn loose more than ever at Tennessee Saturday for the team needs our best.

M. C.

Remember that it is not necessary to razz U. T. to help our team.

M. C.

The team will give every ounce of strength they have. Help them by cheering more than you have ever cheered before.

M. C

Bob Thrower can sure travel some for a big man. Did you notice him travel when he recovered a fumble?

M. C.

It certainly seemed like olden times when they gave 15 rahs for Shorty Sneed.

M. C.

You want to be careful and not kick out any lights on the special train.

M. C.

You can tell that Shorty McCall takes Spanish. Didn't you hear him yell for "agua" in the game Saturday?

M. C.

No wonder all the boys are staying in this week. They are probably saving their pennies so they can take her to U. T. Atta boy Herb!

M. C.

It has been rumored that our friends "Shiek" Morrow and "Cowboy" Barkmeier are going to challenge Tennessee to a game of tiddlewinks.

M. C.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board Monday, Prince was appointed Manager of the baseball team, and Robinette for the track team.

M. C.

Thrower, Musick, Schmidt and McMurray will battle against Tennessee for their last time. Everybody help them win.

Athletic Board Elects Officers

(Continued from page one)

that office were thrust upon him.

Upon Lewis Veech was bestowed the secretarial duties.

Dr. McMurray has become a permanent institution and athletic affairs and was elected by a practically unanimous vote. Prof. Knapp was chosen for the other position.

Lucille Heiskell and Elizabeth Montgomery were elected to represent the fair sex, while Musick and Joe Gamble will represent the rougher element.

Dr. Birchfiel and Mr. Dave Proffitt were chosen from half a dozen nominees for business men representatives. These men are loyal Maryvillians and have always taken a great interest in athletics.

Now that the election is over the destiny of athletics at Maryville rests with these people, but we are sure they will prove more than equal to the task.

MINISTERIAL MEETING

(Continued from page one)

program secretary is very capable and is planning attractive programs. How do you logically hope, Mr. Ministerial Student, to have your church packed with earnest people when they recall the sad fact that you were too indifferent and (shall I say?) lazy to spend one hour with your students of like mind in discussing helpful religious and Biblical topics? Think, then act!

EDIBLE SANDWICHES—
George knows how to make 'em—Real edible sandwiches—not the boiler plate kind.—made fresh daily and we do not charge a dime for them.
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
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AN AD IN THE HIGHLAND ECHO IS EQUIVALENT TO AN INVESTMENT IN A GOLD MINE

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MARYVILLE—MARYVILLE—RAY—buy your Sandwich today We'll give you a chicken, a ham, or a cheese—or "any old kind" just so it will please. Get 'em at
SPRAKER & BIRD'S
(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
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"Where a little money goes a long way"

YES
If it's to eat we have it.
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Terminal: Ellis Filling Sta Lv. Maryville	Terminal: 713 S. Gay St. Lv. Knoxville
5:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	1:00 p.m.
9:50 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:40 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:50 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Where time is duplicated on schedule we run extra cars.
We Also Make Special Trips
Both Phones 411. 9-3-tf.

Everybody out for Knoxville to see the Big Maryville-U. T. Game. Back the Team!

Help Win The Big Game

SATURDAY'S RESULT



u. t. M. C.

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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

"Scrambles" McReynolds — Roy N. Fowler
Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Service

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

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Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

When you want Good Eats, Picnic Lunches, Fresh Fruits
Come in.—We are glad to have you.

May your order be large or small.

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MAIN STREET

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If you have Tailoring, Dry Cleaning of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing to do, get it done by the only Real Tailor and Dry Cleaner in Maryville—

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For all Marcelle work go to Mezzanine floor, First National Bank.

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For Shoe Shines, Cleaning and Dying Shoes go to Basement of First National Bank Building.

Beat U. T.!

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Will call for and deliver your clothes you want cleaned or pressed.

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The best in Maryville because it has been proved.

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WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE

The best place in "little town" to eat.

Open at night until twelve.

College boys welcome

Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

Athenian

Again Saturday night our hall was filled to its capacity with old men and new men.

After opening the meeting by singing "Dear Old Maryville", the society listened to a very interesting story read by Malcolm Thompson. The musical part of the program was well rendered by Broady and Drake.

Fawcett then took the stand and handed out "Food for Thought" to prepare the Freshmen for their psychological examination. The "food" was relished by all, even though it wasn't the real stuff.

President Cornelius gave quite a worthwhile sketch on what the ideals of a literary society should be. "What we need is men, not numbers", was one of his strong points.

Owing to the U. T. game next Saturday, no program will be given. Let's beat U. T. and celebrate instead.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma had another big meeting last Saturday night in which many new men took part.

At our next meeting the October term of Alpha Sigma Court will convene. The sensational love affairs of two seniors, will be openly tried. The indictment follows:

Blount County
State of Tennessee:
Alpha Sigma Court—October Term, 1924

The grand jurors of the College of Maryville to be duly elected, impaneled, sworn, and chosen from the Freshman class of Maryville College, do present that Julius Hoffman on the 29th day of September, 1924, in the State and county aforesaid, and on the campus of said college, did take, steal and carry away from one Wick Broomall all the love and affection that a beautiful and charming young lady, Gordana Jeffries, formally had for said Wick Broomall with intent to covert said love and affections unto himself to the evil example of all other moonshiners on College Hill and contrary to the orders and rules of the Moonshiners Union.

Bainonian

The oldest girls' society at Maryville College invited all girls to participate in her golden anniversary celebration at Thaw Hall September 27th. Since the girls did not fail to respond, the Y.W.C.A. auditorium was filled to overflowing in order that they might do her honor and enjoy the occasion.

A hearty welcome was extended to members old and new, to visitors, and to honorary Bainonians who came back to the hill for their society's gala day. Bainonian is looking forward to this year as one in which all her members may serve in making it a success. Won't each of you share in this privilege?

The occasion was rendered pleasing by the presentation of two plays, which sought to show the development of the drama from the middle of the nineteenth century to the present day. It is indeed commendable that Theta Epsilon and Bainonian have agreed to unite in an effort to raise and to keep the programs to the highest possible literary standard. Both societies have already made a noteworthy effort to this end.

Bainonian wishes to offer a sincere welcome to any girl who may have decided to make herself a part of this society. To those who are yet undecided she wishes to offer a place in her ranks. At any rate, you are all urged to come and enjoy her next program. We have a treat in store for you.

Theta Epsilon

Why, of course it was a success! You didn't expect Theta's first program to be anything else did you? Not only was her first program a success, but it marked the high standard of all Theta programs. The program was opened by prayer offered by Clara Bauman and the Welcome Address was rendered by Myrtle Ardis. And then followed "The Elopement of Ellen".

(Continued on page four)

Poor U. T.



Let's make this come true tomorrow
We're back of you TEAM—win or lose. Come around tomorrow night and get all the results.

Birchfiel Drug Co.

SHOES

Gent's Furnishings

Made-To-Measure Clothes Our Specialty

COLEMAN-MACKIE & CO.

REAGAN'S CAFE



Badgett Store Company

PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills 'Navy Blues'.

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson in THE SAWDUST TRAIL. Also William Duncan in

MONDAY

Sylvia Breamer in HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND. Also Comedy "Young Oldfield" and International News.

TUESDAY

Douglas McLean in GOING UP. Also Comedy 'Monks a La Mode'.

WEDNESDAY

Thomas H. Ince production THOSE WHO DANCE.

COMING OCT. 20 AND 21
THE COVERED WAGON.

BEAT U. T.!
BEAT U. T.!
BEAT U. T.!
BEAT U. T.!
BEAT U. T.!
BEAT U. T.!

Badgett-Costner Co.
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MARYVILLE, TENN.

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PLAY THE GAME TO WIN

MARYVILLE!

CHARGE LOW! HIT HARD! KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL!

We are playing to win by charging low prices, hitting hard with values and keeping our eyes on service

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CHUN

Varsity Primed For Classy Fray

(Continued from page one)

ing, scrimmaging and becoming as fit to fight as any U. S. soldier that went into the trenches.

OUR MEN ARE EQUAL

In figuring out the dope, the Echo is naturally one-sided and favors the home team. But why not? Coach Honaker fresh from the summer school training of Zupke and Dobie, has built a machine from a great influx of material, that can do credit to any school. Many U. T. men think that Bob Thrower, ex-captain, has served his day and won his honor. Perhaps it would be so with some men but not with "Texas Bob", who rode the freights to get back and fight for his Alma Mater. He has inspired the team in a way that can only be shown tomorrow. With the mountain line of "Josh" Proffitt, fresh from the North Carolina mountains, Schmidt, Cartwright, Musick, Hamilton and Brown, all veterans; also Wilson and Puff. Coach is determined to have a wall that U. T.'s backs cannot cross. In the back field we have the fastest set of men that have crossed U. T.'s line. All veteran wearers of the Orange and Garnet, all filled with the spirit of "BEAT U. T.", Shorty McCall, McMurray, Gamble and John, with the added line bucking and speed of Franke are determined to outdo the line as they did in the L. M. U. game.

Shorty says he is going to play the game of his life. McMurray, a senior, of five years football experience for Maryville, is determined to beat U. T. before he leaves school. Joe Gamble is going to show the spirit of his sires and grand sire and make the old welkin ring. Musick is going to forget his girl long enough to catch a forty yard pass and win the game for the Highlanders.

MARYVILLE WILL WIN

So the dope goes. Both institutions are keyed up to the pitch of victory. Both teams are trained and ready for the fray. Both captains are willing to risk their lives if need be for the honor and glory of their respective schools. What prophet can foretell the results of the day? There are seven hundred prophets in Maryville College who should tell the story tonight. Let it ring throughout the halls and over the hills until Knoxville will hear it and tremble. MARYVILLE WINS. That is the prophecy all will sleep on tonight. Let the yell, started in this article, reverberate on to the end—WE'VE GOT THE TEAM, WE'VE GOT THE FIGHT. FIGHT TEAM, FIGHT TEAM, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

L. M. U. Downed By Highlanders

(Continued from page one)

on every opportunity. On several occasions they stopped the man in his tracks. On one occasion Hamilton blocked a punt and Thrower recovered and made a 25-yard run before he was downed. Hamilton did a classy job of punting. He also succeeded in kicking goal after every touchdown.

Although L. M. U. was beaten, it was in there fighting all the time. This was proven by the fact that Maryville failed to score in the final quarter.

The Maryville team, as a whole, looked good, but on several occasions they were penalized. Coach Honaker expects to have his team working much smoother tomorrow when they meet the University of Tennessee.

WATERMELON RAID

Last Monday night six fellows took a trip to seek watermelons with a promise of the best in the country, and guilty consciences. Having enlisted the aid of James Brown and his shot gun the fellows started for the Brown farm.

One individual had equipped himself with a large knife and a bag, as he claims it is difficult to run with two melons under his arms.

As the trespassers came within twenty feet of the barn, "Shimmy's" lusty voice gave warning that they were on private property. This was immediately followed by the firing of both barrels of the shot-gun. As they slowed up at the first fence, Shimmy opened up with two more avalanches of fire and noise, and one was heard to exclaim, "Good-night, he's shootin' again". They took the next barbed wire fence in one leap, and disappeared into the woods.

The others after running a short distance returned to the barn, congratulated Shimmy on his excellent support, and returned home.

THETA EPSILON

(Continued from page three)

Wasn't John Hume (Sarah Sheffield) a scream when he "came across the service to be of garden" to the girl to whom he was devoted? And tell me, did you hear those sighs from some desperate girls when Mac Teu Eych (Mae Spivey) first appeared on the stage? If she were only a boy *al'* the time! Those furnishing us so much pleasure were:

Richard Ford—a devoted young husband - - - Rebecca Torrey
Molly—his wife - Mary Lilly Sossomon
Robert Shepard—Molly's brother - - - - Rebecca Bigger
Max Teu Eych—a chum of Robert's - - - - - Mae Spivey
Dorothy Marak—engaged to Max, guest of Mrs. Ford's - - - Mary Whittle
June Haverhill—Wellesley '06 who is doing some special investigation for economic courses this summer - - - Virginia Clark
John Hume of St. Agnes - - Sarah Sheffield

After the first act was over Theta Trio sang "Three Little Maids at School" and Ernestyne Monroe gave the "Dance at Dawn". After the second act Theta Sextette sang for us.

Theta motto was repeated, and the crowd came to Theta Hall, then up to the Blue and White Beauty Shop where they were served punch.

Miss Vaughtie Carroll, a graduate of U. T. visited Miss Beryl Moody Sunday. Miss Carroll is teaching at Everett High School.

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1924 | NUMBER SIX

FRED HOPE WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL ON AFRICAN WORK

Great Missionary Will Soon Return to Field Where Fire Has Destroyed Property.

A MARYVILLE ALUMNUS

Was Twice President of "Y" Cabinet in His Student Days on Hill.

Fred Hope, Alumnus of Maryville and great missionary to Africa is visiting the college and will speak in the chapel tonight and tomorrow.

Last year when Dr. Smith visited the school he brought greetings from Fred Hope and told about the work he is doing. This year Mr. Hope himself is here and will tell us more in detail about the possibilities of Industry in Africa. Tonight at the chapel the missionary will tell all about the black man, his capabilities and accomplishments from one who knows him intimately.

Fred Hope, Class of '06, went to Africa soon after his graduation and has been hard at work ever since. He found raw, uncultured, ignorant heathen people, but what struck him most forcibly was their lack of ability to do things. Fred Hope is no idler whether in Africa or in Maryville and consequently there was soon a flourishing establishment where the black men were learning to do things with their hands—and their heads, too.

When his plant had grown large enough to require better machinery somehow Mr. Hope got that machinery. Under circumstances you would hardly believe he made his business grow. If you don't already know about Fred Hope and his engine, get some one to tell you. You won't be sorry.

But what the student days of this much talked of alumnus? Ask Dr. Gillingham, Mrs. West, Miss Jewell, Dr. Barnes, or any one else who knew Fred Hope, the student and they don't say a thing about his being in the Glee Club or on the football team, nor do they say anything about debate or oratory in connection with him. From all we can gather he was not an A student—they did not give A's in 1903—nor did he finish college in four years.

That is what he was not, now for what he was and did. The bare facts will be enough. In those times the Y. M. contributed to the support of a Chinese native worker in China. Whenever there was a deficit on the fund, Fred came to the rescue even though it meant sacrifice for him.

We had no Lyceum Course until Fred Hope decided we ought to have one and got busy. It was through his influence that the preschool conference for the "Y"

(Continued on page four)

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The most impressive and one of the most beautiful of the Y. W. services of the year will be held in the chapel Sunday night, immediately after Vesper.

At this candle light service all who have signified the desire to do so will be received into full membership of the Young Women's Christian Association. By this they will publicly declare their purpose to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in all their relationships.

A CASE OF SMALL-POX

Dr. Wilson tells this story on Fred Hope, who is now visiting the College. There was an epidemic of small pox in this part of the country, and Fred decided he would fall in with the fad and have a case. With the aid of a little apple butter, a close resemblance to the real disease was worked out on Fred's face. His friends put him to bed, and he looked sick. A little later some one started into the room, but when he saw Fred he left immediately. The news spread, and at once the whole boys' hall was emptied. The faculty, knowing Fred of old, investigated the matter, and put a stop to the exodus.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Edward Cornelius Elected President For The Year; Miss Scales Vice-President.

The Student Council held its first meeting Tuesday evening, October 14th in Theta Hall. Due to the absence of two members, the election of officers was postponed till Wednesday morning. Jean McMurray, the Chairman pro tem appointed a committee to make inquiries regarding our fall mountain hike, and the meeting adjourned.

Wednesday morning the following officers were elected for the year:

Edward Cornelius - - President
Vera Scales - - - Vice President
Harry Gauding - - Secy.-Treas.

The Council is composed of twenty-two members: eight from the Senior class, six from the Junior class, four from the Sophomore class and four from the Freshman class. The Senior class representatives are: Edith Moore, Edgar Cathey, Dorothy Roney, Edward Cornelius, Ethel Sharp, Harry Gauding, James King and Dorothy Winters. Those from the Junior class are: Agnes Houghton, Ruby Harrison, Vera Scales, Robert Lockhart, Raymond Anderson, and Sherman Edsall. The Sophomore representatives are: Robert Harvey, Samuel Richeson, Kathleen Hunnicutt, and Eleanor Franklin. The Freshmen are represented by George Crawford, Earl Smith, Mary Elmore, and Ruth Shubert.

The object of the Student Council is expressed in Article II of the constitution adopted two years ago. Article II reads as follows: "The object of this Council shall be:

a. To furnish a representative body of students, who, by virture of their position and influence in student affairs, shall be able to express the sentiment of the student body.

b. To co-operate with the Faculty in maintaining Maryville College ideals, and the traditions and customs of the college, to furnish a student organization with the welfare of the school at heart, to establish a body by whom proposals arising from the students for the betterment of the school may be heard, and, when approved by the Council and by the Faculty, placed into execution.

c. To serve, by means of group representation, as a medium of communication between the students and any other party seeking to carry out a plan approved by the Council and by the Faculty.

MEN FIGHT HARD IN BITTER GAME WITH TENNESSEE

Maryville Outplays Vols in Second Half When Both Teams Score Touchdowns

ROOTERS BACK TEAM

Hamilton Kicks Field Goal and Gamble Makes Touchdown. Score 28-10.

Maryville College was defeated in the annual football game played with the University of Tennesste in the Shields-Watkins stadium last Saturday. The Highlanders fought hard and well to the close of the game and at times outplayed their opponents, but the team was beaten by a few bad breaks of the game added to the punch of the Volunteers.

The game was featured by the large extent of ground gained by both sides, and the uncertainty of the supremacy of either team. In the first quarter Maryville easily carried the ball to the thirty-five yard line where the Captain tallied three points with a placement kick. Then Tennessee threatened the Orange and Garnet goal in the second quarter the defense proved invincible and held the Volunteers on the six inch line for three downs. In fact, throughout the game the game he work of Thrower, Schmidt, and Musick, along with the rest of the line men, was stellar.

The Maryville machine again looked supreme in the second half when they scored a touchdown. At this time the Highlanders ploughed through the line until Gamble scored. Although Hamilton's knee was troubling him much, he did most of the punting for his team.

The Tennessee backfield combination of Campbell, Bone and Harkness was strong enough to earn two touchdowns. Their well-developed aerial attack gave them another seven points, and a bad break of the game brought their total to

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS ENTERTAIN WITH OPEN PARTY

Evening of Varied Amusement Passes Quickly As '25 Plays Host to Friends.

On Thursday evenng, October 16, the class of '25 entertained at Dr. Wilsons home from 8 to 11. Over eghty guests were present and the party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Rachelle Higginbotham and Mr. Radcliffe. The house was decorated in gray and crimson, the class colors.

The entertainment was varied enough not only to avoid monotony but to keep every one intensely interested. Besides the various laugh-provoking games played, the men's quartette sang. Jimmy Rule and Georgia Belle Kuhn read as they never read before and the orchestra, under Pat Farrar's direction, helped entertain the crowd.

After frisking and frolicking and drinking punch for a whole evening dinner, consisting of fruit salad, potato chips, cheese straws, Russian sandwiches and pie a-la-mode, was served—and then the party broke up. Thus ended the second senior class party of the year.

A FRESHMAN GETS ACQUAINTED

One of the freshmen thought he had found him a girl the other day. He met her on the campus, and started a conversation, which happened to be about Spanish. She told him she had three classes in Spanish. He knew one can't take that much of any one language, so he refused to be kidded. By the time they reached Thaw Hall, he was going fine, and went in to tell Mrs. Minton about it. He had described her fervently, and was started on her ability to speak Spanish when Mrs. Minton stopped his glowing account with the remark that the girl was the new Spanish teacher. He hasn't renewed his acquaintance yet.

FOOTBALL SCRUBS TO PLAY GAME TODAY

Second Team Meets Lenoir City High Outfit Away From Home.

After being victimized by the Varsity for more than a month the Little Highlanders have set out to make a name for themselves among the prep schools and junior colleges of East Tennessee.

Having styled themselves the Tigers this team will creep down upon the lair of the Lenoir City high school tleven today in search of a prey.

Under the tutelage of Coaches Honaker and Bond the second string men have been moulded into a snappy little team and hold promise of more gridiron fame for Maryville. Twice they have encountered Maryville High eleven and have shown up well. With veterans such as Peter Sneed, George Crawford, Pecival oRsa and Willard Allen and plenty of new material the Tigers have a good change to bring home the bacon. Manager Lippard has other games in view and it is possible that the Tigers may have a chance to strut their suff on home grounds btfore he season closes.

These boys work as hard and train as rigorously as the Varsity men, so let's give them the same kind of backing we give the first team.

CLABOUGH RECOVERING

Hugh Clabough, a graduate of last year who was severely injured several weeks ago, having all his left ribs, collar bone and breast bone broken and heart and lungs crushed is rapidly recovering at Huntsville, Ala. where he is in the hospital.

The attending physicians say his recovery is nothing less than miraculous, and is due largely to the superhuman nerve displayed by the injured man. He has been sitting up several days and on Monday of this week he walked a few steps.

If you knew Clabough, and if you care to, help hasten his recovery by writing him a cheery letter at

The General Hospital,
Huntsville, Alabama.

Friday evening, October 10th, Mrs. Nita Eckles West and Miss Edwards chaperoned a party of twenty-one advanced expression students to Knoxville to see Fritz Lieber in "Romeo and Juliet". The only regret felt was that so few could have the privilege of attending.

MILLIGAN ELEVEN AND HIGHLANDERS CLASH TOMORROW

Milligan College Has a Whole Collection of Stars on Their Football Squad.

A CLOSE GAME PROMISED

Orange and Garnet Players Will Be Pushed to The Utmost to Win a Victory

Tomorrow Maryville will meet Milligan College in football on the home field. Milligan comes here with the strongest team she ever had, and the Highlanders will have a hard task to win the game.

Now don't get down-hearted just because we lost to Tennessee last Saturday. We still have a wonderful team and plenty of hard games and they will need the support of everyone.

Milligan comes here Saturday to furnish entertainment for us and it will be a tough battle. Last year we won from Milligan 14 o 3. This year Milligan boasts of a stronger team and they are coming here expecting to beat us. They played Bluefield College last Saturday and won with a score of 36 to 0.

That Milligan has a better team than last year is proven by the fact that four regulars on last year's team cannot make the team this year. They are also boasting of an All Southern tackle.

Maybe Bob Thrower was never mentioned for an All Southern position but I'll venture to say that he is just as good a tackle as any. Anyway it's going to be a hard game so be there in full force.

"Y" MEETING

The "Y" hopes on next Sunday to have a joint meeting with the Y. W. and have Mr. Hope speak on the subject so dear to him, the mission work he is doing in Africa.

It is not yet certain whether he will remain over Sunday and the "Y's" can give no definite promise.

Anyway there will be a meeting on next Sunday. If Mr. Hope does not stay, the topic "Student Honor" will be discussed. The 'Y' is anxious that all men come out and especially that the new students be present. Special music will be a part of the program.

Last Sunday Dr. McMurray gave a good talk on the subject, "The Worthy Walk". A number were out to "Y" but not as many as should be there each Sunday. You fellows that are not attending theso meetings do not realize what you are missing.

MINISTERIAL MEETING

Practicality is the criterion of time. So you would believe, had you heard Dr. Stevenson's graphic and vivid retrospection of the minister's work.

Do our meetings on Wednesday have this practical aspect? From Missouri, eh? Well, what does the Bible mean to you? Prayer? Faith? No, this is not a theololgical examination! Your subconscious mind is constantly calling you back to these great issues of life. To help you solve a few of your difficulties some of the ministerial students will discuss these topics.

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WEARING LETTERS

It is always necessary at this time of the year to express the opinion of the student body that the wearing of letters from other schools is not approved. With a class of 300 freshmen it is natural that many of them should have won letters in high school. But when taken away from the school in which it was earned, a letter loses its significance.

The athletic association awards letters for participation in athletics at Maryville, and an ''M'' means something when worn here. So it would be much better if you will put away your high school letters, and start out to win an ''M''. We're glad to have athletes at Maryville, but it better to say nothing about past triumphs. Just show what you can do. When you have shown what you can do, the student body will recognize its full value.

AT THE PEP MEETING

On rare occasions something beyond the ordinary happens and, like a meteor which suddenly shoots across a peaceful sky, startles the observers and lifts their thoughts above the commonplace.

At the last pep meeting the usual array of speakers delivered the expected line of talk and the students were making all the noise of real football rooters. In all this confusion of sound the last speaker almost started a riot with fluency when at the very height of hilarity something happened. The speaker suddenly lowered his voice and began to talk of something new for a pep meeting. Like a calm after a storm, a great hush fell over the audience. That sea of faces was stilled in a second. Then the speaker engaged in prayer for the football team before the crowd realized what had occurred.

All to seldom we see such an effort of putting Christianity into practice at such times. It is a thing to be admired.

ROOMMATES

It is not often that anyone speaks about the problem of roommating. I call it a problem, for such it is; and its proper solution affects one's college life greatly.

Happily, experience is a good teacher, and observation is no mean fudge. What, then, do these teach us about roommating? Freshmen may profit by such knowledge, though Seniors question my conclusions.

Argument One: Everyone should have a roommate. The objections to this one familiar, yet their weight has been insufficient to convince me. Once I roomed with myself (a terrible companion!); always since, I've had a mate. There is not one of us who will not profit by an intimate contact with those, perhaps, of different temperaments.

Argument Two: Observe and, as far as possible, try to satisfy the natural oddities of your roommate. Mutual concessions and acquiescence are necessary in Carnegie Hall. Individual ''mannerisms'' become wearing and unbearable at times.

Argument Three: Half of the room belongs to your roommate. Don't forget. The decoration, cleanliness, and quietness of the room are determined by both occupants and, therefore, each should be held equally accountable.

This is what four years in Carnegie has taught me.

—Wick Broomall.

ARE YOU TWENTY-ONE?

Amid the encircling gloom of football, moonshining, and even classes, it is only fitting that all Maryville students, who are dumb enough to be allowed to remain in school until they have reached the age of perfect manhood, should turn turn their thoughts to the great political phenomenon over which they should now permit themselves to cast a spell. But really, we privileged students who have reached madents who have reached maturity can dictate to the government just whom we want to be president and whom we want to be congressmen.

Just how can we do this? It is possible to vote in your home state even though you are now an inhabitant of the mountains of Tennessee. The U. S. mail is the most useful department the government has especially when it brings a perfumed letter or one that contains a coveted meal ticket, but it can be used to tell the Election Committee of your town that you wish to vote. Immediately you will receive a ballot and after proper interpretation (all taking Greek can do it easily) you can send it back and rest assured that your vote was the telling vote in electing the next president.

As the laws are different in every state, it is impossible to give the provisions of voting. Every state has the law that the vote must be in either the DAY OF ELECTION, or the DAY BEFORE ELECTION. Dr. McMurray has kindly consented to interpret the laws of any state in regard to sending your vote.

Our straw votes are good things to arouse interest in national politics, but to get right down into the dirty deals of the game you must send your vote home. LaFollette, Davis and Coolidge all say that they would be more than glad to receive your vote. Show your political spirit and give one of them a chance for free board and room for four years.

—Edward Hamilton.

Theta Beauty Shop opens this week.

Keep the team in good spirits by going to the game in full force tomorrow.

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

Let's give fifteen for the cheerleaders.

M. C.

Alex sure has Dewey sized up right.

M. C.

Lou has dropped Chemistry and is taking Expression. Says he can not carry both.

M. C.

Coach told the boys what would happen in Knoxville, and now Tinker returns with his back hurt.

M. C.

If we run ths column they don't like it.

If we don't run this column, they don't like it.

M. C

Maclay thinks Maryville Alumni own and control the Aluminum Company of America.

M. C.

After her solo ''I want a man'', Ernestyne is wearing a frat pin. It pays to advertise.

M. C.

Kitchen says he simply isn't in the new Spanish Instructor's class.

M. C.

Doris' date had one of these permanent waves that make him seasick. She said the moon was coming up—he said, s that coming up, too?

M. C.

Tinker, Pat, and Jiggs will appear in the ''Tale of Three Monkeys''.

M. C.

Some freshmen think an intelligence test is a physical examination.

M. C.

George Neff talked on the value of consistent moonshining before the Athenians.

M. C.

Wonder why Thelma Moody looks at ''Shorty'' Cragan so much in Bible class.

M. C.

Cyclops want to know if there is an optimist in town. His eye is weak.

M. C.

Ask Harry if he likes bananas.

M. C.

Dean says Mississippi A. and M. is to have a new head.

M. C.

Some of the articles turned in for publication ought to be run in this column whole.

M C

One of the fair freshmen applied for admission nto the Babylonian Literary Society.

M. C.

J'EVER
HEAR about a girl
ASKING a young man to a
SENIOR party who had a
STEADY but he accepted
READILY in order to get in
ON the occasion, but later
CHANGED his mind and tried
TO REVERSE out on account
OF THE wrath of the vexed
STEADY which descended
HEAVILY on his shoulders?
BUT such is life on a
CAMPUS where one date means
INFATUATION, two means
ENGAGEMENT, and three means
LAISSEZ FAIRISM; now about
NOTICING such things
J'EVER?

GOLD MINE

Ho! All ye book-weary college men, cast your books in the waste basket and get out your frying pan for the Annual Y. M. hike is to take place on October 25th.

Come ye and gather at the Y. M. hall at 12:10 on Wednesday the twenty-second.

Ye right honorable Hi Trail Club is to be in control.

Ye trip will probably be by the ''Gold Mine'', Abram's Fall, Bald Mountain, and Calderwood, then back to Maryville.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Are promptly and carefully filled here. Your physician's orders will be carried out to the smallest detail—Every confidence can be placed in us. We trust you will never need our service in this respect, but when you do, call us and our messenger boy will call for and deliver your Prescription.

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SANDWICHES—Made to your order while you 'watch us'

Get 'em fresh—Plenty Fruits and Candies, too.

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For Coat Hangers, Towel Bars, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Towels, Wash Cloths, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Ribbons, Hosiery, Notions—All the little things you need.

—Your patronage always appreciated—

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''Where a little money goes a long way''

Proffitt's Proffitt's

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The latest style—*earliest!*

That's a Walk-Over motto, and here's a new style to prove it. Look this one over. It has a wide toe for broad-shouldered men and wide-ankled trousers, yet its looks are deceptive. It really clings with that Fiftieth Anniversary smooth fit that has made Walk-Overs the most widely sold trade-marked shoes in the world.





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Full of style, triple stitched and pinked at tip and on the quarter foxing—in genuine calfskin at

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Proffitt's Proffitt's

IT'S TOO BAD

We lost that hard fought game to U. T., but let's get revenge on Milligan Saturday. We know you can do it team, so fight hard. We are with you.

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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

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If you have Tailoring, Dry Cleaning of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing to do, get it done by the only Real Tailor and Dry Cleaner in Maryville—

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M. DUKE

When you want Good Eats, Picnic Lunches, Fresh Fruits

Come in.—We are glad to have you.

May your order be large or small.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

J'EVER notice how interested the business men are in our college games; how they back the team by painting their windows that they are behind us, and by leaving their business and going to the games even though it is Saturday; how they attend our pep meetings and back us in every way? J'EVER think about backing them a little by trading at home, and by looking in the Echo for those who advertise, J'EVER?

JOHN W. DAVIS—A WORLD FIGURE

(See article on politics on page four, column four)

Friend World is agitated today. He sits in his corner and strokes his chin and is plainly worried. He is wondering about America's future, so he told me the other day.

''I have heard just a little about the election, I believe I heard who was running for president over there, but I can't seem to remember any except one, John W. Davis. He is the only one I am acquainted with. You know he is a real man for you. I became acquainted with him while he was ambassador to England and he made a profound impression on me. He is a man of high ideals, noble aspirations, and a man of ability and fully capable of guiding the affairs of state in his country and of taking his place among my great men. He is a true statesman, like even unto Woodrow Wilson in his conception of what America ought to mean to me. He is undoubtedly the man to guide the destiny of America.

''Did I hear somebody say, 'Coolidge'? O yes, I beleve I have heard of him. He is the present incumbent of the office of president now. Well, he is an encumbrance to America and to me. He never did anything at all. Why, it is said he says nothing and does less. I tell you, what you people need is a man who is strong in intiative and capable of putting national and international measures across. John W. Davis is the man to do it I am convinced.''

''So long have I waited, yea unto this very year 1924, have I waited for the hosts of Democracy to arouse themselves and to elect a man president who is fearless, and unafraid to meet all issues squarely and fairly. I have confidence in you Americans and I believe beyond a doubt that the good people of your land will arise and elect for president, a man who is known and respected by all, the man of the hour, John W. Davis.''

—Charles Johnson.

COOLIDGE FOR PRESIDENT

The authenticity of our statisticians plus the comity of our sagacious American people, assures us of Coolidge's re-election. Our curiosity is to know what his puissant piurality will be. If every ficticious person were a true protestant American Coolidge would be unanimously elected. Our intelligence prevents us from attempting any retort to Democraticism, and Socialism, but permit me to cajole you people by recapitulating a little truth that is in thine own brother Democrat's eye.

The Davis plus the LaFollette gang insult our intelligence; in their perturbation they try to blindfold the G. O. P., by their display of ignorance, through their vociferous flow of brazen mendacity which is the most unfair means of vindication. John Davis is so insignificant, destitute of the amities of a presidential aspirant that he does not hesitate through his tangled web of false amity, to turn loose the flood gates of personal vilification and abuse upon the American Government. Why, Coolidge is the most transparently, inherently intellectual, honest, benign man that ever held office. He bears the closest scrutiny; and remember we are his beneficaries.

After that puissant, silent majority rolls up for Coolidge; somewhere in the musty covers of West Virginia a small constituency will be looking for an anti-Constitutional pussyfooting, Catholic sympathizer now sneaking around with Pat Tumulty who is a fourth degree K. C., but they won't find him. Somewhere they will find a John Davis cremated in politics and buried in the head waters of ''Salt River'' back in the Democratic dust from whence he came.

—P. D. Graybeal.

Visit Theta Saturday nights

Don't Forget

that good Outing Equipment when you spend your Week-ends in that way. Riding Breeches, lace and button legs; Napsacks, Canteens, Mess Kits, Blankets, Army Packs, Wool and Khaki Shirts.

The Place

Army Salvage Store

Corner College and Main Streets

Opposite Presbyterian Church—'Nough Said.

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10 chars—10 real barbers

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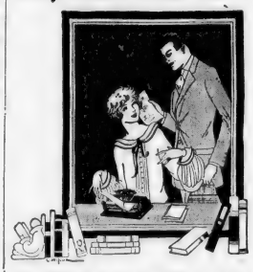
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PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Pola Negri in LILY OF THE DUST. Also Larry Semon Comedy 'Trouble Brewing.'

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in FIGHTING FURY Also William Duncan in 'The Fast Express'.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE COVERED WAGON.

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENT with an all star cast. Also comedy 'Scenario School.'

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Ernest Torrence in THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE.

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Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

Oh Sara—have you tried Badgett-Costner's? Say! They have the grandest Soda Parlor in town, and their drinks are wonderful—That's the way they talk about us to our backs—but we found it out anyway.—Thanks! We appreciate it.

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To do our full share in promoting all things that are for the good of the this community.

To deserve the patronage of this community by rendering service based upon the highest standards of truth and honor.

To make an honest effort to adjust promptly any cause of dissatisfaction and endeavor to make every purchaser a satisfied customer.

To avoid any exaggeration or misrepresentation in word or inference so that customers will never be led to expect more in goods, quality or service than we actually deliver. To advise every customer in regard to each purchase as we would wish to be advised were we the purchaser.

To make e very transaction a stone in the foundation of CONFIDENCE, without which no business can be permanently successful.

To endeavor to apply the principles of the GOLDEN RULE to our everyday business transactions and in our lives.—We solicit your patronage.

"Where The Styles Come From"

HANNAH CLOTHING COMPANY

Spicy and Varied Numbers Included In Literary Society Programs This Week

Bainonian

How about coming out to Bainonian Saturday night? Things look good for a peachy program. If you won't tell, I'll let you in on what its to be like. Sure you won't tell? All right.

You remember Martha Henry? The girl who gave that spiffy graduate piano recital last year. The one that plays ''We've Got the Rep'' at Pep meetings and romps all over the piano when she does it. Well, I had it straight that she is going to play. That alone is worth the trouble of coming out.

Then I heard that Kathleen Hunnicutt and Agnes Houghton are on the program. Kathleen is always good and Agnes sure is the prima donna in Bainonian. I love to hear her sing, don't you?

But the best thing is the play, ''The Clift Heart''. It's the cutest thing you ever saw. The Maid goes to the Heart Shoppe to buy a Heart. It's the first time she has been there and she doesn't know what she wants. She looks them all over aand decides—I mustn't tell you the rest. You'll like it better if you don't know what is going to happen.

I'll be by for you about seven, so we can be sure and get a seat. The hall is always so crowded—well, so long!

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon held an important business meeting in Theta Hall on Monday evening. We were indeed glad to welcome such a large number of new girls into the fellowship of our society. With such an array of talent we are looking forward to many excellent programs during the coming year.

Plans were discussed for our next big meeting to be held Saturday night. Theta Beauty Shop opens this week and according to the number of appointments which have already been made, we know the girls appreciate this extra service which Theta affords. The hours at which the shop will be open will be posted on the bulletin boards in each dormitory. Consult Mary Lilly Sossomon or Margaret Weeks for further information.

We extend a cordial invitation for every new girl as well as every member to attend our program Saturday night. Come see for yourself what Theta spirit means. Let's have EVERYBODY OUT!

Athenian

After our vacation last Saturday night in honor of our football warriors, we will again resume our weekly programs. On October 18th. the meeting will be opened by the singing of Alma Mater by the society.

Julian Johnson and Merle Marshall, members of the Freshman debate team last year, will debate the question, ''Resolved: That the U. S. Should Recognize Soviet Russia''.

Very rusty music will be rendered by the Athenian Scrap-Iron Quartette.

Darius ''Shorty'' Prince is planning to distribute freely to non-psychologists a few ''Psychological Gems''.

Judging from the unknown conversation on ''The Values of Consistent Moonshining'' by George Neff at our last meeting, we can look forward with interest to the ''Unknown Conversation''. This is the last and probably most thrilling number of the program.

Alpha Sigma

Mr. Fred Hope, the first president of the Junior Alpha Sigma Society, will probably once more speak in the Hall whose memory is a dear possession to him. This man is also the representative of Maryville in Africa and an excellent sample of the work he is doing there may be seen in Alpha Sigma Hall. This sample is a bulletin box made of first grade mahogany and inlaid with the ivory of an elephant's tusks about whose death is entwined a very interesting and trilling story. This very valuable article will be on display Saturday.

Because of the increasing interest in political campaigning, Albert Griffiths will give a mighty boost to Davis, while someone— a dark horse—is defending Coolidge.

The new men are gradually being introduced into literary work. William Blough, one of these, is to read a selection.

With intense excitement the notorious trial of Mr. Huffman was brought to a sudden close Monday night. After three days of lock-out, the jury found Mr. Huffman guilty, and the following sentence has been passed:

''According to the supreme constitution of the Moonshiners' Union, Section CXXVII, Article 13. I do impose upon you, Mr. Huffman, the following sentence: (1) You shall return to Mr. Broomall the stolen affections in the same receptacle; (2) you shall not be permitted to moonshine for 365 days; (3) you shall buy for Miss Molly one ice cream cone every Monday afternoon; (4) you shall buy the powder for Mr. Broomall's (censor); and (5) never attempt to treat another man as you did Mr. Broomall''

Be it so executed.

(Signed) Wilson McTeer,
Judge.

Blue and White Beauty Shop —4th floor Pearsons.

Miss Alice Johnson, '24, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Theta has already started business.

Men Fight Hard In Bitter Game With Tennessee

(Continued from page one)

twenty-eight points.

In the first-quarter Tennessee kicked off. Franke and McMurray carried the ball for gains. After Hamilton kicked, Tennessee made a first down and then lost the ball on blocked plunges, and incompleted passes. After recovering a blocked kick, Maryville started down the field, Franke took a pass, and McMurray ran twenty yards around end. Then Hamilton kicked a beautiful thirty-five yard placement kick between the goal posts.

Tennessee again kicked off. Upon a crossed signal the ball was lost and the goal crossed by the Volunteers. Score 7-3.

After a punting duel the quarter closed. Then Tennessee went unstopped down the field until they reached the five yard line. They advanced to the one inch line where the Highlanders took the ball on downs and kicked out of danger. On a pretty forward pass to Brown Tennessee scored their second touchdown. Before the half closed the score stood 21 to 3.

In the second half Tennessee opened with their forward pass game which was not stopped until Franke intercepted a long throw and ran down the field for forty yards. Maryville continued to gain ground until the third quarter ended. In the last period line bucks by Gamble, Hamilton, McMurray, and Gamble carried the pigskin over for Maryville's touchdown. On a pretty fake play Holland, given excellent interference, carried the pigskin forty yards. Before the last whistle blew Tennessee had scored a fourth touchdown. Score 28-10.

While Maryville at times outplayed their opponents and threatened to run away with the game, the Volunteers have a powerful team and a backfield which can score against any defense. It is only the fight and spirit of the Highlanders which makes the team able to combat with the product of big Universities. Had not a freak crossing of signals given Tennessee a touchdown early in the game, their score would have been near to that of their opponents, and possibly less.

It is too bad that the team should have a defeat written on their schedule, and especially so early in the season; but the bigger part of the games lies before the players and one defeat by a large University by no means indicates an unsuccessful season.

Student (to Spanish Prof.): ''I just walked over with the nicest girl!''

Spanish Prof.: ''You did! Who is she?''

Student: ''I don't know her name, but she said she had lived in Porto Rico, and she sure can speak Spanish! She just went into Bob Thrower's class.''

Prof: ''Yes, that was our new Spanish instructor!''

Fred Hope Will Speak In Chapel on African Work

(Continued from page one)

cabinet was started. For years the boys all went to Sheep-pen Cave for a week's camp before school and planned for ''Y'' work. Later the Y. W. Cabinet was included in the conference and the place of meeting changed to Montvale. Mr. Hope was one of the few young men who was president of Y. M. for two different years.

As for moonshine, he was right there! But perhaps that is another story. The most remarkable part about Fred Hope was that, although he was not brilliant in any one line, yet he exerted a powerful influence. Once he lead a ''Y'' meeting on tithing in such a forceful and impressive manner that numbers of the boys became consistent tithers, boys who up to that time had not considered the matter in a serious light at all.

Practical jokes—oh my! Did you hear the Dean tell about the time Fred sprinkled the professor who carried an umbrella? The ''water'' guns of those days were really quite handy on occasions.

It must not be forgotten that last year we broke the record for the Fred Hope Fund. We can't afford to make our contribution any smaller this year. The need is even greater this time than ever before, for there was a fire recently which did much damage. Are we going to fail our friend this time? That is not the way Maryville does things!

STUMP SPEECHES TO PRECEDE VOTE

The Political Campaign on the Hill ''day by day in every way'' is getting hotter and hotter. About October 29th. in Chapel a straw vote will be taken to show how the students of Maryville College stand politically. If you have any spunk in you, get out and support your candidate for president. Then we can see how the students stand. Don't be ashamed of our politics, if you are, change parties. In the next few days you will have to decide whether 'tis better to be saturated in oil, or intoxicated with ''Madison Beer Garden'' booze.

Saturday night each of the four literary societies will be ringing with a vociferous flow of oratory; stimulated by the political phenomena of our politicians. These stump speakers will enhance you with their tirades of demogaguery.

Republican Chairman Graybeal and Democratic Chairman Bishop have already applied to National headquarters for Coolidge and Davis badges. We will be glad to supply you with one when they arrive.

There will be a public meeting sometime in the near future where speakers will present both parties. There you can formulate an opinion and cast your ballot. This will be the most eloquent occasion that ever climaxed any campaign.

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Watt visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Dr. Wilson, Dr. Gillingham and Professor Orr attended the Presbyterian Synod at Chattanooga this week.

Misses Mary Robinson and Christine Painter wtre here for the U. T. game and spent the week-end on the Hill. These young ladies are teaching in Washington College of which Edgar Martin principal.

Dean Barnes left for Nashville Wednesday on the Memphis Special to attend the Sixth Annual Meeting of Southern Assocation of Teacher-Training Institutions held at George Peabody College for Teachers, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Guy Sneed and Othel Armstrong both of the Class of '24, coaches in Harriman and Spring City respectively, were on hand to witness the U. T. game and spent Sunday on the Hill. A basket ball game is scheduled between the teams of the two young Coaches and both boys are feeling good over the prospects.

Miss Clemmie Henry, head of the department of Student Self-Help in the College left last week for an extended trip through the State of Michigen. Miss Henry is representing the needs of the college among its distant friends, thus doing an invaluable service. Miss Mary George Reed is accompanying Miss Henry on this trip, and acting as her secretary.

Last week in Nashville, Miss Nannette Walker sent forth a call to all Maryville students then in that city to hold a reunion in her home, and so on Sunday afternoon the following august Maryvillians assembled: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidder, chaperones, Mr. August Johnson, and P. G. Camp, who are attending Southern College Y. M. C. A., Doc Watkins, Floyd Corry, Will Dearing, Ned Stewart, and George Howell, all of whom are adding to the intellectual atmosphere of Vanderbilt, Miss Jennie Montgomery, a delegate to the C. E. Convention and Miss Dorothy Winters and Miss Harriet Green, representatives at the Student Volunteer Council Meeting. They were all delightfully entertained by Nannette, Moody and Mae Walker, also former Maryville students.

By the way George is enjoying his pursuit of Chemistry at Vanderbilt even though he did let some of his personal feeling slip when, in company with one of the young ladies named above, he gazed at the rising moon and mournfully exclaimed, ''Another good night going to waste.''

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The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1924 — NUMBER SEVEN

POLITICAL STRAW VOTE TO BE CAST IN CHAPEL SOON

A Poll Will Be Taken For Every Student Enrolled In College.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES ELOQUENT

Coolidge And Davis Forces Gain In Strength As Test Draws Near.

The campaign on College Hill for the presidency is narrowing down to a hard fight between Coolidge and Davis, as the fight enters the week before the election. The voting will take place next week in the chapel, and until then the outcome will be in doubt. La Follette has little chance of exerting any influence in the election, but he is backed by a little handful of loyal supporters.

The managers of both parties are confident of victory, and each predicts a large majority for his candidate. Chairman Graybeal predicts a landslide for Coolidge. He claims that Carnegie Hall from the first floor up will vote solid for Coolidge. He admits that the basement no doubt will be divided between Davis and La Follette, and concedes that much to his opponents. All republican efforts in that region have been coldly received.

Bishop, manager for Davis, expects to carry the Y.M.C.A. in a body for Davis, but as yet has been able to do little with the Ministerial Association. The Georgia Club has pledged its support to the Democratic candidate, and other southern states are expected to follow Georgia's example.

Tuesday the Republican chairman issued a statement charging the Democratic party with collecting a slush fund to try to buy the presidency. He demanded sworn statement from Bishop in the name of the Y. M. C. A. explaining the expenditure of its funds, since Bishop is Secretary of that organization, and at the same time has accepted a retaining fee from the National Chairman of the Democratic party. The Republican party hopes that there will be no occasion to push this matter

(Continued on page three)

DEBATE QUESTION

The National Pi Kappa Delta debate question for this year will be, That Congress Should be empowered to override by a 2-3 vote, decissions of the Supreme Court which declare congressional action unconstitutional. The second choice in the vote of Pi Kappa schools is the Japanese exclusion question.

Maryville, a member of the Pi Kappa Delta which is a national forensic fraternity, will in all probability use this question in all her debates this year. The question will also be used in the preliminaries which will be held the first Monday in December.

Soon there will be a call for all candidates for the debate teams of the College to meet and be assigned a side of this question for the try-outs. Unless an unforseen occurance intervenes the Pi Kappa Delta Question on the Supreme Court will be used by all who try out.

A DELINQUENCY

As a rule the Dean is careful about obeying his own rules. But last week the moonlight proctor got the goods on him.

In the first place the Dean was car riding. Then he picked up a fair pedestrian and they rode to the Hill. Under the influence of this unusual stimulus, Dr. Barnes rushed in where angels are supposed to park and left his car on the forbidden spot. He walked off with that sang froid air of his.

Later in the day the whereabouts of his automobile seemed to slip his mind. After a futile search for the car, the family were restored to equanimity when Mr. Irvin, coming to the rescue, sorted out the car and took it home.

FRED HOPE GETS GENEROUS FUND

$1,200 Fund Raised by Students For The Mission Work In Africa.

The high mark of Fred Hope subscriptions was reached last Saturday when the student body pledged twelve hundred dollars to the carrying on of the work of Maryville's missionary in Africa.

Both Friday evening and Saturday morning Mr. Hope gave intensely interesting talks on his work teaching the Africans to work with their hands.

On Friday night be showed pictures of Africa, and told of the conditions that exist there. The women are treated as slaves, and to work is disgraceful. The land is rich in resources, but the shiftless natives make no use of them. It is to this dark land that Christian missionaries are bringing light.

At a Student Volunteer meeting after the big meeting in the chapel, Mr. Hope told of the sacrifices a missionary must make. But he makes light of all the suffering he must undergo, and intends to cut his vacation in half, since he feels he is needed back at his station where fire has destroyed property.

Saturday morning he talked of what he has been doing in the Dark Continent by way of teaching the natives to work. They cannot do anything in the way of work, and it is this practical side of Christianity that Mr. Hope is teaching them. He went to the Kamaroon district twenty years ago to take charge of a little industrial school that was trying to make men out of the ''Bush Niggers'', but was having hard sledding. After overcoming seemingly unsurmountable obstacles he put the school on a business basis and has been extending the work till these once ignorant and lazy natives are turning out all the furnishings of the mission, and selling furniture

(Continued on page three)

SHOW ME CLUB FORMED

Missouri students met Wednesday and organized a Show Me Club. There are twenty-one or more boys and girls from the Mule State and everyone hailing from that region is urged to become a member.

The following officers were elected: Harry Gauding, President; Walter Mathews, Vice-President; Lucile Oesterle, Treasurer; Henrietta Smith, Chairman of Social Committee.

BIBLE EDUCATION IN COLLEGE GETS $50,000 BEQUEST

Presbyterian Board of Religious Education Investigates Denominational Colleges of Country.

MARYVILLE CHOSEN FIRST

Mr. Thomas Lynnott, Retired Glass Manufacturer of Wenonah, N. J., Donor.

Through the gift of a Philadelphia member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Mr. Lynott, a wealthy Presbyterian philanthropist, Maryville is to enlarge her department of Bible and Religious Education.

This will be the first of a series of Presbyterian Schools of Religious Education, the establishment of which depends upon the success of this experiment.

Information was secured from a large number of southern schools as to their readiness to inaugurate at an early date standard departments of religious education and Maryville has been chosen as one of the two institutions in which the experiment is to be tried. Trinity University in Texas is the other.

The requirements for each college are that it shall have a total of $100,00 from other sources by the date named and that it shall maintain at that time a department of Religious Education employing at least three full-time teachers who teach Bible or subjects directly related to Religious Education. The date set is March 31, 1926. Maryville's share in the gift amounts to $50,000.

At present we have three professors qualified to devote their entire

(Continued on page three)

MOUNTAIN HIKERS TRAVEL TOMORROW

Hi-Trail and ''Y'' Men Will Hike to Abram's Falls.

''M-my b-but these m-mountain s-streams are c-cold this year'', says on of the ''Y'' hikers who will go swimming in the pool below Abram's Fall.

There will be at least twenty adventurous hikers who will brave the wampus and snipe infested mountains this year in search of natural wonders.

These men under the leadership of the Hi-Trail Club will see at least three of Tennessee's wonder spots: The ''Gold Mine'', where years ago machinery was hauled to the top of the Chilhowee Mountains and gold was washed out; Abram's falls, a silvery fall tucked between two high green-clad mountains; Parson's Bald, the top of a mountain so old that all its thatch has dropped away leaving only its epidermis exposed, even though it belonged to the ministerial association.

Girls, if you are so fortunate as to know any of the men who will go on this hike be sure to get a date with them and get them to date with them.

The trip begins tomorrow, and the whole week-end will be filled with hiking. There is still room for any student to go who may have suddenly decided to trust himself to the Hi-Trailers' guardianship and the ''Y''.

MARYVILLE AND ST. XAVIER GAME TOMORROW TO BE WIRED BY PLAYS TO WILSON FIELD

Spectators at Sophomore-Freshman Football Game Will Get Results From Cincinnati Every Three Minutes of Play—First Telegram Will Announce The Kick-Off at Three Thirty O'clock.

HIGHLANDERS EXPECT TO WIN THE GAME

The Generosity of The Chandler-Singleton Store Has Made Possible For Local Students To Follow Plays.—Expense Of Twenty Telegrams to Maryville Covered.

The Maryville-St. Xavier football game tomorrow will be reported in detail by wire to Maryville and announced on Wilson Field.

The classic Sophomore-Freshmer grid battle will be the side-attraction of the afternoon. To the spectators at this game Mr. Cragan will announce the arrival of telegrams which will be sent by Mr. Hill at the game in Cincinnati.



Twenty telegrams will be delivered during the game, the first about 3:30 o'clock. This undertaking has been made possible only thru the generosity of Chandler-Singleton Co. Hearty thanks are due from the student body for this rather expensive favor on the part of this Store.

The team left this morning for Cincinnati where they will fight for Maryville.

This is the first time in two years that our pigskin warriors have crossed the Mason-Dixon line, but now we have a chance to prove to Northern grid fans that it is possible for a Southern college to produce a real football machine.

The Highlanders received the small end of the score the last time they met the St. Xavier crew, but are going this year determined to have revenge on the fish eaters.

Saint Xavier has a team that rates high in the Ohio Conference but they are pointing at our game as the big one of the season.

''Tinker'' Franke will be a drawing card for ''Cinci'' fans, as

(Continued on page three)

TEAM OVERWHELMS MILLIGAN ELEVEN

Highlanders Have An Easy Time Winning Saturday's Game With 30-7 Score.

With the odds heavily against them the Fighting Highlanders fought the greatest battle of the season on the local grid last Saturday overwhelming the strong Milligan eleven 30-7.

Followed by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters the Johnson City eleven invaded Blount County confident of victory and not until the last whistle blew would the Milligan backers believe that their ''wonder'' team was beaten.

With a galaxy of highly touted players such as the All-Southern tackle, Barbour, Bozwell and Alexander the visitors did present a formidable front early in the game, but the great stamani and superior condition of the Honaker eleven soon began to tell. The half ended with the Buffaloes buffaloed and the Highlanders masters of the field.

The outstanding feature of the game was the way in which every man did his duty, the back field and line working in unison functioning like a well-oiled machine. Time after time the Highlander forwards broke thru the Milligan defense and thru opponents for heavy losses. Rarely did the backs fail to gain and severaal fakes were worked for long advances. The enemy line was crossed four times and once a Buffalo was caught behind his own line for a safety. Captain Ham added an extra point after each touchdown. Milligan's lone score was made on a blocked punt.

To mention all those who did creditable work would simply be calling the roll so only the high spots can be touched here.

The Musick-Cartwright and Shores-Wilson end combines did stellar work in going down on punts and passes. The performance of the Thrower-Hamilton tackle duet was an inspiration to the rest of the team. Bradley county visitors were

(Continued on page three)

SCRUBS WIN VICTORY

Our second string men made a successful debut in scholastic football by defeating the Lenior City High School 20-6 at Lenoir City last Friday.

The high school's lone score was made by a 90-yard run by Thomas on the kick-off. Then the Tigers got busy and tore up and down the field in great style. George Crawford made all three touchdowns and Peter Sneed and Tom Anderson booted the oval for the extra points.

JOINT Y MEETING SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon the boys and girls on the Hill are going to get together in a joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting to discuss a subject that vitally concerns all students—Culture.

Mrs. McMurray will speak at this meeting, no Maryvillian can afford to miss this talk. Then there will be special music, and also an open discussion of the things in which we lack culture here on the Hill.

Let everyone be thinking about it this week, and come next Sunday prepared to express his opinions. This meeting will be of special interest and benefit to even the most cultured of Maryvillians, so let's have the best attendance yet.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription Price - $1.25

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THE WORK OF FRED HOPE

Last week there came to the College one of the greatest missionaries of our time. He is a man devoting a life for the good of another race of men. Fred Hope is doing a work in the dark continent comparable in hardships and results to that of empire building.

In the heart of a jungleland of Africa there has been set up the order of Western Civilization. Men who a few short years ago lived in hopeless and fantastic superstition now enjoy the enlightenment of the twentieth century. Among the same trees which recently sheltered the stalking lion there now stand orderly homes; in the same foothills which even yet echo with the howl of the hyena and the growl of the gorilla there throbs the sound of the printing press.

There is a certain satisfaction in the doing of such a big piece of work. The day of the pioneer in this land is past, and yet it was the hardship of that day which has made the Americans a truly great race of men. When a people begins to coddle itself in the lap of luxury and civilization the finer qualities of manhood are soon lost. There is nothing as big in this world as the undertaking of an almost hopeless and thankless task, simply for the sake of accomplishing a real piece of work.

On the other hand there comes the question whether it is worth while to take the savage abruptly away from his haunts in the tropical forest, and put him to work in the factory. It is a task which not only changes the native, but also takes its toll of many missionary lives, and the sacrifice is terrific. There must be an ulterior purpose in the life of such men as Fred Hope. In a sentence which dropped from his lips Mr. Hope gives a clue to this purpose. ''They must be gotten into the Kingdom''.

CRITICISM

There are always some shallow minds which feed on destructive criticism. These people snatch at superficial and false generalities and draw conclusions which they are foolish enough to think true.

There are students who criticise this paper and do everything in their power to run it into the ground. ''Same as Last Year'', ''There was nothing interesting'', ''It is too personal'', ''It does not tell enough about people'', and so on in dreary inanity.

These skittsh objectors can hardly be said to use common intelligence. Is not college life the same from year to year, do not we play football games every year, and do not the same organizations organize? How can a newspaper report fictitious earthquakes and startling outbreaks which do not happen, and still be a newspaper?

Moreover, when we try to follow the best principles of journalism, it is rather annoying to have a superficial reader try to tell us that we are doing everything wrong. We realize our shortcomings well enough and such an attitude is hardly fair.

On the other hand, we get down on our knees to ask people for constructive criticism, but this class of people strangely become dumb when it gets to this point. We always seek new ideas and suggestions from any student, but we do not get the volubility we might be led to expect from the chorus of adverse criticism. To that small minority (we hope) of our readers in this class we suggest to kindly remember that it is easy to criticise, and hard to construct.

DEBATE

Progress is being made towards a good program in intercollegiate debate this year, and interest is beginning to be aroused. Debate offers many inducements this year, and we hope a good number will be out to take advantage of them. Graduation has left but a small group of experienced men to carry on the work of Pi Kappa Delta, and several of them will leave this year. That means that if Maryville debate is going to continue on its present high plane it must recieruit some new men this year.

Several good trips will be made, and plans are under way for a circuit debate team. If you make the team you have the benefit of excellent coaching in reasoning and public speaking. No matter what you do in life you will find such training valuable. If you don't make the team this year you stand a much better chance of making it next. But even if you never do make a team you can't lose in trying out for debate.

The preliminaries will be held the first of December, so there is plenty of time to work up a debate. Help will be given to those that desire it, and every effort will be made to make debaters out of the men trying for places.

Everyone that comes to college should try to take part in some extra-curriculum activity, and debate offers one closely allied to college work. For the good of Maryville debate, and still more for your own good, we want to see a big crowd in the preliminary this year.

J'EVER

GO ON a mountain hike
WHERE a herd of girls were
INVOLVED in preparing the
NOON repast, and each one was
TELLING all the rest how the
STEAK should be cooked and
HOW the butter should be
SLICED et cetera, and every
TIME a new sentence gust forth
IT WAS an octave higher, till
EVEN the birds could not
COMPETE; then a battle was
WAGED over a comb which was
BROKEN and during the
CONFUSION you think to
YOURSELF now lay me down
TO SLEEP, I'm glad I'm
NOT a member of the
SPEAKER sex.
J'EVER?

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

The mountain hike must have been successful. Grunder got left.

M. C.

Turn about is fair play. How about returning that Senior party date on Hallowe'en? G. B. K.

M. C.

Edsall says it's nice to be with a good girl but it's better to be with one not so nice.

M. C.

Modern girls seldom chase men. Neither does molasses chase flies.

M. C.

Puddin'—This milk is awful cold.
Ted—The old cow stood in the shade all day.

M. C.

Twiggah,—tan 'ou tuss on the tampus?

M. C.

When he's sowing his wild oats, no young man wants someone to do his plowing.

M. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—Some pillows to use in Freshman Chemistry.

Wanted—That fifty cents you borrowed from me.

For Rent—A last year's Lab. Manual for Chemistry I. Apply room 12, Pearsons.

Notice—$50.00 in prizes for best essays on ''What Goes With Our Class Dues'', ''Why John Brown Never Goes With the Same Girl Twice'', and ''Why People Get Left on Mountain Hikes''.

M. C.

Eighty per cent of the girls are working girls. The other twenty per cent are working men.

M. C.

''Dearest'', he said with tenderest tone,
''I never loved but thee''.
''Then we must part'', the maiden said,
''No amateur for me.''

M. C.

Peanut said, ''They sure are scrubs, one of them forgot his shoulder pads and the manager even forgot to take a ball.

M. C.

This column is seldom original, but it's great on quotations.

M. C.

Gillie says:
''Beware of dark haired Women.
''Beware of light haired Women.
''To be perfectly safe,
''Beware of all Women.''

M. C.

Why did Maynard Dunn leave his date so early the other night?

M. C.

GRAMMATICAL LOVE

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You are struck with her *Feminine* charm.

If she is *Singular*, you become *Nominative*.

You walk down the street changing to the *Verbal* subject and then become *Dative*.

If she is not *Objective*, in this Nowadays you can't find a girl who wishes she was either a blonde or brunette, for the simple reason that she has tried both.

M. C.

Case, you decide to become *Plural*.

You go and sit down and find that her little brother is an indifferent *Article*. Then her mother is *Accusative* and her father becomes *Imperative*.

You talk of the *Future*, she changes the *Subject* for the *Present* time.

You kiss her and she favors *Masculine*. Her father is *present* and things become *Tense* and you are a *Past Participle* after the *Active Voice* is over. —Ex.

M. C.

PREP BASKETBALL

The Prep Basket Ball Squad had its initial work-out of the season on Tuesday afternoon under Manager James Cunningham.

Prospects look good for a snappy aggregation, and games will probably be arranged with Polytechnic School, Maryville High, Porter High, Everett High and Friendsville.

This is the Preps' last chance in athletics, so the college should give them its support.

MAGAZINES

Has it ever occurred to you how much joy there is in an idle hour, an easy chair, and a good magazine?

Try it smetime——Our stock includes all the late popular publications.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Sporting Goods

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

W O W!!

Always Fresh——and Priced Right
eat our Sandwiches, Fruits and Candies.
They sure are good!—That's what they say when they
SPRAKER & BIRD'S
(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)
We deliver the goods.

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

For Coat Hangers, Towel Bars, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Towels, Wash Cloths, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Ribbons, Hosiery, Notions—All the little things you need.
—Your patronage always appreciated—
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
''Where a little money goes a long way''

Proffitt's Proffitt's

FELLOWS

We didn't mean towrite an ad for the Echo this week but this morning we received an express shipment of

FRAT CAPS

in the Short Visor College Model. Newest colors, Grays, Powder Blues, etc.
Come in and look them over.

Proffitt's Proffitt's

WE HAVE
Halloween Decorations
and favors of all kinds for your Class Parties, also Hallowe'en Post Cards and Seals. Come in and look them over.

LISTEN FELLOWS

LISTEN FELLOWS, We have just received a fresh shipment of **Nunnally's Candy**, put up in a nice Hallowe'en package. Nothing could be more enchanting for your Monday afternoon's moonshining than a nice box of these chocolates.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

''Scrambles'' McReynolds — Roy N. Fowler
Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Service

LADIES—
For all Marcelle work go to Mezzanine floor, First National Bank.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—
For Shoe Shines, Cleaning and Dying Shoes go to Basement of First National Bank Building.

J. HENRY COFFIN, Prop.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

NOTICE

To the young ladies of Maryville College we are prepared to do all knds of Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing and Tailoring; also Accordion Pleating. As we have no Ladies' Agent on the Hill call People's Phone 94, or notify Mr. Merwin and we will call and get your work and return it.
Yours truly,

M. DUKE

BOB BISHOP

Real Silk Representative on the Hill.
Will be glad to take your order for beautiful, luxurious, perfect fitting silk and silk-and-wool hosiery at manufacturer's price. Forty shades. Every pair GUARANTEED and sent direct to you by the
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

See November AMERICAN, page 119.

YES

If it's to eat we have it.
Salads, Canned Meats, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes. Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Come and see.
''Where You Save The Pennies, Nickels and Dimes''
UNITED THRIFT STORES, Inc., No. 2
M. M. ELDER, Mgr.
103 MAIN ST. — Just below Post Office

When you want Good Eats, Picnic Lunches, Fresh Fruits
Come in.—We are glad to have you.
May your order be large or small.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

BIBLE EDUCATION IN COLLEGE GETS $50,000 BEQUEST

(Continued from page one)

time to the work of this department. It is true that they are not all spending their entire time along these lines, but we have every assurance that by the date set it is entirely possible that they will. The requirements as laid down specify that enough courses be given to enable students to major in the department, and Maryville does this without employing three full-time teachers in the department. We have no fear as to Maryville's ability to meet the other requirement, although of course at present part of the money has not made its appearance.

The Board of Religious Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. is to be the judge as to whether or not a standard department is maintained. Over twenty other Presbyterian colleges are eager to have these schools established, and it is hoped that the experiment will be as successful as to make possible endowment of the same for the enrichment of the curricula of many Presbyterian institutions.

TEAM OVERWHELMS MILLIGAN ELEVEN

(Continued from page one)

well pleased with the performances of the old Bradley stars, Cartwright, Brock and Bell. Stone, pluckly little center, strongly supported by the guards soon drove Barbour to tackle where he fared no better.

The most pessimistic railbird could find little to criticise in Saturday's victory and our prospects are good for a victory over Saint Xavier tomorrow.

MARYVILLE-ST. XAVIER GAME TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

he has many friends there and is acquainted with several St. Xavier players. ''Littl Tinker'' Franke brother of our smashing halfback will be there to officiate as water boy for the Orange and Garnet team.



The following men besides Coach Honaker and Manager Courtner will make the trip: Messrs. Hamilton, Schmidt, Stone, Proffitt Thrower., McCall, Cartwright, McMurray, Franke, Gamble, Shores, Brock, Brown, Puff, Holland, L. McCall, Crawford and Howard.

FRED HOPE GETS GENEROUS FUND

(Continued from page one)

and building houses for Europeans that live in that country.

Mr. Hope told of the need in the missioon fields for men with talent for executive work, mechanics, and doctors. Besides the money Maryville has invested in the mission work, as a result of this visit, some lives have been touched that before had not seen the opportunities that the mission field offers. Fred Hope stands as a living example of what such men can do for the Kingdom in far off heathen lands.

POLITICAL STRAW VOTE TO BE CAST IN CHAPEL SOON

(Continued from page one)

furher, for as a party it stands opposed to anything that is even tainted with graft, or painted with oil.

Last week, the Hill was harried with speakers, and next week the process will be carried on still more furiously. Spellbinders held forth at all the literary societies last week and are due to do the same tomorrow night. At one of the girls' societies, a partisan of Davis gained even the grudging admission of warm Republicans that there was something on the other side.

Bales of campaign literature has been received by the local committees and, along with the pins, is being distributed. Some of the dope was so hot that it caught fire spontaneously. Republicans are promising that all college students will have their taxes reduced to a minimum, while Democrats are denouncing the fraud of the present administration in all its actions.

LOST— Leather loose-leaf note book, containing typewritten expression readings. Reward if returned to Lena Strawbridge, 58 Pearsons Hall.

Tom Gover was here Saturday to witness the Maryville-Milligan game.

Listen Girls!
YOU DON'T WANT TO FORGET THAT
Sensational Sale
OF
NEW DRESSES
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
AT
CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS
JEWELRY
now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

REAGAN'S CAFE

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
10 chars—10 real barbers
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
THE LEADING CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILOR SHOP IN MARYVILLE
''Service'' our Motto
Bell Phone 202. Peoples 298
First National Bank Bldg.

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Repairing
Basement
Under Spraker's Grocery
Students' Trade
Appreciated

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE
The best place in ''little town'' to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome
Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

SPECIAL One Week
''The Home Like Place Where Student's Meet''
(See our window)
$1.00 Value for 50c
50c MagLac Tooth Paste
50c. MagLac Tooth Brush

Badgett-Costner Co.
DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS
BOTH PHONES 22 MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross B. — Both Phones 22 — Guy C.

FRIEND STUDENTS

DON'T FORGET THE REXALL ONE CENT SALE is now on. Saturday the last Sale day. Pay regular price for one article and one cent more and you receive two articles. Supply your want in Stationery, Toilet Articles, Candies and many other useful articles.

Take Advantage of These Savings

Birchfiel Drug Co.

The REXALL STORE

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

AND

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Are making it possible to receive the St. Xavier-Maryville Game, play by play, Saturday afternoon on the Hill. Everybody out to get these returns and to back the team.

Remember Who is Doing This For You When You Buy Your Clothes

INDOOR SPORT CLASSES

Mr. Albert Cook will conduct classes in physical exercises under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. All students are eligible to enjoy the benefits of this training.

Mr. Cook has been given the former girls' gymnasium in Bartlett Hall where he has installed his apparatus and is holding daily practice in his body-building exercises.

For some time now he has had a class of diminutive individuals who are making every effort to enlarge their physiques. Other classes will include about ten men each.

These classes will work on boxing, wrestling, tumbling, aand kindred indoor sports. The Y is offering to the students a chance to make strong bodies. and Mr. Cook is to be commended upon his share in this work.

MEETING OF MINISTERS

"Does Life Owe You a Living?" This question and its alternate or opposite, "What I Owe to Life" are to be discussed in the meeting next Wednesday. Whatever is a student's philosophy on this issue, he will enjoy these talks.

Theta Epsilon

Theta was over-joyed Saturday night to welcome to her ranks eighty-five new members, but that wasn't all that happened Saturday night—at least you wouldn't think so if you'd heard the campaign speeches made for Coolidge and Davis by Misses Kathleen Whitted and Elizabeth Torrey respectively. Ruby Harrison would rival even the most noted commerience for natural talent—anyway 'most everyone thot so Saturday night as she rehearsed "An Old Fashioned Garden" according to directions given for a chorus girl and a picture hanger.

Blond Morrow and Margaret Lewis gave "Sing Me to Sleep" as a duet. Then followed a one-act play "Watch Out for Louise".

Theta invites both the new and the old girls to attend her meetings Come out and you'll imbibe some of the Theta spirit.

Bainonion

Did you go to Bainonian last week? If you did, you know all I might tell you, and if you didn't you ought to profit by your experience of having missed something worthwhile and come—and sin no more.

To jog our memory, I'll suggest—new poetry style:

New members, quality and quantity;
Martha Henry, Chapin and Strauss;
Kathleen Hunnicutt, the good forgetter of amourous boys;
Heart Shoppe, the One and Oly;
Agnes Houghton, that high C.

Doubtless you may be able to interpret this "poetry" by your past experience.

Have you heard about the most fashionable hobby out? Bainonian is introducing it Saturday night, in order that we can see how we like it.

It's a very interesting fashion; quite the highbrow thing to do nowadays. Suppose you'll like it?

Alpha Sigma

"If you want to spend about an hour or more to the best possible advantage direct your footsteps into Alpha Sigma Hall", so said the old Penates that gazed at those who enter Anderson. They have been here long enough to know.

Whether you take this advice or do not, there is surely this much about what was said: The program this week will vindicate it.

Mr. Robert Lockhart, formerly of Trinity University, will tell about two of the world's famous artists and their works, while a man from Carnegie Tech. Mr. Baailey, is to give an exposition of two great operas. Embryonic efforts are always appreciated in Alpha Sigma, so the appearance of Mr. Luther Hammond as a reader will be especially welcomed.

Mr. Erasmus Kitchen, of watermelon patch fame, thinks his home town is "it"; and Mr. Robert Dance (his true name) might dance a dance while giving the latest edition of the Alpha Sigma Advance.

Don't let the Penates say to you, "I told you so." Convince yourself.

Athenian

On account of the Y.M.—Hi Trail hike, which will begin Saturday, the Athenian Literary Society will hold its regular weekly meeting on Friday evening.

A Kipling-Mark Twain program is scheduled. After the singing of "Dear Old Maryville" by the society, Clyde Lippard is to give brief sketches of the lives and works of Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain.

The Athenian Quartet in rendering "The Gyspy Trail" and Paul Meikle in reading "Mandalay" will contribute to the program's interest, while Troy Berrong and Ralph Stobb are making the meeting personal and intimate with their "Interview with Mark Twain".

SPORT SPASMS

We happened to hear several remarks about the way the boys stayed in there and fought after Milligan had made their first touchdown.

Our team must be in good shape for they seem to be in better condition than any of the teams we've played.

Umpire Prece said that he had noticed a flock of tackles and that Bob Thrower was as good as any he had ever seen.

Get the old mask out "Tinker" and then they won't be able to hit you on the nose.

Did you ever see Coach as worked up over a game as he was Saturday?

I guess everybody knows by this time that we have a classy pair of ends. Have you been noticing the way they get down under punts and stop the man in his tracks.

We understand that the Highland Echo is going to send five reporters to Cincinnati to cover the game.

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924 | NUMBER EIGHT

COLLEGE STUDENTS FAVOR DAVIS; FACULTY AND PREP VOTE SWINGS A SMALL PLURALITY TO COOLIDGE

Total Vote Fails To Give Any One Candidate Majority.—Election Thrown In House. Republican Faculty Gives Coolidge Seven Vote Margin On Total Vote.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM VICTORY.

College and Prep Departments Favor Davis By Six Votes.—Women Flock To Democratic Standard While Men Cast Ballots For Coolidge.

The results of the presidential poll taken in chapel Wednesday morning under the management of the Echo failed to give any one candidate a majority. The ten votes cast for the Third Party candidate prevented the re-election of Coolidge or the election of Davis. Thus if Andrew Gump, the Peoples Choice is a true prophet, and as Maryville goes so goes the nation, the election will likely be thrown in the House of Representatives.

A strongly Republican faculty gave Coolidge a seven vote advantage over Davis but the student body gave Davis a slight lead of six votes. The college department alone gave the Democratic nominee a twelve vote edge.

The Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes expressed their desire for a change in administration by going Democratic while the half-baked intellects of the Freshmen and Preps registered satisfaction with the present regime.

The vote by states showed the usual partisanship of the various political sections of our country. Tennessee seems to be slipping away from the Solid South going Republican again. The rest of the Southern states were true to Democratic ideals and gave Davis the larger part of his vote. Massachusetts and Vermont, home states of Coolidge, went unanimously Republican as did also Colorado, and Washington. Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, and Utah were uniformly Democratic.

Oklahoma was the only state to give its total vote to La Follette, Pennsylvania gave the Wisconsin gentleman his largest state vote. The foreign and territorial vote was 2 to 1 in favor of Coolidgt.

The feminine element favored Davis doubtless influenced by the flattery and handsome appearance of his local campaign manager. The

(Continued on page four)

LITERARY SOCIETY JOINT MEETINGS

Bainonian and Athenian

Athenians and Bainonians are to have jjoint meeting at 7 o'clock on Saturday in the Alumni gymnasium. A program which will prove to be the best ever given at a joint meeting of these two societies has been prepared.

For several weeks some of the best comic talent in the world has been practicing in order to stage on this noted occasion ''Julius Caesar''—a burlesque. A laugh and a thrill every minute is guaranteed.

Miss Eleanor Franklin, a mezzo-soprano soloist, noted in the north as well as the south, will sing.

Mrs. Hamilton, assistant football ccaptain, one of the best readers on college hill, and a member of the faculty of the Expression Department, will read. A quartette composed of Bainonians and Athenians will conclude the program with several selections.

Of course it is not necessary to state here that there will be refreshments, the kind we seldom have on college hill. Come out, Bainonians, and get acquainted with your brothers. Come out, Athenians and Bainonians, for who can tell but what you may find there one who sometime may lead you to follow the example of Edward Hamilton and Salmon Brown.

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma

The Theta Epsilons and the Alpha Sigmas will hold their first joint meeting, next Saturday evening, November first, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. audiorium.

The Theta Orchestra will open the program with a musical selection. This is the first appearance of these twelve musicians, who organized shortly after the opening of school. The second number will be rendered by the Alpha Sigma Quartette, which needs no introduction on the hill.

Next, the Theta Players will present a one-act play, ''Melodrama in One Splash''. Mr. Merlin Usner, director of the Alpha Sigma comedians, will then present ''TopsyTurvey Poetry'' in one scene. The societies then be favored by a humorous reading ''Brudder Brown on Apples'' by the best reader on College Hill,—Myrtle Ardis. Sparks from the ''Alpha Sigma Advance'', will be set off by Mr. Clinton Puff. As a finale for the program, the Alpha Sigma Comedy Quartette will perform with songs, dances and a surprise. (? ?)

A social hour and refreshments will follow, during which the Theta Orchestra will make its second appearance. All are cordially invited.

Recently, in Room 35, Memorial Hall, a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Muriel Moody. The color scheme was red and white, effectively brought out in both decorations and refreshments. Those present were the Misses Helen Marsh, Clarice McDonald, Mae and Ruth Spivey, Lois Ramsey, Alice Pratt, Bonnie Hudson, Anna Zimmerman, Emily Simpson, Mary Faut, Garnet Leader, Mabel Haws, Dorothea Bogley, Texas Hambeat, Sally Dickey and Beryl Moody.

Among the hikers last week-end were Merlin Usner, Francis Kinsler, Quinten Gains, Gordon Jeffries, Harry Gauding and Jesse Peirce, who journeyed to Cowan Springs. Here they enjoyed the use of Mr. Gamble's cabin, and despite the rainy weather, spent an interesting and profitable outing.

Merlin Usner, after climbing several hillsides planted with corn, has decided that the mountaineer in plowing must use stilts on one side of his horse.

FISK SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT IN CHAPEL THE 18TH

Famous Colored Quintet Has Recently Returned From Extended Tour of Europe.

APPEARED HERE IN 1922

Program Will Include Negro Melodies, Religious Songs, And Readings.

The famous Fisk Singers will appear in the chapel the night of the eighteenth and present a program of typical negro folk, religious, and humorous songs. From the generous appreciation of the crowned heads of Europe and the approval of the greatest musical critics of London, come the ONLY FISK JUBILEE SINGERS to Maryville. After a great deal of letter writing the Maryville College Y. M. C. A. has secured the date of November eighteenth for the apearance of this noteable roupe of Negro singers.

These world renowned Singers have been touring Europe and receiving enthusiastic ovation everywhere. Maryville is one of the first southern cities to have the opportunity of hearing their interpretation of negro songs on their return to America. The Roanoke (Va.) Times says, ''The quintet's repertoire of songs includes perhaps the largest selection of Negro dialect songs in the possession of any publicly appearing artists of America, and there is no one to doubt that

(Continued on page four)

CLASS FOOT BALL GAMES UNDERWAY

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen Easily—Seniors Meet Juniors On Field Monday.

The annual gridiron classic of the upper classes will be enacted on Wilson field at three o'clock Monday afternoon. The Seniors and the Juniors are primed for a battle royal and local rooters are expected to be out in numbers.

The two teams will line up for the fray with some such personnel as the following:

Seniors		Juniors
McTeer	l.e.	Lippard
Griffitts (the man with the big hands)	r.t.	Milling
Cathey	l.g.	Troutman
McConnell	c.	Graybeal
Black	r.g.	Berrong
Cornelius	r.t.	Eitner
Neff	r.e.	Dickerson
Rohre	q.b.	Williams
Haworth (the best right halfback of the team)	r.h.	Gillingham
Kinsler	l.h.	Veech

Robinette (captain of strong physique) f.b. Bishop, (c)

Other letter-men: Johnson, Huffman, Bell, Lockhart.

In a confidential conference with a representative of this paper the captains of the teams declared that they looked for a good game, that they expected to use line plunges, end runs, and possibly some other tactics. At any rate signals will be used.

SOPHS DEFEAT FRESH 24-6

While the student body was anxiously waiting to hear the outcome of the St. Xavier game, they were treated to a fine exhibition of class

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT ST. XAVIER AND SCORE THREE TIMES IN EIGHT MINUTES

Facing Defeat Highlanders Rally Second Half And Win Decisive Victory.—Blot of Old Defeat Received At Hands of Saints Two Years Ago Wiped Out.

FINAL SCORE 26 TO 6.

J. Gamble and E. McCall Outstanding Stars. Thrower and Hamilton Shine As Forwards.—Whole Team Plays Best Game So Far This Season.

Although the Maryville team held the small end of the score at the end of the first half they came back strong in the second period and ran rough shod over the Saint Xavier team and left the field with a 26 to 6 score in their favor. It was in the third period that Maryville cut loose with a bewildering attack that was too much for the Saints. The Highlanders scored their three touchdowns so fast that the Saints hardly knew what it was all about.

In the first half St. Xavier outplayed the Highlanders and scored their only touchdown of the game. In the first quarter the Saints seemed to be too smart at the passing game but this was short lived for it wasn't long until the Maryville team was either intercepting them or keeping the Saints from getting them.

Maryville scored their first touchdown on a series of line bucks. The second came on a trick play. It was

(Continued on page four)

GAME TOMORROW AGAINST NORMAL

Normal Eleven Defeated Highlanders Four Years Ago. Men Out For Revenge.

An eleventh hour game has been arranged with the Middle Tennessee Normal eleven for Saturday afternoon. The game will be played here and the tilt is slated to get under way at 3 o'clock sharp.

This game is not to be regarded as a practice affair for the Normal team is reported to be greatly strengthened with some ex-Vandy stars. The last time Maryville played the Middle Tennessee team four years ago we were badly beaten 41 to 0. The boys are determined to have revenge and need all the support we can give them. This affair is the last before the biggest game on the schedule, Maryville vs. Carson-Newman on Armistice Day.

Classes will probably be dismissed at 2:50 p. m., so hurrry right to the field and help the team get away with a bang.

MOUNTAIN HIKERS

The following letter sort of dropped in on the Echo from out the air, and we herewith publish it unadorned.

Dear Editor:

Beings as how I thought you'd like to hear how us mountaineers got along with our hike, I'm writin you this here letter.

Now you see it was this way when we'uns got ready to go there was only a quarter as many as you said were there. There was Erasmus Kitchun wot sings in the Glee Club, Mister Hazen whose takin jimnastics with Cooke, Wicked Broomall or somethin of the sort, and Ed Cathey and Woody McTeer wot belongs to this hear Hi-Trail Club.

Well, we up and left and climbed up to Gold Flats and camped and sure had some supper. We looked at the gold mining machinery and then we piles into the hay about 2 a. m. We wuz all awake gettin the fire warm when somebody yells, ''What in the (censored) are you younns doin hear?'' All of which perty nigh had us skeered until Jimmy the King and Shortly the Prince walks into camp.

About that time it started to rain and it kept on raining till we got to Abram's Falls. We cooks dinner, looks at the rain and looks at the falls (there really ain't much difference) and started to Cades Cove and let me tell you Mr. Editor it didn't stop rainin a tall.

Going round them hair pin curves we runs into a fog so thick

(Continued on page four)

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Spirits And Witches Haunt The Campus— Seniors Celebrate At McTeer Home.

Once again the witches, ghost, and the like are having their annual convention at Maryville. From all directions their mystical shapes are seen floating through the misty air. The old witch with her broom and cat is expected to arrive at sunset.

Of course, these ghostly apparitions belong to different classes—some are more weird, enchanting, and intellectual than others.

Those prodigies that have most recently been initiated into this secret order are to gather separately in Thaw Hall. The Imperial Pokus has informed all of his greenies to be there promptly in their enchanted robes.

Other ghosts are rather religious so these will call their session to order tonight in the Presbyterian church. All those who are members of the second year crop are requested to flitter thither.

Wise old spirits usually segregate. These have been apparitions for three years and therefore think they know something about ghostology. However, it is rumored that since they have very important business to transact, they are to meet in Dr. Gillingham's house—a place suitable for their nocturnal assemblage. Phantom slips have been sent by the Wise Spirits to all members.

Last night, however, the leaders and captain of this organization met at the home of Mr. Wilson McTeer. From the news that is still in the air that was a convention which will not be forgotten soon, since it was apparent that each goblin had two ganders—one on each side.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued weekly by the students of Maryville College

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BOOK TREATMENT

There is a certain naive aptness in the student who has learned to put two and two together and produce a quartette. Yet there is a first principle of mathematics which is often ignored when the process is applied to the care of text books. It is the principle which teaches that only things of a kind can be multiplied.

The above-mentioned student reasons thus. Text books are dry and when the campus is flooded with cloudbursts the weather is wet. Therefore the rain must have a salutary effect on the books. He leaves them out and the rains come and the floods descend and the books lose their dryness. They curl up and wrinkle.

In all seriousness it is a sad reflection on some students when there are at least half a dozen books lying on the "Y" bulletin board or around the library, every time that we have a heavy rainfall. Such damp treatment will ruin any clothbound book. Such neglect of property is entirely uncalled for in college.

DIVERSIONS

Now that the whole range of college activities had been brought into full swing, a severe strain is put upon the the ordinary student's course of study. This week rain-soaked mountain hikes, football ccelebrations, and Hallowe'en events have more or less dimmed the bright lights of education.

In such a crisis the common practice is to desert books and enjoy all the side-shows of life. But that policy never got a man very far in the world. It is much better method, and entirely possible for any student to enjoy a reasonable amount of social stir and yet keep up in his studies.

There is no excuse for the one-track conception of some students who feel that they cannot study a book and go to an affair within the same day. It does take some intelligence to get all assigned lessons and to have time left over for other matters. The person who cannot keep more than one train of thought at the same time, should not be in College.

CELEBRATIONS

After our great footpall victory last Saturday there was naturally a lot of excitement on the Hill which demanded expression. Perhaps the problem of football celebrations at Maryville has not yet been completely handled, but there are definite courses of action which the College and the student body cannot approve. In an organized and enlightened collection of students such as we have at Maryville, the escapades of small parties often infringe upon the rights and good name of the majority group.

Last Saturday it was determined to postpone celebration until Monday night. On the other hand, when some few individuals undertake a rather boisterous and rough parade the College gets the blame for it. Moreover, when these particular individuals take advantage of their membership in the institution to appropriate what town merchants make their living by selling, it is little short of highway robbery. It is the student body as a whole which suffers for the deeds of a few in such affairs.

STRAIGHT DOPE ON FEMININE BASKETBALL

In a school such as Maryville with its high standard of education; with its fame in athletics; and, above all, its large number of the fairer sex, it is certainly surprising that there is so little thought, energy, time and interest directed toward the girls' Basket Ball Team.

It seems only fair that the girls be allowed a chance, at least, of putting their Alma Mater on the feminine map There is only this one intercollegiate sport in which they can participate, and one would think it only just and right that they be given, equally, all the advantages which the other college teams enjoy. For after all, the Girls' Basket Ball Team is a college team, representing the college and working just as hard to uphold the college as do any of the other teams.

It is not only probable, but it is entirely possible that the girls can turn out as good a team, respectively speaking, as can the boys. Have you noticed that the girls this year are a particularly athletic bunch? They are seen on the tennis courts and in the swimming pool, and it only stands to reason that they can also play Basket Ball. They have the ability and they have the pep. They have the interest, and they have the enthusiasm, and above all, they are willing to fight—if they are but given an opportunity to do so.

Now girls—listen! When the call for Basket Ball recruits is sounded, don't fail to respond. Help old Maryville to have one of the finest girls' teams in the South, with its picture in the papers and its name on the tongue of every college in the United States. It has been done by other girls' teams and there is absolutely no reason on College Hill why we couldn't do it ourselves. Get out there and fight! Display some of that never-say-die spirit! It's up to you to show the world, (and incidentally our own Hill) just what a real girls' team can be like, with all the speed, and pep, and that "always-on-your toes" attitude besides the spirit of fighting for the further glory of Maryville.

Let's start Basket Ball with a Bang this year and keep on banging all the season long.

All right—let's give fifteen rahs in advance for that girls' team—all together—

Hip! Hip!

—Pat Farrar.

SHORT CUTS

The Eternal Question—Is it true about Red Brown?

M. C.

Ham says that he hopes for Red's sake that it's a false alarm.

M. C.

Bob seemed very much elated over that red headed waitress.

M. C.

They all confess it, Cartwright is the football sheik.

M. C.

They say that Bitsy got his tonsils sunburned in Cincinnati.

M. C.

Has Maryville College got a Gentler Sex? If so, what is it?

M. C.

Gillie says that if he could buy some of these girls at his price and sell them at their price he would make a good profit.

M. C.

The Sophs and C. N. both use ringers. C.N. gets theirs from Syracuse and the Sophs get theirs from the Freshmen.

M. C.

The first hour class in required psychology does not need any artificial heat.

M. C.

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make the Prof. tell us,
"Sit down, that's enough".

M. C.

No, Dumbdora, just because wheat is selling at a dollar a bushel you can't call it buckwheat.

M. C.

Miss Jewel: "Can you tell me Napoleon's nationality?"

Rohre: "Corsican."

Miss Jewel: "Then why don't you?"

M. C.

Veech says he has the ramblinest Lizzie in these here parts. Nevertheless he came back from Cincy on the train.

M. C.

What's Jimmie's idea in snapping the Dean?

M. C.

Prof. Radcliffe: "Hiero, got a thumb tack?"

Hiero: "No, but I've got a finger nail."

M. C.

Vera: "Could you learn to love me?"

Shorty Prince: "I learned Calculus."

M. C.

It ain't the "fullback" or the "half",
Nor the individual play,
But close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual,
Nor the "big team" as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.—Exchange

M. C.

"There's no doubt about it, the auto is replacing the horse everywhere", remarked Alec as he found a piece of rubber in the hash.

M. C.

Man has some advantages but he can't slip fourteen ounces of cloth over his head and call himself over his head and call himself dressed. —Exchange

M. C.

"There was an eclipse up town today."

"How's that?"

"A Ford ran between a Star and a Moon."

M. C.

Doc Swanson: "Miss Green, how long could I live without brains?"

Miss Green: "That remains to be seen."

M. C.

Something we would like to know: If thirty-two degrees is freezing point, what is the squeezing point?

M. C.

Mr. Herbert Wood, 310 Carnegie assisted by Mr. Will Jones and Mr. Wallace Mervin, entertained some of his friends last Saturday night. Refreshments were served as long as they lasted, and indoor football was enjoyed by all present. These were: Messrs. Wallace Mervin, Ernes Frei, Charles Johnson, Arthur Sargis, Robert and Herbert Wood, and B. W. Jones.

Sitting on a cake of ice jingling bells is a poor substitute for sleighing—
Serving poor drinks at a first-class fountain is a mistaken policy for a modern drug store.
Only the purest fruits, syrups, ice cream and milk served here by dispensers who are paid for knowing how.
Telehone your wants — We Deliver.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

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W O W!!

They sure are good!—That's what they say when they eat our Sandwiches, Fruits and Candies.
Always Fresh——and Priced Right
SPRAKER & BIRD'S
(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)
We deliver the goods.

R E A G A N ' S C A F E

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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Sporting Goods

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

"WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY"

Walk-Over





Short Vamp, Wide Toe Genuine Black Calfskin $8.50

The shortest kick scores the longest goal

Here's the new style in men's fall kicks—a short vamp. It's the shortest toe style you ever saw, but it scored a right-over-the-goal-post style hit from coast to coast. In the classroom, on the campus, at the big football games—wherever smart-looking shoes are worn, this comfortable, long-wearing Walk-Over is an All-American star.

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Best Soda Service
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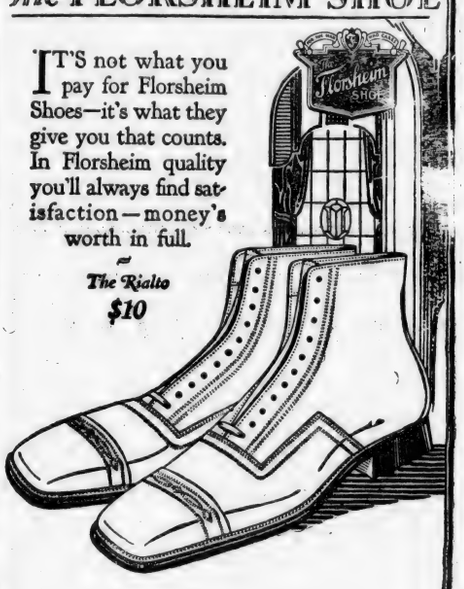
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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

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IT'S not what you pay for Florsheim Shoes—it's what they give you that counts. In Florsheim quality you'll always find satisfaction—money's worth in full.

The Rialto
$10

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NOTICE

To the young ladies of Maryville College we are prepared to do all knds of Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing and Tailoring; also Accordion Pleating. As we have no Ladies' Agent on the Hill call People's Phone 94, or notify Mr. Merwin and we will call and get your work and return it.

Yours truly,

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THE MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Cleaning and Pressing

Marvin Patton, Agent

Telephone 53 — McGhee Street

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

J'EVER
GO to a snap and
SIT on the sidelines and
WATCH the fine points of the
GAME such as the interference,
LINE plunges, holding, fumbling,
AND the on-side kicks; then there
ARE those Freshmen who try
SO hard to amuse one another
until
FINALLY the conversation turns
TO soy beans and the pet heifer
LEFT behind and mebby a word is
SAID about the great open
SPACES from whence they hail,
BUT why call a shovel a spade
WE know they mean the farm.
NOW about noticing it,
J'EVER?

KNOXVILLE CLUB ORGANIZES

Knoxville students met last week for organization, and discussion of plans for this year.

The following officers were elected:

Georgia Belle Kuhn - - President
Carl Houseton - - Vice President
Rosalie Edmondson - - Secretary
Gussie Huffman - - - - Editor
Mildren Watson, Mabel Haws and Frieda Moore, Social Committee.

Mrs. Alexander: Where, according to Milton, is Hell?

Here, ma'm, says Ted Purdy, waking up and imagining he hears his name called.

A horse just skidded around that corner.

But horses can't skid.

This one was tired. —Exchange

Dr. McMurray: What difference is there between Capital and Labor?

Woody McTeer: Well, the money you lend represents capital and getting it back is labor.

I've got a new girl.

What's her name?

I call her Postscript.

Why?

Her name's Adaline More.

—Exchange

LET'S TALK IT OVER

He: They say Kisses are the Language of Love.

She: Then why don't you say something?

—Exchange

Dumb Co-ed at foot ball game: Did you see Ham kick off?

Dumber Co-ed: Ho, is he dead?

—Exchange

Mr. Sullinger of the Class of '23, and Miss Alice Johnson, of the Class of '24 are week-end visitors on the Hill.

Miss Marie Griffitts of the Class of '24, attended the Tennessee Educational Association at Knoxville and came to Maryville on Thursday. She attended the Senior Class party with Mr. Prince.

Mr. Othel Armstrong and Mr. Guy Sneed, graduates of '24, also attended the Educational meetings and are spending the week-end at Maryville.

Mr. Salmon Brown, after a flying visit in Detroit, has returned to College in an unmarried state.

Mr. Stockton and Mr. Vanderslice are again quietly following the routine of three courses of study after having an extended stay of several days in the mountains and dampness.

Mr. Sherman Edsall and Mr. Paul Cragan deserve a vote of thanks for their work in relaying telegrams of last week's game from Western Union office to Wilson Field.

Miss Morelock of the Class of '24 is visiting on the Hill, and attended the Senior party with Mr. Anderson.

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now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

YES

If it's to eat we have it.

Salads, Canned Meats, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes. Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Come and see.

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103 MAIN ST. — Just below Post Office

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

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THE LEADING CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILOR SHOP IN MARYVILLE

"Service" our Motto

Bell Phone 202, Peoples 298
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For Good Service

GET YOUR
ARMISTICE DAY

Crepe Paper and Flags here. Crepe Paper 10 and 15 cents. Festoons 10 cents. Flags 1 to 15 cents. Streamers 10 cents

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Enterprise Stationery Store
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Basement
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Students' Trade
Appreciated

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE

The best place in "little town" to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome

Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

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Price $1.00
The original Armand Cold Cream Powder—smooth and heavy—contains Cold Cream

Price $1.00
Armand Peridore Powder—smooth and light with splendid covering quality—no Cold Cream

Use the ARMAND Powder which best pleases you

Badgett-Costner Co.
DRUGGISTS and CHEMISTS
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.



COLEMAN & MACKIE
FOR
BOSTONIAN SHOES

College Students Favor Davis; Faculty and Prep Vote Swings A Small Plurality To Coolidge

(Continued from page one)

rougher element went Republican probably due to the whirlwind soap box campaign of the Coolidge advocates.

Following is the tabulated vote:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION 1924—MARYVILLE COLLEGE

		Coolidge	*Davis*	*La Follette*
SENIOR	Boys	15	13	1
	Girls	18	31	
Total		33	44	1
JUNIOR	Boys	8	18	1
	Girls	20	19	2
Total		28	37	3
SOPHOMORE	Boys	36	24	
	Girls	35	49	
Total		71	73	
FRESHMEN	Boys	59	50	6
	Girls	73	72	
Total		132	122	6
PREPS	Boys	11	7	
	Girls	16	14	
Total		27	21	
FACULTY	Boys	22	4	
	Girls	11	5	
Total		22	9	
Grand Total		313	306	10

COLLEGE DEPARTMENTKCoolidge 264; Davis 276; Le Follette 10
PREP DEPARTMENT—Coolidge 27; Davis 21
FACULTY—Coolidge 22; Davis 9

By States	*Coolidge*	*Davis*	*La Follette*
Alabama	9	27	
Arkansas	2	2	
California	1	2	
Colorado	1		
Florida	2	10	
Georgia	10	12	
Illinois	4	4	1
Indiana	6	1	
Kentucky	9	16	
Louisiana		2	
Maryland	4	2	
Massachusetts	4		
Michigan	1	4	
Mississippi		5	
Missouri	5	8	
Nebraska		1	
New Jersey	13	4	
New Mexico	2		
New York	3	1	
North Carolina	14	14	1
Ohio	29	7	
Oklahoma			1
Pennsylvania	16	3	3
South Carolina		1	
Tennessee	168	161	1
Texas	1	14	
Utah		1	
Vermont	1		
Virginia	1	3	
Washington	1		
Wisconsin	2	1	1
Cuba	1		
Hawaii			1
Isle of Pines	1		
Japan	1		
*Unknown	1		
Total	313	306	10

"Y" PROGRAM

A rather informal 'Y' program is planned for next Sunday. The topic for consideration is "Christian Courtesy" which will be arranged and lead by Stuart Rohre.

It is desired that every boy be present and be prepared to say a few words. It is desired to have special music as a part of the program. These arrangements have not been fully made. Come one, come all and let there be a real interest in the meeting.

Y. W. MEETING

"It is useless to try to gild gold". Such would be any attempt to praise the Y Meeting last Sunday. Mrs. McMurray gave a splendid talk on "Seeing ourselves as others see us".

Next Sunday at Y. W. there will be continued this candid intro-spection. There will be considered especially Christ's fearlessness to stand for the right in the little things in life.

"Know thyself". If you have ever felt a desire to experience the true meaning of thase words, come to Y. W. next Sunday.

Fisk Singers To Give Concert In Chapel The 18th.

(Continued from page one)

the expression that these singers give, the delicate inflections that defy print, are unequaled by any of the world's renowned entertainers."

"The occasions are indeed few and far between", says the London Daily Telegraph, "When one may truhfully describe a group of artists as INCOMPARABLE. The visit of these wonderful singers has given the critic that opportunity and justification." The critic for the London Daily Express adds, "I have never heard any vocal quintet to beat these colored sngers for suppleness and beauty of tone." To beat all, the director of the great Westminster Abbey Choir, which renders much of its music unaccompanied, (the Singers render all of theirs unaccompanied) exclaimed, after hearing the company, "Marvelous! They didn't drop a fraction from the pitch during the entire concert."

All papers said that they had heard all sorts of interpretations of negro songs, from all sorts of artists, they were glad to hear some real interpretations. The same could be said in this part of our own country.

Much could be said about the tone, the harmony, and the richness of their voices, but space will not permit. The fact that Tetrazzini, the "Queen of Song" was so overwhelmed by the quaint Southern Melodies that tears came to her eyes, shows the heart appeal, while all of us know the rollicking laughter that comes from those who hear the humorous songs and dialects of Negro origin. The program on the eighteenth is the same that has been given in Europe and the East. There will be religious songs, funny folk songs, readings of Paul Dunbar's negro poems by Mr. James A. Meyers, who is considered one of the best Negro readers of this day, and solos, the program probably ending with the ever ringing, ever popular, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." For those who heard the Singers in 1922, this is "old stuff"; for the new ones, we can only say, buy your ticket, come and hear for yourself.

HOME MISSION GROUP

A Home Mission group has been started here on the hill within the past few weeks. It is planned especially for the benefit of those who intend to give themselves in full time service on the home mission field. The needs of the different sections will be taken up separately during the year, and it will be advantageous to all who are interested in home misions.

The officers elected for the first term are Clara Bowman, leader, and Jesse Pierce, secretary and treasurer.

Everyone is invited and welcome.

MOUNTAIN HIKERS

(Continued from page one)

a feller could roll up in it and go to sleep but our driver was some Ford herder and nobody didn't get to collect no life inshurance offn us. Kitchin wanted to divert our thoughts and we are still wondering what the qualifications to the Glee Club is.

The mail only passes hear onct a week so I had better mail this apostle now.

So long,
Bo.

Highlanders Defeat Saint Xavier

(Continued from page one)

this play that got away completely with the Saints. So completely did this play baffle the St. Xavier team team that not one of them was in ten yards of Red Brown when he crossed the goal line. One of the Saints tackled McCall and nailed him in his tracks. All of the four thousand people there thought he had the right man. Their cheers were not long lived for they could hardly believe their eyes when they saw a man speeding down the field with the ball tucked away safely under his arm. None of the spectators could understand it and all of the Maryville people were too excited to explain it. On the next play after the kick-off Maryville punted to St. Xavier and Joe Gamble tackled the receiver so hard that he dropped the ball and Shorty McCall recovered it and raced for the third touchdown.

After the Highlanders had scored the third touchdown the St. Xavier team again put the aerial game into use, but Maryville had become accustomed to it and their defense was too strong for this kind of a game, and the Saints never came even close to scoring. It was in this part of the game that Joe Gamble began to strut his stuff and intercepted pass after pass. Gamble also played a whale of a game on offense. He succeeded in carrying the pigskin across the line for two touchdowns.

Shorty McCall, McMurray, Thrower, and Hamilton all played excellent football which drew many comments from the Cincinnati crowd. In the second half McCall kicked one of the most beautiful punts that was ever seen on Cocoran field. Standing on his own twenty-five yard line he sent a beautiful spiral that carried high and far and carried over the St. Xavier safety man to the fifteen yard line. Besides his wonderful punting Shorty also proved that he is a dangerous man when it comes to carrying the ball. McMurray also brought the crowd to their feet by his dazzling speed and twists and turns. Hamilton played one of the best games of his career in this battle. Time after time he charged through the line to throw the Saints for a loss. Before the game was over Bob Thrower was playing end and he got away with several passes and always succeeded in stopping end runs which were headed his way. He was a good team by himself when it came to running interference for Red Brown, when Red got away for his forty yard run for a touchdown.

In the final quarter Gamble succeeded in talking the ball across for another touchdown. In this quarter the Saints were trying hard to score by forward passing, but Lynn McCall intercepted another one and Maryville was on her way to score another touchdown only to be stopped when the whistle ended the game with the ball on the seventeen yard line.

Line-up and summary:

Maryville	position	St. Xavier
Musick	l. e.	Boyle
Hamilton (c)	l. t.	Kneent
Schmidt	l. g.	Farrell
Stone	c.	Rapp
Proffitt	r. g.	Wenzel
Thrower	r. t.	Baurichter
Cartwright	r. e.	McGown
McCall	q.	Reynolds
McMurray	l. h.	McCarty
Franke	r. h.	Muzzie
Gamble	f. b.	Kelley

Substitutions: Maryville— Shores, Brown, Holland, Howard. L. McCall, Puff and Crawford.

CLASS FOOT BALL GAMES UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one)

football.

The Sophs defeated the Freshmen and gained the right to meet the victors of the Junior-Senior game, for the championship. The Freshmen, were outclassed from the start, but they kept up the fight throughout the game.

Reeves, the midget quarter-back, was the outstanding star of the Freshman team. He ran his team like a veteran and carried the ball himself several times for good gains. Lockridge entered the game late in the third quarter and saved his team from a white-wash by plunging through the Sophomore line for Freshies' six points.

The Sophomore's played together like a seasoned team, although McCulloch's long punts and accurate drop-kicks was a great factor in the Sophomore victory. The game was cleanly played; and fumbles were few.

Students it's up to you to promote inter-mutal games, back your class. Everybody out for the Junior-Senior game.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The three Bainonian Bachelors entertained Saturday night, October 18th with a yatching party on the upper deck of Pearson's yatch. Upon entering the stateroom the entrant's attention was attracted by the beautiful colors of Bainonian, green and white, artistically arrang- The guests were delightfully entertained by the three bachelors, Messrs. E. Woodall, B. Keown, and Pat Farrar, in yatching attire. A dainty luncheon of salad, sandwiches, and chocolate followed by fruited jells with cakes was served. The guests present were the Misses Ruth Elisabeth Goff, Barbara Higgins, Dorothy Hodges, Jessie Lee Goodson, America Moore, Lucille Oesterle, Nelle Johnson, and the Messrs. Phil Anderson, E. Franklin, A. Gillingham and Henry Smith.

BUCKEYE CLUB

Enthusiastic Ohioans met to organize Tuesday. They are out for sleigh rides, and perhaps ice-skating this winter if by some phenomena the necessary elements appear. Every one look and listen for future announcements of meetings and be there if you want to have a successful club.

The officers are: President, Everybody; Vice-President, Everybody Else; Treasurer, None Needed. In case of emergencies the following elected officers will have charge: Edward Cornelius, President; Dale Grunder, Vice-President; Reba Grunder, Secretary-Treasurer; Emma Leupin, Editor.

REVERENDS' MEETING

Stimulated somewhat by last week's discussions, the ministers are beginning to broaden their field of view and include such topics as, "Our Duty as World Citizens", and "What the World Week of Prayer Means."

In addition to these the program secretary, Charles Johnson, has announced another sermon report.

It is a pathetic fact that some of the ministerial students have not yet awakened to the advantags which the Association affords. George Neff, the president, is extending an invitation to these.

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1924 — NUMBER NINE

COOLIDGE

Elected President With Sweeping Majority

STATE IS DEMOCRATIC

Complete Midnight Returns From Thirty-five states Indicate Certain Coolidge Victory.

Solid South For Davis—LaFollette Polls Heavily In North and West

Governors Peay and Smith are Re-elected.

Calvin Coolidge retired at 10:30 o'clock last night fully confident of his election to the presidency.

Incomplete returns from thirty-five states received up until twelve thirty indicate a clean Republican victory. Coolidge votes carried everything in the East, including New York State. The Middle West also gives a Republican majority.

Tennessee went Democratic in both national and state voting. Senator Tyson, Governor Peay, and Hannah were elected by about a 20,000 majority.

In the West the outcome is still uncertain. Hoover credits Coolidge with a 2 to 1 lead over La Follette in California. La Follette claims his home state with a large majority.

Davis is winning Missouri and Nebraska with a comfortable lead over Coolidge.

Coolidge is leading in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, and Washington.

La Follette has, according to mid-night reports, rolled up a surprisingly large popular vote; 15,000 in Maryland; 8,000 in Indiana; 18,000 in Kansas and so on.

Davis forces have won the Solid South with large vote; Tennessee 20,000; Georgia 25,000; Mississippi with many precincts yet to hear from. Kentucky is almost evenly divided between Republican and Democrats, with the former gaining with the coming in of returns from country districts.

Virginia gave Davis an overwhelming majority.

In New York State the gubernational and presidential races show different results. Governor Smith has been re-elected; yet Coolidge is estimated to have a 200,000 lead in the State.

Coolidge claims the following states: Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticutt, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvaniaa, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, California, Montana, Michigan, New Mexico, and most of the rest of the North.

Since returns are as yet incomplete and a certain amount of guesswork is necessary there is a certain significance in the attitude of the country's political leaders. The manager for Davis had not given up hope at mid-night and simply says "Remember 1916". La Follette refused to comment, and Silent Cal had nothing to say.

Perhaps there is a grain of truth in Manager Butler's broadcasted remark at eleven-thirty—"The American people have spoken."

PLAYERS TO GIVE "SEVENTEEN" SOON

First Presentation of The Expression Department To Be In Chapel The 17th.

The first dramatic treat of the season will be offered by the Maryville College Players November 17th in Voorhees Chapel when "Seventeen" will be presented.

The play is directed by Miss Edwards of the Expression Department.

The cast:

William Sylvanus Baxter	Hunter Robinette
Mr. Baxter	Malcolm Thomson
Joe Bullet	Clyde Mischlich
Genesis	Harry Gauding
George Crooper	Mason Morrow
Mr. Parcher	Stirl Rule
Wally Bonds	Luther Hammond
Jane Baxter	Alice Robison
Lola Pratt	Katherine Franklin
May Parcher	Mary Whittle
Ethel Boke	Pearl Lambertson
Mary Brooks	Bobbie Lee Martin
Mrs. Baxter	Sara Sheffield

Alpha and Theta Have Joint Meeting

Thetas and Alpha Sigs met in joint session at Thaw Hall. A goodly number were present to enjoy the dazzling lights, program, and the general spirit of youth and beauty permeating the whole place and entire evening.

Miss Ardis read expressively the selection, "Brudder Brown on Apples." Theta orchestra rendered both classical and popular musical pieces.

Refreshments and social privileges were liberally distributed.

Bainonian- Athenian Meeting

The Athenians met with their sister society, the Bainonians, Saturday night in the Chapel. The main part of the program consisted in the play, "Julius Caesar", and was set off by music and readings. After the literary program was over the society proceeded with the feature of the evening, the eats and a social hour.

HIGHLANDERS TRIM NORMAL ELEVEN IN SLOW GRID BATTLE

Maryville Scores Four Touchdowns During Game, And Her Own Goal Is Never Threatened.

CARSON-NEWMAN NEXT

Football Revenge Easily Gotten For Defeat of Four Seasons Ago.

In a slow and ragged game Maryville defeated Middle Tennessee Normal by a score of 28 to 0 Saturday.

The Maryville victory was clean cut and came as the result of stronger offensive, coupled with superior individual material. The Highlander machine had a distinct edge in all parts of the game.

Although the Middle Tennessee eleven were outclassed; the fighting spirit which they showed would do credit to any team in higher circles and only the superiority of the Maryville team kept them from scoring.

The game was slowed up considerably on accocunt of the numerous time outs. The Highlander machine did not play up to previous form and seemed to lack the punch they had in former contests. It was early in the first quarter that Maryville punted, the Normalites fumbled and "Shorty" McCall recovered, racing across the goal line for the first touchdown. In the second quarter Lynn McCall and McMurray displayed some cleverness and speed in carrying the ball and Lynn McCall succeeded in carrying it over the second touchdown.

In the third quarter McMurray made the prettiest run of the day when he raced thirty-five yards being stopped on the one-yard line. On the next play Gamble carried the ball across. The Middle Tennesseans never threatened to score during the entire game but they played hard throughout. They were outweighed several pounds but were in there fighting until the final whistle. As the game progressed the Normalites improved and were going strong at the end of the game:

Line-up and substitutions:

Maryville	*position*	*M. T. N.*
Wilson	l. e.	Miles (c)
Hamilton (c)	l. t.	Thornberry
Brown	l. g.	Bishop
Stone	c.	Baker
Puff	r. g.	Parks
Brock	r. t.	Presgrove
Cartwright	r. e.	Thomson
McMurray	q. b.	Huffines
Gamble	l. h.	Jarrett
McCall	r. h.	Butts
L. McCall	f. b.	Freeman

Score by quarters:

Maryville	7	7	7	7—28
M. T. N.	0	0	0	0— 0

DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Immediately after supper tonight there will be a meeting in Athenian Hall for all men who expect to enter the debate preliminary. This preliminary will take place on the first Monday in December. The question which will be used by all candidates who try out will be the official Pi Kappa Delta question, that Congress should be empowered to override decision of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote.

At the meeting tonight every prospective debater will be assigned either the affirmative or negative side of this question to prepare for an eight minute debate and four minute rebuttal.

On the other hand, no contestant will be assigned an opponent. Such assignments will only be made the Saturday before the preliminary when the time of each pair of debaters will also be published.

No Freshmen will be allowed to enter this preliminary because a Freshman debate will be scheduled later in the season to which all of this class are eligible to aspire.

SENIORS AND SOPHS TO CLASH FOR TITLE

Juniors Downed by Senior Team 15-0 In a Rough And Hard Fray.

The terrific battle between the powerful elevens of the Senior and Junior classes Monday afternoon resulted in a 15 to 0 victory for the Seniors.

The game was slow but hard fought from beginning to end but the superior strategy of the Seniors gradually told and their backs dashed through the wide openings made by the forwards for long gains. The victory was not without its price however for the entire squads are suffering from injuries. Condition seemed to be minus quantity on both teams.

Since the Sophomores were victorious in their bout with the Freshies at an earlier date the next game on the card is Seniors vs. Sophomores. There seems to be some question as to the eligibility of some of the Sophs that starred against the Frosh and the Seniors have engaged the best detective service on the Hill to determine if the rumors are true. The Sophs deny the charges and assert their willingness to submit lists for the inspection of the Dean.

Be that as it may the final tilt of the intra-mural games will be staged Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. to decide the 1924 championship. The dope favors the Sophs slightly but the Seniors are counting on upsetting the dope dish. A battle royal is expected and arrangements are being made to seat thousands of spectators (at the Carson-Newman game.)

SOCIETY PROGRAMS AND FOUR CLASSES OBSERVE HALLOWEEN

Senior Class Celebrates Thursday Night With Masquerade Affair In Town.

SOCIETY JOINT MEETINGS

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen Meet Friday Night.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week were filled with gala activities.

The Senior class threw around themselves a mystical Hallowe'en atmosphere at the McTeer home.

Dizzy, artistic, romantic, bizarre and good-looking were the costumes worn by those present. Mr. Gauding, a stunning young lady of the evening, took a prize for his outfit.

The party opened with a dark and clandestine walk thru subterranean passages into the more comfortable portions of the home.

The party closed with a likewise dark walk home.

Under the encircling gloom of threatening dark clouds the Juniors journeyed to their annual Hallowe'en party on last Friday night. The scene of their ghostly entertainment was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gillingham, who were a most generous and polite host and hostess.

Among the numerous means by which interest was kept were readings by Katherine Franklin and by Mrs. Edward Hamilton. Martha Henry, a graduate in piano last year, produced strains of music that were the source of musical entertainment. Another musical number was a vocal solo by Agnes Houghton and Raymond Anderson.

Sophomores in Town

The Sophomore party held the distinction of being the only party off the Hill, and it seemed that every Soph took advantage of this unusual privilege for the class was there nearly 100% strong not to mention the dozens of people from other classes who used good judgment in choosing their company. The girls were especially thrilled at having a town date and even the rough and rugged drug store cowboys enjoyed themselves immensely.

The party was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Decorations were well suited to the occasion and the very atmosphere was spooky.

Freshmen Frolic at Thaw

The Freshman class gathered for a delightful evening in Thaw Hall. The whole expansive first floor was artistically decorated and brilliantly lighted with multicolor crepe paper enhancing the effect.

A light orchestra played often and well.

NORRIS



NORRIS VARIETY BOX

Is the most popular candy on every campus because it is the best gift for every occasion. Fresh shipment just received. Norris Candies are sold exclusively by

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

''Scrambles'' McReynolds Roy N. Fowler

Bero-Sta-Shape
HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

THE NEW ONES ARE HERE NOW

$5 & $6

Chandler-Singleton Co.

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription Price - $1.25

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JESSE PIERCE - - - *Prep School*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

The Electon is over now, let's all go to

HOPE BROS.

CLOSING OUT SALE

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

REAGAN'S CAFE

NOW IT'S ALL OVER (We Mean Election). Let's get our minds on something good to eat. You of course know where to go when you feel hungry. Sandwiches made to order is our specialty, also best of candies.

SPRAKER & BIRD'S

(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

We deliver the goods.

J'EVER
HAVE a space to
FILL in a theme or
WRITEUP of some kind and
YOU didn't know what to
SAY so you just rambled
ALONG without saying
ANYTHING and felt like
THE proverbial mule with the
ELONGATED appendages that
POINT heavenward from the
CORTEX, but you finally
FILLED the space just
LIKE I'm doing.
J'EVER?



ARMISTICE DAY

This store is co-operating with the American Legion and Maryville College in celebration of Armistice Day. We will close at 12:00 noon, Tuesday in order that our employes may go to Wilson Field and help the Highlanders beat the Parsons.

Proffitt's

O. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. D. CHUN

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924. — NUMBE TEN

HIGHLANDERS AND PARSONS MEET IN GREAT ARMISTICE DAY GAME MARYVILLE LOSES BY FIELD GOAL

Thousands of Spectators Throng Wilson Field And See Maryville Team And Carson-Newman Fight Every Minute of Time In A Well-Matched And Cleanly Played Grid Battle.

SIXTY YARD PUNTS MADE.

Gamble Scores Touchdown For Orange and Garnet Eleven When He Receives Around Left End After Charging Towards Right Tackle—Haas Stars For Visitors.

Carson-Newman succeeded in gaining a three point margin over the Maryville College Highlanders by a score of 10 to 7 in Tuesday's fray.

The Highlanders, who had been doped to be an easy victim of the Jefferson City eleven, surprised them by holding them to a 0 to 0 score at the end of the first half and came back in the last period and succeeded in putting over a touchdown.

One of the largest crowds, to ever witness a grid game in the history of Maryville was present. About 4000 people were present. Maryville tried to prepare bleachers enough to accommodate the huge crowd but guessed badly on the size of the crowd and hundreds of people were forced to park on the ground.

It was a great contest between two evenly matched elevens. Both were exceedingly strong on defense but the Carson-Newman eleven had small shade of advantage on offense. Many of the doperters claimed that the Maryville line could not withstand the battering ram offense of Carson-Newman but they did and never once failed throughout the entire contest, although Carson-Newman tried hard to make it give away. The Highlander line from end to end played one of the best games that has ever been played by an Orange and Garnet line.

It was mostly due to the great work of Haas and Abbott that the Parsons were able to emerge the victor. Haas was called upon most of the time to carry the ball and most of the time he succeded in making substantial gains. The Parsons were minus the services of Hutchins their full back while McCall and Musick were unable to work for the Highlanders. McCall got in the game for a few minutes at the last.

During the first half the two teams waged one of the fiercest battles that has ever been staged in East Tnnessee. Both were giving all they had in a hope that the other might weaken and leave an opening but neither were able to

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS AND SOPHS TO DECIDE GRID TITLE

After Triumphing Over The Other Classes These Teams Clash Undefeated.

The final game for the interclass football championship will be staged on Wilson Field Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock between the powerful undefeated Senior and Sophomore grid machines.

All the Seniors injured in the Junior game are rapidly recovering with the exception of Ed Cornelius, mighty tackle, who will be out of the game with an injured foot.

Both the Seniors and Sophs have won decisive victories and a hard game is expected. The dope favors the Sophs but Captain Robinette's crew will make a herculenean effort to upset the bucket.

The line-ups will be:

SENIORS		SOPHS
McTeer	l. e.	E. Johnson
Griffitts	l. t.	Gray
Cathey	l. g.	Richeson
McConnell	c.	Cook
Black	r. g.	Blackburn
Broady	r. t.	Harvey
Neff	r. e.	L. Milling
Rorhe	q. b.	Thomson (c)
Haworth	r. h.	J. Johnson
Kinsler	l. h.	Morton
Robinette (c)	f. b.	Spivey

JOHNSON CITY-MARYVILLE CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

Maryvillians in Johnson City reorganized their club recently and elected the same officers who are:

Mr. J. H. Newman, President
Mrs. Frank Cooper, V. President
Miss Mary K. Rankin, Secretary
Mr. L. E. Davidson, Treasurer

The club had planned to entertain the foot ball team when Maryville was to play East Tennessee Normal, but since the game was cancelled they are now planning to play hosts to basket ball team if it comes to that city wheih it likely will.

Five Maryville graduates and members of the club were on the Hill last week. All of them are teaching in the Johnson City High School. They are: Misses Marie Grifftts, '24; Mary Kate Rankin, '17; Eva Morelock, '24; Jennie Lequire, '22; and Mr. Leslie Davidson, '21.

SCRUB GAME

This afternoon the foot ball Scrubs travelled to La Follette where they will play the local high school grid team.

After their easy defeat of the Lenoir City eleven, the Scrubs are doped to come through this game with an easy victory. Such stars as Anderson, King, Gaines, Crawford, and Dean will figure in this fray.

"Y" OBSERVES PRAYER WEEK

This is the world week of prayer observed by all the churches and Y. Associatons throughout all the christian world.

Maryville College students do not wish to shirk their responsibility.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. The hopes are that a goodly number turn out and hear the subject of "Student Initiative and the College Ideals", ably discussed by able speakers.

Come out and do your part. Remember it is your meeting and then try to improve it.

BURL PRICHARD '24 DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Death of Well-Known Alumnus Brings Sorrow to College and Friends.

DIES AT SEMINARY

Funeral Takes Place In His Home Town At His Church.

Burl Prichard died November 7, at Louisville after being suddenly taken with neumonia.

Mr. Prichard graduated from Maryville College last year. This was his fifth year here, since he began in the last year of the Preparatory School. During this period he was loved by students and faculty alike and his unexpected departure is a cause of grief to those who knew him.

Being the oldest in a family of six boys, Burl's responsibility was very great. His father and mother are yet living at Dyersburg.

All, perhaps, except the Freshmen, knew Burl Prichard. His face was a familiar one here and his influence upon those who came in contact with him will be felt for many years. He was a man who was interested in all phases of student activities.

His heart, however, was centered in one particular kind of work for which he was preparing himself at the time of his death. Burl was president of the Ministerial Association in '23 and was busily engaged in seminary work at Louisville when overtaken by pneumonia.

While here he was doing supply work in different churches during the summer months. All kinds of religious endeavor held his interest. He constantly attended the Christian Endeavor meetings where we will remember him as a singer of Gospel songs.

Moreover, Burl's place in the College Band will long be remembered and his work as ticket collector at the games is familiar to us all.

Furthermore, Burl did not neglect other activities. He served in the Alpha Sigma society as Recording Secretary ('22) and Vice-President ('23) and was in the Alpha Sigma Midwinter ('24). During his four years in college Burl was a member of the Y. M. Cabinet and was

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 15, Through Friday, Nov. 21.

SATURDAY
6:45—Men's Literary Societies
7:30—Women's Literary Societies
SUNDAY
1:30—Y. and Y. W. Meetings
7:00—Vesper Service
MONDAY
1:30—Moonshine
2:00—Senior-Soph. Football Game
TUESDAY
8:00—Fisk Singers' Concert in Voorhees Chapel
WEDNESDAY
5:00—Ministers Meet, Alpha Sigma Hall
6:30—Cabinet Meeting of the Y.
THURSDAY
8:10 (a. m.)—Chapel Sermon by Dr. Stevenson
6:30—Student Volunteer Meeting
FRIDAY
8:10 (a. m.)—Send-off of Varsity for Roanoke Game

"SEVENTEEN" POSTPONED

The first offering of the dramatic season, "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington will be presented November 24th. instead of the 17th. as was formerly announced.

This play promises to be the blue ribbon attraction of the winter. Hunter Robinette as "Seventeen" threatens to eclipse Joe Gamble's baby talk record and the delightful and vampish Lola Pratt in the person of Miss Katherine Franklin furnish plenty of humor for the production.

PRACTICE CALLED FOR BASKET BALL

Class Teams To Play For Championship Before Regular Season Opens.

Pre-season basketball practice will begin the early part of next week in Alumni gymnasium.

With the opening of the basketball season but three weeks away all candidates for the squad are expected to appear on the floor in order to get into proper condition.

Since the Varsity squad is very much limited in numbers because the coach weeds out the least promising prospects, all new and inexperienced men will have to make the most of the next few weeks' practice.

Preliminary class games will be scheduled before Thanksgiving. In all probability each team will be given an opportunity to play each of the other three class teams. The finals of the basket ball tournament must be played before the regular intercollegiate season opens.

Manager Gamble is hard at work planning a full roster of games for the season, and Captain Veech reports that material looks the best in the history of basketball at Maryville.

CLABOUGH ON THE HILL

Mr. Hugh Clabough, after suffering from severe injuries as a result of a street accident has returned to his home in Maryville to recover his health more fully.

Six weeks ago Mr. Clabough was struck by an auto truck in Huntsville, Alabama, and severely injured. Physicians declared that there was little hope for his recovery, but after two weeks in the Presbyterian hospital in Huntsville the patient began to recover in an almost miraculous manner.

As he returned to the Hill, Mr. Clabough appeared none the worse for wear, although a little pale in

(Continued on page four)

ANDY GUMP

It appears that Mr. Andy Gump has been favorably impressed by the support he has had during his campaign for presidency from one of our literary societies. He is seriously considering to apply for a berth in our Pep Committee. It is also rumored, that he will send his son Chester to Maryville College as soon as he is old enough, and hopes that the pride of the Gump Family will one day be captain of our football team. Mr. Andy Gump has sent a cable to his brother, Uncle Bim, in Australia, asking him to remember Maryville College in his will with a legacy of at least one million dollars.

FISK UNIVERSITY SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM TUESDAY

Colored Quartette Will Give Rendition of Negro Melodies And Folk Songs.

FROM FISK UNIVERSITY

Famous Singers Have Just Returned From Concert Tour in Europe.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will appear in the chapel next Tuesday night and present a program of great interest along musical lines.

It will consist of negro spirituals and humorous songs, readings by one of their gifted members and other selections characteristic of the negro race. The wonderful melody of the plantation songs will long ring in your ears after you have heard the interpretation given them by the Fisk singers. The poems of James Lawrence Dunbar will be excellently read by James A. Meyers, who is considered one of the best Negro readers of today. The whole program will be a treat of the first order, and will range from the rollicking laughter of the Negro in his care-free happiness to the plaintive note of sorrow sounded in "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground"; and ending probably with the ever popular "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The Fisk Singers occupy a unique place in the life of the world and have come to be world famous. In 1871, a group of students at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. were gathered and put on the road to sing for Fisk's financial support, and this little band of students were the first Jubilee Singers. The Singers today while traveling in the interest of Fisk, embody the very best of the life of the "old time" Negro and delight the world in their charming way.

The world renowned singers have been touring Europe recently and were received enthusiastically by critics and lovers of good music. They appeared before the ocrowned heads of Europe and before some of the greatest musical critics of the world, and the verdict returned was, as states the London Daily Telegraph, that this group of artists was incomparable. The tone, richness, and harmony of their voices are things talked of by all who heard them. The New York Evening Globe says this of them, "The choice of their program, the beauty of ensemble, their artistry—all of these qualities won a special place in the hearts of their listeners, and the enthusiastic applause and demand for endless encore was the best proof of their great success."

The same Jubilee singers who

(Continued on page four)

Y. W. SUNSET MEETING

In observance of the closing of the World Week of Prayer next Sunday, Y. W. will have a sunset meeting at four-thirty, Sunday afternoon.

This sunset meeting will be one of praise and prayer, thanking God for the tie of christianity that binds students the world over together.

"Prayer changes things". If you want your prayer life changed and made more real and vital, come to Y. W. next Sunday.

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HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

CLASS FOOTBALL

Unless the teams can succeed in calling it off, there will be another class football game this fall. It will no doubt bring with it the usual string of injuries to the unconditioned players.

Class basket ball is a good opportunity for some men to get into athletics, and has no bad after effects. But football is not intended to be played by men who have not trained previously.

Last year a man had his arm broken in one game, suffering a more serious injury than any varsity player received in all the season. Interclass players receive all of the evils the enemies of football enumerate, and none of the benefits its friends hold out.

Football is the greatest of all college sports and interclass contests are the life of a school, and are not prominent enough at Maryville. But it would be better if the energy put into class football were directed into other channels, such as basketball.

HONOR

In its century of growth Maryville College has built up a great name for itself. There is an intangible something about the place which goes by the name of the Maryville Spirit. Every student in the college knows that this term includes such qualities as fair play, square dealing, and absolute honesty. This spirit of our campus is perhaps the most precious thing which has gathered about these venerable walls and has formed an integral part of the College name.

This spirit has been talked about and put into practice by all our student generations. On the football field foul playing has been outlawed by all players wearing Orange and Garnet Colors until the Highlanders have built up a far-flung reputation for clean and straight playing—which is the Maryville Spirit in visible form.

On the campus the Maryville Spirit has made fair dealing and true sense of honor the current rule among students. A man who is in any way acting in a questionable, indecent, or underhand manner cannot long hold the respect of the student body. There should not be a college in the country with a higher standard of action than here on the Hill.

Yet there is at times a suggestion of an unaccountable lapse of the Maryville Spirit. According to all reports dishonor has not been altogether eliminated in the classroom—and fair play is not always the rule when it comes to lessons.

There may still lurk in the minds of some individuals the out-of-date idea that all is fair in getting by in a course; that it is all right to fool the teacher and get a passing grade without doing any work. But that is old stuff. Grades are given on a relative basis, and if one student takes advantage of a lenient professor, other students must either work much harder, or else receive inferior grades. All such getting by is at the expense of the rest of the class. It is therein absolutely unjust.

Why is it that in the main business of college life at Maryville there should be anything "crooked" among any of the students? The secret use of "ponies", imitatioon on written work, and downright cheating on examinations are things absolutely inexcusable—an ugly blot on the fair name of Maryville.

Of course the great majority of our student body will always frown with disfavor on such discrepancies in student actions, but there often is a minority which delights in such practices. The insignificance of this group makes it all the more urgent to remove this evil from our college.

There is a remedy for this malady close at hond. Student opinion should be formulated against such practices with organized methods. A system of student honor should be set up at Maryville. The Maryville Spirit should be crystallized into some definite code of action for the classroom.

ANATOLE FRANCE ON EDUCATION

"This, above all else, I want to emphasize; it is the great point upon which everything depends. It is for you, without hope of aid or support, or even of consent, to change primary education from the ground up in order to make workers—members of a functional society; the acquisitive order under which we live must pass away. Make intelligent workers of hand and brain, instructed in the arts they practice, knowing what they owe to the national and human community.

Burn all the books which teach hatred. Exalt work and love. Let us develop reasonable men, capable of trampling under foot the vain splendor of barbaric glories, and of resisting the sanguinary ambitions of nationalisms and imperialisms which have crushed your fathers.

No more industrial rivalries, no more wars—work and peace. Whether we wish it or no, the hour has come when we must be citizens of the world or see civilization perish."

—From New Student.

JEVER,
GO TO a barber shop
AND find it filled with
FOLKS who were not
GENTLEMEN, who were
WAITING to get their heads
WORKED on (which would be
BETTER than just hair) and
every
TIME the barber said:
NEXT *Gentleman*, these folks
SWING into the chairs like
THEY were catching a train
AND you think to yourself
THESE bobbed haired bandits
WHO respond to the name
GENTLEMAN, should pay a
GAS tax on barber chairs.
J'EVER?

Trade at Home

SHORT CUTS

There's not a girl in Maryville who wishes she was a blonde or brunnette. Simple reason is she has tried them both.

M. C.

Apparel oft proclaims the man but you gotta take a close view of the knickerbockers.

M. C.

There are three kinds of men. Blond men, dark men, and those who wear silk underwear. Classify the latter as you please.

M. C.

Gilly says when a girl says no she means yes, but when she says yes it's a shame to take it.

M. C.

A pair of beautiful eyes are all right but they need looking into.

M. C.

Rachel says a girl may be able to play on the piano and talk to her fellow at the same time, but she can't do justice to either one of them.

M. C.

We heartily agree with the manager that the majority of the student body consists of the speaker sex.

M. C.

Latest on the dean. The other day he sat down to dinner and a dish of spaghetti was placed before him. About the same time he noticed his shoe lace was untied. Taking up the catsup bottle he poured catsup on his shoes and then roceeded to tie his spaghetti into knots.

M. C.

Let's give fifteen rahs for our pet monkey.

M. C.

"They're off", said the headsman as he swung the ax.

M. C.

Walk into my parlor said the spider to the fly.

Parlor nothing! Get a flivver, was our modern fly's reply.

M. C.

The only reason a hen lays an egg in the daytime is because she is a rooster at night.

M. C.

Wonder where all the girls got their invitations last week-end.

M. C.

When a goat is behind it's no time to lace your shoe.

M. C.

Coach thought the KU KLUX KLAN was after him Monday nite.

Nevertheless he was so tickled at the show of PEP that he couldn't even tell a story.

M. C.

Rich says: "The men may roll their hose in Missouri but they don't fight over a marble game on the main street on Sunday afternoon.

M. C.

Woman may be a gold mine, but many a man has gone broke prospecting.

M. C.

Something we would like to know. Why was the pajama parade stopped so abruptly after it had been so highly apprvoed out on Wilson Avenue?

M. C.

Doctor: "The best thing for you to do is to give up smoking, late hours, wine, and . . . ."

Alex: "Wait. What's the next best thing?"

Rachel: "I think Bob is a bad egg."

Jennie: "No, he's too fresh for that."

John: "My father was killed in a feud."

Mary: "I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."

Prof.: What happened in 1825?
Stude: I dunno.
Prof.: Well where do you go when you want to get a date?
Stude: Uptown, Sir.

Prof.: Have you an excuse for your absence?
Soph.: No, but if you will tell me when it was I'll get you one.

There was a young man named Fiddle
Who would not accept his degree.
He said, "It's enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D.D."

Who is making that gurgling sound?
I'm trying to swallow that line you are throwing, Professor.

The speaker said that beauty lies in simple things.
Then you are too beautiful for words, came a reply.

University of Michigan's youngest freshman is the child of a faculty member. She is Miss Cynthia Mallory, aged thirteen. She speaks French and expects to specialize in romance languages.

Most Maryville girls are pretty independent. But none of them have forgotten how to say: "Charge it to Dad."

TOILET ARTICLES—

Everything in toilet goods for the young lady's dressing table. Powders, perfumes, creams, manicuring necessities and sanitary articles—the highest grade obtainable.
When in need of anything in beauty preparations call us by phone, or drop in and look over our display. We know you will be satisfied.

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

Turkey Day is next on the program—Figure out the menu and call us—that insures you of a real Thanksgiving Feed—and say—don't forget us when you get sandwich hungry.

SPRAKER & BIRD'S

(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

We deliver the goods.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

YES

If it's to eat we have it.
Salads, Canned Meats, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes. Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Come and see.
"Where You Save The Pennies, Nickels and Dimes"
UNITED THRIFT STORES, Inc., No. 2
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10 chars—10 real barbers
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Repairing
Basement
Under Spraker's Grocery
Students' Trade
Appreciated

PEP PARADE

Some good pep was shown last Monday night, when over a hundred boys from Carnegie staged a pajama parade through the streets of Maryville.

Mr. McCurry, in cooperating with them, appointed a responsible leader, and the crowd went cheerily down Court Street. They snake-danced up and down Main Street, and after many yells and songs had been given, were treated to ice cream cones by the City Drug Company.

A visit of this enthusiastic body to Coach Honaker's residence proved highly successful in that it caused Coach to take back his statement which he had made in Pep Meeting in regard to the lack of pep.

Dr. McMurray received the boys with his usual spirit and commended them on their excellent display of enthusiasm over the coming fray.

Returning to the campus the parade gave a few more yells and returned to the hall, satisfied that there was little doubt in the minds of the townsfolk whether or not there was to be a game on Tuesday.

The escapaders presented a rather informal spectacle in spite of the fact that evening clothes was the prevailing attire. Nevertheless the conduct of the fellows was a credit both to the participants and the college.

Everything is against a man. By the time he outgrows his taste for green peaches he commences to think he understands women.

What did George Washington know about temptation anyway? Nobody ever asked him how many miles he got out of a gallon of gasoline.

THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

We have a number Of Attractive Gifts



Loose Leaf Note Books
Address Books
Line-A-Day Books
Engagement Books

Fountain Pens
Christmas Cards
Gold and Silver Pencils
Stationery, by the Pound or Cabinet

Enterprise Stationery Store
JAS. B. HEDGE, JR., Owner

A BARGAIN

Just thirty-two to give away! First there first served! This is a rare bargain. Surely by now you are just dying of curiosity.

Those of you who don't know what it is to have a sister or brother, have you ever wished and wished for one until your head ached? And those of you who have a sister or brother or both at home, have you ever just gotten so homesick for them you thought you couldn't stand it any longer?

Here is a remedy for both cases, now listen.* In Maryville is an Orphans' Home. In that home are Thirty-Two Boys and Girls. We want thirty-two college girls to each have the privilege of caring for a little sister or a little brother. We want you to feel responsible for your little sister's or brother's good times. If this sounds like fun to you, see Esther Grimes at once and get your name near the head of the list. Doesn't it thrill you right off to think of being responsible for the happiness of a real live boy or girl?

ALUMINUM CO. WORKERS AT GAME

For the first time in the history of our football games the Aluminum Company officially supported the Varsity and reserved a section of the bleachers for the use of their men.

It is significant that this company not only paid their admission price for this game but built their own bleachers. Moreover the team appeared in headgears coated with aluminum supplied by the Aluminum Company.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY
now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Gloria Swanson in HER LOVE STORY. Also comedy, 'Hold Everything.'

SATURDAY
Charles Jones in AGAINST ALL ODDS. Also 'The Days of '49'.

MONDAY
Buster Keaton in a feature comedy, SHERLOCK JR. Also comedy 'Seeing Nellie Home' and International News.

TUESDAY
POISONED PARADISE with Kenneth Harlan, Carmel Myers and Raymond Griffith. Also comedy 'Perfect 36'.

WEDNESDAY
Jack Holt in EMPTY HANDS. Also Comedy 'Spring Fever' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OPEN ALL NIGHT with Viola Dana and Adolph Menjou. Special added attraction 'Stereoscopics', the novelty of the season. Better than 'Plastigrams'. Also comedy 'Stage Fright'.

Every Student Needs One



REMINGTON
Portable Typewriter
The Remington Portable will serve you well—not only in school and college, but for years and years to come.
Price, complete with case, $60.
Easy payment terms if desired.
ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE
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THE LEADING CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILOR SHOP IN MARYVILLE
"Service" our Motto
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WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE
The best place in 'little town'' to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome
Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

First National Barber Shop
For Good Service

Elmer's NEW ORLEANS
When your Sweet Tooth says CANDY
your Wisdom Tooth says
Badgett-Costner Co. DRUGGISTS and CHEMISTS
BOTH PHONES 22 MARYVILLE, TENN.
Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.

Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

95-940DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

WHITMAN CANDIES

Birchfiel Drug Co.

SODAS, MAGAZINES
COMPLETE LINE
OF TOILET ARTICLES

Literary Societies Now Launched Into Mid-Season Programs

Dr. Wilson to Address Thetas

Girls, Theta has a big treat in store for you this coming week. Not only do we promise a fine, worthwhile program but we also promise to have a splendid address by one who is deeply interested in our literary welfare—Dr. Wilson. He has some interesting things to tell us and let's all be there and show him the loyalty with which we back our society. Theta convenes at 7:15 Saturday night.

Last Saturday Theta showed her patriotism by celebrating with a peace day program. It was simple, beautiful, and impressive. Surely we shall never forget the pantomime scenes of the war days. The characters were splendid and we are truly proud of each one. Misses Marion Williams and Virginia Clark read the war poems in such a way as to make us feel the joy of what it means to be an American. We realized something of the sacrifice which the boys had to pay for our liberty.

We enjoyed singing the patriotic songs too. That's the spirit, Theta girls, let's keep our literary standards high!

Athenian

Possibly the most interesting and best program ever given by the Athenian Literary Society will be presented at our regular meeting next Saturday night.

The Athenian orchestra, composed of Jesse Pierce, Bob Broady, Clifford Drake, Jimmie King, Julian Johnson, Charles Wyse, Jimmie Cunningham, "Corky" Crawford and Riddle, will render music of a very high standard.

Mrs. McMurray, in her pleasing and tactful way, will simplify many of the perplexing problems confronting young men when traveling, such as pullman puzzles and diner diversities.

In order to make the program perfect, our football captain, Hamilton, will conclude the program with a bass solo. You will certainly miss a treat if you do not come out and hear this program.

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society is planning to put on one of the biggest oratorical contests of the year. Keen interest is being manifested in this contest and many have indicated their intention of contending for the honors. The contest will be held on November 29th.

Those who have entered this contest are: Gauding, Kinsler, Usner, Layman, Rodgers, Frei, Broomall. Others will no doubt wish to enter.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected:

President - - - Harry Gauding
Vice-President - - - H. Griffiths
Recording Secretry - Wick Broomall
Program Secretary - Dewey Eitner
Editor - - - - - Ernest Frei
Janitor - - - - Herbert Wood

A lively meeting is expected Saturday. The installation of officers will take place and men for the midwinter will be selected. The inter-society football game will have a heated discussion. Also the inter-society debate will find a place in the evening's business.

We are glad to inform our members and friends of arrangements made with the Birchfiel Drug Co., which enables us to announce at our meeting all scores of football games played on Saturday. This service will continue until the close of the football season, and we are sure that our members will appreciate the courtesy of the Birchfiel Drug Co.

Bainonian

Have you ever felt the thrill of happy camping days? If you have, all the pleasant memories of those evenings spent about the camp-fire were recalled at Bainonian Saturday evening.

Don't you remember the jokes, the stories, the songs, and the readings? Girls, if you happened to be away and missed that fine program, take my advice and do not miss the program to be given this Saturday night. Come loyal Bainonians, both old and new, let's go!

BURL PICHARD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

(Continued from page one)

Treasurer in '22 and '23. In addition to this he was one of the Y delegates to Chattanooga in '23 and a member of the Friendship Council.

There are numerous other ways in which we remember Burl, but time would fail us to mention them all.

The last mortal remains of that friend who was so dear to us lie in the little country churchyard at Rose Ellen where it awaits the resurrection morn.

No better description can we think of to describe Burl's life than that which Paul said of himself, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

Clabough on Hill

(Continued from page one)

color.

Friends of Mr. Clabough will recall him as one of the leading individuals in the graduating class of last year, and rejoice to see him again walking about on the campus of his Alma Mater after such a narrow escape with his life.

FISK UNIVERSITY PRESENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

appeared in Europe and elicited so much praise will be with us November 18, and the program that we shall hear will be the same that has been given in Europe and the East. Maryville is indeed fortunate in getting the Fisk Singers at the beginning of their national tour. They come under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Tickets are now on sale. If you haven't secured yours, do so at once and be sure of hearing the biggest treat of the season.

Daddy, What are cosmetics?

Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers.

Hey waiter there's a piece of steel in this bacon, what's the matter?

Dunno, it must have been a razor back hog.

Among those visiting friends on the Hill to see the Armistice Day football game were Miss, Craig of Athens, Tenn., Mr. Tom Gover of Harriman, Mr. John Sanchez, Miss Mary McSpadden, Mr. Cartwright, and Mr. King Heiskell.

Highlanders and Parsons Meet In Great Armistice Day Game

(Continued from page one)

score. During the first half Shores recovered a fumbled punt and raced across the line but the Highlanders were disappointed because the ball was called back and given to Carson-Newman because a Maryville man had touched the ball before Carson-Newman fumbled. Outside of this neither team could get farther than twenty yard line on the other's territory. The first half was mostly a punting duel between Abbott and Captain Hamilton and both succeeded in getting off several nice punts.

It was in the third quarter that Carson-Newman started their drive. They marched down the field to the thirty yard line and then Haas drop-kicked a goal for the initial score of the game. A few minutes later Haas and Abbott carried the ball down the field again but this time Abbott took the ball over for a touchdown. Haas failed to kick goal after the touchdown but a Maryville player was off side and the extra point was given to the Parsons.

During the final quarter the Highlanders began to show their real offensive strength. They uncorked a series of ground gaining plays. The Maryville backfield was doing some hard driving and carried the ball to the 15-yard line but was unable to put it over. Abbott punted and Maryville returned it to the twenty two yard line. With this short distance to go the Highlanders launched their hardest drive. With the power of a steam roller, the swiftness of lightning, with heads up, and with plenty of determination the Highlanders started their final drive. Everyone was fighting their hardest and Gamble succeeded in going through left tackle, dodged the secondary defense and crossed the goal line. Hamilton kicked goal.

Lynn McCall and Gamble carried a great deal of the offensive drive for Maryville while McMurray and Crawford also made some pretty gains.

Captain Hamilton and Thrower at tackles played a whale of a game and proved that they are the best pair of tackles in the country. Shores and Cartwright at ends put up a great exhibition, both were down under punts fast and generally stopped the man in his tracks. Holland, Proffitt and Stone proved to be a stone wall and stopped many of the rushes that were headed their way.

The line-up:

C.-N.		Maryville
Dillon	l. e.	Shores
Shackelford	l. t.	Hamilton
Mudford	l. t.	Holland
McNabb	c.	Stone
Taylor	r. g.	Proffitt
Harwood	r. t.	Thrower
Jacobs	r. e.	Cartwright
Holt	q. b.	McMurray
Abbott	l. h.	Crawford
Haas	r. h.	Gamble
Wilson	f. b.	L. McCall

Touchdowns—Abbott, Gamble.

Goals after touchdowns—Hamilton. (Parsons given one point after touchdown when Maryville offside.)

Field goals—Haas from 30-yard line.

Substitutions—Franke for Crawford, Schmidt for Holland, Crawford for L. McCall, Brown for Proffitt.

Officials—Springer (Penn.) referee; Siler (Tenn.) umpire; Luck (Tenn.) headlinesman.

Smith never completed his education did he?

No, he died a bachelor.

THAW HALL LIBRARY

It begins to look as if the long expected moving of the library would soon be accomplished. The new equipment was received some time ago, and an expert from the company arrived this week to install it.

Prof. Ellis hopes to get moved next week-end. But even if something happens to prevent it, as is very likely, the moving will be done in the near future.

The present library was built when the college was much smaller than it is now, and the facilities are entirely inadequate. The new quarters will not only meet all present needs, but will give ample room for future expansion.

ODE TO MOONSHINE

"If you play with the hearts of women,
Be they old or merely maids,
Be sure, my son, you will regret
As sure as spades are spades.

'You've laughed and joked with other boys
At the way you've strung them along,
Not considering the pain you've caused,
Nor thinking you've done any wrong.

"But wait! Sometime you'll really love,
And then you'll begin to pay;
For the hearts you've broken will give you no rest
In your dreams, in your work or in our play.

"You'll see their faces as you talked to them,
You'll remember the look in their eyes
As you spoke of love and other things.
Oh, how you'll hate those lies.

"For the day you find yourself in love
With a girl so wondrously fair,
You'll think of the hearts you've trifled with,
And begin to doubt she's square.

"That day will come back to you,
And the question you'll ask will be;
I've fooled and played with a dozen girls;
Do you suppose she is playing with me?

"When you kiss the lips of the girl you love,
As you leave her at the door,
You'll wonder, in spite of all you can do,
If she's ever been kissed before.

"For the things she does—the innocent—
Will fill your heart with doubt;
And the moments you spend away from her
Will tear your heartstrings out.

"You'll never think she's doing right,
Though she does and tries her best.
You'll be jealous of every man you see,
And think she loves the rest.

"For you'll think of the many girls you've kissed,
And you'll reason that this is true:
"The things I can do to the other man's girl
The other man to my girl can do."

—Exchange, kindness of Maynard Dunn.

PRAYER FEDERATION

There is one international organization which now outranks even the League of Nations in fellowship among races. For this organization is a real Federation entered into by students of their own volition, the World Student Christian Federation. This is a union of students from nineteen countries who are in close connection with youth movements in thirteen other countries.

The purpose of this Federation is: (1) To unite students who wish to follow Christ as Saviour and Master. (3) To prepare students for various forms of social and religious work for the extension of the Kingdom. (3) To seek to improve the moral and social conditions of student life. (4) To foster friendly relations between students of all nations and to work for international goodwill, endeavoring to apply the teachings of Christ to international relations.

Realizing the need of the world for earnest prayer, the Federation calls its members to a Week of Prayer from November 9 to November 16th, and to a day of concentrated prayer, November 16. As members of the Y. W. and Y. M., charter members of the Federation, we need to heed this call and lift our hearts in prayer and praise together with other students of all races and colors on that day.

EXCHANGE

WOMAN HANDLED BY ELECTRICITY

When a woman is bored—exciter.
If she gets too excited—controller.
If she won't come when you want her to—coaxer.
If she is willing to come just halfway—meter.
When she gets there—oscillator.
If she is an angel—transformer.
If she is a devil—converter.
If she is hungry—feeder.
If she sings rotten—tuner.
If she is cold—heater.
If she is too hot—cooler.
If she is a nice girl—shocker.
If she is too fat—reducer.
If she fumes and sputters—insulator.
If she gets tired often—electrocutor.

Coe College has filling stations for fountain pens around the campus. All that is required is one penny for a "shot" of ink.

When I was a child children were seen and not heard.

Well, now parents are perfectly satisfied if children are seen and not obscene.

"Sir", said the young man with enthusiasm as he seized the lecturer's hand and shook it warmly, "I certainly enjoyed your lecture last night very much indeed."

"I am glad to hear that," said the lecturer, "but I didn't see you there."

"No," admitted the youth, "I wasn't there."

"But," said the puzzled speaker, "how could you enjoy my lecture if you weren't there?"

"Oh I bought tickets for my girl's parents and they both went."

"I'd like to read Chaucer."

"Then why don't you?"

"I'm waiting for Ring Lardner to translate him into American."

Frst Dumbell: The furnace is out.

Another Dumbell: Impossible the cellar door is locked.

We still believe the average Maryville wife would be as satisfying as a sweetheart if her husband would only treat that way.

FRESHMAN EDITION

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1924 | NUMBER ELEVEN

INTELLIGENCE OF FRESHMAN GRADED BY MENTAL TESTS

Ohio State Psychological Test Is Given by The College Department.

RESULTS DISCOURAGING

Out of a Total of Five Hundred Eighty Questions Median Grade Is 164.

The Dean declared this week that the results of the annual psychological test given to the Freshman class were a disappointment.

It appears that the class of twenty nine is below the normal for entering classes of Maryville College. While the test gvien this year is different from those of former years, the same method is employed and from 580 questions the median grade for the whole class is only 164.

The highest grade was 318, made by Miss Sarah Moore, second Miss Mary Arnold, and third Miss Elizabeth Griffitts. In the highest class there are included 13 individuals, and only one boy is among this number, Mr. Mack Jones.

In the lowest class there were six boys and four girls. These lowest grades were discouragingly poor, the lowest mark being almost as low as fifty.

However, the whole class contributed very much valuable information to the fund of human knowledge in the process of this test. The following are a few treasures of wisdom gleaned from some of the papers:

Zoology is a study of the stars. It is also a study of the rocks. Aboriginals are foreigners; not pure blooded; half-breeds. A university is a collection of buildings, it is a combination of students; and truest of all, tt is an aggravation for students.

''The date of my birth is May 8, 1924'' (rather precocious, eh). ''I do not expect to study at all'', and Emilie wrote this: ''My sex is male.'' ''My mother was born in the country of Blount.'' Born? ''Yes.''

Pussies is to pussy as radii is to cats. Champanzee Orang are two words used to mean the same as ''big toe.''. Gubernatorial is to governor as amateurish is to actor. Bad is to badness as convenient is

(Continued on page four)

FROSH INTRUDERS

After so long a time the Echo staff has moved into its new quarters on the third floor of Anderson Hall.

The local journalistic camp was thrown into a panic just before the lock was installed when the new drop light system suddenly went out: rays, bulb, cord, rosette, and all. Investigation revealed that a Freshman had proved himself a good finder and appropriated the whole works to enhance the attractiveness of the works of art in his room at Carnegie Hall.

However, eternal vigilance is the pride of detectives and the owners of the said lighting fixtures tracked the culprit to his lair like a pack of sleuths from Scotland Yard.

Another Freshman called at the paper's office but withdrew early when there was a suggestion of mice. He did not evince any strong liking for that particular breed.

NEW ATHLETIC EDITOR

Louis Veech, the athletic editor of the Highland Echo, has resigned his position due to his increased work now that basketball practice has started. Salmon Brown, better known as 'Red'', will take the vacant position. Since the foot ball season is almost over, he will be able to cover the coming basketball events, which Veech could not have done.

FROSH KNOWLEDGE REVEALS WONDERS

Professors and Instructors Contribute Choice Products From The Mind of Freshies.

The following repetoire has been collected for the Echo from Professors teaching the Freshman classes:

My earliest remembrance of riding are the times I had to ride between my two brothers, to keep from falling off, every evening for the cow.

The sky grew dark and the rain ascended in torrents.

I had looked forward to being a Senior for years.

When sulfur is heated it gives off a very sensitive gas.

S. C. and S N O3 are the substituents of gun powder.

Example of spontaneous combus- the heat accumulates until the coal the best accumulates until the coal catches on fire.

When sulfur was put in a bottle of O2 it became inflamed.

The potassium permanganate was not volated in this case.

The distillate would not have been purified if the potassium permanganate had violated.

Hydrogen is used for inflating baloons and in removing bandages.

Another group of girls were clad in serge dresses with curly locks flowing around their heads.

I got everything ready and then put my cake into the oven with a long breath.

Edna, the eldest of the children at an early age, had gone to work as a stenographer.

The railroad tracks glittering in the sun looked like silver ribbons winding the green hills and the horses and cattle, like flies.

The girls gather in little wads to exchange a few remarks about a new dress or hat or some goodlooking man.

The hair upon her head is light black in color.

She had ear rings in her ears which had been her grandmother's.

A young man with dark brown hair and eyes with a freaky mustache, got out.

Ruth grabbed a long stick which she used when taking a hike from the corner of the room.

To save time I also carried the mule who was in the stable to water as I carried the horse.

There were rattlers and rubber

(Continued on page four)

CITIZENSHIP STUDY AT Y. W. NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon the girls of the college will meet to consider one of the most important topics of the year—citizenship.

A study of Christ's citizenship will first be made; and some of the qualities which he possessed that made Him such a good citizen, determined.

Girls, voters and future voters, you can't afford to miss this meeting!

STATISTICS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SHATTER RECORD

Freshman Class of 1924-25 Larger Than Whole College Ten Years Ago.

AVERAGE AGE EIGHTEEN

Twenty-five States and Three Foreign Countries Rperesented.

A statistical comparison of the Freshman class of 1924-25 with the entire college department of 1914-15, ten years ago reveals to some extent what a great numerical and sectional advance Maryville has made in the last decade.

The entire frosh enrollment including the re-freshmen numbers 269 against a total student body of 249 for the college department in 1924-25. This is the largest first year class in the history of the school and the total number will be swelled considerably next semester. Incidently, several enrolled this semester will likely turn homeward the last of January if the law of averages holds true.

Further perusal of the dope table shows that a wide range of countries, states, and prep schools are represented. More than half the states in the Union and a majority of the counties in Tennessee have verdant delegates here and each prep school represented has sent approximately two and one-tenth yearlings. The fractional type is very noticeable.

(Continued on page four)

CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

Class Games Will Be Played Before Regular Season Opens

Foot ball season is almost over and with its close interest is immediately switched to basket ball.

As has always been the custom, the different college classes and the preps will contend for the class championship in a series of class games. It is important that varsity practice start immediatcly after foot ball season is over so the class games will have to be played next week.

Coach Honaker is expecting an exceptionally large number in the initial try-outs, hence it will become necessary for him to cut the squad at an early date. The coach makes it his business to see all class games so that he can see the new men in action. This helps him to a certain extent in determining who will remain on the squad. It also helps the chances of the new men whom the coach does not know.

The schedule of these games will be posted on the Y. M. C. A. Bulletin Board and each game will be announced in chapel. The presidents of the classes are asked to call a meeting of all men in their respective classes who are interested in basket ball. elect a captain and start practicing at once.

These games must not be misconstrued with the Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Tournament which will be held later, possibly after the first of the new year.

ROANOKE'S RECORD

0	Washington and Lee	34
26	Lenoir College	7
0	V. M. I.	28
3	Concord State	6
9	Hampden-Sidney	0
22	Randolph-Macon	0
9	Richmond University	0
7	William and Mary	7

SOPHOMORES WIN FOOTBALL TITLE

Ex-Squad Players Star in Game And Earn Touchdowns For The Winners.

The Sophomore foot ball team won the College championship by defeating the Seniors 13 to 6 in a hard-fought game on Wilson field Monday afternoon.

For the first time in years the Freshman class failed to come through with the victorious team over the other classes. This year the ''Big green team'' lost early in the race to the Sophomores with the rather large score of 25 to 0.

The Sophomore victory over the Seniors came only after four quarters of hard playing. The winning backfield was made up of stars, Thompson, Johnson, and Morton, with a good defense man in Harvey.

The senior team played like veterans and profited by the numerous fumbles of the Soph safety man, but were able to score but one lone touchdown, which came early in the game on a forward pass.

The game was featured by line plunges by the older team, and sweeping end runs made by the victors.

It is hoped the Freshman class will do better in the class basket ball tournament. Captain Veech reports that several candidates are now on the floor with promiscuous-looking limbs, and that one red headed youngster from North Carolina is a whiz.

FISK SINGERS AGAIN DELIGHT MARYVILLE

For the second time in four years the Fisk Singers have left an enviable reputation among Maryville musical enthusiasts.

Not only was each singer on the program an artist but never has so perfect a blend been produced from five singers. A program consisting almost entirely of negro spirituals showed that the group of artists had made a deep study in the interpretation of the songs. The ease and simplicity with which the singers rendered the difficult effects of harmony and organ-like tones left a lasting impression on the large audience. Mr. Meyer's readings of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems received the greatest ovation of the evening. The interpretations delighted the audience and gave us a view into another side of negro attainments.

The program was not only entertaining but was an education on the spirit of the negro songs. It gave us an insight into negro life and feeling that few, even southerners, get to know. It shows another great desire of the negro to bring out the best that is in the race and to bring about a closer relation between the best that they produce and the best that other races have to give. Through song the Fisk Singers are spreading sermons of love throughout the world.

HIGHLANDERS PLAY POWERFUL ROANOKE MACHINE SATURDAY

Highlanders Defeated Maroon Team In 1921 With Score Of 16-0.

LAST GAME OF SEASON

Roanoke Has Defeated Richmond, Randolph-Macon And William and Mary.

On Saturday the wearers of the Orange and Garnet invade Maher Field in Salem, Virginia to give battle to the Maroon warriors of Roanoke College.

Remembering their defeat at Maryville's hands by the score of 16 to 0 in 1921 and judging from all reports, a great game is to be expected.

Roanoke has a strong team, which for the past four games has remained undefeated. Roanoke was victorious over Richmond University recently and last week tied William and Mary 7-7 for the state collegiate championship. and William and Mary has one of the best teams, if not the best, they have ever had.

Roanoke's line is heavy and strong and their big bet in the backfield is Captain ''Hunk'' Hurt, fullback and triple threat man, premier kicker of field goals in the state and the third highest point scorer, but remember what the Highlanders did to Knee, the all-American fullback who played with Cumberland University last Thanksgiving.

After a two days' rest, following the great showing made by the Maryville team against Carson-

(Continued on page four)

A CREDIT TO HIS CLASS

The Freshman class has every right to be justly proud of one of its members, namely, John Thomas Stone of Lynchburg, Tenn., Varsity center of the 1924 Highlander foot ball machine.

Stone came to Maryville from the celebrated Morgan School where he played his first foot ball. Early season practice revealed the necessary virtues of a good snapper-back in the tall wiry freshman and his performance throughout the season has borne out that early impression.

In addition to being one of the few men who letter in their first college year Stone is regarded by his team mates as the greatest center on a Maryville team in their remembrance.

Besides being a good foot ball player John is also a good student and a semi-active member of the moonshine club.

Y. M. C. A. NOTICE

The Y. M. C. A. will meet next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to discuss, with a town man as leader, the subject of ''God's Holy Day.'' Every one should know more about God's day and the attitude to assume toward his Maker on that day.

Notice the time has been changed from 1:00 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock.

The purpose of making the change was so that every one may have a chance to attend. It gives the fellows time to write his mother and girl, to take a nap and then take a walk before ''Y''. Come out determined to help the ''Y'' and every one will be benefitted.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE FIRST YEAR

There is something crucial in this naive spirit of our Freshmen. Here are some two hundred or so of these young yearlings on the campus just approaching the time of life when they will put away childish things and become men. They are begining to look on the world as a place where every man must play a part.

It is really a critical time, these early formative years of an individual's career which shape the future for every man. As one of England's poets has said, The Child is Father to the Man. In other words, what Freshmen start out now to be—that they will become. Emerson once made a wise crack when he said, Be careful, young man, what you set your heart upon; you will surely get it.

This idea has plenty of practical value and application for our Freshmen. Those who now start to train along athletic lines and stick to it will be letter men before they leave college; those who turn to study will eventually get Cum Laude sheepskins, and be honor men, and those starting now to cultivate habits of courtesy and honor will become gentlemen.

Native ability is all right, and at times very convenient, but hard work is nine-tenths responsible for getting results. Freshmen, make a good start.

WE FRESHMEN

Often we have wondered why the upper classes (meaning the Sophomores and Juniors in general and the Seniors in particular) are so contradicting in their statements and actions. They like to remind us that we are freshmen, and yet when they are in need of help they never fail to call on us.

At present they delight in circulating rumors that, according to the results of the mental test given to us a few weeks ago, our class is the dumbest freshman class which ever existed on the hill. That these rumors have no foundation is brought out by the fact that they are circulated by the very same students who are the most ardent advocates of the Literary Societies. They are the students who have canvassed the freshman class so thoroughly for new material that at present there is hardly a freshman on the hill who is not a member of one of the four Literary Societies.

Indeed it is the freshman class which every year injects new life into college activities. Though the Freshman Class of '25 may not yet be able to do as well as some of the upper classes, nevertheless we are not far behind in the race for scholarship and student honors. In the classrooms, out on the foot ball field, in the Literary Societies and in other activities we are doing our part and prove daily that the old Maryville spirit has obtained a good hold on us. And this spirit, carrying us on to the goal, will prevent us in future years to forget what we owe to our freshman days.

—By a Freshman.

FRESHMAN AND STUDY

A student comes to college chiefly to get an education. It is true that everything is not learned from books, but a good deal can be. A freshman hears somebody say he never lets his studies interfere with his college education, and immediately takes that as his philosophy of life.

Many students, early in their freshman year, get the habit of studying just as little as is absolutely necessary. They boast about how little they study, and how skillful they are at bluffing the teacher.

Incidentally we might remark that the teachers aren't as gullible as they look. You see, when a person gets to college he is in a different environment than he was a few months before in high school. There the teacher felt it his duty to see that one learned.

But in college the professors assume that you are here to learn. If you are not, that is your business. You may flunk the course, but the chances are not very great that you will be made to study. If you are not here to study you should be at work, and paying for the good time you are having, instead of letting dad do it.

There is another class of students, and they are not limited to freshmen, who study the courses that interest them and "get by" in the rest. They satisfy themselves completely by saying they will never need such a subject, so why study it!

A person rarely realizes till it is too late that study is a habit. It is absurd, of course, that any subject in the curriculum is entirely worthless to a student. But even if there were such a subject, it would pay to study it. Every time you half-study any lesson, it makes it that much easier not to get the next. The habit of study can become entirely eradicated in one month. When you graduate, probably all you will know about chemistry will be that H2O is the formula for water, whether you made A or D. But a relaxing in one study shows its effect in the others.

Some of the old students know these things from experience. The freshmen will learn, if they don't take heed before hand. We have heard it said that scholarship in the freshman class is lower than it should be this year. This may be merely rumor, but if it is true there is no reason for it. We hope this year's freshman class will keep up the high standards of Maryville scholarship.

—John Stockton.

Fresh: "My great-grandfather was slightly wounded at the battle of Brandywine."

Soph: "Half shot I suppose."

Fresh: "I never know what to do with my week end."

Soph: "Why don't you wear a cap on it?"

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

Darwin certainly was right—look at the Frosh.

M. C.

Freshmen mouths are good for three things: to eat with, to drink with, and to get in trouble with.

M. C.

If some of our Frosh keep on enlarging their trouser legs they will be able to get in at either end.

M. C.

The Soph defeat of Seniors is simply another case of matter triumphing over mind.

M. C.

Another argument against class foot ball: somebody said Grunder and Griffitts acted like Freshmen in the last fray.

M. C.

I'm crazy over animals,
He heard a Freshman squeal;
He took her to the lily pond
To see the College seal.

M. C.

We always thought that bad people liked darkness rather than light until Dance swiped our Mazda blub.

M. C.

In the new library Prof. Ellis expects to separate the sheep and the goats.

M. C.

Purdy says that in spite of his course in Theism he still believes there's a God.

M. C.

We will now receive callers in our new staff room; boy, page Mr. Geist.

M. C.

A whole Freshman class flunked a biology quiz—makes up hope the Evolution of Species is true.

M. C.

Cheer up, fourth Preps will be Freshmen next year.

M. C.

No, Red, Miss Darby doesn't furnish napkins.

M. C.

Funny that Red Brown should start to write in our green issue; if he gets our treatment, he will become black and blue.

M. C.

Dean took his advanced Psyc class to Lyons View for a friendly visit. Good thing he don't have a freshman class.

M. C.

B-l-o-u-g-h is a polite way to spell blow.

M. C.

Prof. Gillingham in Theism, Now don't take down everything I say, or you will have a book full of nothing.

M. C.

Last Wednesday, most of the class had books full of nothing.

M. C.

Jimmy R. has had dates with John Nuchols, Baxter Williams, Quinten Gaines, etc. Usner also ran.

M. C.

Kitchen is also a Freshman.

M. C.

A lot of our nominal Sophs seem to be refreshing.

M. C.

J'EVER,
THINK about these
FRESHMEN who are now
AMALGAMATED but they are
FRESHMEN nevertheless and
THEY came here as minnows
BUT now they are grown fish,
J'EVER
NOTICE the air they assume
ABOUT everything, well we
REMEMBER when they bought
CHAPEL seats, hunted snipes and
SOBBED into bandanas; when
they
THOUGHT a necktie was a
halter
AND a hair net was to catch
RABBITS in—until they got
CAUGHT in one. When thinking
ABOUT nothing j'ever think on
THESE THINGS
J'EVER?

Frosh co-ed. (arriving at football game in the second quarter): "What's the score?"

Soph: "Nothing to nothing."

Co-ed: "Thank goodness I haven't missed anything."

Hot Hot Hot

We have just installed a steam table and electric Hot Chocolate urn—Can now supply you Hot Dogs, Chili Hot Chocolate.
Goes good on cold days.

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

Turkey Day is next on the program—Figure out the menu and call us—that insures you of a real Thanksgiving Feed—and say—don't forget us when you get sandwich hungry.

SPRAKER & BIRD'S

(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

We deliver the goods.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

REAGAN'S CAFE

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty



FELLOWS—We have just received a new shipment of the Fashionable Caps, $1.50 to $3.00

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

TURKEY DAY

Post Cards and Folders.
Nunnally's and Norris Candies in Thanksgiving Packages

Music

MONDAY—WEDNESday—SATURDAY
—The Students' Drug Store—

CITY DRUG CO.

''Scrambles'' McReynolds — Roy N. Fowler

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Service

YES

If it's to eat we have it.
Salads, Canned Meats, Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cakes. Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Come and see.
''Where You Save The Pennies, Nickels and Dimes''
UNITED THRIFT STORES, Inc., No. 2
M. M. ELDER, Mgr.
103 MAIN ST. — Just below Post Office

BADGETT STORE CO.

Clothing Sale

For one week all suits and overcoats will be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices

These Suits and Overcoats are well known brand "Curlee Clothes."

$30 Suits $26.75

$25 Suits $22.50

Overcoats $10.95 to $35

G. C. LONG SHOE REPAIRING

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
THE LEADING CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILOR SHOP IN MARYVILLE
''Service'' our Motto
Bell Phone 202, Peoples 298
First National Bank Bldg.

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE

The best place in ''little town'' to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome
Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lyceum tickets will be issued on Wednesday, November 26th, in front of Library. A new system will be used. For the sake of those who do not wish to moonshine with the same girl at all of the Lyceum numbers, reserved tickets will be issued separately for each number.

The price for reserved tickets will be fifteen cents. Each person getting tickets, reserved or general, must have a treasurer's receipt for each ticket he wishes to get. The first Lyceum number of our $1300.00 program will be Mr. Frederick Warde, who will lecture on ''Fifty Years of Make Believe.''

TO BE READ ONLY BY FRESHMEN

''Do you ever gamble?''
''Sure, you chase me.''

The point here is tied up in the parody on the word ''gamble''. The word ''gamble'' means to wager. In pronunciation it resembles very much the word ''gambol'' which means to skip or leap about in a frolic. The second person to speak in the joke evidently got the meanings mixed.

''What is a polygon?''
''A dead parrot.''

Here the point to be remembered is that the first person is evidently ignorant of geometrical figures and tries to define a word by its sound. ''Polygon'' sounds to him as if it were spelled polly gone. And he reasons if polly is gone, he must be dead.

''I hear you flunked Chemistry 2.''
''No, that's all.''

The second person thought that the first meant this: ''I hear you flunked Chemistry also.'' The ''2'' refers to the name of the course.

Irate Frosn: Hey, how long will I have to wait for a shave?
About two years, son.

''Let's hie us home'', said I to my companion.
''There isn't a freshman left on whom we can dump this last ticket for his chapel seat.''
Just then the dulcent voice of a stripling caught my ear. He sang:
''How in heaven's name
Can our elders ascertain
That it isn't going to rain
any more.''
''Hold'', screamed I, ''Now we can sell that ticket.''

Co—I wish I had talent, I'm just itching to write.
Ed—Well, why don't you sit down and try scratchin' a little.

Prof: What is Shakespeare noted for?
Rat: For his lamb's tales.

Heard in American Literature class:
Mrs. Alexander: Mr. Gauding you may report on Art.
Mr. Gauding: There is art in the painting of a litter of pigs, or a dog, or a beautiful woman.

Teacher: Is U a consonant?
Fresh: No, I'm a boy.

Fresh: ''I asked you for a loan of $10—this is only five.''
Another of the same: ''I know it, but it is the one fairest way. You lose five and I lose five.

First Fresh: ''My father built the Rocky mountains.''
Second Frosh: ''That's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well my father killed it.''

One Rat: Do you have a Pony for that French book?
Another Rat: Pony? That subject's so dry I have to use a camel.

Senior Adviser: Always love your teacher.
Aggressive Fresh: I tried it once and she got mad.

''17''
Monday Night

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY
now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THE FAST SET with Betty Compson and Elliott Dexter. Also comedy 'Sweet Daddy' and International News.

WEDNESDAY
Lloyd Hamilton in A SELF MADE FAILURE. A feature comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Bebe Daniels in DANGEROUS MONEY. Also comedy 'Done in Oil'.

SATURDAY
Jack Hoxie in WESTERN WALLOP.

COMING
D. W. Griffith's AMERICA.

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Repairing
Basement
Under Spraker's Grocery
Students' Trade
Appreciated

THINKING— ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

We have a number
Of Attractive Gifts

Loose Leaf Note Books
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NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
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Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

GET YOUR
X-mas Cards, Folders, Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals, Twine, Ribbon, Etc at—
WRIGHT'S 10 CENT STORE

First National Barber Shop

For Good Service

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
Keep all you need for your Turkey Day feed in the way of fresh fruits, vegetables, salads and delicacies
MAIN STREET
Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

Too busy to write an ad
Dressing our window with Elmer's Fine Candies
Pardon us this time, please.

Badgett-Costner Co.
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BOTH PHONES MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.



ONLY 27 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Until CHRISTMAS

DON'T FORGET THE HOME FOLKS

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CROM

THE LATEST STYLES IN

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

COLEMAN & MACKIE

Literary Society Work Continues To Prosper In Saturday Meeting

Bainonian

Even the staid and solemn Seniors "turned kids" again, and enjoyed to the fullest, the Story Hour Program given last Saturday night in Bainonian Hall

Miss Henrietta Smith told a story. She is an adept at it, y'know; some kinds especially. Dorothy Hodges and Lucile Osterle were the two sleepy children who listened most particularly to the outcome of the encounter between B'rer Rabbit and the Tar Baby, and B'rer Fox's discomfiture, and the unhappy "show-down".

Katherine Legg played in her inimitable style, both classical and jazz. Mary Esther Grimes read "Robert of Lincoln", and America Moore played Schubert's Serenade.

It was a varied program and one well arranged to hold interest. Girls surely do miss something if they don't make it a habit to drop in at Bainonian Saturday nights at 7:15 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma

It was easy enough to find out from what states members hail when the foot ball scores were read at the last meeting. However, to remove the possibility of doubt, each man when his name is called next Saturday must answer by naming his native state and something that makes it famous.

Harry Gauding, Alpha Sigma's new president, will make his inaugural speech. Raymond Harrison, a son of the Golden State, will talk to us about California. Accompanied by Miss Zanna Staater, Albert Cook will give a vocal solo, which will be followed by a monologue by Maynard Dunn. George Gillingham, who knows all about it, will then tell us what it means to be the son of a college professor. The foot ball scores are to be announced.

Athenian

"Say, wasn't that a good program?" "That's the best program we've had this year." "I've learned quite a few things tonight". These and many similar remarks were heard from the fellows coming from Athenian Hall last Saturday night.

After hearing that instructive talk given by Mrs. McMurray and the music of the evening, we are not surprised at the above comments. The music was furnished by the nine piece Athenian Orchestra.

The program for this Saturday night will consist of the French Oratorical Contest. This is one of the BIG occasions of the entire year. Eight or ten men have already turned in their manuscripts and are eagerly anticipating the winning of the gold medal.

Theta Epsilon

Theta is looking forward with great expectancy to the New Girls' Program which is to be given Saturday evening. The program by our new members is always considered one of the finest of the year. Just what the girls have planned is a secret, but I wish you could know about it! I'll guarantee one thing—you'll know when you hear these neophytes that they are unusually talented in both musical and dramatic ability. Such girls as these are making Theta reach the high literary principles for which she stands.

Didn't you enjoy Dr. Wilson's address last Saturday night? He made us realize the value of our Society, and the tremendous value of the spoken word. I'm sure we of the spoken word. The Theta quartet in its rendition of old Irish songs made a strong appeal to our hearts. Theta Orchestra deserves honorable mention too, because we appreciate the time and labor these girls have devoted to our interest and pleasure.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Our Stock of Up-to-Date Jewelry and other appropriate Gifts is the best ever shown in Maryville. Let us Show you.

A. E. McCulloch

Jeweler & Optometrist

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

10 chars—10 real barbers

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

Highlanders Play Powerful Roanoke Machine Saturday

(Continued from page one)

Newman, then eight workouts and heavy scrimmages this week, they are in prime condition for this, the last game of the season. E. McCall's injury is much improved and he should be in good shape for the game. Musick's knee is gradually coming around and he will be able to get into the fray right for his last game for his alma mater, as will the unequalled Bob Thrower, fast, flashy Jean McMurray, and the mighty veteran guard Schmidt.

Coach Honaker, Manager Cortner, and eighteen men will make the trip, leaving Friday morning.

Intelligence of Freshmen Graded by Mental Tests

(Continued from page one)

to evoil; reverent is to reverently as blunt is to pastor; enticing is to entice as cloggy is to rough; and teeth is to tooth as cherubim is to ache.

The following is a summary of the results for the whole class: The first group, one boy and twelve girls; the second group, twenty-one boys and thirty-three girls; the third group fifty-five boys and seventy-four girls; the fourth group, twenty-six boys and twenty-six girls, and the lowest group, six boys and four girls.

"17"
Monday Night

Frosh Knowledge Reveals Wonders

(Continued from page one)

dolls for the little ones hanging from the tops of the branches.

On every corner stands a watchman to report seeing your presence.

I met a boy with a string of fish a yard long.

My bed was very uncomfortable and did not sleep much.

The picture was indeed perfect, for the relentless hand of man had not yet slain the patriarchs of the forest and laid bare earth's tender bosom.

Our hero, Paul, made his graceful exit . . . and winged his way merrily like a pet hippopotamus to the locker rooms, whistling "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

I entered college as all freshmen do, with high hopes, great expectations, with vision and dreams that soon beyond the veils of doubt and pierce the future with all its mystery and all its promise.

We started home with more meat than we could use for X-mas dinner so the neighbors had wild meat for dinner as well as ourselves.

MINISTERS' NOTES

The next meeting of the Ministerial Association will be devoted to Thanksgiving. Geist will tell us how Thanksgiving originated and Leslie Bell will answer the question, "Why do We Celebrate Thanksgiving Today?" There are many things which we should be thankful for and Howard Frame is to tell what some of these are.

Statistics For Freshmen Class Shatter Record

Freshman Class, 1924-1925

New Freshmen enrolled to November 18, 1924	252
Re-freshmen	17
Total enrollment of Freshmen to date	269
Number of men	122
Number of women	147
Total	269
Number of counties in Tennessee represented	36
Number of states represented	25
Number of foreign countries represented	3
Number of high schools represented	126
Average age of Freshman Class	18

College Department, 1914-1915

Total enrollment of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes, Irregular Collegiate Students, and College-Special Students, for the entire year, 1914-1915	249
Number of men	136
Number of women	113
Total	249
Number of counties in Tennessee represented	19
Number of states represented	16
Number of foreign countries represented	1
Average age of Freshman Class	18

"17"
Monday Night

"SEVENTEEN" TO BE PRESENTED

At last the long delayed presentation of that inimitable novel by Booth Tarkington, "Seventeen" will be given Monday night, November 24th at eight o'clock.

The story deals with the love affairs of American youth at that crucial year in their life. Hunter Robinette as "Seventeen" and Miss Katherine Franklin as His Heart's Desire are as typical a couple in early romance as could be found anywhere. Moonshiners, young and old, temporary or life-termers will recall the days of their adolesence when they were afflicted with the same malady that has William Sylvanus Baxter in its clutches. Further than that some of our local present day gallants and their ladies will simply be looking in a mirror seeing themselves as others see them.

The play is being staged by the Dramatization class under Miss Edwards. The proceeds will be used to expand that department. Tickets 35 cents.

Miss Heron: What is a synonym?
Freshman: It's the word you use when you can't spell the other one.

"17"
Monday Night

Rat: "Gee, I've got an idea."
Old Man: "Treat it gently, it's in a strange place."

Fresh Chocolate Covered Cherries, per pound - 60c

Birchfiel Drug Co.

Saturday Chocolates, per pound - - - - 40c

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1924 | NUMBER TWELVE

FREDERICK WARDE TO GIVE LECTURE IN FIRST LYCEUM

''Grand Old Man of The Footlights'' to Give Retrospect Of Career.

FIFTY YEARS AN ACTOR

Will Appear In Chapel at 8:00 O'clock Tuesday Evening To Lecture.

Mr. Frederick Warde for fifty years an actor on the American stage will speak in chapel Tuesday on ''Fifty Years of Make-Believe''. This program will constitute the first lyceum number of the year.

For more than fifty years Frederick Warde, the ''Grand Old Man of The Footlights'', as he is called by his thousands of admirers, has allied himself with the classical drama. During this half-century Mr. Warde has played with such renowned stage folk as Charlotte Cushman, Adelaide Neilson, Edwin Booth, Henry Irvin and Lawrence Barrett. By close study of the development of the drama and the stage Mr. Warde has attained to the position he holds today, that of being the most loved of all of the older actors today. He has woven a most interesting and thrilling lecture from his wealth of experiences covering his span of service before the footlights.

In ''Fifty Years of Make-Believe'', Mr. Warde talks in reminiscent mood of his long association with the great actors of the past fifty years. The lecture vibrates with the heartbeats of the stirring actor folk who loved the applause that was bestowed upon them by our fathers and grandfathers. It is a revelation of the real American stage told by one who was in the midst of the best of it. Mr. Warde is an eminent scholar and author as well as an actor. His lecture is a dramatic treat and will prove one of the most entertaining numbers of our Lyceum Course.

The Asheville Citizen gives the following tribute to the great actor:

''As the years have rolled by many lecturers of national reputation have come to Asheville and have gone, each in turn, according to their merit, leaving their impress behind them. But of all who have come and gone, none has left a more instructive and profitable lesson than has Frederick Warde, undoubtedly the nation's greatest exponent of Shakespearean drama living today. This [illegible] tribute to the histrionic genius

(Continued on page four)

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Associati[illegible] meeting last Wed[illegible] present pronounced [illegible] ally good one.

Next Wednesday R[illegible]bert Wood[illegible] will speak on ''The Golden Rule in [illegible] Religions''. In addition [illegible] this Lockhart [illegible] Golden Rule Means in the Li[illegible] Christianity'', and Wallace Merwin will answer the question, ''Will the Golden Rule Work Toda[illegible] All Relations of Life''. Sure[illegible] subjects will merit our [illegible] tion.

Ministerial students plans to enter into the intra-mural basketball contests which are coming. All ministers are needed to carry out this part of the work.

AN ALL-CLASS TEAM

An all-class basketball team will be slected from the five teams entered in the class tournament. The leading two forwards, guards, and center will be selected by a committee of three basketball letter men. Messrs. Veech, McMurray, and Musick will comprise this committee of judges. The names of the selected five players will be published in the next number of this paper.

CHILHOWEAN STAFF TO HOLD CONTESTS

Feature Contest To Be Held This Year For Both Men And Women.

Our year-book, The Chilhowean, is essentially a picture history, a compendium of visual memoirs and manifestations of the student and his activities.

Each page should be a source of pleasure and joy to the student, thus serving as a medium through which he may live again the experiences of his college life. Therefore, pictures contribute a very great part toward the degree of success enjoyed by each annual.

It is the ambition of the staff of the 1925 Chilhowean to publish an annual notable for its individuality and distinctiveness, one of genuine intrinic merit. To do this the staff must needs have the closest co-operation of all classes, societies, and other organizations. The building of this year's book is well under way, and the staff is especially interested in receiving your suggestions before it is too late.

FEATURE SECTION

This year we are to have a feature section different from any in the past. This section will feature both young men and young women, four from each sex, to be elected by the student body in the near future. Nominating primaries will be held in each of the four college classes and in the Senior Prep class, the nominees from each class being turned in to the editor of the Chilhowean. These then will be submitted in printed ballot form to the student body for final election.

The places of honor to be filled by young women are:

1. Queen of The Chilhowean.
2. Most Attractive.
3. Sweetest.
4. Most Brilliant.

The places of honor to be filled by young men are:

1. Best All 'round.
2. Most Intellectual.
3. Maryville's Favorite Man.
4. Wittiest.

[illegible] the place, tho[illegible] [illegible] Let all this [illegible] new fe[illegible] as[illegible] [illegible] ning election.

Y. W. THANKSGIVING SERVICE

[illegible] inspiring Y. W. [illegible] [illegible] day when the girls of the college gathered in a Thanksgiving service.

Miss Edwards led this meeting and gave those present a new vision of the many things there are for which to be thankful.

VARSITY PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON ON BASKETBALL COURT

Regular Squad Drill Will Begin When Class Tournament Is Completed.

STRONG SCHEDULE PLANNED

Six Veteran Letter Men And Class Team Stars Going Out.

By Lewis Veech

With the advent of basketball season Maryville will enter into what is hoped to be the most successful athletic season she has ever enjoyed.

It is hoped that the basketball team may even surpass the wonderful record made by the football team.

The official call for the men with the abbreviated uniforms has not yet been issued but practice should be started by the time class basketball is over. It is hoped that all men who have ever had any experience will try out for the team.

There are six letter men left from last year's team. ''Briney'' McMurray has played for three years for the Orange and Garnet and expects to make his last one the best of them all. McMurray has always been a good point getter and great things are expected of him.

''Shorty'' McCall is about the fastest thing that ever stepped into a shoe and it is sure that he will keep all opponents busy watching him.

''Pat'' Shores is expected to hit

(Continued on page four)

DEBATE TEAMS FOR GIRLS ARE SELECTED

Girls' Debate Preliminary Reveals Strong Material for Team. Debates Scheduled With Tusculum and Elon.

After much burning of midnight oil the flame burst forth with full force Monday morning. Twenty-two girls, laden with mysterious packs of cards faithfully climbed the stairs to the rom of doom or glory. There before a formidable array of judges they expounded the truths regarding the rights of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. In a very lady-like manner, each in her turn accused her opponent of an untruth, a[illegible] left the room with the feeling of great burden ha[illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the team.

[illegible] judges and pe[illegible] among themsel[illegible] Reba Mae A[illegible] Ferris, Kathleen H[illegible] Morton, Evelyn Porter, Dora Reaves, Alice Robinson, Mary Elsie Welbon, and Nelle Watkins were chosen to represent [illegible] Forensics this year.

Plans for a very interesti[illegible] on are underway. Of course [illegible] shall meet our ancient rival, T[illegible] culum, in a debate, and a trip debate to Elon College in North Carolina, and perhaps two other colleges on the way promises to be very profitable.

1924 GRIDIRON SEASON CLOSES FOR HIGHLANDERS WHEN MAROON TEAM IS STOPPED IN TIE GAME

Maryville Machine at Best Form Outplays Powerful Roanoke Eleven on Slippery Team.—Hamilton Kicks 35 Yard Placement Goal.—Final Score 3-3.

Maryville closed its 1924 football season Saturday afternoon by playing a 3 to 3 tie with Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia.

After an all night rain, the field was slippery with mud and with a stiff wind adding to the cold Maryville did not display her usual punch, although, the Highlanders easily outplayed the Maroons, both on offense and defense.

Roanoke after their great game against William and Mary the week before, showed the usual let-down that comes to a team after intensive training for a hard battle, and they never seemed to be able to get started against Maryville.

Towards the end of the first quarter Captain Hamilton's perfect placement kick from the thirty-five yard line was the only score for Maryville and Roanoke's came in the second, when the Maroons got close enough to Maryville's goal for Captain Hurt to get off a placement kick which just did squeeze through, hitting one bar and bounding over the goal line.

Maryville made nine first downs to Roanoke's six. Three of Maryville's came as the result of penalties, while Roanoke gained two in this manner. The Highlanders attempted three passes and completed two for a gian of forty yards. Two other passes for thirty yards each from Franke and McCall to Shores were completed, but were called back because Maryville was off side. Roanoke tried eight passes during the game and completed two, while two were intercepted by Maryville.

The game opened when Gamble kicked off to Ellicock, who returned the ball to the seventeen yard line. Both teams resorted to punting for the greater part of the first quarter. Near the end of the period Maryville secured the ball on her own thirty-five yard line and started an offense, which did not end until the placement kick had been made.

Crawford shot off tackle for seven yards and the Highlanders were given a first down on the next play when Roanoke was penalized five yards for being offside. Franke and Gamble [illegible] two yards [illegible] and on the

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM DEVELOPING

Girls' Basket Ball Progressing Rapidly Under Tutelage of Coach Bond.—Three Letter Women Back.

Feminine Basket-ball is progressing steadily and rapidly under the direction of Coach Bond. The last three weeks have proved that some of Maryville's co-eds are interested in things other than moonshining. Monday morning, as well as three afternoons a week, finds these highland lassies on the court, breaking all former records of speed and accuracy.

Lois Painter, of last year's five, is at it again, and is about to prove the time worn adage that practice makes perfect, while Lucille Heiskell, of the same team, is shining brightly at guard. These two, together with Pat Farrar complete the list of letter girls remaining from last year's quintette, and they promise even better things for the coming season.

Perhaps never before has the new material, freshman and otherwise, had such a chance to make good as they have this year and they surely are getting things going by. Madge Kellar, Dorothy Hipp, Grace Kessinger and Leila Holland are four of this bunch that are showing up well, and the others are right with them.

The manager is working on a schedule which should be of credit to the college. Six home games at least are guaranteed and two long trips are being arranged.

If the squad keeps on working as they have started out, there is no reason why feminine Maryville shouldn't be represented by a team that would stir up some excitement in the south; that would beat U. T.; and would make even Peabody hop around for a victory.

''Y'' MEETINGS

Why [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at peace [illegible] lows? Is it because [illegible] [illegible] distributed among the fellows? Is [illegible] statement of one fellow. [illegible] of so many fellows [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

BASKETBALL

A great season of foot ball has come to a close, and now sport attention is turned towards basketball. This sport needs the support of the student body just as much as foot ball. Whether or not this year will be a successful one in basket-ball depends on the way the students back the team.

We have only to remember last year to know that there are thrills aplenty in a basketball game. Besides, the band has been exerting itself strenuously in practice, and will keep us pepped up.

All that is needed for a successful season is the proper spirit among the students. We have a gym that is excelled by none in the South, and the Maryville team has not lost a game on this ccourt. So every Maryvillian owes his most hearty support to basketball.

RADIO

The most interesting of modern inventions in the field of science today is the radio. Not only has it been developed into a greatly useful instrument already, but we may look to see far greater steps made towards its perfection in the next ten or twenty years.

In the meantime organizations all over the country are acquiring sets of radio for their own use. The benefits are plain to be seen. The latest news of all kinds is received over the radio, the best concerts and speeches all over the nation are broadcast for whoever chooses to take advantage of them.

At Maryville College there should be a radio organization formed, or else some present organization should install a radio set.

It is entirely probable that a room could be secured in one of the main college buildings and that finances could be raised easily to start at least a small set. Each year additions would be made until the college should possess valuable radio equipment and outfit. Let's have a radio.

Matron: ''Why didn't you turn out your light last nite?''

Co-ed: (first experience with electricity) ''I couldn't get it out of the bottle.''

READING

''No Man's Thinking is Better Than His Information.'' For some time observation has shown us that many of the students of the college are consistent readers of a type of fiction and so-called literature such as is issued from the McFadden press. During the week, but particularly on Saturday afternoons, a great pile of these periodicals find their way to the Hill to engage the minds of the students over the week-end. The writer takes it that we are (most of us) here for the purpose of getting some thing we couldn't get at home, —a full and well-rounded education. By this time we should at least be able to choose the good rather than that not so good in all that comes to us, but are we doing it?

It seems that many are given to reading such notorious publications as the True and Breezy Stories, True Confessions, Dance and Fiction Lovers, and Whiz Bang rather than to such magazines as The American, Ladies' Home Journal, Atlantic Monthly, Readers Digest, Literary Digest, Hygeia, etc. When college students fill their brains with stuff from those periodicals named first, then there is something fundamentally in absence.

Any sound observer knows that the appeal of all of them is sexual and erotic. The covers, invariably in the gaudiest of colors, are devoted to pictures of women in various stages of nudity. The illustrations place emphasis on the beauties of the salacious and the cabaret, rather than on the higher types of art which have less sex appeal. ''The most important thing to note'', says one observer, ''is that in every one of these stories the suggestion is something relative to sex; in fact, they reek of sex.''

These ''confessions'' and ''stories'', perhaps, may be true, but if they are then the appeal lies, not in their truth or in any moral lesson they may teach, but in their essential suggestiveness. They are lacking totally in literary value and their duration is as evanescent as the paper on which they are printed. Immodesty and salaciousness are the suggestions all the way through.

The instability of youth today is the direct result of a ''don't care'' and ''it won't hurt me'' attitude. One cannot handle and read dirty, trashy literature without becoming besmirched. Have we as college students little enough sense to gulp in the rotten stuff contained in these damnable publications and spread it around to those who do not buy them?

—Contributed

J'EVER
GO TO see a doctor and
FIND his waiting room
FULL of women who were discussing their ailments and
THEY talk about everything from
HOG killing weather to taking in
CALOMEL and revivals and
WAYS to open fruit jars, and one
FEMININE repeorter went over each
SENTENCE in a key an octive
HIGHER than high C
CHARP, while the others hit
BASS and mezzo but with
EGO always in the lead, and you
THINK to yourself,
WOMEN will be women.
J'EVER?

Teacher: Give an example of how circumstances alter cases.

Rat: Well, Milwaukee isn't famous now.

SHORT CUTS

M. C.
Revised version of our new song:
Just a little moonshine,
Just a little love.

M. C.
The chicken dinner was the cats.

M. C.
Only the warmest couples moonshine these cold days.

M. C.
And the freshies gathered around in little wads.

M. C.
Prof. Walker in Physics, Now to calculate the mean twist—

M. C.
An now the seniors have to gamble for their dates.

M. C.
Frosh have it that the Sophs had a two man team: Tommy to cover the floor, and the referee to make the baskets.

M. C.
We received the following advertisement from a printing house: We restore chewed-off ears, bent mats, and twisted combinations. Moonshiners better come around.

M. C.
The theory that the katydid makes all the noise with its hind legs seems more reasonable since we nave seen Jiggs in action.

M. C.
We wish you boys would stop swiping the milk from Reagan's porch. Ruth needs the nourishment.

M. C.
Seniors seem to run their social acairs on the principle that love is blind.

M. C.
Some of dese guys what think they're hard-boiled is only half baked.

M. C.
Stude, in Biology, to Bond: Hey come here and see if I see a spot in this microscope.

M. C.
Alice was too cute for Word.

M. C.
Another thing to be thankful for, we have supper every day in the year, ecepxt on Thanksgiving.

M. C.
Of course, Cornelius is going out for debate.

M. C.
One more thing about the senior's party. Wick went to the movies with Beth Torvy.

M. C.

Farmer: Well, son, what are you doing up in that tree?

Son: Just got a letter from the Sophomores in correspondence telling me to haze myself.

Three freshmen were discussing the incomes of their fathers.

One said, ''My father writes a song in an evening and takes it down town the next morning and sells it for $50.''

The next continued: ''My father writes a story in an evening and takes it down town the next morning and sells it for $100.''

''That's nothing,'' declared the third, ''My father gets up in a pulpit on Sunday and talks for an hour and it takes six men to carry the money up to him.''

Prof.: Do you know why I flunked you?

Rat: I haven't an idea.

Prof.: Right.

Frosh: ''Who was the smallest man in history?''

Non-frosh: ''I dunno, who?''

Frosh: ''Why the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.''

Maynard: ''That's a good car too.''

Charles Howard: ''A Big Studebaker.''

Maynard: ''I have a Ford. What car have you?''

Miss Clemens: ''I have went—that's wrong isn't it?''

Jiggs: ''Yes ma'am.''

''Why is it wrong?''

''Because you ain't went yet.''

A fat girl doesn't want to be like a skinny girl any more than a skinny girl wants to be like a fat girl.

WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION—

to the display of Christmas merchandise in our window. We have gifts suitable for any member of the family. A small deposit will hold any article in our stock for you until you are ready for it.

—SHOP EARLY

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

Oh—Yes! We have some Bananas—and Candies and Apples and Grapes.—We've all kinds of Groceries, and good Chicken Salad, and say folks it's sure fine to eat. We make those good home-made sandwiches—just fit in the pinches. So hurry—come get yours this minute and feel good the rest of the day. Everybody join in on the chorus—tune: 'Yes, We Hav no Bananas'.

SPRAKER & BIRD'S

(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

We deliver the goods.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

REAGAN'S CAFE

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

GET YOUR
X-mas Cards, Folders, Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals, Twine, Ribbon, Etc at—

WRIGHT'S 10 CENT STORE

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

T. C. DRAKE

Keeps all you need for your CHRISTMAS Feeds.

Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Salads.

Wells Building, Main Street

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

HOT CHOCOLATE
10 Cents
HOT COFFEE
5 Cents

You will find our Fountain Drinks, both Hot and Cold, the Best in Town.
Nunnally's and Norris Candies
Always Fresh

''Scrambles'' McReynolds — Roy N. Fowler

City Drug Co
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Service

G. C. LONG SHOE REPAIRING



The FLORSHEIM SHOE

Be smartly shod—wear fine looking Florsheim Shoes—they are an asset to your appearance—an indication of good taste.

THE DEXTER
$10

Badgett Store Company
Maryville, Tennessee

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE

The best place in ''little town'' to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome
Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Repairing

Basement
Under Spraker's Grocery
Students' Trade
Appreciated

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

10 chairs—10 real barbers
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

Cause for Pity

Unlike most other people in a peck of trouble the biggest ones are not always at the top.

And He Often Fails.

Too often a man will do a mean act merely because he has confidence in his ability to square himself by offering an apology.

Paint Preserves White House

Without [illegible] coat of water proof white paint the White House at Washington would have been in ruins at the end of one hundred years.

Peanuts Popular in Africa

Peanuts, unknown in Senegal a few years ago, now form more than 50 per cent of the total exports from that part of Africa.

First Religious Paper

The first religious newspaper ever issued was the Herald of Gospel Liberty, which was published by Elias Smith of Portsmouth, N. H., in 1809.

Need Courage

In any organization for betterment two or three men have to have most of the moral courage.

Maryville scoring: Goal from placement by Hamilton; Roanoke scoring: Goal from placement by Hurt.

Officials— Referee: Carrington (Virginia); Umpire: Lewis, (Virginia); Headlinesman: Burks (B. A. C.)

Substitutions: Maryville— McCall for Crawford, Musick for Cartwright, Crawford for Franke, Holland for Schmidt. Roanoke—Givens for Shaller, Shaller for Givens, Pang Miller for J. Miller.

Miss Louise Barker is seriously ill with pneumonia. Her condition is still critical but she has improved slightly.

Cecil Crow, '2- is spending a few days with old friends.

''What's Alice working towards, an M. A. R.''

"No, a M. A. N."

If Mr. Ford can make the old square dance popular again he'll be a benefactor. But we have very little hope.

1924 Gridiron Season Closes With Game at Roanoke

(Continued from page one)

next play Tinker heaved a long pass to Shores that landed the ball on Roanoke's twenty-nine yard line.

Then the Maroon defense stiffened and Joe and Tinker were only able to make four yards in two drives. Maryville tried a pass, but it went wild. On the fourth down Captain Hamilton dropped back to the thirty-five yard line and sent the ball squarely through the bars for Maryville's score.

Near the end of the first half Maryville had been pushed back by Riddle's punting, which was aided by the strong wind. On Maryville's fourth down Hamilton went back to punt but the pass was wild and when he recovered the ball he was downed on his own twenty-one yard line, and the ball went to Roanoke on downs.

Hurt gained a yard on the first play and then Ellicock made five yards through the line. Riddle tried an end run and was downed by Hamilton for a four yard loss. Here Captain Hunk Hurt dropped back and kicked a placement goal from the thirty yard line. The ball hit one of the uprights but went through and tied the score.

Roanoke made its last effort to score early in the third quarter. One of Riddle's punts was stopped by Geisen on the Maryville five yard line and Hamilton returned the ball on a punt to his own thirty-nine yard line.

Riddle completed a pass to Woods that netted eleven yards and it began to look like a Maroon score. Hurt gained three yards through the line on the next play and then attempted another pass, but Jean leaped into the air and pulled it down to stop Roanoke's offensive.

For the fourth quarter, a long pass from McCall to Crawford and two dashes by McMurray placed the ball out in Roanoke's territory. On the next play Jean broke through Roanoke's line on one of those runs for which he is famous and was headed toward Roanoke's goal with only one man in his way. Unfortunately Jean was unable to side step him and he was downed on Roanoke's fourteen yard line.

The Maroon line braced and three drives at the line netted only a little, then Hamilton dropped back to try another placement from the twenty yard line, but the ball went low and wide. The game ended a few seconds later with the ball in Roanoke's possession deep in their own territory.

The four seniors, veterans of many a gridiron battle together, playing their last game for Maryville displayed stellar football throughout. Jean never failed to gain, making more than half of Maryville's total yardage as well as showing great form on defense and especially in running interference. In the line Bob and Smitty were always on the job and broke up many plays behind the line of scrimmage. Musick went in during the fourth quarter and in spite of his bad knee played his usual high class brand of football.

Shores and Cartwright were down under every punt and Roanoke added very little yardage around their ends. Hamilton's punts out-averaged Roanoke's and he was in on every play on defense, while Proffitt played his best game of the season, breaking through and throwing Maroon players for losses time and again.

The line-up:

Maryville		Roanoke
Shores	l. e.	Woods
Hamilton (c)	l. t.	Davies
Schmidt	l. t.	Shaller
Stone	c.	Bissinger
Proffitt	r. t.	Beare
Thrower	r. t.	Geiser
Cartwright	r. e.	McConnell
McMurray	q. b.	(c) Hurt
Franke	l. h.	J. Miller
Crawford	r. h.	Riddle
Gamble	f. b.	Ellicock

Score by Periods:
Roanoke —0 3 0 0 3
Maryville—3 0 0 0 3

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY
now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

PALACE

MONDAY
Ramon Navarro in THE ARAB. Also Comedy 'Sweet Daddy' and International News.

TUESDAY
THE UNINVITED GUEST, all star cast. Photographed in natural colors under the sea. Also Comedy 'Kidding Katy'.

WEDNESDAY
THREE WOMEN with May McAvoy, Marie Provost, Pauline Fredrick and Lew Cody. Also comedy 'Mystery Man' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
D. W. Griffith's AMERICA with a special cast.

SATURDAY
William Desmond in THE SUNSET TRAIL.

Smart Rat: Do you know the difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud?

Soph: Sure, the cow usually looks thoughtful.

THINKING— ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

We have a number Of Attractive Gifts



Loose Leaf Note Books
Address Books
Line-A-Day Books
Engagement Books

Fountain Pens
Christmas Cards
Gold and Silver Pencils
Stationery, by the Pound or Cabinet

Enterprise Stationery Store
JAS. B. HEDGE, JR., Owner

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
Successor to United Thrift Store

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

First National Barber Shop
For Good Service

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

Keep all you need for your Turkey Day feed in the way of fresh fruits, vegetables, salads and delicacies

MAIN STREET

Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

CHRISTMAS GOODS
arriving daily—see our Windows Monday

Badgett-Costner Co.
DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS
BOTH PHONES 22
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.

JUST REMEMBER THAT CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY'S

MAMMOTH UNLOADING SALE

IS NOW ON

Watch our Windows
For Christmas Displays

Birchfiel Drug Co.

Only 22 More Shopping
Days Until Christmas

Men's & Women's Literary Societies Conduct Good Literary Programs

Alpha Sigma

Last Saturday members told of their home states. The program secretary intends to have the roll called in a similar way at future meetings, and thus hopes to obtain a life history of each member of the society. The roll call next Saturday has to be answered by stating personal hobbies.

The program will be of high quality, including poetry and prose in humorous and earnest form.

Probably the most attractive number will be the Theta Epsilon "Songbirds'". The quartet of the sister society has kindly consented to add to the program the musical touch, which will be a rare treat for us. Of course the foot ball scores will be announced, too.

The oratorical contest will be held on the sixth of December. Wick Broomall, the chairman of the committee for this contest, states that eight members have handed in their names, and that the contest will be a battle for oratorical supremacy from the beginning to the end.

The "All Star Cast" of the society is at present working hard on the mid-winter play, "The Three Wise Fools" by Austin Strong. The performance will take place on the fifteenth of December. Those who saw the "Merchant of Venice" last year, know that the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will render nothing but the very best, and it is certain that this year's play will surpass all expectations.

M. C.

Athenian

Last Saturday night the French oratorical Contest was held. Those winning first, second and third places were: Mr. Hunter Robinette, subject "The First Man"; Mr. Donald Buchanan, subject "For Oratory"; Mr. Charles Johnson, subject "Ultimate America."

A [illegible] of merit [illegible] regular meeting [illegible] Saturday night.

[illegible] Maurice Merwin

[illegible] gram.

Theta Epsilon

Saturday evening [illegible] The [illegible] program.

violin solo in her own individual way. Roberta Creswell gave a splendid talk on "New Girls of Theta". She made the old girls realize their responsibility too in making Theta the best literary society on the Hill.

The stunt was clever and very entertaining. M. A., Q. T., and the others still have happy times. Ruth Shubert's talk on the Beauty and Value of Music was excellent. It showed a carefully studied and well planned topic. Truly, the new girls have given Theta an abundance of talent. Many of the Theta girls have become sisters to the orphans, so again we find Theta reaching out in altruistic service.

On Saturday the present program secretaries will give their farewell program. The society has been delighted with the programs this year and we feel confident the newly elected officers will "carry on" the great work.

Theta Epsilon is looking forward to debate Asheville Normal. Let's make debate one of the society's strongholds as Dr. Wilson suggested.

A good program, election of officers, and a good time await members Saturday evening at Theta Hall. There will be a cordial welcome for every girl.

M. C.

Bainonian

Saturday night at Bainonian was important for two reasons.

For one thing the perplexing problem of who should succeed our worthy officers presented itself. An expression of the membership on the question showed the following results:

President - - - Ethel Sharp
Vice President - Babbie Blair
Secretary - - - Alice Robison
Program Secy. - Helena Farrar
Critic - - - Lucille Oesterle
Sergeant-at-Arms - Elizal[illegible]

With such a set of officers, Bainonian cannot fail to have a successful term.

The second [illegible] was given by the Freshmen girls [illegible] pleasant[illegible]

[illegible] with a trait[illegible] peare, brought [illegible]

W[illegible]re apologies to Longefellow. Pat Farrar plans to dramatize at the next meeting the [illegible] of Miles Standish, the rugged Captain of Plymouth.—Better be there and hear John speak for himself.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN

The Maryville College Glee Club is now getting down to real work, in preparation for their sixth annual concert tour.

The following twenty men survived the preliminary tryouts and will compose the personnel of the glee club for the 1924-25 season:

First Tenors— Raymond Anderson, Erasmus Kitchen, Walter Mathews, James McMillian,; Second Tenors—Dewey Eitner, Leslie Bell, James Brown, James Johnson, John Johnson, Hunter Robinette.

First Basses—Robert Broady, Jean McMurray, James King, Clinton Puff, Carl Schmidt, Charles Webb; Second Basses—Albert Cook, Edward Hamilton, C. B. Jones, Ronald Craig.

The club has already been practicing for over a month, and every Tuesday morning and Thursday evening, the chapel fairly rings with the "concord of sweet sounds".

Many of the lighter songs are nearing completion and by the holidays, Miss Staater hopes to have at least one heavy number completed. The program of songs for the coming season is composed of a great variety of music, which should appeal to the ear of every type of audience.

Prospects are splendid for a week's trip into Northern Tennessee, Carolina and Virginia. The club will also take its usual one night trips to the surrounding cities. With a long trip in view and several shorter ones assured, the boys are putting out every effort, in order to have an excellent program.

Manager Gamble, has sent out a prospectus to organizations in various cities, in order that they may become acquainted with what the Maryville College Glee Club really is. In this way the club is being advertised, even where it has not given any concerts.

With a smiling patient instructor like Miss Staater, the boys are entering into the spirit of the occasion, determined to make this year's Glee Club, the best in the history of the school.

FREDERICK WARDE TO GIVE LECTURE IN FIRST LYCEUM

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] urns as brightly [illegible] and nearly fifty years [illegible] Frederick War[illegible]

Mr. Warde, in coming to Maryville Tuesday night, will bring to us this story of the romance of the stage, just as he has to thousands of other American people. He will leave with us the joy of his wonderful personality and entertaining qualities as well as an insight to the mysteries of the great American stage as they were in its day.

What has become of the old-fashioned Maryville girl who used to think that when she was kissed she was engaged.

SOPHOMORES LEAD CLASS TOURNAMENT

Sophomores and Junior Quintets Leading in Class Cage Tournament.

Thanksgiving Day found the Sophomores and Juniors leading in the class basketball tournament which is being promoted by the Y. M. C. A.

The Freshmen are holding third place with a 500 standing, the Seniors are in the cellar having lost one and won none, and the Preps have been eliminated having lost to both Juniors and Sophs.

Juniors vs. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Sophs are the tilts carded for this afternoon.

Thompson of the Soph quintet is high point man with 17 points to his credit while Harvey of the same five is runner up with 12 points.

League standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%
Sophs	2	0	1000
Juniors	1	0	1000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000
Preps	0	2	.000

VARSITY PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON ON BASKETBAL LCOURT

(Continued from page one)

his stride again this year and when "Pat" gets right he is hard to stop.

Ex-Captain Musick, one of the niftiest guards in the business, will be back at his old place at guard.

Gamble is a steady reliable guard that can always be depended upon to keep all opponents away from the basket.

"Bob" Thrower, "Tommy" Thompson, Jackson, Sneed, Bradshaw, and Rosa were on the squad last year and are expected to give some of the other fellows a battle for their places. Besides these men there are several promising looking men who are playing in the class tournament.

The pivot position is the only cavity in the quintet as the dope now stands, and there [illegible] several men who look capable of handling this place.

One thing [illegible] going to be plenty [illegible] competition [illegible] everyone h[illegible] to go out and work.

SERVICE AT JAIL

A [illegible] meeting was held [illegible] prisoners of the County Jail on Thanksgiving. Speeches relating to Thanksgiving were given by Wick Broomall, Jr., Merlin Usner, and Jesse Pierce. The Jail-bird Quartette rendered several selections all of which were appreciated. Luther Hammond gave a reading and Robert Broady furnished the instrumental music.

After this service of thanksgiving fruits and nuts were distributed to the prisoners. The young people's societies of Maryville furnished these gifts.

THANKSGIVING AT MISSION

Thanksgiving Day was observed at the Battle Branch Mission by a program given Thursday morning at ten o'clock at the Mission, with the help of the Student Volunteer Band and the Presbyterian C. E. Society.

A short talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving day, readings, instrumental music and several selections by the girls' quartette of the Presbyterian Intermediate C. E. Society provided an interesting program which was enjoyed by the members of the mission Sunday School and their friends. After the play hour, which followed the program, candy and apples were given to the children.

ALUMNI VISIT COLLEGE

During the Thanksgiving holidays graduates of the college who are teaching in this part of the state celebrated by visiting friends on the Hill.

Misses Painter and Dickerson, and Messrs. Greenlee, Martin and Armstrong attended the snap last evening and appeared to feel very much at home with the younger generation.

These same individuals attended Theism class in a body this morning where Dr. Gillingham and "twenty-five" gave them a welcome.

SKYSCRAPER UNIVERSITY

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburg will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburg, the proposed "Cathedral of learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which cellestial privilege will cost the trustees, and alumni about $10,000,000. The new home of the university of Pittsburg, planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of white Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from classrooms.

MEN'S DEBATE TRY-OUTS

The preliminary try-outs for the men's debate teams will take place next Monday morn[illegible] o'clock in Athenian Hall.

Messrs. Davis, Gillingham and McMurray will be the judges.

The Pi Kappa Delta question will be used and it is expected that a stiff day of competition will be occupied.

"You seem to be a bright student. I suppose you have a good place in your class."

"Oh, yes. I set richt by the radiator."

—Ex.

A new quality of whale oil has been discovered that stimulates brain action. Probably due to the fact that whales travel in schools.

—Exchange

Students Should Reciprocate Merchants' Courtesy

Christmas will soon be her[illegible]. Our merchants are advertising a varied stock of holiday goods. They patronize us. Let's patronize them.

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOLUME TEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1924 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

BAINONIANS GIVE FIRST MIDWINTER ON MONDAY NIGHT

"A Rose O' Plymouth Town" Will Include An All-Star Cast of Players.

A CHAPEL AFFAIR

The Play Has Its Setting In The Historic Scenes of Puritan Days.

The Bainoman Literary Society will present "A Rose O' Plymouth Town" in Voorhees Chapel on next Monday night at Eight O'clock.

Bainonian, in this her fiftieth year is using as her midwinter entertainment a play that takes one back to the time when the Puritan Fathers were beginning to settle this great country.

In the play "A Rose O' Plymouth Town" there is something about how the Puritans lived. Did they always go about wearing "brave Sunday manners and long long Sunday faces"? Perhaps, but upon one occasion Rose is heard to exclaim "I'll kiss the better man!" Sounds rather modern!

Although the play is set in those days of long ago, it is a living thing, portraying life as it was, is, and will be. Indeed about all one need change to make it a play treating with modern life is the costuming.

There is one of those intricate dramatic puzzles which is worked out in a most satisfactory manner. Here is the puzzle: Philippe loves Miriam. Miriam loves John, John loves Rose and Rose loves Garrett. What is the solution?

The cast for this play is unusually well chosen. In its personel are represented talent, perseverance and hard work which are combined to produce a most pleasing effect. Some of the best artists along different lines are working on this play, and there is every reason to believe that the first mid-winter will set a very high standard for those which follow:

The cast of characters is:

Miles Standish - - Robert Harvey
Garrett Foster - Raymond Anderson
John Marveson - - Dale Grander
Philippe de la Noye - Nathan Haworth
Miriam Chilton - - - - Alice Robison
Barbara Standish - - - - Katherine Franklin
Resolute Story - - Elizabeth Hoyt
Rose dela Noye - Georgia B. Kuhn

JOINT Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING SUNDAY

In keeping with this season when Christian people everywhere are naturally thinking of the Prince of Peace, there will be a joint meeting next Sunday at which World War and Peace will be discussed.

Four of the most prominent speakers of the country will be present at this meeting and speak on the subject of war. These are, Mr. Dexter Graybeal, the diplomat, Mr. Paul Cragan, the propogandist, Mr. John Stockton, the vander, and Mr. Darius Prince, the militarist. There will also be soldiers from several different countries who will speak.

Don't fail to attend this meeting, for a great treat is in store for all who are present.

MARYVILLE ALL-CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM

Thomson (Soph)	Forward
Reid (Freshman)	Forward
Thrower (Senior)	Center
Johnson (Soph)	Guard
Edsall (Junior)	Guard

Honorable Mention: Givens, Harvey, Lippard, Marion, and Bradshaw.

Messrs. Veech, McMurray and Musick formed the committee of judges.

FREDERICK WARDE SCORES SUCCESS

Inspiration And Entertainment In Lecture By "Grand Old Man of The Footlights"

To a crowded and welcome house came Frederick Warde, the "Grand Old Man of the Footlights". He came to Maryville with the beaming spirit of personality radiating about him and did not leave until he had regenerated each weary student with his youthful vigor. Actor, author, orator, and dramatist were brought to us in the personage of Frederick Warde. The greatest actors of the stage were presented to us in living array by the magic words of our guest. The greatest authors of all ages were quoted and their works interpreted by this eminent actor. His talk was interwoven with a great message of Love and Work.

In "Fifty Years of Make-Believe" were presented many thrilling and amusing anecdotes of Mr. Warde's stage experiences. The audience played well into the hand of this orator, handling himself so easily on the stage, and laughed at his will. From the heights of joyous laughter, caused by the telling of his first experiences with the great actors and actresses of his day, the audience was hushed in silence while he told of the death of a dear friend and actress. From one anecdote to another, each portraying some characteristic of the drama of his day, each bringing to the audience a memory, rich in experience, beautiful as an everyday lesson and entertaining as thought, this actor of the old dramatic school carried the listeners through his fifty years of make-believe.

To a student of Shakespeare and the drama, he [illegible] real education, such as [illegible] To [illegible] entertainment, he [illegible] in abundance. [illegible] love oratory, he presented [illegible] est type of public expression. To all he left the imprint of a glowing personality, a friendship with the greatest actors and authors of time

(Continued on page three)

FOOTBALL BANQUET

In order to show their appreciation for the work of the football team during the past season, the business men of Maryville will entertain the squad with a turkey banquet at Gibbs and Thomas Cafe this evening.

A varied program has been arranged for the entertainment of the Highlander gridders and no effort has been spared to show the squad a roval time.

The captain of the 1925 team will be elected in the course of the evening.

MEN CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAMS

Twelve Men Have Been Selected to Represent College In Debate This Year.

DUAL DEBATES PLANNED

Preliminary Try-Out For Men Ranks Up To Par In Quality.

The annual preliminary try-out for intercollegiate debaters occurred in Anderson Hall on Monday morning of this week, and twelve men were picked for the teams.

While the debate program for this year has not been completed at this time it is certain that this will be a big year for forensics at Maryville. From the twelve men selected in Monday's contest four teams will be made up which will probably do all of the year's work for the regular men's debates.

The following men were picked by the judges to be placed on the roster of Varsity members: Edward Cornelius; Dexter Graybeal; Charles Johnson, Julian Johnson; Francis Kinsler; Merle Marshall; Lonnie Edward Milling; Otto Paulsell; Dee Pemberton; Hunter Robinette; John Stockton; Malcolm Thomson.

The question used in the preliminary was that Congress should be empowered to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. This question will probably be used in most of the intercollegiate debates.

Professor Davis, Dr. Gillingham, and Dr. McMurray acted as judges in the try-outs and heard each man give a eight minute constructive speech and four minutes of rebuttal.

The season this year will include a triangular debate with Tusculum and King Colleges on about the first week in March. A dual debate has been agreed upon with Berea for about the first of April. Debates are pending with Milligan, Birming-

(Continued on page three)

PROFESSOR INJURED IN FALL ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Alexander Unable To Meet Classes Until After The Holidays

On the morning of Saturday, November 29th, while on her way to school, Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander, professor of English Literature, suffered a fall, breaking her right arm and receiving severe bruises. Mrs. Alexander slipped on some ice in front of Pearsons Hall, and fell on the concrete sidewalk.

Quite a sensation was caused on the hill when, as some of the faculty members went to her home to enquire after her condition, Mrs. Alexander was not to be found. There was some concern for her, for she had refused to have anyone accompany her home, and it was feared that she had fainted on the road. It later developed that at this time she was at the doctor's office having her arm attended to.

Mrs. Alexander is resting fairly well, but will not be able to meet her classes before January first, or thereabouts. Her work, however, will go on as usual, assignments for the various classes being posted in the library.

SOMETHING NEW

Advertisers in the Echo sometimes express doubt as to whether the students on the "Hill" read the ads in the Highland Echo. In Proffitt's advertisement on the back page of this issue there appears an offer of five dollars in merchandise for the best Christmas editorial written by a student of Maryville College.

Send in your editorial. You may not get the five dollars but you will at least help to convince advertisers that you are reading the Echo ads. Copy must [illegible] than Wednesday.

SOPHOMORES AGAIN WIN CLASS TITLE

Soph Quintet Cops Class Cage Title With Four Wins. Garners 92 Points

The Sophomore Class claimed its second athletic laurels when the second year class fast quintet clinched the intra-mural basketball title by defeating the Freshman five Monday afternoon in the final game of the tournament.

The winners finished with a clean slate having defeated all four college class teams.

The Freshmen playing five games led in the total score with 136 points while the Sophs garnered 92 points in four games.

Thomson of the Sophs was the outstanding player in the meet and lead in the individual scoring with 42 points.

Thomson's fast floor work and accurate shooting were large factor in his team's victories. The entire Soph team performed like seasoned veterans

Reed and Marion, freshmen and Lorenz, sophomore won second, third and fourth places in individual scoring with 36, 35, 25 points, respectively.

Tabulation of all results follow:

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*%*	*Points*
Soph.	4	0	.1000	92
Fresh.	3	2	.600	136
Juniors	1	2	.333	50
Seniors	0	2	.000	[illegible]
Preps	0	2	.000	15
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]		

PLAYERS CELEBRATE

Last Monday afternoon Miss Edwards was hostess to the entire cast and several assistants of the play "Seventeen".

[illegible] 4:30 o'clock where sandwiches, hot chocolate, ice cream and cake [illegible] been prepared. Here amid the [illegible] of Hunter Robinette's "[illegible]" [illegible] Franklin's baby-talk [illegible] Miss Edwards' joke [illegible] time was had by all.

The guests included the [illegible] Alice Robison, Katherine Franklin, Mary Whittle, Perle Lambe[illegible] Bobbie Lee Martin, Sarah Sheffield, Thelma Whitted, Mrs. Hamilton and the Messrs. Hunter Robinette, Malcolm Thomson, Glyde Mischlick, Harry Gauding, J. Gordon Jeffries, Mason Morrow, Stirl Rule, Luther Hammond and Jesse Peirce.

President and Registrar Away

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham are at Memphis representing the College at the Southern Association of Colleges' convention there. This is the third year of membership of Maryville. The Doctors will return to the Hill tomorrow.

SQUAD WORKING; PLAY FIRST GAME BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Coach Honaker Inspects Crowd Of Prospective Stars Appearing in Early Practices.

FIRST GAME DECEMBER 16

Forty Men Answer Call.— Squad To Be Cut Soon.

The basketball squad is hard at work daily preparing for the first game of the season which will be played [illegible] Tuesday before the holidays.

Perhaps the most promising collection of basketeers ever seen at Maryville has assembled on the Alumni Gymnasium floor to compete for places on the Big Show.

Six letter men are on hand to form the bulwark of the team. Captain Lewis Veech, speedy guard, Musick, another one of the same variety, Gamble, a liable defender, McMurray who fills either forward or pivot position, Shores, an accurate looper and McCall a flashy floor man. Several promising men such as Thomson, Thrower, Johnson, Harvey and Sneed of last year's second string reported for duty. In addition there are a dozen class team luminaries, and some score or more of just ordinary stragglers tossing the ball and loosening up in general preparatory to the initiation of real scrimmage.

In the earliest practices the coach has been dealing in the rudiments of the game and allowing the men time to warm up but will probably open up with a line of razz and real training in a few days.

In the meantime all kinds and descriptions of players are permitted to shoot baskets and handle the ball but in view of the fact that there is but one coach for the men's Varsity and that a large number of the aspirants hardly know what it is all about, the squad will soon be cut to about half its present size.

PAY BACK

Girls, Stop and think! do you have anything in your possession which belongs to some one else? On Monday we are to cebrate Pay Back Day. This is an instigation of the Nu Gamma Sigma. On that day, everyo[illegible] the clothes, dishes, [illegible] notebook paper, [illegible] she has [illegible]r. Look about [illegible] you [illegible]. If you [illegible] has left something [illegible] on the you did [illegible]ar comes [illegible] articles, so find [illegible] and return it [illegible] forget that money [illegible] either! Pay your roommate [illegible] everyone else you owe. [illegible] your borrowed articles and [illegible] say on Monday night. "Not a girl on the Hill owes anyone anything."

SENIOR PARTY

The senior class held a movie party last Friday night at the Palace Theatre. The class attended this party in full force.

Enjoyable refreshments were had at the Birchfiel Drug Store, and the entire class expressed appreciation for the courtesy of Dr. Birchfiel in preparing for the occasion.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JESSE PIERCE - - - *Prep School*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

FOOTBALL EDITION

Due to unavoidable arrangements with the printer and the business end of the Echo, we have been forced to delay the issue of our Football Edition. While the season will have been finished some few weeks before we feel sure that our readers will still be desirous of getting the annual retrospect of the season along with all the accompanying football information which we can muster and put into interesting form. In all probability the coming number of the paper will be an Eight Page Edition, and will include the pictures of the squad and of the senior members of the team.

THE HOLIDAYS

Two weeks from today many of us will be home. But a few will still be here on the Hill. Of course, it will seem lonesome, but it probably looks worse now than it will be.

Lots of us have stayed through several vacations, and we had a mighty good time. This much is true of holidays on the Hill: one gets to know the few who stay, better than he will ever get to know his other college acquaintances. We have no statistics on the subject, but many romances and many more lasting friendships have started here during the vacation.

We usually have a mountain hike, trips to Dr. Stevenson's, and as many smaller parties as can be organized. There will be plenty of fun, so don't be too blue if you don't feel you can afford to go home.

Then besides, we get plenty and more than plenty, to eat. You won't recognize Pearson's food. Indigestion will be your biggest trouble, and it will be from eating too much.

Of course we're sorry if you can't go home Christmas, but we believe you will have a good time if you stay here. After all, the worst is not so bad.

FREDERICK WARDE

We praise the brave soldiers that fight for our country, we herald the great statesman that lead our people, and justly so. But there is a man, as important to the welfare of our country as the great statesman and brave soldier. This man goes about the country in the interest of a great cause. He is giving his life that the American people might know the inspiration of the best entertainment. Living in a day when vaudevilles, cheap shows and vulgar movies run riot, Mr. Warde, who has made a great success on the Shakespearean stage, is giving his time and energy that we may know the real value of the great playwrights of history. How different are Mr. Warde and his associates from the average actor of today. How much more advanced his inspiring personality, his beautiful language, his portrayal of the courtesy and high tone of the stage in his day. Mr. Warde is carrying throughout the world, a message that is taught right here in Maryville College. The bringing of Mr. Warde to Maryville is an example of that teaching. The lesson for us is to realize the spur in our flank and see more to see the higher things of life.

LATEST FIGURES OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

A comparison of the results of the Freshmen of Maryville College and of Ohio University reveals that the former group are almost of equal rank with the latter.

The maximum possible score on the examination was 555. The highest score made by any Maryville College student was 318 and the lowest 53. The highest score made at the Ohio State University was 379 and the lowest, 20.

The norms established by the O. S. U. divide the students into five classes. The highest five per cent are put in Class I, the next twenty per cent in Class II, the next fifty per cent in Class III, the next twenty per cent in Class IV, and the lowest five per cent in Class V.

Maryville College freshmen classified by the O. S. U. norms rank as follows: Class I, eight per cent; Class II, twenty-two per cent; Class III, forty-one per cent; Class IV, twenty per cent; Class V, nine per cent.

Eight per cent of Maryville freshmen are A Class students, while only five per cent of O. S. U. students are in the A Class. But on the other hand, nine per cent of Maryville College students are in the F Class, while only 5 per cent of the O. S. U. freshmen are in that class.

The median of the O. S. U. freshmen was 169, while that of the Maryville freshmen was 164.

On the whole, the result of the examination was satisfactory, and it shows that Maryville College freshmen as a class rank nearly as high as the O. S. U. freshmen.

The encouraging fact is that no one person is using one-tenth of his capacity. The human nervous system is composed of more than eleven billions of neurones, and when these are all put into active service, the world will be enlightened to a degree far beyond the imagination of the present generation.

J'EVER
GO to the chapel to a
LYCEUM or something and
BE forced to sit near the
REAR where a herd of
CO-EDS were giggling and
GURGLING and gossiping like
they
WILL do, and they cut up and
DOWN till you think the
SPEAKER will have to get a
MEGAPHONE to make himself
HEARD and afterwards when
YOU meet them on the
CAMPUS, the whole clique
REMINDS you of dizziness in
ITS 99 44-100 form.
J'EVER?

I've travelled this world from
place to place,
And further will I roam,
But the first darn dog who shows
his face
Will be my home sweet home.—Ex.

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

Tenth unexcused absence— the most unkindest cut of all.

M. C.

If at first you don't succed, keep on being a sucker.

M. C.

Prof. Orr's church burnt down Sunday. He must have been preaching fire and brimstone. Holy Smoke.

M. C.

Meikle writes poetry and puts all his mind into it. Blank verse.

M. C.

Frame will now give a talk to the ministers on the next world. Hot stuff.

M. C.

New dialogue performance, Come out of the Shower; by Wheatley and Herndon.

M. C.

Ever notice that far-away look in Ester's eyes? She's thinking of ner youth.

M. C.

Merwin's idea of how to do it; Now please bow your eyes and close your head.

M. C.

They need a barn dance every night in Carnegie Hall.

M. C.

Martha was out riding. The horse got its hind foot caught in the stirrup and Martha says, Hey if you're going to get on, I will get off.

M. C.

One of the boys says last year he heard Warde talk on Forty Nine Years of Make Believe.

M. C.

Bark, See this chalk on my shoulder. Yes. Well, it's not chalk.

M. C.

Miss Jewell: What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?
Class: "They satisfy."

M. C.

Athenian

The program which will be given at the Athenian Literary Society Saturday night has been under preparation for several weeks. This program is one which is of such high quality that we can safely say that nothing like it has been given before in the Athenian Literary Society. We are also safe in saying that it will equal any program of its nature that will be presented this year on the Hill.

Alpha Sigma

The outstanding feature of the last meeting was the musical part rendered by the visiting Theta Epsilon quartet. Their melodies still linger in memory and it is noped that the society will have the pleasure to hear them again.

Theta Epsilon

All Thetas who did not go to the meeting last week missed the opportunity of casting their votes for the new officers and they also missed the interesting program that was given. The following officers were elected:

President - - - Mary Whittle
Vice-president - - Louise Morelock
Secretary - - - - Beth Torrey
Dramatic Chairmen - Virginia Clark
Berta Collie
Music Chairman - - - - - -
Helen Margaret Bauman
Critic - - - Roberta Creswell
Editor - - - Kathleen Whitted

With such officers as these Theta will continue to keep her literary standards high and thus will have a successful term.

Bainonian

Last Saturday night Bainonians were given a glimpse into the life of the pilgrim forefathers as sketched by the capable program secretary, Helena Farrar. Even Longfellow himself would have appreciated "The Courtship of Miles Standish" as it was portrayed. The characters were well chosen—Lucille Fondren making a dainty Priscilla, Elizabeth Moore, a faithful John Allen, Mary Esther Grimes, the blundering lover, Miles Standish, Nellie Johnson, an interesting "singsong" minister, and Ruth Goff and Anna Mae Holland were quaint guests.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS——
Toilet and Manicure Sets—Perfume Sets—Military Sets—Kodaks—Albums—Fountain Pens—Stationery—Hollingsworth and Whitman Candies in X-mas packages—Shaving Stands—Clocks—in fact gifts for every member of the family. Look over our stock before you buy—Our goods now on display.

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

SANDWICHES! ! We make the "Good old Santa Claus Kind'".—Eat this kind and Christmas will be so much nicer—Special during December: Chic Salad, Pimento Cheese, Russian Salad, Imperial Salad, Ham and Cheese. Give us your order—We please our Customers.

SPRAKER & BIRD'S

(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

We deliver the goods.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

LET US MAKE 'EM

REAGAN'S CAFE

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

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GET YOUR
X-mas Cards, Folders, Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals, Twine, Ribbon, Etc at—

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The joy of giving worthwhile gifts far overbalances any little difference in price

CHRISTMAS shoppers can wisely make this store their gift headquarters, safe in the knowledge that they will secure articles of high integrity, combining beauty, usefulness and intrinsic value, at low prices.

The gift of a watch forms a most appropriate token of affection which will carry its associations for years to come. Your personal preferences in style, design, and price can be fully satisfied here.

A. E. McCULLOCH

Maryville, Tennessee

OUR CHRISTMAS WINDOW

is now in. One glance will convince you we have the "Very Gift" for your friend or sweetheart. Especial attention is called to our Electric Perfume Burners, see them in the Window.

CHRISTMAS CARDS GALORE

Buy these early before they are picked over.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Both Phones 66 -- Free Delivery Service

Men Chosen For Intercollegiate Debating Teams

(Continued from page one)

ham Southern, Howard, which may be debated by a trip team through the South. Michigan Agricultural College may be met here when that College trips through the Southern States.

Professor George Alan Knapp who is head coach of all the debate teams this year is satisfied with the showing made in the preliminary and expects to have a fine season of forensics.

Frederick Warde Scores Success

(Continued from page one)

and facts that make people think. The Lyceum of Maryville College will look long before it will find a number so educating, so inspiring as was furnished by this dramatic English actor, the "grand old man of the footlights."

A CONTRIBUTION FROM CHAUCER

And when they woke, it was so
thikke fogge,
You could not see a hors, nor eke a
dogge,
For everythynge was shrouded up
in myste,
A man might wonder if his wyf
thee kyst;
And so in greete confucion, fear,
and doubte
Som kyst on faith and some they
did withoute.

—Tufts Tuf-Tonic.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY
now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
Keep all you need for your Christmas feed in the way of fresh fruits, vegetables, salads and delicacies
MAIN STREET
Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

GET HIS GIFT AT a real Man's Store
HANNAH'S
Gift List
Let Us Show You
Suits For Men and Boys

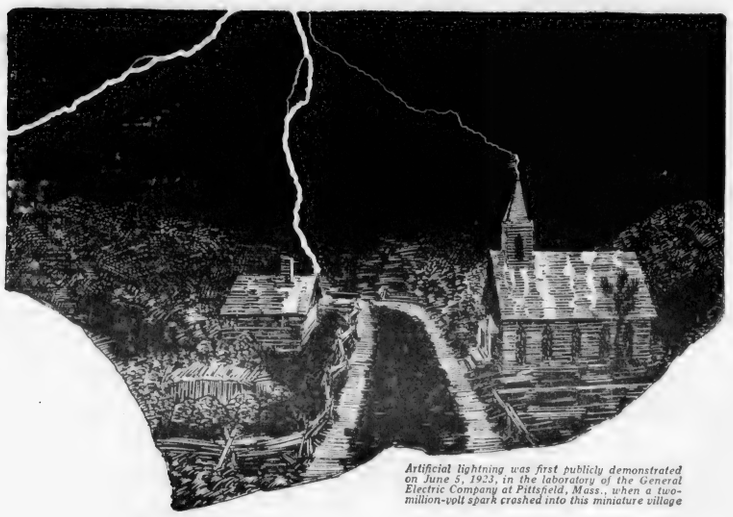
Overcoats for Men & Boys
Gaberdines Bath Robes
Underwear House Slippers
Silk Muffiers Belts
Gloves Handkerchiefs
Neckties Traveling Bags
Shirts Suit Cases
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Hosiery "Wholeproof" for Men, Women and children

Hannah's
"Maryville's Man Store"

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CHRISTMAS?
We have a number
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Stationery, by the Pound or Cabinet

Enterprise Stationery Store
JAS. B. HELGE, JR., Owner



Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1923, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million-volt spark crashed into this miniature village

What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform most of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

95-941DH

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FORBIDDEN PARADISE with Pola Negri and Rod La Roque; also Comedy 'At First Sight' and International News.

WEDNESDAY
Jackie Coogan in LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE. Also comedy 'Weary Feet' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME with Agnes Ayers and Antonio Moreno. Also comedy 'No Noise'.

SATURDAY
FIND YOUR MAN featuring Rin Tin Tin the famous police dog.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
10 chars—10 real barbers
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUNG LADIES AS WE WARRANT COURTESY AND SPECIALIZE IN BOBBED HAIR

W. P. MILLIGAN
Shoe Repairing
Basement
Under Spraker's Grocery
Students' Trade Appreciated

First National Barber Shop
For Good Service

Those De Velbin Perfumizers make excellent Gifts.
Select your Christmas Cards Early—now on display.

Badgett-Costner Co.
DRUGGISTS and CHEMISTS
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross B. Both Phones 22 Guy C.

Proffitt's GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS Proffitt's

GIFTS FOR GIRLS



TOILETRIES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
French Ivory Combs, Hand Brushes, Mirrors, Etc. at reasonable prices.



BEAUTIFUL HOUSE SLIPPERS

Quilted Satin Mules, all shades	$1.25
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers (satin)	$2.75
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers (felt)	$2.25
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers (felt)	$1.75
Felt Slippers, all shades, special	95c
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers, small children	$1.00
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers, children	$1.50



Whiting & Cook Stationery. She will want to write if you give her a box of this exquisite paper.

Proffitt's

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

EDITORIAL

Where LOVELINESS and CHARM and EXQUISITE BEAUTY beckon and beguile from every nook and corner. Where a world of gifts, gathered the world over, inhibit procrastination and tempt the giver to unexpected flights of generosity. Where the real pleasure of giving is augmented by the delight of selecting gifts whose beauty matches their usefulness, whose rare artistry suffers no discount in view of the prices that must be conceded conservative in every instance. Is it strange then that so many shoppers should emerge triumphant from this treasureland of gifts with every name on their Christmas list satisfactorily checked off?

EARN A NICE GIFT

We will give five dollars in merchandise to th student of Maryville College writing for us the best store editorial of from 25 to 100 words. Put into your editorial the spirit of Christmas cheer and at the same time convey the message that our store is full of gifts for the Christmas shopper.

This offer is open to all students of Maryville College except members of the Highland Echo staff. The editorial accepted will be used in next week's issue. Watch for the winner.

Mail your editorial to Advertising Manager. Proffitt's.

GIFTS FOR MEN



SILVER PLATED BELT BUCKLES
Silver plated belt buckles. Anybody will be delighted to receive one of these silver belt buckles
Priced $1.50 to $3.50



GIVE HIM A SCARF
New scarfs in flannel, silk and wool at special prices $1.50 to $3.00



GLOVES MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT
A pair of Hansen Gloves will delight the heart of any man and warm his hands. Priced $1.25 to $6.00

Proffitt's



Come in and look over our carlcd assortment of Christmas Gifts. We have gifts for Dad, Mother, and Sweethearts
BIRCHFIEL'S PRICES ARE RIGHT
Whitman Candies, Waterman's Pens, Kodaks, Stationery, and Christmas Cards are now on display.

Birchfiel Drug Co.

T. C. DRAKE

Keeps all you need for your CHRISTMAS Feeds.
Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Salads.
Wells Building, Main Street

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
Successor to United Thrift Store
103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

Very Straitened

Disappointed Householder (to house agent)—"I've brought back the keys of the maisonnette you recommended—there isn't room in it for the children to have mumps."—London Tit-Bits.

Fascinated

When a dog howls at music you can't tell whether it is because he likes it or not, but he doesn't go away.

WASHINGTON AVENUE CAFE
The best place in "little town" to eat.
Open at night until twelve.
College boys welcome
Homer C. Stinnett, Prop.

JOE GAMBLE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1925 HIGHLANDER FOOTBALL MACHINE

The Highland Echo

IN HONOR OF OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

VOLUME TEN | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1924 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

GREATEST SEASON IN HISTORY OF M. C. FOOT BALL CLOSES

SCRUBS COUNT IN SUCCESS OF VARSITY MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF SEASON'S SLATE KING, SNEED AND GEORGE CRAWFORD STAR

Good Material For 1925. Team Among Second Stringers Of Past Season.

(By Red Brown)

As the scrubs are, so is the varsity. In other words, the success of the varsity depends on the scrubs, for the scrubs are the foundation of the football team. This is primarily true, because the scrubs are the men who make up the varsity when other players graduate from college and they are called on to fill their places; secondarily, because it is the scrubs who provide the absolutely necessary material against which the varsity conducts its scrimmages.

In the season just past the varsity has been particularly successful and a large amount of the credit for this success is due the scrubs. Our team, this year, has trained more consistently and worked harder than any previous team, but let us also remeber that every scrub has worked just as hard and any regular on the varsity. Even any regular an on the varsity. Even on the last day a large proportion of these men, who answered the call in the opening days of the season, were out for practice. This is the spirit that produces winning teams.

Conducting a schedule of their own, the scrubs played three games this year, winning two and tying one. In the game with Lenoir City, they ran up twenty-one points to their opponents none. In the annual fracas with Maryville High's stellar team, they succeeded in coming out on top with a six to nothing score. In the latter days of the season they journeyed to La Follette and tied Petey Siler's mentors on a muddy field, seven to seven. The foregoing serves to indicate a successful season for the scrubs.

Particularly notable among these followers of the pigskin sport is the veteran quarterback, Jimmie King, who has now rounded out his fourth year as a scrub on Maryville's gridiron. Lacking sufficient weight to make the varsity, Jimmie has, nevertheless, helped to produce a winning team by his own determination, stick-to-it-iveness, and

(Continued on page three)

MARYVILLE SCORE 219 POINTS: OPPONENTS SCORE ONLY 48 HIGHLANDER TEAM DRAWS COMMENTS FROM SOUTH AND EAST BY FIGHTING SPIRIT AND FAIR PLAY: FOUR M C STARS GRADUATE

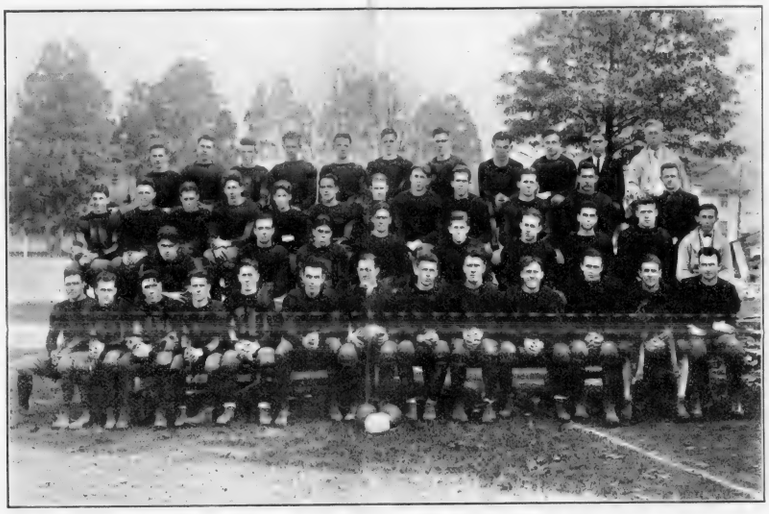
McMurray, Thrower, McCall, Gamble and Captain Hamilton Are Stars of Season.

To say that the 1924 season has been succesful, is to say too little. The season has been the most successful in the history of Maryville College football. In the early part of the year little was said about the success of the team and dope fiends were holding back their babbling tongues for some clue to form their opinions upon. A band of real hard men gathered together looking non too full of football and the season started. In the end, this machine under Capt. ''Ham'' has far excelled all former elevens and has surpassed the hopes of even the most enthusiastic fans.

With a great deal of old material around which a good nucleus could be formed, a workout was started. Four three-year letter men, all of them fresh and youthful in spite of having been allowed to sit with the senior class in chapel put on the left-over togs from the year before and presented themselves proudly for their places on the team. Ex-captain Thrower, McMurray, Musick and Schmidt sent many, heretofore valiant freshmen, scampering back into the dressing room by their ugly, football appearance. Captain ''Ham'', the only two-year letter man, came out late and still blushing from the preceding spring. However, being a rather large fellow, the boys were light on him and along with Cartwright, Shores, McCall, Brown, Proffitt, and Gamble, all previous letter men, and Franke, Brock, Stone, the Crawford brothers, and other stars of various high schools the dope bucket began to be upset.

There are several factors contributing to the success of this team. Perhaps the main one is this great aggravation of hard-hitting experienced aspirants which caused a great deal of consternation in the older ranks and much rivalry and competition for a berth on the old Maryville Special. It has been said that some of the old men frightened many youngsters away, but after a few days of practice it was noticed

(Continued on page six)



Front Row—Musick, Shores, Holland, Schmidt, Thrower, Capt. Hamilton, Proffitt, McMurray, McCall, Gamble, Franke, Cartwright.
Second Row—Mgr. Courtner, Brown, Puff, Howard, Sneed, Wilson, McCall, L., Bell, McConnell
Third Row—Asst. Coach Bond, Brock, King, Anderson, Courtner, Allen, Lorenz, Buchanan, Gamble, Prince, Brown, Crawford
Fourth Row—Gains, Lippard, Rosa, Dunn, Goodnight, Welbon, Worley, Anderson, Crawford, Hamilton, Wilson, Coach Honaker.

''BOB'' THROWER HERO FOR FOUR YEARS

Robert Thrower, or ''Capt'n Bob'', as he is more commonly known, hails from the dry sands of Texas, where he had one year of rolling on the blown up pigskin before coming to Maryville to become one of the star tackles of the mountainous state of Tennessee. Bob has played almost every quarter since he has been in Maryville College football and at no time could it be said that Bob did not play well. He



ROBERT THROWER

played on the famous team of stars in 1921 and in 1923 led his team to a great season including a 14 to 14 tie with the state school, our greatest rival. It was thought that Bob had reached his peak of success last year, but not so. Bob came back this year after a hard summer season of work and played more brilliantly than ever before.

As a tackle, Bob has had no superior in Maryville for many years. As a man, Bob is a gentleman and a true football sport, always considerate of others, always trying to do his best that others will do their best. As a leader, Bob

(Continued on page six)

INTENSIVE SCHEDULE FOR 1925

Games Of Next Season To Be More Than Representative

Maryville will have a great schedule next year if all of the coach's plans are carried out. Already he has been working on the new schedule and has arranged for several games. Numerous other schools have asked for a game and from the abundance of material, Maryville should see some real excitement on Wilson Field next fall. The following is a proposed and tentative schedule for the Highlanders of 1925:

Sept. 27—Kentucky State (there)
Oct. 3—Tusculum (home)
Oct. 10—Tennessee (there)
Oct. 17—Georgetown (home)
Oct. 24—St. Xavier (there)
Oct. 31—Vanderbilt (there)
Nov. 7—Transylvania (home)
Nov. 14—Concord (home)
Nov. 21—Chattanooga (home)
Nov. 26—Roanoke (home)

If this schedule can be completely arranged and carried out, it will be one of the greatest schedules ever arranged for Maryville fans. Let's start now, with the coach and plan the biggest football year in the history of Maryville College.

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

Five victories, two defeats, and one tie is not a bad record for any school.

M. C.

We tied Roanoke, Roanoke tied William and Mary and William and Mary held the Navy 14 to 7. Some team.

M. C.

Joe should make the team of 1925 a good captain.

M. C.

St. Xavier is still trying to figure out how that trick play worked.

NEW CAPTAIN WORTHY TO LEAD HIGHLANDERS

It seems that the football squad know who they want to lead them the next year by instinct. Without nomination and almost with one accord, Joe Gamble was elected captain of next year's football squad. It would be interesting to dope out why Joe was elected to the highest honor in athletics. Joe is the product of clean, consistent and intense training. To a football player that is the highest goal. When the team



JOE GAMBLE

gets the blues, Joe can trim them up and instill the fighting spirit. That is a big requisite for a real captain. As a real gentleman, he inspires the other members of the team to be likewise. Joe has developed into a hard plunging, fast fullback and under the strain of captaincy will, no doubt, put out to his limit next year. Although Gamble has not had the experience that past captains have had he makes up for it by his earnest study and real football leadership. We are all back of you, Joe, and are working for a greater football season next year.

ALPHA SIGMA PLAY IN CHAPEL MONDAY

''Three Wise Fools'' Will Be Given In Chapel As Second Midwinter.

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will present ''Three Wise Fools'', a comedy in three acts by Austin Strong.

The triumvirate of the title comprises a judge, a physician and a financier who share a home in Washington Square, New York City, and live in a rut of methodical habit. Into the almost mechanical precision of their lives there comes a girl, the daughter of a woman they all three loved in earlier years. From the very moment of her appearance changes miraculous to behold begin to take place in the abode of the three wise fools.

Human interest, comedy, pathos, love in its various expressions, mys-

(Continued on page three)

CUT CAGE SQUAD OLD STARS RETAINED

No Outstanding New Players But Many Good Men Ready To Perform

Tuesday, December sixteenth will see the opening of Maryville's basketball schedule when our team will meet Johnson Bible College on our home floor.

Advance dope on the Johnsonites is scarce, but as they have no football, their basketball occupies most of the fall months, hence they have a team that has now reached mid-season form.

Two years ago Johnson Bible College threw a scare into the Maryville camp when they opposed us with an exceptionally strong team and it was only by a rally and by playing stellar basketball that Maryville was able to nose out a victory.

In last year's game, we did not

(Continued on page six)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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FOOTBALL IN 1999

In the article on the History of Football we noted wonderful changes in the science. When Capt. Ham's and Capt. Gamble's dads played on Maryville's first football eleven against Tennessee, they played in padded underwear and old trousers, but tied U. T. 6 to 6. Today we play in beautifully decorated suits under strict scientific rules. What will Maryville do against U. T. in 1999? Of course Bob Thrower's six grandsons and Ham's first great-grandson will be on the team. I can, in my mind's eye, see the following game sometime in October, 1999.

Ham, Jr. kicks the ball to U. T.'s 10-mile line. U. T. returns it to the 35-mile line. U. T. full back goes through M. C. center for five miles. Airplane has engine trouble. Time out. U. T. plane sweeps around M. C. end for 7 miles; fumbles ball. 'Red' McMurray swoops plane into tail spin, catches ball in rear cock-pit and flies 20 miles only to be tackled by U. T. safety man. 5 minutes to go. U. T. plane out of gas and drops to 2,000 feet altitude. U. T. offside. M. C. makes one-half mile but loses 200 feet altitude. Pass from McCall, Xth to Thrower, Jr., who sweeps at 900 miles an hour around U. T. safety and crosses U. T. goal line, 37 miles away as whistle blows. Score Maryville, 7—U. T. 0.

Losing team go up and bring referee down from 5,000 feet altitude in his balloon.

NEXT YEAR

The last scene of the great drama of football has finished. The curtain has dropped. The actors have received their due applause and have donned attires. But even in a time so close to the end, we must look forward to the dramatic season of 1925.

Some men have played their last football game for Maryville. They will be gone from the ranks in the early fall of next season. New men will take their places. New heroes will arise, so goes the history of football. We have praise for the great heroes of the past but our primary concern is for the team of the future.

Already a leader of that invisible eleven has been chosen. Joe Gamble, has proven himself worthy to lead that band of warriors, whatever they may be. He is a gentleman, a hard fighter and a man who can be the friend of every uniformed Highlander that fights with him. The confidence of the men is the greatest factor in building a team. If the team members of next year are as willing to do their part as Joe has been and is willing to do his, the season of 1925 should surpass the historic season of 1924.

The students, too, will be a big part in forming that team, as they have been a part in bringing about the success of 1924. They, too, must come back with the spirit of the Highland warrior and be willing to back each member of the team and have a good word for him. But why wait until next year? Basketball is getting into full swing. Let's back the basketball team, the baseball team and get into good training for the boom of next fall.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TEAM
By Dr. McMurray

"The football team this year has shown the best spirit of any team in the history of the college'.— Substantially this mark has been made concerning the great team of 1924 by several graduates who have been in close touch with football since its introduction as a sport in Maryville College.

The season has passed into history, but that history has been made glorious for old Maryville by a team that always stood four-square for loyalty to the coach, the honor of the college, clean living, fair play, cooperative team-work, the spirit of "never-say-die", generous treatment of opponents—in fact for all the elements that enter into real sportsmanship.

This remarkable spirit was largely responsible for a notably successful season that has left an impress upon faculty and students that will not soon be effaced. The praises of the team of 1924 will be sung throughout generations to come.

This team has not only made a brilliant record in games played, but has upheld the highest traditions of the game and has set a high standard for college athletics in general.

Hats off to the greatest team that has thus far represented Maryville on the gridiron!

PAID ATHLETES

Is football going to follow the footsteps of boxing and baseball and become a professional game? One would think so when a school must make a main part of its schedule with schools employing men to represent them on the gridiron. In many parts of the country we hear of schools, mostly small schools, employing men who have served their three years as football men, to win their games for them and advertise their alma mater. Professional athletics is in a class by itself and as such is an honorable institution. Amateur athletics cannot be mixed with professional athletics and when it is we pollute the fundamental good that comes from football and baseball with the rottenness that comes from misrepresentation, gambling. Professional football exists in college for the sole purpose of gambling, not only for the students but for the backers of the team. Any school that allows this to exist has no right to advertise under the name of a Christian educational institution. At present East Tennessee seems to be poluted with mania. Maryville deserves a great deal of credit for the stand it has taken against this tendency. Maryville stands high in athletic circles and as long as it refuses to include men on its team who play to fill their pockets instead of for the honor and interest of their school, Maryville will be looked up to as a school of real sportsmanship and ideal athletics. People honor real sportsman. Let's keep Maryville clean and be honored among men as such.

GAMBLING

"How much you' got on the game?" We hear that question numerous times before each big game of the season. Is there any harm in it? The average fellow will say, 'well, if the fool wants to lose his money, let him lose it.'' Of course, we realize that we are not responsible for the acts of private individuals that do no material harm to others but let us look at it from the standpoint of our school. If we go to the football games with an idea of winning money on it we have no right to be present at the game. The boys that don the uniform of Maryville do not play for money. They play for the love of the game and for the honor and advancement of their college. If some "skinny boned, slick haired, thief" is going to sneak into that game to bet on it, the boys are playing for a false ideal. The game ceases to have the desired effect that it was originated for.

Not only is it unfair to the true football player but it induces unsportsman-like athletes to invade college football. This is a very prevalent condition throughout the United States today. Men are going to school, fooling the town people and faculty into believing that they can advertise their school and then do nothing but play football and gamble on the side. The town people are to blame for this condition. They are the supoprters of this class of "tramp athletes."

This condition does not prevail in Maryville College. What does prevail is a great deal of gambling by the students and certain citizens of Maryville. If the reputation that Maryville has established throughout this part of the country and in other parts of the East, is to continue, there must be a concerted public opinion against this evil in athletics. It has caused the ruin of some of the great sports of this country and will, if it continues, be the downfall of college football.

COOPERATION

The debate preliminary last Monday was a good example of a characteristic trait of the Maryville faculty. They are always ready to lend their help in promoting any student activities. Besides teaching five days in the week, three of them gave up their Monday holiday to judge the men's debate preliminary.

Last year, two of these same three were judges, and the preliminary was held after three o'clock, after a day's work. Faculty members serve as judges in the literary society contests, and are always ready to give their time and their experience when asked. Unless the rules of the contest will not permit, practically every contest we have is judged by some of the faculty.

Whenever one of the many organizations on the Hill wants a special speaker, it calls on some faculty member. Hardly a month passes without some organization being rendered such a service. When we remember that all these services are outside of their regular work of teaching, we should have a due feeling of appreciation.

When the Echo moved into the staff-room, all the furniture that was there was a three legged table. Without any difficulty enough furniture was obtained from different faculty members to furnish our room quite conveniently. Anyone can supply for himself numerous instances of such cooperation.

This feeling of friendliness and readiness to help on the part of the faculty, is one phase of the Maryville spirit. We all appreciate it more than we sometimes show.

HERE'S WISHING YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and all the joy and happiness a Christmas vacation can bring you.

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell 222 —Opposite Southern Depot— People's 264

SHORT CUTS

Who selected the sponsors for the four senior varsity men?

M. C.

Dr. Stevenson hasn't anything on Coach when it comes to using expressive adjectives.

M. C.

Maryville's defeat of St. Xavier raised our stock a great deal above the Mason-Dixon line.

M. C.

C.-N. grid fans were sorely and financially surprised at the 10 to 7 score.

M. C.

Abbot as an experienced toe artist of any years failed to surpass Captain Ham.

M. C.

Hail to Capt. Hamilton on his leadership.

M. C.

Wasn't it great of the business men of Maryville to banquet the squad?

M. C.

Football captaincy was not enough for Ham, so he got married. Look out, Joe!

M. C.

J'ever see Jean on the postoffice steps any mornin' He's following Ham's footsteps.

M. C.

Josh can "hold that line", and from reports of his actions at Roanoke, he can also "shoot a line".

M. C.

Hey fellows, what does this remind you of, "Now git low, git low, git low, dig! dig! DIG!

M. C.

Cartwright says that it's not his fault that all of the girls are crazy about him.

M. C.

If four years of football makes a star out of Jean, what will three years more of "Red", make out of him.

M. C.

And "the Little One Shall Lead Us". You've got to hand it to coach for the team he turned out.

Speaking of our "stone wall", defense: Stone was an important part in the make-up of it.

M. C.

"Smitty" must have played a great game at Roanoke, Coach told him he did.

M. C.

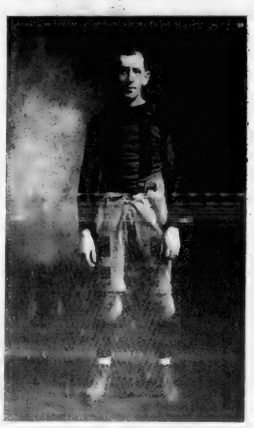
Bob, Jean, Smitty and Musick will be missed next year. But we have some good men to take their place.

M. C.

How about a good "home coming" game next year?

GOOD AFTERNOON COACH!

This reminds me of a little story I heard one ime. Somehow that reminds me of The Coach. Of course, to be sure it was of the Coach that I was thinking. One warm afternoon in August some four years ago Lombe S. Honaker walked into the Manual Training Shop in Bartlett Hall. He looked as familiar as the Lily Pond or The Fountain, and said in a disinterested way, "I'm Coach Honaker."



What does the Coach mean to Maryville? From the standpoint of Athletics, he means everything, simply everything. It has only been a few years ago that Maryville lost the majority of her football games. It wasn't the players fault, they played hard, and always hoped to win, but what was the use, we couldn't have a football team without a Coach.

What does the Coach mean? That we have lost only two football games at home in the last four years. That our record in basketball and baseball is just as good as that of football. That Cinder Path Artists practically unknown four years ago, are greatly in evidence today. Finally and by far the more valuable, the Coach means Clean Athletics, which means Clean Athletes.

After the excitement had in a more or less degree been transformed into pure pleasure at seeing Honaker, we all said, Good afternoon, Coach.

GREAT HUNT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Musick let his beard grow so long in Roanoke, that a bunch of hounds, thinking him a possum or a skunk or a pocupine, treed him.

M. C.

J'EVER
TAKE a slant at the
LORDS of creation
AS they view the
SUNDAY morning promenade
DOWN the pike and
HOW they signal thumbs
DOWN on the Jane who
IS conspiciously
MINUS that school girl
COMPLEXION and the
SKIN you love to
TOUCH, and yet most
OF the cynical shieks
WOULD make Ben Turpin
LOOK like Apollo
J'EVER? —Contributed

PATRONIZE OUR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISERS

ALL-STAR DOPE

As the referee counts king football out, dopesters throughout the country are forming mythical elevens. It would be a great stunt to see some of these great all-star teams perform after a few weeks intensive training together but it is perhaps safe to say that that day will never come. We must be satisfied with great teams as they are

Football is a great game and it is wonderful to think of California, the champion of the west playing Alabama, champions of the South; or Yale, champions of the big three playing Chicago, champions of the Big Ten in a post season game, on Wilson Field on Christmas day, but of course Professor Proffitt cannot furnish the money this year.

The greatest team in the United States will never be known if it takes a game to prove it, but this is one year when it is safe to choose the greatest team of the land of the Free. Notre Dame, under the expert guidance of Coach Rockne, has produced perhaps the best team that has carried the pigskin across the last white chalk mark this year. It has not lost a game and has won over the representative teams of the United States with the exception of California, which it meets on New Year's Day. This school is not a member of any conference and so does not count in the all conference championships but, as a team, we must hail this squad as the champion team of America.

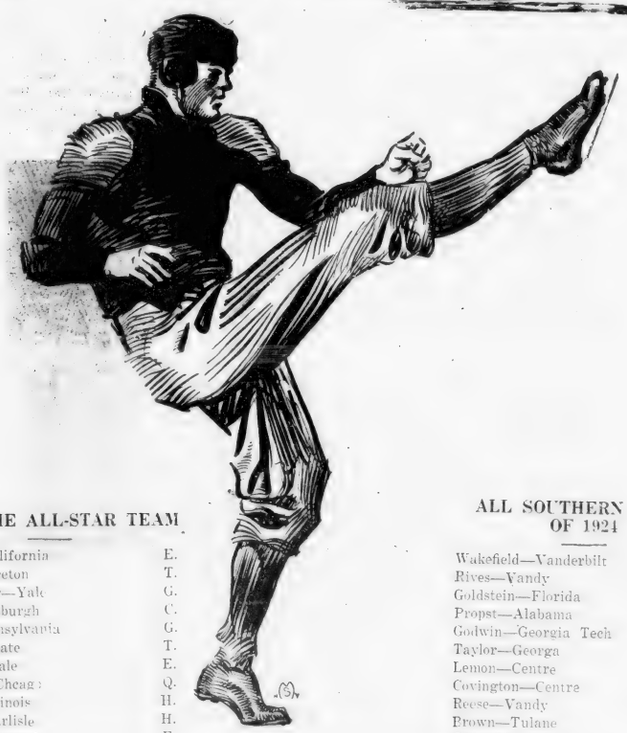
The Echo has searched the newspapers diligently for all-star teams and is giving a line-up of several teams as we have found them in representative newspapers of the United States.

MYTHICAL ALL EAST TENNESSEE ELEVEN

Lowe—Tennessee	E.
Thrower—Maryville	T.
Brown—Tennessee	G.
Stone—Maryville	C.
Schmidt—Maryville	G.
Barbour—Milligan	T.
Jacobs—Carson-Newman	E.
Cambell—Tennessee	Q.
Sharp—King	H.
Haas,—C.-N.	H.
Hutchins—C.-N.	F.

ALL AMERICAN TEAM OF 1924

Wakefield—Vanderbilt	E.
Weir—Nebraska	T.
Slaughter—Michigan	G.
Lovejoy—Yale	C.
Diehl—Dartmouth	G.
Starbbin—Syracuse	T.
Craig—Pennsylvania	E.
Stuhldreher—Notre Dame	Q.
Grange—Illinois	H.
Crowlery—Notre Dame	H.
Layden—Notre Dame	F.



ALL TIME ALL-STAR TEAM

Muller—California	E.
Deck—Prneeton	T.
Heffelfinger—Yale	G.
Peck—Pittsburgh	C.
Hare—Pennsylvania	G.
West—Colgate	T.
Winkey—Yale	E.
Eckersal—Cheag	Q.
Grange—Illinois	H.
Thorpe—Carlisle	H.
Mahan—Harvard	F.

ALL SOUTHERN TEAM OF 1924

Wakefield—Vanderbilt	E.
Rives—Vandy	T.
Goldstein—Florida	G.
Propst—Alabama	C.
Godwin—Georgia Tech	G.
Taylor—Georga	T.
Lemon—Centre	E.
Covington—Centre	Q.
Reese—Vandy	H.
Brown—Tulane	H.
Wycoff—Alabama	F.

IF SOME COLLEGES SPOKE OUT

(From "Life")

Wanted—A-1 halfback; experience necessary; free tuition in 3 R's; easy, pleasant work guaranteed until last 2 games of season; part-time job with no objection to applicant picking up loose change on side; right wages to right party. Apply side entrance. U. of Modernicus, daily 9-5.

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TUESDAY
Mary Philbin in THE GAIETY GIRL. Also Comedy 'Neck and Neck'.

WEDNESDAY
Ramon Navarro in THE RED LILY. Also International News and Comedy 'The Walkout'.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Glenn Hunter in MERTON OF THE MOVIES. Also Ham Hamilton in 'The Educator'.

SATURDAY
Tom Mix in THE LAST OF THE DUANES.

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Knoxville Terminal: 713 S. Gay St. New Phone 2962 Old Phone 9110

Leaves Knoxville

7:30 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 10:20 a. m.; 11:20 a. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 1:40 p. m.; 2:20 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 3:40 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 4:45 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

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CHICAGO BOY PLAYS GREAT FOUR YEARS FOR HIGHLANDERS

Schmidty came to us from the great city of Chicago. After travelling over the world from South America to Alaska, Schmidty decided to come to Maryville. He has been here three years and played on the team as many seasons. As a guard Schmidty has been one of the best. It did not take long for him to get the Maryville spirit, especially the Maryville football spirit. He worked always for the good of the



CARL SCHMIDT

team and is a leader in keeping a good spirit among the men. Carl is one of the steadiest men on the squad, performing his job in a quiet way and playing for the team and not for himself.



DORSAL MUSICK

Dorsal is the scrappiest end that has been to Maryville College for many years. Besides having been captain of the basketball team Musick hs been a great star on the gridiron. There has never been a play that Musick was not in if he was within a block of it. Old M.C. will look long and hard before it will find a man as bold and brave as little Dorsal. He is a real life spirit and body in Maryville.

High-grade Assassin needed to fill tackle position on rising Mid-Western 11; no bar on illiteracy, but must be able to make cross on payroll; working clothes and blackjacks furnished without charge. Dean, Box 7-19-2-6.

Cash on Delivery—Look over these quotations, boys: Goal from field, $20; touchdown, $50; maiming opponent, $75; killing opponent, $150. Payment absolutely assured before leaving field. Transportation furnished on fast trains leaving town hourly. Godelpum Univ.

CAPT. HAMILTON TO BE IN LINE NEXT YEAR

Captain Ham hails to Maryville from the distant city of Tacoma, Washington. He is characteristic of the Pacific Special in his pep and and work. Ham came to us with the determination of leadership and he has proved worthy of this position. Has has demonstrated to us what it means to a college and what it means to a football team to have an extraordinary persistent captain to lead the boys. Ham has played his third year of varsity football for Maryville and has one more to go. He is more commonly known as the star punter and place kicker, the man with the "educated toe." The superiority of his kicking was recognized in his Freshman year and has improved much until it is now imperative that he be with his team. The efficient leadership of Captain Ham with the cooperation of the team has lead the Highlanders to the most successful year in the History of Maryville College football. Ham is an all-round man. He is a praiseworthy tackle. He always made satisfactory gains when running at fullback and by all who have seen him he will always be remembered as a sensational punter. Ham is liked by every man on the squad and at all times won the admiration of other teams for his sportsmanship.

Ham is a valuable man and means much to Maryville College. He is not only known as a star in football but as a leader in numerous other activities of college life. Last but not least. Captain Ham has far excelled the old moonshiners. Ham has surpassed all of the old stars—for as he went for a touchdown he fell on the matrimonial line as the last whistle blew.

BOB THROWER

(Continued from page one)

has been a great success. For two years he has been the trainer of the line and has infused real pep and a great deal of football sense into every player. Bob knows the game. Not only that but Bob, as a leader, did everything by way of football that was expected and expected no more out of his men than he did.

Not long after Thrower came from the wild West, via, Sante Fe Freight Special, he became a part of the great Spirit of Maryville and a staunch advocate of the Highland school. He has instilled this spirit into every football enthusiast that has come on Wilson field. That is a greater honor than being an All-American star for it takes a real man and a real star to be able to influence other men the loyalty to the team and the school as Bob has done.

As Maryville progresses towards the great goal she is seeking she looks back and sees only the high spots in her history. On one of these high spots she will always see Capt'n Bob, a real hero on the gridiron and a real man at all times. Maryville will always do honor to this man.

CUT CAGE SQUAD— OLD MEN RETAINED

(Continued from page one)

meet with such strong opposition as the final score was 34 to 22, however, the affair two years ago has demonstrated that they are not to be taken lightly.

As the preliminary game on Maryville's card, it will offer an opportunity for Coach Honaker to see his charges in action and he may be able to use as many as twelve or fifteen men of the squad that now numbers twenty-seven. In all probability the initial line-up will be the game this year. The next engagement will probably be played on January eleventh when there is a possibility of meeting the powerful University of Mississippi team, that will be on a road jaunt at that time, playing the University of Tennessee on the night of the tenth. Coach reports that three games have been scheduled with U. T., two there and one here, with the first game st for January thirteenth. Games are also pending with Sewanee and the famous Railites of Chattanooga, but these have not yet been confirmed.

We remember Johnson Bible College for another thing and that is the fighting spirit, backing, pep and rooting with which the fans who accompanied their team demonstrated they were behind them.

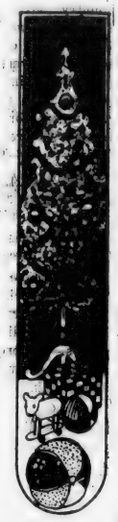
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BAINONIANS SET HIGH STANDARD FOR PLAYS

"Rose O' Plymouth Town" Scores Big Success. Entire Cast Stars.

(By Edgar Cathey)

The first Midwinter play of the season, "A Rose O' Plymouth Town", presented by the Bainonian Literary Society set a high standard for the other societies. The play was very picturesque in its setting having for a background the historic Plymouth colony and the well-known character, Miles Standish. The action of the play was rapid. It might be well said that there was not a dull moment in the whole thing. Starting as it did with a scene in the summer of 1622 it carries our thoughts into a sympathetic feeling with the characters as they had to endure the cold New England winter when on the conservation of every bit of food depended life itself. The two romances are woven into the play with skill and the portrayal of the different methods of each sustains our interest throughout the whole play. Although the romance of Phillipe and Miriam comes to a satisfactory conclusion in the third act, we are not satisfied until the courageous Garret Foster wins the temperamental Rose.

Aside from the merits of the play something should be said of the characters individually and the way in which they were presented.

The sturdy Miles Standish gives us a type of courageous people who settled our country and conquered its handicaps. Robert Harvey in this character played the part well. He brought us face to face with the stern realities which the early settlers had to face in protecting their food supplies and thereby protecting themselves. Mr. Harvey's bearing fitted him well for the part and his voice had the right note of authority in it for a governor of Plymouth. We feel that Mr. Harvey is to be commended when on his very first entrance he had the misfortune to cut his hand, and he went on through the whole scene keeping it concealed, without missing a single line.

In Garret Foster we saw one of the most likeable characters that we have ever seen in a Maryville midwinter. A lively venturesome fellow and yet something behind it all that shows that he is a perfect gentleman. In this part Raymond Anderson adapted himself well to the different phases of the character. It takes work and study to give the unassuming air, the rollicking and venturesome attitude, and the near-reckless spirit embodied in Garret Foster. Mr. Anderson interpreted this very clearly.

A villainous part is always hard to play for it is hard to live into such a part. The complications which came very often in the play were due in large measure to John Margeson, in the person of Dale Grunder. Mr. Grunder gave a good picture of the acquisitive egoist, John Margeson.

Phillipe De La Noye, the bashful Frenchman. We do not usually think of Frenchmen that way. They are more often of a highly romantic type. Nathan Haworth as Phillipe portrayed well the part of the bashful lover.

In Miriam Chillingsley we saw a tye of girl very different from that of Rose. She was a girl who wanted to be brave but her powers of endurance were not sufficient. Alice Robison in this part made a very efficient partner for bringing Phillipe to the point of proposing. Miss Robison deserves credit for keeping her character so well in portraying the highly nervous creature.

Elizabeth Hoyt as Aunt Resolute Storey made a fitting aunt for the stern captain of Plymouth town. Miss Hoyt played a part that was hard, a part in which the character must be maintained throughout the play to make it a success.

Barbara Standish, wife of the sturdy captain, as played by Katherine Franklin was very acceptable. The place called for a true helpmate who could undergo the hardships connected with the life in the colony. From keeping her house in order to straightening out the love tangles of Rose she proved a faithful helper.

To the one who had the most to do is most honor due in this case it seems. We have not forgotten the work of Georgia Belle Kuhn as Rose De La Noye, the temperamental French girl who did not know exactly what or who she wanted. Her deepest convictions were for Garret Foster but she could not definitely decide until the final climax. Miss Kuhn, in all instances portrayed the character of Rose, as it could only be done from study and living into the character those qualities which the author intended to be there. We could not feel that her love for John Margeson could be real, and still as the complications arose we were afraid that she might be forced to go against her deepest convictions.

The play as a whole showed signs of hard work and an earnest endeavor to live into the parts the emotions that were supposed to be expressed there. Some of the characters were somewhat slow in getting into their parts, due, in great measure, to the responsibility of making the play a success. When they got warmed up to the task in hand all went well.

Due credit should be given to the Director, Mrs. West, to the committee in charge, and to the orchestra and those who took part between acts. It is said that the success of a play depends upon the co-operation of everyone from the least to the greatest. The things that made "A Rose O' Plymouth Town" a success was the slendid co-operation of every member of the organization, from scene shifters to those in the leading parts.

SHORT CUTS

M. C.

Gene says: in psychology, "If red and green make grey when they blend, what will red and red make?"

M. C.

What was the object Bob and Musick had in going to Roanoke?

M. C.

The fancies of both Pat and Ham turned to Roanoke's Little Nancy.

M. C.

Judging from the reports brought back from Roanoke, Ham's "Reserve Force" should go along to look after him the next time the team takes a trip.

M. C.

Stone needn't think he's the only pebble on the beach; there's still a Little Rock in Arkansas.

M. C.

We know what Doris is without the aid of his signal.

M. C.

Just give Joe ten points.

M. C.

We wonder why McCall called off his Salem date, or did he fill it and leave disgusted.

M. C.

Smitty played a good game of football at Roanoke, and then played a good game of "hide-and-go-seek" on the afternoon of his return.

M. C.

Wonder who led when Speck Cortner and Cartwright were dancing partners.

M. C.

Does Brock snore? Ask Red Brown.

M. C.

Wonder if Pat's bed at Roanoke was comfortable.

M. C.

Doris says a Senior ought to have enough sense to set an alarm clock. Speck's a Senior.

M. C.

Mr. Tinker is still Franke.

M. C.

Shortie must have forgotten to fire Coach's furnace on the night before the team left for Cincinnati.

M. C.

Allow us to present Quarterback Ardis.

M. C.

What grudge does Musick hold against Jean?

M. C.

Proffitt's "stunning physiognomy" has almost recovered from its recent "mutilation".

M. C.

Jimmie Holland is going to Roanoke College next year. He says the students there go wild over a football man.

M. C.

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Maryville	3	Roanoke	3
Roanoke	7	William and Mary	7
William and Mary	21	King	7
Maryville	14	King	0
King	27	Carson-Newman	7
Maryville	34	Carson-Newman	0
Carson-Newman	12	Sewanee	0
Maryville	46	Sewanee	0
Sewanee	16	Vanderbilt	0
Maryville	62	Vanderbilt	0
Vanderbilt	16	Minnesota	0
Maryville	78	Minnesota	0
Minnesota	28	Illinois	7
Maryville	99	Illinois	0
Illinois	21	Chicago	21
Maryville	99	Chicago	0
Chicago	3	Northwestern	0
Maryville	102	Northwestern	0
Notre Dame	13	Northwestern	6
Maryville	95	Notre Dame	0

Nut—Here's a fellow that tried to escape from prison the sixth time he was sentenced.

Meg—Had the courage of his convictions, what? —Yale Record.

M. C.

Senior: Why are you hurrying so with your theme? It isn't near class time.

Fresh: I know it but I'm trying to finish before my pen runs dry. —Ex.

M. C.

Fresh: Where have you been?
Soph: Had a date.
F.: With that dirty shirt.
S.: No, you dumb bell: With a girl.—Ex.

M. C.

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FIVE YEAR STAR PLAYS LAST GAME FOR M. C.

This is McMurray's fifth year at Maryville and his fifth year on the team, having played one as a Prep. Jean plays half back and quarter back in great style. He is probably the most accomplished broken field runner Maryville has yet produced. Jean is an example of what training and clean living will do for a man. He is a constant trainer, he has



JEAN McMURRAY

proved many times that a man in training does not get hurt. McMurray holds the distinction of being the only five letter man Maryville has ever produced. Last year he made letters in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track. Jean is a real football halfback and a real man, a man Maryville is proud to claim. The spirit of this boy will not soon be lost in Maryville athletics.

Diogenes (meeting freshman)—Well, sir, whaddya know?

Fresh: Oh, nothing much.

And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went to bed.—Ex.

M. C.

Doctor to co-ed: You have acute appendicitis.

Co-ed: Oh, Doctor, don't you flatter me.

M. C.

OLD MARYVILLE ATHLETE MOULDS CHAMPION TEAM

The success of John Hendrick as a coach is as enviable as his record in Maryville as an athlete. Friends will be glad to learn that John turned out the championship high school team of the state of Louisiana.

During the season just closed, Haynesville, where John is coaching and teaching, played nine games, and won them all. The team made 266 points during the season and the opponents 23; two of the men on the team were picked on a mythical all state team.

While in Maryville John won fame as an end on the football team and as a forward in basketball. He played on the basketball team that licked Centre and the Nashville Ramblers, and his punting on the gridiron will not soon be forgotten by those who have seen him in Highlander togs.

During the past few summers he has been in charge of boys' camps, and his ability in making men out of the lads seems apparent by his success the first year as a coach.

FOOTBALL AND THE COLLEGE

(By Coach Honaker)

Any form of Athletics or Physical Training which promotes the health and happiness of the student is not only closely related to the college but is in reality a part of the college, and a very vital part, just as the student himself is a part of the college.

We may well consider football a part of the great scheme of education for as one great educator has said it is not a mind or a body or a soul. We are educating but a man and football is certainly an aid in the development of the mind and body and possibly has some part in the development of the soul.

The very fact that football is distinctly a college game is proof that it has a place and part in the work and success of the college. The extent to which it aids the college will depend directly on the basis upon which the game is conducted.

No man can go through the daily drill of football training for a season and not be compelled to admit that he has added to his muscular development, his speed, his agility and his faculties for self protection and self preservation.

There is not the slightest doubt that every man participating in the great game gets some remarkable mental training. In case any one doubts this let him attempt to learn a code of football signals and plays. Let him gather up some of the hundreds of football axioms and pointers and attempt to memorize them, in short let him attempt to learn football and he will find a mental exercise with almost boundless limitations. But these are only the beginning for when we consider football from a psychological standpoint we find it truly a marvelous topic.

It might be interesting to know, for example, that the mere matter of different colors of football jerseys on the same team has caused the off-side penalties to increase or decrease from thirty to fifty percent.

There are very few people who do not realize, that great benefits are derived by the players but few think of the benefit to the spectators, fans or students. I wish to mention only two as space will not permit more.

It is a great promoter of school pride and spirit and the greatest of all agencies for the development and promotion of good sprtsmanship and fair lay when properly directed.

It furnishes the thrill for students and fans. One of our distinguished friends has said that we can not live long without thrills and that football furnishes the good thrills which we all must have. The man or woman who can not get a thrill from the sight of twenty-two well trained men on the field fighting for physical and mental supremacy is certainly possessed of a very peculiar emotional nature.

SIDE LINE COMMENTS

(Continued from page one)

A Roman Festival
Entertainment
A Problem in High Finance
The Gambling Hell
An Advertising Shell Game (designed to get endowments for the school)
A Sport
A Developer of Vitality
A School for Prophets (dopesters)
A Political Contest (getting the players to come to our school)
An Art
The Index of Institutions of Higher Learning (ask the alumni)



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MARYVILLE SCORES 219 POINTS

(Continued from page one)

by railbirds that the old boys began to crawl into their shells and watch the host of brilliant stars perform for the coach and make their debut in Maryville football. Without these men to push the varsity to the doing of their best, the season would, no doubt, have been much less brilliant than it was.

A few days of light work-outs were accompanied by hard practices and no little stiff coaching by the small personage of Lombe S. Honaker, coach of Maryville College football team. The persistent training of the team, another factor in its crown of glory, showed its effect in every game and drew much comment from the spectators, who always remarked, "Maryville was always fighting harder when the last whistle blew than when the game began." We are proud to contribute to our squad the high compliment, that one of the striking features that brought victory throughout the season was due to the perfect condition of the men, realized through careful and conscientious coaching and training. Not one man was seriously hurt throughout the whole season. Very few schools can say this. It is due to the watchfulness of our coach and the desire of the men to give their best that brought this wonderful feat about. When a band of men will train to that extent for the good of their team and their school, it is no wonder that such a successful season should follow. No matter how many stars we have, if they are not in good condition they are useless to a successful team. No matter how bad the material looks at the beginning of the season, if they are willing to learn, train hard and work, they are bound to be a credit to their school. The accomplishment of this feat is due largely to our Coach, who by thoughtful work, careful training, and thorough "skull practice", with the aid of Ex-Captain Thrower and Captain "Ham", produced a line and backfield well prepared for the first fracas of the season.

After several days of charging and a few laps around the field, the Highlanders drew themselves into shape for a practice game with the Union University boys. The game is recorded in history because the score, 103, was the high water mark for the football scores of Maryville. It was merely an exhibition practice game but it showed the boys off well and gave them an idea of what they were really worth. McCall, Gamble, McMurray and Hamilton pounded the ball over the Union line until they were weary, Hamilton placing the extra points between the posts as they were needed.

As the hot days rolled by the calisthenics became more strenuous in preparation for the second game of the season, which promised to be a stiff battle. Our boys triumphed over L.M.U. with a score of 35 to 0. It was here that Shorty McCall showed his real ability, not only as a quarterback but as a side-stepper. He ran sixty yards through the Lincoln University team and being a little tired, set the pigskin on the other side of the goal posts. Thrower and Capt. "Ham" began to be doped as two of the best tackles in East Tennessee. The total of 138 to 0 in points, attracted the comment of distant colleges and universities. The New York Times included a write-up about the pile up of touchdowns in the first game by the "little school of Maryville."

All of this was preparation for the big game of the season, Tennesse. The boys were primed with an excess of hyperdynamia when they met U. T. at the Shields-Watkins field. The Orange and Garnet College was on the scene one hundred percent strong. The game proved to be somewhat of a change from the preceding part of the schedule and the preceding year. With tears in their eyes and prayers on their lips the Highlanders went into the fray with a determination to win. They romped down the field and Captain Ham, who had practiced on field goals most of the summer, made the first score of the game by a place-kick from the 41 yard line. The old U. T. scarecrow seemed to hover over the Highlanders as soon as a bad play gave the state boys a touchdown and for the first half Maryville colors were drooped and the warriors out of form, just long enough to lose the game by a comfortable margin. Their return in the second half with McMurray running the team in brilliant style at quarter showed that the mountaineers had some "real stuff". Joe carried the ball over for the Highlanders and dented the score with six points, which with Ham's kick and another point by his toe after the touchdown, netted the ten ponts for Maryville.

For the past fifty years Maryville has allowed the U. T. game to almost eclipse the season. This year the squad forgot the event and concentrated on Milligan, an ancient foe, who came on Wilson Field with a collection of stars and mountaineers, promising faithfully to carry off the pigskin to their mountain den.

The well near perfect physical condition of the Highlanders stood out in sharp contrast against the very evident poor condition of the Buffalo and proved to be the deciding factor in Maryville's victory. A battle royal raged the first half but little by little the Orange and Garnet warriors came to the front and the final score read Maryville 20, Milligan 7. Such a game is another great tribute to the spirit of devotion among the Highlanders that moves them to keep rigid training and is another instance of a victory won by clean sportsmanship.

The most spectacular game of the season was undoubtedly the St. Xavier entanglement at Cincinnati, Ohio. A system whereby the college would be furnished with the news of the game as it was progressing was furnished by the Echo and from reports a thrilling game was being played. Lacking in unity during the first half, the Maryville lads played a defensive game and allowed six points to pile up on them. But there were several men who smarted under the score of 25 to 0 run up on them two years ago by the northern crew and were determined to win this game for the southern school. In less than eight minutes after the second half began, our boys scored three touchdowns against the stubborn line of the Catholics. They ran roughshod over the recalcitrant line for long gains, which brought ringing cheers from the Cincinnati grandstads. The plays used by the Maryville squad were hardly seen by the referee and the closest spectators were unable to interpret them. Shorty McCall again showed his prowess, snatching up a fumble on the kick-off and crossing the goal, thus tieing the score. A trick play soon followed and a few rushes at another time, together netting 26 points for the boys from the sunny south. The superiority of the Mountain boys attracted much comment from the Cincinnati press and will bring much material to fight for our alma mater next year. The Saint Xavier ball will rest in a Maryville trophy room with the score of 26 to 6 written in white letters on it.

After a slow game with Middle Tennessee Normal, ending in a 28 to 0 score Captain "Ham's" team played its last game on Wilson Field against the Parsons of Carson-Newman. Thousands thronged the field to see the two teams clash for the Appalachian Conference championship. Dope had it that the Parsons would beat Maryville anywhere from 14 to 42 points. Certain northern gentlemen failed to earn their week's wages on that game for the Parsons were barely able to ring a three point triumph over the Highlanders in a score of 10 to 7. It was a thrilling game and did much to advertise the Maryville team as a clean, powerful eleven.

The '24 season closed in a tussle with Roanoke College. The Tennessee mountaineers demonstrated their superiority many times but except for the educated toe of Ham were unable to score. The 3 to 3 score made an interesting score but does not tell the tale of the game. McMurray was the outstanding star as he has been many times in his four years of college football, having gained one-half of the total yardage for the Maryville team. Gamble proved his worth to be our next captain by his consistent gains while Bob Thrower and Schmidt played at their best, and in their last game of the season.

Highest praise is due all who helped to make the Highland team what it was this year. Our coach has proved to be one of the best coaches in colleges of our class. Our team has advertised itself by its acts to be not only a first class team but a team well above the average in good sportsmanship and loyalty. Our backers from the student body and the town have done a great deal to push Maryville football into the limelight of the world of sports.

You will find in our store a spirit of Christmas—that spirit which prompts you to use better taste in your selection of gifts. Our departments are filled with suggestions for family, friends or sweethearts, and the attention you will receive is in keeping with the yuletide season.

Ed F. Harper

FURNITURE

We have now installed in Our Store the latest in **Salad Machines**—and are ready to furnish the **finest salads** you've tasted yet—and good home-made dressings. Come in and let us show you. "We mean sure-nuff".

Don't forget—we have Fresh **Christmas Candies, Nuts, Fruits, N'everything!** Call us, we will deliver it.

SPRAKER & BIRD

(Little town's Student Store—opposite Southern Station)

We deliver the goods.

First National Barber Shop

For Good Service

Johnson Store Co.



Handkerchiefs
Sox
Gloves
Collars
Shirts
Sweater Vests
Bed Room Slippers
Hats
Shoes
Suits
Overcoats
Bath Robes

Give Christmas Gifts

In doing so you help to carry forward the beautiful sentiment that Christmas gifts express. In doing so you make others happy and yourself more happy than they.

There is no thrill like that which is experienced when a loved one or a dear friend smiles and thanks you for some little remembrance of the glad Christmas Season.

As one sophisticated person once said: "After I gave the kid a doll, her face lighted up, and she looked so blame happy that I felt like a 'Little Tin God With Wings On'."
It goes to the heart, this Christmas giving.



Sweaters
House Shoes
Hosiery
Garters
Dresses
Coats
Oxfords
Pumps
Bath Robes

IDEAL GIFTS

We have bought our Christmas Merchandise this year largely for the students. We have never had a larger field to choose from and you will find our prices exceedingly low.

A Few Suggestions

FOR LADIES

Toilet Sets — Manicure Sets
Perfumes
Perfume Sprays — Perfume Burners
(Something new)
Stationery
Picture Frames — Fountain Pens

FOR MEN

Splendid Assortment of Bill Folds
Military Brushes
Fountain Pens
Razors
Shaving Stands
Traveling Kits

CANDY — CANDY — CANDY

Both NUNNALLY'S and NORRIS in Popular size packages.

Christmas Cards Galore

Scrambles McR. Roy N. F.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY
now and save 20 to 50 percent
HOPE BROS.
Close Out Sale
Maryville

THINKING—
ABOUT
CHRISTMAS?

We have a number
Of Attractive Gifts

Loose Leaf Note Books
Address Books
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Fountain Pens
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Stationery, by the Pound or Cabinet

Enterprise Stationery Store
JAS. B. HEDGE JR., Owner

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
Keep all you need for your Christmas feed in the way of fresh fruits, vegetables, salads and delicacies

MAIN STREET
Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of permanency and character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
FOR SANDWICHES
LET US MAKE 'EM

REAGAN'S CAFE

GET YOUR
X-mas Cards, Folders, Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals, Twine, Ribbon, Etc at—
WRIGHT'S 10 CENT STORE

No matter whether it's spelled "pumpkin" or "punkin" you can pass this editor a slice any time you feel like it.

Our advice to the Maryville man who wants to hold his job is to work every day as though he was liable to be fired the next.

SCRUBS COUNT IN SUCCESS OF VARSITY

(Continued from page one)

fight when playing with the scrubs.

When Shimmie Brown was manager, to use his own words, he thought he was "quite the berries", and now he considers himself "promoted to the scrubs". Whenever Shimmie gets into a scrimmage against the varsity, you may be sure there is a fighting spirit with the scrubs.

Pete Sneed, following after the stellar gleam of his brother Shortie is now a fast-developing half-back for Maryville. Pete has completed his third year on the scrubs and this season never missed a practice nor a lecture. Watch Pete next year!

Another coming halfback with a brother before him is George Crawford. Lacking in weight, he makes up for it in speed and brains.

Yet another scrub with a brother ahead of him to look up to (but not in height) is Fred Gamble. He has been in every scrub game at center and has handled his position well. His punting ability is also worthy of notice.

The list might still be continued and some fine points noted about each, but space only allows for mention of the following: Shortie Allen and Raymond Anderson, ends; Quinton Gaines and Vance Bell, tackles; Bill McConnell, Bill Worley and Maynard Dunn, guards; and Tom Anderson, halfback.

And what if a man does spend a part or even all of his football career as a scrub, does he get anything to compensate him for the time and energy thus expended? YES. Besides the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped to produce a winning team, the varsity, for his Alma Mater, he has built up for himself a finely coordinated system of muscles, he has gained in alertness of mind, and has learned the first principles of a successful life—stick-to-itiveness.

It is true that the honor and glory of having been a player on the varsity of his college is not there, but as Coach Honaker says "a scrub gets more—yes, far more, out of football than the Jelly Bean who comes out and sits on the bleachers during practice to watch the efforts of the scrubs."

ALPHA SIGMA PLAY IN CHAPEL MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

tery and revenge, all contribute to making "Three Wise Fools" one of the most enjoyable and successful of modern plays. Indeed, one could invite almost any kind of a person to see it, and rest perfectly assured that whatever his theatrical tastes, he would never for a moment be shocked on the one hand nor bored on the other. The facts that Austin Strong is its author, and that it has 333 performances on Broadway as its record, speaks for the high quality of the play.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society is indeed glad to bring such a play before the students of Maryville College, and talents, such as Miss Mary Lily Sossoman, Messrs. Harry Gauding, Maynard Dunn, Dewey Eitner, Willard Allen, assure a performance that will in no way stay behind the high standards set by the first midwinter play of the year.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mr. Theodore Finley - - - Mr. Maynard Dunn
Dr. Richard Gaunt - - - - Mr. Dewey Eitner
Hon. James Trumbull - - - Mr. Francis Kinsler
Miss Fairchild - - - - - Miss Mary Lily Sossomon
Mr. Gordon Schuyler - - - Mr. Harry Gauding
Mrs. Saunders, Miss Ruby Harrison
Mr. Benjamin Suratt - - - Mr. Willard Allen
Mr. John Crawshay - - - Mr. Robert Lockhart
Poole - - - Mr. W. Blough
Gray - - - Mr. Gordon Jeffries
Clancy - - Mr. Wick Broomall
Policeman - Mr. Luther Hammond

In the Olden times the Heathen kings turned the lions into the arena to devour the helpless women. At Roanoke, our "social lions" Josh and Pat were loosed to crush the hearts of the poor, helpless girls. History repeats itself.

M. C.

One rat wrote to his father saying, "Remember that $10 you were to give me if I passed? Well, you won't have that expense."

So your father refused to send you money? I suppose he has forgotten that he spent money when he was in college.

Not abit of it, and he remembers what he spent it for, too.—Ex.

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE

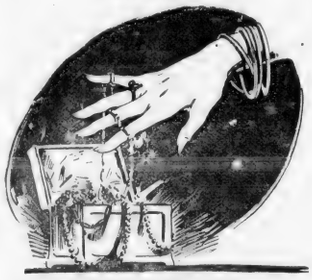


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Ma Jong Parasols. Beautiful Silk covers on special double rib frames. Exquisite carved handles. Almost any color imaginable. A gift to make any girl or lady happy. Priced $5.98 to $14.95.

JEWELRY



THE PERFECT GIFT

An innumerable variety of pretty beads, rings, bracelets, pins and pearls. Solve your question with a useful gift that will surely be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Here, gorgeous arrays of wonderful gifts are displayed, and courteous service is rendered. Advice and suggestions are given, which enable the shopper to complete the Christmas list at minimum cost. Here, gifts, inexpensive yet exclusive and charming in their individuality convert the Christmas shopping into a delightful expe tion. Here, the giver puts himself into the gift by choosing gifts of thoughtfulness, and of love.

Proffitt's



GIFT BOOKS



Limp Leather Bound Volumes of Poetry, Tennyson, Burns and others. - - $2.00
Edgar A. Guest Books, Life of Christ, Bibles and Testaments, Many other books suitable for gifts.

NEW WARM BATH ROBES



FOR DAD OR BROTHER

Bathrobes, Wool and Silk Scarfs, Interwoven Hose, Broadcloth Shirts, Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Silver Belt Buckles, Hansen Gloves.

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE

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The Winner

The winner of the Christmas editorial contest is Miss Grace Kessinger. The editorial is printed above.

We thank our many friends on the ''Hill'' who participated in this contest and we wish that it were possible to award a prize to each of you.

Three papers in particular, we feel, deserve honorable mention, they were submitted by Mary Sossomon, Myrtle V. Ardis and Charles Dickerson.

Men's & Women's Literary Societies Conduct Good Literary Programs

Bainonian

Last Saturday night the Bainonians witnessed, and heard a program that everyone agreed was about the most original.

The society this is favored with music furnished by the Kitcheninny Orchestra, just returned from a tour through Europe and Asia. This orchestra consisted of about ten kitchen maids, furnished with various implements usually used for culinary purposes, but converted for the time beinginto musical instruments. Did you ever think what a wonderful drum a tub would make, if it were beaten by a skillet? Proffitt's jazzoos also figured prominently in the program.

Madame Kitcheninny (Ann Van Lapik) won the hearts of all in her audience by her gracious smile, and other acknowledgements of their appreciation of her work. The efficient and watchful way in which she directed her players won the admiration of the whole audience, and the fact that this way was noticed was shown in the faces of all those present.

It would take too long to give the program in detail. As the opening number, ''Hail, hail, the gang's all here'', was rendered. The closing number was the orchestra's own special production, which number they had used to put the Emperor of Germany to sleep. The melody was sweeter than any of the others, agreeing with the quotation which states that, ''Heard melodies are sweet, but unheard melodies are sweeter.'' All the necessary motions were there, and more, but where the sound went to is still a mystery.

After this number, Madame Kitcheninny was presented with a bouquet by an admiring listener, Martha Anderson. This was very graciously received.

Theta Epsilon

An excellent program was the verdict of all who attended Theta last Saturday evening.

There were thrills galore in ''The Villian Still Pursues Her'', which proved to be the main feature of the evening's entertainment.

A Christmas play read by Myrtle Ardis filled the hearers with the spirit of Yuletide.

The next number was unique. The old family album was brought forth and the audience gazed upon grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, cousins and the other relatives of long ago.

It is the custom for Theta to have a Christmas tree for the orphans. Every loyal Theta should should come out this week and do her part towards making the orphans happy.

After this short program Bainonian and Theta will meet for the last time this year in joint session and will present the play, ''The Echoes of the Angels''.

Athenian

A special musical program, arranged by Ed Hamilton, was held in Thaw Hall last Saturday night. It is needless to sy that the program proved to be one of the best presented this yar. The numerous encores given showed that the society appreciates classical music as well as literary work.

The program for this Saturday night is an important one, because it will consist in the election and installation of officers for the next term. In addition to this two numbers will be given.

George Crawford is to entertain the society with a chalk talk, displaying his sketching ability.

Four varsity debaters will discuss the Pro's and Con's of the subject, ''Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence by 1928''. L. E. Milling and Otto Paulsell are on the affirmative, while John Stockton and DeFoe Pemberton compose the opposition.

This is the Freshmen question for debate this year, so those interested, take note.

If you are loyal to your country, you go to the polls and vote. If you are loyal to your society, be present and aid in putting the right men in office.

Alpha Sigma

Gradually the Alpha Sigma Literary Society is acquiring a complete life history of each of its members. Last Saturday those present told us of their nicknames, and, in the course of the program, some members related to us narrow escapes from the clutches of the law. The informal singing after the meeting was enjoyed even by those who cannot sing.

The next meeting will bring a program of unusual interest. Professor Knapp will give an illustrated lecture on Astronomy. After his lecture, during which a considerable number of slides will be shown, Professor Knapp will explain some of the constellation out on the campus.

No member can afford to miss this instructive meeting, given by one of the ablest members of the faculty.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

As the Christmas season rolls 'round again, the thoughts of all Christendom are turned toward the old, yet ever new story of the Babe in the manger.

Sunday night, this story with all its beauty and sweetness will be presented in the chapel. The program is being arranged by the Expression and Music Departments, under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Christ's birth was heralded by music—the song of the angels. For Maryvillians, this anniversary of His birth will also be heralded by music.

A carefully chosen chorus of twenty-five voices will render three of the choruses from Handel's ''The Messiah''. There will also be several solos. In addition to this, selections will be rendered on the piano, organ, and chimes as well as orchestral instruments. These numbers will include Mrs. Crosby Adams' ''The Angelus'' and Handel's ''Largo''

On the first Christmas morning the angels spoke to their listeners not only through music, but also
NUMBER SIXTEEN
through words. The story they told will be presented next Sunday through a cutting from Lew Wallace's ''Ben Hur'' and Sullivan's ''The Little Gray Lamb''

The service has been carefully planned so that the queit beauty and deep significance of the Christmas season will be truly felt.

The best jokes we know aren't printed. They run around on two legs.—Ex.

PATRONIZE OUR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISERS

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Time is so silent and so swift that we now can hardly realize that this is the last issue of the Echo for this year and consequently the last time the Ministerial Association can invite you to the last but the best meeting of the year.

Naturally, we all at this time are either exposed, touched or filled with the Spirit of Christmas. To enjoy it to the uttermost we must remember the secret of it which is, ''It is more blessed to give than to receive''. Come to the meeting on the seventeenth and give us something of yourself either in prayer, song or deed. Help us to show ourselves and others how to put the Christ in Christmas.

The meeting is to be a special one and thus a lot of hard work has been done in putting the following program out for our own good.

Solo - - - Wallace C. Merwin
Christmas Reading - Paul Meikle
Spirit of Christmas - Robert Wood
Message of Christmas - - - -
Wick Broomall

What a program, and to think that each one on the program is an artist in his own line!

The Ministerial Association thru this column wishes to the Faculty, Students and Friends a Merry Christmas and a Joyous and Prosperous New Year in the name of Him for whom we observe Christmas.

Two little fleas together sat,
And one to the other said:
I have no place to hang my hat,
Since my old dog is dead.
M. C.

You can't hang a man with a wooden leg.
That so? How come?
Have to use a rope.—Ex.

Support The Team Tonight!

The Highland Echo

Now Get Ready For That Exam!

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. 10 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JAN, 9, 1925 NO. 15

THETA MIDWINTER TO BE PRESENTED ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Well-Known Play, ''The Prince Chap'' To Be Given In The Chapel.

AN ENGLISH PLAY

McMurray, Gillingham, and Miss Moore to Play Leading Roles.

On Monday night at eight o'clock the Theta Epsilon Literary Society presents as its mid-winter, ''The Prince Chap''.

The setting of the play is in England, so those that are interested in the manners of other countries can pick up some valuable information.

The play is one of modern life, detailing the adventures of a poor American, striving to make his fortune in England. How does the democratic American carry himself in the land of royalty? After he makes his fortune can he withstand the wiles of the wicked vamping adventuress? This and a lot more will be told on Monday night.

Jean McMurray plays the lead, and he needs very little introduction before a Maryville audience. Little Olive Stanley will show what Edith Moore looked before she grew up. The cast is well chosen and has been working hard since the holidays.

Theta has an enviable record for the high quality of her mid-winters, and Monday night she expects to uphold the high standard set in the past. ''The Prince Chap'' has all the prequisites of a good play: action, pathos and humor. An evening of good entertainment is promised by the Thetas, to all that will come out next Monday night.

The cast is as follows:

William Peyton	Jean McMurray
Jack Rodney	George Gillingham
Marcus Runion	Maynard Layman
Claudia Olive Stanley, Edith Moore	
Phoebe Rickers	Sara Sheffield
Alice Gravers	Virginia Clark
Mrs. Arrington	Mary Whittle
Truckman	Larry Layman

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In order that every man on the Hill who is in the least interested in Basketball may have a chance to get into the game, the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Committee is planning a league basketball tournament that will start in a few days.

It is not at all necessary that a man has played basketball before to enter this league. The purpose of the league is to furnish every man with an opportunity to get into athletcs and to get some training in basketball to say nothing of the exercise entailed in a competitive intramural sport of this nature.

There will be a paper circulated in chapel on Saturday morning on which every man interested is asked to write his name together with position he plays. At three o'clock the same day those signing up will meet in Bartlett Hall to elect captains and the captains will select their teams by drawing names.

When the teams have been arranged the captains will draw places for games. The games will begin sometime next week. Some games will be played in the afternoons and some at night depending on when the floor is available.

The method of elimination has not

(Continued on page four)

DORIS MUSICK INJURED

Highlander basketball prospects were dealt a severe blow Tuesday afternoon when ''Tiger'' Musick suffered fresh injuries to a twisted knee received in the Maryville-St. Xavier football game. The accident will probably keep the veteran guard out of the game for two weeks during which time the Honaker quintet will play Knoxville Young Business Men's Club and the University of Tennessee. Every effort is being made to heal the injury sufficiently so Musick can take part in the M. C.-U. T. clash for his loss from the line-up would be a large handicap. Only those who witnessed the Kentucky boy's work as captain last year can estimate what a valuable asset he is to the Highlander five.

DEBATERS ORGANIZED FOR FORENSIC WORK

Intercollegiate Forensics Teams Arranged by Coach Knapp. Two Dual Debates.

A heavy schedule faces Maryville forensic teams this season. The men's program has been practically completed and arrangement for the women debaters' schedule are progressing satisfactorily. All teams have already been selected at the preliminaries held the first of December.

In all probability the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved that ongress should be empowered by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme ourt declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional, will be used in all the debates.

A men's dual debate with Tusculum March 3rd. will open the forensic season. The teams are: Negative, Robinette, Julian Johnson, Thomson. Affirmative, Stockton, Pemberton, Graybeal.

A dual debate with Berea has been scheduled for March 27th. The teams are: Affirmative, Kinsler, L. E. Milling, Paulsell. Negative, Cornelius, Marshal, Charles Johnson.

A dual debate with Georgetown March 31st has been tentatively arranged. The teams for the Berea debate will represent Maryville in the Georgetown affair.

At the close of the regular season a circuit team will be selected and will take a trip through Alabama and Mississippi debating schools of those states.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its weekly devotional next Wednesday evening in the Y auditorium. The subject of ''Student Honor'' will be the theme for consideration. An able leader has been secured for this meeting. Each fellow is cordially invited to be present and to take an active part.

It seems there is somewhat a falling off in the attendance since the vacation. Of course, it is hard to get right into the regular routine so soor. but the Y is something each fellow is responsible for the interest and life of.

He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sum of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas.—Ruskin.

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BEGIN IN EARLY PART OF FEBRUARY

Rev. William P. Bartlett Will Conduct The Chapel and Evening Meetings.

SONG LEADER RETURNS

''Y'' Associations to Conduct Preparatory Meetings During Next Two Weeks.

The annual revival meetings of the college will take place the first two weeks in February.

The February Meetings, as they have long been called, are deservededly famous, and there are many graduates who willingly testify as to their usefulness.

This year makes the forty-eighth time that Maryville College has had this special time of religion, during which emphasis is laid upon one's becoming a Christian and one's leading a more earnest Christian life than formerly.

Last year Dr. Edgar Elmore lead the meetings in the fiftieth year of his graduation from Maryville. Rev. Stringham ably assisted Dr. Elmore in singing.

This year brings a man whom this generation of students has never heard. Rev. William P. Bartlett, D. D. of Chattanooga, and of the class of 1901. will come, for his fourth time to lead the February Meetings. It might be of interest to add that Dr. Bartlett's father was the third president of Maryville College.

For the fourth consecutive year, Rev. S. E. Stringham will lead the singing. None but the Freshmen need to be introduced to him, for all who were here last year and previous years know him and the unselfish and devoted service he has rendered.

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires.—Carlyle.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Carlyle.

CALENDAR

For week ending January 15

FRIDAY, THE 9TH.

7:30 p. m. Basketball at Alumni Gym. Varsity vs. Knoxville Y. M. B. M. Club

SATURDAY, THE 10TH

6:15 p. m. Men's and Women's Literary Society Meetings

8:00 p. m. Girls' Basketball Game. Varsity vs. Knoxville Y. W. C. A.

SUNDAY, THE 11TH

1:30 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Service

7:00 p. m. Vesper Service, Voorhees Chapel

MONDAY, THE 12TH

8:00 p. m. Theta Midwinter, ''The Prince Chap'', Voorhees Chapel

TUESDAY, THE 13TH.

8:00 p. m. Basketball at Knoxville. Varsity vs. Tennessee

WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH

4:30 p. m. Ministerial Meeting, Alpha Sigma Hall.

6:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Meeting Bartlett Hall

THURSDAY, THE 15TH

6:15 p. m. Student Volunteer Meeting. Theta Hall.

BATES PRIZE ORATIONS

Manuscripts for the Bates Oratorical Prize Contest which is open to men of the Junior and Senior classes, must be handed in at the office of the President not later than noon the first Tuesday in April. Manuscripts must not exceed 1500 words in length. Following are the subjects:

1. A Constitutional Venture
2. The Checking of Crime, Our National Problem
3. Political Rectitude.
4. Service to Civilization, the Keynote of Scientific Research.
5. Menace of Islam.
6. Character and Capability, the Aim of Christian Education.

COED BASKETEERS TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Schedule Includes Trip Through South Tennessee—Play Peabody College.

The Highland Lassies make their first appearance of the season, on Saturday night, January 10, 1925, when they meet the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. team in battle, on Maryville's court of action.

This game only starts the coeds on their way towards what is hoped will be a successful season. On the following Tuesday night, they will again don their new uniforms, in contest against Maryville's oldest friendly enemy, the University of Tennessee.

The schedule for the year is not yet fully completed. Several games, however, have been definitely arranged, four of which are to be played on foreign courts. The Lassies will make one trip into Southern Tennessee where they will meet such teams as Middle Tennessee Normal, T. P. I. and Peabody. Those who saw the Peabody game last year will realize what the feminine cagesters are up against, and will back them from start to finish. Home games have been scheduled with Milligan, Tusculum and East Tennessee Normal acting in role of antagonists, and these promise to be interesting, for team and spectators alike.

The manager, however, is not satisfied with only eight games. She guarantees at least two more home

(Continued on page four)

SIX Y. W. MEETINGS NEXT SUNDAY

Following out the request made last Sunday, there will be six Y. W. meetings next Sunday. Now just keep your seats—every girl is not expected to attend all of them.

You see it's like this—instead of the usual Y meeting where all of the girls get together, under one leader, there will be several groups o girls—six to be exact—each having a different leader. Three of these groups will be in Pearsons, two in Baldwin and one in Memorial. The book, ''Introducing Men to Christ'' by Weatherford will be used as a basis for discussion.

Girls, don't fail to attend one of these group meetings, for it will certainly be helpful to you.

VARSITY TO MEET FIRST REAL TEST OF YEAR TONIGHT

Knoxville Young Business Men's Club's Basketball Team To Play Highlanders.

MEET VOLS TUESDAY

Daily Squad Practices Look Promising—Best Varsity of Years Now Forming.

Friday marks the second game of the season for Maryville's basket ball team and the first this year, when they meet the Young Business Men's Club team from Knoxville on our home floor in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Constant practice on the part of the Y. B. M. C. team puts them in fine condition for the game, but judging from the manner in which we mopped up with Johnson Bible College and the showing of the individual players, we should have no difficulty in gathering this game into the fold.

Practice was started again in full force by Coach Honaker immediately after the holidays and in accordance with present aspects the team should show snappy form against their opponents.

This will be the last meet before our first clash with the University of Tennessee, which is scheduled for Tuesday night at Jefferson Hall. Enthusiasm is very much in evidence and the team will be prepared for a battle royal with our ancient foe.

Maryville's schedule for this year has been fairly well filled, and there are yet a number of games pending.

Following the game with U. T. on the 13th, we play Concord State Normal here on Thursday of the same week. A return game with the University is scheduled for January 20th to be played on our home floor. Remembering the defeat of U. T. on the same occasion last year, this game should be a thriller.

Roanoke, our recent football opponents, meet us on the basketball court on January 24th. The team leaves on a short road jaunt on the 26th when they meet the powerful Sewanee five on their home floor. On the return trip a game is carded with famous Railites of Chattanooga.

The last game before the February Meetings is to be played here against Emory and Henry on the 29th.

Immediately following the Meetings we meet Transylvania, the team against we have always had to play our best in order to win.

The second road trip begins on the 15th when our team will en-

(Continued on page four)

MINISTERIAL ELECTION

With the change in the supper hour goes the corresponding change of meeting. The time is now four-thirty.

The following officers, having been elected at the last meeting, will be sworn into office next Wednesday:

President, Charles Johnson; Program Secretary, Robert Lockhart; Treasurer, Wilbur Franklin; Editor Ernest Frei.

With the approach of the February meeings, the Ministerial Association offers itself for use in whatever capacity it can best serve.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF
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OTTO PAULSELL - *Managing Editor*

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PAUL CRAGAN - - - - *Exchange*
JESSE PIERCE - - - *Prep School*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

I count that man idle who might be better employed.
—Socrates.

THE MARKING SYSTEM

That time is now here when young men's fancies turn to thoughts of passing their courses. Whether the student chooses so or not, the question of his grades becomes paramount in his young life, and it is not merely the pet topic of conversation for the bookworm. In fact, the less a student cares for his lessons and grades, the more critical that particular question is likely to be. Generally speaking therefore, there is a keen interest in the grades which will shortly be given in all courses for the semester.

The present marking system of the College is comparatively new, and there seem to be some aberrations and inconsistencies in its application by the faculty. Each professor has a perfect right to hold his own viewpoint in regard to judging students, but it is only reasonable that the entire faculty apply the system in the same manner. Yet this does not seem to be the rule at the present time.

There is one group of instructors who base their markings upon the percentage basis, five percent getting A, and so on, occasionally to the extent of selecting the upper five percent and so on, regardless of the particular classes in which these individuals are. There is another group who simply carry out the former system of numerical grades with the letter system, grading students according to an arbitrarily set standard. Other teachers have announced to their classes that in such and such a course it is about impossible for any first class grades to be obtained, and some have declared that it is practically impossible for Freshmen to get as high grades as upperclassmen. As long as some Professors grade leniently and liberally, and others severely, the general significance of one's report card is lost.

It would perhaps be best to hold a conference for those who apply the present system of grading about the standard of each of the symbols now in use, and the application of the whole system. Perhaps the ideal method will be to get away from the idea of an absolute standard for all classes, courses, and times, and to realize that the present system is relative, and that Unusual Excellence, Honor Rank, and so on, are relative terms to be applied to each class separately.

WHAT ABOUT KEEPING OFF—

The grass that we are now tramping under foot!

In the past few years the annual campaigns for campus clean-ups have been somewhat successful by way of making our scenery a bit more attractive. Each year the idea of beautifying our landscape must be drilled anew into the minds of Freshmen as well as of upper classmen.

This year we see paths like dead men's bones re-resurrecting themselves from under the dirt scattered upon them last year. What a ghostly sight they make!

To some extent the college has remedied the illogical and antiquated path system which served commendably once. We now have two walks to Thaw Hall.

Paths, however are still made by those who walk and therein lies the reason for their great number here. Our acceptance of the mathematically correct statement that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points" leads to the practice of that truth every day.

Yet shall we let our feet be the enemies of our sense of beauty and symmetry? Annihilation and death is the end of much of our turf, as the poet says:

A blade of grass was I
But now beneath man's foot I lie.

Are we, then, to allow our campus to become again the network of ill-formed pathways and thus incidentally add another bit of evidence to the well-nigh established fact that man follows the line of least resistance?

—W. B.

PARROTS PARROTING PARROTS

Percy Marks, instructor, lecturer, and author of a well known chronicle of collegiate life and manners entitled The Plastic Age, makes a few observations on American colleges in *The University of Delaware Review*. The article is entitled "Babbitt Breeds Babbitt". We quote:

"It is a platitude to say that men are supposed to learn to think in college, and it is another platitude to say that independent thought in the average American college is severely discouraged. The reason is clear. The professors are told what they must teach, and the students soon learn that the easiest way to get a high grade is to repeat what the professor has said. We have then, the stupid picture of parrots parroting parrots.

Thus we complete the vicious circle: presidents, professors and students all running foolishly about like dogs chasing their own tails, while the trustees condescend to leave their desks for a few days each year to crack the whip and see that the circle is not broken. Thinking in the American college? It doesn't exist, and it won't exist until the circle is broken; and the circle won't be broken until the colleges are controlled by competent educators'".—New Student.

In a word, neither death, nor exile, not pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinions and principles.—Epictetus.

There is endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done.—Carlye.

Every noble crown is, and on earth will forever be, a crown of thorns.—Carlyle.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

M. C.

We were hoping that some of these boys would get a pair of garters for Christmas.

M. C.

Prof. Hussey singed his mustache off singing Red Hot Mamma.

M. C.

The Echo cross-word puzzle has not been printed this week because it is too near exam week.

M. C.

Grunder honored the local barber's union banquet with his presence.

M. C.

A new way to kill two birds with one stone: give your girl the ring for Christmas.

M. C.

One thing about these engagements. you don't have to get married.

M. C.

Dog died by Baldwin Friday and we DIDN'T have weenies Saturday. Whassa matter?

M. C.

Night watchman says the luckless canine was cremated in the furnace. Hot Dog.

M. C.

Bell sounds like such a simple name, yet Leslie won't admit it.

M. C.

Physiciologically speaking when day breaks does it ease the window's panes?

M. C.

Speaking of engagements: There are three types of marriage. Where man dominates, where woman dominates and where the fight is still on.

M. C.

Learning Spanish seems to have been one of the favorite holiday pursuits on the Hill.

M. C.

Shimmy has reached the advanced class.

M. C.

Mason seems to have regained his prestige.

M. C.

J'EVER
NOTICE the return to "books"
by
THOSE who have been home and
HAD a torrid time more or less,
HOW they act bulldozed and
SPREAD it without the dozed
PART but they are glad to be
BACK just the same and though
IT is the backwoods to the
FOOL it is M. C. to the
REST of us and we would just
AS soon have it in E. Tenn. as
NORTH or west or east or
HEAVEN but some folks would
NOT be satisfied in a pie
FATORY with two 6 month
VACATIONS a year. About
NOTICING them,
J'EVER?

FRIENDS

Friends are wonderful things to have;
Friends who are kind and true.
You don't know what you're missing
If no one's a friend to you.

A real, true friend is honest,
Faithful, loyal, and good;
And should be honored and cherished,
Yes, indeed he should.

A real, true friend is patient,
And always does his best
For you, because he loves you
More than all the rest.

Some real, true friends are needed
By each and every one.
If you possess no friends
You're missing lots of fun.

But this, please, always remember:
That if for friends you yearn,
Be a real, true friend yourself
And you'll have friends in return.

By M. A. C. '28.

The barest of all mortals is the sentimentalist.—Carlyle.

1925 GREETING 1925

As the Old Year is now closed and the New Year is with us, we wish to thank our College friends for their generous patronage.

Our New Year Resolution is to give you better service than ever before. Our stock is complete and our merchandise of the highest grade. If not convenient for you to call, telephone your wants.—We deliver.

Martin's DRUG STORE

1925 Peoples 264 Bell 222 1925

The Latest Styles in Ladies' Footwear will be found at

Coleman-Mackie

GET YOUR
X-mas Cards, Folders, Tissue Paper, Tags, Seals, Twine, Ribbon, Etc at—
WRIGHT'S 10 CENT STORE

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
Successor to United Thrift Store
103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

The following correspondence which has been deemed worthy of public notice was handed in by Coach Bond:

December 4, 1924.

Director of Athletics,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

The Phillips University "Midgets", girls' basketball champions of the Middle West for the past three years, are making a tour of the South this year. We desire to play two or three of the leading Tennessee teams and would like very much to meet the Maryville girls team at Maryville on the night of February 5th. if arrangements can be made for that date.

The Phillips team boasts of an "All-American" guard in Miss Nina Feger, who was selected on the mythical All-American team of 1924 by one of the East's leading sport writers.

Judging from the record of your girls' team a game between these two teams would be a large drawing card and a good contest would be assured. In order to make this trip it is necessary that we get $125 or $100 and local entertainment for one day.

Trusting this finds the brightest of prospects for the coming season and hoping to hear from you at the earliest possible date, I am

Yours Very Truly,
N. F. Weatherly,
Coach.

December 16, 1924

Mr. N. F. Weatherly,
Assistant Coach,
Phillips University,
Enid, Oklahoma.

Dear Mr. Weatherly:

Your letter of the 4th with regard to game with your girls' baskeball team has been received and studied with keen interest.

Inasmuch as we have considered our team among the "Leading Ladies" of the South-east for the past several years, truly enough a game between your Phillips "Midgets" and our "Highland Lassies" would be an excitable contest.

Also, queer as it may seem, we also boast, in Miss Pat Farrar, a girl capable enough to play on any Mythical All-American team. May I also call your attention to the fact that one of our centers, Miss Van Lopik, is probably the tallest girl player in America this year.

Indeed we would be glad to play your "Midgets" and will guarantee you $75.00 plus local entertainment for one day. However, our dates do not agree. What about February 13th or after. We are filled up completely to this date.

Very truly yours,
Lester E. Bond,
(Coach, "Highland Lassies")

BERLIN: A Radio university has recently been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed.—Emerson.

GREETINGS STUDENTS

We are glad to see you back and hope each and every one of you had a very Merry Christmas.

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

is to give you unexcelled **Courtesy** and **Service**, and we trust that our pleasant relationships may continue throughout the New Year.

Both Phones 66 — **Free Delivery**

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

RESOLUTIONS

Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.,
November 28, 1924.

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy and wisdom has called unto himself our beloved classmate, Burl Prichard, be it here resolved that we, the class of '24, extend our sympathy to the bereaved family, and ask God's blessings upon them in this time of grief.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be published in the Highland Echo.

(Signed)
Dorothy Dickerson,
Lynn Russell,
Rachel Higginbotham,
Edgar Martin,
Thomas Greenlee,
Othel Armstrong,
Cecil Crow,
Committee on Resolutions.

Every Student Needs One ~



REMINGTON
Portable Typewriter

The Remington Portable will serve you well—not only in school and college, but for years and years to come.

Price, complete with case, $60. Easy payment terms if desired.

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE
Maryville, Tennessee.

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Betty Bronson in ''Peter Pan''. Also comedy 'Dogs of War'.

SATURDAY
William Desmond in ''Measure of A Man''. Also 'Days of '49'.

MONDAY
''In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter''. Also comedy 'Sitting Pretty'' and International News.

TUESDAY
''Lover's Lane'' with an all-star cast. Also comedy ''Flying Finance.''

WEDNESDAY
Viola Dana in ''Revelations''. Also comedy 'Stretching The Truth' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Rudolph Valentino in ''The Saint ed Devil'' and Mack Sennett comedy 'Inbad, The Sailor'.

REAGAN'S CAFE

All government,—indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act,—is founded on compromise and barter. —Burke.

A mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one.—Carlyle.

Even in the meanest sorts of Labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real harmony the insant he sets himself to work.—Carlyle.

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

GOING TO SCHOOL BY RADIO

When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set; if they wish to change colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.—Franklin.

Show me the man who doesn't make mistakes, and I'll show you the man who doesn't do things.

Start the New Year Right—Get Your Fruits, Salads and Picnic Lunches at

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

HELLO BUNCH!—We're surely glad you are back.—We missed you a lot during the Holidays—and now that you are back we want you to come and see us real often. You know we're Headquarters for good Salads and all kinds of Eats.

SPRAKER & BIRD

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

FOR SANDWICHES

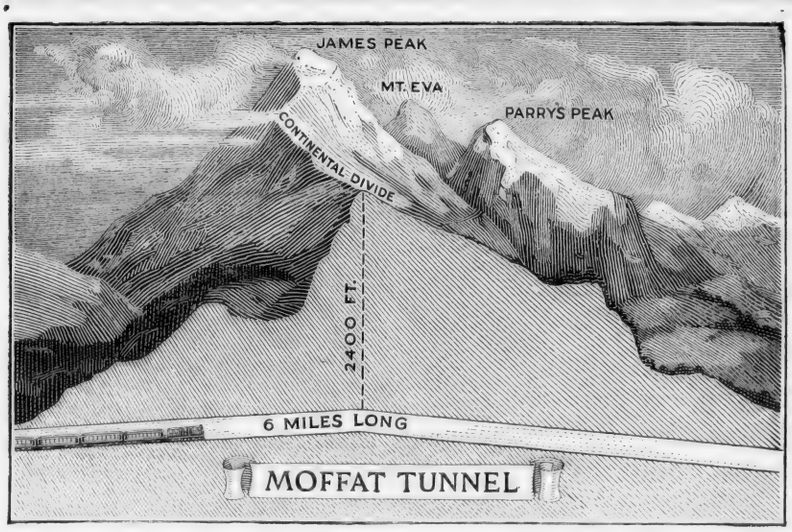
LET US MAKE 'EM

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

HELLO FOLKS—Glad to see you back again. Come on up to see us.—We are still selling those Delicious Drinks and Sandwiches—and are still doing business in the same joint.—''Come on Over''.

Badgett-Costner Co.
DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS
BOTH PHONES 22 MARYVILLE, TENN.

Ross Badgett Both Phones 22 Guy Costner



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. This does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which *you* will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

95-947DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

We wish to thank the Student Body for their loyal support during the past year.

Birchfiel Drug Co.

We hope to have your cooperation in the future as in the past.

Societies Programs Indicate That Literary Work Holds its Own on Saturday Night

Bainonian

Bainonian started the New Year right by one of those right kind of programs. Everyone was glad to see everyone else and the reunion was made still happier by the impromptu program given. As the critic said: if they can do that well without practicing just think what we shall expect with preparation.

Besides the interesting ''pieces'' read, sung and played, several current topics were discussed, such as crossword puzzles, New Year's resolutions, and the undying and ever interesting topic, Friendship. Of course, it is needless to state that the orators did their subjects justice—that goes without saying.

It is also obvious that the program next Satrday night is going to be worthwhile waiting for. You know how everyone is crazy about getting the ends of the earth on radio? It is rumored that we'll be listening in on some stuff Saturday night. Yes ma'am, even Bedtime Stories. Come and hear them.

Athenian

On Saturday, December 13th, the Athenian Literary Society met and elected the following officers:

President, Darius Prince; Vice President, John Stockton; Program Secretary, Robert Harvey; Recording Secretary, Robert Bishop; Critics, L. E. Milling, Edward Cornelius; Editor, John Crawford; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Crawford.

Last Saturday evening, the meeting was well attended, and all members showed that they were expecting to enjoy good programs during the remainder of the year.

The new president, Mr. Prince, delivered his inaugural address to the society, paying high honors to the retiring president, Mr. Cornelius.

The program for tomorrow night promises to be one in which many will participate and consequently one that will be interesting to all. A variety of talent is scheduled for display. Robert Broady will play a cornet solo and the society will sing ''Alma Mater''.

If it is cold outside it will surely be warm inside when Paulsell affirms that the Ku Klux Klan is a dangerous organization and then Cornelius will show wherein that organization is a worthy one. To whichever side of this country-wide discussion the audience favors, these topics, ably presented, ought to be of interest to all present.

''Sayings''—famous and otherwise—are to be given by the members. This is an attractive idea and will no doubt elicit a number of wise and otherwise sayings.

There is a friendly greeting awaiting you and a good program to entertain you in the Athenian Hall.

Alpha Sigma

Vacation is a thing of the past. Everything, however, indicates that the members of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society have had a pleasant time either at home or here.

At the first meeting of this year the election of officers for the third term was held. Mr. Albert Griffitts was selected for the honorable and responsible position of presidency, while Mr. Wilbur Templin has been elected to the office of vice-presidency. For recording secretary the society chose Willard Allen. The other officers are:

Assist. Recording Secretary,	Parks McConnell
Program Secy.	J. Gordon Jeffries
Censors	Julius Huffman, Maynard Layman, Robert Lockhart
Editor	Wick Broomall, Jr.
Sergeant-at-Arms	Warner Gray
Janitor	Francis Kinsler

These officers will be installed into their offices Saturday. There will also be a program of interest to all.

Theta Epsilon

Last Saturday night Theta had a short but important business meeting. All Thetas missed something who weren't there. The audience was entertained with a reading by Catherine Hysinger and a piano solo by Margaret Weeks. A very good program has been planned for this week. All girls, are invited to come and hear about the Theta mid-winter.

A VALUE AS BIG AS THIS PICTURE

FREEMAN $5.00 SHOES Come in and See It



Proffitt's

Proffitt's

COED BASKETTERS PLAY HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

games, one, a return contest with U. T., and another, possibly with Centenary College. It is also planned to take the team on another trip, probably into Upper East Tennessee, playing no less than three games on the way.

The schedule, as so far arranged, is as follows:

Jan. 10—Knoxville Y.W.C.A.	Here
Jan. 13—U. T.	There
Jan. 28—T. P. I.	There
Jan. 29—Peabody	There
Jan. 30—M. T. Normal	There
Feb. 13—Milligan	Here
Feb. 19—Tusculum	Here
Feb. 27—E. T. Normal	Here

WHY NOT TRY IT!

Girls, have you visited the Y. W. library in Thaw Hall? Here you will find many interesting books of all types and magazines that you will enjoy reading. It is open on Thursdays from three to five o'clock, and on Sundays from two to five o'clock. Spend your spare time reading in the cozy reading room of the Y. W.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

THE KLANS KOLLEGE FRAT

Many are mystified, some are indignant, at Albany, New York, over the report that the Exalted Order of the Ku Klux Klan has been incorporated for over a year in the guise of a Greek letter fraternity, the Alpha Pi Sigma.

The papers of incorporation characterize the Alpha Pi Sigma as a ''purely fraternal, patriotic society'' which will ''own and control all regalia necessary to the proper conduct of its affairs'' and will ''hold meetings in groves'', not only in the state of New York but also ''in the entire United States''.

This new society is said to have been organized by the Klan as a way out of difficulties caused by nullification proceedings against the incorporation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.—New Student.

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.—New Student.

Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New.—Bacon.

VARSITY TO PLAY FIRST GAME TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

counter Tusculum, East Tennessee Normal, King College, and Emory and Henry.

Our third game with U. T. comes on the 24th in Knoxville and the eason closes with East Tennessee Normal on the 27th.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 9th.—Young Business Men's Club	Here
Jan. 13th.—Univ. of Tenn.	There
Jan. 15th.—Concord State Normal	Here
Jan. 20th.—Univ. of Tenn.	Here
Jan. 24th.—Roanoke (pending)	Here
Jan. 26th.—Sewanee (pending)	There
Jan. 27th.—Railites Chatta.	There
Jan. 29th.—Emory and Henry	Here
Feb. 13th.—Transylvania	Here
Feb. 16th.—Tusculum	There
Feb. 17th.—E. Tenn. Normal	There
Feb. 18th.—King College	There
Feb. 19th.—Emory and Henry	There
Feb. 24th.—Univ. of Tenn.	There
Feb. 27th.—E. Tenn. Normal	Here

Man is a captive animal deprived by civilization of the opportunity to keep well by ranging over the wilds and catching his food with his own swiftness of leg and snatching hands. We are creatures of conflict, who not only live on conflict, but in the bottom of our hearts love conflict. Why do we love Presidential campaigns? Baseball games? The struggle of business? Murder trials? Novels, crook stories, motion pictures? Because of the excitement of clash and the conflict of forces. All life is either matching oneself against the next man, or watching two others hard at it. Every pacifist is trying to clamp a cover on a fundamental human instinct. It can't be done. The intelligent thing is to recognize our instincts, and turn them into healthy channels of play.—Richard Washburn Child.

There are more men geniuses than women geniuses, but there are more imbeciles and idiots among men than among women . . . Talent means the ability to do something new.—Havelock Ellis.

HAD YOU HEARD THAT

Mr. Alfred Schmidt, an interior-decorator from New York City, is visiting his brother, Mr. Carl Schmidt.

M. C.

Miss Emma Carson who was in school here last year, is on the Hill and plans to enter again next semester.

M. C.

So far the Champion Cross-word Puzzler is Estelle Woodall—her record at present is ten puzzles in one hour.

M. C.

Dr. Wilson attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges at Chicago this week. Maryville is a member of this Association.

M. C.

A wedding of interest to Maryville people was that of Miss Lilian Smith and Mr. John Hendricks on December 26, 1924 at the bride's home in St. Louis.

M. C.

Mrs. Alexander of the English Department has recovered from the injuries she sustained in a fall last month and met her classes Tuesday for the first time since the accident occurred.

M. C.

Baseball stock on the Hill soared to great heights on Tuesday when George Shanks put in his appearance and announced his intention to enter school here during the next semester. Shanks is an old letterman of the Highlander nine.

M. C.

Misses Jessie Lee Goodson and Christine Zduleszna are ill with the flu. Miss Christine is quite sick, though it is hoped both girls will soon recover. Remember that notes and other tokens of friendship mean much to one who is ill.

M. C.

On December 24, 1924 Miss Lilian Brandon and Mr. Sam Hall were united in marriage. Both are former Maryville students. The wedding took place in Nashville, and was a very quiet affair. We extend our best wishes to the happy couple.

M. C.

The many friends of Tom Anderson were sorry to hear of his illness. Tom was suddenly stricken with appendicitis while visiting at Anniston, Alabama during the holidays. He has been successfully operated upon and is rapidly recovering and expects to return to school by the last of the month.

M. C.

Santa Claus was mighty good to a number of M. C. girls! Or was it some one else? Anyway there is certainly a rich and rare collection of diamonds on the Hill. The Echo has not been authorized by any of the parties concerned to announce any engagements, but that may come later. If you are curious, just watch, the diamonds are not very hard to see.

M. C.

Both Dean Barnes and Miss Molly did a flourishing business Tuesday, for there were so many who failed to return until Monday. Wonder just how a number of our best students spent New Year's Eve? The list includes Dorothy Winters and Ann Van Lopik, Dorothy Roney and Virginia Hendrick, Phylis Anderson, Lucille Walker, Erasmus Kitchen, Wheatley and Blough.

M. C.

The many friends of Miss Clemmie Henry are happy to welcome her back to the Hill after her long absence. Miss Clemmie left last fall on a trip which took her through Ohio, New York and the New England States, in the interest of the Student Loan Fund. Miss Henry is loved by every one on the Hill, and her life of service in the interests of the students is a wonderful inspiration to all who come in contact with her.

Intra-Mural Basketball

(Continued from page one)

been decided upon yet and will have to depend on the number of teams in the league.

It is desirable in a league of this kind for the benefit of all concerned that everyone who enters it be willing to stay throughout the games and that everyone be content to play his best for his team, although his teammates are not of his own choice.

Dr. C. H. Gillingham
...AGE
OF FIGARO''
WEDNESDAY

The Highland Echo

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. 10 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1925 NO. 16

VOLS PLAY
VARSITY
ON FRIDAY

ATHENIANS TO GIVE "TAILOR-MADE MAN" NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Play By Harvey James Smith Is Full of Humor and Striking Situations.

THE LAST MIDWINTER

Cast Comprises Twenty-Two Characters, With Robinette and Miss Fondren Leading.

Next Monday evening, January 19th, will bring to a close the mid-winter season of 1924-25, when the Athenians present as their contribution to the season, ''A Tailor-Made Man''.

This play, by Harvey James Smith, is one rich in character types. The story is that of an ambitious young man who has more nerve than most young men and through curious circumstances finally wins out. Clothes may not make the man but they are a great help when he has ambitions. Hunter Robinette will take the part of John Paul Bart, the ''Tailor-Made Man''. He is even better in this part than he was in ''Seventeen'', and that is saying a lot. The part of the young lady of the play is taken by Miss Lucile Fondren. As Tanya Huber she will show how character, disposition, and devotion win out through any difficulties.

The humor of the play may be said to be real humor for it pops up in the most unlooked-for places. The situations are very unusual for it is remarkable that a man can go through so many unusual circumstances relying wholly upon his own wits.

Supporting the two principal characters of the play is the following large cast:

John Paul Bart - Hunter Robinette
Mr. Huber - - Charles Johnson
Tanya Huber - - Lucile Fondren
Peter McConkie - - Clyde Lippard
Dr. Sonntag - - Robert Bishop
Mr. Rowlands - - Edgar Cathey
Pomeroy - - - Dexter Graybeal
Mr. Stanlaw - - Wilbur Franklin
Mrs. Stanlaw - Elizabeth Keown
Corinne Stanlaw - - - - -
Kathleen Hunnicutt
Wheating - - - Dexter Graybeal
Mr. Fitzmorris - - Paul Cragan
Mrs. Fitzmorris - - - Vera Scales
Mr. Westlake - - L. E. Milling
Mrs. Kitty Dupuy - - - -
Elizabeth Montgomery
Bessie Dupuy - Agnes Houghton
Mr. Nathan - - Edward Cornelius
Miss Shayne - Dorothy Winters
Mr. Whitcombe - John Crawford, Jr.
Mr. Russell - - - - Paul Meikle
Mr. Flynne - - - Robert Broady
Mr. Cain - - - - George Neff

T. T. ALEXANDER PRIZE

The T. T. Alexander Prize for Biblical Orations of $100 was won by Miss Elizabeth Torrey Wednesday morning in chapel. Miss Torrey's subject was ''Salvation Through Faith''. Miss Perle Lambertson was the other contestant. Her subject was, ''Christ's Atonement For Sin''. Both orations were characterized by lofty thought and forceful delivery. Formal presentation of the prize will be made on Award Day during Commencement week.

The contest is conducted annually under the auspices of the Bible Training Department. The donor of the prize who gives it in the memory of T. T. Alexander is anonymous.

There Will Be No Issue Of The Paper Next Week

Due to the excessive pressure of studies during exam week there will be no issue of the Echo on next Friday. The staff has deemed advisable to select this time to omit an edition of the paper. As the contract for the paper and well-established precedent have set the number of issues for the year at thirty, it is entirely in order to skip a week in publication, when circumstances warrant.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN SATURDAY MORNING

Registration For Second Semester to Begin With Seniors Next Thursday.

The time of final examinations for the first semester begins tomorrow morning and continues for one whole week.

Once again the inescapable season of grilling mental concentration flavored with the smoke of midnight oil has come upon the College. Like a great black cloud of impenetrable gloom it hovers over the personnel of the student body and threatens the joy of living with annihilation.

However, for every leaden thought there is a silver reflex. Next week the second semester will be ushered in by rosy-fingered dawn. A new start, a second chance, will be offered to all those foolish individuals who fall by the wayside, and to those foolish Virgins who lack the necessary mid-night oil for the concluding of the first semester.

In order that there may be sufficient diversion during this week of trial and temptation, various organizations on the Hill have seen to it that there will be side-shows in the evenings. A mid-winter, a U. T. basketball game, and the biggest Lyceum of the year will help pass away the time.

The following is the schedule of exams, and also instructions for registration for the second semester.

Examination Schedule

Saturday, January 17—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses and Spanish 9x, 1:10 p. m.

Monday, January 19—g Courses (i. e., Biology 14 (all divisions), Chemistry 15, and Home Economics 23), 8:00 a. m.

Tuesday, January 20—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 21—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C Courses 1:10 p. m.

Thursday, January 22—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D. Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Friday, January 23—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Saturday, January 24—f Courses.

(Continued on page three)

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association will meet next Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in Alpha Sigma Hall. Every member should be present as there are some important plans to discuss concerning the February Meetings.

Floyd Geist will lead the devotionals and Charles Johnson, the new president, will make a talk.

It is hoped that a good many will be out to greet the new officers at their first meeting.

HENSHAW COMPANY TO PRESENT COMIC OPERA IN LYCEUM

Great Musical Production of Comic Opera To Be Given In Voorhees Chapel.

A HINSHAW PROUCTION

A Troupe of the Most Gifted Artists on The Stage Will Appear.

''The Marriage of Figaro'' will be presented next Wednesday night in Voorhees Chapel by the William Wade Hinshaw's opera comique company, as the biggest Lyceum of the year.

The announcement that William Wade Hinshaw's opera comique company will give a presentation here of Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro'' is of unusual interest and importance, for when the same distinguished artists recently appeared in the work in New York they were received with acclamation by the critics. Mr. Hinshaw has lavished a wealth of care as well as spared no expenditure in making the present production of Mozart's comic masterpiece as perfect as possible.

In this delightful comedy opera of intrigue one embarrassment grows out of another, demanding fresh and ingenious contrivances for the extrication of the characters, while there is an abundance of effective situations as well as witty and satirical dialogue and lyrics. To crown all there is the delicious music of Mozart, which flows forth in a stream of pure melody, charming the ear and haunting the memory.

The musical numbers are introduced with excellent discrimination, allowing free and natural scope for the development of each situation, without ever hindering the progress

(Continued on page three)

HONOR SYSTEM UP BEFORE STUDENTS

Mass Meeting of Girls Discusses Merits of Plan. Societies to Take Vote.

The question of establishing a system of student honor has been brought before the students of Maryville, for their acceptance or rejection.

Student Honor was the victim up before the court of student opinion Tuesday evening when the girls met in a mass meeting at the chapel. There were five witnesses called to the stand but no verdict was rendered—that decision will be made tomorrow night when an opportunity will be given to each student to express his own idea. If the students vote against Student Honor, the matter will be dropped. If the students vote in favor of Student Honor, every measure will be taken to carry out their wishes. This is not to be a vote on ''what system'' we will adopt, but on ''shall we have *any* system''?

Thus far all the action must come from the students. The faculty will take no action—the students are men and women, soon to go out into the world as citizens, and are old enough to know whether or not they choose to be honorable. After a choice is made then this capable body of men and women can help

(Continued on page two)

HIGHLANDERS DROP CLOSE BATTLE TO TENNESSEE; VOLS TO PLAY ON LOCAL COURT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Orange and Garnet Players Put Up Stiff Opposition But Take Small End of 16-13 Score—Game Played In Poorly Lighted Gym.

TEAMS WELL-MATCHED AND EVEN

The Second of a Three Game Series Will Be Played In Alumni Gymnasium Next Friday Night—Dope Slightly Favors Maryville Quintet.

Maryville lost the initial game of a three game schedule with the University of Tennessee, Wednesday night, by the narrow margin of three points, the final score being 16 to 13.

The fray was characteristically marked by hard, close fighting from the first tip off to the closing whistle, with the outcome always in doubt until the end. A crowded house witnessed the game and both teams were handicapped by the haze of tobacco smoke which pervaded Jefferson Hall. The lights were also very poor, causing no little trouble to the Maryville quintet, who are used to the spendid lighting system in the Alumni Gymnasium.

For the first five minutes of play, neither side was able to break through the opposing team's air tight defense. The first score was registered by Maryville, when Jean caged two free goals from foul. The score then see-sawed back and forth with Maryville leading twice and outplaying the Vols until the first half ended with the score 7 to 6 in Tennessee's favor.

U. T. took the lead at the beginning of the second half and were not headed, although every Highlander played to the utmost of his ability. Many shots which should have found the basket, if Dame Fortune had smiled more benignly upon Maryville, missed time after time by a hair's breadth.

The Vols controlled the tip off, but rarely got away with any really good offense as Maryville covered every player. Most of the Orange and White tallies were made from lucky lone shots, pitched by Harkness, who was their outstanding star.

Captain Veech covered the floor in a brilliant manner, seeming to be everywhere at once, and accounting for four points of Maryville's

(Continued on page two)

MARYVILLE DEFEATS VIRGINIA QUINTET

Slow Playing and Inaccurate Shooting Characterized The Whole Fray.

Maryville added another victory to her list when she romped over the Concord State Normal quintet 26 to 14 in last night's game. Concord presented a fast husky bunch of men and especially their center Flannigan, who is a three letter man.

The game was characterized by bursts of speed and then let downs showing the effects of exertions in games on preceding nights, as Concord is on a road trip and played Tusculum the same night Maryville played U. T.

The Maroon and Gray basketeers started shooting long shots from the very beginning of the game and many times Maryville fans held their breath as the ball just missed the basket. Except for this inaccuracy the score might have been different.

The game, during the second half, offered an opportunity for Coach to run in his substitutes and every man on the squad of ten men had an opportunity to display his wares. Musick was again in the game.

Line-up and Summary:

Maryville		Concord State
McCall (6)	F.	Ofsa (7)
Shores (7)	F.	Jeffries (4)
McMurray (9)	C.	Flannigan
Musick	G.	Hendricks
Veech (2)	G.	Pauley (3)

Subs for Maryville: Thompson, Franke, Gamble, Reid (2) and Thrower.

Subs for Concord State: O'Connor for Flannigan.

Officials: Referee Schmidt; Timekeeper, Cortner; Scorer, Barkmier.

CALENDAR

For Week Ending January 22

SATURDAY, THE 17TH.
8:30 a. m.—Exams begin.
6:15 p. m.—Men's and Women's Literary Societies meet

SUNDAY, THE 18TH.
1:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Service
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service Voorhees Chapel

MONDAY, THE 19TH
8:00 p. m.—Athenian Midwinter, 'The Tailor-Made Man''. Voorhees Chapel

WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST.
8:00 p. m.—Lyceum, ''The Marriage of Figaro'', Voorhees Chapel

FRIDAY, THE 22ND.
1:30 p. m.—Basketball at Alumni Gym. Maryville vs. University of Tennessee.

THETA MIDWINTER SCORES SUCCESS

Before the biggest mid-winter house of the year, the Theta Society presented ''The Prince Chap'' in chapel, last Monday night.

In this English play the action centered about the ''Prince'', one William Peyton, which character was played by McMurray. Needless to say the part was well played, and the actor's personality was suited to the occasion. Miss Moore, as the heroine, won the hearts of the audience, as well as that of the ''Prince''. Miss Sheffield, in the humorous part of ''Puckers'' carried the life and fun of the play, by her clever impersonation of the part. Mr. Gillingham, a dear old English lord did some good work with his ''Thank you, No'' phraseology. Mr. Layman carried the part of the aristocratic London servant with skill. The supporting cast also deserves commendation.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Much Study is a Weariness of the Flesh.—Solomon.

EXAMINATIONS

The championship of the Pacific coast was at stake. The great game was about played to the finish; the score stood six to six. Far out on the field two teams were lined up in the shadow of the goal posts. The eyes of half a hundred thousand spectators were fastened on the spot where twenty-one figures crouched close to the ground. Another man stood erect behind his team preparing to kick a goal after touchdown. His success meant the championship of the Coast. A simple feat, to boot the football over the bar; yet think of the countless number of eyes fastened on him!

That is what we call a crucial moment; a test for any man. It is the kind of moment which lends spice to life, gives it punch, and contributes character to the performer. Yet football is a side line of education; we can't all kick goals before thousands of people. But if a side line of college has such crises, how about the main business—education itself? We are trying to bring the word exams before your unsuspecting attention.

As a matter of fact, it is examinations which clinchi the whole work of the semester, give point to study, and are a real test of how a man is using his college training. The student who spends a whole semester attending classes, and then can't pass his exams, simply lacks the punch necessary for the big minutes, the pinches, of life.

By the way, the football player in the above story kicked the goal.

TIMELY COMMENT

There must be, in American colleges, a perennial discussion of the subject of cheating, for it is a notorious fact that cheating is done on a grand scale. And discussion of the subject ever brings from those with some slight knowledge of the system of education followed in Europe the weighty remark that over there there is less cheating because of the system.

"We rise here to say that the system of education has nothing whatever to do with the subject of cheating. The sole, only, and entire reason that students cheat is that they are not intellectually above that class which substitutes trickery for intelligence; the class to which those professors belong who deliberately set traps to catch students cheating. When students rise above the level that countenances furtiveness and discounts the pursuit of learning for itself, there will be no more cheating evil.

"The prospects that students will rise above that level are dim, however. In the old days, college students were drawn from portions of the population which took their learning seriously, and among whom it was a disgrace to be as illiterate as the average college student nowadays.

"That time has passed, and now one matriculates at a university not because one cares about learning, but because one must get on. A college degree is the "Open Sesame" to a fatter pay envelope—the metaphor suffices—and, feeling that way, the shortest, easiest, and most direct route to the degrees is the one to take. If one can earn the degree without application, excellent. If one cannot, one must cheat. That is all.

"The newer day, for which we hope, will bring to college those students who wish to pursue learning, not behind twelve cylinders, but leisurely. They will not cheat, despite the imbecilities of whatever system they are surronded by. There will be no need."

—Ohio State Lantern.

HONOR SYSTEM UP BEFORE STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

construct a workable plan for carrying out student wishes.

The first witness called upon Tuesday evening was Miss Grunder, who attended Wooster before coming here. At Wooster all problems of student misconduct—in classrooms, dorms, or on campus generally are brought before a Student Council composed of representatives from all classes. The more serious offenses are taken by the Council to the faculty.

Miss Ludman spoke of the system used at Ohio Wesleyan. She said, 'Direct evidence of cheating expels the offender. The president of the Student Board announces in chapel that So-and-So has been expelled for cheating. There cheating is absolutely a disgrace. Anyone seeing it going on gets up and says, "I see cheating going on in this room". That usually puts a stop to it."

As to classroom nonor Miss Grunder said, "They can be good sports and be honorable. There is no 'tattling', but when a student is caught cheating he is warned by the persons who saw him. If the offense is repeated the Student Council takes it up. The offense is not against an individual but against the school."

Miss Harris was the next speaker. She attended Alabama Polytechnic School for Girls, at Montevallo, Alabama last year. There are practically a thousand girls in this school. Quoting Miss Harris: "When a quizz or exam is given the professor mails the question to some member of the class. She opens the envelope containing the questions after the class has assembled, and writes them on the board. There is no talking or communication of any kind between students except when questions are asked the person who put the exam on the board, because of illegibility or poor light. There was no cheating—that may sound fishy but it is not."

Mr. Neff told of his experience with Student Honor at Auburn. He said, "We signed a pledge to uphold the honor system of the school. That meant we were to do nothing that would in any way lower the standard of honor of the school. As to classroom honor—during exams the teachers were there but paid no attention to the students unless directly addressed.

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLAND FLINGS

M. C.

A Lyceum, a mid-winter, and a U. T. game—not so bad for exam week.

M. C.

Paul—Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful woman in the world.

Tex—Were we happy dear?

M. C.

One thing about exam week—there will be no Echo.

M. C.

Another thing about exam week—there will be no Theism lecture.

M. C.

These sport model flappers now nave the belts, lumber jack shirts—directly we'll have some sure enough mammas with pants on.

M. C.

The way they talk about student honor you'd think we didn't have any.

M. C.

Proffitt must have a shoe shining parlor in town. He is putting mud on the corduroy.

M. C.

Ernystene (coming from English 1.) You can hold your breath till I speak again.

Ted: Sure. That's easy.

M. C.

Lotta romances busted this week.

M. C.

Oh well. We need the time to study.

M. C.

Speaking of absentmindedness—Roy carried home a skirt thinking it was his muffler.

M. C.

Farmer Lad: I want some chicken feed.

Smart Clerk: Corn or Candy?

—Ex.

M. C.

She: "Why did you turn the light out?"

He: "I feel much better in the dark."

M. C.

Prof. Orr: Who beat the Philistines?

Back: I don't know, I only keep posted on the big league games.

M. C.

What a wonderful bird the frog are,
When he stand, he sit,
When he hop he fly,
Almost.
He ain't got no sense,
Hardly.
He ain't got no tail
Either.
When he sit down he sit on
What he ain't got
Almost.—King College News.

M. C.

Do you speak several languages, Dad?

"No, my son", said the father, gazing slowly at his wife, "But I know the mother tongue."

M. C.

Did Aileen give you that dirty look?

Yes, why?

I wondered who gave it to you.

M. C.

Frosh: So you like Kipling?

Also: I don't know; how do you kipple?

M. C.

One: My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains.

Two: That's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

M. C.

J'EVER

NOTICE the sophisticated
AIR that hovers around
SOME of these Seniors'
HEADS, and it was never
THERE before because they
WERE not in the lime light
FOR a long time and
NOW only because they have
HAD a moonshine step-ladder or
SOMETHING similar but we
BELIEVE they would feel
VERY much at home carrying a
THREE-legged stool going
TOWARD the barn along about
MILKING time. I've noticed
them
J'EVER?

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

J'EVER

Stop to think that the good old gym during a basket ball game is an ideal place to open and eat a box of Whitman's or Hollingsworth Chocolates—
It works fine— Try it sometime—
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HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO TENNESSEE

score, looping the prettiest shot of the game, just as the game ended.

Jean played his usual stellar game but was guarded so closely that he found difficulty in getting loose for any open shots. Shortie McCall, together with Jean, consistently broke through Tennessee's passing and intercepted the ball.

The game Wednesday has shown Coach Honaker what to expect and this experience coupled with the famliar conditions of our own floor will surely mean a different story when the Highlanders meet the Vols in the Alumni Gym nex Thursday.

Line-up and Summary:

Maryville (13)		Tennessee (16)
Shores (2)	F.	Schultz (1)
McMurray (5)	F.	Harkness (9)
Gamble	C	Burdette
McCall	G.	Keister (2)
Veech	G.	Crittender

Subs for Maryville: Thompson for Shores. Subs for Tennessee: Leshe for Burdette.

Referee: Ray Harbison; Time

Nosed out of a victory over Tennessee by a bare three point margin in the first of the three entanglements scheduled, the Highlander basketeers are doped to trim the Vols here next Friday night.

The presence of Musick next Friday will raise the calibre of the team to no small extent, and the week's hard-drill will put the squad in A-1 shape for the tilt.

If Maryville wins it would seem only fair for the deciding game to be played on a neutral court but financial reasons black the probability of such an arrangement.

At all events the game next Friday will be a classic event and fans may be assured of a thrilling battle.

There are few people who would not get ashamed of being loved when they love no longer.—Rouchefoucauld.

Truths discovered by the mind are sterile. Only the heart can make its dreams flower. It puts life into what it loves, for feeling sows the seeds of good in the world. The mind has not that power. If you would serve mankind, put reason aside as a burden, and mount on the wings of enthusiasm. He who thinks too deeply will never fly.—Anatole France.

Administrative work is valued in America out of proportion to its importance. If Einstein had been an American—as he would have been if his father had happened to emigrate—he would have been put on so many boards and committees that he would have had no time to do original work. Propagandists for Americanism assert that their land is the home of individualism, but the truth is that in America the individual is nothing and the community everything.—Bertrand Russell.

Are the triumphs of medical science fated to work a vital change in the temperament of modern society? There has been a rapid extension in the average length of human life in the last few decades, and this means that the proportion of young men among us is falling. Youth has always been the proverbial haven for progressive thoughts and actions. In the Society of the Middle Aged that is coming upon us, are we to observe a steadying influence, or shall we suffer by having too much prudence and too little adventure?—Dean Inge.

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.—Emerson.

Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months.

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EXAMINATIONS BEGIN SATURDAY MORNING

(Continued from page one)

8:30 a. m.; F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

All examinations are to be taken with the division in which the student is regularly enrolled.

Registration for Second Semester

All Seniors on Thursday, January 22.

All Juniors on Friday January 23

All Sophomores on Saturday, January 24.

All Freshmen on Monday, January 26.

Bring your "Student's Card" with you. A duplicate will cost 10c.

Registration will begin each day at 8:30 a. m., in Room 4, Anderson Hall. Students will be registered by classes, and as nearly as possible in alphabetical order, on the days listed above. Those that fail to appear on the proper day will be reported to the teachers for whatever classes were signed-up for in September. All students will be reported to teachers by Tuesday, January 27th, and absences recorded beginning with that day.

Since registration for the second semester is, in nearly all cases, merely a checking up of classes selected by the student in September, and the affixing of the Registrar's signature to the Student's Card, it is believed that this method will save time and trouble for all concerned.

HINSHAW COMPANY TO PRESENT COMIC OPERA

(Continued from page one)

of the plot or obscuring the embroglio; and even in the ensemble movements and finales the comedy is carried on with unflagging spirit, while the ear is captivated by Mozart's delcious music.

Miss Clytie Hine, who plays the Countess, sang the same role under Sir Thomas Beecham at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London; her voice is one of uncommon character and as an actress she is superb. She is a woman of culture and refinement and noted for her beauty; Miss Edith Fleischer, the Susanna was leading soprano at the Deutsches Opera House, Berlin, where her beautiful voice and personal charm made her a favorite; and she took the parts of Susanna and Zerlina in the Salzburg Festivals in honor of Mozart in 1922.

Miss Celia Turrill, mezzo-soprano, is another singer from the famous Covent Garden Opera House, where she sang her present part of Cherubino. She was also Lucy Lockit during the American tour of "The Beggar's Opera". She has a splendid voice and charming appearance.

Paul Ludikar, bass-baritone, who appears as Figaro, has sung in most of the opera houses of Europe under such widely famed conductors as Toscanini, Strauss, Serafin and Marinuzzi. He has been pronounced the greatest Figaro of his time. Alfred Valenti, another leading light of European opera, is a dashing Count Almaviva. Ralph Brainard, the Basilio of the present cast, is a tenor with a charming voice. He was a member of Mr. Hinshaw's Society of American Singers, has a good presence, and acts with a fine sense of comedy. Another handsome member of the company is Herman Gelhausen, the Dr. Bartolo, who has sung in opera in Germany, and was also with "The Beggar's Opera" on tour.

Finally, the musical direction of the present production is in the hands of Ernest Knoch, one of the most eminent of present day conductors of opera, who has conducted Wagner's and Mozart's works throughout Central Europe, at the Century Theatre, New York, Ravinia Park, Chicago, and toured this country with the Wagnerian Opera Company. He has been acclaimed by the critics and cognoscenti as a conductor with a touch of absolute genius.

PALACE

MONDAY

THE LAW FORBIDS with Baby Peggy and all star cast. Also comedy 'Man Pays' and International News.

TUESDAY

Elinor Glyn's HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue. Also comedy 'Three Cheers'.

WEDNESDAY

BREAD with Wanda Hawley, Pat O'Malley and all star cast.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS with all star cast. Also comedy 'Lodge Night.'

SATURDAY

HEARTS OF OAK with Hobart Bosworth and Pauline Stark.

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Voorhees Chapel, 8:00 O'clock

Admission 35 Cents

STUDENTS—Let's make 1925 the best year yet for our College publications. The business men are doing their part by Advertising, so it's up to us to do ours by patronizing them. READ THE ADS—and buy in Maryville.

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Society Programs Indicate That Literary Work Holds Its Own On Saturday Nights

Athenian

All Athenians who gathered together last Saturday evening were well pleased with the program rendered.

Next Saturday night, the Athenians will be entertained by the following program. ''Alma Mater'' sung by the society will be followed with a musical number furnished by a few members of the Bainonian Literary Society. Donald Buchanan will read, ''Two Portraits''. Robert Bishop and George Neff are going to explain systems of Student Honor as practiced in other institutions, and then Edward Cornelius will discuss, ''Should Maryville Have an Honor System''. After these serious addresses, Paul Cragan will give ''Relaxations''.

All who desire to know about Student Honor, should be present to consider a system of Student Honor at Maryville.

Alpha Sigma

The newly elected program secretary, Mr. J. Gordon Jeffries, announces a program of unusual merit for next Saturday night.

Having lived in the Phillipine Islands for four years, Mr. Frei will be especially interesting in his first-hand observations concernng ''Ancient Funeral Customs in the Philippines.''

As an innovation to society programs Mr. W. Blough will give a book report. This is something of which little is said in literary circles here.

The society is indeed fortunate in having members of musical and interpretative ability. Mr. W. Allen is to give a reading and Mr. R. Nichols a violin solo.

In addition to this, the regular issue of the Alpha Sigma Advance will be read by Mr. Clinton Puff.

At the present time the society [illegible] its need of a constitutional revision and therefore urges its members to be present to participate in any discussions that might tend to affect the future course of the society.

Did you know that this opera ''The Marriage of Figaro'' costs $1500.00 outside of schools?

Bainonian

If there has been one criticism of the literary societies that has been given to all, it is that they lack literary quality in their programs and general activities. For the purpose of combating this criticism whether of one or three, Bainonion and Theta at the beginning of the year pledged that each would try to bring the programs up to a higher standard. Each has striven to maintain her part of the pledge.

As a further help along this line, a bit of forensic activity has been scheduled, wherein a debate team composed of a Theta and Bainonian chosen by preliminary contest will meet Asheville Normal in a dual debate. Members of both societies are very much interested, since this is an opportunity not only for progress in society activities but also a means of securing a better understanding and cooperation among the members of the two societies.

The program of last Saturday was likewise an indication of steps toward this standard. Friends of Fiction reviewed for us a few of the best known friends. The Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, Enoch Orden, Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, and Miss Minerva and William Green Hill, gave the audience quite a bit of pleasure.

The delayed radio program will be on deck for this coming week, featuring Cinderella in Flower-land.

Theta

Owing to the girls' basketball game, a shortened but snappy program was given last Saturday night in Theta. Nelle Caldwell gave an exceptionally fine reading. Blanche Davis rendered a beautiful vocal solo. A stunt was then given showing Jean as the Prince Chap to whom we now need no introduction.

All loyal Theta girls are urged to come out tomorrow night. Theta is going to have a real literary program. All society members have read some of Kipling's works, but there is less known about his life. Some of his best poems and stories will be read. This program promises to be one that will be interesting and inspiring to all, so members shoud come out and enjoy it.

TWO SHOES FOR
The PRICE OF ONE



FREEMAN $5 SHOE
Why Pay More

Proffitt's
Proffitt's

STUDENTS DISCUSS HONOR SYSTEM

Continued from page two)

The students are held in honor bound to obtain two witnesses, when cheating is observed. Then the offender is tried by the Student Board and dismissed from school if found guilty.''

Mr. Lockhart, in telling of the system employed at Trinity said, ''Until a very few years ago Trinity had the reputation of being a school where anyone could get by with anything. Books, papers, and everything else were used on exams. Now cheating has been done away with.''

Mr. Cornelius quoted Henry Louis Smith, reading, ''A life-time of practical experience with the 'honor system' convinces me that of all the character building agencies of the American college campus it is by far the most valuable and effective.

'Let me remove a few misconceptions. Merely abstaining from faculty supervision, trusting everybody, and putting every student on his honor, whether he has any or not, is as far from the honor-system as anarchy from ordered liberty. Let me attempt a definition:

''The honor-system is a form of student self-government which, assuming that every student is a man of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violations of an accepted code of honor; *and through student organizations* procures the permanent removal from the student body of all those who, by violating in any degree this accepted code, prove that they cannot thus be safely trusted.

''That a honor-system may be a working reality and not, as it so often is, a mere pretense, at least three things are essential:

''The whole student body must be organized to enforce it, and must accept, willingly and courageously, its heavy responsibilities. In matters embraced by the accepted code the faculty, while reserving its ultimate control, relinquishes its disciplinary function not to the individual student but to the organized, sympathetic, and willing student-body.

''Campus sentiment must be overwhelmingly in favor of a rigid and impartial enforcement. If a student loses caste for reporting to the honor committee a frat-mate or close associate who has violated the code, the so-called honor-system at that institution is already a corpse.

''The faculty must cordially and whole-heartedly accept and be willing to act upon the theory that no student guilty of violating the accepted code is fit to remain as a member of the college community.''

There has already been done at least one thing to prove the trustworthiness of the Maryville student group. In all schools where student honor is working it seems that much is made of the fact that textbooks, note-books, scratch pads, etc. are left under trees, on the doorsteps to buildings, in windows, etc. with no fear on the part of owners as to where their property will be when they return. Such a condition has existed on this campus for years. Students may leave their belongings anywhere they please and rest assured as to their safety.

LOST— Pair of dark rimmed glasses somewhere on the campus. Please return to the Registrar's office.

Miss Clytie Hine, of Australia, who has sung in such operas as ''Tannheuser'', ''[illegible] Pagliacci'', ''Boheme'', and many others will have the leading role in ''The Marriage of Figaro'' next Wednesday night.

''The Marriage of Figaro'' is, in fact, one of the best comic operas ever written, and it remains as fresh and delightful today as when it was first written. The Parisian wit and gaiety of Beaumarchais, who wrote the comedy, are decorated and adorned by the Viennese grace and charm of Mozart's music, and in this connection it is interesting to know that the composer himself deliberately selected the comedy for operatic treatmet.

Mr. Hinshaw has been at uncommon pains to bring together an deal cast for the production, which he has personally directed for he is an adept at opera, having been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Organization, and subsequently founder and president of the Society of American Singers, which a few seasons ago gave a series of delightful performances of opera comique in English in New York. Every one of the artists he has engaged is of stellar rank and has gained renown in the principal opera houses of Europe.

COED SEXTET LOSES GAME TO TENNESSEE

Girls Open Season With Victory of Knoxville ''Y'' Team On Home Floor.

The Highland Lassies opened their Basketball season last Saturday night with a victory over the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. Red Jackets. The score was 19-14.

The visitors, boasting ''Red'' Doyle, a former Maryville star, as guard, were confident as to the outcome of the scrimmage, but in the first quarter all the glory went to the Lassies. Cooper, Kessinger and Heiskell looked good on defense and Farrar, Hipp and Painter, playing forward managed to get under the basket for frequent ''crip'' shots. Painter, especially seemed to have located the basket. With a pep that has not been displayed at a girl's game for a long time, the team dodged, drilled and passed the ball, and kept it out of dangerous territory, so that at the end of the first half there was quite a score piled up in Maryville's favor.

Besides the first six mentioned there are others who got into the game. Among these were Kellar, Kuhn, Holland, Myers, Whittle, Rule and Van Lopik.

In the girls' game between the Highland Lassies and the Volettes, the score was overwhelmingly in favor of the latter. It was a hard fast game, with the Maryville sextette unable to prevent the flashy Volette forwards from scoring or themselves to find the basket.

Farrar and Painter starred for Maryville, both of them giving every thing they had in a brave, but vain effort to win.

Lovelace for Tennessee was the star of the game accounting for 27 points for her team.

Line-up and summary:

Maryville (10)		Tennessee (40)
Farrar (2)	F.	Lovelace (27)
Kitt (3)	F.	Conley (8)
Painter (4)	C.	Stradley (5)
Heiskell	G.	Beard
Coater	G.	Harbert
Kessinger	G.	Huling

Subs for Maryville: Kellar, Millsaps, Rule (1).

Subs for Tennessee: Watkins, Carlton, Hicks, Hazelwood.

Referee: Harbison: Timekeeper, Cortner; Scorer, Brown.

HAD YOU HEARD THAT

Miss Virginia Lavinge has left for her home in Birmingham, Alabama to be with her parents.

M. C.

Mrs. E. H. Moore of Russelville, Tennessee, and Miss Mildred Mephreon of Morristown, Tennessee were the guests of Miss Edith Moore on Monday.

M. C.

Mrs. Sharp has recovered from her recent illness. She left the hospital on Monday.

M. C.

Sidney Alspaugh is now resting in Knoxville where he was recently operated on after being suddenly attacked with appendicitis. His many friends here are hoping for his complete recovery soon.

Do you remember ''The Impresarro'', ''Cosi Fan Tutte'', and ''Don Pasquale''? ''The Marriage of Figaro'' is a far larger, more comical, better acted, better sung and more expensive opera than any of those that have been produced in Maryville.

LOST—Gold football with the initials, D. A. M. It also had M. C. '24 on it. Return to Registrar's office or Doris Musick.

Have you town students told your folks about the opera. Tickets are on sale at City Drug and Birchfiel's Drug Co. Prices $1.00 and $1.25.

Interest speaks all sorts of tongues, and plays all sorts of parts, even that of disinterestedness.—Rochefoucauld.

Ralf Brainard as Basilo in ''The Marriage of Figaro'' can make love to more women at one itme than even Josh Proffitt, Maryville's champion.

LOST— Ring, between campus and town. Reward if returned to Echo office, third floor Anderson.

ATTEND A PRAYER MEETING

The Highland Echo

CUMBERLAND COMES HERE MONDAY

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. 10 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1925 — NO. 17

MARYVILLE TROUNCES TENNESSEE BUT BOWS TO RAIL-LITE ATTACK

The Highlanders Rout Volunteer Defense on Home Floor. Score 27-21.

CUMBERLAND NEXT

Fast Chattanooga Quintet Proves Too Much And Varsity Loses. Score 36-22.

Last week the Highlanders defeated the State University and lost to the Chattanooga Rail-lites on the basketball court.

Laboring under the sting of defeat of a few nights before at the hands of the Volunteers, Captain Veech led his swarthy troop to a victory over Maryville's hereditary foe last Friday evening when Maryville won the best game of the season from the University of Tennessee by a score of 28-21.

In the words of Cragan the immortal "Veech covered more territory than does the influence of a Gump or Barney Google''. Playing a stellar game, Veech showed the qualities of leadership and won the respect of team-mates and fans.

Musick, with one leg ''on the bum'' performed with his usual effectiveness to such an extent that the Bankites marveled with a great big ''Pshaw''!

''Flash'' McCall was all over everything and every body after the much sought for ''pill'' handling it with a grace and swiftness of precision found only in the possession of those who have mastered their art.

''Briney'' McMurray scored again and again when each point was fatal to Tennessee.

Shores of ''Bumingham'' fame did his bit, which was quite a bit. He, it was, who started the rush that mean another defeat for Tennessee and another victory for Maryville.

Going into the game in the latter part, Gamble ran true to reputation, proving ''an ever present help in trouble'' to his teammates.

Marion and Reed were allowed to taste the victory pie which is to be their favorite food for the next three years. In these two men there is material for next year to fill the breach left by graduation.

Coach Honaker, who is the father, maker, and ''Boss'' of the team, deserves much credit for the splendid machine. Many trving hours of painstaking coaching are behind such teams.

In praising the Varsity it cannot be forgotten the Scrubs have helped build it. It takes grit and much of the ''Maryville Spirit'' to stick on the squad when one realizes the only reward is EXERCISE.

Monday night the Cumberland University Quintet will furnish opposition for the Highlanders on the

(Continued on page two)

FROSH ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Freshman class met Tuesday and elected officers to fill the vacancies caused by several members of their class dropping out at the end of the semester. Miss Elizabeth Hannah, Vice-president, succeeded Lynn McCall as president. New officers elected were: Louie Reid, Vice-president; J. Callfey, Treasurer, and J. Wheatley, Student Council Representative.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association will take an active part in the February Meetings. For two weeks the Ministerial students and their friends have gathered for daily prayer meetings. The regular meeting of February 4th. has been planned in accordance with this spirit of prayer and co-operation. The program secretary expects to have one of the leaders of the Revival to speak to the members.

The meetings of the Ministerial Assocation are not closed meetings. Not only the members, but also all their friends are cordally invited to attend the meeting of February 4th. at 4:30 P. M. at the Alpha Sigma Hall.

VALENTINE PARTY OF SENIORS FOR TONIGHT

Romantic Affair To Be In Thaw Hall—Cupid To Be Present.

Tonight there will be great commotion in the dormitories and in Maryville in general because the Seniors are starting the semester right—with a whiz of a party. The affair will be the first Valentine party of the season, and the whole shebang, from invitations to refreshments, is centered in this romantic idea.

Everyone is planning to wear a heart somewhere on his or her costume, hoping Cupid will use his bow and arrows, and the under classman who dares to swipe or demolish in any way one of these hearts is seriously in danger of a life time penalty.

The party will be progressive in nature—the first step of progress being taken when the Seniors go from the dormitories to Thaw Hall second floor. The chairman of the entertainment committee has some very unusual games planned and every one is going to have a gloriously good time, even the chaperones.

Fearing that raids may be planned and executed the refreshment committee hesitates to divulge any secrets pertaining to the nature of the food to be served but we will say for the benefit of the public that the decorations will be elaborate and the whole party one of such popularity that the other classes can only envy and dimly hope to mitate.

GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZED

Every girl should know something of the practical side of everyday life. There are many opportunities given on College Hill for this, but there is nothing here that can give exactly what the Girl Scout Organization gives. The girls that are Scouts have found that the things studied and learned in the work are very essential and important.

The troop, which has not met since the holidays on account of examinations, will now resume its work. There will be weekly meetngs, the date and hour of which will be arranged for all and announced later, in chapel.

This semester the troop has planned some very interesting scout work. Special instructions will be offered on the following Merit Badges: Citizen, Cooking, Homemaker, Hostess, First Aid, and Laundress. There will also be other scout work taken up.

Work first and then rest.—Ruskin.

HIGHLAND LASSIES PLAY FOUR GAMES ON TENNESSEE TOUR

Coach Bond and Lassies On Four Day Road Trip Thru West Tennessee.

MAY PLAY RAIL-LITES

T. P. I., Peabody College and Middle Tennessee Normal Sextets Furnish Opposition.

Coach Bond and his Highland Lassies are engaging in their first oad trip of the basketball season.

The squad left Wednesday morning for Cookeville where they encountered the Tennessee Polytechnic sextet.

Thursday night the Lassies met their strongest rival, the Peabody Teacher's College team. Last year the Lassies were defeated by the teachers and were determined to have revenge.

Tonight Middle Tennessee Normal will furnish the opposition. The Normalites trounced T. P. I. 30-16 so the Lassies will find the Normalites a worthy foe.

A game with the feminine division of the famous Chattanooga Rail-Lites has been tentatively arranged for Saturday night.

No reports of the games have yet been received but a full account of the trip will be published in the next issue of this paper.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION A PLACE OF INTEREST TO COLLEGE MEN

(By Dexter Greybeal)

College Life to some students evidently will call to your mind the incident when the two men went out to view a landscape. The first man *only* saw a few dead saw-logs on the hillside, while the other saw a galore of beautiful daffodils as they glittered in the sinking rays of the setting sun, the silver lining sympathizing with the golden beams in the repelling light beneath the rippling waves of the little brook.

There are some students who are continually longing for the close of the college year and anxiously awaiting their graduaton, yet during their stay here they are missing the spice of life in College.

Each Wednesday evening just after supper a big bunch of fellows gather over in the 'Y' auditorium and have a good time for about thirty minutes.

The fellows who come are working students, they are looking for relaxation. The time is devoted to very interesting and refreshing entertainment. The short program of the 'Y' is varied so as to gain the appreciation of every fellow who attends.

The 'Y' is the biggest organization on College Hill. it takes precedence over all clubs and societies, for it is a combination of all and every man is a member.

The 'Y' cabinet is composed of different men who are interested in every activity on the Hill. This is why every man can be interested and highly entertained by coming on Wednesday evenings.

The programs are full of 'pep'. Get your mind off of work for a few minutes and learn something about the news of the world in general.

A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have.—Theodore Roosevelt.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO COMMENCE NEXT TUESDAY FOR 48TH ANNUAL SERIES: DR. BARTLETT TO PREACH



DR. BARTLETT
Who will lead February Meetings

The One Object Is To Lead Men and Women To Christ.

MEETINGS FOR TEN DAYS

Dr. Bartlett Is a Maryville Man—Has Led Meetings Three Times.

The annual revival meetings will begin the chapel next Tuesday morning.

The February Meetings of Maryville College will soon be able to celebrate their semi-centennial. The first series was held in the old chapel in Anderson Hall in 1877, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Nathan Bachman. From that time to the present the meetings have been held annually, and long since they came to be an acknowledged and universally honored institution of the Hill. So conclusively have they commended themselves to Maryville College people that they have won the sympathy, hearty approval, and enthusiastic support of directors, faculty, student body, alumni, and friends of the institution.

Their object is so sane, vital, and far-reaching that every thoughtful man and patriot must approve and applaud it. As President Wilson said in his chapel talk last Tuesday, as he was introducing the meetings to the new students, the time-honored and constant object of the February Meetings has been the creation and development of character, preparation and inspiration for usefulness, and the right decision of our eternal destiny. The meetings seek to introduce all that come within their influence into loving fellowship with our divine Lord and Master, who came to give men character, to make them useful, and to grant them eternal life. A glorious object, indeed, is this triple objective.

The methods employed in the meetings are such sane and reasonable ones as so noble an object demands and such as college men and women appreciate. The appeal is to the noblest qualities and to the highest ideals. Unselfish self-surrender to God and humanity are the appeal of this Christian crusade. The calm and deliberate decision in favor of God and his Kingdom are sought by the addresses, the songs, the interviews, and the prayers of Christian friends.

And who can estimate or overestimate the happy influences set in progress over the entire earth by these meetings! There have been two thousand five hundred students who have begun their Christian life in these forty-eight series of meetings, while several thousand of professing Christians have attained to a higher plane of Christian life as the result of the meetings.

Ths year the February Meetings will begin on Tuesday morning,

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS CONDUCT PRAYER MEETINGS

Fifty Men Take Part in First Evening of Discussion Groups

Approximately fifty fellows took part in discussion group prayer meetings in Carnegie Hall, the first evening they were launched.

Attendance is increasing and interest is growing in these meetings. Four are held in Carnegie, one on each floor. Competent leaders direct the meetings.

Of interest to all. These meetings are held with the purpose of working up interest and enthusiasm for the February Meetings. Beginning last Tuesday, they will continue through discussions on questions which are

The topics for discussion beginning Friday, January 30th. are as follows:

How much does loyalty cost?

How can we face life without worry?

What makes a person successful?

What can Christianity do for the world?

How should we use our time?

What makes religion stand the test?

How can we conquer discouragement?

How should we get ready for a new day?

What is faith?

Can a fellow have a good time and be a Christian?

What good does it do to pray?

Can we believe that life does not end?

What is the soul?

Fellows are interested in discussing such questions, and are receiving help from the discussions. The meetings are fostered by the Friendship Council. Charles Johnson having the direction of the work in the hall.

The group prayer meeting in town are also beng well attended, and much interest is shown in them. Raymond Anderson has direction of the meetings in town, and reports that live discussions are being held at Calloway's, Goddard's, Romig's and Honaker's. Much good is being done through these meetings and and their influence will long continue.

A small group of fellows meet every morning at 6:30 A. M. in

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS ON THE HILL

There is one organization on the Hill of which little is known. It meets every Thursday after supper and has excellent programs; yet few know about it.

This group invites all who are deeply concerned in altruistic service to attend and take part in the discussions. Those who are members are known as Student Volunteers; but the meetings are open to all.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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Man is incurably religious.
—Carlyle.

SYSTEM OR NO SYSTEM

With the passing of the little blue book season the clamor for and against an honor system has somewhat subsided. Yet during last week the lack both of honor and of system was all too evident. There was cheating in the classroom and it must be admitted, however much the truth may hurt.

Whereupon the supporters of an honor system rise up and say, therefore, we must have a System of Student Honor. At the same time the opponents of such theories declare that it all goes to prove that an honor system will not work. That is true too.

Systems never converted a man—and yet systems are indispensible to the working of a civilized group of intelligent individuals. The more or less momentous question of whether there should be an honor system at this college does not depend on the ability of certain organizations to carry out any theory of student honor. It depends on the individuals. If you have a right-minded student body there will be plenty of honor and you can have any system you may wish, but if there are individuals who aren't particular about the honor they keep, no system will apply to them.

COLLEGE HIKING

In all probability there will soon be a state park in the Smoky Mountains near Maryville, which may later be incorporated as a National Park. It is a strange fact that in a student body of several hundred young men there is no organized effort to become more fully acquainted with the noble grandeur of that section of the East which has characterized in the report of the committee on a national park as "easily first in beauty."

Other colleges, less fortunate than Maryville in respect to their proximity to scenery of unmatched beauty, have definite hiking organizations with regular scheduled hikes into the mountains. These organizations build up and own a system of trails and cabins, so that it is possible to spend the week-ends in the mountains. There is no reason why Maryville should not have such an organization, either independent or under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

Such an organization would fill a deep and long-felt need. With the expenditure of a relatively small amount of time and money the trails and cabins could be constructed, and regular week-end hikes could be conducted. By acquainting its members with the beauties of nature and by bringing them into closer contact with the sturdy mountaineers, this organization could prove of inestimable value, here and now.

—R. C.

THE PERISCOPE

In introducing The Periscope as a weekly feature of the Echo it is the writer's purpose to comment on the various phases of college life as they exist at Maryville. We have no desire to assume the role of a petty fault-finder and any criticisms which may be offered in the column are written in the spirt that they may help to correct various detrimental practices which exist on the Hill. Furthermore we will welcome the views of our readers on these or other subjects. All communications should be addressed to The Periscope and dropped in the Echo box in left front doorway of Anderson Hall.

* * * *

Agitation for the honor system which slept so peacefully during exam week will probably be renewed with great fervor. Queer that the time which would have been so opportune for finding the real attitude of the student body should have been overlooked, isn't it?

* * * *

The basketball tactics, especially the reverse turn employed by some professors on exam days seems to be ample proof that the faculty is not unanimously in favor of the system.

* * * *

The Highlanders' splendid victory over Tennessee last week would have been even a greater triumph if every student had acted the part of a real sport. Such a spirit as was evidenced by some over enthusiastic rooters cannot fail to detract from Maryville's reputation for good sportsmanship.

* * * *

Here's a happy thought for those who are having visions of a June bride and a cute little bungalow.

If you ain't got nothin'
And your gal ain't got nothin'
Don't try to be in a hurry to wed——
'Cause nothin' plus nothin'
gives nothin'.
And nothin' don't chew like bread.

—The Davisonian.

* * * *

Right now at the beginning of the new semester is a good time to turn over a new leaf in study, moonshine and everything else. One reform which we strongly advocate is the inauguration of a "Pay As You Go" plan to replace the "Bum As You Go" plan which is so prevalent among a certain class of fellows.

Y. W. NEXT SUNDAY

The discussions which have been going on in Y. W. C. A. for the last three weeks have been most helpful and thought provoking to all those who attended. But the one which will mean the most to us is to be on next Sunday afternoon at one-thirty in Thaw. The room will be heated and Miss Henry is to lead the discussion. Thus we can be comfortable physically while we enjoy the mental and spiritual help she will give us.

The meeting early in the fall which Miss Henry led is remembered with a great deal of pleasure by all girls. The one next Sunday bids fair to be even more inspiring.

The Public is an old woman. Let her maunder and mumble.—Carlyle.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

M. C.

It's a cinch that Dr. Hussey doesn't favor an honor system.

M. C.

Matriculation was not done in alphabetical order when they came to the lower classes. Probably figured that they hadn't got the alphabet yet.

M. C.

The boys in Carnegie didn't need smoked glass to see the eclipse, simply looked through their windows.

M. C.

He who cheats and gets away,
Lives to make another A.

M. C.

Ad in the Roanoke Weekly;
College Clothes
Two Pairs of Trousers.

M. C.

Goodnight says he signed up for the Physiology of Absolence.

M. C.

The spirit of the honor system was illustrated by Mr. Morrow when he turned in an unscratched blue book and wrote down that he had neither given nor received help.

M. C.

Now that we have a course in story telling by Mrs. Ham, the next step is a course in Plausable Alibis, by Mr. Ham.

M. C.

For every he there is a she,
For every A there is an E;
For each and every line of bunk
Some one of us will surely flunk.

M. C.

Vance says the only course he changed was the one in moonshine. Maybe he flunked in the first semester.

M. C.

Required Psychology Responses

1. An ass'n is a league. The American ass'n is a league in class B baseball. Aristotle had several laws of association and Woodworth went him one better and compiled a few of combination.

2. Perception is when you see something that isn't there.

3. Fallacy is something that is logical and can be proved beyond the shadow of a doubt.

4. The four elements of a good personality are
A Cadillac
cash
a good line, and
some clothes.

M. C.

Why don't someone kid the Dean about brushing the cat's teeth and then kicking himself out of the door.

M. C.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have necked at all.

M. C.

Two of the boys were looking for rooms in town.

Boys: "This is a good place, but where is the bath?"

Landlady: "I thought you were college boys looking for a room just for the winter."

M. C.

With Broomall runnning off to see dancing shows in Knoxville, it seems lucky that the Meetings will soon be here.

M. C.

The last line,
"Quiet, Girls!"

M. C.

Students Conduct Group Prayer Meetings

(Continued from page one)

Alpha Sigma Hall to pray for the February Meetings. This group has been meeting for the last two weeks and reports some inspirational meetings. The effect and influence of all these groups is immeasurable. Great good is being done, and interest is being manifested which will be in evidence in the February meetings and even after they have closed.

Miss Mary Lichlyter was the week-end guest of Miss Emma Carson recently.

Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Madeine '24, are visiting on the Hill as the guests of Miss Myrtle Ardis.

LOST—A blue kid purse with a sorority pin Pi Epsilon on the back. Please return to 419 Pearsons, or the Registrar's office.

We Cater to Cupid—
And help the young fellow along by delivering gifts of flowers, candy, etc.—
We are agents for Baum's flowers and Whitman's and Hollingsworth's Superb Candies.—
Kid Cupid states himself that nothing is so helpful to his cause as an occasional gift of flowers or candy.
Let's talk it over.

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell—222 People's 264

Monthly Style Service



The Norma By Riley

Of all the lovely shoe creations, you'll find "The Norma," Style Service model for February the height of favor.
Combination of leathers is the predominating style note in the advance Spring showings
So in the Norma you see two beautiful shades—a vamp of Light Tan Calf and a quarter of Ivory Kid. Surely, there is perfect harmony in the contrast of materials—developed into a petite one strap, so lovely in all its simplicity.

Designed and Produced

Designed and Produced by Riley
Price $8.50
EXCLUSIVELY AT
COLEMAN & MACKIE

MARYVILLE TROUNCES TENNESSEE BUT BOWS TO RAIL-LITE ATTACK

(Continued from page one)

home floor.

This will be Maryville's first encounter with the Lebanon cagesters and they are counted one of the strongest opponents on the season's locket.

This will be the last home cage event until February 13th. when Transylvania will attempt to remove the stain of the two close defeats they have received at the hands of Honaker's men.

The excellent reputation of Maryville teams when playing away from home is brought out in the following report of the Highlander—Rail-Lite game taken from the Chattanooga Times:

Considerable encomium is due the Maryville athletes and the score of 36-22 does not fairly indicate the closeness of the play. The Highlanders had something akin to a stone-wall defense and it was with the greatest difficulty that the Rail-Lites penetrated it, using opportunities accurately won the game for Redd's men.

Captain Veech went out on four fouls, but his play had been so spectacular that he was given a big cheer. After he left, the score indicates there was some diminution in the defensive power but it was hardly perceptible.

The Highlanders were working faster on their feet than the Rail-Lites. McMurray was their leading pointmaker and McCall also shared in the offense, with Reed and Thompson substitute forwards, also scoring. The defensive play of the Rail-Lites was called into play more than at any previous time this season, and rose to the emergency in the pinches. Harry Cate saw to it that there were few easy shots at times, the Highlanders spoiled their work by over-eagerness in shooting; for they were able whenever they got the ball out of the jam under their own goal to give the home athletes a merry chase down the floor, after arriving ahead, with Harry opposing three men. On several of these occasions instead of feinting a shot and compelling Harry to guard, so that the ball could be passed to the open man, the player with the ball tried a shot. But for this tendency, the speed with which the red-clad mountaineers flitted in and out among the Rail-Lites would have produced many more scores. And, at any rate, they had the pleasure of giving the home team a real scare.

The Rail-Lites scored nine points before Maryville started but they did it by the hardest kind of plugging against the invaders' five men defense. Then Maryville steadied and it was hoss and for the rest of the half which ended with the Rail-Lites ahead by 15 to 7.

Redd and Lauter had led the home scoring, while Phillips, who has been sick, was playing a serviceable floor game. Morphew was moving about in the pass work but couldn't shoot. Opening the second half, field baskets by McCall and McMurray put the visitors within four of a tie. The Rail-Lites pulled up to ten, then the Highlanders began a rush, McCall, McMurray and Thompson, that raised their total to 18, three points behind. It was a nervous time, as the visitors were outplaying Redd's team visibly for the moment, even taking the ball away on their dribbles and intercepting their passes.

Just as on Saturday night, however, the Rail-Lites when threatened, stepped out gracefully, Lauter cutting in for a pass from Phillips and a score, Redd dribbling down the middle and getting another one from in front and Shep then lifting in a spectacular goal from near center. These six points dissipated the threat, though the visitors battled on and came within seven points; at the finish, the Rail-Lites were pulling away again. Benjamin adding a goal and speeding te attck.

The line-up:

Maryville (22)		Rail-Lites (36)
Shores	forward	Lauter
McCall	forward	Morphew
McMurray	center	Redd
Musick	guard	Cate
Veech	guard	Phillips

Nature admits no lie.—Carlyle.

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SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

Come In! We Are Glad to Have You.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(The staff presents this puzzle for the amusement of its readers. There is no prize offered. Like virtue, this solution is its own reward. Next week the correct solution will be printed in the paper.)

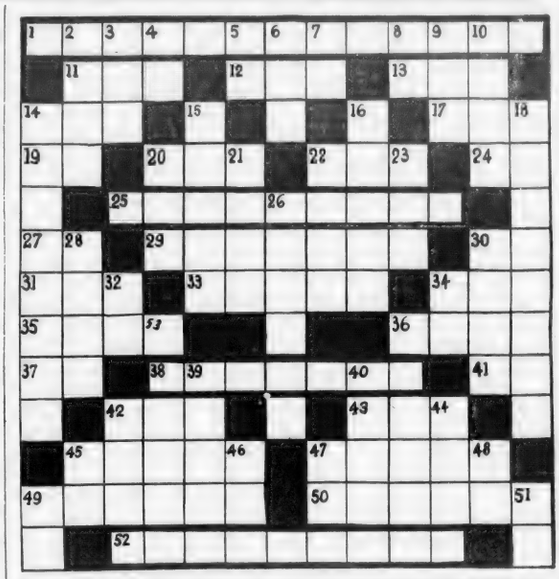
Key.

Horizontal.

1.—A high-class newspaper. (2 words.)
11.—Part of tennis equipment.
12.—Initials of veteran basketball player.
13.—A Japanese fish.
14.—What you did at Pearsons the last meal.
17.—Prefix meaning three.
19.—Miss Molly's answer to foolish requests.
20.—To bend downward.
22.—Sample of baby talk.
24.—Common preposition.
25.—The best college in the country.
27.—Nickname of star debater.
29.—Name of one of our promising young Freshmen.
31.—Most used word in Latin Language.
33.—Rigid. (Spanish)
34.—Possessive pronoun.
35.—Term applied to ignoramuses.
36.—Partner.
37.—Common conjunction.
38.—Institution where football is played.
41.—Where you go Sunday morning (ab.)
42.—Title of Ph. D. holders, (pl.)
43.—Slang for hat
45.—People. (German).
47.—Favorite game with the rougher element.
49.—Chinese silk.
50.—The way sheiks wear hats.
52.—The sunny state.

Vertical.

.—Common preposition.
3.—A cheap exclamation.
4.—Height. (ab.)
5.—In the year of our Lord (ab.)
6.—How some of these boys get a woman.
7.—Dance Music (ab.)
8.—French conjunction.
9.—A woman who talks too much.
10.—Local Chemistry authority.
14.—Administrative building of the College.
15.—What these engagements will make a man do if he is not careful.
16.—Interjection for Ho there.
18.—Proper attitude for class room.
20.—Saint (Portugese)
21.—To fetter.
22.—Yellow like gold.
23.—Slang for old.
26.—Manly.
28.—Common moonshine term.
30.—What the Dean wants to see you about.
32.—Member of Parliament. (ab.)
34.—On account. (ab.)
36.—Engaged Ministerial student.
39.—East (German)
40.—Having a lustrous surface.
42.—Small impression made by striking.
44.—Godesses (Latin)
45.—Biblical Exclamation.
46.—Poetical expression for even.
47.—A French negative.
48.—Royal navy. (ab.)
49.—Post Office. (ab.)
51.—A common preposition.
53.—To force or crush down.



A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday night, January 24th. a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Mary Louise Black's birthday.

Those present were: Misses Mary Louise Black, Vera Bowden, Ellen Cowan, Prudence Fitzgerald, Jamie Carr, Reta McCall, Ruth Phillips, Buena Hixson and Florence Black.

When the guests entered the room a large, white cake decorated with candles and the initials of the honor guest, adorned the center of the table.

After refreshments were served of cake and cherry sundaes, the rest of the evening was spent in making candy and popping corn.

Old students are glad to learn that Lucille Denny, Noah Webster, Miser Richmond and Sam Hembree are again on the Hill and plan to continue their scholastic pursuits during this semester.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS TO COMMENCE TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

February 3, at 8:10 o'clock, under the experienced and efficient leadership of Revs. William T. Bartlett, D. D., and Sidney E. Stringham, Dr. Bartlett was born on College Hill, while his father, Dr. P. M. Bartlett, was president of the College. He grew up a Maryville College man, and he admirably embodies the "Maryville spirit". He knows Maryville College student life, and loves Maryville young people, and is coming to them to conduct for the fourth time a series of February meetings, with the sole desire and purpose of helping them in making the greatest of all high resolves. He was one of Maryville's greatest baseball players, and he takes lively interest in Maryville athletics. He is a strong speaker, and will, as usual, win the hearts of his hearers.

Maryville is also fortunate, indeed, in securing again—now for the fourth successive year—the services of Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, of the East Chattanooga M. E. Church—as leader of the music during the meetings. He is deservedly a great favorite on the Hill, and will triumphantly lead our singing during these days of momentous interest.

Now, let everyone back these meetings to the very fullest extent of his might and main!

Quite a number of students who were in school last semester are not going to be here this semester. Among them are Wallace Merwin, Howard Frame, Julia Lowery, Beryl Moody, Norma Walker, Mary Stinecypher, Blanche Davis, Mary Arnold, Thelma Whitted, Beulah Rankin, Lewis Trotter, Virginia Lavinge and Bonnie Cochran.

We are such stuff as dreams are made of; and our little life is rounded by a sleep.—Shakespeare.

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

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Representative on the Hill

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The First National Barber Shop

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Ten chairs—ten real barbers; we excel in the art of bobbing hair.

MAIN STREET

ARMAND

COLD CREAM POWDER

Ask for a free trial package and use it just as directed. Before the little box is empty, you will know you have found the true beauty secret.

Full size, pink and white box, exquisitely fragrant, in pink, white, creme, brunette or wonderful tint natural, $1.00.

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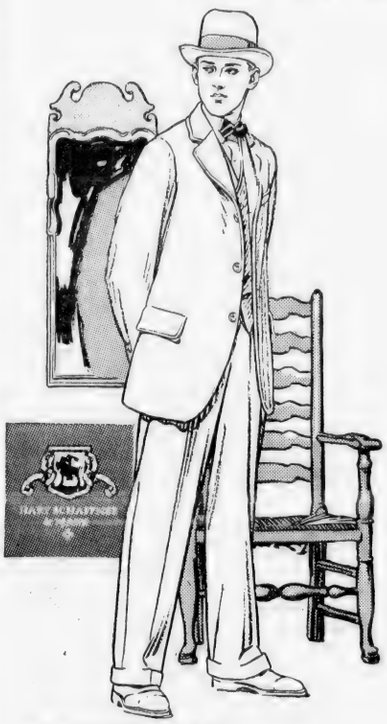
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You know the rest. Let us show you the new patterns and Styles.

Have you seen the new shipment of

FRAT CAPS

If you can't afford a new shirt you'd better not look at ours
You can't turn them down.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society has now a new and better constitution.

Attention should be called to this one important revision: Any active member shall become an associate member after he has absented himself five consecutive meetings without a reasonable excuse. The status of an associate member is fixed by the constitution.

The society will listen attentively next Saturday when some of its members compete for the oratorical prize pin. ''Patriotism'' by Rodgers, ''Advantages of College Education'' by Patterson, ''The Rise of Islam'', by Eitner, and ''The Great White Race—It's Last Stand'' by Broomall—these are the subjects and the contestants.

Bainonian

The Bell-Hop Minstrels visited Bainonian last Monday night and scored a howling success as far as musical comedy is concerned.

Mr. Bell, and Mr. Hop, the end-men were especially good and brought down the house with their repartee and good acting. They actually had some jokes that were new and funny at the same time.

Texas hasn't read Milton or Shakespeare, but she has red hair; and Miss Mollie can't get into heaven—according to these wise philosophers.

The Bainonian orchestra is something that every one enjoys and forgets to praise. It was very helpful to the program Monday night and good, as usual.

Theta Epsilon

On Saturday evening, January 17, a Kipling program was given. Bland Morrow read one of Kipling's stories. Margaret Murray sang ''The Gypsy Trail'' which was well rendered. Sara Sheffield recited ''When Earth's Last Picture is Painted''. Virginia Clark recited the ''Ballad of the East and West''. Jeannette Alford read another of Kipling's stories. The program was enjoyed by all present.

On Monday evening, January 26, a musical program was given. Solos were sung by Miriam Boyd, Bland Morrow and Marian Williams. Familiar songs were sung by all girls. ''A Perfect Day'' was sung at the end of the program being very appropriate to the end of the semester.

Theta girls are urged to make a new resolution this semester, and attend Theta meetings every Saturday evening.

Athenian

On next Saturday evening, the Athenians will be entertained with a vocal solo by Mr. Raymond Anderson.

Following this number, the B. T. Jody Oratorical Contest will be held. Mr. Jody is an old Athenian, and desiring to develop oratory in the Society, he has promised to give an Athenian pin to the winner of the contest. Four members have taken this opportunity of winning a pin and the subjects as follows:

''The Challege of Leadership'',
Mr. Edward Cornelius
''The First Man'',
Mr. Hunter Robinette
''The Law's Delay''
Mr. Henry Welbon
''The Pursuit of Truth''
Mr. Charles Johnson.

Every member should be present if he wishes to hear some real orators and to see who wins the Athenian pin.

(Recently acquired bits of Freshmen wisdom, offered as an additional argument for the pessimistic attitude of life.)

I saw the rabbits in the field where they were making hay.

There are two ways of chiseling machinists that are equally effective at present.

Tall buildings are steadfast to the ground.

A mad hornet is not tangible.

The peasant's child was killed by an atrocious animal.

The man has a tawny complexion.

The preacher pacified the audience with his melodious voice.

eating an apple.

The deer is a deciduous animal.

As long as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.—Oscar Wilde.

He who has truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.—Ruskin.

HAD YOU HEARD THAT

M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Acton announce the arrival of a young daughter, Carol. Mrs. Acton was Miss Mary Biles before her marriage. The romance started when the two were students at Maryville in 1921.

M. C.

The campus is losing some of last semester's most attractive girls, it is true, but some equally attractive ones are coming in. Among them are the Misses McCurray, Strickland, Corwith, Cauth, Henry, Galbreth, Alexander and Heigh.

M. C.

Mrs. Alexander has recovered from her fractured arm and is meeting her classes in her delightful manner. The classes in literature managed to get along during her absence, but they are all expecting to get much more out of this semester.

M. C.

There will be two shifts of practicioners this semester. Elizabeth Montgomery, Helen Miles, Elizabeth Moore, Edythe Moore, Louise Morelock and Mabel Higginbotham are to be in the Practice House the first part of the semester. Miss Knot is to be supervisor.—Careful boys.

M. C.

To do two things at once is to neither.—Publius Syrus.

Confess yourself to heaven;
Repent what's past, avoid what
is to come.—Shakespeare.

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Maryville, Tennessee.

Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs, it is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all.—Franklin.

Things without all remedy,
Should be without regard; what's
past is done.—Shakespeare.

'Bama Team Here Next Friday Night

The Highland Echo

Music Quintet In Lyceum Monday Night

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1925 NO. 18

9 GAMES CROWD LAST OF SEASON

Independent Team From Cincinnati Plays Here Tonight. Fast Play Promised

TRIP TO VIRGINIA

Four Games To Be Played On Foreign Courts—Tennessee Game Ends Season.

High class basket ball with an inter-sectional flavor will be the menu dished out to Maryville fans Friday night when the Highlanders will match talents with the Cincinnati Collegian quintet, one of the most brilliant collections of cage stars that has ever invaded Southern territory.

The game was carded the latter part of last week when Transylvania's scheduled trip fell through. The Collegians are an independent ameateur team backed by the Guarantee Trust Company of Cincinnati.

In the last three seasons the Ohioans have lost only two games out of a total of seventy-nine contests. Every man on the team is of championship calibre. Among and composing the bulwark of the Cinci team are three players from the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Wildcats of two years ago which won the national championship. Another luminary who wll appear in the line-up is William Keck, formerly of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. team. The keystone of the visitor's defense will likely be Eddie Coons, two year All State guard from the University of Cincinnati.

Following a series of light workouts and a full day's layoff last week Coach Honaker has given his charges the most strenuous drill this season, and the Highlanders will be in tiptop shape for the big event.

Coach Honaker and eight of his basketball followers will leave Monday morning on the second and most

(Continued on page three)

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR MANY CONCERTS

Week Trip To Be Taken In East Tennessee During Last of April.

Frivolity and jollity, the melody of voices, the harmony of friends, sightseeing tours, rich banquets and loudly applauded concerts; all these are connoted when the schedule for the Glee Club is announced, including the sixth annual cocert tour.

Manager Gamble has secured the best and most extensive schedule ever undertaken by the College Glee Club. Concerts at Harriman, Cleveland, and Athens will be given around the first of April. In the latter part of April the real prize of the season comes in the form of a one wek's trip through East Tennesse.

The Club will give programs at Greeneville, Moristown, Johnson City and Bristol. The grand finaly to this career will be the home concert in Voorhees Chapel, about the first of May, when Maryville will enjoy the talents of its own musical club.

There have been a few changes in the personel of the Club. Mr. Robert Bishop has been taken into membership. He will sing second tenor. Mr. Albert Cook, a leading member of the bass section last year, will sing basso profundo on the quartette.

ALABAMA HERE 20TH

Blue ribbon event of the Maryville basketball season will be staged Friday night, the 20th, when the Highlanders will meet the Alabama University quintet on the floor of the Alumni Gym.

This engagement promises to be one of the greatest athletic classics ever seen at Maryville and Coach Honaker's warriors are determined to win. The visitors will be led by a former Highlander cagester in the person of Slim Carter who old students will remember as one of the greatest basketball players to be produced here.

SCHEDULE SET FOR SPRINGTIME SPORT

Highlanders Face Heavy Schedule—Road Trips and Many Home Attractions Tentatively Carded.

Only a few more weeks and the plop of a ball into the padded glove and the crack of the willow meeting the horsehide will be heard on Wilson Field when Coach Honaker sets about moulding the 1925 Highlander baseball club.

Prospects are uncertain but the season will probably reveal hitherto unsuspected geniuses at the national past time.

At any rate the Highlanders will face a heavy schedule for quite a number of stellar attractions have been arranged by Manager Prince and many games are still in the process of arrangement.

The tentative schedule arranged thus far follows:

April 8—Detroit ''Tigers'' at Knoxville
April 20—King College at Bristol
April 21—Emory and Henry at Emory, Va.
April 22—East Tennessee Normal at Johnson City
April 23—Tusculum at Greeneville Tennessee
April 27—East Tennessee Normal at Maryville
May 4—Harriman at Harriman
May 5—T. P. I. at Cookeville
May 6—Cumberland University at Lebanon (two games)
May 15—Birmingham Southern at Maryville

In addition to these games three games have been arranged with the University of Tennessee, place and dates to be agreed upon later, and negotiations are under way to bring Mississippi University, Indiana University, here and return engagements with King, T. P. I., Emory and Henry, and Cumberland may be played here.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The February Meetings have been of special benefit to all the ministerial students. Strengthened in their faith by the work of the two leaders, they have also received a larger vision of their calling by their personal work among the students during the meetings.

On February the 18th. at 4:30 p. m. the Ministerial Association will have its regular meeting at the Alpha Sigma hall. During that meeting the members will be asked to tell of their experiences in their work for the meetings, and what they have profited from these experiences.

MUSICAL LYCEUM MONDAY NIGHT

Smith-Spring-Holmes Quintet Includes Noted Musicians And Composers.

THIRD LYCEUM NUBMER

Program Will Include Variety Of Classical and Popular Music and Readings.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet will appear in the chapel on the night of the sixteenth and present a varied musical program for the third lyceum number of the year.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet will render a popular and classical program. This orchestra has played together for many years and in almost every part of the United States. Two of their number, Mr. Clay Smith and G. E. Holmes are noted composers of popular music and band music.

There will be solos on the trombone, cello, violin, saxophone and voice. There will be saxophone duets, and several various trios. The ensemble numbers will be played by violin, 'cello, flute, basset horn and piano. A renowned reader will be presented with the company. It will no doubt be the most artistic and yet popular program that has yet been presented to Maryville patrons.

Mr. G. E. Holmes was flute soloist two seasons with Weldon's famous band of Chicago; assistant director N. H. D. V. S. Government Band; director one season of the Ben Hur Band; musical director and arranger for the well known John W. Vogel's Minstrels; teacher of harmony and instrumentation in Pryor's Conservatory one season. His music is used now by most of the bands and orchestras on both sides of the water.

Coyla May Spring has appeared before more people in the dual role of reader and soprano than any other reader in America. Her work is one of the features of this Quintet.

(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR

For week ending February 20

FRIDAY, THE 13TH

7:30 p.m.—Basketball at Alumni Gym. Varsity vs. Cincinnati Collegians.

SATURDAY, THE 14TH

6:15 p. m.—Men's and Women's Literary Societies Meet.

SUNDAY, THE 15TH

1:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. Service
7:00 p. m—Vesper Service, Voorhees Chapel

MONDAY, THE 16TH.

Varsity leaves on East Tennessee trip.
8:00 p. m.—Lyceum, Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintette.

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH.

4:30 p. m.—Ministerial Meeting, Alpha Sigma Hall
6:15 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. Meeting Bartlett Hall

THURSDAY, THE 19TH

6:15 p. m.—Student Volunteer Meeting. Theta Hall

FRIDAY, THE 20TH.

7:00 p. m.—Basketball, Varsity against Alabama.
8:00 p. m.—Recital by Phidelah Rice, Voorhees Chapel.

DR. BARTLETT'S HIGH POINTS

A revival of religion is not a shallow emotionalism.

It isn't history that makes an apostolic church; it is work.

Jesus Christ was a pessimist on human nature.

There is no place for a cross, for redemption, if there is no sin.

It is God that puts the twist in a fellow's life and makes him go to the right.

The fundamental principles of the Christian religion are grace and faith.

POWERS SCHOOL DEAN TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Edwards Have Been Instructed By This Artist.

Mr. Phidelah Rice, dean of the Leland Powers' School of Expression, will give a recital in Voorhees Chapel, the evening of February the 20th.

Mon-acting is not a new thing to Maryville audiences, but this is the first time so great an artist in the line has appeared to them. Mr. Rice has a national reputation and he holds in his art a position of unexcelled authority.

Mr. Rice is principal of the Rice Sumner School and dean of the faculty of the Leland Powers School. Leland Powers himself says of Mr. Rice: ''I am an enthusiastic admirer of the impersonation work of Phidelah Rice. It has the characteristics of masterlines. It is spontaneous and virile and full of splendid human nature and truth. At the same time Mr. Rice is no haphazard performer; he konws the technique of his profession and the purpose and message of his play are brought out with the most careful judgment as to artistic values. Knowing the man as I do, with his cultivated mind, his clean heart, his clear head, and his winning personalty, I do not wonder at his astonishing success.''

Mr. Rice is coming here under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. For his Maryville performance he will use the play ''David Garrick'' by T. W. Robertson. It is interesting to note that this is the play used by Leland Powers in his first appearance as a reader of plays. Mr. Powers was the first mon-actor and may be called the creator of a new art.

This play which Mr. Rice has read over a hundred times, is famous

(Continued on page three)

CHEMISTRY CLUB FORMED

The Chemistry students have met and organized this year's Chemistry Club.

The officers are: President, Jane Barber; Vice President, Clifford Drake; Secretary, Lois McCulloch; Treasurer, Mattie Sexton; Program Secretary, Albert Griffiths.

The next meeting is to be February the 17th., the third Tuesday of the month, which is the regular time of meting.

Those interested in this subject should watch for posters telling of the interesting program. All students who have had nine hours of Chemistry are welcome to the meeting.

MANY STIRRED IN REVIVAL MEETINGS

18th Series Comes to Successful Close In Friday Morning Service.

RESULTS FAR-REACHING

Dr. Bartlett Preaches Effective Sermons— Rev. Stringham Leads Singing With Hearty Support.

Once more the February Meetings have come to a successful end.

Many lives have been turned into channels of usefulness. The whole vast family of Maryville men and women everywhere are rejoicing at what has been done here.

Though the results of the meetings have not yet been tabulated, it is certain that they will not be disappointing and unsatisfactory.

The great leader of the meetings was Dr. Bartlett. His energetic manner of presenting the Gospel, his fervid zeal, and his passionate yearning for the saivation of lost souls have marked him out as truly a man of God.

He has also that happy combination of sincerity and frankness that makes any man listen attentively to him.

For his fourth consecutive year Rev. S. E. Stringham has lead the singing. The student body has ''fallen in love'' with him, as demonstrated by the hearty support he received, combined with his personal nterest in the meetings is his pleasing personalty.

Who knows how effective his singing has been? Who knows what soul has been lifted out of despondency and sin by the touch of his voice?

There is no doubt that many victories have been won for God. Many ives have been strengthened and reconsecrated. Much good has been done.

(Continued on page four)

COED BASKETFERS SUFFER REVERSES

Trip Through Tennessee Results In Three Set-Backs—Hard Game at Peabody.

The Highland Lassies' next game will be played on February the 13th, on Maryville's floor with the Milligan sextette constituting the antagonists.

Last year the co-eds had little trouble in defeating the Milligan team, but it has been rumored that the latter has improved greatly this season and is planning revenge. The Lassies have had a stretch of hard luck, losing the last five games played—but they have not lost heart, and promise to give Milligan a fight which they will not soon forget, and which will prove interesting to spectators.

Maryville's co-ed cagesters have gone through a four-day road trip, during which time they played three teams and received triple defeat.

The first game, January 28th. was played at Cookeville, with the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Last year they played the Lassies at Maryville and suffered defeat at their hands, but this year told a different story. The Lassies went into the game with rather heavy disadvantages. A small court, and the

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

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I preach not the gospel of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE MEETINGS

Once again the annual revival meetings have come and gone into history to add another link to the chain of Christian Righteousness for which Maryville College has always stood.

During the meetings a student complained that at this College there was too much religion and it made one think too hard. It is indeed the pride of this College that the Kingdom of God is first. And that something has been found to make the student think too hard, seems rather a unique distinction.

It is a strange thing that religion has been pictured as a cut and dried set of theories and laws which will soon shroud anyone who meddles therewith in gloom. What a lie has been created to hide the true facts and the true worth of Christianity!

Yet down through history there runs a sure line of men who have gotten beneath the encrustations of formal religion and found living vital reality. Such truth in all its fullness can be found only in the Christian Religion.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—

It won't be long now till spring will be here. We had a taste a few days ago of what it will be like, and when this left-over of winter is gone things will begin to move. There is a host of activities to fill the time, and we'll all be kept busy.

Before long the warm days will see the baseball squad limbering up, the rowdy tennis crowd will be out, and maybe the courts that were to have been ready for use when school opened, will be in shape by this spring. Already some of the track luminaries are getting the kinks out of their legs. Things will begin to stir soon, so let's all get into something and do something.

Of course it is easier to lie around on the campus and talk about how tired you are than to get out and stir yourself. But spring is the greatest season of the year, and spring fever should have no place in its program. But there were a few cases of it on the first warm days, though the patients recovered about Wednesday. Plenty of sassafras tea will be served at Pearson's, so there is no excuse for spring fever.

A real mountain hike, on a school day is being talked of; and we'll probably have a clean-up day. Something will be going on in the chapel every Monday night, and Tennyson's lines about spring and the young man's fancy are still correct.

The finest part of the year is almost on us, let's cheer up, take heart and make the most of it.

BLAME TALKERS

In a widely read magazine the remark was published, jokingly, we take it, that "About all graduation does for some men is to transform 'This darn place' into 'Dear old Alma Mater'." There is considerably more than a grain of truth in this. We see around us on every side men, and women too, who seem to delight in running down the college. They compare it in an unfavorable light with other institutions which they have attended, or at one time contemplated attending, failing, however, to explain why they came here in preference to these other vastly superior schools.

This habit of finding fault and of airing petty destructive criticism gives a far more unfavorable view of the fault finder than it does of the college. No one desires to be known as a chronic malcontent, yet many of us are branding ourselves as such by the attitude we take toward the school that is doing so much for us.

The college welcomes constructive criticism, offered in a friendly attitude, but rightfully should resent the perpetual harping on petty grievances. The college and the fault finders would both be better off if these aforementioned fault-finders betook themselves to the schools that show up so very favorably in comparison with Maryville.

THE Y. M. C. A.— ITS PURPOSE

The Y. M. C. A. is a part of a great movement; a Christian movement which is going on all over the world. The students Association is an integral part o fthis whole world-wide organization. It seeks through its various activities to give the students what is best for the development of a well-rounded life. It's right to existence on any campus depends upon the way in which it serves the students under its care. Through these columns it is hoped to give something of what the Association here on this campus is trying to do to serve the students in the best possible way.

Not only through its activities is the YMCA trying to be of service but it helps to create influences which are wholesome. It seeks to touch both the life of the individual and the group. It aims for the development of the three-fold man, the spirit, the mind, the body. The work of the different departments is planned for this purpose.

—Contributed.

(A summary of the work of the various deartments will appear in this paer each week).

MUSICAL PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Clay Smith was soloist and assistant conductor of Liberati's Concert Band; solo trombonist with the Kilties' Band; one season soloist with Richard's Concert Orchestra; first trombonist with Finney's Concert Band; trombonist with Rosenbecker's Orchestra; first trmobonist with Carl Clairs' Concert Band; trombone soloist with the famous Fourth Regiment Band during the St. Louis Exposition, where he secured the 18k gold trombone that took first prize for tone quality and finish.

Lotus F. Spring has been 'cello soloist with many leading orchestras. She studied 'cello under Benjamin, Thompson and Schoessling, all of Chicago. She is one of few leading lady soloists on this beautiful instrument possessing an eloquent, forceful bow.

Katherine Donald is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory. Her violin work is especially brilliant, dsplaying a pure, sympathetic tone and splendid technique.

METAMORPHOSIS

Impressionistic Study

Friday the thirteenth, Valentine's day, revival meetings, a holiday, springtime and snow, all in one week—watta life!

M. C.

She was only an innocent co-ed, and she was really asking for information: "Could you really call a balloon a traveling bag?"

M. C.

As a special inducement to prospective subscribers, the circulation manager of the Highland Echo, through the co-operation of this column will give, for a period of two weeks only, One Subscription to the Echo, and 75c, Spot Cash, to any one who will send to this office $2.00 in cash. This offer holds good indefinitely.

M. C.

Speaking about absent minded professors, we heard one the other day about a doctor who left his office, and thought he had forgotten his watch. He looked at his watch to see if he had time to go back after it. When he reached his office he saw the usual sign: "Be back in an Hour". He sat down to wait for himself.

M. C.

Coach Bond says they are going to make Fords eight inches shorter next year, so they can be washed in the kitchen sink.

M. C.

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

Bob Thrower says Texas is the biggest state in the Union. Miss Edwards says Arkansas is a big state, too—when the Mississippi river is down.

M. C.

OUR RADIO SPECIAL

Broadcasted daily from the linen room of the Pearsons Hall Boarding Emporium. Station GRUB.

BED TIME STORY—Miss Molly

BIOGRAPHY OF MR. ADDISON SIMS OF SEATTLE—Dean Barnes

ADVICE TO LOVERS—Palmer Barkmier

Musical Selection entitled "Anabasis" played on the Xenephon by Professor Davis

M. C.

He who laughs last is crazy for waiting so long.

M. C.

Nathan: "Can I catch the 3 o'clock bus to Knoxville?"

Bus Driver: "That depends on how fast you can run. It started three minutes ago".

M. C.

The Dean says a girl's cheeks are like a span of horses because there's a waggin' tongue between them.

M. C.

Is your engagement a secret?
No, the girl knows it.

M. C.

Johnson: "My brain is my fortune.

She: Well, poverty is no disgrace.

M. C.

A novel guy is Jerry Black,
He borrowed five and
Paid it back.

M. C.

Beast First: What's your roommate like?

Beast Second: Everything I've got. —Ex.

M. C

First frosh in Math. Exam: How far are you from the correct answer?

Second Ditto. Two seats. —Ex.

M. C.

Of all sad words for girls or men
The saddest are these "It's half past ten." —Ex.

M. C.

Dean: What is it a sign of when a college man never passes anything?

Musick: Poor table manners.

M. C.

Speaking of sheep among the goats, the stag economic class has welcomed a lamb into the flock.

M. C.

Louise Tron walked up to the library desk to ask for a book, and said:

"I want Eddy's Physiology, please"

A little group of wise hearts is better than a wilderness of fools. —Ruskin.

No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

VALENTINE GREETINGS—

It makes me kinda mad to think
That just a frown from you,
Can make a feller's sky all gray
When a smile could make it blue.

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Photos of permanency and character

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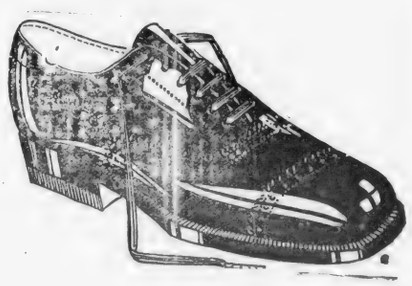
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LET US MAKE 'EM

The best barbers in town are to be found at

The First National Barber Shop

Girls, we specialize in shingle bobs.

NINE GAMES CROWD END OF CAGE YEAR

(Continued from page one)

extended road trip of the season. They will be gone three days, and there is a game scheduled for each night away from home.

The journey comes to a halt Monday in Greeneville where they take on Tusculum's strong five.

The first game of a two-game schedule with East Tennessee Normal in Johnson City follows on Tuesday night. The return game of the card will be played here later.

Emory and Henry, known of old as tough opponents, will be encountered on the third night away from home, and should present the strongest opposition of all, as they have a strong team.

Emory, Virginia represents the end o the line and the Maryvillians will then do an ''about face'' and with three scalps hanging from their belts, hie themselves to their college home.

The biggest event of the cage season will then be staged here Friday night when the Highlanders meet Alabama.

They will then put forth every effort to round themselves into very best shape for the third and final game of the season with the University of Tennessee.

DEAN POWERS SCHOOL GIVE RECITAL HERE

(Continued from page one)

historically as well as histronically. It dramatizes the love story of the famous actor, David Garrick and tells how he nearly lost the woman loved because he was determined to show the world that anyone in his profession can be a person of honor as well as an artist. The many characters in this play present a difficult task of impersonation, which is accomplished by Mr. Rice in a way which delights both those who are interested in the art of the spoken word and those who merely wish to be entertained.

Maryville is particularly interested in Mr. Rice because of the close connection between the Department of Expression and the Leland Powers School. The Powers method is taught here and both Miss Edward and Mrs. Hamilton have studied under Mr. Rice. Another student of his is Miss Irene Bewley, who is pleasantly remembered by those who heard her read Cousin Kate here last year.

BIRCHFIEL DRUG CO.

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Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

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PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NORTH OF 36 with Lois Wilson, Jack Holt and Earnest Torrence. Also Ben Turpin Comedy 'Asleep At The Switch'.

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in FLYING HOOFS. Also last chapter of 'Days of '49.'

MONDAY

D. W. Griffith's ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL. Also comedy 'The Pinhead' and International News.

TUESDAY

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK, all star cast.

WEDNESDAY

IF I MARRY AGAIN, all star cast. Also Sennett Comedy 'Sky Larking' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in THE THIEF OF BAGDAD with orchestra. Also 'Lunacy', a third Dimension picture.

Every Student Needs One



REMINGTON

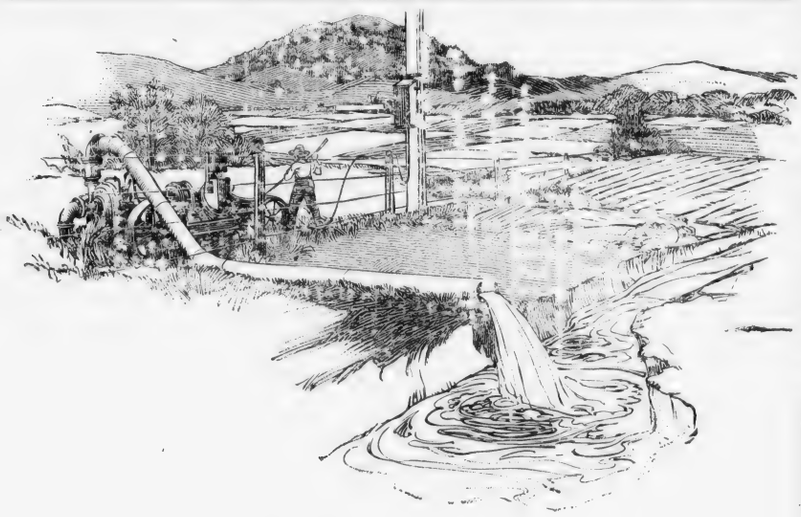
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Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

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NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Sporting Goods

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Tomorrow night, a very interesting program has been planned. Sarah Sheffield is going to read "The Reveries of a Bachelor" is going to be given. Have you ever seen an athletic wedding? Some of Theta's members do not know very much about hearts and valentines but Margaret Lewis seems to be very well informed on the subject and she is going to tell the audience about them.

Every girl who attended the trial held at Theta two weeks ago, enjoyed herself to the fullest extent. Myrtle Ardis made an excellent judge, and excellent lawyers were found in Mary Lily Sossomon or Rena Mae Anderson. In spite of the many pleas, the jury women pronounced the prisoner guilty and the sentence fell upon Willie Wilson.

Bainonian

Have you read Alice in Wonderland? You remember then, her friend the walrus?

"The time has come" the walrus said,
"To talk of many things,
"Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
"And cabbages and kings."

Now that the campus is back to normalcy, the societies will indulge in lighter topics and thoughts. Bainonian will furnish a relaxation for its members after the meetings. The society will give "The Sweethearts of The Songs" in a real Valentine Program, at Bainonian Hall, 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Athenian

When the President called the society to order last Saturday evening the hall was filled to its capacity with members desirous of hearing some good orations, and they were not disappointed. From the five speakers, the judges chose Mr. Cornelius as winner of the Athenian pin offered by Mr. B. T. Jody, with Mr. Robinette second, and Mr. Johnson third.

At the next meeting, the society will have the pleasure of hearing the youth movement in Japan discussed by Motohiro Tanimura, who is well acquainted with conditions there.

Malcolm Thomson who has pleased Athenian audiences before with his delightful readings will read "The Perfect Tribute."

An instrumental duet will be rendered by Johnson and Wyse.

Ben Blackburn and Robert Wood will then debate the qestion, Resolved: That the United States should Cancel the Allied War Debts.

Gerald Bell will bring the program to a close with a Review of Reviews.

Y. W. READING ROOM SEEKS MAGAZINES

Y. W. Reading Room Committee Seeks More Material For Reading.

The Y. W. Reading Room Committee is seeking to increase the attractiveness of the room by securing a greater supply of magazines.

The need for such reading material in the Reading Room of the girls has been plainly shown by the repeated requests heard for old magazines to read. At the present time the Y. W. does not possess sufficient reading matter of this type to supply the demand. The girls of the College are requested to cooperate in this matter and help make the Y. Reading Room a more pleasant place to spend an idle hour.

Next Monday will be donation day, and the Reading Room Committee will be more than glad to receive any good material for this purpose. The Reading Room will be open for business all day.

CO-ED BASKETEERS SUFFER REVERSES

(Continued from page one)

unusual line-up of five players instead of six, checked them, so that in the first quarter T. P. I. got a lead, which they kept throughout the entire game.

January the 29th. found the Lassies at Peabody Teacher's College facing the hardest game of the trip. The score of 33-10 does not in the least indicate the fight put up by the co-eds. The game was quick, snappy, and peppy throughout and only the strong defnse of the Peabody team kept the score from being in Maryville's favor.

Here again the quintette method of playing was used and Kellar, jumping center for the Lassies showed some exceptionally good work.

On the 30th. the Co-eds faced the Middle Tennessee Normal quintette, which claims to be trying for the championship of Tennessee. They were beaten by Peabody by three points only. Here again, luck seemed to be against the Lassies, for, try as they might, they could not seem to keep their opponents from scoring. Many of M. T. N.'s points were made on free shots from the foul line. Keliar and Cooper were put on personal fouls while Heiskell, Farrar, and Hipp each had two against them. The Normalites on the other hand managed to get through the game with only two fouls called on them, and those in the last quarter.

The Lassies are now occupying most of their time practicing, and have determined to win every other game played this season.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL GAMES UNDER WAY

Five Teams Remain In Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament—Play Monday.

Five teams remain in the race for the championship in the basketball tournament which is being promoted by the Y.M.C.A. Five teams Bishop, Gillingham, King, Rosa have been eliminated by losing two games. Crawford and Givens are tied for first place with standings of .1000.

Two games are scheduled for Monday afternoon and the tournament will probably be brought to a close before the week is over.

The schedule Monday afternoon:
1:30—Schmidt vs. Hawn
2:30—Givens vs Harvey

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crawford	3	0	.1000
Givens	2	0	.1000
Harvey	2	1	.667
Schmidt	2	1	.667
Hawn	1	1	.500

MANY STIRRED IN REVIVAL MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

Here is one of Dr. Bartlett's sermons.

"IT IS FINISHED"
John 19:30

What is the subject of this sentence? What is predicated? What is it that is finished? Here is a sentence without a subject. But we have here a very simple statement that something has ended, has been completed.

Jesus says that the end of His earthly life is finished. We know this to be true, for thereupon Jesus lowered His head and His brief life was ended. He was a dead man.

These words are very solemn words, for they are the last He spoke.

Today I was in the cemetery walking among the dead. There I thought, as you have often thought, of the last words we have heard some loved one say. Oh how indelible those words are! They are impressive and never will be erased from our memory.

So it is with these dying words of Christ as He came to the end of His life.

These words are impressive because they are the words of a young man dying. How impressive it is to see a young man die! It is natural for an old man to die, but when a young man dies we listen to the last words that he speaks.

There is also in this brief sentence not only a descriptive statement, but a statement that tells of completion. There was nothing else for that life to do, for it was completed.

Yet here is a man who had completed His life. It is all there. All completed.

Young lady, what is there in the life of Jesus that is beautiful and lovely which you wish to be there that is not there? Is there anything you long to be that was not found in His life?

Young man, what are your ideals of life and character? All that you want in your life were in His life.

Men have studied His life, yet never have they found one like His. He was the Alpha and Omega. As it comes to an end, He says, "There it is, the finished life."

We have also in these last words of Jesus a declaration of accomplishment. The life that is ended and completed is the accomplished life. This cry, "It is finished", is the shout of exhaltation over accomplishment. It is the shout of joy. He had accomplished all things.

I stand here tonight in the name of the Son of God and I ask you to lay your sin on Him. Will you accept Him? honor Him? confess Him? He died for you.

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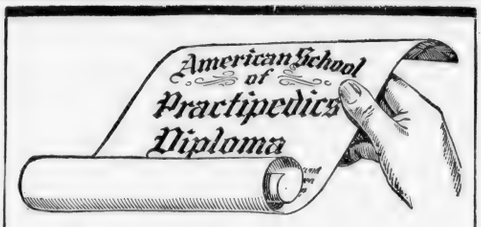
Beautiful brilliantly hued hats for spring are coming in every express.

You will love to see them. It is a pleasure to show them.



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His education as a Practipedist has shown him that by correct shoe fitting and the aid of

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thousands of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions, weak ankles, painful heel and flat foot have been benefited. Let him explain to you the cause of all your shoe troubles and how to overcome them.

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Bring Your Friends



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the arrival of New Spring Suits, Hats and Furnishings. "All the New Ones All the Time," From factory to you.

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"Where the Styles Come From"

DATE FOR GAME AND RECITAL

The Highland Echo

HAVE YOUR PICTURE IN THE ANNUAL

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1925 NO. 19

ALABAMA PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

''Crimson Tide'' Basketball Team of the State University of Alabama Here Tonight.

VOLS NEXT TUESDAY

Four Day Trip Last Week Nets Three Victories and One Loss.

The ''Crimson Tide'' basketball team of Alabama will clash with the Highlanders in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

This team comes as perhaps the fastest and most invincible in the Southland. In the southern tournament they were runner-up in the finals with North Carolina. This year the team is even stronger, having defeated Kentucky State in a decisive manner.

The Highlanders have just returned from an extended trip of four games and will not be in the pink of condition, yet the old Orange and Garnet fight will prove to be made of stern stuff, and the Highlanders will repulse the invasion until there is a moaning of the tide.

The Highlanders won their first game by beating Tusculum 23-22 in a thriller.

East Tennessee Normal carried off the helfy end of a 21-20 score.

The Honaker team played a won-

(Continued on page three)

NEW DEBATES ARE ADDED FOR SEASON

Three Debates Scheduled With University of Tennessee. Freshman Men's Team Chosen.

Maryville's 1925 forensic program now includes three dual debates with her ancient and honorable rival, the University of Tennessee. In addition to the 'Freshmen boys' debate which has been scheduled for some time, contests between All Girls' teams and Freshman girls' team from the two schools have been arranged.

The preliminary debate for the selection of the Freshmen boys' team was held Monday morning and according to the judges who were Professors McMurray, Davis and Orr, the contest was one of the keenest they had judged and some very promising material was revealed. The men chosen were: Wilbur Franklin, Gordon Harold, C. M. Jones, Nathan Patterson and M. Jones, W. B. Jones, Nathan Patterson and W. Rogers. The question for both the preliminary and final is Resolved, that the United States Should Grant Immediate Independence to the Phillipine Islands. The debate will be held April 16th.

The question for the Freshman girls will be the same and their contest will be held April 25th.

Resolved, that the Japanese Exclusion Clause of the 1924 Immigration Act Should Be Repealed, is the question for the All-Girls' Team which will debate April the 14th.

Mrs. McMurray left Wednesday for an extended trip through the north and west. While away she will visit Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis and Paris, Ill.

Ye Olde-Time Dope

And behold! it was noised abroad in many lands that there should arise out of the south, from the land of *Alabama*, a great flood of the ''Crimson Tide'', which should lay waste the earth in many places with great destruction.

Now it was in those days that there stood in the land of Tennessee by the high-place of Maryvillensis the great Highlands. And it came to pass that the Highlanders shouted with a great noise to see that the rushing of the tide would be turned, and that there would come a great backwash of that ''Tide'' to the land from whence it cameth.

EXPRESSION GRADS TO GIVE RECITALS

Gauding and Robinette First Men to Graduate in Expression at Maryville.

The Expression Department graduates the largest number of students in its history this spring when nine receive their diplomas. Two of these are men and are the first to graduate in the history of this department.

The growth of this department has been rapid, and it is becoming one of the most popular on the Hill. The great increase in the number of graduates and the fact that for the first time the department is awarding diplomas to men, testify to its increasing popularity.

All the graduates are Seniors with the exception of Miss Franklin, who is a member of the Junior class. Every one of them has appeared before the public this year in a play, either a midwinter or Expression Department play.

The recitals all give promise of being interesting. The following is a list of the graduates and the selections they will read at their graduation recitals.

Harry Gauding—The Will, a one act play by J. M. Barrie

Hunter Robinette—The Valiant, a one act play by Hollworthy Hall

Katherine Franklin—Rosalind, a one act play by J. M. Barrie

Mary Whittle—The Money Moon

Sara Sheffield—The Ghost Story, a one act play by Booth Tarkington

Georgia Belle Kuhn—The first act of Happiness, a play by J Hadley Manners

Alice Robison—The first act of Shakespeare's Taming of The Shrew

Virginia Clark—By Candlelight, a one act play

Perle Lambertson—The Lost Word, a story by Henry Van Dyke

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The program for the meeting of February the 25th promises to be of great interest to all ministerial students.

Ernest Frei will lead the devotional exercise. With the February meetings still on everybody's mind, Wick Broomall will talk about 'Our Liberty in Christ'. Ministerial students are always interested in things mumdane. For this reason Robert Lockhart will review current events as seen by a ministerial student.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR STUDENTS

Eight Students Earn Quality Credits At ''Magna Cum Laude'' Rate.

91 HONOR STUDENTS

Eighty-Three College Members Are Potentially ''Cum Laude'' Students.

Now for a chapter on "The Bookworm's revenge''. There has been released for publication the rating in quality credits for the first semester. There are ninety-one honor students in the college according to this term's rating.

The following list includes those students who are doing work which will lead, in the first group, to a Magna Cum Laude, and in the second group, to a Cum Laude. Names have been grouped in a decreasing number of quality credits. Miss Croyle, the assistant registrar, deserves recognition for her work in compiling these statistics.

Those students, beside whose names an eastrick appears are taking the Smith-Hughes Home Economics course which includes a greater number of hours and consequently a larger number of quality credits required (about three) a semester.

Magna Cum Laude Rate

Stockton, John	51
Johnson, Charles	49
Porter, Evelyn	49
Merwin, Wallace	48
Rankin, Beulah	43
Vanderslice, Annie	43
Barber, Jane	42
Thomas, Mary Almeda	42

Cum Laude Rate

Allen, Willard; Prince, Darius; Richeson, Samuel; Torrey, Elizabeth 40. Arnold, Mary; Carr, Robert; Clark, Virginia; *Clopton, Mary; *Cowan, Ellen; Ellis, Ruth; Gleason, Elsie; *Hixson, Buena; Laird, Margarette; McTeer, Wilson; Meikle Paul; Millsaps, Reba; *Philpott, Edith; Post, Jessie—39. Higgins Barbara—38. Higginbotham, Mabel; Neal, Josephine; Thomson, Malcolm;

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

For Week ending February 26

FRIDAY, THE 20TH.

7:00 p. m.—Recital, by Phidelah Rice. Voorhees Chapel

8:30 p. m.—Basketball, Alumni Gym. Alabama and Varsity

SATURDAY, THE 21ST.

6:15 p. m.—Men's Literary Societies, Anderson Hall

7:30 p. m.—Women's Literary Societies. Pearsons Hall

SUNDAY, THE 22ND.

1:30 p. m.—Y. W. Meeting. Thaw Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Vespers Service. Voorhees Chapel. Dr. Stevenson's Theme: Lessons from the Life of Washington.

MONDAY, THE 23RD.

7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Alumni Gym. Tusculum and Varsity.

TUESDAY, THE 24TH.

7:30 p. m.—Girls' Basketball, Alumni Gym. (maybe)

8:00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball with Tennessee, at Knoxville.

WEDNESDAY, THE 25TH.

5:00 p. m.—Ministerial Meeting Alpha Sigma Hall.

THURSDAY, THE 26TH.

8:10 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Stevenson. Voorhees Chapel.

Phidelah Rice Here

Lovers of literature and the drama will make Vorhees Chapel their Mecca this evening at 7 o'clock when Phidelah Rice, mon-actor will read ''David Garrick'' one of T. W. Robertson's best plays.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Expression and is now dean of that institution. He is also principal of the Rice Summer School.

Mr. Rice comes to Maryville highly recommended by the best authorities and the audience can be assured of a high class program.

The net proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Y. W. C. A.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE COMES SOON IN MARCH

Noted Leaders of Various Vocations to Lead Meetngs—Interviews To Be Held.

The fifth annual Life Work Conference of the ''Y'' Associations will be held here on the sixth, seventh and eighth of March.

This conference is just about as much of Maryville College now as the February Meetings.

This conference is very important and has attracted nation-widt attention among colleges. It's history goes back only five years, yet each year it grows stronger and more useful.

Fifteen vocations are to be represented by men and women who are competent to speak on the special vocations for which they are brought here.

Those who are undecided as to their life-work will have Rev. L. B. Hillis of the Presbyterian Board of Education to interview. Dr. Hillis will give the closing address on March eighth.

Prof. J. L. Kesler, Vanderbilt University, is to represent the vocation of teaching. He is one of the most outstanding educators in the South. Drs. Hillis and Kesler will conduct the chapel services on Friday and Saturday.

Religious education will be represented by Mr. P. E. Green who is already known to a number of students on the Hill.

Prof. Charles A. Perkins, professor of electrical engineering at the State University, will be here to here to represent the vocation of engineering.

Those who are interested in medicine will have the privilege of hearing Dr. M. F. Haygood who is di-

(Continued on page three)

UNUSUAL VALUE OFFERED

Girls, there's going to be a special treat in store for you. Now just keep your seats—it won't be ready 'til next Sunday afternoon, so don't yet in too big a hurry to have it.

This surprise will be served next Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. auditorium. Be sure to be there at one-thirty sharp, so you can get your full share. ''Mail or 'phone orders accepted, no C.O.D. or delivery of any kind, no refunds whatso ever. Come early and avoid the rush!''

GREAT RESULTS FROM MEETINGS

Forty-One Definite Conversions For Christ Made From the Student Body.

348 RECONSECRATIONS

Closing Meeting of the Series One of Most Impressive Ever in Chapel.

No series of February Meetings in recent years have made a deeper impression upon the thoughtful students of College Hill than have those conducted this year under the leadership of Rev. Dr. William T. Bartlett and Rev. Sidney E. Stringham.

The meetings were characterized throughout with forceful earnestness and dependence upon prayer. Dr. Bartlett's messages were clear and impressive. Mr. Stringham's leading in song, and his own singing of the gospel, reached many hearts. The attendance, in proportion to the number of students on the Hill, was unusually large from night to night; and the after-meetings were filled with earnest, prayerful students and teachers.

Practically all of the individual work for individuals was done outside of the meetings themselves, and a large number of serious-minded students voluntarily sought

(Continued on page three)

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS ACTIVITIES

Many Plans For a Bigger and Better Maryville Discussed At Last Meeting.

In spite of much unjust criticism the Student Council is busily engaged with plans for a bigger and better Maryville. At the last meeting of the Council various plans were brought up which will be presented to the student body in due course of time.

The fact that the student body is unaware of the work that the Council is carrying on was discussed at some length and plans for a Publicity Campaign were laid. The committee which will have the duty of keeping the student body informed of the Council's actions is composed of Ethel Sharpe, chairman, Dorothy Roney and Ruby Harrison.

The question of Student Honor was brought up for discussion and the committees on that topic gave their reports. A system is being formulated which will be presented in detail to the students in the near future.

A Booster Committee was also appointed to advertise the college to high school graduates and others who plan to enter college. Sam Richeson, George Crawford, Jack Wheatly and Ruth Schubert were appointed on the committee.

Campus Day committee was appointed with Vera Scales, chairman, and Eleanor Franklin and Marie Elmore assistants. Plans for the annual clean-up day were discussed.

It was proposed that a standard ring for all Maryville students be adopted and a committee consisting of Robert Harvey, Raymond Anderson and Agnes Houghton was appointed to investigate the matter.

A detailed report on each of these questions will appear in this paper next week.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Truth crushed to earth shall rise again; the eternal years of God are hers.
—William Cullen Bryant

THE YES MAN

Today there is altogether too much indefiniteness in the thinking of man. There is a spirit of compromise advocated by so-called "politicians" who would sacrifice truth for expediency.

* * * *

Of late years there has come into the world a new sort of philosophy. Relatively, it is called. In the field of science it has been advanced by the great Einstein. It permeates all reaches of human thought. It holds that truth is only relative, that there is no ultimate reality. What is true for one generation may be false for the next, according to the changes in the mind of man.

It has been considered diplomatic for a man to humor the prejudices of others and acquiesce to beliefs in their presence and to laugh at them as "no longer tenable" behind their backs. We find great educators teaching one thing, while they believe a quite different.

This is also true with religion. A whole flock of "modern" religionists think to have struck upon a new conception of morality; God simply is a conception in the mind of man, that therefore He is bound to change, and that there is no final right and wrong. God is no longer "without variableness, and shadow of turning".

* * * *

From time to time it appears that over the country a preacher is deposed from the pulpit because "he no longer can hold the beliefs of former times", and some bishopric will have its leader unfrocked because he has changed his beliefs. That is all right to change his beliefs; but there has appeared an unreasonable attitude of injury on the part of the "heretic". He would continue in the job which gives him his bread and butter when he is no longer loyal to the ideas to which he has once sworn. He is in reality the "wolf in sheep's clothing." It is as if a German traitor had been discovered in this land during the war and had been grieved because he had been asked to leave.

What has this to do with a college man?

* * * *

A whole lot. To get right down to practical life: there is a kind of student who compromises and puts expediency before truth in even small matters. He is your "time-server", "politican", "lounge lizard". He never contradicts the words of another, he always agrees. He can perfectly easily agree with two people of contradictory opinions, if they aren't both present at one time. He wants to be not only a good mixer, he can curse with the worst and pray only with the best; and out of the same mouth there comes blessing and cursing. He is plausible, and always agreeable. He never says no at the wrong time. He is the "Yes Man".

What we need today is a little more rock-bottom truth. More black and white conviction, and less of this backboneless mentality which puts expediency before reality.

HOW TO LIVE A SUCCESSFUL CHRISTIAN LIFE

The greatest evangelist has said that "if one is not shown how to lead the Christian life which he has thus begun, his life is likely to be largely one of failure".

It is of fundamental importance that one learns at the beginning of his Christian life what the requisites of successful living are. They are few and simple.

An open confession of Christ before the world is absolutely necessary. The Christian warfare is not a secret affair. Discipleship that partakes of that nature is unreal and unstable. The Saviour says plainly: "Whosoever therefore shall confess Me before me, him will I confess also before My Father."

The study of God's Word is equally essential. For spiritual strength and instruction we must go to the Bible. "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee". The Psalmist must have been a young man when he wrote: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy Word".

Prayer is another requisite. Prayer is what connects us to God, that tells Him our personal need, and gives our thanks to Him for blessing received. Prayerlessness in a Christian leads to the ineffectiveness. "Pray without ceasing"—be in the spirit of prayer at all times.

One of the greatest evidences of one's being a Christian is his interest and cooperation in Christan work. We urge the young Christians to join with those who are trying to help them. The C. E. society, the Y.M., the Sunday School and others afford excellent opportunities of showing one's faith. If anyone should want to do some definite, specific task he is requested to see the writer.

Finally, let it be said that being a Christian is not passively accepting Christ as our Savior. There is an obligation resting upon everyone professing His name: to grow in grace and knowledge of Him and to tell others of the blessed Redeemer.

—W.B.

J'EVER
WONDER what makes the WILD cat wild and at the SAME time think of the co-ED as a girl who can stand UNDER a piece of mistletoe and NEVER get a thrill? Well YOU can tell nothing about EITHER and if you could YOU shouldn't. As for SOMETHING to pet take your CHOICE but give me the WILDCAT, for I've noticed BRAVE men with cut lips that COULDN'T be blamed on a dull RAZOR. Perhaps it was a ROUGH road. I've detected them J'EVER?

All are but parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body Nature is, and God the soul.—Pope.

Man's genius is a diety.—Heraclitus.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

M. C.

Tonight; recital by biggest reader in the country; basketball game with the best team in the South; Thief of Bagdad at the show; aw, let's have a snap.

M. C.

If everything goes wrong, the coed basketball team will have a game next week.

M. C.

Elizabethan Shakespeare said,
The rain, it raineth every day.
Modern Shakespeare says,
It ain't gonna rain no mo', no mo'.
Yet it seems to us that the weather continues to do just as it darn pleases.

M. C.

Romance

It used to be—to send her a message of love.
Now it is—to give her a massage of love.

M. C.

Headline in the Highland Echo (Maryville Tennessee)
MANY STIRRED IN REVIVAL MEETINGS.
So they did.

M. C.

The spirit that never says die

"Try as they might they could not seem to keep their opponents from scoring"—Highland Lassies.

M. C.

We overheard this on the campus
Dewey and Marguerite make *such* a good couple.

M. C.

Grandma in the motor car,
Pushed the throttle down too far.
Twinkle, twinkle, little star.
Music by the D. A. R. —Ex.

M. C.

A fortune awaits the man who invents an adjustable engagement ring. —Ex.

M. C.

Man is a "worm of the dust"—he comes along, wriggles around a while, and finally some chicken gets him. —Ex.

M. C.

If you don't like our jokes.
And their dryness make you groan
Just stroll around occasionally
With a good one of your own.
—Ex.

M. C.

An ideal professor
Never holds class over time.
Is occasionally eleven minutes late.
Sometimes fails to make an assignment.
Grades high.
Gives few and easy quizzes.
Once in a while dismisses class very early.
Talks much and asks little.
And makes a final snap,
But unfortunately there is no such animal.—Exchange.

M. C.

A fool must now and then be right by chance.—Cowper.

—Ex.

M. C.

"Hoot mon" drolled the Scotchman.
"I can't, I'm no owl" the Londoner retorted.

M. C.

Dean—What is the most nervous thing in the world next to a girl?
Jean—Me—next to a girl.

M. C.

The track prospect who moonshined in his uniform Monday afternoon set quite a precedent in new spring styles.

M. C.

There are always two ways of looking at a thing—especially if you are crossed-eyed.

M. C.

Customer: Give me one of those asylum bars.
Rhore: Whadda you mean, 'sylum bar?
Customer: One full of nuts.

M. C.

The Last Line

Where's the biscuits, Fats?

Shallow men believe in luck.—Emerson.

M. C.

Clever men are good, but they are not the best.—Carlyle.

"Hey You Know Me!
You read all about me in your magazines!"
That's the message of the nationally advertised goods calling to you from our shelves.
Bayer's Aspirin—Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo—Palmolive Products—Woodbury Toilet Goods
and many others you read about daily in your papers and magazines.
You will find nationally advertised products in our store

Martin's DRUG STORE

Bell—222 People's 264

NEWEST THING IN
LADIES' FOOTWEAR
AND
GENT'S FURNISHINGS

COLEMAN-MACKIE & CO.
'Where Quality Counts we Win'

A CAMPAIGN FOR CULTURE COMETH

Sane Discussion on The Practice of Wearing Apparel On The Campus.

In connection with its independent "Campaign for Culture", the Highland Echo will publish a series of short articles on etiquette, giving especial attention to the problems of dining room etiquette peculiar to Pearsons Dining Hall. One of these papers will be published in this column from time to time until the series is completed. The first follows here:

I.—The Question of Attire

This is a subject exceedingly delicate, and difficult to discuss. There is a wide range wherein the individuality of the wearer may be expressed. We shall attempt merely to lay down a few basic rules that should be observed by all. First, we shall take the question of men's apparel.

1. It is almost obligatory upon the young man who eats in a dining room so large and so public as Pearsons that he wear trousers. These may be of the following types—for breakfast, knickers; for lunch, riding breeches or overalls; and for dinner, semi-balloon, balloon, bell-bottom, parachute, or crinoline frilled. There need not be, however, a very strict observance of the distinctions in the kind to be worn to each meal, but, to all except the most informal of affairs, trousers *must* be worn.

2. The matter of shoes is more or less optional. Most men of good taste, however, prefer to wear shoes, as they help protect the toes from being scarred and bruised. There are no definite styles or rules by which we may go. Some of our more fastidious men still cling to the custom of wearing socks, and a few of these even persist in following the style, long obsolete, of wearing garters. There is nothing objectionable in this custom, but it is now considered unnecessary.

3. Shirts are usually worn to dinner and supper, but may be left off at breakfast. Gray or brown flannel shirts are allowable, but it is considered best taste to wear green or red checked flannels, commonly known as 'lumberjacks'. No well-bred young man will appear at a meal with a white shirt on. This is an unpardonabe breach of etiquette. As to ties, the Windsor is in the best taste. The ordinary four-in-hand may be worn, however, if it is tied with affected slouchiness, the knot hanging halfway down the shirt-front. Or, if the wearer prefers to have it tied closer to his neck, he must remember to put it *outside* his collar, and not under, as ties were worn years ago. In cold weather, sweaters may be worn. Coats are *never* worn.

A wider range of choice is possible in the question of the correct apparel for young ladies. It is usually desirable that the young lady wear a dress of some kind. This may be of any color or design, but a few suggestions are not out of place. The combinations of yellow, green, and purple, red, yellow, and sky-blue; orange, vermillion, and violet are favored more than any others. Many other combinations are permissible—thse are only suggestions. Sleeves may or may not be present. If present, they should be short, absolutely transparent, and cuced with a band of monkey or cat fur from four to six inches wide. The waist may be at any height, and the skirt of any length. But for the convenience of the young men, we would suggest that the waist line come about even with the elbow. It may be much lower, but it is not advisable to have the waistline below the knees on dresses of knee-length.

Stockings are insisted upon in society circles. These should be of sheer silk, of a pale flesh color, so as to be as nearly invisible as possible. The shoes may be of any type, style or size. Shoes with soles more than one inch thick should not be worn.

Philosophy triumphs easy over past evils and future evils; but those present evils triumph over it. —Rochefoucauld.

We have sufficient strength to endure the misfortunes of others.—Rochefoucauld.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE COMES EARLY IN MARCH

(Continued from page one)

rector of public health at Knoxville.

Dr. Crothers will confer with those whose vocation is the ministry, and Miss Emmeline Harbison of St. Louis is representing Home Missions. Open forums are to be conducted on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Individual interviews may be held with any of these leaders. Further announcements will be made later.

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do. —Emerson.

HIKING TIME

Is here again—No hike is complete without a few of our Good, Fresh Sandwiches. We also have ''everything else'' that goes to make outings more enjoyable.
—Don't forget us.—

SPRAKER & BIRD

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION

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THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

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SALADS of all kinds—Picnic Lunches—Good Eats and Nice Fruits.

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MAIN STREET

Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Ten chairs—ten real barbers; we excel in the art of bobbing hair.
MAIN STREET

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

We save you money on—Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Hat Frames, Toilet Articles, Notions, Etc.—Complete line stamped goods with threads for working.—Tablets, Note Books, Pencils—Curtain Rods, Towel Bars and Coat Hangers.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
Successor to United Thrift Store

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

REAGAN'S CAFE



ARMAND COLD CREAM POWDER

Ask for a free trial package and use it just as directed. Before the little box is empty, you will know you have found the true beauty secret.
Full size, pink and white box, exquisitely fragrant, in pink, white, creme, brunette or wonderful tint natural, $1.00.

Badgett-Costner Co.

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.—Shakespeare.

The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.—Oscar Wilde.

Where there is sorrow there is holy ground.—Oscar Wilde.

True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen.—Rochefoucauld.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Tron, Louise—37. Childs, Josie; Cragan, Paul; *Daugherty, Sarah; Farnham, Hilda; Huffman, Gussie; Jones, William—36. Blair, Emma; Fondren, Lucile; Winters, Dorothy—35. Clopton, Robert; Johnson, Julian; Sharp, Ethel—34. Baird, Louise; Crow, Elizabeth; Ferris, Dorothy; Griffes, Elizabeth; Harold, Gorddon; Hodges, Dorothy; Kessinger, Grace; Shubert, Ruth; Sossomon, Mary Lily; Van Loptik, Anne; Whitehead, Thomas; Woodall, Estelle—33. Paulsell, Otto; Vanderslice, Ralph—32. Alford, Jeanette; Anderson, Raymond; Harvey, Robert; Montgomery, Elizabeth; Pemberton, DeFoe—31. Bigger, Rebecca; Black, Florence; Boyd, Miriam; Broomall, Wick; Buchanan, Walter W.; *Byars, Turnmire; Candler, Edgar; Cortner, Roy; Creswell, Roberta; Dickey, Sally; Farnham, Elizabeth; Frei, Ernest; Higginbotham, Margaret; Horton, Lucy; Houghton, Agnes; Huffman, Mary; Jenkins, Fannie; Lewis Margaret; McConnell, Raymond; McDonald, Clarice; McGaw, Ruth; Marshall, Gayle; Moore, Sarah; Morris, Joel; Painter, Lois; *Phillips, Alpha Ruth; Doney, Dorothy; Smith, Henrietta; Taylor, Roy—30.

GREAT RESULTS FROM MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

interviews with teachers or with fellow-students to talk over the claims of Jesus Christ upon the individual soul.

Conviction of sin and a genuine desire to live a Christian life especially marked the closing meetings of the series. On the last morning of the Meetings occurred one of the most impressive meetings ever held on College Hill. Spontaneously, but without excitement, one or two students decided that they wanted to confirm their decision for Christ by walking down to the platform and giving their hand to Dr. Bartlett. Others followed, and within a few minutes, fifty-five young men and young women had quietly but resolutely stepped publicly into a new life in Jesus Christ. Many professing Christian, also, both nominal and active, reconsecrated themselves, in a ''Forward Step'' to higher levels of Christian living and Christian service.

So far as the results of the Meetings can be determined numerically, forty-one decisions for Christ were made, 348 ''Forward Steps'' were taken. The incalculable and eternal values of the Meetings are now added to those of forty-seven previous Meetings that have moulded and directed the lives of thousands of Maryville's sons and daughters. With hearts devoutly thankful to God for the manifestation of His grace and power, the college unites to ''praise God, from whom all blessings flow.''

INTER-RACIAL COMMISSION

There are six students from the Knoxville College for Negroes who are charter members of the Maryville, Tennessee-Knoxville College Interracial Commission.

This Commission is made up of six students from each of these three colleges who meet once a month to gain information and discuss Interracial relations in the United States.

The group takes turns visiting each college. Last Saturday the Commission held its meeting at Maryville. The Commission was fortunate in securing Miss Derricott of New York to speak. She is associated with National Headquarters for the colored Y. W. C. A., and is now working withh Miss Williams, among the negroes in the Haarlam section of New York City.

She made many thought-producing statements and among them was this, ''The Negroes of Haarlem tell me that the white people lie so much to them that they have to lie back to have an even chance''.

Alabama Plays Here Tonight

(Continued from page one)

derful game at Emory and Henry, and won 29-24.

Next Monday night there is the last game of the season on the home floor with Tusculum. This game will be fairly interesting, but the attraction of the week is the Tuesday night game with the State University at Knoxville.



LISTEN GIRLS!

Have You Been to Our

Shoe Sale?

—Now is the time to select your new Shoes—We're closing out Women's Shoes at unusually low prices. Come in and see.

Chandler-Singleton Co.

Maryville, Tenn.

PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in ''The Thief of Bagdad'' with original orchestra.

SATURDAY

Charles Jones in ''The Desert Outlaw''. Also 'Way of a Man'.

MONDAY

''Lover of Camille'' with Marie Provost and Monte Blue. Also comedy, 'Inbad The Sailor' and International News.

TUESDAY

''Love and Glory'' wtih an all star cast. Also comedy 'Family Life'.

WEDNESDAY

''Breath of Scandal' with an all star cast. Also comedy 'The Fight', and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

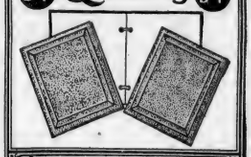
''The Devil's Cargo'' with an all star cast.



Student's Loose Leaf Note Books

"ORDERLY habits make orderly heads." The student who takes pride in his tools is usually pretty close to the head of his class. We have these note books in all sizes and varieties and in a wide range of prices There is a style that will exactly meet *your* needs at *your* price. Come in and let us show it to you.

Standard B&P Quality B&P



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Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

REGULAR "Indians" for *comfort*
"Lord Chesterfields" for *style*

THE STADIUM

$8.45 to $10.00



BADGETT STORE COMPANY

Maryville, Tennessee

NOTES LITERARY SOCIETIES PLANS

ATHENIAN

The society will begin the program next Saturday evening by singing Alma Mater. All who have attended the meetings regularly, may see the progress made by the society in singing their college song. After this Edward Hamilton will make the walls of the hall shake with a bass solo. ''Red'' Brown will talk to the society about a sect of Indians known as ''Los Penitents.''

Arthur Young and Ben Blackburn will debate a question of current interest, That the United States should cancel the Allied War Debts. ''Shorty'' Cragan will send everybody away in a good humor by giving ''The Athenian''.

John Crawford, Jr., Editor

ALPHA SIGMA

The general theme of the program Saturday night is the life and work of James Whitcomb Riley.

Quotations at roll call will be from his writings.

A resume of Riley's life—showing how he rose from obscurity to fame—will be given by Calvert; and Riley's contribution to literature is to be summarized by Wiek Broomall, Jr.

Harry Gauding, as an interpreter of the Hoosier dialect that Riley used, will be entertaining in the reading that he gives.

With William Crowder on the program for a solo and Parks McConnell for the reading of the Alpha Sigma Advance, the society believes it is justified in asking all its members and friends to be in the hall at 6:15 p. m., Saturday night.

Wick Broomall, Jr., Editor

BAINONIAN

In order to accommodate the Annual Staff, the officers for the next term were elected last Saturday night. The results are as follows: President, Henrietta Smith; Vice President, Helen Miles; Secretary, Lucile Fondren; Program Secretary, Elizabeth Moore; Sergeant-at-Arms, Olive Price; Critic, Eleanor Franklin.

Such an executive force promises a continuation of the splendid service rendered Bainonian by her present officers. It remains only for each member to give to the officers the co-operation that they need and have a right to respect, in order to make this year the very best.

In direct contrast to the Valentine program, Sweethearts of the Songs, is the one to be given Saturday night, entitled Prose and Poetry. Some of the members have been expressing a desire for a literary program, so the program secretary has aranged this one with that idea in mind. Bainonians are urged to come and hear their interpretations of the selections on Saturday night.

Miss Anonymous Editor

THETA EPSILON

Theta girls should come to Theta Hall Saturday night, and be patriotic. A George Washington program will be given and regular members can't afford to miss it.

Girls dressed in costumes worn in those long ago days will dance for the society the old, yet ever new minuet.

Stories which are heard in childhood about George Washington will be retold. Patriotic readings and songs will also be a part of the program.

K. Whitted—Editor

ABOUT THE HILL

M. C.

Miss Sallie Vaughon spent the week-end in Harriman.

M. C.

Mr. Dale Marion is in the Lamar hospital with a case of scarlet fever.

M. C.

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery spent the week-end in Sevierville.

M. C.

Miss Elma Snipe spent a few days in Knoxville recently.

M. C.

Miss Lucille Timblin is suffering from a case of bronchitis, but is not thought to be seriously ill.

M. C.

Misses Harriet Green and Jack Warde went to Chattanooga for the week-end to attend Opera.

M. C.

Miss Beulah Rankin is in the Morristown hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

M. C.

Miss Hanson spent Tuesday in Knoxville doing shopping for the class in Millinery.

M. C.

Misses Ellen Cox and Ethel Sharp spent the week-end at their homes in Seymour, Tennessee.

M. C.

Mr. Carl Bible spent the week-end at his home because of the illness of his father.

M. C.

Miss Jennie Montgomery, a former student of the college underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

M. C.

Mrs. Sharp returned Monday from Gurly, Alabama where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Irene Sharp.

M. C.

Rumor has it that a commercial fertilizer plant is being established on first floor Pearsons hall. The rumor was very strong on Tuesday.

M. C.

Miss Hilda Farnham went home for the week-end and contracted flu so that she was forced to remain away from the Hill for several days.

M. C.

Miss Margaret Weeks was called home last week because of the illness of her father. She remained away during the week-end and spent much of the time doing spring shopping.

M. C.

There has been quite an epidemic of paternal illness recently. Miss Rena Mae Anderson was also called away, because her father was ill. She returned to Maryville after a week-end at her home with a charming new spring wardrobe.

M. C.

News has reached the Hill of illness of Miss Vera Keen, a former student at Maryville. Miss Keen was operated upon for appendicitis in her home town, Wilmington, Delaware and is reported to be convalescing rapidly.

M. C.

Dr. Wilson is rapidly regaining his health and strength after a serious attack of bronchitis. He was compelled to miss all the latter part of the February Meeting because of his illness, and was threatened with penumonia, but it is reported that he will soon be able to go about his regular duties again.

M. C.

Due perhaps to the sudden changes in the weather recently there are a large number of cases of flu on the Hill. Some of the matrons pointed out the interesting fact, however, that many of the girls with ''flu'' on Monday at noon had recovered sufficiently by evening to attedn the Lyceum number at the chapel.

M. C.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE CLOSES TOURNAMENT

Crawford Team Takes Championship Game of Tournament—Defeats Schmidt Team.

By defeating Schmidt 34-19 in a fast struggle last Tuesday afternoon, the team of intra-mural basketeers captained by John Crawford emerged victorious in the series of games in the league.

A total of eighteen games were played and each was replete with thrills and excitement. A spirit of fair play and keen interest was manifest and this went to make the league of this season very successful.

In Goodnight and Sneed the Champs had the two high point men of the league, the first with approximately 11 points per game and Sneed trailing with a 7 point average. In the last game they shot 15 and 10 points respectively. That their teamwork was good is shown by the fact that most of their shots were crips. Eitner displayed his wares as not only a good defensive man but also as an accurate shot, a he showed in the final game by shooting for 7 points. Captain Crawford alternated with Cofer at center and guard while Cortner worked alternately with Eitner at guard. These men worked excellently and their defensive added materially to the excellent teamwork displayed.

The following men have been chosen as All-League calibre:

Sneed—Forward
Goodnight—Forward
Harvey—Center
Eitner—Guard
Crawford—Guard
Subs.: Givens, Cortner, Schmidt.

A game has been arranged between this All-League team and the Varsity Scrubs and will be played as soon as a suitable time can be set.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crawford	5	0	1000
Schmidt	4	2	.667
Harvey	3	2	.600
Givens	2	2	.500
Hawn	1	2	.333
Johnson	1	2	.333
Rosa	1	2	.333
Gillingham	1	2	.333
Bishop	0	2	.000
King	0	2	.000

To The Student Body:

For forty-eight years I have been thanking God for leading me to enlist in the service of Christ on February 12, 1877. For forty-eight happy aeons of the Christian life you and I shall be praising God for the eternity decisions made on College Hill on February 12, 1925, and during the other anxious and fateful and blessed days of these February Meetings; and when those forty-eight aeons are past, we shall have just begun our Christian life and service; for now we are ''heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ.''

Praise God from whom all blessings flow!

And may God Almighty bless Dr. Bartlett and Mr. Stringham and all the rest who have battled for this forty-eighth victory on College Hill!

Samuel Tyndale Wilson
February 13, 1925.

LYCEUM POPULAR

Maryvillians have heard the sneezing, wheezing, grunting, moaning, raggy jazz of our town Drug Store Orchestra and the pure air and perfect classics of the great symphony orchestras but for the good, common folk of East Tennessee, Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestra sees to be the happy medium for a good night's entertainment. From the first ensemble, ''Life's Lighter Hours'' a composition of the two principle artists, Smith and Holmes, to the celebrated overture ''Raymond'', which some say was the best musical treat of the evening, the program kept each and every person alert and applauding for more. Perhaps never has a band or artists been so well received in Voorhees Chapel.

The company was long detained in the chapel by encores and applause, but the audience never got tired of the entertainment. The artists received a much deserved 'thank you' from the hands of the Maryville patrons. The fact that this is the fifth time they have been in Maryville shows that they are appreciated.

THE Y. M. C. A.— THE CABINET

The Cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. is made of the officers and men who are selected to act as chairmen of the standing committees. These men try through their committees, to make the Association fulfill its duty on the campus.

The president has the responsibility of seeing that all of the committees are properly functioning. The vice-president has charge of the Friendship Council and makes it work as an integral part of the Association work. The secretary, in addition to keeping the records, has charge of the reading room and store. It is the duty of the Treasurer to handle all funds and make the budget for the year.

This, in brief, is the duty of the officers. There are committees responsible for each phase of the work and brief summaies of their work will be given soon. The purpose for which any student Association exists has been stated very clearly by the National Council of Y. M. C. A. and through its committees our local Y is trying to reach that goal. The purpose is,

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ. 2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church. 3. To promote their growth in Christian faith, especally through the study of the Bible. 4. To challenge the to devote themselves, in united effort to make the will of God effective in human society, and to extend His Kingdom throughout the world.

James Cunningham was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday evening, February 14, at Fort Sanders Hospital, Knoxville. He stood the operation well and at the last report was gaining strength rapidly. Messrs. Jesse P. Pierce and Harvey Riddle were with Mrs. Cunningham during the operation. Mrs. Cunningham arrived on Monday for a indefinite stay.

M. C.

LOST—A silver dorine with fraternity seal. Return to Dorothy Pat Scott, Room 32 Pearsons.

I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, buy the doctrine of the strenuous life.—Theodore Roosevelt.

HIGHLAND LASSES FACE TWO GAMES

Coed Team To Play Two Games Here Next Week—Scrubs Also Play.

The Highland Lassies' season is not yet over, despite the many rumors to the contrary. Next week they meet two strong teams.

The Union College Sextette, on a road trip through this section of the country, will play here either Monday or Tuesday night, and East Tennessee Normal will be here on Friday the 27th.

The latter game, especially, will prove interesting. The Normalites, last year were considered one of the strongest teams in the South, and this year it is almost intact. They held the U. T. coeds to a tie score which means that there is a real basketball game in store for the Lassies.

The long period of presumed idleness has not dampened their spirits. To the contrary, they are in good condition and eager for battle.

On Tuesday night, the reserves are playing against Porter High School, on the latter's court. It is rumored that theirs is a scrapping team and that they are contemplating a swift and decided victory. The result, however, remains to be seen.

''Y'' ASSOCIATIONS NOMINATE OFFICERS

Nominating Committees of "Y. M." and "Y. W." Present Names—Elections in March

Nominating Committees of both Christian Associations have selected candidates to run for office next year. Election to office will take place early in March.

The work of these committees is tentative— nominations from the floor by any member of the association is perfectly in order. The officers elected in March will assume their positions before the end of this school year, and continue in office next fall.

The following men have been named in the men's association: For President; Raymond Anderson, Robert Bishop; for Vice-President; Charles Johnson, L. E. Milling; for Secretary, Dexter Greybeal, Robert Harvey; for Treasurer, Salmon Brown, Joe Gamble.

The following names have been selected by the women's committee: for President, Katherine Franklin, Vera Scales; for Vice-President, Mary Aleda Thomas, Elizabeth Kcown; for secretary, Nellie Johnson, Elizabeth Griffitts.

Further names may be presented for any of these offices at the time of election.

Not very long ago a most interesting basketball game was played in Harriman, Tennessee. The home team of the town was coached by an alumnus of the college, Shorty Sneed. Shorty was one of Maryville's greatest athletes and makes a very capable coach. The opposing team was also coached by a Maryville man, namely Mr. Othel Armstrong who is teaching in Spring City. Mr. Armstrong, despite of his name did not participate in the games the college played except as an enthusiastic supporter on the side lines. Mr. Armstrong received thorough and profitable instruction in athletics while in college, not withstanding outward appearances if such things can be judges by the results, for the Harriman team was completely whipped by Mr. Armstrong's sturdy young athletes.

''THE REXALL STORE'' Birchfiel Drug Co. ''THE REXALL STORE''

PESSIMISTIC NUMBER

Dr. S. T. Wilson

ALL CLASSES NEXT WEEK AS USUAL

The Highland Echo

STUDY HOUR TONIGHT 7 TO 9:30

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1925 NO. 20

DEBATE SEASON BEGINS MONDAY

Team of Stockton, Greybeal, And Pemberton Travel to Tusculum.

A TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Robinette, Johnson, and Thomson Meet King College In Voorhees Chapel.

The annual debate season opens Monday night with a bang, when Maryville engages in a triangular affair with King and Tusculum Colleges.

The teams will align themselves on the conventional affirmative and negative sides. Stockton, Greybeal, and Pemberton will comprise Maryville's affirmative team, which will travel to Tusculum; and Robinette, Julian Johnson, and Thomson will take the negative in the chapel against King College at 7:30 o'clock.

The question for debate, ladies and gentlemen, is That Congress should be Empowered to Override Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional. Yes indeed, exceedingly difficult question.

Prospects are very gloomy for the local camp. Maryville never wins a decision on Tusculum's floor. Even four years ago when Maryville won five out of six of her debates, the loss was on the Tusculum floor Mr Stockton himself suffered a reverse there two years ago, while debating the coal question.

Moreover, in the last two years Maryville has travelled to King College and gotten the worst of the judges' decisions. Mr. Robinette himself, was a member of a team which lost at Bristol last year.

On the whole, however, these two Maryville teams will present a formidable attack, and there can be little doubt in the minds of loyal supporters that superior debates will be put out by these men.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR TRACK SEASON

Meets With Tennessee and Sewanee Sure—Eleven Men Back.

The thinly clad artists of the cinder path are already beginning to make their appearance on the athletic field and through the country, jumping the fences, climbing the hills and crossing the branches on their cross country jogs. It is well that they are because Coach Bond will soon sound the call for both track and field men and a good start is a valuable asset.

Among those who will answer the call are eleven letter men, namely; ex-Captain Templin, Thomson, L. E. Milling, Mgr. Robinette, Morgan, Brown, Bishop, McMurray, Kinsler and Thrower. Places on this year's team will be earned through strong competition on account of the abundant supply of new and old men, including; Goodnight, Lorenz, Slemmons, Rohre, Reed, Hamilton, Bradshaw and others.

The schedule for this year's meets is not yet complete but a dual meet already has been arranged with the University of Tennessee for some time in April. Besides this a meet with Sewanee is practically certain.

College President Ill

Concern will fill the hearts of friends of the College to learn that Dr. Wison has suffered a relapse. aLst week he seemed on the road to rapid recovery, but now ''flu'' has followed in the wake of his recent case of bronchitus. Doctors have ordered close confinement and strict observance of the rules of convalescence. Dr. Wilson hopes to be recovered and out in time to conduct arrangements during commencement week. It is to be sincerely hoped that he will be sufficiently regained in strength to officiate at commencement.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE TO COMMENCE FRIDAY

Programs And Meetings Are Arranged To Make Three Days Conference Full.

Next Friday morning at the chapel hour will begin the fifth conference promoted by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

The opening address will in all probability be delivered by Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Kentucky, on ''Choosing a Life Work''. This will be followed by the group meetings in which the students and leaders get together to discuss general principles. The remainder of the day will be taken up with interviews.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be an open forum on ''Religious Education as a Field for Life Service'' led by Mr. P. E. Green of Chattanooga. This will last one hour. At 6:30 in the chapel Miss Elizabeth Webb of the National Board of Y.W.C.A. will speak on the subject, ''Internationalism''. Miss Webb has been to Europe and has been in close contact with students over there.

Saturday morning at the chapel hour Dr. J. L. Kesler of Vanderbilt University will speak on ''The New Social Order''. He will be here for the whole conference and will meet those students who are interested in Teaching as a life work. The groups will meet on Saturday at the same time as on Friday. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be an open forum on ''Race Relations and the Christian Ideal'' led by Miss Emmeline Harbison of St. Louis. At 6:30 there will be a meeting in the chapel at which leaders from the Student Volunteer

(Continued on page three)

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The program of March 4, 1925 will be of even greater interest than the one enjoyed by the ministerial students last Wednesday afternoon.

Merlin Usner will lead the devotional exercises, then Floyd Geist, of the city of brotherly love, will speak about Presbyterian churches in his home town. Robert Lockhart will present current news as observed by a future minister.

All association members and friends are urged to attend this interesting meeting at 4:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Ernest Frei, Editor

WORLD FLIERS TO GIVE TALKS HERE

Lecture in Chapel on Tuesday Night By Two of the Famous Aviators.

TO SHOW PICTURES

Lieuts. Harding and Thomas To Speak on The Trip—Direction War Department.

The thrilling experiences of the first round-the-world flight will be told in the chapel Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, when Lieutenants Harding and Lowell appear to give accounts of their trip.

Perhaps the greatest event of modern history since the war was the flight of the American air service men around the globe. The experiences of that trip are still withheld from the world. The scenes taken on the way around the earth will not be released until next Monday night, March the second. The famous round the World Flyers will present moving and steriоptican pictures in Nashville on March 2nd. On March 3d. they come to Maryville to make their second lecture on the events and importance of their little ''jaunt'' around Mother Earth.

Maryville is quite lucky to get this arrangement. They are guaranteed $1000.00 in Nashville for the lecture and showing of the pictures. They have agreed to come to Maryville on a percentage basis and no guarantee. They are sent out by the U. S. War Department to educate the American people on the value and importance of the flight around the world. These good looking soldiers, not only brave in their facing of all kinds of dangers in attaining this feat but equally interesting in the lecture which they are going to present, will certainly be a treat for any Maryvillian to hear.

Lieutenant Harding, a native Ten-

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

For Week Ending March 6

FRIDAY, THE 27TH

7:00 p. m.—Basketball at Alumni Gym. Girls' Team and E. T. N. Coeds.

8:00 p. m.—Varsity and E. T. N. Team.

SATURDAY, THE 28TH

6:15 p. m.—Literary Societies meet.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST

1:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Service. Thaw Hall

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service. Voorhees Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Griffin.

MONDAY, THE 2ND.

7:30 p. m.—Intercollegiate Debate, Maryville and King College. Voorhees Chapel.

TUESDAY, THE 3RD.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture by World Fliers, in Voorhees Chapel

WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH

4:30 p. m.—Ministerial Meeting, Alpha Sigma Hall.

THURSDAY, THE 5TH

8:10 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Stevenson, Voorhees Chapel

8:45 a. m. and on—Campus Clean-up Day. No classes

3:00 p. m.—Senior Class Program.

FRIDAY, THE 6TH

8:10 a. m.—Opening of Life Work Conference. Voorhees Chapel.

College Pastor Ill

Consternation filled the chapel Thursday morning when the student body failed to enjoy the usual Thursday morning sermon. Dr. Stevenson is slightly indisposed, and unable to be out. Fortunately, the only thing wrong is a slight cold and the Doctor will be out in a few days. The students will be delighted to welcome Rev. Giffin, of Knoxville College, who will conduct the Sunday Vesper Service, in the Doctor's absence. Dr. Stevenson preaches in Birmingham on Sunday, but will return in time to inspire the student body with his customary eloquence next Thursday morning.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Expert Speakers Will Conduct Sessions For Three Days.—Banquet Planned.

On the sixth, seventh and eighth of March Maryville will become the Mecca of approximately one hundred college students from schools of East Tennessee, gathered for the sectional convention, for Student Volunteers.

Fourteen colleges and nine Nurses' Training Schools will send delegates to this Student Volunteer Conference.

Among the prominent speakers who have consented to come is Dr. D. S. Hibbard of the Silliman Institute for Boys in the Phillipine Islands. Dr. Hibbard is acknowledged to be a fine speaker.

Mrs. Hume R. Steele, who is now student secretary of the Southern Methodist Board at Nashville, is also scheduled to be here and take part as a leader of discussion.

Of particular interest to the prospective medical missionary is the announcement that Dr. Hattie S. Love is coming. Dr. Love has served two terms in China and has established several training schools for nurses there.

Out of a wonderful experience on the missionary field of Siam, Rev. R. O. Franklin (the father of two students here) will give some of his practical knowledge of the problems that confront the missionary.

The secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, Mr. Thomas Sharp, and Miss Cornelia Rollow, a Baptist college worker, are others who are expected to be on the program.

All sessions of this conference will be held in the Y. W. C. A. reading room in Thaw Hall. The

(Continued on page four)

INTERESTING DISCUSSION AT Y. W. NEXT SUNDAY

Are you satisfied with your religion not as it's supposed to be, but as it is working out in your life? Is it making your life richer, fuller, or more joyous? Or has it become encrusted by a lot of less important things. There's going to be a chance for you to get the viewpoints of other girls on this subject at Y. W. next Sunday. Bring all your problems of encrusted religion and get them straightened out.

Lillian Robison, Editor

MARYVILLE LOSES TENNESSEE GAME

Great Game Played With Alabama University Quintet. Score 30-24.

LAST GAME TONIGHT

Maryville Loses in Hard Game With Volunteers—Score 34-15.

Playing with dogged determination and putting up a game fight until the last whistle the Highlanders dropped the final game of the series with Tennessee Tuesday night by a count of 34-15.

It was nip and tuck throughout the first half with Maryville leading for the first ten minutes and the score tied for the next five when Harkness tickled the net for a free toss and Burdette came through with a double counter, and Tennessee took the upper hand. Maryville was playing nice ball and the Vols had to fight desperately to gain the lead. McMurray made every point for the Honaker folks the first half. The initial period ended 11-8 in Tennessee's favor.

Tennessee opened the second round with a burst of speed and scored three times before ''Mac'' found the hoop. Gamble then dropped the leather in from long distance. Tennessee retaliated with two field tosses and McMurray garnered a pair of the same variety. The count then stood 15-21 with the Highlanders trailing.

Then came the beginning of the end. Burdette began to shoot with true Daniel Boone style from every position on the floor. Maryville responded by tightening her defense and kept the Vols at long range for the most part but they were equally effective at a distance and continued to score tid the last minute.

As far as stars are concerned that honor must go to McMurray

(Continued on page three)

COED TEAM SHOWS BRILLIANT FORM

Lassies Trounce Suprised Tennessee Team—Play E. T. Normal Tonight.

Nothing the least pessimistic is in this. No indeed. Perhaps the most revolutionizing reversal of form, since the sun ceased to move around the earth and Copernicus made an orbit system around old sol, is this: that Tuesday night, February 24th. the Highland Lassies won a decided victory from the Tennessee Coeds, on Tennessee's court. The score was 20-14.

Knoxville basketball fans, as well as a number of Maryville folks witnessed the game, and saw the Vollettes bow their necks in humble defeat to Bond's Highland Lassies. Upon two former occasions Tennessee defeated the coeds by rather overwhelming scores, and it was thought that they were merely going back for more. The result is sufficient proof that the Lassies were eager for just one more chance at the Vollettes in order to make them pay for the old scores.

The game started wtih Tennessee full of confidence and satisfaction that the game was already won, and the Highland Lassies anxious for

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Life is real, life is earnest;
Life is but an empty dream.
—Longface

WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD

Man is the most feeble and peculiar of animals, absolutely helpless in the hands of nature.

* * * *

Mark Twain held a true idea of the limits of man. He calls him the most helpless of animals. Place him for a minute or so under a little water, and he drowns, lower the thermometer a few degrees and he freezes, raise it a little and he melts. Allow him to stray out in the forest and he is either devoured or else starves and shivers from lack of attention. Make him exert himself for a few minutes and he has to lie down and pant for his very life. Let a firm piece of matter touch him and he bleeds to death.

Mind is little better. The only way a man ever learns anything is by accident, the "trial and error" method. Most rare do we find a note of originality in humanity.

* * * *

The poets have remonstrated and said, "Be not like dumb driven cattle" but still the blind groping of man continues. To learn the least fact we have to squirm and cram, and then it is soon forgotten. We are just beginning to discover the peculiarities of the nervous system and the cumbersome means of cultivating the intellect of man. Put a new problem to a man and see how dumb he will act! All our education is simply the drumming in of facts into an unresponsive cranium.

The world of the spirit, of right and wrong, presents the greatest tragedy of man.

* * * *

The long tragedy of humanity is the waywardness of the individual human being. Even when he learns to know right from wrong, still he persists in the wrong, and his path is strewn with the thorns and bristles of existence. What countless millions of heart-aches and burdens have been endured by the great, silent masses of humanity. In the words of Burns there is echoed the cry of the whole race,

"To struggle awhile, to fall,
To rise again, and struggle on."

THE ESSENCE OF PESSIMISM

Schopenhauer was a wise philosopher, and he declared that life is not earnest nor real, but merely an empty dream.

* * * *

This German philosopher expressed a realistic idea of what life is worth. The following gives in general his philosophy.

"The human race presents itself by no means as a gift for enjoyment, but as a task, a drudgery to be performed; and in accordance with this we see, in great and small, universal need, ceaseless wars, cares, constant pressure, endless strife, compulsory activity, with extreme exertion of all the powers of mind and body. All strive, some planning, some acting; the conflict is indestructible. But the ultimate aim of it all—what is it. To sustain ephemeral and tormented individuals through a short span of life, in the most fortunate case with endurable want and comparative freedom from pain, which however, is at once attended with ennui; then the reproduction of this race and its striving. In this evident disproportion between the trouble and the reward, the will to live appears to us from this point of view, if taken objectively, as a fool, or subjectively, as a delusion, seized by which everything living works with the utmost exertion of its strength, for something that is of no value.'

Things that seem the biggest things in the world look infintesimal when viewed from a little distance.

* * * *

Maybe Schopenhauer was right. Is all the agony we go thru here and elsewhere to get an education and then to struggle thru the world worth the while, For a few years we work and worry, our lives seem all that really matter in the world. Then after a little while we are gone, and our petty troubles are thought of no more. Even while we are striving with some mighty problem that seems as if the whole universe centers in it, the rest of men go on without thinking a thing about it. So are all our worries, ambitions, and labors worth while? In a hundred years, what will they be? Even if we are remembered for a thousand years, what of it then? If we should go on and not let anything matter, and never worry, in the end it would all be the same.

Fame in college lasts for a little while, and then it is a thing of the past.

* * * *

The poet Gray saw the situation when he wrote the lines:

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike th' inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Now we strain all our energies towards gaining notice and praise while in college. But in a few days we will be forgotten, and the deeds we performed and the mistakes we made will be buried in the past And yet we go on striving for these things, that in the end mean nothing at all. The false importance of college achievements, is the favorite theme of modern philosophers.

But we shall probably go right on worrying about dates, exams, clothes and all the petty nothings that are forgotten when another fad comes along.

—*J. S.*

LOST—Conklin fountain pen between library and Science Hall yesterday morning. Return to Registrar's office.

Round the World Fliers Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The rising generation is falling.

—MC—

"Life's not what I thought it,
The girl isn't all."

—MC—

Only three more months of school and some seniors are not yet engaged.

—MC—

Proverb

Many a true word is spoken thru false teeth.

—MC—

Milkshakes are now fifteen cents.

—MC—

The Week's Profoundest Thought

If the team were betters shots, they'd shoot more baskets.

—MC—

In Zoo Lab

Bond: Next time we will give the names of the lower animals beginning with Andy Slemmons on the front row.

—MC—

Response to Roll-Call at Faculty Meeting

Dean: "If you can't be good be careful."

Dr. Hussey: "It's not my fault, it's the system I use."

Miss Molly: "Be thou as pure as ice, as chaste as snow.
Thou shalt not escape calumny".

Prof. Proffitt: "Penny saved is penny earned."

Dr. Gillingham: "A wayward son is a heaviness to his father."

Prof. Davis: "Build thee more stately mansions."

—MC—

Also Pessimistic

Henrietta: I dreamed I died last night.

Betty: What woke you up?

Henrietta: The heat.

—MC—

Her thots were sad and far away,
She sought within the azure blue
What did the paper have to say:
And not a single word was true.

—MC—

The Way of It

A kiss, a sigh,
A sad good-bye,
My sweethearts gone.
Another girl,
A merry whirl,
So life goes on.

—MC—

The class in Continuous and Uninterrupted Discourse which was inaugurated for the benefit of Georgia Bell, Beth, Paul and Leslie is making rapid progress, every member mantaining an A grade.

—MC—

Our Weakly Lament

A school paper is a wonderful invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

—MC—

Latest Song Hit

"Why Did I Guess That Gal" sung by a Junior.

—MC—

Alas, 'Tis True

Sam (to Uncle Joe): Well, you don't need to look so hard at that check. It'll be back in a few days and you can look at it all you want to.

—MC—

There's A Reason

Merle: Going to hear Phidelah Rice, Trigger?

Trigger: Heck, naw.

Merle (later): Did you hear Phidelah Rice, Trigger?

Trigger: Uh—huh.

—MC—

Professor: What do you mean by such insolence? Are you in charge of this class or am I?

Student (humbly): I know I'm not in charge, sir.

Prof: Very well then, don't act like a concieted ass.

—MC—

More Truth Than Poetry

Ham: Married yet old man?

Buck: No, but I'm engaged, and that's as good as married.

Ham: It's better if you only knew it.

—MC—

The Last Line

Don't believe a word of it.

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGIST
Successors to Birchfiel Drug Co.

We wish to announce that we have taken over the management of the Birchfiel Drug Co. and extend to every student the same courtesy and hearty welcome that you have always received.

Make our store your headquarters.

Yours for service,

Birchfiel & McMahan
Druggists
Ray McMahan, Mgr.

SOLEMNITY DEMANDED IN ALL TRUE ETIQUETTE

Significance of The Smile Is Discussed and Analyzed—And Disparaged.

Students go about with innocent grins and smiles plastered over their bright and shining countenances all the time, because they are ignorant of the basic laws of etiquette. If they do not know, they should, that continual smiling is not only a serious breech of etiquette, but the most flagrant and shameless form of popularity-seeking. It were infinitely better to act sensible, and if popularity must be bought, to buy it by sensible means, as, for instance, frequently setting-up one's friends at the drug store. Whatever one does he should not go around with a perpetual smirk adorning his classic features.

We do not mean to say that smiles are not good things, but like cats, soft-boiled eggs and limburger cheese, they must be kept in their place. And their place is not everywhere.

No matter what students seem to be doing, they do it with a smile. Some of the empty-headed, befrizzled and be-chromoed local anaesthesias try to vamp the professors with a smile, and get a grade they could never get if they depended on their—on the cavity where nature intended brains should be. This use of smiles is dishonest and unfair to the rest of the students.

Smiles imperil the life of the good-looking and other men. Some blond or shoe-polish brunette flasher a "smile" to prove that she is not one "of the unfortunate four out of five", and "you just know she uses Pepsodent". And, if her plate doesn't fall off the roof of her mouth, this usually entraps the unfortunate male, and the god of smiles, wagging his tail and stroking his horns, counts or another victim.

Smiles encourage dishonesty. Squealing females, and animals that wear pants (long ones—they don't know what it feels like to get into gym suits), with stringy ribbons and pennants and sleeked hair, crowd into the gym or onto the athletic field, all smiling, and shouting "we're gonna win" when their better judgment tells them that they are lying. They know darn well that they won't win, but under the diabolical influence of smiles, they lie. And the devil shakes the hand of his colleague, the god of smiles, praising his efficient work in lowering the standards of human morality.

The well-bred man or woman smiles semi-occasionally, but for most occasions, he assumes dignified and proper nonchalance.

NOTICE TO GIRLS!

Will the girls in Pearson and Baldwin who are so optimistic over the Echos on Friday afternoon, please take them one at a time hereafter.

Complaints are made each week by girls who fail to get their Echo, while there are enough left in the halls for everyone.

Round the World Fliers Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

Community Plate Silverware

F R E E

GIRLS!—This is your opporunity to fill your Hope Chest with Community Tudor Plate Silverware, without one Penny's cost to you.
Here is Our Plan: With every twenty-five cent Purchase we give you One Profit Sharing Thrift Bond. These Bonds are redeemable in Community Tudor Plate Silverware in any pattern you may choose.
Come in and let us explain this Plan to you and give you a **Bond Redemption Catalog.**

SAVE **Profit Sharing Thrift Bonds. They are Valuable. Ask for them.**

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

City Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT

BOTH PHONES 66

PALACE

MONDAY
40 WINKS with Viola Dana, Raymond Griffith and Theodore Roberts. Added attraction 'The Death Ray'. Also International News.

TUESDAY
THE TOP OF THE WORLD with Anna Q. Milsson. James Kirkwood and Raymond Hatton. Also comedy 'About Face'.

WEDNESDAY
A MAN MUST LIVE with Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan. Also Sennett Comedy 'Nip and Tuck' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Thomas Meighan in TONGUES OF FLAME. Also comedy 'The Milk Bandit.'

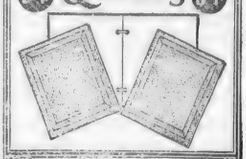
SATURDAY
Charles Jones in WINNER TAKES ALL. Also 'Way of A Man'.



Student's Loose Leaf Note Books

"ORDERLY habits make orderly hearts." The student who takes pride in his tasks is usually pretty close to the head of his class. We have these note books in all sizes so that one can suit in a wide range of prices. There is a style that will exactly meet *your* needs at *your* price. Come in and let us show it to you.

Standard Quality



MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE

"Where Do We Go From Here?"

Well, that's easy—Go to Sandwich Headquarters where you get anything you care for to eat.

SPRAKER & BIRD
OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION
(Little Town)

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

SALADS of all kinds—Picnic Lunches—Good Eats and Nice Fruits.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

MAIN STREET

Come in! We Are Glad to Have You.

The best barbers in town are to be found at

The First National Barber Shop

Girls, we specialize in shingle bobs.

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
Successor to United Thrift Store

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

Y. CONFERENCE TO COMMENCE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

Conference will speak.

There will be no general meeting Sunday morning as the conference leaders will take part in the city church services. On Sunday, however, we are to have the privilege of having with us all day Mr. Charles B. Hurry, who is the secretary of the Friendly Relations Commission among students of the World Student Christian Federation. He will speak to all the students Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and possibly give the closing address Sunday evening at the Vesper hour.

The leaders who are brought here during the conference have a genuine interest in students and they want to help. The personal interviews are possibly the most valuable phase of the conference. Those who have charge of the leaders will begin booking interviews early next week. Seventeen vocations will be represented with a possibility of two more being added making this the largest conference ever had.

WORLD FLYERS TO GIVE TALKS HERE

(Continued from page one)

...ssean, and Lieutenant Lowell of the "Globe Flyers" will be the lecture accompanied by moving pictures taken on the...rs. Their lectures will be accompanied the way. These pictures have never before been shown to the public in any form. They are property of the War Department of the U. S.

Straight from the lips of Lieutenant Jack Harding comes his own personal story of the great adventure that has come to him and his brother Fliers. The story of "The First World Flight" will be personally told by Mr. Harding, in collaboration with Lowell Thomas, the official historian of the Flight.

It is the tale of how six American airmen skirted the arctic circle above the sea path pioneered by Vitus Behring; of how they made the first aerial crossing of the Pacific ocean; of how they flew over the huts and camp fires of fur trappers and traders; of bleak Kamchatka, and thence down the little known Kurile isles to Japan.

It includes a description of all the interesting people they encountered, from the half breed Aleut maidens of Unalaska and the hairy Mongols of the Kuriles to the pygmy boat-dwellers of the steamy Malay coast and the Eskimo of Greenland.

Tickets are on sale for students at Y stores for 35c.

Round the World Fliers Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

REAGAN'S CAFE

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

registration fee is $2.50. Anyone who pays this fee may attend the meetings.

For Saturday night, the eighth, at the New Providence Presbyterian Church a great banquet has been planned. The price for each plate is seventy-five cents. Among other prominent speakers the Prince of Abyssinia will probably be present.

The student volunteers who are here are doing everything possible to make this conference a success. The committee that is directing the conference is asking that the student body show to the visiting students a friendly spirit and a pleasant time.

Those who are responsible for this conference and who may be asked for further information are: Miss Harriet Green, registration chairman; Dorothy Winters, secretary of the East Tennessee State Union; and Anne Van Lopik, vice-president of the same union.

MARYVILLE LOSES TENNESSEE GAME

(Continued from page one)

for his brilliant work on defense. Every man played a clean hard game that is characteristic of Highlander teams and the gap between the scores fails to indicate the magnificent fight they displayed.

Friday night the Highlanders faced one of the strongest teams in the South when the Crimson Tide from Alabama rolled in and away with the hefty end of a 24-31 score. In one sense a defeat, another it was a glorious victory for a college team to hold Alabama to such a small margin of victory. To pick a star would simply be calling the roll for every man played a brilliant game and fought hard till the last second.

Monday night the Honaker team made it two straight over the clever little Tusculum five by a 45-18 count. The first half was marked by ragged playing but the second half the Highlanders warmed up to their task and dropped in basket after basket with machine-like precisions. The brilliant work of Pat Shore who garnered 19 points and played a bang-up floor game was the feature of the game. The team worked the smoothest and ran up more points when Thrower. Reid and Thomson were injected into the melee, each one accounting for one or more double markers, Thrower leading with 8 points.

COED TEAM SHOWS BRILLIANT FORM

(Continued from page one)

battle. For the first five minutes of the game neither side scored but finally the Vollettes started with two free shots from the foul line. Keller immediately followed this with a field goal for Maryville, and Hipp came close behind with a free shot. The first quarter ended with Maryville one point ahead, a score of 3-2. This lead was kept throughout the entire game save for a few minutes of the second quarter, when the Vollettes rallied to a two point lead. This was immediately overcome, however, in the same quarter, and the game ended with Maryville leading by six points, 20-14.

The game was a fast one. Numerous fouls on both sides did not seem to slow the action to any great degree. The guards clamped down on Tennessee's offense, limiting the number of field goals to three, which were made by Captain Lovelace. Maryville forwards on the other hand were playing real basket ball, shooting and passing all around the guards and intercepting out of bound plays. Painter especially deserves credit for finding the basket for the "crips".

The Scrub team played at Porter High School Wednesday and were defeated 27-16. They put up a hard fight, however. At the end of the first half the score was 15-2 but in the second half the score for Maryville began to rise and the points show that the scrubs beat Porter High 14-12 in the third and fourth quarters. Holland and Whittle starred for Maryville.

The game tonight is between the Varsity coeds and the East Tennessee Normal sextette. It will be a hard, fast game. Everybody out.

Line-up for U.T.-Maryville game

Maryville		Tennessee
Hipp (6)	F.	(c) Lovelace (9)
Painter (10	F.	Conley (3)
Kellar (4)	C.	Stradley
Heiskell	G.	Baird
Farrar (c)	G.	Farris
Cooper	G.	Harbert

Substitutions: Maryville: Kuhn for Heiskell; Kessinger for Cooper. Tennessee: Hazelwood (2) for Conley; Crow for Farris; Watkins for Harbert.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

One of the most intricate subjects ever discussed in Literary programs here will be the central attraction in the Alpha Sigma Hall at 6:15 p. m., Saturday.

Bailey and Wheatley, two fraternity men, have taken the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That Maryville College should have Fraternities.

Opposing these staunch advocates of fraternities are two equally competent and equally enthusiastic supporters of the negative. These men are Usner and Rodgers.

Next to the Klan question, this probably is the most delicate kind of debate that could be held here. There are loyal men on each side and this loyalty will no doubt manifest itself Saturday night.

In addition, on this ''all star'' program the reading of the Advance by Gaines will make the time spent in old Alpha Sigma Hall entertaining as well as useful.

Wick Broomall, Jr., Editor.

Theta Epsilon

The slogan for Theta now is, No Man Wanted! What does it mean? Members should not stop to ask questions, but come to Theta Saturday night where a treat is assured.

A one-act comedy, No Man Wanted, will be presented. The purpose of the play is to give an insight into the lives of bachelor girls. The scene is laid in a bachelor-girl apartment whose occupants have said that they want nothing to do with men for a year.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Elizabeth Rawley - Ellen Cox
Isabelle Granger - Edna Dorough
Cynella Abercrombie - - - Jeannette Alford

Theta girls should come out and see if the bachelor girls are able to carry out their promise.

Kathleen Whitted, Editor.

Athenian

Next Saturday evening, a short program will be given.

After the society sings Alma Mater, Mr. John Johnson will play a piano solo, and he is sure to have an encore. A sect of Indians known as ''Lost penitents'' will be discussed by Mr. Salmon Brown.

The members are very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Mr. Meikle read. Mr. Sarzis will conclude the program by presenting An Antidote for ''Pressing'' Cares.

All members be there.

John Crawford, Jr., Editor.

Bainonian

Last Saturday night the girls enjoyed the sections of the Bainonian Times—fashions, news items, jokes, and even Tillie, The Toiler.

The coming program is a play, ''The Romancers'', by Edmund Rostand, the eminent French playwright of Cyrano de Bergerac and Chantacleer fame.

The plot of the play is based upon the desire of two fathers for the marriage of their respective son and daughter. The situations which arise and the contrivance of the characters affords much amusement throughout the play. The action ends in the satisfaction of the two old men as well as the young couple.

Cast

Father of Percinet, Marion Holliday
Father of Sylvelte - Lucile Fondren
Villian - - - Nellie Johnson
Sylvelte - - - Vera Scales
Percinet - - Esther Grimes

—Bainonian Editor.

Remarkable Beginning

''Dr. Hawkins started life as a high school principal.''

—The Chalk Line.

Hell is paved with good intentions.—Johnson.

Literature is the Thought of thinking Souls.—Carlyle.

Round the World Fliers
Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

PERSONALS

—MC—

Miss Mary Tippit is spending some time in Nashville as a result of ill health.

—MC—

Miss Lina Hodges, '24, has recovered from the breakdown she suffered in the fall and is now teaching at La Fayette, Alabama.

—MC—

Among those from out of town who attended Mr. Rice's recital on last Friday night was Miss Irene Bewley, the guest of Mrs. West.

—MC—

Prayer changes things, or at least it has its influence. If you are not convinced consult Coach Bond or ''Jim'' Fawcett.

—MC—

Ex-Maryvillites who are coaching in upper East Tennessee met last Saturday night in Rogersville with their respective basketball teams.

''Tubby'' Sullinger's boys played L. E. Davidson's boys from Johnson City, ''Davy'' winning 41 to 15. ''Tubby's'' girls won from Eva Morelock's co-eds 20 to 9. To make it unanimous Schmidt refereed the games.

Altho Maryville won, it lost too, adding more pessimism to the present state of affairs.

A LIBRARY ADDITION

Recently the library has received a much needed set of Harvard Classics, which will be a boon to literature students on the Hill. The gift in itself is vauable, being estimated at about one hundred dollars.

The donor is a member of the Class of 1924, who contributed greatly to student life, while he was here. For his generous and continued support of Maryville, sincere thanks are extended to Mr. Verton M. Queener.

THE Y. M. C. A.—IT'S DEPUTATIONS TEAM

This in some respects is the most interesting phase of the work of the Y off the campus. The team is composed of about ten men who go out to the country churches and schools and put on entertainments. The programs are of a varied nature, usually consisting of music, readings, a short play, and an inspirational talk. The aim is to entertain those people who don't have the opportunity very often to hear programs of that kind. This service is given free and whatever proceeds come from the admission fees go to the benefit of the community. The only thing the members of the team get in return is the satisfaction of rendering service and usually plenty of good 'eats'. Two of these trips have been made this year and the chairman of the committee, Hunter Robinette, plans one each month for the remainder of the year.

J'EVER
WANT to cut classes
THESE spring days and
TAKE your affinity to
SOME heavenly spot and
MOONSHINE? Well the optimists
MIGHT do this and get by
BUT methinks the chances
ARE he'd have to
CONGRATULATE the Dean on
''TURNING OUT'' such fine
MEN for such luck is
IMPOSSIBLE. I've noticed the
FANCY turning to thoughts of a
NEW Straw Hat however.
J'EVER?

Round the World Fliers
Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

Silence is deep as Eternity, speech is shallow as Time.—Carlyle

Cross-word puzzles have been of some value. They have taught a lot of people that Daniel Webster didn't write the dictionary.

The barber shop with most mirrors gets most of the bobbing trade.

Round the World Fliers
Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

Proffitt's The Best Place to Trade Proffitt's

HOSIERY



Sheerest Chiffon

In all the Leading Spring Shades

Oak Dust French Nude
Gun Metal Blonde Satin
Moonlight Rose Blonde
Mist Black Tortoise

Reasonably Priced at

$2.00

Ladies' Sport Gloves

Sport Gloves in recent shades, and styles to match every costume, $1.75 to $2.00

One especially snappy style with cuff, lined with contrasting color

$1.75

Also Long Gloves

$1.50 to $2.59

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The Chemistry Club had a most interesting meeting last Tuesday night, for which two papers had been prepared.

Miss Mattie Sexton read a paper on ''The Contribution of Louis Pasteur to Medicine''. It is he who has taught the necessity for sanitation in order to avoid many diseases.

Following this, Miss Jane Barber read a paper on ''Pottery''. Miss Barber, who has lived in New Mexico where a geat deal of this work is found, showed the club samples of pottery which helped the members to understand all the more the intricacies of the art of pottery.

The regular meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held again next Tuesday night at which time the club will be entertained by Miss Clark and Mr. Drake.

Eleanor Franklin, Editor.

To be weak is miserable.—Milton.

Round the World Fliers
Voorhees Chapel Tuesday

IMPROVEMENTS URGED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Room For Improvement In The Life of Students—Promptness at Chapel Desired.

There is much of a demand for reform in the ways of the world in general, and students in particular.

In the first place, the faculty desires to urge the students to get to chapel a little nearer on time, if it is not too much trouble. Chapel is ordered for 8:10 o'clock, yet every month finds more retardation, whereby the whole forenoon schedule is upset.

In the second place, the average rainfall for a year in this section is 58 inches. So far there has been less than 5 inches. It rarely rains here during June, July, and August, and in fall it only averages about 15 inches. This leaves about 40 inches for about 13 weeks between now and June. Ordinarily it rains about ¼ inch a day when it rains, so it is reasonable to figure that there will be rain about six days a week from now on.

Moreover the ignorance of students is appalling. Thomas A. Edison has proved by his system of college tests that the college student learns practically nothing during his four years in the institution. Even the simplest questions could not be answered by college men. This great scientist has gone so far as not to hire college men.

Leading men of affairs have showed how little the ordinary college man knows. In an investigation of the Atlantic Monthly into the knowledge of representative students reveals truly astonishing results. A number said that Boston is in Maine, others that Kipling or Poe wrote the Scarlet Letter, and half did not know who Arthur Brisbane was.

The wisest policy to be pursued under existing circumstances will be to reorganize the colleges along mere practical and entertaining lines. Abolish all tedious lines of study which may tend to develop studious individuals, and increase the social side of life. Perhaps introduce chairs n tennis and golf, have a systematic means of making the most of life.

WELCOME TO STUDENTS OF EAST TENN.

The Highland Echo

BASEBALL ENTER; EXIT BASKETBALL

Official Student Publication of Maryville College

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925 NO. 21

FACULTY ORDERS NEW REGULATIONS

New Promotion Scale Announced—Quality Credits As Well As Hours Required.

LANGUAGE HOURS LESS

Total Number of Hours For Any Student Will Be Limited To Twenty.

The college catalog for 1925, which is now in press and will be ready for distribution about May 1st, will show some interesting changes, both in make-up and in curriculum requirements.

Most of the changes will be of interest rather to prospective students than to any who are already enrolled in the various classes. Some of the changes, howeve, are of interest and importance to every student.

The change in the curriculum requirement for foreign languages was announced to the student body a number of weeks ago, and in view of the fact that nearly all of the students, except the Seniors, found their work somewhat lighter because of the new requirements, the announcement was received with manifest approval on the part of the student body.

The same survey of educational conditions, however, that resulted in the revision of the foreign language requirement, brought to light the necessity of two other changes in keeping with the steady advance in the raising of educational standards throughout the United States.

One of these changes affects the promotion scale. As was announced in the rule book last summer, the

(Continued on page three)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS COME FROM EAST TENN.

First Meeting Tonight In Thaw Hall—Delegates To Get Acquainted.

Student Volunteers, Maryville welcomes you!

The many new, "bright and shining faces" on the campus today gave ample evidence that the Student Volunteer Conference of East Tennessee is under way in nice shape.

Students are here from most of the East Tennessee colleges and Maryville students are showing them that characteristic hospitality.

The program for the conference has already been published and announced. There are, however, several things upon which a little extra emphasis may be put.

One of these is the banquet Saturday night at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee in charge for seventy-five cents a plate. It is planned to make this a great "Get-together" meeting. In addition to the food, the menu of speakers is worth the price.

Then on Sunday the various churches in town will have their pulpits filled by conference speakers. Dr. Hibbard wi give an address at the New Providence Church and other able men are to preach at other churhes.

Personal interviews may be secured with any of the conference leaders. It is especially urged that everyone get the most out of the conference by attending all the meetings.

ECHO EDITOR ELECTION

Candidates for the Editorship of this paper for the coming year should give their names to a professor of the English Department Tuesday of next week. From these names and others a list will be made by this department, and the total list will be passed upon by the faculty.

The ensuing list of candidates for Editor will be made public, and after at least one week's notice, the president of the Senior class will call a meeting of the student body to vote upon the candidates presented.

Candidates for Business Manager will be called for in about a week.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

Students Urged To Take Advantage of Personal Interviews With Leaders.

Saturday morning Dr. J. L. Kesler, professor of Religious Education in Vanderbilt University and Southern College of YMCA will speak in chapel on "The New Social Order".

Dr. Kesler is one of the most popular men at Blue Ridge each year because of his deep interest in students. He is meeting those students who are interested in Teaching as a life work.

After Dr. Kesler speaks the groups will meet as they did today. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the leaders and talk over any life problems with them. Saturday afternoon at three o'clock Miss Harbison will lead the open forum on "Race Relations and the Christian Ideal".

Attention is called again to the fact that Mr. Chas. B. Hurry will be here Sunday and will speak to the young men in New Providence Sunday School and will give the closing address of the conference, on Sunday evening. Mr. Hurry has met students all over the world and has had a most varied experience.

The personal interviews, let it be reiterated, are perhaps the most valuable part of this conference. The leaders are here to be used. They will be glad to meet students to help them. —*E.C.*

Y OFFICERS ELECTED

Charles Johnson was elected president of the "Y" Association for the coming year, at the annual election held in Bartlett Hall last Tuesday night.

Lonnie E. Milling was elected Vice president; Robert Harvey received sufficient votes to place him in the position of secretary. Dewey Eitner will hold the purse for the Association.

The duly elected officers will assume office in the spring and continue their work till next fall.

HONOR SYSTEM PLAN TO BE VOTED ON BY STUDENTS

The Student Council at a called meeting, discussed the proposed Constitution for the Honor System and passed it. After it has been presented to the Faculty it will be presented to the students for their consideration.

CLOSING LYCEUM NEXT WEDNESDAY

Group of Notable Soloists Combine To Form A Great Musical Troupe.

FOURTH LYCEUM

Program Will Include Sketches, Dramatic Readings, Classical And Popular Selections.

Closing the lyceum course for the year, the Metropolitan Grand Quartet will appear at 8:00 o'clock next Wednesday for a recital.

This Quartet, organized and coached by Tom Lane of Cleveland, one of the best known and most talented singing organizations of the eastern section is to appear here March 11th at Voorhees Chapel.

Mr. Lane, now a leader and one of the prominent teachers in the musical life of Cleveland, will be remembered as the original organizer of the old Metropolitan Quartet which for years was generally conceded to be "America's finest."

It's a great group of songsters that Mr. Lane has chosen for the personnel of the "Metropolitan Grand". Each is a soloist of distinction, and Mr. Lane has chosen the four voices, not only with this in mind, but also with the idea of perfecting an ensemble which is second to none. They are four remarkably fine voices with group effects that rival the tones of a pipe organ. In their solo numbers they will be enjoyed as recitalists of marked attainment—in fact, a strictly highclass recital program is really what their entertainment amounts to. Heretofore their appearances have been limited to the more circumscribed area around Cleveland and Northern Ohio. A year ago Mr. Lane was persuaded to carry out a coast-to-coast tour for the Metropolitans because of the unqualified success which had followed their every appearance in their home locality. They have appeared at many noted gatherings, and have won unstinted praise everywhere.

Sketches, dramatic readings and other features will aid a touch of variety to the program. Their quartet repertoire is large and includes many classical arrangements as well as popular and semi-popular groups. A talented pianist accompanies the quartet, giving opportunity for proper rendition of some of their more brilliant numbers. A treat is in store for local music lovers when the Metropolitans appear here.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, THE 6TH

6:30 p. m.—Address by Miss Betty Webb, on "Internationalism", Voorhees Chapel

SATURDAY, THE 7TH

8:10 a. m.—Address by Dr. Keslar, on "The New Social Order", Voorhees Chapel

9:00 a. m.—Conference Groups for various speakers.

9:00 a. m.—Opening Sessions of the Volunteer Conference.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet of Volunteers Conference. New Providence Church.

6:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. Sherril, on "Christianity a Religion of Youth."

SUNDAY, THE 8TH

10:30 a. m.—Addresses by Conference Leaders, in Churches

7:00 p. m.—Address, Dr. Hurry

BASKETBALL ELECTION

1925-26 Maryville cage machine will be captained by Pat (Robert) Shores who was elected by his mates at a banquet given by the retiring Captain Lewis Veech. Shores has just completed two years of service under the Orange and Garnet standard in which time he has twice earned "M's" in football, basketball and first base in basketball and baseball.

During the past season he was a big gun in the Highland offense and his brilliant floor-work and accurate shooting won the admiration of players and fans. Shores came to Maryville from Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. which is his home. He will graduate next year.

COED BASKETBALL TEAM VIEWED IN RETROSPECT

Four Stellar Players Have Played Their Last Game For Maryville.

"All's well that ends well". The Highland Lassies, having played their last game of basketball for this season, can turn their uniforms in, for the benefit of future teams, and turn their attentions out, toward the equally interesting activities of tennis, track and swimming.

Though the season, as far as scores were concerned, was not what might be termed a howling success, neither was it a flat failure.

The Lassies started their season with a victory over the Y. W. C. A. Red Jackets from Knoxville. From there on, they seemed to run up against hard luck. After losing two straight games to U. T. they departed for Nashville on a road trip, playing on three consecutive nights, T. P. I., Peabody College and Middle Tennessee Normal. Returning with three defeats, they resumed practice to meet Tusculum, Milligan and Centenary Colleges, with which home games had been scheduled. More disheartening luck ensued, however, when each one of these teams cancelled their games.

It was quite natural that the Lassies, when offered a chance to play the Vollettes in a third bout, were eager for the opportunity. And this time they were rewarded by a

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE WINS DEBATE

Defeating King College on the local floor Monday night, Maryville took the better share of a triangular debate with Tusculum included, although the latter was handed a two to one decision over Maryville's travelling team at Greeneville.

The Supreme Court question was discussed. Robinette, J. Johnson, and Thomson ably handled the negative side against King College, and Stockton, Pemberton, and Greybeal upheld the affirmative at Tusculum.

MOUNTAINEER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Mr. Franklin of North Carolina spoke to the student body Thursday morning. His talk was both entertaining and inspiring. He was one of a family of fifteen children, and lived away back in the mountains. At the age of twenty-one he left home with twenty-five dollars, and worked his way through Berea College.

SEASON REVIEW OF BASKETBALL

Normal Game Friday Night Closes Brilliant And Hectic Season.

NINE LETTER MEN

Three Veteran Men Play Last Last Game—Two New Men Letter.

The last milestone of the 1925 basketball season was passed last Friday night when Maryville severeiy trounced the Normal team. McMurray, Musick, Schmidt, and Thrower started and finished the game, and Schmidt refereed for their last time.

There are nine letter men this year; six veterans, and three men who letter for the first itme. Two of these are old squad men. The nine wearers of the basketball "M" are Captain Veech, Musick, McMurray, Thrower, Shores, McCall, Gamble, Thomson and Reed.

Captain "Bones" Veech has been one of the best captains and guards Maryville has ever produced. All season long his game has been characterized by such guarding as is seldom seen. Setting an example of hard playing for his team-mates, maintaining the spirit of absolute squareness, and with a minimum of complaint to officials, he will go down in the sport annals of Maryville as a great guard and a real leader.

"Briney" McMurray did not hit his stride until the latter part of the season, reaching the peak of perfection in his last game against the University of Tennessee, for it

(Continued on page four)

BASEBALL PRACTICE NOW IN FULL SWING

Forty-Seven Candidates Report At First Practice.—Seven Lettermen to Form Nucleus of Team.

Undaunted by King Winter's joy blasts forty-seven baseball candidates answered Coach Honaker's call Monday morning and practice for the 1925 season is rapidly getting under way. Late arrivals have swelled the size of the squad to more than fifty, so if quantity has anything to do with the quality of the team the Highlanders will have a strong club.

Seven letter men are on hand to form the nucleus of the nine. Bob Harvey, southpaw, was the only "M" twirler to report for duty and the same big problem of a pitching stac that confronted the coach last year still remains. However there are fifteen names of embryo hurlers on the roster and some good moundsmen may be developed.

Pat Shores at first base, and Captain Shorty McCall at short stop leave two gapping holes in the infield. The deficiency at second may be filled by "Appalachia" Shanks, letterman of the '23 team, who has played all over the diamond.

Tinker Franke, utiiity man of last season's outfit, is probably the best prospect for catcher and a host of untried receivers are on hand to give him a battle for the berth.

"Home Run" Cartwright and Jean McMurray are the only outfielders to return, but the vacant job should easily be filled by some scrubs.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

An Honest Man's the nobest work of God. —Pope

POLITICS

The keen interest in the recent election of ''Y'' officers is an indication of the worth of that association, to the student body.

* * * * *

Unusual was the strong feeling manifest in the choosing of men to run the ''Y'' for the next year. Every class of student was well represented in the casting of votes—athletes, ministerials, intellectuals, and society men sat side by side and claimed a share in the election. And rightly so; the ''Y'' is the one organization on the Hill which is open to all, and directly interested in ''reaching'' the students. Willynilly every student pays his dues and therefore looks for a return.

Yet a certain narrow spirit of ''politics'' often threatens to break up the reasonable election to office, by means of the caucus and crowd frame-up.

* * * * *

Let there be no mistake. We do not want to attack politics. The present administration of this publication rode into office on a high-tide of ''politics'', and we are proud of it. But the ''Y'' is different, and when politics begin to control, it loses both its power and its purpose. We beg to call attention to the fact, that even with this paper, the best men available were placed on the staff, regardless of political preferences. Not only do we expect the like from the ''Y'', but much more.

This is a religious organization, formed to serve the men on the campus. Their work is big, there are great jobs on this Hill which will be attacked by the ''Y'', or else not be touched at all. When society politics enters into this field the situation is bad. If the association is run on party lines, and men are picked from clandestine caucuses, inevitably a bad spirit arises and immediately destroys the usefulness of the ''Y'' to carry on its work for the whole student body, and perhaps even good men are kept from their rightful places of leadership in the Christian work of the Hill.

Yet this article is no complaint against the newly elected administration of the ''Y'' Cabinet. It is a plea rather for open-handed, Christian organization representative of every

Indeed, the men elected to office in the ''Y'' are all of proved ability, and of real character. We do not believe that a better set of them could have been picked from the student body. The final outcome of the election proved to be satisfactory to the voters.

May the Christian work of this association grow in the future and bring about greater understanding and sympathy among the different elements of the student body.

DEBATE JUDGES

The present system of having three judges for inter-collegiate debates at Maryville is unsatisfactory and out of date.

* * * * *

Last Monday night immediately after one of the judges of the college debate had cast his decision, we asked him what he thoght of the losing side of the qestion before he had heard the debate. He evinced the fact that he already had strong sympathies and opinions on the question. While we neither question the decision he gave, nor the superiority of having such men honor the college by acting as judges, it is probable that they know too much about the question to judge college students on the subject.

Many colleges now determine the decisions of debates by a majority vote of the audience.

* * * * *

This method is probably impractical at Maryville and her rival colleges, due to the loyalty and partisanship of the audience. This would lead to the consequence of the home team always winning the decision.

The ideal system is to have one judge, an expert in the art of debate.

* * * * *

This system is both practical and beyond reproach. By an expert judge is meant usually one who coaches a college debate team. He is aware of the skill of the debates, and of the rules of debate. In this section of the country there are sufficient number of college with experienced debate coaches to supply one judge for every debate. The authority of an expert would give greater value to a victory decision, and less discontent with adversity.

The present system of basing college forensics upon the chance decisions of hit or miss judges no doubt gives the feelings of a certain element of the population, but the decision of an expert judge is fairer from the debater's point of view.

HONOR SYSTEM

Never before has agitation pro and con for an honor system at Maryville risen to its present pitch.

* * * * *

While the writer is not in the confidence of the Student Council, it is guessed that, since the members voted for it, the Council will place the matter of an Honor System before the student body for a final vote some time in the near future. Already, much heated discussion on the matter has evinced the fact that contrary and strong opinions are held on the question.

The delicacy of the matter is what appeals to us. Before any system can be effectively established at this college, there must be a very strong sentiment in favor of it.

* * * * *

If there is even a scattered element among the students who are actively opposed to a system, it will be ticklish work to carry out. Public Opinion unadulterated is the only means of installing a practical system, without this it will fail.

We do not pretend to forecast how the student body will vote on the question. But we do feel that there are two sides on the issue, and that the system should not be set up unless a large majority is for it.

We believe that a majority of two thirds of the student body should be required in favor of an Honor System before it should be tried.

* * * * *

The risk of failure is proportional to the number of enemies the plan has, and a comfortable preponderance of supporters is absolutely indespensable to a successful operation of the whole affair.

class of students

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Clean-up day moved from Saturday night to Thursday. Well, anyway, it was about as damp and lots more fun.

—MC—

We don't believe many are called to a Life Work of cleaning up.

—MC—

No wonder seniors aren't getting engaged. They are working for bachelor's degrees.

—MC—

THE WEEK'S PROFOUNDEST THOUGHT

The Caucus am a wonderful animal.

—MC—

Pat said he didn't want the thing anyway.

—MC—

We couldn't make out whether Larry was moonshining with a boy or girl yesterday afternoon.

—MC—

When they raised the price of the milkshake in Shakespeare's day, he called it the sweet milk of adversity.

—MC—

SPEECH

Of the Dean to the student body, after the locking of the chapel at last bell.

You're not late, you're early
You've been behind before
But at last your first
You've been quite early of late.

—MC—

Did you ever hear this tale?
No, pull it.

—MC—

PROBLEM

Price of two tickets one dollar. One last buck in your pocket. Your girl without a date. What do you do?
Answer, Pass the buck.

—MC—

Roses are red, and violets are blue,
Horses neck, and so do you.

—MC—

OUR DEBATE

The affirmative bases its case on the fact that Lincoln said the government was of the people, by the people and for the people.

The negative bases its case on the fact that Lincoln said the government was of the people, by the people, and for the people.

—MC—

PROGRAM

Introduction - - - Miss Hale
Duet - - Rohre and Howell
Ghost Story - - - - Gore
Horse Race - Trotter and Walker
Dancing Quintett - - - - -
Neal, Crouch, Legg, Hipp and Shanks, accompanied by Musick
Intermission - - Prof. Knapp
One-act Play - - - - - -
King, Prince, Pope, Bishop, Knight and Barber
Scripture Reading - - Carl Bible
Romance - - Crowder and Love
Collection - - - - Nichols
Jazz Selections - - - - - -
Kosebucka, Tanimura, Zdulezna
Refreshments - - - - - - -
Cook, Frei, Kitchen and Baker
Drinks- Fawcett, Wells and Waters
Strong Man Act - - - - -
Thrower, Miles, and Kidder
Encore - - - - - - Moore
Poker - - Wager and Gamble
Last Number - Goodnight and Dunn

—MC—

PROVERB

Honor System makes cowards of us all.

—MC—

TARVIN EATING CLUB MOTTO

Down with it!

—MC—

THE LAST LINE

Aw, you gwan.

We Have Changed Our Name From
Birchfiel Drug Co. to

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGIST

We haven't stopped with that, we have made other changes and with your co-operation we will still make others. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. We have it—Can get it—or it isn't made.

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Birchfiel & McMahan, Druggist
Ray McMahan, Mgr.

ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE FOR ANXIOUS ASPIRANTS

Perfect Model of a Speech for English I, Systematic Discourse with Clear Outline.

In order to assist students who labor under the burden of difficult courses, the Highland Echo will from tie to time print model lectures, themes and suggestions in various fields of study. The following speech is offered for Systematic Discourse. Ladies and Gentlemen:

Te alphabet is a wonderful thing. I see by the light on your faces that some of you know what I am talking about. It is indeed a pleasure to find that even in a place like this there are some choice souls who know the fundamental elements of the English language.

The alphabet is the awful gap between barbarism and civilization. As the poet said, ''The cat will mew and dog will have his day'', but these brute beasts have not yet organized their emotional ebilluctions into a phonetic system, and thus have not progressed as far as the white man.

Now you are thinking that the theme of this speech is The Alphabet, but you are mistaken, I have fooled you. My theme statement will simply be, A Bee Sees.

This topic, as you can see, divides itself naturally into three points, according to the three letters of the theme statement.

The first point, then, is A. How supreme and individualistic this letter sounds as it falls on your ears! A is the top grade awarded in the classroom. Also it denotes Adam the only man who ever stood alone on the earth.

Now this word takes on a peculiar significance when applied to the family of bees. As Maeterlink has so aptly said in his ''Life of the Bee'', as follows: ''The bee family has indeed organized the group to a high degree, yet this but goes to show the delicate adjustment of the individual bee, so that he is able to have a wonderful system of group cooperation. But for the individualistic oneness of each bee there would be no society made up of bees''. He means to say here that if there wasn't an individual, ''a'' bee, there would be no group of bees''.

The second point, now is, B. What thoughts are called forth by this letter! I have no doubt but that some of you before me have at some time or other felt the experience of being. To stagger here for a few short years, to gasp for breath, to dream, to sleep, between the abyss of two eternities as the poet again said,

''To be or not to be. That is the question,
Whether it is better to have a mind and suffer
The twinge and quavers of a nervous system,
And sens'ry and organs.''

In the classroom how noble is the B, as there are few given and it is termed ''rank honor''.

But in this discourse let us turn our attention particularly to the insect bee. This little bundle of nerves and stings is truly a fitting type of being. It is clearly evident that the bee has gotten his name from his being down the ages looked on as an insect which is alive. As Macterlinck in his ''Life of the Bees'' has so aptly said, ''That the group and the individual life of the bee has been impressed on other creatures is shown in the etomology of the word ''b''. It is the same root as the word ''be'' which means to be; to exist.'' Thus we see that the bee has always lived and been alive.

The third point, finally, is C. This letter means a lot. It is the popular mark in the classroom, the gentleman's grade—nothing snobbish, or nothing disgraceful in it at all.

However, the fuller meaning of this letter is visual. To ''see'', to perceive with the eye. It is one of the greatest tragedies of this life that there are blind men in the world. But the tragedy is not so much that men are blind, but that they see that they can't see. And right here I would like to recommend a campaign to inaugurate an Order of the Retinal Retinue, for the protection of those who do not see.

In the life of the insect bee, however, it is true that blindness is a rarety. The complex society of the bee family has rendered necessary good vision. I can do no better than quote at this point Maeterlinck's ''Life of the Bee'' in which he so aptly says, ''Altho the bee is guided by its olfactory sense directly to the pollen of the flower of the field, yet its life is greatly widened by power of vision, and it has long been known that the bee looks before he stings.''

Now for my conclusion. No doubt some of you have already figured out that I have used an exceptionally fine mnemonic scheme in this speech, and the outline reads: first, A; second, B; third, C; or again one, two, three, A B C. Now the conclusion of this speech is nothing other than A bee sees.

Miss Hilda Farnham has returned to the Hill after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

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REAGAN'S CAFE

FACULTY ORDERS NEW REGULATIONS

(Continued from page one)

promotion scale will hereafter include quality credit requirements as well as quantity credit requirements. The new promotion scale will appear in the new catalog in the following form:

The expectation in the case of an average stdent is that he shall complete at least thirty semester hours quantity credit, exclusive of physical training requirement, together with an equal number of quality credits during each college year. To allow for reasonable variations, however, promotion from one classification to the next higher classification is permitted upon the following minimum basis:

Freshman to Sophomore: Student shall have 23 quality credits. Sophomore to Junior: The student shall have 55 quantity credits, plus 40 quality credits. Junior to Senior: The student shall be within 33 quantity credits of completing his graduation requirements, and have 90 quality credits; except that if he has only 80 quality credits he may still be admitted to the graduating class provided he is within 30 hours of completing his graduation requirement, or if he has 120 quality credits he may be admitted with 36 hours to complete; or if he has 160 quality credits, he may be admitted with 40 semster hours to complete.

Required and Permitted Hours

Last year the faculty endeavored to liberalize its rule regarding permitted additional hours. But almost immediately it discovered the fact that it had liberalized beyond the point of safety, with respect to the standing of the college in the educational world.

An exhaustive study was therefore made of the practices prevailing in the terrritory of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Suthern States, to which Association Maryville College belongs, and also in representative institutions of the North Central College Association. This was a part of the same survey that brought forth the change in the requirements for foreign languages and the new promotion scale.

The new rule regarding required and permitted hours is fully explained in the new catalog. The rule is rather more intricate than the studentse have hitherto been accustomed to, by reason of the fact that it takes cognizance of the wide variations of scholarship in so large a student body. The new rule reads as follows:

The normal schedule of studies for all sutdents is fifteen recitation hours a week (in the Smith-Hughes course of Vocational Home Economics, 18 hours), exclusive of the physical training hours required of Freshmen and Sophomores.

More than this amount is not permitted so long as the student is in the Freshman class. The Registrar may, at his discretion, restrict any student to a smaller number of hours, if his grades in high school or college, or in the freshman intelligence test, indicate that such restriction is advisable.

The number of hours that may be carried during any semester subsequent to the Freshman year, will depend upon the student's grades earned during the preceding semester. If the average grade falls below D, not over 12 hours may be carried; with averafes of D or C, 15 hours; with an average higher than C, 18 hours; and with averages of B or higher, 20 hours.

No student shall receive more than 40 semester hours' credit for one year's work, not shall he be permitted to carry work that, if credited, would amount to more than an average of 20 hours a semester for the year. This includes credit earned in the department of Expression, in debating, and in the editing of the Highland Echo.

One hour's sleep before midnight is worth three after.—*Herbert*

Abstain from beans.—*Phythagoras*



There are two classes of People in this world—namely, Those that Trade here and those that don't. It is the don't class that we are soliciting—for we know that the do class will continue without soliciting so long as we treat them right so now ''That's that''.

Badgett, Costner Co

Monthly Style Service

The Jetta By Riley



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With Blonde satin vamp, cleverly combined with silk Moire quarter and neatly adorned with Soutache braid, offering immediate solution for your problems of being correct in the newest footwear.

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PALACE

MONDAY

THE SWAN with Adolph Menjou and Frances Howard. Also comedy ''Blows and Dynamite''. And International News.

TUESDAY

FRIVOLOUS SAL with Mae Bush Eugene O'Brien, Ben Alexander and Mildred Harris. Also comedy ''Ride 'Em Cowboy.''

WEDNESDAY

Agnes Ayers in TOMORROW'S LOVE. Also comedy ''Westward Whoa'' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Poli Negri in EAST OF SUEZ. Also Crossword Puzzle and Our Gang Comedy ''July Days''.

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson in THE SADDLE HAWK. Also 'Way of A Man'.

The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape.—*Shakespeare.*



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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Among the other virtues rightly attributed to Bainonian is the ones of keeping up with the tmes. This was particularly well illustrated ast Saturday evening. The constitution has recently been receiving the attention of a competent committee. This revised constitution was brought before the society and will be a decided improvement as soon as adopted.

The presentation of the play ''The Romancers'' was further indication of keeping up with the times. Its author, Edmund Rostand is the foremost modern French dramatist and is famous the world over for having given to literature many wonderful plays.

The reception given the play was not only further proof of the great author's genius but also indicated the dramatic ability of the actors and the appreciation of good by the members.

Theta Epsilon

The following officers were elected: President, Sarah Sheffield; Vice President, Ellen Cox; Secretary, Ruth McGaw; Program Secretary, Hilda Harris; Music Craiman, Lucy Horton; Editor, Jessie Lee Goodson; Sergeant-at-Arms - Nellie Caldwell

With such officers as these Theta promises to have the best term of the year.

The play, last week, proved to be enjoyable to all present even though the girls were unable to keep the slogan. No Man Wanted. Of course it could not be expected otherwise, for girls will be girls.

Alpha Sigma

From the decision rendered last Saturday night in Alpha Sigma Hall it seems as though Maryville College shoud have fraternities.

Inasmuch as the judges—Kinsler, Gaines and Gauding—voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative, the qestion appears to be settled, unless some others should dare to challenge Bailey and Wheatly. Their strong arguments, based as they were on experience, overwhelmed Usner and Rodgers who nevertheless, had an able defense.

The newest edition of the Alpha Sigma Advance was read by Gaines.

As there is to be no society meeting this Saturday, redoubled energy will be put in the program for the fourteenth of March.

ABOUT THE HILL

—MC—

Miss Elsie Gleason has been confned to her room recently because of a severey sprained ankle.

—MC—

Miss Nell Watkins and Miss Jonnie King spent the week-end at their respective homes.

—MC—

Dr. Hussey attended the meeting of the Tennessee Philogical Association last week.

—MC—

Miss Lucille Timblin is slowly recuperating from an attack of flu complicated with serious nervous disturbances.

—MC—

Wilbur Franklin is at home because of a tonsilory operation, but will be able to return to school in a few days.

—MC—

Andrew J. Stewart, a prominent member of last year's Glee Club at Maryville is now enjoying a trip of the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club, to which he belongs.

—MC—

A recent letter from Miss Billie Clifton, a former student here, tells that she is now working with Cobeen and Company in Birmingham. Miss Clifton plans to come back to Maryville in 1927.

—MC—

Thomas Whitehead is in the hospital at Alcoa in a very serious condition as a result of over-exertion while doing track work. Although his heart was seriously affected the doctors think he will recover.

SEASON REVIEW OF BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

was then that he stood off his bugaboo of inaccuracy and garnered thirteen of the fifteen points scored by Maryville. He has been better than ever before on defense.

''Dorsal'' Musick in spite of being badly handicapped by his injured knee has played a bang up of a game whenever allowed to enter the fray. The name Musick is synonimous with fight for ''Dorsal'' puts it into the team. He adds morale to the team when he is a part of it. His absence will be noted more acutely next year, for Musick has played his last game for Maryville.

''Pat'' Shores played this season his best game since the beginning of his career at Maryville. He has shown great improvement in team play contributing materially to the passwork of the team, yet his accuracy in shooting, has made him high point man.

HIGHLANDER BASKETBALL STARS



Captain Veech and Captain-Elect Shores





Veterans Musick and McMurray



NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONSTITUTION CONTEST

$5000 In Prizes For College Orators On Subject of National Constitution.

Invitations have just been issued for a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, with $5000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding student in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on The Constitution, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C. The project, in connection with which nothing is offered for sale, has the endorsement of Stanley B. Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho (national forensic society), and of Albert Westfall, president of Pi Kappa Delta, a similar though independent public speaking organization. It also has the support of college officials generally.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions, Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. The regional finalists (seven in each region) will be selected on the merit of their manuscripts. All of the judges in the contest will be selected from lists submitted by the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven regions will go to Los Angeles to compete on June 5 for the seven grand prizes: $2000, $1000, $500, $450, $400, $350 and $300. This automatically guarantees each regional champion a prize ranging from $300 to $2000. Entries close March 25. Manuscripts must be submitted for the judges not later than April 17. For further details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

''Shorty'' McCall has finally found his birth at forward where his aggressiveness has made him a valuable man in breaking up plays. Judging from the manner in which he keeps from knocking the supporting posts out of the Gym and his good luck on long ''hope'' shots, he must wear a horseshoe around his neck.

''Bob'' Thrower, near the close of the season, starred in the final game against the Normalites, playing at center and emerging high point man. Thrower is a shining example of stick-to-itiveness, and now he has secured his reward.

''Jo Jo'' Gamble has been manager and whenever injected into the game has played a hard and consistent guard. Gamble's specialty is intercepting long passes. Even when seated on the bench, Joe's voice rings out strong ''Rebound'' thereby reminding his teammates of an important point in the score.

''Tommie'' Thomson, ''the furbearing animal'' played a great game against the Railites of Chattanooga. He has an eagle's eye on long shots and is great when it comes to breaking up offensive plays. He is perhaps the best drubbler on the squad.

''Louie'' Reed played cetner in most of the games, and never failed to score. Just the fact that this is his first year here and yet he made his letter speaks a lot for his ability.

These indispensable, unforgettable scrubs must come in for the mention that is no more than their due. Their percentage for games played during the season is exactly fifty having won three games and lost three. From among the ranks of Wilson, Keyes, Edsall, and Fred Gamble should come some good ma'erial for next year's varsity.

NEW SPRING SHOES

LOOK AT THIS ONE



Patent Pump, New modified toe, self adjusting strap combination, medium heel.
Moderately priced at

$10.00

Let ''Shorty'' show you this number.

Proffitt's
D.W. PROFFITT - L.C. WALKER - M.B. CRAIG

COED BASKETBALL TEAM VIEWED IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from page one)

victory; a victory which made up, to a large degree for all the past defeats, and hard luck. The next game was with East Tennessee State Normal sextette, a team which is considered one of the strongest in the South. The game was close up to the last quarter, when the Normalites broke loose and their center forward, DeLozier, cleared the way with her mighty elbows, and dribbled in for numerous ''crips''.

The Highland Lassies lose four players this year; namely, Heiskell, Painter, Madge and Farrar.

Lucille Heiskell, known every where as the prettiest girl on the team, has four service stripes opposite her name. Her record shows few forwards who were able to gain many points through her close defensive playing. Forwards and referees alike seem to have but one desire—to put Lucille out of the game on personal fouls. Her going makes a big hole in Maryville's defense.

Lois Painter, the star forward will also depart, sheepskin in hand, for other lands to conquer. She, too, has played on the team for four years, having been with the reserves some time previous. She is spoken of as ''hard to guard'', which means that ''Miss Lois'' is good at 'getting loose'' and ''making breaks for the basket''. The season's records show that Lois is responsible for the majority of field goals made for the Lassies. Her place will be hard to fill.

Madge Kellar in her first year with the Lassies, playing center forward in the games where the sextette system was used, and running center, in the quinette form, she showed remarkable accuracy and agility, which would be hard to beat. When playing center, Madge covered the floor like a carpet. She is there, both in defense and offense. She will be missed next year.

''Pat'' Farrar, guard, has also played her last game for Maryville. Her fighting enthusiasm has done much for the team.

The rest of the team is made up of some who have very ably filled the places vacated by last year's seniors.

Dorothy Hipp, a sophomore, who was captain of the girl's team at Athens last year, is one of these. The words which express her best, are, that she ''sure does get around the floor''. In the E. T. S. N. game she broke all former records by caging 9 out of 9 tries for free shots. Hipp will be back again next year and will be a great help to the oncoming team.

Willie Cooper next deserves special mentoin. This is her first year on the team, but she, too, will be back again next year, to resume her position as guard. Her defense, like Heiskell's, is hard to break through. Miss Willie has also played running center and will be a good ''man'' for future teams.

Y. W. OFFICERS FOR 1925-26

President, Vera Scales; Vice President, Betty Keown; Secretary, Nell Johnson; Treasurer, Harriet Green; Under-graduate Representative, Annie Vanderslice.

The Y. W. C. A. will join with the Student Volunteers in a Vesper Service at 4:15 in the chapel.

Miss Elizabeth Webb, chairman of the Southern Division of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. will direct the thought. Her subject will be the World Student Christian Federation.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the next meeting the Ministerial sutdents have a treat in store for them. Dr. Crothers, of the New Providence Pesbyterian Church, will speak on ''Biographies''. Everybody who has heard Dr. Crothers, knows that he not only is able to interest his hearers, but also to edify them.

Wilbur Franklin will lead the devotional exercises.

Everybody, members and friends, are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Alpha Sigma Hall at 4:30 o'clock on March the 11th.

Ernest J. Frei, Editor.

SEE "PEARLS OF CANTON" AT VESPERS

The Highland Echo

CHILHOWEAN SALE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925 NO. 22

FORMULATED PLAN OF HONOR SYSTEM

Student Council Favors Plan By Vote of Sixteen To Four.

CONSTITUTION PRINTED

Three-fourths Vote of Entire Student Body Will Be Required Before Acceptance.

A committee of the Student Council has drawn up a tentative plan of Honor System to be placed before the student body for approval or rejection, in the near future. A three-fourths majority will be required for acceptance.

This plan has been formulated after a careful investigation of systems used at other colleges, and is printed below for the study of students:

Constitution

The Student Body of Maryville College desiring to maintain a system of self-government in said College, in so far as the conduct of the students within the class room is concerned, have established this Constitution for their government, and have determined, by agreement with the Faculty that its provisions shall apply to and shall be final within the limits hereinafter set forth.

Article I.—Honor Court

This Constitution shall be maintained and enforced by an Honor Court. The composition, officers, election, powers and duties of this court shall be as follows:

Section 1. Composition—(a) The President of the College shall appoint a member of the faculty well versed in evidence to meet with the Honor Court. This member of the faculty will have a purely advisory relation and will weigh the evidence as presented and give his opinion as to its value. He will not have a vote in determining the guilt or innocence of the accused.

(b) The Honor Court shall be composed of four (4) members from the Senior Class, (one of whom

(Continued on page three)

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE CLOSES SUCCESSFULLY

Seventeen Professions Represented In Three Days of Meetings.

The fifth annual Life Work Conference concluded as the largest in the history of Maryville Conferences.

Great addresses, such as "Choosing a Life Work" by Dr. I. J. Sherrill; and "The New Social Order", by Dr. J. L. Kesslar, of Vanderbilt; and "The American Student" by Dr. Charles B. Hurry of world-wide experience, lent forcefulness and character to the whole Conference.

Open forums of Religious Education, and Race Relations were held by Mr. P. E. Green; and Miss Harbison shed enlightenment on great national problems.

Vocational groups did much to aid students in determining a Calling for their life task.

A Committee of the "Y" Association met after the Conference to study its effectiveness, its best qualities, and its weak points, in order that the Conference of next year may be even greater.

Echo Editor Nominees

The election of the editor of the Highland Echo for the year 1925-26 will be held in the near future. The following men and women have been nominated for office by the faculty committee: Jeannette Alford, Willard Allen, Raymond Anderson, Jane Barber, Robert Bishop, Robert Clopton, Paul Cragan, Dewey Eitner, Kathryn Franklin, Harriett Green, Edward Hamilton, Gordon Harold, Ruby Harrison, Dorothy Hodges, Mary Huffman, Kathleen Hunnicutt, Elizabeth Keown, Margaret Lewis, Clinton Puff, Samuel Richeson, and Malcolm Thomson.

COLLEGE PASTOR WILL CEASE VESPER SERMON

Dr. Stevenson to Supply a Prominent Church In Birmingham Until June.

The time-honored custom of having the College Pastor lead the Sunday night Vesper service on the Hill is to be broken when Dr. Stevenson goes to Birmingham to preach each Sunday until June.

The regular minister of one of the larger churches in that city has been rendered unable to preach, due to illness, and Dr. Stevenson has consented to supply his pulpit until his recovery. While the Doctor hesitated to forsake his Vesper sermon at the College, the President urged him to take his new charge.

The regular Vesper Services will continue to be held at the same hour, however. Various speakers will be engaged to preach at this meeting. Dr. Giffin, of Knoxville College, will give at least three more addresses on Sunday evenings; other speakers have not definitely been secured.

There will be no preaching service this Sunday night. The Y. W. C. A. has planned an educational and missionary program, including a one-act play, entitled, "The Canton Pearls."

Dr. Stevenson will continue to preach to the student body each Thursday morning at chapel hour.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The program of the meeting of March the 18th, will be one treating missionary subjects.

Merlin Usner will lead the devotions. Ernest Frei will talk on the subject of "The Pastor and the Missionary Movement". To learn about the work connected with this movement will be of interest to all future ministers in Maryville College.

Robert Lockhart will close the meeting with a report of current news, taking especially into consideration news items from the mission fields.

The members are asked to take notice of the change of time for the meeting. Beginning with the next meeting, March the 18th, the meetings will begin at 5:00 o'clock p. m. instead of 4:30 p. m. All the ministerial students are urged to attend these meetings.

Miss Beulah Rankin has been dismissed from the hospital and is now at her home rapidly regaining her strength, after a severe attack of illness.

COLD FACTS ON HIGHLAND ECHO

Questionaire Issued to Every Tenth Student According to Alphabetical List.

RESULTS COMPILED

"Highland Fling" Column Most Widely Read—Sport News Close Second.

Practically every student reads practically all the paper practically every week—according to the statistics gathered from the scientific investigation of the *Highland Echo*.

A questionaire was given to every tenth student in an alphabetical list of the entire student body. From the returned answers statistics have been compiled.

The questions submitted to readers were: (1) Do you read the Echo every week; (2) What parts do you read; (3) What parts do you not read; (4) What part of the paper do you like most; (5) what part least; (6) What changes do you suggest.

The following statistics have been gathered:

1. 100% read the paper every week, all or in part.

2. 68% read all the paper; 15% read most of the paper; and 17% parts of the paper.

3. 3% do not read religious reports; 13% do not read literary society news; [illegible] do not read editorials; 4% do not read athletic write-ups.

4. 37% like best the 'Highland Flinvs"; 18% athletic write-ups; 23%, editorials, and 21% news stories.

5. 15% like least the editorials; 10% like least sport stories; and 12% news of past events; about 25% pseudo-jokes, society notes, pesonals, accounts of meetings, and the like. 38% do not have any special dislikes.

When consulted, the Dean of the College declared that the system used, of taking an unselective group of students, and about the percent which is represented above, will give results indicative of the facts for the entire student body.

In the matter of changes advocated for the paper, a variety was evinced about as great as the difference between the individuals them-

(Continued on page two)

Calendar

For week ending March 20

SATURDAY, 14TH.

3:15 p. m.—Scrub ball game, with Rockford. Wilson field.

6:45 p. m.—Literary Society Meetings.

SUNDAY THE 15TH.

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service, conducted by Y.W.C.A. One act play, "The Canton Pearls".

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH.

5:00 p. m.—Ministerial Association Meeting, topic "Mission Work". Alpha Sigma Hall.

THURSDAY, THE 19TH.

6:30 p. m.—Student Volunteer Meeting, Theta Hall.

FRIDAY, THE 20TH.

7:30 p. m.—Co-ed Intercollegiate Debate with Tusculum, Question, That Philipians should be given immediate independence.

8:00 p. m.—First Glee Club Concert—at Harriman, Tenn.

Echo Business Manager

The Business Manager of the Highland Echo is selected by a committee of two Faculty members chosen by that body, and two students selected by the presidents of the four classes, from the upper classes.

This committee judges upon merits of the material recommendations, and experience of all candidates, and, subject to the approval of the Faculty, selects the Manager for the year.

This committee will be composed this week, and applicants will be given a week's notice for their application.

FIRST WOMENS DEBATE TO OCCUR NEXT FRIDAY

Annual Dual Debate With Tusculum Women Comes Next Friday Night.

Under the efficient coaching of Professor E. M. DeHaven, the Co-ed Debate teams are preparing for a brief but difficult season. The girls are looking forward to six victories from their three debates.

Misses Rena Mae Anderson, Mary Louis Collins, Evelyn Porter, Betty Keown, Estelle Woodall and Alice Robison will debate Tusculum on the question "Resolved: That the U. S. should grant to the Philippines immediate and complete independence, on March 20. On April 20, Henrietta Smith, Alice Robison, Estelle Woodall, Betty Keown, Nell Watkins and Kathleen Hunnicutt will clash with Tennessee on the question: Resolved, That the Japanese Exclusion Provision in the Immigration Act of 1924 should be repealed.

The freshman teams, which debate the freshman teams from the University of Tennesse on the same question that is used in the Tusculum debate, are composed of Emily Minton, Elizabeth Griffiths, Virginia Knight, Louise Baird, Mary Eleanor Welbon, and Dorothy Farris. This debate is scheduled for April 25th.

Intercollegiate debate sponsored by literary societies is an innovation at Maryville, but promises to furnish quite a bit of sport. The young ladies' literary societies have united their efforts to produce teams worthy of debating against Asheville Normal School. The Misses Barbara Higgins and Thelma Moody will debate the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the Child Labor Amendment should be passed; at Asheville, while Misses George Kuhn and Blanche Morrow will debate the negative side of the same question here.

THE SWIMMING POOL

Now that the gentle smiles of Spring have succeeded in cracking the hard-boiled ice of the Pool, students are invited to enjoy the water.

Systematic swimming will be organized by those in charge of the pool, in order that those who do not know how to swim may learn; and that swimmers may have company when they practice. The pool is open to men and women on alternate days.

A swimming meet of students is planned for later in the spring. Fancy diving will be a feature.

Music is the universal language of mankind.—*Longfellow.*

SQUAD WARMING FOR BALL SEASON

First Game of Season With Ohio State Nine Friday 27th.

TWO GAME SERIES

Numerous Aggregation of Players Now Competing For Regular Varsity Positions.

Upon Coach Honaker falls the task of molding a baseball team from the material tendering its services; one that will be in the field, ready to do battle two weeks from today with the crack nine of Ohio State, which, according to efficient Manager Prince, will put in its appearance on that date for a two-day stand as the lid-lifter of Maryville's season.

In the meantime the player dons his uniform, smelling strongly of moth balls; digs out his glove, oils 'er up; and together with some thirty odd other followers of the game of swat and run, spends the afternoons of balmy spring in running after the elusive pill, smacking it into the bushes, and getting the soreness out of his unusued muscles. All in an effort to please the eagle eye of the litte grey-eyed man who controls the destiny of their baseball lives.

As the Coach says there are nine positions to be filled, and the big problem, now confronting him, is to choose from the material offered to fill them.

From a quantitative standpoint this ought to be easy, for already the number has been cut to thirty men; from a qualitative view, well, to quote a proverb "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

For the pivotal position of the team, there are seven aspirants: Harvey, Stone, Anderson, Richardson, Emmett Johnson, Craig and McCain, all clamoring loudly for attention. Harvey, a trusty south paw, needs no introduction and no doubt he will be strongly relied on for the pitching staff. Stone, who made a name for himself in Mary-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HEAR GREAT SPEAKERS

Plans Laid For a Greater Program of Missionary Work and College Propaganda.

Ninety-seven Student Volunteers, from ten colleges of East Tennessee, gathered at the Maryville Conference. Fifty-five Maryville students attended.

The fine group of speakers pointed the way to the great sacrificial work of the foreign missionary. Plans were laid for a fuller presentation in the colleges represented of the missionary work of the world. Efforts were also made to develop better methods of presenting the problems of the missionary world before the Volunteers.

The social and physical phase of the Conference was conducted successfully, especially for the visiting delegations. The workers in charge of this Conference were grateful for the cooperation of all delegates, and to the faculty and student members who had a share in making the affair a success.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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PROF. E. W. DAVIS - *Faculty Advisor*

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HELENA FARRAR - - *Co-ed Sports*
MARTHA HENRY - - - - *Music*
PAUL CRAGAN - - - - *Exchange*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*

The wisest man is the one who has his attention fixed on the most distant object. —Woodrow Wilson.

LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

During the Conference real thinkers and men of the world had a lot to say to the students of the College.

* * * * *

Like a breath of fresh air came the new ideas and the mature opinions of the experienced leaders who spoke at conference meetings. Men who have devoted lives to study and investigation of the affairs of the race seem to have a bigger, loftier grasp on the facts of life than your small individual who lives curled up in his shell of indifference and egocentric do-nothingness.

The broader interests and the bigger stakes with which these men concern themselves should be copied more by the ordinary student at this College.

* * * * *

Students at Maryville become too all-absorbed in petty and insignificant phases of life, and never catch sight of the great drift of affairs in the world of men. Sometimes too much interest in organizations, athletics, and society affairs give a college student a self-importance which verges on the ridiculous. Perhaps the old reliable joke about the ignorance of the classroom work and education in general is on us after all. Enlightenment only comes when the student is concerned with the broader and bigger things of life.

The opinions and the influence of these men who have seen the world should act as a tonic to stimulate the rusty minds of self-centered provincials.

* * * * *

All big men today seem to be absorbed with the tremendous movements afoot in the world. Times are changing, old ideas are falling, and new and revolutionary theories are ushering in a new social order. In all these affairs men of the world are vitally interested, but the ordinary college student is hardly aware of them. It would seem that the man of ordinary intelligence could not help being attracted by the news of today beyond his own sphere of life.

It would, however, be futile to make an appeal for student interest in world affairs. If the tremendous moment of these affairs themselves fails, then no dilute exhortations will have any effect on a dull mind.

When asked what campaign liars do between campaigns, Al Hawkins said they sell Florida real estate in the everglades.

LYCEUM

The lyceum course this year has been as good as those in the past.

* * * * *

Maryville cannot be considered a small school when such numbers as Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, and Frederick Warde's lecture are presented here. The 'Y' has brought to the college four programs of great interest and value to the students. And as an extra number we are indebted to that organization for the lectures by the round-the-world fliers. The lyceum has certainly been succesful this year.

The money received for reserved seats goes into the general Y. fund.

* * * * *

It is not generally known that the money paid for reserved seats does not go to help pay the expenses of the lyceum course, but goes to the general 'Y' to use as it sees fit. How such an arrangement ever came about, we do not know. But such is the case. The lyceum committee does the work and then has to turn the money earned over to someone else.

There is a deficit on the lyceum this year, and this money from the reserved seats should be applied to remove it.

* * * * *

On account of the high class and expensive programs the Y. has given, there are some expenses not yet covered. The attendance at the numbers was large, but the cost was such that the returns do not cover it. The logical thing to do is let the reserved seat money be used to pay the deficit. The money was paid for Lyceum numbers by students, and we believe it should be spent here, where it is needed.

In view of the good numbers given this year, we feel it is no more than fair that the lyceum should have all the proceeds to go towards expenses.

COLD FACTS ON HIGHLAND ECHO

(Continued from page one)

selves; following are some of such suggestions:

1. Get a new Editor
2. Peppier, snappier editorials.
3. More wide awake news reports
4. Additions of cartoons
5. Publication of Photographs
6. More personals
7. Less personals
8. More news of past events
9. Less news of past events
10. Omission of accounts of chapel speakers
11. Fuller accounts of chapel speakers.
12. Less literary material
13. More literary material
14. Wider range of editorial treatment
15. More loal treatment of editorial matter
16. Religious section
17. Social section
18. Less of social write-ups
19. Flatter freshmen
20. Better jokes
21. Less sarcasm
22. More spice
23. More space to coming events
24. Less space to future events
25. Fuller athletic write-ups
26. Shorter athletic write-ups.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

All Freshmen must have their class dues paid up by the end of this week if they want their pictures to go into the Annual. Dues may be paid to Lucy Horton, Floyd Geist, and John Calfee.

The amorous swains of the College will be delighted to know that they need no longer be inconvenienced in having to order flowers from Knoxville. The L. A. Goddard Floral Shop on Main Street will fill all Easter, birthday or make-up orders at reasonable prices.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Now that you have your Life Work settled you may go on bummin' Again.

—MC—

Jean says Margaret is getting terrible—moonshines almost as much as he does.

—MC—

The Week's Profoundest Thought

If the Honor System gets a 3-4 majority, the students must want it.

—MC—

Tautology

''Towards the last of the season, in the final game''—Echo

—MC—

The lives of Lit. Studes all remind us
We can make our lives nightmares;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the library chairs.

—MC—

Recent Publications

''The Underworld in a College Town'' by Nathan Haworth.

''Practical Politics'' by Edward G.

—MC—

Byron to Date

''On with the dance, let joy be unrefined.''

—MC—

Couldn't a bunch of giraffes put on a hot necking party?

—MC—

Progress

Freshman: I do not know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.
Senior: I do not believe that I can add anything to what has already been said.

—MC—

One Volunteer preparing for Africa refused to go to the Conference because negroes were present. Consistency *is* the hobgoblin of small minds.

—MC—

Last lyceum a Male Quartet—hence no front row sheiks.

—MC—

On The Farm

Doctor: You don't drink milk?
Underweight child: No, we hardly have enough for the hogs.

—MC—

Unlucky Tourist: Madam I will replace your animal.
Madam: Sir, you flatter yourself.

—MC—

When the eyes say yes, and the lips say no, the eyes have it.

—MC—

Kiger: It gives met pleasure to give you sixty on this exam.
Brad: Why don't you give me ninety, and have a big time of it?

—MC—

One girl reports that she reads all the Echo but the Theta write-up. Ah, how corrupt are politics.

—MC—

Proverb

Where there is a nightwatchman, there is a way.

—MC—

What does an athlete, Trackmeet.

—MC—

I'm The Gink

I'm the Gink who walks across the grass anywhere on the campus, although wires and signs have been put up to keep me off the grass. I throw paper and other rubbish on the ground and deface the campus when there are trash boxes for such things. I know the little blades of grass won't live long if I continue to trample them down, and that I am starting a path that will not help the looks of the campus, but I am looking out for my own pleasure and not for the beauty of my campus.

—MC—

Last year I asked my best girl to be my wife, she said, No! So to get even with her I married her mother and now I don't know what I am. When I married the girl's mother the girl became my daughter, and when my father married my daughter she became my mother. Now, just who am I? My mother's mother, who is my wife, must be my grandmother and I, being my grandmother's husband, am my own grandfather?

—MC—

The Last Line

Go on home.



Crawford Shoes

FOR MEN

In the Crawford Shoe you will find the best of style, fit, comfort and skilled workmanship. Come in and let us show you.

Most Styles **$8.50** A Few At.... **$10**

Chandler-Singleton Co.

WORK OF MINISTERS EXTENDED IN TOWN

Since there is little knowledge on the campus of their work, the Ministerial Association takes this opportunity to publish the work of the Association.

The greatest piece of work for which this organization is responsible is the Battle Branch Mission. Under Mr. W. C. Merwin's leadership, the mission grew remarkably in size and effectiveness. Since Mr. Merwin's departure for home, the work has been successfully continued under Mr. Robert Wood's superintendency. The other officers and teachers are: Misses Ruth March, Katherine Franklin, Messrs. Herbert Wood, Arthur Sargis, Wilbur Franklin, W. B. Jones, Jr. and Charles M. Jones.

Meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The recreational and social life of the Battle Creek people is also in the mission program. Visits are also made to the homes of the sick and needy.

Since the beginning of the new year the mission work has been further extended by the formation of a troop of Boy Scouts. The scoutmaster is Mr. Wick Broomall, Jr., and the assistant is Mr. Charles Jones.

Every Friday night the troop assembles and is instructed in scoutcraft.

The Ministerial Association is also represented in other activites. The jail work has been carried on several years by Messrs. Merlin Usner, Jesse Pierce and Wick Broomall, Jr.

There are some who do preaching either occasionally or regularly as Mr. Charles Johnson.

Recently Messrs. James Fawcett, Chrales Browning, Paul Meikle and Henry Welbon have undertaken the task of carrying on services in and around Maryville, especially at Plaifield and the Quaker Church.

Aspiration sees only one side of every question; possession, many. —*Lowell*

An honest man's the noblest work of God. —*Pope*

The cautious seldom err.—*Confucius.*

THE Y. M. C. A.— RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

The purpose of these weekly meetings is to provide a means for the men of the college to get together to discuss problems which are of interest in life on the ''Hill''.

Occasionally speakers are brought in to talk on some important phase of student life. The method which has been followed for the past month is to have discussion groups of about twelve fellows in each one and by means of an interchange of thougnt to think through some of the things which concern the stuent. Through this exchange of experiences it is possible to work out personal problems.

Closely connected with the work of the religious meetings committee is the work of social service which the Y promotes. Each Sunday students go to the Battle Branch Mission to conduct services and also to the jail to bring a little cheer into the life of the prisoners.

An outstanding work of this committee was at the Christmas season when the Christian Endeavor societies, the Ministerial Association and members of this committee secured funds and arranged a Christmas tree for the children of the mission.

—*E.C.*

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has called unto himself the mother of one of our classmates, Edna Hughes, we, the members of the Freshman class, extend to her and to her family our heartfelt sympathy in this time of sorrow.

Be it resolved, therefore, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:

Ruth Shubert,
George Crawford,
Sarah Moore,
Freshman Class Committee.

HIGHLAND LASSIES ELECT COOPER FOR CAPTAIN

At a call meeting of the asketball letter girls yesterday, Willie Cooper was elected captain for the coming year.

There can no great smoke arise, but there must be some fire.—*Lyly*

MUFTI and COLORITE WEEK

As Spring comes your attention without leaving a Circle. new Clothes and Hats or Cleaning up the Old Ones.
Mufti removes spots and stains turns to either buying
Colorite makes the Old Hat look new.
Remember we give Profit Sharing Coupons redeemable in Community Plate Silverware.

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66
WE GIVE PROFIT SHARING THRIFT BONDS

WANTED—100 College students—both Girls and Boys to buy Our Salads and Sandwiches at once.
Apply to

SPRAKER & BIRD
OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION
(Little Town)

FORMULATED PLAN OF HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

shall be president of the court), three (3) members from the Junior Class, and two (2) members from the Sophomore Class. There shall be two women from the Senior Class, one from the Junior Class, and one from the Sophomore class. The term of election shall be for a term of two years with the exception of a person graduating.

Section 2. Election: The members of the Honor Court shall be elected by the Student Council from those elected by the Classes to serve on the Student Council.

Section 3. Officers: The officers of the Honor Court shall consist of a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary. These officers shall be elected by the Honor Court itself.

Setion 4. Powers and Duties: It shall be the duty of the Honor Court to hear all complaints made of the violation of this Constitution, and to conduct investigations thereof as hereinafter provided. It shall have the power to summon the accused and witnesses before it, and hear, try and determine the facts, adjudge the accused guilty or not guilty, and pass sentence as hereinafter provided.

Article II—Violations

Violations of the Honor System shall consist of any dishonest or dishonorable conduct whatsoever that is connected in any manner with any examinations, quizzes, or other written work.

Article III.—Investigations of Violation

All investigations of violations of the Honor System shall be conducted by the Honor Court, in the following manner:

Section 1. Upon being informed by a student or member of the Faculty that he desires to make complaint, the Honor Court shall be convened at some fitting place and time by the President thereof, and the said student and other complaining witnesses notified.

Section 2.—At the said meeting, the complaining witnesses shall make their statements individually and shall be cross-examined by a member of the Court designated by the President for that purpose.

Section 3.—The Honor Court shall then exclude all witnesses and vote upon the question of making an investigation. If a majority vote to investigate, they shall proceed to do so at once.

Section 4.—The accused shall be called separately, informed of the charges made, and requested to make a statement, if he so desires. Witnesses for the defense shall be cross-examined by a member of the Court designated by the President.

The Secretary of the Honor Court shall present to the accused in person a sealed notification in writing, containing the time at which the accused is to appear before the Court. A duplicate of this notification will be signed by the accused upon receipt of the original copy, and the same will be held in the records of the Court.

Section 5.—Upon appearance before the Court the accused shall be informed of the charges made, and will be given an opportunity, if he so desires to select his counsel, either student or faculty member, to plead his case. Witnesses for the defense shall be cross-examined by a member of the Court designated by the President and by the counsel for the accused.

Section 6.—All evidence shall be taken down in writing. One copy shall be preserved by the Court, and one copy shall accompany the recommendations to the Faculty as hereinafter provided for.

Section 7.—The Honor Court may adjourn from time to time and from place to place during an investigation as in its discretion, it may deem wise.

Section 8.—In taking down the testimony, the names of the accused and witnesses shall not be used, but they shall be designated as "Accused", "complaining witness", "Witness for Accused."

Section 9.—After having heard all the testimony and conducted the investigation, the Honor Court shall exclude all persons not members from the room and then shall proceed to ballot on the question of the accused being guilty or not guilty. A unanimous vote shall be necessary for a conviction.

Section 10.—If the accused is found guilty, he shall lose his credit in the course in which the offense is committed.

Should a person commit a second offense, he shall be expelled from the College.

The Court shall transmit to the Faculty a copy of all the testimony taken, a short formulation of the offense of which they have found the defendent guilty, and the punishment they have decided upon, revealing the name of the offender only. After having been approved by the Faculty the case shall be referred back to the Honor Court, with the power to inflict punishment. If the recommendation is not approved, it shall be referred back to the Honor Court for reconsideration.

Section 11.—All proceedings of the Court shall be confidential, and absolute secrecy shall be maintained by the members of the Court. Witnesses shall be enjoined to maintain secrecy.

Article IV—Impeachments

Student Council—In case of dishonorable conduct, including the divulging of the Court proceedings, or neglect of duty by a member of the Court, the Court may remove the said member by a two-thirds vote, and shall cause the vacancy thus created to be filled by a Special Student Council election.

Article V—Appeals

All appeals from the decision of the Court shall be presented to the Faculty. If the Faculty desires to consider the appeal, the case shall be further investigated by the Faculty. If the Faculty again upholds the Honor Court in its decision such action shall be final. If after investigation, however, the Faculty not again sustain the action of the Honor Court the case shall be referred back to the Honor Court, where the accused shall be given another complete hearing.

Article VI—Pledge

An individual pledge shall be required in all written work except in work specified by the Professor or teacher in which help may be received. The pledge shall read:

"I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received help in this (examination, quizz or written work.)

Each professor or instructor shall be authorized to change the pledge to meet peculiar instances incident to any special course.

Article VII—Continuance of System

The Student Body shall vote at the end of every three years to determine whether the Honor System is to be continued.

Article VIII—Amendments

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student Body at any mass meting, two weeks notice having been given in writing, and the proposed amendment having been printed in the paper. Such amendment shall be ratified by the Faculty.

Roy Buffat and Charles Sharp represented their respective seminaries at the conferences here last week end.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of one of the most beautifully equipped floral shops in the South.



We endeavor to meet the needs of students in a manner of quality and service, with prices you can afford to pay.

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.

Adjoining Palace Theatre



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

An Exciting Evening

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

Tune in, some evening, on one of their productions. You will be surprised to find how readily your imagination will supply stage and setting.

WGY, at Schenectady, KOA, at Denver, and KGO, at Oakland, are the broadcasting stations of the General Electric Company. Each, at times, is a concert hall, a lecture room, a news bureau, or a place of worship.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR 391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

55-12DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigma society, due to the change in supper hour will convene at 6:45 p. m., Saturday.

Maynard Layman is to give a reading and Albert Cook will sing.

Now if these two were the only ones on the program, they alone would be a sufficient entertainment. However, when it is announced that another issue of the Advance is off the press and that Taylor will read this issue and that Miller will summarize current events—with all this it is impossible to resist coming to old Alpha Sigma meeting.

Furthermore, not all has been told yet. Templin has his part to play in giving some of the peculiar St. Patrick traditions.

With such an irrestible 'menu' prepared, every loyal Alpha Sig should be present.

—Wick Broomall, Jr., Editor

Athenian

On next Saturday evening, the Athenians will enjoy a St. Patrick's program. Charles Webb will sing an Irish song and following this, John Crawford will talk on, Ireland's contribution to the world. The program will end with Irish Humor by Robert Woods.

Among the busines to come before the society, is the election of officers. The nominating committee has selected the following members to run for offices:

President—Edward Cathey, James King, John Stockton.

Vice President—Robert Broady, George Neff, Stuart Rohre.

Program Secretary—Edward Hamilton, Malcolm Thompson, Hunter Robinette.

Recording Secretary—Clyde Lippard, Defoe Pemberton, Charles Webb.

Critics—Dexter Graybeal, James Fawcett, Charles Johnson, Julian Johnson.

Editor—George Crawford, John Johnson, Gordon Harold.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Arthur Sargis, Arthur Young, Gerald Bell.

John Crawford, Jr., Editor.

Bainonian

Perhaps Bainonian is not able very well to look after the tree-climbing and cave digging of childhood but she will try to satisfy the doll end of it, and Bainonians who are interested in being a child again, just to get relief from the hum-drum responsibility of being a grown-up, are urged to come out to meeting tomorrow and take a trip into Toyland. They might find there ''Mammy Dolls'' or ''little tin soldiers''.

—Bainonian Editor

''CANTON PEARLS'' TO BE PRESENTED BY Y. W. GIRLS

The Young Women's Christian Association of Maryville College will not hold the regular afternoon meeting on Sunday, March 15th. Instead the Association will present a play entitled *Canton Pearls* in the chapel immediately following the Vesper Service.

Everyone will be welcomed.

ABOUT THE HILL

—MC—

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Murray announce the arrival of a son on March 7th.

—MC—

Cecil Crow and Othel Armstrong were recent visitors on the Hill.

—MC—

After the significant looks she received recently Miss ''Tex'' Hornbeak says ''If you don't care to be silenty reprimanded you'd better be silent at public gatherings.''

—MC—

The conferences had good effects on some of the students, at least. One evidence is that Alice Robison and Louise Knox both actually cleaned up their rooms last Monday.

—MC—

Dr. Wilson has recovered sufficiently from his recent serious attack of the flu to attend the meeting of the Council of the Presbyterian Church to be held in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilson left today and will be gone a week or more.

—MC—

Due to the fact that some of the new books which students in other schools are reading have not been placed in the library, a group of girls have organized a co-operative club which is purchasing these books. At the end of the year the books obtained by the club will be turned over to the library, but until then the club is responsible for the circulation of these books. The list of books purchased this year includes: ''There is Confusion'', American Negro Poetry, ''Whither-bound in Missions.'' Misses Annie Vanderslice and Florence Black are in charge of this work.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

The local Student Volunteer Band met on March 5th, for the election of officers. The following members were elected for the respective offices for the coming year: Ernest Frei, President; Elsie Gleason, Secretary-Treasurer; W. B. Jones, Jr., Program Secretary.

These officers plan to carry on the student volunteer spirit on the Hill with increasing effectiveness.

Chilhowean Sale

The nineteenth volume of The Chilhowean of Maryville College is nearing completion and all indications are that it will be one of the best editions ever published.

Many new, attractive, and distinctive features have been added to the book. The staff has endeavored to crystalize the school activities in such a way that each page will be a source of pleasure and joy to each student.

The 1925 Chilhowean Sales Campaign will be launched next week, the initial payment on each book will be $2.00, the balance of $1.50 to be paid upon receipt of book. No student or member of the faculty cannot afford to be without one.

Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.

—Addison

COED ATHLETES PLAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis Tournament To Be Played The Early Part of Spring—Possibility of Track.

Spring having given promise of setting in in earnest Co-ed athletes are searching the campus for ways and means to let off steam.

Although there has been no springtime intercollegiate activity for ladies for some time at Maryville, there is every promise for such a team of tennis this year. Infinite possibilities are latent in students on the Hill now.

A preliminary tournament will be held on the local courts, from which the three winners will comprise a team which may have occasion to play Tennessee Co-eds et al.

Among the loftier of the fair sex plans are being fermented for a female track team. A local meet will be held previous to any intercollegiate affair. Efforts are being made to set the precedent of a co-ed track team of Highand Lassies.

GLEE CLUB DOINGS

Agnes Houghton and Eleanor Franklin have been elected sponsors of the Glee Club, for the year 1925.

The sponsorship of the Glee Club is an honorary membrship, that is granted every year, to two young ladies on the Hill. Each of the is an honorary membership, that is one of its single performance trips.

Friday, March the twentieth, marks the opening of the sixth annual concert tour for the Maryville College Glee Club. On that evening the Club will present its first program of the year, at Harriman Tennessee, in the high school auditorium.

Then on May the first, the Club will appear in home concert at Voorhees Chapel, in their tuxedos. This new addition adds a great deal to the effectiveness of the club. The home concert on May the first will close the sixth annual concert tour of the Club.

SQUAD WARMS UP FOR BALL SEASON

(Continued from page one)

ville football, hurls a fast ball, swings a wicked bat, and if he doesnot make a go at pitcher is still a sweet little outfielder. Anderson has a bullet-like delivery that should be used to good effect.

Franke, Sneed, McCulloch, and Hale are bidding strongly for the job of the man behind the plate, who handles 'em red hot from his partner in the pitcher's box.

''Flash'' McCall, whose manly bosom has more than normally swelled since the feeling of the appellation of ''Captain of the Nine'' has set in, seems to have his job at Short Stop sewed up, as the applicants for this position are few and far between.

Shores is back at his old stand on the corner doing a rushing business, as usual, and unless a bankruptcy petition comes in, he'll continue to efficiently hold down the first sack of the diamond.

Givens is givin' Shanks a merry chase for the half-way position, and Hawn and Gillingham are working hard to maintain their claims for the three-quarter mark at third.

In Cartwright, McMurray, Wilson, Mischlich, Cortner (Speck's brother), there is a galaxy of stars who are all out for the garden positions.

In addition to those already mentioned there are Crawford, Rosa, Keyes, Calvert, Davis, and Blankenship who are working for any position that shows an opening.

The attitude of the squad seems to be that of pure, unadulterated optimism, combined with a splendid spirit, and a noticeable lack of grumbling, all of which portends a successful season for Maryville on the baseball diamond.

PALACE

MONDAY
FLIRTING WITH LOVE with Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle. Also Fox comedy 'The Race' and International News.

TUESDAY
THE TORNADO with House Peters. Also Comedy 'One Night It Rained'.

WEDNESDAY
LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD with Bebe Daniels. Also comedy 'Electric Elopement' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
HUSBANDS AND LOVERS with Florence Vidor and Lew Cody. Also comedy 'Why Elephants Leave Home'.

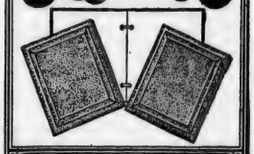
SATURDAY
MAN WHO PLAYED SQUARE. with Buck Jones. Also 'Way of a Man', No. 5.



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"ORDERLY habits make orderly heads." The student who takes pride in his tools is usually pretty close to the head of his class. We have these note books in all sizes and varieties and in a wide range of prices. There is a style that will exactly meet *your* needs at *your* price. Come in and let us show it to you.

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Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.
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YOU ARE NOT DRESSED UP WITHOUT A SHINE
Come to basement of First National Bank. We clean suedes, dye shoes, and put in new strings.
For Ladies and Gentlemen
COFFIN SHINING PARLOR

TEAM STARTS BASEBALL NEXT WEEK

The Highland Echo

OHIO STATE HERE FOR TWO GAMES

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925 NO. 23

NEW Y CABINET PREPARES WORK

The New Administration Has Picked Its Cabinet in Preparation for Installation.

NEW PLANS MADE

''A Bigger, Better Maryville By Way of Foursquare Man'' Is Motto.

Charles Johnson, president-elect of the Y has announced the new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. It will begin its work April 1st. with plans for making the Association work broader in scope and more democratic in spirit than ever before.

The following cabinet has been selected to carry on the work for the ensuing year.

Religious Meetings, Robt. W. Bishop
Membership - - Gordon Harold
Bible Study - Wilbur Franklin
Publicity - - - Ernest Frei
Missions - - - - - W. B. Jones
Deputations - - P. D. Graybeal
Social Service - - - Merlin Usner
Music - - - Clinton Puff
Delegations - - - Julius Huffman
Lyceum - - Raymond Anderson
Intercollegiate Relations - - Clyde Lippard
Social - - - Solmon Brown

The cabinet members and officers will go to Montvale for a setting-up conference April the 5th. Plans for the work will be discussed and inspiration will be derived. The State Student Secretary of Y.M.C.A. will probably be present to give instruction in cabinet work.

A circus and gymnastic performance will be held on April 8th. the athletic chairman announces. Earl Riskey and his troupe of gymnasts will be here at that time. The intramural track meet will also be a part of the program of the athetic committee.

The Social Committee plans for a get-together weiner roast, or other big feed for the men. The spring Y. M. C. A. hike will take place, as

(Continued on page three)

MARYVILLE MEN DEBATE AGAINST BEREA FRIDAY

Dual Debate Comes Next Friday Night— Both Colleges Have Debated This Year.

Another lap in the College Men's Forensic Season next Friday night when Maryville opposes Berea College in a debate on the Supreme Court Question.

The Maryville Team debating on the home floor consists of: Edward Cornelius, Charles Johnson, and Merle Marshall. The negative team which travels includes: Francis Kinsler, L. E. Milling, and Otto Paulsell.

The travelling team will not be bate at Berea College, but at Richmond, Kentucky, because the same question has been discussed at that college already this year.

Both Colleges have already held debates on this question this year. Berea engaged in a triangular affair with Kentucky State, and Centre College; and Maryville has engaged with King and Tusculum Colleges. All affirmative teams of these colleges have lost decisions of the judges on this question.

The home debate will take place in Voorhees Chapel at 7:00 o'clock.

Honor System Vote

The plan of Honor System, fostered by the Student Council, will be considered and voted upon in chapel next Wednesday morning.

Dexter Greybeal will present the general scope and working of the Plan to the student body. Eleanor Franklin will take up the current objections to the proposed Plan, and discuss them.

Thereupon a vote will be taken of the entire student body by a secret and unsigned ballot. The results by classes will be tabulated.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW CABINET OF YWCA

Y. W. C. A. Makes Plans For The Coming Year. Cabinet Has Been Appointed.

The new administration of the Y. W. C. A. will assume office the first of April. After the installation the cabinet is planning an all-day trip to Montvae where further and definite plans for the coming year will be made.

The New Cabinet consists of:

Elizabeth Keown, vice president; Nelle Johnson, secretary; Harriett Green, treasurer; Annie Vanderslice, U. R.; Margaret Lewis, Nu Gamma; Kathryn Franklin, Social Service Chairman; Clara Bowman, World Fellowship; Katherine Rule, Social Chairman; Rhea Clark, Devotional Chairman; Louise Baird, Y. W. Store Chairman; Gayle Marshall, Library Chairman; Hilda Harris, Publicity Chairman; Phyllis Anderson, Conference Chairman; Marjorie Fry, Ruth Schubert, Lyceum Chairmen; Lucille Denny, Bible Study Chairman; Dorothy Pat Scott, Athletic Chairman; Agnes Houghton, Ruth Schubert, Music Chairmen.

Kathryn Franklin is making quite a few plans for a greater work in Battle Branch. Clara Bowman is planning a circulating library on International problems and topics. She intends to choose her committee soon which will make a study on Internationalism with discussions each wek.

Plans are being made by the Social Chairman for May Day. She is also planning a social each month for next year's program.

The devotional chairman has begun plans for an Eastern service. Her program for next year will start with a discussion on the ''Individual Y. W.'', that is, what Y. W. is and means. Besides discussions on the local Y. W., the National and International Y. W. will be discussed.

Phyllis Anderson is preparing her posters on Blue Ridge urging as many peole to go as ossible. She will also have charge of a Blue Ridge banquet which will be given soon.

The Library Chairman is planning on new books and magazines with a weekly book review to be posted each week on the Y bulletin board in order to let every one know where to find material on the topics for each week.

Lucille Denny is making her plans with the idea of the Bible as an appeal to every individual. Betty Keown is making her plans for the new girls and Margaret Lweis in-

(Continued on page three)

CINDER ARTISTS TRAIN FOR MEETS

Four Big Meets Scheduled— Possibility of Sending Relay Team to Georgai.

BOND WORKING MEN

Team Travels to Chattanooga April the Fourth to Meet Sewanee.

The wearers of the flying M and many aspirants for that honor are attempting the most ambitious and extensive schedule ever undertaken by Maryville.

Contracts were closed this week for the last meet and the schedule now rests as follows:

April 4—Sewanee, there
April 11—Univ. of Tenn, there
April 25—Georgetown, there
May 2—University of Chattanooga, here.

It will be seen that there are three meets away from home and for the first time in the history of Maryville College there will be a real sure enough home meet with erstwhile rivals, the University of Chattanooga.

Meets were also pending with Vanderbilt and Birmingham Southern, but because of conflicting dates these were unable to be scheduled and hence have been dropped.

In addition to the above meets, there is a possibility of sending a relay team to represent Maryville in the Tech Relays at Atlanta on April 18th.

Amply augmented by the gym classes of ''Bones'' Veech the athletic field has been teeming every afternoon for the past several weeks with young hopefuls who are striving for recognition.

James King, three year track man, chosen by his mates for captain of the 1925 team and running his last year for Maryville, is showing great form in the half and mile.

James Brown, high point man last year in the ''Y'' meet, is better than ever before and is showing some tremendous bursts of speed in the dashes.

Wilbur Templin, undefeated long distance man for the past four years, runs out to Chilhowee and

(Continued on page three)

Calendar

For week ending March 28

FRIDAY, THE 20TH.

7:30 p. m.—Co-ed Debate with Tusculum, on Question of Philippine Independence. Voorhees Chapel.

SUNDAY, THE 22

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service, Dr. Giffin, of Knoxville College, to deliver the sermon. Voorhees Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, THE 25TH.

8:10 a. m.—Discussion and Vote on Honor System. Chapel.

6:30 p. m.—Annual Election for Editor Highland Echo. Voorhees Chapel.

FRIDAY, THE 27TH.

3:15 p. m.—Baseball season opens with Ohio State here. Wilson Field.

7:30 p. m.—Intercollegiate Debate with Berea, on Supreme Court Question. Voorhees chapel.

SATURDAY, THE 28TH

3:15 p. m.—Second Ball Game with Ohio State.

Co-ed Debate Tonight

Maryville's first co-ed debate of the year will take place tonight, when Tusculum teams are engaged, both here, in Voorhees Chapel, and at Greeneville.

The question to be discussed is that of Independence for the Philippines.

Maryville's affirmative team debating away from home, includes, Rena Mae Anderson, Evelyn Porter, Mary Louis Collins; and the negative team to appear in the chapel is comprised of Elizabeth Keown, Estelle Woodall, and Alice Robison.

LYCEUM PROGRAM OF NEXT YEAR OUTLINED

Bigger and Better Lyceum For Next Year Planned. Four Excellent Numbers.

The Maryville College Lyceum Bureau, managed by the YMCA and YWCA of Maryville College has again, for the fifth consecutive year, given its contract to the Alkahest Lyceum Corporation of Atlanta, for the 1925-26 lyceum course.

This company has given Maryville the best service in lyceum work and has made many discounts for her benefit. A number of extras were added on to the 1924-25 course, which made the four numbers the success that they were. A redction of $150.00 was made on next year's program, due partly to a disagreement on the last number of this year's program and partly to the interest of the Alkahest Lyceum in our work.

The program of this year has been a great success. Five of the most varied, entertaining and educational numbers have been produced for the benefit of the Lyceum patrons. Extras, such as the orchestra for the opera and the World Fliers were obtained, to help make the Maryville Lyceum the best that has been here. A deficit of over $200 was made up by the World Fliers program and the graciousness of the YMCA and YWCA in giving up one half of their receipts which come from the reserve tickets of the Lyceum fund.

The Alkahest Company will bring Maryville students a better program next year than we have had this year, according to the president of the company, and for less money. The first number will be an opera, ''The Elixir of Love'', which is much more comical and entertaining than the previous operas still having the high class of artists that we have had before. It will, no doubt, be the best opera entertainment that we have had. The Patton Brothers Trio is a group of artists that sing in costume. They have, according to Mr. Bridges, president of the Alkahest Lyceum Bureau, made the best hit of any of the smaller numbers this season and will bring to Maryville some real song hits next year. Charles Paddock, ''the fastest man in the world'', will probably be the next entertainer on the course. He is a fascinating lecturer and will bring a speech which will interest all who are real sportsmen. He is a first rate athlete and believes in the Maryville ideal of real sportsmanship. The Normandy Bell Ringers will close next year's program with

(Continued on page four)

BALL SEASON TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Players Shaping Into First Class Nine as Season Draws Near.

PITCHERS PROMISING

Ohio State Crack Nine to Play Here Next Friday and Saturday.

Hy there! All you baseball fans that have been waiting impatiently for the coming of the appointed time to satiate your thirst for a baseball game, at last the moment is about to arrive when Maryville, lead by Captain Shorty McCall, proudly marches her crack nine onto the diamond to do battle with the speedy hard-hitting crew from Ohio State.

The encounter scheduled to occur on Friday, March 27th, as a curtain raiser for Maryville's season, represents a brand of high class baseball with an intersectional setting and is worthy of the utmost enthusiasm and backing on the part of the student body.

The team is rapidly coming into condition and under the skillful guiding hand of Skipper Honaker is rounding into shape until, now, with a shot of that mysterious, intangible, yet absolutely essential stuff known as ye old time spizzrinktum, the boys are putting forth every effort to come through with a superlative team for the occasion.

Let's start the season off with a bang! that will echo from Chilhowee's mountains blue to the quiet, peaceful valley where rests Ohio State.

With the veteran mainstay, Harvey the southpaw, the Highlanders count on winning more than one fray this Spring. Morevoer, Stone has been showing real form and will in all probability keep up his share of the twirler's game.

In the infield old men are warming up to a real hot season; on the

(Continued on page three)

SELECT BOARDING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Veteran Member, Nathan Haworth, Elected President— Club Has Picture in Annual.

Over the plentiful board of the mid-day meal guarded and tended by the ubiquitous waiter, "Fats'' Morrow, a gentleman made famous by the adage, ''The Morrow never comes''—over this bounteous board, to repeat,—the active members of the Tarvin Boarding Club elected officers for indefinite time and purposes.

While there was felt no particular need for an administration in the work of the Club, the hungry craving of the members for politics instigated the movement.

Under the guiding influence of Miss Ruth Tarvin the following officers were duly elected: Nathan Haworth, president; Dexter Greybeal, vice-president; Julius Huffman, treasurer.

This innovation upon the activities of the Club members is calculated to have little effect upon the routine business of every day affairs.

The Club will have a picture in the Chilhowean.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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The Newspaper is the greatest influence in the world today.
—Fielding.

JOURNALISM

Whether he likes it or not, the college student reads his College Weekly, and is influenced by it.

* * * * *

In the recent questionnaire of the Highland Echo opinions were gathered from diverse students concerning their student publication. The results were bewildering. Practically every suggestion was contradicted by another suggestion; such as "make it more personal", and "make it less personal''; ''Fuller athletic write-ups'', and ''shorter Athletics write-ups'' and so on ad infinitum. The moral is that as long as the paper is served to about six hundred students with different interests, it will be hopeless to suit everybody's conception of what ought to be printed.

There is no condemnation in the different suggestions of different subscribers, but rather a naturalness as natural as human nature.

* * * * *

It is to be realized that there are a thousand view-points on the Hill, and that each individual looks at the paper through his own eyes. Of course each student has a tendency to desire more of his interests played up in the paper, and less of others. It is the task of the Journalist to weigh the various interests of the student body, and give space to the articles which will prove of most interest to the greatest number of readers.

Now we would like to put in a plea for a view-point different from that of any large group of students—that of the journalist himself.

* * * * *

College Journalism is becoming a real science all over the country. The rules of the regular profession of Journalism are applied as far as possible. Such rules as keeping the news section entirely impersonal, avoiding ''coloring'' articles with the writer's own personal opinions, and in the commoner rules of paragraphing, editorial style, avoiding nicknames, first and second person pronouns, and in giving story leads. While the ordinary student is uninterested and probably without sympathy for this part of his College Paper, the staff of that paper is in the newspaper ''game'' and he must follow the rules.

Headlines, leads, boxes, symmetry, and contrast are principles probably unknown to the reader of a paper, but it is in the use of such principles that the paper is made orderly and readable.

THE COMING ELECTION FOR ECHO EDITOR

The annual campaign for choosing the editor of the College Weekly is upon us, with the usual pre-election speculation and politics.

* * * * *

There is much to question in the present system of choosing the editor-in-chief of this paper. While we do not forget that the present editor was elected by this system, we will proceed to attack the method.

In practically every college in the country the election of editors is beyond the control of the student body, and placed either in the hands of the staff itself, or where there are departments of Journalism, faculty members direct the choice.

Where there is popular election inevitably considerations of politics and popularity have more to do with the choice, than real fitness of the candidate for the office.

We do not know what considerations will determine the choice of editor, but we venture to guess that personal and irrelevant considerations will play a large part.

There should be a system at Maryville whereby the Echo becomes a self-perpetuating body, and staff members are chosen by competitive means.

* * * * *

If the Highland Echo is to grow from year to year, and benefit by experiences of the past, staff members should be given office and promoted according to their merit and worth. It may be too much to ask for a class in Journalism at this College at this time, but the paper should be a permanent organization with its members trained in the rules of the newspaper.

At present when free lance candidates enter the field and get the position of editor they are unprepared for their work, sometimes they have never done a bit of work on any newspaper. Staff members are chosen for the year, and have nothing to work for, no promotion to seek; when the year is done a new editor is introduced and the old staff is left out in the cold.

The Highland Echo should have a permanent staff, with members selected by competitive newspaper work, and promoted according to the grade of the work they perform. The Editor should be selected from the staff of the year previous, provided any student is permitted to apply for membership on the paper. This consideration of course, does not in any way apply to the election next week.

THE CAMPUS AGAIN

The semi-annual Campus Clean-up Day has come and gone once more only to be remembered as a good holiday.

* * * * *

A few random, bare, and lonely sticks prodding uncertainly about various nooks and angles of the campus, and possibly a weather-beaten thread or two waving in the breezes, is all that is left to commemorate the late student work day.

The pathetic part of the story is the repetition in it. Twice every year the same program of campus reform is conducted, with the same trite pounding in of sticks around the paths, and the digging up of ground so poor you have to fertilize it to make brick.

The logical deduction from this year in and year out prodedure so futile is that the system is wrong.

* * * * *

Of course, if a holiday is the thing desired we have nothing to say about Campus Clean-up day. But if there is a purpose to better the campus, we maintain that the work is misdirected.

The same story of short-lived construction on the campus in an effort to direct the march of people around tedious and meandering walks, occurs every Fall and Spring.

—MC—

It is only natural that people will take the shortest distance between two points, when they do their walking.

* * * * *

Instead of continuing the futile plans of the past we propose that those parts of the camus where people insist upon walking, grass or no grass, should be formally made into paths. If such stone walks as those leading to Thaw Hall, are laid where it has proved most convenient to people to make short-cuts, the looks of the campus would be improved, energy of pedestrians saved, the task of pounding sticks around the lalrynthic walks twice a year would be done away with, and people would not have to break their necks removing them in their travels.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Sprig ith Cubig.

—MC—

Think of the time students waste—only about five seniors study in Ethics class.

—MC—

With that pile of bricks Browny dumped in front of the chapel, we pity the next bad chapel speaker.

—MC—

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Alpha Sigma Literary Society will hold a caucus immediately after the regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Athenian Literary Society will hold a caucus immedaitley after the regular meeting tomorrow evening.

—MC—

All the hot air blown off about the proposed Honor System would serve to inflate 1,728 balloon tires.

—MC—

Dum: 'How ya' feeling?''
Bell: ''Rotten''.
Dum: ''Whassamatter''
Bell: ''Got insomnia''.
Dum: ''How come,''
Bell: ''Woke up twice in the Dean's lecture this morning''.

—Penn. State Froth.

—MC—

If the discussion on the Honor System continues much longer Maryville will have a large number of proficient debaters.

—MC—

PROVERB

Carnegie covers a multitude of sinners.

—MC—

''No student cannot afford to be without one (Chilhowean)''—Highland Echo. We beg pardon.

—MC—

By the way, tonight Prof. DeHaven's three man team of Keown, Woodall and Robison will debate on the Independence of the Philippians.

—MC—

COLLEGE PASTOR WILL CEASE VESPER SERMON

Good news article, speaking of journalism.

—MC—

''I do not have much poetry in my sub-conscious anatomy''—Professor Orr.

—MC—

''God bless woman!'' said the Philanthropic optimist. ''She is like the ivy on the ruined wall. The more dilapidated you become, the more she clings to you.''

''Yes, God bless her!'' grunted a misanthropic pessimist. ''The more she clings to you, the more dilapidated you become.''—Judge.

—MC—

Merlin—I was talking to your girl yesterday.

Paul: Are you sure you were doing the talking?

Merlin: Yes.

Paul: Then it wasn't my girl.

—MC—

A self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of heaven and asked for admittance.

''Where are you from?'' asked St. Peter.

''Maryville''.

''Well, you can come in, but you won't like it.''

—MC—

LAST LINE

Buljer

Men's faults are many.
Women have only two—
Everything they say, and
Everything they do.—Plainsman.

Wednesday night when lights were off,—in Pearsons Hall:

Henri Smith: 'Oh, Betty, let's put the iron up and do some pressing now while Miss Mollie can't see us.

Do You Know Shorty?

If You Do———Nuf Said.

If you don't we want you to know him.
Then you'll catch the drift and follow
the crowd to Birchfiel & McMahan.

Yours For Service

Birchfiel & McMahan



Good Taste

Is Shown by Those Who Prefer

BOSTONIANS

Our Spring Oxfords Have Just Arrived

Coleman & Mackie

THE CHILHOWEAN

Review the college year by a glance.

Buy a 1925 Chilhowean this week.

Sale will last only until Saturday, March 28

See one of the Junior salesman and sign up.

In case you see no salesman come to Joe Gamble.

or Roy Courtner.

Terms—$2.00 down.

$1.50 on receipt of annual.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

We Are Agents For

BAUMS

The home of flowers.

We solicit your Easter Flower Business.

Flowers sent anywhere by wire.

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

City Drug Co

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Both Phones 66 Free Delivery

SAVE—Profit Sharing Coupons. They are valuable Ask for them.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

WANTED—100 College students—both Girls and Boys to buy Our Salads and Sandwiches at once.

Apply to

SPRAKER & BIRD

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION

(Little Town)

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

We save you money on—Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Hat Frames, Toilet Articles, Notions, Etc.—Complete line stamped goods with threads for working.—Tablets, Note Books, Pencils—Curtain Rods, Towel Bars and Coat Hangers.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Sporting Goods

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

REAGAN'S CAFE

PAUL KERR

Agent New York Life Insurance

Office 301 Third Floor

First National Bank Building

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

Successor to United Thrift Store

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Ten chairs—ten real barbers; we excel in the art of bobbing hair.

MAIN STREET

CINDER ARTISTS TRAIN FOR MEETS

(Continued from page one)

back every afternoon. Coming in on the home stretch, he still finds stamina to sprint and hits the finish with a grin from ear to ear.

Robert Thrower, is showing great improvement with the weights and with a little stimulation in the nature of competition is determined to exceed anything he has done in the past.

L. E. Milling made his letter by clearing the bar much above that of his opponent in the U. T. Meet last year. His form, this year, shows some improvement and with a year of experience behind him should give any opponents a real fight for the highest vault.

Robert Bishop with the speed and spring of a bull frog in his shanks clears over twenty-feet of terra firma in the broad jump and will be counted on to function in this capacity this year. His speed is also used in the 220 dash.

Morgan performs in the dashes and high jump. Last year was his first year at track and he made a great showing.

Jean McMurray, besides making letters in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and moonshining takes a little time off and makes a letter over the hurdles.

Robinette is coming up again in the field events and will show up here in all the meets.

Among the new men, there are a number who are outstanding in this performance on the turf and therefore worthy of mention. They are: Edwards, a good miler; Wyse, half mile; Brock, miler; Lorenz, field events, and Louis Reed, middle distances.

Crawford, Slemons, Shivey, Browning and others have been out for the past year or two and should push some for their places this year.

Prospects are bright for a successful season, get behind Coach Bond and his proteges and make it the best ever produced.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW CABINET OF YWCA

(Continued from page one)

tends to provide for the new town girls as well as the ones rooming in the hall, in her plans for Nu Gamma.

The Y store chairman is planning to make the store more attractive, to advertise the stock well and to make quite a few additions.

The Lyceum, Music and Athletic Chairmen are also making many plans for carrying on their work.

NEW Y CABINET PREPARES FOR WORK

(Continued from page one)

well as other smaller over-night hikes to places of interest nearby.

To make the Y. M. C. A. a vital factor in the life of the college, and ot aid in the development of college men physically, spiritually, socially and mentally in a Christian way is the determination of the new administration.

PREP THEATRE PARTY

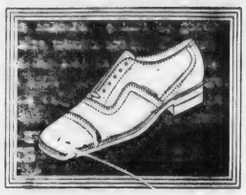
Last Friday evening the Senior Preps staged their annual theatre party under the chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Kiger.

The Preps were out for a good time judging from the way the balcony of the Palace Theatre, the scene of their festivity, rang time and again with applause as some thrilling climax filled the screen.

So that they might not be outdone by the College Seniors, Monroe Wells played host to the entire class by setting his classmates up to refreshments at the drug store.

Thus ended the last Prep party.

Laugh not too much: the witty man laughs least:
For wit is news only to ignorance. —*Herbert*



THE NEW WIDE-TOE BROGUE

The very newest of shoe styles, the wide-toe Brogue, has been eagerly accepted by those young men who have seen it.

Smart to the last degree, more comfortable than a regular brogue, lots of room for your toes, made of choice calf skins in popular shades.

Crawford was among the first to perfect this style; we are now showing these smart, well-fitting Crawford wide-toe brogues in our store.

Stop in and take a look. Try on a pair—you'll be amazed at the feel of them as well as the price.

The **Crawford** *Shoe*

Most Styles $8.50

A Few $10.00

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

PALACE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

HUSBANDS AND LOVERS with Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor and Lew Cody. Also comedy 'Why Elephants Leave Home'.

MAN WHO PLAYED SQUARE, with Buck Jones. Also 'Way of a Man' No. 5.

MONDAY

SILENT WATCHER with Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love. Also comedy 'Deep Sea Panic' and International News.

TUESDAY

LOCKED DOORS with Betty Compson and Theodore Robrts. Also comedy 'There He Goes'.

WEDNESDAY

CONDUCTOR 1492 with Johnny Hines. Also comedy 'Stolen Squeeze' and International News.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

HOT WATER with Harold Lloyd. Cross Word Puzzle' No. 3.

NOTICE—

C. C. WHITE has returned and is doing Shoe Repair Business at the same old College street stand. Students work especially.

BALL SEASON TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

(Contnued from page one)

first bag Shores has the old form, at short stop Captain McCall picks up the rollers from the dust with all his well-known agility. Shanks hangs around second base with a comfortable air, and other men are working for positions in the infield.

In the outfield, Cartwright, Mischisch, MMurray, and a crowd of other fleet fielders spend their days pulling 'em out of the air.

The official line-up and the battery for the day will remain a secret until the team steps out and opposes Ohio State next week.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Last Tuesday evening the Chemistry Club met for the regular meeting. At this time a paper on "Fuels" was read by Mary Marston and an address was given by Albert Griffitts.

For the next meeting Lois McCulloch and Virginia Clark will prepare papers.

Harvard—Becase there is no dissatisfaction with the present proctor system, and because of the large number of students in the university, The Student Council recently rejected a proposed honr system for the University.—New Student

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR SENIORS

Correct Lettering and Style of Card at very Reasonable Price.

ENTERPRISE Stationery Store

See John Brown on the Hill for styles, prices and other information.

3-20-2t.

THE GODDARD FLORAL CO.

(Next to Palace)

Is prepared to fill all orders for flowers now at prices that you are able to pay. Students patronage will be given especial attention.—"Say it with Flowers".

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Leads in Quality and Service

Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

TARHEEL CLUB NOTICE

All loyal members are asked to pay their dues up this week in order that the picture for the Annual may paid for. The dues are sixty cents, and the money must be in by the end of this week.

A party is being planned for next Monday afternoon, the charge for which will be fifteen cents. A good program is being arranged and there will be plenty of "eats" on deck.

Cleland Calfee, Editor.

There is the love of knowing without the love of learning; the beclouding here leads to dissipation of mind. —*Confucius*

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alha Sigma

Alpha Sigs will at the next meeting try to learn who their ancestors were.

Perhaps some great-great-great-great-grandmother (with several other great-greats added) swung by his tale from some lofty jungle limb and chucked cocoanuts at some great-great-great-grandmother, while all the goofuses, and Epiglotises, and Pyroheas and other extinct animals which were then still in the progress of evolution looked on with wonder and amazement. Quien sabe?

The ancestor question will be fully discussed in a debate; Resolved: That the Theory of Evolution is the Most Logical Explanation of the Development of Man. Blough and Griffitts will uphold the affirmative, and Usner and Broomall are anxious to champion the negative issues.

This debate promises to be as interesting as the recent Fraternity Question.

In addition there will be a chalk talk by George Matthews which promises to be entertaining and instructive. The program will be concluded with music.

Gaading and Jeffries,
Alpha Sigs at large.

Athenian

A lengthy and important business meeting was held by the Athenian Society last Saturday night. The new crew of officers were elected and duly sworn in. They took up their respective duties where their predecessors left off. They are:

President, James King; Vice President, George Neff; Program Secretary, Edward Hamilton; Recording Secretary, DeFoe Pemberton; Critics Charles Johnson and Dexter Graybeal; Editor, George Crawford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Arthur Sargis.

The Society is expecting great things from this capable bunch of officers, and feel sure they will cary on and uphold the standard given them by traditional Athenians.

George Crawford, Editor.

Bainonian

People should have a knowledge of parliamentary law. The program secretary has concluded that Bainonian would welcome some instruction along this particular line, and Dr. McMurray has kidnly consented to be present next Saturday night for that purpose.

If Bainonians prove such apt pupils that the Doctor finds that he can teach no more before the hour is up, everyone is going to have a chance to sing without having someone yell about it, and question your health. An old-fashioned sing, with the top of Pearsons coming off if necessary will close the meeting.

Bainonian Editor.

Theta Epsilon

The Theta Epsilon Literary Society held its weekly meeting at six forty five Saturday evening.

The main event of the program was the installation of new officers. Miss Clemmie Henry carried out the service in a very attractive manner.

After the installation service, a musical program was enjoyed. Miss Pearl Bowman played a piano solo, and others of vocal talent sang songs representative of different countries. The scenery and costumes added attraction to the program.

Miss Sheffied is the new president. members undoubtedly are willing to help her make Theta its best by coming to every meeting.

Jessie Lee Goodson, Editor.

OH, NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY

Soph: Do you know why Santa Claus doesn't ride in a Ford?

Frosh: No, why doesn't he?

Soph: 'Cause there isn't any Santa Claus. —Exchange

—MC—

SOCK!

Bluogh: "Ouch! I just bumped my crazy bone."

Bailey: "Well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

ABOUT THE HILL

—MC—

Miss Hansen left Monday to attend an art institute in Chicago.

—MC—

Miss Katherine Simpson spent the week-end at her home in Chattanooga.

—MC—

J. G. Hunnicutt of Atlanta, was the guest of his daughter, Kathleen on Tuesday.

—MC—

Miss Mary E. Caldwell, matron of Pearsons, was invited out to dinner Tuesday.

—MC—

William Holmes, an alumnas of the college, visited on the Hill Wednesday.

—MC—

Eramus Kitchen turned philanthropist the day tapioca was served for desert at Pearsons and set his table up to two glasses of milk.

—MC—

P. E. Green, of Chattanooga, father of Miss Harriet Green, visited on the Hill a few hours Wednesday morning.

—MC—

Miss Lucille Walker returned to the Hill Monday after having spent the week-end at the home of her parents in LaFollette.

—MC—

Misses Dessa and Inza Marler and Mary Louise Rogers spent the week-end at their respective homes in Cleveland.

—MC—

Mrs. W. J. Prickett left Monday to return to her home in Omenta, Alabama after a week's visit with her daughter, Jeanette.

—MC—

The Misses Mary Lily Sossomon, Rena Mae Anderson, and Mary George Reid spent the week-end in the college hospital. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

—MC—

Prof. George Alan Knapp last Monday night acted as a judge in an intercollegiate debate between the State University of Florida and Tennessee.

LYCEUM PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR OUTLINED

(Contnued from page one)

a rousing program of bells and male quartet numbers. The management is reserving the right to substitute a better number for any one of these numbers, if we raise more money for next year's course. It is hoped that in the near future the YMCA and YWCA will see the importance of the Maryville College Lyceum to the etxent that they are willing to support it even to a greater degree than they have so nobly done this year. Our Lyceum course is one of the biggest events of the year and probably arouses as much interest as any part of our social and educational life. The support should be a whole hearted and enthusiastic. one.

Report of Maryville College Lycem for 1924-25:

Total Income

Credit from 1923 - -	$31.87
Student Fees - - -	$1111.25
World Fliers - - - -	66.37
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. -	$ 153.39
Total - - - - -	$1362.89

Expenditures

Paid on 1923 Lyceum -	$ 9.00
Cost of course - -	$1342.40
Total - - - - -	$1351.40
Balance - - - -	$ 11.49

Edward Hamilton, Mgr.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of March 25th, which will be held at the Alpha Sigma Hall at 5:00 p. m., Leslie Bell will speak to the ministerial students on the subject of "Home Missions'". This is a subject of vital interest to all future ministers.

Besides Mr. Bell's talk the uusal devotional exercise will take place and Robert Lockhart will give the Currents News.

All ministerial students and friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Hart-Schaffner & Marx

Style Quality & Value



Hart-Schaffner & Marx

Name sewed in the lining of a Suit means that style in designing, quality, in fabric and full value in workmanship have gone into it.

Every detail is exactly right; shoulders the right width, coats a little shorter, pockets lower, wider trousers.
Colors are new, too—grays, blues and browns. Let us show you.

$37.50 to $50.00

Two Pants Suits

Two Pants Suits, snappy styles, good values.

$20.00 to $35.

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO SEEK NEW STUDENTS

Names of Prospective Maryville Students Secured by The Booster Club.

At the request and under the direction of the Booster Club, forms for the presentation of the names of prospective students of Maryville College were distributed among the student body.

The purpose of this movement is to attract to the college students likely to prove valuable to the institution—students that are proficient in athletics, forensics, or other lines of extra-curriculum activities.

Although attention has been devoted to securing to the college an unselected group of students, little effort has been directed toward obtaining a class of students that can well represent Maryville in her intercollegiate relations.

If Maryville is to continue her prestige in athletics and forensics, new men and women talented in these lives must be enrolled each year.

If at any time a student thinks of the names of other high school graduates of the above described type, he should hand these names, with the address, to his Student Council representative.

LOST— Gold Eversharp pencil with initals R.E.G. Owner values very highly. Please return to the Registrar's office.

Fame comes only when deserved, and then it is as inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny.—*Longfellow*

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION?

We come to college to get an education. What is an education? Books? 'Heck, naw'', comes a chorus from the majority of the students. Athletics? ''Oh, my goodness gracious, of course not'', primly responds the group of intellectuals. Social activities? ''Most certainly, not'', the deans and professors inform us. Well, what is an education? About the only plausible suggestion we can offer is that it is a combination of he three elements named above.

First, they must consider the literary side of their education. More than ninety percent of the grades of the average student should be A's. It is absurdly easy to make A's. All that is necessary is that one study at least three hours for every class. If a student is taking eighteen hours work, and studies the required amount of time, he spends, including ecitations, only 72 hours a week on lessons. This leaves considerably more than half the time for other activities.

Second, every student should go out for athletics. Every one should make the varsity football, basketball, tennis, track, and baseball teams. This is absolutely essential in the securing of a well-rounded education. A student who has not made all A's and who has not made letters in all these branches of sport for all four years of his college course is not educated.

It is equally true that no student is to be considered as educated if he has neglected his social activities. The least expected of a college man is that he moonshine every day, and manage to become engaged at least four times during his college course—once for each year. And a girl cannot be excused with less than two captures per year. No social function should be passed by, and—although there is considerable danger to the morality of the school—Snap should be indulged in vigorously.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The Freshman class now have eighty dollars in the treasury and more is coming. There are, however, quite a few who have not paid up yet. A check is being made on all the pictures, and these pictures will not go into the Annual until the persons whose pictures these are have paid their class dues.

Dues are seventy-five cents for this semester, and a dollar twenty-five for those that did not pay last. Payment should be made to Lucy Horton, Baldwin; Mary E. Johnson, Memorial; Floyd Geist, or Cleland Calfee.

Cleland Calfee, Treasurer.

"Y. W." MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. will meet as usual next Sunday afternoon at one thirty in the Y. W. auditorium.

"Christ's Zeal" is the subject which will be discussed under the leadership of Miss Reba Grunder.

Here is an opportunity for all loyal Y. W. members to show their zeal by attending this meeting and coming on time.

So far as anyone shuns evil, so far he does good.—*Swedenborg*

Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change —*Tennyson.*

SCANDAL ISSUE

NO HONOR SYSTEM AT MARYVILLE

The Highland Echo

CUT CLASS AND GO TO SHOW TODAY

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, WED., APRL 1, 1925 NO. 24

STUDENTS INVITED TO THE SHOW

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE DIFFICULT INTELLIGENCE TEST

College Professors and Instructors Reveal Astonishing Information But All Fall Below Normal Intelligence

All Members of Faculty Are Feeble-minded, Morons, or Imbeciles.

HIGGINBOTHAM LEADS

Jewell, Davis and Hussey Tie For Second Place. Mrs. Minton Last.

The intelligence test which the Highland Echo staff recently gave to various members of the faculty revealed the fact that practically all the instructors and professors of Maryville College are freeble-mnded, morons, or imbeciles. Out of a total score of 260, no one got more than 162.

The system of grading employed was as follows: 230-260—A—Superior adult; 22-230—B—average; 170-190—C—feeble-minded; 130-160—D moron; below 130—F—imbecile.

The members tested ranked as follows: Miss Higginbotham, 162,—C—feeble-minded; Miss Jewell, Prof. Davis, and Dr. Hussey, 160—C, feeble-minded; Dr. Barnes 158, D, moron; Dr. Gillingham 156, D, moron; Miss Caldwell 151, D, moron; Miss DeHaven, 150, D, moron; Dr. Stevenson, 147, D, moron; Professor Orr, 137, D, moron; Mr. Herndon 125, F. imbecile; Mr. Bond, 110, F, imbecile; and Mrs. Minton, 100, imbecile.

Mr. Radcliffe declined to take the test.

It might be said in defense of Miss Mollie's low grade that no one could be expected to retain full possession of her faculties after trying to make one hundred and fifty girls behave for thirty-eight years. The absolutely disgraceful ignorance of

(Continued on page four)

FAMOUS TRAVELLING CIRCUS COMING HERE

Great Combined Attraction To Appear On Campus Early In April.

On April the 8th in the Alumni Gym will appear one of the biggest attractions of the year. Students will want to see each and every act of this great performance for it will be the annual appearance of the great attraction put on by Bingling Bros. and Darnem Dailey's combined convolutionists.

Pause must be made to say, however, that some of the animals of this great combination have not yet come out of hibernation and will not be used in this year's attraction.

But instead of woolly monsters the managers have secured the services of a company which far excels anything that has been here before in

(Continued on page two)

MISS MOLLY MOONSHINES

At nine-thirty, on a dark Wednesday night, with no moon, Miss Mollie was found on the campus—no, not dead, nor in a faint, nor injured,—but actually moonshining!

James Brown, the lucky man, was strolling leisurely towards Pearsons, from the general direction of the chapel, daintily and delicately supporting the fairy-like form of Miss Caldwell upon his arm, strengthened for the purpose by years of footbal and baseball.

Upon arriving at Pearsons, Miss Caldwell immediately campused and moonshined two younger ladies for moonshining out of regular nours. Age may have its drawbacks, but it has also its privileges!

VOTE OF STUDENT BODY REJECTS HONOR SYSTEM

Secret Ballot Taken of College And Prep Students in Chapel Saturday Morning.

The students of Maryville have chosen to cling to their fleshpots of Egypt. By a referendum vote of the entire student body the proposed Honor System, born in the Student Council, was definitely rejected in the chapel Saturday morning.

The little hope held by the champions of the cause was covered by the wet blankets of the opposition who before and during the election kept up a guerilla attack.

Especially insurmountable was the obstacle of a three-fourths majority required by the faculty representative before the system could be applied to the College.

It is hoped on all sides that the objections to the Honor System as presented to the students, was not based on any inherent dislike for the exercise of honor, but rather upon the intricate workings of the proposed plan.

The following figures have been gathered from the votes cast:

Class	*For*	*Against*	*Total*
Senior	42	35	77
Junior	38	39	77
Sophomore	56	84	140
Freshman	80	129	209
Preparatory	8	35	43
Total	224	322	546
Percent	41%	59%	100%

Red hair has affinaity for red hair. Red Brown and Rhea think so anyway.

—MC—

Hunter, Reba and Mrs. Snodgrass have agreed that Baldwin parlor is no place to moonshine.

—MC—

Prof. Herndon told Lois that Raymond McConnell is getting a crush on Mary Marston.

SLACK ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL FOUND

Total Attendance From Sunday Schools In And Out of Town Compiled.

430 STUDENTS IN S. S.

Remarkably Large Number Sign Honor Reports In Chapel Tuesday Morning.

About seventy students too many signed the Sunday School Honor Report for last week. This figure does not include about thirty-five students who did not sign the report for either presence or absence from Sunday School.

About 493 students signed honor reports for their presence at Sunday School, and about 72 students were absent, according to the reports. About 35 students did not sign reports last Tuesday.

On the other hand, 430 students were found to be in the following Sunday Schools:

Presbyterian Sunday School	238
Southern M. E. Sunday School	52
Baptist Sunday School	43
M. E. Sunday School	61
Christian Sunday School	10
Quaker Sunday School	10
Palace Theatre Bible Class	12
Plainfield Sunday School	2
Cumberland Sunday School	1
Out of Town Sunday Schools	14
Total No. Students at S. S.	430

Of the thirty-five students absent from chapel Tuesday, say seven signed the Honor Report later in the week, and there is a discrepancy of about seventy students between the reports and the actual count.

Considering the unusual attendance reported from Sunday School Secretaries, the remarkably fine weather, and the rumor out that the Faculty (an altogether false rumor) were out to "Check up" the figures given above are conservative.

Allen Elected Echo Editor

On the sixth ballot of the student body Willard Allen was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Highland Echo* for the next College year.

The election was nip-and-tuck between Allen and Bishop with the former holding the lead most of the time. As the other candidates withdrew from the field in the progress of the election the contest was hotly drawn between the two parties and scattered votes gathered and concentrated upon the two leading figures.

In the eleventh hour when success was hanging fire between the two camps Goddard Street Crew rushed in and cast ballots in unison.

Allen will not take office until the last issue of the paper in the Spring, which issue will inaugurate his work.

MANAGEMENT OF PALACE THEATRE WILL OPEN DOORS FOR MARYVILLE STUDENTS AT ONE O'CLOCK TODAY

Program Includes "Christine Of The Hungry Heart", A Comedy—"Radio Riot", and International News.

NO EXCUSED ABSENCES

College Work, of Course, To Go On—Take Your Cuts If You Can Stand Them.

Mr. Everett, manager of the Palace Theatre, extends to the students of Maryville College, through The Highland Echo, an invitation to attend the screen program at the Palace Theatre at 1:00 o'clock today, at his expense.

On the other hand, the regular afternoon sessions of the College will continue. All students who take advantage of the theatre program and cut classes on the Hill will receive cuts for their absences. No absence slips will be issued for the occasion.

The Program at the Theatre will feature "Christine of the Hungry Heart", a Thomas H. Ince Production. The cast includes Florence Vidor, Olive Brook, Warner Baxter, and Walter Hires. The drama is built upon a story of love and romance.

There will also be a Sunshine Comedy, entitled "Radio Riot". To round out the program there will be presented International News Pictures.

In view of the kindness of the Theatre management, the students who attend are requested to arrive at the theatre in a body at one o'clock this afternoon.

It is hoped that the students will show appreciation for this kindness and conduct themselves accordingly; and that those students who suffer from an insufficiency of quality credits will remain on the Hill, attend classes, and escape cuts.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

All the ministerial students and friends are invited to attend the meeting of April the 1st. which will be held at 5 o'clock p. m. at the Alpha Sigma Hall.

George Neff will lead the devotions, after which Robert Wood will give the reading 'A Legend of Service', by Henry Van Dyke. Henry Welbon, whose father is a missionary in Korea, will tell of the work of the minister in Korea.

Henry Welbon is familiar with all the aspects of a missionary life, and his talk will not only be of interest but also a source of inspiration to all ministerial students no matter whether they intend to go to the foreign field or plan to work at home.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS LAUD STUDENT ORGAN

The Highland Echo Receives Highest Praise of Members Of Faculty.

Recently a small questionnaire was presented to various members of the faculty, asking them to state their opinion of the Highland Echo. These, with a few personal interviews, yielded the following results:

Dr. Wilson, the President of the College said, "You have been very loyal to the college."

Miss Caldwell, the Dean of Women, says "The Highland Echo fills a very important place in our college life and expresses very well indeed the normal life of the Hill. The Echo compares favoraby with other college papers issued by similar institutions."

Prof. Proffitt, the treasurer, said "I consider the Echo well-balanced school paper. The work of the editors and business manager is well done."

Mrs. Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander, Professor of English Literature, said, "The Highland Echo is a very good paper indeed. I enjoy reading it more than I do reading Milton or Shakespeare, and doubt that even I could do better".

Miss E. M. DeHaven, English teacher and coach of debate teams says, "I believe the Highland Echo is a decided improvement this year as compared with the publications of two or three years ago. Particularly is there an improvement in grammar, spelling, diction, and general composition and the composition throughout the paper is more original than that of previous years".

Miss Jessie Sloan Heron, Head of the English Department, laconically remarked "Very good."

Professor Orr, uttered many

(Continued on page three)

YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE QUIET SUNDAY STROLL

Open Air Religious Services Held on Sunday—Congregations Small.

A group of students have adopted the philosophy that worship is more effectual in the great open spaces of nature than in the crowded and cramped confines of the churches. It seems that these young people can worship even more effectually when paired off with certain persons of the opposite sex.

On Sunday morning, March 22, one such religious meeting, with a congregation of six, was discovered at the corner of the graveyard on Cates street. The members of the

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

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MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*
OTTO PAULSELL - *Asst. Bus. Mgr.*

A woman's talking is like a dog's walking on his hind legs; it is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all.
—Samuel Johnson

SO RIDICULOUS

Truly the way of a man with a maid, which is called romance, is a precarious, hit-or-miss process both unreasonable and uncontrollable.

* * * * *

The above-quoted Dr. Johnson vividly described love when he said it was simply that a young man and woman would both enter a room and see each other for the first time, look at each other, let their eyes meet, then go home and dream about one another

When a speculative observer on the campus looks around at the various couples he must always wonder who made the combinations. No law of compatibility is observed, fatness and lankness, brains and ignorance, reticence and obstreperousness seem to get together in moonshine couples for *tete-a-tetes* which always seem to pan out all right.

In the world of animals and the little birdies couples form in accordance with the laws of romance, when the parties strut around until one catches the eye of another; and they get together. So it goes.

* * * * *

It is the nature of the beast. About as random is the way of courtship as in the day when the hairy ape shambled through the steaming murkiness of tropical forests and blinked up at the stars.

The prospector gentleman hangs around the campus, catches sight of a pretty figure or a pretty face, ejaculates, ''By Jove, wonder if I could get a date''. Goes home and does the dreaming, gets his date, and the couple is fixed for the year.

However lovely it is to see affectionate couples around the old walls of the campus, there is little scientific and intelligent influence in their formation.

* * * * *

We would propose some reforms and remedies for moonshine and the choosing of mates if it were not so apparently hopeless. If it is true that a young man starts to go with a young lady upon the slightest of pretexts and reasons, it is also true that once started going it is about impossible to make any interruptions in the course of nature. Yet the way they single them out in true cave-man style is so ridiculous.

Now the next time you observe couples on the campus just look them over and wonder what started them and what they see in each other.

SCANDAL CLUES

A man hardly knows there is a law until his actions lead him to violate it; as long as it doesn't interfere with his ways the law for him is practically non-existent.

* * * * *

If we wanted to pick out the people who are getting away with things on the Hill the best thing we could do would be to watch the ones who are always objecting to the regulations of the institution.

We are not now branding anyone who desires a change on rules or who doesn't care to respect the laws, but as a good piece of logic and as a possible source of scandal information, we say watch the individual who objects to the laws of the place. He wants to break them.

It is a bit strange that people will go to a place and not want to carry out the program of that place, else why do they come there in the first place, to carry out their own program?

* * * * *

As the Dean says, the student who does his work every day thoroughly is in little danger of getting in trouble. How could he? But get a man in an educational institution who does not care about education and he is bound to chafe and do things to cause a little scandal.

Take a student who never cracks a book, doesn't do any work on the Campus, and the chances are he is up to something on his own hook, and maybe the authorities that be wouldn't be pleased at finding what it was.

Nothing invidious at all is suggested, but when you find a fish out of water, you can feel sure that he is up to something, and not merely catching flies.

FAMOUS TRAVELING CIRCUS COMING HERE

(Continued from page one)

their line. Hence the management is greatly pleased to announce in connection with this big event the appearance of Riskey's Renowned Racrobats.

This famous company is touring this part of the country at the time of this circus and have been secured by much persuasion and at great cost to assist in the program on April 8th. The Racrobats do everything from jugular jim-jams to stupendous flip-flops which defy all laws of gravity and space. Lest someone doesn't know the trainer of this company let it be said that he is the beloved and respected dizzy dribbler 'Nigger' Riskey. He is bringing his company here at special request to assist in this great attraction.

Funny comical side-splitting witty clowns will parade the ring and give amusement to the throngs which are sure to fill the spacious arena. It is rumored that many other dangerous and hair-raising stunts never before seen in the saw-dust ring will be performed by the agile and daring supermen. Posters will announce other features peculiar to this great show, the greatest one on earth. If you miss this one you have missed the chance of a lifetime. Remember the date April 8th. Come and bring the kiddies. They will enjoy it all.

This event is being put on under the auspices of the YMCA and under the direction of Prof. Bond. The total proceeds go to sending a Track team to Atlanta to compete in the Southern Track Meet there and to buy apparatus for the new Alumni Gym.

Practical Poetry

Some go to church just for a walk.
Some go there to laugh and talk.
Some go there the time to spend.
Some go there to meet a friend.
Some go there for speculation.
Some go there for observation.
Some go there to doze and nod.
A few go there to worship God.

—MC—

FOUND— Gold Wahl eversharp pencil in Baggett Store Co. Initials B. L. T. Owner please call.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Ask Ralph, he knows.

—MC—

''The boys are seeing too much of the girls these days''.—Miss Molly. And short skirts are coming in again, too.

—MC—

Proverb

Modesty is the best policy.

—MC—

''I'm neutral myself; but why can't we have an honor System''—Greybeal.

Ah, you wily ole Diplomatist.

—MC—

Suppose Jessie Lee and Dickerson talked as much as they moonshine; Holy Smoke.

—MC—

''I have SCANDAL the seniors in Ethics and they all pass notes.''—Dean.

—MC—

Miss Molly has in her possession 27 curling irons.

—MC—

With all these red neckties it is hard to distinguish bloody noses and tongues hanging out, from articles of dress.

—MC—

Do you know how the mice got in my room?

Naw.

That's right.

—MC—

Coises

Prof: Give a sentence with Stoic in it.

Browning: The Stoic is the bird that has long legs.

Prof.: No, no; try again, using the word cynic.

Browning: Mamma washes dishes in the kitchen cynic.

—MC—

King Baseball rains.

—MC—

Miss DeHaven declares the Junior Faculty is just as dumb as the rest of the students.

—MC—

Puddin' says they all fall sooner or later. Look at Shanks and Thrower.

—MC—

Previous

—MC—

''I have been at M. C. since October 1925''. Written on a card from Wriggens. Quite a prophet, it looks like.

—MC—

Aw, let's have a onry system.

—MC—

Little Johnny Brown is all puffed up. His two roommates were mentioned in the Echo last week.

—MC—

Last Line

—MC—

''Have you heard that———?''

YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE QUIET SUNDAY STROLL

(Continued from page one)

congregation were Henrietta Smith, Albert Griffiths, Reba Grunder, Hunter Robinette, J. Catherine Rule and W. B. Jones.

Other congregations, of two, or three members, were holding services, or revivals along Cates, Miller, Stanley and Goddard Streets. Carrie Correll and Sherman Edsall were engaged in an inspirational devotional service. Jesse Pierce was striving to show to Dorothy Roney and Virginia Hendricks the error of their ways, without much apparent success. Kathleen Hunnicutt and Maynard Dunn discussed religious topics of the greatest importance.

The young people insisted that they had already attended church services at the Quaker church, and that the pastor had told them to return straight to the Hill. They stoutly maintained that these smaller congregational meetings were merely supplementary.

But, as meetings at the Quaker Church do not begin until 10:45, and the young people were questioned at 11 o'clock,——oh, well.

The Idea!

Miss Molly: No, you can't wear that one piece suit in the pool.

Barbara: But I have to wear something, Miss Molly.

—MC—

What we want to know is how Joe Neal finds time to read three letters every day from Chicago.



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COLLEGE PROFESSORS LAUD STUDENT ORGAN

(Continued from page one)

words, but said astonishingly little: It was impossible to gather from what he said his true opinion of the Echo, so his answer is printed here verbatim:

"If the paper prints the news I like it for that; if it fails to get the news and I obtain it otherwise I am not seriously worse off perhaps; if it fails to get the news and I do not get it otherwise I may never know what I have missed so I am still happy. I cannot see therefore that I have much cause for complaint.

"I do look to the Echo to keep me posted about folks and doings on the Hill that otherwise I would not know about. This is a good and necessary function of a student paper. I am glad to get the student point of view as expressed in the editorials and otherwise in the paper. Undoubtedly the paper is a constructive influence among us.

Miss Helen Gamble, of the Psychology department, said "The Echo compares very favorably with other college papers which I have seen."

Dr. Gillingham's answer came in the form of a personal letter to the editor, which is printed herewith:

My dear Sir:

I thank you for this opportunity to think out my opinion of the *Highland Echo*, which opinion I discover, to my surprise, has heretofore only been half formed. As I have jotted down on paper my favorable impressions, I am delighted to find that they form a rather long list. In the interest of brevity, therefore, I shall sum them up in a threefold manner.

1.—I have been much pleased with the attractive appearance of the paper, particularly as the appearance has constantly improved throughout the year. The paper has *never* been more attractive than it is just now. The progress shows that for you and your colleagues in the management of the paper, the paper has provided a valuable training course, from which I am sure you have yourself obtained much enjoyable benefit.

2.—In close connection with the appearance of the paper is the matter of its business management. I am a great believer in punctuality. Naturally, therefore, I have been favorably impressed by the business-like way in which the paper has been handled, and the fact that it has been printed on time. Commonsense and cooperation are in evidence here.

3.—That the paper would be conducted in conformity with our regulations was, of course, a matter to be taken for granted. I am satisfied moreover, that it has also been conducted in harmony with the spirit and ideals of Maryville. This is more important, and exceedingly gratfying. I congratulate you upon the very high plane which the paper has been conducted.

With sincere congratulations to the entire editorial and managerial staff, I am

Heartily yours,

Clinton H. Gillingham.

Prof. Radcliffe refused to commit himself.

GLEE CLUB TRIPS

The Glee Club has successfully accomplished the first two concerts of the year. At Harriman on the 20th, and at Athens on the 26th of March they were well received by approving audiences.

At Harriman the Club Manager, Reader, Sponsor and Quartet all appeared in the High School before hand to advertise the performance. The Quartet scored the biggest hit of the evening.

Afterwards the crowd was royally entertained at Albert Cook's home.

At Athens on last Thursday evening the successful performance of a concert was repeated. It was regretted that Miss Staater was unable to accompany the Club on this trip.

Kathleen's a clever girl—she keeps Tommy and Maynard on her trail all the time. Here's to the best man.

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PALACE

WEDNESDAY

"Christine of The Hungry Heart" with Florence Vidor and all star cast. Also comedy 'Radio Riot' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman". Also comedy 'Reno or Bust.'

SATURDAY

"The Roughneck" wtih George O'Brien". Also 'Way of a Man'.

MONDAY

Betty Compson in "New Lives For Old". Also comedy 'Her Ball and Chain' and International News.

TUESDAY

"Inez From Hollywood" with Anna Q. Nilsson and all star cast. Also comedy 'Dizzy Daisy'.

Miss Mollie says, "Young ladies I want you to keep Bainonian Hall door open when you moonshine there." Just ask Frances Campbell if she didn't say that.

LOST—Two rings in diningroom at Pearsons. Please leave at the Registrar's office.

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College Professors and Instructors Take Test

(Continued from page one)

the rest of the faculty, however, is inexcusable.

Some of the choicest bits of knowledge gleaned from the answers are given here. The names of the faculty members who gave these answers must remain confidential.

The captaincy of the Maryville baseball team for 1925 was attributed to Ed Cathey, Pat Shores, Gamble, the first man to knock a home run, Honaker, an M. C. Student, Baby Ruth.

Maryville College lost thirteen, two or three football games in 1924. Several answered ''Maryville never loses.''

The most admired member of the faculty, in eleven cases, was the name of the person taking the test. One answered ''I cannot lie, and I must not tell, for fear my wife would give me—well, A lot of trouble.'' One Professor wisely admires his wife most of all. Other objects of admiration are Professor Knapp, Dr. Gillingham, and Mrs. West.

Red Grange is ''a farmer with auburn hair'', a Maryville freshman, a prize fighter, ''a big bum'', a ''former cooperative association.' He is in Valparaiso, Chicago, ''Long Hollow Seminary'', School of Experience, ''Squedunk Academy'', University of Indiana, Notre Dame and Vassar. One faculty member insists that he is not in school.

The World Series of 1924 was won by the gamblers behind closed doors, by Atlanta, by Maryville at U. T., in California, by the Giants or by the Yankees.

Dr. Stevenson's text for March 26 was variously located as being, ''in the Bible'', ''en su cabeza'', in ''College Humor'', in Thessalonians, in Galations, and in Proverbs.

The columns in front of Pearsons were usually numbered at four. One faculty member says one. One opines that the number is the same now as when the building was erected.

The formula for Paris Green was said to be that of Sta-comb, 'hot air, ''Old Lady'', Onion, Hash, or ''boarding house butter''. Some implied that it was unecessary for them to know. One offered the answer 'Why should I worry? I'm not in the transportation business.''

The ignorance of the faculty on lingual matters is astonishing. Very few were able to translate simple sentences in Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Greek. ''Cogito, ergo sum'', was translated as ''I don't think, therefore I ain't'', ''Horseradish burns'', ''I don't know, therefore I can't'', ''Lafayette, we are here'', ''Don't give up the ship'', 'I sink, therefore I swim'', ''I know myself best'', and ''Known, therefore has been.''

A Greek sentence meaning ''You can't have her'', was translated ''The root of all evil'', ''All Gaul is divided into three parts'', ''It wouldn't do for him to hold her'', ' Fools rush in where angels fear to tred'', and ''If you would be popular with the girls, you must have an auto''. Several remarked that it was all Greek to them.

Proprioceptors, which are sensory receptors in muscles, were defined as ''Greek for hash'', ''a proper instructor'', ''An option on property'', ''Minister plempotentiary'', ''One who deserves'', ''A 14-letter word for a crossword puzzle'', ''Those who take what belongs to them'', ''Legs of a flying machine'', and as ''An athletic director''.

Hotspur, a character in *Henry V*, was assigned to ''Paul Revere's Midnight Ride'', ''A Slow Train thru Arkansas'', ''Alice in Wonderland'', ''Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress'', and to ''II Drachick''.

Swendenborg, the founder of the Swedenborgian Church, was called ''President of Sweden'', ''a dancing master'', ''An Extractor of Souls'', ''A city in Sweden'', and a heavyweight.

''The Tiger'', a poem by Blake, was assigned to Browning, Lily, ''some nature faker'', Charles Lamb, and to various members of the Echo staff.

Even more appalling is the ignorance of the faculty upon matters pertaining to the Bible. The father of Samson was, according to the answers received, ''his mother's husband'', Adam, Ham, and Delilah.

The first Christian martyr was Napoleon, Dr. Isaac Anderson, ''The first man who refused to go to sleep in church'', Steve Broady, Peter, Abel.

Station KDKA is in Knoxville, Kalamazoo, ''on the Southern Railway between Knoxville and Bristol'', Keokuk, Iowa, and in Uptopia.

The vice-president of the United States from 1916 to 1920 was Rudolph Valentino, Woodrow Wilson, Andy Gump, Cox, and Thomas Riley.

Two members of the faculty insist that the earth is flat, and has four corners. One gave the Tennessee Legislature as his authority.

The fourth president of Maryville was Dr. Isaac Anderson, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Wilson's successor, Miss Mollie, Dr. Boardman, Dr. Bachman, and Dr. Bartlett.

Coolidge was officially elected president in 1919, in November, 1924, on Ground Hog Day, two weeks from Lincoln's birthday, and on the day before he began his administration.



Bond failed in Intelligence Test and nows wants to get into army.



One of our Demure ''Fem'' teachers after taking the test.

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The people of Maryville and the students of Maryville College have frequently been urged to trade at home because trading at home builds up our town and college. Ths is a GOOD argument but it is not OUR argument. We realize that you do not owe us any more in LOYALTY than we earn in SERVICE. We don't ask for your business on SENTIMENTAL grounds. We solicit your business on an ECONOMIC basis.

No out of town merchant can compete with us in SERVICE.

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BADGETT STORE CO.

Maryville, Tenn.

ALUMNI EDITION

'24 CLASS IS ACTIVE IN WORLD

The Highland Echo

THE COLLEGE NEEDS BIGGER ALUMNI ASSN.

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1925 NO. 25

NEWS GATHERED FROM '24 CIASS

Great Many Members of Last Graduating Class Write Letters For Echo.

LETTERS PRINTED BELOW

Large Majority of Class Has Entered Teaching Profession. Some in Graduate Work.

The Class of '24, much alive and teaching, has spread to the four corners of the nation, yet the members still center affection upon Old Maryville, and forty letters have been written by them for the Echo.

Of those graduates of '24 who have not been heard from directly, Othel Armstrong is teaching and coaching at Spring City; Ruth Ackerman in New York State; Martha Mae Boyer, in her home town, DeSoto, Misouri; Hugh Clabough, at Gurley, having recovered from a serious street accident in Huntsville last fall.

Tom Greenlee is in Pikesville, Kentucky.

Rachel Higginbotham, is in Maryville Psychology Department; Alice Hunt, at Hadisonville; Alice John-Hunt, at Madisonville; Alice Johnson, in her home town Jamestown, Tenn.; Mason Mann, at Hinton, W. Va.; Guy Sneed, at Harriman; and Elizabeth Whitlock in Porta Rico; John Nuchols is staying home and teaching in a nearby school.

Sam Franklin has become an assistant pastor in a large church in New York State. Harold Van Orden has entered the Business World in New Jersey; Cecil Timblin is doing farm work at his home in Pennsylvania. David King and

(Continued on page two)

NEWS HEARD FROM DIFFERENT ALUMNI

Diverse Happenings of Old Graduates Reported From All Parts of The World.

Dr. Lincoln McConnell, a former student of Maryville has attained much distinction as a writer and lecturer on phychological, economic, and social subjects. He is well known as an evangelist and at present is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

—MC—

Mr. Luther Bewley, '01 and Arthur Milling, '23 are stationed in the Philippine Islands, as educational workers.

—MC—

George Brandle Callahan, '20, and Miss Anna Ethel Fanson, '13, have both been granted the Alpha Key of Medical Honor by the Rush Medical College.

—MC—

Mrs. Walter C. Schnoff (formerly Miss Maude Hite) is planning to take up medical mission work in China in '26 or '27.

—MC—

Miss Ira G. Stanton, '12 has received a civil service appointment to the Philippine Islands. She will sail for Manila May 19.

—MC—

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Gilbert Jones announced the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Helen to

(Continued on page six)

Endowment Fund of '24

Last Spring the Class about to graduate planned to raise an endowment fund of $7,000 from their own members by a system of installment payments.

As this paper goes to press, word has come from Verton Queener that, since it is his duty to see that every cent of the pledges is paid, he desires to remind his classmates through this issue of the Echo that their first interest on the fund is due May the first.

The wish was expressed by Queener that the succeeding classes to graduate would institute similar endowment funds for the college.

FORMER ECHO EDITORS IN DIFFERENT LABORS

"Bob" Adams Has Continued Editorial Work—Now Editor of "Motor News" In Detroit

Word comes from divers and diverse fields that graduates who one time published Echoes are now busy with real work.

Verton Queener, of last year's fame, is teaching in the High School at Portsmouth, Ohio. He writes, 'I'm just one of the three teachers in the same subject. We have a nice little school of 950 students. Yes, I like the work fine. I am having the time of my life coaching an operetta, it has fifty people on the stage at once.—Gosh, I would like to see a U. T. Game. I could probably give plenty of criticism of the paper. . . . ''

David King, editor two years ago, is now studying Political Science at Chicago University. He says, ''This field offers a wide opportunity for study and the changing world conditions today have brought it to the forefront of topics of the day. . . . I am preparing to teach. . . If I may judge from a recent week-end visit to Maryville, I still like Maryville and her associations best.''

Charles Sharp, graduate three years ago, is now a senior at Princeton Seminary. With his usual silver-tongued gusto he writes: ''So great is my approval for an alumni editon of the Echo that it would be most inconsistent for me to detract from the merits of the issue by presenting any contribution of my own for publication. . . We have a congenial little Maryville at Princeton: Kinsler, Hall, Lang, Wilson, Magill and Mitchell.'' Occasionally Sharp makes a flying trip home and to Maryville where he seems to indulge in the favorite indoor sport.

''Bob'' Adams, one of the earliest and most famed editors of the paper writes from Detroit. ''I watch with interest the Echo every week.'' He has continued in the newspaper game.

A former newspaper man of Knoxville, Adams has resigned his position as editor of The Detroiter, the weekly official publication of the Detroit Board of Commerce of Detroit, to become editor of The Detroit Motor News and publicity representative of the Detroit Automobile club. Mr. Adams is a graduate of 1919, and for several years was engaged in reportorial work on The Knoxville Journal and Tribune and The Knoxville Sentinel.

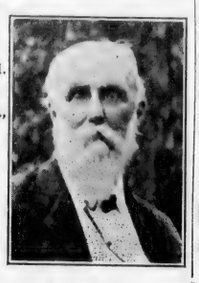
STORY OF OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

Dr. Tadlock, of Class of '59, Now Lives In Retirement In Knoxville.

89 YEARS OF AGE

First Physician of World to Discover Germ-Carrying Power of The Fly.

He is now in life's long afternoon, facing the western window. He is Dr. Alexander Babson Tadlock, M. A., M. D., F. R. C. S., the oldest living graduate of Maryville College, of the Class of '59.



Strict Early Life

Born of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian stock he was trained in the strictness of early American homelife. He was educated at Washington College, and at Maryville, where he received his diploma.

He spent his early career as City Physician of Knoxville, where he was active in civic life. He sponsored the first meetings advocating public schools for Knoxville.

Makes Great Discovery

In 1873, during an epidemic of cholera at Greeneville, Tenn., Dr. Tadlock rendered great medical service and at the same time made the great scientific discovery that the fly is a disease germ carrier, and not merely a harmless scavenger, as formerly supposed.

A "Self-made Man"

In order to procure his education in his early years the Doctor was compelled to do teaching in Alabama, and to study by the light of pine-knot fires in the long winter evenings.

In the civil war he served the Union. As a surgeon in the fourth Regiment he suffered from ill health took pneumonia, and was sent North to recover. In treatment for this ailment serious eye trouble set in, which has since then resulted in total blindness.

(Continued on page six)

CALENDAR

For Week Ending April 10

THURSDAY, THE 9TH

3:15 p. m.—Baseball game with the University of Tennessee

7:30 p. m.—Hindpaw and Bingling's Circus—Alumni Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, THE 11TH

2:30 p. m.—Dual Track Meet with Tennessee at Knoxville.

SUNDAY, THE 12TH

10:30 a. m.—Mel Trotter Meetings begin at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, THE 13TH

8:00 p. m.—Graduate Recital of Expression Department—Voorhees Chapel.

TUESDAY, THE 14TH

3:00 p. m.—Baseball game with University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

8:00 p. m.—Girl's Varsity Debate with University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Annual Alumni Banquet

One of the main features of the program for commencement week will be the annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association on the evening of June 3. On this occasion the Class of 1925 will be the guests of the Association and will be formally received into membership in that body.

A special feature of the program this year will be an address by Rev. J. M. Broady, D. D., of Birmingham. Music will be furnished by an illustrious quartette of former Maryville men: Rev. John Grant Newman, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. Herman A. Goff, D. D., of Hamilton, Illinois; Rev. John S. Eakin, D. D., of Knoxville; and Rev. John B. Creswell, of Bearden.

MANY COLLEGE GRADS NOW STAY IN CHICAGO

Numerous Maryville Graduates Are Pursuing Educational Studies in The Windy City.

Extracts from a recent letter from E. R. Hunter, '15, who is now studying at the University of Chicago:

''There are fewer Maryville people in the University of Chicago this year than is usually the case. R. L. Belt, '20, and F. Gaston Cooper, '18 who graduated last spring from the Medical School of the University are now serving internships in a Los Angeles hospital.

''George B. Callahan, '21 is nearing the end of his medical course here. I am under the impression that Harold E. Smith, ex-'21 has completed his medical course.

''W. C. Wilson '23, and R. L. Babylon, ex-'24, are Maryville's representatives at McCormick Theological Seminary.

''Joel S. Georges, '20, is here working toward the Ph. D. degree in Mathematics and at the same time holding a teaching position in the University of Chicago High School which gives him the rank of Instructor on the University faculty.

''Alfred H. Webster, '18 received the M. A. degree in Education last August and is now working toward the Ph. D. degree.

''Horace Dawson, '18, Glen Lloyd, '18, J. Haskew Turner, '19, and Carl Lloyd ex-'17 are all practicing law in the city.

''Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Felknor (Hattie Lester, '13) are residents of Oak Park.

''Alice McAnulty, '23 is teaching in central eastern Illinois, not far from Decatur.

''Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Damiano (Mr. Damiano '21) and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burson are in this city.

''During the summer, Margaret Walton, '24, was a student in the School of Education. Also, Melvin Ricks, who was at Maryville before the war, and during part of a year in 1920, was here in the summer. Mr. Ricks who was a globe trotter of considerable pretentions before he left Maryville has continued the habit, he toured Spain in 1923.

Prof. Hunter concludes, ''For my own part, I am busy, almost as busy as if we were going to debate—well, say, Carson-Newman, tomorrow night.''

PLANS OUTLINED OF ALUMNI ASSN.

Alumni Association Contributes Much To Growth and Development.

ANNUAL MEETING IN JUNE

Athletic Field, New Gymnasium, And New Library Books Presented by Members.

The Alumni Association was formed in 1871. It holds its annual meeting on the evening before Commencement Day, when a banquet is given by the Association.

The officers for 1924-1925 are as follows: President, Chas. W. Henry, '01; Vice President, D. M. Miles, '24; Secretary, H. E. Orr, '12; Executive Committee: Class of '25: M. B. Crum, '17, S. C. Lang, '22, and M. H. Gamble, '05; Class of '26: D. Riley Haworth, '93, J. C. McTeer '07, and Nellie P. McCampbell, '09; Class of 1927: L. E. Bond, '14, Homer Goddard, '12, and R. O. Smith, '16; Manager of The Alumni and Former Students Athletic Campaign, H. E. Orr, '12.

The Association has been engaged, during the past four years, in an effort to raise a fund of $50,000, for the purpose of providing adequate athletic equipment for the College. As a result of the movement, a new and beautiful athletic field has been provided and a new gymnasium has been completed with floor space and seating facilities adequate for all the indoor athletics of the College, and it is hoped that the campaign may be brought to a successful close in the near future.

A campaign is being carried on among the alumni and former students for providing some needed new books in the Library.

HAMMONTREE TO SING FOR LOCAL MEETINGS

Gospel Singer of National Fame a Maryville Alumnus.

Mr. Homer Hammontree, a gospel singer of national fame, who will lead the singing in the Mel Trotter meetings, which open at the New Providence Presbyterian church on Sunday, is a graduate of Maryville College, and proud of the fact.

Mr. Hammontree is not only a singer of note, but a gifted and talented evangelistic worker, who contributes much to the success of the meetings held in various parts of the country.

In a personal letter Mr. Hammontree says: ''I praise God that He ever called me into the work of a gospel singer. I thank God too for dear old Maryville College and what it has meant to me,—a college where a man can build character as well as find knowledge. Hail to dear old Maryville! I'm for her first, last, and all the time.''

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. JOINT MEETING

Easter will be ushered in on the Hill by a Sunrise meeting at six o'clock next Sunday morning on the lawn between the chapel and Carnegie Hall. The girls' ad boys' College quartet will join the feathered singers of nature in their songs to proclaim the glory of God and the risen Christ, and the old, but ever new Easter story will be given in readings.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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PROF. E. W. DAVIS - *Faculty Advisor*

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MARTHA HENRY - - - - *Music*
PAUL CRAGAN - - - - *Exchange*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*
OTTO PAULSELL - *Asst. Bus. Mgr.*

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, "This is my own, my native land?"
—*Walter Scott*

ALMA MATER

Next to his family and his country the college graduate in America holds most dear his Alma Mater.

* * * * *

In practically all the letters received by this paper from members of the last graduating class there was manifest a deep regard for "old Maryville". The thoughts of these Alumni seem unconsciously and fondly to turn to this campus again, as the center of some of their dearest memories.

It is interesting to speculate how many people are scattered over different corners of the world today who look to Maryville as a real Alma Mater. It is a great tribute to this college that all its former students cherish the memory of days spent here.

To paraphrase the lines of Scott, it might be asked,
"Breathes there a grad with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my Alma Mater?"

* * * * *

Of course there are students in the institution now who seem to possess nothing but a prisoner's idea of escape with the hope of enjoying some better place. Not only does such individual need to be reminded of the train service leaving town, but of the fact that blessings take wings and depart.

Let us say as plainly as possible we believe this College to be the best for us in the whole land and we would not exchange even for old Yarvard himself.

The Maryville Spirit is a product of this college and it clings to this campus giving it an atmosphere of its own.

* * * * *

In many of the remarks written by Maryville graduates there is a reference made to the Spirit of Maryville, and of its usefulness and greatness in the world of work.

Above and beyond the remembrance of pleasure found in college days the Alumni hold to be a greater treasure the principles which have been established here and supported by all true Maryville men.

Miss Anne Creswell who is an alumnus of the college is very critical ill in a hospital in Saginaw, Michigan, where she is principal of the high school. Miss Creswell had an operation for appendjcitis and typhoid fever developed.

NEWS GATHERED FROM '24 CLASS

(Continued from page one)

Verton Queener are mentioned in another article in this issue.

Letters Received

Seven Mile, Ohio.

Dear Echo:

I have crawled into the salad but have not been completely covered with mayonnaise. I find that it is not exactly a fruit salad but a sort of relish. Yes I really do like being a Professor.

My particular task consists in studying Social Science and Manual Training and trying to impart some of the things I learn to a fine bunch of boys and girls.

My heart is still at M. C. and my thoughts often wander back there to those we left behind and to the members of '24.

Best wishes to all of you.

—D. Malcolm Miles.

Geneva, Ohio.

Dear Folks:

I'm in Geneva, Ohio, on Lake Erie, teaching History and Civics, also have gym classes and assisting in girls' basketball. I like my work and think I'll continue it next year.

I'm teaching little niggers, too. I'm also a fiend for fresh air—the reason is because these Italians up here just devour garlic—ugh—do you blame me?

I'm just living till June to come back to M. C. and see every one. I'm so anxious to hear about all our dear old class.

—Thelma Adair.

Knoxville, Tennessee.

Dear M. C. Friends:

This is just a line to tell you that I have joined the ranks of those who go to school six days a week and chapel twice a week. I am taking the Civil Engineering Course at the University of Tennessee. If I go to summer school, I will be at U. T. only about two years, (I hope) in quest of a degree in engineering.

—Burr Bassel, '24.

Alpine, Tenn.

Dear Friends:

I am teaching Home Economics, Biology and Expression in the Alpine Community School at Alpine, Tennessee. In my spare time I bend my efforts toward providing a balanced ration for the fourteen inmates of the girl's dormitory.

I find my thoughts often turning toward dear old Maryville, and my greatest desire is that I may pass on to those whom I teach a goodly portion of what is known as the "Maryville Spirit."

—Mary Bigelow.

Bristol, Tennessee.

Dear Maryvil. Friends:

Just a word of encouragement regarding your future: school-teaching isn't half bad!

My favorite recreation is weeping at the movies, though I must admit that some evenings I spend more prosaically, in grading note-books.

I hope that the remaining months of the school-year may be very pleasant and very profitable ones to you on the Hill.

Mary C. Broady, '24.

Maysville, N. C.

Dear Friends:

I'm teaching in Maysville, North Carolina and am enjoying my work fine, although I surely would like to be back in old Maryville.

I am teaching History and Latin and have a basketball team which has won sixteen straight games.

I am coming back to visit "Dear Old College Hill", about the first of May.

—Hugh Coulter.

Dear Fran:

The Alumni Association here had a reception last night in honor of the ball team which has won the second or third consecutive championship. Leslie Poe is one of the leaders of the association.

The high school literary society had its regular meeting about a week ago; and there were between six and seven hundred present. The public was invited, but all but about one hundred and fifty were school kids.

The 'Echo'' is real good this year. I am always in a hurry for every copy to get here.

My job of teaching Math in the High School here suits me fine.

—Cecil Crow.

Wesley Hall,
Vanderbilt, Tennesse.

Dear Maryville Folks:

Vanderbilt is a fine place but there is one thing that I don't like about it. That is that I have classes from 12-1 every day and can't get to moonshine at that time.

There are some sixteen or eighteen ex-Maryvillians in our neighborhood. Among them are Prof. John Hyden, Nannette and Mae Walker, Bill Deering, Dock Watkins, P. G. Camp, Fount Robinson, Ned Stewart, George Howell, August Johnstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Kidder. When we all get together we create Maryville atmosphere.

I am hoping to get Maryville for Commencement week and hope all the rest will get there too.

Best wishes to you all.

—Floyd Corry.

101 Stivers Avenue,
N. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Friends at M. C.:

As for me and my occupation—I fill a very small part in a high school, the faculty of which numbers more than 50, and student body of which numbers more than 1300, Central High School of Chattanooga. It is my bit to teach first year Latin to five divisions.

Well friends who are still at M. C. I would warn you to get as much of the Maryville spirit as possible for you surely will need it, and ex-Maryvillians, may your supply of Maryville spirit be never failing.

—Dot Dickerson.

Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Dear M. C. Folks:

I am teaching Home Economics in a high school at Ooltewah. It is an eleven month job, so although our school is out April 27, I will still be busy. I am planning to take my girls to camp one week this summer.

I am working hard and hoping to be able to continue my work next year.

—Mae Davis.

Cumberland, Md.,
R. D. No. 1.

Dear Folks:

Greetings from a member of '24 who thinks of you often and reads "The Echo" with all the interest of the newest of Freshmen.

I'm teaching English, History, and Biology in a small High School

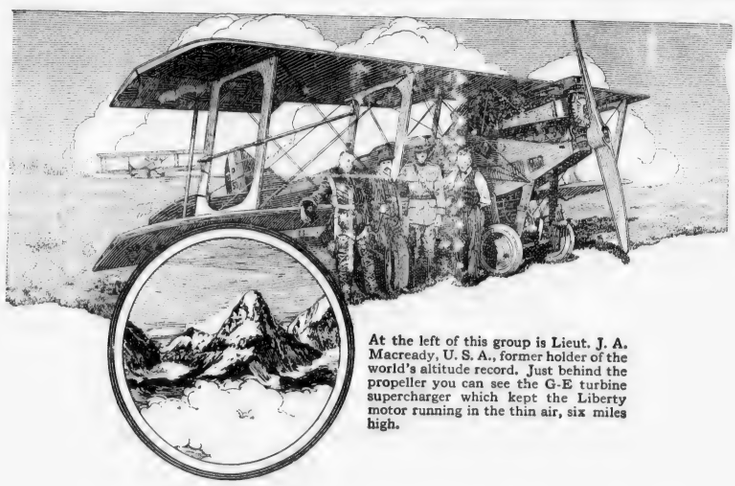
(Continued on page five

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At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

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The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.

The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

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6-11DH

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Leads in Quality and Service

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Representative on the Hill

REAGAN'S CAFE

Extremes are faulty and proceed from men; compensation is just, and proceeds from God.

—*De La Bruyere*

The first step to self-knowledge is self-distrust. For can we attain to any kind of knowledge, except by a like process. —*Hare*

MARYVILLE TAKES EASY GAME FROM TUSCULUM

Harvey and Anderson Twirl Orange and Garnet Players To Victory.

For the third varsity game of the season, Maryville on Monday afternoon routed the aggregation from Tusculum College with little opposition, with the score of 12 to 5.

Harvey started the game on the mound and easily baffled the sticks of the visitors and when his teammates had succeeded in accumulating a comfortable lead by scattered tallies, inning after inning, Anderson took to pitching and showed some real form. This is the first intercollegiate ball game in which Anderson has made an appearance, and the conclusion from his debut is that he will soon find a regular berth on the roster of Orange and Garnet twirlers.

Behind the plate Hawn did the work of backstop in a creditable fashion. Although the speed of Harvey is bewildering, the Highlander catcher will get well worked into the position of catcher before the year closes.

In the infield McCall, Shores, and Shanks performed ith all the skill and grace of veterans. Young Givens is working well into the hot corner position.

The fielders are covering their territory more effectually than the new blades of grass shooting up. Cartwright, Mischlich, McMurray, and Wilson are competing to hold down these outfield positions.

NEWS GATHERED FROM '24 CLASS

(Continued from page five)

story. I'm teaching Home Economics (and a little of everything else) at Capleville, Tenn. It's nine miles from Memphis; near enough to enjoy the ''bright lights''. Teaching's all right for some but think I'll attempt something else next year. Plans are yet indefinite.

—Vashti Thweatt.

Hale, Missouri.

Dear M. C. People:

We just finished giving term Exams in Hale. Yes, I remembered how I used to suffer through them—therefore I couldn't resist the temptation of being a little hard-boiled.

I have lots of fun Parlez-vousing francais and making the little girls rip out their seams in sewing. I've enjoyed every minute I've taught.

Certainly would like to step on the M. C. campus some frosty morning and go to chapel with all the old students.

—Margaret E. Walton.

101-109 E. Broadway,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Classmates:

I'm in the Medical Department of the University here doing work on my first year as a freshman medic. It makes me wish that M. C. had a Medical Department.

My ambition is to visit M. C. in June and see everybody. Ramble all over the glorious Smokies again. And of course, if I be found worthy, I want to be among those who live happily ever after, and help spread the genuine Maryville spirit around the planet. Thus to work and live in such a manner that, even though they may never run out and turn on the fountain when I visit the Hill.

My sentiments are—fifteen for '24! and M. C. forever! !

—Chas. A. Wathen.

I am convinced that we have a degree of delight, and that no small one, in the real misfortunes and pains of others. —*Burke*

He who binds his soul to knowledge, steals the key to heaven

—*Willis*

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous. —*Confucius*



EASTER GREETING

FROM

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ANOTHER SEA STORY

Jane was an inquisitive youngster. She had always been. And so it was no wonder when her father was making out the passports for her ocean voyage that she became interested in the question of nationality.

''Father,'' she said, ''If I were born in France what nationality would I be?''

''The same as your parents'', answered her father.

''What would I be if I were born on the ocean?'' she queried.

''You would take your parent's nationality'', repeated her father.

But she could not be stopped and so she asked still one more question. ''But what if I were traveling with my aunt and uncle?''—Tiger.

An unhappy gentleman, resolving to wed nothing short of perfection, keeps his heart and hand till both get so old and withered that no tolerable woman will acet them.

—*Hawthorne*

It is better to believe that a man does possess good qualities than to assert that he does not.

—*Chinese Maxim*

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man. —*Pope*

CAUSE AND EFFECT. Wife—what will I get if I do the cooking a whole year? Dyspeptic Husband—my life insurance.

FRANKER THAN MOST—Gantz Bros.' Garage.—Dodge work a specilaty.

To make warfare effective, aim lower; to make peace effective, aim higher.

There's one nice thing about getting old. You feel more free to clamor for war.

Americans can get thrilled about saving everybody except pedestrians.

PALACE

MONDAY

Richard Dix in TOO MANY KISSES. Also comedy 'The Burglar' and International News.

TUESDAY

SANDRA with Barbara LaMarr and Bert Lytel. Also Comedy 'Getting Gerties Goat.'

WEDNESDAY

BORN RICH with Clara Windsor and Bert Lytel. Also comedy 'Nickle Plated West' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Zane Grey's THE THUNDERING HERD with Jack Holt and Lois Wilson. Also Lloyd Hamilton comedy 'F. O. B.'

SATURDAY

Charles Jones in ARIONA ROMEO. Also 'Way of A Man'.

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Private credit is wealth; public honor in security; the feather that adorns the royal bird supports its flight; strip him of his plummage, and you fix him to the earth.

—*Junius*

MARYVILLE LOSES DUAL TRACK MEET

First Dual Meet Held At Sewanee Field—Bad Weather Slows Up Track.

Sewanee defeated Maryville in a dual track meet there on a slow track 83 to 38, last Saturday, the results are as follows:

100 yard dash—Guitar, Sewanee; Brown, Maryville; time 10 2-5.

Mile Run—Williams, Sewanee; King, Maryville, 4 4-6.

440-yard Dash—Gibbons, Sewanee Thomson, Maryville, 53 3-5.

120 High Hurdles—W. Nash, Sewanee; R. P. Nash, Sewanee, 16 1-10.

220-Yard Dash—Brown, Maryville; Guitar, Sewanee, 23 4-5.

Two-mile Run— Templin, Maryville; E. Miller, Maryville, 10 5-9.

220 Low Hurdles—W. Nash, Sewanee; Guitar, Sewanee, 26 4-10.

880-Yard Dash—Gates, Sewanee; Williams, Sewanee, 28 4-10.

Pole Vault—West, Sewanee; Z. A. Milling, Maryville, 10 feet 3.

Shot-put— Thrower, Maryville; Helvy, Sewanee, 40 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Gooch, Sewanee; DuBose, Sewanee, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Discus Throw—Helvey, Sewanee; DuBose, Sewanee, 119 feet, 10 1-2.

Broad Jump—Guitar, Sewanee; Gibbons, Sewanee, 19 feet, 10inches.

Javelin Throw—Gooch, Sewanee; Toothaker, Sewanee, 146 feet 11 inches.

Captain King pressed his opponent, Williams, one of the best runners in the South, hard for firsts in the 880 yard and mile runs.

Thrower easily out-distanced his opponents in the shot put. Templin, who has never been defeated in the two mile run, had an easy time in finishing a half a lap ahead of the nearest Sewanee runner. Brown was high point man for the Highlanders.

The prettiest race of the day was between Thomson and Gibbens on the 440 dash. The latter finished but a yard ahead of ''Tommy''.

The other men who made the trip were: Bishop, Harvey, Edsell, Lamar Milling, Lorenz, Holland and Brock.

May Queen Election

The College Classes have selected their May Queen Candidates and the annual election for May Queen will take place tomorrow.

The Candidates are: Kathleen Purdy, Senior; Martha Anderson, Junior; Margaret Lewis, Sophomore; and Elizabeth Hannah, Freshman.

The May Queen selected and the class representatives will form the nucleus around which is formed the program on May Day which will take place early next month.

FIRST EXPRESSION RECITAL NEXT WEEK

Misses Clark, Lambertson, and Robison, Appear in Recital Monday Evening.

The first graduate recital of the Expression department for this year will take place next Monday evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

The program Monday evening, as will be the case with the other recital programs this year, includes three readers. The readers for this program are all seniors.

Miss Virginia Clark will read ''By Candle Light'', a delightful one-act play by Phelps. Miss Clark is a gifted reader and actress, and has appeared several times before Maryville audiences, always having been well received.

Miss Perle Lambertson will read a story by Van Dyke, ''The Lost Word''. This is a gripping story, with a strong emotional appeal, affording ample opportunity for the exercises of the talents which have been displayed by Miss Lambertson.

Miss Alice Robison, who will always be remembered for her clever and charming impersonation of "the kid sister'' in ''Seventeen'', will read the first act of Shakespeare's ''The Taming of the Shrew''.

The program offers a wide variety of material, and promises to rank with the best that have been presented at Maryville.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

Successor to United Thrift Store



Send Her Flowers On Easter

It s a fact that in right giving lies the secret of untold pleasure. So with the coming of Easter the opportunities are many for every one to be indulged. Those who receive in one way——Those who give in another.

Yours for Service,

Birchfiel & McMahan

COEDS TO DEBATE TENNESSEE GIRLS

Japanese Exclusion Provisions Of 1924 Immigration Act to Be Discussed.

Next Tuesday night, April the 14th, a girls' Varsity debate team meets the girls' team from the University of Tennessee, on the question, That the Japanese exclusion povisions of the Immigration Act of 1924 be repealed.

Maryville upholds the affirmative on the home floor, and is represented by Kathleen Hunnicutt, Denna Reaves, and Henrietta Smith. The negative team goes to Knoxville, and is made up of Ruth Morton, Nell Watkins, and Myrtle Ardis.

The question is of great importance to the country, and one that has aroused a great deal of feeling in the United States and Japan. This problem has been facing the American people for a long time, and there is no indication that it will be solved soon. The discussion Tuesday night should be of interest to all citizens interested in the affairs of their country.

Second Game At Knoxville

The second of the three-game series of ball games with the State University will take place next Tuesday afternoon on the Shields-Watkins field, at Knoxville.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

The following officers were elected at the last meeting:

Wick Broomall, Jr., President; Albert Cook, Vice President; Quentin Gaines, Recording Secretary; William Crawford, Assistant Recording Secretary; Jackson Wheatly, Program Secretary; Horace Bailey, Assistant Program Secretary; Wilson McTeer, Treasurer; Warner A. Gray, Editor; Dewey Eitner, Critic; Selwyn Havens Osborne, Critic; William Crowder, Critic; William Calvert, Sargent-at-arms; H. A. Griffitts, Janitor.

Such officers as these promise to make this term the best of the year. Those who failed to hear Mr. Osborne deliver the weekly number of the Alpha Sigma Advance missed a great part of their college life.

Warner A. Gray, Editor.

Athenian

On next Saturday evening a good literary program will be presented. After the invocation the society will sing Alma Mater. Then the society will be favored with a vocal solo by W. B. Jones.

A parliamentary drill will be held in order to give the members a few pointers on parliamentary rules. Then there will be several of the latest jokes told. Every member should be present if he wishes to hear an interesting and instructive program.

George Crawford, Editor

Theta Epsilon

During the next three weeks, modern plays and the lives of their authors will be studied in Theta. These studies will be dramatized after some such fashion as was the life of Riley which was presented a few weeks ago.

After the program last Saturday evening, Mrs. McMurray put on a very clever health stunt which was much appreciated.

Kathleen Whitted, Editor.

Bainonian

To Bainonians this year comes a new revelation of the meaning of Easter, for there is to be this Saturday night the story of Easter in foreign lands and something of the customs of foreign brothers and sisters across the seas.

Bainonian Editor.

Highlanders Romp On Vols In Ragged Game: Score 11-7

Stone Enters Box In Fourth And Holds Tennessee To Two Runs.

PITCHER MAKES 3 HITS

Captain McCall Stars At Short Stop Position—Shores On First.

In a hit-and-run affair, Maryville triumphed over the University of Tennessee by a score of 12 to 7. A score which resembles that of a well-played basketball game.

It seems that there is a certain ''jinx'' about Maryville's home field for the wearers of the Orange and White and yesterday was no exception.

Captain McCall crossed the plate in the first inning accounting for Maryville's first tally.

In the second inning Bo Brown scored for Tennessee and tied the score. Maryville came back and with Shores and Givens on, Harvey hit a two-bagger which carried these two men to home giving Maryville a lead of two runs.

In the third Tennessee scored four runs and Maryville retaliated with three and again taking the lead. Tennessee did not score again until two runs were forced in during the eighth while Maryville scored in every inning except the fifth and sixth.

Errors seemed to be a predominant factor in the game, although Tennessee made more than Maryville.

Stone replaced Harvey in the fourth inning and pitched a dandy game of ball as well as getting the prettiest hit of the day, a three-bagger to center field. Harvey had trouble with his contral and Hawn seemed to experience difficulty in handling his delivery.

Tennessee used three pitchers, but to no avail for Maryville garnered hits from all of them.

Captain McCall at short and Shores at first formed a great, almost air-tight combination, and displayed some real ball playing.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tennessee	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Maryville	1	2	3	1	0	0	4	1	

Dual Track Meet

The second dual track meet of the year for Maryville will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with the University of Tennessee in the Shields Watkins Stadium.

The hopes of the Highlanders are high this year because of the shape of the team which travels to Knoxville and the indications of a victory.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS COED HIKE

Student Council Plans Annual Spring Hike To Be Taken Latter Part of April.

The Student Council is already at work laying plans for the Spring Hike which will probably be to Calderwood, and in the latter part of this next month.

Investigations with officials of the Southern Railroad has revealed that reduced fare rates can be secured for the whole student body. It may be possible that the round-trip rate to Calderwood may be reduced to $1.10. This opportunity has not been secured for College hikes in the past. More definite facts will be secured when the Railroad Headquarters have given their opinions of the matter.

Word was received as this paper goes to press to make certain that the hike will be to Calderwood on the 29th of this month.

HI TRAIL BANQUET

Acting on the theory ''If you cannot go to the woods to eat the next best is to eat at home (Ec.)'' The members of the Hi Trail Club entertained their companions and their faculty associates to a banquet on Wednesday, April 8th. in the Home Economics Department. Dr. Hussey acted as toast master.

Those present were Stuart Rohre, Helen Margaret Bauman, Robert Bishop, Katherine Simpson, Darius Finley Prince, Vera Scales, Raymond Anderson, Agnes Houghton, Joe Gamble, Dorothy Hodges, John Crawford, America Moore, Edward Cathey, Rebecca Bigger, Edward Cornelius, Louise Tron, James King, Lucile Heiskell, Wilson McTeer, Henrietta Smith, Lamar Milling, Estelle Woodall, Julius Huffman, Alice Robison. The faculty associates are Dr. Hussey, Miss Green, and Dr. McMurray.

After the banquet, under the guidance of Miss Green, the members of the club and their associates mapped out a new and rather winding trail back to the Hall.

WE PASS NOT HERE AGAIN

Presented by the wife of the oldest living graduate for publication in this Alumni editon of the Echo.

Let us do what good we'e able
Planting, tending day by day
Seeds to bourgeon, bud and blossom,
Happy thoughts along life's way.

May no idle thorns among them
Grow, to wound the children's feet,
Never up as poison darken
Those immortals whom we meet.

Little words, and little actions,
Like the tiny mustard seeds
Scattered by the way in passing,
Soon up spring in larger deeds.

Every day may kindly token—
Smile, or word by tongue or pen
Brighten up some shadowed pathway,
For we pass not here again.

By Clara Moyse Tadlock, 1892.

A desire of knowledge is the natural feleing of mankind; and every human being whose mind is not debauched, will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge.

—Sam Johnson

A ife of knowledge is not often a life of injury and crime.

—Sydney Smith

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

A Donor is not without profit, except on his own campus.

—MC—

Seems almost true—graduation changes 'this darn place'' into ''dear Old Alma Mater''.

—MC—

To see what Harvard does for a man, read Hardin's personal correspondence to the Echo.

—MC—

The Season's Gratings

Now that the sweet time of the year has come when the rule is, Say it with flowers, a lot of the fellows look rather dumb.

—MC—

Since deuce has become an objectionable term on the coed tennis courts, a new scoring code is desired.

—MC—

Before putting on a circus of their own Riskey's boys watched the girls on the Baldwin courts playing.—And Miss Molly watched the boys.

—MC—

The Last Line

I'll not detain you longer.

Ladies, You Will Find Exactly What You Want in Easter Footwear at

C-O-L-E-M-A-N, M-A-C K-I-E & C-O.

LETTERS FROM THE CLASS OF TWENTY-FOUR

(Continued from page two)

in the small town of Mt. Savage in Western Maryland. Don't tell Miss Green that I'm teaching Biology—she might hurt herself laughing.

Best wishes to old Maryville in everything she undertakes.

—Margaret Duke.

Prescott, Arkansas.

Dear M. C. Friends:

Arkansas sems to have developed rapidly since Prof. Orr left the state if his boyhood stories, told in chapel years ago, were true of other parts.

I am fifty-eight miles selow Little Rock trying to teach General Science to fifty-five Freshmen and Biology to twenty-five other boys and girls. According to my exam grades something is wrong with one or more of the eighty-one of us. The work is strenuous but I enjoy it much more than I expected. If I ever get rich enough teaching I'm coming back for a visit.

—Dollie Enoch.

Graniteville, S. C.

Dear M. C. Friends:

Every day I think of the days that I spent at Maryville and the many friends I have there. I am teaching Chemistry and Home Economics in the Graniteville High School. This is the first year that Home Economics has been given here and I am having the pleasure of buying the equipment for the laboratory. I am looking forward to the time when I shall visit M. C. again.

—Jessie Garner.

Johnson City, Tennessee.

Hello M. C.:

Needless to say I read the Echo with great interest every week. I'm sure all the alumni do—oh you'll know how it is when you're away. I like to teach all right. I'm teaching French and Spanish and I'm sure Dr. Hussey would be proud of me if he could only see me. Five of the high school faculty are Maryville graduates and there are about thirty others in town and we're still keeping the spirit of Maryville alive. We're especially looking forward to the time when the basketbal boys and the Glee Club comes. We'll let them know we haven't forgotten Maryville.

—Marie Griffith.

Princeton, New Jersey.

My dear friends:

Am up here at Princeton Seminary along with a half dozen other Maryville fellows trying to find out what all this theological business is about. The courses are camouflaged with such titles as Exegesis, Homiletics, Apologetics, etc. so that it is pretty hard to do. The intricacies of the theories, and the multiplicity of details of the system are such that even an ardent cross word puzzle expert would have trouble arranging things, if there ever was a mix up. Am having a great time of it. Here's hoping you are all having the same.

—John Hall.

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354 Harvard Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Folks:

It gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity of once more expressing the implied thoughts which are constantly re-acting in my mind with respect to our Alma Mater; and most of all how much I miss the friends of former days.

In my imagination I find myself in the realm of the lonesome pine on the hillside. It would be a rare treat to see an M. C. friend. I have been unable to meet a single one since coming to Massachusetts but am still looking forward to the time when I may at last find one.

With regard to Harvard, the thing that impresses me most is the Law School faculty. Of course they make life rather easy for us first year fellows with a few exceptions, but the exceptions seem to stay in the majority. I like the University fine; but I must say I have never found a school that measures up to M. C. You have great opportunities which are equal to those found in any college of the land.

With the keenest anticipation, I am looking forward to the day when once more it will be possible to walk on "the hill crowned with cedars" and see all of you.

Yours sincerely,

—Jim Hardin.

Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Maryville Folks:

I am with the vast majority of M. C. graduates in the noble profession of teaching. I teach Home Economics in the Shades-Cahaba High School at Birmingham, and I can truthfully say that I do like it—most of the time. I am very dignified, always, and although the children don't seem to be much afraid of me we are quite congenial.

I hope all of you are enjoying your work (and play) as much as I am.

—Lois Hayes.

Huntsville, Alabama.

Dear Echo Readers:

My history this year has been quite varied. Before Christmas I taught English in Grantsville, West Virginia. The flu and the rest prescribed after it have taken nearly two months. In the morning I shall leave for LaFayette, Alabama to teach Mathematics for the rest of the term. I liked West Virginia fine, home much better, and hope I shall like LaFayette as much as I liked West Virginia.

I have enjoyed the Echo this year very much and I send most hearty greetings to all of its readers.

—Lina Hodges.

---

116 S. Clinton St.,
St. Louis, Mich.

Dear M. C. Friends:

I teach English, coach debating, have an excellent superintendent and principal, have just had a month's leave of absence with a trip to Florida, and I have learned to skate.

If any of you are thinking of taking advanced work next year, I hope you will think favorably of coming to the University of Michigan as that is where I intend to be.

—Madeline Holmes.

Columbus, Miss., Rt. 4

Deary Maryvillians:

Honestly, no matter where one might go, nothing can be found to compare with Maryville College.

Here I am, seven miles from Columbus, Miss. teaching in New Hope Consolidated School. We have lots of fun for A. and M. and M. S. C. W. sends practice teachers here.

Teaching, living in the country and being dignified are all new and interesting to me. The people are lovely, yet I'd give it all up to be back at dear old Maryville.

—"Henri" Jackson.

Doniphan, Mo.

Dear Folks:

There's not much to write about me. Only I teach English and History in the High School here at home. On the side I coach Dramatics, and write letters.

I adore my cherubs. Some of them seem to reciprocate my affections—especially my pets and my principal.

Teaching is lots more fun than going to school. My star pupil is named Pearl Button.

—Florence Whitfield.

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10 Brown Hall,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Gang at M. C.:

A Theological Seminary is a very nice place to go, especially Princeton. I may say for the enlightenment of some of the more worldy minded boys, that a Seminary has lots of things quite like other schools. Lots of the boys wear those funny 5-gallon balloon pants like they do other places. There's one caution about it—when you have to wear an open tuxedo collar to a dress affair—there's likely to be a nasty draft.

There's another thing I like about Princeton, there are no girls here and a fellow can put every minute of his time on Hebrew and really concentrate.

—Arthur R. Kinsler.

Washington College.

Hello Maryvillians!

Just a few words of greeting from a member of the Class of '24. I am principal of Washington College Vocational Academy.

And then I, as all of Maryville's Alumni find it a rest and a pleasure to think of the good old days at Maryville and look forward to any visit I may make, back to the Hill.

—Edgar F. Martin.

Dandridge, Tenn.

Dear Folks:

I am teaching Home Ec. and French to the younger generation in Dandridge. It's a very nice place and I rather like it. Nice on nerves since there is nothing here distracting.

I'm beginning to get my M. A. in June at Peabody.

—Margaret McKinney.

Salina, Penn.

Dear Maryvillians:

If to pound a little English and less French into students were all a teacher had to do, this one would have a rather monotonous existence. Since the teacher of these subjects in Bell Township High School, Salina, Pennsylvania, must be assistant physical training teacher, head cheer leader, dramatic coach, and music director, I m enjoying every minute of my work here.

—Sarah Kiskadden.

Rock Ridge School,
Wilson, N. C., Rt. 2.

Dear Friends of Maryville:

I am teaching in Rock Ridge High School near Wilson, North Carolina. The greater part of my time is devoted to home economics but I have a class in mathematics and one in community problems to help fill my idle hours.

No one except Alumni of Maryville College knows how I am missing my Alma Mater and my Maryville friends. I will never cease to be thankful for four happy and profitable years with them.

—Blanche Moore.

Johnson City, Tenn.

Dear M. C. Friends:

I am teaching Biology in Science Hill High School of Johnson City, and coaching the girl's basketball team, (using "Peanut" Bond's methods).

We have a real Maryville Club at the High School and when an old Maryvillian comes to J. C. don't fail to look us up.

The best of success for all the members of the Class of '24 and the student body of M. C.

—Eva Morelock

P. S.—I like my work fine.

Washington College, Tenn.

Hello Everybody:

This is just another of '24 at Washington College in the same old profession—teaching. I have Science, two years of Spanish, first year English and Civics, and I'm Librarian besides. We are busy up here but happy. I want to let you know I have not forgotten you through all these new and thrilling experiences. It will be fine to see everyone at Commencement.

—Christine Painter.

Helena, Arkansas.

Dear Friends:

I am coaching and teaching here in the City High School of Helena, Arkansas, and like the town, the people and my work very much. Teaching Mathematics is very easy though I can't say the same for coaching. My football team made a good record and prospects are the same for basketball, having already gotten away to a good start.

—Charles Partee.

Cairo, New York.

My dear M. C. Friends:

I have drifted quite a distance from "Our Alma Mater" to put into practice the knowledge which I acquired at M. C.

I am a preceptress and also teaching Spanish and French in the high school. So far I am enjoying my work exceedingly.

I am planning to go within a few years to Columbia University to specialize in Modern Languages.

—Alma G. Regnemer.

Washington College, Tenn.

Dear Folks:

I guess teaching would be a very nice profession if it weren't for grading papers and doing a few other things you never thought you could until you had them to do.

Our basketball teams have had good luck so far and we are anxious for tournament time. We miss Maryville—and watch the papers for any news from the college.

"Here's health to you. And wealth to you, and everything that's good—to you." Best wishes to you in all your activities and school life.

—Mary Bob Robison.

Montour Junior High School,
Montour, Idaho.

Hello Pa, Ma and all the Kids:

Here I am way out in Idaho trying to hold down the leather on several of these fan-tail cayuses (ki-us), and bull-dogging steers. While I am not doing this I am skating, skiing, tobogganing, walking the webs and other things too numerous to mention. With these and a little schoolteaching on the side I am kept quite busy so, that I always get up the same day I go to bed.

Next summer I am planning a camping trip to Crater Lake, National Park, Oregon and a hike to Yellowstone, a trip to Portland, Oregon and Los Angeles, California.

—Manilla Ruble.

Winston-Salem, N. Car.

Dear Maryvillians:

My lot is cast with that of fourteen other English teachers in the Richard J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. In addition to teaching we have a number of study halls to keep us busy, a series of Departmental classes to keep us studious, and the inevitable *Faculty Meetings* to keep us dignified.

For recreation I delve to the bottom of my *Memory Chest* for Maryville reminders, such as Theism papers, English themes, and every kind of book from the Chilhowean to Human Psychology.

—Bertha M. Russell, '24.

Hixson High School,
Hixson, Tenn.

Dear Friends of Yesterday:

Since August first, I have been located at Hixson, Tennessee, in charge of the Home Economics Department. My particular duty is to teach home economics to the high school and grammar school girls during the school year. During the summer months I do home demonstration work wtih these girls and those of five surrounding grammar shools. In teaching, I find there are a multitude of problems. Some are humorous, and others quite the reverse. Outside of school I find my chief amusement to be that of driving my pet Ford "Peppy", without which I fear life would be quite different.

And now to all of you I send my very best wishes. From one of the class of '24.

—Lynn Russell.

Sale Creek, Tenn.

Dear Classmates and All:

Now I'm looking forward with pleasure to the Echo which will reveal the location, occupation, ups and downs of interest from those who were prancing to and from Ethics class together at this time last year.

I'm in a little town known as Sale Creek only twenty-eight miles from Chattanooga. Hamilton County has a host of teachers from M. C. and we usually get a glimpse of one another at our monthly teachers meeting. Among these are Dot. Dickerson, Lynn Russell, Mae Davis, Gladys Marshal, Cecil Crow, Tommie Rose Clabough (formerly Lewis), Julia Anderson, Marjorie Lloyd and Peg Houston.

Every day and in every way I love dear ole M. C. more and more. Life would never have been worth living without four years at M. C.

—Dot Stivers.

To my friends at M. C.:

Here's another school teacher

(Continued on page four)

Proffitt's THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE Proffitt's



READY for EASTER



Are you ready For Easter? We are ready with an abundance of new and beautiful garments both for men and women. Dave went to New York last week and bought new millinery, dresses, scarfs, men's suits, shirts and ties. Step into our store and be prepared to step out for Easter.

NEW YORK PURCHASE OF DRESSES AND COATS



One Rack of SPRING COATS, a real buy, in all new styles and spring shades, values up to $30.00. Special for Easter - - - - - - $19.95

One rack of LINEN and BROADCLOTH DRESSES. Hand made, imported from Belgium. Regular $12.50 values for - - - - - $6.95

PRINTED CREPE DRESSES. A special purchase of desirable styles and patterns. Values up to $35.00 for - - - - - - - $16.95

Sweaters and Scarfs

The newest Scarfs in chiffon and georgette, both flowered and ombre designs - - - - - - $2.95 to $7.50

One table of SWEATERS, values up to $5.00 for - - - - - - - $1.98

NEW YORK PURCHASE OF MEN'S SUITS AND SHIRTS

Men's Two Pant Suits in the season's best patterns, priced - - - $20.00 to $55.

A Mallory Hat will top you off right - - - - - - $5.00 and $6.00

Freeman Shoes are good, comfortable and stylish. Reasonably priced at - - - $5.00

If you want the very best Shoes we can fit you in Edwin Clapps at - - - - - - $12.00 to $14.00



Men's Shirts

Men's Shirts, Collar attached, separate collars and neck bands. Nothing but new spring patterns, priced - - - $1.50 to $3.50

Easter Neckwear, Priced from - - - - 50c to $1.50

Proffitt's THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE Proffitt's

NEWS HEARD FROM DIFFERENT ALUMNI

(Contnued from page one)

Mr. Richard Melvin Holm on December 23, 1924.

—MC—

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean McDonald to the Rev. Franklin Floyd Graham on December 11, 1924.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter announced the marriage of their daughter, Isabel to Mr. Robert W. Thomas on June 20, 1923.

—MC—

Jennie Montgomery, ex-'2 3 is teaching at Copper Hill, Tennessee.

—MC—

Barbee Simpson is studying at University of Cincinnati.

—MC—

Martha Robison '20 is Y. W. C. A. Secretary, in Montgomery, Alabama.

—MC—

Young Hayes, '21 is County Superintendent of Education, Bibb County, Alabama.

—MC—

Carmen Park, '21, now Mrs. Roland Marquis, is living in Nashville, Tennessee.

—MC—

Winona Johnston '23 is teaching at Clearwater, Florida.

—MC—

Robert King, '23 is teaching in Florida.

—MC—

Mary Kate Lewis, married October 5, 1924 to Mr. J. E. Dusleiu. Home address 100 Mulberry Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

—MC—

Agnes Lewis, '23 is teaching at Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tennessee.

—MC—

Edith T. Keen, ex-'26 is taking nurse's training at Cincinnati General Hospital.

—MC—

Mr. John Grant Newman, '88, says in a recent letter: ''Maryville College, and those seven years I was there, have meant all that life has been. Without Maryville I should not have been I''.

FROSH LOSE DEBATE

Monday night the Freshman Debate teams lost a dual debate with the Freshmen of the University of Tennessee. The question was, That the United States grant immediate indeendence to the Philippines. The decision was 2-1 both here and at Knoxville.

The affirmative team debating at home was composed of N. R. Patterson, W. B. Jones and Gordon Harold. The negative team, which appeared at Knoxville consisted of Wilbur Franklin, Charles Jones and W. H. Rodgers.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it; this is knowledge. —*Confucius*

STORY OF OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

(Continued from page one)

Now Living in Knoxville

Dr. Tadlock is now quietly spending his days in Knoxville with his wife, who is a gifted poetess(one of her poems is printed elsewhere in this paper). As the shadows lengthen over his great figure and he lives in darkness there is the reassurance that he has not lived in vain, but in service to his fellow men.

Once An Active Physician

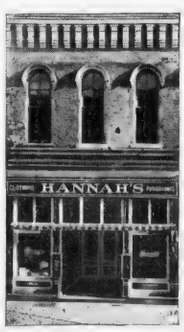
In 1884 the Doctor was President of the Tennessee State Medical Association, and for years he held the same position in the Knox-County Medical Association.

While touring the world with his wife in 1896, he was acclaimed by Scotland's greatest scientist as having made a greater medical discovery than that of vaccination by Dr. Jennings.

In 1896 Dr. Tadlock represented Tennessee at the Pan-American Health Association which met in Mexico City that year. He read a paper on Quarantine.

Prejudice renders a man's virtue his habit, and not a series of unconnected acts. Through just prejudice, his duty becomes a part of his nature. —*Burke*

There is no knowledge that is not power. —*Emerson*



HANNAH'S NEW EASTER TOGS

Only Standard Goods

''Where the styles come from''

In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. —*Rankin*

Principle is ever my motto, no expediency. —*Disraeli*

Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds. —*Emerson*

Death is a black camel which kneels at the gates of all. —*Ab-del-Dader*

With the slogan ''Knowledge and Truth'' the University Boosters Club is preparing to sell the study idea to students of the University of Colorado during the second Scholarship Week of the scholastic year, March 16-20.

Men must be decided on what they will NOT do, and then they are able to act with vigor *in what they ought to do.* —*Mencius*

SPRING HIKE AND HOLIDAY WEDNESDAY

The Highland Echo

TRAVELLERS ARE WELCOME BACK HOME

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., APRIL 24, 1925 NO. 26

RECITAL GIVEN IN EXPRESSION

Expression Department Will Present Three Artists Monday Evening.

PROGRAM VARIED

Misses Sheffield, Whittle and Mr. Gauding Read Plays Of Merit.

On the evening of Monday, April 27, the Expression Department, in its second recital of the year, will present three artists of unusual merit, each reading a play, which will furnish opportunity for the exercise of the talents of these young women and men who have so often charmed Maryville audiences.

Miss Sheffield, who will be remembered as ''Mrs. Baxter'', of "Seventeen'', and as ''Puckers'' of the ''Prince Chap'', as well as the delightful ingenue of many other plays, will read ''The Ghost Story'', a one-act drama by America's foremost dramatic, Booth Tarkington.

Miss Mary Whittle, who also played in both ''Seventeen'', and ''The Prince Chap'', will read a pleasing comedy-drama, ''Money Moon'', by Farnol. Miss Whittle is a reader and an actress of unusual merit, and promises to offer entertainment of the highest type Monday.

Mr. Gauding, who has endeared himself to the hearts of all Maryville playgoers by his masterly interpretation of various characters, ranging in importance from ''Shylock'' in ''The Merchant of Venice'', to ''Genesis'' in ''Seventeen'' will read a character-drama, ''The Will'', by England's foremost playwright, Sir James M. Barrie.

It is rarely ineed that a program of such merit is brought before a Maryville audience. No admission will be charged. The program begins at eight o'clock.

VARSITY DEBATE YEAR CLOSES WITH VICTORY

Dual Debate With Birmingham Results In Clear Cut Victory.

Maryville debate teams decisively defeated Birmingham-Southern College in a dual debate last Monday night. The team debating at home won an unanimous decision, and the team at Birmingham won by a two to one vote.

The question was the one that has been used in all the men's debates this year, Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. In this debate the negative teams travelled, leaving the affirmative teams at home.

The team debating at home was composed of Otto Paulsell, Lonnie Milling, and Francis Kinsler. The team that debated at Birmingham was made up of Hunter Robinette, John Stockton, and Edward Cornelius.

Both contests were clear cut victories for the Maryville men. Their superiority over the Birmingham debators was shown especially in rebuttal. In both debates the Maryville men were able to bring up a convincing extemporaneous attack

(Continued on page four)

Relay Team At Georgia

Last Saturday afternoon the first Orange and Garnet Track Men ever to travel to the Southern relays, appeared on the Georgia Tech field and entered a two mile medley relay event, and the shot-put event. In the relay event King, Templin, Thomson, and Brown entered the fastest company in the South and came out fourth place. Mississippi A. and M. took first place.

Robert Thrower took second place in the shot-put event and received his silver medal. Although throwing the shot some forty feet, Thrower has done better in dual meets this year, and when in his best form, can be claimed by the Highlanders as the best Shot-putter in the Southland.

FETE OF MAY DAY IN COLLEGE WOOD

Springtime Celebration To Be Observed On The First of May in College Woods.

May Day program will take place next Friday afternoon in the College woods, when Maryville College, Springtime, and the Y. W. C. A. committee combine to produce one of the most delightful and ethereal events of the year.

Kathleen Purdy has been chosen by the students as the Queen of May, and she has selected Lucile Heiskell to act as Maid of Honor. Doris Musick will appear, every inch a King.

The attendants upon the occasion are: Martha Anderson, and Robert Thrower; Margaret Lewis and Jean McMurray; Elizabeth Hannah and Francis Kinsler; Mabel Hawes and William Crawford.

More than a hundred students are actively in preparation to carry out different parts of the celebration, and many will appear in the different scenes to be presented.

Fairyland will turn out en masse to bring back the fairyland of childhood to those present.

''Jimmie'' Rule and Margaret Lewis, with the aid of Mrs. West are planning the whole program for May Day. Refreshments will be sold as usual by the Home Economics department. Orders must be given to Mrs. McMurray before ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

The authorities have granted a half holiday for May, the first.

MARYVILLE IN THE EAST TENNESSEE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Hunter Robinette, represented Maryville in the East Tennessee Oratorical Contest, which was held at Tusculum College last Friday. His subject was, ''Civilization's debt to the Pioneer''. The colleges represented were Tusculum, King, Milligan and Carson-Newman. After a spirited contest the judges awarded first place to Carson-Newman and second place to Milligan College.

Lamar Wilson, '21 spent Sunday with his father, Dr. S. T. Wilson. Lamar, who is attaining quite a name for himselfi as an architect, is at present working on the Maplehurst Apartments, a new building now in process of construction in Knoxville.

TRACK TEAM IN KENTUCKY MEET

Highlander Cinder Skimmers Perform Today On Kentucky Grass Domain.

SLATED TO WIN

Coach Bond's Proteges Hungry For Revenge of Last Year's Fracas.

As the ink is drying on this sheet, Bond's cinder path artists are endeavoring to maintain the standards of Maryville College in taking a dual track meet from Georgetown College in Kentucky.

With only a few exceptions the crew is the same that have competed in the previous mets this season, and if tihngs break evenly Orange and Garnet should emerge from the fray with the long end of the score.

The tentative entrants in the various events are as follows:

100 yard dash: Brown, Kinsler.
220 yard dash: Brown, Morgan
Quarter Mile: Thomson, oMrgan
Half Mile: King, Brock
Mile: King, Brock.
Two Mile: Templin, Milling.
High Hurdles: Edsall, Kinsler
Low Hurdles: Edsall, Kinsler
High Jump: McDonald, Edsall
Broad Jump: Bishop
Pole Vault: Milling, Holland
Discus: Thrower, Brock
Shot Putt: Thrower, Robinette
Javelin: Grunder, Holland
Relay: Brown, Thomson, King and Morgan.

HIKE WEDNESDAY TO BE TO CALDERWOOD

Promptly at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, April 29, a special train leaves the Southern Station for Calderwood. The train will arrive about eight-thirty, and will leave for Maryville again promptly at four.

The price of the round trip ticket is $1.10. This is less than half the usual fare, and it behooves the students to take hold of his opportunity to see the scenery about Calderwood, which is unparalleled in beauty, at a minimum cost.

Lunches will be sold as usual by the Home Economics department. Orders must be given to Mrs. McMurray before ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

CALENDAR

For week ending May 1st.
SATURDAY, THE 25TH.
7:30 p. m.—Debate, Maryville freshmen girls vs U. T. freshmen girls. Voorhees Chapel.
MONDAY, THE 27TH
2:00 p. m.—Baseball. Maryville vs. E. Tenn. Normal. Wilson Field.
8:00 p. m.—Graduate recital of Expression Department. Voorhees Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH.
7:00 a. m.—Train leaves for Calderwood for all day co-ed mountain hike.
THURSDAY, THE 30TH.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball. Maryville vs. Georgetown College. Wilson field.
FRIDAY, MAY 1ST.
2:00 p. m.—May-day festivities
3:10 p. m.—Crowning of King Doris I.

HIGHLANDER BALL CLUB HOME FROM 4 GAME TRIP

Home Ball Games

Home rooters will get another taste of diamond delicacies when the Highland Ball Club returned from its trip in Virginia, plays two games on Wilson field next week.

East Tennessee Normal Nine comes here for a trouncing next Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Georgetown stick wielders travel hereabouts this week, and meet Orange and Garnet players next Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Anderson Pitches Air-Tight Ball Defeating the King Tornado.

SCORE 10-5

Maryville Loses Games At Emory-Henry, East Tenn. Normal and Tusculum.

On the first day out and the first game of a four-day jaunt the Maryville Highlanders Ball Club took the measure of the King Tornadoes at Bristol, Tennessee Monday.

Anticipating a hard game with the team the Highlanders outplayed and outclassed King's Tornado and won by a score of 10 to 5.

Maryville started scoring in the first inning when Stone singled with McCall and Cartwright on, following these two across the plate a little later on a wild pitch.

Again in the fifth with Shanks and Cartwright on Stone knocked a circuit clout over center fielders head and scored three runs.

Anderson Pitches

Anderson pitched a fine game, retaining perfect control and managed to make his curve break beautifully.

In the seventh Shanks fielded a red hot grounder like lightning and threw man out on first.

Box Score:

	ab	r	h	sh	po	a	e
McCall	5	1	3	0	2	4	1
Shanks	5	3	0	0	2	4	0
Cartwright	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Stone	5	2	3	0	3	1	0
Shores	4	1	2	0	12	1	0
McMurray	4	0	3	1	0	0	0
Givens	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Sneed	4	0	1	1	4	2	0
Anderson	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	39	9	16	2	27	17	1

(Continued on page three)

CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY NOW CHOSEN

''Milestones'', The Play By Arnold Bennet Will Be Presented on June The 2nd.

The cast for the senior play, ''Milestones'' has been chosen under the direction of Mrs. West and practice will begin in the near future for presenting the play on June the 2nd.

The cast includes:

John Rhead - Harry Gaudlng
Gertrude Rhead - Virginia Clark
Mrs. Rhead - - - Thelma Moody
Samuel Silbey - Jean McMurray
Rose Silbey - - Alice Robison
Ned Pym - - Hunter Robinette
Emily Rhead - Mary Whittle
Arthur Preece - Edward Cornelius
Lord Monkhurst - Francis Kinsler
Hon. Muriel Pym - - - -
Rena Mae Anderson
Richard Sibley - Nathan Haworth
Thompson - - - Darius Prince

Harry Gauding and Alice Robison have been asisgned the leading roles of the play. The entire cast has had previous experience in amateur stage work, and is almost stellar in its calibre.

The play ''Milestones'' is admirably suited for presentation by a college class. Last year it was presented by the graduating class of Boston University.

The play has three acts. The first act takes place in 1860, the second in 1885, and the third in 1912.

The play is to be presented at eight o'clock on the night of Tuesday, June the second. It will constitute one of the last public acts of the class of '25.

WINDOW CURTAIN PARADE

In a desperate effort to attract publicity for the Practice House, Ruth Reagan bought a bolt of cretonne of extremely laud pattern to make her a dress. After she had made hers, there was enough scraps left to make dresses for the other six members of the Practice House Octette, Misses Knott, Bauman, Sossomon, Sharp, Martin and Roney. These eight, in the seven dresses of identical pattern (both of Ruth's was all in one) attracted quite a bit of notice at chapel on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Roland Marquis (nee Carmen Park '20) was the guest of Miss Darby early in the wek.

COED FRESHMEN TO DEBATE TENNESSEE

First Freshman Girls' Debate Tomorrow at Chapel With U.-T. Freshman

For the first time in the history of the college Maryville freshmen girls are to meet the U. T. freshmen girls in debate.

Maryville's debating interests have been increasing gradually each year and now she is taking another forward step. It is to be hoped that the debate of tomorrow night will be the first of a long series of engagement between freshmen from the two schools.

The coach reports that the freshman class has a great deal of promising material and that the girls freshman debate will be one of the most interesting of the wohle season.

These ambitious young co-eds were not satisfied with the Philippine question as debated here before so they have selected this for their subject: Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence.

The affirmative is to be supported by Dorothy Farris, Emily Minton and Mary Eleanor Welbon at Knoxville. Elizabeth Griffen, Louise Baird and Virginia Knight will defend the negative side of the propostion on the home floor.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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And no man is crowned, except he strive lawfully.
—*St. Paul*

SPRINGTIME SPORTS

The Track Team of Orange and Garnet hue is coming into its own as a major varsity outfit of the College.

* * * * * *

Track teams have in the past had a hard time of it to survive at this College because of undernourishment. No funds, no coach, no track, no meets, and no team have been the chief obstacles in the way of any flourishing cinder company of Highlanders heretofore.

Within the last four years, however, there has been a most creditable development of Varsity Track until this year there is a regular season of it—four dual meets, a scrub meet, an intra-mural program, and representatives at the Southern Relays. Not so bad when the background of schedules of a few years ago are remembered—consisting of perhaps a dual meet with the state university, and perhaps not even that.

In a year or two track meets will draw as big crowds in the South, as they now do in the rest of the country, and track at Maryville ought to be even now a major sport.

* * * * * *

Some hungry logician comes along and says, now that track is drawing the attention of sportdom let's do away with the Baseball Team and concentrate on Varsity Track. Not only does baseblal hold its own as the national pastime, but in college it continues to pay its way and attract athletes and spectators.

Track has at Maryville grown up alongside of baseball, and this is one of the best aspects of the question, that this College now gives twice as many men a chance to fill places on regular Varsity teams.

The ideal for College Athletics is a maximum number of men in intercollegiate athletics.

* * * * * *

Concentrating on stellar athletes is all right to produce winning teams, but when two different kinds of sport can be operated parallel and at the same time, there is no reason conceivable why one of the sports should be eliminated for another, when both are thriving.

Maryville has always produced first-class ball teams, and she is now coming into her own in the Track world. This means that twice as many men are getting the benefit of college athletics and twice as much sport for the college.

Pinky says she's not a prodigal, but she has to feed the swine just the same.

DESPOILERS

During the World War, we condemned the Germans for despoiling the land wherever their armies went, uprooting trees and killing all vegetation. And not without reason did we do so, for this was indeed an atrocious crime.

* * * * * *

But are the students who go to the College Woods, and come back laden with flowers which they can never use very much better? They are despoilers just as truly as the devastating Germans. They pull the herbs and cripple the trees and shrubs. They deform a tree and make it look ragged just so that they may have a few wilted branches of dogwood or redbud leaning against their walls.

If left, these flowers go to seed and roduce other flowers in other years, but when ruthlessly pulled, they live only a few hours, and are then discarded.

* * * * * *

If the present state of affairs keeps up, it will be a matter of only a few years until the college woods, of which we are now justly proud, will be a forest, devoid of the beauty and charm lent by the flowers. There is not an unlimited supply of flowers—in fact the supply is so limited as to permit only a very little or no gothering. Many of our most beautiful and desirable flowers are already becoming extinct.

It is the duty of every student, not only to the college, but to the future generations of students, to try to help conserve the flowers in the college woods. Each one should use his influence to try to help curb the rising tide of vandalism, which threatens to rob the woods of its floral glory.

BAND CONCERTS

It has been three years since we had band concerts on the campus after supper, and we have been thinking the custom is worth reviving.

This has been one of the finest springs in recent years, and we ought to have every possible opportunity to enjoy the evening breezes. And in no way could this be done better than while listening to the soft strains of music. These spring evenings fill all of us with a vague longing, and nothing could be more enjoyable than a half hour spent listening to the band.

It is also true that the band does not get to play much, and it deserves more prominence than it receives. At ga[illegible] is only a secondary attractio[illegible] In appreciation of what the band has done this year we should give them opportunity to be the center of attraction.

The time between supper and study hour is not spent in study. It should not be, for a half hour of pleasant recreation is very beneficial before beginning the study of the evening. A social center where the students could get together for awhile after supper has often been discussed on the Hill. It seems to us that short band concerts after supper is a good start in this direction.

—J. S.

Jack Wheatley: How is it, Doctor, that although my hair is still dark my beard is rapidly growing white?

Doctor: Well, I don't know, unless you've worked your jaws a great deal harder than your brain.

—MC—

EPICETTE

A girl, a quarrel, a room, some gas;
A hearse, a funeral, a hole, some grass.

—MC—

Pat: I can't eat that egg.
Miss Darby: Wasn't it cooked long enough?
Pat: Yes, but not soon enough.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Doris Musick King of the May—purdy nice.

—MC—

New Drama

''BACK TO THE MOUNTAINS''—with all-star cast of Ball Team, Glee Club, Track Men, Debators, and Y Cabinet.

—MC—

After the Mountain Hike

''Tis better to have loved and got lost,
Than never to have went at all.''

—MC—

We're not naturally suspicious, but when we see Meikle on Main street Sunday with a . . .; by golly!

—MC—

As a part of intelligence test The Dean suggested that each student in the class draw a picture from which he could guess what the student wanted to do when through school. All sorts of articles were drawn: Books, for bookkeepers; Hats for milliners, etc. Margaret Murray, however, had a blank sheet.

''Why Miss Murray, don't you want to be anything?'' The Dean said.

''Yes sir'', said Margaret, ''I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it.''

—MC—

Needn't Worry

Tom: ''Pa, you remember you promised me $5 if I passed in school this year.''

Pa: ''Yes''.

Tom: ''Well, you ain't going to have that expense.''—The Collegian.

—MC—

The Freshman grieves,
The Sophomore blows,
The Junior grows,
The Senior knows. —Exchange.

—MC—

Bill: Aleck was held up last night by two men.
Trigger: Where?
Bill: All the way home.

—MC—

''What troubles we should all be spared'',
The weary Sophs remark,
''If Father Noah had not had,
Two Freshmen in the Ark''.

—Purple Parrot

—MC—

''My daddy's taller than yours'', boasted Billie.

''He isn't, retorted Jack indignantly. ''My daddy's so tall that he has to stand on a chair to put his collar on.''—Colby White Mule.

—MC—

Essay on Rain

The rain falls on the just and unjust, but mostly on the just, because the unjust borrowed the umbrella from the just and failed to return it.— Wilson's Revival of Learning.

—MC—

AMERICAN

They sat together in the class,
The studious lad and the pretty lass,
You see he was the brain and brawn,
She did nothing but sleep and yawn.

She always had to worship him,
Because he studied with vigor and vim.
He studied for her, but it didn't pay,
For later in life she ran away.

—Shakefellow.

—MC—

FAMOUS SAYINGS

''Treat 'em rough''—Henry VIII.

''I'm sorry I have no more lies to give to my country.''—Plutarch.

''Don't lose your head.''—Queen Mary.

''So this is Paris!''—Helen of Troy.

''It floats''.—Noah.

''I'm strong for you, bid.''—Samson.

''Keep the homes fires burning''.—Nero.

''I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way''.—Columbus.

''The first hundred years are the hardest.''—Methuselah.

—McGill Daily.

—MC—

Last Line

Never trust Reporters.

—REMEMBER MOTHER—

The best friend you have or will ever have is your Mother. Show your appreciaton of her by sending her one of our beautiful Mother's Day Packages of assorted Chocolates.

Birchfiel & McMahan

Yours for Service
DRUGGISTS

GLEE CLUB TRIP

The much renowned Glee Club of Maryville College journeyed to Johnson City last Tuesday. The three cars carrying the Club left the Hill at different times Tuesday morning.

When all mail had been carefully read and reread and duly meditated upon, it was safely put away in left hand inside pockets. And when supper had set behind the vest, the boys roceeded to entertain the people of the town in the Municipal Auditorium. There were several old Maryville sutdents and graduates in the audience and meeting so many old friends made the fellows feel so good that they cut loose from shore and sang those old classics as only a Maryville College Glee Club can.

After the concert the Club was invited to a little informal party put on by former Maryville students and students of the Normal School. All who went to the party said that they had a fine time. Ham said that he enjoyed *himself* immensely.

Wednesday morning part of the Club went to Washington College and gave a short program in chapel there. This was done at the invitation of Edgar Martin and Mary Bob Robinson, both of the class of '24 Maryville who are teaching there.

The Club gathered again Wednesday afternoon at Greeneville where they stopped to give their concert that night. The boys were feeling good and entered into this concert with even more pep and life than at Johnson City. The house was full and it was a very appreciative audience to sing to. The Club got together and made that old auditorium ring with such harmony as was never heard before.

Mr. Mathews made a hit as a cartoonist and humorist and the quartet was given the glad hand as at Johnson City. Mr. Gauding's readings received the applause that could be expected for such high class material.

Everyone declared that he had a wonderful time and that Southern hositality is all that it claims to be.

A lot of the credit for the success of the program in both places is due to the instructor Miss Stanter who, though never lacking in criticism is always ready to praise when the Club does its best as it has on the last trip.

Editor Pro-tem

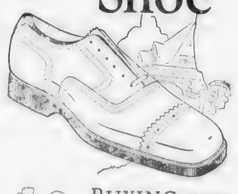
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MAIN STREET

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Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

HIGHLANDER BALL CLUB HOME FROM 4-GAME TRIP

(Continued from page one)

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maryville	3	6	1	0	4	1	0	0	0
King College	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1

Knoxville "Smokies" Game

Maryville lost by a two point margin to the Knoxville Smokies Friday afternoon after the game had been called on account of rain in the sixth whe the score was tied, 4-4. The final score was 10 to 8.

Knoxville used three pitchers from whom Maryville garnered ten hits.

Stone pitched the whole game and while he allowed fifteen hits, with the excellent support given him he was rarely in a hole, and never riffled. One of the prettiest plays of the game was an unassisted double by Shores when he fielded a liner and caught man off before he could check up. Cartwright knocked a home run.

Box Score:

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shanks, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	1
McCall, s.s.	4	1	0	1	4	1
Shores, 1b.	5	0	1	16	0	2
Stone, p.	4	2	3	0	3	0
Mischlich, c. f.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Cartwright, r.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Mischlick, c.f.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Givens, 3b.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Sneed, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wilson x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	8	10	27	13	4

Tennessee Game

The University of Tennessee took revenge for their first defeat at Maryville's hands by winning the second game of the series. The score: 7 to 4.

The evil spirit must have been hanging over Shields-Watkins field even as it did on that fateful day in October of last year for the breaks of the game did not come right for Maryville.

Hawn was struck by a ball when warming up before the game. His nose was broken by the blow. This threw Sneed into the receiving position and he ably acquitted himself.

The game was a listless affair throughout and in spite of the fact that the sun came out and smiled benig— upon the players in the lucky (?) seventh inning, Maryville was unable to stage a sufficient rally to turn the tide.

Batteries—Maryville: Harvey and Sneed; Tennessee: Dale and Kair. Umpire, Foster, University of Virginia.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maryville	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Tennessee	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0

Emory and Henry

In the encounter Tuesday with Emory and Henry the Highlanders lost by one point, the score being 5 to 4.

Maryville lead until the ninth inning when pinch hitters for Emory and Henry forced in two runs and won the game.

Pat Shores had a great day with the willow. In the first inning with Stone and Shanks on, he circuited over center field and scored three runs. In addition to this he also accounted for a double and single.

The game was featured by brilliant fielding of the two short stops McCall of Maryville and Bailey of Emory and Henry.

The second half of the first inning Stone, pitcher, was hit in the head, knocking him temporarily unconscious, but he revived and again entered the box, striking out the next man up, then finished the game.

	ab	r	h	sh	po	a	e
McCall s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shanks 2nd.	2	1	0	0	0	2	3
Cartwright, c. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stone, p.	4	2	2	0	1	1	1
Shores, 1b.	4	1	3	0	9	0	0
Mischlich l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Givens, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harvey, r.f.	3	0	0	0	2	5	0
Sneed c.	3	0	1	0	9	0	0
Total	30	4	6	1	27	11	4

YOU will find just the style you are looking for here. New black satin, patent pumps & straps.

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PALACE

MONDAY

Corinne Griffith in LOVE'S WILDERNESS. Also comedy Guest of Honor' and International News.

TUESDAY

Hope Hampton in THE GOLD DIGGERS. Also comedy 'The Bonehead'.

WEDNESDAY

Colleen Moore in SO BIG. Also comedy 'Masked Marvel' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Thomas Meighan in COMING THROUGH. Also comedy 'Barnum Junior' and Novelty 'The Voice of The Nightingale.'

SATURDAY

William Desmond in THE BURNING TRAIL. Also chapter one of 'The Ghost City'.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maryville	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emory-Henry	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Tusculum

Maryville ran true to the standard upheld for her in the Emory and Henry game by losing the final game of the trip to Tusuclum College at Greeneville, Thursday on a

(Continued on page three)



Find *water fun* in a Jantzen!

"HIGH as the sky — deep as the sea" is the fun awaiting you in water sports *this* summer!

The patented Jantzen bow-trunk pattern fits without a wrinkle. The patented non-rip crotch, original non-breakable rubber button, improved shoulder strap—all make for greater fun and longer wear. Warm and sturdy—woven from pure worsted wool. Perfect-fitting and modest—wet or dry! Jantzen is the *original* elastic-stitch suit! By far the most widely-sold suit in America!

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The suit that changed *bathing* to *swimming*



PROFFITT'S

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society has taken a new lease on life, due to the efforts of the new officers. The result of this new spirit was shown in the last meeting where an excellent program was enjoyed by both old and new Alpha Sigma men.

The new program secretary, J. Wheatley promises an educational as well as amusing program every meeting, so it ill-behooves any loyal Alpha Sigma to miss a single Saturday night. A spirit of hearty welcome awaits all who come to Alpha Sigma.

Warner A. Gray, Editor

Theta Epsilon

After the business meeting last Saturday evening, the following program was given:

Reading - - Ernystine Monroe
Piano Duet - Sue and Edna Clayton
Reading - - - Hilda Harris
Reading - - - Nellie Caldwell
Theta Song

This Saturday night, a study of Indian songs and poems will be presented.

Jessie Lee Goodson, Editor.

Athenian

A Railroda Program will be given at Athenian Saturday evening. After the invocation, the society will sing Alma Mater. Leslie Bell will then present the Railroad Situation.

A violin solo by Julian Johnson will be the music of the evening.

To look at Stuart Rohre, no one could tell that he was a first class hobo, but he will tell of his first night in a box-car.

A select reading will be given by Paul Meikle.

Miser Richman will conclude the program by giving Railroad Ties. Every loyal Athenian should be present next Saturday evening to enjoy an instructive and entertaining program.

George Crawford, Editor

JOINT MEETING OF THE FOUR SOCIETIES

Asheville Normal School meets the Girls' Literary Societies of Maryville College in debate May the 2nd.

In honor of the event there will be a joint meeting of all the societies in the chapel at 8:00 p. m.

By the able coach, and her long experience in this favorite indoor sport, Asheville puts out real girl debaters. The very best material from each society has been selected and an able coach secured.

The girls appearing at Asheville will be Barbara Higgins, Thelma Moody and Katherine Franklin. Those to debate on the home floor are Mary Huffman, George Belle Kuhn and Bland Morrow. John Stockton is serving as coach of the society debate.

VARSITY DEBATE YEAR CLOSES WITH VICTORY

(Contnued from page one)

against the arguments of their opponents, while their own constructive cases were left almost entirely untouched in rebuttal.

Four of the men debating appeared for their last time in a Maryville debate. Two of them have debated four years for Maryville.

This victory is the last debate of the season for the men, and makes a fitting close for the season.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its Sunday devotional service by the side of the chapel late in the afternoon. The program subject will be "Worship".

LOST—An alligator bar-pin set with blue and white stones. Also a Standard American Version Bible. Return to Jimmie Rule.

MINISTERIAL BANQUET

On Monday the 13th the members of the Ministerial Association had their annual banquet in Science Hall. Each member was accompanied by one of the fairer ones on the Hill.

Dr. Gillingham acted as toastmaster and Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson were there as guests of the Association.

Charles Johnson gave a toast on "Less Study", George Neff on "Less Moonshining", Wick Broomall on "Less Worry", and Ed Cathey on "Less Practical Work". Paul Meikle gave an entertaining reading in concluding the program.

The following were present: Dr. Gillingham, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Charles Johnson, Lillian Robison, George Neff, Mary Almeda Thomas, Merlin Usner, Etta Galbreath, Wick Broomall, Josephine Parker, Ed Cathey, Rebecca Bigger, Robert Wood, Marie Elmore, Paul Meikle, Lou Erith Hornbeak, Robert Lockhart, Mabel Higginbotham, Wilbur Franklin, Lois Miles, Henry Welbon, Lois Painter, Ernest Frei, Helen Moore.

Highlander Ball Club Home From 4-Game Trip

(Continued from page three)

one point margin, the score being 7 to 6.

From the almost flawfless game of the day before the pendulum swung to the other extreme and Maryville made ten errors to Tusculum's nine.

Tired out by three days on the road and the inevitable let down of after the sensational playing of the day before, Maryville was unable to put forth her best efforts. Stone was still feeling addled from his blow on the head and in the eighth inning was relieved by Shores, who had just time enough to get his curve to breaking nicely.

Mischlich made another sensational box hand catch.

	ab	r	h	sh	po	a	e
Shanks, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	6	0
McCall, s. s.	4	1	0	0	1	3	3
Cartwright, r. f.	5	0	2	0	1	0	1
Stone, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Shores, 1b.	4	0	2	1	12	3	2
McMurray, c. f.	4	2	2	0	1	0	1
Givens, 3b.	4	2	0	0	1	1	2
Sneed, c.	2	1	1	1	1	0	1
Mischlich, l. f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Total	40	6	7	2	24	13	10

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Maryville	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	6
Tusculum	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	|	7

East Tennessee Normal

A double in the eleventh inning, scoring one man from second who had walked to start the inning, decided a pretty hurling and between Harvey and Mooney, both southpaws, and Maryville lost the third game of the trip to East Tennessee Normal at Johnson City Wednesday 1 to 0.

Harvey, even though he had pitched the major portion of the games on Tuesday went through ten innings in true big league style with only four hits garnered from his delivery. The dark shadows of night were gradually creeping over the field and in all probability the game would have been called at the close of the eleventh, when Harvey, perhaps anxious to have the battle over with became wild and walked the first man up and then turned loose a wild pitch allowing him to go to second with two strikes on the next man up, he gave him one just to his taste and he sent it sailing over the left fielders for two bases, thus scoring the winning run. Johnson City considers this one of the prettiest pitching battles ever seen on the local diamond.

Maryville last her best opportunity to score in the second inning when with three runners on the sacks and two down, McCall lost his rabbit's foot and fanned. Again in in the eighth with two men on

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The program for Commencement Week as tentatively arranged, is as follows:

Thursday, May 28, 8 p. m.—Bates Prize Oratorical Contest

Friday, May 29, 8 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department.

Saturday, May 30, 3 p. m.—Annual Exhibit of Art Department
8 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department.

Sunday, May 31, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Address to Y. W. C. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Monday, June 1, 7:30 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of Preparatory Department

Tuesday, June 2, 3 p. m.—Exhibit of Home Economics Department
7:30 p. m.—Senior Class Play, "Milestones"

Wednesday, June 3, 3:30 p. m.—Senior Class Day Exercises
7:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet

Thursday, June 4, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises

For the Preparatory Commencement Rev. E. Hubert Broyles, Pastor of J. R. Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, has been secured as the speaker of the evening.

Rev. Homer Mitchell Noble, Class of 1906, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bilosby, Wisconsin will deliver the Commencement address at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 4.

Dr. J. M. Broady stopped to 'look in on the college' this morning. He is on his way to Sweet Briar, Va., New York City and other points in the East.

—MC—

Vandy: My brain is my fortune.
Rachel: Well poverty is no disgrace.

—MC—

Louise: The speaker said that beauty lies in simple things.
Ed: Then you are too beautiful for words.

Mischlich popped up for the final out.

Sensational fielding by both nines, giving their pitchers perfect support accounted for the blanks in the score by innings. The work of the Highlander infield was well-nigh perfect. Spectacular catches were made by Stone and Mischlich. One catch by "Jiggs" was especially sensational when a Normalite hit a long high one and he went back and took it in the bare hand.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Maryville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Normal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Box Score:

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCall, s.s.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Shanks, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cartwright, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, c. f.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Shores, 1b.	5	0	1	6	0	0
Mischlich, l. f.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Givens, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Sneed, c.	4	0	1	12	1	0
Harvey, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	39	0	8	30	6	1

Normal	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Painter, s. s.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Choate, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Cabble, c.	3	1	0	9	1	0
McFarland, 1b.	5	0	0	12	2	0
Gamble, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Mooney, p.	4	0	2	1	5	2
Delozier, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Creasey, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Crum, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Phillippe, c. f.	3	0	2	1	0	1
Total	33	1	4	33	13	4

Summary: Two base hits: Mooney, McFarland; Sacrifice Hits: Cartwright, Givens, Painter, Sneed. Double plays: Shanks to McCall to Shores; McFarland to Painter. Base on Balls: off Harvey, 6; Mooney, 2. Strikeouts: by Harvey, 12; Mooney 10. Left on bases: Marville 11, Normal 9. Hits off Mooney 8, off Harvey 5. Umpire, Wilder.

U.-T. FRESHMEN WIN

Once again the Orange and White of the University of Tennessee soared over the Orange and Garnet pennons of Maryville when the Highlander Rerserves lost a dual track meet to the Volunteer Rats Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 52 to 75.

The meet was featured by the work of the Crawford brothers, Billie and Taylor, in the dashes and hurdles. Billie Crawford came out high point man in the meet.

Slemons ran a pretty race in the two mile with his long shanks working as regularly as clock pendulums he finished away ahead of his competitors.

Patterson was eliminated at 5 feet 5 1-2 inches in the high jump, but showed great form in clearing the bar.

Robinette and D. Wilson placed first and second in the shot put, while Lamar Milling tok first in the pole vault.

In the broad jump B. Crawford's distance of 20 feet 6 inches was only beaten in the last attempt of Gangner of Tennessee when he covered 20 feet and 8 1-2 inches.

In the relay Lamar Milling tore off a big lead over Cooper of Tennessee; Rohre and McKeen came in practically together; in getting away Reed lost his shoe, in spite of this handicap he ran his quarters anyway, but couldn't get the necessary drive from his bare foot; although Morgan, last runner for Maryville did his utmost and decreased his lead considerably the relay was won by Tennessee and the meet over.

Events and Places

100 Yard Dash—1st. B. Crawford (M); 2nd. T. Crawford (M); Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Mile Run—1st. McGowan (T); 2nd. Flack (T). Time 3 2-5 minutes.

220 Yard Dash—1st. B. Crawford (M); 2nd. Reed (M); Time 24 seconds.

High Hurdles—1st. Cooper (T); 2nd. T. Crawford disqualiled. Time 18 seconds.

Quarter Mile—1st. Grizzard (T); 2nd. Morgan (M); Time 55 1-2.

Low Hurdles—1st. Burh (T); 2nd. B. Crawford (M); Time 28 1-2.

Two Mile—1st. Slemons (M); 2nd. Hawkins (T); 11 min. 4 sec.

Half Mile—1st. McKeen (T); 2nd. Tallaher (T); 2 min. 9 1-2 sec.

Shot Putt—1st. Robinette (M); 2nd. D. Wilson (M); Distance 33.69 feet.

Pole Vault—1st. L. Milling (M); 2nd. Phillips (T); Height 10 feet.

Discus—1st. Gangner (T); 2nd. Moore (T); Distance 101.4 feet.

High Jump—1st. Moore (T); 2nd. Patterson (M); Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—1st. Pugh (T); 2nd. Gangner (T). Distance 145.9 feet.

Broad Jump—1st. Gangner (T); 2nd. B. Crawford. Distance 20 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Relay—Maryville; L. Milling, Rohre Reed and Morgan. Tennessee: Cooper, McKeen, Burk and Grizzard. Won by Tennessee. Time 3 minutes, 30 seconds.

LITTLE THINGS

It ain't the many little things,
That we notice, like we should.
We could make life more worth livin'
For the others, if we would.

Just a little bit o' lovin',
And a kind word, now and then,
Helps the one who's all discouraged
To begin life o'er again.

So just keep o' goin', smilin',
And your sunshine gladly spread.
There'll be time enough for sorrows,
When our friends and pals are dead.

So when the old world's gloomy,
And you're feelin' mighty blue,
Just remember that your smilin'
Makes the old world seem like new.

—Fritz.

NEW ADMINISTRATION MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR

Program For Y. M. C. A. Is Outlined By Cabinet At Montvale.

The Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet members journeyed to Montvale Springs Sunday for an overnight conference at which time plans were made for carrying on work.

The weekly Y meeting will hereafter be held on Sunday. Dr. Jasper C. Barnes will speak at Bartlett Hall Sunday, April 26 at one o'clock on "Problems Confronting Young Men".

A Blue Ridge program has been arranged, and on May 10, there will be a joint Y. W.-Y. M. service at the Vesper hour in chapel. A Mother's Day program is planned for this date.

The Y. M. C. A. hike for men will be held the second week end of May. This hike will probably be to La Conte. More definite plans will be given later. On Saturday night, May 16 there will be a weiner roast, and social for all men in the college woods.

The Y track meet will take place early in May. A swimming meet has also been tentatively arranged at an early date.

The deputations committee began its work last night, when it presented a program at Clinton, Tenn. Other trips have been planned. Amusement, inspiration and an invitation to come to Maryville make up these programs at the various high schools.

The Y. M. C. A. auditorium and reading room are soon to be renovated and made more comfortable. The Y store will be continued. Applications for manager of the store for next year should be handed to one of the officers before May 9.

TENNESSEE WINS IN CLOSE DUAL MEET

With the score nip and tuck until the last three events, Maryville lost the annual track meet to the University of Tennessee on April 12th. The final score for points was Maryville 62, and U. T. 69.

Maryville took seven first places and six second places, while Tennessee stood seven and seven.

"Shimmie" Brown showed great form in the hundred yard dash and the two twenty; Thrower hurled the shot about six feet farther than his competitor; Thomson and King ran pretty races in the quarter and eight-eighty, while Edsall came to the fore by taking second in both hurdles. L. E. Milling and Holland tied for first in the pole vault and McDonald tied with Burdette for the high jump.

Events and Places

100 Yard Dash—1st, Brown (M); 2nd. Burdette (T); Time 10 1-2.

Mile Run—1st. Lesher (T); 2nd. Templin (M); Time 4:48 1-2.

Shot Put—1st. Thrower (M); 2nd. Deaderick. Distance 41 feet.

Pole Vault—1st. Milling and Holland (M) tied; Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

220 Yard Dash—1st. Brown (M); 2nd. Jones (T); Time 23.9.

High Hurdles—1st. Kay (T); 2nd. Edsall (M); Time 16.

High Jump—1st. McDonald (M); 2nd. Burdette (T); Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—1st. Deaderick (T); 2nd. Jackson (T); Distance 113 feet.

440 Yard Run—1st. Thomson (M); 2nd. Batey (T); Time 53 2-5.

Two Mile—1st. Deatherage (T); 2nd. Templin (M); 10:28 1-5.

Low Hurdles—1st. Kay (T); 2nd. Edsall (M); Time 25.2.

Javelin—1st. Vowell (T); 2nd. Grunder (M); Distance 157.05 feet.

Broad Jump—1st. Vowell (T); 2nd. Kay (T); Distance 20 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Relay Teams—(in running order) Maryville: Brown, Lorenz, King, and Thomson; Tennessee: Jones, Evans, Goodman, and Batey.

GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

GAME WITH KING NINE ON FRIDAY

The Highland Echo

DUAL MEET ON WILSON FIELD SAT.

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925 NO. 27

BALL TEAM PLAYS FOUR TRIP GAMES

Four Day Trip to Middle and West Tennessee Starts Next Monday.

MEET CUMBERLAND TWICE

Defeat E. T, Normal Nine in Six-Inning Fray. Shores Bats 1000.

The Maryville Highlander baseballers lead by their Coach, Lombe Scott Honaker, will invade new territory in Middle Tennessee when they leave Monday for another four day trip.

On this sojourn away from their natural haunts they will encounter Harriman at Harriman on May 4th., Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, May 5th. and will wind up at Lebanon for a two day card with Cumberland on May the 6th. and the 7th.

Advance dope on these teams gives each of them a strong front, but with the record made by the Highlanders, the team should return with well digested four victories under their pie belts.

Even a team that wins fifty percent of the games played while on a trip, is considered a good one, but if each one of Orange and Garnet's loyal baseball fans would glad-hand the players and wish them ''good luck'' before they leave, it will do a world of good towards clinching the bacon.

East Tennessee Normal Game

The Highlander Nine avenged their defeat at the hands of the Normalites last week when they shut out those doughty warriors in a five inning affair played in rain and mud on Wilson field Monday afternoon.

With the stands supporting only a meager crowd, the beginning of the sixth frame was taken as a signal for Jupiter Pluvius to ''strut his

(Continued on page four)

GRADUATE RECITAL ON LAST MONDAY EVENING

Whittle, Gauding, and Sheffield Present One of Best Recital Programs in Years.

Before a full house last Monday evening three graduates in Expression rendered one of the most effectual and polished programs in the history of the Expression Department of the College.

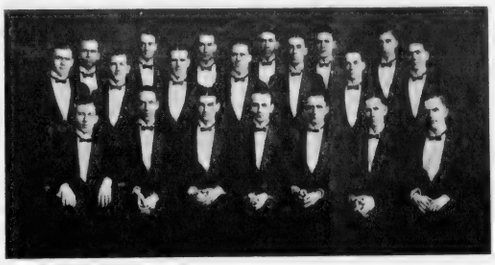
Miss Mary Whittle presented the delightful comedy-drama ''Money Moon'' with a fine interpretation for the romance mixed with pathos.

Harry Gauding, after years of training and stellar play-acting, interpreted with consummate skill the humorous scenes of James M. Barrie's play, ''The Will''.

Miss Sarah Sheffield closed the evening's program with the comic and mystic sketch of Booth Tarkington's ''The Ghost Story'' presented in her customary pleasing manner.

The last recital of the year will take place in about three weeks when Georgia Belle Kuhn, Hunter Robinette and Kathryn Franklin give their graduate presentations.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



BACK ROW—John Johnson, Harry Gauding, Robert Broady, Joe Gamble, Walter Mathews, William B. Jones.

MIDDLE ROW—Charles Webb, James King, Hunter Robinette, Carl Schmidt, Ronald Craig, Arasemus Kitchen, Leslie Bell.

FRONT ROW—Albert Cook, Dewey Eitner, president; Clinton Puff, James Brown, Jean McMurray.

MAY DAY PROGRAM ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Kathleen Purdy Crowned Queen of May by King Musick—Beautiful Affair.

The following program portrays the delightful May Day celebration of the students of the College which took place this afternoon in the College Woods.

1.—Procession ''To Spring''
(Heralds)
Sara Sheffield and Mary Whittle
(Flower girls)
Doris Muray, Marian Huddleston
(King and Queen)
Doris Musick, Kathleen Purdy
(Train Bearers)
Scott Honaker, Lester Bond, Jr.
(Maid of Honor)
Lucille Heiskel
(Attendants)
Martha Anderson, Robert Thrower
Margaret Lewis, Jean McMurray
Elizabeth Hannah, Francis Kinsler
Mabel Haws, William Crawford
2.—Chorus ''Welcome Spring''
3.—Herald's Announcement
Sara Sheffield
4.—Chorus ''Springtime is Queen''
5.—Crowning of Queen
Kathleen Purdy
6.—Orchestra
7.—Dance—Bo Peep—Boy Blue
Hilda Harris, Kathleen Hunnicutt
9.—Orchestra Selection
10.—Jack and Jill Dance
Virginia Knight, Maurine Krimmel, Josephine Parker, Dorothy Hodges, Betty Keown, Marie Elmore.
11.—Song ''Tin Soldiers March''
12.—Tin Soldier Dance
Jane Meyers, Madge Keller, Nellie Caldwell, Jack Ward, Margaret Smith, Agnes Houghton, Elizabeth Torry, Jimmie Rule
13.—Orchestra Selection
14.—May Pole Dance

(Continued on page four)

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, May the 6th. 1925 at 5 p. m. the Ministerial Association will meet at the Alpha Sigma Hall for their weekly meeting.

The program secretary has the following program prepared for that day:

Devotional Exercises - Floyd Geist
Special Music - - - Leslie Bell
Ministerial Work in Siam - -
Wilbur Franklin

This promises to be a meeting of interest not only to the ministerial students but also to others, and all members and friends are urged to attend.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL HOME CONCERT ON NEXT FRIDAY

The following program will be rendered by the Mn's Glee Club in their annual home concert, in Voorhees Chapel next Friday night at 8:00 p. m.

This program has been developed and well received in all the season's concerts.

Martial Hymn - - - *Gomes*
Glee Club
Lights o' Cowtown - *Ruffner*
Messrs. Anderson, Eitner, McMurray Cook
Cornet Solo—Mabel Polka *Hartley*
Mr. Broady
Reading - - - - *Selected*
Mr. Gauding
Tenor Solo—(a) Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride - *O'Hara*
(b) Homing - - *Del Riego*
Mr. Anderson
Lazy Song - *Lawson-MacArthur*
Glee Club
Intermission

PART II.

Were I a King - - - *Speaks*
Hand-Organ Man *A von Othegraven*
Glee Club
Cornet Duet - - - *Selected*
Messrs. Craig and Broady
Cartooning - - Mr. Mathews

(Continued on page four)

Calendar

For week ending May 8
FRIDAY, THE 1ST.
2:30 p. m.—May Day Exercises. College Woods.
SATURDAY, THE 2ND.
3:00 p. m.—Dual Track Meet, with Chattanooga University. Wilson Field.
7:30 p. m.—Coed Debate. Girls' Literary Society Teams against Asheville Normal, Voorhees Chapel.
SUNDAY, THE 3RD.
10:30 a. m.—Church
1:30 p. m.—Y. Service. Subject ''Blue Ridge''.
7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service, Sermon by Dr. Giffin.
MONDAY, THE 4TH.
Varsity plays Harriman, there.
TUESDAY, THE 5TH.
Varsity plays at Cookeville
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, THE 6TH and 7TH
Varsity plays against Cumberland.
FRIDAY, THE 8TH.
3:15 p. m.—Ball Game. Maryville and King College. Wilson Field.
8:00 p. m.—Annual Home Concert of Glee Club. Voorhees Chapel.

HITRAIL CLUB ELECTION

Gamble Succeeds Rohre as President of Hiking Club—Trip to La Conte Planned.

The members of the Hi-Trail Club held an important meeting Tuesday night and the officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Joe C. Gamble; Vice President, L. E. Milling; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert W. Bishop; Editor, John C. Crawford, Jr.

The installation of officers will take place May 9th. at 8:00 p. m. in the college woods.

A trip to Le Conte is being contemplated by the club. A committee was appointed by the President to secure information about the distance and the trail and the hike will probably take place about the middle of May.

ECHO ACKNOWLEDGES EXCHANGING PAPERS

Widespread Mailing List of College Weekly Includes First Class Newspapers.

The Highland Echo desires to acknowledge the receipt of the following College newspapers on Exchange, during this year:

The New Student, New York City
The Orange and White, University of Tennessee.
Gold and Black, Wake Forest College, North Carolina.
The Pinnacle, Berea College, Kentucky.
Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky.
Centre Cento, Centre College, Kentucky.
Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio.
The Torch, Varparasio University, Indiana.
The Crescent, Evansville College, Indiana.
University Echo, Chattanooga University, Tennessee.
King College News, King College, Tennessee.
Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College, Virginia.
The Citizen, Berea, Kentucky.
Tuckelechian, Tusculum College, Tennessee.
The Triangle, Judson College, Alabama.
The Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tennessee.
The Blue and Gray, Harrogate, Tennessee.
The White Topper, Emory and Henry, Virginia.
The Academite, Hebron, Nebraska
The Chalk Line, East Tennessee Normal.

Last Monday the three Nu Gamma Sigma leading in attendance average for the year spent the day at Montvale, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Worley. Rosalie Edmondson's group led, and Mabel Green's and Thelma Whitted's tied for second place.

COED FRESHMEN DIVIDE DEBATE WITH TENNESSEE

Winning the home debate and losing the contest in Knoxville both by two decisions of the judges, the Freshman girls' debate teams last Saturday night discussed the question of Philippine Independence.

The winning affirmative team debating in the chapel included Doro-Farris, Emily Minton, and Mary Eleaonr Welbon. The team which traveled to the State University comprised Elizabeth Griffen, Louise Baird, and Virginia Knight.

TRACK MEN HAVE MEET TOMORROW

Chattanooga Trackmen Will Run on Wilson Field Against Orange and Garnet Team.

''Y'' MEET IN ONE WEEK

Georgetown Defeated by 2-Point Margin When Relay Team Takes Beautiful Event.

For the first time, even in the memory of the oldest Maryvillian, Wilson field is to be the scene of a real sure enough inter-collegiate dual track meet, when Maryville meets the University of Chattanooga tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Maryville has successfully carried off an ambitious track schedule for this season and the meet Saturday will be the fourth encounter of the spring.

The first two meets with Sewanee and Tennessee were dropped and the meet with Georgetown was taken by a two-point margin. If the pending meet is won it will mean a fifty-fifty break for the current season.

If ''Shimmie'' Brown is out of the dashes Coach Bond will find it necessary to call on Kinsler, Lamar Milling, or Morgan for the dash events.

Aside from this the team is in splendid condition and with a good share of luck from Dame Fortune the meet should go to Maryville.

Annual ''Y'' Meet

The whipped-cream and strawberry-short-cake-desert of the regular track season will be served one week from tomorrow at three o'clock when the annual intra-mural track and field meet will be held for the classes of the College.

The beautiful loving cup for the high point man of the day sits haloed up in the clouds the cynosure of the aspiring eyes of about a score of scrapping cinder artists.

(Continued on page two)

VESPER SERVICE AND ''Y'' MEETING SUNDAY

Dr. Giffin to Lead Regular Vesper Service—''Blue Ridge'' Program at Y Meeting

Dr. Giffin, president of Knoxville College will conduct the regular college Vesper service at seven o'clock Sunday evening in Voorhees Chapel.

Dr. Giffin has kindly offered his services and preached frequently in the place of the College pastor at the regular College Sunday service. It is hoped that many will be out Sunday night to hear him preach.

''Y'' Sunday Service

A Blue Ridge Program has been arranged for the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium. Special speakers will tell of the good times and the inspiration derived from the Student Conference held at Blue Ridge each summer.

The conference this year is June the 16th to28th. No student should allow his college career to close without going to a Student Conference such as Blue Ridge.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FRANCIS KINSLER - *Editor-in-chief*
R. W. CLOPTON - *Assistant Editor*
PROF. E. W. DAVIS - *Faculty Advisor*

Associate Editors
JOHN STOCKTON
ALICE ROBISON EDWARD HAMILTON

Special Reporters

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WICK BROOMALL - - - *Religion*
HELENA FARRAR - - *Co-ed Sports*
MARTHA HENRY - - - - *Music*
PAUL CRAGAN - - - - *Exchange*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*
OTTO PAULSELL - *Asst. Bus. Mgr.*

Earth gets its price for what earth gives us; Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold.—James Russell Lowell

ADVERTISING IN THE ECHO

The Highland Echo has a lower subscription rate for students than any other twenty column college newspaper in the country.

* * * * * *

There is occasionally heard on the campus a complaint about the amount of advertising in this paper and about there being only thirty issues of the Echo for thirty-six weeks of school. It even happens that students bring other college papers, of say twenty-four columns, and demand that our paper have a similar lay-out.

Now it happens that the Echo costs each student but one dollar a year, while other papers range in subsription price between two and two and a half dollars, for students.

Advertising by the town business men has to make up the difference if the paper is to pay for itself.

The business manager, week after week, has to secure sufficient advertising to pay his bills; and he has little chance to make the proposition pay, much less to secure a reasonable remuneration for his time spent in the work.

* * * * *

During these last weeks of school there is little money being invested by Maryville merchants in College paper advertising The town men are complaining that organizations on the Hill are not giving them a fair share in the students' trade.

These men learn from time to time that large orders are being made to out-of-town dealers, and that local houses are being ignored in buying projects. Recently a three-year contract was signed with some distant company for producing college rings, and local jewelers could not help feeling that advertising in the Echo was misdirected effort. Another town dealer objected when he learned that a large order had been made out-of-town for a number of special suits, when he was not even given a chance to put in a bid. And so on. When the town men don't get orders from the College they cannot afford to advertise in the Echo; when we do not get advertisements we cannot afford to put out a paper, at least, not at a dollar a year.

As the only fair principle in business dealings we ask that home merchants be given first place in bidding for the trade of the College.

* * * * *

It would be absurd to demand that all orders be placed in the hands of local houses, or to deny the wisdom of dealing at times with out-of-town firms. We simply ask that local firms be given an equal chance, that they be allowed to make their bids on all business propositions of the College.

Out-of-town firms do not support the college, they do not put money in college publications, they spend their advertising money elsewhere; and when town men can make offers equal in value to those of outsiders they deserve the loyalty of the local buyers.

We do not have in mind any special business deal in the past, but we do know that town men object to a lack of college support, that their objection takes the form of less college advertising, and that when the Echo loses the support of these men, it goes in the hole.

It is only reasonable that students give the town men some preference at least in the matter of bidding for business, because they are the only firms which support college activities. We do not ask that any business be given to them, except when their bids compare favorably with that of competing firms.

We plead for more cooperation between town merchants and student organizations in the matter of giving them due notice when a large order is to be placed in some firm's hands.

Too busy to write an Ad for MOTHER'S DAY CANDY, but we have it

BADGETT-COSTNER DRUG STORE

POLICE YOURSELF

How many of the senior class would really qualify if the diploma depended upon an affirmative answer to the question, have you learned to police yourself? Under classmen are not expected to be on the same level as the seniors, yet in this one respect many of them are far above the place reached by some of the members of the class of '25.

Those cases are few and far between, of course. But the student body as a whole is not demonstrating any ability in this direction.

Large numbers of alumni have been known to remark after leaving Maryville that there were some things they didn't learn in college because they had no chance. Every student does have a chance, however, to learn self control. Petty rules may cause irritation, but there are no rules other than the rules of common decency, in regard to some of the things sutdents have shown they are woefully lacking in self-control.

Boarding house etiquette is naturally different from some other forms. But that is no excuse or reason for defacing this beautiful campus with fruit peelings, egg shells and the remains of other portions of the food from Pearsons.

Not only do some students misbehave in their attitude toward food, but some are in the habit of doing and *saying* things which are positively indecent. The girls who attend this school are ladies and deserve to be treated as such. If the boys are not gentlemen, they might at least try to imitate gentlemen.

One of the greatest needs for self control is evidenced at programs in the chapel. Of course there are only limited chances here at school for social intercourse between the girls and fellows, but two wrongs do not make a right. If students can't moonshine to affairs at the chapel and keep quiet enough for the speakers to be hard, *then let them quit moonshining.*

The monshiners are not the only offenders either. Maryville has a tremendously bad reputation because of the discourtesy her audiences show to visiting entertainers. There is nothing harder on a speaker than to find that his audience is uninterested and that they are keeping up a continued buzz of conversation.

Alice I. Robison.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

——MC——

It May be.

——MC——

Ten Nights in a barroom,
Twenty couples in the bakery
A number in the drug store—
Six weeks on the campus.

——MC——

For Publication

We will be glad to hear of the death of any Alumni at any time.

——MC——

Proverb

A little mountain dew always helps the wild oats crop.

——MC——

''Sneagle.''
Snoteagle, snowl.''
Sneither, snostrich.''

——MC——

That first kiss—
It was like a
Long, clean dive
Into cold water, or
The feeling you have on a
Passenger elevator
That does not stop
For ten stories.

And the second was like—
Let's see!
Now which one as the second?
—Exchange

——MC——

Miss Molly: You'd be surprised at the mount of necking that goes on right under my nose.

——MC——

Johnson: I'm going to Knoxville to get my eyes treated.

Reaves: Send us a program.

——MC——

Lucile: Isn't it a pity that all handsome men are so conceited,

Jayleslie: Not all, my dear. I'm not.

——MC——

ESSAY ON PATRICK HENRY

Patrick Henry was born. Patrick Henry grew up to be a man. Patrick Henry married a red headed woman. Patrick Henry said ''Give me liberty or give me death.''

——MC——

A NOVEL

Chapter One—Walking in the moonlight with an arm full.

Chapter Two—Walking in the moonlight with two arms full.—Ex.

——MC——

SOME PEOPLE

A nine-year old girl submitted the following composition on People to her teacher:

''People are composed of boys and girls, also men and women. Boys are no good at all until they get married. Men who don't get married are no good either. Boys are an awful bother. They want everything they see except soap. My ma is a woman and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown-up girl with children. My pa is such a nice man that I think he must have been a girl when he was a boy.''

Edna Beisner.

——MC——

''The more Merlin reads the less he knows.''

''In other words, he's well read!''

——MC——

Proffit: Are you the man that rescued my little child?

Hero: Yes.

Proffitt: Well, go back and get his hat.

——MC——

He: Dearest, no one will ever know how much I love you.

Voice Under Sofa: Huh! Dad will know if I don't get a quarter.

——MC——

Bill: Where do all bugs go in winter?

Dorron: Search me.

——MC——

Vandy: Once I met a girl and she made a fool of me.

Berta (sweetly): My, what a lasting impression some girls make.

——MC——

Barbara: (to boys swimming in river): Isn't it illegal to bathe without costumes, little boys?

Johnny: Yes, ma'am; but Jimmie's father is a policeman, so you can come in.—Blue Stocking.

——MC——

Billy: Mabel you are the breath of my life.

Mabel: Well, how long can you hold your breath?

Listen Girls—

We want you to call in and let us show you the beautiful new patterns in Silks we have gathered especially for you——

——We Only Mention a Few——

Printed Georgette

Beautiful New Spring patterns in Printed Georgette, very fashionable for scarfs and dresses.—These are full 40-inches wide and include all the newest color combinations—a very unusual value at the yard **$2.49**

Printed Crepes

Fashion's favored material for Dresses—a material that looks well and wears well. These come in all the season's newest and best color combinations and ranges in width from 36 inches to 40 inches. Prices range from **$2.25 to $2.98**

Tub Silks

Novelty new Sport Stripes and dainty Checks in all the latest and best colors. These are very fashionable as well as very serviceable for spring and summer dresses for the College Miss. Prices range **98c to $2.50**

Silk Hosiery

Wayne Knit and Gordon Silk Hosiery are known the world over for their good looks and long wearing qualities. Chiffon and Pure Thread Silk Stockings in all the season's best and most fashionable shades. **$1.50 to $2.50**

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

—Show Your Appreciation of Mother—

If she is living you are proud of her—

If she is dead you cherish fond memories of her—

We will have both Red and White Carnations for sale on Mother's Day.

Yours for Service

Birchfiel & McMahan

DRUGGISTS

TRACK MEN MEET HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

With no outstanding claimant for gathering a lot of points the field and the day will hold out hopes for a number of free lances.

Medals will be presented to the winners of first place in all the regular events of track and field in an intercollegiate meet.

Maryville Records

The following records have been established by the trackmen of this college in this and former years. It is expected that more than one of these will be shattered either tomorrow or next week.

100 Yard Dash—Schmock '14; McGinley '23, 10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—McGinley, '23; Crawford '24; 23 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Thomson '25; 52 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—King '25; 2 minutes and 5 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—King '24; 4 minutes, 52 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Templin '24; 10 minutes, 48 seconds.

High Hurdles—McGinley '23; 16 4-5 seconds.

Low Hurdles—McGinley '23; 26 4-5 seconds.

16-Pound Shot Put—Thrower '25; 41 feet.

Javelin Throw—Williams '24; 147 feet, 6 inches.

Discus Throw—Thrower '25; 103 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—McDonald, Patterson '25; 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Bush '15; 21 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Butler '15; 11 feet 1 inch.

One Mile Relay—Morgan, Brown, Lorenz, Thomson '25; 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

Georgetown Defeated

Reaping one sweet revenge for the repulse of last year, Orange and Garnet trackmen last Saturday sped their way to victory on the blue grass field of Georgetown College.

The victory hung fire until the final event of the day, when a three point lead of Georgetown was covered with the five-point score of the mile relay which sewed up the bacon for the Highlanders.

This relay event was the most beautiful affair of the whole sunny afternoon. Georgetown rooters, smug with their three-point lead, sat back on the bleachers and hugged their knees until the relay began. Then in order Morgan, Brown, Lorenz, and Thomson outran the opposition. The final burst of speed from Thomson gave something to Georgetown natives to talk about all this week.

In the dashes Georgetown broke the tape having one of the flashiest sprinters in the South. In the distance runs Templin, in all his hercine pride, walked away from the nearest trailers. Captain King took the half mile run in style.

Thrower won the shot put without even undue exertion, his nearest rival tallying three feet behind his record.

The final score stood Maryville 59, Georgetown 57.

MOTHER'S DAY

Must be remembered. Show your appreciation of her by a Card or Box of Mother's Day Candy.

We can also furnish Flowers.

City Drug Co.

Scrambles McReynolds — Roy Fowler
Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery

FOLLOW THE CROWD to Sandwich Headquarters—where you get them like you want them—always Fresh. Also Groceries—Meat—Candies

SPRAKER & BIRD
OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION
(Little Town)

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

Successor to United Thrift Store

PAUL KERR
Agent New York Life Insurance
Office 301 Third Floor
First National Bank Building

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

We save you money on—Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Hat Frames, Toilet Articles, Notions, Etc.—Complete line stamped goods with threads for working.—Tablets, Note Books, Pencils—Curtain Rods, Towel Bars and Coat Hangers.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Ten chairs—ten real barbers; we excel in the art of bobbing hair.
MAIN STREET

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

TEETH

Jimmy Jones had a tooth pulled; he let me hold it in my hand for a minute. Then he proudly took it away from me, put it in his pocket and strutted off, only to come back later to be fed more of my admiration. Jimmy was a superior being as could be seen by the way the other children crowded about him. He could make a funny sucking noise by drawing his breath through the gap left by the absent member, and he very generously did this over and over, for the entertainment of admiring spectators.

I was surprised and delighted to learn that my teeth, too, would soon begin to come out. I was so delighted I eagerly tested them to see if one might be already loosened; I even assisted them a little by pushing and pulling at the most promising ones, and, when one had become loosened enough to be wobbled with my tongue, I wobbled it incessantly for the edification of a group of envious and admiring children who had not yet been so blessed as to have a loose tooth.

With much wobbling and being wobbled by other children, whom I condescendingly allowed to manipulate the unstable member, the tooth became so loosened it dangled, and a new problem had to be considered. Mother said the tooth must be pulled, and, though I had never had a tooth pulled, I know, just as everyone knows, that of all pains painful, the pulling-of-a-tooth pain is the worst.

I knew of several well-recommended ways of pulling teeth, that were supposedly painless. For instance one would tie one end of a string to the tooth and the other to a doorknob, then some kind person would put a coal of fire so near your nose you would jump to avoid being burned and thus your tooth would be pulled. A very attractive method it was until you came to the part about the coal of fire. Someone else knew a plan whereby the tooth was extracted by having the door, to whose knob the tooth was tied, suddenly closed. Some big boys told me to step on it, but I had an idea they were laughing at me when you tried to do it. The loose tooth and its necessary removal became a dread specter walking at my side, though I would never have permitted this to be seen by my envious playmates. Mother repeated that the tooth must come out, else I might swallow it in my sleep. Swallow my precious tooth! Though I was by now quite willing to have it come out, if such could be accomplished painlessly, I had no desire or intention of letting that tooth be swallowed.

At last in desperation I presented myself, open-mouthed, at Mother's knee. Carefully she tied a thread around the tooth. One slight pull and there bfore my eyes dangled the tooth. At first dazedly, then gleefully, I stuck my tongue into the gap it had left, and gazed proudly at the tooth swinging on the end of the string. —Bland Morrow.

TRACK ENTHUSIASTS

''OOh, look at those poor boys out there, running around with nothing on but underwear.''

''Those are track men'', he explained.

''Maybe they were in swimming and somebody ran off with their clothes.''

''No, that's what they always wear.''

''But what are they running around in a circle for? If they went in a straight line they might get somewhere''.

''That's a long distance race. They run in circle so the judges can see that they go the whole distance''

''Oh, look at that big man out there trying to throw a ball'', she exclaimed disgustedly. ''If he tried to throw a baseball like that it wouldn't go to first base.''

''That's our star shot putter'', he informed her. ''He's one of the best in the country.''

''Oh, look at those poor boys trying to jump over that stick. They might get over if they didn't trip up on that pole every time.''

At this he quit.

He didn't moonshine to any more track meets. —Walter W. Buchanan

STYLES IN THE HEREAFTER

A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder. Called to account for his reluctance, he replied:

''Yo' see how it is, Elder. I'se got a problem. I don't see how I'se gwine git mah shirt on ovah mah wings when I gits to Glory''.

''Dat ain't yo' problem'', retorted the exhorter promptly. ''Yo' problem is how is yo' gwine git yo' hat on ovah yo' horns.''—Everybody's Magazine.

——MC——

Columbia
Theological Seminary
Established 1828

Has served the church well for ninety-eight years.

Has prepared 800 ministers.

Has 300 living alumni.

Has 22 Seniors in 1925.

Class entering this fall will have two years on the Columbia Campus and will remove, in 1927, to Atlanta for the Senior year.

Will be the first class to graduate in Atlanta.

Will be the Centennial class of a historical Institution.

The Centennial Celebration in Atlanta in 1928 will be the outstanding event of the Presbyterian Church of this generation.

For information write
RICHARD T. GILLESPIE, Pres.

We are prepared to furnish Flowers for all occasions and at reasonable prices. We give especial attenton to student patronage.
GODDARD FLORAL CO.
(next to Palace)

REAGAN'S CAFE

Mother's Day
Is May 10th

Beautiful Sentiment in exquisitely engraved setting—just the thing to impress mother with your thoughtfulness will be found in our Mother's Day Cards.

Priced from 10c to $1.00

Be Sure to See Them

Enterprise
Stationery Store
JAS. B. HEDGE, JR.

PALACE

MONDAY

MADONNA OF THE STREETS, with Milton Sills and Nazimova. Also Comedy 'A Spanish Romeo' and International News.

TUESDAY

THE LOST LADY, all star cast. Also comedy 'Nerve Tonic'.

WEDNESDAY

PLAYING WITH SOULS. All Star Cast. Also comedy 'Dangerous Curves' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Buster Keaton in THE NAVIGATOR. Also Ham Hamilton Comedy 'Extra, Extra'.

SATURDAY

Charles Jones in GOLD AND THE GIRL. Also 'Ghost City'.

THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Henri: ''I hate men! They are selfish, vain, egotistical, arrogant, insolent, haughty, conceited, opinionated, stubborn—obstinate — greedy —overbearing — stingy — mean — cruel, brutal, inhuman, pitiless, rude —insincere, deceitful — untruthful, faithless, fickle—''

Hiro: ''I came to propose, but if that's the way you feel about men—I'll go.''

Henri: ''Oh, don't go yet. Let's talk it over.''

——MC——

Freshman—Idle
Sophomore—Idyl
Junior—Idol
Senior—Ideal. —Flambeau

Too busy to write an Ad for MOTHER'S DAY CANDY, but we have it
BADGETT-COSTNER DRUG STORE

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Girls' Literary Societies Debate Asheville Normal Tomorrow Evening in Chapel.

Contrary to the opinion held by many people, the girls are really capable of engaging in activities which are decidedly literary. The faculty has been so well pleased with the progress made by the co-ed literary societies this year that they have granted permission for the four societies to meet together tomorrow night. But the student will not be asked to separate, as they do on Sunday evenings. Moonshine is the order of the evening.

The young men have had many chances to appear before the student body and they are to have a whole evening for an entertainment soon, so the program for the big joint meeting is to be renderd entirely by co-ed. The best material from each society has been selected, and some visiting talent engaged. The subject to be discusssd is the Child-labor situation.

On the home floor George Belle Kuhn, Mary Huffman and Bland Morrow will defend the negative side of the proposition. Resolved that Congress should regulate the employment of all children under the age of sixteen. Katherine Franklin, Thelma Moody and Barbara Higgins will defend the affirmative side of the proposition at Asheville, North Carolina.

There is a rumor on the hill that one of the girls' societies has been able to inspire much more loyalty on the part of her brother society than the other. It is claimed that this one of the men's societies will act as a unit in an effort to comply with the request of even one person, provided that one person is a member of the sister society. The test of the truth of this rumor is to be made tomorrow night, the just how has not been stated.

Even though Asheville Normal is said to be more interested in extra-curriculum activities than Maryville, she will have a hard time convincing Maryville of the truth of the statement. Information from North Carolina indicates that the co-eds from the Normal are working much harder than the Tennessee girls and that Maryville will be wiped off the map forensically on Saturday night. However, the news has leaked out that the Normal is so afraid of Maryville that for the past few weeks the regular routine has been suspended and every student in the Normal is working day and night in an effort to have the team well enough prepared to make victory possible. Not only are the half dozen girls composing the debate team working on the debate, but the whole school—every student and faculty member at the Normal.

Because of a change in policy in regard to attendance at regular meetings, few girls are missing the society meetings on Saturday evenings but, there is little danger that the treasuries of the rspective organizations will be swells to any appreciabl extent because of absence from the big joint meeting Saturday night. Members of each society are urged to see the respective presidents before noon Saturday to receive instructions as to seating, for it won't do for a Bainonian to sit in the Theta section, or vice versa.

Athenian

There will be an Extemporaneous Program presentd at the Athenian Society on Saturday evening. The subject is ''Dames in Politics''. Each speaker will be assigned a different topic, but they will all be taken from the genral subject of Dames in Politics.

The speeches must be entirely extemporaneous and must not be longer than five minutes. The speakers will be allowed about four minutes to prepare their talks. The speeches will be judged on the systematic discourse and the prepared material.

George Crawford, Editor

PERSONALS

——MC——

Dr. Gillingham left Tuesday for Philadelphia, in the interest of the Bible Training Department. The sum of $58,000 is to be given to various Presbyterian colleges which have completed certain requirements, and Dr. Gillingham hopes to secure this amount for Maryville.

——MC——

Dr. R. I. Gamon, Superintendent of Home Missions in Tennessee, visited the Hill yesterday.

——MC——

Lillian Croyle, Assistant Registrar, has returned from Washington, where she was called by the sudden illness of her father.

——MC——

Arrayed in hiking clothes, the Y. W. girls enjoyed a banquet in Science Hall on the twentieth. There was an exncellent menu, and a better entertainment program. Discussion of Blue Ridge featured the evening.

——MC——

Othel Armstrong, '24, visited the Hill yesterday. He has been teaching at Spring City, Tennesee, but returns to Pana, Ill. today.

——MC——

Grace Kessinger lost her ticket in Calderwood Wednesday and had to ride home under the seat. Erasemus didn't have a ticket either.

——MC——

William Leroy ''Bill'' Orr, future Professor of Bible in Maryville, announces his arrival and presenc good health to all interested friends.

——MC——

Miss Jennie Edwards' mother is visiting her, and is to remain until the end of school.

——MC——

Charlotte Helena Farrar spent the week-end with Dorothy Hipp at her home in Georgia.

BALL SQUAD PLAYS FOUR TRIP GAMES

(Continued from page one)

stuff'' and in the downpour that followed, the game was called, with a 3 to 0 score.

Harvey handled himself in true big league style allowing only two connections with first base and they were far apart, while Mooney, Normalite's southpaw, allowed five. Harvey whiffed six batsmen and only gave one man a walk.

Pat Shores lived up to his reputation, by batting 1.000 percent for the game. Out of twice up, this super-first baseman, accounted for a pretty single, a circuit clont with one man on. Sneed, bright and coming catcher, also made two hits out of twice at bat.

Box Score

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maryville						
Shanks	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shores	2	1	2	3	2	0
McMurray	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stone	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mcall	2	0	0	1	2	0
Cartwright	1	1	0	0	0	0
Givens	2	0	1	0	0	1
Sneed	2	1	2	6	0	0
Harvey	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	17	3	5	15	5	1
Normal	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Painters	2	0	0	1	0	0
Choate	2	0	1	3	2	1
Cabble	2	0	0	2	2	0
McFarland	2	0	0	4	0	0
Gamble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mooney	2	0	0	0	1	0
Delozier	2	0	1	1	1	0
Creasy	2	0	0	3	0	0
Phillips	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	17	0	2	15	6	1

Score by Innings:

Maryville 0 0 0 2 1 0 — 3

E. Tenn. Normal 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Summary: Two base hit—Choate; Home Run: Shores; Stolen bases, Shores, Choate, Gamble; Struck out: by Harvey 6, Mooney 2; Hit by Mooney 1; Base on balls: off Harvey 1; Hits off Harvey 2; off Mooney 5. Umpire: Mackie

Too busy to write an Ad for MOTHER'S DAY CANDY, but we have it BADGETT-COSTNER DRUG STORE

PERSONAL GLIMPSE OF COLLEGE PROF.

Much Respected Professor Educated at Home and In Europe.

George Benjamin Hussey, Ph. D., was born in South Orange, New Jersey, in 1863.

From the very first he has shown remarkable intelligence, always standing at the head of his classes, from grade school on through American and European Universities.

After taking his A. B., M. A., and Ph.D. from Columbia University and Johns Hopkins respectively, he did post graduate work in the University of Chicago, Princeton, Bonn, Germany, and Leipsig, Germany.

In an extensive walking tour of Greece, Dr. Hussey learned much that was helpful to him in the teaching of the classics.

Since returning to America, Dr. Hussey has taught in Emoria, Kansas, in Newberry Colleg, South Carolina, in Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. He came to Maryville in 1922.

He is married, and the father of two intelligent and devoted children.



Dr. Hussey is an accomplished linguist, having a thorough knowledge of Greek and Latin, and speaking German, French, and Spanish fluently.

In spite of his sixty-one years of age, Dr. Hussey is as sound and sturdy as most men are at thirty-five. Having always been a devotee of hiking, he continues to hike several miles each week, and several times a year goes on long mountain hikes. He can outlast younger men, as boys who have hiked with him have found to their sorrow. He is practically tireless.

Maryville is fortunate indeed in having such a brilliant, sturdy, and aggressively Christian man on her faculty.

Two of Dr. Hussey's most distinguishing features are the absolute immutability of his taste in styles of neckwear, and his extreme caution, as is emphasized in the qualification of his every statemnt with ''perhaps''.

GLEE CLUB IN ANNUAL HOME CONCERT MAY 8TH

(Continued from page one)

Bass Solo—(a)—Sylvia - - *Speaks*

(b)—Song of the Cretan - *Elliot*

Mr. Hamilton

Little Bits O' This and That - *Selected*

Messrs. Anderson, Eitner, McMurray Cook

The Beautiful Blue Danube *Strauss*

Dear Old Maryville - - - - *Hall*

Glee Club

The long awaited and much talked of Men's Glee Club Home Concert will be presented in Voorhees Chapel Friday, May 8th at 8:00 p. m.

Since early last fall this organization of twenty singers has been hard at work bringing up to perfection a program of classic and popular numbers under the untiring zeal of the director and accompanist, Miss Zanna Staater.

To date fifty rehearsals have been held and the club in whole or in part has made fifteen appearances singing before about 5,600 people including some high school audiences.

While on the sixth annual concert tour the organization received much praise and commendation from appreciative audiences.

The program this year has a great variety of pleasing and attractive numbers. The Varsity Quartette in both its classical selections and nonsensical barnyard harmony has been received with great enthusiasm. In its second appearances while giving, ''Little Bits O' This and That'' this group of harmony makers has never failed to receive at least five encores.

The work of Messrs. Anderson and Hamilton as soloists has even exceeded their excellent performances of the past.

Mr. Gauding's work as reader of the Club for the past three years stands out as one of the most attractive special features of the program.

One of the novelty numbers as presented in a cartoonist feature by Mr. Mathews has caused much favorable comment.

In fact every number is a feature. It will be hard to pick the best from this varied and yet well balanced arrangement of ensemble, solo, and specialty selections.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that its members appear in the semi-formal evening dress. The Tuxedos have added greatly to the appearance of the Club.

Radio fans will have the opportunity of tuning in as the Club is expecting to Broadcast from Knoxville at an early date.

The final concert of the year will be given in Knoxville under the auspices of the Music Club of Knoxville High School.

It has been decided not to reserve and seats at the Home Concert, thereby doing away with the extra charge. The same general admission price of fifty cents will remain as in the past years.

Too busy to write an Ad for MOTHER'S DAY CANDY, but we have it BADGETT-COSTNER DRUG STORE



"Mother's Day"

Sunday May 10th Remember Her With a Greeting Card.

PROFFITT'S PROFFITT'S

RESOLUTION

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy and wisdom has called unto Himself the father of our beloved classmate, James E. Fawcett, we the members of the senior class do hereby extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. Be it further resolved, that a copy be read in chapel, a copy put in the Highland Echo, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Committee,
Margaret Weeks,
Mary Tippit,
George Neff.

MAY DAY PROGRAM ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

15.—Finale ''Lads and Lassies Play Together''

16.—Recession ''Barcarole''

Chairman May Day Committee Catherine Rule

Faculty Advisor, Mrs. West

Decorations, Rena Mae Anderson

Music, Margaret Lewis

May Pole Dance, Helena Farrar

Bo Peep—Boy Blue Dance Hilda Harris, Kathleen Hunnicutt

Jack and Jill Dance, Catherine Rule

Tin Soldier Dance, Margaret Lewis Catherine Rule

Pianists, Lucy Horton, Marion Williams

Orchestra Directress, Miss Butcher Edith Taylor, Julian Johnson, Helena Farrar, Catherine Rule, Winifred Jarvis.

Charge of Booths, Dorothy Pat Scott

THE TELEPHONE—A LESSON IN NEW YORKESE

''Hullo—zatchu Mae?''

''Hullo—hooisut?''

''Cha guess?''

''Smac, aintit?''

''Gwan, cha doin' tryin' takidme?''

''Oooh, swage! Hullo, hon, howarya?''

''Finesilk. Howsmuh sweetie?''

''Finesilk. Cha wan hon?''

''Chagot, annythin' on tanight?''

''Oooh Gawge, you cut out at rough stuff!''

''Saya, cha tryinta hamme? Cha doin tanight, hut?''

''I dunno—Sumpin!''

''What?''

''Well, spillat, spillat. I can't stanatta phone all night waitin' fa-you tomakeup ya mine. Wassa ideeyah?''

''Wassat? Cha tryin' to starsumpin, arya?''

—and so on, etc.

——MC——

''It says here in the paper that a baby fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in three days.''

''Good Gracious! Twenty pounds in three days! Whose baby was it?''

''The elephant's.'' —Exchange

You've possibly noticed as you traveled through this world that a smooth tongue is more to be feared than a rough neck.

Beat Chattanooga Tomorrow

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT

The Highland Echo

"Y" TRACK MEET IS TOMORROW

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., MAY 8, 1925 NO. 28

CLASS TRACK EVENTS COME ON SATURDAY

Chattanooga Team Is Completely Overcome When Highlanders Take 89 Points

PENTATHLON NEXT WEEK

Tomorrow Afternoon The Track Year Culminates In Inter-Class Meet.

Enthusiasm is running high among the members of the various classes in the coming Y. M. C. A. track meet which will occur Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field.

Extensive plans have been made by the Athletic Committee of the 'Y' and with the exceptional interest shown in the various college meets this year the classes should be well represented by their cinder path artists.

Expert critics seem to give the lage to the Senior class because of their preponderance of stars; however, the races and events are yet to take place and accordingly the decisions. Every class, including the Preparatory School, expects to be well-represented and is living in high hopes.

Several of the individual contestants are hoping to pull some Nurmi stuff and shatter their own and previous records for the events in which they are entered.

A special gold medal is to be awarded to the high point man of the meet and medals will also be awarded for first place in each of the events.

Pentathlon on 13th

An added feature of the meet this year will be the Pentathlon which occur on Wednesday, May the 13th. For the high point man in this

(Continued on page four)

COUNTY CONTEST FOR BETTER BABIES HERE

Cooperation of All Doctors and Nurses of Blount County Secured.

The Methods Class in Home Economics is arranging a Better Babies Contest to be held May the 25th, in Thaw Hall.

The contest is under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Romig McMurray and is going to be a big affair. The cooperation of all the doctors and nurses in Blount County, the women's clubs, and the Departments of Psychology, Mathematics and Home Economics of Maryville College is being secured.

All children under the age of four years and living in Blount County are eligible and the parents who wish to enroll their children can call the Home Economics Department over the People's Phone between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock every afternoon, or write Mrs. McMurray care of the College.

The contest will be held between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. May the 25th. in Thaw Hall. There will also be an educational display and the contest will close with a program at which time the medals will be awarded.

Miss Grace Taylor of Calhoun, Tennessee made an extended stay on the Hill recently as the guest of her sister Bess.

New Echo Staff

George Gillingham has been selected to serve as Business Manager of the *Highland Echo* for the next College year.

Willard Allen, the editor-elect of this paper, has been considering the matter of picking his staff for next year, and has been laying plans for his work. He will take charge of issue number thirty this year, which will be published on Friday, the 29th of May.

There will be no issue of the *Echo* next week, but the retiring staff will make its finale when it gets out the issue of May the 22nd.

POST-GRADUATE PIANO RECITAL NEXT MONDAY

Only Piano Recital This Spring —Miss Henry's Second Post-Graduate Recital.

The only musical recital of the year will take place next Monday night at eight o'clock when Miss Martha Henry performs on the piano and gives the second post-graduate recital of her career.

The quality of Miss Henry's performances in the past has been such that no person is satisfied after hearing her play once, but feels a strong desire to hear her again and again.

The faculty of the Music Department are loud in their praise of Miss Henry's work. She has studied successfully at this College for three years now, and has mastered some of the most difficult of musical compositions. Undoubtedly her recital will be of the highest standard.

One of the main numbers on the program next Monday night to be executed by the pianist is the Second Rhapsody by Litz, which is considered by the musically informed to be a piece most complicated and difficult to interpret justly.

After the close of College in June Miss Henry will go to Cincinnati with Miss Crawford and Miss Hale, where she will continue her music during the summer months.

GRADUATE TO SPEAK HERE

The Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd, of the class of '15, who is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Murphesboro, Ill., plans to visit Maryville and speak on the disasters of the great tornado in his section of the country.

Rev. Lloyd will speak in chapel on the morning of May the 23rd.; in New Providence Church at Sabbath worship the next day; and at the College Vesper service in the evening.

ATHLETIC BOARD NOTICE

The Athletic Board of Control of the College calls a meeting of the entire student body in the chapel for next Wednesday night, immediately after supper for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The regular officers of the organization, president, vice-president, secretary will elected from the student body. Representatives of the town men, college classes, and the faculty will also be brought up for action.

PLANS FOR THE 106TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Rev. Homer Mitchell, '06, Pastor of Beloit Church, Wis., To Deliver Address

LAST PREP GRADUATION

Orators For Bates Contest Already Named—Open House At Stevenson's the Second

Plans for the 106th annual College Commencement are nearing completion, programs have been made, and speakers named.

The Rev. Homer Mitchell, '06, will deliver the Commencement address in Voorhees Chapel on June the 4th. Rev. Mitchell since graduation has had an exceptional career as minister of unusually large Presbyterian churches, and he now occupies the pulpit of the Church in Beloit, Wis. His church is largely attended by students of Beloit College. His church is one of the very largest in Wisconsin.

The Bates oratorical contest will take place on the evening of May the 28th, when the following men will speak: Wick Broomall, Jr., Edward G. Cornelius. Poindexter Graybeal, Charles Johnson, Grover Cleveland Long, and John Stockton.

The 106th and last Commencement of the Preparatory Department will take place on the night of June the 1st., when Rev. E. Hubert Broyles, of Upper Darby, Pa., will deliver the address.

The College Pastor and Mrs. Stevenson have kindly invited the members of the senior class and their friends to the House-in-the-Woods on the afternoon of June the 2nd, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Seven new college debaters were initiated last Tuesday night into the mysteries of Pi Kappa Delta. The new members are: Elizabeth Keown, Estelle Woodall, Emily Minton, Rena Mae Anderson, Gordon Harold, Charles Johnson and Dexter Graybeal.

Calendar

For week ending May Fifteenth

FRIDAY, THE 8TH.

8:00 p. m.—Annual Home Concert of Glee Club. Voorhees Chapel.

SATURDAY, THE 9TH.

3:00 p. m.—Annual Inter-class Track Meet. Wilson Field.

6:45 p. m.—Literary Society Meetings.

SUNDAY, THE 10TH.

10:30 a. m.—Church

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service by Y Associations. Voorhees Chapel.

MONDAY, THE 11TH.

8:00 p. m.—Post-graduate Recital in piano, by Martha Henry. Voorhees Chapel.

TUESDAY, THE 12TH.

3:15 p. .m—Varsity Baseball, with Tennessee. Wilson Field.

8:00 p. m.—Annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Sunshine.

WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH

6:30 p. m.—Mass Meeting Student Body for Athletic Board Election. Voorhees Chapel.

FRIDAY, THE 15TH.

3:15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, with Lincoln Memorial. Wilson Field.

Glee Club Concert

The long-looked-for event of the Men's Glee Club will soon be over. Tonight at eight o'clock the sixth annual home concert of the Club will take place in Voorhees Chapel.

The twenty-odd some members of the Varsity singers will appear smug in their new evening suits and execute the best and closing concert of an active and sucessful season.

The program, teeming with variety and jollity, represents the labors of uncounted rehearsals and numbers of road concerts. The attractiveness of the program is witnessed by the rapidity with which tickets have been sold for the occasion.

"Y" ASSOCIATIONS TO LEAD VESPERS SERVICE

One-Act Play, "Mother's Strike" Will Be Enacted—Social in Woods For Men Tomorrow.

Vesper Service Sunday night will be conducted by the two "Y" Associations and a special Mother's Day program will be given in Voorhees Chapel at seven o'clock.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of the one-act play entitled, "Mother's Strike" in honor of the mothers of the nation.

Special musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal, suitable for the occasion, will be rendered by the best talent in the Associations. Readings in honor of mothers will also be delivered.

All students of the College are expected to attend this meeting because the program is dedicated to motherhood of the nation. Special invitation has been extended to all town students and to those students having "adopted" mothers, to be present accompanied by their mothers.

"Y" Social for Men

This Saturday night the "Y" association will hold a social out in the College woods for every man in the College. It will take place after society meetings, at about eight o'clock, and the place of meeting is Bartlett.

Not only is a jovial time promised for the evening, but the additional guarantee of ample refreshments clinches the argument for a good time.

SECRETARY OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT VISITS THIS COLLEGE

Mr. Warner E. Lentz, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, has been on the Hill on Wednesday and Thrusday of this week.

Besides speaking to the local Student Volunteer group, the Ministerial Association, the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet officers, he held a number of interviews with students interested in missionary work.

Mr. Lentz's visit has helped to further the interest in missions in both Christian Associations and in the Ministerial Association.

The Student Volunteers have received valuable advice from their travelling secretary and, realizing their responsibility for an adequate representation on the Hill of missionary problems, are eager to cooperate with the Christian Associations in their work of propagating the cause of foreign missions.

VARSITY NINE ENDS PLAYING IN NEXT WEEK

Last Game Comes Next Friday On Home Field With Lincoln Memorial.

COACH INJURES KNEE

Trip Games All Seem Affected By Bad Luck Jinx—King-Maryville Here Today.

Not since the glorious season of 1922 has interest in the Maryville, Tennessee baseball game risen to such a high pitch.

The deciding game of a three game schedule will be played in Knoxville on next Tuesday.

The first game of the series was won by Maryville by the decisive score of 12 to 7. On the occasion of the return game with the University the Highlanders were defeated in a heetic affair, filled with errors on both sides.

With the experience of a full season's playing, both of these teams should display some real baseball in the final clash next week.

Each of these opponents will go into the fray with great determination to win, accordingly it will be a battle royal from first to last.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Highlanders that when the sun sets on Tuesday night, it will see the Orange and Garnet colors floating triumphantly over the Orange and White of Tennessee.

The Highlanders lost the following games on their trip: Harriman 5-4, Tennessee Polytechnic 11-10, Cumberland 6-4, and 4-0.

Harriman Game

In the opening encounter of the road trip with the Harriman nine The Highlanders held the Harri-

(Continued on page four)

CO-ED ATHLETES HOLD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Finals To Be Played Soon—Double Match With Tennessee.

Marville's Co-ed Tennis stars are now engaged in a close and thrilling tournament, which has a two-fold purpose: it deciding the Champion of the Hill; and second, which is more important, selecting those who will compose the Maryville Co-ed Tennis Team.

A tournament has been planned, and is being played. In spite of bad weather, the games are fast approaching the final climax. The results from the preliminaries are as follows: Stonecipher from Moore,—6-4; 6-4; Collins from Sexton—6-4; 6-2; Elmore from Boyd—thru default; Anderson from Myers—6-4, 6-2; Keown from Buchanan—6-1, 6-2; Farrar from Holland—6-4, 6-0; Helen Caulton from Weeks (through default); Clark from Hagood (thru default); and Sweeton from Higgins 6-4, 6-1. So far in the second round of games Collins has won from Stonecipher 6-4, 6-3 and Sexton from Moore.

Two meets are being planned with University of Tennessee, one to be played in Maryville and one in Knoxville. It is hoped that this will start the co-eds on a road to further successes in the tennis line and that a Co-ed Tennis team will become regular sport among other sports on College Hill.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Institutions are the lengthened shadows of great men.
—Emerson

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Now is the time of year when the many and various elections of student organizations are filling responsible positions for the coming college year.

* * * * *

Always in the spring of the year at the American College the born politician is in the midst of his paradise. Elections come on one another's heels for positions of every conceivable sort. Presidents, captains, speakers, editors, and just ordinary officers clamor for good men to find themselves and get a job.

It is a good thing for a man to desire an office which he believes he can fill better than others; but it is at times objectionable that students get in voting ruts and vote for one man for too many offices.

The elections most frequently conducted are too scatter-brained, haphazard, and hasty to be conducive to the picking of the right men for right positions.

* * * * *

Most offices extant among the students and in their organizations require a particular kind of ability for their proper functioning. It is often difficult for the great body of students to see clearly who really can best fill such positions. And often no pretense is made of considering technical qualifications in popular elections.

Most naturally are many offices filled on the basis of the candidates power to command friends and to win popularity. Thus popularity and not other merits determine elections, and since this factor remains the same in all elections, a few men are elected to many positions.

More care should be taken by the ordinary student when he casts his vote for the candidates of the many positions to be filled by students chosen by their fellows.

* * * * *

Since institutions and organizations amount to little else than what their leaders make them, it is of inestimable importance that right men be chosen in the various fields to lead those fields.

More judicious consideration of individual's worth, regardless of personal prejudices and likes, should be exercised by students in their estimations of fellow students.

We heard a Maryville woman say a few days ago that marriage is a good deal like going to school—too mnay quit before they finish the course.

Visit the Store that Advertise

PETTY JEALOUSIES

There are a surprising number of petty feuds on the Hill, both between the students and teachers, especially the younger teachers, and among the students themselves.

* * * * *

Neither students nor teachers can accomplish the most for themselves or for others when hampered by prejudice and jealousy. Such attitudes narrow one's outlook on life, and blind one to much that is good and wholesome. The work of students is injured, and the good supposed to be done by the teachers so hampered is largely nullified.

The adoption of an attitude of narrowness and jealousy lessens one in the eyes of the world, and reflects upon one's character and reputation unfavorably.

* * * * *

Recently a faculty member, in discussing a man prominent in student politics, in fact an almost all-round man, was heard to say, that he wos so narrow-minded on some subjects that his ears chafed one another. The young man in question was later heard to remark about this same faculty member that "Such asininity in a faculty member is absolutely inexcusable."

Both opinions were probably justifiable in some degree. Both parties were at fault, and both are culpable. It is a sad fact that this instance is only one of many, of which it is probably typical.

* * * * *

There is no reason why persons who have supposedly reached the age of accountability, who are supposed to be at least of average intelligence. There is every reason in the world why such attitudes should be shunned, or where now present, should be rectified: ethical, social, political, economic, personal, religious.

If the ethical and personal factors are not sufficient to make one abandon this attitude of littleness and jealousy, certainly the elements of politics and expediency, to say nothing of personal decency, should demand that he be broader minded, more tolerant, and should at least show signs of being sensible.

—S. N.

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT

We come to college primarily to study, and so we should make the most out of our time in studying.

* * * * *

In spite of all that has been said to the contrary, the main purpose of the years spent in college is the absorption of knowledge. Many other things should be acquired at the same time, but knowledge and understanding are the principle things.

The last month of school is as important as any other, and sometimes more important.

* * * * *

There is a tendency to slow up on our study as the year draws to a close and we feel that the danger of flunking is not so great. This ought not to be, for the last of the year demands hard work as well as the first. A great deal can be learned in the last month if we will continue to work. And there is no more reason for squandering these days than any other of the year. It is just as much of a sacrifice for parents to keep their children in school this month as last. If there is any difference, this month it is harder than before, so we should accomplish even more the last few weeks.

It is the sad truth that students begin to let their work fall behind in the last days of school.

* * * * *

When spring comes on far too many students neglect their work, feeling that since the year is nearly over they can afford to take things a little easier. They feel that what they have already done will be sufficient to carry them on to the end of the year.

Of course, such things should not be. Every minute of our time here, up to the last day should be profitably employed.

—J. S.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

——MC——

One more issue for our Echo staff—and then we get our FLING.

——MC——

Next Sunday is Mother's day—doubtless Ruth Reagan will date with Shory, Pat Farrar with Rogers, and Dot Winters with John Brown.

——MC——

Junior-Senior Banquet

We don't know yet if they are going to Sunshine, but we do know that they are going to Moonshine.

——MC——

Better Babies Contest next week. Aw, let's wait until next year's Freshman class enters College.

——MC——

Meow!

Pinky: If you were me would you accept Bob?

Jinks: If I were you I would accept anybody.

——MC——

Reporter: What shall I say about the two blonds who made such a fuss at the game?

Editor: Why just say that the bleachers went wild.—McGill Daily.

——MC——

Invitation

Monday afternoon the Echo staff room on the third floor of Anderson Hall will be thrown open to the public. Complaints of all subscribers will be listened to with courtesy, apologies will be distributed for any or all articles and editorials printed or not printed throughout the year. Articles of whatever description will be accepted for publication, and especialy care will be taken to print all pictures presented by their owners, in the next issue. Papers received on exchange will be on the table for perusing, or swiping, at the option of the visitors. Typewriters with new ribbons will be available for anyone's use. Any jokes, however obscene or unseen, will be taken down by reporters for publication in the near future. Lucid talks will be given by competent staff members on the intracies of journalism and paper editing. Personal, radical, editorial opinions will be officially handed down to any interrogator upon any subject from faculty supervision to sex relations. Inside dope on Saturday's track meet will be given out. Refreshments will be served from one to four-thirty o'clock.—Editor.

——MC——

We are looking for dates with the brown sugar type—sweet, and unrefined, you know.

——MC——

20 Tux suits bought by the Club this year, and 22 members; oh my!

——MC——

Tonight: full moon—Glee Club concert. What is that superstitution about canines howling in the light of the full moon?

——MC——

Tragic

Son: Did you hear the stepladder fall, ma?

Ma: Yes, I hope Pa did not fall.

Son: He ain't yet, he's still hanging on the picture molding.

——MC——

Fine day for the race tomorrow; the human race, that is.

——MC——

Bobby: How are you today, Ruth?
Miss Reagan: Oh, I'm swell.

——MC——

We got a good one on Paul and Tex, but since we pulled one on them last week, we will let it go.

——MC——

Last Line

It's full moon tonight, too.

——MC——

With increased cost of baggy-legged pants and the big consumption of cigarettes a college education is getting more expensive every day.

Visit the Store that Advertise



Everything to Wear
Hats, Caps, Shoes, Suits, Clothing of all Kinds.
JOHNSON & KIDD

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
Fruits—Candies—Everything for Picnic Lunches

TYPICAL OUTLINE FOR ENGLISH LITERATURE

Echo Resumes Publication of Aids For Students of English Classes.

The following typical outline for English literature may be used in writing a biographical, character, or literary sketch of any of the important English writers.

Cross out the unnecessary words in each parenthesis. In this way one may get a story that will fit any writer.

——was born of (poor but honest, noble but impoverished) parents in (a quaint English village of —shire,—in London). His father (died at an early age, leaving his responsible for earning a living,—gave him a classical education.) At an early age he (ran away to London without a penny—was sent to Christ Hospital by a wealthy patron). He (showed marked precocity in his school work—was accounted a dullard by his masters). While still very young he composed poems and essays on serious subjects. He was (a leader among the students—shunned by his companions because of his poverty).

When he was fifteen years old he was sent to (Oxford-Cambridge). While here he published his first important work——.

He married a beautiful girl without family, but this marriage proved to be unhappy. ——children were born to this union. Tiring of his unsympathetic wife, he went to (Genoa-Switzerland) taking with him the woman whom he had long loved. It is while he was under her spell that he produced his most lasting works.

Returning to England, he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds, and acclaimed the nation's greatest (poet—prose writer).

He was appointed to high office, but was later dismissed for (bribery—corruption—misuse of funds). He lost his fortune, died in poverty and disgrace in a miserable attic in ——lane in London.

As to his work, much of it is fairly good, some of it is excellent, but a great deal of it is (merely mediocre—poor—coarse). His fame rests chiefly upon his———.

He attempted (poetry, drama, fiction essays,) but was at his best in ———.

He showed a keen knowledge of human nature and a deep appreciation of the beauties of nature. His characters are real and living, warm and pulsing with life. He had deep insight to the motives that underly men's actions.

In his own field he towers above all imitators as an oak above scrubby maples, as an Agamemnon above the Acheans. None have ever been able to equal or excel him in his field, though many have done better in (poetry—drama—fiction—essays).

WATERMELON

A watermelon fresh from the vine is a most delicious morsel. The eating of one gives a sense of satisfying refreshment. As we bury our faces into the heart of it, our faces become bathed with its waters. How sweet it is! and how cool. We wallow in it with great gusto unmindful of propriety. The pits stick to our faces, and the precious water trickles off our chins but we eat our fill. Did anything so tickle the palate as this. Our stomachs become most uncomfortably full but what matters, we have eaten watermelon.

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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
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SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Ten chairs—ten real barbers; we excel in the art of bobbing hair.
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RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
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THEME PRODUCTS OF FRESHMAN CLASSROOM

THE RAIN BARREL

Five-year-old Helen was plainly out of sorts. Nothing seemed to please her, though her mother had almost exhausted all her resources to get her wilful young daughter into a good humor. Then the postman came.

''I have a surprise for you'', Helen's mother remarked cheerfully, looking up from her letter.

''Do'n' want a s'prise,'' Helen sulked.

''But this is a nice one—a very nice one indeed. It's about Auntie''.

At this Helen showed a little reluctant interest, for her love for Auntie exceeded even her temper. ''What it's about Auntie?'' she finally questioned.

''She's going to be married in June''.

Hereupon, withuot any warning whatsoever, Helen gave vent to a penetrating howl. ''Do'n' want Auntie married'', she wailed.

''But, dear'', her mother went on patiently, ''she wants you to be in the wedding.''

That was different. In spite of herself, Helen showed a rather keen interest. ''Oh goody! Who's goin' with us? Can I go tell Bobby goodby? Are we goin' right now? Will I wear—''

''Wait, Helen'', her mother interrupted firmly, ''you won't leave for at least the next ten minutes. Now keep still until mother has finished.''

''But, Mover, what am I goin' to do?''

''You are to be the ring-bearer''.

''The *what?*'' Helen fairly gasped.

''The ring-beaer'', her mother repeated.

''What's 'at for?'' she demanded.

''To carry the ring''.

''At a weddin'?''

''Why certainly''.

''Well!'' And with that Helen returned to her seat in the corner of the yard, where she could revel in the gloom of her morbid thoughts. She seemed to have lost all interest in the wedding as suddenly as she had taken it.

Helen's mother forgot all about the incident until that night. They were seated before the open fire in the library, Helen curled up in her daddy's lap. She suddenly broke the silence with, ''Daddy, did you ever see a weddin'?''

''Yes, one or two'', he laughed with a significant look in the direction of his wife.

''Did you ever be in one?''

''One'', he answered with mock solemnity. 'That was enough for me. But what made you ask daddy that, Baby Girl?''

''Well, Muver said 'at Auntie is going to get married and her wants me to be in the weddin'.''

''Sure thing'', daddy agreed, 'but what's that got to do with me?''

''Daddy, what do they do with a rain barrel in a weddin? I just wanted to know, 'cause Muver said 'at's what I'm goin' to be. And I don't know how ever at all I'm goin' to carry the rain! Do you, Daddy?''. —Lillian Robison.

SEWING CLASS TRIP TO ELKMONT

On last Monday morning Miss Hansen, Miss Darby, ''Daddy'' Knapp, and about twenty-five girls defied the weather and met at the Southern Station with faces set toward Elkmont. If passersby had been very observant they might have seen several baskets and interesting-looking boxes being placed on the train. No, not on the day car, but on Sh-h-h-h! a private car! What airs the girls did put on! Martha Anderson was heard to remark that she would like to go to Texas in a car like that, and everybody agreed that a honeymoon on a private car *would* be quite the cat's meouw.

The party returned to Maryville late in the afternoon, and the girls are still singing the praises of Miss Hansen as a hostess, and Miss Darby and ''Daddy'' Knapp as chaperones.

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Richard T. Gillespie
President

ROLLED STOCKINGS

We got out of the machine and started through the main business street of town to do some last minute Easter shopping.

''I have my stockings rolled and one of them feels kinda loose. If it coms down you'll have to turn around and run,'' I warned Roy and Bill.

''Is that so?'' both grinned.

Lib and her fiance were walking back of us. About three and a half squares farther on, Lib exclaimed, ''Your stocking's down!''

''Oh mf! What'll I do?''

''Step up to the building and twist it up'', suggested Lib.

''Well, stand around me'', I commanded.

''My wide trousers will hide you'', Bill offered.

''The men in front of this hotel sure are having a fine time out of this'', Lib told me.

''Well—I guess they are; they ought to be.''

''Have you got it fixed?'' asked Lib, and then we started on our way.

''Of all places for such a thing to happen, in front of the Seelbach''.

''Don't worry, you don't know any of those fellows'', Bill consoled.

''No, that's nothing. I was dancing with a girl one night and that happened'', Roy told us.

''Humph! Mine come down all the time, but you can't see them'', Bill added triumphantly.

—*Elva M. Raebuck*

''Tommy, your arithmetic paper is very poor. I shall have to write to your father.''

''Give him fits, teacher. He did that paper''.

PALACE

Monday, May 11
THE AGE INNOCENCE with Beverly Bayne and Elliott Dexter. Also comedy 'Tons of Trouble' and International News.

Tuesday
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH with an all-star cast. Also comedy 'Corn Fed'.

Wednesday
Elaine Hammerstein in DRUMS OF JEOPARDY. Also comedy 'Head Over Heels' and International News.

Thursday and Friday
THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS with Leatrice Joy, Ernest Torrence and Mildred Harris. Also Comedy 'Pigskin'.

Saturday
Zane Grey's THE CODE OF THE WEST, all star cast. Also 'Ghost City'.

FIRST ATTITUDE

''What do you think your boy is going to be when he grows up?''

''Well, he has the making of a poet—he's always complaining that he's hungry.''

MUSICAL COMEDY

She: Are they putting that poor man out for laughing?

He: No. The manager has sent for him to find out what he was laughing at.

He: Cats must live awful dumb lives; just eat and sleep.

She: Yes, but they do enjoy petting.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

After two weeks' interruption, Bainonian Society will meet this Saturday for an entirely musical program. This promises to be excellent, for there are many talented Bainonians from which to draw.

The program will include piano selections from Martha Anderson, Rhea Clark, Alice Stinecipher, a violin duet by America Moore and Helena Farrar, and vocal solos by Eleanor Franklin and Agnes Houghton.

The assistance of the Music Department has been secured for this program, and therefore it will be well worth while for those members of Bainonian who attend the Saturday night meeting.

Bainonian Editor

Alpha Sigma

All members of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will be interested to know that the program for Saturday night will be given by the Seniors.

When the roll is scanned and such names as Kinsler, McMurray, Thrower, Musick, McTeer, Broomall, Templin, Purdy, Griffith, Schmidt, and Harry Gauding are seen with many other brilliant stars such a cast as this needs no further introduction.

Let all Alpha Sigs honor the Seniors by being present to witness them in their last performances in Alpha Sigma Hall.

The following tentative program has been drawn up by the program secretary and suggests the type of program planned for the whole meeting.

The Seniors Twenty Years from Now, a talk by Broomall
A Reading, by Gauding
What Is Is to Edit The Highland Echo, a talk by Kinsler
High Spots in Maryville History, a sketch by McTeer
Four Years of Track at Maryville, a talk by Templin

Messrs. Griffiths, Thrower and McMurray are also slated to appear before the audience during the course of the evening.

Warner Grey, Editor

Athenian

Judge Joe Gamble will call his Athenian court to order Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Cornelius, the plaintiff, is charged with disturbing public peace in Maryville College by

1. Instigating factionalism by introducing an honor system.

2. Seeking self-power by championing said system.

Cornelius has employed Lawyer Thomson to clear him of these charges. Sheriff Grunder was told by Cornelius that a surprise will be in store for the state when the case is called. The state will be represented by Attorney General Graybeal.

The order of the trial will be as follows:

1. Call court to order; 2. Select jury; 3. Swear in jury and witnesses; 4. Present case; 5. Introduction of state witnesses; 6. Introduction of defense witness and plaintiff; 7. State opens case; 8. Defense presents case; 9. Defense rebuttal; 10. State close case; 11. Judge Gamble charges jury; 12. Jury gives verdict; 13. Judge gives sentence (if one is necessary).

The program will be of educational value and humor that will be hard to find elsewhere.

George Crawford, Editor

THEN IT'S NEWS

Ambition: "I'd like to do something big and worthwhile. Something that would get my name in all the newspapers, etc., etc.—".

Experience: "Boy— quickest way to the front page of Ye Modern Newspaper today—is through the windshield."

We've found that it isn't what a woman knows that worries her as much as it is what she would like to know.

ABOUT THE HILL

——MC——

Mary Bigelow '24, was the weekend guest of Harriet Green. During that time delightful social functions were held in her honor.

——MC——

Chester Leonard '17, who was visiting in Maryville, spoke in chapel to the student body on Tuesday morning.

——MC——

Mrs. R. M. Calfee whose husband is President of the Asheville Normal School, and whose son, "Red" is a student here, visited the college recently and attended the debate between Theta Epsilon-Bainonian and Asheville Normal.

——MC——

VARSITY NINE ENDS PLAYING IN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)

Maryville was defeated by a score of 5 to 4.

manites scoreless until the ninth inning, having already piled up a four run lead. Harvey was pitching great ball up to the ninth when he ballooned and Stone was sent in to relieve him with three on bases and the score 4 to 1. "Shortie" Sneed well-known former Maryville star, came to bat and was the deciding factor in forcing in the run which gave the game to Harriman 5 to 4.

Captain McCall, McMurray and Stone did the hitting for Maryville with a total of five hits.

Box Score:

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shanks, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0
Shores, 1b.	3	1	0	12	1	0
McMurray, 3b.	3	0	2	0	2	1
Stone, cf. p.	3	2	1	1	0	0
McCall, s. s.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Cartwright, r. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sneed, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Harvey, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mischlich, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	4	5	27	9	2

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Maryville	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4
Harriman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

Summary—Two base hits: Stone and Sneed (Shortie); Double Play, Sanders, G. Sneed, Morris; Passed ball: Shiflett; Hit by Pitcher: Shores; Walked by Robinson, 8; by Harvey 4; Struck out by Robinson 9, Harvey 9.

MISS E. B. FRENCH SPEAKS TO STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Last Wednesday evening a very interesting sketch of missionary work among the Chinese was presented to the local Student Volunteer group by Miss E. B. French of Hangchow, Chekiang, China.

Miss French, whose Chinese name is Foh-Kunyang or Miss Happiness, went to China for the first time in 1888 and has since then been connected with the mission work in Hangchow.

In her talk two of her stories were particularly impressive. In one she told of a Chinese woman who for the first time heard the story of Jesus. This woman wanted to know why the white people did not come sooner with the message of salvation and told the missionaries that they should put up big signs so that everybody could read about Christ.

In another story Miss French told of a faithful Chinese woman who was dying. She asked for all her friends and missionaries, and on her deathbed urged them on to more concentrated efforts to save the hundreds of thousands of Chinese who are as yet ignorant of a loving God who gave his Son for the world.

Miss French's talk was a challenge to all the students present, and she urged them to ask Jesus for advice in the choice of their lifework. The missionary has no material reward but there is no greater reward than to see the face of a pagan woman or man change from an expressionless face to a face radiant with heavenly joy.

Patronize the Advertisers

CLOSE-UP STUDY OF COACH LESTER BOND

Diminutive Professor Prominent As Athletic Director of Maryville College.

Lester Everett "P-nut" Bond, M. A., was born in Portland, Maine, in 1892. He attended the public schools of Portland, the Portland High School, and Yarmouth Academy.

In 1911 he entered Maryville. While still a student he inaugurated the students. He played pated in by has placed policy that an athletic Maryville well in the fore among southern colleges. When Prof. Bond came to Maryville, football was the only branch of sport partici-



end on the football team, and acted as assistant coach. He coached the first boy's basketball team, playing guard at the same time. The first track team, the dream of several years, first became a reality under the tutelage of this small Down-Easter.

Starting in when Maryville was relatively unrecognized— when, indeed, there was very little participation in intercollegiate athletics, except football and baseball, Coach Bond has built up a reputation for his Alma Mater, by his faithful and efficient coaching of athletic teams. Maryville's present standing in baseball, basketball, and track, are largely due to the initiative and efforts of Coach Bond in organizing these sports.

Upon his graduation, Prof. Bond entered Y. M. C. A. work, in which he remained until the United States entered the war, when he enlisted. From 1919 to 1921 he attended the University of North Carolina, and coached freshman athletics while there.

The year 1921-22 he spent teaching at Maryville Polytechnic School. In the fall of 1922 he returned to Maryville College as Assistant Director of Athletics, Coach of Girls' Basketball, and Associate Professor of Biology.

Prof. Bond holds diplomas in physical education from the School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan, and from the Y. M. C. A. School for Physical Directors, Silver Bay, N. Y. He is well qualified to manage athletics and physical training in Maryville.

His education has not, however, been, limited to any one field. Since graduating from Maryville, he has attended the University of North Carolina, Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, Woods Hole School of Biology, and the University of Tennessee, where he took the degree of Master of Arts.

One of the finest feathers in Bond's cap is his building up of Maryville Track within the last few years. From a scraggly, unimportant branch of minor sports this institution has been built up until now Varsity track takes a prominent place in the Highlanders' intercollegiate athletics, and the team now stands out as a wonderful development over the squad of a few years ago. And Prof. Bond has been the coach.

A year or two ago, when Mrs. Bond had her hair bobbed, Prof. Bond, in bitter retaliation, let a mustache grow, the rudiments of which are still visible on his upper lip, although Mrs. Bond, in desperation, has allowed her locks to grow out. Otherwise, he would be almost handsome.

A CYNIC SPEAKS

Griggins: Poor ol' Bill. He's got weak eyes.

Truthful Tom: Well, what can you expect? They are located in a weak place.

Proffitt's The Best Place to Trade Proffitt's

SUMMER TIME FUN
In a Jantzen



The Suit That Changed Bathing to Swimming

Proffitt's The Best Place to Trade Proffitt's

CLASS TRACK EVENTS COME ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

special gold medal. The events which event there will also be awarded a make up the Pentathlon will be hundred yard dash, half mile, high jump, low hurdles and shot putt. Scoring will be cared for in the following manner:

Points will be arranged in each event so that no matter how poor a man is in each event he will receive a certain number of points. Accordingly, the man who totals the greatest number of points for the five events will be the winner of the gold medal.

Chattanooga Meet

Maryville's track artists swamped the University of Chattanooga in the dual track meet on Saturday, May the 2nd, score 89 to 28.

It was doubtful for a while whether or not the weather would be favorable but by afternoon the sun was shining bright and warmly from a clear sky and it proved to be an almost ideal day for the meet.

Chattanooga, old time rivals of Maryville on the gridiron, came to the meet with high hopes, but were forced to return to their "dynamo of Dixie" with the meager 28 points against Maryville's 89.

Because of lack of entrants on the part of Chattanooga, no thirds were counted, and there was no relay event.

Maryville was determined to take their last meet of the season and every man exerted himself to the utmost.

Edsall is getting to be a real hurdle jumper, probably getting his form from the jack-rabbits of Arkansas. He took second in the low and first in the high hurdles.

In the mile run the contestants kept together throughout the race. King, Maryville's distance track man, sprinted in on the straight away for a spectacular finish in a pretty race for the time of 4 minutes and 46 seconds. Running his second beautiful race of the day, "Jimmie" lead the field. Chattanooga trailed until near the tape, then came up and rushed the finish.

Brock showed great form in hurling the discus and set a new high mark of 112.7 feet at the College.

Thomson, after jumping the gun on the start of the quarter, was put back a yard. In spite of this he forged ahead and came in for a strong finish.

As the shadows began to lengthen before the setting sun all interest centered on the last event of the day, the high jump. With various "oh's" and "ah's" rising from the spectators, the contestants cleared the bar at various heights. Chattanooga was eliminated at 5 feet 3 inches and the jumping settled into a duel between McDonald and Patterson, each clearing the stick at 5:4, 5:5 and 5:6 after three unsuccessful trails each, the tie was fixed at 5:5 1-2, thus closing the Maryville track season.

Summary of Events and Places

100 Yard Dash—1st. Kinsler (M); 2nd. King, (C); Time 10 4-5.

High Hurdles—1st. Edsall (M); 2nd. Lorenz (M); Time 16 4-5.

Shot Putt—1st. Thrower (M); 2nd. Lorenz (M); Distance 40 ft. 1 in.

Mile Run—1st. King (M); 2nd. Shrader (C); Time 4:46.

Quarter—1st. Thomson (M); 2nd. Morgan (M); Time 53.

Two Mile—1st. Slemons (M); 2nd. Templin (M); Time 10:56 2-5.

Low Hurdles—1st. Kinsler (M); 2nd. Edsall (M); Time 27 3-5.

Pole Vault—Tied for first, L. E. and D. L. Milling. Height 9 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—1st. Hane (C); 2nd. Wallace (C); Distance 146.5 feet.

220 Yard Dash—1st. King (C); 2nd. Wyatt (C); Time 23 1-2.

Half Mile—1st. King (M); 2nd. Shrader (C); Time 2 min. 11 sec.

Broad Jump—1st. Bishop (M); 2nd. Wyatt (C); Distance 20 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—1st. Brock (M); 2nd. Thrower. Distance 112.7 feet.

High Jump—Tie for first, Patterson and McDonald. Height 5 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

GIRLS' DEBATE

The girls' literary societies broke even with Asheville Normal in a dual debate last Saturday night, winning at Asheville and losing here.

The question was, Resolved, That the states should confer upon Congress the power to limit and regulate the labor of children under 16 years of age. The team debating the negative was composed of Mary Huffman, Bland Morrow and George Belle Kuhn. The affirmative team at Asheville was made up of Katherine Franklin, Barbara Higgins, and Thelma Moody.

This is the first serious effort the girls' literary societies have made in recent years to encourage interest in debate, and the result has been very satisfactory.

The debate here was close and interest in the discussion was kept continuall at a high point. It has begun an institution that seems to be well worth continuing.

Patronize the Advertisers

NEW STAFF PUBLISHES NEXT WEEK

The Highland Echo

DATE EARLY TO TAKE IN MILESTONES

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., MAY 22, 1925 NO. 29

BATES CONTEST IN ORATORY TO COME THURSDAY

Bates Prize of Forty Dollars In Gold To Be Awarded Winner.

Six Orations To Be Delivered By Men Of The Upper Classes.

The seventh annual Bates Prize Contest in Oratory will take place among the men of the Junior and Senior Classes next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock, in Voorhees Chapel.

The six best oratorical manuscripts handed in by men of the upper classes have been selected and their authors will deliver their productions in competition for the Bates Prize of forty dollars in gold.

Judge John C. Crawford will be chairman for the evening. The following men will constitute the judges for the occasion: Judge M. H. Gamble, Mr. Homer A. Goddard, Mr. Jas. B. Hedge, Dr. Wm. B. Minton, and Mr. P. W. Moore.

Contest Program

Invocation - - Dr. W. P. Stevenson
Music
Oration—The Checking of Crime Our National Problem
Wick Broomall, Jr.
Oration—The Menace of Islam
Edward Gordon Cornelius
Oration—A Constitutional Venture
Poindexter Graybeal
Music
Oration—Character and Capability, the Aim of Christian Education
Charles Ritchy Johnson
Oration—The Checking of Crime Our National Problem
Grover Cleveland Long
Oration—A Constitutional Venture
John Robert Stockton
Decision of the Judgs

CLOSING EXPRESSION RECITAL IS SUCCESS

Largest Class To Graduate In History of Department—Includes Two Men.

The closing graduate recital in Expression took place last Monday night in Voorhees Chapel, when Miss George Belle Kuhn, Hunter Robinette and Miss Kathryn Franklin each read one-act plays as their graduating performance.

Miss George Belle Kuhn read the one-act play, ''Happiness''. Her stage appearance and her performance of this difficult piece were highly gratifying to her many friends present.

Hunter Robinette, the second man to graduate in the Department, in all the gusto of his full voice, earned hearty rounds of applause before and after delineating the characters in the play, ''The Valiant''.

Miss Kathryn Franklin incarnated the typical American girl of 1925 when she interpreted the modern play entitled, ''Rosalind''. In a brief time Miss Franklin carried her audience across the Atlantic to a little house near Monte Carlo, where the scene of romance between a young lover and a middle-aged actress occurred.

This, the last, Expression recital of 1925 closes perhaps the best and most satifactory year in the history of the College.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, May 27: f Courses 8:30 a. m.; F Courses and Biology 14 (all divisons) 1:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 28: e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses, 1:10 p.m.
Friday, May 29: d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Saturday, May 30: c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C Courses and Math. 7x, 1:10 p. m.
Monday, June 1: g Courses, (i.e. Home Economics 22; 8 a. m.
Tuesday, June 2: b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Wednesday, June 3: a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses and Spanish 10x, 1:10 p. m.

All examinations are to be taken with the division in which the student is regularly enrolled. No examinations are to be given in advance of the official schedule time.

CHANGES IN FACULTY TO INCLUDE SENIORS

Important Changes in The Personal of Faculty—E. R. Hunter To Return

The graduating class of '25 boasts so many capable members that it has been called upon to contribute some individuals to the teaching force of the College.

Albert ''Hiro'' Griffitts four-year chemistry letter man will return to continue his support of this department. He will assist in laboratory work and in Freshman courses.

Wilson McTeer has been assigned the task of teaching in the Psychology and Education Department, where he will handle some of the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Robert Thrower, erstwhile king of the gridiron, will continue athletic pursuits and return next fall to be assistant Coach, and assistant Instructor in the Spanish Department.

Prof. L. E. Bond who is still climbing the road of education plans to go to the University of California where he will work for his Doctor's Degree in Biology.

Prof. E. R. Hunter who has spent this year working for his Doctor's Degree in English at Chicago University, will return next fall to Maryville to head the English Department.

Prof. George Howell, after two years of graduate work at Vanderbilt, will return to the Highlands to become Head of the Chemistry Department.

MARYVILLE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

Cornelius Delivers Oration on "Challenge of Leadership"

Taking second place in oratory Edward G. Cornelius represented Maryville in the annual state oratorical contest held at Knoxville on the 14th of May.

''The Challenge of Leadership'' was the subject of Cornelius' oration. He received from the judges' decision one first place, one second, and one fifth. Herbert Nace, representing Vanderbilt took first place, speaking on ''Murderers of Men''.

This is the third year Maryville has entered this contest along with the Universities of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Cumberland, Chattanooga, and Sewanee. Maryville took second place in the contest last year when it was held in the local chapel.

MARYVILLE TO GRADUATE HER LARGEST CLASS

81 Members of The Class of '25 Will Graduate June 4th.

FOUR MAGNA CUM LAUDES

Total of 13 Honor Students—Best Record of The College.

The largest senior class in the history of the College with the best list of honor students will be graduated on the morning of June the 4th, when 81 members of the class receive diplomas for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Fifty-one women and thirty men, representing eighteen states of the Union, compose the class of '25. Sixty-five members of the class took their entire college course at Maryville. But one-half of the class have their homes in Tennessee.

Honor Students

The following seniors receive the distinction of Magna Cum Laude: (in order of rank) John Stockton, Francis Kinsler, Mary Elizabeth Torrey, Virginia Stone Clark.

The following seniors receive the distinction of Cum Laude: (in order of rank) Dorothy Brownell Winters, Robert Alexander Broady, Mabel Ruth Higginbotham, Elizabeth Wynn Montgomery, Emily Josephine Neal, Mary Lily Sossomon, Wilson McTeer, Mary Kathleen Bailey, and Ethel Sharp.

Expression and Art Grads

Seven of this year's graduates have also become graduates in the Department of Expression; they are: Virginia Stone Clark, Harry Hendricks Gauding, Georga Belle Kuhn, Hunter Allen Boyd Robinette, Alice Irene Robison, Sara Vantrease Sheffield, Mary Douglas Whittle. Catherine Perle Lambertson graduates both in Expression and Art.

Emma Dyer Blair and Garnet Rosamond Leader graduate in Art.

Garnet Leader, the youngest member of the class, is nineteen years of age, and has secured her college course in six semesters regular course and two summer sessions.

Calendar

SATURDAY, THE 23RD.
8:10 a. m.—Ralph W. Lloyd speaks at chapel.
4:00 p. m.—Swimming Meet. College Pool.

SUNDAY, THE 24TH
10:30 a. m.—Ralph W. Lloyd speaks at New Providence Church.
7:00 p. m.—Ralph W. Lloyd conducts Vesper Service

THURSDAY, THE 28TH
8:10 a. m.—Seniors conduct chapel.
8:00 p. m.—Bates Prize Oratorical Contest. Voorhees Chapel

FRIDAY, THE 29TH.
8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of Expression Department. Voorhes Chapel.

SATURDAY, THE 30TH.
8:10 a. m.—Distribution of Prizes and Awards of Letters and Medals. Voorhees Chapel.
3:00 p. m.—Annual Exhibit of the Art Department. Anderson Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of Music Department.

New Echo Staff

After mature reflection the Editor-elect of this publication, Willard Stone Allen, has selected his staff of workers to serve in the labors of the *Highland Echo.*

The following individuals have been named for the various editorial positions:

Assistant Editor, Robert Carr; Associate Editors, Julian Johnson, Kathryn Franklin, and Robert Bishop.

Special reporters will serve as follows: Otto Paulsell, sport writer; Charles Johnson, religious reporter; Eleanor Franklin, music editor; Catherine Rule, Co-ed editor; and Jackson Wheatley, general reporter.

The first product of this staff will appear as the thirtieth edition of the year 1925 of the *Highland Echo,* on Friday the 29th of May.

LAST SENIOR CLASS FOR PREP TO BE GRADUATED

106th Annual Preparatory Commencement Will Take Place Night of June The First.

On June the First thirty-seven graduates of the Prep Department receive their diplomas. This marks the end of the Preparatory School of Maryville College, and inaugurates the era in which Maryville will be devoted entirely to collegiate work. The class orators for the Prep Commencement are Miss Helen Gleason, who has made the highest academic record in the class; and Raymond Gamble, who has the highest record among the boys.

The members of this last class are: Fannie Mae Adcock, Helen Myrtle Anderson, Miles O'Conner Banks, Elizabeth Pearl Bowman, Cecil Rose Brooks, John Lawrence Brown, Nellie Margaret Caldwell, Frances McRae Campbell, Grace Holton Caulton, Edith Catherine Chilton, Ellen Cox, William Mitchell Crawford, Thomas Olin Daffron, Rena Lee Dennison, Luke Foster, Ruth Edna Frezzell, Anna Ruth Frow, Dorothy Grace Gamble, Marion Raymond Gamble, Annie Ruth Gammill, Helen Bernice Gleason, Mabel Haws, Mary Mae Hazen, Evelyn Howard, Eva Carolyn Hughes, Glenn Latane Jenkins, Eva Wilhelmina McConnell, Pauline Beatrice Raulston, John Cox Sharp, Inez Evans Sherrill, Grace Smith, Margaret Frances Smith, James Carl Speck, Anna Lee Trundle, Robert Wagers, Eleanor Virginia Ward.

ATHLETIC BOARD HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

Lewis Veech Is Elected To Be President.

At the annual election of officers by the student body to the Athletic Board of Control held Wednesday night a week ago the following officers were elected: Lewis Veech, president; Robert Shores, vice-president; John Crawford, secretary; and Fred L. Proffitt, treasurer.

Representatives of the classes were chosen as follows: Martha Anderson, and Grace Kessinger, of the girls; Roy Cortner, and Joe C. Gamble, of the boys.

Dr. J. H. McMurray and Robert Thrower were named as faculty representatives; and Dr. G. W. Burchfield, and David Proffitt, as representatives of the town interests.

SWIMMING MEET THIS SATURDAY IN COLLEGE POOL

Free Style Dash Contest And Fancy Diving Events Supported.

FOUR CLASSES COMPETE

Annual 100 Yard Relay Between College Classes To Feature Day.

The annual gala event of water sports for college men will take place in the Bartlett Swimming pool in the form of an inter-class meet next Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

The meet will include all the events of the official swimming meet, and the program is somewhat as follows:

25 yard dash (length of pool) free style
Distance plunge.
25 yard swim, breast stroke
100 yard distance swim (four lengths of th pool; free style.

Fancy diving contest; including three required dives, straight, back, and jack-knife dives; also three optional performances by each competitor.

The feature of the day will be the classic 100 yard relay between the four college classes. The following line-ups will probably do this event:

Seniors: McMurray, Schmidt, Post and Kinsler.

Juniors: Cragan, Edsall, Vanderslice and Shores.

Sophomores: Sneed, Lorenz, Paulsell and Johnson

Freshmen: Gaines, Cude, Milling, and Buchanan.

The officials of the day are: Referee, Coach Lester Bond; Clerk of Course, L. E. Milling; Judges of Finish, Cornelius, Lippard and Reed; Judges of Fancy Diving, Coaches, Bond and Honaker; and Announcer, James Brown.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE "MILLSTONES"

Scene Is Laid In England,—Time in Three Generations. Three Acts.

The crowning event of the dramatic season, is coming. On Tuesday night, June 2, the senior class will present a three-act play entitled, ''Milestones'' by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. This play will be decidedly the best in every respect that has been offered to Maryville audiences this year.

The scene of ''Milestones'' is laid in England. This play is neither a comedy nor a satire. It is a true portrayal of the struggle of youth in every generation against the bonds of prejudice and narrow-mindedness of old age. The play presents in rapid survey the conquering ideals of the last half century which have resulted in tearing down many false standards.

The scene of the first act which presents the first milestone, is laid in the yar 1860. Likewise the second and third milestones are presented in the second and third acts, and characterize the year 1885, and the present day.

Miss Kathleen Hughes, ex-'26, is now on the campus staying with some of her former classmates.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College.

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FRANCIS KINSLER - *Editor-in-chief*
R. W. CLOPTON - *Assistant Editor*
PROF. E. W. DAVIS - *Faculty Advisor*
Associate Editors
JOHN STOCKTON
ALICE ROBISON EDWARD HAMILTON
Special Reporters
SALMON BROWN - - *Athletics*
WICK BROOMALL - - - *Religion*
HELENA FARRAR - - *Co-ed Sports*
MARTHA HENRY - - - - *Music*
PAUL CRAGAN - - - - *Exchange*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

HOWARD HILL - *Business Manager*
OTTO PAULSELL - *Asst. Bus. Mgr.*

Achievements are the high tides of a man's life.

IN THE YELLOW LEAF

While the natural year is at the Spring and stirring with the newness of life, the college year is in the yellow leaf and while it draws to a close memories of the past are uppermost.

* * * * *

In the last fleeting days before Commencement the campus becomes softened with the haze of retrospect thrown over all the happenings of the year by the college student. It is a time of reckoning, the achievements of individuals are measured, the annual runs pictures of activities and records of attainments, athletic seasons are reviewed and stars lauded, scholastic honors are dealt out, until the word "honors" becomes a by-word on every tongue. The man who has plunged into politics, activities, and athletics gets all the credit and stands in the lime light of publicity.

Campus life is extremely artificial, an unwarranted importance is attached to the small achievements of college activities, and the results are sometimes adverse to the forming of real manhood.

* * * * *

In contrast to the drab monotony of ordinary life, the college offers a thousand avenues to fame and the desire to cover himself with glory often leads a student to an untoward philosophy of living. He wants to break records, fill offices and get honors at any cost. There are men who deliberately seek popularity and follow politics for what will come to themselves for it.

While giving credit where credit is due, and honoring the man who has done things, it must be remembered that the activities of college are only sport, a means to an end, simply side-shows in the education of the individual.

More recognition should be given to the man who has quietly played his part well but unobtrusively, and who has been more interested in living than in making or breaking records.

* * * * *

In the last days of school, in the yellow leaf of the college year there comes, in the moment of calm retrospect, the question of what parts of college life have been, in the last analysis, of the most worth. Has the grind for knowledge been worth the cost, has the scramble for honors been justified, has college revealed a better way of living?

Above and beyond the spectacular in college life the greatest honor belongs to the man who thinks the most, lives the best, and acts the noblest. The greatest credit is due that man who has become the most nearly perfect christian gentleman.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Look before you peep.

—MC—

It's not the heat, it's the humidity.

—MC—

Judging from how it sounds, Commencement will start something.

—MC—

Don't swallow your Wriggley's; it will gum up the works.

—MC—

Date early for the senior play, it will be a milestone in your life.

—MC—

Edsall took the high hurdles, and Kinsler won the slow hurdles.

—MC—

The Bates Prize of forty dollars is pretty good bait.

—MC—

Pool will be open to all comers Saturday night—how convenient.

—MC—

For some of the seniors taking the sheepskin will be like stealing sheep.

—MC—

"Smatter with the Students" seems to be simply a smattering of learning.

—MC—

Charles Roy says he would like to give his girl a Black name before he leaves.

—MC—

Thirteen seniors have been called *honor* students; and the other sixty-eight?

—MC—

It might be well to make it optional for some to choose between sheepskins and pigskins.

—MC—

Brown won 18 points in track meet after eating a plate of short cake—suppose it had been long!

—MC—

Stockton has over 420 quality credits; well, if it isn't most intelligent, guess we will have to call it most unintelligible.

—MC—

Honor students in senior class are divided into three groups: the Magna Cum Laudes; the Cum Laudes; and those who are coming back to teach next year.

—MC—

Considering the number of students who are making their F's, there is every promise of congestion in the morning when examinations will be given for all F courses.

—MC—

Monday the proctor enforced the law that only girls play on the Memorial courts. It was seen that Profs. Radcliffe and Herndon spent the rest of the afternoon there in a game of singles. Blessed be the proctor.

—MC—

TENNIS MATCHES

For some reason unknown to us there has not been much of a tennis season this year. Last week two racqueteers went off to Johnson City to play the Normal team, but nobody seemed to know anything about it until afterwards. Several tennis players have been trying to get on the team but don't know how to go about it. There has been no regular tournament this season. We do not know why not, nor do we know who is to blame, we simply regret the fact that there is no good varsity schedule this year and no tournament for those interested.

Although it is late in the year we do propose, since there are numerous likely looking players on the campus, and better and more courts now than heretofore, that either the athletic board look into the matter or else those who have been representing the team get together and organize a regular tournament. It is indeed a shame that while other sports are being developed each year at Maryville, tennis should be allowed to go neglected.

Percy Buchanan, '22, this year graduated from Richmond Seminary and is planning to go with his wife immediately to Japan where he will do missionary work with his parents who are now there. Thursday afternoon the women of the Presbyterian Church gave a reception for Mr. Buchanan and his wife.

PROPOSAL TO REORGANIZE STAFF OF HIGHLAND EHCO

Present System Inadequate—Course in Journalism Is Needed.

In view of the objections to the present organization of the *Highland Echo* which are outlined below, there has been drawn up a Plan of Reorganization by the present staff which has been read in Faculty meeting and favorably commented upon, and also read and approved by the Editor-elect of the Paper.

The present system of staff appointmnt and control are altogether inefficient and hopelessly below the methods used by contemporary college newspapers.

Objections

The following features of the present organization of the *Echo* are objectionable:

1. *The Election of the Editor-in-chief.* The annual elections of the whole student body are determined primarily by party spirit, personal feelings, and the popularity of party candidates; and only secondarily, if at all, by the editorial qualifications of the candidates. When candidates have not had a chance to prove their abilities it is impossible for the students to judge the best-fitted man.

Very frequently the Editor-in-chief has had no previous experience, either on the *Echo* staff or any other paper. He takes complete charge of the Paper without any preparation and must spend half his term of office learning about the work.

2. *The Selection of Staff Members.* When one Editor-in-chief retires from office, his whole staff leaves office also. The knowledge and experience of one set of workers is thus thrown away at the end of the year. There is no building up of the *Echo* year after year, upon the shoulders of former workers.

There is no incentive for the ordinary staff worker to do his best; once a student is appointed to the staff he has nothing more to gain, there is no means of promotion, no higher positions to strive for, and at the end of the year he is turned from office.

Students who may want to work on the college paper often get no chance to do so, the Editor-in-chief can not tell who among the student body desires to do such work. The weekly labor of getting out the paper devolves upon about four individuals. Staff members get no academic credit ofr the work they do.

3. *The Collection of News.* At present each organization on the Hill has its own editor, who is not directly responsible to the Editor-in-chief, and he cannot be required to learn the rules of newspaper writing, or to get his copy in at exactly the right time. Literary societies change their editors three or four times a year. The Athletic Board elects the sport writer for the Paper (yet the Editor-in-chief often gets the blame if there is any lapse in the work of this appointee.

Different organizations turn in articles of any length violating all rules on which the paper is edited and object when staff members do their work again to make it presentable.

Proposed Echo Reorganization

The staff of the *Highland Echo* should be made a permanent organization. The following plan should be adopted by the student body for the conduct of their Paper. Some such plan is in use in practically all contemporary ollege newspaper publications.

1. *Staff members should be chosen by means of competition.* Every student interested in the paper should be given a chance to compete for a position on the staff. When the system becomes established such competition should be fostered among the Freshman class, where all new material is to be found.

2. *Staff reporters should be promoted or demoted according to the merit of their work from week to week.* There should be a regular ranking and grade of the different kinds of work called for on the paper, and assignments made to all the staff.

3. *The Editor-in-chief should be chosen from among the experienced members of the staff.* The choice should be based largely upon the quality of work performed and the promise shown of ability to take complete charge of the paper. Either the staff should elect the Editor-in-Chief, or some committee representing this body, the faculty, and the student body at large.

4. *The Editor-in-chief should be selected for a term of four and a half months,* with the possibility supplied of reelection for the good performance of work in the first term of office.

5. (and fundamental) *There should be a regular journalism course on the college curriculum,* conducted by a college professor. There must be some nucleus like the classroom to build up the proper sphere for newspaper work, and to give proper training for staff members. Some experienced, or at least older person, as a professor, must oversee all work and judge the quality of all reportorial work, in order to determine merits of promotion.

The journalism class should meet, say once a week and all members of the class be given academic credit, at least an hour a semester, for work performed.

Reporters should map out all the sources of news on the campus, and be made to cover the entire field every week. The news of each organization should not be covered by individuals responsible to that organization primarily, but rather to the ECHO, as is the case with every other newspaper in the world.

6. *The Business Manager should be paid on a percentage basis* for the amount of money he secures from advertising.

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Terminal: Ellis Filling Station Both Phones 411	Terminal: 713 S. Gay St.
Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
5:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
9:40 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:40 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:50 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Where time is duplicated on schedule we run Extra Cars

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Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

LADIES

To look your best requires expert hair dressing, massages, curling, etc. We are prepared to fill your wants during Commencement.

SHARP BEAUTY PARLOR
Mezzinine Floor First National Bank

ELECTIONS AGAIN

This paper recently printed an editorial pleading for better popular elections in student organizations. We were not let by fatuity to hope that such an editorial would suddenly correct all the evils of popular government, but we did hope that possibly care and interest would be shown by students in elections for their organizations.

In the light of this hope it is interesting to note the recent freshman election. There are in that class about two hundred and fifty students. At their election of officers for next year twenty-eight freshmen were present. Figuring that a majority of votes would place a man in office we find that as few as fifteen individuals were at that time in a position to choose officers to run that the class of about fifteen times that many members. It is also interesting to note that one officer-elect of that class remarked that it was all pre-arranged by the politicians.

SONG OF THE STUDE

If there is nothing doing,
No place at all to go;
Nothing on at the theatre,
Not any kind of show;

If the lady I come to see
Already has a date;
If upon my written work
I am three months late;

If it is raining pitchforks,
And everything is muddy;
If all of the above is true,
By golly, then I'll study.

LOST

Organic Chemistry notebook, that has not been graded. Finder return to Doris Musick who is in desperate need of same.

Why Wonder

About a Graduation Gift when you can find the "very thing" at City Drug Co.

Especial attention is called to our new **Meeker Made** leather goods. In this line you will find the best money can buy in hand made Bill Folds and Key-Tainers or Ladies' Hand Bags, Under Arm Bags and Vanity Cases. See our Window Displays.

City Drug Co.

Scrambles McReynolds — Roy Fowler

Both Phones 66 — **Free Delivery**

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD ELECTS NEXT CAPTAIN

James Brown, Dash Man, Elected to Pilot Highlanders.

James Brown, stellar dash man of the Highlander track team was last week elected captain of the varsity by his mates for the coming year. He has earned his winged 'M'' for three successive years.

The track season came successfully to a close a week ago Saturday when the Juniors won the interclass meet over the Seniors by the score of 45 to 43. In this meet ''Shimmy'' Brown was high point man, taking 18 digits; Kinsler was second with 13 points, and Edsall third with 11 points. ''Bob'' Thrower excelled all past records when he put the shot 41 feet and 1 1-2 inches.

In the Pentathlon events held on the following Wednesday Sherman Edsall won the gold medal awarded to the man with the best record in the five specified events.

GRADUATING MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER GROUP SPEAK

At Thursday's meeting short talks were made by those students who will not return to the Hill next fall. They told of what the Student Volunteer group has meant to them, and of their plans for their future. Most of them will acquire additional training before they will be assigned to a foreign field.

The following are not returning next fall: Misses Dorothy Roney, Alice Robison, Mary Tippit, Elizabeth Torrey, Dorothy Winters, Perle Lambertson, America Moore, Henrietta Smith, Ann Van Lopik, and Messrs. Robert Braady, Lucian Hamilton, Francis Kinsler.

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PALACE

MONDAY

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL with Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian. Also comedy 'Roaring Lions at Home' and International News.

TUESDAY

THE NARROW STREET with Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore. Also Comedy 'The New Sheriff'

WEDNESDAY

THIEF IN PARADISE with Doris Kenyon, Ronald Coleman and Aileen Lringle. Also comedy 'The Sleep Walker' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Pola Negri in THE CHARMER. Also comedy 'Tootsie Wootsie'

SATURDAY

IT IS THE LAW with an all star cast. Also 'Ghost City'.

Line-a-Day Books

For Graduation Gifts

Prices Range from **$1.50 to $7.50**

All Colors, Sizes and Bindings

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If you smell gas or gasoline and start looking for it with a lighted match it's a sign you're going on a long journey.

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Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile —an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

B-14DB

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What Church Leaders Have Said:

"It has been decided to move Columbia Theological Seminary to Atlanta, if Atlanta will make an adequate response. Columbia Theological Seminary has a whole history, extending over nearly a century, and is a great spiritual force. It can be made one of the greatest Theological Seminaries in this country. Spiritually, intellectually, and financially Columbia Theological Seminary will be a fine asset for Atlanta. It is seldom that such an opportunity comes to a city." Dr. Walter L. Lingle, President, The Assembly Training School.

"I admired its faculty and was proud of its past achievements." Dr. J. R. McCain, President Agnes Scott College.

"Columbia Seminary is a renowned, historic school with a record of one hundred years of unsurpassed service. To build such an institution into Atlanta's life will enhance its glory and power in manifold ways." Rev. Thornton Whaling, D. D., Moderator of the General Assembly.

"I nede not tell you with how much interest I have read the accounts of the marvelous future of usefulness that seems to await Columbia Seminary in such a Southern center as Atlanta." Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President, Washington and Lee University.

"Located at Atlanta, Columbia Sminary will occupy a strategic position with reference to the very heart and center of the territory served by the Southern Presbyterian Church." Dr. W. M. McPheeters, Columbia Theological Seminary.

"Atlanta is more than the capital of Georgia. It is the natural and logical capital of the South East. It is rapidly becoming the cultural capital of this entire section. The bringing of Columbia Seminary to Atlanta will place that institution in the best possible position to serve this section of our nation. It will strengthen the spiritual and religious life of our entire community and the territory of which it is soon to be the cultural and spiritual as well as the commercial capital." Rev. Ben R. Lacy, D. D., Pastor Central Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

"I am deeply concerned to see the Columbia Theological Seminary moved to Atlanta, not only because of what its coming will mean to this city, and this great southeastern section, but because of what its location here will mean to the future of the Seminary and its service to the Kingdom of God. I believe the move is providential and the place strategic. I am convinced its location in Atlanta will prove the means of recruiting a large number of splendid men for the ministry." Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., Pastor North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"This Institution, enriched by so many great yesterdays, planted in the fertile soil of the Atlanta spirit and surrounded by a section as good as the best that Dixie has to offer, will enter upon a service for the public good compared with which the success of the past will be but fractional." Rev. A. E. Driggers, Pastor Inman Park Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

"I consider Columbia Seminary the power house of Presbyterianism in the South." Rv. J. R. Williams, Pastor, East Point Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

"The graduates of Columbia Seminary will gain much from a great Presbyterian center like Atlanta. They will have an experience in the various church work here that will add to scholastic equipment the power of vision, enthusiasm, and assurance in work. The fruits of such practical training will be evident whether in the city or the country pastorate." Rev. John W. Good, Ph.D. Professor of English in Agnes Scott College.

"I believe we need a centrally located Seminary to train efficient ministers and missionaries, because the way is now open to help God answer the prayers we have been praying: "Thrust forth labourers into the harvest". Rev. Geo. W. Sheffer, Pastor Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

Address:

RICHARD T. GILLESPIE,
President.

HIGHLANDERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 2 WINS

Cop Series With Tennessee by Taking Two of Three Ball Games.

In the curtain dropper of the season Maryville defeated Lincoln Memorial University 5 to 3, playing one of the prettiest games of the season.

The airidales were well tired out after a week's trip with games running into as high as fourteen innings, but they put up a game front and played real baseball. Bird, second baseman, gave some classic examples of fielding which accounted for five assists and two put outs.

Every man on the team played bang-up ball and Harvey kept the game well in hand, coming out of several pinches in fine style.

Captain McCall performed with his usual gusto at short stop and made several spectacular assists.

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCall, s. s.	4	2	2	2	4	1
Shanks, 2b.	2	3	1	0	2	1
Shores, 1b.	2	0	0	16	1	0
Stone, c. f.	4	0	2	1	0	1
McMurray, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wilson, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Prince, l. f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hawn, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Harvey, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Johnsonx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cartwrightxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sneedxxx	0	0	0	2	0	0
Total	30	5	7	29	15	3

x Batted for Wilson in 8th.
xx Batted for Hawn in 8th.
xxx Caught for Hawn in 9th.

L. M. U.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sawn 1b.	2	0	0	12	1	1
Bird, 2b.	2	0	1	2	5	1
Manley, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 3b.	5	1	0	2	3	0
Erown, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Putman, s. s.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Murray, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Holston, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
White, p.	1	2	0	0	2	0
Total	28	3	2	24	13	2

Score by innings:

Maryville	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	5
L. M. U.	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

Summary: Three base hits, McCall, Stone. Two base hits, Hawn. Sacrifices, Hawn, Brown, Shores (2), Prince, Hawn. Double play, Shanks to McCall to Shores. Bases on balls off Kelly 2; off Harvey 6. Hit by White, 1 (Shanks) Hits off Kelly 1 in one inning; off White 6 in seven innings; off Harvey 2 in nine innings. Struck out by White 3; by Harvey 6. Time 1:50. Umpire, Mackie.

Tennessee Game

The Maryville Highlanders clinched the three game series with Tennessee by taking the final game played on the local diamond by the narrow score of 3 to 2 last week.

Maryville entered the fray with a great vim and succeeded in scoring three markers in the first inning. Tennessee scored in the fifth and seventh innings.

Stone pitching for Maryville allowed only four scattered hits and he struck out four men.

Shores made the prettiest play of the day when he stopped a line drive for an unassisted double.

Maryville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCall, s. s.	2	1	0	3	7	0
Shanks, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Shores, 1b.	3	1	2	14	1	1
Stone, p.	4	1	1	1	0	0
McMurray, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Johnson, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Prince, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hawn, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sneed, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	6	27	11	4

Tennessee	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Files, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Keister, s. s.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Harkness, 3b.	4	0	1	4	1	1
Brown, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barve, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	2
Hicks, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Petit, r. f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Karr, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Dale, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Total	33	2	4	24	12	4

Score by innings:

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Maryville	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

We Don't Mean "Perhaps"---

We mean "shur nuff"—when we say the boys know their eggs" when it comes to "puttin out" the specials at our fount. "Dew Drop" in and try one. You'll enjoy it.

BADGETT COSTNER CO.

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"



LABORS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES NEAR END

Theta Epsilon

After the transaction of business and a reading by Katherine Hysinger, at the last meeting the following officers were elected for next year:

President, Margaret Lewis; Vice President, Jessie Lee Goodson; Secretary, Mary Huffman; Treasurer, Lucy Horton; Editor, Ellen Cox; Music Chairman, Bland Morrow; Critic, Clara Bauman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dessa Marler.

Election of the Dramatic Chairman was postponed until the next meeting.

On May the 23rd will be the installation service of these officers.

Jessie Lee Goodson, Editor.

Alpha Sigma

The type of program that the Alpha Sigma Literary Society has been enjoying for the past few months will reach its climax on Saturday night.

On the program is a man of distinguished character, also a man who has travelled all over Europe, partly by rail and partly by walking tours.

If this concluded the program, it would be a most excellent one. But last but not least is a speech which will be given by the retiring Editor of the Highland Echo.

Those who have had the pleasure of hearing these two men, Dr. Hussey, and Mr. Kinsler, will be interested as well as glad to attend such a program. Aside from this there is the election of officers for next year, therefore it is imperative that every member should be present.

Warner A. Gray, Editor.

Athenian

On next Saturday evening the election of officers will be held. The nominating committee has selected the following members to run for offices:

President, Dexter Graybeal, L. E. Milling, Raymond Anderson.

Vice President: Joe Gamble, Ed. Hamilton, James Brown.

Recording Secretary: Robert Harvey, Wilbur Franklin, Malcolm Thomson, Shrman Edsall.

Program Secretary: Charles Webb Julian Johnson, Robert Bishop.

Treasurer: H. G. Harold, Robert Carr, Defoe Pemberton.

Critics: Salmon Brown, Charles Johnson, Clyde Lippard, Otto Paulsell.

Editor: Lamar Milling, Sam Hembree, John Crawford.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Charles Phatt Hale, Charles Edwin Stivers Dickerson, Jr., Andy Frank Gump Slemmons.

Besides the election of officers, a short program will be presented.

George Crawford, Editor

Last Piano Recital of Year

Monday night a week ago Miss Martha Henry gave the sole piano recital of the year, in her postgraduate performance. She performed before a full and appreciative house, and the performance was of the very highest quality. Miss Henry's musical talent, technique, and touch has been most warmly praised by the Head of the Music Department.

THE GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS OF NEXT YEAR

Raymond Anderson Voted to be New President, Albert Cook, Vice-President.

The Glee Club, which concluded its season of concerts last Tuesday night with a concert in Knoxville, has elected officers for the ensuing year.

Raymond Anderson was elected president; Albert Cook, vice-president; James Brown, secretary-treasurer; Charles Webb, editor; and Edward Hamilton, manager.

The Glee Club held its annual banquet last Thursday night at the rooms of the Home Economics Department of the College. Sparkling was the humor displayed on the occasion.

FRESHMAN CONTEST HELD FOR RUSH STRONG MEDAL

Josie Childs Wins First Place In Keen Competition.

The contest of Freshmen in writing essays on "The Value of Truth" was won this year by Miss Josie Childs, who will receive the Rush Strong medal for her efforts.

This year the contest was keenly contested, twenty-one Freshmen entering the lists and the following judges had difficulty in selecting winners: Dean Jasper Converse Barnes, Mrs. E. W. Davis, and Mrs. Fred L. Proffitt.

The winners of the second and third place are: Gale Marshall, and Mary Marston.

Arthur Kinsler, '24, last week-end dropped in upon the College to look about and renew old friendships. He attended Princeton Seminary and is now at work in Western Canada.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS MUSICAL MEETING

Last Sunday Afternoon Meeting of The Year In Bartlett Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. believes in the influence of good music, and it is for this reason that a musical program is being planned for the meeting next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

There will be vocal and instrumental numbers rendered by some of the best talent of Maryville College. Some of the students taking part will probably be heard for the last time here in Maryville because they are among those that graduate at the end of this term.

Students interested in good music should attend this miniature concert at Bartlett Hall next Sunday. The committee in charge of the arrangements is sure that those attending will enjoy the program.

TWO-MAN TENNIS TEAM DROPS NORMAL MATCH

Robinette and Haworth Travel To Johnson City For Dual Meet.

Two College racqueteers, Robinette and Haworth, last Friday travelled to Johnson City there to drop a tennis match to East Tennessee Normal.

Maryvillians played both doubles and singles, both men being nosed out in their singles, but together clinching the doubles match against fresh opponents.

The results of the match are: (Doubles) Haworth and Robinette against Bullington and Wallace: 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. (Singles) Haworth vs. Clarke: 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Robinette vs. Jones, 5-7, 8-10.

DON'T FORGET SENIOR PLAY TUESDAY

The Highland Echo

A WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS ON THE HILL

VOL. X. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., MAY 29, 1925 NO. 30

VARSITY TRACK SEASON CLOSES

Highlanders Have Most Successful Track Season Since Inauguraton of Sport.

BROWN NEW CAPTAIN

Coach Bond Will Not Return—Bob Thrower to Coach 1926 Team.

To say that the 1925 Track season was a success is to put it far too mildly. The records made this spring is a result of three years of hard work by Coach Bond and clean living by the men on the team.

Even more encouraging than the two great victories won is the interest aroused which resulted in a large squad and much enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

To Coach Bond and Captain Jimmy King much credit is due for their work in moulding and leading a successful team.

Jimmy is a reliable half-miler and left behind him a record which will be hard to better.

''Shimmy'' Brown has been elected to lead the 1926 crew and his individual work and qualities of leadership make him well-fitted for the task.

Trackmen and students alike regret to lose Coach Bond, but Bob Thrower should prove a capable mentor in track as well as football.

Out of four dual encounters the Orange and Garnet sons of Mercury were victorious and in two were they defeated.

The first meet held in the lair of the Sewanee Tiger was the stiffest contest on the season's card but though defeated the Highlanders gave an excellent performance.

In the meet with the University of Tennessee the Vols won by only a slight margin and in many events the Highlanders completely eclipsed their opponents' performances.

The first victory was registered

(Continued on page three)

SENIOR CLASS GIVES PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Class Day Program of Seniors Will Be Held Wednesday On Baldwin Lawn.

The annual senior Class Day exercises will be held on next Wednesday afternoon on Baldwin lawn.

This promises to be an elaborate affair as extensive preparations have been made in producing a good program.

The exercises will be the last that the seniors take part in before they graduate on Thursday. The whole class of seniors take part in the program.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Processional

Class Song - - - *J. Neal Class*

Class History - - Barbara Higgins

Cornet Solo - - - *Selected* Robert Broady

Class Poet - Geneva Anderson

Class Will - - John Stockton

Quartette - - - - *Selected* J. Neal, Mabel Hendrix, Carl Schmidt, John Johnson

Prophecy - - - - Dorothy Winters Edith Moore, Dorothy Roney

Violin Solo - - - *Selected* Pat Farrar

Giftorian - - - Myrtle Ardis

Alma Mater - - *Leila Perine Class*

Bates Prize Contest

Dexter Graybeal won the Bates' Prize of $40.00 last night with the oration entitled, ''A Constitutional Venture''. There were five other orations rendered The contest was a very close one because all of the orations were exceptionally good. Mr. Graybeal's oration was of an extremely good quality. His delivery was of a fiery and convincing nature.

His oration began with the pioneers of America and their venture with a constitution. He showed how the American Constitution of today is the embodiment of an ideal government.

LETTERMEN FOR YEAR OF 1924-25 AS NAMED

Maryville College Awards To Men 63 Letters And To Women 7.

Maryville has awarded 75 letters to 54 men and women during the year 1924-25.

The highest number of letters were awarded in football and track. In each of these sports 17 men received letters. Thirteen men received baseball letters and nine were awarded the emblem in basketball. Seven girls won letters in tennis and four received letters for cheerleading.

The distinction of having won letters in four branches of sport goes to only one man. Jean McMurray received letters in football, basketball, baseball and tennis.

Four men won three letters. Pat Shores and Shorty McCall made letters in football, basketball and basketball. Bob Thrower lettered in football, basketball and track. Tommy Thomson made letters in basketball, track and cheer-leading.

Gobbo Cartwright and John Stone made letters in both football and baseball. Joe Gamble and Doris Musick lettered in football and basketball. Jimmie Holland is a letterman in football and track.

Others who won the football ''M'' are Ed Hamilton, John Crawford, Carl Schmidt, Salmon Brown, Tinker Franke, Josh Proffitt, Lynn McCall and Manager Cortner.

The other basketball lettermen are Louis Veech and Louis Reed.

Men who lettered in baseball only are Bob Harvey, Pete Sneed, Ted Hawn, George Shanks, Billy Givens, ''Shorty'' Prince, ''Jiggs'' Mischlich and ''Puddin'' Wilson.

Other track lettermen are ''Goat'' Templin, Jimmie King, ''Shimmy'' Brown, Sherman Edsall, L. E. Mill-

(Continued on page four)

Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. JOINT MEETING

Next Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock on Baldwin lawn Dr. Stevenson will deliver his annual address to the Christian Associations. This address might well be called the baccalaureate sermon for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. because for many students it will be the last Y. service they attend on the Hill.

Provisions have also been made for special music, and all the indications point to an inspiring service. Everybody is cordially invited to come.

COMMENCEMENT NEXT THURSDAY

Baccalaureate Services On Next Sunday Morning At The Voorhees Chapel.

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

Graduating Exercises Thursday As Year of 1925 Comes To A Close

Commencement day exercises for the Class of 1925 will be held in Voorhees Chapel on Thursday, June the fourth.

A fine speaker has been secured to address the class. He is the Rev. Homer Mitchell Noble of the Class of 1906. For some time he has occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Beloit, Wis.

The graduating class is one of the largest in the history of the school. There are 81 graduates, with 13 honor students.

The Baccalaureate service will be held at Voorhees Chapel on Sunday, May 31, 10:30 a. m. President Wilson will address the class.

The Order of Worship

Processional (The Choir, The Graduating Class, The Faculty)

Doxology

Invocation and The Lord's Prayer

Hymn—''Praise the Lord Ye Heavens Adore Him''

Reading of the Scripture

Music

Prayer

Hymn—''Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve''

Baccalaureate Sermon, Pres. S. T. Wilson

Benediction

Recessional (The Choir, The Faculty The Graduating Class)

Commencement Program

Processional (The Choir, The Direc-

(Continued on page four)

Calendar

FRIDAY, THE 29TH

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises Expression Department, Voorhees Chapel.

SATURDAY, THE 30TH.

8:10 a. m.—Distribution of prizes for 1924-25.

3:00 p. m.—Annual Exhibit of the Art Department

8:00 p. m.—Graduation exercises of Music Department, Voorhees Chapel

SUNDAY, THE 31ST.

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service, Voorhees Chapel

6:30 p. m.—Address to Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

MONDAY, THE 1ST.

8:00 p. m.—Last graduation exercises of Preparatory School Voorhees Chapel

TUESDAY, THE 2ND.

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Music and Expression Depart.

3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Seniors at Dr. Stevenson's

3:00 p. m.—Annual exhibit of of the Home Economics Department

7:30 p. m.—Senior Class Play

WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD.

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program Glee Club

3:00 p. m.—Senior Class Day Program

7:30 p. m.—Annual Meeting and Banquet of Alumni Ass'n. Pearsons Hall.

THURSDAY, THE 4TH

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, Voorhees Chapel.

Shanks New Captain

George Sewell Shanks, snappy little second sacker of the 1925 Highlander baseball nine, has been elected to lead the 1926 Club.

Shanks has served three years with the Orange and Garnet is well qualified to play either in the infield or outfield.

Shanks though he finished the recent season with a low batting average, succeeded in getting to first base thirty-two times in addition to his hits and was among the leaders in the scoring.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL TO GRADUATE MONDAY

Last Commencement Exercises Of Preparatory Department Monday Night

The graduation of the last preparatory class of Maryville College will take place in Voorhees Chapel Monday, June 1st, at 8:00 p. m.

There are thirty seven graduates in the preparatory school. This graduation marks the end of what was formerly an important branch of the school.

The Rev. E. Hubert Broyles, pastor of the J. R. Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania will address the class.

Commencement Program

Invocation

Spring Song (for two pianos) - - - - - - - *Mendelssohn* Misses Della and Edna Clayton

Oration - East Tennessee in History Mr. Marion Raymond Gamble

Oration - Education for Citizenship Miss Helen Bernice Gleason

Down in the Forest - - - *Ronald*

The Lark - - - *Rubinstein* Miss Catherine Rule

Address - Rev. E. Hubert Broyles

Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction

Miss Willie Wilson had as her guests last Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Wilson of Charleston.

——MC——

Messrs. King Heiskell and David Collins were on the Hill last week end as the guests of their sisters, Misses Lucile Heiskell and Eleanor Collins.

——MC——

George Callahan '20, who has just graduated from the University of Chicago Medical School is spending a short vacation in Maryville. Mr. Callahan expects to return to Chicago on July 1st. to begin his interne work.

SENIORS—1926

The members of the present Senior Class, realizing that they must leave the task they have thus far so nobly advanced, have trained the present Juniors in the way they should go. Taking examples from their present honored ''superiors'' they are fairly tingling with eagerness to step into their footprints.

In preparation for the great responsibility into which they, the Seniors of '26, are about to enter, they have selected as their officials the following persons:

President - - Robert W. Bishop

Vice-President - Agnes Houghton

Secretary - - W. Sherman Edsall

Treasurer - - - James M. Brown

Editor - - - - - Esther Grimes

SEASON REVIEW OF BALL CLUB

Highlanders Finish Successful Baseball Season With Five Straight Wins.

STONE BEST HITTER

Maryville Wins Tennessee Series. Pair Split With Ohio University.

The record of the 1925 baseball team has dispelled all doubt as to whether or not baseball is to remain as a major sport at Maryville. A brainy coach, a hard working team and an enthusiastic student body carried the Orange and Garnet gonfalon of the Highlanders to ten triumphs out of twenty battles. That mere statement does not half tell the story so here it is:

The Highlanders opened the season with a brace of games with the Ohio State University nine. The Highlanders copped the first contest and lost the second. Since that time the Buckeye team has assumed a place of leadership in the Big Ten conference and defeated many strong teams from the East so the Highlanders initial victory is a high point light in the season's record.

Tusculum was the next victim to fall before the onslaught of the Honaker nine and two days later the Highlanders humbled the University of Tennessee by an overwhelming victory. The second game with Tennessee was played in Knoxville and the Vols annexed it by a slim margin.

Next on the menu was the Knoxville Smokies and on a muddy field the Highlanders held the class B team to such a small margin as to excite much admiration even in Skipper McDonald of the Smokies.

A road trip into East Tennessee and Virginia gave the Highlanders a victory over the King Tornado and defeats by Emory and Henry, East Tennessee Normal and Tusculum. In all three games lost the

(Continued on page four)

EXPRESSION STUDENTS TO GRADUATE TONIGHT

Nine Members of Expression Department And One of Music To Graduate

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the graduation exercises of the Expression Department will be held in Voorhees Chapel.

There are nine graduates, Alice Robison, Harry Gauding, Hunter Robinette, Virginia Clark, Katherine Franklin, Perle Lambertson, George Belle Kuhn, Mary Whittle, and Sara Sheffield.

A varied program will be given, featured by a reading by Miss Edwards, and a solo by Edward Hamilton. Percy Buchanan of the Class of '22 will sing. There are also several other good numbers.

Then on Saturday night the Music Department will hold their annual commencement. However, there is only one who will receive a diploma and that is Miss Martha Henry who is a post graduate. A varied program of musical numbers will be given.

Emery C. Fritz '23 is a visitor on the campus.

——MC——

Miss Ruth Barnette ex-'25 is visiting friends in Maryville.

——MC——

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson

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Jackson Wheatley - - *General*
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Howard Hill - *Business Manager*

All the world's a stage
And all the men and women
merely players. —Shakespeare

CAMPUS DAYS

Sometime in the golden after years of every person's life, there will come a time when his thoughts will wander longingly back to the days of his youth.

* * * * *

Many paintings will hang on this art gallery of memory, for Time is the great artist that is always taking our experiences as subjects and tracing them upon the canvas of experience. Many we once thought good, we now pass by with scarcely a glance, for they are faded and streaked with the dust and grime of oblivion. These were our dreams of wealth and our visions of selfishness which were hastily painted on a cheap background with transitory coloring.

But over yonder in the center of memory's great hall hangs a picture that holds the glow and freshness of eternal youth and which we know represents a beautiful chapter in our lives.

* * * * *

This will be a picture of our days spent at Maryville. Time has taken our beautiful sloping campus with its shrubbery and magnificent trees as a back-ground. He has rolled back the mist of years as a curtain, and again caused the sun to shine upon the campus and the soft breezes of early spring to whisper among the leaves. He has brought back those dear friends and schoolmates of long ago and caused them to again wander together about the campus and laugh and talk as they once did.

What a marvelous masterpiece time has painted when it brings the happy and sad reminiscences to our minds putting on the canvas the happenings of yesteryear as if they had been yesterday.

* * * * *

What happy carefree days those were indeed. What beautiful friendships we made and what good times we had together. We will realize with thankful hearts that here was the place where we learned some of life's most valuable lessons. We will realize that the training we received here fitted us well for life's duties. It was here that we learned the joy of sincere comradeship and the beauty of unselfish service. And so we know the great artist has done well for he has skillfully blended the experiences of our campus days into a vivid memory picture. May it be the earnest desire of our hearts that life will never blemish, nor time change the living memory of Campus Days at Maryville.

Miss Margaret McKinney '24 is the guest of friends on the Hill.

COMMENCEMENT

Once again commencement time has rolled around, and with it have come all the excitement, hurry and stir that always accompany it.

* * * * *

A class of senior men and women are hustling about to get their diplomas and go out into the world, while another class of men and women are hustling about to get into their places as seniors in this institution. This is easily the most exciting time of the entire year. To believe this one need only pay attention to the throng around him for a little while. Here he will see a group of seniors eagerly discussing such things as, their mingled emotions at leaving, plans for the coming year, commencement programs, and—oh yes, quality credits. There he will see a bunch of juniors discussing plans for their senior year, senior sweaters, senior rings, and EXAMS. People will be seen running hither and yon bent on various errands or missions. The very air seems charged with excitement. Even a dumb brute would sense the fact that there is, "something doing on the hill".

We are reminded forcibly of the swift flight of time on an occasion like this.

* * * * *

To most of us it seems hardly possible that nine months have passed since we came together last September. In retrospect, it seems but a few days. And yet, how many things have happened in those few days! To those of us who have been here several years, time seems to be fleeting even more rapidly. Seniors say they cannot realize that they have been here four years and that their college career is at an end. In the words of the negro mammy, "Tempus sholy do fugt."

This is a time when the emotions of joy and sorrow are closely associated and often mingled.

* * * * *

It would be impossible for any student to come here for a period of four years and leave without being both glad and sorry. When asked whether they are glad or sorry that school is out, most seniors reply that they do not know. The truth is that they are both. They are glad because they, like Paul of old, have finished their course. They have fought and overcome. They have finished their apprenticeship and are now entering upon the world in earnest. They have won, "that skin you love to touch". But if they are glad because of these things, they are equally sorry because of other things. The old familiar scenes are to be left behind. The pleasantest of associations are to be broken up and closest friends may now be divided by the width of the continent. But over and above all, these men and women realize that there is work for them to do and they are preparing to attack it with the true Maryville spirit. They know what ideals they have to uphold and they will be worthy of their trust. Goodbye and good luck, seniors. Come back and visit us next year. We who are left have lofty examples to emulate. We must take the places of those who have gone before us, while others are stepping up to fill our places. May we prove worthy of our trust.

—*Robert Carr.*

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy did see fit to call the father of our beloved classmate, Miss Alma Shipe, we the members of the Freshman Class do hereby extend our sincere sympathy to our classmate and the bereaved family.

Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved ones, a copy be read in chapel, and a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed: Ruth Shubert, George Crawford, Sarah Moore.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

It won't be long now.

——MC——

Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum lots of people we know would never get any exercise at all.

——MC——

At Every Chapel Function

The girl who has no fellow.
The girl who is not too pretty but awfully nice.
The bashful couple.
The guys that sneak in.
The loving couple.
The guy that snores in his sleep.
The moonshined couple.

——MC——

Reverse Action

How do you keep your balloon britches from bagging?
Walk Backwards.

——MC——

Same Old Story

Judge (to culprit) So we caught you with a bundle of goods, eh? Whom did you rob?

Inexperienced Burglar: Two rooms at Carnegie.

Judge (to Orderly) Call up all the down-town drug stores and have them claim this stuff.

——MC——

First Stude: I wonder how old Professor Ellis is?

Second Stude: Quite old I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar.

——MC——

Zowie!

When the University of Pittsburg gets their 52 story sky-scraper built, we pity the guy that gets kicked out.

——MC——

The reason so many of our athletes never train is because they are kept in condition all the time by the faculty.

——MC——

There was a man in college once
Who was so very bright,
He couldn't get it dark enough
To go to sleep at night.

——MC——

Dumb Dora

Did you ever hear about the girl at Pearsons that locked her dook at night to keep the light from going out?

——MC——

Mary H.: Do I need some powder on my nose?

Ruth M.: Goodness yes! Hurry and put some on before that fly slips and breaks its neck.

——MC——

Landlady: Didn't you get $5 for a poem yesterday?

Poet: Why yes, it was Ode To The Nymphs.

Landlady: I don't care who it was owed to, I gotta have my rent.

——MC——

You tell 'em celery cabbage won't lettuce.

——MC——

I sat in the parlor twilight
My arm on the back of a chair
I knew my joy would be complete
If only my girl were there.

——MC——

Lounge: What kind of a car you got?

Lizard: An Ash.

Lounge: Never hard of that one before.

Lizard: It's another way of saying Second-hand Cole.

——MC——

If you don't like the jokes of the age, think of the age of the jokes.

——MC——

Prof.: Have you read Beowulf,

Leslie Bell: No. I don't like animal stories.

——MC——

Jimmy: There is a certain question I have wanted to ask you for months.

Lucille: Well, hurry up. I have had the answer ready for months.

——MC——

Never cry over spilt milk. Call in the cat.

——MC——

One: You remember Young Bivens? Well he is to occupy the seat of applied electricity.

The Othern: That so; I never thought he'd amount to anything. What school?

One: No school; Sing Sing.

——MC——

Last Line

We've commenced. The seniors will too.

WE ARE GLAD
to have had the pleasure of knowing you.

WE HAVE ENJOYED
having you with us.

WE HAVE APPRECIATED YOUR PATRONAGE

WE ARE SORRY
To see you leave and take this means of bidding you goodbye and wishing you a happy vacation time.

Martin's DRUG STORE

—Opposite Southern Station—

TO THE Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year. We wish you all a happy vacation and hope to continue our service to you in the coming years.

Maryville Produce Co.

J. C. BITTLE J. C. ALLEN

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

Fruits—Candies—Everything for Picnic Lunches

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Sporting Goods
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

MARYVILLE STUDENT DIES IN NEW JERSEY

James Cunningham Dies At His Home After Long Illness.

The whole college was shocked and grieved to hear of the death of James Cunningham on Tuesday, May 26.

Jimmie was a former student of Maryville and would have graduated from the preparatory department this June if his health had not failed him. He was taken ill with appendicitis last fall and was rushed to Knoxville for an operation. After the operation he seemed to be recovering rapidly for awhile. He failed to regain his strength, however, and some months ago he returned to his home in New Jersey.

The change, however, did him no good and he continued to sink rapidly. Complications set in which brought on anemia and ended with his death. Jimmie was a boy of whom all thought well. He left a great number of friends here who were sorry to see him leave and who mourn his loss. The funeral will be held from the home of his grandmother in Morristown, New Jersey on Friday, May 29th.

Miss Fidelia Newman ex-'26 was on the Hill several days last week as the guest of her sister, Elizabeth.

Maryville-Knoxville Touring Car Schedule

Terminal: Ellis Filling Station Both Phones 411	Terminal: 713 S. Gay St.
Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
5:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
9:40 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:40 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
1:50 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:25 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Where time is duplicated on schedule we run Extra Cars
We Also Make Special Trips
New Phone 2962 Old Phone 9110

STUDENT WORKERS

Student workers will be paid immediately after breakfast Thursday morning. Please bring your supplies and keys when you come for your pay.

Howard ("Tubby") Sullinger '23 has returned to his home in the city. Mr. Sullinger has been a frequent visitor on the Hill.

Have you bought that Graduation Gift yet? If not, see our Window Display at once.

We bid a

FOND FAREWELL

to every student on the Hill and after your vacation is over, which we hope will be the best ever, we would like to see you all back in September.

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Scrambles McReynolds — Roy Fowler

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of permanency and character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

Miss Dorothy Heron, '23 has returned to Maryville and visits the Hill frequently.

Miss Garnet Leader has as her guest, her cousin Miss Wilma Small of Soddy, Tenn.

VARSITY TRACK SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from page one)

over the Georgetown College crack aggregation only after the Highlander relay team swung the balance in Maryville's favor.

The only home track meet of the season was another victory for the Orange and Garnet, for Bond's lads stretched their legs and muscles to run decisively over the University of Chattanooga.

In the intra-mural meet the class of '26 wrested an honor from the Class of '25 which it had held three years. New marks were set, in the half mile by Jimmy King, in the two mile by Goat Templin, in the shot put by Bob Thrower, and in the discus by Brock. Shimmy Brown was high point man of the meet.

In the pentathalon, an added intra-mural feature, Sherman Edsall won first honors.

Men who will be awarded letters in track are: King, Templin, Brown, Thomson, Kinsler, L. E. Milling, Lamar Milling, Lorenz, Edsall, McDonald, Patterson, Slemmons, Morgan, Brock and Holland.

Of this number King, Kinsler, Templin and Thrower will be lost via the sheep-skin route but from the host of material left behind and under the leadership of Coach Thrower even a more brilliant track season should lay in store.

Get your Graduation Presents at A. E. McCULLOCH'S Jewelery Store.

Cecil Crow, '24 stopped off for a brief visit withfriends on the Hill. He is enroute to Chicago where he will enter summer school.

We Have Enjoyed Knowing You

We appreciate the patronage you have given us.

We wish you all the success and happiness possible

Coleman-Mackie

FRANK COLEMAN & H. P. MACKIE

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Pola Negri in THE CHARMER. Also comedy, 'Tootsie Woosie'.

SATURDAY
IT IS THE LAW. With an all star cast. 'Ghost City' No. 5

MONDAY
THE DARK SWAN with Marie Prevost, Helene Chadwick, and Monte Blue. Also comedy 'Papa's Darling' and International News.

TUESDAY
SILENT ACCUSOR with Eleanor Boardman. Also comedy 'Lonesome'.
BROADWAY BUTTERFLY with Dorothy Devore and John Roche. Also Comedy 'Nature's Rouge' and International News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
KISS IN THE DARK with Lillian Rich and Adolphe Menjou. Also comedy 'House of Flickers'. Cross Word Puzzle No. 8.

Line-a-Day Books

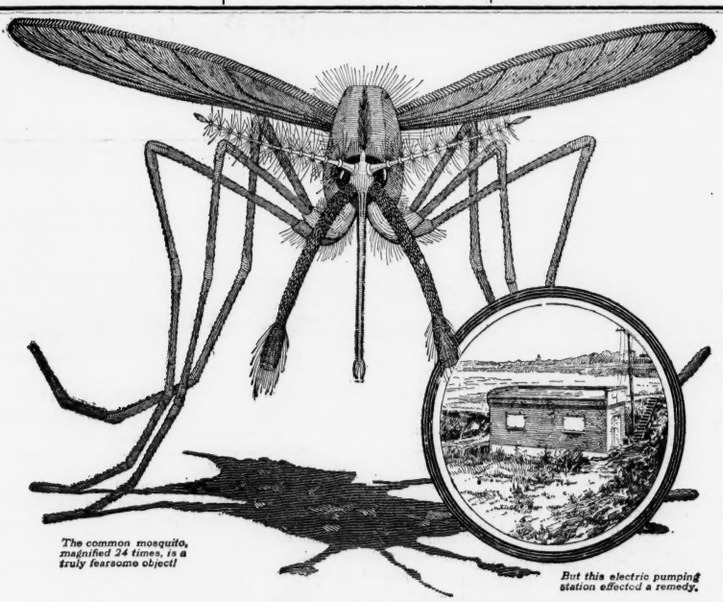
For Graduation Gifts

Prices Range from $1.50 to $7.50

All Colors, Sizes and Bindings

Enterprise Stationery Store

JAS. B. HEDGE, JR.



The common mosquito, magnified 24 times, is a truly fearsome object!

But this electric pumping station effected a remedy.

Do what Toledo did

Once Toledo had a nuisance, a tract of swamp land near the lake, a breeder of mosquitoes, foul odors and fogs.

But an automatic pumping station, equipped with motors made by the General Electric Company, turned the swamp into dry land—and abolished the menace to the city.

This is one example of what electricity can do. As you meet life's problems, think of electricity as a valiant and ever-ready ally.

Study what electricity is doing to make a better and happier America; remember that you will live in an electrical age, full of surprises, and full of new services to humanity. The monogram "G-E" which you see above is placed on the epoch-making products of the General Electric Company.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

S-6DH

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fruits of all kinds, sandwich fillings, cakes, etc., in fact most anything you want in the way of eats.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

103 Main St. — Just below Post Office

Successor to United Thrift Store

We are prepared to furnish Flowers for all occasions and at reasonable prices. We give especial attenton to student patronage.

GODDARD FLORAL CO.

(next to Palace)

PAUL KERR

Agent New York Life Insurance

Office 301 Third Floor

First National Bank Building

REAGAN'S CAFE

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Ten chairs—ten real barbers; we excel in the art of bobbing hair.

MAIN STREET

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Leads in Quality and Service

Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

Columbia Theological Seminary

Columbia, S. Car.

The New Location In Atlanta

The site chosen for the new location of Columbia Seminary consists of forty acres lying mainly between Kirk Road and Inman Drive on the south eastern edge of Decatur. This is made as a contribution to the new life of the institution by the Estate of Mr. G. B. Scott, by Mr. Ben D. Watkins, Judge John S. Candler, Mr. G. F. Willis, Mr. Ben S. Forkner, and others. The land is practically all wooded, and has just the contours desired by architects and other experts for making, at the least possible expense, a beautiful campus. To the east, there rises distinctly the massive bulk of Stone Mountain. The towers and main buildings of Agnes Scott are in clear view a few hundred yards away, while the western horizon is pierced and broken by the long line of Atlanta's sky scrapers and the Capitol dome. The new site will afford ample room for the necessary athletic grounds and particularly for the Training School, which is to be built as the second step in the program of an enlarged Seminary. One of the chief reasons for accepting this site is that sufficient acreage is given to solve for all the years to come the problem of Columbia's growth. This generous space lies within easy reach, not only of highways and street cars, but also of the main lines and side tracks of the Georgia Railway. The town of Decatur and the County of DeKalb have guaranteed to furnish paved roads and side-walks for the use of the Seminary. Water, and sewerage, are to be brought into the campus and up to the buildings without cost to the Board. Doubtless further arguments for the selection of this location were found in the general atmosphere of Decatur,—always a Church and school town and coming more and more definitely to recognize her responsibility and privilege in these directions. It is thought that the new site will afford the proper balance between quiet and accessibility. The case may be summed up in something like the following words: Room for growth, beauty of grounds and surroundings, ideal facilities for building, modern and necessary improvements including all the public service corporations, the cordial interest and support of local citizens and neighbors, the general atmosphere of Atlanta's largest suburb, and close proximity to the throbbing life of a great metropolitan city.

Address,

Richard T. Gillespie,
President

Bainonian

The Senior Girls of Bainonian furnished the program for last Saturday evening and was enjoyed because of the diversity and enthusiasm with which the performers gave their last contribution to the meetings of their society.

The gift of the class, a pair of handsome rose plush curtains, was presented at this time by Dorothy Winters.

Officers for the coming term were elected and are as follows:

President - - Martha Anderson
Vice President - Agnes Houghton
Secretary - - - Ruth Goff
Treasurer - - Nell Johnson
Program Secy. - Phyllis Anderson
Editor - - - Marie Elmore
Sergeant-at-Arms - - -
Rosalie Edmondson
Publicity Chairman - Mary Clopton

The coming program will consist of the graduation exercises of the Senior Bainonians.

—Editor

Athenian

Next Saturday evening will mark the end of one of the most successful years in the history of the Athenian Society. A strong and efficint corps of officers have been elected to carry forward the work of the society during the coming year. The following officers were elected and will be installed Saturday evening.

President - - L. E. Milling
Vice President - - Joe Gamble
Recording Secy. - Wilbur Franklin
Program Secretary - James Brown
Critics - - - Salmon Brown
Charles Johnson
Treasurer - - H. G. Harold
Editor - - - Lamar Milling
Sergeant-at-Arms - Robt. W. Bishop

The Senior members of the society will be presented with diplomas.

All Athenians try to be present at this last and best meeting of the year.

—George Crawford, Editor

Theta

After the business meeting last Saturday evening, Miss Jimmie Rule was elected dramatic chairman for next term. We feel sure that Theta will begin the year with some attractive programs.

Because of the length of the program at the last meeting, the installation of the new officers was postponed until May the thirtieth. At this meeting the graduation exercises of Theta seniors will take place.

Jessie Lee Goodson, Editor

SWIMMING MEET WON BY JUNIORS

Class of '26 annexed its second intra-mural sport event Saturday afternoon by nosing out the Twenty fivers in the inter-class swimming meet. The winners took three first places, two seconds and one third.

A pretty exhibition of fancy diving was put on by Shores, McMurray and Buchanan, placing in that order.

The relay swim was the most exciting feature of the program. Jean McMurray was the high point man of the meet accounting for 10 individual points besides swimming two laps n the relay.

The Sophs and Freshies were out of the running or rather the swimming as far as winning is concerned, but both classes were well represented and each took one first place besides seconds and thirds.

Dive—Shores, '26, McMurray '25, W. Buchanan, '28.

25-yard Free Style—McMurray '25, Cragan '26, Shores '26.

25-yard Breast Stroke—E. Buchanan '27, McMurray and Schmidt (tied) '25.

100-yard Free Style—W. Buchanan '28, Julian Johnson '27.

Plunge—Vanderslice '26, Schmidt '25, Ray '28, Distance 40 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

25-yard Back Stroke—Cragan '26, Gaines '28, Wood '27. Time 23 seconds.

Relay-Class of '25— (McMurray, Schmidt and iKnsler), Class of '26, Class of '28. Time: 1 minute, 6 1-5 seconds.

Have a Good Time This Summer
AND THEN
HURRY BACK

We wish you all a very pleasant vacation and will look forward with pleasure to your return in the fall.

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

P. S. Take home a Maryville pennant or pillow top. We are offering $3.00 tops at $2.29, and $1.75 pennants at $1.49

SEASON REVIEW OF ALL CLUB

(Continued from page one)

margin of defeat was only one run.

Three days later the Highlanders avenged their defeat by East Tennessee Normal when the Teachers invaded the Blount sand lot hoping to make a clean sweep of the series, but the rejuvenated Honaker nine swept away the opposition to a decisive victory.

Old Man Jinx followed the team through its next road trip and four games were lost—to Harriman, T. P. I. and two to Cumberland University two of which were lost by the heart breaking one run difference.

A twelve hours' ride brought the Highlanders back to the home stamping grounds where the King Tornado was swept away like a summer breeze for a second time.

Then came the big game of the season—the last and deciding game with Tennessee. In nine innings of breath-taking thrills and superb ball the Highlanders fought their way to a memorable victory which gave them the 1925 championship over the state university.

As a fitting aftermath the Highlanders defeated the L.M.U. Braves, the Rockford All-Stars and the 148th Field Artillery nines.

Thus ends the story of the 1925 campaign but not to mention the individual and team work of the men who brought honors to Maryville would be a great injustice.

Of the thirteen men who were awarded letters only one—Jean McMurray will be lost by graduation. Jean played left field and third base in splendid fashion and also did his bit with the willow.

To the infield must go a huge slice of praise. Pat Shores at first, Shanks on the keystone, Captain Shorty McCall at short and Billy Givens on the hot corner formed a combination that made a specialty of robbing opponents of hits with fast throws and pretty catches and double killings even against the Smokies.

Out in the great open spaces were Cartwright, Mischlich, Stone, Wilson and McMurray, fly-chasers by trade and hitters by habit who thrived on the slams of would-be home run kings and themselves swatted the horsehide far and wide.

Early in the season when Tinker Franke quit school it lookd as if Coach Honaker would be hard-put to find a catcher but Pete Sneed and Ted Hawn generously volunteered their services and both made enviable records behind and at the bat.

Upon the broad shoulders of Irish Harvey and Johnny Stone fell most of the mound duties. Harvey displayed great improvement over last season's work and won six games out of ten. Stone, playing his first year of college baseall won three out of six and Anderson who pitched two games had an even break. Pat Shores, first baseman de luxe, was pulled off the first sack to serve as relief pitcher on two occasions and made a creditable showing.

Following is fielding and batting averages of the lettermen:

Batting and Fielding Averages

	Batted	Fielded
Stone, p., c.f.	.465	.976
Shores, 1b.	.382	.968
Cartwright, r.f.	.333	.882
McMurray, l.f.	.273	.767
McCall, s.s.	.257	.889
Givens, 3b.	.152	.750
Harvey, p.	.167	.935
Shanks, 2b.	.098	.875
Hawn, c.	.333	.925
Wilson, f.	.280	.778
Sneed, c.	.244	.985
Prince, f., 3b.	.200	.1000
Mischlich, f.	.111	.1000

WE THANK YOU

With the closing of another school year we extend to all of you our thanks and appreciation for your valued patronage.

To the Graduating Class of 1925, we wish the greatest success—

To the rest of you we say ''Hurry back''

Yours for Service,

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

BREAKAGE

Breakage tickets must be presented at the Treasurer's office between 2:30 and 5:00 Saturday afternoon, May 30th.

Miss Lilah Hembree, '23 has been the guest of friends on the Hill for the past several days.

Mrs. Fondren of Mathiston, Miss. is the guest of her daughter Lucile.

Get your Graduation Presents at A. E. McCULLOCH'S Jewelery Store.

COMMENCEMENT NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

tors, The Graduating Class, The Faculty)
Invocation and The Lord's Prayer
Music
Annual Address - The Rev. Homer Mitchell Noble, '06
Music
Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas, Pres. S. T. Wilson
Benediction
Recessional (The Choir, The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Directors

LETTERMEN FOR YEAR OF 1924-25 AS NAMED

(Continued from page one)

ing, Lamar Milling, Bob Bishop, Fran Kinsler, Pat Patterson, ''John Lucy'' Morgan, Frank Slemmons, W. E. Lorenz, James Brock and Leland McDonald.

Those who lettered in Tennis only are Nathan Haworth and Hunter Robinette.

''Shorty'' Cragan, Stuart Rohrer and Merlin Usner made cheer-leaders' letters.

Seven letters were awarded in girls' basketball. These went to Misses Heiskell, Farrar, Painter, Cooper, Hipp, Kessinger, and Kellar.

NOTICE

Five Dollar reward for return of Orangic note-book. No questions asked.

—Doris Musick.